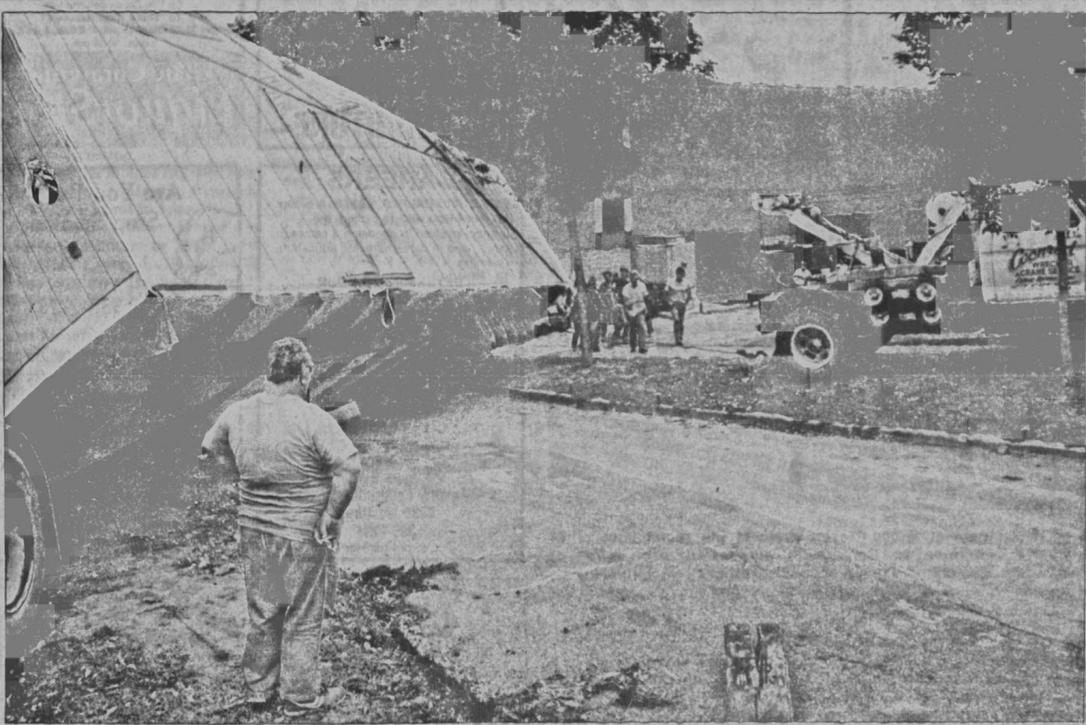


The Daily Iowan

Price: 25 cents

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Friday, September 30, 1988



The Daily Iowan/Todd Mizener

Oops

Truck driver "Shorty" Aubrecht watches as workers attempt to return one-half of a portable office to its upright position Thursday morning in the driveway between the Communications Center and the Lindquist Center. The portable office tipped over while it was being moved into position for installation behind the UI Engineering Building. The office will be occupied by the Center for Computer-Aided Design.

Off at last, Discovery's trek begins

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Space shuttle Discovery carried the American flag back into orbit Thursday after a 32-month absence, its five astronauts riding a 700-foot tail of flame from rockets meticulously redesigned after the Challenger disaster.

"Everyone certainly stood tall today," said Kennedy Space Center Director Forrest McCartney as Discovery settled into orbit, 184 miles above Earth. Although the flight was going well, a cooling system problem raised the temperature in the cabin to an uncomfortable 87 degrees, and Mission Control advised the astronauts to drink at least eight ounces of water every hour.

Six hours after liftoff the crew accomplished the main mission of its flight, release of a \$100-million satellite that will give NASA nearly constant communication with future shuttle missions.

Discovery's was the first shuttle launch since January 1986, when the Challenger explosion — with its toll of seven lives — shocked the nation and froze the manned space program in its tracks.

"We sure appreciate your all getting us up in orbit the way we should be," Discovery's commander, Navy Capt. Frederick Hauck, told Mission Control. "We're looking forward to the next four days — we have a lot to do and we're going to have a lot of fun doing it."

Liftoff was the first and most important milestone, but more was at stake than simply getting into space. The 2½-year grounding of the shuttle fleet set back the nation's satellite delivery capability, and release of the communications satellite was the No. 1 task of the mission.

On their fifth turn around Earth,

mission specialist John Lounge flipped switches that released NASA's giant Tracking and Data Relay Satellite from Discovery's cargo bay.

But the most difficult part was getting the giant satellite, with its antennae spanning 50 feet, to its duty station 22,300 miles high. Right on time, triggered by an automatic timer, an attached rocket fired and the satellite began its six-hour journey. Once there, another burn after midnight was to circularize its orbit so it would remain over the same spot on Earth for years to come.

The satellite is a twin of the craft that was destroyed aboard Challenger.

In Washington, President Ronald Reagan praised the Discovery launch, saying the shuttle was "headed into orbit and America is back in space." He saluted the bravery of the crew and added, "We ask God to bless this important voyage."

Launch, at 11:37 a.m. EDT, came only after the National Aeronautics and Space Administration waived weather guidelines to allow for flight through some lighter-than-usual Florida winds. The 98-minute delay simply heightened the tension as NASA unveiled a spaceship that underwent more than 400 modifications since the Challenger flight.

Just how well the Discovery's booster rockets performed in their new design awaited detailed analysis. But J.R. Thompson, who directed the work from the Marshall Space Flight Center in Alabama said, "From everything I see, everything looks great."

Hauck's veteran flight crew consisted of Air Force Col. Richard Covey, Marine Lt. Col. David Hill-

See Shuttle, Page 4A

Charity blames policy for low funds

By Lisa Swegle
The Daily Iowan

UI employee contributions to the Johnson County United Way's 1989 fund-raising drive are down \$20,000 compared to the same time last year, according to Johnson County United Way Executive Director Mary Anne Madden.

Last year, UI employee contributions totaled \$53,000 eight days into the mail campaign. This year's contributions are \$35,000 at this point, down 44 percent.

Madden said one long-term problem for the United Way is the UI fund-solicitation policy, which prohibits non-profit organizations from soliciting funds face-to-face in the workplace.

The UI is the only public Big Ten school to prohibit face-to-face employee solicitation by the United Way. Lower contributions are the direct result of this policy, Madden said.

Madden said United Way's main fund-raising tactic is to present informational talks at private businesses to solicit funds. The Johnson County United Way chose to pursue a mail-only campaign to UI employees because it is restricted from conducting face-to-face solicitation on campus.

UI fund-solicitation policy does permit informational talks on campus during which no solicitation may occur. Madden said the United Way tried this option for

1988 Big Ten University Employees' United Way Contributions

Big Ten University	Employee Contributions	Number of Employees	Donation Per Capita
Michigan	\$692,000	17,000	\$40.70
Ohio State	\$639,000	20,000	\$32.00
Wisconsin	\$450,000	14,500	\$31.00
Michigan St.	\$397,000	8,500	\$46.70
Illinois	\$344,000	16,700	\$20.60
Minnesota	\$327,000	18,000	\$18.20
Purdue	\$304,000	8,100	\$37.50
Northwestern	\$166,000	3,900	\$42.60
Iowa	\$137,000	10,000	\$13.70
Indiana	\$120,000	4,000	\$30.00

The Daily Iowan/Laura Speer

one year without success.

The UI periodically reviews the long-standing fund-solicitation policy. Associate Vice President for Finance and University Services Mary Jo Small said Faculty Senate and Staff Council opinion affects the decision.

Madden said the United Way plans to ask that the policy be reviewed again this year.

Bruce Gronbeck, past president of the Faculty Senate, participated in a group that reviewed the UI fund-solicitation policy in 1988.

Gronbeck said, "There was great concern that supervisors would use

a source of power over employees to make them contribute."

In 1987, 15 percent of UI employees contributed to the Johnson County United Way, totaling \$136,000, which is second to last in the Big Ten. The UI ranks last per capita at \$13.70.

The total 1989 fund-raising goal is \$650,000 for 1989, but Madden said Johnson County United Way agencies need close to \$1 million to operate properly.

Madden said UI employees who do give are generous. The average gift in 1987 was \$90 out of 1,500

United Way questions restriction

By Lisa Swegle
The Daily Iowan

The state Board of Regents approved three different fund-solicitation policies Sept. 14 for each of its three state universities.

Fund-solicitation policies at Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa allow groups like the United Way to directly solicit funds on campus, while the UI prohibits face-to-face solicitation.

UI Associate Vice President for Finance and University Services Mary Jo Small said the passage of the fund-solicitation policy at the regents meeting was a formal approval of existing policies already in place at the universities.

The 1988 UNI employee United Way fund-raising campaign netted \$45,800, with a 46 percent participation rate of 2,000 employees. Average gift per capita was \$25.90.

Cedar Valley United Way President John Desmond said he has worked with United Way at several universities and has never been at a university where direct solici-

Anti-U.S. sentiments surface in S. Korea

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Alarmed by outbursts of anti-Americanism during the Olympics, South Korean officials are trying to defuse the criticism and halt growing admiration for the Soviet Union.

President Roh Tae-woo and other top officials Thursday called on South Koreans to stop criticizing the United States for a series of incidents during the Games and to remember the nations' close ties.

"We should not let one-time feelings damage the traditionally friendly relations between the United States and our nation," said Prime Minister Lee Hyun-jae.

The anti-American sentiment was sparked by the behavior of some U.S. athletes during the Olympics and U.S. media coverage of the

Games.

South Koreans have pointed to the unruly behavior of the U.S. team at the Games' opening ceremony and to what they called the "rude and arrogant" manner of many Americans. They expressed resentment that the American media didn't play up the arrest of two U.S. Olympic swimmers for removing a lion's head ornament from a Seoul hotel lobby.

Some Koreans also complain that their main ally is unwilling to recognize South Korea's achievements.

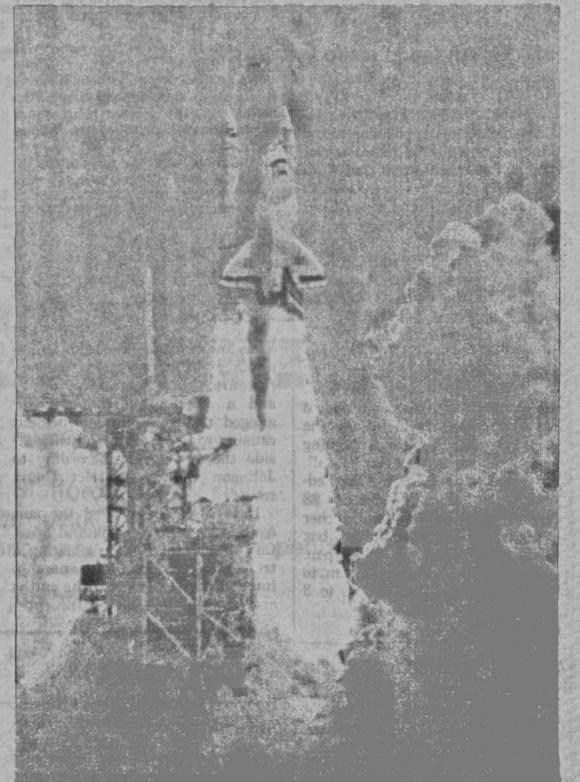
South Korean newspapers and television networks bristled with angry denunciations of the NBC television network for playing up a boxing incident last week in which South Korean boxing officials attacked a referee who awarded

a match against a local favorite.

Some commentators said NBC and other U.S. media covered the brawl to embarrass the Olympic host nation, claiming the Americans had organized a conspiracy against the South Korean boxers.

But President Roh defended NBC coverage, saying, "Even if the reports of NBC included something that hurt our self-esteem, we should put up with it, since most of the network's reports were affirmative."

The anti-American outbursts have been confined to the press and popular opinion and there has been no apparent impact on relations, but leaders warned the anti-American sentiment could endanger South Korea's interests.



The Associated Press
Americans watched with great anticipation Thursday morning as the space shuttle Discovery lifted off and powered its way safely into orbit. Discovery's mission is scheduled to last four days.

Inside

- Index**
- Arts..... 6B - 7B, 10B
 - Classifieds..... 8B - 9B
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 - Nation/world..... 5A, 8A
 - Sports..... 1B - 5B
 - TV Today..... 6B
 - Viewpoints..... 6A - 7A
- Weather**
- Mostly cloudy Friday with a slight chance of rain. Highs in the low 70s. Imagine if Darth Vader were president of the UI. He's taller and even more intimidating than Rawlings.



Frank Conroy

Frank Conroy became director of the internationally respected UI Writers' Workshop in 1987. DI arts and entertainment writer Kevin Goulding interviews Conroy on Page 10B.

Committees formed to fill vacancies

By John Bartenhagen
The Daily Iowan

UI President Hunter Rawlings has named search committees that will begin looking for candidates to fill two of the four UI vice presidents' positions.

The committees will hunt for replacements for UI Vice President for Research and Educational Development Duane Spriestersbach and interim UI Vice President for Academic Affairs David Vernon.

Vernon assumed the post in August when former interim UI President Richard Remington resigned. Spriestersbach, who has delayed his retirement twice, plans

to leave the UI at the end of the 1988-89 academic year.

Unlike the year-long search for a UI president that resulted in the hiring of Rawlings, no outside search firm will be used. Critics of the extended search placed at least partial blame on Heidrick and Struggles, a Chicago-based firm that helped the presidential search committee identify potential candidates.

UI Assistant to the President Carla Cooper said the decision to do without a search firm is "no big deal. I think it's just something the president decided not to do," she said.

UI Professor of Economics and History Donald McCloskey, who will chair the academic affairs search committee, said he thinks search firms are better suited for filling presidential positions. Search firms are primarily familiar with candidates who are already holding top administrative slots, he said.

"They just don't know every chair of every department or every assistant dean," McCloskey said. "I don't think it's that big an issue. We could work with a search firm, but we don't want to spend state money unnecessarily, and in this case I think it would be unnecessary."

See Search, Page 4A

Metro

from DI staff reports

Greeks to teeter-totter for March of Dimes

The March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation will kick off its 14th annual Teeter-Totter-A-Thon fund raiser Saturday at noon. The UI chapters of the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity and Alpha Delta Pi Sorority will host the event. Members of the fraternity and sorority will ride the teeter-totter, located at the Lambda Chi house at 222 N. Clinton St., for 168 straight hours until Oct. 8 at noon, with proceeds from donations going to the March of Dimes.

Hoover biographer to hold book-signing

George H. Nash will be autographing his new book on Iowa-born President Herbert Hoover today from noon to 2 p.m. at the University Book Store in the Union. The Harvard historian's profile of Hoover's famine relief work in Europe during World War I is entitled *The Life of Herbert Hoover: The Humanitarian, 1914-17*. It is the second of as many as six volumes being researched and written by Nash to document the life and accomplishments of Hoover. A native of Massachusetts, Nash lives in Iowa City when not traveling.

Democrats discuss issues over breakfast

The Johnson County Democrats have scheduled two more in a continuing series of Breakfast Issues Forums. The next forum will be held Saturday at the Hawk-I Truck Stop in Coralville starting at 9 a.m., with another scheduled for Oct. 5 at 6:30 a.m. at Bushnell's Turtle. These forums offer an opportunity for public discussion of key issues related to the November elections. The public is welcome and there is no admission charge. Breakfast will be available for purchase.

Public library resumes winter Sunday hours

Oct. 2 marks the annual winter Sunday opening of the Iowa City Public Library. It will be open from noon until 4 p.m. The library will continue these Sunday hours (with some exceptions for major holidays) until the end of May 1989.

MTV's Rande to make campaign stop at UI

The MTV Rande of the Redwoods Campaign Caravan will stop at the UI next week, with rallies scheduled for 8 p.m. Oct. 3 and 4 at the Mabie Theatre. Rande, the 60s folkie burnout and MTV's candidate for U.S. president, is a creation of Jim Turner, a member of Duck's Breath Mystery Theater and a former UI student. Portions of the proceeds will support scholarships in the UI Department of Theatre Arts. Rande's drive for the presidency was launched in August on MTV's alternative political convention. Since then, his campaign videos have appeared regularly on the cable channel. Rande is running under the slogan "Just Say Whoa!" Tickets to the Rande of the Redwoods Campaign Caravan are \$8 and are available from the Hancher Auditorium box office. The box office hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday.

Correction

In a story about the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women entitled "Clinic survives despite changing times" (DI, Sept. 28), the clinic's associate director, Gayle Sand, was quoted as saying, "People my age remember abortion as illegal." That quote should have been, "People my age remember abortion as illegal." The DI regrets the error.

Subscription

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Metro/Iowa

Students protest recruitment

By John Bartenhagen
The Daily Iowan

"It's not a job, it's a war crime," was the chant of some 20 picketers gathered in front of Phillips Hall Thursday to protest on-campus recruiting by the U.S. military and the Honeywell Corporation, a weapons manufacturer.

"We're here to protest the Honeywell Corporation and the making of cluster bombs," said Christina Fiscus, a UI junior and member of New Wave, a liberal student group. "If we educate the students more, it will allow them to form their own opinions. Some people may not know what's going on, so it's difficult for them to form an opinion based on anything except hearsay."

Cluster bombs are canisters filled with ball bearings, Fiscus said. The bombs, made by the Honeywell Corporation, are used by the Salvadoran armed forces on rebels and peasants, she said.

The picketers gathered in front of Phillips Hall at noon to distribute information on U.S. involvement in El Salvador, before marching to the Union where Honeywell recruiters were interviewing.

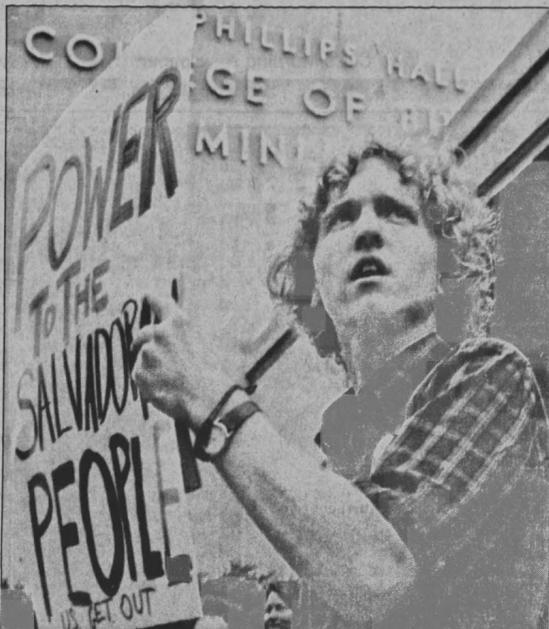
Picketers stood in a stairway leading to the third floor office where the interviews were taking place and chanted "Stop the killing, stop the war, U.S. out of El Salvador." UI Dean of Student Services Phillip Jones dispersed the picketers after about five minutes.

UI freshman Brad Deutsch, who watched the gathering in front of Phillips Hall, said the picket was informative.

"They've got a right to be here — they've got a right to say what they want," Deutsch said. "I think they might have some effect with students and it's important just to bring out the topic."

Student interest in the picket was limited, but William Brinkman, UI junior and New Wave member, said the protest was a success.

"We've accomplished what we set out to do — we informed people and made our point with the university," Brinkman said. "If you inform one person, then you've



The Daily Iowan/Scott Norris

New Wave member Bruce Nestor protests the recruitment of UI students by the Honeywell Corporation Thursday afternoon in front of Phillips Hall. Nestor and a group of about 20 other demonstrators were protesting because of the Honeywell Corporation's involvement in the production of cluster bombs.

done your job. We informed a lot more than one."

Pete Tavoularis, executive associate for the UI chapter of the conservative national organization Young Americans for Freedom, was on hand to oppose the picket. Tavoularis said he disagreed with the protesters' message, but added he was glad they did not try to prevent students from interviewing.

At a rally last fall against CIA recruitment on the UI campus, protesters prevented students scheduled to interview with the agency from entering Westlawn, where the interviews were being held.

As a result, 27 people — many of

them New Wave members — were arrested. A March 18 decision by a Johnson County court found all defendants not guilty of disrupting the routine and orderly process of the UI or of initiating or taking part in an illegal protest.

"It's a little better than what they did against the CIA last fall," Tavoularis said. "At least they're expressing their opinion without trying to stop people from interviewing."

"I think it's unfair, though, when a minority projects itself as a majority on campus," he added. "I don't think they represent the views of even 1 percent of the students here — they're just a fringe group."

Police

By Lisa Swegle
The Daily Iowan

Theft: Thirty-seven sheets of plywood valued at \$996.00 were stolen from a job site at 2438-2440 Walden Court Wednesday, according to police reports.

This is the second time in a week that items were stolen from Pat Moore Construction's job site, according to the report.

Report: A semi driver who was driving through Iowa City flagged down an Iowa City policeman at Rocky Shore Drive and Highway 6 when he started to experience a heart attack Wednesday, according to police reports.

The man was transported to UI Hospitals and Clinics by Johnson

County Ambulance, according to the report.

Report: An automobile rolled out of its parking stall, 215 S. Riverside Court, Wednesday and struck another car, according to police reports.

The 1988 Chevrolet Celebrity hit the driver's door of a 1988 Pontiac, causing less than \$500 damage, according to the report.

Theft: A break-in occurred Wednesday at Johnson County Secondary Roads Division, Melrose Avenue West, according to police reports.

A small amount of cash, two portable radios, an empty case and an employee's personal property were stolen, according to the report.

Accident: An accident involving a school bus occurred Wednesday at the

intersection of Industrial Park Road and Highway 6, according to police reports.

