

The Daily Iowan

Price: 25 cents

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Friday, September 9, 1988



The Daily Iowan/Scott Norris

Coating Kinnick

Don Quijano, of Des Moines, applies a new coat of grey paint to the north end zone bleachers of Kinnick Stadium Thursday afternoon.

Shared dispatchers proposed

By Jean Thilmany

The Daily Iowan

A combined police, sheriff and campus security dispatching facility will save space and money, Supervisor Dick Myers told the Johnson County Board of Supervisors Thursday.

Myers chairs an ad hoc committee that is studying the adoption of the enhanced 911 emergency system.

"Joint dispatching is necessary not only for the cost, but to handle the space requirements," Myers said. "They're swamped. It's a situation where they may have to expand and upgrade."

Johnson County may not need to build a new facility to house a

proposed joint dispatching committee, Myers added.

Currently, Iowa City police officials, Johnson County sheriff and deputies and UI campus security have separate facilities from which they dispatch policemen, firemen, deputies and UI security officials, according to County Planner JoAnne Lilledahl.

Iowa City police officers are dispatched from the Iowa City police station; Johnson County sheriff and deputies are dispatched from the Johnson County jail; and campus security officers are dispatched from the campus security office, 131 S. Capital St.

Under a bill signed last May, Iowa counties are required to formulate

a plan to adopt the enhanced 911 system. The ad hoc committee is studying the feasibility of combining the three dispatching units.

"The Iowa City police investigated a site in Davenport, which is larger than ours, and the command area is not a great deal larger than our area," Myers said. "My conclusion is there is no need to build a separate facility."

"The sheriff (Gary Hughes) and I disagree on this, but I don't think there is a need for a great deal of housing," he added.

The current 911 systems for Iowa City and Coralville do not provide emergency crews with the phone number of the caller. The dispatcher must trace the call to

find the address.

An enhanced 911 system would be able to immediately inform emergency personnel of the address and phone number of the caller.

"This will benefit emergency crews when they receive calls from children who don't know their address or people that can't speak," Lilledahl said.

If none of the current facilities are large enough to house the combined services, the committee will consider constructing a separate building, she added.

"They're not really sure what they're going to do," said Lilledahl, who does staff work for the committee. "They're trying to decide

See 911, Page 3A

Forest fires ravage Yellowstone Park

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — Firefighters on Thursday for the first time closed all but a small piece of the oldest national park, devastated by fires that surrounded Old Faithful and charred more than 1 million acres.

"I've done this for 20 years and I've never seen anything as awesome as this," said Fred Roach, operations chief on the 221,800-acre North Fork fire, which destroyed 17 buildings in the park Wednesday.

Firefighters in Wyoming's Bridger-Teton National Forest used a helicopter and tracking dogs as they searched for a crewman missing from fire lines since Wednesday night.

While tourists fled Yellowstone, 150 residents who had been evacuated Sunday from two small Montana towns on the edge of the park returned home. Firefighters saved the towns by setting backfires.

Fires also burned in Alaska, Idaho, California, Oregon, Washington and Utah, where four cabins were destroyed by flames.

Although federal officials have called this the worst fire season in 30 years, no fatalities have been directly attributed to the blazes, which have charred 3.65 million acres, an area larger than Connecticut.

However, one man was killed when a private helicopter crashed in the Bighorn National Forest in Wyoming on Aug. 19. The helicopter was on its way to a wilderness area to replace batteries in fire communications equipment.

President Ronald Reagan is sending a Cabinet-level team to the West to see what additional federal help is needed in fighting fires, and the White House said the number of troops on the fire line is likely to be increased. So far, about 2,500 military personnel are fighting fires.

Spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Reagan met with Agriculture Secretary Richard Lyng, Interior Secretary Donald Hodel and Deputy Defense Secretary William H. Taft IV. The three plan to leave for Yellowstone on Friday.

At Yellowstone, only one eight-

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The Associated Press

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Weather

Today's high in the mid 70s. Tonight low in the low to mid 50s. Saturday mostly sunny, high in the mid 80s. OK, let's just forget how nice it will be outside tomorrow and get those books open — haven't we procrastinated long enough?

Smog threatens safe sex: Ozone destroys condoms

CHICAGO (AP) — Young men who go out at night with romance in their hearts and condoms in their wallets should find another storage place, medical researchers say.

Ozone, a major component of smog and a product of lightning storms, damages the latex in condoms, and any practice threatening to tear condoms' packaging and expose them to air should be avoided, the researchers said.

"It's not something you should subject to putting in your back pocket, or sitting on, or in any way damaging," said Russell Sherwin, a researcher at the University of Southern California School of

Medicine in Los Angeles.

Ozone is a lung irritant produced when industrial pollutants and nitrogen oxide react in the presence of sunlight. It reaches high levels in U.S. cities inhabited by a total of 75 million people, the federal Environmental Protection Agency estimated earlier this year.

U.S. sales of condoms — fueled in part by U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop's endorsement as protection against AIDS — totaled \$290 million last year and should jump 20 percent more this year, market analysts have said.

Sherwin and fellow researchers tested 20 unrolled, unpackaged

latex condoms, exposing them to air containing 0.3 parts per million of ozone for 72 hours, a level comparable to a "Stage 1" smog alert in southern California.

Afterward, all but two condoms had obvious holes in them and 11 burst at pressures far below those that condoms unexposed to ozone-containing air were able to withstand, the researchers said.

Examination of the ozone-exposed condoms with an electron microscope also revealed deterioration, the researchers reported in a letter in Friday's *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

"The effect on latex of 0.3 parts

per million of ozone for 72 hours is serious and deserves consideration for all phases of condom storage, including the storage and dispersion of nonpackaged condoms by sexually transmitted disease prevention and family planning clinics," the researchers wrote.

Sherwin said in a telephone interview Wednesday, "The package seemed to provide protection as long as it was intact, as long as it wasn't perforated or crinkled."

He said the researchers are continuing studies and plan to issue formal findings, including whether another common pollutant — nitrogen dioxide — can penetrate typi-

cal condom packaging, as it does other kinds of packaging, and cause condoms to become faulty even when unopened.

"The general advice that we offer on condoms holds," said Dr. Robert Staab, vice president of scientific affairs for Schmid Laboratories Inc., the nation's number two condom-maker behind Carter Wallace Inc. of New York.

"That is that they are going to remain safe and effective for a normal life of a product, which is in years, as long as you keep them away from heat, light and ozone," Staab said Thursday.

Metro

from DI staff reports

Rhodes Scholarship applications available

Applications are now available at Shambaugh House Honors Center for students interested in applying for a Rhodes Scholarship.

The Rhodes Scholarship is given each year to 32 American graduating seniors and graduate students, awarding them the opportunity to study for two to three years at the University of Oxford in England. There are no restrictions as to field of academic specialization or career plans, but applicants must be under the age of 24. Selection is based on proven intellectual and academic achievement, integrity of character, interest in and respect for others, leadership ability and physical vigor. Winners receive funding for all educational and transportation costs, and a maintenance allowance is provided.

The UI deadline for application is Oct. 3. For further information, contact Sandy Barkan at the Shambaugh House Honors Center, 335-1682.

Mercy Hospital support groups to meet Monday

Several Mercy Hospital support groups will meet Sept. 12. Those groups are:

- Compassionate Friends, offering friendship and understanding to bereaved parents, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the First Floor Conference Room. Contact person: Carolyn Gardner, 354-4457.

- A group for people and families living with a breathing problem, Breath of Fresh Air, will meet from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Lower Lounge of Mercy North. Contact person: Steve Locher, 337-0670.

- HOPE Cancer Support Group, meeting at 7 p.m. in the Assembly Room of Mercy North. Contact person: Gimme McLeran, 337-0670.

- Johnson County Cardiac Support Group, meeting at 7 p.m. in the First Floor Conference Room.

Another group, the SHARE Support Group, will meet Sept. 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the First Floor Conference Room. SHARE is for parents who have experienced miscarriage, stillbirth or infant death. For more information on this group, Pat Williams, head nurse of the Family Centered Maternity Care Unit, can be contacted at 337-0576.

Geriatric Education Center director to speak

Dr. Ian Smith, director of the Iowa Geriatric Education Center at the UI, will speak to the First Capitol Older Women's League Sept. 14.

Smith's speech, in which he will discuss health issues of specific concern to aging women, will take place at 7 p.m. in Room C of the Iowa City Public Library.

OWL is a national organization that focuses on women as they age, centering on issues such as Social Security reform, pension rights, caregiver support services and jobs for older women.

The group's regular meetings are held on the fourth Thursday of each month at the library, and are open to men and women of all ages. For more information on OWL, contact Katie Gauley Merkle at 337-7837 or Martin Tracy at 354-7769.

Friends report on summer literary tour

Friends of the Iowa City Public Library member Sue Neufeld will give a report detailing last summer's Friends Literary Tour of England on Sept. 11, from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Library Meeting Room A.

The public is invited to hear the report, which will be illustrated with a slide show. There will also be a discussion of the next Literary Tour, this one of southern England and northern France, which is scheduled for the summer of 1989.

Corrections

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

Subscription

The Daily Iowan is published by Student Publications Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242, daily except Saturdays. Sundays, legal holidays and university holidays and university vacations. Second class postage paid at the Iowa City Post Office under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879. Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville, \$12 for one semester, \$24 for two semesters; \$6 for summer session, \$30 for full year; out of town, \$20 for one semester, \$40 for two semesters, \$10 for summer session, \$50 for all year.

Metro/Iowa

Exhibitors have tough time selling products to farmers

AMANA, Iowa (AP) — Farmers at the World Ag Expo are proving to be a tough sell for some of the hundreds of exhibitors pushing their wares this week.

One example is a booth operated by Four Star Agricultural Services, Inc., of Bluffton, Ind., which is selling gallon jugs of Agri-SC, a liquid billed as "the best solution for reducing soil compaction."

Representatives of the firm demonstrated how easy it is to push a shovel into a patch of ground treated with Agri-SC compared to an area that, like most of Iowa's cropland this summer, was denied decent rainfall.

"See how easy this goes in?" one of the exhibitors said. "Now, which

ground would you rather plow?"

The pitch worked — to a point. Farmers gathered around, handled the spade themselves and expressed surprise.

That was about all, though.

"Nah, I won't be ordering any," said Norm Kleppie, who farms about 70 acres in Winneshiek County. "I don't know anything about the stuff. Besides, it ain't every year it gets as dry as this."

Irvin Edel of Oskaloosa said the non-toxic, biodegradable, non-flammable liquid "sounded good."

"To be honest with you, I've never heard of it or seen it before, even at the Farm Progress shows. I'd have to read about it or see some kind of test plot before I invested in it,"

Edel said.

Herbert C. Dostal, director of research and development for Four Star, said the product has been on the market for 14 years.

A similar company product called Pen-Turf also is on the market and is used on "12,000 or 13,000 golf courses in the country, including Firestone at Akron (Ohio) and Big Bear in Traverse City (Mich.)," he said.

According to Dostal, four ounces of Agri-SC per acre will "improve water infiltration into and movement through soils . . . as well as reducing soil plasticity and increasing water absorptivity of soils."

To the pitch, Dostal responded,

"I'm not buying it. I'm not buying it." He said he had been to the Farm Progress shows and seen the product demonstrated there.

Hadley to serve sentence in Texas

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — Steven Hadley is on his way to a medium-security federal prison in Texas to serve a 13-year sentence for his guilty plea to charges he walked out of a Waterloo credit union with \$1.1 million in cash.

Hadley, 41, began his trip Wednesday to the Federal Correction Institute at La Tuna, Texas, along the Texas-New Mexico border near El Paso. Hadley was sentenced Aug. 11 in U.S. District Court after pleading guilty to taking \$1.1 mil-

lion from the John Deere Credit Union, transporting the money across state lines and using a false name to obtain a passport. He had been at the Linn County Jail since his sentencing.

Hadley obtained the passport while living in Friendswood, Texas, for five years as Richard Finley.

Hadley used a birth certificate of an infant who died to establish a new identity in Texas, where he got married to former Iowan Roxy Alden. Hadley had left behind

three children and his first wife, who later divorced him, when he fled with the money.

Hadley requested that he serve his time in Texas to be close to his second wife, who lives near Houston.

A federal judge ordered Hadley to serve his term in a minimum-security prison, but prison Warden Tom Kindt of the prison said the minimum-security units probably were too full.

Courts

By Belinda Bloor

The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City man was charged with assault with intent to commit sexual abuse and cause injury Thursday for his alleged involvement in a domestic disturbance in early August, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Eugene Wyatt Jr., 22, of 526 N. Linn St., allegedly attempted to force a woman to have sex with him and allegedly slapped and injured her neck, according to court records.

Bail is set at \$2,500. Wyatt was instructed not to have any contact with the victim, either in person or by telephone. A preliminary hearing is set for Sept. 16, according to court records.

• • •

A Riverside, Iowa, man was charged with possession of a controlled substance Thursday for allegedly having marijuana in the parking lot of an Iowa City bar, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Jack Leroy Goody, 27, was in the parking lot of The Kitty Hawk,

1012 Gilbert Court. Police, thinking he was acting suspiciously, approached him at his vehicle to investigate and Goody allegedly put his hands under the driver's seat. Officers found drug paraphernalia and when Goody was getting out of the truck, he allegedly dropped a plastic bag containing marijuana, according to court records.

Goody was released from custody on his own recognition. A preliminary hearing is set for Sept. 22, according to court records.

• • •

A Cedar Rapids man was charged with second-degree burglary Thursday for allegedly entering a cabin in the Curtis Bridge area in Iowa City in late August, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Steven Harold Powers, 21, was seen allegedly carrying items from a cabin that was broken into and was riding in a vehicle which was stopped by police and which a witness saw leaving the area of the cabin. Property reported stolen was recovered from the vehicle, accord-

ing to court records.

Powers was arrested Wednesday on a warrant which was dated Aug. 26, the day after the alleged burglary, according to court records.

Bail is set at \$5,000. A preliminary hearing is set for Sept. 16, according to court records.

• • •

A Coralville woman was charged with forgery Thursday for allegedly writing checks for cab fare that were signed with a different name, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Wendy Sue Swanson, 19, of 409 Second Ave. Place, allegedly wrote six checks to City and Yellow Cab Co., 404 E. College St., which were written on the account of another woman and signed with that woman's name, according to court records.

A witness identified Swanson in a photo line-up as the woman who gave him the checks, according to court records.

Bail is set at \$2,500. A preliminary hearing is set for Sept. 16, according to court records.

Police

By Lisa Swegle

The Daily Iowan

An overnight theft of money was reported Wednesday from The Vine Tavern, 330 E. Prentiss St., according to police reports.

The theft of \$900 cash is currently under investigation by Iowa City police, according to the report.

Report: Two parties were charged Wednesday with domestic assault, according to police reports.

Kenneth Leroy Sanders, 43, and Maria Rowena Guiang, 31, both of 527 E. Ronalds St., No. 1, were charged, according to the report.

Report: Two people were charged with public intoxication early Wednesday, according to police reports.

The group's regular meetings are held on the fourth Thursday of each month at the library, and are open to men and women of all ages. For more information on OWL, contact Katie Gauley Merkle at 337-7837 or Martin Tracy at 354-7769.

Tomorrow

Saturday

The UI Bowling Club will hold team tryouts at 1:30 p.m. at Colonial Lanes. The UI Black Greek Caucus will sponsor black Greek rush from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Union Ball Room.

The Student Interfaith Network and Association of Campus Ministries will meet from 8 p.m. to midnight in Old Brick.

The UI Malaysian Students Society will hold a general meeting at 8 p.m. in the Union Iowa Room.

The Wesleyan Campus Fellowship will sponsor a talk "Conforming to Christ's Image" at 7 p.m. at 1854 Muscatine Ave.

The Wesleyan Campus Fellowship will sponsor a lecture "The Holy Spirit in the Life of a Christian" at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the Union Minnesota Room.

Lutheran Campus Ministry will hold a jazz worship at 10:30 p.m. in Old Brick.

The Iowa Rag will hold its first meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union Ohio State Room.

Active Christians Today will sponsor a

"Lift Up Christ" fellowship gathering at 5 p.m. in 120 N. Dubuque St., Room 208.

The United Ministries of Higher Education will sponsor its annual picnic for all students at 5:30 p.m. in the UMHE Center, 707 Melrose Ave.

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

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

Monday

The UI Gay Peoples Union will sponsor a "strictly social" party at 7 p.m. in the English-Philosophy Building, Room 304.

The Russian House will sponsor a Russian conversation dinner at 5 p.m. in the Hillcrest North Line Private Dining Room.

The Pain Clinic, UI Department of Anesthesia will sponsor a Back and Neck Pain Support Group meeting featuring a lecture "Nutritional Guidelines for People with Back Problems" at 7:30 p.m. in the Fountain Dining Room of the UI Hospitals.

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Announcements for the Tomorrow

column must be submitted to The Daily Iowan by 3 p.m. two days prior to publication. For example: Notices for Friday events must be submitted by 3 p.m. Wednesday. All notices will appear in the DI one day prior to the events they announce. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Tomorrow column blank (which appears on the classified ads pages) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper.

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

Events not eligible

Notice of events where admission is charged will not be accepted.

Notice of political events, except meeting announcements of recognized student groups, will not be accepted.

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

Questions regarding the Tomorrow column should be directed to Kathleen Brill.

Immigration Lawyer

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10:30-12:00

Lox, bagels, blintzes

122 E. Market

The Daily Iowan is now taking applications for a part-time photographer.

If you're interested, contact

Todd Mizener at

The Daily Iowan at 335-6063.

NEW PIONEER CO-OP

NEW PIONEER PRIMER: #7 in a series of 10.

2,249 Members

Metro/Iowa



The Daily Iowan/Jack Coyier

Scholastic survey

Freshman Lisa Morrison eyes her Brunton clinometer as classmate Lisa Swartzendruber waits to record the reading Thursday afternoon on the

west side of The Old Capitol. The two were learning to survey for an Introduction to Physical Geography class.

Fires

mile section of road from the north entrance at Gardiner, Mont., to the Swan Lake flats was open, park spokeswoman Marsha Karle said.

