

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday, October 26, 1988

Drug war tops list for sheriff aspirants

By Matt Devine
The Daily Iowan

The two candidates for Johnson County sheriff outlined their strategies this week for coping with the drug problem in the only contested countywide race.

Republican nominee Robert Vevera said combating the drug problem in Johnson County would top his agenda if elected, and Democrat Robert Carpenter labeled the drug war "one of my priorities." Both candidates sounded their views in separate interviews this week.

Carpenter, a 22-year veteran of the Johnson County Sheriff's Department, called for tougher state drug laws and said his program would build on the existing department policy of substance abuse awareness, which targets an educational program at the elementary-school level.

"I think we need to go out and educate the people a little better, especially in the schools. Maybe we can head off some of the problems for later on," he said. "You're never going to stop drugs or substance abuse, but it would be wrong not to try and keep hampering it."

Vevera proposed an inter-agency task force between the five Johnson County police departments to mobilize the drug-enforcement effort and bypass cooperation problems that have hobbled drug crackdown efforts in the past.

"The cooperation is bad between the different departments," he said. "And I'm not just talking between the city and the county. There's a problem. And the problem causes a double payment by the taxpayers. They're paying twice for their service."

Vevera said Carpenter and the sheriff's department ignored the drug problem until the campaign rolled around.

"I do resent the fact that my opponent has been the No. 2 deputy down there, and he's also made the statement that the last couple of years he's run the sheriff's department. Well, why wasn't he worried about drugs until now, election time?"

Sheriff Gary Hughes is not seeking re-election after a 16-year stint with the department. Carpenter promised to avoid radical departures from the policies of Hughes' administration.

"I don't intend on changing our department drastically," he said. "In fact, the public may not see that many changes."

Vevera, a former Iowa City mayor, promised fresh ideas for a department policy that he charges has grown stale under Hughes' 16-year stewardship.

"You can't have a closed mind," he said. "I think this is what happens when someone's been in a power position. I think a change is good for everybody. The world moves ahead, and you have to change with the times or get out."

Carpenter is captain in charge of investigations and second deputy at the Johnson County Sheriff's Department. He said his familiarity with the department is experience Vevera can't claim and would ensure a smooth transition into the office.

"I've been a part of the department now for 22 years, and I feel that the department at the present time is a lot of me. There are some things I'd like to improve on, although I think the whole basic concept of the department is good."

Vevera said the sheriff's post is an

See Sheriff, Page 5A



Bird's eye view

UI sophomore Ann Tomanek is silhouetted by the Armory's west window while she jogs along the Field House track Tuesday afternoon. Tomanek, a biology major from Iowa City, usually runs outdoors but Tuesday's cold temperatures forced her to run her seven miles inside.

Audit details ISU's 'volatile' investments

DES MOINES (AP) — An audit released Tuesday detailed how Iowa State University lost more than \$4.6 million last year in "volatile" investments that were "not consistent" with state policies.

In addition, officials said an investment company being sued by the school has gone bankrupt, drastically limiting any hopes of recovering some of the losses. All of the losses occurred before last year's stock market collapse, which will add to the school's financial problems, the audit stated.

It recommended a series of steps to tighten the school's investment policy and said "the risk of possible loss still remains."

The school has sued an Oklahoma investment company, claiming it made unauthorized investments, but the audit said at least some of

the purchases "were approved and authorized" by school officials.

The audit is the most detailed look at the financial wheelings and dealings that have left the school embroiled in a legal tangle. Iowa State University publicly disclosed the situation in September 1987, when it filed suit to recover the losses.

That audit said the school lost \$4,642,031 between March 19 and 25 last year in just two investments. Those were big purchases of treasury bonds and government mortgage certificates.

The audit said the purchases were made "on margin," in effect borrowing to make the investment in violation of state policy. In addition, the audit charged, the investments "were volatile in nature and carried significant market risks," also a violation of state investment

policy.

Responding to the audit, school officials said they've switched personnel and tightened procedures.

R. Wayne Richey, executive secretary of the state Board of Regents, said he was satisfied school officials had tightened procedures thoroughly.

"They've not only taken the steps recommended by the auditor, but a number of others as well," Richey said.

The issue first surfaced in September of last year when the school filed suit against the Tulsa, Okla., firm of Fitzgerald, DeArman and Roberts Inc. and one of its brokers, Harry Noun of San Clemente, Calif.

That suit sought nearly \$4 million, claiming Noun made unauthorized investments that cost the school nearly \$1 million and was "churn-

ing" the school's account. The losses got to the point where they reached \$500,000 in a single day, the lawsuit charged.

The term "churning" refers to excessive trading designed to bolster a trader's commission.

"He was making an excessive number of transactions," said Kasey Kiplinger, a spokesman for the state auditor's office, which released the audit today.

Kiplinger said the investment firm has since gone bankrupt, and Noun has changed his name. In addition, he said, the agreement signed by school officials with the company calls for arbitration to solve any disputes, further clouding the legal waters.

Richey declined to comment on the legal issues involved.

The audit said treasury bonds with a par value of \$120 million were

Anti-drug mission ends in fatal crash

OCOTILLO, Calif. (AP) — An Army National Guard helicopter on a nighttime anti-drug-smuggling mission clipped a power line and smashed into a desert hillside, killing the five lawmen and three guardsmen aboard, officials said Tuesday.

The fiery crash Monday came on the first night of Operation Border Ranger, a joint anti-drug-smuggling program conducted by six Southern California sheriff's departments and the federal government, said National Guard Maj. Steve Mensik.

The program to stem the flow of drugs into the United States from Mexico has been suspended while the accident investigation is carried out, he said.

The UH-1H aircraft crashed while investigating a car parked on a remote access road off Interstate 8 in the Mountain Springs Grade area, about 70 miles east of San Diego, Mensik said.

"They were in the process of descending to get a closer look at

the suspect vehicle. Apparently, at about 500 feet, they struck a power line that had been strung between two hilltops," he said.

Lt. Col. Gage of the Army National Guard told The Associated Press that the car observed by the helicopter apparently was a U.S. Border Patrol vehicle. When asked what happened to the car, he said: "Nothing. I believe it turned out to be a Border Patrol vehicle. That's the best estimate."

Gage declined to give his first name. A telephone message left at the Border Patrol was not returned.

Imperial County Sheriff Lt. Kenneth J. Koon said the helicopter smashed into the rocky foothills of the Laguna Mountains at 9:30 p.m. Monday and burst into flame.

"It was a very volatile fire. It burned everything. There was very little left of the aircraft, and it's going to be difficult to put it (the accident) together," Koon said.

In Washington, chief Pentagon

See Crash, Page 5A

Typhoon Ruby cuts path of destruction

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Rescuers said Tuesday they had found only 15 survivors from a ship with more than 500 people aboard that was sent to the bottom by Typhoon Ruby's 140-mph winds.

Ruby flattened thousands of houses and took at least 97 lives on shore. More than 100,000 Filipinos were made homeless by the typhoon, which was in the South China Sea late Tuesday, heading west with top winds of about 100 mph.

Darkness and bad weather forced an overnight suspension of the search for survivors of the Dona Marilyn, a 2,845-ton passenger liner that replaced the Dona Paz on the Sulpicio Lines run between Manila and Tacloban.

The Dona Paz sank Dec. 20, 1987, after a collision off Mindoro Island with a tanker, and only 26 people were rescued. The official death toll was 1,749, but some estimates

See Ruby, Page 5A



An unidentified Manila resident sits on a street sign unmindful of its name as he waited for a rescue team to fetch him Tuesday along a flooded suburban subdivision.

Metro

from DI staff reports

Pulitzer-nominated poet to read work at hospital

Professor Robert Dana, poet and 1988 Pulitzer Prize nominee, will read from his work at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Colloton Pavilion Solarium of the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

A resident of Coralville, Dana has held an appointment as Poet-in-Residence at Cornell College in Mount Vernon for over 30 years. During that time, he has delivered poetry readings at major universities, served as a juror and resident poet for several state arts councils and published poems in numerous books and journals, including *The New Yorker*, *San Francisco* and *The Christian Science Monitor*.

Dana will read and interpret poems from his most recent publication, "Starting Out for the Difficult World," and from manuscript material that has never before been read in public.

The event is open to the general public, and no admission will be charged.

Senators Harkin, Simon to campaign for Nagle

U.S. Senators Paul Simon (D-Ill.) and Tom Harkin (D-Iowa) will be in Iowa City this week to aid the re-election campaign of U.S. Rep. Dave Nagle (D-Iowa).

Harkin will be the featured speaker at a \$25 a plate fund-raising dinner at 7 p.m. tonight at the home of Jim and Mary Larew, 228 Woolf Ave.

Simon, a former presidential contender, will speak at a fund-raising breakfast Thursday at Bushnell's Turtle restaurant, 127 E. College St. Tickets for the 8 a.m. breakfast are priced at \$3.50, with a freewill offering planned to benefit Nagle's re-election.

Tickets for both events may be purchased by contacting the local Nagle campaign headquarters at 338-1533.

Women's agenda focus of program

The Women's Resource and Action Center will present a program that will explore the question: Are women's issues really being addressed in this year's presidential campaign? The event is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union, Minnesota Room.

Jean Cater and Minnette Doderer of the Johnson County Dukakis Campaign Headquarters, and Benita Dilley and Jennifer Thurn of the Johnson County Bush Campaign Headquarters, will speak on local efforts to communicate their candidate's women's agenda. Sally Kenney, UI assistant professor of political science, will lead a discussion and talk about how the election will impact Supreme Court appointments and their implication for women's concerns.

For more information, call 335-1486.

Mercy Hospital to host large-print book fair

A large-print book fair, sponsored by the Mercy Hospital Guild, will be held in the Private Dining Room of the hospital's cafeteria Thursday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The fair will feature displays of materials with large type that are available to order in hard-cover and paperback. Some items, including magnifiers and other aids, will be available for purchase at the fair.

Titles will include mysteries, westerns, detective stories, religious and inspirational literature, dictionaries, histories, Gothic romances, self-help books and cookbooks.

Reading materials offered at the fair are printed in 14- or 16-point type, or type that is about double the size of that in ordinary books, and will also feature extra space between the lines.

Correction

The DI incorrectly reported (Tuesday, Oct. 25) that the Faculty Senate/AAP will sponsor, "Promotion and Tenure: What You Should Know (A Symposium for Junior Faculty)" at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 31 in Macbride Auditorium.

The symposium will be held Tuesday, Nov. 1 in Macbride Auditorium.

The DI regrets the error.

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Metro/Iowa

Sobriety limit does not protect the tipsy driver

By Heather Maher

The Daily Iowan

Registering below the legal alcohol limit of .10 on a breathalyzer test is not a guarantee that a person won't be arrested for drunken driving.

An Iowa law that says a reading of .10 or more qualifies as intoxication, arrests of drivers who are under the influence of alcohol are not uncommon — regardless of the breathalyzer level at the time of the arrest.

Iowa City police officer Cathy Ockenfels said the decision to arrest someone does not entirely depend on whether a person has failed, or even refused to take, a breathalyzer test.

"I can arrest people that are simply impaired — if they appear to be a hazard on the highway, for example. We do try to stick to arresting people who are over the .10 legal limit," she said. "But if they've failed the field test and we get them to the county jail and they blow under the (.10) limit, there still have been charges successfully brought against them."

Assistant Johnson County Attorney Timothy Ross-Boon said nine people who registered below .10 on the breathalyzer test have been arrested and charged with drunken driving in the past two months.

Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White said depending on the person, the amount of alcohol needed to intoxicate someone varies greatly.

"The legal limit is the point at which your actions or motions or emotions have become affected by alcohol," he said.

For example, it might take as much as a six-pack of beer to intoxicate a 200-pound man, or as little as two mixed drinks to intoxicate a 97-pound woman.

And Iowa State Trooper Frank Fisher said he has "horror stories" about people who have been too drunk to even stand and take field sobriety tests — yet who have registered below the legal limit.

"I had a lady who was driving a car at 15 miles per hour, who had crossed the center line five times and who had gone on the shoulder four times, and whom I literally had to carry to the squad car, but she still only registered .089 on the breath test," he said.

Fisher said the woman was "drunker than some people I've seen who have registered .300 on the breath test."

Iowa City police officers use the National Standardized Field Tests to test possible drunken drivers before a breath test is offered. Ockenfels said the field sobriety tests are "pretty concrete," but

added that she uses additional tests to make sure her decision to arrest or release someone is the right one.

The walk-and-turn, one-leg stand and nystagmus gaze test — which measures the presence of alcohol through involuntary eye movements — are the tests included in the National Standardized Field Sobriety Tests.

Ross-Boon said the field tests are the most telling way an officer can determine whether or not someone is driving under the influence.

Fisher said his experience has been that if an arrest is made of someone who does not register at or above the .10 level, many times the prosecuting attorney will fail to successfully press charges of OWI, or the charges will be reduced to reckless driving.

He said the success of prosecuting a drunken driver below the limit rests heavily on the amount of work and pre-case preparation the county attorney does.

"There are some county attorneys in a lot of areas where it's only a part-time job. They don't get into prosecuting these cases as fully as they should," he said.

It's a difficult process, said Fisher, because the attorney needs to build the case, lay the ground work, and take testimony from the arresting officer.

PAC spending may set record

DES MOINES (AP) — Special-interest political action committees dumped more than \$1.1 million into Iowa campaigns in the past three months and are loaded up for another spending spree in the final days, state records on file Tuesday showed.

The records showed the PACs have nearly \$700,000 available for the campaign's final two weeks, when most candidates stage high-profile and expensive — finishing blitzes in the media.

The spending is likely to leave this year's set of legislative elections as the most expensive in history, with the two parties trading charges of trying to buy the election.

The figures come from an analysis of the roughly 120 financial disclo-

sure forms on file with the Iowa Campaign Finance Disclosure Commission. Those reports, due last Friday, covered spending and fund-raising from mid-July through mid-October and show that few candidates will have to search hard for campaign dollars in the closing days.

As it has throughout this year's campaign, the Taxpayers' United group led the way by spending \$91,692 during the last three months, and the group still has another \$21,617 available. That group is the political action arm of the Muscatine-based Iowans for Tax Relief, a conservative and relatively Republican group cam-

paigning for a constitutional amendment to limit state spending

in.

The group is concentrating its fire on legislative elections, contributing more than \$4,000 in some cases to individual candidates, a sum that can represent 25 percent or more of a campaign budget.

In fact, the bulk of the contributions across the board are going into legislative elections because there are no statewide races this year and the six congressional elections haven't stirred much fire.

While Taxpayers' United is the biggest spender among the PACs, it's far from alone.

The Iowa Farm Bureau Federation's PAC threw \$70,437 into campaigns this fall, and still has \$45,650 to spread around.

Police

By Lisa Swegle

The Daily Iowan

Two vehicles were reported stolen, according to police reports.

A Coralville man's 1977 brown Ford Granada was allegedly stolen overnight Monday from 1717 S. Gilbert St., according to police reports.

Keys were left in the automobile, but the car did not run, according to the report.

A yellow Ford Gran Torino was reported stolen Sunday from the 200 block of East College Street, according to police reports. An Iowa City woman said the theft of her car occurred between 11:30 p.m. Saturday and 1:40 a.m. Sunday.

Report: A male attempted to grab a juvenile female into his car Monday at

12:05 p.m. in front of West High School, 2901 Melrose Ave., according to police reports.

The man called the female by name but she ran back to the school, according to the report.

The female said she saw beer in the car and thought the man was intoxicated, according to the report.

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

Theft: A break-in was reported Monday at Bob's Service Center, 2223 F St., according to police reports.

The break-in occurred after 1:00 p.m. Sunday, according to the report. Entry was gained through the southeast rear window.

Numerous small items and a small amount of change were taken, according to the report.

Report: An Iowa City woman reported Tuesday that her car was vandalized with white powder poured all over it, according to police reports.

The woman saw another car in the area with the same substance on it, according to the report. She requested an officer to determine if her car's paint was damaged and how many other cars were vandalized.

An officer advised the woman that all cars in the area were white with frost, according to the report.

Theft: The Democratic Headquarters, address unavailable, reported Monday that several political signs were stolen or vandalized in Iowa City, according to police reports.

Two witnesses in the 500 block of North Van Buren Street said they saw a neighborhood man break a sign, according to the report.

Theft: Forty compact discs were reported stolen Monday from an unlocked apartment at 505 E. Burlington St., Apt. 8A, according to police reports.

The discs are valued at \$360, according to the report.

Courts

By Belinda Bloor

The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City man was charged with assault without the intent to cause injury Tuesday, for allegedly slapping a 4-year-old child, according to Johnson County District

Court records.

The slap allegedly resulted in bruises on the child's face, according to court records.

Michael David Korth, 25, of 2030 Broadway St., was watching his girlfriend's two children. After one child allegedly lied to him about

turning the channel on the television, Korth slapped the child twice, according to court records.

Bail was set at \$500. Korth was ordered not to have any contact with the victim. A preliminary hearing is set for Nov. 8, according to court records.

