

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday, September 6, 1988

Women find UI tenure process may not be fair

By Heather Maher
The Daily Iowan

Although incidents may appear isolated, and outright discrimination is not easy to prove, women faculty members at the UI are having a harder time gaining tenure than their male colleagues. "It has been the case elsewhere as well as at this university that it is harder for women to be perceived as prepared to gain tenure," said Katherine H. Tachau, an associate professor of history at the UI who was recently awarded tenure.

"Part of the problem is whether it's an individual experience — that it happens very infrequently — or if even though it looks like it's only one individual's experience, it really may be true discrimination," she said.

Tenure is a status awarded to associate and full professors which means complete job security with the freedom to research and teach alternative subject matter and viewpoints.

It is difficult to obtain, with candidates required to have numerous published works, an exemplary

teaching record and national recognition by their peers. It is regarded as a mark of achievement and the ultimate goal of college instructors.

But as difficult as tenure is to achieve, several women professors at the UI say that women face special obstacles here because of their sex.

According to 1987-88 figures, of the 1,608 tenure-track faculty at the UI, only 166 are women, comprising less than 11 percent of the total tenure-track.

Cheryl Maranto is an assistant professor of industrial relations in

the UI College of Business who said she feels she was unfairly denied tenure last spring.

"I was up for tenure this year and my entire department unanimously supported me," she said. "My request for tenure was denied by the dean of the college, and although he asked (then UI Interim President Richard) Remington for an extension on my behalf, Remington said no."

Maranto said the members of her department submitted favorable recommendations to the business college tenure committee, and

when her application was turned down she wondered why the letters of recommendation were ignored.

In the promotion and tenure guidelines for the College of Business, there is a section which defines the principal indicators used to assess the quality of research output. It includes a statement indicating that the opinions of colleagues, especially those in the candidate's department, are given considerable weight in the approval or denial process.

It is this criteria that Maranto said

she feels was not given enough attention.

"To me the biggest question mark was why the departmental recommendations weren't given more weight. I don't think there was an underlying motive for the denial, and I don't take it personally, but I still wonder about the fact that the people who know my work best were ignored and the decision was made by people who weren't familiar with my work," she said.

Leslie Steeves was a faculty member in the UI School of Journalism

See Women, Page 3

Burnout is concern for direct care workers

By Kathleen Brill
The Daily Iowan

Walking into a house at the end of the day to find the floors tracked with dried mud might distress just about anyone. Although Christine Boland wasn't looking forward to cleaning up the mess, she didn't lose her temper.

Boland is a direct care worker in a house for slightly mentally retarded clients of Systems Unlimited. "I just looked at it and said, 'How did this get all over?' and (the Systems client) looked at me innocently... I tried very hard not to say anything," Boland said.

Maintaining composure and professionalism while working for people with special needs or for those undergoing treatment for trauma can be difficult. Burnout is a problem for many health care professionals and social workers, but those "out in the field" said it goes with the territory.

"It can be overwhelming," Boland said of her job. "You need time to think about you. It's not always easy to be doing, doing, doing."

Boland said a certain amount of burnout is inevitable when working with other people's challenges on a daily basis. "I feel burnt out, but I keep it under control," she said.

Boland's relationship with her clients is a mix of parenting and friendship. She helps clients increase their level of independence by involving them in activities, such as art and music classes, as well as assisting them with their personal hygiene and making sure they complete their daily duties around the house.

"It's sort of a friendship, although sometimes you need to say 'Okay, come on, let's start cleaning up your room better,'" Boland said.

Boland said the friendship element of her relationship with the clients can be emotional, especially when she needs to remain impartial to issues in the personal areas of the clients' lives.

"I'm there as a worker and as a friend, and there's sort of a line you have to draw," she said.

For those working in crisis intervention, drawing this line of professionalism is essential to supporting clients effectively.

"My role is to help them with their pain and to be supportive of them... and make sure their needs get met," Juli Gumbiner, a staff member at the Rape Victims Advocacy Program, 230 N. Madison St. "You can't do that if you get pulled into the pain."

Gumbiner said she feels very committed to her job, despite her constant exposure to victims of sexual assault.

"It's really easy to get burned out sometimes, because when you work with this day after day what you begin to see is what really happens and how often it happens," she said.

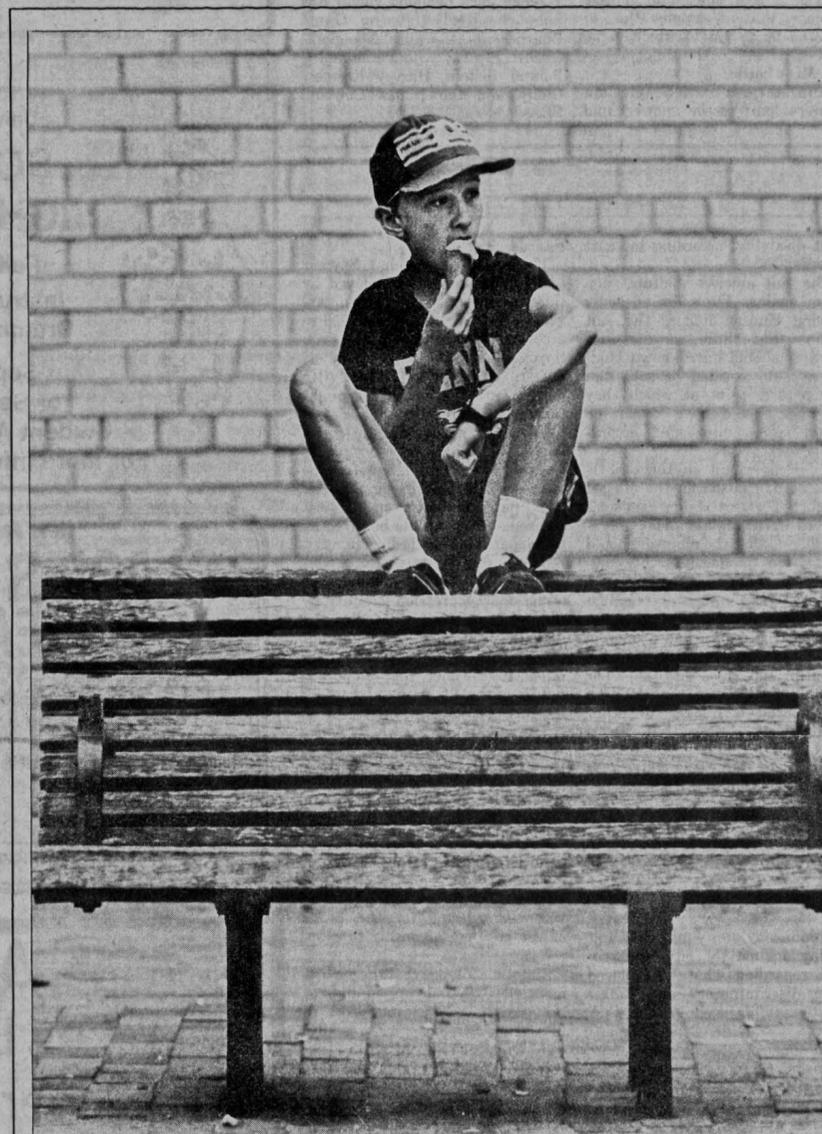
"There's a myth in our society that sexual abuse is rare. When you work with sexual assault survivors, what you know is that none of the myths are true. It does lead to burnout because it's so overwhelming — just the sheer numbers," Gumbiner said.

Gumbiner said the staff consciously avoids burnout by taking vacation time away from crisis intervention and by discussing their feelings during case management staff meetings. Gumbiner also goes out in the country to ride her horse.

UI Hospitals physical therapist Mary Lou Fairchild has seen other colleagues burnout.

"They go into (physical therapy) because they think they're going to

See Burnout, Page 3



Day off

Kyp Oxley enjoys his day off from Penn Elementary School by relaxing with an ice cream cone Monday afternoon in front of the Iowa City Public Library in the Downtown Pedestrian Mall.

The Daily Iowan/Joe Kress

Bentsen will come to Amana for World Ag Expo

By Matt Devine
The Daily Iowan

Democratic vice-presidential candidate Lloyd Bentsen will join an estimated 200,000 patrons at the 1988 World Ag Expo, which kicks off Wednesday in Amana, Iowa.

The Texas senator heads the list of dignitaries scheduled to appear at the event, according to 1988 World Ag Expo Promotions Co-Director Lisa Baum-Waters. Sen. Bentsen's appearance was confirmed by Johnson County Democratic Headquarters First Vice-Chair Jean Cater, who said Bentsen will address the Expo crowd at 10 a.m. Friday. Gov. Terry Branstad is also

expected.

The 1988 World Ag Expo will run Sept. 7-10, and will feature 375 agricultural exhibits, including horse and oxen demonstrations and a showcase for inventors.

Flowers representing 25 countries, including Kenya, Northern Ireland and Belgium; will dig in Friday to test their plowing prowess in the World Plowing Match, using two-bottom plows hauled by 30 to 80 horsepower tractors.

According to Baum-Waters, some plowers have resorted to clandestine tactics to conceal their game plans from foes.

"These are people that take this

The 1988 World Ag Expo will run Sept. 7-10 and will feature 375 agricultural exhibits, including horse and oxen demonstrations and a showcase for inventors.

plowing very seriously. The Austrians have gone and hidden and are plowing on privately contracted ground. They don't want people to know their techniques and they don't want people to know their equipment," she said.

The seven-member British team

staked the 180-acre plot of Atkins, Iowa, farmer Virgil Krug as its hideaway, spending nine days turning soil there in preparation for the competition.

"They said they kind of liked to be off by themselves because the other plowers start looking around and

picking up secrets," said Krug. "They needed some oats ground and some alfalfa to practice on, and I just kind of stayed out of their way and let them go ahead," he said.

The visit provided Krug needed relief from coping with drought-related problems this summer. "It's kind of a downer with the crops this year. That was the nice thing about last week: We sat down and enjoyed ourselves and were able to get away from it," said Krug.

"They were super people," he added. "They helped the wife out with different things and she took

See Expo, Page 3

24-year-old bomb shelter candy distributed

CHARLES CITY, Iowa (AP) — Dean Kline's problem is a sweet one.

The Floyd County civil defense director is trying to figure out what to do with 3,256 pounds of 24-year-old bomb shelter candy.

The candy, in 88 cans that weigh 37 pounds each, was part of the emergency supplies stored in the courthouse basement during the scramble for nuclear disaster preparations in the 1960s.

"I just recently dumped the last two barrels of water. Believe it or not, I sampled it and it had a pretty good taste," said Kline.

Cases and cases of crackers were disposed of last April. They were like graham crackers, but they

were just no good, said Kline. However, jars of the pink and white candy sit in some of the courthouse offices and patrons help themselves.

Carol Stika, a deputy in the auditor's office, says a lot of people comment on it and come back for more.

The odd-shaped candy has a faint cherry flavor. But Kline said the good taste only remains for 10 days to two weeks after the can is opened.

"After that it tastes old, but not rancid," he said.

The label on the cases says it's a carbohydrate supplement.

"When I think of carbohydrates, I generally think of potatoes and

bread," Kline said. "But I guess this was meant to provide some sustenance after a disaster."

The candy belongs to the county, and the supervisors have the ultimate say in how it is disposed, Kline said.

"I suspect that for health and sanitation's sake, the pure age of it dictates putting it in a landfill somewhere," he said. He said he didn't know if the candy could be harmful.

Not only does Kline have candy stored up, but there are huge containers labeled "temporary toilet facilities."

Each includes toilet tissue, a can opener, commode and liner, sani-

tary napkins, hand cleaner, polyethylene gloves, syphon spout, tie wire, cups and lids, chemicals and an instruction sheet.

"Some of these were used 20 years ago following the tornado," said Kline. There were temporary toilet facilities placed around town for the hundreds of volunteers who helped in the cleanup.

Two large boxes hold paper blankets. The bulk of these have been distributed to rescue units.

Sheriff L.L. Lane said, "We still use them at accidents. They're amazingly strong."

Kline made sure every town in the county got a box of the blankets.

"They're no good sitting here," he said.

Candidates cross country

By The Associated Press

See related story Page 15A

Presidential rivals George Bush and Michael Dukakis campaigned on opposite sides of the country on Labor Day, with Bush linking his Democratic opponent to Jane Fonda and "the liberal left," and Dukakis asking, "Can we afford four more years?" of Republican economic policies?

Vice-presidential nominees Lloyd Bentsen and Dan Quayle also were on the road Monday for a symbolic kickoff of the fall campaign, using the opportunity to find fault with the heads of the opposition tickets.

With little more than two months remaining before Election Day, the rival candidates tested campaign themes at rallies in key states.

Republican nominee Bush was in California, where he said the campaign is "foremost about jobs and peace. It's about protecting the gains we've made in jobs and peace, and it's about how to make new breakthroughs in both areas."

Dukakis told a holiday rally in Detroit "the time has come to bring prosperity home to every home in every neighborhood in America. The time has come to stop ignoring foreign competition and start beating it."

The Massachusetts governor cited Census Bureau statistics he said showed that "the rich have become richer, the poor have gotten poorer" during the Reagan presidency.

"My friends, I ask you, can we afford four more years of that?" he said.

"High-paying jobs being replaced by low-paying jobs, average weekly wages down over the past eight years, benefits down over the past eight years," he went on. "My friends, I ask you, can we afford four more years of that?"

Campaigning in California, Bush said Dukakis opposes the MX and Midgetman missiles, the Strategic Defense Initiative program and

two new aircraft carrier task forces.

"I wouldn't be surprised if he thinks that a naval exercise is something you find in Jane Fonda's workout book," said the vice president, in a reference to the actress who was a leading activist against the Vietnam war.

In his speech on the San Diego waterfront before a backdrop of two aircraft carriers anchored in the harbor, Bush said his opponent follows "the standard litany of the liberal left."

Dukakis lashed out at Bush's proposal to cut the capital gains tax, which he said could give a \$30,000 tax break to those making more than \$200,000 a year.

"That's more than the average teacher makes," Dukakis said. "That's enough to send your son or daughter to Michigan State for four years. The downpayment young couples could use to buy their first home."

"And who do you think is going to pay for that new tax break?" Dukakis asked. "Look at your kids. Look at your parents. Look in the mirror and ask yourself, can we afford four more years of that?"

Demonstrators turned up at several events.

Some 125 anti-abortion activists, by police estimates, turned up at a Dukakis appearance in Philadelphia, waving signs and chanting, "Life yes — abortion no. Duke of death must go."

People carrying Dukakis-Bentsen signs stood at the back of the crowd when Bush spoke and chanted, "Where was George?"

About 30 members of a group called the AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power, heckled Quayle and said they were protesting his vote against a \$30-million appropriation to provide the drug AZT to acquired immune deficiency syndrome victims.

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Weather

Today, sunny with a high in the upper 60s. Gee, and you thought summer was rough. Wait until you see autumn.

Metro

from DI staff reports

Medical Society to meet Wednesday night

The September meeting of the Johnson County Medical Society will be held tomorrow night at the Highlander Supper Club at 6 p.m.

The meeting will begin with dinner, followed by a presentation titled "The Nursing Shortage" given by Geraldene Felton, professor and dean of the UI College of Nursing.

For more information on the Johnson County Medical Society, please call Executive Secretary Maxine Thornton at 338-7862.

Deadline nearing for football game trip

Registration is now underway for a Sept. 18 trip to Kansas City to see a football game between the Kansas City Chiefs and the Denver Broncos.

The trip fee is \$40, which covers transportation and game tickets. Registration may be made at the Iowa City Recreation Division at 220 S. Gilbert St., and the deadline for registration is tomorrow.

Gas and Electric Co. issues new services

Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Company has unveiled two new services available to customers.

- A telecommunication device for the deaf has been installed to enable speech- or hearing-impaired customers with similar equipment to call 1-800-747-0593 for emergency service or to obtain information about company service and billing.

- Special large-print monthly bills for visually impaired customers are now available upon request. To receive this service, customers should call 338-9781.

Gymnastics classes offered at Rec Center

Gymnastics classes for children, ages 3 to 11 years, will be offered this fall by the Iowa City Recreation Division.

Classes for 3 to 5 year olds will meet on Mondays and Wednesdays at 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. and 2:30 to 3:15 p.m. Another class for 3 to 5 year olds will be offered Tuesdays and Thursdays at 10:30 to 11:15 a.m.

Classes for children ages kindergarten through second grade will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays from 4 to 5 p.m. Third-through sixth-graders will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays, 4 to 5 p.m. Saturday morning classes are also available for all children aged 3 to 11.

To register in person or by mail, contact the Iowa City Recreation Division office, 220 S. Gilbert St. The registration fee is \$12 and participants must be pre-registered.

Stroke Club support group to meet tonight

The bimonthly September meeting of the Stroke Club will be held tonight and Sept. 20, at 1:30 p.m. in the First Floor Conference Room at Mercy Hospital.

The Stroke Club is a confidential support group for stroke victims, their family and friends.

For more information, call 337-0760.

Old Capitol Center hosts Quilt Expo

In conjunction with the World Ag Expo held this week in Amana, the Old Capitol Center in Iowa City will host an exhibit of hand-crafted, Amish-made quilts. The display, which can be seen today through Sept. 10, is being sponsored by Woodin Wheel Antiques and the Attie Workshop.

All quilts are available for purchase. For more information on the quilt expo, pick up an informational brochure at quilt expo booth located by the first-floor entrance of J.C. Penney Co. Inc. in the Old Capitol Center, or contact Deirdre Castle at 338-7858.

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.

Subscription

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Metro/Iowa

Labor Day telethon raises a record \$41,132,113 for MDA

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Jerry Lewis, vowing to tug at the hearts of viewers, used a parade of celebrities and emotional appeals from victims Monday to raise a record \$41,132,113 in his 23rd annual Labor Day telethon to fight muscular dystrophy.

The 2 1/2-hour event also featured appearances by corporate sponsors who contributed \$34,379,537 not included in the telethon's final total.

This year's figure exceeded by about \$2.1 million the previous record of \$39,021,723 set last year.

"The success of the show is a tribute to the warmth and generosity of the American people, who go further each year in supporting MDA's fight against muscle diseases," Lewis said following the show.

Because of the longevity and the money raised up to this year — \$443,182,370 — the annual Labor Day event has become known as "the" telethon.

Lewis, in opening the annual event Sunday evening, promised "there is light at the end of the tunnel" in

the long battle against 40 neuro-muscular diseases targeted by the New York-based Muscular Dystrophy Association.

He estimated that 120 million people in the United States and Canada would view the opening and closing hours of the telethon.

Lewis, who has long referred to young muscular dystrophy victims as "my kids," told viewers the telethon was "for your kids, who I never want to be my kids."

The telethon featured news on progress the past year in the battle against the crippling diseases that touch 1 million American families.

Ann-Margret and her husband, Roger Smith, said the organization was making strides in unlocking the mystery of the various muscle diseases.

Smith suffers from myasthenia gravis, a sometimes-fatal muscle disease that is among the 40 covered by the MDA. He said he had "a stake in the outcome" of the MDA battle.

Ann-Margret called telethon viewers "part of the answer" and

Smith added "without you, it won't happen."

The show featured a segment on singer-comedian Dennis Day, who died in June of amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, more commonly known as ALS or Lou Gehrig's disease. ALS is one of the neuromuscular diseases targeted by the MDA.

The Labor Day event, which Lewis started on a single New York City station in 1966, is now carried by more than 200 stations.

Ed McMahon, the telethon's long-time anchorman, was back, along with co-hosts Sammy Davis Jr., Casey Kasem, Tony Orlando, Norm Crosby and Julius LaRosa.

Celebrities featured during the event included Ray Charles, Liza Minnelli, Engelbert Humperdinck, Brian Wilson, Maureen McGovern, Jack Jones, Frank Sinatra, Robert Wagner, Jack Lemmon, Sugar Ray Leonard, Kool and the Gang, Charlie Callas, Chuck Mangione, Al Hirt, Rip Taylor, Pia Zadora, the Pointer Sisters, Harvey Korman, Charo and the Dallas Cowboys Cheerleaders.

Courts

By Belinda Bloor
The Daily Iowan

A Cedar Rapids woman was charged with third-degree theft Friday for allegedly taking items from an Iowa City discount store, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Susan K. Hess Whiteside, 31, allegedly took clothing items and hard goods with values totaling over \$130 from K-mart, 901 Hollywood Blvd., according to court records.

Whiteside was caught by a store security officer when she was allegedly concealing items in two "bag" purses, according to court records.

Whiteside was released from custody on her own recognizance. A preliminary hearing is set for Sept. 22, according to court records.

A Johnson County man filed suit Friday against another Johnson County man and an Iowa City tavern regarding an incident in which the defendant, to whom the tavern allegedly served liquor, allegedly assaulted the plaintiff in March, according to Johnson County District Court records.

The plaintiff, Angelo Abbas Akbari, was on the premises of Vito's, 118 E. College St., when the defendant, Dewari Hudson, was allegedly intoxicated and struck Akbari, according to court records.

Akbari is suing for damages for personal injury (a broken jaw), pain and suffering, medical expenses, lost income and perma-

nent disability, according to court records.

The suit involves a dram shop claim against Vito's for allegedly serving Hudson liquor. The suit claims that those serving him knew or should have known Hudson was intoxicated or sold him liquor to a point at which they knew or should have known he would become intoxicated, according to court records.

A second count in the suit is directed at Hudson for the alleged assault. The suit claims Hudson's actions were reckless and/or intentional, and that the plaintiff should be awarded damages for his injuries, according to court records.

A final count in the suit is against Vito's for premises liability, claiming that the tavern had a duty to provide a safe premises for the plaintiff and that they knew or should have known that Hudson represented a danger to other patrons. It claims that Vito's allegedly failed to remove him from the bar. Also, the suit states that Akbari was removed from the bar after he was hit and was not offered any assistance, which aggravated the injury, according to court records.

A Johnson County man filed suit Friday against the city of Coralville regarding what he believed were discriminatory and unfair practices in his attempt to get a job at the Coralville Police Department last August, according to Johnson County District Court

records.

The plaintiff, Stephen J. Snyder, had previously been employed by the department for almost six years and had resigned in 1986 to accept employment in California. Snyder claims there was an understanding with the Coralville department that he would be qualified to be re-hired should he choose to return, according to court records.

Snyder is suing for damages for emotional distress, court costs, back pay, compensation for lost future earnings and to be hired by the department, according to court records.

Snyder did suffer from temporary situational depression created by the circumstances surrounding the dissolution of his marriage, but claims the defendant allegedly failed to consider the temporary nature of the depression, according to court records.

The suit states that when Snyder was interviewed in August, 1987 to be re-hired, the interviewer focused on the pending divorce, his mental condition and possible reconciliation with his spouse rather than his qualifications for the job, according to court records.

Snyder received a letter five days after the interview stating that he was not selected for the peace officer position, according to court records.

The suit contends that the department allegedly failed to administer any psychological evaluation to determine whether the disability was temporary, according to court records.

Police

By Lisa Swegle
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City man was charged Friday following a sexual assault that occurred at Lakeside Manor Apartments, 2401 Highway 6, according to police reports.

Todd E. Johnson, 24, 1916 Waterfront Dr., was charged with first-degree burglary, second-degree sexual abuse and assault while participating in a felony, according to the report.

A 24-year-old female was sexually assaulted by a male in her apartment 4:47 a.m. Friday, according to the report.

The intruder then attempted to obtain car keys. After encountering a second 24-year-old female, he physically assaulted her, according to the report.

Theft: An Iowa City man reported several items taken from his residence, 536 S. Dodge St., Aug. 15-20, accord-

ing to police reports.

Missing items include a Sanyo 19-inch color television, valued at \$389; a small refrigerator, 2 feet high; a black leather couch; and a wooden desk, according to the report.

The landlady said cleaners were in the apartment while the occupants were out of town, according to the report.

Report: Approximately five micro-waves were stolen Friday from a basement at 1409 E. Court St., according to police reports.

The microwaves were stolen during a bachelor party, according to the report.

Theft: A fork lift was stolen Saturday from a job site, 1000 Oakcrest, according to police reports.

The fork lift was rented from Streb Construction, according to the report.

Report: An Iowa City man was charged with public intoxication early Sunday, according to police reports.

Amro Shammout, 22, Box 786, was also charged with disorderly conduct and interference with official acts,

according to the report.

Shammout was picked up in the Downtown Pedestrian Mall in front of Vito's, 118 E. College St., according to the report.

Report: An Iowa City man was charged Saturday with public intoxication and carrying a concealed weapon, according to police reports.

Joseph Arnold, 49, address unavailable, was charged and transported to the Johnson County Jail, according to the report.

Report: A juvenile runaway was located and turned over to a family member Saturday, according to police reports.

The juvenile was discovered to be a runaway after asking for bus ticket prices to the East Coast, according to the report.

Report: A flasher exposed himself to a woman early Sunday at 600 S. Gilbert St., according to police reports.

Police were unable to locate the suspect, according to the report.

Tomorrow

Wednesday

The Lutheran Campus Ministries will meet for evening prayer at 9:30 p.m. in Old Brick.

The Southern Africa/Azania Student Association and the Iowa Coalition Against Apartheid will sponsor a film "Biko Inquest" about a 1970s South African black leader at 7:30 p.m. in Van Allen Hall, Lecture Room 1.

The Individual Speaking Squad will hold an informational meeting at 6 p.m. in the Communication Studies Building, Room 106.

Business and Liberal Arts Placement will hold a registration meeting at 4:30 p.m. in the Biology Building.

The International Women's Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Congregational United Church of Christ, 30 N. Clinton St.

Wesleyan Campus Fellowship will

present a talk on "Presenting Christ" by Rev. Don Plemons of the International Fellowship of Bible Churches at 7 p.m. in the Grace Missionary Church, 1854 Muscatine Ave.

The UI Homecoming Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Van Allen Hall, Lecture Room 2.

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.



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Not valid with other special offers. Expires 12/31/88. One coupon per person.

Kayak Club Meeting

Tuesday, Sept. 6 at 7:30 pm
35 Trowbridge Hall

This is our first meeting of the year. Officers will be elected. See you there!

University of Iowa

SCOTTISH HIGHLANDERS

Fall Recruitment
Instruction in Piping,
Drumming & Dancing.

Sept. 7, 6:30 pm
or Sept. 11, 6:30 pm
Student Activity Center, IMU

For more information call 335-3261

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Tapered Rider for men.
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Somebody Goofed

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M-F 10-9; Sat. 10-5:30; Sun. 12-5

FREE Pizza, Prices Every Half Hour

SAB Takes Even A Closer Look

Student Activities Fair
Main Lounge

Thursday, September 8, 1988
11:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

We remember Steve Biko
- An anti-apartheid week - Sept. 6 - 8, 1988 -

Remember Steve Biko ! Anti-Apartheid Week 1988



Tuesday, Sept. 6:
Rally at Pentacrest 12:30 pm
(in case of rain, rally at Old Brick 26 E. Market)

CRY FREEDOM 7:30 pm LEC RM 1 Van Allen
The story of Steve Biko and Donald Woods, based on the book: *Asking For Trouble*, by Donald Woods. (video)

Wednesday, Sept. 7:
"Biko Inquest" 7:30 pm LEC RM 1 Van Allen
A dramatization of the inquest into the death of Steve Biko (video)

Thursday, Sept. 8
Panel Discussion 7:30 pm Shambaugh Aud. (Main Library)
The Struggle for a Free South Africa and Steve Biko's Role

Friday, Sept. 9
Lecture: Saths Cooper 8:00 pm LEC RM 1 Van Allen
THE CURRENT REALITY OF APARTHEID:
A PSYCHOSOCIAL PERSPECTIVE

SPONSORS: SOUTH AFRICAN/AZANIAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION, IOWA COALITION AGAINST APARTHEID, NEW WAVE, AFRICAN ASSOCIATION, BLACK STUDENT UNION, CENTRAL AMERICAN SOLIDARITY COUNCIL, GENERAL UNION OF PALESTINIAN STUDENTS, PALESTINE SOLIDARITY COM.