Most of the 2.2 million-acre park, which includes about 250 miles of roadway, was closed to ensure an open path for fire trucks and to protect tourists from the roaring flames. Park officials said it is the first time such a large area in Yellowstone has been closed.

The only tourist attraction open was Mammoth Hot Springs, which includes a hotel and campground, a restaurant, visitors center, employees dormitory and a small grocery store.

Firefighters near the Old Faithful geyser complex braced for another

possible firestorm, after wind gusts up to 85 mph on Wednesday briefly trapped some crews and tourists and destroyed buildings.

The strong wind knocked down trees in the complex, including a 50-foot pine next to the main entrance of historic Old Faithful Inn. The building was not damaged, and tourists had been ordered earlier in the day to evacuate.

"Trees were just popping like matchsticks," said Robert Lee, a firefighter from Auburn, Ala.

Firefighters on Thursday hosed down the still-smoldering rubble of nearby cabins, many with only metal fixtures and bed springs identifiable.

Continued from page 1A

Thursday.

While the smoke created a thin haze in Iowa, it was thick enough to produce a cloudy effect closer to the fire.

911

Continued from page 1A
where to have the dispatching location."

Myers said the committee is currently compiling a list of consultants.

The ad hoc committee will appoint a joint enhanced 911 service board by Jan. 1. The joint board will include all representatives who provide law enforcement services.

Unrepresented towns provide fire prevention services for citizens, but contract with Johnson County for police protection.

The joint 911 service board must submit plans for implementing enhanced 911 systems to the state Office of Disaster Services in Des Moines by March 1, 1989, according to state officials.

Community discusses AIDS risk

LE MARS, Iowa (AP) — Some 1,000 parents, teachers, students and community residents crowded into the Le Mars Junior High School Auditorium Wednesday night to hear Iowa Department of Health speaker Cheryl Christie explain why a student with AIDS would not endanger the community.

Le Mars Superintendent Roy Messerole recently announced the school system has one student who has been diagnosed as having the AIDS virus.

The school system is keeping the identity of the student confidential. Messerole said the parents of the student had voluntarily approached him with the information.

Christie reassured those at Wednesday night's meeting that the AIDS virus has never been transmitted in a classroom setting. She explained the history of the disease, methods of transmission and "common-sense hygiene" measures when dealing with acquired immune deficiency syndrome or hepatitis.

Carver donations to the UI medical community began in 1971. "He (Carver) had a continued interest in the College of Medicine," Eckstein said. "We knew we needed to do some star-shooting."

UI Foundation President Darrell Wyrick said the Carver donation "put our Endowment 2000 Campaign past the halfway mark to success."

These biomedical advances at the UI will also set the state of Iowa at the forefront of national research, according to Doug Gross, an executive assistant to Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad.

Welcome Students
First United Methodist Church
Sunday, Sept. 11 10:30 Worship
Triangle Ballroom, IMU Use East Entrance

Rev. Downing's topic:
Who Was He?

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To make room for new fabric, we are offering 30%-50% off in-stock fabric. Over 100,000 yards to choose from!

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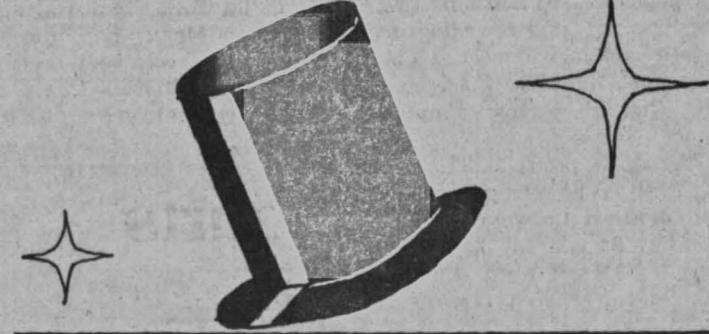
AJRAM'S UPHOLSTERY

Mon.-Sat. 8 am-5 pm
366-0636

ΦΚΣ
Phi · Kappa · Sigma

Gift Continued from page 1A

UI Foundation have totaled \$16 million.



Informal Rush/Little Sister Rush

Friday, September 9th, 9 pm
716 N. Dubuque · RSVP: 351-7912

SYCAMORE MALL'S 19th ANNIVERSARY

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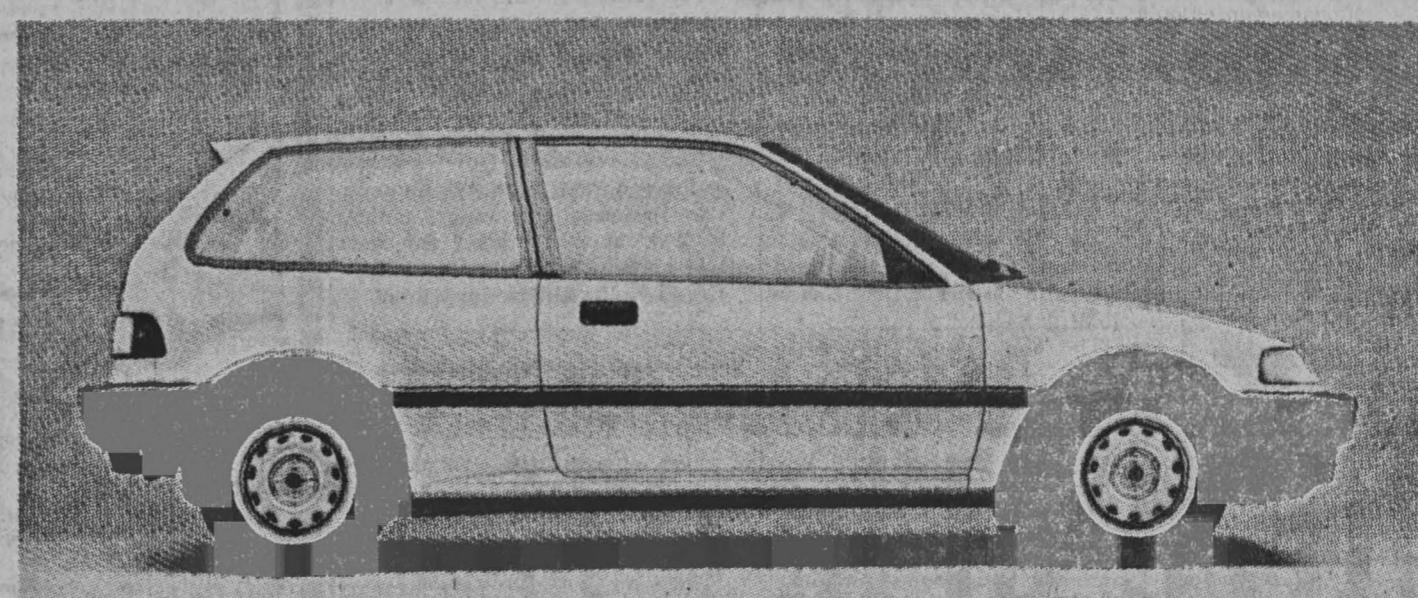
A

1988 HONDA CIVIC

FROM

CHEZIK-SAYERS

HONDA !



Stop in any Sycamore Mall store and register to win a new 1988 Honda Civic from Chezik-Sayers Honda. Beginning on September 8 and continuing through September 22, 5 names will be drawn each day from all entries received. These 75 names drawn will be eligible to draw for a key on September 26. One of these keys will start the Honda from Chezik-Sayers Honda. See the great selection of Hondas today at Chezik-Sayers Honda in Iowa City.

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wednesdays
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Metro/Iowa

Embattled commissioner leaves Human Services

DES MOINES (AP) — Department of Human Services Commissioner Nancy Norman will resign to take a job at Iowa State University on Oct. 1, Gov. Terry Branstad said Thursday.

Norman, under fire virtually from the time she was named to the post in late 1986, will become associate director of the Social and Behavioral Research Center for Rural Health.

The switch won't become official until her new appointment is approved by the state Board of Regents later this month, but that approval is virtually certain.

A nationwide search will be launched for a replacement who should be picked by early next year, Branstad spokesman Richard Vohs said.

The resignation had been expected. Branstad and his aides during the past week have publicly criticized Norman's performance. Both sides tried to put the best face on the switch.

"I'm very excited about going to Iowa State University," Norman said in an interview. "I think it's an exciting opportunity in an area

that's just beginning to be recognized."

Norman conceded "I leave with some sadness" because of her long ties to the department. Prior to being named to head the giant agency, the largest single department of state government with 7,000 employees, Norman was head of the Commission for the Blind and the Department of Human Rights.

"I've been involved in public life for a long time, and I just try to make the best of every day I have, whether I'm with my family or whether I'm at my job," she said. "I just try to make the best of any situation."

Norman has the skills, knowledge and background to help improve the quality of health care for Iowans through the Center for Rural Health," Branstad said in a statement.

Charles Palmer, currently a top administrator at the Department of Human Services, will serve as interim head of that agency after Norman's departure.

"We would like to have somebody by the first of the year but realisti-

cally it may be the first part of next year," said Vohs. "We'll be looking for the best person."

Thursday's announcement caps a controversial tenure that began virtually the moment Norman was named to replace the popular and respected Michael Reagan as head of the agency in December of 1986.

Critics claimed she lacked the background and experience for the high-profile job of running the huge welfare agency, and suggested her appointment was purely political. Senate confirmation of the appointment was delayed, but was eventually forthcoming early last year.

Norman is married to Des Moines lawyer Keith Uhl, a major contributor to Republican candidates, including Branstad.

That connection caused further embarrassment to Branstad earlier this year with complaints about the condition of rental housing Uhl owns in Des Moines, and a big bill he owed for back property taxes.

Branstad has made welfare reform one of his top legislative priorities, and the distractions have clearly irked aides and the governor.

Decision expected on council vacancy

By Heather Maher
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City councilors expect to decide tonight to call for a special election to fill the seat left vacant by George Strait, who resigned from the council at Tuesday's meeting.

The council has the option of independently appointing someone to fill the seat without an election.

"I'll be very surprised if we decide to make an appointment," said councilor Susan Horowitz. "I feel there should not be an appointment — George and I were both in this last election, so our terms have three-and-a-half years to go."

Iowa City Mayor John McDonald also said he thinks the council will vote in favor of holding a special election. The length of time left in Strait's term makes this situation different from that of former councilor Kate Dickson, who resigned last month, according to McDonald. At that time, the council decided to appoint John Balmer to fill the seat for her remaining one-year term.

"I think the circumstances in this case differ from Kate's resignation," said McDonald. "George took his seat the first of January this year and his term has a little over three years to go."

"That changes things a bit," he added. "Now we're talking about a representative who's going to be there for almost a full term."

Councilor John Balmer will be

performing his first official act as Dickson's replacement tonight, and he indicated he would also like to see an election held.

"Given the circumstances, I think it would be appropriate to hold an election. I think it would better serve the community," he said.

At Tuesday's meeting, Horowitz nominated Naomi Novak to fill Dickson's seat, saying Novak would balance the council's then 6 to 1 male majority.

"I feel very strongly that she is a well-qualified woman and I urge my fellow members to think of the strengths that come from a balanced council," she said.

Horowitz said Wednesday that she still would be pleased if a woman was elected to the council and that she will encourage any qualified woman to run if an election is held.

Johnson County Auditor Tom Slockett said in August a special election could cost taxpayers as much as \$12,500. If the election is coordinated with the Nov. 8 presidential elections, it would cost nearly \$3,000 more.

But Balmer said he is doubtful the special election could be organized to coincide with the November date, since a primary might need to be held and there is a considerable amount of application paperwork required during the election process.

"I think a November election would be a little tight — I think that we're looking at a December or possibly January date," he said.

Official's resignation requested

SIOUX CITY, Iowa (AP) — The Woodbury County Board of Supervisors plans to hold a special meeting Monday to figure out how to replace an interim county attorney accused of shoplifting.

Without taking a vote on the matter, board members have informally asked for the resignation of John Romeo, according to board chairman George Boykin.

Romeo was charged with fifth-degree theft after being accused of taking a pack of cigarettes from a Sioux City grocery store.

Boykin said Thursday that Romeo has not resigned. Romeo was not available for comment.

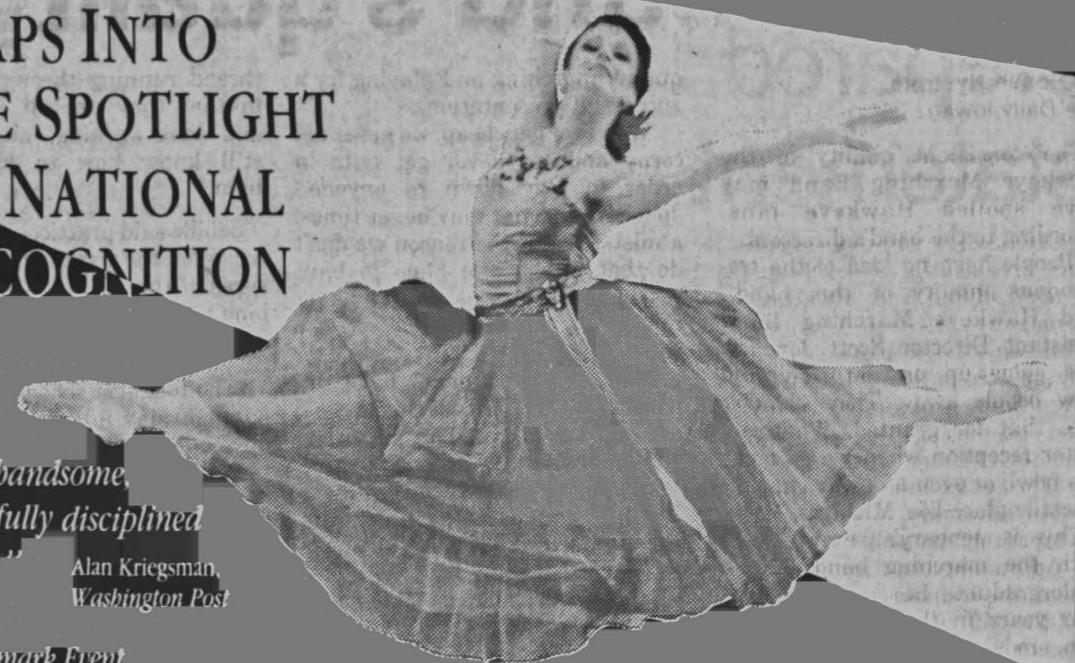
Meanwhile, the board is awaiting a judge's approval to name Mark Campbell as the new interim county attorney. Boykin said Campbell has the most seniority of the remaining attorneys in the county attorney's office.

Romeo was named interim county attorney after Michael Hobart resigned to take another job two months ago. Romeo fired the first assistant county attorney last week.

Boykin said the board of supervisors will meet Monday with a representative from the state attorney general's office to discuss alternatives for getting a new interim county attorney in office.

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"Trim, handsome, beautifully disciplined troupe."

Alan Kriegsmann,
Washington Post

A Landmark Event

With The Cedar Rapids Symphony

PROGRAM:

Tuesday

September 20, 8 p.m.

Theme and Variations

Choreographer: George Balanchine

Composer: Tchaikovsky

Roses

Choreographer: Paul Taylor

Composer: Wagner and Bacchanal

Dumbarton Oaks

Choreographer: Stowell

Composer: Stravinsky

Delicate Balance

Choreographer: Stowell

Composer: Chopin

Wednesday

September 21, 8 p.m.

Hail to the Conquering Hero

Choreographer: Stowell

Composer: Handel

Rubies

Choreographer: Balanchine

Composer: Stravinsky

Flower Festival Pas de Deux

Choreographer: Boumonville

Composer: Helstedt

The Moor's Pavane

Choreographer: Jose Limon

Composer: Purcell

Preperformance discussions with Artistic Directors Francia Russell and Kent Stowell both evenings at 7:00 in the Greenroom. Free tickets required.

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1H:5	Western Art
6E:1	Principles of Micro Econ. (Lec. A & B)
6E:2	Principles of Macro Econ. (Lec. A & B)
12:23	Earth History & Resources
16:1	Western Civilization
16A:61	American History
26:33	Philosophy in Human Nature
29:05	Chemistry & Physics of the Environment
29:50	Modern Astronomy (12:30 Lecture)
30:01	Intro. to American Politics
31:01	Elementary Psychology
31:15	Intro. to Social Psychology
32:01	Judeo Christian Tradition
32:04	Living Religions of the East
34:01	Intro to Social Prin. (Sec. 1 & Sec. 3)
34:02	Intro. to Social Problems
34:120	Intro. to Social Psychology (Sec. II)

List subject
to change.

511 Iowa Avenue • 338-3039

The University of Iowa's

SATURDAY DANCE FORUM

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.

CLASSES FOR CHILDREN	TIME	SPACE	INSTRUCTOR FEE
Streamers & Songs (2-3 yrs.)	9-9:30	Grey	Horwitz 10.00
Sect. 1 Oct. 1-29			
Sect. 2 Nov. 5-Dec. 10			
Creative Movement 4-5 yrs.	9:30-10	Grey	Yates 18.00
Creative Movement 6-7 yrs.	10:10-30	Grey	Yates 18.00
Tap Dance (6-12 yrs.)	10:30-11	W121	Yates 18.00
Jazz (7-12 yrs.)	9:10:00	E103	Staff 36.00
*Pre-Ballet (4-6 yrs.)			
Sect. 1	9:9:30	Loft	Staff 27.00
Sect. 2	9:30-10	Loft	Staff 27.00
*Beginning Ballet (7-12 yrs.)	10:11:00	Loft	Staff 54.00
*Cont. Ballet (7-12 yrs.)	11:12:00	Loft	Staff 54.00

ADULT CLASSES

Beginning Ballet	10-11:00	E103	Staff 54.00
*Cont. Ballet	11:00-12	E103	Staff 54.00
Adult Exercise	9-10:00	Brown	Staff 36.00
Modern Dance	10-11:00	Brown	Staff 36.00
Beginning Jazz	11-12:00	Brown	Staff 36.00
Continuing Jazz	11-12:00	Grey	Staff 36.00
Tap	11-12:00	W121	Yates 36.00
Aerobics	9:30-10:30	W121	Staff 24.00
Low Intensity Aerobics	12-1 M W F	TBA	Yates 70.00

Sept. 19-Dec. 9
(No class Nov. 25)

Mail in registration must be received by September 9. Classes fill on a first come first served basis. Mail registration form and tuition check to: Carol Horwitz, University of Iowa Dance Department, Halsey Gym, Iowa City, Iowa 52242. Checks should be made payable to Saturday Dance Forum.

