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## Walesa asks end to strikes

GDANSK, Poland (AP) — Shipyard and steel workers ended strikes Tuesday, and Lech Walesa urged workers to halt Poland's worst labor turmoil in seven years now that the government has agreed to discuss Solidarity's future.

Walesa met with ranking officials Wednesday for the first time in six years and the government agreed to discuss the outlawed union and other issues. Restoring Solidarity's legal status was the main demand of the strikers.

Workers at the Stalowa Wola steel mill in southern Poland began leaving the plant at 7 p.m. after receiving a telephone appeal from Walesa and a message from the Roman Catholic episcopate, a strike committee spokeswoman said.

At least 3,000 strikers were in the Lenin shipyard, where Walesa works as an electrician, including workers from other yards in this Baltic port. They hoisted Solidarity banners as members of their strike committee led them out.

About 2,000 onlookers chanted, "Thank you, thank you!" and "There is no freedom without Solidarity!" Strikers and the crowd outside joined in singing the national anthem just before the shipyard gates swung open.

More people lined the route to St. Brygida's Church, a headquarters of sorts for the men of the shipyard where Walesa led a strike eight years ago that gave birth to Solidarity.

Poland's Communist authorities recognized Solidarity in an agreement signed Aug. 31, 1980, but declared martial law in December 1981 to suppress the first independent union in the Soviet bloc, and outlawed it the following year.

In the packed church, the Rev. Henryk Jankowski declared: "In your wisdom which you showed today you decided about suspending the protest, but it is only the end of the physical protest. The strike goes on through dialogue."

Bishop Tadeusz Goclowski con-

ducted the Mass, and said at its outset: "I thank you for your wisdom, you sons of a 1,000-year-old nation which has always been connected with the church."

Shipyard workers gave up their strike in response to an appeal by Walesa, who said an end to the labor turmoil would open the way for talks the government promised. The strikes began Aug. 16 and at their height idled 20 sites employing 100,000 people.

One group of Gdansk port workers complained of bad faith by authorities. They said they were told not to return to their jobs because they had been fired for striking, said Antoni Grabarczyk, a member of the Gdansk port strike committee.

He said the men would rally outside the port Friday to protest the action.

A statement from government spokesman Jerzy Urban said of Walesa's efforts to end the strikes:

"We appreciate any positive and reasonable step. The appeal to stop

the strike is such a step. It should be especially valued when it comes from a participant in the strikes."

On Wednesday, Walesa met in Warsaw with Interior Minister Gen. Czeslaw Kiszczak and Stanislaw Ciosek, an alternate member of the Politburo.

In a statement afterward, he said he raised the issues of union pluralism and Solidarity's role. Authorities promised talks on those points and on broad economic and political issues, he said.

Walesa toured the Lenin shipyard, other striking shipyards and the Gdansk docks Thursday morning and won the agreement to end the strikes.

He spent the afternoon on the telephone with striking dock workers in Szczecin, the steel mill employees in Stalowa Wola and coal miners at the July Manifesto mine in the Silesian town of Jastrzebie in southwestern Poland.

"At present Walesa has the extremely important task of being in constant telephone communication



Lech Walesa

with the centers still on strike. It's a difficult matter," said Jacek Merkel, chairman of the Gdansk Interfactory Strike Committee and an aide to Walesa.

Urban's statement said a policeman at the Stalowa Wola mill died while on duty Wednesday night, but the circumstances were not clear.

## New rules restrict student aid

By Diana Wallace  
The Daily Iowan

Headaches, excessive paperwork and frustration are among the aftereffects of recent changes in financial aid policy that, for the first time, give Congress the power to set the standards of financial need.

Students and administrators alike are now feeling the brunt of the recently implemented Higher Education Amendment, according to UI Director of Financial Aid Mark Warner. And though the total amount of appropriated funds won't be vastly affected by the amendment, the changes are showing up in a more complicated application and verification process, and in the methodology by which expected family contribution is assessed.

Warner said the new procedure is like the old one in that financial aid forms are filled out by families and sent to "needs assessing agencies," such as Iowa City-based American College Testing.

"Through a series of formulas, these agencies determine how much the student and the parents ought to be able to contribute to the student's education, which in turn helps to determine the dollar amount of aid," Warner said.

This is where the new procedures for assessment come into play, according to Warner.

In order to have more say in who receives federal financial aid, Congress created a new methodology by which expected family contributions are assessed. And as a result, some students who have received aid in the past are now finding themselves ineligible.

"It wasn't the intent of Congress to treat students unfairly or legislate a methodology that wouldn't accurately represent what families should be able to contribute," Warner said. "But needs analysis is so complicated, many of the pitfalls were not anticipated."

The most potentially problematic of these pitfalls is in the way that students' personal incomes are assessed, according to Mark Heffron, ACT Assistant Vice President for Financial Aid Services.

The old methodology, Heffron said, allowed students to project their income during the academic year in which they are applying for aid. However, to satisfy the new Congressional standards, students must submit data verifying the specific amount of money they made the previous year.

"The problem here is that student incomes usually aren't stable from year to year," Heffron said, citing the fact that many students work in the summer or take a year off to raise money.

This can result in an alarming catch-22, according to Warner.

Conceivably, he said, a student who takes a year off to work and raise money for school might end up with less financial aid than if he or she hadn't worked at all.

"It's ironic because getting a job is sort of the all-American way to raise money for college," Heffron said.

Though most of the implications of the Higher Education Amendment have yet to be seen, the immediate outcome has been the frustration and confusion felt by families and students trying to receive financial aid.

"The new procedure has raised several questions from students and parents," said Warner. "What we're finding we have to do is explain to them why they have less need this year and how the congressional methodology is affecting that need. We are the people, not Congress, who need to interpret this."

## Activist gains local support

By Sara Langenberg  
The Daily Iowan

Petitioners rallying against the alleged frame-up of Mark Stanton Curtis, a political activist who is being tried for burglary, the attempted third-degree sexual abuse of a 15-year-old Des Moines girl and assault of police officers, garnered support for his defense on the UI campus this week.

The petitioners are enlisting UI students to attend a rally being held in his benefit Sunday at the Des Moines Convention Center.

Curtis and his supporters — the Mark Curtis Defense Committee — claim the Des Moines police arrested and beat Curtis because of his involvement in a protest against an immigration raid at the Swift/Monfort meat packing house in Des Moines, where Curtis is employed.

William Moulder, Des Moines police chief, maintains that the Des Moines police had no interaction with the Immigration and Naturalization Service's investigation of the meat packing plant, and that Curtis' arrest is only unique in relation to the public response it has received.

"Curtis was arrested for attempting to assault a 15-year-old black girl," Moulder said. "Curtis' political involvement with the union is none of our business."

Stu Singer, coordinator of Curtis' Defense Committee, said Curtis has been an outspoken fighter for better pay and working conditions at the plant. He is a member of

Local 431 of the United Food and Commercial Workers Union.

Curtis is also a member of CIS-PES, the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador, a group that is in opposition to American involvement in Central America. It has been under investigation by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Singer testified that FBI files on CIS-PES that contain Curtis' name may have been the motivating force behind the actions of the Des Moines police. He believes that they were involved with the immigration raid and that when they checked on each of the workers, Curtis' CIS-PES connection was revealed through the FBI files.

Moulder said the police department does have access to FBI files, but weren't aware of Curtis before the arrest.

"It would be in the best interests of the Des Moines police to curb, if not finish, an activist's, such as Mark's, activities," said UI New Wave member Catherine Welsh. New Wave is a group of activists concerned for social justice.

Welsh will represent New Wave at the rally in Des Moines.

"(Curtis' arrest) strikes fear in the hearts of all activists like me because it could be me as well as him," she said.

Allegations that Curtis was purposely beaten by the police after his arrest have sparked letters to Moulder regarding the police department's conduct.

Perry Bullard, a state representative in Michigan, wrote, "I suggest

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## Easy does it

UI sophomore Matt Lavallee, of Iowa City, steadies junior Matthew Carberry, also of Iowa City, as Carberry attempts to walk on his hands Thursday afternoon behind the Union.

## Heroic captain rescued from plane

DALLAS (AP) — The last survivor of Delta Flight 1141 reached by rescuers was the pilot, who passengers say coaxed them out of the burning wreckage while pinned on his back beneath debris.

Capt. Larry Lon Davis, 48, was listed in fair condition at Parkland Hospital on Thursday, the day after the plane crashed on take off from Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport.

The jet lost power suddenly and bounced three times before skidding to a stop at the end of the runway and catching fire. At least 95 people survived the crash; 13 died, including two flight attendants.

Many of the survivors escaped near the cockpit, which broke off from the fuselage and rolled slightly.

David Carmichael, a 35-year-old restaurateur from Monticello, Ark., said he could hear Davis telling passengers to remain calm as they

keeping the plane level as it plummeted toward the ground.

"We got airborne about 300 feet and then we got in trouble and the pilot did an excellent job of getting us flat," he said. "All he did was save a few hundred lives."

Neighbors in Davis' hometown of Greenville praised him as a community leader. He is on the board of trustees of the Greenville Christian School and is active at Aldersgate Church.

Raiford Stainback, also a school board member, said he was not surprised by the pilot's actions during the disaster.

"He's so calm. He's always got a cool head when he has to make decisions," Stainback said.

"You don't have too many folks like Larry Davis in your community," said school secretary Barbara Christian. "We are just so thankful that it didn't turn out as bad as it could have for both him and the passengers."

Passenger Dan Walker, a Dallas veterinarian, credited the pilot for

## Free swimming ends; Field House fees rise

By Heidi Mathews  
The Daily Iowan

Students won't be swimming laps at the Field House for free anymore.

Beginning next Tuesday, the UI Recreation Center will start charging students and the public alike for a dip in the pool — the 50 cent flat entry fee will mark the third hike in recreation fees this year for the UI.

Hikes in volleyball group reservation fees and racquetball court user fees have already been initiated by Recreation Services. The fees have been raised \$1 across the board for students and the public.

Harry Ostrander, UI Director of Recreational Services, said the decision to implement a pool fee and raise the user cost for volleyball and racquetball courts stemmed from inadequate funding appropriations from UI central administration and the student-run Collegiate Associations Council.

"The lack of funding transpired last spring around budget time," Ostrander said. "We (Recreation Services) received no increase in appropriations from the central administration and CAC couldn't even give us the money they appropriated in our direction two years ago."

Eric Sanders, a former CAC council member, explained that last

year when the council drew up its budget, there wasn't enough money allocated in student fees to spread funding among UI organizations equally.

"We had to take the money we had and give the bulk of it to those organizations that are completely dependent on us, and are unable to raise money from outside sources," Sanders said. "The Field House is able (through initiating fees) to get monetary help in other ways."

According to Ostrander, a large part of Recreation Service's expenditures have been going to pay the wages of the more than 350 students the service employs.

"The fees that the students pay will go back to students — in the form of paychecks for many," Ostrander said.

At present, recreation service directors are estimating the pool fees to be a permanent addition to the user fee list at the Field House, but are unable to project exactly how much of an overall monetary boost it will provide.

"The amount of people who use the pool fluctuates a great deal day-to-day and year-to-year, so we can't really say how much money it will bring in," said Ray Beemer, UI associate director of recreational services. "But we're quite certain this fee will remain in effect for pool users in the future because we are not expecting to receive extra funding in the years to come."

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# Metro

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## UI to exhibit rural health care services at Expo

The UI will present several displays at the World Ag Expo in the Amana Colonies Sept. 7-10. Featured among these will be an exhibit on rural health care, including skin cancer screenings and information on rabies, farmers' lung, salmonella food poisoning and Lyme's disease.

Other UI features will include daily screenings and advice on hearing loss, organ transplantation, poison control and the danger of smokeless tobacco.

Expo-goers will also have a chance to see UI exhibits on drinking and ground water concerns of rural Iowans, and get information on such concerns as the distribution of doctors in Iowa and the treatment of chemical and other burns.

The Dermatology Department urges farmers to be screened for skin cancer, as continual exposure to the sun makes them particularly susceptible.

All exhibits will be moderated by UI faculty and staff uniquely qualified to answer questions about their respective displays.

## Non-profit agencies can apply for funding

Non-profit health and human services agencies serving the public in Johnson County may apply to receive funds donated to the United Way.

The United Way will conduct a campaign this fall to receive donations from employees of federal departments, such as the U.S. Postal Service, Social Security Administration, the courts, the Small Business Administration and branches of the military.

All tax-exempt, non-profit organizations may apply for these funds, which will be allocated by the Local Federal Coordinated Committee of the Combined Federal Campaign.

For application information, call 338-7823 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The deadline for submitting applications is Sept. 9.

## Deadline nearing for art teacher display

Art teachers from Iowa's elementary, junior and senior high schools will have the opportunity to display their works in an exhibition at the UI Sept. 30 through Oct. 31.

Works in painting, photography, fiber, sculpture, ceramics, drawing, metalsmithing and printmaking are eligible for the show. An independent jury will select works to be exhibited, and award overall first, second and third prizes of \$200, \$150 and \$100.

Entries are due by Sept. 10, and can be mailed to the Administrative Office of the Union, or may be delivered in person on Sept. 10, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. to Room 239 of the Iowa House.

Two-dimensional works cannot exceed 4 feet high by 6 feet wide by 1.5 inches deep. Three-dimensional works are limited to 24 inches high by 24 inches wide by 3 feet long.

Additional information is available by writing Patrick Fahey, Art Education, 13 North Hall, or by calling 335-3013.

The exhibit will be held in the Gallery Space of the Union.

## Iowa City Choralaires picks new director

The Iowa City Choralaires, an amateur community chorus, has selected Anthony Birnbaum as their new director. Birnbaum, a doctoral candidate in organ performance, is an alumnus of St. Olaf's College and Westminster Choir College and is on leave from his position as music director of the First Lutheran Church in Ottumwa.

The Choralaires meet Tuesday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 at Agudas Achim Synagogue, 602 E. Washington St. For further information and free transportation, call 338-1252 or 338-5350 in the evenings.

## Corrections

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

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# Doctor shortage imminent; family physicians needed

CHICAGO (AP) — The United States may be headed for a shortage of family doctors unless they receive more respect and larger incomes, the American Medical Association says.

"Between 1975 and 1986, the overall active physician population increased by almost 45 percent. In contrast, the active family physician population, including general practitioners, grew by only 24 percent," the AMA said.

By the year 2000, the total physician population will rise by 22 percent, while the number of family physicians will increase by only 9 percent, the association predicted in Friday's issue of the Journal of the AMA.

Family practice may be less prestigious than other specialties because it stresses breadth rather than depth, lacks emphasis on research and publication, and is unrecognized by the public as a bona fide specialty, the AMA said.

Family practitioners, the second-largest group of doctors behind specialists in internal medicine, also make considerably less money than their colleagues, the AMA said. Mean net income in 1986 for family practitioners after expenses and before taxes was \$80,300, compared with \$119,500 for physicians overall, it said.

Part of the problem is that the Medicare program and insurance

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companies typically reimburse doctors more for high-tech procedures than for the time-intensive diagnosis, counseling and consulting that are the hallmarks of family practice, the AMA report said.

Yet "demand for family physicians at hospitals is nationwide," the AMA said, citing a recent survey that found greatest demand in the Midwest, where 40 percent of all responding hospitals reported a need for family specialists.

Family practitioners see more patients each week — 139.2 compared with 117.7 for physicians overall in 1986 — and work more weeks each year — 48.3 compared with 47.5 for physicians overall, the AMA said.

And patients of family practitioners wait only about 2.7 days to be scheduled for an appointment, compared with a wait of 6.2 days for physicians overall, the report said.

It has been almost two decades

since the American Board of Family Practice set training and certification requirements for family practitioners and mandated that certified members pass new tests every six years, the AMA said.

The board defined family practice as providing "continuing, comprehensive health maintenance and medical care to the entire family regardless of sex, age or type of problem, be it biological, behavioral or social."

The number of approved medical residency programs for family practice has declined slightly, from 388 in 1983 to 381 in 1986, and the specialty still struggles for recognition, the AMA said.

It called for doctors to promote the image of the family practitioner, work for fairer reimbursement from third-party payers and ensure family-practice residency programs are of the highest quality.

## Curtis

that the charges brought against Mr. Curtis are politically motivated, and that they should be dropped.

John Conyers Jr., chairman of the subcommittee on criminal justice in the U.S. House of Representatives, wrote, "... the alleged physical attack upon Mr. Curtis while he was in police custody speak(s) to the grave necessity for an intense investigation of the conduct of the officers involved and the circumstances which led to the arrest."

A small photograph on the petition to drop the charges against Curtis shows Curtis with cuts above and below his left eye. The caption reads, "X-rays showed the cheek bone was shattered. When they beat him, one cop said 'you're one of those Mexican-lovers, aren't you? Just like you love those colored.'"

The police maintain that after his arrest, Curtis initiated an attack

upon an officer, and was possibly reaching for his gun.

"For some reason, (Curtis) decided to attack the officer," Moulder said. "I don't know what was going through his mind."

Allegations of sexual harassment and racial discrimination within the Des Moines Police Department have been recorded in sworn testimony from the uncompleted trial of Deborah Lynch, a former Des Moines police officer.

Demetria Morris, the girl Curtis allegedly assaulted, told police that he pulled a knife at the outside door of her home and forced his way onto the porch. Her 11-year-old brother reported the intruder to police.

Curtis claims that the girl asked him to wait at the door while she checked to see if anyone was inside her house, then the police came and arrested him.

No motive has been suggested for the Morrisses to lie, but "they're

definitely lying," said Singer.

The rally, Sunday, Sept. 4 at 2 p.m. will feature 14 speakers, including Mark Curtis, Kathleen Mickells (Socialist Workers Party candidate for Vice President), Hector Marroquin (Mexican immigrant and activist) and Father William R. Callahan, S.J. (Co-coordinator of Quest for Peace, Washington, D.C.).

The trial for the sexual abuse and the burglary charges begins Wednesday, Sept. 7, in the Polk County Courthouse.

"I sincerely hope we can get him into a court room," Moulder said. This is their fourth attempt to get Curtis to trial, three previous attempts have been blocked by Curtis' request for a continuance.

If convicted, Curtis faces a 25-year mandatory prison term.

Curtis will be tried for the alleged assault on the police officer during the first week of October.

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## Courts

By Belinda Bloor  
The Daily Iowan

A Coralville woman was charged with forgery Thursday for allegedly writing a check that had been stolen to pay for a meal at a Coralville restaurant, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Wendy Sue Swanson, 19, 409 Second Ave. Place, allegedly tried to pay for a meal at Country Kitchen, 708 First Ave., Coralville.

A restaurant employee knew it was a stolen check because of a notice on the cash register to watch for checks written on that particular account, according to court records.

The check for the meal, for Swanson and two friends, was written for \$31.82, according to court records.

Swanson allegedly had other checking account items from the theft in her purse when she was arrested and allegedly made statements against herself, according to

court records. Bail was set at \$2,500. A preliminary hearing is set for Sept. 9, according to court records.

Swanson was charged with third-degree theft Tuesday for an unrelated incident involving her alleged use of personal checks which she knew would not be paid. In Tuesday's charge, Swanson was released from custody on her own recognizance and the preliminary hearing was set for Sept. 14, according to court records.

## Police

By Lisa Swegle  
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City woman's checkbooks were lost in the mail, according to police reports.

Two checks have already been cashed, according to the report. The Iowa City woman will fill out forgery affidavits.

The checks were issued by Mid America Savings Bank, Dubuque and Court streets, according to the report.

Report: Two men were charged Wednesday with failure to display or carry a peddler's permit after selling magazines outside the Old Capitol Mall, according to police reports.

Michael R. Sheppard, 21, 2028 Highland St., St. Ferdinand Beach, Fla., and Michael J. Naeyaert, 26, 20301 Rhodes Rd., Spring, Texas, were taken to the Johnson County Jail, according to the

report. Report: A load of clothes was stolen Wednesday from a dryer in a laundry room at 629 S. Johnson St., according to police reports.

No suspects were named in the theft of approximately \$460 worth of apparel, according to the report.

Report: Two Iowa City women reported a strange man in their apartment early Wednesday morning, according to police reports.

An Iowa City woman said she awakened by a male touching her foot. He fled when she woke up, according to the report.

