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Condom machines approved for residence hall sites

By Heidi Mathews
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The verdict is in — condom machines will be installed in UI residence halls before the school year is over.

The resolution to place condom machines in residence hall vending areas was made by the UI Infectious Disease Committee Wednesday after a final review of the original proposal submitted by

members of Associated Residence Halls (ARH).

"Machines will be placed in each residence hall," said George Droll, UI director of student services. "The exact locations are yet to be determined, but they will be installed somewhere in the space of existing vending areas."

ARH President Shawn Shaw said the machines will be accompanied by information racks housing pamphlets that outline the dangers of

AIDS and contain instructions for condom use. He believes easy access to this information is necessary and will provide a helpful backdrop for students who are unaware of the dangers of AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases.

"As a student government, it is our responsibility to create the healthy atmosphere that is needed to address these issues," Shaw said. "We are not advocating sex in

the residence halls, but sex does occur, so it is important that healthy, mature options be made available to students."

Droll said the installation of condom machines in the residence halls "is merely a continuation of the education process that has already been set in motion to inform students of AIDS and safe sexual practices."

Condom samples will be sent to

the UI Student Health Service within the next few weeks and UI Dean of Student Services Phillip Jones said that when approved, condoms will be ordered in bulk and placed in machines that are scheduled to be installed in dormitories sometime early in the spring term.

Jones said he believes the "only real weapon known against AIDS is education and abstinence" but realizes many students do not

choose abstinence as a method of AIDS prevention.

"Clearly, abstinence from promiscuous activity is the best choice, but given the reality of life, there are many people who are sexually active," Jones said. "The implementation of condom machines as part of the AIDS education program on campus is positive because it constitutes safer practices."

Hispanics evaluate candidates

By Sharon Hernandez-Dorow
Special to The Daily Iowan

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

Over the course of the presidential campaign, Democrat Michael Dukakis and running mate Lloyd Bentsen have spoken Spanish at rallies and in commercials designed for Hispanic voters, while Republican George Bush has emphasized that he was part of the first administration to appoint a Hispanic to the cabinet.

"These actions will appeal to some Hispanics, of course, but I feel that Hispanics are becoming more astute and more involved in the political process," said Humbert Silva, a UI School of Law graduate and former president of the Chicano Association for Legal Education (CHALE). "If the candidates want to appeal to Hispanic voters, they need to come up with specifics for ideas or programs."

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

"The candidates just make general gestures," Garza said. "Dukakis points to his Spanish-speaking abilities, and Bush refers to the fact that he has a Hispanic daughter-in-law and little brown ones (grandchildren). I have yet to hear them talk about the issues that are important to Hispanics."

Garza said immigration laws, legalization, the "English only" movement and the decline of bilingual education are issues that are important to Hispanics. He said candidates should also address the problems of Hispanics' low standard of living, such as poor education, high dropout rate and unemployment in "colonias," poor Hispanic neighborhoods within large cities.

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

"The candidates need to show that they care about these issues," Silva said. "I have yet to see either Bush or Dukakis walk along the 'colonias' or walk with Cesar Chavez in the fields."

Dolores Duran-Cerda, a UI student senator, said she feels more strongly about Dukakis and said his Spanish will help him gain Hispanic support.

"Education is the main issue," Duran-Cerda said. "We need education to understand our problems, to produce leaders and to bond together."

Silva said Bush's message is not very attractive to most Hispanics.

"Bush keeps on saying that he doesn't want them (the Democrats) to take it away again," Silva said. "How can they take away what we don't have?"

Silva said he believed Hispanics have gotten poorer in the past eight years and said issues like defense mean very little to Hispanics who have serious problems at home.

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Blocking traffic
Two Iowa City firefighters inspect the front end of Hudson Avenue Thursday afternoon. The accident a pick-up truck which was involved in a multiple-vehicle accident at the corner of Benton Street and blocked traffic on Benton Street for approximately half an hour.

Natural turf will reappear at Kinnick

By Hilery Livengood
The Daily Iowan

DUBUQUE — After playing on artificial turf for the last 16 years, the Hawkeye football team will again play all of its home games on natural grass.

The state Board of Regents Thursday approved a \$1 million project to install Prescription Athletic Turf at Kinnick Stadium. PAT is a natural grass system that allows for automatically controlled moisture content.

The Hawkeyes will get a chance to play on the turf this weekend.

Purdue University's Ross-Ade Stadium, the site of this Saturday's game, is also equipped with the natural grass. It is the only stadium in the Big Ten presently equipped with natural turf.

The regents' approval of the system is good news for Iowa football Coach Hayden Fry. Fry said Tuesday he feels the PAT system at Purdue is "the best."

"You compare all the different types of grass available for a field, and for the Midwest, (the natural grass field at Purdue) does appear to be the best," Fry said. "All the film we've had on Purdue, the footing looks real good, particularly this year. I don't see any chunks coming out at all."

Even now the Hawkeye football team likes to avoid practices at Kinnick.

"Our players prefer to work out on our grass field as opposed to Kin-

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nick Stadium," Fry said. "The footing, the wear and tear on the ankles, feet and knees is much less on grass, particularly after the artificial turf has frozen."

Kinnick's artificial grass is now in need of replacement because its foam rubber base has hardened and the grass carpet has deteriorated. These conditions increase the risk of injury, regents' documents state.

Rather than replace the artificial grass, the UI decided to install the new PAT system.

Funds from the Department of Men's Intercollegiate Athletics reserves will finance the turf's replacement. Total cost for the removal of the existing artificial turf and for this new system's installation is \$1,077,000.

The UI will now negotiate a contract for the system's installation. See Kinnick, Page 5A

Regents ratify UI-ISU joint research project

By Hilery Livengood
The Daily Iowan

DUBUQUE — A joint project between the UI and Iowa State University that would establish a Transportation Research Center designed to aid economic development in the Midwest was unanimously approved by the state Board of Regents Wednesday.

"This program will directly improve Iowa's economic prospects," said UI Urban and Regional Planning professor David Forkenbrock, associate director of the program. The center could bring approximately \$7 million to Iowa in the next four years.

"Almost nothing we produce is consumed here and almost nothing we consume is produced in the region," Forkenbrock said.

The endeavor would require an initial contribution from the UI and ISU totaling \$275,000, according to regents' documents.

The center would conduct a multi-disciplinary, inter-university research program and study transportation issues. It would serve a

four-state region comprising Iowa, Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska.

The center will be located on the ISU campus.

The regents also unanimously approved the formation of doctorate programs in molecular biology at ISU and the UI Wednesday despite an objection from the University of Northern Iowa's Vice President and Provost James Martin.

Martin said there would possibly be a duplication of services at the two universities.

"A Ph.D. in molecular biology presupposes and requires expensive and state-of-the-art capital facilities, equipment, instrumentation, plus faculty and staff of high quality," Martin said in a letter to the board. "This raises the question of whether Iowa can afford one premier program and whether two programs would be frustrated in seeking a high level of excellence."

"There wasn't a sharp disagreement on our part, rather it was simply a matter of stating our concern," Martin said at the meeting. See Regents, Page 5A

Weather buoys whale rescue hopes

BARROW, Alaska (AP) — Favorable winds Thursday buoyed hopes for three whales trapped in Arctic ice as a huge military helicopter again headed out to slowly drag an ice-breaking barge from Prudhoe Bay.

While the whales still were 200 miles away from the open water of the Chukchi Sea, an easterly wind was breaking leads, or pathways, in the vast expanse of pack ice near the whales, said Gary Hufford of the National Weather Service. It was pushing the ice east and north, away from shore, and the forecast called for east winds and a slight warming trend until Tuesday.

"But weather is an unpredictable beast," Hufford said.

A satellite photograph Thursday showed the ice was cracking open all over the Arctic Ocean and Chukchi Sea, Hufford said, but sub-zero temperatures were

quickly freezing any open water.

The animals were trapped about 100 yards off the desolate Arctic Ocean coast about two weeks ago by bitter cold and the constantly shifting ice pack. They have been breathing through small air holes about 18 miles northeast of this Inupiat Eskimo village.

While biologists earlier worried that the animals were fading, they said the giant mammals' respiration rates have stabilized.

"You can set your watch by them — every 10 minutes," said Craig George, a North Slope Borough biologist.

Biologists named the whales Bonnet, Crossbeak and Bone — the latter having much of its snout scraped away by the ice. Eskimos have given them their own names: Siku (Ice), Putu (Icehole) and Kanik (Snowflake).

The whales were at least three

miles from the nearest lead, and whether they would make it to open water was uncertain.

"Whether they will be able to navigate lead-to-lead to get to the open water, I don't know," said Ted Meyers, National Marine Fisheries Service chief of habitat conservation in Alaska. "They must go through areas of ice for some distance before they reach open sea."

At the Prudhoe Bay oil fields, a huge Army National Guard Sky-crane helicopter lifted off after first light and prepared to hook onto the 185-ton barge and begin the 230-mile journey to the whales. The trip was expected to take 25-40 hours. That means the barge could not arrive at Point Barrow before sometime Friday.

The helicopter and propulsionless barge progressed only five miles

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Weather

Today, more weather straight from Lowell, Massachusetts. That's partly cloudy and windy with a 70-percent chance that it won't rain, highs in the middle 50s for all you Iowans.

Hurricane Joan ravages Central America

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Hurricane Joan left at least 11 people dead in Venezuela and then sent tens of thousands of people fleeing for safety as it closed in on Central America Thursday with heavy rain and 105 mph winds.

More than 37,000 people, fearing floods and mud slides, fled coastal areas of Nicaragua and Costa Rica.

Nicaragua declared a state of alert and closed schools nationwide as the slow-moving storm lurked in the Caribbean less than 300 miles offshore.

President Daniel Ortega enacted an emergency law banning communications media from reporting

unauthorized news about the hurricane.

In Colombia, the National Emergency Committee said the storm killed 15 people there, injured 50 and left tens of thousands homeless when it swept the Guajira peninsula on Monday.

Mud slides and heavy rain late Wednesday night and early Thursday in the wake of the hurricane left at least 11 people dead and at least eight hurt, mostly children, in the poorest neighborhoods of Caracas, Venezuela, firefighters there said.

The mud-engulfed wooden huts were built precariously on cliffs overlooking Caracas, the capital. Rescue teams worked through the day uncovering victims, who were caught in their homes when mud swept down.

"We uncovered 11 people, most of them kids under 14," said Col. Antonio Morillo, firefighter spokesman. He said eight people were dug up alive.

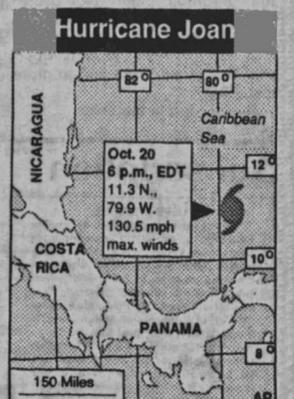
Hurricane warnings were in effect Thursday for the Colombian islands of San Andres and neighboring Albuquerque and Providencia. A watch was in force on the east coasts of Nicaragua and Costa Rica.

At 6 p.m. EDT, Joan's center was

about 150 miles southeast of San Andres and about 260 miles east-southeast of Bluefields, Nicaragua, near latitude 11.3 north and longitude 79.9 west, said a statement from the National Hurricane Center in Coral Gables, Fla.

The hurricane's position was almost stationary, but it was expected to resume a slow westward motion during the night. Its highest sustained winds had weakened slightly to 105 mph, the statement said.

Officials said Costa Rica has never been hit by a hurricane in recorded history, and the last one that hit Nicaragua was in 1911.



Metro

from DI staff reports

County Republicans hold annual barbecue

The Johnson County Republican Party is sponsoring its annual Fall Bar-B-Q on Saturday at 5 p.m. in Montgomery Hall, located at the Johnson County 4-H Fairgrounds.

This year's event will feature a keynote address by Steve Russell, the Republican candidate to the state House of Representatives District 54. Russell, an engineer with Shoemaker-Haaland of Coralville, will be addressing his concerns on the Iowa economy, education and environment.

Further information and tickets to the event may be obtained by contacting the Johnson County Republican Headquarters at 354-0385.

Fund-raiser to be held for Hannon re-election

Iowa state Sen. Jean Lloyd-Jones (D-Iowa City) and State Reps. Mary Neuhauser (D-Iowa City) and Minnette Doderer (D-Iowa City) will host a fund-raiser for the re-election of Iowa Senator Beverly Hannon (D-Jones County).

The event will take place Saturday from 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at Neuhauser's home. Those interested in attending should call the Johnson County Democratic Headquarters, 337-8683, for reservations and tickets.

Lecture will address Christianity in politics

As the second lecturer in the Old Brick Lecture Series, Professor George Forell will speak on the topic "A Christian Rationale for Political Engagement" on Sunday at 3:15 p.m. The lecture, sponsored by the Episcopal Chaplaincy and Lutheran Campus Ministry at the UI, will be held in Old Brick Auditorium, 26 E. Market St.

Forell, Carver Distinguished Professor in the UI School of Religion, is an internationally known social ethicist and Protestant Reformation scholar. He has been at the UI since 1955, and has taught in Asia, Africa and Europe. Forell has also served on numerous international boards and committees dealing with issues of religion, politics and development.

The Old Brick Lecture Series presents lectures that explore the moral meanings of the university and discuss instances where faith and learning converge.

Democrats to speak on foreign, military policies

The third in a series of Democratic Speaker's Corners will be held from 12:30 p.m. to 1:20 p.m. today on the east lawn on the Pentacrest. This week's topics are foreign affairs and military policies.

Scheduled to speak are: state Senator Jean Lloyd-Jones, D-Iowa City; UI Psychology Professor Dee Norton; Rabbi Jeff Portman and UI student Rob Hogg.

Next week's Democratic Speaker's Corner topic will be economic opportunity.

Hyperactive children support group to meet

Add-Up, a support group for parents of hyperactive children or children having attention deficit disorder, will meet at 7 p.m. Oct. 24 in the First Floor Conference Room of Mercy Hospital.

The program, "Help for Siblings," will be presented by Cheryl Cruise and Mary Nixon, nurse practitioners at the Child Psychiatry Clinic at UI Hospitals and Clinics. The meeting will be followed by a question and answer session and discussion groups. Siblings 8 years of age or older are invited to attend with their parents.

For more information, call Mary Richard at 351-2520.

Correction

In a story headlined "Credit unions toast history" (DI, Oct. 20), it was inaccurately reported that the UI credit union has grown from 52 members to 800 members in its 20 years. The article should have said UI credit union membership has grown from 800 to more than 20,000.