Mail in registration must be

Politics 1988

Quayle 'beefs up' prepared statement

CHICAGO (AP) — Republican vice-presidential candidate Dan Quayle shifted from his attacks on Democrat Michael Dukakis on Thursday, delivering a foreign policy speech praising what he said were Reagan administration gains and expressing skepticism about the Soviet Union.

"The Soviet Union . . . will always be an adversary, will always be a competitor," he said.

Addressing the City Club of Chicago, the Indiana senator spoke in off-the-cuff remarks, tossing out a speech text that had been prepared by his staff and approved by the Bush campaign.

His press secretary David Prosperi had said the speech would be the first of several designed to showcase Quayle's experience on the Senate Armed Services Committee.

The text went into great detail about weapons systems and national security philosophy.

In his remarks as delivered, Quayle said there had been foreign policy gains in places such as Grenada and Afghanistan during the Reagan years. He also praised the president for the arms-reduction treaty with the Soviet Union and criticized Congress for "micromanagement" of foreign policy.

He emphasized what he said was a need for a skeptical attitude toward the Soviet Union, saying, "The jury is still out" on Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's commitment to reforms in Eastern Europe and whether he will honor treaty agreements and human rights progress.

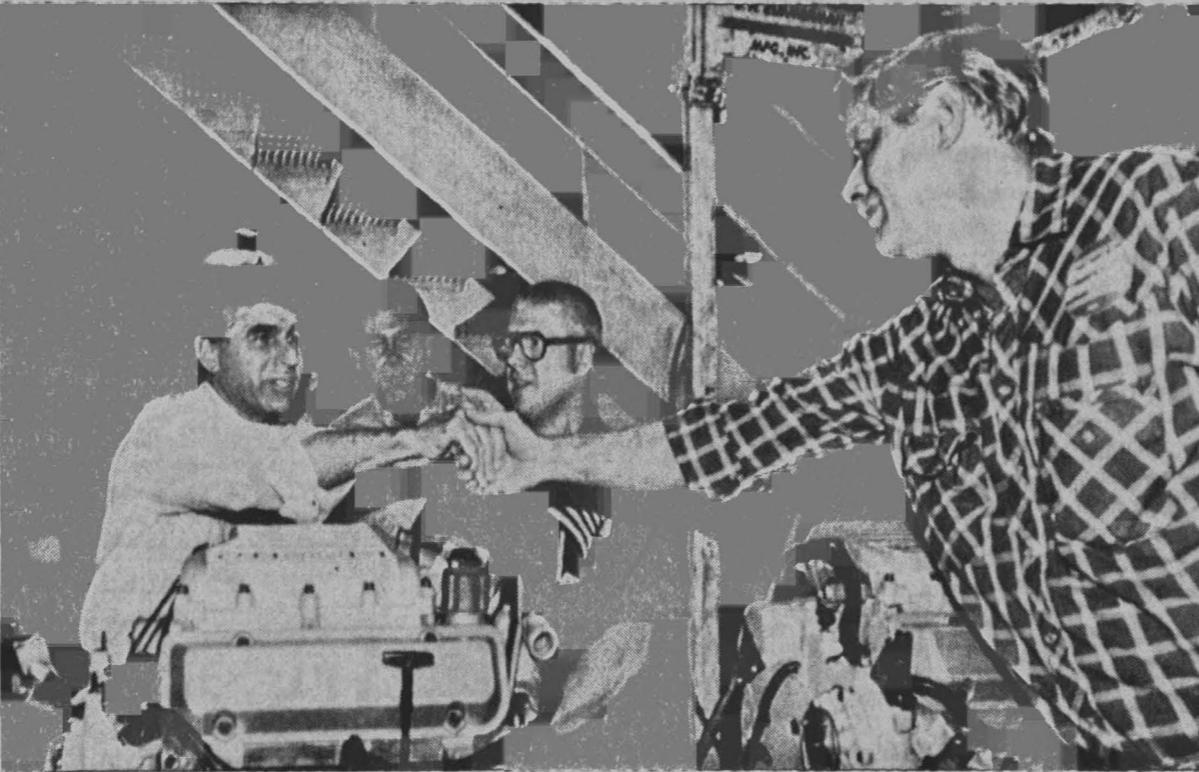
Quayle said the Soviets must demonstrate whether they will allow their citizens wishing to leave to do so or "are they going to selectively let out one or two at a time, have a lot of publicity about it and get brownie points for that?"

Prosperi said afterward that Quayle "stands behind the text" that had been released earlier to reporters but that he decided not to read it because "that's his style." Prosperi said of the speech changes that Quayle "beefed it up quite a bit based upon his own expertise."

He said Quayle was not rebelling against a text written principally by others, and had informed his advisers ahead of time that he would not be delivering it.

Quayle has a team of top political advisers put together by the Bush campaign.

On one of the only specific points that he took from the prepared text, Quayle said the War Powers Act should be "repealed or drastically rewritten."



Presidential candidate Michael Dukakis reaches over a General Motors engine on the assembly line to shake the hand of a United Auto Workers

supporter Thursday at a GM engine plant near Buffalo, N.Y. Dukakis says he drives a Chevrolet Celebrity whose engine was made in the plant.

The Associated Press

Dukakis, Bush agree on dates for debates

By the Associated Press

Tentative agreement was reached Thursday on Sept. 25 as the date for the first of two presidential campaign debates between Democrat Michael Dukakis and Republican George Bush. While top aides were working out details, the rival candidates were emphasizing defense policy during appearances in Texas and Kentucky.

Dukakis told the American Legion that "a mountain of debt" built up during the Reagan administration was endangering national defense, while Bush, observing the fiery destruction of U.S. missiles to comply with a new treaty, hailed "the day we began to reverse the arms race."

The tentative debate agreement was announced by Dukakis campaign chairman Paul Brountas who said the two candidates would meet on Sept. 25 at Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem, N.C. Brountas said the second presidential debate would be Oct. 13 or 14 — depending on the baseball play-off schedule.

The debates will be general in topic rather than having one on domestic and one on foreign and defense policy, said Mark Goodin, a Bush campaign spokesman. He said the second presidential debate would be held somewhere on the West Coast.

Vice presidential nominees Lloyd Bentsen and Dan Quayle will debate during the first week in October.

"We are still discussing format,

staging and the length of the debates and we will continue to carry on those discussions," Brountas said after meeting with Bush's campaign chairman James A. Baker III.

NBC News President Michael Gartner announced the network would not televise the first debate live because of its commitment to Olympic Games coverage. He said NBC would air a delayed tape of the debate after its Olympic broadcast.

Bush was at Longhorn Army Ammunition plant in Karnack, Texas, to join other U.S. and Soviet officials in witnessing the demolition of two Pershing missile engines.

He called the occasion "one of those unique moments in the career of man, a moment when the tides of history turned, that a new future dawned."

The engines were among about 850 weapons to be destroyed by the United States under the U.S.-Soviet treaty that eliminated medium-range missiles from Europe. The Soviets have destroyed several of their missiles.

"The missile stages we destroy today are just a beginning," said Bush. "It is a moment we will be able to tell our children and grandchildren about — this was the day we began to reverse the arms race; this was the day we began destroying the weapons of destruction."

Sheila Tate, Bush's campaign spokesman, said the vice president now favors an increase in the minimum wage, which has been

3.35 an hour for the past eight years. In line with Reagan administration policy, Bush has opposed an increase in the past.

Tate did not say how much of an increase Bush would favor. Dukakis has made a call for a higher minimum wage a central theme of his campaign.

The nation's largest teachers' union announced its endorsement of Dukakis for president and called for an end to "eight years of teacher bashing," under the Reagan administration.

Mary Hatwood Futrell, president of the 1.9 million-member National Education Association, said the union would mobilize at least 500,000 volunteers for the Dukakis campaign.

A new poll, done by Louis Harris & Associates for *Business Week Magazine*, said Bush had a 50-percent to 44-percent lead over Dukakis among likely voters. The survey of 1,299 people was taken Sept. 1 through Sept. 6 and had a margin of error of 3 percentage points, meaning the possibility exists that the two candidates could be in a dead heat.

However, David Krane of the polling firm noted that the results were a reversal of a survey taken a month earlier and said, "We feel he's (Bush) ahead at this point."

Dukakis addressed the 70th annual convention of the American Legion in Louisville, Ky., and he said the budget deficits of the Reagan years were hindering efforts to build up the nation's military forces.

The Daily Iowan



Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

TONIGHT Join

Attorney General Tom Miller
Speaker of the House Don Avenson
Lieutenant Governor Jo Ann Zimmerman

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We remember Steve Biko
An anti-apartheid week - Sept. 6 - 9, 1988.

Saths Cooper

President, South Africa/Azorian Student Movement in North America

Lecture:
The Current Reality of Apartheid: A Psychosocial Perspective



Friday, Sept. 9, 1988
Van Allen Lecture Room 1
8:00 pm

Saths Cooper is a black South African, a national leader, an outstanding doctoral student, recipient of many academic awards, was a political prisoner for nine years and a close friend and colleague of the late Steve Biko. He has made a tremendous contribution to the struggle for a free South Africa.

Sponsors: South African/Azorian Student Association, Iowa Coalition Against Apartheid, New Wave, African Association, Black Student Union, Central America Solidarity Committee, General Union of Palestinian Students, Palestine Solidarity Committee, and University Lecture Committee.

Note: The speaker's views do not necessarily reflect the views of the University Lecture Committee
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Tues.-Th. 7 pm, 1854 Muscatine (Grace Missionary Church)

Hear from Rev. D.R. Plemons, an evangelist whose ministry has taken him throughout 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 lectures on aspects of the Holy Spirit in the life of a Christian. **Free Admission.**

CONFORMING TO THE IMAGE OF CHRIST

Saturday, 7:00 pm, Sunday 2:45 pm, 1854 Muscatine Ave., and Sunday 7:00 pm, Danforth Chapel (South of IMU)

Rev. Plemons will speak regarding conforming to the image of Christ.

(Also Wed. & Thurs. Brown Bag Lectures at 12:00 noon, Minnesota Room, IMU)

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Towncrest Bus leaves Pentacrest at 6:30 p.m. call 354-3036 for more information or for a ride.

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#3	10:05 am	10:45 am
#5	12:55 pm	1:35 pm
#7	3:35 pm	4:15 pm
#9	6:15 pm	6:55 pm

Tickets may be picked up at the IMU Box Office 335-3041, or purchased trackside at Kinnick stadium.

For more information call the Chamber of Commerce Office at 337-9637.

Briefly

from Di wire services

Iran-Iraq peace

GENEVA — Iran's will stay in Geneva U.N.-mediated peace to New York.

Iranian Foreign M trying to "derail the neous elements" as fr conflicting claims to the southern frontier.

Velayati told report any level deemed appr on Aug. 25-26 war, with Cuellar as mediator.

Velayati said Iran to a compromise former diplomat who has been mediator, but Iraq re

Suspected left

ROME — Authori raids Thursday, the hide-outs of the Red

Raids on Wednesday, grenades found in foun on condition of anonym

Two alleged leaders

Ravalli and his wife arrested in a Rome h

Car explodes

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Police said a car exploded in the city, injuring at least one person.

Police said a van exploded at 9:30 p.m. (6:30 p.m. local time).

First reports indicated Belfast, was substantially damaged in nearby Market Street. It was not immediately clear if there was an immediate suspect.

There was no immediate suspicion immediately fighting a guerrilla

predominantly Roman Catholic.

Briefly

from DI wire services

Iran-Iraq peace talks may move to New York

GENEVA — Iran's foreign minister said Thursday his delegation will stay in Geneva as long as needed, but the stalled U.N.-mediated peace talks with Iraq may adjourn soon and move to New York.

Iranian Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati accused Iraq of trying to "derail the discussions" by introducing such "extraordinary elements" as freedom of navigation in the Persian Gulf and conflicting claims to the Shatt-al-Arab waterway, which forms the southern frontier.

Velayati told reporters Iran "is eager to continue these talks at any level deemed appropriate by the secretary-general." Negotiations began Aug. 25, five days after a cease-fire halted the 8-year-old war, with U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar as mediator.

Velayati said Iran agreed in principle "with small reservations" to a compromise formula proposed by Jan Eliasson, the Swedish diplomat who has temporarily replaced Perez de Cuellar as mediator, but Iraq rejected it. He gave no details.

Suspected leftist terrorists arrested in Rome

ROME — Authorities arrested more suspected leftist terrorists in raids Thursday, the second straight day of raids of suspected hide-outs of the Red Brigades gang in the Rome area, a police source said.

Raids on Wednesday netted at least 21 suspects and guns and grenades found in four different hide-outs. The source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, did not say how many were arrested Thursday.

Twelve of those arrested at dawn Wednesday were believed to be members of the Fighting Communist Party, the most active group of the Red Brigades which was implicated in several assassinations over the past two years, the officer said.

Two alleged leaders of the Fighting Communist Party — Fabio Rivaldi and his wife, Maria Cappello — were among those arrested in a Rome hide-out.

Car explodes at police station in N. Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — A parked car exploded outside a police station in the County Tyrone village of Coagh on Thursday, injuring at least one officer and several civilians, police said.

Police said a van parked outside the station exploded at about 9:30 p.m. (6:30 p.m. EDT).

First reports indicated damage to the station, 48 miles west of Belfast, was substantial, they said. The injured were taken to a hospital in nearby Magherafelt, but the extent of their wounds was not immediately known, police said.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility for the blast, but suspicion immediately fell on the Irish Republican Army, which is fighting a guerrilla war to drive the British out of the predominantly Protestant province and unite it with the overwhelmingly Roman Catholic Republic of Ireland.

Delta crew knew of trouble prior to crash

DALLAS — A transcript of cockpit conversation on Delta Flight 1141 reveals the crew knew their jetliner was in serious trouble about 21 seconds before it crashed Aug. 31 at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport, a newspaper reported Thursday.

The transcript of a tape shows that about nine seconds after an apparently normal takeoff, a cockpit alarm showed the Boeing 727 was not able to gather enough speed to stay aloft, the *Dallas Times Herald* reported.

Eleven seconds before impact, Capt. Larry Lon Davis exclaimed, "We're not gonna make it!" One of the final entries on the transcript seems to be a scream.

Quoted . . .

I've done this (firefighting) for 20 years and I've never seen anything as awesome as this.

— Operations chief Fred Roach, commenting Thursday on the 221,800-acre North Fork fire burning in Yellowstone National Park. See story, page 1A.

NATION'S BUSINESS IN BRIEF

MARKET IN BRIEF	
NYSE issues consolidated trading September	
Volume in shares	174,913,810
Issues traded	1,961
Lb	765
Unchanged	519
Down	677
NYSE Index	Up 0.08
150.46	Up 0.08
S&P Composite	Up 0.01
265.88	Up 0.01
Dow Jones Industrials	2,063.12 Down 2.67



Senate approves tax changes

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — The Senate Finance Committee approved a package of tax changes Thursday, including a first-time "bill of rights" to protect taxpayers involved in disputes with the Internal Revenue Service.

The IRS would be required to give a written explanation of rights to any taxpayer being audited or subjected to collections actions, and would be prohibited from promoting employees on the basis of how much money they collect.

This 11.6 percent increase over the 1987 spending total, if realized, would mark the biggest percentage jump since 1984.

The Commerce Department said a survey found that businesses plan to spend \$429.4 billion, after adjusting for inflation.

This 11.6 percent increase over the 1987 spending total, if realized, would mark the biggest percentage jump since 1984.

Capital investment may increase

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — Despite rising interest rates, U.S. businesses plan to boost plant and equipment spending to record levels this year as capital investment remains one of the strongest sectors of the economy, the government reported Thursday.

The Commerce Department said a survey found that businesses plan to spend \$429.4 billion, after adjusting for inflation.

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Nation/World

Iraqi chemical warfare condemned

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — Secretary of State George Shultz accused Iraq on Thursday of "unjustifiable and abhorrent" use of chemical weapons against its minority Kurdish population.

In a 50-minute meeting with a senior Iraqi diplomat, Sadoon Hamadi, Shultz threatened to reverse the recent improvement in U.S. relations with the Middle Eastern country if human rights abuses continue.

"The secretary asked that the Iraqi government weigh this factor fully in its decision making," said State Department spokesman Charles Redman.

On Capitol Hill, Sen. Claiborne Pell, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, introduced a bill to slap economic sanctions on Iraq.

Redman, in a statement issued after the meeting, said Shultz "conveyed to Iraqi Minister of State Hamadi our view that Iraq's use of chemical weapons in its military campaign against Iraqi Kurds is unjustifiable and abhorrent."

A U.S. official said Shultz also used the word "horrifying" to describe the situation.

With chants of pro-Kurdish demonstrators ringing in his ears, Hamadi denied the charges in a

brief news conference outside the department building.

"This is absolutely baseless and this has not taken place at all," he said.

Hamadi denounced the Democratic Party Union, a Kurdish group headed by Jalal Talabani, as terrorists who collaborated with Iran in the eight year Persian Gulf war. He said Kurdish refugees who have taken sanctuary in Turkey were free to return home.

Shultz's session with Hamadi initially was scheduled to survey efforts to end the Iran-Iraq war. A U.S. official said Shultz listened without comment to a report by Hamadi on sputtering negotiations being held under United Nations auspices.

The official, who demanded anonymity, said there was no indication the U.S. dispute with Iraq over chemical weapons was having a spillover effect on the negotiations.

Shultz told Hamadi that the United States would explore with friendly governments ways to influence Iraq to cease chemical warfare practices "which are unacceptable to the civilized world."

State Department officials declined to say what those measures might be.

The bill introduced by Pell, D-R.I.,

how the United States obtained its incriminating evidence against Iraq. However, he said a U.S. embassy official in Turkey had traveled through areas in which Kurdish refugees gained sanctuary.