Her roommate also reported that a man fled when she woke up at approximately 3:00 a.m., according to the report.

The women's apartment was not locked, according to the report, and no valuables were missing.

Report: A missing person report was canceled Wednesday, according to

police reports. Angela Cubie, 20, Topeka, Kan., was located in Illinois, according to the report.

Report: A man attempted to use an expired credit card to buy gas at Derby gas station, 606 S. Riverside Dr., according to police reports.

The man was not allowed to use the card, but was allowed to leave to obtain money to pay for the gas, according to the report.

Derby employees are going to attempt to reach the man themselves, according to the report.

Report: Vehicle vandalism was reported Wednesday at 731 Westwinds parking lot, according to police reports.

Two front tires of a 1984 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme were slashed, according to the report.

Cost of replacement was estimated at \$140, according to the report. No suspects were named.

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## Tomorrow

### Saturday Events

Agudas Achim Synagogue and the Hillel Jewish Student Center will sponsor Selichot Services at 10:30 p.m. at the Hillel Jewish Students Center, 122 E. Market St.

The Vietnamese Students will sponsor a Vietnamese Student Potluck Picnic at 2 p.m. in Iowa City Park Shelter 14.

### Sunday Events

Lutheran Campus Ministries will sponsor a jazz worship service at 10:30 a.m. in Old Brick.  
Active Christians Today Campus Ministry will sponsor a fellowship service "Lift Up Christ" at 5 p.m. in 120 N. Dubuque St., Room 208.

Wesleyan Campus Fellowship will sponsor worship and discussion at 7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

UI International Folk Dance Club will sponsor folk dancing at 6 p.m. in the Music Building, Voxman Hall.

### Tomorrow Policy

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

appears on the classified ads pages) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper.

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

### Events not eligible

Notice of events where admission is charged will not be accepted. Notice of political events, except meeting announcements of recognized student groups, will not be accepted. Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted. Questions regarding the Tomorrow column should be directed to Kathleen Brill.

# Metro/Iowa

# Video

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The "Don't real life and the most video game according to police officers training on making arrests in crisis situations.

The Firearms Training was on loan to Carroll from the Iowa Law Enforcement Academy recently and off all over the western state were invited to share skills.

The system places off "shoot-don't shoot" dilemmas evaluates their performance. "It's one of the few training that police officers can't they end up being killed.

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Metro/Iowa

# Video crimes sharpen police skills

CARROLL, Iowa (AP) — In two hours, Carroll police officers fired more shots than T.J. Hooker does in two weeks of reruns.

Local lawyers and news people got in the act, too, and quite a few bad guys were gunned down. But a few innocent bystanders and police officers were sent to their final reward as well.

This isn't real life and it wasn't the most real video game. Instead, according to police officials, it was training on making snap judgments in crisis situations.

The Firearms Training System was on loan to Carroll police from the Iowa Law Enforcement Academy recently and officers from all over the western part of the state were invited to sharpen their skills.

The system places officers in a "shoot-don't shoot" dilemma and evaluates their performance.

"It's one of the few training aids that police officers can use where they end up being killed and can

still go home to talk about it," said police Capt. Bill Croghan. "It gives a realistic view of what can go wrong."

The system has about 40 different scenarios that run at random on a movie screen in a darkened hall. Officers fire at the screen with a pistol modified to fire a flash of light rather than bullets.

Several of the scenarios begin the same way, but have drastically different endings.

In one, an officer checking out a theft at a federal warehouse surprises two men loading crates into a pickup truck. One runs, but the other grabs a crowbar and looks threatening. The officer fires.

When the scene is rerun, the rest of the scenario shows that the suspect was about to drop the crowbar.

"Poor judgment," the simulator said.

A different officer surprises the same two men. One throws up his hands, but the other reaches into

Quite a few bad guys were gunned down.

the pickup bed and pulls out a gun. The officer shoots an instant after the man pulls the trigger.

"Good judgment, reaction too slow," the officer is told. In other words, the officer died.

"It's like we're on a normal beat on the street," Croghan said. "We have to determine when to draw, if to fire, when to fire and who to fire at."

"Sometimes we do good at getting the bad guy, but we have killed a couple of bystanders," he said.

"Sometimes the wrong people get shot. But if the wrong people are going to get shot, we'd rather it happen on the simulator rather than in real life."

None of the officers or others who tried the simulator escaped completely unscathed. There was always at least one scenario that

tripped up the officers. "Nobody has survived," Croghan said. "We are notoriously slow, but it hones those skills we possess."

"Most of our people are slow because we don't run into these situations every day. When we do get into it (the training) then our reaction time comes up."

"They're preparing themselves for a confrontation that may not ever happen," he said. "If they're not prepared, they die. That's why some of our officers die here."

Croghan said the training emphasizes judgment as well as speed. "It isn't intended to make them Quick Draw McGraw or Sure Shot Jim. It gives their training an edge."

"Most cops in their entire careers never have to shoot. If they do, the last thing we want is some innocent person to get hurt."

Some Carroll reporters and lawyers also took the test, and for the most part it's probably a good thing they didn't become police

officers. "They totally violated everyone's civil rights," said Police Chief Jeff Cayler, remarking on the lawyers' efforts. "One totally refused to get involved. One, who will remain nameless, blew somebody away for calling him names."

The news reporters weren't much better. Vern Beachy of KCIM Radio shot a photographer.

Carroll Times Herald photographer Leigh Davis had a rough time, too.

An officer stands behind a prisoner he is transporting. An elevator door opens and the man standing there yells, "Don't move." He pulls up a gun and shoots.

Davis didn't move, but he did die. "Poor judgment, reaction too slow," the simulator said.

A little later, Croghan watched as Cayler shoots the screen a second after the figure on the screen fired at him.

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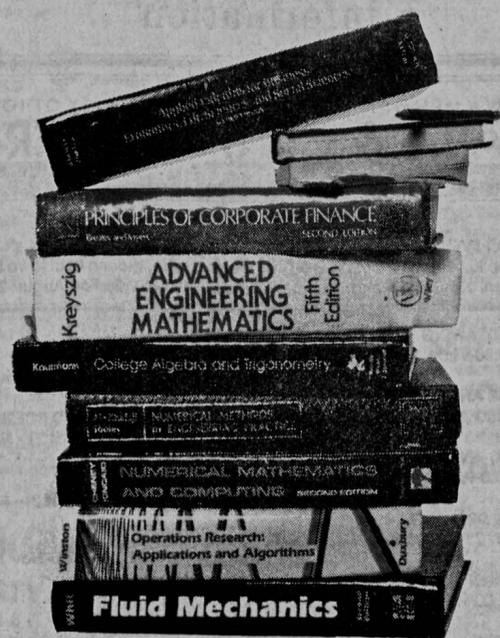
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## Metro/Iowa

# Court workers do overtime as crime rate climbs higher

By Jean Thilmany  
The Daily Iowan

The crime rate is up in Johnson County, and County Attorney's office employees are feeling the extra workload pinch.

According to J. Patrick White, Johnson County Attorney, there have been 500 more criminal case filings this year than last year at this time, making for a nearly 40 percent increase in filings.

"Every year there has been a 15 to 20 percent annual growth in the files, but this year the rate doubled that," White said.

On Sept. 1, 1987, 1,203 criminal cases had been filed. As of Thursday, 1,660 cases were filed with the County Attorney's office, White said.

White said criminal filings in other Iowa counties are rising at normal levels.

Criminal filings consist of indictable-level and felony charges, including such things as OWI, sexual assault and murder charges.

"There has been a significant increase (in filings), but I'm not sure of the reason," White said. "I assume it reflects a combination of factors. There are no simple factors for why a larger proportion of people are committing crimes."

He did, however, venture a few guesses.

"I think there have been an increase in OWI arrests because



J. Patrick White

too many people do not know the level of alcohol consumption that causes impairment," he said.

He said Johnson County police and sheriff officers have not hesitated to crack down on drunk drivers.

"Compared to other counties, our officers are pretty aggressive," White said. "They have been thoroughly trained and do a good job."

He also cited the unusually high summer temperatures as another possible reason for the increased filings.

"This is absolute speculation, but I'm wondering if we aren't seeing more assaults and alcohol abuse because of the heat, even if it is a

fairly minor factor," White said. According to White, both juvenile delinquency and mental health filings have risen by roughly the same percent as criminal filings last year.

"There's a surprising consistency (of filing rates) in these areas even though they don't have much in common," he said.

Regardless of the reason, the larger bulk of criminal, mental and juvenile filings have created more paperwork and headaches for many county employees.

"We're definitely more busy. There have been a lot more files to process," said Barb Bigelow, deputy clerk of court, adding that her office would like to hire another person to help with the extra load. It currently employs a fourth temporary person.

According to White, the County Attorney's office is examining ways to more effectively handle the filing increases.

"Everybody's working very hard. Our secretaries are working from the minute they hit the door until they leave and often they work overtime," he said.

According to White, attorneys are frequently handling 200 or more active cases at once.

"That means they can hardly remember anything about a case without checking," he said. "It means longer hours and less individual attention to cases."

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## Metro/Iowa

# Two banks close

DES MOINES (AP) — banks in Pisgah and Mingo declared insolvent and Thursday by state regulator said it was the first multiple closing in Iowa in memory that it might mark the bank failures of the farm crisis era.

The failed Pisgah Savings Bank southwest Iowa will open Friday an office of the Iowa Savings of Woodbine and the failed Trust and Savings Bank in Iowa will open as an office Exchange State Bank of Iowa said Iowa Banking Superintendent Edward Tubbs.

Tubbs closed both banks Thursday.

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"These are the fifth and sixth bank failures in Iowa this year. I believe we can say with confidence they are probably not the last," Tubbs said.

Since 1977, 40 banks have failed in the state. Six failed in all of 1987, down from 10 in 1986 and a peak of 11 in 1985.

"Generally speaking, the banking industry in Iowa is improving. It's in good shape. Unfortunately we have instances like these where they haven't shared because the situation got too turn around," Tubbs said.

He said no more problems currently are before his office.

Tubbs said the Pisgah bank had 65 percent of its loans to farmers and Mingo Trust, with 47 percent of its loans to agriculture, were victims of the farm downturn of the 1980s.

"We're still seeing the carnage from the crisis," he said. "We're on the tail end. I don't see more cases like this. However, we can always unexpectedly see more."

So far this year, 21 banks

# Program on work

By Stephen Horan  
The Daily Iowan

Some UI work-study recipients expressed concern Wednesday about the implementation of the UI Work-Study Program workshop titled "Tips For Living a College Work-Study Job."

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An unresolved issue that study students should be concerned about is the government's attempts to work-study financial awards part-time students' paychecks in order to provide more revenue for Social Security payments, Davis said.

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# Unloading step for harvest

DES MOINES (AP) — depending more than a week in Idaho harvesting some state's surplus hay, a group of weary workers must figure out how to unload and distribute the bounty in drought-stricken western Iowa.

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A total of 64 workers on buses in those communities. They joined volunteers from Midwestern states in harvesting more than 10,000 bales of set-aside land that was opened for emergency harvesting by the Department of Agriculture.

Metro/Iowa

# Two Iowa banks fail; closed by regulators

DES MOINES (AP) — Small banks in Pisgah and Mingo were declared insolvent and closed Thursday by state regulators who said it was the first multi-bank closing in Iowa in memory, but that it might mark the last bank failures of the farm crisis in the state.

The failed Pisgah Savings Bank in southwest Iowa will open Friday as an office of the Iowa Savings Bank of Woodbine and the failed Mingo Trust and Savings Bank in central Iowa will open as an office of the Exchange State Bank of Collins, said Iowa Banking Superintendent Edward Tubbs.

Tubbs closed both banks at 3 p.m. Thursday.

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"We're still seeing the carry-over from the crisis," he said. "I think we're on the tail end. I don't expect more cases like this. However, they can always unexpectedly show up."

So far this year, 21 banks with

large agricultural loan portfolios have failed out of 153 bank failures nationwide, the FDIC said.

Bill Olcheski of the FDIC's Washington office said Mingo Trust had \$11.9 million in assets and that Exchange State Bank would assume 2,300 deposit accounts totaling about \$11.5 million. It also agreed to purchase \$11.5 million in assets of the failed bank at a discount of \$974,000.

Exchange State Bank had just one office and assets of about \$14 million at the end of last year, state regulators said.

Mingo Trust was 82.5 percent owned by the Mingo Insurance Agency Inc., which in turn was 86 percent owned by Jerry and Marlys Schiermeister of Mingo.

Tubbs said the bank had persistent problems in its loan portfolio "along with some speculation in the investment portfolio which really was the straw that broke the camel's back."

He said Mingo Trust had purchased long-term bonds hoping that a decline in interest rates would make its holdings more valuable. Instead, interest rates rose, adding to losses.

He said Mingo Trust was "taking risks you really shouldn't take in a bank's bond portfolio."

In the case of the Pisgah Bank, which was 91 percent owned by the NEBO Corp. of Pisgah, the FDIC approved a transfer of insured deposits and fully secured or preferred deposits to Iowa Savings Bank. In such a transaction, the FDIC puts up the money to back up all deposits of up to \$100,000.

It said there were 1,600 deposit accounts at Pisgah totaling about \$9.7 million. In addition, there were 18 accounts that were above the \$100,000 limit representing about \$17,000 in uninsured deposits, Olcheski said. Uninsured depositors will share proportionately with the FDIC in proceeds from the liquidation of bank assets.

Iowa Savings Bank paid the FDIC \$217,700 to take over the deposits of the failed bank and purchased its building, cash and highly liquid

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The Iowa Savings Bank had just one office and assets of about \$27 million at the end of last year, according to state regulators. It is one of eight Iowa banks owned by W.A. Krause of Hampton.

Tubbs said, "We had a case of poor judgment in loan selection, some very lax collection procedures, some irregularities in the administration of the loan portfolio and, of course, the economy was a significant factor, too."

He would not be specific about irregularities, but said the FDIC would try to determine whether there was favoritism on loans to bank insiders, such as officers and shareholders.



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## Program offers tips on work-study jobs

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An unresolved issue that work-study students should be more concerned about is the federal government's attempts to cut into work-study financial awards and part-time students' paychecks in order to provide more revenue for Social Security payments, Seyfer said.

Seyfer said the federal government originally considered taking social security from college students as placing too much of a burden on

university administrations. "With the advances in computerization, the federal government believes a computer survey can be initiated that would not take up the staff's time and provide Social Security another source of income," she said.

One student asked Seyfer if a work-study award could be received independent of employment if the student could not locate a work-study job. Seyfer said this situation should not occur since there are still more work-study opportunities available than recipients.

A work-study recipient should bring their work-study award when meeting with a potential employer, Seyfer said. By reviewing the amount of work-study provided, difficulties in establishing the students' hours and rate of pay can be alleviated.

There are currently 1,651 UI students receiving college work study at the UI. The federal government provided work-study awards to 1,257 of these students. The Iowa Legislature provided additional funding for the remaining work-study recipients.

Both the federal and state work-study positions pay 70 percent of each work-study student's salary. The employer pays the remaining 30 percent of the salary.

## Unloading, distribution next step for harvested Idaho hay

DES MOINES (AP) — After spending more than a week in Idaho harvesting some of that state's surplus hay, a group of weary workers must figure out how to unload and distribute the bounty in drought-stricken southern Iowa.

A bus carrying the workers was due to arrive in Winterset by 7 a.m. Friday, and then make other stops unloading workers in Bevington, Osceola, Chariton and Albia.

A total of 64 workers boarded a bus in those communities Aug. 21. They joined volunteers from other Midwestern states in harvesting more than 10,000 bales of hay on set-aside land that was opened for emergency harvesting by the U.S. Department of Agriculture in

response to the drought that has hit Midwestern livestock farmers hard.

Most of the hay from the latest harvest was headed back to southern Iowa livestock farmers whose own hay yields have been slashed by the drought.

The project was coordinated by Farm Bureau officials in Iowa and Idaho, who arranged free transportation of the Iowans by Greyhound buses and free shipment of the hay by Burlington Northern railroad.

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**Students try their hands in business**

By Deborah Gluba  
The Daily Iowan

If you consider yourself an enterprising student and you're interested in one day establishing a thriving business, a UI student group may help you realize that goal before graduation.

UI Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs hopes to gain 50 to 100 members this year so it can organize a corporation. Members pay a \$25 membership fee which is used to bring in speakers, attend seminars and receive business materials.

ACE President Bob Perry said the group, which began at the UI in 1985, has 15 members who are a mixture of business and art majors interested in forming their own companies.

"Students get involved in the program by participating in committees that are run as profit centers — run basically as businesses," he said.

Perry said many of the current members have gained practical business experience through selling products they make to local stores and are able to share marketing strategies.

Iowa Book & Supply Co., 8 S. Clinton St., is one store where Perry has marketed buttons and Hawkeye goods from his company, Bob's Button Bonanza.

The senior marketing major said the group may sell stock to raise money for their business ventures.

The group will divide into advertising, marketing, program development and ventures departments in order to give members a chance to participate without spending an excessive amount of time outside of class, Perry said.

ACE received about \$150 from the Collegiate Associations Council and membership fees will help support future projects, he said.

Perry said the national ACE organization recognized the UI group in 1985.

ACE National Associate Director Chris Moore said each group has an average of 15 to 20 members.

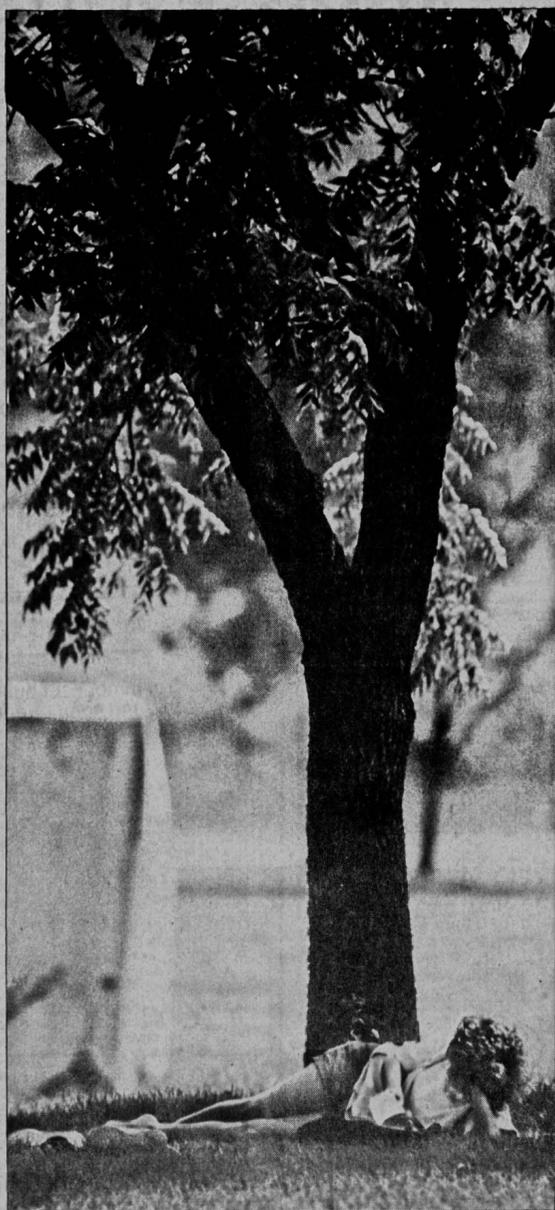
Moore said ACE gives students opportunities to meet people with similar business interests and gain hands-on experience while in college.

"The number one benefit is that too many times you go to school and get just a textbook knowledge," he said. "Hopefully, by joining ACE you will gain practical experience as well."

Moore added practical experience is important to future business professionals and ACE offers them networking opportunities.

"If you get involved with a local chapter strongly, and in turn the national chapter, you're going to meet a whole lot of people with the same entrepreneurial interest early on," he said.

A group of about 1,200 young entrepreneurs, students and government officials gathered in March for the fifth ACE International Convention and Trade Show in Washington, D.C.



The Daily Iowan/Todd Mizener

**Literary retreat**

UI freshman Amanda Gillespie escapes the noise of campus by reading under a shade tree on the Hancher green Thursday afternoon. Gillespie is an open major from Ottumwa, Iowa.

