

Bush captures presidency

Nagle wins re-election; Dvorsky, Carpenter also prevail

Victory comes easily to Bush

By David Espo
The Associated Press

Vice President George Bush was elected the nation's 41st president on Tuesday, sweeping past Michael Dukakis to assure four more years of Republican rule in the White House. Democrats countered with decisive control of both houses of Congress.

"It feels good," the president-elect said as he received the nation's verdict in his adopted hometown of Houston. Asked when he would get down to the work of forming a government, he replied, "Tomorrow."

"We can now speak the most majestic words a democracy has to offer: The people have spoken," Bush said in victory remarks at a GOP rally in Houston. "With a full heart and great hopes I thank all the people throughout America who have given us this great victory."

He said he meant to be president of all the people, and expressed his goal for an "America that is strong and resolute in the world, strong and big-hearted at home. And when I said I wanted a kinder, gentler nation, I meant it and I mean it."

Dukakis offered Bush his concession first in a private telephone call, then later at a nationally televised rally with supporters in Boston. "This nation faces major challenges and we must work together," he said in words that echoed Bush's own remarks.

"This campaign has not been just about me and Lloyd Bentsen," Dukakis told a crowd of 3,000 supporters who gathered for what they had hoped would be a victory celebration at Boston's World Trade Center.

"It's been about all of us, the values and the ideals that we share. That's what we've been fighting for and that's what we must continue to work for every day," he said.

Dukakis, standing with his wife Kitty and family members, said he had telephoned Bush "to congratulate him on his victory," bringing a chorus of boos from the crowd.

But with aides saying his race was tight, he spent an hour and a half in the late afternoon doing interviews with television stations in



George Bush

Bush may offer different type of leadership

By Terence Hunt
The Associated Press

HOUSTON (AP)—George Bush is likely to begin his presidency with a blaze of summery on everything from the nation's staggering budget deficit to NATO's foreign policy priorities and arms reductions with Moscow.

Bush, whose political inclinations have bobbed across the spectrum,

Analysis

promises to bring to the White House a less ideological brand of leadership than President Ronald Reagan.

He likely will be more of a hands-on manager than Reagan, more involved in the day-to-day operation of government but not as deeply absorbed in the mechanics as Jimmy Carter was.

At the same time, Bush is known as a delegator of authority, a student of the problems of governance who believes that the best

See Bush, Page 3A



Lora Holton of Iowa City struggles to hold on to three-month-old Paige and mark her ballot at the same time Tuesday afternoon at the City Maintenance Building on South Riverside Drive.

Democrats win Iowa tickets in spite of low voter turnout

By Hilery Livengood
The Daily Iowan

It was a sweet victory for the Democrats Tuesday night. At least in Johnson County, that is.

Democrats won up and down the ticket here with 66.51 percent, or 45,103, of the registered voters participating in election day activities.

But voter turnout rates in Johnson County this year are lower than they were in 1984, said County Auditor Tom Slockett.

In the last presidential election in 1984, 45,563 or 73.94 percent of Johnson County registered voters cast ballots participated in the election.

"The smaller turnout is mainly due to the lack of having (U.S. Senator) Tom Harkin on the ballot," Slockett said. "Harkin is extremely popular in Johnson County and the prospect of a race for the U.S. Senate brings a lot of excitement and energy into the campaign."

"In our next two elections we will have a higher turnout," he said. "It's the combination of senate and president races that turns out 74 and 75 percent of the voters in Johnson County."

Increases in population and voter registration helped to increase the

number of registered voters by 9.5 percent, Slockett said.

"Both political parties did a tremendous job registering new voters this year," he said. "But I am still very disappointed that we had an 8 percent decrease in terms of turnout compared to total registration."

But Johnson County numbers are deceiving, Slockett said. Of the total number of registered voters, 15 percent are what Slockett calls "dead-weights."

Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis beat President-elect George Bush here. Dukakis received 28,140 votes from Johnson County voters, or 63.28 percent of the popular vote, while only 15,591 voters supported Bush, who received 35.06 percent of the vote.

Incumbent Democratic State Senators Jean Lloyd-Jones, District 23, and Richard Varn, District 27, ran unopposed and were both elected.

Two incumbent Democrats from the 45th and 46th districts ran unopposed and both won their race.

Democratic State Representative Minnette Doderer, 45th District, won with 98.07 percent of the vote. She received 11,869 votes.

Also winning her race was state Rep. Mary Neuhauser, D-46th District. She won with 98.58 percent of the popular votes, or 11,980

votes. Slockett, a Democrat, ran unopposed and was reelected with 99.22 percent of the vote. He received 34,689 votes.

Three seats on the Johnson County Board of Supervisors were filled last night. Democrats Betty Ockenfels and Dick Myers were reelected to the Johnson County Board of Supervisors with 31,095 and 29,982 votes, respectively. Charles Duffy, also a Democrat, was also elected with 30,564 votes.

Jeff McCullough ran unopposed and was elected to the East Central Regional Library Board with 23,535 votes, or 99.17 percent.

Connie Lange defeated Roger Stutsman for the District Soil and Water Conservation Board. Lange received 13,954 votes, or 52.22 percent, while Stutsman received 12,612 votes, or 47.19 percent.

Statewide decisions on the two Iowa referenda items were unavailable at presstime. Voters decided if the governor and lieutenant governor should be elected as a team and whether the lieutenant governor should have the duties provided by law and assigned the governor.

In Johnson County, both were approved. The first with 57.67 percent and the second with 80.01 percent.

New sheriff 'fired and ready to go'

By Jean Thilmann
The Daily Iowan

Robert Carpenter says he's "fired and ready to go" for his new role as Johnson County Sheriff.

"I really feel good," Carpenter told Democrats Tuesday night during a post-election party at the Polo Club, 313 S. Dubuque St. "This (victory) proves that what I've been saying to the people of Johnson County has been making sense to them. They believe in what I'm saying."

Carpenter's victory was assured by his 28,378 Johnson County votes, 67.1 percent of the sheriff vote. His opponent, Republican Robert Vev-

era, received 13,791 votes, or 32.61 percent of the sheriff vote.

In other races, Bob Dvorsky, Democratic incumbent in Iowa House-District 54, retained his position with 9,071 votes, 66 percent of the vote. His opponent, Republican Steve Russell, received 4,625 votes, 34 percent of the vote.

Sheriff-elect Carpenter said he "just wants to get back to being a law enforcement officer. That's my role," he added. "I've been off the job 30 days to campaign, and I miss it."

Carpenter is captain in charge of investigations and second deputy at the Johnson County Sheriff's

Department. After taking over the sheriff's role from current Johnson County Sheriff Gary Hughes, Carpenter pledged he will meet with individual county departments.

"I want to spend time meeting with them and seeing if there is anything that needs changing, or if there is anything they want changed," Carpenter said.

"It's going to be a different experience giving orders instead of taking them, but I'm sure everything will be fine," he added.

Vevera, the GOP candidate for sheriff, said he hopes Carpenter will stick to the promises he made

See Sheriff, Page 3A

Election '88

And the winners are...

Republican

Democratic

1988 Presidential/Vice Presidential Candidates

<p>George Bush (Texas)</p> <p>Dan Quayle (Indiana)</p>	<p>Michael S. Dukakis (Mass.)</p> <p>Lloyd M. Bentsen (Texas)</p>
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1988 Iowa General Election

<p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> U.S. Representative/3rd District Democrat: David R. Nagle (I)</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Republican: Donald B. Redfern</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> State Senator/23rd District Democrat: Jean Lloyd-Jones (I)</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> State Senator/27th District Democrat: Richard Varn (I)</p>	<p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> State Representative/45th District Democrat: Minnette Doderer (I)</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> State Representative/46th District Democrat: Mary Neuhauser (I)</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> State Representative/54th District Democrat: Robert E. Dvorsky (I)</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Republican: Steven J. Russell</p>
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1988 Johnson County Candidates

<p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> County Sheriff Democrat: Robert W. Carpenter</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Republican: Robert Vevera</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> County Auditor Democrat: Tom Slockett (I)</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> County Board of Supervisors (Three open) Charles D. Duffy Dick Myers (I) Betty Ockenfels (I)</p>	<p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> District Soil and Water Conservation Board (One seat open, non-partisan) Connie L. Lange Roger C. Stutsman</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> East Central Regional Library Board (One seat open, non-partisan) Jeff McCullough</p>
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1988 Iowa Referenda

<p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 1. Shall the governor and lieutenant governor be elected as a team, with voters casting a single vote for the preferred team?</p>	<p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 2. Shall the lieutenant governor have the duties provided by law and assigned by the governor?</p>
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Incumbent rebuffs challenger

By Heather Maher
The Daily Iowan

WATERLOO—Dave Nagle made history Tuesday when he became the first Democratic congressman to be re-elected from Iowa's 3rd District.

By a margin of nearly two to one, Nagle soundly defeated Republican challenger Don Redfern in an outcome predicted by race observers as early as September.

See related story Page 3A

Redfern conceded the election with a phone call at 9:45 p.m. Nagle publicly commended him for waging a tough race.

"I appreciate how hard he worked, and I have great respect for his energy and ideas," Nagle said, asking his supporters to applaud Redfern's effort.

The victory means Nagle will retain the seat he won in 1986, when a 54-year tradition of Republican congressional control in the 3rd district ended.

In his victory speech at the Blackhawk County Democratic headquarters in Waterloo, Nagle told a crowd of about 200 supporters that the 3rd District had voted for a change.

"I think what the district has said and what the state has said by voting for this party is 'We want change. We want to build. We want something better,'" he said.

As a freshman congressman, Nagle built a reputation for bringing federal money into the 3rd District, and Tuesday, he pledged to continue to build with government funds.

"We want the federal government to be a full economic partner here," he said. "We want better schools, bridges and roads — we're not talking about an economy — we're talking about a way of life."

Nagle said his re-election is an affirmation of the work he has done in his first two years in Congress.

He called Iowa the best of rural America and pledged to build, preserve and fight for his constituents.

"I know your hopes, dreams, fears, and aspirations. The election tonight has set a course to build a better Iowa," he said.

Nagle's victory is good news for educators and students in the 3rd District because of his record of strong support for increased educational funding.

The mood at Nagle's Democratic headquarters stayed upbeat throughout Tuesday evening, even though it was clear early on that Republican George Bush was building an insurmountable lead over Democrat Michael Dukakis.

News of several local Democratic victories overshadowed the Republican lead in the presidential race.

At one point during his victory speech, Nagle was interrupted by Bush's voice on a nearby television. After someone turned the volume down, Nagle quipped, "That's right, George Bush can wait."

Steve Rapp, Blackhawk County Democratic chairman, said the

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Weather

Mostly cloudy today with a 40 percent chance of showers. Highs in the 60s.

manages a tourey title
at the Northern Iowa
ar Falls Saturday.

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ner of the Northwest
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ional crown to Philadel-
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practice schedule will be

asly, we want to work back
rf game," she said, "but
go about things as usual
. We have a big game on
and we want to be ready

The Daily Iowan/Jack Coyle

some extra preseason
after practice in Carver-
on game of the season

defense
Browns

MONDAY
NIGHT
FOOTBALL

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half.

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the diving touchdown
front of Browns safety
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a three-yard run by
ore Langhorne scored
the ground game with
23 carries.

s before Langhorne's run,
Doug Smith received an
of hands penalty.

Metro

from DI staff reports

Freedom of expression case to be heard at UI

A three-judge panel from the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 8th Circuit will hear oral arguments at the UI College of Law today on a freedom of expression case involving the erection of a Menorah on the Iowa State Capitol grounds.

Arguments will be heard by Chief Judge Donald P. Lay of Minnesota and Judges Theodore McMillian of Missouri and George G. Fagg of Iowa beginning at 1:30 p.m. in the Boyd Law Building, Levitt Auditorium.

In the case, Rabbi Moishe Kasowitz was given permission from state officials to erect a 20-foot Menorah on the ground of the Iowa State Capitol during the 1986-87 Hanukkah holidays, where he would conduct daily religious services. State officials later denied Kasowitz the right to erect the display. He filed suit for an injunction and was refused by the district court and again by the 8th Circuit in an expedited appeal.

Following the appeal, the parties agreed that Kasowitz could erect the Menorah for one religious ceremony on Dec. 28, 1986. In further proceedings, the district court found the state had imposed reasonable time, place and manner restrictions on the display.

In Kasowitz's new appeal, he argues that by imposing subsequent restrictions, the state denied him equal access to a public forum and freedom of expression. The state argues that Kasowitz was granted equal access for religious services, but that he was denied preferential treatment because of the Establishment Clause of the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

The panel will also hear a second case involving a suit against the manufacturer and distributor of a ceiling fan installed by the plaintiff's husband, which injured the plaintiff when it fell from the ceiling.

Members of the 8th Circuit sit in panels of three in various locations throughout the district. Paul Papak, assistant law school dean, said the panel's visit to Iowa City gives law students the opportunity to witness actual oral arguments in appellate cases and enables students and faculty to interact with the judges.

Physical boundaries subject of discussion

The Women's Resource and Action Center is hosting a brown bag lunch and discussion on how to stop men from taking unfair advantage of women. The discussion is called "Your Right to Physical Boundaries," and will take place from 12:10 p.m. to 1 p.m. today at the center, 130 N. Madison St.

For more information call 335-1486.

Governor to present award to West High

Today, Gov. Terry Branstad will present the FINE (First in the Nation in Education) Award to West High School in recognition of demonstration of overall educational effectiveness.

West High was recognized as a recipient of the award on May 7, and will be officially acknowledged during Branstad's presentation today in the West High gymnasium from 10:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. A question and answer session will follow Branstad's speech.

Correction

In the Metrobriefs column (DI, Nov. 8), it was incorrectly reported that Don Luce would speak at a noon luncheon Friday at the Congregational Church, 30 North Clin-ton Street.

Luce will speak Thursday, Nov. 10.

The DI regrets the error.

In an article titled "UI cites priorities in child care, affirmative action, academics" (DI, Oct. 27), UI professor Nancy Hauserman was incorrectly quoted as saying "... only one-sixth of the tenured faculty are women ..." and that 258 women held tenured positions at UI in 1986.

In each of those cases, the words "tenure track" should have been used.

The DI regrets the error.

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Metro/Iowa

Circus comes to school board via Iowa City fourth-graders

By Sara Langenberg
The Daily Iowan

The circus came to the Iowa City School Board last night. It wasn't P.T. Barnum, but it came close.

The "Shimek Mime Troupe," — fifteen fourth-graders from Shimek Elementary School, 1400 Grissel Place — performed a juggling act and two short skits for the board at Tuesday's meeting.

Before the meeting, there was a 45-minute reception for 56 Iowa City High School students who qualified as top musicians at the All-State Music Festival.

Fifteen students from West High, 2901 Melrose Ave., and 41 students from City High, 1900 Morningside Drive, were honored for their talent in band, chorus and orchestra.

In other business, the Iowa City

The students will perform with other Iowa high-school students Sat., Nov. 19, at the Hilton Coliseum in Ames, Iowa.

Administrators and staff from West High presented the board with steps the school has taken since it was evaluated by the North Central Association in October.

The school is evaluated every seven years on topics ranging from guidance counseling to student activities. This year it received 232 commendations and 175 recommendations from the association.

The school received the First in the Nation in Education Award from the FINE Education Research Foundation in May, and Gov. Branstad will attend an assembly at the school's gym this morning at 10:30 to congratulate staff and students.

Community School District Foundation asked the board to help coordinate fund-raising efforts in the district during a brief update of the foundation's activities.

Fund-raising efforts within the district should be more centralized so the district can gain more significant amounts of money from donors, said Debbie Sales, executive director of the foundation.

"Businesses are being hit from all sides (with requests for money)," Sales said.

Sales said she would like to see the school board take the lead in making other fund-raising organizations in the district aware of the foundation's goal of a more unified approach to raising money.

The foundation generated about \$61,000 for the district last year, Sales said.

Supervisors balk at higher dues

By Jean Thilmany
The Daily Iowan

Under a new dues formula proposed by the Iowa State Association of Counties, Johnson County may have to pay \$3,302.50 more in dues to the association than it paid this year.

The Iowa State Association of Counties lobbies the state Legislature for individual member-county issues.

"A raise like that for us is totally inconceivable. There is no way I will vote for it," Supervisor Robert Burns said at the Board of Supervisors' Tuesday meeting.

Over the past three years, ISAC's total expenses have risen, but income has fallen, Mary Richards, ISAC Board of Directors president, said in a letter to supervisors.

The letter recommended, among other financial changes, resuming implementation of the 1984 dues formula.

The 1984 formula requires member counties to pay one cent per capita plus three-tenths of one cent per \$1,000 of assessed valuation.

Under the formula, "some counties' assessments would actually go

down, while others, especially the counties largest in population, would see an increase in their assessments," Richards said in the letter.

In 1988, Johnson County paid \$2,378 in dues to the association. The county's 1990 dues will be \$6,624.07.

During the 18-month formula phase-in period, (January 1989-July 1990) the board will pay \$5,680.50 in dues. The difference between this year's dues and the phase-in period is \$3,302.50.

Supervisor Dick Myers suggested the supervisors wait until ISAC's fall business meeting in Des Moines, Nov. 16-18, to get a response from the ISAC Executive Board on the proposed increases.

Betty Ockenfels said the ISAC executive meeting will be held Friday, Nov. 18.

"As a rule, not many people show up on Fridays, so (the dues increase) will be passed," Ockenfels said.

Myers said he didn't approve of the increase.

"We have to pay more dues than smaller counties, but (ISAC) is still a one-county, one-vote deal," he

said. "We are paying more money to get the same strength of vote as a small county has."

Supervisor Robert Burns also said he disapproves of the increase, but added ISAC is a necessary association.

"I would be glad to pull out, but there is a need for (county) views to be put together for lobbying the Legislature," he said. "Somebody's got to carry the rural public agenda to the Legislature."

The board will discuss the dues issue further at its formal meeting Thursday.

In other business, Bob Saunders, the Johnson County insurance representative, said county employees workers compensation claims were lower this year than in county history.

"One reason for the low number of claims is that we put a dress code into effect this summer," Saunders said.

The dress code included long pants and heavy shoes for secondary road employees, Saunders said.

"The net effect (of the low number of claims) is that we are going to save Johnson County citizens a lot of money," Saunders said.

Police

By Lisa Swegle
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City man reported Monday that his car was hit in a parking lot, according to police reports.

Damage to the front left fender is estimated at \$1,500, according to the report.

A witness left a message on the man's car, according to the report.

Accident: A two-car accident occurred Sunday at Burlington and Lucas streets, according to police reports.

Total damage to both cars was estimated at \$1,500, according to the report.

Because road conditions were poor, a driver was unable to stop when a car turned suddenly, according to the report.

Report: Vandalism was reported Monday at 3231 Lower West Branch

Road, according to police reports.

An Iowa City woman said her daughter gave the house keys to several schoolmates from Regina High School so they could have a party Friday night, according to the report.

Apparently, several items were damaged at the complainant's residence, according to the report.

The woman believed several minors were drinking alcohol, according to the report.

The woman said she was in the process of speaking to school officials and contacting parents of the students involved, according to the report.

Report: A Muscatine, Iowa man was charged Monday with public intoxication and disorderly conduct, according to police reports.

Gilberto M. Cavazos, 19, 407 E. Eighth, Muscatine, Iowa, was arrested in the 200 block of E. Washington Street, according to the report.

Report: An Iowa City man reported a forged check Monday, according to police reports.

The check was forged after his bank account was closed, according to the report.

The incident is currently under investigation by Iowa City police, according to the report. A suspect has been named.

Report: A \$7 check was forged at a store Saturday, according to police reports.

A woman said her son left his checkbook in his car. The car was stolen last weekend, according to the report.

Report: An Iowa City man was charged Monday with keeping a disorderly house, according to UI Campus Security reports.

Richard A. Gadbury, 18, 510 Rheinow Residence Hall, was arrested at 4 p.m. at the Security Building, 131 S. Capitol St., according to the report.

Courts

By Belinda Bloor
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City man was charged with possession of a controlled substance Tuesday after marijuana was found under the seat of the vehicle he was driving, according to Johnson County District Court records.