The DI regrets the error.

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Human rights issues spur public interest

By Heidi Mathews
The Daily Iowan

The crowd at the annual Iowa City Human Rights Commission Awards banquet keeps growing.

Assistant Iowa City Manager Dale Helling said he expects the head count at the event, which was held Thursday at the Holiday Inn-Downtown, 210 S. Dubuque St., to triple within the next five years. He also foresees growth in the community's overall awareness and support of human rights issues.

"The efforts given by the individuals who are receiving awards this morning and us coming together to recognize them demonstrates a fundamental human element; we are sharing in our development and concerns," Helling said. "By giving these people recognition, we are encouraging participation in human rights activities and promoting human awareness."

Rosie Reeds, Director of the Iowa City Human Rights Commission, presented awards to two individuals and a business based on their contributions to the Iowa City area in human rights.

Rick Graf, who has been active in human rights issues in the community for over 16 years, received the Isabelle Turner Award, which was instituted in honor of former Human Rights Commission member Isabelle Turner.

Graf, the instigator of the establishment of several AIDS support groups that have evolved into the Iowa Center for AIDS Resources and Education (I-CARE), has lectured on safe sex and acquired

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immune deficiency syndrome awareness throughout the community in an effort to combat confusion and raise the AIDS-consciousness level of health care providers.

Jean Hagen received an award on the basis of her contributions to the community through a service organization. Hagen has been active in promoting AIDS awareness and for the past 10 years has focused her attentions on guarding patients' rights in clinic settings. Hagen also volunteers for the Free Medical Clinic, 120 N. Dubuque St., and advocates victims' rights in the instances of child abuse, homophobia, sexual discrimination, domestic violence and rape.

"It is Jean's philosophy that there should be non-judgmental and non-discriminatory health care for all people," Reed said.

Reed presented the business award to Jim Clayton and Christine Allen, owners of The Soap Opera, 119 E. College St., because of their consistent willingness to hire and train individuals with disabilities.

"They have provided a training site and a normalizing environ-

ment for these youngsters," Reed said.

The Soap Opera has worked in conjunction with the vocational program at the UI Hospitals and Clinics School, the Mayor's Youth Employment Program and other community programs to create a support system for the young people they hire.

"So often we try to take our environment and force it on differentially able people," Clayton added. "It's time we allow our environment to conform to their skills."

Helling closed the awards presentation by summing up the purpose of the Human Rights Commission and stressing the need for an increase in community involvement with the cause.

"Human Rights — A Human Issue" is our slogan, so we must recognize and address the injustice in our community and the world, for that matter, as stemming from human problems of bias and ignorance," he said. "If we continue to work together and grow we can contribute to the halt of the devastating consequences which result from these problems."

Police

By Lisa Swegle
The Daily Iowan

An accident occurred Wednesday at QuikTrip, 25 W. Burlington St., according to police reports.

A woman allegedly left her vehicle running unattended in the Quik-Trip parking lot, and the vehicle backed onto Burlington Street, striking another car, according to the report.

Carol G. Thompson, 30, 263 38th Street Drive S.E., Cedar Rapids, was charged with leaving a vehicle running unattended, according to the report.

Thompson's car sustained \$1,000 damage and the other car received \$700 damage, according to the report.

Theft: An Iowa City man reported his

vehicle stolen Thursday, according to police reports.

The man said he loaned his 1969 Chevrolet Impala to a person who said he needed the vehicle to attend a funeral Sunday in Muscatine, Iowa, according to the report.

The man said he expected his vehicle to be returned Monday, according to the report. He said he was told the suspect might have traveled to New Orleans.

Report: An Iowa City man reported that a ring was found in a bag of returnable cans collected after the UI football game Saturday, according to police reports.

The ring was a diamond ring, according to the report.

Report: A caller identifying himself as the "Halloween Bomber" said there was a bomb Wednesday in the jewelry case of Buc's, 112 E. College St., according to police reports.

Iowa City police and Buc's employ-

ees checked the jewelry case but nothing unusual was found, according to the report.

The complainant said the "Halloween Bomber" sounded like a juvenile, according to the report.

Report: Two Iowa City men were charged Wednesday with possession under age, according to police report.

Robert T. Swank, 18, 102 Mayflower Residence Hall, and John C. Irwin, 18, 316A Mayflower Residence Hall, were also charged with possession of an open container, according to the report.

Report: An Iowa City man was charged Thursday with public intoxication and possession of an open container of beer, according to police reports.

Ralph Keipert, 19, 210 Rienow Residence Hall, was arrested at Burlington and Madison streets, according to police reports.

Courts

By Belinda Bloor
The Daily Iowan

The sentencing of a Coralville man who pleaded guilty to first-degree murder on Sept. 6 was reset for Oct. 31, according to Johnson County District Court records.

The sentencing of Mark Robert Peterson, 36, of 612 Sixth Ave., was previously scheduled to be Oct. 21. Peterson pleaded guilty for the March 24 stabbing death of Marshall Stewart at his Iowa City residence, 1314 Whiting Avenue

Court, according to court records. The application for the rescheduling of the sentence was submitted by Peterson's attorney, William L. Yetter, according to court records.

An Iowa City man was charged with possession of a controlled substance Thursday for his alleged possession of a hash pipe and a bag of marijuana in his vehicle, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Steven A. Rosen, 32, of 732 Manor

Drive, was arrested and charged after police responded to investigating a report of a suspicious person at QuikTrip, 123 W. Benton St., according to court records.

Rosen allegedly had bloodshot eyes and walked unsteadily. Iowa City police officers found the substance and the pipe on the floor of a vehicle registered to Rosen, according to court records.

Rosen was released from custody after \$575 bond was posted. A preliminary hearing is set for Nov. 3, according to court records.

Tomorrow

Saturday

The Institute for Cinema and Culture will sponsor "The Prehistory of Cinema: Muybridge, Reynaud and Marey" slide lecture and short film presented by the Cinematheque Francaise at 10:30 a.m. in the Communication Studies Building, Room 101.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc. will sponsor a service project honoring the Black Veterans of Iowa City at 1 p.m. in the Veterans Administration Hospital. Everyone is welcome to donate services.

The Women's Resource and Action Center will hold its Gala Auction from 12:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Season's Best Restaurant, 325 E. Washington St.

Sunday

Lutheran Campus Ministry will hold a folk guitar worship service at 10:30 a.m. in Old Brick.

Wesleyan Campus Fellowship will sponsor worship and discussion on "Tests of Christianity" at 7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

Wesley Foundation will sponsor a Sunday dinner and informal worship at 7:15 p.m. in the Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St.

Active Christians Today Campus Ministry will sponsor "Lift Up Christ" at 5 p.m. in 120 N. Dubuque St., Room 208.

Lutheran Campus Ministry will sponsor The Old Brick Lecture Series with a speech by professor George Forell at 3:15 p.m. in Old Brick.

The Unitarian-Universalist Society will hold a free supper at 6 p.m. in the Society Building, 10 S. Gilbert St.

The Portuguese Language House will hold a Brazilian dinner (Feijoada) at 5:30 p.m. in Hillcrest, Private Dining Room.

The UI International Folk Dance Club will meet for recreational folk dancing for all from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the Music Building, Voxman Hall.

Monday

The Palestine Solidarity Committee will meet at 7 p.m. in Schaeffer Hall, Room 67.

Student Interfaith Network will meet at 9:30 p.m. in the Newman Center temporary quarters.

The UI Counseling Service will sponsor a workshop "Exploring Career Issues: Assessing Your Career Abilities" from noon to 1 p.m. in Westlawn, Room S330.

The Department of Anatomy and Digestive Diseases Core Center will sponsor "Peptide Integrators of Brain and Gut" at 4 p.m. in the Medical Laboratories, Room 364.

The Department of Anthropology will sponsor "The Private Worlds of Dying Children" by Dr. Myra Bluebond-Langner, Ida Beam visiting professor,

at 7:30 p.m. in Gilmore Hall, Room 106.

The Russian House will sponsor a Russian conversation dinner at 5 p.m. in Hillcrest, Private Dining North Line.

The Student Interfaith Network will meet at 9:30 p.m. in the Newman House, Chapel, 116 E. Jefferson Street.

The Study Abroad Center will sponsor an information session about the Iowa Regents London Program.

The UI U.N. Organization, the U.N. Association of Iowa City and Amnesty International will sponsor a discussion on Human Rights/U.N. Day Human Rights problems in South Africa, China and the United States at 7 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium.

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.

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

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Dental for smoo

By Jay Casini
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UI dental researcher Dr. Philip Squier has been honored by the American Cancer Society for his work in developing a special kit on the dangers of less tobacco.

Squier, the assistant researcher at the UI College of Dentistry, was recognized with a special award for his "commitment to excellence in education." The American Cancer Society's annual meeting in Des Moines earlier this month.

Squier chaired a committee that prepared resource kits on the dangers of smokeless tobacco. The kits were designed to educate dental students and to prevent the use of smokeless tobacco among young people.

The kits contain slides, literature and diagrams designed to illustrate the effects of smokeless tobacco. The kits were distributed to the state of Iowa to health and educators.

Board

By Jean Thilmann
The Daily Iowan

The Johnson County Supervisors at its Thursday meeting praised the first officer's Agenda Program Wednesday in the Iowa City Library.

Community leaders in a meeting to recruit voters advocates and sponsors for and task forces to help public agenda that would needs of Iowa City's youth.

Johnson County Supervisor Myers commended various agencies for starting task force projects to deal with all children's issues, but he said the need to coordinate various projects.

"There is no question of needs, but there should be kind of coordination of dealing with the different Myers said.

"Almost every year s

Abuse c

DES MOINES (AP) — Siemer, 33, was found Thursday of first-degree murder in the abuse of Tracey Simmons.

A Polk County jury returned verdict Thursday after being dismissed from deliberations so that could be with his wife's surgery.

Under Iowa law, the guilty on the first-degree charge carries a sentence in prison with no possibility unless a future governor

Court orders

for man charged with driving

DES MOINES (AP) — of the Marshall County office to show up at a hearing in a drunken driver was not cause for a dismiss the case, the Iowa Appeals ruled Thursday.

The court ordered a trial Ailts, who was charged with drunken driving after a 1987 traffic accident.

Marshall County District Judge Sandra Holien dismissed the charge when prosecutor appeared at a November preliminary hearing. The dismissal "with prejudice," which county attorney's office refile the charge.

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Squier chaired a committee that prepared resource kits on the dangers of smokeless tobacco. Squier said the kits were designed as an educational resource designed to prevent the use of smokeless tobacco among young people before regular use and addiction occurred.

The kits contain slides, a narrative, literature and posters designed to illustrate the harmful effects of smokeless tobacco use. The kits were distributed across the state of Iowa to health officials and educators.

Squier said the use of smokeless tobacco is especially popular in rural areas.

"Rural areas always show higher use of smokeless tobacco than urban areas, and since Iowa is predominantly rural we show relatively high usage," Squier said.

Squier estimated 15 percent to 16 percent of Iowa's population, almost exclusively males, were users of smokeless tobacco and said many are unaware of the dangerous effects associated with long-term use.

"Long-term use can give you a very increased chance of cancer in the mouth," Squier said.

Squier said a high rate of addiction complicates the risk of oral cancer for smokeless tobacco users.

"Very little is being done about smokeless tobacco addiction," Squier said. "It is actually more difficult to give up than smoking tobacco."

According to Squier, there are no safe alternatives on the market for people who enjoy smokeless tobacco.

"The addiction rate is so high that the best way to avoid the dangers

is to stop," Squier said.

UI College of Dentistry Associate Dean of Academic Affairs Nelson Logan said Squier was an early pioneer of research on the dangers of smokeless tobacco use.

"He started early in the game of researching this area," Logan said. "Some of the conventional wisdoms we had in our society about smokeless tobacco were quite false, and he was able to prove that."

Logan said Squier was one of the first researchers to show the dangers and addictive degree of tobacco held in the mouth. According to Logan, many people mistakenly believe that chewing tobacco is considerably less dangerous than smoking tobacco.

"They may not be getting lung cancer, but they are sure increasing their chances of getting some kind of cancer in the mouth area," Logan said.

Squier has spent more than 10 years working on various research projects relating to smokeless tobacco, but Logan said his activities were not confined strictly to research.

Board lauds kids' program

By Jean Thilmany
The Daily Iowan

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors at its Thursday meeting praised the first official Children's Agenda Program held Wednesday in the Iowa City Public Library.

Community leaders held the meeting to recruit volunteers, advocates and sponsors for projects and task forces to help start a public agenda that would meet the needs of Iowa City's youth.

Johnson County Supervisor Dick Myers commended various agencies for starting task forces and projects to deal with all aspects of children's issues, but he stressed the need to coordinate all the various projects.

"There is no question of children's needs, but there should be some kind of coordination of programs dealing with the different needs," Myers said.

"Almost every year something

comes up and there are a lot of agencies interested in the things that affect that issue," Myers said. "This year it is children, last year it was AIDS and the year before that it was spouse abuse."

He said coordination between agencies is necessary in dealing with different aspects of a large issue because "the better we coordinate things the more help we get to the intended recipient."

Myers said meeting organizers passed out cards that asked people to volunteer for a public policy task force. The task force would plan the public policy on children's issues and would present a children's issues program before the Board of Supervisors and other community and civic organizations.

Supervisor Robert Burns said a coordinated plan of attack would ensure help for children with all types of problems.

"Sometimes we give a bunch of

publicity and funding to one cause while all along there are people falling through the cracks," Burns said. "For example, there may be a tremendous concentration on heart disease or muscular dystrophy, and if you don't fall into one of those categories there won't be money available to you."

Burns added that some causes are so publicized they overshadow others.

He said all children's issues should be included in county programs.

"All children's issues need to come together not just particular children's issues," Burns said.

Myers said the programs themselves don't have to undergo changes, but they do have to work together to provide combined services.

"We don't need new machinery. The machinery is in place, but we need coordination to deliver the goods," he said.

Abuse case jury finds man guilty

DES MOINES (AP) — Larry Siemer, 33, was found guilty Thursday of first-degree kidnapping in the abuse of 7-year-old Tracey Simmons.

A Polk County jury returned the verdict Thursday afternoon after being dismissed from morning deliberations so that one juror could be with his wife during surgery.

Under Iowa law, the guilty verdict on the first-degree kidnapping charge carries a sentence of life in prison with no possibility of parole unless a future governor commutes

the sentence to a term of years. The jury had deliberated 4½ hours Wednesday without reaching a decision.