**Norwest expresses interest in purchasing local banks**

OMAHA (AP) — The vice chairman of Norwest Corp. says the Minneapolis, Minn., firm is interested in acquiring banks in Iowa and Nebraska if such purchases are beneficial to stockholders.

"In Iowa and Nebraska, there are banks we're interested in," Richard M. Kovacevich, vice chairman of the Minneapolis-based banking group, said Wednesday. He declined to name any of the banks.

"It takes at least a year to complete one of these deals, and we don't expect anything this year, but there are a lot of valuable franchises in Nebraska and Iowa," he said.

Norwest is also interested in acquiring banks in its other marketing areas — North Dakota, South Dakota, Montana, Wisconsin and Minnesota, Kovacevich said.

In 1987, Norwest bought the Toy National Bank in Sioux City, Iowa, which had \$154 million in assets.

In July, Norwest bought the Peoples National Bank and Trust Co. of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, which has \$275 million in assets.

"We have a good marketplace and we're doing well," Kovacevich said. "We have the infrastructure here, the support group and we can add value whether we are working in Omaha or Scottsbluff."

Norwest, Nebraska's largest bank, has 15 locations in the state — seven in Omaha, three in Grand Island, three in Hastings and two in Norfolk.

FirstTier Bank Omaha and First National Bank of Omaha, Norwest's prime competitors in Nebraska, have already announced major purchases of Nebraska banks in Columbus, North Platte and Norfolk.

Many small banks, said Kovacevich, "are finding it difficult to remain competitive. They don't have the people or the technology."

**Workers walk out in protest**

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — Workers at Farmstead Food plants here and in Albert Lea, Minn., walked off the job today in a dispute over a new company policy on absenteeism.

Workers showed up for their regular shifts this morning and walked off the job at 6:30 a.m., union officials said.

The walkout ended at the Albert Lea plant around 10:30 a.m., when the absenteeism policy was suspended, said Arlie Bachtle, business agent for Local 6 of the United Food and Commercial Workers Union.

Bob Johnson, operations manager for processing at the Albert Lea plant, refused to comment on the walkout. He also would not confirm or deny that the absenteeism policy had been suspended.

Workers at the Cedar Rapids plant remained off the job late this morning, according to a spokesman at Local P-3 of the UFCW in Cedar Rapids.

Bachtle said the walkout involved between 600 and 800 of the 1,200 workers at the Albert Lea plant. The Cedar Rapids pork slaughtering and processing plant employs 1,400 workers. A local union spokesman said none of the hourly workers at the plant were on the job this morning.

Jim Coleman, president of the Cedar Rapids local, said the union had not authorized the walkout, "but I know this — the employees are fed up with this policy."

He said a meeting of union members at the Cedar Rapids plant was set for 1 p.m. today.

Under the policy, which went into effect Aug. 1, workers cited four times in three months can be suspended for one week and a fifth citation means a three-week suspension. A sixth citation could lead to indefinite suspension.

Coleman said two workers have been suspended so far, including one on Wednesday.

Union officials said they were not consulted about the policy. They said workers were upset at the one-week suspension of Walter Weldon of rural Solon, Iowa, who said he was late for work because a Johnson County deputy stopped him for speeding, then refused to let him continue driving because his license had expired.

On Aug. 12, the union in Cedar Rapids filed two complaints with the NLRB about the new policy.

Meanwhile, company officials in Cedar Rapids said Wednesday they would file complaints with the National Labor Relations Board that workers conducted an illegal work slowdown on Wednesday.

Bob Alex, Farmstead senior vice president and general manager, said the "actions of the union and membership are in clear violation of the collective bargaining agreement."

Alex also said Wednesday he was ready to meet with union leaders and workers. "I'm sure when we meet with the union, we'll hear them out as to their complaints. I don't know where it will lead, but we need to find that out."

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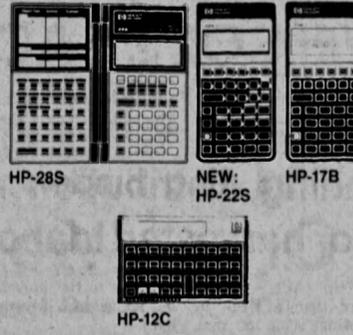
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# Unrest in occupied lands hurts Israel

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israel and Jordan have been the big losers in the nearly nine-month Palestinian uprising in the occupied territories, an Israeli research group says.

The annual Middle East Balance of Forces report published this week by Tel Aviv University's Jaffee Center for Strategic Studies concluded Israel's use of force alone has been unable to restore order in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Retired Brig. Gen. Aryeh Shalev, a former head of Israel's military government in the West Bank, wrote that the Israeli army had been weakened by the confrontation.

"Israel lost much of its deterrent

image with respect to the Arab residents," he said. "The use of riot batons instilled fear into the local residents, but did not restore the army's deterrence."

Additional measures did not suppress the violence "because of the readiness of many Palestinian youths and young adults to persist in the confrontation and pay the price," Shalev said.

Speaking on Israel radio, Shalev said Jordan's influence disappeared as the uprising grew. But he said so far the Palestine Liberation Organization had failed to transform its success in the streets into a peace process.

"The PLO can lose a potential political achievement. The PLO is

now facing the problem of changing its strategy in order to become an acceptable partner to the Israelis and maybe before that to the United States," he said.

## Analysis

In July, King Hussein announced that Jordan was severing ties with the West Bank, which Israel seized along with the Gaza Strip in 1967.

The Jaffee Center study also says that the risk of war with Syria had lessened because the Damascus regime faced severe economic difficulties, lacked allies and experienced increased friction with the

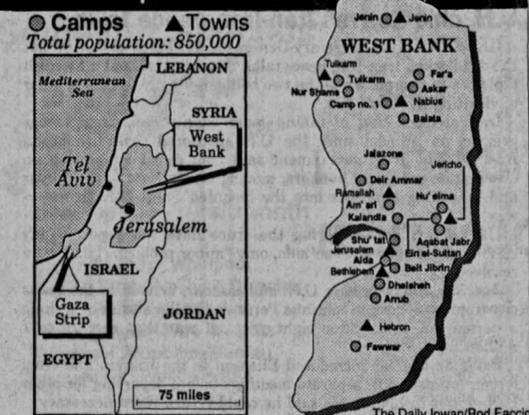
Soviet Union, its main arms supplier.

The analysis contrasts with frequent warnings from Israeli officials and military commanders, who stress the threat of conflict with Syria.

The 498-page report says Syria's total armed forces has declined from 840,000 in 1986 to 730,000 last year.

"Due to extreme economic difficulties, Syria was forced to mothball a couple of divisions and remains without allies. It also increasingly appears to be encountering differences of opinions with the Soviets," Joseph Alpher, executive editor of the study, said in an interview.

### Israeli occupied West Bank



## Pinochet lifts ban on return of exiled leftists

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — President Augusto Pinochet announced Thursday he has lifted a ban on the return from exile of more than 250 leftists, including some of his fiercest Marxist critics.

The leader of a 16-party opposition coalition challenged Gen. Pinochet to a televised debate during the campaign for the Oct. 5 referendum in which the president seeks voter approval for another eight-year term.

Among those affected by the decision on exiles are the widow and two daughters of Salvador Allende, the Marxist president Pinochet overthrew in September 1973. Allende died in the coup.

Allende's widow Hortensia said in a telephone interview in Mexico City after learning of Pinochet's announcement: "I am very happy to be returning to my country. I left in the spring and I will return in the spring." Winter is now ending in the Southern Hemisphere.

Allende and her daughter Carmen have lived in Mexico since the coup.

Isabel, the other Allende daughter, had planned to travel from Buenos Aires to Santiago to challenge the ban on her return, but Pinochet's announcement appeared to clear the way for her to enter the country without problems.

Pinochet said in announcing the measure to Chilean reporters: "The prohibitions are lifted. All of them. I have spoken this morning with the interior minister and have given instructions with respect to exile that totally solves this problem."

It was the latest of several relaxations in political restrictions before the "yes or no" presidential referendum. Pinochet's name will be the only one on the ballot.

Interior Minister Sergio Fernandez told reporters Pinochet authorized the return of all exiles except those who were convicted of politically related crimes and chose exile instead of prison sentences.

A government commission says 348 Chileans were banned from returning before Thursday's announcement, and 90 of those had chosen exile after criminal conviction.

The Roman Catholic Church human rights agency puts the total political exiles at 504, but its list includes Chileans who changed nationality in order to establish foreign residence or obtain work.

After taking power, Pinochet's military government arrested thousands of leftist opponents and exiled them. According to police figures, more than 9,000 have been authorized to return since 1982.

## Woman with suspected links to terrorist located in Seoul

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — A French woman linked to terrorists who killed 12 people at the 1972 Olympics in Munich was deported soon after she arrived in South Korea, where the 1988 Olympics begin Sept. 17, officials said Thursday.

Officials at Kimpo International Airport said the 40-year-old woman was suspected of ties to the Black September terrorist group. Her name was not released.

The woman was deported to Tokyo, where she arrived Tuesday. The officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, refused to disclose

other details, including when the woman was deported.

Black September, believed to be affiliated with the Palestine Liberation Organization, has been involved in several terrorist attacks, including an attack at the 1972 Olympics in Munich, West Germany.

Black September terrorists opened fire at an Olympic housing area in Munich, killing 11 Israelis and one West German police officer. Five terrorists were killed in an exchange of fire with West German troops.

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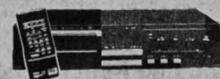
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## U.N. chief leaves Iran-Iraq peace talks

GENEVA — U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar left the deadlocked Iran-Iraq peace talks Thursday and put a Swedish diplomat in charge, while the two belligerents accused each other of violating the cease-fire.

Iraq accused Iraq of taking more than 750 Iranian troops prisoner in attacks since the U.N.-sponsored cease-fire began Aug. 20. The Iraqi government said Iran continued setting up observation posts and bunkers, moving troops close to the border and launching gunboats into the disputed Shatt-al-Arab waterway.

U.N. observers monitoring the truce have not reported any serious violations by either side, only "minor problems" that were resolved.

Jan Eliasson, Sweden's U.N. ambassador, arrived in the Swiss city from New York to continue Perez de Cuellar's work of seeking a permanent peace after eight years of war that cost up to 1 million lives.

Perez de Cuellar introduced Eliasson to the Iranian and Iraqi foreign ministers in separate meetings before departing for other U.N. duties in Lisbon. He said he could return when necessary.

Peace talks started eight days ago, but have been stalled for six days over troop withdrawal, navigation rights and the Shatt-al-Arab waterway, which forms the southern border between the two nations and is Iraq's only outlet to the sea.

## F-16 fighter crashes into Japanese forest

TOKYO — A local police officer said a U.S. military jet crashed into a mountainside in northern Japan Friday morning, but the pilot bailed out safely.

Isao Teranagare, spokesman of Iwate Prefecture state police, said the two-seater F-16 fighter plane crashed in a forest about 290 miles north of Tokyo.

He said the identity of the pilot and cause of the crash were not immediately known. He also did not know if there were any other crewmembers aboard the plane.

There was no immediate comment from U.S. officials.

## NATO grounds jets in memory of air tragedy

RAMSTEIN, West Germany — NATO kept its jets out of West German skies Thursday in memory of victims of the Ramstein air show disaster, and an expert on treating burns said the quality of rescue work had been "a scandal."

West German officials gave the first breakdown by nationality of the dead and injured in the fiery tragedy Sunday, when three Italian air force jets collided and one crashed into the crowd at the Ramstein U.S. Air Force base.

The Bild newspaper reported that some children who died had "such bad burns their parents couldn't even recognize them. That happened to a boy of about 13, who died in Offenbach with his face burned beyond recognition."

A badly burned man died early Thursday, raising the death count to 49, said Juergen Dietzen, spokesman for Rhineland-Palatinate state where Ramstein is located. He said the U.S. Air Force count of 52 dead was "incorrect."

He said 40 of the dead had been identified: 33 West Germans, two Americans, a Dutch citizen and one from France, and the three Italian pilots involved in the collision. He did not release any names.

## SWAT team forces woman from her home

LOS ANGELES — It took tear gas, a SWAT team, a battering ram and an electric stun gun Thursday to remove a 65-year-old woman from her home, where she had been holed up for three days, shooting at police and slightly wounding the chief's brother.

"I think they had to do this because the old lady had a gun. It's terrible," said neighbor Bang Lee, looking at a gaping hole left in the neat house by the battering ram.

The woman, Barbara Maxson, had lived in the house on the city's south side for more than 20 years. She barricaded herself inside Monday afternoon after arguing with her daughter.

She began shooting when officers entered her house about 4 a.m. Thursday after firing tear gas inside, said police spokesman Lt. Fred Nixon.

She was found in a bathtub, clutching a pistol and holding a blanket over her head to block the tear gas fumes, Nixon said.

## Stocks drop 30 points, average above 2,000

NEW YORK — The stock market took a spill Thursday as traders waited warily for the latest government report on employment.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials dropped 29.34 points to 2,002.31, trading briefly below 2,000 at its lowest levels of the day.

Declining issues outnumbered advances by about 3 to 1 in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, with 374 up, 1,072 down and 496 unchanged. Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 144.09 million shares, against 130.48 million in the previous session.

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Nice shot — for a dead man.  
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# Nation/World

## Park officials want woods kept clear

By The Associated Press

Yellowstone National Park reopened its south gate Thursday for the first time in almost two weeks, but elsewhere in the West officials took measures to keep hunters, fishers and campers out of the woods over Labor Day weekend.

In eastern Oregon, officials banned recreational users from 3.8 million acres of state-protected forest and range land, effective Friday — the first day of the long holiday weekend. Already closed are 2.8 million acres of land in western Oregon.

"The state needs to limit the risk of wildfire, and this has proven to be an effective way to do that," State Forester James Brown said.

Last year, 10.3 million acres in western Oregon were closed to the public for 11 days because of extreme fire danger. In that period, fires blamed on human activities dropped from six to one a day, said Kathy Apling, a state forestry spokeswoman.

Fires also burned Thursday in Montana, Utah, Washington, Idaho and California.

In Montana, the hunting season was scheduled to begin Thursday, but a reluctant state Fish and Game Commission agreed — at the request of Gov. Ted Schwinden —

to postpone the start of all hunting seasons until Sept. 16 because of the fire danger.

The delay affected as many as 75,000 hunters, state officials said.

Schwinden had succinct advice for people who were thinking about going to the woods over the weekend: "Find some asphalt."

Ten major fires burned in the state Thursday.

One of two huge fires north of Yellowstone tore through a fire line late Wednesday and continued burning toward a dude ranch, fire officials in Montana said.

"We've got major fires on both sides of the Silvertip Ranch," fire information officer Chris Comstock said Thursday. The Storm Creek and the Hellroaring Creek fires in the Absaroka-Beartooth Wilderness have charred more than 90,000 acres and were only 3 1/2 miles apart.

"Down-canyon" wind blew the flames of the Storm Creek blaze through a 5.5-mile fire line that crews had spent four days building in rugged country, fire information officer Nick Tafuya said.

Near West Yellowstone, Mont., crews used bulldozers to carve a 12-foot wide fire line between the gateway town and the western flank of the North Fork fire inside the nation's first national park.

## Cuban troop increase raises fears in Angola

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cuba has been steadily increasing its troop strength in Angola recently, generating concern here that Cuban and Angolan forces may be about to launch a military offensive against anti-communist rebels, U.S. officials said Thursday night.

The officials, insisting on anonymity, said about one ship a week has been departing Cuban ports for Angola over the past month and a half, carrying troops, two dozen MiG-23 aircraft, tanks and other equipment.

Once all the Cubans now en route to Angola arrive, total Cuban troop strength could exceed 60,000, one official said.

"The numbers are frightening," the official said, adding that the influx of Cubans raises the possibility not only of a Cuban assault against U.S.-backed rebels in Angola but also against neighboring Namibia, a South African colony.

Some officials believe that the Cuban build-up may be only a bargaining chip for ongoing four-way talks aimed at promoting the withdrawal of all foreign forces from southwestern Africa.

With the United States serving as mediator, officials from Cuba,

Angola and South Africa plan to re-convene the talks next week in the Congolese capital of Brazzaville.

One official who rejects the theory that the Cuban build-up is aimed at obtaining negotiating leverage said the sheer numbers of Cuban troops and equipment involved suggest a military offensive is planned.

South Africa concluded the withdrawal of its troops from Angola earlier this week and has said it will begin a withdrawal later this year from Namibia, provided Cuba agrees to an early pullout of its forces from Angola.

A South African pullback would set in motion a United Nations plan for the establishment of an independent government in the territory.

The officials said that the South Africans decided to withdraw from Angola after recognizing that the Cuban build-up had changed the power balance in the southern part of the country, leaving South African troops vulnerable.

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## Air crashed

# Pilot

GRAPEVINE, Texas (AP) — Cockpit tape recording recovered from the shattered Boeing 727 showed that pilots had trouble about an engine problem after take off, seconds before the airliner crashed in flames, killing 13 people, a federal spokesman said Thursday.

Investigators on the scene at Love Field in Fort Worth National Airport scrutinized the engine of the plane and crew through its charred bulk search for more clues on why Flight 1141 crashed Wednesday. Nearly 100 people survived the wreck. The recording of the cockpit

"You have to start putting together a picture of what went wrong," Michael Benson.

Conversations from one of the "boxes" showed the pilots discussing engine trouble, said Lee Dickson, a member of the National Transportation Safety Board.

"Shortly after take off there was a sound, (apparently a warning) and the condition may be apparent," Dickson said. He said the sound came from the shaker "stick," a device similar to a steering wheel that automates a sound when a pilot stalls.

This indicates the plane may have reached a point where it was unable to fly," he said. "After that, there was some conversation about an engine problem. But he stressed that the sound could have stemmed from something besides an engine problem. He would not elaborate to say, 'In this case, we're talking about a stall.'"

Passengers, including six survivors of Wednesday's crash, the captain brought the jet back to the terminal.

"We figured this would be taken care of today," said Paul Batton Rouge, La., as she was taken to a hospital in Salt Lake City. "Eviction."

The flight, scheduled to depart Dallas more than two hours before the plane landed at Salt Lake City, ended in tragedy.

Delta spokesman Bill Berry said that apparently occurred Thursday. He said the pilot was necessarily forced a pilot to land.

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## Air crashes

# Pilot tape says engine failed

GRAPEVINE, Texas (AP) — A cockpit tape recording recovered from the shattered Boeing 727 showed that pilots had talked about an engine problem right after take off, seconds before the airliner crashed in flames, killing 13 people, a federal spokesman said Thursday.

Investigators on the scene of the crash at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport scrutinized a rear engine of the plane and crawled through its charred hulk searching for more clues on why Flight 1141 crashed Wednesday. Nearly 100 people survived the wreck.

The recording of the cockpit con-

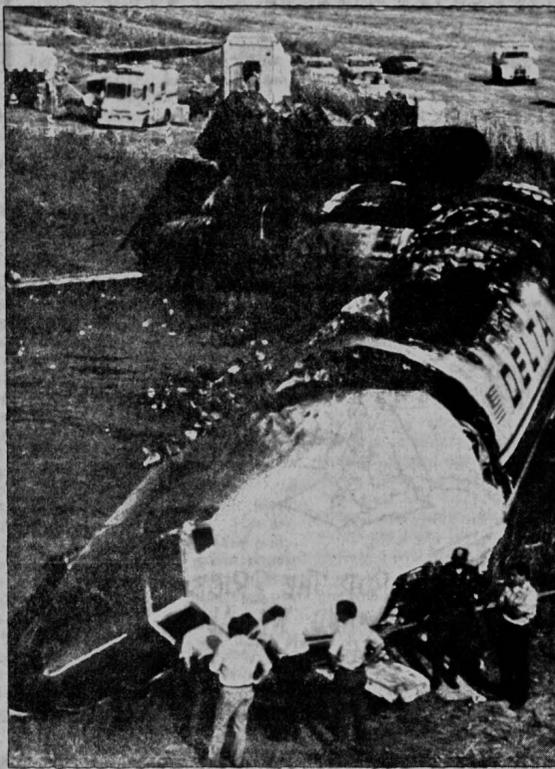
about hydraulics.

