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Reagan: Demolish embassy

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Ronald Reagan recommended Thursday that the new U.S. 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 United States 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 Colin Powell, during an appearance at the National Press Club, said "it will be a very expensive proposition, a very, very difficult task to put up a building in Moscow."

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

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

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

"Obviously we're talking years," Redman said.

But he said the final cost cannot now be estimated because entirely new engineering and architectural plans will have to be drawn up.

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

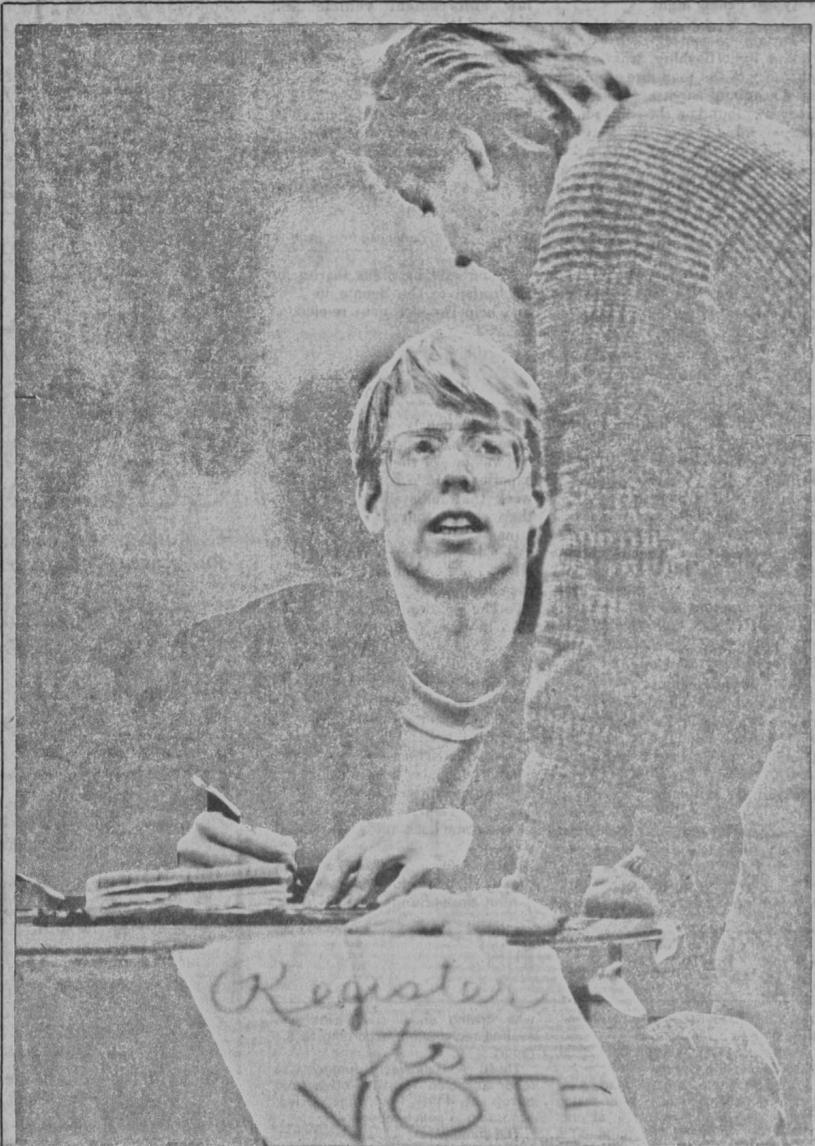
"This option offers the best overall solution to the problem," Redman said.

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 process," Redman said.

But he repeatedly declined to say exactly what devices the United States had discovered in the new structure or how they had been installed because "it's never in anyone's interest to let the other

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Rainy Registration

UI senior Rob Hogg, official voter registrar for the Johnson County Democrats, registers Robert Bump, a 1988 UI graduate in Communication Studies, during a light drizzle Thursday afternoon on the Pentacrest. Saturday is the last day to register for the election Nov. 8.

Simon backs Nagle in race for Congress

By Sara Anderson
The Daily Iowan

Illinois Senator and former presidential candidate Paul Simon made a whistle-stop visit to an Iowa City restaurant Thursday morning to stump for 3rd District freshman Congressman Dave Nagle, D-Iowa.

Nagle joked with the crowd about why he asked Simon to appear with him.

"When I asked Paul Simon to come here on my behalf, I said, 'Come back to Iowa City because they like you. Come back to Iowa City because you want their respect. Come back and lie about me. Tell them I'm a good guy,'" Nagle said.

About 150 people attended the fund-raising breakfast for Nagle at Bushnell's Turtle, 127 E. College St., and heard both men criticize the Reagan administration's defense policy.

Simon said Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative program is too risky because it minimizes human control.

"If that project goes ahead, it increasingly puts us at the peril of some computer error," he said. "When you have five minutes, you don't have time for a U.S. leader to call a Soviet leader."

Simon said wasteful Pentagon spending continues to be a problem in Washington, D.C., and also predicted some American military installations overseas will ultimately be shut down.

Nagle said he would work to change current defense policies if elected to a second term.

"I think it's something you're going to see on the back burner if you're kind enough to send me back," he said.

Nagle, a first-term U.S. Representative, faces Republican Don Redfern in the race for Iowa's 3rd District seat in the Nov. 8 election.



Paul Simon

Simon made several campaign plugs for Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis and responded to Republican criticism that Dukakis showed poor judgment in regard to the Massachusetts furlough program.

"It's a non-issue," he said. "We're not electing a sheriff of the United States, but a president of the United States."

The senator also responded to Republican claims that Dukakis lacks passion.

"I continually run into people who say 'I can't get excited about Michael Dukakis,'" he said. "My friends, we are not electing an actor, we're electing a president."

Lashing out at the Republican party for focusing on what he termed "non-issues" like the Pledge of Allegiance, Simon said,

"The question is not who says the Pledge of Allegiance more frequently, but who lives up to the spirit of the Pledge of Allegiance."

Simon also blasted Republican presidential candidate George Bush for avoiding the issue of

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Reagan says he will veto 'whistleblower' bill

Pocket veto will prevent congressional override

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republicans and Democrats cried foul Thursday after President Ronald Reagan, despite a written pledge of support from his budget office, said he would veto a bill that would protect federal employees who blow the whistle on government wrongdoing.

"It's outrageous conduct and has created a bipartisan explosion, because it violates the basic understanding we need but now no longer have... that an administration's word is good," said the chief Senate sponsor of the bill, Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich.

The president said he would "pocket veto" the bill — let it die by refusing to sign it while Congress is out of session.

While the budget office pledged support for the bill, Attorney General Dick Thornburgh, whose objections led to the veto decision, said the Justice Department had expressed its concerns about the

legislation to Congress "as recently as a week or two ago."

"The constitutional objections that the Department of Justice conveyed to President Reagan had been consistently conveyed to the Congress throughout the course of consideration of this bill," Thornburgh told reporters.

But on Oct. 3, Joseph Wright Jr., deputy director of the Office of Management and Budget, wrote Rep. Frank Horton, R-N.Y., and chief House sponsor, Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo.

"I would like to congratulate you on the fine work you have done over the last eight months to develop the 'Whistleblower Protection Act of 1988,'" Wright wrote Horton. "While this bill does not include everything we wanted, it will significantly improve protection for whistleblowers — a goal which the administration shares with you."

After citing specific strengths of



Ronald Reagan

the bill, Wright concluded, "These new authorities are significant and I would like to thank you personally for the repeated efforts you have made to work with the administration on developing S.508."

The House and Senate had passed the bill without a dissenting vote following months of negotiations

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President's staunch position angers Iowa's U.S. senators

DES MOINES (AP)—Iowa senators from both sides of the aisle reacted in anger Thursday after President Ronald Reagan vetoed a "whistleblower" protection bill that had cleared Congress without a dissenting vote.

"I'm outraged, though not completely surprised," said Sen. Charles Grassley, a Republican like Reagan and one of three co-sponsors of the bill in the Senate.

"We worked with the administration far too closely for Thornburgh and company to now suggest there are unresolved constitutional questions," Grassley later said in a statement released through his office.

"But then this administration hasn't had exactly a sterling record where whistleblowers are concerned," said Grassley. "If it were going to be easy to get this legislation passed, we probably wouldn't need it as badly as we do."

Grassley, to whom several federal

whistleblowers have gone with information, said the president's pocket veto means government employees will continue to be harassed, demoted or fired.

Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, said he deplored Reagan's veto of a bill that would "put on warning government entities and government contractors who've been billing the taxpayers of billions of dollars."

"(Reagan) has just given the green light to defense contractors to continue raiding the treasury," Harkin said.

Grassley and Sens. Carl Levin, D-Mich., and David Pryor, D-Ark., sponsored the measure in the Senate. Grassley said hearings before the Government Affairs Committee last spring "left little doubt about the need for whistleblower protection."

Harkin, who was campaigning around the Midwest on Thursday for Democratic presidential candi-

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Hoover Library exhibits presidents' possessions

By Matt Devine
The Daily Iowan

WEST BRANCH — There are finer historical artifacts in the world — the vacuum-packed corpse of Vladimir Lenin that resides in a glass tomb in the Soviet Union, for example, would be tough for any museum to top.

But some of the presidential artifacts on display at the "39 Men" exhibit at the Herbert Hoover Presidential Library-Museum in West Branch come close.

Lacking genuine corpses, the organizers of the exhibit settled for the next best thing: a "Where Are They Now" montage, complete with gravesight photos of Ameri-

ca's deceased chief executives.

The blue-ribbon exhibit of "39 Men" is the grim countenance of John Tyler, the nation's 10th president, betokened on a death mask. The mask was molded before the fact, as the failing Tyler lay on his death bed. Tyler's prominent nose and moustache appear as a side profile, since the other half cracked off when Union soldiers dashed it to the ground during the Civil War.

Most presidents sought refuge in leisure from the Oval Office grind. But none took up a hobby as unique as Calvin Coolidge, who wiled away his free time on a two-speed electric horse. "Before

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Library cuts threaten quality

By Andy Brownstein
The Daily Iowan

In order to meet the rising cost of periodicals around the world, UI libraries have had to seriously cut this year the number of books, magazines and scholarly journals it stores.

This huge price increase is due in part to the weakness of the dollar in foreign countries — especially Japan — a major source of library materials. They have also been hit hard by skyrocketing inflation in the publishing industry.

"In the past year alone, the cost of books went up 88 percent and the cost of magazines has gone up 190 percent," said Karl Kah-

ler, UI assistant librarian for collection development. "We're not buying as much as we'd wish in order to stay on budget."

Even though the library budget increased 9.1 percent this year, the amount is admittedly not enough to offset the exceptional rise in materials.

"The increase was welcome," Kahler said. "but we're going to need much greater increases in the future to keep up with inflation as best as we can."

Kahler was quick to add that all university organizations have had to deal with budget problems and that the libraries were not singled out for cuts.

"We've had to face reality," he said. "The administration has

supported the library to the best of its ability."

Since 1976, the average cost of hardcover fiction has risen from \$10 to \$16. As of 1986, mass-market paperbacks had gone up from \$1.50 to \$3.49 in the past decade. In a budget-oriented community like the UI, this translates into more purchasing cuts.

"Our buying power has decreased since then. We can't buy nearly as much as we could at one time," Kahler said.

Last year, the library had to cancel 270 magazine titles and refrain from purchasing an indeterminable number of books. This trend is likely to continue into 1989, with publishing-industry inflation continually on the rise.

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Weather

Today, mostly sunny and unseasonably cold with highs in the lower 40s.

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from DI staff reports

Trick-or-treat night scheduled for Monday

The Iowa City Council has announced that trick-or-treating in Iowa City this year will occur between dusk and 9 p.m. on Halloween, Oct. 31.

Parents are encouraged to accompany their small children and inspect candy before it is consumed.

Friends of public library to hold book sale

The Friends of the Iowa City Public Library will hold its October book sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in the library garage, 123 S. Linn St.

Featured among the items on sale will be outdated library books, including children's stories, cookbooks, fiction, science books and computer books. These are among items that have been withdrawn from the library shelves because they haven't circulated for over three years, such as books that contain outdated information, extra copies of former best sellers and worn-out copies of books no longer of interest to library users.

There will also be a preview on the day of the sale from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. Admission to the preview is free for Friends members and \$2 for non-members.

The money earned from the sale will be used to fund new books and services for the library.

For more information call Mark Isham at 338-7369.

School nurse training workshop planned

As a part of its nursing continuing-education program, Kirkwood Community College has scheduled an in-service training workshop for school nurses on Wednesday.

The three-hour workshop will begin at 9 a.m. in Iowa Hall on the Kirkwood campus, 6301 Kirkwood Blvd. S.W., Cedar Rapids. The program will include preparing nurses for assessing the entire school nursing process, such as healthcare assessment and special school health services. The class section number for this workshop is X92157.

Kirkwood has also scheduled three other workshops for registered nurses, LPNs and other health professionals. The workshops, locations, dates and class sections are:

- Nov. 2: Tumors of the Central Nervous System, Iowa Hall, section M92204
- Nov. 3: Radiation Protection, Iowa Hall, section M89443
- Nov. 9: Management Techniques for Ostomy, Pressure Sores and Incontinence, Collins Plaza Hotel

To pre-register for any of these workshops, call Kirkwood at 398-5412 or toll-free 1-800-332-8833 and specify enrollment in the class sections listed above.

All of Kirkwood's nursing programs have been approved by the Iowa Board of Nursing for continuing education credit.

Democrats plan more pre-election activities

The Johnson County Democrats will sponsor two more pre-election events before the 1988 presidential campaigning ends with the election on Nov. 8.

The last in a series of Democratic Speakers' Corners will be held at noon today on the Pentacrest lawn. This week's topics will revolve around business and economic issues.

The final pre-election Breakfast Issues Forum will occur at 9 a.m. Saturday at Hawk-I Feed and Relay Station, 903 First Ave., Coralville. Arthur Miller will speak on polls and polling procedures. Breakfast will be available for purchase.

The public is invited to attend both events. For more information, call the Johnson County Democratic headquarters at 337-8683.

