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College-rape statistics hit close to home

By Jeff Thilmany
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"I never thought it could happen to me" — I think I hear that phrase more often than any other," said Karla Miller, director of the UI Rape Victim Advocacy Program. "People say, 'I never hear about it. It doesn't happen around here.'"

But statistics show that this act of violence does happen here. From July 1987 through June 1988, there were 52 Iowa City-area rapes reported to the RVAP. The number of actual rapes committed during that time is not reflected by this statistic, Miller said.

A national survey of college students found that only 10 percent of the victims reported their assaults to the police, said Aileen Adams of

Rape on Campus

First in a three-part series



the Santa Monica California Hospital's rape treatment center.

Rape reports may be slightly higher in Iowa City, according to Iowa City Detective Tom Widmer.

"This is a university town, so it's not as socially stigmatizing to report the attack," Widmer said.

Reported or not, the college-rape statistics are staggering.

A survey of 6,000 students on 32 university campuses reported by *The Chronicle of Higher Education* last year found one female student in six had been a victim of a rape or attempted rape in the previous year.

One male in 15, responding to the same survey, said he had either attempted or committed rape in

the same period, *The Chronicle* reported.

Miller emphasized the need for educating both women and men about rape, as well as helping them learn to prevent it.

To talk about rape, it is first necessary to define what it is and why it happens, Miller said.

Definitions abound. Textbook definitions label rape as sex without consent or sex initiated through the use of intimidation or the threat of violence.

Assistant Johnson County Attorney Linda McGuire legally defines sexual abuse — a broad term whose definition includes rape — as, "Any sex act between persons with one participant using force or going against the will of the other." The definition is gender-neutral,

McGuire said. It doesn't require what is traditionally thought of as rape-penetration. A finger or an artificial device used against a victim could constitute rape.

Neither the rapist nor the assaults they commit fit a set stereotype, Miller said.

"People think of rapists as disgusting, drooling maniacs jumping out of the bushes on lonely streets with knife in hand," Miller said. "Rapists can be good-looking and middle- to upper-class."

There is no way to tell a rapist from any other member of the public, Widmer added.

"I've seen men who look like altar boys but who are vicious rapists. I know they're out there right now, but I can't nail them," Widmer said. "There are people walking

the street who are dangerous, who need to dominate, control and injure as part of the sex act."

Most rapists don't fit preconceived physical stereotypes, nor do they comb the streets, lying in wait for victims, Miller said.

Of the 52 rapes reported to the RVAP, 37 were committed by acquaintances, 18 by strangers and four by relatives. Victims were acquainted with their assailants in approximately 50 percent of reported sexual assaults, Miller said.

"We are more likely to be assaulted by someone we know," she said, adding, "Acquaintance rape meets all the criteria of rape, but the victim knows the person."

Many victims delay taking action

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Pentacrest assembly commemorates march

By Deborah Gluba
The Daily Iowan

In what organizers called a "low-key" event, about 20 people gathered Tuesday on the Pentacrest for National Coming Out Day.

The event was sponsored by the UI Gay Peoples' Union and the Lesbian Alliance to commemorate the 1987 march on Washington for lesbian and gay rights.

Many of the UI students at the rally participated in last year's Washington, D.C., march, in which 650,000 lesbians, gay men, bisexuals and their supporters advocated gay and lesbian rights.

The National March on Washington for Lesbian and Gay Rights made seven demands, but none of them have been acted upon.

Demands made by the lesbian and gay rights supporters include the legal recognition of lesbian and gay relationships, the repeal of laws prohibiting sodomy between consenting adults and increases in funding for AIDS education, research and patient care.

As a reminder that gays and lesbians exist within the community, participants were encouraged to discuss accepting homosexuality and verbalizing their personal feelings to others.

UI Gay Peoples' Union co-moderator Virgil Hare said the

gathering advanced the previous year's goals.

"We're not going to accept the violence, oppression and homophobia that exists even within this university," Hare said.

About ten male students, wearing *Campus Review* T-shirts, watched the gay and lesbian group from the Old Capitol steps.

Hare said repression is linked to the Nazis, who forced gays and lesbians to wear a pink triangle on their clothes to distinguish them as among the first groups for extermination.

The pink triangle on his lapel symbolized the repression of gays and lesbians that began when the Nazis came to power and continues today, Hare said.

"Other people are trying to put us in a concentration camp or into the closet because we are gay," Hare said.

Working to pass the gay rights agenda through Congress and state legislatures is something the Gay Peoples' Union and Lesbian Alliance should work toward, Iowa City resident Scott Turner said.

"We should encourage legislators to vote for these bills. There's a lot wrong with the system, but before we can change it, we have to work with it," he said.

The small turnout disappointed several of the counter-demonstrators, who said they expected more people to attend

the rally.

"This is a sorry protest, there's no one screaming and yelling. Compared to CIA on campus this is dull," said UI junior Gunnar Bergstrom.

Wells Brummer said the lesbians and gays use objectionable tactics by to spread their views.

"The problem with them is that these people come out and say what they want to say and try to impose their beliefs and others," Brummer said.

The two sides remained quiet, until a small group began heckling the gays and lesbians about sexual preference. One said, "What's your sexual preference — white mice, brown mice or gerbils?"

UI grad student Cheryl Cole said the hecklers showed their ignorance and prejudices with their off-color remarks.

"One only has to come out in a classist, racist, sexist society," she said.

"I'd really like to ask every queer person in this group, and the straight people; say something to those homophobic bigots on the steps and remember what happened one year ago today," David Tingwald, 24, said.

A Saturday dance and a "March on Washington" video tape shown in the Union were other events held in conjunction with National Coming Out Day.



Virgil Hare, co-moderator of the Gay Peoples' Union, holds up the triangular button that is widely used as a symbol for gay and lesbian movements. Hare addressed a crowd of about 20 people Tuesday in the Pentacrest in celebration of National Coming Out Day.

AIDS activists demand faster drug approval

ROCKVILLE, Md. (AP) — Hundreds of demonstrators demanding easier access to experimental drugs for people with AIDS blocked entrances to the Food and Drug Administration's headquarters Tuesday, prompting police to close the building to arriving employees.

Vito Russo, a New York writer who said he was diagnosed with AIDS in 1985, said the demonstrators did not want the FDA to stop testing drugs but to move faster and make AIDS drugs available as soon as it is determined they are safe — rather than waiting to judge their effectiveness as well.

"The side effect of AIDS is death," Russo said.

Montgomery County police, some of them wearing clear plastic surgical gloves, arrested and charged 175 demonstrators with blocking entrances.

charged with assault and battery of an officer during the slow, methodical process that went on for more than six hours.

Most of the arrested protesters elected to walk to the waiting police buses, where they were handcuffed with plastic ties. A few chose to be dragged and were accommodated by pairs of officers. Police said all those arrested were later released and would be scheduled to appear in court at a later date.

Four men climbed atop two of the buses and huddled under blankets whipped by a chilly wind. Police made no attempt to remove them until they got ready to move the buses. When the men refused to get off the rooftops, they were handcuffed and dropped through hinged skylights into the compartments below — to cheers and laughter from their watching compatriots.

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Police in Rockville, Md., arrest demonstrators in front of the national headquarters of the Food and Drug Administration who are unhappy with federal government's response to the AIDS crisis.



Stephen Atkins

Council discusses civic center renovation

By Sara Anderson
The Daily Iowan

A \$2.2 million renovation plan to modernize existing facilities at the Iowa City Civic Center will combine Iowa City police, fire and all city staff offices — including the Planning and Public Works departments.

During a goal-setting city council meeting Tuesday, Iowa City Manager Stephen Atkins presented councilors with blueprints outlining tentative changes to the Iowa City Civic Center, 410 E. Washing-

ton. General city staff offices are located in the civic center. The Public Works Department is now housed in the United Federal Savings Bank building at College and Clinton streets. The Planning Department is in the Commerce Building, 325 E. Washington St.

The first phase of the plan involves renovation of the police department facilities, which Atkins said are outdated. More modern facilities may be an attraction for a new police chief, Atkins said. Iowa City Police Chief Harvey Miller has been on extended sick leave since this summer.

The second phase of the renovation plan earmarks \$300,000 to the fire department, and a third stage calls for a \$1.5 million courtyard addition.

Atkins said the city would finance the first two parts of the plan by borrowing from its reserve funds. The city will sell certificates of participation to raise money to pay for the courtyard addition.

Putting the Planning and Public Works departments in the same building with the rest of the city staff would save Iowa City about \$70,000 in rent annually, Atkins said.

Iowa City Mayor John McDonald said the changes at the civic center Atkins proposed appeared to be fiscally sound.

"We're really getting — in my opinion — more bang for the buck," he said.

Atkins requested that the council give its approval so the city staff can begin to incorporate monetary figures into the city's next three-year budget.

"This meets all of our needs well into the future," Atkins said. "I think employees will like it and it's not a budget-buster."

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Financial institution indicted

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A bank holding company with branches in 72 countries was indicted Tuesday in what federal agents described as the first drug-related, money-laundering case involving a global banking institution.

William Von Raab, head of the U.S. Customs Service, called it the "first corporate raid," adding "we have given new meaning to the term 'hostile takeover.'"

"For some international banks, their sleaze factor is higher than their interest rates. That's what we're talking about here, just pure greed," he said.

In a two-year undercover sting dubbed "Operation C Chase," from the C in C-note or a \$100 bill, customs agents were able to infiltrate powerful, Colombian money-laundering syndicates and help launder an estimated \$32 million in drug proceeds, federal authorities said.

The money was intended principally for Colombian drug traffickers, including the Medellin Cartel, Customs said.

Indictments unsealed Tuesday named nine banking officials along with a Luxembourg-based bank holding company, BCCI Holdings, as well as two subsidiaries, Bank of Credit and Commerce International S.A., which has operations in the United States and England, and Bank of Credit and Commerce International (Overseas) Limited, organized in the Cayman Islands and operating in France, the Republic of Panama, Colombia, Bahamas and the United States.

In addition to the indictments, the government filed civil complaints seeking forfeiture of individuals' property and funds as allegedly representing drug profits, and it also seeks forfeiture of BCCI assets.

A federal judge late Tuesday lifted a restraining order that had been issued against the bank and allowed the bank to resume normal business after BCCI put into escrow \$14 million, the amount the government alleged the bank had laundered. Before the escrow deposit was made, the bank had been restrained from conducting all but routine business without clearance from U.S. marshals.

Altogether, 85 defendants were named in indictments returned in Tampa, New York, Chicago, Detroit, Philadelphia and Houston. Additionally, five other warrants were issued in Miami, Los Angeles, London and Paris, with two in London.

At least 40 people have been arrested around the world, including the United States, England and Argentina, officials said. Among those indicted was fight promoter

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Weather

Sunny and cool today with highs in the mid- to low-50s.

Metro

from DI staff reports

UI receives \$1 million gift for math chair

UI President Hunter Rawlings and Gerhard Loewenberg, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, announced Monday the receipt of a \$1 million contribution from Ralph E. Wareham of Naples, Florida, to establish an endowed faculty chair in the mathematical sciences.

The gift, to be known as the Ralph E. Wareham Chair in the Mathematical Sciences, was presented to the UI Foundation and will be awarded to a faculty member in one of three UI departments — computer science, mathematics and statistics and actuarial science.

Loewenberg said that in choosing the recipient of the endowment, the UI will seek a scholar working at one of the "exciting intersections between mathematical theory and mathematical applications."

Wareham, a native of Peterson, Iowa, received a bachelor's degree from the UI in 1935. From 1935 to 1945, he worked as quality control coordinator for the General Electric Company in Schenectady, New York, until he founded his own quality control consulting firm, Ralph E. Wareham and Associates. As a certified quality and reliability engineer, he remains active in the field today.

The Wareham Chair will be recognized as part of Iowa Endowment 2000, the UI Foundation's \$150 million capital campaign to fund faculty chairs, graduate students' fellowships and other human resource programs throughout the UI.

Photography exhibit celebrates Latino Week

As recognition of this week's Latino Culture Week, a photography exhibit called "Visiones Latinoamericanas" will be on display in the Terrace Gallery of the Union.

The exhibit features photographs by Claudio Pizarro and Daniel Serio. Other events sponsored by the Latin American Students Association and aimed specifically at newly enrolled Latin American students include:

- Today: A video on cultural heritage produced by Latin American students at 8 p.m. in the Communication Studies Building, Room 203.
- Thursday: A music concert featuring Dominican singer Felix De Oleo Montero at 8 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Church, 10 S. Gilbert St.
- Friday: "La Pena Latina," a celebration of Latin music, poetry and dance at 7:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Church.

Local organizations looking for volunteers

The United Way of Johnson County has announced several local organizations in need of volunteer workers. These organizations and contact persons are:

- Big Brothers/Big Sisters needs volunteers willing to donate three to four hours a week with a one-year commitment. Call Barb at 337-2145.
 - The Nelson Center needs weavers experienced in dressing a loom with a sectional warp beam for periodic assistance. Call Linda at 337-7326.
 - The Home-Delivered Meals Program has immediate openings for drivers to deliver noon meals to the homebound elderly. Call Sonya Stauffer mornings at 356-5212.
 - The Iowa City Public Library has volunteer openings for a Vietnamese translator and community service, circulation and audio-visual aides. Six-month commitments are requested. For additional information call Carol Spaziani at 356-5200.
 - The Emergency Housing Project needs house aides. Call Mary Larew at 351-0326.
- For more information on volunteer opportunities in Johnson County, contact Julie Johnston at United Way's Volunteer Action Center at 338-7823.

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School board approves talented program funding

By Sara Langenberg
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City School Board approved the continuation of funding for three educational programs and put about \$100,000 in uncommitted funds on hold Tuesday.

The board unanimously approved the continuation of funding for the Extended Learning Program for gifted and talented students, the Educational Excellence Program that sponsors such projects as elementary foreign language instruction and the Dropout Prevention Program at the Community Education Center (CEC).

Ted Halm, principal of the featured school CEC, presented teachers from the alternative school and Lori Powell presented a progress report on the school's one-year-old program, which offers free child care for teen parents.

Halm said that CEC — an alternative school started in 1978 for students who have attendance, economic or other problems in the mainstream schools — has 85 students enrolled this year.

Halm stressed the importance of school-board funding in the success of the school.

"Our goal has been to get the teacher-student ratio lower than the one the district provides," he said. The ratio of teachers to



Jay Christensen-Szalanski

students at CEC is 1 to 12, Halm said. "Without the supplement (funding allocated by school board), we wouldn't be able to provide that."

The board also discussed possible uses of the \$103,000 remaining in uncommitted funds.

Board member Jay Christensen-Szalanski recommended maintaining the money for some unexpected emergency. After much discussion, his proposal was accepted.

In other business, the board

appointed Dr. Alex Boyd as chief negotiator for upcoming contract talks with the secretarial and educational aide unions.

The board also reappointed John Balmer and Dottie Ray co-chairs of the Enrichment Tax committee. Board member Jay Christensen-Szalanski said the committee consists of a number of residents in the district, including a representative from the District Parent Organization (DPO), Mike Haverkamp.

The board has decided to pursue the enrichment tax, according to Christensen-Szalanski, and will have a list of specific and general categories for uses of the enrichment tax funds at its next meeting, Oct. 25.

"I think by the end of the next meeting we'll have a list, in some cases of specific items, of general categories (that the funding from the tax will be used for)," he said.

Vice President Orville Townsend said the board would strongly encourage and appreciate public input during the board's discussion of the tax.

President Connie Champion added she has received about 30 phone calls about the use of the funding. She said most of the callers approved of the elimination of student fees and improvement of district facilities that the tax could provide.

Funds shortage closes farm hotline

MONMOUTH, Ill. (AP) — Hard hit from the recent drought, west-central Illinois farmers seeking help from their farm hotline will find the number disconnected after Saturday.

And the line will be shut down for the same reason most of the farmers call it in the first place — no money.

"Our clients probably were unaware that our financial situation was more precarious than theirs," said hotline board member Mike Clark, a Lutheran minister from Knoxville.

The West-Central Illinois Farm Survival Hotline, based in Monmouth, has aided farmers with free counseling and referrals since the summer of 1987. The hotline has provided Farm Aid money to fami-

lies for groceries and has helped with winter utility disputes.

