

# The Daily Iowan

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Tuesday, September 20, 1988

## ACT objects to state comparisons

By John Bartenhagen  
The Daily Iowan

Iowa high-school students continued to score well on college entrance exams this year, but according to state and local education officials, those numbers should not be used as the basis for comparing different states' educational systems.

"We don't encourage comparisons of that type, and we don't release charts or figures that make those comparisons," said Patricia Farrant, assistant vice president for public affairs for the American College Testing Program in Iowa City. "The scores for one state don't say anything more than how a student did compared to that

population."

According to figures released today, the average composite ACT score earned by 1988 high-school graduates in Iowa was 20.3 on a 36-point scale, marking the fifth straight year Iowa students have scored at or around that mark. The average composite score nationwide was 18.8.

On the Scholastic Aptitude Test, which uses an 800-point scale, the average Iowa student scored 513 on the verbal section and 577 on the mathematics sections. The national average verbal score was 428, and the average mathematics score was 476.

Iowa's composite ACT score has traditionally been among the high-

est in the nation, but Farrant said differences in the test-taking populations between states may make direct comparisons misleading.

"You don't have exact comparable populations from state-to-state," she said. Students' socio-economic and cultural backgrounds can alter their test scores "to the extent that those things influence the kind of school they may go to and what environment they are raised in."

What the ACT does measure is a student's development in each of the four testing subjects of English, mathematics, natural science and social science, she said.

But A. John Martin, with the state Department of Education, said

ACT scores can be an effective indicator of scholastic potential when used with other measurements of student aptitude. Scores from the Iowa Test of Educational Development and the Iowa Basic Skills Test are helpful additions in evaluating students, he said.

While Iowa's composite ACT score has remained steady, Martin said he thinks the scores reflect a stronger state educational system.

"Iowa is usually number one or two in terms of national ACT ranking," he said. "If you can maintain that ranking while increasing the population taking the test, which has happened here, then I think that's a very positive thing."

## Academic aptitude scores decline during past year

NEW YORK (AP) — Average SAT scores lost ground in 1988 for the first time in eight years, but minority students continued a decade-long pattern of impressive gains, the College Board reported Monday.

Scores on the verbal section of the Scholastic Aptitude Test fell two points to an average 428, while the average on the math section was unchanged at 476, according to the board's annual report.

Both portions of the multiple-choice exam taken each year by 1.1 million college-bound students are scored on a scale of

200-800, with a combined 1600 being perfect.

The combined math-verbal average of 904 marked the first decline in eight years. The national average hit a low of 890 in 1980, recovered a bit to 906 by 1985 and was unchanged until this year's slight decline.

Ironically, the release of the SAT averages coincided with the planned departure Tuesday of U.S. Education Secretary William J. Bennett, who during his 3½ years in office had credited the Reagan administration with spurring reforms which until this

See SAT, Page 5

## Redfern berates incumbent Nagle

By Matt Devine  
The Daily Iowan

Third District Republican congressional candidate Don Redfern attacked incumbent Rep. Dave Nagle, as a "Jim Wright Democrat" and said Nagle has alienated his eastern Iowa constituency by bowing to special interest group pressure.

A spokesman for the Nagle camp denied the allegations. Redfern's comments came at a \$25-a-plate fund-raiser lunch for his campaign at the University Athletic Club before a crowd of 39 business and community leaders.

Teaming with 5th District Congressman Jim Ross Lightfoot, Redfern identified Nagle as an ally of House Speaker Jim Wright, who is under investigation by a special counsel appointed by the House Ethics Committee for allegations of misconduct. Wright came to Iowa earlier this month and appeared at a Nagle fund raiser.

"I'm running against a 'Jim Wright Democrat,'" Redfern said, "A 'Jim Wright Democrat' when it comes to ethics means never having to say you're sorry... A 'Jim Wright Democrat' when it comes to special interests means most of your contributions come from political action committees and special interest groups, a number of which come from outside of Iowa."

Nagle Press Secretary Barry Piatt, contacted at Nagle's Washington, D.C., office, called the label a smear tactic and said it is based on Wright's visit to Iowa where he spent the majority of his time meeting with a civic group.

"That's pretty much nonsense. Mr. Wright came to Iowa to meet with a group of citizens... The major part of his visit was to get briefed on the Cedar Valley Quality of Life Project," Piatt said. "It gets back to the old smear tactic: 'Well, he's a 'Jim Wright Democrat' because the speaker came into the district.'" Piatt said only 1½ of Wright's



The Daily Iowan/Todd Mizener

Third District Republican congressional candidate Don Redfern speaks to a gathering of 39 business and community leaders during a political fund raiser at the University Athletic Club Monday.

five-hour visit was spent campaigning for Nagle.

Piatt said attacks against Wright are unfair since he hasn't been found guilty of a crime.

"They are being thoroughly investigated and in this country nobody is guilty until proven so," Piatt said. "The speaker has encouraged that process."

In his address, Redfern said Nagle received one of the highest percentages of special interest money in Congress and claimed the funds influenced Nagle's voting on issues, such as the airline smoking ban and the textile bill.

"Take a look at the textile bill, not a big interest here (in Iowa)," Redfern said. "Five of Iowa's congressmen... voted against that bill because that's against Iowa's interest. Dave Nagle voted for his special interest and voted for it." Piatt called Redfern's claim a

blanket statement and said it was insupportable.

"It is unseemly for Mr. Redfern or anyone else to suggest any motive for that vote without offering a shred of evidence to support it," Piatt said.

Piatt said claims Nagle bowed to special interest pressure are unfounded.

"Of course you're going to be able to find instances where you have cast a vote on an issue a contributor supports," he said. "Does that mean he's a tool of a PAC? No. It means they agreed. It is hardly an earth-shattering development to find an instance where a contributor agrees with a candidate's views."

Following Redfern's address, Lightfoot took the podium, backing Redfern's bid for Congress and bashing Nagle's voting record.

See Speech, Page 5



The Daily Iowan/Todd Mizener

## Gilbert's wake

A pedestrian at the corner of Washington and Dubuque streets stops to fix her umbrella after it passed through Iowa City Monday. Weather forecasters say Monday's rains were aftereffects of Hurricane Gilbert.

## plays show

Heidi Mathews  
The Daily Iowan

It's not magic. Rehabilitation doesn't happen overnight, says Cindy Engler, Johnson County's supervisor for parole who works with the county's Department of Corrections.

"The main problem we have with the program coming through here is that they have been learning certain types of behavior since a very young age," Engler said. She said they can't take a 21-year-old, wave

a magic wand over him and say, 'you're rehabilitated.'

The staff at Project Hope, Iowa City's halfway house for work-release inmates and probationers, can vouch for that.

Project Hope employees comprise part of the state's correctional support system for the work-releasees and probationers who have been sent to reside in the halfway house. During their stay of approximately four months, they are expected to learn discipline and apply it to their lives.

Project Hope restricts the number of residents to 22. All are from Iowa City or have family ties in the area and must adhere to a strict plan of treatment. This is patterned on a stepladder principle, Project Hope Director Mick Meeks said.

"There are three phases to the program," Meeks said. "If residents show positive accomplishments within it and a willingness to comply with case treatment, then they will be rewarded with more furlough time and will get

through the program faster."

Furloughs are leaves of absence given to residents for recreational, family or social time and are rewarded only when residents follow the stipulations that guide their rehabilitation. As residents become consistently compliant with the program their allotted furlough time increases.

Finding full-time employment is mandatory for residents, who are expected to be stable, productive and prompt employees. Project Hope staffers keep close tabs on

them by communicating frequently with employers.

"We check with all the employers and compare notes," Meeks said. "They receive information on the employee they are about to receive, and we tell them our expectations. Employers actually help us monitor our residents."

Project Hope residents must check out of the house when they leave for work in the morning, specify exactly where and with whom they will be and write down their expected time of arrival back at the

house.

Residents and staffers of Project Hope repeat this process every time a resident leaves the house, whether it be on furlough time or to eat.

The only other time residents are allowed to leave the house is when they are receiving some sort of treatment.

"Practically all of them (residents) have the need for treatment whether it be for mental health or substance abuse," Meeks said. See Hope, Page 5

## Burmese civilians, military killed in continuing unrest

RANGOON, Burma (AP) — Soldiers loyal to the new military government opened fire on thousands of demonstrators who surged into the streets Monday to protest a military coup. About 100 people were reported killed in Rangoon.

Demonstrations also broke out in other cities, including Mandalay. Witnesses and other reports said a total of about 150 people, including 17 soldiers, had died in the violence that swept Burma after Sunday's coup.

The military placed the death toll at 23 Monday but gave no details.

Military commander Saw Maung engineered the newest change in power in Burma by overthrowing civilian president Maung Maung.

Undaunted opposition leaders vowed that students, Buddhist monks and striking civil servants would continue to demonstrate for democracy.

Maung Maung's whereabouts remain unknown.

A Western diplomat familiar with Burma said from Bangkok, Thailand, that "We're into possibly one of the final acts now... a naked confrontation with the army..."

Either the students win or the army wins."

The soldiers were trying to enforce a ban on public gatherings imposed immediately after the coup by Saw Maung, the defense minister before the coup and a right-hand man of former President Sein Lwin. Sein Lwin resigned Aug. 12 after riots in which hundreds of protesters reportedly died.

Protesters blame the country's sole legal party, the ruling Burma Socialist Program Party, for 26 years of repression and economic ruin. Other analysts believe the

military may have acted to simply assert its traditional authority.

Reports indicated soldiers shot at mostly unarmed protesters near the main government administrative building, the U.S. Embassy, Sule Pagoda and Rangoon General Hospital. An Asian diplomat said 67 people were admitted Monday at Rangoon General Hospital.

Witnesses said corpses were taken away by military trucks while residents dragged some of the dead and wounded into their houses or put them in three-wheeled taxis to be taken to hospitals.

In Washington, the Reagan administration said it was reviewing assistance programs to Burma that total \$14 million annually to determine whether aid should be cut off in light of the coup and violence.

"The United States urges Burmese military authorities immediately to cease shooting at demonstrators and calls upon those demonstrating to refrain from provocative actions," White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said.

Military spokesman Kyaw Sann said the clashes began Sunday See Burma, Page 5

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### Weather

Today, sunny with a high in the 70s. I'm not worried.

# Metro

From DI staff reports

## Saturday art classes accepting registrations

The art education area of the UI is now accepting registrations for the fall Saturday Art Workshops, which begin Oct. 8.

Classes, which are open to those between the ages of 5 and 18, are taught by UI students under the supervision of UI faculty and staff. The classes available are: Printing and Dyeing, Costumes and Masks, Puppets and Plays, Clay, Inventing, Inventions and Storytelling, Pictographs, Dolls, Shields.

The fee for the each nine-week session is \$12. To register or obtain further information on these courses, call the art education office at 335-3013.

## Japanese firm comes to UI Technology Center

UI officials have announced that SEAVAC, a Japanese company specializing in heat treatment technology, will become a corporate tenant at the UI Technology Innovation Center on the Oakdale campus early next year.

SEAVAC, based in Amagasaki City, Japan, will use its Iowa City office as U.S. headquarters to begin expansion of its technical and marketing operations.

Initial activities will include collaboration with UI researchers in heat transfer and laser science and engineering.

Thirteen corporate tenants lease space at the Technology Innovation Center, established by the state Board of Regents in 1984 to nurture new businesses and new projects by existing companies through access to the technological and intellectual resources of the UI.

## Clinic for smokers to be held Thursday

A "You Can Learn to Stop Smoking" workshop will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Kirkwood Room of the Union.

The workshop, sponsored by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Student Association, is free and open to the public. Spouses are requested to attend.

## Central American tour comes to Iowa City

A women's speaking tour from Central America, called "Clear Vision, Clear Voices," will reach Iowa City Thursday and can be seen at the First Baptist Church, 500 N. Clinton St., at 7:30 p.m.

Helen de Corno and America Sosa, both natives of El Salvador who fled Central America due to acts of violence against their families, will speak on their experiences.

The program is free, although a freewill offering will be accepted. The public is invited.

## Volunteers needed for UI study of dieting

A UI-based research team is looking for volunteers to aid a study investigating the characteristics of successful dieters.

The researchers are investigating the common patterns among people who have experienced success in dieting, hoping to determine commonalities among them that might be helpful to people who want to lose weight and keep off pounds.

Volunteers who have made a sustained attempt to lose weight, both successfully and unsuccessfully, are needed for the project. For the purpose of the study, the researchers define a successful dieter as someone who has lost 20 pounds or more, and has kept the weight off for one or more years without gaining more than five pounds.

Anyone interested in participating in the study should contact Donna Sabin in the UI Office of Consultation and Research in Medical Education at 355-8901. The study will begin in October.

## Corrections

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

## Subscription

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# Metro/Iowa

## AIDS seminar relates dangers to Iowa healthcare workers

By Kathleen Brill  
The Daily Iowan

Healthcare workers are concerned about new privacy laws and about the practicality of safety measures when caring for patients who unknowingly have the HIV virus.

A conference, "AIDS: Its Past, Present, and Future," held in the Union Ballroom Sunday informed nurses, physicians, dentists and other healthcare workers about caring for acquired immune deficiency syndrome patients.

A panel of doctors cited a study of 235 San Francisco healthcare workers in which one tested positive for the HIV virus after being stuck accidentally with a needle used on a patient carrying the virus. The workers reported a total of 644 needle sticks. One worker reported 11 sticks and did not contract the virus.

The panel said standard precautions recommended for more than 20 years are in most cases sufficient protection from AIDS. Fear of AIDS has caused healthcare workers to take these guidelines seriously.

"The precautions we've just started doing they should have been doing years and years ago," UI dentistry resident Jean Lesch said after listening to the panel.

Privacy laws designed to limit who is told about AIDS patients were criticized because some feel the law interferes with doctors' abilities to do their job safely.

Healthcare workers aren't always warned of potential risk, according

to conference speaker Franklin Koontz.

"Don't pass laws that interfere with health care," Koontz said. "You don't walk into Chrysler and steal Mr. Goodwrench's tool kit and say 'fix the mother.'"

He added later "you work better and tighter when you know you are at risk — you're not going to go out telling anybody."

Koontz said there was an autopsy request in Des Moines, and the physician was not informed the patient died of AIDS.

But UI Hospital and Clinics Assistant Director William Hesson denied knowledge of any such cases.

"Those healthcare providers who have a need to know that information will have that information," he said.

The conference-goers asked many specific questions about the risk of contracting the HIV virus in spite of precautions, such as wearing gloves or masks.

"I think it's either the social impact of being infected with HIV or the grim prognosis... people are more afraid," panel member William Nauseef said of the display of concern.

The conference addressed these concerns and warned healthcare workers against being irrationally afraid for their own safety while working. "I think that's been allayed somewhat but maybe not entirely," conference moderator Louis Crist said.

"Many of those recommendations had been made a long time ago for Hepatitis B and people have

ignored them," Nauseef said.

Hesson said healthcare workers need to be more careful to use proper precautions when exposure to blood or body fluids is likely.

"I don't think (the employer is) off the hook if you say you had goggles available, but the staff refused to use them," he said.

Testing for the HIV virus without the knowledge and consent of the individual has been illegal since July 1, 1988. Only emergencies and organ donors are exempt from this law. Parents of children who test positively for the virus are also required to be informed.

The conference also addressed the need for affordable AIDS treatment. Until the end of this month the federal government will grant aid to patients being treated with Azidothymidine, a medication used to slow the progress of the disease.

