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## Vital issues take foreground in debate

LOS ANGELES (AP) — George Bush pointed to arms control, defense and the death penalty Thursday night to punctuate his campaign description of Michael Dukakis as a liberal. Dukakis, seeking a debate-night breakthrough, rejected labels in favor of a "vision of America" and portrayed Bush as an apostle of the status quo.

The two White House rivals also clashed over Social Security in their second and final debate of the race. Bush vowed he would never cut the federal pension program,

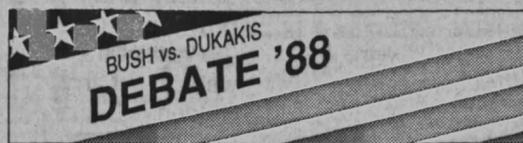
no matter what Dukakis said. The Democrat cited unsuccessful Reagan administration efforts to do just that, and said, "I'm sure you'll try to do it again."

Bush was looking to pad a lead in the public opinion polls as the two rivals met on the campus of University of California at Los Angeles. Dukakis went into the encounter looking for a breakthrough to turn the race in his favor in the final weeks.

On Social Security, on the environment, on ethics in government, Dukakis said repeatedly, "I don't know which George Bush I'm listening to" and accused him of shifting positions.

Dukakis said the campaign would turn on the issues if Bush would "get rid of the labels . . . Mr. Bush has used the label 'liberal' at least 10 times."

Bush strongly defended his running mate, Dan Quayle, and said "he could do the job" if tragedy thrust him into the Oval Office. Dukakis replied that Bush had



said the selection would "tell all . . . and it sure did."

The high-stakes debate 26 days before the election blended political hardball with poignant moments when first Bush, then Dukakis, recalled the deaths of their own children, many years ago.

Bush said that as president he would have no conservative litmus test for Supreme Court justices and wouldn't choose judges who would try to legislate from the bench. He then noted that Dukakis once called himself a "progressive liberal Democrat" in order to get

primary votes. He said President Reagan had made outstanding Supreme Court appointments.

Said Dukakis: "If the vice president of the United States thinks that Robert Bork was an outstanding appointment, that is a very good reason for voting for Mike Dukakis on the 8th of November." Bork's controversial nomination was defeated by the Senate. Dukakis said he has appointed 130 judges in Massachusetts based on ability and not because they are liberal or conservative. Bush has

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## Blaze rips through Bo-James

By Lisa Swegle  
The Daily Iowan

Fire gutted Bo-James restaurant, 118 E. Washington St., Thursday at 3:09 a.m., causing \$200,000 damage, said Larry Kinney, Iowa City fire marshal.

Kinney said an overheated light fixture above the establishment's bar probably smoldered for a couple of hours before shorting and causing the fire.

The blaze was extinguished in 45 minutes by 57 firefighters from Iowa City, Coralville and West Branch fire departments, according to a release issued by the Iowa City Fire Department.

Artworld, 116 E. Washington St., and the apartments above Bo-James sustained minor smoke damage. Ten people were evacuated, but no civilians were injured, according to the release.

"Any time there's a fire downtown," Kinney said, "there's a potential for losing half a block."

"The potential for large property loss is always there (downtown) so the firefighters did a fantastic job of extinguishing the fire this morning," Kinney said.

Owner Leah Cohen said she and her husband, Warren, plan to rebuild the restaurant, which they have operated for 2½ years.

The Cohens lease the building from Luben Trust, which is managed by Iowa State Bank. Bo-James General Manager Paul Hein said.

Fifty employees worked at Bo-James. Cohen hopes to get her employees back to work as soon as

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## Foreign policy protest

Activists Poti Giannakouros, Andrew Miller and Amy Bell lead a band of protesters through the Downtown Pedestrian Mall on their way to the Iowa City Post Office. They led the group from the

Pentacrest, where a rally was held Thursday afternoon in opposition to the United States' foreign policy toward El Salvador. See related story on Page 5A.

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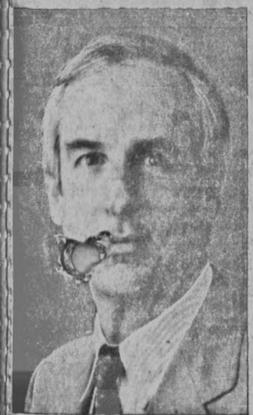
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### Weather

Warm and windy today, with highs in the 70s. The sun should shine on us, too. That's always a bonus.



## Rawlings interviewed

Daily Iowan University Editor John Bartenhagen and Freelance Editor Jay Casini interview UI President Hunter Rawlings on Page 6A. Also on Page 6A is a profile of Rawlings' wife, Elizabeth.

## Caution, awareness provide best rape prevention

By Jean Thilmay  
The Daily Iowan

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"Ellen" was raped two months and two years ago and still remembers vividly how she felt after the assault.

"I felt robbed of all control, all trust, all security, all confidence. I felt emotionally mutilated," she said of the assault. "Two years ago I felt like a child. I was 29 years old, but everything had to be relearned. I remember not knowing how to act, what to say, who to talk to, whom to trust. Taking care of myself seemed impossible."

The process of piecing one's life together after a rape is not easy and takes a great deal of time, but it can be done, said Karla Miller, director of the UI Rape Victim Advocacy Program.

"I often wish I had a magic formula for healing after sexual assault, a guaranteed formula. Unfortunately, I don't," Ellen said. "There is no right way to heal."

The possibility of rape exists for

anyone, male or female, Miller said.

The best thing a person can do is to be aware that every woman and man is vulnerable to the threat of rape and to avoid that threat, Iowa City Detective Tom Widmer said.

"It's not enough to say, 'rape can't happen to me,'" Widmer said. "The best thing someone can do to prevent being raped is to lock themselves in an iron bubble."

"We have a lot of guys and girls who have grown up in a small farming community where everyone knows and loves each other," he said. "Iowa City is different. The philosophy here is more self-centered. These people are not used to locking their doors and windows. We've had many cases where an assailant has gotten in just that way."

Widmer said people must learn prevention techniques because complete protection is impossible.

"Life cannot be lived in an iron bubble, so people have to learn to keep themselves out of situations in which a rape may occur," Widmer said.

An attacker looks for essentially three things when picking a victim: vulnerability, accessibility and availability, Miller said.

The key to self-preservation is reducing personal risk, Miller said.

This means being aware of your surroundings, avoiding dark places, not walking alone, varying your route and never hitchhiking, she said.

"You can walk back to your dorm at night one hundred times with no one bothering you, but there is that one time that someone will," Widmer said. "Knowing martial arts is fine, but it's not the real solution."

Avoiding situations in which rape is likely to occur is one solution, he said.

In order to help women avoid such situations, the Woman's Transit Authority offers free, nighttime rides to women. Barbara Vino-

## Rape on Campus

Third in a three-part series

grade, RVAP prevention education specialist, said WTA's purpose is to help prevent sexual assault and harassment on the city streets and to avoid restricting a woman's travel.

"Sexual assault is a problem in Iowa City, and the existing transportation doesn't meet a woman's preventative needs. With this service, women can go where they want, when they want, in safety," Vinograd said.

The WTA car has been running Thursday through Saturday nights since January 1986, she said. Vinograd expects the WTA to give

about 2,000 rides this year.

The service doesn't offer rides to males, nor can males drive the cars.

"We don't use men for safety reasons," Vinograd said. "This is not to imply we think that all men assault women, but there is no way to tell what their objective is as a rider or a driver."

Women driving or riding in the WTA vehicles would be accessible, available and vulnerable to an attack, she said.

The key to rape prevention is to avoid those three factors, Miller

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## Campus programs help curb rising crime rate

By Deborah Gluba  
The Daily Iowan

Criminal incidents are on the increase at colleges nationwide, but there's been little change on the UI campus.

UI Campus Security responded to 2,082 criminal incidents in 1986 and 2,120 criminal incidents in 1987, according to patrol records.

UI Campus Security chief Tom Hogan said theft is the most reported crime, but UI security officers also respond to assaults, vandalism and criminal trespasses.

"We have to investigate the same type crime as any other similar-sized community," he said.

The UI spends \$1.4 million on security, which includes 25 certified police officers, 13 guards and eight student auxiliary guards, Hogan said.

Heightened awareness of safety precautions among UI students may be one reason for the small increase of criminal incidents, according to local authorities.

The Rape Victim Advocacy Program plays a major role in preventing sexual abuse by giving educational programs and distributing material. RVAP provides support to victims of sexual abuse and their significant others, RVAP direct services coordinator Juli Gumbiner said.

She said people should pay attention to situations that may pose a danger, adding most rapes occur in a victim's home and not in an unfamiliar environment.

"People should understand that it's real important not to be lulled into a false sense of security," she said.

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Rape Park is how some UI students refer to College Green Park at Johnson and College Streets.

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# Metro

from DI staff reports

## Democrats to speak on health care today

Local Democrats will gather on the east lawn of the Pentacrest from 12:30 p.m. to 1:20 p.m. today to discuss this week's Democratic Speaker's Corner topic: health care. Scheduled to speak are: Betty Ockenfels, nurse and member of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors; Paul Pomrehn of the UI College of Medicine; Phil Buchan, UI College of Law graduate; and UI student T.J. Griffin.

## Bus schedules, routes to change during game

Because of traffic congestion during the UI home football game Saturday, all Iowa City west-side bus routes and schedules will be altered from 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

During this game day, the Hawkeye Apartments and Mark IV buses will be combined into one route. This combined route will depart from the downtown transit interchange every hour at 30 minutes after the hour from 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. The buses will travel outbound via Burlington Street, Grand Avenue and Melrose Avenue to Hawkeye Apartments, then head south to Mark IV. From Pheasant Ridge Apartments buses will travel inbound via Melrose Avenue, Westgate Street, Denhigh Drive, Sunset Street and Melrose Avenue. Buses will depart from Hawkeye Court on the hour.

The Oakcrest route will operate outbound from the downtown area via Madison and Burlington streets, Riverside Drive and Benton Streets. Buses will leave the downtown area approximately five minutes after their posted departure times and will operate along Oakcrest Street about five minutes behind schedule. Inbound buses will travel the same route from Benton Street. The Oakcrest route changes will be in effect from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The final change is in the Wardway route schedule. From 8:45 a.m. to 6:45 p.m. the Wardway route will depart from the downtown interchange at 45 minutes after each hour rather than the usual 15 minutes.

## Ecology seminar to feature evolution expert

Peter Sheldon of University College in Cardiff, Wales, will present a seminar at 4 p.m. today in Room 125 of Trowbridge Hall on the topic, "Trilobites, Evolution and the Origins of Species." Sheldon will also give an informal talk titled "Where Have All the Trilobites Gone?" at 9:30 a.m. today in Room 227 of Trowbridge Hall.

Sheldon's paper on gradual evolution of trilobites recently made the cover of *Nature* magazine.

## British socialist, editor, author to speak at UI

Chris Harman, a leading British socialist and author of the recently published book, "The Fire Last Time: 1968 and After," will speak in the Minnesota Room of the Union at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 17. Harman is the editor of the British weekly paper *Socialist Worker* and the author of numerous books, including "Class Struggles in Eastern Europe, How Marxism Works" and "The Lost Revolution: Germany 1918-1923."

Harman will speak on the struggles of the late '60s and early '70s, when millions around the world — including in France, Czechoslovakia, Italy, Portugal, the United States and Britain — challenged the existing society. Harman was a leader of the student and anti-Vietnam War movements in Britain. As a former participant in these struggles, Harman will present a look at the movements' strengths and weaknesses, drawing lessons for activists and socialists who look to a renewed period of mass struggle to change society. Harman's lecture, which is free and open to the public, is sponsored by the Iowa International Socialist Organization.

## Corrections

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

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# Metro/Iowa

## Holden travels, campaigns for 'life-enhancing' ideas

By Heather Maher  
The Daily Iowan

Larry Holden has a vision for the future — one where nations resolve differences peacefully, the environment is respected and political leaders govern with love and compassion.

Holden wants to make this vision a reality, and to ensure that it happens, he has already declared himself a candidate for the presidency in the year 2000.

He was recently in Iowa City to give private seminars and organize supporters for his "Spirit of America" campaign.

Holden is the founder of the Human Party, which he says is based on "life-enhancing" rather than "life-destroying" ideas. Central to the party's thinking is a reverence for life and the ultimate goal of incorporating spiritual values in government. "Our leaders need to bring into the political arena the qualities we learn in church each Sunday. Right now, we're praying on Sunday and preying on others the rest of the week," he said.

By emphasizing values like compassion, sharing and a respect for the environment, the Human Party supersedes the ideologies of established political parties and thus cannot be labeled as liberal, conservative, communist or socialist, said Holden.

"We are above and beyond established political parties and ideologies," he said. "The only kind of party that has even the remotest chance for success is a party with the courage to address the inward source of our collective human problems." Holden began his presidential campaign over 10 years ago, traveling in a Dodge Dart after a number of years as a

"Right now, we're praying on Sunday and preying on others the rest of the week." — Larry Holden, presidential candidate for the year 2000



Larry Holden

college professor. He now travels in a 19-foot trailer, crossing the nation in an attempt to stem the tide of what he calls feelings of cynicism, indifference and fatalism in America.

Holden said because he is working to change people's attitudes about traditionally held beliefs — that government is naturally corrupt, that accumulating wealth is important, that the "best" country is the one with the most weapons — he had to get an early start and work to build up a constituency.

Holden said he cannot condone the type of destructive environmental, economic and military policies of Ronald Reagan, calling his ideology "six-gun, shoot-from-the-hip." He said Reagan made serious errors in judgment during his two terms.

"One hundred twenty-five Reagan administration officials have been forced to resign, been indicted or convicted," said Holden. "I firmly believe Reagan knew of the Iran

arms sales. If the American public wasn't so unaware, they would have impeached Reagan years ago."

Although his ideas are based on religious values, Holden says he is "not a Pat Robertson."

"Pat Robertson wants to impose religious ideas on America, he is full of bigotry and is a religious hypocrite. He claims to embody values like loving your neighbor, and then he says he opposes Jews or atheists serving in government," said Holden.

Holden also said American society has put the government on cruise control — evidenced by the fact that less than 50 percent of eligible voters actually vote.

Holden plans to continue his campaign to make people more aware of what the country's true potential can be.

"All I can do is go out there and talk. I can't make people listen."

## Police

By Lisa Swegle  
The Daily Iowan

A semi truck struck a fire hydrant Wednesday, according to police reports.

The semi was attempting to back into NAPA Auto Parts Stores-Breese's, 611 Southgate Ave., when it damaged the hydrant, according to the report.

The semi sustained a ruptured fuel tank on the right side, according to the report. The Iowa City Fire Department and street department

cleaned up the spill.

An Iowa City female reported that she was grabbed twice by a man between 509 S. Dubuque St. and 402 S. Linn St., according to police reports.

Jerry V. Lee, 28, address unavailable, was charged with simple assault, according to the report.

Report: An Iowa City woman was charged with failure to control a vehicle early Wednesday, according to police reports.

Brenda L. Boal, 19, 142 Bon Aire Trailer Court, was also charged with operating while intoxicated, according

to the report. Her car was impounded.

Report: A Cedar Rapids man was charged Tuesday with driving under suspension at Benton and Riverside Drives, according to police reports.

Michael W. Nippe, 21st Ave. S.W., Cedar Rapids, was charged at 1:39 a.m., according to the report.

Theft: An Iowa City man was charged with fifth-degree theft at Jack's Discount Store, 1101 S. Riverside Dr., according to police reports.

Jiang Ping, 32, 922 E. Washington St., was charged after allegedly stealing items totaling less than \$50 dollars, according to the report.

## Courts

By Belinda Bloor  
The Daily Iowan

Two Iowa City men were charged with first-degree robbery Thursday for allegedly entering a local drug store, one with a handgun, and demanding money and specific drugs, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Benjamin Joseph Langford, 32, of 2110 Broadway St., and Steven Lee Eldridge, 26, of 2100 Broadway St., were charged for the alleged robbery,

which occurred at Revco Discount Drug Centers, 1101 S. Riverside Dr. on Oct. 7, according to court records.

Langford allegedly pointed a .45 caliber handgun at a pharmacist and demanded particular drugs. The pharmacist positively identified Langford from a photograph line-up.

Eldridge allegedly demanded money from a cashier who had observed Langford with the gun. The cashier identified Eldridge from a photo line-up as well,

according to court records.

The two men were arrested on warrants for first-degree robbery that were issued Wednesday, according to court records.

A Revco employee was unable to disclose what items or how much money was stolen. An Iowa City Police Department detective said the incident is still under investigation.

Bail for each defendant is set at \$20,000. A preliminary hearing for each case is scheduled for Oct. 21, according to court records.

## Tomorrow

### Saturday

The Black South African Student Scholarship Foundation requests donations for a benefit rummage sale from 7:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at 521 E. Washington St.

The Malaysian Student Society will sponsor a time and stress management seminar at 7 p.m. in the Union, Lucas Dodge Room.

The Latin American Student Association will sponsor an art exhibit from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Chicano/Indian Cultural Center, 305 Melrose Ave.

Narcotics Anonymous will sponsor a support group for people who want to stop using drugs at 8 p.m. at 430 Melrose Ave.

### Sunday

Narcotics Anonymous will sponsor a support group for those who find that drugs are causing problems in their lives at 10 a.m. upstairs in 511 Melrose Ave.

Lutheran Campus Ministries will hold worship at 10:30 a.m. in Old Brick.

The UI International Folk Dance Club invites all to a recreational folk dance meeting from 6 to 10 p.m. in the Music Building, Voxman Hall.

El Mundo Latino, Iowa City's Latin American News Magazine, will air at 7 p.m. on KRUI.

### Monday

United Students of Iowa will hold a campus chapter meeting at 4:30 p.m. in the Union, Student Government Offices Conference Room.

The UI Counseling Service will sponsor a study skills workshop "Suggestions for Writing Papers" from 3:45 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Nursing Building, Room 80.

The Department of Anthropology and Latin American Studies Program will sponsor "The Current Situation in a Guatemalan Rain Forest Village" by Beatrice Manz, associate professor of anthropology from Wellesley College at 1 p.m. in the International Center, Room 20.

The Department of Anthropology will sponsor "Guatemalan Indians, Counterinsurgency and the State" by Beatrice Manz at 4 p.m. in Gilmore Hall, Room 106.

The Department of Mathematics will sponsor a lecture "A Survey of the Theory of Operator Algebras" by Richard Kadison at 3:30 p.m. in Phillips Hall, Room 100.

The Russian House will sponsor a Russian Language Dinner at 5 p.m. in the Hillcrest Private Dining Room, North Line.

