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Last Temptation Rawlings stresses er flops included The strengths

By Heidi Mathews The Daily Iowan

Dean of the UI College of Liberal Arts Gerhard Loewenberg introduced UI President Hunter Rawlings at an all-faculty meeting Wednesday afternoon as "not only a student of history, but an individual who wants to make history with the University."

And according to Rawlings, that's what he is aiming to do.

Rawlings focused his speech on the faculty, saying the past situation of inadequate funding to the UI, which placed a strain on the quality of education, is dissolving, and educators have a new environment in which to teach.

"There is a new and better funding environment growing," Rawlings said. "In spite of the drought, the economy is on the upswing."

Statistics cited by Rawlings show that in 1978, 12,367 undergraduates in the UI College of Liberal Arts were educated by 631 faculty members. Since then, liberal arts enrollment has grown in size by 37 percent and the faculty has grown by only two members.

Realizing the strain this stagnation of faculty numbers has placed on the existing faculty, Rawlings stressed the need to devote time and energy to the process of selecting new faculty.

"In the future, we must not look for sameness where we need diversity," Rawlings said. "And we must hire people who are better than we are. 'A' people choose 'A' people. Top faculty members should only want to work with the

Rawlings also emphasized the importance of the faculty as role models for students and pushed educators to emphasize the wholeness of a liberal arts education.

"When looking at college from the prospective of a student, it is likely to be fragmented and chaotic,' Rawlings said. "Many students view their courses as obstacles they must overcome before they enter a professional track."

Rawlings wants to change this view and believes that both new and old faculty members alike have See Rawlings, Page 2A

RANGOON, Burma (AP) - Mobs

plundered government offices and

varehouses Wednesday, and state

radio said security forces shot five

looters. Diplomats said chaos was

near and prepared to evacuate

Opposition leaders called for a

nationwide general strike against

26 years of repressive one-party

rule on Thursday. Leaders hoped

for the largest of the many mass

protests that have driven two gov-

ernments from office in less than

Looters ranged through the capi-

tal, and one Western diplomat

said: "The streets are deserted.

People are pretty much in fear of

their property. Things have pretty

much closed down. There is a

widespread perception that things

State-run Rangoon Radio reported

ooting in 38 areas of the capital

Tuesday and Wednesday. It said

security forces shot and killed five

people, wounded six and arrested

The radio urged people to report

looters to police and said more

than \$43 million in state property

had been plundered since the

An earlier broadcast said security

forces would "open fire to impose

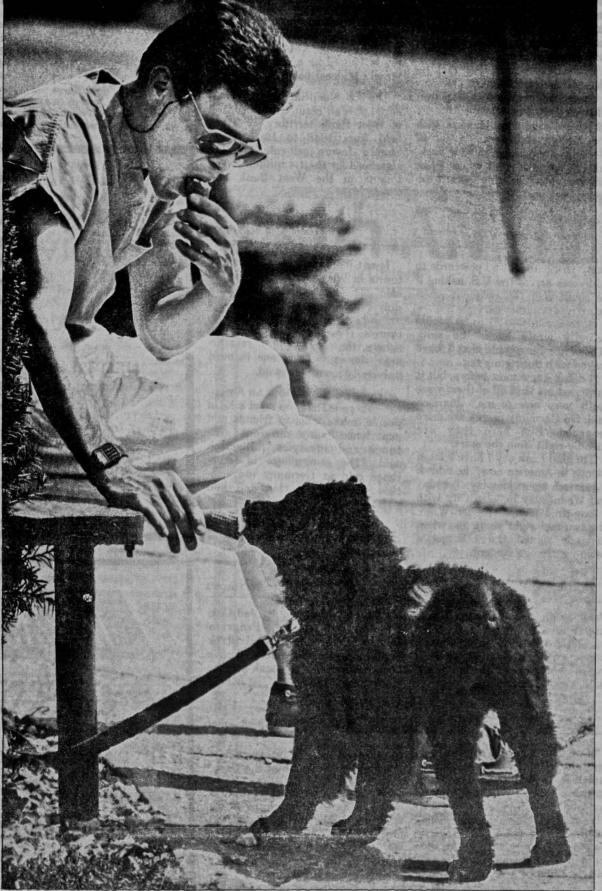
control" if looting continued, but

their families.

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To each its own

the order would not apply to peace-

ful anti-government demonstra-

Soldiers fired into crowds of

unarmed demonstrators last

month, killing 112 people by gov-

ernment count and several

hundred according to other reports.

Army trucks patrolled the main

streets shortly after the radio announcement late Wednesday

In its 8 p.m. broadcast, Rangoon Radio said the government was

invoking a 1987 order banning

demonstrations at the Parliament

could be heard shouting: "Down

with the Burma Socialist Program

Party government! We will go on

demonstrating!" The party has

ruled since a military coup by Ne

Win in 1962 with socialist policies

that have isolated Burma and

brought economic ruin on a nation

Turmoil began in Burma with

student riots in September 1987

that led to street protests in March

Ne Win resigned July 23 and was

succeeded by a hard-line former

general, Sein Lwin, who lasted

only 17 days. Maung Maung is the

Party leaders plan a special meet-

first civilian leader since 1962.

rich in resources.

Minutes later, groups of protesters

building and several other sites.

Bruce Moyer, of Iowa City, feeds his dog Xiang-Mao her first ice cream cone Wednesday afternoon in front of Melrose Market, 1006 Melrose

Mass protests create chaos in Burma

Pakistan

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The Daily Iowan/Laura Speei

ing Monday to consider holding a

referendum on one-party rule, as

promised by President Maung

Maung, but opponents demand an

interim government leading to

towards chaos," up to 100 dependents of U.S. Embassy employees

will be evacuated as soon as possi-

ble, said the Western diplomat,

who spoke on condition of

Ross Petzing of the U.S Embassy

in Bangkok, Thailand, said: "It's

to the unpredictability of events

just a precautionary measure due

Because the situation is "sliding

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Ave., while having one of his own. Xiang-Mao is a Chow Chow and her name means panda in

China

Philippines

Group fights tuition hike through mail

By Deborah Gluba The Daily Iowan

Voicing your opinion on yearly raises in tuition rates could be as easy as signing your name on a dotted line, thanks to a mailing effort begun this week.

Student leaders campaigning to freeze tuition seek staff, student or faculty signatures for postcards which protest increasing tuition at Iowa's state universities.

Members of the Tuition Freeze Network set up tables on the Pentacrest and in the Union on Wednesday to gather support through postcards addressed to members of the state Board of Regents.

The cards urge board members to oppose any proposed tuition increases in 1988 and to advocate a tuition freeze for Regents' institu-

The board will discuss tuition for the 1989-90 academic year at its meeting next week in Iowa City and will make a final decision on tuition increases during a November meeting at the University of Northern Iowa.

Tuition Freeze Network members, comprised of students from the three Iowa Regents institutions, plan a 12:20 p.m. rally on the Pentacrest to coincide with the September 14 meeting.

Tuition and fees at the UI for the 1988-89 school year increased from \$1.564 to \$1,706 per year - with out-of-state tuition increasing to \$5,488, according to the 1988 College Board Annual Survey of Col-

UI Registrar Gerald Dallam, who will release a preliminary enrollment report next week, said rising tuition costs would not adversely affect UI enrollment.

"Every state around us raises tuition, sometimes to a greater extent than the UI," Dallam said.

The UI has the lowest undergraduate tuition of any Big Ten school, with semesterly tuitions of \$853 for in-state and \$2.744 for out-of-state students, he said.

Dallam added he would not support a tuition freeze because it could hurt the quality of education

"I would hate to see educational programs suffer because there was a freeze in tuition while everything else increases," he said.

But UI Student Senate President Melinda Hess, a Tuition Freeze Network organizer, said the regents should be made aware that tuition is an important issue among students across the state.

She said the goal of the Tuition Freeze Network is to give students an outlet and incentive to voice their opinions.

"We want to help the students become more involved in the fight against tuition increases and to help the regents have a better understanding of the effect of tuition increases on students," Hess

Jeno Berta, UI student senate state relations committee chair, said united student efforts could bring about change and influence decision-makers.

"If we can get the students on this campus to realize we can have an effect on this issue, our efforts will be a success," he said.

The state relations committee

Europeans see U.S. on airline bargains

By Hilery Livengood The Daily Iowan

In Europe, Americans travel by train. But in America, Europeans catch the plane.

For American tourists who purchase extended Eurail train passes, traveling by train is one of the cheapest ways to travel across Europe. American students can purchase Eurail youthpasses, which includes one month of unlimited rail travel in 16 European countries, for \$320.

On the other side of the Atlantic Ocean, European travelers are offered different transportation alternatives. Numerous U.S. airlines have recently established unlimited airfare plans for European travelers.

Burkhard Jüarisch is one of many Europeans 'catching the plane' while touring the United States. A native of Stuttgart, West Germany, Jüarisch has spent the past three months crisscrossing the United States on Delta airplanes.

From New York City to San Diego, from Connecticut to Salt Lake City, Jüarisch flew across the United States with a 60-day standby air pass that he purchased from Delta Airlines for \$579.

Sound nice? You bet, said Jüar-

"For Europeans who want to go to a lot of distant and varied places, it's the way to go," he said. "You can be very independent with this



Burkhard Jüarisch

This standby ticket offered by Delta Airlines "entitles the bearer to 30 to 60 days of unlimited standby coach air travel within the continental United States," said Maureen, a customer service representative from Delta's Chicago However, reservations are not per-

mitted with this ticket, which may only be purchased outside of the U.S., she said. But flying without confirmed reservations hasn't posed too many problems for Jüar-

"I actually had no problems with the standby ticket," Juarisch said. "I always called one day ahead and asked how crowded the flight See German, Page 2A

Inside

beginning of August.

Bush bombs at vet convention

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Weather

Breezy today and partly sunny with highs in the low-to-mid 80s. There might be showers, but then again there might not be. What does 'partly sunny' mean anyway? Is that like being partly pregnant?

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - Republican George Bush startled an American Legion convention Wednesday by mistakenly saying Sept. 7 marked the anniversary of the bombing of Pearl Harbor that led to U.S. entry into World War II.

He made the remark during a generally well-received speech in which he tried to highlight differences on military issues with Democrat Michael Dukakis.

Bush, who was a Navy flier decorated for combat missions during the war, made the slip before about 6,000 veterans at their 70th

annual meeting. The words were barely out of his See related story Page 8A

mouth before a buzz of murmurs rose among the audience. "I thought nobody would forget that date," one veteran commented to another.

"I wonder how many Americans remember today is Pearl Harbor day," Bush said. "Forty-seven years ago to this very day we were hit and hit hard at Pearl Harbor and we were not ready. In a Bush administration that lesson would not be forgotten. it would guide my defense and foreign policy. Peace through strength works.

A minute after his mistake, Bush stopped dead in his speech, alerted by the stir in the audience and people waving at him over his

over the next week and we hope it

Americans would arrive in Bang-

kok on Thursday unless strikes

Other diplomats said 41 Thai

Embassy dependents would leave

Thursday, but the Foreign Mini-

stry in Bangkok said no final

Diplomats said the Italian, Israeli

and several other embassies had

evacuated dependents and the

Japanese and larger Western

embassies were considering doing

He said the first group of 45

will be temporary.

grounded the flight.

decision had been made.

"Did I say Sept. 7? Sorry about that," Bush said, adding quickly that the correct date of the attack was Dec. 7, 1941. The audience applauded his correction and generally gave him a warm, polite

Bush, before returning to Washington late Wednesday, planned an appearance in Baltimore before the B'nai B'rith.



Comedian Jay Leno will be at Hancher Auditorium tonight at 8 p.m. See Locke Peterseim's interview with Leno on Page 9A.

Metro

from DI staff reports

Residence halls to be drilled for fire safety

In observation of the upcoming Fire Safety Week, UI residence halls will be subject to fire drills during the next week.

The first in this series of fire drills will happen tonight in Burge Residence Hall, with drills in the other halls to occur between Sept. 12 and Sept. 15.

The purpose of these drills is to acquaint residents with proper emergency procedure early in the school year.

Activities offered for disabled citizens

The Special Populations Involvement program of the Iowa City Parks and Recreation Department is offering a variety of activities this fall for persons with mental, physical or emotional disabilities. Upcoming five-week class sessions start Sept. 12 and run through Oct.

Some of the classes being offered include water exercises, dance aerobics, card-playing and flag football. To register or receive further information about these classes, contact

the Iowa City Recreation Division at 220 S. Gilbert St., or call 356-5100. Pre-registration is

required. The Parks and Recreation Department would also like to announce that the fall activity brochures have been mailed to all city residents. Non-residents, or those who would like to replace a poorly printed copy, may pick up these brochures at the Robert A. Lee Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert St.

Crisis Center in need of intervention volunteers

The Crisis Center is looking for volunteers for the Crisis Intervention Program.

Duties of this volunteer work include providing short-term counseling, suicide intervention and prevention, providing information and referrals and relaying messages for deaf persons.

An information and screening meeting will be held Sept. 11. For further information, call the Crisis Center at 351-0140 anytime.

Energy conservation talks to be held Monday

American physicist Armory B. Lovins will give two lectures on energy conservation Sept. 12.

The first of the speeches, entitled "Opportunities in Energy Efficiency" will be held at noon at the Fellowship Hall of the Congregational Church, 30 N. Clinton St., and a luncheon will be included.

The registration deadline for this event is Sept. 9, and registration forms can be picked up at the Iowa City Foreign Relations Council in the International Center.

Lovins will also speak at 4:30 p.m. in Lecture Room 1 of Van Allen

Co-founder of the Rocky Mountain Institute, Lovins has been active in energy policy for 16 years in more than 16 countries. Newsweek has called Lovins "one of the Western world's most influential energy thinkers.'

Dvorsky fundraiser to be held Friday

A "Happy Birthday Fundraiser" will be held for State Representative Bob Dvorsky at 6 p.m. on Sept. 9, at the Fireside Shelter in S.T. Morrison Park in Coralville.

Tickets are available from the Committee to Re-elect Dvorsky or may be purchased at the door. Prices are \$5 for students, \$10 for non-students and \$20 for families.

Food and beverages will be provided. For further information, call 351-0988 or 351-8762.

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report is wrong or misleading, a request

made by contacting the Editor at 335-6030. A correction or clarification will be published in this column.

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Corrections

U.S. invites Israel, Egypt to summit

Reagan has invited the foreign ministers of Egypt and Israel to a mini-summit meeting in New York on Sept. 26 to try to give new impetus to lagging Mideast peace efforts, U.S. and diplomatic sources said Wednesday.

Initially, Secretary of State George Shultz planned to meet with Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres and Egyptian Foreign Minister Ahmed Esmat Abdel Meguid while all were attending the special session of the U.N. General Assembly.

Reagan decided to step in to demonstrate that U.S. interest in promoting a settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict had not flagged despite a lack of progress in recent months and elections to be held in the United States and Israel in November. Shultz also will participate.

"They want to show the initiative is still alive," said a diplomatic

would be. They only told me two

"I did meet some people from Germany who really had a lot of

problems," he said. "It's smart to

avoid popular routes that everyone

in so many American towns."

A Californian friend of Jüarisch

supplied him with about 200

names of musicians across the

country. While still in West Ger-

many, Jüarisch, a part-time musi-

works on financial aid funding,

voter education and other student

concerns with lobbying efforts

directed to the Iowa Legislature

UI Graduate Student Senate,

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American coasts.

Freeze

and Regents.

WASHINGTON (AP)-President source who, like the others, demanded anonymity. A U.S. official said Reagan wanted to "put his weight" behind the U.S. proposal for a Mideast peace conference and see whether the 1979 peace treaty Egypt signed with Israel can be expanded further into the Arab

> The president's invitation was conveyed Tuesday to a senior Israeli Embassy official who readily accepted in behalf of his government. Shultz called in Egyptian Ambassador Abdel Rauf El-Reedy on Wednesday to outline the U.S.

While Reagan is in New York he also will address the U.N. session.

State Department spokesman Charles E. Redman declined to say whether Reagan would meet with the foreign ministers. "A lot of meetings are possible in New York, but I'm not at a point where I can confirm those at this point," he told reporters.

Peres, head of the Labor Party, has supported Shultz's efforts this year to convene a Mideast peace conference. But Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, head of the Likud coalition, has resisted, partly because the administration proposes that Israel yield most of the West Bank and Gaza in exchange for Arab recognition.

