

The Daily Iowan

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Wednesday, November 2, 1988

Congressional, local races raise election stakes

By Heather Maher
The Daily Iowan

The race for a presidential candidate will be the most important one cast in the Nov. 8 elections, but local voters will also decide on a number of area races and state constitution amendment items.

The most hotly contested local race is the battle for the 3rd District congressional seat between Democratic incumbent Dave Nagle and

Republican challenger Don Redern. Nagle is the front runner in the race — favored to retain the seat he won two years ago. His victory in 1986 ended 52 years of Republican control of the 3rd District in Congress.

Redern is a Cedar Falls, Iowa attorney running in his first political race. He missed filing candidacy papers by just minutes in 1986, losing a chance to oppose Nagle in a race some political

observers say he could have won. Only one of the three state representatives from Johnson County seeking re-election is opposed.

Robert E. Dvorsky, the Democratic incumbent from District 54 — which includes the Coralville area — is being challenged by Republican Steven J. Russell.

Reps. Minnette Doderer, D-45th District, and Mary Neuhauser, D-46th District, are both running unopposed.

All other local races, other than those in the surrounding townships, are unopposed and have Democratic incumbents as candidates.

They include the office of County Auditor, held by Tom Slockett, and three seats on the County Board of Supervisors. Incumbent Supervisors Betty Ockenfels and Dick Meyers are both seeking another term, and Charles D. Duffy, also a Democrat, is unchallenged in his

bid to replace Supervisor Chairman Don Sehr, who is resigning from the board.

Johnson County voters will also elect a new sheriff next Tuesday, voting for either Democrat Robert W. Carpenter or Republican Robert Vevera. Carpenter is the favorite in the race to replace Gary Hughes, who is resigning after 16 years as sheriff.

In the 21 surrounding townships, only seven of the 34 seats are

opposed. Two amendments to the Constitution of Iowa will also appear on the ballot for voters to approve or reject.

The first item asks if the governor and lieutenant governor should be elected as a team, rather than separately, and the second item asks if the lieutenant governor should have all the duties provided by law and assigned by the governor.

Early returns indicate close Israeli race

JERUSALEM (AP) — Early results in Tuesday's parliamentary elections showed the right-wing Likud Bloc and left-leaning Labor Party locked in a tight race.

Likud leader and Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, buoyed by projections early Wednesday that his party was ahead, claimed he had the best chance of forming a new government.

But rival Labor leader and Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said he still had a chance of reaching an alliance with religious parties.

The election was widely seen as a watershed in determining the future of the occupied territories and shaping Israel's policy for dealing with its Arab neighbors.

The Labor Party supported Arab calls for an international peace conference and said it was ready to sacrifice land captured in the 1967 Mideast War for peace agreements.

Likud rejected an international conference and vowed not to yield any of the West Bank and Gaza Strip, pledging to build more Jewish settlements instead. Shamir also said his party would take new and tougher measures to put down the Palestinian uprising in the occupied lands, now 11 months old.

A smiling Shamir told supporters at campaign headquarters he believed Likud could form a ruling majority in the 120-seat Knesset, or parliament, with small parties.

"Based on the facts we have before us, it seems that the situation commands and enables the Likud to form Israel's next government," Shamir said in a nationally televised speech.

He said he had meetings scheduled for today with parties in the national camp, which is made up of religious and right-wing parties.

The 73-year-old Shamir made his statement on the basis of television projections and before significant official results were available.

A TV projection early Wednesday morning indicated Likud leading Labor 40 seats to 39. News of the forecast brought cheers in Likud headquarters.

Israel radio projected Likud would win 39 seats to Labor's 38, based on results from 904 of the 4,800 polling stations, or about 20 percent.

Peres, 65, speaking at Labor headquarters minutes after Shamir's speech, said Labor was still in the race.

"The results... are not yet final," said Peres, who urged his followers: "Let's not lose faith, and let's consider the options for forming a government in the next 24 hours."

Peres indicated the left bloc held an edge with 49 seats compared to 47 for Likud and its right-wing allies. His count excluded four religious parties that were

See Israel, Page 6A



The Daily Iowan/Scott Norris

Mellow out

UI freshman Michelle Ray, from Shenandoah, Iowa, raises her melophone toward the bandstand during the Hawkeye Marching Band practice Tuesday afternoon at their practice field near

Parklawn Apartments. The band will perform this Saturday at Kinnick stadium during half time of the Iowa-Northwestern football game.

Be wary of apartment traps, experts say

By Diana Wallace
The Daily Iowan

When UI students set out on the hunt for apartments, Nathan Novak says, they need to be aware of the traps that may be awaiting them.

Novak, who is the coordinator of the UI Protective Association for Tenants, said UI students can be particularly susceptible to exploitation by landlords because many

students are signing leases and living in rental units for the first time.

"In Iowa City, it really is a landlord's market in that they know there'll always be students here for them to rent to," Novak said. "A lease is different from other documents because there is often no room for provisions or negotiating. It's a take-it-or-leave-it proposition. If you don't want it, somebody else will."

Novak said students may be driven to hasty decision-making and lease-signing because they "are afraid that time is running out."

Novak and others interviewed by the *DI* described the problems that students may face in finding apartments near campus.

Gene Fisher, president of Keystone Property Management Co., said there are precautions that both the tenant and landlord can take

before lease-signing occurs to prevent future conflicts.

"The obvious thing we do is to make sure the tenant understands the lease," Fisher said, whose company manages more than 450 units. "We don't just throw it across the table and say, 'sign it.' We go through every aspect of the document with each and every new tenant."

Fisher added that he thought

See Tenants, Page 6A

Inside

Index

Arts.....	4B, 6B
Business.....	9A
Classifieds.....	5B-6B
Daily Break.....	3B
Metro.....	2A-5A
Movies.....	3B
Nation/world.....	6A, 8A
Politics 1988.....	8A
Sports.....	1B-3B
Viewpoints.....	10A-13A

Weather

Today, mostly sunny and breezy with highs in the upper 50s.



See a collection of Joe Sharpnack's cartoons on the presidential campaign on Page 10A. An accompanying article on political cartoonists is on Page 11A.

Pulitzer-winning cartoonist still draws own conclusions

Paul Conrad made President Nixon's 'enemies' list

By Chris Lamb
The Daily Iowan

Everyone has to start somewhere. Paul Conrad was an undergraduate having a beer with his friend, Charlie Carroll, the editor of the *DI* who said, "You can draw. How about a cartoon for tomorrow's paper?" Conrad became a political cartoonist the next day.

That was 40 years and three Pulitzer Prizes ago. When he graduated from the UI in 1951, Conrad was hired by the *Denver Post*. He won his first Pulitzer in 1964, then went to the *Los Angeles Times* where he won a Pulitzer in 1971 and again in 1984. No cartoonist has won more Pulitzers.

Conrad's cartoons are known for their pungence. They're likely to be as subtle as a punch in the mouth. Sometimes they draw blood. A few years ago, Conrad drew President Ronald Reagan playing a piano. Seated on the piano was a macabre skelton of a woman labeled, "Vietnam," saying to the president, "Play it again, Ron..." During the Iran-Contra hearings, Conrad drew Lt. Col. Oliver North standing at attention with an upraised middle finger. And another showed a fetus nailed to a cross with the words, "Abortion on demand."

At 64 — and nearing the end of his 10th presidential campaign — Conrad isn't showing any signs of mellowing.

"Bush and Quayle. That's a joke," he says. "They aren't saying anything. The Republicans are past masters at packaging and selling what amounts to an unknown quantity. The voters, Joe and Jill Six Pack, they're getting what they deserve."

Political cartoons, by nature, aren't fan letters. Conrad once said, "A cartoonist should get out of bed mad and stay mad. The cartoonist's function is essentially a negative one, and the cartoon that advocates something usually says nothing."

Conrad acknowledges that Bush and Quayle would be good for business. But business isn't everything.

"I'm really enough of a patriot to say we've had enough. Bush is just an extension of Reagan, and we absolutely can't afford any more of that," Conrad said.

He says he won't miss Reagan, and Reagan, likewise, won't miss Conrad. The two came of age together in California in the 1960s, when Reagan was the state's governor and Conrad was skewering him regularly in the *Times*. Reagan began calling Otis Chandler, the newspaper's publisher, so often to complain that Chandler quit taking the calls. So Reagan then had his wife Nancy call — until Chandler began refusing her calls, too.

Since Reagan has been president,

Conrad has drawn him as, among other things, the warhead of a nuclear missile, a concentration camp inmate, a vulture, a scarecrow, a clown and an elephant's hind end — in short, not the kind of art that the Reagans hang on a White House wall. In one cartoon, Conrad drew Reagan holding up a beaker of urine for drug testing, which had the caption, "Uncle Sam wants yours!"

Conrad's name was accidentally omitted from the guest list for a White House luncheon for political cartoonists.

This pales in comparison to how Richard Nixon, another Californian, repaid Conrad for his cartoons of him — like the one of Nixon nailing himself to a cross. In the early 1970s, Conrad made one of Nixon's "enemies lists."

"I was notified by The Associated Press, and I was absolutely delighted because one of our editors was on the first list of 29 and I offered to trade him two Pulitzers for that," Conrad said. "Then I said, 'screw that, there will be more lists.' I was on the second list of 490."

Conrad said that's why he was audited for four years. "I had no idea at the time."

Ironically, in 1977, Conrad was named Richard M. Nixon Distinguished Visiting Scholar at Whit-tier College — Nixon's alma mater.

See Conrad, Page 11A

Salvadoran rebels attack compound, injure 16 soldiers

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Leftist rebels launched a daring mortar and rifle attack Tuesday on National Guard headquarters in northern San Salvador, wounding at least 16 soldiers, the Defense Ministry said.

Col. Jose Galileo Torres told The Associated Press that rebel mortar fire set off grenades stored inside the main building at the compound during the 15-minute attack. Fire-fighters were able to extinguish the blaze, he said.

Rebels also left a parked car packed with explosives about a block from the site, Galileo said. Army munitions experts were trying to deactivate the explosives, he said.

The guard is part of El Salvador's armed forces.

Military sources in Sensuntepeque, 50 miles northeast of San Salvador, said earlier that rebels attacked the prison there for four hours Monday night, but no injuries or escapes resulted.

The rebel violence appeared to be unrelated to the seizure of two guards and a nurse by inmates at a prison in Quezaltepeque, 15 miles north of San Salvador, the capital.

Six inmates there demanded political asylum in Mexico in exchange for the hostages' release, a prison official said.

But he said the six are in prison for homicide or assault and "have no reason to make political demands."

Julio Cesar Valdivieso, director of prisons, was negotiating with the

See Salvador, Page 6A

Halloween hanging stunt leads to prankster's death

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — In a ghastly Halloween prank gone awry, a man trying to stage a fake hanging choked to death in a bar full of revelers who didn't realize he was dying before their eyes.

"He had some sort of Halloween attire that was going to make it look as though he was hanging himself when he really wasn't," said Police Detective James Dwyer.

"The harness slipped and he really was hanging, but it took the crowd a while to realize what was happening. ... When our officers arrived, he was down — someone had cut him down — but it was too late."

Michael Tyree, 41, of Cambridge,

was rushed from the Cantab Lounge, a neighborhood bar, to Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston late Monday. He was pronounced dead Tuesday morning after a night of efforts by doctors to revive him, said hospital spokesman Martin Bander.

Bar owner Richard Fitzgerald said he stopped Tyree from performing the trick once.

"He came in dressed in a Halloween costume — he looked like some kind of a creature, I don't know what he was supposed to be — and he had a noose around his neck with about a six-inch rope," Fitzgerald said.

"He had this harness around his body, a kind of nylon net, which

See Hanging, Page 6A

Brian Garner deals scores five points quad scrimmage.

Over after CLA

lated Press

teams in the Associated Press all poll, with first-place votes in season record through game 10 points based on and previous

Record	Pts	Pr
(44).....	8-0-0	1,144
(11).....	7-0-0	1,207
(1).....	7-1-0	1,241
(2).....	5-0-0	959
.....	7-1-0	886
.....	4-1-0	847
.....	7-1-0	832
.....	7-1-0	729
.....	7-1-0	715
.....	5-2-0	658
.....	3-0-0	564
.....	8-1-0	490
.....	5-2-0	376
.....	5-2-1	352
.....	7-1-0	301
.....	6-1-0	281
.....	5-2-0	268
.....	6-1-0	216
.....	5-2-0	162
.....	7-1-0	81
.....	6-1-1	81

ing votes: Texas-El Paso 24, Ohio 19, Southern Mississippi 18, Colorado 6, North Carolina State 4, A&M 4, Army 3, Washington 2, Oregon 2, Houston 1.

ate, received 11 firsts and 1,097 points in

See Top 20, Page 11

s hurt legally

a laugh. It's a joke, and Brent Williams said statement. "I've never intentionally hurt any-

d, a rookie nose tackle, e was no extracurricular there. We didn't try to McMahon."

McMahon knew he was the play.

aware the knee was the walked off the field didn't want to show he Ditka said. "I'm going out with the league." Mike Tomczak would Tampa Bay Sunday. appointed and I feel for said. "I felt this year take it all the way."

who has had a variety causing him to miss games during his career, had started nine times this season before

See Bears, Page 11

s down brawl

game won 9-2 by the men "tangle" is the After two periods of was generally tame, rupted into a violent that included 273 penalties.

d, nine players were one of them — David Shaw — was put on until a hearing by Shaw was handed a match penalty for delib- for slashing Pittz- Mario Lemieux.

ney

rowing Club won the dual all-events title at Purdue Universityayette, Ind. The Iowa 2,091 pinfall total for team from Michigan women's competition of 10,043.

on Schardt won the dual all-events title of 2,628, nine pins Rondot of Michigan.

354-6865

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\$2.00

Metro

from DI staff reports

Lecturer to address 'critical childcare issues'

Bettye Caldwell, a professor of education at the University of Arkansas at Little Rock and the past president of the National Association for the Education of Young Children, will give a lecture on the UI campus Thursday.

Caldwell will speak at 7:30 p.m. at Shambaugh Auditorium on the topic "Critical Childcare Issues Now and in the Future."

For more information, call the Women's Resource and Action Center at 335-1486.

West High singers present swing show

Today will mark the first performance of the West High Singers' fall swing show, "We're Gonna Have a Good Time."

Directed by Larry Kelley and Greg Grove, the show features the Freshmen Singers, Sophomore Singers, Varsity Singers and the Good Time Company. The program includes music from the shows "Ain't Misbehavin'," "Where's Charley?" and "Applause," and from entertainers Alabama and Boyz Scaggs.

Today's matinee performance will begin at 4 p.m., and four additional shows have been scheduled for 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. both Thursday and Friday. All performances are being held at West High Little Theater, and tickets are available at the door.

City High debaters take on presidential issues

Members of City High's prize-winning debate team will hold a "presidential" debate this week to discuss issues they feel have been overshadowed by the negativism of the current presidential campaign.

Mark Allen and Amy Conlon will represent the positions of George Bush and Dan Quayle, and will battle the Michael Dukakis and Lloyd Bentsen representatives, Mike Simon and Steve Fix. The debaters are under the direction of Kevin Caster, City High social studies and English teacher and debate coach. The format will include a debate and cross-examination for one hour, with the remaining half-hour reserved for questions from the audience.

The event will take place from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Thursday in the City High auditorium and will be aired live on local radio station KCJJ. Dale Hibbs, City High social studies teacher and former state legislator, will serve as the moderator.

All Iowa City community members are encouraged to attend the debate, which is the second of two recent campaign-related events. The City High mock election was held Oct. 31.

Winning photographs now on display

The winning entries of the 1988 Macbride Nature Recreation Area Photo Contest are now on display at Iowa Hall.

The photographs will remain on display throughout November. Macbride Nature Recreation Area is part of the UI Division of Recreational Services.

Display space available at upcoming art show

The Oxford American Legion is sponsoring the Oxford Art and Craft Show, which will be held at St. Mary's Auditorium Nov. 19 and 20 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Space for displaying and selling arts and crafts during the show is available for rent. Anyone interested should call Eileen Allen at (319) 628-4777 or Linda Portwood at (319) 628-4810.

There will be no admission fee at the show, and the public is invited to attend.

Correction

In a story headlined "Library cuts threaten quality" (DI, Oct. 28), it was reported that in the past year the cost of books went up 88 percent and the cost of magazines went up 190 percent. That figure was for the past decade. It was also reported that the library budget has increased 9.1 percent this past year. That figure was for the library acquisitions budget.

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Metro/Iowa

Residents, officials oppose proposed avenue rezoning

By Heather Maher
The Daily Iowan

A proposal to rezone part of Iowa Avenue to facilitate an expansion of the University of Iowa Community Credit Union is meeting strong opposition from local residents and some city government officials.

In a last-ditch effort to get the measure passed, credit union officials brought before Iowa City councilors Monday a resolution to reclassify as a mixed land-use area the 500 residential block of Iowa Avenue and part of Johnson Street.

The Iowa City Planning and Zoning Commission voted against the resolution last month. Several local residents voiced strong opposition to the expansion plans — citing the threat to the historic character of the Iowa Avenue neighborhood, the increased traffic that will result from more credit union customers and the historical value of three existing homes that would have to be removed to facilitate the addition.

The plan to expand the Iowa City headquarters of the credit union,

500 Iowa Ave., includes adding two more drive-up tellers to the existing three and building 33 more parking spaces.

It also means removing or razing three historic residences located at 528 and 530 Iowa Ave. and 15 N. Johnson St.

Tom Scott, chairman of the Iowa City Planning and Zoning Commission, reminded the council the credit union has twice before voiced strong opposition to rezoning the area when other businesses wanted to locate there. He said their reasons to oppose previous attempts at rezoning in 1986 and 1987 still applied in 1988, with their own interests at stake.

To support their case for needed expansion, credit union officials presented figures of current customer levels and projected growth statistics.

Gary Appleby, assistant vice president for Credit Union Planning, said if the current growth levels continue, the union could have as many as 24,000 members by the early 1990s.

Statistics like these, deemed "unreal" by councilor Susan Horowitz, demonstrated the rapid

growth of the credit union's business but also succeeded in raising questions about its tax-free, non-profit status.

Ken Merker, 604 Iowa Ave., said because the credit union is non-profit and does not pay federal taxes, it should not have elaborate plans to expand and become "the biggest banking institution in the city."

Ginalie Swaim, 1024 Woodlawn, said she and her husband bought an older home in the historic Iowa Avenue neighborhood because they appreciate the value of older homes and want to preserve Iowa City's history. She said the credit union's expansion would change the character of the quiet, residential area populated by families.

Cecilia Ridgeway, 409 Brown St., told the council that the people who owned homes in the area being planned for expansion have spent considerable time and energy preserving the historic structures.

The expansion of the credit union would be a further encroachment by business into an area meant to be residential and historically preserved, she said.

KRUI shut down indefinitely following flood

The Daily Iowan

A broken water main flooded the basement of South Quadrangle Residence Hall with two inches of water Tuesday night, shutting down the university's student radio station, KRUI, indefinitely.

KRUI Facility Planner Don Knapp said water began pouring into the basement of the building through a window well in a room across from the radio studio.

The station went off the air at 9:59 p.m. At 10:20, Knapp said, physical plant workers had not yet arrived to shut off the main.

Knapp said he could make no damage estimates until the water had been turned off but added all of the carpeting in the facility was water-logged.

"We have to get the pipe shut off before we can even begin to assess the damage. The water in here is like Nepal after the monsoon season," Knapp said, adding that he had no idea how long the studio would be out of commission.

Studio equipment was insured for up to \$30,000, Knapp said.

The 100-watt station is scheduled to begin its move to the second floor of South Quad next Monday, Knapp said.

"Our greatest concern right now is any damage that will be incurred in the studio," Knapp said. KRUI staffers worked last night to move record albums out of the area.

Police

By Lisa Swegle
The Daily Iowan

Several Halloween-related incidents were reported Monday, according to police reports.

An Iowa City woman reported a tampered piece of Halloween candy, according to police reports.

The incident is currently under investigation, according to the report.

A mother reported that an eighth-grade boy took her 12-year-old child's candy in the area of Palmer Circle, according to police reports.

She said her child was not harmed in the theft, according to the report.

Several male juveniles were reported stealing Halloween candy from trick-or-treaters in the 1100

block of East Davenport Street, according to police reports.

Someone sprayed a complainant's daughter with hair spray and stole her candy in the same area, according to the report.

Report: An Iowa City woman reported a strange man in her Iowa City house Monday, according to police reports.

The woman said she surprised the man and he ran out the door, according to the report. She said the man was in his early twenties. No words were spoken during the encounter.

The woman also said she is not usually home at around 8:45 in the morning, according to the report.

Report: A man was charged Tuesday with leaving a parking ramp without paying at Capitol

Street Ramp, Burlington and Clinton streets, according to police reports.

Michael E. Upton, 27, 108 N. Hazelwood Ave., Davenport, was also charged with operating while intoxicated, according to the report.

John W. Kivlin, 19, 3541 Jersey Ridge Road, Apt. 504, Davenport, was charged with tampering with a ramp gate, according to the report.

Report: An Iowa City man was charged Tuesday with public intoxication at Currier Residence Hall, according to UI Campus Security reports.

Thomas A. Leto, 19, 303 N. Riverside Drive, was charged at 3:22 a.m., according to the report.

Courts

By Belinda Bloor
The Daily Iowan

The Johnson County Attorney's office Friday submitted a statement of pecuniary damages sustained by the victims in the case of convicted first-degree murderer Mark R. Peterson, according to Johnson County District Court records.

The statement, prepared by Assistant Johnson County Attorney Linda A. McGuire, assesses the total damages to be \$75,698.84. The total includes funeral expenses and loss sustained by the family of Marshall Stewart, who was stabbed to death in his home March 24, according to court records.