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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Man charged for hit-and-run

SIoux CITY, IOWA (AP) — A Sioux City man was charged Thursday with leaving the scene of a fatal accident in connection with the death of an animal-control officer who was struck by a car, police said.

Authorities said Gary Zeliadt, 37, turned himself in on Wednesday after hearing reports of the accident that killed John Whitmore, 22. Zeliadt was charged Thursday and was released after posting bond.

Simon

America's poor throughout the course of the campaign.

"George Bush has ducked the issues with pious little homilies

Exhibit

retiring for the night," wrote the *New York Times* of the president's equestrian tastes, "he takes a strong gallop that induces slumber."

A more conventional man, Dwight Eisenhower, golfed for recreation with a set of registered Bobby Jones irons, which are on display at the Hoover Library complete with dirt in the grooves.

In Greek tragic lore, whatever Midas touched turned to gold. Presidents are endowed with a similar talent, turning one-handed trinkets such as fishing rods, baby rattles, coat buttons and top-hat brushes into priceless historical artifacts.

Historical documents are also represented. The exhibit contains, among others, the Articles of Impeachment drawn against Andrew Johnson in 1868 for resisting reconstruction efforts in the south following the Civil War and Abraham Lincoln's weathered

Whitmore was struck by a car and killed as he tried to remove an animal carcass from a westbound lane of the U.S. 20 by-pass in Sioux City last Friday night.

The animal-control truck, with its yellow light flashing, was on the shoulder of the road directly north of the animal carcass. Whitmore's body was found on the same shoulder, ahead of the vehicle. A motorist reported the incident to police about 9:45 p.m.

Zeliadt told authorities he was

driving on the by-pass when he saw a yellow flashing light on a vehicle parked on the shoulder. Zeliadt said he assumed it was a law enforcement vehicle and switched lanes.

But Zeliadt said he heard a thump. He said he checked in front and in back of his car and drove on after seeing nothing.

The charge against Zeliadt is an aggravated misdemeanor, and conviction is punishable by a prison term of up to two years and a fine of up to \$5,000.

about how each family should take care of its own," he said. "We are a family, and when any of us is hurting, all of us are hurting."

Simon

Simon said he plans to run for re-election to the Senate in 1990 and help Dukakis gain re-election in 1992.

The silver, oval-rimmed spectacles of Thomas Jefferson, through which he oversaw his writing of the Declaration of Independence.

• A 102-year-old slice of Grover Cleveland's chocolate wedding cake.

• A letter from a lovesick John Quincy Adams to his wife, Louisa, dated June 17, 1824, describing himself "moping in solitude" while his wife was away. He laments in

the meticulously scripted epistle: "The week before the time you left me was one of the warmest I ever experienced in Washington . . . The week that followed . . . has been the coldest that I ever felt in June."

• A lock of George Washington's silver hair entombed in a crystal case.

• The yellowed *Chicago Tribune* clip in Harry Truman's alcove revived some old memories for one visitor.

"The best was Harry Truman and the paper that said 'Dewey Defeats Truman,'" said Charles Kleinofer of Rockford, Ill., who drove in for the exhibit Thursday. "In those years the paperboys came around with an extra, yelling 'Dewey beat Truman!' Then the next day they had to come back and say it wasn't so."

Admission is \$1 and children under 12 are admitted free. The exhibit closes Sunday.

Police

By Lisa Swegle
The Daily Iowan

A woman reported her vehicle stolen Thursday from the Siesta Motel, 1210 Highway 6 West, according to police reports.

The woman said the keys to the car were taken and she suspects her boyfriend, according to the report. The woman was living with her boyfriend at the time.

Money belonging to the motel was also reported stolen, according to the report.

Accident: An Iowa City woman's car rolled over in a ditch in the 3600 block

of Rohret Road Thursday at 3:09 a.m., according to police reports.

Damage was estimated at \$2,500, according to the report.

Tracy M. Akers, 18, 819 Hudson Ave., allegedly became drowsy after taking medication and consuming alcohol while she was driving, according to the report. She then ran off the roadway.

Akers allegedly awoke when the car ran in the ditch, according to the report. The car rolled over when she tried to drive out of the ditch.

Report: An Iowa City woman was charged Thursday at Dodge and Bowery streets with public intoxication, according to police reports.

Andrea L. Metge, 24, 653 S. Governor St., was also charged at 1:53 a.m.

with driving under suspension and expired registration, according to the report.

Theft: A Halloween dummy was reported stolen Thursday off a front porch at 1119 Penkrigde Drive, according to police reports.

The dummy wore jeans, a sweatshirt, boots, and sunglasses, according to the report. Estimated value is \$100.

Report: An Iowa City woman was charged Thursday with harassment over the telephone, according to police reports.

Deborah H. Vandenberg, 27, 75 Hilltop Trailer Court, was charged after allegedly making harassing calls to 118 Hilltop Trailer Court, according to the report.

Courts

By Belinda Bloor
The Daily Iowan

A Coralville man was charged with possession of a controlled substance Thursday after he was arrested at the intersection of Dubuque and Davenport St. for allegedly operating a vehicle while intoxicated, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Paul Dirk Keller, 32, of 1828 S. Ridge Drive, was charged with allegedly possessing marijuana when officers conducting an inventory search of his impounded vehicle found the substance, according to court records.

Keller was also charged with operating a vehicle while intoxicated after a preliminary breath screening test indicated an alcohol concentration of over .10, according to

court records.

The defendant was released from custody on his own recognizance. He was instructed to contact the Mideast Council on Chemical Abuse within 10 days. A preliminary hearing for Keller's case is scheduled for Nov. 10, according to court records.

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An Iowa City man was charged with fourth-degree theft Thursday for allegedly stealing two tires, wheels and hubcaps valued at under \$100, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Sean Donald Coppens, 20, of 139 Hilltop Mobile Home Park, allegedly mounted the tires and wheels on his own vehicle, which were seen by the victim and Coral-

ville police officers, according to court records.

When officers returned later to stay with the vehicle and to wait for a search warrant, the tires and wheels had been removed. The search revealed the hubcaps in the trunk of the defendant's vehicle, according to court records.

Coppens allegedly made admissions against himself later during an interview with police after his rights had been read to him, according to court records.

The victim's tires were also recovered with Coppens' assistance, according to court records.

Coppens was placed in the custody of the 6th Judicial District Department of Corrections. A preliminary hearing is set for Nov. 10, according to court records.

Tomorrow

Saturday

The Wesley Foundation will sponsor a free Halloween dance from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m. in the Wesley Foundation Building, 120 N. Dubuque St.

Narcotics Anonymous will sponsor a program for those who find drugs are causing problems in their lives at 8 p.m. at 430 Southgate Ave.

Sunday

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

"El Mundo Latino," Iowa City's Latin American Radio Magazine can be heard at 7 p.m. on KRUI, 89.7 FM.

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

The Lyceus Consort, of the UI Collegium Musicum will sing works of the Spanish Renaissance, including works by Correa, Mudarra and Victoria at 4 p.m. in Trinity Episcopal Church of Iowa City, 320 E. College St.

Lutheran Campus Ministries will hold worship and the UI Women's Chorale will sing Haydn's "Mass for Saint Aloysius" at 10:30 a.m. in Old Brick.

The Wesley Foundation-Methodist Campus Ministry will sponsor dinner at 6 p.m. and informal worship at 7:15 p.m. in the Wesley Building, 120 N. Dubuque St.

Monday

The Gay People's Union will sponsor a Halloween Strictly Social at 7 p.m. in the English Philosophy Building, Room 304.

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

The UI Counseling Service will sponsor "Exploring Your Career Interests" from noon to 1:30 p.m. in Westlawn, Room S-330.

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

The African Studies Program, Global Studies and the South Africa Students Association will sponsor "United States Foreign Policy and Southern Africa After Reagan" by Pauline H. Baker, Senior Research Fellow, Carnegie Endowment Internal Research, at 7:30 p.m. in the Lindquist Center, Room 301.

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.

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By Deborah Gluba
The Daily Iowan

Renowned physicist James Van Allen addressed the need for unmanned space missions in a noon-hour lecture in UI Hospital and Clinics Thursday.

Van Allen said the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) emphasizes manned space flight.

"I advocate the common-sense pragmatic view that one should advocate the things that work and eliminate the things that do not," Van Allen said.

Manned space flights, such as the space shuttle, do not benefit

Unions seek pay increase from Board

By Jean Thilmann
The Daily Iowan

Johnson County SEATS workers asked Johnson County to give them a 50-cent per hour across-the-board wage increase effective July 9, 1989.

Mark Coleman, a representative from American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, submitted the 1989-90 union proposal to the Johnson County Board of Supervisors Thursday. AFSME represents Johnson County SEATS (Special Elderly and Handicap Transportation System) employees.

SEATS provides transportation for elderly and handicapped citizens. Johnson County and employers, patchers, drivers and maintenance workers.

The proposal also asks that additional dispatchers be included in union policy; that the county continue to fill new jobs or vacancies by seniority; that New Year's and Christmas be in the holiday schedule; and that a part-time employee insurance package be included in union policy.

At Tuesday's board of supervisors meeting, a union representative from the Public Professional Maintenance Employees Local union representing Johnson County professional and maintenance employees asked the county to grant workers a 6-per-cent across-the-board wage increase effective July 1, 1989.

The supervisors have 10 work days to consider both union proposals.

In other business, the board decided to hold hearings about vacating of county roads Dec. 1.

"There are some roads the county no longer has a use for and are better off in the hands of farmers who can use them," Supervisor Dick Myers said.

Myers said when the county vacates roads, property owners on the road frequently claim the road would be damaged by the closing.

"That's the thing that stops (the vacating)," Myers said. After the county vacates, the property becomes the property of adjoining landowners.

"We like to vacate a road when all possible because it decreases the county's liability if someone wanders in there by mistake, it can be used by the adjoining property owners," Myers said.

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'Common sense'

UI physicist Van Allen still opposes manned space flights

By Deborah Gluba
The Daily Iowan

Renowned physicist James Van Allen addressed the need for more unmanned space missions at a noon-hour lecture in UI Hospitals and Clinics Thursday.

Van Allen said the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) emphasizes manned space flight.

"I advocate the common-sense, pragmatic view that one should advocate the things that work and eliminate the things that do not," Van Allen said.

Manned space flights, such as the space shuttle, do not benefit the

space program nearly as much as unmanned missions, he said.

Since 1957, Van Allen has been the principal investigator for more than 24 Earth satellites and planetary exploration missions, including the first successful U.S. satellite.

He is an interdisciplinary scientist for a Jupiter expedition scheduled for October 1989.

The Galileo project, proposed in 1977 and approved in 1981, will reach Jupiter in 1995 and orbit for two years. Data will not be available until 1997.

Van Allen said to have to wait 20 years for the project's completion is "particularly intolerable."

The technology available for unmanned research is unprecedented, but the space-science budgets need funding and direction, he said.

"It's an opportunity that is really unique in mankind's history, a chance to advance our knowledge of the elements in the solar system," Van Allen said.

In 1982 dollars, NASA's budget has held constant at about \$6 billion per year since peaking at about \$18 billion per year in 1965, according to Van Allen.

The percent of the budget for space science and applications has declined to the point where there will be less than 10 flights during

1988. The total is for all areas — scientific, military and educational, he said.

Unmanned flights include more than 100 satellites used for global telecommunications, navigation, reconnaissance and meteorological research, he said.

Astrophysicists utilize satellites to investigate weather, climate trends and atmosphere. Other Earth geographic features, including oceans, crop resources and icebergs, are also observed.

Van Allen said astronomical satellites may also be used to advance knowledge of the solar system. The satellites eliminate atmospheric distortions.

He said NASA's excessive support for manned space shuttles advocates the least robust yet most expensive technique.

He said a new president will not change the space program priorities because presidential candidates George Bush and Michael Dukakis have treated the subject with ambiguity.

Van Allen met with policy-makers from both campaigns earlier this year and said space is not a priority issue to either candidate.

"I think it's clear neither of them has space on his mind very much," Van Allen said.

About 30 people gathered in Boyd Tower's West Lobby to listen to the

retired UI physics professor. The lecture was part of the Learning at Lunch series sponsored by the Office of Continuing Medical Education.

"Programs in Medical Humanities offer educational opportunities to medical students and physicians in areas of the humanities which they wouldn't usually see," said Carol Bowman, a Programs in Medical Humanities assistant.

"I never miss a chance to hear Dr. Van Allen speak, because I consider him one of the foremost geniuses on the Earth," said Paul Morsch, KCJJ-AM station manager.

Unions seek pay increases from Board

By Jean Thilmany
The Daily Iowan

Johnson County SEATS workers asked Johnson County to grant them a 50-cent per hour across-the-board wage increase effective July 9, 1989.

Mark Coleman, a representative from American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees submitted the 1989-90 union proposal to the Johnson County Board of Supervisors Thursday. AFSCME represents Johnson County SEATS (Special Elderly and Handicapped Transportation System) employees.

SEATS provides transportation to elderly and handicapped citizens of Johnson County and employs dispatchers, drivers and maintenance workers.

The proposal also asks that assistant dispatchers be included in the union policy; that the county continue to fill new jobs or vacancies by seniority; that New Year's Eve and Christmas be in the holiday schedule; and that a part-time employee insurance package be included in union policy.

At Tuesday's board of supervisors meeting, a union representative from the Public Professional and Maintenance Employees Local, the union representing Johnson County professional and maintenance employees asked the county to grant workers a 6-percent across-the-board wage increase effective July 1, 1989.

The supervisors have 10 working days to consider both union proposals.

In other business, the board decided to hold hearings about the vacating of county roads Dec. 8.

"There are some roads the county no longer has a use for and they are better off in the hands of the farmers who can use them," Supervisor Dick Myers said.