In his closing statement Wednesday, Robert Rigg, Siemer's attorney, called his client "scum," but said Siemer was not guilty of kidnapping.

"You can charge him with 50 counts of child endangerment and this is fine, but it is not kidnapping in the first degree," Rigg said.

Prosecutor Melodee Hanes held up a pair of handcuffs Siemer allegedly used to lock the boy to a

bed and said, "This is what took it past that point."

"My client is scum," Rigg said. "You know that and I know that, but that doesn't make him guilty of first-degree kidnapping."

Siemer did not testify at the trial. In testimony during the trial, Simmons told of months of alleged torture at the hands of Siemer, his mother's live-in boyfriend.

Donna Simmons, Tracey's mother, is also charged with kidnapping for allegedly allowing the torture to go on in her house. Her trial is scheduled to begin in December.

Court orders trial for man charged with driving drunk

DES MOINES (AP) — The failure of the Marshall County Attorney's office to show up at a preliminary hearing in a drunken driving case was not cause for a judge to dismiss the case, the Iowa Court of Appeals ruled Thursday.

The court ordered a trial for Jack Ailt, who was charged with drunken driving after an October 1987 traffic accident.

Marshall County District Associate Judge Sandra Holien dismissed the charge when prosecutors failed to appear at a November 1987 preliminary hearing. The dismissal was "with prejudice," which meant the county attorney's office could not refile the charge.

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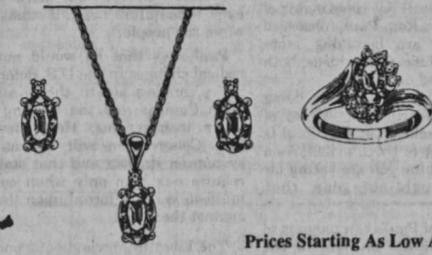
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Libertarian seeks new vision

By Andy Brownstein
The Daily Iowan

UI voters who are bored with the rhetoric of George Bush and Michael Dukakis and wary of the current political trends may find a welcome surprise in Students for Ron Paul, the Libertarian candidate's campaign group on campus.

The Libertarian Party, though significantly smaller than the traditional parties, has grown in popularity with each election, and now represents the largest third party in the country.

Damon Terrill, UI coordinator of Students for Ron Paul, observed that people are becoming more receptive to Libertarian ideas, both nationally and on campus.

"The Libertarian Party is doing very well," Terrill said. "A lot of people are seeing that Ron Paul is not the lesser of three evils. When you vote for him, you are voting for a well thought-out plan that works."

The focus of Paul's campaign is to decrease severely the size of the bureaucracy in Washington and to curtail governmental intervention in the economy. He hopes for a return to what he calls "the free market principles that made this country strong."

"The political system today is one where Democrats take away from your pocketbook, and Republicans regulate what you do in the bedroom, what you read and what you say," Terrill said.

Paul would like to eventually see the privatization of all social programs, ranging from the post office to welfare. He sees the proposals of both Bush and Dukakis as merely a further extension of big government's scope and power.

"A bigger, inefficient bureaucracy is not a better bureaucracy," Terrill said. "Government does not exist to maintain itself, it exists to serve the people."

Paul says that he would make radical changes in the U.S. defense policy, ending aid to the Nicaraguan Contras and the funding of other insurgencies. He believes that Communism will fail as a system on its own and that states require our help only when communism is being forced upon them against their will.

The Libertarian candidate would stop subsidizing allies who no longer need our help, such as West Germany and Japan. He says that even though Japan over-trades the United States by billions of dollars, we are still paying for 99 percent of

its defense budget.

"It is not our responsibility to be the policeman of the world," Terrill said.

The Libertarian Party also endorses total civil liberties on all levels, from drug legalization to a pro-choice stance on abortion.

Both Bush and Dukakis have refused to debate Paul — a decision that caused the League of Women Voters to remove its endorsement of the second presidential debate.

"It seems that qualifications are no longer a qualification for office," Terrill said. "The candidate is not going to win because he has the answers. Bush's 'kinder, gentler nation' and Dukakis' 'good jobs at good wages' don't mean anything. They are empty answers to complex questions."

He related a similar debate situation that occurred on the local level. Students for Ron Paul were scheduled to have two debates with Students for Dukakis and Students for Bush, but they were kicked out of both, supposedly because "the panelists were not familiar with the views of Ron Paul."

Terrill proceeded to send all available written information and even a videotaped CNN interview with Paul to the head of the panelists.

Despite his persistence, the decision stood. The Libertarian group was "exempted" from one debate and the Republican and Democratic groups refused to compete in the other.

"This is an extremely sad thing to happen at an educational setting like the UI, where the purpose is to learn and discuss ideas and scrutinize them intelligently," Terrill said.

"Truth is never served by cutting out good arguments — even bad or mediocre arguments," he said.

Nonetheless, Terrill is hopeful for the future of the Libertarian Party.

"I'm impressed every day when I talk to Republicans and Democrats and they actually think about what we're saying. I find that they are very receptive to the Libertarian message. The label 'Libertarian' is not important. What's important is that people are ready for our message, which is small government, free market, and respect for the individual."

Students for Ron Paul will have a campaign information table on the Union's ground floor starting today. They can also be heard regularly on Radio Free Iowa beginning next week and lasting until the day of the election.

Bentsen defends Dukakis via satellite

By Sara Anderson
The Daily Iowan

A group of Michael Dukakis and Lloyd Bentsen supporters gathered at the UI International Center Thursday to watch a live teleconference brought in to major college campuses via satellite from Corpus Christi, Texas.

The teleconference featured vice-presidential candidate Lloyd Bentsen. Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton moderated during the hour-long session.

Bentsen fielded questions from college students across the country about Dukakis' stance on defense, a balanced budget and education.

Republicans have misrepresented the Massachusetts governor as a dove during the campaign, Bentsen

said, adding Dukakis supports military modernization and creation of the Stealth bomber.

Bentsen also said the U.S. spends 6.5 percent of its gross domestic production on defense of other democracies and that he favors burden-sharing of that defense.

Bentsen said he told a group of Japanese officials the U.S. stations 55,000 troops in Japan to defend the democracies of Asia.

"I said to them 'You're the number two economic nation in the world. You ought to pick up that tab,'" he said.

The burden-sharing proposal applies to other countries as well, he said. The United States lends Western Europe military support, while those nations spend only about 3 percent of their gross

domestic production for their own defense, he said, calling for re-evaluation of that policy.

"We agreed to those things when they were recovering from World War II," he said. "But that's all changed now. Something's wrong with that kind of a deal."

Bentsen touted Dukakis' involvement in the war on drugs, saying consumption in schools is down 4 percent in Massachusetts while the national average rises.

"Mr. Bush has also said he will put Dan Quayle in charge of the war against drugs," Bentsen said. "I don't believe I want to follow that sort of leadership."

Sen. Al Gore, D-Tenn., calling in to the broadcast from Memphis State University, chastised the media

and political analysts for predicting a winner in the presidential race.

"I'm sick and tired of pollsters and pundits trying to declare this race over. George Bush thought Sept. 7 was Pearl Harbor Day and now he seems to think the election has already taken place," Gore said. "The future is not something to be predicted by an astrologer but is something we create ourselves."

Rev. Jesse Jackson, with Gore in Memphis, criticized the Republican Party for trying to portray Dukakis as passionless.

"Let us not talk about Michael Dukakis' lack of passion but of Bush's lack of compassion and of Quayle's lack of understanding," he said.

Regents approve principles promoting women's equality

By Hilery Livengood
The Daily Iowan

DUBUQUE—Fourteen principles designed to promote affirmative action and provide for women's equality were adopted by the state Board of Regents Thursday for implementation at each of the three regents' institutions.

Termed "the Shavlik principles" by board members, the principles originated in the American Council on Education's New Agenda of Women for Higher Education.

Donna Shavlik reported on these ideas at the 1987 Way Up Conference in Cedar Rapids, attended by Regent Percy Harris. Harris promised then that regents would review the ideas and a presentation regarding the board's opinion would be made at the 1988 meeting.

Included in the principles are the need to seek a strong commitment to understand women's concerns, to correct inequities in hiring, promotion, tenure and salary of women employed at the UI, to provide a supportive campus cli-

mate for women, to have a commitment to women's studies and to give specific attention to sexual harassment.

"The list of 14 principles serves as a guideline for institutions to create an environment where women can be successful," said Mary Jo Small, UI Associate Vice President for Finance and University Services.

Many of these are already in effect at the UI, Small said.

"(The UI is) pretty good on women's equality policies," she said. "Over the last 15 years we've worked at salary equity and more recently about getting women in administrative positions. We are good about our structured response, but we still have a ways to go in implementation of these educational programs."

"These principles set us out on a path we can follow. We need to work on effective results," she said. "We're by no means finished in this area. This merely represents our willingness to focus attention on the issue."

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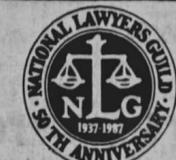
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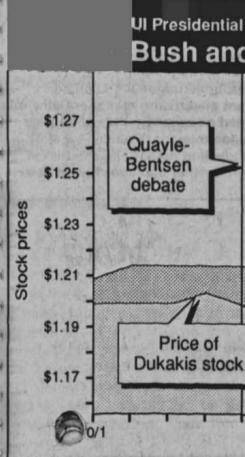
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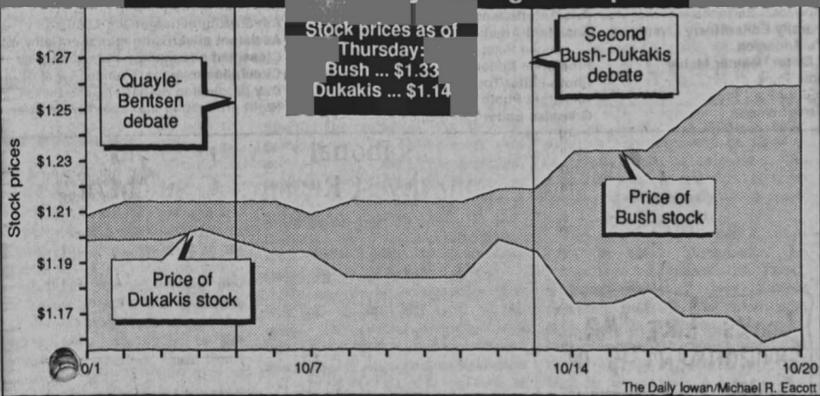
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Bush and Dukakis daily closing stock prices



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Whale

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Wednesday before the operation was halted because of darkness. The rescue effort had been delayed more than two days by freezing weather, equipment repairs and mud bogging down the barge, which had to be relieved of excess weight.

The Army National Guard said a second Skycrane assigned to the towing mission may be diverted to lift a 9,000-pound reinforced concrete cylinder to Barrow where it will be used to smash holes through the ice.

"They are not going to send it to Barrow until they are sure they will not need it here," said Sheryl Deveau, a spokeswoman for the Alaska National Guard at Prudhoe Bay.

Two generator-powered de-icers provided by a Minnesota family business were keeping the whales' breathing holes clear, allowing biologists and whalers to take a break. They had been using chain saws around the clock to keep the

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holes open.

The 24- to 30-foot-long California gray whales, whose species is endangered, became trapped in the ice two weeks ago while migrating south. The species, which numbers about 20,000 and has been growing at an annual average of 2.5 percent for the past decade, spends winters in the warm waters off Mexico and Southern California.

Hispanics

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Trying to appeal to Hispanics as a group is very difficult because of their great diversity, Silva said. He said Cuban-Americans traditionally vote for Republicans while Mexican-Americans usually align themselves with the Democrats.

"Even on issues that are very important to all of us, we have many differences," Silva said. "We do not all think alike."

Duran-Cerda said Hispanics in Iowa do not feel the candidates' push for their votes as much as Hispanics in important swing states with large Hispanic populations like California and Texas. However, Duran-Cerda said local

Hispanics feel the pressure to get out and vote from local organizations, including the League of Latin American Citizens (LULAC) and the Chicano/American Indian Cultural Center.

Duran-Cerda said the effort to attract Hispanic votes can have two possible outcomes in the Nov. 8 election.

"Two things can happen," Duran-Cerda said. "Either Latinos can go out and vote and show that we are a political force or, what I'm afraid will happen, Hispanics will get frustrated because the candidates aren't talking about our issues and say 'why vote?'"

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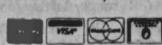
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Politics do indeed make strange bedfellows. The 1988 Republican presidential campaign is a case in point as George Bush has climbed into the sack with a socialist.

Bush has turned the Pledge of Allegiance into the rallying cry of his campaign to stay the course of God and country moralism charted by President Reagan. He's used the Pledge not only to bash Democrats and civil libertarians, but also as a teflon-coated patriotic shield impervious to issues.

But what he probably doesn't realize is that the Pledge was written by an avowed socialist, Francis Bellamy.

Bellamy, a Baptist minister, served as the vice president of the Society of Christian Socialists in the late 19th century. He lost his pulpit because his congregation tired of political diatribes against big business, calling for an increased role for the working masses, and the nationalization of portions of the American economy.

Given the origin of the Pledge, it's surprising that George would make it the mainstay of his campaign. After all, its writer held political beliefs contradictory to his own.

While it is ironic that George Bush would make the Pledge a mainstay of his campaign, given its origins, there exists a parallel between Bellamy and Bush. Just as Bellamy's congregation lost interest in his diatribes, so are the American people growing tired of George Bush's insubstantial and negative campaigning.

Polls may show Bush holding a substantial lead and "conventional wisdom" may give Bush a slight lead; but opinions can change, and "conventional wisdom" in politics has always been an oxymoron. Unless George Bush lowers his shield and begins to address some of the real issues facing America — the deficit, homelessness, military expenditures, foreign relations, health and child care, etc. — the campaign may no longer be his to lose, but his to win. And voters, like Bellamy's congregation, may lose interest.

Paul Stolt
 Nation/World Editor

Selfish philosophy

With George Bush solidifying his popular vote and Electoral College leads over Mike Dukakis, Democrats can smell their fifth loss in the last six presidential elections. Already they're beginning to discuss the reasons for the Republican lock on the White House.

Two general theories prevail: The Republicans simply fool the electorate by distorting the record of the Democratic nominee and hiding the Grand Old Party's true goal of protecting the wealthy; or — a theory Democrats hate to state publicly — the electorate lacks the intelligence to understand the issues and make the "right" decision.