A South Carolina man was charged with second-degree sexual abuse Tuesday for allegedly sexually abusing a 7-year-old girl in an Iowa City residence while his girlfriend was baby-sitting the girl and two other children, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Alexander Graham Bell, 27, of Fort Jackson, S.C., allegedly entered the bedroom where the girl was supposed to be sleeping and sexually abused her on July 17, according to court records.

Bell was arrested on a warrant for second-degree sexual abuse. He is being held on \$25,000 bail. He was ordered not to have any contact with the victim. A preliminary hearing is set for Nov. 10, according to court records.

A Coralville man was charged Tuesday with violating the conditions of his parole, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Curtis Heath, 29, of 710 20th Ave., Apt. 8, allegedly failed to inform his parole agent within 24 hours of being fired from a job; was out of the county without permission on two occasions; was absent from his residence after an assigned curfew; and tested positive for having a substance in his body he was prohibited from taking or drinking under the conditions of his parole agreement, according to court records.

Heath was arrested Monday on a warrant issued by the Iowa Department of Corrections. He is being held on \$5,000 bail, according to court records.

Tomorrow

Tomorrow notices must be printed in advance. Incomplete notices will not be published.

Thursday

Study Abroad Advising Center will sponsor an information session about the Iowa Regents London Program from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the International Center, Room 28.

Campus Bible Fellowship will sponsor a Bible discussion on overcoming jealousy at 6:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

Campus Crusade for Christ will sponsor a presentation titled "Salt and Light" by Bill Charleton at 7 p.m. in the Union, Indiana Room.

Society for Creative Anachronism will hold a meeting of the Shire of Shadodwale at 6:30 p.m. in the Union, Room 341.

The UI Cross-Country Ski Club will meet at 7 p.m. in The Field House, Room E-220.

School of Journalism and Mass Communication will sponsor a meeting

new Journalism and Mass Communications majors from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the Communications Center, Room 114.

The Institute for Cinema and Culture will sponsor a film and discussion with Wolfgang Kohlhase, East German writer and director and will present a screening of "Die Aufenthal" (Turning Point) at 7 p.m. in the Communication Studies Building, Room 101.

The Department of Spanish and Portuguese will sponsor the "Bate-Papo" Portuguese conversation meeting at 5 p.m. in The Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St.

PRSSA will hold a business meeting from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the Union, Iowa Room.

Tomorrow Policy

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

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

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

Events not eligible

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

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

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted. Questions regarding the Tomorrow column should be directed to Kathleen Brill.

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WHERE FINE MINDS MANAGE INNOVATION

Metro/Iowa Women panel a change

By Heidi Mathews
The Daily Iowan

A possible change in the UI Council on the Women has some council members concerned about the group's effectiveness.

If a measure to convert to a chartered committee proposed and passed by the nistration, the process of members will be changed.

Currently, the council individuals to be considered possible appointment to mittee the following year committee status allow for elections based on nominations from the groups.

The committee itself is of 20 members, representing the faculty, staff and students.

"Certain members have said there will be less a said Council Member Peg referring to the possible process change. "And so a chartered committee structure is a whole is not the best advocacy group."

Peter Shane, UI Faculty president, agreed and said observed the strong substructure within the Council Status of Women, he found to endorse its transition to a chartered committee.

"Unlike any other within the UI, this council elaborate subcommittee," he said. "My sense the attention recent received has triggered involvement in these issues."

But Burke said one of the for looking into a chartered mittee structure is to put council against periods of est.

"The council's purpose is issues affecting women lighting and rape on campus most recently, reports on tive action and child been released," she said added certain council members pushing for a change in order to generate more for these issues and the itself.

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Metro/Iowa

Women's panel airs changes

By Heidi Mathews
The Daily Iowan

A possible change in the structure of the UI Council on the Status of Women has some council members concerned about the group's future effectiveness.

If a measure to convert the council to a chartered committee is proposed and passed by the UI administration, the process of selecting members will be changed.

Currently, the council nominates individuals to be considered for possible appointment to the committee the following year. Chartered committee status would allow for elections based on outside nominations from the constituent groups.

The committee itself is comprised of 20 members, representative of the faculty, staff and students.

"Certain members have the fear that there will be less autonomy," said Council Member Peggy Burke, referring to the possible selection process change. "And some believe a chartered committee structure as a whole is not the best for an advocacy group."

Peter Shane, UI Faculty Council president, agreed and said after he observed the strong subcommittee structure within the Council on the Status of Women, he found it hard to endorse its transition to a chartered committee.

"Unlike any other committee within the UI, this council has very elaborate subcommittee structures," he said. "My sense is that the attention recent reports have received has triggered even greater involvement in these subcommittees."

But Burke said one of the reasons for looking into a chartered committee structure is to protect the council against periods of disinterest.

"The council's purpose is to look at issues affecting women such as lighting and rape on campus, and most recently, reports on affirmative action and child care have been released," she said. Burke added certain council members are pushing for a change in status in order to generate more recognition for these issues and the council itself.



Smokey job

As the sun's rays stream through the smoke from burning leaves, Elmer Dura, a Dubuque Parks maintenance employee, stands guard. He was cleaning grounds at Louis Murphy Park Tuesday.

The Associated Press

CAC approves auditing post

By Deborah Gluba
The Daily Iowan

The creation of a post to audit UI student groups received divided support from councilors at the Collegiate Associations Council meeting Monday night.

Nine councilors sponsored the bill to create a CAC Student Organization Auditor. The bill was passed without unanimous approval.

Sponsors said the auditor would aid the CAC because councilors and the treasurer do not have time to review each group before granting funding requests.

The increased number of funding requests and new student groups concerned CAC Councilor Bill Lipton.

"If this continues at this rate, eventually there won't be any time, and it will be difficult to get through the auditing process," Lipton said.

CAC Treasurer Linda Groven said the council needs the post to help councilors learn how each group

spends mandatory student fee allocations.

Under the current system, the CAC and UI Student Senate allocate mandatory student fees between major student groups each spring.

The student government budgets are then divided between the different student groups by the respective Budgeting and Auditing committees.

The CAC and Senate vote on the recommendations before the groups receive funding. Additional funding requests are granted from supplemental funds within the student government.

Groven said, "Once we give the groups their funding in the spring we don't know how they spend it." She added the new auditor would help the council keep better track of worthwhile programs.

CAC Councilor Ray Bianchi said councilors have a right to know exactly what student groups are doing and where the money is spent.

But another CAC executive said the position was unnecessary because the CAC executives receive \$40,000 per year to oversee student organizations and to participate in allocating students funds.

CAC Executive Associate Chris Anderson questioned the need to audit student organizations. The \$1,000 work-study position will not pay for itself from the auditor's findings, he said.

"If there's a job to be done that needs to be done in the CAC or any of our groups, I'm telling you, as a CAC executive, it's our job to get it done," he said.

The auditor's duties will include the review and updating of account ledgers from the more than 160 CAC-funded organizations.

The auditor will also research the activity of organizational programs, participate at weekly Budgeting and Auditing Committee meetings and perform financial audits on specific organizations at committee request.

Part-timers swell ranks of colleges

DES MOINES (AP) — Despite an improved state economy, more Iowans are enrolling part-time at community colleges for job training programs that will "ensure their future," a state education official said.

Charles Moench, assistant chief of community colleges for the Iowa Department of Education, said preliminary figures show 44,474 students are enrolled in the state's 15 community colleges this fall, up about 3.9 percent from 1987. Moench said it is the highest enrollment ever reported in Iowa's system.

"In the public two-year institutions, the enrollment is affected by economic conditions. As the conditions improve, more people are going to be employed and aren't going to need job training," he said.

But an increasing number of Iowans are taking job training courses at the colleges. Moench said enrollment by part-time students is up 7.4 percent this fall.

The increase in enrollment comes at a time when enrollment in the state's public schools continues to fall and the number of students attending Iowa's three public universities decreased slightly this autumn.

Job training programs became popular at the community colleges when the state's farm-based economy worsened in the early 1980s, but Moench said they're still drawing students.

"They're trying to ensure their future," he said.

Department of Education figures show the statewide increase in enrollment is uneven. While Iowa Lakes Community College, with campuses in Emmetsburg and Estherville, posted a 14.9-percent increase in enrollment this fall, officials at Fort Dodge-based Iowa Central Community College saw their enrollment fall by 6.5 percent.

Community colleges based in Mason City, Waterloo and Council Bluffs also had enrollment declines this fall, Moench said.

Ankeny-based Des Moines Area Community College is one institution where a high number of part-time students is boosting enrollment.

Clyde Kramer, vice president for economic development at the college, said enrollment went up 6.5 percent this fall to 18,644 students. About half of the students are part-timers.

"What we're doing here is what other schools around the state are going to have to do," Kramer said. "They're going to have to improve their access for students."

Kramer said DMACC has done that by instituting an "open-door" policy that allows an unlimited number of part-time students to take courses from the college.

"About 55 percent of our student body is now enrolled part-time and (many of them) are holding down jobs," he said.

Kramer said the abundance of part-timers on campus has become such that the age of an average DMACC student has risen to about 28 years this fall.

Officials at Iowa Central, with campuses in Eagle Grove and Webster City along with Fort Dodge, aren't sure what their enrollment decline means for the future. A committee of students, faculty and administrators will study several options.

Jim McNeal, an assistant superintendent at Iowa Central, said the decline at his school is due in part to fewer students seeking job training. He said the college's enrollment peaked in 1981 — about the time Hormel, IBP and other blue-collar industries left the area.

But McNeal said Iowa Central is also falling victim to the same problem that is plaguing many public school districts in the state.

"The whole problem is that there are too few people in Iowa these days," McNeal said. "In 1969, there were 44,000 students in kindergarten through 12th grade in the nine-county area that we serve, and now there are only about 24,000."

Adding to the problem, McNeal said, is that public universities, small colleges and community colleges are competing for a shrinking pool of students.

"It doesn't look good for the next five to six years," he said. "We're going to have to work harder to get the students who are out there."

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Metro/Iowa

Mountain bikes conquer all 'the nasty hills on campus'

By Kris Seaberg
Special to The Daily Iowan

A trend that began more than 10 years ago in California has finally made it big in Iowa City. Originally designed for battling wilderness, mountain bikes are now threatening to overtake the familiar 10-speed as a popular form of urban transportation and recreation.

Also known as all-terrain bicycles, mountain bikes were originally designed in Marin County, California, in the early 1980s for people who didn't want to ride in the city, according to Timm Pilcher of the Ordinary Bike Shop, 215 North Linn St., but they are catching on fast as an alternative commuter vehicle.

Mountain bikes are easily identified by their upright handle bars and thicker tires and frames, which make them better suited to

provide a smooth ride when riding on rough terrain.

Although they were designed for riding away from the city, many people have found mountain bikes suitable for urban commuting. The upright handlebars put the rider in a better position to see traffic; the wider tires won't get stuck in storm gutters and provide better traction in wet or snowy weather.

"People ride those things all year round," said Michael Chambers of Novotny's Cycle Center, 224 South Clinton St. "Even in the snow."

Prices for mountain bikes range from \$250 to \$350 for a basic model to as much as \$3,000 for a top-of-the-line, high-performance bike.

"It's the clear choice for commuting," said UI sophomore Eric Sovern, who recently purchased a 1988 Cannondale model for \$470.

Chambers said he sees many people buying mountain bikes because traditional 10 speeds force them to

hunch over.

Julie Lenth, a UI senior, said she bought her mountain bike for this reason.

"I had a 10-speed in high school but I never rode it because I had back problems," she said. "I like my mountain bike because its so comfortable — it doesn't hurt my back."

Lenth said the different appearance of the mountain bike did not attract her at first.

"I thought they were funny looking at first," she said. "I didn't like them. Now I wouldn't want any other type of bike. It made my life a lot more fun."

As the popularity of mountain bikes in urban environments has grown, some amount of controversy has followed. According to Pilcher, the 'hiker versus biker' problem that has plagued rural settings has now become a concern for city dwellers.



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images

We need male and female models for our annual Spring Fashion edition. Experience is helpful, but not necessary.

Submit photos or portfolio Monday-Thursday between 10:30 and 11:30 am by Monday, December 5 to Hilary Livengood, Images Editor, Room 201 Communications Center.

The Daily Iowan



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Metro/Iowa

Food ba will cut allotme by 65%

By Jean Thilmany
The Daily Iowan

The Cowkey Community Action Program will begin distributing food quarterly rather than monthly, Supervisor Dick Myers said Tuesday.

Myers said the amount available from HACAAP is 65 percent less this year than last.

"Food costs are going up and the amount of money HACAAP is authorized is staying the same," Myers said.

Myers, who sits on the board, said the program at Gilbert St. would cut back on the amount of cheese it distributes and add rice and beans to the distributions. It will also replace the protein lost by the cheese distribution.

"HACAAP is expected to receive \$240,000-\$250,000 cuts in programs based on what is doing," Myers said. "It affects other HACAAP programs such as Headstart or WIC (Women, Infants and Children)."

In other business, Duane Duan, captain with the sheriff's department, told supervisors the department has received \$18,775.50 share of dividend property monies.

The United States Customs Laws permit the U.S. General to share forfeited property with "any state or local law enforcement agency which has jurisdiction over the property."

The money stems from a federal action that resulted in federal charges against Michael Duan of Iowa City in April.

The investigation was conducted jointly by the Johnson County Sheriff's Department, the Enforcement Administration, State Department of Investigation, the Iowa State Police, the Lincoln County Sheriff's Department, Cedar Rapids and Marion departments, Lewis said.

The federal sharing guidelines stipulate that the \$18,775.50 be used to enhance law enforcement. Sheriff Gary Lewis said Sheriff Gary has targeted the money for drug education programs.

Supervisors also considered appointing members to the Mental Health Retardation/Developmentally Disabled Advisory Committee.

The new law requires mental health, mental retardation and developmental disabilities. Marge Penney, County Human Services Director.

To achieve balance, the committee must consist of the same members exclusively tied to the three issues, Penney said.

The new committee members include consumers, service funders, program advocates within the areas.

Current advisory board members are: W. Albert Cox, a health advocate; Don K. Holbrook, a mental retardation advocate; and Charles B. developmentally disabled provider. Supervisors will reappoint James Harris, health advocate, and Michael, a mental retardation advocate. Their current terms expire December.

Supervisors are also considering appointing three new members to the advisory committee. T.J. Lea, Betty Ockenferry and Terry Johnson.

The current advisory board members will be replaced by the new appointees appointed to non-expiring terms. The other members' terms begin Jan. 1.

Supervisors will officially meet with committee members at the Thursday meeting.

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Metro/Iowa

Hawkeye fair and forum spotlight health issues

Food bank will cut allotments by 65%

By Jean Thilmany
The Daily Iowan

The Hawkeye Community Area Action Program will begin distributing food quarterly rather than monthly, Supervisor Dick Myers told the Johnson County Board of Supervisors Tuesday.

Myers said the amount of food available from HACAAP will be 65 percent less this year than last year.

"Food costs are going up, but the amount of money HACAAP is authorized is staying the same," Myers said.

Myers, who sits on the HACAAP board, said the program at 1300 S. Gilbert St. would cut back on the amount of cheese it distributes and add rice and beans to its food distributions. It will also begin distributing peanut butter to replace the protein lost in the cheese distribution.

"HACAAP is experiencing \$240,000-\$250,000 cuts in its main programs based on what Congress is doing," Myers said. "It shouldn't affect other HACAAP programs such as Headstart or WIC (Women, Infants and Children)."

In other business, Duane Lewis, a captain with the sheriff's department, told supervisors the sheriff's department has received an \$18,775.50 share of divided seized property monies.

The United States Customs Service Laws permit the U.S. Attorney General to share forfeited property with "any state or local law enforcement agency which participated directly in any of the acts which led to the seizure or forfeiture of the property."

The money stems from an investigation that resulted in federal drug charges against Michael Maxwell of Iowa City in April.

The investigation was carried out jointly by the Johnson County Sheriff's Department, the Drug Enforcement Administration, the State Department of Criminal Investigation, the Iowa City and Coralville Police, the Linn County Sheriff's Department and the Cedar Rapids and Marion Police departments, Lewis said.

The federal sharing guidelines stipulate that the \$18,775.50 be used to enhance law enforcement, Lewis said. Sheriff Gary Hughes has targeted the money for drug enforcement activity including drug education programs.

Supervisors also considered appointing members to the new Mental Health/Mental Retardation/Developmentally Disabled Advisory Committee.

The new law requires members to have a balanced interest between mental health, mental retardation and developmental disabilities, said Marge Penney, Johnson County Human Services coordinator.

To achieve balance, the committee must consist of the same number of members exclusively tied to each of the three issues, Penney said.

The new committee must also include consumers, service providers, service funders, program monitors and advocates within the three areas.

Current advisory board members are: W. Albert Cox, a mental health advocate; Don Hruby, a mental health consumer; Illene Holbrook, a mental retardation advocate; and Charles Bursch, a developmentally disabled service provider. Supervisors will also reappoint James Harris, a mental health advocate, and Michael Lammer, a mental retardation advocate. Their current terms expire in December.

Supervisors are also considering appointing three new members to the advisory committee. They are: T.J. Lea, Betty Ockenfels and Terry Johnson.

The members will increase the current advisory board's size from eight to nine members. Two of the new appointees will be appointed to non-expiring terms. The other members' terms will begin Jan. 1.

Supervisors will officially appoint committee members at the board's Thursday meeting.

By Andy Brownstein
The Daily Iowan

UI students and faculty interested in the latest issues in the field of health may want to investigate the first annual Hawkeye Health Affair today at the Union from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Exhibits ranging from "Just Say No to Vendo" and "Healthy, Handy Snacks Myths" to more controversial topics like AIDS and drug abuse will be just a small part of a series of booths displaying the know-how and technology of health organizations all over the country.

Running concurrent to the health fair is the Forum Series of debates

and lectures, featuring a talk at 8:30 a.m. about campus drug policies and steroid use led by Jim Sundberg, former catcher for the Texas Rangers, Chicago Cubs and Kansas City Royals baseball teams.

Barbara Petroff, program associate for UI Student Health Services and coordinator of the event, said the affair should be an enjoyable and important way for students to learn about important issues.

"Our goal is to promote healthy college lifestyles and to inform students about sexual health, substance abuse and personal lifestyle strategies," Petroff said.

"I believe that on this campus,

academic and service groups share the same concerns," she said. "We want students to be successful and provide an environment conducive to their success."

Other highlights of today's Hawkeye Health Affair include:

- A debate at 9:30 a.m. between Students for Bush and Students for Dukakis about their candidates' proposals concerning drugs, AIDS and health care. The debate will be moderated by Jim Cahoy, a UI law student.

- "Should Drugs Be Legalized?" an Iowa Forensic Union forum at 10:30 a.m. Questions from the audience will be taken after the debate.

- "AIDS: A Mock Trial," sponsored by the UI College of Law. The trial, which begins at 12:30 p.m., will cover a made-up case about the parents of an AIDS patient who sue their daughter's former lover and his physician for the wrongful death of their daughter. The forum will treat the issue of when, if ever, a physician's duty to warn about AIDS transcends physician-patient confidentiality.

- "College Lifestyle and the AIDS Dilemma," the final presentation of the Forum Series at 1:30 p.m. This lecture will discuss the nature of the disease and outline a strategy for prevention. It will also give

evidence to the potential risk of students.

- A feature called "Ask the Doc," where spectators can question medical students about nutrition, fitness and other personal health problems.

- A revolutionary computer health risk appraisal system, which analyzes pulse, heart condition and cholesterol level electronically.

- A choice of free popcorn or a condom at the door.

Hawkeye Health Affair is a joint effort of Health Iowa, the UI College of Nursing Promotion Course and the Physical Education and Sport Studies Department.

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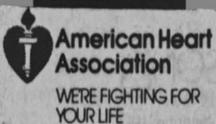
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Briefly

from DI wire services

Polish officials prepare for protest strikes

WARSAW, Poland — A government spokesman said Tuesday night that authorities are prepared for strikes in protest of the closing of the Lenin shipyard in Gdansk, birthplace of Solidarity.

The spokesman, Jerzy Urban, said such disruptions would be a normal consequence of reforming the economy and would not be treated "like an earthquake" as in the past.

On Monday, the government announced that Poland's biggest shipyard, where the banned Solidarity trade union came to life in August 1980, would be closed for economic reasons Dec. 1.

The shipyard long has been a symbol of worker dissent in Poland. Its August 1980 strike toppled Communist Party leader Edward Gierek, and a strike in August of this year contributed to the ouster of Prime Minister Zbigniew Messner.

State Department endorses Sihanouk

PARIS — Cambodian resistance leader Prince Norodom Sihanouk met Tuesday with a U.S. State Department official who said Washington believes the prince should lead any new Cambodian government emerging from peace talks.

Paris is the venue for talks this weekend between Sihanouk and Cambodian Prime Minister Hun Sen. It will be the third such meeting in France in the past year.

Sihanouk, the former Cambodian chief of state, is informal leader of a coalition of three guerrilla groups fighting the Phnom Penh government and Vietnamese forces occupying Cambodia.

The U.S. Embassy said Assistant Secretary of State Gaston Sigur met the prince.

"He reiterated American confidence in Prince Sihanouk's central role in that (peace) effort and our belief that he should lead any post-settlement government which emerges," the statement said.

Sigur was to meet Deputy Foreign Minister Igor Rogachev of the Soviet Union on Wednesday to discuss Cambodia and other Asian issues, it said. Rogachev also is in Paris for the talks.

The official Cambodian news agency SPK reported that Hun Sen left Bangkok for Paris on Monday.

SPK said Hun Sen's main guerrilla opposition, the Khmer Rouge Communists, was resisting efforts to exclude it from a major role in a political settlement.

Nigeria's population to triple by 2025

UNITED NATIONS — Nigeria's population will more than triple by 2025, making it the fourth most populous nation after China, India and the Soviet Union, according to a U.N. study released Tuesday.

The east African nation was 10th in 1985 with 95.1 million people and will have 301.3 million people by 2025, passing the 300.7 million projected for the United States by that year, said the report called "U.N. World Population Chart — 1988."

