

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Thursday, October 20, 1988

Kids' needs inspire new group

By Noelle Nystrom
The Daily Iowan

More than 100 Iowa City residents, several of them prominent community leaders, responded to the needs of children Wednesday by attending the first official Children's Agenda Program meeting at the Iowa City Public Library.

The program aims to recruit volunteers, advocates and sponsors for projects and task forces to help meet the needs of Iowa City's youth.

"There is trouble right here in River City, and it starts with 'C' which stands for children," said Rev. Bob Welsh, pastor of the First Christian Church, who also serves on the Children's Agenda Committee. "Right now the least-served population in Iowa City is children."

The keynote speaker for the meeting was state Sen. Jean Lloyd-Jones, who chairs the Senate Social Service Committee.

"The trouble with trying to start a children's agenda is that there is so much that could be done about the problems and the need for change in our community," said Lloyd-Jones.

"We've all heard the statistics," she said. "Twenty percent of kids grow up in poverty, one in every seven drops out of high school, over one-third of our pre-schoolers are not fully immunized against the basic preventable diseases and over 20 percent of our shelters for the homeless is comprised of children."

Lloyd-Jones said the problem lies in government priorities.

"Somehow we can find the billions to defend our country against enemy attack, but we can't find the dollars to invest in the next generation, the investment that's really worth making," she said. "In Iowa this year we spent \$350,000 in child abuse prevention plans, but the funding we are able to provide is only a drop in the bucket."

Lloyd-Jones said new legislation must be made in order to begin resolving the situation.

"The word 'crisis' has been over-used, but I think we are in a position where 'crisis' is a justified term," she said. "This is the most needy group of people in our society now and they need extra-special help."

After Lloyd-Jones spoke, representatives from different organizations gave reports on the status of the children and youth in the Iowa City community.

Among the organizations present were: United Action for Youth, the Domestic Violence Intervention Program, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Before and After School Program, Handicare, Youth Homes and The United Way.

Bill McCarty, director of Youth Homes in Iowa City emphasized the need for more money for Iowa's foster care facilities.

"So far this year, through September, we have turned away 123 homeless children from our emergency shelter facility because we had no beds to service them. That's the crime that those of us who work with these kids face every day."

Sally Stutsman from the Community Coordinated Childcare said daycare is vital to working parents.

"The statistics from 1984 indicate that over 50 percent of our children have mothers in the work force," said Stutsman. "I can't stress enough how important it is that we make sure the infants with working mothers have available, affordable, quality daycare."



Tongue teaser

Kindergarten students from Hoover School enjoy an afternoon away from the classroom Wednesday at the Coral Fruit Market's pumpkin patch in Coralville. Students toured the patch to learn about different fruits and vegetables, and each received a pumpkin to take home.

The Daily Iowan/Jack Coyle

Regents stall UI operating budget vote

By Hilery Livengood
The Daily Iowan

DUBUQUE—A state Board of Regents' decision to delay voting on fiscal year 1990 and 1991 operating budgets for the three regent institutions is a sign UI administrators call promising.

"I think their delay is a good sign," UI Vice President for Finance and University Services Susan Phillips said. "The fact that they are willing to delay their decision indicates that they are willing to reconsider their recommendation."

"I do think they cut our budget back a little severely, more so than I had expected," Phillips said.

The regents' decision to postpone came after UI administrators Wednesday afternoon voiced their displeasure with figures recommended by the board for the 1990 and 1991 UI operating budgets. The UI, Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa officials criticized the recommendations of the board and asked that

regents reconsider before voting on the budgets.

The delay could allow the board to increase the regent-recommended fiscal year 1990 UI general operating budget of \$243,938,011 and the 1991 figure of \$256,384,487. These figures represent decreases of \$18,975,610 for 1990 and \$10,818,729 for 1991, respectively, from the UI's operating budget proposals.

The regents' recommendations emphasize the priorities they see for the upcoming school years — to strengthen the quality of undergraduate education, to provide adequate funds to maintain the current educational effort and to continue support for minority recruitment and library acquisition.

These original UI budget proposals included requests for funds for minority recruitment, undergraduate education, basic health science and medical education, library resources and services, library automatization, equipment and computerization.

See Budget, Page 5A

Mandatory health fees displease student leaders

By Hilery Livengood
The Daily Iowan

DUBUQUE—Student leaders from the three state Board of Regents institutions Wednesday urged the board not to approve mandatory student health fees that must be paid in addition to tuition.

This proposed mandatory student health fee would amount to \$64 for UI students, \$67 for Iowa State University students and \$34 for students at the University of Northern Iowa, according to regent reports.

Students also asked board members to postpone making any decision regarding the health fee until the regents' November meeting when members will vote on tuition rates for the 1989-90 school year.

The regents agreed to delay decision on the issue. "I feel we should refer the issue to a committee and have them give us a more in-depth

report at the November meeting," Regents President Marvin Pomerantz said.

The five students all disapproved of a proposal from UI administrators calling for establishment of a mandatory fee in addition to the 7-percent and 9-percent tuition increases currently being considered by the board.

Adoption of this proposal would result in an increase of tuition and fees in excess of 10 percent for resident undergraduates, said Chris Anderson, executive associate of the UI Collegiate Associations Council.

"Students at the University of Iowa are almost universally against mandatory fees on top of tuition," Anderson said. "Student health services have not been a drain on the university's general fund. There have been no spiraling costs in this area."

See Fees, Page 5A

Study ranks Cedar Rapids No. 1

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cedar Rapids, Iowa, is the best place to live in America, according to a population group that has spent a year comparing communities in yet another set of city rankings.

Zero Population Growth compared cities in what it called the urban stress test, concluding that Cedar Rapids is tops, while Gary, Ind., is the most stressful community.

The rankings, released Wednesday, come just a week after California State University researcher Robert Levine pronounced Reno, Nev., the most stressful spot in the nation and that State College, Pa., has the least stress.

While both studies were designed to rate urban stress, the Zero Population Growth report assesses

population and environmental factors, while Levine studied the human response to stress.

Cedar Rapids got a stress rating of 1.6 from ZPG, edging out Madison, Wis., which had a 1.7 rating, and Ann Arbor, Mich., and Lincoln, Neb., which each rated 1.8.

"It is a great place to live," agreed Todd Bergen of the Cedar Rapids chamber of commerce.

"Things move here at a perfect pace," Bergen said in a telephone interview Wednesday. "Life isn't too fast, it isn't too slow. We enjoy what we do and we enjoy living here."

Gary, on the other hand, was rated 4.2. Not much better, with ratings of 4.1, were Baltimore, Chicago, Houston, Jersey City, N.J., and

Pomona, Calif.

Maxine Young, executive director of the Gary chamber of commerce, disputed the last place ranking, commenting that many outsiders have heard myths about her city.

"We're an industrial town, a hard working town," she said by telephone from Gary.

"We're not offering sunshine and blue skies, we're offering a good solid community in which to live, work and play," she said, stressing the city's school system and parks.

Gary has suffered economically in recent years, she said, "but we are making a comeback."

The Zero Population Growth study ranks communities according to population change and density, See Stress, Page 5A

164 die in separate crashes as jets falter in Indian storm

AHMADABAD, India (AP) — A Boeing 737 jetliner and another Indian passenger plane crashed in bad weather within two hours of each other Wednesday, and authorities said 164 people were killed.

The Indian Airlines jet was trying to land in heavy fog at the western city of Ahmadabad when it slammed into a tree, hit a power line and crashed. All but five of the 135 people aboard were killed, and three of the survivors were in serious condition with burns and broken bones.

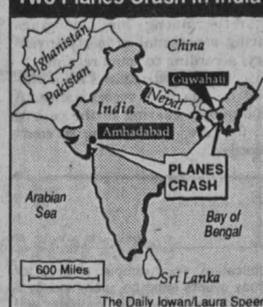
About 1 1/2 hours later, a 30-year-old Fokker Friendship propeller plane leased by Indian Airlines to the domestic carrier Vayudoot hit the side of a hill in eastern India during a severe rainstorm, and all 34 people aboard were feared dead, officials said.

Indian Airlines Flight 131, was flying from Bombay with 129 passengers and six crew members when it crashed at 7:40 a.m. on its final approach to Ahmadabad airport, about 500 miles southwest of New Delhi.

Federal Aviation Minister Shiv Raj Patil said the death toll of 130 was the worst in the carrier's 26-year history. It was the airline's 16th major accident.

The government-run airline, which flies to 73 airports in India and to nine other countries, has come under fire for allegedly failing to maintain pre-flight safety procedures.

Two Planes Crash in India



The Daily Iowan/Laura Sooper

The cause of the crash was not immediately known, but one airline official who spoke on condition of anonymity said the airline suspects a technical malfunction complicated by bad weather.

Patil said he did not rule out sabotage and ordered an investigation headed by a high court judge.

A recording between the pilot and the Ahmadabad control tower gave no indication of trouble. Rescue workers found the flight data and cockpit voice recorders in smoldering wreckage and blood-stained debris.

Survivor Paag Vasavda, 28, said the pilot told passengers he was having trouble landing in the fog. Vasavda said he heard two explosions.

"Afterward, the plane broke apart," said Vasavda, who was

thrown from the plane while still strapped in his seat.

Pratap Thakore, a farmer whose fields are near the airport, said: "I saw flames coming from the plane while it was in the air. As it was coming down, it hit a tree and then an electricity line and then crashed."

Press Trust of India news agency quoted survivor Vindo Tripathy as saying he ran from the plane after it hit the ground.

"I can, even at the age of 57, run like a hare," Tripathy said. "Death and misery were everywhere."

Tripathy, who later lost consciousness, suffered severe burns and broke both legs and hands.

The passenger manifest said the victims included two Japanese, three Germans and an industrialist from Bahrain. The United News of India news agency said at least 11 foreigners were aboard but did not identify the other five.

The Fokker Friendship crashed into a 1,400-foot hill near Guwahati airport, about 960 miles east of New Delhi. It was nearing the end of a flight from Silchar, about 112 miles to the southeast.

The plane, made in 1958, reported zero visibility and then lost contact with the Guwahati control tower two minutes before the 8:55 a.m. crash, said C. Das, the top civil administrator for Guwahati district.

All 31 passengers and three crew members were feared dead, he said.



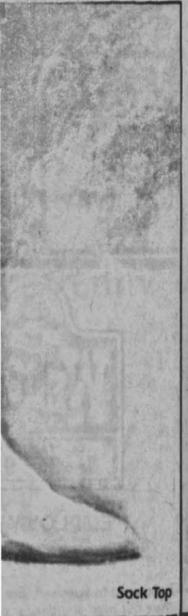
The Associated Press

Rescue workers inspect the tail section of an Indian Airline Boeing 737 that crashed Wednesday with 135 aboard.



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Weather

Today, cloudy with a chance of showers in the a.m. Partly sunny in the afternoon. Highs near 60. There's also a 60-percent chance for dry skies (as opposed to a 40-percent chance for rain).

Metro

from DI staff reports

Sorbonne art professor to lecture tonight

Ida Beam Visiting Professor Anne Prache, Chairperson of Medieval Studies at the Sorbonne in France, will give a public lecture at 8 p.m. today in the Art Building, Room E109. She will speak on, "Contacts Between Vezeley, Semur and England in the Early 13th Century."

Prache, a specialist in Gothic art and architecture, received her Ph.D. in Medieval Art History from the Sorbonne in 1963 and has been a professor there since 1966, serving as chairperson of the Department of Art History from 1981 to 1987.

Prache has received recognition as an outstanding teacher and has been invited frequently to offer guest lectures and to teach at universities outside of France. Most recently she was Visiting Professor at the University of Heidelberg in 1985. In 1982, she was named Visiting Professor at the University of Pennsylvania.

She has published several monographs and books on Romanesque and Gothic architecture and painting and was director of the French research team of the International Committee on the Preservation of Stained Glass (the Corpus Vitrearum), for which she currently serves as vice president.

A reception will follow Prache's lecture.

Scholarships offered for childcare workers

The Iowa Department of Human Rights is offering scholarships valued at up to \$325 for low-income Iowans wishing to obtain their Child Development Associate Credential.

The Child Development Associate Credential is awarded to individuals who have demonstrated skills in working with children below the age of six, and has been recognized as a national standard for excellence in child care.

Scholarships are available only to individuals who do not exceed 150 percent of federal poverty guidelines and who are prepared to undergo the credentialing process. Priority will be given to those with the lowest incomes. No costs of education or training leading to C.D.A. candidacy may be funded under this program.

Scholarship applications must be completed and returned by Dec. 2 and are available by writing to the Iowa Department of Human Rights, Division of Community Action Agencies, Bureau of Community Services, Lucas State Office Building, Des Moines, Iowa 50319, or by calling 515-281-5960.

School district reminds citizens of bus laws

The Iowa City Community School District wants to remind the community of the law regarding passing a stopped school bus.

When meeting a school bus on which the amber warning lamps are flashing, drivers of any vehicle should reduce speed to a maximum of 20 mph, and must bring vehicles to a complete halt when the school bus is stopped and extends its stop signal arm. Vehicles must then remain halted until the stop arm is retracted.

Drivers coming upon a school bus from behind should not pass the school bus when red or amber warning signal lights are flashing and must bring their vehicles to a complete stop not closer than 15 feet behind the bus when its stop signal arm is extended. Again, vehicles must remain stopped until the arm is retracted.

Violation of this law may result in a traffic citation.

The Iowa City Community School District urges citizen cooperation to insure the safety of all children who ride school buses daily.

Correction

In a story headlined "Proposal aims to lower loan defaults," (DI, Oct. 19), comments made by UI Assistant Director of Financial Aid Susan Palmer were attributed to UI Vice President for Finance and University Services Susan Phillips. The DI regrets the error.

Subscription

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Metro/Iowa

County auditor searches for election poll watchers

By Matt Devine
The Daily Iowan

It's time for a Johnson County tradition.

Every four years, with the coming of the presidential election, the Johnson County Auditor's office begins scrambling to collect enough poll watchers to man more than 50 county polling places.

The Johnson County Auditor's office needs an additional 29 Republican poll watchers to fill its quota with three weeks remaining until the election, said Tom Slockett, Johnson County Auditor and Commissioner of Elections.

The traditionally Democratic Johnson County area has provided the bare minimum of Democrats for election-night duty, recruiting 170 to monitor voters and operate the computerized ballot boxes.

Iowa law requires election officials to balance poll-worker hiring among Democrats and Republicans. The statute allows only members of recognized political parties to work the polls, prohibiting election officials from hiring independent voters.

"The idea is, they will monitor

each other and it will be fair for all," Slockett said.

But Brian Miller doesn't think the procedure has been fair this year. Miller, chairman of the Johnson County Republican party, said Slockett's office did not contact him about the shortage until this past weekend.

"In my opinion, for them to go to the press and imply that the Republican party is not pulling its weight is not in very good form," Miller said. "If they need our help to do their job, they should ask us."

Slockett said that by publicly recruiting Republican poll watchers, he did not mean to offend the party.

"I in no way intended to criticize the Republican chair or the Republican party," he said. "Frankly, in my 12 years as county auditor, neither the Republicans or the Democrats have ever been able to supply us with enough names for a presidential election."

Slockett said the shortage of Republican poll watchers is not surprising, considering the makeup of Johnson County voter statistics.

Normally, 40 percent of voters in Johnson County register as Demo-

crats, while 20 percent sign up as Republicans, and the remaining 40 percent claim no party affiliation, Slockett said.

"That means 80 percent are non-Republicans, and we have trouble finding enough Republicans out of that 20 percent to fulfill our need," Slockett said.

The auditor's office recruits 340 registered voters to work its 52 polling places, distributed among Johnson County's precincts.

High voter turnout is typical in Johnson County, Slockett said, adding he expects them to come out in droves on Nov. 8.

"It's a very well-informed, educated and politically active community," he said. "And this type of thoughtfulness and knowledge and curiosity is catching," he said, adding he anticipates 90 percent of the 65,000 registered voters to turn out for election night.

Poll workers can count on a busy night.

"It's very hard work. There are long lines of people and there is quite a bit of pressure," he said, adding the job will pay \$3.50 per hour for an anticipated 16-hour shift.

Police

By Lisa Swegle
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City man was charged Wednesday with possession of marijuana, according to police reports.

Steven A. Rosen, 32, 732 Manor Drive, was arrested at QuikTrip, 955 Mormon Trek Blvd., according to the report.

A QuikTrip employee called the police after he said he noticed that Rosen allegedly sat in the parking lot in his car for quite a while, according to the report.

Accident: A motorist struck a bicyclist Tuesday on the Burlington Street bridge, according to police reports.

Harley H. Miller, RR 2 Box 278, Kalona, Iowa, struck the victim as he was passing on her left side, according to the report.

The victim received lacerations on her right arm and her clothing was torn, according to the report.

The car and bicycle each sustained \$50 damage, according to the report.

Theft: A Harley-Davidson motorcycle was reported stolen Friday from a garage at 1420 Ridge St., according to police reports.

The blue motorcycle is valued at \$5,000, according to the report.

The incident is currently under investigation by Iowa City police, according to the report.

Report: An Iowa City person reported Wednesday that a break-in attempt occurred at 223 Davenport St., according to police reports.

The suspect walked up the back stairs of an apartment house, knocked loudly on a side door, and cut a nearby window screen, according to the report.

The complainant screamed and the suspect left the scene, according to the report.

Theft: A woman was charged Wednesday with fifth-degree theft, according to police reports.

Margaret A. Freese, 38, RR 4 Box 341, Solon, Iowa, was arrested at

Druggtown, 1221 N. Dodge St., according to the report.

Freese allegedly attempted to steal a \$2.99 bottle of vodka, according to the report.

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

John R. Fencl, 19, 2247 Quadrangle Residence Hall, was arrested at Jefferson and Clinton streets, according to the report.

Fencl was allegedly tampering with a flashing barricade, according to the report.

Report: Three Iowa City residents were charged Tuesday at the Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St., with possession of alcohol under the legal age, according to police reports.