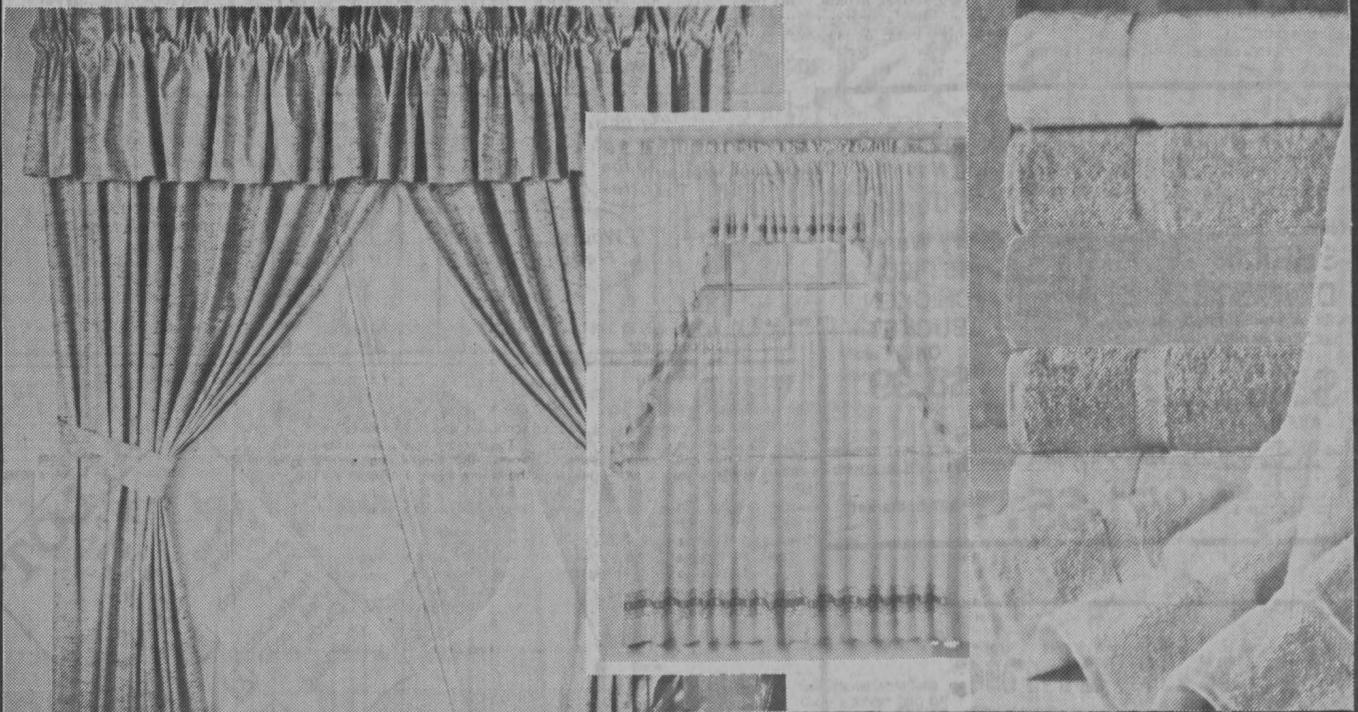
Myers said when the county vacates roads, property owners using the road frequently claim they would be damaged by the closing.

"That's the thing that usually stops (the vacating)," Myers said.

After the county vacates, the road becomes the property of the adjoining landowners.

"We like to vacate a road when at all possible because it decreases the county's liability if someone wanders in there by mistake, and it can be used by the adjoining property owners," Myers said.

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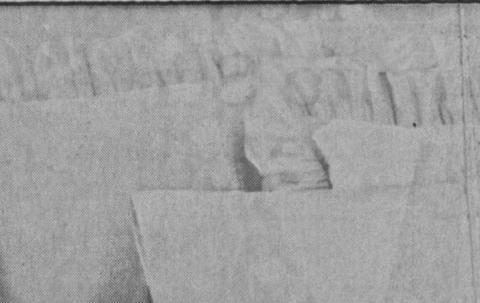


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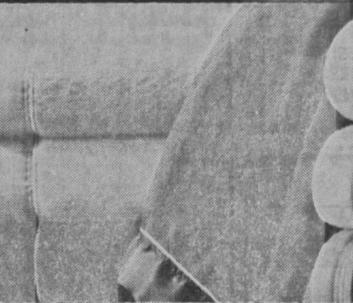
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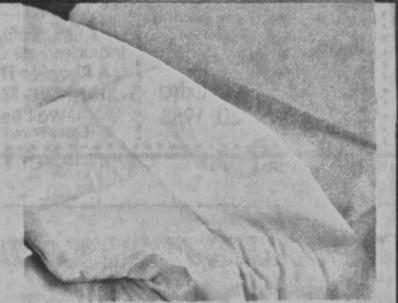


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Nagle refuses debate rematch with Redfern

By John Bartenhagen
The Daily Iowan

A proposed Iowa City debate between the candidates for the 3rd District Congressional seat looks to be one-sided.

The debate, sponsored by the UI Liberal Arts Student Association, would pit U.S. Rep. Dave Nagle against Republican Don Redfern, but a Nagle campaign official said Thursday the congressman would not participate in the debate.

Barry Piatt, Nagle's press secretary, said a lack of cooperation from the Redfern campaign prior to the candidates' first debate, which was broadcast Oct. 18 on KWWL-Waterloo, will prevent a rematch.

"For a debate like this, you always have to negotiate ground rules, and Redfern managed to drag the last negotiations out for three months," Piatt said. "Frankly, we don't want to get in that kind of situation again. If he should behave the same way during these negotiations, we'd be concluding the talks in February, in which case a debate wouldn't do anyone much good."

"Also, Mr. Redfern has run an extremely negative campaign. Almost without exception, he has taken all opportunities to criticize Congressman Nagle," he said. "We have no interest in providing a forum for more mudslinging on Mr. Redfern's part."

But Redfern's campaign manager



Dave Nagle

Paul Welday said it was Nagle — not Redfern — who held up the last debate. The Nagle campaign put together a list of rigid format requirements that nearly canceled the first debate, he said.

"I think it's unfair that Dave Nagle feels the people, especially of Iowa City, don't deserve the opportunity to hear the candidates firsthand," Welday said. "I think Nagle's handlers don't want this debate, maybe because he got his clock cleaned in the last debate, maybe they're a little concerned with putting him back on the podium."

Piatt said another reason Nagle will not take part in the debate is the recent close of this year's congressional session.

"Redfern has had months to campaign in the district, so it just doesn't make any sense for Congressman Nagle to tie himself down to a debate at this time. We need four times as much time as we have because of the congressional session," he said.

LASA President Dan Shanes said some form of debate will take place whether or not Nagle participates.

"As a branch of student government, we can't be partisan, of course," Shanes said. "But my end is a go, the Redfern campaign said they're very interested, so their end is a go, so we're doing it."

"I would certainly like Mr. Nagle to be there and I really do expect someone from his campaign will be there because Johnson County is the second largest county in the district," he said. "There are a lot of constituents here, we've had a lot of demand for a debate, and we're going to do it."

Welday confirmed that Redfern would be at the debate regardless of circumstances.

"If the invitation still stands, Don Redfern will be very happy to come to Iowa City," he said. "We'll probably get as much out of an empty chair as we would out of Dave Nagle."

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Radio on U.S.

By Heidi Mathews
The Daily Iowan

Reporters from Iowa City Latin American radio program Mundo Latino are conducting a random opinion poll that centers around foreign policy issues in America.

The sections are coming as a Latin American radio we believe we should discuss about our foreign policy in Central America. Suzanne Janssen, co-director of the program, said the poll is aware of policy issues so make comparisons between foreign policy platforms of presidential candidates.

Janssen said the poll starts beginning of this week and through Friday. She will receive at least 400 responses.

Protesters arrested for demonstration

WASHINGTON (AP) — Iowans and an Illinois man arrested Thursday when they blocked a street outside the U.S. Capitol as part of a demonstration on behalf of the homeless.

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The five were charged with obstructing traffic without a permit on the grounds, said Daniel R. Nye, a spokesman for the U.S. Capitol police.

The Daily Iowan

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Radio show polls UI on U.S. foreign policy

By Heidi Mathews
The Daily Iowan

Reporters from Iowa City's new Latin American radio program "El Mundo Latino" are currently conducting a random opinion poll on campus that centers around foreign policy issues in Central America.

"The elections are coming up, and as a Latin American radio show, we believe we should stimulate discussion about our country's foreign policy in Central America," said Suzanne Janssen, co-anchor of the program. "Students should be aware of policy issues so they can make comparisons between the foreign policy platforms of the presidential candidates."

Janssen said the poll started the beginning of this week and will run through Friday. She hopes to receive at least 400 responses

before Sunday when the results of the poll will be broadcast on "El Mundo Latino" at 7 p.m. on KRUI, 89.7 FM.

The individuals who are polled are picked randomly.

"We're trying to touch on a broad cross section of the student population," said Franc Contreras, the show's co-anchor. "I polled people all over the campus today."

Janssen said the show has "dealt with many foreign policy issues already, (the poll) is just a chance for us and other students to show their viewpoints. I've been here for five years and there's never been a poll of this nature that has circulated."

The developments in the Central American Peace Plan and U.S. aid to El Salvador have been focal points on "El Mundo Latino." Other topics have been focused on,

including the Honduras request for both an international peace-keeping force and the expulsion of Contras within the country.

"Insight on the topics we've discussed is part of what the poll is being given for," Contreras said.

"Central America has been very important in the past presidential administration," Janssen said. "Maybe the poll will trigger individuals to decide what decisions should be made after eight years of Reagan."

"Nationally, there are many polls about foreign policy," Janssen continued. "But I think students would like to know what other students feel about certain issues."

When the program airs Sunday night, Janssen hopes to compare the statistics she has calculated from the campus poll with both Iowa and national statistics.

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from DI wire services

Soviet budget designed to help consumers

MOSCOW — The government presented its first budget designed to help the long-suffering Soviet consumer and declared Thursday that state-run farms and companies will be shut down if they do not make profits.

Inefficient central planning also is to be curtailed, in keeping with President Mikhail Gorbachev's program of radical economic reform.

Officials painted a gloomy picture of Soviet life in a burst of honesty unique to the annual two-day budget sessions of the Supreme Soviet.

The national legislature's 1,500 deputies usually hear hours of dull speeches on the success of the current Five-Year Plan, but this time they were told of cramped housing, food rotting en route to stores, jammed trains during vacation periods and new equipment unused on factory floors.

Latin presidents want dialogue with U.S.

PUNTA DEL ESTE, Uruguay — Seven Latin American presidents on Thursday demanded a "new dialogue" with the United States and other developed lands on foreign debt, drug trafficking, strife in Central America and other topics.

All suggested that foreign debts be renegotiated. Brazil alone owes \$121 billion.

Speaking forcefully and at times with bitterness and anger, the presidents said in separate speeches that their calls were prompted by economic stagnation at home and rising public discontent.

They said they believe the developed countries, particularly the United States, either contribute to their problems or can help in some way they have not so far attempted.

Honduran workers defy back-to-work order

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras — The nation's 60,000 striking public employees defied a presidential back-to-work order Thursday, workers at U.S.-owned banana plantations began a sympathy walkout and students boycotted classes.

President Jose Azcona Hoyo declared the strike illegal and offered the workers better benefits, which they turned down. It is the first nationwide strike by public employees in this Central American country of 5 million people.

Soldiers guarded closed government offices but the military said it would not use force against the workers, who began the strike Wednesday.

Government hospitals were closed and only about 40 percent of buses and taxis were operating.

Palestinians bury 19 killed in air raid

SIDON, Lebanon — Palestinians buried the 19 people killed in Israel's most destructive air raid of the year and subsequent ground fighting, then fled Thursday as Israeli warplanes streaked low overhead but did not attack.

The dead were taken by small funeral processions to the main cemetery of this ancient southern port and a Palestinian graveyard in the nearby village of Darb el-Seem after Moslem noon prayers.

Sirens wailed as mourners started home to the Mieh Mieh refugee camp, target of the air raid. Guerrillas and civilians scattered, ducking for cover as two jets flashed past.

Men accused of aiding contras briefed FBI

MIAMI — Two men accused of violating U.S. law by illegally aiding the Nicaraguan Contra rebels regularly briefed the FBI and intelligence agencies about their activities, according to documents released in a criminal case.

The documents also show Miami police informed the FBI in September 1984 of the existence of the Contra-supporting group Civilian Materiel Assistance, and that drug-trafficking money was being used to finance the Contra cause.

The FBI in turn was sending its reports to Oliver North at the National Security Council.

Flynt gave mercenary \$1 million as a 'joke'

LOS ANGELES — A \$1 million check *Hustler* publisher Larry Flynt gave a soldier of fortune was a joke and a story that it was payment for killing Frank Sinatra and three publishers was concocted later, Flynt's lawyer said Thursday.

Bizarre behavior by Flynt was at its height when he allegedly wrote the check on Nov. 14, 1983, to Mitchel WerBell for the slaying of Sinatra, *Playboy* publisher Hugh Hefner, *Penthouse* publisher Robert Guccione, and former *TV Guide* publisher and U.S. ambassador Walter Annenberg.

"The allegations are totally unfounded," said Flynt's attorney, Alan Isaacman. "Back in November 1983, Larry Flynt had a dinner party and gave out, as a joke, million-dollar checks to about half a dozen people."

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— Third District Congressman Dave Nagle, D-Iowa, joking about the reason he asked Senator Paul Simon, D-Ill., to make a campaign stop for him in Iowa City Thursday. See story, page 1A.

Market Business in Brief

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Volume in shares	2,200
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guy know what you know."

In Moscow, the Soviet news agency TASS said the spying allegations were "groundless, obviously far-fetched," and "Just as in previous cases . . . the U.S. administration did not provide any material proof."

Redman said that although the cost will be high, it will be worth it to assure a secure and safe working place for U.S. diplomats in Moscow, one that will be expected to serve for at least the next half-century.

Meanwhile, he said the United States will continue to renovate the turn-of-the-century embassy building it has used since the 1930's to make it safer and more secure until a new building can be occupied.

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structural elements built by Soviet workers and transported to the site, were discovered by U.S. inspectors in the spring of 1987. The United States and the Soviet Union agreed in 1972 to build new, larger embassies in each other's capital.

One member of Congress who toured the facility, Rep. Olympia Snowe, R-Maine, said in September that \$35 million remained in previously approved embassy-construction appropriations to dismantle the unoccupied embassy.

But Rep. Snowe said that BDM Corp., which inspected the facility for the State Department, said dismantling it could cost \$160 million. Construction of the bug-riddled embassy and studies about its future have cost nearly \$60 million to date.

