

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Thursday, October 27, 1988

10 Marines die in desert exercise; 2 helicopters crash

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 airships had collided.

The search and recovery were hampered by fear of unexploded

ammunition at the site on an Air Force range and by its remoteness, officials said.

The copters went down about 7:45 p.m. Tuesday approximately 125 miles southeast of the Marine Corps Air Station at Yuma, Ariz., officials said.

The two helicopters, a Boeing CH-46 with four men aboard and a Bell UH-1N with six men, were taking part in the final training exercise of a course at the Yuma

base for weapons and tactics instructors, base spokesmen said.

Crew members were using night-vision goggles that take light from the moon and stars and intensify it, said Gunnery Sgt. Hal Wheeler, a spokesman at the base.

The course is an advanced program in battle tactics, including moving personnel from place to place, rescuing wounded, countering enemy weapons and aircraft and handling other battle duties.

Many of the victims were assigned to Yuma, about 180 miles southwest of Phoenix, for the seven-week course only, authorities said. The crash site was accessible only by helicopter or four-wheel drive vehicles, said Baldwin.

Course graduation ceremonies planned for Wednesday at the base were canceled.

The crash was the second in the course's history. In 1984, two Marines were killed when their twin-

engine OV-10 observation plane crashed on the range.

The twin-rotor CH-46 Sea Knight, which Boeing stopped building in 1971, is the Marine's main assault helicopter. Three Marines were killed in May when a CH-46 crashed during a test flight from Kaneohe Marine Corps Air Station in Hawaii.

A Marine CH-46 carrying 21 men crashed in 1986, killing eight aboard during a NATO exercise off

Norway.

In one of the worst crashes involving the helicopter, 14 Marines and a Navy chaplain were killed in 1985 when a CH-46 crashed into the Atlantic off North Carolina.

On Monday night, a UH-1H helicopter hit a power line and crashed near the U.S.-Mexico border in California, killing the five lawmen and three National Guardsmen during the first mission of a joint anti-drug smuggling program.



The Daily Iowan/Scott Norris

Passing time

UI sophomore Jeremy Moore strings together a group of fallen leaves Wednesday afternoon. Leaves have fallen in droves this week, while passing time in front of Macbride Hall on the Pentacrest

compliments of the windy weather.

Soviets indicate potential release of all dissenters

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union will release all people regarded in the West as political prisoners by the end of the year, Chancellor Helmut Kohl of West Germany said Wednesday after talks with President Mikhail Gorbachev.

Such a dramatic move would be one of the boldest signs yet from Gorbachev that he seeks a clear break with past Kremlin human rights practices that have included imprisonment of dissenters from Communist Party policy.

However, Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady Gerasimov refused to confirm or deny that a release of political prisoners is imminent.

He told reporters there are about two dozen such prisoners. Estimates from human rights groups abroad vary from 150 to more than 500.

Gerasimov said the fate of the prisoners was not on the agenda of the Soviet-West German negotiations that brought Kohl to Moscow.

Kohl's announcement was welcomed by Soviet human rights activist Andrei Sakharov, the Reagan administration and Amnesty International. But a leader of a group seeking emigration of Soviet Jews said he remained skeptical.

"Certainly we await the release of all of them (prisoners) and their rehabilitation," said Sakharov, the

1975 Nobel Peace laureate.

In the past three days, Kohl held 10 hours of talks with Gorbachev and also met with other top Kremlin officials.

At a news conference called to sum up his visit, Kohl said, "The Soviets confirmed that they will release before the end of the year all political prisoners as we understand it in the West."

Kohl would not say whether the promise came from Gorbachev, only that it was made during the talks.

Asked how many people may be freed, Kohl's foreign minister, Hans-Dietrich Genscher, said, "We are not in a position to give final figures."

Neither Kohl nor Genscher identified prisoners who might be released. It was not clear how many Soviets classified in the West as political prisoners might be freed, since some have been sentenced on criminal charges, including espionage.

Amnesty International, the London-based human rights group, says it knows of 150 Soviets "imprisoned solely for their non-violent exercise of their fundamental human rights." It put their number at 10,000 a few years ago.

Amnesty's list includes about 30 religious believers, 30 conscientious objectors, and 30

See Soviets, Page 3A

Rawlings praises women's groups

By Jay Casini
The Daily Iowan

UI President Hunter Rawlings vowed Wednesday to intensify the 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 a "broad-based women's coalition which advances the agendas of all of these groups and others as well."

The women's groups at the UI are much more effective than those he 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 the

University of Colorado, but I don't think they have been put so forcefully forward as they have been here at the University of Iowa," Rawlings said. "I think that has led to a lot of the progress that has been made here. We've got a lot more we can make still, but I think you can look with some pride on the achievements you have had already."

Despite past success in affirmative action, Rawlings said the UI must reverse the trend of disproportionate resignations among women and minority faculty and staff members, develop a broader affirmative action outreach through the Opportunity at Iowa program and increase emphasis on hiring and retention of women at the UI.

In the past, Rawlings said the state Legislature has not responded to requests from the UI for partial funding of the Opportunity at Iowa program. However, Rawlings said the UI has requested funding again this year.

"We are now going to carry that



Hunter Rawlings

message as forcefully as we can to the general assembly of the state of Iowa in an effort to make it clear that we mean business, and we hope the state means business as well by giving us the kind of support we need to make Opportunity at Iowa as successful as we all want it to be," Rawlings said.

Rawlings said the UI has made some progress recently in terms of total numbers of minority students, minority faculty and women

See Rawlings, Page 3A

UI cites priorities in child care, affirmative action, academics

By Suzanne McBride
The Daily Iowan

Mount Pleasant, Iowa — In the next two decades, the UI and state Legislature will need to work together to improve the quality of education, achieve affirmative action goals and provide adequate childcare programs, several members of the university community said Tuesday.

Appearing before the Legislature's Higher Education Task Force, 15 UI speakers talked in both positive and negative terms about these and several other critical issues facing the UI community.

Quality must be a priority
Beginning with law professor and Faculty Senate President Peter Shane, several UI faculty, staff and students discussed the quality of education at the UI.

In a written statement, Shane expressed the need to maintain and improve the educational quality at the university.

"I believe that Iowa cannot afford

to have a lower set of aspirations, and the reason is simple. You cannot achieve 'perfectly adequate' education by aspiring to perfect adequacy. What you get is mediocrity.

"If faculty know that a state university is not aiming high, that state university will be unable to recruit the best teachers and researchers. The most talented on campus will leave. Declining faculty quality will mean a declining value to the state's economic investment in the university, and the downturn in reputation will simply accelerate the pace at which Iowa students leave the state. . . . If we want Iowa to grow, we must provide the best here."

Next, the benefits of a large university — which include diverse and comprehensive academic programs and a varied student body — were outlined by James Lindberg, UI College of Liberal Arts associate dean.

Although Lindberg praised the UI, he also said the university's quality has been adversely affected by

some pressing problems. "I don't mean to imply by discussing these four points that all is well with undergraduate education at Iowa. In the past 10 years in the College of Liberal Arts we have seen a 35-percent increase in the number of students at Iowa, while at the same time there has been virtually no agreement in the number of faculty."

Size becomes a problem when there are not adequate resources, Lindberg added.

In addition to increasing overall funding at the UI, more money is needed to repair several of the UI's current facilities, said Donald Marshall, an English professor and chairman of the Faculty Senate Budgetary Planning and Review Committee.

Marshall recommended that "state resources ought to be directed at undergraduate education in a broad sense. . . . The UI also needs more professional positions" if quality is to be maintained.

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Whales freed

The two whales, trapped by ice 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 belongs here. Increasing cloudiness today with a 30-percent chance of showers. Highs in the mid 60s.

Card issuers seek student market

By Andy Brownstein
The Daily Iowan

American Express and Visa applications arrive in students' mail regularly. When people shop at the IMU Bookstore, credit card brochures are slipped in with every purchase.

They look simple enough — asking nothing more than a signature and address for a one-way ticket to perceived clout, convenience and financial independence.

One might assume that this easy ride is nothing more than an open door leading toward financial ruin, causing students to deal with mountains of debt at the start of their careers.

Not so, financial leaders say. In fact, the credit card default rate among students is now at an

amazingly low 4 percent. It seems that credit companies' most recent campaign to corner the student market has paid off for both sides.

"Students are a very attractive group," said Carl Schweser, UI associate professor of business administration. "They have future potential for credit institutions and the hope of higher income for themselves."

One of the most appealing aspects of credit cards to students is the ability to adjust the timing of bill payments with their income. It allows them to arrange their bills around their paychecks and financial aid assistance, thus helping to avoid falling into debt.

Card issuers say students default at about the same rate as other adult card holders, and some say students are even more responsible

than other consumer groups.

"I don't see (credit cards) as a problem," said Barry Bauman, vice president of lending at the UI Community Credit Union. "I think that students are especially aware of the responsibility that goes along with having one and keep their credit ratings high as a result."

Such praise, though, is little help to the 4 percent of the student population faced with runaway debt. Many students find themselves in the position of borrowing from one credit card in order to pay off the bill in another. In other instances, they have to keep almost full-time jobs to keep ahead, while their grades fall behind.

"There are people in the world who just can't handle living with

See Credit, Page 3A

Saturday marks deadline for voter registration

If you haven't done so already, you have until Saturday, Oct. 29 to register to vote in the Nov. 8 general election.

Iowans who will be 18 years old before Nov. 8 have until 5 p.m. Saturday to register. Johnson County residents should register at the County Auditor's office located in the Johnson County Administration Building, 913 S. Dubuque St.

Post card registration applications are no longer being accepted, but several mobile registration centers are set up in the county, according to Jeff McCullough, Johnson County deputy auditor.

Several political groups — trained and authorized by the county to register voters — have tables set up on the UI campus.

The only way to register is by going to the Auditor's office or registering at a mobile site before the Oct. 29 deadline, McCullough said.

Registered voters who have moved to a new precinct in Johnson County since the last election need to have their registration changed. That transaction can be made on election day at the polling site in the voter's new precinct, McCullough said.

Metro

from DI staff reports

Minority student job fair, conference scheduled

The College of Communication Arts and Sciences at Michigan State University, along with the school's Career Development and Placement Services, has organized the first annual Minorities in Communication Arts and Sciences Mid-West Conference. The event will be held Nov. 17 and 18 at the Kellogg Center on Michigan State's main campus in East Lansing.

The conference will include a series of workshops conducted by professionals in communication arts and sciences and will also serve as an opportunity for students to explore career possibilities throughout the Midwest during a career information session. During this session, students will be able to interact with graduate school officers from colleges related to communication arts and sciences, as well as recruiters from newspapers, magazines, television and radio stations, advertising and public relations firms, speech-language pathology and audiology departments and telephone companies. They will also have the opportunity to set up and participate in interviews with recruiters during the conference.

The deadline for reservations is Oct. 28. For more information, call Lawrence N. Redd at (517) 335-3410, or Billy Dexter at (517) 335-9510.

Society offers funds for science research

The UI Chapter of Sigma Xi, the Scientific Research Honor Society, will award \$200 to two UI undergraduate students, to be used toward original scientific research.

Students from any undergraduate college are eligible to apply for the awards. Applications may be obtained from Sandra Barkan, associate director of the honors program at the Shambaugh House Honors Center, or from Jim Hadar, a secretary in chemical and materials engineering, Engineering Building, Room 1151.

The deadline for applications is Nov. 15, and winners, who will be decided by an intra-departmental committee on the basis of scientific merit, will be announced by Dec. 13. Sigma Xi is an honor society with a membership of over 600 UI faculty and graduate students and scientists from Iowa City and surrounding communities. Its purpose is to recognize outstanding scientific achievement and foster scientific research.

Hoover Museum to host gala costume ball

A gala costume ball, to be held from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m., Oct. 29 at the Herbert Hoover Presidential Library-Museum in West Branch, will mark the end of the six-month run of the library's "39 Men" presidential exhibit.

Richard Norton Smith, the library's director, said the ball will be a blend of Halloween tradition and presidential history and suggested those attending come dressed as an American president or first lady.

The event will include music, dancing, refreshments, a short portrayal of Calvin Coolidge by Boston actor Jim Cooke, a costume promenade and a best-costume contest. The winner of the contest will receive a gift certificate for a bed-and-breakfast stay for two at Mont Rest, a Victorian mansion on the Mississippi River in Bellevue, Iowa.

Because of space limitations, costume ball attendance is being limited to 200 persons. Tickets, which will be made available in the order of requests received, cost \$12 per person or \$20 for couples. Ticket requests, accompanied by checks made payable to the Hoover Library Association, should be mailed to Costume Ball, P.O. Box 696, West Branch, Iowa, 52358.

Corrections

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

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Metro/Iowa

School board weighs enrichment fund uses

By Sara Langenberg
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City School Board discussed seven possible uses for enrichment-tax funding Wednesday. The board will discuss the enrichment tax further at a special meeting Thursday Nov. 3.

The following are some of the things the funding might be used for if the board decides to pursue the tax:

- Expand and enrich the district's fine arts and extracurricular facilities, at an average cost per year of \$775,000.

- Conduct federally mandated (but not funded) asbestos inspection/removal and related roof maintenance and replacement, at an average cost per year of \$439,000.

- Hire more staff to reduce staff-to-student ratio, at an average cost per year of \$341,000.

- Expand student counseling resources including the addition of the state mandated (but not

funded) elementary counselors, at an average cost per year of \$217,000.

- Increase Library/Media Center personnel and update library record-keeping systems, at an average cost per year of \$207,000.

- Eliminate student book and participation fees at an average cost per year of \$125,000.

- Increase instructional supplies and replace outdated textbooks more rapidly, at an average cost per year of \$112,000.

The board wants feedback from parents and staff at its Nov. 3 meeting, Board President Connie Champion said.

Neumann Monson PC Architects, 226 S. Clinton St., presented the findings of a comprehensive feasibility study to the board at Wednesday's meeting also. The board contracted the architectural firm to determine the feasibility of building additional fine arts and curricular facilities at West High School, 2901 Melrose Ave.

The Neumann report included a discussion of the cost and feasibility of constructing a soccer field and an auditorium at West, as well as building a press box on the already existing football field.

Board member Betsy Hawtrely reminded the audience the board is not yet committed to any of the projects at West.

In other business, the board came under fire from a group of angry parents during the first open discussion session. The parents were angry because their children allegedly have to walk 1.8 miles to school along Scott Boulevard — a barren and therefore allegedly dangerous road — in order to attend South East Junior High, 2501 Bradford Drive.

Parents urged the board to reconsider bus regulations in effect for children living in the Modern Manor and Sunrise Trailer Court area.

Champion suggested a conference with those parents to air concerns of both the parents and the board. She asked parents to bring a list of the kids affected.

5 local residents vie for 2 at-large City Council seats

By Heather Maher
The Daily Iowan

Five people are currently considering candidacy for seats on the Iowa City Council.

Karen Kubby, Fred Bluestone, John Balmer, Mary Joan Streb and Kenneth Wessel have obtained nomination papers from the Iowa City Clerk's office — the first step toward officially entering the race for two at-large seats.

One of the at-large seats was created when Kate Dickson resigned from the council in August to marry a New Jersey businessman. One year remains in her term, and both Balmer and Bluestone have said they are interested in pursuing appointment.

Kubby, Streb and Wessels have expressed interest in the other seat. Three years remain on George Strait's term. Strait left the council in September to take a professorship at a Washington, D.C., law school.

Balmer, a former Iowa City mayor,

was appointed Sept. 6 to fill Dickson's seat but under Iowa law must run for election to keep the seat.

He said he is optimistic about his chances to win the one-year term.

"I'm fairly confident, although I don't take anything for granted in this business. I've got the papers all filled out, as well as the signatures, and I'm going to drop it off Monday," he said.

Kubby is trying for a third time to obtain a council seat. Although Randy Larson narrowly defeated her in last year's election, she won her individual district by 14 percent.

At a press conference Wednesday at the Iowa City Public Library, Kubby said her decision to run was prompted by the "broad base of support" she has in Iowa City.

She said when the council decided to elect, rather than appoint, a replacement for Dickson, "My phone started ringing like crazy — as much as 15 to 20 times a day for two weeks from people who wanted me to sit on the council."

"The last two times I ran for

council, it was an automatic decision," she said. "But this time I had to sit down and think about it really hard. My small business is growing, and I need to spend time with it. But I think I would be a good council member — not only because of who I am, but because there are so many people who want me to be on."

Kubby, a self-employed artist, said she represents a section of the population no current councilor represents.

"I think I represent young people, I represent low-income people because I'm a person of low income, I represent tenants, women and small business," she said.

Each candidate must secure 114 signatures of Iowa City residents who are, if not already registered, eligible to register to vote.

The papers and signatures must be filed with the Iowa City Clerk's office between Oct. 31 and Nov. 23. The election will be held Jan. 10, and if a primary is required, it will be held Dec. 13.

Police

By Lisa Swegle
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City woman was arrested Wednesday at 17 Thatcher Trailer Court and charged with assault causing injury, according to police reports.

Sally Bowman, 37, 908 Webster St., was also charged with criminal trespass and public intoxication, according to the report.

A white powdery substance and needles were allegedly found on her person, according to the report.

Bowman fought with the trailer's occupant and allegedly attempted to break a trailer window, according to the report.

