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## Round 'em up

Maynard Hebl, of Iowa City, stops traffic on a gravel road west of Iowa City as he directs a herd of cattle to graze on his pasture Wednesday.

Hebl and a group of cowboys led the animals about one-fourth of a mile so they could graze.

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## Nagle wants more money for education

By Heather Maher  
The Daily Iowan

Iowa Rep. Dave Nagle, D-3rd District, told UI students Wednesday America is spending too much on defense and not enough on education.

About 125 people heard Nagle — the first Democratic congressman elected from the 3rd District in more than 50 years — speak on issues of higher education, apartheid, defense spending and the national debt.

Nagle said many students are not able to get government loans or aid because defense spending has increased 40 percent in the past seven years, while education spending has decreased 29 percent.

He added that under the Reagan administration, education has taken a back seat to defense build-up, and he is in favor of increasing, rather than freezing, spending in this area.

"The fundamental difference between myself and my opponent, Don Redfern, is that I don't favor freezing education, I favor increases. And I would get the money both to bring the deficit down within the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings target and the money for more educational funding out of the defense side of the budget," said Nagle.

He called for a changed agenda and said the United States could

no longer continue its current level of defense spending.

"We have to recognize that America can only be strong and competitive if we have a society that is trained and highly educated," Nagle said. "We need to take some of the defense money and spend it on higher education — that is more in line with what the students want than what my opponent is proposing, which is freezing defense and education at their current levels."

He also said re-distributing federal defense funds for increased education spending would not necessarily compromise national security as long as a more cost-effective approach was taken with regard to defense spending.

"I would like us to spend enough so that our planes can fly, so that our troops have bullets," said Nagle. "I would like to see a procurement process that doesn't give us the B-1 bomber that we spend \$28.1 billion on, and then tell us for \$8 billion more, we can get it to fly."

Nagle also said students make the mistake of underestimating their voting power at election time.

"With 27,000 of you here, you have the ability to make a great impact on the election in terms of what issues and policies we are going to address in the new administration. I need your help and

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## Race riots erupt after shooting

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — Hundreds of angry black people burned stores and rioted in the streets after a white woman fatally shot a black man, and black leaders warned Wednesday against a recurrence of violence.

"We're sitting on a powder keg," said state Rep. Alphonse Jackson, who called for a biracial anti-crime committee.

"People want protection," said Jackson, who is black. "I call on politicians to restore law and order."

His plea followed a meeting of city officials and black leaders to discuss the rioting that persisted nearly five hours, until 3 a.m. Wednesday, and which officials said was related both to drugs and racial problems.

Stores were looted and burned, and rioters threw rocks and bottles at whites. There were reports of racial slurs and chants of "Hot Biscuit," the restaurant where a white teen-ager killed a black teen-ager on Aug. 4, an incident that set off racial tension in this northwestern Louisiana city of 250,000, the state's second largest after New Orleans.

Mayor John Hussey and Police Chief Charles Gruber acknowledged at a news conference that the sparks for the riots were the two shootings, but both said there were deeper causes.

"We've got problems in our economy, we've got problems in our racism, we've got many other problems," said Hussey, adding that drinking and a soured drug deal preceded Tuesday's shooting.

The Rev. E. Edward Jones, pastor of Galilee Baptist Church, appeared with Hussey and Gruber. Jones said he and other black leaders believe the chief deserves credit for ordering officers to pull out of the riot area so the crowd could disperse without bloodshed.

"We are asking our young people to remain at home as much as

possible, to dig into their books and not to look for any excitement," said Jones, president of the National Baptist Convention of America Inc., the nation's second-largest black Baptist organization.

On Tuesday night, police cordoned off a seven-block area and warned motorists to keep out.

The crowd reached 1,000 people at its peak, said Gruber, but other police estimates said the total was 300 to 500 most of the time.

The police chief said his car took a brick through the windshield and gunfire through the back passenger door, but he was not hurt.

A KTBS-TV news car was burned

and a new fire department pumper was attacked with bats and bricks.

No serious injuries were reported, attributed in part to Gruber's decision to let the disturbance run its course. Throughout the incident, police radios crackled with orders to maintain positions and hold fire.

"If Gruber had moved into the area, we would have had a large number of people hurt, so I commend him for it," said Jackson.

"We chose to let it cool off," Gruber said. "We felt our presence would do nothing but accelerate it."

At least four people were reported taken into custody and booked with

charges ranging from inciting to riot to resisting arrest.

The outbreak was triggered by the shooting of a black man, identified as William David McKinney, 20, who lived in the Cedar Grove neighborhood where the rioting took place.

A white teen-ager, Tamala C. Vergo, 17, of Greenwood, was booked on a charge of second-degree murder, said police Cpl. E.T. Rushing. A second woman was questioned but not charged.

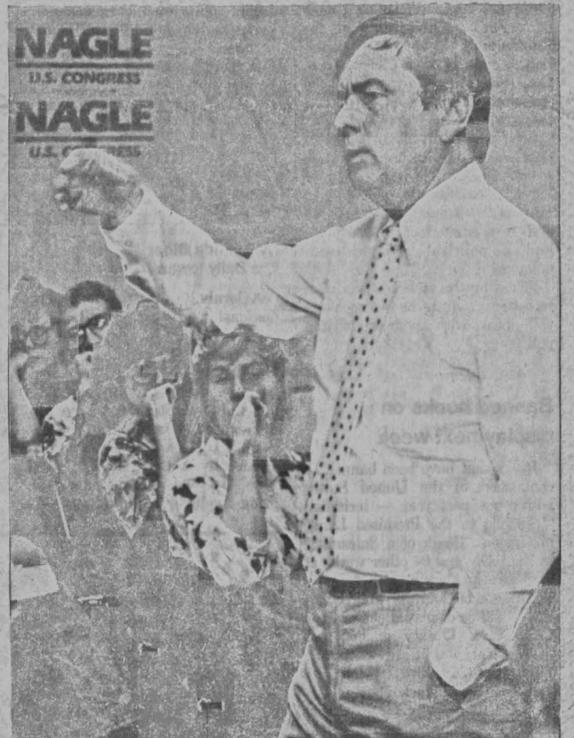
About 200 police were called in, Gruber said, including state troopers, sheriff's deputies and officers from nearby Bossier City.



Shreveport, La., firefighters walk past a burned-out car as a store burns in the background. Rioters,

sparked by a shooting, burned the building and two cars before police were able to restore order.

The Associated Press



Iowa Congressman Dave Nagle, D-3rd District, makes a point to a crowd Wednesday afternoon in the Indiana Room of the Union.

The Daily Iowan/Scott Norris

## Regents' bonds offer Iowans college funding

By Diana Wallace  
The Daily Iowan

Come next month, \$10-million worth of tax-exempt college savings bonds issued by the state Board of Regents will be available to Iowans for purchase. And on Oct. 6, the first day to place orders, "the bullets will be flying."

This is how Jeff Barta, investment representative at Edward D. Jones & Co., one of the two brokerage firms managing the bonds, described how popular he thinks they will be.

"We've gotten a ton of inquiries already," said Barta. "I would say there's more interest in these bonds than anything we've gotten in a long time."

Gene Brawley, first vice president and resident manager at Dain Bosworth Inc., the other co-manager, said the main attraction of the investment is that it's double tax-free, meaning that the income earned on the interest cannot be taxed at either federal or state levels.

"The ability to compound interest

tax-free is something we don't get really get the opportunity to do very often," Barta said. "You get 'x' amount of dollars without having to give any of it to Uncle Sam or Uncle Ned or anybody."

As one of 14 states nationwide that are now offering college savings bonds, the idea was first considered in Iowa during the Legislature session that began in January 1988, according to UI Treasurer Doug True. The regents had already been selling bonds to fund such projects as the new UI Laser Center, but were interested in "opening up the market by availing bonds in smaller denominations," True said.

Although Brawley said, "this investment is valuable to anyone who wants to build up a nice nest egg," True said that, as a marketing strategy, the regents' intent is to make them attractive to individuals seeking a long-term investment to fund future college savings.

This means the bonds can be

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### Weather

Partly cloudy today with a 20 percent chance of showers. Highs in the upper 70s. FACT: More of us in the U.S.A. eat beets than know the "Iowa Fight Song."

## Reagan supports pledge campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ronald Reagan, supporting George Bush's stance, indicated Wednesday he sees nothing wrong with requiring teachers to lead classes in the Pledge of Allegiance because "that's what they're there for."

Reagan said he learned the pledge to the flag in school and he added concerning today's children, "I don't see any reason why they should not learn the various customs and so forth that have to do with things of that kind."

"I've seen many children today who don't know what they're supposed to do when the national anthem is played or when the flag

goes by. I remember that I learned all that in school. Why shouldn't they?"

Vice President Bush, the Republican presidential nominee, has made the pledge a campaign issue, criticizing Democratic rival Michael Dukakis for vetoing Massachusetts legislation that would have required teachers to lead their classes in the pledge.

Reagan was asked Wednesday if he believed teachers should be forced to lead their classes in the pledge.

"That's what they're there for. Their job is to teach something," Reagan said.

Reagan, appearing at a photo session with the Joint Chiefs of Staff, was asked whether he thought Bush had "overdone" the pledge issue and had impugned Dukakis' motives in the process.

"I've kind of enjoyed it," Reagan replied. "I think it's a fine thing if our children..." he added, his voice trailing off.

Dukakis has said he does not oppose schoolchildren reciting the Pledge of Allegiance and he has accused Bush of questioning his patriotism and using the smear tactics of the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy on such issues.

# Metro

from DI staff reports

## Candidate Redfern to speak on campus today

Republican congressional candidate Don Redfern will be at the Union today from 11:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. From approximately 11:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., students can talk informally with Redfern in the Union Pantry area. Then, from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m., a speech and question-answer period has been scheduled in the Lucas-Dodge Room.

## Iowa Endowment gets \$125,000 gift from bank

First National Bank of Iowa City has contributed \$125,000 to the UI Foundation in support of Iowa Endowment 2000, the UI's major gifts campaign.

Darrell Wyrick, UI Foundation president and director of Iowa Endowment 2000, said the gift is significant not only because of the addition to the total contribution to the fund, but also because it "sets a level of support that encourages others in the community to respond generously."

Iowa Endowment 2000 is a national effort to raise \$150 million by the year 2000 to provide chairs for distinguished faculty, fellowships for advanced students and to otherwise elevate the university's academic standing by building and supporting excellence in its human resources.

Dorothy Ray of Iowa City and First National Bank Chairman and CEO Clark Houghton are co-chairpersons of the Iowa City Regional Campaign for Iowa Endowment 2000. Houghton, who also serves on the UI Foundation Board of Directors and the Iowa Law School Board of Directors, called the Endowment the "most important capital effort in the history of this university."

## Latin American women to speak at UI Friday

Women in Development and the UI Center for International and Comparative Studies are hosting a presentation of two speeches by Latin American women on Friday at 2 p.m. in Room 282 of the International Center. The presentation is part of the "Clear Vision, Clear Voices" tour, arranged by the American Friends Service Committee.

Scheduled to speak are America Sosa and Helen de Corno. Sosa is a member of COMADRES (Committee of Mothers and Relatives of Political Prisoners, Disappeared and Assassinated of El Salvador) and a political refugee from Guatemala.

Following the speeches will be a reception at which the two speakers will speak with members of the public.

## Banned books on display next week

Books that have been banned or challenged in the United States within the past year — including "Manchild in the Promised Land" in Oregon, "Death of a Salesman" in Kentucky and 64 other works of literature in Florida, such as "The Red Badge of Courage" and "Hamlet" — will be displayed at the Iowa City Public Library during this year's National Banned Books Week, Sept. 24 to Oct. 1.

Banned Books Week is being sponsored by the American Library Association, the American Booksellers Association, the Association of American Publishers, the American Society of Journalists and Authors and the National Association of College Stores.

The purpose of Banned Book Week, according to the Iowa City Public Library, is to support the basic right to read as guaranteed in the First Amendment.

The library encourages the public to view the display. For further information, contact Carol Spaziani at 356-5200.

# Corrections

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

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# Metro/Iowa

## Iowa Supreme Court grants injured workers new rights

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa Supreme Court, carving out new protections for workers, Wednesday banned retaliation against those seeking job-related injury benefits.

In a decision hailed as "landmark" by labor leaders, the court said all workers — not just those protected by contracts — have a fundamental right to seek redress for injuries.

The high court said the Legislature has carved out a "well recognized and defined public policy" that workers who are injured on the job have a right to collect benefits "regardless of the terms of the contract for hire."

"Discharging an employee merely for pursuing the statutory right to compensation for work-related injury offends a clearly articulated public policy of this state," the court said.

In two separate decisions, a split court said even "at will" workers who are not covered by contracts or other protections have a right to seek benefits without fear of retaliation.

Dissenters in one 6-3 decision conceded it is "deeply offensive" to fire a worker for seeking benefits but warned the court is wading into a legal quagmire.

"I enthusiastically join the majority in condemning any employer who would fire an employee merely for pursuing a worker's compensation claim," said Justice K. David Harris in dissent. "But persons employed under contracts-at-will may lose their jobs at the whim of the employer."

Labor leaders hailed the decision, saying it spelled out fundamental rights that are not included in state law.

"This would be a landmark decision," said Donald Rowen of the Iowa Federation of Labor.

The case began in June of 1983,

when Mary Springer went to work for Weeks and Leo Company Inc., a Polk County manufacturer of cosmetics and pharmaceuticals.

Court records said she was an assembly-line worker and began suffering pains in her hands. In 1984, surgery was performed to correct carpal tunnel syndrome, a common ailment that strikes workers in repetitive, fast-paced jobs.

When the woman went back to work, court records said, supervisors asked her to sign a statement that her injuries were not work-related, but she refused and pursued a worker's compensation claim.

In July of 1984, she was fired and she filed suit against the company. A lower court judge dismissed the suit, arguing that the woman was "an employee at will" who could be fired at any time.

But the majority said the Legislature has carefully spelled out a system allowing injured workers to collect benefits. Allowing the firing of people who pursue that avenue "would fly in the face of this policy," the court said.

Dissenters argued the court was opening the door for a flood of complaints, and said lawmakers should be the ones who decide the issue.

"It will be nearly impossible for us to do what the Legislature easily could do," wrote Harris.

But the majority rejected that reasoning, arguing that the issue "is a generic one" dealing with fundamental rights.

"We deem this to be a clear expression that it is the public policy of this state that an employee's right to seek the compensation which is granted by law for work-related injuries should not be interfered with regardless of the terms of the contract for hire," the court said. "To permit the type of

retaliatory discharge which has been alleged in this case to go without a remedy would fly in the face of this policy."

The court reinstated the woman's lawsuit, sending the case back for a trial in which she will have a chance to prove she was fired for pursuing the benefits. If she can prove that case, the court said, a jury can assess damages against the company.

The court also ruled Wednesday that big grocery stores can lose their liquor licenses when cashiers illegally sell alcohol to youngsters, even when store managers are not aware of the violation.

The court said tough sanctions against selling liquor to minors are "valid public welfare legislation" that do not infringe on the rights of grocery store owners.

In making the decision, the high court upheld a one-week suspension handed to an Ames grocery store.

Court records said the case began in 1985, when Ames police launched a "sting" operation in which minors were sent into 34 businesses selling alcohol in an effort to find out where liquor was available to youngsters.

As a result of that effort, a cashier at a Randall Foods store was charged with selling beer to a minor and later pleaded guilty to that count.

City officials suspended the grocery store's license, but owners appealed, arguing they were not aware of the transaction. In addition, they said store officials should have been given a role in the proceedings against the cashier since the outcome of that case bore heavily on their interests.

The high court rejected both efforts.

## Plane crash in Iowa field kills pilot

LATIMER, Iowa (AP) — A twin-engine plane crashed in a corn field early Wednesday, killing the pilot.

Ronald Wayne Armstrong, 24, of Des Moines, died in the crash, the Hampton Police Department said. Officials said they did not know where the flight originated or

where Armstrong was headed.

Iowa State Patrol Sgt. Robert Messelheiser said the Cessna 310 crashed about three-quarters of a mile east of Latimer shortly before 5 a.m. There is no airport in the area.

Messelheiser said the plane, which

exploded and burned on impact, is registered in Iowa.

He said witnesses in the area reported the plane's engines did not sound normal prior to the crash and that federal aviation authorities will investigate.

# Courts

## By Belinda Bloor The Daily Iowan

A Coralville man was charged with possession of a controlled substance Wednesday when a green plant material was allegedly found in his vehicle after he was stopped for speeding and arrested for allegedly operating a vehicle while intoxicated, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Timothy Alan Klein, 23, of 711 11th Ave., was charged with operating a vehicle while intoxicated, as

well as with possession. The material Coralville police believed to be marijuana was allegedly found in Klein's vehicle when an officer was searching it before it was to be towed, according to court records.

Klein was released from custody on his own recognizance. He was instructed to contact the Mid-Eastern Council on Chemical Abuse within 10 days of the date of his charge for evaluation and education on substance abuse. A preliminary hearing is set for Oct. 5,

according to court records.

An Iowa City man was found not guilty Friday by a judge of the 6th Judicial District of Iowa for the charge of assault with the intent to commit sexual abuse, according to Johnson County District Court records.

George Herron Hopper, 22, of 625 Emerald St., was acquitted of the charge, which had been made Dec. 3, 1987, according to court records.

# Police

## By Lisa Swegle The Daily Iowan

A 17-year-old runaway tried to enroll at CEC Secondary School Tuesday, according to police reports.

The Colorado Springs, Colo., runaway is staying with an Iowa City family, according to the report.

CEC has been advised to call the police if the juvenile returns to the school.

Report: A break-in was reported at an Iowa City business Wednesday, according to police reports.

Iowa City Art World, 116 E. Washington St., reported vandalism and a possible break-in, according to the report.

Report: Two Iowa City women reported Tuesday they had been

receiving harassing phone calls at 906 Benton Dr. Apt. 21 for 1½ months, according to police reports.

The women reported that they have been receiving calls nearly every day 20 minutes after they enter the door, according to the report.

No danger or threat was present, according to the report. A neighbor is a possible suspect.

Report: An Iowa City man was charged with public intoxication and interference with official acts early Wednesday, according to police reports.

Jude E. Wilson, 26, 2658 Roberts Road Apt. 1A, was picked up at QuikTrip, 301 E. Market St., according to the report.

Report: An Iowa City woman reported Tuesday that several strange cards were placed throughout her residence at 505 E. Burlington St. Apt.

