

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday, October 5, 1988

Local bars face problems enforcing drinking age

By Heather Maher
The Daily Iowan

You're sitting in a bar, having a great time with some friends and suddenly through the door walk three uniformed police officers brandishing flashlights.

If you're of legal age, this turn of events does not affect you. But if you're a minor with a Bud Light burning a hole in your wallet, your heart begins to pound, your forehead breaks out in a cold sweat and you either try to look 25 or make a beeline for the bathroom.

This scene is common on any given

night in Iowa City bars. And despite the end of Iowa's grandfather clause, which allowed 19- and 20-year-olds born before Sept. 1, 1967, to drink, the problem of underage drinking here does not appear to have abated.

Iowa City police officer Sid Jackson, who leads many of the bar sweeps, said the task of keeping minors from drinking has been complicated by taverns that allow minors in by giving them a hand stamp designating them ineligible to drink.

Jackson said once a minor gains access to an establishment serving liquor, employees have a hard time

ensuring he or she does not drink.

"It's not hard to have someone sitting at your table who is of age or to have someone older go buy the beer," he said. "The waitresses and bartenders are to some extent absolved of responsibility when there is someone checking at the door."

Jackson cited The Fieldhouse, 111 E. College St., and College St. Club, 121 E. College St., as being the worst bars for underage drinking. He attributed the problem to the vast size of the bars and the popular Thursday night "beer wars," which offer free or 10-cent beer.

The enticement of free or cheap beer attracts hundreds of students and crowds of up to 900 people, Jackson said. Last weekend alone, more than 50 minors were arrested at College St. Club and The Fieldhouse.

Mark Ginkel, owner of The Fieldhouse, refuted allegations that his bar contributes to the underage drinking problem by allowing minors easy access to alcohol in an attempt to raise profits.

"The Fieldhouse has long been known as the hardest place in town to get into," he said. "If you have a fake ID, we'll find it."

Ginkel said The Fieldhouse is an

undeserving target of criticism and police attention because of its reputation as "the best bar in town."

College St. Club manager Dan Green said 19- and 20-year-olds are more likely to drink once they gain entrance to a bar, but also said the reason the College St. Club has such a high number of arrests is because of the large number of people who come to the bar.

"We probably have less of an arrest percentage than the other smaller bars because we ID better than they do," said Green.

"We have 1,300 people through the door a night, and although we

have 13 employees on the floor, it's a big bar and underage drinking is bound to happen," he said.

So far this year, more than 200 minors have been arrested on charges of misrepresentation of age, possession of alcohol under the legal age and misuse of a driver's license, according to police records.

Local tavern owners say they are split on the issue of admitting minors to their establishments, citing both the employees' inability to keep track of them in large crowds and their desire to let them socialize with drinking friends.

Eric Johnson, manager of Vito's, See Drinking, Page 7A

Chilean voters to decide fate of Pinochet

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Voters declare today whether they want Gen. Augusto Pinochet as president for eight more years, and his opponents predict the decision will be no. Authorities say they will keep strict order.

Alberto Cardemil, an Interior Ministry undersecretary, dismissed fears expressed by the political opposition and Roman Catholic Church officials of violence by Pinochet supporters on election day.

He accused the opposition of spreading "unfounded rumors" and told a news conference any violence would be organized by the extreme left.

Opposition leaders, the church and the U.S. State Department said Monday they had information that pro-government provocateurs might carry out attacks to create a pretext for declaring an emergency and curfew, perhaps with the goal of annulling the results.

Cardemil said there were no plans to declare an emergency or, as some people fear, to require that television and radio stations broad-

cast only official information, but he added: "I can't make any assurances."

"Every measure will be taken according to the circumstances," he said. "Today there is no state of emergency or curfew. I hope the Chilean people's sense of responsibility and the thoughtful and prudent attitude of the armed forces ... will ensure a normal plebiscite."

Pinochet, the 72-year-old army commander who seized power in September 1973, trails in most polls.

His name is alone on the ballot. Chile's 7.4 million registered voters are asked to respond "yes" or "no" to a proposal by the general and other military chiefs that he remain in power until 1997.

If a majority says yes, Pinochet will begin a new eight-year term in March. If the result is negative, an open election is to be held next year, with power being turned over to the winner in March 1990.

Congressional elections are planned for 1990, whatever the

See Election, Page 7A

Resistance in Chile increases

(Editor's note: Jane Shuttleworth recently returned from Chile where she worked for nine months for the National Committee for the Defense of the Fauna and Flora, an environmental organization. She is a graduate of the UI development support communications program of the School of Journalism and Mass Communications.)

Jane Shuttleworth
Special to The Daily Iowan

It's 10:45 p.m. on a weekday in September when most folks should be going to bed, but in the South American country of Chile, millions are anxiously waiting in front of their television sets. The reason: For the first time in 15 years, the opposition to the military dictatorship of Gen. Augusto Pinochet is allowed to publicly express itself on television, even if for only 15 minutes, even if only at this late-night hour, even if for only 30 days preceding today's presidential plebiscite in which Pinochet is the single candidate.

These 15 minutes will be followed by a segment of equal length in favor of the 73-year-old general



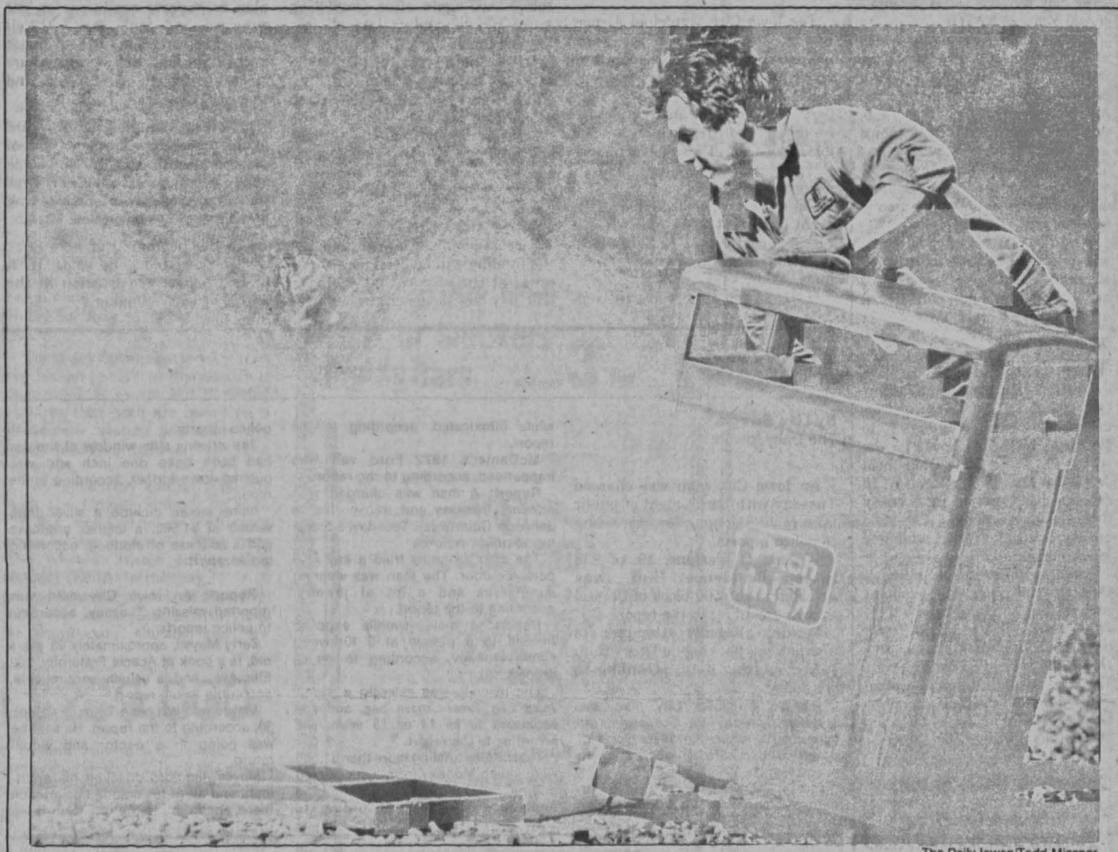
The Daily Iowan/Laura Speer

Analysis

whose campaign has been under way for the past year through numerous television spots, billboards on highways and in subways, in addition to the normal manipulation and censorship of the media.

It seems absurd to vote yes or no for a single candidate, and this is especially absurd in Chile, the

See Chile, Page 7A



Steamed

Gary Clark is engulfed by steam while he looks up at co-worker John Sales (right) on how to repair a broken steam pipe on the east

side of the Main Library Tuesday afternoon. Both Clark and Sales are employees of the UI Physical Plant.

The Daily Iowan/Todd Mizener

Budget woes hurt library users

By Heidi Mathews
The Daily Iowan

Cuts in positions and operating hours within the UI library system have evoked an overwhelmingly negative response from both students and faculty members, but UI librarian Sheila Creth says a solution has not yet been formulated to offset budget constraints.

Creth and Wayne Rawley, assistant UI librarian for reader services, addressed the need to confront the issue during a faculty council meeting Tuesday.

"This is the fourth library I've worked in, and I've never seen one so critically understaffed," said Creth. "Part of the reason we're facing current staffing problems stems from faculty positions we lost during the 1981-82 school year that have never been replaced."

Seventeen positions were cut in 1981, and Creth said even though four positions were supposed to be added during the 1987-88 school year and two more this year, the library system has been denied hiring privileges due to salary reversion within the UI.

In order to create funds for rever-

sion and adapt to a \$35,000-drop in its general expense budget, library administrators have had to cut operating hours by 10 percent, forgo repairs on any damaged library furniture and depend on student assistance more than they would like.

Creth said there has been a dramatic 35-percent increase in reliance on student assistance since 1981. She is concerned about the amount of time spent by full-time staff members to hire, train and supervise student workers, who traditionally have a high turnover rate.

"When we do hire staff members, the highest positions get filled first," Creth said. "But when one position gets filled, a vacancy is created in another area of the library."

There are more clerical than professional positions vacated, but Creth stressed that this creates additional problems for the professional staffers.

"If the professionals spend the majority of their time performing clerical tasks, which they are now doing, they are not able to work to their fullest ability in their respec-

tive areas," she said.

Filling faculty positions is a primary concern for library administrators, but primarily attention must be given to the reduced operating hours.

Savings up to Oct. 1 of this school year, including money generated by the closing of the north entrance, totals \$48,000. But Creth said that while every dollar helps, the library system is still searching for more monetary sources.

Council member David Vernon feels the UI Main Library, along with the 11 departmental libraries, will be back to normal operating hours by next year at the latest.

"It is necessary to generate money to get the overall budget out of its deficit," he said. "Hopefully it can be done."

Until that time, though, decisions must be made to ensure that hours cut during Saturday and Sunday mornings and late weekday evenings are not slighting certain groups of people.

"We have attempted to reduce hours when the least amount of people are using the library," said Rawley. "Less than 350 people

utilize the Main Library on a regular basis during the hours we cut."

Council president Peter Shane voiced a concern of his and other council members, asking if the hours cut were during periods of high faculty use.

In addition, council member Donald Marshall questioned how many students are actually taking advantage of the library's resources and study space during typically busy hours.

"When the library closed on Saturday mornings, I was without a quiet place where I could reflect and have access to my resources," he said. "The cut in the hours has broken into the rhythm of my research."

Creth responded by saying the library committee that formulated the cuts did not intend to generate publicity or target any particular group of people.

"No one group of users should have to pay," she said. "What we need to do now is generate a lot of support and construct solutions in a positive environment."

Inside

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Weather

Sunny today with a high around 50. It looks like Mother Nature means business. Get the heavy coats out.

Elusive thief nabs doctoral research tapes

By John Bartenhagen
The Daily Iowan

Robin Fleischer doesn't care about the VCR, she just wants her work back.

Fleischer, a UI doctoral student in psychology, had one year's worth of research stolen this week from a third-floor office in the UI Spence Laboratories of Psychology. The thief took a video recorder and four videotapes containing much of the work Fleischer had completed toward her dissertation.

"I feel like someone hit me between the eyes with a brick," she said. "It's just so stupid that the

tapes were gone — who would ever want those tapes?"

Fleischer's work involved improving people's memories and performance through video tapes designed to evoke subtle mood changes. Fleischer created separate tapes to produce positive, negative and neutral reactions.

"They even stole my back-up tape," she said. "I thought the lab would be the safest place for it."

The loss of the tapes will probably cause a one-year delay in her studies.

"People just don't think about how they can hurt people," she said. "To make the tapes, I spent a

month watching about 35 hours per week of TV — it was awful.

"But it's not just the time, it's all the students who were involved in the research. Ultimately we might have developed something of real value to them and now they've lost it out on that," she said.

UI Psychology professor Edward Wasserman said the loss of Fleischer's work is part of a pattern of theft in the building that includes a radio stolen from his office. Most of the recent thefts have taken place in locked offices and laboratories.

"We're rather concerned," Wasserman said. "These thefts are not the

consequences of people smashing in windows. Obviously (the thief or thieves) have keys. One has to wonder what kind of security precautions the university takes.

"A situation such as this is intolerable," he said. "Those tapes are not really of any value to whoever took them, but they're of tremendous value to Robin."

Wasserman added he believes theft of academic materials is an all too common occurrence at the UI.

"Aside from the fact that it is thievery, and quite apart from the

Bentsen, Quayle debate tonight

Vice-presidential candidates Lloyd Bentsen and Dan Quayle will debate for 90 minutes tonight, beginning at 7:30. See related story on Page 8A.

See Theft, Page 7A

Metro

from DI staff reports

Washington internships available to UI students

Application deadlines are nearing for Washington, D.C., internships and educational seminars being sponsored by The Washington Center, the nation's largest independent nonprofit educational organization.

The Washington Center has semester, quarter semester and summer term internship programs available in government and the private sector. Students participating in the internships work four and one-half days a week and attend a weekly course, lectures and group discussions with other interns.

The Center also offers two- or three-week academic seminars that focus on a particular issue. This year's seminars are:

- Leaders on Leadership: The National Agenda
- Law and Society: An Examination of Issues and Principles
- Inauguration: The Transfer of Presidential Power
- Women as Leaders
- Crisis and Choice in American Foreign Policy (with an optional week-long seminar called Celebrating 40 Years of NATO).

Any UI student may participate in a Washington Center internship, provided that he or she is at least a second-semester sophomore and maintains a minimum GPA of 2.5. Academic credit and scholarships are possible, and a Washington Center program associate will be available to guide students from application to placement selection to completion.

Since The Washington Center's founding in 1975, more than 13,000 students representing 600 colleges and universities have participated in its programs. Last summer, 21 UI students took part in the summer internship program, and seven of them received scholarships.

Upcoming application deadlines are Oct. 15 for the winter quarter internship to be held Jan. 2 to March 10, 1989, and Nov. 1 for the spring semester internship held Jan. 27 to May 12, 1989. A Nov. 15 deadline has been set for three of the academic seminars: Law and Society, Leaders on Leadership and Inauguration.

For more information regarding the Center's internships and seminars, contact Jennifer L. Herbetta at the Washington Center, 514 Tenth Street NW, Suite 600, Washington, D.C., 20004, or call 202-624-8023. The Center's UI liaison, assistant director of Cooperative Education Donna Novak, can also be contacted at 315 Calvin Hall or 335-1385.

Chinese artist featured at Museum of Art

A group of five paintings by Chinese artist Shao Fei will be displayed in the Members' Lounge of the UI Museum of Art through October. The artist will be at the museum to meet the public from 2 to 3 p.m. Friday.

Shao Fei became a member of the People's Liberation Army when she was 16. A member of the Beijing Painting Academy, she bases many of her paintings on scenes of life in the Chinese countryside. She and her husband, poet Bei Dao, are living in Iowa City, where he is participating in the International Writing Program.

The Museum of Art, located on North Riverside Drive, is open to the public 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Admission is free.

Women's Center looks at feminism in socialism

"Why do we need feminism in socialism?" is the topic of a brown bag lunch discussion to be held 12:10 to 1 p.m. today at the Women's Resource and Action Center, located at 130 N. Madison St.

Slavenka Drakulic, a woman writer from Yugoslavia, will facilitate the discussion.

For more information on this or other upcoming brown bag lunch discussions, call 335-1486.

Corrections

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

Subscription

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Metro/Iowa

Council amends ordinances to aid local restaurant, bar

By Heather Maher
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City Yacht Club may continue to sell alcohol and Season's Best restaurant will be able to install an outdoor service area because of several city ordinance amendments adopted by the Iowa City Council at Tuesday's formal meeting.

After opening one year ago as a restaurant, The Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn St., was recently found to be in violation of several city restaurant regulations. These included restrictions on types of cooking appliances used in food preparation and the percentage of business hours when food was served.

City Attorney Terrence Timmins said the amendments approved for The Yacht Club have limited implications. "This only affects restaurants in basements who want to serve alcohol," he said.

Other amendments approved by the council mean Season's Best restaurant will be permitted to install and operate an outdoor cafe area that can also serve beer, wine and liquor. Season's Best recently opened in the Commerce Center at 325 E. Washington St.

The restaurant plans to install the area under the front overhang of the Commerce Center, which faces Washington Street.

Timmins told the council the amendments permitting the outdoor area would waive restrictions on required entry through the restaurant to reach the outdoor area and proximity to private residences.

"It's part of the airport's master plan to improve conditions on the runways and taxi ways," O'Neil said. "The condition of them is not awful right now, but it's been years since they've been repaired and they could use some help."

O'Neil said engineering firms are in the process of appraising one of the north-south runways and some of the taxi ways. By the new year the airport plans to start taking bids for the reconstruction.

"At the beginning of next year we'll look at bids," he said. "We'll probably start construction in the spring or early summer."

Jack Ashby, chairman of the airport commission, said the airport received confirmation on a \$281,925 federal grant last month for pavement rehabilitation of its runways.

The airport was not eligible for the grant until early this year when it reached compliance with Federal Aviation Administration guidelines, Ashby said.

"In 1983 the airport lost its compliance," he said. "Right at the beginning of last year we reached compliance again after completing a new runway and we immediately applied for this grant."

In 1983 the airport initiated a plan called "The Airport Improvement Project" to begin working toward compliance again.

"We're very excited about this," said Ashby. "Under The Airport Improvement Project it took years of hard work to get us back in compliance so that we could even apply for this grant."

Airport manager Ron O'Neil said the funding will be used for several areas at the airport, but the bulk will pay for pavement rehabilitation on the runways and taxi ways.

Police

By Lisa Sweigle
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City man was charged Tuesday with harassment of public officers and employees, according to police reports.

William O. Perkins, 19, of 238 Slater Residence Hall, was arrested in the 100 block of Capitol Street, according to the report.

Perkins allegedly attempted to prevent a parking officer from performing his duty, according to the report.

Report: An Iowa City man was arrested Tuesday for possessing an open container in the 1900 block of South Gilbert Street, according to police reports.

James McDaniel, 30, of 828 Fourth Ave., was also charged with operating

while intoxicated, according to the report.

McDaniel's 1972 Ford van was impounded, according to the report.

Report: A man was charged with criminal trespass and transported to Johnson County Jail Tuesday, according to police reports.

The man allegedly tried a key in a person's door. The man was wearing sunglasses and a lot of jewelry, according to the report.

Report: A male juvenile exposed himself to a person at 3 Kirkwood Circle Monday, according to police reports.

The juvenile was carrying a yellow Iowa City Press-Citizen bag, and was estimated to be 14 or 15 years old, according to the report.

Theft: Items totaling more than \$1,560 were stolen Monday from a car parked in the Capitol Street Ramp, Burlington and Capitol streets, according to

police reports.

The driver's side window of the car had been open one inch and was pushed down further, according to the report.

Items stolen include a silver flute valued at \$1,500, a leather briefcase and a suitcase of clothing, according to the report.

Report: An Iowa City man was reported missing Tuesday, according to police reports.

Jerry Mayes, approximately 45 years old, is a cook at Acacia Fraternity, 202 Ellis Ave., and is usually very reliable, according to the report.

Mayes was last seen Thursday, Sept. 30, according to the report. He said he was going to a doctor and would return.

Mayes' landlord checked his apartment and all of his belongings are still there, according to the report.

for his alleged involvement in car burglaries which occurred in Coralville last month. Witnesses identified the juvenile to police as having entered a parked vehicle, according to court records.