Report: Old Capitol Cab, 322 E. Benton St., was charged Wednesday with allowing operation without a city-issued driving permit, according to

police reports.

The company was also charged with allowing operation without a state chauffeur license, according to the report.

Richard E. Reichardt, 30, 47 Holiday Trailer Court, was charged at Benton and Michael streets with not having a valid chauffeur license, according to the report. He was also charged with failing to display an identification card in a vehicle for hire, according to the report.

Report: Embezzlement of money was reported Tuesday at Wareco Service Station, 828 S. Dubuque St., according to police reports.

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

Theft: A 1986 Suzuki motorcycle was reported stolen Sunday from 813 Westwinds, Apt. 4, according to police reports.

The keys were not in the ignition,

according to the report.

Accident: An Iowa City man was charged following a two-car accident Wednesday at 1002 E. College St., according to police reports.

Jeno M. Berta, 20, 1002 E. College St., was charged with making an improper left turn, according to the report.

Total damage was estimated at \$650, according to the report.

Report: A smashed moped was reported Tuesday at the railroad tracks south of 625 S. Clinton St., according to police reports.

The vehicle looked like it had been hit by a train, according to the report. The owner moved the vehicle.

Theft: A Sears DieHard battery was reported stolen from a car Tuesday at 1420 Broadway St., according to police reports.

Value was estimated at \$50, according to the report.

Courts

By Belinda Bloor
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City man was charged with extortion Wednesday for allegedly threatening a UI professor with possible physical injury for the purpose of obtaining money, according to Johnson County Dis-

trict Court records.

Ali Khabbazi, 29, of Hilltop Mobile Home Park, allegedly telephoned an Engineering professor Monday and identified himself. After a conversation lasting about 10 minutes, Khabbazi allegedly said, "If you don't have the money the next time I see you, you're dead,"

according to court records.

The professor said Wednesday that Assistant to the President Julia Mears was handling the incident at the UI. Mears was not available for comment Wednesday afternoon.

Bail for Khabbazi is set at \$10,000. A preliminary hearing is set for Nov. 4, according to court records.

Tomorrow

Friday

The Department of Speech Pathology will sponsor the lecture "Research in Articulation: Let answers lead to questions" by Elizabeth Prather of Arizona State University in honor of Dr. Dorothy Sherman, recipient of the 1988 Distinguished Alumni Award, at 3 p.m. in the Wendell Johnson Speech and Hearing Center, Room 308.

Production Students Forum will sponsor a lecture on commercial production work by John Empson of Northwest Teleproductions at 3:30 p.m. in the Communication Studies Building, Room 231.

The Hawkeye Jugglers will sponsor a frost-free juggling workshop from 3 to 5 p.m. on the Field House Badminton Courts.

Active Christians Today Campus

Ministry will sponsor a Bible study and game night at 6:30 p.m. in 120 N. Dubuque St., Room 208.

Geneva International Fellowship will sponsor an informal worship and movies at 7:30 p.m. in the Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St.

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

Tomorrow Policy

Announcements for the Tomorrow column must be submitted to The Daily Iowan by 3 p.m. two days prior to publication. For example: Notices for Friday events must be submitted by 3 p.m. Wednesday. All notices will appear in the DI one day prior to the events they announce. Notices may be

sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Tomorrow column blank (which appears on the classified ads pages) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper.

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

Events not eligible

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

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

WEEKLY SPECIALS
DOZEN ROSES
Reg. \$27
\$6.98
SAVE 10%
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(Does not include specials or sale items)

Cash & Carry
Wholesale Supplies East

Eicher florist
Old Capitol Center
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410 Kirkwood Avenue
Greenhouse & Garden Center
M-F 8-6; Sat. 8-5:30; Sun. 9-5
351-9000

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Old Capitol Center
338-7587

PRSSA
Public Relations Student Society of America

EMERGENCY MEETING MANDATORY
Thurs., Oct. 27
308 CC 5:30 pm

Refreshments will be served.
Anyone requiring special accommodations to participate in this event should contact PRSSA.

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MS. PLEATED YOKE
-Blue Frost

MS. DART JEAN
-Twisted Stone
-Rainbow Wash
TAPERED RIDER
-Glacier Ice Wash

Men's Sizes 28-38
TAPERED RIDER
-Black or blue glacier wash
PLEATED BUTTON FLY
-Glacier stone wash

Somebody Goofed
jean shop M-F 10-9; Sat. 10-5:30; Sun. 12-5

110 E. College St., Iowa City, Iowa 52242

The Art History Society Presents

DALE KINNEY
Professor of Art History, Bryn Mawr College

—LECTURE—
Apse and Apocalypse! Some Problems of Early Christian Iconography

8:00 pm Thursday, Oct 27th
E109 Art Building

Sponsored by The Art History Society and CAC
Persons needing special accommodations to attend this event should contact the Art History Society at 335-1764.

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Metro/Iowa

Yearbook lures photographers

The Daily Iowan

You're behind the pack, but it's too late to grab a camera and join in the search for the big picture. Since midnight last night, shutterbugs have been combing campus for the winning picture of the "A Day at the UI" contest. The 24-hour contest expected to draw between 50 and 70 participants.

The first place winners in categories — amateur professional/semi-professional — will receive \$100 each. The second place winner will receive a 35 mm camera or a \$50 gift certificate for the F Stop, 215 E. Washington. Third place winners will be awarded "A Day in the Life of America" or "A Day in the Life of Iowa" photo books.

All winning and honorable mention photographs will be published in the UI yearbook along with their credits.

"This is a chance to reflect what an average day is like at the University of Iowa student,"

Rawlings

But we are not, candidly, mature enough progress," Rawlings said. "That record has to be substantially improved. We still have a long way to go."

"I think this university is a pretty good set of procedures. It has good processes in place," Rawlings said. "However, procedure means no action, and I'm sure there has just been too little action at this institution to enable us and minorities to move into a system in an effective manner to really become a major part of the institution."

Rawlings said the university should initiate action that will correct results.

"Until an institution becomes oriented in results, it is going to have plenty of good paperwork," Rawlings said. "It's important positions," he said.

Rawlings said the UI is considering a formal review process for UI administrators. He said that would include a review of the criteria for evaluating performance.

"We have already informed academic units in which there have been a serious problem with the representation of women and minorities that we will approach new appointments until they remedy this problem," Rawlings said. "That's what I call an active system. I'm afraid it has to be that in the case of some

Soviets

tion objectors to military service and about 20 people held for Soviet propaganda and offenses, said spokeswoman line Windall.

Kronid Lubarsky, editor of *try and World*, the respected publication in Munich, said there are at least 167 Soviet political prisoners.

A West German group, the national Society for Human Rights said 503 Soviets are imprisoned on political or religious grounds.

Many of those sent to labor camps or prisons for political offenses have been convicted under clauses of the Soviet Criminal Code.

Article 70 outlaws "anti-agitation and propaganda." It forbids "anti-Soviet slanders."

"The only number we know of (those held under Article 7) is 7 only those in camps," Sakharov said in a telephone interview. He put the total number of prisoners at 25.

"We don't know who is in psychiatric hospitals," said Sakharov who was kept almost seven years in internal exile for conducting the 1979 Soviet military push into Afghanistan.

Sakharov said it was all

Why not be a Wh...

These vocation directors about ministry in

Diocese of Davenport: Rev. Anthony J. Herold St. Ambrose University 518 West Locust Street Davenport, IA 52803 (319) 383-8803

Diocese of Des Moines: Rev. Phillip Kruse or Sister Jennifer Rausch P.O. Box 1816 818 Fifth Ave. Des Moines, IA 50306 (515) 243-7653

Ad placed by

Metro/Iowa

Yearbook contest lures photo talent

The Daily Iowan

You're behind the pack, but it's not too late to grab a camera and join in the search for the big picture. Since midnight last night, local shutterbugs have been combing the campus for the winning picture of the "A Day at the UI," photo contest. The 24-hour contest is expected to draw between 50 and 70 participants.

The first place winners in two categories — amateur and professional/semi-professional — will receive \$100 each. The second place winner will receive an Olympus camera or a \$50 gift certificate for the F Stop, 215 E. Washington. Third place winners will be awarded "A Day in the Life of America" or "A Day in the Life of Australia" photo books.

All winning and honorable mention photographs will be published in the UI yearbook along with credits.

"This is a chance to reflect on what an average day is like for a University of Iowa student," year-

book Editor Phil Thomas said. "I know we love our University, and this is a chance to show why."

Bill Chinn, the yearbook's "people" editor, said he hopes the contest will help boost yearbook orders.

"We're primarily interested in getting a variety of pictures of life in Iowa City and especially student life," Chinn said.

All photographs must be taken within the designated 24-hour time period and can focus on any subject. There is no registration required.

Pictures must be submitted by 4 p.m., Nov. 1 to either the UI Office of Campus Programs on the first floor of the Union or the Hawkeye Yearbook Office in the Old Public Library.

Black-and-white photos must be a minimum of 5 inches by 7 inches and color must be at least 3 inches by 5 inches.

The contest is sponsored by University Camera, F-Stop, Iowa Book and Supply and the IMU Bookstore.

Task force

Unmet affirmative action goals

Although the UI — under the direction of former interim President Richard Remington and now President Hunter Rawlings — has emphasized "the need and desire to achieve 'diversity,'" one UI professor testified that the university has a long way to go before affirmative action goals are truly met.

"A glance at the most recent Affirmative Action report suggests that several of the colleges and departments at the University of Iowa need to give much more serious and deliberate attention to recruiting women and minority students and faculty," said Nancy Hauserman, a business professor.

"Although more than 50 percent of our (undergraduate) students are women, only one-sixth of the tenured faculty are women. Moreover, out of a total of about 1,567 tenure-track faculty members, there are only five black women professors in four colleges. No matter how outstanding each of them happens to be, five faculty

"Only one-sixth of the tenured faculty are women . . ." — UI professor Nancy Hauserman

members do not comprise a visible presence."

Hauserman also noted virtually no difference between 1987 and 1988 tenure statistics despite increased concern about the number of women faculty members. In 1986, 258 women held tenured positions, but in 1987 — after 25 new women were hired for such positions — the Affirmative Action report showed only 260 tenured women.

"The conclusion one draws from this is that 23 women left the university; there was no real gain. This creates an illusion of activity, a revolving door effect," Hauserman said.

Recruiting is only half the solution, Hauserman said. An environment receptive to tolerance and change, and careful scrutiny of the evaluation and promotion process

is needed.

Partially developed childcare policies

Lack of comprehensive childcare programs at the UI is severely limiting many UI students, faculty and staff, said Psychology professor Carolyn Cutrona.

Availability and affordability of child care are both critical issues, said Cutrona, who is a member of three committees concerned with child care and parenting. Currently, all four of the UI's childcare centers have waiting lists, enabling fewer than 100 families to be served.

And for those who are accepted into a center, paying for the care may be difficult, Cutrona said. According to a recent survey of 613 Iowa university students with

dependent minors, two-thirds reported that childcare expenses "created a significant financial hardship."

"Some form of childcare tuition scholarship program for students is clearly needed and should be considered a top priority," Cutrona recommended.

The current UI maternity-leave policy must also be revised, Cutrona said. Currently, UI women employees are guaranteed only six weeks of leave following delivery, while men employees are only allowed five days. Equal time should be given to both mothers and fathers, and more than five days should be allowed for the care of a sick family member, Cutrona said.

The task force, an 11-member group comprised of business leaders, students and legislators, was created by the Legislature last spring to gather information about higher education in Iowa and develop a comprehensive plan that will be implemented through the 21st century.

Rawlings

Continued from page 1A

faculty.

"But we are not, candidly, making enough progress," Rawlings said. "That record has to be substantially improved. We still have a long way to go."

"I think this university has a pretty good set of procedures, and it has good processes in place," Rawlings said. "However, process and procedure means nothing without action, and I'm afraid there has just been too little action at this institution to enable women and minorities to move into the system in an effective manner and to really become a major part of the fabric of the institution."

Rawlings said the university must initiate action that will create results.

"Until an institution becomes oriented in results, it is going to have plenty of good paperwork but very few women and minorities in important positions," he said.

Rawlings said the UI is currently considering a formal review process for UI administrators and deans that would include actual results in affirmative action as one of the criteria for evaluating job performance.

"We have already informed some academic units in which there has been a serious problem with underrepresentation of women and minorities that we will approve no new appointments until they help to remedy this problem," Rawlings said. "That's what I call an incentive system. I'm afraid it has come to that in the case of some units,

and it may come to that in the case of a few others."

In addition, Rawlings said he would consider making the names of those academic units public under certain circumstances.

In the UI hiring process, Rawlings said his definition of affirmative action was to consistently choose the woman or minority from a field of equally qualified candidates.

Rawlings said the UI has also requested suggestions from the Council on the Status of Women on improving support systems for UI women working to gain tenure.

"I am eager to work with you through your different groups and through some of you as individuals to insure that we get action this year, the following year, not just words," Rawlings said.

Marilyn Lihs, the chairperson of the Associated Professional and Faculty Women, said Rawlings has displayed an impressive commitment to obtaining results in affirmative action at the UI.

"He has gone on record at several meetings as promoting affirmative action, and I believe his strongest commitment has been voiced before this group today," Lihs said.

Lihs said the women at the UI were eager to help Rawlings achieve tangible results in the future.

"As President Rawlings said, he wants to work with us in achieving results in affirmative action, and we will definitely try to keep track of his results," Lihs said.

Soviets

Continued from page 1A

tious objectors to military service and about 20 people held for anti-Soviet propaganda and other offenses, said spokeswoman Carline Windall.

Kronid Lubarsky, editor of *Country and World*, the respected emigre publication in Munich, said there are at least 167 Soviet political prisoners.

A West German group, the International Society for Human Rights, said 503 Soviets are imprisoned on political or religious grounds.

Many of those sent to labor camp or prisons for political offenses have been convicted under two clauses of the Soviet Criminal Code.

Article 70 outlaws "anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda." Article 190 forbids "anti-Soviet slander."

"The only number we know is (those held under Article) 70, and only those in camps," Sakharov said in a telephone interview. He put the total number of those prisoners at 25.

"We don't know who is in psychiatric hospitals," said Sakharov, who was kept almost seven years in internal exile for condemning the 1979 Soviet military push into Afghanistan.

Sakharov said it was also not

known how many were imprisoned for violating laws that regulate the practice of religion.

Sergei Grigoryants, one of the first political prisoners released under an amnesty last year, said in an interview that he has a list of 200 people put in camps or psychiatric hospitals for their political beliefs.

He said he was skeptical of Kohl's announcement. "When authorities themselves decide who is a political prisoner, it's difficult to believe that all will really be freed," said Grigoryants, editor of *Glasnost*, an unsanctioned political journal.

Moscow's offer to act as host at an international human rights gathering is proving a stumbling block to final accord at a 35-nation human rights review conference in Vienna, despite a provisional East-West agreement breaking new ground on human rights, diplomats said this month.

The 17 Atlantic Alliance nations attending the conference, which opened in November 1986, are split over whether recent Soviet reforms add up to enough change to agree to Moscow's proposal.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Charles Redman said the United States welcomes the report by Kohl.

Credit

Continued from page 1A

credit," said Schweser. "They live best getting paid by the week and leaving credit cards alone."

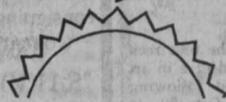
However, almost all financial experts would agree that credit cards are a useful, important investment for students who are responsible and willing to plan ahead and can be instrumental in

establishing credit ratings for use in later life.

"Credit is extremely important," Bauman said. "It establishes a history record that will follow students for the rest of their lives."

Schweser added, "One of the best pieces of advice I can give is to get a credit card and use it carefully."

The Daily Iowan



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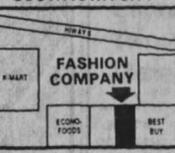
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Lyn-Mar lecture notes raise hackles of UI professors

By Heidi Mathews
The Daily Iowan

"We deliver two weeks of lecture notes FREE of charge, no obligations. Then, you decide if you want them to continue for the entire semester. The full price is \$19.95 including tax and delivery."

This Lyn-Mar lecture-note advertisement sounds almost too good to be true. Subscribing to a semester of lecture notes for a bill of \$19.95 seems a nominal fee to pay for many students who are searching for a supplement to their own notes or don't want to bother attending lectures.

But many UI professors say Lyn-Mar is violating copyright laws by selling the information they present in class. And they say the notes detract from a student's learning process by providing a backup for one's abilities.

To these people, the note-taking service is too good to be true.

"My ideas are copyrighted," said Milton Rosenbaum, a UI Psychology professor who teaches two sections of elementary psychology. "It doesn't matter if the note-takers copy it verbatim or not, it's

still my material they're selling."

When asked for a response, a Lyn-Mar employee said a previous article written about the note-taking service "blew a little thing out of proportion" and refused to comment further.

UI Religion professor Jay Holstein, who teaches sections of both Judeo-Christian tradition and "quest for human destiny" agrees with Rosenbaum but said even though UI administrators have sent letters to Lyn-Mar asking the business to discontinue service in the past, there has been no response.

"Still, the University as a whole refuses to take legal action," he said. "Maybe it's because the case would be too ambiguous."

