

The Daily Iowan

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Americans anticipate Bush at helm

UI professor makes fiscal predictions

By Hilery Livengood
The Daily Iowan

U.S. voters affirmed the economic legacy of President Ronald Reagan Tuesday by electing Republican George Bush to the White House.

The Bush victory was also a victory for the "hands-off" economic policies promoted by Reagan, says William Albrecht, a UI economics professor.

Albrecht was appointed to a one-year term on the Commodities Futures Trading Commission this fall by President Ronald Reagan. He is considered a specialist in economic regulation.

"It would appear unlikely that policies will change in the macroeconomic sense," Albrecht said. "The government will probably attack the deficit by keeping government spending down."

"Bush's economic policy is more conducive to healthy growth than Dukakis' would have been," he said.

Bush's economic policies are similar to those promoted by Reagan, but with a few differences. He advocates a balanced-budget amendment to the Constitution, a line-item veto and no tax increases. "Read my lips — no new taxes," Bush said early in the campaign.

Even with no tax increases, a balanced budget is a possibility, Albrecht said.

"Under the current tax laws, tax revenues will continue to rise if the economy also continues to grow," he said. "It is possible for the deficit to be eliminated in four to five years without a tax increase."

"But balancing the budget without a tax increase won't be easy with a Democratic Congress that will want to tremendously increase spending in a variety of areas," Albrecht said.

In order for Bush to accomplish his economic expectations, he must be willing to work with the Democratic-controlled Congress.

"His philosophy is centered around the belief that the economy runs best with little involvement by the government, and he will encounter a lot of political pressures from the Democrats," Albrecht said. "His resistance to these pressures will be the test of his leadership."

"A lot of what he will be able to do will depend on political compromises," he said. "What Bush wants to do and what he will be able to do are very different things. It all will depend on how well he can work with Congress."

Bush's ability to enact the balanced-budget amendment will also depend on the relationship he establishes with the Congress.

"There's the possibility that Bush might say 'OK, guys, I'm really serious about balancing the budget. I'm so serious that I'm willing to have a tax increase, not an income tax increase, but rather an increase in a consumption tax, such as the tax on gasoline,'" Albrecht said.

The amendment would not necessarily solve all deficit problems for the United States, Albrecht said.

"I've never been a big supporter of the balanced-budget amendment, although it can be useful," he said. "But there are serious problems in estimating inputs. I would guess that it would have some impact on the deficit, though."

"Many people in the government say it would just be a lot of hot air, but frequently Congress does do

See Albrecht, Page 4A



The Daily Iowan/Todd Mizener

Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad breaks ground for the new Center for Laser Science and Engineering Wednesday morning north of the Union while supporters and protesters of the project look on. The center is scheduled to be completed in late 1990.

Laser center fete lauded, protested

By Kathleen Brill
The Daily Iowan

The ground-breaking ceremony for the UI's laser center was "a truly brilliant day for the UI and the state," UI President Hunter Rawlings said Wednesday.

"It's a sad day," shouted back one of nearly 20 protesters who attended the ceremony.

The \$25.1 million Center for UI Laser Science and Engineering Building will be used to expand laser research in chemistry, engineering and physics.

The multidisciplinary center will provide an educational opportunity for UI students and will diversify the Iowa economy, Gov. Terry Branstad said in a speech at the ceremony.

"We're competing in a world economy and the question is 'Is Iowa going to be a part of that?'" Branstad asked.

The center is an investment for the state as well as the UI. Students who train at the center are expected to stay in Iowa. Branstad said, "through this campus will pass some of the great scientists."

Students with research projects at the center will be trained to apply laser technology to many areas, including commercial products, information transfer and medical technology. Laser research is also being done to improve computer chips, a technology that the government may

apply to military research, William Stwalley, director of the Iowa Laser Facility, said.

"I think the whole thing is a con job," New Wave member Bruce Nestor said. The project was presented to the public in a misleading manner, because the center may not provide the 12,000 jobs originally predicted, and the three "top scientists" expected to chair the program, decided not to take the positions, he said.

The protesters' main concern was for classified research, particularly Strategic Defense Initiative research, not to be allowed at the center. Several Iowa senators tried to pass amendments that would prohibit classified military research at the laser center.

The center will not conduct any classified research, but any research done at a university may be applied to research at the Defense Department, said Dick Gibson, director of UI planning and administrative services.

The protesters also said the UI wasn't setting a high enough spending priority on programs for child care and the library.

"I think funds could be used for a lot of other things in this university — namely education," UI sophomore Bill Martin said.

Costs for construction of the laser center will be covered by a state bonding program that specifies the types of programs quali-

See Laser, Page 5A

'A splash of tea' or pork rinds: President-elect resists labeling

WASHINGTON (AP) — George Bush finally won the biggest poker game in American politics, not so much following the gambler's shrewd instincts as trusting in the luck of the draw.

In 1980, Bush heard Kenny Rogers' hit song, "The Gambler," played incessantly on his campaign bus. "You've got to know when to hold 'em, know when to fold 'em," went the refrain.

That May, Bush folded his cards and ended his two-year quest for the presidency. But a couple of months later, he got lucky again. He was tapped as President Ronald Reagan's running mate, and spent the next eight years as vice president.

This year, Bush played his hand according to a carefully scripted media campaign. He bested five Republican primary rivals and then trounced Democratic candidate Michael Dukakis to claim the jackpot.

"You get a good bounce in life, and then one event feeds on another," Bush once told a reporter.

George Herbert Walker Bush, the résumé candidate: Ivy League education at Yale University, decorated Navy combat pilot in World War II, successful Texas oilman, two-term House member from Houston, unsuccessful Senate candidate, ambassador to the United Nations, chairman of the Republican National Committee, director of the Central Intelligence Agency, vice president, president-elect.

Son of a wealthy, two-term senator from Connecticut, grandson of the man who donated the Walker Cup to golf, Bush has sought to conceal his Eastern Establishment heritage with humor, occasional annoyance and some good-ol'-boy gestures that don't always ring true.

"There's a tendency to have you fit into a mold," Bush complained this year. "The mold for me is a kind of Ivy League elitist, and I resist it."

He resisted by climbing behind the wheel of a tractor-trailer in New Hampshire and announcing that

"There's a tendency to have you fit into a mold. The mold for me is a kind of Ivy League elitist, and I resist it." — President-elect George Bush

he liked fried pork rinds. "This is the real me," he said. "This is my home turf."

But try as he might, Bush had a hard time disguising his preppy origins.

Just before his highly publicized truck ride, Bush loped into a cafe and asked the waitress to bring him "a splash of tea." He drew hoots when he was defeated in an Iowa GOP straw poll last year because his supporters were "off at the air show, they were off at their daughter's coming-out party, or they were off teeing-off on the golf course."

Although Bush declared that he was "not going to mess up" his campaign against Dukakis, and largely succeeded, he stirred controversy when he tapped Sen. Dan Quayle of Indiana as his running mate. But Bush held his cards and rode out the storm over Quayle's military service and academic performance.

Bush was an intensely loyal vice president to Reagan. He made few waves and submerged any political or personal differences they might have had.

"He's the dog that doesn't bark," said Richard Viguier, the direct-mail fundraiser for conservative causes. Viguier said in 1983 there was little evidence of Bush's impact on White House policy decisions.

Bush insisted he was "out of the



George Bush

loop" and played no part in the Iran-Contra affair last year.

Later, he said he had some misgivings about the arms-for-hostages deal with Iran, in which weapons profits were diverted to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels. Bush refused to say precisely what advice, if any, he gave the president.

The vice president did not escape criticism so easily when he praised Ferdinand Marcos at a dinner in Manila, telling the repressive Philippine president before his ouster that "we love your commitment to democracy."

Bush also created a furor when, during a visit to NATO headquarters in Brussels, Belgium, he said Soviet tank mechanics could teach Detroit auto workers a thing or two.

Perhaps the most controversial entry on the lengthy Bush résumé is his one-year hitch as CIA director beginning in 1976, at a time when Panama's military ruler, Gen. Manuel Noriega, was on the spy agency's payroll as an informant.

Bush has largely avoided ques-

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Student reaction covers spectrum

By Diana Wallace
The Daily Iowan

It's a matter of extremes.

As UI students react to the presidential election results, there seems to be no middle ground.

For Michael Dukakis supporters, common phrases used to describe the outcome include everything from "It's depressing," and "I'm disappointed," to "It's frightening," and "I'm pretty much disgusted."

Many of their criticisms of President-elect George Bush can be traced to the perception of his character.

"I think if I were to shake hands with Bush, it'd feel like a wet, slimy fish," said Troy Combs, a graduate student from Moline, Ill. "He's weak-wristed. He has to fake everything; he even fakes getting mad. It just seems like he has to work at looking intense about anything."

"I see Bush as a follower and not a leader," said sophomore Jennifer Seff of Sioux City, Iowa. "He just seems to follow Reagan and agree timidly with everything Reagan does."

But those who supported Bush during the campaign said they think, as law student Jeff Lorengor of Denison, Iowa, does, that it is Bush's overall experience in government that probably gave him the edge.

"He's been vice president, so he already knows the people and the issues and how to handle them," said sophomore Heather Howard of Milan, Ill.

"During the last eight years, things have been better than they were during the Carter administration," added Jon Burchfield, a junior from Pleasant Valley, Ill. "With Bush's experience and knowledge,

See Students, Page 4A

I.C. leaders foresee economic growth

By Jean Thilman
The Daily Iowan

Under the Bush administration, Iowa City will continue to benefit from the climate of economic development present during the Reagan years, Iowa City Councilor William Ambrisco said.

"We've experienced high employment under Reagan," Ambrisco said. "Our city has always had a very high employment rate, but we do feel a part of the national high employment trend going on in other cities."

Because the new president will want to get along with Congress, the members of the Senate and House of Representatives will have more say in presidential actions, Ambrisco added.

"We should see some fair housing and town programs," he said. "Hopefully, through the Clean Water Act Bush favors, we'll get some money for our waste water treatment plant."

Iowa City is building a new plant south of town and renovating the Iowa City Pollution Control Plant, 1000 S. Clinton St.

City Manager Steve Atkins said there will not be a great deal of change in federal government policy toward local governments.

"I don't think we'll be seeing any dramatic, city-affecting changes under the Bush administration," Atkins said.

"We'll have to wait and see what issues are on the congressional agenda. Financial aid to local governments is so entrenched in the national system that things won't change much," he added.

He said social and environmental issues are the main federal concerns affecting city governments.

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Weather

Today, partly sunny with highs in the low to mid 40s.

Democrats increase House and Senate majorities

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect George Bush is headed for likely conflict with a strengthened Democratic majority in Congress, but Republicans say he can still enjoy a honeymoon if he gives assertive and moderate direction on the budget deficit, housing and the environment.

Democrats go into the 101st Congress with slightly greater majorities in both Houses. In the Senate, the current 54-46 advantage appeared likely to be padded by one or two seats, depending largely on the outcome of a cliffhanger race in Florida. House Democrats appeared headed for a net gain of

five seats.

Sen. Rudy Boschwitz, R-Minn., chairman of the National Republican Senatorial Committee, said he was "not overjoyed at the results" and acknowledged: "The question is, whether there will be a honeymoon... Certainly there will be considerable conflict between their agenda and our agenda."

"I'm not sure what the mandate is," he said, adding that by retaining a Republican White House and a Democratic Congress, voters are saying "they're relatively satisfied with the conditions that they find."

Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., chairman of the Democratic Senatorial

Campaign Committee, said the electorate reaffirmed the direction Democrats have set on trade, the environment and family issues. He noted Bush was questioned by reporters Wednesday about what his new administration will do.

"There's something bizarre in an election campaign that leaves the press asking the day after the election, 'What is your candidacy all about?'" Kerry said.

Kerry said that unless Bush is willing to work "hand-in-hand" with Democrats in Congress "it's going to be contentious and difficult. The ball is in his court."

Bush seemed to acknowledge that,

saying upon arrival from Houston at Andrews Air Force Base in Washington, "I don't want us to talk to each other, I want us to talk to each other."

Boschwitz said he agreed with Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., that "this race was not about coattails." GOP candidates who linked themselves strongly to Bush lost more than they won.

But he said major problems need to be addressed in the areas of the budget deficit, the environment and low-income housing. While the new president may not take off at a gallop when he takes office in January, Boschwitz added that if

Bush "takes charge of those outstanding issues quickly, I think he'll start off as president with a canter."

Boschwitz said he believed Bush would begin with "a very aggressive team," headed by top adviser James Baker III, the secretary of state-designate. "Hopefully that will be reflected in the legislative agenda," he said, and there will be a good chance for success.

Bush agreed, saying at a news conference, "The question is, we've got to get some good support from the Democrats for some of these ideas."

See Congress, Page 3A

Metro

from DI staff reports

Third candidate enters Iowa City Council race

Fred Bluestone, a former Coralville city manager, officially announced his candidacy for a City Council position Tuesday. Bluestone, 43, is running for the three-year term vacated by George Strait, and joins the two other candidates, Mary Joan Streb and John Balmer, who have already been guaranteed positions on the Jan. 10 ballot. Karen Kubby has also announced that she will seek a Council position, but has not yet filed the necessary nomination papers to be considered an official candidate.

Political science professor to speak at UI

Professor Shelby Faye Lewis will give a lecture at 8 tonight titled "The Convergence of Feminist, State and Development Theories" in the English-Philosophy Building, Room 304. Lewis is a professor of political science in the Division of Social Science at Dillard University in New Orleans. She has traveled and worked in southern Africa, Uganda and Tunisia. Lewis will also be featured during a "Women and Legal Change in Southern Africa" colloquium at 12 p.m. Friday at the International Center, Seminar Room 230. Lewis' visit to the UI is being sponsored by the Women in Development Program of the Center for International and Comparative Studies, and co-sponsored by the African Studies Program and the Women's Studies Program.

County officials offer pay raise to workers

Johnson County officials are offering 20-cent-per-hour pay raises for clerical and maintenance employees for the next two years. Union members had asked for 6 percent wage increases and longevity bonuses for all employees who have worked for the county for five years or longer. The raises are the only specified proposal the county has made for its next contract with Public Professional Maintenance Employees Union, Local 2003. The current contract ends June 30.

Other union requests include a one-year contract, sick leave for employees when they adopt children, and leaves of absence after the deaths of step-siblings, step-parents and step-children. Negotiations on the new contract will begin this month.

Reserves director to talk at veteran's banquet

The Iowa City Area Chamber of Commerce has announced that the guest speaker for their annual Veteran's Day Banquet will be Major Gen. Evan L. Hultman, AUS (retired), National Executive Director of the Reserve Officers Association of the U.S. In civilian life, Hultman served longer in his post as U.S. Attorney for the Northern District of Iowa than any other in his district. He was twice elected attorney general of Iowa and in 1984 was the Republican candidate for gubernatorial race. The banquet will be held 6 p.m. Friday at the Highlander Inn. For reservations or further information, call the Iowa City Area Chamber of Commerce at 337-9637.

President of financial firm to address MBAs

The next M.B.A. speaker in the John R. Hughes Lecture series will be Charles Kierscht, President of Kemper Financial Services, who will speak at 3:30 p.m. Friday in Phillips Hall, Room 313. Kierscht, a UI graduate, will be discussing current topics in the financial industry. A reception in his honor will follow the presentation.

Corrections

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

Subscription

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Metro/Iowa

West High School wins national award and Branstad's approval

By Sara Langenberg
The Daily Iowan

Gov. Terry Branstad congratulated the students and faculty of West High School, winners of an outstanding educational award, Wednesday morning. West High, 2901 Melrose Ave., was one of eight schools in the United States to receive the "First in the Nation in Education" award. Principal Jerry Arganbright said the school was recognized with the FINE award for its ability to deliver outstanding educational programs to its students. Branstad said he was pleased to recognize West as one of the best schools in Iowa, and he encouraged the students and faculty to "keep up the good work."

Branstad commended the school for its "unusual student body," which includes students from 25 different countries. He said this diversity is not present at many other schools in the nation. "We're proud to recognize and honor your achievement," Branstad said. "But we're not satisfied to rest on our laurels. We want to make education in Iowa even better."

Branstad said that's why he has encouraged the implementation of Phase III, the last stage of a three-step, \$92.5 million plan to increase educational excellence. Phase I was an across-the-board salary increase for Iowa teachers. The second phase was designed to encourage teachers to stay in the classroom by setting aside funding for extended learning programs and the third was to reward teachers for extraordinary performance and extra work. Branstad said he would also like to make Iowa's educational system better by rewriting Iowa's School Aid Formula. As it stands, the formula accounts for "phantom students" that existed in 1971 but do not exist now, he said.

"We're proud to recognize and honor your achievement. But we're not satisfied to rest on our laurels." — Gov. Terry Branstad

Rewriting the formula would put that money where it will do some good, he said. For example, he said, it would keep students from dropping out and taking drugs and instead help them become successful, tax-paying citizens. Education is the cornerstone of the state's economic development strategy, Branstad said. By creating an educated work force in Iowa, more businesses and entrepreneurs would be attracted to the state, he said. Branstad encouraged West students to strive to be the best that they could be. He said he hoped receiving the FINE award would inspire them to achieve even more.

Branstad had about 10 minutes to answer a few questions from the teachers, administrators and the more than 1,100 students and visitors in the audience. One student asked the governor how he felt about the federal government's drought aid for farmers. "After the worst drought of my lifetime," Branstad said, "I think the federal government has come up with a reasonable drought assistance bill."

The bill allows financial assistance to farmers sustaining a loss greater than 35 percent, with a cap of \$55,000, he said. Branstad said he hoped this would be enough to help farmers get enough money to

pay their bills and keep going next year.

On the recent election, Branstad said he was pleased with the outcome.

"I think George will be a very outstanding president, although I think that's a dangerous thing to say the day after an election like that," he said.

Branstad gave Bush's opponent, Michael Dukakis, credit for urging the American people to respect the results of the election. He also commended Bush for being loyal and supportive of President Reagan by going along with decisions he didn't always agree with.

"(Bush) wants to be an education president," Branstad said. He said Bush was also concerned about the environment and bringing the country together.

"(Bush) is a decent, honest, hard-working man. I will do what I can to assist him and Congress in affording a greater opportunity at this level."

Branstad also said voter's acceptance of the amendment regarding the lieutenant governor's duties would create continuity in the event that the governor is unable to complete a term.

Branstad told another student that he felt his greatest accomplishment as Iowa's governor was that after the worst economic times in this state's history, Iowa's employment is at the highest level in the state's history.

In response to a student's accusation that the quality of education in Iowa has declined, Branstad said Iowa's students rated highest in the nation on ACT and SAT scores this year.

The students were also concerned about the high tuition costs at Iowa universities. Branstad said the University of Iowa's tuition is the lowest in the Big 10, adding that higher tuition was necessary in order to attract and maintain quality faculty.

Police

By Lisa Swegle
The Daily Iowan

A car was ignited by an arsonist Wednesday morning at 527 Meadows St., according to a release issued by Iowa City police.

Estimated damage is \$3,500, according to the release.

Gasoline was poured on the top and trunk of a 1984 Buick at 9 a.m., according to the release. The arsonist removed the gas cap, stuffed material into the gas filler neck and ignited it. A gas can was located 25 feet from the car.

The fire was not discovered until the owner went to use his vehicle, according to the release.

The matter is currently under investigation.

Report: A juvenile was charged Wednesday with two counts of second-degree burglary following a forced entry at Kentucky Fried Chicken, 2306 Muscatine Ave., early Tuesday morning, according to police reports.

The juvenile was also charged with one count of possession of burglar's

tools and transported to the Cedar Rapids Juvenile Detention Center, according to the report.

A second juvenile will be charged with second-degree burglary, according to the report.

Report: Two windows were reported broken at the Johnson County Democratic Headquarters, 311 Iowa Ave., Tuesday evening, according to police reports.

The windows were broken Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. with bricks carried from the demolition site of the old UI Music Building, according to the report.

Report: A large group of demonstrators were reported to be picketing the Johnson County Democratic Headquarters Tuesday night, according to police reports.

Police located 10-24 subjects in the 10 block of South Dubuque Street and reported no problems, according to the report.

Report: An Iowa City man was charged Monday night with interference with official acts, according to police reports.

Steven E. Oaks, 25, 808 Church St., was also charged with failure to yield to an emergency vehicle, violation of a restricted license (no motorcycle

driver license), speeding and two charges of failure to give a continuous signal, the report stated.

Oaks was transported to the Johnson County Jail, according to the report.

Report: An Iowa City woman reported her 17-year-old daughter as a missing juvenile Tuesday, according to police reports.

The daughter is staying at another apartment in the same complex where her mother lives, Pheasant Ridge Apartments, 2626 Bartlett Road, according to the report.

Report: An Iowa City man reported Thursday that someone placed several bicycles, including his own, in a dumpster at 739 Michael St., according to police reports.

The bicycles were locked at a bike rack, according to the report. The complainant intends to call the manager.

Theft: An Iowa City man was charged with fifth-degree theft Wednesday at Sears Roebuck and Co., Sycamore Mall, according to police reports.

Michael G. Maher, 19, 915 Church St., was released after being charged, according to the report.

Courts

By Belinda Bloor
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City man was charged with assault causing injury Wednesday for allegedly punching a co-worker at an Iowa City warehouse, according to Johnson County District Court records.

James Lee Burrows, 40, 1916 Waterfront Drive, was allegedly engaged in an argument with a man at Millard Warehouse, 2710 Highway 6 East, and hit him in the face twice, according to court records. Burrows allegedly admitted to

police that he hit the man, according to court records.

The victim sustained a fractured cheekbone and a cut above his eye requiring four stitches, according to court records.

Bail is set at \$1,000. A preliminary hearing is scheduled for Nov. 18, according to court records.

according to Johnson County District Court records.

Justean S. Sparks, 39, of 3606 Lakeside Drive, was arrested on a charge of operating a vehicle while intoxicated. She was found to allegedly have marijuana in her possession when she was searched by an Iowa City police officer, according to court records.

Sparks was arrested at First Avenue and Friendship Street, according to court records.

She was released from custody on her own recognizance. A preliminary hearing is set for Nov. 23, according to court records.

Tomorrow

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

Friday

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

Hills Bank and Trust Company will sponsor a speech by Charles Kierscht, president of Kemper Financial Services, as part of the John R. Hughes Lecture Series. Kierscht will speak with M.B.A. students at 3:30 p.m. in Phillips Hall, Room 313.

The Iowa International Socialist Organization will sponsor "Anarchism or Marxism," a lecture by Paul D'Amato, at 7:30 p.m. in the Union, Ohio State Room.

The Social Work Student Association and Bill's Coffee Shop will sponsor the Friday Night Coffee House, live

entertainment in a smoke-free, alcohol-free environment from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. in North Hall, Room 321.