The non-profit group later expanded services to help farmers fill out debt restructuring forms and added three more counties to the 10 previously served.

In early September, about two-thirds of the hotline's 35 cases were still open, Clark said, adding that the decision to close wasn't a quick one.

He said the board voted in August to suspend hotline operations for a month. An examination of the financial situation in September showed not enough money to continue operation and a shortage of volunteers. Clark estimated the monthly telephone bills ranged between \$100 and \$150.

The hotline was supported by grants and donations, primarily

through board member contacts.

"We didn't think any (money-raising) campaign at that point would make enough funds to continue," Clark said of the September meeting.

Farmers haven't been left without any help, Clark said. They can get records from the hotline or have the information sent to the Illinois South Project, an assistance program based in Herrin. Illinois South Project's telephone number is (618) 942-6613.

Clark said he is worried what next year may hold in store for farmers.

"I'm fearful about next spring. From all appearances around here, farmers will break even, or worse. Next spring, they'll need operating money. They will not have a good crop," he said.

Police

By Lisa Swegle
The Daily Iowan

A three-car accident Monday at Mormon Trek Road and Melrose Avenue caused \$8,300 dollars worth of damage, according to police reports.

A 16-year-old was charged with failure to yield right of way on a left turn, according to the report.

Mary Wolf, 60, Box 113, Deep River, Iowa, was transported to UI Hospitals and Clinics for a back injury, according to the report.

Two cars sustained \$4,000 damage each and another car suffered \$300 damage, according to the report.

Theft: A Sheldon, Iowa, man reported Tuesday that \$800 was withdrawn in Iowa City from his bank account with his bank card, according to police reports.

The man said his appointment book, containing his bank card and MasterCard, was lost or stolen Sept. 23, according to the report.

Report: A UI Hospitals and Clinics physician reported treating a man

Tuesday for ingestion of an unknown substance, according to police reports.

The man who was treated said he consumed a soda that had some type of sediment in the bottom of the glass, according to the report.

The man said his life was recently threatened, according to the report.

Report: A waitress who works at Misque Pool Hall and Bar, 211 Iowa Ave., was charged Monday with providing alcohol to persons under the legal age, according to police reports.

Andra Marie Fifield, 20, 221A Mayflower, was charged, according to the report.

Persons charged for possession of alcohol under the legal age at Misque Monday include Chadwick M. Northam, 20, 1325 Yewell St.; William A. Pigati, 18, C204 Hillcrest Residence Hall; James P. Banyas, 18, N160 Hillcrest Residence Hall; Jason S. Shapiro, 18, 743 Slater Residence Hall; Debra L. Rashleigh, 19, 320 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 1026; Sean M. Houlahan, 20, 322 N. Van Buren St. Apt. 1; and Steve J. Salkeld, 19, 930 N. Dodge St., according to the report. Salkeld was also charged with unlawful use of a

driver's license.

Report: A male appeared at an apartment door briefly Tuesday wearing underwear over his head, according to police reports.

The male was wearing white underwear over his face and a baseball hat, according to the report. He was described as a large man, wearing jeans and a red jacket, the report said.

Report: A person reported seeing a nearly nude male Monday at the railroad tracks off of Melrose Avenue, according to police reports.

The white male was wearing a shirt and nothing else, according to the report.

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

James R. Koehler, 26, RR 2 Box 34, Crawfordsville, Iowa, was also charged with operating while intoxicated and reckless driving, according to the report.

Koehler allegedly drove away from QuikTrip Corporation Store No. 509, 323 E. Burlington St., without paying for \$12.32 worth of gas, according to the report.

Courts

By Belinda Bloor
The Daily Iowan

A North Liberty woman was charged with homicide by a vehicle Tuesday for an alleged incident that occurred in July and resulted in the death of a 22-year-old woman, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Angela Felicia Cunningham, 19, was charged for allegedly operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol and losing control of the

vehicle, which rolled into a ditch on Highway 923 about two miles north of Hills, Iowa. The accident allegedly caused the death of the victim, who was a passenger in the car, according to court records.

A blood specimen drawn from Cunningham after the incident indicated she was under the influence of alcohol, according to court records.

Court records state Cunningham was arrested on a warrant Tuesday for vehicular homicide. The investi-

gating officer for the Johnson County Sheriff's Office was not available Tuesday for questions about the incident.

Bail was set at \$2,500. Cunningham was placed in the custody of the 6th Judicial District Department of Corrections. She was instructed to contact the Mideast Council on Chemical Abuse within ten days of her initial appearance in court. A preliminary hearing is set for Oct. 26, according to court records.

Tomorrow

Thursday

Amnesty International Group 58 will meet at 7 p.m. in The Iowa City Public Library, Room B.
The "Bate-Papo" Portuguese Conversation group will meet at 5 p.m. in The Mill Restaurant and Bar.
The Women of Color Newsletter will meet at 8 p.m. (or go early to watch "Cosby") in the Chicana/Native American Cultural Center.
The UI Baha'i Club will hold an informational meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union, CDR 2.
The Latin American Student Associa-

tion will sponsor a concert "New Songs of Latin America" by Felix De Oleo Montero of the Dominican Republic at 8 p.m. in the Unitarian Universalist Church, 10 S. Gilbert St. and Iowa Avenue.
PRSSA will sponsor a speaker panel from 5:30 to 7 p.m. in the Union, Room 335.
The Center for International and Comparative Studies, UI Lecture Committee, and the Department of History will sponsor a lecture "U.S. Policy Mistakes in Cuba and Central America" by Dr. Wayne S. Smith at 3 p.m. in the Union, Lucas Dodge Room 258.

The Lutheran Campus Ministry will meet at 7:15 p.m. in Old Brick.

Collegiate Activities Council and the UI Organ Department will hold worship and a hymnology conference featuring Brian Wren and Bill Rowan at 6:30 p.m. at the UI School of Music Organ Department.

The College of Business will hold advising sessions at 2:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., and 4:30 p.m. in Phillips Hall Room 472, Van Allen Room 161, and Phillips Hall Room 472.

The Riverfest Committee will meet at 6 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium.

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\$2.2 million research

By Andy Brownstein
The Daily Iowan

UI professors Jeff Murray and Malone have been awarded a grant of \$2.2 million from the National Institute of Health to conduct experiments in gene mapping a revolutionary method of detecting the causes of inherited and acquired diseases.

The grant provides for some of the newest technology in the science of genetics, which allow Murray and Malone to identify specific disease genes on chromosomes.

"The project will establish a genetic map that people can use," said Murray, UI professor of pediatrics. "It will provide us a way to learn about our genes and thereby obtain new ways of treating and preventing diseases caused by inherited factors."

Through the grant, UI professor Malone will be able to clone human DNA into yeast. In recent years, cloning of DNA has been done in bacteria, a substance that has provided limited results. Unlike bacteria, yeast is related to human tissue and can provide a much more accurate

Fire safe

By Heather Maher
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Fire prevention is a serious business — not one you would expect mechanical dogs and color books could help teach.

But these are some of the local fire and residence hall officials are trying to teach people about dangers of fire and how to minimize the risk of starting a fire.

This week is Fire Prevention Week, and Iowa City Fire Marshal Larry Kinney said the fire department has a busy schedule. Fire fighters and personnel will visit elementary schools to educate nearly 2,500 school children on prevention.

"They are taking Sparky, the talking mechanical dog, and a half-hour presentation on fire prevention and smoke detection," said Kinney. Coloring books, prevention themes and junior firefighter badges will also be distributed, he said.

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Mount Pleasant facility looks to board for aid

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doing its best to provide positive patient interaction with the direct-care staff.

"When staff members can't provide needed services, they get depressed," he said. "That's the reason for the low morale at the institute."

The board was not reflecting on staff members when it cited the institute its for poor quality of care, Supervisor Chairman Don Sehr said.

"When we were talking about the poor care, we were talking about the short staffing, the leaking roof and things like that," Sehr said. "We have never criticized the staff or the way the members work. Without enough money, no staff can provide good care."

Supervisor Richard Myers said the lack of adequate funding for state mental-health facilities is one symptom of a recent trend encouraging counties to take over the funding of these facilities.

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

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

McKee said the state has cut funding for human-service programs while requiring the same standards.

"The institute's geriatrics ward is the perfect example of that," McKee said. "(The state) cut funding, and it's hard to maintain the same standards as before. As pro-

fessionals, we need to maintain standards."

Myers said if Johnson County citizens who need mental-health care are not able to stay at the Mount Pleasant facility because of lack of space, they will turn to local services.

"This is another example of the state trying to get in the back door," Myers said. "It wants the county to finance state programs with property-tax money."

If counties are forced to begin providing their own mental-health facilities, the services available will vary, according to Myers.

"Some counties will provide the extra services, some won't," Myers said. "That means all counties won't get the services the government is legally and morally obligated to provide."

Supervisor Robert Burns said Johnson County will not build a county-funded public mental-health facility to compensate for short staffing at the Mount Pleasant facility.

"I get horrified when people talk about us building our own facility," he said. "There is no way we should let the state get out of their obligation" to provide a state-funded mental health facility.

McKee asked the board to support the AFSCME in asking state legislators for more mental-health funding.

"We are trying to get a coalition of people whose priority of care is for providing human services, who want to get legislative support for more state funding to provide these services," McKee said.

The board postponed a ruling on support of the AFSCME proposal.

\$2.2 million grant funds UI research in gene mapping

By Andy Brownstein
The Daily Iowan

UI professors Jeff Murray and Bob Malone have been awarded a grant of \$2.2 million from the National Institute of Health to conduct experiments in gene mapping, a revolutionary method of detecting the causes of inherited and rare diseases.

The grant provides for some of the newest technology in the infant science of genetics, which will allow Murray and Malone to locate specific diseased genes on chromosomes.

"The project will establish a reference map that people can build on," said Murray, UI professor of pediatrics. "It will provide us with a way to learn about our genetic selves and thereby obtain better ways of treating and preventing diseases caused by inherited factors."

Through the grant, UI biology professor Malone will be able to clone human DNA into yeast. In recent years, cloning of DNA has been done in bacteria, a substance that has provided limited results.

Unlike bacteria, yeast is closely related to human tissue and will provide a much more accurate

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picture of human DNA structure. This development will also allow larger pieces of DNA to be cloned.

In addition to the yeast-based technology, the scientists will have the most advanced computer programs available in the field, produced by Ken Butow, a Philadelphia computer engineer. The software will create the actual genetic maps of the DNA from the yeast clones. With this information, Murray and Malone will be able to look at human gene makeup with

10-times greater refinement than ever before.

Murray said the results of their experiments will be of great use to the medical world.

"In the short run, the medical field will have a much more accurate means of carrier testing, prenatal testing and the identification of the underlying causes of genetic diseases," Murray said. "Our work will also give insight into the cures of more common diseases like cancer, heart disease and diabetes."

The UI project is part of a larger system of NIH grants that are working toward ultimately identifying every piece of DNA in all the chromosomes.

The grant will be a vital link in solving the complex mysteries of the genetic world. Murray expects to find genes that they don't even know are there and whose function is only guessed at. He believes that the nature of most uncured diseases lie in material hidden in these unknown genes.

"There are many questions that we don't know the answer to," Murray said. "But we hope that these experiments will be a step in the right direction."

Fire safety sparks local talks

By Heather Maher
The Daily Iowan

Fire prevention is a serious subject — not one you would think mechanical dogs and coloring books could help teach.

But these are some of the ways local fire and residence hall officials are trying to teach people the dangers of fire and how they can minimize the risk of starting one.

This week is Fire Prevention Week, and Iowa City Fire Marshal Larry Kinney said the fire station has a busy schedule. Fire fighters personnel will visit local elementary schools to educate nearly 2,500 school children on fire prevention.

"They are taking Sparky, our talking mechanical dog, and giving a half-hour presentation on fire prevention and smoke detectors," said Kinney. Coloring books with prevention themes and junior firefighter badges will also be distributed, he said.

Kinney said elementary school

visits are an effective means of teaching safe fire habits early because children remember the entertaining firefighter visits throughout junior high and high school.

Eighty percent of fire-related deaths occur in residences, said Kinney, explaining why the fire department strongly gears its prevention-awareness activities to home owners.

It's not enough to simply buy a smoke detector, according to the National Fire Protection Association, but owners must also regularly test the batteries to ensure they will be effective if a fire should occur.

The theme for this year's Fire Prevention Week is: "A sound you can live with." This refers to the high-pitched noise a smoke detector makes when tested and the battery is working.

Kinney also said an Iowa City housing ordinance requires a landlord to install a smoke detector in rental units in structures with four

or more units. A smoke detector is required in the main hallway for buildings with fewer than four units.

Pam Boersig, director of Clinton Street Residence Halls, said fire-prevention activities conducted during September were aimed at making students aware that fires can and do occur in residence halls.

She said students unknowingly create ideal conditions for fires to start.

"They disconnect smoke detectors, don't take the garbage out and let newspapers stack up, hang decorations and drape sheets or flags on light fixtures," she said. "It's a big problem because they don't think about what they're doing."

Boersig said tables were set up that displayed items that had been burnt during residence hall fires. Also included were pictures of the fire at Burge Hall this summer and one at Currier Hall two years ago. There also were lollipops with the message, "Help Lick Fires."

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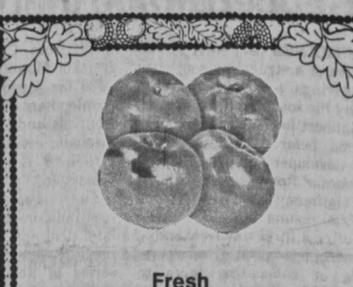
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New law targets bus signal violators

By Noelle Nystrom
The Daily Iowan

Bus drivers may now take down the license plate number and description of a vehicle that ignores the warning signals on a stopped school bus and use the information as evidence to prosecute.

"The only difference between the old law and this one is that now it's easier for the law enforcement agencies to ticket violators," said Laurie Kriz, an employee at Iowa City Coach Co. Inc., 1515 Willow Creek Drive. "Before, drivers had to actually identify the driver of the car. Now they only need to get the license plate number and general description of the car and driver."

Kriz said the legislation went into effect July 1.

"Before this, when we reported an incident to the police, they just called peoples' homes and told them what they did was illegal," said Kriz. "But it just wasn't enough to stop it."

As a result of the new law, more drivers are getting ticketed and fined.

"We have reported up to six people a day," said Kriz. "There are actually more violations than that, but some drive by so fast the bus driver can't get a description."

Mike Gould, a school bus driver for Iowa City Coach, which owns all Iowa City buses, said he has reported about five violations so far.

"First I get down the license plate

number," Gould said. "Then I try to get the make of the car and see whether a man or woman is driving. Sometimes it's really difficult to do."

When the drivers cannot get all the information necessary, they might be able to count on assistance from the passengers.

"One time I was busy getting the license plate number on a car, and I didn't have time to see what make it was," Gould said. "One of the kids on the bus saw the car and told me it was a 1978 Escort."

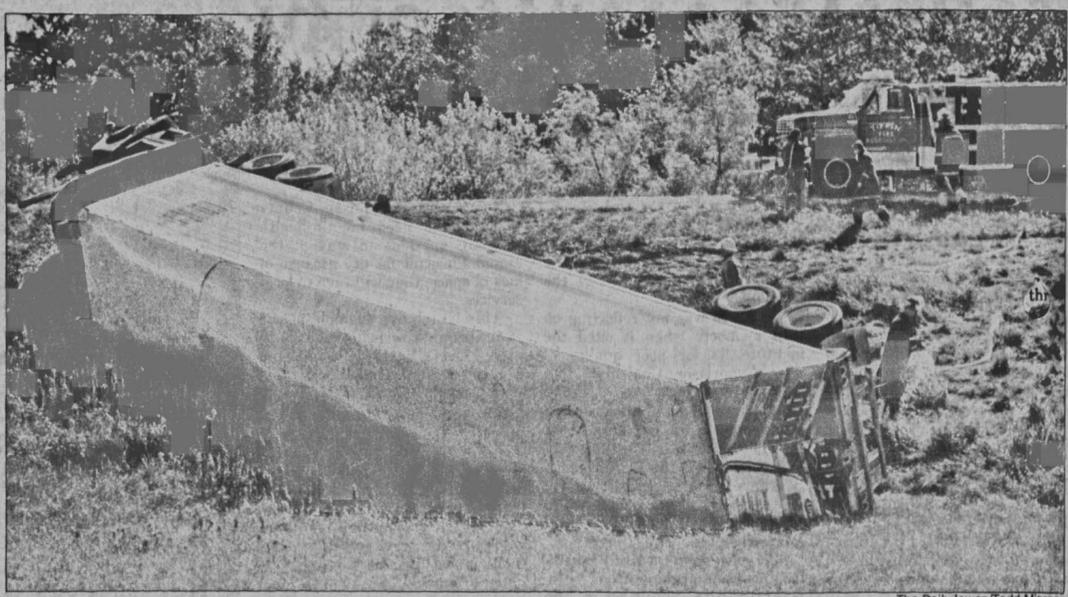
Kriz said the bus drivers work hard to get license plate numbers but don't try to trap people into tickets.