Metro/Iowa

Tenure

By Heather Maher
The Daily Iowan

Have you ever wondered that your macroeconomics professor is a teaching assistant on the first day of class you can call me Gordon, political science instructor "I AM PROFESSOR J" across the blackboard?

The answer is that it is a graduate student in a low-level course in order to get a teaching assistant position, and the other half of the career out of teaching tenure-track or already an associate or full professor.

Tenure is a complex and well understood concept that marks of achievement for

Women

and Mass Communication when she came up for denied tenure. Although admitted that she felt the application for tenure came early, she said her record was good as many professors have been granted tenure in the past.

"I don't think my record that great when it was denied, but it was certainly as some records of professors were granted tenure to her she said.

Steeves left the UI — a some colleagues in protest she was denied tenure, working at the University of Eugene. She women have struggled for recognition in academic arena, and the exception.

"It's always been women, for whatever reason maybe because women postponed having children graduate school seem to just that as they come tenure," she said.

The fact that Tachau tenure last spring has her opinion that women recognition more than counterparts. She said lent of an "old-boy network" UI deprives women of informal interaction and information passed between colleagues.

"It's definitely harder to get information about process because there's a buddy system with colleagues — information

Burnout

be able to cure even when they find out that gets very frustrating," she said.

"It's a rude awakening going to cure the world," she said.

Fairchild copes with burnout by leaving her patient at work and by taking herself before dinner.

The physical therapist encouraged to do research, develop new treatments in order to add variety to her work.

Fairchild said she learned a balance between professional and emotional side 15 years ago when a friend with a long-term illness would have been her to become bitter and she never did," she became her family. When it was very difficult, about it.

"You have to care, or can't help people, but know when to turn it off," child said, adding that process depends on assuming some responsibility.

"The best thing you teach people to be responsible for their own lives," Fairchild Jane Morse, a nurse administrator believes teamwork is working in a hospital.

Expo

them out shopping... so worried that they were an inconvenience for weren't.

"I couldn't believe were that serious about. But they were all far had a lot in common said Krug.

The Amana Colonies from a group of five sites by contest officials in the Expo, Baum-Wadding the event is not to return to the United States 22 years.

"It was a great coup this," she said.

"They liked the fact single-land area that we needed a thousand acres the show and it's easier crop and one land on with," she added.

Expo officials expect patrons to attend a non-profit event. Prizeticket sales will divert the Amana Society and

Metro/Iowa

Tenure offers teaching freedom to UI professors

By Heather Maher
The Daily Iowan

Have you ever wondered why it is that your macroeconomics instructor is a teaching assistant who says on the first day of classes, "Hey, you can call me Gordon," but your political science instructor scrawls, "I AM PROFESSOR JAMESON" across the blackboard?

The answer is that one instructor is a graduate student teaching a low-level course in order to pay the rent, and the other has made a career out of teaching and is a tenure-track or already tenured associate or full professor.

Tenure is a complex and not very well understood concept that is a mark of achievement for a college

professor. It eludes some and rewards others with the freedom to teach and research unorthodox subject matter without fear of repercussion from university administration.

According to the UI Faculty Handbook, the main advantage of a tenure system is that it encourages academic freedom. A university or college cannot fire a tenured professor for straying from the normal views or traditionally accepted subject matter in his or her teachings, even if the positions expressed are contrary to the university's own beliefs.

An exception to this would be if a tenured faculty member were found guilty of moral turpitude,

such as engaging in sexual relations or harassment of a student, in which case the tenure status would not have a bearing on a decision to dismiss the faculty member.

UI Faculty Senate President Peter Shane explained the complicated process of granting tenure as a multi-step process.

"Every department makes a recommendation to the dean of the college based on the packet of work, publications and colleague recommendations of the candidate — it's a form of advice," he said.

"The dean then reviews the advice and makes a recommendation to the academic vice president, who then either approves or denies the

names of candidates for tenure," he said.

All candidates must be ultimately approved by the state Board of Regents.

A faculty member can only receive tenure if he or she has already been appointed or promoted to the rank of associate professor or professor. The process of gaining tenure is a lengthy process during which several criteria must be met.

As stated in the UI Faculty Handbook, associate professors must demonstrate a record of teaching success, evidence of substantial published articles in scholarly publications and a proven capacity that he or she shows promise of achieving the rank of full professor.

Women

Continued from page 1

and Mass Communication in 1986 when she came up for and was denied tenure. Although she admitted that she felt her turn to apply for tenure came a little too early, she said her record was as good as many professors who had been granted tenure in the recent past.

"I don't think my record was all that great when it went up for tenure, but it was certainly as good as some records of professors who were granted tenure before me," she said.

Steeves left the UI — according to some colleagues in protest — after she was denied tenure, and is now working at the University of Oregon at Eugene. She said that women have traditionally struggled for recognition in the academic arena, and the UI is no exception.

"It's always been harder for women, for whatever reason — maybe because women who have postponed having children during graduate school seem to be doing just that as they come up for tenure," she said.

informally about things like tenure — and it's a question of whether or not women know if it's formal or just small talk," she said.

"Women in general have a harder time getting the acceptance of their colleagues, and at the level of the administration this is evidenced by the fact that they're very careful to watch if women are having problems that males don't have," she added.

A female associate professor of communication who declined to be identified said she "saw the writing on the wall," and knew she would be denied tenure before her name even came up, so she dropped out of the process.

"I was reasonably confident that I would not get tenure and friends and colleagues also shared that feeling," she said, adding that, "You see women at the UI dropping all along the tenure process."

She said that the mandatory committees that all faculty members must serve on actually hinder women because there are fewer numbers of them, and the committees all need women on them.

"I think women end up carrying most of the burden, because there are fewer numbers of them in each department and they need to be spread all around — it's an affirmative action thing," she said.

According to Tachau, "True equality will exist when a woman with a mediocre record can get tenure as easily as a man with a mediocre record. To get tenure she has to be better than mediocre, and I don't think that's true of men."

This is the first of two stories on tenure at the UI.

The fact that Tachau was granted tenure last spring hasn't changed her opinion that women are denied recognition more than their male counterparts. She said the equivalent of an "old-boy network" at the UI deprives women of valuable informal interaction and information passed between colleagues.

"It's definitely harder for women to get information about the tenure process because there's a strong buddy system with their male colleagues — information is passed

Burnout

Continued from page 1

be able to cure everyone and when they find out they can't it gets very frustrating," she said.

"It's a rude awakening. I was going to cure the world," Fairchild said.

Fairchild copes with her job stress by leaving her patients' problems at work and by taking some time to herself before dinner.

The physical therapy staff is encouraged to do research and to develop new treatment programs in order to add variety to the job.

Fairchild said she learned to maintain a balance between the professional and emotional side of her job 15 years ago when she became friends with a long-term patient.

"It would have been very easy for her to become bitter and angry, but she never did," she said. "We became her family. When she died it was very difficult. I can still cry about it."

"You have to care, otherwise you can't help people, but you have to know when to turn it off," Fairchild said, adding the recovery process depends on the patient assuming some responsibility.

"The best thing you can do is to teach people to be responsible for their own lives," Fairchild said.

Jane Morse, a nurse at the Veterans Administration Hospital, believes teamwork is vital when working in a hospital.

The sense of camaraderie between the doctors, nurses and other staff is a necessary reward. "That's what really keeps me going," she said.

But socializing with friends outside of work is important in preventing burnout, Morse said, adding "otherwise, that's all you ever talk about."

Keeping a patient alive requires a cool head, but nurses need to deal with the stress at some point after the medical procedure, she said.

"You can't be a nurse and not cry," Morse said. "It's real difficult. You try to put your emotions on standby and work from everything you've learned."

The highly publicized nursing shortage is another stressor for many nurses, Morse said. Nurses under tight family budgets often pick up many hours of overtime on a regular basis. Nurses who work 50 or 60 hours per week instead of the usual 40 get used to the higher paycheck.

"They're working madly," Morse said.

Morse added it is important to remember there are other nurses who can take care of patients.

"You can fool yourself into thinking you're indispensable," she said. "That's a big mistake some nurses make."

Expo

Continued from page 1

them out shopping... They were so worried that they were causing an inconvenience for us, and they weren't.

"I couldn't believe that people were that serious about plowing. But they were all farmers, so we had a lot in common with them," said Krug.

The Amana Colonies were selected from a group of five sites surveyed by contest officials in 1986 to host the Expo, Baum-Waters said, adding the event is not scheduled to return to the United States for 22 years.

"It was a great coup for us to get this," she said.

"They liked the fact that it was a single-land area that was involved. We needed a thousand acres to do the show and it's easier to have one crop and one land owner to deal with," she added.

Expo officials expect 200,000 patrons to attend the four-day, non-profit event. Proceeds from ticket sales will be divided between the Amana Society and the Greater

Iowa City Area Chamber of Commerce, then distributed to charities.

The Amana Society owns the 1,000 acre plot used for the Expo.

1988 World Ag Expo Co-Chairman Dave Schmidt estimated that \$15 million would be pumped into the eastern Iowa economy during the four-day event. Iowa City merchants expect strong sales, counting on the shopping dollars of Expo-goers staying at local inns.

The Iowa City Holiday Inn has been booked for the week of the Ag Expo for a month and a half, according to reservationist Brian Mullinix.

Daily admission is \$2 for adults and free for children under 12, or a button good for admission all four days of the event may be purchased in advance for \$3.50. The button is \$4 at the gate.

Five trains a day will deliver Expo-goers from Iowa City to South Amana. Tickets for the express may be purchased at the Union Box Office.

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Metro/Iowa

Labor Day travels claim 5 Iowans

By The Associated Press

Two single-car wrecks and another involving a stop sign violation claimed three lives on Iowa highways over the holiday weekend, and two Iowans died in a head-on wreck in Kansas.

Muscatine County authorities said Barry Norton, 19, died when he lost control of his car on U.S. Highway 6 near Atalissa Sunday morning. The car crossed the road and struck a tree. A dispatcher for the sheriff's office said Norton's

residence was not known since he shared homes with different relatives in Muscatine County.

In a wreck near Webster City late Saturday afternoon, authorities said Ernest Brinkema, 63, was driving on a county blacktop road when he ran a stop sign and was

rammed by a car driven by Werner Buhr, 73, of Goldfield. Brinkema was killed. Buhr and his wife Sadie Buhr were both taken to Des Moines Methodist Hospital and were reported in serious condition.

And in a single-car wreck in rural Clayton County late Sunday night, Patrick Boffeli, 37, of Delaware, Iowa, died when he lost control of his car on a county blacktop. The car struck an embankment.

A passenger in the car, Jim Friberger, 19, of Delhi, was treated for injuries and released.

Two members of a Baxter family were killed in Kansas Sunday night when their car was smashed by a driver attempting to pass a car in the oncoming lane of Kansas

Highway 116 near Holton.

The victims were identified by the Kansas Highway Patrol as Rodney Bishop, 34, and his daughter, Michelle, 5. Also killed was another passenger in the Bishop car, Norma Adams, 64, of Holton.

The Patrol said the Bishop car was struck head-on by a car driven by Raymond Chirpich, 16, of Kansas City, who had pulled out to pass another vehicle.

Chirpich and two other passengers in the Bishop car were injured.

Anti-apartheid rally kicks off week's events

By Sara Langenberg
The Daily Iowan

Students, faculty and citizens commemorating the contributions of deceased anti-apartheid activist Steve Biko will meet for a rally on the Pentacrest today at 12:30 p.m. to kickoff the activities planned for an anti-apartheid week.

Today's rally includes four speakers scheduled to cover topics ranging from the role of women in apartheid to the correlation of the Palestinian struggle with that of black South Africans.

Other activities planned for this week include film presentations, a panel discussion and a lecture by black South African Saths Cooper.

Sponsors for this week's activities are the Southern African/Azanian Student Association, the Iowa Coalition Against Apartheid, the African Association, the Black Student Union, New Wave, the Central America Solidarity Committee, the General Union of Palestinian Students and the Palestine Solidarity Committee.

William Langeveldt, president of SAASA at the UI, and Jennifer Hix, a member of ICAA, said anti-apartheid week is an attempt to raise awareness. They said the week's activities are designed to make people aware of the situation in South Africa and to mobilize support for the eventual abandonment of the policy of apartheid.

Apartheid is a political system that directly affects the lives of approximately 33 million South Africans. It is, according to anti-apartheid activists, a racially discriminative system designed by white supremacists to oppress the nearly 28 million black people who live there.

"I hope that this awareness week really has an impact on the student body and all those concerned about what's happening in South Africa," Langeveldt said. "Apartheid is 40 years old and it's been a long, long struggle. But as we say, the struggle continues — a luta continua."

"A luta continua" is a South African expression meaning that even after the blacks gain independence, the country has been so demoralized that it will take a long time to rebuild, Langeveldt explained.

"The struggle to bring justice to society (will continue for a long time). If you gain political independence, you still need to gain economic independence," he said.

"It's just important that people know what's going on," Hix said. "It's a human issue and they shouldn't just ignore it. Students get involved with a lot of other things and I think they should take time to see what's going on."

According to Hix and Langeveldt, many people involved with the

"The struggle to bring justice to society (will continue for a long time). If you gain political independence, you still need to gain economic independence," said William Langeveldt, president of the South African/Azanian Student Association.

anti-apartheid struggle schedule activities in September to commemorate the death of Steve Biko, a leader of the Black Consciousness Movement. Biko died in September 1977, while being detained by the South African government.

Before his death, Biko was banned by the South African government, which meant he could not leave a certain region or be quoted in any newspaper, due to his objections to apartheid.

Biko broke the government-imposed ban and was arrested at a road stop in August 1977. After he died weeks later, an autopsy revealed massive head injuries.

"(Biko's death) highlights the brutality of the (South African) police when people are detained," Hix said, adding that more than 100 people have died in South Africa while being detained.

Two films about Biko's life will be shown in Lecture Room 1 of Van Allen Hall as part of anti-apartheid week.

"Cry Freedom," the story of Biko and Donald Woods, a prominent white journalist who fled South Africa in 1978 after being banned, will be shown Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. "Biko's Inquest," a video dramatization of the investigation of Biko's death, will be shown Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday's activity will be a panel discussion of the struggle for a free South Africa and an examination of Biko's role in that struggle. The discussion will be held in Shambaugh Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Anti-apartheid week activities will culminate Friday with a lecture by Saths Cooper, the president of the South African/Azanian Student Movement in North America.

Nagle, Wright refute allegations

WATERLOO (AP) — Rep. Dave Nagle, D-Iowa, and Speaker Jim Wright brushed aside ethics allegations against Wright during a campaign appearance here Sunday, saying the charges are not politically damaging.

"At this point he's been accused of some indiscretion by his Republican opponents," said Nagle, seeking his second term from Iowa's 3rd District.

"I think people will be fair enough to wait until the investigation is completed before they make any judgments. I'm obviously not uncomfortable with his stature in the Congress or in the community, or I wouldn't have brought him here."

Wright laughed when asked whether he could be hurting Nagle's re-election bid. "I haven't suffered any lack of invitations, and I don't go unless I'm invited," said the 66-year-old speaker. "Republicans as well as Democrats recognize there's absolutely nothing to the charges — except a few

partisan members."

Wright said an investigation into his case will clear him of allegations of improper receipt of royalties from a book he wrote.

In his appearance Sunday, Wright pledged he would help Nagle find federal money to support the proposed \$40-million Cedar Valley recreation project.

"To the degree I can be helpful, I want to be," said Wright.

The Cedar Valley Quality of Life Project includes a series of recreational lakes, a recreation center, museum expansion and other developments. Area officials hope \$23 million can be raised from local and state funds with \$17 million from the federal government.

"This Cedar River is going to be a magnificent thing for the future of this entire area," said Wright. "Water resources projects probably develop a greater payoff than almost any other thing. This administration tried to kill it, just as it's tried to kill our commitment to education."

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Saturday, 10:00 am and 2:00 pm, Minnesota Room, IMU
Rev. I Parker Maxey, theologian/author/evangelist will deliver lectures on aspects of the Holy Spirit in the life of a Christian. **Free Admission.**

CONFORMING TO THE IMAGE OF CHRIST
Saturday, 7:00 pm, Sunday 2:45 pm, 1854 Muscatine Ave.
and Sunday 7:00 pm, Danforth Chapel (South of IMU)
Rev. Plemons will speak regarding conforming to the image of Christ.
(Also Wed. & Thurs. Brown Bag Lectures at 12:00 noon, Minnesota Room, IMU)
Wesleyan Bible Fellowship/Wesleyan Campus Fellowship
Towncrest Bus leaves Pentacrest at 6:30 p.m. call 354-3036 for more information or for a ride.

The Daily Iowan PREGAME Iowa vs. Colorado

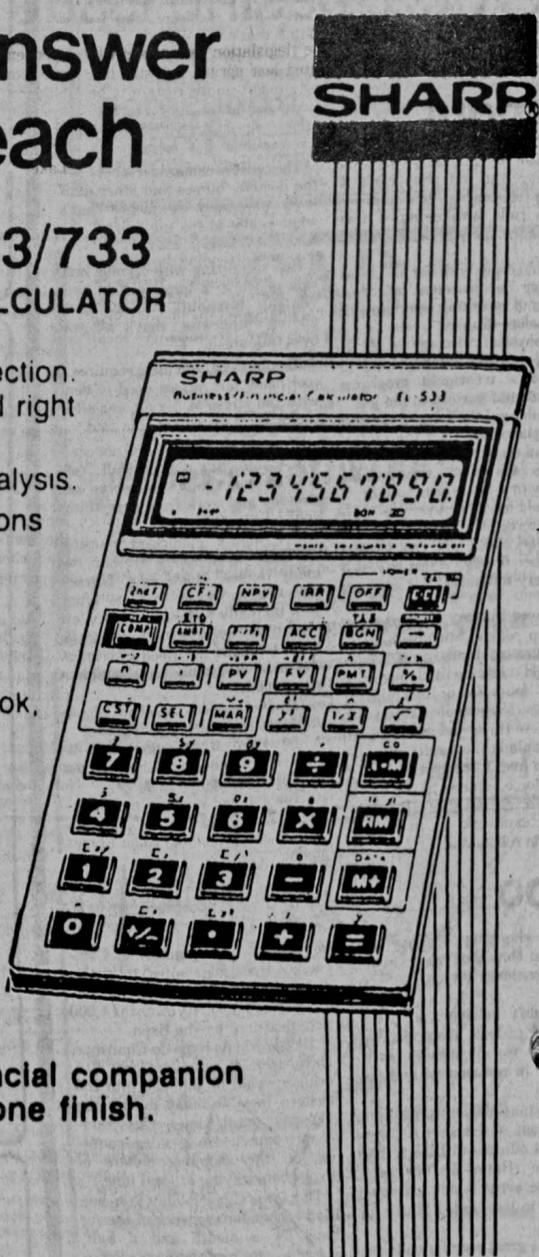
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Boon purch

BOONE, Iowa (AP) — Trains around the country fame, but the one in Boone of all the rest under directors.

"This is a great opportunity situation," said sold his jewelry store seven president of the tiny B Railroad.

The great opportunity is train with the last factory produced anywhere in the engine built in Datong, China steam engines are still made.

But they won't be made. The Datong factory was article in a recent *Nation* accurate except for one om visited the place earlier this

"We went there with that the entire factory," Eckstein factory is going to stop pro this year and turn to diesel

Eckstein said he approved buying the last locomotive Chinese jumped at the chance

"They're probably wilder are. They have never del country. They're extreme have," Eckstein said. "The show it off to anybody."

The Chinese will deliver Chicago next spring for \$3 million

"This would be a tourist. Eckstein said. "First, it w one outside China. Second production steam engine, all over to see it."

Eckstein said the B&SVF of the money, and has a bank to do so, if the state railroad has applied for a lottery proceeds.

"We're willing to pay back 10 years, which I think attractive," he said.

"If the state of Iowa is tr here's the opportunity," he

The Scenic Valley has attracting thousands of 14-mile, round-trip ride fr to the Des Moines River v ride is a breathtaking view

But Eckstein said the e

Riverbo

CLEAR LAKE, Iowa (AP) — nents of casino gambling rallied Monday to pressu makers to back away fr riverboat gambling bill, sa "local option" version is acceptable compromise.

Owen Primavera, spok the Iowa Alliance Against boat Gambling, said that style gambling in Iowa threaten to ruin the state' of life.

"How many of you want to be a dealer at a (b table?" he asked. "How you want your kids to m roulette wheel? Are these of jobs you want for your nity?"

Internation

IOWA CITY (AP) — A Iowa City shopping ma one of the first impressio Midwest for 31 internatio students this weekend

The students, represe nations, arrived Sunday t pate in the UI's Inter Writing Program founded by Paul and Hauling Neil

Within two hours of arriv Cedar Rapids Municipal the writers were mingl shoppers at Eagle's sup selecting food and other m



A. Wellmeyer

Metro/Iowa

Boone railroad plans purchase of steamer

BOONE, Iowa (AP) — There are dozens of tourist trains around the country, each with its claim to fame, but the one in Boone would quickly be the envy of all the rest under an ambitious plan by its directors.

"This is a great opportunity disguised as an impossible situation," said George Eckstein, 48, who sold his jewelry store several years ago and is now president of the tiny Boone and Scenic Valley Railroad.

The great opportunity is to pull the Scenic Valley's train with the last factory-made steam locomotive produced anywhere in the world — an enormous engine built in Datong, China, the only place where steam engines are still made.

But they won't be made for long. The Datong factory was the subject of a lengthy article in a recent *National Geographic Magazine*; accurate except for one omission, said Eckstein, who visited the place earlier this year.

"We went there with that article in hand and toured the entire factory," Eckstein said. "We were told the factory is going to stop producing steam locomotives this year and turn to diesel."

Eckstein said he approached the Chinese about buying the last locomotive to be built and that the Chinese jumped at the chance.

"They're probably wilder to fill this order than we are. They have never delivered one outside their country. They're extremely proud of what they have," Eckstein said. "They've never been able to show it off to anybody."

The Chinese will deliver a 104-ton locomotive to Chicago next spring for \$394,000.

"This would be a tourist attraction megafold here," Eckstein said. "First, it would be Chinese, the only one outside China. Second, it would be the last production steam engine. People would come from all over to see it."

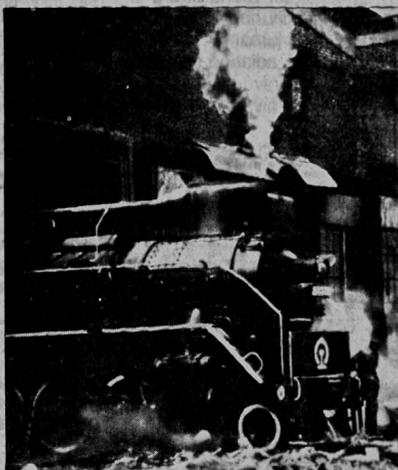
Eckstein said the B&SVRR is willing to borrow half of the money, and has a commitment from a local bank to do so, if the state will put up the rest. The railroad has applied for a \$200,000 grant from state lottery proceeds.

"We're willing to pay back half of that \$200,000 in 10 years, which I think makes our proposal pretty attractive," he said.

"If the state of Iowa is truly interested in tourism, here's the opportunity," he said.

The Scenic Valley has already been successful, attracting thousands of visitors each year for a 14-mile, round-trip ride from downtown Boone west to the Des Moines River valley. The hallmark of the ride is a breathtaking view from a 150-foot trestle.

But Eckstein said the engine, replacing a diesel



The Associated Press

A tourist railroad in Boone, Iowa, will be the recipient of the last of these Chinese-produced steam locomotives. A Chinese firm is the world's last to produce the steam engines and will soon convert their line to include only diesel locomotives.

switch engine now used, would overshadow the view for many rail buffs.

He said the railroad could refurbish one of the old-time steamers it has already acquired and would probably do so even if the Chinese engine were purchased, since many of the volunteers are interested in the project.

But buying a new engine would solve several problems, he said.

"When we (United States' factories) stopped building them in the 1940s, the technology stopped. The Chinese had a couple of American engines to work on, and they had a chance to make improvements. They cleaned up the product and made a lot better locomotive."

"It's superior to anything we could refurbish," he said.

He said the Chinese, anxious for the venture to succeed, would help train Scenic Valley workers in maintaining the engine and would return in a year to make sure it was being done correctly.

"The idea of pride makes them want to conclude the deal," he said.

Riverboat casino issue floats

CLEAR LAKE, Iowa (AP) — Opponents of casino gambling in Iowa rallied Monday to pressure lawmakers to back away from the riverboat gambling bill, saying the "local option" version is not an acceptable compromise.

Owen Primavera, spokesman for the Iowa Alliance Against Riverboat Gambling, said that casino-style gambling in Iowa would threaten to ruin the state's quality of life.

"How many of you want your kids to be a dealer at a (blackjack) table?" he asked. "How many of you want your kids to manage a roulette wheel? Are these the types of jobs you want for your community?"

The legislation was narrowly defeated last spring, but still has strong support and is certain to be debated when lawmakers return to Des Moines in January. There are several versions, but most would permit a limited number of riverboats to offer low-stakes casino gambling, with some boats licensed for inland lakes, such as Clear Lake.

Legislators attending the rally had a variety of responses, with Rep. John Groninga, D-Mason City, saying he favored the idea if it had a provision requiring local approval.

Primavera, a teacher who said he moved from New Jersey because of Iowa's quality of life, said the local option idea was not acceptable to

opponents. He said that as soon as one community approved the gambling, enormous pressure could be brought on other towns.

Several dozen casino opponents attended the meeting at the Clear Lake City Hall, and Primavera urged them to step up their efforts.

State Sen. Linn Fuhrman, R-Aurelia, said he was opposed to the bill, but Sen. Alvin Miller, D-Ventura, said he voted in favor last year and that his mail shows the ratio of support is at least 3-to-1.

"I have people in my own church tell me to vote for riverboat gambling because it would be good for Clear Lake. How do you handle it?" he said.

International writers taste Midwest culture

IOWA CITY (AP) — A downtown Iowa City shopping market was one of the first impressions of the Midwest for 31 international writing students this weekend.

The students, representing 27 nations, arrived Sunday to participate in the UI's International Writing Program founded in 1967 by Paul and Hauling Neih Engle.

Within two hours of arriving at the Cedar Rapids Municipal Airport, the writers were mingling with shoppers at Eagle's supermarket, selecting food and other necessities

for their three-month stay in Iowa City.

"About half of them have never been to the United States, so this is quite an experience for them," said Rowena Torrevillas, program assistant and leader of the group.

She said many of the student were amazed at the abundance and variety of food.

The students spent a week in Washington, D.C., before coming to Iowa, so they were somewhat familiar with shopping malls. Although many appeared slightly

confused at first, they soon got into the swing of supermarket shopping, checking labels and carefully inspecting fruits and vegetables.

"Food is much cheaper here than in Washington," said Mohamed Magani, a fiction writer from Algeria, as he filled his cart with produce, bread and meat, plus household items.

Magani said he found Americans to be "very nice," and he is looking forward to sampling their cuisine.