The Iowa City Chapter of the U.N. Association and the Iowa Society of International Law will present "Perestroika at the United Nations and Our Response to It," by Thomas Franck, from the New York University School of Law. Franck will speak at 11:30 a.m. in the Boyd Law Building, Room 225.

Tomorrow Policy

Announcements for the Tomorrow column must be submitted to *The Daily Iowan* by 3 p.m. two days prior to publication. For example: Notices for Friday events must be submitted by 3 p.m. Wednesday. All notices will appear in the *DI* one day prior to the events they announce. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed

on a Tomorrow column blank (which appears on the classified ads pages) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper.

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

Events not eligible

Notice of events where admission is charged will not be accepted. Notice of political events, except meeting announcements of recognized student groups, will not be accepted. Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted. Questions regarding the Tomorrow column should be directed to Kathleen Brill.

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Anarchism or Marxism?

Disgusted not only by "politics" as practiced by the two capitalist parties in the U.S., but also by the so-called "socialism" of the Eastern Bloc, many activists are attracted by anarchist ideas. Paul D'Amato will examine the historical experience of anarchist theory and practice and draw some lessons for the present.



Friday, November 11, 7:30 p.m.
Ohio State Room, IMU
Sponsored by Iowa International Socialist Organization
*Anyone requiring special assistance to participate in this event, please contact Paul Adams, 335-1252.

CALENDARS



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has one

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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

Electi Iowa weal

By Mike Glover
The Associated

DES MOINES losers weren't h blame began to outcome of Tue There were m both parties, but nesses that coul

A few exple The Republica paign effort, if e word, is the cle second consecu tions, GOP st golden opportu back to the Dem They took a p date recruitm fused message t then sent clear they were ta didn't want to surprise. Add to that governor who party was going tion, and you've Democrats takin both chambers a overwhelming le That's precisel With that resul now reached the must contemplat their legislative tactics or minority status. A related loser head of the conse Tax Relief, who p GOP campaigns life-or-death plec his "taxpayer's confusing spendi that terrifies lo bewilders voters. "He was in ever races, and we ca every one," chort

Miller

The Daily Iowan

City officials a Police Chief I request for a disa week. The Iowa City System Board approved a meas will allow Miller approximate \$26. Miller requeste end of August fol colon cancer, sayi the physical no strength to main in the department Iowa City Man ins said the city national recruitm a new police chi was unsure how before the positio "It will take fr months before y new," he said. "I to put out ads, and review the

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Lisa Larab Legal Assis Santa Fe Souther

The Lawyer's Assistan Roosevelt University 435 S. Michigan Ave. Chicago IL 60605

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Election 1988

Iowa parties exhibit Congress weaknesses galore

By Mike Glover
The Associated Press

DES MOINES — The winners and losers weren't hard to spot as the dust settled and the credit and blame began to be assessed for the outcome of Tuesday's election. There were major bright spots for both parties, but also glaring weaknesses that could be exploited.

Analysis

A few examples. The Republican legislative campaign effort, if effort is the proper word, is the clearest loser. For the second consecutive round of elections, GOP strategists took a golden opportunity and handed it back to the Democrats.

They took a poor round of candidate recruitment, added in a confused message that didn't sell and then sent clear signals about who they were targeting. Probably didn't want to catch anybody by surprise.

Add to that mix a Republican governor who said publicly his party was going to lose the election, and you've got a formula for Democrats taking a big majority on both chambers and converting it to overwhelming levels.

That's precisely what happened. With that result, Republicans have now reached the point where they must contemplate either scrapping their legislative leadership and tacticians or accepting their minority status.

A related loser was David Stanley, head of the conservative Iowans for Tax Relief, who poured money into GOP campaigns but extracted a life-or-death pledge of support for his "taxpayer's bill of rights," a confusing spending limit measure that terrifies local officials and bewilders voters.

"He was in every one of those close races, and we came out on top in every one," chortled Senate Major-

ity Leader C.W. Hutchins, D-Audubon.

The leaders of George Bush's Iowa campaign ran a bitter and divisive caucus campaign that left lasting scars on the Republican Party in the state and parlayed that into the first Republican presidential loss in Iowa in 24 years.

It's true they had help from a sour farm economy, but it's easy to wonder whether they couldn't have pulled it off anyway.

Also among the losers are Iowa's precinct caucuses. Since he got thumped badly here on Feb. 8, Bush has little reason to be sympathetic to that process.

Democrats have lost six of seven presidential elections and anything associated with the process that selected those candidates is going to be suspect in the inevitable soul-searching to come.

"I hope the party doesn't get fixated by process," said Iowa Democratic Chairwoman Bonnie Campbell.

Clear winners were the state's Democratic Party which mounted a superb voter registration program and Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis' Iowa campaign staff. Together they mounted a field organization that simply swamped Bush.

Oddly enough, the Democratic Party may eventually be a loser because of that.

In recent years, the party has become increasingly focused on the mechanics of politics, building computer banks and sophisticated polling apparatus.

The cost of that focus has been little attention to what the party stands for, a motive for others to join their cause. When a high-profile state election comes along and Republican handlers start pushing the hot-button social issues, Iowa Democrats could find themselves in the same boat as Michael Dukakis throughout the country. That is, without an effective response.

Miller ends 13-year stint

The Daily Iowan

City officials approved Iowa City Police Chief Harvey Miller's request for a disability pension this week.

The Iowa City Police Retirement System Board unanimously approved a measure Tuesday that will allow Miller to retire on an approximate \$26,800 annual sum.

Miller requested the pension at the end of August following a bout with colon cancer, saying he had neither the physical nor the emotional strength to maintain his position in the department.

Iowa City Manager Stephen Atkins said the city staff has begun a national recruitment effort to find a new police chief, but added he was unsure how long it will be before the position is filled.

"It will take from three to five months before we get someone new," he said. "It takes that long to put out ads, receive resumes and review them and make a

decision."

Atkins also praised Miller's 13-year stint in the position.

"He served very well," Atkins said. "He has an unfortunate health problem that is a deterrent to his performance. I commend him for knowing that his health problem is a deterrent to performance. It is admirable that he is looking out for the community and for his family."

Atkins said requirements for the post are broad.

"It's a pretty general recruitment effort," he said. "We're looking for someone with command experience and hopefully someone who has served in a university community, who is sensitive to the social and economic conditions of a community such as ours."

"The most significant thing is command performance and experience. We are looking for someone who will think of this as a promotion, as a career opportunity," Atkins said.

"If there is one of the messages of the campaign, it is that liberalism, at least as some people define it, is not as much in vogue as it was," Boschwitz said, noting that Democrats in Nebraska, Ohio and New Jersey "ran away from Dukakis."

Tuesday's results marked the first time since the 1960 election of Democrat John F. Kennedy that the party that lost the White House gained seats in both houses

of Congress.

Democrats unseated GOP incumbents Lowell Weicker in Connecticut, Chic Hecht in Nevada and David Karnes in Nebraska, and picked up a previously Republican seat in Virginia. Republicans offset that by knocking off incumbent John Melcher in Montana and converting Mississippi's Democratic seat to their column. Florida's race between Democratic Rep.

Buddy MacKay and GOP Rep. Connie Mack remained too close to call and largely dependent on the outcome of 100,000 absentee ballots.

One early sign of potential friction came not from the Democrats, but from Dole, who will be in charge of shepherding Bush's legislative agenda through the new Congress. As returns rolled in Tuesday night, Dole criticized Bush for turning

aside requests to help Mack in Florida.

Boschwitz disagreed, saying "Bush did most of the things we wanted ... Not all the help, but it's not the nature of things that you get everything that you want."

Dole also has made public comments doubting whether Bush can honor his "read my lips" vow not to increase any taxes.

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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 salespeople 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 realize commissioned sales people have to be aggressive, but that's ridiculous!

Q: "Were there any other reasons you shopped at Audio Odyssey?"
Yes, 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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Election 1988

Bush

Continued from page 1A

tions about any relationship with Noriega, who was subsequently indicted by two federal grand juries in connection with his alleged involvement in drug trafficking.

Bush dismisses suggestions that his CIA tenure would be a liability as president.

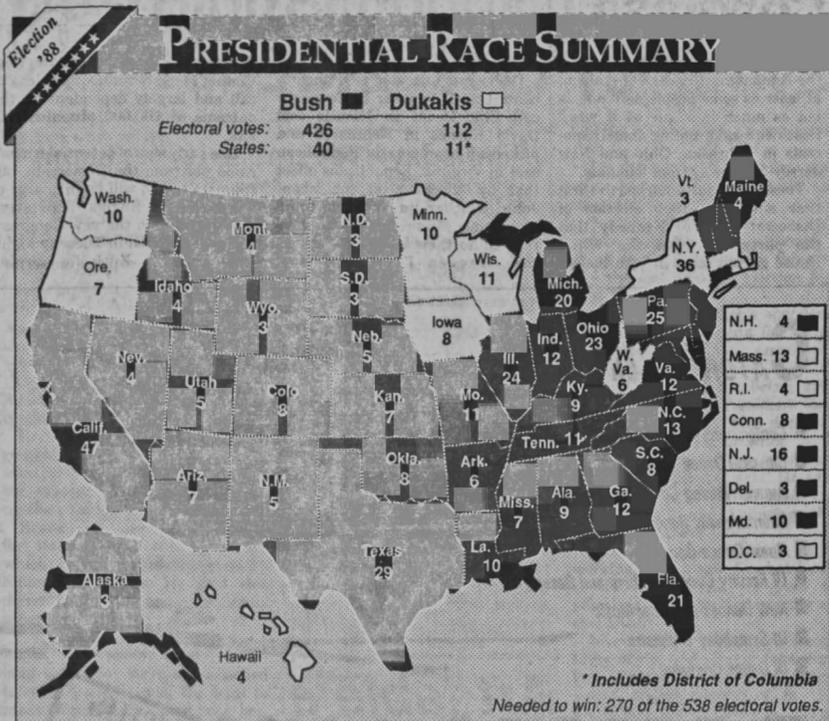
"I led something at a very difficult time," he says. "I went in there when it had been demoralized by the attacks of a bunch of little, untutored squirts from Capitol Hill."

"And I stood up for the CIA then, and I stand up for it now. And defend it. So let the liberals wring their hands and consider it a liability. I consider it a strength."

Bush campaigned as a Goldwater Republican when he first ran for Congress in 1966. When he sought the presidency in 1980, he shifted to a more moderate position, referring to Reagan's supply-side proposals as "voodoo economics." He defends those same policies as vice president.

Bush has provoked enduring suspicion among some conservatives, summed up in a 1980 article in the conservative weekly, *Human Events*.

"Bush was not anything close to being a Goldwater conservative," the article said, noting that his ratings by the conservative Americans for Constitutional Action dropped from a "respectable" 83 to 58 in three years as a congressman.



"Bush might as well have been in another party," the article said.

Bush can joke about his standing among conservatives.

The day in May 1980 when he pulled out of the presidential race,

Bush was serving beer, cheese and crackers to campaign reporters in the living room of his Houston home.

Someone teased him about having a copy of William Buckley's conser-

vative magazine, *National Review*, on top of a pile on his coffee table. "Well, that doesn't have to be there any more," Bush said, and slipped it to the bottom of the stack.

Albrecht

Continued from page 1A

things that look good but have little impact," Albrecht said. "The Gramm-Rudman Act is an example of this. It was terrible legislation, but it did have an impact on keeping spending down. The same principle would apply here."

The predicted recession of the economy is also not a given. Factors that are almost unpredictable will influence the future of the economy, Albrecht said.