Reaction

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date Michael Dukakis, said the veto has political overtones that Vice President George Bush should address.

"The American people ought to see this as a warning of what's going to happen under George Bush," said Harkin. "I think he ought to be asked whether he supports this veto."

Grassley said he plans to reintroduce a similar bill for introduction in the 101st Congress, adding, "I have every hope that a Bush Administration will be more understanding of the role whistleblowers play in good government."

Reagan said he would introduce his own version of the law before he leaves office in January.

Whistle

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between congressional sponsors and the administration. Disgruntled lawmakers said Thursday they thought the talks had produced a bill satisfactory to the administration.

Asked whether the Justice Department had signed off on any compromise bill, Thornburgh said: "Not to my knowledge."

Asked whether Wright got approval to make any deals with Congress, Thornburgh said, "I don't know."

Horton said he supported the bill "only when I was assured of the administration's support."

Horton called Reagan's decision "a reprehensible act . . . orchestrated after adjournment of the Congress to prevent an override."

One federal whistleblower, Nancy Kusen of Pittsburgh, said of Reagan's decision, "I really thought it was a very bad move on his part. It makes me sick."

She said the current lack of strong protection "keeps people like myself from speaking out on fraud, waste and abuse. There's a lot of it around. I mean a ton of it."

Kusen, a contract administrator for the Defense Contract Audit Agency, said she was harassed and passed over for promotion after

reporting some \$8 million in overpricing by a contractor selling ship propulsion equipment to the Navy.

She said the Office of Special Counsel, which investigates federal whistleblower cases, took more than a year to investigate the retaliation. She said that before the inquiry could be completed, those she had accused of harassment left the agency and she dropped the complaint.

Reagan said Wednesday the bill would have allowed employees "who are not genuine whistleblowers" to manipulate the process to delay or avoid proper discipline.

Reagan said the bill would have caused constitutional problems because it would have allowed executive branch agencies to go to court against each other. The president has the power to resolve disputes between his subordinates, he said.

"I regret that the Congress did not present me with constitutional and effective legislation to expand the protections and procedural rights afforded to federal employees who report fraud, waste and abuse they discover in federal programs," the president said in a statement.

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Dan Quayle" as he embarked on a weeklong campaign swing aiming to help make sure the White House stays in Republican hands.

"You and I and George Bush worked much too hard to cut your taxes to let our opponents come into office and raise them all over again," he said in Little Rock, Ark.

GOP vice-presidential candidate Quayle was in Asheville, N.C., pouring it on. He renewed his description of Dukakis as a liberal and said, "Liberalism is a philosophy of the past. It is a philosophy that failed."

Democratic vice-presidential candidate Lloyd Bentsen told an audience in Los Angeles that U.S. allies in Europe and Japan should pay a greater share of defending their own borders. He also said Dukakis was firmly committed to maintaining America's defense and said the Republicans had "twisted the truth" to suggest otherwise.

Dukakis campaigned in Illinois and Missouri, and he ridiculed the idea that Bush's proposed capital-gains tax cut was a jobs program.

He said Bush wanted to "give the people at the top the money and hope the crumbs fall off the table for the rest of us."

"Who's he kidding?" the Democrat said. "What are they going to do with the extra money? Hire a second butler? A lifeguard for the pool?"

Bush's morning appearance in Washington state was interrupted by shouts of "homes for the homeless" and "No more lies."



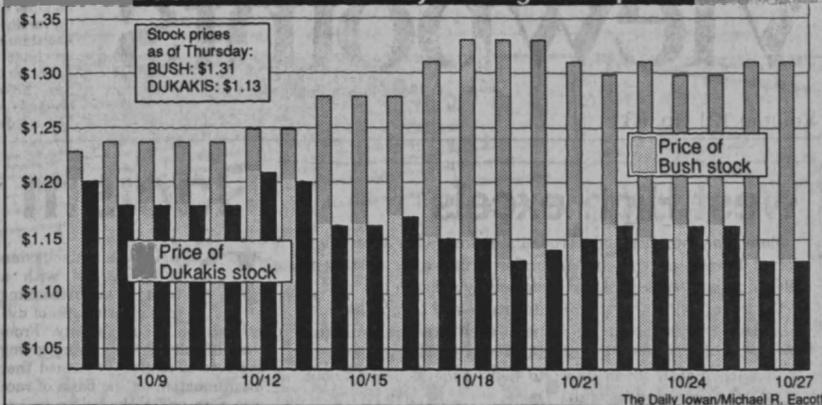
President Ronald Reagan shows off an enlarged pro-Bush bumper sticker during a rally in Little Rock, Ark., Thursday.

The vice president shrugged off the disruptions, telling his cheering supporters that America needs a strong defense and a vibrant economy, not the policies of the "governor of Taxachusetts."

Bush also expressed gratitude to American and Soviet teams who worked successfully to free two whales trapped by ice off the Alaska coast.

"The fact that despite all of our problems we can still reach out and help ... really did move me," the vice president said. "It is a message of hope for our world and a reaffirmation of the bond between man and nature."

UI Presidential Stock Market Bush and Dukakis daily closing stock prices



Market stabilizes in wake of presidential debate

The Daily Iowan

The price of Bush stock leveled off at about \$1.31 over the last 10 days on the UI Presidential Stock Market.

This period of steady prices comes on the heels of a weeklong bull market generated by the Oct. 13 presidential debate.

A sharp drop in Dukakis stock prices of several weeks ago also stabilized over the last week. By late Thursday afternoon, Bush shares were selling at \$1.31, while Dukakis shares were selling at \$1.13.

This 18-percent Bush advantage translates into a predicted 7-percent popular vote margin for the vice president. Volume over the last week has averaged about 23 shares a day in Bush stock and 31 shares in Dukakis. The total turnover for the week represents 14 percent of the total Bush stock outstanding and 18 percent of Dukakis stock outstanding.

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problems like drug abuse and illiteracy.

In fact, by making it very difficult to invest enough in education we cheat ourselves and our children's future. Difficult problems exist in health care, housing and the environment. The Pentagon's budget has become a most urgent problem. Why? Is it because we have allowed it?

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This at a time when Iowa can't find the money to repair bridges and roads, can't afford to pay teachers adequately, and more of our aging get colder every winter—unable to afford utilities. For many of them, it's a hunger, dog food or heat choice. Are these our basic values?

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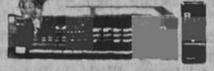
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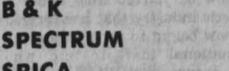
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West High excels

More than two years ago students at Iowa City West High School formed an anti-discrimination group after a student alleged to be homosexual was ridiculed by a classmate.

The group, Students Against Intolerance and Discrimination, now has 35 members who meet each week to discuss discrimination in their school. SAID also invites speakers to West each month in an effort to help students learn about other cultures and viewpoints.

The efforts of these students at West High School are impressive. The lack of appreciation and understanding of other groups remains one of this nation's most pervasive social problems. In this decade white America has not advanced its tolerance of differing ethnic and cultural groups, and in many ways it has gone backwards.

The myths about groups such as blacks, Asians, American Indians and homosexuals continue, and are passed from generation to generation. Children gain much of their cultural perspective from their parents, making it hard to break the chain of racism and intolerance in society.

But the students at West High are fighting to stop this cycle. They admit they can't gauge how much they may have changed the views of their fellow students, but their presence certainly has an impact.

When proponents of racism and intolerance go unquestioned, they are able to gain strength. But when they are challenged and forced to defend their views, the lack of a rational basis for those attitudes is exposed and their power is diminished.

The students at West High School have set a good example for their elders. After a decade of allowing racism and intolerance to fester and grow in our society, it is again time to put bigots on the defensive and expose them as the irrational fools that they are.

Dan Millea

Editorial Writer

Johnny get your pen

Democrats aren't the only people complaining about the negative campaign being waged by the Republicans. Now, even a homicidal maniac is enraged — John Wayne Gacy.

The Illinois Republican State Central Committee recently mass-mailed leaflets that said: "If John Wayne Gacy had committed his atrocious crimes in Boston instead of Chicago, he would be eligible for weekend passes under Michael Dukakis' furlough program." The letter also contained a reference to the notorious Willie Horton.

In truth, former Republican Gov. Ed King, possibly the most corrupt man ever sit in the Massachusetts state house, instigated the infamous Massachusetts Furlough Program. Under King's program, Willie Horton was granted a weekend pass, during which he brutalized a Maryland couple. Michael Dukakis reformed the program after the Horton incident.

Gacy responded indignantly in a letter sent to Illinois Republican officials and to The Associated Press.

"It is an insult to the voting public that the Illinois Republican State Central Committee has to drop to such a sleazy level by exploiting the name of John Wayne Gacy in order to scare people into voting for George Bush," the letter said. "Can't Bush run on his own record and the truth, instead of all this scary fantasy?" If anyone knows scary fantasy, it's Gacy.

But what is even more startling is the reaction by Stuart Piper, executive director of the Illinois State Republican Party, who said: "Here again we have another example of a criminal who is apparently supportive of Mike Dukakis." The Republicans are indeed masters of spin control.

While trusting the word of Gacy may not be wise, he aptly has characterized this presidential campaign. It is insulting, exploitive, deceitful, sleazy and scary. What is worse, however, is that it works.

Paul Stolt

Nation/World Editor



The Daily Iowan/Joseph Sharpnack

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Racism still prevalent in Iowa City

During a discussion about racism with a friend, I was attempting to cite incidences of discrimination in our society. From the difficulty I was having giving concrete examples, it seemed that discrimination on the basis of race was rare and relegated to isolated incidents in small pockets of the country.

I knew in my gut that this was not true. Given a little more thought, I was able to give plenty of examples of openly discriminatory practices in our area today. I was puzzled about why I had such difficulty thinking of examples until it occurred to me that we have not driven discrimination out of our society, but rather, underground. Where it was once socially acceptable to openly present racist views and policies, sharing these views is now reserved for small, tight cliques in neighborhood bars, or kept to the mind of the individual.

It still should have been easy for me, a black, to relate many examples of prejudice and discrimination. The fact is that racism is so pervasive in our society and I lived with it day in and day out for so long that it is almost impossible to discern atypical treatment from routine interaction.

Dennis Hoyle

There is discrimination that one may not notice — people averting their eyes, women who seem to want to climb the walls of elevators when they are alone with you, sliding a little bit further down the bench they must share with you.

There are some instances of discrimination that may hurt but may not be objectionable in and of themselves, such as being the last one on the bus that anyone sits by. Then, there are those incidents that are painful, insulting, maddening and sickening. I recently experienced such an incident.

On my way home from classes a short time ago, I stopped at the local Walgreens store to pick up some thank-you cards and other little things. As I shopped, I noticed one of the employees straightening items on the shelves in all of the aisles in which I was shopping. Having experienced this before, I immediately recognized what was happening. Still, I didn't want to jump to conclusions, so I

decided to see if I indeed did have a shadow.

Sure enough, from one end of the store to the other, there she was straightening right behind me. As if that wasn't enough, reinforcements were called in. I must have been roaming the world's messiest aisles: Two shadow straighteners were needed to do the job. I decided to have some "fun." I went around to the end of the aisle and stopped. There they came swiftly bounding down the aisles until I was again in their sights and started straightening.

Finally, after I had my fun, I had had enough. I found that I was no longer spending my time and mental energies shopping, but looking over my shoulder. On my way out I noticed a prominent sign, encouraging customers to fill out customer comment cards. I asked for one but apparently there were none to be found. Curiously, neither was the manager in charge of the reconnaissance.

What was it that made me a suspicious character? I started my shopping by picking out cards — surely what every self-respecting thief would head straight for. There were probably 1,000 people in Iowa City dressed exactly as I was on that day. I think that you

can understand what I'm getting at. To be treated like a thief because of your color is more than an inconvenience, it is a blatant racist insult. Those who have never had such experiences might say: "What's the big deal? You should just ignore it."

First and most importantly, there is no reason that I should have to. Second, anyone who's Reg. been falsely accused knows better. When you are accused, you feel embarrassed, guilty and belittled even though you've done nothing at all. You question yourself and your values. You become defensive and even hostile — making the situation worse.

Racism is still alive in America today, and yes, even here in Iowa City. I love Iowa and am happy that most of the racist behavior is the result of ignorance rather than malice. But, whatever the origin, or how much a part of society it is, it is still painful to those at whom it is directed.

The next time you choose your seat on the bus or in class, ask yourself why... or why not.

Dennis Hoyle is a UI student who submitted this insightful guest opinion for publication on the Viewpoints page.



The Daily Iowan/Joseph Sharpnack

A new generation of Pepsi drinkers

Years ago, Coca Cola was sent packing from India. Today, arch rival Pepsi is all set to say, "Hi, India! Here I am."

Pepsico, in a tie-up with the Indian firms Voltas and Punjab Agro-Industries Corporation, has put together a package deal. It would set up a plant in Punjab and enter India's soft drink market — this would be one-fourth of the business. Half the project would be the processing and export of fruit juice from Punjab and the remaining quarter, the sale of potato chips and other processed foods in the domestic market.

Those who favor the deal declare it will be a big boost to Indian agriculture. Indian farmers would benefit because Pepsi will provide them a major market for fruit juice export. Pepsi, a major purchaser of food products, has patented agricultural technology that it has agreed to bring into India — the kind claimed to have doubled Mexico's per acre productivity for potatoes within three years. An agricultural research center attached to Punjab University would be created. And there would be new competition in India's soft drink market with the customer reaping the benefits.

Coca Cola got the boot because it refused to accept former Industries Minister George Fernandes' conditions: that it dilute its equity share and manufacture its Cola concentrate in India.

Pepsi has not only agreed to both these (its share is to be 40 percent or thereabouts) but has also declared that for the next decade, this project would guarantee that for every dollar spent on imports, the company would ensure a return of \$5 through the products exported. This is a first in Pepsi's global

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operations. Even China and the Soviet Union were not offered such attractive terms.

What more could you want, proponents asked the government of India. Here's a deal that will give a fillip to our agriculture and earn good foreign exchange in return for letting Pepsi into the soft drink market of the second most populous nation in the world.