Tomorrow

Tomorrow notices must be printed neatly. Incomplete notices will not be published.

Thursday

The Art History Society will sponsor a lecture "Apse and Apocalypse: Some Problems of Early Christian Iconography" by Dale Kinney at 8 p.m. in the Art Building, Room E109.

PRSSA will hold an emergency mandatory meeting at 5:30 p.m. in the Communications Center, Room 308.

Business and Liberal Arts Placement will sponsor a cover letter seminar at 4:30 p.m. in the Union, Room 345.

Career Information Services will sponsor "Careers with the Federal Government" at 4 p.m. in the Union, Room 337.

The Office of Continuing Medical Education will sponsor "The Future of

the United States in Space" at 12:10 p.m. in Boyd Tower, University Hospitals and Clinics, West Lobby.

The "Bate-Papo" Portuguese conversation group will meet at 5 p.m. in The Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St.

The Christian Reformed Campus Ministry will sponsor a lecture and discussion on "The Christian and Creativity" at 7:30 p.m. in Old Brick.

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

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

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

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

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

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

HOW TO APPLY FOR A FEDERAL JOB

Thursday, October 27, 1988

4:00 to 5:30 pm

Big Ten Room, Iowa Memorial Union

FIND OUT

How to locate information on the kinds of jobs available through the federal government

ASK

A speaker employed by the Veterans Administration about application procedures and job opportunities

A U of I student about summer job experience and the application process

Sponsored by Business & Liberal Arts Placement and Career Information Services

By Diana Wallace

Metro/Photo

SUCCE

By Diana Wallace

The market for photovices in Iowa City is and it's evident even the installation machines in printing open-around-the-clock that specialize in self

Offering photocopy services and services to the is nothing new to Zephyr Copies, 124

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Metro/Iowa

Photocopying services find success reproduces itself

By Diana Wallace
The Daily Iowan

The market for photocopying services in Iowa City is multiplying, and it's evident everywhere from the installation of copying machines in printing shops, to the open-around-the-clock franchises that specialize in self-service duplication.

Offering photocopying machines and services to the general public is nothing new to Iowa City.

Zephyr Copies, 124 E. Washington St., opened its doors in May 1980, and Technographics Inc., located in Plaza Centre One in the Downtown Pedestrian Mall, has offered the service for over a decade.

However, two more copy shops — Pip Printing, 112 E. Washington St., and Kinko's Copies, 14 S. Clinton St. — have emerged in the downtown area within the last three years, and now all four businesses operate within three blocks of each other. There are also at least four other businesses that offer photocopying services outside of the downtown area and in Coralville.

Jim Gilmore, co-owner of Zephyr Copies, said the reason for the growing number of copy shops has

to do with both an expanding market and an increasing awareness on the part of the community.

"Customers are getting better educated in knowing that the service exists and how to use it properly," Gilmore said. "I've been in the business since 1979, and I've seen that the customer has become a lot smarter. We're able to do better work because the customers bring in better-quality originals."

Kinko's manager Michael Campbell said the number of customers at that store has increased every year since it opened in May 1985.

With this increase, there has been an expansion in other areas. Besides self-service and full-service copying facilities, Kinko's other services now include typesetting, binding, a FAX machine, computers that can be rented for in-store use and a recently added second floor to create more space for self-service copying.

But Kinko's most unique characteristic is something you might expect to find only in convenience stores and doughnut shops — it is open 24 hours a day. "It's just for better convenience for customers," Campbell said.

While all of these copy shops offer other services besides photocopy-

ing, most owners and managers say that, at least in the copying area, the majority of their business is University- and student-oriented.

"We have a busier time when the students are in town," said Joann Benjamin, manager of Pip Printing. "They use our machines mainly for classes, copying notes and articles out of books."

In the downtown area, the typical price for copying services is 5 cents per page, but it varies depending on the number of copies wanted and the number of originals.

The UI also offers extensive copying services to students, staff and faculty.

Kathy Gregory, a clerk at the UI Main Library's copy center, said there are 10 other copy centers throughout campus, including ones located in the Medical Laboratories, MacLean Hall, Phillips Hall, the new law building and a new center in the International Center. The Main Library houses 11 coin-operated copy machines and machines can be found in the other departmental libraries on campus as well.

Police chief pleads not guilty

By Belinda Bloor
The Daily Iowan

West Liberty Police Chief Marcus John Montagna Jr. Tuesday entered a plea of not guilty to the charge of assault with the intent to commit sexual abuse, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Montagna, 31, was charged Oct. 7 for an incident in which he allegedly grabbed a 19-year-old woman and attempted to force her into the back of a U-Haul truck. He allegedly threatened to stab her, struck her head against the vehicle and put his hands under her shirt

and bra, according to court records.

The incident occurred Oct. 5 in the 400 block of East Burlington Street. A passer-by frightened the suspect, who fled the scene. Witnesses in the area copied the license plate number of the suspect's vehicle as he drove away. Montagna was arrested Oct. 7 on a warrant for assault with the intent to commit sexual abuse, according to court records.

Following his arrest Montagna was placed in custody and appeared before 6th Judicial District Associate Judge John R. Sladek. He was released on \$5,000 bond and ordered not to have any

contact with the victim, according to court records.

Tuesday Montagna appeared for his arraignment before Johnson County District Court Judge Larry Connery without his attorney. He entered his plea of not guilty and told the court his defense attorney would be Leon Spies, according to court records.

Spies would not comment Tuesday on why Montagna appeared in court alone.

The trial for the case is scheduled for Jan. 9. Montagna waived his right to a speedy trial, according to court records.

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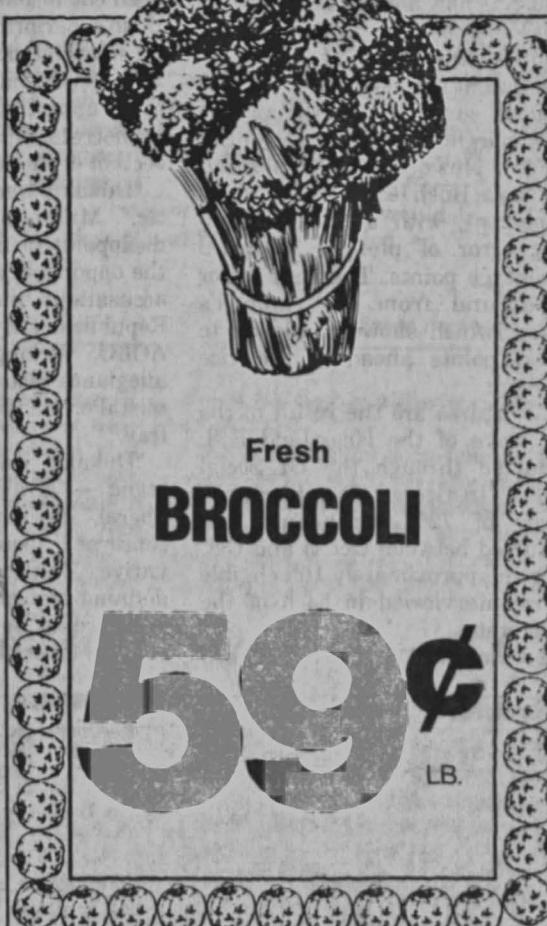
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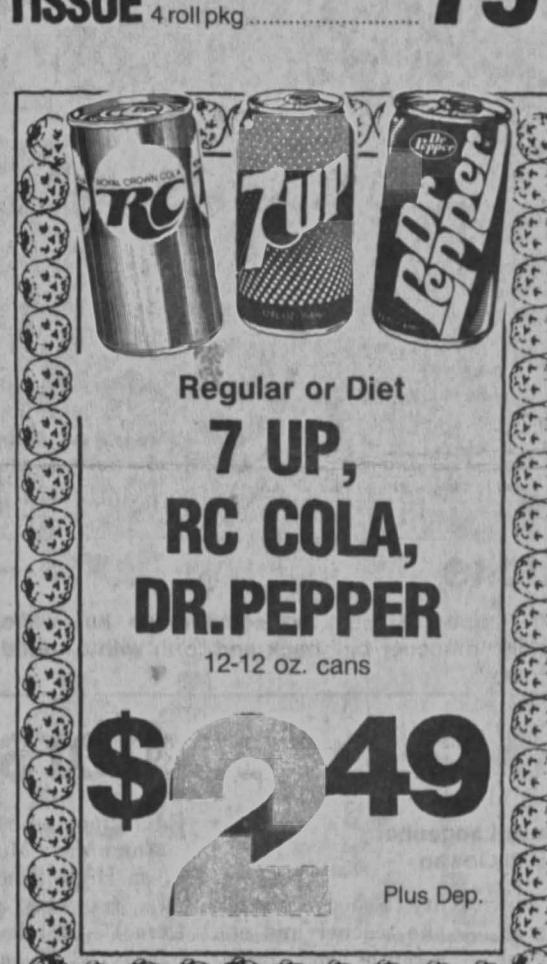
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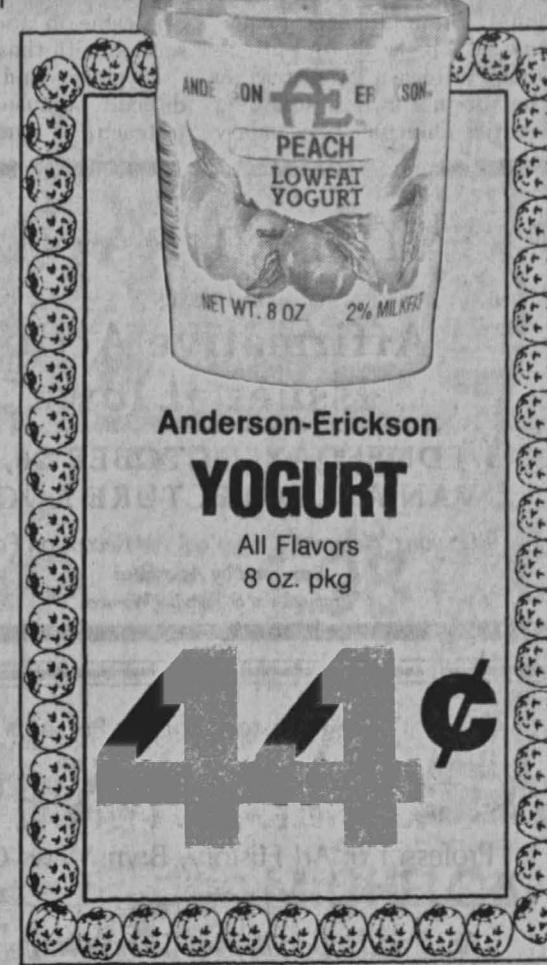
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Metro/Iowa

UI poll: Bush holds narrow lead in state

By Andy Brownstein
The Daily Iowan

George Bush has achieved a significant lead over Michael Dukakis in the Midwest election race, with Dukakis barely tying in a few states, according to a UI poll released last week.

Bush is now ahead of Dukakis 53 to 47 percent in a seven state region comprised of Iowa and its six adjacent states, with 10 percent of those surveyed undecided. The poll's margin of error for the entire region is plus or minus 3.5 percent.

In Iowa, Bush leads Dukakis 51 to 49 percent, with a possible sampling error of plus or minus 9 percentage points. This is a major turnaround from last month's survey, which showed Dukakis to be six points ahead of the vice president.

The figures are the result of the first wave of the Heartland Poll, conducted through the UI Social Science Institute. The telephone survey of 726 respondents was conducted between Oct. 5 and Oct. 18, with approximately 105 eligible voters interviewed in each of the seven states.

"It seems like Dukakis has peaked

out," said Arthur H. Miller, UI political science professor and director of the institute. "His support has remained at basically the same level, but Bush now has gained the backing of the (formerly) undecided voters."

The amount of undecided voters since last month's poll has almost been cut in half, largely because of Bush's performance in the second presidential debate. Miller thinks Dukakis failed to adequately win the support of the conservative Democrats, who comprised a large section of the undecided vote.

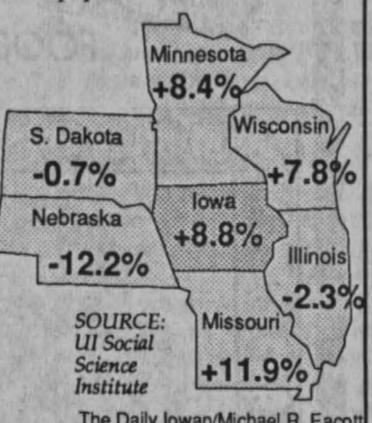
"Dukakis was afraid to be dramatic," Miller said. "People were disappointed that he didn't take the opportunity to turn around the accusations made about him by Republicans. By not addressing the ACLU, furlough, and pledge of allegiance issues, he made a vital mistake. He didn't rise above the fray."

"Dukakis was afraid to make a stand — afraid of being called a liberal," he said. "He was overly concerned about losing the conservative Democrats. But by not defining himself, he did just that."

According to the poll, Bush is heavily favored in Minnesota and

Shift in poll vote for Bush

Projected voter shift from September to October in Midwestern states as measured in percentages of the popular vote



Wisconsin — states that Dukakis held a strong lead in a month ago. The race is a virtual tie in Iowa, Illinois and South Dakota, with neither candidate ahead or behind by more than a two-point margin. In Missouri and Nebraska, Bush is ahead by a 20-point landslide.

Miller said Dukakis' public image as being a moral, honest candidate has weakened.

"By not answering questions directly, especially the one about whether or not he'd raise taxes, Dukakis came off looking less decisive," he said.

Other findings from the poll indicate that in the Midwest:

- Bush is benefiting from a general rise in Ronald Reagan's popularity and economic satisfaction. The number of people approving of Reagan's performance as president has increased from 55 percent in early September to 61 percent in October.

- Between September and October, the amount of likely voters believing that the economy would improve in 1989 increased from 24 percent to 28 percent.

- The number of voters who believe Dukakis would do a better job of handling the most important problems the country will face in the upcoming years dropped from 36 percent in September to 32 percent in October.

The UI Social Science Institute was founded in the summer of 1987. The institute gathers quantitative data used in the social sciences and trains students in survey analysis and data construction.

Ammonia gas engulfs crash bystanders

MERRILL, Iowa (AP) — A north-west Iowa man was hospitalized in serious condition Tuesday after a freight train collided with two anhydrous ammonia tanks being pulled by a truck.

Harlan Wagner of rural Hinton, Iowa, was listed in serious condition at a Sioux City hospital after the accident, which occurred at about 8:30 a.m. Tuesday at a railroad crossing in Merrill.

Wagner was at his trucking company across the street from the accident site, where a cloud of anhydrous ammonia formed after the accident. Another worker at Wagner's company was also taken to a hospital for treatment.

Witnesses said the ammonia tanks were being pulled by a truck driven by Clayton Rohmiller of rural Merrill. He remained inside the truck until winds dissipated the anhydrous ammonia cloud, and he escaped unharmed.

Authorities evacuated the area around the accident site until the cloud was gone.

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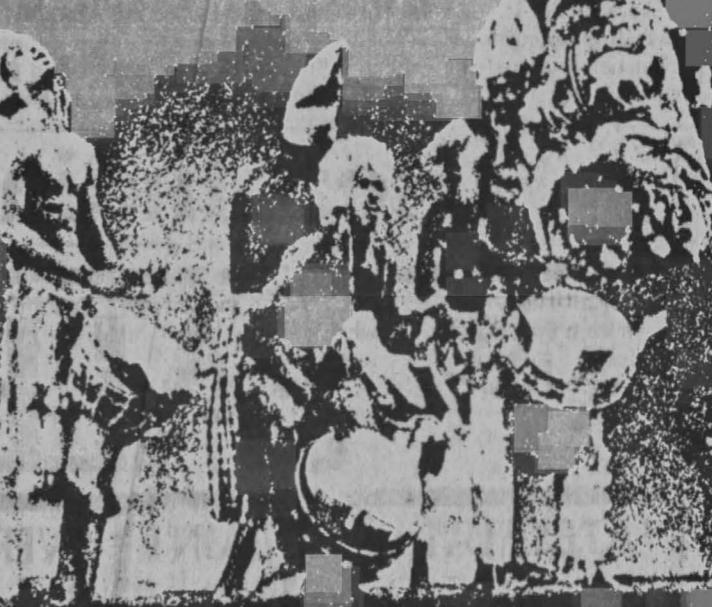
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Kicks

Hill Pierce, 13, stirs up some loose turf while kicking a soccer ball back and forth with a friend

Tuesday afternoon on the Hancher green. Pierce is in the eighth grade.

Local educators recognized for excellence

By Sara Langenberg
The Daily Iowan

Two Iowa City School District educators — one teacher and one principal — recently won distinguished awards for their commitment to education.

Theresa Schoen, principal at Penn Elementary School in North Liberty, has been honored as the outstanding school principal from Iowa by the U.S. Department of Education and the National Association of Elementary Schools.