Earlier this week, the State Department said it had no evidence to substantiate widespread reports that Iraq employed cyanide and other chemical weapons against entire Kurdish villages.

Thousands of Kurds fled to Turkey, which in the past has had strains with its own Kurdish population. But Redman said Turkey had been very hospitable to the refugees, creating new villages to house them.

The United States is convinced that Iraq has used chemical weapons in its military campaign against Kurdish guerrillas," he said. "We don't know the extent to which chemical weapons have been used, but any use in this context is abhorrent and unjustifiable."

The spokesman added: "We have expressed our strong concern to the Iraqi government, which is well aware of our position that use of chemical weapons is totally unjustifiable and unacceptable. The secretary will be raising this issue with the Iraqi minister of state."



George Shultz

would cut off economic credits to Iraq, require the United States to vote against loans to Iraq in international financial institutions and prohibit importation of Iraqi oil.

Pell, in a statement, said the sanctions would remain in place "as long as Iraq uses poisonous gas in violation of the 1925 Geneva Protocols and as long as Iraq's campaign of genocide against the Kurdish people continues."

Spokesman Redman refused to say

Skipper warned of Iran plane

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — Three minutes before he ordered missiles fired at the Iranian plane approaching his ship July 3, the skipper of the USS Vincennes acknowledged "with a wave of his hand" an officer's warning that it might be a commercial airliner, Navy investigators told Congress on Thursday.

The warning was called out by one of the officers in the confused combat information center of the sophisticated warship, but "other factors" prompted Capt. Will Rogers to order two missiles fired at the jet in the mistaken belief that it was an F-14 fighter, according to Rear Adm. William Fogarty.

Iran Air Flight 655, an A-300 Airbus, was destroyed and all 290 people aboard were killed.

Fogarty told the Senate Armed Services Committee that an unidentified officer standing

Analysis

behind Rogers called out "possible comm air (commercial aircraft)," and Rogers acknowledged the warning with "a wave of his hand."

But Fogarty said Rogers was swayed by factors including its takeoff from a military-civilian airfield, its failure to respond to warnings from the Vincennes and the mistaken beliefs that it was outside a commercial air corridor and descending in altitude.

In addition, Fogarty noted, the Vincennes had just been in combat and was still fighting Iranian gunboats in the Strait of Hormuz at the time of the attack, Fogarty said.

A written, summary version of Fogarty's investigation was released to the public three weeks ago. As with that report, his testimony Thursday painted a portrait of confusion and human error aboard one of the Navy's most advanced warships.

The Vincennes is one of the Navy's \$1-billion Aegis-class cruisers, packed with what the service praises as the world's most sophisticated electronic air defense system.

The Aegis system worked well, Fogarty said, but the people failed.

For example, Iran Air 655 had been continually climbing from the time it took off from Bandar Abbas and was at 13,000 feet when it was struck by the two missiles, eight miles from the Vincennes.

Officers in the combat center correctly identified the A-300 Airbus as climbing until the plane came to within 16 miles of the Vincennes,

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Nation/W**Burm demand**

RANGOON, Burma (AP) — About 1 million people, Catholic nuns, intelligent and blind citizens, took to the streets Thursday to demand democracy and to behead three people with poison protesters.

The state radio said security forces fired on a crowd of 500 in the suburbs of the capital Yangon.

A general strike closed the city. The demonstrators bring down the government.

More demonstration planned for Friday, with opposition groups hoping a general strike could be sustained.

The government employees said all Range

More than half a dozen

including the British, evacuated dependents as possible.

Diplomats said the Soviet Union and China dependents and aid experts

Evacuations of foreign were delayed because the Rangoon Airport forced

of all flights to Thailand.

The American

planned to start evacuating

dependents, and sources

special flight may be arranged.

Thursday's march was peaceful, but sources said two men and a woman were killed.

Evacuation of foreign

was peaceful, but sources said

dragged them outside a m

beat them to death and them, hanging their heads

at a major intersection.

clear whether any protest

poisoned.

Senior government off

formed state factory

Buddhist monks and

nuns, housewives and

NATION/WORLD

Burmese protesters demand democracy

RANGOON, Burma (AP) — About 1 million people, including Catholic nuns, intelligence officers and blind citizens, took to the streets Thursday to demand democracy and vigilantes beheaded three people who tried to poison protesters.

The state radio said security forces fired on a crowd of 500 looters in the suburbs of the capital, wounding 17. The radio also said seven corpses with stab wounds were found floating in Rangoon's Inya Lake.

A general strike closed the airport, preventing the United States and other embassies from evacuating diplomats' families.

A sea of people surged through the city. The demonstrators want to bring down the government of President Maung Maung and end 26 years of one-party authoritarian rule.

More demonstrations were planned for Friday, with some opposition groups hoping the general strike could be sustained until the government gives in to demands for a multi-party democracy. A newly formed union of bank employees said all Rangoon banks would be shut down on Friday.

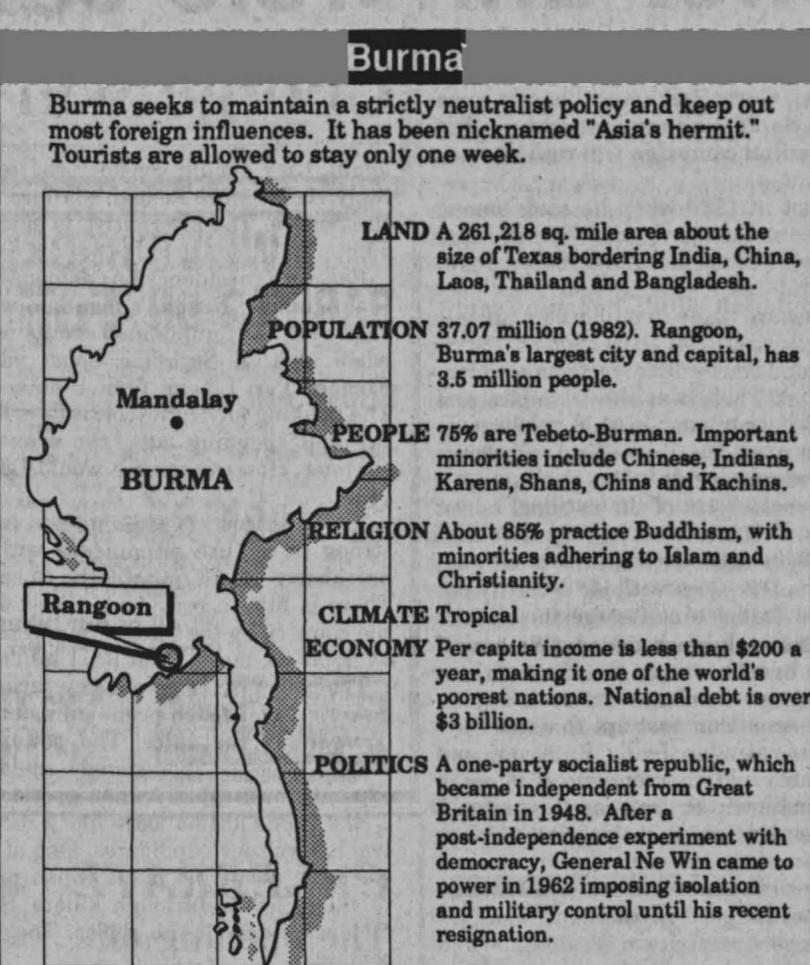
More than half a dozen embassies, including the British, planned to evacuate dependents as soon as possible. Diplomats said Japan, the Soviet Union and China sent out dependents and aid experts earlier.

Evacuations of foreign nationals were delayed because the strike at Rangoon Airport forced cancellation of all flights to Bangkok, Thailand. The American Embassy planned to start evacuating its 100 dependents, and sources said a special flight may be arranged.

Thursday's march was largely peaceful, but sources said a mob killed two men and a woman who gave poisoned ice water to several demonstrators, including schoolchildren.

The sources said that after the trio confessed to having been paid \$42 each to poison protesters, a mob dragged them outside a monastery, beat them to death and beheaded them, hanging their heads on posts at a major intersection. It was not clear whether any protesters were poisoned.

Senior government officials, uniformed state factory workers, Buddhist monks and Catholic nuns, housewives and a group of



The Daily Iowan/Rod Faccio

200 blind people joined in the protests. About 200 homosexuals also participated.

Residents said more than 700,000 protesters marched in the central city of Mandalay, 350 miles north of Rangoon, and in Monywa, an important trading town 60 miles northwest of Mandalay. More than 100,000 marched in Moulmein, the Mon State capital 50 miles southeast of Rangoon.

A Western analyst in Bangkok said that despite the great show of anti-government force, the top leaders appeared to be "going ahead with their own timetable" of holding a special congress Monday to pave the way for a referendum on Burma's future. He said the powerful military also appeared to be basically intact despite some defections and "waverings."

"The opposition has been effective in getting people out on the streets but ineffective in moving the government. It just can't topple it over," the diplomat said. The diplomat cited reliable reports

that in Rangoon and elsewhere, the army has been trying to seize all food, fuel and other essential items to dig in for the long-term "and let the people starve."

The army commanded all supplies two weeks ago in Mandalay, the country's second-largest city and a major protest center, he said.

Thursday's protest was the largest since an estimated 1 million marched in Rangoon on Aug. 24 in the biggest demonstrations since the 1962 military coup.

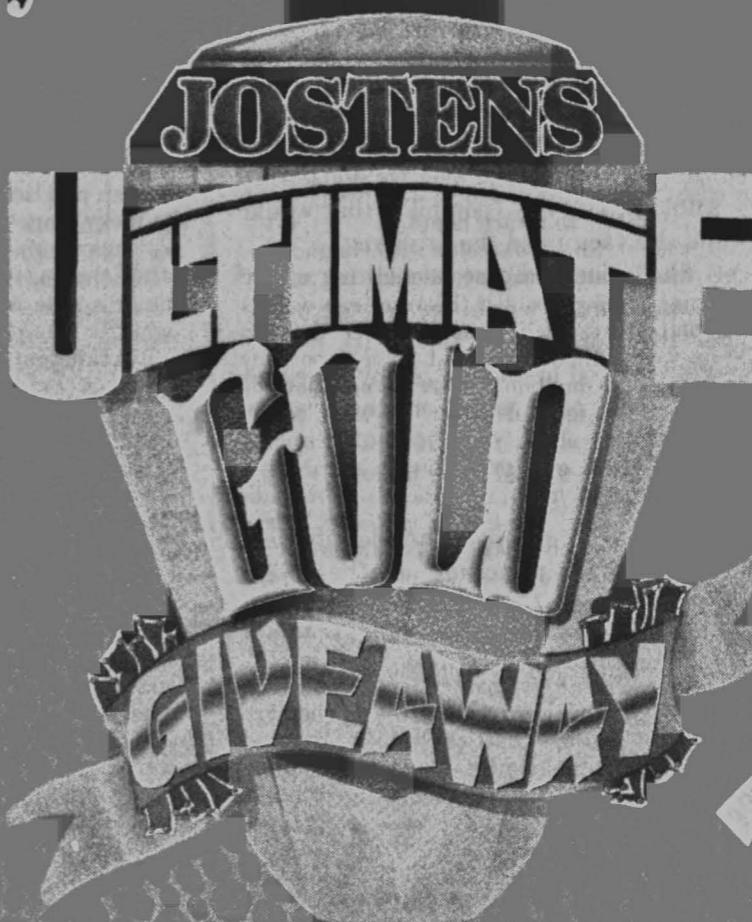
President Maung Maung lifted martial law in Rangoon and curfews nationwide on Aug. 24. He announced the Burma Socialist Program Party would meet Sept. 12 to consider organizing a referendum on one-party rule.

Maung Maung took power Aug. 19 as the country's first civilian leader in 26 years. But protesters have rejected the party meeting and demanded immediate formation of an interim government to oversee a transition to democracy.

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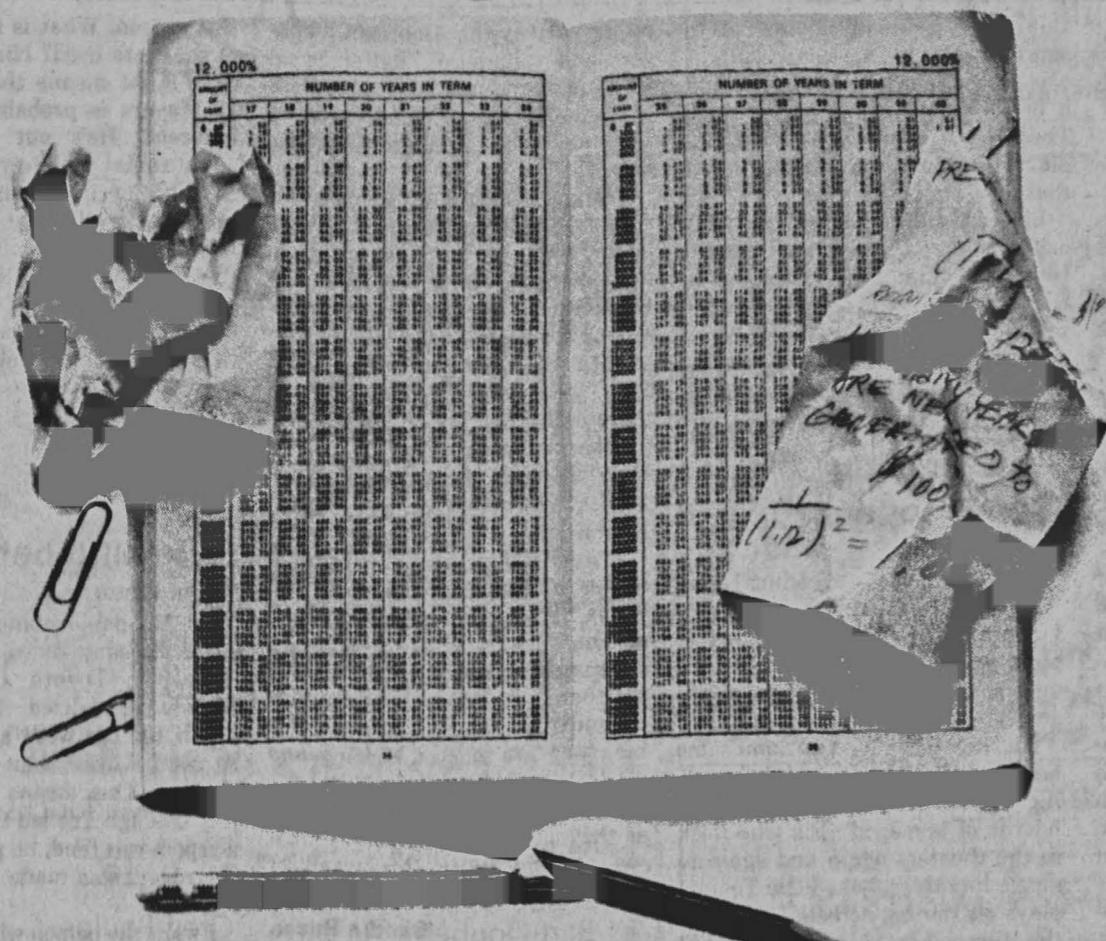


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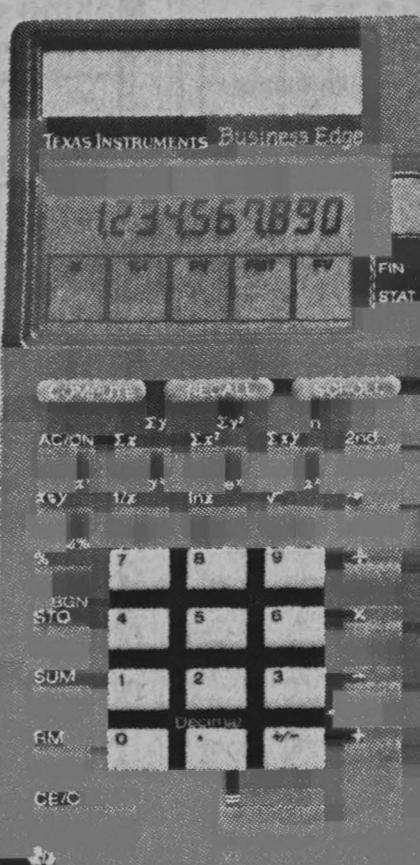
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Volume 121 No. 48

War on drugs

Of course, there have always been rumors. From Nordic berserkers hopped out on any gorse that would do the trick all the way down through the ages to World War II, a much-sentimentalized time when even the average housewife, let alone the average soldier, could buy "pep pills" that would have her whistling while she vacuumed the driveway.

But despite such an illustrious pedigree, something about drugs and the military seems sordid here in the twilight of the drug-conscious '80s. All the more reason to remark on the report released by the Walter Reed Institute of Army Research in Washington promising that soon, very soon, the average grunt will have available a wide selection of uppers, up-hoppers and never-come-downers. All the better to fight those 'round-the-clock-type slaughters.

"Research is under way," said the report, "to identify new stimulant drugs that can maintain normal alertness and performance in the face of two to three days of complete sleep deprivation . . ." And as if that weren't enough, the Naval Health Research Center in San Diego is working on ways to inhibit the hormones that cause the body to crave sleep, resulting in soldiers whose bodies' lazy whinings will be pharmacologically ignored while there are enemies of democracy to pig-stick.

All of which would be funny in a pathetic kind of way if it weren't true. Of course, there are two things that rob it of its humor value: 1) This is peacetime, and the Army and Navy have no more right to require people to take what are, after all, illegal drugs than does a New Orleans pusher, and 2) drugs cause addiction, which ends up costing the government money — to say nothing of its price in human suffering.

In short, not all is fair in love and war; addictive combat drugs are unworkably hypocritical even at war and ought to be banned entirely during peacetime.

Steve Donoghue
Arts/Entertainment Editor

On to the issues

It's time to get to something more important in a political campaign — issues.

Even since the Republican National Convention ended, the media has been obsessed with the fact that Dan Quayle joined the Indiana National Guard in 1968. That's it. So he used family influence to avoid getting killed. The entire issue is one of 1968 morality, not 1988 campaign politics.

Because of his hawkish stance on national defense, the only importance this non-issue holds for voters is that it makes the young senator a hypocrite. So he's a hypocrite; he's a politician.