Kenneth L. Guse, 18, 1431 Burge Residence Hall; Ian T. Mieville, 20, 618 E. Burlington St.; and Theresa E. Eekhoff, 20, 412 S. Dodge St., Apt. 9, were charged after a tavern check by Iowa City police, according to the report.

Courts

By Belinda Bloor
The Daily Iowan

A Coralville woman was charged with committing fraudulent practices in the second degree Wednesday for allegedly failing to report income to the Department of Human Services in late 1987, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Lorane Ann Wesolowski, of 712 Fourth Avenue Place, allegedly failed to report income when she was receiving food stamps, Aid to Dependent Children benefits and medical assistance benefits from the Department of Human Services. She allegedly began working on June 1, 1987, and received \$1,785.13 in overpayment of benefits from Aug. 1 to Dec. 31, 1987, according to court records.

Wesolowski was arrested on a warrant for fraudulent practices. She was placed in the custody of the 6th Judicial Department of Corrections. A preliminary hearing is scheduled for Nov. 3, according to court records.

A Johnson County woman filed suit Tuesday against a Johnson County business for allegedly intimidating and firing her without proper grounds, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Theresa L. Leinen claims that her

former employer, Marsh and McClellan Group Associates, Inc., 2165 Highlander Drive doing business as Riepe, Buchanan & Piper, told her in August 1987 they had learned she was seeking other employment and heard she threatened to "sabotage" the company's accounting system before she left, according to court records.

The employers also allegedly advised her that in making such a threat, she had committed a criminal offense and could be subject to 10 years in prison. Leinen claimed they told her if she did not resign immediately she would be prosecuted. She also claimed she denied the charges and admitted only that she had applied for a job with higher wages, according to court records.

Court records state Leinen was later called into a conference room and told she would be immediately discharged if she did not agree to resigning with 30 days' pay. She claimed she was told her work as an account coordinator was unsatisfactory and inaccurate despite a subsequent audit that found no irregularity in her work.

Leinen claimed when she went to the business to get her paycheck, she was told by representatives of the defendants that she should leave the building, according to court records.

The plaintiff claimed the employers' accusations were false and that

they knew them to be false or could have determined this with any investigation into the matter, according to court records.

Leinen is suing for \$250,000 in exemplary damages and an additional amount to compensate her for severe emotional anguish and distress she sustained as a result of the business's alleged methods and statements. She claimed these things were done intentionally and maliciously to bring about her resignation, according to court records.

The suit was also against John Buchanan and Joseph Piper individually, according to court records.

A Coralville man was charged with possession of a controlled substance Wednesday after he was brought to the Johnson County Jail for alleged public intoxication, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Rodney Eugene Goodwin, 23, of Coral Trailer Park, was charged with allegedly having a marijuana cigarette among his belongings during a personal property inventory, according to court records.

Goodwin was released from custody on his own recognizance. A preliminary hearing in the case is set for Nov. 3, according to court records.

Tomorrow

Friday

The Foreign Language House will sponsor a Deutsch Stammtisch (FAC) at 4:30 p.m. in The Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St.

The Office of International Education and Services will sponsor a workshop for foreign students, "Practical Training and H-1," by immigration specialist Maggie Brooke from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the International Center, Room 126.

Hills Bank and Trust will sponsor the John R. Hughes Lecture Series, featuring speaker Lewis Horowitz, CEO of the New York Futures Exchange, at 3:30 p.m. in Phillips Hall, Room 313.

Active Christians Today will sponsor a Bible study, followed by volleyball at 6:30 p.m. at the Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St., Room 208.

The Hawkeye Jugglers will sponsor a juggling workshop from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Field House, on the badminton courts.

The Institute for Cinema and Culture will sponsor a slide lecture, "The Prehistory of Cinema: The Henri Langlois

Museum of Cinema" presented by the Cinematheque Francaise at 3:30 p.m. in the Communication Studies Building, Room 101.

Iowa Book & Supply Co. will sponsor a book-signing by Leslie Dunlap for "Our Vice Presidents and Second Ladies" from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. at Iowa Book & Supply Co., 8 S. Clinton St.

The Geneva International Fellowship will sponsor a Bible study "God's Guidance and Personal Preference" at 7:30 p.m. at the Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St., Music Room.

The Christian Legal Society will sponsor "30 Days in Jail for Teaching Your Children: The Iowa Home/Church School Issue" at 7 p.m. in Boyd Law Building, Room 245.

The Geneva/International Fellowship will sponsor a Bible study on guidance at 7:30 p.m. at the Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St., Music Room.

Tomorrow Policy

Announcements for the Tomorrow column must be submitted to The Daily Iowan by 3 p.m. two days prior to

publication. For example: Notices for Friday events must be submitted by 3 p.m. Wednesday. All notices will appear in the DI one day prior to the events they announce. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Tomorrow column blank (which appears on the classified ads pages) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper.

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

Events not eligible

Notice of events where admission is charged will not be accepted.

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

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

DELTA UPSILON

Informal Rush

at the
Wheelroom, IMU • Thursday 4-6

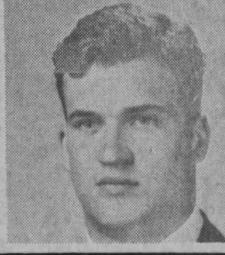
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Metro/Iowa

Populist to protest

By Heather Maher
The Daily Iowan

Barring an unprecedented in voter opinion, David Duke will be on the ballot as well as other states. Duke, 38, led the Ku Klux Klan from 1974-78 and established the New Orleans National Association for the Advancement of White People. "George Bush and Michael Dukakis say they represent but they are ignoring the two-party system. This country is a monopoly, by big banks, and as a middle class is not being served," said Duke.

Duke doesn't believe in action, saying hiring minorities and women is discrimination.

"I believe in equal rights," he said. "The Civil Rights Act is sufficient to ensure this."

He also opposes forced desegregation of schools to achieve racial balance. "Duke said he also is against, except in cases of racial and serious birth defects," said Duke.

The Populist candidate

New motor pool

By Deborah Gluba
The Daily Iowan

The addition of a wheelchair-accessible van to the Motor Pool this week is another transportation option for people with disabilities.

A van equipped with a lift is now available through the efforts of the motor pool and the Iowa State Senate.

The new van will join the Bionic Bus and the County S.E.A.T.S. providing accessible transportation to people with disabilities.

The senate agreed to lift for installation on a budget. The \$3,025 installed in conjunction with the motor pool.

UI Motor Pool Manager Mellecker said the purchase of the van was announced last October when then UI Senate President Joe Mellecker offered to appropriate money for the van.

"We had some new vans in the process of purchase at that time," he said.

Mellecker said the new van cost \$16,575 for the purchase and installation.

Court overruling

DES MOINES (AP) — The Supreme Court on Wednesday overruled a 1987 decision from a December 1987 accident in Hamilton County. The court, in reversing the County district court ruling that American Inter-

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Greenhouse & Garden Center
M-F 8-6; Sat. 8-5-30; Sun. 10-5-9000

Old Capitol Center
M-F 10-9; Sat. 8-5; Sun. 10-5
410 Kirkwood Avenue
Greenhouse & Garden Center
M-F 8-6; Sat. 8-5-30; Sun. 10-5-9000

Metro/Iowa

Populist candidate vows to protect the middle class

By Heather Maher
The Daily Iowan

Barring an unprecedented change in voter opinion, David Duke will not be the next president of the United States.

But Duke, the presidential candidate for the Populist Party, brought his ideas to Iowa City this week.

Duke will be on the ballot in Iowa as well as other states this Nov. 8, and he said he has received enough write-in votes to qualify for the ballot in 20 more states.

Duke, 38, led the Ku Klux Klan from 1974-78 and also helped establish the New Orleans-based National Association for the Advancement of White People.

"George Bush and Michael Dukakis say they represent America, but they are ignoring the middle class. The two-party system in this country is a monopoly, controlled by big banks, and as a result, the middle class is not being listened to," said Duke.

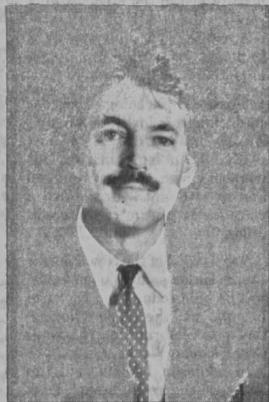
Duke doesn't believe in affirmative action, saying hiring quotas for minorities and women are reverse discrimination.

"I believe in equal rights for all," he said. "The Civil Rights Act is sufficient to ensure this."

He also opposes forced busing and imposed desegregation of schools to achieve racial balance. Such practices have damaged the quality of education in America, he said.

Duke said he also is against abortion, except in cases of rape, incest and serious birth defects.

The Populist candidate favors pro-



David Duke

"George Bush and Michael Dukakis say they represent America, but they are ignoring the middle class. . ."
— David Duke, Populist Party presidential candidate

tecting what he calls "the integrity of our nation and heritage," by imposing rigid immigration limits and enforcing strict prosecution of illegal aliens.

"We must protect the integrity of our borders, because the alien presence in this country affects the welfare system, the quality of education, the crime rate," said Duke.

"Bush and Dukakis are actually courting the alien vote — this is very wrong," he said. "We need to protect the majority."

Duke said if elected president, he would abolish the Federal Reserve System, prohibit foreign purchase of American land and assets and impose higher tariffs on imports.

"The trade deficit is at \$12 billion, and this money comes back in purchases of American land and assets. Pretty soon we'll all be working for foreigners."

Because South African blacks have more freedom than other African blacks, Duke said, economic sanctions against South Africa should be discontinued.

In addition, he said the Democratic and Republican candidates have subverted the interests of America to those of Israel and the Zionist lobby in Washington.

"Whatever Israel wants Israel gets. The Palestinians have been denied their rights, and we have driven the Arabs to Communism," he said.

New motor pool van expands horizons of disabled travelers

By Deborah Gluba
The Daily Iowan

The addition of the first wheelchair-accessible van to the UI Motor Pool this week affords another transportation option for people with disabilities.

A van equipped with a chairlift is now available through the combined efforts of the motor pool and UI Student Senate.

The new van will join Cambus Bionic Bus and the Johnson County S.E.A.T.S. programs in providing accessible transportation to people with disabilities.

The senate agreed to purchase a lift for installation on a van with reversions from the 1986-87 budget. The \$3,025 lift was installed in conjunction with the motor pool.

UI Motor Pool Manager Bernard Mellecker said the process began last October when then UI Student Senate President Joe Hansen offered to appropriate money for a lift, if the motor pool donated a van.

"We had some new vans that we were in the process of ordering at that time," he said.

Mellecker said the motor pool invested \$16,575 for the new 1988

Dodge Maxi van and contracted with DMR Conversion, Monticello, Iowa, to convert the brown van.

"It's something we hope a lot of people will use, because it was an investment on their part and ours, too," he said.

The motor pool rents 400 vehicles, including two new 47-passenger cruiser buses, to transport people for university business, UI athletic or cultural events, class field trips and research events.

The new van will be used by anyone traveling on university business with a person in a wheelchair, he said.

The van is available for reservations at a rate of \$25 per day in Iowa City or 29 cents per mile for trips more than 75 miles out of town.

UI Student Senate President Melinda Hess said the converted van represented an important step for accessibility and would benefit disabled students, faculty and staff.

UIServices for Disabilities Coordinator Donna Chandler said any new services were appreciated but added that more needs to be done in terms of transportation for people with disabilities.

"The original intent was to make

any activity that was out of town accessible to students who use wheelchairs," she said.

But she said there is a need for more Bionic buses for campus transportation.

"The Bionic buses are used to capacity, and people just aren't calling anymore," she said.

Bionic Bus runs on a set schedule or call-in basis. Two buses run during the day while one runs during weeknights. One weekend bus serves all UI staff, students and personnel.

The Johnson County S.E.A.T.S. is another service which provides transportation for people with disabilities and senior citizens.

Johnson County S.E.A.T.S. dispatcher Dorothy Richards said the service runs 12 buses, with all but two equipped to transport wheelchairs.

Although the service will transport UI students, they should first try other means, she said.

"We recommend that they first call Bionic Bus or Cambus. Basically, the only requests we get come from the handicapped," she said.

S.E.A.T.S. vans run until 5 p.m. each day and a supplemental cab service operates at night.

Court overturns accident liability ruling

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa Supreme Court on Wednesday set aside a \$15,000 judgement stemming from a December 1981 traffic accident in Hamilton County.

The court, in reversing a Hamilton County district court ruling, stated that American Interinsurance

Exchange was not liable for injuries incurred by Kevin Opheim.

Opheim's car collided with a car driven by Tim Allie, an American Interinsurance policyholder. The company argued in court that it was not liable because Allie was not the owner of the car he was

driving and did not have the owner's permission to drive the car.

Court records show the car was owned by Lyle Moss, whose estranged wife, Ellen Moss, was living with Allie.

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Metro/Iowa

Locals celebrate National U.N. Day

By Jean Thilmany
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City residents will gather Oct. 24 to commemorate the inception of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, 40 years after its approval by the United Nations.

The document, which Eleanor Roosevelt had a vital hand in creating, guarantees basic human rights. The United States signed but never ratified the declaration.

This year's theme focuses on human rights, said Jan Williams, president of the Iowa City United Nations Association.

"Every year the president declares Oct. 24 United Nations Day in honor of the creation of the United Nations. This year the theme is human rights in honor of the 40th anniversary of the signing of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights," Williams said. "Many communities in Iowa take part in the celebration."

Iowa City will take its turn celebrating next Monday, which is also national United Nations Day.

Dorothy Paul, executive director of the Iowa Division of the United Nations Association, said human rights celebrations are not confined to Iowa City.

"Many events are scheduled in Iowa communities to reaffirm the support of the American people for promotion and protection of international human rights," Paul said.

Other communities have celebrated the event in different ways.

Burlington held a program on

"Covert foreign policy - a threat to world peace" and Des Moines will sponsor the "Iowa Youth Symposium on the United Nations" on Oct. 26 and 27 in which 932 students will debate three issues, one of which deals with human rights, Paul said.

Williams said the Iowa City program will help make the public more aware of civil rights problems.

"I'm excited about the program," she said. "People will be able to hear the human rights problems as well as the mechanisms used to work on them. It will be an inspiring and informing thing."

Six local organizations will sponsor a panel to speak on human rights in Shambaugh Auditorium Monday at 7 p.m.

Burns Weston, Bessie Dutton-Murray UI law professor, will speak on U.N. international human rights; Rev. Jason Chen, will speak on human rights in China; Joy Morrison, will speak on human rights in totalitarianism; the case of South Africa; Zedwa Dlamini, will speak on pass laws in South Africa; and W.H. Knight, UI law professor will speak on human rights as an American dilemma. Ray Haines, vice chair of the Iowa City Human Rights Commission, will moderate.

Eb-b Harris will sing three selections and Iowa City Mayor John McDonald will officially declare United Nations Day at the event, Williams said.

Iowa derailment forces Amtrak to reroute trains

RUSSELL, Iowa (AP)—Nineteen cars of a Burlington Northern freight train derailed Wednesday, blocking four intersections and forcing Amtrak passenger service to be rerouted to another track across Iowa.

No injuries were reported when the freight cars loaded with rocks and wheat flour tumbled from the tracks at about 2:30 a.m. Wednesday. The cars ripped up about 100 feet of track and sheered off two power poles as they left the Burlington Northern rails in Russell.

Amtrak trains between Chicago and Omaha, Neb., that usually pass through Russell were sent on a more northerly route on Chicago & North Western railroad tracks through Cedar Rapids and Boone, Amtrak ticket agent Mike Hergenrader in Ottumwa said.

Passengers from Iowa stops bypassed because of the derailment were to be taken by chartered bus to Chicago or Omaha, Hergenrader said. Service on the passenger line, which has one eastbound and one westbound train each day through the area, was expected to be back to normal by Thursday, he said.

The accident happened a year and a week after an Amtrak train derailed near Russell, slightly injuring 160 people.

The freight train was on its way from Lincoln, Neb., to Galesburg, Ill.

Burlington Northern officials declined to comment on the crash. National Transportation Safety Board officials were on their way to Russell to determine the cause of the crash.

State won't pursue helmet law

AMES (AP)—The Iowa Transportation Commission will not push for a mandatory motorcycle helmet law this year but is giving riders a chance to show they will wear helmets on their own.

Commission Chairman Austin Turner of Corning said if efforts to get riders to voluntarily wear helmets do not bring down the number of injuries and deaths, he will consider bringing the issue of a mandatory law before the Legislature in 1990.

"Let's try it for a year and see if they will make an effort to cooperate," Turner said. "It's their

lives we're talking about. This is something worth trying."

Turner said Tuesday the state Transportation Department should work with motorcycle riders' groups to increase helmet use.

The commission chairman, who suggested last summer that the state might reinstate a mandatory helmet law, was swamped with letters and calls opposing such a law.

"It's very controversial. No doubt about it," Turner said.

As of last week, 52 of 56 motorcycleists killed in Iowa this year had not been wearing helmets.

Credit unions toast history

By Jay Casini
The Daily Iowan

In conjunction with International Credit Union Week, today has been designated International Credit Union Day for both the state of Iowa and Iowa City by Gov. Terry Branstad and Iowa City Mayor John McDonald.

According to UI Community Credit Union President and General Manager Fred Krause, International Credit Union Week was originally set aside in 1976 to celebrate the progress credit unions have made throughout the world.

"It's an occasion for us to step back from our daily routine and remember those who worked so hard for the credit union cause," Krause said.

The UI Community Credit

Union was formed in 1938 by employees of the UI Hospitals and Clinics. Krause said the credit union was formed because at the time the only method of obtaining loans was from short loan companies that charged exceedingly high rates of interest.

Krause said the UI Community Credit Union, which celebrated its 50th anniversary in March, has grown quickly since he came to the credit union in 1968 as the only full-time employee. In 20 years, the UI credit union has grown from 52 members to 800 members.