14A, according to police reports. The woman did not believe the cards were the result of friends playing a practical joke, according to police reports.

Theft: An Iowa City man was charged with fifth-degree theft Tuesday, according to police reports.

Harold L. Mahanna, 62, 2219 H St., was charged by security at Jack's, 1101 S. Riverside Dr., according to the report.

Report: An Iowa City man filed a complaint Tuesday against a mother pushing a baby carriage, according to police reports.

The mother was pushing a baby carriage through an intersection at Washington and Clinton streets, and the man had to slam on his breaks to avoid hitting the mother and child, according to the report.

# Tomorrow

## Friday

The Hawkeye jugglers will sponsor a juggling workshop from 3 to 5 p.m. on the Pentacrest.

The Department of Asian Languages and Literature will sponsor "Chinese Writers On Chinese Literature in the 1980s: A Forum" at 3:30 p.m. in Gilmore Hall, Room 106.

Good News Campus Ministries will sponsor frisbee golf at 6 p.m. in Burge, Main Lounge.

Active Christians Today Campus Ministry will sponsor a Bible study "God's Call" and a fellowship activity at 6:30 p.m. in 120 N. Dubuque St., Room 208.

The International Law Society will sponsor "Women's Voices" Human Rights in Central America at 11:30 a.m. in Boyd Law Building, Room 275.

The Foreign Language House will

sponsor Deutsches Stammtisch at 4:30 p.m. in The Mill Restaurant and Bar, 120 E. Burlington St.

The Women in Development Program and the Center for International and Comparative Studies will sponsor a seminar on Guatemala and El Salvador political oppression by America Sosa and Helen de Corno at 2 p.m. in the International Center, Room 282.

## Tomorrow Policy

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

on a Tomorrow column blank (which appears on the classified ads pages) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper.

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

## Events not eligible

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

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Thousands of people with spare time are earning money as tax preparers in the growing field of Income Tax Service.  
H & R BLOCK is offering a Basic Income Tax Course starting Sept. 29th. Classes will be held at the H & R BLOCK offices in Iowa City at 109 E. Burlington St., and in Coralville at 413 10th Ave.  
For 6 weeks students will study all areas of tax preparation and receive actual experience in preparing individual returns. Experienced Block personnel will teach current laws, theory and application as practiced in their offices coast to coast. There is a classroom lecture on each subject and practice problems at every level. The course is programmed to teach students increasingly complex tax problems as studying progresses. Students find this course interesting and challenging.  
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The modest fee (\$9.50) charged for this course includes all textbooks, supplies and tax forms necessary for completion of the school. Certificates are awarded to all graduates.  
Registration forms and brochures for the Income Tax Course may be obtained by contacting the H & R BLOCK office at 109 E. Burlington, Iowa City, Phone 354-1750.

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# Metro/Iowa Local

By Jean Thilmany  
The Daily Iowan

The Soviet and American aren't as different as our parents would have us believe according to three area residents. They should know. They spent a month walking through Ukraine on the 1988 American Walk, a tour designed to promote world peace.

"I wasn't really very surprised what I saw," rural Iowa resident Ed Barker said. "I expected people would be war-torn, and I'm glad I was right."

Barker made the five-week trip with 220 other Americans of whom were Iowans, and Soviets. Six of the Iowans were from the local area.

Barker said Soviet reactions and the peace walkers were warm and positive.

"They had big receptions in community for us," Barker said. "There were people in national costumes who put on musical programs when we went through towns and lots of displays between Americans and Soviets."

Barker said Soviet questions aimed at the Americans from "How big is your family?" "When will there be peace?"

# Study

By Sara Langenberg  
The Daily Iowan

A \$738,000 grant from the National Institute of Health enabling a professor in Pediatrics Department to do a three-year study on how factors affect the behavior of children.

The study will examine food ingredients, such as vitamins, sugar, coloring, and sweeteners in diet cola, Nutra Sweet and other products on the behavior and cognitive performance of children.

Eighty families will be with food for the special four-month testing according to the study's investigator, UI Pediatrician Mark Wolraich.

Similar studies have been

# Nagle

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I'm asking you for your help, Nagle.

During a question-answer session Nagle said he would about his routine acceptance of campaign money from action committees, a frequent attack in Redfern's campaign.

According to 1987 Connecticut statistics cited during appearance, the congressman accepted \$118,325 from interest groups. The amount is 85 percent of his contributions that year, the highest for any of the members of Congress.

Nagle pointed out that he has stated publicly he would give up to 50 percent of campaign funds from PACs. He said he accepted 62 percent from PACs last year. There was no difference between Redfern's 50 percent figure and Nagle's 62 percent figure.

"To me, it's like being pregnant — either you get the money or you don't," Nagle said.

Nagle also emphasized the cost of running a successful campaign, saying, "I admit I'm a wealthy man. I do \$400,000 to spend on a campaign, so the only source of money."

Nagle also addressed human rights in South America. He called their "repulsive" and supports any action by the United States, short of arming them, as "justified and as long as the current exists. Nagle voted for resolution six weeks ago for stronger economic sanctions against South Africa.

In response to a question about Nagle's little experience in foreign affairs, the Reagan administration have continued the peace process with President Jimmy Carter in that region.

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# Local walkers forge peace

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The Soviet and American people aren't as different as our governments would have us believe, according to three area residents. They should know. The three spent a month walking through the Ukraine on the 1988 Soviet-American Walk, a tour designed to promote world peace.

"I wasn't really very surprised by what I saw," rural Iowa City resident Ed Barker said. "I anticipated people would be warm and open, and I'm glad I was right."

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"There are people in the U.S.S.R I really care about and love. A year ago I didn't think I could ever say that. I didn't think I could be friends with people who live on the other side of the world in a very different county." — Kathleen Staley, Iowa City resident.

"Everyone wanted peace. They all wondered what our chances for peace were," Barker said.

Kathleen Staley, another Iowa City resident who made the trip, said both the Soviets they met and the Soviets who walked with them stressed the need for peace.

"They told us, 'You Americans who made the walk are serious about peace. You hold the key to it,'" Staley said.

Wally Heitman, a peace walker from Coralville, walked on the 1987 and 1988 Soviet-American marches. He said the Soviets want peace because they still remember World War II.

"They don't ever want to experience anything like that again," Heitman said.

The three peace walkers stressed the warmth and hospitality they received on the walk.

"They were overwhelmingly open. I learned that Soviets really like Americans," Staley said. "With all the propaganda we're fed here, I thought they were as leery of us as we are of them."

Staley said people who turned out to welcome the walkers would hug them and give them presents.

"The first woman I met in Odessa gave me rolls, candy and fruit, everything she had in her bag."

"I heard someone comment that (the Soviet people) really knew how to celebrate life. The relationships they formed and the fun they had was a joy to see," she added.

According to Heitman, Soviet peo-

# Bonds

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purchased at a minimal original principal amount of \$1,000, or any thousand-dollar denomination, with a maturity of five to 20 years, determined at the time of purchase. The income earned semi-annually is paid off all at once when the bond reaches maturity.

For example, a family with a 2-year-old child could buy three \$1,000 bonds with a 16-year maturity. If the bonds were bought at an interest rate of 6.6 percent compounded semi-annually, they would pay off at \$8,650 at maturity toward the child's college education.

But the 6.6-percent interest rate, True stressed, is only an estimate.

"You won't know how much a particular bond will be worth until the week of Oct. 10 (when they will be available for purchase)," he said. "No one knows because the interest rate is determined by the

market on the day of the purchase." However, both True and Barta estimated that the interest rates will fall between 5.5 percent and 7 percent and added that longer maturities will have higher interest rates.

"One of the attractive things about this is that you can know exactly, to the penny, what you're going to get out of the investment because the interest rate never changes (once a bond is purchased)," True said.

The profits from the sale of the first \$10-million worth of bonds will be used to fund a molecular biology project at Iowa State University, according to True. If successful, as Barta predicts it will be, another \$9-million worth of bonds will be issued, with the profits going toward the UT's Laser Center.

# Study checks food's effect on behavior

By Sara Langenberg  
The Daily Iowan

A \$738,000 grant from the National Institute of Health is enabling a professor in the UI Pediatrics Department to head a three-year study on how food additives affect the behavior of children.

The study will examine the effect of food ingredients, such as preservatives, sugar, coloring, aspartame (sweeteners in diet cola, such as Nutra Sweet) and other additives on the behavior and cognitive performance of children.

Eighty families will be provided with food for the special diet over the four-month testing period, according to the study's principal investigator, UI Pediatrics professor Mark Wolraich.

Similar studies have been criti-

cized for being conducted too briefly, according to Phyllis Stumbo, a research nutritionist in the UI Clinical Research Center who will be working on the study.

"Since this study is more in-depth, the results will be more meaningful," Stumbo said.

Wolraich added that previous studies looked specifically at the effects of sugar or sucrose just a short period of time after ingestion.

"Few studies looked at diets for an extended period of time," Wolraich said.

This study will examine the effects of the diets over a 16-week period and will focus on how the additives affect school performance, activity level and impulsiveness, according to Wolraich.

Wolraich described impulsive children as those who do things impul-

sively without thinking.

The researchers will visit participants at their homes and interview the child's parents and teachers about the child's behavior. Food for the entire family will be distributed to the homes at no cost to the family.

Stumbo said there are many different aspects of food that affect behavior.

"This is a double-blinded study," Stumbo said, "which means that the families won't know what part of their food is being manipulated."

The study will examine four groups of 20 children: normal children from 6- to 12-years-old, normal children from 3- to 5-years-old, children from 6- to 12-years-old who have been diagnosed with Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder and children from 6- to

12-years-old whose behavior changes when they consume refined sugars.

Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder may be diagnosed by pediatricians when a child has attention difficulties or increased motor activities, according to Wolraich.

Wolraich said children who respond adversely to sugar may not be diagnosed with a behavioral problem. These children will make up the fourth group to be studied by Wolraich's investigative team.

That team includes Stumbo, preventive medicine professor Robert Woolson, biochemistry professor Lewis Stegink and associate professor of pediatrics Scott Lindgren.

Persons interested in participating in the study should contact Charlene Esch at 356-0860.

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# Nagle

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"I'm asking you for your help," said Nagle.

During a question-answer session, students asked Nagle repeatedly about his routine acceptance of campaign money from political action committees, a frequent point of attack in Redfern's campaign.

According to 1987 Congressional statistics cited during Nagle's appearance, the congressman accepted \$118,325 from special-interest groups. The amount comprised 85 percent of his campaign contributions that year — the highest for any of the 435 U.S. members of Congress.

Nagle pointed out that Redfern has stated publicly he would accept up to 50 percent of his total campaign funds from PACs. Nagle said he accepted 62 percent of his funds from PACs last year, and there was no difference between Redfern's 50 percent figure and his 62 percent figure.

"To me, it's like being a little pregnant — either you accept PAC money or you don't," said the congressman.

Nagle also emphasized the high cost of running a successful campaign, saying, "I admit I am not a wealthy man. I don't have \$400,000 to spend on this campaign, so the only source is PAC money."

Nagle also addressed issues of human rights in South Africa and the Middle East. He called apartheid "repulsive" and said he supports any action by the United States, short of armed intervention, as "justified and necessary" as long as the current situation exists. Nagle voted for a House resolution six weeks ago calling for stronger economic sanctions against South Africa.

In response to a question on the Palestinian-Israeli conflict, Nagle said he had little experience in the area of foreign affairs, but thinks the Reagan administration should have continued the peace initiative President Jimmy Carter started in that region.

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# Scientists will focus on farm safety

By Kathleen Brill  
The Daily Iowan

Nearly 2,000 agriculture-related deaths per year have inspired farmers and healthcare workers to explore new safety measures during Farm Safety Week.

Scientists from the UI, Iowa State University and other areas of the country met this week to develop scientific guidelines for a public policy-making session in Des Moines Sept. 27-29.

Many farmers believe their job is more dangerous than other occupations, according to an interview survey by the UI Institute of Agricultural Medicine and Occupational Health. Of the 478 Iowa farmers interviewed, 73 percent were concerned about on-the-job hazards related to chemical exposure, farm accidents, cancer and other job-related illnesses.

Farming accidents often involve serious trauma resulting in death. Tractors without a roll bar crush farmers needlessly, according to a conference speaker Carl Johnson, a doctor from Denver, Colo.

"In Sweden a tractor cannot be operated without a rollover bar," he said. Using the bar has reduced tractor rollover deaths by 90 percent.

It is important to recognize that pesticides used on crop lands poison well water in many states, Johnson said. He attributed an infant death in South Dakota to nitrate water poisoning. "It's preventable and treatable if it's diagnosed," he said.

This is the first time farming-safety issues have been addressed in a comprehensive manner in Iowa, according to UI professor of preventive medicine Kelley Donham.

"The idea is to start taking scientific and technical information we have... and translate that information to bridge the gap to the policy-making people," Donham said.

Donham anticipates the ideas discussed at this week's conference will be presented to farmers, environmentalists, the state Legislature and federal legislative staff. The Department of Agriculture, Occupational Safety and Health Administration and the National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health will examine the scientists' findings and help to decide on new farming policies.

Donham said farmers complain that their concerns about safety aren't often noticed by the public. The institute intends to address their problems.

"We've had a lot of support from the agricultural community," said James Merchant, the institute's director.

The UI is the first university to explore a wide scope of farming-safety issues. Merchant said the institute also sponsors a Worksafe Iowa network and computer data base which provides information on toxic substances. Students also use this data base for class assignments.



## Window studying

Mike Conley, a junior economics major from Glencoe, Ill., finds his window at the Delta Tau Delta house on Clinton Street to be a good place to study while R.C. Wimberly, of Colona, does roof repair on the house Wednesday afternoon. Wimberly works for Sears.

The Daily Iowan/Joe Kress

# Seat belt scofflaws aid rise of traffic fatalities in Iowa

By Matt Devine  
The Daily Iowan

The monthly death toll for Iowa pedestrians rose to a seven-year high during August, according to statistics released by the Iowa Department of Transportation.

Eight pedestrians died last month in Iowa, recording the highest monthly tally since 1981, when the same number were killed. So far this year 22 pedestrians have lost their lives, compared to 20 during the first eight months of last year.

Gus Horn, who is the IDOT Safety Program Planner, said walkers, bikers and joggers forget they are difficult to see at night.

"Several of the fatalities were struck from behind walking along the highway. If people are going to walk after dusk, they should wear reflective strips on their clothing

and dress to be seen to avoid being hit by a car," Horn said.

Including pedestrian fatalities, IDOT reported 57 fatal accidents in August and Horn credited seat belt scofflaws for the statistic.

"Simply put, the reason for the increase is people are ignoring the seat belt law. It's so sad that people die when there's something that could save them," he said. "We've had a lot of vehicles running off curbs and overturning. This is a very dangerous crash if you're not buckled up, because you're tossed around inside the car or thrown out of the window, and the car lands on you."

Of Iowa's 38 auto fatalities in August, 29 were not buckled up at the time of the accident and might have been saved by seat belts.

"The people who are opposing the seat belt law say it doesn't work.

Well, look at all these dead people," Horn said. "People do not plan to have a crash, but they happen every day: A driver comes left of the center line and there's a head-on crash. People are dying because they plain don't think they're going to get in a crash and they don't wear a belt. A majority of these crashes are survivable," he said.

Horn said it is too early to blame the 1-year-old 65-mph speed limit for the fatalities.

"Speed may play a factor, but we're not ready to say that the 65-mph speed limit is causing them. We don't think one year of statistics is enough data to see if it's having an effect," he said.

Johnson County reported no fatal accidents in August, but has tallied nine so far this year.

# Miller questions grant request

DES MOINES (AP) — Attorney General Tom Miller on Wednesday said there are "serious conflict questions" about a member of a board which oversees distribution of grants of lottery money seeking \$500,000 from state economic development officials.

After Miller issued his opinion, staffers recommended the request be denied when it is considered Thursday.

Aides to Gov. Terry Branstad called on the Legislature to clarify conflict-of-interest laws.

Miller opened the exchange, which centers on a member of the Department of Economic Development board seeking a forgivable loan from that agency.

"Even in cases where there is no apparent fraud or dishonesty, the object of the conflict-of-interest statutes is to remove or limit the possibility of any personal influence either directly or indirectly," Miller said. "The statutes are more concerned with what might have happened in a given situation than

with what actually happened."

The opinion was sparked by Chuck Long, a Sergeant Bluff businessman who also sits on the state board which passes out lottery-funded grants to businesses.

Long is seeking a \$500,000 forgivable loan. State officials have denied there is any impropriety because Long insists he won't vote on the final decision.

In a letter to Allan Thoms, director of the Department of Economic Development, Miller raised serious legal objections although he carefully avoided ruling Long violated conflict of interest laws.

Richard Vohs, a Branstad spokesman, had previously defended Long but switched gears after the opinion was issued.

"It's important to protect the integrity of state grant programs," Vohs said. "It's my understanding... staff will recommend turning down the request. In light of the attorney general's opinion, I think that's correct."

"I think all departments should

take a good, hard look at the opinion," Thoms said. He said staffers are recommending the grant be rejected.

Miller said conflict-of-interest laws "cannot be evaded" simply by allowing a board member to abstain from a final vote. That argument, Miller said, overlooks the reality of the business world.

"To limit the application of the conflict of interest statutes to persons who participate only in the final formation of the contract would permit those who have a conflict to engage in the preliminary but often crucial stages of the transaction and then insulate themselves from the conflict by withdrawing from the negotiations at the final decision," Miller said.

"The statute cannot be so evaded."

Miller was careful not to reach conclusions. "This office cannot decide, in an opinion, whether a person has committed a violation of law nor resolve particular factual disputes," Miller wrote.

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WASHINGTON (AP) Speaker Jim Wright's disclosure that a purported U.S. covert operation in Nicaragua may have violated House rules and could prompt legislation to tighten congressional control over secret CIA operations, congressional sources said Wednesday.

House Republican leader Dan Rostenkowski formally announced Wednesday that a House Intelligence Committee investigation of Wright's conduct would be held "appropriate action."

Wright disclosed, during a press conference on Wednesday, that the CIA hired a former U.S. Marine to stir up trouble against the left-wing government and damage peace talks with President Ronald Reagan.

President Ronald Reagan's disclosure to Wright's comments as a "no-win" situation.

The administration refused to either confirm or deny Wright's report, but conservatives voiced outrage that they would consider Wright before the ethics committee for his comments.

Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., a majority member of the Intelligence Committee, said Wright's assertions "are propaganda."