James C. Leopold, 38, Box 122, RR 7, was brought to the Johnson County Jail on a charge of operating a vehicle while intoxicated. Marijuana was found in his vehicle when the vehicle was routinely impounded by Iowa City police,

according to court records.

Leopold was released from custody on his own recognizance. He was ordered to contact the Midwest Council on Chemical Abuse within 10 days of his release. A preliminary hearing is scheduled for Nov. 22, according to court records.

Tomorrow

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

Thursday

Amnesty International will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Old Brick Library, 26 E. Market St.

The "Bate-Papo" Portuguese conversation meeting will be held at 5 p.m. at The Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St.

PRSSA will sponsor a PRSSA speaker panel from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the Union, Room 335.

The Campus Bible Fellowship is sponsoring a discussion "Growing and Praying in the Christian Life" at 6:30 p.m. in the Danforth Chapel.

The Iowa Society of International Law and Affairs will sponsor a speech by Don Luce called "Issues of Justice in Southeast Asia." Luce's speech will begin at 3 p.m. in the Boyd Law Building, Room 245.

Iowa City Community Theatre's Works will present "Mothers and Daughters: A flowing tapestry of poetry, prose, play excerpts and letters," at 8 p.m. at the Johnson County Art Center, 129 E. Washington St.

The Liberal Arts Student Association

(LASA) will sponsor "Black Writers and the American Dream," a speech by Dr. Darwin Turner of the UI African-American World Studies Program. Turner will speak at 3:30 p.m. in the Big Ten Room of the Union.

The Study Abroad Advising Center will present an information session about the Iowa Regents London Program from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the International Center, Room 126.

The College of Nursing will conduct pre-registration advising for nursing students pursuing the B.S.N. from 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Nursing Building, Room 133.

Career Information Services will present "Careers with Non-profit Organizations" from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the Union, Room 346.

The Women in Development Program will sponsor a speech by Prof. Shelby Lewis on "The Convergence of Feminist, State and Development Theories" at 8 p.m. in the English-Philosophy Building, Room 304.

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.

WEEKLY SPECIALS

Mini Carnations Reg. \$6.00

\$2.49/Bunch while supplies last

Dozen Daisies Reg. \$4.50

\$1.98 while supplies last

All Plants 10% Off Reg. Price Cash & Carry

Eicher florist

Old Capitol Center
M-F 10-9; Sat. 8-5; Sun. 12-5
410 Kirkwood Avenue
Greenhouse & Garden Center
M-F 8-6; Sat. 8-5:30; Sun. 9-5
351-9000

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Student  Senate

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STUDENT SENATE

has one

RESIDENCE HALL VACANCY

Applications can be picked up in the Student Government Office, Ground Floor, IMU.

Interview times can be scheduled when applications are picked up.

Application deadline: 5 pm, Friday, November 11

"Finest children's theatre in the country... perhaps the world." — Los Angeles Times

The **children's theatre company** is Back

PERFORMING **RUMPLESTILTSKIN & KALULU and his MONEY FARM**

TWO AFRICAN TALES

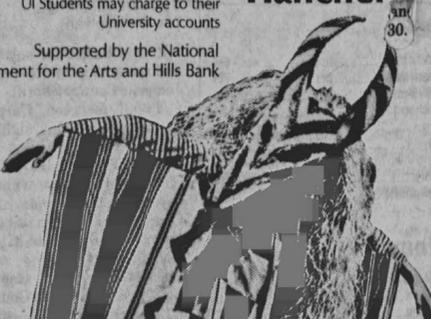
Sunday November 20 3 p.m.

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

The University of Iowa Iowa City, Iowa

Hancher

Supported by the National Endowment for the Arts and Hills Bank



Election

REPUBLICAN

Precinct 69%
% of Vote

Dukakis	46%
Bush	54%

Needed to win: 27% electoral votes.

Note: Percentages may be because of additional cast ballot in some states.

GOVERNOR

Race Summary

Dem.	5
Leading	0
Holdovers	2.3

SENATE

Race Summary

Dem.	16
Leading	3
Holdovers	36

HOUSE

Race Summary

Dem.	200
Leading	35
Holdovers	0

Election

selected states, by se-

Boston TV studio.

Dukakis spent the Brookline duplex, returns on three t-

Top aide Kirk O'I-

what the mood was

his and his family a-

from the home, said

considering."

Bush planned a r-

conference Wednesday

triumphant return to

He received a late

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Election 1988

Election '88 RETURNS			
Precincts reporting: 69%			
	% of Vote	Electoral Votes	States Won
Dukakis	46%	91	7
Bush	54%	337	34

Needed to win: 270 of the 538 electoral votes.
 Note: Percentages may not total 100% because of additional candidates on the ballot in some states.

GOVERNORS			
Race Summary			
	Dem.	Rep.	Others
Won	5	5	0
Leading	0	2	0
Holdovers	2.3	15	0

SENATE			
Race Summary			
	Dem.	Rep.	Others
Won	16	9	0
Leading	3	4	0
Holdovers	36	31	0

HOUSE			
Race Summary			
	Dem.	Rep.	Others
Won	200	127	0
Leading	35	33	0
Holdovers	0	0	0

Redfern tips hat to Nagle as incumbent takes race

By Matt Devine
The Daily Iowan

WATERLOO — When Don Redfern stepped into the Ramada Hotel ballroom here last night, five television sets up in the ballroom beamed pictures of Michael Dukakis conceding the presidency to George Bush. The Cedar Falls attorney sympathized. He faced the same task.

Redfern stopped to talk to reporters before addressing the roomful of supporters to concede the congressional seat from Iowa's 3rd District.

"It wasn't there tonight," he said. "Dave Nagle ran a strong campaign. As a freshman incumbent he did the things you need to do."

A cheer erupted behind Redfern and chants of "Bush, Bush" rang through the ballroom.

"We are grateful we had an opportunity to get some of the issues out

before the people," Redfern said above the din. "We gave them an opportunity to review the issues, to talk about them and to make a choice. And they made their choice, and I take my hat off to Dave Nagle."

Redfern called Nagle shortly after 10 p.m. "We just had a nice conversation," he said. "He congratulated me on the race. I congratulated him on what I think was a good victory. I told him to go back and enjoy the party because obviously they've got a big celebration tonight. I don't want to keep him too far from that."

Redfern supporter Dean Platt shook his head and looked grimly into a half-empty cup of beer. Dave Nagle had spoiled the party.

Some supporters' spirits were buoyed by Bush's victory.

"We won the big one," said 63-year-old Robert Schmitz of Waterloo. Schmitz's enthusiasm

was also lifted by a bourbon sour. Redfern said more debates would have boosted his campaign.

"I wish we would have had more debates," he said. "I called for those."

But Redfern said the election's outcome would not drive him from politics.

"I've been involved in politics all my life, so I expect I'll have some involvement one way or the other," he said.

Redfern said he was up against tough odds in his race against freshman Congressman Nagle.

"Ninety-eight to 99 percent of incumbents win," he said. "And it looks tonight like it was about the same percentage."

Redfern gave a brief thank-you address to supporters before slipping away from the ceremony. On his way out he paused to look at Dukakis conceding on the television and smiled.

Nagle

voter gap between Nagle and Redfern was encouraging for future 3rd District congressional elections.

"I think we've got a good chance of holding on to this seat for a long time to come," Rapp said.

The other five incumbent Iowa congressmen also won handily Tuesday night, including victories for:

- Republican Jim Leach, in the 1st District, over former state legislator and Scott County supervisor Bill Gluba. With 60 percent of the district's precincts reporting unofficial returns, Leach led 61 to 39 percent.
- Republican Tom Tauke in the 2nd District over Eric Tabor. With unofficial returns from 76 percent of the district's precincts in, Tauke had a 57 to 43 percent edge.

- Fifteen-term Democratic Rep. Neal Smith over Ames insurance owner Paul Lunde in the 4th District. Smith led 71 to 29 percent with unofficial returns from 68 percent of the precincts reporting.
 - Jim Ross Lightfoot in the 5th District. Lightfoot held an unofficial 63 to 37 percent edge over Council Bluffs teacher Gene Freund with 70 percent of the precincts reporting.
 - Freshman Republican Rep. Fred Grandy over Sioux City lawyer Dave O'Brien. Grandy led 64 to 36 percent with 85 percent of the district's precincts reporting.
- Despite holding a voter registration edge in five of the state's six districts, Democrats could only hold the two seats they already had.



Dave Nagle

Local supporters postpone celebrations until final tally

By John Bartenhagen
The Daily Iowan

For Brian Miller, chairman of the Johnson County Republican Party, the early projections weren't enough.

"I'm never sure of anything," Miller said. "When they project the winner, I like to see at least one-third of the vote in, so I'll wait."

While TV networks had conceded the 270 electoral votes necessary for George Bush to claim the presidency not long after supper-time, local officials for both major parties were waiting until the votes were tallied to celebrate their respective victories.

Johnson County Democrats gathered at the Polo Club, 313 S. Dubuque St., with the Republicans collecting only two blocks away at The Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St., to wile away the nervous hours before the county, state and national races were decided.

Jeff Abbas, executive director of the Johnson County Republican Party, said a Democratic Congress wouldn't be an obstacle on the most important issues facing the new administration.

Miller said he had anticipated a closer contest than the 1984 presidential election that saw Ronald Reagan win in 49 states and the District of Columbia.

"That's to be expected," he said. "After eight years any administration, whether Republican or Democrat, is going to lose a little support. After eight years, people like to see change."

"But as President Bush stated so clearly, we — the Republican Party — are the change," he said.

Don Lesztz, an executive committee member of the Johnson County Democrats, credited a strong local showing to effective campaigning and high voter turnout.

"I'm not too pleased with the apparent results, although unfortunately, I can't say I'm surprised," said Eric Sanders, a member of University Democrats and Students for Dukakis. "To this day, I still don't understand why Michael Dukakis stopped campaigning after the Democratic convention."

Offsetting the Democrats' dismay was the possibility for Democratic gains elsewhere, including the U.S. House and Senate. But Sanders said recent history shows that a predominantly Democratic congress would not necessarily stifle Bush's policies.

"The Democrats in Congress right now are partially responsible for the huge deficit we've got — they passed Ronald Reagan's budgets," he said. "I think if the Democratic members of the House and Senate realize that

"At the county level, we were very well organized," Lesztz said. "We think that every local Democrat alive has voted by now (9 p.m.)."

Lesztz said he believes many Americans were voting for Ronald Reagan's image, rather than for George Bush or his policies.

"The majority of Americans do not really agree with the policies of the Reagan administration," he said. "There is no mandate for Contra aid, there is no mandate for restricting the reproductive rights of women, there is no mandate for further decreases in social spending."

"If Bush wins, then it's strictly the personal popularity of Ronald Reagan and the Bush tactics that have enabled him to win," he said.

Election

Continued from Page 1A

selected states, by satellite from a Boston TV studio.

Dukakis spent the evening at his Brookline duplex, watching the returns on three television sets tuned to each of the networks.

Top aide Kirk O'Donnell, asked what the mood was among Dukakis and his family as he emerged from the home, said "very upbeat, considering."

Bush planned a morning news conference Wednesday and then a triumphant return to Washington. He received a late-night call of congratulations from President Ronald Reagan, as did vice president-elect Dan Quayle of Indiana.

Dukakis now returns to work as governor of Massachusetts, deflated without a doubt after a long, arduous and often nasty campaign that saw Dukakis making one final round of interviews well after the first votes were being counted.

Bush made his first public appearance as president-elect in a nationally televised rally before supporters in Texas.

Bush was the first vice president in 150 years to move directly into the Oval Office by the ballot box, and he did it in style.

He won Quayle's Indiana to get off to a running start, then blazed uncontested across Dixie. He won Ohio, Michigan, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Texas — key states which had been crucial to Dukakis' hopes for a "November surprise," and rolled up big margins in the Rocky Mountain states.

Dukakis won at home in Massachusetts as well as New York and Rhode Island, and even traditionally Republican Iowa.

Victory for Bush came shortly after 11 p.m. EST in The Associated Press tabulation.

In the popular vote, with 65 percent of the precincts reporting, Bush had 32,162,114 or 54 percent. Dukakis had 27,540,596 or 46 percent for Dukakis.

It wasn't close where it counted, in the electoral votes. Bush had 337 and led for 62 more. Dukakis had 80 and led for 52 as the vote counts moved toward the Pacific Coast.

It was a singular triumph for Bush, but ticket-splitting voters delivered a strongly Democratic majority for the incoming 101st Congress.

Democrats were adding to their old 54-seat majority in the Senate and had unquestioned command of the House that will greet the new Republican president. They also picked up governor's offices in Indiana and West Virginia.

The most prominent Republican Senate casualty was in Connecticut, where three-term Lowell Weicker fell to Atty. Gen. Joseph Lieberman. Two former governors — Chuck Robb in Virginia and Robert Kerrey of Nebraska — also wrested seats from the GOP.

Republican Rep. Trent Lott claimed a Senate seat in Mississippi from the Democrats. In Florida, the Senate race was a dead heat well into the night as Rep. Buddy MacKay struggled to keep the seat Democratic.

The House races were nothing if not predictable, and most incumbents easily won new terms.

Rhode Island's Fernand St. Germain, accused of ethics lapses, was a striking exception. The chairman of the House Banking Committee lost his seat to Ronald K. Machtley.

Sheriff

Continued from Page 1A

during the waning days of the campaign, and cooperate with all Johnson County departments.

"I would like to see him go ahead with that," Vevera said.

"I took my lumps tonight," Vevera said after his defeat. "I feel very badly. It's hard to lose. But I know, because of my association in the business world, that the world does go on."

Vevera said he regrets neither his decision to run nor the way he waged his campaign.

"I had a blue-ribbon committee working for me," he said. "It just didn't turn out."

Fifty-fourth District Iowa House State Representative, Bob Dvorsky, said his victory was the result of a cumulative campaign.

"This wasn't just one campaign, I've been working my district for three years getting to know my constituents, knowing what they want," he said.

"The vote-getting effort by the Johnson County Democrats was terrific," Dvorsky said. "There are a lot of important issues that need addressing. Hopefully we can get a Democratic majority in the Iowa House and Senate."

Dvorsky's opponent, Steve Russell, blamed his defeat on a late start.

"I got started late, but at least I made my opponent work for it," Russell said. "But he had his incumbency going for him."

Russell said he will run again for the 54th District seat.

"I learned things about myself, about politics and about the people of my district."

"The people weren't ready for a change, they just went for the incumbent," Russell said.



New Johnson County Sheriff Bob Carpenter, at left, addresses Johnson County Democrats at a party held Tuesday night at The Polo Club in Iowa City. Carpenter received more than 67 percent of the vote to defeat Republican candidate Robert Vevera.

Below, voters cast their ballots in the 21st precinct at Horace Mann Elementary School, 521 N. Dodge St. Precinct workers there said voter turnout at the school was steady all day.

Bush

Continued from Page 1A

way to chart goals and get things done is to put the right people in the right places.

"I suspect that George Bush will want a staff that includes sort of credentialed experts as opposed to ideological soul mates around him," said David Keene, a Republican political consultant who once worked for Bush.

James Baker III, the former Treasury secretary who was Bush's campaign chairman, is expected to wind up as secretary of state. Former Sen. John Tower of Texas has been lobbying hard to be secretary of Defense.

Bush is expected to keep Nicholas Brady as Treasury secretary, Dick Thornburgh as attorney general, Lauro Cavazos as Education secretary and Ann McLaughlin as Labor secretary or in another Cabinet post.

However, Bush's surprise selection of Dan Quayle as his running mate demonstrates that he might not follow the conventional wisdom in staffing his administration.



The Daily Iowan/Todd Mizener

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Metro/Iowa

Ground-breaking begins construction of UI Laser Center

By Kathleen Brill
The Daily Iowan

Gov. Terry Branstad will turn over the first spadeful of dirt at a ceremonial ground-breaking for the UI Laser Center at 11:30 a.m. today at the construction site north of the Union.

Construction of the new \$25.1 million Laser Center may be completed in two to 2½ years, said William Stwalley, director of the laser facility.

Susan Allen, UI chemistry professor, said "it's really going to happen. When you actually start digging the hole in the ground it

The new center will be capable of incorporating laser technology with the research of many departments at the UI, and various industries in areas including engineering, chemistry, physics and medicine. The laser center will also house a cluster of offices for various scientific research areas.

becomes obvious that this is for real."

The new center will be capable of incorporating laser technology with the research of many departments at the UI, and various industries in areas including engineering, chemistry, physics and medicine. The laser center will also house a cluster of offices for various scientific research areas.

"We expect that there will be a lot of interdisciplinary research, which is very exciting," Allen said.

The center will allow undergraduate and graduate students from science and engineering departments to work together on laser research projects.

Allen said this interaction is aimed not only at improving the quality of education, but will also demonstrate to students that "scientists aren't drudges."

The interdisciplinary nature of the program will also demonstrate that "scientists don't wear blinders,"

UI physical education due for restructuring

By Heidi Mathews
The Daily Iowan

Hitting volleyballs, shooting hoops and diving for shuttlecocks are images conjured up when registering for physical education classes, but studying chapter reviews and writing reports may soon join the picture.

Yes, there is a good chance that trekking to gym class totting a backpack filled with both textbooks and sports equipment will be the physical-education scene of the future.

A proposal to change the structure of UI P.E. requirement classes by integrating classroom instruction in fitness and wellness along with physical activity components that already exist, is currently under review by the UI Educational Policy Committee.

"Last week, the Committee voted to approve the recommendation to consider developing a new kind of P.E. requirement," said Caroline Dyer, committee member and UI associate professor of journalism. "A resolution has been drawn up by members that is quite extensive. Its objective is to combine a formal study of health and safety and fitness along with physical activity."

Considering that structure changes within physical education classes have stemmed from the discussion of whether or not to even continue the physical education requirement, said Dan Shanes, Liberal Arts Student Association.

"Originally, LASA took the position that P.E. requirements should be cut because they interfered with students graduating," he said.

Allen said.

The Laser Center will have 24 faculty members and three endowed chairpersons. The program is searching for 14 faculty members. Arthur Smirl, the first of the three endowed chairpersons to be hired, will help the UI fill the remaining two positions.

"We're actively looking for faculty right now but there is this problem of not having any place to put them," Allen said. "The quality of the candidates keeps improving as we get closer to having our building."

Allen is a specialist in the field of laser microfabrication, which includes research on the use of lasers with semi-conductors.

UI laser technology and research is primarily devoted to faculty and students, but is also available for commercial use. The UI exchanges research with industry, because small companies can't afford some specialized laser equipment.

Graduate students from a wide range of scientific areas also use the laser facility to do their own research projects.

Todd Colin, a graduate student in chemistry, is working on a project that involves a laser beam splitter which can be used to monitor temperature. Toyota may use this technology for their 1995 line of cars. Stwalley and Colin foresee using laser beam splitters to measure the cylinder temperatures of cars.

The beam splitter at the current UI laser facility breaks laser beams in half and sends them through two fibers — one fiber leading to a target and the other through a small lens. Then the index of refraction, or the way the light is bent by the lens, changes the speed of the light and measures temperature.

Multidisciplinary projects at the new center can be used to train students who want to work on laser research for companies including GE, XEROX, and Bell Labs.

Lasers are commonly used for information technology, including laser printers, compact discs, and telecommunications. Lasers transmit information more efficiently than other commonly used technology, Stwalley said.

"One hair-sized fiber can transmit an encyclopedia of information in one second," Stwalley said.

The laser beam's ability to focus directed energy allows it to cut very precisely, making lasers an ideal tool for eye, ear and nose surgery.

"If you want to be on the cutting edge of technology, you often have to interact with lasers," Stwalley said.

"But now we realize a P.E. requirement — not necessarily the one we have now — can fit in to a student's schedule. Basically what we're envisioning is a more holistic program encompassing not only physical health but knowledge of one's body."