It isn't the profits Lyn-Mar is making by selling his material that would trigger Holstein to hire his own attorney, though. Instead, he objects to what he considers the note-takers' effect on his students and his class.

"If individuals rely too heavily on other people to do their work for them, they'll fail in the long run," he said. "Once students know someone else can take their notes

for them, they won't listen as carefully in class or they won't come at all. Ultimately, these people won't do well in the course."

In addition to casting the note-taking service on campus as a business that keeps students from acquiring their own note-taking skills, Holstein says it detracts from his classroom morale.

"It's difficult to maintain the class's attention when students think they don't have to pay attention," Holstein said. "I'm trying to teach something I enjoy, but when I look into a sea of indifference during a lecture, it's painful."

Holstein also objects to the notion that the note service is a benefit to disabled students.

"We identify these people early on in the course," he said. "And then we circulate teaching-assistant-approved notes among them."

Rosenbaum said many students have the idea that it doesn't matter how they learn their lecture material, just so they have it memorized for their exams.

This study theory has been adopted by many students but Rosenbaum warns against it.

Subliminals make the foreign familiar

By Kathleen Brill
The Daily Iowan

Observe any 6-year-old watching the cartoon "Transformers." Glazed eyes and a motionless body signal the state of trance similar to hypnosis.

This trance occurs as the brain leaves its alert beta stage and reaches an alpha or theta stage, when the mind is most open to suggestion.

Advertisers have used subliminal messages to sell products for years. But until now, little scholarly attention has been given to the use of subliminal education for students trying to learn a foreign language.

Subliminals, or messages received by the brain through "unattended channels," are conducive for language learning, said Roslyn Frank, UI professor of Spanish and Portuguese.

Frank is attempting to research how subliminal messages can be used during the alpha and theta stages to help students learn foreign languages.

"Up until now the research hasn't been done," she said.

The best research is being done by companies that sell or use subliminal advertising. Frank suspects industries use control groups to see how certain subliminal messages effect consumers.

Frank hopes to apply their research to her own quest for improved methods of language learning. She said it is difficult to obtain the most advanced research.

"The problem is the industry controls the information," Frank said.

People receive subliminal communication as if the message were their own thought.

"You're not consciously there," Frank said. "There is no gatekeeper there to see what that information is or to judge that information."

Ethical use of subliminal communication ought to be protected by laws so consumers are aware of what subliminal messages they may receive, she said.

But efforts to require labels listing any subliminal messages on record albums have been criticized by many who say this regulation would limit freedom of expression.

"(People who want regulation) are written off as some kind of right-wing kook," she said.

Special clicking sounds during rock music lead the listener into an alpha state and then into the theta state, she said. Then the subliminal messages are subconsciously absorbed by the listener, Frank said.

Many people in Iowa are still debating whether or not subliminal communication influences people, she said.

Frank is convinced that they are effective.

"Iowa sometimes is a little backwaterish," Frank said.

Language professors of the future will be trained to use subliminal tapes, Frank said.

"It's the same way a child learns a language. A child learns because it hears it... The child isn't saying 'well, I'm going to analyze this. This is the past subjunctive,'" she said.

Artist Drewelowe dies at 89

The Daily Iowan

Eve Drewelowe, the first recipient of a master's degree in art from the UI, died following surgery Thursday, Oct. 20, in Boulder, Colorado. She was 89.

Drewelowe, born in New Hampton, Iowa, received a bachelor's degree in graphic and plastic arts from the UI in 1923 and a master's degree in painting one year later.

That same year, she married Jacob Van Ek, another UI graduate who had just joined the faculty of the University of Colorado. Drewelowe and Van Ek moved to Boulder, where they lived for more than 60 years.

Drewelowe's promising early career was interrupted by illness. She began painting regularly again in the mid-1930s, remaining active from that time until the end of her life, overcoming physical difficulties to create more than 1,000 works.

Drewelowe's paintings have been shown in the Boulder area since the beginning of her career, but it was not until recently that she began to receive national recognition.

A charter member of the Boulder Artists Guild, she has had solo shows at the Denver Art Museum and Argent Galleries in New York. In 1930 she became the first woman to have a one-person show at the University of Colorado.

Group fights discrimination

By Lisa Swegle
The Daily Iowan

A West High School group, SAID, may be the only high-school student group of its kind in the United States, said President Natalie Cronk.

Students Against Intolerance and Discrimination was formed more than two years ago in response to a student ridiculing an alleged homosexual in a class, said Cronk, a senior.

The group, in its third year, has grown from five co-founders to 35 members.

Principal Jerry Arganbright said he was pleasantly surprised when students decided to form a group to fight discrimination. He said it is unusual for student-formed groups to last several years.

"SAID provides an avenue for students to voice concerns for problems in the building," Arganbright said. "No major things have come up, but I think it's good to have a procedure to follow."

SAID members meet for discussion every Monday after school.

"It's not a group where you can point and say, 'We did this and this and this,'" Cronk said. "Because you can't tell if you've

changed the minds of people."

A primary group project this year involves hosting monthly speakers at West so students can identify and learn about other cultures, Cronk said.

The group also plans to sponsor a potluck next month with the Multicultural Club, a group comprised of foreign exchange and English as a Second Language students at West.

Another group project is selling T-shirts with the SAID motto, "awareness and support."

SAID Vice President Natasha Ghoneim said selling T-shirts is important because the group wants to spread its motto and message.

"A lot of people said, 'I can't make it to the meetings, I have football practice or whatever, but I support what you're doing, and I want to buy a T-shirt,'" Cronk said.

The group has also established a peer counseling program and Cronk hopes that students will report any problems with discrimination to SAID.

Last spring, SAID members recruited presidential candidate Jesse Jackson to speak at City High School because the group identifies with his ideals, Cronk said.

Cronk said the group is making a difference at the school.

One mother, whose daughter was overweight and had a learning disability, told Cronk her daughter said less students ridiculed her after SAID was formed. The daughter attributed the change to the formation of the group.

Ghoneim, a junior, said the group is still young and needs to establish itself in the school.

Some students are unaccepting because they associate SAID solely with gay rights, even though the group advocates tolerance for all beliefs, Ghoneim said.

Cronk said she'd like to see the group expand to City High School by next year.

"Someday, when I'm 30 years old, I'd like to look back and see it be a nationwide thing," Cronk said.

A lot of times people don't realize when they offend a person with their comments, Cronk said.

She said she spoke with a friend once who had given his friend an ethnic nickname. The person did not realize he may have offended his friend with the nickname.

"I said why don't you call him John or Chris instead of a name that obviously refers to his background," Cronk said.

Nation/World

6 Palesti feared d

DAMOUR, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli warplanes attacked Palestinian guerrilla bases at Sidon and Beirut on Wednesday, killing at least one person, including a man identified as a senior Palestine Liberation Organization commander.

A family of six and three of the people were missing and dead under the rubble in Mieh, a refugee camp outside Sidon. Police said 41 people were wounded, all but one at Mieh.

In south Lebanon, Israeli soldiers and allied militiamen poured a lery fire on positions of Lebanese guerrillas in and around Marjara, police reported. They said it might be a prelude to a ground thrust.

Jets struck targets outside southern port and the capital hours apart in the third and fourth raids since a suicide Shiite Moslem car bomber killed eight Israeli soldiers a week ago in the border "security zone" Israel maintains south Lebanon.

At least 27 people have been killed and 16 wounded in the four raids bringing total Israeli air strikes in Lebanon this year to 19. Casualties in all the raids, by police counts, have been at least 95 killed and 184 wounded.

The raid near Sidon is one of the heaviest, if not the heaviest, in Lebanon this year, said a police spokesman, whose name cannot be used because of regulations.

He said it caused "the most severe destruction in Mieh Mieh since the 1982 Israeli invasion." Among those killed in the refugee camp was Col. Mustafa Daoud, commander of the Fatah Militia guerrilla group of about 1,000 fighters from the mainstream Fatah faction led by PLO chief Yasir Arafat, police said.

Most of the wounded were guerrillas.

Official has over trial p

ATLANTA (AP) — Rep. Pat Swinall gave up any hope of a presidential election verdict in his perjury trial Wednesday when a judge dismissed the jury because the congressman had mailed out campaign literature mentioning the case.

U.S. District Court Judge Robert Vining made it clear there would be no further attempt to seat a jury before the Nov. 8 election. The jurors and two alternates selected over three days were excused before hearing any arguments or testimony.

Vining also rejected a request for the two-term Republican to proceed with a non-jury trial, in which the judge renders the verdict.

"I'm disappointed," Swinall said, but he expressed no regrets over the campaign mailings, one of which included his claim that he passed a private polygraph test.

U.S.-Sovie

BARROW, Alaska (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union cooperated to open a path to the sea and freed two trapped whales Wednesday, as Soviet icebreakers bashed through an ice ridge and Americans hacked ice holes toward the Russians.

Progress in the work to free the migrating whales surged on Tuesday when two Soviet ice-breaking vessels began smashing the arctic ice that confined the pair. A third whale is believed to have died last week.

The whales "are acting in a very excited manner, almost like they can sense freedom," said Sgt. Ian Robertson, spokesman for the Alaska National Guard.

At first light, the Soviet icebreakers were a half-mile from the line of breathing holes being cut by Americans working in the opposite direction, he said.

Later Wednesday, rescuers planned to use a gargantuan tractor-mounted device propelled by pontoon augers to cut the relative thin ice remaining between the whales and the icebreakers' farthest advance.

Rescue coordinator Ron Morris said the U.S. National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration said the whales could be free by late Wednesday if all went well. The weather was a "positively balmy" 5 degrees below zero, Robertson said.

The breakthrough in the effort to free the migrating gray whale caught in an early freeze came after more than a week of delay and disappointments.

"We feel very good about it," said Rear Adm. Sigmund Petersen of NOAA. "The cooperation has just been fantastic. The Soviets came here with a very positive attitude

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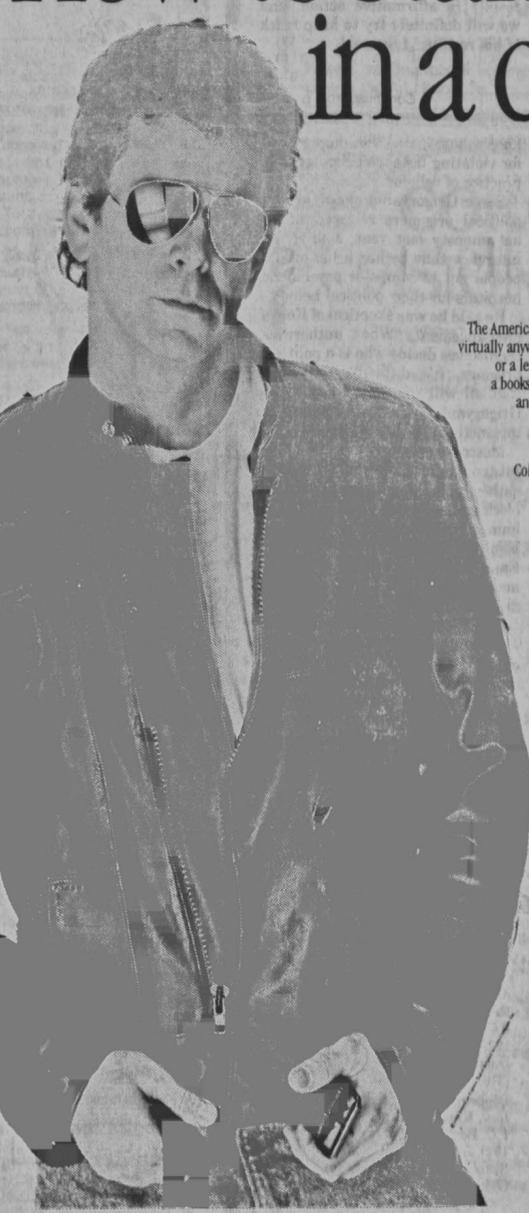
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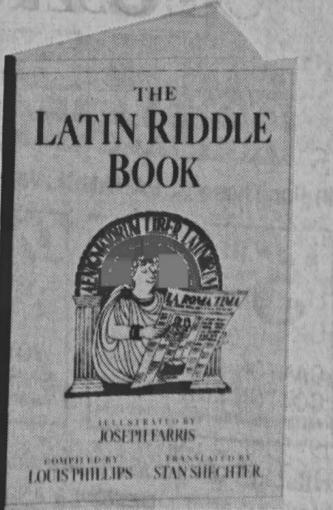
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Translated by Stan Shechter

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In the tradition of *Winnie-the-Pooh*, the best-selling Latin edition of the children's classic, Louis Phillips has compiled an assortment of great riddles that's a linguistic feast for lovers of Latin. Here are old favorites like *Cur gallina per viam transiit?* ("Why did the chicken cross the road?") *Romano imperatori quibus utendum est ut funis secetur? Caesarde.* ("What does a Roman emperor use to cut a rope? Scissors.") For those whose Latin may be a bit rusty, for teachers who want to add a little life to Latin class, or as a great gift for Latin lovers, *The Latin Riddle Book* is both hilarious and educational!



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Nation/World

6 Palestine killed, 9 more feared dead in Israeli attack

DAMOUR, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli warplanes attacked Palestinian guerrilla bases at Sidon and Beirut on Wednesday, killing at least six people, including a man identified as a senior Palestine Liberation Organization commander.

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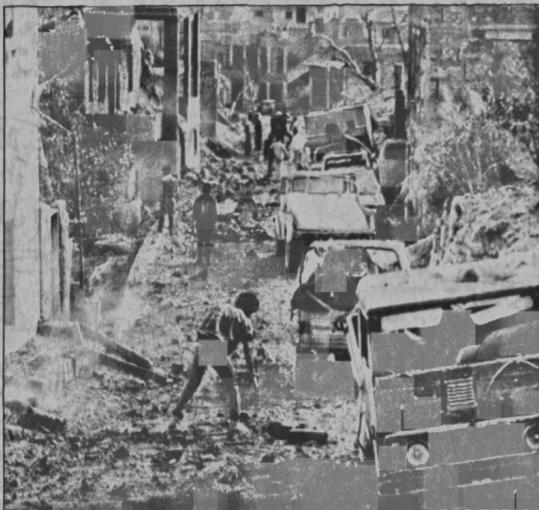
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Most of the wounded were guerrillas



Palestinians remove rubble from the street leading to their refugee camp of Mieh Mieh on the edge of the Lebanese port city of Sidon after an Israeli air raid Wednesday.

and included Col. Mohsen Halak, commander of the 1,000-man, Beit al-Maqdes (Jerusalem) battalion, another PLO unit, the police spokesman reported. He said some others were officers of Force 17, the PLO security service.

Police said the second Israeli raid struck bases of pro-Syrian Palestinian factions in the hills of Khalde and Aramoun on Beirut's southern fringe. They described the main target as a base behind a hilltop monastery overlooking the towns of Damour and Naameh, midway along the coastal highway between Beirut and Sidon. The port city is about 25 miles south of Beirut. The raiding jets struck twice

within 15 minutes, firing 10 air-to-surface rockets, four of which failed to explode, the report said. Journalists were not allowed to approach the base, which consists of a half-dozen tents belonging to the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine.

Syrian anti-aircraft batteries near Beirut airport and Aramoun opened fired at the attackers, but police said they claimed no hits.

Police in the south said four fighter-bombers streaked in from the Mediterranean Sea at 11 a.m. and fired 12 rockets into Mieh Mieh and the nearby Ein el-Dilb hill in three passes spread over eight minutes.

Official has 'no regrets' over trial postponement

ATLANTA (AP) — Rep. Pat Swindall gave up any hope of a pre-election verdict in his perjury trial Wednesday when a judge dismissed the jury because the congressman had mailed out campaign literature mentioning the case.

U.S. District Court Judge Robert Vining made it clear there would be no further attempt to seat a jury before the Nov. 8 election. The 12 jurors and two alternates selected over three days were excused before hearing any arguments or testimony.

Vining also rejected a request by the two-term Republican to proceed with a non-jury trial, in which the judge renders the verdict.

"I'm disappointed," Swindall said, but he expressed no regrets over the campaign mailings, one of which included his claim that he passed a private polygraph test

about his truthfulness.

"I very much would have liked to have had an exoneration before the election," he said. "However, I knew that with a campaign with only two weeks to go, and with the issue of perjury uppermost in many people's minds, that it was important for me to get that polygraph evidence out to the voters of the 4th District, because it totally exonerates me."

The government contends an agent posing as a money broker told Swindall that an \$850,000 home mortgage the congressman was seeking might be drug money. Prosecutors said Swindall lied in telling a grand jury he did not remember such a warning.

The judge, in dismissing the jury, cited two pieces of campaign literature that he said could have reached potential jurors.

He said he also wants authorities



Pat Swindall

to investigate whether Swindall, who is representing himself, violated court rules governing the comments lawyers may make about their cases.

Swindall is locked in a re-election battle with Democrat Ben Jones, a former actor who played Cooter on television's "Dukes of Hazzard."

U.S.-Soviet effort may save whales

BARROW, Alaska (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union cooperated to open a path to the sea and freed two trapped whales Wednesday, as Soviet icebreakers bashed through an ice ridge and Americans hacked ice-holes toward the Russians.

Progress in the work to free the migrating whales surged on Tuesday when two Soviet ice-breaking vessels began smashing the arctic ice that confined the pair. A third whale is believed to have died last week.