"It's appalling," Hyde said. "Wright's disclosure, as a speaker said was based on testimony. 'It's a no-win' situation."

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PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti. Gen. Henri Namphy, army chief, dumping them hand-chained.

Gen. Prosper Avril, army chief, naming a new armed force, "the army of the people."

The situation is precarious, a Western diplomat said. "The situation is precarious. Coup leaders have demanded free elections this Caribbean capital engaged in mob killing, companies struck to unrest aimed at wiping out the army, at least for a time. Radio stations estimated had been killed by mobs."

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# House speaker's action assailed by GOP leadership

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Jim Wright's disclosure of a purported U.S. covert operation in Nicaragua may have violated House rules and could jeopardize legislation to tighten congressional control over secret CIA operations, congressional sources said Wednesday.

House Republican leaders late Wednesday formally asked the House Intelligence Committee and the Intelligence Committee to investigate Wright's conduct and recommend "appropriate action."

Wright disclosed, during his regular press conference on Tuesday, that the CIA hired operatives inside Nicaragua to stir up demonstrations against the leftist government and damage peace efforts.

President Ronald Reagan referred to Wright's comments as a "violation."

The administration steadfastly refused to either confirm or deny Wright's report, but congressional conservatives voiced outrage and said they would consider hauling Wright before the ethics committee for his comments.

Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., the ranking minority member of the House Intelligence Committee, called Wright's assertions "Sandinista propaganda."

"It's appalling," Hyde said of Wright's disclosure, which the speaker said was based on CIA testimony. "It's a no-win situation

for America. God help Americans down there (in Nicaragua), that's all I can say."

Hyde said he could neither confirm nor deny the disclosure, but added: "What he said is news to me, and I serve on the Intelligence Committee... I sure as hell want to know who that testimony is from and under what circumstances he got it."

Hyde said GOP House leaders would meet Thursday with the Wright matter "high on the agenda."

In separate letters to the ethics and intelligence panels, House Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill., and Chairman of the House Republican Conference Rep. Richard Cheney of Wyoming, asked for immediate investigations.

"Because of the possibility such a disclosure (of classified information) may have occurred, we are writing to ask your committee to promptly and thoroughly investigate the circumstances surrounding these events and to recommend appropriate action to the House of Representatives," they said in a letter to Ethics Committee Chairman Julian Dixon, D-Calif.

Both Michel and Cheney declined to comment on their requests.

House rules stipulate that information given to the House Intelligence Committee, which oversees the CIA and other spy agencies, is classified and may not be disclosed

except under certain tightly controlled circumstances. Unauthorized disclosure is subject to investigation by the ethics committee.

Wright already is being investigated by the committee on unrelated allegations. Sanctions for unauthorized disclosure of classified information can include removal from committee membership, censure or expulsion from the House.

A spokesman for Wright, Wilson Morris, said the matter had been blown out of proportion and that Wright had violated no rules in talking about the CIA activity.

"CIA involvement in Nicaragua has been admitted by the CIA and the White House," Morris said. "It's been repeatedly documented. It's all in the public domain, and any member is free to draw his own conclusions."

Wright strongly believes that the Reagan administration has used the CIA and other avenues "to intentionally foul up the peace negotiations," Morris said.

Congressional intelligence sources also said the speaker's comments could complicate prospects for passage of a bill to tighten CIA reporting requirements for covert actions. The House leadership has scheduled the bill, which is the main legislative outgrowth of last



Jim Wright

year's Iran-Contra hearings, for floor action next week. A version already has been passed by the Senate.

The bill would require the CIA to report all presidential decisions to undertake covert actions to the House and Senate intelligence committees within 48 hours. The administration opposes the measure as too rigid, and opponents have argued that highly sensitive actions must sometimes be kept from Congress because of the risk of public disclosure.

"If he thinks this is going to help the 48-hour bill, he's crazy," said Hyde. "I think they're going to have a great deal of trouble overriding a veto, and they'll surely get a veto."

# Wright's allegation draws press, fire

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Pro-Sandinista newspapers ran banner headlines Wednesday on U.S. House Speaker Jim Wright's statement that the CIA tried to undermine Nicaragua's leftist government.

In Miami, an opposition leader called Wright's remarks irresponsible.

"CIA Confesses Plan Melton," said the official Sandinista newspaper *Barricada*. "Jim Wright Confirms: CIA Devises Plan Melton."

In early July, the Sandinistas announced they had discovered a "Plan Melton," named for U.S. Ambassador Richard Melton. They said the idea was for American-supported opposition groups to create internal havoc by capitalizing on Nicaragua's severe economic problems.

The Sandinistas said a July 10 rally was part of that plan. Police arrested more than 40 opposition leaders at the big anti-government march in the southern city of Nandaime. A clash between police and protesters left scores wounded.

Enrique Bolanos Gayer, an opposition figure and former president of the anti-Sandinista Private Enterprise Council in Nicaragua, called Wright's statements "irresponsible, full of politicking and moral and ethical faults."

He said Wright made the statements out of "ambition and a partisan fight to reach the White House... In his internal politicking lacking ethics and morals, (Wright) is capable of sacrificing the security of people."

The day after the Nandaime rally, Nicaragua expelled Melton and seven other U.S. diplomats, saying they were behind the demonstration. The only opposition newspaper, *La Prensa*, was suspended for 15 days for "inciting violence and public order" and the Roman Catholic radio station was closed for 38 days.

An editorial Wednesday in *Barricada* concluded with a word to the opposition groups. "Please, don't continue being ridiculous by soliciting permission to take to the streets to provoke the authorities. We already know the story."

A front-page editorial in *El Nuevo Diario* said of the opposition groups: "What great patriots. What sublime Christians. What ardent defenders of democracy."

# Crowd cheers as soldiers mutiny in Haiti

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Soldiers who toppled the regime of Lt. Gen. Henri Namphy mutinied against more commanders Wednesday, dumping them handcuffed in front of army headquarters as crowds cheered.

Lt. Gen. Prosper Avril, made president Sunday after a coup led by Namphy's Presidential Guard, tried to quell the revolt Tuesday by naming a new armed forces chief and retiring nine unpopular commanding officers.

"The situation is precarious. After all, we are in the midst of a general mutiny," a Western diplomat said Wednesday.

Coup leaders have demanded that Avril institute democratic reforms, including free elections that Haiti has not had in 31 years.

This Caribbean capital was calm Wednesday. But civilians have engaged in mob killings this week and workers at government companies struck to unseat state-appointed managers, actions apparently aimed at wiping out the remnants of Namphy's rule.

"The demands of the mutineers have been accepted; it has become a people's army, at least for the moment," the diplomat said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Radio stations estimated that between nine and 12 Tonton Macoutes had been killed by mobs and soldiers since Sunday. Many of the victims

allegedly took part in the church massacre.

Organizers canceled a demonstration at St. Jean Bosco Roman Catholic Church, which had been planned Wednesday to support the soldiers' rebellion, and rescheduled it for Thursday. The organizers, members of a leftist political coalition, said they would meet instead with Avril and Sgt. Joseph Heubreux, the leader of Saturday's coup.

"I came to Port-au-Prince from the country to participate in the demonstration," said Andre-Juste Pierre, 32, an unemployed welder from Cabaret, 20 miles north of the capital.

"I don't feel frustrated because the military government is afraid," he added. "We'll demonstrate tomorrow."

About 100 people gathered in front of the burned-out ruins of the church, staring at the charred, mutilated body of a thug killed by a mob Tuesday.

Witnesses identified him as "Commander Joubert," an ex-officer of the Tonton Macoutes, the dreaded private army of the Duvalier dictatorship. They said the man took part in the Sept. 11 massacre of 13 parishioners at the church that provoked Saturday's coup.

The government's dismissal of eight generals and a colonel followed the ouster by soldiers of at least 11 commanders nationwide since Monday.



Angry Haitians burn the body of a Tonton Macoutes, the hated secret police, in front of St. Jean Bosco Catholic Church Tuesday. The Tonton Macoutes massacred 13 people and wounded 77 before burning the church on Sept. 12.

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## 2 killed in Colombian crash

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)—A World War II bomber on a test flight crashed into a heavily populated area of Bogota Wednesday, but only two people were reported killed, a civil air official said.

The pilot and copilot died, Col. Edgar Lozano, chief of operations for Colombia's Civil Aeronautics Administration, said in a broadcast interview with the Bogota radio station RCN.

No one on the ground was killed or injured, Lozano said.

The two-engine B-26 had been reconstructed and was on a test flight. The plane had been in the air only two minutes when the pilot told the tower at Bogota's El Dorado International Airport that he had engine failure, the colonel said.

The plane came close to hitting two condominiums and skipped along the roofs of three houses, he said.

The plane crashed at 12:30 p.m. in northern Bogota near the intersection of 127th Street and Suba Avenue, one of the capital's busiest areas.



A reconstructed World War II bomber lies burning after crashing into a heavily populated area of Bogota, Colombia, Wednesday. The B-26 was on a test flight. Two crewmen perished in the crash. The Associated Press

## American dies in jet turbulence

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP)—A 64-year-old American died and eight other passengers were slightly injured Wednesday aboard a Pan Am jumbo jetliner that was rocked by turbulence en route from New York, officials said.

John Francis Rooney died of heart failure about two hours before Pan Am Flight 201 reached Rio's Galeao International Airport on Wednesday

morning, the airport authority said. The airline and the U.S. consulate did not know Rooney's hometown.

A Pan Am spokesperson said the jetliner encountered turbulence as it flew over the Caribbean island of Barbados.

"It was about 4 in the morning, and several passengers were sleeping across three seats in economy class without their seat belts on. When the plane hit the

turbulence, they were thrown against the armrests and got bruised and bumped," Pan Am airport manager Billy Fernandez said.

He said eight passengers were slightly injured.

Two Brazilian men and an American woman, Carol Murray Devenish, were treated for scrapes and bruises at the airport, airport authority spokesman Gilson Campos said.

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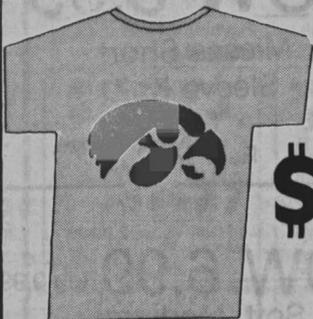
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## TWA flight attendant testifies at Hamadi trial

FRANKFURT, West Germany — Uli Derickson, the heroic TWA flight attendant who protected American passengers from their brutal Arab hijackers, wept Wednesday as she recalled how the ordeal still haunts her.

Derickson, the chief flight attendant aboard the airliner, was testifying for the second day about the June 1985 hijacking in which at least two Arabs killed a U.S. Navy diver and held 39 Americans captive for 17 days.

Mohammed Ali Hamadi has confessed to hijacking the plane with another Lebanese Shiite Moslem. He is being tried on charges of air piracy and murder.

"I suffered deep psychological effects, and I am still under therapy," said the German-born Derickson, crying uncontrollably. "I can imagine everyone on that flight is suffering," she testified in German.

She testified she was not responsible for the portrayal of Hamadi in a NBC movie on the hijacking aired in the United States in May. In the movie, "The Uli Derickson Story," Hamadi was depicted as the leader of the hijackers. Hamadi and other witnesses have denied he led the hijackers.

## Bomb explodes at S. African bus terminal

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — A bomb exploded in a concrete trash bin at the main white bus terminal in Johannesburg at rush hour Wednesday, injuring 19 people, almost all of them white commuters, police said.

A white police constable was among the injured. More than 100 bombs have exploded in the country since a national emergency was declared June 12, 1986.

## Walesa: Poland needs change of system

WARSAW, Poland — Solidarity's Lech Walesa, commenting on the resignation of Prime Minister Zbigniew Messner's government, said Wednesday that Poland does not need another personnel shakeup, but a change in the system.

The influential Communist weekly *Polityka* gave front-page play Wednesday to a deputy's remarks in Parliament that the government lacks independence and is too subordinate to the Polish United Workers (Communist) Party.

Messner and all 19 of his Cabinet ministers, under attack for their handling of the economy, stepped down Monday in the first mass resignation of the government in Poland's postwar history.

The Sejm, or parliament, is scheduled to meet Sept. 27 to name a new prime minister, who would have a brief period to assemble a new government, the state-run PAP news service said.

Under Poland's political system, the party is the ultimate seat of power. It appoints the government through its mandated majority in parliament. The party sets goals, and it is the responsibility of the government to execute them.

## N. Koreans allowed to smuggle helicopters

WASHINGTON — The CIA allowed North Korean agents to smuggle 86 high-performance Hughes helicopters out of the United States, even though the agency knew details of the operation as it unfolded, NBC News reported Wednesday.

The shipments were made between 1983 and 1985 through a West German trucking company. Authorities told NBC the company had been bugged, and the CIA had listened to North Korean agents plan the details of the smuggling scheme.

However, the CIA withheld the information from law enforcement officials for almost a year, believing its source of information so sensitive that revealing knowledge of the scheme might compromise CIA agents in Germany, NBC reported.

CIA spokesman William Devine told The Associated Press on Wednesday night that the agency had no comment on the NBC report. "We neither confirm nor deny the report," he said.

## Western fire managers say 'worst is over'

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. — Skies began to clear over Yellowstone National Park on Wednesday, but fire managers there and in California and Oregon said the worst was over for battling firefighters.

"I think we have enough precipitation on the ground to keep these things down and still hold the upper hand," said Yellowstone fire information officer Bob Valen.

"The worst is over," said area commander Ken Dittmer. Steady rain on Tuesday prevented any significant growth in the blazes that cover more than 1 million acres of the park.

In northern California, a back fire and favorable weather helped hundreds of firefighters divert a 5-day-old blaze away from expensive homes.

The fire west and north of Vacaville, Calif., continued to burn over a 32-mile area Wednesday, after 500 evacuated residents were allowed back into their homes Tuesday.

## Texas officials pull plug on contest calls

AUSTIN, Texas — After thousands of outgoing phone calls knocked out the state Capitol phone system, officials disconnected state employees' attempts to win radio station call-in contests.

State workers were trying to reach a local radio station offering a \$1,000 prize, and the phone system collapsed under the pressure, said Carl Stringfellow, the state's director of telecommunications.

"It would shut it down. It essentially left all major agencies with no phone service," Stringfellow said Tuesday.

"We thought we had just had an equipment failure," he said. "But the second time it went down one of our employees suggested it was at the same time as one of the radio contests."

Officials discovered the failure occurred within a minute of the starting time of a local radio station contest.

Officials reset the system to prevent calls to numbers beginning with 390, the exchange assigned by Southwestern Bell for radio call-in contests.

"One guy called me raising hell" about the decision to bar calls to the contests, Stringfellow said. "I told him I didn't realize calling game shows was state business."

## Naked man shot by policeman in cathedral

NEW YORK — A naked man who entered St. Patrick's Cathedral and began attacking worshippers was shot and killed Wednesday night by a police officer whom he struck with a candelabra, police said.

Police said they had an unconfirmed report that an employee of the church also was killed.

L. J. Barrasso, a spokesman for Emergency Medical Service, said the agency found two people dead at the scene and one police officer injured. The officer was taken to Bellevue Hospital with head and shoulder injuries, he said.

The naked man, described by police as emotionally disturbed, was lying in the middle aisle of the church after he was shot, said Thomas Clark, who witnessed the incident.

He said the man walked across Fifth Avenue and into the church, where he attacked a woman who was praying.

"The police officer was trying to convince him to leave" when the man attacked him with a metal stand, Clark said.

Office Raymond O'Donnell, a police spokesman, said the officer was attacked with a candelabra.

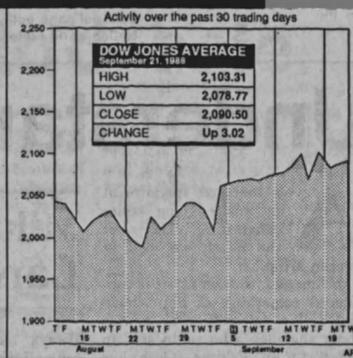
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— President Ronald Reagan, supporting George Bush's stance, explains why he sees nothing wrong in requiring teachers to lead the Pledge of Allegiance. See story page 1A.

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## Massachusetts bans lawsuit agreements

BOSTON (AP) — Massachusetts has become the first state to ban agreements that prevent investors from suing their stockbrokers, a response to investor complaints after last year's stock market crash, officials said Wednesday.

The regulations seek to protect small individual investors from the fine print in most brokerage contracts requiring arbitration in the event of a dispute over losses.

"We're concerned about investors having a choice," Deputy Secretary of State Martin Meehan said. "We don't want them to be in a position where they have no choice but to sign away their day in court."

Officials said 15 other states are planning similar regulations. Massachusetts' rules are to be filed Thursday by the secretary of state's office and take effect Jan. 1, 1989.

Securities industry officials predicted the constitutionality of the guidelines would be challenged because the U.S. Supreme Court last year upheld contracts that make arbitration agreements a precondition for doing business.

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## Annual inflation at 5.2 percent pace

WASHINGTON (AP) — Higher food, shelter and gasoline prices maintained an annual inflation pace of 5.2 percent in August as the effects of the drought on consumers began to ease, the government said Wednesday.

Food and beverage prices rose 0.5 percent for the month, compared with 0.9 percent in July when the Department of Labor said the greatest impact of the dry weather in the Farm Belt began reaching consumer pocketbooks.

But gasoline prices jumped a whopping 3 percent in August, the biggest increase in 12 months. Analysts noted that the normal summer-vacation-season price spikes for gasoline are usually over by August, but that there were shortages of unleaded grades in many markets this year.

Despite lower utility bills and home energy costs, shelter expenses also were up 0.6 percent in August, the largest increase in seven months, the Labor Department said.

"Increases in the food, shelter and energy components accounted for over four-fifths of the August advance in the consumer price index," the government said.

When combined with large price declines for clothing and natural gas, the overall August price increases were the same as the 0.4 percent in July.

The calculated annualized rate also was the same for both months — 5.2 percent — in contrast to a 4.4 percent inflation rate in 1987 and the first six months of this year, Labor Department economists said.

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## Manipulative action

The legal business practice of offering prizes can be manipulated into a very effective tool for luring potential customers into area businesses so that they can be talked into buying more.

The unsuspecting consumer can be unethically manipulated by businesses using ethical practices. For example, by offering "free" memberships through drawings, a health club can cultivate the names and numbers of people who are interested in joining the club.

These names and numbers can be employed by the business to generate a pool of prospective buyers. The business can then initiate a campaign designed to "sell" additional services or products to the prospective buyers.