"Every accident in its own way is unique," said NTSB spokesman Michael Benson. "You have to start from the beginning, put together a mosaic and slowly discover what went wrong."

On Wednesday, the 15-year-old Boeing 727 failed to gain sufficient altitude, bounced three times on the runway and burst into flames.

At least 95 people aboard miraculously survived by clambering or being pulled through emergency doors or through cracks in the burning fuselage into the hazy sunshine.

Witnesses said there appeared to



The Associated Press  
Federal Aviation Officials and workers examine the wreckage of Delta Flight 1141 at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport Thursday.

"You have to start from the beginning, put together a mosaic and slowly discover what went wrong," said NTSB spokesman Michael Benson.

versations from one of the "black boxes" showed the pilots discussed engine trouble, said Lee Dickinson, a member of the National Transportation Safety Board.

"Shortly after take off there was a sound, (apparently a) warning a stall condition may be approaching," Dickinson said. He said the sound came from the shaking of "stick," a device similar to the steering wheel that automatically gives a sound when a problem develops.

This indicates the plane may be reaching a point where it won't be able to fly," he said. "Shortly after that, there was some conversation about an engine problem."

But he stressed that the warning sound could have stemmed from something besides an engine problem. He would not elaborate except to say, "In this case, we're talking

have been a fire or explosion in an engine on take off, Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Jack Barker said.

"But that was not confirmed," he said. "This was merely what some witnesses were reporting."

Thirty to 40 investigators from the NTSB, Delta, Boeing and Pratt & Whitney, which manufactured the plane's three engines, fanned out over an area about the size of two football fields, examining pieces of the wrecked aircraft.

Wearing gloves and carrying bags, some crawled inside the charred hulk, using the same cracks where passengers braved flaming jet fuel 24 hours earlier. They also climbed on the lone remaining attached wing, which had been turned red-hot by the fire, to peer into the cabin through blackened windows.

At one point, about 20 of them gathered, peering intently at the left rear engine. They removed the engine shroud and looked inside.

The cockpit recording, as well as the plane's flight data recorder, had already been recovered in good condition from the wreckage and taken to Washington for analysis.

Dickinson said safety board officials had listened to the cockpit tape recording just once, and they and other investigators planned to listen to it again.

## Flight to Salt Lake aborted

GRAPEVINE, Texas (AP) — One day after Delta Flight 1141 crashed on take off, the pilot of another Boeing 727 beginning the same flight to Salt Lake City aborted take off because of an apparent minor stall, officials said.

Passengers, including six who had been among the survivors of Wednesday's crash, were stunned when the captain brought the jet to a halt and taxied it back to the terminal.

"We figured this would be the safest flight we could ever take today," said passenger Louise Cox, of Baton Rouge, La., as she waited to board another 727 for Salt Lake City. "Evidently not."

The flight, scheduled to depart at 8:31 a.m., finally left Dallas more than two hours late. The replacement plane landed at Salt Lake City without incident.

Delta spokesman Bill Berry said the type of problem that apparently occurred Thursday would not have necessarily forced a pilot to abort the take off.

The pilot, whose name was not released, was probably being extra cautious because of the crash

Wednesday that claimed 13 lives, Berry said. Nearly 100 other passengers and crew members survived.

Speaking from Delta's Atlanta headquarters, Berry said the pilot believed his problem stemmed from "what is called a compressor stall. There was a crosswind blowing across the runway. That can interrupt the smoothness of the airflow that goes into the engine, creating a temporary loss of power."

Delta maintenance crews were unable to find anything wrong with the aircraft, Berry said.

Thursday's flight carried 102 passengers plus a crew of seven, according to Delta spokesman Henry Conley in Dallas. Conley said that to his knowledge, all on board the aborted flight got on the replacement plane.

Shaken passengers waiting to board that plane described their experience.

"The captain said, and this is a quote, 'It's just one of those things.' We just laughed." But it was nervous laughter, said Burkhalter, who was on his way to California with his wife.

## Helicopter crash kills 6 in desert

BARSTOW, Calif. (AP) — A California Air National Guard helicopter crashed in a Mojave Desert mountain range Thursday, killing all six people aboard, authorities said.

The crew of the H-3 helicopter was made up of four Guardsmen and two Air Force personnel from George Air Force Base, said Sgt. 1st Class Carolyn Hamilton, spokeswoman at National Guard headquarters in Sacramento.

The helicopter was from the 129th Air Rescue and Recovery Group based at Moffett Naval Air Station at Mountain View. It was participating in a training exercise at George when it went down at 10:55 a.m., Hamilton said.

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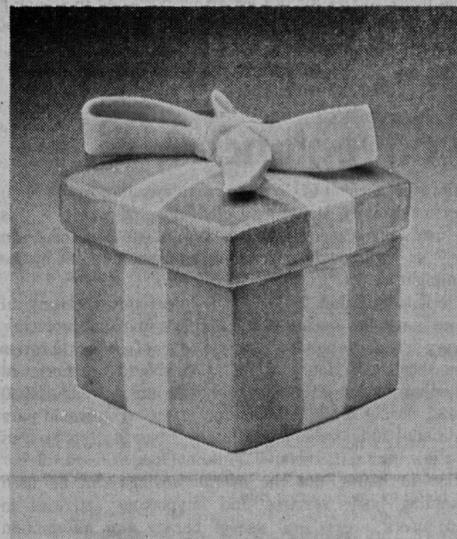
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## Start at the top

They call it a "reverse sting" operation, and, if all goes according to plans, the Des Moines Police Department is counting on making a big haul with its use. A haul consisting of what, you ask? Smugglers? Big time dealers and their petty little protégés? No, not exactly.

The Des Moines Police force is entertaining the thought of seeking out, soliciting and selling illegal drugs to common users in hopes they will buy from the disguised officers. The unsuspecting buyers would then be arrested and charged with possession of an illegal substance.

By pursuing the petty users in the city of Des Moines, the police department will necessarily be less effective in stopping the inflow, distribution and overall amount of controlled substances that are available. The plan boasts little merit and the Des Moines Police Department should drop it from consideration, unless they want to attain the type of results already being realized in other cities employing the system — results that include: court systems clogged with first time, non-serious offenders; the "labeling" of recreational drug users as criminals; overtime pay to the officers involved in the "sting"; and the strong possibility of entrapment lawsuits.

Intuitively, the plan makes no sense when one considers the hierarchy of drug distribution. When a dealer is arrested, all of his or her clients are negatively affected in that they no longer have a source from which to buy their favorite drug. But when a common user is arrested, only the lowest and least important link in the distribution chain is reprimanded, discouraged. There are many such links — none of which are responsible for the supply end.

If the police in Des Moines are truly interested in stopping drug use, they would work to stop the flow from the top, not the intake on the bottom.

John Golden  
 Editorial Page Editor

## Inconvenience?

UI libraries decided to close the north entrance to the Main Library indefinitely. Using a twisted sense of priorities, this action was taken "to cope with a lack of staff in the Main Library" arising from the current hiring freeze imposed by the UI administration.

While it is true that the library is understaffed, closing an entrance is not the answer to the library's financial problems.

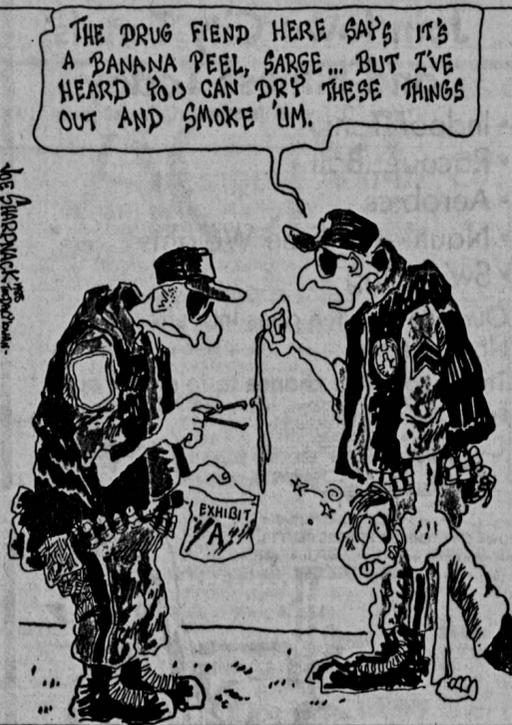
Library officials announced that the hours of campus libraries will be shortened. Hours of operation should be shortened even further. Opening the library at 8:30 a.m. instead of 7:30 a.m., and closing it at midnight during the week would pare an additional 10 hours off operating expenses from its budget. Sure, a few insomniacs would be inconvenienced by a further reduction in hours, but the overall savings can be used "maintaining basic services and supporting activities to enhance users' access and use of library and information resources." This is, after all, the Main Library's purpose.

But the best use of the additional savings would be to open and to staff the north entrance — even if only during peak hours. After spending hundreds of thousands of dollars on the sophisticated Online Access System for Information Sources (OASIS), it is ludicrous to erect obstacles to its use.

It is equally absurd for the UI administration to continue to tout the UI as a major research institution, while cutting funding to a level where the major source of research materials is not easily available.

As it stands the closure of the north entrance is simply an inconvenience. But the effect of having to close an entrance to the Main Library casts a negative light on the UI. How easy is it to persuade prospective researchers to make the UI home, if, when they are given a campus tour, their guide has to drag them around to another entrance explaining that funding cutbacks have unfortunately forced the library to operate short-staffed and through only one entrance?

Paul Stolt  
 Nation/World Editor



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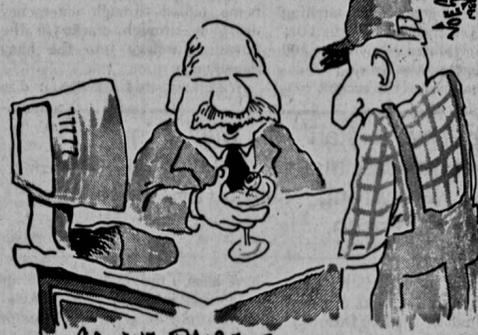
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## Similarities exist in corruption

That quadrennial sport, the election of a new president, routinely sends news commentators, editorialists and political pundits rummaging through modern American history in search of parallels and lessons from past electoral contests.

For Democrats this year, the favorite precedent is the election of 1960, recalled again and again by speakers at the Democratic National Convention. The off-year election of 1974 also holds appeal for Democratic hopefuls; in reaction to the excesses revealed during the Watergate affair, voters punished Richard Nixon's GOP and gave Democrats two-thirds majorities in both the House and Senate. Democrats hoping to exploit partisan advantage from the Iran-Contra affair, Attorney General Ed Meese's legal and ethical problems and the "sleaze factor" permeating the Reagan Administration ought to look at history's "lessons" from another scandal-plagued election in 1924.

In 1924, as in 1988, the activities of the Harding-Coolidge Administration's Attorney General, Harry Daugherty, filled newspapers with allegations of corruption, influence peddling and cronyism. The various scandals at the highest levels of the federal government in the early 1920s became known collectively as Teapot Dome. Named after a federal oil reserve in Wyoming that Secretary of Interior Albert Fall leased fraudulently to private oil companies in return for kickbacks, the scope of the scandals was far broader than one governmental department. The most persuasive corruption revolved around the activities of the head of the Veterans Administration, one Charles Forbes.

Forbes sold "surplus" medical supplies and equipment to private contractors for a fraction of their worth and pocketed the difference. Leases for the construction of new VA hospitals went to a ring of builders who paid Forbes for the privilege. Meanwhile, at the Justice Department, "justice" was for sale to the highest bidder through the machinations of Attorney General Daugherty's personal secretary and friend, Jess Smith. Smith and his friends, members of the infamous Ohio Gang, operated out of a little green house on K Street

## Gregory Zieren

in Washington, D.C. The Ohio Gang peddled influence, sold liquor permits (this during Prohibition), arranged for the illegal sale of government property and fixed immunity from prosecution for a fee.

Always at the center of the controversies of 1924 was Attorney General Harry Daugherty. While he was probably unaware of Fall's fraudulent oil leases or Forbes' VA scams, it strained public credibility to the breaking point when the attorney general claimed to know nothing about the Ohio Gang's activities until just before the scandal broke. Daugherty's own past lent credence to the charges of his harshest critics. Before 1920 Daugherty was known mainly for his lobbying activities in Ohio and his high-pressure tactics on behalf of wealthy corporate clients.

Analogous to Ed Meese's 20-year friendship with Ronald Reagan, Daugherty was a long-term personal friend of Harding and owed his prominence and position to the invaluable assistance he rendered Harding in the drive for the Republican nomination and election to the presidency in 1920. When Harding chose Daugherty as attorney general in 1921, critics claimed that his choice demeaned the office. The highest law enforcement position in the land, they charged, hardly belonged in the hands of a small-town courthouse lawyer chiefly notable for his loyalty to the new president and for his abilities to make deals under the table. Despite the critics, Harding in 1921, like Reagan in 1985, insisted on appointing his friend as attorney general. Indeed Harding was notorious for staffing important federal jobs with old friends and political cronies.

Harding's death in 1923 placed Vice President Calvin Coolidge in the Oval Office just as the details of the scandals were becoming daily fare for the nation's newspapers. A man of obvious New England rectitude, Coolidge's unsullied reputation helped counteract the impact of the scandal on Republican Party fortunes. Congressional investigations of the VA

and Justice Department finally impelled Coolidge to demand Daugherty's resignation in 1924; GOP strategists also persuaded the new president that Daugherty was an albatross around the neck of the party in that presidential year. Legal difficulties plagued him for years, but a hung jury in 1926 and acquittal in a second trial in 1927 ended Daugherty's notoriety. The acquittal came despite Daugherty's refusal to testify, claiming his personal relationship with President and Mrs. Harding prevented him from revealing confidences shared with the late, lamented president. In contrast, both Fall and Forbes served jail terms, and Smith escaped the same fate only by taking his own life.

Daugherty, Teapot Dome and the VA scandals handed the Democrats ready-made issues for the election campaign of 1924, or so party strategists hoped. In fact, the election results were disastrous for Democrats. A badly divided Democratic Party and the Third-Party candidacy of Senator Bob LaFollette of Wisconsin were buried in the Coolidge landslide. Taking 54 percent of the vote, Coolidge netted 382 Electoral College votes to the combined opposition total of 149.

Why did voters in 1924 ignore the rampant corruption of the Republican administration? Or put another way, why didn't the "sleaze factor" deliver votes for the Democrats? Again, the parallels are disturbing for Dukakis-Bentsen fans. First, Harding was enormously popular at his death and, like the 1980s scandals (except Iran-Contra), no one maintained that the president himself was directly involved. Second, no oil money stuck to "Silent Cal," so voters failed to connect the GOP candidate of 1924 with the misdeeds of his predecessor's time. Third, the investigation of Albert Fall revealed that prominent Democrats in Woodrow Wilson's cabinet, including a candidate for the 1924 presidential nomination, had been receiving retainer money from the same oil companies that had Fall on the take. This development made it appear that corruption was a bipartisan affair, and not the exclusive taint of the GOP.

Parenthetically, the investigation of House Speaker Jim Wright's ethics may reveal a striking historical-mindedness on the part of his chief critic, right-wing Repu-

blican Representative Newt Gingrich. In 1988, as in 1924, spreading the dirt to prominent Democrats helps diffuse the party's potential gains from exploiting the "sleaze factor."

Finally, and most ominously in prospects of a Democratic victory in 1988, voters in 1924 voted their pocketbooks, not their good government consciences. The American economy had by then revived from the severe recession of the early 1920s and was on its way to the legendary boom times which were the hallmark of the Roaring Twenties. While George Bush personally may not excite voters, peace and prosperity are powerful arguments for the GOP and for the electorate to stay the course. As in 1924, Republicans in 1984 and again in 1988 can fairly ask a majority of the voters the old question, are you better off now than you were four years ago?

The dealings of long-term Ed Meese associate E. Bob Wallace in the Wedtech scandal and Iraq pipeline, the Pentagon procurement scandal and even the Iran-Contra affair, may offer tempting targets for the Democrats, and the scandals clearly echo the misdeeds of Jess Smith and the Ohio gang, Harry Daugherty, Teapot Dome and the VA scandals. But these issues alone will not have enough clout with voters to sway them from voting pocketbook issues.

Democratic Party strategists will clearly have to do better in 1988 than they did in 1924 if they hope to inaugurate President Dukakis. Not all the bad news from the experience of the politics of the early 1920s is reserved for Democrats. When columnists for *The National Review* claim that history will judge Ronald Reagan as one of the best, perhaps the best president of the 20th century, they forget poor Warren Harding. Despite his popularity and a record of modest legislative successes, historians have judged him one of America's worst presidents. Systematic corruption, the record of scores of indictments against current or former Reagan Administration appointees, is not solely the responsibility of underlings; it reflects as well on the moral tone set by the head of this administration himself.

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## Letters

### Offensive film

To the Editor:  
 I suppose that I may as well "advertise" this movie some more, but then we, as Bible believers, have been "advertising" against lust for centuries, (along with premarital sex, homosexuality, abortion, adultery, drunkenness, bestiality, etc.).

Some people contend that we, as Christians, are close-minded. But aren't we all close-minded about some things, such as child molestation? So I guess what matters is in what realm we are close-minded. In regard to the movie "The Last Temptation of Christ," which portrays Jesus as lusting after Mary, a specific Bible verse tells us that one who looks at a woman lustfully

has already committed adultery in one's heart. And adultery is condemned throughout the Bible. The Bible also tells us that Jesus was without sin. My point: The movie and the Bible are antithetical.

Not only does this movie offend Christians from a biblical perspective, it also offends us practically. How would we like it if Michigan fans drew pictures of Iowa Coach Hayden Fry depicting him as a child molester? Or how would we like it if Martin Luther King Jr. was portrayed as a sexist?

One might say, "What's wrong with speculating that Jesus lusted and committed adultery?" Response: Why speculate about murdering my neighbor? Why ponder what it would be like to rob a bank? Why not think about that

which is true? In regard to the movie, for example, why not think about how much Jesus loves us and was willing to die for us?

So what was the last temptation of Christ? It was that He came down from the cross. However, Jesus did not succumb. Instead, He fulfilled his mission by dying on the cross for our sins. Because Jesus did not sin, He was qualified to take my sins upon Him. Now I delight in "advertising" what He has done for me.

Tom Miller  
 Campus Bible Fellowship

### Allowing temptation

To the Editor:  
 The difference between God and those false prophets who, wise in

their own eyes and having the pretentious vanity of vanities to be dictatorial gods unto themselves, and others, is that the true God allowed the temptation — the tree of the knowledge of good and evil — to remain in Eden.

Indeed, the Central States Theater Corp. and the Pharisaic extortionists who have intimidated the corporation to censor thought, are created in the image of God. But, like a mere reflection, they are absent of one consummate dimension, lacking the scope of the moral courage to grant freedom and choice.

At least God, because He, unlike the self-deified, is loving, did not steal the ethical situation itself nor the opportunity for independent

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## Opinion

## Who

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# Who controls Christ's image?

By now we all know that Martin Scorsese's film, "The Last Temptation of Christ," will not play in Iowa City's commercial theaters. Central States Theater Corp., the owners of the Astro, Engler, Campus and Cinema 1 & 2, has announced that they are bowing to the well-orchestrated campaign by national right-wing fundamentalist groups to prevent the screening of the film.

As of this writing, "Last Temptation" is not being screened anywhere in the state of Iowa. The nearest theaters showing the film are in Minneapolis and Chicago. But that didn't stop 700 people from marching on the Capitol in Des Moines two weeks ago to protest the film's alleged "blasphemous" content. Indeed, the protesters are adamant about not seeing the film, lest (one has to assume) it corrupts them, and they are just as adamant about not letting anybody else see it either. Central States, Dubinsky Bros. (Des Moines and Cedar Rapids) and Frindley Theaters (23 Iowa theaters) are so far obliging them, even though the controversy surrounding the film is substantially boosting the film's ticket sales in places where it is showing. Some people, it seems, are indeed willing to risk damnation to see what the fuss is all about.

What the fuss is about can be boiled down to this: who controls the image of Jesus Christ. The

## Matthew Wills

fundamentalists charge that the film blasphemes Jesus because it portrays a crucified Jesus hallucinating about succumbing to the "last temptation" of living out the rest of his life as a mortal being, including having sex with Mary Magdalene.