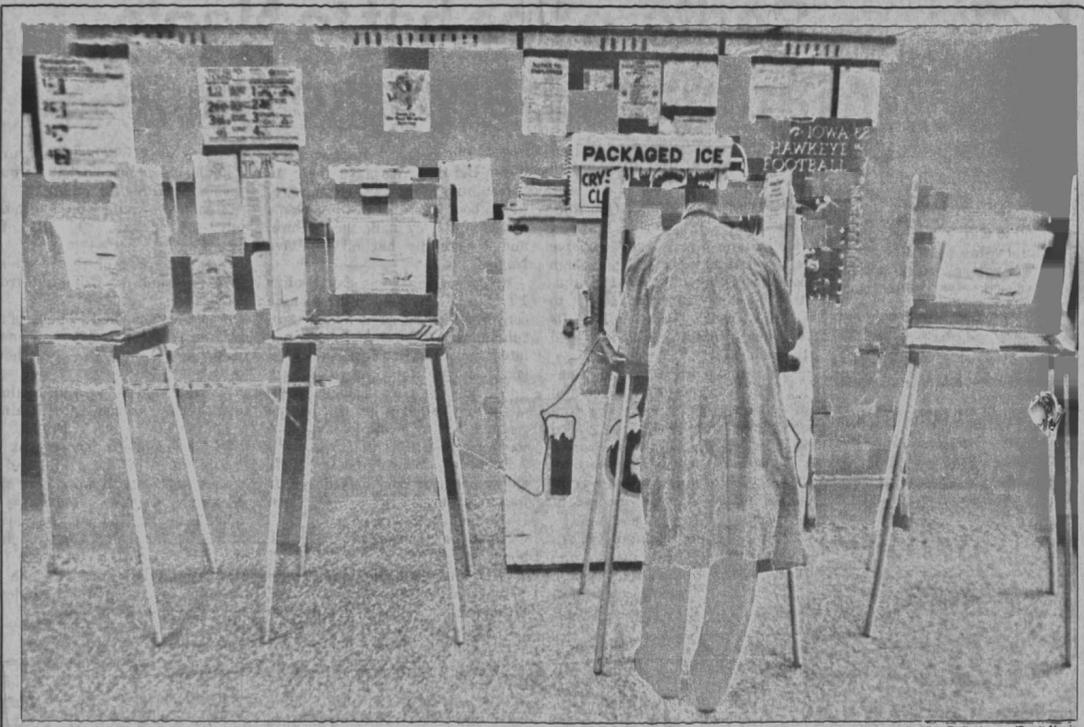
Kathy Kempton, a LASA member who helped create a physical education requirement proposal that was recently submitted to the Educational Policy Committee, agreed with Shane.

"The problems lie not within the requirement itself, but in the way it is carried out," she said. "The classes need to be reshaped."

"After talking to P.E. instructors, we've been made aware of how ill-informed high-school students actually are when it comes to health and fitness knowledge," Kempton added. "There are state health requirements for the classroom, but it's evident that most college freshmen haven't received enough information."

Committee member Don Marshall, a UI professor of English, said he is supportive of the idea of a new physical education class format, but emphasized the need to maintain a substantial component of physical activity within the program.

"On the whole, it's a good idea; there are matters of health concern in society today which need to be stressed in physical education classes," he said. "However, students taking these classes need to learn that phys-ed classes in college involve participation of a different level. For this reason, P.E. courses should not be purely a classroom exercise."



Lone voter

A solitary voter marks his choices on a ballot at the 10th precinct in the City Maintenance Building during a lull in voter activity Tuesday afternoon. Despite the lull, workers at the precinct said the poll was busier than expected during early voting hours.

Kathy M. shopped all over town, then bought from Audio Odyssey.



The Kathy M. System: Nakamichi TA-1A receiver, Nakamichi OMS-1A CD-Player, Nakamichi CR-1A cassette deck, Boston Acoustics A-70 speakers

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Q: "Why did you visit Audio Odyssey, Kathy?"

Well, I had long ago decided I wanted Boston Acoustics speakers, so I knew I'd visit there sooner or later.

Q: "What did you like about Boston speakers?"

Their detailed, clear sound. They were mellow, but not muffled. The bass was full, but not boomy. Basically, the Bostons are speakers you can live with.

Q: "What did you think of the other stores you shopped?"

I was amazed at how much they varied. At one of them, for example, the sales people were all lined up at the door, passing out cards... they followed you around but wouldn't quote prices unless you were ready to buy that instant. I realized commissioned sales people have to be aggressive, but that's ridiculous!

Q: "Why did you visit Audio Odyssey?"

Partly because of convenience — you can park right outside the front door — and partly because my friend spoke so highly of the place.

Q: "Why did you choose a Nakamichi receiver?"

I was immediately attracted to its elegant simplicity of design. It didn't have all the "bells and whistles" the other receivers I looked at had. And although I'm not an audiophile, I'd heard that Nakamichi had the reputation of a very high quality company.

Q: "What did you like about Audio Odyssey?"

The atmosphere. The listening rooms are set up more like rooms in your house. The salespeople were very unpretentious and listened to my needs. I guess what I'm saying is that everything and everyone there made me feel very comfortable.

Q: "How long were you there?"
Several hours, on and off, over a couple of weeks.

Q: "When did you buy?"

As it happened, I made up my mind on the spur of the moment, and didn't get to the store until just before closing. Nevertheless, Dennis the salesman caught my enthusiasm, loaded the delivery van, and I had music in my house at 9:00 that night!

Q: "What else did you like about Audio Odyssey?"

I liked the way my cassette deck was tested out before it was delivered. It's a nice feeling knowing that someone who knows what to look for has gone over your equipment.

Q: "What do your friends have to say about your system?"

My friend, the audiophile, was so taken by my Nakamichi receiver that he sold his and got one just like mine! His receiver originally cost almost twice as much, but the Nakamichi sounds better and doesn't take up as much space.

Q: "So you're happy?"
Absolutely. I wish I felt this good about every major purchase I make!

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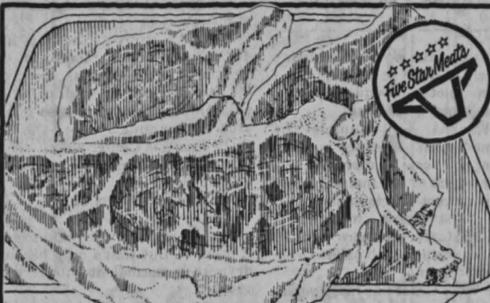
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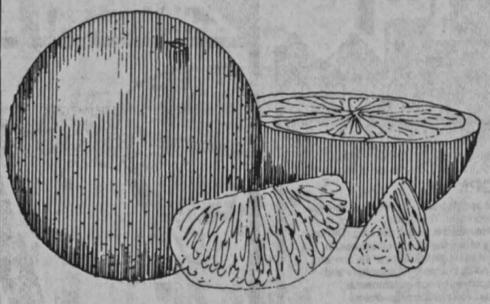
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Metro/Iowa

Rainy fall barely eases Iowa's drought outlook

WASHINGTON (AP) — A rainy autumn helped ease the dryness in the East and some Central states, but Iowa and much of the rest of the Midwest are facing winter still in the grip of long-term drought. "Subsurface soil moisture is still very low in a lot of states," Douglas LeCompte, a meteorologist with the Department of Agriculture, said Tuesday. "That could come back to haunt us next spring."

"We still have lingering effects from the drought so we will definitely have to watch the winter rainfall, to see if the soil moisture gets replenished," he said. Fall rainfall eased the problem in the Southeast — especially rains from tropical storms, LeCompte said. And moisture has improved in the Ohio, middle Missouri and lower Mississippi valleys.

But the federal Climate Analysis Center lists conditions of extreme long-term drought as continuing in North Dakota, Idaho, Wyoming, most of Montana and portions of South Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa, Oregon and California.

Much of that region received less than half of normal precipitation during the year that ended Aug. 31, and an even larger region received 75 percent or less during that 12-month period. Severe drought also extends to surrounding areas, as well as parts of North Carolina, Tennessee, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Virginia.

The assessments are based on the Palmer Drought Index, a complex long-term measurement that considers rainfall, evaporation, soil moisture and other factors.

"We still have lingering effects from the drought so we will definitely have to watch the winter rainfall." — meteorologist Douglas LeCompte

Planting of the winter wheat crop — which is done in the fall — is about complete, LeCompte says, but problems may be lurking.

In Kansas, for example, he explained that seeding is near completion, crop emergence is good, but lack of soil moisture may be limiting root development.

The West Coast, meanwhile, should be starting its normally wet season as storms come ashore from the Pacific Ocean.

"The West Coast has had two dry winters in a row, and this winter is getting off to a slow start," LeCompte added, noting that the region depends on the winter snow pack to get through summer.

Reservoir carry-over in much of the West is poor, due to heavy use for irrigation this summer, according to the fall western water supply summary issued by the Soil Conservation Service and National Weather Service.

"In most regions of the West, the 1989 water year begins with low

soil moisture reserves, low reservoir carry-over and deficit seasonal precipitation," the report states. The water year is measured from autumn to autumn.

The nation's overall shortage of moisture is no longer getting the attention it did a few weeks ago, thanks largely to three factors: the end of the major farm growing season; a rise in river levels that improved barge traffic; and rains that eased the dryness in eastern areas.

But in the still-affected areas, the outlook may be bleak.

"With the start of the normally dry fall and winter months in the northern Great Plains, prospects for significant precipitation to eliminate long-term dryness in the area appear unfavorable," the Climate Analysis Center said.

The Climate Analysis Center is no longer listing the drought in the North Central states among major climate "anomalies" — the unusual weather or climate events it studies. But that's only because dryness is normal at this time of year.

In question is whether winter will bring sufficient snowfall, or next spring will provide the rains needed to restore the soil moisture to normal.

Weather watchers are not making forecasts yet for spring, but the National Weather Service's 90-day outlook through the end of January calls for lighter than normal snowfall over much of the Upper Midwest, particularly in the Great Lakes region, Idaho, Montana and Wyoming.

Demands for Iowa's farmlands increase

DES MOINES (AP) — Demand for Iowa farmland has caused the value to rise an average of more than 21 percent over the last year, according to the Federal Reserve Bank in Chicago.

An Iowa farm real estate experts said the Fed's estimate may be a bit high but that demand has escalated dramatically despite the drought this year.

The Fed reported that Iowa farmland prices rose 5.2 percent for the quarter that ended Sept. 30, bringing the estimated average increase for the previous 12 months to 21.3 percent. That is a steeper boost than in other Midwestern states in the Chicago Fed's district, which include Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin.

"Iowa's been running ahead of most of the district for some time now," said Peter Heffernan, an economist at the Fed. But he said Iowa also had some catching up to do. "It (Iowa) was considerably worse than the district for some time as well."

Iowa real estate agents specializing in farm sales said the Fed figures may be slightly high.

"They're probably a little stronger

than our survey," said Bill Vogel, a Nevada farmland real estate agent and past president of the Iowa chapter of the Realtors Land Institute.

In September, the group released its own survey showing that prices had risen 4 percent since April and 24 percent in the last two years.

But Vogel said he doesn't think the Fed's survey is overly optimistic.

"We'd be comfortable with that kind of move in the third quarter, at least in central Iowa," he said. Farmer interest in buying land slowed early in the summer when some doubted they would harvest much of a crop, he said, but improved once it was realized that the harvest would not be as stunted as feared.

The Fed's report also showed that demand for agricultural loans stood at 120 at the end of the third quarter, meaning that more lenders thought demand for loans would increase rather than decrease. The last time the index was that high was in mid-1984 when farmers were returning to greater production after the drought and payment-in-kind program in 1983.



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No suspense in this vote

DUBUQUE (AP) — There wasn't much suspense when Alfred Puls Sr. of Dubuque went to vote Tuesday.

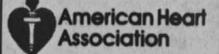
Puls, 105, said he voted for George Bush, just as he has voted for Republicans ever since he first voted for Teddy Roosevelt at the turn of the century.

Puls said he has never missed an election "and I always vote Republican. I never vote for a Democrat. I don't like 'em."

Puls was one of some 37,700 Dubuque County voters expected to cast ballots in Tuesday's election. Dubuque County Auditor Denise Dolan predicted a turnout down slightly from the 1984 presidential election.

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Nation

Waldheim

AUSTRIA (AP) — Vienna, Austria, which had annexed to Austria in 1938, was the site of a memorial service for the victims of the Holocaust on Tuesday. The service was held at the Waldheim memorial, which was dedicated in 1985. The memorial is a large, modern building that was designed by the architect Fritz Koenig. It is located in the city of Vienna, Austria. The memorial is a symbol of the suffering and death of the Jews and other victims of the Holocaust during World War II.

The Nazis named the memorial, for the fact that it was built on the site of the Waldheim concentration camp, which had been used by the Nazis to hold and exterminate Jews and other victims of the Holocaust. The memorial is a symbol of the suffering and death of the Jews and other victims of the Holocaust during World War II.

He issued a statement in which he said that the memorial was a symbol of the suffering and death of the Jews and other victims of the Holocaust during World War II. He said that the memorial was a symbol of the suffering and death of the Jews and other victims of the Holocaust during World War II.

The nearly complete destruction of the city of Vienna during World War II has left deep scars on the city. The scars are a symbol of the suffering and death of the Jews and other victims of the Holocaust during World War II.

Vienna had 180,000 people in 1938, but only 160,000 in 1945. The loss of 20,000 people is a symbol of the suffering and death of the Jews and other victims of the Holocaust during World War II.

In West Berlin, 5,000 people were killed during the Holocaust. This is a symbol of the suffering and death of the Jews and other victims of the Holocaust during World War II.

"Blatant Theft" by Darwyn Cooke is the title of a new comic book series. The series is a symbol of the suffering and death of the Jews and other victims of the Holocaust during World War II.

Thursdays Big Ten is a new television series. The series is a symbol of the suffering and death of the Jews and other victims of the Holocaust during World War II.

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Nation/World

Waldheim's troubles cloud Austria's commemorations

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—Political instability and anti-Semitism in Austria helped pave the way for the annihilation of Jews that began with the violence of Kristallnacht 50 years ago, Chancellor Franz Vranitzky said Tuesday.

Nazi thugs ran rampant on the night of Nov. 9, 1938, in Germany and Austria, which Adolf Hitler had annexed to his Third Reich eight months before. They burned synagogues and shops, killed scores of Jews and arrested thousands for deportation to concentration camps.

The Nazis named it Crystal Night, boastfully, for the shattered glass that littered the streets.

Austria's head of state normally would give a nationally broadcast address and attend other events on such an anniversary, but President Kurt Waldheim has been accused of involvement in Nazi atrocities.

He issued a statement through his press office saying "the devastation and destruction" of Kristallnacht "as well as the mishandling and the horrific deaths of numerous people showed the regime of that time in its entire brutality."

"The nearly complete expulsion and destruction of the Jewish people has left deep wounds in the country up to the present day," Waldheim said.

Vienna had 180,000 Jews on that night that began the extermination of 6 million European Jews by Adolf Hitler, who was born in Austria. About 7,000 now live in the city.

In West Berlin, 5,000 people held a

"We must be careful not to perceive this night of horror as a single event." — Austrian Chancellor Franz Vranitzky

solemn procession to mark the anniversary. Communist East Germany observed it by honoring Jewish leaders.

Avi Weiss, an American rabbi and outspoken opponent of Waldheim, said the Austrian observances are hypocritical while he is president.

Weiss, who came to Vienna for the occasion, said, "it is a false commemoration, since 50 years after the event strong elements of Nazism remain here." He called Waldheim "an unrepentant ex-Nazi."

Vranitzky took over the ceremonial duties because of the controversy about Waldheim, who was a German army lieutenant in the Balkans during World War II but denies committing war crimes.

An international panel of historians said it found no evidence of Waldheim's direct involvement, but left the question of guilt open.

On Kristallnacht, 42 synagogues were completely destroyed in Vienna alone. The city now has

only one.

In a speech to his Cabinet broadcast nationally on radio, Vranitzky said at least 27 Jews were killed in Vienna, 88 seriously injured and 6,547 arrested.

Looking back on this year of anniversaries, including that of the "Anschluss" with Hitler's Germany, Vranitzky said Austria had "sincerely tried to understand the truth."

"We have learned to differentiate between our role as the victim of a military aggression and the culpable involvement of many Austrians who more or less voluntarily were prepared to do the dirty work... for an inhuman and criminal regime," the chancellor declared.

"We must be careful not to perceive this night of horror as a single event," he said, because "too much happened in the preceding years and the path had already been paved."

Vranitzky cited events of 1918-38: the end of the Austro-Hungarian monarchy, establishment of the Austrian republic, the "deep uncertainty of the Austrians, the doubt over the state's ability to exist (and) the economic and social destitution."

He said Austria owes it the victims "not to end this commemoration-year on Dec. 31. We want to keep in our heads and in our hearts the content of what we have worked through in this commemoration year, also in the future."

Waldheim's statement warned against spreading "a cloak of silence" over the Nazi years.

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Nation/World

Air Force bomber crashes on routine flight

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — A B-1 bomber crashed Tuesday and all four crew members ejected safely, letting out seconds before the crash, the Air Force said.

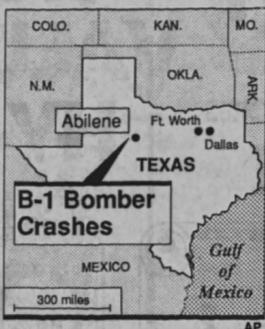
"All of them were taken to the Dyess hospital and are in good condition," said Air Force spokeswoman Linda Gellner of Dyess Air Force Base, where the long-range military bomber was based. The plane crashed about 3:30 p.m., roughly eight miles northwest of here.

Lou Paulsen of Abilene, who witnessed the crash, said the plane appeared to be making a normal flight away from the base when smoke started coming out of a left engine as the craft was circling.

"At first there was just a puff of smoke, then fire," said Paulsen, who was about two miles away. "It looked like it started to go out, then it flared up big."

It was the second crash of a B-1B bomber, as the production version of the plane is known. The first, 13 months ago, claimed three lives.

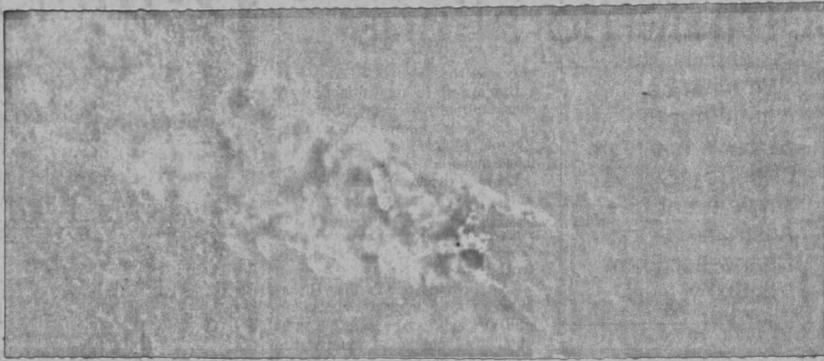
Paulsen, who is an Air Force Reserve member, said the pilot apparently abandoned hope of



returning to Dyess and decided to ditch the plane in an unpopulated area.

"It banked back toward the left, then they started ejecting," said Paulsen, who was watching with his wife. "Three chutes came out, right after another. Then the plane started veering left into the country."

"The last parachute came out seconds before the plane crashed in a ravine in an unpopulated area,"



This aerial photo released by the Air Force shows the site where a B-1B bomber crashed shortly after takeoff near Tye, Texas Tuesday. Four crew members aboard ejected safely from the plane.

he said. When it hit, the plane exploded in a fireball 10 stories high. White smoke could be seen for more than 20 miles, filling the sky west of Abilene, witnesses said.

The crew's dramatic escape was captured by a television film crew. "We looked out our window to the

west and we saw a B-1 aircraft with flames coming out of the back," said Joyce Heiser of KTAB-TV in Abilene. "We followed it with a camera. It headed off to the north and the east."

The plane went down a couple of miles north of Interstate 20 in an open field. Emergency and rescue

vehicles were at the scene less than half an hour after the crash. The base was the first in the country to get the B-1 and is still the flight training center.

The B-1, built by the Rockwell International Corp., is the first new long-range bomber to be produced by the United States in more

than 25 years. The Air Force ordered 100 of the planes at a total cost of \$27 billion, but lost one in an accident on Sept. 28, 1987, at a training range in Colorado when the bomber ran into a migrating pelican. Three aviators were killed in that accident.

Before that accident, a prototype of the new plane — designated a B-1B — crashed in August 1984 at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., killing one person and injuring two.

The four-engine, swing-wing bomber is designed to fill the gap between the aging B-52 and the B-2 "Stealth" bomber in the Air Force arsenal.