In this move, the business is making a giant assumption about the characteristics of consumers who register for drawings.

People can generally find the money to purchase the things that they really need, bringing one to the conclusion that when a person registers to win something the probability that the person really needs the object being given away is rather slim.

This makes it improbable that a winner is genuinely interested in buying additional products or services from the business.

Nonetheless, the business is going to try to sell them anyway.

Such baiting tactics, which lure unsuspecting consumers into businesses where a pushy salesperson anxiously awaits them, should not be permitted. They reflect poorly on the business as well as on the business policies that allow them.

Sara Langenberg  
Editorial Writer

## Effective campaigning

While Michael Dukakis recently voiced his commitment to revamp the nation's healthcare system, Vice President George Bush continued his image-oriented campaign by telling flag factory workers how well the American flag was selling. "My friends," Bush said, "flag sales are doing well, and America is doing well."

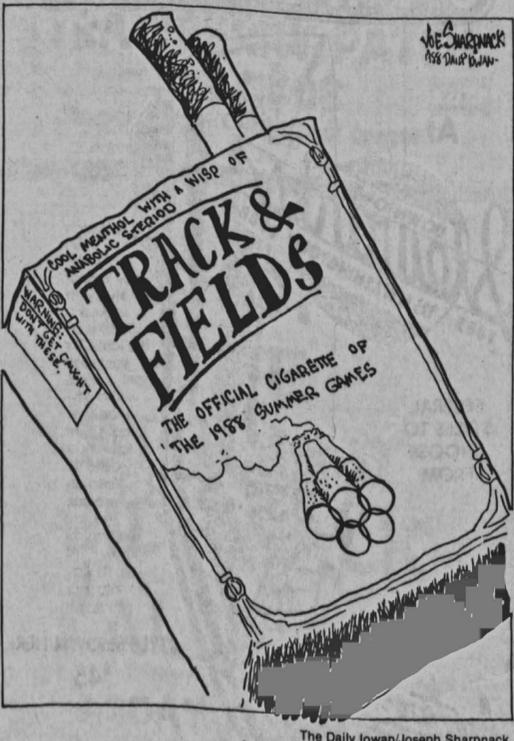
So, too, is Mr. Bush by playing upon the simplistic notions of nationalism and symbolism that Americans hold and seemingly can't rise above. On the same day that Dukakis was explaining how to deal with the problem of 37 million uninsured, poverty-stricken Americans, Bush told crowds he was "haunted by the thought of children growing up amidst violence and horror of the inner cities." Apparently those who can't afford medicine, treatment and other basic medical necessities are not included in George's "haunting" thoughts.

And so goes the campaign — the successful campaign — of the next president of the United States. But it seems a bit ironic to hear George voice his own fears and disgust about the poor "little guy" and those who must live in horror and violence when at that very time his rival, Michael Dukakis, addresses such problems in uniquely concrete terms.

Once again, Bush realizes that all the American people are concerned with is appeasement in the form of the minimal amount of lip service aimed at token concerns, such as groups and people less fortunate than themselves.

The pervasive political apathy that threatens to allow Bush an easy victory in November is spreading exponentially across this country. At the same time, Dukakis surpasses Bush in terms of presenting solid, workable proposals and alternatives to problems, such as financing college educations, providing national health care and protecting the already named environment. If this trend continues, come November Bush will be in, and the lower and middle classes will be out.

John Golden  
Editorial Page Editor



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## Understanding the con man

As the next installment in this ongoing series concerning crimes of the heart, we look at the con artist.

In America, the con artist is considered something of a mythical figure. We tell admiring stories about the man who could sell an icebox to an Eskimo. Ours has always been a nation of snake-oil salesmen and faith healers. We have a begrudging respect for the merchants of hocus-pocus, those big talkers who can verbally turn an empty field into a "development project," or a 30-minute cassette-tape pep talk into a multimillion-dollar empire. We bemoan the fact that shysters take money from old ladies on home-improvement schemes and then we turn right around and buy books on how to win through intimidation. The truth of the matter is that we have a very ambiguous attitude toward the con artist.

It is generally agreed that there is nothing bad enough or foul enough that can be said about defrauding old women and imbeciles. But then other frauds and swindles seem to get our stamp of approval. We've all smiled at the cleverly pulled con job.

What is it about the con that fascinates us? A con job is, by definition, a matter of gaining a person's confidence. Get someone to trust you and eventually they will want to give you their money.

Your standard, low-level con job operates something like this: Say you are visiting some resort center, like Cleveland. Because of your palm-tree shirt and the camera strung around your neck, you're an easy mark as a tourist. A stranger sits down next to you and strikes up a conversation about the sights and how nice it is on the beach and what great weather Cleveland

always has. You're thinking to yourself what nice people live here. Eventually the stranger remarks that you must like to take pictures and gestures to your instamatic camera. The conversation turns to cameras for a while and you remark how you plan someday to buy a nice 35 mm camera. The stranger perks up at this news and, as though surprised at the coincidence, mentions in a low voice that he just happens to know a fellow who sells the very best 35 mm cameras at wholesale or below cost. This last information is followed by winks and nods, and you come to understand that the cameras are hot. You think to yourself that you'll be leaving Cleveland in a couple of days anyway and it would be hard for anyone to track you back to Iowa, so you agree to buy one. Then he tells you that the fellow is just around the corner but doesn't like to deal with strangers. However, he will be glad to help just because he's a nice guy. You give him the money, and he smiles real big and says he'll be back in a minute. You could haunt the streets of Cleveland for years and never see his ugly face again.

As obvious as this con is, it is pulled every day of the week in towns all across the country and works like a charm about half of the time.

The more elaborate and sophisticated con operates in much the same fashion. Sometimes two or more people are involved and the variations one can play on this

### Mike Lankford

team approach are limitless. Throw in accidents, coincidence, actors in costume, attempted fights, pickpocketing and even sex, and you wouldn't scratch the surface of what they can think up.

Have you ever wondered what it is that con man is thinking and why he lives by the lie? What it means to pull a con? The truth is that the con man believes to the bottom of his soul it's all right to get something for nothing if he can only convince someone to give it to him. That way he can always blame the victim for being stupid while feeling good about himself. And once he's rooked someone out of their valuables, he'll talk about it like he earned it, like it was his remarkable cleverness in deceiving someone else that entitled him to whatever he could get.

But just the opposite is true. The con man has a lizard's mentality. He works entirely off small advantages and deception. In terms of his respect for others, there is little or no difference between the person who would steal a tip off a café table (telling himself the fools shouldn't have left it out in the open) and the person who sells a certificate naming a star after you.

Basically the con man is saying you should trust no one, because he trusts no one. The con man respects only those who do not believe, who will not be taken in. Otherwise, he faults you for just those things most people hold dearest: trust, faith and openness.

If you ask him, the con man will tell you he is a survivor, that he has been able to get by using only his native wits. But this, too, is false. He gets by only because he is unable to care, because he is willing to manipulate others, to live outside the community he wants to call his own. Of course, he

acts like he cares and may actually think he does, but can one really believe and not believe in others at the same time?

The sorriest cases of the con man on love. I read all the time about some poor woman or man who has fleeced of their money, who lied to about who this person is and how much they cared, and they always say, "But he was so believable!" And too often they continue to love the con man after he's left with their body.

How does it happen? With the exception of the perfectly naive people are conned because they are willing to con, because they admit this low-level cleverness. But, ignorant as the victim of a con may be, the con man himself is the final fool. The con man wants to believe that he is smart and powerful and any small victory is enough to convince him of his cleverness. Any new fool he can conquer is promoted in his mind as a great accomplishment and at the same time as an ignoramus. If he can bilk some innocent who believes him, then his own disbelief has been strengthened. The con man is complete with contradictions. He plays a little boy's game in the company of adults.

I have known plenty of con men. And I know that they lie in bed at night working a private kind of arithmetic that is always to their advantage. I also know that the true con artist is without remorse. And the simplest test of this is that most everything I have said about him would sound to his ears like a compliment.

Mike Lankford's weekly column appears on the Viewpoints page every Thursday.



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## Racism overrides all sensibility

The Page principle of Political Pyrotechnics holds that the heat generated by any controversy rises with the amount of reality each side decides to ignore.

That pretty well describes the continuing racial clash in New York's largest suburb, Yonkers, that latest target of our nation's collective racial guilt.

After a seven-year, \$15 million legal battle against a federal judge's housing desegregation order, and after nonrefundable fines against the city reached \$1 million per day, a narrow majority of the Yonkers City Council finally has decided to cry "uncle."

U.S. District Judge Leonard Sand ruled that Yonkers, a quaint old city of 194,000 that likes to call itself "The city of gracious living," must develop a plan to scatter 800 units of low-income housing, which is likely to house mostly blacks and Hispanics, in its white, middle-class neighborhoods.

When a majority of the Yonkers council balked, a number of white residents supported them. They treated the council members as heroes, much as the council regarded poor people in middle-class neighborhoods as pariahs. No one had anything against black and Hispanic neighbors, they said. Rather, it was public housing and the many associated social prob-

### Clarence Page

lems that concern them. The argument is one of class, not race, they pleaded.

That's a cop out, cried black leaders, and the nation chose up sides in a battle like that fought in countless other communities, for better or worse, over the years.

Well, neither side is being very candid. Each has avoided answering pressing questions by the other, and that only fans the flames of anger.

Some observers have classified the Yonkers controversy as a case of NIMBY (Not In My Back Yard), a classic zoning fight of the type that makes suburban life something livelier than an endless struggle against crabgrass.

Actually, I think it would be more appropriate to call it a case of MWONW—My Way Or No Way.

For example, is it racist or simply realistic to worry that your property values might be harmed by construction of a low-income housing project next door. No less liberal a soul than Mario Cuomo has defended, albeit cautiously, the class-not-race argument. A small

number of black middle-class residents have openly agreed.

And if low-income housing is to be used as punishment for middle-class bigotry against blacks, is it punishment well-suited to the crime? Does it help the image of public housing if the community views it as some sort of punishment? Isn't low-income public housing put to better use as affordable shelter for the poor than as a convenient wedge to bring racial balance to all-white neighborhoods?

Trust me, say the courts and government. Yet have past attempts to desegregate done much to boost public confidence in government's ability to build warm, fuzzy feelings of brotherhood in hostile communities?

On the other hand, as a black observer of such conflicts over the past 25 years, I have little sympathy for those who regard the prospect of low-income minority neighbors as warmly as they would welcome a toxic waste dump.

Do Yonkers residents really expect us to believe that this conflict is one of class, not race? How intense would their anger be if their neighbors were going to be poor whites, and not poor minorities?

As heavy-handed as the court action may have been in the Yonkers case, it is feather light compared to the stubbornness of the

town's whites. When white Yonkers politicians try to block scattered public housing, they ignore the success such developments have had in middle-class neighborhoods nationwide when they have been designed and implemented with intelligence.

While a large, old-style federal reservation for poor one-parent welfare families easily might harm a stable middle-class neighborhood, regardless of the race of the tenants, the small, modern clusters the court's appointed consultants proposes would not.

Everyone is better served when issues like these are resolved in an atmosphere of compassion, not confrontation. Whites in this situation have nothing to fear but fear itself.

As long as residents keep their public services and public interests alive, their community will not die. Otherwise, everyone loses. Ironically, as the controversy brewed, Yonkers' housing values went down and in some cases dropped slightly, sales agents reported. The crusade to prevent an imagined assault on local property values actually caused a drop in property values.

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By The Associated Press

Presidential rivals George Bush and Michael Dukakis played their first debate, pouring over their books and getting their media and political advisers took out time to "Healthy Start" program, being basic medical care for women and children. "When children and the have needed a helping Bush's administration them a cold shoulder," said during a visit to Boston's Women's Hospital in Boston he met with two new mothers and their babies. "When the time came to for our children's health needs, George Bush was to be found," the Democratic said. Republican Bush, with a clean record of public ap-

## Candid to reduce

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reporters were ushered into a Goya food plant in New York to photograph George Bush eating Hispanic delicacies, Bush off their questions because he was engaged in "food tasting" moment. "We gotta get some out," he said. Both Bush and rival Dukakis have embarked on a strategy to keep reporters away from their campaign events while staging state-photo and video tableaux whatever the campaign's determined will be the next day. That day for Dukakis was an appeal to blue-collar voters. The strategy has led to picture-perfect events for Dukakis but less success for this made-for-television but both camps have found themselves at increasing

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The newspaper ad doesn't describe and amounts to a violation of more than \$4,000, Mahaffey said. The expenditure by the Democratic Party constituted an illegal in-kind contribution to the Dukakis-Bentsen Campaign, Mahaffey said. The advertisement, in last week's edition of the Des Moines Register, was part of a Democratic campaign just hours before Mahaffey was defeated in the Iowa primary. That was the Indiana primary, Mahaffey said. The ad was named to the GOP and Democrats wanted to

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# Two campaigns set stage Bush, Dukakis gear up to debate

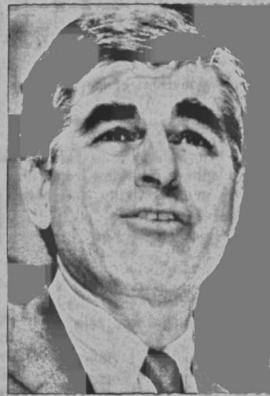
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Presidential rivals George Bush and Michael Dukakis plunged into preparations Wednesday for their first debate, pouring over fat briefing books and getting tips from media and political advisers. Dukakis took out time to propose a "Healthy Start" program guaranteeing basic medical care for poor women and children.

spent the day in Washington meeting at the vice-presidential mansion with advisers in preparation for the nationally televised debate Sunday night. The 1½-hour encounter at Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem, N.C., will begin at 8 p.m. EDT.

Before resolving the matter, Dukakis officials had pushed for shorter lecterns for both while Bush staff members argued for a minimum of 46 inches, saying their lanky candidate would not stand behind anything that made him stoop.

Jersey, who has helped advise on foreign policy issues, attended morning briefings with Dukakis and planned to return on Friday for another session.



Michael Dukakis



George Bush

## Candidates keep distance to reduce reporter access

WASHINGTON (AP) — When reporters were ushered into the Goya food plant in New Jersey to photograph George Bush sampling Hispanic delicacies, Bush waved off their questions because he was engaged in "food tasting" at the moment.

distances from him — so far, observed USA Today reporter Jessica Lee, "We're even out of shouting distance now."

mid-August, his scheduled question-and-answer sessions with reporters have dwindled to an average of one a week, and chances to shout questions at airports and rope lines are significantly fewer.

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Reporter Ellen Warren of Knight-Ridder has taken to wearing a monocular — similar to binoculars, with only one lens — so that she can observe Bush up close from her faraway perch.

Saul Friedman of Newsday, who has covered Bush off and on since 1966, said, "Most print people want to do not simply what is happening, but why it is happening."

Meanwhile, Dukakis' running mate, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, announced a program to improve rural health care, saying, "Millions of Americans in rural areas are being denied one of the basic necessities of life: They are losing

the national program, like the state plan, would provide prenatal and post-partum care, including vaccinations, to pregnant women and children who are either uninsured or underinsured. Dukakis aides said it would cost \$100 million in the first year but that

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Mahaffey's complaint alleges that federal election law bans "the making, receiving or reporting of any contribution or expenditure aggregating \$2,000 or more during a calendar year."

"In these last weeks of the campaign we have to have a clear message. It is important to us that we set the agenda," said Bush press secretary Sheila Tate. "It is incumbent on us to walk a delicate balance. We have a need to be responsive to the press. We also have a need to run a successful campaign. The only way to do that is to get your message out and your agenda."

Reagan also gave Bush support in his criticism of Dukakis for vetoing a 1977 bill in Massachusetts that would have required public school teachers to lead students in reciting the Pledge of Allegiance.

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"In order to qualify for public funding, the Dukakis-Bentsen Committee has certified to the Federal Election Commission that it will accept no other contributions," Mahaffey said. "Therefore, in receiving a prohibited contribution, the Dukakis campaign violated federal law."

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Mahaffey said in the statement that federal law is clear on the issue.

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"It is hard to believe that those involved didn't realize the ad was prohibited," he said. "We would hope Iowa Democrats and the Dukakis-Bentsen campaign will not continue to violate federal election laws."

FEC complaints typically take months to be settled, usually after the election.

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## Nation/World

# Ethnic riots rage in U.S.S.R.

MOSCOW (AP) — Rioters burned homes and cars, and gunfire rang throughout a city at the heart of an annexation battle between the southern Soviet republics of Armenia and Azerbaijan, the official Tass news agency reported Wednesday.

Officials in Azerbaijan's disputed territory of Nagorno-Karabakh imposed a curfew and banned gatherings to cool ethnic passions after violence broke out Tuesday and Wednesday in and around Stepanakert, the territory's largest city.

In Yerevan, capital of neighboring Armenia, officials rejected a demand by thousands of protesters for a new meeting of the republic's Supreme Soviet, or parliament, to renew a petition for annexation of Nagorno-Karabakh, a mountain enclave.

"There are hundreds of thousands

of people in front of the Supreme Soviet," said Arpenay Popoyan, wife of activist and former political prisoner Rafael Popoyan.

"The city is very tense," she said in a telephone interview from Yerevan. A general strike that began Sept. 16 continued.

Her husband said later by telephone that a government announcement was read on Armenian television declaring such a session by the Supreme Soviet would be illegal and rejecting the demand.

"This answer is a violation of the constitution," said Popoyan.

He said by law a session must be held if one-third of the Supreme Soviet deputies request it, and he said more than one-third have signed such a request.

The Soviet government Wednesday banned foreign journalists from traveling to Yerevan from

Tbilisi, Georgia, for "temporary reasons."

Tass said no one was injured in the disturbances in Nagorno-Karabakh.

The gunfire and arson by ethnic rioters in Stepanakert and vicinity followed a gun battle Sunday in the nearby village of Khadzhal. One man died and at least 25 people were wounded. Activists also said a bomb exploded Monday at a dormitory for Armenian construction workers near Stepanakert.

"All this created an alarming situation. Many residents in the central city of Stepanakert and rural regions are worried about their safety," Tass said.

Tass did not say whether Armenians, Azerbaijanis or both were behind the violence.

It said homes and cars were set afire in Nagorno-Karabakh Tues-



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# Americans staying in school longer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans are more educated than ever, setting records for the share of people with high-school diplomas and college degrees last year, the Census Bureau reported Wednesday.

More than three-quarters of people aged 25 and over have completed high school and nearly one in five has finished at least four years of college — both records — the bureau said in a new study on educational attainment.