"The populations of Asia and Latin America are growing more moderately than Africa's, and, of course, in many countries in Europe the population growth is almost stationary," said Rafeuddin Ahmad, the undersecretary-general who presented the report at a news conference.

"Each woman in the world has, on the average, 3.4 children. . . . The number for Africa is 6.2 and it is around 3.5 in Latin America and Asia. In contrast, women in Europe and North America have 1.7 to 1.8 children, a number not sufficient to replace the existing population in the long run."

U.S. signs treaty limiting polluting emissions

WASHINGTON — The United States signed a supplemental treaty Tuesday aimed at limiting emissions of nitrogen oxides, air pollutants that help cause acid rain and smog, the Environmental Protection Agency said.

Administrator Lee Thomas signed the protocol to the existing treaty on Long-Range Transboundary Air Pollution in Sofia, Bulgaria, according to an agency announcement.

The United States earlier declined to sign a similar protocol dealing with sulfur dioxide, requiring a 30-percent reduction in emissions, on the ground that U.S. sulfur dioxide emissions had been reduced substantially under the 1970 Clean Air Act.

Such a requirement would have been unfair, when similar percentage reductions by European countries would be made from almost uncontrolled sources, the United States argued.

Elderly man shoots wife, attempts suicide

FRIENDSHIP, Wis. — A 78-year-old man who shot his bedridden wife twice in the head and then swallowed a handful of pills pleaded guilty Tuesday to second-degree murder.

Frank Reiml, who was diagnosed with leukemia shortly before his wife's death, entered the plea in Adams County Circuit Court as part of an agreement. He originally was charged with first-degree murder.

Reiml told police he shot his wife and then took a handful of tranquilizers with a glass of wine on Feb. 8 after he realized that this was "the end of the road," according to the criminal complaint.

Reiml had been meticulous in the care of his 73-year-old wife, Rose, who had suffered a series of strokes and was bedridden, Thibodeau said. He had been diagnosed as having leukemia and had lost 30 to 40 pounds around the time of his wife's death, Thibodeau said.

He told police that he was unable to take care of his wife anymore and that he made the decision to shoot her and kill himself when she was in the hospital the last time before being released Feb. 2.

Reiml had promised his wife that he would not put her in a nursing home, a defense attorney said.

Quoted . . .

Bush and Quayle. That's a joke.

— Pulitzer Prize winning cartoonist Paul Conrad, commenting on the Republican ticket. An interview with the UI graduate appears on page 1A.

Tenants

Continued from Page 1A

everyone interested in renting a house or apartment "ought to familiarize themselves with the laws so they understand their obligations."

Darin Harmon, co-director of the UI Student Legal Services, said Iowa City, Coralville and the state of Iowa have codes outlining the legal responsibilities of tenants and property managers.

The Protective Association for Tenants also offers lease-screening to students who want a professional opinion before they're bound by a lease.

"The state and city codes serve as a safeguard for tenants, but for those who are not aware of the laws, it's not much help," Novak said. "I wish more people would come in before they sign leases, because it can prevent situations that might arise afterwards."

But when such conflicts do arise, Novak said PAT can also provide help to students, non-students, tenants and landlords through one of its three basic services — information, counseling and referral.

"Our goal is to prevent disputes by presenting options, lending an ear or serving as a neutral mediator," Novak said. "We're also a referral agency. We refer people with legal, discrimination and conditional concerns to the appropriate agency."

Harmon said about one-fourth of all the inquiries he receives at Student Legal Services are from students having apartment- or

landlord-related problems and that the majority of those conflicts stem from damage-deposit disputes.

"In most cases, the complaint is that either the landlord was unspecified about what the damages were or they just don't give the deposit back," Harmon said.

Novak added that most damage-deposit disputes could be easily prevented if students and landlords took the time to make check lists of damages when the tenants move in and when they move out.

Novak said other popular inquiries involve lease termination, roommate disputes and subleasing. Fisher also cited noise, maintenance and parking as other common tenant complaints and added that the biggest problem landlords have is delinquent rent payment.

When trying to settle landlord-tenant disputes, Novak and Harmon said their goal was to find a resolution in non-legal alternatives. "We treat small claims courts as a last resort," Novak said.

Fisher said his company "doesn't hesitate to go to small claims court if necessary," but added, "There is a tendency to think landlords are all bad people. We're just people in business who manage property instead of a store. We rely on our business as our source of income, and to do that we must meet our obligations while the tenants meet theirs."

Israel

Continued from Page 1A

expected to get about 18 seats and hold the balance of power.

Arab-oriented parties were expected to get the remaining seats but are traditionally excluded from coalitions.

Labor officials noted that Rabbi Yitzhak Peretz of the Shas, a religious party oriented to Sephardic Jews of Middle East origin, left the door open to a possible alliance with Labor. Shas was projected to get as many as seven seats.

For the deeply divided nation of 4.4 million, whose 40-year history is a calendar of war and violence, Tuesday's election is a crossroad in the future of the West Bank and Gaza Strip, which Israel captured from Jordan and Egypt 21 years ago.

Israelis voted in an atmosphere of violence created by the Palestinian rebellion coupled with a sudden outburst of attacks on Jewish civilians.

Politicians from both the left and right said the attacks on civilians in recent days would help Likud and hurt Labor.

About 80 percent of the 2.9 million eligible voters turned out, reflecting the galvanizing effect of the rebellion, which has killed 10 Israelis and more than 300 Palestinians since it began Dec. 8, 1987.

A huge force of 13,000 police and other security personnel protected the 4,800 voting stations. The army sealed off the occupied territories, where the 1.5 million Palestinian residents conducted a general strike.

Likud and Labor have spent four years in a tenuous "national

"Based on the facts we have before us, it seems that the situation commands and enables the Likud to form Israel's next government." Israeli prime minister Yitzhak Shamir

unity" coalition because neither could make an alliance with minor parties after the indecisive 1984 election.

Peres argued that the Arabs were ready for peace negotiations, but violence just before Tuesday's election undercut his position.

On Oct. 19, a suicide car bomb killed eight Israeli soldiers in south Lebanon; a fire bomb attack on a bus last Sunday in the West Bank killed a Jewish woman and her three sons; on election day, Palestinians in Arab east Jerusalem hurled fire bombs into a car carrying Likud campaign workers, setting a woman's hair afire.

Israel retaliated with four air attacks on guerrilla bases in Lebanon after the car bomb, and made its 20th raid of the year Tuesday in apparent response to the fire bombing of the bus.

Salvador

Continued from Page 1A

inmates, his assistant director, Victor Amaya Fuentes, said.

Col. Miguel Vasconcelos, commander of the army brigade that has surrounded the prison, said the hostage-taking incident began Monday night when three prisoners jumped two guards and took their rifles.

"Three other prisoners have joined the rebellion, and they are demanding political asylum in Mexico," Amaya Fuentes said.

Vasconcelos said one hostage was injured and another guard and a policeman were seriously hurt when they tried to approach the inmates Monday night. He said the rebel inmates wanted the Mexican Embassy, among others, to intervene.

The six convicts controlled part of the prison Tuesday. The other 242 inmates remained in their cells. The prison lies on the eastern edge of Quezaltepeque.

"There are negotiations, but they don't want to give up and they (threaten to) shoot the first one who comes near them," a guard said. "They are willing to do anything."

Another guard said the inmates had about 200 bullets for the two rifles and the keys to some cells.

Both guards spoke on condition of anonymity.

Soldiers with faces painted black surrounded the prison.

Vasconcelos said he did not believe the hostage-taking at about 7:30 p.m. Monday was related to explosions set off at the same time at the local offices of the rightist Republican Nationalist Alliance and the governing Christian Democratic Party. A national police officer said leftist guerrillas were believed responsible for the blasts, which caused damage but no injuries.

Hanging

Continued from Page 1A

he lifted up his costume and showed me. The next thing I knew I was sitting in the corner watching the ball game, and a waitress said to me, 'Do you see what's going on over there?'"

Fitzgerald said he turned around and saw Tyree standing on a chair at the back of the bar, attaching the rope to a wooden ceiling beam.

"I said to him 'What do you think you're doing?' and he said 'Don't worry about me, I've done this

lots of times before.' I said 'Well, you're not doing it in here!'"

Fitzgerald said Tyree left the bar then. But he returned an hour later, after Fitzgerald had gone home for the night, and tried the stunt again.

Police said 60 to 70 people were in the bar during the hanging, but Fitzgerald said he believed there were only 15 or 20. Police said they were still interviewing witnesses but did not expect to bring any charges.

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Lecture and Slideshow

Human rights activist Rev. Carlos Jayne of the Des Moines Area Urban Mission Council documented human rights violations when he visited the WEST BANK AND GAZA STRIP this summer. He participated in "Eyewitness Israel", a human rights project sponsored by the American-Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee. Come and learn what Rev. Jayne saw and experienced on his three week trip!!



This nine-month old girl in the Jabalya refugee camp lost an eye in May when she was hit by a rubber bullet allegedly fired by an Israeli soldier. Jayne said such reports of injury to children were common.

TIME: Wednesday, Nov. 2 at 7:00 pm
PLACE: Shambaugh Auditorium (Main Library)

Cosponsored by: General Union of Palestinian Students and The African Association. Any requiring special assistance should contact PSC at 335-3249.

Student Senate SCHOLARSHIPS

Self-Help Scholarship

In order to be eligible for the Self-Help Scholarship a student must:

- Be a full-time student during the current semester & last semester, which could be either Summer semester or Fall semester (as long as you were enrolled full-time in either semester you are eligible).
- Have at least a 2.5 cumulative grade point average.
- Have a Financial Aid Form (FAF or FFS) for the current academic year on file with the UI Office of Financial Aid.
- Be an undergraduate.
- Must work at least 15 hours a week both this & last semester

'Opportunity at Iowa' Scholarship

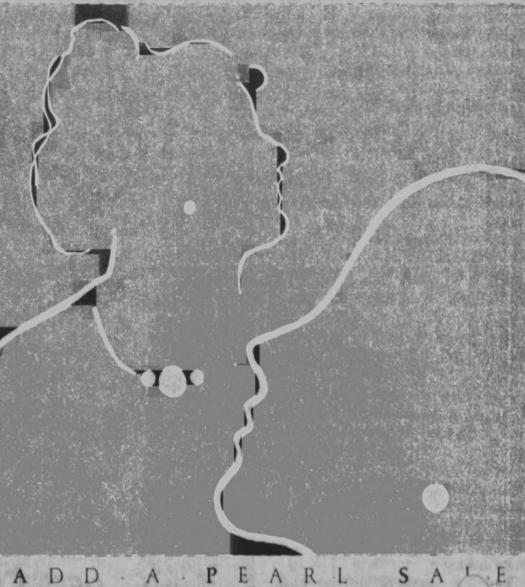
Guidelines for Applicants

- Must be a full-time undergraduate & have a Financial Aid Form (FAF) on file with the UI Office of Student Financial Aid.
- Must be a minority student of Afro-American, Native American, Asian-American, or Latino descent
- Awarded on the basis of descending amount of remaining need as determined by the UI Office of Student Financial Aid.

Applications are available in the Student Senate Office, IMU.

Deadline for completed applications: **Tuesday, November 15 at 5:00 pm**

For more information call 335-3263 or stop in.



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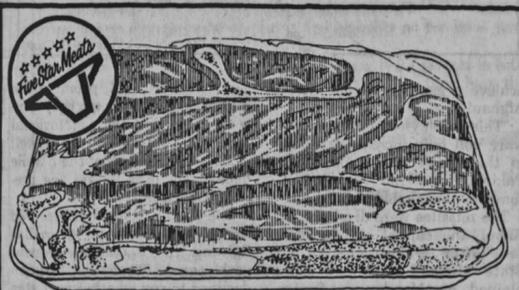
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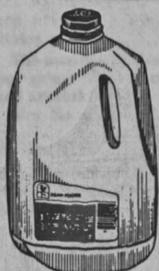
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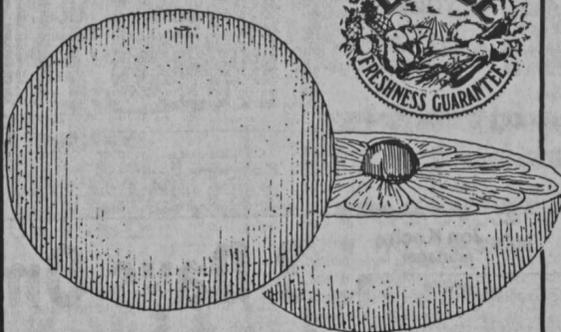
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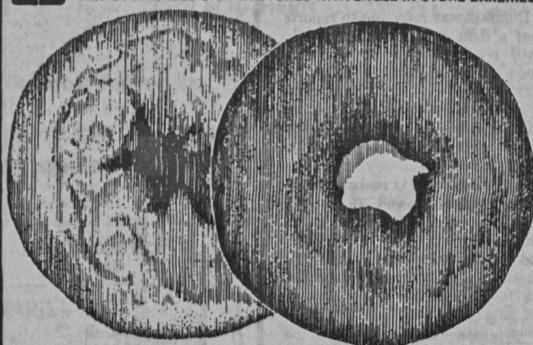
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Politics 1988

Quayle voices irritation over schedule changes

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Republican vice-presidential candidate Dan Quayle voiced irritation Tuesday over a sudden schedule change imposed by George Bush's campaign, saying, "I wish I knew what my schedule's going to be."

However, Quayle, whose campaign stops were juggled so he wouldn't be in South Bend, Ind., the same day as Bush, said it would make "absolutely no sense" for him and Bush to appear together.

Chatting with reporters outside Reynoldsburg High School in Columbus, Quayle also showed frustration over his relative lack of attention in recent weeks. "Actually I've been trying to create news for the last three weeks and I'm not doing a very good job of it," he said. "Put me on the air."

Quayle and his aides had been asked by reporters Tuesday morning why he had canceled a scheduled trip to South Bend in his

native Indiana later in the day.

He noted Bush's appearance at the University of Notre Dame and said, "It makes absolutely no sense for the two of us to campaign together because they're (the Democratic ticket) not going to win the election."

"It's not good strategy, I'm telling you," he said.

But the Republican senator also said, "I wish I knew what my schedule's going to be. It keeps changing all the time."

He said he'd told an aide to call Bush headquarters in Washington at day's end Monday to "send the message back ... that yesterday was a great day and we hope to have more of them."

When asked if he was intentionally conducting a play-it-safe campaign in the waning days, Quayle replied, "They're not afraid of putting the two of us (Bush and Quayle) together."



Dan Quayle

"We've got plenty of time to be together," he added. "But there's no reason for us to show up. I keep saying that. Marilyn (Quayle's wife) and I don't even campaign together."

Quayle traveled to Indiana later Tuesday, but not to South Bend.

Reagan attacks Dukakis' new-found liberalism

FULLERTON, Calif. (AP) — President Ronald Reagan gleefully entered the political name game on Tuesday, assailing Michael Dukakis for his newly professed liberalism and contending that the Democratic candidate "is no Harry Truman, and he's no FDR."

Instead, Reagan said, George Bush's rival is actually heir to "the same Carter-Mondale liberal agenda."

Reagan, taking a final campaign bow in his home state on behalf of the vice president, tried to churn up votes in conservative Orange County at an exuberant student rally at the local California State University campus.

Later, he planned a stop in San Bernardino at a state GOP rally before flying to Nevada to try to give a last-minute boost to the campaign of Sen. Chic

Hecht, who is in a neck-and-neck race with the state's popular Democratic Gov. Richard H. Bryan.

In Fullerton, Reagan derided Dukakis' statement earlier in the week that, "I'm a liberal in the tradition of Franklin Roosevelt and Harry Truman and John Kennedy."

For weeks, Reagan has said the Democratic candidate was trying to hide from the "L-word." Until this week, the Democrat had not responded.

So, in his first political appearance since Dukakis professed his political roots, Reagan argued that Bush and the Republican Party stand for such things as a strong defense, which he said also had been supported by Democratic Presidents Truman, Roosevelt and Kennedy.

Nation/World

Tensions build as Soviets deploy arms in Afghanistan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Administration officials said Tuesday the deployment of new Soviet aircraft and missiles in Afghanistan will increase tensions in the region and warned that the United States "remains unshakable" in its support of the Mujahedeen rebels and neighboring Pakistan.

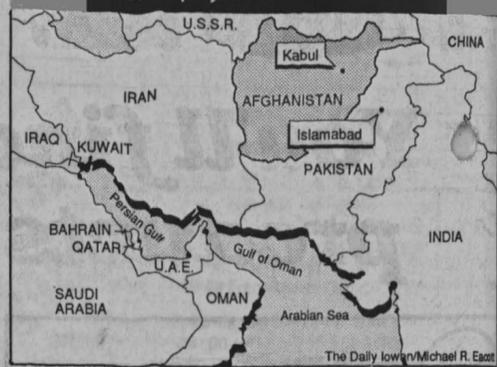
White House and State Department officials voiced new alarms following the display in Kabul of Soviet SS-1 Scud missiles, and after the United States already had protested, on Monday, the introduction of advanced Soviet aircraft in Afghanistan.

Noting that Pakistan's western frontier is within range of the missiles, supplied by the Soviets to government forces in Afghanistan, State Department spokesman Charles Redman said that "if the purpose of these latest military developments is to threaten Pakistan, the Soviet Union knows that Pakistan enjoys our full support in this situation."

In San Bernardino, Calif., White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater, accompanying President Ronald Reagan on a political speaking tour, issued this formal statement:

"We are concerned about the display of SS-1 missiles in Kabul and the deployment of Soviet MiGs and Backfire bombers. These actions call into question the Soviet's stated desire to

Soviets deploy new aircraft and missiles



The Daily Iowan/Michael R. Eason

achieve a genuine settlement in Afghanistan.

"This display of military hardware will only increase tensions in the region. Our support for Pakistan and the Mujahedeen remains unshakable."

The missiles were displayed in Kabul, the capital of Afghanistan, after Undersecretary of State Michael Armacost complained on Monday to Soviet Ambassador Yuri Dubinin about other arms shipments to the Afghan government, Redman said.

Redman gave no tally of Scuds now in the hands of the pro-Moscow government. Redman

said Dubinin had promised to inform Moscow about U.S. concerns. In California, National Security Adviser Colin Powell said he had learned of the missile deployment only within the previous 24 hours.

The United States has reserved the right to provide guerrillas fighting the Afghan government with equal firepower. Redman declined to say whether that step would be taken.

On both days Redman expressed "grave concern" over Soviet arms shipments that he said were designed to bolster Afghan forces against a rebel offensive in the Kandahar region.

Dukakis pins Bush on Haiti

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Michael Dukakis pushed economic nationalism Tuesday and attacked George Bush in connection with a former aide whose private firm made a lobbying pitch to Haiti, suggesting White House influence.

"We Americans have had a belly-ful of allowing representatives of foreign governments easy access to the White House," Dukakis told a rally attended by several thousand people in Milwaukee.

"We don't need a White House staff with divided loyalties," the Democratic presidential nominee said. "We don't need a White House that is a meal ticket for former presidential campaign aides."

Dukakis was referring to reports that a firm owned by Fred Bush, until recently a top Bush fundraiser, sent a letter offering its services to the new military ruler of Haiti and said it would provide influence for Haiti in Washington as early as the transition period after the election.

Fred Bush, who is no relation to George Bush, served as deputy finance director of the vice president's primary election campaign and now is a financial consultant working on the general election for the Republican National Committee.

"My partner mentioned this to me a long time ago. I said I don't want anything to do with foreign governments. I don't want anything to do with Haiti, and don't respond," Fred Bush said in a telephone interview.

He said the letter to Haiti from his firm bore his signature but was written by his partner.

Dukakis repeated his pledge to prohibit any officials of a Dukakis administration from leaving their posts and lobbying the federal government at any time during his presidency.

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Business

Market

NYSE issues consolidated trading November 1, 1988
Volume in shares 175,855,230
Issues traded 1,979

Up 717
Unchanged 519
Down 743

NYSE Index 156.98 Up 0.05
S&P Composite 279.7 Up 0.05
Dow Jones Industrials 2,150.96 Up 2.3

Commerce

WASHINGTON (AP) — Economic forecasting shows a decline in the past few months. Private economists' indicators were signaling a recession.

The 0.1-percent signal in the July-September period is an improvement over the 0.5-percent decline in the second quarter. But the latest decline, including a revised 1.5-percent advance in the third quarter, is a leading index was in the past year.

"There is absolute Lawrence Chimerin consulting firm. The firm is expected to be into a recession," Chimerin said he expects a 18-month, although consumer spending is further sharp pressure next administration.

Savings

HONOLULU (AP) — The chief economist in the July-September period, the chief economist said Tuesday.

The nation's 3,044th year and \$3.6 billion in the third quarter. Final figures on the Bank Board economy, the best show a 0.1-percent decline in the third quarter. Barth, speaking at a savings institutions conference, expected the improvement in the industry in the months of 1987.

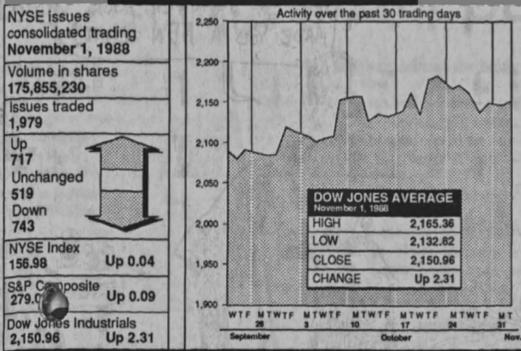
Barth attributed the L rescue packages. Fifty-three of the losses, rather than being transferred to

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Business

Market Business in Brief



Commerce Department Index dips

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government said Tuesday that its chief economic forecasting gauge dipped 0.1 percent in September, the third decline in the past five months.

Private economists said the Commerce Department's Index of Leading Indicators was signaling slower growth but probably no recession next year.