After federal aid ends, Title XIX will cover AZT costs, which range from \$700 to \$1,000 each month, for patients unable to work and without health insurance to pay for the medication, according to conference speaker Charles Helms.

The government now spends more money on researching AIDS treatments than treating AIDS patients. Current plans are to spend \$931 million on research and education and \$433 billion on treatment. AIDS is projected to quadruple the national health costs for the private sector in the next five years, according to Helms.

"I think that is going to help you think about what Congress is going to be thinking," Helms said.

## Council election dates proposed

By Heather Maher  
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City Council, at an informal meeting Monday, chose the dates for a local primary and a special election to fill two at-large council seats.

The council voted unanimously to hold the primary on Dec. 13 and the local election on Jan. 10, 1989.

At stake are the seats vacated Sept. 6 by George Strait and Aug. 23 by Kate Dickson, who resigned. Strait left to accept a position at a Washington, D.C., law school, and Dickson left to marry New Jersey businessman John F. Hamel.

On Sept. 6, the council appointed John Balmer to serve out the remaining 16 months of Dickson's term. An Iowa law says any appointed member of a political body is only appointed until the next election. As a result, Balmer must run for election to keep his

seat. Because the Iowa Code also stipulates that local primaries and elections may not be held within two weeks before or after a national election, the earliest a primary could have been held was Nov. 29, and the earliest election date could have been Dec. 29.

Councilors rejected this earliest time frame, saying it would not allow sufficient campaign time for candidates.

Councilor Randy Larson said he disliked all four scheduling options submitted by City Clerk Marian K. Karr, but he conceded that the Dec. 13-Jan. 10 time frame was "the least objectionable."

"I hate to have an election with people away," said Larson, referring to the fact that the local election is scheduled during the UI's winter interim. "The students get excluded from these things by

their own apathy, but I hate to purposely exclude them this way," he added.

Iowa City Mayor John McDonald said he felt the proposed dates "made sense," and added that since the election is on the day before university classes resume, most students would be back in Iowa City in time to vote.

The council will formally vote on the dates at their Oct. 4 meeting.

In other business, Iowa City Manager Stephen Atkins received preliminary approval from the council for his proposal to create a community relations officer-school liaison program.

According to Atkins, the program would introduce into the Iowa City School District a police officer trained to generate a positive police presence and attack critical community issues, like drug and alcohol abuse in youth.

## Courts

By Belinda Bloor  
The Daily Iowan

A Mount Pleasant man was charged with first-degree robbery, going armed with intent to use a weapon and false imprisonment Saturday, according to Johnson County District Court records.

William David Anderson, 30, allegedly got into a woman's van at an Iowa City intersection, grabbed her, put a knife against her stomach and told her he wanted her van and her money, according to court records.

The woman pushed him away and ran from her van at the intersec-

tion of Gilbert Street and Highway 6. Anderson was allegedly chased and apprehended by subjects at the scene of the incident, according to court records.

The victim identified Anderson to police as the man who allegedly got into her van, according to court records.

Bail is set at a total of \$26,000 for the three charges. A preliminary hearing is set for Sept. 26, according to court records.

• • •

An Iowa City man was charged with second-degree sexual abuse

Saturday for alleged involvement in an incident with a young girl, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Mohammad Amanullah, 40, of 503 S. Van Buren St., allegedly fondled, kissed and rubbed the genital area of a girl under 12 years of age while he was at her home in Coralville, according to court records.

Amanullah was arrested by Coralville police on a warrant for the sexual abuse charge, according to court records.

Bail is set at \$25,000. A preliminary hearing is set for Sept. 26, according to court records.

## Police

By Lisa Swegle  
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City man was charged with consumption in public and public intoxication Saturday, according to UI Campus Security Reports.

Daniel Wolford, 19, 504 S. Johnson Apt. 8, was also charged with possession of alcohol underage and unlawful use of a driver's license, according to the report.

Wolford was seen allegedly trying to gain entry to recreational vehicles in a UI parking lot, according to the report.

Report: Two men fled after attempting to break into 601 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 611

Saturday, according to police reports. This is the third time the address has been broken into, according to the report.

Report: A 15-year-old runaway was reported to Iowa City police Sunday, according to police reports.

Sara Beth VanWyhe, address unavailable, has brown hair, blue eyes and a small scar on her left cheek, according to the report.

Report: Twelve people were charged Saturday with possession of alcohol while underage at College St. Club, 121 E. College St., according to police reports.

Jane A. Crandell, 19, 305 S. Summit St.; Alexandre Carver, 19, 834 Rienow Residence Hall; Thomas N. Pohren, 19, Indianola, Iowa; and Michael S. Godbart, 19, Red Oak, Iowa, were charged

with possession of alcohol while under legal age and unlawful use of a driver's license, according to the report.

Kellie S. Bourdager, 19, 5301 Hillcrest Residence Hall; Melinda Clover, 19, 1010 Slater Residence Hall; Suzan Mitchell, 19, 8324 Hillcrest; Sheila M. Davidson, 19, 5306 Hillcrest; and Jennifer E. Lyons, 19, 5465 Hillcrest were charged with possession of alcohol while under legal age, according to the report.

Report: A complaint was filed against Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, 322 N. Clinton St., after large parties Friday and Saturday night, according to police reports.

The fraternity allegedly blocked the sidewalk all weekend and has a recurring trash problem, according to the report.

## Tomorrow

### Wednesday

The UI Model United Nations will hold an informational meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union Michigan Room.

The Undergraduate Economics Forum will meet at 4 p.m. in Phillips Hall, Room 313.

The Spanish House will sponsor a Spanish language dinner at 5 p.m. in Hillcrest Residence Hall, North Private Dining Room.

The Study Abroad Advising Center

will sponsor an informational meeting from 4 to 5 p.m. in the International Center, Room 28.

The Liberal Arts Office of Academic Programs and the Undergraduate Academic Advising Center will sponsor a faculty adviser support meeting from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the Union, Purdue Room.

Business and Liberal Arts Placement will sponsor getting ready for careers day at 5:30 p.m. in the Union, Room 335.

Lutheran Campus Ministries will hold complin at 9:30 p.m. in Old Brick.

### Tomorrow Policy

Announcements for the Tomorrow column must be submitted to The Daily Iowan by 3 p.m. two days prior to publication. For example: Notices for Friday events must be submitted by 3 p.m. Wednesday. All notices will appear in the DI one day prior to the events they announce.

**TANGLES**  
studio of hair art  
call for an appt.  
3.37-8242

**YOM KIPPUR**  
Tonight  
7:00 p.m.  
**IMU Ballroom**  
Wed. 8:45 am-Noon  
**IMU Ballroom**  
Afternoon Service  
5:45 Synagogue  
Closing Service  
7:00 pm  
**Synagogue**  
Sponsored by  
**Aliber-Hiller & Agudus Achim**

**YOUR CAREER IN LAW IS JUST 5 MONTHS AWAY**  
Paralegal is the fastest growing job in the U.S. today (1988 B.L.S. Report)  
• Approved by the American Bar Association  
• 5 month program with internships  
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REPRESENTATIVE ON CAMPUS NEXT WEEK!  
Call career planning for appointment or call  
**1-800-848-0530**  
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1401 19th Street  
Denver, Colorado 80202

**Play Hockey? THE "ICE HAWKS" WANT YOU!!!**  
Informational Meeting  
Wed., Sept. 21, 7 pm, Purdue Room, IMU  
Call Mark at 339-0481 for details!

**THE BROTHERS OF AXA**  
Would Like To Congratulate Their Newest Active Members:  
**Hung Tran      Pete Martire**  
**Ted Tilton      Ken Zabresky**  
**John Drennan      Jon Turner**

**PUBLIC MEETING**  
Tuesday, September 27, 1988 • 3 p.m.  
Wednesday, September 28, 1988 • 7 p.m.  
Iowa City/Johnson County Senior Center Classroom  
**HOW SHOULD 1989 COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT FUNDS BE USED?**  
Iowa City expects to receive about \$600,000 from the Federal Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program in 1989. The COMMITTEE ON COMMUNITY NEEDS (CCN) would like to hear your ideas on how to allocate these funds for improvements in Iowa City.  
**ELIGIBLE CDBG PROJECTS INCLUDE (BUT ARE NOT LIMITED TO):**  
Property Acquisition and Renovation  
Housing Rehabilitation  
Neighborhood Improvements  
Handicapped Accessibility Projects  
Elderly Housing Repairs and Services  
Job Creation Programs  
**FUNDS SHOULD PRINCIPALLY BENEFIT LOWER INCOME PERSONS.**  
For Information call 356-5248 or 356-5251.

**In this Marine Corps officer's program, you follow your major before you follow ours.**

A college major leaves you little time to minor in anything else. But let's say you have more than a passing interest in becoming an officer in the United States Marine Corps. How do you concentrate on your major before you devote your undivided attention to one of ours? Join the Marine Corps' PLC (Platoon Leaders Class) program. In the PLC program, all your training takes place in the summer, so your college studies take precedence during the school year.  
Oh, you'll find our class is every bit as tough as anything you've encountered in the college classroom. (Probably tougher.) Pass, however, and not only have you assured yourself of a starting salary between \$20,000 to \$24,000 a year, but you may also be eligible for flight training. So, if you want to become an officer in the Marine Corps, but following your college major comes first, take a second to join the PLC program. And this summer you can change majors.  
Call the Officer Selection Office Collect at (515) 284-4457/4349.

**Marines**  
We're looking for a few good men.

# Metro/Iowa

## Music

By Julie Deardorff  
The Daily Iowan

Each night, a select group of students gather upstairs at the Great Midwestern Ice Cream Parlor. They prefer the music of newspapers and dishes clanging, and they're being treated to an entertainment.

Over a month ago, the ice cream parlor decided to give music and artists the chance to perform in the restaurant Wednesday night.

Great Midwestern Ice Cream Parlor manager Ray Colony said the restaurant's extra space is used as well as ever, more people through the door than the restaurant.

"The idea was to have reading and music that w

## Hurricane

DES MOINES (AP) — Relief efforts for Hurricane Gilbert gave up of Iowa up to three inches Sunday night and Monday. Canadian cold front sweeps moisture away before the could deliver a soaking over entire state.

"The whole state did receive rain, but the heaviest portion occurred in a band from south central counties in northeast," said Brian Hahncaster for the National Weather Service in Des Moines.

The heaviest amount for hours prior to 7 a.m. Monday was 3.43 inches at the Red Rockvoir, but several other points between one and three inches. Generally left out of the rain.

## Peace quest provides material

By Jean Thilmann  
The Daily Iowan

When patrons of The Soap Prairie Lights Books or several other local stores pick up a Quest for Peace raffle ticket, they did more than chance to win a "partial body massage."

By participating in last Monday's first of four raffles — the first of four — helped raise money to a truckload of material aid to agua.

"The raffle has thus far raised \$155 to help ship medicine, food and educational supplies to Nicaragua," said Jean Robinson, Quest for Peace organizer.

Quest for Peace, a national organization based in Maryland, has sent \$100 million in aid to agua this year plus another million in development funds to rebuild rural projects destroyed by the Contras.

"The (nationally raised) \$155 will go toward medical, educational supplies that were in the war, and the \$2 million go for more long-term construction like revamping the water supply," Robinson said.

Nationally, the organization already raised \$50 million.

More than 30 organizations sponsor Quest for Peace. The Iowa City Chapter of the National Lawyer Guild is one such organization.

"We wanted to make a statement that showed we cared about humanitarianism," Janice Binder, City Lawyer Guild facilitator, said. "In Nicaragua living in a war-torn country is a way of life."

Robinson said, supplies amount to two-thirds of a truckload of material aid to agua.

She said Quest for Peace is being holding Iowa drives in Dodge, Des Moines, Lennox, Cedar Rapids, Washington, Dubuque and Davenport.

So far, \$2,200 of the \$6,000 raised for the shipping date contains Oct. 29 from port.

"We've had a pretty good rate," Robinson said. "A lot of people were a little leery about body massage thing, but once they get past that they are willing to help out."

She added a massage is a prize for an organization winning world peace.

Quest for Peace will hold more drawings for full and body massages. The drawing will be held Sept. 23 and 30 at 1 p.m. at the kiosk on the corner of 11th Street in the Downtown Pedestrian Mall. Tickets are available from 12 participating stores and six downtown stores. Material donations of clothing, medicine or other supplies made by phoning Jean Robinson at 351-4844.

## Metro/Iowa

# Music, art added to ice cream

By Julie Deardorff  
The Daily Iowan

Each night, a select group of students gather upstairs at the Great Midwestern Ice Cream Co. to study. They prefer the mild distractions of newspapers shuffling and dishes clanging, and now they're being treated to free live entertainment.

Over a month ago, the ice cream company decided to give campus musicians and artists the chance to perform in the restaurant each Wednesday night.

Great Midwestern Ice Cream Co. manager Ray Colony said the performances are an attempt to use the restaurant's extra space productively as well as encourage more people through the doors of the restaurant.

"The idea was to have poetry reading and music that wouldn't

interfere," Colony said. "It gives them an opportunity and costs them and us nothing. It's an alternative to the bars."

No cover is charged, and Colony said the only request the ice cream company has is that outside food and drink not be brought in. Colony said performers are able to solicit donations, adding that the casual, smoke-free atmosphere will be preserved.

"I go there because I don't feel like I'm studying," said UI senior Kristin Funderburg. "I need some sort of noise to get anything done. I also like the plants."

The floor, tables and chairs in the restaurant's upstairs are all wooden, and the brick walls are decorated with artwork from different artists each week. Plants hang in macrame holders over the windows and also sit in planters in the middle of the room. Three large

windows face Washington Street and provide a comfortable spot to work, especially for writers.

"We had someone contact us who had his first novel published that he wrote while sitting at our window," Colony said. "But it's not just writers, we see every type of student here. People working on their doctoral projects, cutting and pasting cards, composers ranting about the relative merits of 20th century composition, engineers pouring over diagrams, you name it."

Violist Marit Hervig of Iowa City saw the sign on the front door asking for artists or musicians. Hervig is the principle violist in the UI Symphony Orchestra and also plays for the Quad City Orchestra and Cedar Rapids Symphony. She has performed outside on the Downtown Pedestrian Mall in front of the fountain as well as

in concert halls. "I like playing here because you usually play for other musicians in music school," she said. "Here you play for other artists, and you're doing something for people. I like to bring it out of the concert halls into the community."

The only time problems arise upstairs is when the ice cream shop becomes crowded. Oddly enough, people don't seem to want to share the tables.

"There's something about the American sociology of people, and they just won't double up," Colony said. "I tried one day and explained the situation, and the person just picked up his backpack and left."

Colony believes that as the weather becomes colder even more musicians, and artists will take advantage of the opportunity to perform at the shop.

# Hurricane Gilbert brings needed rain to state

DES MOINES (AP) — Remnants of Hurricane Gilbert gave portions of Iowa up to three inches of rain Sunday night and Monday, but a Canadian cold front swept the moisture away before the storm could deliver a soaking over the entire state.

"The whole state did receive some rain, but the heaviest concentration occurred in a band from the south central counties into the northeast," said Brian Hahn, forecaster for the National Weather Service in Des Moines.

The heaviest amount for the 24 hours prior to 7 a.m. Monday was 3.43 inches at the Red Rock Reservoir, but several other points got between one and three inches. Generally left out of the rain were

the northwest and southwest corners of Iowa.

Hahn said the rainfall was generated by the remnants of Gilbert, now tame after the long journey from the Gulf of Mexico, combined with storm cells pushed by the cold front. But the front took control by noon and pushed the tropical moisture east.