In addition to the growth in membership, Krause said the UI credit union offers a full range of financial services, including a computerized accounting system.

"I don't believe that our level of

sophistication in the accounting area is matched by any other institutions in the area," Krause said.

According to Krause, one of the principal benefits of a credit union is input by members.

"Some people allege that our credit union is just like a bank," Krause said. "But we aren't really like a bank in that our members own the credit union and are all entitled to have a voice in the future of the credit union."

Bob Kunkel of the New Pioneer Credit Union said an open house will be held today from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the New Pioneer Co-Op to celebrate International Credit Union Week.

In addition, Kunkel said the hours of the credit union have been increased from 5 p.m. to 7

p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday to the same hours every weekday.

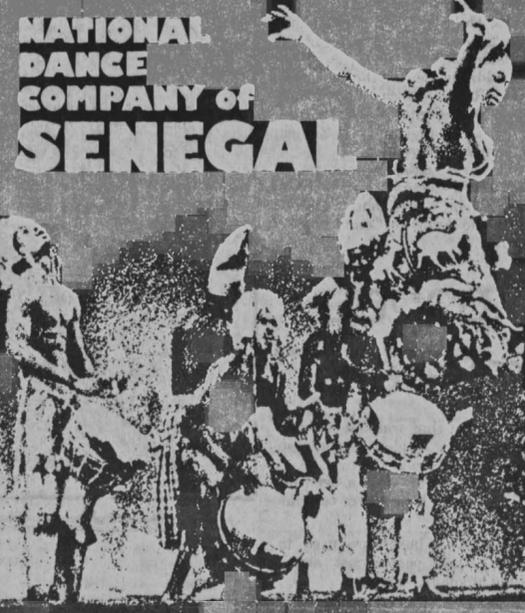
"We chose this week because we felt International Credit Union Week was an appropriate time for expansion," Kunkel said.

Krause said the roots of credit unions can be traced to Germany, where financial institutions run on the same fundamental principles as credit unions were formed in 1864 by Friedrich W. Raiffersen.

Credit unions had made their way to North America by the early 1900s. Today, Krause said there are 58 million credit union members in the United States, with 71 million members in 79 different countries worldwide.

"We've made quite a penetration with 58 million members across America," Krause said.

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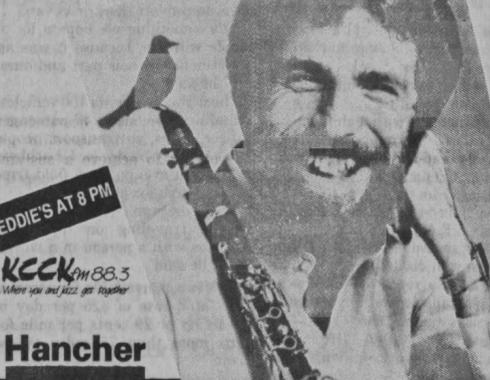
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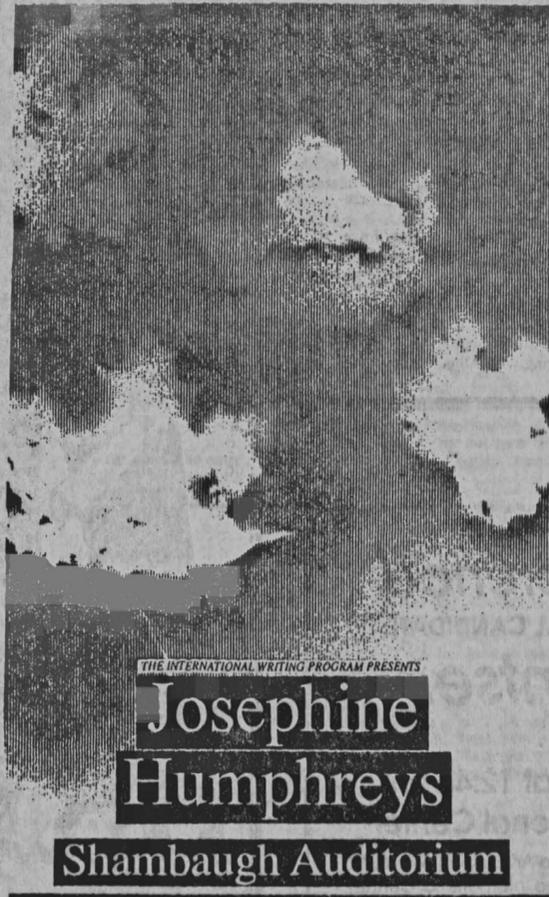
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Budget

Of these areas, the mended by the board ate in three areas — mation, computing, resources and the o buildings, UI Pres Rawlings said.

"The board was ver most of our requests three areas with crit are not addressed recommendation," R

Much of the funds a by the UI in the OAS library system with the board approve and maintain the ing Vice President Affairs David Vernor

"It will be more ex libraries to maintain than to simply main

Fees

But when respond concerning alternati student health s UI, administrators general budget sh financial support o services.

"The general educ not continue to comm funding for studen vices," a UI report tuting this means student health servic a precarious and, we appropriate fiscal base.

Ending the genera cial support for the s not be allowed to oc said.

Anderson presente board members sh general fund growth growth of student h tures for the past 10

Student health exp will total \$1,991,309 general education b funds of \$908,500, st for \$426,100 and s bring \$241,500 in in ing to regents' docu services offered at th are an integral pa services, Anderson s

"Student health se the educational m university," Anders is part of the pack extra thrill."

Another reason for mandatory fees is

Stress

support for education economics, air qual wastes, water and se from one to five poi better — and then a for the overall score.

Levine's report, pu chology Today maga factors: rates of alco suicide and divorce.

His top spot, State included in the ZPG concentrated on citi people or more — city in states with large. State Colleg people in 1986, the Bureau estimate. 1

Levine's list, manag good 2.8 rating from

Levine's report r Rapids 55th out of 2 the region includin Hammond, Ind. and Ind., in 118th place.

Zero Population G best large city — t half-million people o Columbus, Ohio, wit

And it gave Virgini 2.4 to make it best an of 250,000 to 500,000

Madison, topped 250,000 category and was best small city o

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Budget

Continued from Page 1A

Of these areas, the funding recommended by the board was inadequate in three areas — library automation, computing, information resources and the opening of new buildings, UI President Hunter Rawlings said.

"The board was very responsive to most of our requests, but there are three areas with critical needs that are not addressed in the board's recommendation," Rawlings said.

Much of the funds already invested by the UI in the OASIS automated library system will be lost unless the board approves funds to finish and maintain the service, UI Acting Vice President for Academic Affairs David Vernon said.

"It will be more expensive for the libraries to maintain dual systems than to simply maintain a single

system," Vernon said. "It will be very difficult for the libraries to function efficiently without funding."

Funds for the OASIS system have been allocated on a temporary basis and are by no means permanent, according to Phillips.

"In the past, we've been taking funds away from other programs to finance this project and now want to use these funds for other purposes," Phillips said.

The UI had requested \$600,000 for the 1990 fiscal year and \$400,000 for fiscal year 1991 for the library automation. The regents' recommendation included no funds for the project for either the 1990 or 1991 budget.

Although the UI requested \$2.45 million for computerization during

1990, the board only recommended \$750,000 — not enough to keep the UI at a competitive level for the year, Phillips said.

"Computers are becoming an integral part of all areas of education," she said. "It will be hard to maintain our facilities with our current base budget. We need more computer hardware, software and other equipment for our students, faculty and staff."

This request for computer-related funds would keep the UI from imposing a university-wide computing fee, Phillips said.

"We hope to avoid the mandatory fee via this request," she said. "Without this funding we may need to invoke the fee, though."

A \$647,000 decrease in the proposed opening of new buildings

budget allows the UI funds of only \$335,000 for fiscal year 1990. This lower funding level will cause the UI to further postpone the opening of the remaining section of the UI Human Biology Research Facility, Phillips said.

"We're partially opening the building in a few months, but our budget won't be able to absorb the amount required to open the rest of the facility," Phillips said.

"We recognize you're looking at us to prioritize, and that is what we have done," Phillips said. "These are our priorities."

The regents will vote on the issue during a telephonic meeting later this month. They were scheduled to vote on the budget recommendations Wednesday.

Fees

Continued from Page 1A

But when responding to a report concerning alternatives for financing student health services at the UI, administrators said the UI's general budget should end its financial support of the health services.

"The general education fund cannot continue to commit this level of funding for student health services," a UI report stated. "Perpetuating this means of financing student health services places it on a precarious and, we believe, inappropriate fiscal base."

Ending the general fund's financial support for the services should not be allowed to occur, Anderson said.

Anderson presented graphs to the board members showing overall general fund growth outpacing the growth of student health expenditures for the past 10 years.

Student health expenses this year will total \$1,991,309 at the UI. The general education budget provides funds of \$908,500, student fees pay for \$426,100 and service charges bring \$241,500 in income, according to regents' documents. Health services offered at the universities are an integral part of student services, Anderson said.

"Student health services support the educational mission of our university," Anderson said. "This is part of the package, not some extra thrill."

Another reason for not imposing mandatory fees is the relatively

low percentage of total tuition revenue that health services consume, Anderson said.

Presently 2.98 percent of tuition income is spent on student health services, a relatively low figure compared to percentages for previous years, he said.

"Expenses are now lower than in the past years in relation to tuition," he said. "Tuition has increased at a higher rate than student health expenses."

Anderson also charged the UI with underbudgeting for these services. Student Health Services is operating with a funding shortfall of \$415,209.

"The University of Iowa is deliberately under funding our health services by 20 percent," Anderson said.

Designating a student health fee inclusive of tuition would guarantee a solid financial base to safeguard the health of the student body, he said.

"This affects something that is empty every time we go there — our pocketbooks," said ISU Government of Student Body President Doug Martin.

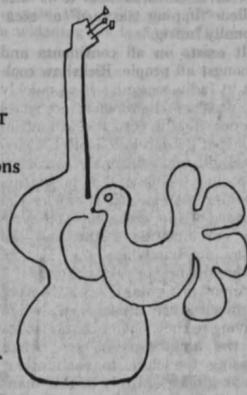
Martin urged the board members to consider carefully all the implications their decisions could have, saying any decision would greatly affect the student bodies of the three institutions.

"Students shouldn't feel pitted against the Board of Regents," he said.

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Thingville

Halloween Headquarters

Old Capitol Center Lower Level

Stress

Continued from Page 1A

support for education, crime rates, economics, air quality, hazardous wastes, water and sewage. It gives from one to five points — fewer is better — and then averages them for the overall score.

Levine's report, published by *Psychology Today* magazine, used four factors: rates of alcoholism, crime, suicide and divorce.

His top spot, State College, wasn't included in the ZPG study, which concentrated on cities of 100,000 people or more — or the largest city in states with no city that large. State College had 34,330 people in 1986, the latest Census Bureau estimate. Reno, last in Levine's list, managed a relatively good 2.8 rating from ZPG.

Levine's report ranked Cedar Rapids 55th out of 286 and placed the region including Gary and Hammond, Ind. and East Chicago, Ind., in 118th place.

Zero Population Growth said the best large city — that is with a half-million people or more — was Columbus, Ohio, with a 2.6 rating.

And it gave Virginia Beach, Va., a 2.4 to make it best among the cities of 250,000 to 500,000 residents.

Madison, topped the 150,000 to 250,000 category and Cedar Rapids was best small city on the list.

Zero Population Growth describes itself as a membership group working to achieve a sustainable balance of population, environment and resources. It places considerable emphasis on slowing population growth and, in its rankings, larger communities tended to have lower rankings.

Overpopulation is not just a Third World problem, said Susan Weber, executive director of the group. "It affects typical American communities... accelerating crime rates, diminishing air and water quality, shrinking open space," she commented.

While the ZPG study didn't provide rankings for all the cities it rated, here are their 10 best and worst.

The top 10 plus ties: Cedar Rapids, 1.6; Madison, 1.7; Ann Arbor, 1.8; Lincoln, 1.8; Fargo, N.D., 1.9; Livonia, Mich., 1.9; Concord, Calif., 2.0; Alexandria, Va., 2.1; Eugene, Ore., 2.1; Roanoke, Va., 2.1; Worcester, Mass., 2.1.

The bottom 10 plus ties: Gary, 4.2; Baltimore, 4.1; Chicago, 4.1; Houston, 4.1; Jersey City, 4.1; Pomona, 4.1; El Paso, Texas, 4.0; Cleveland, 3.9; Fort Worth, Texas, 3.9; Inglewood, Calif., 3.9; Los Angeles, 3.9; St. Louis, 3.9.

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Yet, today's Pill is as effective as yesterday's. In fact, it's still the most effective birth control available other than sterilization.

But is the Pill right for you? You should see your doctor to help you answer that. If the answer is yes, then the ultimate decision is yours. And it's important that you learn all you can about oral contraceptives.

First and foremost, what are the risks? Does the Pill cause cancer? Will it make you less fertile? Do you need to take a rest from it? These are just a few questions that have surrounded the Pill since 1960. Questions which must be addressed by you and your physician.

What about the Pill and breast cancer? Although there are conflicting reports concerning this issue, the Centers for Disease Control reported that women who took the Pill, even for 15 years, ran no higher risk of breast cancer than women who didn't. The CDC also reported that ovarian and uterine cancer are substantially less common among women who use oral contraceptives.

The Pill has been shown to have other health benefits as well. Pill users are less likely to develop pelvic inflammatory disease (tubal infections), benign breast disease and iron deficiency anemia, not to mention menstrual cramps.

But if the Pill is so effective at preventing pregnancy, can it later prevent you from having a baby when you're ready to have one? Studies

in the Pill have

indicate that if you were fertile before you took the Pill, taking it will not affect your ability to have children later. Some women may experience a short period of readjustment after discontinuing the Pill. Even so, most women usually become pregnant soon.

One piece of advice you may have heard if you're on the Pill is that you should take an occasional rest from it. Yet there's no medical basis for this advice. Furthermore, a rest could turn out to be anything but restful, since switching to a less effective form of birth control increases your chances for unplanned pregnancy.

Now that you know what the risks aren't, you should know what the risks are. For example, if you are taking the Pill, you should not smoke. Especially if you are over 35. Cigarette smoking is known to increase the risk of serious and possibly life-threatening adverse effects on the heart and blood vessels from Pill use. What's more, women with certain conditions or medical histories should not use the Pill.

Even if you're already on the Pill, you should see your doctor at least once a year. And read the patient information regularly.

Taking the Pill is easy. Deciding whether or not to take it isn't. That's why it's so important for you to make an informed decision. Continue reading everything you can about birth control methods. Seek out reliable sources. Talk to your doctor.

You've already taken a step in the

dropped considerably.

right direction. Just think, since you began reading this, there's a good chance your knowledge level about the Pill has increased. Considerably.

Viewpoints

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Saving the coast

Since the Reagan administration has been in office, the scenic North Coast which runs from Northern California to Washington has been in danger of being developed for oil exploration and drilling. The residents of this beautiful coastal region have fought hard and successfully to protect the national treasures of the coastline and the Pacific Ocean.

The Reagan administration asserts that the development of this area for drilling is vital to American interests because through extraction of oil in this area, our dependence on foreign oil would be considerably reduced. Donald P. Hodel of the Department of the Interior charges that the residents of the area who are united and opposed to the drilling are acting "selfishly" and in a manner to benefit themselves at the expense of the security of the nation.

What Mr. Hodel seemingly fails to understand is that the reasons for this concerted effort aimed at preventing the drilling are the exact opposite of selfish. Once the drilling begins, and the 22 off-shore rigs are in place, neither the coast nor the sea will ever be the same again — ever. The drilling would contaminate the ocean and air and endanger the salmon and sea urchin that make this area one of the most important commercial fishing areas in the West. This is "selfish?"

Let's talk about being selfish. The administration, Bush included, wants to build these 22 oil rigs to "decrease our reliance on foreign sources of oil." Yet, the administration's own estimates show that even if the rigs extracted every drop of oil in the proposed drilling region, it would only be enough to keep this country running for two months. Also, by the administration's own admission, the likelihood of multiple and devastating oil spills from these rigs is extremely high.

Last year, just before the California primary, 20,000 residents in the affected area had to endure something as painful to them as is the prospect of local drilling: A speech by the environmentally enlightened George Bush in which he urged another postponement concerning the drilling. His urging ironically coincided with the administration's biggest push for the tapping of oil in the region, and Bush's own votes on the matter in the Senate. The man lied and the local residents saw right through it.

The next president of the United States will be the most influential person in the country when it comes to either protecting or raping the extremely abused environment. Michael Dukakis has promised to create a marine sanctuary along two thirds of California's coast to combat this situation, Bush has voted to destroy it. Consider their priorities.

John Golden
Editorial Page Editor

A new approach

Florida has pursued an interesting educational approach to a very serious problem — kids with guns.

A startling number of accidental deaths and injuries occur because of a shotgun in the hands of someone, most often a child, who doesn't know how to handle it properly.

The best solution to this problem might be the elimination of hunting — which some game officials describe as less cruel than letting the game slowly starve to death because of overpopulation. The second best, however, is education.

Forty Florida youths are getting first hand experience with shotguns by participating in a "youth hunt" sponsored by the state. Early Saturday morning, the kids ranging in age from eight to 15, set out on the expedition designed to educate them on gun use and instill enthusiasm for hunting.

Opponents of the hunt claim that the game officials are exposing the younger generation to hunting too early and the hunt's not really designed to teach safety to the kids, but to encourage gun use and indoctrination.

The opponents point to shotgun-death statistics to support their claim. But it is not likely that the governor of Florida would condone this event if it represented harm to his constituents, as they suggest.

As long as hunting is a legal activity in the U.S., shotguns will be found in many homes across the nation. In light of this, any program designed to increase awareness in children to the dangers of shotguns is to be commended. The Florida legislature, though teaching in a questionable way, is on the right track.

Sara Langenberg
Editorial Writer

Wielding influence

Last week, Eliot Clark Jones of Iowa City was convicted of vehicular homicide. It was proved that he was under the influence of alcohol on Sept. 19 when the van he was driving struck and killed bicyclist Brian Coons.