No students were on the bus at the time of the accident, according to the report.

The bus driver, Roger O. Calloway, 33, 743 Westwinds Apt. 3, was charged with failure to yield the right of way entering through highways, according to the report.

Report: A homemade charcoal grill valued at \$300 was reported stolen Wednesday from 215 S. Riverside Court. The grill was owned by the Iowa Student Bar Association, according to police reports.

The grill was stolen between Sept. 10 and Sept. 28, according to the report.

Courts

By Belinda Bloor
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City man filed suit Thursday against an Iowa City bank, a restaurant, the restaurant owner and a distributing company for alleged negligence in an incident causing injury to the plaintiff outside the restaurant, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Dale Arlo Yocum filed the suit against Iowa State Bank and Trust Company, which was managing a trust that includes half ownership interest in the property. The suit is also against Bo James, Incorporated,

doing business as Bo-James Restaurant, its owner, Celec Lubin, and Dale Lee Distributing Company, according to court records.

Yocum claims that the restaurant, located at 118 E. Washington St., and the distributing company allegedly opened a sidewalk vault on the premises while a delivery was being made. Yocum claims negligence of the defendants caused him to fall into the vault while he was on the sidewalk, according to court records.

The plaintiff claims he sustained serious personal injury in the incident, which occurred in March,

according to court records.

Yocum is suing for an amount that will sufficiently compensate him for damages he claims were a result of the defendants' alleged negligence. He claims there was negligence involved in the following factors: failure to maintain the premises in a safe condition, allowing a dangerous condition to be created and maintained and failure to warn the plaintiff of the hazardous condition, according to court records.

Court records state Yocum is requesting a trial by jury for the case.

Tomorrow

Saturday

The UI chapter of the American Medical Student Organization will sponsor a regional convention "International Health" from 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the Bowen Science Building. Registration is today from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Bowen Science Building.
The UI Art History Society will sponsor the fourth annual graduate student symposium in art history from 1 to 5 p.m. in the Art Building, Room E109.
Geneva Community/Geneva Lecture Series will sponsor a workshop "Faith, Studies, and Vocation — Working towards a Personal Synthesis" from 9 a.m. to noon in the Communication Studies Building, Room 101.

Sunday

The UI International Folk Dance Club will sponsor folk dancing at 6 p.m. in Voxman Hall of the Music Building.
Lutheran Campus Ministry will hold a worship service at 10:30 a.m. in Old Brick.
The Museum of Natural History will sponsor "An Archeologist's View of the Mines of Spain" in Dubuque. For information on the required advanced reservation call 335-0480.
Wesleyan Campus Fellowship will

sponsor a talk "Proofs of True Christianity" at 7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.
The Residence Halls and Educational Services will sponsor "Committed Relationships: Making Them Last!" at 7 p.m. in Quadrangle Residence Hall, 4th Floor Lounge.
Study Abroad Advising Center will sponsor an information session about studying in Scotland at 11 a.m. in the Union, Room 257.

Monday

The University Counseling Service will sponsor a group discussion for those who have already taken the Strong-Campbell Interest Inventory with UGS from 10:30 a.m. to noon in Westlawn, Room S330.
Lutheran Campus Ministry will sponsor a racism study/action group at 7:30 p.m. in Old Brick.
The University Counseling Service will sponsor a study skills workshop titled "Getting More From Your Lectures and Discussions" from 3:45 to 5 p.m. in the Nursing Building, Room 80.
The Comparative Literature Department will sponsor a screening of Tavian Brothers' "Night of the Shooting Stars" and a lecture by Ida Beam Visiting Professor Pierre Sorlin: "A Modern Film? Enunciation, Narration,

and the Position of the Spectator" from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Communication Studies Building, Room 101.
The Gay Peoples Union will hold a business meeting at 7 p.m. in the English-Philosophy Building, Room 304.
The Russian House will sponsor a Russian conversation dinner at 5 p.m. in the Hillcrest Private Dining Room, North Line.
The Study Abroad Advising Center will sponsor an information session regarding studying in Scotland, presented by professor D.W.D. Shaw from the University of St. Andrews, Scotland, from 4 to 5 p.m. in the International Center, Room 28.

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

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DETERMINING YOUR CAREER VALUES
Monday, October 10
Noon-1:30
ASSESSING YOUR CAREER ABILITIES
Monday, October 17
Noon-1:30
EXPLORING YOUR CAREER INTERESTS
Monday, October 24
Noon-1:30
Please call
University Counseling Service
5330 Westlawn
335-7294
to pre-register

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IN AND LEATHER

Metro/

Boar

coun

By Jean Thilmany
The Daily Iowan

The Johnson County Supervisors will meet county-funded meetings in response to petitions at the Mount Pleasant Health Institute. Robert Burns said Thursday meeting.

Agent Des Moines closed the M facility, "the worst"

The state government encourage counties own publicly funded institutions by refusing to maintain state facilities, according to Richard Myers.

"In my judgment decided it will refuse funded services to them are no long counties may be for their own services,"

Involuntarily in Johnson County recently housed at the Mount Pleasant fac

Stock

By Deborah Gluba
The Daily Iowan

Enterprising college a chance to gain a shot in the stock market at more than \$ and prizes through Collegiate Investment

The object of the game is to buy a 5,000 publicly traded attempt to maximize fictitious \$500,000 student with the gr value when the stock for trading on Feb. 2 determined the win

More than 15,000 nationwide are reg pete in the stock market be limited to 25,000 pants.

Stock market trading 1 and investing with telephone. A full-service firm will handle all and provide help throughout the four Students from C Iowa State University College and the UI paid the \$49.95 fee office administrator said.

Participants may margin, sell short

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STANLEY A.
9290 West Dr
Suite 3
Omaha, Neb
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Member, American Immigr
Practice Lin
Immigratio

Metro/Iowa

Board resists building a county-funded health facility

By Jean Thilmany
The Daily Iowan

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors will not construct a county-funded mental health facility in response to the poor conditions at the Mount Pleasant Mental Health Institute, Supervisor Robert Burns said at the board's Thursday meeting.

A recent *Des Moines Register* article titled "The Worst in Iowa" reported the Mount Pleasant facility, "the worst in Iowa." The state government is trying to encourage counties to build their own publicly funded mental health institutions by refusing to adequately maintain already existing state facilities, according to Supervisor Richard Myers.

"In my judgment, the state has decided it will run down state-funded services to the point where they are no longer feasible so counties may be forced to pay for their own services," Myers said. Involuntarily institutionalized Johnson County residents are currently housed at the state-funded Mount Pleasant facility.

"There's no way the county is going to provide its own (public) mental health facility," Burns said. Burns said county residents shouldn't have to pay for a service the state should fund.

"The state can raise income tax (to pay for better mental health facilities). Instead, it is willing to let us tell our people we have to raise county property taxes," Burns said.

The county now pays 80 percent of a Johnson County resident's daily \$111.05 bill when he or she stays in the Mount Pleasant institution. The state pays 20 percent of the tab.

Myers said the lack of adequate state mental health facilities is one symptom of a recent state government trend encouraging counties to take on state-funded facilities.

The state does not adequately fund state mental health facilities or state mentally retarded/developmentally disabled facilities and does not provide enough child protective workers, according to Myers.

"We were assured the funds (for these facilities) would come from the state, but now the state government is trying to saddle it on the county governments," Myers said.

He said the trend forces some counties to provide fewer human services than other counties do.

"Counties whose citizens can't support property tax increases won't have the facilities wealthier counties do," he said. "That's not the way it should legally be."

On Tuesday, board members discussed constructing a privately funded psychiatric ward at Iowa City's Mercy Hospital. Uninsured patients would not be able to use a privately funded facility.

The board deferred making a decision. Members will further consider the proposal at a later meeting.

"The whole issue of (state-funded institutional upkeep) is a state issue which the state government is trying to force on the county," Burns said.

Stock game offers dividends

By Deborah Gluba
The Daily Iowan

Enterprising college students have a chance to gain real-life experience in the stock market and a shot at more than \$200,000 in cash and prizes through the first AT&T Collegiate Investment Challenge.

The object of the stock market game is to buy and sell any of 5,000 publicly traded stocks in an attempt to maximize the value of a fictitious \$500,000 account. The student with the greatest portfolio value when the stock market closes for trading on Feb. 28, 1989, will be determined the winner.

More than 15,000 college students nationwide are registered to compete in the stock market which will be limited to 25,000 college participants.

Stock market trading begins Nov. 1 and investing will take place by telephone. A full-service brokerage firm will handle all trading activity and provide human assistance throughout the four-month event.

Students from Cornell College, Iowa State University, Simpson College and the UI have already paid the \$49.95 entry fee, AT&T office administrator Wendy Burke said.

Participants may buy stocks on margin, sell short and buy on a

cash basis — with a broker's advice, she said.

Buying on margin allows traders to purchase stocks without paying the full purchase price. Traders who sell short, sell stocks they do not own at a high price expecting the price to fall.

More than 15,000 college students nationwide are registered to compete in the stock market which will be limited to 25,000 college participants.

"I just think it's a great learning experience and it allows students to try out different strategies with a broker," Burke said.

The student who trades most successfully will receive a \$25,000 cash prize. The top 10 players and their 10 guests will spend two nights at the Manhattan Marriot Marquis, tour the New York Stock

Exchange, attend a Broadway Show and spend a week in the Bahamas.

The top 100 performers each month will receive Reebok athletic shoes and a Bulova wrist watch.

The top student at each college having at least 25 participants will receive an engraved plaque and a certificate listing them as the record holder at their college.

Stockbroker Tim DeMello is president of Wallstreet Games, the producer and creator of the AT&T-sponsored challenge.

Dow Jones and Company, Reebok International, Bulova Watch Company and the Bahamas Ministry of Tourism are the event's other corporate sponsors.

UI finance students are participating in the event as a fund-raising project, but the UI is not a sponsor, according to UI Financial Management Association adviser Karl Schweser.

"It's an interesting game and I think it has some educational merit to it," Schweser said.

The FMA is designed to give students a forum for discussion about finance outside of the classroom, he said.

Field trips to the Chicago Board of Trade, insurance companies and savings and loans are other activities planned by the FMA, he said.

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Respondents: Professor James McCue, Chair, Global Studies Program, CICS
Professor James Lindsay, Political Science

3:00 pm, Friday
September 30, 1988
Iowa Room,
Iowa Memorial Union
Free and Open To The Public

WORKSHOP
"Faith, Studies, and Vocation—Working Towards a Personal Synthesis"
9:00 a.m.—Noon, Saturday
October 1, 1988
101 Communication Studies Building

NOON LUNCHEON
Main Lounge, Wesley House

PUBLIC LECTURE
"An Ethic of News—Election 1988"
7:30 pm, Friday
September 30, 1988
101 Communications Studies Building
Free and Open To The Public

SPONSORS: The Geneva Lecture Series is sponsored by the Christian Reformed Campus Ministry, Active Christians Today, Bethany Baptist Church, Campbell Memorial Fund, Chinese Church of Iowa City, First Mennonite Campus Ministry, Parkview Evangelical Free Church, St. Andrew Presbyterian Church, Trinity Christian Reformed Church, and Wesleyan Campus Fellowship. Wesley G. Pippert's visit is also cosponsored by the following organizations and churches (to date): Alber Hill Foundation, Center for International and Comparative Studies, Christ the King Lutheran Church, Church Women United, Episcopal Chaplaincy, Lutheran Campus Ministry, Navigators, New Beginning Church of God, United Ministries in Higher Education, and Wesley Foundation.

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IN AND LEATHER

Metro/Iowa

Local magazine wins grant

By Heather Maher
The Daily Iowan

Carolyn Hardesty was told it couldn't happen. The editor of Iowa City's *Iowa Woman* magazine said she never thought she could win the type of grant recently awarded to her by the Coordinating Council of Literary Magazines, a New York City resource organization for small presses in the United States. "My poetry editor had been applying to the NEA (National Education Association) for literary grants for *Iowa Woman* for some time, and we weren't getting anything," she said. "I was so surprised

because I always thought we just were not grant material."

Hardesty is one of 10 small press editors in the United States who will receive a grant of \$3,500 for her magazine. A representative from the New York council which awarded the grant said several hundred literary magazines applied for the grants.

Iowa Woman is a 48-page quarterly magazine that publishes articles, fiction, essays and poetry written by women. Hardesty said she chooses pieces that are "meaningful" to women, which vary from serious subjects to humorous writing.

Despite the fact that the journal is geared toward women, *Iowa Woman* does not publish articles on diets, clothes or the topics which mainstream women's magazines traditionally contain, according to Hardesty.

"I feel like there are so many service magazines out there — we don't give out advice," she said.

Although submissions are received from women writers nationwide, Hardesty said her experiences growing up in Nebraska, Idaho and Wisconsin have helped her keep the focus of the publication on the Midwest.

"I feel like I have Midwestern

roots, and that part of the original philosophy is something I've carried on," she said. "Even though we have writing from all over, we reflect a Midwestern sensibility, and it remains focused on women's concerns and interests."

Hardesty said the grant money will be used to defray publishing costs and expenses for the four-member volunteer staff.

"This money is welcome," she said. "Right now *Iowa Woman* lives in my dining room and bedroom. I literally eat and sleep it."

Continued from page 1A

Funds

employees who donated, which is one of the highest gift averages per person in the Big Ten.

Madden said the high per-person contribution average is indicative that UI employees do care what happens to the United Way.

"I think the problem is that we're not getting the message to enough people," Madden said. "We're restrained by the mail-only campaign."

A mail-only campaign is frustrating because United Way has no way of determining why people don't respond, Madden said.

The Johnson County United Way has access to virtually every employer in Iowa City with the exception of the UI, according to Madden, which is Iowa City's largest employer with 10,000

employees. Sheller-Globe Corporation employs the second-largest number, with 1,000 employees.

Small acknowledged that private businesses allow employees to directly solicit fellow workers for charitable causes.

"I don't think there's any question that it is efficient to collect in the workplace," Small said. "Our desire is to assure that all giving is truly voluntary, which I think people thought was appropriate for an academic institution."

Small said some opposition to face-to-face solicitation dates back a long way. Direct solicitation has been prohibited since before 1969, she said.

"People who object most strenuously are often those who had felt coerced in other communities,"

Small said. "I don't think that happens here."

Madden said United Way merely wants to present information through talks and allow employees to make an informed decision on the option of contributing to United Way. Face-to-face solicitation is much more effective than mail solicitation, she said.

"We struggle to get as much information in those letters as we can, but typically people don't read letters for money," Madden said.

"It seems to me pitiful that agencies so desperately in need of money are paying for what may have happened 30 years ago," Madden said. "That's who's really suffering, not United Way, but the people who use these services."

Small said another reason behind

the long-standing fund-solicitation policy is the nuisance factor. If United Way was allowed to play a larger role on campus, then the UI would be flooded with requests from non-profit agencies who would want to solicit on campus.

Madden said the United Way is an umbrella organization that funds 37 local service agencies.

"A university contributor can designate through the United Way any not-for-profit agency, and the United Way will give that money to the agency without any administrative costs," Madden said.

UI employees can have contributions to United Way deducted from their paychecks.

Continued from page 1A

Policies

tion could not occur.

The UI fund-solicitation policy is unique among universities in the country, according to Desmond.

"I think that not to allow the employees to hear from services that are actually helping the students and employees is doing a great disservice to the community," Desmond said.

Private businesses, government and public schools are all given the same informational sessions by the Cedar Valley United Way, with an opportunity to fill out a pledge card, Desmond said.

"A university cannot be a separate part of the community. We give information cards out at all our

sessions," Desmond said.

Desmond said he does not know why the UI averages a lower per capita gift and participation average compared to UNI.

"Maybe the employees of the University of Iowa feel they support the community in other ways," he said.

John Deere is the largest employer in the Waterloo area with 6,000 employees and most comparable to the UI's position in Iowa City as the largest employer with 10,000 employees.

John Deere employees contributed \$800,000 in 1987 to the United Way with a 96-percent participation rate, according to Desmond.

Continued from page 1A

Search

McCloskey said the search will be conducted on an international level and would give special attention to women and minorities.

"We are after the best person — someone who is an excellent scholar and an accomplished administrator," he said. "We're not excluding people on this campus, but there aren't any early favorites."

McCloskey said the search committee will give careful consideration to the suggestions of UI stu-

dents, faculty and staff.

UI Engineering Professor John Kennedy is chairman of the research committee.

The committees will consist of four faculty members, one dean, one staff member and one student. Each committee will have two non-voting members representing the UI Faculty Council and the central administration.

The positions are expected to be filled by spring.

Continued from page 1A

Shuttle

mers, George "Pinky" Nelson and Lounge. Landing was scheduled for Monday at Edwards Air Force Base in California.

The astronauts had said all along they were treating the mission as a test mission — a "shakedown flight," in the words of Covey — and they quickly ran into first-flight problems. A water evaporator that provides cooling to the ship during the climb to space and return to Earth was partly clogged with ice. And a device that provides electrical power to move an orbital steering engine was not working.

Neither problem was critical. But to thaw the ice, engineers raised the temperature of radiators that line the inside of the open cargo bay doors and that in turn pushed up the cabin temperature by more than 10 degrees and raised the humidity to 43 percent.

Back-up power was available to turn the steering engine.

To the delight of a quarter-million people gathered on river banks and highways and an ecstatic NASA team in Launch Control, Discovery lifted off its seaside pad and streaked into cloudy skies. It remained in view less than a half

minute, but the tension was considerable and the sight was unforgettable.

Anxiety was highest as the ship went through a 30-second period of severe aerodynamic stress. It was during this stage of the flight that one of Challenger's booster rockets failed and triggered the Jan. 28, 1986 catastrophe, 73 seconds after liftoff.

Some television viewers reported what they thought was an errant flame shooting from the left booster rocket about 90 seconds after liftoff. Officials said an analysis revealed a harmless phenomenon that causes flame from the exhaust to "climb" up the side of the rocket.

"It was not particularly unusual," said NASA's Steve Nesbitt.

Cheers rang through Launch Control as the ship lifted, and director Robert Sieck kidded his team later: "I knew you couldn't hold it. After a few long years you've got to let it out." Another NASA official said the firing-room emotion "dwarfs STS-1 (the first shuttle flight) and all the others."

Discovery, an American flag on its left wing, was making its seventh space flight.

Continued from page 1A

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Nation/V
U.N. fo
OSLO, Norway (AP) — the front-lines of the Nations' 40-year quest won the 1988 Nobel Peace Thursday for steadfast crossfire of the world's c
The Nobel Committee U.N. peacekeeping tr greater faith in the Nations, which "has co more central part in wo U.N. leaders praise but appealed again for of a U.S. Marine kidna serving with U.N. peace Lebanon
The could bolster peacemaking efforts t shaky truce agreeme Persian Gulf and Afghan In Jerusalem, peaceke open bottles of champa brate the prestigious av word was passed by outpost to outpost. F seven peacekeeping for the Middle East.
"We are here to keep but winning the Nobel p you feel good," said trooper Tony Mayfield guards a crossing poin Greek and Turkish secto the capital of Cyprus Nearly 10,000 peaceke more than 30 count under the U.N. flag. Pe most recently were dis Iran and Iraq under a negotiated in the count year-long war.
"There is great joy," Goskel, spokesman for Interim Force in Leb spoke from UNIFIL he in Naqoura, Lebanon.
The citation from the mittee, made up of fi gians, said the troops' world's determination to putes peacefully. It "made a decisive contri ards the initiation of a negotiations."
Some peacekeepers arms, but they can fi self-defense. The Unite says 733 peacekeepers their lives since 1948.
Lt. Col. William Hi headed the 76-member vision group in south I among nine American Lebanon. Higgins, 43, Feb. 17.
"For us, it is a No. 1 p this officer who was s United Nations, who w the blue beret when kidnapped, should be without delay," s

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Nation/World

U.N. forces win Nobel Prize

OSLO, Norway (AP)—Soldiers on the front-lines of the United Nations' 40-year quest for peace won the 1988 Nobel Peace Prize on Thursday for steadfast duty in the crossfire of the world's conflicts.

The Nobel Committee said the U.N. peacekeeping troops built greater faith in the United Nations, which "has come to play a more central part in world affairs."

U.N. leaders praised the award but appealed again for the release of a U.S. Marine kidnapped while serving with U.N. peacekeepers in Lebanon.

The award could bolster new U.N. peacemaking efforts to oversee shaky truce agreements in the Persian Gulf and Afghanistan.

In Jerusalem, peacekeepers broke open bottles of champagne to celebrate the prestigious award as the word was passed by radio from outpost to outpost. Five of the seven peacekeeping forces are in the Middle East.

"We are here to keep the peace, but winning the Nobel prize makes you feel good," said Canadian trooper Tony Mayfield, 22, who guards a crossing point between Greek and Turkish sectors of Nicosia, the capital of Cyprus.

Nearly 10,000 peacekeepers from more than 30 countries serve under the U.N. flag. Peacekeepers most recently were dispatched to Iran and Iraq under a cease-fire negotiated in the countries' eight-year-long war.

"There is great joy," said Timor Goskel, spokesman for the U.N. Interim Force in Lebanon. He spoke from UNIFIL headquarters in Naqoura, Lebanon.

The citation from the Nobel Committee, made up of five Norwegians, said the troops showed the world's determination to settle disputes peacefully. It said they "made a decisive contribution towards the initiation of actual peace negotiations."

Some peacekeepers carry light arms, but they can fire only in self-defense. The United Nations says 733 peacekeepers have lost their lives since 1948.