"We tell our drivers that if the person in the car pleads not guilty, the drivers will have to be in court to identify them," said Kriz. "It really hasn't discouraged them, though. It is important to them to catch these people."

After a bus driver reports a violation, the police department in the corresponding area either calls the alleged violator and asks them to come to the department, or the police go to their home and question them about the incident, according to Kriz.

"Iowa City has gotten the most reports, but most of the people were issued warnings instead of tickets," she said. "I think all five or six of the Johnson County reports were actually given tickets."

"We just want people to be aware that passing a stopped school bus is illegal and dangerous," said Kriz.



Off ramp

Tiffin firefighters finish hosing down spilled diesel fuel after a semi I-380 from Iowa City. The Iowa Highway Patrol had no report filed on the incident Tuesday, and further details were unavailable.

Police continue investigation of teen murder

DUBUQUE (AP) — Police questioned everyone entering and leaving Maus Park, hoping to get a break in the case of a 14-year-old New Liberty, Iowa, boy whose body was left in the park a year ago.

Officers had hoped whoever strangled and sexually abused Kenny Joe Johnson might return to the park Sunday or Monday. "You get a firebug, and he'll come back to the fire and watch the fire," said state Division of Criminal Investigation agent Mike Dasso.

Johnson's body, concealed by a scrap of carpet, was found Oct. 10, 1987, by a fisherman in a corner of the park on Dubuque's south side. Since then, police and DCI agents have interviewed hundreds of people and compiled reports on Johnson's death.

Johnson was a resident of Dubuque's Hillcrest Family Services program for children with behavioral problems.

Iowa loan company sought aid of Gaubert, fraud trial reveals

DES MOINES (AP) — A former executive of a struggling southeast Iowa savings and loan disclosed Tuesday his institution asked Thomas Gaubert for help in solving its problems before the Texas real estate developer came up with a controversial financing deal.

The testimony came as Gaubert's fraud trial resumed in U.S. District Court after a three-day weekend.

Gaubert is accused of misrepresenting or concealing facts to obtain a \$32 million loan commit-

ment from Capital Savings and Loan of Mount Pleasant in March 1983 for a proposed condominium development in south Dallas. The savings and loan later became insolvent and was closed by regulators in 1987.

The Justice Department, in its first indictment in a probe of Texas land dealings, alleged \$5.6 million illegally went to Gaubert through a series of deals unknown to the savings and loan.

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and even had a code name for the vice president: "Batri." That derived from the best-selling automobile battery in Iran, called the Bush.

Ledeen writes that the Iranians thought Bush was the "most powerful man in the world, hence the man pulling the strings on the Iran initiative."

The Iranians' view stemmed from the fact that Bush had once headed the CIA, which the Tehran regime considered the root of ultimate power in the United States.

Bush's resignation from the CIA in the mid-1970s was simply a cover story, the Iranians thought.

Ledeen knew about the beginnings of the Iran-Contra affair because he was involved in the earliest efforts to learn more about the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's regime.

U.S. intelligence agencies had huge gaps in their knowledge about the fundamentalist Khomeini regime, so in May 1985 Ledeen suggested approaching the Israelis, who were known to have contacts in Iran. Former NSC adviser Robert McFarlane agreed with that move.

The meeting with Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres ultimately led to the U.S. decision to ship weapons to Iran through Israel. The Americans hoped the sale would lead to the release of U.S. hostages held by pro-Iranian Shites in Lebanon.

By November 1986 when the Iran-Contra affair was exposed, only three American hostages had been freed, while millions of dollars in profits were secretly diverted to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels.

Politics 1988

Candidates clash over trade

By The Associated Press

Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis and Vice President George Bush sparred at a distance over trade issues on Tuesday in a prelude to this week's prime-time debate. The Democrat vowed to stand up for American companies and jobs while the vice president charged that his rival was guilty of "protectionist demagoguery."

"My opponent needs an issue, and he's willing to scare people to find it," Bush said of Dukakis' recent emphasis on a need to regain American dominance in world economic competition.

Dukakis counterpunched a few hours later as he left Boston for the West Coast. "I'm for more trade, not less trade. I want to export American products, not American jobs," he said.

Dukakis also took a fresh swipe at the Republican vice-presidential candidate Dan Quayle as new polls indicated Bush's ticket-mate is draining support from the GOP. Said the Democrat: "Dan Quayle asks us to believe that if he ever had to fill in for George Bush, America could get by on a right wing and a prayer."

Bush defended his pick for vice president, saying Quayle had helped draft legislation that created jobs for the poor.

The two combatants in the race for the White House exchanged barbs as fresh polls charted a dwindling lead for Bush with four campaign weeks remaining. The surveys showed Dukakis and

Panel chosen for second debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bernard Shaw of Cable News Network will serve as moderator of Thursday night's prime-time clash between George Bush and Michael Dukakis, the sponsoring Commission on Presidential Debates announced Tuesday.

The commission said Andrea Mitchell of NBC, Ann Compton of ABC and Margaret Warner of *Newsweek* would pose the questions to the candidates.

The announcement came after CBS anchorman Dan Rather said he had declined an invitation to be a panelist. Rather said the format agreed to by the two campaigns was "not the best" and added he would rather report on the event than participate in it.

The 90-minute debate will begin at 9 p.m. EDT Thursday in Pauley Pavilion on the UCLA campus in Los Angeles, barring a rainout that delays the conclusion of the National League baseball playoffs.

running-mate Lloyd Bentsen gaining ground since last week's vice-presidential debate.

Despite the polls, surveys by The Associated Press and others in recent weeks have indicated that Bush holds a marked advantage in the Electoral College, with the results in several large swing states.

Bush led Dukakis 50-47 percent in the ABC News-Washington

Post poll conducted Wednesday through Sunday. The survey of 600 likely voters had a margin of error of plus or minus four percentage points, statistically negating the lead.

A *Los Angeles Times* poll released Monday found that Quayle remained a drag on the GOP ticket. Bush-Quayle led Dukakis-Bentsen 44-41 percent, but Bush alone led his Democratic opponent 48-39 in the poll. The weekend survey of 893 registered voters had a margin of error of five percentage points.

The Democratic gains were also tempered when party officials announced that two senior strategists had been pulled out of Florida in what seemed to be a concession that Bush's double-digit lead there would be all but impossible to overcome. The two were headed for Ohio, a swing state where Dukakis is viewed as trailing more narrowly.

In a speech near Boston before flying west, Dukakis mentioned several steps to improve America's ability to "take charge of our future," including a major effort to improve the nation's scientific and engineering capabilities. "I want us to begin selling cars and computers and compact discs to the Germans and the Japanese and the Koreans, not arms to the ayatollah," he said.

"Together we can build a future where the best products in the world are designed by American minds, built by American hands and produce good profits and good paychecks here on American soil," added Dukakis.

Mourners attack Israeli police

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The Bethlehem disturbance began after a resident of the nearby Dheishe refugee camp died after being shot in the head with a

plastic bullet during a Sept. 28 clash with troops, Dheishe residents said. The 18-year-old victim was identified as Nazem Abu Juda.

Announcements blared through mosque loudspeakers and called on residents to participate in funeral services and pay tribute to the family of the "martyr." The body was hidden from soldiers.

The army responded by declaring a curfew on Dheishe and closing all entrances to the camp. But the youth's body already had been taken out of the camp to Bethlehem.

When stone-throwing erupted during his funeral, four soldiers jumped aboard the red van carry-

ing the body at the head of the procession. Military jeeps pulled up in front and back of the van, and the soldiers forced the van driver to drive away.

While they enforced the strike, the youths hurled firebombs at soldiers, and troops fired rubber bullets and live ammunition in the air to disperse crowds. At least five Palestinians were arrested, the army said.

An army spokesman said troops took the body to a large demonstration. He said it would be returned "at a time when we know it will not cause disturbances in Bethlehem." The driver of the van was released.

Pinochet claims 'hidden victory'

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — President Augusto Pinochet and his aides are like "sullen children" in their reluctance to accept defeat in last week's plebiscite, the main political opposition leader said Tuesday.

In another development, the air force commander disagreed with Gen. Pinochet's claims of a hidden victory in his loss of the yes-or-no plebiscite in which he sought to extend his presidency until 1997.

Patricio Aylwin, president of the centrist Christian Democrats and official spokesman of a 16-party opposition alliance, said he was not surprised by Pinochet's initial rejection of calls to negotiate with the coalition.

"We understand how the first reaction of those who are accustomed to imposing their will at any cost is one of sullen children, as ... Pinochet and the governing team that surrounds him," he told a news conference.

Aylwin, 69, is widely considered the most likely alliance candidate in an open election planned for December 1989. Asked by reporters about speculation that Pinochet might run, he said:

"I believe that for us democrats the best adversary we could face ... is precisely Pinochet. We already beat him once, and undoubtedly ... we would beat him again."

In the referendum last Wednesday, more than 3.8 million people, or 54 percent, voted against Pino-

chet's bid for another eight-year term.

The opposition wants the government to negotiate several changes in the constitution, particularly to hasten the election and Pinochet's departure, but Pinochet has said no changes in the timetable will be permitted.

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Pinochet and some Cabinet members claim the referendum showed him to be the most popular political figure in the country since the "no" votes came from several opposition groups.

"It's natural for everyone to try to draw water to his own mill," air force commander Fernando Matthei said Tuesday.

Air Force plane crashes, kills 6

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indicated the plane was carrying six crewmen and 10 passengers, said Lt. Col. Rick O'Boon, a Pentagon spokesman in Washington, D.C.

The four-engine plane was reported to be on fire at the end of the runway at about 3 p.m., he said.

Fire dispatcher Karen Kaiser said emergency crews were sent to the crash site and roads leading to the base were closed.

A mechanic at a muffler shop near the base, who only gave his name as Ron, said the fire had been extinguished when he drove past the crash site at 3:45 p.m.

"The only thing left of the plane

was the tail and part of a wing," he said. "There was only the skeleton of the fuselage left. There were pieces all over the place."

It wasn't known what the plane's mission was at the time of the crash, Senior Airman Michael Blair said. He said the identities of the victims were withheld pending notification of relatives.

According to a U.S. Air Force fact sheet, the KC-135 is a military version of the Boeing 707 transport and can fly at near sonic speed and at altitudes up to 50,000 feet, allowing receiver aircraft to onload fuel without slowing down or descending to lower altitudes where jet engines burn fuel more rapidly.



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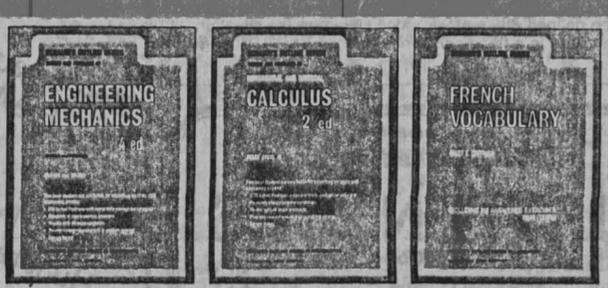
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Briefly

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Insurgents capture fourth Afghan capital

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Moslem insurgents captured a fourth provincial capital in Afghanistan, a guerrilla spokesman said Tuesday, and Western diplomats said several others were under siege.

The diplomats reported rocket attacks on several provincial capitals and airports and said the rebels closed a strategic road, reducing the supply of food to Kabul, the capital.

The rebel spokesman, Asim Nasser-Zia of the National Islamic Front of Afghanistan, said Asadabad, capital of northeastern Kunar province, fell to guerrillas Monday after a month-long campaign. He said the victory gave insurgents control of the entire province, which borders Pakistan.

The reported victory also opens a northern route to Kabul and gives guerrillas access to Jalalabad. Asadabad is about 12 miles from Pakistan, where border towns and refugee camps serve as guerrilla bases, and 100 miles northeast of Kabul.

Militant Protestant Reverend heckles Pope

STRASBOURG, France — The Rev. Ian Paisley, a militant Protestant member from Northern Ireland, shouted "I renounce you as the AntiChrist!" as Pope John Paul II spoke of unity Tuesday to the European Parliament.

Paisley's outburst came as the pontiff began delivering the key speech of his trip to northeastern France, in which he urged Europe to adopt a common political structure. The European Parliament is an advisory body to the 12-member European Economic Community.

The pope returned to Rome Tuesday evening, ending the four-day visit. He met briefly with Premier Michel Rocard before boarding his special airliner in a heavy rain.

U.S., Philippines reach base agreement

MANILA, Philippines — Philippine and U.S. officials have tentatively agreed that Washington will pay more than \$550 million annual compensation to use its military bases in the Philippines, official sources said Tuesday.

The sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said an accord on terms to cover the U.S. lease through 1991 is expected within a week.

In Washington, State Department spokeswoman Phyllis Oakley said there was no agreement. Assistant Secretary of State Gaston Sigur and Philippines Foreign Secretary Raul Manglapus discussed the subject there Tuesday.

The Philippine sources said negotiators agreed on a basic annual package of \$550 million to \$580 million in economic support, military aid and commodities, mostly wheat, for the United States' continued use of the six bases through 1991.

Czech communists name new officers

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia — The Communist Party leadership made changes at the top of the party and government Tuesday in a meeting that also expressed clear opposition to sweeping economic or political reform.

Ladislav Adamec, 62-year-old premier of the Czech lands, was chosen as new federal premier to replace Lubomir Strougal, who resigned Monday after more than 18 years in the job and gave up his seat on the Communist Party's ruling Politburo.

Jaromir Johanes becomes foreign minister, replacing Bohuslav Chnoupek. He has been first deputy foreign minister since July 1987 and is a former ambassador to Canada and the United States.

Interior Minister Vratislav Vajnar, 58, will be replaced by Frantisek Kincl.

The changes were made at a two-day meeting of the party central committee session, which ended Tuesday, and were announced at a news conference by Jan Fojtik, the new party ideologist. He also said five men were made full members of the Politburo, increasing the membership from 12 to 15.

Sikh militants kill 13 in northern Punjab

NEW DELHI, India — Sikh militants killed 13 people in Punjab Tuesday, including a leader of Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi's Congress Party, two days before Gandhi's planned visit there, Press Trust of India news agency reported.

The extremists in northern Punjab state are fighting for an independent Sikh nation.

PTI said Bhagwan Dass, vice president of the Punjab state unit of the Congress Party, his bodyguard and an unidentified man were killed at Jaito Mandi in Faridkot district by five Sikh gunmen. Faridkot is about 185 miles northwest of New Delhi.

Gandhi is scheduled to visit Punjab on Thursday for a personal assessment of flood damage there. Recent floods killed 462 people in Punjab and three other northern states.

Dass was a government minister in the party-led government in Punjab in 1980.

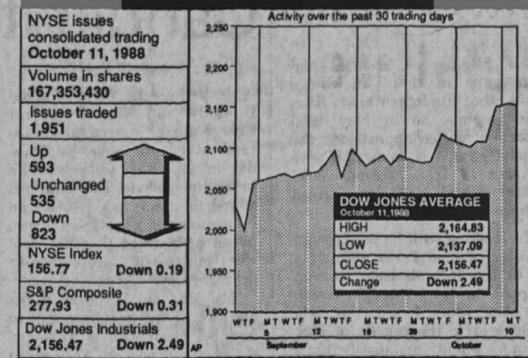
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Sometimes at a fraternity party or the like, a guy will hear that there is a girl in the back room who takes all comers.