Isolated showers continued to produce light rain, but the intensity was rapidly diminishing and moving quickly to the east. There was still a chance for some precipitation in eastern counties in Iowa on Monday night, Hahn said.

"The remains of Gilbert are now located over the Ohio Valley and Indiana," said Hahn, noting Iowa

points did not receive nearly enough rain to bring them back to normal for this time of year. At the first of the week, Des Moines was nearly 10 inches short of rain for the year.

As it drove the moisture away, the cold front also caused a sharp drop in temperatures. Early morning lows ranged from the lower 50s in the northwest part of the state to the 70s in areas where Gilbert lingered in the southeast. In Des Moines, the 7 a.m. low was 70 degrees, but four hours later the temperature dropped 13 degrees — down to 57 degrees — as the cold front took over.

Hahn said the cold front is trailed by a weak high pressure system

which is expected to bring a sunny, dry day with highs in the 70s on Tuesday. The next chance for rain, forecasters said, will be Wednesday as a low pressure area originating in the northern Rockies makes its way to the Plains.

Other points receiving rain as of 7 a.m. Monday were Sheffield 1.30 inches, Independence 2.85, Postville 2.06, Montezuma 2.25, Newton 2.00, Vinton 2.40, Oskaloosa 1.21, Shell Rock 1.1, Waukon 1.67, Traer 1.40, Pella 2.14, Winterset 1.33, Bussey 2.00, Chariton 1.92, Corydon 1.60, Derby 1.17, Knoxville 1.51, Leon 1.16, Amama 1.10, Grundy Center 1.36, Grinnell 1.01, Garwin 1.53, Clutier 1.10, Brooklyn 2.60, Fayette 1.55 and Elkader 1.17.

# Peace quest provides material aid

By Jean Thilmany  
The Daily Iowan

When patrons of The Soap Opera, Prairie Lights Books or any of several other local stores picked up a Quest for Peace raffle ticket last week, they did more than buy a chance to win a "partial or full body massage."

By participating in last Friday's raffle — the first of four — they helped raise money to send a truckload of material aid to Nicaragua.

"The raffle has thus far raised \$165 to help ship medicine, clothing, food and educational supplies to Nicaragua," said Jean Robinson, local Quest for Peace organizer.

Quest for Peace, a national organization based in Maryland, hopes to send \$100 million in aid to Nicaragua this year plus another \$2 million in development funds to rebuild rural projects destroyed by the Contras.

"The (nationally raised) \$100 million will go toward medical and educational supplies that were lost in the war, and the \$2 million will go for more long-term construction, like revamping the water supply," Robinson said.

Nationally, the organization has already raised \$50 million. More than 30 organizations co-sponsor Quest for Peace. The Iowa City Chapter of the National Lawyer Guild is one such organization.

"We wanted to make a statement that showed we cared about humanitarianism," Janice Binder, Iowa City Lawyer Guild facilitator said.

"In Nicaragua living in a war-torn country is a way of life," she added.

Robinson said, supplies amounting to two-thirds of a truckload have been gathered throughout the state.

She said Quest for Peace is also being holding Iowa drives in Fort Dodge, Des Moines, Lennox, Tama, Cedar Rapids, Washington, Grinnell, Dubuque and Davenport.

So far, \$2,200 of the \$6,000 needed to ship the container has been raised. The shipping date for the container is Oct. 29 from Davenport.

"We've had a pretty good response rate," Robinson said. "At first people were a little leery of the body massage thing, but once they get past that they are willing to help out."

She added a massage is a logical prize for an organization promoting world peace.

Quest for Peace will hold three more drawings for full and partial body massages. The drawings will be held Sept. 23 and 30 and Oct. 7 at 1 p.m. at the kiosk on Washington Street in the Downtown Pedestrian Mall. Tickets are available from 12 participating therapists and six downtown stores.

Material donations of clothing, medicine or other supplies may be made by phoning Jean Robinson at 351-4844.



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# Viewpoints

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Volume 121 No. 55

## Bush bloopers

Perhaps it's the long days on the campaign trail, perhaps it's having spent too much time around President Ronald Reagan. Possibly, it's simply a flaw in the man's character or maybe he's just plain stupid. Whatever the reason, it's time now for the premiere of George Bush's bloopers.

First of all the date that will live in infamy — Sept. 7, 1988. Before a crowd of American Legionnaires, most of whom fought in World War II, George announced that "Forty-seven years ago to this very day we were hit and hit hard at Pearl Harbor and we were not ready. In a Bush administration that lesson would not be forgotten." However, the date would be.

George has made the Pledge of Allegiance into this year's hot campaign issue. However, when he recited it in a speech, the final lines came out "and to the liberty for which it stands, one nation, under God with freedom and justice for all." Maybe that's the new pledge; the traditional one ends, "and to the Republic for which it stands, one nation, under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

Shortly after reports linked some Bush aides to World War II Nazi organizations, George attempted to explain away the charges by saying: "I hope I stand for anti-bigotry, anti-Semitism, anti-racism. That is what drives me."

Full employment in the wake of the Reagan Revolution is another hot "issue" in this presidential campaign. Michael Dukakis prefers the safety of the old Democratic cliché "good jobs at good wages." George, ever the innovator, prefers to coin a new phrase "everybody who has a job wants a job."

George's staffers make a concerted effort to avoid such gaffs by keeping the candidate away from the press. But George continues to get out in front of people, which is what a presidential candidate is supposed to do during a campaign. For his own part, he passes off the concern, attributing the problem to "some lower level hand-wringers who think I'm going to screw up." Problem is, he usually does.

Paul Stolt  
Nation/World Editor

## Home improvement

The Environmental Protection Agency issued a warning last week that millions of Americans are facing hazardous and potentially fatal exposure to radiation. The villain? None other than the Earth.

Radioactive radon gas occurs naturally in the ground and seeps into buildings through cracks in the foundation. Once inside, radon is undetectable without special instruments and causes no short-term health or respiratory problems which would betray its presence. In the long-term, however, exposure to radon can cause lung cancer. The EPA estimates that radon exposure is responsible for 13,000 to 20,000 deaths in this country each year.

The radon danger is very unique when compared to other environmental and health problems. Unlike smoking or alcohol abuse, radon exposure cannot be blamed on individual habits. In contrast to problems such as depletion of the ozone layer and the greenhouse effect, the presence of radon cannot be attributed to man-made causes. Even though there is no one to blame for this environmental hazard, there is still much that we as individuals can do to protect ourselves.

Inexpensive test kits can be obtained to determine the level of radon existing in our homes. After analysis, if dangerous levels of radon are found to be present, leaks in building foundations can be caulked or ventilation systems to remove the radon can be installed. Test kits are available from Iowa State University or the American Lung Association.

It is our own responsibility to make our homes safe from the danger that radon presents. Those of us living in rented property can make appropriate requests to our landlords to take action if radon levels are found to be dangerously high. This naturally-occurring problem which is no one's fault will become our own fault if we do not take the initiative to protect ourselves against it.

John Nichols  
Editorial Writer

## Better pay needed

Early in the school year, it's normal for there to be a temporary shortage of student help at the Union. But this year is the worst ever: Virtually all food-service departments, for instance, are short staffed, some critically. It's a hardship for all involved. For the workers — including non-student staff — it means a hectic workplace where they're often expected to do the work of several. For the university community as a whole, it means a deterioration in service. Ultimately, it could pose a threat to hygiene.

Apparently, students just aren't applying; it's not hard to understand why. The Union doesn't pay student help well enough. While many local fast-food restaurants, for example, have a starting wage of \$3.75 per hour, most student workers at the Union begin at \$3.50. These workers need — and deserve — a raise.

It may be true that no area of the university is blessed with abundant budget surpluses, but something must be done. If that means diverting money from other areas and into payroll, so be it. After all, how much sense does it make to spend thousands of dollars to refurbish the River Room, for instance, and then be unable to even find enough help to keep the place picked up?

Paul Dougan  
Editorial Writer

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

## Broadening your vocabulary

(Editor's note: The following are excerpts from the "Unexpurgated Collegiate Dictionary," being written by McDonald Bentley and Tiffany Bartholomew. Other words will periodically be published in The Daily Iowan.)

**BULLSHIT:** See essay.

**CAMPUS BOOKSTORE:** A place of legalized extortion on or near a campus where boring textbooks written and required by professors are sold at an exorbitant price by merchants who then offer to buy back the books at the end of the term for what amounts to diddly squat; (2) a principal supplier of clothing for incoming freshmen, parents and alumni.

**CHEERLEADER:** A megaphone capable of taking on human form that yells, screams, jumps, tumbles, does cartwheels, jumps up and down on others and a lot of other annoying things usually for no apparent reason.

**COACH:** A gym teacher who "has arrived."

**DORM FIRE DRILLS:** A dating service for dorm residents.

**ESSAY:** See bullshit.

**EXTRA CREDIT:** Additional paper, research or assignment done to bolster a class grade. (Sleeping with the teacher some-

times works, too.)

**FRATERNITIES:** An elitist, often racist order, largely inhabited by the kind of person you would expect to be in one; (2) an opportunity to make friends and lasting relationships based upon Daddy's net worth; (3) An organization where lifelong friends are fostered, continuing as long as members pay periodic dues, fees and fines.

**GRADUATE SCHOOL:** A soup kitchen for unemployed college graduates.

**HISTORY:** Yesterday's news presented in such a way you're glad you weren't there when it happened and would be gladder still if you weren't there to hear about it.

**MARCHING BAND:** A large number of musicians who play during half time at football games for thousands of empty seats.

**OFFICE HOURS:** Time allotted by a professor whereby he or she will not be in his or her office.

**OLD OAKEN BUCKET:** Trophy awarded to winner of Indiana-Purdue football game. (What the loser gets is a mystery, but it can't be very good.)

**OMBUDSMAN:** An administrator that ombudsans.

**ORIENTATION:** A period where incoming freshmen are duped into believing the next four to six years will be challenging and rewarding, and Mickey Mouse pencil boxes

and notebooks are distributed.

**PRE-STUDY NAP:** A tactic used to avoid the task at hand, often rationalized by saying, "I was up all night studying for my Human Sexuality final and I'm beat!"

**PRIVATE SCHOOL:** A pretentious learning institution that boasts higher academic standards and superior parties than those of public schools.

**PROFESSOR:** One who spends an inordinate amount of his or her life talking in others' sleep, and the rest of his or her life doing something less useful.

**SCHOLAR-ATHLETE:** A contradiction in terms.

**SOPHOMORE:** A second-year freshman with an attitude problem.

**SORORITIES:** A female derivative of fraternities. (See fraternities.)

**SPRING BREAK:** A weeklong recess from classes in March when students take a break from months of unrestrained drinking and sex and go to the beach for a week of unrestrained drinking and sex.

**STUDENT CAFETERIA:** A campus food service establishment where what's served could pass for food until eaten. (The first stop on the way to the student clinic.)

McDonald Bentley and Tiffany Bartholomew are Iowa City residents who wrote this for the Viewpoints page.



"NO DRINKING, NO SMOKING, NO EATING MEAT, NO SUGAR, NO SALT, NO SUNSHINE, NO SEX — I'LL BE DOWNSTAIRS BREATHING THE RADON."  
Pat Oliphant

## Letters

### Concerning education

To the Editor:  
After swallowing the contents of Ray Bianchi's article, "Bush embodies proper ideals," (The Daily Iowan, Sept. 14) concerning Bush ideals, I decided applause was in order. Much to my amazement, the former Democrat (surprised?) was brave enough to publicly avoid the real issues and distort auxiliary issues.

Bianchi cleverly avoided the telling issue of education. It was never mentioned that the Bush administration has seen and supported UI tuition increases every year, without fail. If Bush's ideals triumph, the desperately needed Guaranteed Student Loans and Pell Grants will be abolished. Students voting for Bush can be compared to Charlie Tuna rooting for Chicken of the Sea. The middle class would be completely frozen out of higher education while the UI turns into a rich kids' playground.

Gov. Michael Dukakis provides us with an innovative solution which would encourage and enable students of all economic backgrounds to reach for higher education without cost to the federal government. All students would have the option of repaying their college loans through a payroll withholding schedule proportionate to future earnings. Cutting and eliminating aid for higher education is one way to ensure American backslide.

There are other ways, too. Mr. Bianchi dares state: "Mr. Bush ran the CIA and knows what it means to play tough with the Russians." Keep in mind, this is the same CIA world renown for illegal acts of interference in the forms of rape, deception, torture and pillage. It comes as no shock that Vice President Bush, in Senate tie-breaking situations (there were only seven), voted three times in favor of chemical warfare and its research. Tough play? Visualize, if you will, Russian



toddlers with their skin oozing off due to Bush's "rough play." Be rest assured the Bush family will have representatives from multi-million dollar chemical corporations over for English tea and butter cookies.

The rebuttal could go on and on. Mr. Bianchi's editorial technique is one of distortion intended only to capitalize on impressionable young voters. Although family, patriotism and the Pledge of Allegiance are all important issues when taken in their proper context, we must look at the broad picture. Gov. Dukakis offers quality education at reasonable prices, strong yet sensible defense policies, integrity in government and economic recovery as opposed to the glorified fluff offered by Ray Bianchi.

Julie Taiber  
Iowa City

### A little cranky, Mr. Donoghue?

To the Editor:  
I would like to respond to Steve Donoghue's ridiculous editorial that was in (The Daily Iowan, Sept. 16). Mr. Donoghue shows a total lack of understanding of how Greenpeace operates and has always operated. He says that Greenpeace's actions regarding the Monsanto Co. were "petulant and childish..." Would he rather they continue their earlier campaign against Monsanto which were "all very mannered and genteel?" I'm afraid the only result of this would be a seemingly outward cooperative Monsanto, accompanied by fits of laughter and nose-thumbing in the board room.

Greenpeace, through so-called "childish" acts, have over the years successfully won and brought attention to abuses of the environment. It is through their sometimes hostile (although the only person to be hurt to date was a Greenpeace member murdered by the French) and law-breaking techniques that embarrass companies and individuals, and puts the spotlight on them. Without such actions Greenpeace would never have been so successful.

Finally, if saving wonderful and innocent animals like the whale, if protesting the use of nuclear weapons and if protecting national treasures like the Mississippi River are all viewed as childish by Mr. Donoghue, then perhaps he should ask himself if he has not become just a little cranky in his old age.

James H. Wallace  
Iowa City

### Thanks, I.C. School Board

To the Editor:  
I would like to thank the Iowa City School Board and school administration for the early release of our children for the World Ag Expo.

The educational opportunities were many. There were, among other things, exhibits of ag products and services for the future and a look at farming in the past. There was something for everyone and an experience our children will never forget.

The Chamber of Commerce's train was a joy for all and an experience my daughter is still talking about. I am sure the early release was an inconvenience for some and a very tough decision for the administration. But I, for one, am convinced it was the right decision.

As an educational experience it was first class. It showed the world and ourselves what we can do as an area when we work together.

Gary Lundquist  
Iowa City

## UI hasn't shirked its obligation

The editorial "Teacher troubles" that appeared in (The Daily Iowan, Sept. 8) raised an issue that surfaces each year at this time, and which is of concern to many on campus, namely, instructors who are "incapable of clearly speaking and comprehending the English language."

Instructors who cannot speak and comprehend English are a legitimate concern, and not only to students. In response to concern expressed by students, parents, faculty and administration, the university over the last few years has taken steps to improve the overall effectiveness of teaching assistants whose native language is not English.