Before the ruling, the defendant had various members of the community write letters attesting to his character to the court. Some of those who wrote in behalf of Jones were Coach Hayden Fry, John Tinker, head of anesthesia at UI Hospitals, and Bump Elliott, UI Athletic Director.

What's disturbing about these letters sent in support of lenient treatment for Jones is the fact that Fry, Tinker and Elliott all used University of Iowa letterhead stationery. This indirectly linked the UI with their personal appeals on Jones' behalf. Considering the gravity of this situation and the significance of these letters, it's hard to believe the use of UI stationery was simply an oversight, and not an attempt to exert as much influence as possible by using not only their own, but also the UI's name.

John Golden
Editorial Page Editor

Most famous bird in the world

The one finger salute is recognized internationally as a means of addressing your enemies. It is also widely used to remark wordlessly upon the stupidity of others. What I mean by the "one finger salute" is immediately obvious to anyone who has encountered a taxi driver in tight traffic. It is that raised middle finger standing erect as a flag pole out of a clinched fist. It is also called "flipping the bird" or occasionally "a frig."

It exists on all continents and amongst all people. Rickshaw coolies in India recognize it as quickly as does an Eskimo or a camel herder. Traffic cops in Manhattan can spot it from half a block away. Football fans routinely wave at opposing teams and fans in this familiar manner. Nowhere on the surface of this globe can you raise the one fingered salute and not enjoy an immediate and perfect understanding of your meaning.

American fighter pilots have standardized upon this signal when waving to their Soviet counterparts in the air. Ships at sea, when passing too close to each other, speak almost entirely in this manner. Pedestrians in large Italian cities, responding to bricks and things dropped by construction workers above, have a sureness of action that is the envy of the world. There are many different styles

Mike Lankford

and fashions for the one fingered salute, and no one person performs it just like another. Clearly, the more energy and enthusiasm that is put into the gesture, the more powerful will be the message conveyed. Styles abound. A wildly shaking fist is more appropriate to sporting events and has become associated, in many minds, with British soccer matches and occasionally with Democratic conventions.

The casually flipped "bird" conveys a whole other meaning and is generally witnessed in parking lots. It means, simply, "I got here first; tough luck."

There is even a friendly finger which flashes momentarily in response to verbal put-downs and extremely bad puns upon one's last name.

On the other hand, the white knuckled fist with quivering finger held close to one's face has a whole other, and much more settling, significance. This gesture, accompanied by certain low spoken words in a dark alley, can arrest the attention like nothing else.

Then there are the surreptitious salutes. High school yearbooks can

always provide one or two examples of these. They are usually to be found in group portraits like the varsity football team, or Mrs. Kickstump's third hour drama class. Just look for the person who is smiling with an evil look in his eye.

I once did this three times in my eighth grade yearbook. Not a person knew until the thing had been published and distributed and the students got their hands on it. Then everybody knew. It was my claim to fame for several months.

There are some moralists in our midst who would do away with this valuable gesture. They would tell us that it is not necessary, is not vital, is not absolutely required to be an expressive human being. And I've always wondered at their advice because, for them, it seems to be true. But then, they all seem to be mild mannered folk. They don't need any vivid gestures just as they don't need and never use particularly vivid language of any sort. They are the Mild People and they — each and every one — wish the world around them would settle down and follow their example.

They are the ones who I cannot imagine flipping a bird; it is just beyond their emotional range of expression. I have a grandmother who is so gentle she could not hurt a fly. It is totally impossible to

imagine her kindly face looking up with a toothless grin and flipping me the bird. Not that she probably doesn't feel the need for it occasionally; she just won't allow herself the privilege. And I fear her life has been impoverished as a result.

But then there are the borderline cases, those people who a bit more strongly felt inside than they would ever let anyone know. Had they not dedicated their lives to restraint and control and blandness — or been taught to behave so by a mild mannered dictator at home — they could benefit greatly from putting an occasional bullet in their gun. These people have the potential to grow. Possibilities still exist for them. If their friends and colleagues help draw them out, if we offer them our understanding and encouragement, they too can achieve a sharper definition as a human being.

Life is just too short to be entirely agreeable all the time. Politeness can kill. And does. If the moralists in this world were to rob us of this most necessary gesture, try and imagine what could take its place. How could anyone communicate through a rolled-up window without it? It is important to recognize the fruits of civilization that have come down to us — and be grateful for them.

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



Exactly how much is a trillion?

And how could anyone vote for George Bush if they knew?

Once I had a teaching job with a modest salary, and I lived within a budget which dealt with thousands of dollars. Presently back in school, I have forsaken that paycheck and now only deal in the hundreds of dollars — and feel fortunate to budget out an existence on a T.A.'s salary. But even in former times, the highest checks I wrote were usually for rent, and things like brand new cars were unheard of commodities in my life.

So the huge financial sums being tossed around with regard to the cost of government programs, or just the cost of running the government itself, were all too often lost on me. Because I didn't come anywhere near sums like that myself, and I couldn't imagine them, I think I simply didn't hear them.

It wasn't until Reagan's proposed Star Wars program became a major news issue that the words "trillion dollars" entered my world. About the same time, an equally frightening news item was becoming known: Our national debt

Amy Fischer

would soon top a trillion dollars. There was that word again.

Shortly thereafter, I noticed this figure popping up more and more. For example, where once my students would exaggerate that they had spent a hundred, a thousand or even a billion hours on homework the night before, now they were saying it took them a trillion. One day when attempting to teach vocabulary, class discussion led somehow to the word "trillion." Nobody there that day, including myself, knew much about that word. How much, exactly, is a trillion dollars? The following is what we figured out.

A trillion is a million millions, a one with twelve zeros behind it. And if we started to pay off a trillion dollar debt right now it would cost \$1 million a day for 2,730 years. Saying there was a

new generation every 27 years, it would take 100 generations before that debt was paid. That long back in time would be 744 B.C., and into the future it would be until the year 4716.

And picture this scenario. If we had \$1 trillion dollars we could build a \$75,000 house, place it on \$5,000 worth of land, furnish it with \$10,000 worth of furniture, put a \$10,000 car in the garage — and give all this to each and every family in Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Colorado and Iowa.

Having done this, we would still have enough money left to build a \$10 million hospital, and a \$10 million library for each of the 250 major cities and towns throughout this six-state region. After having done all this, we would still have enough money left to build 5000 schools at \$10 million each for the communities in this region. And, after having done all that we would still have enough left from the \$1 trillion to put aside, at a 10 percent annual interest, a sum of money that would pay a salary of \$25,000 per year for an army of 10,000

nurses, the same salary for an army of 10,000 teachers, and an annual cash allowance of \$5,000 for each and every family throughout the six-state region — not just for one year, but forever.

I still reel from this information, especially when I hear that \$1 trillion is only about half of what George Bush is proposing to spend on military expenditures alone over the next five years.

Maybe more people need that lofty figure of a trillion dollars brought down to more concrete terms in order to comprehend its enormity. I now have a bigger problem comprehending why anyone would vote the Republican ticket, if I ever had a reason previously for doing so. Only one presidential candidate even recognizes our country's debt as a problem. Obviously, this issue is one that voters should keep foremost in mind when voting November 8.

Amy Fischer is a T.A. in the English Department. She submitted this guest opinion for publication on the Viewpoints page.

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

Nation/W Dukak

By The Associated Press

Democrat Michael Dukakis... plained bitterly Wednesday his record has been... the Republicans and... seems to be what the... campaign is all about." Ge... accused his rival of... unrealistic view of Am... in foreign affairs.

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Bush, flush with a ne... good-news polls, called... san congressional agre... foreign policy concerns... ised to convene an early... NATO allies if elected pr...

Bitter An efforts to

BARROW, Alaska (AP) — chain saws worked Wed... time to keep alive three... while a rescue effort w... was poised to get under... Two Army National... were rigged to alternat... ice-breaking barge to t... miles to the west. The... Ocean ice was expected... The effort has been... conditions.

Bitter cold and const... animals in shallow w... were migrating south t... they have surfaced eve... holes about 18 miles... Eskimo village.

North Slope whalers... brathing hole for the... the animals had show... whales appeared tire... biologists said.

While a National W... showed no open water... Brooks, the acting dire...

Leader o of famin

KHARTOUM, Sudan — Prime Minister Sadek... Wednesday the death to... war and famine in his c... 20 times lower than W... mates, and he rejected... his handling of the crisi... Mahdi said his govern... taken "great measures... to help thousands of re... nesses described as bei... than skin over bone."

Western relief official... pare the situation in S... Ethiopian famine of re... said Tuesday that abo... people have died in 1988... lack of food and me... during long treks to... fighting in southern S... Mahdi said in an inte... The Associated Press th... think the loss of life was... 10 per 1,000." That w... equivalent of about 13,0... He acknowledged tha...

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Nation/World

Dukakis cites Republican 'distortion'

By The Associated Press

Democrat Michael Dukakis complained bitterly Wednesday that his record has been distorted by the Republicans and said "that seems to be what the Bush campaign is all about." George Bush accused his rival of "a rather unrealistic view of America's role" in foreign affairs.

The Democratic presidential nominee traveled by bus through small farm communities of Illinois and Missouri, aiming for the rural vote and charging Bush with favoring "corporate operators" over family farmers.

Bush, flush with a new batch of good-news polls, called for bipartisan congressional agreement on foreign policy concerns. He promised to convene an early summit of NATO allies if elected president.

Dukakis flashed anger when he was shown a Republican brochure attacking him as soft on crime.

The brochure said that a convicted Illinois mass-murderer, John Wayne Gacy, would be "eligible for weekend passes" in Massachusetts, under Dukakis' prison furlough program. It asserted that "murders and rapists and drug pushers and child molesters in Massachusetts vote for Michael Dukakis."

"Friends, this is garbage," Dukakis said, holding aloft the item mailed by Republicans. "This is political garbage."

With Democrats urging him to step up his responses to Bush's charges, Dukakis said: "My positions are being distorted on a number of these issues. That seems to be what the Bush campaign is

all about."

On the first anniversary of the 1987 stock market crash, a rumor about the presidential race was blamed in part for a sudden afternoon drop in the stock market. The rumor making the rounds of Wall Street was that *The Washington Post* would publish on Thursday a story potentially damaging to Bush.

"There is no such story," said Robert Kaiser, assistant managing editor for national news at the *Post*.

Bush spoke at the University of Michigan, where he sought to portray Dukakis as inexperienced in foreign affairs.

"He has a rather unrealistic view of America's role and the way in which we lead," Bush said. "The liberal Massachusetts governor

seems to think that all we need to do is offer Moscow economic inducements, and a less aggressive, less threatening Soviet Union will be the result. He's wrong."

Bush got a helping hand from President Ronald Reagan in the industrial battleground of Ohio. Reagan used the word "liberal" more than 50 times in three speeches denouncing Dukakis and Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio.

Reagan said the presidential race is a battle "between the liberals and the rest of us."

"Where they want to take America, America doesn't want to go," the president said. "Their policies are liberal, liberal, liberal."

Bush tried to conceal his elation over new two polls that showed him widening his lead over Dukakis.

Bush may lead in national polls but Massachusetts belongs to Duke

NEW YORK (AP)—Republican George Bush led Democratic rival Michael Dukakis by nine points in a national presidential poll published Wednesday, and another survey showed the vice president leading by a similar margin in vote-rich California.

Dukakis could take some comfort, however, from a new poll giving him a 10-point lead over Bush in the governor's home state of Massachusetts.

A Lou Harris poll of 1,356 likely voters, conducted Friday through Monday, put the race at 53 percent to 44 percent in Bush's favor.

That reflected a significant loss of national support for Dukakis, who trailed the GOP nominee by a 50-48 margin in an earlier

Harris Poll conducted Oct. 6-10. But Bush's edge was not as great as the 17-point advantage he was given in an NBC News-Wall Street Journal poll conducted Friday through Sunday, which reported a 55-38 contest.

A survey of 444 registered California voters by pollster Mervin Field gave Bush 50 percent over 41 percent for Dukakis, with the remainder undecided.

The margin of error for both polls was 4.7 percent, while the margin of error in the Harris Poll was plus or minus three percentage points.

California is a crucial battleground in the election campaign because of its 47 electoral votes, the most of any state.

Bitter Arctic conditions hamper efforts to free stranded whales

BARROW, Alaska (AP)—Eskimo whalers wielding chain saws worked Wednesday in a race against time to keep alive three whales trapped by Arctic ice, while a rescue effort using an ice-breaking barge was poised to get under way from Prudhoe Bay.

Two Army National Guard Skycrane helicopters were rigged to alternately tow an 185-ton hovercraft ice-breaking barge to the whales' location, some 230 miles to the west. The journey over desolate Arctic Ocean ice was expected to take 25 to 40 hours.

The effort has been hampered by bitter Arctic conditions.

Bitter cold and constantly shifting ice trapped the animals in shallow water two weeks ago as they were migrating south to warmer waters. Since then, they have surfaced every few moments for air in holes about 18 miles northeast of this Inupiat Eskimo village.

North Slope whalers have cut at least one new breathing hole for the whales, but by late Tuesday the animals had shown no interest in them. The whales appeared tired but holding their own, biologists said.

While a National Weather Service ice analysis showed no open water in the whales' vicinity, Jim Brooks, the acting director of the National Marine Fisheries Service in Alaska, said a lead, or pathway, through the ice had been spotted about five miles from the whales.

Brooks said there was no guarantee the whales could reach open water even if they could get to the leads.

"But the hope is that they will be able to make it through the leads via these open leads used by bowheads and belugas in their migration. But the gray whale is not an ice-adapted animal," he said.

The rescue operation stalled late Tuesday when the helicopter-towed barge bogged down in mud just offshore.

The fuel taken off the barge by early Wednesday was to be used for refueling the helicopters, said Mike Haller, a spokesman for the Alaska Army National Guard. He said the helicopters would have to fly back to Prudhoe Bay to refuel.

If it does arrive, the barge is to use its fans and its bulk to pulverize the ice beneath it and fashion a 40-foot swath to open water.

But if more hitches caused the mission to be scrubbed, the helicopter crews were experimenting with an alternative that involved using a 9,000-pound, steel-reinforced concrete cylinder to smash holes in the ice, Williams said.

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Leader denies severity of famine, war in Sudan

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP)—Prime Minister Sadek Mahdi said Wednesday the death toll from civil war and famine in his country was 20 times lower than Western estimates, and he rejected criticism of his handling of the crisis.

Mahdi said his government has taken "great measures" in trying to help thousands of refugees witnesses described as being "no more than skin over bone."

Western relief officials, who compare the situation in Sudan to the Ethiopian famine of recent years, said Tuesday that about 260,000 people have died in 1988 because of lack of food and medical care during long treks to escape the fighting in southern Sudan.

Mahdi said in an interview with The Associated Press that "I don't think the loss of life was more than 10 per 1,000." That would be the equivalent of about 13,000.

He acknowledged that the army,

which represents the Moslems in the north, has suffered setbacks in recent fighting against the southern rebels, most of whom are Christians or animists fighting for autonomy.

But Mahdi, a Moslem, said the government has acted effectively to help thousands of refugees whom witnesses have described as being "no more than skin over bone."

"The United Nations representative has recognized the great measures taken by the Sudanese government to bring relief to the displaced. He generally approved the way the situation was handled," said the prime minister, who was interviewed in his office in Khartoum.

"Criticism of the government floated by some is misinformed," said Mahdi, dressed in a traditional Sudanese flowing white robe and white turban.

Some Western relief experts have



The Daily Iowan/Michael R. Eacott

charged that the government has not been effective in easing the plight of the southerners fleeing on foot hundreds of miles northward or east into Ethiopia.

Bona Malwal, editor of the English language daily *The Sudan Times*, this week criticized the government's relief effort as "too little, too late."

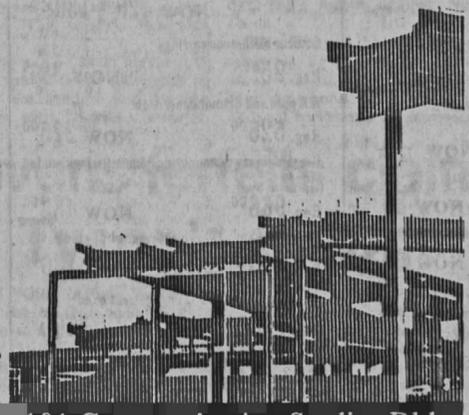
An estimated 2 million people have abandoned their homes since the rebellion began in 1983. About 1.3 million of them set out this year.

Post-Modernism and Beyond

Part Two

Esa Sariola
Clichés and Beyond

Steve Sem-Sandberg
In Another Part of the City



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— The Washington Post

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Briefly

from DI wire services

Suicide car bomb kills 7 Israeli soldiers

METULLA, Israel — A suicide car bomb exploded Wednesday near Israel's "Good Fence" border crossing in south Lebanon, killing seven Israeli soldiers and wounding eight others and two Lebanese civilians, the military command said.

In Beirut, the Islamic Resistance claimed responsibility. The same coalition of pro-Iranian fundamentalist groups claimed responsibility for a car bomb that wounded three Israelis in August.

The military wing of Hezbollah, the Party of God militia based in Beirut, also claimed responsibility, according to Middle East Television, a Christian-run station. Hezbollah belongs to Islamic Resistance.

The TV report, monitored in Metulla, said, "The car bomb tore apart a minibus full of soldiers."

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and other Israeli leaders vowed to retaliate.

S. African activists leave U.S. Consulate

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Three anti-apartheid activists who escaped from custody and fled to the U.S. Consulate five weeks ago emerged Wednesday and pledged to resume their opposition to the government.

South African authorities say they won't arrest the three, who had been jailed without charge for more than a year before they slipped away from police guards and fled to the consulate Sept. 13.

The activists — all senior officials of banned anti-apartheid organizations — spent the next 36 nights in a consular meeting room on the 11th floor of a Johannesburg office building.