Lt. Col. William Higgins, who headed the 76-member U.N. supervision group in south Lebanon, is among nine American hostages in Lebanon. Higgins, 43, was seized Feb. 17.

"For us, it is a No. 1 priority that this officer who was serving the United Nations, who was wearing the blue beret when he was kidnapped, should be released without delay," said U.N.

Undersecretary-General Marrack Goulding.

The prize was an indirect tribute to Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar, who was not eligible because he was nominated after the Feb. 1 deadline.

Perez de Cuellar, speaking to applause at the U.N. General Assembly in New York, said the Nobel Committee showed "that the quest for peace is a universal undertaking involving all the nations and peoples of the world."

"We are here to keep the peace, but winning the Nobel prize makes you feel good." — Canadian trooper Tony Mayfield, who guards a crossing point between Greek and Turkish sectors of Nicosia, Cyprus.

The U.N. chief said he would accept the prize in Oslo on Dec. 10, the anniversary of benefactor Alfred Nobel's death in 1896. Nobel was the inventor of dynamite.

The prize carries a cash award of 2.5 million Swedish kronor, worth \$390,000 today.

U.N. officials did not say how the money would be used. The peacekeeping operations cost about \$230 million a year, and officials say that likely additional operations in southern Africa, Western Sahara and Cambodia will raise the total to between \$1.5 billion and \$2 billion annually.

Committee chairman Egil Aarvik confirmed that President Ronald Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev were among the 97 candidates and were "seriously considered" for the prize.

He did not explain the committee's decision. But he said when asked if the presidential election was a factor: "Yes, we take everything into consideration, also that."

Reagan congratulated the peacekeeping forces.

"No, I didn't deserve it as much (as they did)," Reagan told reporters at the White House.

Blue berets follow mission of peace

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—About 10,000 U.N. soldiers in blue helmets and berets are deployed from the Persian Gulf to the snows of Kashmir in peacekeeping operations.

The seven U.N. peacekeeping and observer operations are based on the principle of minimal use of force. The peacekeepers, who won the 1988 Nobel Peace Prize on Thursday, operate only with the consent of the parties concerned, and they are permitted to fire their light arms only in self-defense.

The U.N. soldier is protected not by his weapons, but by nearly universal regard for the impartiality and fairness symbolized by the blue and white U.N. logo of the world wreathed by an olive branch.

He is not a combatant, and he supports neither side in classic no-win situations. He is at home counting withdrawing troops or persuading shepherds to graze their flocks away from sensitive, unmarked borders.

But that didn't protect U.S. Lt. Col. William Higgins, a U.S. Marine observer in southern Lebanon. He was kidnapped in February by Moslem fundamentalists and was wearing a U.N. blue beret when he was abducted.

The official U.N. definition of peacekeeping is an operation involving military personnel, but without enforcement powers, established by the Security Council to help maintain or restore peace in areas of conflict.

They aim to control conflicts, prevent escalation, patrol buffer zones and create breathing time and space to allow tensions to cool and political peacemaking to operate.

"If you don't use peacekeepers, then other countries see the threat or the use of force as practical options" to fill a vacuum, U.N. Undersecretary-General Marrack Goulding said Thursday. He is in charge of peacekeeping operations.

"Peacekeeping is a revolutionary idea, a major U.N. innovation pioneered in the Middle East" in 1948 and still evolving, said former U.N. Undersecretary-General Brian Urquardt, in charge of peacekeeping for years.

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<p>Camel Back Sofa & Matching Chair Brown Nylon 199⁸⁸</p>	<p>7 Drawer Desk Solid Oak 299⁸⁸</p>	<p>Curio Cabinet 189⁸⁸</p>	<p>6 Gun Cabinet 149⁸⁸</p>
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Waste product

The head of the state Senate Judiciary Committee is currently drafting legislation that would allow police and drug offense investigators to look at income tax returns as a way to determine whether people are dealing drugs. Maybe the committee could also tack on a provision allowing the unrestricted investigation of those people found to be purchasing inordinate amounts of plastic sandwich bags and razor blades.

Drafters of the legislation say they are concerned about the people who "have two cars in the driveway and their house paid for, but they are never seen going to work." To begin with, just *who is* in charge of surveying and recording the average citizen's movements to and from work? What about those who work out of their own home?

Picture a man, a computer consultant, he works long hours at home and occasionally goes out for a mid-afternoon snack. Suppose he meets the criteria: He's got a nice car, a fabulous babe for a wife, a beautiful home — a home he never leaves ... except for an hour each day to grab a bagel — and bingo! He fits the profile and satisfies the criteria. The man should be investigated — grab his tax returns, audit city. An exaggeration? Maybe.

The point is, in today's age of massive drug hysteria, the only thing truly getting wasted is our own constitution.

John Golden
Editorial Page Editor

An admirable choice

The Nobel committee's decision to name the United Nations peacekeeping forces as winners of the 1988 Nobel Peace Prize, and not President Ronald Reagan and Soviet Premier Mikhail Gorbachev, should be lauded and admired.

Reagan and Gorbachev had been considered for the prestigious award for their work at reducing nuclear arms by signing a treaty to reduce land-based intermediate nuclear missiles.

But consider the precarious position in which these forces are placed. As of today, U.N. peacekeepers guard the Iran-Iraq border, the Israel-Syria border, and the India-Pakistan border. They monitor the Soviet withdrawal from Afghanistan, the Israeli withdrawal from southern Lebanon, and serve as a buffer between the Greeks and Turks on the island of Cyprus.

In many of the areas where the U.N. forces serve, Reagan and Gorbachev have exacerbated the regional conflicts. If for no other reason, this should disqualify them from even being considered for a peace prize.

Further, consider the previous recipients. Last year, the award was given to Oscar Arias, the president of Costa Rica and principal author of the Central American Peace Plan. In 1986, the award was given to Elie Wiesel, Holocaust survivor and author. Other recipients include Bishop Desmond Tutu, Lech Walesa, Mother Theresa, Andrei Sakharov, and Amnesty International.

Unlike Reagan and Gorbachev, all of the people listed above have dedicated their lives to the search for peace and justice. They have not simply signed their names on a largely symbolic document that neither seems willing or able to abide by. To include Reagan and Gorbachev in this elite group would serve to make a mockery of the Peace Prize.

Paul Stolt
Nation/World Editor

President Leatherneck

Last Monday, President Ronald Reagan stood before the United Nations and bid the representatives a misty-eyed "toodles."

At about the same time, a one-ton leatherback turtle was found washed up dead on a Welsh beach.

Sometimes life is just full of these little lessons. The parallel is obvious, made even simpler by the tendency most people already have to link the president with leathery-skinned and slow-moving behemoths. What we're talking about here is synchronicity.

The key is the post-hoc perspective, the hindsight advantage of knowing just how big was the droopy-eyed critter now departing stage right. This week was full of Reagan's sentimental farewells to the various high-profile organizations he's plagued for, oh, almost as long as most Americans have been alive.

Take them separate or together, the events stir the imagination.

Here was a turtle: Just think of him swimming through the vast blue, trailing little bubbles from his beaked mouth, huge wing-like flippers cleaving the water with stately grace, eating prodigious amounts of whatever it is leatherback turtles eat. Growing, growing, growing ... growing like a son of a gun.

And finally croaking — probably the biggest leatherneck ever to have lived. The Kong of leathernecks.

Here was a president: Just think of him snoozing only inches away from accidentally elbowing us all into thermonuclear oblivion, dreaming of plastic cacti and syrupy patriotism movies, or shouting quips and one-liners to reporters held at bay by whirring helicopter blades, all the while spending magnificent amounts of money on weapons and tax shelters and — of all things — peace.

And finally leaving — probably the biggest Republican president ever to have lived. The Kong of Republicans.

Ah, what an era to have passed. How blander and roomier an ocean is left behind.

Steve Donoghue
Arts/Entertainment Editor

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

I should have been dead by now

Mike Royko

I received some startling information today. It happened when I was reading a cover story in *Time* magazine.

The story itself wasn't depressing. It was about the obsession for physical fitness that has become a part of American life.

I don't mind reading about how millions of people jog, whack balls, wrestle with exercise machines, ride 12-speed bikes, and otherwise punish themselves to squeeze into a pair of designer jeans. Just as long as I don't have to take part.

But at the end of the story there was one of those self-quizzes that magazines and newspapers like to print.

You've seen them, they are usually labeled something like: "Do you drink too much?" or "How happy are you?" or "Are you under stress?" or "Are you courting a heart attack?" or "What's your rating as a lover?"

You answer the questions, then you add up the points, then look at the bottom to see what kind of shape you're in. And depending on the kind of quiz it is, it says something like "10 to 20 points — you are a deeply unhappy person and will probably jump off a bridge soon."

Or, "10 to 20 points: Your heart sounds like a slush maker."

Or, "10 to 20 points: You are a terribly inadequate lover, and your mate is surely carrying on with someone else."

I usually skip these quizzes because I know the results in advance. If you don't know that you drink too much by the red in your eyes, than you're probably too shaky to take the quiz in the first place.

But the headline on the quiz in

But the results were the same. According to the test, I died seven years ago.

I couldn't believe it. I went to a co-worker and said: "I just took this test in *Time* magazine. It says that I died seven years ago."

He nodded and said, "I'm not surprised, you haven't looked well lately."

Hoping to show that the test gave inaccurate results, I asked a friend who doesn't drink, swear, smoke get mad and stays in perfect physical shape to answer the questions. The final figure was 82 years.

"How did you do?" my vice-free friend asked.

"I died seven years ago."
"Nonsense. Only the good die young."

Ar first I was depressed. I've always known that my lifestyle wasn't recommended by most phys-ed instructors, but I didn't think the situation was that serious. After all, I take vitamin pills and get regular exercise by walking down the escalators.

And I know others who have the same habits and have made it to ripe old ages. After I took the test, I sought out one of the oldsters in a nearby bar and asked him: "Old-timer, how long have you been living this way?"

"As far back as I can remember," he cackled.

I looked at his wrinkled, withered face, his frail stooped shoulders, the liver spots on his hands, and said: "To what do you attribute your remarkable old age?"

He said, "What the hell are you talking about? I'm only 38."

The joint does have poor lighting. Now that the initial shock has worn off, I don't feel as bad about

the test results. In a way, I find them complimentary.

For one thing, I took the test again, basing the answers on the condition I was in seven years ago. Those results showed that I wouldn't have died until last year. So that tells me something.

You can look at it this way: I must be a truly amazing physical specimen if I'm in such awful shape that I should have died seven years ago, but I'm still walking around today. Nevertheless, there's a warning in the test results, I guess. So I'm going to immediately change some of my bad habits.

By doing so, I can make a dramatic shift in the results and add about 10 years to my life.

For one thing, I lost about three points, or years, when answering in the affirmative that I worked behind a desk.

I'm going to add three years to my life by moving out from behind my desk and sitting on my sofa when I write.

Also, I failed to pick up two years by answering "no" to the question: "Did any of your grandparents live to be 85?"

Actually, one grandfather would have surely made it, but he died at 82 in a barroom brawl with a sneaky young Greek who had a knife hidden in his sleeve.

Finally, instead of losing three points by being "intense, aggressive and easily angered," I'll gain three years by becoming "easygoing and happy."

And I'll drink to that.

Mike Royko's syndicated column appears periodically on the Viewpoints page.

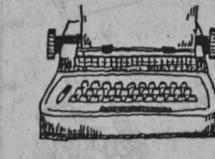


Letters

Three-part plan for all problems

To the Editor:
We've now experienced almost eight years of the Republican scam known as supply-side economics. It's high time to take a look at just who's doing the supplying and who's being supplied. And let's not be too upset by the discussion of any facts; ESPN is always just one button away.

That's right, these are the same "fiscal conservatives" that have railed at the Democrats for decades about being "big-spending liberals." The economic policy geniuses who knew that the answer to Carter's deficits was to triple them. The end result being the accumulation of one- and a-half-trillion dollars of additional debt in just eight years. What's really astounding about this is that it exceeds the total debt accumulation of all 39 presidents over the last 200 years. This is a hefty \$15,000 in additional liability for each and every taxpayer; believe it or not. Obviously, this is the point at which the volume on the idiot box should be increased to maxi-



um, if it hasn't been already.

How fortunate that you personally received your very own tax cut because it's the primary cause of this sea of red ink. This is spelled out very thoroughly in the Congressional Budget Office figures: Being that the top 1 percent of families on the income scale have actually had a 74 percent increase in after-tax income from 1977 to 1987 (in 1987 dollars). In the same period, however, those on the bottom 40 percent of the income scale have seen a small decrease in after-tax income. At the very least, we know that the economic relief is going to those who need it.

This example is very useful in illustrating how all of the problems facing the United States today and in the future can be resolved by one of three all-purpose truths. Simply stated, there is no economic or social problem facing us that

can't be solved by either invoking the death penalty, cutting taxes (even further) for the wealthy or by building more nuclear weapons. Obviously, if you can't understand this, you must be a commie.

Only the truly gifted among us can understand these truths, in addition to being able to see the 1,000 points of light. Winston Smith was one of those gifted people. In the end, he knew the truth. He loved Big Bonzo.

Thomas Heath
Iowa City

Unfunny remarks

To the Editor:
I realize that when Locke Peterseim called all teenagers "crazed, ignorant and murderous," in his film review, (*The Daily Iowan*, Sept 23) he was not prepared to stand behind his statement. I assume he was gibing at the writer of a well-reasoned earlier letter about prejudice in his reviews. I further assume he was trying to be funny. If so, he did not succeed.

Everyone who read those words ought to ask himself or herself how funny they would be if applied to

some other minority group. I would prefer to think *The Daily Iowan* would not print, say, "... a true portrait of women-crazed, ignorant and murderous."

The belief that people different from ourselves in race, creed sex or age are less entitled to respect has done great harm in our society. To encourage this belief, even in the most casual side remark, is irresponsible. I expect much better of *The Daily Iowan*.

Deb Hanner
Iowa City

Encouraging poor thinking

To the Editor:
How unfortunate that Diane White chose to group bisexuals together with madmen, junkies, philanderers, wifebeaters, murderers and all-around sleazeballs in her editorial (*The Daily Iowan*, Sept 27) about Albert Goldman's book "The Lives of John Lennon." It is this sort of knee-jerk writing which fosters knee-jerk thinking in readers.

Nikki Herbol
Iowa City

Viewpoint

NO CLEAR EMERGED DEBATE



There

"I pledge all the flag of States of and to the

Richard Green. ...

As a child in first grade what I earnestly remember, with my heart, I can't explain to you, was to slot the irreducible Richard Green into "the" for which it stands, "than I can comprehend tion I made between and a boy called Richard from my home town. But way a child's mind works. Besides, it seemed suitable to recite the kind of memorial impressed upon my importance of that boy, Richard Johnson was a Town gossip had it that Johnson never fathered gossip had it that old man was one wild squaw in days. Back when I was religiously believed the good folks repeated about in subdued voices. After Johnsons were odd people. Ma Johnson kept chick front yard. Pa walked every day, just to sit silence for an hour or stoop of the general Richard, who did no

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by now

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byko's syndicated column periodically on the Viewpoints

Joe Sharpnack

Daily Iowan/Joseph Sharpnack

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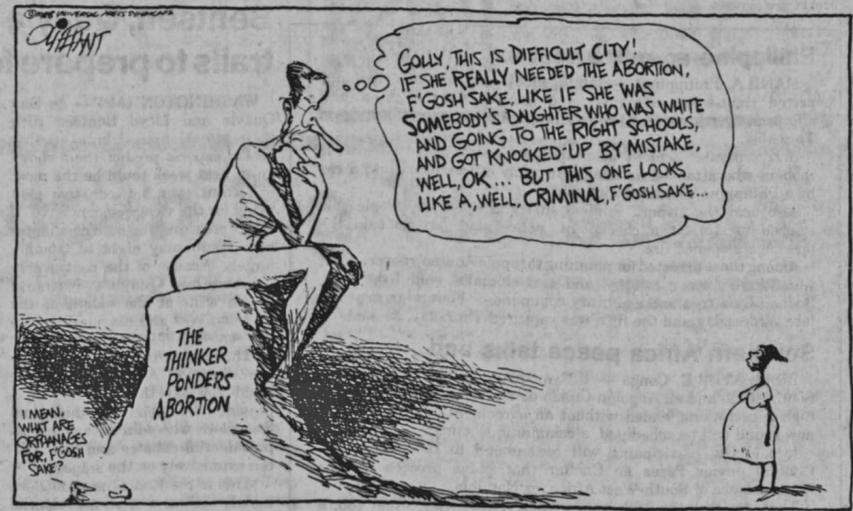
Deb Hannert Iowa City

raging thinking

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rt Goldman's book "The John Lennon." It is this nee-jerk writing which e-jerk thinking in read-

Nikki Herbol Iowa City



There's a hole in the flag

I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America, and to the republic for which it stands, one and indivisible, with liberty and justice under law.

Brad Peters

Richard Green... As a child in first grade, this is what I earnestly recited every morning, with my hand over my heart. I can't explain how I managed to slot the irrelevant name Richard Green into "the republic for which it stands," any more than I can comprehend the association I made between that name and a boy called Richard Johnson from my home town. But that's the way a child's mind works, I guess. Besides, it seemed particularly suitable to recite the pledge as a kind of memorial — which impressed upon my mind the importance of that boy, Richard.

Richard Johnson was a half-breed. Town gossip had it that old Pa Johnson never fathered him; town gossip had it that old Ma Johnson was one wild squaw in her greener days. Back when I was a child, I religiously believed the things that good folks repeated about them all in subdued voices. After all, the Johnsons were odd people. Ma Johnson kept chickens in the front yard. Pa walked downtown every day, just to sit in dead silence for an hour or two on the stoop of the general store. And Richard, who did not seem to

suicide didn't go away, even though almost everyone in our small town visited the Johnson home for the wake. Old Ma Johnson herself probably inspired us to talk. "Just last week," she told everyone, "Richard said, 'Ma, if I die, I want you to put my casket by the front parlor window. I want you to dress me in my brown suit and green tie.'" And there he lay, with his smooth white skin, high cheekbones and dignity — the first dead person I'd ever seen. It spooked the bejesus out of me to know that someone could understand ahead of time that his death was so inevitable. But no wonder, I thought later, that we should recite the Pledge of Allegiance in his honor. It was a way for all of us kids and townspeople to acknowledge his remarkable prescience.

Even though I grew older and learned the correct words to the pledge, I never forgot the association I made between it and Richard. I realized that the people in our town were like people everywhere, politely paying lip service to freedom and justice for all, but a bit less politely enforcing their code of conformity — so as not to allow their neighbors to offend them with a hint of irregular behavior. What I mean is, Old Ma and Pa Johnson remained outside the pale of our little world, not withstand-



ing the incident of their grief which had occasioned everyone's sympathetic curiosity. High school boys would still throw stones at the chickens in old Ma's front yard. And they began making cat calls at old Pa, until he stopped sitting every day on the stoop at the general store. No one seemed to object. Young Richard and his gun no longer existed; the woods were not dangerous anymore. When I grew older yet and went to college and became a teacher, I worked for a while in a school out-

West. I don't recall having my students recite the pledge every morning. But then, many of my Chicano students came from the barrios, and many of my Indian students came from the reservations at the edge of the city. It might have been risky to encourage them daily to repeat the part about liberty and justice for all. After some years, I then returned to my home town area to teach in a small school much like the one I had attended as a child. There, we were required to recite the pledge.

My junior high school students — many of them from farms or welfare families — smiled at my discomfort when they did not join me in intoning the lie, the joke, the outrage. All the same, I continued to set an example for them, pledging my allegiance (not to the flag, I hoped, but to Richard), knowing full well, that as a teacher, this is what I was there for. This guest opinion was written by Brad Peters, a teaching assistant in the Rhetoric department.

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Briefly

from DI wire services

Philippine agents arrest extremists

MANILA, Philippines — Intelligence agents arrested five suspected right-wing extremists and uncovered evidence of new efforts to overthrow President Corazon Aquino, the military said Thursday.

In a separate incident near Manila Airport, police killed four robbers who attacked an American army officer lured into a car by a Philippine woman, police said.

Also near the airport, soldiers shot and killed six people who refused to stop at a checkpoint, police said. Troops said the passengers opened fire.

Among those arrested for planning to topple Aquino's government were three former soldiers and two civilians, said Brig. Gen. Rodolfo Biazon, Manila military commander. Four were arrested late Wednesday and the fifth was captured Thursday, he said.

Southern Africa peace talks end

BRAZZAVILLE, Congo — U.S.-mediated peace talks between South Africa and an Angolan-Cuban delegation, which began with high expectations, ended without an agreement Thursday and a new round will be scheduled, a communiqué said.

It said the participants will recommend to U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar that plans proceed for the independence of South-West Africa, or Namibia.

Thursday was the 10th anniversary of U.N. Resolution 435, a one-year transition plan for Namibia's independence.

South Africa has said it will begin implementation of the resolution on Nov. 1.

Conference sources said a timetable for withdrawal from Angola of an estimated 50,000 Cuban troops remained the big obstacle to an agreement at the talks in Brazzaville, which began Monday. The sources demanded anonymity.

The communiqué released by all four parties — the United States, South Africa, Cuba and Angola — said: "The delegations have expressed their firm intention to resolve the remaining problems after consultations with their respective governments."