The whales "are acting in a very excited manner, almost like they can sense freedom," said Sgt. Ian Robertson, spokesman for the Alaska National Guard.

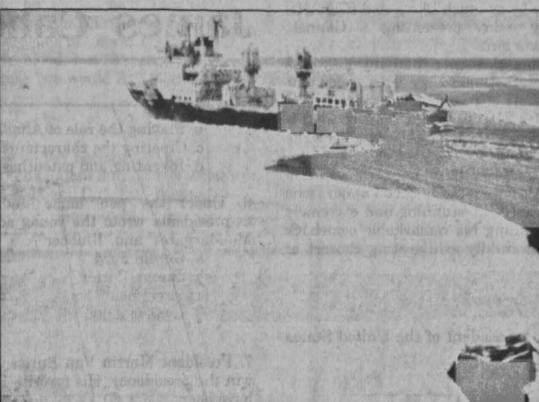
At first light, the Soviet icebreakers were a half-mile from the line of breathing holes being cut by Americans working in the opposite direction, he said.

Later Wednesday, rescuers planned to use a gargantuan, tractor-like device propelled by pontoon augers to cut the relatively thin ice remaining between the whales and the icebreakers' farthest advance.

Rescue coordinator Ron Morris of the U.S. National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration said the whales could be free by late Wednesday if all went well. The weather was a "positively balmy" 5 degrees below zero, Robertson said.

The breakthrough in the effort to free the migrating gray whales caught in an early freeze came after more than a week of delays and disappointments.

"We feel very good about it," said Rear Adm. Sigmund Petersen of NOAA. "The cooperation has just been fantastic. The Soviets came in here with a very positive attitude



The Soviet icebreaker Vladimir Arseniev breaks through the arctic ice near Barrow, Alaska, Tuesday on its way to clear a path to open sea for the two remaining California gray whales.

and went to work immediately."

On Tuesday, the Americans moved the huge mammals around a shoal that had stymied progress for three days. Eskimos with chain saws cut a detour in the ice so the whales could swim around the shallow water they had refused to pass.

When the Eskimos started cutting the air holes, the whales "followed the water right to the end. They like that deeper water," Petersen said.

Working in the other direction, the Soviet icebreakers reduced to rubble the ice ridge standing between the whales and open water. The ridge, formed by colliding ice masses, was a jumble of ice blocks as big as small houses.

The whales, which normally migrate to the Southern California coast in the winter, were discov-

ered off Alaska's northern coast three weeks ago, the ice closing in around them and leaving them only a few small breathing holes.

The icebreakers — the Admiral Makarov and the Vladimir Arseniev — began working shortly after their arrival Tuesday, flying the flags of the Soviet Union and the United States as a sign of cooperation between the nations.

The ships had been returning to their home port of Vladivostok when they were diverted, said Alexander Patzevich, chief officer and second in command.

Although the Admiral Makarov has been at sea for six months and "everybody is tired," none of the crew of 78 has complained about the diversion, Patzevich said.

"It's very nice to work together," he said of the U.S.-Soviet effort.

Politics 1988

Dukakis' TV blitz may persuade a few voters to side with Democrats

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic underdog Michael Dukakis is all over the airwaves in an unprecedented blitz of television interviews that analysts say can't hurt him but probably won't sway enough voters to win him the presidency.

Dukakis is snapping up television invitations with record speed while Republican George Bush, with double-digit leads in most polls, weighs when and where and whether to appear.

"He has everything to gain because he has nothing to lose," John Buckley, a Republican consultant and CBS commentator, said of the Dukakis strategy. "He's behind in every poll. He's behind in more than 40 states. His only hope is to get as much exposure for himself as possible and hope that what he says has some resonance with voters."

"He's in a box. He's got to go on TV," said Michael Robinson, a Georgetown University government professor and a director of the Times-Mirror-Gallup voter surveys. "But without any real news to go with the media saturation, no one can possibly expect that the election would turn

around."

The Massachusetts governor has no shortage of money for television advertising. But his campaign has decided that voters, in addition to 30-second doses of their candidate and his message, also need lengthier exposures such as Dukakis' 90-minute interview with Ted Koppel Tuesday night on ABC's "Nightline."

"This a chance to have people see the real Mike Dukakis," spokesman Mark Gearan said Wednesday. "What we've seen over the last 20 months is that the more you see him, the more you like him."

The Bush camp, which tried to neutralize the "Nightline" appearance in some parts of the country with repeated airings during commercial breaks of an ad accusing Dukakis of opposing "virtually every defense system we developed," predictably takes the opposite view.

"The more you see and hear him, the less enchanted you are with him," said Bush's ad director, Sig Rogich, who has studied tapes of Dukakis in every primary season debate.

The success of the saturation

strategy hinges on which way Dukakis comes across to undecided Americans — and whether any of them are still willing to listen. Only about one-quarter of the probable voters are undecided at this stage of the game, according to a new CBS-New York Times poll.

Dukakis aides put out the word Wednesday that the candidate's "Nightline" appearance was "a terrific session" for Dukakis.

"The people who watch 'Nightline' are serious people who wanted to know what this man believes in. . . . He did exactly what he thought he had to do," said Dukakis adviser Steve Engelberg.

But Dukakis passed up numerous chances during the interview to stress his new populist image as a fighter for "Main Street" Americans, a president who would be "on your side." He also failed to dispute a Koppel suggestion that Bush has nailed "your hide to the wall."

Larry Sabato, a political scientist at the University of Virginia, called the show "the dullest interview I've ever seen Ted Koppel conduct."

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Briefly

from DI wire services

Northern Ireland g

BELFAST, Northern Ire — Policeman and wounded an car bomb killed a post of postal sorting office, police No group immediately c which occurred 70 miles ap around 7 p.m. (3 p.m. EDT) The policemen had just Enniskillen in County Fer raked with gunfire near southwest of Belfast, said p Both men were seriously injuries, police said. The released. In central Belfast, a booby story parking lot ac sorting office, killing a post The official, who was not after leaving work and ha exit when the blast destroy The victim apparently ha which are targeted by the I

Radicals attack U.S.

SEOUL, South Korea — South Korean government of protests that broke out city, police said. Police said one student wa President Roh Tae-woo's ho of Seoul. About 300 students were which occurred in a span of Also Wednesday, about demonstration in Seoul, bu riot-police squads arrived. In Taegu, the nation's identifying themselves a suicide squad" attacked the Korean government buildin The U.S. Embassy in Seo and fire bombs and chas students did not explode, fled with the center's sign the embassy said.

White rightists do

JOHANNESBURG, Sout fared well Wednesday as simultaneously for the fir councils nationwide. Anti-apartheid activists, tions, had urged a vote bo percent were recorded in m Black and white polling st forces. No serious violence scattered arson and stone- President P.W. Botha's M from the extreme-right Com many of which experience after decades of Nationalist The most important w administrative capital. T evenly split the first 20 w were announced.

Soviets to launch

MOSCOW — The Soviet space shuttle Buran on following months of delay maiden voyage of its U.S. o A government commissio time Saturday (11:23 p.m. from specialists following se its booster rocket, the En reported. "Buran" is Russian for s the first snow of the season

Study: Ozone may

LOS ANGELES — Studie might be used to reduce syn the already tiny chance of donated blood, scientists sa One study found ozone st in donated blood while leav undamaged, said Dr. Kenn the Naval Hospital's AIDS The findings raise the d disinfect water and sewage the risk that donated blood Kleinman said Wagner's could kill AIDS or other vi try it out" with more stud risk much smaller.

Quoted . . .

"He has everything to gain — John Buckley, a Rep tator, talking about Dem strategy. See story, page 5/

Two Boobs

Well, if it works at the national level, why not try it right here in Iowa City? Campaigning for the position of Johnson County Sheriff, Bob Vevera and Bob Carpenter have vowed to make the war on drugs a top priority. Vevera went so far as to say it was his *number one* priority, and if he were elected he'd create "an inter-agency task force to mobilize the drug-enforcement effort".

These seem to be strange priorities — for Iowa City at least. In this fair city of ours, anyone owning a bicycle worth more than \$300 can't expect to have it for more than a few weeks before it's stolen. If you live in the South Johnson/Van Buren Village area, you'd be lucky if your car and/or apartment weren't burglarized every other week. Further, even with safe-ride, rape awareness, educational and other vital programs aimed at curbing rape in Iowa City, the problem still exists.

Finally, literally hundreds of people are arrested each year in Iowa City for alcohol-related offenses. Public intoxication, drunken driving, vehicular homicide, domestic abuse, physical assault, vandalism, public urination and under-age drinking are all problems in this area that are directly attributable to the drug alcohol. So why are these problems not top priorities of the candidates for sheriff?

Simply put, because there are very few votes to be gained through addressing the *real* problems of our community. Drugs on the other hand, which constitute a miniscule problem in this area compared to alcohol, theft and rape, represent an excellent way to solicit votes with entirely vague and unworkable proposals from these candidates.

Carpenter, at least, has the sense to point to drug education as the best means to deal with the problem of substance abuse. Vevera doesn't. Unless this community challenges the candidates to address pertinent issues, and not simply the issue of this nation's (mostly unwarranted) drug hysteria, the voters will continue to be insulted and misled.

John Golden
 Editorial Page Editor

Positional privilege

By virtue of being human, people in public office are not immune from committing dirty deeds. So when a person in public office does commit an act which is less than admirable, perhaps even unlawful, the public should not be led to believe that — because of their political clout — they are not guilty or not deserving of official sanction.

But when public officials accused of a criminal offense give statements to the press like "anyone who knows me knows I could not be guilty of the charge," they contribute to the misconception that public officials are more trustworthy than some Joe-Blow-on-the-street. Truth be told, they're not.

Last October, a member of the Iowa City school board, Orville Townsend, was charged with assault. Although he plead guilty, four witnesses testified in a hearing before the sentencing that his behavior toward the woman had been highly uncharacteristic. Townsend served six days in jail.

Recent publicity surrounding West Liberty Police Chief Marcus Montagna, who has been charged with assault with the intent to commit sexual abuse, includes his attempt to clear himself in the public eye by drawing attention to his good character and political position.

These remarks insinuate that the officials are either above equal sanctioning, or characteristically incapable of committing an illegal act because of their position within the community. Lest we forget, public officials are human. Claiming that being a public official renders one incapable of making mistakes is ludicrous.

If found guilty, Montagna should be punished without regard to his position as chief of police.

Sara Langenberg
 Editorial Writer

Exploitation seen

Joe Shannahan, legislative director of the Iowa Democratic Party, blasted the Iowa Extension Service this week for the actions of one of its employees, and rightfully so.

Don Lamker, an extension office youth leader in Humboldt County, recently mailed postcards to 4-H members soliciting their aid in promoting Republican Party political candidates. The postcards were sent under the aegis of the 4-H program and the extension office, and were mailed at state expense.

The mailing read in part: "The Republican Women's group has asked for help from 4-Hers to pass out pamphlets advertising Republican candidates for public office. If you are looking for a citizenship project and feel comfortable with this activity . . . call the extension service."

The postcard also said: "4-H is not a political organization and does not show favoritism to any political party."

Lamker must have gotten ethical whiplash when he wrote those two statements. The mailing could hardly have shown more favoritism to the Republican Party.

The help of a few 4-H members will not swing the presidential election to Bush, but such an invitation, particularly when it offers credit for a "citizenship project," could produce enough young bodies to change the outcome of local elections.

"We think it's a crime," Shannahan said. "We don't think this guy should be able to use state and federal property to promote Republican candidates."

The government should and must encourage participation among young voters and future voters, but that encouragement should come in a non-partisan form that allows both parties an equal opportunity to gain new members.

Dan Millea
 Editorial Writer

Opinions expressed on the Viewpoints page of *The Daily Iowan* are those of the signed author. *The Daily Iowan*, as a non-profit corporation, does not express opinions on these matters.

TWO BOBS TACKLE THE DRUG ISSUE



THE CARPENTER PREVENTION METHOD



THE VEVERA "TASK FORCE"

The Daily Iowan/Joseph Sharples

Clothes make the man and the con

I guess some things are dumber than others, but I've never seen anything quite as stupid as the notion that "the clothes make the man." And yet I see it everywhere: clothing store advertisements on TV and in the paper, posters for recruiting skills stuck up in hallways around campus. But I guess where the stupidity becomes the thickest and most impenetrable is when I look into the faces of three or five or ten identically dressed men strutting down the hall. They're so happy at dressing alike they almost laugh out loud.

Dark suit, red tie; dark suit, red tie. I think they must chant this like a mantra at night before going to bed. I've never seen such a collection of sheep in my life as what pass for the "up and comers" I see on the streets. What are they up and coming to?

I would say that I wish they could see themselves, but that's ridiculous considering the amount of time I know they spend in front of the mirror. "Coiffured" becomes almost a sloppy, too-casual term when attempting to describe the pin-point, surgical precision these people bring to dressing alike.

And it's all because they're attempting to pull a little con on people. They want people to believe a certain thing about them and they've been told that the dark suit shows they're conservative, while the red tie shows a little flair. Not too much, of course, but a little. The color red, you see, is supposed

Mike Lankford

to be a "power" color. This is true! Put on a red tie and people get impressed. Put on a dark suit and your boss or a recruiter or a client is supposed to believe you are conservative (which means that you don't rock the boat, don't press for ideas that are "too" new, are not a card carrying member of any intellectual group discussing social ideas. Hell No! A conservative believes in his parent's world and, by God, that's good enough for him!). But the red tie is there to remind you that your heart is still beating, that you're not eighty years old despite how you dress, that you're a "power" person.

The truth of the matter is that people really believe in these little cons and practice them all the time. Look around at the number of people who seem to honestly believe that the clothes make the man. I see posters on how to improve your interviewing skills and sooner or later the remark is made that you never have a second chance at a first impression. What crud. Interviewers don't look for Brooks Brothers suits or Neiman Marcus dresses — they've seen thousands of them — they look for savvy, smarts, education, ability.

Isolate for a moment upon the assumption that's being made,

"Interviewers are impressed by dark suits and red ties." If that's true, have you ever encountered such a simpleton in your whole life? Wouldn't you wonder how he or she ever got to a position of hiring for a company if they were so easily bamboozled by dark suits and red ties? Have you ever asked yourself how much land they must own in the swamps of Louisiana? Do you wonder what else they must believe in? Probably some other impenetrable notion like straight teeth indicate intelligence.

Ask anyone who buys for a company if it makes any difference what a salesperson wears and they'll tell you no. They'll tell you that all salespeople dress up, that you can't tell one from the other; it's product they want, not fashion plates hanging out in their office. Anyone selling anything that's really needed will find a sale whether they're wearing bluejeans or silk. The person who requires every possible advantage to make a sale is a person who has something not special enough to buy. So they're willing to try a little con, and we tell them that this is alright.

They will tell you, of course, that you have to dress a certain way to even get in the door of some offices. But what are they selling? Tinkertoys to morons? And women aren't any better. There used to be a time in history when women — if they were seriously interested in fashion — brought some measure of creativity

to what they wore. Not anymore. Now they want to dress identically to the men who dress identically to each other. Dark suits with red ties. Shoes a nun would find boring.

So what's going on? I can only describe it with a four letter word. Fear. Fear of appearing different. Fear of breaking ranks. Cold sweat fear that someone might not think them subservient enough to be a good, compliant employee. I can describe it with another four letter word. Beaten. (Well, OK, six letters) They're beaten before they even get started. Beaten in the same sense as one who has been disillusioned by the lack of opportunities they can find in life. Beaten to the point that they sound like the old broken fellow who says, "Don't take chances, don't draw attention to yourself, don't stand out from the crowd, you've got to go along to get along."

What we witness in groups dressed alike is identical to what we see in nature. Zebras stay with zebras, elephants bunch up with elephants, monkeys congregate together. It's called the herd instinct. The attraction for sameness that is, at bottom, the same impulse that makes one white man trust another, or keeps nations staring suspiciously across their border at "those" people.

Fashion is a statement. But anymore I don't like what it's saying.

Mike Lankford is out on parole and writing a weekly column for the DI.

Another cheezy quiz — Gannett style

We at *The Daily Iowan*, in our efforts to be both informative and topical, as well as to be as much like a real (Gannett) paper as possible, are today presenting a Gannett specialty — a cheezy trivia quiz.

With the presidential elections coming up sooner than anyone wants them to, we decided it would be interesting to see how much our readers know about the fascinating topic of past U.S. presidents. You know, that diverse group of white males who made this country what it is today — debt-ridden, environmentally scarred and perpetually on the verge of nuclear holocaust.

Today's quiz is being sponsored by the MTV Excellence in Education fund and is presented in honor of rock superstar Robert Palmer, who almost three years ago this week released his stunning and extremely overplayed "Riptide" album, thus beginning his remarkable comeback which will culminate in his sure-to-be mildly exhilarating concert at Hancher Auditorium Nov. 27.