— Iowa City Detective Tom Widmer, commenting on how rape can be defined different ways depending on the situation. For the first story in a three part series on rape, see story, page 1A.

Business

Market Business in Brief



Senate passes tax act, includes 'bill of rights'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate passed a package of miscellaneous tax provisions Tuesday night, including increases, cuts and a first-ever "bill of rights" to strengthen the hand of taxpayers involved in disputes with the Internal Revenue Service.

The measure was approved on an 87-1 vote. Negotiators will begin work Wednesday trying to compromise the bill with a similar but larger version that has passed the House. The Reagan administration prefers the Senate bill.

Altogether, the revenue-neutral bill reduces taxes by a total of \$2.7 billion for some but raises them by an equal amount for others.

The "bill of rights" provision is designed to tip the scales slightly toward taxpayers who are the subject of collections or other enforcement actions by the IRS. It would require the IRS to fully inform taxpayers of their rights and triple to 30 days the notice required before property is seized.

On an 82-5 vote, senators killed an amendment by Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., to jettison most of the money-losing parts of the bill, saving \$1.8 billion over three years, and earmark the money to help pay for a sweeping drug bill that is still being written.

"It is a question of priorities," Bradley argued. But Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., manager of the tax bill, said it makes no sense to "spend money on a bill that this body has not yet seen."

Bradley also lost, 85-2, an effort to delete some of the benefits from the bill and use the money to boost the maximum earned-income credit, which benefits low-income working families with children, from \$875 to \$978. Only Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., sided with him.

Bradley cast the only vote against the bill.

In comparison with the \$2.7 billion, three-year price tag on the Senate bill, the House package would cost about \$7.5 billion. Con-

gressional leaders hope negotiators can hammer out a compromise before the House and Senate adjourn for the year at week's end.

Congress began writing a "technical corrections" bill immediately after passing the landmark 1986 tax overhaul.

The original purpose of the bill was to remedy mistakes — such as to fix typographical errors that resulted in the wrong section of the tax code being cited in some cases — and to make sure the law came out as Congress intended. For example, clumsy wording in the law left uncertain the tax status of home mortgages that were in existence in 1986.

But as the bill made its way through the congressional tax-writing committees, it picked up dozens of amendments that had nothing to do with correcting errors. Some of the amendments:

- Allow families to avoid tax on interest earned on U.S. savings bonds redeemed to pay for college or vocational education.
- Permit free-lance writers, photographers and artists to deduct expenses of a project even before it begins producing income.
- Require federal purchase of 540 acres of land 30 miles west of Washington at the site of the Second Battle of Manassas to block construction of a shopping mall.
- Allow a medical-expense deduction for costs of making a home safe from radon gas.
- Extend authority to issue tax-exempt bonds to benefit lower-income first-time homebuyers through June 1989.
- Renew through 1988 a tax exclusion for employer-paid educational assistance; most graduate study would not qualify. An exclusion for legal services also would be extended.
- Allow an 80-percent deduction for contributions to college athletic scholarship funds even when such gifts guarantee a fan the privilege of buying a game ticket.

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Metro/Iowa Debate re-opens

DES MOINES (AP) — Senate committee Tuesday asked the Legislature to debate about regulating centers after hearing that state control has dried thousands of rural children. "We have dramatically the population of latchkey said Rep. Darrell R. Manchester. "It results of kids coming home from and locking the door and for mom and dad to come State officials said existing tions are aimed at gua that children will be safe from abuse. "There has to be some of the safety of the child," old Poore, spokesman Department of Human "Our rules are not string are absolutely the most of any state around us." Critics said that in small state regulations have drive people out of the daycare and have done little to children. "In every town of 10,00 everybody knows who's babysitter and who's a bad ter," said Sen. Berl D-Algona, chairman of the strative Rules Review Com "People in small towns do

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Metro/Iowa

Debate over daycare rules re-opens in state Legislature

DES MOINES (AP) — A House-Senate committee Tuesday voted to ask the Legislature to re-open debate about regulating childcare centers after hearing that tight state control has dried up care for thousands of rural children.

"We have dramatically increased the population of latchkey kids," said Rep. Darrell Hanson, R-Manchester. "It results in a lot of kids coming home from school and locking the door and waiting for mom and dad to come home."

State officials said existing regulations are aimed at guaranteeing that children will be safe and free from abuse.

"There has to be some concern for the safety of the child," said Harold Poore, spokesman for the Department of Human Services. "Our rules are not stringent. They are absolutely the most minimum of any state around us."

Critics said that in smaller towns, state regulations have driven many people out of the daycare business and have done little to protect children.

"In every town of 10,000 or less, everybody knows who's a good babysitter and who's a bad babysitter," said Sen. Berl Priebe, D-Algona, chairman of the Administrative Rules Review Committee.

"People in small towns don't think

of themselves as a day care center, they think of themselves as babysitters," Hanson said.

Poore produced figures showing that during one six-month period last year, there were 10 substantiated child abuse cases in licensed facilities, compared to 169 in unlicensed facilities.

He said children need protection, whether they live in big cities or small towns.

At the heart of the issue are tough childcare restrictions the Legislature approved two years ago after revelations about operation of some daycare centers, including one in Des Moines where children were kept locked in dog boxes.

It also came on the heels of the disappearance of two newspaper carriers, and child-protection issues dominated the agenda of both political parties.

Those restrictions require anyone who cares for more than six children to get a state license and meet tough requirements which include installing a smoke detector in every room where children are allowed, providing two exits for every room, keeping an annual medical certificate on file for each child and extensive background checks for providers.

If more than six children are cared for, extra help must be hired.

"I can't afford to hire a helper to come in if I'm only getting \$1 an hour per child," Emily Hill of Manchester said.

"Why should the sitter's home be more elaborate or safer than your own home?" asked Penny Sands of Manchester.

Hanson said safety regulations are needed but said legislators went too far when they began forcing people out of offering day care.

"In a nutshell, some of the daycare rules that were obviously intended to protect children have had the effect of deterring people from entering the daycare business," Hanson said. "It's a crisis, really, for people who are trying to find people to watch their children so they can work."

Critics said the rules ignore the reality of the many Iowans who take care of several children in their home, have a few stop by after school and occasionally fill in as a babysitter when an emergency arises.

Faced with the restrictions, Hanson said, many simply stop providing day care because the meeting requirements is too expensive and time consuming to justify the relatively low pay.

"We reduce the number of options parents have," Hanson said.

Rally

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At least two glass-door panels were broken during jostling between surging crowds and police in the early minutes of the demonstration.

Police allowed demonstrators wearing arm bands designating them as medical personnel to go onto the buses to check on those already handcuffed and arrested, some of whom wore lettered shirts saying they suffered from acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

Council

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Councilor Randy Larson questioned the proposal at first, saying the renovation was geared only toward benefitting city staff members.

"My first reaction was that we've invented a new way to finance something and it's for city staff," he said.

But Atkins told councilors neither of the financial options was new.

In other business, councilors discussed whether or not to impose impact fees for subdivision developers. A policy change would mean, for instance, that a developer whose subdivision was responsible for higher traffic volume would also be required to pay for a traffic signal to rectify any resulting problems.

But Atkins said Iowa City's growth rate would probably not justify the policy.

"I don't think we're going to generate enough money with this to make that big a difference," he said.

Councilors also discussed reviewing city environmental regulations. City staff members said councilors could clarify current policy by putting environmental guidelines in the city code or by turning individual matters over to the Iowa City Planning and Zoning Commission.

Larson said he supported making the policy change by amending the code.

"Let's decide and give everyone a standard," he said. "No one has any sense of what can be done because there are no set standards."

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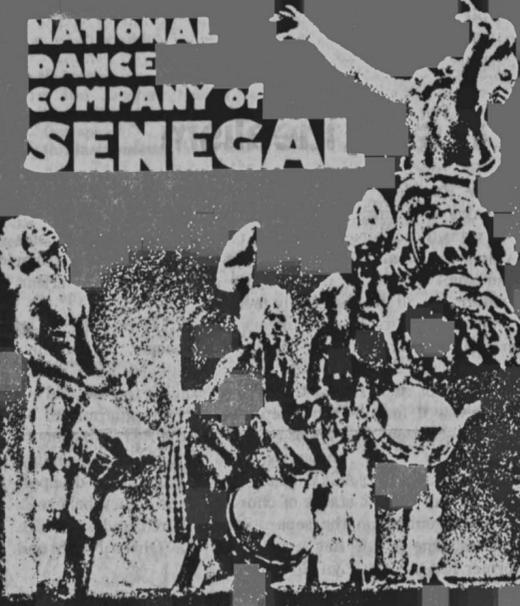
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Felix "Tuto" Zabala, who was ordered held without bail in Miami Tuesday on six counts of marijuana smuggling and money laundering.

"It is the first time an entire international financial institution and its important members have been indicted," said Von Raab, who appeared at a news conference there with high-ranking customs

representatives from England and France. Drug agents from England and France participated in busting the ring.

"Colombian traffickers are really looking to Europe to improve their markets," Von Raab said, saying cocaine prices are double there. "But they can't without help from financial institutions — that's why this case is important."

The holding company, prosecutors said, is the world's seventh-largest privately held financial institution. Most large banks have publicly traded stock. While prosecutors couldn't be reached to elaborate on the bank's size, a spokesman for the bank's lawyers said it was an apparent reference to the geographical size in the number of countries served.

Rape

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or finding safety when they are sexually assaulted by a family member, lover, date or acquaintance because they believe only assaults committed by strangers are sexual offenses, Miller said.

College students are often sexually assaulted by someone they have known only briefly or by a person they've met in a bar, Widmer said. "Oftentimes, in their search for true love, a woman will see a man across the bar, think he's cute, leave with him, and he will attack her," Widmer said. "She might not know his name, so he gets off."

It's also possible for a woman to be having a sexual relationship with someone and then be raped by him, he added.

"When a man breaks in through a window and rapes a woman, no one has a problem thinking of that as rape. But the public has trouble

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"No one deserves to be treated like that. No one asks for that, no one needs it," Widmer added. "Men have to be aware that they can get themselves into a situation like that."

The party situation Widmer described is gang rape. Gang rape is rape by more than one person,

Miller said. Eight of the 52 rapes reported to the RVAP last year were gang rapes.

Alcohol and/or drugs are frequently present at the scene of a gang rape, according to the Project on the Status and Education of Women. These substances help reduce men's inhibitions and help them later excuse or rationalize their abusive behavior.

Gang rape victims, on the other hand, may be even more vulnerable if they've been drinking.

"It's not their fault they were drinking, but they may not pick up on what's going on as easily," Miller said. "Their peer support group, maybe the rest of the people at that party, choose sides and they frequently side with the guys."

Men are not always perpetrators of sexual assault. Sometimes they are the victims.

Last year, two men reported rapes to RVAP.

Widmer said a male rape is shattering because it destroys the victim's image of his masculinity. "Men are where women were at 20 years ago," Widmer said. "They think a rape will shatter their external image and demean them in others' eyes."

Male rapes are not always committed by homosexual men, as is generally believed, Widmer said.

"The people doing it sometimes consider themselves very heterosexual. They say 'What, homosexual? Not me, never,'" Widmer said. "They want to totally humiliate someone else, and rape is certainly the way to do it."

Women know they are vulnerable, but men don't think they are, Miller said. "That makes it all the harder for men — they have never been taught to anticipate rape.

Women have grown up knowing that rape is always a possibility," she added.

There are many reasons why women are victims of sexual assault — social conditioning, sex-role stereotyping, sexism and power inequalities, Miller said.

"Aggression creates a power dynamic, and that is the reason for rape, not sex," Miller said.

Rapists have a desire to dominate, humiliate and degrade their victims. Rape is not the result of "pent-up" sexual desire, she said.

Widmer disagrees.

"In Iowa City we see a lot of the old boyfriend and girlfriend in the back seat of a car," Widmer said. "He gets a full head of steam going. She says no, but he's not going to stop. Did he rape her? Yes he did, because when she said no she meant it."

Sex was the motivation for the rape, not power, he said.

"In Iowa City, many of the sexual assaults are committed for sex, not power," Widmer said.

Regardless of why it is committed, how it is done, who commits it or who is victimized by it, rape happens, and it ruins lives, Miller said. Rape is perpetuated by the silence that often surrounds it, she said. In the past, many victims have remained silent because the public tended to blame them instead of their assailants.

Miller said the tide may be turning.

"Victims are speaking out more now. They are learning to say, 'It wasn't my fault,'" Miller said.

"What we need is accurate information to offset the myths and rumors," she said. "Until then, we will never be safe from sexual assault."

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Only imagery

George Bush has taken pride recently in his dream of an America in which those nagging problems of poverty, hunger and homelessness are extinguished by the convergence of a "thousand points of light"; individual Americans working together apart from government to solve social problems.

It sounds great, but there is one flaw. It doesn't work. Bush's dream is not new. It's the same approach to domestic problems taken by the Reagan administration. The theory is that government works best when it leaves as much as possible to individuals. It's all consistent with free market sentiments, the idea being that individuals will do a better job than a bureaucratic structure.

The problem is that individuals have no incentive to get involved with these problems, save for human compassion, which is simply not sufficient to energize the American public.

During his two terms President Reagan has repeatedly praised individuals for their voluntary efforts in battling crime, drug abuse and other social problems. He holds these people up as proof that government need not satisfy every domestic need.

But during those two terms there has been an explosion in homelessness. The drug epidemic has worsened. More children are being born into poverty, and little is being done to bring them out of it.

"A thousand points of light" has great imagery, and is sufficiently vague to be effective campaign rhetoric. But as Mike Dukakis pointed out in the first Presidential debate, the phrase doesn't mean anything, particularly to those in need of the kind of massive help that only the federal government can supply.

Dan Millea
Editorial Writer

Twisted idealism

Vice President George Bush repeatedly refers to Michael Dukakis as a "card-carrying member of the ACLU" as though he were describing a "card-carrying communist." Bush's actions in this matter are nothing less than a smear campaign and point out vividly Bush's poor grasp of what American democracy and liberties really mean.

Throughout its 68-year history, the ACLU has striven to protect the Constitutional rights of all people. Rather than picking and choosing which groups or individuals it deems "worthy" of protection, the ACLU comes to the aid of whomever it feels is being deprived of rights guaranteed by the Constitution. This philosophy causes the ACLU to come to the aid of many unpopular causes, such as defending pornographers (the ACLU opposes all censorship) and opposing the tax-exempt status of churches (which they believe is an infringement on the separation of church and state). In contrast, the ACLU has assisted Lt. Col. Oliver North and former Reagan aide Lyn Nofziger.

Some of the formerly unpopular or controversial causes that the ACLU has defended in the past are now the pride of American progress in citizens' rights. During its history, the ACLU has defended the rights of women and minorities, fought for Americans of Japanese descent who were sent to internment camps, supported the desegregation of schools, and sought to ensure all defendants the right to an attorney.

The true American attitude should be that all people are entitled to their Constitutional rights, regardless of ideology. Tolerating ideas and causes which one disagrees with is the backbone of democracy. George Bush should realize this and adopt a more mature, more truly American viewpoint.

John Nichols
Editorial Writer

Not so cute

Remember Buckwheat? That small black child who was a television star of yesteryear? Lately, Buckwheat has been showing up on tee-shirts. There's a shirt parodying the "Gold's Gym" shirt — "Buck's Gym" — and one parodying Rambo — "Buckbo." There are hundreds of old TV stars; none of their faces seem to be popular tee-shirt material. Why Buckwheat?

The answer is that these shirts are thinly disguised racism. Buckwheat was a classical negative black stereotype, and the face on these shirts is consistent with that: His eyes are wide, and his hair is standing on end as if he were terrified. ("Oh boss, I jus' seen a ghos'!") In addition, the term *buck* has historically been used in a racist manner to describe black males — a clipped version of "buck nigger."

Neither tee-shirts nor anything of this sort should be written off as an innocent joke. Since overt racism is no longer acceptable, racist attitudes now seek to reassert themselves obliquely (as if there could be nothing wrong with something as long as it gives people a chuckle).

But the essence of this sort of "humor" is the assertion that a particular group of people is ridiculous. And while it doesn't openly solicit racist acts, it lays the basis for them. People won't abuse those they respect; conversely, psychological violence always precedes physical violence and discrimination. If there weren't sexist jokes, women wouldn't be raped, wives beaten; if there weren't "fag" jokes, gays wouldn't be assaulted and murdered; if there weren't racist jokes, racial minorities wouldn't be persecuted. And that is why humor based on prejudice — no matter how cute or innocent it may first appear — is no laughing matter.