"A reasonable prediction now is a recession in the next four years, but this is always a reasonable prediction," he said.

An increase in government spending and the gross national product would help the economy only if the additional spending financed investments, Albrecht said.

"Government spending increases will enhance the economy in the long term only if spending on investments such as education and the infrastructure increase," he said. "The focus should not be on the deficit, but rather on how the deficit came about."

"When there is the problem of a large deficit, we must first ask ourselves why that problem came about — because of spending on investments or consumption," Albrecht said. "With consumption, an increase in taxes and funding levels will not increase long term growth, while increases in government investment spending will enhance long-term growth."

Students

Continued from page 1A

he can see what Reagan did right and wrong and expand on what he did right."

Stephanie Gray, a senior from Council Bluffs, agreed with Burchfield and said, "I'd have been afraid if Dukakis had been elected since he doesn't have the experience with foreign policy that Bush has."

But other students voiced concern towards Bush's stance on foreign policy issues.

"I don't think he'll make as much progress towards peace and the reduction of arms as Dukakis might have," said Joan Johnson, a sophomore from Des Moines.

Senior Anne Madeo of Iowa City added: "I'm honestly worried about the way he'll handle the situations in Central America and, generally, how he'll deal with the Soviet Union. I know it's been said a million times, but Bush is a wimp."

Other issues UI students said will concern them during the Bush administration include the economy and education.

"I feel pretty disgusted because we're going to have another four years of Reaganomics," said Janet Berberich, a junior from Elgin, Ill. "I'm putting myself through school and Reagan has continually cut financial aid. And I think Bush'll do the same. He's only interested in helping the upper class and pumping defense."

Thomas Lunde, a sophomore from Ames, said he thinks Bush won't keep his promise to be the "education president."

"I don't think that'll hold out past Inauguration Day," Lunde said.

Likewise, Berberich said she though Bush would break another one of his promises and raise taxes. "I know he's going to have to, and it's not going to be beneficial to the middle class," she said.

But the one thing most UI students agreed on was they were happy to see the campaign finally come to an end.

As Seff said, "I'm just glad it's over. I hope the hype settles real soon."

Reaction

Continued from page 1A

"The Environmental Protection Act could have a financial impact on local governments," Atkins said. "Will the (federal government) be providing money to local governments to meet the specific EPA standards, or are they going to pass the cost on to us?" Atkins asked.

The federal government may try to get out of funding moderate- and low-income housing, which would also impact city finances, Atkins said.

"I'd like to see some change in how the federal government deals with those issues, but I won't," Atkins said.

Local electoral results — the election of Democrat Charles Duffy to the Johnson County Board of Supervisors and of Democrat Robert Carpenter as Johnson County sheriff — should positively affect both the city and the county, officials said.

Johnson County Board of Supervisor Don Sehr said there has never been discord between the sheriff's office and the supervisors. He does not expect discord in the future.

"I think the cooperation between the two will increase quite a bit," Sehr said. "That's not a reflection on (current sheriff) Gary (Hughes), so much as it is a statement about how hard Bob (Carpenter) is going to work. He's really devoted to dealing with each county department."

Ambrisco added Carpenter will "do his darndest to get along with and form relations with all aspects of the community."

Sehr said the board of supervisors should not see any significant changes after Duffy steps in to take Sehr's place.

"I know Charles, and I know how he feels. I would be surprised if anything about the board changed," Sehr said. "It will just be a matter of me leaving and him sitting in."

Sehr said cooperation between the city and the county should continue.

"Cooperation between the mayor and the board has been better in recent years and that will continue in Charle's time," Sehr said.

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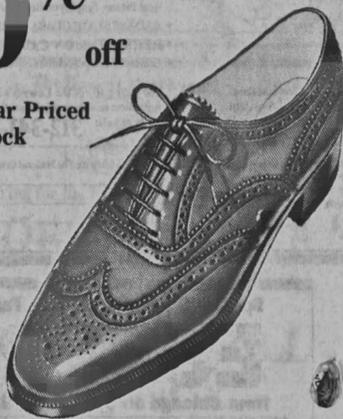
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The Daily Iowan/Scott Norris
An Iowa State Patrolman argues with a protester at the ground-breaking ceremony for the Center for Laser Science and Engineering Building Wednesday morning north of the Union. The two argued after the protester shouted passages from the book he is holding while Gov. Terry Branstad spoke.

Laser

Continued from page 1A

...fied for this funding.
"The protestors' responses were naive in the first place," Duane Spriestersbach, UI vice president for educational development and research, said. "They're not translatable costs."
Funding for programs such as the library are appropriated on an annual basis, but the money from the bonding program is a single allocation that will go toward the center's construction.
The center will create an unknown amount of jobs, with 12,000 as the highest estimate, Spriestersbach said.
Stwalley defended the center, saying that it is important for the UI to be strong in a variety of areas. The UI must spend money on programs such as the library and child care as well as scientific research, he said.
Stwalley compared the different areas of the university to a piece of handwoven cloth.
"Like the weft crosses the warp it's important to have a strong

"I think the whole thing is a con job," New Wave member Bruce Nestor said. The project was presented to the public in a misleading manner, because the center may not provide the 12,000 jobs originally predicted, and the three "top scientists" expected to chair the program decided not to take the positions, he said. The protestors' main concern was for classified research, particularly Strategic Defense Initiative research, not to be allowed at the center.

warp and a strong weft," Stwalley said.
Branstad compared the protestors at the ground-breaking ceremony to the protestors at the UI campus when he was a student at

the UI in the 1960s.
This protest wasn't nearly as large scale, Branstad said, adding that his lack of wealth during his youth caused him to have a different attitude from those who protested.

"Black Writers & The American Dream"

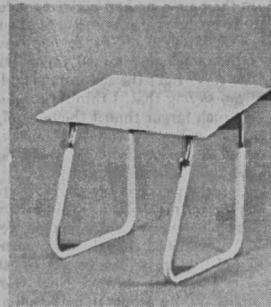
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Viewpoints

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Elective status

The UI's Educational Policy Committee is considering a proposal that would make physical education courses more health and fitness oriented.

Yes, this means they're trying to make physical education more like a real course.

A physical education course is no less important to someone who wants to become a coach than a business course is to someone who wants to become an accountant. Both courses are important.

But how many people who want to become coaches are being required to take a business course?

According to next semester's schedule of courses, in order to get a B.A., B.S., B.F.A., or a B.M. from this university, a student must complete four semester hours of physical education skills courses. Four semester hours of courses means \$288 in fees.

A student who could easily do without these skills may have many additional uses for \$288 in any given semester or month. Housing and food come first to mind.

Not only are physical education courses a financial burden, think of the time each student is spending learning the most elemental techniques of relaxation, table tennis or bowling. For example, at three hours a week for 16 weeks over four semesters, 192 valuable hours of every student in the college of liberal arts are being reaped by the physical education department.

Physical education should be an elective. Admittedly, making physical education courses more health and fitness oriented is a good idea. But common sense dictates the elimination of this area as a requirement for graduation from an institution of higher learning.

Sara Langenberg
Editorial Writer

Challenge ahead

George Bush has won the White House, and the challenges he faces are immense. But the highest challenge in national politics in the coming years is not faced by Bush. It is faced by the Democrats in Congress.

Democratic leaders and voters are bitter. This was a race that could have been won, perhaps should have been won. There is anger over the way Bush obtained his votes, with negative campaigning that hammered his opponent and the party's liberal heritage.

The natural reaction of Democratic leaders in Washington, D.C. will be to fight Bush from day one. With solid control of both houses of Congress, the party can make the Bush presidency a difficult one.

There is a feeling among Democrats that it is time for the Bush-Reagan forces to pay. They've created a superficial recovery with a debt-ridden budget. Without a cooperative Congress, Bush cannot stop the economy from swinging back into recession, crippling his administration and returning the White House to the Democrats in 1992.

Not only would such a scenario aid the party in practical politics, it would also be appropriate revenge on Bush.

The attraction of this game plan is strong for Democrats, but the party must overcome the natural desire to strangle Bush. Perhaps he deserves it. Perhaps his party deserves it. But the cold truth is that the public will pay the price of a failed Bush Presidency. Even though the voters too may deserve it, it is the job of Congress to do what is best for the American people.

The Democratic Party stands for fairness, and in the next four years it must work with Bush, not against him, in an effort to avoid economic disaster — not out of fairness to Bush, but out of fairness to the American people whom they represent.

Dan Millea
Editorial Writer

Deficit test

George Bush awoke Wednesday as the nation's new chief executive. He inherits a relatively prosperous nation at peace. He inherits the duties and responsibilities of managing the world's largest business enterprise — the United States Government.

Unfortunately, he also inherits the nation's \$2.61 trillion debt. Incurring debt is nothing new for the federal government. With the exception of 1969, the federal government has operated at a deficit for 27 of the last 28 years. However, never have deficits grown as rapidly as in last eight years during President Ronald Reagan's economic revolution.

During his two terms, Reagan has piled more debt on the American people than all previous chief executives combined in the prior 190 years.

Despite his penchant for big spending, Reagan supports an amendment to the Constitution to require a balanced budget. George Bush also supports such a measure. However, had he been under such constraints, his revolution could never have occurred.

Currently, paying interest on the nation's debt ranks third only to military spending and social security spending.

President George Bush spoke of a "flexible freeze" as a means to reduce and control not only deficit spending but also the national debt. Unfortunately, he has not addressed the long-term effects of borrowing.

Ours is a country increasingly dedicated to the quick-fix, the fast-buck, and the short-term miracle cure. Dealing with the deficit will be the judge of the success or failure of the Bush presidency and Bush's ability to serve as the nation's chief executive.

Paul Stolt
Nation/World Editor

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.

White people are always involved

The Klan has been in the news a lot lately. I don't know if this is indicative of the national mind or not, but the Klan does seem to be experiencing a resurgence of sorts. Reports are coming in from all over the country. Even here in Iowa, amongst the single densest concentration of white people in the nation, the Klan is active.

I suspect it's not easy being a Klansman in Iowa. I mean, you get outside of Iowa City and pickings are pretty slim. Other than Waterloo and a few isolated pockets here and there, nothing would seem lonelier than a Klansman in Iowa.

But even in Iowa the effort goes on. From the Klan's point of view, it is a modest effort. Just a little cross burning here and there. A few leaflets passed around. Hardly enough to work that old Klan magic. In other parts of the country, where the Klan is healthier and better supported, one can find recruitment drives, advertisements in the paper, and an active agenda.

Over the years I've thought about the Klan occasionally. At one time I thought I understood them, but the older I get the less comfortable I am saying that. I think the issue is much larger than I thought. My question has become this: What is it about white people that makes them act this way?

I mean, you don't see a black Klan. Orientals aren't tormenting others like this. Only white people get this exercised about skin color. Think about it. You've got South Africa to look at and Nazi Germany. White people in both cases.

Sometimes it seems to me that wherever there is death and destruction, you'll find a white man around somewhere. I know that's not entirely true, but it's the impression I get sometimes. White people do a lot of things

Mike Lankford

well, but they have their dark side. Even though Caucasians don't amount to a drop in the bucket when you look at the world's population, they certainly do get the lion's share of the credit for most of the grief that's happened in the twentieth century.

I don't want to be unfair here, some of my best friends are white people, but have you ever known one not to do something crazy even now and then? Even their best instincts lead them astray sometimes.