These theories may save the Democrats' political wounds, but they ignore the truth. Americans vote Republican in presidential elections because the GOP's stands on national and international policies best reflect their own.

Republican positions, on issues ranging from small business to international relations, center on an outlook Americans flock to: Get what you can, how you can, regardless of the expense to others. It's "me first" on domestic issues and "America first" on world issues, and as long as you don't think about it too hard, you can live with it.

Contrast that with the positions of the Democratic Party, which center on a balance between what is best for one's self and what is best for others, and the Republican hold on the presidency is understandable.

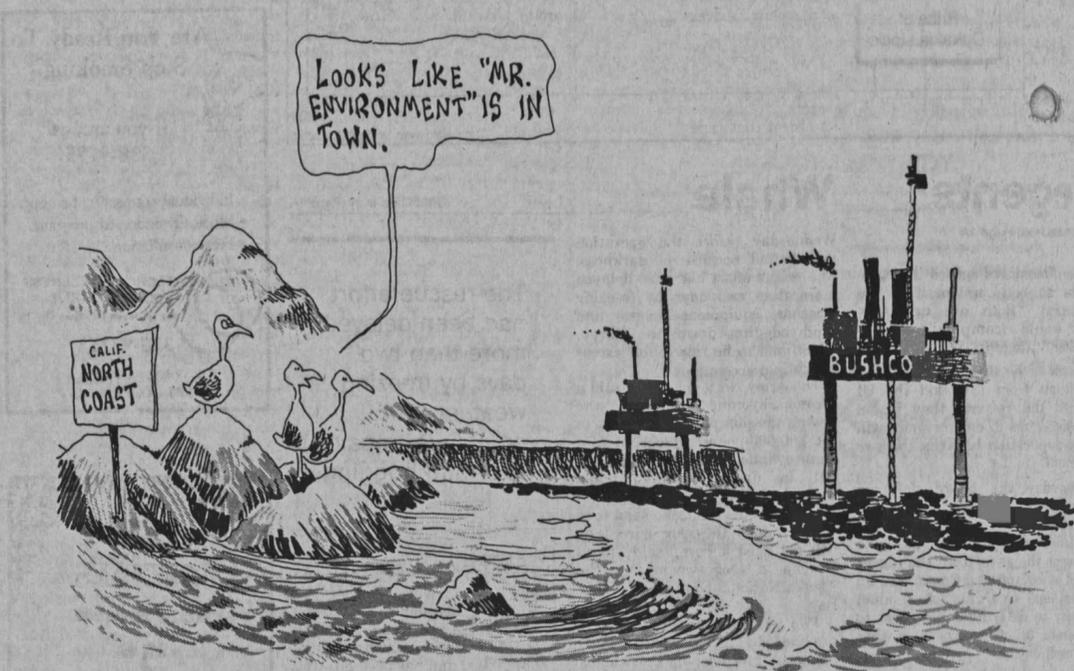
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Dan Millea
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Democracy is ultimate challenge

The grimly expanding death toll of Palestinians, that got its start at the beginning of the West Bank uprising more than ten months ago, shows no sign of slowing its terrible growth. But the latest casualty is not a five-year-old little Palestinian boy, or seven young Israeli soldiers. It is the best hope of democracy in the Middle East.

It is a miracle that true democracy has survived as long as it has in Israel, which has lived in a state of emergency for its entire history. But the cause of decency often provides the slipperiest of slopes. Consider the case of Meir Kahane.

His name is vilified by most Israelis and world Jews. He advocates the forced removal of Palestinians from their villages, denial of citizenship to Israeli-born Arabs, and insistence upon Biblically specified borders for the Holy Land. He is the founder of the Jewish Defense League, an American group that has performed acts of destruction in this country in retaliation for perceived anti-Semitism.

He was also, until October 18, a member of the Israeli parliament, the Knesset. On that day the

Bonnie Gordon

Israeli Supreme Court ruled that Kahane incites "racism and negates the democratic character of the state."

Yet at the same time, the Court rejected demands that a left-wing party supporting negotiations with the Palestine Liberation Organization be ousted from the Knesset for allegedly "seeking to destroy the Jewish character" of the state.

This may be among the most enlightened of errors, especially in a country that is rapidly showing itself to be closer to the nations of the Third World than the Free World. Personally, I'm all for getting rid of Kahane's prehistoric logic and his Torah-crazed supporters. And if I were living in Israel today, I would be very happy for the chance to vote for a party that would talk to the PLO.

But in a democracy, you just can't pick and choose who you're going to let into the government. Look, nobody said democracy was

easy, or even a reasonable way to run a country. It means you have to listen to people who say things you hate. It means you are powerless to change society if you are alone, even if you know you are right. It sometimes means you have to sit by and watch as the values you hold most dear are objected to, verbally trampled upon, and voted down.

But democracy is fast becoming the ideal of every nation in the world — because tolerating another's beliefs is clearly the most moral way to treat a fellow human being.

If Meir Kahane can find enough people who agree with him to vote him into office, he deserves to be there. Period. Just as it is correct that the East Germans acknowledged responsibility for their role in the Holocaust, so would it be correct for Israel to allow a voice to that segment of its populace that is racist.

But perhaps this is not the act of a Third World country after all. Perhaps we can find examples of the difficulty of democracy closer to home.

In our own democratic election, for instance, one of the major issues has been how tough the president

is going to be on kids who don't want to say the Pledge of Allegiance in school.

The bastion of the American Way, George Bush, apparently does not remember the United States Supreme Court ruling on children whose parents refuse to pledge their allegiance to any worldly power. If they choose to put their trust only in God, said the most powerful voice of democracy on earth, they cannot legally be forced to do otherwise.

A more delicate issue is that of abortion. In a democracy, a person simply cannot legally be forced to bear a child she does not want. Hateful though it is to some, she must be allowed to act according to her own determination of her needs.

Democracy is the greatest challenge humanity has ever presented to itself. In every corner of the earth, we must rise to it. As repugnant as I find Meir Kahane's views, as reprehensible as the demonstrators in front of the Emma Goldman Clinic would find mine, the best in us both must triumph.

Bonnie Gordon has lived in Israel and writes periodically for *The Daily Iowan*.

Creationists ignore truth, hurt schools

Even though it coincided with homecoming Friday in Iowa City, a so-called debate between creation "scientist" Duane Gish and James McOmcer, a graduate student in rhetoric, drew an overflow crowd to Shambaugh Auditorium on Oct. 7. At one point, the moderator stated that the sponsors of the affair had tried and failed to get any scientists to participate, the implication being that scientists are afraid to face overwhelming creationist "evidence." This lent credence to one of Gish's most ludicrous claims: that most scientists no longer believe that life on earth evolved.

There are three main reasons why most scientists, although as certain of evolution as of heliocentrism, shun debate with creationists in general and Gish in particular.

First, creationism is an outgrowth of dogmatic Christian fundamentalism. Creation Research Society "scientists" must be men (sic) who have signed a statement of belief in Biblical inerrancy, creation in kinds by a supernatural creator, a worldwide flood, and Jesus' atoning power, all of which, like their belief that evolution is the work of Satan, are in the same religious domain and have nothing to do with science.

Second, creationist play by different ground rules and display a cavalier contempt for honesty. Science, in contrast, as some anonymous sage has said, "... is a set of rules to keep us from telling lies to each other. All scientists really have is a reputation for telling the truth." Creationists do not: witness Gish, who in his opening statement presented his case non-stop for more than an hour, using

Betty McCollister

misrepresentation, distortion, out-of-context, out-of-date and skewed-out-of-their-meaning quotes, and one specious, fallacious, irrelevant, absurd, and outright false argument after another. There is no scientific response to this sort of non-science.

Third, creationists start with immutable, unalterable conclusions, twist or ignore or deny what doesn't fit, and naively think that discrediting evolution proves their case. Science starts with hypotheses, studies evidence, establishes theories which it tests rigorously, and is open-ended and self-correcting.

As one person the debate's sponsors approached early on, I agree that no local scientist was willing to debate the wily and devious Duane Gish. We did make two counteroffers: We would provide scientists and other participants for a panel discussion; we would debate the religious aspect of the controversy. Those offers stand. In addition, we welcome requests for our speakers to appear before interested church and community groups.

The real disagreement is actually more religious than scientific, which is why many mainstream Christians have led opposition to laws requiring that "scientific" creationism be taught in biology classes as science. To these Christians, literalism flattens the rich, resonant, multi-layered truths

which only myth and poetry, metaphor and symbol can express. It leaches them of mystery and depth and reduces the universe to a kind of cosmic play pen and faith to a security blanket — a useful sort of religion for some types of people, but confining. Galileo pointed it

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out centuries ago when he encountered the same mindset:

"I think that in the discussion of natural problems, we ought to begin not with the Scriptures, but with experiments and demonstrations. It vexes me when they would constrain science by the authority of the Scriptures, and yet do not consider themselves bound to answer reason and experiment."

It's the difference, Ashley Montagu has pointed out, between proof without certainty, as science uses it, and certainty without proof,

which characterizes creation "science."

The Rt. Rev. Bennett J. Sims, Episcopal Bishop of Atlanta, spoke for more normative Christianity in a ringing affirmation:

"If the world is not God's, the most eloquent or belligerent arguments will not make it so. If it is... then faith has no fear of the searching eye of science... Historic creedal Christianity joyfully insists on God as sovereign and frees the human spirit to trust and seek that sovereignty in a world of surprises."

It goes without saying that Christian fundamentalists have the same unalienable right to their faith, in this land of blessed freedom, as other Americans, to believe it and to preach it in their homes and churches and on street corners.

In their missionary fervor, however, they have attempted to invade the public school which impinges on the rights of American children to a sound education. They bear much responsibility for the deplorably low standing of American high school students in all the sciences, compared to children in other nations, and for the fact that they are dead last in biology. This is bad for public school students and terrible for the nation's future.

This guest opinion was written by Betty McCollister, liaison for the Iowa Committee of Correspondence.

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against the emotional and physical being of women. In the past, this crime has been socially unaccepted, causing the victim to carry the impact of responsibility. This is remarkably documented in that only one out of 10 women victimized reports this crime to law enforcement agencies.

Without social recognition, this will not change. Not only is violence perpetuated through this lack of recognition, but women are re-victimized by a society that does not accept that rape is violence on the same scale as kidnapping and murder.

Thankfully, society is changing and I commend The Daily Iowan for its recognition of the criminal severity of rape. In addition, Jean Thilmany handled the issue thoroughly and with forthright honesty. The very fact that McFarland mathematically deduced and then displayed these horrific figures shows an absolute need for social change and acceptance.

As for the statement that by printing such articles we put notions in men's heads — that's childishly ridiculous. We, as a society, must place the blame where it belongs, on the rapist. This is not an idle activity; rape is a planned act of violence to dominate another human being. It is not initiated by a news article, or any such form. Men who rape do it because they get away with it.

Finally, in stating that she fully realizes the severity of rape but does not think it should be front-page material, Mary McFarland is not only contradictory, but also insulting to the women and men who are victims of this crime.

Kristie Doser
Iowa City

Maranatha sham

To the Editor:
Melissa Coleman's letter to the editor (The Daily Iowan, Oct 18) assailing The Daily Iowan for not covering the creation/evolution "debate" was unfounded. This event featured Dr. Gish's articulate and creative mashing of facts. Gish quoted several evolutionists out of context; he showed an artist's rendition of an external view of Archaeopteryx, complete with

feathers, to prove a point in comparative anatomy; and he twisted numbers when he calculated the probability of a complex enzyme forming spontaneously — in itself a ridiculous argument.

The whole debacle was a sham from the start. Maranatha, the group that sponsored the event, plastered fliers all over campus declaring that Mr. McOmber, who presented the argument for evolution, was an instructor of biology at the University of Iowa. It turns out that he is actually a communications graduate student. Some in Maranatha claim that the fliers were a mistake. If so, it would have been easy to rectify this error by printing a correction in the DI or replacing the incorrect fliers. It would not take a genius to think up a suitable way to correct this "mistake."

In short, this event did not deserve attention from the DI or any other respectable newspaper.

Geoffrey Barrett
Iowa City



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Iowa City

Hitting the nail

To the Editor:
In her column, "Blessed are the many liberals," Kim Painter really hits the nail right on the head when she questions why conservatives and liberals have different views.

"We share the same news media, clothing styles and musical fads," Painter queries, "how can two sane people see the world so differently?"

As is totally obvious to anyone living in this society, these differ-

ences shouldn't exist. And Painter sees this so clearly; her writing just crystallizes the facts that everyone knows. The only person I have seen do this better is singer George Michael. Where Kim Painter operates in the field of news media, Michael dominates the spheres of clothing styles and musical fads, thus sending his message to more people. Michael straddles the liberal and conservative philosophies, therefore showing that it is alright to have mixed views.

For example, in "I want your sex," where he sings "Sex is natural, sex is good, not everybody does it, but everybody should," he is saying: "Hey, it's alright to strip down and get funky, to throw all conservative institutions to the wind." And in this context he is being a liberal. However, when with the classic pop group, Wham!, Michael wore a "Choose Life" T-shirt, projecting a severely pro-life viewpoint, which is usually attributed to a conservative philosophy. His songs "Faith" and "Father Figure" also portray a more conservative Michael, with their emphasis on religion and family values.

In closing, I'd like to say that in 1988, there's a choice between a conservative and a liberal candidate, and isn't it weird that one is named George and the other one is named Michael? Also, I'd like to thank Kim Painter for writing such a thought-provoking column, which raised some pretty deep ideas that I think anyone can relate to.

Dave Nagle, on the other hand, has voted to cut military spending by \$25 billion. His arms control amendment banning the testing of "quick strike" nuclear missiles would have saved \$40 billion, had it not been vetoed by President Reagan. And Congressman Nagle has a 100 percent voting record on increasing education funding.

I think Dave Nagle's voting record is right on track with the thinking of most Third District Iowans, and is right for Iowa and the nation. I applaud Congressman Nagle as a dedicated public servant, who votes the wishes of his constituents.

Pauline Taylor

Quiz time

To the Editor:
Here's a post-election quiz: Bush won the debate. If you "voted" for him, what's your excuse? I am:

- A) braindead
- B) heartless
- C) insane
- D) extremely susceptible to suggestion
- E) none of the above (i.e., I didn't vote for Bush.)