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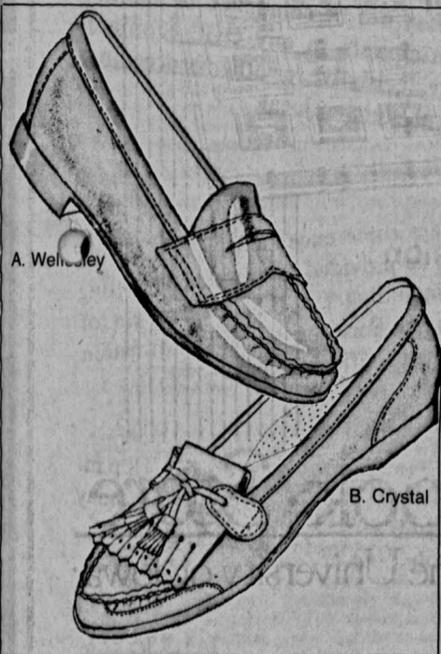
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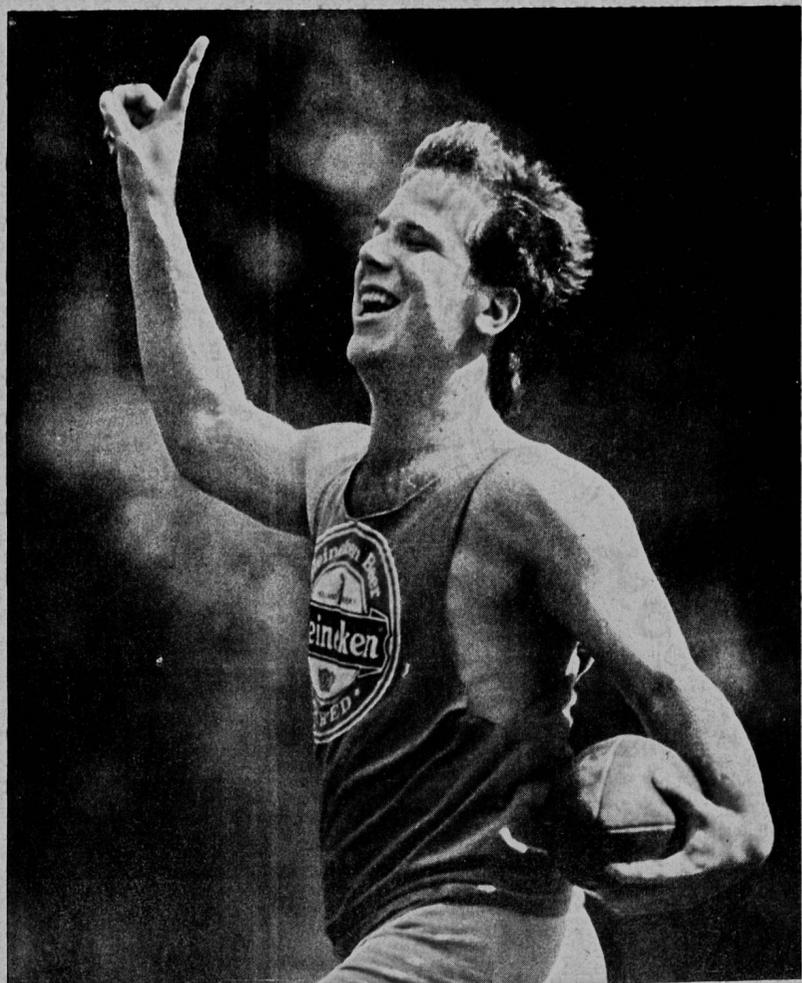
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The Daily Iowan/Todd Mizener

Touchdown!

Raising his arm in the air, UI junior Craig Noah scores a touchdown during a touch-football game with some of his fellow resident assistants from Burge Residence Hall Monday afternoon behind North Hall. Noah is a general studies major from Charles City, Iowa.

The UI Collegiate Associations Council

needs qualified students to serve on CAC and All-University Committees. These committees provide learning experiences in policy making and provide needed student input to the administration. Openings exist on the following committees:

- Student Judicial Court
- Elections Board
- Student Broadcasters, Inc.
- Human Subjects Review - Medicine
- Radiation Protection Advisory
- University Libraries
- University Video Advisory
- Student Services
- Lecture Committee
- CAC Course Evaluation Commission
- CAC University Environment
- CAC Publications
- CAC State Relations

Applications and committee descriptions are available in the CAC office in the IMU. Applications due Wednesday, Sept. 14. For more info call Chris Anderson of the CAC at 335-3262.

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16:1	Western Civilization
16A:61	American History
26:33	Philosophy in Human Nature
29:05	Chemistry & Physics of the Environment
29:50	Modern Astronomy (12:30 Lecture)
30:01	Intro. to American Politics
31:01	Elementary Psychology
31:15	Intro. to Social Psychology
32:01	Judeo Christian Tradition
32:04	Living Religions of the East
34:01	Intro to Social Prin. (Sec. 1 & Sec. 3)
34:02	Intro. to Social Problems
34:120	Intro. to Social Psychology (Sec. II)

List subject to change.

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Deaths in Oskaloosa investigated

OSKALOOSA, Iowa (AP) — An Oskaloosa couple died of gunshot wounds in an apparent murder-suicide, police here said Monday.

Police identified the victims as Herman M. Mason, 61, and his wife, Ellen Mason, 48.

The bodies were found at 11:30 p.m. Sunday at the couple's home, police said.

The deaths were being investigated as a murder-suicide by the Iowa Division of Criminal Investigation, police said.

No further information had been released late Monday.

PERSONS WHO USE MARIJUANA FREQUENTLY BUT DON'T USE A LOT OF OTHER DRUGS

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are needed for a study of the effects of chronic marijuana use on mental functions.

Participants must have attended a grammar school in Iowa during the fourth grade and be at least 18 years old and in good health. They must come to the University of Iowa in Iowa City to be tested. They'll be reimbursed for participation and for travel to and from Iowa City.

All information about the identity of participants will be treated with the strictest confidentiality and will never be disclosed in any publications regarding this study. Our laboratory is located in a quiet building north of the main University Hospital complex. There are no distinctions between marijuana users and non-users who visit the laboratory.

Because the investigators believe that some frequent marijuana users, particularly those who hold certain employments, may be concerned about confidentiality, they've obtained a Confidentiality

Certificate (No. DA-88-32), which has been issued in accordance with regulations of 42 CFR Part 2a under authority vested in the Secretary of Health and Human Services by section 303(a) of the Public Health Service Act (42 U.S.C. 242a(a)). This provides that:

The researchers authorized by the Confidentiality Certificate to protect the identity of research participants may not be compelled to identify research participants in any civil, criminal, administrative, legislative, or other proceedings whether federal, state, or local.

There are some exceptions which require information to be provided to agencies regulating the research including the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, but this information will also be treated confidentially.

Please call Robert Block, Ph.D., 9 a.m. - 8 p.m. Sunday to Tuesday and 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. Wednesday to Friday at 356-7026 for further information.

IA1.3.3/5*2.6

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Division 1

Section 1.

(a) Sexual harassment is defined as a pattern of behavior that threatens the educational faculty, and harassment by the University is very possible to individuals. Academic committees for appraisal, a student submits or sexual attention its mission.

(b) Sexual harassment threatens the student or supervisor, sexual inherent in the situation. Through the teacher or on a student's career at the

(c) While sexual harassment in situations persons involved that sexual harassment of the same tolerate the University's working

Section 2.

No member's engagement in sexual policy, sexual advances, racial or physical

(a) Submission implicitly a employment activity;

(b) Submission used as a decision affecting

(c) Such conduct reasonably into educational, hostile, learning.

Section 3.

HARASSMENT Sexual harassment that is physical contact include, but

(a) Physical contact (b) Direct sexual advancement work status recommendation;

(c) Direct pressure (d) Subtle pressure which may be wanted state

(e) A pattern of behavior intended to include one of a sexual nature, que

(f) A pattern of behavior humiliate, conduct was the following: or marks of a or body; or speculation

Section 4.

OFFENSES

(a) Member without established isolated conditions 3(e) acting in such actions disloyalty that University activities a direct that take an educational understand

(b) If, after or failing to a person described in 5 to have engaged in discomfort or statements

Division

Section 5.

As used in member name and include responsibility

Section 6.

(a) The University by professional actual truthers and determine professional University are diminished abuse or a context vicinity.

(b) Faculty whether including them, studies of any other between faculty when the possibility for abuse his student. V relationships

THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA POLICY ON SEXUAL HARASSMENT AND CONSENSUAL RELATIONSHIPS

Division 1. Sexual Harassment

Section 1. RATIONALE.

(a) Sexual harassment is reprehensible and will not be tolerated by the University. It subverts the mission of the University and threatens the careers, educational experience, and well-being of students, faculty, and staff. Relationships involving sexual harassment or discrimination have no place within the University. In both obvious and subtle ways, the very possibility of sexual harassment is destructive to individual students, faculty, staff, and the academic community as a whole. When, through fear of reprisal, a student, staff member, or faculty member submits or is pressured to submit to unwanted sexual attention, the University's ability to carry out its mission is undermined.

(b) Sexual harassment is especially serious when it threatens relationships between teacher and student or supervisor and subordinate. In such situations, sexual harassment exploits unfairly the power inherent in a faculty member's or supervisor's position. Through grades, wage increases, recommendations for graduate study, promotion, and the like, a teacher or supervisor can have a decisive influence on a student's, staff member's, or faculty member's career at the University and beyond.

(c) While sexual harassment most often takes place in situations of a power differential between the persons involved, the University also recognizes that sexual harassment may occur between persons of the same University status. The University will not tolerate behavior between or among members of the University community that creates an unacceptable working or educational environment.

Section 2. PROHIBITED ACTS.

No member of the University community shall engage in sexual harassment. For the purposes of this policy, sexual harassment is defined as unwelcome advances, requests for sexual favors, or other verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature when

(a) Submission to such conduct is made explicitly or implicitly a term or condition of an individual's employment or status in a course, program, or activity;

(b) Submission to or rejection of such conduct is used as a basis for an employment or educational decision affecting an individual; or

(c) Such conduct has the purpose or effect of unreasonably interfering with an individual's work or educational performance or of creating an intimidating, hostile, or offensive environment for work or learning.

Section 3. EXAMPLES OF SEXUAL HARASSMENT.

Sexual harassment encompasses any sexual attention that is unwanted. Examples of the verbal or physical conduct prohibited by Section 2 above include, but are not limited to

(a) Physical assault;

(b) Direct or implied threats that submission to sexual advances will be a condition of employment, work status, promotion, grades, or letters of recommendation;

(c) Direct propositions of a sexual nature;

(d) Subtle pressure for sexual activity, an element of which may be conduct such as repeated and unwanted staring;

(e) A pattern of conduct (not legitimately related to the subject matter of a course if one is involved) intended to discomfort or humiliate, or both, that includes one or more of the following: (i) comments of a sexual nature; or (ii) sexually explicit statements, questions, jokes, or anecdotes;

(f) A pattern of conduct that would discomfort or humiliate, or both, a reasonable person at whom the conduct was directed that includes one or more of the following: (i) unnecessary touching, patting, hugging, or brushing against a person's body; (ii) remarks of a sexual nature about a person's clothing or body; or (iii) remarks about sexual activity or speculations about previous sexual experience.

Section 4. ISOLATED AND INADVERTENT OFFENSES.

(a) Members of the University community who, without establishing a pattern of doing so, engage in isolated conduct of the kind described in Subsections 3(e) and (f) or who exhibit a pattern of engaging in such conduct but fail to realize that their actions discomfort or humiliate demonstrate insensitivity that necessitates remedial measures. When University administrators become aware that such activities are occurring in their areas, they should direct that those engaged in such conduct undertake an educational program designed to help them understand the harm they are doing.

(b) If, after participating in the educational program or failing to participate after being directed to do so, a person continues to engage in the conduct described in Subsection 4(a), he or she will be deemed to have engaged in a pattern of conduct intended to discomfort or humiliate the one at whom the actions or statements are directed.

Division 2. Consensual Relationships

Section 5. DEFINITION.

As used in this division, the terms *faculty* or *faculty member* mean all those who teach at the University and include graduate students with teaching responsibilities and other instructional personnel.

Section 6. RATIONALE.

(a) The University's educational mission is promoted by professionalism in faculty-student relationships. Professionalism is fostered by an atmosphere of mutual trust and respect. Actions of faculty members and students that harm this atmosphere undermine professionalism and hinder fulfillment of the University's educational mission. Trust and respect are diminished when those in positions of authority abuse or appear to abuse their power. Those who abuse or appear to abuse their power in such a context violate their duty to the University community.

(b) Faculty members exercise power over students, whether in giving them praise or criticism, evaluating them, making recommendations for their further studies or their future employment, or conferring any other benefits on them. Amorous relationships between faculty members and students are wrong when the faculty member has professional responsibility for the student. Such situations greatly increase the chances that the faculty member will abuse his or her power and sexually exploit the student. Voluntary consent by the student in such a relationship is suspect, given the fundamentally

asymmetric nature of the relationship. Moreover, other students and faculty may be affected by such unprofessional behavior because it places the faculty member in a position to favor or advance one student's interest at the expense of others and implicitly makes obtaining benefits contingent on amorous or sexual favors. Therefore, the University will view it as unethical if faculty members engage in amorous relations with students enrolled in their classes or subject to their supervision, even when both parties appear to have consented to the relationship.

Section 7. CONSENSUAL RELATIONSHIPS IN THE INSTRUCTIONAL CONTEXT.

No faculty member shall have an amorous relationship (consensual or otherwise) with a student who is enrolled in a course being taught by the faculty member or whose academic work (including work as a teaching assistant) is being supervised by the faculty member.

Section 8. CONSENSUAL RELATIONSHIPS OUTSIDE THE INSTRUCTIONAL CONTEXT.

Amorous relationships between faculty members and students occurring outside the instructional context may lead to difficulties. Particularly when the faculty member and student are in the same academic unit or in units that are academically allied, relationships that the parties view as consensual may appear to others to be exploitative. Further, in such situations (and others that cannot be anticipated), the faculty member may face serious conflicts of interest and should be careful to distance himself or herself from any decisions that may reward or penalize the student involved. A faculty member who fails to withdraw from participation in activities or decisions that may reward or penalize a student with whom the faculty member has or has had an amorous relationship will be deemed to have violated his or her ethical obligation to the student, to other students, to colleagues, and to the University.

Section 9. FILING OF COMPLAINT.

A complaint alleging violations of Division 2 may be filed by any person, or the process may be initiated by the vice-president for academic affairs.

Division 3. Procedures

Section 10. INFORMAL COMPLAINT.

(a) At the complainant's option, a complaint that one or more provisions of this policy have been violated may be brought to any appropriate member of the University community, including any academic or administrative officer of the University such as the director of affirmative action; the vice-president for student services; the associate dean of the faculties; the associate vice-president for finance and university services; any collegiate dean, director, supervisor, department head, ombudsperson, or adviser; and departments or organizations like the Women's Resource and Action Center and the Rape Victim Advocacy Program.

(b) The person to whom the complaint is brought will counsel the complainant as to the options available under this policy and, at the complainant's request, (i) may help the complainant resolve the complaint informally and/or (ii) help the complainant draft a formal complaint if the complainant decides to follow that route.

(c) The person to whom the informal complaint is brought will not inform the accused of the complainant's action without the consent of the complainant.

Section 11. INVESTIGATION PRIOR TO FORMAL ACTION.

(a) A complainant wishing to make a formal complaint and have it pursued should file it with the Office of Affirmative Action, which will consult with the appropriate administrative officer to determine the method by which the investigation will be conducted.

(b) The purpose of the investigation is to establish whether there is a reasonable basis for believing that the alleged violation of this policy has occurred. In conducting the investigation, the appropriate administrator may interview the complainant, the accused, and other persons believed to have pertinent factual knowledge. At all times, the administrator conducting the investigation will take steps to ensure confidentiality.

(c) The investigation will afford the accused a full opportunity to respond to the allegations.

(d) Possible outcomes of the investigation are (i) a judgment that the allegations are not warranted; (ii) a negotiated settlement of the complaint; or (iii) institution of formal action described in succeeding sections of this policy.

Section 12. PROCESS OF TAKING FORMAL ACTION.

(a) If after reviewing the report of the investigator the appropriate administrative official, as described in Subsection (b) of this section, concludes that there is a reasonable basis for believing that the alleged violation of this policy has occurred and a negotiated settlement cannot be reached, formal action will be taken.

(b) The decision to take formal action in cases in which

(i) a faculty member, graduate assistant, or other instructional personnel has been charged will be made by the chief academic officer of the University, currently the vice-president for academic affairs or that person's designee;

(ii) a staff member has been charged will be made by the vice-president responsible for the unit employing the person charged or that person's designee;

(iii) a student has been charged will be made by the chief administrative officer of the University in charge of student affairs, currently the vice-president for student services or that person's designee.

Section 13. FORMAL ACTION.

Except as specifically modified by other provisions of this policy, formal action involving allegations of (a) Violations of this policy by faculty members will be governed by the General Faculty Dispute Procedures (see *University Operations Manual Sec. 20.260*) and the portion of the procedures dealing with faculty ethics (Sec. 20.266).

(i) Upon motion from one of the parties made before the start of the hearing process, the hearing panel shall close all or part of any hearing held under this policy. Upon motion from one of the

parties after the hearing has started or from some other interested party, the hearing panel may close all or part of a hearing held under this procedure.

(b) Violations of this policy by staff members will be taken by the vice-president (or designee) responsible for the unit employing the accused staff member. Appeals from any formal disciplinary action against a professional and scientific staff member are governed by Section 20.311 of the *University Operations Manual*. Organized merit staff have access to a contractual grievance procedure, and nonorganized merit staff have a procedure available under Regents Merit System rules.

(c) Violations of this policy by graduate assistants will be governed by the procedure for dismissal of graduate assistants (*University Operations Manual Sec. 20.230*).

(d) Violations of this policy by students will be governed by Judicial Procedure for Alleged Violations of the Code of Student Life. (Both the Code of Student Life and the Judicial Procedure are published and distributed to students annually in "Policies and Regulations Affecting Students.")

Section 14. PROTECTION OF COMPLAINANT AND OTHERS.

(a) Investigations of complaints will be initiated only with the complainant's consent. The complainant will be informed fully of steps taken during the investigation.

(b) All reasonable action will be taken to assure that the complainant and those testifying on behalf of the complainant or supporting the complainant in other ways will suffer no retaliation as the result of their activities in regard to the process. Steps to avoid retaliation might include

(i) lateral transfers of one or more of the parties in an employment setting and a comparable move if a classroom setting is involved, and

(ii) arrangements that academic and/or employment evaluations concerning the complainant or others be made by an appropriate individual other than the accused.

(c) In extraordinary circumstances, after consulting the presiding officer of the Faculty Judicial Commission, the vice-president for academic affairs may, at any time during or after an investigation of a sexual harassment complaint, suspend from teaching responsibilities any faculty member or teaching assistant accused of sexual harassment if, after reviewing the allegations and interviewing the accused, the complainant, and, if it seems appropriate, some others enrolled in the class, the vice-president finds that it is reasonably certain that (i) the alleged sexual harassment has occurred and (ii) serious and immediate harm will ensue if the person continues to teach the class.

Section 15. PROTECTION OF THE ACCUSED.

(a) At the time the investigation commences, the accused will be informed of the allegations, the identity of the complainant, and the facts surrounding the allegations.

(b) In the event the allegations are not substantiated, all reasonable steps will be taken to restore the reputation of the accused if it was damaged by the proceeding.

(c) A complainant found to have been intentionally dishonest in making the allegations or to have made them maliciously is subject to University discipline.

Section 16. PROTECTING BOTH PARTIES.

(a) To the extent possible, the proceedings will be conducted in a way calculated to protect the confidentiality interests of both parties.

(b) After the investigation, the parties will be informed of the facts developed in the course of the investigation.

(c) The parties will be informed promptly about the outcome of the proceedings.

Division 4. Educational Programs

Section 17. EDUCATION AS A KEY ELEMENT OF UNIVERSITY POLICY.

Educational efforts are essential to the establishment of a campus milieu that is as free as possible of sexual harassment (Division 1) and in which high standards of conduct in consensual relationships (Division 2) are observed. There are at least four goals to be achieved through education: (1) ensuring that all victims (and potential victims) are aware of their rights; (2) notifying individuals of conduct that is proscribed; (3) informing administrators about the proper way to address complaints of violations of this policy; and (4) helping educate the insensitive about the problems this policy addresses.

Section 18. PREPARATION AND DISSEMINATION OF INFORMATION.

(a) The Office of Affirmative Action is charged with distributing copies of this policy to all current members of the University community and to all those who join the community in the future. An annual letter from the Office of Affirmative Action will be sent to all faculty and staff to remind them of the contents of the University's Human Rights Policy, including the provisions added to it by this policy. A copy of the Human Rights Policy will be included in student orientation materials, including those distributed to students in professional schools. In addition, copies of that policy will be made continuously available at appropriate campus centers and offices.

(b) The Office of Affirmative Action will develop a series of training sessions for persons who are likely to receive complaints that this policy has been violated, including, but not being limited to, such persons as residence hall resident advisers, academic advisers, supervisors, and University and collegiate ombudspersons. Academic departments are encouraged to provide training sessions for graduate assistants and other instructional personnel.

(c) The Office of Affirmative Action will develop a course designed to inform those who inadvertently violate this policy (Section 4) of the problems they create by their insensitive conduct. The course shall be mandated for those in violation of Section 4 and may be an element in the settlement of a complaint. It also may be mandated for persons found to have violated this policy.

Nation/World

Threat of Yellowstone fires increases

COOKE CITY, Mont. (AP) — Fire trucks from hundreds of miles around spread out in two smoke-filled towns Monday and residents of Cooke City waited to see if a backfire would burn fast enough to protect them from a wind-driven forest fire.

Top federal officials said that blaze and 12 other fires in and around Yellowstone National Park had burned 900,000 acres as of Monday.

Gary Cargill, chief federal forester for the Rocky Mountains, warned that an additional 300,000 acres may be consumed this week, despite the efforts of 9,000 firefighters.

And Cargill warned that 20-30 mph southwesterly winds are expected to arrive in the region Tuesday with a weather front.

Protection of life and property are the top priorities, he said at a news conference in Bozeman. "Containment of further acreage is just not in the cards."

He said many of the nation's best firefighters "are being whipped day after day" by the Yellowstone fires.

About three-quarters of Cooke City's 80 or so permanent residents remained in town Monday morning, said gas station operator Bill

Sommers, but many summer residents had left the community on the northeastern corner of Yellowstone.

"We'll leave when we have to," he said.

Three miles west of Cooke City, and just a half-mile from the edge of a backfire set Sunday by firefighters as a shield against the approaching Storm Creek fire, most of the 60 or so residents of Silver Gate left when authorities urged them to evacuate Sunday.

Firefighters wanted to establish a two-mile buffer of charred forest between Silver Gate and the 61,300-acre Storm Creek fire. But by Monday morning, the backfire had burned only a half-mile swath, said fire information officer Chris Comstock.

And if the backfire hadn't gone far enough, the wind would blow embers from the backfire itself into residential areas, endangering the town it was meant to protect.

To prepare for that possibility, firetrucks rolled into positions around the two towns. About 75 trucks were called in from as far away as Nevada to protect buildings, Comstock said.



Residents of West Yellowstone, Mont. have managed to keep a sense of humor despite the constant threat from approaching forest fires.

Giveaway ends in food, fist fight

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Fifty people were arrested Monday when a group trying to distribute free food and leaflets scuffled with police, who had previously warned the group to get a permit or move elsewhere.

A television cameraman was injured when a police officer knocked him to the ground at the fracas on the edge of Golden Gate Park.

Food and fists went flying when a squad of police officers wearing riot gear closed in on about 200 people gathered for the "Food Not Bombs" giveaway.

It was the second time in a week

the group had clashed with police. On Aug. 29, 29 people were arrested in a similar confrontation. Group leaders said they will return each Monday.

The latest confrontation took place about 45 minutes after the group marched into the southeast corner of the park. Police moved in as the group's members began giving food to one another.

Police spokesman Sgt. Jerry Senkir said it was considered an illegal giveaway after food was given to 25 people.

As the officers approached, food began to fly through the air. One officer was hit in the face with a

plate of rice, and another was struck in the neck with a tomato.

A police officer grabbed KPIX cameraman Frank Schoepf, knocking him to the ground. The cameraman lay stunned for a few moments with blood trickling from his cheek and his camera tossed aside. He then got up and resumed filming the clash.

Some of those arrested were dragged away with their wrists bound by plastic ties. They were loaded into police vans and taken away. Senkir said they faced a possible misdemeanor count of creating a nuisance and two park infractions: illegal distribution of food and illegal leafleting.

\$54 million Lotto unclaimed

LONGWOOD, Fla. (AP) — Residents are wondering whether one of their neighbors in this town of 14,500 will step forward and claim the world's largest single lottery jackpot.

The winning ticket for Florida's \$54 million Lotto prize was bought at one of Lockwood's 24 lottery outlets, lottery officials said.

Some people are so curious about the winner's identity that they've flagged down police officers on patrol.

"People are really interested," said officer Robert Hemmert. "We're up in the air. We're just as

curious as anybody else."

Residents may have to wait a while. Last month, it took Emily Davidheiser 10 days to step forward and identify herself as the winner of a \$26 million jackpot.

Winners have 180 days to claim their prizes. Lottery offices are closed until Tuesday.

Although lottery officials can't project the exact payout until Tuesday, the annual payment to one winner would be about \$2.16 million each year after taxes, using a lottery department formula that divides total winnings by 20 years and deducts 20 percent of the yearly windfall for taxes.

Longwood Mayor David Gunter said he was pleased the winning ticket was bought in his town, once known as the poultry capital of Florida.

"It might put Longwood on the map now," he said. "Whether they just bought the ticket here or whether they live here, it means a lot to a community like this."

"We're going to take the credit. It feels good."

The week's lottery frenzy was a bonanza for promoting the Florida lottery, which has set numerous sales records in its first year and attracted worldwide attention.