Panama seizes shipment of U.S. equipment

COLON, Panama — Panama on Thursday seized a shipment of military equipment bound for the U.S. Southern Command and the ship carrying it, saying the shipment violated the Panama Canal Treaties, Attorney General Carlos Villalaz said.

Villalaz said the equipment may have been destined for groups opposed to the government, which is under the control of Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega.

A Southern Command spokesman denied the allegation and said the United States protested the seizure.

Villalaz told a news conference in this Atlantic port city, 50 miles north of Panama City, that customs agents discovered a 120mm cannon and other war materiel inside sealed cargo containers during a routine inspection of the U.S.-registered ship Ambassador.

The Southern Command is based in the former Canal Zone and oversees all U.S. military operations in Latin America.

Nicaraguans fire on Honduran aircraft

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Government troops fired artillery and rockets at Honduran military aircraft that violated Nicaraguan airspace near the border, an official newspaper reported Thursday.

Barricada, the newspaper of the governing Sandinista party, said the Honduran aircraft were not hit.

It accused Honduras of increasing tensions between the two countries by flying over Nicaraguan territory.

The newspaper also said the Defense Ministry reported two shooting incidents Monday between Nicaraguan and Honduran troops. It said Honduran troops "harassed" two Nicaraguan border observation posts with 50- and 60-caliber machine-gun fire.

In the Honduran capital of Tegucigalpa, the Foreign Ministry, armed forces and presidential office refused to comment on the accusations.

AIDS-exposed brothers win civil rights suit

TAMPA, Fla. — The family of three AIDS-exposed hemophilic brothers who were once barred from school settled a civil rights suit against the school district for more than \$1.1 million Thursday.

Under a settlement between Louise and Clifford Ray and the DeSoto County School District, the couple's three sons each will get \$820 a month for the next 10 years, for a total of nearly \$100,000 apiece.

The parents will each get \$50,000 now and about \$300 monthly for 30 years. The total to each parent, including a built-in 3-percent inflation rate, amounts to more than \$220,000.

Judy Kavanaugh, the Rays' attorney, said that as far as she knew it was the first time that damages were won by an AIDS victim for violation of civil rights.

The brothers — Ricky, 11, Robert, 10, and Randy, 8 — probably were exposed to the virus that causes acquired immune deficiency syndrome through plasma-based medication to clot their blood. All three have hemophilia, an inherited disease that keeps blood from clotting.

Quoted . . .

I don't think they represent the views of even 1 percent of the students here — they're just a fringe group.

— Executive associate for the UI chapter of the Young Americans for Freedom Pete Tavoularis, voicing his opinion about a rally held by the UI group New Wave on campus Thursday. See story page 2A.

Soviets release first photos of their new space shuttle

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union released the first photos of its secret space shuttle Thursday in a move that appeared timed to steal some of the thunder from the launch of Discovery.

Photos of the Soviet craft, which looks just like the American shuttle, moved on the wires of the official Tass news agency at about the time the Discovery was scheduled to blast off from Cape Canaveral.

Along with the photos of the Soviet craft, the agency transmitted a brief dispatch on the American launch.

The Soviet shuttle previously was not shown to the Soviet or foreign public, although some Western reconnaissance photographs of the craft or mockup versions have been taken.

The Tass photos showed the Soviet spacecraft against a twilight sky, with its black-tipped white wings and fuselage. The letters "CCCP" — Russian for U.S.S.R. — were written in red on one wing.

Soviet television did not broadcast the Discovery launch live, but showed a film clip of the American craft sitting on the launch pad.



The Soviet Shuttle

Nation/World

Bentsen, Quayle leave campaign trails to prepare for showdown

WASHINGTON (AP) — As Dan Quayle and Lloyd Bentsen turn their attention to debate briefing books, experts predict their showdown next week could be the most important ever between two men vying for the vice presidency.

The pressure is on both candidates next Wednesday night in Omaha, largely because of the controversy surrounding Quayle's National Guard stint at the height of the Vietnam War and his admission to law school.

"This debate could be decisive in the election. And never before could you say that about a vice-presidential debate," said Joel Swerdlow, who edited a volume on presidential debates and has written extensively on the subject.

"This is the first time in modern history that a vice-presidential candidate may fail to pass the threshold of acceptability," said Kathleen Jamieson of the University of Texas, an expert on politics and the media.

Quayle spent Thursday in briefings here and looked ahead to a weekend of tutelage from Roger Ailes, the Bush campaign's media

guru. Bentsen snatched time to study during a light campaign schedule before returning here late Friday for two days with top Democratic advisers.

The nation has seen only two vice-presidential debates: Republican Bob Dole vs. Democrat Walter Mondale in 1976 and Republican George Bush vs. Democrat Geraldine Ferraro in 1984.

Although Mondale and Bush were considered victors in those contests, "Dole passed the threshold of acceptability and for most people so did Ferraro," said Jamieson. Quayle, however, is a question mark to a large number of voters, she said.

"The stakes are very high for Quayle," she said. Both Jamieson and Swerdlow said Quayle's performance is particularly important because his choice has been linked so closely to Bush's judgment.

"He could cost Bush a close election," Jamieson said.

Much has been said and written about the low expectations for Quayle, and how that might be an advantage for him in the debate.

Market Business in Brief

NYSE issues consolidated trading September 29, 1988

Volume in shares 181,295,260
Issues traded 1,955

Up 1,065
Unchanged 478
Down 412

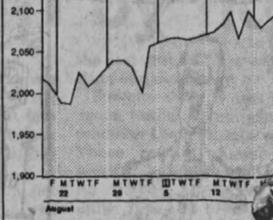
NYSE Index 153.78 Up 1.75

S&P Composite 272.59 Up 3.51

Dow Jones Industrials 2,119.31 Up 33.78

Activity over the past 30 trading days

DOW JONES AVERAGE	
September 29, 1988	
HIGH	2,123.76
LOW	2,084.46
CLOSE	2,119.31
CHANGE	Up 33.78



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invites you to a special showing of a collection of twenty large or limited edition crystal vases and animals by Baccarat.

Three days only
Thursday, Friday and Saturday
September 29, 30 and October 1

109 East Washington Street 351-0333

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James Litke

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James Litke is an A

sportswriter.

The Daily Iowan Sports

Section B Friday, September 30, 1988



INSIDE SPORTS

The Iowa volleyball team will take on Big Ten rivals Wisconsin and Northwestern this weekend in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. See Page 4B

Hawkeyes to open Big Ten season

By Brent Woods
The Daily Iowan

Iowa's ground game, which was rejuvenated against Iowa State, may have to be shelved Saturday when the Hawkeyes face Michigan State at 2:35 p.m. in East Lansing, Mich.

Running back Tony Stewart rambled for 194 yards against the Cyclones this past Saturday, but Iowa Coach Hayden Fry doesn't expect his Hawkeyes to be able to move the ball on the ground against the run-tough Spartan defense in the Big Ten season opener. The game will be broadcast live on ABC.

Though the Spartans' defense is quite similar to the Cyclones',

Football

there is a difference which may make running quite a chore.

The athletes. "It's similar, but Iowa State doesn't run the complete Michigan State defensive package," Fry said. "It's the most unusual defense scheme in college football."

The Spartans stuffed Iowa for minus 16 yards rushing last year when they defeated Iowa 19-14. That doesn't bode well for the Hawkeyes this year, as quarterback Chuck Hartlieb has been struggling with the passing game.

"I think it's time to get going in

the conference," Hartlieb said.

The Spartans' 0-3 non-conference record is not a factor in Iowa's favor, according to Hartlieb.

"I'd rather have them with a win under their belt instead of 0-3," he said. "They have a unique defensive scheme, but I've seen it for four years and I think I have a pretty good grasp of what it's all about."

Standout offensive lineman Tony Mandarich, who will be returning to action for the first time this season Saturday after an eligibility problem, is a player who concerns Fry and the Hawkeyes, who stand at 2-2.

Fry calls Mandarich "the best college offensive blocker in the nation," and Iowa's Jim Johnson

will draw the dubious honor of lining up against him.

Iowa linebacker Brad Quast has some bad memories of Mandarich from last season's game.

"Last year, he picked me up and threw me down like a rag doll," Quast said. "Whenever they run outside, he'll be on me. I have a lot of respect for him, and I feel he's the best offensive lineman in the country."

"But I don't know what kind of game shape he'll be in."

Shifty quarterback Bobby McAllister is a serious running threat, as is tailback Blake Ezor. Iowa nose-guard Dave Haight said containing McAllister is just another problem the Spartans present.

See Football, Page 2B

Iowa vs. Michigan St.

GAME TIME:
2:35 p.m. Saturday

PLACE:
Spartan Stadium (76,000)
East Lansing, Mich.

TELEVISION:
ABC-TV (Live)

RADIO:
WHO-Des Moines;
WMT and KHAK,
Cedar Rapids;
KKIC and KCJJ,
Iowa City

SERIES:
12-12-1



James Litke

Thompson molds team in his image

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The way even an adopted son grows to resemble his father is the way John Thompson's kids have grown to resemble him in four short months.

They learned to walk like him, talk like him, and balk like him when they talked to reporters. They shed their identities for him, reshaped their thinking for him, then folded their dreams inside an envelope and handed it to him.

Faith does that to people. But so does four months in a bunker.

John Thompson inspires the first, demands the second, and there is no way now to sort out which of the two doomed his angry young men to failure against a Soviet squad which refused to rattle.

Not that he didn't prepare them for that eventuality as well.

"Those people who like you," Thompson said after the U.S. trounced the Australians to earn basketball's bronze, "will sympathize with you. Those people who do not will criticize you."

"I don't think I would have ever accepted this responsibility if I didn't think I was capable of handling both sides of it."

And thus went the party line.

"You take flak anytime you lose in any situation," Charles Smith said, wrapping matters up much more succinctly. "So I think in this situation, it's to be expected. And I won't feel too bad about it because we gave it the best shot. We did everything we were supposed to."

Except beat the Soviets. Which is something that Thompson's dirty dozen could have done on every day on every playground from San Diego — where NBA Clippers-to-be Smith, late of Pitt, and Danny Manning, formerly of Kansas, will make their living next year — to Philadelphia — where Hersey Hawkins, nee Bradley, will pick up his paycheck.

They could probably beat them in Seoul, too, given a second chance. Instead, they were given the chance to take their frustrations out on a nearly defenseless Australian team. And take them out they did.

All it took was a contest that by turns resembled a boxing match, sounded like an anti-American demonstration by wild-eyed students, and was won by the Americans by the laughable margin of 78-49.

"You come to the Olympics and you don't want to leave empty-handed," said Dan Majerle. "And this was a fun game to play."

That depends on how you define fun.

Elbows flew early between 6-foot-9 Aussie Raymond Borner and 7-0 David Robinson — a Navy man no less and a San Antonio Spur soon. But before it escalated, Majerle insinuated his own 6-5 frame between the two, not so much because he feared for Robinson's health as he probably wanted a piece of the action himself.

On the floor, the kids John Thompson had pushed and pulled, lifted up and dressed down for four months suddenly seemed to catch on, too.

They were consistently offensive, they played his devastating defense; they pressured, pressured, pressured until there was nothing left to squeeze out of the game.

Not, it seemed, even joy, though that should not come as much of a surprise.

After the bronze was secure, Thompson was asked how he would remember these Games and whether that memory would be burdened by the loss to the Soviets.

"I've had to live with many burdens in my life. Sometimes," he said, "I've had more trouble with success . . ."

So much for Seoul.

James Litke is an Associated Press sportswriter.

U.S. volleyball team advances to finals; Davis eliminated

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The high-flying U.S. men's volleyball team moved within one victory of another gold medal Thursday at the Summer Olympics, where Flo Jo and Jackie are gold medalists-in-law again.

Iowa assistant wrestling coach Barry Davis, the silver medalist in 1984, was eliminated Thursday from the Olympic freestyle wrestling tournament after only three rounds.

The 27-year-old from Cedar Rapids, who finished second in last year's World Championships at 125.5 pounds, was ousted on a first-round pin by Bela Nagy of Hungary.

It was the second straight loss for Davis, who dropped an 11-5 decision to Ahmet Ak of Turkey on Wednesday.

"I didn't think he was pinned," said Iowa Coach Dan Gable, an assistant coach here and the head coach in 1984.

"In fact, I didn't think it was close. That's one of the worst things about international wrestling. If your back is near the mat, they'll call a pin, even if you're not really pinned. It's one thing to have a call go against you on a two-point move, but you can't come back from a pin."

The undefeated U.S. volleyball team, led by the spiking and blocking of Bob Ctvrtlik, scored an easy 15-3, 15-5, 15-11 victory over Brazil in a rematch of the gold-medal volleyball game four years ago in Los Angeles.

The U.S. men will meet either the Soviet Union or Argentina in the final Saturday.

In men's basketball, the Soviet Union beat Yugoslavia 76-63 to win the gold medal.

Miloslav Micir of Czechoslovakia beat Tim Mayotte of Boston 3-6, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2 for the men's tennis gold.

On Wednesday, Florence Griffith Joyner fulfilled predictions of "something unbelievable," breaking the 200-meter world record twice in two hours.

"Two world records, two gold medals and I'm not finished," Flo Jo said.



SUMMER OLYMPICS '88

als and I'm not finished," Flo Jo said.

She and record-smashing sister-in-law Jackie Joyner-Kersey highlighted a day at the Games that belonged to the women. The U.S. team won the basketball gold medal that the men couldn't, and yet another tennis title was left to be decided by Steffi Graf and Gabriela Sabatini.

The United States' can-do boxers, meanwhile, had Americans wondering: Can this be Montreal all over again?

This was called America's worst Olympic boxing team — no names, no flash, no chance. But U.S. boxers already are assured of eight medals — one more than they won in '76 — and they'll be going for six golds this weekend, one more than Montreal.

"Almost everybody said this team was not going to do well," Coach Ken Adams said. "We showed everyone up."

Especially Riddick Bowe, the New York super heavyweight. He took two standing 8-counts and nearly didn't make it through the first round, but he stormed back for a unanimous decision over the Soviet Union's heavyweight champion.

In the 14th day of the Games, the medal count looked like this: Soviet Union 99 total, 41 gold; East Germany 85 total, 33 gold, and the United States 62 total, 23 gold.

On Thursday, Tracie Ruiz-Conforto of Bothell, Wash., a gold medalist four years ago, won the silver in solo synchronized swimming behind Carolyn Waldo, who gave Canada its only gold medal since sprinter Ben Johnson was

See Olympics, Page 2B



U.S. boxer Andrew Maynard of Fort Carson, Colo., ducks a blow by Henryk Petrich of Poland during Olympic ring action in Seoul Thursday. Petrich was stopped in the third round, giving Maynard the win.

Givens tells of trials with Tyson

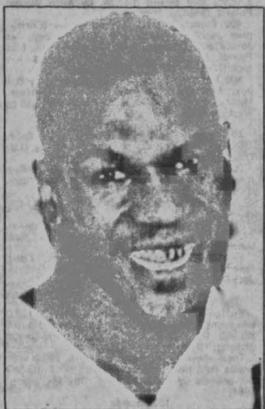
NEW YORK (AP) — Life with heavyweight champion Mike Tyson has been "torture . . . pure hell . . . worse than anything I could possibly imagine," his wife, actress Robin Givens, said in a television interview to be aired on Friday.

Describing her husband's "extremely volatile temper," Givens told Barbara Walters of ABC's "20-20" that Tyson has "a side to him that's scary. Michael is intimidating, to say the least. I think that there's a time when he cannot control his temper, and that's frightening."

With a taciturn Tyson seated next to her on a couch at the couple's Bernardsville, N.J., home, Givens spoke of their recent trip to Moscow and of her husband's behavior while she was filming episodes from the TV show, "Head of the Class."

"He shakes. He pushes. He swings . . . Recently I've become afraid. I mean very, very much afraid. For instance, in Russia, I was afraid, Michael is a manic depressive," Givens said.

Despite the tribulations since she married Tyson in February, Givens gave no indication that she wanted to sever her ties with her husband. Givens said the consequences for



Mike Tyson

Tyson would be dire — even life-threatening — if Givens, her mother, Ruth Roper, and sister left the fighter.

"He would be alone . . . And I don't want that to happen," Givens said, fighting back tears. "He would have gotten so, so bad that I think maybe one day he would have been more deliberate and killed himself or hurt somebody else."

See Tyson, Page 2B

Hawks will tangle with top-20 teams

By Erica Weiland
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's cross country team will face two nationally-ranked teams in the Illinois Invitational this weekend.

Iowa will be led by Jeanne Kruckeberg and Renee Doyle, who came in first and second, respectively, in last weekend's meet at Illinois State.

According to Iowa Coach Jerry Hassard, the Illinois course will be the site of the district NCAA meet, which is the qualifying meet for the NCAA national contest.

"This meet attracts good teams," Hassard said. "It's a good chance to try to learn the course for the future."

Hassard also felt that though this will be a tough race for the team as a whole, the women will be prepared.

"This week has made me feel confident," Hassard said. "Hopefully the girls feel as confident as I do."

Women's Cross Country

The Hawkeyes will have nine runners, including Kruckeberg, Doyle, Tricia Kiraldy, Tammy Hoskins and Jennifer Brower, who made up the top five at the Illinois State meet.

Sammie Resh, who was second in the Big Eight meet last year, and Juliet Prowse, fifth in the Big Eight, will lead 14th-ranked Nebraska.

According to Nebraska Coach Jay Dirksen, the race between Resh and Doyle should be close.

"Resh is of the same caliber as Doyle," Dirksen said. "They've run close together before."

Because the Illinois course is through a wildlife preserve

See Cross Country, Page 2B

Sportsbriefs

2 British Olympians join drug list

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — A British track and field athlete and a judo competitor tested positive for drugs in their first test, the British Olympic Committee said Thursday.

Spokeswoman Carolyn Searle said their names would not be released before all testing and hearing procedures had been completed. The final decision of the International Olympic Committee might not be known until Saturday morning, she added.

Asked about reports naming the two, Searle said, "A lot of people are doing a lot of guessing."

If a second test of the athletes' urine samples is positive and the IOC Executive Board decides after a hearing to disqualify them, they would be the ninth and 10th competitors expelled from the Seoul Games for drug violations.

"In response to a leaked story, at 1 a.m. Friday (10 a.m. CDT Thursday), the British Olympic Committee issued a statement that it had received an adverse doping report on two competitors, marked 'confidential.' It will maintain that confidentiality until all procedures are undergone," Searle said.

Sluman leads pack at Southern Open

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — Jeff Sluman, riding a hot streak since capturing the PGA Championship six weeks ago, roared to a 7-under-par 63 Thursday to take a three-shot lead over Gary Koch after the first round of the \$400,000 Southern Open golf tournament.

The 5-foot-7, 135-pound Sluman had nine birdies and two bogies over the par-70, 6,791-yard Green Island Country Club course, including birdies on six of his first eight holes.

Koch was alone at 66, one stroke ahead of 10 players bunched at 67. That group included Hale Irwin, Mike Hulbert and Bob Murphy.

At 68 were 10 others headed by Ed Fiori, Russ Cochran and Bobby Clampett.

Leading money winner Joey Sindelar was at 69 and Larry Nelson and Larry Mize were at even-par 70. Nick Price had a 72 and Payne Stewart a 73.

Defending champion Ken Brown had a 75 as did Hal Sutton.

Scoreboard

American League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Boston	89	70	.560	—	4-6	Won 1	53-28	36-42
Milwaukee	86	73	.541	3	7-3	Won 3	47-34	39-39
New York	85	73	.538	3 1/2	7-3	Won 1	46-34	39-39
Detroit	85	74	.535	4	6-4	Lost 2	47-31	38-43
Toronto	84	75	.528	5	z-8-2	Won 3	42-36	42-39
Cleveland	75	84	.472	14	z-4-6	Lost 1	41-37	34-47
Baltimore	54	104	.342	34 1/2	z-8	Lost 1	34-46	20-58

Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
x-Oakland	102	57	.642	—	z-8-2	Won 2	52-26	50-31
Minnesota	88	71	.553	14	5-5	Lost 2	44-34	44-37
Kansas City	83	75	.525	18 1/2	z-1-9	Won 1	43-34	40-41
California	75	84	.472	27	z-1-9	Lost 9	35-46	40-38
Chicago	69	89	.437	32 1/2	z-6-4	Lost 1	40-41	29-48
Texas	68	89	.433	33	z-7	Lost 2	38-43	30-46
Seattle	66	91	.420	35	z-6-4	Won 1	35-42	31-49

National League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
x-New York	97	60	.618	—	z-7-3	Lost 2	53-24	44-36
Pittsburgh	84	73	.535	13	5-5	Lost 1	43-38	41-35
Montreal	80	79	.503	18	6-4	Won 1	42-36	38-43
St. Louis	76	83	.478	22	z-4-6	Won 1	41-40	35-43
Chicago	75	84	.472	23	z-5-5	Lost 1	37-41	38-43
Philadelphia	63	95	.399	34 1/2	z-4-6	Won 2	38-42	25-53

Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
x-Los Angeles	92	66	.582	—	z-5-5	Lost 2	43-35	49-31
Cincinnati	85	73	.538	7	z-8-2	Lost 2	43-34	42-39
Houston	82	77	.516	10 1/2	4-6	Won 1	44-34	38-43
San Francisco	82	77	.516	10 1/2	4-6	Won 2	45-36	37-41
San Diego	80	78	.506	12	z-7	Won 2	47-34	33-44
Atlanta	53	104	.338	38 1/2	z-2-8	Lost 1	28-51	25-53

Friday's Olympic Schedule

Friday, Sept. 30

Women's 70, 60, 50, 30 meter team semifinal, 7:30 p.m.
Men's 90, 70, 50, 30 meter team semifinal, 7:30 p.m.