So to understand this phenomenon of the white man's soul, I've had to do research. Last year I went to a Klan rally. I knew it would be a pure white gathering and I hoped it would offer me some insight. The idea was to see white people off by themselves and watch how they act. It was in Georgia, near Chattanooga. The purpose of the rally was to recruit new members. It was held on a mountain top in a clearing behind a church surrounded by the piney woods. There were maybe 200 people there. Only 30 or 40 wore the robes. There was something of a festive air about the place. A lot of people were drinking beer and a stand had been set up selling "Klan Burgers." The Klan's auxiliary women's group cooked the burgers and sold the beer.

There was a raffle and the grand prize was a 60-year-old Klan robe. They were very excited about this. A 12-year-old boy was the winner. When he received his prize, he carried it away like it was a holy relic: draped over both arms so as not to wrinkle it, the old yellow

robe with many stripes on both sleeves was clearly an object of veneration for the boy. I do not know what the stripes stood for.

They had their cross set up and wrapped in burlap and soaked with kerosene. I went over to look at it but they were afraid I'd light it and chased me away. First everyone had to listen to a speech. The speaker was the Grand Wizard of the Ku Klux Klan. As he explained his position, things began to become clear for me.

He said, for instance, that the Jewish international banking conspiracy was responsible for driving farmers into bankruptcy. He said that the head rabbi in the United States receives million dollar payments from the large food corporations for "blessing" their product and allowing its sales to Jews, and this drives up the price of food.

He said that the Klan is a Christian organization that seeks fairness and equality amongst people. He talked about community values and helping people in need.

I thought, "This is news." The Grand Wizard said that fairness is not being practiced in America today. He argued that if there can be all black colleges, then there should be all white colleges. He said that the Klan had been maligned by the national press. He said that the typical image most people have of the Klan is of bib overalls and ignorant backwoods-men chewing tobacco and spitting in the dirt.

I looked around me. Probably half the men there wore bib overalls. The other half wore T-shirts and jeans. A lot of them were drunk. The man next to me was spitting into a dark puddle he'd already made. I was beginning to grow confused.

The speaker said that the Klan is probably "the Negro's best friend,"

that self-determination is all that any people want for themselves. He said that when the Klan stands up for the rights of white people, they are really standing up for the rights of every group to associate with whom they please.

A light was beginning to come on in my brain. Doing one thing and calling it another, seems to be a trick I'd heard before. Something like a "peacekeeper" missile. Something like saying, "I take good care of my slaves."

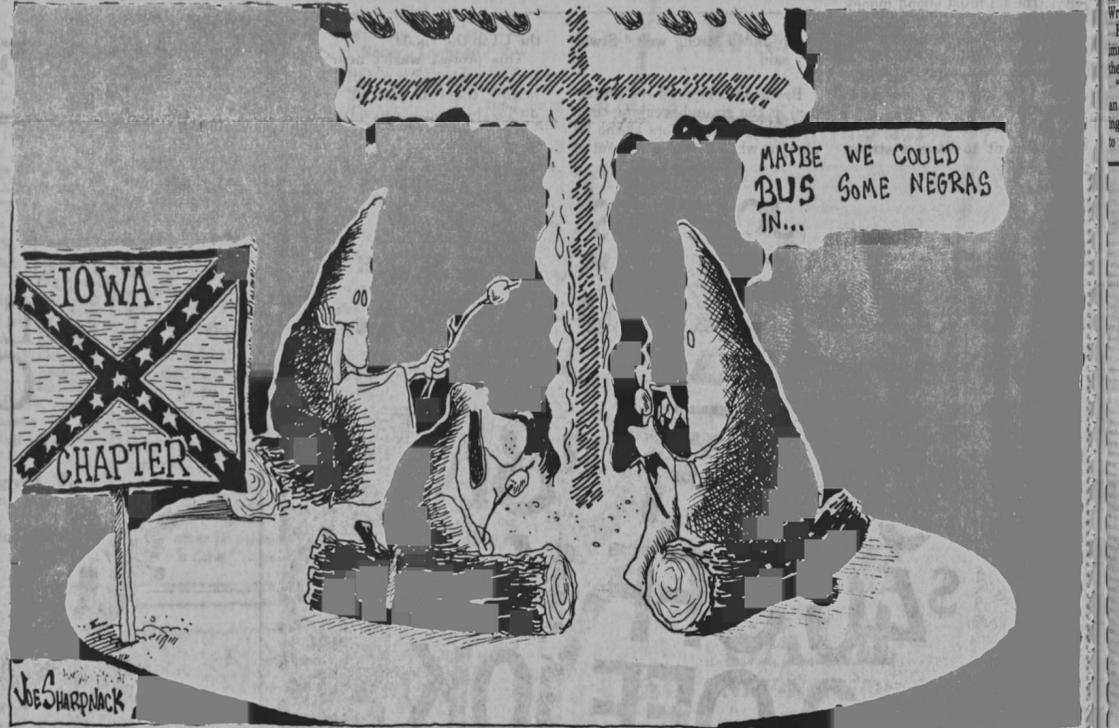
The Grand Wizard said that everything about the Klan was misunderstood. He said that the Klan is always accused of "burning" the cross. This is not true, he said. The Klan "lights" the cross to show the light of Jesus; the light of The Way.

Then everyone was asked to make a circle around the cross while it was "lit." But as an honest reporter, I have to say they "lit" it with a match.

There was more speechifying and some ceremony with torches. The cross didn't burn particularly well. First one half, then the other. Pieces of burning burlap fell in the grass and started spreading "light" across the ground.

It took me a few days to sort all this out. What it comes down to, I decided, is that white people must mean well. That is, to hear them talk about anything clearly shows that their heart is in the right place. But look how it too often turns out. Regardless of what they tell themselves, too often they leave a path of destruction behind them. The Klan are a bunch of dangerous fools. But like the rest of their breed, they first tell themselves they do good, and then come to believe it.

Mike Lankford's column appears on the Viewpoints page every Thursday.



The Daily Iowan/Joseph Sharpnack

Brain-damaging margs endangered

There's this bar on the beach in Capitola, California, where you can't buy a three-quarter permanent-brain-damage El Tequila Grande margarita anymore, even though when I made my annual trip to San Francisco last year, these buddies of mine in Daly City drove me down to Capitola just to especially witness and behold the three-quarter permanent-brain-damage El Tequila Grande margarita.

I started out having the FROZEN three-quarter etcetera margarita, but after one of those I couldn't actually lift the second one, so I canned the ice and only had six, seven more of 'em before we left. It had no effect on me whatsoever. I drove us back up the coast to San Francisco, and we even had enough energy to stop in Vegas for a meal.

Now the reason why you can't buy the EL Tequila Grande anymore is because of something they're calling "responsible beverage service." And you know what my favorite part of "responsible beverage service" is?

The waitress doesn't bring you your drink when you want it. She hangs around in the back and out of sight — ON PURPOSE.

Joe Bob Briggs

In my opinion, this is enough reason to shut down California and move the whole state out to Texas where we still pour doubles, triples and octuples, for that matter, without any weenie-ing around.

Another thing they're doing now in California is not serving beer by the pitcher. Do you realize what that would do to the state of Texas if the idea spread? Do you realize the effect that one thing has on the life of poor people who can't afford to pay for 10 beers by the SINGLE? Do you realize the number of people who would have to do all their drinking in Mexico just to quench their thirst?

Not only that, I found out this bar in Capitola is getting FEDERAL money for this business. MY money which I shell out everytime I buy a fifth of Jack Daniels or a keg of Bud. They call this a "luxury tax" even though you wouldn't think so if you went into Bobo's Barb Wire Museum and Lounge on Highway 67. If the guys in there didn't drink

beer by the pitcher, they wouldn't get any nutrition at all.

Anyhow, I was in there the other night pouring some Triple Sec shooters down my throat for medicinal purposes, when Bobo started talking about how he practices "responsible beverage service" himself.

"When a guy comes in from California," he said, "I ask him if he wants a Texas Super Loco."

"And what's that?" I asked Bobo. "A jigger of lime juice, a thimble of tequila, three teaspoons of Bartle's & James." Bobo paused a minute for dramatic effect. "And three quarts of water."

I told him that I thought that was a good idea if he didn't want one of those California guys to report him to the Responsible Beverage Society.

"Besides," Bobo said, "it makes 'em feel at home."

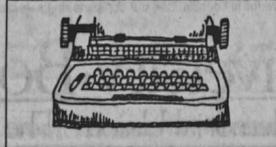
Speaking of people you don't want

to talk to at 2 a.m., Michael Myers, is back in "Halloween IV," but WITHOUT THE HOCKEY MASK.

And the only explanation for this is that Jason has been wearing the hockey mask for five or six pictures now, so that even though Jason STOLE the idea of a hockey mask from the original brother in a hockey mask, Michael Myers, everybody THINKS Jason invented the hockey mask and so Michael can't wear it anymore.

So what they have instead is some sort of chalkface cross between leatherface and Jason. It's not a hockey mask but it's a human skin mask, either, it's just one of those things over his face when you say "I don't even wanna THINK about what that boy's wearing on his face."

Joe Bob Briggs' syndicated columns will be printed periodically on the Viewpoints page.



Letters to the Editor must be typed and must be signed. Unsigned or untyped letters will not be considered for publication. Letters should include the writer's telephone number and address. Letters should be brief and The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

Nation/World

Air Force grounds B-1B bombers for precautionary safety checks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force on Wednesday grounded the nation's fleet of B-1B long-range bombers for a precautionary safety inspection following a crash of one of the new planes in Texas.

The Strategic Air Command, which is responsible for land-based nuclear bomber and missile forces, said the order to suspend flying was a "normal precaution" in the wake of a major accident.

The flight suspension order will be followed within the next day or two by specific instructions to B-1B mechanics on what aircraft systems they must inspect, said Lt. Col. George Peck, a spokesman at SAC headquarters in Omaha, Neb.

Those instructions will probably reflect the suspicions of the official board of inquiry that is investigating Tuesday's crash of a B-1B near Dyess Air Force Base, Texas.

Peck said he did not know which systems would be checked and would not speculate on the cause of the crash.

"But the inspection is expected to

require two to four hours per aircraft," he said. "This is a one-time special inspection."

Eyewitnesses to Tuesday's crash have said they saw smoke and fire trailing an engine on the plane. All four crewmen managed to eject safely from the stricken bomber, which then crashed in a field outside Abilene, Texas.

"The headquarters of SAC has ordered a one-time safety inspection as a normal precaution," Peck said. "Once the inspection is completed, the aircraft will return to flying status."

The spokesman said the flight suspension order would not affect the B-1B's currently standing alert, ready for immediate takeoff in the event of nuclear war.

In Texas, the Air Force set up a roadblock to seal off the crash site Wednesday and sent in military investigators, who spent the day mapping the area and searching through debris.

The wreckage was scattered over an area seven miles by two miles,

said Al Dostal, an Air Force spokesman.

Tuesday's crash was the second involving a production-model B-1B in 14 months, leaving the Air Force with 98 of its original 100 planes.

The four-engine, swing-wing B-1B is the first new addition to America's manned-bomber force in more than 25 years. The plane is designed to fill the gap between the aging fleet of B-52 bombers and the new B-2 "Stealth" bomber, which is to be publicly unveiled later this month.

The Air Force lost the first of the B-1Bs on Sept. 28, 1987, when a plane based at Dyess ran into a flock of migrating pelicans during a low-level bomb run at a Colorado flight range. Three crew members were killed.

Earlier, before production-model planes entered the inventory, the Air Force lost a B-1A prototype in August 1984 during a test flight at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. One crewman died and two were injured.

Licensing for handling radioactive material found open to dishonesty

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission grants licenses for handling radioactive material without verifying claims or inspecting facilities, making it "overly vulnerable to dishonest or careless applicants," a congressional report said Wednesday.