The defendant is also being charged for allegedly having a stolen vehicle in New London, Iowa, in August. The vehicle was valued under \$5,000, according to court records.

The juvenile was released from custody on his own recognizance. A preliminary hearing is set for Oct. 18, according to court records.

A Sigourney, Iowa, man was charged with assault causing injury Tuesday for allegedly striking a doctor in the Mercy Hospital emergency room, according to Johnson County District Court records.

James William Johnson, 45, was charged with allegedly striking the doctor several times in the face. The doctor received a bloody nose and bruises on his scalp, according to court records.

Johnson waived his right Friday to appear in magistrate court on Saturday and delayed his initial appearance until Tuesday, when

he appeared in district court, according to court records.

Johnson was released from custody Friday on a verbal release order by a magistrate judge. After his appearance in district court Tuesday he was released from custody on his own recognizance. A preliminary hearing is set for Oct. 18, according to court records.

An Iowa City man was charged with assault causing injury Tuesday for allegedly striking a man in the face at a party, according to Johnson County District Court records.

David John King, 27, of 222 E. Fairchild St., was charged with allegedly striking the man, who sustained a broken jaw. The victim and witnesses at the party told police the alleged attack was not provoked, according to court records.

King was released from custody on his own recognizance. A preliminary hearing is set for Oct. 18, according to court records.

Events they announce. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Tomorrow column blank (which appears on the classified ads pages) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper.

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

Events not eligible
Notice of events where admission is charged will not be accepted.
Notice of political events, except meeting announcements of recognized student groups, will not be accepted.
Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.
Questions regarding the Tomorrow column should be directed to Kathleen Brill.

Grant earmarked for runway repair

By Noelle Nystrom
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City Municipal Airport will devote a block of the grant money it received last month to rejuvenating its runways.

Jack Ashby, chairman of the airport commission, said the airport received confirmation on a \$281,925 federal grant last month for pavement rehabilitation of its runways.

The airport was not eligible for the grant until early this year when it reached compliance with Federal Aviation Administration guidelines, Ashby said.

"In 1983 the airport lost its compliance," he said. "Right at the beginning of last year we reached compliance again after completing a new runway and we immediately applied for this grant."

In 1983 the airport initiated a plan called "The Airport Improvement Project" to begin working toward compliance again.

"We're very excited about this," said Ashby. "Under The Airport Improvement Project it took years of hard work to get us back in compliance so that we could even apply for this grant."

Airport manager Ron O'Neil said the funding will be used for several areas at the airport, but the bulk will pay for pavement rehabilitation on the runways and taxi ways.

"It's part of the airport's master plan to improve conditions on the runways and taxi ways," O'Neil said. "The condition of them is not awful right now, but it's been years since they've been repaired and they could use some help."

O'Neil said engineering firms are in the process of appraising one of the north-south runways and some of the taxi ways. By the new year the airport plans to start taking bids for the reconstruction.

"At the beginning of next year we'll look at bids," he said. "We'll probably start construction in the spring or early summer."

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SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM AND MASS COMMUNICATION

Ida Beam professor WINFRIED LERG, University of Munster, Germany, will conduct a seminar, "BROADCASTING IN GERMANY AND WESTERN EUROPE" October 11, 12, 13, 17 and 19.

The meetings will be held in Room 200 Communication Center, School of Journalism from 7-9 pm.

Students may enroll for 1 s.h. credit (19:180, section 14) on October 11 or before. Interested students should contact Hanno Hardt at 335-5838 or room 315 Communication Center, School of Journalism for details.

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costume of Dirndl or Lederhosen only \$1.00

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THE ALPINERS
An Evening of Bavarian Culture, Food, Drink, Dance and Song!

PUBLIC WELCOME
Anyone requiring special accommodations to participate in this event should contact the Foreign Language Club.

FREE The Daily Iowan and Campus Theatres present a FREE SNEAK PREVIEW
Tickets available at The Daily Iowan-111 Communications Center

LOS ANGELES, 1991. THEY HAVE COME TO EARTH TO LIVE AMONG US. BUT THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT THEM WE DON'T KNOW.

ALIEN NATION

Thursday, Oct. 6, 9:30 p.m.
Tickets for this free screening available at The Daily Iowan, 111 Communications Center
Limited seating-tickets available on first come basis.

Metro/Ame than

By Heidi Mathews
The Daily Iowan

After visiting the almost a month, I looking forward more time as an newsrooms are In that time Parism professor at In of Poona, has be United States via Visitors program the time to formu between the press and in the United Paranje feels tences between the and Indian press h relation to the exis cultures. The Uni ure is very you India's, which is old.

Certain accept speech and behav oped in India ove determine the way press approaches Paranje said.

"In our country, i openly and bluntly as immodest," he the U.S., people ju mean.

"Journalists in In tionalize to the ex do," he said. "We peoples' lives in personal situation the people involv hard news story."

Pradeep Balur, s who is currently y dent at the UI and India Association Paranje's view.

"The press here t tionalism," he said if you're going to r your record has to kindergarten on - Hart."

The press in India personal lives on a Paranje said.

"Instead of exp papers make ever people who are ha he said.

Citing several ins press has helped tr

Mans

Work at the 80-y almost complete. C second and third fl the basement leve Gibson, UI directo services.

"For all practica week," Gibson sai basement, but the that are left und The \$299,000 p installation of ne replacing the roo installation. The

Say

Metro/Iowa

American press pries more than India's, says professor

By Heidi Mathews
The Daily Iowan

After visiting the United States for almost a month, P.N. Paranjpe is looking forward to spending even more time as an observer in various newsrooms around the nation. In that time Paranjpe, a journalism professor at India's University of Poona, has been touring the United States via the International Visitors Program and has taken the time to formulate differences between the press in his country and in the United States.

Paranjpe feels many of the differences between the United States and Indian press have developed in relation to the existence of the two cultures. The United States' culture is very young compared to India's, which is over 2,000 years old.

Certain accepted patterns of speech and behavior have developed in India over the years that determine the way that country's press approaches news stories, Paranjpe said.

"In our country, if you speak very openly and bluntly, it can be seen as immodest," he said. "Here in the U.S., people just say what they mean."

"Journalists in India do not sensationalize to the extent Americans do," he said. "We do not pry into peoples' lives in order to make personal situations public unless the people involved are part of a hard news story."

Pradeep Balur, a native of India who is currently a graduate student at the UI and president of the India Association, agrees with Paranjpe's view.

"The press here thrives on sensationalism," he said. "For instance, if you're going to run for president, your record has to be clean from kindergarten on — look at Gary Hart."

The press in India is involved with personal lives on a different plane, Paranjpe said.

"Instead of exploiting people, papers make every effort to help people who are having problems," he said.

Citing several instances when the press has helped troubled individu-



P.N. Paranjpe

als in India, Paranjpe focused on how newspapers come to the aid of thousands when a drought occurs.

"When a drought hits a certain part of India, a newspaper will start a fund for the people who are in desperate need of food and water," he said.

It is also common for the press to support certain social causes. The newsrooms themselves serve as meeting places for individuals who form the groups that papers support.

Another major difference Paranjpe noted between the countries' presses is the concentration of local stories in American papers opposed to India's focus on national and international news.

"If I want to read things other than local stories, I have to go to a store and buy *The New York Times*," Balur said. "National or international news almost always gets the banner line in our papers. The most important news is usually political news. Along with front-page coverage, national news is allotted, at the least, a page inside the paper."

Paranjpe described a typical Indian morning paper, using *Sakal*, a paper from his hometown of Poona, as a model.

"In this 12-page paper, approximately seven to eight pages are filled with ads," he said. "The other five pages contain news and

weekly columns and feature stories."

Expounding on this example further, Paranjpe was able to explain why there are no student newspapers in India.

"Notice how 50 percent of the paper is devoted to advertising," he said. "The students as a whole in India would never be able to support advertisers like American students do."

Almost all college students in India live at home during their undergraduate years and the majority of them are financially dependent on their parents. As a result, they don't support establishments and businesses like American students, who live in apartments and dormitories and have their own spending money, he said.

But Paranjpe said participation in newspaper labs, which is mandatory for journalism students in India's graduate programs, compares equally with being a staff member on a student paper in the United States.

"Internships are part of the newspaper lab, so our students get practical experience," Paranjpe said.

Paranjpe said the majority of Indian newspapers are just as technologically advanced as U.S. papers with the exception that they don't receive news via satellite.

"The United States has always been more machine oriented. In India we don't even have vending machines," he said.

There are distinct patterns within the Indian press that distinguish it from the U.S. media, but Paranjpe stresses that both are based on a democratic system and there are good relations between the two countries.

"We have very cordial relations with the United States," he said. "In fact, our journalism professors often borrow books and films from the United States Information Agency (USIA) in Bombay."

Paranjpe will round out his travel itinerary in the States with visits to Minneapolis, Chicago and New York City.

Mansion repairs reach \$299,000

Work at the 80-year-old UI presidential mansion is almost complete. Construction on the building's first, second and third floors ended last week, and work on the basement level will end soon, according to Dick Gibson, UI director of planning and administrative services.

"For all practical purposes, we were finished last week," Gibson said. "They're still working in the basement, but there are always a few little things that are left undone."

The \$299,000 project at the mansion included installation of new air conditioning and heating, replacing the roof, interior painting and carpet installation. The electrical service and the tuck

pointing on the brickwork were also improved. Gibson said Tuesday that he didn't think the project had exceeded its budget restraints.

"Mechanically, the building was in bad shape," said Al Stroh, UI administrative assistant for the office of facilities planning and utilization.

"The house had many problems which we hadn't addressed in a long time," Stroh said. "The general thrust for this renovation was mechanical and exterior work."

The building's interior had not been remodeled since 1982, when former UI President James Freedman occupied the mansion.

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Dan Makinster plays in the Downtown Pedestrian Mall.

Photo by Chris Brandser

One-man band plays for 'life'

By Julie Deardorff
The Daily Iowan

The blue plastic kazoo might appear incongruous, but for Dave Makinster, it's an essential part of his one-man band. Resting his guitar on his knee — a \$35 pawnshop special — he belts out a chorus of "Cecilia."

"I could play in a closet if I had to," the 28-year-old street performer said. "Music is for life, especially when people dance."

Street musicians suddenly appear in the Downtown Pedestrian Mall with a guitar or harmonica and play to no one in particular. They don't do it for the money, but contributions dropped into open guitar cases are always appreciated. Maybe they'll return tomorrow, maybe not.

Mak Devos, Makinster's stage name, puts on the type of performance that makes passers-by stop and watch. With pipes around his neck, bells hanging from a red string on his arm and a tambourine under his right foot, he explained what he was singing about to whomever was sitting in front of him.

"These panpipes here are based on the ones used in the Andes from South America," he said. "I like to say I combine North and South America. How's that for cultural exchange?"

Makinster was born in Waterloo but now lives in Iowa City. He also belongs to an eight-man band called Alma Iowana that plays music from the Andes. However, Makinster said he prefers the outdoor atmosphere, as evidenced by his performance in the snow last winter.

"It's personal communication on the street," Makin-

ster said. "On the street it's honest. If they like you they give you money or clap, but bars seem to be a captive audience."

"We love others for what we give," he said. "I believe this deeply and what I give is music. When people give you money, it makes them feel good in a way."

Makinster said he became interested in jug music by listening to "Folk Waves," a KUNI radio program. He's performed around the United States and spent the past summer in California but considers Iowa City his home.

Makinster pulled out a red bandana and wiped his face, brushing his long brown hair to the side. He continued to banter with the crowd that had gathered.

"The sunshine's doin' a number on me here today," he said. "Well now, this one is to the rhythm of the Charleston, so anyone who knows the beat get out here and dance. Get out here even if you can't dance."

"He reminds me of some friends of mine who play folk music," said UI senior Leslie Wrinkle. "He's real open to the crowd, and I think it's great that he's not afraid to get out here and do this."

And when his voice was about to give out, Makinster put his old guitar back into its battered black case, held together with silver electrical tape. He clicked it shut and pointed to the purple and white bumper sticker that read "Peace Through Music."

"I was thinking about putting it on my bumper," he said. "But then I thought no one would see it when I played. We don't want that message lost."

Fate of Elmira bridge considered

By Jean Thilmany
The Daily Iowan

A number of Rapid Creek Road residents are banding together in an attempt to save the Elmira bridge — a wooden bridge slated for demolition by the Johnson County Board of Supervisors.

"The people who live near the bridge are concerned about demolition plans," Tom Walsh, who lives on Rapid Creek Road, told the board at its Tuesday meeting. "We would like to see it preserved if at all possible."

Walsh said the Iowa Department of Transportation and the Iowa State Historical Office may rule the bridge is of historical significance.

The board planned to demolish the burned structure, according to

Supervisor Betty Ockenfels. She said the bridge has caused liability concerns among the board.

"Demolition plans were in the works until the question of historical value came up," Ockenfels said. "Now we think it's timely to get a historical opinion."

The two state agencies are currently inventorying all state bridges to pinpoint those of historical value. If the Elmira bridge meets requirements, it will be added to the national register, according to Randy Fraser, DOT historical preservation specialist.

"The bridge is the last physical remnant of Elmira, a railroad junction in the late 1800s," Walsh said.

Should the bridge be eligible for

the national register, the DOT will determine if the structure can be saved and what can be done to save it, Fraser said.

"(The bridge) was rebuilt in 1960 and is not that old, but it does have the past association (with the railroad station)," Fraser said.

Most bridges cited for the national register are at least 50 years old, he added.

Supervisor Richard Myers said the liability problem must be considered if the bridge were to be preserved.

"The bridge is a lawsuit waiting to happen," Myers said. "If a person who was three sheets to the wind slid through the structure's side rail, somebody is going to be liable."

Grandy plans to bring new baby on trail

SIOUX CITY, Iowa (AP) — Rep. Fred Grandy, R-Iowa, and his novelist wife, Catherine Mann, announced the birth of a daughter Tuesday and plans for the baby to appear on the campaign trail and book promotion circuit.

Monica Mann Grandy was born Tuesday at the Columbia Hospital for Women in Washington, D.C., weighing about 8 pounds, said Rich Myers, a spokesman for the freshman congressman and former featured actor on television's "Love Boat" show.

Both mother and baby were in excellent condition, Myers said. "The father is elated," he added.

"Travel plans for Monica include returning home to Iowa for her father's re-election bid and her mother's book tour later this year," said a statement from the parents.

Mann is the author of "Tinsel Town." Her new book, "Rumors," published by Delacorte, is scheduled to be released in December.

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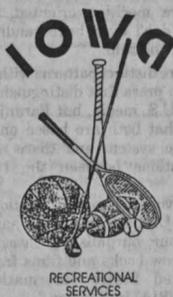
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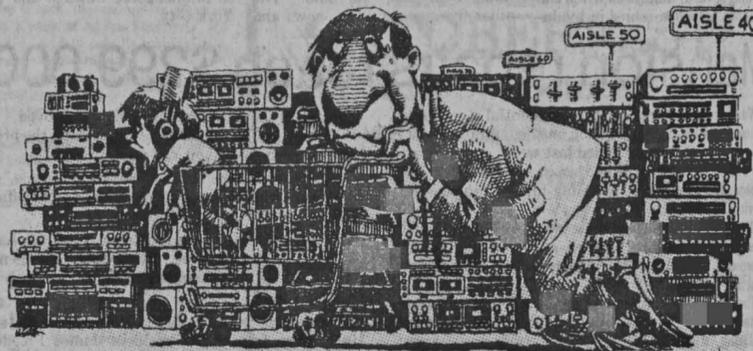
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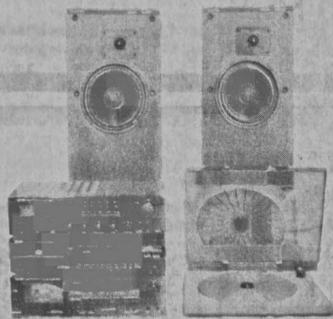
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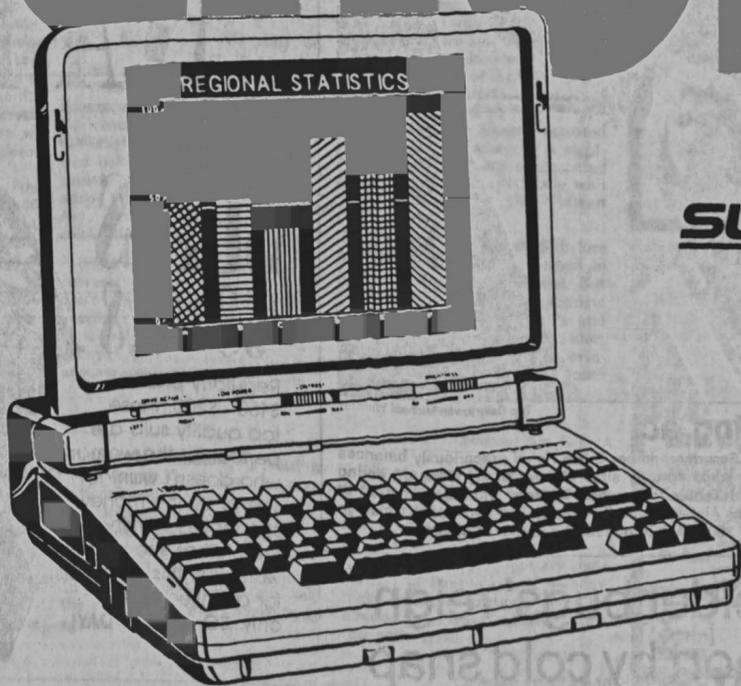
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Form No. 1392

Metro/Iowa

Rock climber leads UI students upward

By Julie Deardorff
The Daily Iowan

Considering his upbringing, it's no surprise that Jim Ebert has climbed more than 500 major mountains. He literally began before he could walk, taking in the sights as he sat in his father's backpack.

"It was the kind of pack where his legs would stick out of the bottom," said his father, John Ebert, who founded the Iowa Mountaineers with his wife Ede in 1940. "He had as good of a view as I did, but I don't recall him taking much interest in the sites. He was only 1-year-old."

Forty-one years and over 150 mountain expeditions later, few people can surpass Jim Ebert's love for climbing and the outdoors. Ebert has climbed the highest mountains in the European Alps, Peru, New Zealand, Africa and the Canadian Rockies.

Now the corporate vice president for the Mountaineers, Ebert has led more than 32,000 people on adventures such as Grand Canyon backpacking trips, East African expeditions and Colorado cross-country skiing excursions. He also leads one of the most popular trips among UI students, the weekend rock climbing expedition, which offers physical education credit.

"He's Tarzan," said UI senior Karen Pattison, who recently took the rock climbing class for UI credit. "He handles people very well, especially since most of them haven't climbed before. His patience is incredible."

Standing 6 feet 4 inches and weighing 230 pounds, Ebert looks like an outdoorsman. When he speaks about climbing, there is excitement in his voice.

"It's like a calling, like the call of the wild," Ebert said. "It's being back with nature, you against the mountain, determining when you should go on and when you should go back."

"There's a real sense of accomplishment when you make it up a peak, when you try out a route that is safe yet challenging and when you succeed on it — or back off," he said. "Success is relative; success is staying alive and keeping everybody well. It has nothing to do with just making it to the top. It's going out and trying to do it safely."

Ebert believes the element of danger must be eliminated for the sport to be practiced correctly. He recounted a story about hiking across Mount Cook in New Zealand when a solid ice bridge collapsed just as he approached it. It was a



Jim Ebert

sign, he said, that no amount of preparation can overcome the force of nature.

"When nature is cooperating we'll venture out. When it's not we're going to hide," he said. "There are mountaineers that are literally blown off mountains into crevices. You don't want to compete with nature."

Ebert began to teach climbing after he made 34 rescue missions as a medic in the army. It was a point in his life when he almost thought about giving climbing up because he saw careless climbers suffer needless deaths.

"There are always people who have negative attitudes and are arrogant, and Jim is a good instructor because he is able to handle these personalities," the elder Ebert said. "No matter how stupid a question is, he always gives a kind answer. His ability to gain trust in people is superb."

Ebert grew up in Iowa City and climbed as a youth in the western states, including eight visits to Alaska. He went to City High School and the UI, and then taught psychology at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

After receiving a job offer as a medic and climbing and skiing instructor, Ebert said he hopped on his blue Raleigh bicycle, sent his gear ahead of him and rode almost 850 miles from San Antonio, Texas, to Colorado Springs, Colo. For the next 10 months, he slept in a tent at 11,000 feet in the Colorado Rockies.