Boxing
Finals, 7 p.m.
Light Flyweight (105.6 pounds)
Semifinals
Michael Carbajal, Phoenix, Ariz., vs. Ivaldo Hristov, Bulgaria.
Bantamweight (118.8 pounds)
Kennedy McKinney, Killeen, Texas, vs. Alexander Hristov, Bulgaria.
Lightweight (132 pounds)
George Cramne, Sweden, vs. Andreas Zuelow, East Germany.
Middleweight (147.4 pounds)
Robert Wangila, Kenya, vs. Laurent Bou-douani, France.
Heavyweight (165 pounds)
Henry Maske, East Germany, vs. Egerton Marcus, Canada.
Heavyweight (202.2 pounds)
Baik Hyun-Man, South Korea, vs. Ray Mercer, Jacksonville, Fla.

Canoeing-Kayaking
Men's K1-1,000, final, 6:30 p.m.
Men's C1-1,000, final, 6:30 p.m.
Women's K4-500, final, 7:30 p.m.
Men's K2-1,000, final, 7:30 p.m.
Men's C2-1,000, final, 8 p.m.
Men's K4-1,000, final, 8:30 p.m.

Equestrian
Individual jumping, final, open, 5 p.m.

Fencing
Men's Team Epee, final, 5 a.m. field
Women's Individual Epee, final, 5 a.m. field
Men's Individual Epee, final, 12:15 a.m.

Gold Medal
Australia, vs. South Korea, 12:15 a.m.

Bronze Medal
Netherlands vs. Australia, 10 p.m.

Gymnastics
Rhythmic gymnastics, final, 3 a.m.

Judo
Men
Up to 209 pounds, final, 2 a.m.
Women (Demonstration)
Heavyweight over 72kg, final, 7 p.m.

Swimming
Bronze Medal
Duel, vs. West Germany, 4 a.m.
400m Freestyle Relay, final, 6:30 p.m.

Table Tennis
Men's doubles, 5-8 places, 3 a.m.
Men's singles, first half semifinals, 3:50 a.m.
Women's singles, second half semifinals, 4:40 a.m.
Men's singles, second half semifinals, 5:30 a.m.
Women's doubles, 5-8 places, 6 p.m.
Men's doubles, 5-8 places, 6:30 p.m.
Women's singles, 5-8 places, 7 p.m.
Men's singles, 5-8 places, 7:50 p.m.
Women's doubles, third place, 10:30 p.m.

Men
Doubles
Championship
Flach-Seguso vs. E. Sanchez-Casal, 7:30 p.m.

Women
Championship
Graf vs. Sabatini, following men's doubles

Track and Field
Women's 400 relay, semifinals, 9:15 p.m.
Women's shot put, final, 9:25 p.m.
Men's 400 relay, semifinals, 9:35 p.m.
Men's discus, final, 9:45 p.m.
Women's 1,500, final, 9:55 p.m.
Men's 1,500, final, 10:10 p.m.
Men's 5,000, final, 10:30 p.m.
Women's 400 relay, final, 10:55 p.m.

Volleyball
Men
Ninth place
Italy vs. Japan, 3 a.m.
Semifinal
Soviet Union vs. Argentina, 5:30 a.m.
Seventh place
Sweden vs. France, 6:45 p.m.
Fifth place
Netherlands vs. Bulgaria, 9 p.m.

Water Polo
Italy vs. Hungary, 1 a.m.
Australia vs. Spain, 4 a.m.

Semifinals
West Germany vs. Yugoslavia, 5:15 a.m.
Soviet Union vs. United States, 7 a.m.

Freestyle
57, 68, 82, 130 kg, prelims; 52, 74, 100 kg, final, 2:30 a.m.
57, 68, 82, 130 kg, prelims; 7 p.m.

New World Records

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — A list of world and olympic set or tied at the 1988 Summer Olympics.

WORLD RECORDS SET
Archery
Women
Individual-50 meters
Kim Soo-nyung, South Korea, 336 points. (old record 335, by Y. Tsyrenzhapova, Soviet Union, 1985).

Cycling
4,000m Team Pursuit
Qualifying
1, Soviet Union (Vladimir Ekimov, Artouras Kasputis, Dmitri Nalubine, Mindaugas Umaras), 4 minutes, 16.10 seconds. (old record 4:17.716, by Soviet Union, U.S.A., 1986).

Shooting
Women
Air Pistol
Qualification
Nino Saloukvadze, Soviet Union, 390 points. (old record 389 points by Marina Dobrancheva, Soviet Union, Moscow, 1986).

Final
Jesna Sekaric, Yugoslavia, 489.5 points. (old record 489.0 points by Jesna Sekaric, Yugoslavia, '87 Budapest, 1987).

Men
Rapid Fire Pistol
Final
1, Afanasi Kouzmine, Soviet Union, 698.0 points. (old record 697 points by Ralf Schumann, East Germany, Suhl, 1987).

Swimming
Men
50 Freestyle—Matthew Biondi, Moraga, Calif., 22.14. (old record 22.23, by Thomas Jager, U.S., Orlando, 1988).
100 backstroke—David Berkoff, Willow Grove, Pa., 54.51. (old record 54.91, by David Berkoff, U.S., Austin, Texas, 1988).
200 Freestyle—Duncan Armstrong, Australia, 1:47.25. (old record 1:47.44 seconds by Michael Gross, West Germany, Los Angeles, 1984).
400 Medley Relay—United States (David Berkoff, Willow Grove, Pa., Richard Schroeder, Lindsay, Calif., Matt Biondi, Moraga, Calif., Chris Jacobs, Newark, N.J.) (old record 3:38.28 by U.S., Tokyo, 1985).
100 Individual Medley—Tamas Darnyi, Hungary, 4:14.75. (old record 4:15.42, by Tamas Darnyi, Hungary, Strasbourg, 1987).
400 Freestyle—Jue Daxler, East Germany, 3:46.95. (old record 3:47.38, by Artur Wojdat, Poland, Orlando, 1988).
400 Freestyle Relay—United States (Christopher Jacobs, Newark, N.J., Troy Dalbey, San Jose, Calif., Thomas Jager, Collinsville, Ill., Matt Biondi, Moraga, Calif.), 3:16.53 seconds. (old record 3:17.08 by U.S., Tokyo, 1985).
800 Freestyle Relay—United States (Troy Dalbey, Matthew Cetlinski, Douglas Gjersten, Matthew Biondi), 7:12.51. (old record 7:13.10 by West Germany, Strasbourg, 1987).

Women
400 Freestyle—Janet Evans, Placentia, Calif., 4:03.85. (old record 4:05.45, by Janet Evans, U.S., Orlando, 1987).
200 Breaststroke—Silke Hoerner, East Germany, 2:26.71. (old record 2:27.27, by Allison Higson, Canada, Montreal, 1986).

Track and Field
Women
200—Florence Griffith Joyner, Los Angeles, 21.34. (old record 21.71, by Marita Koch, East Germany, Karl Marx Stadt, 1979).
Heptathlon—Jackie Joyner-Kersey, Long Beach, Calif., 7,291 points. (old record 7,215, by Jackie Joyner-Kersey, U.S., Indianapolis, 1988).

Weightlifting
Snatch—Sevdalin Marinov, Bulgaria, 120.0 kilograms (264 1-2 pounds). (old record 119.5 KG-263 1-4 pounds by He Zhuoqi, China, Shilong, 1986).
Total—Sevdalin Marinov, Bulgaria, 270.0 kilograms (595 pounds). (old record 267.5 KG-589 1-2 pounds by He Zhuoqi, China, Shilong, 1986).

132 pounds
Snatch—Naim Suleymanoglu, Turkey, 152.5 kilograms (336 pounds). (old record 150.0kg-330 1-2 pounds by Naim Suleymanoglu, Turkey, Cardiff, 1988).
Clean and Jerk—Naim Suleymanoglu, Turkey, 190.0 kilograms (418 3-4 pounds). (old record; 188.0kg-414 1-4 pounds by Naum Shalamanov, Bulgaria, Sofia, 1986).
Total—Naim Suleymanoglu, Turkey, 342.5 kilograms (755 pounds). (old record; 335.0kg-738 1-2 pounds by Naum Shalamanov, Bulgaria, Sofia, 1986).

242 Pounds
Snatch—Yuri Zakharevich, Soviet Union, 210.0 kilograms (462 3-4 pounds). (old record 203.5 KG-448 1-2 pounds by Yuri Zakharevich, Soviet Union, Cardiff, 1988).
Total—Yuri Zakharevich, Soviet Union, 455.0 kilograms (1,001 pounds). (old record 452.5 KG-997 1-2 pounds by Yuri Zakharevich, Soviet Union, Cardiff, 1988). 2, Jozsef Jacso, Hungary, 427.5 (942 1-4).

Football

Continued from page 1B

"They may drop back to throw the ball 18 times, and he'll (McAllister) probably run 12 of them," Haight said.

And while Ezor is certainly no Lorenzo White, he's capable of breaking it up in the middle.

"I don't think (Ezor) is a game-breaker like Lorenzo," Quast said.

"He's more of a straight-ahead runner."

Whatever happens Saturday, Hartlieb said hopes for a good season will remain.

"It's an important game, but no way is it a must-win game," he said. "It's a long season."

Tyson

Continued from page 1B

her mother arranged for Tyson to see a doctor and receive treatment. "I don't know what Mike Tyson would be without my mother. What we would be. I mean, she's been the glue that's kept us together," Givens said.

Tyson's manager, Bill Cayton, who also was interviewed for the television program, said that he did not believe Tyson was a manic-depressive. And Cayton said that if Tyson took lithium to control such a condition, he would not permit Tyson to fight again.

"It's not proper for him to box if he's on a mind-altering drug," Cayton said.

Jack Graham, athletic activities assistant for the New York State Athletic Commission, said Thursday that he did not know if the commission would prevent Tyson from fighting if he were taking lithium. Graham said fighters must inform boxing officials if they are using medication and if they

have seen a doctor within a specific time period before a scheduled bout.

A decision on whether a boxer taking lithium could fight would be made by the commission's medical director and the assistant director, Graham said.

The medical director was out of town Thursday and the assistant did not return messages left at his office.

The 22-year-old Tyson is the youngest heavyweight champion ever, but his recent life has been a collection of stormy adventures. Earlier this year he gave away a \$100,000 automobile after a minor accident, and in August he cracked a bone in his right hand in a late-night fight on a Harlem street.

He was hospitalized with a concussion earlier this month after his car struck a tree. There were reports he threatened suicide shortly before the crash.

Olympics

Continued from page 1B

stripped for steroids. The heavily favored U.S. men's 1,600-meter relay team was the fastest by more than three seconds over Kenya in qualifying Thursday. The American men, who have won the race 12 of the 16 times it's been contested so far, had a time of 3:02.16.

America added to its gold count Wednesday in freestyle wrestling when John Smith of Del City, Okla., outpointed Stephan Sarkisian of the Soviet Union 4-0 in the 136.5-pound division.

At the track, it was a bad day for East German Heike Drechsler, beaten first in the long jump by Joyner-Kersey, whose brother Al is married to Griffith Joyner, then in the 200 by Flo Jo herself. In the process, Griffith Joyner also broke the 200 world record Drechsler shared with another East German, Marita Koch.

"It was a tough day," Drechsler said. "I gave my best, but these two are very strong athletes."

Griffith Joyner is the first American woman to hold a 200-meter world record since Wilma Rudolph in 1960 and the first since Rudolph to win both the 100 and 200 at the same Olympics. The old mark of 21.71 was first set by Koch nine years ago.

Griffith Joyner, her long hair flowing behind her like the contrails of a jet, first broke the record

in the semifinals, running 21.56. Then, in the final, she sped to a time of 21.34, lowering the mark for the second time in two hours, and adding the 200 to the 100 gold she won last Sunday.

And she could get more, with two relays still on the schedule. "I know I can run much faster," she said. "I felt very relaxed. That's the key."

Before the race, Al Joyner predicted his wife would do "something unbelievable," adding: "She's been training since Nov. 1 just to meet the East German, and this is her day."

It was, but she had to share it with Al's sister, who often is called the best woman athlete ever.

Joyner-Kersey broke her own world record when she won the heptathlon last Saturday, and her long jump of 24 feet, 3 1/2 inches broke an Olympic mark of 23-10 1/4 she set in 1984.

Drechsler won the silver with 23-8 1/4, and the bronze went to Galina Christiakova of the Soviet Union at 23-4.

Mary Slaney, who trips over the very word Olympics, qualified for the 1,500 meters final on Thursday. America's best middle-distance runner for a decade but never an Olympic medalist, Slaney finished 10th after leading most of the way in the 3,000.

Cross Country

Continued from page 1B

instead of a golf course, Dirksen feels the runners will both enjoy and be challenged by the uneven footing.

Nebraska's only meet of the season so far was its Nebraska Invitational, which they won, with Iowa State coming in second.

Nebraska has won the Illinois meet the past four years, and, Dirksen said, because their last

meet wasn't much of a challenge for the team as a whole, they are looking forward to competing with teams closer to their caliber.

"We'll be running against teams that are as good, if not better than us, including Iowa," Dirksen said.

Other teams running are 10th-ranked Indiana, Illinois, Purdue, Illinois State, Western Illinois, Eastern Illinois and Valparaiso.

Olympic Medal Count

Through 5 of 25 events Friday Sept. 30 (Day 14)

Country	G	S	B	Tot
Soviet Union	39	24	34	97
East Germany	32	27	23	82
United States	23	21	18	62
West Germany	10	10	8	28
Bulgaria	8	8	9	25
China	5	10	10	22
Romania	5	10	6	21
Hungary	10	5	5	20
West Germany	4	3	6	17
South Korea	4	3	6	13
Italy	4	4	4	12
New Zealand	3	4	4	11
France	3	4	4	11
Japan	2	3	6	11
Poland	2	4	4	10

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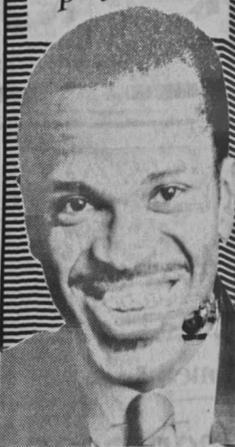
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On The Line

On The Line enters this week as the B... opens. And if the... any indication, the... thing you can be su... count on the Big Ter... The good thing ab... ence season for the... is that at least hal... every Saturday. The Iowa-Mighi... Minnesota-Purdue... no clear favorites, ... siana State-Florid... easily jumble nex... poll.

So far the always... staffers haven't... Hawkeyes, until now... early in the season... ably... a sinking... cially... On the odd... gone back and forth... this game. Tied for the lead... staff are Sports... Woods and staff... "Magic" Trilk at 28... Sports Editors Ne... Matt Zlatnik trail by... 26-14.

At this point in the... are notorious for... cliches like, "It's ear... lot of games ahead... can happen." Simila... apply to OTL. Let's... year's contest amo...

Hersh
about

SAN DIEGO

On The Line

On The Line enters a new stage this week as the Big Ten season opens. And if the preseason was any indication, then there's one thing you can be sure of: You can't count on the Big Ten.

The good thing about the conference season for the Big Ten teams is that at least half of them will win every Saturday.

The Iowa-Michigan State and Minnesota-Purdue matchups offer no clear favorites, and the Louisiana State-Florida game could easily jumble next week's top 20 poll.

So far the always-objective sports staffers haven't questioned the Hawkeyes, until now. It's way too early in the season to say we're abandoning a sinking ship, especially on the oddsmakers have gone back and forth all week on this game.

Tied for the lead among the crack staff are Sports Editor Brent Woods and staff writer Mike "Magic" Trilk at 28-12. Assistant Sports Editors Neil Lewis and Matt Zlatnik trail by two games at 26-14.

At this point in the season, coaches are notorious for spouting the clichés like, "It's early, we've got a lot of games ahead of us, anything can happen." Similarly this could apply to OTL. Let's not forget last year's contest among our staff



Mike Flagg

"experts" was in doubt until the final week.

Matching his predictive abilities against the staff this week is former Iowa tight end Mike Flagg. Flagg is tied for second with Quinn Early in career touchdown receptions at Iowa with 13.

He spent part of his summer at the San Diego Chargers tryout camp, but didn't make it to the final cut. "I got cut at the end of August when they went to 60 people," he said, "but it was worth it because they really gave me a good look."

Brent Woods
sports editor

Iowa
Don't ask me why

Michigan
A million reasons why

Indiana
Northwestern's a sad joke

Minnesota
Darrell will romp

Ohio State
No question about it

UCLA
I picked them No. 1

Pittsburgh
I love the black & gold

Florida
Call me crazy

Southern Cal
Might be close

Notre Dame
Not that crazy

Framingham State
It'll be a thriller

Neil Lewis
assistant sports editor

Iowa
Against my better judgment

Michigan
Battle of small critters

Indiana
Call me Mr. Vegas

Minnesota
I don't like Will Perdue, either

Ohio State
Won't need Vince

UCLA
No upset here

Pittsburgh
...even without "Mean Joe"

Louisiana State
"Elvis is alive!"

Southern Cal
I'm no goof

Notre Dame
Blowout

Framingham State
All eyes will be on this one

Matt Zlatnik
assistant sports editor

Iowa
Flipped a coin

Michigan
I'm no Bo-Bo

Indiana
"Cats 0-4? Yup!"

Minnesota
Gophers not yet ready to collapse

Ohio State
'State' teams always beat Illini

UCLA
But baby blue still isn't pretty

Pittsburgh
Just stay out of the harbor

Louisiana State
Gators will need aid

Southern Cal
Peete has hot feet

Notre Dame
Holitz should eat more

Maine Maritime
Sailors have more fun

Mike "Magic" Trilk
staff writer

Michigan State
I hope I'm wrong, Hayden

Michigan
Badgers are sunburned

Indiana
Who cares?

Minnesota
Purdue is still Aking

Ohio State
OSU horseshoe is Illini jinx

UCLA
Huskies, Huskies, same result

Pittsburgh
Independent football, lck!

Louisiana State
Gators flunk first test

Southern Cal
No Trojan jokes this week

Notre Dame
Irish eyes are smiling

Maine Maritime
Maine's answer to happy hour

Mike Flagg
former Iowa tight end

Iowa
Hawks are too good

Michigan
Can't think of anything funny

Indiana
Northwestern is always bad

Minnesota
Old roommate's from there

Ohio State
New coach

Washington
Not a UCLA fan

Boston College
Roomed with Darren Flutie

Florida
I don't know why

Southern Cal
No letdown after Sooner stomp

Notre Dame
They have a former Iowa coach

Maine Maritime
Revenge factor

Readers' Picks

Michigan State 174
Iowa 170

Michigan 332
Wisconsin 12

Indiana 340
Northwestern 4

Minnesota 241
Purdue 103

Ohio State 331
Illinois 13

UCLA 261
Washington 83

Pittsburgh 322
Boston College 22

Louisiana State 191
Purdue 153

Southern Cal 306
Arizona 38

Notre Dame 325
Stanford 19

Framingham State 184
Maine Maritime 160

The winner of this week's OTL will take home the contest's standard loot, a 16-gallon keg of brew, provided this week by the keg experts at Randall's Foods on the Coralville strip.

If you've ever been in there on a Friday night, you know why we call them the keg experts. It's easy to get trampled by rolling casks

and excitable fraternity dudes and sorority dudettes.

Anyway, this week marks the first time our loyal readers have jumped off the Hawkeye bandwagon. Our readers give Michigan State a slight edge. Apparently, the seven-point win eked out over Iowa State last Saturday didn't do much for local confidence, and that's

understandable.

After all, when a frosty keg is on the line, you go with your head, not your heart.

A quick review of the OTL rules, so if for some reason you didn't play this week you can try again next time.

Check Monday's sports section and find the new ballot with our OTL

results story. Clip it out, circle the teams you think will win including the tiebreaker, and fill in a score for the tiebreaker.

Then put down your name and phone number and take your ballot to The Daily Iowan Business Office, 111 Communications Center, and put it the OTL box by noon Thursday.

Hershiser has mixed feelings about setting shutout mark

SAN DIEGO (AP)—The consecutive scoreless innings record was there for Orel Hershiser to take, but the Los Angeles Dodgers right-hander had to be forced to take it.

"I really didn't want to break it," said Hershiser, who pitched 10 shutout innings against the San Diego Padres Wednesday night to extend his scoreless inning streak to 59, one inning better than former Dodger great Don Drysdale's mark.

"I wanted to stop at 58 2/3 (innings). I wanted me and Don to be together at the top. But the higher sources (Manager Tom Lasorda and pitching coach Ron Perranoski) told me they weren't taking me out of the game, so I figured, what the heck, I might as well get the guy out."

Hershiser was lifted after setting the major league record. San Diego won the game 2-1 in 16 innings on pinch-hitter Mark Parent's two-out, two-run homer off reliever Rick Horton.

Drysdale's record stood for years as 58 2/3 scoreless innings in his run from May 14, 1968, to June 4, 1968. But baseball statisticians ruled that there cannot be fractions since scoreless innings cannot

be divided.

Hershiser approached Lasorda about coming out of the game when he matched Drysdale's mark, but the manager said he told him, "No way. You're going all the way."

Lasorda said, though, he wasn't surprised by Hershiser's request.

"That's the kind of guy he is," Lasorda said. "He's a wonderful young man. It couldn't happen to a greater guy. I'm so happy for him and I'm proud of him."