You can go back to the Middle Ages and before for such debates and inquiries about whether or not Christ had a bellybutton and therefore was a man, or a god, or a man-god or a god-man, but the point to the fundamentalists' program of protest is not one of hair-splitting over abstract theological issues. It's about power, their complete control over "Jesus Christ" as their god, their property, indeed, even their trademark. Never mind that Christianity is a hydra-headed thing, with a multitude of interpretations of Jesus. Rallying around the notion that they own Jesus and can deem what others do with the image, idea, history and theology of their god, the fundamentalists are showing us once again how really dangerous they are to democracy, the Constitution, and the numerous heritages that make up this country.

The fundamentalist have obviously

taken a beating in recent years with the corruption and sexual hypocrisy of Jim and Tammy Baker, not to mention the very Reverend Jimmy "I Like to Watch" Swaggert. And Pat Robertson's campaign to make this a Christian nation started strong here in Iowa, but ended up in last place with an intolerant, albeit smiley-face, Big Lie speech at the right-wing convention in New Orleans. But the loss of political power can make people desperate. So it was lucky indeed for the American Family Association and other political reaction groups that "The Last Temptation," Scorsese's long-delayed labor of love, was finally completed.

There's nothing like a crusade to recapture the moral high ground and pull your name out of the filth. Unfortunately, the crusade has shaped up to be a nasty, bigoted excuse for fanatics and their wily masters to do some damage. The direct mail campaigns, so successfully used by the new right in the last decade to browbeat and bully, kicked into action and the reliable minions of Falwell and Co. started pestering theaters and capitol buildings.

Like the militant anti-abortionists, this small minority of vociferous protestors quickly showed their true colors. At the home of Lew Wasserman, corporate head of MCA Inc., the parent company of Universal Studios, things turned nasty. The crowd chanted "bank-

rolled by Jewish money," an airplane flew overhead with a banner that read "Wasserman Fans Jew Hatred With Temptation," and a man portraying Wasserman stepped repeatedly on the bloody back of an actor dressed as Jesus. The petition mailed by the American Family Association says that decisions at Universal are "dominated by non-Christians," and slimester Jerry Falwell has helped things along by announcing that the film would "create a wave of anti-Semitism in this country." Closer to home, letters to the editor in issues of last week's *Iowa City Press-Citizen* expressed similar fan-the-flames attitudes.

Some have already made up, and closed, their minds about "The Last Temptation of Christ" without having seen it, on what amounts to orders from powerful and well-funded national organizations. These eager know-nothings don't want the rest of us to see it either, and sadly, local theater chains are giving into the intimidations of a tiny fringe.

But Jesus does not belong to any group, no matter how self-righteous. Religious fascism must be shown for what it is, and Central States must free Jesus for the rest of us. And if they don't, let them know you deplore their gutless actions. Take your movie business elsewhere.

Matthew Wills is an Iowa City resident.

Christians and Christianity. I don't see any other movies around attacking other religious leaders and beliefs.

Many people think that Christians are making too big a deal of the protests. But how would you react if Hollywood made a movie that attacked the character, ridiculing and slandering your father, mother or best friend; and then showed it nationally without an ounce of truth to it? How would eastern Iowa like it if a movie portrayed Iowa Coach Hayden Fry as a child molester?

The supporters of this movie are calling for their "rights." Do they have a right to make a movie that offends so many people? And do they have a right to defend the Holy and Righteous God?

Arthur Stein, general manager of Central States Theater Corp., was recently quoted in the *Cedar Rapids Gazette* as saying, "We felt with all those signatures, that we would be offending a lot of people. One picture just isn't worth that, no matter if it costs a lot of money."

The issue here is not censorship, but offense toward a belief and those who follow it.

Jeff Lentfer  
Iowa City

we came out of the theater, "He gave it all up for sex, and the sex wasn't even that good."

Emily A. H. Jackson  
E213 Currier Hall

### Censoring the community

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter to express my disdain for Iowa City's theaters. I am disturbed that the movie "The Last Temptation of Christ" will not be shown here. I also write this letter as a Christian. I want to show that it is not Christians that are opposed to this movie, but rather a small sect of Christians that are opposed.

I have some questions for the theaters. Why would you succumb to a few theological misfits? At this university we have a school of religion, composed of a vanguard of scholars, campus ministries that respect opinion and inquiry, and a citizenry that is used to discourse.

Why have the theater owners chosen to handle with kid gloves the views of a tiny minority? The persons who would protest are the same that compose the band that spend their afternoons on the Pentacrest telling Moslems, Jews and Catholics that they are servants of Satan, and that their group's religion is the only one that should be followed.

These are the same folks who call women "whores" on the Pentacrest, and decry all that we as a community stand for. I assumed that in this "open" town I would have a choice to either view or not view this film. I am disturbed that the threats of a few people can effectively censor the entire community.

As a Christian who does not share their narrow view of Jesus and His ministry, I find this undue respect paid to another's view of the divine to be offensive. I also want to know why their view of God is viewed as sacred by the theaters and mine is not. I much prefer an equal footing for all views with respect for all by giving all a choice. There are books and movies which I find offensive, yet I feel that it is through discourse that truth can be realized, not through blackmail and bigotry.

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Craig Johnson  
615 S. Governor St.

### Poor placement

To the Editor:

While I may very well agree that Martin Scorsese has been crucified

by religious and political zealots for his film "The Last Temptation of Christ," I would prefer that *The Daily Iowan* reserve its editorial commentary for the editorial page. I refer specifically to the front-page treatment of Joe Sharpnack's editorial cartoon — which appeared Aug. 30 — while a second cartoon addressed the same subject matter on the editorial page.

I read the front page to learn the

news, not to be told what to think about it.

While I'm being critical, perhaps Editorial Page Editor John Golden and Columnist Dianne Kaufman could flip a coin the next time they decide to simultaneously attack an easy target, such as the ridiculously holier-than-thou behavior of right-wing fundamentalist sects.

Patrick Stephenson  
Iowa City

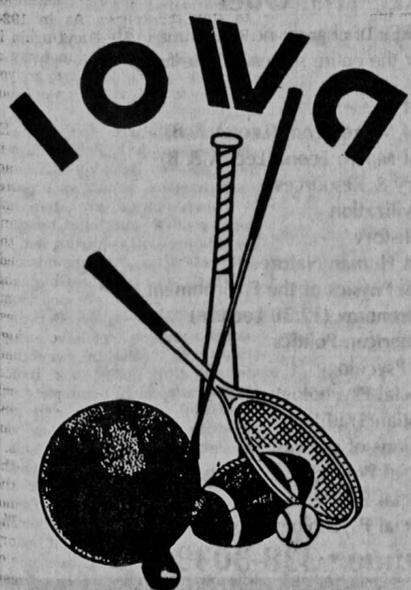
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### Double standard?

To the Editor:

It amazes me that people are so careful not to offend the feelings of non-Christians in the cases of celebrating Easter and Christmas in the public schools, but when it comes to "The Last Temptation of Christ," there is a double standard. There was no sensitivity toward the feelings of Christians. There seems to be a bias toward

# University of Iowa Recreational Services



## Recreational Services

### Calendar of Intramural Events

SPORT	ENTRY DUE	DIVISION
Softball	Sept. 7	WC
Canoe Races	Sept. 7	MWC
Flag Football	Sept. 7	MWC
Tennis (s)	Sept. 14	MW
Golf-Coed	Sept. 23	C
Golf-Men and Women	Sept. 30	MW
Home-Run Derby	Sept. 30	MW
Field Goal Contest	Sept. 30	M
Inner Tube Waterpolo	Oct. 5	C
Wallyball	Oct. 5	C
Preholiday Basketball	Oct. 27	MWC
Mini Sports Week	All entries due Oct. 27	
Bowling		MW
Swim Meet		MWC
Trapshooting		M
Badminton (s)		MW
Turkey Trot	Nov. 10	MWC
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d = Doubles W = Women  
C = Coed

### MANDATORY MANAGERS MEETING FOR FLAG FOOTBALL

Entries are due Wednesday, September 7th by 4:00 p.m. You will not be scheduled unless you have a representative from your team attend a managers meeting. The times for these meetings are:

Thursday, September 8th 4:30 p.m. Room E220 FH  
5:15 p.m. Room E220 FH  
7:00 p.m. Room E302 FH  
7:45 p.m. Room F302 FH

### Lesson Programs

Recreational Services announces the following lesson programs this semester. You may register in Room E216 Field House prior to the first class. Enrollment is limited in some of the lesson programs. For further information contact the Recreational Services Office (335-9293).

PROGRAM	REGISTRATION DATE	SESSION DATE	FEE
Kindergarten/Youth Gymnastics			
Session I	9/6-12	9/12-10/21	\$35-\$45
Session II	10/17-25	10/24-12/9	depending on class
Preschool/Kindergarten Gymnastics			
Session I	9/6-12	9/12-10/21	\$30/\$25
Session II	10/17-25	10/24-12/9	\$15.00
Youth Wrestling	to be announced		Friday Only
		1/7/89-3/14/89	\$40/50
		Tues. & Sat.	depending on age
Martial Arts	Registering Now	Aug.-Dec.	\$35-\$25
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Recreational Services announces the following fitness program for this semester. You may register for most workouts at the door. Those with an asterisk require pre-registration in E216 of the Field House. For further information call the Recreational Services Office 335-9293.

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Aqua-Fit	A-F	
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Mouserise	M	
Circuit	C	
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Reg. 9/6-10/4	Session 10/4-11/10	\$55
	T/Th 5:30-6:45 pm	
Ward Walk (Organized walk program designed for all levels starter through advanced)		
Reg. 9/6-13	Session 9/13-10/20	\$15
	T/Th 12:00-1:00 pm	
Upper-Class (Adult fitness) 50 years or older.		
Registration to be announced		
Punch cards may be purchased for the Fitness Programs not requiring pre-registration. Punch card prices are \$16.00 for (10 punches) and \$30.00 (20 punches) and may be purchased from the Division of Recreational Services. Participants who do not want to purchase a punch card may pay \$2.00 at the beginning of each session.		
Workouts are offered at various times. Daily schedules are available designating class times, locations, type of workouts and instructor. Workout schedules are available at the Recreational Services Office or the Information Booth in the Field House.		

### Touch The Earth Outdoor Program

The Touch the Earth program is designed to give anyone with interest and inclination towards a particular activity the chance to participate. Experience in the activity is not necessary. Most trips are of short duration, consisting of a single day or weekend. Several highlight trips of longer duration are always offered.

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Trip Name	Date	Cost	Sec. #
Kayaking, Wolf River	9/9-11/88	\$85	001
Rock Climbing, Devils Lake	9/9-11/88	\$50	002
Rock Climbing, Devils Lake	9/30-10/2/88	\$50	003
Bicycle Trip, Elroy/Sparta	10/1-2/88	\$45	004
Bicycle Trip, Cedar Valley	10/9/88	\$12	No Credit
Bicycle Trip, Heritage Trail	10/21-22/88	\$35	005
Backpacking, Kettle Moraine State Forest	10/21-23/88	\$40	006
Spelunking, Mines of Spain	10/29/88	\$20	No Credit

#### Cost

The cost listed for each trip includes travel, equipment, and food unless otherwise stated. The group generally decides departure and arrival times at the pretrip meeting. Meals purchased while traveling are not covered by the trip expense.

#### Registration

Registration dates listed with each flyer reflect the earliest possible time a spot can be reserved. It is best to register as early as possible, since most trips are limited in the number of people that will be accepted. Full payment is expected at the time of registration unless otherwise stated.

#### Credit

Leisure Studies credit may be obtained for Touch the Earth Outdoor Programs (104:148). Registration for this class credit must be made on or before the last day to add classes each semester. Special permission must be obtained from Wayne Fett to be eligible for credit. Because of the nature of the courses, it is recommended that they be taken on a pass/nonpass basis. The trips and seminars for the 1988-89 academic year are listed below along with the dates and cost of each trip. More information can be obtained in E216 Field House between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. on by calling 335-9293.

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Politics 1988

# Environment becomes issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — In their skirmishes over the environment, Republican nominee George Bush is not only battling with Michael Dukakis but with a Reagan administration record that environmental groups contend was often hostile to the causes of clean air, land and water.

Bush — who says "I am an environmentalist, always have been" — took the battle to Dukakis' hometown Thursday, campaigning in Boston Harbor where he accused the Democratic nominee of dragging his heels while the polluted harbor got "dirtier and dirtier."

Dukakis has labeled Bush's environmental claims "an election-year conversion." He says Boston's harbor has "been polluted for hundreds of years, and I'm very proud to be the governor who's cleaning it up... no thanks to Vice President

(George) Bush and the administration he is part of."

Jeff Webb, a Friends of the Earth lobbyist, said Dukakis was fair game for criticism on the pollution-choked harbor.

"Boston harbor is not Michael Dukakis' shining moment," said Webb. "But that's one issue in one state. What about eight years of neglect?"

The League of Conservation Voters has charged that, "For years Dukakis dragged his feet on the cleanup of Boston harbor." In a March assessment of the candidates, the league gave Dukakis a grade of B. Bush, however, received a D-plus.

Arlene O'Donnell of the Massachusetts Audubon Society said Dukakis has exhibited a growing sensitivity to environmental issues, although "he still tends, on bulldozer-versus-trees kind of

things, to take the business side."

Dukakis has called for protecting existing wetlands and restoring "part of the vast endowment of wetlands that America has lost." But his administration approved filling of a swamp for a shopping center near Attleboro, a development blocked by a successful court case brought by the Reagan administration's Environmental Protection Agency.

Dukakis has won high marks among some environmentalists for his dogged battle to block licensing of the stillborn Seabrook Nuclear Plant in New Hampshire, as well as court fights to block oil drilling in the Georges Bank off the New England coast.

Bush, himself a pioneer of the offshore drilling industry, last spring endorsed a moratorium on drilling in sensitive areas, such as California. He also has promised to

seek an end to dumping of wastes in the ocean by 1991.

Republicans say one of their own, Teddy Roosevelt, was one of the nation's first environmentalists, and Bush has made clear that he hopes to reclaim the environmental mantle for the Republicans.

But to do that, he must overcome distrust left by President Ronald Reagan's problems with the Superfund to clean up toxic waste, the president's go-slow attitude toward new measures to curb acid rain — measures Bush endorsed in a Wednesday speech — and his 1987 veto of a \$20 billion authorization to cleanup U.S. waterways.

Environmentalists also criticize Bush for heading a de-regulation task force that paved the way for a Reagan executive order giving the Office of Management and Budget veto power over environmental and other regulations.



Vice President George Bush gestures from a boat toward Boston Harbor Thursday. Bush questioned Michael Dukakis' record on environmental issues.

## Hatch labels Democrats 'homosexuals'

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Sen. Orrin Hatch said Thursday he never intended to brand all Democrats as homosexuals in comments made the previous day, but Democrats quickly pounced on the Utah Republican's remarks as unbelievable and insulting.

Hatch, in an extemporaneous speech Wednesday during a GOP fund-raiser in southern Utah, referred to Democrats as "the party of homosexuals," and initially denied making the comment until a tape of the speech was

replayed for him.

"I would never say that deliberately, let's put it that way," he then said at a news conference. "If that was said, that was a mistake."

Hatch said he had intended to point out that the national Democratic Party caters to homosexual activists, pro-abortionists, gun-control groups, opponents of school prayer "and almost every other liberal, radical group in this country."

Brian Moss, Hatch's Democratic opponent for the Senate seat,

sharply criticized the remark during a speech to the Utah AFL-CIO's state convention Thursday, then issued a news release that termed the remark "childish name-calling."

In an interview, Moss said Hatch's worst offense was to initially deny having made the statement.

"What's more disturbing is that he tried to deny it until they had it on tape," Moss said. "That's got to say something about the veracity of the man."

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## Minnesota time has come again

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New York has a lighter schedule than Philly and a more offensive line, plus they prove that last year's discipline was a fluke. A quick imperative since it will be month before superstar Lawrence Taylor returns from rehab.

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# Hawks to face shifty Rainbow Warriors

By Brent Woods  
 The Daily Iowan

## Football

Iowa Coach Hayden Fry will find out if his team is worthy of high preseason rankings Saturday night when the ninth-rated Hawkeyes open the season against Hawaii in Honolulu.

The game, to be televised live on KGAN-TV, will begin at midnight, which is 7 p.m. Hawaii time. A near-capacity crowd of 48,000 is expected at Aloha Stadium.

Fry said his team will have to combat the tricky Rainbow Warriors as well as deal with the potential problems associated with a long trip.

"It's going to be a tremendous

challenge," Fry said. "It's a long trip, the jet lag, the five hour difference in time, playing a team we haven't been able to scout... we know that they've made a lot of changes."

Hawaii, which went 5-7 last year, is a team notorious for trick plays and a potent offensive attack. According to Fry, Iowa will have to adjust to whatever the Rainbow Warriors devise.

"We know they're very diversified on offense," he said. "Last year they featured the run-and-shoot

offense, they then integrated some of the wishbone attack, the option attack... they move the ball exceptionally well."

Though Hawaii can put points on the board, the Rainbow Warrior defense may be a sore spot. Only three defensive starters return from last year.

Fry said he's uncertain what kind of defensive alignment Hawaii will use, but the young defensive unit has at least one thing going for it.

"They claim to have more speed and quickness than ever before, particularly in the secondary," Fry said.

Second-year Hawaii Coach Bob Wagner knows his team is over-matched on paper, but he's hoping

the Rainbow Warriors don't take all the preseason hype about the Hawkeyes too seriously.

"They don't read the papers as much as you think they do, and they don't listen to radio and TV that much," Wagner said. "They just want to line up."

A key matchup along the line will be standout Iowa noseguard Dave Haight against Hawaii center Amosa Amosa. At 6-foot-2, 266 pounds, Amosa is an all-Western Athletic Conference selection who may prove to be a formidable opponent for Haight.

"I haven't played against him (Amosa) yet," Haight said. "I'm looking forward to it. It's going to be a big challenge."

### Iowa vs. Hawaii

GAME TIME:  
 12 a.m. Sunday, 7 p.m. Saturday  
 Hawaii time

PLACE:  
 Aloha Stadium, Honolulu

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Talented wideout Dwight Clark retired and quarterback Joe Montana is showing his age. Will Steve Young replace him? Coach Bill Walsh has hinted at making that move, and the fate of the Niners in '88 rest on the arm of their signal caller.

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Look for Houston to win the AFC Central, but the Cleveland Browns will be hot on the Oilers' heels.

Cleveland, picked by many to go all the way, has lost the past two AFC championship games to Denver and their defense has started

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## Beglin will open season at Iowa

By Bryce Miller  
 The Daily Iowan

Rule No. 1: A captain must never jump ship — unless it's to capture the Olympic ship in Seoul.

Beth Beglin, about to embark on her initial campaign as head coach of the Iowa field hockey squad, will be on the sidelines when her team plays host to Ohio University today at 3 p.m. at Kinnick Stadium. But she will be off to lead the U.S. Olympic field hockey team for the next month in Korea.

Beglin, who served as an assistant under Judith Davidson last year, said she is confident in handing

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over the reigns to assistant Janet Ryan until she returns in early October.