Lutheran Campus Ministry will sponsor a racism study/action group at 7:30 p.m. in Old Brick.

The College of Business will sponsor business advising sessions at 2:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. in Phillips Hall, Room 468, Van Allen Hall, Room 161 and Phillips Hall, Room 468.

The UI Counseling Service will sponsor "Exploring Career Issues" from noon to 1:30 p.m. in Westlawn, S330.

The Iowa International Socialist Organization will sponsor a lecture "The

Fire Last Time: 1968 and After" by Chris Harmon, British Socialist Workers Party, at 7:30 p.m. in the Union, Minnesota Room.

The Christian Science Organization will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Union, Michigan Room.

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# Illini demonstrate, condemn sexism for recent attacks

URBANA, Ill. (AP) — University of Illinois students, shaken by a series of rapes, are taking steps to protect themselves and to fight the sexism many blame for the attacks, student leaders and school officials say.

The attacks around the campus stopped when police identified a suspect, but students are labeling sexism a factor — a message underscored with a candlelight march and rally Wednesday night.

The message at the rally was that sexism is in our society, and it is the cause of a lot of things that go wrong — rape, discrimination and women feeling low self-esteem," Jane Brouwer, president of the Panhellenic Council, said Thursday. The council represents about 3,500 sorority members on the 35,000-student campus and helped organize the demonstration.

"A lot of people just don't think about sexism," Brouwer said. About 500 students demonstrated Wednesday, carrying candles to draw attention to the role of sexism in the series of assaults that police attribute to a serial rapist.

"We have a suspect," Champaign Detective Gerald Schweighart said Thursday. "He was identified just before the series of rapes stopped — around Sept. 10."

Police are awaiting results of tests on the suspect's blood and have made no arrest, Schweighart said.

Investigators believe about nine rapes have been committed by the same man since spring, said Schweighart.

The rally Wednesday united groups as diverse as the Panhellenic Council, the campus chapter of the NAACP and a political coalition, United Progressives.

The aim was to stress the role of sexism in society, from pin-up calendars and pornography to references to women in casual conversation, participants said.

"We need a general respect of men and women for each other," Brouwer said. "If we are serious, we can make a change."

Jenny Keller, a senior at the school majoring in political science who identified herself as a victim of

rape, was one of the speakers at the rally.

"We're not asking for pity ... we're demanding respect ... for the strength it takes to go through this experience," said Ms. Keller. "The vast majority of women are raped by friends, relatives, people who live in their dormitories."

Petitions were circulated urging pay equity at the university, more education on the problems of sexism and more emphasis on ensuring campus safety.

Participants also condemned campus traditions such as panty raids.

Jeff Jochims, president of the Interfraternity Council, acknowledged the fraternity system has not done a lot to fight sexism.

"We need to realize the greek system has always had a problem with sexism," Jochims said at the rally. "It's ugly, but it's a reality."

He said members are working "to change the image of fraternities."

Mary Ellen O'Shaughnessey, assistant dean of students, said Thursday the demonstrators' concerns are justified.

"Sexism is not just a campus problem," she said, "it is a cultural issue."

O'Shaughnessey said her office has organized seminars on personal safety and supervised programs providing women with whistles to use in sounding the alarm if they feel threatened and van service to avert the need for women to walk home alone from class or work at night. Emergency telephones also have been placed around campus.

Though not new, O'Shaughnessey said the programs seem to be attracting more interest now. She estimated the effort costs about \$33,000 a year.

About 7,000 whistles have been distributed this year, about 1,000 women received van rides in a two-week period this fall and about 150 people have participated in the safety seminars, she said.

In addition, Jochims said fraternity members escort women on campus so they do not have to walk alone and are preparing a program to patrol areas where attacks have occurred.

# Campus

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RVAP helped the UI Collegiate Association compile a map last summer which highlights well-traveled campus routes. The maps, which are distributed to UI freshman and are posted in all UI residence halls, list safety suggestions.

The UI residence halls give educational programs and inform residents about late-night student transportation options including Whistlestop, Saferide and the Women's Transit Authority.

Burge Hall coordinator Corey Faris said even though Iowa City is perceived to be safe, it is important for students to lock their doors, report crime incidents and not walk alone at night.

Iowa City residents who would like to make their homes more secure may request a security light be provided by Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co.

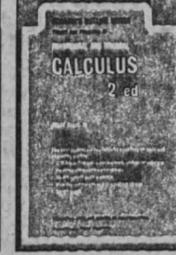
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"People are putting them out and realize they are a little more secure. When they put them up, there are not as many problems with vandalism," Duffy said.

A campus lighting study is being done by the UI Utilities Department to make recommendations for improvements, according to Bob Walton, UI manager of campus electric distribution and campus lighting.

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# Rape

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said. "You hear a lot of women say, 'Yeah, if I were ever attacked, I'd do this or I'd do that.' But you can't plan out what you would do, because there are as many different options for dealing with the situation as there are situations themselves," she said.

The main thing is to be aware of the different options, Miller said.

"Mace and those types of things are one form of prevention, probably not the best, because they can be used against you," Miller said. "Again, there are so many preventative options, because there are so many different types of offenders."

The RVAP sponsors assertiveness training programs which educate women and men on their various options, Miller said.

"There is a difference between being aggressive and being assertive," she said. "Being assertive is saying what you want without stepping on someone's toes. A lot of times, being assertive early on in the assault reduces risk."

Assertiveness training particularly helps in date rape situations, which Widmer called "the most common kind of rape situation."

"Most rapes don't happen downtown, though they may start there — in the bars, not in the dark alleys," Widmer said. "Not making yourself vulnerable includes not going out with people you don't know."

Just as no two rape situations are the same, victims' reactions are never the same, Miller said.

"Looking at someone who's been recently raped is like looking at anyone in shock," she said. "Reactions vary. Some people are hysterical, some are nervous, some giggle, some talk a lot and some are withdrawn. You can't use a victim's reaction as a measuring stick to see if that person's been raped."

Miller said victims have to learn to trust again.

"I trusted no one and, at the same

"I often wish I had a magic formula for healing after sexual assault, a guaranteed formula. Unfortunately, I don't. There is no right way to heal." — Ellen, a rape victim.

time, I desperately needed to find someone who would listen to me and believe me, someone I could be maskless with," Ellen said.

But victims do survive, grow and learn to trust again, Miller said.

"Victims who survive and recover from rape are the strongest people in the world," she said.

Ellen said the experience has made her a stronger person.

"I have dealt with many issues and feelings over the last two years — issues of trust, control and sexuality; feelings of grief, anger, victimization and self-blame."

"I recognize how much I lost because of being raped. And I now recognize that I also gained a great deal, for I have successfully fought to learn from the experience. It saddens me to think that it took an act of violence for me to deal with issues that had been buried, issues that needed to be dealt with."

"With the right kind of assistance, I have learned to give myself the time I have needed to work through my guilt, my anger and my sadness and to move ahead," she said.

# Albrecht

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businesses, Daly said.

"He is in charge of one of the most important areas of our college, which is our outreach program to the outside world," he said. "In fact, it is so important, my tentative plan is to appoint me to that position for the time being."

Appointments to the Washington, D.C.-based commission are usually for five years. Because Albrecht's appointment comes near the end of a Senate session, it is considered a recess appointment and will not be

officially confirmed until the next session of Congress.

Albrecht joined the UI faculty in 1965 as an assistant professor. He was appointed to associate professor in 1970 and full professor in 1982. He left the UI briefly in 1974 to serve as a legislative assistant to U.S. Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa.

Albrecht, who specializes in economic regulation, was part of the legislative group that wrote the original act creating the CFTC in 1974.

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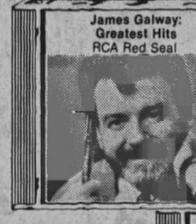
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# Sale planned to aid South African students

By Sara Langenberg  
The Daily Iowan

Several black South African students may be finding themselves without money to attend the UI next semester, according to a member of the Black South African Student Scholarship Foundation in Iowa City.

This Saturday and next, the foundation will be sponsoring rummage sales to provide subsistence living funds and second semester tuition for the black South African students who need financial assistance.

The foundation, a non-partisan, non-profit coalition for international fellowship, will be accepting donations of materials this after-

noon and evening at 521 E. Washington St. The sale will last from 7:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. tomorrow at the same address.

Rockwell Williams, a member of the foundation, said the students may be facing increased financial difficulties because the United Nations has temporarily ceased funding scholarships for black South African students in the U.S.

Another reason the students are having monetary difficulties is because their student visas prohibit them from obtaining employment off campus, Williams said, adding that many of the jobs on campus only pay minimum wage or are for graduate students.

"Students from South Africa here do not have the same opportunities

"Students from South Africa here do not have the same opportunities for scholarship backing and earning money that other students have." — Rockwell Williams

for scholarship backing and earning money that other students have," he said. "Because of their J-1 (student) visas, they can't legally work off campus.

"Most students from other countries have some kind of funding from their own government (for their education)," he said. "Peter Botha's government does not supply any funding for black students."

The possibility of black South African students receiving financial help from their families is also unlikely, Williams said. He said white people in South Africa are paid as much as 10 to 20 times as much money as black people for the same quality of work and production ratio.

The UI does provide financial assistance to 19 black South African students, Williams said. But the scholarship only covers tuition and excludes other school living expenses such as books and food, he said.

"Right now (the black South African students are) just scraping by and hoping and fearing," Williams said.

"At least one student I know will simply have to leave and go back to South Africa this December if money is not accumulated to take care of (the cost of next semester's tuition)," Williams said.

Anne Pillay, coordinator of the South African Scholarship Fund

Program, said that in such a situation, the UI may refuse to issue the student an I-20, a form the student would use to renew his or her student visa.

Pete Sidwell, UI assistant director of student financial aid, said he thought the reasoning behind the scholarship for tuition-only was to spread the amount of funding around to as many people as possible.

"If we added on \$2,000 for living expenses to each student's scholarship, that might mean 7 less people would get any assistance," at all," Sidwell said.

Williams said anyone interested in helping or donating for the rummage sales can call him at home at 354-3405.

## Fire

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possible, and some may help with the construction end of the renovation.

"Half your life went up in this place," Cohen said. "But I'm trying to look at it positively with the rebuilding. It'll probably take a couple months to put it back together."

Cohen said the fire happened in the midst of the busy Hawkeye football season.

"It couldn't have happened at a worse time," said Cohen. "But the firemen did a tremendous job, and they figured it out as soon as they entered the building."

"You see these things on the news, and you can hardly believe they happen," Cohen said.

A light ballast inside a fluorescent light rarely causes a fire, but it does occur, Kinney said.

UI grad student Bill Shalongo, a partially blind tenant who lives in an upstairs apartment, was the first to smell the fire.

Shalongo said he first started smelling hot metal at 2:30 a.m. but

didn't think anything of it because the odor was similar to what his radiator smells like.

When heavy smoke started burning his eyes around 3 a.m., he tried to find someone to dial 911 and banged on the other three apartment doors, he said.

Shalongo, who could not get renter's insurance because of his blindness, said his apartment sustained hundreds of dollars worth of damage.

"Let's put it this way, all of my clothes smell like soot, all of my books are full of soot, and my computer has to be sent out to Radio Shack, which will cost who knows how many hundreds of dollars," Shalongo said.

No estimate has been given of how long Shalongo and residents of three other apartments above Bo-James will have to wait before moving back into their apartments, he said. The Red Cross is providing Shalongo temporary housing.

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# Reagan's El Salvador policy sparks local, national rallies

By John Bartenhagen  
The Daily Iowan

More than 70 people gathered on the UI Pentacrest Thursday to protest the Reagan administration's foreign policy toward El Salvador and to send off 12 UI students who will be traveling to Washington, D.C. this weekend to picket the Pentagon.

Students from 65 college campuses will join protesters from across the nation in blockading interstates leading to the Pentagon's parking lots. Nearly 20,000 people are expected to take part in the action — a protest of U.S. economic support of Salvadoran President Jose Napoleon Duarte.

Mercedes Salgado, a member of the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front-Democratic Revolutionary Front, told the crowd that the U.S. government has provided \$3 billion in aid to the Salvadoran government over the past seven years.

"It is sad that there are people in

North America who are supporting the \$3 billion the Reagan administration has sent to El Salvador," Salgado said. "That money has killed more than 62,000 people in my country."

"Thousands of people were killed in Vietnam. Don't wait for that to happen again," she said. "Don't wait to be killed in another Vietnam."

Salgado said more than 80 percent of U.S. funds sent to El Salvador are used for military purposes — a situation that contributes to political instability in that country.

"The Salvadoran people in this country want to return to our country, but we want to return to a country of peace and justice."

UI student Genelle Rucker told the gathering that current U.S. policies of intervention in Third World countries are the continuation of a history of racist and oppressive foreign policy.

"Too many people think that because of the Monroe Doctrine ...

we have the right to walk into countries we don't belong in and decide what is right for the citizens of that country," Rucker said.

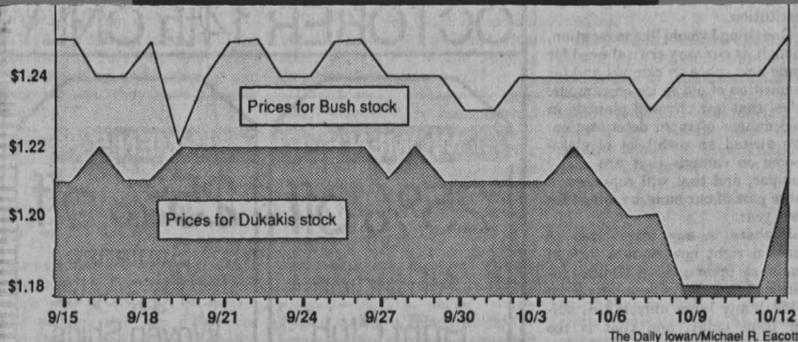
UI student Matt Martin encouraged the crowd to question the UI's involvement in military research and accused UI officials of suppressing opposing opinions.

"The university doesn't allow us the freedom to look critically at U.S. foreign policy. They have stopped student protest in any way possible," Martin said.

During the rally, there were repeated brief exchanges between protesters and a small group of conservative counterprotesters. Following the speeches, many in the crowd marched to the only federal building in Iowa City — the post office — as a symbolic protest of government involvement.

The rally was sponsored by several local groups, including New Wave and the Central American Solidarity Committee.

## Bush and Dukakis Daily Closing Stock Prices



## Dukakis stock dives over weekend

The Daily Iowan

The price of Dukakis stock dropped sharply over the weekend on the UI Presidential Stock Market and had recovered only partially by midweek.

Economic and financial news and post-vice-presidential debate analyses are probable causes.

From mid-September until the end

of last week, trading in Bush and Dukakis stock had been stable. Bush prices ranged from \$1.23 to \$1.25 and Dukakis prices varied from \$1.21 to \$1.22. On Saturday, the price of Dukakis stock plunged to a low of \$1.15, with a close at \$1.18.

The drop in the Dukakis price occurred despite an apparently successful debate for his running

mate, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, on Wednesday, Oct. 5. Analysts have attributed the drop in part to the post-debate analysis which suggests that Bentsen's victory was not as decisive as had been expected.

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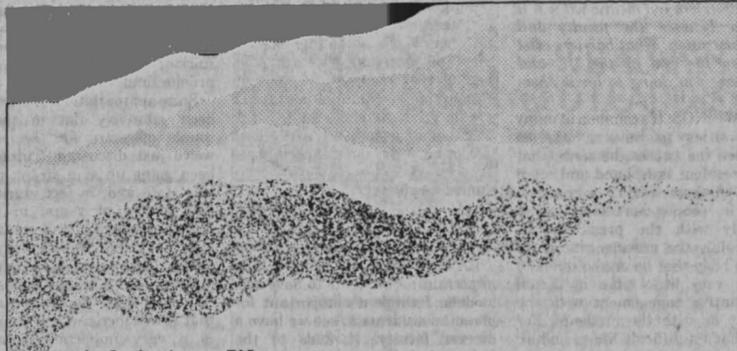
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Interview

# Rawlings sizes up priorities at UI

Hunter Rawlings became the UI's 17th president on August 1. Rawlings addressed some of the critical issues he faces at the UI during an interview with The Daily Iowan's university editor, John Bartenhagen, and freelance editor, Jay Casini.



**Hunter Rawlings**  
number of minority staff and faculty members is essential to increasing minority enrollment?

DI: In your recent address to the faculty, you spoke of barriers that impede progress within the UI. One of the barriers you mentioned was a barrier between the faculty and administration. What barriers exist between the two at the UI, and what are you doing to break them down?

RAWLINGS: It's common at many universities to have a barrier between the two in the sense that the president is isolated and often removed from real conversation. That is, people don't often speak frankly with the president. In particular, the president tends to get so busy that he or she tends to spend very little time in actual substantive engagement with the faculty or with the students. For me, that's a difficult life to endure because I got into academia because I like it. I like substantive intellectual discussion.

DI: Another barrier you mentioned was a lack of involvement by some UI faculty and staff members outside the boundaries of the UI community. How can the UI benefit by increasing its ties with the state of Iowa?

RAWLINGS: Well, I think that first of all, it helps faculty members to get outside the institution on occasion. It's important to understand the people in the state and to take the expertise the faculty members develop outside the walls of the institution and share these areas of expertise with the communities around Iowa. We have our own mythology within academia, and it is hard for outsiders to understand that. And we have to make an effort to get out and explain ourselves and what we do.

DI: Increased minority enrollment has been a focus at the UI in recent years. How realistic do you think 8.5 percent is as a goal for minority enrollment?

RAWLINGS: Quite realistic. We are at 6 percent right now, which is a figure that is considerably higher than the percentage of minorities in the state. It is going to take more effort on our part and more financial support to increase the figure to 8.5 percent, but I really feel we can do it. We've had a couple of strategy sessions on this already to design a plan that will make that additional progress over the next two years.

DI: How will the UI benefit by increasing minority enrollment?

RAWLINGS: The world today is a very diverse place. It is essential for our students, staff and faculty to be exposed to many different points of view and many different types of people, and that's the best kind of preparation for the world today.

DI: Do you believe increasing the

legislators in the past few weeks around the state of Iowa and in general they are quite supportive of higher education. If we can make a strong case presenting our needs clearly and effectively, I think we will get a good hearing.

DI: Assuming the legislature does not dramatically increase expenditures on the UI, are there other alternatives to increase funding?

RAWLINGS: The way I look at it, there are four principal sources of funding in higher education institutions — state appropriations, tuition, contracts and grants, and private fund raising.