Ebert married Margie St. John in 1982 after she took a weekend rock climbing course he taught. She is the corresponding secretary of the Mountaineers and does the bookkeeping and marketing for the group.

Iowa Mountaineers map out expeditions for future months

The Daily Iowan

It's not too late to take advantage of the Iowa Mountaineer's outdoor programs as four rock climbing courses are still open. The weekend outings are held in Devil's Lake State Park, Wis., and offer one hour of physical education skills credit.

The class is limited to the first 30 students who pay the non-refundable \$30 fee. This fee covers the use of the club's climbing equipment, instructors' expenses and promotional costs. It does not include transportation, camping fees or meals.

The course covers the basic principles of climbing safety, mountain walking, rope management, static and dynamic belaying and down climbing. No experience is necessary and the registration add slips can be signed at the Physical Education Skills Office in The Field House.

The open dates are Oct. 8, Oct. 15, Oct. 29 and Nov. 5. All courses are for the entire weekend. Seven one-day courses are also available.



The Daily Iowan/Michael Williams

Balancing act

Alpha Delta Pi Sorority member Suzie Rehal precariously balances atop a seesaw while sorority sister Julene Brady looks on during the 14th Annual Teeter-Totterathon Tuesday afternoon in front of the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity house. The two houses plan to teeter-totter for 168 hours to benefit the March of Dimes.

Box-elder bugs' reign cut short by cold snap

By Noelle Nystrom
The Daily Iowan

Last night's cold snap may mark the end of the 1988 box-elder bug influx.

The small, flying, black and red insects, which invade buildings, homes and cars annually, were more prevalent than usual this year because of the drought.

Mike McDaniel, branch manager of Terminix International of Iowa City, said the larger population of the bugs can be attributed to a third hatching period made possible by the dry weather.

"This year the box-elders had a third hatch," said McDaniel. "Normally, they only have two life cycles produced a year, and with the extra hatch we are experiencing a larger number of them."

McDaniel said the third hatch can be blamed partially on the drought but added the mild winters of the past two years also contributed.

"The hot, dry weather of the drought this summer acted as an incubator for them to grow," he said. "Also, the fact that we have experienced nice winters the past couple of years has had an effect."

McDaniel said most people wait for the weather to take care of the pests instead of calling exterminators for professional help.

"We haven't really seen an increase in the number of calls for

box-elders," he said. "I think most people know enough just to wait for them to go away with the cold weather."

If the cold snap doesn't take care of the problem, McDaniel said, those afflicted can try a home remedy.

"I think most people are adding water to everyday liquid soap, putting it in spray can and just spraying it right on the bugs," he said. "I'm not sure what the chemical is, but it kills them right away."

The pests should not be a nuisance after the cold weather we have experienced recently, McDaniel said.

"This should be the end of the problem," he said. "The first frost will kill off almost all of them."

McDaniel said he expects the box-elder population to return to normal next year.

UI students said the bugs, though harmless, are annoying.

"It's really awful when you're trying to walk to class and there's a swarm of those nasty bugs," said UI senior Kelly Willard. "They seem to stick to your clothes."

Angie Kettwig, UI senior, said the insects gather on the bricks of her apartment building.

"I don't know anything about bugs," Kettwig said. "But I do know they like the bricks on my building and they are very irritating when you try to get by them."

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Chile

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Chile

Continued from Page 1A

country formerly known as having the longest democratic tradition and coupleless history in Latin America. That changed when Pinochet came to power in 1973, overthrowing democratically elected President Salvador Allende, who died in the bombing of the presidential palace.

Since the coup, thousands have been killed, "disappeared," tortured and exiled. Now, Chile is known for one of the bloodiest coups and longest, most repressive military regimes in Latin America.

It has been no easy task to coax Chileans to vote for the opposition to organize after the past 15 years. Pinochet has maintained power through violence and force, and by snuffing out democratic institutions of the past. He closed the House of Congress, rewrote the Constitution, banned political parties, virtually stamped out trade union activity and maintains control and censorship over the media.

The impact of the coup and military regime have left deep psychological scars on Chilean society. Chileans live under what psychologists call the "culture of fear." As a young Chilean woman described to me, "Trust, confidence, sociability — those are traits of a democratic society. We have lost that. Now we live in fear. We've become closed and inward."

In addition to the censorship of the media, Chileans practice self-censorship. Whether on the street, shopping or in a taxi, one must be careful in what one says, either directly or indirectly, for fear of losing a job or some other incrimination. This self-repression leads to all sorts of psychological and physical disorders, from depression and ulcers to strain on family life.

Yet since the beginning of September, a tremendous change has been sweeping across Chile. In the Southern Hemisphere it's spring, and the NO is beginning to bloom.

Perhaps it began to bloom during those first late-night television spots of the NO campaign when millions of Chileans, safe and anonymous inside their homes, incredulously watched messages of hope, humor and compassion on their screens: wives, sisters and mothers of the "disappeared" solemnly dancing the cueca (national dance of Chile) without their partners; a gentleman selling SI campaign buttons as a "souvenir of the past"; or the moving words of the Widow Toha, wife of the defense minister under Allende who was assassinated by the Pinochet regime, asking Chileans to vote NO not only for democracy but for peace and reconciliation among all Chileans.

Or perhaps the NO began to bloom after the greatest display of courage and optimism since democratic times, when almost half a million people attended a NO rally on Sept. 4. Shortly after, in an effort to gain popularity, Pinochet lifted the 15 years of "State of Emergency" that has enshrouded the country and ended exile (although he closed voter registration before exiles were allowed to return). These measures have only added fuel to the confidence of the NO. Daily there are rallies and celebrations as exiles return.

What will today bring? In the current wave of optimism, most don't want to think about the possibility of fraud or the fact that it is unlikely that Pinochet will accept defeat. Some predict another coup immediately follow-



Augusto Pinochet

ing the plebiscite. Others predict the deliberate creation of violence as an excuse to cancel the plebiscite and return Chileans to a submissive state of terror. This technique was successfully employed before and since the 1973 coup, and is already happening again. The home of the president of the centrist Christian Democrat party was burned on Sept. 7. *The Christian Science Monitor* reported club-wielding members of a right-wing vigilante group bludgeoning their way through a NO rally with the compliance of the Chilean police.

As anywhere in the world before an election, tensions were high in Chile as election day neared. But so were feelings of hope, optimism and joy for democracy, peace and reconciliation. Let us remain alert and in solidarity with the opportunity for democracy to flower once again in Chile.

Election

Continued from Page 1A

referendum's outcome. The last legislature was disbanded immediately after the military ousted the elected government of President Salvador Allende, an avowed Marxist who died during the coup 15 years ago.

The new Congress will be virtually powerless to amend Pinochet's 1980 constitution, which gives the

military both autonomy and a supervisory role in making national policy because of provisions written into the charter.

Patricio Aylwin, president of the centrist Christian Democratic Party and spokesman for a 16-party opposition coalition, said the referendum was certain to go against Pinochet.

"We are going to vote, and we are going to win," he told reporters. He urged people to vote early, then await instructions on how and where to celebrate the result.

Gen. Jorge Zincke, military commander of Santiago, said Monday night no demonstrations would be allowed for at least four hours after the polls close.

Drinking

Continued from Page 1A

118 E. College St., said his policy is to let persons 21 and older in the bar, because the presence of minors creates an extra burden that interferes with the environment of the establishment.

"My job as I see it is to provide a good time to the people who come in here and expect to have a good time. They don't want to mess with a double standard system and getting harassed with the situation it creates," said Johnson.

Steve Ward, a bartender at Micky's, 11 S. Dubuque St., said minors who come in to eat are always welcome since Micky's is a restaurant first.

Ward said Micky's has a flexible policy of admitting minors after the

kitchen has closed as long as the bar is not too crowded. He said since the bar is small, keeping track of underage patrons is easier. But on busy weekend nights bouncers usually only admit students who are 21 and over.

"I don't mind minors coming in here to eat popcorn and see their friends on nights when we can keep an eye on them," he said. "These people are adults, and they know the law. But a few ruin it for everyone, and it means my job if they're sitting there drinking a beer."

Hank Miguel, owner of the Iowa City Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn St., said the presence of police in his bar does not bother him and that

he appreciates the job they do.

Miguel said although The Iowa City Yacht Club has live entertainment — an extra draw for students — the real reason people come to the bar is to consume alcohol, and his staff is unable to effectively monitor minors.

"These days you can't hardly drink until you're a senior in college. If other establishments in Iowa City want to admit minors as such to keep their profits up, that's fine," said Miguel. "But they have to realize their responsibility in keeping track of them too — something they haven't been too effective at."

Theft

Continued from Page 1A

money involved, it damages students," he said.

Donal Carlston, UI associate professor of psychology and Fleisher's mentor, said it is difficult to assess how long it will take to recover the

lost work. "Robin has probably learned from doing the tapes, so perhaps she can do it somewhat more quickly," Carlston said. "But making the tapes is only part of it because there's a certain amount of work

that has to be done — period." Carlston said Fleisher is offering a reward for the return of the tapes. Persons having information about the tapes should contact the UI Psychology Department, he said.



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Briefly

from DI wire services

Burmese leader appeals to Amnesty Int'l

RANGOON, Burma — Security forces killed 12 people caught looting or stealing Tuesday, government radio said, and an opposition leader appealed to Amnesty International to help bring democracy to Burma.

State-run Radio Rangoon said soldiers opened fire on a group of people looting a food warehouse in Rangoon and killed 10. Soldiers killed two more people caught stealing iron roofing in another part of the capital, the report said.

The deaths brought to more than 440 the number of people officials say have died since military officers seized control Sept. 18 and cracked down on anti-government demonstrators and looters.

Anti-government strikes that began in August have seriously disrupted supplies of food and other items to the capital.

In a letter to Amnesty International, Tin Oo, a former defense minister and the vice chairman of the opposition National League for Democracy, cited the killing of demonstrators, denial of labor union rights and removal from office of many government officials for taking part in recent anti-government protests.

Bush aide named in hostage negotiations

PARIS — Former President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr of Iran said Tuesday that an aide to Vice President George Bush conducted secret hostage release negotiations with Iran and that a new channel for U.S.-Iranian links has been opened up.

A campaign spokesperson for Bush, the Republican presidential nominee, termed Bani-Sadr's remarks "absolutely false."

Bani-Sadr said that according to his information, a man named Richard Lawless negotiated the release of Mithileshwar Singh, an Indian professor and a legal resident of the United States who was freed Monday in Beirut, Lebanon.

"It seems he (Lawless) has denied it," Bani-Sadr told The Associated Press. "I am trying to verify it."

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said in Washington: "There is a fellow named Lawless. He is over there. What he's up to, nobody knows. But he doesn't represent the United States. . . . He does not represent the vice president or the president or anybody else."

Sao Paulo mayor bans 'dental floss' bikinis

SAO PAULO, Brazil — Mayor Janio Quadros has outlawed the wearing of skimpy swimsuits in the name of "morality."

Quadros on Monday banned so-called "dental floss" string bikinis and men's brief swimwear in city parks in Sao Paulo, the nation's second-largest city.

Quadros, a former president of Brazil, was quoted in major newspapers as saying the ban was not "prudishness" but intended "to defend a minimum of morality and decency."

Quadros, who was president for seven months in 1961 and quit suddenly for reasons he never explained, became famous for his unusual decrees. As president he banned bikinis and cockfighting.

U.S. government settles LSD dispute

WASHINGTON — The government Tuesday tentatively settled a lawsuit by eight Canadians who claimed they suffered psychological trauma from CIA-financed mind-control experiments that included doses of LSD, sources said.

The lawsuit claimed \$8 million in damages the plaintiffs said they suffered from behavior-modification treatments administered in the late 1950s by a Montreal psychiatrist whose research was financed covertly by the CIA.

The case was scheduled to go to trial this week before U.S. District Judge John Garrett Penn, but Justice Department attorneys tentatively have agreed to settle the case by paying the plaintiffs a total of \$750,000, according to one source familiar with the case who spoke on condition of anonymity.

President Reagan signs AIDS medicine bill

WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan on Tuesday signed emergency congressional legislation that extends by six months a federal program providing costly medicine for indigent victims of AIDS.

The White House said in a brief statement that Reagan had approved the bill which authorizes appropriations of \$15 million to continue supplies of the drug AZT to such victims through next March 31. The program would have expired at midnight last Friday, but the House passed the Senate bill and sent it to the White House.

The legislation avoids an interruption in the federal program providing AZT to victims who cannot afford the treatment, which can cost more than \$600 a month. AZT is the only drug approved by the Food and Drug Administration for use in combating AIDS.

Quoted . . .

We got plenty room left if any y'all want to go along.
— Atlanta police officer, shouting through a bullhorn to anti-abortion sympathizers lining the street during a protest in Atlanta Tuesday. See story, page 9A.

Politics 1988

Stage readied for second TV debate

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Workers scrambled Tuesday to erase the last vestiges of a professional wrestling match to set the scene for tonight's high-stakes grapple between vice-presidential candidates Lloyd Bentsen and Dan Quayle.

"We do this every day of the year," said Terry Forsberg, manager of the Omaha Civic Auditorium. "It's not even as massive as some of the concerts we do. We're used to it."

"How big a job is it?" asked Phil Schaefer of the Freeman Decorating Co. "So big it can't be done."

But that didn't deter workers who hurried to remove the wrestling ring left over from Saturday night's match and replace it with platforms for television cameras and anchor booths for the nationally broadcast, 90-minute campaign debate starting at 7:30 p.m. CDT today.

Work orders strewn about the auditorium's lower level called for "400 feet of blue carpet" and "100 feet of red and white rope" to turn the building into a patriotic show-case. Places were designated for potted plants in "living green."

The stage for the Quayle-Bentsen confrontation will be familiar to millions of TV viewers. It will be the same stage used for the Sept. 25 debate between Republican nominee George Bush and his Democratic rival, Michael Dukakis, at Winston-Salem, N.C.

The hall ordinarily seats more than 10,000 people, but space was being trimmed to create, in effect, a gigantic TV studio.

"We're turning an arena into a

hall," Forsberg said.

Although the bulk of the transformation was completed Tuesday, workers were ready to perform some fine-tuning after Bentsen and Quayle visit the hall today and negotiate changes with the non-partisan commission that is sponsoring the debate.

"They've told us to be ready for last-minute changes," said work foreman Stan Benis.

Details such as the height of the lecterns being used by the candidates awaited their personal inspection. "The lectern height can be adjusted," said Stan Mitchell, a technical adviser to the commission.

Schaefer said 20 employees of his decorating company, which also helped prepare the Republican convention hall in New Orleans in August, were busy laying carpet, hanging the bunting and setting up tables for an expected 1,500 reporters.

Extra workers were flown in from Denver as reinforcements, partly to help with debate-related events elsewhere in Omaha.

Forsberg said the biggest hassle was not getting the hall ready but making arrangements for TV debate coverage.

Officials have installed about 500 telephone lines and made arrangements for additional electrical power to accommodate the TV satellite trucks lining the streets outside the auditorium.

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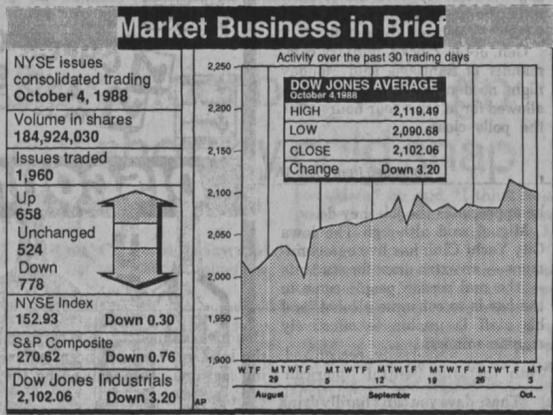
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House sustains veto of textile bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House on Tuesday narrowly sustained President Ronald Reagan's veto of tightened textile and apparel import curbs, bowing to claims that the legislation would mean price increases amounting to a fresh tax on consumers.

"Stand up for consumers, stand up for America, support your president's veto," declared Rep. William Frenzel, R-Minn., minutes before the House voted 272-152 in favor of overriding the veto.

The total in favor was 11 votes short of the support from two-thirds of the lawmakers present and voting that textile industry supporters had needed.

Textile and apparel workers bused in from various points along the East Coast watched grim-faced from the galleries as the House appeared to end the battle for textile import legislation.



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IMU EVENTS

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Friday, October 7
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8:30-9:00 p.m. Magician and Clowns
8:30 p.m. Irving Weber, John Gerber, Drake Hokanson, Carolyn Brown, James Kaufmann Book Signing, Gourmet Coffee Tasting at the Union Pantry, Arts and Craft Demonstration
9:00 p.m. Gloria Hardiman, Chicago Blues Vocalist, IMU Wheelroom

Saturday, October 8
8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Dance, featuring the Woody Herman Orchestra, IMU Main Lounge. For ticket information, contact the University Box Office at 335-3041.

Sunday, October 9
10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Thieves Market in IMU Main Lounge
12:00-2:00 Scottish Highlanders, Union Field
12:00-5:00 p.m. Iowa Valley Antique Car Show, Union Field

Nation
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ATLANTA (AP) — or roughly dragged abortion demonstration clinics to jail-bound making good on a t off treatment for a similar protests. Some of the si screamed or cried hauled off and led doors to be carried officers. Many sup the arrests sobb quietly. Others sa songs from the civ
Police ked the d they w a walk to dragged them the would not.
They were still be Atlanta jails late noon.
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Intelligence Comr Louis Stokes, D-Oh was o mous to c ethics committee information it need charges that W House rules again classified informati
Stokes said the et request was "ver and added: "They started a real inve
"The committee a to the request an members and staff connection with a transmitted," Stok statement.
The initial requ panel — formally House Committee

Nation/World

250 jailed as pro-life protests continue

ATLANTA (AP) — Police carried or roughly dragged about 250 anti-abortion demonstrators at three clinics to jail-bound buses Tuesday, making good on a threat of gloves-off treatment for a planned week of similar protests.

Some of the sit-in protesters screamed or cried as they were hauled off and left in piles by bus doors to be carried aboard by other officers. Many supporters watching the arrests sobbed or prayed quietly. Others sang hymns or songs from the civil rights movement.

Police kicked the demonstrators if they walked to the buses and dragged them there when they would not.

They were still being processed at Atlanta jails late Tuesday afternoon.

Since summer, hundreds of anti-abortion protesters in Atlanta have identified themselves upon arrest as Baby John Doe or Baby Jane Doe. Since authorities will not release people on bond without identification, those arrested have crowded jails. Three summer demonstrators remained jailed, one for more than 70 days.

The stated aim of the protests Tuesday was to close the clinics for the day, although some women entered at least one clinic during the protests. The demonstrators did not enter the buildings.

The protests were organized by



Atlanta police drag an anti-abortion protester away from the Atlanta SurgiCenter Abortion Clinic in downtown Atlanta Tuesday.

Operation Rescue, a New York-based group that started demonstrating in Atlanta on July 19 during the Democratic National Convention and continued to do so through the summer, sending more than 750 people to jail.

At two locations police used disposable plastic handcuffs on those arrested and in one case tackled a man who had been loaded into a van but tried to escape.

Some were urged along by police who put thumbs under their ears and lifted them up. The demonstrators offered no resistance, and most remained limp while they

were carried off.

Operation Rescue, which has opened what it says is a permanent office in Atlanta, charged that excessive force was used.

Police officials announced last week that they would not use the relatively gentle arrest methods they used during the convention.

Police tactics already had grown rougher during the summer as a series of anti-abortion sit-ins taxed city and county resources, costing more than \$500,000 in police overtime, jail expenses and court time.

Late Tuesday, Fulton County Superior Court Judge Joel Fryer barred Operation Rescue from "harassing or assaulting" anyone going to or from any abortion clinic or from recruiting others to do so, with a \$500 fine for each violation.

The judge ordered lawyers from both sides to agree on how close demonstrators can go to the clinics. Operation Rescue lawyer Bob Fierer said he would not negotiate because his clients do not intend to obey the order.

Tuesday's demonstrators crawled under portable metal barriers erected at the clinics by police and were arrested when they got to the other side.

"We got plenty room left if any y'all want to go along," shouted one officer through a bullhorn to sympathizers on a sidewalk across a narrow side street from one clinic. No one did.