See if you can answer the following questions:

- Which of the following people was president of the United States during the War of 1812?
 - James Madison
 - Kate Jackson
 - Cheryl Ladd
 - Tanya Roberts
- If Kitty Dukakis were raped, stabbed in the eyes with knitting needles, run over with a Mack truck and her body fed to ravenous wolves, which of the following presidents would *most likely* favor the death penalty for her attacker?
 - Chester Arthur
 - James Garfield
 - Theodore Roosevelt
 - Kate Jackson
- Which president was my elementary school named after?
 - James Buchanan
 - Millard Fillmore
 - Shelley Hack
 - Richard Nixon
- Because President Andrew Jackson was said by his critics to be as "tough as tree bark," his nickname was:
 - Tree Bark
 - The Godfather of Soul
 - The Sultan of Swat
 - The Hardest Working Man in Show Business
- Before he became president, William McKinley was most famous for:
 - Being replaced by Ringo Starr as drummer for the Beatles right before they signed their first record deal.

James Cahoy

- Playing the role of Alfalfa in the early "Our Gang" comedies
- Creating the character of "The Hulk" for Marvel Comics.
- Inventing and patenting "tofutti"

- Under the pen name Judy Blume, which of the following ex-presidents wrote the young adult classic "Are You There God, It's Me Margaret" and "Blubber"?
 - Gerald Ford
 - Jimmy Carter
 - David Soul
 - Lyndon Johnson

- President Martin Van Buren was the last sitting vice president to win the presidency. His favorite Robert Palmer song would most likely have been:
 - "Addicted To Love"
 - "Simply Irresistable"
 - "Doctor, Doctor"
 - "I Didn't Mean To Turn You On"

- On the other hand, president Grover Cleveland would probably *not* have enjoyed Robert Palmer's music because:
 - He would have found it unchallenging and repetitive.
 - He would have thought Palmer was a third-rate soul singer.
 - He would have thought all of Palmer's songs have stupid lyrics.
 - He would resent the fact that the women in Palmer's videos wear so much make-up they look like living corpses.

- Match the president and the movie he made a cameo appearance in:

a. Woodrow Wilson	1. <i>Sorority Massacre</i>
b. Harry Truman	2. <i>Annie Hall</i>
c. Dwight Eisenhower	3. <i>Blondie's Big Day</i>
d. Calvin Coolidge	4. <i>The Hills Have Eyes</i>

- John F. Kennedy once said "Ask not what your country can do for you, ask . . ."
 - "for it by name"
 - "yourself, well, how did I get here?"
 - "what your city can do for you"
 - "gee, John, how can I get lots of fabulous babes like you do?"

James Cahoy is a law student who writes columns for *The Daily Iowan*.

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Briefly

from DI wire services

Northern Ireland guerrillas kill two in Belfast

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Guerrillas shot and killed a policeman and wounded another in an ambush Wednesday, and a car bomb killed a post office manager outside Belfast's main postal sorting office, police said.

No group immediately claimed responsibility for the attacks, which occurred 70 miles apart and within minutes of each other, around 7 p.m. (3 p.m. EDT).

The policemen had just come off duty and were traveling to Enniskillen in County Fermanagh when their private car was raked with gunfire near the village of Kinawley, 70 miles southwest of Belfast, said police Sgt. Michael Glover.

Both men were seriously wounded and one later died of his injuries, police said. Their identities were not immediately released.

In central Belfast, a booby-trap bomb exploded under a car in a multi-story parking lot across the road from the city's main postal sorting office, killing a post office transport manager.

The official, who was not immediately identified, got into the car after leaving work and had driven a short distance toward the exit when the blast destroyed his car, Glover said.

The victim apparently had no connection with the security forces, which are targeted by the Irish Republican Army, Glover said.

Radicals attack U.S., S. Korean buildings

SEOUL, South Korea — Radical students attacked U.S. and South Korean government buildings Wednesday during a string of protests that broke out nearly simultaneously in a provincial city, police said.

Police said one student was seriously injured during the unrest in President Roh Tae-woo's hometown of Taegu, 170 miles southeast of Seoul.

About 300 students were involved in the four attacks in Taegu, which occurred in a span of one hour, police said.

Also Wednesday, about 250 students staged a brief street demonstration in Seoul, burning two cars with fire bombs before riot-police squads arrived.

In Taegu, the nation's third largest city, bands of students identifying themselves as members of the "save-the-nation suicide squad" attacked the U.S. cultural center and three South Korean government buildings, police said.

The U.S. Embassy in Seoul said about 100 students hurled stones and fire bombs and chased off guards. Fire bombs thrown by students did not explode, but assailants destroyed windows and fled with the center's sign when police arrived and fired tear gas, the embassy said.

White rightists do well in S. African elections

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Far-right white candidates fared well Wednesday as South Africans of all races, voting simultaneously for the first time, elected segregated municipal councils nationwide.

Anti-apartheid activists, in defiance of state-of-emergency regulations, had urged a vote boycott. Turnouts ranging from 10 to 43 percent were recorded in major black townships.

Black and white polling stations were heavily guarded by security forces. No serious violence was reported, although police said scattered arson and stone-throwing attacks did occur.

President P.W. Botha's National Party faced a fierce challenge from the extreme-right Conservative Party in white communities, many of which experienced their first partisan local elections after decades of Nationalist dominance.

The most important white battleground was Pretoria, the administrative capital. The Conservatives and Nationalists evenly split the first 20 wards — out of 42 — for which results were announced.

Soviets to launch space shuttle this week

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union said Wednesday it will launch its space shuttle Buran on an unmanned mission this week, following months of delays similar to those that plagued the maiden voyage of its U.S. counterpart.

A government commission set the launch for 6:23 a.m. Moscow time Saturday (11:23 p.m. EDT Friday) after receiving reports from specialists following several thousand tests of the Buran and its booster rocket, the Energia, the official news agency Tass reported.

"Buran" is Russian for snowstorm, an appropriate name since the first snow of the season fell this week in Moscow.

Study: Ozone may reduce AIDS symptoms

LOS ANGELES — Studies suggest ozone, the main gas in smog, might be used to reduce symptoms in AIDS patients and decrease the already tiny chance of spreading the deadly virus through donated blood, scientists said Wednesday.

One study found ozone stopped the AIDS virus from multiplying in donated blood while leaving more than 90 percent of blood cells undamaged, said Dr. Kenneth Wagner, until recently the head of the Naval Hospital's AIDS unit in Bethesda, Md.

The findings raise the possibility that ozone, often used to disinfect water and sewage, might be applied to further reduce the risk that donated blood could carry the AIDS virus, he said.

Kleinman said Wagner's study suggests but doesn't prove ozone could kill AIDS or other viruses in blood, but "it's reasonable to try it out" with more studies because "we would like to make the risk much smaller."

Quoted . . .

"He has everything to gain because he has nothing to lose."
— John Buckley, a Republican consultant and CBS commentator, talking about Democratic Michael Dukakis' media-blitz strategy. See story, page 5A.

Market Business in Brief

NYSE issues consolidated trading October 26, 1988

Volume in shares 216,816,350

Issues traded 1,966

Up 624

Unchanged 528

Down 814

NYSE Index 158.37 Down 0.50

S&P Composite 281.38 Down 1.00

Dow Jones Industrials 2,165.18 Down 8.18

Activity over the past 30 trading days

DOW JONES AVERAGE October 26, 1988

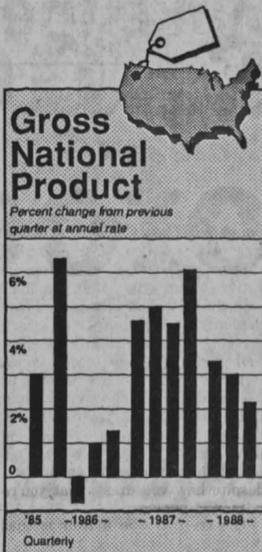
HIGH	2,182.61
LOW	2,148.47
CLOSE	2,165.18
CHANGE	Down 8.18

Deficit blamed for modest 2.2-percent GNP expansion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. economy expanded at a modest 2.2-percent annual rate during the summer, the slowest pace in almost two years, as the drought and a worsening trade deficit acted as a drag on economic activity, the government said Wednesday.

The Commerce Department said the performance of the gross national product, the broadest measure of economic health, slowed sharply from July through September after growing at an annual rate of 3.2 percent in the first six months of the year.

The Reagan administration, hoping that a buoyant economy will propel



George Bush into the White House, played down the significance of the new GNP report, blaming much of the sluggishness on temporary factors such as the drought.

Commerce Undersecretary Robert Ortner predicted economic growth would pick up again in the final three months of the year, reflecting further improvement on the trade front and continued consumer and business spending.

"The economy is not overheating or underheating," he said. "It is moving along at a good, solid pace without a pickup in inflation."

Private economists generally agreed with this assessment, saying the slowdown was a welcome development because it should help to ease inflationary pressures that had been building because of tight labor markets and high factory operating rates.

A price index tied to the GNP showed that inflation did moderate in the third quarter. The index, which reflects changing consumption patterns, rose at an annual rate of 4.4 percent, down from a 5.5-percent rate of increase from April through June.

The Reagan administration has been forecasting that the overall economy would expand at a 3.5-percent annual rate in 1988.

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The main entrance to the Finkbine Commuter and Storage Parking lots will be closed at 4:00 pm, on Friday, October 28, 1988, in order to install a permanent railroad crossing. The closing will prevent Cambus from entering the lot between 4:00 p.m., Friday and late Sunday evening. Buses will be able to drop passengers near the west entrance to the Arena Commuter lot. Pedestrian access to the lot will be maintained.

After the closing, vehicles may exit via the southwest corner drive which is connected to Melrose Avenue. This exit will be clearly marked during the construction. Finkbine permit holders will be required to use the Finkbine facility on Friday.

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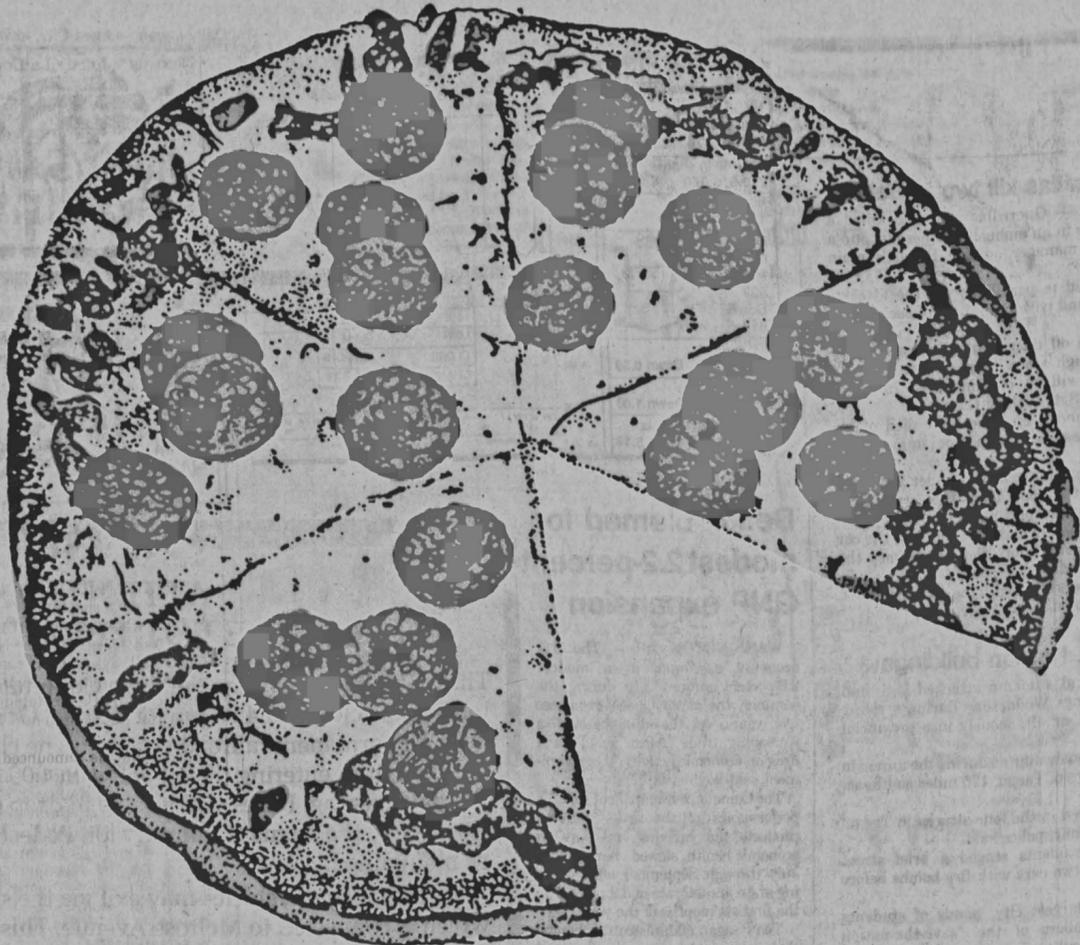
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SK



Mike Polisky

Students a good deal get away

You can feel the excitement. Basketball is around the corner, dunks, pressure free-thrills, coaches working over the top, maybe even throwing chairs, officials, and best of all — no ties.

Coach Tom Davis' Hawkeyes have been ranked No. 1 by *The Sports Illustrated* and should be a legitimate contender come NCAA Tournament time.

Unfortunately, I am like a Marine — one of the few, student fans who bought tickets.

Only 3,000 of the 6,000 student allotment were purchased for this season. I'd hate to see a student turnout if the Hawkeyes were ranked in the bottom Top 20.

Mike Naughton, the university ticket manager, is dumbfounded by the lack of student purchases.

“I don't understand why there are so few students buying basketball tickets,” Naughton said. “This almost every school in the nation showing reductions in ticket sales. Michigan, Indiana and Michigan State are all behind on their tickets.”

“This new trend is hard to understand,” Naughton added.

“In Tom Davis' first year, the team became nationally ranked through the season. Then they were heard were irate students complaining that they can't get to see their Hawkeyes.”

“Maybe there are too many weather fans.”

During home games last season, students routinely complained about the seating arrangements at Carver Hawkeye Arena. The arena was too serene. There were no rambunctious students allowed to sit behind the basket at the end of the Arena, only alumni and the public.

Naughton also voiced a criticism — at the students.

“The students have to take the lead and set the tempo for the crowd,” Naughton said. “The arena seats are allotted 6,000 seats, but only 3,000 students show up. That is for just 3,000 students, there was enough interest from students, that section was stretched from midcourt (on the Hawkeyes' sideline) all the way behind the basket.”

“But without the students, the crowd is not as alive — or as a home-court advantage.”

It's unfortunate that such a winning Iowa team does not have student support other than the ranked powerhouses enjoy. North Carolina and Kentucky have have any problems selling their student tickets.

Iowa Coach Tom Davis is disappointed, yet understanding of students' situation.

“I understand that the students have a lot of other responsibilities,” Davis said. “They have their own lives, other educational opportunities and some don't have money for basketball games. Still, we miss the support from them.”

Davis said he thinks the lack of student ticket-holders do greatly affect the Hawkeyes' home-court advantage.

“If the students don't purchase their tickets, we are fortunate enough to have a great backup,” Davis said. “The tickets that are left over from the students have been purchased by other supporters.”

Sure, ticket prices have increased one dollar.

But since many students spend more than \$5 on beer before the football game, a lack of money doesn't seem like an honest argument for most students.

Another invalid reason for complaining on the games has nothing to do with school: studying.

Come on. There aren't many students who are so bogged down

See Tickets, Pa

Sportsbriefs

Glasnost Bowl considers 15 teams

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP) — Miami and 14 other college teams are being considered for the Glasnost Bowl in Moscow next Sept. 2.

Raycom Communications of Charlotte, N.C., is organizing and will televise the game. Rick Ray, chief executive officer of Raycom, expects a decision by Monday on who will play.

"There are still so many different combinations possible," Ray told the Fort Lauderdale News & Sun-Sentinel. "Once we find the right combination, the game will work itself out."

Ray was unavailable Wednesday to list the teams being considered, a Raycom spokesman said.

"We're looking for an intersectional game," Ray told the Fort Lauderdale paper Tuesday. "Miami's a very strong team, but they haven't told us if they're definitely available yet."

Sam Jankovich, Miami athletic director, said the school is interested if the financial payoff is right and if it's the right matchup. It will count against a team's 11-game schedule, and Jankovich doesn't want to move a "big" game or a home game to Moscow.

Miami Coach Jimmy Johnson confirmed his interest in the game. "I would not want to give up a home game, but I think it would be a great experience for the players," Johnson said. "It would be something they would remember for the rest of their lives, and it would be great for the two countries."

Wilander pulls out of Paris Open

PARIS (AP) — Mats Wilander, the world's No. 1 player, withdrew from the \$1.1 million Paris Open tennis tournament after falling ill, tournament director Patrice Clerc announced Wednesday.

The Swedish player was the top seed in the Paris competition and had won three of the four Grand Slams this year.

Clerc said Wilander became sick about 30 minutes before his scheduled first-round match with Amos Mansdorf of Israel.

Over the weekend, Wilander withdrew from an exhibition tournament in Turin, Italy, saying he was suffering from the flu and diarrhea. He had requested a later start in the first round and said he felt ready to play.

"I feel terrible; I feel like I look," said Wilander, appearing flushed and weak, at a news conference late Wednesday.