Drysdale, now a Dodgers broadcaster and among the people to offer congratulations to Hershiser as he came off the mound, said with a laugh that he would have made sure his younger counterpart stayed in the game long enough to surpass him.

"I would have kicked him right in the rear if I'd known that," said Drysdale, adding he was rooting for Hershiser throughout his streak, which included five straight shutouts. "I'd have told him, 'Get your buns back out there and go as far as you can.'"

Drysdale also said he didn't mind that his record was eclipsed.

"People said it would never be approached, but I always thought it could," he said. "I don't really

have any feelings. I've never been a record buff."

Hershiser, who gave up four hits, struck out three and walked one, did not allow a runner past first base through nine innings. The 10th inning got sticky as the leadoff man, Marvell Wynne, reached first after striking out swinging on a wild pitch that bounced in front of the plate and got past catcher Mike Scioscia.

Wynne moved to second on Benito Santiago's sacrifice and to third on Randy Ready's groundout. Garry Templeton was walked intentionally and stole second.

Hershiser then got his final batter, pinch-hitter Keith Moreland, to fly out to right.

"I had so much pressure on me out there. That's probably the most nervous I've ever been in my career," Hershiser said.

Asked if he was relieved now that the record was his, Hershiser said: "Not much... I've got the Mets to deal with now."

Hershiser, 23-8 after getting a no-decision Wednesday night, will start Game 1 of the National League playoffs against the New York Mets on Tuesday night.

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KEY 6



Sports

Hawks ready for conference foes

By Anne Upson
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa volleyball team will play two Big Ten matches this weekend at Carver-Hawkeye Arena, facing Wisconsin Friday night and Northwestern Saturday night.

Both matches begin at 7:30. Iowa assistant coach Claudia Lee said the Hawkeyes, 10-3, will face rugged competition.

"We would like two victories," Lee said. "The abilities of the two teams will be difficult. We definitely know that it won't be easy."

Wisconsin Coach Steve Lowe said he was impressed with the Hawkeyes' performance last weekend, when they won at Purdue and lost

Volleyball

at Illinois.

"They have just come off of a super win in the Big Ten over Purdue," Lowe said. "I'm sure they are very pleased with that win. I am always impressed with them. Sandy instills confidence and I'm sure that is why her team plays so hard."

The loss to Illinois provided valuable experience, Lee said.

"I think that losing to Illinois made us work harder," Lee said. "We learned from Illinois. When we got to Purdue we knew what we

had to do. It helped a lot."

Despite the fact that the Badgers have only two returning starters, Lowe is enthusiastic about his new players.

"We are doing all right," Lowe said. "We are not quite where we could be. This is definitely a rebuilding year. It's hard to jump back in when you lose two MVPs, but I'm really excited about the six recruited freshman."

As high school seniors, Wisconsin newcomers Marianne Kelm and Susan Wolford were two of the top 50 players in the country named by *Volleyball Monthly*. Both players were also first-team all-state.

Lowe said this match will be

exciting for Wolford because she has an Iowa tie.

"Sue has to be dynamic and energetic on the court," Lowe said. "I can count on her. This should be a big match for her. Her sister, Penny plays tennis for Iowa. Also, Sue, because she is from Chicago, knows some of the Iowa players."

Since close matches are expected, Lee says the team will put extra effort into the mental part of the game.

"A physical practice, along with a mental practice, makes the team more able to be intense," Lee said. "Both are needed to make the team strong. In the Illinois match both were off."

Big Ten opens with No. 5 Wildcats

By Bryce Miller
The Daily Iowan

There will be no time for the No. 6 Iowa field hockey squad to ease into the Big Ten season, as it will host No. 5 Northwestern at 1 p.m. Saturday in Kinnick Stadium.

The Hawkeyes, coming off a 1-2 weekend trip to the East Coast against ranked opponents, will square off with the Wildcats in a game that will establish early bragging rights in the Big Ten.

"They are our biggest rival," senior co-captain Michelle Murgatroyd said. "Obviously, we are very pumped up for this game."

Emotional inconsistency on the field plagued the Hawkeyes earlier this season, but interim Coach Janet Ryan doesn't expect a problem this weekend.

"Sometimes we weren't coming out fired up," she said. "That was the case with the Delaware trip, but

Field Hockey

not last weekend. We played strong in all three games. We were aggressive and showed consistency."

"I'm not too worried about this team being ready to go this weekend. They know what this game means."

Last weekend Iowa lost to then-No. 1 North Carolina 2-0 at Chapel Hill, N.C., in a game that the Hawkeyes dominated statistically. Iowa bounced back to dump defending national champion Maryland 4-2, only to be upended on Sunday by then-No. 2 Old Dominion 1-0.

Although the Hawkeyes went 1-2 for the trip, Ryan was pleased with

the effort and thinks a lot of improvement was made which can be carried into the Big Ten season.

"On paper we were the best team last weekend," Ryan said. "We did the job we wanted to do. We took a lot of steps in the right direction and that will start to pay off for us."

Defensively, the Hawkeyes have been strong in nonconference action. Ryan feels it is simply a matter of time before the offense improves.

"We played great on defense," she said. "We played smart — we were aggressive and worked hard. We simply weren't putting the ball in the net. We need to work on finishing it off. Our game is putting points on the board."

One person who hopes that a lot of points aren't put on the board at her end of the field is sophomore goaltender Andrea Wieland.

"I'm sure that their corners will be tough," Wieland said. "I don't know if I'll rush the ball again like I did against Old Dominion, but that's an option."

Wieland, who had ten shutouts as a freshman, allowed only seven goals in the three games last weekend.

Coaches often try to play down the importance of ratings, but Ryan and her team know that it boils down to No. 5 versus No. 6.

"Sure we're thinking about the ratings," Murgatroyd said. "It's hard not to. We want to move up and we will be beating Northwestern."

Ryan had parallel thoughts.

"Our goal is to improve and win games in the Big Ten," she said. "But everyone knows that this game moves somebody up and somebody down, and we want to go up the ladder."

Lee takes stand in Kirk investigation

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Former Memphis State basketball star Keith Lee testified in federal court Thursday that he was offered "a shoebox full of money" to enroll there and received \$400 to \$600 monthly pay while playing for the Tigers.

Lee, who became the school's all-time leading scorer, said former Memphis State basketball Coach Dana Kirk came to his hometown of West Memphis, Ark., with a shoebox filled with cash in the trunk of a car.

Kirk, 53, is on trial on charges of understating his income to the Internal Revenue Service and trying to intimidate grand jury witnesses.

"He (Kirk) told me if I signed he would give me a shoebox full of money," said Lee, who signed with Memphis State in 1981. Lee said Kirk opened the car trunk to display the box, which was stuffed with \$20, \$50 and \$100 bills.

"It was between a (size) 7½ and a 9," he said of the shoebox.

Lee said he did not take any money then. But his mother

received \$1,200 after he signed with Memphis State and he was given a color television, a stereo system and \$400 a month during his freshman year.

He said he also was paid a bonus of \$100 each time the Tigers won five games in a row, but stopped accepting the payments at his mother's urging in his junior year.

"My mom told me I didn't need to do that, to take money for winning," he said.

Lee said he asked what happened to the money in the shoebox but Kirk declined to say: "He told me, 'Just don't worry about it.'" The monthly payments, which were made in cash, increased to \$500 in his junior year and to \$600 when he was a senior, Lee said.

"I met Coach Kirk every month and he would give it to me in his office," said Lee, who testified he took the money to help support his ailing mother. She died of cancer in 1984.

"I knew it was wrong, but I had a mother who couldn't work and a brother and a sister," he said.

Canseco dismisses steroid allegations

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Jose Canseco "has no idea" where newspaper columnist Thomas Boswell got the idea the Oakland Athletics slugger used steroids. And Canseco said he's unhappy that Boswell shared the allegation with a national television audience.

"It was an ignorant statement, and usually I don't pay attention to ignorant statements," Canseco said Thursday at Minneapolis after the Athletics beat the Twins 6-2. "There was no background and no basis to it."

"He said I gained 50 pounds over a summer; that's ridiculous. He's not a very knowledgeable person. I have no idea where he got that

stuff from. I was surprised as much as anybody else was."

Boswell, who writes for *The Washington Post*, was on the CBS-TV show "Newswatch" early Wednesday when he told newscaster Charlie Rose that Canseco was "the most conspicuous example of a player who has made himself great with steroids."

Canseco, 24, last week became the first player in major league history to steal 40 bases and hit 40 home runs in the same season. He was the American League Rookie of the Year in 1986 and is one of the key reasons the Athletics have been the dominant team in the AL West this season.

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Crank up the gross-o...
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David Cronenberg...
know, where on an...
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Any other director w...
more than happy to p...
T.G.I.F
At the Bijou
Friday — "East of Ed...
This is the modern-day...
Cain and Abel that put Ja...
the map, directed by Elia...
novel by John Steinbeck...
"The Moderns" (1988)...
centers on a world of art...
salesmanship and one...
with a healthy dose of se...
ture tossed in. 8:45 p.m.

Arts/Entertainment

'Dead Ringers' haunts with Irons' double role

By Locke Peterseim
The Daily Iowan

Meet the Brothers Mantle, Beverly (Jeremy Irons) and Elliot (Jeremy Irons) — Elliot's a social player; suave and smooth, womanizing flair. But Beverly's the quiet one, working hard — no time for fun. What a crazy pair! Oh, they're gynecologists, identical gynecologists all the way! One pair of matching doctors — different as night and day! They laugh as they walk alike, at times they even... um, have sex alike!

Crank up the gross-o-matic — it's another fun-filled field trip to David Cronenberg 'Land! You know, where on an average day you can have sex with your TV, blow up the head of anyone who ticks you off just by concentrating real hard, come out of a four-year coma with psychic abilities or just slowly turn into a seven-foot insect. It's all part of the fun as Dave leads us on yet another merry tour of The Lifestyles of the Sick and Demented.

This time out we're dealing with twins and twinning or twinning or twinning or whatever the hell else you call it. Bev's the sweetly dedicated researcher, while Elliot's a ladies' man who handles the social groveling.

Any other director would've been more than happy to play out the

drama on these doppelganger parameters, making one brother the goodie and the other the nasty. But not Cronenberg — he's after bigger game than evil twinning — he's out to delve into the biological and psychological bonds between twins. The introduction of a tag-team affair with an actress, Claire (the consistently unnerving and spell-binding Genevieve Bujold), stars the brothers on a daisy-chain of addictions and obsessions that ultimately sends them spiraling into an abyss of drugs, jealousy and grotesque stainless steel "gynecological instruments for the treatment of mutant women."

But Cronenberg is never out just to pull a gag or get a retch out of the audience — he's always used violence and the terminally disgusting to explore a strong point.

While "Dead Ringers" moves away from the wildly fantastic (in fact the script is based on the novel *Twins* by Bari Wood and Jack Geasland who were inspired by a real-life twins-murder-suicide), and goes a bit easier on the gross outs (minimal blood, only one vomiting and a few off-camera gynecological examinations) the film in no way abandons Cronenberg's stable of obsessions. Claire's invasion of the brothers' symbiotic world brings to the surface tides of psycho-sexual asymmetry and exposes a pair of Siamese twins bonded not by the flesh but by the soul.



Twin gynecologists, Elliot Mantle (Jeremy Irons) and Beverly Mantle (Jeremy Irons) in Twenty Century Fox's psychological thriller "Dead Ringers."

"Dead Ringers" builds all this slowly, keeping us guessing as to its intended direction. You feel the tension and anticipate the coming bloodshed (the foreshadowing's hard to miss with a parade of crimson-red dresses, surgical garb, automobiles and furniture), but you're never sure why or exactly where the foreboding originates.

We get an almost montage treatment of the growing mental crisis, when what we crave is a continuation of the first half's rich linear progression. In the film's latter half, the changes wrought in the characters begin to feel rushed, and the carefully developed emotional credibility is threatened. In fact, "Dead Ringers" may be one of those rare films that would have benefited from an expanded length.

But while the film may fail to reveal the twins' obsessive relationship narratively, its cause is valiantly saved by Irons. His performance is simply brilliant as his smooth British polish makes the twins' unraveling all the more chilling. Often acting with only

himself to play off, Irons is able to show the extreme similarities in the brothers' personalities while making it perfectly clear to the viewer which one is which. Even when Bev pretends to be Elliot, we can still tell, thanks to Irons' brilliant subtleties, who's who. Cronenberg often lets his central actor set the feel of a film — or vice versa — "Dead Ringers" moves with a mesmerizing grace and tragic beauty that reflects Irons' haunted tranquility.

"Dead Ringers" may confuse, annoy or disappoint those viewers who want their thrillers to come wrapped with tighter thematic strings or those horror fans looking for high-speed scares. But in addition to Irons' magnificent dual performance, the film contains many moments of stunningly powerful chills as well as an underlying mood of psychological disquiet that will boomerang back to gnaw at you later.

It just goes to show, you can lose your mind when twins are one of a kind.

T.G.I.F

At the Bijou

Friday — "East of Eden" (1955) — This is the modern-day retelling of Cain and Abel that put James Dean on the map, directed by Elia Kazan from a novel by John Steinbeck. 6:30 p.m.

"The Moderns" (1988) — This film centers on a world of art and forgery, salesmanship and one-upmanship, with a healthy dose of sex and literature tossed in. 8:45 p.m.; Saturday at

6:30.

"Freaks" (1932) — This is a compassionate and horrifying story of a beautiful but evil trapeze artist who marries a midget for his money, fails to kill him and gets her just desserts. 11 p.m.; Saturday at 11 p.m.

Saturday — "The Family" (1987) — Director Ettore Scola keeps his characters inside a house in Rome for 80 years — people are born, marry and die, and the camera tracks the whole

time. In Italian, with English subtitles. 8:45 p.m.; Sunday at 7 p.m.

"Withnail and I" (1987) — Bruce Robinson's first film captures with boundless energy a claustrophobic, midwintery London at the end of the swinging 1960s. 9:15 p.m.

Television

Friday — "Doctor Who — The Invasion of Time" — The Doctor returns to his own planet, Gallifrey, to claim his

position as president. Then, to everyone's horror, he appears to turn traitor by collaborating with a force of invading Sontarans. Unquestionably the best and richest of the Tom Baker episodes, complete with a touching farewell scene at the very end (10 p.m.; IPTV 12).

Saturday — "The New Season" — A preview look at many programs coming this fall and winter on IPTV (6 p.m.; IPTV 12).

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Arts/Entertainment

Late artist's Project Art exhibit runs

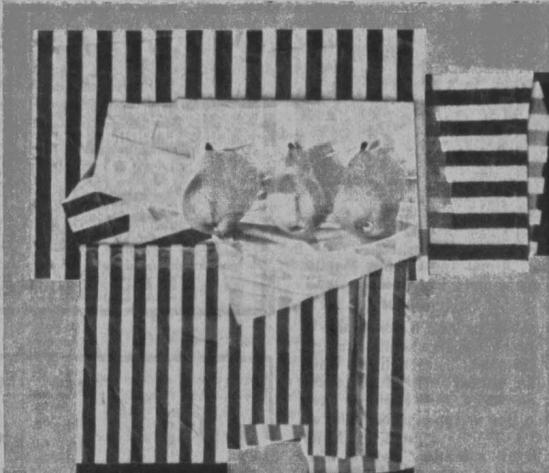
By Kevin Goulding
The Daily Iowan

The UI Hospitals and Clinics will be featuring the Len G. Everett Retrospective Exhibition during Oct. 4-30. In addition, the UI Museum of Art will display five of his paintings in the Members' Lounge during November. The paintings were selected from the collection by museum director Mary Kujawski and Wallace Tomasi, professor and director, School of Art and Art History.

Everett, who was born in Burlington and graduated from the UI School of Art and Art History, died in 1984 of cancer. Even though he lived and did the majority of his work in New York, in his will he designated the collection to be returned to his homeland.

"The best qualities of Len Everett's paintings are the technical skill, luminosity and unusual vantage points with which he renders routine objects — baskets of fruit, chairs and the like," commented Kujawski. "He makes us see and think about them differently."

The posthumous show, titled "A Retrospective in Four Parts," takes place simultaneously at the Bur-



"Pears and Green Stripes" runs as part of an exhibit of works by Len G. Everett.

lington Art Center as well as the UI, Monmouth College and Knox College.

When it became apparent that Everett's illness was incurable, attorneys for his estate advised Bob McCannon, a long-time friend of the artist and his family, to transfer all of his art and possessions from New York and re-establish the artist's residence in Illinois.

"I thought it would take me five days to gather his works," explained McCannon. "It took five weeks."

It took a specialist in art shipment

to pack and send 30 large crates of paintings and four or five crates of books and memorabilia to the Everett homestead.

"I had never done anything like it before. I began to wonder how not only his work, but his possessions, his thoughts, and his reputation are going to survive?"

In Everett's studio, McCannon proceeded to gather sketchbooks, show catalogues, correspondence, bills of sale and still life props.

"There was even an unfinished canvas on an easel."

The exhibit will be displayed in the Boyd Tower East and West lobbies.

Rudolph's 'Moderns' paints dry, witty image of '20s Paris

By Locke Peterseim
The Daily Iowan

Alfred, Gay Paree in the Roaring Twenties! The artists, the writers, the musicians! A whole generation — one might even say a lost generation — huddled together to wallow in whiskey, sex and self-pity. And what better point to focus on when discussing Pre-World War II Parisian Pretension than Modern Art? Hence Alan Rudolph's fine return to form in "The Moderns," showing at the Bijou this weekend.

Not everyone instantly falls in love with Rudolph's films — movies like "Choose Me" and "Trouble in Mind" annoyingly defy description (comedy? drama? fantasy? realism?) and likewise fail to pound home strong, easily identifiable points. But Rudolph's films succeed in building new worlds that look like ours and sound like ours but just don't feel like ours.

And so we have "The Moderns" (following last year's preferably forgotten commercial gun-to-the-head "Made in Heaven") — Rudolph regular Keith Carradine is back as Nick Hart, an American in Paris, adrift in the café culture of alcoholic ex-patriots and their haunting pasts — a world of sex,

Bijou

Movies

The Moderns

Directed by Alan Rudolph

Nick Hart..... Keith Carradine
Rachael..... Linda Fiorentino
Bertram Stone..... John Lone
Oiseau..... Wallace Shawn
Ernest Hemingway..... Kevin J. O'Connor

Showing at the Bijou

every scene, he offers to no one in particular his wonderfully wrought observations on life, death and women. "Paris is... a mumble to himself, ... a portable banquet."

Other fine supporting performances include Wallace Shawn turning on his usual sniveling whine as a gossip columnist and John Lone turning out his usual cold gleam as a maniacal entrepreneur and obsessive art collector.

This is a film about art — the art of the lie as well as the lie of art. "The Moderns," the beautiful people, decor and clothing are turned ugly as Paris fills with imitations, facades and fakes. The film slows down a bit in the middle as it seems to lose narrative momentum or at least hides it to the point of invisibility. But "The Moderns" picks itself back up for a fine finish, revealing that hidden in there all along was a finely ironic story.

"The Moderns" isn't perfect — it's not even Rudolph's best work. But in today's film world that often seems to have only two gears — teen-age thrills and dull pretension — it's nice to see a film and filmmaker unafraid to play by their own creative rules.

PARIS, 1926... THERE WAS NOTHING MORE MODERN.

THE MODERNS

ALAN RUDOLPH... KEITH CARRADINE... LINDA FIORENTINO... KEVIN J. O'CONNOR... WALLACE SHAWN... JOHN LONE... JOHN LONE... WALLACE SHAWN... KEVIN J. O'CONNOR... LINDA FIORENTINO... KEITH CARRADINE... ALAN RUDOLPH

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NO SMOOK! DAMN!

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Doonesbury

HOW COULD THIS HAPPEN, SIR? HOW COULD A MAJOR PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE BE REPLACED BY HIS EVIL TWIN?

IT'S BEEN A LONG TIME COMING, MR. DUKE...

FOR MONTHS, MY PEOPLE HAVE BEEN PUSHING ME TO TAKE THE LOW ROAD TO PLAY DOWN AND DIRTY, BUT IT NEVER WORKED. IT WASN'T ME, I KEPT REVERTING TO THE QUIET, DECENT GUY I WAS RAISED TO BE.

FINALLY, WHEN I PUT THAT STUFF IN MY SPEECH ABOUT WANTING A KINDER, GENTLER NATION, MY STAFF HIT THE ROOF!

AND THAT'S WHEN THEY CANNED YOU?

I TRIED TO EXPLAIN I WAS JUST PANDERING TO MOMENT, BUT NO GO!