State appropriations in Iowa have been relatively flat in the last couple of years for the reasons we've just discussed. Tuition has been going up at a strong rate in this state and, in fact, during the past couple of years, in double digits. In contracts and grants, this university has become extraordinarily competitive. We've had \$115 million in grants and contracts in the past year. Evidence suggests that it will increase this year. That is a very important source of revenue for the university, and it funds a great deal of research and research positions. Finally, in private fund raising last year the UI Foundation raised \$45 million. It is one of the nation's finest fund raising entities in the United States.

DI: How can the UI reach its goal of becoming a top-rated research university when it is in the midst of a hiring freeze?

RAWLINGS: It's very tough this year to make progress with that hiring freeze. We hope the freeze can be lifted later this year, but until we get more help from legislative appropriations I think we will be in a tight budget situation.

But it doesn't always take more money to improve an institution. And, if our strategic plan is well done, I think that will help us make specific priorities and make investments in some areas that we can get real improvements.

DI: Do you believe the staff shortages and reduced library hours that have accompanied the freeze have been severely detrimental to UI students?

RAWLINGS: I think it is detrimental to all the groups at the UI, because it means, in that particular case, that the library was reduced in effectiveness.

This decision was made not because anybody wanted to do it, it was made because of financial stringency. We've all tried to minimize the problem, but I don't see any immediate relief to the problem and I don't see any alternatives in the short-term to the problem.

DI: Before the Regents discussed the proposed tuition increase, you said you supported a small increase. Is the current proposal in line with what you originally supported?

RAWLINGS: The proposal for 7- and 9-percent increases is a reasonable position, given the position of this university's tuition compared with its peers. We are at the

bottom of the Big Ten in tuition and at the bottom in room and board. We are at the bottom of that primary peer group.

That doesn't mean that these increases are easy for students to bear. It's a difficult issue, and it's clear that we are going to have to reduce the size of tuition increases in the coming years because I think the public has had enough.

DI: One of the common complaints about tuition increases is the question of accessibility for low-income students. Do you think we've reached the point where that is becoming a critical concern?

RAWLINGS: I think that is becoming a critical concern. We have to provide more financial aid for students who have difficulty in terms of access to the university. As the tuition goes up, we have to ensure that financial aid can help cover those increases.

DI: Since you came to the UI, what aspects of the UI have you been most pleased and most disappointed with?

RAWLINGS: I have not been very disappointed with this university. I have gotten to know it fairly well in the past ten weeks, and what I am finding instead are areas of strength, some of which I was not aware of before I came to this institution.

One thing I would like to mention, though, is our very critical need for some new space on campus and for renovation of old space on campus. I feel that our physical plant is in real danger of rapid deterioration. I've visited an awful lot of classrooms on campus that are really sub-par, and that will represent a large part of our budget request for next year.

If there is any other area of concern right now, it is a lack of emphasis upon undergraduate education. The university suffers from what many large universities suffer from today, and that is too many large classes at the undergraduate level and not enough good laboratory experience. We're working on that now, and I think our most critical need is more faculty positions to teach undergraduate students.

DI: That seems like a difficult goal under a hiring freeze.

RAWLINGS: It certainly is for this year, and that's why it is one of our primary items on the budget request for next year.

DI: Under your administration so far, the UI has hired a number of highly respected researchers. Does attracting top-flight faculty members significantly enhance the UI's national and state reputation?

RAWLINGS: You want good faculty members, no matter what kind of situation you are in. We've been fortunate to hire some top-flight faculty members here, and these people will teach undergraduate as well as graduate students. In today's very competitive market, you have to sometimes invest pretty heavily, and we're going to try to do that. Otherwise we are going to be consigned to a second rank.

# UI's first lady enjoys adventurous life

By Suzanne McBride  
The Daily Iowan

October 1983, Burkina Faso, West Africa: Walking from one dusty street to the next, a woman, dressed in a long, cotton dress, speaks in fluent French with two villagers about an upcoming maternal health seminar. Later that day, after the day's heat has subsided, she will travel several miles to speak with several other women about their pharmacy and birthing center.

October 1988, Iowa City, Iowa: Walking from one room of the president's mansion to the next, the woman, now dressed in a blue and black sweater outfit, discusses the busy day that lay before her. A meeting with UI Museum of Art Director Mary Kujawski, a stop at Weeg Computing Center to find a computer tutor and watching the vice-presidential debate are a few of the items on today's agenda. Tomorrow she will fly to Council Bluffs where she will join her husband in promoting the UI. Next week she'll travel to Dubuque.

Just another two days in the life of UI First Lady Elizabeth Trappnell Rawlings.

For most people, these two vastly different experiences would be extraordinary — for Rawlings, they're nothing out of the ordinary. Indeed, Elizabeth Rawlings' life has been anything but "normal." Her adventures include:

- Living in Burkina Faso, West Africa, from 1982 to 1984 where she worked for two development agencies, Oxfam and Catholic Relief Services
- Studying Francophone literature — the written expression of French people who do not live in France — at the University of Colorado
- Teaching at an all-boys high

school in Virginia where she was one of two women on the faculty

• Spending four months in Haiti in 1985

And her latest adventure is proving to be just as much fun as the rest.

"I feel sometimes like a child in a toy shop or a candy shop here, because all over the university there are so many wonderful people doing fascinating things that are all related. And I'm just having a wonderful time getting to know the university..."

Although Rawlings only lived in Boulder, Colo., for one year — prior to marrying Hunter in June 1987, Elizabeth and her two children, Ashley, 16, and Hill, 13, lived in Alexandria, Va., where she taught high-school French — the contrast between Boulder and Iowa City was immediately evident to Rawlings.

(Iowa City) is a different community. For one thing, I find there is a much stronger sense of community that crosses over between the town and the university. There is, I think, a wonderful mix of coming together and cohesiveness in this community, which wasn't quite the same in Boulder... We loved living in Boulder — it's a beautiful town — but I find Iowa City a warmer, friendlier place. And I like that you meet people of all ages, of all races, of all backgrounds at any event."

Working with developmental projects in West Africa further fostered this appreciation of diversity, Rawlings says. It is clear experiencing another culture helped to shape her thinking, both intellectually and morally.

"It helped me to clarify my definition of poverty. These people have nothing — they have no material things... But they have such solidarity and support from their



**Elizabeth Rawlings**

families that you realize they really have quite a lot. In some ways they seem to have it all. But the real barometers, or measurable indicators, of poverty — illiteracy, disease and malnutrition — they have."

The key to improving the lives of those living in Burkina Faso and other Third World countries is reaching the women, Rawlings says, because they are so eager for help and very open to learning. Much of Rawlings' work in West Africa involved traveling to villages and seeking feedback from women about support and development projects that had been recently established.

Living in Burkina Faso also helped Rawlings clarify her academic goals. Rawlings' mentor at the University of Colorado, French professor Mimi Mortimer, says Elizabeth's West African experience help to spark her interest in African women and development.

"It was a very positive experience. She felt very close to the country

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and the people, and, in fact, that was what really led her to take (my) African literature course, because she wanted to continue her interest in Africa."

While Rawlings is enjoying the hectic adjustment period, she hopes to return to her studies in French literature here at the UI next semester.

"I purposely left myself free this semester in order to do these things, because that's important to me. I need to give time to our family (Hill, Ashley and Hunter Jr., 17, live in Iowa City while Liz, 21, attends Hobart & William Smith College in Geneva, N.Y.). I love being with them, and they won't be around too much longer. The older ones will be going away — we need to have that time together. You do give up a lot of free time and privacy, and I think that in the long run I'm going to need to work out a good balance so that I reserve a larger chunk of life for me to pursue my own things."

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Harkin defend campaign

DES MOINES (AP) — Harkin, D-Iowa, on Tuesday missed suggestions of presidential campaign strategy, saying "politics is sport" that Michael Dukakis should have started sooner.

"I think Dukakis was to respond to the other person does not have to be prepared to duck."

Harkin said the election would be "winable" for Dukakis if he had responded to an aggressive Bush campaign after the National Convention.

Dukakis is running a "hard" campaign along and "it was steadily plodding all the way," Harkin said. "In August, Bush of box like the hare," he was punching and throwing ads, they the map."

Speaking on a conference call with reporters, Harkin said the campaign

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never appointed a judge. In rebuttal, Bush said he was "a question and pointed out his with Dukakis on the

"I think it is a Republican nominee have an honest difference," he said.

There was no over-stakes as the two students took their 90-minute face-off campus.

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## Harkin defends campaign

DES MOINES (AP) — Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, on Thursday dismissed suggestions that this year's presidential campaign is too negative, saying "politics is a contact sport" that Michael Dukakis should have started playing sooner.

"I think Dukakis waited too long to respond," Harkin said. "Too many doubts were raised in people's minds about Dukakis ... because those negative ads weren't responded to immediately."

"My theory is you never go first with negative advertising, but if the other person does, they'd better be prepared to duck."

Harkin said the election is "eminently winnable" for Dukakis but said it would have been even tighter had Dukakis moved quickly to respond to an aggressive George Bush campaign after the Republican National Convention.

Dukakis is running "the classic tortoise and hare" campaign, plodding along and "it was the tortoise steadily plodding along that won the race," Harkin said.

"In August, Bush came out of the box like the hare," he said. "They were punching and swinging and throwing ads, they were all over the map."

Speaking on a conference call with reporters, Harkin scorned suggestions the campaign was too negative,



The Associated Press  
Supporters of presidential candidates George Bush and Michael Dukakis clash with signs outside the Massachusetts Statehouse Thursday. The two candidates held their last pre-election debate in Los Angeles Thursday night.

ive, saying hard-fought elections are an American tradition.

"There's an acceptance level out there," Harkin said. "In most of the states in this country, politics is a contact sport. Americans, we love contact sports. We like football, we like boxing."

"We've had this tough campaigning in American politics. How about going back to the Thomas Jefferson-Aaron Burr race?"

Harkin said one reason the campaign debates have been scorned by so many people is they're staged and designed to avoid conflict and confrontation, which is what voters

are seeking.

"They don't allow people to really get up there and give it to each other," Harkin said. "I think a lot of people get turned off by debates because they're stilted."

"Negative politics has been a part of politics since the birth of our country."

Despite his criticism of Dukakis, Harkin said the Democrat can still win despite a current deficit in the polls. A sure sign of that, Harkin said, is state and local officials are sticking by Dukakis, and they're the first to bail out when a national ticket is in trouble.

## Quayle: debate to focus on issues

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — Republican vice-presidential nominee Dan Quayle said Thursday the debate between running mate George Bush and Democrat Michael Dukakis would make clear the "philosophical and ideological" differences between the two candidates.

Quayle telephoned Bush in Los Angeles, site of Thursday night's debate, and told him to "hit it over centerfield." Bush was very relaxed during the five-minute conversation, aides said.

The Indiana senator traveled to Lawton, Okla., and Fort Smith, Ark., where he planned to attend a post-debate rally.

Quayle had a light campaign day Thursday, evidently intended not to draw public attention from the second and final Bush-Dukakis debate.

Quayle's luncheon speech to a Blue Cross and Blue Shield service club in Missoula was disrupted by a Bible-carrying man who stood on his chair and declared: "We need to defend our country with God's principles, not missiles."

"Why don't you apply them to yourself?" Quayle retorted.

As the audience shouted, "Sit down!" the man offered Quayle his Bible.

"I would suggest you read it," Quayle said.

Quayle said the debate gave voters the chance to see the clear differences between the two presidential candidates.

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never appointed a judge, he noted.

In rebuttal, Bush said the campaign was "a question of values" and pointed out his differences with Dukakis on the death penalty. "I think it is a deterrent," the Republican nominee said. "We just have an honest difference of opinion," he said.

There was no overstating the stakes as the two would-be presidents took their positions for a 90-minute face-off on the UCLA campus.

Pre-debate polls gave Bush a narrow lead among voters nationwide with a little less than four weeks remaining to the election. State-by-state breakdowns indicated the

vice president's Electoral College advantage was more formidable, although several large battleground states — enough to tip the balance of the election — appeared unsettled.

Bush fielded the question about Quayle by saying that his running mate had taken an "unfair pounding" during the campaign. He also said he had never seen a campaign where a "presidential candidate runs against my vice-presidential nominee."

"I have great confidence in him," Bush said.

Dukakis was asked whether he has to be liked in order to be a leader, and he replied, "I think

I'm a reasonable, likeable guy ... I'm also a serious guy." Dukakis noted that he had won the Democratic nomination via 51 separate contests.

The debate scenery, a red-carpeted stage with a blue backdrop and oak lecterns, was the same one used in the first Bush-Dukakis debate in North Carolina last month and again in the vice-presidential debate in Nebraska. This time it was uncrated and erected in Pauley Pavilion, home of the UCLA basketball team.

The evening format was identical to that of the earlier clashes, with the candidates responding to questions from a panel of reporters, but

having no formal opportunity to question each other.

The panelists were moderator Bernard Shaw of Cable News Network, Andrea Mitchell of NBC, Ann Compton of ABC and Margaret Warner of *Newsweek* magazine.

Neither Bush nor Dukakis campaigned during the day, although both met with aides and arranged to view the debate set a few hours before the event began.

Dukakis took his customary "power walk," with hand weights. Bush had no pre-debate events other than his private walk through the debate site.

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### A doomed plan

If you thought the current war on drugs was finally reaching its hysterical pinnacle, was finally showing itself to be extremely ineffective in terms of what the U.S. spends and what it accomplishes in fighting this "monstrous" drug problem, hold on, it gets worse — much worse.

The State Department has amassed a force of 150 civilian and military aircraft to be flown by American civilian pilots into other countries. What are these pilots going to do? They're going to fight the war on drugs. How? By shooting down drug traffickers, bombing "known" drug plants (disguised as poor farmers' barns) and spraying coca fields with highly questionable herbicides.

According to Ann Wroblewski, the commander in chief of this program called "Air Wing," the hope is that this group of civilian fliers can develop paramilitary capabilities. They're off to a pretty good start; they have M-60 machine guns mounted on their planes. They also have the "right" to shoot down planes that are transporting drugs. (Undoubtedly there will be crash courses offered to these fliers on how to spot a "drug plane.")

The basic goal of this program, according to Wroblewski, is to make marijuana, coca and opium poppies risky crops for Latin American farmers to grow. Putting these unattainable goals aside, let's talk a little about the *real* results of this fanatical plan.

First, civilian fliers fighting this administration's war on drugs are going to die. They will be shot out of the sky by those willing to die to protect their livelihood. They will also die while trying to spray these crops while flying in excess of 150 miles per hour only 10 feet above the ground. Further, innocent people engaged in legitimate air travel will die because of these mercenary pilots and the "mission" on which they have been sent.

The ridiculousness of this governmentally condoned (in fact, funded) vigilantism will be seen within the first few weeks of this operation. It will be macabrely interesting to see how many people will die because of this plan before it is unconditionally canceled.

John Golden  
Editorial Page Editor

### Negativity condoned

One of the biggest criticisms leveled against the campaigns of both George Bush and Michael Dukakis during the presidential race is the high amount of negative campaigning used by both parties. Since the campaign began, the cheap shots and low blows have come from both campaigns.

The media, acting with its usual self-righteousness, have moved to condemn the relentless negativism by Bush and Dukakis in editorials and articles. Unfortunately, such condemnation ignores two vital points — negative campaigning generally works, and it generally works because of the media.

That negative campaigning works can be proven by the changes in the fortunes of both Bush and Dukakis during this year's campaign. Dukakis was up 17 points over Bush after the Democratic convention, during which Bush was ridiculed by almost every speaker except Dukakis himself.

But Bush fought back, and his own negative campaign ads on the Massachusetts furlough program and Boston Harbor helped him catch up and then to pull ahead of Dukakis. Dukakis responded by slamming the selection of Dan Quayle, and made the race too close to call.

And why does negative campaigning work so well? Because the media love it. Try announcing a new job or child care program, and you're lucky to make page three of the local paper. But say something really nasty about the other guy, and Dan Rather puts you at the top of the news.

If the media feel so strongly about the bad effects of negative campaigns, they should stop acting so hypocritical and start covering the issues more. Then, maybe campaigns would feel safer in being more positive.

James Cahoy  
Editorial Writer

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## Coping with free speech system

### Mike Lankford

I was talking to a foreign student new in town, helping him find his way around and explaining things to him. Not just school things and peculiarities of Iowa City, but general American customs that were alien to his way of life back home.

What seemed to hold the most fascination for him were the liberties practiced by individuals here. The way people dressed amused him a great deal. The choice students had in the classes they took struck him as remarkable. The informal nature of professors seemed like heaven itself after years of elevated podiums and unapproachable demeanor. But what he couldn't quite understand was the complete willingness of people to say whatever was on their mind, even if it was radical and anti-government.

I said, "Well, that's the American way. Freedom of speech is a cornerstone of democracy, guaranteed by the Constitution."

"But," he asked, "doesn't such rhetoric create many problems? Is not the government threatened by such actions?"

I said, "Nope. Not around here. You get used to it. There's always someone in the peanut gallery spouting off. They're easy to spot after a while. It's better for them to let off steam and feel that they've had their say rather than corking them and sending them home mad. The theory is that if they said

something that made sense, someone would notice, and if enough people noticed then eventually a calm voice would repeat the question and it would be discussed."

"But is not such a radical element dangerous in itself. Might they not do something like throw fire bombs?"

"Nah. It's that old business of your fist ending where my nose begins."

"Excuse me?"

"Never mind. What I mean is that there are laws to collar people if they actually do something like throw bombs or send rattlesnakes through the mail."

"Rattle snakes?"

"Let me put it this way. You can say any old thing you want as long as it's just talk. That keeps ideas out on the table and everyone's happy. The laws are only against doing harmful things. Physical acts of violence are against the law, not verbal acts of violence."

"Have you ever committed verbal violence?"

"Well, I've had a few English teachers tell me I have."

"English teachers police these things?"

"In a manner of speaking. I'm only

saying that words spoken out loud or printed on paper are protected by law. That way the lid keeps bouncing on the pot instead of being clamped down and trapping steam. If someone doesn't have both oars in the water, then they just go in circles and people recognize that. It's the straight shooters that you can trust and who are listened to."

He looked at me for a moment with a perplexed expression on his face. "I don't think I understand."

"Look, if you wanted to write a piece and put it in the paper calling for tuition to be eliminated, you could probably get it printed. Not that it would do any good, seeing how all the big wigs have decided on more tuition and not less, but it would be your right to write it and pass it around or put it in the paper."

"And the paper would print it?"

"Sure, if not one paper then another. They're always looking for material. And if they don't print it, you could always start your own paper. People have done it before."

"I could start a newspaper?"