Honduran patience with Contras 'wearing thin'

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Honduras, which has been a key U.S. ally in Central America, asked the United Nations Tuesday to set up an international peace force to evacuate U.S.-backed Nicaraguan and leftist Salvadoran rebels from Honduran territory.

In a speech delivered to the General Assembly, Foreign Minister Carlos Lopez Contreras of Honduras recommended that U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar oversee creation of a peace force comprised of troops from Canada, Spain and West Germany.

The force's duties would include relocating Honduran-based, Nicaraguan rebels, known as Contras, and Salvadoran rebels to Costa Rica and Guatemala initially and then resettle them elsewhere, Lopez Contreras said.

He said the force would "guarantee the non-use" of Honduran territory by foreign-armed insurgencies.

Lopez Contreras underscored his apparent disassociation from U.S. policy by describing the United States, along with the Soviet Union, as a "hegemonic power" — one with a policy or practice of aggressively expanding its influence over other countries.

His proposal represents a revised

and updated version of a plan Honduras unveiled last November and seemed aimed primarily at the thousands of Contras based in southern Honduras along the Nicaraguan border.

The number of Contras in Honduras has increased substantially this year as fighting in Nicaragua has subsided.

Leftist rebels from El Salvador, who have been trying to oust the U.S.-supported government there since 1980, have made far less use of Honduran territory.

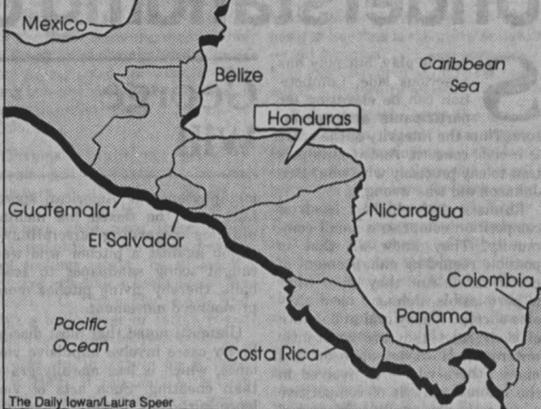
Honduras has been a major element in Reagan administration strategy to prevent, through support for the Contras, Nicaragua from becoming a Soviet beachhead.

But Honduras always has been wary of the Contras' use of Honduran territory as their main base of operation. Washington has sought to soften that reticence by giving Honduras substantial economic help.

Lopez Contreras also tore into Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government Tuesday, accusing it of failing to comply with peace agreements it signed and of pursuing policies that forced hundreds of thousands of Nicaraguans to flee their homeland. He accused it of engaging in "an irrational arms

race."

Honduras asks for U.N. peace force



The Daily Iowan/Laura Speer

"It is a universally recognized truth that the Central American crisis is a complex international problem, and as a consequence, the international community must assume the responsibility of maintaining peace and regional security, without excluding an international peace force," he said.

Such a unit, Lopez Contreras said, should be authorized to use force, if necessary, to carry out its mandate.

"The people and the government of

Honduras cannot continue carrying the burden they have been suffering for nine years, caused by the presence of tens of thousands of Central American refugees," the Honduran minister declared.

Reagan administration officials have been receiving signals for weeks that Honduran patience with the Contras was wearing thin. Under an agreement signed by the Sandinistas and the Contras last March, the insurgents were to be allowed to receive U.S. humanitarian aid inside Nicaragua.

Freed hostage feels 'relatively well'

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Indian professor Mithileshwar Singh said Tuesday his kidnapers treated him well during his 20 months as a hostage in Lebanon, but "there is no substitute for freedom" and he grieves for those still held.

Three American colleagues were kidnaped with the Indian educator, a 60-year-old resident alien of the United States.

Singh, who was brought to Damascus right after his release in Beirut Monday, left for West Germany at 10:45 p.m. (3:45 p.m. EDT) Tuesday, aboard a U.S. Air Force transport plane headed for an American military hospital in Wiesbaden, airport officials said.

His release leaves nine Americans and seven other foreigners still missing in Lebanon and believed held by extremist Moslem kidnapers. Held longest is Terry Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent of

The Associated Press, who was abducted March 16, 1985.

Lalmani Singh was reunited with her husband at the U.S. Embassy Tuesday. She did not go with him to West Germany, but said she expects to join her husband "very soon."

Singh was freed Monday night in Beirut and driven to Damascus by Syrian army officers, then turned over to U.S. Ambassador Edward Djerjian.

Djerjian, Indian Charge d'Affaires B. Balakrishnan and Syrian officials saw Singh off at the airport.

"Our plans . . . are to transport him to Wiesbaden for further medical checks and then on to the U.S.," Djerjian said earlier. He said Singh asked to be allowed to rest and "given the circumstances, he is feeling relatively well."

A Syrian doctor pronounced Singh fit for travel.



Mithileshwar Singh

Ethics panel will be informed about Wright's access to CIA testimony

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Intelligence Committee voted unanimously Tuesday to tell the ethics committee whether Speaker Jim Wright had access to classified CIA testimony before he disclosed a purported agency operation in Nicaragua.

Intelligence Committee Chairman Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, said the vote was unanimous to comply with the ethics committee's request for information it needs in looking into charges that Wright violated House rules against disclosure of classified information.

Stokes said the ethics committee's request was "very preliminary" and added: "They haven't even started a real investigation yet."

"The committee agreed to respond to the request and to make its members and staff available . . . in connection with any information transmitted," Stokes added in a statement.

The initial request by the ethics panel — formally known as the House Committee on Standards of

Official Conduct — was for a simple yes or no to the question of whether Wright, D-Texas, could have based his statements to the press on secret data.

"We'll see what the answer is," said Rep. John Myers, R-Ind., the senior Republican member of the ethics panel. "It may be that later we'll have to have documents" from the Intelligence Committee. "We'll have to work with them."

The ethics panel already is at work on an unrelated investigation into Wright's finances.

Rep. Dick Cheney, R-Wyo., a member of the intelligence panel, said he was satisfied with the action. "Our concerns . . . I think have been satisfied," Cheney said.

Wright stirred up a tempest when he told reporters Sept. 20 that the CIA had placed agents in Nicaragua to foment demonstrations and civil unrest in hopes of provoking an overreaction from the leftist Sandinista government that would sabotage faltering peace talks with the Contra rebels.

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Viewpoints

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Volume 121 No. 66

Controversial trials

Last month, Mark Curtis, a Des Moines political activist, was convicted of burglary and attempted rape. Many believe Curtis has been done an injustice; certainly, his trial raises many questions.

The alleged victim described her attacker as 5'6"; Curtis is 6'2". She also stated that her attacker had smoke on his breath; Curtis doesn't smoke. And according to her story, the attack would have occurred at 8:05 p.m.; yet Curtis has witnesses placing him elsewhere at that time. The porch where the alleged attack occurred is filthy-full of dirt and dog hair. Several of those hairs were found on the alleged victim. But despite the fact that prosecution witnesses testified that Curtis was seen rolling around on that porch with his pants down, no dog hairs or soil from the porch were found on him or his underwear. And no seminal fluid was found on either party. Indeed, there is no physical evidence whatsoever linking Curtis to the crime. Hopefully, Curtis will receive a more credible trial on appeal.

But if there has been much controversy regarding the validity of the burglary and attempted rape charges, there should be far less disagreement regarding the charge Curtis is about to be tried on: assaulting a police officer. Curtis wasn't just roughed up a bit in jail. He was savagely beaten. His left cheekbone was fractured, and twenty-one stitches were required to close one of his cuts. The police claim that Curtis was reaching for one of the officers' guns during interrogation. But police are forbidden to take firearms into the interrogation room (truncheons are permitted), presumably, to avoid precisely such a situation. And the officers involved obeyed that prohibition. So, the police story boils down to this: They think that Curtis thought he was reaching for a gun; it wasn't there, and they knew this, but they were forced to beat him anyway in self-defense. Ludicrous.

The public has been conditioned by generations of TV cop shows to regard "police brutality" as something that sleazy, corrupt lawyers cry to shield their — in Sledgehammer's words — "scum-sucking leech" clients from justice. But police brutality is a fact of life, and what has happened — and is happening — to Mark Curtis undoubtedly happens to thousands of Americans every year.

Paul Dougan
Editorial Writer

Retaining balance

There are many issues that are important in this year's presidential campaign, some of which are actually being discussed by the candidates. But one of the biggest issues which will be decided by the next president has been almost totally ignored by both George Bush and Michael Dukakis.

That issue is the Supreme Court. The next president will most likely have the opportunity to appoint new justices to the court to replace three aging members — Harry Blackmun, 80, Thurgood Marshall, 80, and William Brennan, 82.

Blackmun, Marshall and Brennan all represent the liberal activist wing of the court, which has been the dominant force since the reign of Earl Warren as chief justice in the late 1950s and early 1960s. With that wing in control, the court has issued landmark decisions abolishing school desegregation, strengthening the rights of suspects in criminal cases and legalizing abortion.

Now, however, with three Reagan appointees sitting on the court, the court seems on the verge of having a conservative majority. Most judiciary watchers agree that if another conservative is appointed to the court, "liberal" rulings on legalizing abortion, banning prayer in public schools and affirmative action may be in jeopardy.

Thus, the election this year may decide which direction the court will head.

If Dukakis wins, the court will probably remain much the same as it is now, with a balance between liberal and conservative justices generally adhering to the status quo. But if Bush wins, his appointments will most likely be conservative, which could change the direction of the court drastically.

Voters who go to the polls should be aware of the differences between the two candidates on the court, and the differences their votes could make on this issue in November.

James Cahoy
Editorial Writer

The Daily Iowan

Editorial

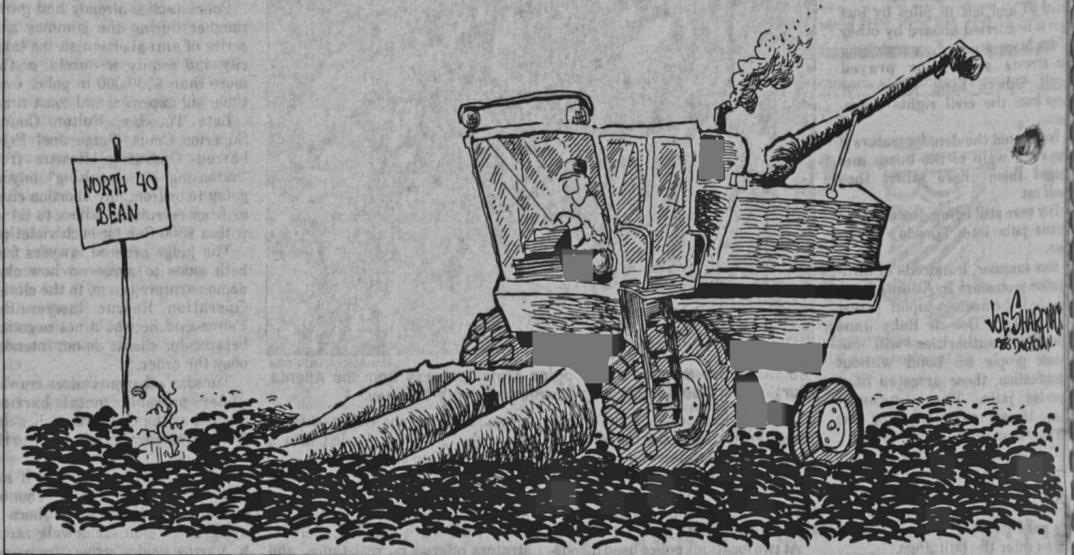
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IOWA HARVEST



The Daily Iowan/Joseph Sharp

Understanding competition rules

Sport is play, but play has a serious side. Competition can be elevating for participants and spectators. Thus the integrity of the sport is a civic concern. And it is important to say precisely why what Ben Johnson did was wrong.

Runners at the highest levels of competition comprise a small community. They know all that is possible regarding enhancement of performance. And they know what is permissible. Johnson used steroids surreptitiously and in defiance of clear rules that are constantly reiterated. However, Johnson and many others who are involved in the intense pursuit of competitive edge may not really understand the reasons for the rules he broke.

Legs have 40 percent of the body's muscle mass. Steroids build muscle mass as well as hasten healing. Johnson's legs exploded him to victory by a margin of 13/100ths of a second. Did steroids make the difference? Hard to say. What has to be said is why using substances constitutes cheating.

When judging a performance-enhancing technique or technology, the crucial criterion is: Does it improve performance without devaluing it? Begin by considering precisely the value drained away by cheating, then decide if use of steroids constitutes cheating.

Bartlett Giamatti, baseball's next commissioner, is the designated

George Will

metaphysician of American sport. Last year, he flexed his mental muscles regarding disciplinary action against a pitcher who was caught using sandpaper to scuff balls, thereby giving pitches more pronounced movement.

Giamatti noted that most disciplinary cases involve impulsive violence, which is less morally grave than cheating. Such acts of violence, although intolerable, spring from the nature of physical contests between aggressive competitors. Such violence is a reprehensible extension of the physical exertion that is integral to the contest. Rules try to contain, not expunge, violent effort.

But cheating derives not from excessive, impulsive zeal in the heat of competition. As Giamatti puts it, cheating has no organic origin in the act of playing and cheating devalues any contest designed to declare a winner among participants playing under identical rules and conditions. Toward cheating, the proper policy is zero tolerance.

Now, advances in training and sports medicine (medicine broadly

defined, which reaches beyond treatment and prevention of injuries) make problematic the idea, central to sport, of competitors competing on an even footing. Nowadays there can be significant inequalities regarding techniques or training and nutrition.

Intensity in training should be rewarded with success in competition. But intense training should involve enhancing one's powers by methods (e.g. weight training) or materials (eat your spinach) that enhances the body's normal functioning. It is one thing to take vitamins, another thing to take drugs that facilitate abnormal growth and aggressiveness.

An athlete steps over the line separating legitimate from illegitimate preparation from competition when he seeks advantage from radical intrusions into his body. A radical intrusion is one that does not enhance normal functioning but rather causes the body to behave abnormally. Illegitimate interventions cause an athlete to perform not unusually well — every athlete's aim — but unnaturally well.

Steroids are dangerous to the user's health. Even if an athlete is willing to run the risk, his competitors should not have to run it in order to compete. This is sufficient reason to proscribe them. But even if steroids and other performance-enhancing drugs were risk-free,

there would still be sufficient reasons for cleansing sport of them.

Drugs that make sport exciting make it less exemplary. Sport becomes less of a shared activity. It becomes less a drama of people performing well than a spectacle of bodies chemically propelled.

Athletes who seek a competitive edge through chemical advantage do not just overvalue winning; they misunderstand why winning is properly valued. It is properly valued as the reward for, and evidence of, praiseworthy attributes. They include the lonely submission to an exacting training regimen, and the mental mastery of pressure, pain and exhaustion.

In short, sport is valued not only because it builds character but because it puts on display, and crowns with glory, for the elevation of spectators as well as participants, attributes we associate with good character. Good character, not good chemistry.

A society's recreation is charged with moral significance. Sport would be debased, and with it a society that takes sport seriously, if sport did not strictly forbid things that blur the distinction between the triumph of character and the triumph of pharmacology.

George Will's syndicated column appears periodically on the Viewpoints page.

Letters

Defining fringe groups

To the Editor:

As members of New Wave, we are amazed that *The Daily Iowan* continues to write articles about New Wave in which one third of the article quotes a single member of Young Americans for Freedom who stands around shooting his mouth off. The most recent example has a YAF member calling New Wave a "fringe group."

In the past year, New Wave has worked with, and co-sponsored events with the Central America Solidarity Committee, Iowa Coalition Against Apartheid, Black Student Union, Chicano-Indian American Student Union, General Union of Palestinian Students, India Association, Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, Latin American Students Association, Palestine Solidarity Committee, Gay People's Union, Women's Resource and Action Center, South African/Azanian Student's Association, Women's Caucus, International Socialist Organization, UI Rural Crisis Group, Arab Student Association, most of the student government groups at the UI and a number of community, statewide and regional groups.

If anyone wishes to understand the true meaning of the phrase "fringe group," they need only look at YAF. YAF has never worked with another student group, never had anyone other

than a white male represent the group, and holds rallies on the Pentacrest which attract six supporters.

In the future, *The Daily Iowan* should seek to cover the event going on. Never once during a Board of Regents meeting has *The Daily Iowan* asked for an alternative view from New Wave — even when we protest the Regents meeting. Never once during the glowing coverage of Hunter Rawlings has *The Daily Iowan* sought out alternative viewpoints. If YAF is your idea of "balanced coverage," then please apply that standard to other campus events.

Bruce Nestor
Amy Bell
Bill Barry
Iowa City

Ignoring the important issues

To the Editor:

I find the fact that Vice President George Bush is spending so much time with the Pledge of Allegiance issue disturbing, to say the least. Many children in our world, and in our own country, are faced with life-threatening situations, such as the homeless children of America and the children of South Africa who confront racial prejudice and violence daily.

Perhaps George Bush should attend to the needs of the children who are not even receiving an education. I do not consider

whether or not the Pledge of Allegiance is required in our schools to be an issue compared to the enormity of the true issues our society faces today — the issues that our presidential candidates routinely avoid.

Julie Anne Glauberg
Iowa City

No force feeding, please

To the Editor:

It's the kind of thing you would expect to see in a communist country like the Soviet Union. A government forcing citizens to take an oath of loyalty.

Taken voluntarily, the Pledge of Allegiance is a noble expression of our faith in God and country. As we saw in the mini-series "Amerika," it can be a powerful rallying cry for Americans who love freedom.

But when people are forced to take the pledge, the words can ring hollow. Like the confessions of a hostage with a gun held to his head.

In 1977, the Massachusetts Legislature passed a law requiring students to recite the pledge. Today, Governor Dukakis' opponents question his judgment.

Recently, George Bush asked a partisan crowd: What is it about the Pledge of Allegiance that upsets Michael Dukakis? But would Bush have big brother put words in our mouths and hands and hearts?

Our constitution gives us a few precious liberties. Liberties which most citizens of most nations have not enjoyed. What upsets Dukakis and the United States Supreme Court, is a government that tries to ram the pledge down people's throats. What is it about the Constitution that upsets George Bush?

Jeff Bullock
Phoenixville Pa.

Both sides

To the Editor:

Concerning the recent bicycle violations, the problem with bicyclists obeying traffic laws deserves the viewpoint of both sides. We greatly sympathize with motorists who have become frustrated with bicyclists, but neglect to share the same sympathy for bicyclists who share the same opinion of irresponsible motorists.

On several occasions, thoughtless motorists sometimes give no consideration to the traffic laws, and bicyclists become the victims. Bicyclists, especially those who follow the laws, have a constant struggle with motorists who refuse to slow down, turn unexpectedly and honk their horn obnoxiously. In the event an accident occurs and both parties point the fault towards each other.

The final proposal should note that all vehicle drivers should obey the traffic laws instead of favoring an opinion from a single group.

Sean Bode
Iowa City

Letters to the Editor must be typed and must be signed. Unsigned or untyped letters will not be considered for publication. Letters should include the writer's address and telephone number. Letters should be brief and *The Daily Iowan* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

Guest opinions are articles on current issues written by readers of *The Daily Iowan*. The *DI* welcomes guest opinions; submissions should be typed and signed. A brief biography should accompany all submissions. *The Daily Iowan* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

Viewpoints



Pat Olyphant

Is it that time again?

I can't take it anymore! Yet each year it's getting worse. What to do?

The other day, still in my summer clothes shopping in the beautiful weather, I entered a shopping mall. And what did I discover upon entering one of the drug stores? Next to the rows and rows of Halloween paraphernalia already displayed were, (you guessed it) Christmas cards and wrapping.

Every year the trappings come out earlier and earlier, but surely not in September? And even before Halloween? I ventured a second look. No, I wasn't mistaken. They were Christmas cards and wrapping. Next week, the tinsel, gifts and decorations will probably be there too. In the current vernacular of the day, I "freaked out."

I'm still hanging on to every day of sunshine, flowers and greenery that nature is willing to offer and the merchants are handing me Christmas already. I'm not ready for planning parties, shopping and Santa Claus! I'm still in love with the blue skies and warm weather and I don't want to be reminded that, for heaven's sake, it's only 90

Sharon Hanson

days more days to Christmas. What are they trying to tell me? Get your shopping done early so you won't be rushed during the actual holiday season? Right. Then, before Thanksgiving, when your Christmas shopping is done, you can go to the malls and pick up your Valentine gifts.