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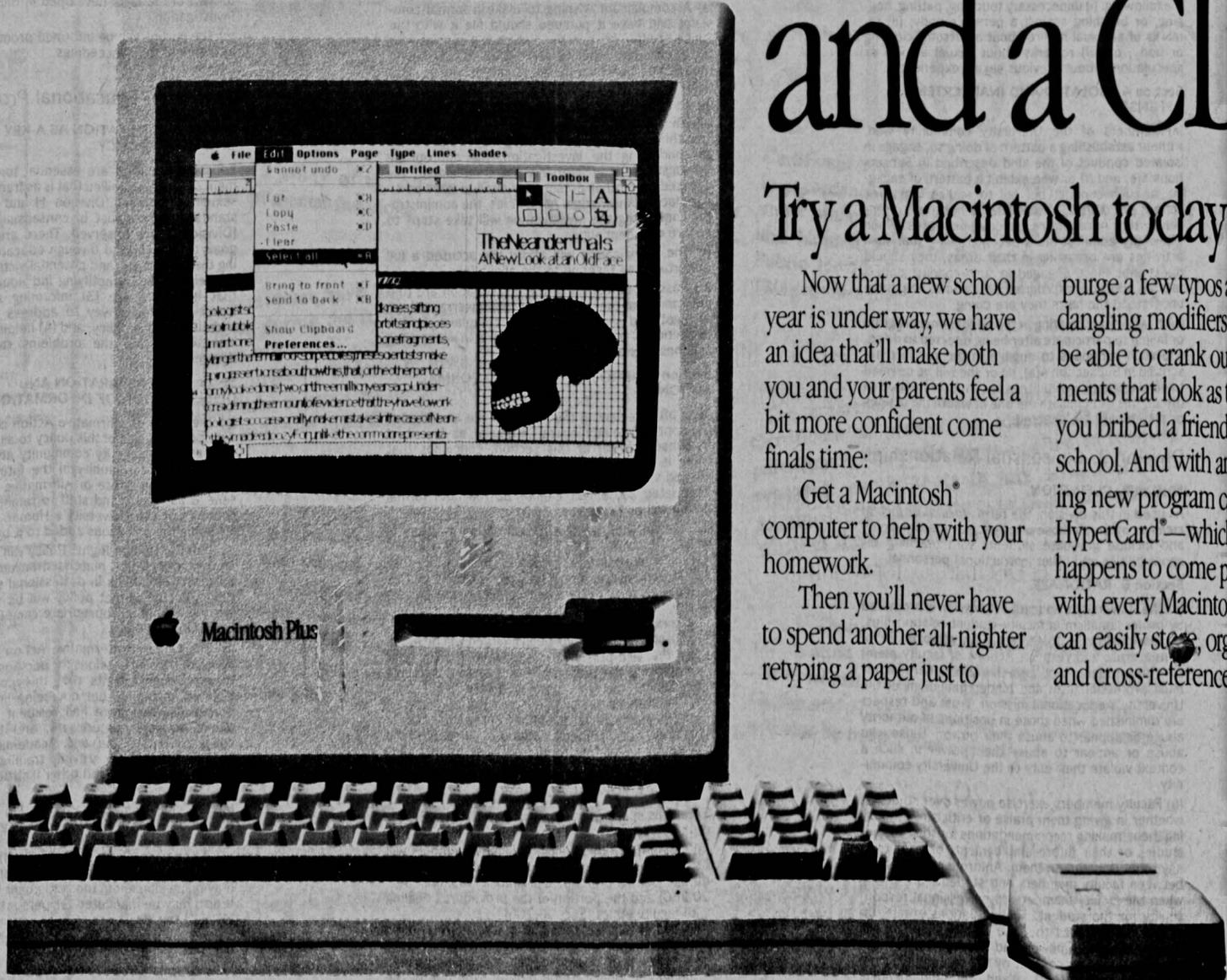
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Nation/World

Reagan campaign

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — President Ronald Reagan's dual fall campaign political one on behavior Bush and the other writing a wish list of election-related Congress. "I think the presidency right now is very little time and so much said Kenneth Duberstein chief of staff.

But Reagan's mix of Democrats on the political and then seeking cooperation on Capitol Hill is necessarily has productive successes in the past. Some items, however, promise that others will have a very brief time before adjourns to start campaign in October.

"If I came duck meat last year in office, the

Gadhafi relations

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — Leader Moammar Gadhafi challenged the United States to prove accusations of terrorism and said relations with Washington improve under the administration.

Gadhafi said in an interview with The Associated Press that he would like to visit the United States "if things were different" and that Libya remains a friend of the Soviet Union.

Improved U.S.-Soviet relations, Gadhafi said, would help America believe President Ronald Reagan's charge that he sponsors "every simple people."

"I challenge everyone to give evidence" that terrorism, he said.

On Sunday, during a meeting with the Tunisian president, Gadhafi said whether he preferred a nominee George Bush or a vice president hopeful Michael

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Nation/World

Reagan pushes for Bush, campaigns for legislation

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP)— President Ronald Reagan is planning dual fall campaigns: an overt political one on behalf of George Bush and the other an effort to wring a wish list of items from an election-minded Congress.

"This is the president's philosophy right now is very much — 'So little time and so much to do,'" said Kenneth Duberstein, Reagan's chief of staff.

But Reagan's mix of lambasting Democrats on the political stump and then seeking cooperation from them on Capitol Hill is not one that necessarily has produced legislative successes in the past.

Some items, however, hold more promise than others in the relatively brief time before Congress adjourns to start campaigning in October.

"If lame duck means he's in his last year in office, then he's a lame

duck, but if it means he can't get anything done, it doesn't fit," contended White House spokesman B. Jay Cooper, in Santa Barbara with the Reagan entourage.

Cooper said that among other things, Reagan intends to push for Senate passage of the U.S.-Canadian Free Trade Agreement and designation of a Cabinet-level Department of Veterans Affairs.

With some fanfare, the president also will sign the new housing bill — seen as an election-year boost for both parties.

The president also will look for the near-certain approval of his two Cabinet nominees, Nicholas Brady as Treasury Secretary and Lauro Cavazos to head the Department of Education.

Included on the more contentious side of the ledger are the renewal of aid to the Nicaraguan Contras, welfare reform and passage of the

remaining 11 appropriations bills.

When he signed an appropriation bill in mid-August, Reagan told Capitol Hill not to repeat its past habit of sending him "a single mega-bill . . . that wraps up the various appropriations bills in a single bill that spends \$600 billion of the taxpayers' money."

And in his radio address on Saturday, Reagan gave notice he'll veto any welfare legislation Congress sends him if it does not contain a work requirement.

"The best way to learn to work is to work," the president said in his Labor Day weekend radio address.

On his way back from a vacation at his ranch in California, Reagan planned two stops today — the dedication of the Gray Communications Center at Nebraska's Hastings College and an address to the American Legion in Louisville, Ky.



Ronald Reagan

The Hastings stop is viewed as a favor to a long-time acquaintance — Washington public relations executive Bob Gray, who is a native of the small Midwestern town and worked as the director of communications for Reagan's 1980 election victory.

Labor secretary warns against big increase in minimum wage

WASHINGTON (AP)— Labor Secretary Ann McLaughlin said Monday the big increase in the minimum wage sought by Democrats could cost jobs and fuel inflation.

McLaughlin, interviewed on NBC-TV's "Today" show, defended Republican support for a sub-minimum "training" wage for teen-agers.

"The minimum wage increase across the board as it's being discussed by the Democrats in Congress is really a job loser and potentially inflationary," said McLaughlin.

But in Detroit, Democratic presidential nominee Michael Dukakis told a Labor Day rally, "We're going to raise that minimum wage and make sure the people of this country have a decent income."

The minimum wage has been set at \$3.35 an hour since 1981. Dem-

ocrats are pushing bills in Congress that would raise it to \$4.55 by 1991 in the Senate version or \$5.05 by 1992 in the House version.

Vice President George Bush is generally opposed to raising the \$3.35-an-hour minimum wage. His running mate, Sen. Dan Quayle of Indiana, has led the opposition in the Senate to a Democratic bill that would raise the minimum and peg it to inflation.

But Quayle said last week that he now favors a gradual increase in the minimum wage to \$4 an hour, coupled with a training wage.

McLaughlin said she was on the same wavelength as Quayle.

"We're sort of talking the same thing. There is an interest in increasing the minimum wage, but there's a greater interest in having some kind of a training wage," she said.

Gadhafi set to improve relations with States

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi on Monday challenged the United States to prove accusations he sponsors terrorism and said he expects relations with Washington to improve under the next administration.

Gadhafi said in an interview with The Associated Press that he would like to visit the United States "if things were different" and that Libya remains a close friend of the Soviet Union despite improved U.S.-Soviet relations.

Gadhafi said Americans who believe President Ronald Reagan's charge that he sponsors terrorism are "very simple people, ignorant people."

"I challenge everyone in the world to give evidence" that Libya backs terrorism, he said.

On Sunday, during the cruise with the Tunisian president to the oil field, Gadhafi was asked whether he preferred Republican nominee George Bush or Democratic hopeful Michael Dukakis as

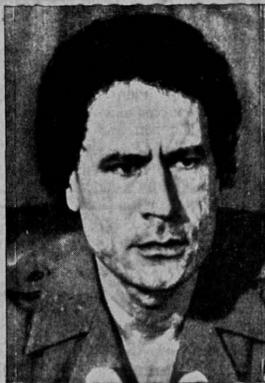
president of the United States. "The one I would back would lose," Gadhafi said laughing.

Last spring, Gadhafi told an American television news crew that Vice President Bush would be a "better president because he has suffered with President Reagan and he would sort of make up for it." Bush then said of the endorsement, "I could have done without it. I'm going to ask him to reconsider."

President Reagan accused Gadhafi of sponsoring the December 1985 attacks that left 20 people dead at airports in Rome and Vienna.

U.S. warplanes bombed Libya in April 1986 in an attack that killed 37 people, including Gadhafi's 15-month-old adopted daughter. The raid was intended to punish Libya for its role in the April 5 bombing of a West German nightclub in which two American soldiers and a Turkish woman were killed.

A July 11 terrorist attack that killed nine people on a Greek



Moammar Gadhafi

cruise ship was linked to Abu Nidal, who is believed to travel frequently to Libya.

"Of course, we are against imperialism, racism and Zionism," said Gadhafi. "We are not wrong, we are right to defend our interests."

"We are ready to improve our relations with America if the policy of America is changed. I expect this relation to improve."

Gadhafi fielded questions in his office at the Bab el-Aziziya, or Heavenly Gate, military compound.

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Nation/World

North Korea vows goodwill at Games

TOKYO (AP) — North Korea pledged on Monday that it will not disrupt the Olympic Games and said any incident marring the Games would be part of a U.S.-South Korean plot to create an excuse to invade the North.

"If anything happens in South Korea during the Olympic Games, it will have nothing to do with us and the United States and the South Korean authorities themselves should be held responsible for it," the North Korean Foreign Ministry said in a statement.

"We hereby make it clear that we do not have the slightest intention to obstruct the progress of the Games or threaten them by force of arms," said the statement, carried by the state-run (North) Korean Central News Agency and monitored in Tokyo.

It said various military exercises planned by South Korea, the United States and Japan were designed to create tension on the troubled Korean peninsula and provide an excuse for an invasion of North Korea.

The joint maneuvers and exercises are designed to "cause a shocking incident and start another war in Korea in case the Games do not go as they (South Korea and the United States) wish," the statement said.

The United States maintains

42,000 troops in South Korea and is planning to station naval ships off the Korean peninsula during the Games to deter any attacks from outside. The Games open Sept. 17 in Seoul.

Japanese naval and coast guard ships will patrol waters between Japan and South Korea to prevent smuggling of weapons, and some of the U.S. forces involved in the exercises are based in Japan.

The Korean Central News Agency called the moves "reckless military rackets" which "are a very dangerous play with fire which aggravates the situation and increases the danger of war in this region."

North Korea has announced it will not participate in the Olympics because South Korea and Washington have conspired to use the Games to divide the troubled Korean peninsula permanently.

The North, South Korea's arch-rival since the 1950-53 Korean War, demanded to co-host the Games, but the International Olympic Committee refused, saying each Olympiad is awarded to only one city.

In another development, a Japanese news agency reported that North Korean President Kim Il Sung's second son was recently appointed ambassador to Hungary to avoid a possible leadership threat to his older brother.



Armed commandos patrol Kimpo International Airport in Seoul, South Korea Monday as Olympic athletes and officials began arriving in the host city for the 24th Olympic Games. The Games begin September 17.

Kyodo News Service on Sunday quoted unidentified Japanese government officials as saying Kim Pyong Il, 34, was director-general of the North Korean people's armed forces bureau before being named ambassador.

It quoted unidentified Eastern European sources as saying Kim Il Sung's oldest son and designated successor, Kim Jong Il, 46, was having problems dealing with the nation's stagnant economy and the controversy over the Games.

Kurdish guerrillas protect mountain stronghold

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Kurdish guerrillas claimed Monday they killed or wounded 7,000 Iraqi soldiers who they said attacked their mountain strongholds in northern Iraq with chemical weapons.

The guerrillas also said 1,900 civilians died and some bases were lost. Iraq denied the claims.

In Baghdad, Iraqi authorities displayed thousands of Iranian weapons they said were captured in offensives before a cease-fire took effect Aug. 20 in the 8-year-old war with Iran.

Also on Monday:
 • Iran accused Iraq of violating the cease-fire by bombing villages in northwestern Iran with fighter-bombers. Iraq denied it.
 • The head of the U.N. observers, Gen. Slavko Jovic, said after a visit to the southern front that "there are some minor problems that we are trying to resolve. Many of the problems we have been able to solve." He did not detail the problems. He spoke in an Iranian TV interview,

monitored in Nicosia.

• U.S. officials abruptly postponed for at least five days the scheduled pullout of the missile cruiser USS Vincennes from the Persian Gulf region after at least one Arab government raised last-minute objections, U.S. military sources said. The vessel was to have ended its patrol duties with the U.S. Joint Task Force Middle East on Sunday and was earlier reported to actually have left.

• In Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, the foreign ministers of the Arab gulf states urged the five permanent members of the U.N. Security Council to help push along the peace talks between Iraq and Iran that began Aug. 25 in Geneva.

Iraqi newspapers accused Iran of stalling the talks and Sadoun Hamadi, a high Foreign Ministry official, left for the United States. The official news agency said he would meet with Secretary of State George Shultz.

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Nation/World

U.S., defe

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — U.S. negotiators on Monday said they had resumed off talks with Greek officials over a new agreement on U.S. bases in Greece that will close the U.S. installation at Athens.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the "temporarily suspended negotiating team," Ambassador Alan Flansburg returned to Washington.

The spokeswoman said she spoke on Monday "for the first time" after a call for the closure of the base was non-negotiable. Neither she nor Sotiris Kostas, the Greek government spokesman, could say when the talks would resume.

The suspension came during a ninth round of negotiations for a new Greek defense accord to replace an agreement that expires

Thorn to pro

HAVELOCK, N.C. (AP) — U.S. officials said Monday they will improve security, though they said they will spray hedges that will sprout thorns said to be strong deterrent.

About 60,000 bushes of the plant have been planted at Cherry Point to increase storage areas for explosives.

"Once the hedgerow is established, it will use a chain saw or torpedo to get them down," said Shivers, provost marshal.

The plant's scientific staff says the bushes, which grow in Tennessee, sometimes and are used by farmers.

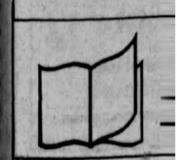
When shrubs mature, they will conceal 3- to 5-inch thorns that are nearly impossible to cut.

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Nation/World

U.S., Greece break off defense accord talks

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — American negotiators on Monday broke off talks with Greek officials about a new agreement on U.S. military bases in Greece announced it will close the U.S. Air Force installation at Athens Airport.

A U.S. Embassy spokeswoman, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the talks were "temporarily suspended" so the negotiating team, headed by Ambassador Alan Flanagan, can return to Washington for guidance.

The spokeswoman said the Greek side "for the first time stated their call for the closure of Hellenikon base was non-negotiable."

Neither she nor Sotiris Kostopoulos, the Greek government spokesman, could say when the talks, held at the Foreign Ministry, would resume.

The suspension came at the beginning of a ninth round of negotiations for a new Greek-American defense accord to replace a 1983 agreement that expires in Decem-

ber. The talks began in November 1987.

Hellenikon, which is next to Athens International Airport, is one of four American bases that have operated in Greece since the 1950s. It provides support for U.S. Air Force and Navy planes monitoring Soviet naval operations in the Mediterranean and for the three other U.S. bases. The Greek government has not indicated that it intends to close any of the other bases.

About 1,400 American servicemen, 200 civilian employees and 700 Greeks work at the base, located 10 miles from the city center.

About 3,500 U.S. military personnel are stationed at the four U.S. bases, two near Athens and two on the island of Crete.

As a form of rent for the bases, Greece currently receives \$340 million a year in U.S. credits to purchase military equipment.

The socialist government of Premier Andreas Papandreu was elected in 1981 on a platform that

called for closing all the American bases and pulling Greece out of NATO. Two years later, he signed a new bases pact, saying the closures were postponed for its five-year duration.

The premier now says Greece is willing to sign another bases agreement but that it must first be approved in a referendum.

Papandreu also insists that the United States help solve Greek-Turkish disputes over military control of the Aegean Sea and the divided island of Cyprus in return for a new agreement.

Under the terms of the 1983 pact, Greece issued a formal shutdown notice for the bases in July, although it is not expected to be carried out.

Last month, the government said it was planning to shut down Hellenikon.

But Monday's announcement that the talks was the first official notification to the U.S. government.

Thorn-bearing hedge planted to protect Marine air base

HAVELOCK, N.C. (AP) — Always looking for ways to improve security, the Marine Corps has planted a hedge that will sprout thousands of razor-sharp thorns said to be strong enough to stop a speeding Jeep.

About 60,000 bushes bearing the brand name Living Fence have been planted at the Marine air station at Cherry Point to increase security around flight lines, storage areas for explosives and the military kennel.

"Once the hedgerow is fully grown, you'd have to use a chain saw or (explosives-packed) bangalore torpedo to get them out," said Lt. Col. Stephen Shivers, provost marshal of Cherry Point.

The plant's scientific name is trifoliate orange. The bushes, which grow abundantly in the hills of east Tennessee, sometimes extend to a height of 20 feet and are used by farmers to protect cattle and hogs.

When shrubs mature about five years after planting, harmless-looking green hedgerows at Cherry Point will conceal 3- to 5-inch thorns that make the barrier nearly impossible to climb over or cut through.

"To enhance our overall security program, we thought we'd give these bushes a try," Shivers said.

He said a common nickname for the bush is P.T. "That stands for the pain and terror" inflicted on anyone who tries to break through the hedge, he said. "The Marines that work on it have some unquotable names for it," Shivers said.

The bushes, which are marketed by Barrier Concepts Inc. of Oak Ridge, Tenn., cost about \$1.50 apiece. The marketer boasts they are strong enough to stop a Jeep.

Cherry Point officials have invested \$82,000 in the project.

Most of the shrubs at Cherry Point were planted about a year ago. Barrier Concepts officials said the plants last up to 35 years, three times as long as metal barriers.

Shivers said the project is a local Marine initiative and hasn't been "condemned or blessed" by his superiors.

Barrier Concepts officials say the plant's seeds were first brought to the United States in the 1860s by Chinese coolies working on western railroads.

The Chinese didn't use the hedge for security reasons. They used the thorns for acupuncture.

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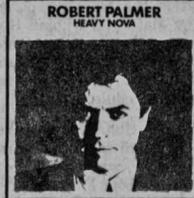
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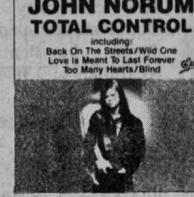
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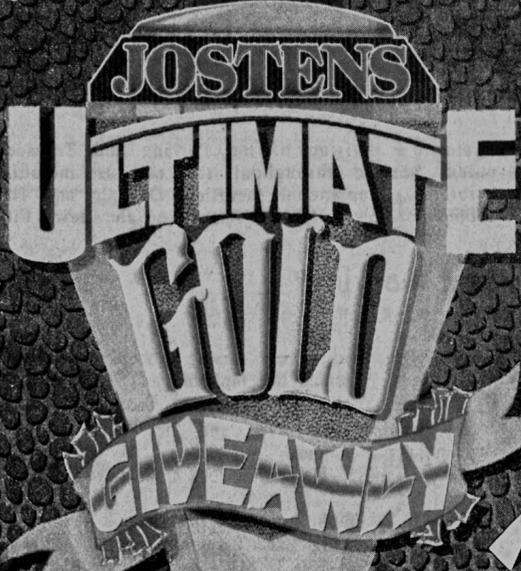
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Briefly

from DI wire services

Millions left homeless in monsoon's wake

BAILTALI, Bangladesh — Barefoot women, among the millions of homeless in flooded Bangladesh, clambered from boats Monday onto the only strip of this village still above water and surrounded army officers who doled out food.

They pushed each other in the light rain to get at the giant cooking pots. They stuffed fistfuls of cooked rice and lentils into their own pots and bowls or into the folds of their mud-stained saris.

Floods have submerged three-fourths of the nation and claimed at least 406 lives this summer, according to official figures. Daily tallies in Dhaka newspapers put the death toll at 1,015.

More than 92,000 people are known to suffer from diarrhea and 5,715 more from dysentery, the Health Ministry said.

Floods strand thousands in southern Mexico

MEXICO CITY — Crews cleared mudslides from roads Monday and took food and other supplies to thousands of people stranded in southern Mexico by floods that killed at least 28 people.

At least 16 of the dead and the largest group of homeless, 25,000, were in northern Veracruz state, which took the brunt of Hurricane Debby on Friday, said Maj. Javier Lopez Medel, assistant state public security director.

The hurricane dissipated after coming ashore from the Caribbean, but rain continued Monday in much of the region and in Mexico City.

Flood waters were reported subsiding in some areas, but officials said they feared rain in the mountains would make the waters rise again.

Most of the casualties and displaced people lived between Tuxpan and Poza Rica, 150 miles northeast of Mexico City, and just inland. Debby struck land in that area.

Lithuanian nuclear power plant catches fire

MOSCOW — A nuclear power plant caught fire in Lithuania on Monday, but automatic safety systems extinguished the flames before radiation could be released, the official Tass news agency reported.

Tass said no one was injured by the blaze which began at 12:50 a.m. in a control cable of the second reactor of the Ignalina power plant in Lithuania, a Soviet republic on the Baltic Sea.

The chief dispatcher of the Soviet Atomic Power Ministry, Erik Pozdyshev, told Tass the reactor's safety systems automatically kicked in and that the fire had already been put out by the time firefighters arrived.

He said no radiation escaped the plant, and there were no injuries among the public or plant employees. The reactor, one of two at the plant, was shut down after the accident, Tass said.

White activist freed from S. African jail

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Raymond Suttner, a law school lecturer jailed without charge longer than any other white activist, was freed Monday after more than two years in detention but was placed under heavy restrictions.

Suttner, 43, was detained June 12, 1986, the day that President P.W. Botha declared a nationwide state of emergency that remains in effect. Suttner spent much of his detention in solitary confinement and was allowed a half-hour visit from his brother or sister every two weeks.

A restriction order issued by Law and Order Minister Adriaan Vlok places Suttner under nighttime house arrest and bars him from any educational facility, effectively preventing him from returning to his job at the University of the Witwatersrand.

Vlok said Suttner was being released on "humanitarian grounds" because his health had deteriorated in recent weeks. The statement did not elaborate.

Small plane crashes near Alaskan lake

SITKA, Alaska — One person was killed and nine others aboard a commercial aircraft were injured when the plane crashed near a mountain lake Monday shortly after takeoff from Sitka, the Coast Guard said.

The crash was reported at about 3:35 p.m. near Indigo Lake, about five to 10 miles east of the Sitka airport, Coast Guard Cmdr. Bruce Merchant said.

Merchant said the twin-engine Britton-Norman BN-2 operated by Island Air crashed in a mountainous area at about the 2,000-foot level. Nine passengers and a pilot were on board the flight from Sitka to Petersburg, he said.

One person, whose identity was not immediately released, died at the scene. The other nine were evacuated by helicopters from the Coast Guard and from Mountain Aviation, a private air service, Merchant said.

He said all were taken to hospitals, where two people were in serious condition.

Merchant said the cause of the crash was not immediately known. The weather at the time was rainy, with clouds at the tops of the mountains that surround Sitka, he said.

Quoted . . .

The one I would back would lose.
— Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi commenting in an interview published Monday on why he refuses to back either Michael Dukakis or George Bush in the upcoming U.S. presidential elections.

Nation/World

Poland unrest pending; strikers to negotiate

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Solidarity activists said on Monday that more strikes will occur in Poland if negotiations with the government on workers' grievances do not achieve a positive result.

At a news conference for Western correspondents at the apartment of senior Solidarity adviser Jacek Kuron, representatives of miners and steel workers on strike last week said that they were pinning their hopes on winning legalization of the banned Solidarity union on the upcoming talks.

"It is certain" more strikes will occur if the talks fail, said Kuron.

"Workers problems will not be settled without Solidarity," said Jan Litynski, a Solidarity activist from Warsaw who was with striking miners in recent weeks in Jastrzebie.

Kuron said there has been no word yet from the authorities about when the talks would be convened and exactly who would participate.

He said Solidarity was prepared to

propose its delegation to the talks but gave no details. There were indications that the talks first proposed by Interior Minister Czeslaw Kiszczak might not take place until next week.

"There is no rush really. Preparation is a must," journalist Tadeusz Mazowiecki, an adviser to Solidarity leader Lech Walesa, said in a telephone interview over the weekend.

Litynski said the workers who went on strike between Aug. 16 and Saturday were fighting for an independent trade union and were not interested in transforming Solidarity into a political club, as has been mentioned by some commentators in the official media.

Poland's worst wave of labor unrest since the 1981 martial law crackdown on Solidarity ended Saturday, when remaining strikers left an occupied mine in Jastrzebie in southern Poland and the port and main bus depot in the Baltic port city of Szczecin.

Investigators hope to question captain of Delta Flight 1141

GRAPEVINE, Texas (AP) — Most of the 22 investigators seeking the cause of the Delta Air Lines crash that killed 13 people last week returned to Washington, but several stayed behind to retrieve more pieces of wreckage.

Some of the investigators hoped to question the plane's captain, but Kathy Matney, Parkland Hospital vice president, said on Monday Capt. Larry Davis was to undergo surgery this week and an interview was not scheduled.

The National Transportation Safety Board team members hope that Davis can answer lingering questions about Flight 1141, which crashed and burned within seconds of takeoff Wednesday at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport.

Ninety-five people aboard the plane bound for Salt Lake City survived, including the three members of the cockpit crew.

At the airport, huge mechanical jaws chewed through the left wing of the Boeing 727 jet and a bulldozer hauled it away.

"Right now it's wreckage work,

preparatory to the NTSB's releasing it to Delta," said Joe Dealey, spokesman for the airport.

NTSB spokesman Mike Benson said he was unsure when the fuselage would be removed and where it would go, but said it would be inspected to determine the condition of the passenger seats and the extent of fire damage they suffered.

Although most of the 22 federal investigators returned to Washington over the Labor Day weekend, several remained in Texas.

Benson said the same group of investigators who spoke with the crew's first officer and an injured flight attendant would question Davis. However, they may have to return to Texas to speak with the captain.

Investigators have evidence indicating that the wing flaps were completely or almost completely retracted. But they were told by Flight Engineer Stephen Judd that the wing flaps were extended in the proper position for takeoff.

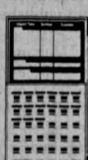
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Nation/World

Israel says attack urged by Moslem

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel on Monday accused Mohammed Jamal, a top Moslem religious leader, of urging worshipers to attack Jews at an archaeological site in Jerusalem.

There were these other developments:

- The Supreme Court ruled that Israel can continue blocking international telephone lines to the occupied territories.
- Journalists at state-owned Israel radio announced they would refuse assignments in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip after management rejected a request for reinforced cars and extra pay to work there. Since the start of the uprising last Dec. 8 by Palestinians in the occupied lands, cars carrying press signs frequently have been stoned. The attacks followed rumors that Israel's Shin Bet security agents used press credentials as a cover.
- The army issued orders prohibiting troops from firing tear gas into enclosed spaces. The new policy resulted from a report last May by five Israeli physicians who determined that using tear gas in enclosed spaces was dangerous to human life.
- Amnesty International, the London-based human rights group, has said at least seven Palestinians have died because of the improper use of tear gas. The United Nations puts the number of deaths caused by tear gas at 13 since the uprising began.
- At least 258 Palestinians and four Israelis have been killed in clashes

and attacks since Dec. 8.

- Israeli troops closed down the West Bank's largest Palestinian institution, the 1,000-member A Najah University Friendship Institute in Nablus, for allegedly conducting illegal high school classes.

Saed Kenaan, the head of the institute, said, "Obviously the army wants our people to remain uneducated. What we were doing is not a crime. We were teaching our children instead of leaving them to the streets."

The army has closed elementary, junior high and high schools in the West Bank and Gaza Strip contending they are used to provoke anti-Israeli protests.