In early 1985, the UI asked the Department of Linguistics to design a program that would address the specific needs of these teaching assistants and to implement it on an experimental basis during the 1985 summer session. The program was a success, and a regular training program has been run each summer since. To date, the Teaching Assistant Preparation in English Program (TAPE) has helped to prepare more than 150 graduate students (a maximum of 50 per summer) from other countries to deal with the challenge of teaching in a U.S. classroom.

Realizing that a voluntary pro-

## Maureen Burke

gram which could only serve 50 students per summer could not reach every teaching assistant who needed training, the UI announced a mandatory certification and training program for all first-time teaching assistants whose first language is not English. This program was implemented in the fall of 1988. According to its requirements, all students for whom English is not their first language and who have been nominated for teaching internships are required to be tested in order to assess both English speaking and comprehension skills as well as general suitability for teaching undergraduates before they are assigned assistantship responsibilities.

With this testing, a student is either unconditionally certified as a teaching assistant or is required to enroll in a preparatory training program consisting of one to three courses. As well, all students upon being certified to assume either lecture or discussion section responsibilities are required to enroll in an eight-hour orientation to the American university. To date, 170 students have been tested.

Based on these facts it is fair to say the UI is not, as charged in the editorial, "reluctant" to make "command of the English language a requisite for its instructors" nor is it "ignoring the basic necessity of supplying its students with comprehensible instructors." The problem of international teaching assistants with inadequate English language skills will not disappear overnight. However, the certification requirement and training program are steps that will, in time, alleviate the problem significantly.

The university has made a commitment. The issue of teaching assistants who have less than adequate English proficiency is of concern to all and one which requires understanding and cooperation on both sides. I would urge students who find themselves in classes taught by teaching assistants from other countries to keep an open mind. Often after a few classes students find that they have less trouble with an instructor's accent. These teaching assistants will never sound as if they grew up in Iowa, but neither will the teaching assistant from Boston or Brooklyn. In our experience, both students and instructor learn from working together to improve communication.

This guest opinion was written by Maureen Burke, Coordinator, EFL Programs, Department of Linguistics.

## Metro/Iowa Ul protests receive from are

By Stephen Horan  
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City landlord is so that the UI Protection Ass for Tenants may be overs its bou in providing serv UI students.

Iowa City landlord Tom believes tenants are being aged to commit actions which be illegal. He contends UI s living in off-campus housing not be rented to use their as a final rent or break a in an inopportune time.

"I'm concerned that the s are seeking help from professionals," said Kane. believe the man off the str insure that the rights of b tenant and the landlord ar protected."

PAT Coordinator Nathan admits Kane has raised som objections.

Kane's complaint about dents using the last mont as payment is valid, Nova adding that if a UI studmets such an action, the lan entitled to evict him and damages.

The issue of a student bre lease early is not as ch Novak said. He advises dents to first check their see if there is such an allow the lease.

PAT should not be seen as ing legal advice, Novak students need profession PAT can refer them to UI Legal Services and outsid neys.

"Our goal is to resolve d ments between the tena landlord before it reache tion," said Novak.

Novak said that while

## Speech

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## SAT

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College Board officials no cheered the "stability scor in recent years."

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## Burma

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"Many students are bei down. Can't anything be reporter said by telepho

### Metro/Iowa

## UI protection agency receives criticism from area landlord

By Stephen Horan  
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City landlord is concerned that the UI Protection Association for Tenants may be overstepping its bounds in providing services for UI students.

Iowa City landlord Tom Kane believes tenants are being encouraged to commit actions which may be illegal. He contends UI students living in off-campus housing should not be advised to use their deposit as a final rent or break a lease at an inopportune time.

"I'm concerned that the students are seeking help from non-professionals," said Kane. "I don't believe the man off the street can insure that the rights of both the tenant and the landlord are being protected."

PAT Coordinator Nathan Novak admits Kane has raised some valid objections.

Kane's complaint about UI students using the last month's rent as payment is valid, Novak said, adding that if a UI student commits such an action, the landlord is entitled to evict him and sue for damages.

The issue of a student breaking a lease early is not as clear-cut, Novak said. He advises UI students to first check their lease to see if there is such an allowance in the lease.

PAT should not be seen as providing legal advice, Novak said. If students need professional help, PAT can refer them to UI Student Legal Services and outside attorneys.

"Our goal is to resolve disagreements between the tenant and landlord before it reaches litigation," said Novak.

Novak said that while PAT is

available to all persons, not enough landlords take advantage of it. Most of the calls PAT receives are from UI students with a particular problem.

"In most instances students are asking 'can I do this?'" Novak said. "Of course you can do anything you want, but we try to inform them of the consequences of their actions."

Despite pointing out these negative outcomes, some UI students may ignore the PAT warnings, Novak said.

"The PAT may occasionally be used in an inappropriate way, but we have no control over that," he said.

The PAT office is trying to be more fair. Novak said the office keeps a file of recent complaints tenants have made against landlords. At one time people had to wade through complaints contained in "bulky files" that stretched over many years, but now all old disputes are being fed into a computerized system.

"The old procedure was not fair to the landlords in that it showed only one side of the story," Novak said.

Landlords can file their own complaints against tenants at PAT, but this rarely happens. However, after a complaint has been filed, landlords are usually the ones to take an active role in solving the problem, Novak said.

PAT has been funded by the UI Student Senate since the early 1970s and provides service to more than 3,000 people a year.

Novak advises UI students to talk with other tenants and check with the Iowa City housing and building inspection service records before making a written commitment.

Continued from page 1

## Speech

"If it's big, if it's expensive, if it's gonna raise your taxes, if it's gonna give him a pay increase, (Nagle's) voted for it," said Lightfoot.

The Democratic Party is drifting to the left, Lightfoot said, and alienating the same conservative Democrats who voted for Ronald Reagan in 1984.

"There's an awful lot of mid-to-conservative Democrats that are much more aligned with our way of thinking," Lightfoot said. "In the Democratic Party, a lot of those people not only went to the left side of the world, they've fallen off it."

And Dave Nagle went right with them."

Lightfoot charged liberal Democrats with stalling the pending drug bill in legislative red tape.

"We will not see the drug bill pass for a couple of very simple reasons: the extreme left leadership of the 'Jim Wright Democrats,' of the 'Dave Nagle Democrats,'" Lightfoot said. "They have started just this past week all kinds of parliamentary gimmicks to make sure that bill never sees the light of day."

## SAT

Continued from page 1

year had helped produce gradually improving SAT scores.

In a statement Monday, Bennett blamed the school establishment for the falloff in scores: "No medals for America in this news. I said in April that 'the absolute level at which our improvements are taking place is unacceptably low.' Today it's a bit lower, and still not acceptable. C'mon, team! Back into training."

College Board officials nonetheless cheered the "stability" of test scores in recent years.

"We're pleased, frankly, that there is as much stability in the scores as the data suggests," board President Donald Stewart told reporters. He noted that scores were generally holding up even though the number of test-takers has risen 13 percent since 1986 and the number of minority test-takers was up 23,066 in the last year alone.

Minority students in the class of '88, especially blacks, posted the strongest gains. Verbal scores among blacks last year rose an average of two points to 353, and math scores rose seven points to 384 — doubly impressive since the number of black test-takers rose 39 percent in three years from 70,156 in 1985 to 97,483 last year, said

the board's research director, Robert Cameron.

Stewart said it was unclear why minority students were gaining. One explanation is that federal programs such as Head Start, begun in the 1960s and 1970s and aimed at assisting poor students, are now paying off in higher minority SAT scores.

Since 1976, the first year the College Board compiled ethnic data, combined scores by blacks have climbed 51 points. But they still trail average white test-takers by 198 points.

Among Mexican-Americans, verbal scores were up three points over last year to 382, and math scores up four to 428. Their combined gains since 1976 amount to 29 points.

Men continued to outperform women, with male test-takers scoring an average 498 math and 435 verbal, while females scored 455 math, 422 verbal. Test critics have charged that the SAT is biased against women both in its wording and content. College Board officials deny the bias charge and counter that schools may be to blame for steering females into less demanding curricula.

Continued from page 1

## Burma

night when "the violent mob attacked security forces with catapults and jingoes (metal darts) and the troops had to disperse the mob by shooting in many parts of the town."

Kyaw Sann said crowds Monday raided two police stations, stealing rifles, pistols and ammunition. There were reports of protesters, some carrying swords, spears and crossbows, taking the weapons of fallen soldiers.

Troops used cranes and fork lifts to clear roadblocks demonstrators had erected. Witnesses said one boy was killed and six people were wounded when troops fired on youths trying to remove a tree that had been used as a barrier.

"Many students are being mowed down. Can't anything be done?" a reporter said by telephone from the

scene of one confrontation before beginning to cry.

Witnesses said they also saw two monks fall to the ground after being hit by bullets near Sule Pagoda.

In the past month, strikes, demonstrations, looting and lawlessness have paralyzed the economy and pushed the nation to the verge of anarchy. Saw Maung in a statement to Radio Rangoon vowed to restore order and to "hold general elections under a multiparty system" at an unspecified later date.

Opposition leaders said on Monday they would "continue our struggle for democracy by various means until the goal is achieved." A joint statement was issued by former military officers Aung Gyi and Tin Oo and Aung San Suu Kyi, the daughter of Aung San.

## Parolee gains hope from rehab program

By Heidi Mathews  
The Daily Iowan

It's a struggle, but to one Project Hope resident, Wayne, the process of rehabilitation will be worth it in the end.

Repeated burglary offenses landed him in Iowa's penitentiary system. When his time behind bars ended, Wayne was sent to Project Hope — but not with high expectations for the program or himself.

Wayne said he was originally wary of the program, but his outlook changed after he received a drinking offense from the house. He realized then that if he maintained an indifferent attitude, he would not be able to hold his job and would never be reunited with his daughter, who lives with his mother-in-law in Coralville.

He said he had "a lot on his mind" when he was caught drinking but admitted to having a lax attitude. In accordance with house rules, Wayne has started

alcohol counseling at MECCA with several of his fellow probationers.

According to Mick Meeks, Project Hope director, people have the capacity to change. And Wayne's life is one that is changing. He now has a full-time job at the Iowa City Holiday Inn, plays basketball in his free time and visits his daughter frequently. Wayne says he has incentive.

The intense structuring of the program lends itself to many Project Hope residents' progress, Meeks said.

"Some people just need more structure in their rehabilitation, and that's what we (Project Hope) provide," Meeks said, who added that relations between the house staff and residents are healthy.

Wayne credits the staff for pushing him in the right direction.

"The staff people have gone out of their way for me," he said. "When I had trouble finding a job, one of them helped me out."

## Hope

Continued from page 1

"This is the second phase of our plan, and it requires that the residents' treatment needs be met on a referral-out basis — all treatment is conducted by community agencies."

Money management is the third phase of the rehabilitation program. According to Meeks, residents must turn in their incomes to Project Hope, which in turn deposits the money into separate savings accounts for them.

Part of the money goes to the house in the form of rent. Residents pay \$4.50 a day for a room in the 11-room, two story house. Each must share with another resident. They may also deplete funds from their savings accounts for restitution, legal debts and support for family members.

The program is quite structured for a purpose. Residents learn how to discipline themselves. Ultimately, this helps them to assimilate into society in a healthy manner after they are released from the house, Meeks said.

But according to Engler, no two rehabilitation cases are the same, and failure within the program does occur.

"These people have failed at other institutions throughout their

lives," Engler said. "Some of our cases are routine and predictable, but there's only so much predictability. With many of our cases, it's a long, hard process. That seems to be hard for people on the outside to understand."

UI Sociology professor John Stratton, who helped develop Project Hope in the late 1970s, attributes recidivism within the program to some participants' lack of incentive.

"In the past, Project Hope prospectives had to volunteer — they had to want to participate in the program," Stratton said. "Now with tremendous pressures on prison capacity, there has been an impact on the releasing procedures. This affects the success rate of the program."

But Stratton stressed that Project Hope's success rate was comparable to other work-release houses around the nation. He praised the work-release program for its ability to facilitate the adjustment of these people into the community.

Before the residents of Project Hope and other correctional institutions can begin to merge with the outside community, Engler said, they must learn to come to terms with themselves first.

## ATTENTION All Student Senate Recognized Student Organizations

### MANDATORY TREASURER'S WORKSHOP

Wednesday, September 21  
& Thursday, September 22  
7:00 p.m. 221 Schaeffer Hall

A representative from your group must be present at ONE of these workshops. For additional information call Jennifer Fleck, Student Senate Treasurer, 335-3263.

## The Collegiate Associations Councils' FALL TREASURERS' WORKSHOPS

will be held on  
Sept. 21 at 7:00 p.m. and Sept. 22  
at 7:00 p.m. in 221 Schaeffer Hall.

The workshop is **MANDATORY** for all 1988-89 CAC funded organizations' treasurers. Attendance is required on only one evening. For further information, contact Linda Groven, CAC Treasurer, at 335-3262.

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

# Briefly

from DI wire services

## Pope returns from African visit urging peace

ROME — Pope John Paul II returned home Monday from a 10-day trip to southern Africa after urging war-stricken Mozambique to find peace with South Africa and calling for an end to racial discrimination.

But South African clergymen who met the pontiff at the end of his pilgrimage said he should have spoken out more forcefully against apartheid.

John Paul's 49th foreign trip, which took him to five nations, was marked by a forced landing in South Africa, a deadly bus hijacking in Lesotho and a papal appeal for aid to victims of Mozambique's drought and civil war.

In a misty-eyed departure speech at Maputo Airport in Mozambique, the pope decried the "scandalous poverty" of the region and the "painful violations of elementary rights of each man," a reference to South Africa's racial policies.

Six days before the pope visited Mozambique, South African President P.W. Botha held a surprise meeting with his Mozambique counterpart, Joaquim Chissano, to revive a 1984 non-aggression pact and jointly develop energy sources and tourism.

## Israel launches test satellite into orbit

JERUSALEM — Israel launched a test satellite into orbit Monday that reportedly carried surveillance equipment to monitor its Arab enemies. Israel became the eighth nation to place a satellite into space.

The two-stage rocket carrying the Horizon-I satellite blasted off at 11:32 a.m. and arched over the Mediterranean Sea in a flash of orange light and a trail of smoke. The launch, which had not been publicly announced in Israel, drew applause from surprised bathers on a beach south of Tel Aviv.

"All in all, very clean work," said Yuval Neeman, head of Israel's space agency. The Horizon-I will remain in orbit for about a month before it burns and disintegrates, Neeman said on Israel radio.

Development of the craft came after more than 20 years of Israeli space research and was seen as part of the country's effort to become independent in the defense field. Until now, Israel has relied on the United States to provide satellite pictures, but some officials have complained the United States was stingy in supplying the intelligence information.

## Airline passenger abandons cocaine on jet

INDIANAPOLIS — An airline passenger abandoned about \$1 million in cocaine aboard a jetliner Monday and fled during a stop at the Indianapolis International Airport, police said.

Police Sgt. Bobby Flowers said the cocaine weighed more than 7 pounds and has a street value of \$1 million. It was found about 6:15 a.m. in a gray bag aboard a USAir flight from Los Angeles to Pittsburgh with a stop in Indianapolis.

The passenger was scheduled to continue on to Pittsburgh, but as the jet left the terminal, a flight attendant noticed the luggage on the seat where the man had been sitting.

Worried the bag might contain a bomb, the attendant notified the pilot, and the plane returned to the gate, Flowers said.

Airport police Officer Charles Hasselburg opened the bag and found it contained four large and six small bags of a white substance and \$6,945 in cash. The money was stuffed inside a pair of sneakers, police said.