Whatever happened to the twelve days of Christmas? Wouldn't it be wonderful? We could pick out our tree the day before Christmas, decorate it Christmas Eve, celebrate Christmas Day and for twelve days thereafter. Wouldn't it beat getting ready 90 days ahead of time? I think our ancestors must have had the right idea.

But, of course, they didn't have mass production, shopping malls, advertising, office parties and a hundred other obligations. Aren't we lucky?

Sharon Hanson lives in Coralville and wrote this for the Viewpoints page.

Creating local gang would alleviate student boredom

One of the activities I find most stimulating when I am at a loss for something to do is to eavesdrop on students who have come to the University of Iowa from outside of the state, generally from larger cities or suburbs. The conversations for the most part go something like this:

"God, this place is so boring."
"That's because we're in Iowa. I mean, I like Iowa and everything, but there's nothing to do here like there is in . . ." (fill in with Chicago, St. Louis or a big city of your choice.)

"So why did you come here?"
"Cause I was sick of . . ." (Fill in with Chicago, St. Louis or a big city of your choice.)

A conversation I heard the other day started me pondering the dilemma — what can we who are Iowans do to make those who have graced us with their presence from large cities out of state more at home in Iowa City?

It struck me that what people from areas of large population concent-

James Cahoy

rations miss the most when they are in Iowa is the sense of excitement and danger in the big city. The problem is how to bring that sense of excitement home to Iowa City.

That's why I'm pleased to take the opportunity today to announce the formation of Iowa's first violent street gang, "The Lords From Hell."

Actually, to be perfectly honest, the idea isn't mine. My roommate, an accounting student who does a great imitation of Al Pacino in "Scarface," came up with the idea after being inspired by a recent article in *Time* magazine about a 14-year-old gang member in Los Angeles named "Toad" who made so much money from his gang activities he was able to buy the entire state of North Dakota.

O.K., so I know what you're thinking — this is going to be some kind of cheap imitation rip-off of a real gang such as the "Vice Lords" or the "Bloods." Actually, neither I nor the other founding members of the gang have the slightest idea of how a real gang operates, so this gang is more likely to be based on a cheap imitation rip-off of the movie "Colors."

Obviously, we're not going to recruit just anybody to become members in the gang. To be a "Lord From Hell," prospective members must meet three major requirements — you must have a cool looking jacket, be under 22 years of age and/or hang out at the Tycoon I.C. "juice bar" a lot, and have a major scar or tattoo somewhere noticeable on your body.

Looks are important for a "Lord From Hell." If you don't have that classic gang appearance, you'll seem ridiculous when the mass media begins to do stories about our gang. After all, who's going to take the gang seriously if Mike

Wallace comes to do a story on it ("Iowa City. A small quiet heartland town located among the tall cornfields of the Midwest. Not the kind of place you'd expect a vicious gang to be. This is the story tonight on '60 Minutes' . . ."), and our members look like they could have come out of a fraternity mixer.

As anyone who saw the movie "Colors" can attest, an important step in developing a gang is to invent some pointless yet brutal initiation procedure for new gang members. In the case of "Lords From Hell," prospective members will have the choice of either a.) Walking up to members of the Iowa football team and headbutting them, b.) holding up a sign saying "Women love George Bush" while standing in front of the Women's Resource and Action Center or c.) sitting through five straight lectures of the class "The Politics of the Baltic States — Focus on Bulgaria."

After prospective members have been sufficiently toughened up,

they will be allowed to join the gang, but not without forking over some cash. As everyone knows, to be a gang in this day and age, you need weapons — lots of them. A fee of \$1,000 for each member should enable us to buy as many Uzis, anti-tank weapons and rocket launchers as necessary to keep up with rival gangs.

Of course, all gangs these days deal in drugs, and despite our general support for Nancy Reagan and the "Just Say No" campaign, "Lords From Hell" can be no exception. But because of our high moral standards (and because we won't have enough money left over after purchasing the anti-tank weapons and rocket launchers), we won't be dealing in "killer" drugs such as crack and PCP. The following is a list of drugs we will deal:

1. Lithium
2. Retin-A, gel or liquid
3. Tylenol 3 with Codeine
4. Blues and Reds (We're not exactly sure what the drugs will be

yet, but they will definitely be this color.)

Finally, along with drugs and anti-tank guns, every gang these days has to have a music group which sums up the themes of the gang. Most gangs opt for some sort of "street group" such as L.L. Cool J. or Public Enemy. We are no exception, and have chosen the tough ghetto music of REO Speedwagon as the band with the words our gang will live by. Just read these brutally harsh lyrics from one of their most controversial songs, "Take It On The Run":

*Heard it from a friend who,
Heard it from a friend who,
Heard it from another you been
messin' around*

*They say you got a boyfriend
You're with him every weekend
They're talking about you and its
bringin' me down*

Now you know where we're coming from.

James Cahoy is a law student who wrote this for *The Daily Iowan*.

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INSIDE SPORTS

Canadian sprinter Ben Johnson again denies allegations that he used steroids while training for the Seoul Olympics.
 See Page 3B



Steve Reed

Baseball honors easy to predict

While fans across the country are watching the baseball playoffs unfold, members of the Baseball Writers Association are turning in their ballots to determine which players will win this season's awards.

The Cy Young Award goes to the top pitcher in each league, and this year the voting process will merely be a formality.

Orel Hershiser of the Los Angeles Dodgers came on strong at the end of the season as he threw five consecutive shutouts, then blanked the Padres for 10 innings to shatter Don Drysdale's record of consecutive scoreless innings.

Hershiser finished with a 23-8 record and a 2.26 earned run average. Runner-ups include Danny Jackson and John Franco of Cincinnati and the Mets' youngster David Cone.

In the American League, Frank Viola got off to a sizzling start and hung on for a brilliant 24-7 record and a 2.64 earned run average. Others receiving votes will include Oakland's Dave Stewart and Dennis Eckersley and Boston's rocketman Roger Clemens.

The Most Valuable Player Award is also easy to determine, especially in the American League.

Jose Canseco of the Oakland A's boldly predicted before the season began that he would become the charter member of the 40-40 Club (40 homers and 40 stolen bases in one season) and his prophecy was realized last week as he slid into second base as well as the record books.

Boston's heavy-hitting tandem of Mike Greenwell and Wade Boggs should both receive some votes, as should Eckersley.

It's not as clear-cut in the National League, but Kirk Gibson provided the spark that the Dodgers needed to win the Western Division with his aggressive style of play and his fiery attitude on and off the field.

Darryl Strawberry propelled the Mets to another Eastern Division crown with some eye-opening numbers in a season that saw a decrease in home runs of nearly 29 percent. "Straw" hit 39 dingers and knocked in over 100 runs.

Others that are in line for some MVP votes are Pittsburgh's Andy Van Slyke, Will Clark of San Francisco and Andres Galarraga of Montreal. Hershiser will get his share of votes here, too.

The 1988 season saw nine managers receive their pink slips, with at least four others crossing their fingers in hopes that they'll return in 1989.

However, it was a good year for L.A.'s Tom Lasorda as his Dodgers returned to the top, and Tony La Russa managed Oakland to the best record in baseball. These two ought to receive the Manager of the Year awards in their respective leagues.

Although shortstop Walt Weiss was tabbed to be one of the hottest rookies in baseball and his Oakland club did have a banner year, Dave Gallagher of the Chicago White Sox posted better numbers while playing for an inferior team, which gives him the nod for American League Rookie of the Year.

The most interesting race is for the National League Rookie of the Year award. Chris Sabo of Cincinnati and Mark Grace of Chicago are the runners, with a noticeable drop-off after these two.

Sabo plays third base and he's been compared to the man whose job he took, Buddy Bell. Grace plays a steady first base, but that is a tougher position to get noticed at. Their stats are pretty similar with two major exceptions: Grace hit .296 while Sabo slipped to .271, and Sabo stole 46 bases while Grace swiped all of three.

Sabo was bothered by a number of minor injuries toward the end of the season but hung in there until the Reds were out of the race (they finished second for the fourth consecutive season), and then took the last two weeks off to recover. Grace spent the first three weeks of the

See Reed, Page 2B

Mets pull out game 1 in ninth inning

Carter's bloop double gives New York win over Dodgers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gary Carter's bloop double to center field with two outs in the ninth inning scored two runs and gave New York a dramatic 3-2 victory over Los Angeles Tuesday night and 1-0 lead in the National League playoffs.

The Mets had been shut out for eight innings by Dodgers starter Orel Hershiser, who came into the game off a record streak of 59 consecutive scoreless innings.

Gregg Jefferies, who had three hits, led off the ninth with a single and moved to second when Keith Hernandez grounded to first. Darryl Strawberry doubled to right to score Jefferies.

Jay Howell relieved Hershiser and walked Kevin McReynolds. He struck out Howard Johnson and had two strikes on Carter. The Mets catcher then blooped a short fly to center that John Shelby, playing deep, failed to catch with a diving attempt.

The ball dribbled past Shelby a few feet and, with the runners moving on the play, McReynolds came all the way around from first and just beat Shelby's throw to the plate.

The Mets won 19 times in their last at-bat this season.

Game 2 of the best-of-seven series is scheduled Wednesday at Dodger Stadium, starting at 9:05 p.m. The Mets will send David Cone, 20-3, against rookie Tim Lincecum, 12-6.

Randy Myers pitched two innings in relief of Dwight Gooden to get the victory. Howell got the loss.

Gooden allowed only four hits and struck out 10 in seven innings of a game that more than lived up to its billing as a pitchers' duel.

Hershiser's regular-season streak broke the major league mark of 58 set by the Dodgers' Don Drysdale in 1968. It does not, however, officially carry into the postseason.

The last run Hershiser had allowed was in the fifth inning

National League playoffs

against Montreal on Aug. 30. The right-hander then pitched five straight shutouts and went 10 scoreless innings against San Diego on Sept. 28 to set the record.

Hershiser, 23-8 during the season with eight shutouts, allowed seven hits, struck out five and walked one in 8 1/2 innings. He used a variety of sliders, curves and sinking fastballs to fool the Mets, who outscored the Dodgers 49-18 in winning 10 of 11 games during the season, including all six here.

Manager Tommy Lasorda has hinted Hershiser may pitch two more games in the series, if necessary.

Gooden remained unbeaten at Dodger Stadium. He entered the game with a 4-0 record in six starts at Los Angeles, having allowed two earned runs in 53 innings for a 0.34 earned-run average.

The Dodgers, who scored only 13 runs during Hershiser's record streak, scored in the bottom of the first when Mike Marshall singled home Steve Sax from third base with two outs. At first, it appeared that Strawberry in right might have a play on Marshall's slicing liner. But he pulled up several feet before the ball landed a few yards from the foul line.

The Dodgers added a run in the seventh when Mike Scioscia led off with a double, moved to third on a grounder and scored on Alfredo Griffin's single.

Griffin, a .199 hitter, ironically



Los Angeles Dodgers Manager Tommy Lasorda congratulates second baseman Steve Sax after Sax scored the first run of the National League playoffs Tuesday night. The Dodgers' joy was short-lived, however, as Gary Carter drove in two runs in the ninth inning to give the Mets a 3-2 win.

had suffered a broken wrist when he was hit by a Gooden fastball on May 21.

The Mets threatened in the third when Carter led off with an infield single and moved to second on Wally Backman's sacrifice.

After Gooden struck out Mookie Wilson — 10-for-28 lifetime against Hershiser — singled hard to right field. Carter stopped at third as Marshall rifled the ball toward home.

Hershiser then retired Jefferies for the only time in the game, getting him to hit a weak grounder back to the mound.

Hershiser retired nine straight

batters until Jefferies and Hernandez singled with two outs in the sixth. But Hershiser got Strawberry to ground out to first to end the inning.

Hershiser's last defeat was a 2-1 setback by the Mets at Dodger Stadium on Aug. 24. He allowed seven hits in that game and led 1-0 until the Mets scored twice in the eighth.

Sax led off the first inning with a single to right field and stole second. During the season, Sax was successful on 42 of 64 steal attempts, but was caught in his only attempt against the Mets.

Franklin Stubbs attempted a sac-

rifice on a 3-1 pitch and missed it, and Gooden then struck him out swinging on the next pitch. Kirk Gibson, playing with an inflamed hamstring, moved Sax to third with a grounder and Marshall followed with a single that fell in front of Strawberry in right field.

Marshall had four hits in seven at-bats against Gooden this season and was 7-for-26 lifetime.

With one out in the top of the first, Jefferies hit a hard single into right field. But on a hit-and-run play, Hernandez hit a hard liner right at Sax and Jefferies was easily doubled off first.

Fry angry at media for critical coverage

By Matthew Zlatnik
 The Daily Iowan

Iowa Coach Hayden Fry scolded the media for "negativism" in coverage of his football team at his weekly press conference Tuesday.

Fry said Iowa's injury situation and recent media coverage has upset him.

"I don't like people that are critical of young men that are hurt and play their heart out, end up with a tie, then they write nasty things," Fry said. "I don't like that. I don't have to do business with you people. It really ticks me off."

Fry declined to identify specific coverage, saying, "No particulars. They're not worthy of it."

Not all the media was guilty of negativism, he said, just "a few unrepresentative writers."

"It really bothers me as a human being to see the negative press and attitude on things," Fry said. "It's not life or death. It's just a damn game."

Fry went so far as to mention the possibility of cancelling the seasons' remaining press conferences.

"I'm sorry about all you good folks

Football

that have to work for copy and everything, but I don't have to do it, and won't."

In regard to the tie with Michigan State, Fry said perhaps the time has come for college football to adopt some kind of tiebreaker system.

"I don't believe in ties," Fry said. "I'm gonna gamble. Unless that tie would assure us going to the Rose Bowl, then I'm gonna take it. But other than that, I'm gonna go for the win."

"You gotta win or lose. That's what the game's all about in the first place."

Despite his dissatisfaction with media coverage, Fry was still pleased with his team's effort against the Spartans.

"Based on effort and character and determination, I'm extremely proud of our football team," Fry said.

See Football, Page 2B

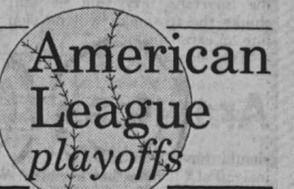
Opening-game rain may favor defenses

BOSTON (AP) — Bruce Hurst and Dave Stewart might finally shine outside Roger Clemens' shadow as bad weather may put a premium on pitching for the start of the American League playoffs.

Chilly rain canceled part of the Boston Red Sox workout Tuesday and the cool showers forecast for Game 1 Wednesday afternoon caused Oakland Athletics Manager Tony La Russa to juggle his lineup.

Left fielder Dave Parker and second baseman Glenn Hubbard, each slowed by nagging injuries, were pulled from starting roles and Hubbard — troubled by a pulled hamstring — was then taken off the postseason roster. Good-fielding, light-hitting Tony Phillips and Mike Gallego will start in their places.

"Pitching and defense are going to be more important," La Russa said. "If the conditions are like

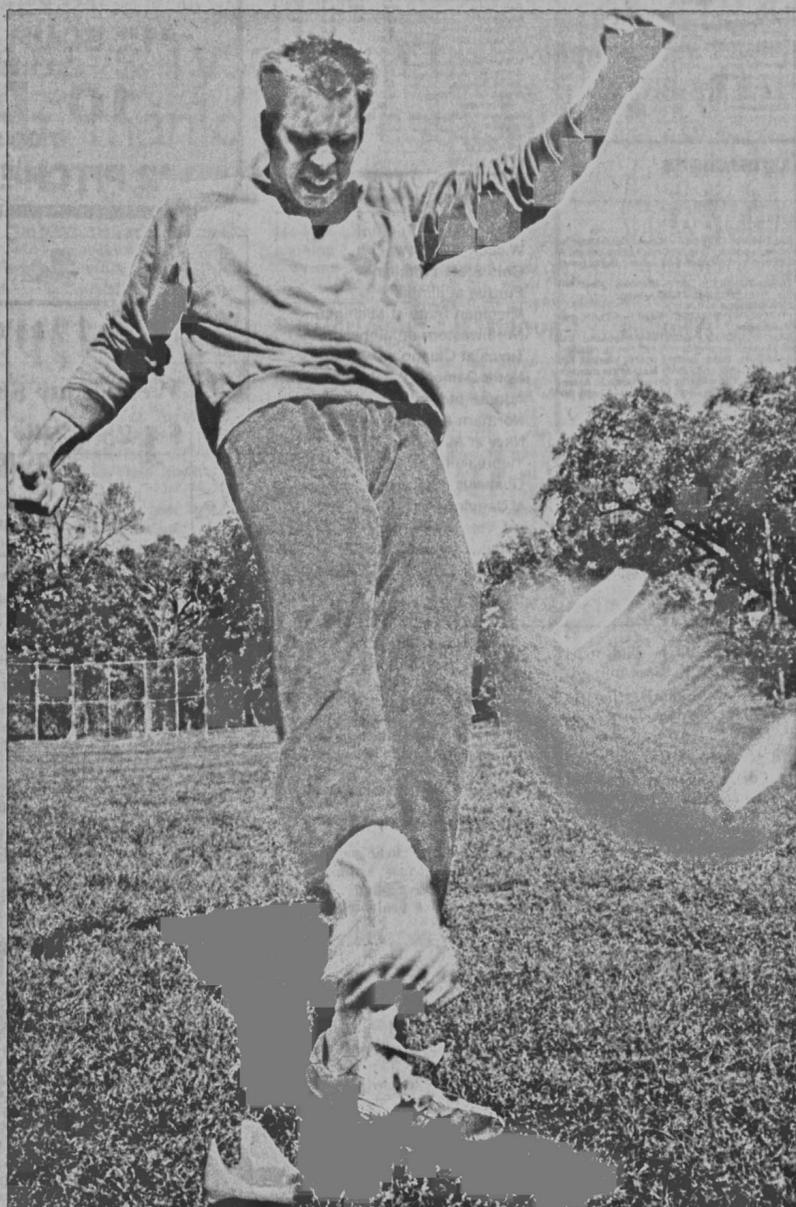


they are today, you won't see the Fenway Park of 10-9 games."

For Hurst and Stewart, a low-scoring game meant a chance at deserved recognition. Hurst was the true ace of the Boston staff this year, and Stewart enjoyed his second successive 20-victory season, although both are usually dwarfed by Clemens' big accomplishments.

Last year, Stewart complained he

See American, Page 2B



Going for three

Iowa sophomore John Welfring kicks a field-goal attempt Tuesday afternoon in City Park. Welfring, from Marshalltown, Iowa, was practicing for the

upcoming intramural field goal kicking contest to be held in Kinnick Stadium. He finished third in the contest last year.

The Daily Iowan/Scott Norris

Sportsbriefs

Thomas, White reinstated by NFL

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Football League announced Tuesday that running backs Calvin Thomas of Chicago and Charles White of the Los Angeles Rams have been reinstated after serving suspensions for substance abuse.

Commissioner Pete Rozelle allowed the players to return a few days earlier than their scheduled re-entry dates, the NFL statement said. The early reinstatements, the league added, were an accommodation to the players, who have missed four regular season games, and their teams.

Thomas and White had been carried on their respective club's non-football illness list after their second violations of the NFL's substance-abuse policy.

Williams rehired by Blue Jays

TORONTO (AP) — Toronto manager Jimmy Williams, who feuded with outfielder George Bell throughout the 1988 season, Tuesday was rehired by the Blue Jays for 1989.

Williams, who turned 45 Tuesday, fought with Bell from the first day of spring training and benched him after a July confrontation in Minnesota.

Toronto finished 87-75, tied with Milwaukee for third place in the AL East. But the Blue Jays never were in contention, winning nine of their last 10 to pull close after playing under .500 for most of the year.

Williams began to draw fire after Toronto lost the final seven games of the 1987 season, blowing a 3½-game lead in the final week.

General Manager Pat Gillick, who made Tuesday's announcement, said Williams impressed him by "the way he handled the club, his game strategy, his leadership and his communication abilities."

"Things improved during the season," Gillick said. "He and the players put a lot of things behind them and concentrated on playing baseball. Problems with some people arose not necessarily because they are anti-Jimmy Williams. They're anti-authority. Period."

Pirates fire general manager

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Syd Thrift, the general manager whose successful trades turned the Pittsburgh Pirates from baseball's losingest team to a pennant contender in three years, was fired Tuesday in a dispute over authority.