The three said they had little faith in the government's promise not to act against them.

Hurricane heads toward Central America

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica — Hurricane Joan churned toward Central America with 120 mph winds Wednesday and forced hundreds to evacuate coastal areas after it left 35 people dead or missing in Colombia.

"It will hit Nicaragua or Costa Rica if it keeps on this track, but there will also be heavy rainfall in Panama," said forecaster Max Mayfield at the National Hurricane Center in Coral Gables, Fla.

He said the eye probably would hit the coast early Friday and that mountainous areas could see flash flooding and mudslides in the coming days.

N. Korea proposes creation of unified Korea

UNITED NATIONS — North Korea proposed Wednesday the creation of a neutral Korean nation in which the socialist north and capitalist south would peacefully co-exist in a confederation.

Meanwhile, South Korean President Roh Tae-woo pledged Wednesday to pursue better relations with China, the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe to help free North Korea from its international isolation.

North Korea's deputy foreign minister, Kang Sok Ju, told the 43rd U.N. General Assembly that the new nation his country was proposing would "realize national reunification leaving the two social systems in the North and the South as they are."

Teacher gives students a taste of despotism

WHEATON, Ill. — A teacher who wanted to show what life could be like under despotic rule staged a 27-hour mock lockup at Wheaton College for students, including strip-searches and a meal of fish-head soup, but the exercise was attacked by parents as too harsh.

The voluntary field trip over the Columbus Day weekend was intended to give juniors and seniors at Wheaton North High School a taste of criminal-justice systems, including — for volunteers — that of an imagined Third World country.

Many of the students and some parents praised the experience. But one parent said she hadn't realized when she gave her son written permission to participate that he would be hog-tied and left alone in a room for 2½ hours for refusing to eat fish-head soup.

The Board of Education has asked school administrators to re-evaluate the program, arranged by American government teacher David Oliphant, and report back by Nov. 14, board president James Carr said Wednesday.

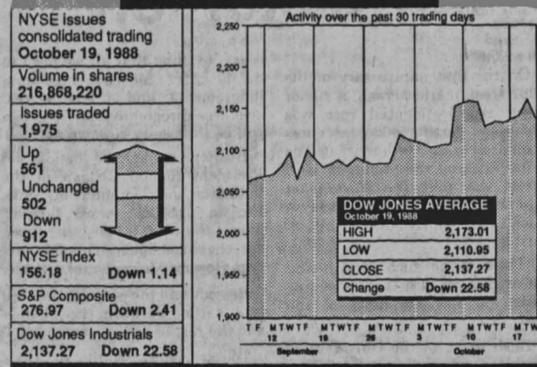
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This is political garbage.

— Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis, commenting on a brochure mailed by the Republicans that said "murderers and rapists and other scoundrels and child molesters" vote for Michael Dukakis in Massachusetts because of the state's prison furlough program. See story, page 7A.

Business

Market Business in Brief



Crash of '87 casts shadow over Wall Street

NEW YORK (AP) — The crash of 1987 cast a shadow over Wall Street on its first anniversary Wednesday as a political rumor knocked the still-skittish stock market off a post-crash high.

The Dow Jones average fell 22.58 to 2,137.27 in a faint echo of the 508-point drop on Oct. 19, 1987.

The late drop was the biggest excitement on a low-key crash anniversary day that denizens of Wall Street marked by trading stocks, bonds and horror stories and raising an occasional glass of champagne.

The rumor was that *The Washington Post* would publish a story potentially damaging to the presidential campaign of Vice President George Bush. The *Post* denied it. But traders who had made profits in the market's recent rise were primed to sell, and they did.

Congress passes credit card regulations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House on Wednesday approved and sent to President Ronald Reagan a bill requiring issuers of credit and charge cards to give consumers more and earlier details about the interest rates.

The legislation requires card issuers, such as banks and department stores, to disclose their current interest rates, fees and grace periods on applications and solicitations. Supporters said this will enable consumers to shop around for the least expensive product.

Sigma Xi, The Scientific Research Honor Society will award \$200 each to two undergraduate students for use in Scientific Research. Students from ANY Undergraduate Department May Apply.

Application forms may be obtained from:
Sandra Barkan, Asst. Dir., Honors Program, Shambaugh Honors Center, 5-1682; Jim Hader, Clinical Secretary, Sigma Xi, 1151 Engineering Building, 5-5006 (Mon. & Thurs.)

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Applications will be judged by an inter-departmental committee and the awards will be announced by December 13, 1988.

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Ladies onyx, coral and diamond ring Reg. 1320 ⁰⁰ NOW 795 ⁰⁰	Waterford crystal, several pieces (slightly imperfect) 25% OFF	14K Spring link chain Reg. 600 ⁰⁰ NOW 350 ⁰⁰
Rosenthal Pavé diamond pendant, .50 TW. Reg. 2465 ⁰⁰ NOW 1710 ⁰⁰	Selected Royal Doulton china patterns 20% OFF	Woven 14K gold choker Reg. 1500 ⁰⁰ NOW 1095 ⁰⁰
18K diamond and ruby cocktail ring, 1.76 TGW. Reg. 2558 ⁰⁰ NOW 1500 ⁰⁰	Selected Lenox china patterns 20% OFF	Cultured pearls, matinee length Reg. 699 ⁰⁰ NOW 450 ⁰⁰
Elegant 18K diamond and sapphire ring, 2.16 TGW. Reg. 4250 ⁰⁰ NOW 2975 ⁰⁰	Sterling silver flatware, in stock only 50% OFF	8mm cultured pearl choker Reg. 1925 ⁰⁰ NOW 1280 ⁰⁰
1.00 TW. diamond cluster ring Reg. 1195 ⁰⁰ NOW 599 ⁰⁰	Selected Dansk, cookware, teakwood, dinnerware, glassware 20% OFF	Elegant graduated pearl strand Reg. 1000 ⁰⁰ NOW 650 ⁰⁰
Ruby and diamond ladies ring Reg. 995 ⁰⁰ NOW 399 ⁰⁰	All Christmas ornaments (excluding 1988) 50% OFF	Citizen 150 M diver's watch Reg. 185 ⁰⁰ NOW 93 ⁰⁰
Multi-colored enameled stackable rings (4 left) Reg. 65 ⁰⁰ NOW 19 ⁰⁰	Large contemporary 14K earrings Reg. 227 ⁰⁰ SOLD NOW 81 ⁰⁰	White gold promise ring Reg. 100 ⁰⁰ NOW 30 ⁰⁰
Unusual sapphire and moonstone ring Reg. 315 ⁰⁰ SOLD NOW 95 ⁰⁰	Selected channel-set anniversary rings, from .17-.79 TW. Reg. 560 ⁰⁰ -1744 ⁰⁰ NOW 420 ⁰⁰ -1308 ⁰⁰	14K opal ring Reg. 125 ⁰⁰ NOW 38 ⁰⁰
Delicate sapphire ring Reg. 150 ⁰⁰ NOW 80 ⁰⁰	October birthstone earrings Reg. 95 ⁰⁰ NOW 38 ⁰⁰	Antique style amethyst ring Reg. 180 ⁰⁰ NOW 72 ⁰⁰
Contemporary ruby and diamond ring Reg. 495 ⁰⁰ NOW 350 ⁰⁰	18K gold and diamond mezuzah Reg. 525 ⁰⁰ NOW 275 ⁰⁰	Ladies sapphire ring Reg. 190 ⁰⁰ NOW 110 ⁰⁰
Ruby and diamond flower ring Reg. 220 ⁰⁰ NOW 89 ⁰⁰	Contemporary diamond engagement set with side stones Reg. 966 ⁰⁰ NOW 483 ⁰⁰	Gents tri-gold pinky ring Reg. 290 ⁰⁰ NOW 195 ⁰⁰
Diamond promise rings (2 left) Reg. 60 ⁰⁰ NOW 30 ⁰⁰	.10 ct. diamond engagement ring, white gold Reg. 405 ⁰⁰ NOW 180 ⁰⁰	Ruby and diamond flower pendant Reg. 220 ⁰⁰ NOW 90 ⁰⁰
Ladies dress, gold bracelet, Seiko watch Reg. 295 ⁰⁰ NOW 148 ⁰⁰	.50 ct. Canary diamond engagement band Reg. 3250 ⁰⁰ NOW 1700 ⁰⁰	14K emerald snowflake pendant Reg. 125 ⁰⁰ NOW 50 ⁰⁰
Barbara Nilausen-K 18K sugar opal and diamond enhancer Reg. 3000 ⁰⁰ NOW 2250 ⁰⁰	Heavy 14K V-necklace, intricately woven Reg. 1800 ⁰⁰ NOW 1195 ⁰⁰	Diamond and emerald pendant Reg. 125 ⁰⁰ NOW 75 ⁰⁰
Barbara Nilausen-K pearl necklace with rhodolite and diamond enhancer Reg. 4000 ⁰⁰ NOW 2800 ⁰⁰		October birthstone pendant Reg. 50 ⁰⁰ NOW 30 ⁰⁰

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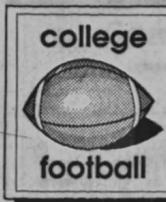
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They could easily los

The Daily Iowan Sports

Section B Thursday, October 20, 1988



INSIDE SPORTS

Arizona hopes to repeat its 1980 spoiler upset of UCLA Saturday. Notre Dame will try to stay undefeated against Air Force. See Page 3B

Dodgers claim Game 4 at Oakland



The Los Angeles Dodgers' Franklin Stubbs heads for first following a third-inning double against Oakland in Game 4 of the World Series Wednesday. Stubbs scored later in the inning on an error.

Howell retires McGwire to escape 7th-inning jam

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—Reliever Jay Howell got even by getting Mark McGwire with the bases loaded in the seventh inning Wednesday night, preserving the Los Angeles Dodgers' 4-3 victory over the Oakland Athletics and moving them within one game of the World Series championship.

The crippled Dodgers will try to win their sixth title and first since 1981 when ace Orel Hershiser faces Storm Davis in Game 5 Wednesday night. Of the 35 teams that took a 3-1 lead in the Series, 30 went on to win.

Howell, victimized by McGwire's game-winning home run in the ninth inning a night earlier, got revenge this time. He relieved starter Tim Lincecum with two outs in the seventh ahead 4-3, but a walk and error loaded the bases.

McGwire, just 1-for-13 in the Series, swung at a first-pitch fast ball and popped it straight up to first baseman Tracy Woodson. Howell finished for a save in the same ballpark where fans constantly booed him last year when he pitched for the A's.

He ended it by striking out A's home run king Jose Canseco, who hit a grand slam in the first game, on a 3-2 pitch with the tying run on first and getting Dave Parker on a foul pop to third.

The Dodgers ended a streak of 13 consecutive victories by the home team in the World Series. They did it the hard way, with top hitters Kirk Gibson and Mike Marshall unable to start because of injuries and catcher Mike Scioscia forced to leave with a twisted right knee in the fourth inning.



Oakland's starting lineup had out-homered Los Angeles 132-36 this season, but Belcher and Howell continued the Athletics' Series-long slump.

Belcher, just the third pitcher to start in the Series on his birthday — he turned 27 — went 6½ innings and allowed three runs, two of them earned, on seven hits.

Dave Stewart, the two-time 20-game winner, took the loss. He gave up four runs, only two earned, on six hits in 6½ innings.

Neither team played particularly well. Oakland made two errors and Los Angeles one, although there were several other sloppy plays.

Dave Henderson, who had four of Oakland's nine hits, doubled home Walt Weiss, who singled, in the seventh. That finished Belcher, and Howell walked Canseco on five pitches before usually reliable shortstop Alfredo Griffin dropped a liner by Dave Parker, loading the bases and bringing up McGwire.

The Dodgers' injury problems continued when catcher Mike Scioscia twisted his right knee on an unsuccessful steal try in the fourth inning and limped off the field and into the dugout. He might be able to return to the field in Game 5.



Michael Trilk

It's almost time to go bowling

It happens every year. For the next five weeks, college press boxes will look like they are being overrun by a herd of used-car salesmen. But the men in those gaudy sports coats aren't peddling automobiles. They're selling bowl games.

Conference races are just heating up and the bowl people have already started wheeling and dealing. A lot can happen in five weeks, but the top 20 probably won't be juggled much until the final week. Let's look at how things are shaping up for couch potato heaven — Bowl Day '89.

It looks as though the Fiesta Bowl will win the big prize this year — a matchup to decide the mythical national championship.

One such scenario would be a UCLA-Notre Dame showdown. For that to happen, USC would have to beat UCLA and earn the Pac-10 Rose Bowl berth.

But the week after the Trojans play UCLA, they play Notre Dame at home. So if the unbeaten Irish beat previously-undefeated USC, the Fiesta Bowl could end up with first-ranked, unbeaten Notre Dame against once-beaten UCLA.

The problem is that bowl bids go out the weekend of the UCLA-USC game, before Notre Dame and USC square off. It would be nice if the Fiesta Bowl could commit to the loser of the UCLA-USC showdown, but the Trojans won't want to play Notre Dame twice in a season. It's just like the Irish to screw things up. Look for a possible deal here with another bowl.

Other Fiesta possibilities are Miami or Florida State against UCLA or USC. Also look for Florida State or West Virginia versus Notre Dame. The Fiesta Bowl will likely get the top two ranked teams without prior commitments or that have not played each other. The leftovers will fill spots left vacant by four other major bowl games.

The Sugar Bowl gets the Southeast Conference champion against an at-large team. I say the Big Eight runner-up here. The Big Eight champion plays an at-large team in the Orange Bowl. Look for Clemson or Florida State.

The Southwest Conference champion goes to the Cotton Bowl. They will meet an at-large team, likely the SEC runner-up.

With so many independents in the top 10, the Florida Citrus Bowl could play a big part in deciding the national champ. The Citrus has no commitment to a conference, so two at-large teams will meet in Tampa. The Citrus will likely get the Fiesta leftovers or maybe a Clemson-USC matchup.

Any top 20 team with a good bowl history could wind up here, though.

As for the Rose Bowl, this could be the year it gets a shot at the national title. This one should come down to either No.1 UCLA or No.1 USC against the Big Ten champ.

Who will be the Big Ten champ? Any one of four teams could wind up in Pasadena on Jan. 2. Michigan, Illinois, Indiana and Iowa all have a chance.

I like Iowa. Hayden Fry's troops could strut into the granddaddy of them all and upset the No. 1 team in the nation.

The only word here is upset. Iowa would be an underdog, and Hayden likes to play underdog. The Hawks would have a chance.

All Iowa needs to do is win its last five games, have somebody pin a loss on Michigan and have Illinois lose twice.

Michigan could easily lose this Saturday against Indiana, but if not there is always the grand finale, this year at Ohio State. Ohio State is not what it used to be. The same thing was said last year. Final score Ohio State 23, Michigan 20, at Ann Arbor.

As for the Illini, they still have Michigan State, Michigan and Indiana left on their schedule. They could easily lose to all three.

See Trilk, Page 2B

Minnesota beats Iowa in 4 games

By Anne Upson
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa volleyball team's four-match winning streak ended Wednesday night as the Hawkeyes, 16-5, suffered a 14-16, 15-5, 15-9, 15-7 loss to Minnesota at Williams Arena in Minneapolis.

Iowa Coach Sandy Stewart said the Gophers' serving dominated the match.

"They controlled the passing and serving game, and we couldn't hold on," Stewart said. "They were very prepared for the game and they were into the match mentally. They made adjustments that we didn't, and they executed several good maneuvers, like they abused our left side block.

"They played coming out of a slump and they were aggressive. When they are up they are difficult to beat."

Two Minnesota players who contributed to the Gophers' victory were Andrea Gonzalez and Chris Schaefer, Stewart said.

"They are both powerful hitters," she said. "They used the right side very well."

Gonzalez, a 5-foot-11 outside hitter, is ranked sixth nationally in service ace average and led the Gophers with 26 kills. Schaefer,

Volleyball

6-1, followed her teammate in kills with 22.

Stewart said Iowa's lack of aggressiveness was a factor in the loss.

"Our serve receive was off," Stewart said. "It reflects the intensity of their team. We didn't get into the match and we couldn't overcome our weaknesses. We were never in control. We defensively didn't go for the ball and watched a lot."

Iowa co-captains Kari Hamel and Toni Zehr, as well as Ruth Spethman, played competitively for Iowa, Stewart said. Hamel led Iowa with 16 kills and Zehr and Spethman followed with nine kills. Jennifer Thompson and Barb Wilis each recorded eight kills.

According to Stewart, the Hawkeyes will be working on serving and receiving in preparation for Saturday's match against Notre Dame.

"We will have a chance to redeem ourselves against Notre Dame," Stewart said. "It will be tough. They are ranked fourth in the Midwest region and we are ninth."

Givens forfeits claim to Tyson's fortune

NEW YORK (AP) — Television actress Robin Givens said Wednesday she would take no money in her celebrity divorce from her heavyweight champion husband, multimillionaire Mike Tyson.

"I never wanted anything but what was best for Michael, to protect Michael and preserve my marriage," Givens said in a statement read by her lawyer, Raoul Felder. "I never wanted anything for myself."

Thus, Givens said in the two-page statement, she was "unequivocally and irrevocably" relinquishing her claim to money from her 23-year-old husband, whose boxing fortune has been estimated at \$40 million.

Givens was described in divorce papers filed by Tyson as having married him for his money. Tyson was traveling Wednesday from Venezuela. His manager, Bill Cayton, had no comment, a secretary

said.

Felder stressed repeatedly to skeptical reporters at a news conference in his Manhattan office that Givens sought nothing from Tyson.

"It's set. Final. Yesterday's news. She's taking nothing," he said.

At another point, he said: "Read my lips: She doesn't want anything."

Givens was in Los Angeles filming segments of her television series, ABC's "Head of the Class." The development in New York was the latest turn in the tortuous public destruction of her eight-month-old marriage.

During an appearance Sept. 30 on ABC's "20/20" program, Givens said Tyson was manic-depressive and had an "extremely volatile temper."