Shamir's Likud associates suggested in Jerusalem that the Reagan administration was meddling in Israeli affairs by setting up a meeting just five weeks before Israel's election. The Nov. 1 balloting is viewed as a referendum on Israel's Mideast policy.

The U.S. blueprint for peace envisaged Jordan resuming its control of West Bank territory, which it held from 1948 to 1967, while Shamir favors self-rule but not statehood for the 1.4 million Palestinians in the West Bank and

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cian, wrote about 160 postcards to

he could visit the recipient when he arrived in America. Of these, "about 25 to 30 people actually wrote back," he said. Those are the people that I have

addresses across the U.S. asking if

When he returns to West Gerstayed with during my trip. many, Jüarisch will be one of few "I didn't know most before, but it students enrolled at the University surprised me that all of them were really very nice to me," Jüarisch said. "In Germany people are more of Stuttgart who has seen both "I don't think it's typical for Gerreserved. But here they are man students to come over and

friendly right from the start. "I'm glad I can say I have a lot of friends in America now," he added. Jüarisch spent Monday, Tuesday

extensively tour," he said. "I was lucky to have people I could contact and Wednesday in Iowa City with a long-time friend, Topher Wren. The two met eight years ago when Jüarisch visited the U.S. as a foreign exchange student.

Black Student Union, New Wave,

Interfraternity and Panhellenic

Association Councils and United

Students of Iowa are other student

groups who are willing to work

against a tuition increase.

Iowa City is a lot like many college towns in West Germany, Jüarisch said. "There is something about a university town that is the same around the world. In Germany, there's the same liberal atmosphere, the same style of restaurants, the same bar scene in most university towns," he said.

"The good thing about an American college is that you meet a lot of people, make a lot of friends and experience many different attitudes and lifestyles," Jüarisch said. "The atmosphere is sometimes cold at Germany universities. Students go to class and then

"There's not a campus like the one here, and I think that's very sad,"

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UI Professor of History Jeff Cox, UI Upward Bound Program Director Arturo Sierra and Black Student Union President James Lee are scheduled to speak at next Wednesday's rally.

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Rawlings

the power to do this by concentrating on fundamentals - teaching students to think, speak and write clearly and incisively.

According to Rawlings, the introfaculty members embody, correlates directly to national competi-

"If we truly aspire to be one of the top universities, we must compare ourselves to universities of that stature across the country," Rawlings said.

In making these comparisons, duction of new knowledge, which Kawlings sees the need to work and tenure of the faculty. Also toward uniform quality across the we must raise our standards for board in every department of the research and build on our college of liberal arts and to secure strengths as a university."

the groundwork for integration of teaching and research at the UI.

"We must pay close attention to our standards," Rawlings said, referring to the hiring, promotion

Courts

By Belinda Bloor The Daily Iowan

An Illinois man, a former UI student, filed suit Wednesday against the State of Iowa regarding an incident at a 1985 Iowa-Michigan football game in which he was injured, according to Johnson County District Court records.

The plaintiff, Steven Joel Kallish, is suing for damages on the grounds that the state was allegedly negligent in the incident in which Kallish was pushed onto

the Kinnick Stadium playing field by spectators after the game and struck by a goal post which some of the spectators climbed, causing it to collapse, according to court

Kallish's injuries included a nearseverance of his right ear, which the suit claims is a result of the state's alleged negligence, accord-

ing to court records. The suit states that the State of Iowa was allegedly negligent in one or more ways - such as failing to provide adequate crowd control,

failing to warn spectators they could be pushed onto the field, or failing to provide barriers or restraint to keep spectators from entering the field or climbing goal posts, according to court records.

Kallish is asking for judgment in an amount that will sufficiently compensate him for such damages and expenses as his ear injury, medical and legal expenses and suffering severe and permanent scarring, according to court

Police

By Lisa Swegle The Daily Iowan

A Hiawatha, Iowa, man was charged with public intoxication Tuesday, according to police

Edward A. Poppe, 41, 800 Branden, Hiawatha, was also charged with interference with official acts, according to the report. Poppe reportedly was displaying a knife at Gas Company Inn, 2300 Muscatine Ave., according to the report.

Report: West High School, 2901 Melrose Ave., received a bomb threat Monday, according to police reports. A deep, raspy voice stated there was a bomb in the tunnel area, according to the report. No bomb was found during a partial search of the area.

Theft: Two female juveniles were taken into custody Tuesday at Sears, Sycamore Mall, Highway 6 and First Ave., according to police reports.

The two juveniles were charged with fifth-degree theft and released to their parents, according to the report.

Report: A vacant house has been being used, according to police

Someone allegedly prepared meals in the kitchen, stored items in the refrigerator, and used the bathtub, according to the report. Officers suggested replacing the locks, according to the report.

Report: Emma Goldman Clinic, 227 N. Dubuque St., reported Wednesday a picketer was staying in front of the entrance, according to police reports.

Emma Goldman Clinic requested that the picketer walk the entire length of the clinic, according to the report. Theft: A moped was reported stolen

Tuesday, according to police reports. A blue Yamaha moped was stolen from a bike rack, 521 S. Johnson, according to the report.

Theft: An lowa City man reported Tuesday a \$200 withdrawal taken from his bank account without his knowledge, according to police reports.

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

Tomorrow

Friday

The Hawkeye Jugglers will sponsor a juggling workshop from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Pentacrest.

Wesleyan Campus Fellowship will sponsor a concert "I Wish You Jesus" by Laura Bailey at 8 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium. Good News Campus Ministries will

meet for Sand Lot Volleyball at 6 p.m. outside the Union Bookstore. The Foreign Language House will sponsor Deutsches Stammtisch at 4:30

p.m. in The Mill Restaurant. The Women's Resource and Action Center will sponsor a benefit reading for Susan Griffin at 7:30 p.m. at 130 N.

Madison St. The South African/Azanian Student Association and the Iowa Coalition against Apartheid will sponsor a lecture "The Current Reality of Apartheid: A Psychosocial Perspective" at 8 p.m.

in Van Allen Hall Lecture Room 1. **Business and Liberal Arts Placement** 3:30 p.m. in the Union Room 345. **Business and Liberal Arts Placement**

will hold a registration meeting at 12:30 p.m. in the Union Room 345. The Fulbright Program will sponsor an information session on Fullbrights and other scholarships for graduate research abroad at 3:30 p.m. in the International Center Room 36.

Tomorrow Policy

Announcements for the Tomorrow column must be submitted to The Daily lowan 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

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

Questions regarding the Tomorrow column should be directed to Kathleen

RENEWAL '88

Tuesday, September 6—Sunday, September 11 Six days of spiritual emphasis and ministry to help gain a new vision of God's glory and majesty and envision our responsibility to "know Christ and to make Him known". PRESENTING CHRIST

Tues.-Th. 7 pm, 1854 Muscatine (Grace Missionary Church)
Hear from Rev. D.R. Plemons, an evangelist whose ministry has taken him througho the U.S. and abroad.

I WISH YOU JESUS Friday, 8:00 pm Shambaugh Auditorium Listen to contemporary Christian recording artist Laura Baileys her life and her music are a blessing sent from God. Free Admission.

THE HOLY SPIRIT Saturday, 10:00 am and 2:00 pm, Minnesota Room, IMU Rev. I Parker Maxey, theologian/author/evangelist will deliver 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 Avg 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, 1, 3)

Wesleyan Bible Fellowship/Wesleyan Campus Fellowship Towncrest Bus leaves Pentacrest at 6:30 p.m. call 354-3036 for more information

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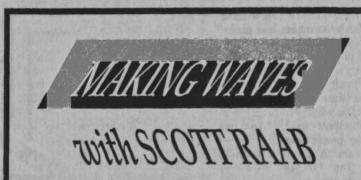
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Lakew

By Matt Devine The Daily Iowan

A sign hangs from a rusted cha on the fence surrounding the h empty pool and reads: Notice Pool Closed - Dangerous Che cals. Beneath the diving board beach ball drifts around wa thick with algae.

"It poit," said Deb Hoover, 22 enar of Lakewood Hills Apa ment Coralville, where the

The 93-unit Lakewood Hills Ap ments, located at 209 Holiday fell into disrepair after the prerty owner, Joan Munday, filed bankruptcy in federal district co

Breathing for hay fe

By Cigale Ahlquist The Daily Iowan

Breathe easy, hay fever suffer The worst of this year's ragy season is over.

Although ragweed plants will tinue pollinating until the frost - usually in late October the highest concentrations of len are typically found are Labor Day. According to pollen count fig tabulated by the UI Colleg

Medicine, this year's peak cam Aug. 31, when the index was Readings below 200 are consid within the comfort range. discomfort zone is between 200 1000 and anything over 1000 cause severe discomfort. The index dropped to 808

Friday and continued down to Ragweed pollen and molds counted from an air sample t

taken daily during August September, the prime rag pollination period. Although seasonal average unavailable, this year's rag pollen counts have not bee

record levels. The major factors contributi the variance in the pollen cour the amount of ragweed p actually produced and the an and frequency of rain, v washes away the airborne

The effect of herbicides of ragweed plants and compe with other plants for soil nut and water are other fac according to Dale Shiers, Jol

Child kidna MUSCATINE, Iowa (AP)

kidnapping trial in the June pearance and death 7-month-old girl has been from Muscatine to Maquoket District Judge J.L. Burns o

the change in venue from I tine County to Jackson Coun rejected a defense request h survey potential jurors in Ja County to determine whether may have been influenced by icity surrounding the case. Leslie Ray Brockert, 28, is c

disappearance of Amber Hayes. Brockert was the boyfriend of the infant's and had been babysitting wh child disappeared on June 8 On June 12, the baby's di bered body was found about

with first-degree kidnapping

miles south of Muscatine Louisa County field. Earlier, the Muscatine attorney and defense lawye

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CO-OP

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assets. A hearing for relief from the stay is set for Sept. 9, after which a court will appoint a property man-

Protective Tenants Association Coordinator Nathan Novak credited the court proceedings for the delay, which has left the apartments unmanaged.

"It poit," said Deb Hoover, 22, a enar f Lakewood Hills Apart-That happens to property and the hard part is that tenants are caught in the mess. Things don't take place overnight because there's a period of transition and The 93-unit Lakewood Hills Apart ments, located at 209 Holiday Rd., obviously that creates problems," fell into disrepair after the property owner, Joan Munday, filed for

Lakewood Hills residents combankruptcy in federal district court plained about broken air condi-

July 26, effecting a freeze on her tioning, water outages and garbage pile-up. But they were divided in their response to the situation.

Angry residents of the ownerless roperty formed the Lakewood Tenants Association and circulated an unsigned pamphlet calling for a rent strike and a redress of

"Don't toss your rent payments in a slot when you have no idea who's collecting it!" the notice urged, further demanding a year-round local manager and pool repair before rent will be paid.

Other residents consulted the Prolocated in the Union, for an outline and at least one caller expressed

Lakewood apartment woes anger tenants

Novak said at least 10 Lakewood Hills residents had called Protective Tenant Association offices with questions and complaints about the disrepair of the complex.

"There have been problems throughout the summer that haven't been addressed," he said. "The apartment complex brags about the fact they have a pool and now it looks like a swamp. Some tenants feel they got the short end of the stick because they didn't get the things they bargained for."

Novak said some residents tective Tenants Association, inquired about terminating leases,

exasperation about living in an unmaintained complex.

"One person said, I gotta get out of this place. Tenants are starting to take over the place. People are beginning to riot over here," said

But one tenant called the problems "minimal" and used her financial shrewdness to capitalize on the

"It's not that bad. It's just the point of not having a pool that makes people mad," said Deb Hoover, adding she deposited her August and September rent checks

in the bank. "I'm not spending money," she else's problems."

said, smiling, "Mine's earning

Meanwhile, two Lakewood Hills tenants have put in long hours of unpaid work to make sure the property remains livable.

"On weekends we put in six to eight hours, and usually a couple hours after work on weekdays," said Lois Hoover, who performs lawnmowing and plumbing work with her husband Ray Hoover.

"We're trying to hold it together until we get a receiver," she said, "We're just trying to help the tenants out. I can't see them suffering because of somebody

Breathingnoweasier for hay fever victims

By Cigale Ahlquist The Daily Iowan

Breathe easy, hay fever sufferers. The worst of this year's ragweed

Although ragweed plants will continue pollinating until the first frost - usually in late October the highest concentrations of pollen are typically found around

According to pollen count figures tabulated by the UI College of Medicine, this year's peak came on Aug. 31, when the index was 938. Readings below 200 are considered within the comfort range. The discomfort zone is between 200 and 1000 and anything over 1000 can cause severe discomfort.

The index dropped to 808 last Friday and continued down to 505 by Tuesday.

Ragweed pollen and molds are counted from an air sample taken taken daily during August and September, the prime ragweed pollination period.

Although seasonal averages are unavailable, this year's ragweed pollen counts have not been at record levels.

The major factors contributing to the variance in the pollen count are the amount of ragweed pollen actually produced and the amount and frequency of rain, which washes away the airborne parti-

MUSCATINE, Iowa (AP) - A

kidnapping trial in the June disap-

pearance and death of a

7-month-old girl has been moved

District Judge J.L. Burns ordered

the change in venue from Muscatine County to Jackson County but

rejected a defense request he first

survey potential jurors in Jackson

County to determine whether they

may have been influenced by publ-

Leslie Ray Brockert, 28, is charged

with first-degree kidnapping in the

disappearance of Amber Marie

Hayes. Brockert was the live-in

boyfriend of the infant's mother

and had been babysitting when the

On June 12, the baby's dismem-

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"Ragweed is a deep-rooted plant and survived this year's drought well," Shiers said. "It got enough rain at some time this summer to help it grow, but the lack of rain lately doesn't clear the pollen from the air. We may have actually had more pollen in other years, but more frequent rains kept the air cleaner."

Those who do suffer from hay fever, a common term for allergic rhinitis, may experience congestion, itchy or watery eyes, sneezing and a runny nose.

Dr. R.C. Mitchell, staff physician at UI Student Health, says hay fever "mainly causes considerable discomfort, but is rarely more

threatening." The most common remedy is the use of over-the-counter oral decongestants and antihistamines. The problem can also be treated with prescription nasal sprays, according to Dr. Arthur Vegh, an allergy fellow in the UI Hospitals' Department of Internal Medicine.

Vegh added that methods of relief can include avoidance, such as staying indoors during peak pollen periods or using air conditioning or air filters, treating the symptoms with decongestants or antihistamines or using preventive measures such as allergy shots to decrease a person's sensitivity.

Vegh warned that these measures The effect of herbicides on the are not a cure and said some ragweed plants and competition medicines, such as over-thewith other plants for soil nutrients counter nasal sprays, can cause and water are other factors, greater problems if used for more according to Dale Shiers, Johnson than two or three days.

Wunder agreed because of public-

ity in the case, the trial would not

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der asked Burns to approve a

survey of Jackson County residents before approving a shift in the

While there may have been some

publicity about this matter in that

area (Jackson County), it would

not appear that it was of such a

prejudicial nature as to make it

impossible to select a fair and impartial jury," the judge ruled Tuesday in ordering the trial site

He said the evidence presented to

The trial is scheduled to begin on

Sept. 19, but Wunder said Wednes-

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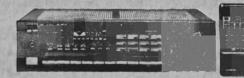
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UI junior Pat Corrigan chains his bicycle to a post outside of Hillcrest Residence Hall Wednesday afternoon despite the warning posted above him. Corrigan is a business major from Aurora, III.

Minister's wife killed

SHENANDOAH, Iowa (AP) - A the Iowa Division of Criminal Shenandoah home, died of multiple stab wounds, state investigators

said Wednesday.

The body of Cynthia Borton, 39, was discovered Tuesday afternoon by her husband after she failed to show up for work at a doughnut shop, authorities said. She was married to the Rev. Robert Borton of the Church of the Nazarene.

Gene Meyer, assistant director of

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minister's wife, whose body was Investigation, said an autopsy discovered in the kitchen of her Tuesday night by the state medical examiner's office determined the cause of death was multiple stab

He said authorities have yet to establish a motive for the slaying and that there had been no arrests in the investigation.