Thrift was fired in a unanimous vote of the team's 16-member board of directors, apparently after his second attempt in as many years to exert more control over the Pirates' day-to-day operations.

Thrift pulled off a successful power play last October that led to the resignation of former team president Malcolm "Mac" Prine. But despite landing a pay hike and a new contract, he wound up alienating the same people — team president Carl Barger and chairman Douglas Danforth — who had supported him.

"I supported Syd a year ago and felt he should stay and be given a year so we could work out our differences and define his role," Danforth said. "We made some progress but not enough. We spent the last two or three months deliberating over this and felt this was the best time to do it."

"He wasn't asking for a larger salary but he did want more authority. He wanted to be able to do what he thought was right," Danforth said.

Thrift, 59, a high-profile former scout and real estate salesman, said he was "somewhat surprised" by the decision. He wants to remain in baseball and said if he were a team owner looking for a general manager, "I'd call me within a half-hour."

Thrift's increasing rift with Danforth and Barger apparently resulted from a failure to clear an August trade with the Seattle Mariners for high-salaried right fielder Glenn Wilson, Thrift said. "They apparently felt I didn't keep them informed... didn't get approval. They didn't feel they were informed about what was going on," he said. "I'm not really sure because I'm still trying to understand this myself."

Yarborough announces retirement

CONCORD, N.C. (AP) — Cale Yarborough, the only stock car driver to win three consecutive Winston Cup driving titles, announced Tuesday that he will retire at the end of the season.

"I just feel that it is time to do something else," Yarborough said during a news conference at the Charlotte Motor Speedway. "I have been working toward this end for the last couple of years and now seemed the right time to do it."

Yarborough, a 31-year veteran of stock car racing, has 83 Winston Cup victories, fourth-highest career total in the sport. His 50 superspeedway victories also is fourth all-time.

Reed

Continued from Page 1B

season in the minors because the Cubs were "grooming" the spot for him (they eventually traded away Leon Durham to open a spot for him).

The edge (and the award) goes to Sabo because he gained national fame as the only rookie present at this year's all-star game, and he appears to be a more versatile

player. Nevertheless, "Spuds" Sabo and "Amazing" Grace are two of the bright spots in the future of the National League and in the years to come they will continue to compete, but for the MVP award.

Steve Reed writes sports columns for The Daily Iowan.

Football

"I think it was a great accomplishment to tie those people up there, with 16 starters back and the return of Mandarich, and playing in East Lansing, and a team that not only won the Big Ten but also the Rose Bowl. And yet I'm very disappointed we didn't win the ball game, because we had an opportunity to win."

Referring to kicker Jeff Skillet's one-for-four performance against the Spartans, Fry said he still thinks the freshman will develop into an excellent kicker.

"The odds are in his favor," Fry

said. "He's already missed his share of kicks."

Fry remained concerned about injuries to offensive linemen. Of the five who started the Hawaii game, only tackle Bob Kratch is healthy and playing the same position. Tight end Marv Cook, out with a high ankle sprain, hasn't been cleared for the Wisconsin game. Many of the Hawkeye linemen are playing injured, but Fry is happy with their work.

"I'm very pleased with the effort we're receiving from the people we

Scoreboard

NL Game 1 Scoring Summary

How the runs scored Tuesday in Game 1 of the National League playoffs between the New York Mets and the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Dodgers First: Sax singled to right. Sax stole second. Stubbs struck out. Gibson grounded out to second. Sax to third. Marshall singled to right. Sax scored. Shelby grounded out to second.

Dodgers 2, Mets 0. Dodger Seventh: Scioscia doubled to right. Hamsher grounded out to first. Scioscia to third. Griffin singled to right. Scioscia scored. Griffin caught stealing, catcher to shortstop. Hersher grounded out to shortstop.

Mets 3, Dodgers 2. Mets Ninth: Jeffries singled to center. Hernandez grounded out to first. Jeffries to second. Strawberry doubled to center. Jeffries scored. Howell relieved Hersher. McReynolds walked. Johnson struck out. Carter doubled to center. Strawberry and McReynolds scored. Backman grounded out to second.

Mets 5, Dodgers 2. Caught Stealing: Dodger-Griffin. Strikeouts: Mets-McReynolds, Gooden 2, Hernandez, Carter, Backman, Johnson; Dodger-Stubbs 2, Gibson 2, Marshall 2, Scioscia, Hersher, Sax, Shelby.

Mets 3, Dodgers 2		ab r b i		LOS ANGELES		ab r b i			
Wilson	4	0	1	0	Sax	2	3	1	0
Myers	0	0	0	0	Stubbs	3	0	0	0
Jeffries	3	1	0	0	Woodson	1	0	0	0
Hrndtz	1	0	0	0	Gibson	4	0	0	0
Strawberry	4	1	1	0	Herrera	0	0	0	0
McRydliff	3	1	0	0	Marshall	4	0	1	0
Johnson	4	0	0	0	Shelby	4	0	0	0
Elster	0	0	0	0	Scioscia	3	1	0	0
Carter	4	0	2	0	Dmpy	1	0	0	0
Backman	2	0	0	0	Hamlin	3	0	0	0
Gooden	2	0	0	0	Griffin	3	0	1	0
Dystra	0	0	0	0	Hersher	2	0	0	0
					Gonzalez	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	3	8	3	Totals	31	2	4	2

American League Rosters

Boston Red Sox		b		T		HT		WT	
Catcher									
6	Rick Cerone	R	R	5-11	195				
10	Rich Gedman	L	R	6-0	215				
Infielder									
17	Marty Barrett	R	R	5-10	176				
36	Todd Benzinger	S	R	6-1	185				
26	Wade Boggs	L	R	6-2	197				
7	Spide Owen	R	R	6-0	167				
15	Larry Farrow	R	R	6-3	215				
3	Jody Reed	R	R	5-9	160				
11	Ed Romero	R	R	5-11	180				
Outfielder									
12	Ellis Burks	R	R	6-2	188				
24	Dwight Evans	R	R	6-3	208				
30	Mike Greenwell	L	R	6-0	195				
14	Jim Rice	R	R	6-2	216				
16	Kevin Romine	R	R	5-11	185				
Pitcher									
52	Mike Boddicker	R	R	5-11	186				
50	Tom Bolton	L	L	6-3	175				
21	Roger Clemens	R	R	6-4	220				
44	Wes Gardner	R	R	6-4	203				
47	Bruce Hurst	L	L	6-3	214				
49	Don Lamp	R	R	6-3	215				
19	Jeff Sellers	R	R	6-0	181				
48	Lee Smith	R	R	6-6	245				
41	Mike Smithson	L	R	6-8	225				
46	Bob Stanley	R	R	6-4	225				
Oakland Athletics									
Catcher									
24	Ron Hassey	L	R	6-2	195				
36	Terry Steinbach	R	R	6-1	195				
Infielder									
9	Mike Gallego	R	R	5-8	160				
17	Glenn Hubbard	R	R	5-7	170				
47	Clayton Kershner	R	R	6-2	195				
25	Mark McGwire	R	R	6-5	220				
21	Tony Phillips	S	R	5-10	160				
7	Wall Weis	S	R	6-0	175				
Outfielder									
25	Don Baylor	R	R	6-1	210				
33	Jose Canseco	R	R	6-3	230				
32	Dave Henderson	R	R	6-0	187				
28	Stan Javier	S	R	6-0	185				
22	Luis Polonia	L	L	5-8	155				
30	Dave Parker	L	R	6-5	230				
Pitcher									
54	Todd Burns	R	R	6-2	185				
32	Greg Cadaret	L	L	6-3	205				
41	Storm Davis	R	R	6-4	200				
43	Dennis Eckersley	R	R	6-2	195				
40	Rich Honeycutt	L	L	6-1	191				
19	Gene Nelson	R	R	6-0	175				
53	Steve Ontiveros	R	R	6-0	180				
51	Eric Plunk	R	R	6-2	210				
34	Dave Stewart	R	R	6-2	200				
35	Bob Welch	R	R	6-3	193				
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Transactions

BASEBALL
AMERICAN LEAGUE
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Named Cal Ripken Sr. third-base coach; Tom McCraw hitting coach; Al Jackson pitching coach and Johnny Oates bench coach.
TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Rehired Jimmy Williams, manager, for the 1989 season.
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Fired Syd Thrift, general manager.
SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Announced that Jose Morales, batting coach, will not be retained. Named Dusty

Sports

Johnson continues to deny he used anabolic steroids

TORONTO (AP) — Ben Johnson, stripped of his gold medal in the 100-meter dash in the Olympic Games at Seoul after testing positive for steroids, said Tuesday he has never used drugs and vowed to be back in the 1992 Olympic Games.

"When I was a kid I never took drugs," Johnson, reading from a prepared statement at Toronto's Sutton Place Hotel.

"People who knew me in Jamaica and people who know me here know I wouldn't take drugs. I have never, ever knowingly taken illegal drugs, and I would never embarrass my family, my friends, my country and the kids who love me."

"My mother taught me that there is only one way to win — and I plan to come back — still a champion and a winner at the next Olympics."

Reporters and cameramen have been camped outside Johnson's home since he returned from Seoul a week ago. He and his family have scrapped with reporters seeking his comments. In his statement, Johnson, who declined to take questions, asked the media to respect his privacy.

"My family and I need some time and space. Please, please grant us that."

Johnson was accompanied by his attorney, Ed Futerman, who told the press conference that the runner had never given an interview to the West German magazine, *Stern*, which quoted Johnson as screaming, "I'll pay back whoever did this to me."

Futerman said Johnson "feels confused, very confused. He's trying to put the pieces together."

"I think Ben is realistic enough to say, 'I don't know.' He's heard all the evidence — he is confused now," added Futerman, who said Johnson plans to continue training. "We're not denying the presence of steroids. We're not sure, we want to find out."

Futerman said the investigation should focus on determining if the athlete ever knowingly took drugs, and that one "all-embracing, all-conclusive" investigation should be enough rather than separate probes by all the organizations involved.

Nevertheless, Futerman did say he was pleased that the Canadian government was conducting its own investigation and said he is looking into appealing to the International Olympic Committee and the Canadian track association.

Asked about Johnson's comments in *Stern*, Futerman said: "I can



Canadian sprinter Ben Johnson, shown in a 100-meter heat at the Seoul Olympics, continued Tuesday to deny that he has used anabolic steroids.

only tell you that Ben has assured me that he never gave that interview last week."

Futerman also denied rumors that Johnson was considering a career in professional football, but admit-

ted that the controversy had damaged the runner's marketability.

"I know that some sponsors have left him; I know that others have stayed," Futerman said.

If Cook has his way he'll play against Wisconsin Saturday

(AP) — If Marv Cook were team doctor for Iowa's football team, he'd tell Marv Cook, tight end, to suit up this Saturday for visiting Wisconsin.

Since he's not the doctor, Cook will have to wait and see whether he's healthy enough to play, much less start, against the Badgers, 0-4.

Cook was Iowa's leading receiver last season with 49 catches, a school record for tight ends, and also worked his way into becoming the Hawkeyes' punter.

The 6-foot-4, 243-pound senior from West Branch was touted as an All-America candidate this season, but he injured his ankle in the Hawkeyes' 45-10 win over Kansas State in the second game of the

season. He has missed Iowa's last three games in which the Hawkeyes have gone 1-1-1, including a 10-10 tie in their Big Ten Conference opener last weekend at Michigan State. Iowa stands 2-2-1 overall heading into Saturday's contest.

"It's been one of the hardest times in my life. I've never missed a ball game," Cook said.

He said he started running Monday for the first time since his injury and that he feels 100 percent ready to play Saturday.

"Come kickoff, if I'm healthy I expect to start," Cook said.

He's not listed this week in Iowa's two-deep rotation, and Cook said it could be as late as game day before

a decision is made on whether he should play.

"I can't eat. I'm losing weight. My stomach's been upset. It's been very frustrating for me," he said.

"I just can't wait to get in there for the first play, hit somebody, and hopefully a smile will come back on my face," Cook said.

"I try to stay positive through it all, but football is so important, it's one of the most important things in my life. To sit out three games ... it's been very frustrating."

"I'm just looking forward to getting back in there and hopefully contribute to a lot of victories," Cook said.

Psychiatrist says Tyson isn't suffering from manic depression

NEW YORK (AP) — Undisputed heavyweight champion Mike Tyson is not, and has never been, a manic depressive, a psychiatrist said after examining the fighter on Tuesday.

Abraham Halpern, the chairman of the psychiatry department of United Hospital at Port Chester, N.Y., said Tyson "showed no sign of abnormality. He had no delusional ideas."

Tyson has been besieged by personal problems since knocking out Michael Spinks in his last title defense in June.

After an auto accident last month at Catskill, N.Y., Tyson was evaluated by Henry McCurtis at the urging of the fighter's wife, Robin Givens, and mother-in-law, Ruth Roper. McCurtis, a psychiatrist, diagnosed Tyson as a manic depressive and lithium carbonate was prescribed.

Halpern said on Tuesday that he had spoken to McCurtis, who denied making that diagnosis.

"Dr. McCurtis used the expression 'mood regulatory problems.' There's something in that," Halpern said, describing the fighter's frame of mind as "most of the time within the range of normal. He's under more pressure than most of us."

Halpern, also a professor at New York Medical College, examined Tyson about noon on Tuesday. "He seemed a little under tension. He was uncomfortable talking to a psychiatrist he had never seen before."

Halpern said the best thing for Tyson would be to get back into the ring.

Halpern's examination came at the urging of Bill Cayton, Tyson's estranged manager. Tyson and Cayton met at the manager's Man-

hattan office on Monday, and Tyson then accompanied former welterweight champion Mark Breland to Breland's Long Island training camp.

Tyson and Cayton feuded over Cayton's percentage of the prize money from the Spinks fight and Tyson went to court in an effort to break their contract.

"When he got here he came bounding up the stairs and gave me a really big hug," Cayton said. "It was like old times. Mike is going to be OK."

Tyson is hoping to start training in preparation for a scheduled December fight against Frank Bruno in London's Wembley Stadium. The bout has already been postponed twice.

"Mike said he's looking forward to getting back into training," Cayton said. "He wants to get on with the Bruno fight."

Connors wins first round in Switzerland

BASEL, Switzerland (AP) — Second-seeded Jimmy Connors defeated Marian Vajda of Czechoslovakia 6-3, 6-4, Tuesday in opening-round action at the \$270,000 Swiss Indoor tennis tournament.

Connors, of Sanibel Harbor, Fla., who climbed out of the top 10 in the world rankings for the first time since they were started in 1973, easily dominated Vajda. Last month Vajda was the surprise winner of the Geneva Open, defeating Kent Carlsson of Sweden in the finals of that clay-court competition.

Connors, currently ranked 11th in the world, will meet Eduardo Masso of Argentina, who downed Niklas Kroon of Sweden 2-6, 6-4, 5-4.

Top-seeded Stefan Edberg, ranked third in the world, was scheduled to play his first-round match on Wednesday against Diego Perez of Uruguay.

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1988-89 STUDENT BASKETBALL TICKET POLICY

1. A student may order one of the following: one full season ticket for the price of \$90.00; one 14 game ticket which excludes the holiday games* for \$70.00; or a 7 game split season ticket for \$35.00. If the number of orders exceeds the student allotment, split season tickets will be given to those with the lowest priority at the discretion of the ticket office.
2. Students will receive a priority based on the number of consecutive years they have purchased or applied for basketball tickets at The University of Iowa with no loss in priority for off-campus student exchange programs or a bona fide illness. An individual who misses two or more consecutive seasons for reasons other than the above will lose all priority.
3. A University student may order season tickets for a group no larger than eight. If not all group members are present when the order is placed, the members not present must provide to the student placing the order, either their personal checks with current address and ID numbers thereon or cash and their ID numbers. One student may not write a personal check in payment for another student's ticket.
4. The lowest priority within a group will determine the location of the entire block of tickets for that group. That is, all students within a group will carry the lowest priority of any member of that group.
5. Student season basketball tickets will be on sale commencing September 26 through September 29 from 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.; September 30 from 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.; October 1 from 8:00 a.m.-12:00 noon; and October 3 through October 5 from 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. These tickets will then become available for pick up beginning November 7, 1988.
6. Each student must pick up their own ticket. The student must present their own student ID, current registration sticker and picture ID at the time of pick up. Registered students must be in "good standing" with the University business office regarding delinquent bills.
7. A student ticket, to be valid, must be accompanied by a University of Iowa ID card with current registration sticker and picture ID. To use the basketball ticket during the 1988 games a student must be registered for the second semester. A student ticket may be used by the original purchaser or by any other University of Iowa student, but the original purchaser will be held liable for any violations of the student policy. If a non-student is found using a student's ticket, that student forfeits all future student ticket privileges. The penalty for a violation of the University policy involving ID and ticket will be the loss of the use of the ticket for two games.
8. Amana Hawkeye Classic tickets will be available to students at \$22.00 per seat for the tournament. This is a special event and is, therefore, not on the season ticket.
9. Everyone, regardless of age, is required to have a valid ticket for admittance to all University of Iowa basketball games. This includes infants in arms.
10. DUPLICATE TICKETS CANNOT BE ISSUED FOR LOST OR STOLEN STUDENT TICKETS.

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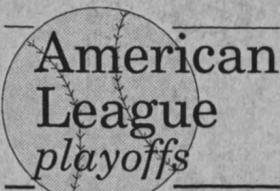
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Sports

Player matchups in AL series appear even



BOSTON (AP) — If pitching and power dominate the postseason, then the Oakland Athletics should be heavily favored over the Boston Red Sox in the American League playoffs.

Why, then, are the Red Sox slight favorites? Oakland led the league with a 3.44 earned run average and outthrewed Boston 156-124. The Athletics beat the Red Sox nine out of 12 games, including all six in Oakland, and outthrewed Boston 13-1 in those games.

Boston's only apparent edge is the home field. The best-of-7 series begins at Fenway Park, where the Red Sox were 53-28.

The Red Sox finished 89-73, the fewest victories by an AL East team in a full season since the division was formed in 1969, and Boston lost six of its last seven. Oakland's 104 victories were the most by any AL West club.

Numbers aside, the series seems about even. Boston hits for a higher average, the Athletics have more power and speed. Each team has three good starters and an outstanding bullpen. Middle relief could be the difference.

A position-by-position look:

First Base
Mark McGwire, Oakland

Hit four home runs with 11 RBIs against Boston, the most productive hitter in the Athletics-Red Sox series this year. His 81 home runs

are the most by any major league player in his first two full seasons. Finished with 99 RBIs and joins Jose Canseco as the most formidable 1-2 punch in baseball.

Second Base
Glenn Hubbard, Oakland

Solid free-agent pickup this season, despite pulled left hamstring that still slows him. Mike Gallego (.209) would start if Hubbard is unable to play. Hubbard only .185 against Boston. Still starts a fast double play, putting zing on throws to shortstop.

Marty Barrett, Boston
MVP of the 1986 playoffs and then tied World Series record with 13 hits. Lost job for short period in August to Jody Reed, who eventually settled in at shortstop. Led AL for third straight season in sacrifice bunts with 20. Made only one

throwing error this year.

Shortstop
Walt Weiss, Oakland

Rookie broke into starting lineup .389 against Boston and drew seven walks. A switch hitter, he batted .262 left-handed and .208 right-handed. Made 15 errors in 147 games.

Jody Reed, Boston
Rookie broke into starting lineup June 27, shuttling between second base and shortstop, and finally displaced Spike Owen. Hit .293 and is good squeeze bunter.

Third Base
Carney Lansford, Oakland

Got off to torrid start, leading majors with .400-plus average into May, but finished at .279. Batted .444 against Boston, the top hitter in this year's series. Stole career-high 29 bases.

Wade Boggs, Boston
Led majors at .366 and became first player this century to get 200 hits in six straight seasons. Drew 125 walks, 18 of them intentional, and had .476 on-base average. Popped up to infield just 10 times, and that was still more than last three years combined. Rarely swings at first pitch and loves to hit with 0-2 count. Pregame ritual of taking 100 grounders has made him a fine fielder. Is a .238 career hitter at Oakland, his worst average at any park.

Boston gets a big edge. Boggs is one of the best of all time.

Left Field
Dave Parker, Oakland

Questionable starter because of thumb problem; Tony Phillips (.203) would start otherwise. Another free agent, Parker hit .257 with 12 homers and 55 RBIs, including .361 against Boston. Could be a liability in the field, especially trying to play the Green Monster.