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

- ACROSS**
- 1 Hines and Siepi
 - 6 Prospero's servant
 - 11 Essential parts
 - 12 Badinage
 - 14 A 1947 musical
 - 17 Passion, in Bath
 - 18 Abhor
 - 19 Slangy negative
 - 20 A day in Livy's life
 - 21 Sometimes it flies
 - 22 Bis
 - 24 Character in "Charley's Aunt"
 - 25 Kin of duikerboks
 - 28 Broadway org.
 - 29 Ferrer or Brooks
 - 30 Thin rope
 - 31 Check
 - 33 Menotti work
 - 35 Objets d'art
 - 38 Tyson's "kingdom"
 - 39 Explorer Johnson
 - 42 Unfold
 - 43 Peasant footwear
 - 45 El —
 - 46 Spanish hero
 - 48 "My country, — of thee"
 - 49 Comic Jay
 - 50 "Le Coq —"
 - 51 Senor's love
 - 53 Casino employee
 - 55 Gershwin song: 1925
 - 58 Mother who can be cruel
 - 59 Describing a winter glaze
 - 60 Like most TV shows
 - 61 Sea swallows

DOWN

- 1 "So what!"
- 2 Friend of D'Artagnan
- 3 "Elephant Boy" star
- 4 Insult
- 5 Believer: Suffix
- 6 On the plane
- 7 Carry on
- 8 Mosaic piece, e.g.
- 9 Biblical verb ending
- 10 Kind of verse
- 11 Manly
- 13 Responds to a stimulus
- 14 "Adam / —" (verse re microbes)
- 15 Creature painted on Indian artifacts
- 16 Word with suit or socks
- 21 Hayseed's milieu
- 23 Cordial
- 25 Reverberate
- 26 Fine-grained, fertile loam
- 27 Patrick, for one
- 32 Rag products
- 33 Singer Turner
- 34 "Vaya Con —"
- 35 Some of the West Pointers
- 36 In Manhattan's residential section
- 37 Go back
- 39 Spotted felines
- 40 Tough; firm
- 41 Decorate
- 44 Made amends
- 47 Postponed bedtime
- 49 Burdened
- 52 Actress
- 53 Winningham
- 53 Robert or Elizabeth
- 54 Pitcher
- 56 Greek letter
- 57 U.S. naval vessel

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

TIDE ABET NUMB
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TEST ALARK SAUR
USC SLIT ETCHED
ELUL OSHA
ABNERS PETERSON
NODOFF ASHY TAE
ORAN RANEE PURE
DAN ROPE PLUMED
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INGS URAL
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6:30	News M*A*S*H	News Summer	News Affair	Business Amazon	Racing Early Action	SportsCtr. Starshot	Benson Benson	9 to 5 Baseball	Inside the NFL	Absence of Malice	Airwalk
7:00	Beauty and the Beast	Olympics	Strangers Full House	Wash. Week Wall St.	College Football	NFL's Greatest	MOV: Greased		MOV: Nardine	MOV: The Concorde	MOV: Del-Con 4
8:00	MOV: The Long Journey Home		Belvedere Just Ten	Market Minister		Great American Events	Lightning		MOV: Blind	Airport '79	
9:00	News M*A*S*H	Summer	20/20	Austin City Limits		Spirit of Adventure	News INN News	B. Hillbillies 3 Stoges	Date	MOV: Mate-wan	Bedroom
10:00	News M*A*S*H	Olympics Continue	News Ent. Tonight	Doctor Who	NIU football Notre Dame	Cycling SportsCtr.	Twill. Zone Trapper	Night Tracks	Young Comedians		Night Flight
11:00	PM Cheers Hill Street	News Summer	Benson	Football	Football	Spo.Ctr. Muscle	John, M.D. MOV: A	Night Tracks	MOV: River's Edge	MOV: Has Anybody	Night Flight
12:00	AM Blues Siskel	Olympics	NWA: Main Event	Sign Off	Football Racing	Mag. Hydroplanes	Stranger is Watching	Night Tracks		Seen My Pants?	Night Flight

Arts/Ent
Bill's c
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By Cigale Ahlquist
The Daily Iowan
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years. His life and
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student Barry Morro
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Arts/Entertainment

Bill's coffee house hosts folk singers

By Cigale Ahlquist
The Daily Iowan

Wild Bill's Coffee Shop, located in the UI School of Social Work in North Hall, would seem to be an unlikely setting for concerts.

But, to continue a tradition started after the death of Bill Fackter in 1983, several coffee house-type musical acts have been booked to perform here on Friday evenings.

Wild Bill's was opened in 1975 to gain employment for Fackter, who had been institutionalized for 44 years. His life and that of his guardian, former UI social work student Barry Morrow, have been documented in the films, "Bill," starring Mickey Rooney, and "Bill's Guardian," whose screenplay was written by Morrow.

The coffee shop itself is filled with momentos of Fackter and his struggle to become self-sufficient. On stage from 9 to 11 tonight will be "Bell and Shore," an acoustic duo that plays contemporary country songs. The group, formerly of Iowa City and now based in Riverside, Iowa, is currently working on its second album.

"It's a unique place to play because of the sound," says Bob Finch, who books the acts. "We get a very mixed crowd, who really want to hear those who are playing."

"It's a real relaxing environment, listening to acoustic, not rock 'n' roll," he added.

Finch had played guitar and drums in bar bands until an advancing case of multiple sclerosis forced him to quit. He has been booking the music for the coffee house for over a year.

"Since I was a musician, I know how they feel," Finch said. "I let them play when they want and take a break when they want. I think they appreciate that."

The coffee house is self-supporting through donations and receipts from its used-goods shop called "Junk City." The musicians volunteer their services.

The coffee house has a no-alcohol, no-smoking policy and offers coffee and popcorn after the daily coffee shop operation closes at 8 p.m.

The coffee house aims to provide entertainment at least two Fridays a month, but has shows booked for the next four weeks, according to Finch.

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STUDY Abroad Advising Center is open 10am-12pm/1pm-5pm, M-F. To reach the International Center, climb the steps opposite the Art Building. Discover the world.

GHOSTWRITER. When you know WHAT to say but not HOW. For help, call 336-1572. Phone hours 8am-10pm every day.

ADULT magazines, novelties, video rental and sales, theater and our NEW 25¢ video arcade. Pleasure Palace 315 Kirkwood

ABORTION SERVICE Established since 1973. Privacy of doctor's office. 1-800-642-6164. 1000 73rd St., Suite 18 Des Moines IA Dr. Fong

PHYSICAL fitness for the mind. Sign up for the University Reading Club. Contact Arts and Craft Center, IMU. 335-3399.

FREE PREGNANCY TESTING No appointment needed. Walk in hours: Monday through Friday, 10:00am-1:00pm. Emma Goldman Clinic 227 N. Dubuque St. 337-2111.

YES, THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIED AD DEPARTMENT IS OPEN DURING THE NOON HOUR. WE ARE OPEN 8AM-5PM MONDAY-THURSDAY, 8AM-4PM FRIDAYS.

GAYLINE—confidential listening, information, referral, T.W.Th 7-9pm. 335-3877.

PERSONAL

REMOVE unwanted hair permanently. Complimentary consultation. Clinic of Electrolysis. 337-7191.

BASKETBALL TICKETS STUDENT season basketball tickets will be on sale commencing September 26 through September 29 from 9am-6pm; October 1 from 8am-12 noon; and October 3 through October 5 from 9am-4pm. These tickets will then become available for pick up beginning November 7, 1988.

EMERALD CITY Returns! Gemstones, Crystals, Jewelry Repair. Exotic Indian Ceremonial Imports, Rugs. 114 1/2 East College

NEED A Dancer? Call Tina. 351-0299. Stags, Private parties.

WANTED: Cher and Loretta Lynn wigs. 351-5498.

PREGNANT? We are here to help! **FREE PREGNANCY TESTING** confidential counseling. Walk-in 9am-1pm M-W-F or 7-9pm T-Th or call 351-6556 **CONCERN FOR WOMEN** United Federal Savings Bldg. Suite 210 Iowa City

Present this ad for DAILY SPECIALS Compact Disc: Sale FRIDAY Blue Oyster Cult "Imaginos" \$9.95 HAWKEYE VACUUM & SEWING 725 S. Gilbert 338-9158

THE SHIATSU CLINIC Stress reduction, drug-free pain relief, relaxation, general health improvement. 319 North Dodge. 338-4300

MEDICAP PHARMACY in Corvallis. Where it costs less to keep healthy. 354-4354.

MAIL BOXES, ETC. USA Your postal alternative "PACKAGING" SHIPPING UPS Postal Emery "MAIL BOX RENTALS" "ANSWERING SERVICE" "FAX" 221 East Market (2 blocks east of Burge) 354-2113 NO LONG LINES!

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221 East Market (2 blocks east of Burge) 354-2113 NO LONG LINES!

PERSONAL SERVICE

WANT TO MAKE SOME CHANGES IN YOUR LIFE? Individual, group and couple counseling for the Iowa City community. Sliding scale fees.

Here Psychotherapy. **CONCERNED?** Worried? Don't go it alone. Birthright, an emergency pregnancy service. Confidential, caring, free testing. 338-8665. 1-800-848-LOVE(5683).

THE CRISIS CENTER offers information and referrals, short term counseling, suicide prevention, TDD message relay for the deaf, and excellent volunteer opportunities. Call 351-0140, anytime.

AIDS INFORMATION and anonymous HIV antibody testing available. **FREE MEDICAL CLINIC** 120 North Dubuque St. 337-4459 Mondays and Thursdays 6:30pm-8:30pm

ASTROLOGY charts and tarot readings. Call Tracy for information. 354-8213.

TAROT and other metaphysical lessons and readings by Jan Gaut, experienced instructor. Call 351-8511.

PAST LIFE READINGS. Astrology, I Ching, Psychometry - 16 years experience. Andrea (1) 368-5551.

MAIL BOXES, ETC. USA Your postal alternative "PACKAGING" SHIPPING UPS Postal Emery "MAIL BOX RENTALS" "ANSWERING SERVICE" "FAX" 221 East Market (2 blocks east of Burge) 354-2113 NO LONG LINES!

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PERSONAL SERVICE

YOU'VE heard the rumors—now get the facts. **JOHNSON COUNTY AIDS COALITION SPEAKERS BUREAU.** Presentations tailored to your group's needs. Topics include: AIDS; 101; Women And AIDS; HIV Testing. Call 337-9942.

WASHBOARD LAUNDER-IT Laundromat, dry cleaning and drop-off. 1030 William 354-5107

RAPE ASSAULT HARASSMENT Rape Crisis Line 335-6000 (24 hours)

BUTTONS: Badges for every occasion. Made to order. Ten years experience. 354-1132.

COUNSELING ASSOCIATES Professional Staff Sliding Scale 338-3671 Hours by appointment

WEAR CONTACTS: Call Eye Contact for replacements and spares. Starting at \$19.95 each. 1-800-255-2020

SUBMLINIAL Audio Cassettes: custom produced for you. Motivational, confidence, smoking, weight Self-Management Center, 338-3964.

ARE YOU AN attractive, slender, JEWISH woman age 22 up? I am a sincere, romantic, good looking 30 year old physician. Let's not pass up this opportunity to meet that someone special. Please respond and include recent photo. Write: The Daily Iowan, Box ST-21, Room 111 Communications Center, Iowa City IA 52242.

WANTED: Pragmatic woman, nonsmoker, 18 or older for marriage, children. No drugs. Write to: The Daily Iowan, Box BA25, Room 111 Communications Center, Iowa City IA 52242.

SWF 35, attractive, spontaneous, playful; seeks challenging SWM. Write to: The Daily Iowan, Box HO-224, Iowa City IA 52242.

FOREIGN DF, 36, seeks nonsmoking (social drinking only) widowed gentleman, 40ish, for social relationship. Recent photo please. Write: The Daily Iowan, Box BE-300, Room 111 Communications Center, Iowa City IA 52242.

LONELY? NEED A FRIEND? LOOKING FOR LOVE? PLACE AN AD IN "PEOPLE MEETING PEOPLE."

ADoption: Loving California couple (white), professionals, wish to adopt newborn. Legal, confidential, expenses paid. Call Kathy collect, 213-643-6643 after 5pm. and weekends.

HAPPILY married couple wishes to adopt infant. Financially secure with lots of love to give. Medical and legal expenses paid. Call our attorney collect at 319-351-8181.

NEW CLASSIFIED ADS START AT THE BOTTOM OF THE COLUMN AND WORK THEIR WAY UP.

PEOPLE MEETING PEOPLE

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.

SINGLES DATING CLUB. Meet that special person, friendship, marriage. This ad may change your life. Special introductory offer. Please send \$1.00 for information packet. 221 East Market, Suite 250-Di, Iowa City IA 52242.

BIGAY Monthly Newsletter. Opportunity to meet new friends. SASE: For You; P.O. Box 5751; Corvallis IA 52241.

SWM, student, 29, in good physical and mental condition desires to meet a MATURE LADY for companionship. No smokers or drugs please. Foreign ladies encouraged. Write to: The Daily Iowan, Box SPTE, UI School of Social Work, Iowa City IA 52242.

SWM 36 Mr. Wrong seeks Ms. Know-it-all, respond to: The Daily Iowan, Box MA-600, Room 111; Communications Center, Iowa City IA 52242.

ALONE & SINGLE? Free brochure. Date-Mates Inc. Box 2328-D73, Decatur IL 62526-0328; 1-800-747-MATE.

SBM, Liberal, 36, seeks SF, conservative, nonsmoker, nonuser of drugs. Objective: moderate fun, radical marriage, neutral children. Write: The Daily Iowan, Box BK-200, Room 111 Communications Center, Iowa City IA 52242.

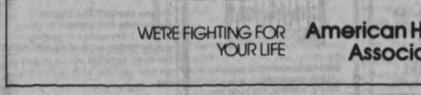
WANTED: Sultry siren singing sweet songs. If your relationship with your personal portable stereo has developed sour notes, bring it to us for professional attention. Home stereos, car stereos and VCRs, too. HESSIAN ELECTRONICS 401 South Gilbert Street 351-5290

ADoption: Loving California couple (white), professionals, wish to adopt newborn. Legal, confidential, expenses paid. Call Kathy collect, 213-643-6643 after 5pm. and weekends.

HAPPILY married couple wishes to adopt infant. Financially secure with lots of love to give. Medical and legal expenses paid. Call our attorney collect at 319-351-8181.

NEW CLASSIFIED ADS START AT THE BOTTOM OF THE COLUMN AND WORK THEIR WAY UP.

We're Fighting For Your Life.



WERE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE American Heart Association

MTV presents
RANDEE'S CAMPAIGN CARAVAN
featuring RANDEE OF THE REDWOODS

See & Hear for Yourself:
Clorox, the hermaphrodite child medium.
The evil Anti-Randee.
Lunatic poets.
The strange and mysterious Mystery Man.
Dangerous politicians.
The burnt-out Randee.

Mable Theatre, U of I Campus
Oct. 3 & 4 at 8 pm
Tickets: \$8

Hancher Box Office
335-1160

I am really Jim Turner, Duck's Breath Mystery Theatre member and former UI student.

STEVE LITMAN PRODUCTIONS
in association with
SCOPE PRODUCTIONS
PRESENT

R O O D STEWART

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 7:30 P.M.
CARVER HAWKEYE ARENA
IOWA CITY, IOWA

TICKETS: \$17.50 (plus handling charge)
TICKETS ON SALE SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1

Iowa Memorial Union Box Office, Iowa City;
Omni Records & Tapes, Cedar Rapids & Cedar Falls;
Weird Harold's, Burlington;
T.J.'s Music World, Dubuque

Charge by phone: (319) 335-3041, (800) 346-4401
Cash, MasterCard, Visa, American Express, Cashier's Checks,
University of Iowa I.D.'s accepted. No personal checks.

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA STUDENTS,
FACULTY AND STAFF MAY CHARGE TWO
TICKETS ON THEIR UNIVERSITY ID'S.

SALE

CDs as low as 8.99!

WILL TO POWER Say It's Gonna Rain (Dreamin') Baby I Love Your Way revisited (revisited) Sensory (revisited)	STETSASONIC IN FULL GEAR	BOBBY MCFERRIN SIMPLE PLEASURES EMI-Manhattan
699/1099 Cassette or LP Compact Disc	699/1099 Cassette or LP Compact Disc	699/1199 Cassette or LP Compact Disc
OHIO PLAYERS BACK	ICE-T POWER	SHOXSIE AND THE BANSHIES PEEPSHOW
699/1199 Cassette or LP Compact Disc	699/1199 Cassette or LP Compact Disc	699/1199 Cassette or LP Compact Disc
ROBERT PALMER HEAVY NOVA EMI-Manhattan	DJ JAZZY & THE FRESH PRINCE ME'S THE DJ IN THE RAPPER	THROUGH THE LENS by CHECKFIELD
699/1299 Cassette or LP Compact Disc	699/1299 Cassette or LP Compact Disc	699/1299 Cassette or LP Compact Disc
POISON Open Up And Say Ahh Enigma/Capitol	U B 4 O	BONGO ALIVE CELEBRATION OF A DECADE 1979-1989 Hear our live performance on this new CD with 12 new songs. Plus 3 new songs, one CROCHETTA THE GREAT THE GREAT SONGS BOOK
699/1299 Cassette or LP Compact Disc	699/1299 Cassette or LP Compact Disc	799/2599* Cassette or LP Compact Disc *CD available week of Oct. 3rd

Sale ends Oct. 9, 1988.

musicland discount records
Old Capitol Center 338-6743 21 South Dubuque Street 351-2908
Sycamore Mall 338-5062

Paints Paris

scene, he offers to no one in his wonderfully observations on life, women. "Paris is... a banquet."

fine supporting performance Wallace Shawn turning usual sniveling white as a columnist and John Lone out his usual cold gleam as a financial entrepreneur and a fine art collector.

is a film about art—the art as well as the lie of art. In "Moderns," the beautiful period and clothing are turned Paris fills with imitations and fakes. The film shows a bit in the middle as it loses narrative momentum to hide to the point of ability. But "The Moderns" itself back up for a film revealing that hidden all along was a finely ironic.

"Moderns" isn't perfect—it's Rudolph's best work. But his film world that offers to have only two gears—the thrills and dull pretension nice to see a film and never afraid to play by own creative rules.

Berke Breathed

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

AND THAT'S WHEN THEY CANNED YOU?
I TRIED TO EXPLAIN I WAS JUST PANDERING TO WOMEN, BUT NO GO!

6	7	8	9	10
12				13
		22	23	
27		28		
31	32			
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53	54			
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61				

40 Tough, firm
41 Decorate
44 Made amends
47 Postponed bedtime
49 Burdened
52 Actress
Winningham
53 Robert or Elizabeth
54 Pitcher
56 Greek letter
57 U.S. naval vessel

City"
2681

September 30

HBO	MAX	USA
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s Edge	Anybody	Night Flight
	Seen My	Night Flight
	Pants?	

ADOPTION
ADOPTION: Your baby's life will be secure and filled with love. Laura, school librarian, and Paul, successful attorney, will love and nurture your baby. Expenses paid. Call collect anytime. (914) 354-8858.

WE ARE a happily married couple eager to adopt an infant. We offer love, warmth, and financial security. If you know of anyone considering placing an infant for adoption, please call (312) 551-9810 collect anytime. We will pay all expenses.

HELP WANTED
CAMPAIGN MANAGER
 Needed: Industrious hard working person committed to good government. Scholarship stipend. Payment. Will manage all aspects of state legislative race. 20 hours per week thru November 8. Apply in person with resume and cover letter to:
 10 South Clinton

MEDIA RELATIONS MANAGER
 Person capable of managing daily media campaign for state legislative race. 20 hours per week through November 8. Stipend/scholarship payment. Apply in person with resume, cover letter, and writing samples to:
 10 South Clinton
 Iowa City, Iowa

HELP WANTED
NANNY'S EAST
 Has mother's helper jobs available. Spend an exciting year on the east coast. If you love children, would like to see another part of the country, share family experiences and make new friends, call 201-740-0204 or write Box 825, Livingston NJ 07039.

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, before 11 am and after 2 pm.
 804 S. Riverside Dr.
 618 1st Ave., Coralville

HELP WANTED
OVERSEAS JOBS. Also Cruiselines. \$10,000-\$105,000/year! Now Hiring! 320 plus Listings! (1) 805-687-8000 Ext. QJ-9612.

NEED CASH?
THE SECOND ACT RESALE SHOP offers top dollar for your fall and summer clothes. Open at noon. Call first. 2203 F Street (across from Senor Pablos). 338-8454.

SUBSTITUTE carriers needed immediately. Call Kevin at The Advertiser. 354-9006.

PART TIME: Church director of music. For information call 338-7995 weekday mornings.

HELP WANTED
NOW HIRING daytime prep cooks, full or part time including weekends. Apply in person 2-4pm. Monday-Thursday. Iowa River Power Company. EOE.

BES / PART TIME JOB IN TOWN!
 Earn \$100-\$160 per week. Residential home cleaning. Monday through Friday, part time (day hours). Work full week or part of a week. We train. Uniforms and equipment furnished. Need car. Call Merry Maids. 351-2468.

BLUE MOON is now hiring part time disc jockey. Apply in person 2-4pm. Monday-Thursday. Iowa River Power Company. EOE.

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

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

GODFATHER'S pizza is hiring people for part time day and night shifts. Counter, kitchen and delivery positions available. Starting wage, \$3.75/hour. Apply at:
 531 Highway 1 West or 207 E. Washington

PART TIME position available. Dietary Aid in Oakknoll Retirement Residence. Evenings, weekends and holidays. Call 351-1720 for interview appointment.

EXPERIENCED grill cook. Hamburg Inn, 214 North Linn, Iowa City.

HELP WANTED
NOW HIRING part time cook. Apply in person, M.T. Cohen, Old Capitol Center.

ASSEMBLERS. Earn money assembling Musical Teddy Bears. Materials supplied. No selling. Write: Jo-E Enterprises, P.O. Box 2203, Kissimmee, FL 32742-2203.

HELP WANTED
ZACSON TELEMARKETING announces new part time telemarketing sales positions open for qualified applicants. If you desire to earn minimum \$4.50/hour, we want to talk to you. Call Mr. Edmunds at 339-9900 (1pm-9pm) for consideration.