The 0.1-percent September decline followed drops of 0.7 percent in both May and July. Often, three consecutive monthly declines have been the signal of an impending recession.

But the latest declines have been interspersed with large monthly gains, including a revised 0.5-percent increase in August and a sizable 1.5-percent advance in June, the biggest gain since late 1986.

After smoothing out the big month-to-month swings, analysts said the leading index was indicating a slowing of the robust economic growth of the past year.

"There is absolutely no question that the economy is slowing down," said Lawrence Chimerine, chief economist of the WFA Group, an economic consulting firm. "The only question is whether this slowdown will lead into a recession."

Chimerine said he believed a recession could be avoided over the next 12 to 18 months, although he said this forecast could prove too optimistic if consumer spending slows more than expected or if the dollar comes under further sharp pressure from foreigners worried about the ability of the next administration to deal with budget and trade deficits.

Savings industry losses mount

HONOLULU (AP) — The losses of the savings industry dropped sharply in the July-September quarter from \$3.6 billion to a still-heavy \$2 billion, the chief economist of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board estimated Tuesday.

The nation's 3,048 savings institutions, enduring their worst year since the Great Depression, lost \$3.9 billion in the first three months of this year and \$3.6 billion in the second quarter.

Final figures on the third quarter aren't due until early December, but Bank Board economist James Barth said the loss should be about \$2 billion, the best showing in a year.

Barth, speaking at the 96th annual convention of the U.S. League of Savings Institutions, the industry's oldest and largest trade group, said he expected the improvement to continue into the current three-month period. The industry as a whole last posted a small profit in the first three months of 1987.

Barth attributed the shrinking losses to regulators' stepped-up pace of S&L rescue packages and closings, which total 137 so far this year. Fifty-three of the resolutions came in the third quarter.

"Losses, rather than being reported on the books of the institutions, are being transferred to the books of the (deposit) insurance fund," he said.

Marcos denies wrongdoing

NEW YORK (AP) — While former Philippine first lady Imelda Marcos tried to come up with \$5 million bail Tuesday, eight of her co-defendants remained at large outside the United States, a prosecutor said.

"There are arrest warrants out for all of them," said Assistant U.S. Attorney Charles LaBella, who is prosecuting the racketeering case against Mrs. Marcos, her husband Ferdinand and five alleged co-racketeers, including billionaire financier Adnan Khashoggi.

According to LaBella, the defendants at large in the case still have the option of surrendering, although no time table has been established for that procedure. At some point, all will be subject to arrest, he said.

Each defendant will have to come to federal court in Manhattan for arraignment before Judge John Keenan, just as Mrs. Marcos was required to do, LaBella said.

There could also be problems with extraditing the other defendants that were not faced with Mrs. Marcos, who has been living in Hawaii with her husband since their government was overthrown in 1986, he added.

In addition to Khashoggi, 53, the others still at large are Philippine businesswoman Gliceria Tantoco; her husband, Philippine ambassador to the Vatican Bienvenido Tantoco Sr.; their son, Bienvenido "Rico" Tantoco Jr.; Philippine businessman Roberto Benedicto; California Overseas Bank official Rodolfo Arambulo; Khashoggi employee Karl Bock Peterson; and Panamanian attorney Alberto Arias.

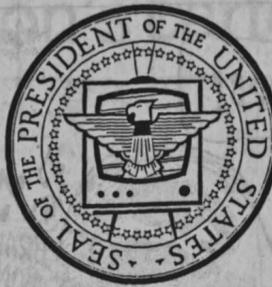
Tantoco, his wife, Khashoggi, Benedicto and Arambulo are named in the racketeering indictment; the others are charged with obstruction of justice and mail fraud.

On Monday, Mrs. Marcos — wearing a regal blue gown and black high-heeled shoes — pleaded innocent to charges she and her husband pillaged the Philippine national treasury of \$103 million and funneled it into the United States.

The money was allegedly used to buy prime Manhattan real estate and artwork.

Mrs. Marcos, who lives in exile in Honolulu with her husband, former Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos, brushed away tears when Keenan set bail at \$5 million.

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Opinion

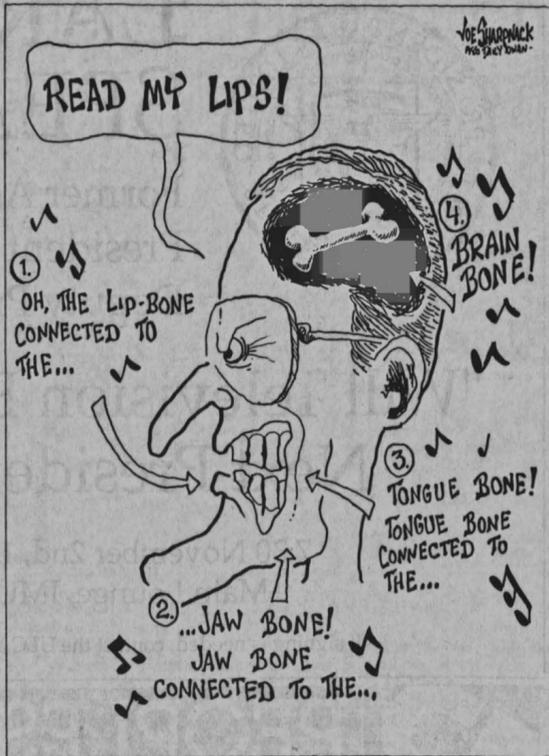


Joe Sharpnack

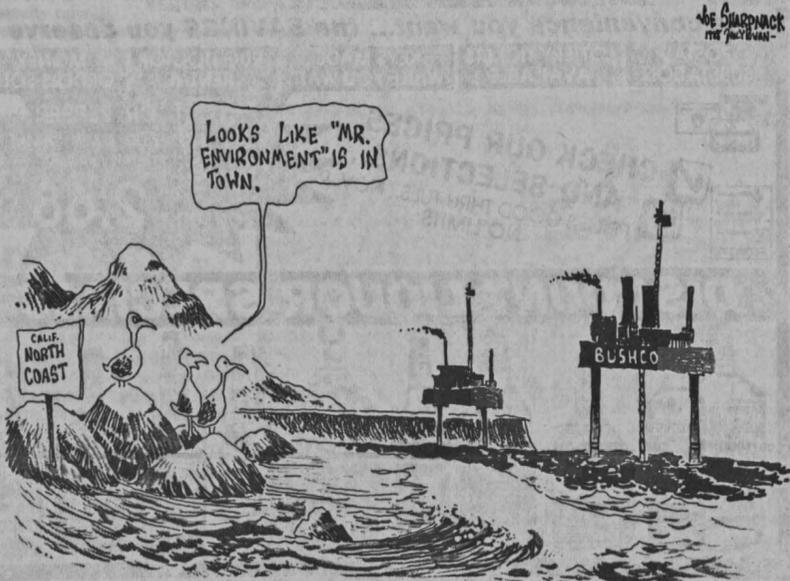
Political cartoonists can hit closer to the truth than the pundits who analyze the same issues. Campaigns are particularly suited to the sting of a cartoonist's pen.

Joe Sharpnack has been drawing political cartoons for the *DI* for the past 2 1/2 years. These are a few of his more graphic impressions of the current presidential campaign.

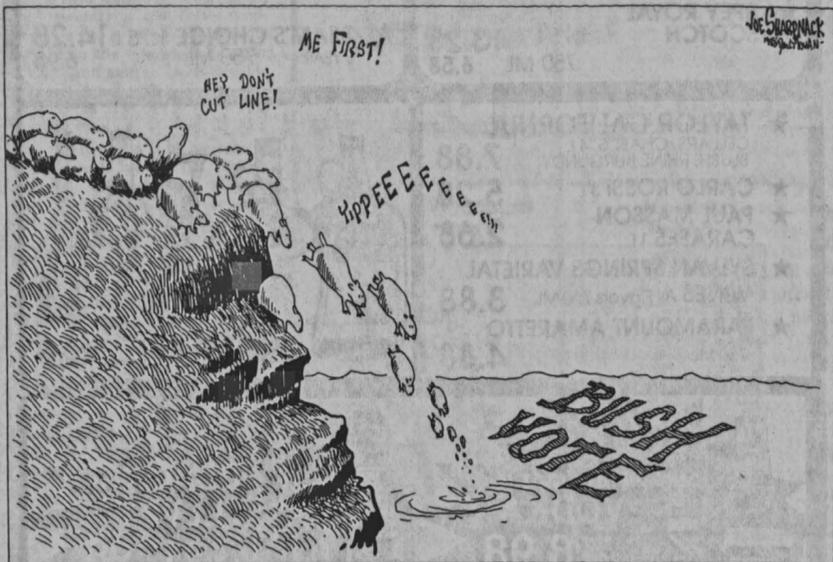
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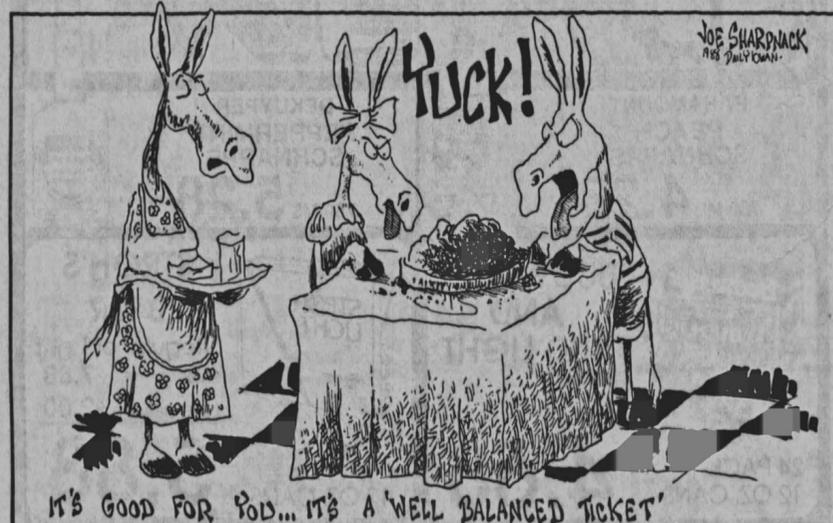
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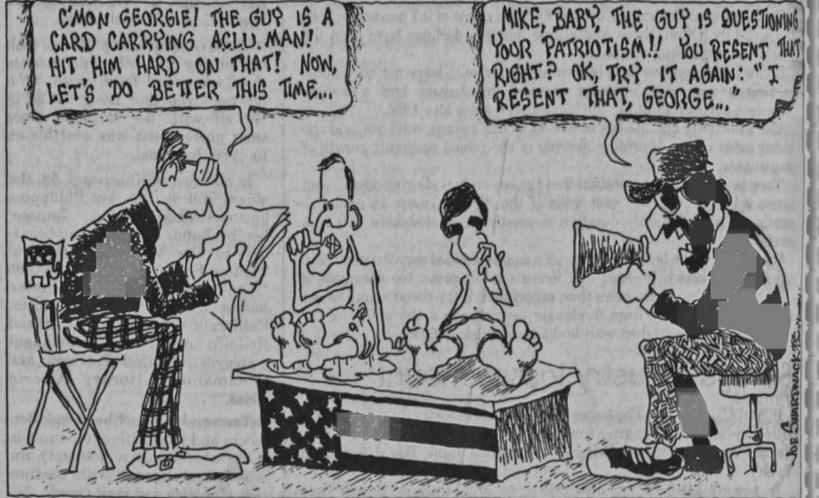
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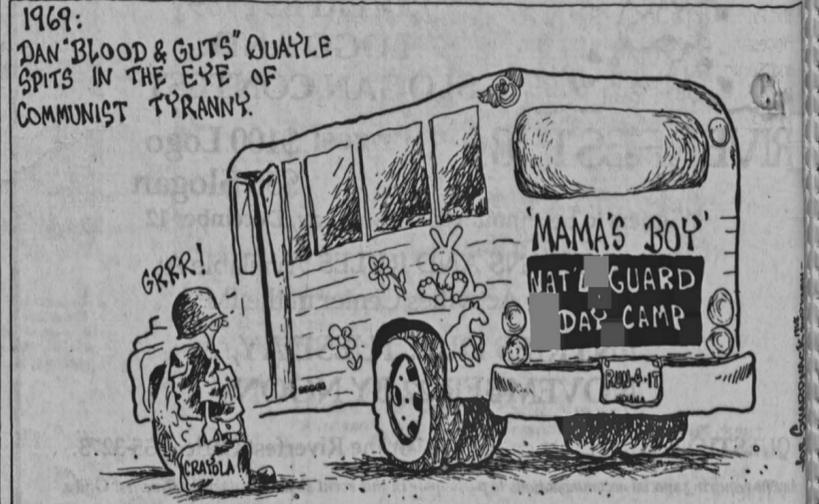
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October 25, 1988



August 29, 1988



Opinion
Camp

By Chris Lamb
The Daily Iowan

When politicians are at their worst, cartoonists are at their best. Nothing is quite so satirical than the follies of a campaign. This presidential election has been no exception. Gary Hart getting caught on someone else's word campaign is drawn from cartoonists.

Just when the campaign is in a mid-summer doldrums, Bush tabbed as his Indiana Sen. Dan Quayle was immediately welcomed the decision.

Syndicated cartoonist, for instance, Dan Quayle as "young" being pushed in a bus. Unfair? Of course.

Conrad

Nixon was not consulted in the decision was made.

When former Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty tried to get a cabinet job in the administration, Conrad did a straight jacket saying, "I've got to be appointed as a defense, and the men are here!"

Yorty sued for libel, but a court found the cartoon nothing more than "hyperbole" and the expression. Union leader Fred Hartley also cartoon. The Times case cost the newspaper legal fees.

"I never asked how was told, 'don't ask,'"

Despite the problems inevitably cause, the cartoonist continues to draw his own conclusions. He says he reads voraciously and then sits at a drawing board. He is free to accept or reject

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Opinion

Campaign faux pas keep nation's cartoonists busy

By Chris Lamb
The Daily Iowan

When politicians are at their worst, cartoonists are at their best. Nothing is quite so suited to a satirist than the follies and absurdities of a campaign trail.

This presidential campaign has been no exception. Whether it was Gary Hart getting caught with his pants down or Joe Biden tripping on someone else's words, this year's campaign has drawn fire and ire from cartoonists.

Just when the campaign hit the mid-summer doldrums, George Bush tabbed as his running mate, Indiana Sen. Dan Quayle — who was immediately criticized by many for his lack of maturity and experience. Cartoonists, however, welcomed the decision with open pens.

Syndicated cartoonist Pat Olyphant, for instance, began drawing Quayle as "young J. Danforth," being pushed in a baby carriage by Bush. Unfair? Of course. But "cri-

ticizing a political satirist for being unfair is like criticizing a 260-pound nose guard for being too physical," "Doonesbury" artist Gary Trudeau said. Political cartoonists should be a lot of things — fair is not one of them.

"Political cartoonists violate every rule of ethical journalism," *Chicago Tribune* cartoonist Jeff MacNelly once said: "They misquote, trifle with the truth, make science fiction out of politics and sometimes should be held for personal libel. But when the smoke clears, the political cartoonist has been getting closer to the truth than the guys who write political opinions."

The best cartoons are simple and to the point — like switchblades. To quote the 19th-century New York City political boss William Tweed, "I don't care what they print about me. Most of my constituents can't read. But them damn pictures!"

And a cartoon can outlast a tattoo. Few articles or photographs damaged President Lyndon John-

son like David Levine's drawing of LBJ lifting his shirt to reveal a gallbladder scar in the shape of Vietnam. Years after the *Washington Post's* Herbert Block, or Herblock as he signs his cartoons, drew a stubby Richard Nixon climbing out a sewer, Nixon said, "I have to erase the Herblock image." Bush, likewise, has tried to rid himself of the wimp image first tagged on him by Trudeau during the 1984 presidential election.

To protest Herblock's criticism of him, Nixon canceled his subscription to the *Post*, not for him, he said, but for his daughter Julie who was teased by her fifth-grade classmates who had seen the cartoon. When Trudeau later drew Bush, devoid of substance or character, as only his words, the vice president lashed out, saying he wanted to kick the cartoonist's ass. Other public figures have turned to more creative methods to fend off cartoons.

In 1903, the Pennsylvania Legislature considered a bill that would make it illegal to "draw any person as a beast, bird, fish, insect or other inhuman animal." A cartoonist responded by drawing the bill's backers, respectively, as a dying oak, a frothy stein of beer, small potatoes and other vegetables.

In the 1950s, FBI director J. Edgar Hoover ordered cryptanalysts to search Walt Kelly's "Pogo" strip for hidden messages in codes. More recently, Trudeau has touched sensitive nerves with his "Doonesbury" strip. He was censured by the Republican caucus of the Virginia General Assembly after a series poked fun of U.S. Sen. John Warner and his then-wife Elizabeth Taylor.

A 1985 series that satirized a President Reagan-endorsed anti-abortion film was considered so sensitive to the strip's syndicate, Universal Press, would not distribute it. The next month, a series critical of Frank Sinatra was pulled or altered by libel-wary newspapers. Sinatra's attorneys wrote a letter to Universal Press saying they were considering a lawsuit because Trudeau had misrepresented the facts. "Of course, I misrepresented the facts," Trudeau replied. "I made them up. It would've been a very short trial."

Plaintiffs in libel suits usually try to show that a communication hurt their reputation. But for a political cartoonist, says *Philadelphia Inquirer* Executive Editor Gene Roberts, "that's not a definition of



libel, that's a job description. That's what they're supposed to do. And if they're not allowed to do that we've got a problem in this country."

Courts, with near unanimity, have considered cartoons opinion or "rhetorical hyperbole," and therefore protected expression. Earlier this year, in *Hustler* magazine vs. Falwell, the U.S. Supreme Court voted unanimously that caricature had extremely broad constitutional protection.

The freedom to draw what one pleases begins at the newspaper, and no newspaper gives its cartoonist the freedom to draw what he wants all the time. Conflicts over taste and subject matter are inevitable.

"It's part of the job," says Bob Englehardt of the *Hartford (Conn.) Courant*, adding that feedback he gets from his editorial page editor makes him a better cartoonist. "But too much interference," he says, is bad for both the cartoonist and the newspaper. "A steady diet of censorship can kill a cartoonist's will to live," Englehardt says.

Too much freedom, on the other hand, leads to other problems. *Chicago Tribune* editor James Squires has said that a cartoon by Jeff MacNelly, one of the newspaper's cartoonists, "can cause me more grief in a day than all the words written by all my reporters in a year."

He noted, for instance, the number of Jews who quit the newspaper

when MacNelly drew two bearded rabbis yelling "Boy!" at Jesse Jackson. The *Telegraph Herald* in Dubuque received a number of angry letters and calls last year after it published a cartoon that showed Mary, the mother of Jesus, on a donkey, led by her husband Joseph, with Mary saying, "You realize, Joseph, that since this will not be a naturally conceived birth, it will not be sanctioned by the Catholic Church."

The *San Diego Union* apologized for publishing a syndicated cartoon that showed a young boy telling his classmate, "It wouldn't be so bad having AIDS in school... at least you wouldn't have to worry about being molested by any of the teachers."

An editor may decide not to publish a cartoon — or even a comic strip — for fear of offending the newspaper's readers. That happened this week when a number of newspapers rejected recent installments of a comic strip — not "Doonesbury" this time but "Cathy" — as too political. Editors also periodically deem "Bloom County" inappropriate for their newspaper.

Editors who pull cartoons should expect a backlash. When a Florida newspaper decided not to publish a "Doonesbury" that took readers in search of President Reagan's brain, about 100 readers canceled their subscriptions. Its executive editor also received death threats and was called, among other things, a "fascist" and a "twit." A *Cedar*

Rapids Gazette columnist wrote an article explaining why the newspaper had not published a "Doonesbury" in which Pat Robertson was shown receiving the political endorsement of God.

Sometimes, by mutual consent, the newspaper and cartoonist agree it is in their best interests to leave a cartoon on the drawing board. Wayne Stayskal and his editor came to that conclusion after Stayskal submitted a cartoon after police had made several arrests at a gay rights demonstration, which showed the desk sergeant ordering two subjects into separate stalls because they "look a little too happy."

Squires said that not only does he provide the dance floor for Jeff MacNelly but he is also frequently called upon to pay the fiddler. Yet, he says, "I plan to let him go right on doing it as unrestrained and unfettered by my own values and tastes as possible."

Why? "Because the political satires of Jeff MacNelly and those of a handful of similarly talented newspaper cartoonists represent the most incisive and effective form of commentary known to man and one as vital to the exercise of free speech and open debate as any words that ever appeared on such pages. To censor them would be a definite disservice to art, and a probable danger to democracy," Squire said.

Chris Lamb's doctoral research concerns the limitations of political cartoons in U.S. history.



Conrad

Continued from page 1A

Nixon was not consulted when the decision was made.

When former Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty tried publicly to get a cabinet job in the Nixon Administration, Conrad drew him talking on the telephone as orderlies slipped a straight jacket on him, saying, "I've got to go now. I've been appointed secretary of defense, and the Secret Service men are here!"

Yorty sued for libel, but a California court found the drawing to be nothing more than "rhetorical hyperbole" and thus protected expression. Union Oil president Fred Hartley also sued over a cartoon. The *Times* won, but the case cost the newspaper plenty in legal fees.

"I never asked how much it cost. I was told, 'don't ask,'" Conrad said.

Despite the problems his cartoons inevitably cause, the *Times* continues to give him the freedom to draw his own conclusions without interference. His ideas are his own. He says he reads voraciously every morning and then sits down at the drawing board. He then shows his cartoons to his editors, who are free to accept or reject them.

"Some have gotten in that I thought wouldn't be on the page. I've also had some killed off, and rightly so," Conrad said.

This happened with a cartoon he drew of Reagan crawling out from under an outhouse, with the caption, "He always comes out smelling like a rose."

On the other hand, the *Times* published a Conrad drawing about Northern California's refusal to share its water supply with the drought-stricken southern part of the state. In the cartoon, a man standing with "Northern California" labeled on his back is urinating southward.