The investigation is being conducted by Shenandoah police and

Fish kill blamed on hog waste

DES MOINES (AP) - Contamination that killed thousands of fish along a nine-mile stretch of the North Skunk River in central Iowa has been blamed on a farmer who emptied waste from his hog pens into a ditch feeding into the river, state environmental officials said

The farmer, who was not identified, told investigators he cleaned out waste lagoons from his hog pens into a wagon but then emptied it into the ditch near Lynnville last Friday because mechanical problems prevented him from spreading the effluent over his fields, said Marion Conover, fisheries supervisor for the Iowa Department of Natural Resources.

Fish began dying Sunday just south of where Interstate 80 crosses the North Skunk in eastern Jasper County, with losses so far confined to an area of the river from seven miles north of Lynnville to two miles south, Conover

David Cole, Jasper County disaster services director, said farmers downstream of the contamination have been advised to keep livestock away from the river.

Biologists were conducting tests downstream on Wednesday to determine if there was a further

"It is fairly catastrophic in those nine miles," Conover said. "There are still thousands of dead fish to be seen, but as far as we know, the dying has stopped."

Conover said officials believed a

combination of low oxygen and high ammonia levels in the water killed the fish.

Investigators were trying to determine the extent of the pollution and whether there had been earlier incidents, said Jack Clemens, field supervisor for the department's **Environmental Protection Division** for an 18-county area of central Iowa. He said no citations have been issued yet.

Clemens said the contamination was more concentrated and dangerous than in a normal year because drought had reduced water levels and slowed the flow of the river. He said that any contaminants flowing into pools along the river, where fish congregat would stay longer.

Cole called the pollution "another example of midnight dumping."

That, to me, is more threatening than anything else going on in our environment," Cole said. "People can be damaged without their knowledge. . . . When people think they can save a buck by midnight dumping, they're going to wind up paying more in ecological damage.

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Registration for Dance Forum will be Saturday, September 10th from 10:00 a.m. to 12 noon in the Foyer of Halsey Gym. Phone registrations will be taken at 335-2228 Sept. 12 (Mon.) & 13 (Tues.) 1:00-3:00 p.m. Classes fill on a 1st come, 1st-served basis. Classes begin on Saturday September 17th and run thru Dec. 10th. No classes the Saturday following Thanksgiving, November 26th. For more information contact the Dance Dept. at 335-2228 or Carol Horwitz, Director at 338-1802.

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Student Ac spotlights

By Diana Wallace The Daily Iowan

Whether your interest lies traveling, medieval recreation playing the bagpipes, today's St dent Activities Fair can help y

The fair will consist of display discussions and demonstrations up by student organizations from sporting clubs to politic groups to the homecoming comm tee - in an effort to introdu themselves and recruit new me

"It's also an opportunity for s dents, especially freshmen, to involved, find something to interthem," said Christine Talbo executive of recognition for t Student Activities Board.

Held from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Main Lounge of the Union, the f will also include free pizza a popcorn, live music by members the UI Jazz Band and hou drawings for gift certificates a other prizes donated by lo businesses, according to F Director Shelley Govig.

Govig said all on-campus stud groups were invited to participa and those who registered "c involve themselves as much they would like."

Sarah Baker, president of Fencing Club, said her group bringing in equipment and post to help explain how their c

"We're using the fair as a chato communicate everything

Expo visitors showing area

AMANA, Iowa (AP) - The M quakie Indians, their teepees ar wickiup looking out of pl between displays of shiny trac and combines, are showing th sands of visitors to the World Expo they were the territory's Their display is primitive -

teepees and an oval hut calle wickiup held up by soft me saplings shed together — tiny cor bed with the hund of long-house villages that populated the east central sec of Iowa, said Priscilla Wanatee Mrs. Wanatee, 43, whose hust Don Wanatee is executive dire

of affairs for the tribe, said it only right for organizers to ir the Mesquakies to participat the four-day expo, which op-Wednesday "The Indians were the first farmers here. This whole area

to be Mesquakie territory. T are still some ancient Ingraves around the area," Wanatee said. On display are buffalo skins

other animal hides that adorr teepees. Visitors are served nfried bread and Indian tacos r from ground-up corn.

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First wave of hay shipments arrives locally, offers relief

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"There is hay piled at the railhead (in Idaho) which is not loaded yet." Murdock said Navy ROTC and Air Force personnel are to load more of the hay this weekend to ship to

"There wasn't room or available cars enough to complete the loading while our crew was out there,"

Idaho businesses and farm families provided equipment, food and lodging for the Iowans cutting hay on acres idled under a federal soil conservation program. The Burlington Northern railroad provided cars and free transportation of the hay from Idaho to Iowa.

Murdock said some of the farmers who went to Idaho or sent workers there to cut the hay would pick up coming east."

ings, but much of it will be distributed by the Iowa National Guard.

Some of the farmers live 40 miles or more from the railroad and the Guard's large trucks can make the trip more efficiently than farmers hauling several smaller loads, Murdock said.

Distribution of the hay will not begin until the first of next week because Guard forces are occupied with other chores over the weekend, Murdock said. Some of that work involves helping other Iowa farmers.

"They have been moving hay around Iowa all summer, ever since the drought became severe,' Murdock said.

The hay from Idaho will not completely replace that lost to the drought, Murdock said. But he added it will be a "beautiful start. It's a real shot in the arm."

It also means the hard-pressed farmers will have money to spend on something else. The hay was made available at no cost.

"They might be able to pay a little bit extra to buy the additional hay they will need," Murdock said. "There's been no cash crop this year because of the drought. They certainly don't need any extra bills to pay when they don't have an

The hay arrived quicker than Murdock had anticipated, even though it took a round-about route.

"The cars that are in Ottumwa are some that went through North Dakota and came to us through Wisconsin," he said. "They simply hooked it onto the first train

Drought blamed for lower profits

drought of 1988 could double seed-corn production costs for 1989, something that would significantly reduce earnings, Pioneer Hi-Bred International Inc.

The Des Moines-based company also announced it expects results for its just-concluded fiscal year will be below analysts' projec-tions and said profit could be lower than the \$53.9 million, or \$1.69 a share, reported in the previous year. Earnings for the fiscal year ended Aug. 31 are expected to be released next

An analyst said he was not worried about the projection for the fiscal year that ended Aug. 31, but that he was concerned about the outlook for the 1989

fiscal year. Analysts had been predicting earnings of \$1.80 to \$2 a share for the just-completed year. But Thomas Urban, the presi-

dent of Pioneer Hi-Bred, released a statement Tuesday saying a combination of factors in the fourth quarter would keep earnings below those estimates and that increased production costs related to the drought would affect results in the 1989 fiscal

Urban said results from international operations were better than a year ago but fell short of earlier expectations, in part because of the dollar's rise against other currencies.

The company also expects earnings to be reduced by about 30 cents a share from the sale in

of its Norand Corp. subsidiary to PAR Technology Corp. of New Hartford, N.Y., said spokesman

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Ansorge said the company had reserved \$24 million for the loss on the sale of assets. Pioneer Hi-Bred is retaining Norand's computerized data collection systems and hand-held radio termi-

Ansorge also said the drought is expected to cut the fall harvest in about half for Pioneer Hi-Bred and other seed-corn companies, something that will cause production costs to "about double."

Urban said the company will produce seed in Southern states and in Latin America this winter, something which is an "expensive proposition, but we feel we need to take unusual action to meet our customers' needs for 1989 planting."

Ansorge said that if farmers increase corn plantings next spring to 75 million acres from 67 million, as many experts predict, "we'll have a kind of a squeeze to get all the corn we have in the right places."

George Dahlman, an analyst who follows Pioneer Hi-Bred for the securities firm of Piper Jaffray & Hopwood of Minneapolis, said he is now reviewing earlier estimates that the company would earn \$3 a share in its 1989 fiscal

"I think the drought will affect their earnings significantly more than they thought it would,"

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Student Activities Fair spotlights involvement

By Diana Wallace The Daily Iowan

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Whether your interest lies in traveling, medieval recreation or playing the bagpipes, today's Student Activities Fair can help you a booth display that will give out find your niche.

The fair will consist of displays, discussions and demonstrations set up by student organizations from sporting clubs to political groups to the homecoming committee - in an effort to introduce themselves and recruit new mem-

"It's also an opportunity for students, especially freshmen, to get involved, find something to interest them," said Christine Talbott, executive of recognition for the Student Activities Board.

Held from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Union, the fair will also include free pizza and popcorn, live music by members of the UI Jazz Band and hourly drawings for gift certificates and other prizes donated by local businesses, according to Fair Director Shelley Govig.

Govig said all on-campus student groups were invited to participate, and those who registered "can involve themselves as much as they would like.'

Sarah Baker, president of the Fencing Club, said her group is bringing in equipment and posters to help explain how their club

have to offer," Baker said. "And hopefully (new members) will come in and we'll have a bigger club and more people to fence.

Joyce Stanton, minister for the Baptist Student Union, has set up sign-up cards and "talk to students participate in a Christian group, and just let them know we're out here for them.'

And other groups, such as the Scottish Highlanders and the Society for Creative Anachronism, are taking this opportunity even further by putting on demonstrations of their activities.

The Society for Creative Anachronism, according to member Nigel Ray, is a "medieval recreation society" involving all aspects of the time period, from making clothes and preparing feasts to music, dancing and fighting.

"We've got a display board, videotape, examples of crafts and people in their garb. Then in the afternoon, we'll have a fighting demonstration," Ray said.

Ray added that, though recruit-

ment is an important part of the fair, another main function is simply to give the public awareness of the society.

"It's another chance for us to get together and show off what we can do." he said.

"We want to help all students get involved," said Govig, "and it's easier for them to see what's "We're using the fair as a chance available if they're all in one

to communicate everything we **Expo visitors see exhibits** showing area's first farmers

AMANA, Iowa (AP) - The Mesquakie Indians, their teepees and a wickiup looking out of place between displays of shiny tractors and combines, are showing thousands of visitors to the World Ag Expo they were the territory's first

Their display is primitive — two teepees and an oval hut called a wickiup held up by soft maple saplings shed together — and tiny core ed with the hundreds of long-house villages that once populated the east central section of Iowa, said Priscilla Wanatee.

Mrs. Wanatee, 43, whose husband Don Wanatee is executive director of affairs for the tribe, said it was only right for organizers to invite the Mesquakies to participate in the four-day expo, which opened Wednesday

"The Indians were the first real farmers here. This whole area used to be Mesquakie territory. There are still some ancient Indian graves around the area," Mrs.

Wanatee said. On display are buffalo skins and other animal hides that adorn the teepees. Visitors are served native fried bread and Indian tacos made from ground-up corn.

"I always feel strange when I'm out of the settlement," Mrs. Wanatee said as small groups of people peered inside teepees before moving on to the hundreds of agricultural displays on the exposition's grounds.

Mrs. Wanatee, a fourth-grade teacher at the Sac and Fox settlement school, said it is a fitting contrast that the Indian camp is sandwiched between the two huge farm implement makers.

"Those machines, that whole way of farming, are used to grow and harvest as much corn as possible and then sell it. We don't grow corn to make money.

"We do it to survive. Agriculture is how we survived. It is keeping our culture alive," said Mrs. Wanatee. She and about 1,000 other Indians live on the Mesquakie settlement in Tama County directly west of the Amana Colonies

Prior to the 1800s, the Mesquakies farmed and hunted along the Iowa River before German immigrants began settling the area.

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Cosmonaut blamed for capsule's problems

MOSCOW - The commander of a Soviet space capsule stranded in space for a day may have worsened equipment problems by not taking manual control, the government newspaper suggested Wednesday after the Soyuz TM-5 landed safely.

The government daily Izvestia said reporters questioned deputy flight chief Viktor Blagov of the Soviet space program, on whether the commander, Vladimir Lyakhov, made mistakes Tuesday during attempts to fire braking rockets aboard his Soyuz TM-5

The tiny capsule parachuted to a landing at 4:50 a.m. Wednesday, Moscow time, 100 miles southeast of Dzhezkazgan in the Kazakhstan republic of Soviet Central Asia.

Despite a problem with the guidance system, the spacecraft landed within only a few dozen miles of the intended target and only 24 hours late, Izvestia reported.

An American expert on Soviet space flight said the two cosmonauts might have burned to death if the unexpected shutdown of their rocket engine had come only a minute later.

"They were seconds away from death," James Oberg, a space engineer and author of several books on the Soviet space program, said from Johnson Space Center in Houston. "The cutoff of that burn (rocket firing) was lucky for them."

Soviet delegation crosses Bering Strait

NOME, Alaska — The first official delegation of Soviets to cross the Bering Strait since it was closed 40 years ago arrived Wednesday in this historic gold-mining town, seeking to improve contacts between the superpowers' most remote regions.

Crowds braved rain and a 42-degree temperature to cheer the Soviets' arrival aboard the Dmitri Laptev, a hydrological research vessel. Several Eskimos in the group hugged and talked in their native language, greeting relatives and friends they had not seen

Gov. Steve Cowper had invited the Soviets in July to make the return visit. The group will be in the state through Friday.

Members of the group said they hope to improve tourist, economic, scientific and cultural ties between the two sides of the Bering Strait. They said theirs was mainly a good-will visit, not one that would seek official agreements.

Senate ratifies major nuclear accident pacts

WASHINGTON - The Senate voted 97-0 Wednesday to ratify two international conventions on handling of major nuclear

The accords, negotiated under auspices of the Vienna-based International Atomic Energy Agency, were largely prompted by the April 1986 Chernobyl disaster in the Soviet Union.

For several days following that reactor explosion, Soviet authorities delayed releasing information to the outside world until large amounts of airborne radioactivity were detected in Sweden. Representatives of more than 60 countries met in the summer of

1986 to negotiate the two pacts: the Convention on Early Notification of a Nuclear Accident and the Convention on Assistance in the Case of a Nuclear Accident or Radiological

The notification convention has been signed by 72 countries, while the assistance convention has 70 signatories.

Under the early notification convention, each signatory nation pledges to promptly inform other affected countries and the atomic energy agency in case of a nuclear accident that is likely to result in the spread of radioactivity beyond its borders.

Homeless woman shoots husband for vodka

PITTSBURGH - A homeless woman shot and killed her husband as they sat under a Monongahela River bridge because the man refused to share a bottle of vodka with her, authorities

Kathleen T'Souvas, 35, was being held Wednesday without bond in the Allegheny County Jail on charges she shot her husband, Robert T'Souvas, 39, once in the head during a dispute Saturday.

Authorities said the couple, married about nine years, apparently had traveled around the country in their van, which they had parked near Three Rivers Stadium or at area service stations for more than a year.

Drug maker announces pregnancy warning

NEWARK, N.J. — The maker of the anti-acne medicine Accutane announced a federally sanctioned program Wednesday aimed at preventing the drug's use during pregnancy, a practice that studies show can cause birth defects.

The drug, sold by Hoffmann-La Roche Inc. since 1982, has been identified by the company as a factor in at least 70 cases of birth defects. And U.S. Food and Drug Administration spokeswoman Faye Peterson said incidents of deformities caused by the drug "are notoriously underreported."

Donald Hollander, president of the the Nutley-based company's Roche Dermatologics division, said the manufacturer will begin requiring physicians prescribing Accutane to obtain a signature on a patient consent form advising of the drug's risks.

SEC files charges against Wall Street firm

WASHINGTON - The Securities and Exchange Commission said Wednesday it had filed insider trading charges against Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc., a Wall Street securities firm, and Michael Milken, the head of its junk bond trading unit.

The agency said it had filed a complaint in U.S. District Court in New York City alleging "fraudulent conduct involving insider trading, stock manipulation, fraud on Drexel's own clients, failure to disclose beneficial ownership of securities and numerous other violations.'

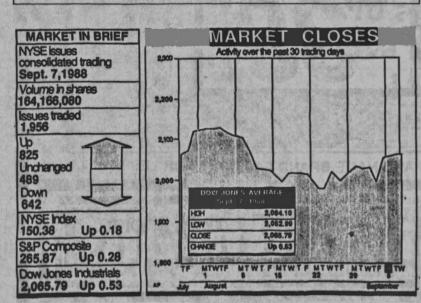
Insider trading involves the use of non-public information for one's benefit in the financial markets.