Jay Robinson
Iowa City

Poor treatment

To the Editor:
Your item in The Daily Iowan, (Oct. 19) about the International Poets Reading on Friday is a mixture of rotten reporting and frivolity that amazes me, in part because this country prides itself on its hospitality. Instead of writing about Mr. Valenzuela's comments about the reading itself, you find it more appetizing to garnish your report with his gastronomic asides. Unfortunately, this digressive dismissiveness has been the pattern of reporting about the International Writers in the past. This feeling is shared by most of us

here since our arrival in the first week of September.

Here are writers from 30 different nations in the world, writers, if you will let me add, who are well-established and respected in and outside their own countries. They have been invited here and given Fulbright Grants to participate in a program which was described to them as "the most prestigious in the U.S. where writers from all over the world will have the opportunity of sharing their works with each other, with well-known American writers and give readings to audiences all over the country."

What do we find at Iowa City, the University of Iowa, if you will, the seat of the program?

There is a certain sneering disdain about the whole IW program. It has even been described in your press as the International Writing "Students" Program. This was done without verification concerning whether or not this was true. The group has since been negotiated with fear and antagonism, as if it were a sect of pariahs. Its importance as a high point in cultural exchange has been undermined by a misplaced and blatant protectionism (and chauvanism) on behalf of novitiate local writers, who I do not think have anything to feel threatened about — not from the group at any rate. In short, what has been missing in your coverage of the group is a sense of decency. It appears one still has to "fight and howl" for one's decency in this country, more particularly, in this heartland of the United States.

Most writers would rather do that in their own countries for it may not be worth the effort here. But perhaps the issue is not entirely irrelevant for yours is a student paper and you represent the future of America.

Waqas Ahmad Khwaja
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JERUSALEM — Israel's two main political parties accused each other Thursday of trying to win votes by proposing peace plans no Arab would accept, and soldiers wounded 11 Palestinians in the occupied territories.

Young Palestinians wearing masks enforced strikes in two West Bank cities, Hebron and Nablus, to protest the deaths of five Arabs — two boys shot by soldiers and three teachers killed in a traffic accident involving a truck from the Israeli prison service.

Yugoslav Serbs demand that leaders resign

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia — Thousands of ethnic Serbs rallied Thursday to demand that Communist leaders of a strife-torn province resign within five days, a report said. Other protesters forced two national party officials to flee.

Parliament watered down an unpopular austerity program Thursday, allowing salary increases for some workers that will compensate in part for the annual inflation rate of 217 percent.

Pinochet's military government steps down

SANTIAGO, Chile — President Augusto Pinochet's government stepped down Thursday to allow the lame-duck military leader to make changes reflecting his defeat in a plebiscite, an official announced.

Opposition leaders had been hoping for a Cabinet change as a sign that Pinochet would accept talks on democratic reforms. They reserved judgement after Thursday's resignations, however, waiting for an announcement on the new Cabinet's makeup.

U.S. government plans to indict Marcos

WASHINGTON — The government plans to seek an indictment today of deposed Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos on racketeering and fraud charges, federal sources familiar with a criminal investigation of Marcos said Thursday.

Marcos' attorneys have been engaging in plea-bargaining negotiations with the Justice Department, and the decision to take the matter to a federal grand jury in New York to seek charges was made after the two sides failed to reach an accord by a deadline of 5 p.m. EDT Thursday, said the sources, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Quoted . . .

George Bush thought Sept. 7 was Pearl Harbor Day and now he seems to think the election has already taken place.

— Tennessee Senator Al Gore, chastizing "pollsters and pundits" during a teleconference Thursday for declaring the 1988 presidential race over — and George Bush the winner. See story, page 4A.

Politics 1988

Dukakis compares Bush campaign to Watergate

By The Associated Press

Michael Dukakis compared George Bush's campaign to the Watergate scandal of Richard Nixon on Thursday, saying "truth was the first casualty" in both instances. Bush said Americans should not elect a man with "literally no experience in foreign affairs."

The Democratic governor and the Republican vice president dueled from a distance on the campaign trail before sheathing their political swords and dining together at the annual, nonpartisan Alfred Smith charity dinner in Manhattan, sponsored by the Roman Catholic archdiocese of New York.

Dukakis, urged by supporters to get tough in the face of polls that show him trailing Bush, did just that during an appearance in New Haven, Conn.

"I believe the American people value the truth in politics, and I'm going to do everything I can to make sure truth wins and that we win on the eighth of November," the Democratic nominee said.

Dukakis also made a point of drawing a distinction with Bush on

the emotionally charged subject of abortion.

"George Bush wants the government to make one of the most personal choices a woman can make. . . . I believe a choice that personal must be made by the woman herself."

In almost every speech he makes, Bush says he opposes almost all abortions while Dukakis does not.

Dukakis was greeted by news of a poll saying he is 10 points behind Bush in Connecticut, a state that borders his home base of Massachusetts. "You know the polls," Dukakis commented. "They go up and down."

Bush, campaigning in a state once considered a stronghold for Duka-

kis, traveled to the New York City borough of Queens to receive police endorsement.

Rich Bond, Bush's political director, contended that Dukakis' political base is cracking. Bond called New York "the jewel in the base, and it's shaky for him."

At his first stop of the day, Bush addressed 600 supporters in a Knights of Columbus hall in Scotch River, N.J., and cautioned against relaxing the nation's military strength because of peace overtures from Moscow.

"As much as we would like to see a change in the Soviet Union, now is not the time to abandon realism about what makes the Soviet Union move," Bush said.

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Issues traded 1,978

Up 1,058
Unchanged 504
Down 416

NYSE Index 159.01 Up 2.83

S&P Composite 282.88 Up 5.91

Dow Jones Industrials 2,181.19 Up 43.92

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Vikings looking for answers

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INSIDE SPORTS

Cincinnati, Chicago and New Orleans will put their league-leading 6-1 records on the line in the eighth week of the NFL season. See Page 3B



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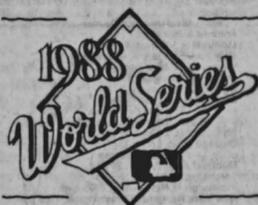
Tampa Bay, although improving, could be just the right team to get Minnesota back into the playoff hunt, especially since Chicago is playing San Francisco Monday night.

See Reed, Page 2B

Dodgers take Series in five games

MVP Hershiser tosses four-hitter to beat A's

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Orel Hershiser and the hurting Los Angeles Dodgers did everything they weren't supposed to do, stopping the Bash Bunch and stunning the Oakland Athletics 5-2 Thursday night to win the World Series in five games.



Hershiser's four-hitter closed out one of the most dramatic turnarounds and biggest upsets in baseball history. He held Jose Canseco and Mark McGwire to a combined 2-for-36 and allowed just five earned runs in his final 101 innings and was voted the Series' Most Valuable Player.

The Dodgers, crippled by injuries to Kirk Gibson, Mike Marshall, Mike Scioscia and John Tudor, weren't expected to stay in the same ballpark as the Athletics. Instead, Los Angeles blew the winningest team in the majors off the field.

Mickey Hatcher and Mike Davis each hit two-run homers that made it 4-1 in the fourth inning. That was plenty for Hershiser, who pitched Los Angeles into the Series with a shutout in Game 7 of the National League playoffs against the heavily favored New York Mets and then shut out Oakland on three hits in Game 2.

It was the sixth World Series championship for the Dodgers, who became the first team to win two championships in the 1980s, their last one coming in 1981. It also ended a streak in which 10 different clubs had won the last 10 Series.

Los Angeles, the most active team in the off-season, made the moves work. They rebounded from a 73-89 mark the last two years, the greatest improvement of any

National League team to win the World Series.

Hershiser struck out nine and walked four. He was toughest when it mattered most, twice getting Canseco with two runners on base.

Canseco grounded out to end the third with Oakland trailing 2-1. In the eighth, after Stan Javier's RBI single pulled the Athletics within 5-2, Hershiser walked Dave Henderson and brought Canseco to the plate as the potential tying run.

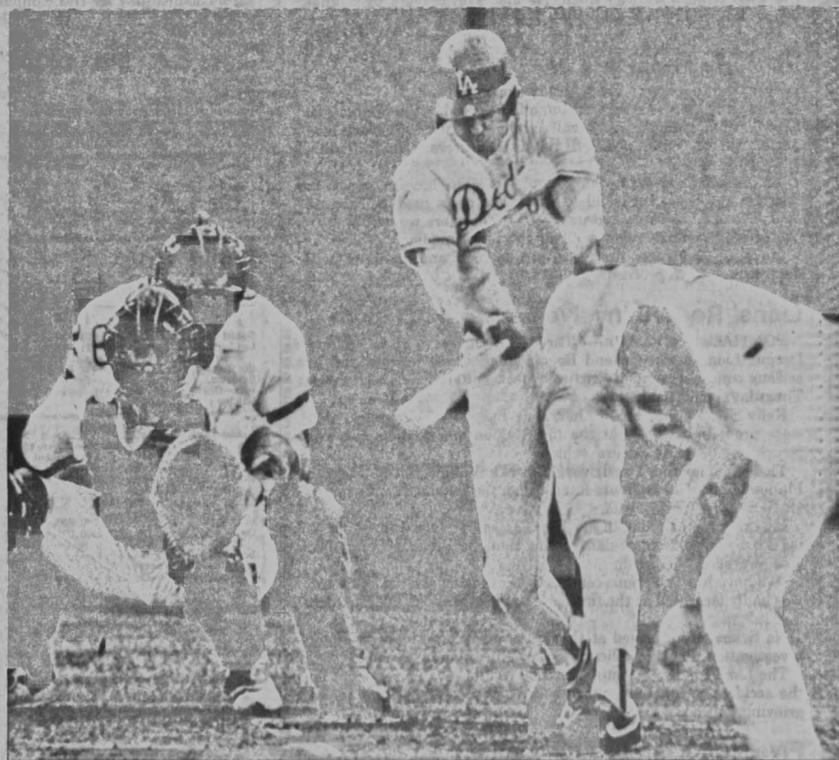
But Hershiser got Canseco, who led the majors in homers and RBIs, on a popup and struck out Parker to escape.

Canseco finished 1-for-19 — hitless after his grand slam in Game 1. McGwire, Oakland's other big basher, went 1-for-17, his only hit a winning home run in Game 3.

The Athletics lost for the first time in four World Series appearances since moving to Oakland. They won three straight championships, beginning in 1972 and ending with a five-game victory over Los Angeles in 1974.

The Dodgers are 5-13 overall in World Series play, including 5-4 since moving to Los Angeles.

The awkward Hatcher, again in the lineup for Gibson, continued to lead a charmed life. He homered in the first inning after Franklin



Associated Press

Los Angeles' Mickey Hatcher hits a first-inning two-run home run off Oakland pitcher Storm Davis, right, in Game 5 Thursday in Oakland. It was Hatcher's second homer of the Series.

Stubbs' single and put Los Angeles ahead for the 10th time in 12 postseason games.

Hatcher's home run was his second of the series; he hit only one in 191 at-bats during the season. Hatcher later singled, making him 4-for-4 with two home runs against Davis this week after previously going 2-for-14 in his career against him.

Davis, signed as a free agent last December after being released by the Athletics, made his former club pay in the fourth. Hatcher led off with an infield single, diving head-first to beat third baseman Carney Lansford's throw, before the next two batters struck out.

On a 3-0 count, manager Tom Lasorda gave the sign to hit

instead of take, and Davis did. The Dodgers' designated hitter, who had only two home runs during the season, sent a deep drive into the right-field seats for a 4-1 lead.

Oakland's best opportunity came in the third. Lansford and Tony Phillips opened with singles and finally got the crowd going. Wait

See Series, Page 2B

Must-win game awaits Iowa at Purdue

Iowa vs. Purdue

GAME TIME:
 11:15 a.m. Saturday

PLACE:
 Ross-Ade Stadium (67,861)
 West Lafayette, Ind.

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

RADIO:
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 Purdue Leads
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By Brent Woods
 The Daily Iowan

Before last Saturday's game against Michigan, assistant head coach Bill Brashier and several Iowa players said the matchup was important, but not a must-win game.

Iowa must win Saturday. The Hawkeyes, 1-0-2 in the Big Ten and 3-2-2 overall, will be putting their Rose Bowl hopes on the line Saturday when they face Purdue at West Lafayette, Ind.

The game, which will begin at 11:15 a.m. and be televised on the Big Ten Network, will feature strength against strength.

The Boilermakers' pass defense is ranked first in the conference and

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seventh in the nation, allowing only a stingy 126 yards per game.

Chuck Hartlieb and the Iowa offense are averaging 241 yards per game through the air, the best in the Big Ten.

Purdue, 2-1 and 3-3, is tied with Iowa in fourth in the conference race. And the Boilermakers should have plenty of momentum on their side, coming off a 31-26 comeback behind win at Ohio State.

"I think everyone in the sports world was extremely surprised that Purdue could defeat Ohio State, particularly in Columbus,"

Iowa Coach Hayden Fry said. "I'm not surprised they had an opportunity to defeat Minnesota."

While the Boilermakers' strength is making interceptions and batting down passes, they have been completing a few as well.

Freshman quarterback Brian Fox led Purdue's comeback against the Buckeyes, rallying his team from a 20-7 third-quarter deficit. The Boilermakers are averaging 160 yards per game passing.

"To come back the way we did after being down 14-0 and to do it with a 17-year-old freshman quarterback, Brian Fox, and a patched-up lineup was a significant step for our program," Purdue Coach Fred Akers said.

"Fox was outstanding. He showed a

lot of poise and grew up a lot in the game."

Leading the way in the Purdue defensive backfield are free safety Marc Foster and strong safety Ronnie Beeks. Foster is tied for the NCAA lead with six interceptions this year, while Beeks is tied for seventh nationally with four.

The two lead the Big Ten. "It's a combination of the pass rush and the coverage," Fry said. "Those two guys (Foster and Beeks) are two of the top interceptors in college football today, and they're very dangerous any time you throw the ball."

"It's going to be a real interesting contest, because in the last two games, (Hartlieb's) been well above See Football, Page 2B

Hawkeyes enter 3-game stand

By Bryce Miller
 The Daily Iowan

The Iowa field hockey team will get a break from top 20 competition this weekend when it hosts three unranked teams in Kinnick Stadium.

After falling to No. 4 Northwestern last weekend and four other teams in the top five earlier this season, the sixth-ranked Hawkeyes will play Michigan today at 3 p.m., James Madison Saturday at noon and Southern Illinois Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

Last weekend, Northwestern defeated Iowa 2-1 in Evanston, Ill., to complete a season sweep of the Hawkeyes. Iowa returned the next day to beat Cal-Berkeley 2-0 and improve to 10-5, 2-2 in the Big Ten.