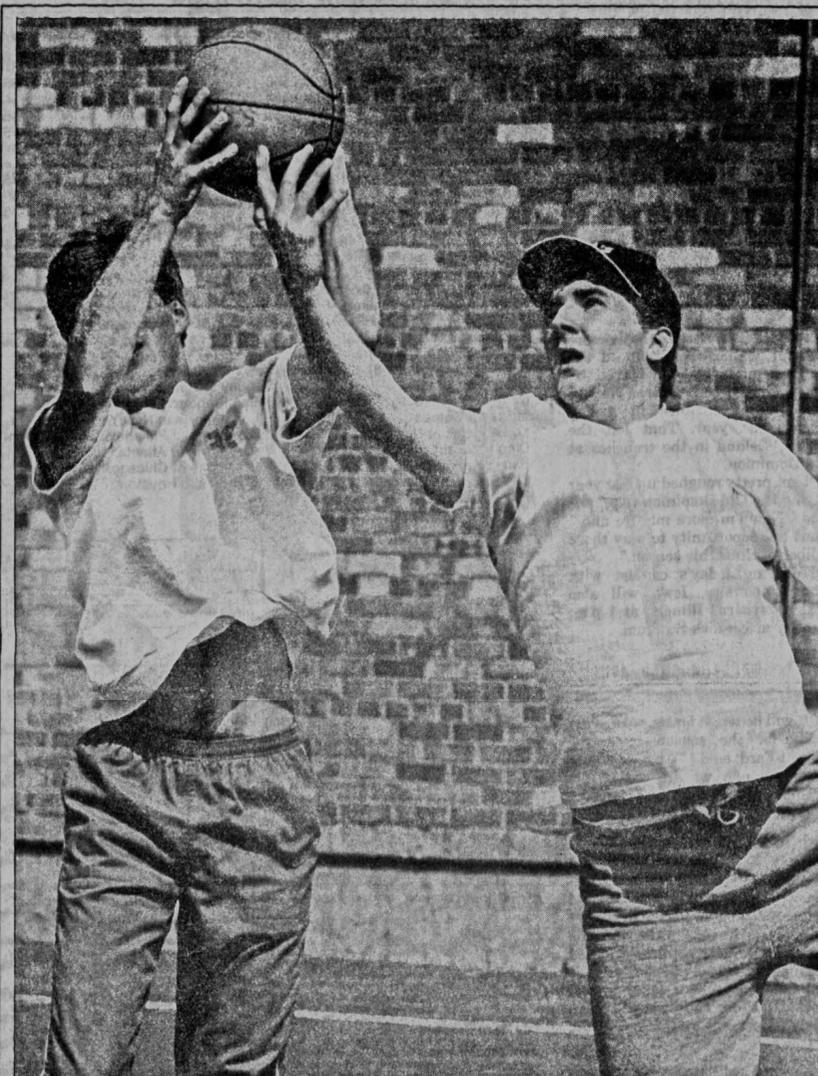
"Obviously, we were concerned about establishing continuity," Beglin said. "But Janet will do a great job. The players are concentrating well enough that they shouldn't miss a beat."

They may not miss a beat, but they could miss the NCAA tournament if they don't perform well early.

In the past, the winner of the Big Ten was extended an automatic berth, something the Hawkeyes had become accustomed to accepting. Now, the size of the conference participants (five) has prompted the NCAA to take that luxury away from the conference.

The top 12 programs in the country are the only ones invited to the

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## Out of reach

UI sophomore Randy Kelso, of Green Bay, Wis., Dillon, of Sioux City, Iowa, Thursday afternoon on pulls a rebound away from sophomore Randy the basketball courts behind Daum Residence Hall.

The Daily Iowan/Scott Norris

## Becker ousted by Cahill at U.S. Open

NEW YORK (AP) — Boris Becker, hobbling on painfully sore feet, was booted from the U.S. Open Thursday by Australian Darren Cahill.

Cahill, who lost to Becker in straight sets at a grass-court tournament in June, avenged the loss with a 6-3, 6-3, 6-2 second-round victory at the National Tennis Center.

Slowed by a blister on his left foot and swelling on both feet, Becker was no match for his 22-year-old opponent, who ranks 33rd in the world.

"What can you do? It's the U.S. Open and you have to do your best," the two-time Wimbledon champion said. "It's just that my best wasn't good enough today."

Becker's feet were sprayed with a freezing substance several times during the match, but it didn't help.

"When I was pushing for a couple of shots, all of a sudden the pain came very strongly. Then I couldn't play the next few points," said Becker, who withdrew from last month's Canadian Open because of foot problems.

"All he had to do was hit the ball a little away from the center and I couldn't reach it. I don't think it was a difficult match for him."

Cahill said Becker's injuries didn't detract from his victory.

"Sometimes, he was giving the impression he was only going 50-50, but to me it always looked

like he was trying," he said.

Steffi Graf and Martina Navratilova cruised into the third round earlier in the day, but Pam Shriver was upset by the third-best player in the Soviet Union, Leila Meskhi, who won 4-6, 6-1, 6-4.

Graf, going for the first Grand Slam sweep since 1970, beat Manon Bollegraf of the Netherlands 6-1, 6-0 while Navratilova, seeking her third straight Open title, ousted Elly Hakami 6-2, 6-1.

"This summer has been one continual goof-up," said Shriver, whose only earlier exit from the Open was a first-round loss to Julie Harrington in 1979. "In my two matches here, I've had some anxiety attacks like I've never had before."

Meskhi, a 20-year-old who is ranked behind Natalia Zvereva and Larisa Savchenko in the Soviet Union, rallied from a 2-4 deficit in the final set and dug her way out of a 0-40 hole in the final game.

"The idea was to stay as close as possible, not lose my serve and take chances on Shriver's serve," Meskhi said through her translator, Soviet team coach Olga Morozova.

Also advancing to the third round were fifth-seeded Gabriela Sabatini, No. 10 Claudia Kohde-Kilsch and No. 11 Zina Garrison.

Sabatini beat American Beverly Bowes 6-2, 6-0, Kohde-Kilsch eliminated Raffaella Reggi of Italy 6-2, 2-6, 6-4, and Garrison topped



Boris Becker

Helen Kelesi of Canada 3-6, 7-5, 6-0

Men's winners included third-seeded Stefan Edberg, No. 8 Miloslav Mecir and No. 10 Henri Leconte.

Edberg beat Guy Forget of France 7-5, 6-1, 6-3, Mecir defeated American Sammy Giammalva 6-4, 6-1, 7-6 (7-5), and Leconte downed Barry Moor of South Africa 6-0, 6-4, 6-4.

Edberg, who defeated Forget en route to his Wimbledon championship this summer, lost one service game to the Frenchman on Thursday.

"I played solid today. I made very few mistakes," said Edberg, who has reached the semifinals here the past two years.

Edberg, the No. 3 seed, lost only six points in his first nine service games.

## Sluman takes lead in Canadian Open

OAKVILLE, Ontario (AP) — PGA champion Jeff Sluman's 18th-hole birdie completed an 8-under-par 64 and gave him the first-round lead Thursday in the \$750,000 Canadian Open Golf Tournament.

"I don't know what to say. Eight-under on this golf course is pretty mind-boggling," Sluman said.

One of his playing partners, U.S. Open title holder Curtis Strange, also had trouble expressing himself after he was forced out of the tournament he has won two of the last three years.

"I've never had to do this before," Strange said after back trouble forced him to withdraw after 11 holes.

"I feel bad. I don't know what to say. I'm embarrassed. I'm sorry," said Strange, who won the Canadian Open in 1985 and again last year.

"My back was kind of stiff when I woke up this morning. I never was able to get it loosened up," said Strange, who has a history of back problems.

"Then I started having some spasms and I knew I couldn't keep going," he said.

Strange was 11 over par when he withdrew. Sluman, who scored his first career victory by winning the PGA last month, did not make a bogey, did not have a "5" on his card and played the back nine at the Glen Abbey Golf Club in 31, six under par.

The key was a string of four consecutive birdies on the 11th through 14th holes — four holes on a lower level of the golf course, in a narrow valley formed by Sixteen Mile Creek.

The greens on all four holes, attacked by a fungus, have suffered considerable damage. Sluman birdied them all, including a 30-foot putt on the 13th.

"I started thinking then that something special might be going on," he said of his career-best opening round.

Longshot Andy Dillard was a single stroke back at 65 — the best round of his three-year PGA Tour career.

Dillard, who has won only \$1,354 in 13 starts this year, got into the tournament only as an alternate, arrived in Canada Wednesday night and did not get in a practice round.

"I'm very surprised," Dillard said after he played the back side at the Glen Abbey Golf Club course in 7-under-par 30, including an eagle-birdie-eagle finish.

## Rivals to meet in intrastate tourney

By Anne Upson  
 The Daily Iowan

Four Iowa teams will meet at Carver-Hawkeye Arena today and Saturday to decide the mythical state volleyball title in the Carusel Motors Tournament.

Drake, Iowa State, Northern Iowa and Iowa will face each other for the first time since 1978. The tournament will be played in a round-robin format. The team with the best record at the end of the competition will be the champion.

Iowa coach Sandy Stewart said she has high expectations for Iowa, despite road losses last year to

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Iowa State and Northern Iowa.

"It was hard to lose to Iowa State and UNI last year," Stewart said. "But we are at home and we are playing well. I hope to redeem our state champion bragging rights."

The homecourt advantage for the Hawkeyes could be a factor, said Stewart. She added that fan support may have a bearing on the outcome.

"The fan support at UNI and Iowa State is incredible," Stewart said. "But the pattern tends to be that the home team usually wins. It is a definite advantage to host this event at home."

Stewart said that Cyclone graduation losses could be another advantage.

"Iowa State lost three of its starters," Stewart said. "They have a new setter, freshman Lisa Burke. She has great strength and leadership but she doesn't have the experience."

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# Sportsbriefs

## Kings extend Gretzky's contract

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Superstar center Wayne Gretzky, acquired by the Los Angeles Kings from the Edmonton Oilers last month, has reached an agreement with the Kings to extend his contract, the NHL team announced Thursday.

Terms of the contract weren't announced, but the Kings said in a news release that Gretzky's salary was being increased "commensurate with the increased cost of living in Southern California."

"I am very pleased we have been able to secure this commitment from Wayne," Kings owner Bruce McNall said. "I think it assures both Wayne and our fans of the Kings' desire to have him here and establishes a solid foundation for the team's success in the future."

## Crimson Tide's Humphrey, Davis attacked

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — A man with a police record was arrested on assault charges in what officials described as an unprovoked attack on two Alabama football players, including star tailback Bobby Humphrey, outside a nightclub in July.

Todd F. Tucker, 22, was arrested Wednesday on an indictment returned by a county grand jury and was placed in the Tuscaloosa County jail in lieu of \$10,000 bond.

## Elliott grabs Winston Cup pole

DARLINGTON, S.C. (AP) — Winston Cup points leader Bill Elliott used a record-setting lap Thursday to win the pole for the 39th annual Southern 500 at Darlington International Raceway.

Elliott, driving a Ford, was clocked in 160.827 mph around the 1.5-mile egg-shaped oval to break the Southern 500 qualifying of 158.489 mph set by Tim Richmond in 1986.

Elliott, who won his fourth pole of the year, was one of nine drivers to eclipse the qualifying record.

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championship tourney, and with an upcoming road trip that includes the likes of North Carolina, Old Dominion and defending champion Maryland, it's possible that Iowa's postseason fate could be decided before the new coach sees her second contest.

Seven-year veteran assistant Michele Madison won't be able to lend her experience. She will be in Korea as the equipment manager for the squad.

So is Ryan justifiably concerned about the task ahead of her?

Not really. "Beth (Beglin) has worked with these girls since last year," she said. "They know their responsibilities and what is expected of them."

The Hawkeyes will try to compensate for the loss of all-American performer Liz Tchou, who led Iowa to the final four last season, with a strong returning formula of Erica Richards, Cherie Freddie, Andrea Wieland and captains Aileen

Trendler and senior Michelle Murgatroyd.

Richards, Iowa's returning leading scorer, is happy with the advantages that a player-coach like Beglin provides.

"Obviously it's great because she can not only tell us on the sidelines, but show us on the field," she said. "She has made a great impact on our team."

Wieland returns in her sophomore year as goalie. She produced ten shutouts after getting a trial by fire when goaltender Karen Napolitano injured a knee in a key stretch last year. That left the rookie Wieland in the trenches at Old Dominion.

"I got pretty roughed up last year during the Old Dominion trip," she said. "Now I'm more mature and I want the opportunity to play those caliber of clubs this season."

Following today's contest with Ohio University, Iowa will also host Northern Illinois at 1 p.m. Sunday at Kinnick Stadium.

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Iowa State Coach Vicki Mealer said the season is too young for her to tell how her team will perform.

"I don't know what to expect," Mealer said. "It's too early in the season to tell. The teams don't have anything to show for the season."

Mealer agreed that graduation hurt the Cyclones. Despite the losses, Mealer said her team played well Tuesday night against St. Ambrose College.

"We do have some pretty good players but they are young," Mealer said. "The main loss is actual court experience. I saw some pretty decent things Tuesday night. But we are building. The potential is there."

UNI Coach Iragde Ahrabi-Fard was not very optimistic about his team's chances. He stressed that the Panthers were not as prepared as he would like.

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to show signs of aging.

Cleveland management drafted defensive players with their first five picks this year, including linebacker Clifford Charlton of Florida and Michael Dean Perry of Clemson.

At the tender age of 24, Bernie Kosar has already thrown for 6,887 yards and 39 touchdowns. The sky is his limit, but again he'll find it difficult to reach the Super Bowl.

In just one year the Indianapolis Colts went from the worst team in football to the AFC Eastern Division champs. Much of the credit goes to Coach Ron Meyer and outspoken running back Eric Dickerson, acquired last season in a blockbuster three-team deal.

The only thing the Colts lack is a star quarterback, but All-Pro offensive lineman Chris Hinton, Ron Solt and Ray Donaldson can make anyone with two arms look good.

Indianapolis should end up on top of the division again but they'll have to hold off the rampaging Buffalo Bills in order to repeat as champs.

Buffalo is going to have a monster defense this season to complement quarterback Jim Kelly and his thundering herd offense.

Shane Conlan, Mark Kelso and Bruce Smith will emerge in the NFL limelight as defensive stars; 10-year pro Fred Smerlas will continue to excel at the tackle position; and Cornelius Bennett, acquired in the Dickerson deal, will impress Buffalo fans with his punishing hits at outside linebacker.

Every year the Seattle Seahawks are favored to win the AFC West and in recent years they've managed to lose key games with divi-

sion rivals and consequently lose the division.

In the off-season they obtained flame thrower Kelly Stouffer from Phoenix and did very well in the draft taking receivers Brian Blades and Tommy Kane with their first two picks.

Another year of seasoning will make linebacker Brian Bosworth that much better and his supporting cast is equally talented.

Seattle has all the right stuff to win a division this year and early January should find them in the AFC Championship Game.

The battle for second in the division and a wild-card spot will be hotly contested between the Denver Broncos and Los Angeles Raiders.

The Raiders get the nod here because they have enough offense for an entire Pro Bowl squad with the exception of quarterback. Guys like Marcus Allen, Bo Jackson, Tim Brown and Willie Gault all have a nose for the goal line.

It will be up to first-year quarterback Steve Beuerlein to get them the ball and guide the Raiders to the playoffs. If he fails it could be a long season in L.A.

Finally, Denver has gone to the Super Bowls the past two years and lost both times. It's possible the Broncos will get there three years in a row but it's unlikely.

Even with John Elway, the Broncos don't have the offense to match the Seahawks or Raiders and, like many other teams, their defense is getting old.

Steve Reed is a sports columnist for The Daily Iowan.

# Scoreboard

## American League Standings

East	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Detroit	75	58	.564	—	2-8	Lost 1	42-24	33-34
Boston	73	59	.553	1 1/2	4-6	Lost 3	45-23	28-36
New York	69	62	.527	5	3-7	Won 1	37-30	32-32
Milwaukee	70	67	.511	7	6-4	Won 3	41-30	29-37
Toronto	66	68	.493	9 1/2	2-5	Won 1	32-33	34-35
Cleveland	64	69	.481	11	5-5	Lost 1	35-30	29-39
Baltimore	46	86	.348	28 1/2	4-6	Lost 1	29-37	17-49

West	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Oakland	84	50	.627	—	2-7	Won 3	43-23	41-27
Minnesota	74	59	.556	9 1/2	2-5	Lost 1	37-28	37-31
Kansas City	71	62	.534	12 1/2	7-3	Won 2	38-29	33-33
California	68	65	.511	15 1/2	2-7	Won 1	31-33	37-32
Texas	60	72	.455	23	2-5	Lost 2	33-35	27-37
Chicago	58	75	.436	25 1/2	4-6	Lost 1	34-35	24-40
Seattle	54	80	.403	30	2-5	Lost 1	29-36	25-44

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### Friday's Games

Chicago (Reuss 10-8) at Cleveland (Nichols 0-4), 6:35 p.m.  
Milwaukee (Wegman 10-11) at Detroit (Tanana 14-8), 6:35 p.m.  
Texas (Guzman 11-10) at Toronto (Stieb 12-8), 6:35 p.m.  
Kansas City (Bannister 9-11) at Minnesota (A.Anderson 12-8), 7:05 p.m.  
Baltimore (Peraza 5-7) at Seattle (Moore 7-14), 9:05 p.m.  
Boston (Hurst 16-4) at California (Finley 8-12), 9:35 p.m.  
New York (John 8-6) at Oakland (C.Young 8-7), 9:35 p.m.

### Thursday's Games

Milwaukee 6, Detroit 2  
Toronto 5, Texas 1  
Kansas City 5, Minnesota 2  
Boston at California, (n)

### Saturday's Games

Texas at Toronto, 12:05 p.m.  
Chicago at Cleveland, 12:35 p.m.  
Kansas City at Minnesota, 1:20 p.m.  
New York at Oakland, 3:05 p.m.  
Milwaukee at Detroit, 6:35 p.m.  
Boston at California, 9:05 p.m.  
Baltimore at Seattle, 9:05 p.m.

## National League Standings

East	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
New York	78	54	.591	—	7-3	Lost 1	42-23	36-31
Pittsburgh	71	62	.534	7 1/2	3-7	Lost 2	37-31	34-31
Montreal	67	65	.508	11	4-6	Won 1	34-30	33-35
Chicago	66	65	.504	11 1/2	6-4	Won 1	33-31	33-34
St. Louis	62	71	.466	16 1/2	7-3	Won 4	33-35	29-36
Philadelphia	54	78	.409	24	3-7	Lost 1	32-33	22-45

West	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Los Angeles	77	55	.583	—	2-6	Lost 1	36-31	41-24
Houston	71	62	.534	6 1/2	2-5	Lost 1	39-27	32-35
San Francisco	70	63	.526	7 1/2	2-6	Won 1	40-28	30-35
Cincinnati	68	64	.515	9	2-6	Won 2	36-31	32-33
San Diego	65	67	.492	12	2-6	Won 1	39-28	26-39
Atlanta	45	88	.338	32 1/2	3-7	Lost 3	22-43	23-45

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### Friday's Games

Cincinnati (Browning 13-5) at Chicago (Pico 5-6), 3:05 p.m.  
San Francisco (Hammaker 7-6) at Montreal (B.Smith 9-8), 6:35 p.m.  
Los Angeles (Leary 15-8) at New York (Darling 13-9), 6:35 p.m.  
San Diego (J.Jones 8-12) at Philadelphia (Carman 9-9), 6:35 p.m.  
Pittsburgh (Walk 11-10) at Atlanta (Glavin 5-15), 6:40 p.m.  
St. Louis (Magrane 2-8) at Houston (Darwin 6-11 or Scott 13-4), 7:35 p.m.

### Thursday's Games

No games scheduled  
Saturday's Games  
Los Angeles at New York, 1:20 p.m.  
Cincinnati at Chicago, 2:20 p.m.  
San Diego at Philadelphia, 6:05 p.m.  
San Francisco at Montreal, 6:35 p.m.  
Pittsburgh at Atlanta, 6:40 p.m.  
St. Louis at Houston, 7:35 p.m.

## Transactions

### BASEBALL

**BALTIMORE ORIOLES**—Signed Pete Rose II, third baseman, and assigned him to West Palm Beach of the Florida Instructional League.

**CLEVELAND INDIANS**—Terminated their player development contract with Williamsport of the Eastern League.

**SEATTLE MARINERS**—Named George Zuraw assistant to vice president for baseball operations.

**TORONTO BLUE JAYS**—Recalled Doug Bair and Ken Griffey, Jr., and Pat Borders, catcher, from Syracuse of the International League. Purchased the contracts of Todd Stottlemyere and Frank White, pitchers, and Alexis Infante, infielder, from Syracuse. Activated Sid Campuzano, outfielder, from the 15-day disabled list.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
**CINCINNATI REDS**—Recalled Jack Armstrong and Keith Brown, pitchers; Marty Brown and Lenny Harris, infielders; Terry McGriff, catcher, and Van Snider, outfielder, from Nashville of the American Association.