The percentage of educated Americans has been increasing gradually over the years, as society places stronger emphasis on education, said Census demographer Robert Kominski.

"The entire post-Second World War era has been characterized by an expansion of educational opportunities and structures in the country," Kominski said in a telephone interview.

"In the 1960s the civil rights movement added another level of opportunity. And the expansion of college grant and aid programs in the '60s and '70s allowed this to continue," he went on.

Also, Kominski added, changes in the age breakdown of the population have had an impact,

as the less-educated elderly and the numbers of young people who have spent more time in school increase.

People in their teens, with 87 percent to 90 percent completing high school, are replacing older folks who were raised at a time when completion of six to eight years of schooling was a major accomplishment, he said.

Does this mean that Americans today are smarter than in the past?

"Not necessarily," said Kominski. "We all like to think that we were raised in the generation which produced the best and the brightest."

Overall, 76.5 percent of Americans were found to have completed high school and 19.9 percent had finished four years of college, as of March 1987.

Those figures compare to 74.1 percent and 19.4 percent a year earlier and are up significantly from 68.6 percent and 17.0 percent in 1980.

By comparison, in 1940 only 24.1 percent of Americans aged 25 and older had completed high school and 4.6 percent were college graduates.

# Cavazos: I'll try to advance education

## Government leader falls; Burmese civilians suffer

RANGOON, Burma (AP) — Gen. Saw Maung on Wednesday became the fourth head of government in two months. The government said troops have killed more than 140 civilians since the hard-line officer ousted the civilian president on Sunday.

Demonstrators demanding democracy and a halt to 26 years of authoritarian rule stayed off the streets for a second day during the crackdown.

Troops killed 67 people, wounded 34 and arrested 100 "in the course of the government's law and order restoration work" in Rangoon and three other areas Tuesday and Wednesday, government spokesman Kyaw San told reporters.

Kyaw San said he had no knowledge of a rumored sweep by authorities against student leaders who spearheaded the pro-democracy protests.

The latest tally brought the official death toll since the coup to 144. But some Western diplomats in Rangoon believe at least 400 people have been killed in the Burmese capital alone, many when troops opened fire on largely unarmed protesters Monday.

"At Rangoon General Hospital, there were 200 corpses on Monday night and that was only one hospital," said one diplomat, speaking on condition of anonymity.

State radio said Saw Maung was named prime minister by the nine-member governing council, appointed the day before and made up primarily of his military cronies. He also holds the defense and foreign affairs portfolios.

"There doesn't seem to be any end to the cycle of violence that has been going on since March," said a Western diplomatic source in Bangkok, Thailand.

The government spokesman listed eight separate incidents in Rangoon during a 20-hour period beginning Tuesday morning in

which 57 people died as troops broke up mobs looting government warehouses and a biscuit factory.

Nine more people died when security forces beat back attacks on a local government office in Mudon and a patrol in Mandalay, Kyaw San said.

A mob in southern Mergui city hurled a hand grenade at security personnel on patrol, wounding 15 before they retaliated and killed one of the attackers, he added.

Pro-democracy demonstrators who have filled Rangoon by the hundreds of thousands in recent weeks stayed off the streets Tuesday and Wednesday, residents reported.

All major markets remained closed although small food stores and roadside shops were open.

Troops conducted house-to-house searches in the heart of Rangoon on Wednesday after a nighttime attack against City Hall and the main government administration, residents and officials said. No casualties were reported.

A government release said a "group of people" attacked the two buildings with an M-79 grenade launcher and automatic weapons and fled after security forces returned fire.

Saw Maung, 59, is known as a loyal follower of strongman Ne Win, who seized power in 1962 and instituted a repressive, military-backed system that turned resource-rich Burma into one of the world's poorest nations.

After Ne Win resigned in late July, the government was led for 17 days by former military officer Sein Lwin, who was succeeded by civilian President Maung Maung.

Maung Maung gave in to opposition demands to hold elections and allow a multiparty system. The sticking point was the opposition's demand for an interim government to ensure a fair vote. Maung Maung was removed in Saw Maung's coup.

# Violence erupts as Israeli holy day celebration ends

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli troops shot an 18-year-old Palestinian to death and wounded at least seven other Palestinians in clashes throughout the occupied lands Wednesday.

The violence came as Israelis ended a 25-hour fast marking Yom Kippur, or the Day of Atonement, the most sacred holiday on the Jewish calendar.

In Arab East Jerusalem a fire bomb was thrown at a riot police patrol yards away from the house of former Defense Minister Ariel Sharon. No injuries or damage resulted, police said.

In the West Bank city of Nablus, Palestinians stabbed a fellow Palestinian suspected of collaborating with Israeli authorities.

The army sealed off the West Bank and Gaza Strip during Yom Kippur, barring Palestinians from entering Israel to lessen the possibility of terror attacks. Cars with blue West Bank plates were turned away at army roadblocks on the highway from the biblical city of Jericho to Jerusalem.

In the Gaza Strip refugee camp of Bureij, troops fired at stone-throwers, killing one Palestinian, the army said. Relatives identified him as Hani Awadh Abu Midan,

18, and said he was shot in the chest.

Israel took the lands from Jordan and Egypt in the 1967 Middle East war.

Arab hospital officials said at least 13 Palestinians were wounded by army gunfire Wednesday. The army confirmed seven wounded.

The worst clashes broke out in the Gaza Strip.

In Nablus, 20-year-old Ziad Abdel Rahim was repeatedly stabbed in the stomach, said an official at the city's Al Ittihad Hospital. Rahim's condition was not immediately known.

The official said the attackers suspected Rahim of collaborating with Israeli authorities.

Leaders of the uprising have urged Palestinians in underground leaflets to "rid ourselves of collaborators." Seven suspected collaborators have been killed in the insurrection, including five in the past three weeks.

Sharon, a political hard-liner who engineered Israel's 1982 invasion of Lebanon, was not at home when the fire bomb exploded in the Moslem quarter of Jerusalem's walled Old City, said an aide, speaking on condition of anonymity.

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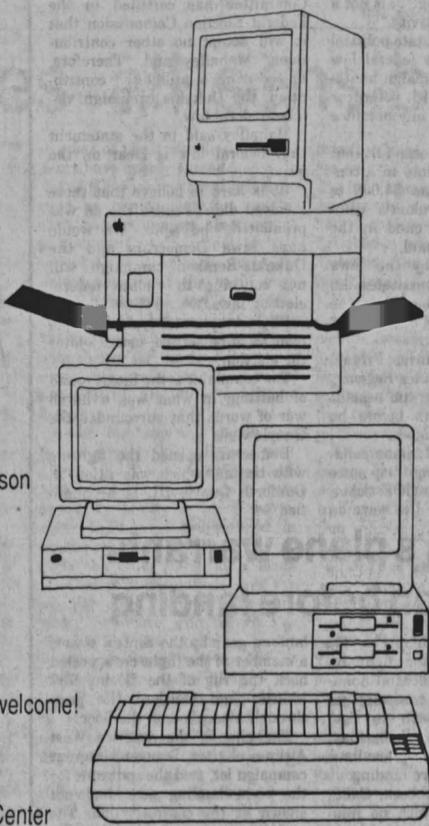
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## INSIDE SPORTS

Despite Coach Hayden Fry's best efforts, the Iowa football team's offensive line is riddled with injuries to many key players.  
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# U.S. women's basketball team advances



Herschel Nissenson

## Bet on USC to beat Sooners

The Pac-10 settled a score with the Big Eight earlier this month when UCLA trounced Nebraska 41-28.

Now, the shoe is on the other foot. Third-ranked Oklahoma visits No. 5 Southern Cal on Saturday having dropped the last two meetings with the Trojans. In 1981, No. 1-ranked USC beat the visiting No. 2 Sooners 28-24 on a 7-yard touchdown pass with two seconds to play.

The following year in Norman, Southern Cal's 12-0 victory snapped Oklahoma's record scoring streak at 181 games.

In fact, the Sooners' potent wishbone was limited to 43 rushing yards that day and Oklahoma has scored only 7 points in the last six quarters against USC.

In addition, a 7-7 tie in 1973, Barry Switzer's first season as Oklahoma's head coach, was the only blot on the Sooners' 10-0-1 season.

"This is a big game for national prestige," USC Coach Larry Smith says. "Both teams have been looking forward to it for a long time."

The national champion hasn't come from the West Coast since USC in 1972. Will this be the year? Oklahoma is a 1 1/2-point favorite. The pick is... Southern Cal 21-17.

Last week's prediction record was 37-13 for a percentage of .740; for the season, it's 106-40 — .726. Against the point spread, however, last week's score was only 11-21 — .344; for the year, 33-46 — .418. The Upset Special — Oregon State over California — came through.

Wisconsin at No. 1 Miami, Fla. (by 41): Miami has beaten Florida State and Michigan, Wisconsin has lost to Western Michigan and Northern Illinois. Upset Special... Miami 56-3.

No. 6 Georgia at No. 14 South Carolina (favored by 2): Georgia's ground game, leading the nation with 355.3 yards a game, against the arm of South Carolina's Todd Ellis... South Carolina 27-21.

No. 7 LSU (by 6) at Ohio State: After LSU whipped Tennessee in Knoxville last week, UT Coach Johnny Majors called the Tigers "the finest team to come into this stadium since I've been here." Seems like a rather small line against a Buckeye team that lost 42-10 to Pitt... LSU 28-14.

Purdue at No. 8 Notre Dame (by 21): Purdue has beaten the Irish two of the last four years but it looks like Lou Holtz is up to his old tricks... Notre Dame 24-14.

Michigan State at No. 9 Florida State (by 16): The Seminoles beat Clemson with a fake punt last week. Michigan State appears to be just a fake after last year's Big Ten title... Florida State 31-10.

Arizona State at No. 10 Nebraska (by 21): The Cornhuskers haven't played since the UCLA debacle and rest assured Coach Tom Osborne has worked their husks off... Nebraska 37-14.

No. 12 Clemson (by 14) at Georgia Tech: Coach Danny Ford called one official an "idiot" after Clemson's loss to Florida State, which brings to mind that former Clemson Coach Frank Howard was a Phi Beta Kappa at Alabama... Clemson 38-10.

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SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The undefeated U.S. women's basketball team beat Yugoslavia 101-74 for its second straight victory, and American swimmers Matt Biondi, the Games' first triple medalist, and gold medal-winner Janet Evans led qualifying heats for Thursday night's finals.

In boxing, South Korean coaches attacked a referee in protest of yet another disappointing loss.

Well after Kennedy McKinney gave U.S. boxers their fourth straight victory with a one-round knockout, tempers erupted into violence at the boxing arena. South Korean fighter Byun Jong-il lost a split decision to Bulgaria's Alexander Hristov after being penalized two points for butting.

When the 4-1 decision was



announced, South Korean Coach Kim Sung-eun and assistant coach Lee Han-sung entered the ring gesturing at referee Keith Walker of New Zealand.

The ring quickly filled with other boxing officials and South Koreans, including an Olympic committee employee who shed his uniform jacket, and several punches were

thrown, at least one striking Walker in the kidneys.

A water bottle and chair were hurled into the ring, and more than an hour after the bout ended, Byun still sat in disbelief in his corner, the fourth Korean boxer defeated in 10 matches so far.

Byun finally left the ring shortly after the lights were turned off in the gym, signaling the end of the morning session and another day of disappointment for a team that had such bright hopes for Olympic success in its homeland.

The whole thing may have started over a misunderstanding. Korean officials apparently thought Walker was the same referee who officiated the tough loss of another of their fighters, Oh Kwang-soo, on Wednesday night. He wasn't.

In any case, the South Koreans said they would protest the decision.

Teresa Edwards scored 23 points and Bridgette Gordon had 20 to lead the U.S. women.

Down by eight points after 6 1/2 minutes' play, the U.S. team used its quickness and a half-court trap to take control. The U.S. women outscored Yugoslavia 9-0, 12-2 and 9-0 to take a 55-40 halftime lead.

Bulgaria had been tied with the United States with nine medals, but the International Olympic Committee announced Thursday that a urinalysis of weightlifter Mitko Grablev showed the presence of a banned diuretic.

Grablev was stripped of his gold in the 56-kilogram weight class, and it was left to the International

Weightlifting Federation to decide what to do with the medal.

Liu Shoubin of China was second in the competition and could be awarded the gold, or the placing could be left vacant.

Biondi broke an Olympic record in the 100-meter freestyle qualifying. Evans led her heat for the women's 400-meter freestyle. Both are world record-holders in those events.

The medal standings are: Soviet Union 19, seven gold. East Germany 11, four gold. United States nine, three gold.

Biondi, already with a gold, silver and bronze, swam his qualifying heat for the 100 freestyle in 49.04 seconds, lowering Rowdy Gaines' 1984 Olympic mark of 49.80 for the second time Thursday morning.

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# Iowa bounces back against Bulldogs in first dual meet

By Michael Trilk  
The Daily Iowan

After a disappointing showing at the all-Iowa tournament one week ago, the Iowa women's tennis team rebounded for a win Tuesday against Drake in its first dual meet of the year.

The 7-2 final score might indicate the Hawkeyes had no problem in doing away with their intrastate rivals, but Iowa Coach Micki Schillig said the match was much closer than the score reflects.

"It was a lot closer than 7-2," Schillig said. "Four of the matches went into a third set. We had a real gutsy performance. The girls really stayed in there."

Iowa is currently committed to a new training style this fall that calls for more conditioning and less work on tennis skills. Schillig said the new program is already paying off.

"I don't like to see matches go to a third set. That scares me," Schillig said. "But that's where you could see that the conditioning is paying off. In the past when things weren't going our way we would let go, but today we kept going and Drake started to drag. That's why the third set scores were so lopsided."

Iowa won five of the singles matches as the Hawkeyes' top four players all won. Liz Canzoneri beat Drake's Cory Bauer, 7-5, 6-3; Tracey Peyton beat Drake's Tisa Vail, 2-6, 7-5, 6-1; Iowa captain Madeleine Willard beat Kim Forti, 7-5, 6-7, 6-1 and Tracey Donnelly, Iowa's only freshman, beat Susan Scanlon in straight sets, 6-1, 6-1. Iowa's No. 6 player Susan Evans beat Tiffany Turner 3-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Patti DeSimone suffered Iowa's only setback in singles play losing to Darcy Muat 2-6, 7-6, 4-6.

Peyton's match against Vail was a rematch of the all-Iowa first flight

## Women's Tennis

singles championship. Peyton upset Vail in that tournament and defended that title with a win Tuesday.

"Tracey proved that her last win wasn't a fluke by beating her again," Schillig said.

Doubles play was an Iowa question mark heading into the meet, but Schillig was pleased with her team's 2-1 performance.

"We had to start out with doubles today because they moved us inside where there were only three courts," Schillig said. "I was a little nervous starting with doubles because the girls didn't get a chance to warm up as individuals but they got going fast."

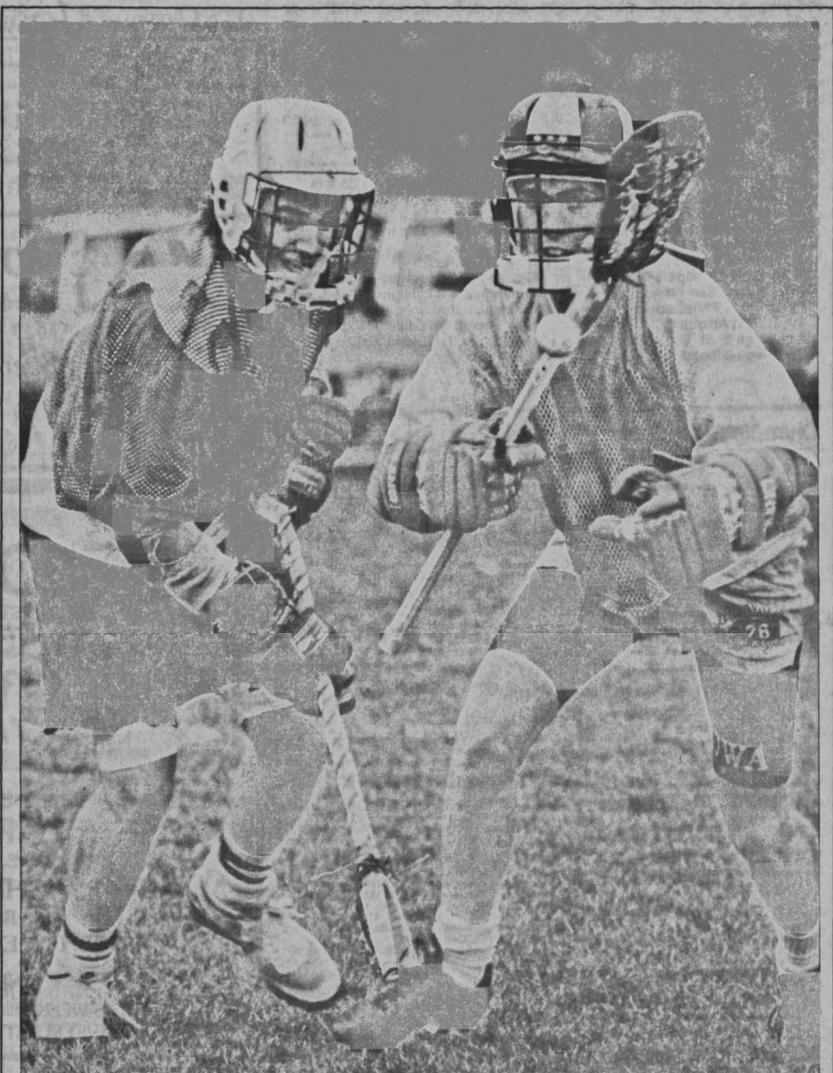
Iowa didn't have a set doubles line-up heading into the Drake meet and despite the good showing Schillig still hasn't agreed on a starting line-up yet.

"I'm still going to move some people around," Schillig said. "We are going to keep working on it but I'm pleased with the way the girls worked together. They really put in a gritty performance."

In doubles play, Willard and Evans were Iowa's only casualty losing to Drake's Bauer and Vail, 2-6, 4-6. Iowa's duo of Donnelly and Peyton beat Turner and Gisele Baudouin, 7-6, 7-6 while Canzoneri and DeSimone beat Forti and Muat, 6-2, 6-3.

Iowa's next match is at Iowa State next Tuesday. The Hawkeyes will then host the Iowa Flight Invitational Oct. 1-2 and then head to the Nebraska Invitational Oct. 7-8.

A dual meet with Western Illinois is slated for Oct. 20.