All of Iowa's losses have come to teams ranked in the top five.

Coach Beth Beglin said the Hawkeyes have had to endure an unusually difficult schedule — possibly the toughest of any team in the country.

"We're ranked sixth in the country on the basis of strength of schedule," she said. "I don't think any

Field Hockey

other team has played the one through five teams in the country."

With all the losses coming to this level of competition, there could be the danger of a lesser team surprising Iowa this weekend, but Beglin thinks the Hawkeyes have the rest of the year in perspective.

"There is no way that we would overlook any of the teams that we play from this point on," Beglin said. "We know how important every single game is to our post-season hopes."

The success or failure of sophomore goaltender Andrea Wieland will be an important factor in the Hawkeyes' season. If numbers are any indication, Iowa is in good hands.

Wieland recorded 10 shutouts as a freshman and has not allowed many goals this season. Of Iowa's five losses, the biggest margin of defeat was a 3-0 See Field Hockey, Page 2B

Gastineau quits in 10th season

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) — New York Jets defensive end Mark Gastineau, who created headlines with his "sack dance" and his romance with actress Brigitte Nielsen, told the team Thursday that he doesn't want to play football anymore.

"Mark Gastineau has decided for his personal reasons that he doesn't want to play football at this time," Jets president Steve Gutman said.

A team spokesman said Gastineau, who was leading the AFC in sacks with seven, met with Coach Joe Walton on Tuesday and told him about his plans.

"Joe asked him to take a day or two to think about it," spokesman Brooks Thomas said.

Thomas said Gastineau, 31, called Walton before practice Thursday and informed him of his decision. "It caught a few people off guard," Thomas said. "There was really no explanation at all. Joe (Walton) thought he was playing hard and playing well."

Gastineau couldn't be reached for comment. Rookie Paul Frase will replace Gastineau in the starting lineup Sunday when the Jets meet the Dolphins at Miami.

Gastineau, a 6-5, 275-pound end from East Central Oklahoma, was a second-round draft choice in 1979. He set an NFL record with 22 sacks in 1984, when he was named the league's defensive player of the year. Gastineau also was the most valuable player in the 1984 Pro Bowl with four sacks, seven tackles and a safety.

He had 13½ sacks the following season, but then went into a two-year slump when his sack total was only 6½.

Gastineau has been a controversial figure on and off the field.

His exuberant "sack dances" after tackling quarter-

See Gastineau, Page 2B

Hawks get chance to avenge early loss

By Anne Upson
 The Daily Iowan

Iowa will get a chance to avenge an early-season loss to Notre Dame Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

The Hawkeyes, 16-5 and 10-0 at home, lost to the Fighting Irish Sept. 10 at the Saluki Invitational tournament in Carbondale, Ill.

For the rematch, Iowa Coach Sandy Stewart said she expects a difficult match but hopes Notre Dame's unsteady play will be to Iowa's advantage.

"We played them at Southern Illinois and they defeated us in three (games)," Stewart said. "Last week they defeated Kentucky, which was ranked in the top ten, but they are an up-and-down team. They are inconsistent."

Iowa assistant coach Claudia Lee said she expects an intense match.

"It will be very tough match," Lee said. "I expect several long rallies. Both teams are very comparable to each other and it will be a mental struggle as well."

Notre Dame's traveling schedule could also be an advantage for Iowa, Stewart said.

"We will be meeting them at the end of a long week," she said. "They play out on the Pacific this weekend, then face Minnesota on Friday night. They might be tired

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and down by the time they get here."

The Irish, 10-6, are led by setter Julie Bremmer. According to Stewart, Bremmer, a freshman, is from a tough high school program.

"One of Notre Dame's strengths is their setter," Lee said. "She is doing a great job. They also have big hitters to help them," she said, referring to middle hitters Mary Kay Walker and Jennette Bennet.

Stewart said the Hawkeyes will be working hard to come back after Wednesday's loss to Minnesota.

"We need to work on our serve receive," Stewart said. "We also need to work on our defense. We need to be more disciplined around the block and at digging hard balls."

Lee said the loss to Minnesota may help the Hawkeyes improve.

"I think it was good in the respect that it made us think about our performance," Lee said. "They saw that they didn't play well and they could have played a lot better. We will have to be tough against Notre Dame to beat them, and I think the loss will help us do it."

Sportsbriefs

Steroid allegations spur investigation

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — South Carolina's top law enforcement agency plans to look into allegations by a former University of South Carolina football player who says players used steroids and other drugs, authorities said Thursday.

"We will do a preliminary inquiry," State Law Enforcement Division Chief Robert Stewart said. "That's all we have at this point."

In an article in this week's *Sports Illustrated*, Tommy Chaikin, who played at South Carolina from 1983 to 1987, said he took steroids for three years and that about 50 of the 100 players on the 1986 team also used them. He also said players took other drugs — from LSD to cocaine.

The decision to conduct a preliminary investigation followed discussions by Stewart with Solicitor James Anders, who requested the investigation, and Joe McCulloch, a Columbia lawyer who represents the school on some matters.

"The University of South Carolina has agreed to the necessity of a preliminary inquiry and will cooperate fully," Stewart said during a news conference at SLED headquarters. "This will start as soon as possible."

"The reason it's a preliminary inquiry is all we have at this point is what has been furnished to us by the news media," Stewart said. "No one has contacted us directly. Therefore we will have to contact the persons mentioned in the news media . . . to see if those statements are accurate and correct, and then we will determine how to proceed."

Lions' Rogers involved in fatal accident

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Three teen-agers were killed and Detroit Lions defensive end Reggie Rogers was hospitalized in serious condition with a fractured neck suffered in a car wreck Thursday, police said.

Kelly Ess, 18, and his brother, Dale Ess, 17, of Versailles, Mo., were pronounced dead at the intersection where their car was struck broadside by Rogers' vehicle.

Their cousin and the driver, Kenneth Willet, 19, of Drayton Plains, Mich., died 10 hours later at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital, Dr. Robert Aranosian said.

Rogers, 24, was alone in his Jeep. He will be hospitalized for at least a week, said Aranosian, adding that the player's thumb also was injured in the crash.

"We have him in serious condition," Aranosian said. "The thumb was badly lacerated at the first joint, but we sewed it up. He won't lose it."

No tickets were issued at the scene, but the accident is under investigation, Pontiac police Sgt. Cornelius McLaurin said.

The Lions said in a statement they would have no comment on the accident, other than offering "our deepest sympathies to the grieving families."

Five tie for first-round Pensacola lead

GULF BREEZE, Fla. (AP) — Kenny Perry, Lance Ten Broeck, Mark Hayes, Dan Pohl and rookie Billy Andrade shot 6-under-par 66's on Thursday to tie for the first-round lead in the \$400,000 Pensacola Open golf tournament.

The five leaders were one stroke ahead of the group of Robert Wrenn, Hal Sutton, Curt Byrum, Dan Hallardson and John Cook. Mike McCullough, Ken Green, Gene Sauers, Duffy Waldorf, Clark Burroughs, Kim Young, Scott Hoch, Tony Sills and Loren Roberts made up a group two strokes off the lead.

This is the first year the tournament has been played on the 7,033-yard, par-72 course at Tiger Point Golf and County after 10 years at the Perdido Bay Resort.

"This week's kind of fun because everyone's equal," Andrade said.

Scoreboard

Game 5 Scoring Summary

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — How the runs scored Thursday in Game 5 of the 1988 World Series between the Los Angeles Dodgers and the Oakland Athletics:
Dodgers First Six grounded out to second. Stubbs singled to right. Hatcher homered to left. Stubbs and Hatcher scored. Marshall grounded out to third. Shelby struck out. Dodgers 2, Athletics 0.
Athletics Third: Lansford singled to center. Phillips singled to shortstop. Lansford to second. Weiss sacrificed to catcher. Lansford to third. Phillips to second. Javier hit sacrifice fly to left. Lansford scored. Henderson walked. Canseco grounded into double play. Canseco scored. Henderson forced at second, short stop to second. Dodgers 2, Athletics 1.
Dodgers Fourth: Hatcher singled to third. Marshall struck out. Shelby struck out. M.Davis homered to right. Hatcher and M.Davis scored. Dempsey struck out. Dodgers 4, Athletics 1.
Dodgers Sixth: Nelson pitching. Marshall flied out to right. Shelby struck out. M.Davis walked. Dempsey doubled to right. M.Davis scored. Hamilton fouled out to third. Dodgers 5, Athletics 1.
Athletics Eighth: Phillips walked. Weiss grounded out to first. Phillips to second. Javier singled to center. Phillips scored. Henderson walked. Javier to second. Canseco popped out to first. On Hershiser's wild pitch, Javier to third. Henderson to second. Parker struck out. Dodgers 5, Athletics 2.
Caught Stealing: Dodgers-Sax. Strikouts: Dodgers-Shelby 3, Marshall, Dempsey, Griffin; Athletics-Canseco, McGuire, Phillips 2, Javier, Henderson, Hasey 2, Parker.

World Series Linescores

Table with columns for Game 1, Game 2, Game 3, and Game 4, showing runs, hits, errors, and other statistics for Oakland and Los Angeles.

World Series Game 5 Summary

BATTING SUMMARY LOS ANGELES. Table with columns for player, at bats, runs, hits, errors, bases on balls, and strikeouts.

OAKLAND. Table with columns for player, at bats, runs, hits, errors, bases on balls, and strikeouts.

PITCHING SUMMARY LOS ANGELES. Table with columns for pitcher, IP, H, R, ER, BB, SO.

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FIELDING SUMMARY LOS ANGELES. Table with columns for player, PO, A, E.

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NBA Preseason Standings. Table with columns for Eastern Conference and Western Conference, listing teams and win-loss records.

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Table showing NHL Standings for the Wales Conference and Campbell Conference, listing teams and their records.

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Sports

Bears-

(AP) — "We're not a dominant team," San Francisco Coach Walsh said. "There are no dominant teams in the NFL this year."

But Walsh faces a good test Sunday night when his 49ers go to Chicago to play the Bears, despite a spate of injuries and rookies on the roster, share NFL's best record with Cincinnati and New Orleans at 6-1.

This also a test for the Bears. Assured that San Francisco quarterback Joe Montana's ribs and other injuries heal, he will be the ultimate test for Chicago's two interceptions against Dallas last week, and Tom Krumm. Look for Dave Duerson to recover quickly from the bruise on his knee that kept him out of the game.

BEARS, 21-14.

Navy: R

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Steroid s

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Series

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Weiss, the ninth-place batter, sacrificed the runners into scoring position and Stan Javier scored Lansford with a sacrifice fly that made it 2-1.

Hershiser then walked Dave Henderson, bringing up Jose Canseco. This was the Athletics' chance, and everyone seemed to know it.

But baseball's most dominant pitcher was better than the game's top hitter, and Canseco grounded

into a forceout. It was Canseco's 16th straight at-bat without a hit since his grand slam in Game 1, including six futile tries against Hershiser.

Rick Dempsey, subbing for the hurt Scioscia, doubled home another insurance run in the sixth. Not that Hershiser needed it, though. Oakland needed five runs to win at that point, and that was more than Hershiser had allowed in his last 97 innings.

Football

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70 percent. Chuck is in a groove right now and throwing the ball real well."

Fry opened up Iowa's offense against Michigan, showing an early shotgun passing attack. Iowa tight end Marv Cook would just as soon keep it that way, especially

against the mostly man-to-man Purdue defense.

"I like to open it up," Cook said. "It's a lot more fun running routes than it is blocking people all the time. I thought we did a good job keeping people off-balance."

Reed

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But if the Vikings can remain within one game of the Bears, the final regular-season contest at Minnesota on Monday night between the teams would decide it.

The best thing for Minnesota fans is that in the event of a Viking win in that finale that ties the teams at

the top, the Vikings will win the division based on head-to-head confrontations.

What a nice thought.

Steve Reed writes columns for The Daily Iowan.

Field Hockey

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beating by Delaware. "I'm going to have to concentrate even more," Wieland said. "I'm looking forward to coming out of this weekend with three shutouts."

"I think in each game we have to go all out. A loss would be more than devastation, it would really hurt our pride."

With the Hawkeyes preparing for the stretch run, Beglin has her team working on a style that she said will benefit her club.

"We continue to emphasize possession, that's the type of hockey that we want to play," Beglin said. "Not possession by dribbling, but a real passing game. Because with the talent of our players, if we pass well it's really hard for teams to play defense against us."

• Freshman Kris Fillat scored one of Iowa's two goals against Cal-Berkeley, and Erica Richards had the other. It was reported that Richards scored both goals.

Gastineau

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backs angered opponents and even upset some of his teammates, who considered him a showoff. The sack dance was banned by the NFL before the 1984 season.

Gastineau also received a lot of attention when he began dating Nielsen, former wife of actor Sylvester Stallone.

They are scheduled to be married as soon as Gastineau's divorce from his first wife, Lisa, is final. Gastineau and his wife have been separated since 1986.

As a symbol of their love, Gastineau and Nielsen had their names tattooed on each others' buttocks.

"It means I really love this person and I'm going to be with her for eternity," Gastineau said. Gastineau infuriated many of his teammates last season when he crossed the picket line during the strike. One teammate spat on him as he drove into the Jets training camp, triggering a brief melee in which punches were exchanged and Gastineau's shirt was ripped.

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Sports

Bears-49ers to highlight week 8

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This also a test for the Bears. Assuming that San Francisco quarterback Joe Montana's elbow, ribs and other injuries heal, he'll be the ultimate test for Chicago's two rookie safeties — David Tate, who had two interceptions against Dallas last week, and Todd Krumm. Look for Dave Duerson to recover quickly from the bruised kidney that kept him out against the Cowboys.

BEARS, 21-14.
Houston (plus 5 1/2) at Cincinnati

National Football League

Sam Wyche and Boomer Esiason seemed almost relieved when the Bengals suffered their first loss of the season last week. Warren Moon is back for the Oilers, a consistently inconsistent team that can lose 45-3 one week and win 45-3 the next. With the AFC Central lead at stake...

BENGALS, 30-24.
Washington (minus 5 1/2) at Green Bay
Green Bay 45, New England 3.
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REDSKINS, 31-20.
Raiders (plus 6) at New Orleans
Come on. The Saints win every week, but they don't win by more than six in any given week.
SAINTS, 19-18.