Paul Dougan
Editorial Writer

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Debate raises troubling questions

The vice presidential debate is over, and the two candidates have had their greatest opportunity to define themselves in front of the American people. Many political analysts have pronounced the debate a draw and predicted it would not significantly affect the race for the presidency.

Yet, privately, the serious party faithful of at least one side must still be anxious, because their candidate failed to dispel the serious questions surrounding him. During the Omaha forum, one candidate consistently evaded ample opportunities to dispel the lingering doubts about the fate of his party's political agenda if the reins of power should ever fall into his hands.

Facing one of the most important issues of this campaign, Lloyd Bentsen failed.

Yes, Lloyd Bentsen. Even though the hype and the content of the vice presidential clash was focused on the qualifications of Dan Quayle, the most important unanswered questions in the wake of the debate are the glaring discrepancies on key issues between the Democratic candidates.

On three separate occasions, the media panel hounded Quayle about his plans should he ever be suddenly thrust into the presidency. Quayle used all three opportunities to highlight his legislative experi-

Jay Casini

ence, but could have resorted to an easier answer. Obviously, in such a situation, Dan Quayle would continue to advance the conservative Republican political agenda that has dominated the executive branch of American politics for almost a decade.

As Sen. Bentsen so courteously informed the American public, Dan Quayle is no John F. Kennedy, so we can rule out bringing the nation to the brink of a nuclear war or another Bay of Pigs as potential ingredients of a Quayle agenda if he suddenly becomes our 42nd president.

But what would Lloyd Bentsen do in a similar situation? Bentsen and Mike Dukakis are diametrically opposed on issues like Contra aid, accepting PAC contributions, modernization plans for U.S. weapons systems, the death penalty and a balanced budget amendment, among other things. In fact, on many key issues, Bentsen is politically much closer to the conservative philosophy of the GOP candidates than the liberal stands of Mike Dukakis.

During the debate, Bentsen carefully evaded questions about his

differences with Dukakis, admitting only that he was not a "clone" of the governor. But can anyone reasonably assume that Sen. Bentsen would abandon his political ideals to advance contrasting liberal policies if he were ever to assume the presidency?

The painful fact for the Democrats, as evidenced by Bentsen's relatively low national profile during this campaign, is that Lloyd Bentsen is less an appropriate running mate for Mike Dukakis than a desperate political strategy. Unlike his Democratic predecessors, Dukakis was clever enough to see both the deep ideological divisions within his party and the solid entrenchment of the Republican electoral college voting block.

Another liberal on the ticket would have doomed Dukakis in a race where he has constantly been forced to run from the label. By choosing Bentsen, Dukakis has attempted to create unity in a party split between the failed, unpopular Democratic liberalism of the 1970s and the strong, resurgent Democratic conservatives who may control the party's future. But far more importantly, Bentsen symbolizes a bold Southern strategy intent on wresting Texas away from Bush and breaking the GOP's electoral vote block in the South.

With the campaign winding down to the last frenzied weeks, the failure of the Bentsen strategy

seems almost inevitable. Bush has retained double-digit leads in Texas, and, despite close head-to-head national polls, the electoral college vote seems to be settling towards another GOP lock.

Exploiting Quayle's potential weaknesses may have been a comparatively easy way for the Democrats to reclaim some of their lost momentum before November, but Bentsen could not score a knockout blow.

If anyone was truly concerned with this campaign and the vice presidential debate should be testimony to some political maturity, Quayle may not have come out of Omaha with a resounding win, but he did not hurt the chances of the Republican ticket.

While Quayle did his best to address the issue of experience and qualifications, Bentsen dodged discussing critical differences on key issues that divide the Democratic ticket. Democrats may claim to be nervous about the prospects of a "President Quayle," but can anyone supporting Mike Dukakis be any less anxious about the possibility of "President Bentsen?"

Jay Casini is the Freelance Editor of The Daily Iowan.

JOE SHARPBACK
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Obvious hypocrisy in foreign policy

Last month, Speaker of the House of Representatives, Jim Wright, told reporters that CIA agents in Nicaragua had "deliberately done things to provoke an overreaction on the part of the government of Nicaragua." He further added, "we should be encouraging the peace process, not disrupting it."

While not denying the validity of Wright's remarks, the White House accused him of "servicing Sandinista propaganda," media editorialists denounced him for his "irresponsibility" and his colleagues said he violated Congressional "ethics."

The "ethic" being referred to here is the American foreign policy and intelligence communities' tradition of withholding "inconvenient" facts from the public realm. Thus, the U.S. people have no right to know whether Sandinista "propaganda" about the CIA's activities in Nicaragua is more accurate than the "facts" being distributed by the New York Times, network TV news, or the White House.

Consider the following statement from Ronald Reagan's address to a joint session of Congress in 1983: "Nicaragua likes to pretend they are being attacked by forces based in Honduras. The fact is, it is Nicaragua's government that threatens Honduras, not the reverse."

But we know now that Secretary of State Al Haig and CIA Director William Casey gathered the

Gordon Wood

remnants of former dictator Somoza's national guard in February of 1981 and provided them with weapons, training and bases in Honduras from which they began attacking Nicaragua; inflicting billions of dollars in damage and killing almost 20,000 people over the last seven years.

In 1983, Honduras had the largest air force in the region. Since then, the U.S. decided to deliver 14 advanced F-5 fighter-aircraft to Honduras; escalating the militarization of the region and daring Nicaragua to obtain Soviet jets. The U.S. media have paid little attention to this or the several incidents when Honduran jets have struck targets inside Nicaragua in support of the Contras.

Although many of the congressmen listening back in 1983 knew Reagan's remarks to be an outright lie, they also knew it was a convenient lie which they would not risk their seats trying to expose.

But not Jim Wright; because he is a man of great trouble. He is currently under investigation for \$55,000 in royalties from the sales of thousands of his "books" to such friends as the Teamsters Union and for his efforts to force the federal government to delay the

closings of savings and loans run by friends of the Democrats. He is already in the heat, so he is on the offensive.

Risk aversion by our representatives is certainly not new. It took years of mass civil disobedience before the U.S. Congress responded to the civil rights movement. And Congressional opposition to the U.S. war in Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia were preceded by public demonstrations and widespread outrage as the issue of lies surrounding U.S. foreign policy was exposed.

In the five years since Reagan spoke of how the Nicaraguans like to "pretend" they are being attacked by forces "based in Honduras," many sources have exposed the deep cynicism and sadism of his Contra policy. The Democrats have reacted to the coverage by limiting aid to the Contras and taking a more critical look at Reagan's "peace process."

Yet while the media and congressmen have been focused on Nicaragua, events in other parts of Central and Latin America have been neglected. Nowhere has this had more disastrous effects than in El Salvador.

Over the last eight years, a bipartisan consensus in Congress has poured \$3 billion into El Salvador. This year, the U.S. taxpayers will contribute more to El Salvador's budget than the Salvadorans; a feat previously achieved only by South Vietnam!

Since 1980, Salvadorans' standard

of living has declined by 50 percent and 65,000 civilians have been killed while the military relentlessly pursued victory without compromise against the FMLN rebels. Yet the rebels continue to control more than one-fourth of the country and have strong peasant support, which the Salvadoran military acknowledges in justifying their attacks upon civilians. No one in the military or "death squads" has been brought to justice and the military continues to enjoy unquestioned power behind a democratic facade.

In El Salvador's regular "elections," voting is mandatory, numbered ballots and clear ballot boxes compromise anonymity, and the opposition parties and press have been terrorized into extinction. Our politicians' ratification of this "democracy of terror" belies their stated commitment to liberty.

The most recent Salvadoran "elections" were won by ARENA, a party founded by General Roberto D'Aubuisson, a professional student of Hitler who recently named Ronald Reagan a "communist." Thus, confronted with another result of their policies of lies and appeasement, in the coming year U.S. politicians must decide whether to continue sending nearly \$2 million a day to El Salvador to support their "fragile democracy."

Gordon Wood, a Research Assistant in the Political Science Department, wrote this article for the Viewpoints page.

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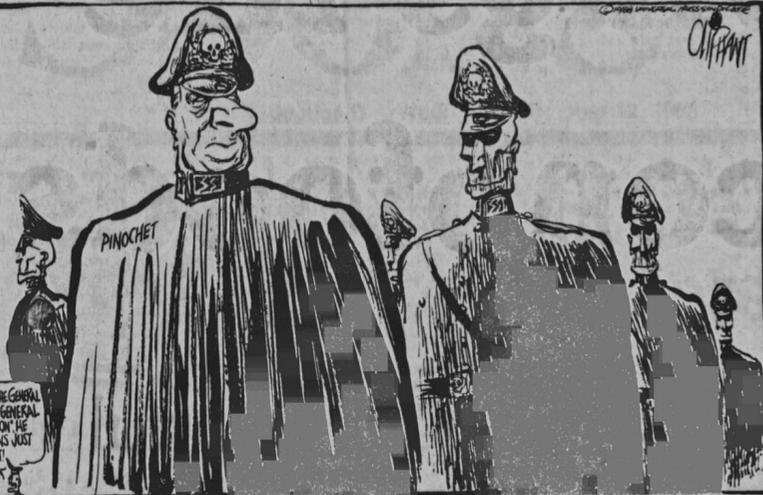
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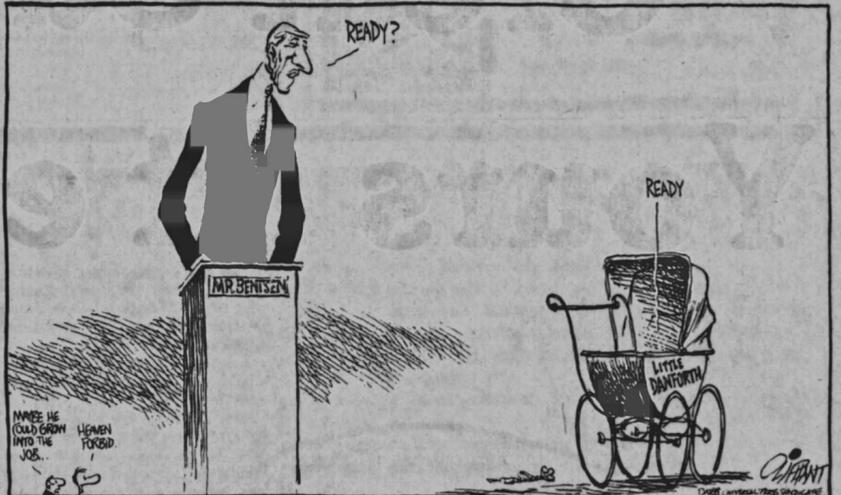
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David Kucharski
 Iowa City

Real Christians

To the Editor:
 My heart goes out to the young man who was turned away from East Moline Christian High School due to fear his presence would cause other students to be withheld from school. He and his mother, who was a teacher in the kindergarten and was also asked not to return, were treated unjustly and inconsistently with Christian principles. John Golden rightly decried their treatment.

My heart also goes out to Mr. Golden, who has apparently been burned by his contact with Christians and the church. The Christian religion has not cornered the market on fear and ignorance. Similar cases have occurred where public schools have denied a student entrance on just such an issue. Does that mean that all public schools are rife with hypocrisy and lacking in compassion? Of course not. Why does the instance cited by Golden lead to the wholly unten-

able assertion concerning "the hypocrisy of the Christian religion in general?" Christians visit the sick and dying every day in our community. Much care and compassion given to the terminally ill is consistently offered by people who do so in the name of Christ.

I am a Christian, and have sat at the bedside of a friend dying of AIDS. I held his hand, offered words of love and support and prayed for him when he was alone. Mr. Golden, in your own pain and anger at this instance of unfair and unloving response, do not consign all Christians to the catch-all category "hypocrite." There are some real Christians around. I could introduce you to some if you like.

Rick Williamson
 Iowa City

No integrity

To the Editor:
 I was glad to see the anti-Campus Review ad in *The Daily Iowan*, (Oct 4). Had I known about it, I would

have been proud to add my name.

I have thought for some time that the writers for the *Campus Review* don't give a damn about anybody who isn't white, male, "straight" and making over \$50,000 a year. In short, it is they who are the real elitists in today's politics. Judging from the virulence and nastiness of their comments, they are really frightened people. Any group that lashes out as they do has to be afraid of something. Undoubtedly, it is because they fear that people who are different from them will have rights and power in society.

My late father was a small-town Iowa newspaper editor. He was also a fairly conservative Republican. Were he alive, I would certainly take him at least one issue of the *Review*, and I'm also certain he would deem it a rag unworthy of the word "newspaper." He had more journalistic integrity in one of his little fingers than Jeff Renander & Company have in their entire bodies.

Kim Jones

Stop screaming

To the Editor:
 I am writing to take exception to a comment attributed to Gayle Sand, associate director of the Emma Goldman clinic (*The Daily Iowan*, Oct. 6).

Ms. Sand is quoted as saying, "The whole publication is misleading. The newspaper — and I use the term loosely — spreads misinformation, much of which has blatant racial overtones."

"I will continue to sign petitions against the *Campus Review*. I think it is really outside the boundaries of free speech."

It is this last sentence that I take issue with. To have one of the leaders of the student community at a major American university make such an outlandish statement is nothing short of frightening. For Ms. Sand to attempt to deny the free speech rights of her political opponents is an abomination against the Bill of Rights. This type of authoritarian demagoguery

must always be challenged, whenever it appears, and no matter what political stripe it originates from.

The temptation to suppress political dissent is always before us: It seems like such an easy solution to vexing opposition. In the long run, though, even the attempt at suppression serves to radicalize both sides, and to shut down rational communication. I might add that there is little enough rational communication between the various political factions on this campus and in Iowa City without irresponsible people proposing to scrap the Constitution of the United States. If only the left-wingers and right-wingers in this town would sit down and talk to each other, instead of screaming insults across inviolate ideological barriers...

Ah, well, that's another subject for another day. In the mean time, folks, try to have a little more respect for the Constitution. It's gotten us this far.

Brandon Ray

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 Location: Unitarian Universalist Church, 10 S. Gilbert and Iowa Ave.

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INSIDE SPORTS

The Iowa volleyball team makes short work of Western Illinois, defeating the Westerwinds in three straight matches. See Page 2B



Ralph Frasca

Mets fans deserve a Series

It may amount to blasphemy to publicly admit this amid this area's large Cubbie contingent and smaller but equally loyal Redbird regiment, but I am a New York Mets fan and have been all my life.

I know what you're thinking — "genetic defect" or "sucked on too many automobile exhaust pipes." Still, aren't you curious about Mets fans? Is it really true that they deodorize with oven cleaner and tawwk like Cyndi Lauper? And why do they root for that team anyway?

The shocking truth is... the Mets are loveable. First, you've got to love their history.

Newly minted in 1962, the Mets' first team lost more games, 120, than any club in the 20th century. That first team was filled with endearing characters. Pitcher Roger Craig, now managing San Francisco, posted an underwhelming 10-24 record. Bullpen "stopper" Craig Anderson was 3-17, walking more batters than he fanned. Also on the staff were two hurlers named Bob Miller. The Mets led the league in Bob Millers that year.

Frolicking in the field were Don Zimmer, who walloped the ball at an .077 clip until the Mets peddled him to Cincinnati for a bag of broken bats and some lawn furniture; "Hot Rod" Kanehl, a utility infielder who somehow committed 32 errors; and "Marvelous Marv" Throneberry, an atrocious fielder who handled grounders like a farmer attacking a snake with a pitchfork.

Marv charted new dimensions of defensive ineptitude: he fumbled flies, bobbled bunts and botched relay throws. Every ball hit his way presented a fresh challenge to his artlessness.

When the Mets held a birthday party for manager Casey Stengel, Marv complained he had not received any birthday cake. Casey told his crestfallen player, "We wuz gonna give you a piece, Marv, but we wuz afraid you'd drop it."

Catcher, Harry Chiti, came to the Mets from Cleveland in a trade for "a player to be named later." Two months later, Chiti became that player. He was traded for himself.