**Loose ball**  
Iowa juniors Kurt Vogel, left, and John Murphy go for the ball during lacrosse practice on the Union Field Wednesday afternoon. The Lacrosse Club will face Iowa State this weekend in Iowa City.

# Hawkeyes prepare for rugged road trip

By Bryce Miller  
The Daily Iowan

Undoubtedly, the seventh-ranked Iowa Hawkeyes will face the toughest competition they'll experience all year in three matchups that begin tonight with top-ranked North Carolina.

As if that weren't a solid gauge for the progress of the team under interim head coach Janet Ryan, Iowa will square off with defending national champion Maryland Saturday and a characteristically strong Old Dominion squad Sunday.

Maryland occupies the eighth spot in the first coaches' poll of the year. Old Dominion is ranked second.

Ryan was worried that her team was not emotionally ready when they faced Southwest Missouri State last week, but the Hawkeyes managed a 4-1 victory. Senior co-captain Michelle Murgatroyd promises the team will be emotionally prepared this weekend.

"We'll be ready," she said. "I think it's 80 percent mental. A lot of the top teams are so similar physically that it comes down to who is ready to play. We're psyched up."

## Field Hockey

Murgatroyd, who has moved to a wing position from a forward spot, has faded out of the spotlight in the scoring category but has been one of the team leaders in assists. Although she recognizes the importance of dishing it off, it can sometimes be a lonely job.

"It does bother me sometimes," she said. "People forget about you sometimes. I used to score a lot, but now I have a job to do. I know I play a role for this team and I'll have to go out and do it."

Besides Erica Richards, who leads the team with nine goals, much of the scoring load has fallen to senior transfer Tina Parrott. Parrott, who came to Iowa after San Jose State dropped their program, understands that she still has to improve before these big contests. "There is a lot that I have to do," she said. "I have to mark better and work on my defense. My passing will have to be better this

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# Junior transfer hits stride, will face former teammates

By Neil Lewis  
The Daily Iowan

After transferring from Western Illinois and then sitting out a year for eligibility reasons, the feel of competition is starting to come back for Iowa men's cross country newcomer Tim Slingsby.

And he'll get a chance this Saturday to snub his old teammates as the Hawkeyes host Western Illinois, Northern Iowa and Illinois State at Finkbine Golf Course.

Slingsby made the move from Western Illinois after his freshman season because the coach who recruited him left.

"The new coach's training program just wasn't right for me," Slingsby said. "I wasn't making any progress and I was starting to stagnate."

A Bettendorf native, Slingsby was ineligible during the 1987 cross country and track seasons because of the rules governing transfers, so he has two years of eligibility remaining.

In his first meet this season, Slingsby finished 15th but came back this past Saturday to finish eighth against Minnesota.

"I feel real privileged to be able to sit out and be able to come back," he said. "I really wasn't used to racing in the first meet, but the



Tim Slingsby

last meet I felt like I was where I should be."

Because distance runners continue to mature past their college years and often peak sometime between age 25 to 30, recruiting high school runners can be a tricky business.

During his varsity years at Bettendorf High School, Slingsby qualified twice for the state meet and Drake Relays but never placed well.

Coach Larry Wiczorek was a big

reason behind Slingsby choosing Iowa. "He's a great coach and a great person," he said. "He always takes an interest in each of us as a person."

Slingsby's finish against Minnesota was one of the few bright spots for Iowa last week. Wiczorek said for the Hawkeyes to be competitive they will need similar improvements from the rest of the team.

"The most positive effort we had was from Tim," Wiczorek said. "You could see he was a lot more determined."

At 5-foot-11, 138 pounds, Slingsby fits the dimensions of a prototype distance runner. Though he doesn't claim a particular running style or strength, he said making mental pictures and thinking ahead during a race are big keys to his performance.

"I try to visualize what I'm going to do at each point during the race," he said, "where I'm going to be at each mile and winning the race."

Slingsby said the meet this football Saturday at 10:30 a.m. should give local fans a chance to see some good talent. The hilly Finkbine course will also be the site of this year's Big Ten meet.

"I was really surprised when I

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# Sportsbriefs

## Ojeda nearly loses finger in accident

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Mets left-hander Bob Ojeda underwent successful surgery Wednesday after he nearly severed the upper one-third portion of the middle finger on his left hand with an electric hedge clipper in a gardening accident at his Long Island home.

The Mets said Ojeda underwent five hours of microsurgery at Roosevelt Hospital. The surgery was performed by Dr. James Parkes and Dr. Richard Eaton.

Eaton said the tip of the finger was reattached including damaged arteries, tendons and nerves.

Parkes said that the accident, which occurred at 10:15 a.m., nearly severed the finger at the joint.

"Microsurgery in the hand is very effective," Parkes said. "The nerve is back, the artery is back and the finger is stabilized."

Parkes said it would take four to six months for Ojeda to recover.

## Tyson scuffles with reporters

NEW YORK (AP) — Heavyweight boxing champ Mike Tyson returned from his trip to the Soviet Union and stepped right back into controversy when he scuffled with a television news crew.

Tyson, who arrived in New York Tuesday night, returned immediately to his mansion in New Jersey.

On Wednesday, a news crew from New York City television station WNBC was waiting for Tyson when he went out to do roadwork near his home. When Tyson saw the crew he charged them and hurled his portable radio at the crew.

## Two Olympians banned for drugs

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Bulgarian weightlifter Mitko Grablev was stripped of his gold medal and banned from the Seoul Olympics on Thursday after testing positive for drugs, the International Olympic Committee said.

Also testing positive for drugs and thrown out of the Games was Alexander Watson, a modern pentathlete from Australia, who was found to have excess levels of caffeine in his urine.

The two positive cases were the first at the Seoul Games, where officials said before the action started that they expected about 15 positive tests among the 10,000 competitors.

All of the tests from the first two days of competition came back clean.

## Green arrested for disorderly conduct

NEW YORK (AP) — Boxer Mitch Green was arrested for disorderly conduct Wednesday after police found him "ranting and raving" and "acting irrationally" on a Harlem street corner, a department spokesman said.

Sgt. Ed Burns, a police spokesman, said officers had to use an electronic stun gun to subdue Green after a woman complained to officers around 1 a.m. that a man was "ranting and raving" and "acting irrationally" at 125th Street and Park Avenue.

Last month, Green was involved in a street scuffle with heavyweight boxing champion Mike Tyson. The two argued over a previous, scheduled boxing bout that Green had lost.

# Scoreboard

## American League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Boston	86	66	.566	—	z-7-3	Lost 1	53-24	33-41
New York	81	70	.536	4 1/2	6-4	Won 3	45-32	36-38
Milwaukee	82	71	.536	4 1/2	7-3	Won 3	44-32	38-39
Detroit	81	71	.533	5	5-5	Won 2	47-31	34-40
Toronto	79	74	.516	7 1/2	7-3	Won 1	42-36	37-38
Cleveland	72	80	.474	14	z-3-7	Lost 2	38-33	34-47
Baltimore	52	98	.347	33	z-2-8	Lost 3	32-40	20-58

Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
West	98	55	.641	—	z-8-2	Won 5	52-26	46-29
x-Oakland	83	69	.546	14 1/2	4-6	Lost 4	43-32	40-37
Minnesota	80	72	.526	17 1/2	5-5	Won 1	41-33	39-39
California	75	77	.493	22 1/2	2-8	Lost 2	35-41	40-36
Texas	66	85	.437	31	z-4-6	Lost 1	37-41	29-44
Chicago	65	86	.430	32	z-4-6	Won 1	36-39	29-47
Seattle	63	89	.414	34 1/2	z-5-5	Lost 1	35-42	28-47

**Today's Games**  
 Detroit (Tanana 14-10) at Baltimore (Schmidt 8-4), 6:35 p.m.  
 Minnesota (Anderson 14-9) at California (Clark 6-5), 9:05 p.m.  
 Only games scheduled

**Wednesday's Games**  
 Oakland 6, Minnesota 3  
 Kansas City 5, Seattle 4  
 Toronto 1, Boston 0  
 Detroit 3, Cleveland 2  
 New York 3, Baltimore 2, 12 innings  
 Chicago 6, Texas 1  
 Milwaukee at California, (n)

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

## National League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
East	93	57	.620	—	z-9-1	Won 7	52-24	41-33
New York	82	69	.543	11 1/2	7-3	Won 3	41-34	41-35
Pittsburgh	76	76	.500	18	z-5-5	Won 2	40-34	36-42
Montreal	73	80	.477	21 1/2	3-7	Lost 3	40-38	33-42
Chicago	71	81	.467	23	3-7	Lost 2	37-41	34-40
Philadelphia	60	91	.397	33 1/2	z-4-6	Lost 2	35-39	25-52

Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
West	88	62	.587	—	z-8-2	Lost 1	42-34	46-28
Los Angeles	80	71	.530	8 1/2	6-4	Won 3	42-34	38-37
Cincinnati	79	73	.520	10	z-3-7	Won 1	43-34	36-39
Houston	79	73	.520	10	7-3	Lost 1	42-33	37-40
San Francisco	74	76	.493	14	z-3-7	Won 1	43-35	31-41
San Diego	52	98	.347	36	3-7	Lost 2	25-45	27-53

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**Today's Games**  
 San Francisco (D.Robinson 8-4) at Cincinnati (Armstrong 3-6), 11:35 a.m.  
 Philadelphia (Carman 10-12) at New York (Darling 15-9), 6:35 p.m.  
 Atlanta (Glavin 7-16) at Houston (Deshaies 10-13), 7:35 p.m.  
 San Diego (Show 14-11) at Los Angeles (Leary 17-9), 9:35 p.m.  
 Only games scheduled

**Wednesday's Games**  
 Montreal 8, Chicago 5  
 Cincinnati 5, San Francisco 1  
 New York 4, Philadelphia 3  
 Houston 1, Atlanta 0  
 Pittsburgh 5, St. Louis 0  
 San Diego 9, Los Angeles 3, 1st game

**Friday's Games**  
 Chicago at Pittsburgh, 6:05 p.m.  
 Montreal at Philadelphia, 6:35 p.m.  
 Cincinnati at Atlanta, 6:40 p.m.  
 New York at St. Louis, 7:35 p.m.  
 Houston at San Diego, 9:05 p.m.  
 Los Angeles at San Francisco, 9:35 p.m.

## Olympic Schedule

**Thursday, Sept. 22**  
 Baseball (Demonstration)  
 Prelims, 7 p.m.  
 Basketball  
 Prelims, 4:30 a.m.  
 Prelims, 6:30 a.m.  
 Men  
 Prelims, 6:45 p.m.  
 Prelims, 8:45 p.m.  
 Wrestling  
 Prelims, 4 a.m.  
 Prelims, 7 p.m.  
 Cycling  
 Men's sprint, quarterfinal, 2 a.m.  
 Women's sprint, quarterfinal, 2 a.m.  
 Men's 4,000 individual pursuit, final, 2 a.m.  
 Equestrian  
 Training jumping, open, 7 p.m.  
 Fencing  
 Women's foil, final, 5 a.m.  
 Men's epee, prelims, 5:30 p.m.  
 Field Hockey  
 Men  
 Australia vs. Netherlands, 12:15 a.m.  
 Britain vs. West Germany, 12:15 a.m.  
 Women  
 Australia vs. West Germany, 6 p.m.  
 Netherlands vs. Britain, 7:45 p.m.  
 South Korea vs. Canada, 10:30 p.m.  
 Badminton  
 Women's individual all-around, final, 9 p.m.  
 Rowing  
 Women's fours with coxswain, 7-12th Places, starts 6 p.m.  
 Women's double sculls, 7-12th Places  
 Women's pairs without coxswain, 7-12th Places  
 Men's single sculls, 7-12th Places  
 Women's fours without coxswain, 7-12th Places  
 Men's eights with coxswain, 7-12th Places  
 Men's fours with coxswain, 7-12th Places  
 Men's double sculls, 7-12th Places  
 Men's pairs without coxswain, 7-12th Places  
 Men's single sculls, 7-12th Places  
 Men's pairs with coxswain, 7-12th Places  
 Men's fours without coxswain, 7-12th Places  
 Men's quadruple sculls without coxswain, 7-12th Places  
 Shooting  
 Men's smallbore free rifle, three positions, 10 shots, final, 12:30 a.m.  
 Men's rapid fire pistol, second round, 30 shots, 6 p.m.  
 Men's running game target, second round, 30 shots, 6 p.m.  
 Open clay target-skeet, second round, 75 targets, 6 p.m.  
 Men's rapid fire pistol, 10 shots, final, 10:30 p.m.  
 Soccer  
 South Korea vs. Argentina, 2 a.m.  
 United States vs. United States, 2 a.m.  
 Yugoslavia vs. Brazil, 6 a.m.  
 Australia vs. Nigeria, 4 a.m.  
 Swimming  
 Women's 400 freestyle, final, 5 a.m.  
 Men's 100 freestyle, final  
 Women's 100 backstroke, final  
 Men's 200 backstroke, final  
 Women's 400 freestyle relay, final  
 Men's 400 freestyle, heats, 7 p.m.  
 Women's 100 butterfly, heats  
 Men's 200 breaststroke, heats  
 Women's 100 breaststroke, heats  
 Men's 400 freestyle relay, heats  
 Women's 800 freestyle, heats  
 Table Tennis  
 Men's singles, first stage, 7 p.m.  
 Women's singles, first stage, 7:50 p.m.  
 Men's doubles, first stage, 8:40 p.m.  
 Men's singles, first stage, 11:30 p.m.  
 Team Handball  
 Men  
 Soviet Union vs. Sweden, 12 mid.  
 South Korea vs. East Germany, 1:30 a.m.  
 Algeria vs. Iceland, 4 a.m.  
 Japan vs. Spain, 5:30 a.m.  
 Tennis  
 Men's doubles, first round, 16 matches, 7 p.m.  
 Women's singles, second round, 5 matches  
 Track and Field  
 Heptathlon, 100 hurdles, 6 p.m.  
 Men's shot put, qualifying, 6:10 p.m.  
 Women's marathon, 6:30 p.m.  
 Men's 100, first round, 6:50 p.m.  
 Heptathlon, high jump, 7 p.m.  
 Men's triple jump, qualifying, 7:10 p.m.  
 Men's 400 hurdles, repechage, 8 p.m.  
 Women's 400, first round, 8:40 p.m.  
 Men's 100, second round, 10:25 p.m.  
 Heptathlon, shot put, 10:30 p.m.  
 Men's 20K walk, 10:50 p.m.  
 Volleyball  
 Men  
 Soviet Union vs. South Korea, 1:30 a.m.  
 Japan vs. France, 3:30 a.m.  
 Tunisia vs. Netherlands, 5:30 a.m.  
 Women  
 United States vs. Soviet Union, 6:45 p.m.  
 China vs. Peru, 9 p.m.  
 Water Polo  
 South Korea vs. West Germany, 6 p.m.  
 China vs. United States, 6 p.m.  
 Australia vs. Italy, 6 p.m.  
 Weightlifting  
 Up to 75 kg, group B, 2 a.m.  
 Up to 75 kg, group A, final, 6 a.m.  
 Wrestling  
 Greco-Roman  
 57, 68, 82, 130 kg, finals, 2:30 a.m.  
 Freestyle  
 Fourth race, 6 p.m.

## Olympic Medal Count

Country	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
Soviet Union	6	4	10	20
East Germany	4	4	3	11

Through 3 of 18 events on Thursday, Sept. 22 (Day 6)

# Olympics

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Chris Jacobs of Livingston, N.J., had a 49.20 two heats before Biondi.

Biondi, of Moraga, Calif., holds the world record of 48.42.

Evans put herself into position to win another medal with the fastest time in trials for the women's 400-meter freestyle. Evans was timed in 4:10.12, nearly five seconds off her own world record.

While eight of America's medals have been won on the water, track and field competition begins Friday morning — Thursday night in the United States — and sprinter Carl Lewis is looking to duplicate his golden grand slam of the 1984 Games.

"I'm ready emotionally and physically, so let's get it on," Lewis said.

With the first qualifying heats of his event, the 100, Friday morning and the final on Saturday, Lewis is ready but uncharacteristically demure, sidestepping the powder-and-cannon dialogue he started with archrival Ben Johnson of Canada.

"I don't think it will be a two-man race," Lewis said at a news conference Wednesday, not too many days after he guaranteed victory over world record-holder Johnson. "A number of people can win it."

Lewis also will compete in the 200, the 400-meter relay and long jump.

Maybe Lewis can help make up for the galling blow America's team suffered when a violation called by an East German judge gave East Germany the bronze medal in women's team gymnastics.

"We got ripped," said Mike Jacki, executive director of the U.S. Gymnastics Federation. "We will sleep well tonight because we know we were the third best team out there. I hope the East Germans can

sleep."

East Germany edged the U.S. team 390.875 to 390.575 — .300 of a point. Their victory came on a .500 penalty called Monday by Ellen Berger, an East German who is head of the gymnastics technical committee.

The penalty — imposed because an American gymnast was standing on the parallel bars podium while a teammate performed — was too harsh, U.S. officials said.

Furthermore, they accused Berger of trying to intimidate American athletes and influence the judges during Wednesday's competition.

"What she did was a very dirty political maneuver," raged Bela Karolyi, a U.S. coach. "These are my fifth Olympics and I never saw this rule being imposed. Shame on her."

Berger's comment was simple: "A rule is a rule."

McKinney was a heavy favorite over Erick-Giovanni Perez of Guatemala, and he ended the fight before it was two minutes old. He knocked Perez down twice in their 119-pound bout before it was stopped at 1:44 of the first round.

"Obviously, he didn't have too many boxing skills," McKinney said of his opponent. "It's better to get them easy like that. By the time I reach the finals, I'll be fresh and I'll win the gold."

On Tuesday, Anthony Nesty entered the scene from his little known South American homeland of Suriname. Suriname, just a little bigger than Michigan in the population of Charlotte, N.C., had never won an Olympic medal, much less a gold, until Biondi quit swimming about 10 meters from the end of his 100-meter butterfly race.

# Cross Country

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first got here because Iowa's course was so tough," he said. "There are lots of long hills and it's a slow tough course. It's also a good course for spectators because you can see every part of the race develop."

"Having the Big Ten meet here should be a big advantage for us."

Looking forward to this weekend's match-up against his old squad, Slingsby said, "They'll be out to get me, or maybe I'll be out to get them."

# Field Hockey

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weekend too."