Gary Lynch, the SEC's director of enforcement, said in a telephone interview that the allegations involve 18 series of transactions, including 16 involving former stock speculator Ivan

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I wonder how many Americans remember today is Pearl Harbor

Vice President George Bush speaking before 6,000 American Legionaires meeting Louisville, Kentucky, Wednesday. See story, page 1A.



Nation/World

Firefighters battle wind-blown blazes

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COOKE CITY, Mont. (AP) - Firefighters set backfires on the edges of two small tourist communities Wednesday in a so-far successful effort to protect the towns from a huge wind-blown forest fire making its way out of Yellowstone National Park.

Gusty wind fanned backfires lighted along a hillside north of Silver Gate and nearby Cooke City, creating a charred buffer zone in advance of the main body of the 119,000-acre Storm Creek-Hellroaring fire.

Flames from the backfire roared past Silver Gate late Tuesday night, coming within 200 yards of buildings clustered along the community's main street before continuing east past Cooke City on

"Now, with the fuels burned out,

at least on this side of the valley, there won't be anything left to burn," said Bill Stalker, fire information officer. However, fire officials remained

concerned that winds could shift and drive the main portion of the fire into dry, unburned timber

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Survival of the towns was a matter of luck. Driven by wind with gusts up to 25 mph, flames from the backfire jumped a line at just the right spot and traveled down the north side of the canyon rather than through Silver Gate and Cooke City.

Asked how close the backfire came to structures at Silver Gate on Tuesday night, fire information officer Dave McMorran replied: "Zero. It's right up behind the

Stalker said, "The blackened areas on the north sides of both Silver Gate and Cooke City should significantly reduce the danger of fire slopping over" from the main blaze, which was still about a mile from Silver Gate.

Evacuated residents may complain about the ugly scene of blackened timber marking the flames' passage, but it would have burned anyway, he said. Had the main fire been allowed to sweep into Silver Gate unchecked, "that would have eaten the whole town in 15 to 20 minutes," Stalker said.

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Firefighters in Cooke City, Mont., get ready to wet down one of h buildings threatened by wildfires raging near the town Wednesday

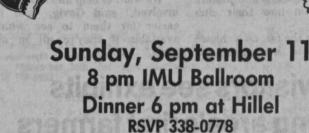
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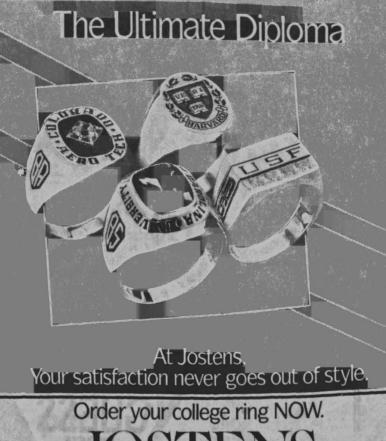
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House begins fight on drugs

House began Congress' latest assault on illegal narcotics Wednesday, taking up a 375-page bill that would spend \$2 billion for every conceivable method of fighting drug abuse.

The House will likely labor through next week on the work product of 11 committees, which might undergo major surgery from more on three dozen amend-ments me proposed changes will provid the most controversial moments of debate.

After a day devoted to debate and explanations of the bill's provisions, the House postponed votes on amendments until Thursday.

Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, has labeled the bill "bipartisan," a strategy that will allow incum-

bents of both parties to claim credit for the politically popular legislation during their re-election cam-

But the tactic also guarantees votes on Republican-inspired amendments that would allow the death penalty for drug-related killings, deny federal benefits to convicted drug users and admit some illegally seized evidence in

The House took up the bill on Congress' first day back from a month-long recess.

Other issues that lawmakers must settle before they quit next month to campaign for re-election are spending levels for the Star Wars anti-missile program, arms control issues, a major overhaul of the welfare system, competing propo-

Nicaragua's Contra rebels.

Democrats may push for votes on their legislation to increase the minimum wage from \$3.35 per hour to \$4.55 an hour over a three-year period, an increase opposed by President Reagan.

It was just two years ago that Congress passed its last comprehensive anti-drug bill, but lawmakers from both parties now agree it failed to stem the tide.

"I hope it does," Wright said when asked whether this measure will have greater success.

The bill would increase spending for federal and state lawenforcement agencies to intercept illegal drugs on land, in the air and on the seas.



Jim Wright

waiting period for purchasing a handgun, a provision that makes the legislation the latest lightning It would establish a seven-day rod for the gun-control debate.

U.S.: Nicaragua won't accept new diplomats

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department criticized Nicaragua on Wednesday for refusing to allow the United States to replace eight diplomats whom the Sandinista government expelled two months ago. In addition, department spokesman Charles Redman said Nicaragua is not issuing visas to U.S. diplomats assigned to replace envoys being routinely reassigned or to personnel seeking to visit the embassy on official business

The Sandinistas appear to be engaged in an effort "to obstruct the normal functioning of our diplomatic mission," Redman said, adding that the policy contradicts Nicaragua's stated wish to improve relations with the United States.

The personnel shortage in Managua prevents the embassy from providing normal economic and political reporting and precludes normal consular services, he said.

On July 11, Nicaragua expelled Ambassador Richard Melton and seven

other diplomats, charging they were attempting to destabilize Nicar-

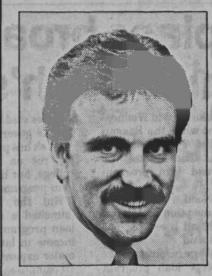
In response, the United States expelled Nicaraguan Ambassador Carlos Tunnermann and seven of his colleagues. Tunnermann had served both as ambassador to the United States and to the Organization of American States.

The Nicaraguan government said the expulsion of Tunnermann was illegal because envoys assigned to international bodies such as the OAS cannot be targets of retaliation in bilateral political disputes.

U.S. diplomats in Managua have been told that the visas sought by the United States will be approved if Tunnermann is allowed to return to his post in Washington.

Meanwhile, Redman said, the United States will not allow the Nicaraguan government to replace the expelled envoys so long as the Sandinistas continue to refuse visas for U.S. diplomats.

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Hamadi 'gloated' in hijacking

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) - Mohammed Ali Hamadi proudly brandished a gun and doated after a U.S. Navy diver was killed during the 1985 TWA hijacking, an American witness testified Wednesday.

Peter Hill told the court the plane's hostages were beaten and robbed by the hijackers, who said they belonged to Hezbollah, a radical Lebanese Shiite Moslem group backed by Iran.

Hill, 60, was one of 39 Americans held hostage for 17 days aboard the TWA jetliner after it was seized on a flight from Athens to Rome and diverted to Beirut in June 1985.

Hamadi, a Lebanese Shiite Moslem, is accused of air piracy and murder in the hijacking. He faces life imprisonment if con-

Hamadi has admitted in court that he was one of the hijackers, but denies killing Robert Stethem, the Navy diver. Hamadi has testified that one of his accomplices killed Stethem and that he tried to dissuade him from shooting the

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But Hill said he did not know who killed Stethem and that the only time he saw Hamadi with the gun in his hand was during the conversation with Hill and Traugott.

Traugott is to testify in November. Hill, the first American to testify in Hamadi's trial, also said several assengers were badly beaten by the hijackers, including Stethem.

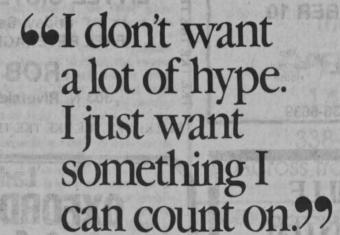
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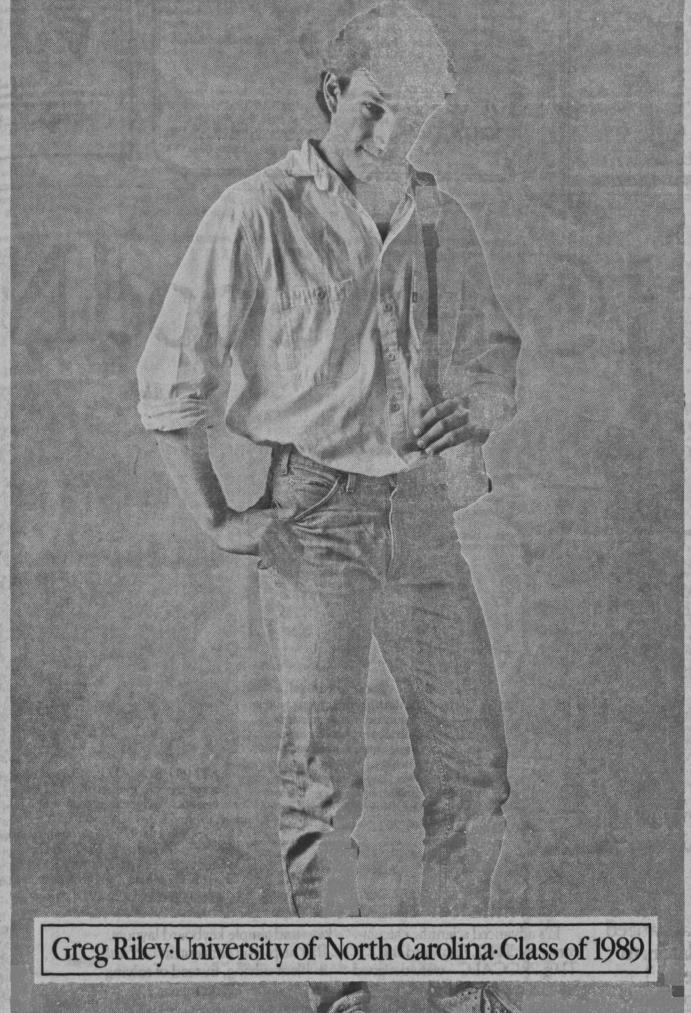
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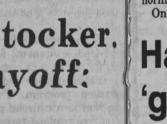


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Dukakis plans broad college loans, slams Bush's record

day that George Bush stood silent while the Reagan administration tried "to slam the door of college opportunity" for young people. The Democratic nominee proposed his own broad loan program aimed at middle-class students.

"Where was George?" Dukakis said, renewing the Democrats' cry at the national convention in Atlanta in July. "George was right there, all the time, not doing and not saying a thing," he said.

Dukakis, in a speech at Kean College in Union, N.J., outlined his proposal for a college loan program aimed at making a higher education more affordable for the children of middle-income families.

The program would provide federal guarantees to back bank loans to college students in return for the students' agreement to repay the loan with payment withheld automatically from their future earnings.

As described by his advisers, students would agree to repayment plans based on a percentage of their earnings - with payments extending for the rest of their working lives. The percentage of income withheld would depend on how much money was borrowed, said Larry Summers, a Harvard economist and adviser to Dukakis.

federal government.

Bush has proposed allowing parents to earn interest tax-free on U.S. savings bonds to help pay for college, but he has not suggested any overhaul of the

But the Reagan administration has already launched a small, experimental income-contingent loan program, with repayments pegged to students' income in later life. Congress balked last year at a major expansion of the program, now being tried at 10 campuses.

Loye Miller, a spokesman for Secretary of Education William Bennett, said the Dukakis proposal "sounds like they're stealing our idea."

Later Bennett issued a statement saying, "Somebody already laid this egg. We have not seen all the details, but the Dukakis proposal looks suspiciously like the old Yale University plan that proved unworkable a decade ago."

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The plan, according to Miller, failed because students who anticipated high incomes did not want to end up subsidizing the loans of their lower-income

Bentsen qualifies wartime views

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) -Lloyd Bentsen says he's "older and wiser" than when, as a 29-year-old congressman, he urged President Truman to tell North Korean leaders to withdraw invasion forces from South Korea or "we drop the bomb."

Bentsen, now 67, a U.S. senator and the Democratic vicepresidential nominee, said Tuesday he wouldn't take such a stance now if faced with a similar

Truman at first denied even considering such an option, but in November 1950 he said use of atomic weapons was being con-

North Korean troops invaded South Korea on June 25, 1950. As the allied military position deteriorated, Bentsen took the floor of the House on July 12.

"What I called for was giving them seven days notice to with-

use that time to evacuate their principal cities or we drop the bomb." Bentsen said in an interview on Tuesday. "That's what I

The Congressional Record reflects similar language.

"We are fighting this battle with one hand tied behind us. Let us use everything we can to end this war now," Bentsen said in 1950. "There are those who will recoil in horror and condemn such action ... My suggestion may result in my being labeled an alarmist or an extremist, but if it should result in an earlier end to this warfare and the saving of American lives, as I believe it

Asked if he would take the same position again in the same circumstances - knowing what he knows now - Bentsen said he would not.

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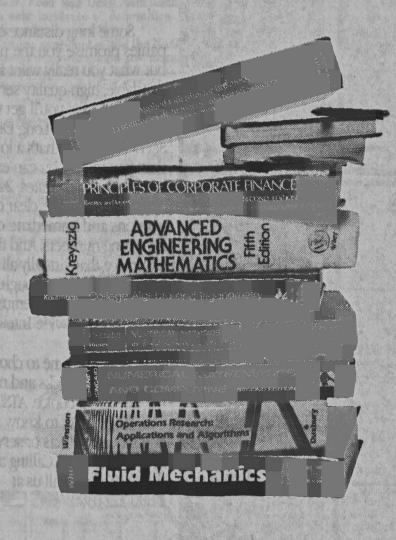
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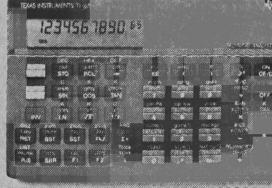
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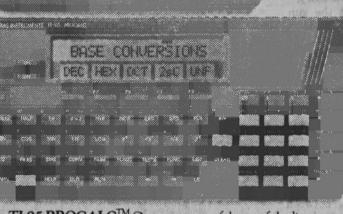
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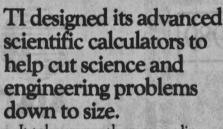


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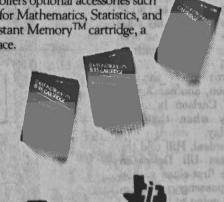
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pretty good" - and you think you're pretty good. That's the key to it - to go someplace where you can develop on your own and not be constantly comparing yourself to Robin and Letterman.

Building up the confidence of being a big fish in a little pond. Yeah, there's nothing wrong with

You have a very broad appeal from Iowa City to Vegas. Do you change your material or your show

for different audiences? Everybody has access to the same ideas and information - everyone has cable and CNN. So it's mostly how you choose your material. For example, I know a lot of comics in New York, and when they go to Des Moines, they do their New York act and people in Iowa will

laugh, but they don't relate to it. In Vegas you're playing to a 40- to 50-year-old crowd, and here it'll be

mostly college students. Colleges are fun because the audiences are brighter and more idealistic. It's fun to make obscure

concepts - things the kids are studying in school. But college students don't have a lot of life experience - Vegas and those places are fun because the audience has all the life experience, and they'll probably laugh more about sex and things like trying to get a car loan. But they aren't going to relate to anything you say about Utopian novels.

Your biography says you spend a

lot of time writing (Laughing) Where do they get that shit? No, the only time I write is when I have to put together a set for the "Tonight Show," which is every Monday. I just sit down and go through the papers and take notes. But I'm not one of these people who has a joke file or saves jokes or any of that crap.

This "Tonight Show" job has been pretty big step in the past year.

It seems that you're being groomed

as Johnny's heir. Well, they always say that about anybody who comes on and gets the job. It's the sort of thing that if you get it, great — if you don't get it, fine. I like doing the show once a week and on Johnny's vacation. It's enough so that people see you without getting sick of you.

The talk show itself in the past couple years with Letterman has had a resurgence.

Well, it's economics - they're very cheap shows to do, so you see more shows like "Later with Bob Cos-

Do you have any special approach to questioning guests?

No, I just talk to them as if they were regular people. I myself don't have any particular interest in show business or show business people, so I think the questions I ask are questions the average person would ask. I've been on the road for 15 years, and I like to talk to people - the fact that they're celebrities or something doesn't really make much difference. It's a matter of whether you like people or not. A lot of people don't which is okay, but it's not good if you're a talk show host.

Do you worry that when you become successful people are laughing just because you are successful and whatever you say must be

(Laughing) That's not the worst problem in the world! There's a ring of truth to that, but being well-known only gives you the first 10 minutes free. When you're not well-known, you say "ladies and gentlemen, the Tom Jones show and now comedian Jay Leno!" and there's this collective "tsk" - like

you're stealing Tom's time. You don't personally attack people

Murphy.