That's just it, opponents of the deal argue, the whole structure of exports and foreign exchange bonanzas is a ploy for Pepsi to get into a huge market where it is certain to make dramatic inroads. After Coca Cola left, India's soft drink market quadrupled and some companies now even export drinks to Nigeria, West Asia and other overseas destinations. Should the rug now be yanked from under a domestic industry that has thrived and now begun to expand into the international market? And who could insure that Pepsi and its Indian partners would stick to their grand commitments? Aggrieved Indian soft drink manufacturers point out that the Pepsi deal would permit the company to import 20 percent of its ingredients while they were restricted to 10 percent.

Opponents have also protested that Pepsi in India would be a conduit for the CIA and also endanger Indians' health by getting them addicted to "junk food."

For the best part of four years, the heated arguments have been tossed to and fro with the government unable to make up its mind.

Now the grapevine has it that New Delhi is going to give Pepsi the green light; the decision is more or less made and only formalities are left.

What has made the powers-that-be decide in favor of Pepsi? Who knows what happens in the corridors of power? Anybody is entitled to their speculations. Here are mine.

Terrorism has been escalating in Punjab over the years and the Prime Minister of India, Rajiv Gandhi, is a worried man. His personal popularity has been plummeting, national elections are due in India next year and Punjab is certainly going to be a key issue.

An aide sidles up to him and hisses, "Mr. Prime Minister-ji, I have the solution to your problem. Simple it is. Just allow Pepsi into India and all will be well."

"What do you mean by that?" the Prime Minister asks.

"The Indian electorate is thirsty for a change," says the aide, "Let them drink Pepsi. Terrorism will end in Punjab and you'll be re-elected. Hee hee hee, hee hee hee!"

"I'll explain, I'll explain," the aide continues hastily, cutting short his mirth at the signs of gathering Prime Ministerial wrath, "When you allow Pepsi in, what I call 'The American Factor' will come into play.

You know that Washington Post

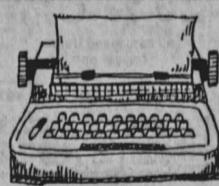
journalist Bob Woodward has written a great book, *Veil: The Secret Wars of the CIA*. He has revealed that the CIA's 1973 assassination of Chile's president Salvador Allende was a business decision. It was carried out because of Nixon's friendship with PepsiCo's president Donald Kendall, who was worried about his bottling plants in Chile under a left-wing government. That's the solution I was referring to."

"What! Are you suggesting that the CIA should assassinate me?"

"No, no, no, Mr. Prime Minister," moaned the aide, wringing his hands, "Just see to it that Pepsi has its plant in Punjab. It won't want terrorists to ruin its operations. You now know Pepsi has clout. The American Factor will come into play and squash the terrorists. Punjab will be calm. The people will have peace, and have their Pepsi too. You know how crazy our Indians are over foreign consumer goods. You'll be popular."

Speculations, flights of fancy. But it's a funny world. "The American Factor" may well stem Punjab's carnage! Which means it'll be time to celebrate. With a Pepsi, of course.

Vishwas Gaitonde is a UI graduate student in journalism and is from India.



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And worse yet, apathy won't ever, in the least little way, ignite the compassion needed to challenge pro-abortionists to respect all human lives, and not merely their own.

Jon Knapp
Iowa City

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Colin E. Bell
Iowa City

It's a tradition

To the Editor:
I feel the need to comment on Lynette Lis' letter to the editor (*The Daily Iowan*, Oct. 19) which degrades University of Wisconsin students as well as our own Iowa alumni.

Football weekends are a tradition here at the UI. Especially on homecoming weekend. Alumni, students, parents, Iowa fans and even fans from the other team swarm upon Iowa City for a Big 10 football game. After the game, people can usually be found heading downtown to continue on with the excitement of the day. This is something that can be expected. It has occurred for years and I'm sure that it will continue.



Anyone not wanting to deal with the post-game commotion usually avoids the downtown area. If these people go downtown, they should know what to expect, and be tolerant of it.

I find it distressing to see a student here at the UI trying to degrade Wisconsin students, not to mention our own alumni. People cannot and should not be generalized. The actions of a few individuals say nothing of the group as a whole. I have some very close friends at the University of Wisconsin. They are quality people who go to a respectable school. I hold our alumni in the highest of regards. Any attempt to degrade the Iowa alumni is totally uncalled for and totally out of line.

I can understand what Lynette was trying to convey, but I totally disagree with the manner in which she tries to make her point.

Kevin Wright
Iowa City

Bush: You're a huge liar

To the Editor:
Pardon me Mr. Bush, "but there you go again," insulting the intelli-

gence of the average American. First I heard you say that "1988 is the year the environmentalist spoke," then I heard you proclaim yourself as an "environmentalist" on national TV. Well George, the truth is that the environment has been crying out for protection for decades.

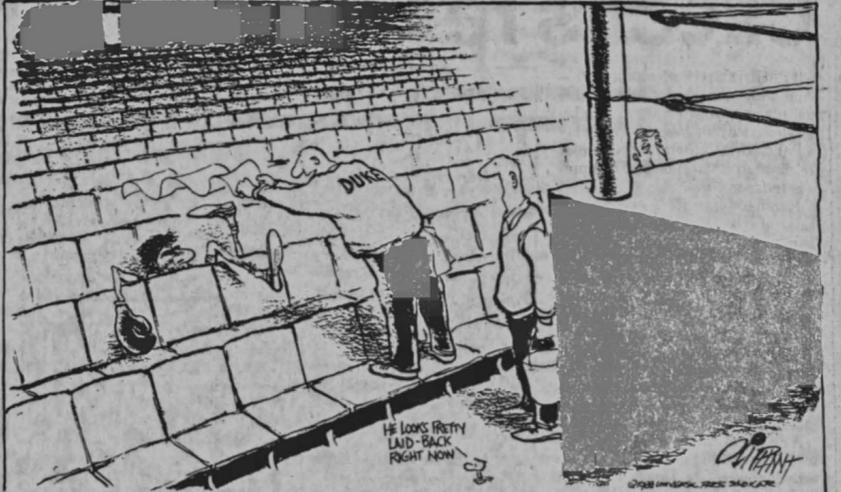
If you are an "environmentalist," then why did the Reagan-Bush administration, upon taking office, appoint unqualified, business-minded individuals to the highest positions in both the Environmental Protection Agency and Department of Interior? These people sought to reduce the regulatory and enforcement role of the EPA and to turn over our Natural Wilderness Areas to private timber, mining and resort areas. I guess George Bush didn't know back in 1981 that EPA stands for Environmental Protection Agency, and it should be headed by an individual with knowledge of, and devotion to, the environment.

Say what you will of President Carter's leadership, but he was an environmentalist. He signed the Alaskan Lands Bill on his last day in office to protect millions of wilderness acres from the Reagan-Bush "Environmental Wrecking Crew." Mr. Bush, if you're an "environmentalist," what were you doing the last several years when Canada was pleading with the U.S. for a treaty to reduce acid rain? What were you doing just last year when you supported Reagan's veto of the Clean Water Bill? Fortunately, a bi-partisan Congress agreed that reducing raw sewage in our lakes and streams was more important than party loyalty and overrode the veto.

So George, as an out-of-the-closet environmentalist, tell us what your position will be on tough environmental issues. Environmental policies must consist of much more than one-liners about the clarity of Boston Harbor. So tell us George, before it's too late to change our votes. What will you do specifically? John Madson said: "A true conservationist knows that the world is not given by his fathers, but borrowed from his children." I believe he was correct and that we owe our children a better environment.

Mr. Bush, you are a man who has made millions for yourself by extracting oil from the earth. I want to know how you will pay back what you have taken from our children.

David Ceilley
North Liberty



"OK, YOU'VE GOT HIM WORRIED — THE TRICK NOW IS NOT TO APPEAR OVER-CONFIDENT."

Knowing standards

To the Editor:
This is in response to Betty McCollister's guest opinion (*The Daily Iowan*, Oct. 21) in which she commented on the Duane Gish creation debate.

I see Ms. McCollister's material is just another attack against Christian fundamentalists for being at the heart of society's inadequacy. The language and tone of her article was as follows: "creationists... display a cavalier contempt for honesty... creationists ignore or deny what doesn't fit and naively think..." I do not agree with or appreciate her remarks.

In reference to Galileo and the "Christian oppression" he overcame, it is impossible to attribute it all to the Christian fundamentalists of the day. On the contrary, I see Galileo fighting the foolish scientific theories of his day (sound familiar Mr. Gish?). Galileo preserved and discovered some scientific principles, but never once contradicted Scripture. He knew the standard.

Christopher Miller
Iowa City

I forgive you

To the Editor:
I am writing this letter to respond to a letter to the editor recently from a young man with whom I had interaction at one of our events. Namely, the October 7, creation/evolution debate at Shambaugh Auditorium. This event was sponsored by our group, Maranatha Campus Ministries, and I am one of the campus staff members.

Without getting too complicated, I felt it necessary to respond to the accusation that this young man labeled against me in his letter.

He accused me of poking him, asking him if he wanted to fight, and threatened to "kick his a--." Firstly, I never touched this young man and certainly didn't poke at him. Second, I never asked him to fight. And thirdly, I did not threaten him in any way, nor would I ever use words he quoted me as saying. I do not use offensive and foul words in my vocabulary.

The *Daily Iowan* editors recommended that he not use my name in his letter, which he did not. This was a smart move because, according to my understanding of journalistic law, this could be considered slander or libel against my character and reputation as a minister.

I certainly feel it is unfortunate that a young man, who obviously for some reason has a burr in his saddle toward our ministry, has to resort to something like this to air his grievance. I am more than willing, however, to forgive him for this and would be happy to meet with him to clear up any differences we may have.

John Petersen
Iowa City

Bush will win

To the Editor:
It is clear now with the election less than two weeks away and George Bush up by 14 points in the latest Gallup poll and 13 points in the latest CBS news poll our next president will be a Republican. Democratic voters have seen Michael Dukakis squander away a big lead while coming off a triumphant

convention. His lack of initiative and aggressiveness in the political sphere has cost him Democratic and independent support across the country.

In the South, the much vaunted Reagan-Democrats who were wooed early by Dukakis, have now made up their minds to stick with the incumbent Republican administration and stay the course rather than take a chance with a little-known New Englander with liberal tendencies and a mind to stir things up.

The Rocky Mountains region and the Western coast has again leaned strongly toward Bush, and of course with the help of one of California's most popular governors, he has surged far ahead in the state which is the biggest prize of them all.

The Midwest and a few key states is the real battleground and the one where Michael Dukakis is coming up short on time, money and votes. The independents in this region don't like to vote for a loser. As George Bush's lead in the polls grows, so does the Independent Midwesterner's interest in his campaign and political agenda. This is reflected in Iowa, where a few months ago Michael Dukakis had a huge double-digit lead that has now dwindled to less than five points. This is a state where the Duke has 15 paid staffers and George Bush has two.

Dukakis' novelty has worn off and Independent voters have begun to make their decision on whom to vote for. They are basing their decision on experience in government, foreign and domestic affairs, integrity, and yes, they are voting for George Bush.

Eric Klein
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Nation/World

Czechs recall independence

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP)— Authorities detained dozens of dissidents in predawn raids and tightened security in Prague Thursday at the first official communist celebration of Czechoslovakia's pre-war independence.

Hundreds of policemen and members of the People's Militia, a paramilitary force, cordoned off the center of Wenceslas Square, where tens of thousands massed behind red flags and in organized groups for the official rally to mark the anniversary of independence.

Authorities banned an independent rally called for Friday by signatories of the human rights document Charter 77 and four other dissident groups.

A dissident source, who asked not to be identified, said about 50 activists were detained in police raids early Thursday, including dissident playwright Vaclav Havel; Roman Catholic activist Vaclav Benda; and Petr Uhl, a monitor of political harassment in Czechoslovakia.

At least 15 other activists were reported under house arrest, the source said.

In Frankfurt, West Germany, the International Society for Human Rights quoted Czechoslovak activists as saying 122 people were detained throughout Czechoslovakia. That report could not be independently confirmed in



Thousands of people gather in downtown Prague Thursday during a mass celebration of Czechoslovakia's pre-World War II independence in 1918 for the first time in four decades of Communist rule.

Prague.

To mark the 70th anniversary of Czechoslovakia's independence, authorities announced a limited amnesty freeing prisoners serving less than two years or less than three years in the case of crimes committed through negligence.

The state news agency CTK did not specify whether the amnesty

included the estimated 70 political prisoners in Czechoslovak jails. But a legal source suggested the measure could apply to some first-time political offenders.

The ban on the unofficial rally followed a protest march by thousands of people in August on the 20th anniversary of the Warsaw Pact invasion that crushed

reforms. Prague residents said the march had clearly unnerved the authorities.

Prague Communist Party boss Miroslav Stepan delivered a stern warning at Thursday's rally that unofficial groups will not be tolerated.

"We won't allow the process of restructuring and democratization to be abused by those who don't care for socialism and their homeland... those who are trying to destabilize society," Stepan said.

"There is no dialogue here," he added.

His warning echoed similar speeches by Communist Party leader Milos Jakes and chief ideologist Jan Fojtik at a Communist Party meeting Oct. 10-12 that signaled Czechoslovakia will not make sweeping political or economic reforms or follow neighboring Hungary into toleration of independent groups.

Earlier Thursday, hundreds of people joined an American tribute to Thomas Garrigue Masaryk, the president and founder of the democratic republic, which was set up on Oct. 28, 1918.

Communist authorities proclaimed Friday a national holiday this year, reviving a custom in force for three years in the late 1960s, but otherwise ignored in four decades of socialist rule.

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Ed Schuyler

Soviets encourage additional obstacles

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Ed Schuyler Jr. is an Associated Press sportswriter.



INSIDE SPORTS

The Iowa women's swimming team begins the 1988-89 season Saturday at the Field House Pool at 1 p.m. against Minnesota. See Page 3B

Hawkeyes face key contest at Indiana

Iowa vs. Indiana
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 Iowa Leads
 30-19-4

By Brent Woods
 The Daily Iowan

The Iowa Hawkeyes and the Indiana Hoosiers will have a chance to weed each other out of the Rose Bowl chase Saturday at Memorial Stadium in Bloomington, Ind.

The game, which will be televised live by ABC at 2:35 p.m., will be played in front of a sellout crowd of 52,354.