Flowers said a test confirmed the substance was cocaine. Before leaving the airport, the passenger had gone to the USAir ticket counter where workers said he acted suspiciously and seemed nervous.

## Americans: Immigrants' impact negative

LOS ANGELES — Most Americans continue to believe immigrants have a negative impact on the economy and little to contribute to U.S. culture, according to a *Los Angeles Times* poll published Monday.

Attitudes toward immigrants, which historically have not been welcoming, have remained unchanged in spite of two years of unprecedented attention during the government's amnesty and employer sanction programs, the *Times* said.

Experts, government officials and immigrant advocates said they were disappointed that immigration reforms haven't altered the situation.

"A lot of our old prejudices are still at work," said Maurice Roberts, editor of *Interpreter Releases*, a Washington-based national immigration journal.

Despite extensive publicity about the 1986 immigration reform law, a large part of the population is not aware of the government's efforts, according to the *Times* poll. But among those familiar with the changes, the public generally approves the legalization of about 2 million immigrants while giving low marks to the early effectiveness of employer sanctions.

## Quoted . . .

You don't walk into Chrysler and steal Mr. Goodwrench's tool kit and say 'fix the mother.'

— Conference speaker Franklin Koontz criticizing new privacy laws designed to limit who is told about AIDS patients at a conference at the UI Sunday. See story, page 2.

# Nation/World

## Tensions in Caucasus escalate to violence

MOSCOW (AP) — Armenians and Azerbaijanis armed with rifles and handguns battled in a new outbreak of violence in the disputed region of the Caucasus, and the Tass news agency reported Monday that 25 people were injured.

The shoot-out over the weekend in a village in the enclave of Nagorno-Karabakh marked an escalation of tensions that has been flaring between the two ethnic groups.

The ethnic strife over the last seven months has been a challenge for Kremlin leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

In addition to the violent clash, a series of general strikes was reported in Armenia and in Nagorno-Karabakh, a mostly Armenian area that has been part of the republic of Azerbaijan since 1923.

The official news agency said demonstrators left a rally Sunday in the main city of Nagorno-Karabakh, Stepanakert, for the nearby village of Khadzhal, and when they arrived clashes broke out.

"Firearms and side arms were used in mass-scale fights on both sides," Tass reported from Stepanakert. "As a result, 25 people received injuries of various degrees of gravity and 17 were hospitalized. Both Armenians and Azerbaijanis applied for medical assistance."

An editor for the Tass affiliate in the Armenian capital of Yerevan, however, said by telephone that Azerbaijanis were the only ones carrying firearms and that 19 of those injured were Armenians, four seriously. He said 150 of the demonstrators had marched to

Khadzhal. The editor, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the clashes were touched off by reports of earlier disturbances in the village between Armenians and Azerbaijanis.

Demonstrators were holding a rally in Stepanakert when Armenians arrived from Khadzhal with reports that Azerbaijanis had stoned a busload of Armenians on Saturday, the editor said. He said an unknown number of Armenians was injured in those disturbances.

The Armenians who returned to Stepanakert stoned Azerbaijani houses in the city, breaking windows, according to the journalist.

In Yerevan, the mother of long-time Armenian activist Mofses Gorgisyan said rumors were flying of a much higher injury toll. She spoke of rumors that 17 people were killed and that 60 to 70 Armenians had been injured.

Alisa Gorgisyan and the Tass editor said thousands of Armenians rallied in Yerevan on Monday night to protest the incident.

The Stepanakert walkout was reported to have begun Sept. 12 and had been scheduled to end Sunday but was extended after the violence, the Tass editor said.

The regional parliament of Nagorno-Karabakh has banned further rallies and marches, Tass reported.

Armenians launched a campaign in February to have Nagorno-Karabakh transferred from Azerbaijan and annexed to Armenia.

Armenians, who make up 76 percent of Nagorno-Karabakh's population of 162,000, are predominantly Christian and also differ linguistically and culturally from ethnic Azerbaijanis.

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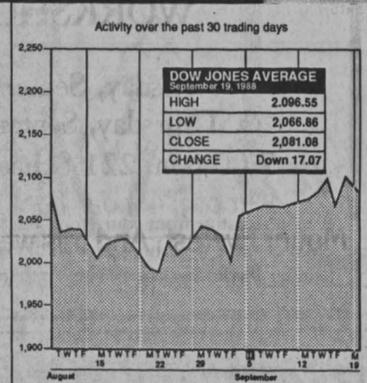
# Engler's

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## Nation's Business in Brief

NYSE issues consolidated trading September 19, 1988	
Volume in shares	159,050,650
Issues traded	1,941
Up	584
Unchanged	472
Down	885
NYSE Index	151.92 Down 0.87
S&P Composite	268.82 Down 1.83
Dow Jones Industrials	2,081.08 Down 17.07



## Canadian trade agreement nears approval

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate neared approval Monday of a landmark free-trade agreement with Canada phasing out tariffs on the \$131 billion worth of goods that cross the northern U.S. border each year.

"This agreement is positive for both nations and it is a boost for the world trading system," Sen. Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., told the Senate as it prepared to vote to send the measure to President Ronald Reagan's desk.

It would open the door for a 10-year phaseout of U.S. tariffs and various other trade curbs if political problems on the Canadian side are resolved.

There, the House of Commons has passed a bill to start the tariff phaseout, but majority Liberals in the appointive Senate have bottled it up until Prime Minister Brian Mulroney calls new elections.

Mulroney is expected to call elections within a few weeks. Defeat for his Conservative Party could doom the plan in the new Parliament.

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## Nation/World

### 100,000 shelter

WASHINGTON (AP) — 100,000 of America's children are homeless on any given night that doesn't include those who have run away from home kicked out by their parents. National Academy of Sciences reported Monday.

While male alcoholics and mental patients still make up a large portion of the homeless, the fastest growing group of the homeless with no place to live are children under 18, said the academy's report.

"The committee feels strongly about the growing phenomenon of homeless children is nothing short of a national disgrace that must be treated with the urgency that a situation demands," the report said.

One recommendation directly at helping children is general support for enriched day care and Head Start programs, and expanded and coupled outreach efforts to make parents aware of help available for their children.

A recommendation for the less general: Permit the use of food stamps at restaurants. Prepared meals will be available to people who don't have kitchen facilities. But it said other such facilities need to be established in the principles of sound nutrition and the special nutritional needs of the homeless.

The committee also said to dismiss fears of city government officials who might conclude that increasing their efforts to help homeless would only draw homeless people to their cities. The great majority of homeless people live in rural areas.

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Nation/World

# 100,000 children lack shelter nightly in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — At least 100,000 of America's children are homeless on any given night, and that doesn't include those who have run away from home or been kicked out by their parents, the National Academy of Sciences estimated Monday.

While male alcoholics and former mental patients still make up a large portion of the homeless, the fastest growing group of people with no place to live are children under 18, said the academy's Institute of Medicine.

The committee feels strongly that the growing phenomenon of homeless children is nothing short of a national disgrace that must be treated with the urgency that such a situation demands," said the report.

One recommendation aimed directly at helping children: Federal support for enriched day care and Head Start programs should be expanded and coupled with outreach efforts to make homeless parents aware of help available for their children.

A recommendation for the homeless in general: Permit the use of food stamps at restaurants so prepared meals will be available to people who don't have kitchens.

The committee formed by the institute to do the study, which was ordered by Congress, applauded changes that allow use of food stamps at shelters and soup kitchens. But it said operators of those facilities need to be educated in the principles of sound nutrition and the special nutritional needs of the homeless.

The committee also sought to dismiss fears of city government officials who might conclude that increasing their efforts to help the homeless would only draw more homeless people to their cities.

The great majority of homeless

people are long-term residents of the city where they live, the committee said. What's more, it said, what causes homeless people to move to another city is the prospect for work, not the prospect for welfare. If jobs aren't available they tend not to stay long.

As for homeless children, the report said there are no national studies pinning down the numbers, but using "even the most conservative estimates" would mean that:

- On any given night 735,000 people in America have no home in which to sleep and must resort to streets, shelters, institutions or other makeshift quarters. Citing research by the Alliance Housing Council, a homeless advocacy group, the committee concluded that 1.3 to 2 million people will be homeless for one night or more in the course of a year.

- Most of the 735,000 homeless on any given night are alone, but at least one-quarter of them are members of families and 55 percent of the family members are children.

Thus, the report concludes, "a minimum of 100,000 children are homeless on any given night of the year," and that figure counts only children in intact families and leaves out "runaway, throwaway or abandoned children."

The study did not detail how it concluded that "children under the age of 18, usually as part of a family headed by a mother, are the fastest growing group among the many subpopulations of the homeless."

All statistics on the homeless are difficult to come up with, the report acknowledged. In that connection, the Census Bureau announced Monday that it will make a special effort in 1990 to count the homeless.

## 1990 Census to count homeless

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 1990 Census will include a special effort to count the homeless.

While that increasingly visible segment of the nation's population has attracted concern in recent years, no concrete figures are available on the number of homeless people in the country.

Thus, a special count will be held. It will take place a few days before the regular 1990 national headcount, Cynthia Taeuber of the Census Bureau said Monday.

On March 20, 1990, Census-takers will visit emergency shelters, both public and private, and go to various street locations which have been identified as places the homeless congregate, she said.

The street search for the homeless will be conducted from 2 a.m. to 4 a.m., and shelters will be visited from 6 p.m. to midnight, she said.

Census officials will be working with various groups and agencies that serve as advocates for the homeless to determine in advance where to look for these people, Taeuber said.

## Boy squanders thousands; snared during weekend fling

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — A 15-year-old boy made a bogus deposit of nearly \$30,000 at an automatic teller machine, then started writing checks for a new car, clothes and two nights' hotel lodging with his girlfriend, authorities said.

Police and others involved in the investigation said the boy went to a teller machine Saturday at a branch of Commercial Federal Savings and Loan, and punched in a combination of numbers to register a deposit of \$29,990 into his checking account.

Then the boy, claiming to be 20, went to a car dealer and wrote out a check for \$18,399 for a 1988 Chevrolet IROC-model Camaro, said Randy Kraft, general manager at Kraft Chevrolet.

The dealership called a Commercial Federal employee, who said the check couldn't be cleared until the deposit could be verified, officials said.

When the teen-ager was told the new car wouldn't be released until the check cleared, he said he needed a car to attend a wedding Saturday night.

The dealer loaned the youth a demonstrator and he drove away, picked up another 15-year-old boy and spent Saturday cruising.

That night, the teen-ager picked up his 15-year-old girlfriend, checked into a hotel in Missouri Valley, Iowa, and paid for two nights' lodging.

During the weekend, the youth wrote at least 10 checks for clothing, food and other items, police said.

Sunday evening, the three went to a check-cashing service and the youth wrote a check for \$25,000, showing his auto driver's learner's permit as identification.

A worker at the check-cashing company phoned a Commercial Federal officer at home, who said she couldn't verify that the check was good. Todd Wyrick Sr., manager of the check cashing service, said he called police, who arrested the three.

Police said the youth who wrote the checks was held in police custody and the other two were released to their parents.

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# What A Week!

Y'know, Monday I got in on the tail end of this hike up Mount Everest. And this weekend, well, it was just one celebrity after another. Cher, Meryl. And now this great deal...



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## Arts/Entertainment

# Pacific Ballet does two shows

By Steve T. Donoghue  
The Daily Iowan

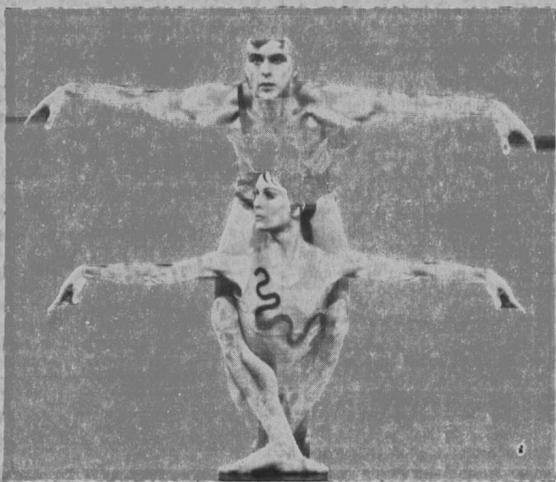
The Pacific Northwest Ballet comes to Hancher Auditorium tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. for two different performances of their own distinctive dance vision. That vision has caught on dramatically in the public imagination since 1986, when the company's "Nutcracker" was made into a film with sets by Maurice Sendak and a triumphant debut at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C.

Kent Stowell is co-artistic director of the company (along with his wife, Franca Russell), and he will be the guest at discussions before each performance in the Hancher greenroom.

"What we try to do when making up programs," said Stowell, "is make sure they're visually stimulating. We try to do the best we can at all times — we think the world is probably more sophisticated about our art than they know."

According to Stowell, ballet should not intimidate present-day audiences — especially not students. "TV has made us all keenly aware of beautiful, athletic people, and as a result, people already have a subliminal expectation of what they'll see. We're very athletic, very clean, we define our movements clearly — we're a peculiarly American dance form.

"It's not valid anymore to say the ballet is 'Swan Lake,'" Stowell continued. "Having gone through the '60s, where that generation got rid of many of the stereotypes surrounding art, I think we've matured as a society. The students might be more open-minded than



Ben Kerns

The Pacific Northwest Ballet will present two different programs, at 8 tonight and tomorrow night, in Hancher Auditorium.

different language. You have to go and see it. "It's the most exposed art form there is, because it's you, and you can't go back and re-edit your mistakes. Still, there's nothing more exciting than a live performance. It's literally a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity."

Tickets for tonight's and Wednesday's performances of the Pacific Northwest Ballet are \$25, \$22 and \$19 for the general public; \$20, \$17.60 and \$15.20 for UI students; and \$12.50, \$11 and \$9.50 for young people 18 and under. Ticket buyers who wish to attend the pre-performance discussions should also request a free discussion ticket to ensure seating.

"You can't really describe dance," said Stowell. "We rely on verbal descriptions, but dance uses a

different language. You have to go and see it.

"It's the most exposed art form there is, because it's you, and you can't go back and re-edit your mistakes. Still, there's nothing more exciting than a live performance. It's literally a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity."

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# 'Lunchtime Connoisseur' art talks address politics

By Kevin Goulding  
The Daily Iowan

The UI Museum of Art's Nourishing the Lunchtime Connoisseur Program will offer a different perspective on the presidential campaign. The lunchtime series is an "informal look at themes and topics related to the museum exhibitions currently on display," according to Jane Ju, interim curator of education.

Titled "Portraits, Politics and Power," the special series of lectures is offered in conjunction with the current exhibition "Roman Portraits."

The series of lectures covers "how different people throughout different historical periods, from the portraits of ancient Romans to the images of contemporary presidential candidates, used portraits as representations of politics and power," according to Ju. Tomorrow, Wallace J. Tomasini, director of the UI School of Art and Art History, will present a lecture titled "The Glorification of the Individual Man and Woman."

Listed below are the remaining lectures in the special series:



"Bust of a Boy," Antonine, perhaps ca. A.D. 170-180, from the collection of Tom and Nan Riley.

Sept. 28: "Bernini's Portrait Busts and the Concept of the Ideal Ruler in the Age of Absolutism," by associate professor John B. Scott.

Oct. 5: "Icons of Empire: Imperial Portraits of Napoleon," by associate professor Dorothy Johnson.

Oct. 12: "Contemporary Por-

## NOURISHING THE LUNCHTIME CONNOISSEUR

traits and Politics: Presidential Campaign Ads," by Bruce Grobeck, professor and chair, Department of Communication Studies.