"Sure, your very own. Anyone with one eye and two fingers can start a paper. It's not the hardest thing in the world to do. There's even one around here."

"Oh, I have seen this paper. They do not sound like very happy people."

"You don't have to be so polite."

They sound like a rabid dog on a short leash."

"You have read this paper?"

"There was one in the bottom of my bird cage for a while. Bird didn't like it though. It stopped singing its usual songs and started making gurgling noises. I finally had to take it out. Replaced it with a column of my own. Bird sings all the time now and eats like a whale."

"My Goodness! Such an effect! But I am curious. If one can print their opinions and have them distributed, what is the need for starting your own newspaper?"

"Well, I guess they would tell you that it's to get out the truth. Some people don't think a thing is true unless they agree with it. Truth for them doesn't exist in versions; it's not their truth then it's nonsense. Despite what they say, I suspect that democracy is not really comfortable for them. But, I think the important thing is that they can; that's reason enough for some people. And it really is important for different voices to be heard. Despite whether or not I agree with them, it's good that they're around. I'd advise you to read those papers. They're good for you. Teach you more about democracy than you ever wanted to learn."

Mike Lankford writes a weekly column for The Daily Iowan.



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## Why are Americans buying this bull?

### Matthew Wills

What really amazes me is how stupidly dangerous Republicans really are. Not only do they gleefully applaud the trashing of civil liberties and the tripartite system of constitutional government we operate under, but they also blindly believe in a man whose lies are nakedly transparent even to the most gullible child.

George Bush. Remember when "Doonesbury" had Bush put his "political manhood" in a blind trust for the duration because he flip-flopped on so many vital issues like abortion, ERA, the economy, and deficits, in order to be a good little rubberstamp man for Reagan's Counterrevolution? Well now, Bush would do well to put his very humanity into a blind trust for the duration, because the cracks are already starting to show. Just how much more can the man do to prostitute himself to the rightists who, when they're not aiding and abetting South Africa, Marcos, and sundry Latin American killers, run his campaign? Evidently the answer is as long as the Republicans continue to vote for him.

So, did you hear the one about the former CIA director who met with Manuel Antonio Noriega in 1976, at least one year after the Drug Enforcement Agency had proof that Noriega was up to his acme in drug running? At the time, Noriega was military intelligence chief for Panama's boss Omar Torrijos; as a sideline, Noriega was also a CIA informant. Do you seriously think

the National Narcotics Border Interdiction System for Bush, reportedly met twice, as a "private consultant," with Noriega in 1987. While whipping up a frenzy about the "drug problem" (ever notice how it only became a problem when the drugs moved out of the urban black and hispanic areas and started making inroads into the white middle class?) and doing nothing substantial to stem the tide except give money to known drug producers and middlemen, like the Contras and the Afghan poppy gardeners, Bush and his ilk are pushing a new bill before Congress that makes shooting teachers who don't lead the Pledge look tame. There's that death penalty those card-carrying members of the ACLU are up in arms about (imagine, being concerned about the civil liberties of every citizen as guaranteed by the Constitution!), but the Omnibus Drug Act also has provisions for \$10,000 fines for anyone convicted of any drug offense (even possession of pot, kids, so stick to the legal drug, alcohol), denial of federal benefits (student aid, welfare, etc.) to those found guilty of drug use, revoking a user's passport, and permitting job discrimination against drug users. Hell, why don't we just lynch the users as well as the pushers?

With polls showing Bush in the lead, we have to come to the conclusion that quite a few citizens of this country are complete idiots. They're proud to have nominated a lying, malicious hypocrite who has

gladly sold the Republican Party to the Right's narrow little fanaticism, and by God if they're not going to march out like zombies to vote for him. Of course, some of the more rabid ones don't think Bush is quite as pure as they'd like, so they content themselves with negative attacks against his opponent.

Right here in Iowa City, we have Jeff Renander running a state wide anti-Dukakis campaign. Wearing another hat, Renander also edited the *Campus Review*, and recently claimed in the pages of the *DI* that his rag bears no responsibility for violence against women, gays and lesbians, and racial minorities because there is no way to prove that that violence is incited by his rag's intellectual rationalization of, and apology for, that violence. Said Renander about 300 signatures of a petition decrying his editorial practices, "These people are fundamentally intolerant of people and ideas that they don't agree with." Yes, Renander actually finds it shocking that in Reagan's mean-spirited America there are some people who still protest against bigotry, hate, fear, journalistic terrorism, narrow-minded elitism, and "humor" that targets the defenseless. Just wanted to bring Renander's quote in so that Bush supporters know who else stands behind their man, one hundred percent, this election.

Matthew Wills is an Iowa City resident who is fundamentally intolerant of lies and hate.



## Letters

### Answer request

To the Editor:  
The "Last Temptation" continues. David Goodwin's lengthy response to my letter, eloquently avoided the question: Why is it that attacks Jewish people is one who attacks black people, and one who attacks black people is a homophobic, who attacks Christians, a divinity of Christ is a "freedom of speech and religion?"

Would Mr. Goodwin movies that demean Jew or homosexuals for the "creative imagination" human spirit?" Maybe "dream" festival that he might also want to movie that denies that caust ever happened, a glorifies the Ku Klux perhaps a movie that suggests homosexuality does not exist, who says, "I am not a Christian discrimination against you nothing to me," is just someone who says, "I black, so your problems concern me."

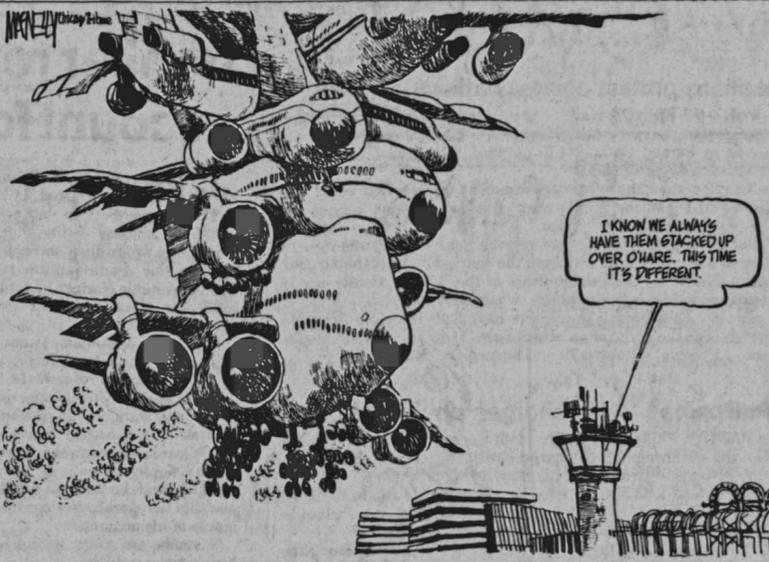
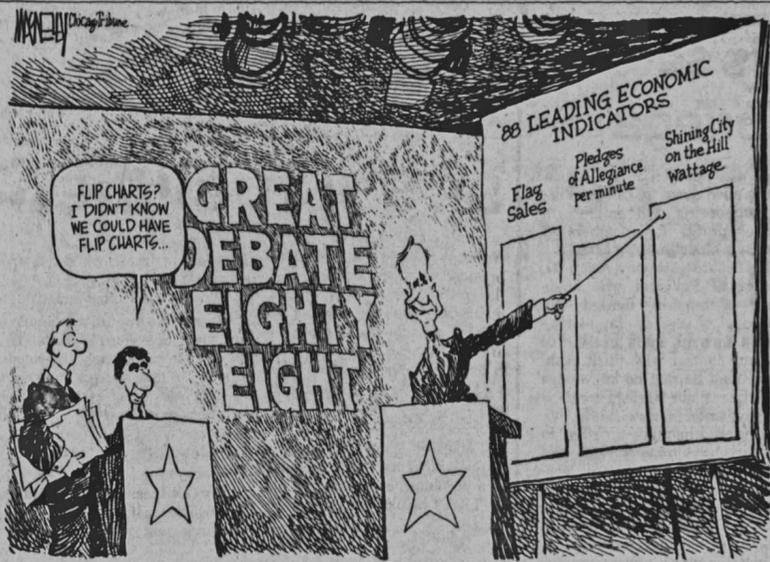
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## Letters

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To the Editor:

The "Last Temptation" saga continues. David Goodwin, in his lengthy response to my previous letter, eloquently avoided my question: Why is it that one who attacks Jewish people is a bigot, one who attacks black people is a racist, and one who attacks gay people is a homophobic, while one who attacks Christians and the divinity of Christ is exercising "freedom of speech and expression?"

Would Mr. Goodwin condone movies that demean Jews, blacks or homosexuals for the sake of "creative imagination" or "free human spirit?" Maybe in his "dream" festival that he mentions he might also want to include a movie that denies that the holocaust ever happened, a movie that glorifies the Ku Klux Klan, or perhaps a movie that suggests that homosexuality does not exist. One who says, "I am not a Christian, so discrimination against you means nothing to me," is just as bad as someone who says, "I am not black, so your problems don't concern me."

Callista Gould  
Iowa City

### Fourth barrier

To the Editor:

After reading "UI women's subcommittee reports on minority progress," (*The Daily Iowan*, Oct. 4) I said to myself, "If they're not successful, it's no wonder — they've been jargonized!"

For example, what does it mean to say we're going to "go behind numbers and formal process?" And this mouthful: "What we've found is that the problems faced by women and minorities in the workplace — although unique to the individual — are not so different that we cannot form some way of presenting them in general terms to show that they are universal." Does that just mean that minorities have a lot of the same problems?

The committee's report mentions three barriers. But there is a fourth: the gobbledygook barrier.

Steve Isaacson  
Iowa City

### Ignoring facts

To the Editor:

The column by Clarence Page, "Who's really in the mainstream" (*The Daily Iowan*, Oct. 4) reflects a somewhat common practice when our own opinions clash with those

of the present administration (i.e. George Bush). Find several things that highlight the dangers of the opponent's position and press hard. Then, for good measure, throw in some items that by no stretch of the imagination can be charged to the individual and label those as Reagan administration policies, also.

The abortion issue is the single most significant issue before our country today. Bush tends toward the position that the preborn child deserves the protection of the law. Page suggests that mainstream America holds a pro-choice position. But who speaks for the children? Certainly a poll of responsible adults, majority take all, cannot decide the issue of rights accorded to the preborn child. The question is one of right, not convenience, and the voices of discarded children cry out for justice.

Further, the failure of Congress to pass a bill requiring a seven-day waiting period for gun purchases lies at the feet of the Reagan (read: Bush) administration, also. Isn't Congress peopled by a majority of the "liberal" element Page applauds? Why is this failure credited to Bush?

Finally, the most glaring mistake (if it was a mistake, and not

deliberate) in Page's column gave the Reagan administration responsibility for being heavy-handed toward the poor 7-Eleven chain and forcing them to pull pornography from their shelves. Either Page is woefully ignorant or deliberately deceptive. The pressure brought against 7-Eleven was an independent coalition of people, concerned about the effect of pornography on their communities, who staged a picket of the stores and boycotted them. The extent of the government's involvement was nil.

Page seems to subscribe to the position that if you want to make a point, don't let facts get in the way.

Rick Williamson  
Iowa City

### Reviewing bigotry

To the Editor:

The hypocrisy of the *Campus Review* never ceases to amaze me. When people attack their bigotry, they charge censorship and proceed to wrap themselves up in the First Amendment. They feel that they have the right to say anything they want no matter how offensive it may be.

Yet, when the Gay People's Union holds a rally on the Pentacrest,

ideas different from his own.

William Brinkman  
Iowa City

### Growing popularity

To the Editor:

Religious jokes are becoming more and more popular and it may be due to none other than Christians themselves.

The attention given to the movie "Last Temptation of Christ" has only served to increase its popularity and the frustration of many fundamental Christians.

The stand that Christians are taking on righteousness sets themselves up for ridicule. If you are a devout Christian, stand in front of a mirror and view yourself as a Jew or other non-Christian would. Chances are you probably won't be able to stand yourself. Christians don't see themselves as being self-righteous, only as being "right." There is a fine line between sticking up for your beliefs and judging others because they don't hold them.

If you profess to be a Christian, then take on the meaning of the word. It came from the word "Christ." If the man didn't teach anything else, He taught humility.

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from DI wire services

## Haitians protest against removal of priest

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — About 6,000 people demonstrated in the streets of this capital city Thursday against an order allegedly issued by Roman Catholic Church leaders to transfer a popular radical priest out of Haiti.

Also Thursday, the military government announced it would shut down Fort Dimanche, Haiti's most dreaded prison and a symbol of the repressive Duvalier regime.

For three hours a crowd of mostly youths from urban slums danced and chanted its way from the charred ruins of the St. Jean Bosco Church to the headquarters of the Bishops Conference in Pacot, a wealthy hillside suburb, where they dispersed.

The St. Jean Bosco Church, the Rev. Jean Bertrand Aristide's parish, was the scene of an attack Sept. 11 by thugs who killed at least 12 people, wounded 70 and burned the church.

## Philippines to file charges against Marcos

MANILA, Philippines — President Corazon Aquino said Thursday the government will charge Ferdinand Marcos with crimes allegedly committed during his 20 years as president.

Aquino also said Marcos, who fled to exile in Hawaii in 1986, will be allowed to return to the Philippines to answer the charges. Philippine law prohibits criminal trials in absentia.

"Sometime in the future, we will file a criminal case or cases against Mr. Marcos," Aquino said. "At that time, we will have to allow him to return to face the trial. No definite time frame can be given as of now for this."

She issued the statement one day after a Filipino official indicated her government may delay filing charges against the ousted president until U.S. authorities decide whether to prosecute him.

The Philippine government claims Marcos and his associates stole up to \$10 billion before his administration was toppled in the 1986 uprising that swept Aquino to power.

The Los Angeles Times reported Tuesday that the U.S. State Department's legal officer, Abraham Sofaer, recommended that U.S. authorities allow Marcos to surrender millions of dollars he allegedly embezzled in return for avoiding prison.

## Algerian government announces reforms

ALGIERS, Algeria — An uneasy calm was reported Thursday throughout Algeria, one day after the president announced political reforms in response to riots that left hundreds of people dead and injured.

The government announced schools would reopen Saturday after having been closed a week. Soccer matches, a popular sport with Algerian youth, were to resume next week after a two-week suspension, officials said.

While armored vehicles remained on guard at major points throughout the capital, other military personnel were pulled off the streets at dawn Thursday to signal the end of the six-day state of emergency.

Government offices, national organizations and state-owned shops reopened. Some stores, where plywood replaced shattered windows, let small groups of shoppers in.

## Quoted . . .

If the American public wasn't so unaware, they would have impeached Reagan years ago.

— Dr. Larry Holden, founder of the Human Party, comments on political apathy in America while campaigning for the presidency in the year 2000 in Iowa City Thursday. See story, page 2A.

# Nation/World

## Banker reveals secret account for Noriega

WASHINGTON (AP) — An international banker arrested by the U.S. Customs Service last week had told Congress earlier that he managed a \$20 million secret bank account for Panamanian ruler Manuel Antonio Noriega, according to Senate testimony made available Thursday.

The witness, Amjad Awan, an officer of the Bank of Credit and Commerce International (BCCI), said the account was used to make cash payments to Panamanian politicians and to pay travel and credit card expenses for Noriega and his family.

Awan said he flew to Panama monthly to report to Noriega on the status of his account.

"I made an effort to cultivate him," Awan told investigators on Sept. 30 at a private session of the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee on terrorism and narcotics.

Senators attending the session were told Awan's testimony would be closely held because of "our concern for Mr. Awan's life," subcommittee counsel Jack Blum said in the testimony released by the office of Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass.

A spokesman for Kerry, the subcommittee chairman, said that following Awan's arrest the panel voted unanimously to release the testimony and send a copy of it to the Justice Department.

Awan was indicted this week on charges of money laundering. His bank, which is based in Luxem-

bourg, was charged in an indictment handed down in Tampa, Fla., with laundering \$14 million in narcotics profits for members of Colombia's Medellin drug cartel.

In his Senate testimony, Awan, 41, a native of Pakistan who holds British citizenship, denied any knowledge of money laundering and said his bank made an effort to avoid any contact with illicit cash. He also said he had no knowledge of whether or not Noriega received drug payments.

But he said he made an effort to solicit accounts from Noriega and in 1982 received from him a deposit of "several hundred thousand dollars" in cash.

"He was head of (Panamanian) intelligence at the time and told me that this was a secret account, a secret service account," Awan said. "I was told that the account should be kept in a highly confidential and secret manner."

Awan said the balances in Noriega's account went up and down but at one point reached a high of "\$20 million, maybe \$25 million."

He said he paid cash out of the account only after receiving a note signed by Noriega, preceded by a telephone call "telling me to expect the person to come in to get these funds."

To whom was the money paid? Awan was asked.

"Politicians," he replied. "This was during the time of the elections in Panama."

## Law easing air traffic crisis in Chicago passes Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate passed emergency legislation Thursday ordering the Federal Aviation Administration to resolve an "air traffic control crisis" at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport.

The resolution approved without objection instructed the federal agency to report to Congress by Oct. 25 on its plans to reduce pressure on controllers and alleviate flight delays at the nation's busiest airport.

The FAA said it already has 80 recommendations to improve operations at O'Hare, including a pay increase for tower staff as an incentive to attract and keep experienced controllers at the facility.

David Carle, an aide to Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., said the federal Office of Personnel Management approved the 20-percent pay incentive on Wednesday. However, OPM said Thursday that the proposal remains under review.

Action is expected by OPM within days on the bonuses, which most likely would apply to hard-to-staff control towers in New York, Los Angeles and Atlanta, as well as Chicago, Transportation Secretary James Burnley said late Thursday.

FAA spokesman Bob Buckhorn added that no decision has been reached yet on the percentage bonus to be offered to the controllers.

The FAA said O'Hare controllers

have had 30 flight-handling errors so far this year, compared with 12 mistakes during all of 1987 and far surpassing the previous record of 22 errors in 1986.

"I find that record appalling," said Sen. Alan Dixon, D-Ill., one of the measure's sponsors. "It is simply indefensible."

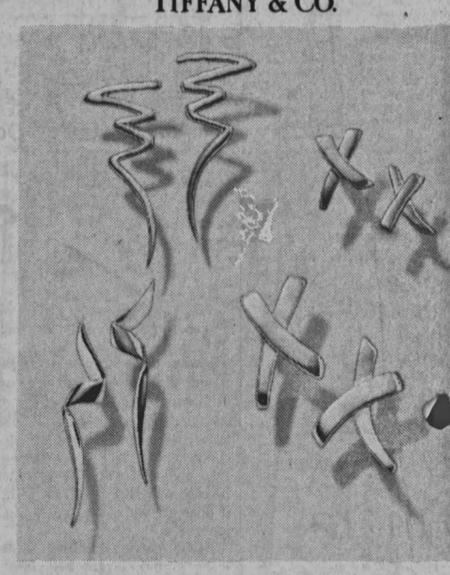
Dixon said the fault lies with the FAA for its failure to ease the workload on controllers handling flights to and from O'Hare and other Chicago-area facilities, including Midway Airport and Meigs Field.