In four decades Conrad has worked for three newspapers. He said his editors at all three have allowed him the freedom to make some mistakes. "I'm a slow learner," Conrad deadpanned.

Conrad remembers drawing cartoons at the *DI* 40 years ago, though there are some early cartoons that he would just as soon forget. "When I started drawing, I said, 'this is fantastic.' I drew seven a week, and I've been drawing them ever since. I would ask you not to go back and look at them because they are just shit."

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DANCE GALA '88

Viewpoints

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It's about time

While campaigning in California this week, Democratic candidate Michael Dukakis asserted himself as a liberal. He described himself as being in the "liberal tradition of great presidents," which he pointed out included Franklin Roosevelt, Harry Truman and John Kennedy.

Dukakis made this statement after dodging the liberal label for most of the campaign season. When George Bush called him a liberal during their last presidential debate, he refused to embrace the label, instead suggesting that the two candidates avoid labeling each other.

Bush has now jumped on Dukakis for his last-minute admittance, seeing the liberal label as a handicap for Dukakis in a country where only about 15 percent of the voters will admit to being liberal. But the reason why so few voters will describe themselves as liberal is because of the way the term has been redefined in recent months.

The Republicans have managed to establish the term liberal in the minds of the voters as a cross between a socialist and a lunatic. So liberals are not defined as Kennedy, Roosevelt or Truman but as big-spending, anti-defense advocates who could not be left in charge of the United States without leading it to financial ruin.

And of course, every ill occurring in America during the administration of President Jimmy Carter has been blamed on "liberalism," even though Carter himself was the most conservative Democratic president in over a half a century.

Dukakis is right when he says that liberalism has a great tradition in the United States. It's too bad that the term "liberal" may have already suffered irretrievable damage with the American people.

James Cahoy
Editorial Writer

Recognize PLO

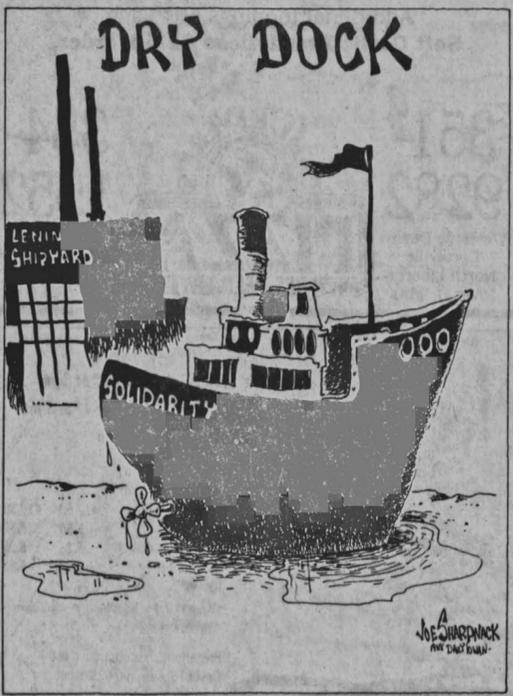
The first anniversary of the Palestinian uprising in the West Bank and Gaza is next week. The year-long turmoil is an accurate indicator of the depth of Palestinian oppression. Likewise, the brutality of the Israeli government's "iron fist" response indicates the political and moral bankruptcy of that regime: The only thing it has to offer Palestinians are rubber bullets, rifle butts, and concentration camps.

Many progressive Americans seem to feel a loyalty to Israel based on a sort of "liberal guilt" regarding the centuries of anti-Semitism Jews have endured, culminating in the Holocaust. Certainly, anti-Semitism is reprehensible, and undeniably the Jews have a history of vicious and entirely unjustified persecution. But the problem in the Mideast isn't so much anti-Semitism as it is the denial of the national rights of Palestinians. Quite simply, they've been robbed of their land and their nation, something no one's holy book can justify. No people ever gains true freedom through the repression of another; there will never be a real peace in the region without justice for the victims of Zionism.

A crucial first step towards defusing the Mideast crisis is recognition by the United States of the Palestinian Liberation Organization. Washington brands the group "terrorist," but it has always managed to deal with Israel no matter how aggressive or inhumane its actions. In fact, for years Israel was led by Menachem Begin, infamous for his role in the bloody terrorist bombing of the King David Hotel in Jerusalem in 1946. President Carter had no trouble recognizing or negotiating with him.

The inescapable fact is that the PLO is the legitimate representative of the Palestinian people — as indicated by its official status at the UN. It's not for Washington or the Israelis to decide for the Palestinians who represents them. It's high time for our government to recognize the PLO and to start work for a real peace in that troubled region.

Paul Dougan
Editorial Writer



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

Countering the cash crunch

David Douglass

To every problem there is a solution. According to the DI and numerous other sources, the UI has quite a few problems both large and small. From the closure of the Main Library's north entrance and shortened hours, to inadequate parking, to concentrated vicinities of assault to higher tuitions. The list goes on and on, and for each problem there is a faction struggling to get "The Authorities" to address it. The level of authority, in the past, has to a level of degree, tried to confront these problems to little or no avail. Somewhere up the ladder there is a bottleneck where all these problems and their solutions gather, only to stagnate and fester. If we climb this ladder past the University's internal political structure, past the Board of Regents, and past the state government, we end up at the top, and the top is in Washington. All through the climb, from the heads of departments to the deans and on there is a common cry, "We need more money." Yet when we get to the top and the swelling bottleneck, we find there is no money, and with a federal deficit in the trillions and trillions of dollars, there will probably not be money for years to come. Which all serves to send the largely unsolved problems back down the ladder in the form of higher tuitions, staff cutbacks, and improvement/expansion curtailments. Which leads us to the conclusion that money, as a solution, is not viable.

There is an alternative which should be painfully obvious. The alternative is effective utilization of existing University resources, and its greatest resource is not a building or a bank account, it is its people. While all departments are being forced to do more with less, there is an immense, untapped segment of the University which is not being utilized at all. That mammoth of productivity is the

student body itself. Roughly 20,000 students attend the University and benefit from the unique environment it provides. It is this group that ultimately bears the burden of decreasing educational quality and that, therefore, must also be the ones who buckle down and work for its improvement. If each student were to spend a mere two hours a week performing a University-related task, the total number of production hours would exceed the half-million mark each semester. The effects of this infusion of labor would be felt almost immediately in the form of stable tuitions, safer streets and decreased pressure on a dwindling budget.

There is an adage that states, "You can't get something for nothing," and so it would be with this program, which I shall tentatively call the Students Auxiliary Vocational Experience (SAVE) program. The working students would need to be compensated for the time and effort they provide. There are two ways the University could reward them. The first would be the granting of one credit hour a semester for their two hours a week. The hours earned would be General Education Credits granted by the particular college the students are attending on the condition that the work performed related to the student's degree and benefited the particular college granting the credit. For instance, a business major would work on the administration (paper work) involved in implementing the program, a medical major would work on hospital-related duties, an architectural/engineering student

could work on building maintenance and library science majors could reshelve books.

The other way the University could compensate the student, in the event that the task has nothing to do with their college, or all available tasks are already filled, or if the student merely chooses, is to offer a tuition credit of 1 or 2 percent. Or if the student wishes, they may waive compensation and perform the required two hours for the common good. Students would also be offered exemption to service if for some reason external factors prohibited participation, such as extremely heavy workload or physical illness, for instance. Even with 25 percent of the student population exempted, the number of service hours is still incredibly large.

With all these service hours many things that are now unthinkable would be quite possible, and the benefits would greatly outweigh the initial difficulties in getting the program off the ground. The library would have adequate staff to open the north doors permanently, the Field House could return to free swimming, and the dormitories, hospital and other university buildings could provide protective escorts at night armed with walkie-talkies. With this program, department heads would have no reason to fear hiring freezes and lower-level staff would be freed up to perform higher-level duties. Also, over the long term, the program would relieve pressure on the budget and allow for increased revenues that could be used to construct new parking facilities, expand academic programs, provide better street lighting and lower tuition. Not only could it do these things, but it would also provide students with invaluable experience in the basics of their fields. The old, "I started in the mailroom" type of experience, as well as teaching some of the responsibilities of working in

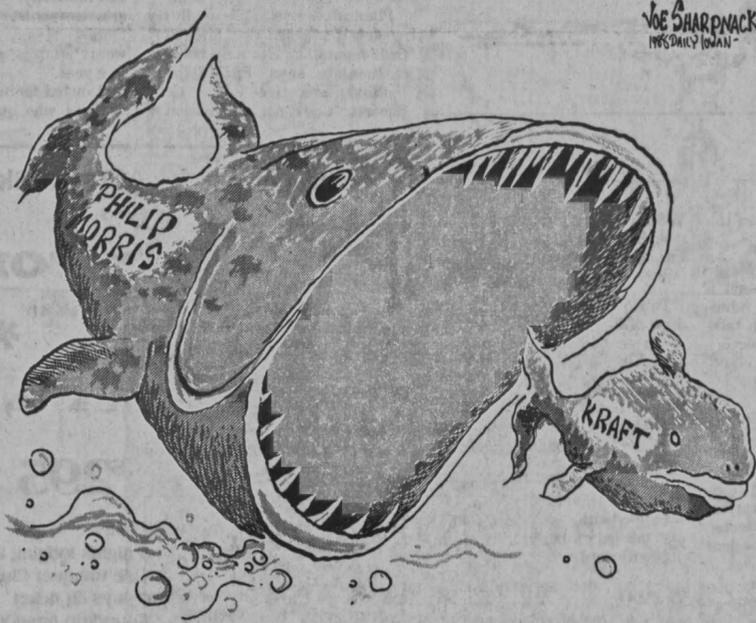
the "real world." Responsibility such as showing up for work on time and doing a good job. It would also help infuse in the students a sense of belonging and working toward a mutual goal. That being educational excellence at a cost that is not prohibitive.

Of course, in order for a program like this to work, many difficulties will need to be overcome. Not the least of which is an entrenched bureaucracy resistant to change because, initially anyway, of the volumes of studies and hundreds of meetings necessary for the smooth operation of the outside world such as labor unions who might consider a program of this sort an encroachment on their domain. The teachers' union has no problem with student teachers and unions with student internships. A program like this would probably in the end benefit the distraught unions, by giving tomorrow's leaders, managers, and workers greater sensitivity to human needs in the work place.

For every problem there is a solution. The University's problems are complex and the solutions are also necessarily complex. The simple cry for more money has proven to be no longer adequate, and new directions must be taken in order to address the problems that gace the University of today and the problems it will face in the future.

It is my hope that people from all aspects of the University community, the students, the administrators, the townspeople, and the staff, work together to find the solutions to our problems, whether it is the solution I have outlined or another better one, because if we don't work toward turning the recent trends around, certainly one else will. And, ultimately, we will all pay the price.

David Douglass is a UI student who wrote this for the Viewpoints page.



"FOOD CHAIN"

What being a liberal really means

Mike Royko

If this presidential campaign has accomplished nothing else, it has led to a deep analysis of the word "liberal."

Republicans have used it like cops beating a confession out of a suspect.

Obviously, they consider it a bad word and a terrible character flaw.

Dukakis, who started in the primaries saying he was a liberal, now grimaces when he hears it and says he's not a complete liberal after all. He's a little of this, a little of that. He doesn't seem to care much for truth in labeling.

But what does the word really mean?

The social and political definitions in Webster's New World Dictionary say a liberal is:

"Tolerant of views different from one's own; broad-minded... (those who prefer) democratic or republican forms of government, as distinguished from monarchies, aristocracies, etc.,... favoring political reform tending toward democracy and personal freedom for the individual; progressive."

So I think the word liberal has lost specific meaning. It might mean one thing in Minnesota, Iowa, Oregon and Wisconsin, and quite another in Alabama or Arkansas. It says one thing to a fundamentalist preacher, another to a social worker.

Actually the word liberal started getting fuzzy many years ago. And I speak from my own experience.

Since the 1960s, when I started writing a column, Chicago readers have called me a liberal, usually making it sound like pervert or degenerate.

But am I a liberal under the dictionary definition?

Not really. I'm not tolerant of views different from my own. If people phone me with contrary opinions, I usually hang up. Not that I'm rude, but telephones use energy, and since that resource is

limited, it should not be wasted.

Am I broad-minded? Only to a certain point. I believe that anybody who agrees with me on something is intelligent and perceptive. That's broad-minded enough for me.

Then there's the Bush definition. And I don't qualify there either. I am not a coddler of criminals. I've long favored the death penalty. Not only for murderers, but also for politicians who tell fibs.

Like Bush, I'm against raising taxes. Actually, I don't care if they raise yours, as long as mine don't go up, which is the attitude of most Americans.

And I'm against communism or any other oppressive form of government. I suppose I could tolerate a benign dictatorship if I were the benign dictator, but that's the only exception I'd make.

Despite these non-liberal views, I've been labeled a liberal almost from the day I started writing a column. And I think I know why.

When my column began, the most important social issue and story in America was the civil rights move-

ment. I supported it. Why not? It was good enough for Abe Lincoln. It was okay with me.

I quickly heard from many readers who didn't agree and said so in blunt terms.

So I learned that in Chicago, and many parts of the South, the word liberal has a simple definition.

It's just another word for "big government lover."

I hope that crude and offensive phrase doesn't shock you, but that's the most popular Chicago meaning of the word.

Some of you will disagree, but my findings on intensive research: thousands and thousands of abusive letters, phone calls and barroom bellows.

And believe me, if I had a test for every time I've heard or read the phrase: "nigger-loving liberal," I'd be rich enough to... well, I'd be Bush's running mate.

Mike Royko's syndicated column appears on the Viewpoints page periodically.

Viewpoints Letter

Nagle and P

To the Editor:
Tom Cope hit the nail in his editorial column in his District Congressmar

Let's look at the fact that 100 percent of Nagle's campaign were donated by PACs, the highest amount of any Congressman. The PACs Nagle took the money from the entire House of Representatives.

Where is the money? Seventy-four percent of it, individual contributions received from out-of-state donors. Who is giving the money? Phillip Morris, the Confectionery Tobacco Workers tobacco giants, in one period donated \$3000.

Why is a first term Congressman receiving BIG money from tobacco growers on the Four months later voted against a ban on short flights, which he unanimously approved. I feel that Nagle's vote is a disgrace.

Does PAC money influence Nagle's vote? Here's the question: Is Dave Nagle's vote to the highest bidder?

In Iowa's depressed economy, we need to pay the high price demands. I guess his interests run second to campaign warchest. I guess his interests are loyalty, knowledge, Evans? There's a campaign that mirrors the sale and Don Redfern's v

Poor review

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to Michael Janson's article on the new U2 LP (The Daily Iowan, 11/1/88, p. 26). It is obvious that the article is to be their new album "Rattle and Hum."

I assume the article is a critique, but it is nothing more than

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Viewpoints

Letters

Nagle and PACs

To the Editor:
Tom Cope hit the nail on the head in his editorial concerning Third District Congressman, Dave Nagle. Let's look at the facts: In 1987, 85 percent of Nagle's campaign funds were donated by PACs. This was the highest amount of all the 435 Congressmen. Think about it, Nagle took the most PAC money in the entire House of Representatives.

Where is the money coming from? Seventy-four percent of his itemized, individual contributions were received from out-of-state contributors. Who is giving Nagle this money? Phillip Morris, R.J. Reynolds, and the Confectionary and Tobacco Workers PAC. Three tobacco giants, in one seven month period doted \$3000.

Why is a first term Iowa Congressman receiving BIG money from tobacco growers on the East Coast? Four months later Dave Nagle voted against a ban on smoking on short flights, which passed almost unanimously anyway. Several questions, I feel need to be addressed.

Does PAC money influence Dave Nagle's vote? Here's the real question: Is Dave Nagle's vote for sale to the highest bidder?

In Iowa's depressed, drought-stricken economy, we cannot afford to pay the high price that Nagle demands. I guess his constituents' interests run second to his own campaign warchest. Remember loyal, knowledgeable Cooper Evans? There's a candidate right now that mirrors these images, and Don Redfern's vote is not for sale!

Eric Klein
Iowa City

Poor review

To the Editor:
This letter is in response to Michael Janson's article about the new U2 LP (*The Daily Iowan*, Oct. 26). It is obvious that the purpose of the article is to bash U2 and their new album "Rattle and Hum."

I assume the article was written as a critique, but it comes off as nothing more than a forum for

Janson to air his "witty" jabs at the group. His displeasure for U2 may decrease when he knows the facts.

Janson states Bono "finally admits some of his mistakes." Obviously, he has never heard U2's "October" album released in 1981 that is full of songs written by Bono that detail his failings as a human being. Bono's earlier lyrics, implied to be poor, contain more power and inspiration than the great majority of songs written today and have generated a huge following worldwide.

Janson claims that the main benefit of the album is that it may introduce some listeners to other artists. I believe it would be more beneficial if it inspired Janson to listen to U2's complete catalog of outstanding music. Maybe next time his sweeping generalities will be based on fact.

Matt Sheriff
Iowa City

Hypocrisy cited

To the Editor:
Once upon a time I actually believed, unquestionably, in the "free expression" values that I used to defend the "right" of the *Campus Review* to publish its bilious propaganda. Let me say that "free expression" doesn't mean much when groups like the Mid-American Conservative Action Committee guarantee Mr. Renander's continued operation.

What I would rather expand upon is Mr. Renander's hypocrisy: He is in a poor position to criticize the personal behavior of his opponents. A few years ago, the *Review* delighted whenever a member of the Student Senate was arrested for drunk driving. Imagine my surprise when I opened the *Cedar Rapids Gazette* on September 22 to find a story about Mr. Renander's August 20th arrest for drunk driving.

One of Renander's own associates was incensed by his hypocrisy: Shortly after criticizing Lowell Junkin's use of Japanese motorcycles in his campaign motorcade, Mr. Renander bought a new car. I hope he enjoys his Nissan.

I realize these observations put me on the same *ad hominem* level as

Mr. Renander, but there is a difference: What I have written is true. Mr. Renander only publishes lies.

Jeff Klinzman
Iowa City

Eroding security

To the Editor:
"National Security" is the rallying cry of George Bush as he continues to demand ever-more-costly, horrible, and deadly weapons systems. He fails to realize that we are on the road to self-destruction without ever firing a weapon if we devote all our resources to nuclear weapons. Our real national security is eroded when there is decreased funding of education, housing, health, economic development, environmental protection, mass transit and other programs to meet human needs. The social and economic well-being of our citizens will determine our future ability to survive as a nation and to remain secure.

Mr. Bush ignores the wise words of Dwight D. Eisenhower, who stated in a speech in April, 1953: "Every gun that is made, every warship launched, every rocket fired, signifies, in the final sense, a theft from those who hunger and are not fed, those who are cold and not clothed."

This world in arms is not spending money alone. It is spending the sweat of its laborers, the genius of its scientists, the hopes of its children.

The military madness of Bush and Quayle endangers the well-being of each of us, and of our country.

Sigrid Riddle
Coffax

Get your facts straight

To the Editor:
In response to Heidi Norberg's comments about the article on Unbound, (*The Daily Iowan*, Oct. 17) I would like to clear up some of her misconceptions. Consider her statement that "Outfits like this harm, rather than help their 'clients'... by exchanging one emotional dependence for another." Unbound is structured to allow the



patient to gain emotional independence. Her attack on their methods is unfounded. After living in the strictly structured cult environment, ex-members need to learn how to control their own lives.

Also, while the clients are at Unbound because they want to be, their parents usually make the initial contact. Unbound then begins the process of preparing them for life outside of the cult. Indeed, the clients should not think of themselves as "helpless victims, community addicts, or criminals in need of rehabilitation." That is precisely why they need a period of readjustment. Unbound provides support and counseling to enable their clients to resume an active part in society.

Before making a statement about how Unbound "should consult with ex-cult members, thus learning about the negative aspects of the social manifestations of addiction and power," she should check her facts. Heidi, one-third of the Unbound staff is comprised of ex-cult members.

Finally, while the fee looks steep to the outsider, Unbound is not a "money-making capitalistic venture." *The Daily Iowan* should not be attacked for informing those "normal" folks out there that Unbound exists.

Robyn Robbins
Iowa City

Flyer mistake

To the Editor:
This letter is in response to the letter to the editor in (*The Daily Iowan*, Oct. 21) about the creation/evolution debate. The complaint concerned the flyers that we had printed up for the debate. The flyers had stated that Jim McOmber was an instructor of biology here at the UI when actually he is an instructor in the communica-

tions department.

I just want to apologize for that mistake. I had printed them up at the last minute and was unsure of McOmber's status. I realize that it is not a small mistake and may have misguided some individuals. Thank you and I appreciate your attention to this matter.

Angela Gogerty
Iowa City

Petersen's wrong

To the Editor:
I am writing in response to letters by Derek Cadwell (Oct. 18) and John Petersen (Oct. 28) in which they tell their sides of a dispute they had before the creation/evolution debate on Oct. 17. As an unbiased observer who happened to be standing less than 10 feet away from them during their argument, perhaps I'm in a position to shed some light on the situation.

As I approached the auditorium that evening, I saw Mr. Petersen and Mr. Cadwell standing outside, obviously not too pleased with each other. "Oh great," I thought, "another New Waver handing out leaflets." Nevertheless, I took one when offered. Petersen then said to me: "You don't want that." When I ignored him he reached around Cadwell and violently snatched the leaflets away, saying: "I'll take those." At that, Cadwell protested that he had a constitutional right to distribute the leaflets, and that Petersen's forced removal of them legally constituted theft. The two argued for several more moments, during which I distinctly heard Petersen say: "Are you afraid to fight me?"

Beyond the events I witnessed, I am not qualified to comment. However, I could not let Mr. Petersen's blatant denial of those events go unchallenged. Perhaps he can find it in his heart to forgive me, as well.

Joshua Dixon
Iowa City

Fantastic notion

To the Editor:
With the fantastic notion that Israel is a democracy, Bonnie Gordon in her article (*The Daily*

Iowan, Oct. 21) must also view South Africa as equally democratic.