Days later, she called police to their Bernardsville, N.J., mansion, where Tyson, she said, had flown

See Tyson, Page 2B



Iowa women's golf Coach Diane Thomason helps sophomore Stacey Arnold practice her putting game before the fall season. The Hawkeyes ended their fall competition last week in Kentucky.

Thomason, Hawks look toward spring and Big Ten tourney

By Mike Polisky
The Daily Iowan

The fall season is over for the Iowa women's golf team, but Coach Diane Thomason and the Hawkeyes haven't turned their thoughts away from the sport just yet.

After making several encouraging showings this fall, Thomason and the team have sights set on this spring's Big Ten tournament, and the Hawkeyes' chances in it.

"This fall we have played some very impressive golf," Thomason said. "We placed 3rd out of 15 teams at the Minnesota Invitational, 5th out of 21 teams at the Purdue Lady Northern Tourna-

ment, 12th out of 18 teams at the very competitive New Mexico Invitational and 8th out of 19 teams at the Lady Cat Tournament in Kentucky.

"We still have a lot of hard work ahead of us and we have some definite areas which need improvements. But if we work hard during the offseason, we should achieve our goals. Winning the Big Ten is our biggest goal right now."

Thomason said three conference teams got the best of Iowa this fall.

"The teams that consistently beat us were Minnesota, Indiana and Ohio State. But they have

See Golf, Page 2B

Kentucky allegations don't affect Bullard

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Dan Issel, Kentucky's all-time leading basketball scorer, says he talked with a recruit who was visiting his farm but only after they met accidentally, according to a published report Wednesday.

The Lexington Herald-Leader said the contact between Issel, who scored 2,138 points for the Wildcats, and Matt Bullard, a recruit who eventually signed with Iowa, came while the player was looking to transfer from Colorado.

Bullard was accompanied by assistant coach James Dickey, the newspaper said.

Steve Malchow, assistant sports information director at Iowa, said Wednesday that Bullard was declining comment on the matter.

Bullard's eligibility at Iowa would not be affected by the UK allegations, said David Berst, NCAA director of enforcement.

Issel said he was told by Dickey that "the university could bring a recruit through my farm as long as they didn't call and make any kind of appointment for me to talk to the kid."

Issel said several recruits had visited the farm without ever meeting him.

"I'd never do anything knowingly to hurt UK," he said.

Issel, now an assistant to the president of the Denver Nuggets, acknowledged talking to the 6-foot-10 Bullard, but said he inadvertently ran into the player and Dickey.

Chuck Bullard, Matt's father, said Tuesday his son "had a feeling about Kentucky that it was just a little too flashy. He didn't think they did anything illegal toward him, though."

The contact was one of the additional 17 allegations the NCAA levied last week against the school's basketball program. It marks the first time a UK assistant other than Dwane Casey has been publicly linked to the NCAA investigation.

Dickey was the one assistant Eddie Sutton brought with him to Kentucky when he left Arkansas in 1985.

Berst said Tuesday that the propriety of such a contact between a booster and a recruit did not center on whether it was planned.

See Kentucky, Page 2B

Sigma Xi, Scientific Research Honor Society will award \$200 each to two undergraduate students for use in Scientific Research. Students from ANY Undergraduate Department May Apply. Application forms may be obtained from: Sandra Barkan, Asst. Dir., Honors Program, Shambaugh Honors Center, 5-1682; Jim Hadar, Class Secretary, Sigma Xi, 1161 Engineering Building, 5-5004 (Mon. & Thurs.) APPLICATION DEADLINE IS NOVEMBER 11, 1988. Applications will be judged by an interdepartmental committee and the awards to be announced by December 13, 1988.

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Sportsbriefs

Report: Kentucky was set up

NEW YORK (AP) — University of Kentucky basketball Coach Eddie Sutton says either UCLA or Nevada-Las Vegas were involved in a scheme in which \$1,000 in cash fell out of a package that one of his assistants sent to the father of a top recruit in Los Angeles, according to a published report.

In its Oct. 24 edition, *Sports Illustrated* quoted Sutton as saying: "It was a setup, I know it. You can be sure Vegas or UCLA did it."

Sutton made the comment when asked about a package sent via Emery Air Freight by assistant coach Dwane Casey to Claud Mills, father of recruit Chris Mills. The delivery service had said the package, which also contained a videotape, was damaged by the time it arrived in Los Angeles and that employees saw the money fall out.

Casey has denied sending any money to the player or his father. In a statement released Wednesday night by the University of Kentucky, Sutton said:

"Although I have not seen this week's issue of *Sports Illustrated*, I apparently have been misquoted in a story about our basketball program. What I told the reporter was that the Emery incident is very bizarre, and that one of the theories that has been discussed is that the incident was a setup."

NBA will discuss Olympic participation

MADRID, Spain (AP) — The National Basketball Association is willing to discuss sending its players to the Olympics if the International Basketball Federation (FIBA) decides admitting NBA professionals to Olympic competition would benefit the sport worldwide, NBA Commissioner David Stern said Wednesday.

Scoreboard

World Series Game Summary

Game 4		BATTING SUMMARY		LOS ANGELES	
ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr
Sax 2b	4	1	0	0	0
Stubbs 1b	3	1	1	0	0
a-Woodson 1b	1	0	0	0	0
Hatcher rf	4	1	0	0	0
Marshall lf	0	0	0	0	0
MDavis rf	3	0	0	0	0
b-Gratz lf	1	0	0	0	0
Shelby cf	4	0	1	0	0
Scioccia c	2	0	1	0	0
Dempsey c	1	0	0	0	0
Heep dh	4	0	1	0	0
Hamilton 3b	4	0	1	0	0
Griffins ss	3	1	1	0	0
Totals	34	4	6	2	0

OAKLAND		BATTING SUMMARY		LOS ANGELES	
ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr
Polonia lf	5	1	1	0	0
Henderson cf	5	1	4	0	0
a-Javid	0	0	0	0	0
Canseco rf	3	0	0	0	0
Parker dh	5	0	0	0	0
McGwire 1b	3	0	0	0	0
Lansford 3b	4	0	0	0	1
Steinbach c	4	0	1	0	0
Hubbard 2b	3	0	0	0	0
c-Hesley	1	0	0	0	0
d-Gallego 2b	0	0	0	0	0
Weiss ss	4	1	1	0	0
Totals	37	3	9	1	0

PITCHING SUMMARY		LOS ANGELES		OAKLAND	
ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Beicher W 1-0	6-2-3	7	3	2	2
Howell S 1-1	2-1-3	2	0	0	1
Totals	9	9	3	2	3

SCORE BY INNINGS		LOS ANGELES		OAKLAND	
	201	000	100	—	—
Los Angeles	0	0	0	0	0
Oakland	0	0	0	0	0

Game Winning RBI — None.
E—Hubbard, Weiss, Griffin, LOB—Los Angeles 6, Oakland 10. SB—MDavis (2).
PB—Steinbach, Scioccia.
Umpires—Home, Cousins (AL); First, Crawford (NL); Second, McCoy (AL); Third, Harvey (NL); Left, Merrill (AL); Right, Froemming (NL).

FIELDING SUMMARY		LOS ANGELES		OAKLAND	
po	a	e	po	a	e
Sax	0	0	0	0	0
Stubbs	6	0	0	0	0
Woodson	4	0	0	0	0
Hatcher	3	0	0	0	0
Marshall	0	0	0	0	0
MDavis	0	0	0	0	0
Gonzalez	2	0	0	0	0
Shelby	1	0	0	0	0
Scioccia	5	0	0	0	0
Dempsey	4	0	0	0	0
Heep	0	0	0	0	0
Hamilton	1	0	0	0	0
Griffin	0	2	1	0	0
Beicher	0	0	0	0	0
Howell	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	5	1	0	0

FIELDING SUMMARY		LOS ANGELES		OAKLAND	
po	a	e	po	a	e
Polonia	1	0	0	0	0
Henderson	1	0	0	0	0
Javid	0	0	0	0	0
Canseco	1	0	0	0	0
Parker	0	0	0	0	0
McGwire	8	0	0	0	0
Lansford	1	0	0	0	0
Steinbach	1	4	1	0	0
Hubbard	0	0	0	0	0
Hassey	0	0	0	0	0
Gallego	0	0	0	0	0
Weiss	3	3	1	0	0
Stewart	0	1	0	0	0
Cadaret	0	0	0	0	0
Eckersley	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	11	2	0	0

NHL Standings		WALEES CONFERENCE		PACIFIC DIVISION	
W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Philadelphia	4	1	0	8	21
Pittsburgh	4	1	0	8	32
NV Islanders	3	2	1	7	18
NY Rangers	2	7	1	7	15
New Jersey	2	4	0	4	19
Washington	2	4	0	4	27

WALEES CONFERENCE		PACIFIC DIVISION	
W	L	T	Pts
Edmonton	5	2	0
Calgary	4	2	0
Edmonton	3	4	0
Montreal	3	4	0
Hartford	2	4	0

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE		NORRIS DIVISION	
W	L	T	Pts
Toronto	5	3	0
St. Louis	2	2	1
Chicago	2	2	2
Minnesota	1	4	1

NORRIS DIVISION		SWEETENED DIVISION	
W	L	T	Pts
Los Angeles	4	2	0
Calgary	3	2	2
Edmonton	2	4	2
Vancouver	2	4	2
Winnipeg	1	3	2

College Women's Cross Country Poll

Rank	Team	Points
1	North Carolina State	159 (7)
2	Oregon	152 (1)
3	Kentucky	142
4	Wisconsin	138
5	Yale	129
6	Texas	118
7	Indiana	113
8	UCLA	94
9	Brigham Young	82
10	Nebraska	74
11	Oklahoma State	74
12	Clemson	57
13	California	53
14	Northern Arizona	42
15	Alabama	40
16	Mississippi	36
17	Providence	29
18	Princeton	22
19	Arkansas	21

Transactions

BASEBALL WRITERS ASSOCIATION—Elected Phil Pepe president; Gordon Verrell vice president; Vern Plagenhoel secretary-treasurer, and Susan Fornoff, Tim Kurkjian, Dave Van Dyke, and Paul Hagen board members. Appointed Jack Lang, administrator, to a three-year term.

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION—Waived Keith Smart, Bryan Warrick and Tony White, guards.

FOOTBALL—National Football League.

ATLANTA FALCONS—Re-signed Kerwin Bell, quarterback. Signed Ron McLean, defensive lineman.

MIAMI DOLPHINS—Signed Mike Lambrecht, nose tackle. Placed Fuid Revez, placekicker, and John Bosa, defensive end, on injured reserve.

NEW YORK JETS—Placed Ted Banker, offensive guard, and Terry Williams, defensive back, on injured reserve. Signed Adam Schreiber, guard, and Domingo Bryant, safety.

This Week's Games

Iowa at Purdue
Indiana at Michigan
Ohio State at Minnesota
Wisconsin at Northwestern
Michigan State at Illinois
Louisiana Tech at Florida State
Air Force at Notre Dame
Oklahoma at Colorado
Penn State at Alabama
Brigham Young at Hawaii
Tiebreaker:
Fitchburg State
at Curry

Transactions

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Series

Continued from Page 1B

to play in Game 5, but the team said Scioccia would be in pain.

Rick Dempsey, the only other catcher on the Los Angeles roster, replaced Scioccia. All-purpose Mickey Hatcher would have been next in line if Dempsey had been hurt.

The Dodgers, though, did catch some breaks, mostly because Oakland couldn't catch the ball.

Steve Sax drew a walk to start the game and took third on Hatcher's perfect hit-and-run single. Sax scored when a pitch skipped off catcher Terry Steinbach's mitt for

a passed ball.

Next, it was sure-handed second baseman Glenn Hubbard's turn to miff. He bobbled a routine grounder by Mike Davis — forced into the cleanup spot by injuries to Gibson and Marshall — that sent Hatcher to third. Another run scored when John Shelby's line drive skipped off Stewart's glove and went for an RBI groundout.

The two runs were more than Los Angeles managed in all of Game 4, which it lost 2-1.

The Athletics scored in their half of the first.

Trilk

Continued from Page 1B

If that scenario works out, Iowa goes to the Rose Bowl with a 6-0-2 Big Ten record.

If the Hawkeyes should stumble in the last five weeks, they could wind up in a "lesser" bowl.

There is still interest in Iowa, and it's not just from the Sea World-Hawkeye Holiday Bowl.

"We're looking at the Big Ten as usual," John Reid, executive director of the Holiday Bowl, said. "Realistically though, and I was probably saying this last year, both Iowa and we are looking elsewhere. It would be a real long shot this time."

"We are watching the Big Ten

very closely," Jim McVay of the Hall of Fame Bowl said. "There is something about a Big Ten school. They bring people out. We are looking towards the Big Ten runner-up. Iowa could end up here, but another loss would hurt them."

Atlanta's Peach Bowl and Anaheim's Freedom Bowl are other games with a habit of inviting Big Ten teams.

Regardless of where the Hawks end up, on bowl day I'll be slumped in my La-Z-Boy, remote control in one hand, a frothy cold one in the other, both eyes glued to the tube, listening to Keith Jackson yell "Oh Golly."

Golf

weaknesses too — they play a lot of underclassmen. We have seasoned veterans and hopefully the pressure in the tournament will allow for our experience to overcome their inexperience."

The Hawkeyes will need to do even more improving if they plan on competing in the NCAA tournament.

"We are a very competitive team," Thomason said. "However, we need to gain some consistency. Too many times we would play a great first round and then blow our chances in the tournament with a disastrous second or third round. Plus, we need our seniors to card more consistently — they need to contribute much more."

"We need better depth in our scoring," Thomason added. "Having just two good scores is not good enough to win. We need four good scores."

Those "two good scores" generally came from sophomores Shriley Trier and Stacey Arnold. Trier led the Hawkeyes with a 79.8 stroke

average. Arnold was only five shots behind Trier in overall strokes, averaging 80.2 strokes.

"I think I played decently this year," Trier said. "I had trouble with my short game and especially putting early, but things started to work out better."

"I think we can play better. Looking ahead to the spring, I think we will be more consistent and of course we are all eyeing the Big Ten Championship."

Sarah Ward was the surprise of the fall season for Thomason, averaging 81.3 strokes per round.

"Sarah is the most improved player on the team," Thomason said. "She worked incredibly hard during the summer and it has really shown. Her stroke average has dropped from an 85 to 81 — that is quite an improvement."

Seniors Amy Butzer and Jeannine Gibson had sub-par fall seasons, averaging 83.1 and 84.8 strokes, respectively. But Thomason expects their spring performances

to meet her expectations.

"Both girls have the experience we need for the spring," Thomason said. "They had slow starts this fall, but they will be prepared in the spring. I know they both will work real hard this winter — they are very competitive."

Gibson said she was disappointed with her play.

"I never got into the game mentally," Gibson said. "My swing was fine but I never had the aggression to play well. This spring I want to get my mental game back — not fear anything. My experience will hopefully help in the Big Ten. I will keep the younger players motivated."

Junior Kelley Brooke ended the season with a three-tournament average of 81.6 strokes, and she said she is relieved the fall season is over.

"I think that this was my worst season in college," Brooke said. "I had a very long year of golf — I was playing from last March to now. I think I was a little burnt

out. Next spring, I will be ready."

Brooke missed the final tournament of the season because she was in Italy, along with Thomason, playing for the U.S. National Team. Thomason coached the U.S. team to the World University Golf Championship in 1986 and captured the event as a coach again this year.

"It was an unbelievable experience," Thomason said. "It was fun working and meeting the U.S. and foreign players. But most of all, it's exciting to win the national championship."

Brooke considered the trip an invaluable experience.

"I loved the trip to Italy," Brooke said. "It was an unbelievable experience. My golf game benefitted from the trip and I learned a lot about different cultures. But most of all, it was a great feeling winning for the U.S."

The Hawkeyes will begin their spring conditioning and practice in January.

Tyson

into a rage. On Oct. 7 she filed for divorce in Los Angeles, calling her marriage "a continuous horror story" in which Tyson hit her repeatedly, threw things at her and threatened to kill her.

Tyson responded with his own divorce suit Oct. 14 in Trenton, N.J., claiming his wife married him for money and fame, then abandoned him. He charged that she induced him to marry her by pretending to be pregnant.

Last week, Tyson said in a newspaper interview that his wife was "evil" and had played "a sting game" to get at his fortune. Earlier

he charged that she and her mother urged him to take anti-depression drugs that made him appear listless in the ABC interview.

Some accounts portrayed the dispute as a battle between Givens and her mother and Tyson's managers for control of his money. In her statement, Givens said, "I think I represented a threat to many other people and that threat was engendered by my love for Michael."

"I have never said one bad word about Michael or done anything to hurt him personally." Still, "The

stories became more and more outrageous, untrue, scurrilous and defamatory," she said. "We were not permitted the dignity of dealing with our private problems."

On Tyson's published comments, Givens said, "I don't believe this is Michael talking." In any case, she said, "I want there to be dignity in our lives." She made two pledges:

"1. Michael can have his divorce."

"2. I will not seek nor accept any money for myself."

"I never married Michael for money. Therefore this represents no loss for me other than the loss of losing my husband."

Felder, in response to questions, said she would not claim any property, or money, for herself, or anyone else. "She wants nothing, from nothing, to use a New York phrase, from nothing," he said.

Felder said he believed the divorce could best be handled as a "no-fault" divorce under California law, but that he had not yet spoken with Tyson's lawyers.

In his years as a divorce lawyer, Felder said, "I've never seen a woman give up money. Particularly this kind of money. I've never seen it before."

Kentucky

"Such contact cannot exceed an exchange of greetings," he said. "In other words, if there's a recruiting conversation, it's improper."

Issel said he told the NCAA in a three-minute telephone conversation this summer that he remembered talking with Bullard and one other recruit who was touring his farm on another occasion.

"Obviously, if I see a recruit, I'd tell him Kentucky is where he ought to go to school," Issel said.