Responding to the increase in mistakes, the FAA imposed restrictions Oct. 4 limiting the number of takeoffs and landings at O'Hare during peak periods. Instead of improving conditions, lawmakers said, the limitation has caused more than 100 flight delays at the airport each day.

Dixon joined Simon and Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., in introducing the resolution, which orders the FAA to propose both immediate and long-term solutions to the problem of controller errors at O'Hare.

Although Congress will not be in session, Simon said subcommittee members would review the report and expect the agency to implement any measures not requiring a vote in the House or Senate.

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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.

Best of all, *1000 Airplanes* never resorts to fashionably abstruse surrealism. Not only do all the theatrical elements fit like a jigsaw puzzle, but the ideas are expressed urgently, clearly and poetically.

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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.

Yeah. Too bad.

Mike Polisky is a Daily Iowan writer.

## Market Business in Brief

Actively over the past 30 trading days

NYSE issues consolidated trading October 13, 1988

Volume in shares 177,785,610

Issues traded 1,955

Up 751  
Unchanged 535  
Down 669

NYSE index 155.34 Up 0.57

S&P Composite 275.22 Up 1.24

Dow Jones Industrials 2,133.36 Up 7.12

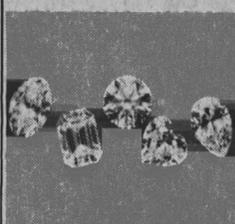
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**INSIDE SPORTS**

The Iowa volleyball team, second in the Big Ten, plays Michigan and Michigan State in Carver-Hawkeye Arena this weekend. See Page 3B

# Iowa, Michigan to play for high stakes

By Matthew Zlatnik  
 The Daily Iowan

## Football

Iowa's game against Michigan at Kinnick Stadium Saturday carries implications for the Big Ten race, and the players and coaches know it.

"Certainly the Rose Bowl enters into the picture," Iowa assistant head coach Bill Brashier said, "as it does anytime you play a Big Ten game."

"(Our players) know that each week that they play will be a very important football game, and we already have one tie, so it's very important to us, as we see it, to be able to compete in this game. So I don't think you can lessen the importance of this game in any

respect." The Wolverines bring a 3-2 record into the game, 2-0 in the Big Ten. Their losses came against Notre Dame, on a last-second field goal, and Miami, which rallied after trailing 30-14 in the fourth quarter.

"They're (Michigan) an outstanding football team," Brashier said. "This is probably as good a Michigan team as we've seen in the past. They're better than last year."

Michigan won last year's game in Ann Arbor, Mich., 37-10. The Wolverines are led on offense

by Tony Boles, the fifth-leading rusher in the nation at 137 yards per game. Boles has 685 yards on 124 carries and is on a pace to break Jamie Morris's 1987 Michigan record of 1,703 yards.

Quarterback Michael Taylor leads the Big Ten in passing efficiency and throws for an average of 120 yards per game. He also runs the option, but Brashier said Michigan isn't using it as much as in the past.

"They mainly run the option in critical situations," Brashier said. "They have not changed a whole lot in their offensive or defensive structure. You've got to come prepared to play, and you've got to come in a physical mood, because they're going to be."

Iowa's defense has improved in recent weeks, allowing only 26 points in the last three games. The Hawkeyes are 14th in the nation in scoring defense and lead the Big Ten. Brashier, also the defensive coordinator, is pleased with how the defense has progressed.

"It's a heck of a lot better than when we started. We're very proud of the way they've come about," Brashier said, "especially in the last two weeks, since we started Big Ten play... At this point, they've come on, they're doing a good job and we have a lot of hope for them."

Offensively, in the second half against Wisconsin Iowa played its finest half of the season, rolling up

### Iowa vs. Michigan

**GAME TIME:**  
 2:35 p.m. Saturday

**PLACE:**  
 Kinnick Stadium

**TELEVISION:**  
 ABC-TV (live coverage)  
 KGAN - Cedar Rapids  
 (delayed at 10:30 p.m.)

**RADIO:**  
 WHO-Des Moines;  
 WMT & KHAK, Cedar Rapids;  
 KXIC & KCJJ, Iowa City

**SERIES:**  
 Michigan Leads  
 29-7-3

See Football, Page 2B



## Mike Polisky

### No more sorrow for drug users

Another one bites the dust. David Croudip, the special teams captain for the Atlanta Falcons, died Monday.

Guess what. Croudip's death was drug related.

According to the medical examination given by Joseph Burton, Croudip "may have done as much as a gram of cocaine..."

"We are deeply saddened to learn of the death of David Croudip," Falcons Coach Marion Campbell said. "David was a friend to all his teammates, and his death is a shock to the organization."

"He was always the most energetic and upbeat guy on the team," starting cornerback Scott Case said. "We voted him special teams captain. That is a big honor. I can't explain the feeling when I heard about it."

I might be able to help you out, Scott.

How does "stupid, really stupid and unbelievably stupid" describe this unpleasant situation.

Once again, there was another headline on the front page of sport sections everywhere telling the tale of another athlete dying a drug-related death.

I used to feel sad. I also used to partially blame the system.

It's no secret that many professional athletes are not Rhodes Scholars — many haven't earned a college degree. Unfortunately, any knowledge of drugs these athletes have probably comes from chalk in the nose, not on the blackboard.

I have seen Lawrence Taylor, Calvin Thomas and many other NFL notables suspended for drug use. I also heard the pouting and sniveling from Angel Myers when she lost her chance to compete in the Olympics. And I stared Ben Johnson straight in the steroid-induced yellow of his eyes when he denounced the system which had stripped him of his gold medal.

I used to pity these great athletes who, unfortunately, succumbed to drugs.

Some people might say that I have become insensitive and cold concerning the drug-related problems of athletes.

They are probably right. Nonetheless, I have formulated a new motto dealing with the athletes of today.

If they insist on doing drugs, I will feel no more remorse.

Pretty harsh, huh?

These athletes are given the world. They receive millions of dollars in salary and endorsements and they are heroes and idols in the minds of children and adults worldwide. However, even with all the unbelievable perks that athletes receive today, they are still imbecilic enough to risk their jobs, reputations and lives for a ten-minute high.

I find it easier to feel sorry for some teenager mangled up with a syringe in his veins, than for some thick-headed, money-hungry jock who has more drugs in his system than blood.

However, I do feel partially responsible for their problems.

I prove their drug money every time I buy a ticket, a pennant or a jersey.

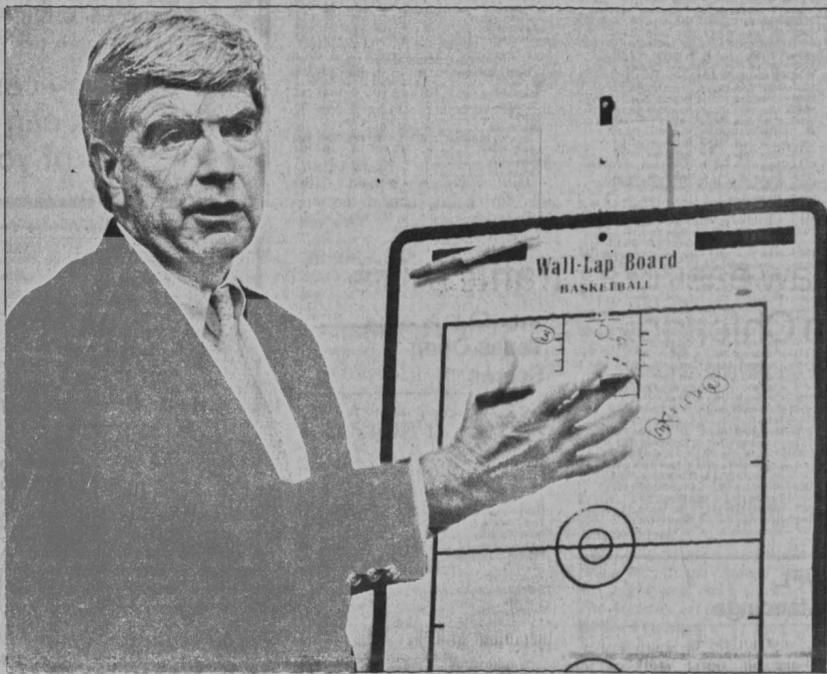
I think the frosting on this proverbial cake came last week when I was back home in Chicago. I was shooting baskets at a local park when a group of kids started a pick-up game.

As I was leaving the court, I heard one kid wearing a Maryland jersey say, "Len Bias from the corner..." as he released a jump shot.

Another player quipped, "Too bad he's dead, Tommy."

Yeah. Too bad.

Mike Polisky is a Daily Iowan sports-writer.



The Daily Iowan/Todd Mizener

Third-year Iowa Coach Tom Davis diagrams some of the new tactics he has designed for his men's basketball team this season in front of the media

Thursday afternoon in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Davis's squad was ranked No. 1 by *The Sporting News* in its preseason basketball poll.

## Inexperience may slow Hawks' break, according to Davis

By Brent Woods  
 The Daily Iowan

Iowa basketball Coach Tom Davis apparently likes an educated media.

So Davis brought out the chalkboard at Carver-Hawkeye Arena and demonstrated how his basketball team may change this season.

Davis also talked about the preseason expectations surrounding the Hawkeyes, including a No. 1 ranking by *The Sporting News*.

"That (fans' expectations) might bring about some problems when you're being picked pretty high in various preseason polls," Davis said. "That's exactly what your fans really want to hear. They want to believe that we're that good."

"They're hoping, as we all are, that is a fact, rather than fiction. As a head coach, you've got to try to temper the enthusiasm with reality."

## Men's Basketball

To show how inconsistent preseason polls can be, the Hawkeyes are generally being regarded as the third-best team in the Big Ten, behind Michigan and Illinois.

Davis said the tempo of Iowa's offense may have to slow because of the Hawkeyes' inexperience.

"I'm not sure we can run like that," Davis said. "I'm not sure we can press like we have. Not because of choice, but because of necessity. That's a real big question as I look at the development of our depth."

Iowa will have the advantage of strong senior leadership from B.J. Armstrong, Roy Marble and Ed Horton; however, all three of those seniors will have role changes to

See Davis, Page 2B

## Oakland's hitting, pitching give A's Series advantage

(AP) — The cool and efficient Oakland Athletics, a team on a mission. The can-do Los Angeles Dodgers, the scrappers who don't quit.

The Athletics are a baseball machine without a weakness, and are strong favorites in the World Series. The Dodgers are emotional favorites, not nearly as powerful — but they have Orel Hershiser.

Oakland led the American League in pitching, was second in scoring and made only 105 errors. The four-game sweep against Boston in the playoffs was no big surprise.

The Dodgers' seven-game playoff victory over the Mets was a shock, although if forecasters had foreseen Hershiser working four times, maybe it wouldn't have been. Los Angeles was second in pitching, in the middle offensively and made 142 errors.

The Athletics are rested and ready. Since spring training, their only goal has been the World Series.

No one expected the Dodgers to do a lot this year, maybe not even themselves. The turnaround from a



73-89 mark to 94 victories is one of the best ever.

A position-by-position look at the teams:

**First Base**  
 Mark McGwire, Oakland

His 81 home runs are the most ever in the majors for the first two years. Hit 32 homers, just 12 in Oakland, this season. Adequate fielder.

Mickey Hatcher or Franklin Stubbs, Los Angeles

Hatcher, a right-handed batter, is a contact hitter. Struck out only seven times in 191 at-bats and hit .293. Stubbs, a left-hander, has power but is prone to strike out.

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The Daily Iowan/Jack Coyler

## Taking a break

Iowa senior guard B.J. Armstrong takes a break from the action of media day in Carver-Hawkeye Arena Thursday afternoon. Armstrong and the rest

of the Iowa players will start their season with a practice open to the public Saturday in Carver-Hawkeye Arena at 10 a.m.

# No. 6 Hawkeyes will face No. 4 Wildcats

By Bryce Miller  
 The Daily Iowan

Sixth-ranked Iowa will travel to Evanston, Ill., today to face No. 4 Northwestern in a rematch of the field hockey powers of the Big Ten.

The team which wins can seize the inside track to the Big Ten title.

On Oct. 1, the then-No. 5 Wildcats squared off with the then-No. 6 Hawkeyes in a match at Kinnick Stadium that evolved into little more than a game of hitting the ball from goal to goal.

Northwestern slid past the Hawkeyes 1-0 in a contest that both teams had chances to win.

## Field Hockey

For all intents and purposes, a win by the Wildcats would all but seal the title if Big Ten competition holds true to form. On the other hand, an Iowa win would leave both favorites with one conference loss and hand the Hawkeyes momentum for the stretch run.

With all that seems to be riding on this game, Iowa Coach Beth Beglin

feels that the Hawkeyes have put the game with the Wildcats in perspective.

"They know it's a big game," she said. "But I don't want to see us change our game to play not to lose instead of to win. There is a big distinction in that."

"The whole idea this week is to practice the possession play so that we perform and play ball possession under pressure."

One integral change that could aid Beglin in realizing her goal is the return of junior defensive Erin Walsh.

Hampered by a strained muscle, Walsh missed last week's action

against Michigan State and Ohio State, but says she will be ready for the Wildcats.

"I'm going to Northwestern... and playing," she said. "It's still real sore, but I'll play through anything for Northwestern."

Big Ten assist leader Cherie Freddie is another Hawkeye who's looking forward to the rematch with the Wildcats. Freddie was chosen Big Ten Player of the Week for her efforts at East Lansing, Mich., where she produced four of Iowa's seven assists during the two Hawkeye wins last weekend.

Like Walsh, Freddie said it will be easy to look past the injuries and

concentrate on the Wildcats.

"I don't try to let it bother me," she said. "I think going into this game, everyone is going to be on. We're going to be unstoppable, I think."

Iowa's Erica Richards is the Big Ten's leading scorer. The junior from Pennsauken, N.J., tallied four goals last weekend to raise her season total to fourteen. Freddie is tied for third in conference goals.

Freddie is also not at full strength going into today's game. She sustained an injury to a finger in the last match with Northwestern and was applying ice to an ankle following practice Wednesday.

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# Sportsbriefs

## Belmont jockey killed in fall

NEW YORK (AP) — Jockey Mike Venezia was killed Thursday when struck by a horse after falling or jumping from his mount in the fifth race at Belmont Park.

The 43-year-old Venezia, who had talked informally about retiring after this year, apparently died instantly. He had ridden more than 2,000 winners in a 25-year-old career.

Venezia's mount, Mr. Walter K., broke a leg and was humanely destroyed.

Robbie Davis, who rode Drums In the Night, which kicked Venezia, was taken to a hospital for treatment for shock. Drums In the Night escaped injury.

Dr. Leo Skolnik, head of Belmont's First Aid Unit, said Venezia's right eye was knocked out.

"There was copious bleeding," Skolnik said. "No pulse. No respiration. When I arrived on the scene, the ambulance driver, who had already evaluated Venezia's condition, told me that he had found no sign of life."

"He was apparently kicked in the face. He had no pulse, no respiration and his pupils were dilated and fixed. I don't see how a fall to the ground could have sustained this kind of injury."

Venezia was the fourth jockey to be injured fatally in the last 27 1/2 years in New York.

Roy Gilbert was killed April 4, 1961; Sidney Cole on July 11, 1967, and Amado Credidio on March 29, 1982, all at Aqueduct. Gilbert and Credidio were killed in races and Gilbert during a workout.

## Mets' Carter tops salary list

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Mets catcher Gary Carter was baseball's highest-paid player this season with earnings of \$2,360,714, according to a survey in Thursday's editions of USA Today.

Carter, whose income included \$200,000 in bonuses, was one of 11 major leaguers to earn \$2 million or more in 1988. Seventy-one players earned at least \$1 million.

St. Louis shortstop Ozzie Smith was No. 2 on the list with earnings of \$2,340,000, while Philadelphia third basemen Mike Schmidt was third with \$2,250,000, of which \$100,000 was donated in his name to charity.

Others members of the \$2 million club were Jim Rice of Boston, \$2,214,865; Eddie Murray of Baltimore, \$2,142,904; George Brett of Kansas City, \$2,138,661; Rick Sutcliffe of the Chicago Cubs, \$2,070,000; Fernando Valenzuela of the Los Angeles Dodgers, \$2,050,000; Dale Murphy of Atlanta, \$2 million; Don Mattingly of the New York Yankees, \$2 million; and Jack Clark of the Yankees, \$2 million.

Salaries are based on documents filed with the Major League Baseball Players Association, the Major League Player Relations Committee, and information from team officials and players' agents.

The figures include base salaries and regular-season performance bonuses.

Clark, the Yankees' designated hitter, was the top bonus-earner with \$500,000. He received \$100,000 each for being available to play in 110, 120, 130, 140 and 145 games.

California's Tony Armas had a base salary of \$100,000, but earned more than three times that (\$325,000) in bonuses. Milwaukee's Paul Molitor earned \$350,000 in bonuses on top of his \$1.4 million salary, while Brett added \$300,000 to his \$1,838,661 salary.

Sixteen Seattle players earned bonuses, most in the majors. Oakland, the American League champion, had 15 bonus earners. Dave Henderson of the Athletics matched his \$225,000 salary in bonuses.

Boston allocated the most for incentives, \$4,360,000. The National League champion Dodgers allocated the least, \$250,000.

## Sullivan takes Texas Open lead

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Mike Sullivan shot a 7-under-par 63 that included two chip-ins and took a one-stroke lead Thursday in the first round of the \$600,000 Texas Open golf tournament.

Sullivan, 33, made seven birdies and an eagle in near-ideal conditions at the Oak Hills Country Club course.

"The last time I was seven-under was eight years ago, in the second round of the 1980 Southern Open," Sullivan said, who scored his lone PGA Tour victory in that event.

Corey Pavin, who scored a hole-in-one, was tied with Bobby Wadkins at 64, while Tom Watson shot a 66.

"It woke me up," Pavin said of the 172-yard 7-iron shot that ran into the cup on the second hole.

Wadkins, who has won \$1.4 million in a 14-year career but is still seeking his first title, shot nine "3's" in a bogey-free effort. He said it could have been better.