Schoen was one of 59 principals across the nation to receive the "National Distinguished Principals" award. She is the first principal from the Iowa City district to win the national award, according to Executive Director of Secondary

Education James Ferguson. Anna Mary Mueller, a teacher at West High School, 2901 Melrose Ave., has been recognized by the Iowa Department of Education as Iowa's 1988 Teacher of the Year.

Mueller teaches English as a Second Language at West High School and is the coordinator of the program in the district.

"Anna Mary Mueller really did an awful lot of what I call 'pioneer work' in ESL," Ferguson said. "She had a significant role in the development of the program and defining the program in terms of how the schools can help ESL kids. She came in and had to begin at scratch with those programs."

Ferguson said teaching ESL is difficult because "you really have to teach the students and not just

cover the material."

To be considered for the award Mueller had to submit a videotape of her teaching and interview with a team from the Iowa Department of Education, Ferguson said.

Mueller is the fourth teacher in the Iowa City School District to win the statewide award since 1977, Ferguson said. Mueller joins Shirley Fouts, Helen Finken and Dan Gogerty, three teachers who won while teaching at Southeast Junior High, 2501 Bradford Drive, in 1977, 1978 and 1981 respectively.

Schoen's peers nominated her for her outstanding leadership, demonstrated commitment to education and evidence of her support from students, colleagues, parents and the community at

large.

"It has been wonderful for us," Schoen said. "It's been good for our school to talk to others about the good things that we've got, and it's been good for the community. The kids are proud of our school."

Schoen, who has been at Penn for ten years, said the school's teachers are committed to education and work together on large projects to increase literacy and teach reading skills.

Before she came to Iowa City 14 years ago, Schoen said she lived and taught in Indiana, Virginia and Ohio.

Compared to the school systems in the other states, she said, the Iowa City schools are "significantly better."

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Metro/Sup

By Jean Thilmany
The Daily Iowan

The Johnson C Supervisors Tuesd meeting with the ci cil.

Supervisor Dick discussing the imp combined city ar task for t theing.

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Ruby

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Coast Guard of Dona Marilyn san Visayas Sea about east of Manila whi Manila-Tacloba

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Manila to Tacloban when it radioed a Carlos Go, genera Sulpicio Lines.

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Vicente Gambito, Sulpicio, put the at 18. There was no the discrepancy.

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Metro/Iowa

Supervisors consider combined drug task force

By Jean Thilmany
The Daily Iowan

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors Tuesday began planning the agenda for its Dec. 1 meeting with the Iowa City Council.

Supervisor Dick Myers suggested discussing the implementation of a combined city and county drug task force at the upcoming meeting.

He said supervisors should ask councilors if they would be willing

to have the Iowa City Police Department, the Coralville Police Department and the Johnson County Sheriff's Department cooperate to form a drug task force. The task force would investigate possible drug rings and arrest drug dealers and users in the county.

"The drug traffic is getting heavier and heavier, and it seems like a good idea to pool resources," Myers said. "It seems like the people in the city (police department) would welcome some help."

Supervisor Robert Burns agreed.

"After seeing the recent drug

busts in Linn County it would be naive of us, especially here in a college town, to think we live in a drug-free zone," Burns said.

Myers said he has already asked Coralville Police Chief Barry Bedford if he would be interested in cooperating with the new Johnson County sheriff — as soon as he is elected — to form the task force and to cooperate in other overlapping county and city issues.

Bedford said his department would be willing to cooperate with the Sheriff's Department in all service areas.

"Myers asked me if I'd be open to the possibility (of more cooperation), and I said I would obviously be interested in any opportunity to cooperate more fully," Bedford said. "It would be contingent on who the new sheriff is and if he is willing to cooperate."

Myers said the candidates for the Johnson County Sheriff's office — Democrat Robert Carpenter and Republican Robert Verena — haven't met in a number of years. Burns said, "I hope the next sheriff will be interested in holding a meeting."

"I think we should hold the new sheriff's feet to the fire and make him stick to his words," Myers said.

Burns said city and county law-enforcement officials have not met to discuss overlapping issues in a long time.

"It's unbelievable that the Coralville and Iowa City police chiefs haven't met in a number of years," Burns said. "I hope the next sheriff will be interested in holding a meeting."

Bedford said while the idea of

combining forces to form a drug task force was a good and necessary idea, it was not yet even in the planning stage.

"(When Myers asked about the drug task force) it was a rhetorical question because nothing is being done at this point," Bedford said. "The administrators have to get together and decide how the task force would work."

"There is definitely a drug problem in Johnson County and any way we can find to effectively deal with the problem would be worth enforcing," he added.

Ruby

Continued from page 1A

said 3,000 died because many deck passengers making the holiday trip to Manila were not on the manifest.

In suburban Manila, U.S. and Philippine helicopters rescued hundreds of people stranded on rooftops and in trees by the flooding Marikina River.

Coast Guard officials said the Dona Marilyn sank Monday in the Visayas Sea about 300 miles southeast of Manila while it was making the Manila-Taclabon run.

It was carrying 451 passengers and 60 crew members from Manila to Tacloban on Leyte Island when it radioed a distress call, said Carlos Go, general manager of Sulpicio Lines.

Lt. Rey Esguerra of the coast guard station in Cebu said rescuers had found 11 survivors on Maripipi Island and another small island, and four people were found alive in the water.

Vicente Gambito, vice president of Sulpicio, put the number rescued at 18. There was no explanation for the discrepancy.

The Dona Marilyn was authorized to carry about 1,400 passengers and crew.

Officials reported 25 people missing because of Typhoon Ruby at Cagayan de Oro, a coastal city on Mindanao Island, and 15 unac-

counted for after a crowded bus plunged into a swollen river Monday in Antique province. The Red Cross said 26 bodies were recovered from the bus.

Floods on Luzon and other islands caused landslides and washed away bridges.

Carlos Dominguez, the agriculture secretary, said preliminary estimates put damage to crops at nearly \$46 million, but casualty and damage reports were incomplete because of poor communications.

Figures compiled from the Red Cross and government agencies showed 26 dead in Antique province, 20 in Occidental Mindoro, 15 in Zamboanga del Sur, 11 in Cagayan de Oro, 11 in Manila's Marikina suburb, six on Camiguin Island, three in Nueva Ecija, two in Surigao City and one each in Pampanga, Bulacan and Iloilo.

Ruby's center passed about 50 miles east of Manila early Tuesday and swept into the Tarlac, Bulacan and Nueva Ecija provinces, the archipelago's main rice-growing region, the national weather service reported.

Meteorologists said more than nine inches of rain fell in 24 hours at the Manila airport. Domestic flights were canceled but international service continued.

Typhoon Ruby was the 18th typhoon or tropical storm to strike the Philippines this year and the strongest on Luzon since Patsy killed at least 175 people in 1970.

President Corazon Aquino visited flooded Marikina, the hardest-hit district in the Manila area, on Tuesday and met with some of the thousands who fled their homes.

Two American helicopters from Clark Air Base joined Filipino soldiers and civilian volunteers in rescuing stranded people.

A Philippine navy landing craft and a hospital vessel capsized in heavy seas Monday at Zamboanga, but no casualties were reported. A tugboat owned by the state-run Philippine National Oil Company sank off the Bataan Peninsula, also with no casualties.

Schools, government offices, the two stock exchanges and many private businesses in Manila were closed Tuesday, and the government said schools would not open Wednesday because of widespread flooding and power outages. Some schools were being used as evacuation centers.

At least 110,000 of the nation's 56 million people were left homeless, officials reported. The government said 400,000 people were "affected," meaning their homes were damaged or destroyed.

Typhoon Ruby was the 18th typhoon or tropical storm to strike the Philippines this year and the strongest on Luzon since Patsy killed at least 175 people in 1970.

Continued from page 1A

Crash

spokesman Dan Howard said the crash was observed by a spotter helicopter, an OH-58, that was flying at a higher altitude.

Five deputies from four Southern California counties and a three-man California Army National Guard crew were aboard the helicopter.

Asked if the joint operation was the first of its kind, Koon said: "To our knowledge, yes. Certainly anything to this magnitude involving working relationships between that number of agencies for a single operation."

Questioned about the status of the program, he replied, "That's a decision that will have to be made by the sheriffs who put it together,

but I think it's a job that's going to have to be done, one way or another."

All of the victims died instantly when the fire broke out, the statement said.

The bodies have been recovered and deputies are guarding the crash scene pending arrival of a team of safety investigators from the Army Safety Center in Fort Rucker, Ala., and the National Guard Safety Office.

The victim included Sgt. Richard G. Romero, 39, of El Centro, a 14-year veteran with the Imperial County Sheriff's Office; Orange County Sheriff's Deputy Mark Steve Tonkin, 31, of Chino; and Los Angeles County Sheriff's Depu-

ties Roy A. Chester, 41 and James D. McSweeney, 43.

Also killed were Riverside County Sheriff's Deputy Mike Davis and a three-man California Army National Guard crew. Guard spokesman Phil Jordan identified the three as Chief Warrant Officer Geoffrey L. Nett, 42, of Corona; 2nd Lt. Eric J. Smeltzer, 29, of Rialto; and Sgt. 1st Class Ramon M. Espinoza, 38, of Westminster.

Nett, the pilot, was a veteran flier with an excellent record, Jordan said.

San Bernardino and San Diego counties also participate in the program but had no personnel on board the craft Monday night.

School of Library and Information Science

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Madeleine L'Engle

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administrative position, and his experience is backed up by six years as an Iowa City councilor and his tenure as mayor.

"As far as I know, Bob Carpenter is a very fine deputy," he said. "But there is a big difference between being a deputy or patrol-

man, and being the head man in the sheriff's department. The head man is not out in the street that much. He's got to set the policy and the tone of that department and to make sure that those under him are doing what needs to be done."

Carpenter said voters will decide

who is the best-qualified candidate for the office.

"Bob and I have been friends for years, and I don't see any reason why we won't be friends when the election's over. As far as whether he's qualified or not, I'm going to leave that up to the people Nov. 8."

Sheriff

Continued from page 1A

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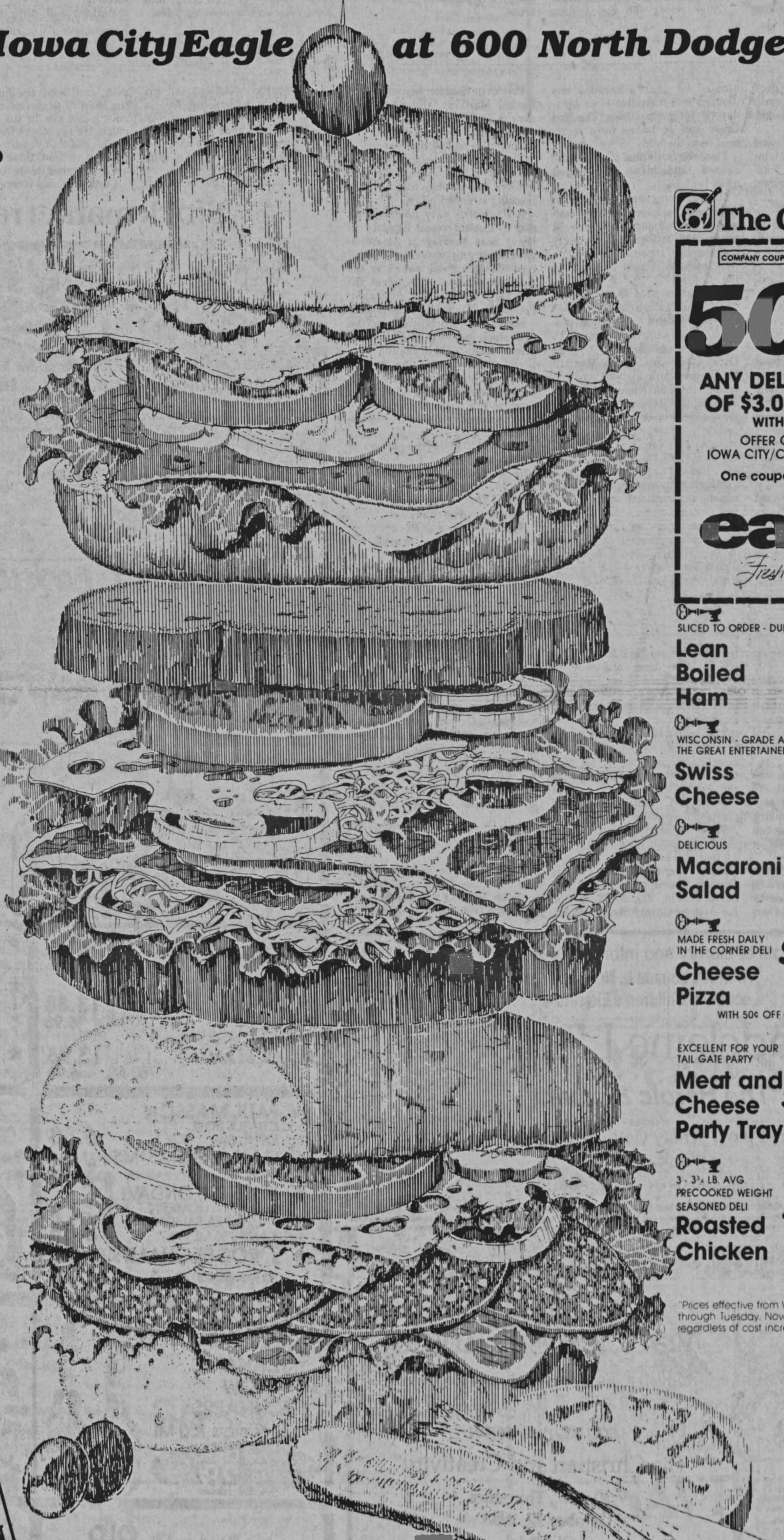
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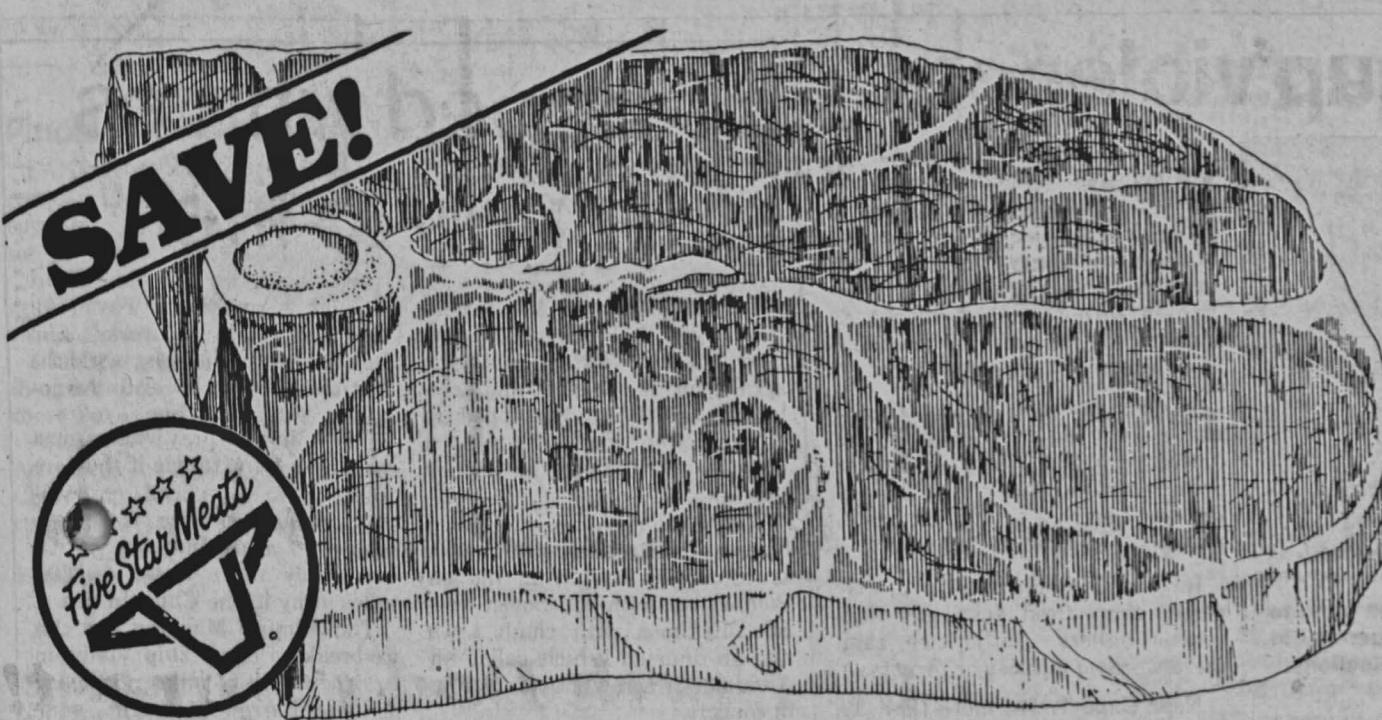
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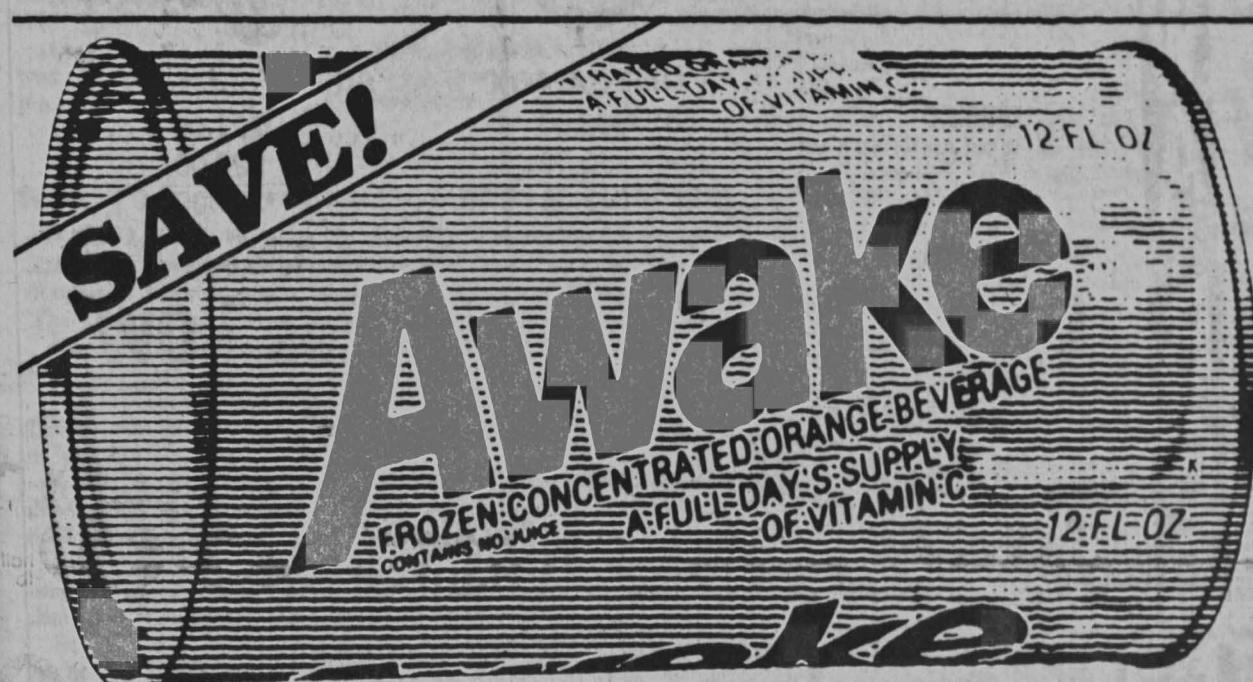
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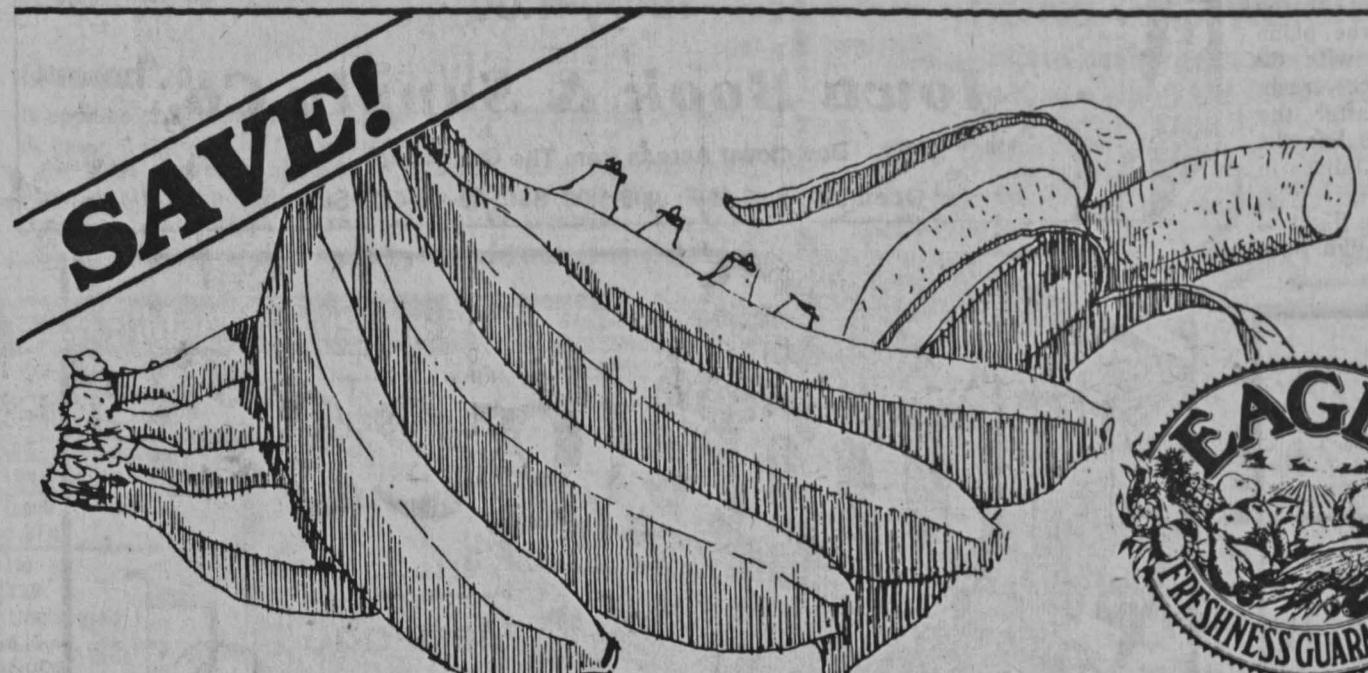