A second reason why the Mets are loveable is because of what they accomplished in 1969. After finishing a typically rancid ninth of 10 teams in 1968, the Mets won the World Series the next year, relying almost exclusively on young talent fresh-picked from the farm system, including Tom Seaver, Jerry Koosman, Bud Harrelson and Cleon Jones. No other expansion team had reached post-season play so early in its history.

Bumbling Ralph Kiner is also another reason to love the Mets. Kiner, an ex-Pirates slugger, has been part of the Mets' broadcast crew and host of the post game show, "Kinners' Korner," since the beginning. Kiner has said it is "very tough to hit a homer at Wrigley Field because of the wind. You've got to drive it under the bleachers." And after a particularly big Mets outing, Kiner said, "If Casey Stengel were alive today, he'd be spinning in his grave."

The best reason of all to love the Mets is that they have played some fine baseball these past few years, thanks to fortuitous trades and a productive farm system.

Remember, the Mets haven't always been successful. After the Tom Seaver-Tommie Agee era, the Mets explored new depths of mediocrity, virtually duplicating the ineptitude of the team's earliest years, but without its charisma. Veteran Mets fans suffered through nearly a decade of troubadours in ballplayer costumes wandering aimlessly around Shea Stadium and bearing names like Sergio Ferrer, Butch Metzger and Pepe Mangual (if any of you Cubs

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Cone's 5-hitter beats Dodgers; Mets tie series

LOS ANGELES (AP) — David Cone wrote a different story in Game 6 of the National League playoffs, pitching a five-hitter as the New York Mets beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 5-1 Tuesday night to tie the best-of-seven series at three games apiece.

The decisive seventh game will be played Wednesday at Dodger Stadium. Orel Hershiser, a 23-game winner, will start for Los Angeles against Ron Darling, 17-9.

Hershiser started Games 1 and 3 without getting a decision, and got a save in the Dodgers' 12-inning, 5-4 victory in Game 4.

Kevin McReynolds, with a two-run homer among his four hits in four at-bats, provided the offense against loser Tim Leary. McReynolds, who also had a sacrifice fly, drove in three of the five runs as New York provided the scoring Manager Davey Johnson had promised for the sixth game.

The four hits tied an NL playoff record accomplished by eight players, most recently by Tito Landrum of the St. Louis Cardinals in 1985.

The Mets dominated the season series against the Dodgers, winning 10 of 11. But Los Angeles won two of three games at New York to take a 3-2 lead into Game 6 and the warmth of the swaying palm trees.

After the Mets won the first game 3-2 with three runs in the ninth off Hershiser and Jay Howell, Cone wrote in a first-person article for the *New York Daily News* that Howell looked like a "high school pitcher" and Hershiser was "lucky" to throw eight shutout innings.

The Dodgers, inspired by Cone's prose, chased him after two innings of Game 2, scoring five runs on five hits en route to a 6-3 victory. It was Cone's shortest outing as a starter this year, and his career as a columnist lasted only one more day.

Cone then came back and got the last three outs of the Mets' 8-4

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victory in Game 3 on Saturday but still wanted a chance to prove his 20-3 season was not a fluke.

After a shaky first inning, Cone shut the Dodgers out on one hit until two were out in the fifth when reliever Brian Holton singled, Steve Sax walked and Mickey Hatcher singled in a run to make it 4-1. Holton was 0-for-10 this season and 1-for-20 lifetime.

Cone ended the threat by getting Kirk Gibson to pop to third. Cone, who didn't make his first start until May 3, walked three and struck out six. The Dodgers' 3-4-5 hitters were hitless in 16 at-bats.

In each of the first five games the Dodgers took the lead, while during the regular season the Mets scored first in seven of the 11 games.

This time, the Mets came out running — and scoring — against Leary.

Leary, a former Met, was 17-11 during the season but lost three of his last five decisions. He was 0-2 against New York, allowing nine runs and 13 hits in 12 innings.

After fouling off several pitches, leadoff hitter Len Dykstra hit a shot to first base that Hatcher bobbled for an error. Wally Backman, moved from eighth to second in the order, dropped a perfect hit-and-run single in front of a hobbling Gibson in left to send Dykstra to third.

Keith Hernandez struck out and, after Darryl Strawberry walked to load the bases, McReynolds hit a sacrifice fly to right field.



New York Mets starting pitcher Dave Cone hurls the ball during the first inning against the Los Angeles

Dodgers Tuesday in Game 6 of the National League playoffs in Los Angeles. The Mets won 5-1.

Hawkeyes' injuries are healing, Brashier says

By Brent Woods
The Daily Iowan

Iowa Coach Hayden Fry missed Tuesday's press conference because he traveled to Ohio to attend the funeral of Ron Stoops, father of Iowa player Mark Stoops.

So, defensive coordinator Bill Brashier stepped in front of the microphones to discuss the Hawkeyes' chances against Michigan Saturday.

And Brashier got a quick introduction to dealing with the media, when the first question asked concerned Iowa receiver Travis Watkins.

Watkins was arrested for allegedly operating a vehicle under the influence of alcohol Sunday night, but

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Brashier said he could not comment on Watkins' fate for the Michigan game.

"Concerning Travis Watkins, I'm not at liberty to discuss that," he said. "I'm not trying to dodge the question, but I don't know the details. Those type of things are never discussed by anybody on the staff except Coach Fry."

"He'll be back soon, and I'm sure he'll be glad to answer any questions concerning that."

Brashier was more willing to talk about the implications of Saturday's game, which will be televised

live on ABC at 2:35 p.m., and Iowa's injury situation.

"It's getting better. It gets better everyday," Brashier said of the injury problem. "We've had a lot of problems in the offensive line, but Coach (Kirk) Ferentz got quite a few of those guys back last week."

"Some of the others that are still doubtful are on the mend, so hopefully by very soon we'll be able to get back to somewhere near full strength."

Redshirt freshman Dave Turner, who got his first start last Saturday, is slated to start again at offensive right guard, and another redshirt freshman, Rob Baxley, who also got his first start last week, is listed No. 1 at right tackle.

In the defensive backfield, Brashier said James Pipkins should be able to play against Michigan, but Turk Hook will probably stay sidelined because of a deep thigh bruise.

Saturday's game will feature several key matchups, the main one being Iowa noseguard Dave Haight against Michigan center John Vitale.

Vitale was named first-team all-Big Ten last year and was an honorable mention all-American.

Brashier said the encounter probably won't be an even contest.

"I would think they'll double Dave Haight a lot," he said. "It's very hard for one guy to block him consistently. I know Vitale is an outstanding player, but I still

believe they'll have to do more than one-on-one to control him."

Iowa defensive tackle Jeff Koepfel will also draw a tough assignment, going up against honorable mention all-American Mike Husar.

"I've been watching him quite a bit," Koepfel said. "He's real big, real strong, pretty quick. It'll be a good experience for me going against him."

Iowa linebacker Brad Quast, who leads the Hawkeyes in tackles, said the Iowa-Michigan contest will figure heavily in the teams' Rose Bowl hopes.

"It's a very important game in the Big Ten race," Quast said. "Obviously, whoever wins this game will be the frontrunner."

Johnson charged with assault after highway incident

TORONTO (AP) — Ben Johnson was charged with assault and possession of a dangerous weapon Tuesday, five days after a motorist said a man pointed a gun from a Porsche while driving on a busy highway.

Johnson was asked to a suburban police station for questioning and he later was charged with assault and possession of weapons dangerous to the public peace, police said.

The motorist told Ontario Provincial Police that the driver of a black Porsche pulled up beside him at 5:20 p.m. last Thursday and pointed a small handgun at him while driving east on Highway 401.

Police said the motorist, whose name was not released, took down the licence number of the high-performance car. Police later found a starter's pistol in Johnson's car.

Johnson, who was stripped of his Olympic gold medal after he tested positive for steroids in Seoul last month, has said he was driving his

car at the time, but denied pointing a gun at another driver.

Neither Johnson nor his lawyer, Marty Kerbel, would comment on the charges and they brushed by reporters at the station. Johnson, 26, is to appear in provincial court Oct. 25 on the charges, Sgt. Pat Tallon said.

The maximum penalty for the assault charge is five years in prison and the maximum sentence for the weapons charge is 10 years in prison.

Johnson's recent troubles date back to the Games, when routine drug tests given to all medal winners turned up positive for steroids.

He was stripped of his gold medal in the 100-meter dash and kicked off the Canadian national sports team for life.

Johnson has since repeatedly denied ever using stanolozol, though sales records show John-



Ben Johnson

son's doctor, George Astaphan, purchased that drug through Sterling Drug Ltd., the only company that manufactures and distributes stanolozol in the United States.

Another Canadian Olympic sprinter, Angella Issajenko, said earlier this week that Johnson was on steroids when he set a world record in the 100 in Rome last summer. She said he had been taking steroids since 1984, with the knowledge of his coach.

Johnson holds the world record in the 100 with 9.83 seconds. In Seoul he ran 9.79.

UI athletes graduate at higher rate than general student body

By Kathleen Brill
The Daily Iowan

UI athletes graduate at a slightly higher rate than the average for all UI students and other athletes in NCAA Division I universities.

"Student athletes are students first," said Paula Jantz, assistant director of UI women's intercollegiate athletics, adding that the UI men's and women's athletic programs encourage athletes to pursue their degrees.

Fifty-three percent of 1982 UI recruits who were awarded an athletic grant in aid and attended the UI with a scholarship graduated after five years. Fifty-one percent of the entire 1982 freshman class graduated in the same amount of time.

"When you compare our graduation rates with other large public institutions, we're doing a lot better than they are," Samuel Becker, faculty representative to the Big Ten conference, said.

UI graduation rates for student-

athletes are higher than the NCAA Division-I averages. Thirty-one of the 58 male student-athletes and 20 of the 38 women student-athletes graduated from the UI in five years.

These numbers don't reflect students who transferred to the UI from junior colleges, but do count students who transferred out of the UI with good academic standing.

The NCAA includes an adjusted graduation rate of student athletes, which includes transfer students and does not represent those who leave for another university. The adjusted graduation rates are 88.5 percent for women's sports, 68.2 percent for football and men's basketball and 87.5 percent for men's non-revenue sports.

"As long as they keep doing better than the undergraduate student body class as a whole, there's no way they can criticize them," Becker said.

Becker said some graduation rates at the UI may be unduly criticized

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Sportsbriefs

Freddie named player of the week

Iowa field hockey player Cherie Freddie has been named Big Ten Player of the Week for her efforts against Michigan State and Ohio State this past weekend.

Freddie was a top playmaker for Iowa, collecting four of Iowa's seven assists for the sixth-ranked Hawkeyes in their 5-0 and 6-1 wins, over the Spartans and the Buckeyes, respectively.

The junior from San Diego, Calif., is tied for third in Big Ten scoring and leads the conference in assists. On the year, Freddie has collected one goal and eight assists for the Hawkeyes.

League officials announced yesterday that Iowa is ranked sixth in the NCAA coaches poll for the third consecutive week. Old Dominion remains the nation's No. 1 team with a 13-0 record.

The Northwestern Wildcats, who the Hawkeyes will face Friday at Evanston, Ill., are No. 4. The Wildcats defeated Iowa 1-0 on Oct. 1 at Kinnick Stadium.

Croudip's widow says he used drugs

SUWANEE, Ga. (AP) — The widow of Atlanta Falcons defensive back David Croudip, whose death this week has been attributed by authorities to drugs, told police her husband used cocaine in college and sought treatment, according to a published report.

But Holly Croudip said earlier during a television interview that her husband did not use drugs, and Falcons officials said they were not aware of any drug use by Croudip.

Gwinnett County police detective B.J. Tkacik told *The Atlanta Constitution* that Mrs. Croudip said her husband sought counseling at a local Cocaine Anonymous facility in 1982 when he was enrolled at San Diego State University.

She said Croudip attended seminars for about a month, and that they were helpful.

"I do believe at one time he didn't want to get involved any further and was man enough to understand that he wanted to get some counseling," Tkacik said.

Mrs. Croudip did not speak with the newspaper, which reported the detective's comments in its Wednesday editions. Mrs. Croudip's telephone number is unlisted, and she could not be reached for comment Tuesday night.

Earlier Tuesday, Mrs. Croudip told WAGA-TV in Atlanta that her husband had been depressed about the Falcons' 1-5 season so far, but he was not using drugs.

"Did he use drugs? No," Mrs. Croudip said. "He wasn't much of a partier. That just wasn't him. He liked to do things with me and the kids."

Mrs. Croudip said the couple was separated during all of last football season but had since reconciled. She arrived in Georgia last week from San Diego, where the couple lived during the off-season.

Four athletes named to women's hall

NEW YORK (AP) — Olympians Willye White, Margaret Murdock, Irimia Rodnina and Aileen Riggan Soule have been named to the Women's Sports Hall of Fame.

They will be inducted into the Hall at the Women's Sports Foundation banquet Oct. 17.

White, the only American-born athlete to compete in five consecutive Olympics, won two silver medals in the games. She was a member of the U.S. team in 1956, '60, '64, '68 and '72.

Murdock became the only woman to win an Olympic medal in open shooting competition when she took a silver at the Montreal Olympics in 1976.

Rodnina, of the Soviet Union, dominated international pairs figure skating from 1969-80. She won four world championships and the 1972 Olympics with Aleksei Ulanov, then teamed with Alexander Zaitsev for six world titles and two Olympic gold medals.

Soule, the oldest living Olympic medalist of the 1920 Games, won a gold medal in diving at the age of 14, the youngest American Olympic champion.

Scoreboard

Mets 5, Dodgers 1

NEW YORK	ab r h bi	LOS ANGELES	ab r h bi
Dykstra cf	4 2 2 0	Sax 2b	2 0 0 0
Bokm 2b	4 0 2 0	Hatcher 1b	3 0 1 1
Horn 1b	2 1 1 0	Gibson lf	4 0 0 0
Strawberry rf	2 1 0 0	Gonzalez lf	0 0 0 0
McRydl 2b	4 1 4 3	Marshall rf	4 0 0 0
Jeffers 3b	4 0 0 0	Shelby cf	4 0 0 0
Chavez c	4 0 0 0	Scioscia c	4 0 1 0
Elster ss	3 0 1 1	Hamlin 3b	4 0 2 0
Cone p	4 0 0 0	Griffin ss	3 0 0 0
		Davis ph	1 0 0 0
		Leary p	1 0 0 0
		Holton p	1 1 1 0
		Horton p	0 0 0 0
		Heep ph	1 0 0 0
		Orosco p	0 0 0 0
		Orosco p	0 0 0 0

Totals 35 5 11 5 Totals 32 1 5 1

New York 101 021 000-5

Los Angeles 000 010 000-1

Game-Winning RBI — McReynolds (1).

E-Hatcher, Hamilton, DP—Los Angeles 2.

LOB—New York 13, Los Angeles 7. 2B—Elster, Dykstra, McReynolds. HR—McReynolds (2).

SB—Backman (1), Hernandez (1), McReynolds (2). E—Cone, Backman, SF—McReynolds.

New York IP H R ER BB SO

Cone W 1-1 9 5 1 1 3 6

Los Angeles IP H R ER BB SO

Leary L 0-1 6 4 3 3 3

Holton 1-1 3 1 1 0 0

Horton 1-2 3 2 0 0 2 1

Orosco 2 0 0 0 1 0

Leary pitched to 2 batters in the 5th.

HR—Dykstra by Leary. WP—Cone. PB—Scioscia.

Umpires—Home, Range; First, Wendelstedt; Second, McSherry; Third, West; Left, Rennett; Right, Davidson.

7-3:16. A-55,885.

Major League Postseason Schedule

PLAYOFFS

American League

Wednesday, Oct. 5

Oakland 2, Boston 1

Thursday, Oct. 6

Oakland 4, Boston 3

Saturday, Oct. 8

Oakland 10, Boston 9

Sunday, Oct. 9

Oakland 4, Boston 1, Oakland wins series 4-0

National League

Tuesday, Oct. 4

New York 3, Los Angeles 2

Wednesday, Oct. 5

Los Angeles 6, New York 3

Friday, Oct. 7

Los Angeles at New York, p.p.d., rain

Saturday, Oct. 8

New York 8, Los Angeles 4

Sunday, Oct. 9

Los Angeles 5, New York 12 innings

Monday, Oct. 10

Los Angeles 7, New York 4

Tuesday, Oct. 11

New York 5, Los Angeles 1, series tied 3-3

Wednesday, Oct. 12

New York (Dwight Gooden) at Los Angeles (Herb Sherrier) 2-8, 7:22 p.m.