Oct. 19: "Royal Portraits of Benin," by Christopher Roy, associate professor, School of Art and Art History and curator of Tribal Art.

In addition, Maxwell L. Anderson, director of the Emory University Museum of Art and Archaeology, will present a lecture titled "Tomb Portraits in Imperial Rome." The lecture will be Sunday, Oct. 2 at 3 p.m.

All Nourishing the Lunchtime Connoisseur lectures occur on Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in the Museum of Art and are free and open to the public. People wishing to bring lunch may eat in the museum's Members' Lounge prior to the program.

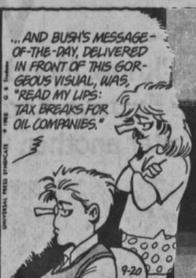
## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathers



## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## Entertainment Today

### At the Bijou

"The Life of Oharu" (1952) — This period drama (told in flashback) is the story of a beautiful daughter of a wealthy merchant who becomes a palace wife (the daughter, not the merchant) then gradually hits the skids as she is progressively exploited by men. In Japanese, with English subtitles. 6:30 p.m.

"Newsfront" (1978) — Set in post-war Australia, this is the story of two rival newsreel companies forced into

an uneasy amalgamation by the threat of television. 9 p.m.

### Television

"Waiting for Cambodia" — This program examines the dilemma facing more than 250,000 Cambodians living in temporary camps on the Thai-Cambodian border and the political stalemate that keeps the camps full (8 p.m.; IPTV 12).

### Art

"Roman Portraits" features Roman

and Etruscan portraiture covering a broad cross section of time, style and purpose and runs through Oct. 30 in the UI Museum of Art. "Donatello at Close Range" documents the restoration processes conducted on some of the stucco works of Donatello and runs through Oct. 30 in the UI Museum of Art.

Drawings by Hillary Heller will be on featured through Sept. 28 in the Solo Space of the Arts Center, 129 E. Washington St.

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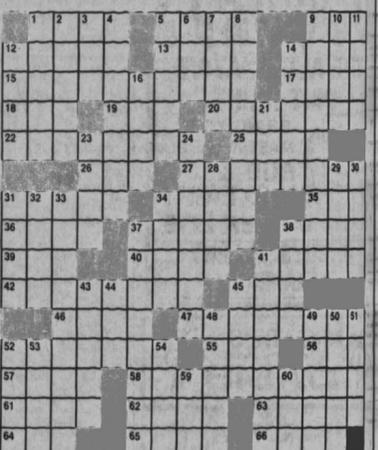
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(32 oz.)

**\$5.95**

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## Crossword Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

- ACROSS**
- 1 Circle segments
  - 5 Watch-pocket ribbons
  - 9 Young 'un
  - 12 Strike vigorously
  - 13 G.I. vehicle
  - 14 " vidi, vici
  - 15 Nursery steel
  - 17 Ferber
  - 18 Compass point
  - 19 Apply graffiti
  - 20 Tabloid's grist
  - 22 Withdraws, in a way
  - 25 Actor Donahue
  - 26 Dowel
  - 27 Constitution component
  - 31 Half of a 60's folk quartet
  - 34 Musical for Aquarians
  - 35 Imprecise time unit
  - 36 Rainbow goddess
  - 37 Church notices re matrimony
  - 38 Milk or hand follower
  - 39 Marathon segment
  - 40 Like the Gobi
  - 41 Merits
  - 42 Stragglers
  - 45 Black cuckoo
  - 46 Siberian tent
  - 47 Flag's position, at times
  - 52 Grievance resolver
  - 55 "Tippecanoe and Tyler —"
  - 56 Actress Arthur
  - 57 A sea
  - 58 Bubble-bath denizen
  - 61 Writer Grey
  - 62 Lamb
  - 63 Social grouping
  - 64 Lodge man
  - 65 Super Bowl XX M.V.P.
  - 66 Flock members



### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

BARN SEPT REELS  
ALAI TRUE ALLOT  
LOST EINE MAINE  
KEEPBACK WONDER  
IRMA SANDERS  
SPECIE LANA  
BACKGROUND CASE  
AIRES ART DUSTS  
SLUR CREAMERIES  
SLED URBANE  
SNAPPED OLES  
PILLOW BACKTALK  
ATTAR OATH OMEN  
TRENT KNEE NENE  
SORES SEND ENOW

### DOWN

- 1 How Lindy flew
- 2 Vestments
- 3 Tinker, Evers or Chance
- 4 Causes frustration
- 5 Norwegian sea arm
- 6 Poetic adverb or preposition
- 7 Mrs. Truman
- 8 Shades
- 9 Childhood keepsake
- 10 Paviava
- 11 Rheostat's control
- 12 "Mask" star
- 14 Harsh criticism
- 16 Droop
- 21 Altar in the sky
- 23 Audit makers
- 24 — Main
- 28 Citrus peel
- 29 Prime beef cut
- 30 Some pass receivers
- 31 Unpleasant person
- 32 — rug
- 33 Fortune starter?
- 34 Rocklike
- 37 Operated at a bazaar
- 38 Deform in battle
- 41 Carry out
- 43 Pathfinder
- 44 Actor Carney
- 45 Medicinal plant
- 48 Facing the pitcher
- 49 Treat with disdain
- 50 Religious groups
- 51 Gambling profit
- 52 Cutting tool
- 53 — estate
- 54 Sit on the throne
- 59 Coal heater
- 60 Grack

## TUESDAY

	KGAN	KWWL	KCRG	IPT	SPTS	ESPN	WGN	WTBS	HBO	MAX	USA
6:PM	News M*A*S*H	News Summer	News Affair	Business World/TV	Racing Fred Akers	SportsCtr. Baseball	Benson Major	Major League	Haunted Honeymoon	MOV: Chaplin Two	Atwood
7:PM	Bugs Bunny MOV: White	Olympics	Gro. Pains Head Clas.	Nova	Sox Weekly Major	Surfer Mag. Classic	League Baseball	Baseball MOV: The	MOV: Rad	Martin Mull in Portrait of	Gold Medal
8:PM	Nights	MOV: The Man With	MOV: The Man With	Waiting for Cambodia	League Baseball	Summer Women's	"	Magnificent Seven	MOV: The	a White Marriage	WWF Prime Time Wrestling
9:PM	"	Summer	One Red Shoe	Global Ri-vals	"	Volleyball Water	News	"	Living Day-lights	MOV: Born in East L.A.	Wing
10:PM	News M*A*S*H	Olympics Continue	News Ent. Tonight	Sol. Jml. Ideas	"	Skiing SportsCtr.	Twil. Zone Trapper	MOV: The Savage Is	Why Did	Vintage	Hitchcock Ripides
11:PM	Cheers Hill Street	News Summer	Benson Nightline	Upstairs, Downstairs	Sports on TV	Spo.Ctr. Racing	John, M.D. Chiefs	Loose	Johnny KIR7 MOV: Trad-	MOV: The Morning At-	Edge-Hills
12:AM	Blue Make \$200	Olympics	Hawaii Five-0	Sign Off	Racing Sign Off	Scholastic Lighter Side	"	Philly Story	ing Places	MOV: No Mercy	Tomonov Hollywood

## Sports

### NL umpire resigns

NEW YORK (AP) — players and fought with National League staff unlearned.

Pallone, who reached league umpires, was told now or would be fired at situation said.

Pallone umpired his last He is not scheduled to w

"He has asked for a spokesperson Katy Feen president Bart) Giamatti

Feeney did not detail th to act Pallone, in residence, were unsuccess

Pallone joined the NL league umpires to be pro league umpires. He neve

### U.S. man jailed

SEOUL, South Korea person to be jailed for tie

A man police identifie sentenced to five days a diving event for a total p

Police said Ruch told diving competition at a month.

They said he was unah

Meanwhile, the Yonha can teen-agers were boot after they were caught Olympic emblem from a

The report said the t wanted to give the flag a

## Olympics

might have evaporated Tue Mike Jacki, executive direc

The U.S. Gymnastics Feder said it didn't look like the States would win its appea

rule that cost the women point in team competition on day.

At the pool, Matt Biondi qualifying heat for the 100-butterfly.

While Janet Evans gave Ar its first gold medal of the Gar

winning the 400-meter indy medley gold on Monday, I had to settle for bronze i

200-meter freestyle as his qu equal Mark Spitz's seven medals in 1972 ended in hi

race.

"The Mark Spitz days are Biondi said.

The International Olympic mittee, meanwhile, sent the Olympic Committee a letter

day describing the Amer behavior at the opening cer

as "scandalous" and said "given to the whole world a ve

impression of your delegat

Several U.S. athletes mugg the camera wearing Mickey ears and others carried "Hi,

signs during the parade. Cindy Stringer, a handball

## Levy

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From my understanding way college athletics beg

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players than the guys from school. They challenged the

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## NFL

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## Clubs

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Tournam

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half.

Thursday the club will face wood Community College a

p.m. The Rock Falls-St. Arztes will play the club Sun

3 p.m. Both matches will Hawkeye Soccer Field on Ha

Drive.

The Sailing Club had a suc weekend, taking fourth i

# Sportsbriefs

## NL umpire resigns under pressure

NEW YORK (AP) — Umpire Dave Pallone, who feuded with players and fought with Pete Rose, has resigned from the National League staff under pressure, The Associated Press has learned.

Pallone, who reached the majors in 1979 during a strike by big league umpires, was told by league officials he could either leave now or would be fired at the end of the season, sources close to the situation said.

Pallone umpired his last game Thursday night in Philadelphia. He is not scheduled to work again this year, the league confirmed. "He has asked for a leave of absence for personal reasons," NL spokesperson Katy Feeney said. "It was granted by Mr. (league president Bart) Giamatti."

Feeney did not detail the reasons for Pallone's departure. Efforts to contact Pallone, including a note left at his Manhattan residence, were unsuccessful.

Pallone joined the NL staff in April 1979, one of eight minor league umpires to be promoted during a seven-week strike by big league umpires. He never was a member of the umpires' union.

## U.S. man jailed for ticket scalping

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — An American became the first person to be jailed for ticket scalping at the Olympics Tuesday.

A man police identified as James Rush of Madison, Wis., was sentenced to five days after he allegedly sold five tickets for a diving event for a total profit of \$33.33.

Police said Rush told them he bought 44 tickets for Monday's diving competition at a travel agency in Los Angeles early this month.

They said he was unable to sell 34 of the tickets. Meanwhile, the Yonhap News Agency reported that two American teen-agers were booked for investigation on charges of theft after they were caught snatching a large flag with the five-ring Olympic emblem from a roadside pole Tuesday.

The report said the two unidentified youths told police they wanted to give the flag as a gift to their friends.

# Olympics

Continued from page 12

might have evaporated Tuesday.

Mike Jacki, executive director of the U.S. Gymnastics Federation, said it didn't look like the United States would win its appeal of a ruling that cost the women half a point in team competition on Monday.

At the pool, Matt Biondi won his qualifying heat for the 100-meter butterfly.

While Janet Evans gave America its first gold medal of the Games by winning the 400-meter individual medley gold on Monday, Biondi had to settle for bronze in the 200-meter freestyle as his quest to equal Mark Spitz's seven gold medals in 1972 ended in his first race.

"The Mark Spitz days are over," Biondi said.

The International Olympic Committee, meanwhile, sent the U.S. Olympic Committee a letter Tuesday describing the Americans' behavior at the opening ceremonies as "scandalous" and said "it has given to the whole world a very bad impression of your delegation."

Several U.S. athletes mugged for the camera wearing Mickey Mouse ears and others carried "Hi, Mom" signs during the parade.

Cindy Stringer, a handball player

from Colorado Springs, Colo., said the IOC's reaction was "just crazy. The kids were high spirited, that's all."

In women's volleyball, China opened defense of its Olympic title with a 15-9, 15-5, 15-7 victory over the United States, a team that has been totally rebuilt since 1984.

"You can have butterflies," U.S. Coach Terry Liskewych said, "but they have to fly in formation. They were flying all over the place today."

On Monday, Louganis was leading qualifying when he hit his head while attempting a reverse 2½-somersault in his ninth of 11 dives.

He got out of the water without help, rubbed the top of his head and smiled. He scored a 6.3.

He came back about a half-hour later, five stitches in his head, and mugged for the crowd before launching himself into a near-perfect reverse 1½-somersault with 3½ twists. It earned 87.12 points, the highest score of the preliminary round, and he made Tuesday's final easily, where the scores start fresh.

# Levy

Continued from page 12

represent. It isn't really right to call them college teams at all.

From my understanding of the way college athletics began, a bunch of guys from one school decided they had more talented players than the guys from another school. They challenged them to a contest and that was that.

Today there are schedules, and they're made about 10 years in advance by money-hungry scum who coordinate games for the best TV exposure.

The players are really performers, like professional athletes. Many of them were asked, or should I say begged, to come to school here

because they can run or jump real well. Funny, that wasn't even asked of me on my one-page admission application.

So my love for Michigan State sports is like my love for the Detroit Tigers — they're teams. The team doesn't make the school, and that's easy to forget.

When I finally do graduate from school I'll definitely be a proud Hawkeye alum. But don't think that means I'll scream and yell for the Hawks.

I'll be a Spartan until they bury me.

Joseph Levy is managing editor of The Daily Iowan.

# NFL

Continued from page 12

close when Clarence Verdin returned Lee Johnson's punt 73 yards for a touchdown with just over six minutes left.

Pagel was making his first start since the Browns acquired him from Indianapolis for a ninth-round draft pick in 1986. He

started 47 games for the Colts from 1982-85, going 15-31-1, but sat on Cleveland's bench until Kosar went out with a sprained right elbow two weeks ago and Danielson broke his left ankle last week.

The 23 completions matched Pagel's career high.

# Clubs

Continued from page 12

Sunday's game. "In the second half things got a lot better."

Next weekend the club will play in the University of Kansas Soccer Tournament.

The Hawkeye Soccer Club had a less-successful week. Besides the loss to the UI Soccer Club, it also fell to Davenport Gold 1-0.

Against the UI club, Wes Kachingwe and Jeff Ruoff scored unassisted goals.

According to club captain Andre Bourgeois, the Hawkeye Club dominated the Davenport game but was unable to score.

Kachingwe missed a penalty kick in the first half and the club hit the post several times in the second half.

Thursday the club will face Kirkwood Community College at 5:30 p.m. The Rock Falls-Sterling Aztecs will play the club Sunday at 3 p.m. Both matches will be at Hawkeye Soccer Field on Hawkeye Drive.

The Sailing Club had a successful weekend, taking fourth in the

10-team Davis Cup Regatta at Lake McBride. "We did better than expected," Bob Woodward, president of the club, said, "considering we have a young team and some good people to replace."

In the A division, skipper Loren Marschall and crew Liz Churchill finished eighth of 10 vessels. On the B side, skipper Erich Schloemer and crew Maryann May took second.

"Loren used to crew, so he's still getting used to being a skipper," said Woodward. "Erich's a freshman, so he's still getting used to the boats. They both did better than expected."

Next action for the Sailing Club will be in two weeks at the Kerry Price Regatta in Ann Arbor, Mich.

The UI Badminton Club will meet every Friday at 7 p.m. at the Field House badminton courts. If you're interested in recreational badminton, just show up. Bring your own racquet or check one out at the Field House.