"... All I know is what Coach Dickey told me. As long as nothing was prearranged or an appointment was made, he could bring a recruit to the farm."

He and Dickey had long before agreed that recruits could be brought to Courtland Farm, located in Versailles, Issel said. NCAA rules permit such tours as long as the site falls within a 30-mile radius of a school's campus, Berst said.

Dickey said the Issel-Bullard meeting was so casual he didn't even remember it when questioned by investigators. "I didn't think it was a major concern, and I still don't. I feel confident we'll get it cleared up."

Meanwhile, the *Courier-Journal* reported Wednesday that Eric Manuel's high school coach received \$500 plus expenses for a one-day trip to Lexington in June last year to speak at a Kentucky summer basketball camp.

Sports

Hershiser, Davis to start Game 5

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — The Oakland Athletics get a break in Game 5 of the World Series. Orel Hershiser won't be hitting.

The fifth game, on Thursday night, is in the home of the American League team so the designated hitter will be used.

The A's do have another problem, though. Hershiser will be pitching. Oakland's Orel will go with Storm Davis.

Hershiser read went 3-for-3 with an RBI as Los Angeles beat Oakland 6-0. He was the first pitcher since Art Nehf of the 1924 New York Giants to get three hits in a World Series game.

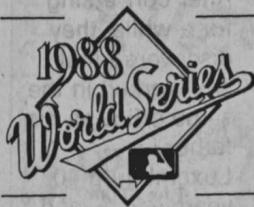
"I don't pride myself on my hitting," Hershiser said. "But it's lots of fun."

Hershiser does pride himself on his pitching, though, and nobody has ever done it much better over a six-week span.

Hershiser made four appearances in the National League playoffs against New York and pitched a shutout in Game 7 to beat the Mets 6-0 after picking up a save in Game 4. He has pitched 19 1/2 consecutive scoreless innings in the postseason and is the only player ever to throw shutouts in the playoffs and World Series.

"Orel is just on a different level right now," Dodgers right fielder Mike Marshall said. "When we take the field with Orel on the mound we feel we can't be beat."

Hershiser finished the regular season with a record 59 consecutive scoreless innings and has pitched



seven shutouts in his last 10 games.

"It's unbelievable what he has accomplished," Dodgers manager Tommy Lasorda said. "To continue that kind of pitching for so long, under so much pressure is just unreal. When you think of the length of time and what he has done it just makes you stop and wonder."

After Game 2, the A's were wondering what makes Hershiser so tough to hit.

After all, he doesn't throw real hard or possess a Bert Blyleven curve.

"You can't be looking to hit home runs against a pitcher like Hershiser," A's manager Tony La Russa said. "You just have to go back up the middle."

Hershiser has a running fastball and keeps his pitches low while continually changing speeds.

Hershiser, 23-8, pitched five straight shutouts in September and then broke Don Drysdale's 20-year mark of 58 straight shutout innings with 10 scoreless frames against San Diego Sept. 28. In Game 1 of the playoffs against



Dodgers pitcher Orel Hershiser celebrates following Los Angeles' 6-0 shutout of the A's this past Sunday in Game 2 of the World Series. Hershiser is scheduled to start Thursday.

the Mets, Hershiser pitched eight more scoreless innings. In his last 92 1/2 innings, he has allowed three earned runs for a 0.29 ERA.

Davis was the loser in Game 2, pitching 3 1/2 innings and allowing six runs and eight hits, including Marshall's three-run homer in the third.

"I have had just as good stuff and won," Davis said. "They had some hits that got through and then the home run Marshall hit hurt. We've played better, pitched better and hit better."

Davis was 16-7 with a 3.70 earned-run average, a strong rebound from 1987 when he was 3-8.

After going 1-7 with San Diego, Davis was traded to the A's on Aug. 30, 1987 for first baseman Rob Nelson.

"Things didn't work out for me in San Diego," Davis said. "Coming to Oakland couldn't have happened at a better time."

Part of Davis' problem with San Diego in 1987 was the friction with then Padres manager Larry Bowa.

Wildcats will try to repeat 1980 upset

(AP) — The last time the UCLA Bruins had a chance to be ranked No. 1, Arizona made sure they didn't make it.

On Nov. 1, 1980, top-ranked Alabama lost to Mississippi State 6-3 but runner-up UCLA suffered the same fate, losing to Arizona 23-17.

"That day, Arizona was wild-eyed," Coach Terry Donahue recalls.

UCLA has finally made it to the top of the Associated Press rankings after 21 years. The Bruins' 38-21 victory over California, coupled with Miami's 31-30 loss to Notre Dame, vaulted them to the head of the class.

Arizona, of all people, will try to see to it that they don't stay there.

"This will be a big week for us defensively," Donahue says of UCLA's upcoming visit to Tucson. "Arizona was one of the two teams that strafed us offensively last year (the Wildcats led after each of the first three quarters 10-0, 17-7 and 24-17 before losing 34-24)."

The Bruins are 10-point favorites and a victory would make them 7-0 for the first time since 1966. The pick is ... UCLA 31-24.

Last week's prediction record was

College Football

36-14-1 — .720; for the season, 252-91-3 — .735. Against the line, last week's score was 19-19-0 — .500 and four of the five Upset Specials covered the line; for the year, 107-114-1 — .484.

Air Force at No. 2 Notre Dame (favored by 20): The Irish go from Miami's aerial attack to the ground warfare of the world's only non-airborne Falcons ... Notre Dame 35-28.

Cincinnati at No. 4 Miami (by 46): Don't count the Hurricanes out of the national championship picture just yet ... Miami 45-7.

No. 5 Nebraska (by 44) at Kansas State: The Huskers scored 63 points on Oklahoma State last week and K-State yielded 70 to Oklahoma ... Nebraska 63-14.

Boston College at No. 6 West Virginia (by 15 1/2): The Mountaineers have been sorta monkeying around since they hammered Pitt three weeks ago. Time to tighten

those chin straps ... West Virginia 28-17.

Louisiana Tech at No. 7 Florida State (no line): The second Division I-AA victim in three weeks for ... Florida State 49-14.

No. 8 Oklahoma (by 12 1/2) at Colorado: You can bet the Buffs were looking ahead when they staggered past Kansas 21-9 last week ... Oklahoma 28-21.

No. 9 Clemson (by 7 1/2) at North Carolina State: Clemson disposed of Duke last week and now the Atlantic Coast Conference lead is on the line again. Upset Special of the Week ... North Carolina State 31-27.

Mississippi State at No. 10 Auburn (by 27): Perfect spot for a possible upset since Auburn was sky-high for Akron last week. Nevertheless ... Auburn 42-14.

No. 11 Georgia (by 9 1/2) at Kentucky: Seems like Kentucky loses a heart-breaker every week ... Georgia 27-13.

Utah at No. 12 Wyoming (by 24): When two of the nation's top passing teams get together, the game may not end until November

... Wyoming 49-35.

No. 13 Arkansas at Houston (by 1): Arkansas is the Cotton Bowl's last hope for an unbeaten Southwest Conference representative ... Houston 35-31.

No. 14 Indiana at No. 20 Michigan (by 6 1/2): The 45th meeting and the 35th time in Ann Arbor. Second Upset Special ... Indiana 20-14.

Missouri at No. 15 Oklahoma State (by 21): The Cowboys are back in the saddle after being huskered in Nebraska ... Oklahoma State 42-20.

No. 17 Washington at Oregon (by 2): The Huskies are still feeling that one-point loss to Southern Cal ... Oregon 24-20.

No. 19 Syracuse (by 13) at East Carolina: Third of four straight Top 20 opponents for East Carolina ... Syracuse 31-17.

Ohio State (by 6) at Minnesota: Think Earle Bruce is having a chuckle or two? Third Upset Special ... Minnesota 28-24.

Iowa (by 10 1/2) at Purdue: No special reason. Fourth Upset Special ... Purdue 26-24.

Walden says noise is part of the game

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler made his feelings known on crowd noise, so did Iowa's Hayden Fry. Now, it's Iowa State Coach Jim Walden's turn.

Walden said coaches have no right to complain about excessive noise from the crowd because it's their job to counteract it. He also said he didn't think the officials made the right call in the noise controversy during last Saturday's Michigan-Iowa game in Iowa City.

Michigan was penalized five yards for delay of game because quarterback Michael Taylor did not crouch behind the center when appealing to the referee that it was too loud for his signals to be heard.

Walden said that's taking the rule too far.

"I ask myself, do you think if your hands are on another guy's bottom it'll make you hear better?" he said.

Walden said from the game films he saw, he thought Taylor was standing close enough to the center to warrant making an appeal for the Kinnick Stadium crowd of 67,700 to quiet.

"I'll bet you the noise was so bad that if the kid had said a word to the official, he (the official) couldn't have heard him," said Walden, whose team played in Iowa City earlier this year.

"Logic says, everything that is sacred says the kid couldn't hear. He appealed and you hung him out to dry on a technicality."

Gene Calhoun, the supervisor of officials for the Big Ten Conference, told reporters he thought the officials handled the situation cor-

rectly. Walden said that's what he would expect a supervisor to say.

"I think one of the most absurd wastes of your time is when you go to the supervisor of officials, sitting in the press box, and ask what he thinks of what the official just did," Walden said.

"Hell, they just went to dinner together last night. What do you think he's going to say? Besides that, the guy that's up there picked him."

But Walden said officials wouldn't have to make those decisions if coaches prepared their teams to handle crowd noise, which he called "a way of life" in college football.

"I think you should never, ever bitch about crowd noise. I'll promise you, 90 percent of the guys who have complained about crowd noise in some stadium will sit theirs on you like that," Walden said, snapping his fingers.

"If I could, I'd sic mine on everybody that comes in here. If you sick 'em on me when I get to your place, that's fair. And I'm going to do my best to sic mine on you and that's fair."

Walden said if a crowd gets too loud for his team to call signals, the Cyclones will go into a no-huddle offense. An assistant coach will flash hand signals from the sideline to the quarterback, who will signal the play to his teammates by holding up one, two, three or four fingers.

"There's nothing that shuts a crowd up more than the fact that you can line up and run an offense and never seem to be opening your mouth," he said.

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MOVIES

Astro

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Englert I & II

YOUNG GUNS

10, 9:30

EIGHT MEN OUT (PG)

00, 9:30

Cinema I & II

FUNNY FARM (PG)

00, 9:15

ALIEN NATION (M)

15, 9:30

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FISH CALLED

WANDA (M)

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THE ACCUSED (M)

Daily 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

ARTHUR 2

ON THE ROCKS (PG)

Daily 1:30, 4:00, 7:05, 9:30

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Arts/Entertainment

Def Leppard pours sugar on Carver-Hawkeye audience

By Brian Jones
The Daily Iowan

It's way too old for this. Time was, heavy metal meant something: slack-jawed morons with vegetables in their leather pants, Satan worship, ritual sacrifice, wholesale violence, epic "compositions" about druids or space travel. The perfect soundtrack to hormone-enraged adolescence.

But in these late '80s, heavy metal's gone upscale. Led by bands like Def Leppard and Bon Jovi, heavy-metal lite has become a slickly packaged mixture of youthful aggression and formulaic songwriting designed solely to be crammed into the waiting, yawning cakeholes of the MTV generation.

At Carver-Hawkeye Arena Tuesday night, before some 16,000 freshly-scrubbed members of that generation, Def Leppard delivered a technically astounding, musically proficient, professionally paced two hours of sixth or seventh generation hard rock. Lost somewhere in the gee-whiz high-tech glitz that is modern concert wizardry, though, was the fact that Def Leppard is a mind-numbingly dull band.

Drawing mostly from their two

It's nice to know that metal concerts have stayed pretty much the same.

most recent records, Def Leppard gave the crowd exactly what most had come to see — near perfect renditions of hooky, anthemic songs delivered with swaggering, posing bravado at disabling volume.

Def Leppard took no chances Tuesday night. But why should they? Playing to a crowd willing to wildly cheer even the most cliched heavy-metal posturings (the interminable "see which section of the crowd can yell the loudest" section during "Rock of Ages") doesn't exactly encourage a daring musical high wire act.

Part of the problem probably stems from playing in the round. With Rick "Mouly" Allen's specially designed drum kit serving as visual centerpiece, the remaining band members were forced to circle the stage like so many lemmings rushing toward the sea. Playing in

the round necessitates a conscious effort to "play to" each section of the crowd. Heavy metal celebrates abandon to the lure of the big riff.

The band sounded great, though, which shouldn't be confused with saying they were great. Due as much to the miracle of modern electronics as to any individual band member's efforts, Def Leppard's songs sounded nearly identical to the recorded versions, complete with flawless "ganged" vocals. Steve Clark and Phil Collen are serviceable hard-rock guitarists who grimaced during their solos exactly the way metal guitarists are expected to. Joe Elliott didn't forget to ask the crowd if they were "ready to rock," dropped veiled drug references, mentioned sex 16 times and proclaimed that "politics are (sic) boring." Paint-by-number hard rock.

What it all boils down to is this: When the definitive history of rock music is written, Def Leppard won't even merit a footnote.

I'm sort of glad I saw this. It's nice to know that metal concerts have stayed pretty much the same. They're still little more than exhortations to "party," more style than substance. But most of all, I'm glad I get tickets for free.

Writers find Iowa connections

By Kevin Goulding
The Daily Iowan

Algerian fiction writer Mohamed Magani and novelist and poet Georges Hausemer from Luxembourg, participants in the International Writing Program, will read from their work at 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 23, at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St.

Magani's novel "La Faille du Ciel" ("Crack in the Sky") placed second in Algeria's Post-Independence Prize competition in 1987 and is currently being adapted for the screen. Magani, who writes in both French and Arabic, will read his first short story written in English, completed here in Iowa City. "It's about writing in an international gathering, the weird things that happen with so many international writers gathered together," he laughed.

Hausemer this year won Luxembourg's Prize for Excellence for the best German-language work for his novel "The Book of Lies." He has published another novel and a volume of poetry, won a young authors competition in 1982 and has held the "Concours Litteraire National" of Luxembourg three times since 1977.

After conversing for a while, they discovered that she worked in the same office as his father in Luxembourg 40 years ago — and as he later found out, was his father's first girlfriend. Only in America.

Hausemer will read works that have been translated into English for the first time and poems in Luxembourgish, his native language. "We had a little trouble translating so we had to take a little detour through German and French," he laughed.

Both writers, on their first visits to the U.S., have discovered ties with their homeland. Hausemer received a surprise phone call one morning from an Iowa woman speaking Luxembourgish. After conversing for a while, they discovered that she worked in the same office as his father in Luxembourg 40 years ago — and as he later found out, was his father's first girlfriend. Only in America. Hausemer also plans to visit the small (pop. 100) Iowa town of St. Donatus where they speak Luxembourgish.

Magani has been hosted by a group from Elkader, Iowa, the sister city of Mascara, Algeria. Elkader is named after the Algerian freedom fighter Abdelkader who led the country's rebellion against the French in the nineteenth century.

Hausemer, who "didn't expect to be in such a good mood" because of it being his first visit to the U.S., is finding the experience "very fine" so far. "The friendliness of the people surprised me. The way that people treat each other and speak on the streets is different than some of the cities in Europe that I've been to. Also, as a writer here, you are respected more."

The reading is free and the public is invited to attend.

E.T.

At the Bijou

"Local Hero" (1981) — This quietly funny Bill Forsyth film concerns a slightly loopy oil magnate (played with disarming likeability by Burt Lancaster), a cheesehead businessman straight out of Phillips Hall and a mermaid. The magnate sends the cheesehead to a remote section of Scotland to prospect the buying of said section, but there's so much more here than plot summary. This is such a non-Hollywood gem that the house ought to be full each night. 6:45 p.m.

"8 1/2" (1963) — Federico Fellini directed this film about an angst-ridden film director wondering whether he is successful at either life or art. Nightmare and nervous exhaustion drive him to a health spa where he hopes to relax. The train of visiting studio executives and hopeful actresses (not to mention his wife and mistress) disturbs his attempts to get away from it all. In Italian with English subtitles. 8:45 p.m.

Art

Recent works by Eric Baca will be on display in Great Midwestern Ice Cream Co., 126 Washington St., through Nov. 16. Barbara Weets-Caudill displays some recent watercolors in The Cottage, 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 examples of Roman portraiture covering a wide spectrum of styles and purposes and runs in the UI Museum of Art through Oct. 30. "Donatello at Close Range" examines the processes used in restoring some of Donatello's stucco works and runs in the UI Museum of Art through Oct. 30.

Theater

University Theatres' production of Stephen Sondheim's "Sunday in the Park with George" plays tonight at 8 in Mabie Theatre.

Nightlife

Game Theory — joined by Stone Wakening — plays at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St. Rich Webster plays in Old Brick, 26 E. Market St., at 9 p.m.

Radio

The latest on the alternate dance scene is featured on "Dance Traxx" (KRUI 89.7 FM; 8-11 p.m.). Jahja Ling conducts the Cleveland Orchestra and the Nexus Percussion Ensemble in works by Reich, Wyre, Cahn and Saint-Saens (8 p.m.; KSUI 91.7 FM).

Records

The following are the top record hits as they appear in next week's issue of *Billboard* magazine.