Such "democracies" not only try to eradicate the indigenous people from what was once their land (and fully implement such policies through those like Meir Kahane), but also support Latin American dictatorships that deny their own people a humane existence.

Bruce McLeod
Iowa City

Former student

To the Editor:
As a former student, I am appalled at the amount of support that is given to George Bush by the student body. I am a former student because of cuts in the financial aid budget. It is truly amazing to me that students are supporting the administration that has literally bitten the hand that feeds it. Now I understand that many students don't rely on financial aid to pay for their schooling, but I believe that the majority of students receive it in one form or another.

For people like me, there is no other alternative except student loans. Even then it is sometimes too much of a financial burden to be able to put in the necessary time for studying when one has to hold onto a job for more than 30 hours a week to be able to carry an almost full schedule. It is literally impossible to carry a full schedule. I will be lucky if I can graduate by 1995. I will then be 33 years old.

George Bush claims that he wants to be the "Education President," but I do not believe that he can restore the financial aid system to the point where it will aid those who need it. It seems to me that those students who support Bush do so because they are receiving monetary help from their parents. I have yet to speak to a Bush supporter who is totally financing their own education. They know that every vote for Bush is another shovelful of dirt on the grave of financial aid.

Without education, humankind has no future. For the sake of education, for the sake of the future, please think carefully about who you vote for this election.

M.E. Wall
Iowa City

Educate, Activate, and VOTE!

Iowa State Legislative Debate
District 54

Representative Robert Dvorsky (D)

vs.

Steve Russell (R)

to be held at

Coralville City Hall at 7:30 pm
November 2, 1988

For any questions regarding the debate or requesting special accommodations to participate in this event, please contact the UI Student Senate, 335-3263

Sponsored by: UI Student Senate, College Republicans, University Democrats

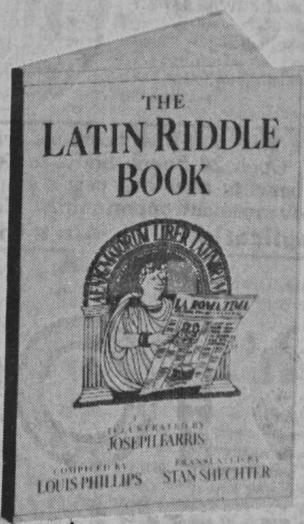
THE LATIN RIDDLE BOOK

Illustrated by Joseph Farris
Compiled by Louis Phillips
Translated by Stan Shechter

Veni (I came)
Vidi (I saw)
Risi (I laughed)

Forty-nine riddles such as *Quae res possidet duodevicena crura et captat muscas?* ("What has 18 legs and catches flies?") bring the "dead language" to life in this imperial collection of riddles in Latin with accompanying cartoons by New Yorker magazine cartoonist Joseph Farris.

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



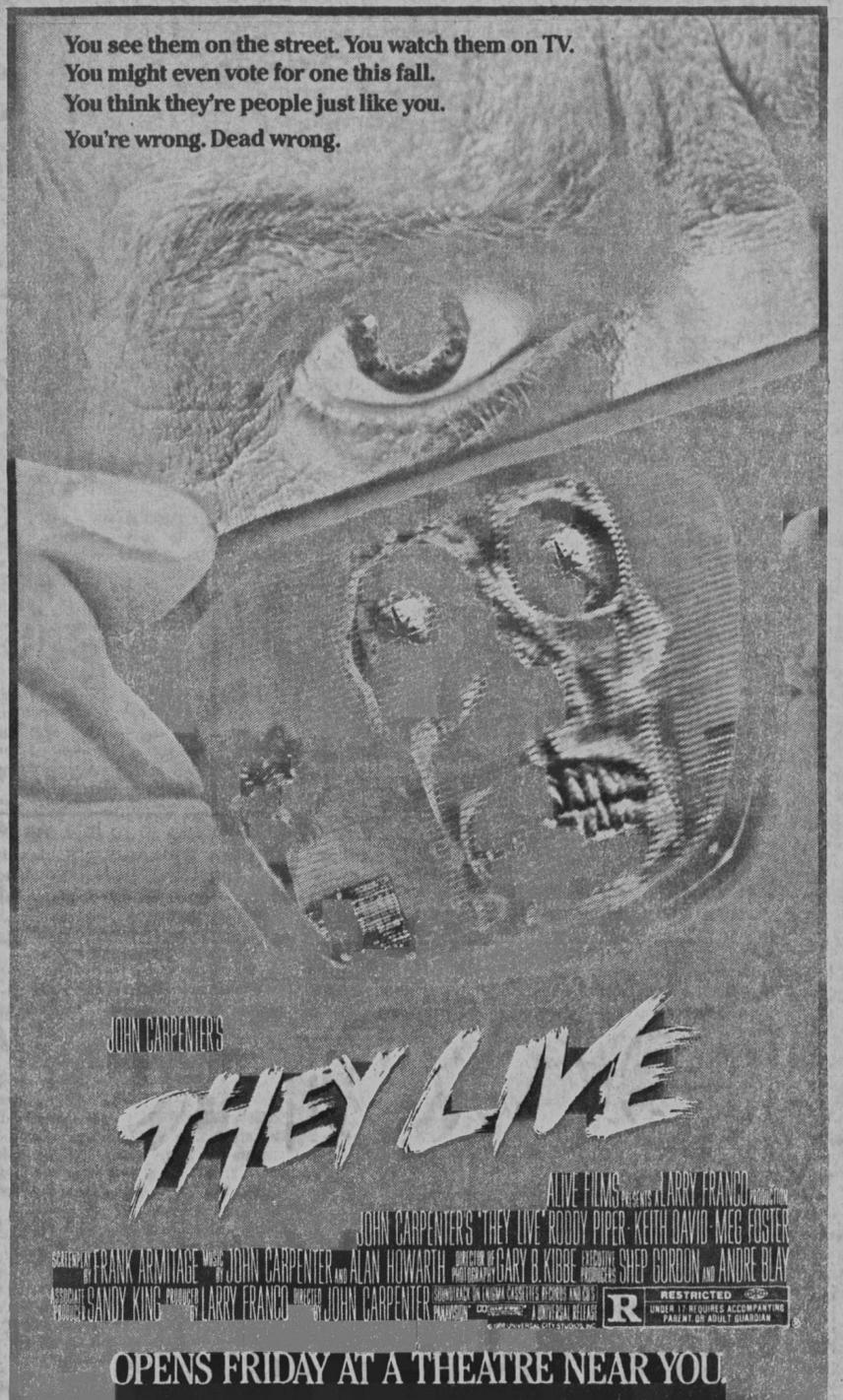
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UNDER 17 REQUIRES ACCOMPANYING PARENT OR ADULT GUARDIAN

OPENS FRIDAY AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU.



The quarterback controversy continues in San Francisco following Bill Walsh's decision to start Steve Young Sunday. See Page 3B



Ed Schuyler, Jr.

Lalonde really is a fighter

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Donny Lalonde left home at the age of 15. By then the beatings by his stepfather had been going on for four years.

To finance his voyage into the world, Lalonde stole \$5 from a sister's piggy bank.

Monday night, Donny Lalonde will make about \$5 million for fighting Sugar Ray Leonard.

It's been a 13-year journey from battered child to millionaire. On the way he has become a double champion — the World Boxing Council light heavyweight champion and a champion for the cause of abused children.

The 28-year-old bachelor began the Donny Lalonde Child Abuse Foundation in his native Canada, which distributes funds to various child abuse organizations.

He also is a spokesman for the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

"The trouble is, many people who have gone through it are too embarrassed or ashamed to discuss it," Lalonde said of child abuse.

"I figure that if I can talk about it as a world champion, maybe it will encourage other people to do the same."

A question Lalonde often is asked is, why would a battered child turn to boxing?

"Two reasons, I think," he said. "First as a child, I had a very negative sense of self-worth. I wanted to prove I was tough, that I could take it. But I also wanted pain. I was so insecure that when I'd get hit, I'd flash back to the beatings by my stepfather, which, maybe, for a while, I subconsciously thought I deserved."

Pain has a companion of Lalonde. In 1980 and 1982, he had surgery on his left shoulder, which he first separated while playing hockey, and he has a pin in the shoulder.

He also broke his right hand in 1981 and 1985 and has had an assortment of other injuries.

Lalonde, who went to live with an older brother after leaving home, took up boxing at age 16.

He turned pro in 1980 and, except for two fights, was his own manager until 1985 when he signed with Dave Wolf, who guided Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini to the lightweight championship.

Lalonde contacted Wolf after being stopped in the ninth round of a North American Boxing Federation light heavyweight title fight on May 16, 1985, at Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Since that loss, he has won 12 straight fights and has a record of 31-2, with 26 knockouts.

Lalonde became the WBC champion with a second-round knockout of Eddie Davis on Nov. 27, 1987, at Port of Spain, Trinidad. In his only defense, he knocked out Leslie Steward of Trinidad on May 29 at Port of Spain.

Leonard was considering coming out of retirement again for a rematch with Thomas Hearns, whom he beat for the undisputed welterweight title in a great fight in 1981. However, Hearns was knocked out in the third round of a WBC middleweight title bout by Iran Barkley.

Helping Lalonde become Leonard's choice was the WBC's agreement to recognize the super middleweight title.

This means that the match will be for two titles and could make Leonard the only fighter to win at least pieces of five world championships. Hearns is the only man to have won four titles.

It also means that Lalonde will have to weigh in at no more than 168 pounds, which is the super middleweight limit. The light heavyweight limit is 175 pounds.

"To me it's an opportunity of a lifetime, the thrill of a lifetime," Lalonde said. "Fighting an all-time great and beating an all-time great."

Ed Schuyler, Jr. is an Associated Press sportswriter.

Four bowl scouts will evaluate Hawks

By Brent Woods
 The Daily Iowan

The Iowa Hawkeyes obviously won't be basking in Pasadena this January. But they haven't made plans to stay home for the holidays, either.

Representatives from four bowl games are slated to attend Iowa's game against Northwestern at Kinnick Stadium Saturday, and according to Coach Hayden Fry, several other bowls are interested as well.

The Peach, Liberty, Freedom and

Football

All-American bowls will have scouts looking over the Hawkeyes, and Fry said he has received calls the last two days from other bowl representatives expressing interest in his team. He declined to identify them, however.

"If I told you what they said to me, I would be giving away private information that they requested not to release," Fry said. "But I

can assure you there are more than six bowls interested in us right now."

The bowls may be interested in Iowa, but Fry said he and his staff just haven't had the time to discuss the advantages or disadvantages of specific bowls.

"I haven't put my pencil to anything regarding a bowl," Fry said. "I was anxious to see what they had to say, so I accepted the calls, but other than that, we haven't given any thought to a bowl game." The Hawkeyes' bowl possibilities,

if they win their last three games, probably won't be limited by the Iowa program's rule about pre-Christmas bowl appearances.

"We passed a rule three or four years ago that we would not accept any bowl game that, I believe, came prior to Christmas," Fry said. "Because we're liable to go to December 20th, maybe even December 21st, in regards to final exams, it just wouldn't give us time to prepare adequately."

"Just to keep everything fine with the academic family, we passed the rule."

All four bowls which requested credentials for Saturday's game are after Christmas. The Liberty will be played Dec. 28; the All-American, Dec. 29; the Freedom, Dec. 30; and the Peach, Dec. 31.

The only bowls held before Christmas are the Independence on Dec. 23 and the Sun on Dec. 24.

At this point, Iowa quarterback Chuck Hartlieb is anxious to go to any postseason contest.

"The season hasn't worked out like we'd planned," he said. "I just want to go to a bowl."

Practice won't be perfect for Iowa

By Brent Woods
 The Daily Iowan

Eight to 10 Iowa players will miss the warm-ups this week, but they may not miss the war.

Iowa Coach Hayden Fry said at his weekly press conference Tuesday that quarterback Chuck Hartlieb, noseguard Dave Haight, Jim Johnson, George Hawthorne, Melvin Foster, David Hudson and several others won't practice this week but have a chance to play against the Wildcats.

"The bad news is (Haight) won't work out all week," Fry said. "He's in an immobilizer. But we've had some great performances this year by players who did not practice during the week. I would think if anyone is capable of doing it, Haight could."

Fry said that Hartlieb's torn knee ligaments, which he initially injured against Iowa State Sept. 24, make him a questionable starter as well. Hartlieb was named

Football

Associated Press Big Ten Offensive Player of the Week after his 558-yard passing explosion at Indiana Saturday but is feeling the effects of a punishing game.

"There's a chance that Chuck can play," Fry said.

Hartlieb thinks his odds are better than that.

"Definitely. I'll play," Hartlieb said. "I only have three games left, and I've got to make the most of each one. I really don't want to talk about it (his injury). I really believe that injuries are just something that allow you to hold yourself back."

Hartlieb will have a hard time duplicating his performance last year against Northwestern. He completed 25 of 32 passes for seven touchdowns.

See Football, Page 2B

NCAA puts Kansas on 3-year probation

MISSION, Kan. (AP) — Kansas, the defending national college basketball champion, was put on a three-year probation Tuesday by the NCAA for recruiting violations and will not be allowed to defend its title.

In addition to being barred from postseason play in the first-year of the probation, the Jayhawks will not be allowed to give paid campus recruiting visits in 1989 and will be stripped of one scholarship during that period.

The NCAA also ordered the school to "show cause" why it should not be penalized further if it fails to disassociate three unnamed boosters from the program "based upon their involvement in violations of NCAA rules."

The NCAA seriously considered imposing the most extreme sanction — "the death penalty" — which would have shut down the basketball program for an entire year. Only Southern Methodist's

football program has felt the wrath of that punishment.

"Kansas was on the bubble, so to speak," said David Berst, assistant NCAA director for enforcement. "I'm sure there was a lot of discussion on that point, but no severe violations involved any of the players who were on the team. It was a tough decision."

The report by the Infractions Committee said the investigation which uncovered the violations at Kansas was started by a telephone call from a "confidential informant" dealing with the recruitment of a "highly visible transfer athlete."

Reports have linked former Memphis State guard Vincent Askew to the probe although the NCAA announcement did not identify anyone. Askew was recruited by Kansas and then-coach Larry Brown and spent the summer of 1986 on campus. He then returned to Memphis without playing for the

See Kansas, Page 2B



The Daily Iowan/Scott Norris

Rejection

UI freshman Doug Pape, of Chicago, reaches to block the shot of Bob Long, a freshman from Ottumwa, Iowa, Tuesday afternoon at the courts behind Daum Residence Hall. Though Pape blocked the shot, he lost to Long and teammate Eric Anderson, 15-11, in a game of two-on-one.



John Regan

Regan quits; Gable defends program

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (AP) — Big Ten Conference champion John Regan has quit the Iowa wrestling team because he was put off by the way Coach Dan Gable was running the program.

Regan, who won the Big Ten title at 118 pounds in 1987, also said he was uncomfortable with the "moral integrity of the team."

"In all fairness, I think Gable is a great coach," Regan said. "But he doesn't care about your academics. People get used and sometimes you feel like a piece of meat."

"They are not interested in developing the mind, and that's your

most powerful tool. Gable wants to win at all costs. That's wrong. (Vince) Lombardi said, 'Winning isn't everything, it's the only thing.' That's wrong. Let me be brave in the attempt — that's what it's all about."

Gable disagreed with Regan's view of the Iowa program.

"That statement upsets me more than anything he said," Gable said of the "win at all costs" remark. "Maybe he doesn't understand hard work. Maybe I put in more hours than most people. But I think I do a pretty good job in both

my program and my family life.

"I'm a people-oriented coach. I've always been a people-oriented coach and I'm not going to change. I feel this program went out of its way to help John."

Regan had one year of eligibility remaining and was expected to challenge for the starting spot at 126 pounds this year. He was a two-time state high school champion at Cedar Rapids LaSalle.

"I realized the program isn't right for me anymore," Regan said. "I love wrestling, but I have to start thinking about my future. I want

to go to grad school.

"I know what the coaching staff is all about now. I know the job they have to do and that's not the way I was brought up. It's just part of growing up."

Regan said much of his discouragement stemmed from the handling of Brad Penrith, a three-time all-American whose career was marked by alcohol-related problems.

"I think it's great Brad got help, but he did these things that were wrong and you reward him?" Regan said.

Reds' Sabo wins NL Rookie of the Year award

NEW YORK (AP) — Third baseman Chris Sabo, who batted .271, hit 11 homers and drove in 44 runs for the Cincinnati Reds, was named the Jackie Robinson National League Rookie of the Year Tuesday by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Sabo received 79 points and 11 first-place votes from a panel of 24 writers, two from each NL city. First baseman Mark Grace of the Chicago Cubs was second with 61 points and right-hander Tim Lincecum of the Los Angeles Dodgers was third with 35.

Ron Gant of the Atlanta Braves

had 22 points and Roberto Alomar of the San Diego Padres had 11. Damon Berryhill of the Cubs and Gregg Jefferies of the New York Mets were tied with three points each and Ricky Jordan of the Philadelphia Phillies had two.

"I'd rather play for wins than personal awards and all that stuff," Sabo said during the season. But the Reds finished second in the NL West for the fourth consecutive year.

Sabo stole 46 bases, tied for fourth in the league and the most for a Reds rookie since Bob Descher's 54

in 1909.

Sabo hit 40 doubles, third in the NL behind Andres Galarraga's 42 and Rafael Palmeiro's 41. Sabo was the only rookie to play in the All-Star Game and did it before the hometown crowd in Riverfront Stadium. But his performance dropped in the second half of the season.

"He reminds me of myself. But I couldn't run as fast," said Reds manager Pete Rose, the 1963 NL Rookie of the Year. "I've seen a lot of good rookies, but I haven't seen anybody better than he is."

Many likened Sabo's hard play and

enthusiasm to Rose's.

"You're going to play baseball (only) so many years," Sabo said. "Why not play hard?"

Cincinnati was going to use him as a backup infielder but when veteran third baseman Buddy Bell got hurt at the end of spring training, Sabo took over.

"I've just got to go out there and try to do the best I can until he's healthy," Sabo said. He did it so well, Bell never got his job back.

Sabo made an impact from the start. On April 7, he had 11 assists in Cincinnati's 8-1 victory over St.

Louis to tie the record for third basemen.

"I wasn't aware of it until after the game," Sabo said. "It feels pretty good to set a record in your second major-league game."

On June 18, Sabo had his first four-hit game and the Reds traded Bell to the Houston Astros. Sabo was 11-for-23 that week, stole four bases in four attempts and was named NL player of the week.

At the All-Star break, he was batting .312 with 10 homers and 35 RBIs and during the game he was the local hero.

Sportsbriefs

Walden: Program is 'bleeding to death'

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Iowa State Coach Jim Walden says his football program is "bleeding to death" and coaches like Nebraska's Tom Osborne don't seem to care.

Walden said Tuesday he's disappointed that Osborne isn't more supportive of a plan the Iowa State coach has proposed to help struggling programs like Iowa State, Kansas and Kansas State get back on their feet.

Osborne has said Walden's idea of allowing new coaches to exceed the annual limit on scholarships for up to two years in order to reach the NCAA ceiling of 95 total grants would only lead to more coaching changes.

Walden, however, says it's the best way he knows to give teams that are low on scholarship players a chance to compete with the Nebraskas and Oklahomas of the world on even terms.

"All we really want is a chance to compete on an equal basis with numbers," said Walden, whose team plays host to seventh-ranked Nebraska on Saturday. "We're not even talking about quality."

"Just let me have 95 guys and then try to beat my brains out." Walden, who had 57 scholarship players last year and has 72 this season, produced figures at his weekly news conference to counter Osborne's claims about his proposal.

Of the 70 coaching changes that have occurred at Division I schools since 1985, Walden said only five of the new coaches moved into situations where the numbers were low enough to warrant an exemption from the yearly scholarship limit.

Those five schools are Iowa State, Kansas, Kansas State, New Mexico and New Mexico State. Kansas and Kansas State are winless this year, the two New Mexico schools have one victory each and Iowa State is 4-4.

Average major league salary increases

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — The average major league salary increased 7 percent to \$429,640, Baseball general managers were told Tuesday at their annual meetings.

Barry Rona, head of the owners' Player Relations Committee, prepared a report that showed salaries had gone up, one year after the only decrease in recent times.

This year's figure, the highest ever achieved, does not include bonuses for postseason awards. That money would not likely change the average by a significant amount.

In 1986, the PRC figured the average salary at \$410,517. In 1987, it dipped 2 percent to \$402,500.

NFLPA approves drug policy lawsuit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The executive committee of the National Football League Players Association on Tuesday approved the union's plan to file a class action suit that would challenge NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle's drug-testing policy.

The NFLPA executive committee, meeting for the first time since June, discussed a variety of topics during the six-hour session.

Upshaw needed the approval of the executive board to proceed with the class action suit that would challenge the so-called Rozelle Rule. The suit will argue that the commissioner's current drug-testing policy is in violation of the 1982 collective bargaining agreement.

"I won't discuss the vote, but let's just say I was pleased with the decision," Upshaw said.

The 1982 contract expired on Aug. 31, 1987, but is still honored because both sides could not come to terms on a new agreement during talks last year.

The NFLPA maintains that while the 1982 contract does not allow for random testing, the league has been conducting such tests on some players.

Upshaw said other topics of discussion included the union's continuing anti-trust suit against the league in Minneapolis, the progress of the case before a National Labor Relations Board in which the union is seeking back pay for games played the week after the conclusion of last year's 24-day players' strike, and the union's plan to share in the profits with the owners.

"The players have their eye on the big picture," Upshaw said. "Now that they are aware of the facts, we can go on with what we want to do."

As far as drug testing goes, the union is planning to seek an injunction that would prevent Rozelle from further instituting his drug policy until the courts can determine whether it is in violation of the 1982 contract.