The plane has a maximum speed of about 1,000 mph and a range of more than 7,000 miles. It is smaller than the B-52 but capable of carrying more bombs, and already holds a number of world aviation speed records for a plane of its size.

The B-1B is designated as "a low-altitude penetrator," meaning it is expected to fly at almost the speed of sound at altitudes of only 200 feet above the ground.

U.S. military sets air safety record

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite a series of crashes involving high-performance jet fighters, the armed services enjoyed their safest aviation year in history in fiscal 1988, the Pentagon said Tuesday.

The Navy, Marine Corps and Army each set individual records for aviation safety, and the Air Force came close to matching its all-time best, the Pentagon added.

Combined, the four services flew their aircraft almost 7.3 million hours during the year ending Sept. 30, experiencing 137 so-called Class A accidents. That amounts to a rate of 1.88 mishaps per 100,000 flying hours, the standard military measurement.

A Class A mishap is one in which

there is either a fatality or damage exceeding \$500,000 to an aircraft.

The previous record for aviation safety was set by the four services a year ago, when they reported a combined rate of 2.21 per 100,000 flying hours based on 164 serious mishaps.

"The current performance reflects a 35 percent reduction in major accidents since 1982, with an increase of 4.9 percent in flying hours, from 6.9 million to 7.27 million hours," the Pentagon said.

The number of fatalities reported by the Air Force, Marine Corps and Army declined from a total of 119 in fiscal 1987 to 103 in fiscal 1988.

The Navy could not say how many aviators died in fiscal 1988, said

Lt. Janet Mescus.

The new fiscal year statistics were being ballyhooed at the Pentagon on Tuesday about the same time that an Air Force B-1B bomber crashed near Dyess Air Force Base, Texas. The crash was the second involving a production model of that new long-range bomber.

While the overall news was good, the Navy and Air Force each reported some problems in fiscal 1988 with one of their jet fighters. The Navy lost five F-14 Tomcats during the month of September alone and at least six in all for the year, while the Air Force lost 23 F-16 Fighting Falcons.

Service officials said a month ago there was no common thread among those accidents.

Justice Marshall grants Marcoses' request

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Supreme Court justice on Tuesday temporarily excused former Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos and his wife, Imelda, from obeying federal grand jury subpoenas.

Justice Thurgood Marshall granted an emergency request by the Marcoses, who are seeking to stay out of jail on contempt-of-court charges.

Marshall did not say how long his order would remain in effect, but said he was referring the issue to the full Supreme Court.

The justices are scheduled to hold a private conference Thursday and likely will review the Marcoses' emergency request then.

Marshall's action means the Marcoses, who have been living in Hawaii since leaving the Philippines

in 1986, may not be jailed or fined for contempt, at least until the full Supreme Court acts on the couple's request.

Marcos and his wife had been ordered by the subpoenas to provide financial records to the grand jury and to provide fingerprints, palm prints, handwriting and voice samples.

A federal judge in New York ruled on Aug. 11 they must honor the subpoenas and no longer have immunity as ruler and first lady of a foreign country. The 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld the judge's ruling on Oct. 19.

The Marcoses were indicted by the New York federal grand jury on charges of racketeering and that they plundered \$103 million from the Philippine treasury.

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Final Cost 5.88

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Brief

Israel's army

JERUSALEM Tuesday for over activists but reje violation of inter

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Pentagon's

WASHINGTON 26 surplus helico international war

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Newspaper

MINNEAPOLIS testing policies by local guild has be could become a n

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Quoted...

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Briefly

from DI wire services

Israel's army criticized for prison conditions

JERUSALEM — Israel's Supreme Court criticized the army Tuesday for overcrowding at its main prison for Palestinian activists but rejected claims that detainees were being held in violation of international law.

In the Arab village of Taibe in northern Israel, residents angered by the demolition of 15 houses built without permits threw fire bombs and stones at police who fired tear gas, the Itim news agency said.

It was the first serious riot by Israeli Arabs since January protests in solidarity with the 11-month uprising of their Palestinian brethren in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. In the occupied territories, Israeli soldiers shot and wounded 12 Palestinians, including a 16-year-old who was in serious condition with a plastic bullet in the head, Arab hospital officials said. The army confirmed seven wounded in clashes, but did not provide details.

Underground Palestinian leaders called for a general strike in the occupied lands Wednesday to mark the beginning of the 12th month of the uprising. At least 309 Palestinians and 11 Israelis have been killed since the uprising began last Dec. 8.

The Supreme Court rejected an appeal by 14 Palestinians from the occupied territories held at the Ketziot tent prison in Israel's southern Negev Desert.

Polish workers strike, defy Walesa appeal

GDANSK, Poland — Workers in two shipyards went on strike Tuesday in support of the doomed Lenin Shipyard, and they defied an appeal by Solidarity leader Lech Walesa to go back to work.

Walesa, meanwhile, said he might begin talks with the government even without receiving a guarantee by the authorities for the continued operation of the yard — the birthplace of the banned trade union.

Several hundred impatient young workers began strikes Tuesday morning at the Wisla and Repair shipyards in Gdansk to protest the scheduled Dec. 1 closing of the Lenin Shipyard.

Strikers said they had waited long enough for the authorities to start talks promised to consider the banned union's future.

Typhoon Skip slams into the South China Sea

MANILA, Philippines — Typhoon Skip roared into the South China Sea Tuesday leaving a trail of tornadoes, floods and landslides in the Philippines that killed at least 24 people and left thousands homeless.

The death toll brought to at least 280 the number of people known to have been killed by three storms that ravaged the Philippines in two weeks.

Late Tuesday Skip was about 260 miles southwest of Manila and was moving west-northwest at 19 mph, the government weather service said.

Haitian police arrest 3 for death of Paul

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Police said Tuesday they have arrested the ex-wife, maid and gardener of Jean-Claude Paul, the former army colonel who died over the weekend after eating a bowl of soup.

Col. Georges Valcin, the Port-au-Prince police chief, said the three suspects would be held for questioning until the circumstances of Paul's death were clarified. No charges had been lodged as of late Tuesday.

Paul, a 29-year army veteran who until his forced retirement in September was one of Haiti's most powerful commanders, died Sunday at his suburban Fermathe home. Paul had been under indictment in the United States on drug charges.

Initial reports said Paul, 49, died of a heart attack, but a family friend speculated he was poisoned.

Pentagon's surplus helicopters to aid drug war

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon said Tuesday it would transfer 26 surplus helicopters to the State Department for use in the international war on drug trafficking.

The Defense Department said in a brief statement the 26 UH-1 Huey choppers included six that were deployed to Bolivia one month ago.

"Six additional aircraft are being refurbished by the Department of State this year; more will be put into service as funds allow," the Pentagon added.

The State Department's Bureau of International Narcotics Matters "will use the helicopters to support on-going narcotics operations conducted by the governments of several Latin American nations," the statement said.

"U.S. military personnel will not be involved in operating these helicopters in the foreign countries," it said.

Newspaper's drug testing policy ruled unfair

MINNEAPOLIS — The implementation of drug and alcohol testing policies by the *Star Tribune* without bargaining with the local guild has been ruled an unfair labor practice, in a case that could become a national precedent.

The company's refusal to provide information about the policy's enforcement at the union's request also is an unfair labor practice, Administrative Law Judge Wallace Nations ruled last week in Washington.

He said such testing meets legal definitions of issues that must be negotiated between employers and unions.

The case has the potential to be precedent-setting nationwide because the National Labor Relations Board has not yet ruled on any appeals involving the issue, said Diane Williams, assistant director of the NLRB's information division.

If the company does not appeal Nations' ruling by Dec. 1, the NLRB will adopt it routinely, probably in early December, and Nations' recommendations will take effect, said Joe Moore, the board's deputy executive secretary.

If the company does appeal, a panel or the full board will consider it, he said.

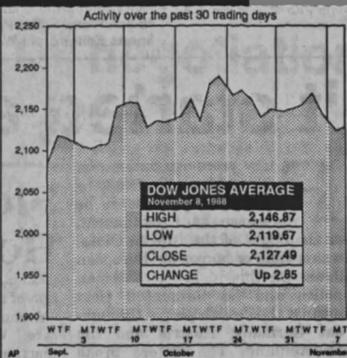
Quoted . . .

I never vote for a Democrat. I don't like 'em.
— DuBuque resident Alfred Puls, 105, commenting on how he has voted in every presidential election since 1904. See story, page 6A.

Business

Market Business in Brief

NYSE issues consolidated trading	November 8, 1988
Volume in shares	167,795,540
Issues traded	1,962
Up	852
Unchanged	532
Down	578
NYSE Index	154.84 Up 0.56
S&P Composite	275.15 Up 1.22
Dow Jones Industrials	2,127.49 Up 2.85



Banks asked to carefully consider leveraged buyouts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Office of the Comptroller of the Currency is preparing guidelines requiring nationally chartered banks to more carefully consider their involvement in leveraged buyouts.

Within the next several weeks, the agency will be sending new guidelines to its examiners and to banks to help them evaluate whether an institution is vulnerable because of highly leveraged lending, said Lee Cross, a spokeswoman for Comptroller Robert Clarke. His office regulates 4,450 of the nation's 13,400 commercial banks.

In a leveraged buyout or LBO, such as Kohlberg Kravis Roberts & Co.'s \$20.6 billion bid for RJR Nabisco Inc., an investment group borrows heavily in order to buy out stockholders and take over the company.

Often the investment group is composed of the target company's management, which is acting to thwart a threatened takeover by outsiders. The company's new owners either cut costs or sell off pieces of the company to pay back the loans.

The popularity of such deals and the resulting proliferation of debt has led to growing concern about the prospects of heavily burdened companies in an economic downturn.

Critics of leveraged buyouts say most of the deals have been put together since 1982, when the economy began expanding, and have not been tested by a recession.

If a highly capitalized company suffers a downturn, the value of its stock falls. However, a highly leveraged company suffering a setback could be forced into bankruptcy to pay creditors.

According to Loan Pricing Corp., a New York company that monitors large bank loans to corporations, banks have lent \$70 billion to highly leveraged transactions since mid-1987. LBOs and takeover lending comprised 59 percent of the banks' big corporate loans in the July-September quarter.

Last month, Federal Reserve Board Chairman Alan Greenspan,

whose agency regulates bank holding companies, told the Senate Banking Committee that he had warned banks making leveraged buyout loans to consider borrowers' prospects "in a range of economic and financial circumstances."

Cross said the comptroller's office began revising its leveraged buyout guidelines after surveying the practices of 11 large money center banks and five regional institutions in late spring and early summer.

"We found that so far the banks that have been involved seem to have taken a pretty reasonable approach. Our concern now is going forward as competition in this area heats up," the spokeswoman said. "No bank was perfect . . . but we did not see any really substantial problems."

The new examination guidelines will not impose limits on LBO lending, but Cross said they will direct examiners to determine if a bank's policies include limits on LBO lending as a whole and limits for single deals.

She said examiners also will be checking to see if banks are establishing adequate reserves against expected LBO losses and whether they have systems in place to adequately track the performance of the loans.

"We want to make sure banks are doing a very careful analysis of exactly what the risks are," she said.

Another concern is that large banks often sell interests in the loans to smaller institutions, which should be doing their own independent credit analyses rather than relying on the originating bank, the spokeswoman said.

One problem in developing the guidelines is that banks have widely varying definitions for what they consider highly leveraged lending, she said.

The Federal Reserve Bank of New York is working on a definition of highly leveraged debt, which will be ready in several months, said spokesman Peter Bakstansky. It could serve as guidance to other federal regulators.

Three-year Treasury note yields fall to lowest level since May

WASHINGTON (AP) — Yields on three-year Treasury notes fell in Tuesday's auction to the lowest level since May. The average yield was 8.59 percent, down from 8.77 percent at the last auction on Aug. 9.

It was the lowest rate since three-year notes averaged 8.23 percent on May 10. The notes will carry a coupon interest rate of 8 1/2 percent, with each \$10,000 in face value selling for \$9,976.60.

A total of \$9.5 billion in notes were sold out of bids totaling \$28.3 billion. The auction was part of the government's quarterly debt sale to finance the \$2.6 trillion national debt. On Wednesday, the Treasury Department plans to sell \$9.5 billion in 10-year notes in minimum denominations of \$5,000.

It normally would sell 30-year bonds on Thursday, but Treasury officials said they would not be sold this week because a bill from Congress authorizing them has not yet been signed by President Ronald Reagan.

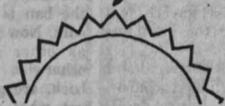
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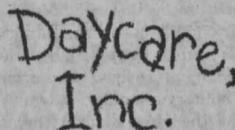
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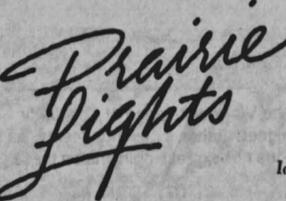
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Viewpoints

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Have we learned?

Fifty years ago today, Nazi Germany erupted. Throughout the Third Reich, "good" Nazis vented their anger. They blamed the Jews for all the Reich's problems, and rampaged through the streets smashing out windows of Jewish businesses and synagogues.

The night came to be known as Kristallnacht — the Night of the Broken Glass — and marked the inauguration of Nazi pogroms against Jews throughout Central and Eastern Europe.

We all know what happened next. Millions of Jews were herded into cattle cars, driven to concentration camps in Eastern Europe and slaughtered *en masse*. And the world learned an invaluable and expensive lesson in the horrors of intolerance.

Or so it seemed.

Recently, a rash of cross burnings has spread across Iowa. In Dubuque, Friday, an 8-foot cross was set ablaze on a downtown median — four blocks from a synagogue.

Last month, a Des Moines man looked out of his window to find a cross burning on his front lawn. Similar incidents have been reported in Cedar Rapids and Keokuk.

Cross burning is the American equivalent of the Nazis breaking windows. Many people are ready to forget the Holocaust and pass it off as an aberration in human history. But to forget the lessons of the Holocaust is to forget the symbolism of racism, to forget the horror of humanity gone awry, and to pass racism off as a joke.

Most people in lily-white Iowa probably think the incidents are jokes — harmless pranks. But these "jokes" aren't funny. They are cruel, inhuman manifestations of the continuing racial intolerance that lurks beneath the surface of our society. And the perpetrators of these demented "jokes" are little better than the Nazis.

Paul Stolt
Nation/World Editor

Computer virus

Generally speaking, when people think of viruses, they usually are of the cold and flu variety. But recently, a virus which had nothing to do with any illness infected the nation.

The virus was of the computer variety. A computer virus is a tiny program introduced to computers which can attach itself to other programs and spread through shared software or electronic mail systems that link computers. The virus can cripple or destroy data in any computer in its path.

The virus — in this case let loose by Robert T. Morris, a graduate student at Cornell University — forced the shutdown of, among other things, NASA, a nuclear weapons lab, various federal research centers linked by a Defense Department computer network and several military computer systems.

Although federal officials say the virus did not threaten classified military computer systems, several officials noted that someone with the skill and intent could do great damage to the government's computer system if so inclined, sending false commands or immobilizing thousands of computers — including military computers — at critical times.

At a time when the federal government is proposing to spend billion of dollars on SDI and other hi-tech defense systems, it seems strange to realize that the Defense Department's computers may not be safe from attack or malfunction. Hopefully, the government will consider diverting some money from one of these defense systems to develop basic protection for the computers which are supposed to run them.

James Cahoy
Editorial Writer

CIA protests

Early next month will be the next episode in the university community's favorite controversy and media event: CIA recruiters on campus. Predictably, campus leftists will attempt to disrupt the recruitment through civil disobedience. Equally predictable, will be the arrest of the demonstrators by local police.

In recent protests, however, there have been allegations of police brutality. Those who engage in civil disobedience certainly expect to be arrested; certainly no one can blame the police for doing just that. But it's the role of the courts to punish lawbreakers, not the police while they're arresting them. Police brutality isn't just an unfortunate occurrence. It's a crime. And those guilty of it should be punished just as civilians are when they physically abuse others without good reason.

The response by the Iowa City Police Department to past accusations of brutality at anti-CIA protests has been to "investigate" and exonerate itself. Nowhere else in American society would such a blatant conflict of interest be tolerated; yet police departments are regularly allowed to do this. But in this case, at least, there's a better way.

A committee should be organized to observe the protests. Local clergy, for instance, could be recruited; they could provide an objective and trustworthy account of events. Both the police and the protestors should agree to allow such a group to freely observe. And if such a group does cite police abuses, the city council and county prosecutor should act.

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.

It started a half century ago today

Fifty years ago tonight, on November 9, 1938, a night which came to be known as Kristallnacht, or the Night of the Broken Glass, was a time of horror for European Jews. On this night, the German police and SS fomented riots against the Jewish people throughout Germany, Austria and the Sudetenland. The rioters broke windows of Jewish shops, burned and desecrated synagogues, and looted Jewish homes, while cries of "Jude verreck! Death to the Jews!" echoed through the Third Reich.

By the morning of November 11, nearly 100 Jews were dead, 275 synagogues had been destroyed, 7,500 Jewish businesses had been decimated and approximately 30,000 Jews had been arrested and sent to concentration camps. As terrifying as this night may have been, it was only a prologue to the terror of the death camps which was to follow. Auschwitz, Dachau, Treblinka, Birkenau, Theresienstadt and Bergen-Belsen are names which are synonymous with terror itself.

Kristallnacht should have been a warning to the world, a signal that Hitler indeed intended to implement the Final Solution. Delineated in *Mein Kampf*, the final solution called for the extermination of all Jews, gypsies, homosexuals and other persons of "inferior race." While the immediate world reaction to Kristallnacht was one of outrage, this soon gave way to apathy and a feeling of helplessness.

Stephen Holland

This event should have been impetus for other countries to raise their immigration limits and accept the Jews who were suddenly unwanted persons in their own countries. However, the warning went unheeded and Jews were continually denied Visas to enter other countries. For the Jews living inside the Third Reich who had heard the propaganda but refused to believe that such a murderous policy could be implemented by the government of such a modern, civilized country as Germany, reality could no longer be denied.

The tragedy of the Holocaust is too incredible to conceive, too horrible to comprehend. Therefore, we try to theorize about the Holocaust, to rationalize and explain these unbelievable events. The German government needed a scapegoat; the labor of the Jews was needed for the war effort, or Hitler and the Nazis were a bunch of madmen. Although there may be truth in each of these theories, they are not sufficient to explain the Holocaust.

The degradation, round-up, deportation and murder of millions of Jewish men, women and children is not explained by the need for scapegoats nor by the act of an industry or a small group of people. The Holocaust defies all theories. It was the deliberate extermination of a people and could only have been caused by deep-seated fears, prejudices and hatred; the fear of what one does not understand, prejudices against other cultures and a hatred of those who dare to be different. These can be the only true causes of such a tragedy.

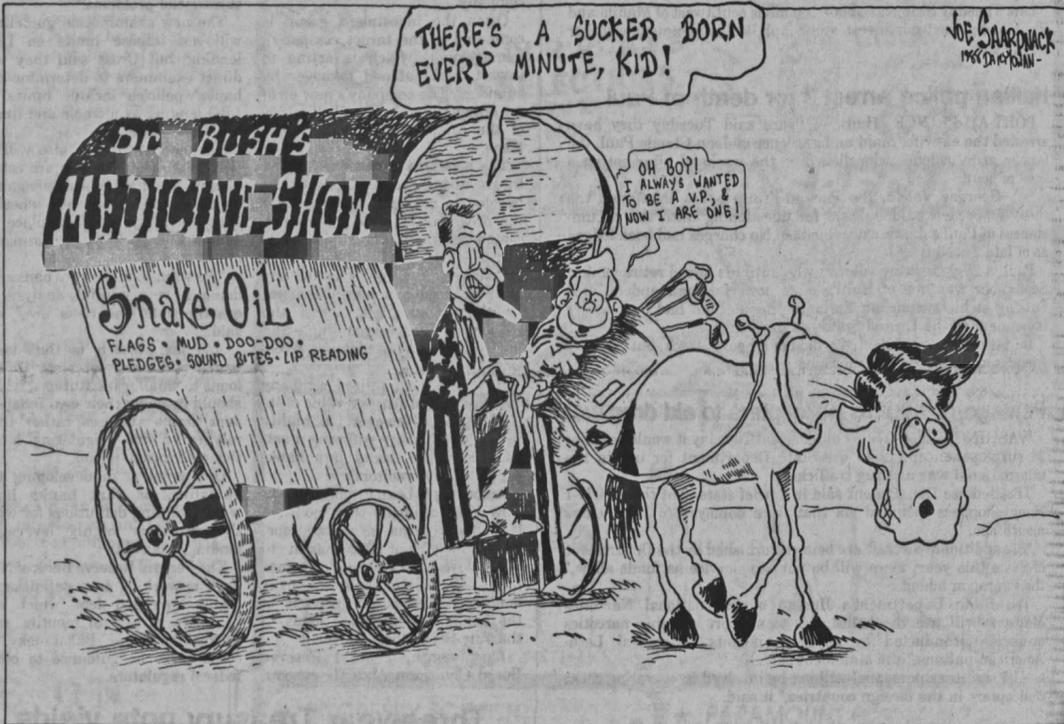
But how could the Holocaust have happened in Germany? A country which was modern, well-educated and civilized? A country which was home to some of the world's greatest writers, scientists, philosophers and musicians? To answer these questions one needs only view the fact that the Nazi movement drew support from all the various social strata.