It comes down to your background. If you're the type of comic who comes from a broken home with alcoholic parents, then obviously you're going to be a bit more angry. But if I try to do that, it doesn't ring true. I don't like racist jokes, but rather jokes that include everybody and tend to make fun of the system rather than the individual. You try to make a conscious effort not to alienate people in the audience. Of course, I get plenty of assholes in the audience too - it's fun to go after them and just hammer on 'em. That's okay!

They stuck their necks out. Right - I don't think I do a namby-pamby show - it's not Walt Disney, but you don't have to make fun of what a person is. Other people do it, and that's fine it just doesn't work for me.

It comes from you personally. Yeah, what I do on stage tends to be a personification of what I do in real life. That's what makes it work — people sense that what you're saying has a ring of truth to

Do you think that's true of other

Well, I think it's true - without naming any names. It's like workng dirty - I don't get offended by dirty comics but I tend to get bored if the material isn't funny. You know in comedy all rules are void if the joke's real funny. But I get annoyed when I see these guys come out and go "hey where you from? Eat shit! Whoooo!" The audience will laugh because Whoo, he said 'shit' on the microphone!" - but it's not a joke. When I say I get annoyed with comics who work dirty, it's usually because they don't have anything

You perform a lot - how do you do it when you don't feel like going out and being funny 200 nights a year? Well, this is not the toughest job in

the world — when you hear people laughing - even if you're depressed or tired - it tends to bring you around. When you walk out and see a guy in the front row sitting there and you say something and he laughs it makes you laugh - at least it makes you smile. Plus, I like doing stand-up - I really enjoy it. I'm not doing this to become some kind of goofy actor or get in a sitcom - this is what I like to do. It's really the most fun I have in the entire day. It's fun when you think of a joke and you say "oh I can't wait to tell this tonight and see what kind of reaction it gets." It's worth doing a

to get to that one new joke. (Leno will be appearing in Hancher Auditorium at 8 p.m.).

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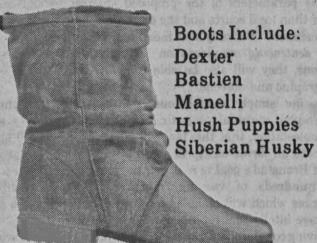
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Teacher troubles

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No matter how much an instructor knows about economics or chemistry, it won't do a student any good if that knowledge cannot be communicated clearly.

That this very important concept has been overlooked by those in charge of selecting and hiring instructors at the UI is reprehensible. At an English-speaking university, one would expect to find instructors capable of speaking English. But many students at the UI are finding themselves faced with an instructor incapable of clearly speaking and comprehending the English language.

Simply put, when instructors can't effectively communicate, they certainly can't teach.

But since the university seems reluctant to make "command of the English language" a requisite for its instructors, some alternative solutions to this frustrating language barrier must

Instructors could have the lecture or an outline of the lecture typed up and distributed before class to facilitate comprehension of difficult words.

This solution, though time-consuming for the instructor, is more feasible than putting 25 to 200 students through the rigorous process of changing sections or dropping the class entirely. The student shouldn't have to correct this problem, since they obviously have little or no control in the selection of their instructors when they register.

No one is suggesting that these instructors should be fired, but who does this university cater to anyway? Where is it written that an institution of higher learning can ignore the basic necessity of supplying its students with comprehensible instructors?

The UI should not bequeath its reputation as a quality institution by employing ineffective, if otherwise qualified, instructors. The cost is just too high.

Sara Langenberg **Editorial Writer**

Accents and issues

Suddenly, the hottest thing in political circles these days is Spanish. Not Iberian fashion or Spanish rice, but the language, Español. Every politician worth his salt is picking it up in an effort to win the Hispanic vote in November. Apparently, recent Census Bureau figures showing that the 19.4 million Americans of Hispanic background account for 8.1 percent of the nation's population have made politicians realize they can afford to purchase a phrase book or two.

The overtures to Hispanic Americans go beyond language, too. The selection of Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, a popular figure among Mexican-Americans, to be the Democratic vicepresidential nominee clearly indicates a desire to attract large numbers of Hispanic voters. Similarly, President Ronald Reagan's recent decision to nominate Lauro Cavazos as the Secretary of Education was as much a political decision as

But the courting of the Hispanic vote should also involve issues. And in this respect Bush could be in trouble. After all, he is a man who loyally served in an administration which carried out policies openly hostile to the interests of Latinos. In Nicaragua, the Reagan administration has relentlessly pursued an illegal war against a legitimately elected government, albeit one with drawbacks. In Honduras, the overwhelming American military presence has gradually undermined democratic government. Elsewhere in Central and South America, U.S. policy has had a striking resemblance to the "Big Stick" diplomacy first annunciated by Theodore Roosevelt early this century.

As the candidates head down the final stretch, the focus should be on their records rather than on their ability to adopt an accent. If this happens, the growing pool of Hispanic voters will have every reason the look at George Bush and say "Adios, amigo."

Dan McMillan **Editorial Writer**

Opening the door

Allowing individual communities to set their own standards and laws concerning pornography and obscenity is a goal Gov. Terry Branstad is attempting to accomplish in the coming months. Branstad, voicing concerns that state laws aren't effective in stopping lurid and obscene material from circulating and falling into the hands of children, will recommend to the state legislature that local laws be accepted in lieu of current state legislation.

Branstad's plan makes some sense in that communities may wish to impose stiffer sanctions and punishments for those illegally selling, distributing or making pornographic material. But the parameters of the proposed changes extend much further than local courts and the discretion they enjoy in areas of punishment. Not only will individual communities be able to set sentencing standards on pornography and obscenity violations, they will also be able to define what is and isn't pornographic and obscene.

It is not simply the obvious and generally condemned pornographic material consisting of bondage, bestiality and child molestation, that this law will effect. This law will open for debate all forms of expression, not just the typical porno flick. If Branstad's goal is realized, the state of Iowa will soon have hundreds of varying, and most probably stifling ordinances which will make easier the task of censorship and encourage intellectual repression.

By giving communities the unrestricted privilege of reviewing, revising and condemning material that has never before been deemed as pornographic, the state is encouraging the censorship of quality material - books, films and art - by groups who wish to sanitize and purify all forms of expression. John Golden

Editorial Page Editor

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Where have all the good lies gone WASHINGTON, D.C.(AP)-

lot of things are sliding downhill these days and getting worse and sooner or later some one always notices and comments on it in the paper. Things like the growing trade deficit, military boondoggles, the general misery of the people. But I have seen nothing at all reported about the dismal and declining condition of the American political lie. So to fulfill my public duty in this election year, I'm going to say a word about

As everyone knows, the grand tradition of politicians telling impossible lies to the voters goes back to the earliest days of our republic and is as hallowed a tradition as we possess. "A chicken in every pot" used to be considered an astute political statement. forget exactly who said it, but it was considered a real bellringer of a political promise back then. Most people knew, of course, that there wouldn't be a real chicken in every pot, but people liked the sound of the phrase and it turned out the

But today the sad and failing condition of the modern political stretcher has without question become a sorry event in our lives. And the fault rests entirely with the individuals we nominate.

Dukakis has no ability at all along this line, and doesn't pretend to. His speeches are dull and full of facts and almost grindingly literal. The Dukakis strategy is clearly to stick to the known facts whenever possible and appeal to the so-called 'realists" in our midst. Dukakis is

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Mike Lankford

while I can appreciate the strategy behind it, he still makes dull speeches. If you want things run precisely and in great detail, then Dukakis is your man.

Then on the other side we have George Bush, a mild mannered man who is trying to fill big shoes. George's problem is Reagan. Reagan could tell such tall stretchers that it is generally conceded he could talk the bark off a tree. I say this even though he never talked the bark off my tree. My tree has been wondering who Ronald Reagan is for the last seven years. But everyone else seems to think Reagan was good and that's a problem

George is an older politician and comes to us from a tradition that insists upon The Big Statement. George badly wants to tell a giant whopper and have everyone believe him. The problem is, the man simply has no ability along this line but insists upon trying any-

George got all pumped up and excited at the Republican convention and found himself promising "30 million new jobs in the next four years." Regardless of how ridiculous this statement is from a practical point of view (and apparently it's utterly stupid) it is both preposterous and dull as far as going for the business vote and convincing exaggerations go. day for this bad habit when he Thursday on the Viewpoints page

im Reid of the CBS comedy "Frank's Place" recently met

with some powerful television network executives to propose

the story of Kojo Odo, a man who has adopted and reared 36 children over the last 15 years, to be made into a TV movie of

Little wonder, Odo is what the Hollywood folks should call a

mah-velously heart-warming story. Unmarried, Odo raised his kids

alone, without help from welfare or any other government handouts.

Yet five of them have gone on to college and Odo recently adopted six

more, Reid announced, bringing the current number of youngsters

"If this does not shatter the ugly myth of an uncaring black man,

Yes, Odo is black. But this story could inspire millions, regardless of

Nevertheless, after Reid completed his presentation, the young studio

Wait, I've got it. We'll make Kojo an unwed teen-age mother, change

That's what's wrong with television today. In spite of the successes of

positive image-makers like Bill Cosby and Oprah Winfrey, TV persists

in compressing the broad diversity of black life in America into

caricatures: buffoons, criminals, hustlers, sexpots and deadbeats,

mainly because too much TV is produced by young whiz kids who were

born and reared with television and programmed with its lopsided

of the world has been distorted by statistics, demographics and Nielsen

"It's not racism," says Reid. "It's not personal. It's just that their view

How refreshing it would be to see a show about real-life rags-to-riches

Like most other black people in real life I know, Tim and Daphne were

born poor but escaped the ghetto, thanks to positive mental attitudes

instilled by elders - poor but proud parents in Daphne's case, a

Tim Reid, a Chicago comedian who became famous on TV as Venus

Flytrap on "WKRP in Cincinnati," was the first in his family to

graduate from college. His wife, who grew up in New York City public

"The president of the university refused to speak to me as he placed the crown on my head," she recalls. "And the university refused to put

my picture in the yearbook that year. But I made the cover of "Jet"

housing, was Northwestern College's first black homecoming queen.

stories like, say, Tim Reid or Daphne Maxwell Reid, his wife and co-star

her name to Sabrina Jones and turn the kids into a gang of rock cocain.e

executives looked puzzled. "Where's the story?" one asked.

ratings. The big lie has become their reality."

no-nonsense grandmother in Tim's.

dealers. Think we can get Whitney Houston to play the lead?

TV continues to stereotype blacks

George Bush doesn't know how to tell a convincing lie. And when he tells the truth it's not interesting. Even his wife talks while he gives a speech.

George was trying his damnedest to inspire the voters in the old traditional fashion, and failed miserably. The man has no finesse, no jazz in his bones, no cachet at all. He's the kind of guy who tries to catch the ball and gets hit in the

Telling a worthwhile lie and having people believe it, draws upon the same kind of personal refinements as does quality cussing and storytelling. I grew up listening to an uncle, who everyone called Uncle Junior, tell lies costantly and with complete conviction. He'd walk in the house and say that he just saw an airplane land on the next street over and then wait until everyone had run out to see it and then returned before cracking up and howling out loud. As you can tell, the man was a real hoot. But there was a lot of life in Uncle Junior. He was also a practical joker who's specialty was dropping tiny firecrackers at unexpected moments. He was paid back one

Clarence Page

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Today, more than half of the nation's newspapers still have no minority

Appropriately, I heard the Reid's recount these stories at the 13th

annual convention of the National Association of Black Journalists in

ghts march the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. led on Washin

When King marched, there were not enough black journalists working

in white-owned media to have held a convention in a telephone booth,

This year, about 1,400 convened, and there are many more where they

The standing ovation the Reids received put aside any doubts some

delegates had expressed about having a couple of show-biz folks

address working journalists. Small wonder. When it comes to accen-

tuating the negative, the major news and entertainment media suffer

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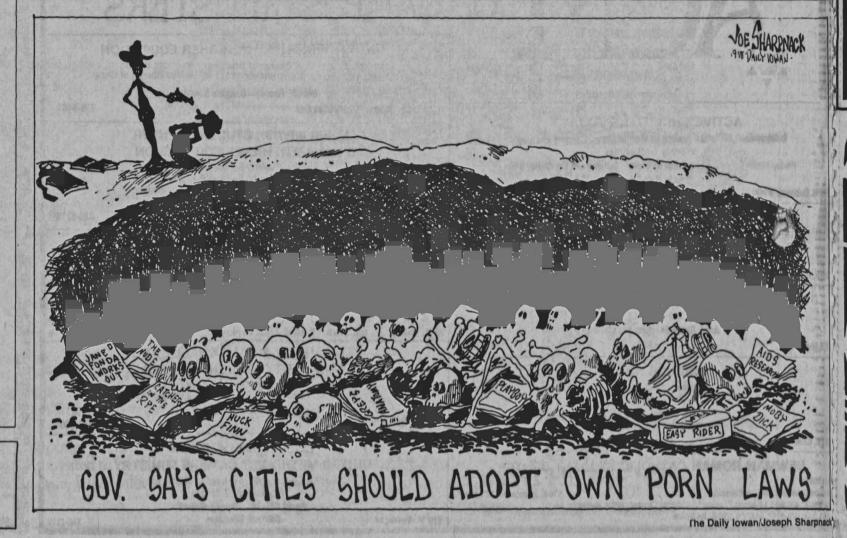
St. Louis on the day before the 25th anniversary of the historic civil

journalists. None. "The news media must publish newspapers and produce programs that recognize the existence and activities of the Negro, both as a Negro and part of the community," the Kerner report said

The Reids have tried to do that with "Frank's Place," a comedy show that won three Emmy awards after its first season but did not receive very successful ratings. CBS spokesmen say it will return this season. But its continuation depends on the kindness of strangers out here in the real world.

If you think this type of programming should survive, you should sho it. Drop a note to the news or entertainment division of the appropriate network to let them know when they depart too far from reality. Talk back to your media. We don't hear often enough from real people.

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voiced confidence the talks would

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Both allies benefit from the pres-

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territory, spokesman Charles Red-man said. He said the talks with

the Philippines would be reopened on a "mutually convenient date"

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Iranian official: **Cabinet** divided

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran's prime minister withdrew his resignation under orders from Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, Iran's official media reported Wednesday, but he hinted at wide splits in Tehran's leadership.
The Islamic Republic News

Agency, monitored in Nicosia, said premier Hussein Musavi told Khomeini in a letter Tuesday night that he agreed to retract his resignation "out of concern for Islam and the revolution and the interests of the country."

Musavi later chaired a meeting of his 21-member Cabinet and said Khomeini's "instruction" was a "divine gift," Tehran Radio reported.

But in a rare admission by an Iranian leader, he was quoted as citing "difficulties in the decisionmaking process in the executive" that he hoped Khomeini's action would eliminate.

He did not elaborate. But it appeared to be a sideswipe at President Ali Khamenei, one of his political rivals, underlining the divisions that have beset the Tehran hierarchy for some time.

Khomeini's intervention after Musavi submitted his resignation Monday may have defused the political crisis for now.

But the political divisions were largely set aside during the eightyear war with Iraq, and Western analysts believe Iran faces a period



Avatollah Khomeini

of political turbulence now that the fighting has stopped.

Musavi said he was resigning because as many as eight of his ministers, more than one-third of his Cabinet, would fail to win a vote of confidence in the Majlis, Iran's 270-seat parliament.

On Tuesday, hours before the parliament was to vote on the Cabinet, Khamenei's office said Musavi's resignation was turned

IRNA said Musavi agreed to stay on after Khomeini told him: "Your resignation letter caused some surprise. . . . You should have at least mentioned something about it to me or high-ranking officials."

Khomeini's letter, broadcast by Tehran Radio, told Musavi: "In the event that you fail to reach agreement as regards some of the ministers, actions will be carried out as

they were in the past."

Khomeini did not elaborate. But he rescued Musavi from a noconfidence vote in the Mailis four years ago by appealing to deputies for unity while Iran was at war

Iran-Iraq talks stalled on border, naval issues

PARIS (AP) - U.N. Secretary that has left an estimated 1.5 General Javier Perez de Cuellar said Wednesday that the Iran-Iraq peace talks in Geneva are blocked because Iran refused Iraq's request to discuss navigation and border

Perez de Cuellar met briefly with President François Mitterrand at the Elysee Palace to brief him about the talks that began Aug. 25, five days after a U.N.-sponsored cease-fire began in the eight-year

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Perez de Cuellar told reporters after the meeting he was seeking a formula to settle the issues that have stalled the U.N. talks in Geneva.