Scoreboard

NHL Standings

WALDES CONFERENCE										
Patrick Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA				
NY Rangers	6	2	1	13	33	22				
Pittsburgh	6	2	0	12	49	34				
Philadelphia	4	4	0	10	39	34				
NY Islanders	4	3	1	9	28	27				
New Jersey	3	5	1	7	32	40				
Washington	3	6	0	6	34	39				
Adams Division										
W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA					
Boston	6	2	1	13	35	23				
Buffalo	5	6	0	10	42	48				
Montreal	4	6	1	9	36	40				
Hartford	4	4	0	8	35	34				
Quebec	4	6	0	8	38	48				
CAMPBELL CONFERENCE										
Norris Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA				
Toronto	3	3	3	9	33	39				
Detroit	3	3	1	7	28	31				
St. Louis	2	7	1	5	42	32				
Chicago	2	7	1	5	24	37				
Minnesota	1	6	1	3	24	37				
Smythe Division										
W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA					
Calgary	5	2	2	12	42	31				
Los Angeles	5	4	0	10	49	44				
Edmonton	4	3	2	10	37	39				
Vancouver	3	5	2	8	33	29				
Winnipeg	2	3	2	6	19	30				

Tuesday's Games

Montreal 1, Boston 1, tie
Chicago 7, Quebec 4
Pittsburgh 5, Calgary 1
Buffalo 7, New Jersey 4

Wednesday's Games

Toronto 4, New York Islanders 3
New York Islanders at Philadelphia 3, OT
Edmonton 5, Los Angeles 4

Thursday's Games

Hartford 7, Buffalo 1
Detroit 4, Montreal 2
New York Rangers 4, Philadelphia 3
New York Islanders at Philadelphia, 6:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, 7:35 p.m.

Friday's Games

Hartford at New Jersey, 6:45 p.m.
Minnesota at Detroit, 6:35 p.m.
Los Angeles at Winnipeg, 7:35 p.m.
Washington at Calgary, 8:35 p.m.
Chicago at Vancouver, 9:35 p.m.

Disney Classic Golf Scores

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — Scores and relation to par Wednesday after the first round of the \$700,000 Walt Disney World Classic played on the par-72 Magnolia, Palm Lakes and Buena Vista courses at the Walt Disney World resort:

Bob Lohr - Minnesota (M)	31-31-62-10
Fuzzy Zoeller	33-31-64-8
Mark Calcavecchia	31-34-65-7
Jay Don Blake	33-35-65-7
Mark McCumber	33-32-65-7
David Edwards	33-33-66-6
Chip Beck	32-34-66-6
Rick Pearson	35-31-66-6
Robert Wrenn	31-35-66-6
Tom Kite	34-32-66-6
Jay Aszang	34-33-67-5
Russ Cochran	33-34-67-5
Donnie Hammond	33-34-67-5
Mike Donald	35-33-68-4
Mark Hayes	34-34-68-4
Gary Koch	34-34-68-4
Bob Tway	34-34-68-4
Billy Bryn	34-35-69-3
Tony Sills	32-36-68-4
Tim Norris	35-33-68-4
Mark Hayes	34-35-68-4
Scott Hoch	34-34-68-4
Brett Upper	32-36-68-4
John Mahaffey	35-33-68-4
Tom Byrum	34-35-68-4
Kenny Perry	34-34-68-4
Gil Morgan	33-35-68-4
Dave Pelton	32-36-68-4
Fred Couples	32-36-68-4
Tim Simpson	32-36-68-4
Dan Pohl	32-36-68-4
Dan Halldorson	36-32-68-4
David Peoples	34-34-68-4
Mike McCullough	32-37-69-3
John Huston	34-35-69-3
Dennis Watson	36-33-69-3
Mark Wiebe	33-36-69-3
Dan Forsman	34-35-69-3
Mark O'Meara	35-34-69-3
Leonard Thompson	35-34-69-3
Ray Stewart	34-35-69-3
Gene Sauers	34-35-69-3
Tom Purtzer	36-33-69-3
Bruce Litzke	36-33-69-3
Payne Stewart	33-36-69-3
Calvin Peete	34-35-69-3
Robert Thompson	33-36-69-3
Brad Fabel	34-36-70-2
Howard Twitty	34-36-70-2
Dave Rummells	34-36-70-2
Lanny Wadkins	37-33-70-2
Dave Love III	35-35-70-2
Kenny Knox	35-35-70-2
Ernie Gonzalez	36-34-70-2
Wayne Levi	33-37-70-2
Lance Ten Broeck	34-36-70-2

Transactions

BASEBALL
National League
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Named Ted Simmons director of player development and Marty Keough scouting supervisor for western United States.
American Association
DENVER ZEPHYRS—Named Dave Machemer manager.
International League
SYRACUSE CHIEFS—Named Bob Bailor manager and Hector Torres coach.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
HOUSTON ROCKETS—Released Rodney Blake, forward.
WASHINGTON BULLETS—Released Ed Deveder, guard.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
CLEVELAND BROWNS—Placed Steve Staden, quarterback, on injured reserve.
INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Signed Bill Ransdell, quarterback. Waived Terry Wright, defensive back.
NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Placed Garin Varis, defensive end, on injured reserve.
CANNON FOOTBALL LEAGUE
WINNIPEG BLUE BOMBERS—Placed Rob Prodanovic, defensive tackle, on the injured list till Nov. 25.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
PHILADELPHIA FLYERS—Agreed to terms with Kjell Samuelsson, defenseman. Assigned Craig Berube, left wing, to Hershey of the American Hockey League.
COLLEGE
BAPTIST, S.C.—Named Jody Gildeen head women's basketball coach.
FORDHAM—Announced the resignation of Anne Newhouse, women's softball coach.
NEW YORK MARITIME—Named John Burch assistant men's basketball coach.

NBA Preseason Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE										
Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct.							
Boston	4	2	.667							
Philadelphia	4	2	.667							
Washington	3	3	.500							
New York	2	4	.333							
Charlotte	1	2	.333							
New Jersey	1	4	.200							
Central Division										
W	L	Pct.								
Cleveland	5	0	1.000							
Detroit	5	2	.714							
Indiana	4	2	.667							
Milwaukee	3	3	.500							
Chicago	2	2	.500							
Atlanta	3	4	.429							
WESTERN CONFERENCE										
Midwest Division	W	L	Pct.							
Utah	4	2	.667							
Houston	3	3	.500							
Dallas	2	4	.333							
San Antonio	2	4	.333							
Milwaukee	1	3	.250							
Denver	1	4	.200							
Pacific Division										
W	L	Pct.								
L.A. Clippers	3	1	.750							
Seattle	3	2	.600							
Sacramento	3	2	.600							
L.A. Lakers	4	3	.571							
Phoenix	3	3	.500							
Portland	1	3	.250							
Golden State	1	5	.167							

This Week's Games

Iowa at Indiana
Michigan at Northwestern
Ohio State at Michigan State
Illinois at Minnesota
Purdue at Wisconsin
Auburn at Florida
Penn State at West Virginia
S. Carolina at N. Carolina State
Arizona State at Oregon
Southern Cal at Oregon State
Tiebreaker:
Muskingum
at Otterbein

Name: _____
Phone: _____

Continued from Page 1B

Moe

Continued from Page 1B

31.4, and for games played, 131.

"I'm real happy," he said of the prospect of playing at Cedar Rapids. "My friends are still around."

Graham, at 6-8, played a season at Georgetown and was on the roster of the Wyoming Wildcats last year. When the Cedar Rapids team was formed, it received rights to all the Wyoming club's CBA players.

President and General Manager

Kevin Krause said signing former Iowa players has been an objective for the club from its beginning.

"The Silver Bullets feel fortunate to have traded for one of the most popular players in recent Iowa basketball history," Krause said.

"Jeff Moe is a quality person and a great competitor," Gary Youmans, coach of the Silver Bullets, said. "He is a winner who has always been around winning teams."

Tickets

Continued from Page 1B

homework that they can't take a break once or twice a week. Nobody studies during a college basketball game. It's not human.

And it's not the same watching on the tube. Everyone knows that seeing the game in person and cheering and jeering the teams is more exciting than listening to zombie announcers babble inanely.

But it's too late for those of you who didn't get your tickets. You and the television announcers have a swell season. I'll be in the Arena.

Mike Polisky is a Daily Iowan sports writer.

Lasorda

while flying to Los Angeles after the Dodgers had been honored Wednesday at the White House.

"This completes my day — one of the greatest days of my life," he said in a telephone conversation from the plane. "To be honored by the president of the United States was a great thrill and an honor."

"He honored a team that captured the hearts of all America. They knew they were the underdog. This will be one of the most memorable days of my life. Right now, you are definitely talking to the happiest man in the world. There isn't a happier person than me."

"This to me is an organizational award. As a manager, whatever

success you achieve, whatever awards you receive, becomes a reality because of the contributions of your players, your coaches, your trainers. I want everyone to share this with me.

"Every time you make a move, the players have to execute. They are the guys that win it, not me. They win it for me — and my coaches, who worked so hard having this club prepared, having this club ready to play. They don't get the credit they deserve. I want them to be part of this thing, share this reward with me."

The Dodgers, who won the West by seven games, were 94-67 this year after finishing 73-89 in 1986 and 1987.

Los Angeles is 1,022-874 in Lasorda's 12 years as manager. He is third among active managers in victories behind Sparky Anderson of Detroit and Whitey Herzog of St. Louis and is 38th on the all-time list.

Lasorda has been with the Dodgers for 39 years — 12 as manager, four as a coach, eight as a minor-league manager, four as a scout and 11 as a player, primarily in the minor leagues.

Word circulated among baseball officials that Lasorda was upset in 1987 when Fred Claire was named general manager after Al Campanis was fired following remarks about blacks on national television.

Lasorda said recently he had not wanted the job and on July 8 he signed a contract extension through the 1990 season.

In the glow of the World Series, any past problems were forgotten. "This is an example to the whole world of what you can do if you really want it," said Lasorda, who has led the Dodgers to four pennants and two World Series titles.

"I can't believe it happened — this is a dream team — a team of destiny. Nobody gave the Dodgers any chance in spring training. They said we couldn't win the division and we couldn't beat the Mets and we had too many injuries to beat the Athletics."

Continued from Page 1B

Picks

State has dropped two in a row, scoring only one touchdown while losing to Syracuse 24-10 and Alabama, 8-3.

Despite its lack of success in the series, West Virginia is a 13-point favorite. Halloween Upset Special ... Penn State 24-21.

Last week's prediction record was 28-21-1 — .598, dropping the season's score to 280-112-4 — .714. Against the point spread, last week's mark was 20-18-0 — .526; for the year, 127-132-1 — .490.

Washington State at No. 1 UCLA (favored by 21): The top two passers in the country go head-to-head and — surprise! — Timm (CQ) Rosenbach is rated No. 1, not Troy Aikman. But Aikman has repeatedly said he would rather see his team be No. 1 ... UCLA 49-21.

No. 2 Notre Dame (by 34) at Navy: Army was smart enough to drop the Irish; when will Navy learn? One of the nation's longest intersectional rivalries continues indefinitely, with Navy trailing 51-9 and losers of the last 24 ... Notre Dame 49-7.

No. 3 Southern California (by 16) at Oregon State: The last time the Trojans lost in Corvallis, 1967, they also won the national championship. History may repeat, but not in Corvallis ... Southern Cal 35-21.

No. 4 Miami, Fla. (by 31) at East Carolina: The Hurricanes are coasting until they visit Louisiana

State on Nov. 19 ... Miami 56-14. Missouri at No. 5 Nebraska (by 37): The Cornhuskers have been on a roll since UCLA blew them away. They have a five-game winning streak, the closest a 63-42 victory over Oklahoma State in which they led 35-0 after one period ... Nebraska 42-14.

Kansas at No. 8 Oklahoma (by 50): Believe it or not, 0-7 Kansas is probably looking past the Sooners — to next week's game with Kansas State, which may be its only chance for a victory this year ... Oklahoma 45-7.

No. 9 Auburn (by 7) at Florida: The Tigers are 0-7 in Gainesville since 1972, but the Gators may be too banged up to continue that streak ... Auburn 17-7.

No. 10 Wyoming (by 17) at Colorado State: The Cowboys have scored 171 points in their last three games but this could be closer than you think ... Wyoming 31-21.

Rice at No. 11 Arkansas (by 22): Arkansas is 7-0 and within range of its first Cotton Bowl trip since 1975. Rice is 0-6 and within range of more losses since the Owls visit Notre Dame next week ... Arkansas 38-10.

No. 12 Oklahoma State (by 38) at Kansas State: Even if the Cowboys are looking ahead to Oklahoma, they shouldn't have too much trouble with a winless K-State team that lost to Tulsa, Tulane and

Louisiana Tech ... Oklahoma State 45-14.

Mississippi at No. 13 Louisiana State (by 11): Ole Miss has won three straight and another victory would put them in the bowl picture ... Louisiana State 34-17.

No. 14 Michigan (by 29) at Northwestern: Bo Schembechler & Co. can smell the roses and the right to be beaten in Pasadena by UCLA or USC ... Michigan 49-6.

No. 15 Clemson (by 8) at Wake Forest: The Tigers have scored 110 points in their three televised games, 66 in their other four. This one's not on the tube, but nevertheless ... Clemson 24-14.

No. 17 South Carolina (by 3) at North Carolina State: If N.C. State wins this one, the top 20 can't overlook the Wolfpack any longer ... South Carolina 24-17.

William & Mary at No. 18 Georgia (no line): Tom, Dick and Harry can't help William & Mary in this one ... Georgia 52-0.

No. 19 Alabama (by 12) at Mississippi State: Bama's only loss was to Ole Miss. Second Upset Special ... Mississippi State 17-14.

Arizona State at No. 20 Oregon (by 12): The Ducks had better not be looking ahead to UCLA ... Oregon 31-17.

Louisville (by 10½) at Cincinnati: The Cardinals have won three straight by a total of 11 points. Time for a trick rather than a treat. Third Upset Special ... Cincinnati 28-27.

Purdue (by 7½) at Wisconsin: The Badgers haven't won a game and Purdue hasn't won on the road. Fourth Upset Special ... Wisconsin 24-21.

Other games:
East — Rutgers (by 14½) 28, Temple 14.

South — Duke 34, Georgia Tech (by 1½) 24; Kentucky 42, Southern Illinois 7; North Carolina 27, Maryland (by 4½) 20; Southern Mississippi (by 7) 28, Memphis State 17; Tulane 30, Southwestern Louisiana (by 2) 20; Virginia Tech 24, Virginia (by 3) 21.

Midwest — Akron 26, Fullerton State 21; Bowling Green 35, Miami of Ohio 24; Iowa 24, Indiana (by 1½) 17; Michigan State (by 7½) 27, Ohio State 17; Illinois (by 7) 24, Minnesota 20; Ball State 28, Northern Illinois 14; Eastern Michigan 24, Ohio University 17; Toledo 27, Kent State 17; Central Michigan 21, Western Michigan 14.

Southwest — Houston (by 10) 34, Texas Christian 21; Texas Tech 28, Texas (by 3) 21.

Far West — Arizona (by 10) 27, California 24; Brigham Young (by 42) 63, New Mexico 14; Colorado (by 13) 24, Iowa State 17; Hawaii 36, Long Beach State 13; Nevada-Las Vegas 28, Tulsa 24; Texas-El Paso 42, New Mexico State 7; Fresno State 28, San Jose State 21; Utah (by 1) 35, San Diego State 28; Utah State 41, Pacific 14; Washington (by 7) 28, Stanford 14.

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Sports

NBA

Continued from Page 1B

the Lakers are." "We always emphasize team effort; that's what's kept us successful," Abdul-Jabbar said. "If he can fit in, that's what we want. There have been a lot of guys with drug problems and he's been one of the unfortunate ones. But if he's a professional, he won't have a problem at all."

Abdul-Jabbar, the all-time NBA leader in points, games, minutes, field goals made and attempted and blocked shots, will be 42 by the time the regular season ends in April.

"I'm going to use Kareem's last year as a psychological ploy to get the team motivated to win," Riley said. "The natural desire to win isn't enough in the NBA because every player in the league wants to win. So we have to find another reason to win again."

Riley, who guaranteed after winning in 1987 that the Lakers would win another title in 1988, isn't going that route again.

"The guarantee did serve a purpose of identifying a goal for us, but it removed all the euphoria of winning in 1987," Abdul-Jabbar said. "As for this season, you never know how much you'll want it."

Last season's breakup by Detroit of the Boston Celtics' stranglehold on the Eastern Conference has other teams who have fallen short of reaching the championship series thinking they can do what the Pistons did.

"I have a feeling we opened a Pandora's box of coaches and general managers who look at us and say, 'We handled the Pistons last season? Why weren't we in the finals?'" Pistons Coach Chuck Daly said. "We had a breakthrough last year that was probably good for basketball. But there are so many great teams out there that it's a tough road to get back to the

finals." The Pistons have a strong nucleus in Isiah Thomas, Adrian Dantley and Bill Laimbeer, with a loaded bench including John Salley, Dennis Rodman, James Edwards and Vinnie Johnson.

But many believe that Atlanta, a 50-game winner last season, is ready to take over as the Eastern Conference powerhouse because of the additions of Malone, a three-time Most Valuable Player, and Reggie Theus, a high-scoring guard who has never had a supporting cast like Malone, Dominique Wilkins and Glenn Rivers.

Hawks Coach Mike Fratello, however, is not buying the favorite's role.