New England (plus 7) at Buffalo
The Bills were flying after winning in their first Monday night football appearance since 1984. Philadelphia learned a lesson about that last week, but a little air has to go out of the balloon.
BILLS, 21-17.

Cleveland (pick 'em) at Phoenix
Speaking of balloons, did Washington prick the Cards' last week? Bernie Kosar's back and the Cards are vulnerable if the heat doesn't get the Browns first.
BROWNS, 20-17.
Seattle (plus 4 1/2) at Rams
John Robinson doesn't think his Rams are very good. They couldn't stop Roger Craig and they may not have much more success with

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SEAHAWKS, 16-10.
Jets (plus 4 1/2) at Miami
The Jets are playing like December has come early.
DOLPHINS, 31-10.
Dallas (plus 5 1/2) at Philadelphia
Buddy's yo-yo should be in the up position this week.
EAGLES, 24-10.

Minnesota (minus 4) at Tampa Bay
The Bucs are coming ooooh, so close, as they did two weeks ago when they couldn't get the field goal team on in time at Minneapolis to avoid a 14-13 defeat.
VIKINGS, 14-13.

Other games (Home team in CAPS)
Giants (minus 7 1/2) 27, ATLANTA 9.
KANSAS CITY (minus 6) 5, Detroit 4.
Denver (minus 4) 20, Pittsburgh 10.
SAN DIEGO (pick 'em) 23, Indianapolis 20.

Navy: Robinson must finish service

WASHINGTON (AP)—Basketball all-star David Robinson must fulfill his obligation to the Navy before he can begin his pro career and thus will not be playing this fall, the secretary of the Navy decided Thursday.

Robinson, an ensign in the Navy

now in the middle of his second year of active duty, said he accepted the ruling by Navy Secretary William L. Ball III and looked forward "to serving the remaining six months on active duty... with pride."

A 7-foot-1 All-American while at

the U.S. Naval Academy, Robinson played with America's Olympic basketball team this summer. After the Olympics ended, he petitioned Ball to be released from active duty before completing his required two-year service commitment.

In return, Robinson suggested the Navy increase his obligation to the Navy Reserve.
Robinson already holds an eight-year, \$26 million contract with the San Antonio Spurs and hoped to begin his pro career this year instead of waiting until next.

Steroid smuggling ring broken by federal agents in Denver

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Prescription and veterinary anabolic steroids, syringes and vehicles were taken by officials in four raids, conducted under the code name Operation Adonis, said U.S. Attorney Mike Norton and Leslie G. Kinney, agent in charge of the U.S. Customs Service in Denver.

The arrests were believed to be the first in the Rocky Mountain area involving steroid smuggling.

Officials said they believe the ring operated for five years, bringing in \$500,000 worth of steroids manufactured in Mexico for distribution throughout Colorado, Wyoming, Utah and Nebraska.

Those arrested appeared before U.S. Magistrate Richard B. Harvey late Wednesday on charges of smuggling, conspiracy, money laundering and violations of the U.S. Food and Drug Act, officials said.

They were identified as Steve Lower, 25, of Arvada, a high school gym teacher and owner of L.A. Tan tanning salon in Westminster;

Kristy Greenwood, 20, of Arvada; Bradley Meyer, 23, a manager at World of Health Gym in Northglenn; David Faulk, 22, manager at World of Health Gym, Northglenn; Robert Shine, 27, of Lakewood, and Michael Remy, 29, of Arvada.

According to court affidavits, Lower allegedly flew regularly to San Diego and then drove to Tijuana, Mexico, where he would buy steroids at several pharmacies.

Anabolic steroids are used legally to treat bone pain in osteoporosis, hypogonadism, and to treat an hereditary disease that results in swelling of mucous membranes or the brain, officials say.

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On The Line

The Big Ten race will really heat up this week, and the On The Line competition is doing the same.

After leading most of the season, Sports Editor Brent Woods faltered last week with a 6-4 showing, allowing Mike "Magic" Trilk to take the lead by one game.

Assistant Sports Editors Matt Zlatnik and Neil Lewis are still within striking distance.

The nice people at the College St. Club, 121 E. College, will be generously donating the keg this week. We thank them for getting into the OTL spirit.

Our guest picker this week is definitely out of the ordinary. We've had famous politicians, broadcasters, coaches and other prominent figures, but this week we've decided to stay close to home.

Diminutive ex-Daily Iowan news editor Suzanne McBride will be making the picks. She won't simply be a representative of the *DI*, or the fraternity of ex-news editors the world over, but will also have to defend the pride and dignity of female sports fans everywhere.

Now that's pressure. McBride was a guest picker last

year. Apparently she caught the gambling bug and is now hopelessly addicted.

In fact, it's rumored she stepped down as *DI* news editor because the paper just didn't pay enough to keep the bookies off her back.

We know we're contributing to her problem, but we just couldn't find anyone else, OK? And she really wanted to play.

If you didn't play this week, make sure you fill out a ballot next week and try your luck. The ballot will appear with the results column Monday.

Brent Woods
sports editor
Iowa
Hawks stay alive
Michigan
They're mad
Ohio State
They're darn mad
Northwestern
Ineptitude calls for a tie, though
Michigan State
Illini meet reality
Florida State
Tough pick here
Notre Dame
Closer than you think
Oklahoma
No this year, Buffs
Alabama
Banjos on their knees
Hawaii
BYU sickens me
Curry
Yuck. Indian food smells bad

Neil Lewis
assistant sports editor
Iowa
No bath w/socks on this week
Michigan
Steamed after tie
Ohio State
Ghost of Lennon told me
Wisconsin
Boggles the mind
Illinois
I consulted the magic sticks
Florida State
Bet the farm
Notre Dame
Falcons get steamrolled
Oklahoma
A splendid musical
Alabama
What's a Nittany?
Hawaii
It's fun to say "Amosa Amosa"
Curry
Fitch — 1-33 past 4 yrs.

Matt Zlatnik
assistant sports editor
Iowa
Remember the Freedom Bowl
Michigan
More sophisticated fans
Ohio State
OSU is bad, but Gophers are worse
Wisconsin
The Toilet Bowl
Illinois
MSU's winning-season dreams fade
Florida State
Seminoles pound another dog
Notre Dame
Falcons get grounded
Oklahoma
Better Sooner than... oh, never mind
Alabama
Nittany-wits
Hawaii
Book 'em, Dano
Curry
I like Indian food

Mike "Magic" Trilk
staff writer
Iowa
I smell roses
Michigan
Ann Arbor and revenge
Ohio State
Buckeyes aren't that bad
Tie
Nobody can win this one
Michigan State
Bye, bye, Illini
Florida State
Seminoles cakewalk to Jan. 2
Notre Dame
SHOULD be national champs
Oklahoma
Sooners make Buffalo chips
Alabama
They live for Penn State
Hawaii
BYPU
Curry
Colonels will bury Falcons

Suzanne McBride
reporter/copy editor
Iowa
No more Bo ties
Michigan
No more Dan Quayle
Minnesota
Great shopping
Wisconsin
I hate the color purple
Illinois
We're not all MSU fans
Florida State
No swamp surprises
Notre Dame
Dad, this one's for you
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I always liked that musical
Penn State
Bouncing back
Brigham Young
Revenge is sweet
Curry
Adam is my favorite VJ

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D04	SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23	RB 4	6:00
D05	SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23	RB 1	7:00
D06	SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23	RB 2	7:00
D07	SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30	RB 2	4:00
D08	SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30	RB 3	4:00
D09	SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30	RB 4	4:00
D10	SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30	RB 5	4:00
D11	WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2	RB 2	7:00
D12	WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2	RB 2	8:00
D13	SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6	RB 5	2:00

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- 1st Section 7: Legion of Doom (D8), 1st Section 7 (D13)
- N200's: 1st Section 5 (D9), 2nd Section 7 (D4)
- N Hillcrest: 1st Section 2 (D12), 1st Section 1 (D5)
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Des Barres tells tales of rock 'n' roll sleaze

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Don't kid yourself — you know that no matter how hoity-toity and high class you may try to appear, there's still that deeply buried facet of your personality that wants to know what it was like to swap spit with Jim Morrison or rub thighs with Mick Jagger, or share cosmic oneness with Don Johnson. Come on, you know you pondered these and many other gripping questions as you sat and watched "Masterpiece Theatre," with a copy of "War and Peace" resting in your lap.

Well, now you can know — and in the privacy of your own home, without fear of lingering icky social diseases. It's all thanks to Pamela Des Barres and her autobiographical testament to rock 'n' roll sleazery "I'm With the Band," now available in paperback (though it's hard to believe anyone not wanting to have the hardback edition in their personal library).

Des Barres, or "Miss Pamela" as she was known in the Biz, was the Queen Rock Groupie of the '60s and early '70s, and her book proves that if you're willing to do anything with anyone you may experience some emotional emptiness, but nothing that can't be smoothed over with a lucrative publishing contract. To say that Miss Pamela got around in those days is like saying the Pacific Ocean is a little damp. From the Stones to Zeppelin, Hendrix and the Doors, she was there — if not backstage, then waiting at the hotel.

"I'm With the Band" chronicles Des Barres' long, strange trip in a rambling guided tour that leaves out no detail — though at times you might wish it had, as she informs us that Mick's lips "inched higher up my thigh, leaving a sticky trail like a snail had been crawling into my panties." Thanks,



Pamela De Barres

Miss P. — I'm sure we were all wondering what member of the animal kingdom Jagger most resembled in bed.

And the list goes on. Mashing with Morrison ("a Greek god gone wrong"), petting with Page ("I got sticky thighs over the very naughty Jimmy as I watched him reinvent guitar playing" — as you can see, "sticky" is kind of a buzz word in "I'm With the Band"), journeys in madness with sad clown Keith Moon, exploring new musical horizons with Waylon Jennings ("such a huge hunk of man").

Her silliest affair? A one-way phone obsession with Marlon Brando's answering machine. Most unlikely? A couple dinners with Woody Allen. Most sickening? Constant cooing over Little Donnie Wayne Johnson ("... whose looks could have prevented World War II"). Most bizarre? A brief encounter with a cosmic hippie voyager who would later become one of Chuck Manson's party crew. Biggest missed opportunity? She said "no" to Elvis. And her longest? Fourteen years with Micheal Des Barres (best known

for filling Robert Palmer's "Power Station" shoes at Live Aid, who gave her lice and then married her, proving that love may be beautiful, but it's not always hygienic).

Giggling in the face of Safe Sex and Just Say No, Pamela Des Barres paints a raw and raunchy picture of a generation, from teen-beat breathlessness over the Beatles to rock 'n' roll lust with the Stones. And throughout we not only get a kiss-and-tell peek behind the stage but also an interesting anatomy of the ties that bind sex, drugs and rock 'n' roll. "My favorite position in the world," she tells us with giddy slumber-party candor, "was hanging on the hand of an English rock star." No kidding.

counter-culture was the good old-fashioned exchange of body fluids. After all, before a flower blooms, it's gotta be pollinated.

Of course "I'm with the Band" isn't all rock 'n' roll fun and drug-soaked sex games — it has its less-than-glamorous side as figures in Des Barres' life take one too many rides through the heroin fun-house and end up choking on their own vomit.

Des Barres writes like she lived — wet, fast and all over the place, and you can't help but get a giggle from her effervescent prose. "I'm with the Band" slides into the mildly nauseating at times, but like cotton candy and carnival rides, it's a fun kind of nausea — as long as you're able to bathe thoroughly afterwards.

Interspersed with excerpts from a diary she kept throughout the period, the divine Miss P. bubbles ahead, chronicling not only who had current possession of her body, but what was drifting through her one-track mind as well — her philosophy of life tended to change from bed to bed. There's an enduring measure of steamy self-awareness in Des Barres' voice — she knows her late-'60s tales of smut and soul-searching are goofy as all get-out, but she plays her part to perfection, dripping with innocent decadence.

If all this sounds like perfect fodder for Hollywood, well, don't worry. That post-pubescent patron of the fine arts, Ally Sheedy, has snatched up (no pun intended) the rights to "I'm With the Band" and will star in the film adaptation. You might be worried that no one could possibly capture Des Barres' ultimate bimbo-ness, but it appears Sheedy may have what it takes. But does this mean Andrew McCarthy will play Mick? How about Anthony Micheal Hall as Don Johnson? Or Rob Lowe as Morrison? The mind reels.

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Des Barres' teen tales of titillation and Trimar do a great job of capturing the Sunset scene at the Whiskey-a-Go-Go — "When Led Zeppelin was due to hit town, the groupie section went into the highest gear imaginable; you could hear garter belts sliding up young thighs all over Hollywood." But she also, in her own round-about, in-and-out way sheds a little charreuse light on the pulses and throbs that drove a generation. Des Barres' days as a flower-child make it perfectly clear that political idealism and spiritual awareness are fine, but the bottom line of the

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At the Bijou

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"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. 9:30 p.m.

Saturday — "Kangaroo" (1986) — This is an adaptation of D.H. Lawrence's autobiographical novel about his attempts to escape from the

constraints of Edwardian England. 7 p.m. Sunday at 9:15 p.m.

"The Manchurian Candidate" (1962) — Politics! Corruption! Angela Lansbury as the heavy! See Ryan Donovan's gripping preview for more details! 9 p.m. Sunday at 7 p.m.

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Theater

University Theatres' production of Stephen Sondheim's "Sunday in the

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Arts/Entertainment

Hard work pays off in Sondheim show

By Steve T. Donoghue
The Daily Iowan

Art is work, we're constantly reminded, but no reminder is necessary after seeing University Theatres' opening performance Wednesday night of Stephen Sondheim's "Sunday in the Park with George."

This was obviously a lot of work. The play's image centerpiece is "Sunday Afternoon on the Grande Jatte" by French pointillist Georges Seurat, and like the thousands of dots of color in that work, all the little pieces came together here to create a coherent image and — at times — a genuine work of art.

Just as the figure of Georges Seurat is dominant throughout Sondheim's musical, so John Lynch in the unenviably demanding double role of Seurat and his great-grandson George was the strongest, surest and most captivating performance of the night. Lynch complemented an admirable range of acting talent with a surprisingly subtle voice; his singing took Sondheim's very minimal tonal variation and invested it with deep, rich shadings of feeling and irony and — most entertaining of all, his highlight of the night — the sheer exuberance of being a dog in

the park. So true was Lynch's energy here that the two dogs in Seurat's famous painting seemed more human than many of the people in the play.