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Nation/World

South African elections stir up violence

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Police used tear gas, rubber bullets and clubs Tuesday to scatter crowds protesting segregated local elections. Anti-apartheid leaders urged blacks to boycott the vote, but without violence.

About 7,000 local offices nationwide are at stake in the elections Wednesday, the first time people of this racially separated nation will have cast ballots on the same day. The 26 million blacks vote only locally and have no voice in national affairs.

President P.W. Botha's ruling National Party is expected to lose ground in white elections to the staunchly pro-apartheid Conservative Party, which opposes the government's tentative moves toward reform.

Fewer than 500,000 of the 2.4 million registered blacks are expected to vote, despite an ambitious government promotional campaign.

Low turnouts also are anticipated in townships populated by people of mixed race, officially called "coloreds," and those known as Asians, who are predominantly of Indian descent. A chamber of the national



Protesters flee after South African police fired tear gas attempting to stop a rally on the University of Witwatersrand campus Tuesday in support of a boycott of Wednesday's nationwide municipal elections.

parliament, with little power, was created for each group in 1984.

About 21 percent of the registered black voters cast ballots in the last black municipal elections in 1983, roughly the same as the number expected this time.

Critics say figures for blacks will be virtually meaningless because so few are registered and no local candidates represent major organizations opposed to the official apartheid policy of racial separation.

Most leading opposition groups are banned, and activists generally view black town councils as subservient to the government controlled by South Africa's 5 million whites.

"If we were asked to vote in today's township conditions, we would not do so," the nation's largest daily newspaper, the *Independent Star* of Johannesburg, said in an editorial. "Whatever statistics are squirrelled out to justify the legitimacy of elected black councils,

they will have no effect on reality."

Archbishop Desmond Tutu and other black anti-apartheid leaders have defied rules of 2½-year-old state of emergency in advocating a boycott. Botha's government seeks a high turnout among blacks as support for its claim of "broadening democracy" in South Africa.

More than 1,000 people held an anti-voting rally Tuesday at the University of the Witwatersrand in Johannesburg, and many, including black activist Winnie Mandela, marched to a campus gateway.

Riot police ordered them to disperse, then fired tear gas and rubber bullets. Authorities said there were no injuries or arrests.

Near Cape Town, more than 30 mixed-race high-school students protesting the elections were injured in a clash with club-wielding police, a school official said.

A bomb exploded in Potchefstroom, southwest of Johannesburg, causing extensive damage to a shopping center and slightly injuring a policeman. A car bomb killed two people and wounded 42 Monday at Witbank, east of Johannesburg.

2 trapped whales still cling to life

BARROW, Alaska (AP) — With two Soviet icebreakers drawing near and oil field workers rigging a rake for an ice-smashing tractor, rescuers Tuesday stepped up efforts to free two whales trapped nearly three weeks in an icy tangle.

The international rescue, called Operation Breakthrough, was scheduled to be put in motion Wednesday with the Soviet vessels, Eskimos with chain saws and an unusual vehicle called an Archimedes screw tractor acting in concert.

Rescuers, meanwhile, received one bit of good news about the jumbled mass of ice.

They discovered that a pressure ridge apparently was not anchored to the sea bottom as initially feared. A pressure ridge is where two opposing ice masses meet.

"It appears that most of the ridge has a current running

through it, making it easier for the icebreakers to work," said Ron Morris, a biologist with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

The California gray whales must get through the tangle if they are to reach an open lead, or pathway, through the ice. A lead is four miles away, but the nearest completely open water is 200 miles away in the Chukchi Sea.

The Admiral Makarov and the ice-breaking cargo ship Vladimir Arseniev were 24 miles northeast of Point Barrow at 8 a.m., said Coast Guard spokesman Ken Freeze in Alameda, Calif.

Capt. Joseph McClelland Jr., skipper of the Coast Guard icebreaker Polar Sea, which is based at Seattle, arrived in Barrow on Monday. He was assigned to act as liaison officer with the Soviets but would also help guide the Soviets through the shallow water and foot-thick pan ice.

Reagan addresses veterans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Saying America's debt to military men and women doesn't end "the day the uniform comes off," President Ronald Reagan signed legislation Tuesday giving veterans a Cabinet-level voice for the first time.

"I'm saying to all our veterans what I say to new Cabinet members: 'Welcome aboard!'" said Reagan, the self-proclaimed enemy of an expanding federal government, who once suggested abolishing the departments of Education and Energy.

Sitting under a sparkling autumnal sun in front of a columned building of the National War College at Fort McNair, the president signed into law the bill creating the Department of Veterans Affairs, effective March 15, 1989.

Spokesmen for veterans organizations applauded the elevation of veterans issues in the councils of government, but noted that the legislation offers no increases in compensation or improvements in health care.

Cooper Holt, executive director of the Washington office of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, said he recalled the day — last Nov. 10 — that Reagan signaled he had accepted Cabinet-level status for veterans.

"There were several of us over there at the White House, and we



Ronald Reagan

Jetliner crashes in Andes

LIMA, Peru (AP) — An Aeroperu plane carrying 69 people crashed in the Andes shortly after takeoff Tuesday, killing at least 19 people and leaving 50 other passengers and crew injured, authorities reported.

Some passengers were believed to be foreign tourists, the officials reported, but they did not release the identities or nationalities of the dead and injured. Lima police said five of the injured were foreigners.

Officials said the cause of the crash had not been determined. A Peruvian congressman on Aeroperu Flight 771 said there was an explosion aboard just after takeoff.

Reports on the number of deaths conflicted.

Puno state Gov. Victor Urbieta put the toll at 22. He spoke in a radio interview after visiting the crash site 500 miles southeast of Lima.

Dr. Percy Cadena, chief physician at the Juliaca hospital, where the injured were taken, said as many as 20 people perished.

Jose Guerra, president of the state-run airline, said the plane was filled to capacity with 69 people and 50 survived the crash, which occurred soon after the Dutch-built Fokker F-28 left the Manco Capac airport at Juliaca in the Andes.

Tourists often take the flight to visit Lake Titicaca, in Bolivia near Juliaca.



Faculty and Staff

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The Daily Iowan

Brie

from Di wire services

Pinochet

SANTIAGO compared his opposition to refusing calls

In a speech declared: "We vanquished."

"Don't forget the people chose Barabas."

"The people According to Christ or crucifixion. The audience Pinocchio's wife

Salvador

LONDON suspected gov "death squad" "death charge"

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Military au thousands of the killings civilian admin

Jet make

SAN JUAN American Air after takeoff, slides, the ai

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New York

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NYSE issues consolidated trad October 25, 1988

Volume in shares 183,302,370

Issues traded 1,974

Up 719

Unchanged 519

Down 736

NYSE Index 158.67

S&P Composite 282.38

Dow Jones Industrials 2,173.36

Briefly

from DI wire services

Pinochet compares his defeat to Christ's

SANTIAGO, Chile — President Augusto Pinochet on Tuesday compared his referendum defeat to the spurning of Christ, and an opposition leader said he was "abusing the people's patience" by refusing calls for democratic reform.

In a speech to about 3,000 women volunteers, a solemn Pinochet declared: "We were defeated in a plebiscite, defeated but not vanquished."

"Don't forget that in world history there was a plebiscite in which the people chose between Christ and Barabbas. And the people chose Barabbas," the general said.

"The people sometimes make mistakes," Pinochet added. According to the Bible, the Romans offered to set free either Christ or Barabbas, a common criminal, just before their crucifixion. The crowd chose Barabbas.

The audience — a private women's organization headed by Pinochet's wife, Lucia — applauded loudly.

Salvadoran 'death squad' activity increases

LONDON — El Salvador's security forces have killed hundreds of suspected government opponents in an escalation of clandestine "death squad" activity in the past two years, Amnesty International charged Wednesday.

The international human rights organization said the revitalization of death squads, often made up of regular troops and police, has coincided with the armed forces' open opposition to President Jose Napoleon Duarte's policies.

Military authorities abducted and summarily executed tens of thousands of suspected leftists in the late '70s and early '80s, but the killings dropped off sharply after Duarte's U.S.-backed civilian administration came to power in 1984, it said.

Jet makes emergency landing in Puerto Rico

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — A fire-warning light forced an American Airlines jetliner to make an emergency landing shortly after takeoff, and the 277 people aboard evacuated by inflatable slides, the airline said Tuesday.

Four passengers were slightly injured while evacuating during the incident Monday evening, said Sixto Nieves, the airline's reservations supervisor in San Juan.

Flight 688 to New York returned to San Juan's Luis Munoz Marin International Airport minutes after takeoff when the pilot noticed a blinking light denoting a fire in the right engine, Nieves said.

It was later determined the warning light was faulty and there was no fire, the official said. Federal regulations required the plane to be evacuated by the inflatable chutes, he added.

New York man rams theater to protest film

ITHACA, N.Y. — A man who identified himself as a born-again Christian drove his converted school bus early Tuesday into the lobby of a theater where he had viewed the controversial film, "The Last Temptation of Christ," police said.

Stanley Watin, 49, of Etna, N.Y., was charged with second-degree criminal mischief, a felony, said Ithaca Police Sgt. David Barnes.

Wat in pronounced himself guilty during his arraignment before Judge John Sherman, who ordered Wat in held in the county jail in lieu of \$5,000 cash or \$10,000 bail bond.

Wat in, a car salesman, turned himself in to authorities after driving his bus into the front lobby of Fall Creek Pictures around 6:10 a.m. The impact knocked down a supporting beam inside the theater, causing portions of the ceiling to fall. The theater's large, plate-glass windows were shattered and broken glass was scattered throughout the lobby, said owner Tsvi Bokaer.

Bokaer said Wat in watched the Martin Scorsese film Sunday night and had to be removed by police after shouting profanities before and during the movie.

Quoted ...

It appears that most of the ridge has a current running through it, making it easier for the icebreakers to work.

— Ron Morris, a biologist with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, on the major obstacle hampering the rescue of the two California gray whales. See story, page 8A.

Market Business in Brief

NYSE issues consolidated trading October 25, 1988	Activity over the past 30 trading days
Volume in shares 183,302,370	
Issues traded 1,974	
Up 719	
Unchanged 519	
Down 736	
NYSE Index 158.87 Up 0.02	DOW JONES AVERAGE October 25, 1988
S&P Composite 282.38 Up 0.10	HIGH 2,185.66
Dow Jones Industrials 2,173.36 Up 3.02	LOW 2,156.83
	CLOSE 2,173.36
	CHANGE Up 3.02
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	September October

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ΣΝ
would like to thank
the women of
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for being the guests of
ΣΝ and ΑΤΩ
at Blackfoot/Whitefoot

We had a fantastic time

Politics 1988

Candidates spar in war of words

By The Associated Press

George Bush accused a hard-charging Michael Dukakis on Tuesday of basing his campaign comeback bid on an appeal to "division, fear and envy." Said the Democratic presidential candidate, "We're just working hard and we're going to win."

Dan Quayle, speaking at a rally in Lexington, Ky., echoed Bush's comments. "What they don't want to hear is the truth," an unruffled Quayle said as vocal demonstrators waved Dukakis signs and placards linking Bush to Panamanian ruler Manuel Noriega.

Bush, possessor of a solid lead in the polls, said in Columbus, Ohio, that Dukakis was an advocate for economic policies "far outside the mainstream" and resembling European socialism more than American free enterprise.

Dukakis was campaigning in California and through a five-minute paid network commercial and a 90-minute appearance on ABC's "Nightline."