The rich, the poor, the educated, the uneducated and the workers and industrialists were all sources of support for the Nazi party. Many of the most vocal early supporters

of the Nazi movement were members of academia. Furthermore, the Holocaust did not happen just in Germany. The Nazis found plenty of people in the conquered lands who were sympathetic to their views, allowing them to implement their policies of genocide with ease. The attitudes which caused the Holocaust were neither unique to Germany, nor to the 1930's or 1940's. Whenever someone calls someone a chink, nigger, queer, or a JAP, they are perpetuating the type of beliefs that permitted the Holocaust. Moreover, whenever we do not object when someone uses these terms, we are like the citizens of the Third Reich who stood and watched the Jews being herded into the railroad boxcars destined for Auschwitz.

The Holocaust was one of the worst tragedies of human history, yet the hatred, fears and prejudices that permitted it were by no means unique or dated. On this 50th anniversary of Kristallnacht, the Night of the Broken Glass, it is appropriate that we remember the Holocaust, so that we never tolerate in ourselves the attitudes of apathies that were the ultimate causes of this genocide.

Stephen Holland, a UI senior majoring in math, studied in Munich, West Germany last year.



The Daily Iowan/Joseph Sharp

Politics is behind banned book

I was piqued a little and irritated a lot more by the headline I saw in the papers in early October: India had banned a book! And a novel, at that, Salman Rushdie's "The Satanic Verses" was the offending tome.

The portion that caused the controversy is about a fictitious prophet whose life has parallels with that of Islam's prophet Mohammed; the book has allegorical dream sequences.

An Indian member of Parliament, Syed Shahabuddin (who, on his own admission, has not read the book) called the novel "a deliberate insult to Islam and the Holy Prophet." A Muslim himself, Shahabuddin rallied other Muslims to lobby the government of India to ban the book. To its shame and discredit, the government succumbed. How ironic that a secular nation banned a book on these grounds when Islamic nations did not! (Pakistan has since banned the book.)

The Indian decision was political. The government has been rocked by corruption charges and scandals. Terrorism continues unabated in Punjab. The Indian armed forces remain embroiled in Sri Lanka's civil war whose end seems just as distant now as it did before the Indian army went in. Not a good record for a government which has to face the electorate within a year.

The book ban was a patent device to pander to Muslim sentiments and get their votes. But while Mr. Gandhi's government may have won over Muslims with fundamen-

Vishwas Gaitonde

talist leanings, it has disgusted everyone else and that includes liberal Muslims who, though hurt by the book, see the ban as an overkill. And it has made a mockery of freedom of expression in India, because freedom of expression includes the freedom to receive information and ideas as much as the freedom to convey them.

Rushdie's earlier novels had generated controversy too. His books may be sparkling literary pieces but they are not devoid of the kind of acerbity that ruffles feathers badly. There are ways to respond to that, but banning the book is not one of them. When Rushdie's novel "Midnight's Children" was first published in England, India's Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, incensed at what she thought were derogatory comments against her and her family unwarranted by the plot, sued Rushdie for libel in a London court — and won.

The ban has assured "The Satanic Verses" of bestseller status. Copies are certain to be circulated clandestinely in India, and openly if the ban is rescinded under pressure. Now people in India as well as other countries who would otherwise have never read the book, are going to read it to find out what the fuss is all about. Would "The Last Temptation of Christ" have found such a large

audience if people (many of whom had not seen it) had not tried to suppress it?

In such cases, it is best to make your differences with the material very clear — and let the readers and viewers form their own judgments.

Though the book ban has elicited condemnation in the world press, what many people have overlooked is that it is not an isolated incident.

This September, Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi almost succeeded in pushing a bill through Parliament that would have gagged the press. This "Defamation Bill" had many undesirable elements. A journalist faced minimum imprisonment (one to three months) for writing "defamatory" texts. The aggrieved party didn't need to prove that he or she had been defamed; instead, the journalist and the publisher had to prove that the material was not defamatory. Criminal imputation was deemed an offence with no grounds on which to plead innocence, and so forth.

It was clear what was happening. On the pretext of protecting the rights of defamed individuals (like people in high office or public life who were involved in scandals!), laws were being made to shackle the press. India does not have the equivalent of the First Amendment. Americans who take their privileges for granted don't fully realize how much they have to be thankful for.

The last time that a stringent anti-press measure was taken had been in 1975 when Mrs. Gandhi declared a state of emergency and along with it introduced press

censorship. The press was muzzled before it knew what was happening, and as the censors tightened the screws, the press caved in miserably.

This time, it was different. A tidal wave of public opinion, led by the press, started building up against Mr. Gandhi and culminated in Gandhi's humiliating capitulation and the unconditional withdrawal of the bill. It was the first time that public opinion had caused a bill passed by the lower house of India's Parliament (equivalent to Britain's House of Commons) to be withdrawn.

India's press has been called one of the freest in the Third World. True. But it is a freedom that is constantly under threat. Broadcasting, however, is state controlled. The government would like it to be so. A case in point is Doordarshan (India's national television) which is supposedly autonomous. When its Director-General Bhaskar Ghose took a little too literally, he was promptly transferred to another post. The elections are coming! The elections are coming!

Oh well, at least it's going to be an interesting campaign with the government blowing its trumpet over the airwaves and the press piping up with a different tune. Some politicians have a penchant for acting like clowns. But when they ban books and try to suppress the free flow of information and ideas, it's not funny any more.

Vishwas Gaitonde is a graduate student in journalism who is from India.

Nation/ Shultz Soviet

WASHINGTON (AP) — State George Shultz urged the next U.S. president to deal with the Soviet Union when it is in its own self-interest.

"We shouldn't be afraid to say in an election year that we are looking for a political leader around the world. He praised the reform Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev and said that, if successful, the Soviet Union is a very different place. But later, opening a Soviet photograph, Gorbachev, who is barred from the country, Shultz criticized Gorbachev's restrictions.

"We will continue to support Gorbachev's release as long as he holds against his will," Shultz said. Petrov was denied a passport he worked in laboratory years ago. Gorbachev and his mother refused permission to exhibition of his work at the Department.

Sakharov

BOSTON (AP) — Sakharov underwent cardiovascular surgery last week. Shultz's General Hosni Mubarak is to be given a pacemaker by the Soviet Union.

A spokesman for the Soviet Union, making his mother's death, there was no immediate news.

Sakharov has kept a hunger strike since arriving Sunday and health. But he has chronic heart disease. He is believed to have several years ago when Soviet doctors determined he was suffering from a heart condition during a hunger strike.

If doctors determine he is suffering from a heart condition, surgery later this month in New York, and the United States by a few days. Sakharov's spokesman said that pacemakers are implanted in a two-day hospital stay.

Sakharov's son-in-law, a week that pacemakers are implanted in the Soviet Union.

Sakharov's wife, physicist Lyudmila, died in June 1985 letter to Moscow that he had suffered a stroke and lost consciousness.

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Nation/World

Shultz urges tough Soviet policy stance

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State George Shultz on Tuesday urged the next U.S. president to be realistic and deal with the Soviet Union when it is in America's self-interest.

"We shouldn't be afraid to do it," he said in an election day speech to young political leaders from around the world.

He praised the reform efforts of Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev and said that, if Gorbachev succeeds, the Soviet Union will be a very different place.

But later, opening an exhibit of a Soviet photographer, Sergey Petrov, who is barred from leaving his country, Shultz criticized emigration restrictions.

"We will continue to press hard for Sergey's release as long as he is held against his will," Shultz said.

Petrov was denied a visa on the grounds he worked in a physics laboratory years ago. The photographer and his mother also were refused permission to attend the exhibition of his work at the State Department.

"At least I feel when my works get out part of me gets out, too," Petrov said in a letter to a friend that Shultz quoted.

In his foreign policy speech, Shultz said Gorbachev and his supporters "deserve credit for recognizing the problems and trying to solve them."

As a result, he said, "the environment for democratic values, peace and freedom is probably healthier than it has been for some time."

Within the Reagan administration, Shultz has played a leading role in promoting arms-control agreements with Moscow and seeking other ways to reduce tensions.

His speech, which had the earmarks of a vaedictory, was aimed at presidential candidates Michael Dukakis and George Bush as well as foreign leaders. Shultz said everyone should recognize the dangers of ballistic missiles and chemical weapons proliferation.

"When we see an opportunity for problem-solving, when there is an opportunity to do something that they (the Soviets) want to do and



George Shultz

that we think it is in our interest, in the interest of friends around the world, we shouldn't be afraid to do it. In other words, engage," Shultz said.

He said whether Bush or Dukakis won, the United States should be vigilant in dealing with the Soviet Union.

On a related subject, Shultz said he was confident the Soviets would complete their withdrawal of troops from Afghanistan.

Border disputes stall Iran-Iraq negotiations after 44-hour talks

GENEVA (AP)—Iraq joined Iran Tuesday in offering to begin immediately the exchange of sick and wounded prisoners captured during their 8-year-old war.

But the foreign ministers of both countries made it clear after another meeting with U.N. mediator Jan Eliasson that there was no progress in efforts to consolidate the truce that took effect Aug. 20.

Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz told reporters after the 44-hour meeting that the two sides discussed how to proceed with implementation of the U.N. cease-fire resolution.

He said discussions were continuing but indicated Iraq opposes a four-point compromise proposed last month by U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar.

Negotiations are stalled over border disputes.

Perez de Cuellar's proposal seeks to gain a breakthrough by linking a military disengagement and the exchange of prisoners to Iranian assurances to cease searching ships for war-related cargo for Iran and the dredging of the Shatt-al-Arab estuary. The Shatt-al-Arab is Iraq's only waterway to the Persian Gulf.

Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati of Iran said after the joint session that "the main problem is that Iraq has not accepted the four-point plan of the secretary-



Tariq Aziz

held by Iran.

ICRC spokeswoman Francoise Derron confirmed those numbers of prisoners had been registered by the Red Cross but said "since we have not been able to visit all POWs we may assume there are more" ill and injured prisoners.

The ICRC has registered a total of 50,182 Iraqi prisoners in Iran and 19,284 Iranians in Iraq. It has estimated that an additional 20,000-30,000 unregistered prisoners are held by each side.

On Oct. 21 Iran said it would be willing to immediately repatriate sick and injured POWs "on a reciprocal basis." Tuesday was the first time Iraq said publicly that it would do the same.

Derron said the ICRC would not make a statement on the possible repatriation of POWs "until an agreement is concrete. We are not going to comment in the middle of negotiations."

Aziz said the repatriations should be started by each side at the same time "in accordance with a proportion to be agreed upon."

He said the repatriation should not be used by Iran "as a pretext to block the comprehensive exchange operation in accordance with the Geneva Convention, as more than 100,000 POWs from both sides still suffer from captivity."

Sakharov undergoes medical tests

BOSTON (AP)—Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov underwent cardiovascular tests Tuesday at Massachusetts General Hospital to determine if he needs to be given a pacemaker before he returns to the Soviet Union.

A spokesman for the 67-year-old physicist and Nobel laureate, making his first visit to the West, said there was no immediate word on the results of the tests.

Sakharov has kept up a taxing schedule since arriving Sunday and appears to be in generally good health. But he has chronic angina, or chest pain, and is believed to have suffered a minor stroke three years ago when Soviet authorities force fed him during a hunger strike.

If doctors determine that he needs a pacemaker to regulate his heartbeat, he will return to Boston for surgery later this month, after visiting Washington and New York, and may extend his stay in the United States by a few days, said Matthew Bannister, Sakharov's spokesman.

Implantation of a pacemaker usually requires a two-day hospital stay.

Sakharov's son-in-law, Efram Yankelevich, said last week that pacemakers are not generally available in the Soviet Union.

Sakharov's wife, physician Yelena Bonner, said in a June 1985 letter to relatives in the United States that he had suffered an "arterial spasm or a stroke and lost consciousness" when authorities held his

nose and forced liquid down his throat in an attempt to end a hunger strike.

Sakharov reportedly had gone without food for several weeks to protest the Soviet government's refusal to allow Bonner to travel abroad for medical treatment. The authorities relented and allowed her to travel to Boston for heart bypass surgery in January 1986.

Joshua Rubenstein, a specialist on Soviet dissidents for Amnesty International, said Sakharov also was weakened by a prior hunger strike in 1981. That 18-day fast led the Soviets to allow his stepson's fiancée, Liza Alekseyeva, to come to the United States to marry the stepson, Alexei Semyonov.

"But it wasn't just the hunger strikes themselves that caused the damage," Rubenstein said. "It was the psychological pressure, the isolation, being force fed, the stroke. Being force fed is a form of torture, after all."

Sakharov, himself, has said little about his heart ailment. Asked at a news conference Monday about his health, he said only that "it hasn't changed either way" recently.

Sakharov spent almost seven years in internal exile in the industrial city of Gorky, which is closed to foreigners. He was banished there in January 1980 for his outspoken opposition to Soviet intervention in Afghanistan and was called back to Moscow by Mikhail Gorbachev in December 1986.

Supporters of homeless end 48-day fasts

WASHINGTON (AP)—Eight advocates for the homeless on Tuesday ended 48-day, water-only fasts staged as a protest over funding cuts in government housing programs.

Carol Fennelly, a moving force behind the capital city's Community for Creative Non-Violence shelter for the homeless, was the first to break the fast, at 9 a.m. EST with a meal of pea soup, apple juice and sourdough bread sent by well-wishers from San Francisco.

She then checked into Howard

University Hospital, where she was listed in critical condition after undergoing a series of tests that revealed a dangerously low blood-potassium level. Her condition was later upgraded to serious.

Hospital spokesman Norman Brooks said Fennelly, 39, would likely survive.

"She looked weak, but she was conscious," Brooks said.

"She is not in great shape," said Mitch Snyder, founder of the shelter. "Her veins are completely shot and she has no blood pressure."

Three hours after Fennelly ate her first meal since September, seven other activists, including Snyder, ended similar fasts. Snyder said the protest was staged to get Congress to restore the 75 percent of the nation's housing budget that has been cut over the past seven years and, in general, to draw attention to the plight of the homeless.

"We did what we believe is right," Snyder said. "We aren't concerned about the impact... we just hope something will happen."

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Professor History/Chair of Black Studies Department
 Ohio State University

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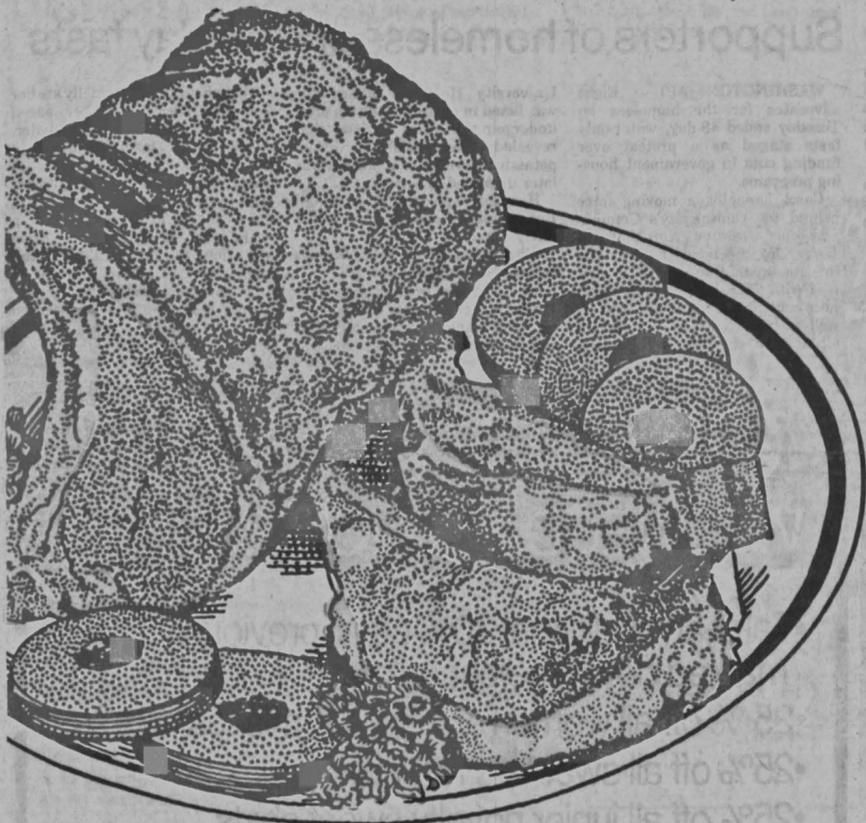
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Dan Millea writes
Daily Iowan.

The Daily Iowan Sports

Section B Wednesday, November 9, 1988



INSIDE SPORTS

The Major League All-Stars earn their first win against Japan in an exhibition series. The Japan All-Stars lead the series 2-1. See Page 3B



Dan Millea

Boxing puts fans down for count

Sugar Ray Leonard and Donny Lalonde put on a fantastic show for fight fans Monday night in Las Vegas — or so I've been told.

Lalonde and Leonard slugged it out in this month's "fight of the century," and according to newspaper and television reports it was a helluva fight.

The problem is, nobody I know saw it, let alone me.

I sat up late Monday night, watching an NFL Films "documentary" about the Dallas Cowboys' Silver Season, not because I follow America's team, but because ESPN's Bob Ley promised me during Sportscenter that he would break in with updates on the fight from Caesar's Palace.

He did break in, to tell me Leonard had knocked Lalonde to the canvas in the ninth round and the fight had been stopped.

Ley then sent me back to ESPN's regular programming — more thrilling fare from the NFL Films archives — promising to return for the post-fight press conference.

He did return, and I watched Lalonde and Leonard interviewed, and caught another recap of the fight before being returned to cable wasteland.

I appreciated ESPN's efforts to inform and entertain its viewers, but it's disturbing that one can't watch an actual fight on television these days.

The only way to watch a major boxing match is to shell out big bucks to see it on closed circuit or pay-per-view television, unless it's on HBO and you happen to have HBO.

What has happened to this sport, so loved by the masses, the blue collar worker, the nobody, the everyman? Why is it that the very people boxing has been most closely connected with can no longer see the best matchups, unless they cough up next month's rent?

My father loves the fight game, but the only matches he watches now are on ESPN's "Top Rank Boxing," featuring has-beens, never-beens, and a smattering of talented youths who might have a future.

He and millions like him have been banned from boxing, denied access to the sport they've loved for decades.

Money has taken over boxing, allowing men like Leonard and Mike Tyson to scoop up multi-million dollar paychecks and leaving us average slob with our faces glued to the ESPN screen, begging for an update.

Before the rise of pay-per-view and closed circuit packages, boxing fans were in an elitist situation. Only the fabulously wealthy could afford ringside seats, and the remainder of the ticket buyers weren't exactly day laborers.

But at least in those days our poor folks could catch the great fights on network television. Muhammed Ali's title defenses were beamed coast to coast, making them available to everyone from Thurston Howell to Archie Bunker.

Now, not only are the arenas themselves packed with the wealthy, but the viewers across the country are either rich, or they're people who have been forced to sacrifice a hefty percentage of their paycheck to get a seat.

Money talks, and in the boxing world the message is clear: "screw the average guy. If he wants to see the fight, make him pay."