Iowa, now 6-1 in nonconference games, will face NCAA tournament-caliber competition this weekend in a barrage not unfamiliar to one former Hawkeye on the coaching staff — volunteer assistant Liz Tchou.

"This kind of weekend is the kind it's real easy to get pumped up for," the former all-American said. "But this team is so unpredictable. They say they're up and come out flat; then when you least expect it they come out like gangbusters."

"They won't have the luxury of coming out passive against these

teams. They are the kinds of teams that won't let you make a mistake without paying for it."

Murgatroyd agrees. "We definitely can't come out slow," she said. "We played like a team last week against Ball State and St. Louis and we're going to have to this time. We can't let up."

Tchou just hopes that the team realizes the effort involved before the games begin.

"This is a huge weekend for our team," she said. "We can beat anyone in the country. Right now we have to prove that we can do that every game."

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 (AP) — Iowa football Coach Fry has cut down on changes, made scheduled changes blocking technique even as some players' injuries claim him.  
 The trend started when Tim Anderson was declared the season with a chronic injury before Iowa played game.  
 In the Hawkeyes' first Hawaii, a 27-24 loss, Jim Poynton went out with injury. He's not expected another month.  
 Next was Marv Cook, tight end and punter, with an ankle in a 45-10 victory over Kansas State. Cook may time for Iowa's Big Ten next week at Michigan.  
 Fry said the senior branch will not punt.  
 Center Bill Anderson, calls one of the best ever and sophomore defensive Matt Ruhland suffered injuries in the 24-21 loss to last week. Both are out weeks.  
 In addition, offensive tackle Kratch, who missed all season with a broken leg, hospitalized after the Kratch heat stroke and dehydration.  
 He played a little against Iowa and is expected to start Iowa State this Saturday. It is uncertain whether he'll be in the game.  
 If Kratch does start against the Cyclones, he'll be only Iowa's offensive line in same position he played beginning of the season.  
 Iowa used to play such houses as Nebraska and State in early nonconference tests. Fry changed all that he said too many players missed the Big Ten season.  
 Why the rash of injuries games into the season?  
 "I can't answer that."  
 SEUL, South Korea  
 Three down and two to go in preliminaries, they're out and in the medal round and their most eagerly awaited match behind them.  
 They're the Americans, the Yugoslavs, and they're for a gold medal men's showdown at the Seoul one that never met four years ago in Los Angeles.  
 The United States beat 102-87 Wednesday in a 1987 Pan Am Games medal game. The victory U.S. team a 3-0 record clinched a berth in the finals which start Monday.  
 Yugoslavia improved Wednesday with a 10-0 over a stubborn Soviet team that offset an obvious disadvantage with some 3-point shooting.  
 The Yugoslavs opened their biggest 92-79 victory over the Soviet Union.  
 "It is normal to fall in your biggest game," coach Dusan Ivkovic said.  
 The United States a before its biggest game.  
 The day before meeting U.S. team was scared 76-70 and coach John was quick with the "fat day" quote.  
 "I've told people that this tournament can be other," Thompson said.  
 "That theory will be tested."

Sports

# Iowa line injuries mount in spite of Fry's precautions

(AP)—Iowa football Coach Hayden Fry has cut down on scrimmages, made schedule changes, changed blocking techniques and even has some players wearing corsets, but injuries continue to claim linemen.

The trend started when left tackle Tim Anderson was declared out for the season with a chronic neck injury before Iowa played its first game.

In the Hawkeyes' first game at Hawaii, a 27-24 loss, left tackle Jim Poynton went out with a knee injury. He's not expected back for another month.

Next was Marv Cook, the team's tight end and punter, who injured an ankle in a 45-10 victory over Kansas State. Cook may be back in time for Iowa's Big Ten opener next week at Michigan State, but Fry said the senior from West Branch will not punt.

Center Bill Anderson, who Fry calls one of the best ever at Iowa, and sophomore defensive tackle Matt Ruhland suffered knee injuries in the 24-21 loss to Colorado last week. Both are out for several weeks.

In addition, offensive tackle Bob Kratch, who missed all of last season with a broken leg, was hospitalized after the KSU game for heat stroke and dehydration. He played a little against Colorado and is expected to start against Iowa State this Saturday. Fry said it is uncertain whether he will play the entire game.

If Kratch does start at left tackle against the Cyclones, he will be the only Iowa offensive lineman in the same position he played at the beginning of the season.

Iowa used to play such powerhouses as Nebraska and Penn State in early nonconference contests. Fry changed all that because he said too many players got hurt and missed the Big Ten season.

Why the rash of injuries just three games into the season?

"I can't answer that question.

We've changed techniques on blocking. Nearly everything we've done has been motivated from a standpoint of trying to keep people healthy," Fry said after his news conference this week.

"I've asked that question a jillion times to our doctors, because they have supposedly the largest medical research sports scene in the world right here on campus," he said. "They do the greatest job in the world, and they can't answer that question."

"I don't know if it's a combination of weight lifting — they're big and strong — or the artificial turf where you've got such good traction you get leverage when you deliver a blow," he said.

"The team that wins today is a team that's real good, but they keep their people healthy," said Fry, in his 10th season at Iowa.

"When I first came here, we scrimmaged eight times each spring. In the fall we had a minimum of five scrimmages. Now then, last spring we scrimmaged one time in the spring game. This fall, we didn't scrimmage at all with our No. 1 units just to keep healthy," he said.

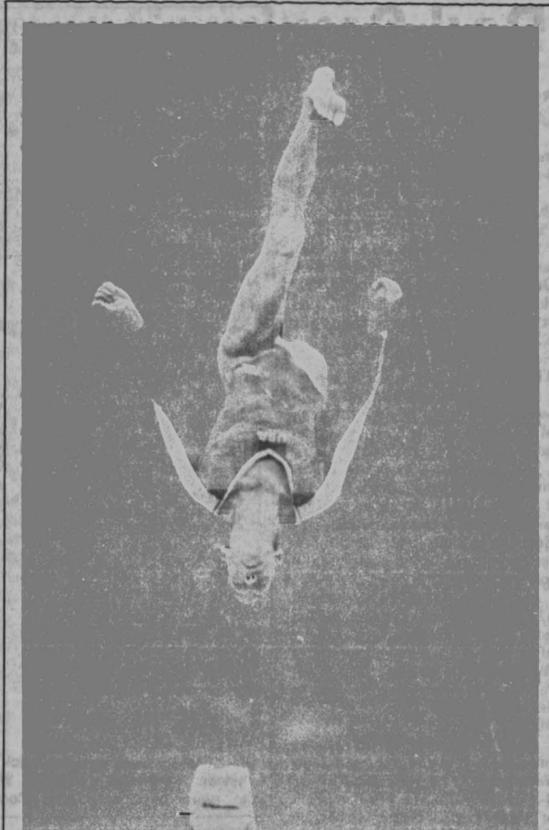
Because of the injuries to the offensive linemen, Iowa's oncept offensive has sputtered at times.

Quarterback Chuck Hartlieb was sacked twice against Hawaii, three times against Kansas State and four times against Colorado.

The running game is deteriorating too. The Hawkeyes rushed for just 172 yards against undersized Hawaii, 115 yards against KSU and 75 yards against Colorado.

"Our running game suffers. Our passing game suffers. Today's youngsters are really doing as good a job as possible. Our stats aren't all that bad," Fry said.

"But obviously the older they get and the healthier they get, the better we're going to become and that's what makes me as a coach keep the faith," Fry said.



**Head under heels**  
U.S. gymnast Phoebe Mills does a flip dismount from the balance beam Wednesday at the Games in Seoul. The U.S. team placed fourth.

# U.S. basketball team on track for contest against Yugoslavs

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Three down and two to go in the preliminaries, they're undefeated and in the medal round, a scare and their most eagerly awaited matchup behind them.

They're the Americans and they're the Yugoslavs, and they're on track for a gold medal men's basketball showdown at the Seoul Olympics, the one that never materialized four years ago in Los Angeles.

The United States beat Brazil 102-87 Wednesday in a rematch of the 1987 Pan Am Games gold medal game. The victory gave the U.S. team a 3-0 record and clinched a berth in the quarterfinals which start Monday.

Yugoslavia improved to 3-0 Wednesday with a 104-92 victory over a stubborn South Korean team that offset an obvious height disadvantage with some pinpoint 3-point shooting.

The Yugoslavs opened the tournament with their biggest game, a 92-79 victory over the once-mighty Soviet Union.

"It is normal to fall down after your biggest game," Yugoslavia coach Dusan Ivkovic said.

The United States almost fell before its biggest game.

The day before meeting Brazil, the U.S. team was scared by Canada 76-70 and coach John Thompson was quick with the familiar "on any day" quote.

"I've told people that any team in this tournament can beat any other," Thompson said.

That theory will be tested in the



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next two games as the Americans face China on Friday and Egypt on Saturday. Spain, a 44-point U.S. victim in the first game, beat China by 32 and Egypt by 43.

Four teams from each six-team pool advance to the quarterfinals with the highest seed from each pool playing the fourth from the other and so on.

Yugoslavia still has to play Australia and Puerto Rico, and one victory would clinch the top spot. The same is true for the United States.

"We and the United States are in different pools, so to talk about them now would be nothing," Ivkovic said.

There was plenty of talk about the two countries meeting for the gold medal in 1984, but Spain upset Yugoslavia in the semifinals and Yugoslavia had to settle for the bronze medal.

Brazil's Oscar Schmidt and Marcel Souza were unable to match their 77-point performance in the Pan Am Games. The U.S. team didn't allow any uncontested shots and forced numerous turnovers.

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Sports

# Blue Jays shut out Red Sox, slow Boston's playoff drive

TORONTO (AP)—Mike Flanagan and Duane Ward combined on a six-hitter as the Toronto Blue Jays slowed Boston's drive for clinching the American League East by beating the Red Sox 1-0 Wednesday night.

Boston, which began the day five games ahead of the Milwaukee Brewers, has lost out eight out of 10 against Toronto this season and must play the Blue Jays three more times, Sept. 26-28 at Fenway Park.

The Red Sox, who have lost just five out of their last 17, begin a three-game series at New York on Friday.

Flanagan, 12-13, scattered four hits, walked one and struck out one in eight innings. The Red Sox were playing without AL batting leader Wade Boggs, who has a leg injury.

Boston's only threat came in the ninth against Ward. Mike Greenwell singled with two outs and Ellis Burks beat out an infield hit but Ward earned his 15th save by getting Jim Rice to fly out to right.

Wes Gardner, 8-5, allowed only four hits and struck out seven in 6 1/2 innings.

**Yankees 3, Orioles 2**  
NEW YORK — Don Slaught homered with one out in the 12th inning and New York stayed in the American League East race by beating Baltimore.

The Yankees, held to one hit in the previous five innings, won when Slaught hit the first pitch from Mark Thurmond for his ninth home run. Thurmond, 1-8, entered in the 12th and struck out Gary

## Major League Baseball

Ward to start the inning.

Dale Mohoric, 4-7, pitched two scoreless innings for the win. He escaped a first-and-third jam in the 11th when first baseman Don Mattingly fielded Mikey Tettleton's grounder and threw Cal Ripken out at the plate.

Orioles starter Jeff Ballard pitched nine innings and gave up two runs on five hits. Baltimore has been swept in 14 series this season.

**Athletics 6, Twins 3**  
OAKLAND, Calif. — Dennis Eckersley recorded the 61st save of the season Wednesday for the Oakland bullpen, establishing a major-league record, as the Athletics beat the Minnesota Twins, 6-3.

The old record of 60 saves in a season was held by the Cincinnati Reds, who reached that total in 1970 and 1972.

Bob Welch, 16-8, allowed five hits and retired 13 consecutive batters after giving up a run in the third inning.

Eckersley got the last three outs for his 43rd save.

**Expos 8, Cubs 5**  
CHICAGO — Graig Nettles' pinch-hit double drove in Tom Foley with the winning run Wednesday as the Montreal Expos rallied for six runs in the ninth

inning to defeat the Chicago Cubs, 8-5.

The Expos opened the ninth with three straight hits off reliever Jeff Pico to cut Chicago's lead to 5-3.

An error by shortstop Angel Salazar and a wild pitch by Rich Gossage, 3-3, tied the score. Nettles, hitting for Otis Nixon, then stroked a double to right to put the Expos ahead 6-5 and give Joe Hesketh, 4-3, the win.

**Tigers 3, Indians 2**  
DETROIT — Darrell Evans' two-out double in the eighth drove in Matt Nokes with the go-ahead run as Detroit beat Cleveland.

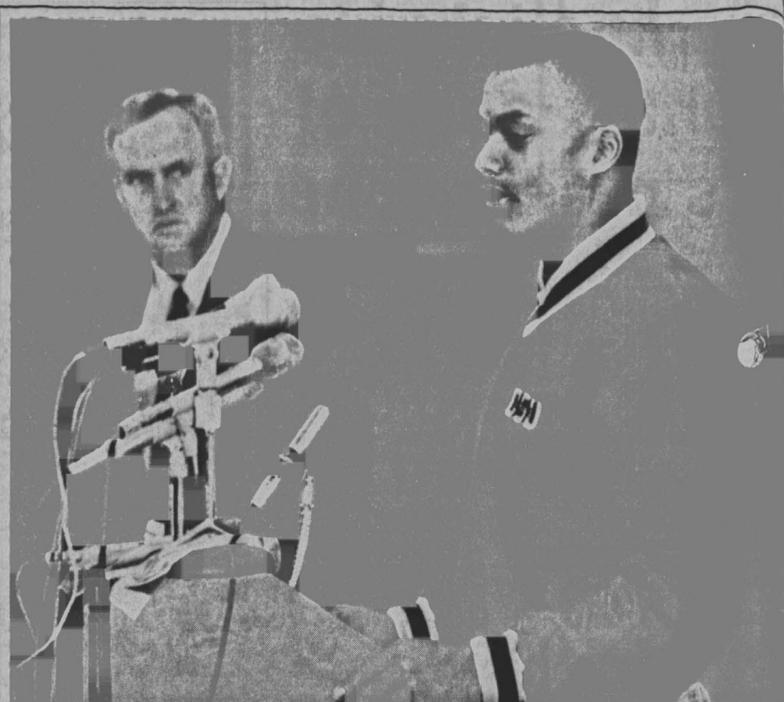
With two outs in the eighth, Nokes singled off reliever Brad Havens, 2-3. Evans hit a line drive to right center which got past a diving Cory Snyder, the right fielder, and rolled to the fence as Nokes came around to score.

Doyle Alexander, 13-11, scattered 11 hits, struck out five and walked none but was replaced by Eric King after giving up a leadoff single to Andy Allanson in the ninth. King retired the next three batters to earn his third save.

**Mets 4, Phillies 3**  
NEW YORK — Darryl Strawberry hit his 36th home run and New York beat the Philadelphia Phillies 4-3, moving the Mets to the brink of their second National League East title in three years.

The Mets, who have won seven straight, 12 of their last 13 and 22 of their last 27, lowered their magic number to one and clinched at least a tie for first.

The Mets can clinch the division with a victory over the Phillies.



### Ineligible

Ohio State senior running back Vince Workman answers reporters' questions Wednesday under the glare of Coach John Cooper.

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By Locke Peterseim  
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# Research

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# Duck Coffey's radio dreams

By Locke Peterseim  
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When shooting wrapped on "Zadar! Cow From Hell" in Iowa City this summer, most of the members of Duck's Breath Mystery Theatre winged it back to the coast — specifically to San Francisco, where the comedy troupe has been based since 1976. But not all the Ducks flew west for the winter; Dan Coffey — alter-ego of that demented clarifier of the absurd, Dr. Science — decided to remain in Iowa City indefinitely to teach a class on radio writing.



Dan Coffey.

Coffey originally came to the UI in the early '70s after graduating from the University of Missouri in Columbia with a degree in Russian. But he'd always been interested in the theater and found himself in the Playwrights Workshop at the UI. "I wrote all these plays that I thought were comedies — the story of my life and the tragic circumstances of my birth and childhood," said Coffey, "but it turned out they were all absurdist comedies — I couldn't help but be silly!"

Discouraged by the less-than-enthusiastic reaction to his writing in the workshop, Coffey began to stage his plays in the Union. They were a huge success, and eventually he joined forces with several fellow grad students and Duck's Breath Mystery Theatre was hatched.

The troupe first performed at The Boulevard Room — "it was Iowa City's minority-gay-country & western bar at the time," recalled Coffey — and then moved on to Gabe's. "We enjoyed the greatest success we'd ever enjoyed with the Duck's Breath shows at Gabe's — we felt like little rock 'n' roll stars." But when the Ducks graduated they didn't want to get real jobs, so they decided to get west with the act. "We had to — otherwise I would've ended up working at The Mill," said Coffey. "I said 'I gotta get out of here' — Iowa City was both a nurturing womb and a trap."

Needless to say, success didn't come as easy in the big city by the bay. "It was a bit of a shock because people liked us immediately in San Francisco, but we

permanently," said Coffey. "While you're in San Francisco, it's really hard to imagine leaving, but once we got back to Iowa City, I knew this was where I wanted to raise our kids."

Coffey also knew he wanted to teach a radio-writing class at the UI. But despite his enthusiasm for the course, the UI Communications Studies Department didn't approve funding for it until shortly before the fall semester started. That, along with the course's ambiguous assigned title, "Advanced Audio Production," meant that a lot of students didn't know the course existed until it was too late. "I had six people at the first class meeting and 14 at the next," said Coffey. Although he's not taking any more students this fall, Coffey hopes to continue to teach the class in the spring if enough students show an interest.

other hand, never really went away — it's still alive in Europe, where radio stations have staff playwrights and actors who do radio drama all the time.

"Television costs too much to produce to be local anymore — the only local television programming anymore is these guys sitting up there doing 'A.M. Cedar Rapids' or something like that. But radio can afford to be local and can address local issues — using radio skits to bring them to the public awareness."

"Prairie Home Companion" may have been the first wave of a return to radio by an audience that had already grown past television — people who are over-educated and underemployed — all the people who have masters' degrees and work at The Mill." Nor does Coffey believe that audience is being served by 24-hour Top-40 or classical stations. "If you don't want to hear Iron Maiden or Shostakovich at 8 a.m., you don't have anywhere to go," said Coffey.

"I hope to have a hand in making something happen here in radio. Maybe even start an Iowa Radio Workshop — something that would matter in the long run and take on a life of its own. There's no reason why it couldn't happen here and have a national presence."