"I hate to sound like I'm complaining after a 64, but it could have been really low," said Wadkins, who missed four birdie putts of about eight feet. Two of those misses came on the last two holes.

# Scoreboard

## World Series Schedule

| PLAYOFFS           | American League      | National League           |
|--------------------|----------------------|---------------------------|
| Wednesday, Oct. 5  | Oakland 2, Boston 1  | Los Angeles 4, New York 3 |
| Thursday, Oct. 6   | Oakland 4, Boston 3  | Los Angeles 6, New York 3 |
| Friday, Oct. 7     | Oakland 10, Boston 6 | Los Angeles 4, New York 3 |
| Saturday, Oct. 8   | Oakland 4, Boston 1  | Los Angeles 5, New York 3 |
| Sunday, Oct. 9     | Oakland 4, Boston 1  | Los Angeles 5, New York 3 |
| Monday, Oct. 10    | Oakland 4, Boston 1  | Los Angeles 5, New York 3 |
| Tuesday, Oct. 11   | Oakland 4, Boston 1  | Los Angeles 5, New York 3 |
| Wednesday, Oct. 12 | Oakland 4, Boston 1  | Los Angeles 5, New York 3 |
| Thursday, Oct. 13  | Oakland 4, Boston 1  | Los Angeles 5, New York 3 |
| Friday, Oct. 14    | Oakland 4, Boston 1  | Los Angeles 5, New York 3 |
| Saturday, Oct. 15  | Oakland 4, Boston 1  | Los Angeles 5, New York 3 |
| Sunday, Oct. 16    | Oakland 4, Boston 1  | Los Angeles 5, New York 3 |
| Monday, Oct. 17    | Oakland 4, Boston 1  | Los Angeles 5, New York 3 |
| Tuesday, Oct. 18   | Oakland 4, Boston 1  | Los Angeles 5, New York 3 |
| Wednesday, Oct. 19 | Oakland 4, Boston 1  | Los Angeles 5, New York 3 |
| Thursday, Oct. 20  | Oakland 4, Boston 1  | Los Angeles 5, New York 3 |
| Friday, Oct. 21    | Oakland 4, Boston 1  | Los Angeles 5, New York 3 |
| Saturday, Oct. 22  | Oakland 4, Boston 1  | Los Angeles 5, New York 3 |
| Sunday, Oct. 23    | Oakland 4, Boston 1  | Los Angeles 5, New York 3 |

## World Series Champions

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## NFL Standings

| Conference          | Team                | W             | L       | T | Pct. | PF    | PA   |     |
|---------------------|---------------------|---------------|---------|---|------|-------|------|-----|
| AMERICAN CONFERENCE | Buffalo             | 5             | 1       | 0 | .833 | 111   | 105  |     |
|                     | N.Y. Jets           | 3             | 3       | 1 | .500 | 124   | 97   |     |
|                     | Miami               | 3             | 3       | 0 | .500 | 98    | 96   |     |
|                     | New England         | 2             | 4       | 0 | .333 | 78    | 148  |     |
|                     | Indianapolis        | 1             | 5       | 0 | .167 | 99    | 125  |     |
|                     | NATIONAL CONFERENCE | San Francisco | 6       | 0 | 0    | 1.000 | 171  | 107 |
|                     |                     | Houston       | 4       | 2 | 0    | .667  | 118  | 138 |
|                     |                     | Cleveland     | 3       | 3 | 0    | .500  | 82   | 92  |
|                     |                     | Pittsburgh    | 1       | 5 | 0    | .167  | 116  | 158 |
|                     |                     | WEST          | Seattle | 4 | 2    | 0     | .667 | 112 |
| Denver              |                     |               | 3       | 3 | 0    | .500  | 116  | 87  |
| L.A. Raiders        |                     |               | 2       | 4 | 0    | .333  | 141  | 169 |
| San Diego           |                     |               | 2       | 4 | 0    | .333  | 74   | 122 |
| Kansas City         |                     |               | 1       | 4 | 1    | .250  | 79   | 98  |
| CENTRAL             |                     |               | Chicago | 5 | 1    | 0     | .833 | 130 |
|                     | Minnesota           |               | 4       | 2 | 0    | .667  | 121  | 84  |
|                     | Tampa Bay           |               | 2       | 4 | 0    | .333  | 100  | 132 |
|                     | Detroit             |               | 1       | 5 | 0    | .167  | 85   | 117 |
|                     | Green Bay           |               | 1       | 5 | 0    | .167  | 109  | 125 |
|                     | WEST                | L.A. Rams     | 5       | 1 | 0    | .833  | 178  | 106 |
|                     |                     | New Orleans   | 5       | 2 | 0    | .714  | 140  | 112 |
|                     |                     | San Francisco | 3       | 3 | 0    | .500  | 142  | 120 |
|                     |                     | Atlanta       | 1       | 5 | 0    | .167  | 112  | 167 |

## Transactions

| Team                | Player              | From             | To                  |    |
|---------------------|---------------------|------------------|---------------------|----|
| Buffalo             | 34                  | Indianapolis     | 23                  |    |
| Houston             | 7                   | Kansas City      | 6                   |    |
| Los Angeles         | 33                  | Atlanta          | 0                   |    |
| Green Bay           | 45                  | New England      | 3                   |    |
| Cincinnati          | 36                  | New York Jets    | 19                  |    |
| Seattle             | 16                  | Cleveland        | 10                  |    |
| Minnesota           | 14                  | Tampa Bay        | 13                  |    |
| Washington          | 35                  | Dallas           | 17                  |    |
| Phoenix             | 31                  | Pittsburgh       | 14                  |    |
| Denver              | 18                  | San Francisco    | 13                  |    |
| O.T.                | Miami               | 24               | Los Angeles Raiders | 14 |
| New Orleans         | 23                  | San Diego        | 17                  |    |
| Monday's Game       | Philadelphia        | 24               | New York Giants     | 13 |
| Sunday, Oct. 16     | Cincinnati          | at New England   | 12 p.m.             |    |
| Dallas              | at Chicago          | 12 p.m.          |                     |    |
| Detroit             | at New York Giants  | 12 p.m.          |                     |    |
| Green Bay           | at Minnesota        | 12 p.m.          |                     |    |
| Houston             | at Pittsburgh       | 12 p.m.          |                     |    |
| Los Angeles Raiders | at Kansas City      | 12 p.m.          |                     |    |
| Philadelphia        | at Cleveland        | 12 p.m.          |                     |    |
| Phoenix             | at Washington       | 12 p.m.          |                     |    |
| Tampa Bay           | at Indianapolis     | 12 p.m.          |                     |    |
| San Diego           | at Miami            | 3 p.m.           |                     |    |
| San Francisco       | at Los Angeles Rams | 3 p.m.           |                     |    |
| New Orleans         | at Seattle          | 3 p.m.           |                     |    |
| Atlanta             | at Denver           | 3 p.m.           |                     |    |
| Monday, Oct. 17     | Buffalo             | at New York Jets | 8 p.m.              |    |

## BALTIMORE ORIOLES

Signed Doug Robinson, catcher, to a minor-league contract and assigned him West Palm Beach of the Florida State League.

## PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES

Released David Palmer, pitcher.

## PITTSBURGH PIRATES

Waived Dave Rucker, pitcher.

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Agreed to terms with Hersey Hawkins, guard, to a multi-year contract.

## PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES

Placed Michael Greenfield, quarterback, on the reserve list.

## OTTAWA ROUGH RIDERS

Signed Roy Dewalt, quarterback. Activated Mike Hudson, slotback, and Michael Cline, defensive tackle.

## OTTAWA ROUGH RIDERS

Placed Dan Farnon, guard, on the reserve list. Placed Pernel Moore, wide receiver, on the injured list.

## OTTAWA ROUGH RIDERS

Placed Keyvan Jenkins, running back, on the practice roster.

## HOCKEY

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE—Reinstated Petr Klima, left wing, and assigned him to Adirondack of the American Hockey League, effective Sunday, Oct. 16.

## COLLEGE

CALDWELL—Named Glenn Carroll and Bruce Bartlett assistant men's basketball coaches.

## WALE CONFERENCE

| Team           | W | L | T | Pts | GF | GA |
|----------------|---|---|---|-----|----|----|
| Philadelphia   | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4   | 8  | 4  |
| New Jersey     | 2 | 1 | 0 | 4   | 11 | 7  |
| Pittsburgh     | 2 | 1 | 0 | 4   | 19 | 19 |
| N.Y. Islanders | 1 | 2 | 1 | 4   | 13 | 17 |
| N.Y. Rangers   | 1 | 2 | 1 | 3   | 9  | 13 |
| Washington     | 1 | 2 | 0 | 2   | 17 | 16 |

## ADAMS DIVISION

| Team     | W | L | T | Pts | GF | GA |
|----------|---|---|---|-----|----|----|
| Boston   | 3 | 1 | 0 | 6   | 13 | 10 |
| Quebec   | 3 | 1 | 0 | 6   | 18 | 13 |
| Buffalo  | 2 | 1 | 0 | 4   | 16 | 17 |
| Montreal | 1 | 2 | 0 | 2   | 11 | 12 |
| Hartford | 1 | 3 | 0 | 2   | 9  | 17 |

## CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

| Team      | W | L | T | Pts | GF | GA |
|-----------|---|---|---|-----|----|----|
| St. Louis | 2 | 1 | 0 | 4   | 14 | 9  |
| Toronto   | 2 | 1 | 0 | 4   | 18 | 14 |
| Chicago   | 1 | 2 | 1 | 3   | 20 | 18 |
| Detroit   | 0 | 2 | 1 | 1   | 7  | 16 |
| Minnesota | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0   | 7  | 16 |

## SMYTHE DIVISION

| Team        | W | L | T | Pts | GF | GA |
|-------------|---|---|---|-----|----|----|
| Los Angeles | 4 | 0 | 0 | 8   | 26 | 14 |
| Edmonton    | 2 | 1 | 0 | 4   | 13 | 10 |
| Vancouver   | 1 | 2 | 1 | 3   | 12 | 11 |
| Calgary     | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3   | 14 | 12 |
| Winnipeg    | 0 | 2 | 1 | 1   | 7  | 17 |

## THURSDAY'S GAME

Philadelphia at Minnesota, 7:35 p.m.

## FRIDAY'S GAMES

Buffalo at Quebec, 6:35 p.m.

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

Montreal at New Jersey, 6:45 p.m.

Toronto at Washington, 7:05 p.m.

Vancouver at Winnipeg, 7:35 p.m.

Edmonton at Calgary, 8:35 p.m.

## TEXAS OPEN SCORES

| Player             | Score    |
|--------------------|----------|
| Corey Pavin        | 32-31-63 |
| Bobby Wadkins      | 32-32-64 |
| David Frost        | 32-33-65 |
| Greg Laddhoff      | 32-33-65 |
| Duffy Waldorf      | 34-31-65 |
| Tom Pernice Jr.    | 32-33-65 |
| John Mahaffey      | 34-32-66 |
| Tom Watson         | 35-31-66 |
| Blaine McCallister | 33-33-66 |
| Jay Sullivan       | 34-33-66 |
| John Cook          | 34-33-66 |
| Bruce Zabriski     | 32-34-66 |
| Brandel Chamblee   | 32-34-66 |
| Russ Cochran       | 33-33-66 |
| Hubert Green       | 32-34-66 |
| Billy Ray Brown    | 31-35-66 |
| Rick Pearson       | 32-34-66 |
| Jack Renner        | 34-33-67 |
| Keith Clearwater   | 32-35-67 |
| Don                |          |

**Sports**

# Iowa will host 2 Big Ten matches

By Anne Upson  
The Daily Iowan

After this weekend's action, the Iowa volleyball team could be alone in second place in the Big Ten. The Hawkeyes, 14-4, will host Michigan and Michigan State in Carver-Hawkeye Arena Friday and Saturday. Both matches start at 7:30 p.m.

According to Iowa Coach Sandy Stewart, the Spartans, 3-2 in the conference, will be tough competition.

"Michigan State is ranked fourth in the conference," Stewart said. "I think they are having one of their

## Volleyball

best years. It is the first time in two years that they have won a conference victory, so there is no need to overlook them."

Michigan State Coach Ginger Mayson said she is pleased with her team's performance. She said the match will be difficult, though.

"I think we are playing well," Mayson said. "Iowa is also playing well. Since this is the second match on the road this weekend, it is hard to tell how we will play. It depends a lot on the night. We would like to

have a longer match than we have had with Iowa in the past."

Spartans' sophomore middle hitter Becky Belanger, who was recruited by Iowa, ranks 11th in the conference in hitting efficiency and fifth in kills-per-game. Stewart said that Belanger is the player the Hawkeyes will have to stop.

Another player the Hawkeyes will be wary of is setter Judy Doles.

"Their setter, Doles, is having a great year," Stewart said. "It will be a competitively good match."

Although Michigan is 0-5 in the conference, Stewart said the Hawkeyes can't take the Wolverines lightly.

"Michigan is 10-8 overall, but they have a few players which we will be watching," Stewart said. "Their setter, Autumn Collins, has been doing a great job setting. She is a high-school teammate of (Iowa's) Joan Hosty and a club-ball teammate of Jenny Rees."

Two Hawkeyes, middle hitter Barb Willis and outside hitter Kari Hamel, are ranked in Big Ten statistics.

In hitting efficiency, Willis is ranked seventh and Hamel is 19th. Willis is ranked ninth and Hamel sixth in kills per game. In blocks per game, Willis is second and Hamel ninth.

# Iowa stands at 7th in Lady Cat tourney

By Mike Polisky  
The Daily Iowan

With the first round of the 19-team Kentucky Lady Cat Tournament completed, the Hawkeyes stand 18 strokes behind the pace of team score leader Auburn, but just three shots out of fourth place and in seventh place overall.

Jeanie Sutherland, interim coach of the Iowa women's golf team, is curiously awaiting the final two rounds.

"I'm very happy with our play

## Women's Golf

today," Sutherland said.

"We shot way above my expectations. Considering we didn't have a practice round at the course, I'm very pleased with the low scores. The girls really concentrated today."

Once again Shirley Trier led the way for the Hawkeyes, carding a 76 which tied her for sixth place overall. Stacey Arnold holed out at 81, Jeannine Gibson shot an 82, Sarah Ward finished with an 83 and Amy Butzer added an 84.

Sutherland anticipates a lower round Friday.

"Shirley had a real good round today," Sutherland said, "but so did the other girls, all things considered. Tomorrow, we will have an idea of how the course plays. I expect those low 80s to fall

into the 70s."

The University of Auburn has jumped out to a seven-stroke lead over host Kentucky, carding a team-total of 304. Kentucky is second with 311; Wake Forest, 312; Missouri 318; Alabama, 319; and Memphis St, 321. Iowa followed close behind with a 322 first-round score.

The second round will be played today, and the Lady Cat tournament concludes on Saturday.

The tournament is the final outing for the Hawkeyes this fall.

## Series

Neither player is good with the glove.

**Oakland has a big advantage.**

**Second Base**  
Glenn Hubbard or Mike Gallego, Oakland

Hubbard will start if his hamstring, which kept him off the playoff roster, is healed. Solid fielder and hit a respectable .255. Gallego was 1-for-12 against Boston but made all the plays.

Steve Sax, Los Angeles

Leads off and is Dodgers' spark-plug. Tied playoff record with five stolen bases. Stole 42 during the year. Hit .277 in the season and .267 against the Mets.

**Los Angeles gets the edge.**

**Shortstop**  
Walt Weiss, Oakland

Good rookie season and great playoffs. A switch-hitter, he batted .333 against Boston after .250 in regular season. Consistently got timely hits and made key plays in the playoffs.

Alfredo Griffin, Los Angeles

Excellent glove, weak bat. Solidified poor Dodger infield. Batted .199 and dipped to .160 in the playoffs. Committed 15 errors this year, the same as Weiss.

**Oakland gets the edge because of Weiss' bat.**

**Third Base**  
Carney Lansford, Oakland

Started season batting over .400 in June, finished at .279 and hit .294 in the playoffs. Led league in fielding for second successive year, making seven errors each season.

Jeff Hamilton, Los Angeles

Became starter in first full season, although nothing exceptional. Hit .236 and batted .217 in playoffs. Average fielder.

**Oakland gets a solid edge.**

**Left Field**  
Dave Parker or Luis Polonia or Stan Javier, Oakland

Parker batted .257 in first AL season after 14 years in the NL, six as an All-Star. Hit 12 homers with 55 RBI, but was not a factor in the playoffs. A defensive liability. Polonia and Javier are faster, lighter hitters with better defensive skills.

Kirk Gibson, Los Angeles

Which Captain Kirk will play? The hamstring-hurting version, who batted .154 in the playoffs, or the MVP of the 1984 World Series when he batted .333 and drove in seven runs for Detroit. Gibson is a big-game player, who usually excels if healthy and can carry a team.

**Gibson will be rested, giving Los Angeles the edge.**

**Center Field**  
Dave Henderson, Oakland

Best season of his 10-year career and more postseason heroics. Hit .304 with 24 home runs and 92 RBI, along with strong defense. Hit .375 in the playoffs. His home run in 1986 rescued Boston in the playoffs and he batted .400 in the World Series.

John Shelby, Los Angeles

The Athletics likely remember Shelby as a good-field, no-hit player for Baltimore. He's changed since moving to LA. His 24-game hitting streak was longest in the majors and he batted .263. Struck out 128 times. Covers a lot of ground, but sometimes does not make the play — as in Game 1 of the playoffs, for example.

Henderson is more volatile and likely to be more help. Edge to Oakland.

**Right Field**  
Jose Canseco, Oakland

First player to hit 40 home runs and steal 40 bases in same season. Led majors with 42 homers and 124 RBI. Batted .304. Outstanding arm and had 11 assists. Hit three big homers in playoffs and batted .313.

Mike Marshall, Los Angeles

Overcame injuries and played career-high 144 games. Hit 20 home runs. Batted just .233 in playoffs but drove in five runs, one behind Gibson's team-leading total. Adequate fielder.

**Oakland has The Force and a big edge.**

**Catcher**  
Ron Hassey or Terry Steinbach, Oakland

Hassey, a left-handed batter, is a better hitter with more power. Steinbach, the All-Star Game MVP, is better defensively. Hassey went 4-for-8 with three RBI in the playoffs. He threw out 31 percent of opposing basestealers this season. Steinbach was 1-for-4 against Boston. He threw out 40 percent.

Mike Scioscia, Los Angeles

Scioscia's ninth-inning home run off Dwight Gooden in Game 4 was the turning point of the playoffs; he'd hit only three homers in regular season. Led Los Angeles regulars with .364 average against the Mets. Contact hitter, struck out 12 times in 408 at-bats. Threw out 34 percent of runners.