HELP WANTED
FULL TIME relief cook, flexible hours. If interested please apply in person:
 Lantern Park Care Center
 915 N. 20th Avenue
 Coralville
 351-8440
 AAEOE

WRITERS and Marketing staff wanted for Hawkeye Yearbook. Call 335-0572.

HELP WANTED
THE GROUND ROUND is now hiring servers, hosts/hostesses. Apply in person:
THE GROUND ROUND
 830 S. Riverside
 EOE

AMBUANCE PARAMEDICS AND EMT's Must be 21 years old. CPR certified. Contact OCA, 354-3618.

IMU FOOD SERVICE. Immediate openings mornings, afternoons, evenings. Call for information.
 Campus Information Center
 Iowa Memorial Union

HELP WANTED
Paper Carriers in Following Areas:
 • Abernethy, (1400-1600), Sunset (1200-1300), Ealing, Wrexham (Iowa City)

Apply:
THE DAILY IOWAN
 CIRCULATION
 Ph. 335-3782

HELP WANTED
PIANIST (experienced) needed to accompany night club singer. Call 338-0273 after 6pm.

SERVICE Master offers the following positions: evening office cleaner. Approximately 15-30 hours per week. Ideal for student or semi-retired. Apply in person 3:30pm-5:30pm. Service Master, 1714 5th Street, Coralville.

HELP WANTED
IMU FOOD SERVICE is now accepting applications for FULL EMPLOYMENT. Sign up for interview at Campus Information Center Iowa Memorial Union

HELP WANTED
COOKS
 Full time and part time positions available, 10:30 am-7 pm shift. Pleasant working conditions in retirement complex.
 ✓ Competitive Salary
 ✓ Excellent Benefits
 ✓ BC/BS Group Plan
 ✓ Retirement Pension Plan
 ✓ Tuition Grants
 ✓ Paid CEUs
 Call for interview appointment.
OAKKNOLL RETIREMENT RESIDENCE
 351-1720

HELP WANTED
GOING NOWHERE?
 If you want time to think, have dreamed of seeing new places, want the option to explore career opportunities or continue your education while earning a good living, call or write:
AUDREY HAFAR
 Child-Care Placement Service (CCPS)
 314 North 7th Street
 Marshalltown, IA 50158
 515-753-5852

Iowa's most experienced and successful nanny placement representative.

HELP WANTED
PART TIME janitorial help needed. Apply 3:30pm-5:30pm, Monday-Friday.
 Midwest Janitorial Service
 2121 9th Street
 Coralville

ADULT carriers wanted, earn up to \$12/hour; (8e daily, 28e Sunday) one hour a day, 7 mornings/week. No collect expense. Call 337-NEWS for information.

WANTED part time help. Midwest's largest auto detailer needs help. If you can work mornings, afternoons or any combination one day or five days a week, let us talk to you. Phone 337-9743 or 354-3475 and leave your name and number.

ATLANTIC OCEAN LIVING
 Childcare or elderly noninfirmary care. Full time live in positions available with families in the BOSTON area. Includes room and board, insurance, automobile, nanny school one night/week. Great way to experience Boston families, beaches etc. Call or write THE HELPING HAND, INC., 25 WEST ST., BEVERLY FARMS, MASS. 01915. 1-800-356-3422

WE NEED 50 people who want to earn \$100+ weekly in their spare time at home. Please send self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Insight Research, Box 2751, Iowa City IA 52244.

SELL AVON
 EARN EXTRA \$\$\$
 Up to 50%
 Call Mary, 338-7623
 Brenda, 645-2276

HELP WANTED
WANT TO SELL SOMETHING QUICK? CALL 335-5784 AND PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD IN THE DAILY IOWAN.

GOVERNMENT JOBS! Now hiring in your area, both skilled and unskilled. For a list of jobs and application, call (1-615) 383-2627 Ext. J 500.

DENNY'S now hiring cooks, dishwashers, all shifts, flexible hours; server, full and part time, 11-7pm. Apply in person, 180 and N. Dodge Street.

SOCIAL worker to develop and staff new parenting program. Experience required, full or part time. Send resume to:
 Youth Homes, Inc.
 P.O. Box 324
 Iowa City IA 52244

EXPERIENCED farm hand, (farm background essential) part time. 351-2578.

PART TIME laundry aid, flexible hours with rotating weekends. If interested please apply in person. Lantern Park Care Center, 915 N. 20th Avenue, Coralville 351-8440 AAEOE

HELP WANTED
CORNELL COLLEGE
 PHYSICAL EDUCATION (Head Coach of Swimming for Men and Women): Cornell College in Mount Vernon is seeking a Head Coach of Swimming for Men and Women. This is a part-time position (approximately 25 hours/week), beginning October 15 and running through March 1, 1989. Responsibilities include recruiting, coaching, practice organization, scheduling, and meet administration. Previous coaching experience preferred. Send letter and resume to:
MR. STEVE MILLER
 ATHLETIC DIRECTOR
 CORNELL COLLEGE
 MOUNT VERNON, IA 52314
 Cornell College is an EO/AA Employer and actively seeks applications from women and minority candidates.

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DENNY'S now hiring cooks, dishwashers, all shifts, flexible hours; server, full and part time, 11-7pm. Apply in person, 180 and N. Dodge Street.

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HELP WANTED

FULL TIME relief cook, flexible hours. If interested please apply person: Lantern Park Care Center, 915 N. 20th Avenue, Coralville, IA 52241. 351-8440. AAVEC

WRITERS and Marketing staff wanted for Hawkeye Yearbook. Call 351-0572.

THE GROUND ROUND is now hiring servers, hostesses/bartenders. Apply in person: THE GROUND ROUND, 830 S. Riverside, EOE.

AMBULANCE PARAMEDICS AND EMTs. Must be 21 years old. CPR certified. Contact OCA, 354-7000.

IMU FOOD SERVICE. Immediate openings mornings, afternoons, dishwashers, storeroom. Call Campus Information Office, 351-0572.

DRIVER. Olan Mills Studios needs someone to do light deliveries. Must have economical car. Excellent pay. In person ONLY to: Olan Mills Studios, 443 Highway 1 West, EOE.

STAFF NURSES. Mercy Hospital, Iowa City, is currently scheduling interviews for positions on the following hospital units:

ICU - full or part time, straight or rotating shift, 10 hour shift available.

CRITICAL CARE FLOA - full or part time, evening or night shift, 10 hour shift available.

RECOVERY ROOM - part time evening shift.

OPERATING ROOM - part time, 3-6pm.

ENT/PEDS - full or part time, evenings or day night rotation, 10 hour shift available.

MED/SURG - full or part time, straight shift or day evening rotation available.

Please contact The Human Resources Department to obtain further information regarding salary range, work schedule and employee benefits which include on-site parking with no monthly fee.

MERCY HOSPITAL, 500 Market Street, Iowa City IA 52245 (319) 337-0568

Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED

EARLY morning carriers needed. Areas include East Davenport 665; South Dodge 120; Quik Trip 200. Profits based on net week customer count. Contact Des Moines Register, 338-3665.

WANTED: Part time person to do embroidery on a computerized machine. Sewing experience and references needed. Hours: 12pm-12am. Call 338-2466, ask for Shirley.

EXCELLENT PART TIME MONEY. Part time advertising survey, all majors apply. PIR Research, 129 Soles, Fayetteville, AR 72701.

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Experience in retail is a must, along with a creative, energetic personality. The ideal candidate will have retail management experience and a B.S. degree in Marketing or Advertising.

Our Marketing Director will be responsible for directing the promotional efforts of the mall including media placement, coordinating events and designing marketing plans.

Excellent growth potential and compensation package. For immediate consideration, please send resume to our Corporate Headquarters.

ELIZABETH ZIFF, Helman Financial, 180 N. LaSalle, Suite 3600, Chicago, IL 60601. (312) 855-7000. Equal Opportunity Employer.

NEED FEMALE grad student to babysit part time in our home, smoker, own transportation. \$10 per hour and newborn. 338-0001.

SOFTWARE ENGINEER I POSITIONS. Opportunity for professionals with at least three years experience to be involved with systems analysis, design, implementation, and maintenance. Work includes sales with external data processing and software vendors, also with internal user staff; preparing specifications and standardized system testing methods, and supervising resulting implementation and on-going production support. Requires high-level programming language and logic design skills and 3-5 years experience. IBM mainframe, micro, and SAS experience highly desirable. P.L.I. and C knowledge and/or statistical background helpful.

Monthly salary \$2146 and up, depending on level of qualifications. Includes benefits and exceptional work environment in the American College Testing Program (ACT) offices in Iowa City. To apply, submit letter of application and resume to: Personnel Services, ACT National Office, 2201 North Dodge Street, P.O. Box 168, Iowa City, Iowa 52243. Application deadline is October 10, 1988.

Act in an equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

BO JAMES. Part full or full time. Must work weekends. Apply in person, 2-4pm, 118 E. Washington.

PART TIME delivery position for auto parts store. Morning position currently open. Apply in person 9-11am or 2-6pm. Lorraine Brothers Automotive, 943 Maiden Lane.

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YOU'VE ASKED when... NOW! Engineering opportunities in cooperative education with Deere and Company, Quantum Chemicals, NASA Johnson Space Center, and R.R. Donnelley and Sons and more. Immediate deadlines. Contact Cooperative Education, 315 Calvin Hall.

FRONT DESK CLERKS WANTED. Full and part time positions available. Applicants must have excellent communication skills and possess a desire to satisfy our guests' needs. Apply in person at: Rodeway Inn, 1-80 and Highway 965, Exit 240, Coralville IA, EOE.

RODEWAY INN HOUSEKEEPERS WANTED. Accepting applications for our Housekeeping Department. Full and part-time positions available. Applicant must be working and possess a desire to satisfy our guests' needs.

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Busspersons
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AUDITIONS: I.C. Improv. Iowa City comedy troupe. 8pm, Monday or Tuesday, Public Library, 337-4541.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

NOTICE. IOWA CITY TYPEWRITER CO. now has two locations: 1016 Ronalds and Eastdale Plaza. Large selection of new and used manual and electric typewriters and desks. Darwin, with over 38 years experience, gives fast, economical service. 337-5676.

LOW BUDGET... NO PROBLEM!! YOUR BEST IMAGE WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY. Call for free consultation. Evenings & weekends, 338-6095.

LOOKING FOR A CAREER? JOBSPLUS UNLIMITED, INC. can help. We offer a wide range of services that will help you with your job search. Call today: 319-351-4868 or 1-800-728-4JOBS for an appointment.

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Kinko's the copy center. 14 S. Clinton St., 319-338-COPY(2679). Open 24 hours across from the Pentacrest.

TOMORROW BLANK

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

Event

Sponsor

Date, time

Location

Contact person/phone

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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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Interview

Taking a ride with the Workshop's Conroy

Frank Conroy succeeded John Leggett as director of the UI Writers' Workshop in 1987. The author of two books, *Stop Time* and *Midair*, Conroy was born in New York City in 1936. He was interviewed for *The Daily Iowan* by arts and entertainment writer Kevin Goulding.



Frank Conroy

DI: In the prologue to "Stop Time" you wrote of speeding along deserted roads late at night in your car with the intent "to maintain the speed and streak through the dark time."

CONROY: That was a long time ago when I was a young man. Images of speed and motion are in my work, often in the automobile. I think it has to do with moving through time, with growth and getting older. Particularly with the young character in "Stop Time," there is a sense of rushing toward an embrace with the outside world, which is also dangerous. As I read that book, which I wrote so long ago that every cell in my body has changed twice, I see a dark side.

DI: There is a recurring use of the automobile in your work.

CONROY: The car is very much a part of American life because it moves. It's attractive to writers because it's a metaphor for moving from point A to point B, from birth to death. We are constantly in motion. Also, a great deal of life in America used to occur in cars. It still does but not to the extent it did in my generation. In my generation cars were so big you could make love in the back seat. I pity kids now — try and make love in an Escort or a Pinto (laughs).

DI: "Car Games" (See excerpt) is a good example of your fascination with cars.

CONROY: Very often in my fiction there's biographical material that includes a car. It's a memory that keeps popping up and I don't know why. In a funny way I think I write a story to find out why. Why does this image keep coming back to me? That image of the two of us in the snow (See excerpt) fooling around with our cars, it's like it

happened yesterday, it's that fresh in my mind. It was the central image that got me started. Around that I built a fictive world. The image I start with may turn out to be not that important in the story that finally emerges but it's what got me started. There's also an obvious connection between cars and women. The Aston Martin and his wife are both beautiful but he's disillusioned with them.

DI: Do you continually find something new in your work?

CONROY: Sure, it happens to every writer. When you're writing, you're preoccupied with the discipline of trying to make everything clear and tight. The concentration is intense. But you're also reaching into the unconscious and you may write something on the surface that you're not aware of. That happens to me when I read my work. I won't see something until later on when I'm removed from it. Writing is a mystery. At the workshop we talk about writing but there's a lot that eludes our best efforts. Narrative tension, for example. Why can one person write about something silly like a rabbit crossing a field and the reader wants to keep reading, but another person can be writing about something like a murder and the reader won't care? It's hard to pin down.

People think that writers know more about their work than they actually do.

DI: It's as much a mystery to the writer as the reader.

CONROY: In some ways, it is. I've heard feedback about my work from readers and critics, and I sometimes respond, "Yeah, that's interesting, I bet that's right (laughs)." A good work has a kind of independence from the author, it's what we're all after. What writers are trying to do is write something that'll eventually have a life independent of the author.

DI: In "The Mysterious Case of R" you write, "The subconscious cannot be taken apart like a watch and spread out in so many tiny pieces on a table."

CONROY: That's the only story I ever wrote in one fell swoop. I'm an extremely slow writer. If I write 600 words in 3-4 hours I feel good. That story was unique for me. I was driving in a car and the whole story came to me in one single instant. It came at 2 p.m. and it was finished at 9:30 that night. It was a wonderful feeling; of course I was exhausted at the end. I was limp, I couldn't think, my brain was a sponge. I sent it to *The New Yorker* the next day. Three days later Mr. Shawn called and told me he'd take it. It all happened so fast.

DI: Again, from "The Mysterious Case of R": "... couldn't write because he was disharmoniously placed in relation to his Muse." Where do you find your source of inspiration?

CONROY: The muse is a useful symbol, I'm not surprised it's been around for so long. You have to be ready, and it's very hard. That's where the discipline comes in. Inspiration just doesn't come out of the sky and hit someone like lightning. Inspiration only comes to writers who are ready. And you can be ready and still not do good work. There's a connection between weaker and stronger work. I've noticed that before I do something strong I often do something I was disappointed in. I tell this to students, but they don't believe me. They read everybody's best work so

they think that there are artists who only do strong work all of the time. Well, that isn't true.

DI: Better make sure you're in the workshop when your muse visits.

CONROY: I think the workshop's about attaining and maintaining the state of readiness. Being in the workshop doesn't ensure that inspiration is going to occur, it's more about a state of readiness. John Irving told me he appreciated learning the technical stuff, that it allowed him to expand as a novelist. It provided him with an awareness of his options.

DI: What part does the workshop play in developing a writer's raw inspiration?

CONROY: The first thing the workshop does is recognize it. If someone writes an inspired piece in the workshop, that's wonderful because, first, it exists, and second, because it has emerged. I don't like to spend a lot of time discussing philosophical issues. When I was at the National Endowment for the Arts, I served on the panel that selected young writers to receive grants of \$20,000. The panel members were very smart professional writers, they were artists. In my five years there, through four cycles of selection, we never spent the time trying to figure out why a story was good. We never defined what 'good' was. One reason was because you could talk until you were blue in the face and never figure it out. The only thing you can do is maintain a state of readiness. You keep writing because you don't know when 'it' is going to happen. Nobody knows. You stay immersed in the discipline. Writing is an act of faith.

DI: It's not all a formal approach.

CONROY: I read the stories, have a general idea, think about them and sleep on them, but I don't fully discover what I'm going to say about them until I'm in class and I find myself saying lots of things. That's the fun and it pushes me. Makes me work harder. Maybe I like teaching because I'm half-Irish (laughs).

DI: How does the UI Writers' Workshop compare to others you've

"Car Games"

Jack stares at his wife without seeing her and remembering the cinder track. Cold autumn air at 3 a.m. The lights of the cars were shut down for secrecy, and starlight, moonlight, points of window light from distant dorms needled the air. He stood beer-drunk with beer-drunk Herb at the edge of the grass and waited for his eyes to adjust to the dark. The smell of hot oil. A faint tang from swollen, burnt brake-linings. In the open car he gunned the engine, pumping gas like an organist pumping his bellows. Leaning back, hands standing in the seat, he threw a beer can into the night sky. When it hit the ground the engines roared and cinders flew. Wind swirled around his head. In the darkness the cinder track was a perfect black. An unearthly, perfect black. Follow the black.

Reprinted from *Midair* by permission of Frank Conroy.

visited?

CONROY: I think the students are better. It also has the advantage of being a community. With larger workshops in the city, people just go to class and then go off, and you don't see them until next class. Here there's a sense of a literary community, strengthened by readings, visiting writers, students talking and reading to each other. This is independent of the quality of the workshop. Writers in Iowa City are here to read and write. Community is one of our great strengths.

DI: You wrote a complimentary review of Tom Wolfe's "The Bonfire of the Vanities" in *The New York Times*.

CONROY: He's an interesting writer because he breaks all the rules and gets away with it. He writes with a tremendous amount of energy. I enjoyed it. It's not great literature, but it's popular.

DI: Have you considered bringing him to the Writers' Workshop?

CONROY: I don't think he could possibly leave New York, he's such a New Yorker, so entrenched with New York. He's the kind of guy who goes to dinner with the Trumps every couple of weeks. He's a provincial from the South who went to New York and was embraced by it, and succeeded in it. I don't think you could get him to go anywhere, now, he's so entrenched with his excesses.

DI: You have a new job, in a new city with a new baby. How's it feel?

CONROY: It's a new volume, more than a new chapter. I'm very pleased to be here, it's a very good place to bring up Tim. I love the town and to have all this contact with other writers is great. I'm far more writers here than when I was living in New York. Writers like James Salter, Phil Levine and Tom Boyle are here, Linda Pastan is coming. This is wonderful. Luckily, I love to teach. It's like jazz for me. People ask me to make a connection between my writing and my teaching but I feel the strongest connection is between my teaching and my music. The quality of improvisation, of being out on a limb, is similar to when I'm teaching. When I was with my band and we were playing Boston and the Cape, when we were really hot, with a supportive hip audience, we'd artificially get in trouble. We'd take a tune out so that for a little while nobody knew where the bar lines were. And we'd stay there, in that danger and work our way out of it. It made me play harder. It generated a tremendous amount of tension. That's where we learned it.

That's here in teaching for me. I read the stories, have a general idea, think about them and sleep on them, but I don't fully discover what I'm gonna say about them until I'm here, in class and I find myself saying lots of things. That's fun and it pushes me. Makes me work harder. Maybe I like teaching because I'm half-Irish (laughs).

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Homecoming rekindles UI tradition

By Hilary Livengood
The Daily Iowan

From the old "Hawkeye" homecoming T-shirt Band dance after Saturday football game, many traditions revived during homecoming at the UI this year.

The emphasis on this crucial part of this coming week, according to Linda Lund, director of the Council. It also revolved around the week's theme, "Moving Forward," he said. "Homecoming everyone who is or was with the University of Iowa said. 'We want everyone involved this year — students and Iowa City residents.'"

This year's homecoming salutes Iowa football legend Fry's 10 outstanding Iowa, according to Joe co-director of media. Fry is pictured on the 19th anniversary of his death.

More than 10,000 already been sold, and hopes to sell an additional 10,000.

"The sale of these books makes homecoming provide funds for the fireworks and the king coronation," she said. Annual homecoming begins today when the coming king and queen are crowned. The coronation begins at 4:30 p.m.

Lethal

By Matt Devine
The Daily Iowan

Federal agencies and grain elevators have covered that some harvested corn crop with a carcinogenic fungus. Some Johnson County farmers are rejecting fresh corn because of the aflatoxin, a cancer-causing aspergillus thrives in warm temperatures. Jim Stockman, the Grain and Feed Industry said his facility has percent of the new crop because the detected by ultra-violet light. Continental Grain has refused 30 percent of the new crop marketed by spokesman cited as reason. Gringer Feed Highway 218 South also tested positive for but would not estimate of the grain it had to Bob Davis, a grain elevator operator. Federal guidelines infected with levels a per billion are in human or dairy cow. Aflatoxin levels in parts per billion are mended safe for livestock. The extent of the crop is known until most crop is harvested. State agencies are delaying additional data is available. "I don't know what"

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6E:1	Principles of Micro Econ. (Lec. A & B)
6E:2	Principles of Macro Econ. (Lec. A & B)
12:23	Earth History & Resources
16:1	Western Civilization to 1792
16:2	Western Civilization Since 1792
16A:61	American History
26:33	Philosophy in Human Nature
29:05	Chemistry & Physics of the Environment
29:50	Modern Astronomy (12:30 Lecture)
30:01	Intro. to American Politics
31:01	Elementary Psychology
31:15	Intro. to Social Psychology
32:01	Judeo Christian Tradition
32:04	Living Religions of the East
34:01	Intro to Social Prin. (Sec. 1 & Sec. 3)
34:02	Intro. to Social Problems (Sec. 1)
34:120	Intro. to Social Psychology (Sec. II)

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Sunny this morning cloudy this afternoon 55 or 60. ABC will junior-high football game they'll broadcast an State game again.