- Israel radio said security forces arrested four Palestinians from the West Bank, including two journalists. It identified the journalists as Hassan el Khatib who worked for Al Fajr and Salah Zouheik of Al Shaab. Al Fajr and Al Shaab are pro-Palestine Liberation Organization newspapers published in Arab east Jerusalem.

Police accused Mohammed Jamal, deputy head of Jerusalem's Supreme Moslem Council, with broadcasting a call to worshipers to fight Jews working on an archaeological dig near two of the city's mosques, police spokesman Rafi Levy said. He said police plan to indict Jamal on a charge of inciting violence.

Jamal would be the highest-ranking Moslem official to be tried by Israel since it captured Arab east Jerusalem in the 1967 Middle East war.



Israeli scandal reported

JERUSALEM (AP) — Authorities on Monday arrested two lieutenant colonels and 14 other soldiers and civilians in raids on a group that took bribes to help Israelis avoid military service, Israeli radio reported.

An army statement said authorities began an investigation after receiving a tip that young people were avoiding active-duty and reserve service "in exchange for gratuities and monetary gifts."

Such an investigation is rare in Israel, which has a tradition of a "citizen army." All Israeli Jews are required to serve in the military — men for three years and women for two — and men remain in the reserves until age 57.

The army statement gave no indication of how widespread the scheme was, but Israeli television quoted military sources as saying it may have helped as many as several hundred Israelis avoid regular and reserve military service.

Israeli television called the scandal unprecedented and said more arrests were expected.

The radio report said among the eight soldiers arrested were a woman and two lieutenant colonels and all were connected to the recruiting office. It did not identify them.

"What I did is not incitement. It is the right of Moslems to come to their holy place and defend it," said Jamal in an interview. "They crucified Jesus. Now they want to do the same to me."

On July 3, riot police fired tear gas and rubber bullets at hundreds of stone-throwing Palestinians enraged by the dig near Temple Mount, which houses two of Islam's holiest shrines, the Al Aqsa and Dome of the Rock mosques.

Through loudspeakers at the site, Moslem officials — including Jamal — urged Palestinians praying at the site to defend the shrines, saying Israel planned to dig a tunnel to the temple.

Israeli officials denied they were doing that and said the purpose of the dig was to open an underground staircase along the Western Wall, which is Judaism's holiest site and borders the Temple Mount.

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Viewpoints

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Barbaric sport

Weekend events in Chicago are making some Windy City animal lovers see red. The problem stems from a Hispanic festival during which the city's first bullfight was staged — only this contest didn't include the slaughter of innocent animals. Instead, it was a so-called "bloodless bullfight." Using Velcro weapons, matadors "stabbed" their animal victims in a simulation of the traditional Hispanic sport — no blood was drawn, no bulls injured.

However, the event still raised the ire of some animal rights advocates. While admitting that the bulls were not physically harmed, Peter Poholik, executive director of Chicago's Commission on Animal Care and Control, nevertheless objected that this "bull baiting" was cruel and exploitative and, therefore, should be banned. Hispanic leaders, in contrast, defended the tradition and said such a ban would unfairly limit the expression and celebration of their culture.

Certainly, Hispanics (and other ethnic groups) can rightly complain about the lack of respect given their culture. Proposals to make English the "official language" of the United States and the existence of unjust immigration laws are just two examples of the hostile narrow-mindedness often found in American society.

But the dispute over bullfights is different. Regardless of its role in Hispanic culture, the bullfight remains a display of barbarity; simply attaching the label "culturally significant" or altering the rules of engagement to spare the bull does not change this underlying fact.

Appreciation of diversity is to be encouraged, but this does not necessarily include encouragement of activities which are either cruel or barbaric. Bullfighting — in any form — fits both descriptions and has no place in a humane culture.

Dan McMillan
 Editorial Writer

Spuds for president

It's sad but true; advertising works too well.

A recent survey of children between the ages of 8 and 12 conducted by the Center for Science in the Public Interest in Washington, D.C., found that these children, on average, were able to name five alcoholic beverages. But they could only name four American presidents.

One 10-year-old girl named 14 alcoholic beverages, but managed to list only four presidents, probably George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, Ulysses S. Grant and Warren G. Harding.

One 11-year-old boy named eight brands of beer, but said that there were 16 inches in a foot. Perhaps he confused inches with ounces.

Another 11-year-old boy spelled Matilda Bay, King Cobra (a malt liquor beverage) and Bud Light correctly, but could only manage quasi-phonetic spellings of Nixon ("Nickson") and Roosevelt ("Rosselvet"). Should Bud Light run for president, this kid could be the secretary of education.

One 7-year-old boy named 10 brands of beer and wine coolers and could list more than the average number of presidents — that is if Aprilham Linchon, and Ragon count.

The head of the center concluded that the survey proved "the extent to which booze is part of the daily life of children who cannot drink legally for another 10 years."

Indeed, the overabundance of advertising for alcoholic beverages is a problem. Yet a greater problem exists, one that continues to haunt the American educational system. In general, the illiteracy of children is appalling. And in this study, at least too much time in front of the tube may be the culprit.

Perhaps we should elect Spuds MacKenzie president or at least let him teach elementary civics.

Paul Stolt
 Nation/World Editor

Dirty campaigning

Shortly after the Republican National Convention, the 1988 presidential race took a nasty turn when the campaign began to go negative. Vice President George Bush claimed Michael Dukakis' proposed defense cuts would amount to unilateral disarmament and tried to portray Dukakis as being soft on crime by calling attention to Massachusetts' former prison furlough program and claiming that Dukakis wants to treat drug dealers leniently. In retaliation, Dukakis counterattacked by resurrecting the Iran-Contra affair and accusing the Reagan-Bush administration of hypocrisy in the war on drugs by citing their involvement with Panamanian dictator Manuel Noriega.

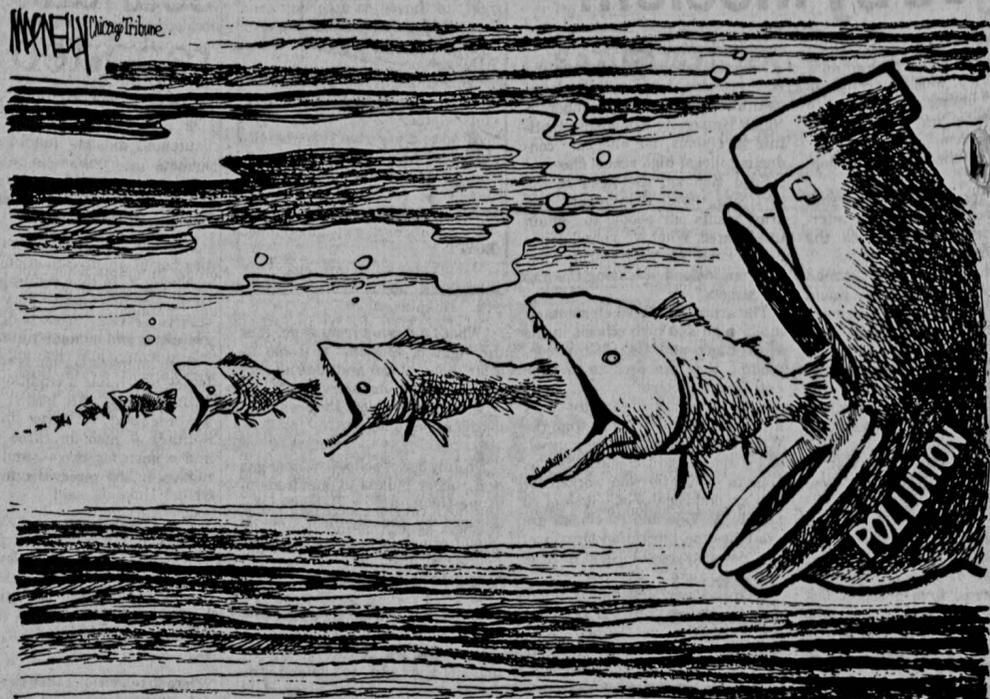
The problem with negative campaigning is that the information offered by the candidates is all too often misleading, biased and unfairly presented. During the heat of battle, opinion is frequently presented as fact. The difficult task for the voters of choosing the next president is made even more difficult by negative campaigning. Reason gives way to emotion, which usually includes fear, disgust or even hatred.

There is still time in this presidential contest for both candidates to campaign aggressively, but fairly. By focusing on the issues and spelling out specifically what they intend to do about the problems facing this nation, Dukakis and Bush can give the voters the chance to make a responsible and informed decision. One of the means to this end would be a series of debates between the two candidates.

In this election, the fairest way either candidate could get votes would be by drawing the voters to himself, rather than by scaring the voters away from the opponent. Negative campaigning is a disservice to the voters and is a smear upon the entire democratic electoral process.

John Nichols
 Editorial Writer

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Down the Food Chain.

Tribune Media Services/Jeff Mackley

Tangled up in red, white and blue

By George, I think he's got it! The chances that Poppy would find campaign themes sufficient to obscure the wimp factor must have been tiny. Thanks to good ol' Lee Atwater and all the others who do Poppy's thinking for him, themes have been found. One means to avoid issues is symbolism. This is something that Democrats have known for years and Republicans have just discovered. Predictably, they have dragged it to new levels of contempt.

Draped in old glory, Poppy Bush and young master Quayle have taken to the trail like something out of a Louis L'Amour paperback. Our two robust riders of the sage appear before amenable crowds. Poppy talks good old by-God-we-don't-spit-on-the-flag patriotism. Onlookers cheer. Another day passes in which Bush avoids questions.

To quote Sam Donaldson: "Mr. Vice President!"

How are we supposed to assess your decision-making capabilities when you select (having had all the time in the world) a running mate like Dan Quayle? Why did you have the president call on a Lyndon LaRouche flunky planted in the press corps to precipitate the invalid remark? What do your actions tell us about your susceptibility to sleaze? As a former CIA director, do you have too much of a that's-just-the-way-life-has-to-be attitude to be an honorable, law-abiding official? What does the Pledge of Allegiance have to do with anything, especially Republican policies? Why do you keep talking about John Kennedy and the Roosevelts when you couldn't buy your way into their league with all the money in the Republican coffers and Dan Quayle's family combined?

These questions constitute substance — the stuff of character. Bush and Quayle whine every time a character question is asked. This should tell you something. They don't want to talk character. No, Poppy and the young master want us to "show some respect."

In a campaign where the parties differ so minimally except on special-interest issues, what is left to examine? Some would say a lot of pig slop. At times I agree with that assessment, but Bush and Quayle have questions to answer, and they're turning the press into a whipping boy to hold off the day of reckoning.

Meanwhile, they lie through their teeth to bash Dukakis. Dukakis doesn't shrill. He doesn't panic. He answers questions. He handles every pail of slop slung at him with dexterity and confidence. He is leadership personified. In the words of a popular commercial, he gets his respect the old-fashioned way. He earns it. Poppy and young master demand it. They sidestep each substantive question. The flag provides a whole lot of territory to hide behind.

Right now, Poppy is gambling. He thinks we're stupid. He insists, with each recitation of the pledge, that American voters are so simple and easily duped that he can play us against one another using symbols. The flag. The Pledge of Allegiance. Prayer in schools. The first two are potent national symbols. All constitute prime fuel for Bush's pandering, evasive rhetoric.

Kim Painter

What's really happening here is something magicians call misdirection. Simply stated, misdirection is the magician's assumption that, if he's pulling 25 yards of brightly colored cloth out of your neighbor's ear, you will not catch him stuffing the 28-pound hare into his coat pocket.

Misdirection is a form of manipulation. In the world of magic, it is a benign force which fosters a sense of wonder in the audience. In politics, misdirection is deception. It is a morally bankrupt attempt to gain powerful office by directing the attention of voters to something flashy (the flag) and away from the trick that's being played on them (the Republican candidates and platform).

If our eyes fill up with tears as we say "I pledge allegiance..." we might not notice the dichotomy of recent Republican tradition and "one nation, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all." It won't strike us that justice for Dan Quayle is different than justice for a poor man who did not meet the intellectual qualifications for duty in the Indiana National Guard and so ended up dead instead of in the typing pool. We won't notice that George Bush had more time to select his running mate than Dukakis. We might overlook the fact that, in spite of cushy circumstances, he managed to choose a man who would lose him votes and stature.

George Bush is a naked emperor who is probably on his hands and knees this minute praying we will not figure that out between now and November. He's demanding respect in a bombastic manner because the press is telling him he's walking down Main Street with his you-know-what hanging out, and he doesn't want everyone lining the streets to start pointing and saying "Hey, look! It really is hanging out!" Not a dainty analogy, but accurate nonetheless. And deserved.

Symbolism is vital to a culture. It is, if you will, the heart which pumps society's blood through its veins. The specious utilization of American symbols by George Bush and Dan Quayle denigrates the patriotism of all Americans. They reveal themselves as standing in contempt of the very symbols they claim to be sole protectors of. They ridicule the American people. They flout our values of honesty and dignity in favor of a shallow (though very loud) patriotism. Such attitudes have nothing to do with how America became a great country. They will lead to stagnation and regression. The Republicans should acknowledge this. It's time for Poppy and the young master to amble down the streets at high noon and tell us what they really stand for.

Kim Painter is an academic adviser whose column appears on the Viewpoints page every Monday.

We can't afford not to drink beer

All right, how many of you have money lying around, just waiting to be spent? Huh, just as I thought: There aren't even enough of you to equal the sum total of the Cub's and White Sox's wins this year.

Pretty grim, but the reason I mention this is to warn you about the Iowa City bar trap. You see, they have stacked the decks against you. Only the rich can afford to quench their thirst at a local imbibing establishment and still remain sober.

That's right, woe be the poor college student who tries to afford pop in a bar. I can think of 10 easier ways to exhaust your money supply—some of them even legal. You don't believe me? Well, let me elaborate for those of you in doubt.

For example, let's take a recent HY-VEE advertisement in *The Daily Iowan*. It advertised these prices for Coke and Miller: \$1.79

Chris Breen

for 12-12 ounce cans and \$4.58 for 12-12 ounce cans, respectively. We will use these as representative non-alcoholic and alcoholic drinks. This is approximately 15 cents a can for Coke and 38 cents a can for Miller.

So, Miller is at least 2.5 times more expensive in the store. Now drop down to your favorite bar. With any luck, some special will be ranging from quarter draws to penny draws. Now it is true that the average draw is slightly less than a can; but not much. Likewise, the average glass of Coke is smaller than its 12 ounce brother.

Now here's the kicker. (I have one, unlike Iowa football Coach Hayden Fry.) That draw of Miller only costs

Only the rich can afford to quench their thirst at a local imbibing establishment and still remain sober.

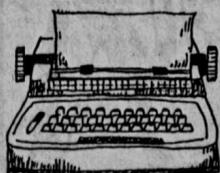
you 10 cents, but the old glass of Coke will run you at least 75 cents. Which means that at your favorite bar, Coke is 7.5 times more expensive than Miller. With beer being a fourth the store price, but Coke being five times more expensive, it doesn't take a genius to see that only a fool would buy Coke in a bar.

Here we are, more than 10,000 college students, trying to be responsible with both our wallets and our wine. Yet despite a continuing campaign for responsible

drinking, fanatical groups like MADD and the never-ending list of the DUI's and public intoxications published daily in the *DI*, nearly every bar in this town is pushing alcohol down the throats of its patrons at ridiculously low prices.

Isn't it time Iowa City woke up and instituted designated driver programs and "responsible" specials, like dime Coke nights, with an equal regularity as their alcoholic cousins have? Why must we be forced to an alcoholic alternative? I refuse to believe that reduced prices on pop would help business as much as other drink specials, especially since well over half of those aforementioned students are under the age of 21. After all, all they're drinking now is pop anyway, right?

Chris Breen is an Iowa City resident who wrote this guest opinion for *The Daily Iowan*.



Guest opinions are articles on current issues written by *The Daily Iowan* readers. The *DI* welcomes guest opinions; submissions should be typed and signed. The author's address and phone number — which will not be published — should be included. A brief biography must accompany all submissions. The *DI* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.



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

Politics 1988

Dukakis

DETROIT — Democrat Michael Dukakis battled for the vote of working Americans on Labor Day, saying Republican George Bush "doesn't appreciate what average folks are going through."

Dukakis marked the day that is traditionally recognized as the start of the fall campaign for president by asserting that principle: "The rich who have prospered during the Reagan administration. This, he said, has come at the expense of the poor middle class."

"Can we afford four more years of that?" he asked repeatedly.

"We can't risk that kind of Republican leadership, and we want their idea of prosperity," Massachusetts governor said. "The time has come to bring prosperity home, to every home in every neighborhood in America."

Dukakis spoke at a huge rally at Detroit's Phillip Hart Plaza, just a short distance from the Cadillac Square, where Dukakis once made a tradition of beginning his campaigns. John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson began their

Bentsen criticizes Republican

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — Democratic vice-presidential candidate Lloyd Bentsen blasted Republicans George Bush and Dan Quayle Monday as an uncaring, unwilling to maintain a legacy of poverty for many Americans.

"In the America of George Bush and Dan Quayle, the rich get richer and the poor get poorer," Bentsen told a fiercely Democratic Labor Day rally at a rodeo arena in east Texas oil city.

"And the vast majority of people work harder and longer to stay even. They need incomes just to keep from slipping back," the senator argued.

Bentsen began his fall campaign in his native Texas, saying he wanted to be more aggressive. He hoped to help the Democratic ticket to win the Lone Star state's electoral votes, now within reach of either party.

A poll published Monday in *Dallas Morning News* showed the Republican ticket leading 47 percent to 44 percent, within a percentage point margin of error.

Get final count Bush. If you buy is to you.

Politics 1988

Dukakis targets working class

DETROIT — Democrat Michael Dukakis battled for the votes of working Americans on Labor Day, saying Republican George Bush "doesn't appreciate what average folks are going through."

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"Can we afford four more years of that?" he asked repeatedly.

"We can't risk that kind of Republican leadership, and we won't accept their idea of prosperity," the Massachusetts governor said. "The time has come to bring prosperity home, to every home in every neighborhood in America."

Dukakis spoke at a huge rally in Detroit's Phillip Hart Plaza, just a short distance from the city's Cadillac Square, where Democrats once made a tradition of beginning campaigns. John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson began their 1960

and 1964 campaigns there.

On this day Dukakis stood before a crowd estimated variously at 10,000 to 30,000 people, many of whom had marched in a union parade. Many waved red, white and blue Dukakis signs and symbols of their union affiliation in this hub of the U.S. auto industry.

Speaking under cloudy skies on a cool, blustery day, Dukakis drew spirited shouts of "No" from the crowd when he asked if people wanted four more years of Republican rule, generating the kind of enthusiasm his campaign had sought in a formal kickoff event.

Dukakis had later stops in St. Louis, for a picnic with running mate Lloyd Bentsen, and in Chicago.

His campaign day had a rocky start, however, with an early morning appearance in a south Philadelphia neighborhood that was marred by the loud chants of 200 anti-abortion protesters and a balky sound system that provided an added distraction for the candidate.

The protesters waved signs oppos-

ing Dukakis' support for a woman's right to have an abortion and chanted slogans such as "Duke of Death must go."

Dukakis accused Bush of ignoring housing problems as he conducted a question-and-answer session in Philadelphia's Bella Vista neighborhood and asserted that the vice president was out of touch with average Americans. He stood in a narrow street and spoke with about 75 residents of the three-story townhouses that surrounded them.

"I don't think I've ever heard Mr. Bush talk about housing. Have you?" Dukakis asked.

"He hasn't. He doesn't appreciate what average folks are going through, what a young family is going through ... and that's another example, I think, of why we need a change in leadership."

He blamed the Reagan administration for a 90-percent decline in federal assistance for low- and moderate-income housing and cited that as a cause of increased homelessness as well as increased difficulty in homebuying for average

Americans.

Answering a question about the problem of wastes washing ashore on nearby beaches, Dukakis accused Bush of paying only lip service to the issue while supporting cuts in federal funding that would reduce the pollution.

"I don't think Mr. Bush gets it," Dukakis said. "We want to stop ocean dumping, right? That means we've got to treat the sewage, right?"

"But you can't be for an end to ocean dumping when you're also for ending federal grants for sewage treatment."

Dukakis said he was willing to put federal money into cleaning up the environment while Bush would rather spend for more MX missiles and the Strategic Defense Initiative program.

"It's not enough to say, hey, I suddenly discovered the environment," Dukakis said. "... If our people can't go to the beach in the summer, then what's life all about?"

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Bentsen criticizes Republicans

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — Democratic vice-presidential candidate Lloyd Bentsen blasted Republicans George Bush and Dan Quayle Monday as an uncaring duo willing to maintain a legacy of poverty for many Americans.

"In the America of George Bush and Dan Quayle, the rich get richer and the poor get poorer," Bentsen told a fiercely Democratic Labor Day rally at a rodeo arena in this east Texas oil city.

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A poll published Monday in the Dallas Morning News showed the Republican ticket leading 47 percent to 44 percent, within a 3 percentage point margin of error.



Lloyd Bentsen

Bentsen told reporters traveling with him that he expected to take Texas and win the national election, but he acknowledged that the Democrats were revising their tactics. "I think you'll see a more aggressive campaign," he said.

"You can't keep taking the kind of attacks that we saw," such as Bush's claim that Dukakis was unpatriotic because he vetoed a bill mandating the recitation of the Pledge of Allegiance in the public schools of Massachusetts, he said.

On that issue, Bentsen added, Republicans would suffer a voter backlash.

Statue tops Labor Day campaign

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. Dan Quayle, in an unabashedly patriotic kickoff to the fall campaign, stood Monday at the Statue of Liberty and declared that he and George Bush "proudly and unapologetically embrace the values embodied in the Pledge of Allegiance."

"To us, they are not hokey or cornball or passe," said the Republican vice-presidential nominee, who attacked Democratic presidential nominee Michael Dukakis for vetoing a bill to penalize Massachusetts teachers who refuse to lead students in the pledge.

The speech at the base of the statue was disrupted briefly by a small band of demonstrators who held signs reading "Where was George?" and chanted, "40,000 dead from AIDS. Where was Dan?"

The Republicans have used the pledge as a rallying point in the campaign. Quayle said "the center of our debate is not the question of anyone's patriotism or love of country." But, he said:

"The people of America want to



Dan Quayle

know the kind of values that underscore our beliefs, and George Bush and I proudly and unapologetically embrace the values embodied in the Pledge of Allegiance."

In vetoing the pledge bill in 1977, Dukakis cited an advisory opinion by Massachusetts' highest court that it was unconstitutional, as well as a 1943 Supreme Court decision that students could not be forced to recite the pledge and salute the flag.

But Quayle said that Dukakis "hides behind an advisory judicial opinion which has no force of law."

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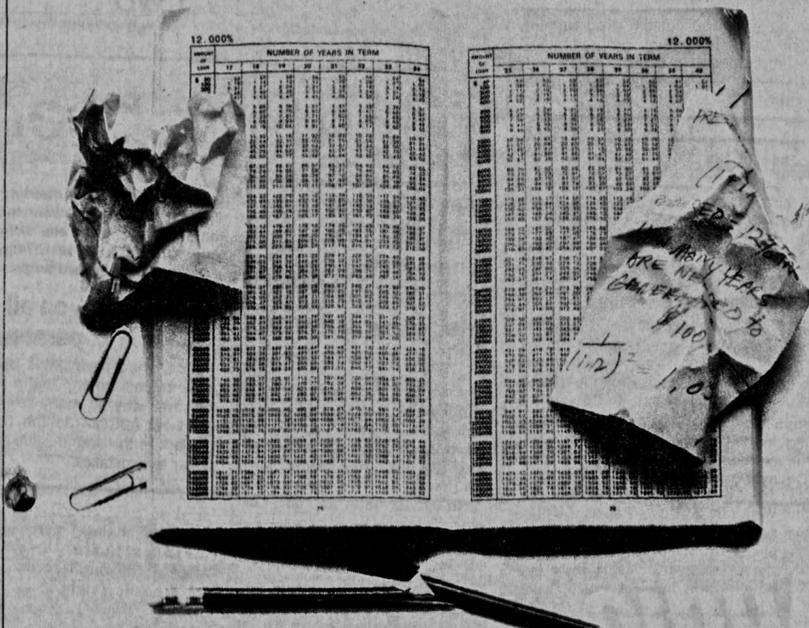
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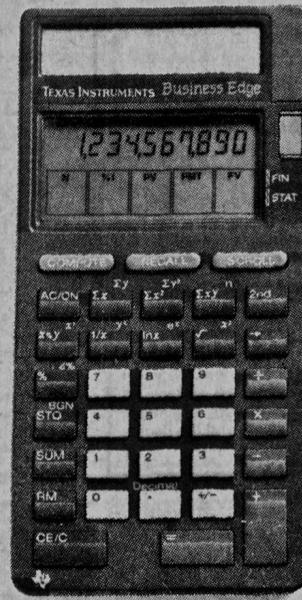
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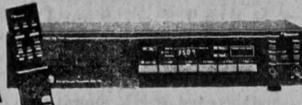
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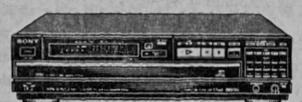
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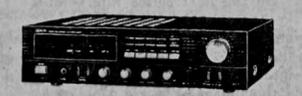
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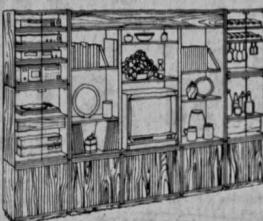
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S



brent wood

Loss hurt
but season
goes on

At times like the learn perspective. To the pes Saturday night! Hawaii was disastrous. went any hope of a nation and much of the enthusiasm season brimming with possi Visions of Rose Bowls at rankings and state-wide were violently dashed at ab a.m. Sunday.

To the pessimist, going t this year won't be the sat that nagging nonconferen mark on the slate, and n how good it gets from here just won't measure up to p expectations.

Now, it looks like another of year and an appearance Whatever Bowl.

But to a realist, even a Hawkeye fan, the outcom game was not that surpris though it was certainly pointing, the irony of it refreshing.

The underdog saga was p in its purest form, as the aided Rainbow Warriors that muscle is only one sr of winning a football game.

Hawaii, coming off a 5- last year, clawed its s position to win, and with s from the Hawks, pulled o the biggest upsets in Warrior history.

Everyone in Iowa, inclu Iowa coaching staff, assu Rainbows would pull tricl their bag against the super team.

They didn't need to. They beat Iowa playing in straight-ahead football.

There are plenty of excu could offer, but thank appears Coach Hayden Fr team aren't making any.

They could talk about the truck that ran into their p delayed the flight, causing miss Thursday's practice.

They could talk about climate change, injuries, p Honolulu against a tea nothing to lose, a holding Western Athletic Confer eree that called back the touchdown and numero maladies. But the coache team know why they lost.

The Hawkeyes didn't pla and made a few key turn.

They appeared confus of Hawaii's offensive set less to stop the option against the Rainbows' game. The zone was loos loose — and like any wel team would, Hawaii expl glaring weakness.

"Bend-but-don't-break" defensive strategy, as lon team isn't bending like taffy.

Perhaps the most un aspect of the loss is Hawkeyes' Big Ten oppo now know exactly where t

The contest proved some Fry has been saying for months, something that and media, including refused to believe.

Iowa is just not, at least 10 tea

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Iowa is a good footb possibly worthy of top 2 which needs a lot of defe before the Big Ten season

And the unranked, unpr bows, certainly not a mat Hawkeyes on paper, she were more than a matc field, where it counts.

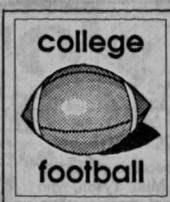
Now for the perspective this high-tech age of supe and big-money college fo biggest part of winning heart. And Hawaii had p

Brent Woods is Daily sports editor.