Indiana was blown out 31-6 at Michigan last week, and Iowa had a 17-3 lead on the Wolverines before tying them 17-17. But a common opponent may not be an accurate measure of the two teams, according to Iowa Coach Hayden Fry.

Football

"It was 7-6 at the half in a very well-played football game," Fry said of the Hoosiers' loss to Michigan. "And, their quarterback was injured. The injury to the quarterback really, obviously handicapped Indiana."

That quarterback, Dave Schnell, suffered a bruised tailbone late in the second half against Michigan. He reportedly missed most of this past week's practice but will be suited up for Saturday's game.

"I was throwing a little bit Tuesday and yesterday (Wednesday)," Schnell said, "so I should be fine."

Schnell said his team will have to maintain possession to beat the Hawkeyes.

"We can't turn the ball over like last week," he said. "And if we have that many penalties, we'll just beat ourselves. I think we're more experienced this year, and our passing game has been spreading it around pretty good."

For Iowa, the injury situation is improving, at least according to the two-deep chart. Jim Poynton, Bill Anderson, Greg Divis and Jeff Croston are listed first on the offensive line, along with veteran Bob Kratch. However, Fry said many of the questionable players would be rested this week in practice.

Redshirt freshmen Dave Turner

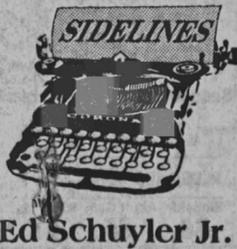
and Rob Baxley, who were forced into the starting offensive line in recent weeks because of injuries, have been moved back to second on the chart.

But a big question for Iowa's offense revolves around the running backs. Tony Stewart and David Hudson are both listed as starters but are questionable for Saturday.

Redshirt freshman Mike Saunders, as well as junior Richard Bass and Nick Bell may be pressed into action.

The Hoosiers lead the conference in rushing offense on the strength of Anthony Thompson's league-leading 1,032 yards. Indiana also leads in total offense and scoring.

See Football, Page 2B



Ed Schuyler Jr.

Soviets encounter additional obstacles

Runners in the New York City Marathon must avoid potholes.

There are pitfalls, too, for those interviewing Soviets running in the race.

Tayana Polovinskaya and Nikolai Tabak showed up to talk about their appearances in the 19th running of the race on Nov. 6 and the verbal potholes placed by the interpreter were big enough to swallow every verb in the English language and also a goodly number of nouns.

Asked why he didn't run in the Olympics, the interpreter didn't even bother to translate the question. "He did no race well in our championships," he said.

One thing the interpreter let the interviewer know from the start was that he could handle only short questions. He wasn't real good with long answer either.

"Maybe, maybe," was Polovinskaya's interpreted answer to a question about her condition and how she felt about running six weeks after she finished fourth in the Olympic marathon.

The interpreter — his name is not important — did the best he could, but he should not apply for a job at the United Nations.

It was discovered that the 23-year-old Polovinskaya felt her showing at Seoul in a time of 2 hours, 27 minutes, 5 seconds (best ever by a Soviet woman) "was a very good result for me" and that her goal was a bronze medal. "I want to run in the Goodwill Games (in 1990 at Seattle) and I want to run in the 1992 Olympics."

There are those in the know who feel by the time the Barcelona Olympics roll around, Polovinskaya will be as good a gold.

She has been running marathons for only three years.

The 30-year-old Tabak also has been a marathoner for only three years, but he has run six in the past two years and before that raced at 5 and 10 kilometers.

His second-place time of 2:10:19 at Kiev last year was the second fastest ever by a Soviet man to race winner Igor Braslavsky's 2:10:04.

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"He did no race well in our championships," he said.

This will be the second time Soviet athletes will compete in the New York City Marathon. The other was in 1982 when four competed.

The 1982 race was won by Alberto Salazar, who Tabak considers "the best of all." Salazar no longer competes.

Polovinskaya likes "best of all Rosa Mota (the Olympic winner from Portugal). She has very good technique and results."

Tabak and Polovinskaya will be joined in this marathon by five other Soviets — two men and three women: One of the women is Raisa Smekhnova, who finished 16th at Seoul.

None of the Soviet runners is favored, but should one experience the thrill of victory, at least one interpreter could experience the agony of defeat.

Ed Schuyler Jr. is an Associated Press sportswriter.

Conference foes to get another shot at Hawks

By Bryce Miller
 The Daily Iowan

Last Friday, the Iowa field hockey team outmuscled the Michigan Wolverines at Kinnick Stadium 8-1, and on Oct. 8 they waltzed past Ohio State 6-1 in East Lansing, Mich.

This weekend, the Hawkeyes will face Michigan and Ohio State for the second time this season, in Ann Arbor, Mich.

There doesn't seem like much reason for concern, but Iowa Coach Beth Beglin doesn't see it that way.

"When you completely dominate a team like the score indicates," Beglin said of the Michigan win, "one thing sticks out. Why would you allow a team to score at all? That is just an indication that we lost concentration."

Iowa, 13-5 overall, 3-2 in the Big Ten and ranked sixth in the nation, has won the matches it was supposed to win — and lost all five games it has played against teams with a higher ranking.

Beglin emphasized that in order to compete at the level necessary for postseason play, her squad will have to become mentally sharper.

"We have to make a better effort to not beat ourselves," Beglin said. "We have been making mistakes in our end without any pressure. You can't afford to do that against the

Field Hockey

top teams in the country. They know how to capitalize, whereas some of the lesser competition has let us get away with it."

One team almost didn't allow the Hawkeyes to go without paying a price for their errors.

Unranked James Madison scored three second-half goals to nearly upend Iowa 4-3 last Saturday. Although the Hawkeyes dodged the upset, co-captain Aileen Trendler said such a lack of concentration could be devastating in the future.

"I think we were getting into a lot of trouble dribbling at the wrong times," Trendler said. "When Diane (Loosbrock, Iowa's sweeper) is back on defense, we are so confident in her that we don't get back at times. If she gets beat, we should have people back there."

In practice before last weekend's games, Beglin drilled her club on scoring because of her disappointment with low goal production. The Hawkeyes responded with 19 goals in three wins.

This week Iowa devoted its practice to field hockey. See Field Hockey, Page 2B



Beach ball

Bob Lohr, of Orlando, Fla., hits from a sand trap on Classic Thursday at Lake Buena Vista, Fla. Lohr leads the field after two rounds.

Runners will host Big Ten Championships

No. 9 Iowa, 3 other ranked teams will compete for conference title

Men to face top teams on 8,000-meter course

By Erica Weiland
 The Daily Iowan

The ninth-ranked Iowa women's cross country team will tangle with three other nationally-ranked teams in the Big Ten Championships Saturday.

The 5,000-meter race starts at 10:45 a.m. at the Hawkeyes' home course, Finkbine Golf Course, with the men's conference championship following at 11:30 a.m.

Other ranked teams competing are Wisconsin, fourth; Indiana, tied for sixth; and Minnesota, tied for 17th.

"It will be a very competitive meet," Iowa Coach Jerry Hassard said. "I don't think we've ever had three teams in the top ten going into this meet."

To add to the competition, eight of the top 10 finishers from last year's conference meet are returning,

Women's Cross Country

including 1987 Big Ten Champion Eileen Donaghy of Minnesota.

Leading runners for Iowa include senior Renee Doyle, junior Jeanne Kruckeberg, freshman Jennifer Brower and sophomore Tami Hoskins.

Kruckeberg and Doyle placed ninth and 16th, respectively, in their most recent meet, the Iowa State Memorial Invitational. Iowa finished fourth against a field which included the following nationally-ranked teams: Wisconsin, ranked fourth; Texas, tied for

sixth; Brigham Young, 10th; and Clemson, 14th.

"I think our team can do well," Doyle said. "If we get in the top three, I'll be happy. I'd like to put us on the map, and I think we can do it."

Hassard said he feels his team is ready for the challenge.

"We've had good meets all the way through the season," Hassard said. "We've been geared toward this meet for six months. The physical and mental work is done. Now we'll see if we can put it together."

"Anything can happen," Wisconsin Coach Peter Tegen said. "With any team in the top twenty, it only means that they have an outstanding team."

Wisconsin has won the Big Ten Conference title for the past five years, and six of the past seven Big Ten individual champions have been from Wisconsin. See Big Ten, Page 2B

By Neil Lewis
 The Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's cross country team will face some of the toughest teams in the country at the Big Ten Championships Saturday.

Iowa will host the 8,000-meter race at Finkbine Golf Course at 11:30 a.m.

Traditionally a strong cross country conference, the Big Ten is as tough as ever this year with Wisconsin, ranked No. 1 in the nation, Michigan and Illinois leading the pack.

The Badgers won the Big Ten meet last year and return three runners who placed in the top 10. Competition for the individual title should be much tighter than the team race.

Though the Hawkeyes, who have been beaten by Illinois and Minnesota already this season, may not

Men's Cross Country

have a realistic chance at being one of the five teams which advance to NCAA district competition, there is always a chance of qualifying individual runners.

Conference rules permit the entire squads of the top five teams to advance to the NCAA District IV Championship in Champaign-Urbana, Ill. Excluding all members of those squads, the next six highest individual finishers also advance to districts.

There is no clear favorite for the meet. See Cross Country, Page 2B

Stewart's team braces for matches on road

By Anne Upson
 The Daily Iowan

With the second half of the volleyball season in full swing, the race for the top spots in the Big Ten Conference is heating up.

Iowa, 17-5, is tied with Northwestern for second in the conference and will face the Wildcats and eighth-place Wisconsin on the road this weekend.

Friday's match against Northwestern will be shown on Sports Vision at 9 p.m. Saturday.

In the last meeting of the Hawk-

Volleyball

eyes and the Wildcats, Iowa landed a victory in a five-game match while setting eight Iowa records.

Iowa Coach Sandy Stewart said she thinks the match is very important in the Big Ten race.

"They are having an up-and-down season," Stewart said. "They split last weekend. This is a very crucial match for us. This should be an intense match. Anything could

happen, and a loss could knock us down."

According to Stewart, Renee Duckmann and Janie Makar are two Northwestern players her team will have to control. Makar leads the Wildcats' attack with 332 kills this season and is an all-America candidate who earned second-team all-Big Ten honors in last year.

Duckmann leads the Wildcats with 559 career assists.

"Renee Duckmann and Makar are two of their tougher players," Stewart said. "The key to our offense is passing and serving."

The Wildcats will be enjoying the home-court edge, but Stewart said the Hawkeyes will have the advantage of already having beaten Northwestern this season.

"Their arena is a lot like ours," Stewart said. "It is big and open, and it is a neutral court for us. The floor is also more suitable for us."

Stewart said the Hawkeyes aren't underestimating Wisconsin, though the Badgers have a 2-7 conference mark and have fallen to Iowa once this year.

Wisconsin Coach Steve Lowe said he hopes Saturday's match will be

competitive.

"Iowa is having a really good season," Lowe said. "We would like to improve our standing. We have been winning a lot at home, and I hope we play well this weekend."

Lowe said inexperience has been a problem for his team.

"We try to strive to be better in every match," Lowe said. "We start three freshmen and we are a developing team. Our biggest problem is our offense. We are working hard to put the ball down and block better."

Sports

Hawks ready for opener against Gophers Saturday

By Steve Reed
The Daily Iowan

Despite having only five returnees who competed in last season's Big Ten Championships, Iowa women's swimmer Coach Peter Kennedy is optimistic about his team's chances this year.

The Hawkeyes, who finished seventh in the conference meet last season, will begin the 1988-89 season at home Saturday at the Field House Pool at 1 p.m. against Minnesota.

"Minnesota has a great team; they're powerful and they have most of their team returning from last year," Kennedy said. "However, our kids are looking good and I think we're going to swim real well."

"We have a very inexperienced team, but they are a real good group. We just have to do the job in the pool day in and day out and hope it translates into performance at the end of the season. With such a young team, we'll be building for the Big Ten meet, which is the most important one."

Top returners for the Hawkeyes include Becky Anderson, diver Terri Millmier, Louise Keogh and Katie Van Verst. Anderson and Keogh, both juniors, join senior diver Vicki Ramseyer as the team's tri-captains.

Anderson, who holds the Iowa record in the 50-meter freestyle, was an NCAA championship qualifier last season in the 50 freestyle, 100 freestyle and as a member of

Women's Swimming

the 200 freestyle relay team. "As far as goals are concerned, if everyone pulls together I think we can finish about fifth in the Big Ten," Anderson said. "Personally, I hope to qualify for the NCAA championships in the 50 and 100 freestyles."

Millmier, a senior diver, currently holds the Iowa and the Field House Pool records on the one-meter and three-meter boards.

Keogh was an NCAA championship qualifier in the 100- and 200-meter breaststroke and a member of the 200 freestyle relay team last season. Van Verst placed in the 100 backstroke at the Big Ten Championships in 1987.

Iowa's freshmen will be counted on heavily by Kennedy to replace swimmers who have graduated, especially the 800 freestyle relay team, which included former standouts Chris Dieterle, Bernie Brandenberg, Jane Keating and Kim Stevens.

Stacie Gillo, one of 11 freshmen on the squad, is optimistic about the upcoming season.

"I hope we win a lot of our meets this year," she said. "The coaches are great and the other swimmers help by psyching each other up."

Tyson, King team up for fight promotion

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Heavyweight champion Mike Tyson will be a promotional partner of Don King for Saturday's boxing card at the Las Vegas Hilton.

"This is my first promotion," Tyson said Thursday. "Me and Don King have made a deal."

King said Tyson will be involved in the promotion of the lightweight title fight between Julio Cesar Chavez and Jose Luis Ramirez at the Las Vegas Hilton.

However, Chuck Minker, the executive secretary of the Nevada State Athletic Commission, said Tyson is not a licensed promoter in Nevada.

"This fight is promoted by Don King Productions," Minker said.

"This is my first promotion and I'm sure I won't let you down," said

Tyson, who is supposed to defend the undisputed heavyweight title Jan. 14 against Frank Bruno of Britain.

The fight originally was scheduled for London, but Bill Cayton, Tyson's manager, was quoted as saying it would be held in Las Vegas. The Las Vegas Hilton is negotiating to get the fight.

Tyson called Chavez and Ramirez "two superstar giants."