Football

Continued from Page 1B

Fry said the play of fullback Nick Bell, who grabbed a school-record 13 catches in his first significant playing time Saturday at Indiana, is a bright spot that came out of the loss. He also said Bell will probably see a lot of action against the Wildcats, especially if Hudson can't return.

"I would imagine we'll start (Richard) Bass, just because of experience, but certainly Bell will play an awful lot in the ballgame," he said. "We've broken the ice now, and he feels comfortable."

Northwestern doesn't appear to be a threatening opponent, checking

in with a 1-3-1 Big Ten record and a 1-6-1 overall mark. But Fry hasn't forgotten that the Wildcats held a 17-7 lead in the second quarter before the Hawkeyes came alive to bury them 52-24 at Evanston, Ill., last year.

The threat Northwestern will present is senior running back Byron Sanders, who has gained 690 yards this year.

"(Sanders) is a tremendous football player," Fry said. "They look like a regular Northwestern ball club, except they have a little more size and a little more speed."

Kansas

Jayhawks.

Brown is now coaching the San Antonio Spurs of the NBA.

Milt Newton, a senior forward and key member of the squad that beat Oklahoma 73-89 in last April's NCAA title game, broke down weeping during a news conference on the Lawrence, Kan., campus and left the room. He returned a few minutes later to say the probation "hit me like a ton of bricks."

"I thought I wasn't going to be seriously affected by it, but I am," Newton said. "We still have a couple of goals to shoot for like winning the conference and the Big Eight tournament. I think it will make us play harder."

Kansas officials who complained about the delay in deciding the case had no idea the program stood on the edge of the death penalty.

Berst said the delay was caused partly by deliberations on whether to give Kansas the death penalty.

But instead of being the second school to get that penalty, the Jayhawks become the first NCAA basketball champions prohibited from defending their title.

"Because we believe the university effectively presented its case, and we believe the NCAA committee gave us a fair hearing, we will not appeal," Bob Frederick, athletic director, said at the campus news conference. "We are obviously dis-

appointed with the penalties but we accept them. It's time to put the past behind us."

The football program served a two-year probation from 1983-85 and newly enacted NCAA legislation specifies that when a school is convicted of two major violations within five years the second sport penalized is subject to being suspended. Southern Methodist University had its football program shut down in 1987 as the first death-penalty victim.

D. Alan Williams of Virginia, chairman of the Infractions Committee, declined to elaborate on the written news release. It noted the football probation in 1983 made the basketball program subject to suspension.

"The committee believes, however, that the following unique circumstances were present in this case," the statement said. "The violations, while serious and calculated to obtain a recruiting advantage... were isolated to a 10-day period and the investigation revealed no other serious violations in the basketball program; the basketball program was not involved in the 1983 football case."

Kansas must also make annual reports on action it is taking during the probationary period to bring its program into compliance

Scoreboard

NFL Individual Statistics

AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE				
Quarterbacks	Att	Com	Yds	TD Int
Eliason, Cin.	229	132	2158	17 10
Kelly, Buff.	255	152	2028	10 11
O'Brien, Jets	309	173	1839	10 4
Beuerlein, Raiders	138	89	1078	6 4
Manno, Mia.	348	197	2428	14 12
DeBerg, K.C.	213	115	1541	10 10
Stouffer, Sea.	151	88	1001	4 5
Elsay, Den.	254	136	1738	8 11
Malone, S.D.	138	77	792	4 5
Brister, Pitt.	160	77	1303	6 9

Rushers				
Att	Yds	Avg	LG	TD
Dickerson, Ind.	225	1038	4.6	41 9
Warner, Sea.	156	598	3.8	29 5
Stephens, N.E.	146	572	3.9	17 1
Thomas, Buff.	144	567	3.9	28 1
Rozier, Hou.	142	552	3.9	28 5
Allen, Raiders	149	512	3.4	32 7
McNeil, Jets	128	506	4.0	28 2
Brooks, Cin.	89	505	5.7	23 3
Dorssett, Den.	132	489	3.7	21 4
Anderson, S.D.	100	435	4.4	30 2

Receivers				
NO	Yds	Avg	LG	TD
Reed, Buff.	45	644	14.3	65 4
Clayton, Mia.	45	636	14.1	45 6
Toon, Jets	42	448	10.7	26 2
V. Johnson, Den.	20	441	22.1	86 3
Palmer, K.C.	40	486	12.2	71 4
Shuler, Jets	38	453	11.9	24 1
Stradford, Mia.	36	315	8.8	36 1
Brown, Cin.	35	799	22.8	65 6
Duper, Mia.	35	582	16.6	56 1
Hill, Hou.	34	541	15.9	46 6
Faig, K.C.	35	411	11.7	25 3

Punters				
NO	Yds	LG	Avg	TD
Newcome, Pitt.	45	1643	36.3	58 3
Mojsiejko, S.D.	48	2190	45.6	45 6
Horan, Den.	40	1792	44.8	44 8
Stark, Ind.	40	1563	39.1	47 7
Roby, Mia.	45	1930	42.9	42 9
Gossett, Raiders	51	2173	42.6	42 6
Rodriguez, Sea.	43	1785	41.5	41 5
Prokop, Hou.	50	1985	39.7	39 7
Runager, S.F.-Clev.	25	991	39.6	39 6
Goodburn, K.C.	55	2160	39.3	39 3

Kickoff Returners				
NO	Yds	Avg	LG	TD
T. Brown, Raiders	17	501	29.5	97 1
Hollins, S.D.	13	329	25.3	57 0
Young, Clev.	18	402	22.3	33 0
A. Miller, S.D.	18	398	22.1	46 0
Woodson, Pitt.	20	441	22.1	49 0
Allen, N.E.	19	391	20.6	30 0
Cribbs, Mia.	14	302	21.6	34 0
Martin, N.E.	17	362	21.3	41 0
Bell, Den.	24	505	21.0	33 0
Harris, Hou.	20	416	20.8	56 0

Touchdowns				
TD	Rush	Rec	Ret	Pts
Dickerson, Ind.	9	9	0	54
Allen, Raiders	8	6	2	48
Pinkett, Hou.	8	6	2	48
Woods, Cin.	8	8	0	48
Hampton, Mia.	7	5	2	42
Riddick, Buff.	7	1	1	42
Brooks, Cin.	6	3	3	36
Brown, Cin.	6	0	6	36
Clayton, Mia.	6	0	6	36
Hill, Hou.	6	0	6	36
Warner, Sea.	6	5	1	36

Kicking				
PAT	FG	LG	Pts	
Norwood, Buff.	19-19	22-25	49	85
Biasucci, Ind.	22-22	17-21	53	73
Karlis, S.D.	19-20	17-23	51	70
Anderson, Pitt.	19-19	16-20	49	67
Bahr, Clev.	13-14	18-21	47	67
Leahy, Jets	12-14	12-15	47	60
N. Johnson, Sea.	17-17	13-17	47	56
Brecht, Cin.	31-33	7-9	34	52
Zendejas, Hou.	25-28	8-17	50	49
Lowery, K.C.	11-11	1-12	41	44

NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE				
Quarterbacks	Att	Yds	TD	Int
Rypien, Wash.	126	78	1141	13 3
Everett, Rams	254	164	2026	19 5
Wright, Minn.	129	84	1123	12 4
Lomax, Pho.	259	154	2050	14 7
Hebert, N.O.	274	167	1952	13 7
Montana, S.F.	232	140	1698	11 8
Cunningham, Phil.	313	177	2159	19 10
Simms, Giants	313	180	2274	9 8
McMahon, Chi.	192	114	1346	8 7
C. Miller, Atl.	163	85	1150	8 6

Rushers				
Att	Yds	Avg	LG	TD
Craig, S.F.	165	851	5.2	46 5
Walker, Dall.	196	837	4.3	29 1
Bell, Rams	189	748	4.4	44 9
Ferrell, Pho.	125	645	5.1	47 4
Settle, Atl.	128	636	5.0	62 4
Anderson, Chi.	143	616	4.3	45 5
Montana, S.F.	164	538	3.3	26 4
Bryant, Wash.	132	473	3.6	25 1
Hillari, N.O.	132	462	3.5	22 3
S. Mitchell, Pho.	93	434	4.7	47 2

Receivers				
NO	Yds	Avg	LG	TD
Jackson, Phil.	51	489	9.6	41 3
Craig, S.F.	51	511	10.0	31 4
Martin, N.O.	46	611	13.3	51 4
Ellard, Rams	44	617	14.0	54 4
Manuel, Giants	44	668	15.2	38 1
Hill, T.B.	43	785	18.3	38 1
Bryant, Wash.	42	447	10.6	47 7
Byars, Phil.	42	391	9.3	31 2
J. Smith, Pho.	41	511	12.5	29 3
Sanders, Wash.	38	623	16.4	55 5

Punters				
NO	Yds	LG	Avg	TD
Arnold, Det.	58	2470	58	42 8
Horne, Pho.	44	1826	60	41 5
Wagner, Chi.	41	1859	70	41 4
Fellbach, Phil.	53	2198	70	41 4
Saxon, Dall.	42	1721	54	41 0
Buford, Giants	35	1422	56	40 6
Bracken, G.B.	33	2145	65	40 5
Hansen, N.O.	39	1567	64	40 2
Scribner, Minn.	47	1887	55	40 1
Camarrillo, Rams	40	1579	57	39 5

Kickoff Returners				
NO	Yds	Avg	LG	TD
Elder, T.B.	21	499	23.8	42 0
Fullwood, G.B.	12	271	22.6	31 0
Clack, Dall.	16	348	21.8	40 0
Gray, N.O.	21	456	21.7	39 0
D. Harris, Minn.	25	542	21.7	32 0
Gentry, Chi.	18	381	21.2	51 0
Shepard, Wash.	15	316	21.1	44 0
Green, Rams	16	324	20.3	44 0
Painter, Det.	14	279	19.9	32 0
DuBoise, S.F.	19	371	19.5	44 0

Touchdowns				
TD	Rush	Rec	Ret	Pts
Bell, Rams	11	9	2	68
Fullwood, G.B.	8	7	1	48
Hill, T.B.	7	0	7	42
Bryant, Wash.	6	1	5	36
Carter, Minn.	6	0	6	36
Ferrell, Pho.	6	4	2	36
Hill, N.O.	6	0	6	36
Rice, S.F.	6	5	1	36
Tate, T.B.	6	5	1	36
Anderson, Chi.	5	5	0	30
Craig, S.F.	5	5	0	30
Sanders, Wash.	5	0	5	30
Settle, Atl.	5	4	1	30
Toney, Phil.	5	4	1	30

Kicking				
PAT	FG	LG	Pts	
Anderson, N.O.	18-19	18-21	51	72
Lanford, Rams	27-29	13-18	47	66
Coker, S.F.	23-23	12-21	40	59

Sports

L.A. signs Howell, Valenzuela

NEW YORK (AP) — Pitchers Fernando Valenzuela and Jay Howell, both eligible for free agency, have agreed to new contracts with the Los Angeles Dodgers, while pitcher Ron Davis of San Francisco filed for free agency, the players union said Tuesday.

Davis' filing raised the total to 51. Also, infielder Dickie Thon of the San Diego Padres filed a demand to be traded Tuesday. The Padres must trade him by March 15 or he becomes a free agent.

And the Oakland Athletics announced they would not exercise

the option for 1989 on the contract of second baseman Glenn Hubbard, who is eligible for free agency.

Valenzuela, injured for much of the season, agreed on Monday to a one-year contract for \$1.85 million, a \$200,000 pay cut. He just completed a three-year contract worth \$5.5 million.

Valenzuela was 5-8 with a 4.24 earned-run average this season in 22 starts. He went on the disabled list on July 31 and returned Sept. 26, making two appearances in the season's final week.

Dick Moss and Tony DeMarco,

Valenzuela's agents, met Monday with Dodgers general manager Fred Claire. Moss said he was not seeking another multi-year deal.

"I think it's to everybody's benefit to see how Fernando comes back next year," Moss said. If he returns to form, Moss said Valenzuela would try to get a multi-year contract next year.

Howell, involved in controversy during the National League playoffs because of using pine tar on his glove, agreed Monday to a two-year contract for a guaranteed \$2.25 million.



Jay Howell

Montana won't settle for role as a backup

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) — Stopping just short of a "play-me-or-trade-me" demand, a confused Joe Montana says he won't settle for the role of No. 2 quarterback with the San Francisco 49ers.

"I think that anybody who foresees himself as a backup anything has problems to start with," Montana said after learning of Coach Bill Walsh's decision Monday to start Steve Young for a second straight week.

The 49ers' season-long quarterback controversy, which has virtually overshadowed the team's bid for a sixth straight playoff berth, flared in the wake of Walsh's comments that Montana won't be sufficiently recovered from various ailments to start Sunday at Phoenix.

Montana says he already is and contends he is in as good shape as he was when he led the 49ers to their first Super Bowl title in 1981.

"I'm going to try and practice Wednesday, and I feel right now I probably could be ready for the weekend," Montana, 32, said Monday.

The 49ers did not hold formal practice Tuesday, but one starter said the quarterback flap is a creation of the media.

"It doesn't affect us at all," offensive tackle Harris Barton said. "The players really don't look at it as a controversy."

He said he believes Montana can rebound strongly from his injuries, but did not question Walsh's decision to swap starters.

Montana said he felt that too much is being made of his back problem and nagging injuries to his elbow and ribs. Walsh last week said the veteran quarterback was "battered" and needed a rest, even before Montana twisted his back and was not able to suit up against the Minnesota Vikings.

"Even back in 1981 when I played with sore ribs and a sore sternum both being shot and had 11 straight weeks of shots in my elbow, there was no big deal," Montana said. "But now, all of a sudden, a big deal is being made out of it because of the way the whole situation has been handled."

"Is he fatigued? Isn't he fatigued? I don't know where that's coming from," Montana said. Told it was Walsh's term, he responded, "Maybe he's the one who was tired."

Both Montana and Young learned of the decision to start Young from a reporter, a situation Montana called "nothing unusual." Asked if he talked to Walsh about his feelings, he replied, "Would it help?"

Jones, Bing, 15 others nominated to Hall

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Four basketball stars — Dave Bing, K.C. Jones, Earl Monroe and Lenny Wilkens — were among 16 players, coaches and contributors nominated Tuesday for the Basketball Hall of Fame.

Rounding out the nine players nominated for the February election were frontcourt stars Dave Cowens, Walt Bellamy and the late Larry Foust and two women: Ann Meyers, a standout at UCLA, and Nera White, an AAU all-star from Nashville, Tenn.

Three coaches also were named by the screening committee, which is headed by Hall of Famer Bob Cousy. They are Jack Hartman,

who has the best winning record in Kansas State history; Jack Ramsay of the Indiana Pacers, who has posted 15 winning seasons during a 20-year NBA career that has made him the winningest active coach in the league; and Will Robinson, who was the first black head coach at a Division I college when he took over Illinois State in 1970.

Proposed as contributors were current Sun Belt Conference commissioner and former Duke coach Vic Bubas, past Hall of Fame presidents Curt Gowdy and Larry O'Brien, and Cesare Rubini of Italy, president of the World Association of Basketball Coaches since 1979.

The names of the nominees will be submitted to the 24-member Honors Committee, said Hall of Fame Executive Director Joe O'Brien. There are no limits on the number of inductees, but in order to be elected, a nominee needs 18 votes. The induction ceremonies are to be held in May.

Currently there are 165 men and women and four teams enshrined in the Hall of Fame in this city where the game began nearly a century ago.

Bing, who starred at Syracuse University, was the NBA's rookie of the year with Detroit in 1966. During his 12 years as pro — nine with Detroit, two with Washington

and one with Boston — Bing averaged 20 points in 901 games and amassed 2,615 assists.

Jones teamed with Hall of Famer Bill Russell to lead the San Francisco to NCAA championships in 1955 and 1956. He played on eight straight NBA championship teams during his nine years with the Celtics and then coached the Celtics to the 1984 and 1986 championships. He stepped down as Celtics coach after last season.

Monroe, who was also nominated the last two years, led Winston-Salem State to the 1967 NCAA College Division championship, and averaged 26.7 points a game during his collegiate career.

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Englert I & II BETRAYED (M) 7:10, 9:30
EIGHT MEN OUT (PM) 7:00, 9:30
Cinema I & II HALLOWEEN 4 (M) 7:00, 9:15
WAXWORK (M) 7:15, 9:30

Campus Theatres FISH CALLED WANDA (M) Daily 1:45, 4:15, 7:10, 9:30
THE ACCUSED (M) Daily 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
MEMORIES OF ME (PM-13) Daily 1:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:30

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Crossword Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

ACROSS
1 Chore
5 Heroic poetry
9 "By the — early light..."
14 "The Time Machine" race
15 Part of Boone's gear
16 Indian, e.g.
17 C. — Parkinson, of Parkinson's Law
19 Famed hostess of yore
20 Parlor piece
21 "— but known..."
23 "You're the —," Porter tune

DOWN
24 Inside: Comb. form
26 Extend a subscription
28 Prince Charles's in-laws
32 Swampy area
35 Half or third of a dance
36 Author Segal
38 Subway rider's aid
39 — ha-Shanah
41 "— Last Night," 1986 film
43 Defeat narrowly, with "out"
44 Loosen a lacet
46 Menachem Begin's one-time group
48 "Turn left, Dobbin!"
49 Bailey of comics
51 Nine-sided figures
53 Attain
55 Cpls.' bosses
56 October beverage
58 Hoppe's game
60 Systematic design
64 Corporate ID's
66 Pakistan's locale
68 Mode
69 Dashiell contemporary
70 Carry on
71 Orbital point
72 Arabian gulf
73 Jeux de mots

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ALAMP	DISH	IDOL
JAMIE	ANTE	REMO
AKISS	DIAL	AMEN
REDSKYAT	MORNING	EYE
PTA	GALS	MOPS
CARED	ARA	ERA
EMILY	MORNINGS	SATSEVEN
MOVER	TWO	EVE
AMATI	MEEK	ORES
SPA	YAP	HOW
HAT	TET	TOGETUP
EVER	RUSE	INANE
RARE	ERSE	LENIN
BLED	SEEM	EDGES

DOWN
1 Hamilton bills
2 Tub plant
3 Kind
4 Mitten loser of rhyme
5 The King of Siam's sentence ender
6 P.G.A. man
7 Inaugural highlight
8 Opera supe's prop
9 Ball masks
10 Casino one-pointer
11 Charles Kingsley novel
12 Western alliance
13 Ginger follower
18 Therefore
22 Rep.'s opposite
25 Klipspringer's cousin
27 Modern artist-designer
28 Second-stringer
29 Ring up
30 Bunny's largess
31 Disdain
33 "Cosmos" author
34 Gushes forth
37 Sci-fi writers' awards
40 Writer Shere
42 At. no. 74
45 Slips by
47 "Of course!"
50 "The Name of the Rose" author
52 Scale note
54 Book before Joel
56 Part of T.A.E.
57 Chicago area
59 Parliament member
61 Birthing seller
62 Sen. Boschwitz's state
63 Diner sign
65 Armand's affirmative
67 Diminutive suffix

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WEDNESDAY November 2

	KGAN	KWWL	KCRG	IPT	SPTS	ESPN	WGN	WTBS	HBO	MAX	USA
6:30 PM	News M*A*S*H	News Fortune	News Cosby Show	Business Health	Racing Bears high-	SportsCtr. Sports	Cheers Night Court	Andy Griffith Sanford	Like Normal People	Cinemax Sessions	Miami Vice
7:30 PM	Van Dyke	Unsolved Mysteries	The Gro. Pains Head Of	The Mind	lights Ill. Football	Skate Billiards	MOV: Hal-tween II	MOV: Dr. Zhivago	MOV: Bachelor Party	MOV: The Running Man	Murder, She Wrote
8:30 PM	Equalizer	Night Court Baby Boom	The Class Wonder	Great Upset of '48	College Football	Ladies	Man	MOV: An American
9:30 PM	Wiseguy	Tattlers	Murphy's Law	Hero's Journey	..	Bowling Tour	News BNN News	..	1st & Ten Hitchhiker	MOV: Wes-tworld	Wetwork in London
10:30 PM	News M*A*S*H	News Tonight	News Affair	Adam Smith Ideas	..	Scube SportsCtr.	Cheers Hill Street	..	Vietnam MOV: The	MOV: So-	Miami Vice
11:30 PM	Cheers Night Court	Show David Let-	Ent. Tonight Nightline	Contrary Warriors	Highlights Wrestling	Motorcycles Motorweek	Blues MOV: Al-	MOV: Ar-senic	Stepfather	phie's Choice	Dragnet Edge-Nite
12:30 AM	Hill Street Blues	erman David Costas	Hawaii Five-0	Sign Off	WL Room Racing	Sportsman NBA Today	tered States	Old Lace	MOV: The Annihilators	..	Tomorrow Wrestling

Arts/Entertainment

'Catch My Brother's Eye' director expects complex crowd reaction

By Steve T. Donoghue
The Daily Iowan

Members of the audience at tonight's University Theatres' opening-night production of "Catch My Brother's Eye" may be more involved with the play's action than they're accustomed to, according to UI Associate Professor in the Department of Theatre Arts Eric Forsythe, who directs the show.

"The play is surrounding the audience — there's a clear delineation; it's not as if the audience is assaulted. But in a way, it's like the audience is in a bubble, able to watch, to feel what's going on, surrounded by it."

The play's unique staging features actors performing not only on the main stage (scenic designer Pip Gordon's high-rise representation of New York skyscrapers) but all over Theatre A, including on and under the audience's seats.

"The audience will be much more integrated spatially than one usually finds them," said Forsythe.

Playwright Ken Prestininzi will not be present for the opening of his play, because he's currently working on

"Touch Me," another original drama which will premiere in California on the same night. Prestininzi commented on some of the less physical ways the play might threaten the audience.

"On the outside, this might appear to be a different world," he said in an interview from California. "But on the inside, some of the impulses may not seem so alien — I don't see any of these people as unrecognizable. They're in a different situation; they need to push different buttons than the rest of us, who have our 'safety switch,' so when something dangerous happens, we just switch on that way not to deal with it, cross the street, whatever."