The General Accounting Office said it discovered a series of "continuing and sometimes chronic problems" with the way the NRC hands out licenses and oversees businesses after they're licensed.

"NRC usually does not verify license-application information, visit the facility before granting a license or have specific detailed criteria for its license reviewers to determine when a denial is warranted," the GAO report said. "As a result, NRC is overly vulnerable to dishonest or careless applicants."

"All of these weaknesses or problems increase the public's risk of exposure," the congressional investigative agency said.

Rep. Edward Feighan, D-Ohio, had asked for the GAO investigation after the accidental spill of radioactive material that had been smuggled onto Wright-Patterson Air Force Base near Dayton, Ohio.

He issued a statement calling on the NRC to "take immediate action to correct deficiencies identified in the report."

"We have every right to expect quick response from an agency that oversees hazardous materials licensing. Unfortunately, there is little in the GAO report to suggest that the NRC has corrected critical

"As a result, NRC is overly vulnerable to dishonest or careless applicants." — Government Accounting Office report

problems identified over the last 16 years," Feighan said.

NRC spokesman John Kopack said the agency would not discuss the report until after the agency's staff had reviewed it.

The report noted that the NRC has limited resources: 25 full-time license reviewers and 36 inspectors, versus 7,700 licenses for industrial and other uses of radioactive materials. When new developments — a recall, for instance — force the NRC to turn its attention elsewhere, backlogs grow, the GAO said.

In addition to granting licenses without verifying applicants' claims or visiting facilities, the report said the NRC:

- Doesn't have checklists to determine when a license application should be denied or when repeat violators should get extra penalties.
- Doesn't make sure license-holders can afford to clean up after an accident.
- Takes too long to renew licenses and make inspections because of large backlogs.

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"Scholarly Publishing Today, a panel discussion led by Routledge President, John von Knorring, and Editorial Director and Vice President, William P. Germano. Tuesday, Nov. 15, 3:00 p.m.

E. Ann Kaplan, author of *Rocking Around the Clock* and editor of the forthcoming *Postmodernism and its Discontents*. (Departmental co-sponsors: Communications/Corroboree/P.O.R.O.I. Institute for Cinema and Culture). Wednesday, Nov. 16, 7:00 p.m.

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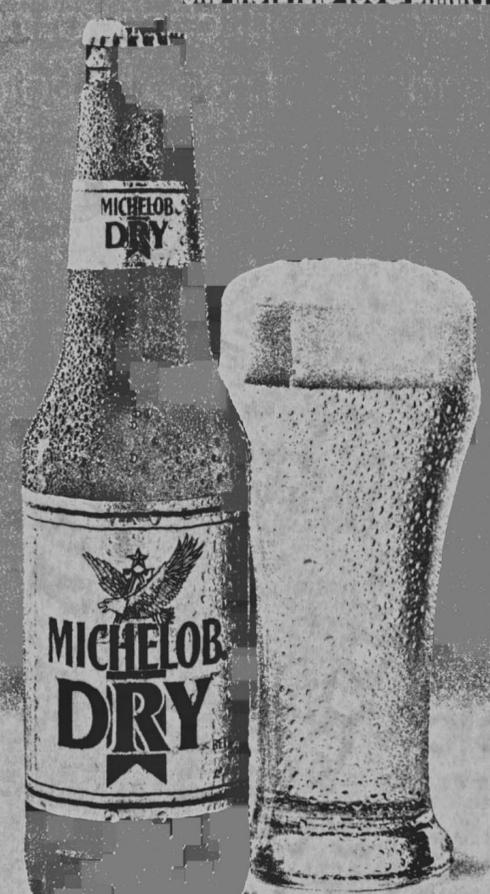
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Briefly

from DI wire services

Three-year-old child killed in Gaza City

JERUSALEM — An Israeli patrol opened fire at stone-throwing Palestinians in Gaza City on Wednesday, killing a 3-year-old boy and wounding two youths, Arab reports said.

The clash came as Palestinians marked the start of the 12th month of their uprising against Israeli occupation, blocking roads with burning tires, unfurling illegal Palestinian flags and shutting businesses with a general strike.

In Gaza City's Shajaiya quarter, an army jeep was pelted with stones and troops responded with gunfire, an Arab reporter said. Osama Mohammed Abu Ganima was killed when a bullet hit him in the chest, officials at Shifa Hospital said.

Family members said the child was playing nearby when the shooting occurred.

Witnesses say Hamadi robbed passengers

FRANKFURT, West Germany — Shiite Moslem hijackers who seized a TWA jetliner also stole thousands of dollars in cash, jewelry and other valuables from passengers, witnesses testified Wednesday at Mohammed Ali Hamadi's trial.

"The hijackers robbed the passengers. Hamadi conducted the search," Jimmy Dell Palmer told the court. "I was in fear of my life from the beginning. I was very scared. Hamadi seemed to be the leader. He seemed to be giving orders."

Palmer and his wife, Sammie, were among 39 Americans held hostage 17 days during the June 1985 ordeal. U.S. Navy diver Robert Stethem was killed.

Hamadi, a Lebanese Shiite Moslem, is charged with murder, air piracy and robbery in the seizure of TWA Flight 847. Hamadi confessed to taking part in the hijacking but denied killing Stethem.

Former Attorney General Mitchell dead at 75

WASHINGTON — Former Attorney General John Mitchell died Wednesday evening of a heart attack, a hospital spokeswoman said. He was 75.

Claudia Dominitz, a spokeswoman for George Washington University Hospital, said Mitchell died at 6:27 p.m. EST.

Mitchell, who served 19 months in prison during the 1970s in connection with the Watergate scandal of President Richard Nixon's administration, had collapsed on a Georgetown sidewalk, and ambulance units found him unconscious but breathing, said an ambulance dispatcher who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Quoted . . .

I think if I were to shake hands with Bush, it'd feel like a wet, slimy fish.

— Troy Combs, a graduate student from Moline, Ill., commenting on President-elect George Bush. See story, 1A.

Nation/World

Ortega predicts improved U.S.-Nicaraguan relations

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — President Daniel Ortega said late Tuesday that he expects George Bush's presidential victory will mean better relations between the United States and Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government.

"We hope in this case Bush doesn't commit the same errors that (President Ronald) Reagan did," Ortega told a news conference.

Ortega said "it wouldn't be strange" if the new Republican

president requests renewed military aid for Nicaraguan rebels but said that would be "a very serious error."

Bush has said he backs renewed Contra military aid, which ended Feb. 29 and the Democratic-led U.S. Congress has refused to renew. Most rebel fighters have since moved to bases in neighboring Honduras.

Asked about prospective relations with the Bush administration,

Ortega said: "I think that Mr. Bush doesn't have the commitment that President Reagan had with the counterrevolutionary project." He said earlier Tuesday that Reagan is obsessed with overthrowing the Sandinistas.

Ortega, in a later interview with the NBC-TV network, said, "I hope Mr. Bush has a more realist policy to follow, so that he can reach an understanding with Nicaragua. What I hope is that I find in him

the will to find a solution to the Central American crisis.

"He was part of the problem, now he must be convinced that, that was a mistaken policy because it is a policy that has failed."

Ortega said Bush's first step should be to resume talks with Nicaragua that the United States cut off in 1985.

The Reagan administration says Nicaragua is a beachhead for communism.

PLO requests visa for Arafat to address United Nations

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Palestine Liberation Organization said Wednesday it has requested a U.S. visa for chairman Yasir Arafat so he can address the General Assembly after his organization decides whether to declare an independent Palestinian state.

Secretary of State George Shultz said in a letter made public Wednesday that Arafat is not welcome in the United States. A spokeswoman for the U.S. Mission indicated, however, that Arafat and two other officials of the PLO were likely to be granted limited visas for U.N. business.

"We do have an obligation to grant a visa to Arafat under the (U.S.-U.N.) Headquarters Agreement," said the spokeswoman, Anne Stoddard. She said visas also had been requested for two other PLO officials, who were not immediately identified.

Under the Headquarters Agreement, the United States agrees not to obstruct the transit of people invited to the United Nations on official business but reserves the right to deny visas to people it considers security threats.

Washington views the PLO as a terrorist organization and has no direct relations with it.

Arafat has a standing invitation to address the National Press Club in Washington. A State Department official indicated that, while the United States may grant Arafat a limited visa confining him to New York City, a visit to Washington "is something else."

The official Kuwaiti News Agency quoted unidentified sources Wednesday as saying Arafat wants to address the General Assembly Nov. 30 to declare formation of a separate Palestinian state. The Palestine National Council meets in Algiers this weekend to consider such a move.

M. Nasser Kidwa, the PLO's deputy U.N. observer, said his group asked for visas for Arafat and his delegation through the United Nations on Tuesday. But he wouldn't say when Arafat will visit or if he will declare an independent



Yasir Arafat

state. "Of course, he has plans to speak at the United Nations," Kidwa told The Associated Press. "But what he is going to say all depends on the results of the Palestine National Council meeting" Saturday in Algiers.

U.S. legislation, overruled in a federal court, sought earlier this year to expel the PLO and close its U.N. observer mission. Arafat last visited the United Nations in 1974 when he received head-of-state treatment.

But Shultz, in a Nov. 1 letter to 51 senators who oppose a visa for Arafat, said: "I have no desire whatever to see Arafat in the United States . . . Should we receive such an application . . . I will apply severe scrutiny to it."

The letter was addressed to Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., and released by the U.S. Mission.

Kidwa, asked about the U.S. view of the PLO as a terrorist organization, said: "I'm sorry about the U.S. position on that, but it is not up to the U.S. political position when it comes to granting visas to attend U.N. meetings."

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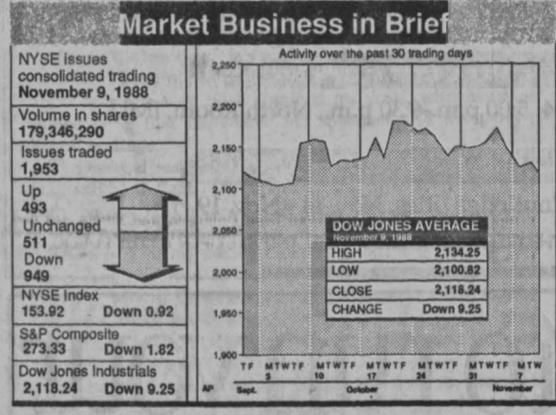
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Audit finds extra charges in 98% of all hospital bills

ATLANTA (AP) — An audit of hospital bills nationwide has found that 98 percent contained overcharges or charges for treatment not delivered, says a financial information company that conducted the study.

The average bill examined was \$39,000, and the average error was \$1,488, said Atlanta-based Equifax Inc. There were few instances of undercharging or non-billing, the company said.

The errors showed up in a year-long audit of thousands of bills issued at more than 5,000 public, private and university hospitals, said Patrick Swift, Equifax product manager in charge of auditing services.

He said one patient was handed a \$150,000 bill last year that contained an overcharge of about \$39,000, which came about because the hospital's pharmacy mislabeled the patient's medication.

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

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

The Daily Iowan

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Hal Bock

Coach take a the bl

B

because right no bottom anchored

2-8 records that worst in the league fashionable in some take shots — cheap — at the Dallas Pittsburgh Steelers

You hear that Co Landry is too old at the Steelers is t whispers are that complicated, high-they once ruled so passed them by.

Well, truth be k isn't all that comp big guys against guys against you execution against what passed by L wasn't the game, much more basic t the troubles of the Steelers aren't the plays, but the them out.