"I don't plan to take advantage of the fighters," Tyson said. "I am a fighter. I don't need to make money. My problem is I have money."

Tyson is involved in divorce proceedings against actress Robin Givens, whom he married last winter.

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On The Line

The Big Ten race is getting interesting, and fittingly, the On The Line contest is close as well.

If Michigan can just manage to lose a game, things will be up for grabs in the conference. Things are already in doubt in the OTL race.

Sports Editor Brent Woods and staff writer Mike "Magic" Trilk are tied at 60-20 for the year, and Assistant Sports Editors Matt Zlatnik and Neil Lewis have moved close enough to threaten for the Daily Iowan title at 56-24 with just a few weeks left.

But enough about that. Let's get to the important stuff. The nice people at the Sports Column, 12 S.

Dubuque St., are donating the keg to the winner this week, granted that the person meets or exceeds the age of 21.

Even if you don't win, go there and have a beer.

Our guest picker this week is truly a timely one. He is Dave Schnell, quarterback for the Indiana Hoosiers. He's the man the Iowa defense will try to squash the life out of Saturday.

Schnell is coming off a severely bruised tailbone (we all know how painful that can be), but took time out of his busy schedule to chat with us and try to vault himself into prognosticating fame.

We thought his nasty memories of last year's game, in which he played a horrendous first half and was yanked as his team fell to Iowa at Kinnick Stadium, might dissuade him from picking. But he was a good sport.

And Schnell certainly ought to be a good picker. After all, in his career at Indiana he has seen all of the Big Ten teams in ways we shudder to imagine. He should know who's going to win. He did say, however, that he doesn't know much about the non-conference games because he's usually busy on Saturdays and doesn't get to watch much football. Humm.

We thought we might get Schnell to go out on a limb and pick the Hawkeyes, but no such luck. What a homer he is.

A quick review of the OTL rules: When you see the results column in Monday's paper, read it. See who won the brew. Then, clip out the ballot and circle the teams you think will win, including the tiebreaker, and jot down a score for the tiebreaker.

Don't forget to put down your name and phone number, and drop the ballot off at the DI Business Office by noon Thursday. And only three ballots per person, please.

Brent Woods	Neil Lewis	Matt Zlatnik	Mike "Magic" Trilk	Dave Schnell	Readers' picks
sports editor	assistant sports editor	assistant sports editor	staff writer	Iowa quarterback	
Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Indiana	Indiana	Iowa 160
It came to me in a dream	Hello, Holiday Bowl	A rock fell on my head	I like Iowa as underdog	What kind of question is that?	Indiana 75
Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan 233
No comment necessary	Tough game, Cats have the "Mo"	Cats won't win 2 in a row	Good week for Bo's heart attack	They have a real tough defense	Northwestern 2
Michigan State	Michigan State	Michigan State	Michigan State	Michigan State	Michigan State 212
No blowout, though	Rockin' & rollin' in E. Lansing	Maybe Earle wasn't such a bad guy	Too little, too late for MSU	They're just a lot tougher	Ohio State 23
Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illini	Illinois	Illinois 210
Closer than you think	Purely academic	Gophers are stuck in a hole	Could be Illini's last win	Might be a close one	Minnesota 25
Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue 222
Even at Camp Randall	Badgers playing for pride now	Don't ever pick small furry mammals	Could be Badgers' last season	Should be another close one	Wisconsin 13
Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn 168
Complete toss up	My car upholstery is auburn	Auburn'd mah finger...	Tigers Au to burn Gators	They were impressive early	Florida 67
West Virginia	West Virginia	West Virginia	West Virginia	West Virginia	West Virginia 182
Penn State stinks	Enough with the Brylcreem, Joe	Major will Harris Lions	Major win for Mountaineers	Home-field advantage	Penn State 27
S. Carolina	North Carolina State	S. Carolina	S. Carolina	S. Carolina	S. Carolina 122
I may regret this pick	Any fool could see this upset	Pack needs to eat more 'roids	Gamecocks too much for Wolfpack	Won't be an upset	N. Carolina State 113
Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Arizona State	Oregon 212
Ducks kick butt	Killer ducks	Too rainy for Sun Devils	Ducks make Devils daffy	They've been tough in the past	Arizona State 23
Southern Cal	Southern Cal	Southern Cal	Southern Cal	Southern Cal	Southern Cal 236
Fer sher. Count it	Beavers are no match	Nice team names	Yup	Should be an easy win	Oregon State 8
Muskingum	Otterbein	Muskingum	Muskingum	Otterbein	Otterbein 157
Won't stick to dental work	My preseason pick for No. 1	Otters are small furry mammals	Aftershave plus Bubble Yum	How would I know?	Muskingum 78

Saints will face stronger slate in second half

(AP) — The New Orleans Saints, who have been squeaking by the Tampa Bays and Detroit, start this weekend to learn how the other half lives.

It could be just in time. After winning its first six games by a combined total of 30 points, New Orleans had its first "blow-out" last Sunday, a 20-6 win over the Los Angeles Raiders. Moreover, the seven teams they've beaten have a combined record of 16-40.

"We could be 1-7 as easily as we're 7-1," General Manager Jim Finks said, not untruthfully.

But now come the 6-2 Rams, the start of a hellacious second half schedule that continues with the Redskins, Rams again, Broncos, Giants, Vikings and 49ers.

SAINTS, 20-17.

Cincinnati (plus 3) at Cleveland

Bernie's back with no apparent ill effects. The Bengals are flashy, but the Browns — with Kosar — are solid, particularly with the wind blowing off the lake.

BROWNS, 28-20.

Minnesota (plus 4) at San Francisco

This is a chance for the 49ers to avenge last year's playoff loss that cost what seemed an inevitable Super Bowl last year. But Joe Montana's tentative performance Monday could be extended if Keith Millard and Chris Doleman can emulate Dan Hampton and Richard Dent.

VIKINGS, 20-19.

Washington (minus 1) at Houston

The first Sunday night game will be Doug Williams vs. Warren Moon, two quarterbacks just back from illness and injury.

National Football League

REDSKINS, 27-20.

Green Bay (plus 7) at Buffalo

Watch the kickers.

The Bills escaped last week because Teddy Garcia missed three field goals for New England. The Packers lost because Max Zendejas missed two field goals and was thrown back into the pool of floating Zendejas' in favor of Dale Dawson.

BILLS, 21-9.

Chicago (minus 5 1/2) at New England

The way Doug Flutie's former Chicago teammates are playing defense, the question is whether the Fluties can score 5 1/2 points.

BEARS, 14-5.

Denver (plus 1) at Indianapolis

John Elway is back, but Karl Mecklenburg isn't for the Broncos. Can Elway overcome Eric Dickerson without his best defensive player? Indoors?

COLTS, 20-17.

New York Giants (minus 7) at Detroit

Two weeks ago, the Giants were 10-point favorites, Harry Carson threw a chair at halftime and New York won 30-10. Give two points for home field, one point for an absence of chairs in the visitors' locker room and...

GIANTS, 27-10.



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Film

By Locke Peterseim
The Daily Iowan

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Films blur edges of morality

By Locke Peterseim
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When we go to the movies we want to take a two-hour stroll in a wonderland where farmers are good people: noble, honest folk fighting to hold on to the family farm. Where fun-loving guys get drunk and go to a bar to sow those wild oats with a whoop, aided by fun-loving bar girls who dance on the tables with a playful wink and grind.

And when we drag ourselves and our friends to see a consciousness-raising film, we want Biblical and pseudo-Biblical figures in four-hour epic cast-of-thousands films set in exotic locales whose heavy message is that killing babies, burning villages and eating your own are bad things, not to be openly practiced by those seeking membership in local service clubs. We want films that let us look down with distanced superiority on the brutalities and injustices 100 years ago or thousands of miles away, or both.

We want yellow-toothed bad guys — amoral fringe-dwelling mutants who bear no connection or commonalities with the average man. We want gloppola monsters and blood-sucking freaks who in the course of the film are beaten down, humiliated and finally dismissed with a stake through the heart or a silver bullet between the eyes by Dirty Harry or Rambo, leaving the town pure again.

But this fall two riveting major motion pictures have crept into the mainstream Iowa City theaters, targeting not the art-house crowd, at the general movie-going populace. These films are dark tales of human ugliness in our own back yards that don't simply prop up extremes to be knocked down with

Movies

a single blow.

Welcome to "Real America," where pick-up trucks and gun racks are as common as cornfields and hog pens. Where a man stands up for what he believes in, protecting his family and wholesome way of life from any outside threat.

Welcome to "Betrayed," where on alternate Saturdays the good farming folk get together for some friendly goose-two-stepping and "nigger" hunting.

Taking its cue from the murder of Denver radio talk show host Allen Berg by the white supremacist group, The Order, "Betrayed" presents a fictional — but not so unrealistic — portrait of moral ironies in the heartland. "Betrayed" doesn't give us easily hateable crazed neo-Nazis, but rather down-home, quiet Christians who, nine days out of 10, are peaceful and kind. And on the 10th day they hunt.

Gary (Tom Berenger) is not outwardly vile. He's handsome, a good father, a good son and a war hero. He's not a drifter, he's not a loser. He's a racist assassin. The moral contradiction is not lost on Katie (Debra Winger), an undercover FBI agent assigned to Gary. Gary's love for his family and Katie is as genuine as his hatred for Jews and blacks.

Though often poetic in its imagery and mood, "Betrayed" doesn't gloss its subject with melodrama — moments of gut-wrenching tension and terror are presented in near silence, solid and straightforward. Its only failing is in its conclusion. The film's theme is so terrifyingly powerful that it threatens to un-

lance and crush the narrative. It would have been too ridiculous and trite for the conclusion to drum up some sort of false optimism for the human condition in light of the film's burning anger. But a film as strong as "Betrayed" deserves an equally powerful close. As it is, the film steadily hits peaks throughout, stumbling only slightly in the final stretch.

Where "Betrayed" pummels you with sharp jabs, "The Accused" delivers a single knockout punch. Like "Betrayed," "The Accused" is a fiction that springs from a real-life incident, in this case the 1983 barroom gang rape of a woman in New Bedford, Mass. and the jeering and encouragement from the crowd that accompanied it.

Structurally, "The Accused" is a fairly conventional courtroom drama as it details the legal recourse of Sarah (Jodi Foster), who was raped in similar fashion. Her lawyer, Kelly McGillis, attempts to prosecute not only the rapists but those patrons who cheered them on. The catch is that the legal system and the society that it represents doubts the rape — Sarah was high, drunk, dressed suggestively and flirting with the men in the bar. Her questionable moral standing leads many to suspect that there was no rape, only a voluntary "sex show." She was a loose, low-class bimbo who was probably just asking for it.

All of this is engaging and enraging, but it's not until the film's final scene, when a witness recreates the rape and we view it in flashback that "The Accused" really sears. The rape is quite simply the most powerful, frightening and disturbing scene in recent film history. By this point in the film Sarah has become not only

a victim of bodily rape, but of larger, societal injustice. In the span of five minutes, director Jonathan Kaplan shatters the "rape myth" and points a damning finger of guilt at the seemingly harmless act of watching (as in "it doesn't hurt to just look" at strippers, porno films, skin mags, beer-girl contests, MTV videos or bikinis on the beach).

These films, with their roots in a reality we don't want to know about, offend us, leading us to dismiss them as "only movies." They show the ugly truth — that men and women with guns and knives who rape and kill do not exist in a vacuum. They live next door to us, buy us beers on the weekends and we let them. Groups such as Gary's and bar patrons as in "The Accused" are extremes of racism and sexism, but those extremes cannot exist without a steady undercurrent of ideological layman support.

The point of both films is that there's more to a crime than breaking the law. We'd all like to rest secure in the knowledge that until you shoot or rape someone you are not a criminal — there's no law against simply being morally bankrupt. If there were, George Bush, the KKK, Bob Guccione, Larry Flynt*, Ed Meese, Jerry Falwell, Donald Trump, the staff of the *Campus Review* and much of Los Angeles would be on death row, and the rest of us would be living on double-secret probation.

* Editor's note: this piece was written in a fit of prophesy several days before the banshee screamed for porn-lord Flynt.

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

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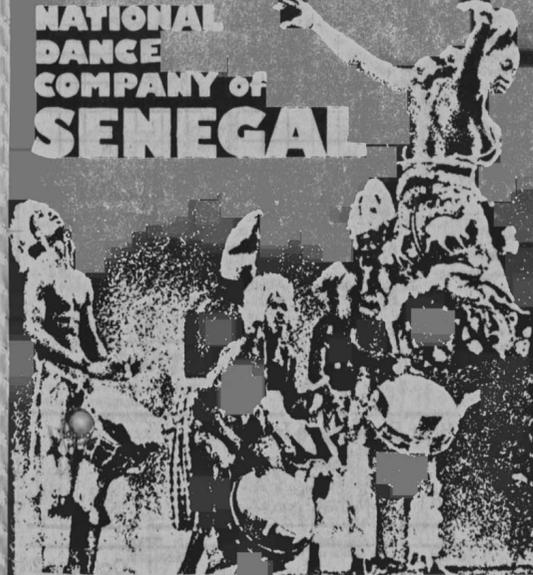
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Arts/Entertainment

Soviet orchestra features two Russian masterpieces

By Steve T. Donoghue
The Daily Iowan

Thinking ahead to Sunday afternoon, music lovers in Iowa City have but one thought on their minds:

The Russians are coming! The State Symphony of the U.S.S.R., under the conducting baton of music director Yevgeny Svetlanov, will perform two well-known and beloved masterpieces of Russian music on Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium. Rachmaninoff's Symphony No. 1 and Tchaikovsky's Piano Concerto No. 1 will constitute the program.

Joining Svetlanov and the State Symphony in Tchaikovsky's concerto is renowned and nationally acclaimed pianist Lubov Timofeeva, who brings to Hancher a long familiarity with the work.

"(The concerto) is one of the most difficult pieces, and it's not a very female piece — physically, it's very demanding, with 45 minutes of play," she said in a phone interview from Hamilton, Ohio, speaking through interpreter Marina

Mitareva, "but because I've played it for so long, it's become like a part of myself. I could play it anywhere."