Even his own aides concede that charges of hypocrisy cling to Quayle. He co-sponsored a job-training bill with Sen. Ted Kennedy (politics do indeed make strange bedfellows), yet Quayle consistently votes against funding for job training, educational and other social programs.

It's time to get on to establishing more relevant facts about Dan Quayle — like his fitness to lead. He once used the Tom Clancy novel *Red Storm Rising* as evidence in an impassioned debate over Strategic Defense Initiative funding. Perhaps he doesn't know that the novel is *fiction*.

Last weekend, Quayle attacked the State Department for not doing enough to help farmers sell their produce abroad. But when pressed for details, he could not name a single product. And after being reminded by a staffer that the Republicans have run the State Department during the last eight years, he launched into a defense of Secretary of State George Shultz.

Dan Quayle is a hypocrite. But more importantly, he's shown himself to be a political lightweight, naive and too prone to "shoot-from-the-lip" remarks on issues he knows nothing about — and issues are what political campaigns should be all about.

Paul Stolt
Nation/World Editor

Dukakis blunders

Gov. Michael Dukakis made a serious tactical and campaign error recently when he rehired his former campaign manager John Sasso. In September of last year, Sasso was dismissed from the Dukakis campaign after it was revealed that Sasso had distributed to the news media videotaped copies of speeches made by Sen. Joseph Biden. Biden, then a contender for the Democratic presidential nomination, had used quotations very similar to ones used by British Labor Party leader Neil Kinnock without giving proper attribution to Kinnock. The leaked tapes were instrumental in leading to Biden's withdrawal from the race.

Since the GOP convention, the Dukakis campaign has found itself responding to an agenda set by Vice President George Bush. Dukakis' earlier double-digit lead in the polls has evaporated, and the campaign seems to have lost initiative and lacks direction. Certainly the Dukakis campaign needs a shot in the arm, but rehiring someone who was earlier fired for improprieties is a shot in the foot. The return of Sasso only adds further to the image of an effort in disarray and one desperate to get back on track.

Sasso stated that the information in the tapes "was absolutely truthful and accurate, and there was nothing illegal about what I did." Certainly this is the case, but if Sasso's actions were improper enough a year ago to warrant his dismissal, they are no less improper now. Dukakis did not seem to realize this when he said, "He's paid the price . . . A year is a long time."

The rehiring of Sasso was the wrong choice for Dukakis. It contributes to the appearance of a campaign which is poorly managed and on the defensive, and raises questions about Dukakis' ethical judgment.

John Nichols
Editorial Writer

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Parties offer unheroic candidates

Republicans have learned from Ronald Reagan to look on the bright side of everything from deficits (growth stimulated by them cures them) to Mikhail Gorbachev (good liberals come from Moscow, not Boston). So Republicans, preaching what Reagan practices, can say their presidential campaign will recover from its rocky start.

Reagan himself had an awful August in 1980 when he said, among other things, that trees cause pollution, then arrived at a rally and found a tree decorated with this sign: "Chop me down before I kill again."

But this year, both parties' campaigns are likely to produce an anemic president and therefore produce congressional government. Such government will be the result of a second consecutive vacuous election. In 1984, there was barely an election. There was the Olympics and Bruce Springsteen's "Born in the USA" tour, and in that celebratory atmosphere Reagan elevated contentment to a political platform: "Morning in America . . . Back and standing tall." The result was a landslide without a mandate and the reassertion of the national norm: congressional government.

If in 1988 the winner wins principally because he's not the other guy, then by 1992 the nation will have gone 12 years without a clarifying, energizing choice. With either Michael Dukakis or George Bush we're apt to enter an era of unheroic politics. It will be an era more typical of American experience than either the Reagan era or the Kennedy era that Dukakis invokes so insistently.

Under either Dukakis or Bush, few Americans are apt to regard the presidency heroically, as many did, say, under Teddy Roosevelt and Franklin Roosevelt and John Kennedy. Few will regard it as a tone-setting institution imparting fundamental direction to national life. Conservatives, with their Jeffersonian impulses, may say: Splendid! That role is not for government, let alone the central government.

But Hamilton, a source of more sensible conservatism, warned that energy in the executive is a prerequisite for good government.

A weak presidency does not produce sweet passivity in Washington and the blooming of 100 flowers of local control. Rather, it produces congressional ascendancy. That means the emasculation of foreign policy and, in domestic affairs, the primacy of parochial interests at the expense of national aspirations. Try to imagine either Dukakis or Bush going over the heads of Congress to appeal directly to the voters.

Conservatives, forgetting their enjoyment of Reagan's success doing that, may say: Fine. We oppose plebiscitary uses of the president. But,

George Will

again, they should consider the real alternative. It has become increasingly visible since Reagan's failure in 1986 to hold Republican control of the Senate. The alternative is government by a fractious committee of 53.

Reagan's presidency has demonstrated the perishable nature of even a strong mandate. Reagan's mandate was worn out by September 1981 and only a series of unplanned events made it last that long. He was gallant when shot. A Supreme Court vacancy enabled him to nominate a woman. Two Libyan fighter planes let him act like Teddy Roosevelt. The striking air-traffic controllers let him act like Truman. Even so, his tax and spending cuts, the crux of his agenda, barely passed that summer. How evanescent would Dukakis' or Bush's sway over Congress be?

The presidency is so prominent in national life, and the tendency is so strong to confuse prominence with power, that Americans forget the presidency is an inherently (meaning constitutionally) weak office. There is little a president can do on his own. What he can do is move the country by the force of his words or the pull of his personality and by doing so, move, or at least inhibit, Congress.

The power of the presidency varies greatly (more than that of, say, the power of the British prime minister) with the personal attributes of the occupant of the office. The power of Congress to initiate and block action, a power increasingly radiated in new laws, only expands if it expands most rapidly when presidential influence contracts.

The 1988 election looks like a recipe for a sharp contraction. We have two low-voltage candidates. One of them, Dukakis, talks with lawyerly wariness about his plans. Bush praises the Pledge of Allegiance and promises not to furlough killers. So even more people than usual are melancholy about the choice. They may see congressional government coming.

Perhaps they should reason as did Sam Weller, Mr. Pickwick's servant. "Well, it's no use talking about it now. It's over and can't be helped, and that's one consolation, as they always says in Turkey, when they cut the wrong man's head off."

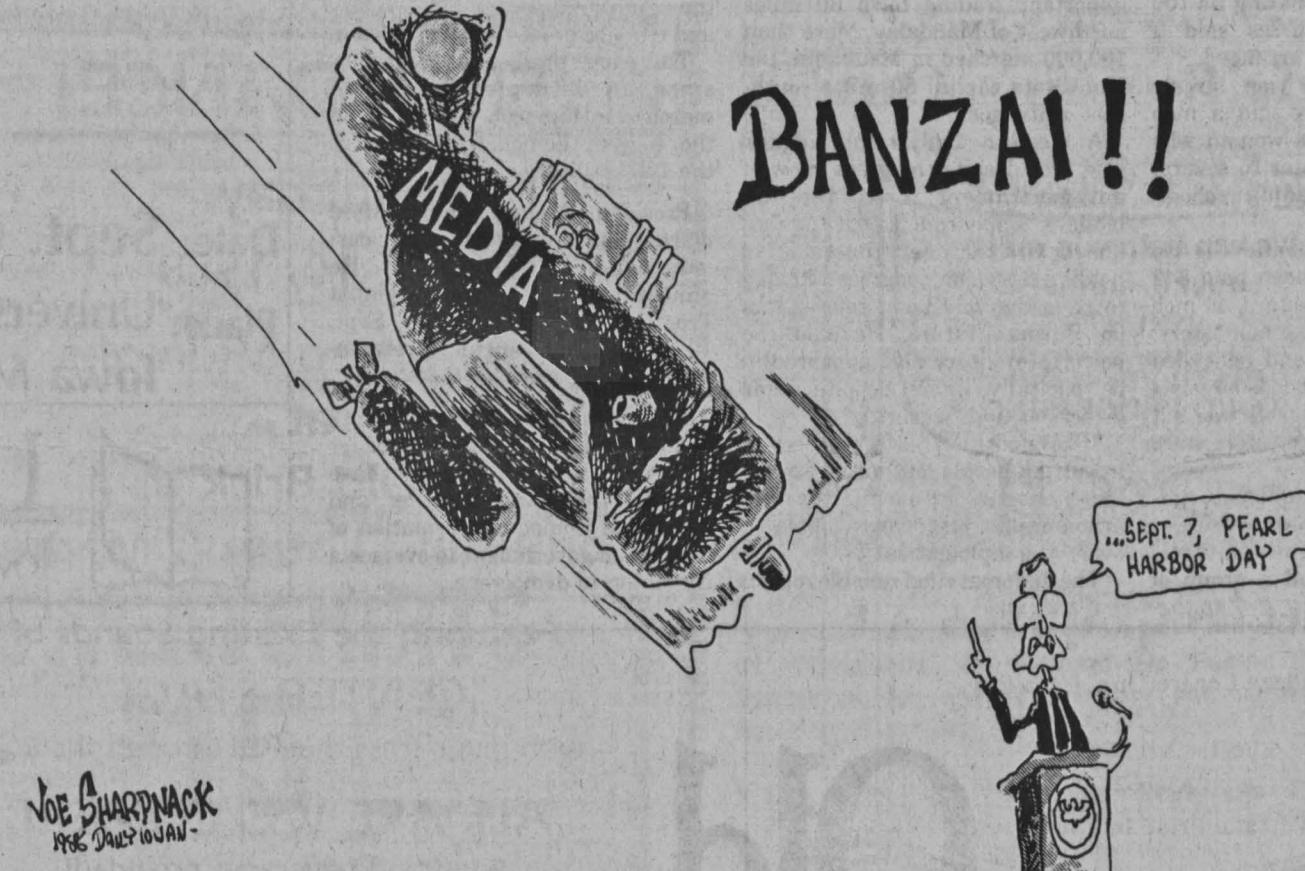
George Will's syndicated column appears periodically on the Viewpoints page of *The Daily Iowan*.

viewpoint Legal

A n ocean of ink spilled in the controversy surrounding the sometimes efforts of fundamentalists to ban Martin Scorsese's "The Last Temptation of Christ." The arguments, in brief, are that the opponents of the film as an issue of defamation, after which its opponents around the deal of the freedoms guaranteed to citizens in the U.S. Constitution applaud those who stand up for the individual's right to proclaim the freedom of self-government on this issue, but I cry "Fie!" or they do not continue to touch civil liberties when it touches less popular topics.

It is easy in today's secular society to voice opposition to the right, but do those voices continue to be the ideals of libertarians? The power involved in both cases is if a person should, or rather have the right in a free choose, as the religious right claim, to foul his mind with the blasphemous truisms in Scorsese's film, he may very same argument, but pollute his body with supposedly debilitating choices.

The English philosopher John Stuart Mill case distinctly where he treatise "On Liberty" only purpose for which p be rightfully exercised member of a civilized co against his will, is to prevent others. His own go



The Daily Iowan/Joseph Sharpnack

Letters

Making distinctions

To the Editor:

From the tone of his letter to the editor on Sept. 2, regarding the controversial film "The Last Temptation of Christ," it appears that Raymond L. Bianchi is carrying a heavy cross of "value oppression and censorship." It pains me to think of all the suffering Mr. Bianchi must undergo — religious fanatics and "theological misfits" spitting in his righteous face, dividing his garments amongst themselves on the Pentacrest.

In his letter, Bianchi not only sensationalizes the oppression he suffers by not being able to see the movie, he also reduces the opposition to the movie to a "small sect of Christians." If the opposition to the movie is such an insignificant number, how is it that the controversy made the cover of *Time* magazine? Does Bianchi really think that the executives of Central States Theater Corp. (which controls the principle theaters in Iowa City) are manipulated by a few fanatics "who call women 'whores' on the Pentecrest?"

There are great numbers of people taking a stand against "The Last Temptation of Christ," and they come from all Christian denominations. It's organized religion's way of saying to Scorsese and others like him, "Don't pee in our pool, we don't swim in your toilet."

Bianchi also fails to make the distinction between "censorship" and "choosing not to run a film." In Des Moines, the Dubinsky brothers based their decision not to air the film in their theaters on a poll in which 500 people said they would go see the film while 2,300 said they would not. The

Dubinsky brothers' choice not to run the film was not censorship, it was a good marketing strategy and it is likely that the Central States Theater Corp. followed their example. They own the theaters and that decision is their right.

Before Mr. Bianchi renders up his soul for his tortured and abused rights, I think that he ought to come down off of his cross and take another look.

Callista Gould
920 E. Burlington St.

Stop bashing teenyboppers

To the Editor:

I had to write after reading Locke Peterseim's review of "Cocktail." I'm not going to argue about the picture but instead Peterseim's apparent negative view of teenagers.

Remarks such as "Our handsome hero; winning smile and devastating charm skillfully titillating the hoards of teenaged girls who flock to the theaters again and again to giggle breathlessly as little Tommy plays on the big screen," and "But the filmmakers (and I use that term loosely) charged ahead for the lowest common denominator, choosing instead to tickle the teenage audience below the belt," are insulting, demeaning and extremely stereotypical.

For decades now, more and more Americans have joined the sides of blacks, women and Jews in the fight for equality. But these same people have chosen a new group to take the harassment, insults and disgusting innuendos. That group is teenagers.

Television, radio and newspapers

either portray the American teenager as an immoral, half-drugged juvenile delinquent with an uncontrollable libido or a dim-witted airhead who spends Daddy's money.

Teenagers have many responsibilities, as more mothers are taking jobs. Teenagers must do the grocery shopping and some of the housework. If there are younger children, the oldest has the responsibility to look after them until Mom gets home. Teenagers have more pressure at school, and as the job market gets tougher, teenagers have to work hard to get good grades to be able to compete in this job market.

Instead of focusing on all the bad apples and then condemning the whole barrel, why not take a look at the kids who are making a difference? There are a lot of kids out there who aren't strong out, or committing crimes. If they're like me, they are sick of hearing and reading about how dumb they are.

If people are really as fair-minded as they claim to be, hopefully we'll see an end to this trend of teenybopper bashing.

Sandra Russo
Iowa City

Unfair tests

To the Editor:

Mike Polisky's column in *The Daily Iowan* (Sept. 8) raises an important question. He says drug tests are not totally reliable. He's right. There have been various accuracy levels reported in the press. These levels range from 95 percent to 45 percent.

Today, we here of three more football players who have been suspended. This makes 17 so far

this season. What is the reliability of the tests used? Ninety-four percent? That means that one of the 17 players is probably completely innocent. He's out a month of substantial salary and any endorsement money he might have hoped for on the side. He's also out his reputation. He may protest that he's innocent, but that's what they all say.

If you favor drug tests, imagine that you are the random one in 17 that gets nailed.

Doug Allaire
Iowa City

Sickening behavior

To the Editor:

On Monday evening, Aug. 29, or early Tuesday morning, Aug. 30, my 1977 Toyota Corolla was heavily vandalized. Estimates to repair the car were approximately \$1,200 — more than the value of the car. This means it is a total loss. Though I called the police and a report was filed, no publication of the report was made in *The Daily Iowan*.

I want the person who vandalized my car to know that I have suffered not only monetary loss, but also have had a difficult week trying to cope with increased feelings of vulnerability and anger.

Anyone who has the urge to vandalize property needs help, and I would encourage this person to seek help at a counseling center. I would also like my neighbors to know that this vandalism occurred, and to keep a close watch on their cars if they park in this area.

Shannon Nelson

308 N. Linn St., No. 11

DOWNTOW



Viewpoints

Legalizing drugs is necessary

Rob Engels

A n ocean of ink has been spilled in recent weeks in the controversy over the sometimes effective efforts of fundamentalist Christians to ban Martin Scorsese's film "The Last Temptation of Christ." The arguments, in brief, center on what the opponents of the film tout as an issue of defamation of character, while its opponents rally around the ideal of the personal freedoms guaranteed to the citizenry in the U.S. Constitution. I applaud those who stand boldy to proclaim the freedom of man and defend the individual's right to self-government on this thorny issue, but I cry "Fie!" on them if they do not continue to stand up for civil liberties when the issue touches less popular topics.

It is easy in today's secular climate to voice opposition to the religious right, but do those vociferous spokesmen continue to hold high the ideals of libertarianism when the issue is a less popular one — the legalization of drugs, for example?

The fundamental issue involved in both cases is identical. If a person should, or rather must have the right in a free society to choose, as the religious right would claim, to foul his mind and spirit with the blasphemous trash found in Scorsese's film, he must, by the very same argument, be free to pollute his body with whatever supposedly debilitating drug he chooses.

The English philosopher and economist John Stuart Mill stated the case distinctly when he said in his treatise "On Liberty" that "the only purpose for which power can be rightfully exercised over any member of a civilized community, against his will, is to prevent harm to others. His own good, either

physical or moral is not sufficient warrant ... Over himself, over his own body and mind, the individual is sovereign." The same thought is echoed by Thomas Jefferson in the Declaration of Independence: "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness. That to secure these Rights, Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed. That whenever any Form of Government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the Right of the People to alter or abolish it and institute new Government . . ."

As one can see, the great thinkers of the late 18th century, our Founding Fathers included, felt that man is ultimately responsible for his actions only to himself, and that, assuming he doesn't interfere with someone else's freedoms, he needs to be totally unfettered to seek what he sees as his happiness along whatever avenue he chooses.

Moving away from the philosophical, moral aspects of the argument, there are many other, more "practical" arguments for the legalization of drugs. When one takes an objective look at the statistics concerning so-called drug abuse, one finds some startling facts. One hundred fifty thousand people die alcohol-related deaths each year in this country. Three hundred fifty thousand are killed by tobacco abuse. Drug-related deaths total only about 3,500 per year. The

figure, especially compared to the figures for legal drug-related deaths, does not seem to reflect the ravages of a deadly killer calling for a concerted effort on behalf of a beleaguered nation to find a cure. It sounds more like the political hype of a bureaucracy caught up in the need to be enmeshed in a self-perpetuating problem. This, it seems to be.