There's nothing unconstitutional about this system. It's not illegal. It probably isn't even immoral. But that doesn't change the fact that it's unfair. It spits in the faces of the very people who have made up the foundation of the sport. Boxing is forgetting its roots, and if it isn't careful, those roots will forget boxing.

Dan Millea writes columns for *The Daily Iowan*.

Peach, Liberty Bowls will scout Iowa

By Brent Woods
The Daily Iowan

It's just like two weeks before the senior prom. Everyone is sizing up first and second choices, trying to keep options open.

The wheeling and dealing of bowl season is in full swing.

Bowl scouts were certainly interested in the Iowa Hawkeyes Saturday. And according to Coach Hayden Fry, several have made contact with him since.

As of Tuesday afternoon, no bowls had requested press credentials to attend Saturday's pivotal matchup against Ohio State at Kinnick Stadium.

Football

However, later in the afternoon representatives from the Peach and Liberty Bowls made requests to attend the game.

Fry is optimistic about Iowa's bowl chances, especially if the Hawkeyes can do away with Ohio State in the 11:15 a.m. contest, which will be televised on the Big Ten Network.

"You never know," Fry said. "Bowls can invite anyone they want to, regardless of won-loss records. The bowl people say,

'they've got the following, they've got the explosive team or they've got a great quarterback.'

"There are so many things they tell me they take into consideration. They don't really look that close at won-loss records."

Fry said the interest in his team, which is 5-3-2 overall and 3-1-2 in the conference, has been so substantial he's had to pass on the responsibility of dealing with the representatives to Athletic Director Bump Elliott.

"I've talked to all of them," Fry said, referring to bowls which have been expressing interest in Iowa. "I've turned everything over to Bump. It's just taking too much

time. All I can say is we've got a lot of people still interested in us, and there's a lot of rumors going around about who is going where.

"I know of no specific deal in America that's been finalized. Why? Because it's illegal until the 19th of November."

Most bowls prefer to secure their matchup before the third Saturday in November, at least informally. Saturday, Peach and All-American Bowl representatives said they would like to have deals made before the 19th, and added a win over Ohio State would put the Hawkeyes in good position.

A big part of beating the Buckeyes may revolve around beating Ohio

State's mental edge. The Buckeyes, who are 4-5 overall and 2-4 in the Big Ten, have defeated Iowa in 19 of the last 21 meetings and hold a 32-12-2 series lead.

"They always play with a lot of confidence. I don't know why that is," quarterback Chuck Hartlieb said. "We do definitely bring out the best in them. I expect a very tough ballgame Saturday."

The revenge factor will also be in Ohio State's favor. Iowa's Marv Cook grabbed a 28-yard touchdown pass from Hartlieb on fourth-and-23 last season to claim a 29-27 win in the final seconds in Columbus.



The Daily Iowan/Todd Mizener

Iowa's Terri Millmier dives into the Field House Pool during practice last week. Millmier, a senior, holds school records in 1-

and 3-meter competition and was all-American her sophomore year. She has already recorded NCAA-qualifying marks this season.

Millmier looks for return to NAAs

By Steve Reed
The Daily Iowan

Terri Millmier missed the Big Ten championship diving finals last year.

She's determined not to let that happen again during her final season as a Hawkeye.

"I want to win the Big Ten in the one-meter and place in the top ten in the NCAA; I want to do the best I can in the three-meter and place in the 'top eight,'" Millmier, a senior, said.

"I was an all-American my sophomore year and I want to be one this year. Being an all-American means that you're one of the best in the country."

Millmier said she peaked a week before last year's Big Ten meet, and two weeks before the NCAA meet. Her best diving had passed by the time the big meets rolled around.

"She wasn't at her best, and that was my fault," diving Coach Bob Rydze said. "I won't let it happen again."

Millmier knows what it's like to be one of the best in the country.

She was a two-time all-American at Groves High School in Southfield, Mich., and she was a participant in the USA Indoor Diving Championships in 1985.

Millmier said she took up gymnastics at age 9 but got "burned out." She then tried swimming in junior high because "every school in town had a swimming pool."

"I didn't like swimming so I tried diving, and that came easy to me with my background in gymnastics," she said.

After a successful high school career, Millmier narrowed her college choices down to Michigan State and Iowa.

She chose Iowa because she liked its academic programs, as well as its strong diving program under the guidance of Rydze.

"I originally planned to go into art and design and Iowa has a great art department," she said.

"That influenced my decision to come here, but since then I've changed my major to elementary education with art specialization. Iowa has a great education program, too."

Rydze played a key role in bringing Millmier to Iowa, as well as bringing out the best in her.

"Bob is a really good coach. He's real understanding. I came here with next to no experience on the three-meter board and he's helped me progress up there on my own rate," Millmier said. "Even though I was physically ready, he waited until I was mentally ready."

There are seven divers on this year's team, including three freshmen. Millmier is one of only two seniors.

"We have a bigger and younger team than in the past, and they push me to excel. They're pretty strong and they don't seem to need much help, but I'm there if they need me," Millmier said.

"She's a leader on our team," Rydze said. "I think the underclassmen will learn a lot from her this year because she knows how to prepare for the meets."

In last week's season opener against Minnesota, Millmier led the Hawkeyes with NCAA-qualifying scores in the 1-meter

and 3-meter events.

She also holds the Iowa school and Field House Pool records in both events.

Women's swimming Coach Peter Kennedy considers Millmier one of his team's strengths, especially in the 1-meter event.

"A good team needs a good diver and Terri Millmier is an outstanding diver," Kennedy said. "You need points on the boards, and she gives us that."

After this season, Millmier will be student teaching in the summer. But she won't give up diving.

"I may stay here and teach as a student and help the team, it all depends on where they place me to teach and how I do this season," she said.

And she said she would like to continue teaching her sport in the future.

"I'd like to get a high school job teaching and coaching diving as well as instruct divers during the summer," she said. "Diving is a relatively new sport, so there are plenty of openings out there."

Ex-Hawk Vlasic will start Sunday

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Trying to stop a six-game losing streak, the San Diego Chargers decided Tuesday to start second-year quarterback Mark Vlasic instead of veteran Mark Malone.

Vlasic, who played at Iowa from 1982-86 and led the Hawkeyes to a victory over San Diego State in the 1986 Holiday Bowl, began the season as the club's No. 3 quarterback. He will make his first NFL start at Atlanta on Sunday, when the Chargers, 2-8, meet the Falcons, 3-7.

"We felt it was time for him to get an opportunity to see exactly what he could do," Chargers Coach Al Saunders said Tuesday. "We think he's ready to do it now and the reason he's going to start for us is we think he gives us the best opportunity to win."

Vlasic, a fourth-round draft pick, has not played this year while backing Babe Laufenberg and Malone, who was 0-4 as the Chargers starter.

San Diego began the season with Laufenberg as the starter. He was 2-4 before suffering rib injuries that sidelined him out for three weeks.

Though Laufenberg has recovered, he remains a backup quarterback because the Chargers were concerned about the offense's productivity under both Laufenberg and Malone. San Diego has failed to score a touchdown in four games this season, including two shutout losses. The Chargers offense ranks 27th in the 28-team league.

Chargers offensive coordinator Jerry Rhome, who advised Saunders to make the change, said having Vlasic at quarterback might be give the team an emotional lift.

"You've got to hope a change there will maybe rally the team a little bit," Rhome said. "I hope he'll make enough plays to overcome some of the mistakes he'll make because of inexperience."

Vlasic has not taken a snap in a regular season game since the 1987 finale at Denver, when he was 3-of-6 for 8 yards with one interception in a game played in a snowstorm.

While at Iowa, Vlasic became a starter his senior year after backing up all-American Chuck Long for two seasons. He injured a shoulder early in the season and started only six regular-season games, but completed 93 of 152 passes for 1,234 yards and nine touchdowns.

In the Holiday Bowl he threw two fourth-quarter touchdown passes to lead Iowa to a 39-38 come-from-behind win over San Diego State.

Canseco honored as AP Player of the Year

NEW YORK (AP) — Jose Canseco, the first major leaguer to hit 40 homers and steal 40 bases in one season, was selected the Associated Press Player of the Year Tuesday in a landslide.

The Oakland right fielder received 141½ votes from a panel of sports-writers and broadcasters. Los Angeles right-hander Orel Hershiser was runner-up with 13 votes, followed by Minnesota's Kirby Puckett with five votes and Boston's Mike Greenwell with 4½.

"It means a lot because it shows the improvement I've made between 1986 and 1988," said Canseco, who was married earlier

this month. Not that 1986 and '87 were all that bad.

Canseco hit .240 in 1986 with 33 homers and 117 runs batted in en route to the American League Rookie of the Year award. In 1987, he had 31 homers and 113 RBI.

This season, it all came together as Canseco led the majors with 42 homers and 124 RBI while hitting .307.

The American League charts 17 different offensive categories and Canseco ranked in the top 10 in 12 of them.

"I don't think I had a bad drought except for an 0-for-20. And even

when I was 0-for-20, I was hitting the ball well, so the key was staying consistent," said Canseco, who led the Athletics to their first AL pennant since 1974.

Canseco has homered more times in his first three full seasons (106) than anyone but Eddie Mathews (112) and Joe DiMaggio (107).

His 111 career homers, including five after a late-season call-up in 1985, are the 10th-highest total for a player at the end of the year in which he turned 24. The other nine players are in the Hall of Fame.

Mel Ott, who had already played eight seasons, had 176 at Canseco's age. All-time leader Henry Aaron

had 140 en route to his record 755. "He's got as much ability as any player I've ever seen except for Willie Mays," said Reggie Jackson, who played the last two seasons of his career with the Athletics. "He can potentially hit 500 homers — I'm sure he's going to hit 400."

Canseco, who was born in Havana, Cuba in 1964, was the Athletics' 15th-round selection in the June 1982 free agent draft.

In his first two minor league seasons, Canseco combined to hit only 25 homers but he started a rigorous weight-training program to build strength.

On Aug. 6, Canseco stole his 30th

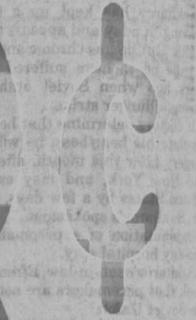
base to become the 11th player to reach the 30-30 club, joining such all-time greats as Mays and Aaron. On Sept. 23, Canseco took his place in baseball history when he stole his 40th base.

"In spring training I thought there were other members (40-40) but then when I realized it, I said 'Did I stick my foot in my mouth by saying this,'" Canseco said. "Even though I did it this year, it doesn't mean I won't shoot for it again."

Of Canseco's 42 homers, 27 either tied the game or put the Athletics in the lead, and he hit 16 homers with two strikes.

See Canseco, Page 2B

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Sportsbriefs

Defendant: Soccer riot was justifiable

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — One of 26 Liverpool soccer fans charged with manslaughter in a stadium riot told a court Tuesday the defendants had "every reason" to attack Italian fans.

Thirty-nine people were killed in the May 28 riot at the European Cup final between Liverpool and Juventus of Turin, Italy, at the Heysel stadium.

"Britons should never have been given access to the same part of the stadium as the Italians," said Terence Wilson, 22. "The police were not up to the task."

"We had every reason to attack the Italians," Wilson added, "all the more since British supporters felt threatened, for they were in smaller numbers."

Among those criticized for improperly organizing the match were the mayor of Brussels, his deputy, the president of the Belgian Soccer Union and two top officials of the European Soccer Union.

Officials had tried to separate the Italians from the Britons by selling tickets to different parts of the stadium and setting up a fence between the two sides.

But, as several Liverpool fans have testified, the Britons ended up in the Italian camp after buying tickets on the black market.

The fragile separation between the two sides collapsed when the few police officers guarding the fence fled when the British fans began charging.

"We attacked the Italians because we were provoked. They not only abused us verbally, but threw stones at us and hit us," testified Liverpool fan Timothy Williams.

He said it was then that the Liverpool fans charged the Italians.

NBC's Garagiola leaves broadcasting

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Garagiola, one of the first former athletes to become a star sportscaster, is leaving NBC after 27 years because the network delayed negotiations on a new contract and left the impression he was no longer wanted.

"It was an unfortunate case where dandruff turned into cancer," his business manager, Felix Shagin, said Tuesday.

Garagiola, 62, sent a resignation letter to NBC Sports president Arthur Watson last week. Watson received the letter Monday.

"NBC and Joe Garagiola have enjoyed a terrific relationship during his 27 years with the network," Watson said in a prepared statement.

"Joe made wonderful contributions to NBC as host of the 'Today' show and as an analyst and play-by-play broadcaster on our major league baseball coverage. NBC wishes Joe all the best."

Their relationship, however, had recently turned sour.

On the eve of last month's World Series, Garagiola was upset by published reports that his \$800,000-a-year contract, which expired Nov. 1, might not be renewed.

Top seeds advance at Chicago tourney

CHICAGO (AP) — Three top seeds won convincing first-round victories Tuesday at the \$250,000 Virginia Slims of Chicago Tennis Tournament.

Czech Helena Sukova, seeded fifth, took just one hour to dispose of Carrie Cunningham, a qualifier from Livonia, Mich., 6-2, 6-1.

Natalia Zvereva of the Soviet Union, seeded No. 6, took 63 minutes to eliminate 15-year-old Angelica Gavaldon of El Centro, Calif., 6-1, 6-0.

Zina Garrison of Houston, the seventh seed after two Wimbledon Cup victories in England, defeated Halle Cioffi of Knoxville, Tenn., 6-3, 6-3.

No. 1 seed Martina Navratilova and second-seed Chris Evert were scheduled to play first-round matches Wednesday night.

Evert could advance on a forfeit because her second-round opponent, Stephanie Rehe, suffered bruised ribs in an auto accident Monday night and it wasn't known whether she could play.

In her match against the Mexican-born Gavaldon, Zvereva won three service breaks in both sets, but was forced to go to deuce five times twice in the opening set.

"I had never played her before, and I knew she would be tough because I knew she had a good reputation in Mexico," Zvereva said.

Kalambay keeps WBA title with knockout

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP) — Sumbu Kalambay of Italy knocked out American Doug DeWitt in the seventh round to retain his World Boxing Association middleweight title Tuesday night.

It was the third defense for Kalambay, who was born in Zaire. He took command at the start and scored frequently with lefts and rights.

In the seventh round, he stunned DeWitt with a left, then quickly ended it at 1:10 with another left and right. DeWitt, of Yonkers, N.Y., went down on his face and tried to get up, but he staggered back as the referee counted him out.

Kalambay raised his record to 46-3-1 while DeWitt, ranked fifth among middleweights by the WBA, dropped to 30-5-4.

It was the first time in eight title fights counting Italian, European and world championships, that Kalambay knocked out an opponent.

Canseco

The homers kept coming for Canseco in the playoffs as he hit three against Boston while the Athletics swept the Red Sox in four games.

In Game 1 of the World Series, Canseco was hit by a pitch in the first inning and hit a grand slam in the second. But after that, he went 0-for-19 as Los Angeles won in five games to spoil an otherwise dazzling season for Canseco.

"I wasn't angry, I'm not depressed," Canseco said. "I'm real happy with the things we've done this year."

NHL denies violence is increasing

(AP) — Though the National Hockey League and even Wayne Gretzky insist violence isn't on the upswing, it was hard to believe following a recent 12-day stretch that produced four player suspensions.

"We can have suspensions until doomsday. But until players respect one another's careers, there are going to be troubles," NHL vice president Brian O'Neill said.

Nevertheless, he said, "We're satisfied that we're moving in the right direction."

The league is most concerned about stick fouls, and has a new rule calling for five-minute penalties, game misconducts and one-game suspensions on second offenses.

"Anyone who says there was no problem with high-sticking the last couple of years never went to the rink. So we're trying to clean up our own backyard," said Brian Burke, Vancouver Canucks vice president.

Burke said high-sticking persists because players have been slow to adjust to the new rule.

"It's like the balk rule in baseball," he said. "There was a record

Scoreboard

NFL Individual Statistics

AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE				
Quarterbacks	Att	Com	Yds	TD
Edison, Cin.	252	148	2476	20
Kelly, Buff.	260	168	2208	12
O'Brien, Jets	340	193	2012	10
Beverlein, Raiders	166	82	1280	7
Morris, Minn.	359	226	2785	15
DeBerg, K.C.	213	115	1541	10
Stouffer, Sea.	173	86	1106	4
Chandler, Ind.	148	87	1142	4
Elway, Den.	282	150	1921	9
Brister, Pitt.	189	88	1450	6

NFL Individual Statistics (Cont.)				
Runners	Att	Yds	Avg	LG
Dickerson, Ind.	244	1096	4.5	41
Stephens, N.E.	173	676	3.9	17
Warner, Sea.	167	531	3.8	22
Rozier, Hou.	165	628	3.8	28
Thomas, Buff.	150	588	3.9	28
Allen, Raiders	158	579	3.5	32
Brooks, Cin.	102	547	5.4	23
Thomas, Buff.	136	546	4.0	28
Dorsett, Ind.	242	533	3.8	21
Woods, Cin.	107	487	4.6	56

NFL Individual Statistics (Cont.)				
Receivers	NO	Yds	Avg	LG
Toon, Jets	55	554	10.1	26
Clayton, Mia.	51	703	13.8	45
Reed, Buff.	48	383	14.2	65
V. Johnson, Den.	46	648	14.1	86
Shuler, Jets	44	500	11.4	24
James, Den.	42	1015	24.2	86
Palmer, K.C.	42	498	11.9	71
Paige, K.C.	38	455	12.0	26
Dupler, Mia.	37	455	15.4	51
Jensen, Mia.	37	418	11.3	31

NFL Individual Statistics (Cont.)				
Punters	NO	Yds	Avg	LG
Nesheim, Pitt.	42	1934	62	46.0
Mojisielko, S.D.	55	2491	62	45.3
Spark, Ind.	37	1843	65	44.4
Jordan, Den.	41	1811	70	44.2
Roby, Mia.	49	2125	64	43.4
Rodriguez, Sea.	50	2113	66	42.3
Goodrum, K.C.	58	2329	59	40.1
Prokop, Jets	56	2336	63	39.9
Rumager, S.F. Cleav.	30	1186	59	39.7

NFL Individual Statistics (Cont.)				
Kickoff Returners	NO	Yds	Avg	LG
T. Brown, Raiders	18	524	29.1	57
Holland, S.D.	14	326	23.3	84
Fortenberry, Buff.	19	426	22.4	92
Woodson, Pitt.	22	489	22.2	46
A. Miller, S.D.	20	436	21.8	41
Martin, N.E.	18	391	21.7	38
Allen, N.E.	27	586	21.7	34
Bell, Den.	16	339	21.2	34
Cribbs, Mia.	16	339	21.2	34

NFL Individual Statistics (Cont.)				
Touchdowns	TD	Rush	Rec	Ret
Dickerson, Ind.	10	10	0	0
Brooks, Cin.	8	7	1	0
Allen, Raiders	8	0	8	0
Brooks, Cin.	8	6	1	1
Pinkett, Hou.	8	6	1	1
Riddick, Buff.	8	8	0	0
Woods, Cin.	7	5	2	0
Hampton, Mia.	7	5	2	0
Hector, Hou.	6	0	6	0
Clayton, Mia.	6	0	6	0
Hill, Hou.	6	0	6	0
Rozier, Hou.	6	5	1	0
Warner, Sea.	6	5	1	0

NFL Individual Statistics (Cont.)				
Kicking	PAT	FG	LG	Pts
Norwood, Buff.	20-20	24-27	63	81
Shupenko, S.D.	27-27	18-23	61	75
Karlis, Den.	21-22	19-24	61	72
Rapp, Cleav.	19-20	19-22	61	68
Bahr, Cleav.	20-20	16-20	61	62
Anderson, Pitt.	26-26	12-16	61	58
Leagy, Jets	17-17	14-18	58	55
N. Johnson, Sea.	37-39	7-7	58	55
Stewart, Cin.	26-29	9-19	51	53
Zendejas, Hou.	11-11	14-15	51	53
Lowery, K.C.				