The most recent nationwide public opinion polls point to a big Republican lead with the election two weeks distant, and Dukakis awoke to headlines in the *Los Angeles Times* that he trails by 11 points in

Bush consolidates lead, polls show

NEW YORK (AP) — George Bush held double-digit leads in two national polls Tuesday, with the results indicating the Republican presidential nominee had consolidated his gains since the second debate nearly two weeks ago.

Bush led Democrat Michael Dukakis by 13 points among probable voters, 54-41 percent, in a CBS News-New York Times poll conducted Friday through Monday. That was up from a five-point Bush lead before the Oct. 13 debate.

Bush led by 14 points, 53-39, in a Gallup poll of likely voters, and 50-40 percent among registered voters in the same survey.

The CBS-Times survey indicated the clear success of Bush's attacks on Dukakis as soft on crime. While 62 percent said Bush was tough enough in dealing with crime and criminals, just 37 percent said the same of Dukakis.

Both polls found voters more firm in their decisions. Asked, "Is your mind made up or could it change?" Seventy-four percent in the CBS-Times poll said it was made up. Last time, 66 percent said their minds were made up.

Similarly, in the Gallup poll, 28 percent said they were undecided or could change their minds — down

from 37 percent in Gallup's pre-debate poll.

The surveys nonetheless found some disquiet with both candidates. In the Gallup poll, just 42 percent of the respondents had a strong preference, compared with about 60 percent at this time in 1984. And in the CBS-Times poll, 64 percent wished they had other choices than Bush and Dukakis.

Dukakis lately has criticized Bush's television advertisements as unfair — in the CBS-Times poll, 25 percent said the political commercials they had seen helped them decide whom to support, and more than half went for Bush. Still, 62 percent said commercials had not helped them decide.

Overall, 59 percent in the Gallup poll said they had a favorable opinion of Bush, to 35-percent unfavorable. Dukakis did less well — 50-percent favorable, 43-percent unfavorable. The small remainders didn't answer.

The poll demonstrated that voter choices were based on the top of the tickets: Though the Democrats trailed, Dukakis' running mate, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, was rated far more favorably than Bush's, Sen. Dan Quayle. Bentsen's favorable-unfavorable rating was 59-27 percent; Quayle's, 42-44 percent.



The Associated Press

Vice-presidential candidate Dan Quayle gestures as he shouts down protesters interrupting him at a rally in Lexington, Ky., Tuesday.

nature," he told a breakfast in Columbus.

Bush said Dukakis had been making "increasing appeals to class conflict," and said that in his view

there was "no place in American life for philosophies that divide Americans one from another along class lines."

The vice president charged his

Democratic rival was "far outside

the mainstream of economic thinking,

and he's broken with the

American tradition of entrepreneurship and individual initiative."

Craig Fuller, Bush's chief of staff, asked if the vice president was calling Dukakis a socialist, said, "That would be going too far."

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Yehuda Amichai

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Date: Oct. 28, 29, 30, 31
Times: Weekends 7:00 pm-1:00 am
Thurs. & Sunday 7:00 pm-10:00 pm
Halloween 7:00 pm to 12:00 am
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Admission \$2
The North Liberty Jaycees wish to thank Toyota of Iowa City for the donation of the building.

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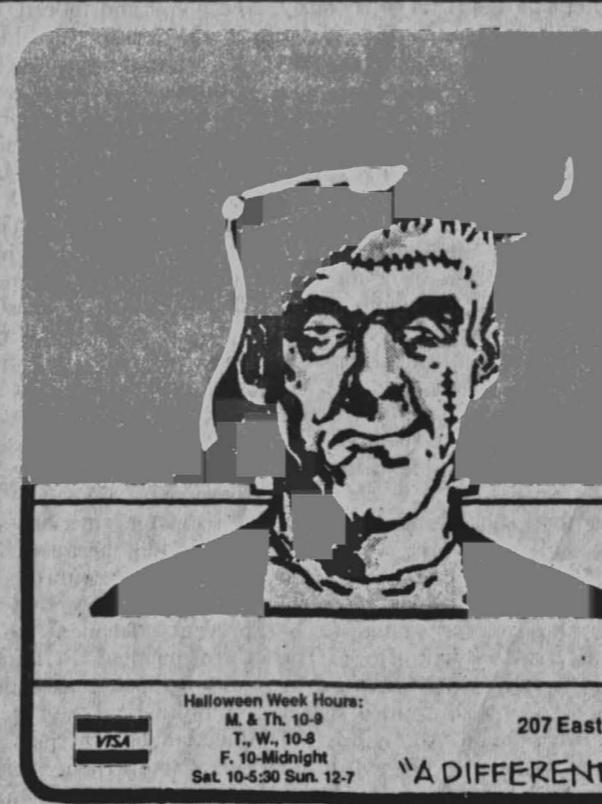
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Wednesday, October 26, 7 pm
301 Lindquist Center

Dorothy McDonald — "Musical Growth and Development Birth through Six Years"
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Patrick Fahey — "Appropriate Educational Practice: Young Children's Artwork"

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Viewpoints

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Volume 121 No. 81

Bombs or homes?

What do Dennis the Menace, Garfield, Marmaduke, Charlie Brown and the kids of the Family Circus all know that the American public and their elected public officials seemingly don't? Well, put quite simply, there is a HUGE problem in the United States concerning the number of homeless people.

In yesterday's comic pages all across the nation, a coordinated effort by many national cartoonists could be seen, as nearly all the strips addressed the dreadful plight of the homeless in our nation. The cartoon page was the only place the issue appeared in the paper. As for the presidential candidates — are you kidding?

Garfield was so fed up with John and Odie that he couldn't think of one thing about his home he liked — that is until it started raining and he realized he was pretty fond of the roof. The kids of the Family Circus were puzzled as to how the man in the park's grandkids could come visit him if he didn't have a home. Good question. And in the cartoon Cathy, a presidential candidate expounded on the need for a strong defense to keep this country a safe place for the homeless to live.

The elected officials of this country and the average American have priorities that are embarrassing and downright lethal where the homeless of our nation are concerned. The question used to be: Guns or butter? Now it seems to be: Bombs or homes?

John Golden
Editorial Page Editor

Racist campaign?

The presidential campaign took another ugly turn this week, and for once the Republicans weren't responsible.

In today's society, one of the nastiest accusations you can bring against anyone is that they are racist. Now Democratic leaders, led by Vice Presidential candidate Lloyd Bentsen and former presidential candidate Jesse Jackson, have leveled that charge against the campaign of George Bush in connection with his attacks on the Massachusetts furlough program.

Specifically, they are claiming that the Republican's use of the example of Willie Horton, the Massachusetts prisoner who escaped while on furlough and brutalized a Maryland couple, is racist because Horton is black.

"They are obviously dealing with a black man who, in that instance, had raped a white woman, and that certainly came through," Bentsen said.

One Democratic leader went even further in attacking the Republicans. "Hitler would have loved these people," said former Democratic presidential contender Richard Gephardt in reference to the Bush campaign.

Bush campaign officials have said that they would have used the example of Horton whether he was black or white, which is probably true. They also point out that taking a tough, anti-crime stance should appeal to blacks, since they are the victims of more crimes proportionately than whites.

Whether or not that's true, it is clear that charges the Bush campaign is racist are not justified given the evidence. By allowing his campaign to make such charges, Democratic presidential contender Michael Dukakis can only contribute to general voter disillusionment with him as a candidate at a time when he can ill afford to do so.

James Cahoy
Editorial Writer

CIA enhancement

As all television watchers are no doubt aware, ABC has revived its "classic" series "Mission: Impossible." At first glance, this seems insignificant. But often what passes on television as mere "entertainment" has a serious political content.

"Mission: Impossible" glamorizes the CIA, reinforcing the official mythology: The organization serves to protect our national security and promote democracy and human rights throughout the world — good guys who fight fire with fire in the ugly world of *realpolitik*. Let's not, however, forget the CIA's real record.

On several occasions, the agency has intervened abroad to overthrow reformist, democratically elected governments. This took place in Iran in 1953, in Guatemala in 1954, and in Chile in 1974. The only beneficiaries of these operations were the tiny wealthy elites indigenous to those nations, and U.S. corporations — the oil companies in Iran, United Fruit in Guatemala, and ITT and Kennecott Copper in Chile. Further, respect for human rights in these nations plummeted. For the last decade, Chile and Guatemala have been cited as the worst rights abusers in the hemisphere, and Iran under the U.S.-backed Shah was nightmarish.

Nor can it be credibly argued that the abuses of these CIA-installed regimes were unforeseen consequences. Ex-CIA agent Jesse Leaf, for instance, once told *The New York Times* how the agency conducted torture seminars for the Shah's secret police "based on German torture techniques from W.W. II." This was by no means an exceptional occurrence, nor is there any reason to believe that the CIA has since changed its spots.

People who train, equip, and encourage others to use Nazi torture techniques — especially when those techniques are directed at the general population as they were in Iran — are the moral equivalent of Nazis. To be truly consistent, ABC should initiate a new talk show featuring as host someone like Joseph Goebbels.

Paul Dougan
Editorial Writer

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The Dukakis strategy has failed

Michael Dukakis is taking his campaign "directly to the people of this country" in the closing weeks of the 1988 presidential race, accusing George Bush of distorting his record and telling supporters at a California campaign stop "either you're all crazy or we're going to win on the 8th of November."

Dukakis' last-minute efforts to reverse a national trend that is moving steadily toward a Bush landslide have all the ingredients of a panicked campaign. Dukakis' logic concerning the sanity of his supporters speaks for itself, but his attempt to pin the blame for the severe negative campaigning that has characterized this race solely on Bush overlooks the origins of the negative elements of this campaign.

No one could realistically absolve either the Dukakis or Bush camps from all of the blame for the aggressive, negative style of this campaign. However, to understand the irony of Dukakis' allegations, it is important to consider this summer's Democratic convention. In Atlanta, the Democrats had the opportunity to set the tone for this election, and they responded by parading speaker after speaker to the podium with personal attacks against George Bush.

At the time, the catchy "where was George?" taunt from Sen. Edward Kennedy, a Democrat of impeccable character, and the obnoxious keynote drawled by Texan Ann Richards seemed like an effective strategy. Despite political experience and stature that made the vice president an

exceptionally well-qualified presidential candidate, Bush was still reeling from the damage caused by the Republican primary season and the media's obsession with the "wimp factor."

By further demeaning Bush in front of a focused national audience, the Democrats could have critically injured the vice president's stature and credibility, scoring an early knockout in the race for the White House.

For a short time, the aggressive tactics paid off for the Democrats, and Dukakis raced off to a large early lead. However, in deciding to mount the first negative offensive in the national campaign, Dukakis and his advisers underestimated the severity and effectiveness of retaliation from the Bush campaign.

Certainly, even if Dukakis had opted to take the higher road and avoid early confrontations, the negative campaign would have eventually come into play, principally because the press salivates for it and neither candidate could run effectively on issues or charisma in the current political climate.

Once attacked, the Bush campaign staff responded in kind and, if the current tracking polls are even close to being accurate, the rest is history. The Bush campaign's tactics have been a direct reflection of the philosophy of Bush's media

guru Roger Ailes: Don't hit first, but when you're hit, hit back hard. Whether you consider Ailes' input political genius or political blunder, the bottom line is that mercy does not win presidential campaigns.

Since the initial volley of political cheap shots, open warfare has dominated the agenda of both campaigns. Bush has had far more success in exploiting the tone of the campaign, mainly because he has amassed a national staff that is arguably one of the finest and most capable in modern political history. In contrast to the inexperience and relative disorganization of the Dukakis team, the direction and expertise of James Baker and the rest of the Bush staff has become the crucial element in Bush's dramatic upsurge.

In the past weeks, Bush has capitalized on flaws in the Dukakis record and labeled the Massachusetts Democrat as a liberal soft on crime and dangerously inept on defense. Dukakis responded with ineffective counterattacks on those issues, looking ridiculous in a tank to demonstrate his potential as commander-in-chief and claiming Bush's attack on his state's furlough program that gave convicted murderers weekend passes.

In responding directly to the Bush campaign's charges, Dukakis not only failed to refute the attacks but also lent legitimacy to them. At the same time, despite opportunities as large as the qualifications of Dan Quayle, Dukakis could not match the full-scale assault of the Bush campaign.

Even when the media focus shifted to why the candidates were resort-

ing to negative campaigning, neither candidate seemed willing to abandon a style which was ensuring media exposure. But slowly the gap in the polls began to widen and the Republican electoral vote lock began to set in. When Dukakis failed to unleash a new, damaging attack on Bush in the last debate, the Democrats realized their tactics must change.

Now, Dukakis is hitting the talk show circuit and scampering around key states in a desperate attempt to project confidence and momentum, even as formerly optimistic supporters begin to eulogize his failed campaign. Dukakis has been losing the battles in a nasty campaign war, and now he is trying to appear as the "high road" candidate depending on the sympathy of the American public. Unfortunately for Dukakis, his assertions that Bush has distorted his political record come amid accusations from his own campaign of racism and comparisons to the Watergate scandal.

After weeks of mutually treacherous campaigning, it is too late for Dukakis to dismiss the doubts of the American public by simply branding Bush a "liar." Despite Dukakis' accusations, responsibility for the character of the 1988 presidential campaign is not confined to Bush's campaign, and it is hypocritical of Dukakis to make that claim after the tone for this election was firmly established by his own supporters at the Democratic convention.

Jay Casini is the Freelance Editor for *The Daily Iowan*.



The Daily Iowan/Joseph Sharpnack *

Racial bullies only understand force

Toward the summer's end, the Bijou screened "Cry, the Beloved Country," the movie based on the late Alan Paton's novel of the same name. The movie was good, though not nearly as good as the novel. The audience was small, which was a pity, for this story has as much relevance today as it did when first published in the late 1940s.

Alan Paton dearly wanted to see his beloved South Africa, torn and bleeding, united into a healthy, harmonious entity. But he didn't think sanctions levied by the West could help in this matter. We had a brief correspondence in 1985-86 when I was in England and he at his home in Natal, South Africa. He wrote:

"An increasing number of Afrikaners are beginning to realize that Apartheid and Racial Separation are not the answer to our problems. These policies have created deep black hatred and resentment, and have led to civil unrest, rioting, burning and killing. Can the Afrikaner undo them? Can he overcome the corruption of his own history?

This does not require only a change of direction. It also requires a change of heart, a kind of conversion. The outside world would like the conversion to be instant, but it won't be. The outside world will have to be satisfied with a much slower kind of conversion. And suppose it is not satisfied, what will it do? Smash the economy? ..."

Vishwas Gaitonde

Opponents of sanctions against South Africa — British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher is a prime example — point to the South African economy to justify their stand. They say that the blacks will only gain in a thriving economy and indeed, have done so in the 1980s. But blacks still own less than 2 percent of the country's capital stock, have an unemployment rate of 25 percent that is rising and find their initiatives continuously stifled by the strident bureaucracy and apartheid.

Sanctions, Mrs. Thatcher has repeatedly said, will hurt the very people they are intended to help. This makes an interesting contrast to some journalists' reports from South Africa that many blacks don't mind being hurt a little if the heat is turned on the Pretoria regime in the process, that they have been continually hurt over all these years anyway.

Economic sanctions are futile, its critics add, because there always will be other countries to step into the breach. How, they ask, can we prevent such sanction busting by third parties? Retaliate economically against those countries? That is impractical and so the whole question of sanctions is impractical. (Note, though, some of the recent reports from Japan, that its

trade policies with South Africa are being reviewed out of concern that other countries may boycott Japan if it continued to court South Africa.)

No matter. Critics continue to press their arguments and virtually shelter behind them, unwilling to admit that they fear being hurt as much or more than anybody else. America has too much of a trade with South Africa to give up so easily, Britain even more. The importance of human rights suddenly diminishes when one's own interests are at stake.

While sanction busters may take away some of the economic bite, there is still a strong case for imposing sanctions. Note that Col. Gaddafi has been cowed since America bombed Libya. There was much criticism of that bombing, especially outside America — that civilian areas were indiscriminately hit and that the attack on Americans in West Germany (which ostensibly triggered the decision to bomb Libya) was more Syria's work than Libya's. Much of that criticism may have been justified; I am not going into that. I merely wish to highlight here that strongarm tactics did make an impression on a strongman.

South Africa is complacent that

Britain and America are never going to impose sweeping economic sanctions despite any rhetoric that might arise from those countries favoring such measures. We are capitalists, think the South Africans, and so are they. We perceive each other as comrades, fellow fighters against Communism. They love the pound and the dollar as much as we love the rand. This love will override all other loves, this love will act as a veto for sanctions.

Therefore, the power of sanctions lies more in the psychological impact that will result from their imposition than in the economic impact. Alan Paton was correct in saying that one cannot force others to be better, that there has to be a change of heart. A change of heart can be brought about in many ways. In the case of bullies, a twist of the arm often makes them review the situation in a way nothing else can. Alan Paton was the principal of a boys' reformatory for 13 years before he took to writing. I like to think that he would have agreed with me on this point.