Lynch was ably aided in his music making by music director Peter Alexander, who used Sondheim's score, shaped it to help the actors, to fill out the scenery — to create a musical atmosphere completely free of the uninteresting mechanical flatness that is usually the most that music directors can draw out of it. Audience members new to Sondheim's sound could scarcely have had an easier introduction to music that requires some getting used to.

Jeri Schulke plays the double role of Seurat's model and mistress (appropriately called Dot) in the first act and the old mother of George's great-grandson in the second, and in this role she occupies almost as much stage as Lynch. Sadly, she was less capable of commanding it. Although Schulke's stage presence was striking, her voice is not yet strong enough to consistently overcome even so gentlemanly an orchestration as Alexander provided. At times, her slender voice was overwhelmed entirely, inaudible even up close.

Fortunately, Schulke shared with most of the cast an element that at



John Lynch plays French artist Georges Seurat in University Theatres' "Sunday in the Park with George."

times soared: humor. She was masterful at sidelong glances, and other players — especially Bruce Vieira and Mark Petrak — were equally good at tickling the material for that extra bit of play. In fact, the supporting cast had many strong moments; Vieira conveyed a depth in Seurat's fellow-artist Jules that the character badly needed, and Barbara Buddin as Blair Daniels in the second act very nearly dominated the scenes in which she appeared.

The show's sets were simple and at times remarkable. The first act gets perhaps tiresome mileage out of the Grand Jatte background, but the colors and stand-up pieces were cleanly and expertly handled, making the act's final re-creation

of the painting quite pleasing, as it really should be, since the entire act leads up to it. Actually pulling off such a three-dimensional re-creation can be a maddening task of perspective and placement, however — as anybody who's ever seen it blundered can attest.

Stalking a large and capable cast the entire time were lethal antagonists to peripheral vision — the two television monitors on which the singers had to watch music director Peter Alexander for their cues. This caused a stageful of tossed glances, and it was a testament to the adaptability of the cast that so few of these actually looked like what they were. Ah, to have an orchestra pit...

Local band 'battles' to Wheelroom stage

By Kevin Goulding
The Daily Iowan

"East and West," the winner of last year's Riverfest "Battle of the Bands," will perform at the Union, Wheelroom Saturday at 10 p.m.

The youngest band in the festival (three of the members of the group are now freshmen at the UI, a fourth is a freshman at University of Illinois at Champaign), the band performed 45 minutes of original music that led singer and acoustic guitarist Matt Hyde called "rock music with a twang. My main influence has been Bob Dylan," commented Hyde. "I've also heard a lot of country and western because that's what my dad listened to — he always played radio station US99 in Chicago."

Although the winner of the event, not everyone agreed with the selection. "The people who announced it got doused with beer," said Hyde.

The group's influences range from "progressive bands" such as U2, REM, and groups "as severe as Guns and Roses. The others in the group like Led Zeppelin and Jimi Hendrix," said Hyde.

Hyde, who started writing songs as a freshman in high school, writes the lyrics and most of the

Bands

music, then proposes it to the group for further input and development. Songs dealing with the loss of a friend to suicide and the problems of teen-age drug abuse reveal Hyde's, and the group's, concern with serious and provocative subjects. "We don't have any songs about going out and getting laid. My writing was deeper when I was younger. Recently, I've become more personal, writing about people I know and have met, uncertainties I experience." Although more upbeat in performance, Hyde observes "We're more serious than bands our age."

The group's goals are to get well known around the Midwest, playing such Big 10 towns as Madison, Wis., Ann Arbor, Mich., and Bloomington, Ind., and then record for an independent label. College degrees are also a priority for the group — aeronautical engineering, engineering, landscape architecture and journalism are the majors of the four group members. Although, according to Hyde, "I want to play music, record and not have to rely on my college degree. I don't want to be a yuppie."

'Manchurian' chronicles tale of dirty politics, crazed killer

By Ryan Donovan
Special to The Daily Iowan

It's dated! It's black and white! It has Frank Sinatra — and he doesn't sing! It's "The Manchurian Candidate," and it's playing at the Bijou Saturday and Sunday nights.

"The Manchurian Candidate," a 1962 film by John Frankenheimer, is a satire of communist-paranoia about brainwashed Korean vet Raymond Shaw, played by Laurence Harvey. Shaw stumbles through this intricately plotted political thriller, a trained, robotic assassin whose trigger to murder is a playing card. Sinatra plays a fellow vet, similarly brainwashed but not an assassin, struggling to find out the reasons behind these terrible nightmares he keeps having about Shaw killing people. Still with me? And that doesn't even include the subtitles.

Laurence Harvey is excellent as the bewildered Shaw, who's had his personality split between an emotionless killer and a bitter and cynical but basically normal guy. At times he resembles the expressionless Clint Eastwood. But on screen most of the time is Sinatra,

Bijou

who is melodramatic and blunt, yet very good. It works because this type of film demands that over-acted character who would be ridiculous in today's movie. One could say his acting here is one reason why he is a singer. But in reality, Sinatra was in a number of films before he started the concert circuit.

Equally good is Angela Lansbury as Shaw's hateful mother. Wrapped in Eastern-bred opulence, she slithers through this movie carefully manipulating her way into the seamier side of politics. In fact, she appears to be one of the creators of that seamy side. In one scene she cues her future candidate to create an uproar while all the TV cameras are trained on him. It's a brilliant moment both for her and for evidence of director Frankenheimer's skill.

But Frankenheimer is guilty of some dated thinking with some overt sexism. At one point Shaw and his dotting new bride enter excitedly with the news of their

marriage. He tells her to get some champagne, pats her on the rear and says "make like a housewife." Feminists in the audience will be seething at that.

Despite its datedness, this film has a power and intricacy to it that few current films short of commercial epics like "Out of Africa" can achieve. One great sequence occurs during the beginning where the brainwashing sessions are revealed through a series of fascinating flashbacks. Frankenheimer also knows how to capture the confusion and facades of the political process that forms one of many subplots.

Unfortunately though, Frankenheimer spends too much time on detail and this bogs the movie down. There are parts where the film drags, the action stagnates and the characters are too depressed. I'm not saying I want a chipper Fred Astaire musical, but the pace is inconsistent.

But for a movie this complex, the inconsistent pace is small fault and easily overlooked. With a powerful story and fine performances by Lansbury, Harvey and Sinatra, "The Manchurian Candidate" is definitely worth a look.

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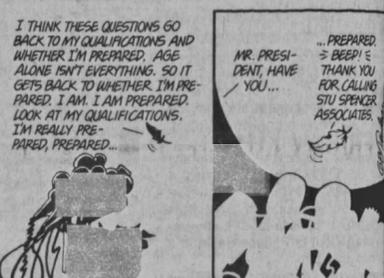
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Riverside Theatre Players, an ensemble of six Iowa musicians perform a 1920s movie music to "The Son of the Sheik" Saturday, Oct. 22, 8 p.m., at Old Brick of Market and Clinton streets.

Like all of the great actors, the 1926 classic is melodramatic romance, swarming with derring do. For vintage buffs, this early motion picture includes some unusual film techniques as Valentino plays t

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Bijou Players accompany Valentino's 'Sheik'

By Kevin Goulding
The Daily Iowan

Riverside Theatre's Bijou Players, an ensemble of six Iowa musicians, will perform authentic 1920s' movie music to Rudolph Valentino's most memorable film, "The Son of the Sheik" Saturday, Oct. 22, 8 p.m., at Old Brick, corner of Market and Clinton streets.

Like all of the great actors' performances, the 1926 classic is high on melodrama, romance, swashbuckling derring do. For vintage-film buffs, this early motion picture includes some unusual film techniques as Valentino plays two roles

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(the elder sheik and his son) in the same scenes.

Since their debut in 1980, the Bijou Players have performed in more than fifty communities. The group's repertoire now includes more than 15 films, such as "Flesh and the Devil" with Greta Garbo, "Charlie Chaplin's 'The Kid'" and "Gold Rush," Nosferatu and Buster Keaton's "The General." For the Players' 10th anniversary next year they will present "Wings," the World War I classic with Clara Bow and Buddy Rogers.

The music is selected from the Dorman Hunding Silent Film Music Archives in the College of Arts and Sciences at Drake University.

"We are the original soundtracks," laughs James Duke, director and clarinetist with the Players. The Players use "compilation scores" — the existing music that is assembled to create a complete score.

The group uses "music cue sheets," which were shipped out with the films from the studios, when available. Music cue sheets were discontinued with the advent of the "talkies" in 1927.

"The Son of the Sheik" is "Valen-

tino's best, unfortunately, his last film," commented Duke. It has a good deal of action, romance, comedy — a little bit of everything. An interesting facet of the film is that Valentino plays two roles, actually appearing in both roles in the same scene at times. It was unique cutting for its day.

"Mood and action" musical accompaniment is not all the Players provide. They start with an overture, "to get the audience warmed up," and then proceed with "an old-fashioned sing-along, with slides to such favorites as 'Come Josephine in My Flying Machine.'"

"This is a real popcorn type film," laughed Duke.

Don't shoot the harpsichordist, society says

By Bill Stuelke
The Daily Iowan

Those music lovers who know wait with baited breath for the opening performance of the fall season of the Iowa City Early Keyboard Society (ICEKS). This year, three concerts will be given in a series titled "A Festival of Concerts at Versailles." "We're very excited to be bringing the music of the French baroque to Iowa City," said ICEKS president David C. Kelzenberg.

This weekend will feature solo French harpsichord music of the 17th century performed by renowned artist Arthur Haas. Currently on the faculties of Eastman School of Music and SUNY Stony Brook, Haas appears regularly throughout the world as a soloist and with important early music ensembles such as the Five Centuries Ensemble and the Aulos Ensemble. Haas was the first-prize winner of the 1975 Paris Harpsichord Competition.

Audio Engineer Peter Nothnagle finished a new recording for Haas. "He is very gifted, a very sensitive performer. It's a rare occasion that we get someone of his stature to come," said Nothnagle.

The other two concerts in the series will feature harpsichordists Barbara Weiss on Oct. 30, and Elisabeth Wright on Nov. 6. Stay tuned to the Arts and Entertainment section for further information on these concerts.

"Every concert is followed by a reception and everybody is free to

go up and look at the instrument and paw at it if they want and talk to the artist," said Kelzenberg. All provisions are included in the price of admission.

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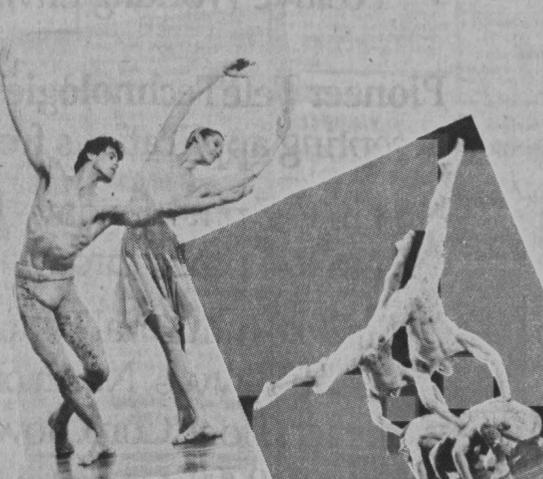
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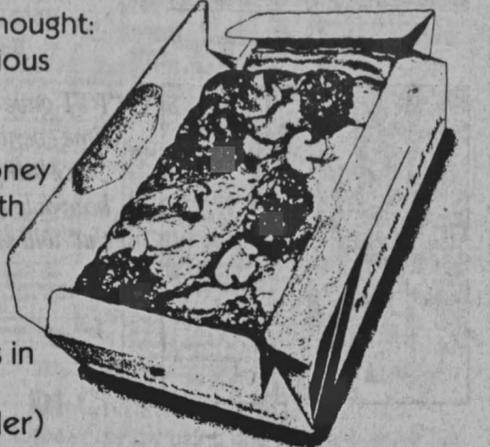
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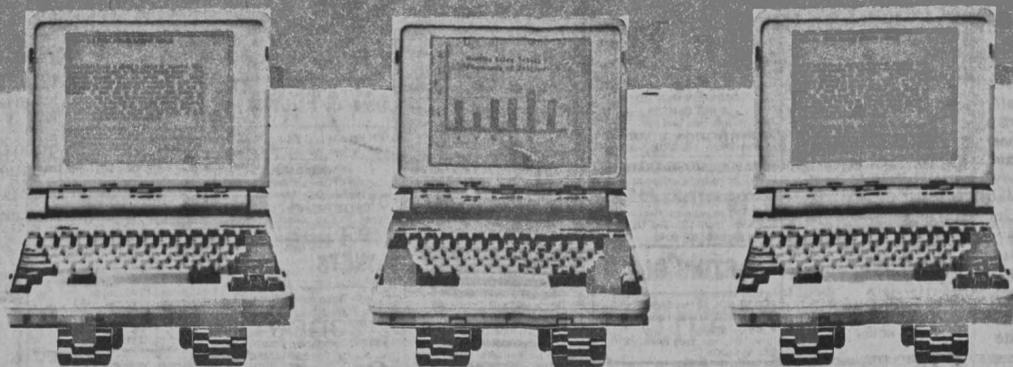
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The winds were up and temperatures were down, but they didn't stop a record 2,568 people from walking, wheeling and running the 12th Annual Iowa City Road Races Sunday.

Race officials called the success, citing an unprecedented number of participants and record-breaking amounts raised for the Iowa City and 38 local United Way chapters. "I thought it was an unusual day," said Kevin Groeth, director for the race. "We

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By Kevin Goulding
The Daily Iowan

On the scale of "physically fit" do you more closely resemble a slovenly, huffing-puffing person (played by John Travolta in the health club exposé movie "Perfect") or the lean, driven, like aerobic instructor Jamie Lee Curtis?

Are you one of the 80 million Americans who, according to a survey released by the Sporting Goods Association, don't get significant exercise at least twice a week? Are you one-third of American adults between the age of 18 and 64, according to the Centers for Disease Control, who are obese? In California, deemed the most obese state, the obesity rate has increased 54-percent since 1975. Are you one of the 32 million college female athletes who are fed to practicing athletes to pathogenic weight-control methods such as induced vomiting, laxative use or diuretic use, according to a study by the University of Iowa?

Kidnap

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — American hostages held in Lebanon announced five demands for their release Sunday and threatened to make the United States pay \$10 million if the demands were not met.

It was the second statement in three days by a pro-Iranian Islamic cleric who holds American journalist Anderson and educator Sutherland.

The three-page typewritten statement was delivered to an independent newspaper. A color photograph of