"These people in the play, they're in a situation where that switch has been switched off or short-circuited, and maybe the audience will be wondering about that switch inside themselves ... whether or not they even want it switched on."

"Catch My Brother's Eye" is University Theatres' entry in the 21st annual American College Theatre Festival (ACTF), the national competition for university productions. Each fall, panels of judges view college productions in 12 regions throughout the country.

From among the regional winners, six to eight productions are invited to perform in a two-week festival at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C.

The play's setting, in the seediest and most subterranean levels of New York, is crucial in evoking the darker aspects of what Forsythe referred to as the "City Mouse/Country Mouse" tone.

"Finally, I think the play is about brotherhood," said Forsythe. "And not so much to be a genetic brother. And naturally, the opposite of brotherhood is alienation — and New York is a perfect metaphor for that alienation."

Prestininzi said, "It couldn't happen in Chicago or San Francisco. Although there are things that are similar. It's a very New York America; New York, where people from all across the United States bash up against each other."

"I think this is going to be very much a live event; it's not going to be a textbook event. The play deals a lot with what happens when we start twisting our perceptions like a kaleidoscope — it's like a journey, and sometimes there are dead ends, and sometimes you see them coming, and sometimes they just hit you in the face."

Monster riffs rule the world on new LPs

By Brian Jones
The Daily Iowan

Sonic Youth — "Daydream Nation" (Blast First/Enigma)
Sonic Youth always seemed to me a better theater than actuality, only occasionally ("Schizophrenia," "Catholic Block," "Starpower," among others) reaching the level of transcendence that every newly hip noise-monger insisted was the band's exclusive franchise. For nearly every harmonic overtone-fueled masterpiece, there was a formalist exercise in self-conscious post-post-punk art rock damage.

So, I'm guessing it's no coincidence that, on much of "Daydream Nation," Sonic Youth abandons previous elitist and indulgent noisescapes for something nearer populist "rock." Which wouldn't matter a whit if this weren't SY's best-ever album. On "Daydream Nation" SY continues the process, begun on "Bad Moon Rising," of shedding the weight of its indulgences and finding a "groove" from which to launch its, ahem, sonic guitar clang. Here, SY attempts, usually successfully, to fit what is essentially demanding (with attendant rewards) music into a fairly straight-forward "rock" format. To be trite, SY breathes new life into a dying formula.

"Teen-Age Riot" begins the album, sounding as "normal" as SY is ever going to: actual linear riffs, rock drumming and Thurston Moore's dopey "takes a teen-age riot to get me out of bed right now" lyrics. "Sister Rocket" is pop as filtered through SY's noise machine: screeching, clanging, let's-torture-the-cat guitars merging with a riff and melody even a Whitesnake fan could love.

All told, this is largely amazing stuff, probably the album of the year if it weren't for ...

Dinosaur Jr. — "Bug" (SST)
Dinosaur Jr., on the other hand, is a much better actuality than its various elements should allow. Guitarist J. Mascis posits himself as the sort of loner/outsider it should be pretty easy to loathe but somehow pulls it off through guitar mastery and vocals that are unsettling and, sometimes, heart-breaking.

Dinosaur is that rarest of bands, able to merge two distinct musical sub-genres, in this case artless noise and REM-like strum-jangle (which isn't to say, however, that any member of REM is even remotely fit to change Mascis's guitar strings).

Comparisons are the last refuge of the confused, but think of Dinosaur as a manic-depressive Crazy Horse led by a couch potato way too lazy to even waste time thinking that there's no way his band should work.

"Freak Scene," besides being a very strange love song and the best single of the year, is a perfect example of Dinosaur's methods. Mascis begins the song with delicate guitar figures, that turn into sludge-riffing from Black Sabbath's first two records, that turns into a furious overdriven solo. The song doubles back on itself, now warm and sticky-sweet, now hard and angry, while Mascis' vocals veer between winsome and pissed off.

It's too simple to suggest that Mascis and crew strike an amazing balance between light/heavy (musically) or light/dark (lyrically), but if James Taylor were somehow to listen to this, he'd realize he always had folk music figured all wrong.

DI Classifieds

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SERVICE MASTER offers the following position: Evening office cleaner. Approximately 15-30 hours per week. Ideal for student or semi-retired. Call: SEVA-NEAT SERVICE MASTER 1714 5th St., Coralville

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SELL AVON EARN EXTRA \$\$\$- Up to 50% Call Mary, 338-7623 Brenda, 645-2276

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

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Opportunity to begin your career in the fastest-growing marketing.

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Part time position in Residential Training Center for older teenage boys.

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Where sports fans eat and drink.

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347 IMU

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Dental tools, probes \$1.00 each
IBM Correcting Selectric II's \$175

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3-drawer Metal Dressers with Mirror \$35
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Store Hours:
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12 noon-1:00 pm
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NOW HIRING experienced short order cooks.

NEED tutor for IBM from DOS I, II, III to Word Perfect.

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THINKING about color? We're experienced.

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Dental tools, probes \$1.00 each

IBM Correcting Selectric II's \$175
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3-drawer Metal Dressers with Mirror \$35
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LOCATE OUT-OF-PRINT BOOKS

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CASH PAID for quality used rock, jazz, and blues albums.

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Five styles of instruction

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WE DO repairs on most computer models.

COMPLETE LASER-KT Systems from \$695.

WE STOCK
Printer ribbons made by Epson, NEC, Panasonic, IBM.

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"RIBBONS" PAPER "DISKETTES" ACCESSORIES

LEADING Edge Model D computer, 640k, two drives.

STEREO
SELL YOUR STEREO FOR CASH!

HITACHI receiver, Hitachi cassette deck.

NAD PRE-AMP 1130, \$100; NAD tuner 4125, \$75.

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LEISURE TIME: Rent to own TV, stereo, microwaves.

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SANYO VHS HQ VCR. Multi voltage and television systems.

WANTED: Old costume jewelry by the piece or lot.

BUYING class rings and other gold and silver.

CASH paid for antiques: Wooden furniture, quilts, glassware.

HEAT CHEAP. Seasoned oak, split, stacked, delivered \$60/truckload.

PETS
BRENNEMAN AND PET CENTER
Tropical fish, pets and pet supplies.

HEALTHY aquariums, 10-gallon, 20-gallon, high \$25, \$50.

CHINESE Shar Pei puppies, home-raised, excellent temperament.

WANTED: Sewing. All formal wear - bridal, bridesmaid, etc.

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DRESSAGE Clinic with Anne Gilquist, November 12, 13.

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STATISTICS 22S-002-120
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Sound & Lighting Pro
Weddings, Parties

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Mini-warehouse units from 5'x10'.

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MOTORCYCLE winter storage. Dry. Secure. 59¢ a day.

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Experts in preparing interview winning resumes.

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15 years experience. IBM Correcting Selectric Typewriter.

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Electroacupuncture. For smoking, weight, health problems.

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ACUPUNCTURE.
Electroacupuncture. For smoking, weight, health problems.

WELLNESS management through bio awareness development.

BICYCLE
CENTURION Accordo, Shimano equipped, 12-speed, 26" wheels.

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1981 Z88 Camaro. Good condition. Garaged.

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1971 OLDS Delta. 60,000 miles, good condition.

1987 FLATBED Chevy truck, automatic, dual, excellent condition.

1974 AMC Hornet, 4-door, 52,000 miles, body good.

1976 MONTE Carlo. Good car, 4000 OBO.

1976 MALIBU classic, runs great, low miles.

1975 PONTIAC TRANSAM, 6,000 miles on overhaul.

CASH TODAY! Sell your foreign or domestic auto fast and easy.

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ACCURATE WORD PROCESSING AND TYPING

HONORS English graduate. Law school, grad school, manuscript expertise.

DATE CORRESPOND WITH THE UNIVERSITY SCHEDULE.

LOST & FOUND
LOST: Blue nylon wallet, Ralston Creek area.

LOST: 35mm Minolta camera in blue case.

NEEDED: Two tickets Iowa vs. Ohio State, November 12.

NEEDED: Two nonstudent football tickets for November 5.

WANTED: Five nonstudent tickets to Ohio State game.

THANKSGIVING airfare to San Jose, CA from Cedar Rapids.

FOR SALE. Iowa - Northwestern or Ohio State Football tickets.

TRAVEL & ADVENTURE
HURRY! Available space for U of I skiers.

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CLOUD HANDS Therapeutic Massage.

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Electroacupuncture. For smoking, weight, health problems.

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1971 OLDS Delta. 60,000 miles, good condition.

1987 FLATBED Chevy truck, automatic, dual, excellent condition.

AUTO FOREIGN
PORSCHE 911 T, 1971, guards/red, black interior.

1979 SAAB 900 Turbo, excellent condition. \$3995.

1984 DATSUN Maxima, 4-door, air, cruise, sunroof.

1978 FIAT Spider 2000, new brakes, clutch.

1981 PORSCHE Coupe, extensive rebuild, gas heater.

1977 VW Super Beetle, excellent condition.

1976 DATSUN 710 2-door, 4-speed, 338-6631.

1981 SUBARU, very nice appearance, 30mpg.

1980 TOYOTA Corolla, 4-door, 5-speed, AM/FM cassette.

1978 HONDA Civic Wagon. Engine recently rebuilt.

TOYOTA Celica GT, 1983, loaded, 78,000 miles.

1978 DATSUN wagon, high mileage, rust.

1978 VOLVO 245DL station wagon, 4-speed, A/C.

1983 SAAB 900 Turbo 4-speed, excellent condition.

1988 VOLVO 240DL station wagon, automatic, 10,450 miles.

MIKE MCNEIL AUTO REPAIR
has moved to 1949 Waterford Drive.

BATTERY Sale. New Exide batteries as low as \$24.95.

STARTER AND ALTERNATOR SPECIAL! Lifetime warranty.

MOTORCYCLE
WINTER storage, two bikes for \$30/month.

MOTORCYCLE winter storage. Dry. Secure. 59¢ a day.

ROOMMATE WANTED
ROOMMATES: We have residents who need roommates.

ROOMMATE wanted to share three bedroom, two bath apartment.

SPRING semester sublet, female, nonsmoker.

AVAILABLE immediately. Female, nonsmoker in three bedroom, two bath apartment.

OWN ROOM in three bedroom apartment, 629 S. Johnson.

ROOMMATE WANTED
SPRING sublet, female, nonsmoker.

AVAILABLE immediately. Female, nonsmoker in three bedroom, two bath apartment.

OWN ROOM in three bedroom apartment, 629 S. Johnson.

MALE, nonsmoker, own bedroom in two bedroom townhouse.

FEMALE to share three bedroom, own room, close to campus.

1-2 FOR large three bedroom house. Grads preferred.

FEMALE roommate second semester. House with five girls, cats!

FEMALE to share three bedroom, own room, close to campus.

SPRING sublet, 1-2 males, AUR, close to campus.

PENTACREST. Own room. Fun, nonsmoking female please.

SPRING semester sublet, own room, five bedroom house.

FEMALE, roommate to share two bedroom, Pentacrest apartment.

FRIENDLY, cheerful, black female wants roommate.

SPRING semester sublet, own room, five bedroom house.

REPLACE, microwave. Close quiet, quiet. \$185-\$205.

FURNISHED single in quiet building. Excellent facilities.

LARGE single with fireplace on Clinton; \$220 utilities included.

LARGE, close in, quiet, private refrigerator, no kitchen.

BIG SINGLE ROOMS, furnished, fireplace, microwave.

SINK, microwave, fridge; share bathroom.

FURNISHED, clean, one bedroom, H/W paid.

EFFICIENCY apartment, furnished. Male, upperclassman.

CHEERFUL basement efficiency on Northside.

ONE BEDROOM, cozy, good location, near shopping.

RENTAL PROBLEMS??? Contact The Protective Association.

APARTMENT FOR RENT
RENT TWO bedroom, no pets, \$390.

ONE BEDROOM, Kirkwood and Maiden Lane \$325/month.

\$225-\$255, nice 2-bedroom mobile homes, close, clean.

ONE BEDROOM apartment. Partially furnished or not.

ONE BEDROOM, Coralville, A/C, water paid.

TWO BEDROOM South Johnson, available mid-December.

LARGE one bedroom, Heat, water, A/C paid.

TWO BEDROOM, parking, close walk. \$420 includes H/W.

EFFICIENCY apartment quiet, business. \$200 month.

SUBLET two bedroom house, parking. Close to campus.

NICE THREE bedroom close to Hospital, H/W paid.

MOVE in today! November and August rent free.

THESE ARE STILL PEOPLE LOOKING FOR APARTMENTS-IF YOU NEED TO RENT YOURS.

HOUSING WANTED
HANDICAPPED person desperately needs room.

NEED. Storage and practice area for a drum set.

CONDOMINIUM FOR SALE
Oakwood Village
Coralville, Ia.

Come Out & See Why 10% DOWN 9.75% INTEREST IN '88

1 Bedroom \$23,400
2 Bedroom \$26,900
3 Bedroom \$29,900

CONDOMINIUM FOR RENT
NICE TWO bedroom, two baths, large deck.

HOUSE FOR SALE
TWO STORY older 2 1/2 bedroom home.

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property.

MOBILE HOME FOR SALE
NEW 1988
Delivered and set up.

ONE BEDROOM, close to hospitals. No pets, no smoking.

ONE BEDROOM, cozy, good location, near shopping.

RENTAL PROBLEMS??? Contact The Protective Association.

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RENT TWO bedroom, no pets, \$390.

ONE BEDROOM, Kirkwood and Maiden Lane \$325/month.

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TWO STORY older 2 1/2 bedroom home.

Arts/Entertainment

Local calligrapher, weavers display work at UI Hospitals

By Kevin Goulding
The Daily Iowan

Inscribed on the cover of *Scripts*, the Washington, D.C., Calligraphers Guild's monthly publication, is the following, "Each stroke of my brush is the overflow of my heart." Such a sentiment certainly applies to the work of Glen Epstein, whose "Calligraphy and Lettering" exhibit will be one of three opening this week at the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

Also on exhibit will be weavings from The Weaving Studio, 812 S. Summit Street, featuring artists Kathy Bright, Jan Friedman and Vicki Tardy and the paintings in watercolor and oil of Gay Rogers.

Epstein, adjunct assistant professor in the School of Art and Art History, has had calligraphy appear in over 50 juried exhibitions in the United States and Europe. Last fall, the New York Metropolitan Museum of Art displayed eight of his posters in their exhibit, "The Art and Craft of Bookbinding." In addition, one of his posters was selected to advertise the exhibit.

Also last fall, Epstein was included in the Washington, D.C., Calligraphers Guild publication. The publication referred to Epstein as one of the "best (11) practitioners of brush lettering in the field."

Many Iowa Citians are familiar with Epstein's humorous and anecdotal yearly calendars. His 1986 calendar was titled "Oh Look! A Baby Cow!" The 1986 Calendar of Extraordinary Iowa.

The Washington Evening Journal



Calligraphy by Glen Epstein

If this is frustration, what a joyous curse.

wrote this description of the calendar.

"Like Gaul, it is divided into three parts: Outrageous, more outrageous and absolutely impossible. The puns abound, like corn along the Iowa skyline in August... a fascinating blend of (Epstein's) talents as a writer, artist, calligrapher and quite mad humorist." In the "aesthetic hierarchy," Eps-

tein locates calligraphy "next to typography, a means to an end. Calligraphy is a craft, a servant to the text."

As indicated by his fanciful and fantastical calendars, Epstein is a free thinker.

"A friend told me I haven't found my 'voice.' I haven't and at this point I never will. Each day I am influenced anew, whether by a contemporary calligrapher, a Will Bradley 1896 poster, the shadows of leaves or bricks, a pretty face, all of which channel fresh directions. If this is frustration, what a joyous curse."

Epstein, who was born in Los Angeles, earned his bachelor of arts degree in English from California State University. He came to the UI Writers' Workshop on a graduate fellowship in 1964 and "stayed forever."

"I took two years of typography under Harry Duncan, who convinced me my life should be directed toward writing things beautifully rather than writing beautiful things. I kind of evaporated out of the workshop."

Epstein's 1985 calendar was dedicated to his daughter Sarah, currently a senior at City High School "who was able to trace the drifting story to its town."

"Sarah is a profound influence on everything I do," commented Epstein. "The thousands of names I've affixed to certificates and awards were to her. How lucky could I be? Her initials are on everything I do. I always liked the thought that she gets me jobs on road crews to keep me off the streets."

E. T.

At the Bijou

"The Rules of the Game/Jean Renoir, the Boss" (1939/1967) This is a subtle portrait of a social class in decay. In French, with English subtitles. 6:30 p.m.

"The Black Swan" (1942) — A wonderful pirate flick starring Tyrone Power and Maureen O'Hara. 9:30 p.m.

Television

"Addiction" — This episode examines how addictions to tobacco, alcohol, cocaine and gambling arise and how recovery is governed by factors influencing brain and mind (7 p.m.; IPTV 12).

Readings

"Hester Bateman: Then and Now" is the lecture given by Harlan Sifford, at 12:30 p.m. in the UI Museum of Art.

Art

Don Rinner will exhibit fine jewelry in 14-karat gold and sterling silver at the Iowa Artisans' Gallery, 13 S. Linn St., through November.

Theater

University Theatres' production of "Catch My Brother's Eye" premieres tonight at 8 in Theatre A.

Milwaukee's Best
Reg. or Light
12 pak warm or cold
\$2.99 Plus Dep. & Tax

Bahama Mama Schnapps
\$3.79 750 ml.

Register for weekly drawing for prizes throughout the football season. Keg reservations call early.

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College Club

121 E. College WEDNESDAY NIGHT LADIES' NIGHT

99¢ PITCHERS
25¢ DRAWS
75¢ FOXY MAMA PINK LADY SWEET THING
\$1.25 WHITE ZEN

NEW! Lower prices on pop, juice and soda water!

Non-alcohol drinks available for our 19 & 20 year old customers

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Hungry For A New Place To Dine?
Come to VITO'S and Get

1/2 OFF

On Every Item On The Menu!!

Just Present This Ad With Your Order
Off good Monday through Wednesday only
(October 31-November 2)

Our New and Complete Menu Includes:

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From Nachos to Shrimp Cocktail

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Always Homemade, Always Fresh

PIZZA
With The Freshest Ingredients

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Cheese, Meat or Veggie

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Burgers from Plain to Gourmet

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Not For The Indecisive

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A New Creation Daily, and Always Homemade

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Luncheon Lasagna **\$3.00**
With Soda

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With salad and italian bread

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Where food & drink is a fine art.
223 E. Washington Street

\$1.25 OFF CHICKEN MALIBU
5 oz. grilled chicken breast topped with ham and Swiss cheese. Served with your choice of fries, stir fried veggies or onion rings.

\$1.50 PITCHERS
From 6-10 Close

And \$1 Shots of Watermelon with a Cherry Bomb for Garnish
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT BY PAUL REBEK 9:30 PM

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214 N. Linn 337-4812
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\$2.00 off 16" pizza
or
\$1.00 off 14" pizza
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Minimal delivery charge for orders under \$10

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Sun. 4-10 p.m.

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(Across from Ralston Creek App)

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COMMITMENT HI 2 colors Reg. 89.99 SALE \$79.95

PROLEGACY Lo Reg. 59.99 SALE \$34.95

WOMEN'S BB 4600 HI Reg. 54.99 SALE \$49.95

KIDS 4600 HI 3 colors Reg. 44.99 SALE \$39.95

KIDS BREAKAWAY HI Reg. 49.99 SALE \$44.95

INFANT 4600 HI Reg. 32.99 SALE \$28.95

MORE THAN 120 MODELS OF BASKETBALL AND WRESTLING SHOES ON SALE STOREWIDE!
A great selection in men's, women's, children's and infant sizes!
Sale ends Sunday, November 20th.

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The Athlete's Foot

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Reggae Music
THE JAMAICAN BAND
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SOUND WISDOM AND MANY MUSICAL POWERS

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1988
9:00 pm @ The Polo Club
313 S. Dubuque — Iowa City

Students can charge tickets (4) on UI ID Cards.
Tickets available Tuesday, November 1. \$5.00 plus handling charge. Charge by Phone 1 (800) 346-4401/335-3041. University Box Office, Iowa Memorial Union. Cash, Mastercard, Visa, American Express, Money Orders, and Cashiers Checks payable to SCOPE accepted.

THE POLO CLUB

Price: 25 cents

Criti

NEW YORK everybody, it se turned off by opinio... of U tial... sign, wh trivializing issue voters.

Democratic n Dukakis, who is polls, has led th role in the electio

Spe

me

no-

By Matt Devine
The Daily Iowan

Larry Speake light behind again Wednesd. was friendlier t White House pr

Speakes, who Ronald Reagan addressed about the Union Ma Mississippi na Lynch under t

trouery followi his book, *Speak* manufactured o during the 1985

He said the vacuum created issues and resul pseudo-issues s programs and th giance.

"This has beco coaster campaig "When one cand

Nagl

By Joseph Levy
The Daily Iowan

U.S. Rep. Dave N Iowa City Wedne picking up the en Sierra Club — environmental-adv contributed \$1,500 paign.

Nagle, D-3rd Di for re-election aga Don Redfern.

Sierra Club Past Downing said Na been a staunch su onmental issues.

"Freshman con times are seen, bu

Englis

By Heidi Mathews
The Daily Iowan

Suhe Chen learn word he knows th course in China, discovering that be ing him answer o tions for confused lab time.

Chen, a chemist tant from Beijing, his communication are numbers of for classrooms and off positions, yet the difficulty understa students' questio

"I am having a h the oral part of th the written part," I can still function

Maureen Burke, nator for the offic

In

Index

Arts.....
Classifieds.....
Daily Break.....
Metro.....
Movies.....
Nation/world.....
Sports.....
Viewpoints.....

Weather

Today, partly su mild. Highs near 60.