Vishwas Gaitonde is a graduate student in journalism who is from India. His columns appear periodically on the Viewpoints page.

viewpo

Letters

Attacking fundamentalists

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to McCollister's guest opinion in the Oct. 21 issue. McCollister criticizes creation science fundamentalist Christians in his article.

My first question is when questions were rec-

ognized by the audience? If she

had obvious faults with Gish

she should have pointed

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McCollister's evidence for

such a claim? Education

has suffered a decline

not only in the area of s-

cience, also in reading, writing,

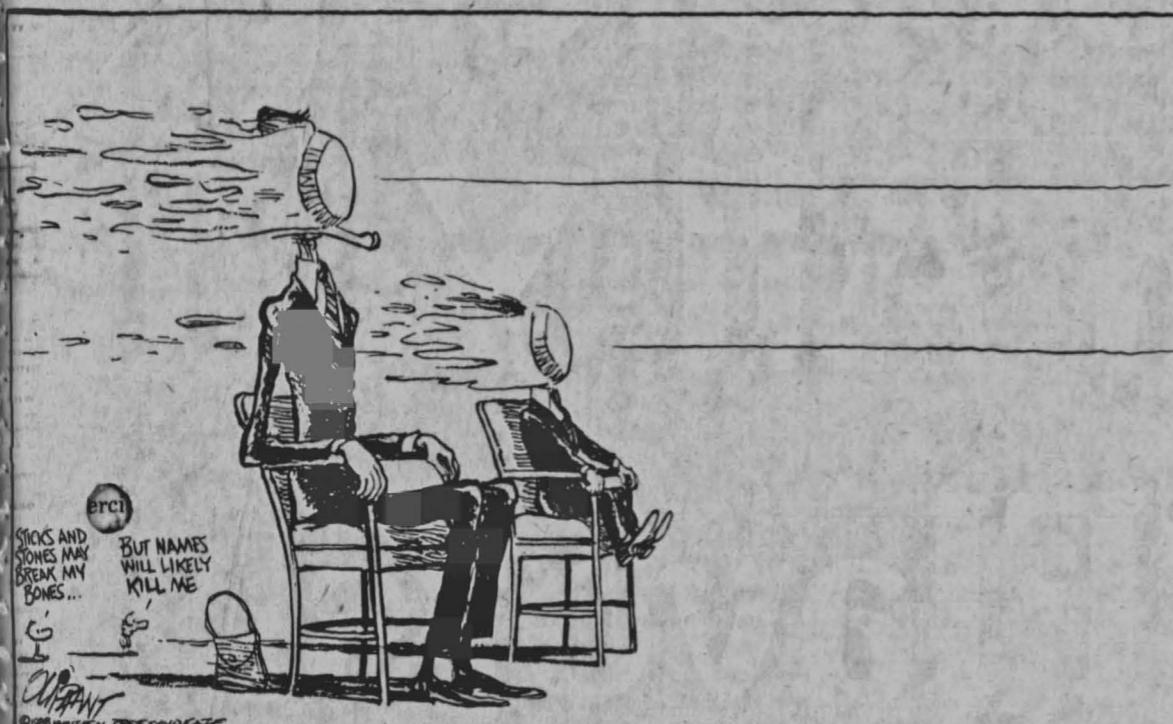
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Viewpoints



GEORGE BUSH AND MICHAEL DUKEAKIS SHARE THE 1988 NOBEL PIES FOR SORRY POLITICAL CAMPAIGNING.



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Pat Oliphant

Letters

Attacking fundamentalists

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to Betty McCollister's guest opinion (*The Daily Iowan*, Oct. 21) in which she criticizes creation science and fundamentalist Christians in general. McCollister attacked Dr. Duane Gish, a leading creation scientist involved in the creation/evolution debate, Friday Oct. 7, for twisting and distorting facts and taking quotes out of context.

My first question is where was she when questions were received from the audience? If she saw such obvious faults with Gish's science, she should have pointed them out so that we all would know the truth. She didn't give any specific examples of Gish misrepresenting the facts in her article either.

Secondly, McCollister was particularly vicious in saying that fundamentalists "bear much responsibility for the deplorably low standing of American high school students in all the sciences." Where is McCollister's evidence for making such a claim? Education in general has suffered a decline in quality not only in the area of science, but also in reading, writing, and arithmetic as well. There are many

complex and varied reasons for the decline. Would Ms. McCollister suggest that fundamentalists are at fault for these problems as well?

Finally, since McCollister seems to think that Christians are unscientific, I would like to know her opinion on the following quote. It was taken from the textbook I used in thermodynamics through the engineering department. The book, "Fundamentals of Classical Thermodynamics," states on page 243: "If the 2nd law is valid for the universe, (we of course do not know if the universe can be considered an isolated system), how did it get in the state of low entropy... Quite obviously it is impossible to give conclusive answers to these questions on the basis of the 2nd law of thermodynamics alone. However, the authors see the 2nd law of thermodynamics as man's description of the prior and continuing work of a creator who also holds the answer to the future destiny of man and the universe."

Brandon Mink
Coralville

PAC hypocrisy?

To the Editor:

If Don Redfern thinks PAC funding for campaigns is so bad, why does he accept PAC money? He has

said he hopes to get 50 percent of his campaign funds from PACs, and has recently told a college class in Grinnell that if he were elected, he'd take full advantage of his new position to raise even more PAC funds for re-election.

That record suggests that Redfern is not being completely honest about his position on PAC funding.

Barbara Kirchner
Iowa City

Not front-page material

To the Editor:

Heather Maher's article on Unbound, Inc., a center for "rehabilitation" of cult victims, (*The Daily Iowan*, Oct. 17) should not have appeared on the front page of *The Daily Iowan*.

Outfits like this harm rather than help their "clients," keeping them powerless by exchanging one emotional dependence (a cult) for another (their services). Two weeks of false friendship, however well-meaning, is not worth a hefty \$4,000 charge. It seems to me that a group of people who are mutually supportive, go out socially, watch movies together, and work through the confusion and identity problems inherent in emerging from a

cult, would be better situated in a support group, not a capitalistic venture.

Also, it would have been helpful to hear how those who have courage enough to get out of a cult even though they were being "love-bombed" and are decisive enough to contact Unbound, Inc., feel about being described as voiceless victims incapable of choosing a brand of coffee. If the Crawley's credentials are worth their salt, they should know the dangers of their own premise.

Perhaps they should consult with ex-cult members, who could describe negative aspects of the social manifestations of addiction and power. Those who are facing a new life do not need to, and cannot afford to, think of themselves as helpless victims, community addicts or criminals in need of rehabilitation.

To the extent that some good intentions are obvious, I think that the center is a good idea. I am surprised, however, that *The Daily Iowan* would have chosen the sensational and morbid curiosities of so-called "normal" folks as a selling point for the front-page advertisement of a money-making enterprise.

Heidi Nordberg

PAC propriety

To the Editor:

The siren song of the Political Action Committee — music to every politician's ears — has been singing sweetly to Congressman Dave Nagle. From his first day on the campaign trail in 1986 until today, Nagle has been raking in special interest checks in quantities far outdistancing national averages. In 1986, 67 percent of his campaign funds came from the PACs, and in 1987, he set a national record with 85 percent. This campaign, the Nagle organization continues to look to the PACs an overwhelming percentage of the time to keep his campaign going.

We have a right to insist on a congressman of honest-to-goodness independence to represent us and we clearly don't have that now.

Tom Cope
Iowa City

Def Leppard forever!

To the Editor:

In response to Brian Jones' article on the Def Leppard show, (*The Daily Iowan*, Oct. 21) I would like to say that the concert was far

from "mind-numbingly dull."

I feel that Joe Elliot and the rest of the band kept the attention of the audience throughout the entire show. I think that the "interminable 'see which section can yell the loudest' section during 'Rock of Ages'" helped get the audience more involved in the concert and adds a unique touch to the concert.

Playing in the round was not a "problem" in this concert. Because of the round, every seat was a good seat whereas when the stage is at one end of the arena, four or five sections of the arena are left unused.

I would like to add that in the history of rock, Def Leppard should merit at least a footnote. Def Leppard has been together for over five years and has made it through such tragedies as Rick Allen's loss of an arm and remained on top. If Brian Jones can find another band with the popularity of Def Leppard that has a drummer with just one arm, I would like to hear about it!

Perhaps the next time *The Daily Iowan* sends a reporter to a concert they will send someone who has an open mind and someone who is willing to pay for his or her own ticket. Def Leppard puts on a show that is deserving of every last cent the tickets cost.

Rebecca Kick

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Dan Millea

Walden
is making
it happen

Something is happening in Ames, and it's football fans in seen before.

A program that was trouble just two years ago is being turned around by a winning the confidence

The man is Jim Walden less than two years ago he has made the Cyclones believe he can duplicate rebuilding project launched Hayden Fry at Iowa in 1974.

In his first season in Ames, Walden had a difficult Cyclones won just three games, beating Division I-AA Iowa and two poor squads, Kansas and Kan-

But this season Iowa already knocked off North and Kansas, as well as Texas and Missouri. Oklahoma also clobbered the Cyclones, came close to an upset Hawkeyes, who had been by at least 36 points in the previous five meetings.

"(Walden) has done pretty well with the limited scholarship players that said 1950 Iowa State Barnie Simmons of Waukesha, a program that's moving

Cyclone fans can sense is being turned around believe the new coach is going in the right direction.

"(Walden) has really excited again," said Ames Randall, a former Cyclone NFL player. "He's making there was kind of a hangaround here for a few years."

Randall said the best is the job Walden is doing approach his players to game.

"It's not that they're a bunch but you can see some things happening, and really see it in the players excited, they're having a ball said.

Walden's team is 4-3, with a win likely Nov. 12 at Kansas. If they can upset one of three remaining opponents — Nebraska, Oklahoma State and Colorado — the Cyclones will have a winning season. With a bowl bid, they'll be 7-4 with a chance at a bowl bid.

That shot is very long, amazing thing is that fans can even discuss with a straight face.

"It's premature," Randall said in the bowl talk. "You'd have something to think about probability. But the exciting is that people are talking about it."

As Fry did for the Hawkeyes his first two seasons, Walden instilled confidence in the fans. They believe they'll bowl game, if not this year, soon.

"I don't think there is any question that we'll get to a bowl game," Simmons said.

There are noticeable differences between Fry and Walden in their minds, and seem to be the same. They are unpopular.

Both are also great motivators. After the Cyclones played well before losing to Oklahoma in Fry's second head coach, Fry chastised them for being satisfied with a 7-4 record. He said he had to make the players realize the object of football and nothing else is acceptable.

After Iowa State lost to the Cyclones this season, Walden with his players have much to go. Coming close is not enough.

"I think a lot of attitude," Randall said, "to get the players to buy in. When Fry first started things were really fun, exciting. I can see some electricity here."

The mood at Iowa State

See M

The Daily Iowan

Sports

Section B Wednesday, October 26, 1988



INSIDE SPORTS

Former Iowa lineman Mike Haight's career with the New York Jets has been on-and-off, but he may get his chance Sunday. See Page 4B



Dan Millea

Walden is making it happen

Something is happening in Ames, and it's something football fans in Iowa have seen before.

A program that was in serious trouble just two years ago in the wake of an NCAA investigation is being turned around by a man who is winning the confidence of the fans.

The man is Jim Walden, and in less than two years at Iowa State he has made the Cyclone faithful believe he can duplicate the rebuilding project launched by Hayden Fry at Iowa in 1979.

In his first season in Ames, Walden had a difficult year. The Cyclones won just three games, beating Division I-AA Northern Iowa and two poor Big Eight squads, Kansas and Kansas State.

But this season Iowa State has already knocked off Northern Iowa and Kansas, as well as Tulane and Missouri. Oklahoma and Baylor clobbered the Cyclones, but they came close to an upset of the Hawkeyes, who had beaten them by at least 36 points in each of the previous five meetings.

"(Walden) has done pretty doggone well with the limited number of scholarship players that he has," said 1950 Iowa State graduate Barnie Simmons of Waterloo. "It's a program that's moving along."

Cyclone fans can sense their team is being turned around, and they believe the new coach can keep it going in the right direction.

"(Walden) has really got people excited again," said Ames fan Tom Randall, a former Cyclone and NFL player. "He's made it fun. There was kind of a heavy cloud around here for a few years."

Randall said the best indicator of the job Walden is doing is the approach his players take to the game.

"It's not that they're a great team, but you can see some positive things happening, and you can really see it in the players. They're excited, they're having fun," Randall said.

Walden's team is 4-3, with another win likely Nov. 12 at Kansas State. If they can upset one of their other three remaining opponents — Nebraska, Oklahoma State or Colorado — the Cyclones will have a winning season. With two upsets they'll be 7-4 with a longshot chance at a bowl bid.

That shot is very long, but the amazing thing is that Iowa State fans can even discuss bowl bids with a straight face.

"It's premature," Randall said of the bowl talk. "You'd have to be on something to think that's a real probability. But the exciting thing is that people are talking about it."

As Fry did for the Hawkeye fans in his first two seasons, Walden has instilled confidence in Cyclone fans. They believe they can go to a bowl game, if not this year, sometime soon.

"I don't think there is any question that we'll get to a bowl game some time," Simmons said.

There are noticeable similarities between Fry and Walden. Both men speak their minds on various subjects and seem to care little if their views are unpopular.

Both are also great motivators and psychologists. After the Hawkeyes played well before losing to mighty Oklahoma in Fry's second game as head coach, Fry chastised his team for being satisfied with playing well. He said he had to make his players realize the object is to win, and nothing else is acceptable.

After Iowa State lost to Iowa 10-3 this season, Walden warned that his players have much farther to go. Coming close is not enough.

"I think a lot of (winning) is attitude," Randall said. "You have to get the players to believe first. When Fry first started at Iowa, things were really fun. They were exciting. I can see some of the same electricity here."

The mood at Iowa State is upbeat.

See Millea, Page 2B

Iowa, Indiana cling to Rose Bowl hopes

By Brent Woods
The Daily Iowan

Iowa football Coach Hayden Fry said at his weekly press conference Tuesday that Saturday is not a good time for his team to travel to Bloomington, Ind., to face the 5-1 Hoosiers.

"I think it's the worst time we could catch them. This game obviously will be extremely tough," Fry said. "We'll be playing over there — parent's day — they've been waiting to get us over there."

"Every time we've gone over there it's gone right down to the wire. It's always been tough against Indiana."

Early's art to benefit Hawkeye athletics

By Bryce Miller
The Daily Iowan

Quinn Early, who finished his Iowa career last season and now plays for the San Diego Chargers of the National Football League, has made a lithograph to celebrate Coach Hayden Fry's 10th season at Iowa.

Early appeared at Fry's Tuesday press conference to promote the print. Entitled "Hawkeye Spirit," it depicts Fry and several past Iowa standouts and is available through the Iowa athletic department. Part of the cost of the print will go to support the men's and women's athletic departments.

Early, who majored in art at Iowa, said he wanted to give back to the UI some of what it gave him.

"I wanted to try to help the women's and men's athletic departments and get some recognition for my work, too," Early said. "I hope that the sales from my work can do some good for the university."

Fry had praise for his former player.

"It's hard to believe we've coached someone with your artistic ability off the field," Fry said. "We've already seen that you are an artist on the field."

Early holds the school single-season touchdown-catch record with 10 last year. He also collected 63 receptions for 1,004 yards his senior season — just shy of Keith Chappelle's 1980 school record of 64 catches for 1,037 yards.

It wasn't hard for Early, a native of Great Neck, N.Y., to recognize that he was back in the Midwest.

See Early, Page 2B

Football

Like Iowa, which is 4-2-2, the Hoosiers are still thinking Rose Bowl despite a lopsided 31-6 loss to Big Ten-leading Michigan Saturday.

"They know if they can win the rest of their games, they have a shot at the Rose Bowl," Fry said.

The winner of the Iowa-Indiana matchup would be Rose Bowl-bound if Michigan lost one of its remaining four games, assuming that the Iowa-Indiana winner won the rest of its games.

Against the Hoosiers, Iowa will have an advantage it hasn't had much lately: a few healthy players.

Only fullback David Hudson, who aggravated a foot injury, went down on Purdue's Prescription Turf Saturday, the same natural surface that will replace the artificial turf at Kinnick Stadium next season.

Fry said for the first time this year, the injury front is improving.

"By game time, they will be (getting healthier)," Fry said. "We're resting a lot of folks. We probably had the fewest number of injuries of any ballgame I've been associated with since I've been at Iowa

in the Purdue game last week.

The only one who is really questionable at this time is David Hudson."

Fry said team doctors will take the cast off Hudson's foot Friday. But if he can't play, Richard Bass and Nick Bell will fill in.

The Hoosiers have an injury problem of their own. Starting quarterback Dave Schnell suffered a back injury against Michigan, but will probably play against Iowa despite sitting out of practice this week.