When the Cowb were doing all the quarterbacks were and Terry Bradsh way from Steve P Sweeney this we Brister. Receivers and Drew Pear Johnson don't s Cowboys anymore Harris and Lynn been in Pittsburgh for a long time.

Maybe what's w teams, then, is not a function of wh comes around. No ver. The losing is winning so sweet. Minnesota Twins a Dodgers, who sub-500 records o Series champions t

In this era of p spread out instea Keep losing and yo assemble top quali you stop losing repeats itself for s notes. If you keep w drafting near the year and you st marginal players. could be Vince Lon Halas and it woul difference.

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Forget their a Forget 20 straight in Dallas. Forget championships in Pittsburgh. That's That was then, t now isn't very ni towns.

Firing the coach do. T is do it Cincinnati was r year ago, when t losing with alar and doing it in dis Only the stingy franchise saved S Paul Brown, Cinc lor of the excheq bristled at paying of the coach's cont not coach. So Wy the Bengals are i the coach is a geni suddenly, which i way Landry and N Realistically, th Steelers are out picture for this

The Daily Iowan Sports

Section B Thursday, November 10, 1988



INSIDE SPORTS

Georgia Coach Vince Dooley attended Auburn, and this weekend his team will face the Tigers in college football action. See Page 3B

Hawks may be headed to Atlanta's Peach Bowl

(AP)—Atlanta appears to be the place the Iowa football team will keep its string of postseason bowl appearances intact.

The Peach Bowl, to be played Dec. 31 in Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium, wants to match Iowa with a team from the South, possibly South Carolina or North Carolina State, officials said.

Agreeing to accept an invitation from the Peach Bowl apparently is the one way Iowa could guarantee itself a postseason berth regardless of what happens in the Hawkeyes' final two regular-season games.

The Liberty Bowl also has been pursuing Iowa, but wants to see if the Hawkeyes defeat Ohio State on Saturday before extending an invitation.

"That's what the whole deal basically boils down to," an Iowa source said.

Bowl invitations cannot officially be extended until after games Nov. 19, but most pairings will have been arranged long before that. Iowa has played in a bowl game each of the past seven seasons, including the 1982 Peach Bowl. The Hawkeyes defeated Tennessee 28-22 in that game.

The Peach Bowl guarantees each team \$800,000. The Liberty Bowl, to be played Dec. 28 in Memphis, Tenn., has a payout of \$1 million per team.

Iowa takes a 5-3-2 record into Saturday's home game with Ohio State and is favored by 10 points. The Hawkeyes conclude the regu-

lar season at Minnesota Nov. 19.

At mid-week, the Peach Bowl and the Liberty Bowl had requested credentials for Iowa's home game with Ohio State on Saturday. A Peach Bowl representative has been at each of the Hawkeyes' last five games.

D.J. Mackovets, associate executive director of the Peach Bowl, will be at Saturday's game, according to Bill Irish of the Peach Bowl staff. Irish also said South Carolina is the Peach Bowl's No. 1 choice as Iowa's opponent.

South Carolina has a 7-2 record with games remaining against Navy and Clemson. If South Carolina goes elsewhere, the Peach Bowl's next choice would be North Carolina State, officials said.



Hal Bock

Coaches take all the blame

Because they are down right now, buried at the bottom of the standings, anchored with identical 2-8 records that are among the worst in the league, it has become fashionable in some NFL circles to take shots — cheap and otherwise — at the Dallas Cowboys and Pittsburgh Steelers.

You hear that Cowboy Coach Tom Landry is too old and Chuck Noll of the Steelers is too stodgy. The whispers are that the game, this complicated, high-tech game that they once ruled so thoroughly, has passed them by.

Well, truth be known, the game isn't all that complicated. It's my big guys against yours, my fast guys against yours, my team's execution against yours. So maybe what passed by Landry and Noll wasn't the game, but something much more basic than that. Maybe the troubles of the Cowboys and Steelers aren't the guys planning the plays, but the ones carrying them out.

When the Cowboys and Steelers were doing all that winning, the quarterbacks were Roger Staubach and Terry Bradshaw. That's a long way from Steve Pelluer (or Kevin Sweeney this week) and Bobby Brister. Receivers like Tony Hill and Drew Pearson and Butch Johnson don't suit up for the Cowboys anymore. And Franco Harris and Lynn Swann haven't been in Pittsburgh's offensive set for a long time.

Maybe what's wrong with these teams, then, is nothing more than a function of what goes around, comes around. Nobody wins forever. The losing is what makes the winning so sweet. Ask baseball's Minnesota Twins and Los Angeles Dodgers, who bounced from sub-.500 records one year to World Series champions the next.

In this era of parity, the talent is spread out instead of stockpiled. Keep losing and you draft high and assemble top quality players. Then you stop losing and the cycle repeats itself for some other have-nots. If you keep winning, you keep drafting near the bottom every year and you start assembling marginal players. Then the coach could be Vince Lombardi or George Halas and it wouldn't make much difference.

Lombardi and Halas, by the way, never subscribed to the deep-thinker school of football. They reduced it to simple terms like blocking and tackling and the suspicion is that all the X's and O's and fancydan playbooks notwithstanding, that remains the real essence of the game — blocking and tackling.

But fans aren't interested in explanations. They want results, and not the kind the Cowboys and Steelers are providing. So, in the spirit of America's love affair with winners, off with their heads. By all means, let's chuck Chuck and tee off on Tom.

Forget their accomplishments. Forget 20 straight winning seasons in Dallas. Forget four Super Bowl championships in six years in Pittsburgh. That's ancient history. That was then, this is now. And now isn't very nice in those two towns.

Firing the coach would be easy to do. They do it all the time. Cincinnati was ready to do it a year ago, when the Bengals were losing with alarming regularity and doing it in distressing fashion. Only the stingy nature of the franchise saved Sam Wyche's job. Paul Brown, Cincinnati's chancellor of the exchequer, would have bristled at paying off the last year of the coach's contract to have him not coach. So Wyche stayed. Now the Bengals are in first place and the coach is a genius. He got smart suddenly, which is about the same way Landry and Noll got dumb.

Realistically, these Cowboys and Steelers are out of the playoff picture for this year and their

See Coaches, Page 2B

Iowa anticipates strong year; 24 of 29 lettermen returning

By Erica Weiland
The Daily Iowan

After rounding out its season second in the Big Ten and third among Northern schools at the NCAA meet last year, the Iowa men's swimming team looks to this season with high hopes.

"I think this team has the potential to be one of the best teams in Iowa history," senior Marc Long said. "It's real balanced this year. It's probably the most balanced team I've been on."

Iowa is ranked second in the Big Ten in a preseason poll of conference coaches, with Michigan being the unanimous first-choice pick. Another plus for Iowa is 24 of 29 lettermen return from last year's squad.

The biggest loss came with the graduation of John Davey who was a 10-time Big Ten champion, seven-time all-American, four-time Big Ten Swimmer of the Year and Iowa's 1988 Male Athlete of the Year.

But according to Coach Glenn Patton, the team can compensate for that loss.

"Although we graduated a large amount of talent and leadership,"

Men's Swimming

Patton said, "the replacements are potentially better."

Long will be one of the key swimmers going into the 1988-89 season. A captain of the team, he holds the school record in the 100-meter butterfly at 48.05 seconds and is the defending Big Ten champ and an all-American. He was also a member of the Hawkeyes' 1987 conference champion 400-meter freestyle relay team.

"Long is a key veteran of the sprint (freestyle) and fly events," Patton said. "He has the highest level of accomplishment."

Another strong returning member is senior Dave Kohmetscher, also in the sprint and butterfly events.

Kohmetscher is the top returning point scorer from the Big Ten meet, where he placed in four events.

Diver Tomasz Rossa, a seven-time Polish national champion, is returning this season after competing for Poland in the 1988 Summer Olympics.

Rossa earned all-America honors

on the 1- and 3-meter boards last year in his first season at Iowa.

Patton is also looking for good results from sophomore Tom Gawronski in his first season with the Hawkeyes. Gawronski, also a native of Poland, has personal best times in the 1,000 and 1,650 freestyle which are better than Iowa's current school records.

Other anticipated leaders include seniors Dan Dumford in the freestyle and Rick Williams in the backstroke and individual medley.

"There are going to be some surprises," Dumford said. "We're coming off of a bad year. Last year we didn't show what we had. Some people didn't do as well as they should have, and that was hard to overcome mentally. This year the senior class has some power."

"We have a stronger team," Long said. "We have more people that have potential to score at finals at NCAA. I'm excited about this season because it's an exciting group of swimmers and a good solid group of seniors."

The Hawkeyes held their annual intrasquad meet on Nov. 3 and will open their regular season Friday against Wisconsin and Minnesota in Madison, Wis.

Black team edges Gold in final intrasquad matchup

By Bryce Miller
The Daily Iowan

MONTICELLO, Iowa — An exuberant crowd assembled at Monticello High School for the final intrasquad tune-up for C. Vivian Stringer's Iowa women's basketball team Wednesday night.

In the tradition of a crowded, Midwestern gymnasium, the school of 350 was abuzz as the defending Big Ten champions brought their collegiate version of 5-on-5 basketball to a school that converted from the Iowa high school 6-on-6 style some six years ago.

All the local expectations of exciting play by the Hawkeyes were well-founded. It took sophomore Felicia Hall's basket off a missed jumper with only three seconds remaining to propel the Black team to a 70-68 victory.

Senior center Shanda Berry and sophomores Stephanie Schueler

Women's Basketball

and Rena McMillon were on the sidelines because of injuries, but Iowa point guard Jolette Law, who has been hampered with a wrist injury, played despite a taped-up shooting hand.

Berry, who suffered a lower back sprain earlier in the season, said it was hard to watch from the bench. She is excited about returning to action sometime this week.

"Sure, it's hard to sit and watch, especially when it's this close," Berry said. "I'm going to try and work out this week and see what happens. I'm ready to get back on the court."

The Black team led 39-28 at

intermission behind a 15-point outing by junior all-Big Ten guard Franthea Price. Junior Robin Christian pumped in 12 first-half points to pace the Gold team.

Stringer's club, which finished with a school and Big Ten record 29 victories last season, has been pegged as high as third in the country in some preseason polls. However, the Iowa coach has reason to doubt the accuracy of those predictions.

"I think the rankings are terrible," Stringer said. "We're coming along, but with all the injuries in the freshmen, I don't know how they can put us up there. Overall, though, I was pleased with tonight's effort."

The Hawkeyes will open their season Nov. 25-27 at the Hawaii Wahine Classic. Iowa will then play in the Dial Soap Classic at the University of Kansas Dec. 2-3 before facing Iowa State Dec. 7.



The Daily Iowan/Jack Coyer

Iowa junior forward Matt Bullard talks to the media in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Bullard will see his first action as an Iowa player this season after transferring from Colorado and sitting out last year.

Wait may pay off for transfer Bullard

By Rick Gabriel
Special to The Daily Iowan

As basketball season gets underway, many Iowa fans may soon be starting the annual argument about who Iowa's best player is this year.

Many people will insist it is B.J. Armstrong. Others will say it is Roy Marble.

And maybe just a few will say Matt Bullard. Bullard, a 6-foot-10, 215-pound transfer from Colorado, averaged 17 points and 9.5 rebounds per game during his two years with the Buffaloes. He was also named honorable mention all-Big Eight.

But perhaps more important to the real basketball junkie, Bullard has made color commentator Dick Vitale's list. Vitale has called Bullard a "big-time P.T.P.er (prime time performer)" and has mentioned him as a possible future first-round NBA draft choice.