"To be truthful, I cannot say the situation will be unblocked tomorrow," said the secretary-general, who also was scheduled to meet with Foreign Minister Roland Dumas and Premier Michel

Iran's deputy foreign minister Mohammad Javad Larijani told reporters, "You can't say the negotiations are deadlocked, but they definitely are slowing down.'

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He said the problem was Iraq's wish to discuss freedom of navigation and the Shatt al-Arab waterway, a section of the border between the two countries. The border has been a source of dispute between the two neighbors for 150

Iran has listed as priorities the withdrawal of troops to international borders, exchange of war prisoners and assigning the blame for starting the war.

Larijani said a discussion on the Shatt al-Arab is "not the next issue on the agenda" even though Iran, which has four ports on the waterway, is interested in the

"Changing the borderline is out of the queston," Larijani said, how

Larijani met in the French capita with Rocard and Dumas to bri them up to date on the Irania point of view in the Geneva negotiations and to discuss improving

relations. Paris broke diplomatic relation with Iran in July 1987 after dispute involving a Free condemanto question an Irania de mbassy employee about a wave an erroris bombings.

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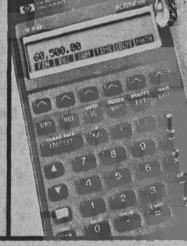
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SIDELINES

Mike Polisky

Myers needs a hero

hen I was younger, I used to race home from school every day to catch the last 10 minutes of Batman. I always thought to myself, "Gee, I wish I were capable of putting an end to the many injustices which affect citizens in our society.

But with all the homework and social commitments placed on an average seventh grader, I knew I had too little time to ward off any injustices which were thrust my

At least Batman was there to protect our rights.

Unfortunately, Batman is off the air and injustices are running rampant

Holy Unfairness. A recent injustice would be the removal of Angel Myers from the U.S. Olympic women's swim team.

Myers was considered a favorite to win five gold medals in Seoul. In last month's trials, Myers set new American records in the 50-and 100 meter freestyle and won the 100 meter butterfly. But when the United States travels to Seoul, Myers won't be on the plane or the

Myers failed her mandatory drug

When the results of Myers' drug tests were relinquished, they were juite disturbing. No, Angel was not snorting lines of cocaine in the locker room, nor was she smoking marijuana before her morning workouts. The tests showed traces of the illegal strength agent, anabolic steroids.

An open and shut case you say? If you do the crime, you have to pay the time - that is what the United States Olympic Committee (USOC) and U.S. Swim Coach Richard Quick feel. Quick has replaced Myers on the roster with two alternate members.

Myers' father Kirt, however, thinks a misdemeanor was treated as a felony.

"I am positive she has never taken anything illegal," Kirt Myers said. Myers claims that either birth control pills caused a mistake in the readings, or drinks Angel was given at the trials were spiked. Thus, the debate begins.

If Myers had indulged in steroids, the USOC and the U.S. swimming program deserves the utmost commendation. One can imagine how difficult it must have been to remove Myers, a hopeful for five gold medals, because of a drug test which could have been covered up and ignored.

As a recent Sports Illustrated article notes, "It's a shame that this has happened to women's swimming and the Olympics, but it speaks well for the necessity and

ntegrity of substance testing. However, what if the test results

were incorrect? There have been many recorded instances where athletes have adamantly opposed test results. Also, there are situations where successive tests on the same patient have yielded different

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If Angel Myers was falsely accused of using steroids, her removal from the Olympic team is offensive. All the years of work in the pursuit of winning a gold medal are splattered with a simple jaunt to the

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Where is the Caped Crusader when you need him.

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lowa women's team lands TV deal

By Michael Trilk The Daily Iowan

Iowa Women's Athletic Director Christine Grant announced Wednesday that three women's basketball games will be televised live statewide this season.

State and Big Ten games against Minnesota and Northwestern on Jan. 21 and March 3 will be broadcast by Duchossois Communications of Iowa. The games will be picked up by KCRG of Cedar Rapids, KDSM of Des Moines, KLJB of Davenport, KJMH of

Women's **Basketball**

Iowa's Dec. 7 game against Iowa Burlington and Heritage Cablevision in Mason City and Clear Lake. Sioux City's KMEG will carry only the Iowa State game.

Iowa women's basketball has been televised live in the past, but those broadcasts were part of the men's basketball television package. This is the first time that the women's

athletic department will receive a rights fee. Iowa gets \$3,000 for each brodcast.

"Since 1973, each year we (women's athletic department) do something for the first time," Grant said. "This very first television contract is a very significant first. It represents such a huge step forward not for just women's basketball but actually for all women's sports.

"It tells me that the public interest is there. I think women's sports have arrived."

The new contract is a one-year deal with the option of renewal

Iowa has attempted to get its women's games on television before, but Big Ten policy was in the way. The conference has a rule that doesn't allow local brodcasts if another Big Ten team is playing at the same time on NBC, CBS, ABC or the Big Ten Network.

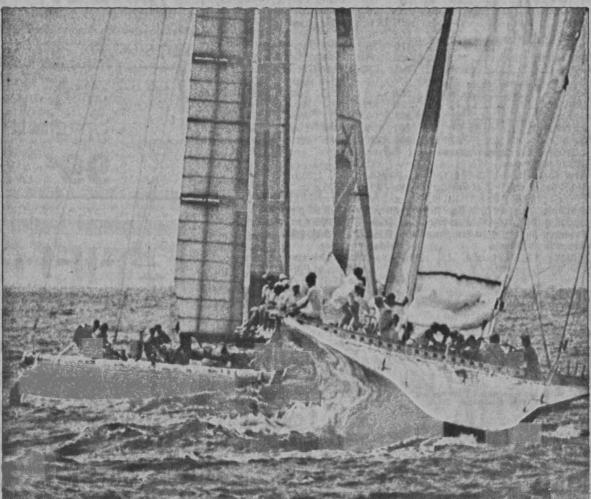
"I'd like to see the policy revisited," Grant said.

Iowa Coach Vivian Stringer is also in favor of changing the current Big Ten rule.

That is an issue that we addressed at a meeting in April," Stringer said. "When the rule was

made it is obvious that it was done without consideration to women's athletics. If they have to worry about women's basketball upstaging or taking away a little of the men's audience, then it doesn't say much for the institution of men's basketball, football or anything

Stringer is known for her attempts to generate interest in her team and fill Carver-Hawkeye Arena, but the new television deal may give fans an excuse to stay home and watch the games instead of battling the winter weather.



The Stars & Stripes catamaran, left, and the New start of the first America's Cup race Wednesday Zealand challenge yacht jockey for position at the off San Diego.

Stars & Stripes defeats New Zealand in first race

Conner took Stars & Stripes on a Sunday sail Wednesday, thrash- AMERICA'S ing New Zealand, as expected, in the opening race of a best-of- CUP three America's Cup series.

New Zealand's 34 crewmen, including owner Michael Fay, could only perch on their giant vacht's overhanging deck and watch like seagulls as Conner's 60-foot catamaran disappeared towards the horizon to win the 40-mile race by a country mile. Stars & Stripes reached the finish line 17 minutes, 55 seconds ahead of the sloop.

The 133-foot Kiwi challenger was out of the race soon after taking the start by 10 seconds. Conner, reining in his swift flier with its upright airplane wing to avoid gear breakdown, just sailed away in 6-15 knot winds over a calm Pacific Ocean.

"When he wants to go faster, he can," said Marc Pajot, a spectator and skipper of French Kiss, a failed challenger in the '86-87 Cup series in Australia.

The only competition for Stars & Stripes, which covered the course in 4:54:06, was from porpoises playing alongside the twin-hulled yacht that at times sailed as fast as the wind.



The next race is scheduled for Friday and if New Zealand were to win, the deciding race would

The start was far more gentlemanly than the suits and angry words that have marked this court-directed race. Both yachts stayed clear of each other after Conner simply sailed away from a pre-race maneuver by Kiwi skipper David Barnes.

A flotilla of 1,000 spectator yachts watched the start of the Pacific Ocean's first Cup race. Only the higher-powered boats could keep up as the racers headed to the first mark, 20 miles upwind. Stars & Stripes took 2:36:00 to reach the mark in a dying and shifty zephyr.

Conner rounded the buoy, anchored in 4,000 feet of water, with about a one-mile lead of 9:04. His nine-man crew then

lem of a soft drink company, the first time advertising has been allowed on a Cup racer.

The only surprises were that Conner could head into the wind almost as closely as New Zealand and that the Kiwis didn't finish even farther behind than they did. New Zealand's designer, Bruce Farr, said before the race his yacht could lose by more than an hour to the catamaran.

The race had another first. A windshift to the south instead of the westerlies that were forecast meant the windward mark had to be set in Mexican waters, the first time a Cup race has been in two countries.

It was also the first time a twin-hulled boat was in a Cup race, and should Conner retain the Cup he would join Charley Barr, a skipper at the turn of the century, as the only man to win the Cup three times. Conner is already the first American to lose it (1983) and the first to recap-

Fay, an Auckland high roller in investment banking, has protested in court and elsewhere that the race he sued to have held would be a mismatch.

Navratilova falls to Garrison in Open

NEW YORK (AP) - Zina Garrison, winless in 21 previous matches against her, ended Martina Navratilova's bid for a third straight U.S. Open title Wednesday with a 6-4, 6-7 (3-7), 7-5 victory in the quarterfinals.

Earlier, top-seeded Steffi Graf breezed into the semifinals while Chris Evert, Gabriela Sabatini and Mats Wilander rallied for comefrom-behind victories.

Garrison, the 11th seed, blew five match points in the second set before eliminating second-seeded Navratilova, who failed to reach the semifinals for the first time since 1982.

Garrison, a 24-year-old from Houston, advanced to the semifinals for the first time.

She appeared to have the match in hand when she raced out to a 5-0 lead in the second set. But Navratilova pulled even by winning the next five games — staving off three match points before breaking Garrison's service in the ninth game.

Both players held serve before Navratilova easily took the tie-

The two held serve for the first 6-4. four games of the final set before Garrison broke on a backhand return to take a 3-2 lead. Navratilova broke in the 10th game when Garrison netted a backhand halfvolley, but Garrison broke back with a cross-court forehand to go

Navratilova staved off a fifth



match point before Garrison ended the 2-hour, 33-minute match with a forehand volley

Graf won her 33rd straight match and moved to within two victories of completing a Grand Slam with a 6-3, 6-0 victory over No. 14 Katerina Maleeva of Bulgaria.

"It will be hard for anyone to beat her because she has so much confidence and she's going for the Grand Slam," Maleeva said after losing in 58 minutes. "I don't think she thinks she can lose.

Maleeva's older sister, sixthseeded Manuela, lost a two-hour baseline duel to Evert 3-6, 6-4, 6-2, while Wilander beat Emilio Sanchez of Spain 3-6, 7-6 (8-6), 6-0,

Sabatini, the fifth seed, beat 16th-seeded Larisa Savchenko of

the Soviet Union 4-6, 6-4, 6-1. Evert, seeded third, was down a set and a break before rallying to reach the semifinals for the 17th time in 18 years.

"The second set, after 3-all, I See U.S. Open, Page 2B

Hawks search for Big Ten's respect

By Michael Trilk The Daily Iowan

Going into last year's Big Ten Championships, the Iowa women's tennis team wasn't given much

respect from the league. The Hawkeyes entered the conference meet as the No. 9 seed but managed a sixth-place finish after a dismal season. Iowa posted a 10-15 overall mark and a 3-10

mark in Big Ten play a year ago. But Coach Micki Schillig is hoping that last year's showing at the Big Ten meet will carry over to this season.

"This team has a fighting spirit and it showed at the Big Tens last year," Schillig said. "We had a lousy season last year but we had a good finish, so they know what they can do if they pull together.

"We haven't discussed any goals as a team yet, but they try to set realistic goals," Schillig added. "We naturally will try to go up one notch at Big Tens and anything after that is icing on the cake."

Women's **Tennis**

Although Schillig is optimistic about the upcoming season, she also has some reservations about her current group. Senior Robin Gerstein will be out for the year with an injury, and sophomore Catherine Wilson, who had surgery last spring, won't be available until next semester. That leaves Schillig with only one senior, four juniors, two sophomores and a freshman.

"This could be a tough year for us. We can't afford to lose anyone else," Schillig said. "We're still building and my walk-ons and freshmen from last year have some big shoes to fill."

Schillig is looking for some quality performances from senior captain Madeleine Willard and junior Liz See Tennis, Page 2B

Tyson was seeking attention, source says

NEW YORK (AP) - Mike Tyson, who is reported to have threatened to attract more attention from a

While everyone close to Tyson rejected the suicide report, Tyson's manager, Bill Cayton, did confirm mother have urged Tyson to see a

said Wednesday.

talked to Tyson for nearly two weeks. He said he was prevented then got into his car and ran it into from visiting Tyson in the hospital by Givens, her mother Ruth Roper trains. Doctors said Tyson susand Tyson's new publicity agent, tained a concussion and amnesia Howard Rubenstein.

It was apparent that while Tyson was recovering from a concussion suicide before smashing his car sustained Sunday when his car ran into a tree, may have been trying into a tree, a mean-tempered rift between the Givens group and the wife who is ignoring him, a source boxing group that includes Cayton close to the heavyweight champion and trainer Kevin Rooney was widening. "Without me, there'd be no Mike

Tyson," Cayton said. "And suddenly, these people are interested on Wednesday that the fighter's in his welfare, and I'm not. I am actress wife, Robin Givens, and her outraged." The New York Daily News on

psychiatrist specializing in athletic Wednesday quoted unidentified sources close to Tyson as saying Cayton, however, said he hasn't the heavyweight champ told his wife he was going to kill himself, a tree in Catskill, N.Y., where he and was unconscious for about a

One source close to the Tyson camp told The Associated Press on Wednesday the fighter had been "brooding all week" because Givens chose to remain in New York rather than be with him during his training at Catskill. The source said she wanted to "hang out with her fancy friends at the U.S. Open."

The source, however, said any threats of suicide were "idle threats" and said those close to Tyson believe he was "just looking for a little attention" from his wife. "Mike is very insecure when it

comes to her," the source said. Tyson originally was taken to a local hospital, then transferred to Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center in New York City, where he remained on Wednesday.

The Daily News story also accused Cayton and Rooney of being more concerned that an Oct. 22 title defense against Frank Bruno was postponed indefinitely than they were about Tyson's health. Givens, Roper, Rubenstein and Tyson's two lawyers, Peter Parcher and Steven Hayes, were described as those truly concerned with the fighter's welfare.

"This is disgusting, false," Cayton said. "It seems to me the story emanates from people who are described as nice people - Peter Parcher, Steven Hayes — people who are worrying about Mike's future. White knights. And Bill Cayton, who has protected and taken care of Mike for eight years, since he was 14, is now worried only about making money on Mike.



See Tyson, Page 2B Mike Tyson

Sportsbriefs

White, Dent, Thomas suspended by NFL

NEW YORK (AP) - Charles White of the Los Angeles Rams, the NFL's leading rusher last season, and a pair of Chicago Bears, star defensive end Richard Dent and running back Calvin Thomas, were suspended by the league for 30 days Wednesday for violating its substance abuse policy.

In all, 17 players have been suspended this year for violating the league's substance abuse policy. Sixteen received 30-day suspensions - given to second-time offenders - and one, running back Tony Collins, was suspended for at least a year after testing positive for a third time.

Men needed for cheerleading tryouts

The Iowa women's basketball cheerleading squad held practice Tuesday at Carver Hawkeye Arena with 26 prospects showing for the first tune-up before the Sept. 19 tryouts.

The big setback was that only four of the 26 were men. With only two squad members returning there are four men's and four women's positions to fill. Cathie Schwartz, the Iowa cheerleading advisor, said student interest is unexpectedly below

"I just think it's important to let the guys know it's OK to try out for cheerleading," Schwartz said. "We've never had this kind of showing in previous years."

The tryouts and all upcoming practices will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Pre-tryout practices are Sept. 8, 12 and 13 and tryouts are Sept. 19.