Mike Greenwell, Boston
Set AL record with 23 game-winning RBIs. Batted .325 with 22 homers and 119 RBIs in second full season. Had .416 on-base average, second best in majors to Boggs. Batted .402 in first innings. Not a great fielder, although excellent at decoying runners by pretending he will catch balls that hit high off Fenway Park's left field wall.

Center Field
Dave Henderson, Oakland

Hero of Boston's 1986 playoff comeback, hitting home run when Red Sox were one strike from elimination in Game 5; it was his only hit in the series. Batted .400 in World Series. One of best free agent acquisitions in baseball. Hit .304 with 24 home runs and 94 RBIs, and played fine in field.

Ellis Burks, Boston
Led Red Sox with 25 stolen bases. Hit .294 with 18 homers and 92

RBIs, but only .206 against Oakland. Was 8-for-17 with the bases loaded. Had nine assists.

If there is any edge, it goes to Oakland.

Right Field
Jose Canseco, Oakland

First player in history to hit 40 home runs and steal 40 bases. Batted .307 and led majors with 124 RBIs with .569 slugging percentage. Strong throwing arm. Most powerful all-around player in baseball.

Dwight Evans, Boston
Continued late career bid for Hall of Fame, batting .293 with 21 homers and 111 RBIs. Eight-time Gold Glove winner. Career .184 average in two playoff series. Drove in 27 of 41 runners from third base with less than two outs.

Oakland gets the edge.

Catcher
Terry Steinbach, Oakland

Criticized for being elected as All-Star Game starter with .219 average, was MVP of that game and finished at .265 with 51 RBIs. With Ron Hassey, Oakland catchers threw out 56 potential stealers while 93 were successful.

Rich Gedman, Boston
Another poor offensive season, batting .231 with nine homers. Threw out 28 of 71 base stealers (39 percent), up from last year's 30 percent.

Edge to Athletics.

Starting Pitching

Dave Stewart, Storm Davis, Bob Welch, Oakland

Combined for 5-2 against Boston this year. Stewart went 21-12, his second successive 20-win year. Welch won career-high 17 games in first AL season. Davis was 16-1 after winning total of 21 in last three years.

Bruce Hurst, Roger Clemens, Mike Boddicker, Boston
Hurst went 13-2 at home and 5-1 lifetime against Oakland at Fenway Park. Clemens struck late in the year. Boddicker went 13-15 overall, but 7-3 after being acquired from Baltimore on July 29.

Even. Both teams have three good ones.

Relief Pitching
Dennis Eckersley, Rick Honeycutt, Greg Cadaret, Oakland

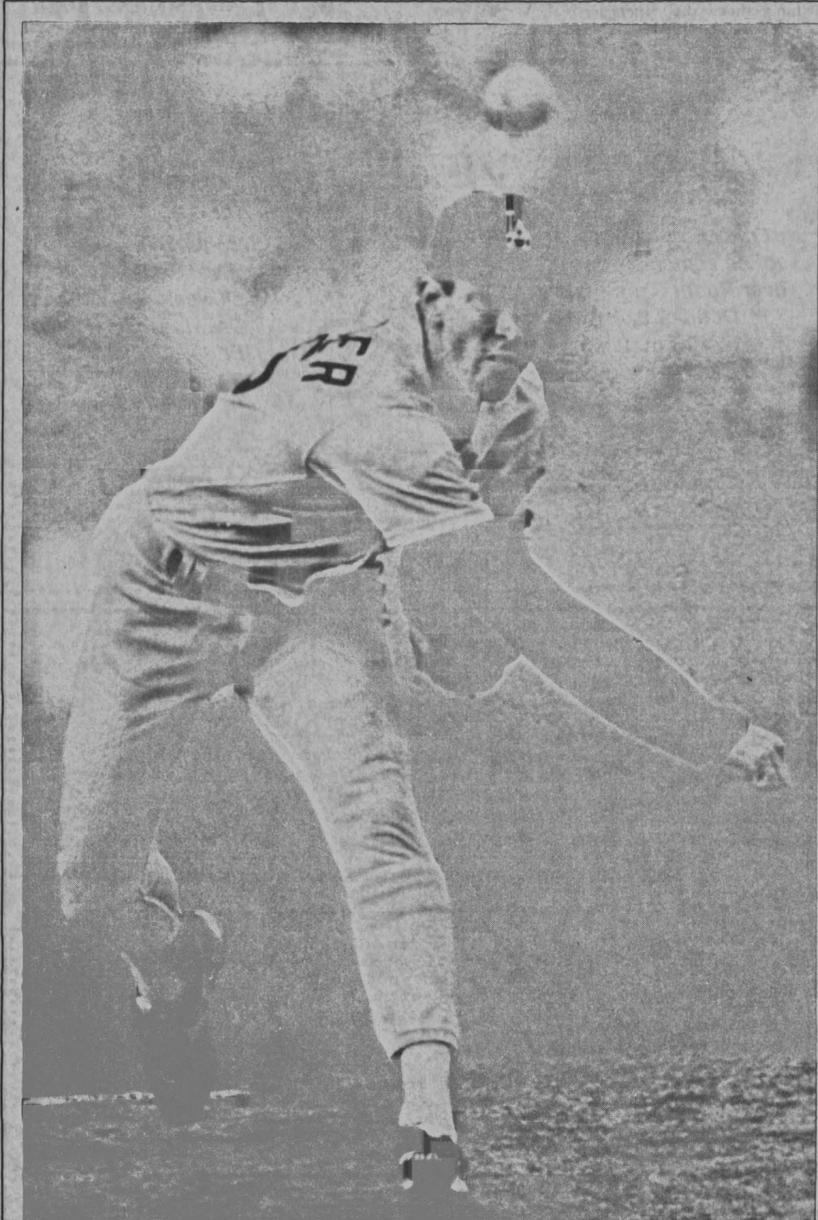
Eckersley led majors with 45 saves and did not allow a run in 64 innings against Boston. Lee Smith, Bob Stanley, Dennis Lamp, Boston

Smith saved 29 games, just missing becoming first ever to save 30 in five straight seasons.

Oakland gets the edge because of better middle relievers.

Designated Hitter
Don Baylor, Oakland
Jim Rice, Boston

Both players are nearing the end of their careers, but Rice is still more productive.



Broken streak

Los Angeles Dodgers starting pitcher Orel Hershiser hurls the ball during the first inning of Tuesday night's National League playoff opener against the New York Mets. Hershiser's major-league record scoreless innings streak was broken in the ninth inning.

BLOOM COUNTY



For unknown reasons, we never received Doonesbury this week. But we promise to have it back next week. Sorry for the mental distress this may have caused.

Crossword Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

ACROSS: 1 Pitches a complete game, 6 Mel and Ed of baseball, 10 Ennis or Crandall of baseball, 13 Bone: Comb. form, 14 Kind of ticket, 15 Senator from Kan., 16 Met slugger, 18 Calif. inst., 19 Pitchers' stats, 20 Consent, 21 "Holy smokes!", 22 Teased the ump, 23 Chinese pagoda, 24 Town in Normandy, 26 Omaha Beach craft, 28 List or record, 31 Bat material, 34 "Luck and Pluck" author, 36 Ancient Asians, 38 Mets' first manager, 40 Obvious, 42 Cole Porter song: 1929, 43 Dye used in cosmetics, 45 Napoleon's marshal, 46 Grinds one's teeth, 48 Conceit, 50 Prado offering, 51 All major leaguers, 53 Manny, former Dodger, 57 "Comus" composer, 59 Embellish, 61 Pernicious, 62 Little leaguers, 63 Another Met pitcher, 65 Regiment, 66 An Icelandic literary work, 67 Former coin of Hungary, 68 Trimming tool, 69 Singer Diana, 70 Pittsburgh product.

DOWN: 1 Defeated pitcher, 2 Nolan Ryan is one, 3 Fine fiddle, 4 Raise a nap, 5 Plant seeds, 6 Alpha's opposite, 7 Patio of sorts, 8 Weight allowance, 9 Foxiest, 10 Met pitcher, 11 Cinders of comics, 12 Be in first place, 15 Ape'd Burr and Hamilton, 17 Waterloo event, 25 Action by Petruchio, 27 Most judicious, 29 War god, 30 Tenace of World Series fame, 31 Cleo's killer, 32 All-male party, 33 Another Met slugger, 35 Kind of club, 37 Piggery, 39 Closest, 41 Type of bread, 44 Singers, 45 Donny and Marie, 47 Judge, at times, 49 Fluffy fare, 52 Namesakes of a Wagnerian goddess, 54 Sheeplike, 55 Touch of color, 56 Computer language or star in Persians, 57 "M*A*S*H" actor, 58 Foray, 60 Dummkopf, 64 Speed abbr.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

MALT ERROR HASP
ASOR GOOSE ALTO
STRINGBEAN MEAT
SADNESS KISSERS
ETH MANET
ETA SETA TRAM
VERB LEER TIDAL
AMPOULE IRONAGE
SPAWN MATE GRIN
OSSA SALT ECT
TREES ARU
DOORMAT SPONDEE
RANI SHOESTRING
AHEN EERIE INTO
BURG SLEDS GEES

Federal jury finds Lanier guilty on drug smuggling charges

BENTON, Ill. (AP) — A federal jury today found former professional race car driver Randy Lanier guilty of running a multi-million-dollar drug-smuggling operation.

Lanier, 34, the 1986 Indianapolis 500 Rookie of the Year, faces a mandatory life sentence without parole on his conviction for engaging in a continuing criminal enterprise.

Lanier, of Davie, Fla., also was convicted on charges of conspiring to distribute more than 1,000 pounds of marijuana and defraud the Internal Revenue Service.

His three co-defendants — Ben Kramer, 33, of Miami, Eugene

Fischer, 47, of Coral Gables, Fla., and Kay Dee Bell Jr., 43, of Redwood City, Calif. — also were convicted on the conspiracy charge.

Kramer and Fischer also were found guilty of engaging in a criminal enterprise.

U.S. District Court Judge James Foreman set sentencing for Dec. 5. The panel of seven women and five men earlier had advised Foreman they were deadlocked, but Foreman said the court could do little more than allow them to continue working.

The jury, which got the case Friday, advised Foreman in a note Monday that they planned to vote again today. They deliberated

through the weekend after hearing 14 weeks of testimony from dozens of witnesses.

Defense attorneys requested a mistrial after the jury advised it was deadlocked on some of the charges, but Foreman refused.

The government charged that Lanier, Kramer and Fischer were the principal leaders of a ring that smuggled millions of dollars worth of marijuana into the United States from Colombia.

Federal indictments returned in 1987 maintained that bales of marijuana were stashed inside ocean-going barges, then moved by truck to locations across the United States.

WEDNESDAY

	KGAN	KWWL	KCRG	IPT	SPTS	ESPN	WGN	WTBS	HBO	MAX	USA
6:30	News	News	News	Business	Racing	Sports	Cheers	8 to 5	House II:	MOV: The	Miami
7:00	News	News	News	Health	College	Tractor Pull	MOV: The	MOV: Walk-	MOV: The	MOV: The	Murder, the
8:00	News	News	News	Live From	College	Billiards	MOV: The	MOV: Walk-	MOV: The	MOV: The	Private Eye
9:00	Debate/	Debate/	Debate/	Lincoln Cen-	College	Ladies	MOV: The	MOV: Walk-	MOV: The	MOV: The	Private Eye
10:00	News	News	News	Live From	College	Ladies	MOV: The	MOV: Walk-	MOV: The	MOV: The	Private Eye
11:00	Cheers	son	Affair	Ent. Tonight	Wisc. F.B.I.	Auto Racing	Blues	They Died	MOV: Deliv-	MOV: For-	Miami
12:00	Hill Street	Blues	Blues	Blues	Blues	Blues	Blues	Blues	Blues	Blues	Blues

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Arts/Entertainment

MTV's

By Lloyd Dunn
The Daily Iowan

Anyone with two eyes and half a brain can see that the best thing MTV is definitely not the music videos. More often than not, the most inventive and exciting things on it are the promotional spots MTV does for itself. Longo's short visual blasts of get to the point of this piece) short humorous spots by Rande... the Redwoods. On MTV they... the most programming to shove... me. How's that irony?

Those who have seen Rande... the Redwoods only on these sp... had their chance to see him... person when he appeared Mond... and Tuesday night at the E... Mable Theatre in "Rande's Ca... paign Caravan." Whereas Ranc... on the tube is a buffoon with... intellect of, say, Gilligan, on sta... a different picture of Rande... emerges.

Randee, played by Duck's Breat... Jim Turner, is an acid casual...

The Mid
in reading

By Kevin Goulding
The Daily Iowan

Patricia Hampl w... read her work at 8 p... Thursday, Oct. 6, in L... ture Room 2 of Van Al... Hall. The reading is sponsored... the International Writing Progr... and the Writers' Workshop.

The program will also prese... Hampl in the second of its fo... part mini-conference, "T... Resurgence of Regionalism... American Literature," at 3 p... today in Room 304 of the Engli... Philosophy Building.

Hampl is skeptical of her role... an isolated speaker. "When y... think of something rural, r... urban... but Iowa City has lo... been a home for Midwest voi... This mini-conference is especia... interesting because all the peo... in the audience will be exper... whether they're students or writ... from the workshop."

A native of Minnesota and a 19...

Pianist's s

By Cigale Ahlquist
The Daily Iowan

A solo recital at 8 tonig... in Clapp Recital H... will cap a four-day re... edency in eastern Io...

by pianist Paul Shaw.

Shaw, a winner of the You... Concert Artists International Au... tions in 1986, will perform Bac... Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue... d Minor," Schubert's "Sonata... flat Major, D. 960," "Piano V... ations" by American compos... Aaron Copland and two pieces... Chopin, "Etude in c-sharp Min... Op. 25, No. 7" and "Scherzo... flat Minor, Op. 31, No. 2."

Shaw's recital at Clapp Rec... Hall will be one of four appe... ances the Jamaican-born pian... has made during the residen... sponsored by Hancher Auditori... and coordinated by the UI Office... Arts Outreach.

He previously had given mas... classes, lecture-demonstrati... and performances in Cedar Rap... and Muscatine and at The Preu... School of Music in Iowa City.

Shaw, on the faculty of Aus...

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The Daily Iowan

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Arts/Entertainment

MTV's Randeel stumps locally

By Lloyd Dunn
The Daily Iowan

Anyone with two eyes and half a brain can see that the best thing on MTV is definitely not the music videos. More often than not, the most inventive and exciting things on it are the promotional spots MTV does for itself, or Longo's short visual blasts or (to get to the point of this piece) the short humorous spots by Randeel of the Redwoods. On MTV they use the most programming to shore up the name. How's that for irony?

Those who have seen Randeel of the Redwoods only on these spots had their chance to see him in person when he appeared Monday and Tuesday night at the E.C. Mabie Theatre in "Randeel's Campaign Caravan." Whereas Randeel on the tube is a buffoon with the intellect of, say, Gilligan, on stage a different picture of Randeel emerges.

Randeel, played by Duck's Breath's Jim Turner, is an acid casualty.

Things that aren't there talk to him, he reacts to imagined stimuli, feels worms all over his body ("Not an altogether unpleasant experience," he quips), imagines terrible things about a speck of paint on the floor, plays a guitar with no strings and generally looks at the world with never ending wide-eyed astonishment. Oh yes, and by the way, he's running for president of the United States.

The show is loosely built around a Randeel for president campaign tour. This ends up being an excuse to link together a slew of disparate material; certain aspects of it resemble more of a three-ring circus. However, one would have to be a cold fish indeed to come out of it without having genuinely laughed a few times.

Not so much characters as caricatures, they are aptly played to a sharp edge by all members of the cast. These performers are highly skilled at picking out gesticulations and voice inflections to provide incisive interpretations of unlikely and inane people: a Texas chawspitting demolition derby driver



Randeel of the Redwoods

(Randeel's debating opponent), an albino psychic who sniffs the past and future of people in the audience (Randeel's adviser), a bitter poet who grudgingly reads some of his offensive work (Randeel's bus driver) and others.

Audience interaction was mandatory. The entourage passed out

balloons to the audience, asked for questions in the "debate" scene, required that they sing along or howl like dogs; even Randeel's running mate was selected from the audience. At times, the actors performed in the audience, shouting cues from the back row, or doing an entire routine illuminated by a flashlight held by an on-stage character. Although the turnout was sparse at the Monday night performance, the cast gave an enthusiastic performance. They seemed to really enjoy what they were giving us.

That Randeel is capable of being ceaselessly amazed and not world-weary is what separates him from the voters in this year's election; all too often the awareness of the carefully orchestrated political event cast a profound shadow of doubt on the electoral process that we seem stuck with. But the absurdity of Randeel as a presidential candidate, in the final analysis, is somehow not as absurd as TV images of Michael Dukakis driving around in a tank or George Bush's offering Dan Quayle up as a suitable running mate.

The Midwest highlighted in readings by poet Hampl

By Kevin Goulding
The Daily Iowan

Poet Patricia Hampl will read her work at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 6, in Lecture Room 2 of Van Allen Hall. The reading is sponsored by the International Writing Program and the Writers' Workshop.

The program will also present Hampl in the second of its four-part mini-conference, "The Resurgence of Regionalism in American Literature," at 3 p.m. today in Room 304 of the English-Philosophy Building. Hampl is skeptical of her role as an isolated speaker. "When you think of the Midwest, you tend to think of something rural, not urban... but Iowa City has long been a home for Midwest voices. This mini-conference is especially interesting because all the people in the audience will be experts, whether they're students or writers from the workshop." A native of Minnesota and a 1970

graduate of the UI Writers' Workshop, Hampl is on faculty of the department of English at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis. She has written two books of poetry, "Resort and Other Poems" and "Woman Before an Aquarium;" and a memoir titled "A Romantic Education;" and "Spillville," her recent imaginative study of Czech composer Antonin Dvorak's summer in Spillville, Iowa, during which time he composed his "New World Symphony."

"Patricia Hampl is a person sensitive to the role of the Midwest landscape in her imagination," commented Fredrick Woodard, interim director of the IWP. "She's absolutely fantastic, and if she only speaks of that it would be sufficient."

"A Romantic Education," a meditative reflection upon her roots in Czechoslovakia and St. Paul, was cited by the American Library Association in its "Notable Books of 1981" and *The New York Times*

Book Review in its "Recommended Books of 1981."

Thoughts about "A Romantic Education" turn to thoughts on regionalism and the topics up for discussion in the mini-conference. Midwest regionalism, cautioned Hampl, "invites simplified comments. For instance, 'Romantic Education' spends half its time in Minnesota, and the second half takes place in a very different 'middle' place, Czechoslovakia, where I went to find... something that was missing."

Hampl has held grants and fellowships with the National Endowment for the Arts and the Guggenheim Foundation (1988).

"Every book she's done has been a strong book," commented David Hamilton, editor of *The Iowa Review*. "She writes with a personal warmth and is artful in unforced ways. Her surprising turns of phrase take me deeper into the feeling of her poems."

Pianist's stay ends with recital

By Cigale Ahlquist
The Daily Iowan

A solo recital at 8 tonight in Clapp Recital Hall will cap a four-day residency in eastern Iowa by pianist Paul Shaw.

Shaw, a winner of the Young Concert Artists International Auditions in 1986, will perform Bach's "Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue in d Minor," Schubert's "Sonata in B-flat Major, D. 960," "Piano Variations" by American composer Aaron Copland and two pieces by Chopin, "Etude in c-sharp Minor, Op. 25, No. 7" and "Scherzo in B-flat Minor, Op. 31, No. 2."

Shaw's recital at Clapp Recital Hall will be one of four appearances the Jamaican-born pianist has made during the residency, sponsored by Hancher Auditorium and coordinated by the UI Office of Arts Outreach.

He previously had given master classes, lecture-demonstrations and performances in Cedar Rapids and Muscatine and at The Preucil School of Music in Iowa City. Shaw, on the faculty of Austin

College in Sherman, Texas, makes about 20 appearances annually through the Young Concert Artists International program.

In the past year he has performed concertos by Grieg and Beethoven as well as Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" with the Brooklyn Philharmonic, Dayton Philharmonic and with the Rochester Philharmonic at Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C.

"I try to play as wide a variety (of styles) as possible," he said recently. "But I know *The New York Times* wrote that I had a particular affinity toward Romantic music."