A comparison of government expenditures on the "war on drugs" to the actual consumption of drugs shows that the billions spent each year to inhibit the use of drugs are a total waste of tax dollars. Stopping the flow of drugs at or beyond the border is blatantly impossible. Revenue from drug sales is far too important to Third World and developing nations and to organized crime to allow the flow of drugs to the United States to be stopped. But even if the flow of drugs were halted, the only result would be increased production and distribution of domestically produced and potentially more hazardous drugs like PCP.

The decreased supply of drugs created by government seizure does, however, increase drug prices. The end result of this is an increase in the crime rate. In fact, it was shown in Detroit that a 10-percent increase in heroin prices led invariably to a 2.9-percent increase in reports of revenue raising crimes. Therefore, another benefit of legalizing drugs would be help make the streets safer — with an adequate, inexpensive supply of drugs, far fewer users would be forced to commit crimes to support their habit.

More and more, those involved directly with the enforcement of present anti-drug laws are calling for their repeal. Baltimore mayor

Kurt Schmoke called for congressional hearings on the legalization of drugs at the April meeting of the U.S. Conference of Mayors in Washington, D.C. Richard Christie, a deputy district attorney for Los Angeles County with 19 years of experience in prosecuting drug cases, is also calling for the reform of what he believes to be unworkable drug laws.

Christie claims that anti-drug laws clog and corrupt the legal system. He says that fully one-third of the cases he prosecutes are directly related to drugs — cases involving sale and distribution.

I must add here, lest I be crucified alongside Scorsese, that this call for the legalization of drugs is not advocacy for drug use. Some illicit drugs are dangerous. Some need to be used with great care and moderation, others perhaps not at all. But that is for the individual to decide, not me, not you, and especially not the government. I echo the sentiment of Voltaire: I detest your drug use, but I defend to the death your right to use them.

As a parting thought, relevant both to the attempts to ban "The Last Temptation of Christ" and as a commentary on the current anti-drug laws, I leave you with this quote from St. John Chrysostom (345-407), Bishop of Constantinople. "I hear men cry, 'Would there be no wine?' O folly! O madness! Is it wine that causes this abuse? No. For if you would say 'Would there be no wine?' because of drunkenness, then you must say, going on by degree, 'Would there be no night?' because of thieves, 'Would there be no light?' because of informers, and 'Would there be no women?' because of adultery." Think on it.

Ron Engels is an Iowa City resident.

Biko's idealism and legacy live

On Sept. 12, 1977, Steven Bantu Biko died in the custody of the South African police. At that time, he was the 46th political prisoner to die violently while in detention. His death made him an internationally known martyr for justice. The then South African Minister of Police and Justice, Jim Kruger, declared that Biko's death left him "cold," causing a world outcry against the destructive and inhuman consequences of apartheid. Steve did not die in vain. "More than a decade later his legacy lives on. You can kill a man but you cannot kill his ideas."

Stevan Biko, the spiritual leader of the Black Consciousness Movement in South Africa, declared in his article "Black Consciousness and the Quest for True Humanity," that black consciousness is an attitude of mind and a way of life, a realization by the black person of the need to rally around the cause of their oppression and operate as a group to rid themselves of the shackles that bind them to perpetual servitude.

The foundation for future trends in the liberation of South Africans was set by the Black Consciousness Movement, which revived blacks to a new sensitivity to their oppression and inculcated black pride in order to overcome feelings of inferiority. This movement promoted critical and productive thinking that translated into action and to the articulation of the feelings, expec-

tations and aspirations of the black community. Biko concluded: "We have set out on a quest for true humanity, and somewhere on the distant horizon we can see the glittering prize. Let us march forth with courage and determination, drawing on our common plight and our brotherhood. In time we will bestow upon South Africa the greatest gift possible — a more human face."

William Langeveldt

The impact of Black Consciousness is evident in the Soweto uprisings of the 1970s, the school, bus and consumer boycotts in the 1980s, the nationwide rise of grassroots community-based organizations and the birth of the new era of "People's education for people's power." Indeed, amidst awesome repression it has been a decade of dynamic growth in the struggle to free South Africa and Namibia. The growth has been complemented by increasing international diplomatic and economic pressure on the apartheid system hence, the necessity to keep hope alive for a South Africa with a more human face. "A luta continua, the struggle continues."

William Langeveldt is the president of the UI South African/Azania Student Association.

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Nation/World

House approves death for pushers

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — The House approved amendments to an anti-drug bill Thursday that would permit federal death sentences for murderers in drug felonies and deny many federal benefits to anyone convicted of two narcotics offenses.

Sponsors of the amendments rolled over opponents with arguments that these criminal and administrative penalties would deter those who use and profit from drugs.

The death penalty amendment authored by Rep. George Gekas, R-Pa., passed 299-111 and the benefit denials — sponsored by Rep. Bill McCollum, R-Fla. — was approved 335-67. The provisions were attached to a bill that would add some \$2 billion to the nation's existing \$3.9 billion attack on illegal drugs.

Opponents of the benefit denials offered an amendment to water down the potential loss of student loans, public housing, veterans benefits and other federal assistance.

But they couldn't sway their colleagues, even by pointing out the amendment would prevent burial of Medal of Honor winners in Arlington National Cemetery.

Battered death penalty opponents had argued that capital punishment wouldn't stop hardened drug killers from murdering someone.

The death penalty provision would give federal judges the option of handing down a death sentence to anyone convicted of intentionally killing someone during a drug felony.

The House also approved, 410-1, a measure providing for a mandatory life term for such killers. That language — opposed by Rep. George Crockett, D-Mich. — was proposed by death penalty foes as an alternative, but those backing capital punishment refused to stop there.

McCollum's amendment would deny benefits for five years for anyone convicted of two or more drug-related offenses within a 10-year period; and denial for 10 years for persons convicted of drug distribution.

Heads of federal agencies could restore benefits for those who completed a drug rehabilitation program or were otherwise rehabilitated.

Veterans benefits would be denied only to those convicted of drug distribution. Retirement, welfare, health and disability benefits would be exempted from the penalty.

McCollum argued that "education



Bill McCollum

and rehabilitation are not enough" to stop demand and added, "If we don't have a deterrent, we won't win the war on the demand side. And if we don't win on the demand side we won't win the war, period."

Rep. Dan Lungren, R-Calif., asked if the House wanted to let a drug trafficker send the message that "I got involved in drugs in Vietnam and therefore I'm excused."

Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., whose watered down version of the benefit denials failed 278-124, told the House that entire families in public housing could be thrown into the street if the head of household had two drug convictions.

The drug dealers who kill have no conscience, Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y. said.

And he asked, "Does it make any sense, on the eve of graduation, that we would cut off benefits to college students?

Gekas said the death penalty amendment would provide a "swift and certain" deterrent against drug killings.

A supporter, Rep. James Traficant, D-Ohio, said, "Drug dealers don't have to read anyone their rights. The drug dealers who kill have no conscience."

"We're now reaching the point, because it's on the eve of an election, that we may find ourselves thrown into a position where we have to explain to voters ... just who was the toughest on crime ... who was the toughest on drug traffickers," Rangel argued.

"Sometimes it's those who say 'Let's kill the rascals' who prevail."

Rangel said 36 states already have the death penalty, and "if the other 14 states want it, they can get it."

While the Senate has yet to consider its own anti-drug bill, it already has expressed sentiment on capital punishment this year. A separate bill approving the death penalty against drug dealers and kingpins passed in June by a 65-29 margin.

Heads of federal agencies could restore benefits for those who completed a drug rehabilitation program or were otherwise rehabilitated.

Veterans benefits would be denied only to those convicted of drug distribution. Retirement, welfare, health and disability benefits would be exempted from the penalty.

McCollum argued that "education

Zero Tolerance policy curbs more than drugs

HOUSTON (AP) — A woman whose car was seized at the border because agents found two 50-cent pipes from Mexico says the agency carried Zero Tolerance too far.

A U.S. Customs Service spokesman in Houston confirmed that no drugs were found but said Teresa Miller's car was seized Sunday because of "paraphernalia."

Miller, who lives in suburban Houston, said Wednesday that her friend, Valerie Cantrell, bought the pipes in Mexico, where the two had gone shopping.

"It's appalling," said Miller, 27, a clerical worker at a Pasadena

law office. "I'm an American citizen, and I should have rights. First off, they (the pipes) were not even mine."

Cantrell, 23, who also does clerical work at the law office, said the onyx pipes were among several knickknacks she bought and were a gift for a friend. Cantrell said neither she nor Miller used drugs.

The seizure, at the U.S. port of entry at Progreso, stems from the administration's Zero Tolerance policy, designed to curtail the demand for drugs, Customs spokesman Charles Conroy said.

The seizure is being appealed to the Customs district director in Laredo.

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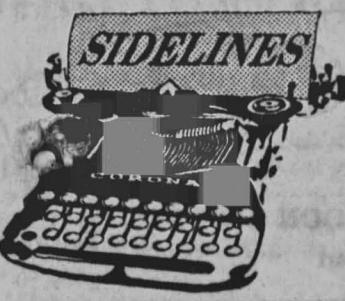
Section B Friday, September 9, 1988

INSIDE SPORTS



The Iowa men's cross country team will open at Augustana this weekend and the women's team will host the Iowa Open.

See Page 3B



Hawks look for first win vs. Wildcats

By Brent Woods
The Daily Iowan

If the Iowa football team is looking for redemption after its season-opening loss to Hawaii, the Hawkeyes are headed for the right place.

Iowa will attempt to get one in the win column Saturday when it faces Big Eight doormat Kansas State in Manhattan, Kan., at 1 p.m.

The contest will not be televised live but will be broadcast on tape delay by KGAN-Cedar Rapids at 10:30 p.m.

The Wildcats, who struggled through a dismal 0-10-1 season last year, opened their 1988 campaign with a resounding 35-9 loss at Tulsa.

Despite the apparent mismatch,

Football

Iowa Coach Hayden Fry isn't taking the Wildcats lightly.

"Every team, regardless of won-lost record, presents a unique problem in preparation," Fry said.

Fry's worries about the Wildcats revolve around a revamped defense that will probably force Iowa to make big plays. If the game films from Kansas State's opener are any indication, the Wildcats will be sending everyone but the cheerleaders at quarterback Chuck Hartlieb.

With all the resulting man-to-man

coverage, Hartlieb will most likely have plenty of chances to pad his passing statistics.

"It (the defense) presents an awful lot of problems if you don't call the right plays," Fry said. "If you call the right plays, then it's a high-risk type of defense."

"We have to be able to protect the passer and execute in order to get them to back off and play a normal defense."

Offensive tackle Jim Poynton and tight end/punter Marv Cook received injuries at Hawaii. Greg Fedders is slotted to fill in for Poynton and Cook may relinquish his punting duties to Mark Adams because of a sprained ankle on his kicking leg.

Noseguard Dave Haight, who suf-

fered a minor knee injury against the Rainbows, is expected to see some action Saturday.

Kansas State Coach Stan Parrish isn't letting Iowa's loss to Hawaii affect his opinion of the Hawkeyes.

"They (Iowa) have a really strong club," Parrish said. "They still have to be a favorite in the Big Ten. They have to feel like they still have a shot at the Rose Bowl."

For a chance at the upset, the Wildcats will have to eliminate miscues and keep Iowa guessing, Parrish said.

"We really need to cut down on our mistakes and force Iowa to make some mistakes," Parrish said. "The only chance we'll have is to keep them totally off balance."

Iowa vs. Kansas St.

GAME TIME:
1 p.m. Saturday

PLACE:
KSU Stadium,
Manhattan, Kansas

TELEVISION:
KGAN-TV Cedar Rapids
(delayed 10:30 p.m.)

RADIO:
WHO-Des Moines;
WMT and KHAK,
Cedar Rapids

SERIES:
Iowa Leads 4-0

Iowa set for early test at Delaware

By Bryce Miller
The Daily Iowan

Interim field hockey coach Janet Ryan won't have the luxury of casually easing into her job, as the Hawkeyes fall immediately under fire in a visit to Delaware for two games this weekend.

Although the Hawkeyes have two games under their belt (both shutout victories), this weekend marks the beginning of a series of tests for the team.

Field Hockey

This weekend starts a grueling eight-game road schedule that doesn't have Iowa returning to Kinnick Stadium until the Big Ten campaign kicks off against Northwestern on Oct. 1.

If that isn't enough to keep the first-year assistant-turned-head coach busy, Iowa will be forced to make the transition to a grass playing surface, instead of the AstroTurf that covers the field at Kinnick.

"It (grass surface) will definitely force us to concentrate and be more patient," she said. "As a player you are forced to play the ball on the move instead of allowing the ball to do the work as it does on turf."

"I think everyone is doing well

See Field Hockey, Page 2B



Up for grabs

Iowa swimmers, from left, Dave Kohmetscher, Mike Hyman and Dan Dumford leap to catch a pass in the end zone during a game of

ultimate frisbee in Kinnick Stadium Thursday afternoon. Dumford came down with the pass for the score.

The Daily Iowan/Todd Mizeran

Agassi blanks Connors at Open

NEW YORK (AP) — Andre Agassi, who got a tennis lesson from Jimmy Connors when he was 4 years old, returned the favor Thursday night at the U.S. Open.

Agassi, 18, trounced the five-time champion 6-2, 7-6 (8-6), 6-1 to become the youngest male semifinalist in Open history.

"For him to lose to an 18 year old would be just as tough as my losing to a 36 year old," said Agassi, who is half Connors' age. "We both had something to lose."

Although he won in straight sets for his 23rd straight victory, Agassi said it wasn't an easy match.

"He surprised me," the No. 4 seed said. "I didn't think he had that much in him."

Agassi said he told a friend he expected to win 6-3, 6-3, 6-3.

When told that, Connors rolled his eyes and said: "He made a bad mistake. Not just with me, but with a lot of people. I'll play him again and I will remember the next time I play."

"There's always a next time. That's the beauty of the game. I will follow players to the end of the earth to play them, but I don't think I'll follow him."

Connors lost a chance to reach the



Andre Agassi

Open semifinals for the 14th time in the past 15 years, while Agassi gained an opportunity to play top-seeded Ivan Lendl Saturday for spot in his first Grand Slam final.

Lendl, who is seeking a record fourth straight Open title, downed Derrick Rostagno 6-2, 6-2, 6-0 earlier in the day to reach the semifinals for the seventh straight year.

But it was the Connors-Agassi match that attracted a pro-Connors crowd of 20,767 that included Donald Trump, John McEnroe and Alan King.

The match was billed as a battle between America's tennis past and tennis future.

The future looked bright.

Agassi's booming groundstrokes kept Connors constantly on the move and struggling to hold serve. Meanwhile, Agassi breezed through most of his own service

See U.S. Open, Page 2B

Hawkeyes will face solid competition at invitational

By Anne Upson
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa volleyball team will travel to the Saluki Invitational in Carbondale, Ill., this weekend to face Southern Illinois, Arizona, Notre Dame and Bowling Green.

According to the Salukis' assistant coach Sonya Locke, Saluki Head Coach Debbie Hunter said the tournament will be extremely competitive.

"Debbie has been quoted as saying that this will be the best volleyball going on this weekend in the country," Locke said. "The number and the caliber of the teams playing in the invitational is pretty strong. We have some tough con-

Volleyball

ferences competing against each other."

Iowa Coach Sandy Stewart agreed that the invitational should offer some intense matchups.

"There are two potential top 20 teams, Arizona and Notre Dame. That will be tough," Stewart said. "We will need to perform under pressure, like we have been. But I have the feeling that we have the ability to win the tournament. We will need a good performance from everyone. Bowling Green will also be a good competitor. They just

Schillig seeking good start

By Michael Trilk
The Daily Iowan

Iowa women's tennis Coach Micki Schillig hopes this weekend's All-Iowa Tournament at the Klotz Tennis Courts will be a learning experience for her young Iowa women's tennis team.

After a 10-15 record a year ago Schillig wants her team to get off on the right foot and use this weekend's tournament against Iowa State, Northern Iowa and Drake as a springboard for the rest of the season.

"Improving," Schillig said. "I just hope each player will play the best they can and learn from what they are doing wrong. It will give us as coaches a chance to see them in competition although we haven't had a lot of practice yet."

Although Schillig isn't quite sure of her lineup yet she thinks that

her team is eager to get a meet under its belt.

"I think they are anxious," Schillig said. "They want to know where they stand and what they have to work on."

Play will begin Friday night and continue Saturday morning at 8 a.m., and the championship matches will begin at 8 a.m. on Sunday. Having the opener at home is a plus, according to Schillig.

"Anything is better at home than going away," Schillig said. "We'll have our own beds and our own pillows and they will be our fans so the girls won't have to adapt to all

See Women's Tennis, Page 2B

Sports

Runners head into fall season

Young Hawks start year with quadrangular meet

By Neil Lewis
The Daily Iowan

With a youthful squad touting only two seniors, the 1988 edition of the Iowa men's cross country team starts its season Saturday in Rock Island, Ill., against Augustana, Drake and Grinnell.

In his second season as head cross country coach, Larry Wieczorek leads a squad which he said has already showed improvement since a disappointing last-place finish in the Big Ten in 1987.

Wieczorek said the foundation of this year's team will be seven returnees. The big question mark this season is top returnee Sean Corrigan, who injured his right hamstring during the spring track season.

"He (Corrigan) is training with us," Wieczorek said, "but he's not ready yet. We have to be prepared now because we don't know when or if he'll be back."

Wieczorek said he is optimistic about this weekend's meet considering Iowa beat Augustana and Drake in last year's season opener.

The Big Ten has the reputation of being a tough conference in cross country, and Wieczorek said the 1988 season will be no exception.

Wisconsin placed third in the NCAA championships and returns a solid core of seniors. With Big Ten champion Scott Williams and a host of seniors back, Indiana will also challenge. And Michigan should also be strong, with the NCAA runner-up returning.

One would have to search back to the 1960s to remember the glory days of Iowa men's cross country. Wieczorek, a two-time Big Ten

Men's Cross Country

champion for the Hawkeyes in the 1960s, said the key to rebuilding the program is to improve the present squad so Iowa will become more attractive to recruits.

"We have a good nucleus right now," he said, "and most of them will be around next year. We've looked good in training so far, but we'll have a lot better idea after this weekend."