NFL Individual Statistics (Cont.)				
NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE				
Quarterbacks	Att	Com	Yds	TD
Everett, Rams	299	188	2403	21
Wilson, Minn.	164	111	1516	17
Montana, S.F.	300	179	2343	15
Hebert, N.O.	352	199	2522	11
Cunningham, Phil.	232	140	1688	11
Montana, S.F.	232	140	1688	11
Simms, Giants	226	126	1572	6
D. Williams, Wash.	192	114	1346	6
McMahon, Chi.	189	100	1327	6
C. Miller, Atl.				

NFL Individual Statistics (Cont.)				
Runners	NO	Yds	Avg	LG
Craig, S.F.	191	933	4.9	24
Walker, Ind.	179	796	4.3	62
Bell, Rams	148	596	4.0	26
Settle, Atl.	137	696	5.1	45
Fennell, Phoe.	150	623	4.2	26
Anderson, Chi.	183	594	3.5	29
Morris, Minn.	102	482	4.6	22
Bryant, Wash.	102	482	4.6	22
Hillard, N.O.	139	458	3.3	29
Smith, Wash.	139	458	3.3	29

NFL Individual Statistics (Cont.)				
Receivers	NO	Yds	Avg	LG
Martin, N.O.	56	757	13.5	41
Kei Jackson, Phil.	54	641	10.0	22
Craig, S.F.	52	348	6.7	68
Ellard, Rams	51	837	16.4	46
Manuel, Giants	48	889	18.5	49
Hill, Hou.	47	450	9.8	67
J. Smith, Phoe.	47	595	12.7	37
Byars, Phil.	44	867	19.7	55
Carter, Minn.	43	721	16.8	58
Sanders, Wash.	43	721	16.8	58

NFL Individual Statistics (Cont.)				
Punters	NO	Yds	Avg	LG
Arnold, Det.	64	2737	58	42.0
Teltschick, Phil.	60	2529	60	41.9
Horne, Phoe.	49	2052	60	41.8
Buford, Giants	40	1663	56	41.3
Saxon, Dall.	49	2026	55	41.3
Wagner, Chi.	45	1859	50	40.4
Schriener, Minn.	49	1978	55	40.4
Hansen, N.O.	42	1695	64	40.0
Green, G.B.	58	2321	52	39.9
Helton, S.F.	50	1997	53	

NFL Individual Statistics (Cont.)				
Punt Returners	NO	Yds	Avg	LG
Taylor, S.F.	24	294	12.3	77
Sikahema, Phoe.	26	267	10.3	29
Martin, Dall.	27	258	9.6	21
Barnes, Atl.	20	189	9.5	66
Futrell, T.B.	14	129	9.2	40
McKinstry, Chi.	26	236	9.1	23
Lewis, Minn.	35	281	8.5	16
McConkey, Giants	25	208	8.3	35
Mandley, Det.	25	189	7.5	30
Ellard, Rams	17	119	7.0	34

NFL Individual Statistics (Cont.)				
Kickoff Returners	NO	Yds	Avg	LG
Elder, T.B.	29	579	23.2	42
Clack, Dall.	17	385	21.5	40
Gray, N.O.	25	535	21.4	39
Lee, Det.	14	297	21.2	39
D. Harris, Minn.	29	615	21.2	30
Shepard, Wash.	15	316	21.1	44
Green, Rams	16	334	20.9	41
Gentry, Chi.	19	393	20.7	51
Painter, Det.	14	279	19.9	32
Dobson, S.F.	22	419	19.0	44

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
NEW YORK YANKEES—Purchased the contracts of Darin Chapin and Dana Ridenour; pitchers; Hensley Meulens, infielder, and Oscar Azoar and Bernie Williams, outfielders, from Columbus of the International League. Purchased the contract of Kevin Mass, first baseman-outfielder, from Albany of the Eastern League.

National League
CINCINNATI REDS—Asked waivers on Leon Durham, first baseman, for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release.

INDIANAPOLIS INDIANS—Named Tom Runnels manager.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Reassigned Don Thorpe, defensive lineman. Waived Bill Fansdell, quarterback.

NEW YORK JETS—Signed Ron Tilton, offensive lineman. Waived Steve Hammond, linebacker.

PHOENIX CARDINALS—Signed Lester Lyles, safety. Waived Ricky Moore, fullback.

WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Waived Steve Cox, punter.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
WASHINGTON WHITES—Sent Michael Plivka and Jim Thompson, forwards, to Baltimore of the American Hockey League.

NHL Standings

WALEES CONFERENCE				
Division	W	L	T	Pts
NY Rangers	8	4	1	17
Philadelphia	8	7	0	16
Pittsburgh	8	7	0	16
New Jersey	6	8	2	14
NY Islanders	5	7	1	11
Washington	4	8	2	10
Adams Division	W <td>L <td>T <td>Pts </td></td></td>	L <td>T <td>Pts </td></td>	T <td>Pts </td>	Pts
Boston	9	3	3	21
Montreal	7	7	2	16
Buffalo	6	8	2	14
Hartford	6	8	0	12
Quebec	6	10	0	12

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE				
Division	W	L	T	Pts
Norris Division	W <td>L <td>T <td>Pts </td></td></td>	L <td>T <td>Pts </td></td>	T <td>Pts </td>	Pts
Toronto	8	6	1	17
St. Louis	8	6	2	14
Detroit	5	5	4	14
Chicago	4	10	2	10
Minnesota	2	9	2	6
Smyth Division	W <td>L <td>T <td>Pts </td></td></td>	L <td>T <td>Pts </td></td>	T <td>Pts </td>	Pts
Calgary	9	3	3	21
Los Angeles	8	2	14	17
Edmonton	8	5	2	16
Vancouver	7	7	2	16
Winnipeg	5	5	3	13

Monday's Games
St. Louis 3, Montreal 3, tie
Calgary 6, Hartford 3

Tuesday's Games
Late Game Not Included

Sports

Major Leaguers win Game 3

TOKYO (AP)—The Major League All-Stars exploded for 16 runs and 15 hits Tuesday, ending a two-game slump and beating Japan 16-8 in Game 3 of a seven-game exhibition series.

The Major Leaguers got home runs from Willie McGee of the St. Louis Cardinals, Bobby Bonilla of the Pittsburgh Pirates, Ellis Burks of the Boston Red Sox and Harold Reynolds of the Seattle Mariners.

World Series MVP Orel Hershiser of the Los Angeles Dodgers got the win despite allowing five runs on eight hits over 3 1/2 innings.

The Major Leaguers scored early

when the Cardinals' Vince Coleman led off the first with an infield hit, stole second, moved to third on a grounder and scored on another infield hit by Andres Galarraga of the Montreal Expos.

The All-Stars got three more runs in the second on an RBI single by the Oakland Athletics Terry Steinbach and a two-run single by Paul Molitor of the Milwaukee Brewers. Two runs in the third made it 6-0 Major Leaguers.

However, the Japanese scored five runs on five hits in the fourth inning off Chicago Cubs' starter Greg Maddux and Hershiser.

Coleman's sixth-inning sacrifice fly and McGee's two-run homer gave the Major Leaguers a 9-5 lead, but Japan still wasn't through.

The hosts came back with three runs in the seventh as Hershiser gave up a homer to Makoto Sasaki. But here the Major Leaguers began to pull away. Bonilla, who had 24 homers for the Pirates last season, hit a three-run shot in the seventh. Burks and Reynolds followed in the eighth, each driving in home two runs.

The game brought 32,000 to Heiwadai Stadium in Fukuoka on the island of Kyushu.

Back problems force decisions for Nicklaus

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Jack Nicklaus, suffering from a degenerative back condition, said Tuesday he will seek further medical advice before he decides whether he can play golf in tournaments again.

"I can't play the way I am. I've got to make up my mind what I'm going to do," Nicklaus said.

A Magnetic Resonance Imaging examination conducted by Dr. Bruce Waxman at St. Mary's

Hospital in West Palm Beach, Fla., on Monday confirmed a disc problem in Nicklaus' lower back.

"The strain caused by the constant lower back stress of a golf swing has caused a degenerative problem," Waxman said in a prepared statement.

The tests "gave me a fairly definitive idea of what is there and where it is," Nicklaus said by telephone from his home in Lost Tree Village, Fla.

Leonard says he won't retire

LAS VEGAS (AP)—Sugar Ray Leonard, clearly satisfied with his latest performance, talked Tuesday about being around for a while longer.

"One thing I can assure you guys is that I'm not retiring," he said. "A guy who doesn't have it any more couldn't have beaten Donny Lalonde."

Of course, that assurance from the fighter who has retired three times is not a guarantee he will fight again.

"Right now I just want go home and relax and watch the tape of the fight and evaluate myself," Leonard, 32, said at a news conference the morning after he knocked down Lalonde twice and stopped him in the ninth round.

The victory for Leonard, who was knocked down in the fourth round, made him the World Boxing Council super middleweight and light heavyweight champion and the first man to win at least pieces of titles in five weight classes.

"If there's anything that gets me started, it's going against the odds," Leonard said.

There are fights for Leonard, but there don't seem to be any challenges.

One fight that is often mentioned is a rematch with Tommy Hearns, who Leonard stopped in the 14th round for the undisputed welterweight title in 1981. Hearns is the only other man to hold at least four world titles.

Hearns was knocked out in the third round by Iran Barkley last June 6 in defense of the WBC middleweight title and was almost knocked out by James Kinchen last Friday night, although he rallied to win a 12-round decision.

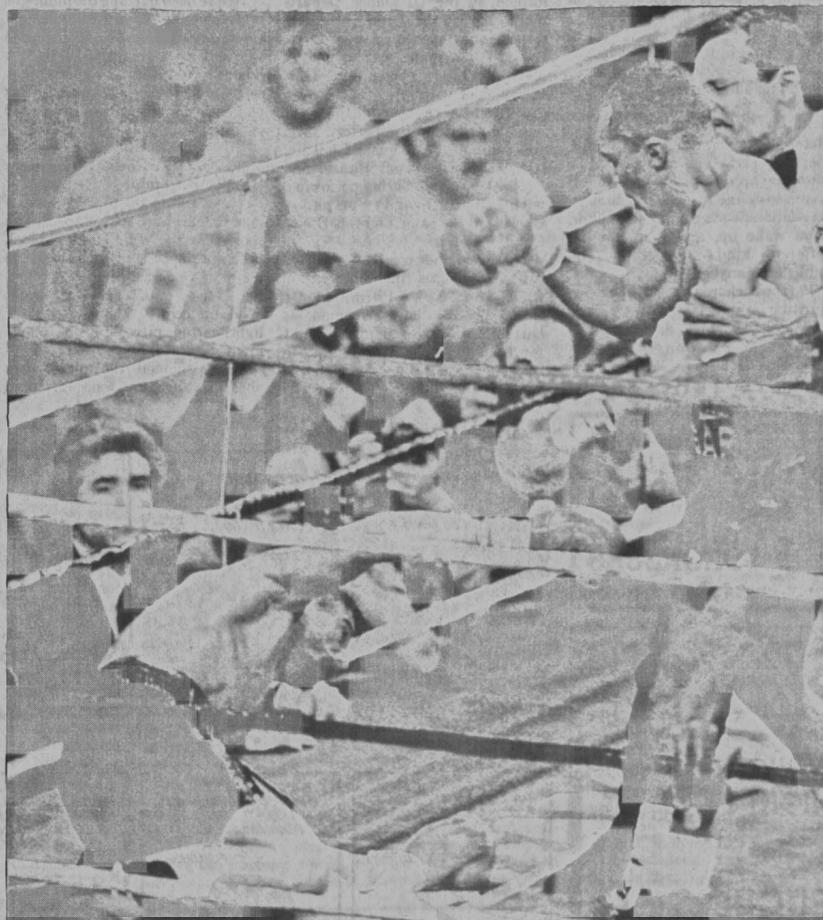
Leonard said he went into Monday night's fight at the Las Vegas Hilton with a premonition.

"I had this feeling I would be knocked down," he said.

When it happened, Leonard said he thought, "Great, that's out of the way. Now it's time for the next script, the next chapter."

"When he went down, I wasn't really excited because I know the kind of heart he had," Lalonde said.

"What got me through is my



Sugar Ray Leonard, right, watches Donny Lalonde fall to the canvas in the ninth round in Las Vegas Monday night. The win made Leonard the first man to win two boxing titles in the same night.

experience, my ring generalship, my speed," Leonard said.

Leonard was hurt in the ninth round, when he landed a right to the jaw that turned the fight.

Of the second knockdown — referee Richard Steele didn't even bother to count — Lalonde said, "I never felt the punch. I woke up on the canvas and said, 'Hey Dave (manager Dave Wolfe) let's keep fighting.' He said, 'Hey, it's over.'"

"You can only measure yourself by what you face. Last night, I faced a great fighter."

Mike Trainer, Leonard's attorney and the promoter of the match on pay-per-view and closed-circuit television, said the fighters would cut up a purse of between \$20 million and \$25 million. Leonard reportedly gets 75 percent.

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* Includes a \$12.50 tax deductible gift to the dance program through the UI Foundation.

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Arts/Entertainment

Parsons gets Hancher 'Caught' up in dance

By B. Gordon
Special to The Daily Iowan

In David Parson's "Caught," the solo dancer appears to be walking, carefree, on air. In reality, he is performing a strenuous succession of leaps that are "caught" at the tops of their arcs by a strobe light.

The piece may be the ultimate realization of the illusion of ease that dance creates through all-but-superhuman effort. It captures the floating effect of, say, a ballerina on point, as well as her strain to stay up there — and then takes them both to extremes.

"Caught" may also be a signature piece for Parsons himself. Parsons' dance company will be performing alongside UI dancers this weekend in the Dance Gala in Hancher Auditorium, and in a recent interview he evinced stringent artistic ideals behind a shrugging, matter-of-fact facade.

"If it's not good, people don't want it around," he said of the difficulty some modern dance choreographers have attracting audiences to their work. "We don't get any money from the government," he added. "Modern dancers work for it."

Parsons, a native of Kansas City, Mo., was a member of the Paul Taylor dance company — which performed in Hancher just last month — from the age of 17. Like many other influential choreographers today, such as Twyla Tharp and Laura Dean, Parsons considers Taylor his mentor.

"He is a real artist," said Parsons. "He's his own man, he's got a lot of integrity." When Parsons left Taylor in 1982 after nine years, he was "a wreck, for a couple of months." But Parsons was growing in his own direction and needed "a new challenge."

That challenge was to create a company to perform his works. In the six years since he began, Parsons has taken his troupe through Europe and into South America as well as touring this country. After the engagement at Hancher, Parsons and his dancers will have a week of performances in the Rio de Janeiro Opera House in Brazil.

But there have been thin times. Parsons decided to lease the rights to "Caught" to the North Carolina Dance Theatre three years ago. They performed it, according to his count, more than 160 times — including one show in Hancher in



Lois Greenfield

The David Parsons Company

1986. Parsons now wonders if it has been overperformed, but is phlegmatic about it. "I was starving," he said.

The company is already booked for more than 100 performances in 1989, including a run in Venice, Italy.

But, he said, comedy does not characterize his work in general. He refused to put a label on his choreographic persona. When asked to define his artistic subject, he searched for a simple metaphor. "You wake up, and there are all different kinds of feelings," he said. "Like anybody's day."

Parsons' choreography shares a hurling athleticism with Taylor's and eschews stage devices.

"We don't use things," he said. "We don't have sets. We have the human body."

Full performance schedule keeps dancer on her toes

By Kevin Goulding
The Daily Iowan

Dancer Tara Mitton needs to be fast on her feet these days — but not necessarily for dancing.

Mitton, founder and artistic director of the Chicago Repertory Dance Ensemble, will have her 7 States Choreography Competition-winning dance "Refractions" performed by the UI Dance Department in Dance Gala '88. The competition, sponsored by the UI Dance Department, was judged by New York choreographer Dan Wagoner last winter.

Much to her chagrin, Mitton won't be able to attend the performance. Her company just finished putting together a version of "Hansel and Gretel," which will be performed with the Chicago Symphony Chorus on the same night as Dance Gala.

Last week, her company finished two new pieces in collaboration with the New Philharmonic Orchestra, to be performed at DuPage College. Having just returned from the World Expo in Brisbane, Australia, Mitton found out that they had been selected by

the Chicago Park District for the "Dance in the Parks!" project, which consists of six weeks of children's programs, three full dance programs and daily teaching, followed by a tour to New Mexico. Not to mention their second season at Chicago's Civic Theatre on a dance series with the Jeffrey Ballet, Hubbard Street Dance and American Ballet Theatre.

And, and... "We've been burning the midnight oil," commented Mitton in an interview from her Chicago studio during a rehearsal break. A "rehearsal break" is probably what any time outside of rehearsal is considered for Mitton and her company these days.

"Refraction," choreographed in 1986 for the Chicago Repertory Dance Ensemble, utilizes six dancers and is set to the music of jazz bassist Michael Manring, who records on the Windham Hill label. "It's a dance that celebrates the joy of movement," commented Mitton. "I used to use the music to get oiled up before rehearsals. It's a lighthearted piece, full of movement."

Mitton named the piece after observing fragmented, refracted

autumn light filtering through trees. Similar to the play of the light, the dancers, in the first part of the dance, are separate personalities performing little solos with many entrances and exits, eventually coming together in the third section, forming a unified picture, an ensemble.

Mitton, who was on campus at the beginning of this semester to stage her piece with six members of the UI Dance Company and to collaborate with the design department, glowingly of the dance department. "I found it refreshing that there isn't a distinction between modern and ballet, it's just dance. The dancers were enthusiastic, professional and productive. It was an enormous challenge to set the dance in four days — they did very well."

Mitton formed her dance company in 1981 because she was intrigued with the challenge of creating a repertory of international choreographers. Since that time, Mitton's company has been the recipient of many Chicago and national grants for choreography. Accordingly, the company's focus shifted to what Mitton calls the "made in Chicago" concept, promoting choreography from within her own group.

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7:10, 9:30
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7:10, 9:30
Cinema I & II
HALLOWEEN 4 (R)
7:00, 9:15
GORILLAS IN THE MIST (PG-13)
7:00, 9:30
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ACROSS

- 1 Ness
- 5 Deck post
- 9 Lock of hair
- 14 Cupid
- 15 Ancestor of the Edomites
- 16 Dull
- 17 Yokel
- 18 Start of a Shakespearean title
- 19 —aves (kin of 41 Across)
- 20 July 4 explosive
- 23 Due follower
- 24 Dream inits.
- 25 Lower
- 27 Ship's cable
- 31 Base
- 33 Mother's brother, e.g.
- 34 Whimper
- 35 Where 20th-cen. painters hang out?
- 38 Surf sound
- 39 Czech money
- 40 Declare
- 41 Lollapalooza
- 42 Early Greek expeditionary ship
- 43 Mr. T et al.
- 44 Call it quits
- 46 Sharp
- 47 Meaning
- 49 Altar on high
- 50 Impair
- 51 Meteorologist's or motorist's concern
- 58 Eschew
- 60 Olive genus
- 61 "You'll Never —, 1943 song
- 62 Mineral-containing stone
- 63 Habituated
- 64 Trifling
- 65 Hell, to Henri
- 66 Dominion
- 67 Activist

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

DOWN

- 1 Young hippo
- 2 Help! in Angers
- 3 Serve tea
- 4 Art Deco designer
- 5 Safari participant
- 6 All Moslems
- 7 Useful mineral
- 8 Protruding tooth
- 9 Tank top
- 10 Genetic inits.
- 11 Bulldozer
- 12 Exempt
- 13 Manage
- 21 Canadian Indian
- 22 Insert
- 26 Shade of red
- 27 Poor boy
- 28 Later
- 29 British raincoat
- 30 Hi-fi's successor
- 31 Protrude
- 32 TV backdrop
- 34 Young salmon
- 36 Penurious
- 37 Host
- 39 Site of Cayes and Gonaives
- 43 Cries of triumph
- 45 Wall Street figure
- 46 Compact
- 47 Copy
- 48 Expert
- 49 Hippodrome
- 52 Dust-ups
- 53 Snow clearer
- 54 Sideslip
- 55 Loosen a knot
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	KGAN (2)	KWWL (7)	KCRG (9)	IPT	SPTS	ESPN	WGN	WTBS	HBO	MAX	USA
6:30	News M*A*S*H	News Fortune	News Cosby Show	Business	Racing NBA Basket-	SportsCr.	Cheers	Andy Griffith	JFK: In His	MOV: The	Miami Vic
7:00	Van Dyke	Unsolved Mysteries	Gro. Pains Head Cts.	The Mind	ball	Sports	MOV: About	MOV: Casa-	MOV: Baby	MOV: Tom	Murder, She
8:00	Equalizer	Night Court	MOV: La-dykillers	Kristallnacht							MOV: Star
9:00	Wiseguys	Tattlingers		A Portrait of	Bears high-	ing	News	MOV: Key	MOV: Ten	MOV: Eye	
9:30	News M*A*S*H	News Tonight	News	Adam Smith	Football	Scuba	Cheers	Largo	Vietnam	MOV: Steel	Miami Vic
10:00	News	News	Ent. Tonight	Norman	Wisc. Fibll.	Blues	MOV: The	Portrait of	Dawn		Draget
11:00	Cheers	Show	David Let-	Rockwell	Wrestling	Motorcycles	MOV: The	America	MOV: Man	MOV: Hiding	Tomorrow
12:00	Hill Street	erman	Bob Costas	Hawaii-5-0	Sign Off	WL Room	Sportsmen	French Con-	MOV: Man	MOV: Hiding	Tomorrow
12:30	Blues					Racing	NBA Today	nection	on Fire	Out	Wrestling

Arts/Entertainment

Late

'Red Dra

steals cer

By Locke Peterseim
The Daily Iowan

Everybody

killers.