"I have to chuckle at some of the predictions before the season has even started," Fratello said. "We lost Kevin Willis with a broken foot. We hope to have him back in January."

Even without Willis at the power forward's spot, Fratello can move Cliff Levingston or Antoine Carr into the starting lineup and still have a forward on the bench that also includes John Battle, Jon Koncak and Spud Webb.

Boston, with a new coach in Jimmy Rodgers, isn't ready to give up its status as a contender.

The starting lineup of Larry Bird, Kevin McHale, Robert Parish, Dennis Johnson and Danny Ainge is still formidable, but Rodgers will be looking for more help from the bench to bring the Celtics back from their dismal playoff loss to the Pistons.

"The responsibilities when you move 12 seats over on the bench are greater, but I look for it to be a smooth transition," Rodgers said. "The system we use will be similar because I was one of those who put in the system."

The Celtics will benefit from play-

ing in a weak Atlantic Division, while Atlanta, Detroit, Chicago, Milwaukee, Cleveland and Indiana battle for playoff berths in the Central.

The Bulls hope to challenge Atlanta and Detroit as center Bill Cartwright, acquired in a trade with New York for top rebounder Charles Oakley, joins with Michael Jordan, who not only was last season's scoring champion and Most Valuable Player, but also Defensive Player of the Year.

In the West, Dallas, Houston, Utah, Denver, Portland and Seattle all have legitimate claims as No. 1 challenger to the Lakers.

The Mavericks, who always seemed to have two first-round draft picks, are standing pat with Roy Tarpley, Mark Aguirre, Rolando Blackman, Derek Harper and company.

Houston upgraded its starting lineup with Woodson at guard and trade acquisition Otis Thorpe at forward, but lacks depth with the departure of Rodney McCray and Jim Petersen.

Utah has developed one of the best 1-2 punches in the NBA with Karl Malone and John Stockton, while Portland boasts Clyde Drexler, Terry Porter, Jerome Kersey, Steve Johnson, Kevin Duckworth and Kiki Vandeweghe.

Denver also emerged as a contender last season with a cast of role players to join all-round star Lafayette Lever and high-scoring Alex English. Davis, with a still-formidable jump shot, will add punch off the bench.

Charlotte, with Kelly Tripucka, Robert Reid, Kurt Rambis, Rickey Green and Earl Cureton, has a more veteran-oriented team than Miami, which is counting on first-round draft picks Rony Seikaly and Kevin Edwards. Charlotte's top rookie is Rex Chapman.

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Sports

NFL reaches midseason without many surprises

(AP) — Halfway home. Eight games into the 1988 NFL season and the most prevalent feeling among the seeming contenders for the Super Bowl is ... a sigh of relief.

"We're still there," says Bobby Beathard, the general manager of the defending champion Washington Redskins. "One little slip and we're out of it, but we're still in it."

"We're 7-1, but we could just as easily be 1-7," says Jim Finks, vice president of the New Orleans Saints.

"I thought if we could get to this point 5-3, we'd be all right," says Ernie Accorsi, their counterpart with the Cleveland Browns. "We're 5-3, but ... it's not the 5-3 I had imagined."

• **No dominant teams:** Only the Chicago Bears, who have held opponents to 10 points or less for five straight games, seem dominant and that's only on defense, where Coach Mike Ditka has managed to plug in a group of rookies and castoffs to go with what has again emerged as THE dominant front four — Richard Dent, Dan Hampton, Steve McMichael and Al Harris.

But few teams, even the good ones, have put together a good, clean 60 minutes and those that have rarely put together two straight good games. San Francisco, for example, opens the season with road wins over the Saints and Giants, then returns home and loses to Atlanta, the Falcons' only win of the season.

• **Drug problems:** Some 19 players have been suspended for 30 days for failing substance abuse tests for a second time and Tony Collins of Indianapolis was suspended for the season for a third violation.

The four-weekers include seven-time All-Pro Lawrence Taylor of the Giants, the 1986 NFL MVP; All-Pro defensive end Bruce Smith of Buffalo; Charles White of the Rams, last season's league rushing leader, and defensive end Dexter Manely of the Redskins, one of four players who served their terms in the exhibition season.

• **Contract difficulties:** In a subtle way, last season's strike is still having its effect.

Because some 250 players had the prospect of being turned into free agents by a motion that was part of the union's post-strike anti-trust suit, most waited until after the

National Football League

decision to start negotiating.

But the decision didn't come until just before training camps opened and the players lost — they had to re-sign with their teams. So many top players missed most of training camp.

Two All-Pro, tight end Mark Bavaro and linebacker Carl Banks, for example, reported to the New York Giants late; both started slowly and suffered nagging injuries, contributing to the overall lethargic play of the 1986 NFL champions. Nonetheless, they arrived at the midway mark tied at 5-3 with the Redskins in the NFC East.

• **Quarterback injuries:** Beyond drugs and the malaise on the field, the other theme of the season has been the falling quarterbacks.

It started on opening day, when Cleveland's Bernie Kosar and Houston's Warren Moon were injured, and continued weekly, encompassing such major stars as Denver's John Elway and San Francisco's Joe Montana, plus such starters as the Colts' Jack Trudeau; the Seahawks' Dave Krieg; the Steelers' Bubba Brister; the Lions' Chuck Long; the Falcons' Chris Miller and the Redskins' Doug Williams, who lost four weeks after undergoing an emergency appendectomy.

Ironically, the Bears' oft-injured Jim McMahon, while knocked out of one game with a bruised knee and another with a concussion, has started eight straight games for the first time in his 7-year career.

But the consensus is that little can be done to end quarterback injuries, although suggestions range from allowing quarterbacks to intentionally ground the ball to whistling the ball dead as soon as they're touched.

"The idea was always to get the quarterback," says Al LoCasale, the executive assistant to owner Al Davis of the Los Angeles Raiders. "What's different is that now you've got these quick, mobile,

250-pound linebackers who are coming much faster when they hit him."

• **Despite all that,** the standings at the halfway point aren't very different than pre-season predictions.

Washington, for example, has survived the loss of Williams — third-year man Mark Rypien filled in well enough before HE was hurt to challenge for his job.

The Redskins and Giants lead the NFC East, the league's most balanced division — the 4-4 Eagles and transplanted St. Louis to Phoenix Cardinals are just a game behind. A case could even be made that the 2-6 Dallas Cowboys, four of whose losses are by a total of nine points, are better than they have been the past two years.

The Bears, at 7-1 lead Minnesota by two games in the NFC Central and seem to be the consensus pick for the league's best team in mid-season, with a defense perhaps as good as their more-heralded 1985 champions.

Chicago's only loss was a 31-7 pasting by the Vikings. But otherwise, 5-3 Minnesota has been the same erratic team it's been for the past three years, losing to Miami and Green Bay and barely escaping 14-13 against 2-6 Tampa Bay.

The power is in the NFC West, where the Saints have won seven straight since an opening game loss to San Francisco.

But six of those seven have been by a total of 30 points and the Saints now embark on a killer schedule that begins with the 6-2 Rams Sunday, then continues in successive weeks with the Redskins, Rams, Broncos, Giants and 49ers.

The 49ers, 5-3, have beaten both the Saints and Rams, the teams ahead of them. But their problems have come at home against lesser opposition — losses to 1-6 Atlanta and Denver.

Cincinnati and Buffalo, at 7-1, seem the class of the AFC, with Cleveland a bomb waiting to explode — assuming that Kosar, who completed 21 of 29 in his return against the Cardinals last week, remains healthy.

Buffalo is already 2½ games ahead of the 4-3-1 Jets in the East and seems to have put the division away. The Bengals, 4-11 last year, are two games ahead of the Browns and Oilers.

NFL plans to crack down on steroid users next season

CHICAGO (AP) — Beginning next season, NFL players testing positively for steroids a second time will be subject to the same suspensions now handed down to players who use cocaine and other illegal substances.

Commissioner Pete Rozelle told NFL owners at their fall meeting Tuesday that the policy will apply to players who tested positively for steroids during training camp this year — a figure he estimated at 6 percent of those tested.

So far this year, 20 players have been suspended for second violations of the NFL's substance abuse program — 19 for 30 days, or four games, and one, Tony Collins of the Indianapolis Colts, for the season as a third-time violator.

"Our legal staff feels we know more about it," Rozelle said in explaining his decision on steroids.

Asked if that meant he thought it could withstand a court challenge, he replied:

"That's part of it. Steroids are bad for the players. We know they can affect life after football." Rozelle also said he thinks the suspensions are having an effect,

noting that the majority came in preseason and in the first six weeks of the regular season, with only one, Mike Bell of Kansas City, who was disciplined last week, suspended since the early rash.

"I think the suspensions are having an important impact on players who might be tempted to do something with drugs," he said. "Because there has been a slack period, I would hopefully assume there will be fewer cases the rest of the season."

Still, Rozelle urged the teams to make sure they have contacts both with drug treatment facilities in their areas and with doctors who specialize in addiction rather than just relying on team doctors.

"So many teams," he said, "have orthopedists or internists as their team doctors," he said. "We're going to hit them about getting close to a local treatment facility and a drug doctor."

While Rozelle was lamenting that the lack of a contract with the NFL Players Association and the union's objection to random testing prevented him from implementing a stronger policy, the union seemed headed for

steps of its own.

According to an NFLPA source, the union is preparing a class action suit complaining that the NFL's drug testing program is a violation of the 1982 collective bargaining agreement. While that agreement expired last Sept. 1 — just before last year's 24-day strike — many of its provisions are still being honored.

Rozelle and league officials, however, contend that they are following the provisions of the 1982 agreement by testing players only for cause, such as erratic behavior or a previous positive test.

Rozelle acknowledged that the labor situations limit his options, noting that without agreement with its players association on a testing program, the league was limited in both how much it could test and on the length of suspensions.

After he announced a program of random testing three years ago, an arbitrator overturned several sections of the proposal after the NFLPA objected.

Other than the discussion of drug policy, the owners did little of note.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Crossword Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

ACROSS	1 Gregory Peck role: 1956	5 Siffle	9 Offends	14 Egyptian queen of the gods	15 Stein-Pimpton book	16 Small bay	17 Malay craft	18 Hitchcock's "Window"	19 Emporium	20 Sceptic's comment	23 — faint (do-nothing king)	24 Roof adornment	25 Weighty weight	26 Sceptic's seasoning?	32 Bravo or Grande	33 Comic Jay	34 High flier	38 Man is one	40 Swordfish's sword	43 Soul-seller	44 Cartographer's collection	46 Shade	48 Mamie's mate	49 "Tell it —" (sceptic's comment)	53 Bill's possible future	56 Monk's title	57 Hulk Hogan victory	58 Sceptic	64 Yippie Hoffman	65 Ovid	66 African shrub	68 Defensive ditches	69 Having wings	70 Car part	71 Winter forecast	72 Zeus's spouse	73 Being, to Aquinas	DOWN	1 Viper	2 Spy name	3 Molecule element	4 African secessionist state: 1967-70	5 Juliet and Cordelia	6 Manuscript word	7 "Owa tagu —"	8 Sequence	9 This may be guided	10 Division word	11 Mock	12 Iron Comb. form	13 Beer mug	21 Muddy the waters	22 Mention is one	26 A Met score	27 Main point	28 Aeronautics maneuver	29 J. Denver's "World"	30 Special talent	31 Traffic ticket	35 Smile broadly	36 Actress Veronica	37 The night's thousand	39 Ingest	41 Flange	42 Poel's repetition for effect	45 Most compassionate	47 Peter, Paul and Mary, e.g.	50 Cycle beginning	51 Mrs. Van Buren	52 Pokey person	53 Tea Party inciter	54 Computer-language acronym	55 Old Roman trumpets	59 Fall for a trick	60 Strong wind	61 Ivan or Peter	62 "Woe is me!"	63 "My Three —" (TV oldie)	67 Supplement with "out"
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7:30 PM	48 Hours	Cosby Show Dil. World	Making of a Model	Wild Am. Woodlands	Auto Racing	MOV: Death Hunt	MOV: Inside the Third	Reich	MOV: The Big Town	MOV: Wanted or Alive	Boston
8:30 PM	Paradise	Cheers Dear John	Super Model Search	Take O'N'E Touchstone	Drag Racing						
9:30 PM	Knots Land-ing	L.A. Law	Look of the Year	Mystery!	College	Swamp	News INH News	MOV: Inside the Third			
10:30 PM	News M-A-S-H	News Best of Car-son	News Affair	Computer Ideas	Hockey	Buggy SportsCtr.	Darkside Hill Street	Reich	Inside the NFL	MOV: Hiding Out	Miami Vic
11:30 PM	Cheers Night Court	David Let-son	Ent. Tonight Nightline	Nature		Tennis	Blues MOV: Life-		MOV: Gar-dens of	MOV: Battled Edge-Wis	Dragonet
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Arts/Enter

UI Scho lauds D

By Marian MacLeod Special to The Daily Iowan

The student s Richard Hervig's staring unhappily composition. She worked all week on it but the ideas were just not coming against the proverbial brick-

Hervig studied her work, quietly suggested, "Let's see Beethoven might have done took some sketchbooks of the ter, spread them out on his and played a short motive. "nize this?" Yes, of course; i from one of the sonatas. "now listen to this." Similar other motif, but rather ordinary. "That was ho started. Let's see how he ressed to the motif we k Step by step. Why, even Beet started with common ideas worked to develop them into thing wonderful. The studen Hervig's office feeling that sh was capable of creating some wonderful.

Dr. Richard B. Hervig, profes music and head of the compo and theory area for the Sch Music, left the UI on June 1, after more than 40 years of se Some say he retired. But his retirement; in fact, it coul thought of as a commencement

"Composing is a ... The act of cre as in anything els discovery. It's no of nothing; rather find delight in an was already there waiting to be bro Richard Hervig

the age of 70, Hervig has beg two-year appointment at the liard School of Music in New as chairman of literature materials of music. Hervig joined the music facu UI in 1947 and, except for three-year period at Long E State College in Califo remained here until this year became the head of the compos area in 1964 and in 1966 founded the Center for New M William Hibbard, director of center since its inception and fessor of composition and th praises Hervig for having insight that led him to apply \$100,000 Rockefeller Founda grant which helped to make center a reality.

Hibbard says that it has Hervig's comprehensive and ble vision that has enabled center to keep going, to receiving funding, for near quarter of a century. The cen members have performed ne 200 concerts and in 1986 awarded the Commendatio Excellence by Broadcast M Inc., only the second time award has been won by an en ble (the Philadelphia Orche won it in 1979). "As a figure at university, Dick Hervig stand the top. In his own quiet way, 'the Paul Engle of the music position area,'" said Hibbard.

Bob Paredes, a master's candi in composition from Califo knows Richard Hervig as a teacher. "I got into his class a thought, 'This is what real ed tion is.'" Paredes describes l'vig's classroom technique as viding a comfortable atmsop for making inquiry into m areas, a chance for dialogue.

Hervig described his feelings a teaching: "As much as anytl else, I have really enjoyed wor with my students. I have lea great deal from them and h always felt that students are all that different from profess The last class Hervig was to t here was one he designed him for the spring semester 1988 seminar in music analysis. goal was to examine Alban Be "Wozzeck" and Arnold Schb erg's "Moses und Aron." before the students could st these works, they were requir read "The Man Without Quali by Robert Musil, the biograp letters and works of Georg Bu ner and "Dr. Faustus" by Tho Mann. This is the class to w Parades referred: "To Her music is not an isolated event, is intimately related to literat philosophy, economics, politics, of life."

Tom Atcherson, professor theory, describes Hervig as beautiful human being, a mar ous person, wonderful to w with." Atcherson tells how H used to cook up a big pot of s and serve it to the music stud saying that it was an import

Arts/Entertainment

'Outreach' increases arts awareness

By Bruce Batcheller
Special To The Daily Iowan

Too often college students don't have the opportunity to show others what they have learned. But the Arts Outreach program is giving UI students the opportunity to show schools and civic groups the importance of fine arts education.

The Arts Outreach program was created in 1980 by the Iowa Center for the Arts. It has become a vehicle for increasing arts awareness in education and providing a unique opportunity for fine arts students and faculty to improve their teaching skills.

"The whole mission of the program was to make all fine arts programs more visible and credible to Iowans," said Mary Louise Plautz, Arts Outreach director.

"Students don't get enough teaching and performing experience in college," Plautz said. "And it's the

same with faculty. This gets them out of their offices."

Another mission of the program is to encourage workshop students to return to the UI for more workshops and for their college educations.

"We don't do workshops just for the sake of doing workshops," Plautz said. "We flow people out to get people to flow back."

The Arts Outreach program splits its members into different groups to target specific audiences. One group consists solely of faculty artists, another works with elementary schools and another aims at bringing high-school students to the UI for workshops.

One of the most popular Arts Outreach programs is the Artconnection, designed for sponsorship of student artists at school, arts councils or other community organizations. Plautz said the Artconnection is popular not only because it benefits the UI and artists, but because it's a great bargain for

participating schools. The UI pays the artists' wages, and the schools only have to pay travel and meal expenses.

"The Artconnection is a wonderful opportunity for schools to bring in people who are well on their way to being experts in their field. And they can bring them in dirt cheap," said Scott Jeneary, an Artconnection artist in instrumental music.