# Scoreboard

## American League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
East								
Boston	85	65	.567	—	2-3	Lost 1	53-25	32-40
New York	79	70	.530	5½	2-6	Won 1	43-32	36-38
Milwaukee	80	71	.530	5½	6-4	Won 1	44-32	36-39
Detroit	79	71	.527	6	3-7	Lost 2	45-31	34-40
Toronto	78	73	.517	7½	6-4	Won 2	41-35	37-38
Cleveland	72	78	.480	13	4-6	Won 1	38-33	34-45
Baltimore	52	96	.351	32	3-7	Lost 1	32-40	20-56
West								
Oakland	95	55	.633	—	2-7	Won 2	49-26	46-29
Minnesota	83	66	.557	11½	2-6	Lost 1	43-32	40-34
Kansas City	79	70	.530	15½	5-5	Lost 2	41-33	38-37
California	75	75	.500	20	2-6	Won 1	35-39	40-36
Texas	65	84	.436	29½	4-6	Lost 2	36-40	29-44
Chicago	64	85	.430	30½	4-6	Won 2	36-39	28-46
Seattle	61	88	.409	33½	2-5	Lost 1	33-41	28-47

**Today's Games**  
 Baltimore (Bautista 6-14) at New York (Rhoden 11-10), 6:30 p.m.  
 Cleveland (Farrell 13-9) at Detroit (Morris 12-13), 6:35 p.m.  
 Boston (Clemens 16-11) at Toronto (Musselman 6-4), 6:35 p.m.  
 Chicago (Perez 11-9) at Texas (B.Witt 6-10), 7:35 p.m.  
 Milwaukee (Higuera 13-9) at California (Petry 3-7), 9:05 p.m.  
 Kansas City (Leibrandt 12-12) at Seattle (Taylor 0-1), 9:05 p.m.  
 Minnesota (Viola 2-6) at Oakland (G.Davis 15-5), 9:35 p.m.

**Monday's Games**  
 New York 3, Baltimore 2  
 Cleveland 4, Detroit 3  
 Toronto 5, Boston 4  
 Chicago 7, Texas 3  
 Milwaukee at California, (n)  
 Kansas City at Seattle, (n)  
 Minnesota at Oakland, (n)

**Wednesday's Games**  
 Minnesota at Oakland, 2:15 p.m.  
 Kansas City at Seattle, 3:35 p.m.  
 Baltimore at New York, 6:30 p.m.  
 Cleveland at Detroit, 6:35 p.m.  
 Boston at Toronto, 6:35 p.m.  
 Chicago at Texas, 7:35 p.m.  
 Milwaukee at California, 9:05 p.m.

## National League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
East								
New York	91	57	.615	—	2-9	Won 5	50-24	41-33
Pittsburgh	80	69	.537	11½	2-6	Won 1	41-34	39-35
Montreal	74	75	.497	17½	3-7	Lost 3	40-34	34-41
St. Louis	73	78	.483	19½	2-5	Lost 1	40-36	33-42
Chicago	70	79	.470	21½	2-8	Lost 1	36-39	34-40
Philadelphia	60	89	.403	31½	4-6	Won 1	35-39	25-50
West								
Los Angeles	87	61	.588	—	8-2	Won 3	42-33	45-28
Cincinnati	78	71	.523	9½	2-5	Won 1	40-34	38-37
Houston	78	72	.520	10	2-3	Lost 5	42-33	36-39
San Francisco	78	72	.520	10	7-3	Lost 1	42-33	36-39
San Diego	73	75	.493	14	3-7	Lost 3	43-35	30-40
Atlanta	52	96	.351	35	2-4	Won 3	25-44	27-52

z-denotes first game was a win

**Today's Games**  
 San Diego (J.Jones 9-13) at Cincinnati (Charlton 2-4), 11:35 a.m.  
 Montreal (Martinez and Johnson) at Chicago (Schiraldi and Sutcliffe), 1, 3:05  
 San Francisco (Cook 1-0) at Atlanta (Blankenship 0-0), 4:40 p.m.  
 Los Angeles (Belcher 10-5) at Houston (Forsch 10-5), 5 p.m.  
 Philadelphia (Rawley 7-15) at New York (Cone 17-3), 5:35 p.m.  
 Pittsburgh (LaPoint 4-1) at St. Louis (Terry 9-3), 6:35 p.m.

**Monday's Games**  
 Montreal at Chicago, p.p.d., rain  
 Atlanta 4, San Fran. 3, 10 inn.  
 Cincinnati 7, San Diego 2  
 Los Angeles 1, Houston 0  
 Pittsburgh 5, St. Louis 4  
 Only games scheduled

## Tuesday's Olympic Schedule

**Tuesday, Sept. 20**  
**Baseball (Demonstration)**  
 Prelims, 7 p.m.  
**Basketball**  
 Men  
 Prelims, 1:30 a.m.  
 Prelims, 4:30 a.m.  
 Prelims, 6:30 a.m.  
 Prelims, 8:45 p.m.  
**Boxing**  
 Prelims, 4 a.m.  
 Prelims, 7 p.m.  
**Cycling**  
 Men's 4,000 individual pursuit, qualification, 2 a.m.  
 Men's 1,000 time trial, final, 2 a.m.  
 Men's sprint, first qualification, 7 p.m.  
 Women's sprint, first qualification, 7 p.m.  
 Men's 4,000 individual pursuit, second round, 7 p.m.  
 Men's sprint, second qualification, 7 p.m.  
 Women's sprint, second qualification, 7 p.m.  
 Men's individual points race, qualification, if necessary, 7 p.m.  
 Men's 4,000 individual pursuit, quarterfinal, 7 p.m.  
**Equestrian**  
 Three-day event, endurance test, open, 5:30 p.m.  
**Fencing**  
 Women's foil, prelims, 6:30 p.m.  
**Field Hockey**  
 Men  
 Soviet Union vs. South Korea, 12:15 a.m.  
 Pakistan vs. Kenya, 12:15 a.m.  
 Women  
 Argentina vs. Britain, 6 p.m.  
 South Korea vs. East Germany, 7:45 p.m.  
 Netherlands vs. United States, 10:30 p.m.  
**Gymnastics**  
 Men's team optional exercises, final, 5:30 a.m.  
 Women's team optional exercises, 8 p.m.  
**Modern Pentathlon**  
 Swimming, 2 a.m.  
**Rowing**  
 Women's fours with coxswain, repechage, starts 8 p.m.  
 Women's double sculls, repechage  
 Women's pairs without coxswain, repechage  
 Women's single sculls, repechage  
 Women's fours without coxswain, repechage  
 Women's quadruple sculls without coxswain, repechage  
 Men's eights with coxswain, repechage  
 Men's fours with coxswain, repechage  
 Men's double sculls, repechage  
 Men's pairs without coxswain, repechage  
 Men's single sculls, repechage  
 Men's pairs with coxswain, repechage  
 Men's fours without coxswain, repechage  
 Men's quadruple sculls without coxswain, repechage  
 Men's eights with coxswain, repechage  
**Shooting**  
 Women's air pistol, 40 shots, 6 p.m.  
 Women's smallbore standard rifle (3 rounds of 20 shots), 6 p.m.  
 Women's air pistol, 10 shots, final, 9 p.m.  
 Women's smallbore standard rifle, 10 shots, final, 10 p.m.  
**Soccer**  
 South Korea vs. United States, 2 a.m.  
 Yugoslavia vs. Nigeria, 2 a.m.  
 Soviet Union vs. Argentina, 4 a.m.  
 Australia vs. Brazil, 4 a.m.  
**Swimming**  
 Men's 100 butterfly, final, 9 p.m.  
 Women's 200 freestyle, final  
 Men's 400 individual medley, final  
 Women's 200 freestyle, final  
 Men's 800 freestyle relay, final  
**Teakwondo (Demonstration)**  
 Men's and women's, featherweight and heavy-weight final, 2:20 a.m.  
**Team Handball**  
**Men**  
 East Germany vs. Japan, 12:30 a.m.  
 Iceland vs. United States, 3 a.m.  
 Spain vs. Czechoslovakia, 4:30 a.m.  
**Tennis**  
 Men's singles, first round, 18 matches, 8 p.m.  
 Women's singles, first round, 8 matches  
**Volleyball**  
**Women**  
 East Germany vs. South Korea, 3:30 a.m.  
 Peru vs. Soviet Union, 5:30 a.m.  
**Water Polo**  
 Soviet Union vs. Italy, 8 p.m.  
 Hungary vs. Greece, 8 p.m.  
 France vs. South Korea, 8 p.m.  
 Up to 60 kg, group B, 2 a.m.  
 Up to 60 kg, group A, final, 6 a.m.  
**Wrestling**  
**Greco-Roman**  
 52, 57, 62, 74, 82, 100, 130 kg, prelims, 48, 62, 90 kg, finals, 2:30 a.m.  
 52, 57, 62, 74, 82, 100, 130 kg, prelims, 7 p.m.  
**Yachting**  
 Second race, 8 p.m.

**NFL Standings**

**AMERICAN CONFERENCE**

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Buffalo	3	0	0	1.000	38	30
East	2	1	0	.667	71	34
N.Y. Jets	2	1	0	.667	37	60
Miami	1	2	0	.333	48	55
New England	1	2	0	.333	48	55
Philadelphia	1	2	0	.333	51	81
Pittsburgh	1	2	0	.333	51	81

**NATIONAL CONFERENCE**

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Atlanta	3	0	0	1.000	66	50
Washington	2	1	0	.667	67	68
Dallas	1	2	0	.333	48	50
Philadelphia	1	2	0	.333	75	59
Phoenix	1	2	0	.333	58	62

**Sunday's Games**  
 Buffalo 16, New England 14  
 Cincinnati 17, Pittsburgh 12  
 Kansas City 20, Denver 13  
 Miami 24, Green Bay 17  
 New York Jets 45, Houston 3  
 Minnesota 31, Chicago 7  
 New Orleans 22, Detroit 14  
 Washington 17, Philadelphia 10  
 Phoenix 30, Tampa Bay 24  
 San Diego 17, Seattle 6  
 New York Giants 12, Dallas 10  
 Los Angeles Rams 22, Los Angeles Raiders 17  
 Atlanta 34, San Francisco 17

**Monday's Games**  
 Cleveland 23, Indianapolis 17

**Sunday, Sept. 25**  
 Atlanta at Dallas, 12 p.m.  
 Chicago at Green Bay, 12 p.m.  
 Cleveland at Cincinnati, 12 p.m.  
 Miami at Indianapolis, 12 p.m.  
 New England at Houston, 12 p.m.  
 New York Jets at Detroit, 12 p.m.  
 Philadelphia at Minnesota, 12 p.m.  
 Pittsburgh at Buffalo, 12 p.m.

Tampa Bay at New Orleans, 12 p.m.  
 San Diego at Kansas City, 3 p.m.  
 San Francisco at Seattle, 3 p.m.  
 Washington at Phoenix, 3 p.m.  
 Los Angeles Rams at New York Giants, 3 p.m.  
 Monday, Sept. 26  
 Los Angeles Raiders at Denver, 7 p.m.

## Olympic Basketball Standings

Group	W	L	Pts
Group A			
Australia	1	0	2
Cent Africa	1	0	2
Yugoslavia	0	1	1
Puerto Rico	0	1	1
South Korea	0	1	1
Soviet Union	0	1	1
Group B			
Brazil	2	0	4
U.S.	2	0	4
China	1	1	3
Canada	0	2	1
Egypt	0	1	1
Spain	0	1	1

**World Records Tied**  
 Shooting  
 Men's Small-Bore Rifle, English Match, Qualification  
 Miroslav Varga, Czechoslovakia, 600 points. (old record: 585 points by Alistair Allan, Britain, 1980.)  
 Women's Sport Pistol, Rapid Fire  
 Nino Saloukvadze, Soviet Union, 591 points. (old record: 585 points by Linda Thom, Canada, Los Angeles, 1984.)  
**Weightlifting**  
 114.4 Pounds  
 Clean and Jerk—Serdalin Marinov, Bulgaria, 150.0 kilograms (330 1-2 pounds). (Olympic record, old record 137.5 KG-303 pounds by Alexander Voronin, Soviet Union, Montreal, 1976.)  
 123.2 Pounds  
 Total—Mitko Grablev, Bulgaria, 297.5 kilograms (655 3-4 pounds). (old record: 275.0 kilograms by Daniel Nunez, Cuba, Moscow, 1980.)  
 Clean and Jerk—Mitko Grablev, Bulgaria, 167.5 kilograms (369 1-4 pounds). (old record 157.4kg-347 pounds by Yurik Sarkisyan, Soviet Union, Moscow, 1980.)

## National League Top 10

Based on 456 at Bats.

Player	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Owynn SD	129	485	62	150	.309
GPerry AL	130	524	57	155	.308
Palmero CH	145	554	69	170	.307
Galaraga Mon	144	569	93	170	.299
Dawson CH	145	559	70	166	.297
Gibson LA	144	520			

Sports

U.S. track coach threatens to kick Lewis off 400 team

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — If Carl Lewis doesn't get his four gold medals at these Olympics, he may have only himself to blame. Lewis was given an ultimatum Monday by U.S. sprint-relay Coach Russ Rogers: Behave or get kicked off the 400-meter relay team.

"If he continues to disturb the team, I will have to take him off," said Rogers, whom Lewis has disliked since 1979, when he was a high school senior in Willingboro, N.J., being recruited by Rogers for Fairleigh Dickinson University.

"The next incident he does to disrupt the team, he's got to go. I have no choice," Rogers said. "He's at the end of his rope. The only thing he can do is hang himself."

That would obviously end Lewis' quest to defend the four gold medals he won at the Los Angeles Games in 1984: the 100- and 200-meter dashes and the long jump, in addition to the relay.

Rogers said Lewis put him into that position with a poor attitude during practice. "He doesn't give 100 percent throughout," Rogers said. "It doesn't affect me, because I've had him before, and he knows the system. But the other guys are upset."

One who was upset was Coach Stan Huntsman.

He and Lewis got into a shouting match Sunday.

Huntsman became so upset that he ordered Joe Douglas, Lewis' business manager and adviser, not to appear at the team's training sites.

Douglas defied the order Monday when he attended a practice session. "He snuck in," Rogers said. "Apparently, all the paperwork didn't go through on it yet."

Repeated attempts to contact Douglas and Lewis for comment were unsuccessful, but they have been lobbying for Joe DeLoach to be on the relay team instead of Albert Robinson. DeLoach and Lewis run for Douglas' Santa Monica Track Club.

Robinson finished fourth in the 100-meter dash at the U.S. Olympic trials in July and DeLoach was fifth. After much haggling for eight weeks among the athletes and the coaches, Rogers said he was taking the first four finishers in the trials — Lewis, Dennis Mitchell, Calvin Smith and Robinson — for the relay team.

The decision angered Lewis and Douglas, who argued that DeLoach deserved to be on the team because he was the better relay runner, having beaten Lewis in the 200-meter dash at the trials.

"The relay team still hasn't jelled, but it's looking better and making progress," Huntsman said.

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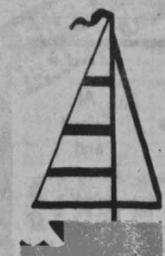
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**SWM, AGE 30**, not into bar scene, seeks attractive lady to share good times, outdoors, sports, etc. Don't be shy! Please respond and send recent photo, if you wish. Write: The Daily Iowan, Box SET-2020, Room 111 Communications Center, Iowa City IA 52242.

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TOMORROW BLANK... Mail or bring to The Daily Iowan, Communications Center Room 201. Deadline for submitting items to the "Tomorrow" column is 3 p.m. two days before the event. Items may be edited for length, and in general will not be published more than once. Notice of events for which admission is charged will not be accepted. Notice of political events will not be accepted, except meeting announcements of recognized student groups. Please print.