Scioscia is hot and better than either Oakland catcher.

**Designated Hitter; Will be used in games at Oakland**  
Don Baylor, Oakland  
Danny Heep or Rick Dempsey,

**Dodgers**  
**Oakland has Baylor, and history shows Baylor is a winner.**

**Starting Pitching**  
Dave Stewart, Storm Davis, Bob Welch, Oakland

Stewart, a two-time 20-game winner, gave up two runs in 13 1-3 innings against Boston. Davis won career-high 16 games. Welch won career-high 17.

Orel Hershiser, Tim Belcher, John Tudor, Los Angeles

Hershiser closed season with record 59 scoreless innings and was iron man of the playoffs, pitching four times and winning MVP award. Belcher, a rookie, won twice against the Mets. Tudor, still not 100 percent, is left-hander with a different look.

**Oakland rotation is set with rest. Hershiser pitched Game 7 Wednesday night and can't start opener. The Athletics get a slight edge.**

**Relief Pitchers**  
Dennis Eckersley, Rick Honeycutt, Gene Nelson, Greg Cadaret, Curt Young, Oakland  
Jay Howell, Jesse Orosco, Brian Holton, Ricky Horton, Alejandro Pena, Los Angeles

Both teams have good middle relief but Oakland gets the edge because Eckersley is in top form.

**Bench**  
Polonia, Javier, Baylor, Gallego, Oakland  
Tracy Woodson, Jose Gonzalez, Mike Davis, Los Angeles

**Oakland gets the edge because of versatility**

**Manager**  
Tony La Russa, Oakland  
Tom Lasorda, Los Angeles

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# 1988 Calendar of Intramural Events

| SPORT                  | ENTRY DUE                        | EVENT/PLAY BEGINS            | DIVISION |
|------------------------|----------------------------------|------------------------------|----------|
| Coed Wallyball         | Monday, October 10               | Wednesday, October 12        | C        |
| Field Goal Contest     | Wednesday, October 12            | Sunday, October 16           | M        |
| Coed Waterpolo         | Thursday, October 13             | Sunday, October 16           | C        |
| Home Run Derby         | Friday, October 21               | Sat., Oct. 22 & Sun. Oct. 23 | M        |
| Home Run Derby         | Friday, October 21               | Sunday, October 23           | W        |
| Pre-Holiday Basketball | *Thursday, October 27            |                              | M,W,C    |
| Mini Sports Week       | *All entries due Thurs., Oct. 27 |                              |          |
| Bowling                |                                  |                              | M,W      |
| Swim Meet              |                                  |                              | M,W,C    |
| Trapshooting           |                                  |                              | M        |
| Badminton (s)          |                                  |                              | M,W      |
| Turkey Trot            | *Thursday, November 10           |                              | M,W,C    |
| Basketball             | *Wednesday, December 14          |                              | M,W,C    |
| Soccer                 | *Wednesday, December 14          |                              | M,W      |

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# On The Line

We're disappointed in you. This week, we didn't have a keg. But we went through with On The Line anyway. But many "faithful" OTL players didn't.

We appealed to your patriotism. After all, America was founded by people willing to take a chance. They didn't know if this "liberty and justice for all" thing would work, but they tried it anyway.

The founding fathers didn't say, "Well, we'd like to build a bastion of democracy, but only if we get a keg out of the deal."

We got about half the usual number of ballots this week. We thought our loyal prognosticators would like to play for the sake of playing. We were obviously wrong, though. Don't you people have any pride?

We do have a guest picker this week, and he didn't demand a keg for playing. No, we have a bonafide statewide famous person this week. He's Earle Bruce, head foot-

ball coach at Northern Iowa in Cedar Falls.

Bruce used to coach at Ohio State and Iowa State, too, so he undeniably knows his football.

Still, Bruce was a little hesitant about his predictions.

"Coaches by trade aren't naturally very good at predicting," he said.

Of course, the DI sports staff will continue its battle, even though we're not playing for a keg, either. Think of that — we go On The Line every week, and we're not playing for anything but pride.

Sports Editor Brent Woods leads the DI crew at 45-15. Staffer Mike "Magic" Trilk follows at 43-17, and Assistant Sports Editors Matt Zlatnik and Neil Lewis bring up the rear at 41-19, unable to gain ground or shake each other.

Next week, we will have a nice big keg of beer, kindly donated by the folks at the College Street Club, 121 E. College. As usual, we'll have a slate of all the Big Ten games,

some other games of national importance or interest, and of course the tiebreaker.

To play, circle the teams you think will win on next week's ballot, including the tiebreaker. Name a score for the tiebreaker. A score, not just a point spread. And be sure to circle the tiebreaker, because if you don't you'll be disqualified.

Cut out the ballot and bring it to the DI Business Office, 111 Communications Center. Put it in the fancy OTL ballot box and go do whatever you do after entering a prestigious nation-wide contest.

The ballot will appear with the OTL column Monday, and in the Scoreboard section Tuesday through Thursday. Only three ballots per person, please. And remember, to claim the beer you must be 21 or older.

Deadline is noon Thursday. And special thanks to all those fine folks who played this week, despite the lack of a drinkable prize.

### Brent Woods

sports editor  
**Michigan**  
 Don't call me a homer  
**Ohio State**  
 This one's a toss up  
**Indiana**  
 Hoosier mama  
**Michigan State**  
 Wildcats are just plain bad  
**Illinois**  
 Good luck Illini. Break an ankle  
**Miami**  
 I may regret this one  
**Oklahoma State**  
 Stranger things have happened  
**UCLA**  
 I picked them No. 1  
**Clemson**  
 Another tough foe for Tigers  
**Southern California**  
 Only because they're home  
**Glassboro State**  
 Ramapo: A new brand of camper

### Neil Lewis

assistant sports editor  
**Iowa**  
 OK, I'm a buffoon  
**Ohio State**  
 But I'm no idiot  
**Indiana**  
 I've got an uncle named Hoosier  
**Michigan State**  
 Call me Mr. Vegas  
**Illinois**  
 Badger woes continue  
**Notre Dame**  
 Listen to me now...  
**Nebraska**  
 believe me 3 weeks from yesterday  
**UCLA**  
 My sympathies to the Golden Bears  
**Clemson**  
 Didn't like Duke in "True Grit"  
**Southern Cal**  
 Huskies get the whip. Mush!  
**Glassboro State**  
 Ramapo just sounds BAD

### Matt Zlatnik

assistant sports editor  
**Michigan**  
 Win some, lose some...  
**Ohio State**  
 ...some days it just rains  
**Indiana**  
 Anthony wins battle of Thompsons  
**Michigan State**  
 'Cats 0-11? Possible...  
**Illinois**  
 Badgers 0-11? Not too farfetched...  
**Miami**  
 Unless Irish wear green jerseys  
**Nebraska**  
 Too tough in Lincoln  
**UCLA**  
 Bears, Bruins, what does it matter?  
**Clemson**  
 Duke isn't very good  
**Southern California**  
 Too much firepower  
**Ramapo**  
 How can you pass that name?

### Mike "Magic" Trilk

staff writer  
**Michigan**  
 Make me wrong, Hayden  
**Ohio State**  
 Tradition rules  
**Indiana**  
 Minnesota is real, real bad  
**Michigan State**  
 Finally MSU wins one  
**Illinois**  
 Illini on top for now  
**Notre Dame**  
 Irish remember  
**Nebraska**  
 Land of Lincoln  
**UCLA**  
 Bruins put Aik(man) on Bears  
**Clemson**  
 Could be close though  
**Southern California**  
 For Crazy Mary  
**Ramapo**  
 Rambo's hotel

### Earl Bruce

Northern Iowa football coach  
**Michigan**  
 They're getting even better  
**Ohio State**  
 For obvious reasons  
**Indiana**  
 For obvious reasons  
**Michigan State**  
 Spartans lost some good players  
**Illinois**  
 Not much of a contest  
**Notre Dame**  
 For sentimental reasons  
**Nebraska**  
 A tough game, tough pick  
**UCLA**  
 Gotta go with the favorite  
**Clemson**  
 I'd like to see Duke win  
**Southern Cal**  
 Could be the nation's best  
**Glassboro State**  
 They're in Pennsylvania, right?

### Readers' picks

**Michigan 98**  
 Iowa 70  
**Ohio State 158**  
 Purdue 10  
**Indiana 164**  
 Minnesota 4  
**Michigan State 166**  
 Northwestern 2  
**Illinois 155**  
 Wisconsin 13  
**Miami 85**  
 Notre Dame 83  
**Nebraska 124**  
 Oklahoma State 42  
**UCLA 165**  
 California 3  
**Clemson 156**  
 Duke 12  
**Southern California 137**  
 Washington 31  
**Glassboro State 119**  
 Ramapo 47

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By Neil Lewis  
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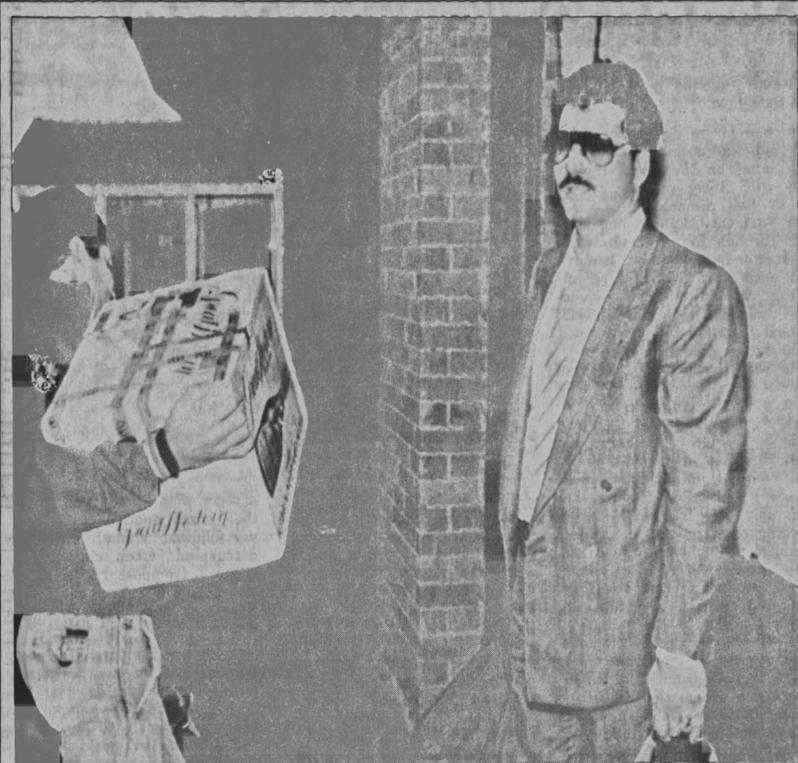
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New York Mets first baseman Keith Hernandez leaves Shea Stadium in New York after cleaning out his locker, passing a worker carrying a case of champagne intended for the Mets' victory celebration last Wednesday night. The Mets lost to the Los Angeles Dodgers in seven games.

**Iowa to face four-team field at Illinois Invitational meet**

By Neil Lewis  
The Daily Iowan

This weekend should offer few surprises for the Iowa men's cross country team, at least in terms of opponents.

The Hawkeyes will travel to Champaign-Urbana, Ill., Saturday to take on Illinois, Illinois State, Southern Illinois and Marquette in the Illinois Invitational. It will be the final tuneup for Iowa and Illinois before the Big Ten Championship Oct. 29 at Finkbine Golf Course in Iowa City.

Both Illinois and Illinois State have run against Iowa this year. Illinois State tied with Northern Iowa for first in Iowa's Sept. 24 home meet. The Hawkeyes placed last.

In this past Friday's Iowa Invitational, Iowa again finished behind the pack, with Illinois taking the team title.

Gary Wieneke, coach of Illinois'

**Men's Cross Country**

squad, was reluctant to call his team the favorite going into their home contest.

"I suppose everyone else would probably call us the favorite," he said, "so I guess you could call us the favorite."

The Illini will run the same squad that ran in Iowa City, with the addition of their No. 1 runner, Chris Inch.

"Illinois State and Southern Illinois both have good power up front," Wieneke said. "I don't really know about Marquette, but I know they have a new coach."

The 10 a.m. race at Lake of the Woods Park will give the Hawkeyes a preview of the course where this year's NCAA District IV meet, the regional step to the NCAA Championships, will be held.

The Iowa Invitational marked the return of Sean Corrigan and Rod Chambers, but David Brown remained absent from the Iowa lineup. This week Brown was red-shirted for the remainder of the 1988 season, a decision forced by continuing hamstring problems.

"I'll still have two years of eligibility left," the junior Russian student said. "I'm still not recovered from the hamstring injury and I'm just not able to run. Both Coach (Larry) Wiecek and I came to the same conclusion."

Brown said he would remain red-shirted for the spring 1989 track season because he would be studying in the Soviet Union during the spring semester.

**Los Angeles' Belcher slated to start against A's Stewart**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rookie Tim Belcher is expected to open the 85th World Series on Saturday for the Los Angeles Dodgers against Oakland's Dave Stewart.

Belcher won Games 2 and 5 of the National League playoffs against the New York Mets and was the first rookie to win two games in the playoffs since the format was started in 1969.

Belcher finished the regular season 12-6, winning nine of his last 11 decisions.

The Dodgers had an informal workout Thursday and Manager Tommy Lasorda discussed his pitching plans with coach Ron Perranoski.

Although it wasn't officially announced, the Dodgers are expected to start Orel Hershiser in Game 2 against the A's Storm Davis, and John Tudor in Game 3 against former Dodger Bob Welch.



Hershiser, a 23-game winner, pitched a five-hitter to beat the New York Mets 6-0 Wednesday night for the Dodgers' 18th National League pennant and their ninth since moving to Los Angeles 31 years ago.

Hershiser, the playoff MVP, also started Games 1 and 3 and got a save in Game 4. He pitched 24 1/3 innings to set a playoff record.

"Tim (Belcher) did a great job for us and he was part of the team

effort that beat the Mets," Hershiser said Thursday.

Belcher, a right-hander, was acquired from Oakland on Aug. 29, 1987 as the player to be named later in the trade for pitcher Rick Honeycutt.

The Dodgers were 17-10 in games started by Belcher during the season and he was 7-2 with a 2.31 earned-run average after the All-Star break.

The A's have a power-packed lineup led by right-handed batters Jose Canseco and Mark McGwire. "Tim has been throwing great," Lasorda said. "This series is going to come down to pitching and we have it."

Hershiser says he likes the Dodgers' underdog role.

"It seems like they always say pitching is the most important and they always pick the team with hitting," Hershiser said.

**Mets to offer Johnson contract**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Instead of going to the World Series, New York Mets general manager Frank Cashen now must decide who will go elsewhere.

Cashen's first decision was whether to retain Davey Johnson as the Mets' manager.

The Associated Press learned Thursday that Johnson will be offered a new two-year contract. The Mets plan to make the offer soon and Johnson is expected to accept, a source close to the situation said.

Johnson has won 90 or more games in each of his five seasons with New York, the only manager in the history of the National League to do so. But he does not have a contract for 1989 and he doesn't have the NL pennant either.

Los Angeles beat the Mets 6-0

Wednesday night in Game 7 behind Orel Hershiser's five-hitter to win the NL flag.

The Mets had the best record in the league (100-60) and beat the Dodgers in 10 of 11 games during the regular season. They were supposed to go to the World Series for the second time in three years.

"I like to be on the field, and I expect to be on the field next year, hopefully in New York," Johnson said. "I really never have sought any job in the front office."

At the end of the 1987 season, Cashen said Johnson would not be back as manager following 1988. But at the start of spring training, Cashen said Johnson might be back.

Cashen was unhappy that Johnson brought up his contract status in the press a year ago when the Mets were fighting the Cardinals for the NL East lead.

Meanwhile, Cashen may be planning on his trade bait.

The emergence of Gregg Jefferies at third base has left the Mets with too many infielders without a job. Either Dave Magadan, Howard Johnson, Tim Teufel or Wally Backman will have to go — perhaps more than one.

The Mets platooned Len Dykstra and Mookie Wilson in center field, and neither like the situation.

Catcher Gary Carter is a perennial All-Star and a future Hall of Famer. But he is also 34 and coming off his worst season. Carter hit .242 with 11 homers and 46 runs batted in. He also had lots of problems throwing out base stealers.

Rumors have swirled all season that the Mets are working on a deal that would bring San Diego catcher Benito Santiago to New York.

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# Arts/Entertainment

## Despite some noble efforts, 'Punchline' doesn't have one

By Locke Peterseim  
The Daily Iowan

All is here, and it's time to put away the toy guns and stuffed rabbits until next summer. The teenagers are all safely locked away in school, and the movie screens are beginning to fill with that rare seasonal bird, the Adult-Oriented Oscar-Targeted Film. And so we find Tom Hanks suddenly shifting gears from pre-teen corporal fantasy to grown-up comedy-drama; angst, failure and romantic liaisons that involve more gabbing than groping.

David Seltzer's "Punchline" follows the struggling careers of two stand-up comics; Steven Gold (Hanks) is a med school dropout with a promising career as a different sort of cutup. However, as angrily funny as Gold is on stage, he's lugger more than his share of emotional instability. His antithesis is Lilah Krytsick (Sally Field) a gentle housewife comic-wannabe who finds her stand-up dreams blocked not only by her apparent lack of talent but her responsibilities to her family and husband (John Goodman).

"Punchline" hopes to deliver a double-shot of box office potential and Oscar bait with Field and Hanks, but the film never rises to the billing of its stars. Part of its problem is that it can't decide whether to focus on Gold and do the "Lenny Bruce Story" or on Lilah with her "Eight is Enough" family crises.

"Punchline" could have worked as a dual-character sketch, but Seltzer and his script aren't confident enough of their characters or actors to turn the film over to them. Instead he tries to impose a hopelessly contrived romance and combination "Rocky"/"Chorus Line" plot line on the film's free-flowing form. This is where "Punchline" dies the Big Death — instead of watching Gold and Lilah's relationship develop, we get it force fed to us. Nearly an hour into the film, Gold and Lilah kiss in the back seat of a cab and two minutes later Gold is asking her to marry him — the drama is run through an emotional trash compactor and dropped in the audience's lap.

Likewise, "Punchline" acts as if it wants to tackle Gold's character head-on. But the film's bravado vanishes when it comes time to put up or shut up, and Gold is left twisting in the wind, without emotional motivation or resolution. We see Gold blow a big audition, pitifully coming apart on stage.



Sally Field and Tom Hanks star in Columbia Pictures' "Punchline."