"It is very expressive," he added. "I think my style is very expressive, singing — rather than percussive."

Shaw, who holds bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees in music from the Juilliard School, studied both piano and violin throughout his childhood until turning exclusively to the piano at age 16.

"It has more scope," he said, referring to his decision to concentrate on piano. "There's a wider variety of things you can do with it."

"A violin is a single voice, but the piano can be a complete orchestra." — Pianist Paul Shaw.

And there's more written for it. "A violin is a single voice," he added, "but the piano can be a complete orchestra."

Tickets for tonight's performance are \$5 for adults, \$3.50 for UI students and \$2 for children and are available at the Hancher Box Office. Discounted tickets for the four-concert Young Concert Artists series at Hancher may also be purchased.

An informal reception in the UI School of Music Lounge will follow tonight's recital.

E.T.

At the Bijou

"A Face in the Crowd" (1957) — Andy Griffith plays Lonesome Rhodes, a homespun philosopher who eventually grows in power to the point of threatening his managers. 7 p.m.

"Lonely Hearts" (1981) — A middle-aged piano tuner and a quiet secretary meet through a computer dating service. 9:15 p.m.

Television

"Live From Lincoln Center — New York Philharmonic & Zubin Mehta with Yo Yo Ma" — Celebrated cellist Yo Yo Ma joins Mehta and the Philharmonic in a program of two masterpieces from the late 19th century (7 p.m.; IPTV 12).

Art

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

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Men

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Oakland

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DEAD RINGERS (M)
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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, 354-9213.

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

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

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

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 LAUNDRY-T Laundry, dry cleaning and drop-off. 1030 William 354-5107.

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

COUNSELING ASSOCIATES Professional Staff. Sliding Scale. Hours by appointment.

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

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

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

WEAR CONTACTS: Call Eye Contact for replacements and spares. Starting at \$19.95 each. 1-800-255-0220.

PERSONAL SERVICE

FEELING BLUE? STRESSED? Things not working out? COUNSELING & HEALTH CENTER offers professional help and support services. Sliding scale. 337-6998.

PAST LIFE READINGS—Astrology, I Ching, Psychometry—16 years experience. Andrea (1) 373-0245.

TREAT yourself to a soothing pedicure at: Red's World Too 24 1/2 S. Clinton 338-4965.

WAXING RED'S WORLD TOO 24 1/2 S. Clinton 338-4965.

PEOPLE MEETING PEOPLE

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.

FOREIGN DF, 36, seeks nonsmoking (social drinking only) widowed gentleman, 40ish, for social relationship. Recent photo please. Write: The Daily Iowan, Box BEB-30, Room 111 Communications Center, Iowa City IA 52242.

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-D, Iowa City IA 52240.

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

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 RK-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.

RLD? Let's get together! Call-643-3989.

PEOPLE MEETING PEOPLE

WANTED: Female companion for Hatcher, movies, etc. SWM, 35, prefers books to TV. Enjoys physical activities, bright women, a touch of the romantic and erotic, good conversation. Write: The Daily Iowan, Box OT-1088, Room 111 Communications Center, Iowa City IA 52242.

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

SWM, attractive, enigmatic, 25, seeks single, slender, attractive nonwhite female; Asian, black or Indian. Must be intelligent and fun-loving. Write: The Daily Iowan, Box OTB-78, Room 111, Communications Center, Iowa City IA 52242.

38 Y/O WM professional would like to meet attractive Indian or Middle Eastern male for discreet friendship/relationship. If interested, write to Box 5384, Coralville IA 52241.

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) 354-6859.

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.

LOVING financially secure couple wish to give newborn lifetime of love and security. Will treat you with kindness. All expenses paid. Call collect 718-763-6657, after 6pm.

KISSES & HUGS & an abundance of love and riches, awaits the newborn we adopt. Lawyer couple yearns for an infant to cuddle, cherish and nurture. Your expenses paid. Call Maria and Peter collect, 718-575-4139 anytime.

HAPPILY married couple wants a healthy infant to love and care for. Please call our attorney collect 24 hours. (408) 288-7100, A149.

A BABY TO LOVE. Devoted happy couple wants to give your newborn a warm loving home and secure future. Expenses paid. Call Helen and Howard collect, 201-868-6137.

HELP WANTED

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

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 625, Livingston NJ 07039.

WE NEED 50 people who want to earn \$100's 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

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

SAVE LIVES and we'll pass the savings on to you! Relax and study while you donate plasma. We'll pay you CASH to compensate for your time. FREE MEDICAL CHECKUP, BONUS and MORE. Please stop by and SAVE A LIFE. Iowa City Plasma 318 East Bloomington 351-4701

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

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

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

NOW HIRING night line cooks, experience required. Apply in person 2-4pm, Monday-Thursday. Iowa River Power Company, EOE.

BEST PART TIME JOB IN TOWN! Earn \$100-\$180 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.

AIRLINES NOW HIRING. Flight Attendants, Travel Agents, Mechanics, Customer Service. Open at noon. Call first. 2203 F Street (across from Senior Pablos), 338-8454.

GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$16,040-\$59,230/year. Now hiring. Your area. 805-687-6000, extension 9-612 for current Federal list.

NEED CASH? Make money selling your clothes. THE SECOND ACT RESALE SHOP offers top dollar for your fall and summer clothes. Open at noon. Call first. 2203 F Street (across from Senior 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.

GOVERNMENT JOBS! Now hiring in your area, both skilled and unskilled. For a list of jobs and application, call 1-(818) 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.

HELP WANTED

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

HOUSEKEEPERS WANTED Weekends only. Hours 9 am-3 pm. No experience necessary. Apply at Super 8 Motel 611 1st Ave., Coralville

SUMMER JOBS OUTDOORS. Over 5,000 Openings! National parks, forests, fire crews. Send stamp for free details. 113 E Wyoming, Kalispell MT 59901.

CAMPAIN 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

CNA's Lantern Park Care Center is looking for full time and part time CNA's, all shifts. If you are looking for a rewarding career, give us a call or apply in person. 351-8440 915 No. 20th Ave., Coralville IA/EOE

PART time and full time housecleaning person needed. Must have car. Daytime hours. Experience helpful but not necessary. Good starting wage. 338-3701.

THE DAILY IOWAN'S HOURS FOR PLACING ADS ARE 8am-5pm MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY, 8am-4pm FRIDAYS. ROOM 111 COMMUNICATIONS CENTER.

BONANZA Bonanza is now hiring part-time (15-25 hours) help in area of bus, washing, and salad bar attendants at \$3.75/hour. Full-time personnel and crew line at \$4/hour (depending on experience). Apply in person, 9 am-10 pm Highway 6 West, Coralville

RN POSITIONS Available part time, choice of shifts. Skilled nursing home section of retirement complex. Competitive salary. Excellent benefits. BC/BS group plan. Retirement pension plan. Tuition grants. Paid CEUs. Flexible schedule. Excellent opportunity for RNs to reenter work force.

OAKNOLL RETIREMENT RESIDENCE Call for interview appointment, 351-1720

WANTED: Babysitter for infant in my westside home Monday and Tuesday mornings. 338-6418.

HELP WANTED

NEED FEMALE grad student to babysit part time in our home. Nonsmoker, own transportation. 2 1/2 year old and newborn. 338-0001.

BO JAMES Part or full time line cooks. Must work weekends. Apply in person, 2-4pm, 118 E. Washington.

PART TIME COOK, nights only. Apply at the west kitchen door after 2pm, Monday-Friday. Lark Supper Club, Highway 6W, Tiffin IA.

FRIES BBQ and GRILL Now taking applications for LINE COOKS. Apply in person 5 South Dubuque

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

The instructional designer would be part of a development team, working with faculty members from various academic disciplines. This individual would also assist in the evaluation of the developed materials. The position offers the opportunity to work with state-of-the-art equipment and peripherals and with a staff of instructional computing professionals.

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.

The University of Iowa is an Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action Employer.

PERKINS FAMILY RESTAURANT in Coralville is looking for a few friendly faces to fill the following positions: Servers Hosts/Hostesses Buspersons Cooks Dishwashers Janitors Apply in person: Perkins Family Restaurant 819 1st Ave., Coralville

WANTED: Babysitter for infant in my westside home Monday and Tuesday mornings. 338-6418.

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.

ELEMENTARY music teacher wanted, 4-6 hours/week. Tuesday, Wednesday afternoons. 338-6061.

PAUL REVERE'S Pizza is now hiring pizza delivery people. This is an opportunity to earn \$5-\$8/hour. Flexible schedules. Must be 18, have own car and proof of insurance. Apply at: 325 East Market St., Iowa City or 421 10th Ave., Coralville.

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

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

HELP WANTED

NURSE WANTED To coordinate the Post-Menopausal Estrogen Progestin Intervention Trial. Must have M.S. degree, or B.S. degree and pertinent experience. Computer experience desirable. Starting salary \$27,500 and up depending on qualifications. Please send resume or contact: Dr. Helmut Schrott, Dept. of Preventive Medicine, 335-8201, or Dr. Susan Johnson, Dept. of OB-GYN, 356-1782, Univ. of Iowa, an equal opportunity employer. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply.

EASY WORK! Excellent Pay! Assemble products at home. Call for information 312-741-8400, Ext. A-1894.

MATERNITY leave office replacement, November 1 to January 30. People and computer skills helpful. Send resume and cover letter to: P.O. Box 739 Iowa City IA 52244

NEED RUSSIAN language tutor willing to spend 3-4 hours per week with student. 337-5257, Brenda.

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS Also Cruiseships. \$10,000-\$100,000/year! Now Hiring! 330 Pacific Listings! (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. OJ-9612.

MEDIA PRODUCTION ASSISTANT Kirkwood Community College needs part time media production assistant to work in video, photography and graphic production areas. Must be able to work in video including field production editing and studio work. Approximately 30 hours per week. Occasional evenings and weekends. Contact: Joe Tappan, Media Services, (319) 398-2000, AA/EOE employer.

EARN while sleeping. Responder babybatter for 11pm to 5am shift 8-10 times/month. Own transportation, references required. 645-2610 after 5pm.

NOW HIRING full or part time excellent communication skills and lunchtime availability. Apply in person 2-4pm, Monday-Thursday. Iowa River Power Company, EOE.

PARAMEDIC Must be 21 years old, CPR certified. Contact Oak, 364-0000.

FRONT DESK CLERKS WANTED Full and part time positions available. Applicants must have excellent communication skills and possess a desire to satisfy guest's needs. Apply in person at: Rodeway Inn 1-80 & Highway 965 Exit 240, Coralville IA, EOE

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

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

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

IU FOOD SERVICE. Immediate openings mornings. Dishwashers, bakery, chef training, etc. Call Campus Information Center (IMU). Dependable, intelligent, people-oriented individuals for an exciting new restaurant and club. All positions available. Apply by letter of introduction to: P.O. Box 5542 Coralville IA 52241 EOE

MOTHER'S HELPER for baby and 5 year old girl. Professional couple, beautiful community, 35 miles from NYC. Driver's license required, light help with house, own room, board, expenses, own car and TV. Most weekends and evenings off. Start ASAP. Call Joan Edm collect 203-622-8996 after 6pm CST or Write: 25 Dringlown Road Greenwich CT 06830

NOW ACCEPTING applications for full time position in Radiology Department. Scheduled hours are 8:30am-12:30pm, M-F, plus alternate Saturdays. For personal interview, send work history to: P.B. Grant, Southwestern Petroleum, Box 961006, Fort Worth TX 76161.

RODEWAY INN HOUSEKEEPERS WANTED Accepting applications for our Housekeeping Department. Full and part-time positions available. Applicant must be hardworking and possess the desire to satisfy our guest's needs. Apply in person at: The Rodeway Inn 1-80 & Hwy 965 Exit 240, Coralville, IA Equal Opportunity Employer.

MERCY HOSPITAL 500 Market Street Iowa City IA 52245 (319) 337-0568 Equal Opportunity Employer.

MT(ASCP) Mercy Hospital, Iowa City, is currently scheduling interviews for part time Medical Technologist position, 2:30pm-11pm shift in the laboratory. Please contact the Human Resources Department to obtain further information regarding salary range, work schedule and employee benefits.

MERCY HOSPITAL 500 Market Street Iowa City IA 52245 (319) 337-0568 Equal Opportunity Employer

Has an id you need you do, as an alternate? Retiree? 16 hours, 11:45pm-Greenwood? STUDENT? cashiers? appropr? Weekend? IMU Bus? SY? We are 9 individuals? motor? the oper? assist in? transmitt? with? large No? telemark? recently?

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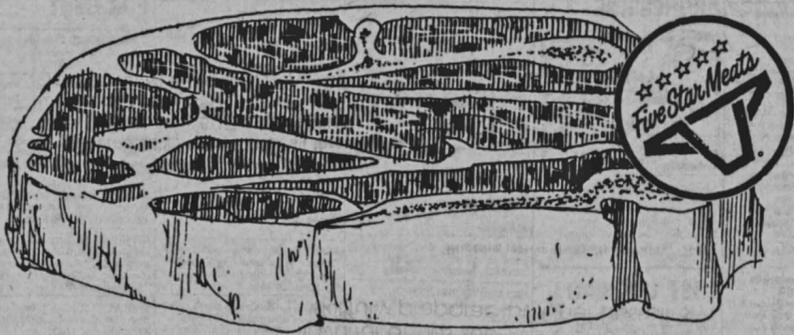
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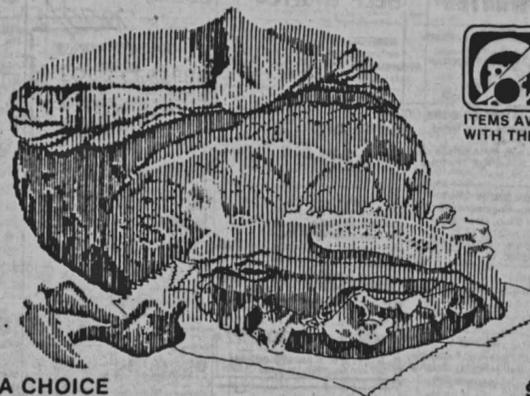
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QUALITY GUARANTEED
BEEF CHUCK

7-Bone Center Cut Roast . . . \$1.08 LB.



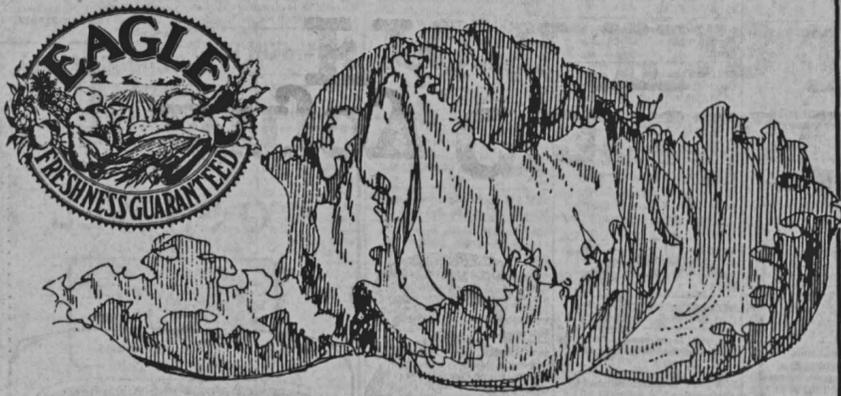
THE CORNER DELI
ITEMS AVAILABLE ONLY IN STORES
WITH THE CORNER DELI

Watch for our NEW
DELI opening soon
at our Dodge Street
location

USDA CHOICE

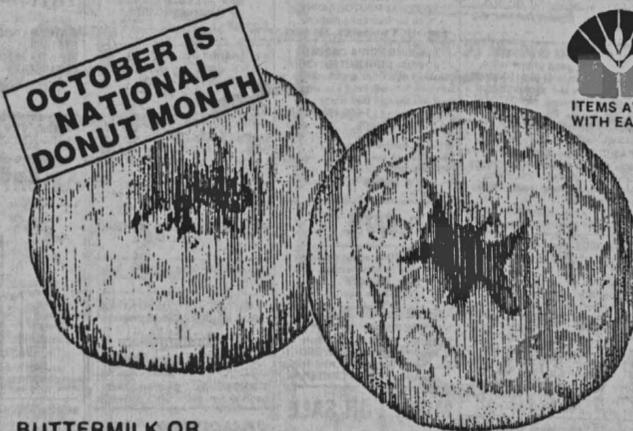
\$5.36 PER LB.

Sliced Cooked Roast Beef . . . \$2.68 half lb.



CALIFORNIA

Head Lettuce . . . BUY ONE - GET ONE FREE



BUTTERMILK OR
HONEY WHEAT

THE EAGLE BAKERY
ITEMS AVAILABLE ONLY IN STORES
WITH EAGLE IN-STORE BAKERIES

Fresh Glazed Cake Donuts BUY 6 - GET 6 FREE
WITH IN-STORE COUPON



ASSORTED COLORS

Charmin Bathroom Tissue

99¢
4 roll pkg.



SIX VARIETIES

Duncan Hines Cake Mixes

59¢
18.25-oz pkg.

Enjoy Classic Chicago Cuisine From The Pump Room!

Serve Garlic Chicken As Prepared At The Pump Room Restaurant!

A haven for gracious dining and star gazing, The Pump Room has been a gathering place for visiting celebrities and Chicagoans alike since it opened in the Ambassador East Hotel in 1938. Today, patrons enjoy the atmosphere of this Chicago landmark as they are served flavorful dishes such as Garlic Chicken skillfully prepared by Chef Russell Bry.



FREE RECIPE To Add To Your Collection!

Now Eagle shares this fine recipe from The Pump Room so you can enjoy delicious Five Star Chicken flavored with garlic and served with a medley of vegetables. It's another excellent addition to your cooking library that will taste great with Quality Guaranteed Five Star Poultry. Pick up your free copy in the Meat Department at Eagle today.

Prices effective from Wednesday, October 5th through Tuesday, October 11th, 1988, regardless of cost increases.

Automated Teller Machines at all three stores
2213 2nd St., Hwy. 6, West, Coralville
600 North Dodge St., Iowa City
1101 S. Riverside Dr., Iowa City



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FOOD CENTERS
Fresh ideas in food.

Store Hours: Mon. thru Sat. 7:00 am-10:00 pm
Sunday 7:00 am-8:00 pm

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Price: 25 cents

Bent

Candidate
adapt to
flair of TV

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Organized criticism of the staged Wednesday night's debate between Dan Quayle and Lloyd Bentsen "a lot of nonsense" which ignores the reality that the event is essentially a television show.

Ed Fouhy, executive producer of the 90-minute confrontation between the two vice-presidential candidates, says it's his business to fret about such seemingly trivial details as camera angles and the height of lecterns on the stage at the Omaha Civic Auditorium.

"This is a television program, we've got some of the best production people in the world doing Fouhy said.

Sharing Fouhy's concerns are Democratic and Republican candidates' campaign managers, who were eager to exploit the TV mat to the best advantage.

The two warmed up with mild comparison jabs over campaign finances, but in general the candidates stuck to carefully scripted performances from the moment they strode onto the white and blue decorated stage.

**300 sign
Campu**

By Hilary Livengood
The Daily Iowan

Nearly 300 members of the City community have accepted the *Campus Review*, a conservative local newspaper, with print advertisements, articles and cartoons that discriminate against minorities.

According to the half-page advertisement in the Oct. 4 *Daily Iowan* the 292 names — including City residents, UI professors graduate and undergraduate students — "condemn the recent attempts by the *Campus Review* to incite hatred and violence against various minorities, especially gays, feminists, and people with AIDS."

The advertisement continues: "While we recognize the value expressed in the *Campus Review* are those of a tiny fanatical minority, we believe it is important to renew the commitment of

Council

By Matt Devine
The Daily Iowan

Ever-tightening alcohol consumption codes will be further forced if a proposed Iowa Council ordinance is adopted this month.

The ordinance, currently under consideration by the council, would require keg party hosts to obtain a police permit and agree to provide adequate restroom facilities, liability and meet an insurance requirement.

Councilors shelved a similar proposal three years ago, but the issue was recently resurrected by Iowa City Manager Stephen Atkinson and Mayor John McDonald last week with representation from the State Association of Beverage Retail Establishments.

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Weather

Mostly sunny again today with high in the middle 50s. Hey, Iowa, you'd better turn off the Pedestal Mall fountain before the water freezes.