In spite of

all harbor

bid curiosity to look in

shot eyes of something

dangerously close to

evil. So it was no

Thomas Harris' 1988

paranovel "Red

became a bestseller.

no literary masterwork

strength of its clean

and intriguing pres

above the usual se

mystery novels. No

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Arts/Entertainment

Latest books spotlight macabre

'Red Dragon' mass-murderer steals center stage in 'Silence'

By Locke Peterseim
The Daily Iowan

Everybody loves serial killers. In spite of ourselves, we all harbor an ugly, morbid curiosity to look into the blood-shot eyes of something that dances dangerously close to pure human evil. So it was no surprise that Thomas Harris' 198-psycho-on-parade novel "Red Dragon" became a bestseller. The book was no literary masterpiece, but on the strength of its clean, tight prose and intriguing premise, it rose above the usual sex-and-murder mystery novels. Nor was it a surprise that Harris has written another serial-killer fiction, "Silence of the Lambs," drawing on the best parts of his previous success.

In "Red Dragon" (later made into a rather empty film entitled "Manhunter") Will Graham, a retired FBI agent, led the search for a psycho killer, "sniffing" the villain out by thinking like him. But what really pushed "Red Dragon" — and Harris — head and shoulders above the rest of the ghoulish pack was a brief chapter in which Graham tried to glean insight into the new killings with a cell-block tête-à-tête with a retired sociopath named Dr. Hannibal Lector.

"The Silence of the Lambs" is basically a gift to fans of "Red Dragon." Harris has taken his previous book's plot, altered the motivation of the killer, changed the gender of the FBI hunter-protagonist and, most importantly, given "Red Dragon" bit player Lector a major role. This in itself is fine since Lector, the murderous genius, is a fascinating and often spellbinding character — almost too spellbinding, as the chapters in "Lambs" with Lector far overshadow the rest of the book.

Lector is presented as a translator of sorts — a human bridge between ourselves and the squirming world of a madman. Not just your average ugly slasher with body odor, but rather an intelligent, charming vessel of evil. "It was," Harris

explains, "as though committing murders had purged him of lesser rudeness."

However, "Lambs" increases Lector's role only to drop him out of the narrative two-thirds through. To reveal plot mechanics would be telling, but suffice to say Lector's place in the story is set up beautifully and then abruptly cubbyholed, apparently for use in a third novel.



Thomas Harris

When the novel sets Hannibal aside for a rainy day, the book is forced to make a tale out of Clarice Starling's (in the Will Graham role) search for Buffalo Bill (in the Red Dragon role). Neither huntress or hunted are mildly interesting and their predictable face-off is a dull, forced climax.

Harris' writing is solid and it's not hard to be propelled through all 300-plus pages of "Silence of the Lambs" in just a few sittings. But his journeyman talent as a writer is undermined by a lack of strong story. Too often Harris is content to fill pages with precise details about the forensic and criminological aspects of the manhunt (at one point he spends five pages describing the determining of a species of a moth).

In light of "Silence of the Lambs" pale repetition of "Red Dragon," it's hard to understand the need for the sequel. Everything in "Lambs" is done better in "Red Dragon," and the strongest recommendation you can give the former is to read the latter.

Rice crafts vampires for the '80s: They're hip, cool, chic and dead

By Steve T. Donoghue
The Daily Iowan

It's been a long, hard climb for Anne Rice. For a dozen years, she's been writing stories about vampires, but more than that, she's been a pioneer in a new view of the undead — a hip, fashionable view ... in short, she's given us the *chic* vampire. In "The Queen of the Damned," Rice continues the seductive story she's been spinning since the bicentennial.

Way back in 1976, she first published "Interview with the Vampire," which told the tense little story of a cub reporter who interviews an honest-to-gosh vampire named Louis. And all the while, the readers are wondering, "Will the kid get slurped dry when the story's over?" But despite the rich and rewarding prose and the skillful narrative of that little book, it failed to catch on and didn't generate a sequel for almost 10 years.

The sequel was 1985's "The Vampire Lestat," a much thicker and more loosely written story told from the viewpoint of Lestat, the vampire who created Louis. In his spare time from sucking people dry, Lestat is even a stadium-packing rock star.

Lestat's flamboyant high profile gets his skulking, shadow-creeping fellow vampires upset, and this strife in the ranks of the undead is the central plot of "The Queen of the Damned." But Rice is extremely adept at packing a book, and there's much more than that going on here. In addition, we get the story of the twin witches who gave rise to the first vampires, a king and queen of ancient Egypt. The queen in this pair relishes her unholy primogeniture and seduces Lestat in "The Queen of the Damned."

There's also the Talamasca, a secret society devoted to investigating the supernatural. All of the vampire characters from the two previous works are assembled: Marius the Roman vampire, Armand the ghoulish and the angelic face, Lestat's vampiric-but-still-cool mother Gabrielle and even the young reporter who interviewed Louis in "Interview." All are given

a common enemy — their queen, the oldest vampire, who wants to use her vast powers to drastically change the world.

It's a tribute to Rice that "The Queen of the Damned" can be such sweet, delightful reading while at the same time being such a damn silly book.

The plot is straight out of some radical man-hater's fantasy: the queen vampire wants to kill off nine out of every 10 men in the



Anne Rice

world, because, she repeatedly asserts, that would at a stroke eliminate all war, aggression, and inequality from present-day life. Even among her foes, the queen gets no arguments as to the basic truth of this dippy hypothesis, only as to how *bitchy* a thing it would be to do.

Likewise the vampires are prone to speaking in hyperbole straight out of the daytime soaps, but counterbalancing any faults is a narration that just doesn't quit, full of vivid violence and quiet emotions, which Rice combines with a sure and self-indulgent hand. Not since Bram Stoker has anybody done vampires so right, with such an explicit mixture of the sex and violence of the vampire world, as in the scene where an eager young vampire is seized with his first blood-thirst: "He sat up, crushing Armand to him, drawing it out of him, draught after draught. They had fallen over together in the soft bank of flowers. Armand lay beside him, and his mouth was open on Armand's throat, and the blood was an unstoppable fount."

Ultimately, "The Queen of the Damned" is much like that feast of blood: delicious and naughty, a quick fix that fades before dawn.

'Godot' well worth the wait for humor at its bleakest

By Kevin Goulding
The Daily Iowan

Waiting. For. Godot. Maybe Samuel Beckett's birth date sheds light on the mystery and density in his writing: April 13, 1906. Friday the 13th. Good Friday the 13th. The 606th anniversary of Dante's descent into hell. And so on.

"Waiting for Godot," perhaps Beckett's most popular play, opens Thursday at Riverside Theatre.

With its bleak, sparse landscape ("A country road. A tree. Evening.") and disturbing, existential inquiry into human existence, "Waiting for Godot" has fascinated theater and literary imaginations for 40 years. "Beckett's characters," writes the Beckett scholar S.E. Gontarski, "often exist in isolation, but they play their roles against a backdrop made from the shattered traditions of western man."

The enduring magic of "Godot" lies in the fact that the provocative exploration of meaning and purpose in life is conducted by the ridiculous, seemingly nonsensical down-and-out bums, Didi (Dean Schmitt) and Gogo (Ron Clark). In fact, "Godot" is more often presented for its humor — witness the current version on Broadway with Steve Martin and Robin Williams, or the U.S. debut that was billed as "Burt Lahr's next laugh riot" (confounding both Lahr and audience), according to Director Bruce Wheaton.

As Wheaton and cast worked through "Godot," they found it wasn't a mysterious, idiosyncratic work requiring a unique approach to Beckett — It was a play," laughed Wheaton.

Wheaton, who refers to "Godot" as "deflated vaudeville," considers himself "in the 85th percentile of thinking it's funny."

"A lot of the verbal rhythms are directly related to vaudeville, two-person standup comedy. It suggests a way of dealing with the actors, that is, facing forward, facing each other ... the

best way to exploit them visually."

Similarly, the design concept, as far as a concept can be applied to a rock and a tree, will also be theatrical.

"Godot is not a cinch," commented Wheaton, who also directed Beckett's "Endgame" at Riverside Theatre in 1986. "The challenge is to deal with the principal action, which is to wait,



Dom Franco

Estragon and Vladimir in Riverside Theatre's "Waiting for Godot"

and, theatrically speaking, that's boring. The actors are challenged to find ways either to avoid the waiting, the boredom, or seek to ascribe some meaning to the waiting. They're *trying* to find something! They dislike being bored. They dislike the sense of meaninglessness as much as anyone in the audience. They're enormously grateful when Lucky (Jason Bell) and Pozzo (L. Jay Stein) arrive."

Wheaton, one of the founders of Riverside Theatre, has directed a wide range of plays for the company, including his own scripts "Il Magnifico" and "Outward."

Other "Godot" collaborators include Karen Wheaton as costume designer and Leonard Curtis as scene painter.

"Waiting for Godot" runs Nov. 10-12 and 16-19 at 8 p.m. and Nov. 12 at 2 p.m. at Old Brick, corner of Market and Clinton streets. Tickets can be purchased in advance at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., or can be reserved by calling Riverside Theatre at 338-7672. Tickets will be sold at the door as available.

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light filtering through similar to the play of the dancers, in the first part, are separate personae performing little solos with trances and exits, eventually together in the third forming a unified picture.

who was on campus at the of this semester to stage with six members of the Company and to collaborate with the designer. It's refreshing that there is distinction between modern let, it's just dance. The were enthusiastic, professional and productive. It was a challenge to set the four days — they did very

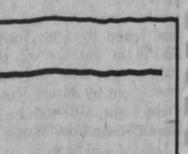
formed her dance company because she was intrigued by the challenge of creating a of international choreography. Since that time, Milton's has been the recipient of Chicago and national grants choreography. Accordingly, the focus shifted to what she calls the "made in Chicago" promoting choreography in her own group.

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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Arts/Entertainment

Family affair takes to Art Center stage

By Anne Uspon
The Daily Iowan

For director Mimi Richmond and arranger Ruth Grossen, the performance project of "Mothers and Daughters" is finally coming to the public eye after months of creative hard work.

"Mothers and Daughters," part of the Iowa City Community Theatre's works series, is a multi-media collaboration appearing free of charge in the Johnson County Art Center, Nov. 10-12.

The performance project, according to Richmond, is intended to enlighten and present to the audience the unique aspects about the relationships between mothers and daughters.

Although "Mothers and Daughters" incorporates other media such as poetry, prose and letters into the one-act performance, it's set to run in a linear narrative style. Richmond hopes these structural devices, along with the intimate setting of the piece, will heighten a complete understanding of the performance.

"We are going to surround the audience with a variety of forms of

presentations," Richmond said. "The actresses will at one point in the piece have eye contact (with the audience) and then at other parts have spatial distance between the actresses and audience."

The piece was conceived, Grossen said, after she came across a Tillie Olsen book, "Mother to Daughter, Daughter to Mother."

"I was inspired by the book because it captured the beautiful relationship of mothers to their daughters, and I wanted to capture that same atmosphere in this piece," Grossen said. "My mother died when I was 17, and this piece has made me relook at the time that she was in my life."

Both Richmond and Grossen said that they and the entire cast have learned about the relationships of mothers and daughters from working on the piece. They said they hope the audience will also learn from it.

"Hopefully the audience will be awakened and touched. They might be moved to laugh and cry," Richmond said. "It will be an experience for men and women both."

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We pay \$4.10/hr. from 11:30 am-2:00 pm
We will work around your schedule. Please apply at either location, before 11 am and after 2 pm.
804 S. Riverside Dr.
618 1st Ave., Coralville

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

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NOW HIRING night time cooks, experience required. Apply in person 2-4pm, Monday-Thursday. Iowa River Power Company, EOE.

NOW HIRING part time buspersons and dishwashers. Apply in person 2-4pm Monday-Thursday. Iowa River Power Company, EOE.

NEED COCKTAIL SERVER M-F evenings.
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J.M. Swank Company
P.O. Box 365
North Liberty IA 52317
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RN LPN OMT
Part time every other weekend on second and third shifts. Please call for appointment:
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has full and part-time positions available for fall. If you're particular about your work and like to meet people, we would like to talk to you.
Starting wage \$3.75/hour
We pay \$4.10/hr. from 11:30 am-2:00 pm
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✓ Starting Wage of \$5 per hour

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Just off Hwy. 6 and north of the Sheller Globe Corp.

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Make money selling your clothes. **THE SECOND AT RESALE SHOP** offers top dollar for your fall and summer clothes. Open at noon. Call first. 2203 F Street (across from Senor Pablo). 338-8454.

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Full-time position with benefits. We have with experience...

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Career opportunities in fast growing specialty clothing stores...

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Communication skills to telemarket products for national clients...

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November 11, 1988

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YOU'VE ASKED...

for help with your cooperative education internship search.

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Wed., Nov. 9, 3:30-4:30 IMU The University of Iowa Cooperative Education

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opening. Full time physical therapist for established home agency...

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Phone Monday-Friday 9 am-4 pm 356-1659

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Answer phone, book appointments for day care, early afternoons...

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weekdays and Tuesdays on Sundays and Wednesdays...

RELIABLE after for weekends

days (or nights) in my home. Please call if you have experience...

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to part the custodial positions. University Housing/Department...

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cooperators/waitresses. Apply in person 5pm-4pm.

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"Chicago-toddler-\$300/week" "Dallas-2 children-\$185/week" "San Francisco-2 boys-\$175/week"

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guaranteed money making program. Send SASE to Rodney, 684 Westgate St. No. 50, Iowa City.

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Mail or bring to The Daily Iowan, Communications Center Room 201. Deadline for submitting items to the "Tomorrow" column is 3 p.m.

Event

Sponsor

Day, date, time

Location

Contact person/phone

HELP WANTED

THE PLUM TREE RESTAURANT is now accepting applications for dining room/banquet servers...

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Brand new, high tech sports bar and grill. Now hiring wait staff, kitchen staff, bartenders.

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REPAIR OF Home Stereo

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HAIR CARE

THINKING about color? We're experienced HAIREZE

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MATTRESS, bunk-size, new, 30x74, \$45; humidifier, \$40; space heater, \$15.

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Two Large Neon COORS SIGNS Still in Boxes. Please Call 338-2936

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Like new! Negotiable! Cash, 354-6901.

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Systems from \$895. Check it out with the COMPUTER CELLAR before your next term paper is due.

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Printer ribbons made by Epson, Brother, IBM, Dymo.

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CASH paid for antiques.

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HEALTHY aquariums, 10-gallon, 20-gallon, \$75. Pioneer \$335 receiver.

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Tropical fish, pets and pet supplies, pet grooming.

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SKIS: Fischer Super Crown X-Country, new, 210cm.

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FEMALE or male keyboardist

wanted for working band. Not a lot of equipment needed.

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FREE TWO DAY AUDIO TOUR

with the Ensoniq DSP Sampler, and visit a new dimension in music.

WANTED: Female lead guitar for

all male band. Top 40 rock. Has touring planned and dates current booked.

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CASH paid for antiques.

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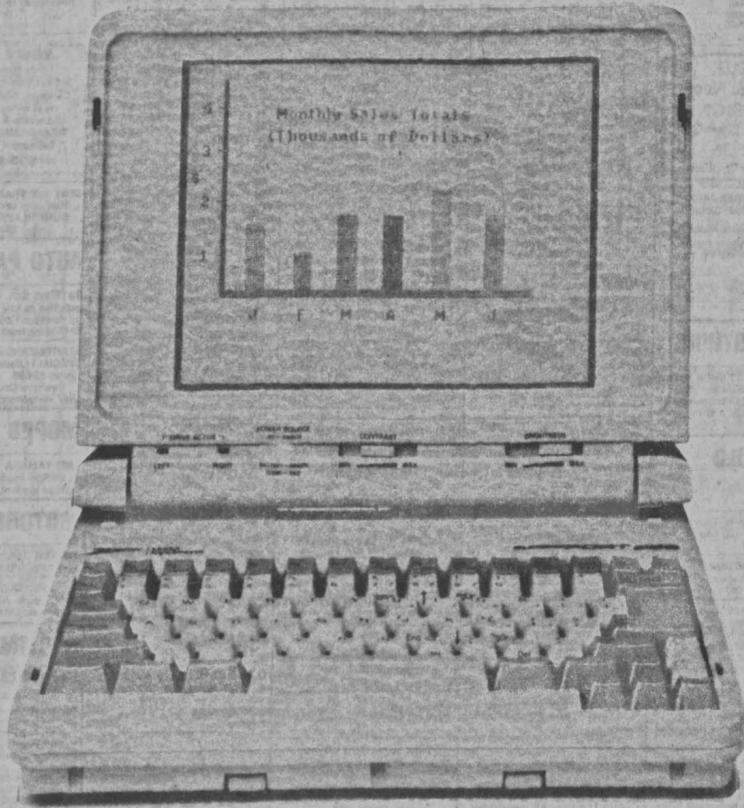
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By Hilery Livengood
The Daily Iowan

U.S. voters affirm legacy of President Tuesday by electing George Bush to the White House. The Bush victory is a triumph for the "handcuffed" policies promoted by William Albrecht, a professor.

Albrecht was appointed to a two-year term on the Futures Trading Commission by President Bush. He is considered an expert on economic regulation.

"It would appear that the policies will change in an economic sense," Albrecht said.

"The government will not attack the deficit by increasing government spending," Albrecht said.

"Bush's economic policies are conducive to health," Albrecht said.

Bush's economic policies are similar to those promoted by Clinton, but with a few differences, Albrecht advocates a balanced budget amendment to the Constitution.

"Read my lips — no new taxes," Bush said early in his campaign.

Even with no tax increase, a balanced budget is not possible, Albrecht said.

"Under the current law, revenues will continue to decline," Albrecht said.

he said. "It is possible to eliminate the deficit in five years without a tax increase."

"But balancing the budget without a tax increase won't be done," Albrecht said.

Democratic Congress will want to tremendous spending in a variety of areas, Albrecht said.

In order for Bush to meet economic expectations, he will have to be willing to work with the Democratic-controlled Congress.

"His philosophy is that the government runs best with little interference by the government," Albrecht said.

encounter a lot of pressures from the Albrecht said. "His philosophy is that the government runs best with little interference by the government," Albrecht said.

"A lot of what he will depend on political issues," he said. "What he will do and what he will not do are very different than what he will depend on how well he works with Congress."

Bush's ability to balance the budget also depends on the establishment with the Congress.

"There's the possibility that he might say 'OK, I'm serious about the budget. I'm so serious that I'm willing to have a tax increase in a certain area, such as the tax on alcohol,'" Albrecht said.

The amendment will not solve all the problems of the United States, Albrecht said.

"I've never been a fan of the balanced-budget amendment, although it can be a good thing," Albrecht said.

"But there are serious estimating inputs that it would have on the deficit, though," Albrecht said.

"Many people in the Congress say it would just be a band-aid, but frequently Congress does it," Albrecht said.

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Weather

Today, partly sunny, the low to mid 40s.