The Daily Iowan

Sports

Section B Tuesday, September 6, 1988



INSIDE SPORTS

Miami pounds top-ranked Florida State and four Big Ten teams flounder as the college football season gets under way. See Page 3B



brent woods

Loss hurts, but season goes on

At times like these, we learn perspective. To the pessimist, Saturday night's loss to Hawaii was disastrous. With it went any hope of a national title and much of the enthusiasm for a season brimming with possibilities. Visions of Rose Bowls and No. 1 rankings and state-wide hysteria were violently dashed at about 3:30 a.m. Sunday.

To the pessimist, going to games this year won't be the same with that nagging nonconference black mark on the slate, and no matter how good it gets from here on in it just won't measure up to preseason expectations.

Now, it looks like another 7-4 type of year and an appearance in the Whatever Bowl.

But to a realist, even a realist-Hawkeye fan, the outcome of the game was not that surprising. And though it was certainly disappointing, the irony of it all was refreshing.

The underdog saga was played out in its purest form, as the unheralded Rainbow Warriors proved that muscle is only one small part of winning a football game.

Hawaii, coming off a 5-7 season last year, clawed its way into position to win, and with some help from the Hawks, pulled off one of the biggest upsets in Rainbow Warrior history.

Everyone in Iowa, including the Iowa coaching staff, assumed the Rainbows would pull tricks out of their bag against the superior Iowa team.

They didn't need to. They beat Iowa playing innovative, straight-ahead football.

There are plenty of excuses Iowa could offer, but thankfully it appears Coach Hayden Fry and his team aren't making any.

They could talk about the catering truck that ran into their plane and delayed the flight, causing Iowa to miss Thursday's practice. They could talk about jet lag, climate change, injuries, playing in Honolulu against a team with nothing to lose, a holding call by a Western Athletic Conference referee that called back the winning touchdown and numerous other maladies. But the coaches and the team know why they lost.

The Hawkeyes didn't play defense and made a few key turnovers.

They appeared confused at many of Hawaii's offensive sets, powerless to stop the option and passive against the Rainbows' passing game. The zone was loose — real loose — and like any well-coached team would, Hawaii exploited the glaring weakness.

"Bend-but-don't-break" is a decent defensive strategy, as long as your team isn't bending like saltwater taffy.

Perhaps the most unfortunate aspect of the loss is that the Hawkeyes' Big Ten opponents will now know exactly where to strike.

The contest proved something that Fry has been saying for a couple months, something that Iowa fans and media, including myself, refused to believe.

Iowa is just not, at least yet, a top 10 team.

It was easy to assume Fry was merely talking his club down in the wake of high rankings, like all good coaches routinely do, but maybe he knew something we didn't. Until now.

Iowa is a good football team, possibly worthy of top 20 status, which needs this past weekend as the Hawkeyes claimed the championship of the Carousel Motors Classic at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Iowa battled intrastate rival Iowa State for over two grueling hours to bring home the win, 13-15, 14-16, 15-9, 15-11, 15-4.

The Hawkeyes, now 4-0, also defeated Drake 15-10, 15-12, 15-10 Saturday and beat Northern Iowa 15-4, 15-1, 15-8 to win the mythical state crown.

Brent Woods is Daily Iowan sports editor.

Rainbows deliver on upset threats, top No. 9 Hawks

HONOLULU (AP) — Hawaii had a reputation for making favored teams fight for their lives in Aloha Stadium, but never pulling off major upsets — a stigma the Rainbows are happy to shed.

There were close losses to 10th-ranked Air Force in 1985 and fourth-ranked Brigham Young in 1984, as well as near-misses against Western Athletic Conference contenders last season.

The Rainbows came through Saturday, holding off the ninth-ranked Iowa Hawkeyes for a stunning 27-24 upset in the non-conference season opener for both teams.

"Last year we weren't lucky," said second-year Hawaii coach Bob Wagner. "Tonight we were lucky and maybe this is our year."

"I think Hawaii is mostly underrated," Iowa coach Hayden Fry said. "Hawaii's been flirting with upsetting somebody and they finally did it."

"We did not underestimate Hawaii," Fry said. "We knew they would be tough."

Freshman place-kicker Jason Elam was the hero for Hawaii, hitting two fourth-quarter field goals. He outdueled Iowa's Jeff Skillet, who came up short on a 43-yard field goal attempt with 20 seconds left.

A potential go-ahead touchdown pass by Iowa quarterback Chuck Hartlieb was nullified by a holding penalty with 40 seconds to go.

Hawaii's defense allowed just three second half points by the Hawkeyes, and its offense scored 13 fourth-quarter points as Hawaii rallied from a 21-14 first-half deficit.

"The way we came back was just great," Wagner said. "Our offense played better in the second half. We just hung in there and got lucky."

"They ripped us pretty good on defense," Fry said. "Hawaii did such a good job with their offense that they kept the ball away from us in the second half."

Elam missed a 30-yard field goal attempt in the third quarter, but came back to kick the two field goals into the wind.

"I just went in with the attitude that I couldn't let the team down," Elam said.

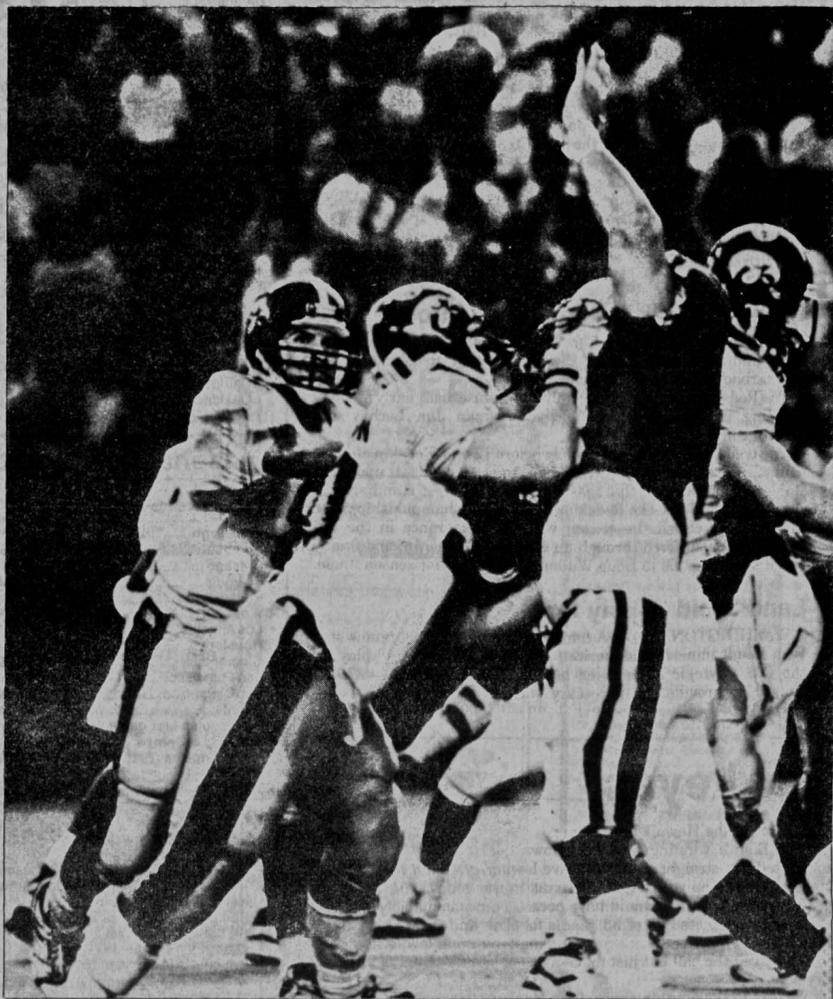
His second field goal, from 23 yards, put Hawaii ahead to stay with 1:36 to go. His first, a 47-yarder, gave Hawaii a 24-21 lead with 9:58 left.

Skillet tied the game on a 44-yard field goal with 7:48 left.

Fullback Heikoti Fakava rushed for 99 yards and three touchdowns, helping Hawaii gain 266 yards on the ground. Quarterback Warren Jones accounted for more than half of Hawaii's total offense, completing 14 of 25 passes for 167 yards and rushing for 76 more.

Hawaii's defense allowed the Hawkeyes to outgain the Rainbows 450 to 407 yards in total offense, but stopped three Iowa drives, including one

See Hawkeyes, Page 2B



Iowa quarterback Chuck Hartlieb throws the fourth-quarter pass Travis Watkins caught for the apparent game-winning touchdown. Iowa's comeback fell short as the play was negated by a holding penalty.



Tournament most valuable player Barb Willis eyes an incoming shot during the final game of the Carousel Volleyball Classic Saturday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Iowa defeated Iowa State.

Iowa defeats state-wide field

By Anne Upson
The Daily Iowan

A chance at a "state title" was all the incentive the Iowa volleyball team needed this past weekend as the Hawkeyes claimed the championship of the Carousel Motors Classic at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Iowa battled intrastate rival Iowa State for over two grueling hours to bring home the win, 13-15, 14-16, 15-9, 15-11, 15-4.

The Hawkeyes, now 4-0, also defeated Drake 15-10, 15-12, 15-10 Saturday and beat Northern Iowa 15-4, 15-1, 15-8 to win the mythical state crown.

Volleyball

With the win over Iowa State, Iowa leads the series with the Cyclones 12-11. The Hawkeyes last defeated Iowa State in 1986.

Iowa Coach Sandy Stewart said the match was a measure of her team's potential.

"I wasn't sure we could dig ourselves out of a hole," Stewart said. "It was definitely character building. I thought Toni (Zehr) and Kari (Hamel) both did some good things leadership-wise, and held the team

together. It was a good team win."

Cyclone Coach Vicki Mealer said the match was a pleasant way to complete the two-day tournament.

"It was a good match; it was a great match. It was a great final match," Mealer said. "I thought that both teams played at a really high level. I thought Iowa played very well. They were poised and played hard when they needed to play hard to come back."

Stewart called the play of sophomore middle hitter Barb Willis "phenomenal." Willis, named the tournament's most valuable player, was second behind co-captain Kari Hamel.

See Volleyball, Page 2B

Giants rally in 4th; Redskins fall 27-20

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Tom Flynn returned a blocked punt 27 yards for one score and Jim Bert returned a fumble 39 yards for another within 2:13 of the fourth quarter as the New York Giants rallied from a 13-0 deficit to beat the Washington Redskins 27-20 Monday night.

Despite an offense that could generate almost no yardage on the ground and a defense missing the suspended Lawrence Taylor and the injured Leonard Marshall, the 1986 Super Bowl winner managed to beat last year's NFL champion with two offbeat plays.

The first came with the score tied 13-13 and Steve Cox punting. Center Mike Scully's snap was low and Gary Reasons blocked the punt. Flynn, a reserve safety, picked it up and returned it for his third blocked-punt touchdown in three years.

On the next series, the Giants' Pepper Johnson ran into Redskins quarterback Doug Williams from the blind side and the ball popped into the hands of Burt. The 6-foot, 270-pound nose tackle waddled 39 yards to the end zone for his first score in eight NFL seasons.

The Redskins scored with 11 seconds left on Williams' 19-yard pass to Kelvin Bryant.

It was a measure of revenge for

Monday Night Football

The Giants, 6-9 a year ago and losers to Chicago 34-19 in another matchup of previous Super Bowl champions.

This game looked at the start to be a repeat of that one.

The Giants were outplayed and outlived for the first quarter and a half. Washington took a 13-0 lead in the first 18 minutes on two field goals by Chip Lohmiller and a 29-yard touchdown pass from Williams to Ricky Sanders.

But then the defense, led by Carl Banks, Erik Howard and Johnson, came alive, keeping Washington deep in its own territory for most of the next two quarters.

Raul Allegre's 23-yard field goal cut it to 13-3 on the final play of a first half in which the Giants were held to minus-2 yards rushing. New York finished the game with 56 yards on 21 carries.

Hawkeyes start year with two shutout wins

By Bryce Miller
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa field hockey squad started off the season with two wins, both coming under different coaches.

In the opener on Friday, the Hawkeyes wasted little time in putting away Ohio University 8-0 in front of a partisan crowd at Kinnick Stadium.

First-year transfer Tina Parrott made her mark in black and gold as the senior put two into the net. She was joined by the 1987 Iowa scoring leader Erica Richards who also tallied two goals.

Iowa dominated the contest with a staggering 63 shots on goal in comparison to three for the visitors.

With the first victory of the 1988 campaign under her belt, head coach Beth Beglin departed for Seoul to captain the U.S. Olympic field hockey team, leaving the Sunday confrontation with North-

Field hockey

ern Illinois to first-year assistant Janet Ryan.

The Hawkeyes responded by also shutting out the Huskies by a score of 3-0. Precise stickplay allowed Iowa to muster a 31-5 advantage in the shots on goal category with 25 of those coming in the first half. The Ryan-coached squad left Northern Illinois with an exacting task by collecting all three goals in the opening stanza.

Parrott scored her third goal of the young season while teammates Aileen Trender and Melissa Sanders also recorded one apiece.

Senior co-captain Michelle Murgatroyd and junior Erin Walsh each garnered their third assist in two

See Field hockey, Page 2B

Sportsbriefs

Tyson hospitalized after car accident

NEW YORK (AP) — Life outside the ring is becoming increasingly perilous for heavyweight boxing champion Mike Tyson, who remained hospitalized and "a little groggy" Monday, more than 24 hours after suffering his first knockout.

The winner: a tree.
Tyson, fresh from a unanimous decision over boxer Mitch Green on a Harlem sidewalk two weeks ago, was knocked unconscious for several minutes Sunday when the BMW he was driving skidded into a tree in a friend's yard.

Physicians at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center said they were keeping Tyson in the hospital for more tests on his head and bruised chest.

"He's conscious," said Dan Klores, a Tyson spokesman. "He's still a little groggy because of the head trauma, but he's in stable condition and generally pretty alert." Tyson would stay in the hospital for at least another day, he said.

Sunday's accident occurred at about 11:20 a.m. in Catskill, a two-hour drive north of New York City. Tyson had spent the night at the home of Camille Ewald, an elderly woman with whom Tyson lived when he was a teen-age protege of trainer Cus D'Amato.

Raiders trade for unhappy Schroeder

WASHINGTON (AP) — Disgruntled Jay Schroeder finally got his wish and was traded from the Washington Redskins to the quarterback-starved Los Angeles Raiders.

The Redskins unloaded their unhappy quarterback early Monday morning in exchange for offensive lineman Jim Lachey and several conditional draft choices.

The trade was announced shortly before 12 a.m. Redskin officials said the draft choices in the deal were dependent upon the Raiders' final position this season in the AFC West standings.

Schroeder, 27, led the Redskins to the NFC Championship game in 1986 and closed the season with an appearance in the Pro Bowl. But he suffered through an erratic 1987 season, and finally lost his starting job to Doug Williams in the regular season finale.

Lendl's bid to play for U.S. fails

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressional bid to grant tennis star Ivan Lendl immediate American citizenship so he could play on the U.S. Olympic team failed because Czechoslovakian officials refused to provide the necessary waivers for their native son, lawmakers said.

Hawkeyes

Continued from page 1B

that reached the Hawaii 1-yard line.

After Elam's winning field goal, Iowa quarterback Chuck Hartlieb completed five straight passes to drive Iowa 57 yards to the Hawaii 23. He then connected with Travis Watkins in the end zone, but a holding penalty cancelled what would have been the go-ahead.

Hartlieb completed 22 of 33 passes for 278 yards and Tony Stewart rushed for 147 yards.

"We moved the ball but just made a tremendous amount of mistakes," Fry said.

"You can't take anything away from Hawaii," Fry said. "They hit their field goals and we missed ours."

Hawaii tied the game in the fourth quarter. Jones ran for 33 yards and completed a 40-yard pass to Chris Roscoe to the Iowa 5-yard line, setting up Fakava's scoring run.

Linebacker Mark Odum set up Hawaii's first score, forcing a fumble by running back David Hudson. Defensive back Walter Briggs recovered at the Iowa 29. Fakava then ran the ball into the end zone off right tackle to put Hawaii ahead 7-0 with 3:13 left in the first quarter.

Less than a minute later, Stewart scampered 63 yards down the right sideline, breaking three tackles, to tie the game.

Iowa went ahead 14-7 when Stewart scored from 6 yards out with 10:59 left in the half.

Fakava set up Hawaii's second touchdown with a 26-yard run to the Iowa 1-yard line. Two plays later, he bulled his way in, tying the game 14-14 with 6:49 left in the half.

Hartlieb gave Iowa a 21-14 halftime lead by hitting Hudson on a 14-yard touchdown pass.

Volleyball

Continued from page 1B

Hamel with 21 kills. Willis said she did not anticipate the MVP award.

"It is really exciting," Willis said.

"I didn't expect it at all. I thought Iowa State was a good team. They lost some of their key players and they came back well from it."

Stewart also said the Cyclones' Dana Burson was a major part of Iowa State's attack. Burson led her team with 17 kills.

"Iowa State played very well," Stewart said. "I thought they played their best match so far against us. Dana Burson was fantastic. Serving-wise and front court she really hurt us."

Burson, a Cyclone co-captain, agreed with her coach about Iowa State's performance.

"I thought we came out to a pretty fast start," Burson said. "They did too. We had our momentum going and we just kind of laid down for them in the last game. They played well but we have no reason to hang our heads because we played a real good game."

One Iowa State player has been

waiting — and waiting — for her college debut. Outside hitter Tracy Graham was prohibited from playing last year because she took her college entrance exams on a day not approved by the NCAA.

After an appeal, Graham's eligibility was fully restored to four years. Graham said she was happy about playing again but has a few things to work on.

"I thought I played all right," Graham said. "But I still think I have a long way to go and a lot of things to catch up on. The team has been really supportive in helping me adjust really well. I think that is the reason that I'm starting. They have been very helpful."

A tournament record turnout of 1,204 fans motivated the players, according to the coaches.

"It was a super match for the fans to watch," Mealer said. "Since this is their best crowd, it was a super show for them to watch."

Iowa's next test will be against Weber State Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Field hockey

Continued from page 1B

games for the Hawkeyes.

Ryan, who will be left the head-coaching responsibilities until Beglin returns in early October, said that she was pleased with the way her team reacted to the transition.

"We were a bit anxious in the first five or ten minutes today (Sunday)," she said. "But once we got a little loose in the first half, we looked pretty sharp."

Returning goalie Andrea Wieland, who gained ten shutouts last season, kicked off her sophomore year with two more, but was quick to attribute her success to everyone but herself.

"The whole team played such great defense this weekend that my job was easy," she said.

The young goaltender may be wishing the defensive gem follows her on the road as an approaching East Coast trip will be on grass as opposed to the astroturf to which Iowa is accustomed. The trip which starts in Delaware on Saturday should provide Wieland and the

rest of the Hawkeyes with a dubious task.

"I'll be working on my clears in the next few days," she said. "Grass provides a goalie with a lot of different looks, so I want to be ready."

Ryan agrees the grass surface may cause problems.

"On grass you see a slower game," she said. "We like to play possession hockey, isolate two-on-one situations and utilize our speed. It's tough to do that on grass."

Following the East Coast swing, Iowa will stay on the road during a trip that culminates at the end of this month against powers North Carolina, Maryland and Old Dominion.

The Hawkeyes won't see the confines of Kinnick until they begin the Big Ten march by playing host to Northwestern on October 1.

What does the assistant coach turned head coach think of the impending roadtrip?

"We have a lot to work on," she said.

Scoreboard

American League Standings

East	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Boston	76	61	.555	—	4-6	Won 2	45-23	31-38
Detroit	75	62	.547	1	1-9	Lost 5	42-28	33-34
New York	71	64	.526	4	3-7	Won 1	38-30	33-34
Milwaukee	70	67	.525	4	2-9	Won 7	42-30	32-37
Toronto	70	68	.507	6½	7-3	Won 5	35-33	35-35
Cleveland	66	71	.482	10	2-5	Lost 2	37-31	29-40
Baltimore	48	88	.353	27½	4-6	Lost 1	29-38	19-50

West	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Oakland	87	51	.640	—	z-8-2	Won 3	45-24	42-27
Minnesota	77	60	.562	9½	5-5	Won 1	40-29	37-31
Kansas City	72	65	.526	14½	2-6-4	Lost 1	38-30	34-35
California	71	67	.514	16	2-7-3	Won 1	33-35	38-32
Texas	60	76	.441	26	2-2-8	Lost 6	33-36	27-40
Chicago	59	78	.431	27½	4-6	Lost 1	34-35	25-43
Seattle	55	83	.399	32	4-6	Lost 2	30-38	25-45

z-denotes first game was a win

Tuesday's Games
Cleveland (Swindell 14-13) at New York (Leiter 4-3), 6:30 p.m.
Boston (Gardner 6-4) at Baltimore (Tibbs 4-12), 6:35 p.m.
Toronto (Key 9-4) at Detroit (Alexander 11-10), 6:35 p.m.
Seattle (Campbell 5-8) at Minnesota (Blyleven 9-13), 7:05 p.m.
California (Clark 6-3) at Kansas City (Gubicza 17-7), 7:35 p.m.
Oakland (Burns 6-1) at Texas (Hough 11-15), 7:35 p.m.

Monday's Games
Minnesota 2, Seattle 0
Milwaukee 5, Chicago 2
New York 7, Cleveland 2
Boston 4, Baltimore 1
Toronto 5, Detroit 4, 10 innings
California 4, Kansas City 2
Oakland 11, Texas 4

Wednesday's Games
Cleveland at New York, 6:30 p.m.
Boston at Baltimore, 6:35 p.m.
Toronto at Detroit, 6:35 p.m.
Chicago at Milwaukee, 6:35 p.m.
Seattle at Minnesota, 7:05 p.m.
California at Kansas City, 7:35 p.m.
Oakland at Texas, 7:35 p.m.

National League Standings

East	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
New York	81	54	.600	—	z-8-2	Won 3	44-23	37-31
Pittsburgh	71	64	.526	10	z-3-7	Lost 4	37-32	34-32
Montreal	70	66	.515	11½	5-5	Lost 1	36-30	33-36
Chicago	67	69	.493	14½	z-4-6	Lost 1	34-35	33-34
St. Louis	64	73	.467	18	z-7-3	Won 1	34-35	30-38
Philadelphia	55	81	.404	26½	3-7	Won 1	32-35	23-46

West	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Los Angeles	78	57	.578	—	6-4	Won 1	36-31	42-26
Houston	74	63	.540	5	z-6-4	Won 3	42-28	32-35
Cincinnati	71	65	.522	7½	6-4	Lost 1	36-31	35-34
San Francisco	70	67	.511	9	2-8	Lost 4	40-29	30-38
San Diego	68	67	.504	10	z-7-3	Won 4	39-28	29-39
Atlanta	46	89	.341	32	3-7	Lost 1	23-44	23-45

z-denotes first game was a win

Tuesday's Games
Los Angeles (Belcher 10-4) at Atlanta (P-Smith 7-13), 4:40 p.m.
New York (Ojeda 9-12) at Pittsburgh (Smiley 10-9), 6:05 p.m.
Philadelphia (Freeman 0-2) at Chicago (Moyer 7-13), 7:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (Browning 14-5) at Houston (Deshaies 9-11), 7:35 p.m.
Montreal (Da-Martinez 15-10) at St. Louis (DeLeon 9-8), 7:35 p.m.
San Diego (Rasmussen 12-8) at San Francisco (Hammaker 7-7), 9:35 p.m.

Monday's Games
Chicago 14, Philadelphia 3, 1st game
Philadelphia 4, Chicago 3, 2nd game
New York 7, Pittsburgh 5
San Diego 7, San Francisco 4
St. Louis 6, Montreal 2
Los Angeles 3, Atlanta 0
Houston 3, Cincinnati 0

Wednesday's Games
Montreal at Pittsburgh, 6:05 p.m.
New York at Chicago, 6:35 p.m.
Philadelphia at St. Louis, 7:35 p.m.
Cincinnati at San Diego, 9:05 p.m.
Houston at Los Angeles, 9:35 p.m.
Atlanta at San Francisco, 9:35 p.m.