It seems Coffey has plenty to keep him busy in coming months with teaching the class, doing Dr. Science and working on Ducks Breath projects — including a Cinemax film still in the writing stage and a possible second film in Iowa. ("It would be sort of 'Animal House' with the 'animals' being the professors — us Ducks — and the students being straight laced.") But with all the theater, radio and film projects he's involved in, is there anything else Coffey's always wanted to try?

"Yeah, I have a secret ambition to lead my own soul band. I actually tried it once at Gabe's about five years ago — I picked up a band of local musicians, and we did Marvin Gaye and Wilson Pickett songs. That was so much fun, I'd like to do it again," said Coffey. "But my biggest ambition is to make really great radio theater. I wouldn't mind being a TV and movie star, but radio would be enough for me."

were't famous — or earning a living," Coffey remembers. "I was prepared to be poor for a year, but I didn't realize I'd have to be poor for five or six years."

Eventually, Duck's Breath found nationwide success of sorts on National Public Radio, doing 90-second comedy bits. It was there that the dubiously knowledgeable Dr. Science was born. "Merle (Kessler) and I went in to a local San Francisco radio station to try and come up with a bit that they could drop into their morning show," said Coffey. "The first thing we tried had Merle as a Norwegian helicopter pilot giving a national traffic report. It was an OK joke, but it wouldn't last, so the next thing we tried was Dr. Science, and that clicked."

Dr. Science and his assistant Rodney (Kessler) went on to appear in a series of children's shows for the Fox Network and an hour-long special on PBS. Coffey still writes and records 20 Dr. Science radio episodes a month ("It's a job") and has just finished a half-hour radio play for the character entitled "Dr. Science and the Sea Monkeys From Hell!" Coffey hopes to use the play to pitch another Duck's Breath film — "I have this plan to have every Duck's Breath movie have 'Hell!' in the title."

Of course, Coffey was referring to Duck's Breath's first feature film, "Zadar! Cow From Hell!" on which post-production work was recently completed. When Coffey and his family came to Iowa in the spring to work on the movie, he had his San Francisco belongings put in storage. "I wasn't sure at the time if we'd be staying in Iowa City

"... I didn't realize I'd have to be poor for five or six years." — Dan Coffey.

Coffey explains that writing for radio means "keeping it simple and using effects to allow the audience to imagine greater things. In radio you can do 'climbing Mt. Everest from the inside' very simply by having water dripping and an echo — that's a fantastic thing that only radio can do. If you tried to do it on TV it'd look cheesy and stupid — like 'Dr. Who.' But on radio the simplest things can have tremendous repercussions to the audience's imagination."

Obviously radio is also much cheaper than television to produce, and on that point Coffey has grand hopes for a sort of radio renaissance — possibly with Iowa City as its Florence. "People are bored with television — it hasn't lived up to its promise. Plus, no one can drive and watch TV at the same time," he notes. "Radio, on the

# Marvin Hamlisch plays at Hancher

The Daily Iowan

Marvin Hamlisch, the composer of "The Way We Were" and "A Chorus Line," will play his hit songs and relate humorous reminiscences about his life in show business at 3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 25, in Hancher Auditorium on the UI campus.

Hamlisch's many popular songs and scores have won the Pulitzer Prize, the Tony Award, three Oscars, four Grammys and two Golden Globes. He has appeared frequently as a guest artist with symphony and pops orchestras, as well as a solo headliner in Las Vegas and on tour.

Hamlisch first achieved stardom in Hollywood with his music for more than 30 films including "Take the Money and Run," "Bananas," "Save the Tiger," "The Spy Who Loved Me," "Same Time Next Year," "Starting Over," "Chapter Two," "Ordinary People," "Seems Like Old Times" and "Sophie's Choice." He captured the Academy Award for his rapturous adaptations in "The Sting" and his title song for Barbara Streisand's "The Way We Were," which also claimed two Grammys.

For Broadway, he composed the music for "They're Playing Our Song" and Broadway's all-time hit, "A Chorus Line."

TV, too, whistles a Hamlisch tune, with the theme music for

"Good Morning America" and the CBS "Morning Show," and scores for TV productions of "The Entertainer," "A Streetcar Named Desire" and "The Two Mrs. Grenvilles."

In the mid-70s, Hamlisch launched another career — as a concert performer. Hamlisch performs his own compositions, but also develops an easy rapport with his audiences and spices the show with humor, resulting in what the Syracuse, N.Y., *Post-Standard* called "a blockbuster evening of laughs and top-notch music." *The Capitol Times* of Madison, Wis., concluded, "Seldom have laughter and good music been so memorably combined in a concert setting."

One of his most popular concert bits is "rent-a-composer." He explains, "A lot of people have terrific titles that would make good songs, but they don't have a composer around to fit a melody to it. So, I let the audience suggest new titles and I write songs on the spot."

Remaining tickets for Marvin Hamlisch are \$21 and \$18 (UI students receive a 20 percent discount) from the Hancher box office. The Hancher box office is open 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday and 1-3 p.m. Sunday.

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# Grinnell's Jensen holds guest recital

By Cigale Ahlquist  
The Daily Iowan

Pianist John Jensen will perform works from both the classical repertoire and jazz at an 8 p.m. recital Friday in Clapp Recital Hall.

Jensen, an artist-in-residence at Grinnell College and member of the Mirecourt Trio, will open the free recital with Sonata No. 2, subtitled "Concord, Massachusetts, 1840-1860," by American composer Charles Ives.

The four movements of the sonata, titled "Emerson," "Hawthorne," "The Alcotts" and "Thoreau," are musical portraits of the well-known authors, who lived in the Concord area during the era 1840 to 1860.

"Ives was contributing his musical impressions of these writers," explains Jensen. "He also published what he called 'Essays Before a Sonata,' which are a rather philosophical discourse on them to be read before each movement."

The second half of the program will be devoted to improvisations on compositions by jazz artists Charlie Parker and Thelonious Monk, a setting of "If I Were a Bell" by Frank Loesser from the '50s musical "Guys and Dolls" and an untitled composition by Jensen, dedicated to Steve Carver, a piano technician in the UI School of Music.

Jensen has been on the music faculty at Grinnell the past 13 years. He holds degrees from Occidental College in California and the University of Southern California, where he studied both piano performance and 20th century composition.

His interest in jazz started while playing keyboards in his high-school stage band. "I used to perform the standard piano recital," Jensen said. "A Bach prelude, then a Beethoven sonata and some Chopin and American music on the second half."

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Jensen also writes jazz arrangements for the Mirecourt Trio, a violin-cello-piano ensemble at Grinnell. "I write out the violin and cello parts for music by Duke Ellington or Gershwin, for example, and then improvise the piano part during the performance."

Jensen believes his recitals mixing classical and jazz elements are generally well received, although "I did receive an anonymous post card from a rather irate listener after a recital a few years ago in Iowa City that said I should be playing at The Mill, not in Clapp Recital Hall."

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ATTRACTIVE, artistic, athletic, SWM, 30, nonsmoker, quiet, shy, sincere, seeks attractive, special, Christian SWF, 25-35, who's into kindness, gentleness, caring, sharing, beauty and love. Please include photo if possible. Write to: The Daily Iowan, Box BR-250, Room 111 Communications Center, Iowa City IA 52242.

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IMU FOOD Service... Immediate openings mornings and lunch shifts...

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FIELDHOUSE... is now hiring kitchen staff, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, lunch waitresses...

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY... If you want to succeed, are a hard worker and share our high standards...

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EMPLOYEE meal discounts... Retention bonuses... Uniforms... Apply TODAY between 2-4 pm...

SPRING INTERNSHIPS ACCOUNTING MAJORS WANTED... Amoco... Copeland & Lybrand... McGraw-Hill & Pullen... Deloitte Haskins & Sells... US Army... Office of Cooperative Education...

SET YOUR own hours... Clean! Maid Service needs cleaners. Earn \$4 to \$8 per hour. Must have own transportation...

MATERIAL CONTROL KINZE MANUFACTURING WASHINGTON, IOWA... is seeking a "hands-on" material specialist with 24 years of PC experience...

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ATTENDANT needed for 24 year old physically handicapped child on weekdays afternoons. Call 351-8921.

COUNTRY KITCHEN OF CORALVILLE... is looking for dependable and edge-to-edge full time and part time...

COUNTRY KITCHEN... 708 1st Ave. Coralville

NOW HIRING full or part time cocktail servers. Nights and/or days. Apply in person 2-4pm...

COUNTRY KITCHEN... IOWA CITY COUNTRY KITCHEN is now accepting applications for line cooks, all shifts...

GROWING cleaning service needs part time days, nights, and weekend help. Flexible hours. Call 372-8728

SUPER Spud Food Shops... community located in old Capitol Center, is looking for enthusiastic counter help...

WANTED: kitchen help, dishwashers, full or part time. Apply in person. Aesche Restaurant 624 South Gilbert

PART TIME dietary cook, flexible hours. If interested please apply in person. Lantieri Care Center 915 15th Avenue Coralville 351-8440 AAEVE

NOW HIRING part time buspersons and dishwashers. Apply in person 2-4pm Monday-Thursday. Iowa River Power Company, EOE.

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COMPUTER knowledgeable person to assist with database management and programming. Full-time, permanent. Send resume to: College of Nursing, The University of Iowa, Iowa City 52242. An Affirmative Action, Equal Opportunity Employer.

OLAN MILLS Studios needs telemarketers. Immediate hiring mornings and evening shifts available. Call 337-4365, between 11am or 5-7pm. EOE M/F

HELP WANTED... TUTORS needed for all subjects. Tutor Referral Service, IMU 335-0905.

SOCIAL WORKER, full time, Veterans' benefits to work with Vietnamese teenagers, and other professionals. This person will help the teenagers adjust to the American culture and help the parents understand the Vietnamese culture...

MALE SPANISH tutor needed immediately. Monetary gain. 339-0128.

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WORK STUDY Teacher's aid, M.T.W. 9:30-11:30am, Thursday, 9:30-12, 338-6601, 354-9674.

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INSTRUCTIONAL DESIGNER... The Weeg Computing Center is accepting applications for a half-time instructional design position. The primary duties of this position are to work with faculty and staff on the design and implementation of computer based learning materials.

Qualifications include a Master's degree in Instructional Design or a closely related area or an equivalent combination of education and experience. Some experience in course development or creation of instructional materials is necessary. Some teaching experience and an interest in instructional computing is highly desirable. Experience with interactive video would be helpful.

Send resume to: Donald H. McClain, Assistant Director, Weeg Computing Center, The University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa 52242. Deadline for submitting a resume is October 7, 1988.

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IMMEDIATE openings for physical therapy related positions. Flexible Scheduling. \*Students in Health Fields Preferred. \*Excellent Learning Conditions. \*Own Transportation. 644-2471 evenings.

WANTED: 2 housekeepers. King's Inn Motel. ASSISTANT manager position available. Must be able to work afternoons, evenings and weekends. Bring resume to: Flour Pot Cookies Boutique, lobby of Holiday Inn, Iowa City.

McDONALD'S OF IOWA CITY & CORALVILLE... has full and part-time positions available for fall. If you're particular about your work and like to meet people, we would like to talk to you.

Starting wage \$3.75/hour. We will work around your schedule. Please apply at either location, between 11 am and after 2 pm.

404 S. Riverside Dr. 618 1st Ave., Coralville

TEMPORARY part time data entry operators needed for local car dealership. Must type 50 wpm or better and be available weekdays, hours flexible. Contact Kyle 364-2550.

THE PHYSICAL Hygienic Laboratory (located on the Outside Campus) needs a student helper to assist in the central service section of the lab. The individual will be sorting and delivering mail, supplies and glassware to various areas of the lab. Will also help with washing glassware and filling specimen kit orders. The hours are 8am-12noon, M-F, \$4.75/hour. Applicants must have a valid driver's license. If interested, contact Ms. Pat Koser at 335-4500.

SUBSTITUTE cashier needed. MUST be available weekdays and holidays. Possible permanent shifts. Cash register experience and natural food knowledge preferred. New Pioneer Coop, 22 S Van Buren, No phone calls please!

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, men's and women's alterations, 128 1/2 East Washington Street, Dial 351-1229.

WANTED: Sewing. All formal wear -bridal, bridesmaid, etc. 30 years experience. 338-0446 after 5pm.

WOODBURN SOUND SERVICE sells and services TV, VCR, stereo, auto sound and commercial sound sales and service. 400 Highland Court, 338-7547.

STUDENT HEALTH PRESCRIPTIONS? Have your doctor call it in. Low prices - we deliver FREE. UPS SHIPPING. FEDERAL EXPRESS. Six blocks from Clinton St. doors CENTRAL RECALL PHARMACY. 338-3078.

FUTONS! FUTONS! FUTONS! Comfortable, portable, affordable! \$69 and up. Fast same day delivery. 706 S. Dubuque 2 1/2 blocks south of Post Office. WHOLEARTH 354-4600 MC/VISA

SEWING with/without patterns. Alterations. Selling prom dresses, silks. 628-2422.

CHILD CARE... 4-C's KIDCARE CONNECTIONS COMPUTERIZED CHILD CARE REFERRAL AND INFORMATION SERVICES. United Way Agency. Day care homes, centers, preschool listings, occasional sitters. FREE-OF-CHARGE to Thursday students, faculty and staff. M-F, 338-7684.

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

WHIRLPOOL microwave, good condition, \$40. 338-7208.

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TV, VCR, stereo, WOODBURN SOUND 400 Highland Court 338-7547.

STEREO: Turntable, receiver, tape deck, two speakers. \$129. 337-5403.

WANTED: Two season basketball tickets. Good priority. We'll pay extra. 337-6633.

1978 MAZDA GLC, 4-speed, air, 60k, nice, 1975, 351-8572.

1988 HONDA Prelude Si, Loaded! Immaculate! Returning to school. Must sell. \$14,800. 338-8339.

1984 HONDA CRX very clean, 5-speed, AM/FM cassette, 338900/0. Bobb 338-3873, 351-7828.

MUST SELL: 75 VW, new front axle, tires. \$700. 338-9330.

1987 YUGO, 11,000 miles, AM/FM radio, 32788.55.

1981 VOLVO 245DL station wagon, 4-speed, A/C. \$3,495.

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Arts/Entertainment

# Poet Levine gives reading

By Dan Vitale  
Special to The Daily Iowan

Philip Levine will read from his poetry tonight at 8 in Shambaugh Auditorium.

Born in Detroit in 1928, Levine worked at "a succession of stupid jobs" (including bottle washing, road breaking and auto parts manufacture) before receiving an MFA from Iowa in 1957. Since 1958, he has taught at California State University in Fresno. His books include "Not This Pig" (1968), "They Feed They Lion" (1972), "1933" (1974) and "Ashes" (1979), winner of the National Book Critics Circle and American Book Awards. A volume of "Selected Poems" was issued by Atheneum in 1984, and this past May his latest collection, "A Walk with Tom Jefferson," was published by Alfred A. Knopf.

Levine constructs his poems from sturdy materials: wood and iron,



Philip Levine.

stone and earth, history and family. No frippery or theatrical flourishes; the words are built to last. An examination of the "Selected Poems" reveals Levine's favorite subjects: wife and children, parents and grandparents, the Spanish Civil War and the geography of Spain, the stooped and enduring working classes, the importance of memory. He has displayed consistent strength in each of his chosen

modes, whether the spare but colloquial early poems, in which secret rhymes surprise and please the reader, like change discovered in the pockets of old clothes; the powerfully understated documentations of pain — the world's, his own; the sometimes apocalyptic flights into incantation and elegy occasioned by the onset of age and the planet's decay; or the graceful and expansive meditations on his own later years. Throughout, the voice stays wise to the movements of nature and of the heart, choosing to remain in the midst of difficult life, even when the poems themselves are the only consolations.

"A Walk with Tom Jefferson," which takes up one-fourth of Levine's newest volume, is perhaps his best work to date, a beautiful poem that covers much emotional ground without straying from a single dissipated block in Detroit. Here the poet chronicles an autumn evening spent with Tom Jefferson ("Same name as the

other one"), a man who during the Great Depression moved to Detroit with his parents, leaving the cotton fields of Alabama for the promise of \$5-a-day work in the city. Tom is mostly occupied with his gardening, but in describing him, Levine manages to capture the essence of his entire life and that of the city that holds him.

It's a poem about the possibility of hope in the face of squalor and defeat, the persistence of nature's seasons in spite of the poet's observation that this burned-out, boarded-up neighborhood is "A little world with only /Three seasons . . . /one to get tired, one to get /Old, one to die."

Levine employs the physical and spiritual materials of everyday life to tell us that each of us has the power to accept life and survive; that survival is not a euphemism for muddling through, but is in fact one of the nobler pursuits.

Tonight's reading is sponsored by the Writers' Workshop. It's free and open to the public.

## Videos

- The top videocassette sales, according to *Billboard* magazine's ratings for the week.
1. "Good Morning, Vietnam" (Touchstone)
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**Min**

By Hilary Livengood  
The Daily Iowan

Despite year-long increase UI black, H Native American e recruitment of minority shows uneven signs of the 1988-1989 school year. While minority faculty at students continued number, undergraduate recruitment results this definitely a disappointment according to Philip F vice president for stud

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**hospi**

By Heidi Mathews  
The Daily Iowan

When it comes to homework all Larry is "uh-oh" and duck he would much r "Math Blasters" a teacher's helper.

This Cedar Rapids is just like any other when it comes to sc one exception. He do the school bus every to class. It's impossib

Larry can't sit thro science classes with town classmates on basis because he has sis, a respiratory a requires him to m visits to the UI H Clinics Pediatrics De

He isn't alone, eith Other children lik fering from chron ranging from renal leukemia, spend a g time in the hospita normal class schedu until this fall they v the means to keep classes they were mi

The UI Hospital's V gram has solved th Now children who t hospital on a regular a long period of time to a network of tutor is to keep them ca their school work.

According to Den principal of the Hos this fall will be the f UI Pediatrics Depa sponsored a full-fled program of this natu

"Up until this past pediatrics departmen two full-time teach children," Corwin with help from th -program the tutoring

**Chicag**

CHICAGO (AP) — killed two people Thur auto parts store, th wounded a police offi custodian at a nearby s police shot the man des ties said.

A second police officer garbage man also were the Montefiore School o West Side, and it was officer who gunned dow said Chicago Police Sup LeRoy Martin.

The dead police officer Ruiz, 40, a mother of fo been on the force 12 ye said.

The gunman was a tro dual who had a history complaints and drug u

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**Weather**

Partly sunny today and Highs in the middle 70s. The sun is below the ex Don't ask us what it's do probably in Tahiti with l ningham's dad.