HOT SINGLES

1. "Groovy Kind of Love" Phil Collins (Atlantic)
2. "Red Red Wine" UB40 (A&M)
3. "What's On Your Mind" Information Society (Tommy Boy)
4. "Love Bites" Def Leppard (Mercury)
5. "Wild Wild West" The Escape Club (Atlantic)
6. "Kokomo" Beach Boys (Elektra)
7. "Don't You Know What the Night Can Do?" Steve Winwood (Virgin)
8. "Don't Be Cruel" Bobby Brown (MCA)
9. "Don't Be Cruel" Cheap Trick (Epic)
10. "The Loco-Motion" Kylie Minogue (Geffen)

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Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

- ACROSS**
- Parties
 - A dollar in Kuwait
 - eggs
 - Cotton-wool fabric
 - Middle Eastern state
 - Church official
 - Nasty fellow
 - Moon of the comics
 - Water source
 - City in S France
 - Unites
 - Opening
 - Slow, to Muli
 - Chiang, Chinese writer
 - Dorian Gray's creator
 - Library section
 - Keglers' marks
 - Haggard tale
 - Time frame
 - Site of Plato's Academy
 - Equestrian's pace
 - Show disdain
 - Brighton break
 - Ecological cycles
 - Mind
 - Do the honors, at dinner
 - Computer feed
 - One-third of a wine
 - Rutabagas
 - Kin, for short
 - Whatnot
 - Vacationer's delight
 - City in S Ariz.
 - More strict
 - 60 Hews
 - Did carpentry

DOWN

- Brides, e.g.
- Clear
- Shooting match, French style
- Jack of movies and TV
- Arrangement
- Does hose repair
- Followers: Suffix
- Zip
- France of France
- Impedes
- Transferred picture
- Holds off
- Sights at Oxford
- Brave's place
- Links position
- Hidden, as contraband
- Zip
- Stolen
- Pigment for Picasso
- Alerts
- Murray or Dryden
- Pod unit
- robins
- Kilmer
- Camp accommodations
- Ogles
- Quibbles
- Error indication
- Sleeping
- Dutch genre painter
- Shore fier
- Tulwar
- Parish priests in Paris
- King of heurats
- Tinophilite
- William
- Hindu deity
- Sai of songdom
- Emulate Betsy Ross

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THURSDAY

	KGAN	KWWL	KCRG	IPT	SPTS	ESPN	WGN	WTBS	HBO	MAX	USA
6:30 PM	News M*A*S*H	News Fortune	News Cosby Show	Business World:TV	Racing Okla. Foot- ball NHL Hockey	SportsCtr. SpeedWeek	Cheers Night Court	9 to 5 Sanford	Peggy Sue MOV: Amity	MOV: The Fall of the	Miami Vet
7:30 PM	48 Hours	Cosby Show	North and South	Wild Am. 2 Rivers	Auto Racing	MOV: Des- tiny of a	MOV: Em- pire of the	Ants	ville III: The Demon	MOV: Mak- ing	Murder, St
8:30 PM	MOV: Some- thing in	Cheers Dear John	Take O'N'E Touchstone	Mystery!	Drag Racing	MOV: Deliv- erance	MOV: Deliv- erance	Right	MOV: Deliv- erance	MOV: Mak- ing	Boxing
9:30 PM	Common	TBA/World Series	Mystery!	Mystery!	Monster	News INN News	MOV: Frogs	MOV: Frogs	MOV: Frogs	MOV: Frogs	MOV: Frogs
10:30 PM	News M*A*S*H	News Tonight	News Affair	Computer Ideas	Wis. Ftbl.	Trucks SportsCtr.	Darkside Hill Street	MOV: With an An-	Inside the NFL	MOV: Date With an An-	Miami Vet
11:30 PM	Cheers Night Court	Show David Lat.	Ent. Tonight	Nature	Michigan St. U. Football	Baseball Film	MOV: Wil- lard	Lip Service	MOV: Wil- lard	MOV: Wil- lard	Dregal Edge-Wa
12:30 AM	Hill Street Blues	Norman Bob Costas	Hawaii Five- 0	Sign Off	Racing	Trapshoot- ing	ley Varrick	Punchline Party	MOV: House of Games	MOV: House of Games	Edge-Wa Tomor

Arts/En

Paul Taylor brings of old,

By Kevin Goulding
The Daily Iowan

The Paul Taylor Company mix of old and new programs, at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 21, Hant Auditorium.

The "Friday night feature sunset," with Elgar and two dances of Bach, "A Morning," from the mid-19th century "Brandenburgs," the company "Airs," with music by new "Counterswarm," of Ligeti; and the con- ful and moving sign "Esplanade," with music.

The Paul Taylor Dance is now in its 34th season, forming the choreogra- lor, long considered handful of major figur- can modern dance.

Taylor's new "Brand described by Deborah Village Voice as "One classical dances Tayl- to date," filled with and quite dazzling ma-

"I wouldn't call it though it's lyric and mented Taylor. "One the way that gravity use of downward p- jumps are about c- versus going up. It's pared to Balanchin which annoys me. It's about a classic Greek "Counterswarm," a past year, is a "str- bug dance," laughed

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Arts/Entertainment

Paul Taylor brings mix of old, new

By Kevin Goulding
The Daily Iowan

The Paul Taylor Dance Company will present a mix of Taylor classics and new works in two programs, at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Oct. 21 and 22, in Hancher Auditorium.

The Friday night program will feature "Sunset," with the music of Elgar and two dances set to the music of Bach, "A Musical Offering," from the mid-1980s, and the recent "Brandenburgs." On Saturday, the company will perform "Airs," with music by Handel; the new "Counterswarm," set to music of Ligeti; and the company's playful and moving signature piece, "Esplanade," with music by Bach.

The Paul Taylor Dance Company is now in its 34th season of performing the choreography of Taylor, long considered one of the handful of major figures in American modern dance.

Taylor's new "Brandenburgs," was described by Deborah Jowitz of *The Village Voice* as "one of the most classical dances Taylor has made to date," filled with "boisterous and quite dazzling maneuvers."

"I wouldn't call it ballet, even though it's lyric and linear," commented Taylor. "One difference is the way that gravity is used, the use of downward pressure. The jumps are about coming down versus going up. It's been compared to Balanchine's 'Apollo,' which annoys me. It's certainly not about a classic Greek myth."

"Counterswarm," created this past year, is a "strange-looking bug dance," laughed the affable



The Paul Taylor Dance Company will perform the choreography of modern dance master Paul Taylor in two different programs at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Hancher.

Taylor. "They're not supposed to be bugs. They're two species, dancers in red and purple, vying as groups and pairs. Like bugs, there's not much tenderness there."

Taylor described the inspiration for both his dances and dancers as "the idea that the stage should become a magic place and unbelievably beautiful in a curious new way that cannot be described."

Taylor's autobiography is about "the early days, on the road stories," said Taylor. "When I read autobiographies I like to read about people getting started." Taylor started dancing with

Martha Graham's company when he first came to New York. While with the group for six years, he started forming his own company. Early influences in Taylor's career form a who's who of dance in America: George Balanchine, Anthony Tudor, Doris Humphrey, Charles Wiedman, Anna Sokolow, Merce Cunningham, Katherine Litz — and the list goes on.

Of his current group of dancers Taylor stated enthusiastically, "They're the best in the world, they're wonderful to work with and to see. I feel very fortunate to have them to work with."

Gabe's hosts baroque-style rock 'n' roll by Game Theory

By John Busse
Special to The Daily Iowan

The early '80s. You remember. Just when the reign of Reagan began. And the neo-psychedelic Paisley Underground flowered in California. One of the bands loosely associated with it, San Francisco-based Game Theory, is coming to town.

A brief history lesson. Take notes. Game Theory was started in 1982 at the University of California at Davis by engineering student Scott Miller, the lead singer. An album was released in 1982, followed quickly by two EPs and the usual praise of being called "the next REM." Actually, Miller liked REM and got Mitch Easter to produce the '85 LP, "Real Nighttime." The band toured to support the LP, but the tour was a disaster and every-

one quit, leaving Miller without a band.

Miller moved to San Francisco, received an offer from the independent record company Enigma and formed a new Game Theory: Guillaume Cassuan (bass), Gil Ray (drums), Donnette Thayer (guitar) and Shelley LaFreniere (keyboards). There were more Easter-produced LPs and an ever-widening following. The 1987 LP "Lolita Nation" gave them critical acceptance in a big way, and Miller admitted they were "starting to be considered hip, or a cool band to like." That's respect, in other words. "Lolita Nation" was a sprawling double LP full of experiments with pop song structure and bits of aural collage. The songs ranged from 23 seconds to over six minutes.

The present. A tour. A new album called "2 Steps From the Middle

Ages." Musically, it feels more easily accessible and pop-oriented than "Lolita Nation," but Miller said that he alternates down-the-line albums with off-the-wall ones. This is down-the-line time. But, nothing wrong with that. Lyrically, the album has a wide range from "The weight of never making any difference almost gone, but it's a headache being right" to "Betty Ford's world and not mine."

Miller described Game Theory as an art band. With these words: "We use a lot of chord changes and a lot of, oh, somewhat difficult to understand lyrics, as opposed to your average '80s art band, which is a sort of minimalist, kind of industrial thing which goes for a lot of noise and abrasive sounds. We err in the other direction of artiness, which is a kind of baroque cavalcade of chord changes."

New pieces highlight concert

By Cigale Ahlquist
Special to The Daily Iowan

A recital by members of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia music fraternity will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 23, in Harper Hall in the Music Building.

The program includes several pieces for various wind ensembles, vocal works by Verdi and Schubert sung by bass Jeffrey Fields and "An Essay in Disclosure," written for narration, trumpet, English horn and piano by Sinfonia member Michael Miller.

"(An Essay) is a bitingly satirical

piece on a Dear John letter from a friend," said Miller, who is a graduate student in piano at the UI School of Music.

Also on the program is a short work for English horn and piano, titled "Proportions," by Sinfonia member Chris Zahrobaky, who describes it as "a really short, tonal song."

"It was one of many short solo/piano pieces I wrote without a particular instrument in mind," he added.

Zahrobaky, a UI senior majoring in composition and broadcast-film production, will have another of his compositions, "Stalemate — A Game of Chess," performed during

the Midwest Composers Symposium Nov. 11-12 at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill.

Sunday's recital opens with "Parable XV" for English horn by Vincent Persichetti. Also on the program are solo works for tuba and trumpet by Hartley and Presser, respectively, and "Music for Brass Instruments" by Bach, featuring a quintet made of Sinfonia members.

The UI chapter of Phi Mu Alpha is one of 210 across the country. The national organization, which is celebrating its 90th anniversary this year, is headquartered in Evansville, Ind.

lections

writers, on their first visits to the U.S., have discovered ties to their homeland. Hausemer, a surprise phone call one from an Iowa woman, Luxembourgish. After being for a while, they discovered that she worked in the office as his father in young 40 years ago — and later found out, was his first girlfriend. Only in Hausemer also plans to visit a small (pop. 100) Iowa town, St. Donatus where they were Luxembourgish.

He has been hosted by a woman from Elkader, Iowa, the daughter of Maseara, Algeria. He is named after the Algerian freedom fighter Abdelkader, the country's rebellion against the French in the nineteenth century.

er, who "didn't expect to have a good mood" because of his first visit to the country, finding the experience "so far." "The friendly people surprised me, that people treat each other and speak on the streets is more than some of the cities I have been to. Also, the writer here, you are invited to attend.

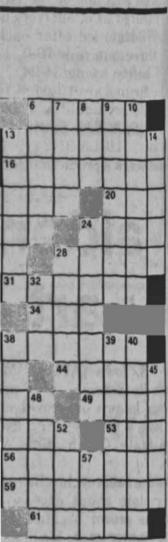
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Lawrence Brothers Automotive
943 Maiden Lane.

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Coral Fruit Market
Coralville Strip
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WANT TO earn extra cash?
Looking for dependable hard working individuals for snow removing crews. We can work with your schedule. If you are interested, call Russ at 354-3108 for more information.

FULL TIME nursing position available November 28. Requirements: Current license, one year hospital experience, car. BSN preferred. Closing date, October 28.
Visiting Nurse Association
1115 Gilbert Court
337-9686

PART TIME LPN every other weekend and relief. Primary responsibility: Passing medications. Competitive salary, excellent benefits. BC/BS group plan, retirement pension plan, tuition grants, paid CEUs. Call for interview appointment, 351-1720, Oaknoll.

WAREHOUSE worker needed to perform heavy lifting. Must be energetic and enthusiastic. Requires eight hour shifts every Friday and Saturday and other arranged hours during the week. Part time (20-24 hours) full, winter and spring. Full time (32-40 hours) during summer. Start immediately. Send resume to:
Steve Donald
J.M. Swank Company
P.O. Box 365
North Liberty IA 52317
626-3683

WANTED: Red oak acorns, \$20 per bushel delivered to OMR at Palisades Kepler State Park. Call 319-895-6039 for appointment to deliver.

FULL TIME day prep cooks and part time cooks. Apply in person between 2-4pm Friday.
Mama Capone's
212 South Clinton

PART TIME CUSTOMER SERVICE SECRETARY
Seeking individual for part time position (25-28 hours per week) to assist busy customer service department in a growth mode. Applicants must have excellent communication and organizational skills as well as strong computer skills in word processing, database and spreadsheet software. Good telephone techniques, transcription, filing and being detail oriented are also necessary qualifications. Please send resume and salary requirements and resume to:
Personnel Department
J.M. Swank Company
P.O. Box 365
North Liberty IA 52317
626-3683

MCDONALD'S OF IOWA CITY & CORALVILLE
has full and part-time positions available for fall. If you're particular about your work and like to meet people, we would like to talk to you.
Starting wage \$3.75/hour
We will work around your schedule. Please apply at either location, before 11 am and after 2 pm.
804 S. Riverside Dr.
618 1st Ave., Coralville

URGENT benefit rummage sale for South African UI students.
Saturday, October 22
8:30am-2:30pm
521 Washington
Donations, helpers welcome
354-3405

BIG GARAGE SALE
Many unusual items
Saturday, 8:30am-1pm
411 East Davenport

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
BOOKCASE, \$19.95, 4-drawer chest, \$59.95; table desk, \$34.95; loveseat, \$149.95; futons, \$69.95; mattresses, \$69.95; chairs, \$14.95; lamps, etc. WOODSTOCK FURNITURE, 532 North Dodge. Open 11am-5:15pm every day.

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RULES

ELIGIBILITY

All persons of all ages are eligible to enter the First Annual "A Day at the UI," photo essay contest.

ENTRIES

All photos must be taken within the designated 24 hour time frame. All photos must be taken between 12:00 a.m., Thursday, October 27, 1988, and 11:59 p.m. that same day. There is no limit to the number of photos each contestant may enter for his or her essay.

All black and white photos submitted must be a minimum size of 5x7 inches and color photos must be a minimum size of 3x5 inches. The Hawkeye Yearbook reserves the rights to all photos.

There is no registration required, however, there will be a meeting for all interested at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday on the East Steps of the Old Capitol to pass out rules and regulations and participation discount coupons for photo processing. A group photograph will also be taken of all contestants.

JUDGING

Subject matter is open, but all photographs should reflect life at the University of Iowa. Photographs by those who take pictures as a hobby or for fun are being sought just as much as pictures taken by more serious or professional photographers. Therefore, there will be two divisions for judgement: Photos by amateurs, and photos by professionals and semi-professionals (e.g. those who photograph for the Hawkeye Yearbook, The Daily Iowan, The Iowa City Press Citizen, other organizations, a studio, or free-lance for monetary or other material rewards.) It is the intention of the Hawkeye Yearbook Editor-in-Chief and The Photography Editor, to welcome participants of all skill levels.

Photos submitted must include a time and a place indicated for each photograph submitted. ALL ENTRIES MUST BE RETURNED TO THE HAWKEYE YEARBOOK (BASEMENT OLD PUBLIC LIBRARY) OR THE OFFICE OF CAMPUS PROGRAMS AND STUDENT ACTIVITIES IN THE IOWA MEMORIAL UNION BY WEDNESDAY NOV. 2, 1988 at 4:00 p.m. Photos will be judged by the editor-in-chief, photo editor, assistant photo editor, and assistant editor of the Hawkeye Yearbook. Winners will be announced on November, 10, 1988.

Name, Address and Phone Number must be included in the entry.

WINNERS ESSAYS WILL BE PUBLISHED THE 1988-89 YEARBOOK AND PUT ON DISPLAY IN THE IOWA MEMORIAL UNION.

Price: 25 cents

Condo

By Heidi Mathews
The Daily Iowan

The verdict is in on the machine which will be installed in residence halls before the year is over.

The resolution to place machines in residence halls was made by the Housing and Residential Life Committee after a final review of the original proposal submitted by the student body.

Hispanic evaluate candidates

By Sharon Hernandez-Zamora
Special to The Daily Iowan

The efforts of this year's presidential candidates to appeal to Hispanic voters has drawn reactions from local Hispanics.

Over the course of the campaign, Democrat Dukakis and running mate Bentsen have spoken at rallies and in campaigns designed for Hispanic voters. Republican George Bush emphasized that he was the first administration to appoint a Hispanic to the cabinet.

"These actions will appeal to Hispanics, of course, but Hispanics are becoming more astute and more involved in the political process," said Silva, a UI School of Law and former president of the Chicano Association for Leadership (CHALE). "If they want to appeal to Hispanics they need to come up with ideas or programs."

Rojelo Garza, a UI law student, said small gestures by candidates make some Hispanics feel they are being taken into consideration.

"The candidates just make gestures," Garza said. "They point to his Spanish abilities, and Bush reveals the fact that he has a daughter-in-law and 'ones' (grandchildren). I hear them talk about that are important to Hispanics."

Garza said immigration legalization, the English movement and the de facto bilingual education are important to Hispanics. He said candidates should address the problems of low standard of living, education, high dropout rates and unemployment in "colored" Hispanic neighborhoods in large cities.

Silva said neither candidate demonstrated a willingness to address substantive issues.

"The candidates need to care about the people," Silva said. "I have yet to hear from Bush or Dukakis walk through the 'colonias' or walk through Chavez in the fields."

Dolores Duran-Cerda, a UI law student, said she is strongly about Dukakis. She said his Spanish will help him gain Hispanic support.

"Education is the key," Duran-Cerda said. "We need to understand each other to produce leaders together."

Silva said Bush's message is very attractive to most Hispanics.

"Bush keeps on saying he doesn't want them (Hispanics) to take it away again. How can they take it away if they don't have it?"

Silva said he believes that the eight years and six months of defense mean very little to Hispanics who have serious problems at home.

See HISPANIC

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Weather

Today, more weather. Lowell, Massachusetts, cloudy and windy with a chance that it won't rain in the middle 50s for all you