WORLD SERIES

Saturday, Oct. 15

Oakland at Los Angeles or New York Mets, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 16

Oakland at Los Angeles or New York Mets, 7:25 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 18

Los Angeles or New York Mets at Oakland, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 19

Los Angeles or New York Mets at Oakland, 7:25 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 20

Los Angeles or New York Mets at Oakland, 7:30 p.m., if necessary

Saturday, Oct. 22

Oakland at Los Angeles or New York Mets, 4:25 p.m., if necessary

Sunday, Oct. 23

Oakland at Los Angeles or New York Mets, 7:25 p.m., if necessary

NHL Standings

WALE CONFERENCE

Patrick Division W L T Pts GF GA

Philadelphia 2 0 0 4 8 4

Pittsburgh 2 0 0 4 14 11

New Jersey 2 1 0 4 11 7

NY Rangers 1 1 1 3 6 9

NY Islanders 1 2 0 2 17 17

Washington 1 2 0 2 17 16

Adams Division W L T Pts GF GA

Boston 3 0 0 6 11 4

Quebec 2 1 0 4 12 8

Montreal 1 1 0 2 6 6

Buffalo 2 1 0 2 8 12

Burlington 0 3 0 0 5 14

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Norris Division W L T Pts GF GA

Toronto 2 1 0 4 16 10

St. Louis 1 1 0 2 10 7

Chicago 2 1 1 3 14 17

Detroit 0 2 1 1 7 16

Minnesota 0 3 0 0 7 16

Smythe Division W L T Pts GF GA

Los Angeles 3 0 0 6 20 12

Edmonton 2 0 0 4 10 5

Calgary 1 1 1 3 14 12

Vancouver 0 1 2 2 7 8

Winnipeg 0 1 1 1 6 7

Tuesday's Game

Pittsburgh 8, Washington 7

Wednesday's Games

Hartford at New York Rangers, 6:35 p.m.

Pittsburgh at Buffalo, 6:35 p.m.

Quebec at Montreal, 6:35 p.m.

St. Louis at Toronto, 6:35 p.m.

Chicago at Chicago, 7:35 p.m.

Vancouver at Edmonton, 9:35 p.m.

Boston at Los Angeles, 9:35 p.m.

Thursday's Game

Philadelphia at Minnesota, 7:35 p.m.

Associated Press Top 20

The Top 20 teams in the Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season record through games of Oct. 9, total points and previous ranking:

Record Pts Pvs

1. Miami, FL (52) 4-0 1,115 1

2. UCLA (1) 5-0 1,051 2

3. Southern Cal (3) 5-0 1,012 3

4. Notre Dame 5-0 932 5

5. Florida State 5-1 817 26

6. West Virginia 6-0 811 7

7. Nebraska 5-1 747 9

8. South Carolina 6-0 704 6

9. Oklahoma 4-1 693 10

10. Oklahoma Stat. 4-0 599 13

11. Clemson 4-1 564 11

12. Auburn 4-1 538 4

13. Georgia 5-1 452 15

14. Wyoming 8-0 323 16

15. Michigan 3-2 286 17

16. Washington 4-1 257 19

17. Arkansas 5-0 239 20

18. Indiana 4-1 147 —

19. LSU 3-2 130 —

20. Florida 5-1 77 14

Other receiving votes: Alabama 61, Duke 39, Oregon 38, Washington St. 38, Syracuse 26, Penn St. 25, Brigham Young 19, Western Michigan 17, Ball St. 9, Texas-El Paso 6, Hawaii 3, Colorado 2, Southern Mississippi 1.

Transactions

BASEBALL

National League

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Named Jim Riggleman third-base coach.

TEXAS LEAGUE

WICHITA PILOTS—Announced that Bob Rich has bought the team.

National Basketball League

HOUSTON ROCKETS—Traded Jim Petersen and Rodney McCray, forwards, to the Sacramento Kings for Otis Thorpe, forward.

INDIANA PACERS—Released Herbert Crook and Jarvis Basnight, forwards, and Troy Lewis, guard.

PHOENIX SUNS—Named Mark Grabow strength and conditioning coach during training camp and Scotty Robertson consultant.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

DETROIT LIONS—Signed John Witkowski, quarterback.

INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Signed Bob Gagliano, quarterback.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

BUFFALO SABRES—Sent Brad Miller, defenseman, to Rochester of the American Hockey League.

HARTFORD WHALERS—Assigned Richard Brodeur, goaltender, to Binghamton of the American Hockey League.

MONTREAL CANADIENS—Assigned Jocelyn Lemieux, forward, and Donald Dufresne, defenseman, to Sherbrooke of the American Hockey League.

NEW YORK RANGERS—Traded Mark Tinordi, defenseman, Paul Sarrard and Bret Barnett, right wings; Michael Sullivan, center, and the Los Angeles Kings third-round pick in next year's draft to the Minnesota North Stars for Brian Lawton, center; Igor Liba, left wing, and the rights to Eric Bennett, left wing.

WASHINGTON CAPITALS—Assigned Claude Dumais and Steve Hollett and David Wensley, forwards, to Fort Wayne of the International Hockey League.

SOCCER

Major Indoor Soccer League

KANSAS CITY COMETS—Announced the resignation of Tom Finholm Jr., vice president and general manager. Announced that Kirk Schurbusch, director of sales, will assume Finholm's front office duties.

TACOMA STARS—Signed Peter Hattup, forward, to a one-year contract.

COLLEGE

ECAC—Announced Davidson, Mount Holyoke, Wheaton and Salisbury State have joined the conference.

SHRINE GAME—Named Larry Smith, Southern California coach, coach for the West Team and Mike Gottfried, Pittsburgh coach, coach for the East Team.

ADPH—Named Jim Pitman part-time assistant men's basketball coach; Rich Grady assistant men's basketball coach, and Georgia Dent women's tennis coach.

CLASION—Named Leah Magistro women's basketball coach.

This Week's Games

Michigan at Iowa

Purdue at Ohio State

Minnesota at Indiana

Northwestern at Michigan State

Illinois at Wisconsin

Miami at Notre Dame

Oklahoma State at Nebraska

UCLA at California

Duke at Clemson

Washington at Southern Cal

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Sports

A's pitchers learning how to hit

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — A rotation of Oakland pitchers replete with major-league hitting experience stepped back into the batting cage Tuesday in the Athletics' first pre-World Series workout.

Manager Tony La Russa named Dave Stewart, Storm Davis and Bob Welch to pitch the first three games of the Series, just as they did in the A's sweep of Boston in the American League playoffs.

Designated hitters can be used only at Oakland for Games 3, 4 and 5 next week, an annual handicap for the AL champions. But the A's have five pitchers on their staff who took swings in the National League — the top three starters plus relievers Dennis Eckersley and Rick Honeycutt.

"They won't be able to do enough (batting practice) in the next couple of weeks to overcome the disadvantage we have," La Russa said. "But our starters are all good athletes, so I think they'll be all right."

The A's are hoping regular second baseman Glenn Hubbard, who was left off the playoff roster due to a

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hamstring pull, will be all right for the Series. Mike Gallego and Tony Phillips will again hold down the job if he can't play.

"If he's healthy, expect him to be on the roster," said La Russa, who has until Friday to submit a roster.

Another decision awaiting the A's manager is whether to play Dave Parker or Luis Polonia in left field to start the Series. Because there is no DH in the first two games, which will be played in either Los Angeles or New York, whoever doesn't start will have to sit on the bench.

"If it's Luis, we don't have our leadoff guy, and if it's Dave we don't have our No. 4 hitter," La Russa said. "So it will affect our plans either way."

La Russa said he won't commit to a fourth-game starter until he sees how the first three games go. He said left-hander Curt Young, who spent the playoffs in the bullpen, could get a start.

Stewart, who started twice in the playoffs and won Sunday's finale 4-1, hit some line drives and long fly balls during his turn in the batting cage, but said he's not looking forward to hitting in the World Series.

"I'm looking forward to pitching, because that's what I do best," he said.

In 1983, the season he batted in the National League, Stewart had one hit in seven at-bats for the Los Angeles Dodgers before being traded. He played in four games with the Philadelphia Phillies in 1985 without batting. Like most pitchers, he clearly remembers the few hits he has had.

"In 1981 I hit a three-run triple against Cincinnati," he said. As for his lifetime average, he only knows that it's "two-something." Actually, Dave, it's .196.

Davis is a worse hitter, going only

1-for-21, .063, last season with San Diego. But he enjoyed taking his whacks on Tuesday, lining one shot to Jose Canseco that brought whoops from his teammates.

Welch, a career .151 hitter with the Dodgers, doesn't figure to get an at-bat because he's scheduled to start Game 3 at Oakland.

Eckersley last batted in 1986 with the Chicago Cubs. He didn't have much of an average — .159 — but showed some power with two home runs and 10 runs batted in. Honeycutt hit .233 for the Dodgers last year in 30 at-bats.

Davis, like most of the A's, said he didn't have a strong preference for a World Series opponent, although he counts Dodgers center fielder John Shelby and catcher Rick Dempsey as close friends.

Pitching coach Dave Duncan said the A's staff would be better off facing Los Angeles.

"The Mets are potentially a lot more dangerous from their No. 1 hitter through No. 9," he said. "The Dodgers you can't take lightly, but the Mets can really hit the ball out of the park."

Chapman signs with Charlotte

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Rex Chapman, Charlotte's top draft choice, signed a multiyear contract with the Hornets Tuesday after weeks of stalled negotiations.

Chapman agreed to the contract following a long meeting that began Monday among general manager Carl Scheer, owner George Shinn, and David Falk, Chapman's attorney.

"I'm just happy to have all this behind us so I can concentrate on basketball," said Chapman, a 6-foot-4 guard who gave up his final two years of eligibility at Kentucky.

Chapman, who will practice with the team Wednesday, joins the first-year expansion team just two days before it plays its first exhibition game. The Hornets play the New Jersey Nets Friday at Madison Square Garden in New York. They open the season Nov. 4 against Cleveland.

Scheer had been negotiating with Falk, but when the talks reached a standstill, it was decided that Shinn should be included.

"We had to come to a compromise," Shinn said. "Carl agreed to go up a little and David agreed, somewhat reluctantly, to come down a little."

Team officials declined to reveal any details about the contract other than to say that it was for more than one year.

"George asked Rex last night if he intended to end his career in Charlotte," Scheer said. "Rex said yes."

Chapman averaged 19 points a game for Kentucky last season, scoring in double figures in all 32 games during his sophomore year.



The Daily Iowan/Todd Mizener

Looking upfield

Iowa running back Tony Stewart turns a run Wisconsin. Stewart has rushed for an average of upfield during the Hawkeyes' 31-6 win over 106 yards per game and 636 total yards.

Walden speaks out on Watkins photo

AMES (AP) — Iowa State Coach Jim Walden sharply criticized the state's largest newspaper Tuesday for running a picture of an Iowa football player charged with drunken driving, saying it's something he would expect to see in a supermarket tabloid.

"I think it stinks," Walden said at his weekly meeting with reporters. "I want you to know that. You can quote me."

The Des Moines Register ran a six-paragraph story on Tuesday night about Travis Watkins, Iowa's leading scorer, who had been arrested for drunken driving in Iowa City early Sunday. The story, carried on page three of the sports section, was accompanied by a picture of Watkins.

Walden, who volunteered his opinion on the article without being asked about it, said he had no quarrel with publishing a story on the incident. But he contended the Register went too far in running Watkins' picture for an offense that is relatively common.

"That right there should go on the same page as those things I see at the supermarket. You know, where the lady is married to a dinosaur," Walden said.

"I think that stinks. I think it stinks for his mother and dad, I think it stinks for all of the young people in the state of Iowa that might know him, I think it stinks

for the people in his community." David Witke, executive sports editor of the Register, said he felt the story warranted a picture.

"His job is to coach the team, our job is to cover the news," Witke said. "We thought it was newsworthy enough to run a story and a picture."

The Cedar Rapids Gazette, Iowa City Press-Citizen and the Daily Iowan all had short stories on Watkins' arrest in their Tuesday editions, but none ran the player's picture.

Walden said drunken driving is wrong, but added he didn't think the Watkins story deserved the treatment it received in the Register. He said a 20-year-old like Watkins is bound to make a few mistakes because that's part of growing up.

"I don't see any reason why that young man has to have his picture put in the paper because he had a couple of beers and got caught by the law," the ISU coach said. "Now I don't say he should go scot-free. The law's going to punish him, his coaches will probably punish him."

"But have we gone so far in athletics that we will take a 19- or 20-year-old amateur kid and forget that he's a student, forget that he'll do something dumb and that he doesn't live in a glass house? Do we have to take him that far down?"

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Sports

Directors decide to cancel this year's Bluebonnet Bowl

HOUSTON (AP) — The board of directors of the financially strapped Bluebonnet Bowl voted Tuesday to cancel this year's game and try to restart the game in 1989.

"The feeling of the board is that it would not be practical to play the game this year," bowl president Al Warrington said after a board meeting. "If a title sponsor appeared and insisted we go on this year, we'd try to do it."

Warrington said, however, it would be difficult to do a good job of organizing the bowl, scheduled Dec. 31.

He said officials still had not heard from the NCAA, which is considering stripping the bowl of certifica-

tion because it still owes \$400,000 to participating teams from the past two bowl games.

"There was not one negative vote to hang it up," Warrington said of the vote by the board. "I think the people went away with the determination to make this thing work. The NCAA is working with us to try to help."

Warrington said the bowl is seeking \$500,000 from prospective sponsors to pay off its debts and to revive the game, which was played in the Astrodome last year.

The bowl also has considered taking on several corporate sponsors. It has a firm commitment for a \$100,000 sponsorship, Warrington said.

"If they were going to have something, they would have it by now," said Bob Minnix, spokesman for the NCAA's postseason bowl committee, which met in Kansas City Monday and Tuesday. "Waiting until the last minute is the worst thing they could have done."

"You don't walk in at the last minute and get it done. At this point, the Bluebonnet Bowl is whistling in the wind," Minnix said Monday.

The Houston Sports Association, operators of the Astrodome, bailed out the bowl last season when the Texas Longhorns beat Pittsburgh 32-27. But the game drew only 23,282.



Safe at home
Los Angeles Dodgers reliever Brian Holton begins his slide into home plate as New York Mets catcher Gary Carter waits for the ball during the fifth inning of Game 6 of the National League playoffs in Los Angeles Tuesday night. Holton scored on the play.

Rockets trade for power forward

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Rockets, fulfilling new Coach Don Chaney's plea for a power forward, traded Jim Petersen and Rodney McCray to the Sacramento Kings Tuesday for forward Otis Thorpe.

"When I arrived, I felt the team needed a shooting guard and a power forward," Chaney said. "Otis Thorpe fills the forward spot. He has the potential to become an

All-Star."

The Rockets will become more of a running team this season and Thorpe will help with the new style of play, Chaney said.

"We wanted a player who would fit in with our philosophy of the running game and be a post-up player," Chaney said. "He and Akeem (Olujuwon) will make us very competitive."

The Rockets had sought a second-round draft pick from the Kings, but settled for the two-for-one swap.

Bill Russell, executive vice president of the Kings, said, "We are extremely pleased to have been able to acquire two very good basketball players. Obviously, that has meant that we have had to give up a talented player."

Arts/Entertainment

UI Workshop piece takes to the stage

By Kevin Goulding
The Daily Iowan

"Pictures Without Frames," a new play by Iowa Playwrights Workshop member Juliann France, will be performed at 8 p.m., Oct. 13-15 in Theatre B of the UI Theatre Building. The production is directed and designed by Todd McNerney.

The one-act play, which was read during the 1988 Iowa Playwrights Festival, explores isolation among three generations of a southern family in the 1950s.

"Similar to now, the '50s were a time of great change in the U.S., some definitely for the better," commented France. "The problems of isolation in the family are not only occurring in the '80s. In the '50s the problems were just as prevalent. People might have been home more, but that doesn't mean they were any more connected or sensitive."