Wieczorek said juniors David Brown and Rod Chambers are the strongest runners on the roster. Chambers has been Iowa's top finisher at the Big Ten meet the past two years, and Brown was named to the 1987 academic All-Big Ten team.

Added to the squad this season are Western Illinois transfer Tim Slingsby and freshmen Jason Maxson and Matt Rybarczyk.

Rybarczyk, who ran for Iowa City West High School, placed 11th in the state meet last year. He said this weekend would be a good confidence-builder for Big Ten meets.

"It helps to remember what it was like when I was a high school freshman," Rybarczyk said. "I wasn't expected to do well, so I just tried to do my best. I just try to help the team any way I can."

Iowa looks toward Minnesota tourney

By Mike Polinsky
The Daily Iowan

Last year, the Iowa women's golf team finished seventh in the Big Ten tournament.

This year, Coach Diane Thomason's team hopes to at least equal last year's finish — this time, however, in the NCAA tournament.

"Playing in the national tournament is the big goal, obviously," said Thomason. "But for now, my sights are set on the Big Ten. If we win the Big Ten, then most likely we will be invited to the nationals."

Thomason is looking forward to the season opener at Minnesota Sept. 10-11.

"I'm excited about this season and our team," Thomason said. "The women worked very hard in the offseason, and it has shown in their improved play. But I'm not going to talk about how good we are and jinx us."

Nine teams are scheduled to play 54 holes at the Minnesota Invitational. The action begins Saturday with 36 holes on the university course and ends Sunday with a round of 18 at a public course. Besides the Hawkeyes, teams from Minnesota, Michigan, Iowa State, Air Force, Wichita State, Wisconsin, Indiana, and Stetson University will compete.

Thomason is anxious to see how her team handles the pressure of a

Women's Golf

big tournament. "There are a lot of strong teams in this tournament," she said. "Indiana and Michigan finished 2-3 in the Big Ten last year, and all the other schools field high quality teams."

Making the trip for the Hawkeyes are two seniors, Amy Butzer and Jeannine Gibson, a junior, Kelley Brooke, and two sophomores, Stacy Arnold and Shirley Trier. Last season, Arnold was the Big Ten Freshman Player of the Year, while Butzer, Gibson and Brooke led the team with their consistent play. Trier was sidelined with an illness last spring, but shot impressively last fall.

"These are my strongest five players," Thomason said. "They all worked extremely hard this summer—they deserve to play."

The Minnesota Invitational is the first of four fall tournaments for the Hawkeyes. Thomason hopes each outing will help better prepare her club for the Big Ten tournament next spring.

"This weekend should be exciting," Thomason said. "The women worked hard individually this summer and it will be interesting to see them play as a unit."

Tyson denies he attempted suicide

NEW YORK (AP) — In his first interview since his weekend auto accident, heavyweight champion Mike Tyson on Thursday denied reports that he tried to commit suicide, underwent mental treatment or beat his wife.

Tyson told the story in Wednesday's *New York Daily News* that claimed his car accident last Sunday was a suicide attempt was "fairy" and "ridiculous."

"They're trying to make a freak show out of my life, to say I would try to kill myself. Nobody has more, better reasons to live than I do," Tyson said during an audio interview with New York television station WNYW. "I have way too much butt to kick in the ring to try to kill myself out of the ring."

"It's funny. God, from a little mistake — I can't believe someone would consider me trying to kill myself. No one loves living more than I do. I got in the car. I always skid off crazy, take off crazy, drive kind of fast. I had just took off. I know something happened but I wasn't sure. . . . I can't help if I got into a car accident. These things

happen to people. People get into car accidents."

Tyson, who said his chest was aching after the accident, denied in the interview that he underwent mental treatment, that he was drinking before the accident and that he had hit his wife, actress Robin Givens.

"Why does it have to be my wife? Look at hundreds and millions of people that have wives. Why aren't their wives a negative force? I just let it drip off."

"Why can't I be successful, have money, have a wife and be happy?" he asked rhetorically. "Why does it always have to be something? Why does my wife have to be a bad person? We're both basically good people. We're high strung but we're basically good people."

"I love my wife. I don't beat on my wife. I'm never going to leave my wife. My wife's never going to leave me. So whatever somebody's trying to do, it's never going to work. It's just a waste of time. I don't talk out because when you talk out you just draw it out even more. So it's better to just let it go by."

Doyle to lead Hawkeyes into 4-team home event

By Erica Weiland
The Daily Iowan

Under the leadership of senior Renee Doyle, the women's cross country team will open its season at home Sept. 10, taking on Wisconsin-LaCrosse, Drake and Mankato State.

The meet, slated for 9 a.m., will be at Finkbine Golf Course.

Because Finkbine will be the location of the Big Ten Championships Oct. 29, parts of the course had to be altered.

"The course has been slightly changed," Coach Jerry Hassard said. "We had to re-route part of the course in order to accommodate more runners in the lead positions."

Doyle, named a top returnee by Hassard, said she's optimistic about Saturday's meet and the rest of the season.

"The first meet is usually low-key," Doyle said. "You see where you're at and get a feel for the competition."

Doyle finished her season last year with a fourth-place showing in the Big Ten Championships and a third-place finish at the District IV meet. She ran in the NCAA women's cross country championships for the past two years.

As a team, Iowa ended its season last year with a second-place finish at the Big Ten meet and third at

Women's Cross Country

the District IV meet.

The loss of Janeth Salazar and Wendy Bare could hurt this year's team, but according to Hassard, the three new additions, Jennifer Brower, Beth Wilson and Patty Jones, are doing well in their first season.

"They are adjusting to workouts," Hassard said, "and they fit in well with the other runners."

"Everyone looks good," Doyle said. "At first, I thought injuries would be a problem, but things are shaping up."

The team has been practicing together for the last two weeks, and most of the runners worked out on their own during the summer.

Hassard plans to have high-volume workouts the first four weeks and less intense workouts that will stress quality over intensity in the following weeks.

"We're striving for nationals, both for the team and the individuals," Doyle said. "Everyone really wants it."

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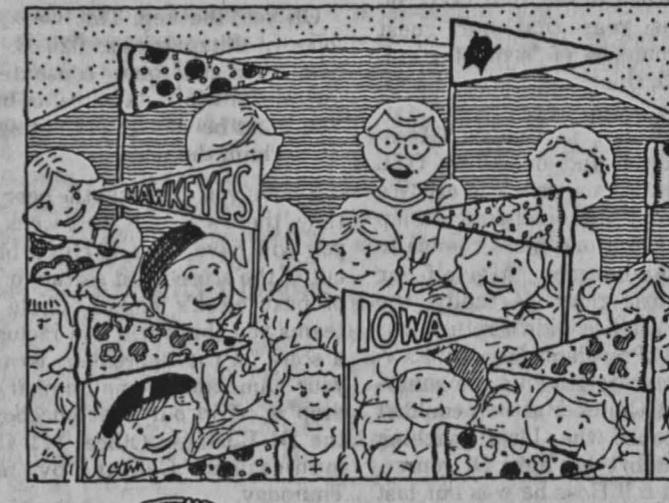
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On The Line

Calm your rowdy anticipation, settle your nerves and for land sakes, get a hold of yourself.

It's time for the weekly On The Line college football revelations.

We at **The Daily Iowan** are appropriately humble after last week's episode. One 6-4, one 5-5 and two 4-6 showings do not happy pickers make.

Mike "Magic" Trilk, after his 4-6 outing, has gone so far as to dutifully request that the "Magic" be removed from his name until he goes 9-1 or better.

We think he will be called just plain old Mike Trilk for a long while.

We warned in our first OTL column this year that our guest picker would be of "semi-star status." Well, this week, we're emphasizing the "semi."

Eric J. Hess, last year's DI co-sports editor and defending OTL champion, is this week's guest. We figured that the defending champ should have a one more chance to either embarrass himself or reclaim lost glory. (Actually, the governor's office didn't return our calls. UI President Hunter Rawlings' secretary gave us the runaround and Chuck Hartlieb couldn't pick because the Iowa coaching staff wouldn't let him. Of course, we didn't tell Hess he was our last

hope.)

Hess is pursuing his master's degree and working in the Sports Information office at Southern Illinois-Edwardsville. Imagine, he still made the time to chip in with his choices.

Now, a few tributes to OTL players. Thanks to Larry Dienes, who not only picked the games but added final scores each game. That doesn't get you extra credit, Larry.

Gary Grout laminated his ballot for us — how thoughtful. And Mike Sanford picked ties for the first five games on the ballot. Original, but probably not conducive to keg-winning.

Oh yes, the keg. This week, the folks at Fitzpatrick's, 525 S. Gilbert, have generously consented to award the winner a barrel of brew. You must be that grand old age of 21 to claim the prize.

Even if you don't win the beer this time, there's always next week. All you will have to do is clip a ballot out of the scoreboard section of one of next week's papers, circle the teams you think will win including a score on the tiebreaker, write in your name and phone number and drop it off in our neat shoebox in the DI Business Office, 111 Communications Center, by noon Thursday.

Brent Woods
sports editor

Iowa
K-State is just plain bad

Arizona State
Illini get Sunburned

Indiana
Hoosiers eat San Francisco treat

Michigan
Revenge for last year

Michigan State
Count this one

Washington State
Cougars stomp Big Ten — again

Ohio State
I hate oranges

Washington
Huskies will bring Purdue to a boil

UCLA
I picked them No. 1

Southern California
Not even close

Lafayette
But my heart says Kutztown

Neil Lewis
assistant sports editor

Iowa
We can't lose, I assure you

Arizona State
1988 Illini equals doormat

Indiana
Ever had a rice cake? Blech!

Michigan
Forget it "Touchdown Jesus"

Michigan State
Going out on a limb on this pick

Washington State
Gopher future hazy without Fogge

Ohio State
Buckeyes beat Orangemen to pulp

Washington
Boilermakers clueless

Nebraska
Not a toss up; Taylor will roll

Southern California
No Trojan gags from this guy

Lafayette
I've seen Kutztown play; no easy pick

Matt Zlatnik
assistant sports editor staff writer

Iowa
Too much firepower

Arizona State
Illini have ugly helmets

Indiana
Rice (cup) cakes

Notre Dame
History repeats

Michigan State
Spartans too good

Washington State
Continues Big Ten frenzy

Ohio State
Eyes have it

Washington
Green Akers

UCLA
Big Red is dead

Southern California
Eric has a Ball

Lafayette
Kutztown, Schmutzton

Mike "xxxxx" Trilk
assistant sports editor staff writer

Iowa
Lightning won't strike twice

Arizona State
Illini stink

Indiana
Hoosiers squash Rice into patties

Notre Dame
Go Blow Bo!

Michigan State
Spartans still hungry

Washington State
Brent said so

Ohio State
Syracuse was a fluke

Washington
Boilers are full of smoke

UCLA
revenge from last year

USC
Stanford won't cream Trojans

Lafayette
Where's Putztown

Readers' picks
Iowa 226
Kansas State 8

Arizona State 210
Illinois 25

Indiana 219
Rice 14

Notre Dame 123
Michigan 111

Michigan State 226
Rutgers 9

Washington 216
Minnesota 115

Ohio State 149
Syracuse 87

Washington 190
Purdue 46

UCLA 118
Nebraska 116

Southern California 211
Stanford 25

Lafayette 202
Kutztown 33

Arts/Ent Roman begin s

By Kevin Goulding
The Daily Iowan

The UI Museum will mount four exhibitions this season. "Tamarind Graphs: Selections from the Collection," demonstrating the state of the art of lithography in the 1960s, will run through June 23 (see accompanying story).

Drawings of detailed scenes of warfare, horseriders, courtship and daily activities are displayed in "American Ledger Drawings from the Monroe Collection," through June 23. At the end of the 19th century, the encroachment of Europeans on the hunting lands of the Indians of the North rapidly led to the destruction

Lithog

By Kevin Goulding
The Daily Iowan

In 1959 June Wilke was frustrated by the fact that she had to go to have her lithographs framed. In an attempt to rectify this situation, she went to the Foundation for funding to open a shop where a pool of master printers would work and where artists could bring together with a collaborative and experimental environment.

The exhibition, "Tamarind Graphs: Selections from the Collection," runs through June 23 at the UI Museum of Art. "She wanted to create a space in the art of lithography in America," explained John Klin, assistant curator of arts, who is curating with Robert Glasgow, professor in the School of Art History.

"She was interested in diverse styles of abstraction and geometric, as well as figurative, work in lithography. At that time abstract expressionism was very popular, the previous mode was that lithography was a reproductive medium and leave much leeway to experiment.

Statue ho
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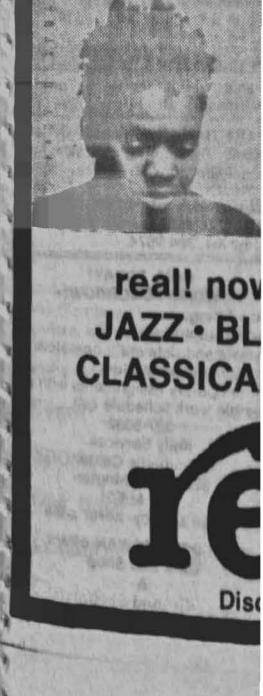
By Kevin Goulding
The Daily Iowan

As a part of the reception for the Exhibitions at the Museum of Art, Ulfrid Wilke, the museum director, will unveil a sculpture by Ulfrid Wilke, the museum director. Wilke died in 1987.

"Anyone who enters the building can't help but feel, whether consciously or subconsciously, the influence of Ulfrid Wilke," commented Mary Kujawski, appointed director and collector of collections. "He was not only how to see love it. In his honor, friends of the museum will acquire a bronze sculpture titled 'Asteriskos' by an artist named Tony Smith."

"Ulfrid Wilke was the first director of the Museum," commented Wyrick, president of the foundation. "He had substantial input into the final design which had an unmatched balance for art and life that influenced one around him. His eyes were all kinds of colors and could not be around him and not be excited about him."

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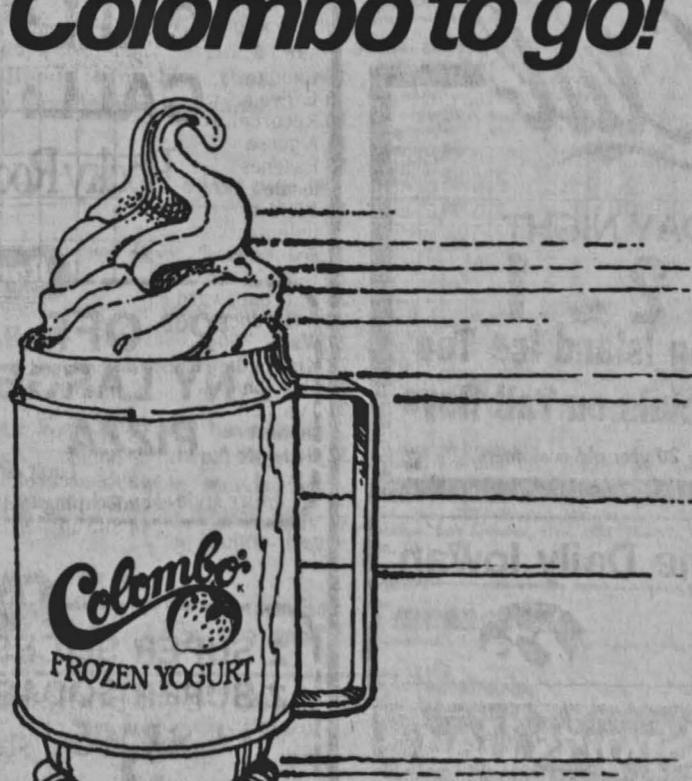
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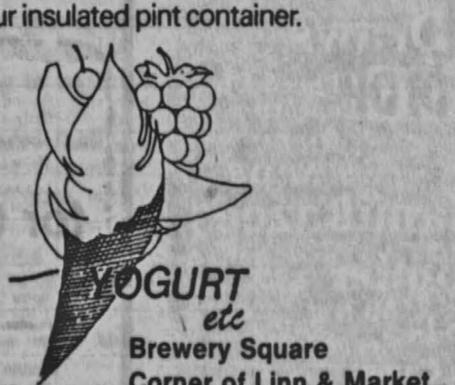
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Arts/Entertainment

Roman portraits, Donatello, begin season at Art Museum

By Kevin Goulding
The Daily Iowan

The UI Museum of Art will mount four exhibitions this semester.

"Tamarind Lithographs: Selections from the Permanent Collection," demonstrating the state of the art of lithography in the 1960s, will run through Oct. 23 (see accompanying story).

Drawings of detailed records of warfare, horse raids, courting, marriage and daily activities will be displayed in "American Indian Ledger Drawings from the Solomons Collection," through Dec. 11. At the end of the 19th century, the encroachment of European settlers on the hunting lands of American Indians of the Northern Plains rapidly led to the destruction of the

native culture. During the transition, American Indian art went through a period of enormous vitality and productivity. The men acquired ledgers used by European settlers to record purchases and sales and filled them with brilliant depictions of their lives. The scenes were drawn with colored inks or pencils.

"Roman Portraits," featuring Roman sculpted and painted portraits ranging in date from ca. 625 B.C. to ca. A.D. 250, will run Sept. 10 through Oct. 30. The exhibition, curated by Richard De Puma, professor in the School of Art and Art History, includes 36 objects. Many of the Roman sculpted portraits are from the Riley Collection in Cedar Rapids and will be displayed publicly for the first time.

Sunday, Sept. 11 at 2 p.m., Fellini's "Satyricon" will be presented,

in conjunction with the exhibit, at the Bijou for museum members.

"Donatello at Close Range," which runs Sept. 10 through Oct. 30, documents the extensive restoration and conservation of a group of stucco reliefs made by Donatello for the church of San Lorenzo in Florence, Italy.

Saturday, Sept. 12, at 8 p.m., Richard De Puma, Curator of "Roman Portraits," will give a lecture entitled "Portraits and Politics: Roman Imperial Images as Propaganda." Following the one-hour lecture will be the opening reception for the Fall Exhibitions.

The UI Museum of Art is open to the public 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free.