**NEW YORK METS**—Recalled Mark Carreon, outfielder, from Tidewater of the International League. Purchased the contracts of Dave West and John Mitchell, pitchers, from Tidewater. Activated Ed Nunez, pitcher, from Jacksonville of the Texas League.

**MONTREAL EXPOS**—Traded Bob Sebra, pitcher, to the Philadelphia Phillies for Travis Chambers, pitcher. Assigned Chambers to Indianapolis of the American Association. Recalled Mike Smith and Rich Sauveur, pitchers, and Wilton Tejada, catcher, from Indianapolis.

**PITTSBURGH PIRATES**—Sent Tommy Gregg, outfielder, to the Atlanta Braves to complete an earlier trade for Ken Oberkfell, third baseman.

**BASKETBALL**  
**National Basketball Association**  
**CHARLOTTE HORNETS**—Signed Tom Tolbert, forward.

**NEW YORK KNICKS**—Matched offered sheet offered by the Washington Bullets to Eddie Lee Wilkins, forward.

**UTAH JAZZ**—Signed Jose Ortiz, center, to a multiyear contract.

**FOOTBALL**  
**National Football League**  
**DENVER BRONCOS**—Placed Andrew Provenza, nose tackle, on injured reserve. Re-signed Walt Bowyer, defensive end.

**LOS ANGELES RAIDERS**—Waived Sam Seale, cornerback, and Steve Wright, offensive tackle. Activated Greg Townsend, defensive end, from a 30-day suspension for substance abuse.

**HOCKEY**  
**National Hockey League**  
**NEW YORK ISLANDERS**—Signed Tom Fitzgerald, center, to a multiyear contract.

**PHILADELPHIA FLYERS**—Traded Wendell Young, goaltender, and a seventh-round 1988 draft pick to the Pittsburgh Penguins for a third-round pick in the 1990 entry draft.

**BALTIMORE**—Named Mike O'Brien director of athletic development and marketing.

**BENTLEY**—Named Deb Draper field hockey coach.

**IONA**—Named David Torromeo sports information director and director of promotions.

**LOVELL, CALIF.**—Named Mike Normand men's volleyball coach.

**MARYLAND**—Announced that Rudy Archer, guard, has been ruled academically ineligible for the 1988 basketball season.

**MOUNT ST. VINCENT**—Named Chuck Mancuso athletic director.

**NOTRE DAME**—Named George Thomas men's and women's golf coach.

**NOTRE DAME, CALIF.**—Named Laurie Calloway men's soccer coach.

**PURDUE**—Named Doug Downing and Dan Allison graduate assistant football coaches.

**VALPARAISO**—Named Dennis Compton assistant football coach and Tony Gary part-time assistant basketball coach.

**WESTERN MARYLAND**—Named Lynn Habicht assistant women's volleyball coach and athletic department graduate assistant and Judy Mueller assistant athletic director.

## Baseball's Top 10

AMERICAN LEAGUE	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Boggs Ben	128	487	100	173	.355
Puckett Min.	128	522	86	185	.348
Greenwell Bsn	129	479	69	183	.340
Winfield NY	125	465	81	155	.333
Trammell Det.	112	415	65	135	.325
Molitor Mil.	128	511	95	163	.319
Brett KC	130	487	73	154	.316
Mattings NY	114	474	79	147	.310
Hrbek Min.	125	450	73	139	.309
Henderson NY	111	434	98	134	.309

HOME RUNS	Clark, Oakland, 34; McGriff, Toronto, 30; McGwire, Oakland, 27; Gaetti, Minnesota, 26; Hrbek, Minnesota, 25; Murray, Baltimore, 25; Carter, Cleveland, 24; Winfield, New York, 24.
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RUNS BATTED IN	Greenwell, Boston, 103; Canseco, Oakland, 100; Puckett, Minnesota, 86; Brett, Kansas City, 94; Winfield, New York, 82; Carter, Cleveland, 87; Evans, Boston, 87; McGwire, Oakland, 86.
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PITCHING (12 DECISIONS)	778; Viola, Minnesota, 20-6, .769; Gubicza, Kansas City, 16-7, .696; Robinson, Detroit, 13-6, .684; Mattingly NY, Oakland, 15-7, .682; Stengerson, Minnesota, 8-4, .667; Key, Toronto, 8-4, .667; Yett, Cleveland, 8-4, .667.
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NATIONAL LEAGUE	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Perry All.	115	442	52	142	.319
Gwynn SD	111	435	55	138	.317
Dawson Chi.	128	494	66	152	.308
Galarraga Mon.	129	511	62	156	.305
Palmiero Chi.	130	506	63	154	.304
Gibson LA	129	476	95	141	.296
Law Chi.	122	455	55	134	.295
Van Slyke Pitt.	130	487	86	144	.290
Bonds Pitt.	125	469	88	135	.288
Butter SF	130	478	98	137	.287
Larkin Cin.	125	484	78	139	.287
McGee St.	125	516	67	148	.287

HOME RUNS	Strawberry, New York, 30; Davis, Houston, 28; Clark, Oakland, 25; Gaetti, Cincinnati, 24; Galarraga, Montreal, 24; Murphy, Atlanta, 23; Gibson, Los Angeles, 23; Bonds, Pittsburgh, 22; Johnson, New York, 22; Van Slyke, Pittsburgh, 22.
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RUNS BATTED IN	Clark, St. Francisco, 92; Davis, Houston, 88; Van Slyke, Pittsburgh, 84; Strawberry, New York, 82; Davis, Cincinnati, 78; McReynolds, New York, 77; Bonilla, Pittsburgh, 75; Brunansky, St. Louis, 75; Marshall, Los Angeles, 75.
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PITCHING (12 DECISIONS)	Cone, New York, 14-3, .824; Parrett, Montreal, 11-3, .786; Scott, Houston, 13-4, .785; Jackson, Cincinnati, 19-6, .760; Knepper, Houston, 12-4, .750; Maddux, Chicago, 18-6, .727; Browning, Cincinnati, 15-5, .726; Bagheri, Los Angeles, 10-4, .714; Gooden, New York, 15-6, .714.
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## Associated Press Top 20

How the Associated Press Top Twenty college football teams fared Thursday:  
No. 1 Florida State (0-0) was idle.  
No. 2 Nebraska (1-0) was idle.  
No. 3 Oklahoma (0-0) was idle.  
No. 4 Clemson (0-0) was idle.  
No. 5 UCLA (0-0) was idle.  
No. 6 Miami, Florida (0-0) was idle.  
No. 7 Auburn (0-0) was idle.  
No. 8 Southern Cal (1-0) beat Boston College 34-7.  
No. 9 Iowa (0-0) was idle.  
No. 10 Michigan (0-0) was idle.  
No. 11 Texas A&M (0-1) was idle.  
No. 12 Georgia (0-0) was idle.  
No. 13 Notre Dame (0-0) was idle.  
No. 14 Alabama (0-0) was idle.  
No. 15 Michigan State (0-0) was idle.  
No. 16 West Virginia (0-0) was idle.  
No. 17 Louisiana State (0-0) was idle.  
No. 18 Tennessee (0-0) was idle.  
No. 19 South Carolina (0-0) was idle.  
No. 20 Penn State (0-0) was idle.

## Royals 5, Twins 2

KANSAS CITY	ab	r	b	i	MINNESOTA	ab	r	b	i
Willing	4	0	1	0	Glendon	4	1	0	0
Seitzer	3b	4	0	0	Herr	2b	4	0	0
Brett	1b	4	0	1	Puckett	c	3		

Sports

# Wisconsin looking to improve last-place finish

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — For a team that won only three games last season, the Wisconsin Badgers were hardly overlooked when it came time for the National Football League draft.

Tackle Paul Gruber was the fourth player taken overall, snatched up by the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. Guard Glenn Derby was drafted by the New Orleans Saints and center Rodney O'Row was given a look by the New England Patriots. Even quarterback Bud Keyes, who was benched last season, was drafted in the 10th round by the Green Bay Packers.

## FOOTBALL BIG TEN CONFERENCE PREVIEW

Big Ten a year ago with a 1-7 mark and were 3-8 overall, how do they improve after losing players the NFL thought had potential?  
"We might not be as big and strong as last year but we know

the system better," 6-foot-5, 290-pound guard Todd Nelson, who played along side Gruber, Derby and Lossow last season, says of a young line.  
"I think we'll surprise some people."

Coach Don Morton isn't planning any big surprises. He'll stay with the veer offense he introduced a year ago. But he says it'll have some new twists to highlight the play of sophomore quarterback Tony Lowery.

"We want to take advantage of his (passing) talents," said Morton. "We're not going to get away from our option game. The option game

is going to be our base."  
"But there are some things we can do to throw the ball a little bit. A dropback attack fits in very well. I think it's going to suit his talents very well."

Lowery, who started six of the final seven games last season, underwent arthroscopic knee surgery and missed spring football but says he is "full-go."

The 6-foot-3, 175-pound Lowery completed 42 of 89 passes for 572 yards with four interceptions and two touchdowns last season and gained another 279 yards on 114 carries.

His backup will likely be another

sophomore, Otis Flowers, who had 147 yards on 60 carries in 1987, or freshman Lionell Crawford.

Wisconsin does have one of the top running backs in the Big Ten in 6-1, 225-pound Marvin Artley, who gained 975 yards last season when the Badgers finished 3-8 overall and 1-7 in the league.

Artley, who has had academic problems, will miss the season opener with Western Michigan on Sept. 3 because he missed too many classes and is being disciplined by Morton.

In addition to Nelson, the Badgers also return on offense David Burks and Scott Bestor at wide receiver,

Brian Anderson at tight end, and Steve Vinci at running back. Other running backs expected to play are junior Fred Owens and sophomore Eric Ford.

Wisconsin's defense was one of the youngest and weakest in the Big Ten last season. The Badgers, who averaged 19 years of age per defensive player, return all 11 starters from a year ago.

Wisconsin gave up 206 yards per game rushing, 220 yards per game passing (last in the Big Ten), 427 yards per game total offense and 31 points per game.

## A&M's Richardson heading for home

(AP) — Louisiana State's official homecoming isn't scheduled until Oct. 29. But it will be a homecoming of a different sort Saturday night when Texas A&M visits Baton Rouge.

Bucky Richardson, A&M's sophomore quarterback, grew up seven miles from Tiger Stadium and "always dreamed about playing there."

But as he grew older, Richardson's dream of starring in an LSU uniform began to fade. He signed with Texas A&M and started five games last season as a true freshman. At LSU, which already had an outstanding quarterback in Tom Hodson, he probably would have been redshirted.

This will be Richardson's first visit to Tiger Stadium in an enemy uniform. LSU Coach Mike Archer says he made the right choice of schools.

"In recruiting Bucky, I stressed to him that he had to make the decision that was right for him," Archer said. "He made the right decision to go to Texas A&M. He led them to the Southwest Conference championship and the Cotton Bowl last year."

Richardson has no regrets about leaving home.

"You grow and you mature and your horizons are a lot broader once you take your recruiting trips and see everything," Richardson said. "It's just a learning process, and I felt it was best for me to move on."

### Taylor learns lesson

Nebraska quarterback Steve Taylor says he learned a valuable lesson last year when his braggadocio remarks about what he and the Cornhuskers would do to Oklahoma came back to haunt him in a 17-7 loss to the Sooners.

"I had just thrown four touchdown passes and ran for one against Missouri," Taylor said. "Our momentum was going pretty well and we all fired up."

A guy interviewed me after the game and he kept asking me the same questions over and over and

finally I just got to the point where I said what I said. I should have been more tactful about it."

### Irish building line

Notre Dame lost all five of its starting interior offensive linemen from a year ago and that has Coach Lou Holtz climbing the walls.

Following a midday scrimmage, he flew to New Jersey for a TV appearance at halftime of Saturday night's Kickoff Classic and quipped:

"At 1:30, I was still on the practice field, and I thank goodness I am here or else we would still be there trying to make a first down," he said. "The greatest courage I have ever seen is by our running backs this entire fall camp. We had to replace the entire offensive line, and I don't think we've done it yet."

### NCAA rule changes

The new rule which gives the defense a chance to score two points on a botched conversion hasn't come into play yet. When it does, it could be interesting.

"In the past, on a bad snap, we've told the guy who has the ball that nothing bad can happen to you so make sure you throw it into the end zone," Louisville Coach Howard Schnellenberger says. "Now, obviously, we won't be quite as daring."

"But I really don't think it's going to make a difference at all. I think it's a very insignificant rule that might, in rare games, add excitement. It's just not going to happen very much."

To complicate matters, what happens if an official blows an inadvertent whistle?

"No official active today has been faced with this kind of change on a conversion attempt," says Paul Schmitt, supervisor of officials for the Southern Independent Collegiate Officials Association (CIFOA). "It's always been that once it's no good, you blow the whistle and it's a dead ball. They're trained to blow the whistle."

## Two Bengals fail NFL drug testing

(AP) — Emanuel King and Daryl Smith of the Cincinnati Bengals were suspended for 30 days by the NFL on Thursday for failing drug tests, the 11th and 12th players suspended for drug use since training camps opened.

They are the third and fourth players suspended this week. Lawrence Taylor of the New York Giants and Terry Taylor of the Seattle Seahawks were suspended earlier this week.

The 30-day suspension is usually given for a second offense and requires that a player undergo treatment. The initial positive finding doesn't necessarily have to be released by the team or NFL.

A third positive test calls for a lifetime suspension which, if given, allows a player to ask for reinstatement after a year.

Meanwhile, teams prepared for the opening games of the season. On Sunday, Atlanta is at Detroit, Dallas at Pittsburgh, the Los Angeles Rams are at Green Bay, Miami is at Chicago, Minnesota is at Buffalo, Philadelphia is at Tampa Bay, Phoenix is at Cincinnati, San Francisco is at New Orleans, the New York Jets are at New England, Houston is at Indianapolis, San Diego is at the Los Angeles Raiders, Seattle is at Denver and Cleveland is at Kansas City. On Monday night, the Washington Redskins visit the New York Giants.

James Brooks says there's no question about his status for the Bengals' opener.

"I'll be there, unless I get killed," the veteran running back said.

Brooks hurt his right shoulder in Cincinnati's final exhibition game and is listed as probable for the

opener against the Cardinals. Brooks should he'll play, even though his shoulder still hurts.

Brooks, 29, set club records with 1,087 yards rushing and 1,773 total yards in 1986 but rushed for only 290 yards last year.

"That year is over," he said. "A lot of strange things happened, but you can't do nothing about it, especially when you're on the sidelines."

He has spent a lot of time conditioning.

"Everybody asks me what do I do," Brooks said. "I find out what's the hardest thing in life you can do to your body, and that's what I do. Nothing easy. I run hills. I sprint them until I'm tired, and then I go again. When I lay there, I want to make sure my legs are hurting. I hurt more during the off-season than I do during the season."

Phoenix has brought in veteran cornerback Ron Fells for a possible tryout with other free agents.

"Starting next week, we're going to start bringing in players for physicals and workouts," Cardinals pro personnel director Larry Wilson said. "It's a way of getting more information on players we have some interest in."

Fellows passed his physical examination here Wednesday but was not signed to a contract.

Stallings said he will wait to see how newly acquired cornerback Reggie Phillips performs in Sunday's game at Cincinnati before making a decision on Fellows. Phillips was claimed off the waiver wire Tuesday after he was cut Monday by the Chicago Bears.

In Miami, Dolphins rookie Jarvis Williams said he's proud of his promotion to starting free safety.

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**Sports**

**Another OTL season swings into action**

There are only a few things you can depend on these days. Goose Gossage will always choke and lose games in the ninth inning, Tommy Lasorda will always have a monstrous spare tire about his waist. Burge Hall will always have the striking stench of a locker room. And one can be confident every Friday during football season, On The Line will grace the sports pages of **The Daily Iowan**.

Something you won't see in this year's contest is OTL stories written by metro reporters, editorial desk-types and the like. The 1987 version became less of a contest and more of an outlet for elaborate, self-serving inside jokes that only DI staff could understand.

This is not to say that OTL will be all prognostication and no fun. The main concern is that faithful DI readers get involved.

Guest swami for this week is Jo Ann Zimmerman, lieutenant governor of Iowa. Zimmerman holds the distinction of being the state's first female lieutenant governor. She is also a registered nurse. We'll see if these qualifications boost her predictive abilities. Wasn't Jimmy "The Greek" once a lieutenant governor, or maybe it was Pete Axthelm.

The below-average OTL response

this week could be because of several factors: It's early on in the season, the prizes at stake haven't been clearly defined and maybe some readers just don't understand the importance of the contest.

Each Friday the tally below will appear with staff, guest and readers' picks. The outcome of the OTL games and the contest winner will run on Monday.

Participants may submit up to three ballots each week, and an OTL ballot will appear in the scoreboard section Monday through Thursday. Circle your picks, fill in a score for the tie-breaker game and turn in your ballots to the DI business office, at 111 Communications Center by noon Thursday.

Let's just consider this week's contest a warm-up for the real thing. The first week's winner will take with them a handshake, a pat on the back and the satisfaction of having duped the competition.

We'll up the ante for week two, tossing in a keg of brew from a local bar in addition to the standard congratulations. So cut out the ballots and bring them in. You can't win if you don't play; the good folks at the Iowa Lottery will back us up on that.

**On The Line Picks**

**Brent Woods**  
Sports Editor

**Iowa**

Too much muscle

**Illinois**

This choice hurts

**Northwestern**

Brain Battle

**Wisconsin**

BADgers will win ugly

**Clemson**

What a Hokie game

**Florida State**

Hate Jimmy Johnson's hair

**Georgia**

Vois are (Bull)dog meat

**LSU**

A&M is beat up

**S. Carolina**

Could be close

**UCLA**

I picked them No. 1

**Sam Houston State**

Remember the Alamo

**Neil Lewis**  
Assistant Sports Editor

**Iowa**

Inevitable, barring volcanic eruption

**Illinois**

Pac-10—what a conference

**Duke**

I'm an Ellington fan, OK?

**Wisconsin**

Just say cheese

**Clemson**

Blowout

**Florida State**

I'm with the oddsmakers

**Georgia**

Vois will get dogged

**Texas A&M**

Aggies are one game wiser

**S. Carolina**

It came to me in a vision

**UCLA**

I'm no idiot, really

**Angelo State**

They're Ram tough

**Matt Zlatnik**  
Assistant Sports Editor

**Iowa**

Rainbows get Fried

**Illinois**

Brent said so

**Northwestern**

Got to win sometime

**Wisconsin**

Why not?

**Clemson**

I like tigers

**Florida State**

Neat helmets

**Georgia**

Dooley has bigger nose

**LSU**

Go with tiger theory

**N. Carolina**

North won Civil War, too

**UCLA**

I like bears, too

**Sam Houston State**

Bearkats eat Rams

**Mike "Magic" Trilk**  
Sports staffer

**Iowa**

First of many "W"s

**Illinois**

Illini are 1988 sleeper

**Northwestern**

Duke won last year

**Wisconsin**

Badgers tough early on

**Clemson**

Clemson claws Tech

**Florida State**

Early test for Seminoles

**Georgia**

Dogs can't lose

**Texas A&M**

One Game under Aggies belt

**S. Carolina**

South wins this war

**UCLA**

Because Brent says they're No. 1

**Sam Houston**

Trust me

**Jo Ann Zimmerman**  
Lt. Gov. of Iowa

**Iowa**

Not a sure thing—jet lag, new climate

**Washington State**

Pac-10 always tough

**Northwestern**

Have to go with the Big Ten

**W. Michigan**

Lt. gov. of Wisconsin won't like this

**Clemson**

I have a cousin who went there

**Miami**

Can't count them out in big games

**Tennessee**

I have a son who went to Ga. Tech

**LSU**

Military schools turn me off

**N. Carolina**

I have to speak in Raleigh soon

**UCLA**

I'll go with the big favorite

**Sam Houston State**

State teachers' colleges are tough

**Readers' Picks**

**Iowa 103**

Hawaii 0

**Illinois 56**

Washington State 47

**Duke 52**

Northwestern 51

**Wisconsin 99**

W. Michigan 4

**Clemson 99**

Virginia Tech 4

**Florida State 57**

Miami 46

**Georgia 64**

Tennessee 39

**LSU 53**

Texas A&M 50

**S. Carolina 82**

N. Carolina 21

**UCLA 103**

San Diego State 0

**Sam Houston State 52**

Angelo State 50 (one tie)

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The Daily Iowan

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The high-energy evening dances got off to a rousing start. As the curtain rose, a dancer in an oversized tar in hand, boogied Presley's "Blue Suede Shoes." Only in place of his he was a television with the face of a man singing the lyrics to change to that of a apparently that of "E title of the piece.