"Sometimes the people that are physically closest to you in daily life have the least idea of what's going on in your head. You eat together, brush your teeth

together, but you don't see the pain going on. When I say family, I don't necessarily mean the nuclear family — family can be your dog and parakeet, or your best friend."

Playwright France is the 1988-89 winner of the Nicholas Meyer Playwriting Award in the UI Department of Theatre Arts and is a past winner of an Edward Albee Foundation Fellowship for her first play "Event Horizon in a Box Somewhere."

The Fellowship is a one-month retreat for writers, poets and visual artists housed in a large 19th century barn on the tip of Long Island. "It was absolutely wonderful, a month of writing, looking at trees, walking to the beach. The wonderful thing is you are responsible to no one. My first week there I spent half my time sleeping. It was amazing the amount of work I got done."

France became aware of the UI Playwrights Workshop when she met director Bob Hedley at the Bay Area Playwright Festival in San Francisco. "I see a lot of opportunity here, the opportunity to work with other playwrights, actors and directors. There is also the opportunity to work and get feedback



Juliann France
The Daily Iowan/Todd Mizener

from Bob (Hedley) and Shelley Bere (Associate Professor)."

The other reason France decided to attend the workshop was because of the "enormous challenge. It's confrontational, much more than I imagined it'd be. But that's a reality of this field. If you can't deal with confrontation, I don't believe you can survive."

Although France knows she is a "playwright for life, for better or worse," she does not have immediate plans. "My life is planned until strike Saturday night," she laughed, with the look that only a playwright with a show opening the next day can express.

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Entertainment Today

At the Bijou

"Gates of Heaven" (1978) — Ostensibly a documentary about the establishment of a pet cemetery, this wonderfully biting piece is actually about so much more that it becomes as hard to synopsize as a Monty Python film — and as easy to recommend. 7 p.m.

"The Last Wave" (1977) — Richard Chamberlain plays an Australian lawyer whose defense of five aborigines accused of ritual murder

involves him in a series of bizarre events. 8:45 p.m.

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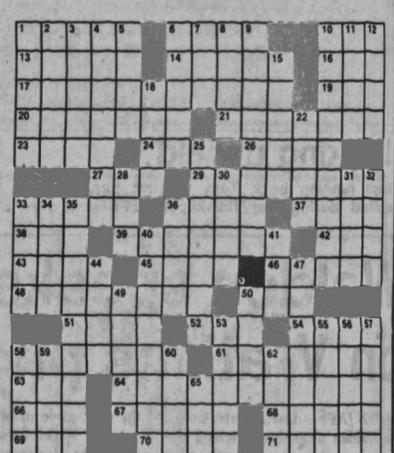
"Nourishing the Lunchtime Connoisseur" features Bruce Gronbeck, professor and chair of Communication Studies, speaking on "Contemporary Portraits in Politics: Presidential Campaign Ads" in the UI Museum of Art, at 12:30 p.m.

Barbara Weets-Caudill displays some recent watercolors in the Cot-

tage, 14 S. Linn St., through Oct. 30. Paper vessels by Mary Merkel-Hess are on display in the Iowa Artisans' Gallery, 13 S. Linn St., through Oct. 30. "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.

Crossword Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

- ACROSS**
- 1 Jean de Brunhoff creation
 - 6 Brow wiper's sigh
 - 10 Thespian cutup
 - 13 Miss Scarlett
 - 14 Buenos
 - 16 Famed ring name
 - 17 Buffoon
 - 19 "Oui ou —?"
 - 20 Sugar-cane lefovers
 - 21 Polyurethane fiber
 - 23 Delightful place
 - 24 Set of doctrines
 - 26 Remain
 - 27 Understood
 - 29 Behind-the-scenes
 - 33 Goller Lee
 - 36 Woody's son
 - 37 Phillips University is here
 - 38 Actress
 - 39 Supermarket clerks, often
 - 42 Genes material
 - 43 Rascals
 - 45 Stalemate
 - 46 Vast chasm, to the Bard
 - 48 Hooded cloak
 - 50 Eureka Springs, e.g.
 - 51 He created Perry and Della
 - 52 Mule of folk song
 - 54 Okinawa seaport
 - 58 Some sleeves end here
 - 61 Hung
 - 63 State further
 - 64 Hobo
 - 66 O.S.S. successor
 - 67 Swagger
 - 68 Sierra
 - 69 King beater, in pinocchio
 - 70 Rival of Nadia
 - 71 Organic compound



- DOWN**
- 1 Frozen dessert
 - 2 Winning
 - 3 Sight on the Chesapeake
 - 4 Plan
 - 5 Light lines
 - 6 Declines
 - 7 Concealed
 - 8 Is mistaken
 - 9 — joy (is ecstatic)
 - 10 Novel by Samuel Lover
 - 11 Spiny plant
 - 12 Saucy young woman
 - 15 Emulates Ruth
 - 18 — were (so to speak)
 - 22 Tiny Archibald of N.B.A. fame
 - 25 Some saddle horses
 - 28 Sphere
 - 30 Went like the wind
 - 31 "And Phoebus arise!"
 - 32 Dutch export
 - 33 Grandiose
 - 34 City in Ohio
 - 35 Foppish clotheshorse
 - 36 Fields, to Agrippina
 - 40 Support strongly
 - 41 Tree's life blood
 - 44 "Betcha boots!"
 - 47 Bracelet's charms
 - 49 Chelae
 - 50 Picnic dish, for short
 - 53 Innermost shrines
 - 55 Portion out
 - 56 German poet-essayist
 - 57 "Do, —"
 - 58 Bit of truth
 - 59 Comic-strip canine
 - 60 Crumbly soil
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Arts/Ente

'Airplane drama pl at Hanch

By Kevin Goulding
The Daily Iowan

The surrealist, fiction music "1000 Airplane Roof," written by Philip Glass, 1988 Tony Award winner David Henry Hwang design by Jerome Sirlin, Hancher Auditorium for performances at 8 p.m. Fri Saturday, Oct. 14 and 15.

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Arts/Entertainment

'Airplanes' drama plays at Hancher

By Kevin Goulding
The Daily Iowan

The surrealistic, science-fiction musical drama "1000 Airplanes on the Roof," with music and lyrics by Philip Glass, text by 1988 Tony Award winning playwright David Henry Hwang and design by Jerome Sirlin, comes to Hancher Auditorium for two performances at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Oct. 14 and 15.

"1000 Airplanes on the Roof," described by *Time* as "part Freud, part Kafka and part Steven Spielberg," is performed by the Philip Glass Ensemble and actors Jodi Long and Patrick O'Connell.

Long and O'Connell, who alternate performances, portray "M," a timid New Yorker who is abducted and examined by alien beings and then must decide whether to tell the world — and be judged insane — or simply try to forget.

The abduction and mental turmoil send "M" hurtling through dimensions of time and space, encountering ancient ancestors, meeting future offspring and visiting fragments of memories.

The hallucinatory travels of "M" are created by more than 2,500 slide projections. Sirlin has also designed productions ranging from Wagner operas to Madonna's "Who's That Girl" world tour.

"Nine projectors throw a kaleidoscope of images onto a small raked



David Hwang, Philip Glass and Jerome Sirlin, creators of "1000 Airplanes on the Roof."

(slanted) stage and side panels, creating a cinematic illusion in which the actor can dash up the steps of an apartment building and vanish inside or float high above New York," according to *Time*. "The shift is instantaneous — like putting a live actor into a movie."

"The experience of confrontation with aliens is a common thing, and it should be addressed," commented O'Connell in an interview in his hotel room after a recent Skokie, Ill. performance. "It's either aliens, or mass psychosis or something. The text isn't conclusive — it's not little green men. I asked David (Hwang) what he wanted the audience to come away with, and he said 'An insoluble dilemma.'"

With only a steep 45-degree rake and bare stage, occupied only by an ever-changing array of slide projections, O'Connell's first response was, "This is madness." He soon found it to be his greatest challenge yet. "It's a great opportunity to explore. It's a synthesis of my music training, dance, mime, a strange variation of Japanese mar-

tial art and human experience." O'Connell's musical background provided his first connections with the text. "My experience with Philip Glass music was 'oh no, turn it off.' When I thought of Glass I thought of those 58-hour things with Robert Wilson. But I loved it, the score is poignant and lyrical and it captures the terror and beauty of the piece."

Philip Glass is one of the most prolific and influential composers of our time. Musical America's 1985 Musician of the Year, he has written for opera, film, theater, dance and chorus. His first opera, "Einstein on the Beach," is regarded as the seminal music theater work of our time.

"I'm a specialist in hyphenated art forms," says Glass.

"1000 Airplanes on the Roof" premiered in July in Hanger 3 of the Vienna International Airport. The Hancher performances are part of a 39-city North American tour, making this the first Glass production to tour extensively in the U.S.

Bijou offers off-beat flicks

By Kevin McRae
Special to The Daily Iowan

Friday the 13th, Part VIII, "Cocktail" and "Die Hard" are three films the Bijou Theatre won't be showing during the spring semester.

However, the Bijou board will be presenting films like "Wings of Desire," "Baghdad Cafe," "A World Apart" and "Vincent."

The Bijou board, composed of 10 members, spends its time selecting and securing films for the coming semester. The remainder of the semester is spent contacting distributors, securing delivery times and designing the Bijou calendar.

Steve Tremble, co-director of the Bijou, said the criteria for becoming a member of the Bijou board are simple: You must be a student and have a concerted interest in film. Each applicant is interviewed, and members are picked according to a set of established, though somewhat subjective, qualifications.

"Basically, we look at a person's film knowledge, the amount of time they may have to work with us, their individual chemistry and the amount of enthusiasm they have for the Bijou," Tremble said. "Enthusiasm is probably the most important of these qualities. It's mostly a matter of how much can a

person bring to the Bijou by becoming a member."

This semester there will be five openings on the Bijou board. Once elected, the duties of each member are straightforward. Tasks are delegated by one of the Bijou's co-directors, with newer members expected to cover some of the tedious tasks such as designing flyers. Still, Tremble said each board member contributes a great deal to the film selection process.

"Programming is really important," Tremble said. "Everyone has a say on which films will be shown. We spend about six weeks deciding what will be shown in the coming semester, including series and individual films. Everyone has a job — a director, treasurer, advertising, a flyer person."

Occasionally, the Bijou will run advertisements asking for student input and suggestions on films.

"We still decide which films to show and all, but we want feedback from the students," Tremble said. "It is our formal way of thanking people for coming to the Bijou and letting them know we appreciate their participation."

Tremble said response to these types of advertisements has been successful in the past.

"Generally, what we're proposing for series of films and such has coincided with suggestions we've received from others outside the Bijou," Tremble said.

Despite offering a variety of film titles, the Bijou had problems with declining attendance from 1976-1985. At one point, the Bijou attempted to sponsor a free showing of "Pee Wee's Big Adventure" in a residence hall to stir up interest in the Bijou among students.

"It bombed," Tremble said. "We spent a lot of time trying to make that work, and it simply didn't."

Despite a steady decline in attendance over the past few years, Tremble said the Bijou has only had to reduce its paid staff by three members.

"Ideally, you'd like to sell out for every show," he said. "We aren't picking films for an elite audience here. Each film has a point of appeal to some viewers. What may be happening is a skewing of perspectives among the students. Viewing Bijou films should be as much a part of college life for students as watching the Hawks play."

Tremble said the Bijou would continue as long as they have adequate financial backing.

"It is to entertain, educate and enlighten the community," Tremble said. "I say community because I hope the Bijou reaches people within the community and not just students and that eventually everyone comes to some of our films."



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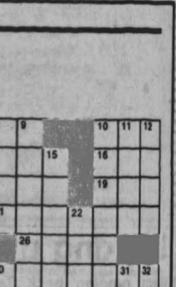
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ON STAGE
DAVID PATRICK STEARNS

PHILADELPHIA — Consider what *The Wizard of Oz* would be like if you replaced the tornado with a spaceship and the Munchkins with extraterrestrial beings performing painful experiments on a half-crazed Dorothy.

It's a resonant idea for the ultra-anxious 1980s, and one that has inspired a combustible collaboration among composer Philip Glass, playwright David Henry Hwang and designer Jerome Sirlin. The result is *1000 Airplanes on the Roof*, here through Sunday at the American Music Theater Festival in the first leg of its 38-city tour.

This provocative, infectious tour de force melds performance art with MTV in a 90-minute monologue-drama, performed by the sometimes-chatty and often-agonized Jodi Long (who alternates in the role with Patrick O'Connell). She recounts being kidnapped and tormented by space aliens, only to be returned to Earth, traumatized but with no memory of her experience.

This is performed amid Sirlin's slide projections, which create everything from a three-dimensional city skyline to more abstract shapes suggesting things beyond mortal comprehension. Glass' consistently inspired score (one of the best he's done in years) provides a similarly evocative aural atmosphere, eating away at the listener on a subliminal level.

Most remarkable is the script. Never content to just tell the story, Hwang (of *M. Butterfly* fame) takes on provocative ideas such as the line between enlightenment and madness, cosmic loneliness and spiritual communion.

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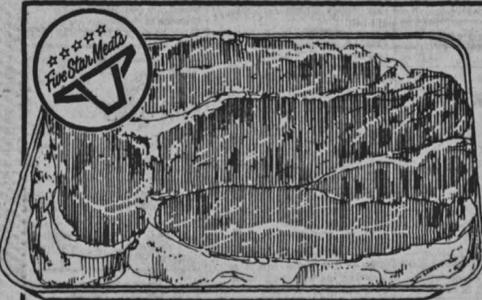
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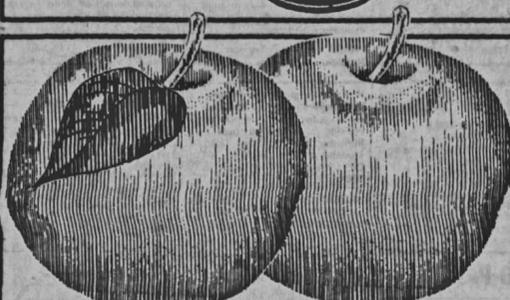
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By Jean Thilmany
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City has one of the most successful support systems in the country for dealing with sexual assault, Iowa City Police Chief Tommy Widmer said.

He cited cooperation by the police department, the attorney's office, the hospital and the UI Rape Victim Advocate.

Nationally, only one in 100 reported to authorities, Widmer said the number is 100 in Iowa City.

"We are trying to form a group of local people who can help in the business of dealing with sexual assault," Widmer said.

Committee proposes mandatory health fee

By Deborah Gluba
The Daily Iowan

A proposed mandatory health fee would force UI students to bear the entire burden of paying UI Student Health Services.

Student leaders say the \$35 per-semester health fee is a tuition increase that may set a precedent for students more service fees. It represents a \$27.39 per-semester addition to student fees.

"We're afraid that by placing the burden entirely on students, the university will suffer," said Anderson, UI Collegiate Council Executive Director.

Anderson said the UI-erated short-term savings set a bad precedent if it passes at the November Board of Regents meeting.

But UI administrators change allows the UI Educational Fund to be used in different areas and with continued deficits in the health budget.

"The service is beginning to show a deficit and needed to be put on a stable financial footing," said President for Finance Services, said.

The UI General Education Fund contributed \$908,500, or 10 percent, of the 1988-89 student budget.

Appropriations, tuition and income comprise the UI education fund, according to Associate Vice President for Finance Mary Jo Small.

Small said general-fund money currently earmarked for health could be used for campus improvements, improved access for people with disabilities and fire safety.

A UI ad hoc committee health funding submitted a number of recommendations to the President for Finance Services and UI Vice President for Student Services Philip last summer. The committee composed of students, administrators and student representatives.

"The students want to maintain the service," said.

But UI CAC Council Graduate Student Services Beardsley said the additional amount to a 10 percent increase in tuition that would be paid by Gov. Terry Branstad.

Anderson agreed with the regents' 10.2-percent tuition increase, combined with a mandatory health fee, would result in a 10.2-percent increase in resident undergraduate tuition.

Anderson, who serves as health service committee member of the committee, said the recommendations were not adopted by the administration's proposal.

"We recommended a number of alternatives. This was one of them, but it was one of the representatives on the committee who didn't support," Anderson said.

He added some students do not use student health services and the proposed mandatory health fee.

The UI is one of few universities primarily support health services with mandatory student health fees.