Lithographs are premiered

By Kevin Goulding
The Daily Iowan

In 1959 June Wayne was frustrated by the fact that she had to go to Europe to have her lithographs printed. In an attempt to rectify the situation, she went to the Ford Foundation for funding to open a workshop where a pool of American master printers would be trained and where artists would be brought together with printers in a collaborative and experimental environment.

The exhibition, "Tamarind Lithographs: Selections from the Permanent Collection," runs through Oct. 23 at the UI Museum of Art.

"She wanted to create a renaissance in the art of lithography in America," explained Jo-Ann Conklin, assistant curator of graphic arts, who is curating the exhibit with Robert Glasgow, assistant professor in the School of Art and Art History.

"She was interested in getting artists in diverse styles such as abstraction and geometric abstraction, as well as figurative artists, to work in lithography. At that point, with abstract expressionism being very popular, the prevailing attitude was that lithography was just a reproductive medium that didn't leave much leeway to express one's



"Homage to Jimmy Webb," IV from "Magical Connections" suite, a 1972 work by James Butler.

self creatively."

Through the encouragement of Gustave von Groschwitz, associate director of the UI Museum of Art from 1968 to 1974, several large gifts of Tamarind prints were brought to the museum. The works selected for this exhibition, from the nearly 800 Tamarind prints in the permanent collection, were executed between 1960 and 1972. In addition, they show the diver-

"Students who wish to pursue graduate work in printmaking automatically think of Iowa because of the strong printmaking collection of the museum . . ."

sity of the artists who worked at Tamarind and the multiplicity of styles and techniques they employed.

"It's logical that such an exhibition be organized and displayed here because of the strong printmaking tradition at the UI established by such artists as Mauricio Lasansky, Keith Achepohl and Virginia Myers," commented Mary Kujawski, newly-appointed director and chief curator of collections. "Students who wish to pursue graduate work in printmaking automatically think of Iowa because of the strong printmaking collection of the museum and the School of Art and Art History."

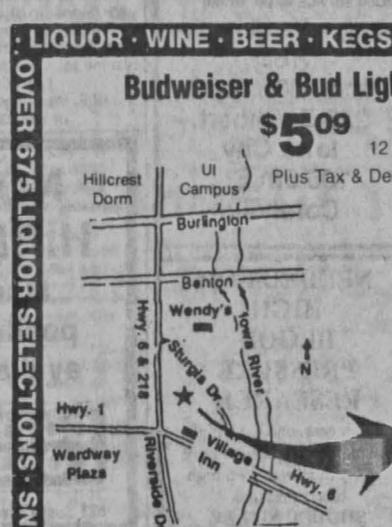
Statue honors art museum's founding head

By Kevin Goulding
The Daily Iowan

As a part of the opening reception for the Fall Exhibitions, the UI Museum of Art will unveil a sculpture in honor of Ulfert Wilke, the museum's founding director. Wilke died last February.

"Anyone who enters the museum can't help but feel, whether consciously or subconsciously, the influence of Ulfert Wilke," commented Mary Kujawski, newly-appointed director and chief curator of collections. "He taught people not only how to see art but to love it. In his honor, a group of friends of the museum decided to acquire a bronze sculpture titled "Asteriskos" by an important artist named Tony Smith.

"Ulfert Wilke was the ideal person to be the first director of the UI Museum," commented Darrell Wyrick, president of the UI Foundation. "He had substantial input into the final design aspects. He had an unmatched enthusiasm for art and life that infected everyone around him. His eye for art of all kinds was extraordinary. You could not be around Ulfert Wilke and not be excited about art."



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HELP WANTED

WANTED: Four housekeepers, desk clerks, two yard keepers. King's Inn Motel.

NOW HIRING

Delivery drivers for the 5 pm-Midnight shift. \$4.00/hour plus 50¢ per delivery plus tips. Must have own vehicle and proof of insurance.

Apply at
BURGER KING
Downtown, 1224 S. Dubuque
Iowa City

PART TIME cashier needed, day and weekend hours only. Apply person: Pressure Palace, 315 Kirkwood.

WANTED: Experienced servers, days, days, M-F. Apply at Season's Best, 325 East Washington.

PICTURE framers, part time. Shop experience required. See information to:

P.O. Box 1401
Iowa City IA 52244

NOW HIRING full or part time cocktail servers. Nights and days. Apply in person 2-4pm, Monday-Thursday. Towa River Power Company, Ed.

VIETNAMESE bilingual social workers, help to work with Vietnamese teens. Some American born foster parents as other professionals. This person will help the teenagers adjust to the American culture and help foster parents understand the Vietnamese teens. Bachelor's degree or more preferred but willing to travel within the state of Iowa. EOEO. Contact Luthem Son Service of Iowa, Cedar Rapids office, 2001 Ave. N, N.E., Cedar Rapids IA 52402 319-366-5000.

PART TIME dietary aid. 3pm-8pm should have flexible schedules. Please apply in person:

Lantern Park Care Center
915 No. 20th Ave., Coralville
AA/EOE

COLLEGE MONEY for Freshmen, Sophomores, Millions go unclaimed yearly. Write: Student Guidance Services, 622-G Fifth Avenue, New Kensington PA 15068. Money Back Guarantee.

FULL TIME housekeeper wanted, experience preferred but not required. 7am-3pm on rotating basis. Part time laundry aid 6pm-8pm weekdays and 6am-2:30pm on rotating weeks. Apply in person:

Lantern Park Care Center
915 No. 20th Ave., Coralville
AA/EOE

GOVERNMENT JOBS, \$18,02 to \$69,405. Immediate hiring! Your area. Call (refundable) 1-818-459-3611. Extension F88 to federal list. 24 hours.

HOUSES/PARENTS' COUNSELOR Excellent opportunity to gain experience working with developmentally disabled children and adults in the Iowa City, Washington and Monticello area. Live-in positions include room board and salary plus medical dental and life insurances, paid vacation, sick pay, pension plan, opportunity to study or have employment. Send resume to: Systems Unlimited, 1040 Willow Street, Suite A, Iowa City 52240, EOE/AA.

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337-7069.

HAIK CARE

25% OFF any service with Mike through September. 351-7525.

MISC. FOR SALE

RED HOT bargains! Drug dealers, cars, boats, planes rep'd.

Surplus. Your Area. Buyers Guide.

1-800-687-6000 Ext. 9812.

Brenda, 645-2276

COOK needed for Delta Delta Delta Sorority. M-F. Ask for Jo at 337-7359.

BARTENDER, desk position, housekeepers wanted. Weekend shifts. Apply in person.

Highway 6 West, Coralville (next to Randall's)

335-8440

STUDENT CLERK

Student data entry clerk needed 8 hours per week. Must type 50 wpm by test. Accounting background and Lotus experience preferred.

Contact Shirley Lotterbach, 356-1431, University Hospital School.

WAREHOUSE worker needed to perform heavy lifting. Must be energetic and enthusiastic.

Requires 8 hours shift every Friday and Saturday.

Highway 6 West, Coralville (next to Randall's)

335-8440

CALL TODAY!

WORK TOMORROW!

Now accepting workers.

Typists and data entry operators.

Product demonstrators for temporary assignments with a flexible work schedule call...

337-3002

Kelly Services

325 E. Washington

EOE M/F

Not an agency—never a fee

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Bus and Shop

(\$10 minimum purchase)

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THE RODEWAY INN
is now accepting applications for the following positions:

- Dishwashers
- Line Cooks
- Bus Personnel/Banquet Setters
- Dining Room/Banquet Servers
- Bartenders/Cocktail Servers
- Housekeepers
- Front Desk

Applicants must possess good communication skills and be interested in guest satisfaction.

Apply at:

RODEWAY INN
985-80 & Hwy. 965
Exit 240
Coralville
EOE

COUNTRY KITCHEN
OF CORALVILLE

is looking for dependable and eager-to-work full time and part time, 11 pm-7 am, waitresses/waiters and line cooks. Opportunity to earn some good \$\$\$.

COUNTRY KITCHEN

708 1st Ave.
Coralville

NOVEMBER one full time day bartender. Apply in person 2-4pm Monday-Thursday. Towa River Power Company, Ed.

VIETNAMESE bilingual social workers, help to work with Vietnamese teens. Some American born foster parents as other professionals. This person will help the teenagers adjust to the American culture and help foster parents understand the Vietnamese teens. Bachelor's degree or more preferred but willing to travel within the state of Iowa. EOEO. Contact Luthem Son Service of Iowa, Cedar Rapids office, 2001 Ave. N, N.E., Cedar Rapids IA 52402 319-366-5000.

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GOVERNMENT JOBS, \$18,02 to \$69,405. Immediate hiring! Your area. Call (refundable) 1-818-459-3611. Extension F88 to federal list. 24 hours.

COP

COUPON

YARD/RUMMAGE/GARAGE SALE

GIANT GARAGE SALE. Musical instruments, glassware, Hi-Fi equipment, bar equipment, records, aquariums, clothes, comics, household items.

Friday-Sunday, Sept. 9-11, 8:30am-1pm, 411 E. Davenport.

3 FAMILY garage sale. Saturday, September 10, 8am-4pm, at 302 Old Hickory Ridge, Coralville. 351-5798.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

USED vacuum cleaners, reasonably priced. **BRANDY'S VACUUM**. 351-1453.

KING-SIZE soft-sided semi-waveless waterbed. One year old. 338-7047.

NEW ADS START AT THE BOTTOM OF THE COLUMN.

COUPON

Arts/Entertainment

Sounds and more sounds! And no instrument around

JERUSALEM (AP) — What would a Japanese rumba sound like? How about blues written by Johann Sebastian Bach?

Tap the right keys on Yaakov Kirschen's JFY music generator, and a computer will compose an original ditty in any of a variety of musical styles ranging from Druse Arab folk dance to bebop.

Kirschen, a leading Israeli cartoonist who created the *Jerusalem Post's* "Dry Bones" cartoon, compares the process to breaking down music into basic genes that can be

mixed and matched.

"We take pieces of musical DNA from different styles and tell the machine to recombine the pieces. What we get is an original piece of music," said Kirschen.

As he spoke, his fingers flashed across the keyboard to give a bongo beat to traditional Japanese music. The result was, well, regrettable. Mixtures of classical and blues worked better.

With his machine, Kirschen says, he can mimic almost any style and produce, for example, the songs the

Beatles might have written but never got around to.

The combinations are almost limitless, and about 27 million variations in the styles can be generated almost instantly.

The machine can also vary the instrumentation, changing from a clarinet to a trombone with a touch of the keys, and it can print out an instant score of music.

Such features are found in some commercial computers and music synthesizers.

T.G.I.F.

At the Bijou

Friday — "Fellini Satyricon" (1970) — Were she dead, this off-color masterpiece by Federico Fellini would start Dr. Ruth spinning in her grave. Follow the sexual adventures of two bored and decadent Romans in this adaptation of Petronius' original. In Italian. 7 p.m.

"The Year of Living Dangerously" (1983) — Mel Gibson and Sigourney Weaver star in this story of political turmoil and sweaty passion centering on a community of journalists and diplomats in the volatile Indonesia of President Sukarno. 9:30 p.m.

Saturday — "Radio Days" (1987) — Using radio programs and news broadcasts of the 1930s and '40s as rhetorical props, Woody Allen weaves together a series of vignettes which offers a highly stylized yet unfailingly romantic recollection of the era. 7 p.m. Sunday at 7 p.m.

Television

Friday — "Doctor Who — Image of the Fendahl" — The Doctor lands on present-day Earth and discovers a scientist who is running experiments on a 150 million-year-old human skull that is, in fact, the receptacle of a creature which lives on death. Another

strong Tom Baker episode (10 p.m.; IPTV 12).

Saturday — "Brazil, Brazil" — This program suggests that religion, football and music — including the famous "carnival" — play an important role in uniting and stabilizing Brazilian society (8 p.m.; IPTV).

Sunday — "Great Performances — The Importance of Being Earnest" — Dame Wendy Hiller portrays the stalwart Lady Bracknell in this presentation of Oscar Wilde's hilarious 19th-century comedy of errors (1:30 p.m.; IPTV 12). "National Geographic Special — African Odyssey" — Mark and Delia Owens, an American couple conducting conservation research on lions and brown hyenas, alerted the world to the danger facing the wildebeest in Botswana in their book, "Cry of the Kalahari" (8 p.m.; IPTV 12).

Art

Opening this weekend: "Roman Portraits," an exhibit of Roman portrait sculpture and painted portraits, opening Saturday in the UI Museum of Art, and "Donatello at Close Range," an exhibit documenting the results of the extensive restoration and conservation of the artist's stucco reliefs, also opening Saturday in the UI Museum of Art.

Drawings by Hillary Heller will be featured through Sept. 28 in the Solo Space of the Arts Center, 129 E. Washington St. Works by Dawn Quinn Wyatt and Stephen M. Wyatt will be on display in the Shared Space of the Arts Center through Sept. 28. The pottery

of Vicki Engonopoulos and Stephen Mickey will be on display through September in the Iowa Artisans Gallery, 13 S. Linn St. Tamarind Lithographs: Selections from the Permanent Collection, featured at the UI Museum of Art through Oct. 23. American Indian Ledger Drawings from the Solomons Collection will be on display through Dec. 11 in the UI Museum of Art.

Dance

Indian dancer Ibrahim Farrah performs Saturday at 8 p.m. in North Hall's Space Place.

Nightlife

Friday — Heavens with Betsy and Straight Jacket Bazooka play at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St.

Souled American and The Widgets play at Gabe's.

Radio

Friday — Zdenek Macal conducts the Milwaukee Orchestra in works by Brahms and Beethoven, his Symphony No. 4 (8 p.m.; KSUI 91.7 FM).

Saturday — Leonard Slatkin conducts the divine Kathleen Battle in works by Barber, Haydn, Handel, Strauss and Mozart (8 p.m.; KSUI 91.7 FM).

Sunday — Riccardo Chailly conducts the Amsterdam Concertgebouw Orchestra in works by Schoenberg, Berio, Zemlinsky and Stravinsky (8 p.m.; KSUI 91.7 FM).

BERTRAND TAVERNIER CHALLENGES THE MYTH OF CHIVALRY IN AN EPIC TALE OF LOVE, COURAGE AND DEFIANCE.



BEATRICE

A FILM BY BERTRAND TAVERNIER ACCLAIMED DIRECTOR OF "ROUND MIDNIGHT" AND "A SUNDAY IN THE COUNTRY"

Samuel Goldwyn
© From The Samuel Goldwyn Company

Sat. 8:45

Sun. 7:00

BIJOU

"A SIZZLER!"

ONE GREAT OPENING WEEKEND
Mel Gibson and Sigourney Weaver
are the lovers in the
hottest love story
of the year!



Fellini Satyricon

An erotic, neurotic and brilliant film based on the observations of Petronius at the court of Nero.

Friday 7:00



Friday 7:00



Friday 9:30



Coming Attractions:
All That Heaven Allows Sept. 12, 13
An Actor's Revenge cinemascope Sept. 12
Magnificent Amberson's Sept. 14, 15
Chant of Jimmie Blacksmith cinemascope Sept. 14, 15
Pick up your Bijou calendar at the IMU today!

Director Woody Allen's romantic remembrance of things past.

Sat. 7:00

Sun. 9:30

Director Woody Allen's romantic remembrance of things past.

Sat. 7:00

Sun. 9:30

Price: 25 cents

America
favor all
not arti
report s

WASHINGTON, D.C.
growing number of Americans
buying books, visiting
and joining cultural
enrollment in college
courses has fallen dras
past 20 years, a govern
said Sunday.

The report by Lynn
chairperson of the Endowment for the
describes a "remarkable" drop in public interest
in literature and the other
and says television
boosting purchases of

Americans who spend
much on sports even
tural endeavors 20 years
now spending more of
\$3.4 billion compared
billions for sports in
report said.

The endowment, an
federal agency, said it
is found at colleges and
ties, where prepara
moneymaking vocati
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rounded liberal arts ed

While the number of
degrees awarded increased
cent in the past two
degrees in the humani
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cent, English majors
philosophy majors 35
history majors 43 per

Cheney said too many
neglecting the achieve
Western culture while
ethnic courses, treati
masterpieces as pol
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than teaching and de
so specialized that they
meaning outside the
world.

The 73-page report
Congress on the state
culture said the
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TV stations, state
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societies provide so
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The remarkable blo
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The \$140-million en
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Washington since 195

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as irrelevant; question
The report says West
is rich and creative
colleges are abandon
that teach it.

Inside

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Weather

Today should be part
30 percent chance of th
High in the mid-80s. G
picnic on the Pentac
sure you refrigerate th
or you might get violent.

IT'S ACADEMIC!
PLAN YOUR WEEK AT:

1988	
Monday	
CALCULUS HISTORY	2:30 THU 2:30
LUNCH	MONDAY & TUESDAY LUNCHES! 11 am to 2:30 pm Choose from 9 meals
	All-You-Can-Eat Buffet
Tuesday	5:00 pm-10:00 pm
LECTURE LAW SPANISH	TUESDAY NIGHT TACOS
LUNCH	All you can eat to 8 pm Children Under 12: \$1.95 Adults: \$3.50
Wednesday	TABLE SIDE MAGIC
CALCULUS HISTORY STUDY DINNER	Featuring: LEE IBEN - 5:30-9:00 * HAPPY HOUR 4:00-6:00 MON.-FRI.
	RACQUETBALL W/JILL STUDY
	MARGARITAS LONG
	GRINGOS CHOOSE FROM OVER THIRTY DISHES & ENTREES 11:00-11:00 Sunday
	Glass in a Glass! \$1.00 ON-THE-ROCKS STRAW. & REG. Thursday
	4:00-6:00 MARGARITAS ON-THE-ROCKS STRAW. & REG. Friday
	\$1.00 ON-THE-ROCKS STRAW. & REG. Saturday

GRINGOS
115 E. College 338-3000

PKO
BACK FROM BREAK

THIS WEEKEND
DAVE MOORE
SEPT. 16-17
ROBERT JOHNSON
"One Man"
With Tiit Raid

SEPT. 23-24
BO RAMSEY
and
KEVIN GORDON

ALL SHOWS 9:30 PM

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