Event... Sponsor... Day, date, time... Location... Contact person/phone

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MUST SELL 1982 Toyota Corolla, excellent condition, \$2500. OBO. 351-3712.

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1978 VW Rabbit, Burgandy, four door, sunroof, AM/FM radio/cassette \$1100, negotiable. Call 337-9992 or 351-7244.

1973 MG8. Rebuilt engine, transmission, New brakes/shocks. SHARP. \$300. Call 351-2326.

1969 VW Beetle. Runs well, body excellent. \$800. Best offer. 338-9529.

1982 VW Quantum, excellent condition, loaded, AM/FM cassette, sunroof, new tires, \$4500. OBO. 353-1171.

1974 TOYOTA Celica, 4-speed, air, 60k, nice. \$975. 351-8572.

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ROOM IN my mobile home, on bus line, near airport, for quiet non-smoker. \$175 utilities included. Call Tom at 351-0866 after 6pm.

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SMALL furnished single in quiet graduate building. \$135 utilities included. 337-4785.

LARGE single in Bohemian Northside setting; cat accepted; \$175 utilities included; 337-4785.

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FOR SALE 2x4x6 mobile home. Nice, quiet lot, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 12x42 screened porch. After 5pm call 338-1335.

14X25, 2x4x6 plus bedroom, A/C, appliances, mini-blinds, 1/2 block to bus. \$5500. 339-0175 anytime.

TWO LARGE bedrooms. Fireplace. Lot rent, \$15/month. Price lowered, \$15,000 OBO. Must sell! 1-643-2484 after 6pm.

OLDER two bedroom, low lot rent, excellent condition. \$2900. 338-5512.

10X15, new carpeting, appliances, miniblinds, built-in drawers, covered patio, laundry, busline. \$1100 lot rent. Must sell 354-8736.

1967 CONESTOGA; set up, ready. Forestview Trailer Court, lot 99. Iowa City. 12x50, skirts, tie downs, stove, refrigerator, A/C, two bedroom, full bath/shower, living room, kitchen. Good condition. \$5000. OBO. 319-462-3001. 354-0164, 351-8917.

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To figure cost multiply the number of words (including address and/or phone number) times the appropriate rate given below. Cost equals (number of words) x (rate per word). Minimum ad is 10 words. No refunds. Deadline is 11 am previous working day.

Send completed ad blank with check or money order, or stop by our office: The Daily Iowan 111 Communications Center corner of College & Madison Iowa City 52242 335-5784



**INSIDE SPORTS**

U.S. relay Coach Russ Rodgers tells track star Carl Lewis he must shape up or be kicked off the 400-relay squad.  
 See Page 10



Joseph Levy

**Old sports loyalties die hard**

The application to get into the University of Iowa is only one page long and, at least when I applied, there were no long essay questions on it. That fact alone may be part of the reason why enrollment has increased so dramatically here in the last 10 years.

That's partly why I pulled up my roots in southern Michigan and applied here. High school seniors are by nature tired of paperwork and a short college application is sort of a godsend. The thing was even shorter than the application to get into Michigan State, where all six of the college grads in my immediate family went.

So, despite my better judgment, I severed my academic ties with State, but that didn't mean I had to sell my "athletic" soul.

I'll be a Spartan until they bury me.

My roommate calls me a hypocrite. My friends here say I'm a traitor. And most DI sports staffers think I'm some sort of possessed martyr.

Athletic allegiance has absolutely nothing to do with academic pursuit. Period.

When Michigan State plays Iowa, I root for State without reservation. But that's only a small notch in my belt of loyalty to MSU athletics. Consider this:

- I managed to see nine MSU football games last year, but saw only two Iowa contests including the MSU-Iowa game.

- I was probably the only Spartan fan at Carver-Hawkeye Arena last year when the Hawks pummeled State on the basketball court. After the game I wandered into the press area, clad in green and white, and told Coach Judd Heathcote, "Nice try anyway, Judd."

Heathcote simply replied, "No it wasn't."

- I drove 2,500 miles to see this year's Rose Bowl, which MSU won, and attended the Holiday Bowl only as an afterthought when I found out tickets were still available in California.

- When State is having a good season, I have a good year. But when they're down, I go into an emotional pit. After MSU lost a football game to Northwestern in the early 1980s, I found myself losing my lunch in the bathroom — literally. Food doesn't taste good when it's been rammed down your throat by the Wildcat's game-winning trans-continental pass on the last play of the game.

Does this make me a hypocrite or a martyr? I don't think so. Big-time college teams are becoming more aloof from the universities they

See Levy, Page 9

**Loss drops Hawkeyes out of Top 20**

(AP) — The Iowa Hawkeyes fell from the Associated Press college football poll Monday following their 24-21 loss to Colorado, and Ohio State also dropped from the Top 20 while Pitt and Florida made it for the first time this season.

Michigan, the sole Big Ten team remaining in the poll, became one of the few teams ever to be ranked with an 0-2 record.

Miami's dramatic 31-30 come-from-behind victory over Michigan kept the Hurricanes atop the poll.

Miami, which rallied from a 30-14 deficit by scoring 17 points in the final 5½ minutes, received 52 of 59 first-place votes and 1,171 of a possible 1,180 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers

and sportscasters. Michigan, which lost its opener 19-17 to Notre Dame, slipped from 15th to 19th. The last 0-2 team to make the Top 20 was Auburn in 1984.

UCLA, a 56-3 winner over Long Beach State, received three first-place votes and remained No. 2 with 1,104 points.

Last week, with 55 voters participating, Miami led UCLA 46-3 in first-place votes and 1,082-1,019 points.

Oklahoma moved up from fourth to third with two first-place votes and 1,016 points. The Sooners, who defeated Arizona 28-10, replaced Clemson, which dropped from third to 12th after losing to Florida State

24-21. Auburn leaped from sixth to fourth with 900 points by walloping Kansas 56-7. The remaining two first-place votes went to Southern Cal, which was idle but held onto fifth place with 859 points.

Georgia rose from seventh to sixth with 802 points by defeating Mississippi State 42-35 and LSU, a 34-9 winner over Tennessee, jumped from ninth to seventh with 794 points.

Notre Dame remained in eighth place with 753 points by defeating Michigan State 20-3. Florida State's victory over Clemson enabled the Seminoles to climb from 10th place to ninth with 739 points and Nebraska, No. 11 last

week, rounded out the Top Ten with 639 points. The Cornhuskers also were idle over the weekend.

The Second Ten consists of West Virginia, Clemson, Alabama, South Carolina, Penn State, Washington, Oklahoma State, Michigan and Florida.

Last week, it was Nebraska, West Virginia, Alabama, South Carolina, Michigan, Penn State, Washington, Ohio State, Iowa and Oklahoma State.

Pitt made the Top 20 and knocked Ohio State out by trouncing the Buckeyes 42-10 while Florida cracked the Top 20 by routing Indiana State 58-0. Iowa fell out by losing for the second time this season, 24-21 to Colorado.

**Associated Press Top 20**

The top 20 teams in the Associated Press college football poll, with first-place parentheses, season record through Sept. 17, total points and previous ranking.

Rank	Team	Record	Points	Prev. Rank
1	Miami, FL (52)	2-0	1,180	1
2	UCLA (3)	3-0	1,104	2
3	Oklahoma (2)	2-0	1,016	4
4	Auburn	2-0	900	6
5	Southern Cal (2)	2-0	859	5
6	Georgia	3-0	802	7
7	LSU	2-0	794	9
8	Notre Dame	2-0	753	8
9	Florida State	2-1	739	10
10	Nebraska	2-1	639	11
11	West Virginia	3-0	639	12
12	Clemson	2-1	609	13
13	Alabama	1-0	571	14
14	South Carolina	3-0	468	15
15	Penn State	2-0	417	16
16	Pitt	2-0	258	20
17	Washington	2-0	229	17
18	Oklahoma State	1-0	179	18
19	Michigan	0-2	166	19
20	Florida	3-0	88	20



U.S. diver Greg Louganis wears a bandage Tuesday on his head where he suffered a cut when he hit the board during springboard competition Monday. Despite the injury, Louganis won the gold.

**Louganis claims 2nd U.S. gold**

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Greg Louganis, who hit his head on the board in qualifying, won the springboard gold medal and headed toward his second straight Olympic diving sweep Tuesday, while Kenneth Gould got U.S. boxers back on the winning track.

With five stitches on the back of his head from Monday's fall, Louganis took the gold easily over Tan Liangde of China. The bronze also went to a Chinese, Li Deliang.

Louganis became the third man to win the springboard and platform in the same Games in 1984, and he is trying to become the first to repeat that feat.



**SUMMER OLYMPICS '88**

Gould, of Rockford, Ill., scored a 4-1 victory over Joseph Marwa of Tanzania in his 147-pound bout, giving the United States some measure of consolation for the disqualification the day before of

Anthony Hembrick. Hembrick was late for his bout because his coach misread the schedule, so Gould took no chances. He took an 8:30 a.m. bus to the boxing arena for his afternoon fight.

After two days of medal events, the Soviet Union and China were tied with six medals. The Soviets had two gold, China one. The United States had five medals, two gold.

In men's basketball, the United States team advanced with a hard-fought win over Canada.

One chance for another U.S. medal

See Olympics, Page 9

**Cleveland defeats Indianapolis 23-17**

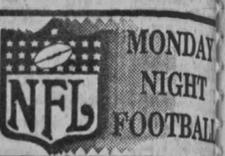
CLEVELAND (AP) — Mike Pagel, Cleveland's third starting quarterback in three weeks, threw for 255 yards and two touchdowns Monday night, and the Browns' defense virtually shut down Eric Dickerson in the second half Monday to beat the Indianapolis Colts 23-17.

Pagel, pressed into duty because of injuries to Bernie Kosar and Gary Danielson, showed no signs of rust despite starting for the first time since he was with the Colts in 1985.

He completed 23 of 38 passes, including first-half touchdowns of 14 yards to Ozzie Newsome and 17 yards to Webster Slaughter. They were the first two touchdowns of the year for Cleveland, 2-1, and Newsome got his first since 1986.

Matt Bahr added field goals of 21, 29 and 40 yards for the Browns, sending Indianapolis to its third straight defeat.

Dickerson broke free for a 41-yard touchdown run in the second quar-



ter that tied the game 10-10. He ran for 104 yards on 14 carries in the first half, but added only 10 yards on eight tries in the second half.

Pagel snapped the 10-10 tie with a 1:29 left in the first half when he lobbed a pass to Slaughter, who grabbed the ball simultaneously with Colts' cornerback Eugene Daniel. Both had their hands on the ball as they landed in the end zone, which under NFL rules gives the reception to the offensive player.

Cleveland led the rest of the way although Indianapolis made

See NFL Page 10

**Rugby, soccer clubs remain undefeated**

By Matthew Zlatnik  
 The Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's rugby club and the UI Soccer Club each won this past week as both clubs remained undefeated.

In other sports club competition the Hawkeye Soccer Club dropped two games and the Sailing Club placed fourth in its own regatta.

The women ruggers traveled to Chicago for two matches last Saturday. In the first game, they beat the Windy City Rugby Club 9-0. The second game, against Wisconsin-Madison, ended tied 4-4.

"Both teams had lots more size," Trudy Grout, the women's rugby coach, said. "But we were able to overcome it with speed and agility. Lots of people played in unfamiliar positions and did a really good job. I was very pleased at everyone's performance and team support."

With the win and the tie, the club improved its record to 3-0-1. Next weekend the club will travel to Missouri.

The UI Soccer Club also had a successful week, improving to 3-0.

**Sports Clubs**

Last Thursday it defeated the Hawkeye Soccer Club 3-2 and Sunday beat the visiting Grinnell College junior varsity 10-0.

Hung Tran, Sean McNulty and Paul Bourgeois each scored one goal to supply the firepower against the Hawkeye Soccer Club. The UI club jumped to a 3-0 halftime lead and held on when the Hawkeye club missed two second-half penalty kicks.

Against Grinnell, amidst a steady downpour of rain, the UI club exploded for eight second-half goals. George Suhn and Ken Nebauer each had two goals, and Tran, McNulty and Bourgeois each scored once.

"The beginning was kind of sloppy and it was hard to judge the ball," club president McNulty said.

See Clubs, Page 10

**THE MOVIES**

Astro  
**COCKTAIL (M)**  
 7:00, 9:30

Englert I & II  
**YOUNG GUNS**  
 7:10, 9:30

**MILES FROM HOME (M)**  
 7:00, 9:30

Cinema I & II  
**DIE HARD (M)**  
 7:15, 9:30

**PHANTASM (M)**  
 7:00, 9:15

Campus Theatres  
**FISH CALLED WANDA (M)**  
 Daily 1:45; 4:15; 7:10; 9:30

**THE GREAT OUTDOORS (M)**  
 Daily 1:30; 4:00; 7:15

**VIBES (M)**  
 Daily 9:30 ONLY

**HOT TO TROT (M)**  
 Daily 2:00; 4:30; 7:00; 9:30

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Dukakis  
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By The Associated Press

Democrat Michael Dukakis proposed a broad health insurance program for American Tuesday and told Republican George Bush "it's about time" to come out from behind the curtain and address the issue.

Dukakis, seeking support from working people, said the government should enact legislation requiring most employers to provide basic health insurance benefits for employees and dependents.

"I think it's time we do something," said Dukakis. He wanted to extend health insurance to all Americans, and that step would be to provide working people through employers.

Campaign aides said a phase of Dukakis' program would give benefits to about 22 million people who have none, 12 million or more Americans awaiting protection under national health insurance.

Bush's campaign derided the plan as "socialized medicine," a prescription for financial disaster.

Criticizing Bush for what was a record of neglect and interference on healthcare, Dukakis said, "Today he's a flag factory. Mr. Bush, think it's about time you come from behind that flag and what you intend to do to basic health care for 37 million of our fellow citizens."

With their first debate days away, Dukakis campaign in Houston and Bowling Green while Bush made a brief stop to Bloomfield, N.J., to Annin Flag Co.

"My friends, flag sales are well and America is doing well," said Bush, who has stressed patriotism in his campaign. He attacked Dukakis for vetoing a Massachusetts bill that would require public school teachers to lead students in reciting the Pledge of Allegiance.

The vice president spoke outside the flag plant. He amplified by loudspeakers, drowned out the shouts of dozens of protesters.

Hammering his opponent's economic issues, Bush said he had "raised taxes several times" and that he would believe he will raise them to elect him president.

"Americans have a new power, and I'm not going to let the Democrats take it away from you," Bush said, standing in front of a huge American flag in a state regarded as a battleground of the presidential race.

The vice president returned to Washington, D.C., in time to meet with Texas education secretary, the former member of the Cabinet.

Hispanics are a key vote particularly in states such as California and Texas, and both Dukakis and Bush have pledged to support Hispanic-American in the table.

Bush's running mate, Steve Quayle, campaigned in Idaho, telling a crowd of more than 1,000 at the state Capitol that Dukakis' policies "are the policies of the past. Our policies are the policies of the future."

See Flags, Page 10

**Squeeze**

By Lisa Swegle  
 The Daily Iowan

The squeeze bottle competition following the entry of area businesses into the market since QuikTrips first selling "squarts" in the Iowa area in May.

Squeeze bottles generally around \$1.49 at area rest and convenience stores. Some pants can refill the 32-ounce tainer with soda for 49¢ return visits.

The Union Station entrance squeeze bottle competition Monday and sold out of 1,000 drink containers Tuesday.