Tennis

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Canzoneri. Last year Canzoneri posted a 29-14 singles mark, while Willard was 18-20.

"Madeleine has tons of natural talent," Schillig said. "I think she's playing like she wants to go out in style. She is devoting more time to tennis than she ever has before. I think she has more desire than she ever has had in the past.

"Canzoneri made the national rankings last year and she looks like she is picking up where she

left off at the Big Tens," Schillig said. "She played great in the fall last year, but then put too much pressure on herself last spring. She looks like she has it back

Iowa will open its season Friday through Sunday as hosts of the All-Iowa Tournament. Iowa State, Drake and Northern Iowa round out the event, which will be played on Klotz Courts.

Iowa

However, Grant said the television Iowa will play two other games on package will only increase Iowa's attendance, which was the second

highest in the nation last year. "There is nothing like being in attendance," Grant said. "This is mostly for the surrounding area that can't make it to the games. I think the community will still support us. A lot of poeple have not seen our team play and will be ecstatic when they see our prog-

KCRG Sports Director John Campbell will handle the play-by-play duties on the Iowa telecasts. No color commentator has been selected. year.

television this season. The Big Ten Network will broadcast both of its women's games from Carver-Hawkeye Arena this year. The Hawkeyes' games with Michigan State on Jan. 8, and Ohio State on Jan. 15 will be aired by the conference network.

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Grant also said that sales of the Goal Card, which permits admission to all women's athletic events, are ahead of last year's pace. Almost 2,000 cards have been sold, Grant said, nearly twice as many as had been sold this time last

U.S. Open

started hitting out," said Evert, who lost to Lori McNeil in last year's quarterfinals. "I have to be the aggressive one because if I let her be the aggressive one, she'll beat me."

Wilander, the No. 2 men's seed, turned around his match by winning the second-set tiebreaker. Sanchez had a set point at 6-5, but he made three straight grounds-troke errors that allowed Wilander to even the match.

"Winning that tiebreaker was the whole match," said Wilander, who lost to Ivan Lendl in last year's

"I still think I could have won if I lost the second set, but it never crossed my mind."

After breaking Sabatini in the opening game of the second set, Savchenko appeared on the verge of an upset. But Savchenko played a nervous eighth game, doublefaulting twice as Sabatini broke to even the set at 4-4.

Savchenko, who double faulted 13 times, won only one game the rest of the match.

"My serve disturbed me a lot," she said through her interpreter, Soviet Team Coach Olga Morozova. "I knew I had to serve better at moments like 4-3 (in the second

set). It bothered me and that was a mistake."

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Sabatini, the only player to beat Graf this year, raised her game a few notches after the key break. "I really was concentrating," said

the 18-year-old Argentine. "She stopped attacking me and I started to play very well."

Graf has been playing well the entire tournament, cruising into the semis without losing a set.

Her next opponent is Evert, who has lost their last six matches in straight sets. But Graf is expecting a tough battle against the six-time

Open champion. "This is the tough part," she said. "It's like the tournament is just

getting started." The Evert-Maleeva match featured long baseline rallies and 13 service

The most important of Evert's

seven breaks may have been the one that evened the final set at 1-1. She broke again to go up 3-1 and then served out the match.

"I had control and I let it go," said Maleeva, who has lost 16 of her 18 matches against Evert. "I made some mistakes I shouldn't have and sometimes I went for too much.

Tyson

It's deplorable. It's not true. "It's a pack of falsehoods and untruths - despicable lies.'

Cayton joined Roper and Tyson's surrogate mother, Camille Ewald, as saying they did not believe Tyson had tried to take his own life. The 82-year-old Ewald, an in-law of Tyson's first trainer, the late Cus D'Amato, witnessed the incident that triggered the suicide

"I don't think it has any validity," Cayton said of the suicide reports. "If someone was trying to commit suicide, would he do it with a car in his backyard?"

"I don't know why this happened," Ewald said. "But suicide? Definitely not. I've known him since he

Ewald admitted Tyson was a little unhappy but said he understood that "Robin had to attend to her

own affairs." Givens was to leave on Thursday for the Soviet Union to film two episodes of her television show, "Head of the Class." Rubenstein said contractual commitments would force her to leave on sche-

The schism between Cayton and Givens began shortly after she married Tyson last February.

Roper and Givens have openly accused Cayton of trying to take Tyson's money, and Tyson sued Cayton to break their contract last July. The suit was settled out of court, with Cayton remaining manager for a smaller percentage of the take, but the rift has never healed.

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Cayton said he first heard about attempts to get Tyson to a psychiatrist on Monday when he met with Roper, Givens and Rubenstein, who had contacted Manhattan psychiatrist Henry L. McCurtis, who is described as an expert on athle-

They wanted Mike to be visited by him," Cayton said. "They asked me if I had any reservations. I said absolutley not, if you think it's indicated. I have no problems with

McCurtis, who refused to tell the Daily News whether or not he was seeing Tyson, could not be reached by the AP. His answering service

said he was out of town. Cayton said he hadn't talked to Tyson since the champion was hospitalized, either in person or by telephone. "I was not permitted to come up to see him," Cayton said. "I tried to come to the hospital on

Scoreboard

American League Standings

East	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Boston	77	62	.554	-	4-6	Lost 1	45-23	32-39
Detroit	. 76	63	.547	1	2-8	Won 1	43-29	33-34
Milwaukee	74	68	.521	41/2	z-8-2	Lost 1	42-31	32-37
New York	71	66	.518	5	3-7	Lost 2	38-32	33-34
Toronto	71	69	.507	61/2	z-7-3	Lost 1	35-33	36-36
Cleveland	68	71	.489	9	z-6-4	Won 2	37-31	31-40
Baltimore	49	89	.355	271/2	z-5-5	Won 1	30-39	19-50
West	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Oakland	88	52	.629	-	7-3	Won 1	45-24	43-28
Minnesota	78	61.	.561	101/2	z-5-5	Lost 2	40-31	37-31
Kansas City	74	65	.532	131/2	z-6-4	Won 2	40-30	34-35
California	71	69	.507	17	z-5-5	Lost 2	33-35	38-34
Texas	61	77	.442	26	2-8	Lost 1	34-37	27-40
Chicago	60	78	.435	27	z-5-5	Won 1	34-35	26-43
Seattle	57	83	.407	31	4-6	Won 2	30-38	27-45
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Friday's Games
Detroit at New York, 6:30 p.m. Cleveland at Boston, 6:35 p.m. Toronto at Baltimore, 7:05 p.m. Minnesota at Chicago, 7:30 p.m. Oakland at Kansas City, 7:35 p.m. Seattle at Milwaukee, 7:35 p.m. California at Texas, 7:35 p.m.

National League Standings

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Montreal	70	68	.507	111/2	4-6	Lost 3	36-30	33-38
Chicago	68	70	.493	131/2	z-4-6	Won 1	35-36	33-34
St. Louis	66	73	.475	16	z-8-2	Won 3	36-35	30-38
Philadelphia	56	82	.406	251/2	4-6	Lost 1	32-35	24-47
West	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Los Angeles	78	58	.574	-	z-6-4	Lost 1	36-31	42-27
Houston	74	64	.536	5	z-5-5	Lost 1	42-29	32-35
Cincinnati	72	65	.526	61/2	z-7-3	Won 1	36-31	36-34
San Diego	69	67	.507	9	z-7-3	Won 5	39-28	30-39
San Francisco	70	68	.507	9	2-8	Lost 5	40-30	30-38
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Pittsburgh 5, Montreal 4 Chicago 9, New York 8 St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 0 Cincinnati at San Diego, (n) Houston at Los Angeles, (n) Atlanta at San Francisco, (n)

Transactions

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ng back. S ANGELES RAIDERS—Signed Steve

eceiver, Waived Mike Lambrecht, nose tackle.

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Signed Edmund lelson, defensive lineman. Placed Ken Sims, lefensive lineman, on injured reserve.

NEW YORK GIANTS—Signed Maury Buford, unter. Placed Sean Landeta, punter, on injured

reserve.
PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Signed Troy Johnson, wide receiver. Announced that Rollin Putzler, defensive lineman, failed his physical.
HOCKEY
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National Hockey League ST. LOUIS BLUES—Traded Robert Nordmark, defenseman, and a second-round draft pick to the Vancouver Canucks for Dave Richter,

the Vancouver Canucks for Dave Hichter, defenseman.

PITTSBURGH PENGUINS—Signed Darrin Shannon, forward, to a multiyear contract.

COLLEGE

COLUMBIA—Named Pat Marcucillo head equipment manager for outdoor athletics and Bill McGonegal assistant equiptment manager for indoor athletics.

GLASSBORO STATE—Named Gordie Lockbaum assistant football coach.

MARIST—Announced the resignation of Doug Backlund, women's swimming coach.

MISSOURI—Named Dick Tamburo athletic director.

PROVIDENCE—Named Stan Moore assistant

New York at Montreal, 6:35 p.m. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 6:05 p.m. Chicago at St. Louis, 7:35 p.m. Atlanta at San Diego, 9:05 p.m. Cincinnati at Los Angeles, 9:35 p.m. Houston at San Francisco, 9:35 p.m.

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Butler SF 135	497	102	144	.29
VanSlyke Pit 132	502	85	145	.28
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Associated Press Top 20

The Top 20 college football teams, with first-place votes in parentheses, 1988 record, total points and previous ranking:

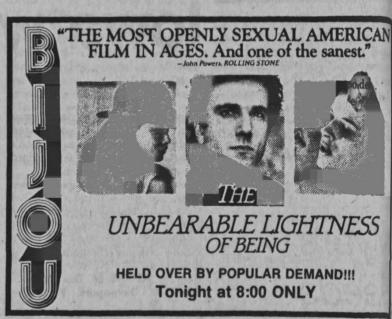
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3. Clemson (3)	1-0-0	1,003	4
4. Oklahoma (2)	0-0-0	969	3
5. UCLA(2)	1-0-0	941	5
6. Southern Cal (1)	1-0-0	878	8
7. Auburn	0-0-0	768	7
8. Georgia	1-0-0	703	12
9. Michigan	0-0-0	639	10
10. Florida State	0-1-0	600	1
11. LSU	1-0-0	587	17
12. West Virginia	1-0-0	438	16
13. Notre Dame	0-0-0	421	13
14. Alabama	0-0-0	411	14
15. Michigan State	0-0-0	381	15
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18. Penn State	0-0-0	205	20
19. Texas	0-0-0	175	-
20. Washington	0-0-0	113	-
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This Week's Games

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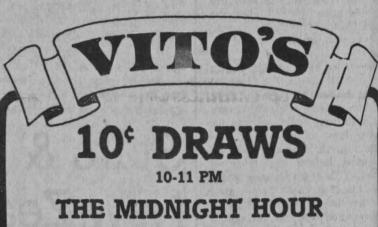


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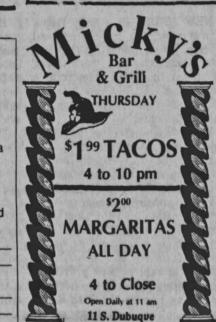


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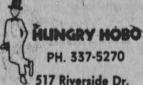
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(AP) - There will be a game within game when second-ranked Nebraska visits No. 5 UCLA on

The oddsmakers have made Nebraska-UCLA a pick 'em affair. There is no line on the Steve Taylor-Troy Aikman encounter.

For the second time this year, two players prominently mentioned in the preseason Heisman hype will meet he to-head.

Last k, Miami quarterback Steve Wash (37 passes, 18 completions, 228 yards, two touchdowns) won by a knockout over Florida State tailback Sammie Smith (10 carries, six yards). Of course, Walsh's seconds (i.e., Miami's defense) had something to do with

This week, it's Nebraska quarterback Taylor (18-of-32 for 268 yards and two touchdowns, plus 108 rushing yards on 27 carries, in victories over Texas A&M and 42-33 last year when Taylor threw "it gives us longer to mature." Ho.

College **Football**

Utah State) vs. Aikman (13-of-17 for 155 yards and three touchdowns in little more than a half against San Diego State).

The Heisman Trophy is like the national championship," Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne says. "It's something that just happens. You can't make it your objective or it gets in your way.'

UCLA Coach Terry Donahue calls Taylor "one of the five or six best players in the country." You don't have to ask him who's No. 1.

Nebraska has won the last four meetings and seems to be in a 42-point rut. The Cornhuskers won 42-10 in 1983, 42-3 in 1984 and

a school-record five touchdown passes (Aikman was 14-of-22 for 211 yards, no TDs).

"In the 13 years I've been a head coach," Donahue says, "there were only about four games where we were not competitive physically. Two of those games were against Nebraska in 1983 and 1984."

The Cornhuskers won't score 42 points this time, but the pick is still . . . Nebraska 24-20.

The first week's prediction record was 35 right, eight wrong for a percentage of .814. Against the point spread, it was 11-6-.648. Picks for this week:

No. 9 Michigan at No. 13 Notre Dame (favored by 21/2): For the third straight year this is the opening game for two of college football's traditional powers, and they'll do it again in 1989 and 1990. Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz is glad it's a night game because

ho, ho; oops, sorry, make that Bo, Bo, Bo... Michigan 21-17.

No. 4 Oklahoma (by 24) at North Carolina: Mack Brown, Carolina's new coach, was Oklahoma's offensive coordinator in 1984. That's the year, not the number of points Oklahoma scores against some teams . . . Oklahoma 40-14.

No. 6 Southern California (by 131/2) at Stanford: While UCLA's Troy Aikman has the spotlight in Los Angeles this week, USC's Rodney Peete takes his show to northern Cal . . . USC 28-14.

Kentucky at No. 7 Auburn (by 151/2): Kentucky broke Auburn's longest home winning streak of 30 games in 1961, but the Tigers have won the last nine meetings ... Auburn 35-0.

Texas Christian at No. 8 Georgia (by 15): With a veteran team, it may be this year or never for TCU. Never say never, but not this year ... Georgia 27-10.

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years this city has primped and prepared to host the Olympics. Now, with 10 days to go before the opening ceremonies, Seoul is getting a first real taste of the Sum-

More athletes arrive by the day, with the Olympic Village on the south bank of the Han River rapidly filling up. Journalists from around the world are arriving, too, and their movements vie with those of the competitors in the focus of the local news media.

Security gets tighter by the day, with the yellow-and-black tigerstripe barricades that are so much a part of Seoul's modern landscape spreading around competition ven-

But the first hard shot of Olympic fever comes this weekend, when the International Olympic Commit-

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tee's executive board holds two days of meetings in preparation for the committee's 94th Session, which gets underway Tuesday.

Like the athletes and reporters, the IOC members are filing in. The head of the committee's medical commission, Prince Alexander de Merode of Belgium, arrived Wednesday, along with Lord Luke, the British member who will retire next week and turn his chair over

to Princess Anne, the daughter of limousine with police motorcycle Britain's Queen Elizabeth II and escort. Traffic is brought to a halt an Olympic equestrian in 1976.

IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch has been in Seoul since Monday, attending a whirlwind series of meetings, receptions, dinners and other ceremonies. On Tuesday, Samaranch presented

an IOC gift to the Seoul Olympic Organizing Committee 33-pound piece of rock from the Matterhorn, engraved with the five Olympic rings. It will be part of the Olympic "Stone Festival," one of the cultural attractions surrounding the Games.

Samaranch and the rest of the IOC are staying at the city's poshest hotel, located amid gardens and pagodas on a hill with a spectacular view of the city.

escort. Traffic is brought to a halt by police as the car whizzes through town. A major attraction at Kimpo Inter-

national Airport has been a Soviet

The Ilyushin 75 cargo plane is believed to be the first Soviet airplane to land in South Korea. The two countries do not have diplomatic relations.

It arrived Tuesday with the first part of the Soviet Union's Olympic delegation - six horses and eight attendants for the equestrian

By the time the Games begin Sept. 17, 520 athletes, coaches, trainers and sports officials from the Soviet Union are expected to be in Seoul.