### Movies

#### Punchline

Directed by David Seltzer

Lilah Krytsick..... Sally Field  
Steven Gold..... Tom Hanks  
John Krytsick..... John Goodman  
Romeo..... Mark Rydell  
Madeline Urie..... Kim Greist

Showing at the Astro Theater

OK, fine — the scene tips us off that the guy's got some serious problems of the Sad Clown sort. But "Punchline" fails to explain the breakdown later. Did Gold have a bad childhood? Did he accidentally kill a small child? Or did he just eat some bad seafood? "Punchline" seems to feel its dramatic responsibility doesn't include "whys," only "whats."

Hanks is a charming and competent actor, but his nice-guy baggage hurts him as the embittered Gold. When Gold yells on-stage "I'm not a hate-monger — I'm a hate-stylist" we don't feel the comedic burn, just Hanks' charm being channeled in a louder direction. Not to put down Hanks — he takes a respectable stab at Gold, but the script is dropping him into the wilds of the jungle without a map — he simply isn't a brilliant enough actor to build something out of nothing (or use his congenial star image to ironic effect).

Running scared from delving into Gold's dark motivations, "Punchline" turns to Lilah, preferring to anchor itself in the box office safety of Good Motherhood. However, the film presents a twisted one-step-forward-two-steps-back approach to feminism — in Hollywood,

women can want it all, as long they've come to their senses by the end of the film and moved back into the kitchen.

Sally Field matches her co-star for mainstream cinematic appeal, but, like Hanks, the actress is hamstrung by sketchy characterization. Frumpily naive, she tells Gold she's always been funny, but Field/Lilah's stand-up routine, even after coaching from Gold, makes us wonder what sort of late '50s definition of "funny" she's operating under. Trying to pass herself off as a mutant combination of Joan Rivers and June Cleaver, Field alternates between cutesy and feisty, but it's all for naught — without any strong dramatic handholds the character ends up simply being towed along by the plot line.

"Punchline" is not all bad — in fact, parts of it are quite good. In the on-stage scenes the film does a first-rate job of capturing the gut-wrenching rollercoaster of the fear and thrill of performing. "Punchline" also sneaks up on you with a fine buried performance from John Goodman as Lilah's husband; he catches you off guard first by showing up as an emotional heavy of sorts and then, with a well-timed smile, filling the role out more than either of the leads.

But without a cohesive vision or purpose to hang such pluses on, "Punchline" comes up short. We feel we've watched something that wanted to hit strong thematic points, but we never feel the punches. The result is a film that always feels like it's setting up for an emotional punchline, but never delivers.

## 'Airplanes' promises to please

By Kevin Goulding  
The Daily Iowan

In order to design the sci-fi musical drama "1000 Airplanes on the Roof," replete with inter-galactic travel across five dimensions, UFO's, New York City skylines and journeys through time (including the destruction of Sodom and Gomorra and encounters with future offspring), in addition to a psychohallucinogenic nightmare world, Jerome Sirlin had to create over 2500 slide projections.

"It was a complex process of camera work," commented Sirlin in a phone interview from New York City. "Slides are processed from my original photographs, then I'll overlay elements of them, matte out certain parts and create a new combination of parts that adds up to new images. When I'm working on a project like this, I spend months alone in my studio, in a crazy, kind of manic state, wild, pulling things together, rephotographing, recombining, reprocessing."

"Nine projectors throw a kaleidoscope of images onto a small raked (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," wrote Time. "The shift is instantaneous — like putting a live actor into a movie."



"1000 Airplanes" set designer Jerome Sirlin

Sirlin, who saw a spaceship when he was 11, wanted to recreate more than a representation of the experience. "There's a point in the story where the contact really happens, not just the paranoia of the communicator. I wanted to capture that."

Sirlin, composer and director Philip Glass and 1988 Tony Award winning playwright Henry David Hwang are considered the three "co-authors." After several open-ended brainstorming sessions, a general scenario was agreed upon, and Hwang wrote the first draft of the script. Sirlin then made up the storyboards, outlining the visual

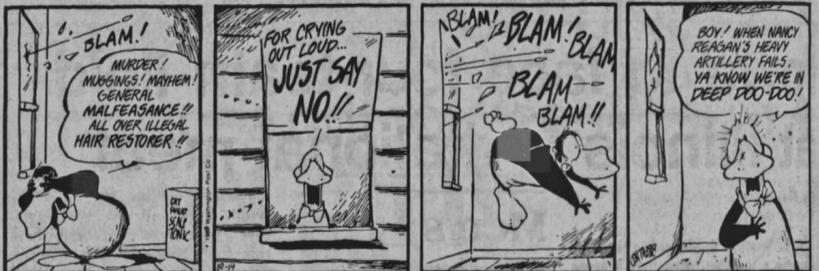
aspects of the production. Hwang then wrote another draft, which was followed by another three-way discussion, after which Glass began to compose the score and Sirlin began to create the slide projections that make up the set design.

Sirlin, who is an architect, photographer and interior designer as well as a scenic designer, has designed productions ranging from Wagner operas to Madonna's "Who's That Girl" world tour.

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## Kantorei will charm listeners

The Daily Iowan

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## Arts/Entertainment

### Egyptian writer wins Nobel Prize

By Kevin Goulding  
The Daily Iowan

Naguib Mahfouz was selected as the 1988 Nobel Prize for Literature winner on Thursday. He is the first Egyptian writer to win the award in its 87-year history. He carries a cash prize of \$139,000.

Mahfouz, 76, a novelist and short story writer for 40 years, is the first Egyptian writer to win the award. He is the first Egyptian writer to win the award in its 87-year history. He carries a cash prize of \$139,000.

Mahfouz set his early work in the time of the pharaohs but his later works move to the alleys of modern Cairo. His major work was completed in 1957.

## A true

By Ryan Donovan  
Special to The Daily Iowan

Remember that you should eat before going shopping? It would do well to take advice before going to the Feast, playing at Friday and Saturday night. This 1987 Danish film Axel centers around two who devote their lives to the elderly in their vocation of honoring the memory of their undying allegiance. They're unable to date, marry. The Frenchwoman sent by an old friend, their servant. Then a celebration of the anniversary of the father's birth, Babette a French storm, the like these conservative spirit never seen.

This film is not action-brimming with locales and prop-filled so it's also not boring. An film about one long n

## Soviet literature

BOSTON (AP) — A 1,000 Soviet books at a book swap, featuring from Russian science fiction "Zhivago," represents a ter in literary glasnost said Thursday.

The display, "The U.S. stroika and Glasnost," a steady stream of books about life and literature in the Soviet Union, said E. Semikhin, who is treasurer of the exhibit.

Included are works by Pasternak, whose classmate, "Zolotarev," was banned for his views in the Soviet Union. "For our country which so far, for a long process has a tremendous whole population country and especially intelligentsia," Semikhin said. Soviet literature still "Iron Curtain" is propaganda-laden tombs, but glasnost has that, said Semikhin chief of the Soviet State for Publishing and Printing committee and the U.S. Agency are co-sponsors.

"I am in book publishing 15 years and I think it exists everywhere in the United States, but you have economic centers still exists in the U.S. now it's absolutely in with it was two to ago," he said. George Ginzburg, an author and publisher, along with the exhibit, pointed out the books and other banned novels as targets of glasnost. "They're publishing which was under the

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Egyptian writer wins Nobel Prize

By Kevin Goulding  
The Daily Iowan

Naguib Mahfouz of Egypt was selected as the winner of the 1988 Nobel Prize for literature Thursday. He is the first Arabic-language writer to win the coveted award in its 87-year history. The prize carries a cash stipend of \$390,000.

Mahfouz, 76, a novelist and short story writer for 40 years, produced literature that "has meant a powerful upswing for the novel as genre and for the development of the literary language in Arabic-speaking cultural circles," a spokesman for the Nobel Prize Committee said.

"The range is, however, greater than that. His work speaks to us all," said the academy.

"The Nobel Prize Committee is catching up with world literature reality," commented Mohamed Magani, an Algerian writer participating in the UI International Writing Program. "I believe Arabic literature has been neglected. The next literary wave will be Arabic literature. Justice has been done. It's high time to set things right."

Mahfouz set his early novels in the time of the pharaohs but with a sidelong look at today's society. His later works move to the crowded alleys of modern Cairo, where he lives, said the academy.

His major work was the Trilogy, completed in 1957, a semi-



Naguib Mahfouz

autobiographical work that "relates very clearly to intellectual, social and political conditions," the academy said.

The academy singled out Mahfouz's 1959 work "Children of Gebelawi," which was banned in his own country.

The book's characters were thinly disguised takeoffs of Adam and Eve, Moses, Jesus, Mohammed and a modern scientist in a story of good and evil.

Publishers and cultural page writers had urged that this year's Nobel prize for literature break from the list of European and American male laureates.

Speculation had included South African novelist and apartheid critic Nadine Gordimer; American author Joyce Carol Oates; V.S. Naipaul, a writer of Indian origin; and the perennially mentioned Graham Greene of Britain.

There were calls for the elite 18-member panel of the Swedish Academy to break new ground. Last year's winner was exiled Soviet poet Joseph Brodsky.

Oral roots explored by panel

By Kevin Goulding  
The Daily Iowan

The International Writing Program will host Part I of a panel discussion, "Post-Modernism and Beyond," at 3 p.m. today in Room 304 of the English-Philosophy Building.

Part I will include writers Mohamed Magani of Algeria and Ferenc Temesi of Hungary.

Magani, whose novel "La Faille du Ciel" ("Crack in the Sky") placed second in Algeria's Post-Independence Prize competition in 1987, is a fiction writer interested in experimental writing.

Temesi's most recent novel, "Dust," a No. 1 best seller in Hungary, is acclaimed for its strong social criticism and bold new stylistic approach.

Although neither writer feels comfortable with the formal title, they do identify the connection between "post-modernism" and oral traditions of the past.

"Post-modernism, for me, is getting back to the roots," commented Temesi. "That's not to say that we should forget what we learned from the modern masters, such as Joyce, Proust, Kafka and the like, but the post-modern style goes back to the ancient oral traditions."

"One thing I will address is the importance of narrative technique in 'post-modernism,'" said Magani. "The old forms, the oral traditions,



Mohamed Magani (left) and Ferenc Temesi

are coming back, for the good of literature. Current writers like Barth, Irving, Brautigan, Salman Rushdie and Tahar Ben Djeloun are writing like the storytellers of old."

"Post-Modernism is the telling of a new story," commented Temesi. "In recent times it was not compulsory. It seemed writers were in competition to write the dullest. This time is over. Modernism is not the beginning but the end of something. It can't continue, I tried, but in vain. For a time, I was in a neo-neo-neo avant-avant situation, no paper, a small circle of writers just showing off, struggling, like the horse in a circus. Nobody cares. When you reach this point and want to go further, you will find a way."

Part II of the panel discussion will be Thursday, Oct. 20, in Communication Studies Building Auditorium at 3 p.m.

A true 'Feast' for the senses

By Ryan Donovan  
Special to The Daily Iowan

Remember the advice that you should always eat before going grocery shopping? Well, you would do well to take that same advice before going to see "Babette's Feast," playing at the Bijou Friday and Saturday nights.

This 1987 Danish film by Gabriele Axel centers around two spinsters who devote their lives to caring for the elderly in their village while honoring the memory of their very strict Protestant father. Because of their undying allegiance to him, they're unable to date, much less marry. The Frenchwoman Babette, sent by an old friend, arrives as their servant. Then one day in celebration of the anniversary of the father's birth, Babette cooks up a French storm, the likes of which these conservative spinsters have never seen.

This film is not action-packed. It's not brimming with expensive locales and prop-filled settings. But it's also not boring. And it's not a film about one long meal. It's a

Bijou

majestic, moving story about two conservative sisters and a French servant which culminates with a spectacular dinner. Stephane Audran gives a wonderful performance as the somewhat-alooof Babette. Also notable as the reserved sisters are Birgitte Federspiel and Bibi Andersson.

Set on the coast of Denmark, the village where the sisters live is the epitome of remote. And conservative? They give new dimensions to the word. So when the comparatively dynamic Babette swoops in, she charms her way into the hearts of the sisters. Babette's charm is understated, and her appearance in their world brings some much-needed charisma. She swirls around in a hooded cape very reminiscent of Meryl Streep in "The French Lieutenant's Woman" although Babette, unlike Meryl, smiles occasionally. The preparation of the meal is incredible and guaranteed to make the most un-

affected person's mouth water. Immediately after the movie, I gorged myself — at the Union (God, what a jolt back to reality).

The most humorous sequence occurs during the dinner itself when the sisters and friends sit down to a table rivaling the most extravagant French restaurant. As these demure Puritans sit down to champagne, caviar and stuffed quail, the looks on their faces are priceless. A perfect example of their conservatism is when one woman describes the tongue as "this strange little muscle, an unleashed evil and a deadly poison." Another woman drinks champagne and says "it must be lemonade." Wry rather than fall-in-the-aisles humor is what helps this film achieve a kind of understated beauty.

Excellent photography, skillful acting and a flowing pace combine to make "Babette's Feast" definitely worth seeing. Director Gabriele Axel doesn't Spielbergize the panorama or the sentimentality of this film. Rather, he wields the elements carefully and comes up with a winner.

Soviet books mark literary glasnost

BOSTON (AP) — A display of 1,000 Soviet books at a superpower book swap, featuring everything from Russian science fiction to "Dr. Zhivago," represents a new chapter in literary glasnost, organizers said Thursday.

The display, "The U.S.S.R.: Perestroika and Glasnost," has drawn a steady stream of browsers curious about life and literature in the Soviet Union, said Evgueny G. Semenikhin, who is traveling with the exhibit.

Included are works by Boris Pasternak, whose classic, "Dr. Zhivago," was banned for many years in the Soviet Union. "For our country which was closed, so to say, for a long time this process has a tremendous influence on the whole population of the country and especially the creative intelligentsia," Semenikhin said.

Soviet literature still carries the "Iron Curtain" image of propaganda-laden tomes and censorship, but glasnost has changed that, said Semenikhin, deputy chief of the Soviet State Committee for Publishing and Printing. The committee and the U.S. Information Agency are co-sponsors of the exchange.

"I am in book publishing for about 15 years and I think that censorship exists everywhere, including the United States, because here you have economic censorship. It still exists (in the U.S.S.R.), but now it's absolutely incomparable with what it was two to three years ago," he said.

Georgy Ginzburg, an art photographer and publisher also traveling with the exhibit, pointed to Pasternak's books and other previously banned novels as tangible evidence of glasnost.

"They're publishing all of this which was under the table," he

said. Many notable works, however, remain under the table, such as Alexander Solzhenitsyn's "The Gulag Archipelago."

Marshall Goldman, associate director of Harvard University's Russian Research Center, called the exchange an interesting development.

"In the old days you would have these exchanges, and it would be mostly propaganda. That's different now, there's some substance," he said. "We're talking about some very interesting things."

The U.S. side of the superpower book swap is called "Many-Booked America" and is a big success in Minsk, Semenikhin said.

He said there are no official visitor tallies, but interest has been constant at the Soviet exhibit, which opened at the Boston Public Library Tuesday after a visit in Washington, D.C. The exhibit makes a final stop in Los Angeles Oct. 31-Nov. 11.

Thursday morning, about a dozen people circulated through the racks of books in Russian and English, looking through the hundreds of titles.

John Connolly of South Boston, making his second trip to the exhibit, said he was impressed by the diversity.

"When you read what books they have to offer, they're no different. The people are the same, it's just the governments that are antagonistic," he said.

"I just hope it keeps up because this being on the edge of war is not very good," Connolly said.

Books on display include the American classics of Mark Twain and James Fenimore Cooper as well as books on religion, politics, science, sports and children's stories.

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Arts/Entertainment

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# Joffrey II stages 'Beauty and Beast'

By B. Gordon  
Special to The Daily Iowan

The story of the beauty and the beast, where the image of outer loveliness sees through a mask of twisted flesh to inner goodness, may be particularly well-suited to ballet.

This is because dance is not gymnastics. Its achievements do not lie with the strength or flexibility of the body. They lie with the human heart and its expression through physical movement.

The Joffrey II Dancers, a company of young professionals, may be a troupe especially well-suited to presenting a balletic interpretation of beauty and the beast. As apprentices to a world-class company with a reputation for both passionate and technically superb dancing, their task is to marry inner beauty and outer perfection.

Richard Englund's full-length "Beauty and the Beast" will be presented by the Joffrey II Dancers on Sunday at 3 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium. Englund is the Joffrey II's artistic director. The fairy tale ballet is set to music by Alexander Glazounov, a Russian composer

whose life spanned the transition from 19th century romanticism to the modern, more acerbic music of this century.

The Joffrey II's "beauty" is not a lawyer, nor is the "beast" the lion-faced prince of a sub-city realm. This is the classic story of a terrified girl won over by the goodness of an ugly, if wealthy, loner. She must choose between him and her father, and in the end, her love of his gentle nature saves him.

The Joffrey II Dancers, founded in 1969 to prepare young dancers for positions in the Joffrey Ballet, has a special connection with the UI. Joffrey II has spent four extensive summer residencies here, including last summer's preparations for the world premiere of "The Nutcracker" by the Joffrey Ballet in Hancher.

In previous summer residencies, the Joffrey II Dancers offered performances and educational activities in many Iowa communities, ranging in size from Tipton to Des Moines and were an educational resource for the UI Dance Department.

Currently, about 75 percent of the Joffrey Ballet members are Joffrey II alumni.

At the Bijou

Friday — "Veronika Voss" (1982) — Veronika Voss is an aging star of the UFA production company who's under the domination of a twisted doctor. In German, with subtitles in English. 7 p.m. Saturday at 9 p.m.  
"Babette's Feast" (1987) — This elegant little film concerns an aloof servant, Babette, who stuns her two spinster employers by creating gastronomic delights. In French and Danish, with English subtitles, based on a story by Isak Denison. 9 p.m. Saturday at 7 p.m.

"Sleepwalk" (1986) — A young woman working in a print shop is assigned to translate an ancient Chinese text and suddenly her life turns upside down. 6:15 p.m.

"Children of Paradise (Les Enfants du Paradis)" (1943-46) — This masterpiece of the French cinema concerns the crisscrossed passions of a group of nineteenth century Parisian clowns, tragedians and charlatans. In French with English subtitles. 7:45 p.m.

Barbara Weets-Caudill displays

some recent watercolors in The Cottage Bakery, 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.

Friday — The Dig Mandrakes play at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St. Karla Miller plays at Bill's Coffee House, 321 North Hall, from 9-11 p.m.  
Saturday — Muse Reggae plays at Gabe's.

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