Indiana leads the Big Ten in rushing offense, total offense and scoring offense. Running back Anthony Thompson, the Big Ten's lone 1,000-yard rusher thus far, is

a big reason. Thompson has rambled for 1,032 yards this season.

Defensively, the Hoosiers are in the middle of the conference pack.

"I just got done watching the films, and their rush is real tough," Iowa offensive tackle Bob Kratch said. "They play pretty sound defense. They're a lot like Michigan."

Kratch added that while the Indiana defense hasn't shown brilliance in any area, it is solid all the way around.

"They've allowed the same number of yards rushing as passing," Kratch said. "They're pretty even."

Board opposes 12-game slate

By Neil Lewis
The Daily Iowan

The UI Board of Control of Athletics Tuesday unanimously opposed a move to allow college football teams to schedule 12 regular-season games.

The motion came in response to a recent vote by a meeting of Division I athletic directors in favor of such a change.

Although the Big Ten athletic directors, who met this past Monday, had already voted against the idea, the Board voted to support the decision in case the issue is discussed further by the NCAA.

"My personal thoughts are that I think we play enough games right now," Bump Elliott, UI men's athletic director, said. "It's awfully hard to justify it under any conditions other than just more money."

The Kickoff Classic season opener, which Iowa played in last year, is the only current exception to the 11-game standard.

Iowa will play 12 regular-season games again this year, but the game at Hawaii doesn't count as a 12th game because it wasn't played in the continental United States.

"I think probably at least those people who are supporting it will put it on the floor, will put it into the convention for consideration," Elliott said. "I think there'll be considerable debate on it before it would ever pass."

All legislation for this year's convention must be in to the NCAA by Nov. 1.

The Big Ten search group is continuing to look for a replacement. See Board, Page 2B

Special delivery

Iowa sophomore pitcher Andrea Meyers, of Ann Arbor, Mich., releases a pitch during practice at the Hawkeye Softball Complex Tuesday afternoon.

The Hawkeyes finished their fall schedule Oct. 16 at the Iowa Invitational and will not resume competition until next spring.

NFL players' union plans to sue league

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Football League Players Association is planning to file a class action suit that would challenge Commissioner Pete Rozelle's current drug testing policy, a union source said Tuesday.

The NFLPA will challenge the so-called Rozelle Rule, saying it violates language in the 1982 Collective Bargaining agreement.

The contract expired on Aug. 31, 1987, but is still honored because both sides could not come to terms on a new agreement.

The NFLPA maintains that while the 1982 contract does not allow for random testing, the league has been conducting such tests on some players, which the union holds is a violation of the agreement.

The league has said that a player is tested only when there is a cause to suspect he may be using a banned substance, and this, it said, does not violate the agreement.

One such cause, for example, would be a previous positive test.

"The only thing holding up the suit is a few loose ends with (the union's) law firm," said the source. "The NFLPA is not looking to make a big splash with this yet, but it seems the cat is already out of the bag."

The San Jose Mercury reported Sunday that the suit is subject to the approval of the union members.

bers, and it is unlikely that the players will oppose the opinion of NFLPA Executive Director Gene Upshaw.

"We don't deny what was written in the article," said NFLPA assistant executive director Doug Allen.

The union is planning to seek an injunction that would prevent Rozelle from further instituting the drug policy until the courts can determine whether it does violate the 1982 contract.

"The Rozelle Rule is legally vulnerable," said the source. "The union will challenge the commissioner's program in a number of areas."

Under the current policy, 19 players have served 30-day suspensions this season for violation of the league's substance act, and another was banned for one season. Former Pro Bowl performers Lawrence Taylor of the New York Giants and Dexter Manley of the Super Bowl champion Washington Redskins were among those who received 30-day suspensions.



Renee Doyle

said. "It really showed me where I was at."

Kruckeberg is a junior with two years of eligibility remaining, and she plans to make the most of those years.

"I still have the rest of this season," she said. "And I hope to keep improving my times. Next year I'd like to start from 17 minutes, where I am now, and keep improving."

Kruckeberg is also on the track team, which begins its indoor season right after cross country season ends.

"I like to use the indoor season as a break," Kruckeberg said. "I was

a little tired of running last year, but now I know that running is something I like to do."

Doyle, a senior, has also been a consistent team leader, but she says the season has been full of ups and downs for her.

"I'm not running like I wish I was," she said. "I thought it would be easier because you think when you're a senior, it would be. I'm very disappointed, but it's made me put my life into perspective. I know that running isn't my whole life."

She also said that now she tries to help the team as much as she can and does not think as much of her own running.

Doyle has had first, second and sixth-place finishes thus far in the season and placed 16th at the Iowa State Invitational.

A business finance major, she will be graduating in May but isn't sure yet what she'll do after graduation.

"I'm real excited to experience something new," Doyle said. "I've learned a lot about working with people, being on the team, and I think we'll all be a lot more organized in our lives because now if we're not running, we're studying. It takes organization to get everything done."

Kruckeberg also agreed that there is a lot to be gained from being on the team, including a strong sense of unity between team members.

"I wouldn't trade anything in the world for the friendships I've made on the team," she said.

Sportsbriefs

Iowa basketball team to scrimmage

(AP) — Iowa's first intrasquad basketball scrimmage of the season will be this Sunday in Dubuque.

The game will pit the Black shirts against the White shirts and will begin at 4 p.m. at the Five Flags Civic Center. Tickets can be purchased at the Five Flags ticket office or ordered by telephone at 319-589-4258.

The Black shirts will consist of Kelly Westen, B.J. Armstrong, James Moses, Mark Wetzel, Ray Thompson, Les Jepsen, Acie Earl and Ed Horton.

Making up the White shirts will be Brian Garner, Troy Skinner, Roy Marble, Brig Tubbs, Matt Bullard, Wade Lookingbill, Michael Ingram, Tom Jordan and Joe O'Connor.

Ryan, eight others file for free agency

NEW YORK (AP) — Nolan Ryan, baseball's all-time strikeout leader, was one of nine players to file for free agency on Tuesday, bringing the total to 14 since the period for filing began last Friday.

Ryan, who was 12-11 with a 3.52 earned run average for Houston last season, struck out 228 in 220 innings for a career total of 4,775.

Other pitchers to file Tuesday were Mike Moore of Seattle and Ted Power of Kansas City.

Infielders dominated Tuesday's list as Scott Fletcher of Texas, Garry Templeton of San Diego, Luis Aguayo of the New York Yankees and Ron Washington of Cleveland also declared.

Outfielders Dave Collins of Cincinnati and Thad Bosley of California rounded out the list.

Mike Schmidt of Philadelphia, Harry Spilman of Houston, Ozzie Virgil of Atlanta, Dave Henderson of Oakland and Larry Herndon of Detroit had previously filed for free agency. Players have until Nov. 4 to file.

McEnroe upsets Leconte at Paris Open

PARIS (AP) — John McEnroe, playing fired-up tennis after a penalty point cost him a game, downed third-seeded Henri Leconte 7-5, 6-1 Tuesday at the \$1.1 million Paris Open.

McEnroe had a penalty point assessed after two misconduct code violations and that allowed Leconte to tie the first set 5-5. But McEnroe channelled his anger and took eight of the next nine games to win the first-round match.

It was the eighth straight time that McEnroe had beaten Leconte.

"I felt I outplayed him," McEnroe said. "I let a few things bother me and I knew I had to keep my concentration."

In other first-round matches, defending champion and No. 2 seed Tim Mayotte rallied to down Frenchmen Thierry Champion 5-7, 6-4, 6-1. Eric Winogradsky of France, a qualifier and the lowest-ranked player in the tournament, upset Martin Jaite of Argentina 3-6, 6-3, 7-6. Winogradsky is ranked 258th in the world compared to Jaite's 42nd.

McEnroe is unseeded in the world's richest indoor Grand Prix tournament, which features a top prize of \$262,000 and attracted such a high-quality field that McEnroe, now ranked 18th in the world, was kept from being among the top eight seeds.

Graf advances in Midland tournament

BRIGHTON, England (AP) — Olympic champion Steffi Graf brushed aside the challenge of experienced Iva Bucharova of Czechoslovakia 6-3 6-2 Tuesday in her first competitive match since winning an historic gold medal at the Seoul Games.

The 19-year-old West German needed just 45 minutes to advance to the second round of the \$250,000 Midland Group Championships at the Brighton Center where she is the top seed.

In a minor upset, Britain's Claire Wood, who is listed 129 places below Elsa Reinach in the world rankings, whipped the 28th-ranked, unseeded South African 6-2, 6-0.

Graf encountered few problems against the 28-year-old Bucharova although the Czechoslovak veteran took more games off the West German star than in either of their previous two confrontations.

Millea

Continued from Page 1B

Walden is popular with his players, the fans and the media, and his program is on the move.

Should the improvement continue, there are still two obstacles blocking a full turnaround of the Iowa State program: Oklahoma and Ohio State.

To do what Fry did, Walden will have to introduce parity to the Big Eight, not with a single upset of one of those powers, but by consistently playing them tough.

Fry upset Michigan 9-7 in 1981, and is 3-4-1 against the Wolverines since coming to Iowa. Bo Schembechler credited Fry earlier this year with ending the reign of the "Big Two," Michigan and Ohio State, and making the conference competitive again.

Board

ment for Wayne Duke, commissioner of the Big Ten, who will resign the position in Dec. 1989. Elliott said no possible candidates for the position have been mentioned yet.

"They have met," Elliott said, "and explained and outlined the duties and outlined the responsibilities and description of it, and the (university) presidents accepted that."

"They discussed very briefly some of the types of people they've been looking for, but no names were mentioned essentially."

Elliott said the group should have a list of about five possible names sometime in December and decide

Early

Continued from Page 1B

on this club are young and we're seeing improvement every week. I think it is just a matter of experience."

After the press conference, Early was off to the airport for his return flight to California and the Chargers.

He said he realizes the adjustment to professional football takes all the time a first-year player can put into it.

"For my rookie season, I think I've done pretty well," Early said. "It's been new and I'm starting to get the hang of it, but I'm not totally comfortable yet. I think it's just going to take a little time."

"I'm one of the young receivers and I know that I still have a lot to learn," Early said. "A lot of people

Scoreboard

NHL Standings

WALES CONFERENCE

Patrick Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Pittsburgh.....	6	2	0	12	45	34
NY Rangers.....	5	2	1	11	45	38
Philadelphia.....	5	3	0	10	36	30
NY Islanders.....	3	3	1	9	28	27
New Jersey.....	3	5	1	7	32	40
Washington.....	2	6	0	4	31	36
Montreal.....	4	5	1	9	34	36
Quebec.....	4	6	0	8	38	38
Hartford.....	3	4	0	6	28	33

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Norris Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Toronto.....	7	3	1	15	45	32
Chicago.....	3	3	2	12	28	31
Detroit.....	2	7	3	7	29	37
Chicago.....	1	6	1	5	42	52
Minnesota.....	1	6	1	3	24	37
Montreal.....	5	5	0	10	41	41
Edmonton.....	4	5	1	9	34	36
Vancouver.....	4	6	0	8	38	38
Winnipeg.....	2	3	2	6	19	30

Monday's Games

Tuesday's Games

Wednesday's Games

Thursday's Games

Friday's Games

Saturday's Games

Sunday's Games

Monday's Games

Tuesday's Games

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Sports

La Russa claims AL's Manager of the Year award

NEW YORK (AP) — Tony La Russa, a clubhouse lawyer who piloted the Oakland Athletics to a club-record 104 victories and the American League pennant, was named AL Manager of the Year Tuesday by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

It was the second time La Russa won the award. He also was honored in 1983, when he led the Chicago White Sox to the AL West title.

La Russa, 44, edged Boston manager Joe Morgan by 14 points in balloting by a committee made up of two writers from each AL city. La Russa received 103 points, compared with 89 for Morgan and 87 for Sparky Anderson of the Detroit Tigers.

La Russa got 15 first-place votes, six more than Morgan, who took over the struggling Red Sox at midseason and led the club to the AL East title. The only other managers receiving first-place votes were Anderson, with three, and Milwaukee's Tom Trebelhorn with one.

Each first-place vote was worth five points. Second-place votes

were worth three points each, while a third-place vote counted as one point.

The A's improved by 23 victories in 1988 and won the division by 13 games over the defending World Series champion Minnesota Twins. They were heavily favored to win the Series, but were upset in five games by the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Oakland finished first in the league in pitching with a 3.43

earned run average, second in homers with 156, and third in defense. The A's won a franchise-record 14 straight games in April and May and set a Bay area attendance record, drawing 2,287,335 fans to the Oakland Coliseum.

La Russa has a 752-683 record, or .524 winning percentage, in 10 seasons as a major league manager. He is the fifth lawyer-manager in baseball history, joining Monte Ward, Hughie Jennings, Miller Huggins and Branch Rickey in that category.

Like many successful managers, La Russa was a mediocre player. He had a career batting average of .199 in 132 games.



Associated Press

Oakland A's manager Tony La Russa watches his team fall to the Los Angeles Dodgers 6-0 in Game 2 of the World Series Oct. 16 in Los Angeles. La Russa was named AL Manager of the Year Tuesday, the second time he has received the award.

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Arts/Entertainment

Attack's anniversary celebrated

By Kevin Goulding
The Daily Iowan



Chris Denney

Director David Ossman and executive producer Judith Walcutt on location for "War of the Worlds."

Run for your lives! Martians have landed in Coralville, and they all look like Elvis! Eek!

Whether maybe not, but radio station KCCK-FM will broadcast a new production of radio's most famous drama, "The War of the Worlds," in celebration of the 50th anniversary of the program's original broadcast on Sunday, Oct. 30, at 7 p.m. — fifty years to the minute from the original broadcast. A repeat broadcast will air Monday, Oct. 31, at 11 p.m.

The original broadcast of "The War of the Worlds," which starred Orson Welles, set off a national hysteria, since many believed the alien invasion dramatized in the production was actually taking place. The public reaction took author Howard Koch, producer John Houseman and the original Mercury Theatre Players completely by surprise. What seemed a routine Sunday night broadcast had changed the course of radio history.

The new production will star Jason Robards as Princeton astronomer Richard Pierson, one of a handful

to survive the initial Martian attack on Grover's Mill, N.J.

Steve Allen will anchor the TV network news broadcasts, and veteran radio newscaster Douglas Edwards provides informed commentary on the end of civilization.

The new production is set in 1988.

"It's set in the modern day, as if the invasion is taking place right now," commented KCCK-FM manager Roger Johnson. "The show doesn't attempt to recreate 1938. There are satellite news-gathering organizations, reporters using microwave linkups to deliver their stories and jet fighters battling the invaders from Mars. It's definitely

"Very popular in radio drama was the dominant hero. The outstanding technical work was with the sound effects and music," commented Spayde. "They were very good at creating picturizations with plenty of action, color and sense of place."

The show, though, does start off with the radio announcer doing a retrospective of 1938 music,

breaking in every minute or so with updates on the invasion. His first mention is about a series of explosions on Mars.

Iowa City resident Sydney Spayde, 81, who did some radio work in the '30s, remembered his response to the original broadcast: "I wasn't taken in by it. From doing radio work, I was aware of the techniques being employed." During the '30s, Spayde was in Detroit where several radio stations produced such classics as "The Lone Ranger" and "The Green Hornet."

"They were very good at creating picturizations with plenty of action, color and sense of place."

The new production will star Jason Robards as Princeton astronomer Richard Pierson, one of a handful

of every individual (of the 1938 production) who walked into the auditions something to offer, and it's been taken," Shaffer said. "It's almost magical to see it together sometimes."

In addition to shows at local bars and restaurants, Wiley said IC Improv performed in the Union Room last year. The show one of the largest crowds of the year, according to Union member Janees Fairholm.

Berke Breathed

By Michael Janson
Special to The Daily Iowan

In the traditions of Martin Luther, Halloween and God, I'd like to indulge myself and fasten to your door my thoughts on why the new U2 album "Rattle and Hum" doesn't suck:

1) Eno and Lanois did not make it.

2) They do a live version of "Helter Skelter" that will introduce the kids to The Beatles.

3) Bono is writing better lyrics. He doesn't preach as much; in fact, here he admits some of his mistakes.

4) The first single, "Desire," came about after Keith Richards stuck some Robert Johnson and Bo Diddley records into Bono's suitcase during the Sun City sessions.

5) "She's the promise in the year of election."

6) They do a live version of "All Along the Watchtower" that will introduce the kids to Bob Dylan.

7) The live version of "I Still Haven't Found What I'm Looking For," recorded at Madison Square Garden, features a vocal ensemble from Harlem.

8) The album features part of a blues song done by Sterling Magee.

9) "Angel of Harlem." It has a great horn section on it, and it will introduce the kids to Billie Holiday.

10) There's a picture of Elvis on one of the sleeves.



Bono

"Elvis" and "The Lives of John Lennon."

16) "Instant Karma's gonna get him, if I don't get him first."

17) The album features a bit of Hendrix's "Star Spangled Banner," which will introduce the kids to Hendrix.