Timofeeva first toured with the State Symphony orchestra at the age of 9, and she won major international piano competitions while still a teen-ager. Now in her 30s, she is one of the Soviet Union's most prolific recording artists with more than 25 recordings and is in great demand both as a recitalist and as a soloist with orchestras.

The extent of this recording activity has had the effect of making Timofeeva well-known even in countries she has never visited. She herself was taciturn on the subject: "Of course, like any human being, I feel very happy; it's very nice."

She is anything but taciturn on the subject of Svetlanov himself, however. Svetlanov, one of the country's leading musical figures, and music director and chief conductor of the State Symphony since 1965, merited heartfelt praise from the pianist.

"To work together with a conductor like him is a great joy and a

pleasure; whenever I play together with him, I always want to do my best, to play to my maximum for him, and he knows that, when a performer is giving their all. While he's on the podium, the music rules the world."

In 1957, the symphony became the first Soviet orchestra to tour abroad, and in 1960 the orchestra toured North America for the first time, including a spectacular concert before an audience of 16,000 in New York's Madison Square Garden. Western critics have hailed the orchestra for its tightly disciplined ensemble playing and its distinctively Russian style and sound and have ranked the ensemble among the finest in the world.

Timofeeva commented on the differences between Western audiences and those in her homeland. "The reaction depends on the temperament of the nation and the quality of the artist on stage. Sometimes, if we are not aware of things, there can be small problems. For instance, if we are not aware that in this country whistling is positive, we could take it wrong, since in the Soviet Union, when the audience whistles, it



Pianist Lubov Timofeeva

means something negative, that they're not liking it...

"Just now the cultural exchange between our two countries has become very real," she continued. "It should be pursued to the utmost."

Timofeeva has been with the State Symphony steadily for four years, always with different programs and pieces, going on tours of Europe, Australia, New Zealand and now Canada and the United States. The pace of their scheduling has been, to say the least, hectic.

"It's so short a time we're there," commented Timofeeva on the State Symphony's stop in Iowa City. "I would at least like to see the city."

UI student recreates moods on synthesizers

By Kevin Goulding
The Daily Iowan

"Sunday in the Park with George," Stephen Sondheim's Pulitzer Prize and Tony Award-winning musical, which is currently running at University Theatres, deals with the creative processes in making art.

UI music composition student Mark Bruckner, "Sunday's" synthesist-composer, had to reach into his own musical "creative processes" to deal with the "fairly complex musical score."

"The only indication that the score provides as to the nature of the sounds is a list of names and subjective descriptions, which describe what was played in the original production," commented Bruckner. "Some sounds, such as 'bright ping,' 'harpsichord,' 'celesta' and 'steel drums' were straightforward and easy to synthesize. Others such as 'ensemble' and 'atomizer effect' were vague and required a great deal of experimentation with (musical director) Peter Alexander, pianist Tim Meier and percussionist Rick Chambers."

In order to create a "shimmering bell-like sound," Bruckner added a recording of his "burner-element sound sculptures," constructed out of a heating unit from an old furnace with welded brass and steel rods affixed to it. With three rehearsals to go before opening, the "chromalume" set changed, requiring a change in the music.

The degree of musical complexity necessitated Bruckner to purchase a second synthesizer.

"Sondheim's score is musically challenging in the sheer number of sounds called for," said Bruckner. "In trying to express the pointillistic character of Seurat's painting, he has scored a palette of very rich, variegated and subtle timbres. Several of the players double and triple on instruments, from the woodwinds, who play alto and soprano saxophones, clarinet, bass clarinet and flute, to the percussionist, who plays everything from pots and pans to temple blocks, to the second violinist, who plays chimes in the finale of both acts. The synthesizer alone requires more than 50 sounds."

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Arts/Entertainment

Concerts of French

By Bill Stuelke
The Daily Iowan

Once again be transported to the Baroque by the three-week series of Concerts at Versailles by the Iowa City Music Society, this week's performers will be the Players — soloists of the world's few orchestras noted for their use of the period instruments.

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Concert highlights music of French, Italian baroque

By Bill Stuelke
The Daily Iowan

Once again, listeners will be transported to the Baroque this week in continuation of the three-week series "A Festival of Concerts at Versailles." Presented by the Iowa City Early Keyboard Society, this week's featured performers will be the Lyra Chamber Players — soloists from one of the world's few orchestras employing the use of period instruments.

Last week ICEKS brought us noted harpsichordist Arthur Haas for an exquisite performance of early French music. Haas just touched on some of the influences of Italian music on some French composers. The Lyra Chamber Players will continue in this vein by presenting French chamber

music and some of the Italian music that influenced it. The Lyra Chamber Players features harpsichordist Barbara Weiss, baroque flutist Paul Jacobson and baroque cellist Rebecca Humphrey. They are all acknowledged masters of authentic baroque performance practice.

The Iowa City Early Keyboard Society is a non-profit organization dedicated to the advancement of the performance of early music and the education of listeners about early music. The organization is a rare and valuable breed and practically unique in the Midwest. For the past few years, ICEKS has brought many fine artists to Iowa City to perform for the community. This service is indeed priceless. Hopefully our community will continue to support such ideals.



Barbara Weiss (left), Paul Jacobson and Rebecca Humphrey.

The performance will be on Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Music Hall of the Preucil School of Music. As always, there will be a traditional greenroom reception featuring abundant refreshments and plenty of time to talk to the performers. All ticket-holders are encouraged to attend. Tickets are available at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., for \$8 (\$6 for students). If available, tickets will also be sold at the door for \$2 more.

Dig this way-out chalk-joint flick, cats

By Michael Janson
Special to The Daily Iowan

Want a good time while the time is right? Well, cats (ladies and gentlemen), the time is right — right now! Let me lay it on you (explain):

Say hello to this way-out (entertaining) flick (motion picture), "High School Confidential," playing tonight and tomorrow in the Bijou at 10:45 p.m.

Dig (take heed of) The Killer (Jerry Lee Lewis — rock 'n' roll singer/songwriter). That cat puts it right down (begins the proceedings), so pick up on it (assimilate the information): "Weh-hell everybody hoppin', everybody boppin', boppin' at the high school hop, weh-helllll...!" Right on (OK)!

In the flick there's this cat, Tony, that's just gone west of Judy (been released from reform school), or

like, that's how it seems, right? Anyway, this cat sets up in (begins attending) this new chalk-joint (high school) and right away starts tooling on (making sexual advances toward) this kitten (young, attractive female) named Joan. But she's tied to (steadily dating) the top stud (leader) of the top gang, so the chick (young, attractive female) is No-Go (not interested).

So Tony starts hooking up (becomes acquainted) with all the dopers (marijuana smokers) and laying out (spending) all this green (U.S. currency) on sticks (marijuana cigarettes), figuring that Joan — a weed-head (marijuana smoker) herself — will pick up on it and make a move (approach him). But she still plays it cool (laissez-faire) and sticks with the top stud. In the meantime, Tony gets so he's suddenly dealing with the top stud himself — which is,

like, a real twist. The top stud deals for the Ace Man, who also pushes (sells) caps (amphetamines) and H (heroin). And do you know who the Ace Man is? Dig this: UNCLE FESTER! No jive (I am not trying to pull the wool over your eyes).

Anyway, things get real uptight (chaotic, tense), and we find in the film a veritable tidal wave (whole mess) of adolescent scenes (wild action), including an obligatory drag race (driving competition), barroom brawl (scrape) and a plethora (whole mess) of wanton feminine wiles (turn-ons). Mamie Van Doren is especially, er... hot (seductive). The whole thing wraps up (is completed) with some big tricks (plots twists).

The flick is really a gas (entertaining) through and through, so, like, be there or be square (attend a showing or be considered out of step with the smart set), solid?

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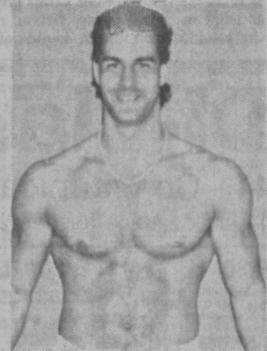
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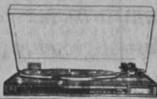
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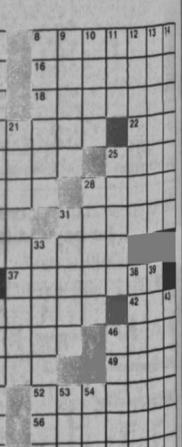
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Arts/Entertainment

Gurganus returns to Iowa City

By Dan Vitale
Special to The Daily Iowan

Alan Gurganus, visiting professor in the UI Writers' Workshop, will read from his fiction tonight at 8:00 in Room 101 of the Communication Studies Building.

Gurganus called his nearly completed first novel, "Oldest Living Confederate Widow Tells All," the longest monogamous relationship of my life. The book he began five years ago at Yaddo — inspired by a *New York Times* article he spotted "on my way to the swimming pool" — now weighs in at 1,250 manuscript pages. He is in the process of editing it to a more manageable length in preparation for its scheduled publication by Alfred A. Knopf in the spring of 1989.

"One of the things this book is," he said, "is absolutely averse to minimalism. It aspires to be the kind of book that I love most as a reader, a novel like "One Hundred Years of Solitude" or "The Tin Drum," which are my two favorite contemporary novels, full of meals and weather and moods, domestic moments and national moments, all combined. A generous book."

The novel's heroine is Lucy Marsden, an elderly North Carolina woman old enough to have witnessed the birth of the 20th century and still alert enough at 99 to have a thing or two to say about the space shuttle disaster. From the rest home, she narrates the story of her life with a mixture of vulgar good humor, resilience and the occasional dose of clear-eyed sadness. The voice Gurganus gives Lucy is unusual in contemporary fiction, not only for its reliance on the rich sounds of dialect

but for its insistence on developing its own unique rhythms — rejecting both the lumbering infelicities of actual transcribed speech and the done-to-death fictional conceit of the Southern eccentric, that old bore.

Gurganus was born in Rocky Mount, N.C. He spent a year at the University of Pennsylvania before being drafted in 1966; he joined the military as an alternative to serving six years in prison for evasion (his application for conscientious-objector status had been denied). He completed his education at Sarah Lawrence College and returned there to teach in 1979. In between, he attended the Writers' Workshop and held a Wallace Stegner Fellowship at Stanford University. He has been publishing short fiction since 1974, and he received tenure at Sarah Lawrence in 1986.

Gurganus' return to Iowa City "feels completely natural and easy to me," Little has changed for him in 14 years; he claims he is able to get as much work done here now as he did when he was in the Workshop. He is impressed with his students. "In some ways, there is more consistent talent in the Workshop than there was when I was here before" — strong praise, considering that his classmates included Jane Smiley, Richard Brauch, Ron Hansen and T. Coraghessan Boyle. He seems to be a truly engaged and passionate teacher, encouraging students to talk about "bigger issues, why we do this thing that we do," attempting to avoid what he calls "my image of the workshop at its worst: a clock and watch factory where nobody ever talks about time. Everybody is busy making these exquisite mechanisms without acknowledging the function of them, what they're in fact measuring."

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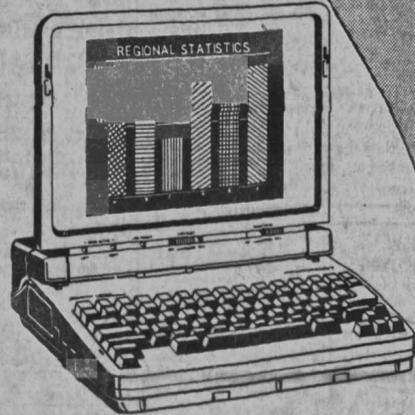
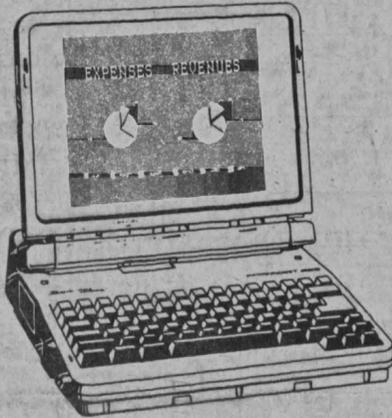
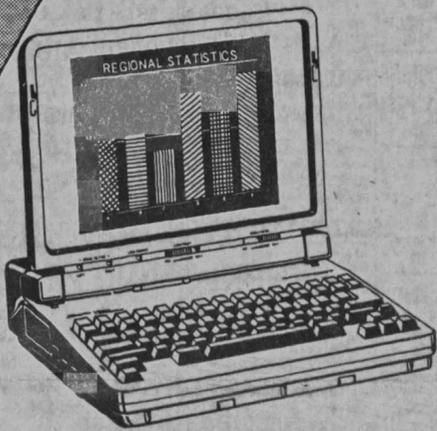
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Library budget

By Deborah Gluba
The Daily Iowan

The state Board of Regents will vote on recommended library automation projects funding at a meeting Saturday in Iowa City.

The proposed budget includes more than \$1.6 million to finance automation programs at the three state universities over the next two academic years.

The UI Library Automation Project would receive \$400,000 in 1990 and \$250,000 in 1991 if the proposal is accepted, Regent Mary Williams said.

The board revised its budget recommendation after its Oct. 19 meeting in Dubuque when officials from the three state universities

Portuguese relive panic of radio tale

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — A 50th-anniversary re-creation of Orson Welles' "War of the Worlds" radio broadcast caused panic in a region of northern Portugal on Sunday, police and radio employees said.

Residents flocked to an area outside the town of Braga where the local radio station reported aliens from Mars were landing, officials said. Others began fleeing in cars while police and fire services were alerted by scores of calls, according to news reports from the area.

Lines reportedly formed at some gas stations.

The 90-minute broadcast was a recreation of Welles' radio dramatization of the H.G. Wells novel "The War of the Worlds."

On Oct. 30, 1938, the actor and director interrupted radio broadcasts in the United States with a report that Martians had landed in New Jersey. The broadcast caused panic.

In Portugal, police were called to control 150 to 200 demonstrators who gathered outside the studios of Radio Braga to protest the broadcast of the re-creation of Welles' version, said Paulo Sousa, a reporter at the station.

Sousa said the station received more than 100 calls. "Some called to complain, some to inquire and some to offer congratulations," he said in a telephone interview.

Sousa said the broadcast was intended as an homage to Welles and had been well publicized previously in newspapers and on the radio station itself.