College Football Scores

EAST
American Intl. 48, Clarion 26
Carnegie-Mellon 24, Wayne, Mich. 3
Clemson 35, Wake Forest 3
Florida A&M 35, Delaware St. 31
Fordham 17, Kings Point 0
Hofstra 17, Pace
Holy Cross 49, Rhode Island 7
Liberty 17, Edinboro 7
Mercyhurst 36, Brockport St. 21
Montclair St. 31, Mansfield 14
Navy 27, James Madison 14
Pittsburgh 59, N. Iowa 10
Syracuse 31, Temple 21
Virginia St. 18, W. Virginia St. 14
Wake Forest 31, Villanova 11
West Liberty 14, Wayneburg 10
West Virginia 62, Bowling Green 14

SOUTH
Alabama A&M 17, North Alabama 16
Appalachian St. 38, Citadel 14
Austin Peay 20, Kentucky St. 14
Carson-Newman 17, Fairmont St. 12
Catawba 44, Wofford 31
Clemson 40, Virginia Tech 7
E. Tennessee 26, VMI 10
E. Texas St. 25, Livingston St. 14
East Carolina 28, Tennessee Tech 13
Florida 69, Montana St. 0
Furman 38, S. Carolina St. 0
Georgia 17, W. Va. Wesleyan 6
Georgetown, Ky. 19, Union, Ky. 13
Georgia 28, Tennessee 17
Hawaii Southern 55, Newberry 7
Grambling St. 27, Alcorn St. 13
Howard U. 47, Morehouse 17
Jacksonville St. 34, Samford 6
Kentucky 18, Cent. Michigan 7
LSU 27, Texas A&M 0
Marshall 30, Morehead St. 17
Miami 27, Louisiana 14
McNeese St. 6, Mississippi Col. 2
Miami, Fla. 31, Florida St. 0
Middle Tenn. 14, Tennessee St. 7
Mississippi 14, Rose-Hulman 13
Miss. Valley St. 48, Miles 14
Mississippi 24, Memphis 13
New York 21, Louisiana Tech 14
N. Carolina St. 45, W. Carolina 6
N.C. Central 13, N. Carolina A&T 2
North Carolina 23, Nicholas 5
NW Louisiana 24, SW Missouri St. 8
Presbyterian 34, Davidson 16
S. Mississippi 21, Stephen F. Austin 7
SW Louisiana 24, Ferris State 9
Savannah St. 9, Fayetteville St. 6
Sewanee 27, Tenn. Wesleyan 13
South Carolina 31, North Carolina 10
Tenn.-Martin 32, Murray St. 24
Troy St. 26, SE Missouri 13
Tulane 33, Tn.-Chattanooga 19
Virginia 31, William & Mary 21
Virginia Union 20, Morgan St. 10

MIDWEST
Ball St. 13, Toledo 3
Benedictine, Kan. 40, Tarkio 22
Butler 29, Ferris St. 13
Cent. Ill. 51, Urbana 6
Concordia, Moor. 50, Moorhead St. 10
Drake 55, Simpson 21
Duke St. Northwestern 21
E. Michigan 18, Illinois St. 7
E. Michigan 24, Miami, Ohio 17
Evangel 28, Lincoln, Mo. 7
Hillsdale 27, St. Francis, Ill. 20
Kearney St. 32, Northern St. S.D. 27
Kent St. 34, Youngstown St. 3
Mid-Am Nazarene 13, Cent. Methodist 9
Minn.-Duluth 52, Wis.-Superior 7
Missouri Val. 21, Peru St. 7
Mo. Western 24, Missouri-Rolla 6
N. Illinois 7, Alcorn 5
NE Missouri 36, Grand Valley St. 35
Nebraska 63, Utah St. 13
Nebraska Wesleyan 24, Westmar 14
Nebraska-Omaha 38, Wayne, Neb. 10
Northwestern, Iowa 35, Morningside 32
Olivet Nazarene 20, Lakeland 13
Quincy 14, Eureka 7
St. Cloud St. 41, NW Missouri St. 0
W. Illinois 17, St. Illinois 13
W. Michigan 24, Wisconsin 14
Washington St. 44, Illinois 7
William Penn 15, Iowa Wesleyan 6
Wis.-Eau Claire 28, Winona St. 21

SOUTHWEST
Arkansas 63, Pacific U. 14
Arkansas St. 28, Delta St. 15
Arkansas Tech 34, SW Baptist 17
Baylor 27, Nev.-Las Vegas 9
Cent. Arkansas 28, E. Central U. 14
Cheyenne 21, Ark.-Pine Bluff 17
Lamar 42, W. Texas St. 21
Midwestern St. Texas 23, Howard Payne 7
Mo. Southern 22, NE Oklahoma 19
North Texas 29, Texas Tech 24
Prairie View 13, Texas Southern 10
SW Texas St. 41, Texas A&I 28
Sam Houston St. 20, Angelo St. 3
Texas-Paso 37, Mankato St. 3
Tulsa 35, Kansas St. 9

FAR WEST
Air Force 29, Colorado St. 23
Arizona 24, Oregon St. 13
Boise St. 29, Long Beach St. 10
Fresno St. 88, New Mexico 21
Colorado 24, Colorado Mines 2
Hawaii 27, Iowa 24
Montana 35, E. New Mexico 6
N. Dakota 55, N. Dakota St. 13
Northridge St. 17, Hayward St. 0
Portland St. 31, E. Washington 31, tie
San Jose St. 51, New Mexico St. 0
San Clara 25, Chico St. 16
St. Mary's, Cal. 34, St. Joseph's, Ind. 0
UCLA 59, San Diego St. 6
Western St. Colo. 32, Fort Hays St. 29

NFL Standings

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Buffalo	1	0	0	1.000	13	10
New England	1	0	0	1.000	28	3
Indianapolis	0	1	0	.000	14	17
Miami	0	1	0	.000	7	34
N.Y. Jets	0	1	0	.000	3	28

Central

Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Cincinnati	1	0	0	1.000	21	14
Cleveland	1	0	0	1.000	6	3
Houston	1	0	0	1.000	17	14
Pittsburgh	1	0	0	1.000	24	21

West

Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
L.A. Raiders	1	0	0	1.000	24	13
Seattle	1	0	0	1.000	21	14
Denver	0	1	0	.000	14	21
Kansas City	0	1	0	.000	3	6
San Diego	0	1	0	.000	13	24

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Philadelphia	1	0	0	1.000	41	14
N.Y. Giants	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Washington	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Dallas	0	1	0	.000	24	21
Phoenix	0	1	0	.000	14	24

Central

Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Chicago	1	0	0	1.000	34	7
Detroit	1	0	0	1.000	31	17
Green Bay	1	0	0	1.000	7	34
Minnesota	0	1	0	.000	10	13
Tampa Bay	0	1	0	.000	14	41

West

Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
L.A. Rams	1	0	0	1.000	34	33
San Francisco	1	0	0	1.000	34	33
Atlanta	0	1	0	.000	17	31
New Orleans	0	1	0	.000	33	34

Sunday's Games
Detroit 31, Atlanta 17
Pittsburgh 24, Dallas 21
Los Angeles Rams 34, Green Bay 7
Chicago 34, Miami 7
Buffalo 13, Minnesota 10
Philadelphia 41, Tampa Bay 14
Cincinnati 21, Phoenix 14
San Francisco 34, New Orleans 33
New England 28, New York Jets 3
Houston 17, Indianapolis 14, OT
Los Angeles Raiders 24, San Diego 13
Seattle 21, Denver 14
Cleveland 6, Kansas City 3

Monday's Game
New York Giants 27, Washington 20

This Week's Games
Sunday, Sept. 11
Chicago at Indianapolis, 12 p.m.
Miami at Buffalo, 12 p.m.
New Orleans at Atlanta, 12 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Washington, 12 p.m.
San Francisco at New York Giants, 12 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Green Bay, 12 p.m.
San Diego at Denver, 3 p.m.
New York Jets at Cleveland, 3 p.m.
New England at Minnesota, 3 p.m.
Los Angeles Raiders at Houston, 3 p.m.
Detroit at Los Angeles Rams, 3 p.m.
Kansas City at Seattle, 3 p.m.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, 3 p.m.

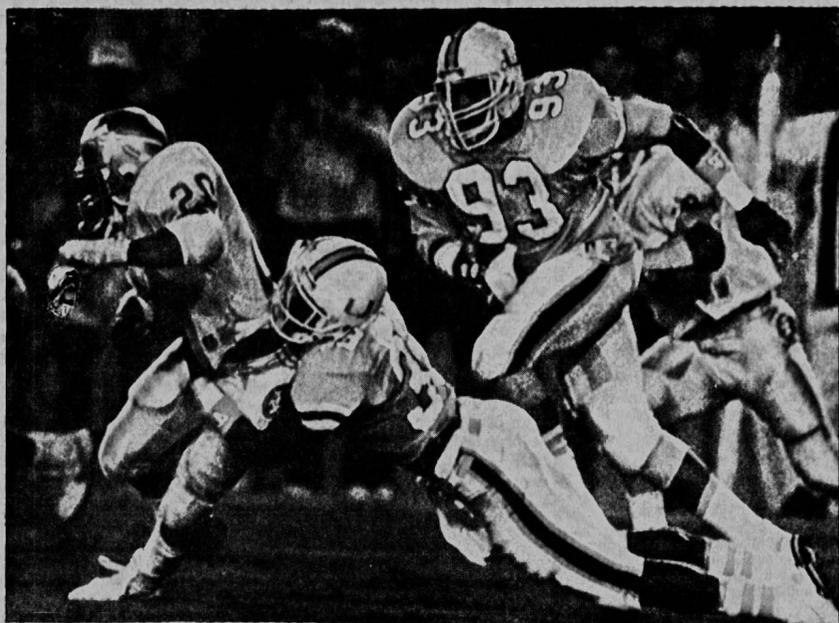
Monday, Sept. 12
Dallas at Phoenix, 7 p.m.

Iowa vs. Hawaii

Iowa	7	14	0	3-24
Hawaii	7	7	0	13-27

UH-Fakava 28 run (Elam kick)
IOWA-Stewart 53 run (Skillet kick)
IOWA-Stewart 6 run (Skillet kick)
UH-Fakava 1 run (Elam kick)
IOWA-Hudson 14 pass from Hartlieb (Skillet kick) 2:09
UH-Fakava 5 run (Elam kick)
UH-F

Sports



The University of Miami's Bobby Harden tackles Florida State tailback Keith Ross during the first quarter of Saturday's game in Miami. The Hurricanes' Randy Bethel follows close behind.

Sixth-ranked Hurricanes blank No. 1 Seminoles

(AP) — Against No. 1 teams, the Miami Hurricanes are tops.

"The players went out and took care of business," Miami coach Jimmy Johnson said after the Hurricanes crushed the Florida State Seminoles 31-0 Saturday night in a mismatched battle of southern football powers. "I'm proud of how we approached this game, in a business-like manner."

With the victory in the Orange Bowl, the Hurricanes improved their record against top-ranked teams in the 1980s to 6-0. Miami, the defending national champion, went into the 1988 season ranked No. 6 in the country in the Associated Press poll.

"I thought the entire team played well in all phases," Johnson said. "A team like Florida State is extremely hard to shut out because they have so many weapons. You don't just shut a team out with defense. It takes a good kicking game and an offense that can control the ball."

Steve Walsh passed for two touchdowns and Cleveland Gary ran for one to lead the Hurricanes. Miami used a lightning-quick defense to smother one of the nation's most explosive offenses, limiting Florida State to 91 yards in the first half and permitting the Seminoles to cross midfield just twice in the first two periods.

No. 2 Nebraska 63, Utah St. 13
Quarterback Steve Taylor ran for two touchdowns and passed for another to lead the Cornhuskers past Utah State, their second victory in two tries.

Taylor ran for scores of 22 and 15 yards. He connected with Richard Bell on an 11-yard pass to cap a 74-yard scoring drive that took just 54 seconds late in the first half.

UCLA 59, San Diego St. 6
Darryl Henley returned a punt 89 yards for a touchdown after just 3:25 of play and Troy Aikman

College Football

threw three first-half scoring passes as UCLA overpowered San Diego State.

Aikman completed 13 of 17 passes for 155 yards without being intercepted before coming out of the game after the first series of the third quarter. UCLA led 38-0 at the time.

Eric Ball, another UCLA senior, was the game's leading rusher with 122 yards on 17 carries.

Washington State 44, Illinois 7
In Champaign, Ill., the Washington State Cougars rolled up 601 net yards to the Illini's 301.

"There were some holes out there you could drive a truck through," said Coach Dennis Erickson of Washington State.

For the Cougars, Steve Broussard ran for 173 yards and two touchdowns and quarterback Timm Rosenbach scored three times.

"It's really a shock," said Illinois quarterback Jeff George, who started his first game after transferring from Purdue in 1987. He completed 19 of 31 passes for 143 yards.

The victory was Washington State's first on the road in nearly three years.

Western Michigan 24, Wisconsin 14

At Madison, Wis., Dave Kruse passed 22 yards to Walter Cade for the go-ahead touchdown in the third quarter and Rob Davis ran for 136 yards and two scores for Western Michigan.

It was Western Michigan's first victory ever over a Big Ten school.

"As a football team, we're embarrassed," Wisconsin Coach Don Morton said. "It's something

we have to live with."

Only 38,230 fans watched the game at 76,293-seat Camp Randall Stadium — Wisconsin's smallest crowd for both a game and a home opener since 1968.

Duke 31, Northwestern 21

At Evanston, Ill., Anthony Dilweg passed for two touchdowns and Randy Jones ran for two for Duke.

The Blue Devils had a 28-0 lead before Northwestern's passing combination of Greg Bradshaw to Richard Buchanan began to click for three touchdowns.

The two hooked up for a 19-yard touchdown with 1:03 left in the first half, a 26-yard TD midway in the third quarter and an 18-yard score with only five seconds on the clock.

"We didn't come off the football and we got smacked in the mouth," said Northwestern Coach Francis Peay.

No. 17 LSU 27, No. 11 Texas A&M 0

LSU overcame a bad night by quarterback Tommy Hodson and ground out a methodical victory over Texas A&M on the strength of a defense led by linebacker Ron Sancho.

The loss was the second straight for the Aggies, who lost to Nebraska in the season-opening Kickoff Classic last week.

Hodson, a 61-percent passer for two years as a starter, completed only 7 of 27 passes for 112 yards, about half his usual output. Sancho, meanwhile, scored a first-quarter touchdown on a 20-yard pass interception and keyed a defensive effort that kept A&M out of the end zone on four shots from the 5-yard line as the fourth quarter began.

No. 12 Georgia 28, No. 18 Tennessee 17

Rodney Hampton ran for 196 yards and two touchdowns and Tim Worley added 144 yards.

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3. Ham, Turkey, Cheese	1.49 2.89
4. Ham, Coppaloca, Salami, Cheese	1.65 3.09
5. Bologna & Cheese	1.35 2.59
6. Pepperoni & Cheese	1.49 2.89
7. Turkey	1.39 2.59
8. Ham & Swiss	1.49 2.89
9. Roast Beef (well or rare)	1.75 3.39
10. Tuna Fish Salad	1.49 2.89
11. Hobo Combination 2, 4 & 6	1.75 3.39
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Yellow Sub	1.49 2.89
3 Cheese-cheddar, swiss & provolone	

Hot "Hobo" Sandwiches

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13. Corned Beef on Rye	1.79 3.49
14. Pastrami	1.79 3.49
15. Beef & Cheese	1.89 3.69
16. Reuben on Rye	1.89 3.69
17. Ham & Swiss	1.55 2.99
Hot Pepper Rings	.10 .20
Chips	.45

Hobo Baked Potato

20. Butter	1.09
21. Butter, Bacon Bits	1.19
22. Butter, Sour Cream	1.39
23. Butter, Sour Cream, Bacon Bits	1.49
24. Melted Cheddar	1.69
25. Melted Cheddar, Bacon Bits	1.79
26. Melted Cheddar, Broccoli	2.19
Cauliflower	2.19
27. Melted Cheddar, Mushrooms	2.19
28. Melted Cheddar, Diced Tomatoes, Bell Peppers, Diced Onions	2.19
29. Sour Cream, Chopped Cheddar, Bacon Bits	2.19
30. Chili, Chopped Cheddar, Onions (optional)	2.59
31. Ham & Melted Cheddar	2.59
32. Roast Beef, Melted Cheddar, Mushrooms	2.79
33. Taco Talo	2.79
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Sports

Healthy McMahon guides Bears in rout of Dolphins

CHICAGO (AP)—Jim McMahon, whose ailing shoulder had robbed him of the ability to pass and the Chicago Bears of their inspirational leader, guided a devastating attack on Sunday that buried the Miami Dolphins 34-7.

McMahon ran for two touchdowns and led the Bears on two other long scoring drives to keep the ball away from Miami quarterback Dan Marino.

On the rare occasions that Marino had the ball, the Chicago defense routinely destroyed his pass pocket, limiting him to a career-low nine completions and sacking him once.

Neal Anderson scored two touchdowns, the second after Richard Dent's fumble recovery on the Miami 1-yard line, for a 14-0 first-period lead.

McMahon, who completed 14 of 23 passes for 172 yards, ran one and two yards for touchdowns to cap time-consuming drives that gave the Bears a 28-7 halftime advantage.

Marino and the Dolphins, meanwhile, had precious little opportunity to come back. Miami was limited to 11 plays and just 44 yards in the second and third periods as Chicago monopolized the ball.

After Marino connected with Clayton for a 28-yard touchdown pass with 44 seconds left in the first quarter to cut the lead to 14-7, the Bears took charge. McMahon directed a 72-yard drive in nine plays and sneaked in for the touchdown with 9:11 left in the half.

After a Miami punt, the Bears drove 78 yards in 13 plays with McMahon going around right end for the final two yards with 51 seconds left in the half.

49ers 34, Saints 33

Joe Montana threw three touchdown passes in a 12-minute span of the third quarter, despite having bruised his elbow in the second quarter. The elbow puffed up in the third quarter, however, and Montana went to the sidelines in favor

National Football League

of Steve Young, who finished the game. John Frank caught two of the passes from Montana and Mike Wilson the other.

Lions 31, Falcons 17

Detroit turned four Atlanta mistakes into touchdowns, including a 4-yard fumble return by linebacker George Jamison. Detroit quarterback Chuck Long, a former Iowa Hawkeye, completed 13 of 19 passes for 107 yards including scoring passes of seven yards to Pete Mandley and one yard to Mark Lewis.

Steelers 24, Cowboys 21

Earnest Jackson scored on runs of 15 and 29 yards and Bobby Brister's scrambling completions set up his own 1-yard touchdown run, but the Steelers needed two late stands to hold off the Cowboys.

Brister, improvising several key passes when his protection broke down, completed 13 of 27 passes for 214 yards and had a hand in all the Pittsburgh scoring.

Rams 34, Packers 7

Jim Everett passed for two touchdowns and Jerry Gray returned an interception 47 yards for a score as the Rams feasted on seven Green Bay turnovers. The Packers lost four fumbles and had three passes intercepted in an embarrassing debut for coach Lindy Infante.

The Rams turned two fumbles into first-half touchdowns to build a 21-0 lead, then put the game away when Gray stepped in front of a Randy Wright pass and returned it for a score on the final play of the third quarter to make it 31-0.

Bills 13, Vikings 10

Art Still, acquired in the off-season from Kansas City, had three sacks to pace an aroused Buffalo defense,



Denver Broncos quarterback John Elway, front, is on the run trying to elude Seattle's Jacob Green during Sunday's game in Mile High Stadium in Denver. Elway was frustrated by the Seahawks' constant pressure in the contest, which Seattle won 21-14.

Stadium in Denver. Elway was frustrated by the Seahawks' constant pressure in the contest, which Seattle won 21-14.

which had been stung by the loss of Pro Bowl defensive end Bruce Smith to a five-game suspension for failing NFL drug tests.

The Bills had six sacks, including one by Leon Seals, who took Smith's place in the lineup.

Eagles 41, Bucs 14

Randall Cunningham passed for 156 yards and two touchdowns and ran for another score to complement a Philadelphia defense that intercepted Vinny Testaverde five times.

Cunningham tossed a 37-yard scoring pass to Mike Quick to begin the rout and an 8-yarder to rookie Keith Jackson late in the first quarter. Safety Terry Hoage led the Eagles' defense by intercepting two passes and running 38 yards for a touchdown on a fake punt.

Bengals 21, Cardinals 14

Boomer Esiason threw three touchdown passes for the Bengals, who held Phoenix at the goal line as time ran out.

Esiason connected with Eddie

Brown on a 61-yard touchdown pass play to tie the game 14-14 in the third quarter, then threw 15 yards to Mike Martin with 11:15 to play.

The Bengals held Phoenix on a first-and-goal from the 1-yard line in the closing minute. Neil Lomax was sacked by Jason Buck on fourth-and-goal as time ran out.

Patriots 28, Jets 3

Steve Grogan, a nemesis of the New York Jets throughout his career, was at it again on Sunday. He threw for 256 yards and twice hooked up with Irving Fryar for touchdowns. Rookie Teddy Garcia had a mixed day, kicking three field goals but missing two extra point kicks.

Oilers 17, Colts 14

Eric Dickerson's fumble after a pass reception on the first play of overtime set the stage for Tony Zendejas' deciding field goal of 35 yards. Dickerson, who ran for 109 yards, gained 12 yards on the pass from Gary Hogeboom before being

stripped of the ball. Cody Carlson, pressed into action when starting quarterback Warren Moon was injured, combined with Drew Hill on a 21-yard pass play on third down that moved the ball to the Indianapolis 24. After two Mike Rozier runs gained six yards, Zendejas came on to make amends for a missed 26-yarder with two minutes left in regulation.

Raiders 24, Chargers 13

Tim Brown, last year's Heisman Trophy winner from Notre Dame, proved to be just as big a hit in the NFL. He touched the ball for the first time on the kickoff after San Diego had pulled within 7-3 on Vince Abbott's field goal. Brown motored 97 yards for a touchdown that gave the Raiders a 14-3 lead and a leg up on joining the NFL elite.

Seahawks 21, Broncos 14

Dave Krieg was his old inconsistent self, hitting only four of 13 passes in the first half before catching fire in the second. Three

plays after a John Elway pass was intercepted, Krieg found Ray Butler on a three-yard pass play for a 14-7 Seattle lead early in the third period.

Later in the quarter, Krieg combined with fullback John L. Williams on a 30-yard screen pass, setting up Krieg's 14-yard strike to Curt Warner that made it 21-7 with 3:41 left in the period.

Browns 6, Chiefs 3

Gary Danielson, who didn't practice all week because Bernie Kosar is in charge of the Browns' offense, drove Cleveland to two field goals in Kosar's absence. Kosar suffered a sprained right elbow in the first quarter and watched the rest of the game. He saw Danielson drive the Browns 81 and 73 yards to set up two Chris Bahr field goals — 19 yards in the second quarter, 38 yards with 25 seconds to play.

"I didn't call any audibles. I just tried to do my job and not try to do too much," Danielson, an 11-year NFL veteran, said.

Sports

OTL performers suffer w

Ouch! On The Line really hurt us week.

How were we to know it would be "Black Saturday" in the Big Ten? Because our four conference warts (Iowa, Wisconsin, western Michigan and Illinois — got lashed in their openers, none are a candidate to replace Greek.

Next time, we'll throw conference reputation and national rank out the window and stick to leaves and palm readers for advice.

Before we do the obligatory review of our shoddy prognosticating formances, we'll tell you a someone who actually had a clue.

Our winner, Sean Frey. Sean is, of course, fortunate to claim the OTL contest. How this week the prize is nothing more than a warm handshake, should he choose to accept it, and a pat on the back for a job well done.

No frothy lager, buddy. Sean did very well in a week of upsets. He went 8-2, missing on the Iowa and Wisconsin chances. He correctly picked the tiebreaker by slating Sam Houston State whip Angelo State 21-10. actual score was 20-3.

Sean said he was glad to win like any college dude, he says.

Intramural approach

By Matthew Zlatnik
The Daily Iowan

Important deadlines for fall intramurals are approaching, so time to get those entries in.

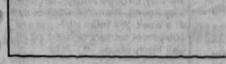
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Complete team rosters are necessary when entering. Team fees, due with the entry, are: \$45 for men's flag football for coed and women's flag football for coed and \$2 for canoe racing.

All fees include forfeit deposits of varying amounts. The fee for canoe racing tournament will be returned at the event.

Softball competition begins Sept. 10. Schedules will be available Sept. 9 at Recreational Services. Flag football season begins Sept. 14, with schedules out on the Canoes, paddles and life jackets will be provided for the canoe racing tournament, which will run Sept. 13-14. The course runs the footbridge near the O House to the Union Footbridge. There are coed, women's and several men's divisions. Each division may enter two canoe

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Sports

OTL performances suffer with upsets

Ouch!
On The Line really hurt us this week.
How were we to know it would be "Black Saturday" in the Big Ten? Because our four conference stalwarts — Iowa, Wisconsin, Northwestern and Illinois — got shelacked in their openers, none of us are a candidate to replace the Greek.

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Before we do the obligatory review of our shoddy prognosticating performances, we'll tell you about someone who actually had a clue.
Our winner, Sean Frey.
Sean is, of course, fortunate to claim the OTL contest. However, this week the prize is nothing more than a warm handshake, should he choose to accept it, and a pat on the back for a job well done.
No frothy lager, buddy.
Sean did very well in a week of upsets. He went 8-2, missing only on the Iowa and Wisconsin choices. He correctly picked the tiebreaker by slating Sam Houston State to whip Angelo State 21-10. The actual score was 20-3.
Sean said he was glad to win, but like any college dude, he says he'll

miss the beer.
"My friends will be really disappointed," Frey said. "But it's kind of wild to win. I really didn't expect to."
Chuck Wieland also went 8-2 but barely missed claiming the handshake when he predicted Sam Houston would beat Angelo 24-14.
Clark T. Kerndt was another individual in the 8-2 club, but he thought Sam Houston would win 34-26. Sorry Clark.
As for us, Sports Editor Brent Woods and Iowa Lt. Gov. JoAnn Zimmerman led the DI gang with lackluster 6-4 showings. Woods was really done in by the Big Ten collapse, as he went for a Big Ten sweep. Woods picked the other six games and the tiebreaker correctly.
Zimmerman, our guest picker, correctly called Western Michigan over Wisconsin and Washington State over Illinois. But she stumbled by taking Tennessee over Georgia and North Carolina over South Carolina.
Assistant Sports Editor Neil Lewis recorded a 5-5 mark, while our other Assistant Sports Editor, Matt Zlatnik, went 4-6.
Sports staffer Mike "Magic" Trilk also went 4-6. "Magic?"
With the disaster behind us, we are ready to improve those percentages. You will find this week's

This Week's Games

Iowa at Kansas State
Illinois at Arizona State
Indiana at Rice
Michigan at Notre Dame
Rutgers at Michigan State
Washington State at Minnesota
Syracuse at Ohio State
Washington at Purdue
Nebraska at UCLA
Southern California at Stanford
Tiebreaker:
Kutztown
at Lafayette
Name _____
Phone _____

ballot at the end of this column today, and in the scoreboard section the rest of the week.
And this week, the fine folks at Fitzpatrick's, (say that five times fast) have generously offered to donate a frosty keg of brew to the winner.
And everyone knows, Fitzpatrick's, 525 S. Gilbert, can really serve up a cold one.
Remember, you must be 21 to claim the loot. And please, no backlash about OTL discriminating against youngsters. Perhaps we will give away a Big Wheel or an Etch-A-Sketch next week.
So consider the ante upped. It's the big time now, and we would like to see a thunderous OTL response.

Green wins Canadian Open

OAKVILLE, Ontario (AP) — Ken Green held on in the Canadian Open golf tournament against wind and cold, fear and pressure.
"It shouldn't have been that close," Green said after he salvaged a 1-stroke victory Monday in the tournament that was delayed one day by rain.
"I blew it. The conditions got to me a little bit. The pressure got to me a little bit," Green said after a struggling round of 72 secured his third career victory.
He won with a 275 total, 13 under par. The victory was worth \$135,000 from the total purse of \$750,000 and pushed his season's earnings to a career-high \$413,097. But it didn't come easily.

Green held a 3-stroke lead with seven holes to play when he and 20 others returned to the Glen Abbey Golf Club to complete the round that was interrupted by severe thunderstorms Sunday afternoon.
"I was quite scared going into today," Green said, "especially when I saw that cold wind. I am not a good cold wind player."
And it showed.
He bogeyed three of the seven holes he played in the difficult conditions.
"It was ugly," he said.
But, in the end, it was good enough.
It came down to the water-guarded, par-5 18th.
Scott Verplank, playing immedi-

ately in front of Green, scored two quick birdies and went to the final hole only one behind.
Verplank went for the green in two, but got his second shot in a difficult position above the green, with a deep bunker between his ball and the cup.
Green was standing in the fairway, his right hand on his bag, while Verplank pitched down to the green, then missed the 20-foot putt that would have tied it.
Green's right hand quickly shifted from the 1-iron to the 8-iron.
"If he'd made the putt, I'd have gone for the green. I'm glad he missed it. It's a lot easier to hit a lay-up 8-iron and a wedge than a pure 1-iron," Green said.

Cup challenger expects defeat

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The designer of New Zealand's America's Cup challenger yacht all but gave up the ship Monday, barring "an act of God."
Bruce Farr told a news conference that Dennis Conner's arrow-hulled catamaran Stars & Stripes should win by an hour in expected 10-knot winds when the first race in the best-of-three series is held Wednesday.
"I believe with the speed differences between the boats, we need to have very unusual conditions, possibly an act of God, to win,"

Farr said.
He predicted that Conner's 60-foot gunsmoke-blue flyer from the San Diego Yacht Club would speed around the 40-mile windward-leeward track in 3½ hours. The 133-foot New Zealand boat, nicknamed Kiwi Mischief, would take an hour longer, Farr said, even though it may be the fastest single-hulled sailboat in the world.
Farr predicted the same margin for the Americans in the second and perhaps final race on a 39-mile triangular race set for Friday.
The only hope for the Kiwis, Farr

said, would be "very unusual conditions: very light airs or bad sea conditions." Winds off San Diego at this time of year are usually about 6-12 knots.
Conceivably, Farr added, Conner might not want to embarrass the Kiwis in a match that has already set a new high for ill will in the 137-year history of one of sports' oldest trophies. If Conner holds back — sandbagging, sailors call it — the Kiwis just might sneak through, Farr said.
Farr is a native of New Zealand who practices yacht design.