18) The live version of "Bullet the Blue Sky" on this record is far better than on last year's Grammatical error, "The Joshua Tree."

19) The hypnotic violin ending is reminiscent of the greatest album of all eternity, "Astral Weeks," by another Irish Christian, Van Morrison.

U2 LP nailed by 19 theses

By Michael Janson
Special to The Daily Iowan

The UI Symphony Orchestra and featured soloist David Greenhoe will perform a free concert at 8 p.m. tonight in Hancher Auditorium.

Greenhoe, an associate professor in the UI School of Music, will perform Haydn's "Trumpet Concerto in E-flat Major," debuting a custom-designed trumpet developed by Stephen Shires, formerly of Iowa City.

The orchestra, led by Professor James Dixon, will also perform "Three Places in New England" by American composer Charles Ives and Tchaikovsky's "Symphony No. 4 in F Minor."

The Haydn concerto, written in 1796, is a mainstay of trumpet literature.

"There were only about two pieces [of trumpet] that were real giants in the repertoire from that period," said Greenhoe, a member of the UI

Holiday on one of the sleeves.

11) Dylan and Bono co-wrote the song "Love Rescue Me," for which Dylan sings back-up.

12) There's a picture of Elvis on one of the sleeves.

13) The best song on the record is called "When Love Comes to Town." B.B. King sings and plays on it.

14) There's a picture of B.B. King on one of the sleeves.

15) The second-best song on the record is called "God Part Two." It's their second one about Albert Goldman, the slime who wrote

music faculty since 1979. "And then there was really nothing for the next hundred years. It's such a monument."

The trumpet Haydn composed his concerto for was an early keyed instrument developed by Anton Weidinger.

"Up to then, trumpets had no valves — they were basically straight tubing — so they were limited to the pitches of the natural overtone series," explained Greenhoe.

The keys, and later valves, allowed the instrument to produce more pitches throughout its range.

Shires' trumpet looks "completely normal by today's standards," said Greenhoe. "But its sound is closer to what Haydn had in mind than today's E-flat trumpet."

Ives' "Three Places in New England," completed in 1914, depicts scenes from the composer's native area. The piece reportedly took 11 years to write, perhaps because Ives, who received the Pulitzer

Prize in music in 1947, considered music composition only a sideline to his insurance business.

The three movements are titled "The St. Gaudens in Boston Common"; "Putnam's Camp, Redding, Connecticut" and "The Housatonic at Stockbridge." Among the themes used are a variation of Stephen Foster's "Old Black Joe," a patriotic march and a church hymn, hinting of the familiar motifs from Beethoven's "Fifth Symphony."

Tchaikovsky composed his "Fourth Symphony" in 1877 and dedicated it to his patron, Nadezhda von Meck. The work reflects a particularly stressful period of the composer's life, during which he was attempting to end a marriage of convenience and come to terms with his homosexuality. Musically, the symphony opens with a fanfare for horns and bassoons symbolizing Fate and makes reference to several Russian folk songs in the final two movements.

Entertainment Today

At the Bijou

"The Candidate" (1972) — Robert Redford stars as an activist California lawyer running for Senate whose good intentions get lost in the shuffle. 7 p.m.

"Rififi" (1954) — This film traces an elaborate raid on a jewelry store, meticulously and flawlessly executed by a quartet of conscientious and skilled craftsmen who are later undermined by their own weaknesses. In French, with English subtitles. 9 p.m.

Television

"The Mind — Aging" — Is mental

decline inevitable, or does the brain continue to learn from experience? This episode details what happens to the brain and mind during the aging process (7 p.m.; IPTV 12).

Art

Barbara Weets-Caudill displays some recent watercolors at the Cottage bakery, 14 S. Linn St., through Oct. 30. Paper vessels by Mary Merkel-Hess are on display in the Iowa Artisans' Gallery, 13 S. Linn St., through Oct. 30. "Roman Portraits" features examples of Roman and Etruscan portraiture spanning a

broad range of style, time and purpose. "Donatello at Close Range" examines the processes used in restoring some of Donatello's stucco works. Both exhibits run until Oct. 30 in the UI Museum of Art.

Radio

"The New Releases Show" features the latest in new, new material, hosted by Gwen Hanson (KRUI 89.7 FM; 8-11 p.m.). Yuri Temirkanov conducts the Boston Symphony Orchestra in works by Rimsky-Korsakov and Mozart (8 p.m.; KSUS 91.7 FM).

UI grad's 'Voice' hits airwaves

By Kevin Goulding
The Daily Iowan

Who in their right minds, in the visually sensational age of MTV, Michelob commercials and movies like "Star Wars," would be working with radio drama?

Brian MacQueen would.

"The natural tendency is to go to the cutting edge, which is currently video and film. It's where the money and talent has gone," commented MacQueen. "When in fact, there's a whole new cutting edge in radio, with some of the audio technologies that have been developed recently. I saw the opportunity to go backwards to innovate, to something not fully explored."

MacQueen's 11-part series "The Voice of the Island," is being broadcast on National Public Radio's "Playhouse" for the next eight Sundays (this Sunday airing Chapter 3) on radio station WSUI 910 AM.

MacQueen "goes backwards" in his studio, which is also his mobile home. MacQueen realized at the outset that it would cost just as much to buy his own equipment as it would to produce it in a well-equipped studio. And in addition to writing the stories, the



The Daily Iowan/Todd Mizeran

Brian MacQueen

music, the sound effects and choosing and directing his readers, he could develop the skills to be an audio producer.

"There's a million zillion things you can do in radio right now that hasn't yet been employed. Digital reverberation and pitch control, synthesizers and computer-controlled audio-editing techniques are a few of the new technologies. The closest thing so far was 'The Hitchiker's Guide to the Universe.' There's a whole new level of artistic choice and control available."

MacQueen, an Iowa City native and graduate of the UI, describes his radio drama as a "poli-sci adult fairy tale."

"I think he's one of the most creative, innovative people out there," said Mary Lou Finnegan, the senior producer of National Public Radio's "Playhouse." "I'm impressed with his professionalism and willingness to deal with the way the media has evolved. His ideas are as original as anything coming out of Lucasfilm, but obviously he doesn't have their resources."

When it comes to sound effects, "What I lack in equipment, I make up for in elbow grease."

"I've recorded every door opening and closing and light switch flicking in this place. I must have the most documented home in the world," MacQueen laughed.

MacQueen holds high regard for the power of radio. "There's something about the oral tradition, about sound, that sets up the senses so that the audience creates the final image in their own heads. It's very personal and participatory. The listener is the final creator, the final artist."

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Arts/Entertainment

Blues tribute album blurs goals

By John Busse
Special to The Daily Iowan

Folk music — the term brings to mind banjos, guitars, harmonicas and happy people singing along with even more happy people. About happy, folksy stuff. "A Vision Shared: A Tribute to Woody Guthrie and Leadbelly" proves that it ain't necessarily so.

Guthrie, born in Oklahoma, provided support for workers, down and out people, labor unions and fruit pickers in his travels. He saw his songs as pamphlets to make prints or to inspire. His lyrics were primary; the music was usually taken directly from traditional folk music. He was able to say radical things with simplicity and logic. That was his strength.

Leadbelly, born in Louisiana, lived his life literally on the edge. His songs and music came from his experiences and the music he heard: in cotton fields, in jails, on chain gangs and bordellos. Unlike Guthrie, he played both piano and guitar, and the music and the absolute pleasure of performing

were primary for him.

The tribute album features songs by Guthrie and Leadbelly interpreted and performed by contemporary musicians. All of the performers donated their services to the Smithsonian to help the institution buy the Woody Guthrie Archives and Folkways Records. Considering the nature of the project, it would be nice to be able to say that the album is an unqualified artistic success. It is — almost.

The lead-off song is Leadbelly's "Sylvie," one of two covered by the gospel group Sweet Honey in Rock. Both "Sylvie" and their other song, "Gray Goose," are done a cappella. The voices and harmonies are lifting and inspiring, almost too much so considering the material. Bob Dylan accompanies himself with guitar and harmonica on "Pretty Boy Floyd" and delivers a convincing emotional reading of the song about the hypocritic nature of justice. He returned to his beginnings with his free-wheeling vocal style. Bruce Springsteen covers two Guthrie songs: "Ain't Got No Home" and "Vigilante Man." In his treatment of "Ain't Got No Home," he

uses a spare instrumental backup and a haunting vocal that serves to underscore the despair of the song. He uses the full E Street Band on "Vigilante Man" to create a contemporary rock version of the song and enhances the violent undercurrent of the original.

On the down side, Arlo Guthrie's version of "East Texas Red" is fairly deadpan, slow, never-ending song. It has the taste and the feel of white bread. Emmylou Harris' cover of "Hobo's Lullabye" has similar problems. It's slow and quiet and causes sleep, but the song is supposed to be a lullabye. It worked. Brian Wilson tried to cover Leadbelly's "Goodnight Irene." It seems that everything Brian touches turns to Beach Boy gold. His version has a wall of sound attack with big loud drums, distant guitars, and trademark harmonies. It seems like he has not listened to a radio or song since the '60s.

Even with these minor problems, this record stands as an important attempt to make Guthrie's and Leadbelly's music reach new audiences. Their music spoke to people then, and it can speak to people now.

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New Hiatt LP shows depth

By Brian Jones

The Daily Iowan

It's an unfortunate truth in the music industry that an artist is only as good as his last album.

This truth only adds to the pressure facing John Hiatt, who finally made the album he's always seemed capable of with last year's "Bring the Family." On his string of earlier releases, Hiatt had seemed doomed to perennial cult status, a terminal prisoner of his own wild inconsistency.

To be sure, the talent for a breathtaking album was there. Each prior release had featured at least a couple wonderful songs, but often as not these were mired amongst songs that sounded suspiciously like throwaways. Both fans and critics advanced possible reasons for Hiatt's frustrating failure to realize his potential: the usual rock pitfalls, moodiness and a chronic inability to get things "just right."

But on "Bring the Family," Hiatt finally made a consistently astounding record. Backed in the studio by a crack band featuring guitarist Ry Cooder (the best guitarist you may never have heard of), Cooder's released several solo records and scored a number of successful movies), bassist Nick Lowe and legendary drummer Jim Keltner and armed with a batch of first-rate songs, Hiatt sounded like a man coming to terms with his talent. Playing mostly live in the studio with few overdubs over the course of only four days, Cooder, Lowe and Keltner provided the musical spark Hiatt had seemingly always needed. From the harrowing "Alone in the Dark," chronicling painful detail a man's decline after his lover has left him to "Your Dad Did," a wry and humorous acceptance of the dulleries and small surprises of family life, Hiatt sounded as if, for whatever reasons, he'd put his musical problems behind him. And on songs like "Learning How to Love You," Hiatt confronted the sort of more personal problems that had earlier seemed to plague him.

Hiatt's no dummy — for his new album, "Slow Turning," he originally recruited Cooder, Lowe and Keltner again. But a few months ago, word filtered from the Nashville recording sessions that the three had either, depending upon the source of information, been replaced or simply left. In any event, no mention is made anywhere on the new album of them, and they've been replaced by guitarist Sonny Landreth, bassist David Ranson and drummer Ken Blevins, dubbed the Goners on the record.

"Slow Turning" opens with "Drive South," a fairly typical love/road song featuring a catchy chorus and not much else. It's immediately apparent that someone told Sonny Landreth to "play like Ry Cooder," and Cooder's replacement acquires himself nicely here and elsewhere, though his playing is no match for Cooder's delicate phrasing and stunning slide work. The next song, "Trudy and Dave," opens with lively mandolin, recalling the progressive bluegrass of several bands and tells the story of a down-on-their-luck couple who "shot up an automatic teller machine. Took the money and the laundry, and they drove away clean." Hiatt's sly vocal delivery triumphs over an uninspired arrangement.

Hiatt recorded "Slow Turning" in Nashville, with Glyn Johns (The Who, among others) producing. Perhaps as a result of locale, the album is something of an aural homage to Tennessee's rich musical history. Most of the songs either have their roots in Nashville-style country or the more soulful sound of Memphis.

In general, the songs on "Slow Turning" sometimes lack a focus as clear and intense as those on "Bring the Family." Hiatt no doubt misses the sympathetic backing given him by Cooder, Lowe and Keltner. It sometimes seems that Hiatt has traded that earlier album's raw and often unsettling emotion for something veering toward craft. Hiatt, though, is an able craftsman. The songs are uniformly good and the best of them ring as true as the best on "Bring the Family." Plus, Hiatt is one of the few artists working in the rock idiom whose lyric sheet bears close inspection. His lyrics are not mere poetic attempts, resembling instead the alternately offhand and serious utterances of a man who's seen the bottom of his own personal pit and has climbed out to wonder, aloud, exactly what it was he's seen.

On "Slow Turning" Hiatt occasionally sounds careful and tentative, as if wondering how to follow up an album as good as "Bring the Family." "Slow Turning," despite its flawed nature, succeeds on its own merits and if Hiatt sometimes seems to be moving not forward but sideways, well, he can be forgiven.

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GILA BEND, Ariz. (AP) — Two Marine Corps helicopters crashed in the desert during a night training exercise, killing all 10 people aboard, the military said Wednesday.

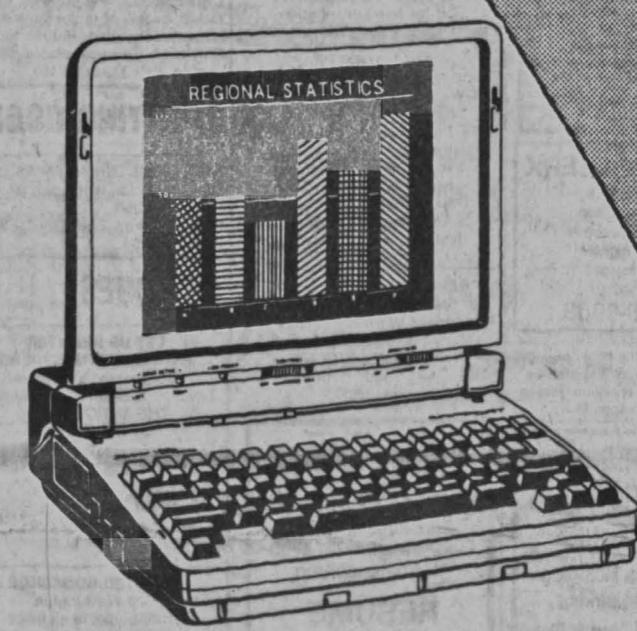
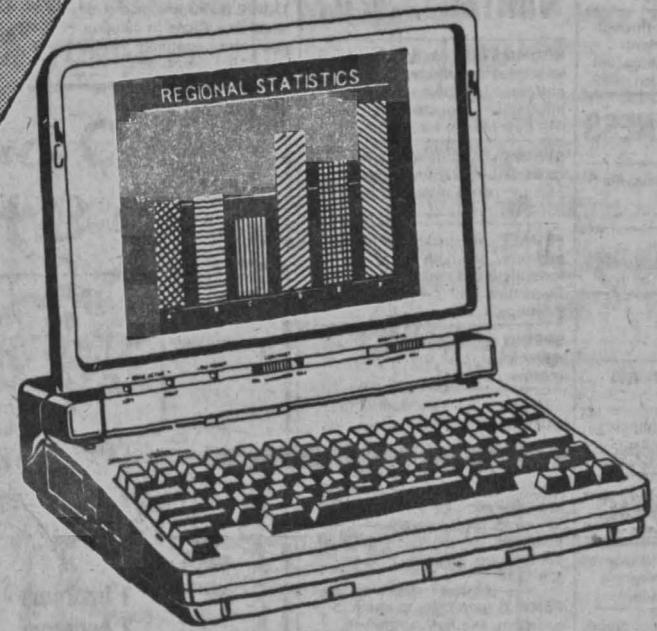
Lt. Mary Baldwin, a Marine spokeswoman, said she had no details on the cause of the crash Tuesday evening or whether the two aircraft had collided.

The search and recovery was hampered by fear of unexploded ordnance.



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Passing time

UI sophomore Jeremy Moore while passing time in front

Rawling women'

By Jay Casini
The Daily Iowan

UI President Hunter Rawlings vowed Wednesday to intensify UI's commitment to affirmative action at an open dialogue sponsored by the UI Associated Professional and Faculty Women.

Rawlings said he was impressed with the number and quality of women's advocacy groups at the UI, including the Associated Professional and Faculty Women, the Women's Resource and Action Center, the Women's Studies program, the Women's Athletic program, the Office of Affirmative Action and "broad-based" women's coalitions which advances the agendas of these groups and others well."

The women's groups at the UI are much more effective than those encountered at the University of Colorado, according to Rawlings.

"Women's issues are certainly strong on many campuses these days, and they are strong at

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Whales freed

The two whales, trapped by formations for three weeks, made their way to open water today with the help of Soviet icebreakers. See story, page 5A. Oh yes, the weather still below here. Increasing cloudiness today with a 30-percent chance of showers. Highs in the mid 60s.