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More fungus! More ment! More Bobs!

# Arts/Entertainment

## Crowd won by magic of Momix

By Kevin Goulding  
The Daily Iowan

Momix, the science-fiction shadow-puppeteers, er, the rap-dancing slapstick troupe, the mythological interstellar underwater, arrgh, the naked new-age vaudevillian ski-dancing ... ah hell, Momix was a rowdy sexy blast!

Performing for an enthusiastic audience at Hancher Auditorium Thursday night, with the main floor reserved for students, Momix cast a spell of magic and mirth that earned two standing ovations and continual vocal response throughout the night.

First, let's get the name straight; Momix was originally a brand of milk supplement for calves (get it, moo mix?). Founded by the eccentric and acclaimed choreographer Moses Pendleton, the group is an offshoot of the pioneering dance group Pilobolus (named after a fungus). But wait, there's more. And yet another offshoot (an offshoot of an offshoot? Can fungus be grafted?), going by the name of ISO (Ready? An acronym for "I'm So Optimistic"), has been formed and will appear next year at Hancher accompanied by the vocal group the Bobs.

The high-energy evening of 11 dances got off to a rousing start. As the curtain rose, a single dancer in an oversized suit, guitar in hand, boogied to Elvis Presley's "Blue Suede Shoes." Only in place of his head there was a television with the image of a man singing the lyrics, soon to change to that of a woman, apparently that of "Elva," the title of the piece.

"Momix," the signature piece choreographed and originally danced by Pendleton for the closing ceremonies of the 1980 Lake Placid Winter Olympics, begins with the casual entrance of a white-suited man, replete with white Panama hat, dark sunglasses, white cane and red carnation. Adeptly using his cane as a pivot point, he gradually built momentum by spinning and vaulting across the stage. Suddenly, the music switched to a rap/funk by "The Mighty Diamonds and the Sugar Hill Gang" and the boogie was begun. All Momix pieces include an adept handling of their props, which are always sparse. The dancer seemed to give the suit, reminiscent of David Byrne's oversized suit in "Stop Making Sense," a comic jiggling life of its own.

The following three pieces, "Venus Envy," "Brain Waving" and "Kiss Off Spider Woman," all suggest the mischievous character of Momix.

One of the highlights of the evening was the gravity-defying "Skiva." Two dancers — one male, one female — began to undulate their upper torsos, rotating so far forward as to become perpendicular to the floor. Suddenly, the dancers rose up into the air, revealing the fact that their feet were attached to skis. Swooping and lunging about the stage to the warbling rhythmic beat of "King Sunny Ade and his African Beats," the two ski-dancers conducted an athletic mating dance.

"Circle Walker," the breathtaking acrobatic performance, begins with a man sitting inside a large metal gyroscope jungle gym, two semicircles joined at perpendicular angles. Using his body as a counterweight, he rolled the contraption about the wide-open stage, variously diving under, striding atop and extending out perpendicular to the stage.

As in many Momix pieces, one is quite easily enraptured with the sheer entertainment and execution of the performance.

The performance capped off a week that included a free performance of "Kronos" and the reduced-rate fee for students attending "Momix." Bravo for Hancher Auditorium.

More fungus! More milk supplement! More Bobs!

By Brian Jones  
The Daily Iowan

Most compilation albums, in a word, suck. Trying to document a "scene" via a single record usually fails miserably for a couple reasons. Most towns (areas/states/whatever) don't have enough good bands to fill both sides of a seven-inch single, never mind a full-length album.

That said, one of last year's most pleasant surprises was the first volume of "The Iowa Compilation," praised loudly both in relatively obscure fanzines and in widely-read trade journals (CMJ New Music Report and Rockpool). Most reviewers expressed surprise at both the quality and diversity of music emanating from Iowa, understandable in light of the fact that Iowa is synonymous with "hog futures" and not what Forced Exposure called "solidly raw guitar pipe" in most people's minds.

But Iowa City's South East Records and the 15 bands assembled here appear to be out to change all that. Here, then, is a track-by-track run-down of "Uncharted Territories," the latest effort to shed the image of Iowa as a place where old farmers wear goofy hats and the only bands play both kinds of music: country and western.

The Eclectics — "Big Tough Dreams." Well above-average garage pop not unlike the Mighty Mofos (a name which should mean something to you if it doesn't already.) Marky Den Hartog's snotty vocal and Dennis Volkert's punky guitar lift this Ames band above the morass of shameless '60s imitators.

House of Large Sizes — "What if There's a Fire." Though this doesn't approach the level of their best songs ("Eisenhower" or "Man Overboard" from their Southeast seven-inch release), this Cedar Falls trio illustrates just how much can be done with one huge, distorted guitar hook and simple, unadorned bass and drum parts.

Artificial Limb Embrace — "Let Me In (Your Bloodbath)." Given the "band" name and song title, I was expecting ugly industrial noise. Actually, A.L.E. is just one guy (Ed Ward), who, aided by what sounds like a drum machine, does everything here. The song combines the dual guitar sound (one trebly and ringing, one distorted and ugly) of Big Black with a more overt pop sensibility.

Full Fathom Five — "Ego Explosion." More of what FFF does best: Eric Melcher turns his amp to 10 and fires off a wall of distorted guitar noise while Dave Stephenson's supple bass line wanders in, under and around the riff, remind-

ing the listener that he's the area's best bassist.

Dangtrippers — "Cult Pop Guru." The compilation's best song. Beginning with a rolling drum part, over which first tambourine then a single psychedelic, Eastern (India, not New York) guitar is added before the song absolutely explodes in a twin guitar frenzy. Successfully avoiding the sticky sweetness which ruins much good pop music, the Dangtrippers successfully recall the Beatles at both their trippiest and toughest. Much better than anything they've done before, an accomplishment in itself.

The Hollowmen — "Pavilion." Sounds suspiciously like a throwaway song. But even a throwaway song from Iowa's best is better than most anything else. "Pavilion" begins with an uncomfortably "progressive rock" guitar figure, but it's not long until the familiar building and spiraling dual Hollowmen guitars assert themselves. Though "Pavilion" never achieves the kind of intensity of the band's best material ("Neverending Ceiling" from the first compilation or several tracks from their upcoming Amoeba release), the Hollowmen remain a rare commodity: a roaring guitar band with intelligent lyrics.

23 Lies — "A Pale Blue in the Muddy Gray." Sounding more English than it seems a Des

Moines band could, 23 Lies recall, at various points in the song, the Doors, Sisters of Mercy, Joy Division and even early Echo and the Bunnymen. What at first sounds pretentious eventually becomes evocative and eerie.

Stone Wakening — "A Thought." Rough and tumble fuzzy pop built around a single riff, with a nervous and trebly guitar skittering above the bass and drums. Worth including for the guitar solo, a marvel of inspired lunatic incompetence.

Ted Cutler and Ballpen Redemption — "Crawl." Formerly of Shell-gene, Cutler's guitar and vocals recall the sun-baked sprawl of various Arizona/California bands (Dream Syndicate, True West, Giant Sand, etc.). With its antecedent firmly in '70s guitar rock, "Crawl" shows Cutler's considerable guitar and vocal skills. This is well-produced heavy guitar rock which wouldn't sound at all out of place on any number of independent labels — too bad the band doesn't seem to be a going concern.

Chronic Love — "Sid." Tough to figure this one. Opening with languid guitars and understated, mannered male/female vocals, the song gradually builds to a bracing crescendo. At best this is involving and moody, at worst self-indulgent.

Merry Pranksters — "Now." Typical of much independent label

post-punk/pop. "Now" lacks a compelling "something" which would pull it above the indie label murk, although Robert Hurst's vocals, which sound simultaneously resigned and sarcastic come close.

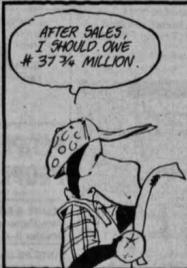
Movable Feast — "End of the World." Fuzztone guitar over stacked drums, with odd time changes and an anthemic chorus. This strange combination of straight garage rock and, umm, something else should scorch live.

Made Ya Look — "The Dreamers." Absolute shit combining the worst aspects of Styx (goofy, pretentious lyrics) with the most pedestrian traits of commercial radio. At 4:03 almost four minutes too long.

Punishment Club — "Getting Too Round." Punishment Club's first vinyl offering is grungy, lo-fi post-punk recalling Mission of Burma's non-peak moments. Try to make sense of this: noisy and aggressive one minute, plodding guitars (like Black Sabbath's heaviest moments, no kidding) the next. Working within a framework which rewards innovation and daring, Punishment Club succeed admirably for a young band.

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3 Put in bad humor  
4 Reach  
5 Diamond features  
6 Yorkshire city  
7 Bizarre  
8 Friend of David  
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13 — majesty  
18 Sontan lotion ingredient  
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# Band honed for halftime show debut

By Cigale Ahlquist  
The Daily Iowan

When the UI football team takes the field for its home-opener Sept. 17, it will be sharing Kinnick Stadium with another finely honed group — the UI Marching Band.

The 280-piece ensemble, under the direction of Associate Professor Morgan Jones, held its first rehearsal Tuesday afternoon on its practice field off Park Road and will practice eight hours a week throughout football season.

Jones, surveying his troops like a general from atop a 15-foot scaffold, used the opening 20 minutes of practice to align the band members into the precisely measured intervals he had outlined on field formation charts he and graduate assistant Doug Keiser had developed over the summer.

The charts are minutely detailed maps of each individual's move as the band spells out "IOWA" or "HAWKEYES." Once their positions were secured, Jones took the band through its new marching routines, initially accompanied only by a stark but steady beat from the percussion section.

Assisting Jones during rehearsals is drum major Jeff Sebille, a senior biology major who is beginning his fifth season with the Marching Band.

Sebille, who was a member of the Davenport West High School Band for three years and also played in the UI Concert Band, controls starts and cutoffs, helps keep the musicians aligned during formations and enforces discipline. He is the on-field conductor during performances.

"This is my outlet, my physical activity," explained Sebille before the rehearsal. "It's my chance to help put something together, not just read books."

Jones, who has led the marching band the past 18 years, acknowledges the members' commitment to long hours of rehearsals and practice outside their other classes, but sees the opportunity for social interaction as an important factor in the continuing interest of the group.

"These students basically like to perform," Jones said this week, "but the social aspect is very important. Unless you're a Greek (member of a fraternity or sorority), there's little opportunity to establish a social life on campus."

Jones believes the popularity of marching bands has remained fairly constant in recent years. Its lowest point came in the late '60s and early '70s "when it wasn't 'cool' to belong," he noted.

Almost 350 students auditioned in early summer for this year's marching band and had to pass both musical and marching auditions to be chosen for the final group.

Jones says that fewer than 20 percent of last year's band were music majors and expects an even smaller percentage this fall.

"Many played in their high school bands and wanted to continue that experience here," Jones said.

The band performs at all home football games (six this season), one Big Ten away game (at Michigan State Oct. 1) and any post-season bowl action. Three of its regular-season appearances will be broadcast on ABC.

The marching band will be joined by the UI Symphonic and Jazz bands in the Band Extravaganza Nov. 15-16 at Hancher Auditorium.

## Yes, Beach Boys, there is a Kokomo

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A current Beach Boys hit exploits "Kokomo" as a tropical paradise, which makes sense only after you learn the group had never heard of the land-locked Indiana city.

Beach Boys fans looking for "bodies in the sand" and a "tropical drink melting in your hand" won't find it in the real-life Kokomo, an auto industry town about 50 miles north of Indianapolis.

The Beach Boys — Mike Love, Carl Wilson, Al Jardine and Bruce Johnston — performed at the Indiana State Fair on Friday night. There, they learned Kokomo does exist somewhere else besides in their song.

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**PART TIME** help wanted to clean carpets and upholstery. Call 351-0876.

**AMBULANCE DRIVERS** and EMT-A's Must be 21 years old. CPR certified. Contact OCA, 354-7878.

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**MOTHER'S HELPER** University instructor wants college students to fill following slots for babysitting 3 1/2 year old boy or girl housekeeping, M,T,W,Th,F, 8:45am-Noon (or 12:30pm), and 3pm-6pm, (Saturdays 9am-1pm). Please apply for any slots for which you are free. Home is a few blocks from University (two blocks from Hancher). Prefer those with own car or use of car. 354-9196.

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Arts/Entertainment

# 'Hip-hunk hype' can't keep Cruise from fizzling

By Locke Peterseim  
The Daily Iowan

Try and top this for the most idiotic ad line of the summer: "When he pours he reigns." And don't think for a minute that "Cocktail" somehow rises above the hip-hunk neon hype of its promotional campaign. Tom Cruise made this film on a whim to occupy his time while the legal dinosaurs battled over "Rainman." That's fine, but the next time he goes slumming on a weekend, is it too much to ask that Cruise doesn't drag us along?

Welcome back to Cruise's world. A world full of guys who are the very best at what they do, be it jet-jockeying, stick-shooting or, as in "Cocktail," liquor-slinging. A world where there's always rock music jamming out in the background. In the center of it all we have our handsome hero; winning smile and devastating charm skillfully titillating the hoards of teenage girls who flock to the theaters again and again to giggle breathlessly as little Tommy plays on the big screen.

"Cocktail" limps along as Brian Flanagan (Cruise) moves from bar to bar in pursuit of his ultimate dream — to Own His Own Place. And who says the youth of today don't have lofty aspirations? His super-cynical pouring coach is one Doug Cogan, the film's only kernel of interest, as leeringly played by the fine Bryan Brown. Cogan expounds upon young Flanagan's barkeep philosophies of life — most of which involve methods of bedding nubile females intoxicated by the liquor and neon.

From there on it's strictly Boy Meets Lots of Girls, Boy Meets Special One, Boy Loses Special One because old habits die hard, Boy is Miserable, Boy Tries to Get Special One Back, Special One Throws Food on Boy, Special One's Father Throws Boy Out and so on and so forth. Along the way we get sex under Jamaican waterfalls, Tom Cruise repeatedly knocking guys into breakaway sculptures and at least a full hour of bar-bottle twirling — no one can make so much as a screwdriver without taking a good five minutes to spin a dozen bottles over their head.

The amazing thing about all this is that, despite the ample flowing of sex, rock 'n' roll and booze, "Cocktail" is utterly without any sort of spark, steam, heat, passion, sizzle, excitement or style. Completely contrived from start to finish, the film — like its star — looks good, flashes quite a bit, but displays all the depth and appeal of a drained swimming pool.

There is not a whole lot to redeem "Cocktail." The dialogue sounds like a jeans commercial, the plot wanders in and out of implausibility-land and the sound-

track — including that annoying, insanely stupid pseudo-reggae "Be Happy" pop-shlock song — is rammed down your throat until you're sure that if there's one more raucous bar sing-along you'll lose your popcorn.

Flanagan is presented narratively as a complete jerk — materialistic, sexist and untrustworthy. We're given absolutely no reason to like, let alone root for, this shmuck. Except one big reason — underneath all the slime is Tom Cruise and we just know that The All-American Boy could never really be such a self-serving bastard. Likeable to the end, Cruise still hints at some hidden acting ability, as well as possible potential for comedy. But as long as he continues to play second banana to a high concept, Tom Cruise will always be one bad haircut from obscurity.

The aforementioned Brown gives his watering-hole guru-dialogue a snappy Aussie twirl and had he been dealt a semi-fleshed out character he might have been dazzling. And spunky Elisabeth Shue does the best she can with a role that, depthwise, comes in second to a Bacardi bottle (her and Cruise's romance runs its entire 20-minute course before we even catch her character's name).

"Cocktail" is a film where the "Album Supervisor" is given her own opening credit. From that, it's pretty clear where movie's loyalties lie — not with plot, character or message, but with marketing appeal and the quickest and most effective way to get the kids in the theater, get them to come back again and, of course, get them to Buy The Album. No one's naive enough to believe that that's not the number one raison d'être for most commercial films (gosh, that's why they're called "commercial"), but rarely has a movie been so blatantly transparent as to its motives, let alone sucker so many filmgoers into shelling out the cash.

What's most annoying about "Cocktail" is that there could have been an interesting and entertaining film hidden away under the fluff. The love-hate relationship between Cogan and Flanagan almost holds the viewer's attention and at one point provides the film's sole effective moment — but never fear, "Cocktail" quickly renders it trite, as it does all it touches, and moves on toward a truly infuriatingly ignorant conclusion.

Had the "Cocktail" devoted a little more time, energy and intelligent thought to itself the film could have generated some effective dazzle and chill. But the filmmakers (using the term very loosely) charged ahead for the lowest common denominator, choosing instead to tickle the teenage audience below the belt, and leaving the rest of us with a bad taste in our mouth.

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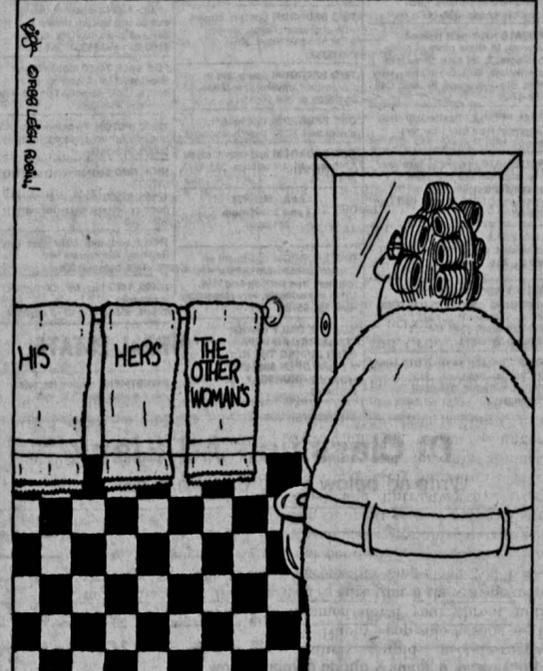
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The Daily Iowan  
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**Burnout concern direct ca workers**  
By Kathleen Brill  
The Daily Iowan

Walking into a house at the day to find the floor with dried mud might di about anyone. Although Boland wasn't looking f cleaning up the mess, lose her temper.  
Boland is a direct care v house for slightly retarded clients of Syste ited. "I just looked at it 'How did this get all over Systems client) looked a cently... I tried very h say anything," Boland sa  
Maintaining composur fessionalism while worki ple with special needs o *undergoing treatment* f can be difficult. Burn problem for many he professionals and socia but those "out in the fie goes with the territory."  
"It can be overwhelmi said of her job. "You ne think about you. It's r easy to be doing, doing."  
Boland said a certain burnout is inevitable w ing with other people's on a daily basis. "I feel but I keep it under co said.  
Boland's relationship clients is a mix of par friendship. She help increase their level of dence by involving the ties, such as art and mu as well as assisting t their personal hygiene a sure they complete t duties around the house  
"It's sort of a friendsh sometimes you need to come on, let's start c your room better," Bol  
Boland said the friends of her relationship with can be emotional, espec she needs to remain i issues in the personal a clients' lives.  
"I'm there as a worke friend, and there's sort o have to draw," she said.  
For those working intervention, drawing t professionalism is esser porting clients effectiv  
"My role is to help the pain and to be support... and make sure thei met," Juli Gumbiner, a ber at the Rape Victim Program, 230 N. Madis can't do that if you get the pain."  
Gumbiner said she fee mitted to her job, c constant exposure to sexual assault.  
"It's really easy to get sometimes, because wh with this day after da begin to see is what rea and he often it ha said.  
"There's a myth in our sexual abuse is rare. work with sexual as vors, what you know is the myths are true. It burnout because it' whelming — just the bers," Gumbiner said.  
Gumbiner said the sciously avoids burnou vacation time away intervention and by their feelings during c ment staff meetings, also goes out in the co her horse.  
UI Hospitals physic Mary Lou Fairchild ha colleagues burnout.  
"They go into (physi because they think the

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