Intramural deadlines approaching soon

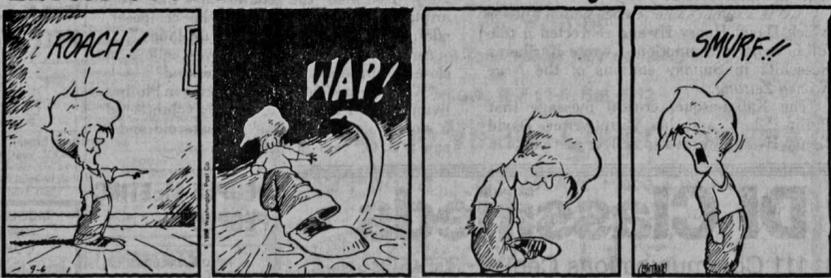
By Matthew Zlatnik
The Daily Iowan
Important deadlines for fall intramurals are approaching, so it's time to get those entries in.
The deadline is Wednesday, Sept. 7, at 4 p.m., for flag football, softball and the canoe racing tournament. Entries are available at Recreational Services, Room E216 in the Field House.
Complete team rosters are not necessary when entering. Per-team fees, due with the entry form are: \$45 for men's flag football, \$35 for coed and women's flag football, \$10 for softball and \$2 for canoe racing.
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Flag football season begins Sept. 14, with schedules out on the 13th.
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Call Rec Services for more information.
Flag football referees are also being hired. Apply at Rec Services.
Aspiring refs must attend three training sessions. The first two sessions will meet several times, so that early-term homework can't prevent you from donning the stripes and doing your best zebra imitation.
The first section will meet Tuesday, Sept. 6 at 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. in Room E220 of the Field House, Wednesday, Sept. 7 at 6:30 p.m. in Room 302 of the Field House, and Thursday, Sept. 8 at 5:30 in the Staff Lounge of the Field House.
Second section meetings will be Sept. 6 at 9:30 in Room E220 of the Field House, Sept. 7 at 8 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in Room 302 of the Field House and Sept. 8 at 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., both in the Staff Lounge of the Field House.
Applicants must attend only one meeting from each section.
The final section meets Monday, Sept. 12 at 5:30 p.m. on the IM football fields. Contact Bill Jacobson at Recreational Services for more information.

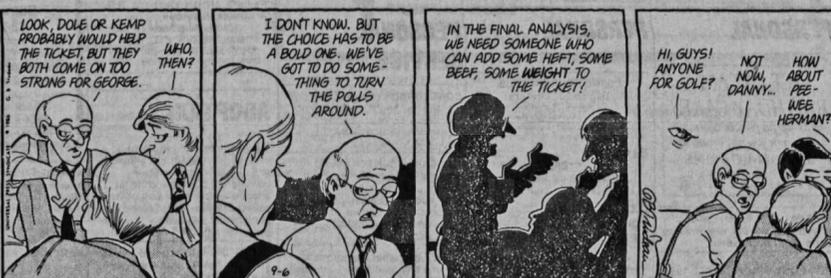
Sports club seasons set to begin

With the beginning of the school year, sports club season is starting.
The Lacrosse Club will hold its first practice Wednesday, Sept. 7, on the Union Field at 4:30 p.m. The practice is mandatory for old members; new members are welcome. Contact Recreational Services for more information.
The newly-founded Bicycle Racing Club will hold its first meeting Wednesday, Sept. 7, at 7 p.m. in the Field House. Ask at the Information Desk for the room number. The club intends to promote intercollegiate bicycle racing. Everyone is welcome, regardless of experience.
For more information contact Chad Osborne at 337-9267.
Important notice: All sports clubs must turn in their 1988-89 budgets to the Recreational Services office by Sept. 15. Also, there will be a mandatory sports club meeting Oct. 3 at 4 p.m. in Room E220 of the Field House. Direct questions to Ray Beemer at Recreational Services.

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BIG (PG) 7:10, 9:30
Cinema I & II THE RESCUE (PG) 7:15, 9:30
STEALING HOME (PG-13) 7:00, 9:15
Campus Theatres FISH CALLED WANDA (R) Daily: 1:45, 4:15, 7:10, 9:30
THE GREAT OUTDOORS (PG) Daily: 1:30, 4:00, 7:15, 9:30
MARRIED TO THE MOB (R) 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Boone and Sajak	1 Mom's mate
5 Kind of dunk	2 Cézarne's "Boy in Vest"
9 Damage a bolt	3 O'Hara home 4 Rosebud, for one
14 Exam type	5 With agility
15 Prince Charles's game	6 "Camelot" composer
16 Fuming	7 Actor in "The Four Seasons"
17 Pater, in Paris	8 Secure a ship
18 Overhaul	9 Exercises
19 Unvoiced	10 Pamphlet
20 Finney film role: 1982	11 Auto lift
23 "Cheers" choice	12 Medical suffix
24 Suitable	13 Darling
25 Gypsy language	21 Italian poet
29 "Desire Under the..."	22 Disney classic
	25 Send (to)
	26 Emulate
	27 Subway in Milano
	28 Long
	29 Mores
	30 Wait in hiding
	31 Jazz group
	32 In any way
	33 Did some prying
	35 High point
	36 Leading role
	38 Ponderosa, e.g.
	39 Squeaky-voiced Arnold
	44 A suburb of Newark
	45 Genuine forte
	46 Rich Little's
	47 Horses' male parents
	48 Wild cat
	49 Love, in Juárez
	50 Give off
	51 Tear-gas relative
	52 Tex. city
	53 Smidgen
	54 Days of
	55 Truck area
	58 Enclosure

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TUESDAY											September 6	
	KGAN (2)	KWWL (7)	KCRG (9)	IPT	SPTS	ESPN	WGN	WTBS	HBO	MAX	USA	
6:00 PM	News M*A*S*H	News Fortune	News Affair	Business World/TV	Racing Fred Akers	SportsCtr. Baseball	Benson Benson	9 to 5 Sanford	MOV: Man-nequin	Stranger MOV: Ice	Check Out Tennis	
7:00 PM	CBS Play-house	Matlock	Boss? Full House	Nova	Sox Weekly Classic	Surfer Mag. League	Major League	MOV: The Tin Star	To Be Announced	Station Zebra		
8:00 PM	MOV: Women of	In the Heat of the Night	Moonlighting	Struggles for Poland	Summer Volleyball	Baseball		MOV: Steal the Sky				
9:00 PM	Valor	Summer Showcase	thirtysomething	Evening at Pops	Big 10 Football Preview	Water		MOV: Ca-tlow		MOV: The Living Day-		
10:00 PM	News M*A*S*H	News Best of Car.	News Ent. Tonight	Sci. Jml. Adam Smith	Sports Writers on TV	Skating SportsCtr.	News Trapper	MOV: Three O'Clock	lights	Hitchcock Riptide		
11:00 PM	Cheers Hill Street	son David Let.	Benson Nightline	Upstairs, Downstairs	Racing	PGA Tour Racing	John, M.D. MOV: Hellin-	MOV: The Adventures	High MOV: House	MOV: Born in East L.A.	Edge-Nite	
12:00 AM	Blues \$200/Hr.	terman Bob Costas	Hawaii Five-0	Sign Off	Sign Off	Scholastic Lighter Side	ger's Law	of Frontier Fremont		Ch&Gong	Tomorrow Hollywood	

Arts/Entertainment

'1,000 Airplanes' opens

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — The latest work by American minimalist composer Philip Glass and Tony Award-winning playwright David Henry Hwang, billed as a science fiction musical drama, has premiered in Vienna, hallowed home of classical opera, to mixed reviews.

The 90-minute piece, "1,000 Airplanes on the Roof," opened before an invited audience of some 500 people July 19 in the unusual setting of a hangar at Vienna's Schwedlitz airport.

The occasional shudder of a jet landing or the rising crescendo of a takeoff punctuated the repetitive rhythms and melodies used by Glass in his technically impressive score for soprano voice, synthesizers, flute, piccolo and alto and soprano sax.

"1,000 Airplanes on the Roof" tells the story of M., a copy shop worker in New York City who disappears for four days for an encounter with the supernatural. M. realizes that he has had many such meetings before in his life, but the difference this time is that he remembers what he saw.

When he returns to his workplace disheveled and tired, M. is immediately taken to a psychiatrist. Realizing that he should bend to the conventions of a three-dimensional world, he denies belief in what he knows — that there is a fourth and fifth dimension and higher intelligence out in space.

Hwang, whose "M. Butterfly" won the Tony for best play of 1988 on Broadway, said the text is intended to show the tricks memory plays on human beings and how humans suppress unpleasant recollections in order to preserve a chosen identity.

Reviewers for Austria's two biggest circulation newspapers opined, however, that Hwang fell short of his high-minded target, praising instead the intricate and attractive stage design of Jerome Sirlin.

"This is a remarkable science fiction tale for which David Henry Hwang concocted a tale full of banal presumptions," wrote Karlheinz Roeschitz in Sunday editions of the *Neue Kronen Zeitung*.

"The Kafka-esque, critical message that Philip Glass and his scriptwriter David Henry Hwang wanted to deliver just sinks in

empty science fiction phrases," wrote Thomas Dombrowski in *Kurier*.

Praising the technical perfection of Glass' composition, Dombrowski added that "nonetheless, this music of the hard-working Glass remains just a pleasant background to the real work of art of this musical drama, the projections of the designer and architect Jerome Sirlin."

Sirlin, who last year designed the set for Madonna's worldwide "Who's That Girl?" tour, acknowledges borrowing heavily from Rudolf Svoboda, the Czech designer behind Prague's famed Laterna Magika theater.

Using Svoboda's technique of projecting slides on to a vast stage set, Sirlin creates a constantly changing web of images reflecting M.'s real and imagined surroundings.

Rocco Sisto, as M., is on stage constantly, adding depth to Sirlin's sets with well-acted mime, but struggling occasionally to get across the meaning of lengthy English-language monologues to a German-speaking audience.

Jointly sponsored by festivals in Austria, Berlin and Philadelphia, "1,000 Airplanes on the Roof" cost the organizers of the Danube festival, held for the first time this year in the province of lower Austria adjoining urban Vienna, about \$375,000.

The trio, whose work moves to Berlin, and then Philadelphia at the start of a 26-city tour, said they first thought of the idea of a science fiction drama about 18 months ago.

The bizarre title of the work emerged from what Glass said was a story he was told separately by three people in Brooklyn, N.Y., San Antonio, Texas and Geneva, Switzerland.

Each reported what felt like an encounter with the supernatural that ended with a crushing noise above their heads, Glass said. They described the sound as "like 100 airplanes on the roof," said the composer, adding, "I just made that 1,000 airplanes."

And do the authors themselves believe in close encounters of an unnatural kind?

"When we started working, sitting in Philip's living room, I kind of reluctantly volunteered a story from when I was 10 years old and I saw a UFO," replied Sirlin.

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Starting wage \$3.75/hour We will work around your schedule. Please apply at either location, between 11 am and after 2 pm.

ADULT CARRIERS wanted for Press Citizen routes. East side and downtown areas. Call Kathy, 337-3181, extension 73.

ATTENDANT needed for 24 year old physically handicapped male. Regular, 15 hrs. Flexible schedule, tuition grants, pleasant working conditions. Call 351-1720 for interview appointment. Oakmont.

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HELP WANTED

THE DAILY IOWAN'S HOURS FOR PLACING ADS ARE 8AM-5PM MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY, 8AM-4PM FRIDAYS, ROOM 111 COMMUNICATIONS CENTER.

NEED CASH? Make money selling your clothes. **THE SECOND ACT RESALE SHOP** offers top dollar for your fall and summer clothes. Monday-Friday, 10am-5pm. 2203 F Street (across from Senor Pablo's). 338-8454.

WORK-STUDY. Old Capitol Museum. Several tour guide positions available starting immediately. 10-20 hours weekly. \$4.00 per hour. Most weekends required. Public Relations Experience Necessary. Call 335-0548 for appointment.

LIVE IN childcare NYC, lovely suburb. Carefully screened family needs responsible, loving person to care for one child. Good salary, other benefits, airfare paid. One year commitment. Call Daryl 914-747-1445.

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NOW HIRING full or part time cocktail servers. Nights and/or days. Apply in person 2-4pm. Monday-Thursday, Iowa River Power Company. EOE.

NOW HIRING one full time day bartender. Apply in person 2-4pm. Monday-Thursday, Iowa River Power Company. EOE.

ENERGETIC and enthusiastic people needed to fill positions immediately. Apply in person at: Bruegger's Bagel Bakery 225 Iowa Avenue.

NEED MONEY? Be an Intramural Official. Apply at Recreational Services E216 or call 335-9293.

SAVE LIVES and you'll pass the savings on to you! Relax and study while you donate plasma. We'll pay you CASH to compensate for your time. FREE MEDICAL CHECKUP, BONUS and MORE. Please stop by and SAVE A LIFE. Iowa Plasma 318 East Bloomington 351-4701. Hours: 10am-5:30pm, Tues.-Fri.

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POSITION available for full and part time CNA's. Flexible schedules, tuition grants, pleasant working conditions. Call 351-1720 for interview appointment. Oakmont.

SERVICE Master offers the following position: evening office cleaner. Approx. \$15.00 per hour per week. Ideal for student or semi-retired. Apply in person 3:30pm-5:30pm. Service Master, 1714 5th Street, Coralville.

NOW HIRING night line cooks. Experience required. Apply in person 2-4pm. Monday-Thursday, Iowa River Power Company. EOE.

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CHILD care workers, Sunday mornings. First United Methodist Church (Dubuque and Jefferson). \$3.75 per hour. Call 338-9514.

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SAVE LIVES and you'll pass the savings on to you! Relax and study while you donate plasma. We'll pay you CASH to compensate for your time. FREE MEDICAL CHECKUP, BONUS and MORE. Please stop by and SAVE A LIFE. Iowa Plasma 318 East Bloomington 351-4701. Hours: 10am-5:30pm, Tues.-Fri.

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COMPUTER Maintenance Technician, part time student position, available immediately in the College of Liberal Arts. Primary responsibility: preventive maintenance on all department computers, terminals, printers, and local area networks. Other duties include setup of new equipment, software assistance and minor troubleshooting of existing hardware. Experience with diverse micro hardware and software desired. Salary commensurate with experience. Send a letter of application outlining experience to Dan Bailey, 108 Schaeffer Hall, Univ. of Iowa 52242.

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STUDIO AD. Assist in youth center media studio weeknights, Saturdays, 10 hours/week, \$4. Applications weekdays, 410 Iowa Avenue. Recording and music experience preferred.

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SINCLAIR on North Dodge is hiring for the position of part time cashier. Must work Tuesday and Thursday evenings and one weekend day. Apply between 10am-1pm, weekdays.

HOUSEBOYS needed for lunch and dinner at 338-9869, 10am-2pm. 337-6930 other times.

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Delivery drivers for the 5 pm-Midnight shift, \$4.00/hour plus 50¢ per delivery plus tips. Must have own vehicle and proof of insurance. Apply at: **BURGER KING** Downtown, 124 S. Dubuque, Iowa City

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- Newly Gay Women
- Lesbians
- Undergraduate Women (18-25): Dating, Relationships and Friendships with Men
- Black Women
- Jewish Women
- Lesbians Over 40
- Latin American Women
- Survivors of Suicide: For Female Friends, Relatives, and Partners of Person's Who have Committed Suicide
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- Women With Chronic Illness and/or Disabilities
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WOMEN'S CENTER, 335-1486

PERSONAL

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REMOVE unwanted hair permanently. Complimentary consultation. Clinic of Electrology, 337-1191

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MRS. TAYLOR, palm and card reader. Tells past, present, future. Moved to new location. Call for appointment. 338-6437.

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BASIC ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING for women Women's Center 335-1486. Ask for Jeanne.

WOMEN'S CENTER needs volunteers. 335-1486

BLIND college student needs volunteer readers. Knowledge of French preferred. Call 337-3016 before 9am.

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PERSONAL SERVICE

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\$3.75/hour starting wage, \$4.00/hour if driving your vehicle to deliver pizzas.
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Godfather's
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Happy Joe's
Now taking applications to part-time & full-time drivers & prep people. Must have excellent driving record & good food service experience.
Apply Monday thru Friday
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105 5th St., Coralville

NOW HIRING
Delivery drivers for the 5 pm-Midnight shift, \$4.00/hour plus 50¢ per delivery plus tips. Must have own vehicle and proof of insurance.
Apply at BURGER KING
Downtown, 124 S. Dubuque, Iowa City

PART TIME DELIVERY HELP WANTED
Afternoons
1 pm-5 pm, Mon.-Fri.
Good driving record required.
Apply at KIRWAN FURNITURE
1550 1st Ave. Iowa City
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Mail or bring to The Daily Iowan, Communications Center Room 201. Deadline for submitting items to the "Tomorrow" column is 3 p.m. one day before the event. Items may be edited for length, and in general will not be published more than once. Notice of events for which admission is charged will not be accepted. Notice of political events will not be accepted, except meeting announcements of recognized student groups. Please print.

Event
Sponsor
Day, date, time
Location
Contact person/phone

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PHOTOGRAPHY

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LOST & FOUND

LOST: Adria's cat, Bear, Male, black; white feet, jaw, tummy. 338-9858.

LOST: Glasses in black case, burgundy wire rims. Possibly lost International Center, August 30. REWARD: \$15-7886.

LOST: Red Pomeranian with tags. Weights 10 pounds, 10 years old. VERY DEAR to handicapped person. REWARD! PLEASE! 337-5943.

TICKETS
WE NEED Iowa Hawkeye football tickets to any game (home or away). 351-2128.

NEED FOUR nonstudent tickets for football - Wisconsin, October 8. Call 335-8891 days or 354-7805 evenings.

SELLING two tickets to Iowa Kansas State football game. 338-0014 after 5pm.

FOR SALE: two tickets to Iowa-KSU football Sept. 10. 351-4447 after 6:30pm.

WANTED: Four nonstudent tickets to Iowa/ Wisconsin game. 351-266-6461.

NEED 5 tickets to the Iowa/ Wisconsin game, September 17. (319)365-1704.

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"TWISTERS" "CONES and carry outs: Pints, quarts and half gallons. Try DANE'S delicious soft-serve. DANE'S soft frozen yogurt and DANE'S homemade PREMIUM ice cream. Stop at either DANE'S two locations. DANE'S DRIVE-IN, corner Hwy. 1 West and Sunset or DANE'S ICE CREAM STORE, No. 2, 811 First Avenue.

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LIVE bait, beer, soda, snacks, frisbee, golf discs. Funcrest. West Overlook Road, Coralville, Iowa. 351-3716.

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WANT to buy used/ wrecked cars/ trucks. 628-4971 (toll free).

1972 DODGE Polara, PB, PS, A.C. Runs well. Excellent tires. \$600 OBO. 337-4255 after 6pm.

1965 BUICK Electra 225, 425 Wildcat. Runs perfectly, \$400. 353-4485.

1976 PLYMOUTH station wagon, AM/FM, 117,000mi, \$350. 351-7381 after 7pm.

1977 VISTA Cruiser station wagon, PB, PS, FM, air, new radials. \$700. 353-4485.

1978 FORD Fiesta, \$400/ OBO, manual, new battery, runs ok. 338-9676.

1961 VW Van, rebuilt engine \$400. VW sedan body parts, spare engine. 335-8532 days, 644-2919 evenings.

MOVING sale. 1978 Dodge Omni, very clean, A/C, AM/FM, FWD, 79,000 miles. \$1200/ OBO. 353-4906.

1977 FORD LTD good condition, AM/FM radio, A/C, runs well, \$500. 354-8396.

1977 MERCURY Grand Marquis, PB, PS, A/C, only 70,000 miles. Best offer. 353-4608 after 6pm.

1985 CAMARO V-8, loaded, excellent condition, \$7500 offer. Call 1-396-0012 before 8am, after 7pm.

1978 FIESTA, 50,000 miles. One owner. Excellent condition. \$1250/ OBO. Evenings, 337-7928, 337-4739.

1978 FORD Fairmont, \$700/ OBO. Automatic 96k, runs great. 338-1572

REAL COOL 1974 Maverick, runs and starts well, good transportation, \$200/ OBO. 353-0527 or 353-3403.

1984 BLACK Trans-Am, 50,000 miles, Mint condition, new engine, loaded. 351-1383.

RELIABLE transportation, 1981 Omni, low mileage, one owner. \$1295. Call 354-9169.

1980 OLDSMOBILE new transmission, rebuilt engine, runs well, \$1600. 339-0585.

MUST SELL. 1981 AMC Concord, 4-door, A/C, PS, PB, under 50,000 miles. Priced under book. 337-9981.

1968 LTD Ford, \$400, runs well. 354-3371.

1977 MUSTANG 80,000 miles, sunroof, no rust, \$1500. 338-7209 evenings.

AUTO FOREIGN
1986 TOYOTA Celica GT3, loaded, 42,000 miles. Excellent condition, \$11,000 OBO. 351-9019 after 5pm.

1982 RENAULT LeCar, 4-speed, sunroof, 48,800 miles. \$980 OBO. 331-3353.

1977 HONDA Accord automatic, clean, 78,000 miles. \$750 offer. 338-4599.

1976 VOLVO 264DL, recent tuneup and brakes, 96,000 miles, very good mechanically, excellent interior, minor body rust, first \$1700 takes it. 338-3860.

1983 MAZDA RX7 GS, white, one owner. 37,000 miles. \$11,426A.

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1980 KAWASAKI 1000. Includes extras, \$750. And, 1973 Plymouth Satellite, \$300. 351-4066.

1984 750 Interceptor 3,500 miles. Bought new in 1987. \$2300 OBO. 337-8780.

Arts/Entertainment

I.C. Early Keyboard Society brings life to ancient organs

By Bill Stuelke
The Daily Iowan

Can you imagine gazing at the "Mona Lisa" painted in the style of Picasso? Try "Hamlet" to a Bronx accent. Well, some people feel that the same travesties occur when one plays Bach's "Inventions" on the piano.

Recently, groups of people have come together and played the works of early composers, such as Bach and Mozart, on period instruments in the hope that the music produced would be what the composer originally intended. One of these groups is the Iowa City Early Keyboard Society.

A nice thing about this group is that anyone can join. "We have people who play, people who don't, professional musicians, some instrument builders and a lot of people who just like to support the kind of things that we do," said David C. Kelzenberg, president of the society.

There is no strict time line the group follows as far as composers are concerned. "We try and feature early keyboard instruments," said Kelzenberg.

The group's origins go back to June 1985. "The main goal is to foster interest in harpsichord, clavichord and fortepiano performance, music and instruments. We have an educational goal as well; we want to bring this music to a bigger audience and to increase the community's awareness of early music and early music performance," explained Kelzenberg.

The concerts put on by the group not only feature local talent, but musicians come from across the country to play in Iowa City. "We are bringing in people from all over the country for these things," said Kelzenberg.



Unfretted Clavichord modeled from a design by J.C.G. Schiedmayer

The concerts put on by the group not only feature local talent, but musicians come from across the country to play in Iowa City. "We are bringing in people from all over the country for these things," said Kelzenberg.

faculty at the Eastman School of Music. Oct. 30 will bring the Lyra Chamber Players from the Twin Cities. The outstanding soloists Barbara Weiss (harpsichord), Paul Jacobson (baroque flute) and Rebecca Humphrey (baroque cello) will be featured. Elisabeth Wright will play harpsichord on Nov. 6. Wright has served on the faculty of Indiana University's Early Music

Institute since 1982. "Every concert is followed by a reception and everybody is free to go up and look at the instrument and paw at it if they want and talk to the artist," said Kelzenberg. All provisions are included in the price of admission which is \$24, \$18 for students. For more information contact Kelzenberg at 335-5101 or 351-3926.

Entertainment Today

At the Bijou

"The Unbearable Lightness of Being" (1988) — Love among the tanks as Philip Kaufman adapts Kundera's story of sex, karma and Soviet invasions. 4:15 p.m.

"Panic in the Streets" (1950) — This thriller stars Jack Palance as a psychotic killer unknowingly exposed to the bubonic plague. 7 p.m.

"Adieu, Philippine" (1961) — This film is the story of a television technician who, while waiting to begin his military service, enjoys a Corsican holiday with two inseparable girls. In French. 8:45 p.m.

Television

"Nova — The Brutal Craft: Pioneers of Surgery" — This program examines the early stages of the revolution in surgery, when medical science overcame the basic problems of pain, infection and blood loss (7 p.m.; IPTV 12).

Art

Drawings by Hillary Heller will be featured through Sept. 28 in the Solo Space of the Arts Center, 129 E. Washington St. Works by Dawn Quinn Wyatt and Stephen M. Wyatt will be on display in the Shared Space of the Arts Center through

Sept. 28. The pottery of Vicki Engonopoulos and Stephen Mickey will be on display through September in the Iowa Artisans Gallery, 13 S. Linn St. Tamarind Lithographs: Selections from the Permanent Collection, featured at the UI Museum of Art through Oct. 23. American Indian Ledger Drawings from the Solomons Collection will be on display through Dec. 11 in the UI Museum of Art.

Radio

James DePriest conducts the New York Philharmonic in works by Faure, Saint-Saens and Haydn, his always-fun Symphony No. 65 (8 p.m.; KSUI 91.7 FM).

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Theme and Variations
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 Composer: Tchaikovsky
Roses
 Choreographer: Paul Taylor
 Composer: Wagner and Baerman
Dumbarton Oaks
 Choreographer: Stowell
 Composer: Stravinsky
Delicate Balance
 Choreographer: Stowell
 Composer: Chopin

Wednesday
 September 21, 8 p.m.
Hail to the Conquering Hero
 Choreographer: Stowell
 Composer: Handel
Rubies
 Choreographer: Balanchine
 Composer: Stravinsky
Flower Festival Pas de Deux
 Choreographer: Bourmouville
 Composer: Helstedt
The Moor's Pavane
 Choreographer: Jose Limon
 Composer: Purcell

Preperformance discussions with Artistic Directors Franca Russell and Kent Stowell both evenings at 7:00 in the Greenroom. Free tickets required.

Supported by the National Endowment for the Arts

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By Heather Maher
 The Daily Iowan

UI officials say that tenured women faculty are greatly outnumbered by tenured male colleagues, but not a factor in the tenure process. "Tenure is not awarded on the basis of sex, and no self-referencing person would even consider tenure on the basis of either direction," said Carol Liberal Arts Associate Faculty Sarah Hanley.

Hanley said the main reason fewer tenured women are at the UI is because of fewer women faculty members. "The administration is hard to correct that imbalance the next few years through recruitment of qualified women."

Council fills seat

By Heather Maher
 The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City Council on Monday filled the seat vacated by former Iowa City Mayor Kate Dickson left vacant last August.

Balmer, 39, was mayor of Iowa City from 1980 to 1981 and served on the council from January to January 1984. He is a graduate of Plumbers Supply located on Highway 218 in Iowa City.

Councilor William Ambrun announced during the informal meeting immediately prior to the formal meeting that he had been elected to the council.

"We have a rare opportunity here as John on our council," he said.

Councilor Randy Larson announced the unanimous election of the council and called Larson "a proven player who I feel is the best."

"He was elected to the council twice, and he served as the seat we all know get hot at times," said Larson. "He handled himself at the council with distinction and upward in great strides."

Iowa City Mayor John Larson praised the ten candidates who applied to fill the seat, saying the field of applicants was "the best I have ever seen in Iowa City."

Balmer assumes his seat on the council immediately and, to Larson, will not run for re-election next year when his term expires. Dickson was elected to the council earlier this month.

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Just prior to the appointment, Balmer, councilor George Larson announced he will be stepping down from the council effectively, to accept a tenured position at a Washington school.

"I have never been so excited about retirement, feeling that I have my legs and body in good shape, my mind was sharp," he said. "It is extremely important for me to be taken out of the picture and have my mind put to rest."

Strait has served on the council for 12 years. Three years ago he was elected to his current term.

"It has been a challenge to serve here, and I have learned a lot from the 12 years that have given me. I have by no means done this," said Strait.

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Weather

Looks like a windy and Wednesday, with highs between 60 and 70. Let's all pretend we're in the tropics.