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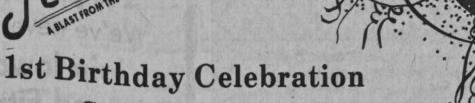
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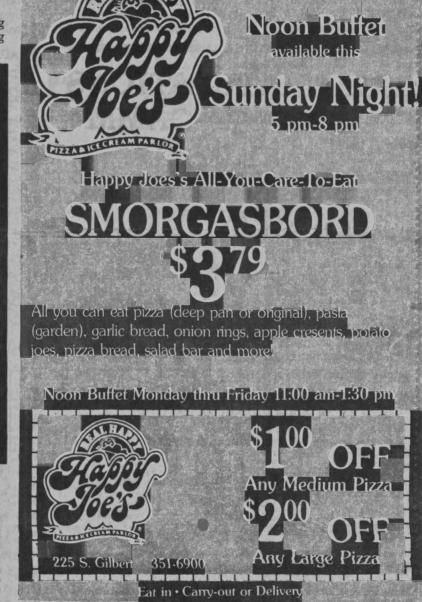
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Baltimore rallies to defeat Red Sox 4-3

scored from third base in the ninth inning as Boston failed to complete what would have been an inningending double play Wednesday night as the Baltimore Orioles rallied for two runs to beat the Red Sox 4-3.

Cal Ripken hit bases-loaded gounder to shortstop Jody Reed, who flipped to second baseman Marty Barrett to force Bill Ripken. But Barrett's throw to first was dropped by Todd Benzinger, allowing Sheets to score.

The loss narrowed Boston's lead in the American League East to one game over the Detroit Tigers, who beat Toronto.

Boston led 3-2 entering the bottom of the ninth; and was two outs away from victory after reliever Lee Smith struck out pinch-hitter Brady Anderson.

Tigers 4, Blue Jays 3 DETROIT — Alan Trammell's pinch-hit single in the ninth inning scored Chet Lemon from second base as the Detroit Tigers snapped a six-game losing streak with a 4-3 victory over Toronto, halting a six-game winning streak by the

Blue Jays. It was only the third victory in the last 16 games for the Tigers, who had not won since Aug. 31. The victory moved Detroit within a game of Boston in the American League East.

Indians 5, Yankees 4

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NEW YORK — Luis Medina hit the first two home runs of his major league career and drove in three runs to lead the Cleveland Indians to a 5-4 victory over the New York Yankees.

Medina led off the third inning with a solo homer and hit a two-run shot in Cleveland's threerun fourth to help Rod Nichols to

his first major league victory in five decisions. Doug Jones, the fourth Cleveland pitcher, earned his 31st save.

Both of Medina's homers came off Tommy John, 9-7, as New York lost for the fourth time in five

Mariners 2, Twins 1

MINNEAPOLIS - Harold Reynolds hit a two-out double in the 10th inning off Twins' reliever Jeff Reardon to score Rey Quinones as the Seattle Mariners defeated Minnesota 2-1.

With Dan Schatzeder pitching, Edgar Martinez drew a leadoff walk and was forced at second on Quinones' unsucessful sacrifice. Reardon relieved Schatzeder and got Henry Cotto to ground out to second, advancing Quinones to second. Reynolds then doubled down the right field line. Royals 4, Angels 2

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - George Brett had three hits, including a home run, and Bo Jackson hit a two-run triple to power Kansas City past the California Angels 4-2.

Floyd Bannister, aided by three double plays and a shoestring, bases-loaded catch by left fielder Pat Tabler, hiked his record to 10-12. Bannister surrendered eight hits through seven innings.

Steve Farr, the fourth Kansas City pitcher, pitched the final inning for his 18th save. He gave up a run on a sacrifice fly by Johnny Ray. White Sox 7, Brewers 2

MILWAUKEE - Jerry Reuss pitched a four-hitter over seven innings and the Chicago White Sox stopped the Milwaukee Brewers' winning streak at seven games with a 7-2 victory.

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Boston in the American League East with 20 games remaining. Athletics 6, Rangers 3

ARLINGTON, Texas — Jose Canseco's major league-leading 37th homer tied the game in the fifth inning, and Gene Nelson pitched three innings of scoreless relief as the Oakland Athletics

beat the Texas Rangers 6-3. With the score 2-2 in the sixth, Terry Steinbach drew a one-out walk and was running as Stan Javier hit a ball sharply to second baseman Jerry Browne. Browne's throw to shortstop Scott Fletcher skipped into left field. A fan leaned over the railing and touched the ball and the umpires ruled Stein-

bach would have scored. Cubs 9, Mets 8

CHICAGO - Rafael Palmeiro led off the bottom of the ninth inning with a triple and scored one out later on Damon Berryhill's single as the Chicago Cubs beat the New York Mets 9-8 Wednesday night after blowing a five-run lead in the top of the inning.

After Palmeiro tripled off reliever Roger McDowell, 5-4, Vance Law grounded out. Berryhill then hit a hard drive down the left-field line to end the game.

Rich Gossage, 3-2, got the last out in the top of the ninth for the

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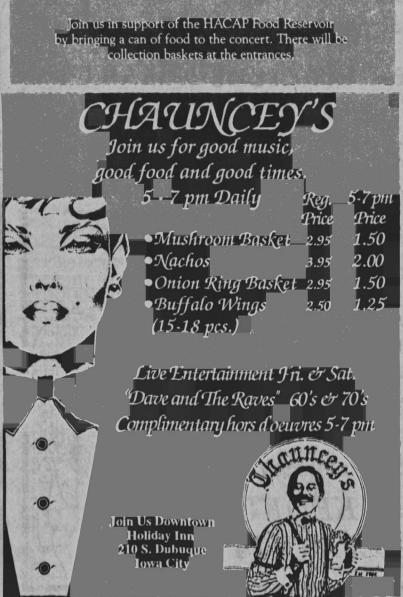
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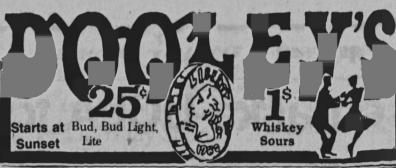
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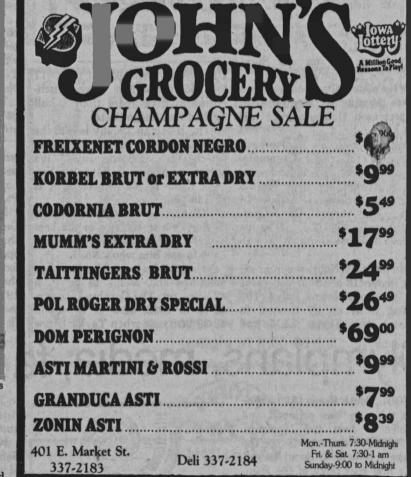
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By Kevin Goulding The Daily Iowan

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Well-known for his pastoral piansm on the Windham Hill label, Winston derives much of his inspiration from such legendary musikians as stride (swing) pianist Thomas "Fats" Waller and R & B pianist Professor Longhair. Born in Michigan in 1949, Winston

grew up in Montana, Mississippi and Florida, avidly listening to pop nstrumental acts such as Floyd Cramer, The Ventures, Booker T & the MGs and King Curtis, and R & B artists such as Ray Charles and Sam Cooke. His first album, "Ballads and Blues," (1972), contained me Waller-inspired stride pieces nd some blues piano as well as melodic pieces.

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Pianist George Winston.

After a two-year break, Winston resumed recording in 1980 with three solo piano albums: "Autumn" (1980), "Winter Into (1982),Spring"

"December" (1982). More recently he has done soundtracks for the children's story "The Velveteen Rabbit," narrated by Meryl Streep, and the upcoming "Peanuts" special, "It's Freedom, Charlie

Other solo piano albums are in the planning, including themes of the summer season, enchanted forest (Montana), sock hop and an album

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of Vince Guaraldi compositions ("Peanuts" pieces and others).

Presently Winston is concentrating on live performance, and is also recording other musicians who have inspired him on his own label, Dancing Cat Records.

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Patti Smith returns on 'Life'

The Daily Iowan

n the late '70s, Patti Smith established a reputation for herself as the "high pries-tess and poet of punk." She developed a small, rabid cult following that was slowly growing with each succeeding album. After the release of her fourth album, "Wave," Smith dropped out of public arena, married Fred Sonic Smith, formerly of Detroit's seminal pre-punk band, MC5, and raised a family. Her new album, "Dream of Life," is her first in about nine years.

This record shows that Smith has matured and grown during the nine years of her life when she raised her two children and consciously avoided all public appearances. "Dream of Life" is visionary album of songs decidedly non-nihilistic in their lyrics. The songs are full of recurring images of fire, war and masculinity paired with images of water, peace and femininity. Combined with these opposing images is the theme of communion and union, both in an archetypically religious and a sexual vein. Underscoring this is Smith's fervent hope that the power emerging from the unions she sings of will not lead to the usual, destructive ends of power The album opens with the single Records

"Dream of Life" is a visionary album of songs decidedly non-nihilistic in their lyrics.

"People Have the Power," a forceful, uplifting anthem calling for people to use the power they have "to wrestle the earth from fools." The soaring lyrics are supported by equally soaring sounds from Fred Smith and the band. The ultra-positive attitude Smith presents in this song is almost off the edge.
"Where Duty Calls" is a simi-

larly driving song and also considers the uses of power, but it concentrates on the corrupting nature of power - specifically the misuse of power in a religious context - something with which the '80s has become familiar from Lebanon (the specific subject of this song), to Northern Ireland to TV evangelists. These two songs effectively counterpoint each other; Smith obviously knows all too well the frequency of the corrupting use of power and how

infrequently power is used for

positive ends.

The other songs on the record, especially "Up There Down There," "Paths That Cross" and "The Dream of Life," return to the themes of union and communion. The lyrics turn these into vague tribal panhumanistic experiences with religious undertones. The music, especially Fred Smith's guitar, creates appropriately sonic spaces for the lyrics. Only "The Jackson Song," the final song on the album, is awkward and feels out of place. It's a lullabye-like song to one of Smith's children, with a sparse instrumental back-up. It feels almost too specific to fit in with the other songs, which are so universal in their lyric attack.

"The Dream of Life" is a mature work in which Patti Smith expresses the position that she has found for herself in the chain of lives that have come before and will come after. It's a record that expresses her hope that individuals can empower themselves and forge a communion with others and the Earth, independently of the precepts and constructs of organized religious thought and ceremonial practices. This is all terribly positive and sometimes too hopeful, but the conviction in her singing and the playing of the band makes her message seem less a pipe dream and more a dream for life.

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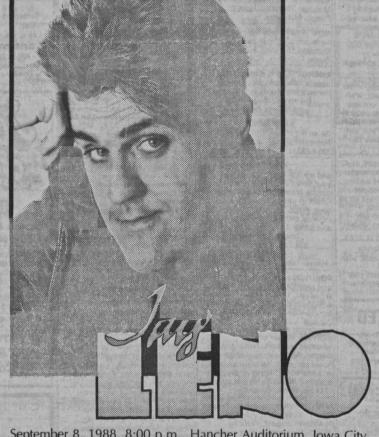
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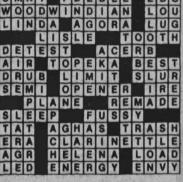
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'Temptation' falls short of controversy

By B. Gordon The Daily Iowan

ysterical religious protests were the best thing that ever happened to Martin Scorsese's latest opus, "The Last Temptation of Christ." It is an interesting film, but the biggest thrill it provides occurs outside the theater - where the moviegoer is assailed with insults, complaints and appeals for pity by people who clearly have nothing better to do with their faith in God.

The strange thing about the protests is that "Temptation" — far from portraying Jesus Christ as "only human" — operates on the assumption that he is indeed the one begotten son of God, that the miracles actually occurred just as they are written in the Scriptures, and that the moment he died on the cross, humanity was washed clean of all sin. Given these unnaturalistic prerequisites for understanding the story, the naturalism in the telling of it is jarring.

And Scorsese is almost nauseatingly naturalistic - the film is drenched in blood and sweat, and covered with filth. Closeups of animal sacrifices, gore pouring from the slit throats of sheep into temple gutters, apples that spout blood when bitten and wine that all-toopredictably drips thickly onto bread serve as leitmotifs throughout. Contemporary living conditions were crude and are unsparingly portrayed. The slender, delicate Jesus many people visualize today could never have survived to the age of 33 in those times - and Willem Dafoe as Jesus is a powerful, almost hulking physical presence.

The casting is ingenious. Dafoe is convincingly inspired by divine wisdom and tortured by human cruelty, and the ethereal quality he brought to his characters in both "Platoon" and "To Live and Die in L.A." stands him in beautiful stead here. Harvey Kietal as Judas gives a brilliantly modest performance as a man so doggedly loyal he would do anything for his master - even if the order was to betray him. Barbara Hershey's peculiar ability to mix strength and vulnerability adds much to the role of Magdalene. But the cameo performances of Harry Dean Stanton as a mythmaking Paul and David Bowie as the sleek Pontius Pilate are a study in the perfect use of

One suspects that the failure of the film to pack any real emotional punch, in spite of the horror of the storytelling and the careermaking performances, lies not with Paul Schrader's screenplay but with Nikos Kazantzakis' original novel. As most of America knows by now, the last temptation Christ suffers on the cross is the temptation to marry and lead a normal life. But this unfortunately implies that normalcy itself is the work of Satan, which leaves the poor mortals in the audience in a pretty uncomfortable position. Is the lesson of "Temptation" that we should not give in to the seduction of the pursuit of happiness, but rather nail ourselves to our personal crosses?

If that is the point of the film, then it's pretty hard to tell and even harder to swallow. Shrader and Scorsese don't provide many other options, however. "Temptation" seems to be exploring the tension between the force of change and the fear of change at various levels, but overlaying this apparent structure is a theological mishmash of ill-defined sin and unclear preachings against it. The time in which Jesus lived was a confus-

ing one, and Scorsese creates that confusion too accurately without providing a wide enough path through it with his own artistic vision. Ultimately, "The Last Temptation of Christ" is too personal — too narrowly focused on Christ as he saw himself rather than as we can see him - to be as affecting a work as it might have been.

The Lyres: garage gurus

By Brian Jones The Daily Iowan

eing an (alleged) jerk is risky business. It works for Mike Tyson (because he temporarily relieves large, muscular men of their consciousness), but it doesn't for Billy Martin (because he punches marshmallow salesmen and gets beaten up in restrooms).

Many people think Jeff Conolly, whose band, The Lyres, plays tonight at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St., is kind of a jerk. Conolly's spontaneous tantrums, unwillingness to compromise and ego problems are legendary in garage rock circles. But musically, at least, to stretch an already weak metaphor past the breaking point, The Lyres resemble Tyson (strong and ferocious) much more than Martin (beaten and drunk).

The best American garage bands (Lyres, Boys From Nowhere, Sister Ray) clearly understand that the template is already drawn and then adapt their particular strengths to the form as given. For The Lyres, the strengths are several: Conolly's amazing voice, his ability to craft a fresh garage song and his choice in

cover material. "A Promise Is a Promise" stands as one of this year's finest albums. "Here's a Heart" opens the album. Over a descending bassline and muted guitar, Conolly's restrained and soulful vocals are a relief from the strident, mannered

vocals usually found on garage records. When Conolly's in a good mood, the Lyres are a liberating experience, live-all raucous guitar, wild, careening organ and shouted vocal declarations. Conolly says he likes Iowa City, so take a chance.

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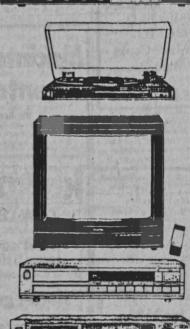
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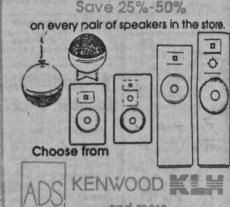




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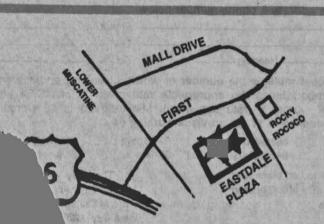
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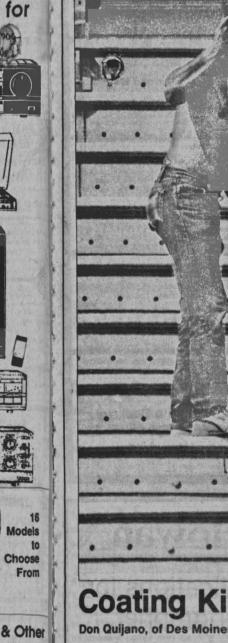
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