Jeneary said the most satisfying aspect of the Artconnection is watching students react to his work.

"One time a little boy that had never met me before came right up and sat on my lap," Jeneary said. "Here I was, a total stranger, and this kid was sitting on my lap. It just made my day."

The program started in 1980 with only eight artists, and this year has 26.

Last year, Artconnection handled 138 requests for artists, and in the first month this year already has 76 requests.

The schools use the artists in a variety of ways ranging from using one artist for a single day to building an arts day around the visit of several artists at once.

"We are really trying to enrich the programs the schools are already offering," said Mimi Richmond, program assistant for the Artconnection. "We like to do small workshops with lots of individualized attention."

"The workshops are an extension of what the schools do rather than a substitution," Plautz said.

"The workshops are a challenge because you have no idea what it is going to be like," Jeneary said. "Even though you may be doing a workshop six times a day, you still have to tailor it to each group. You have to find three or four different ways to explain the same thing, and that makes you a better teacher."

For the artists, Plautz said the Artconnection can be the experience of a lifetime.



Alan Weinstein
Steve Moon

Artist finds inspiration, home in Iowa

An exhibit of paintings, prints and drawings of Iowa City artist Alan Weinstein is on display at the UI Hospitals and Clinics Carver Pavilion Links through January 31.

Weinstein's work has been displayed in major solo exhibitions throughout Canada and the United States and is held in collections at the National Gallery, Melbourne, Australia; Princeton University; the University of Oregon, Eugene and Saskatchewan Centre of the Arts, among many others.

Because of the height of the display space in the Carver Pavilion Links, the hospital had to use a hydraulic lift to install the works.

"The uniqueness of the exhibition was to select works appropriate for the space, which is literally out of reach of the viewer," comments Weinstein. "The work will be viewed from walkways, from a distance. Therefore, I had to choose works big in scale. It was an ideal opportunity to show works which are more difficult to show in an intimate space."

The oldest works, from 1985, are paintings on canvas and paper and collages combining chalk, pastels and acrylic paints on paper which measure six feet tall. In addition, acrylic on canvas large-scale paintings, also measuring six feet tall, will be shown. The large-scale works are "understood well from a distance" according to Weinstein.

The two prints in the exhibition deal with

"... I had to choose works big in scale. It was an ideal opportunity to show works which are more difficult to show in an intimate space." — Alan Weinstein

tribal themes, specifically the Northwest Coast Indian tribe called the Kwakiutl and ideas inspired from formal elements of New Guinea art.

The last group, completed this summer, are a series of colorful and broadly painted small canvases based on Amish themes.

Weinstein, who moved to Iowa City six years ago and opened an art gallery called The Barn Collections, considers Iowa City "a great place for a creative person to live. There's a lot to be stimulated by if you want artistic stimulation, and yet it's easy to find privacy in which to work — and that's a good, healthy combination. Iowa City is a great place to live no matter what your profession is."

Weinstein received his bachelor of arts from Princeton University, then spent a year in Paris at the Ecole du Louvre. He received his masters of fine arts in painting from the UI in 1963.

Project Art is a unique arts program established by the UI Hospitals and Clinics in 1978. In addition to visual art exhibits featuring artists from Iowa, weekly performing arts and the "Reader's Series," Project Art maintains the permanent art collection of over 2,600 pieces of art on public display.

The goals of Project Art are to offer the arts as a source of cultural enrichment, to promote the visual and performing talents of regional artists and to encourage individual expression and creativity.

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WANTED: Sultry siren singing sweet songs. If your relationship with your personal portable stereo has developed sour notes, bring it to us for professional attention. Home stereos, car stereos and VCRs, too.

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HELP WANTED

PART TIME janitorial help needed. Apply 3:30pm-5:30pm, Monday-Friday.
Midwest Janitorial Service
2121 9th Street
Coralville

HELP WANTED

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

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OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer, year round, Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-\$2000 month. Sightseeing, free information. Write US, P.O. Box 52-1404, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

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Part time evening position available 2:30-7:00 includes some weekends. Please apply at: Beverly Manor
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Weekdays between 9-3
EOE

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Available. Choice of shifts. Skilled nursing home section of retirement complex.
• Competitive salary
• Excellent benefits
• BC/BS group plan
• Retirement pension plan
• Tuition grants
• Paid CEUs
• Flexible schedule
Excellent opportunity for RNs to reenter work force.

HELP WANTED

THE GROUND ROUND
Has immediate openings available for morning and evening shifts 5 or 6 days a week. No Experience Necessary. Apply at:
THE GROUND ROUND
830 S. Riverside
2:00 - 4:00 pm

HELP WANTED

NOW HIRING
Barndirect pattern dressmakers, and short order cooks. 351-4996 between 8am-5pm.
WANTED: Part time cook. Flexible day and night hours. Experience helpful. Apply at The Vine Tavern between 11:30am-4pm, M-F.

HELP WANTED

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Bus and Shop (\$10 minimum purchase)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS. Also Cruiselines. \$10,000-\$105,000/year. Now hiring! 200 plus listings! (1) 805-687-0000 Ext. 03-9612.

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COUNTRY KITCHEN
of Coralville
NOW HIRING
Full/Part time
11 pm-7 am Line Cook
Part time
Patisserie/Pastry
Available On Weekends
Our starting wages are competitive depending on experience

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HOUSEKEEPING POSITIONS AVAILABLE
5 days/week including some weekends.
Start at \$4/hour with potential for increase.
NOW AT:
SUPER 8 MOTEL
611 1st Ave.,
Coralville

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Do you want to earn VERY GOOD MONEY in a pleasant and fast-paced environment?
ROCKY ROCOCO'S is now paying \$4.25/hour for delivery drivers plus 50¢ per delivery plus tips. There is also premium pay for certain shifts. Must have own car and insurance.
Apply at:
ROCKY ROCOCO'S
118 S. Dubuque

HELP WANTED

THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIED DEADLINE IS 11am, ONE WORKING DAY PRIOR TO PUBLICATION.

HELP WANTED

IMU FOOD SERVICE
is now accepting Student Applications.
• River Room, Salad department
• Catering, chef trainees
Sign up for an interview at: Campus Information Center
Iowa Memorial Union

HELP WANTED

GOOFATHER'S pizza is hiring people for part time day and night shifts. Counter, kitchen and delivery positions available. Starting wage, \$3.75/hour. Apply at:
531 Highway 1 West or
207 E. Washington
Lantern Park Care Center
915 N. 20th Avenue
Coralville IA
351-8440
AA/EOE

HELP WANTED

“STOP!”
The Rodeway Inn is looking for hardworking, conscientious individuals for housekeeping and laundry. Starting wage \$4/hour plus benefits and bonuses. Full/part time. Apply in person at:
THE RODEWAY INN
1-80 & Hwy. 965 (Exit 240)
Coralville
RODEWAY INN

HELP WANTED

WANTED: Reliable, experienced telemarketers for part time work in your home. Set your own hours. Excellent pay if you are good. Steve, 339-0014, days.

HELP WANTED

ZACSON TELEMARKETING
has openings and is seeking individuals with good communications skills to telemarket a variety of services/products for National clients. Students and homemakers ideal. No experience necessary.
• Work in downtown location
• Close to campus
• Within walking distance from all housing & bus routes
• Paid training
• Excellent office environment
• Benefits available
• Starting salary \$5hr.

HELP WANTED

COCKTAIL Waitresses
Wanted! Part time. Day and night shift. Apply in person at 2pm:
Charlie's
102 8th Street
Coralville (on busroute)

HELP WANTED

THE RODEWAY INN
1-80 & Hwy. 965 (Exit 240)
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Arts/Entertainment

Senegalese troupe features energy, joy

By Kevin Goulding
The Daily Iowan

The National Dance Company of Senegal, an ensemble of 32 dancers, singers and musicians, will perform at 8 p.m. tomorrow night in Hancher Auditorium.

The National Dance Company of Senegal has earned an international reputation for joyous and electrifying performances, powered by intricate, frenzied drumming. *The Washington Post* summed up the company's appeal: "Senegalese dancing goes beyond excitement, way past zeal, far above frenzy, into some kind of kinetic nirvana. It isn't the sort of dancing you forget the moment you've left the theater; rather, it embraces you, fortifies you, plays on your brain the next morning."

Anna Kisselgoff of *The New York Times* was more direct, "These extraordinary singers, dancers and musicians must not be missed!"

"It's the same kind of 'masquerade' that you see performed in West Africa," commented Christopher Roy, associate professor in the UI School of Art and Art History and the museum's curator of art of Africa, the Pacific and New World cultures. "It's not the stereotypical shoulder-shaking, breast-beating

dance that we've become so accustomed to. It involves carved wooden masks, colorful costumes, song, music and audience participation. These dances are living works of art. It's no-holds-barred."

Each of the ethnic groups in Senegal has a distinct culture, but they share a love of dancing. In the countryside there is a dance for birth, a dance for death and dances for every important occurrence and occasion.

Drums pound out relentless and increasingly complex rhythms as tempos change and excitement builds in each number. Singers join musicians in hypnotic chants with haunting melodies on traditional instruments including the Balafon, a marimba-like keyboard; and the Cora, a 21-string harp made from a giant gourd.

In addition to the dancers, traditional acrobats and stilt walkers are included in the company to give richness to the depictions of Senegalese culture. Vignettes include folk legends of the exorcising of evil spirits, dances of cultivation, celebrations of the bounty of crops and many others.

The power of each dance is enhanced by the spectacular native costumes developed by some of Africa's oldest and richest cultures. Senegal is situated on a great



The National Dance Company of Senegal performs in Hancher at 8 p.m. Friday.

plain at the western tip of Africa, where the climate ranges from hot and dusty in the North to cooler and more humid in the coastal area. French is the official language of the country's 6 million inhabitants, a vestige of the colonial rule that ended in 1960.

A pre-performance discussion, at 7 p.m. in the greenroom, will feature Allen Roberts, associate professor in the UI Anthropology Department. Audience members who wish to attend the discussion should ask for a free ticket to ensure seating.

The women in the company dance in the traditional style, without costuming above the waist. Potential audience members may wish to consider whether they would find this offensive.

Colloton Pavilion hosts poet

By Kevin Goulding
The Daily Iowan

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

A resident of Coralville and 1954 graduate of the UI Writers' Workshop, 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 juror and resident poet for several state arts councils and published poems in numerous books and journals, including *The New Yorker*, *The Paris Review*, *The American Poetry Review* and *The Christian Science Monitor*.

Dana has been awarded a National Endowment for the Arts Poetry Fellowship, the Rainer Maria Rilke Prize for Poetry and participated in the White House Salute to Poetry and American Poets in 1980.

"When I was asked to read by the hospital, I said yes with real enthusiasm," commented Dana. "I had just come out of the hospital, and I knew how utterly boring laying around can be. If you're not a gobble of acres and acres of television or a reader, you're left hanging in outer space."

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.

Dana, who admitted to reading in "church basements and universi-

ties," but never at a hospital, wanted to return some of the care he received while there.

"I think I owe some good doctors and nurses a good turn."

Such a novel setting creates a feeling of curiosity among writers and performers who appear under the auspices of Project Art.

"You have to have faith in what you're doing," commented Dana. "Poetry is the most personal of all the arts, it's too damn personal at times. Sometimes it should be more public."

His reading is part of Project Art's "Readings" series, which is provided for patients, staff and visitors at the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

The event is free and open to the public.

Entertainment Today

At the Bijou

"Wuthering Heights" (1939) — The first seventeen chapters of Emily Bronte's tempestuous love story are here done up right, with an extremely young Larry Olivier as the brooding Heathcliff. 7 p.m.

"The Candidate" (1972) — Robert Redford stars as an activist lawyer making a bid for the Senate whose good intentions all get trampled underfoot. 9 p.m.

Television

"Woodcock Wetlands" — The American Woodcock is among the most popular of all game birds in the

forests of the eastern United States. Unfortunately it is also being hit hard by habitat loss (7:30 p.m.; IPTV 12). "Mystery! — The Return of Sherlock Holmes II — The Sign of the Four" — Mary Morstan has received an anonymous gift on the same day for the past six years — a large, lustrous pearl. One day she received a summons to meet her benefactor. "Do not bring the police." Marvelous, marvelous adaptation of the greatest detective of 'em all (9 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 wide range of purpose, style and time and is on display in the UI Museum of Art through Oct. 30. "Donatello at Close Range" examines some of the processes used in restoring the stucco works of Donatello and is on display through Oct. 30 in the UI Museum of Art.

Nightlife

Totem Soul with Fickel and McKeighan play in Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St.

Iowa City Yacht Club
THURS. LUNCH SPECIAL
Sloppy Joes \$1.50
THURSDAY NIGHT
Radislav Lorkovic
FRIDAY LUNCH SPECIAL
2 Tacos \$1.50
FRIDAY NIGHT
Radislav Lorkovic
SATURDAY NIGHT
Geoff Becker & The House Rockers
Serving Excellent Lunches Daily
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Pizza Secret
THE SECRET IS IN THE TASTE!
LARGE ONE-TOPPING PIZZA
\$6.95
Only with this coupon. Each additional topping \$1.00. One promo per pizza. Expires December 1, 1988.
FREE DELIVERY 337-6776
MEDIUM CHEESE PIZZA
\$5.35
Only with this coupon. Each additional topping 70¢. One promo per pizza. Expires December 1, 1988.

LONDON BRASS

"The Rolls Royce of brass ensembles"
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Works by: Bach, Ravel, Couperin, Gabrieli, Orr and Lutoslawski

Friday November 4 8 p.m.

\$18.50/\$16.50 Nonstudent
\$14.80/\$13.20 UI Student
UI Students may charge to their University accounts

Call 335-1160 or toll-free in Iowa outside Iowa City
1-800-HANCHER

The University of Iowa
Iowa City, Iowa

Hancher

UNIVERSITY LECTURE COMMITTEE

LARRY SPEAKES
Former Assistant to the President & Principle
Deputy Press Secretary

"Will Television Elect the Next President?"

7:30 November 2nd, 1988
Main Lounge, IMU

If signing is needed, contact the ULC at 335-3255

MUMM'S SALOON
THURSDAY SPECIAL
Open To Close
\$2 PITCHERS
Bud, Blue Ribbon, Miller Lite or Bud Light.
21 W. Benton (Next to McDonald's)

UNIVERSITY THEATRES presents
Sunday in the Park With George
Music and Lyrics by Stephen Sondheim
Book by James Lapine
Originally created and directed by James Lapine
The National Opera and Ballet Academy
By arrangement with Playwright's Services, Inc., New York, City
which produced the original production of Sunday in the Park With George in 1983.
Ready to go Park With George is presented through special arrangement with Music Theatre Ensemble, 415 Broadway, New York, NY 10013-2115.
"...more daring and surprise than the American musical stage has seen in a long time."
Jack Kroll, *Newsweek*
"...an audacious, haunting and, in its own intensely personal way, touching work."
Frank Rich, *N. Y. Times*
Theatre Building
North Riverside Drive
Fri. & Sat., Oct. 21-22 at 8pm
Sun., Oct. 23 & 30 at 3pm
Wed-Sat., Oct. 26-29 at 8pm
Tickets: \$9, \$7 for students/seniors
Call 335-1160

Scottish Chamber Orchestra
conducted by Sir Peter Maxwell Davies
with Cecile Licad playing Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 1

The program also includes:
Mozart
Symphony No. 35 ("Haffner")
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Reagan: Demolish embassy

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Ronald Reagan recommended Thursday that the new Embassy in Moscow be razed and rebuilt from the ground up because it is riddled with listening devices that cannot be removed.

Reagan told reporters the U.S. has "no choice" in the matter "because there's no way to rid it of the many listening devices that were built into it."

"We're going to start and have an American-built one," Reagan said of the embassy.

National security adviser Brent Scowcroft, during an appearance at the National Press Club, said he will be a very expensive proposition, a very, very difficult task to put up a building in Moscow.

Powell said U.S. officials have to discuss the situation with Soviet officials and said he hopes something could be worked out "in light of the important relations with the Soviet Union."

At the State Department, spokesman Charles Redman said Reagan will urge Congress to permit virtually completed embassy demolished and reconstructed with American-made components shipped from the United States and stored in Moscow warehouses under the tightest possible security. He said the building was assembled by U.S. workers to Moscow for that purpose.

The Soviets will not be permitted to move into their newly built embassy in Washington until the United States can occupy its ties in Moscow, Redman said.

He said that tearing down existing structure and building new one under high-security conditions will involve "a very elaborate and costly process."

"Obviously we're talking with Redman said.

But he said the final cost now being estimated because of new engineering and architectural plans will have to be drawn up.

He said Reagan's proposed demolition and reconstruction plan recommended by Secretary of State George Shultz following several reviews of the project by experts.

"This option offers the best solution to the problem," Redman said.

He said the rebuilt eight-story embassy will occupy the same site but will be different than the one recommended for demolition. The new structure will incorporate features "to take into account what we have learned" about Soviet eavesdropping capabilities, he said.

"Every precaution will be taken to assure the security of the project," Redman said.

But he repeatedly declined to say exactly what devices the U.S. had discovered in the structure or how they had been installed because "it's not anyone's interest to let the world know."

See Embassy 1

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Weather
Today, mostly sunny
unseasonably cold with high
lows.

Fall Back
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