While at Colorado, Bullard was one of the Buffaloes' few bright spots. So after his sophomore season, he decided to transfer.

"I wanted to go to a winning school, to make an NCAA appearance, and to go somewhere I would have a good chance to play," Bullard said.

Several factors led to his decision. Bullard played his high

school basketball at West Des Moines Valley, where he was first-team all-state his senior season, 1984-1985.

But then Coach George Raveling didn't recruit Bullard very seriously, so Bullard went to Colorado. He didn't lose touch with Iowa, though, returning in the summer to Iowa City to play in the Prime Time league. That experience gave Bullard an opportunity to get to know the Iowa players.

"That was a key thing," he said. "I knew all the players. I fit in well and I think they've accepted me. That's important."

And Bullard's fitting in may be an important key in the Hawkeyes' success this season.

"I think we have the opportunity to be a very good team, but we have very little experience," he said. "I think it will be a matter of how well everyone else blends in with the three seniors, B.J., Roy and Ed (Horton)."

Bullard's style of play should be easily adaptable to the Hawkeye attack.

"Matt is a very good team player," assistant coach Gary Close said. "He is very talented, a good athlete, he runs the court well, is an excellent passer and is just a good person who is fun to be around."

See Bullard, Page 2B

Twins' Viola receives AL Cy Young award



Frank Viola

NEW YORK (AP)—Frank Viola, the Minnesota Twins left-hander who led the major leagues in victories in compiling a 24-7 record, was named winner of the 1988 American League Cy Young Award Wednesday.

Viola received 27 of 28 first-place votes and 138 of a possible 140 points from the Baseball Writers' Association of America. Dennis Eckersley of the Oakland Athletics got the other first-place vote and was second with 52 points.

Mark Gubicza of the Kansas City Royals was third with 26 points, Dave Stewart of Oakland had 16, Bruce Hurst of the Boston Red Sox had 12 and teammate Roger Clemens, Cy Young winner in 1986 and 1987, had eight.

"I didn't know what to expect,"

Viola said from his Orlando, Fla., home. "I didn't want to worry about it. You don't want to get your hopes too high so that they get shot down."

Viola, the first Twins player to win since Jim Perry in 1970, said there was no reason to be upset that he wasn't a unanimous pick.

"Twenty-seven out of 28, that's not bad, is it?" he said.

Viola, most valuable player of the 1987 World Series, had a 2.64 earned-run average this season and 193 strikeouts, ranking third in the AL in each department.

"It took me five-plus years to find this kind of consistency. This year is just a carryover from last year," Viola said just before the season ended. "It's been a dream. Any pitcher who tells you he doesn't

dream of winning 20 games or starting the All-Star Game or winning the Cy Young is a flat-out liar. I know that after the season ends, it will have been a pretty good year to look back on."

Viola, 15-2 at the break, was the winning pitcher for the American League in the All-Star Game. His 20th victory of the season came Aug. 30 against Texas. It also was the 100th victory of his career.

"Actually, the goal of winning 100 was more important to me," Viola said. "It means you go out there every fourth day, be consistent and stay healthy. I just hope the next 100 are a little easier than the first 100."

Viola won 19 consecutive games in the Metrodome over 25 starts between May 22, 1987, and last

July 27. And he won two more home starts during the 1987 World Series.

Twins manager Tom Kelly said Viola's performance created expectations that were impossible to fulfill.

"He doesn't have an 'S' on his shirt," Kelly said. "A lot of people around here think he's Superman and is strong as an ox every three or four games. There's just no way."

He's so well-liked in Minneapolis that when a poll was held asking whom the Vikings should start at quarterback, Viola got five votes.

"He has a better arm than both of them," a respondent said, referring to Tommy Kramer and Wade Wilson. "And he can't lose in the Dome."

Sportsbriefs

Iowa places 9 on all-Big Ten team

Nine Iowa field hockey players were named to the 1988 all-Big Ten conference team, league officials announced Wednesday.

Iowa junior Erica Richards was named co-offensive player of the year, along with Northwestern's Sannie Van Dijk, and co-most valuable player with the Wildcats' Lorette Vorstman.

Richards was also among the Big Ten's first team on attack with teammates Cherie Freddie and Melissa Sanders.

Defensively, three Hawkeyes received first-team honors. Seniors Diane Loosbrock and Deb Robertson joined junior co-captain Aileen Trendler on that squad.

Iowa second-teamers were Michelle Murgatroyd on attack, Erin Walsh on defense and goaltender Andrea Wieland.

Iowa received the most all-conference honors, with Big Ten champion Northwestern gaining six selections.

23 clubs will sail in next America's Cup

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A record 23 yacht clubs from 10 countries filed challenges with the defending San Diego Yacht Club to participate in the next America's Cup, an event still bobbing in legal limbo.

Eight yacht clubs that submitted challenges by SDYC's midnight Tuesday deadline are from four countries that will be first-time competitors in Cup competition — Japan, Denmark, West Germany and the Soviet Union.

The firm date of the next America's Cup, tentatively set for 1991, must await the outcome of legal proceedings that will decide whether SDYC legally defended the Cup when it used a catamaran to defeat New Zealander Michael Fay's 133-foot monohulled sloop last September.

Fay, whose maverick challenge forced the SDYC into an early, one-on-one defense of the Cup, was not among those filing challenges with SDYC, said Tom Mitchell, a spokesman for Sail America, the San Diego club's defense manager.

Mitchell said that if Fay or any other syndicate wants to participate in the next Cup, their entry would have to be approved by both SDYC and the current challengers.

Despite the uncertainty, SDYC commodore Doug Alford said he was confident Fay's legal challenge would meet the same fate as his race boat, defeated 2-0 in a best of three series off San Diego by the Dennis Conner-skipped catamaran, Stars & Stripes.

"To those who are worried about the future of the Cup, worry no more," Alford said in a statement. "We are on our way to the biggest and best competitions ever. Step one is complete. The challengers have challenged. Now for step two, which boat and when."

Bird may undergo surgery for tendinitis

BOSTON (AP) — Larry Bird of the Boston Celtics is suffering from a recurrence of tendinitis in his Achilles tendons and surgery is a possibility, team officials said Wednesday night.

"We don't want to do anything unnecessary, but there won't be any procrastination," General Manager Jan Volk said. "We don't want to wait until February or March to make a decision."

Bird was in two minds about his situation.

"I had the same problem two years ago, so I'm not really concerned now," he said, but added: "I'm always concerned because I want to play and it's early in the season."

Dr. Arnie Scheller, the Celtics' physician, said Bird aggravated the condition in games on consecutive nights against the New York Knicks and the Philadelphia 76ers last Friday and Saturday.

Scheller said Bird's therapy and medication were modified and the superstar's condition would be reassessed after Wednesday night's game with the Chicago Bulls at Boston Garden.

"Some treatments we would consider would be an injection to relieve the swelling," he said.

He added that surgery is a possibility, but a decision on that is not likely for "the next two or three weeks."

The doctor confirmed earlier reports that if surgery is necessary Bird would be sidelined for 10-12 weeks.

Despite his condition, Bird was in the starting lineup for the game with the Bulls.

But he said his ankles have flared up occasionally. "They don't feel as good as they did a week and a half ago. I was running pretty good in the exhibition season, but during the trip to Spain, it flared up. Today was one of my good days," he said.

NFL suspends two players for drug use

NEW YORK (AP) — Commissioner Pete Rozelle, who hoped the early spate of substance-abuse penalties in the NFL was reducing the league's drug problem, Wednesday suspended two more players — Houston's Doug Smith and Buffalo's Hal Garner.

Smith and Garner both were suspended for 30 days for what NFL spokesman Joe Browne said, as in the past, were "violations of the league's substance abuse policy."

That brought to 22 the number set down this year — 21 for 30 days as second-time violators; running back Tony Collins of the Indianapolis Colts for at least a year for a third offense.

In keeping with the league's policy, Browne did not disclose the substance involved nor go beyond the terse three-paragraph announcement that has accompanied the others. During their suspensions, the players will be placed on the reserved, non-football injury list, required to undergo treatment and not be allowed into their teams' training facilities.

Coaches

Continued from Page 1B

reconstruction will be a tedious task, requiring patience all around. It might be wise for that precious commodity to start in the stands.

There are, after all, other football dilemmas for the resident critics in Pennsylvania and Texas to consider. They might, for example, want to examine the fortunes of a couple of their college teams. Penn State is struggling and this fall

hasn't exactly been a stroll on the beach for Texas A&M, serving a two-year probation from the NCAA.

Do you think then that coaches Joe Paterno and Jackie Sherrill are in trouble?

Hal Bock is an Associated Press sportswriter.

Bullard

Continued from Page 1B

Because Bullard was a transfer student, he was forced by NCAA rules to sit out last year, a rule Close believes has positives and negatives.

"It's his first year in the Big Ten and he'll have to take some time to work the kinks out," Close said. But Close also said he thinks Bullard's time off helped him learn about playing different positions and reflect on his goals.

Bullard said the year off was beneficial.

"I practiced every day, sat on the end of the bench during games and got to work on my whole game. Because I was on the scout team, I really got to work on my defense, and that has helped."

It must have helped, because despite the fact that he didn't see a minute playing time all year, Bullard was invited to the Olympic basketball trials.

"Going into the trials, I didn't

know how much better I had gotten. I got a chance to play against all the big-name guys and really gauge my improvement. I was very happy with it."

Despite Bullard's reputation, some Iowa fans may still have doubts. They will say there is a big difference coming from Colorado, a Big Eight school, to Iowa, a member of the powerhouse Big Ten. But Bullard disagrees.

"I don't think there is much difference. The Big Eight is overlooked as one of the top conferences in the country. Just last year, three of the Final Four teams were from the Big Eight."

"I think the teams in the Big Eight are faster, much like Iowa. The only difference is now I will be playing on a better team."

The *Sporting News* has picked Iowa as their preseason No. 1. Bullard is hoping to be part of the reason.

Scoreboard

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
New Jersey	2	2	.500	1/2
Philadelphia	2	2	.500	1/2
Boston	1	2	.333	1
Charlotte	1	2	.333	1
Washington	0	3	.000	2

WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Dallas	2	1	.667	—
San Antonio	2	1	.667	—
Denver	1	2	.333	1/2
Houston	1	2	.333	1/2
Utah	0	3	.000	1
Miami	0	3	.000	2

Pacific Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Seattle	3	0	1.000	—
Portland	2	1	.667	1/2
L.A. Lakers	2	1	.667	1/2
Oakland	1	2	.333	1
Phoenix	1	2	.333	1
Sacramento	0	3	.000	2 1/2

Tuesday's Games				
New Jersey 108, Washington 101				
Detroit 116, Philadelphia 109				
Charlotte 117, L.A. Clippers 105				
Atlanta 112, Indiana 107				
New York 126, Chicago 117				
Houston 120, San Antonio 102				
Dallas 92, Miami 88				
L.A. Lakers 114, Golden State 102				
Seattle 97, Sacramento 75				

Wednesday's Games				
Chicago 110, Boston 104				
New York 117, Washington 110				
Cleveland 106, L.A. Clippers 91				
Detroit 101, Atlanta 90, OT				
Milwaukee 114, Philadelphia 103				
San Antonio 117, Miami 93				
Sacramento at Utah, (n)				
Golden State at Seattle, (n)				
Denver at L.A. Lakers, (n)				

Thursday's Games				
Utah at Houston, 7:30 p.m.				
Portland at Denver, 8:30 p.m.				
Atlanta at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.				
Houston at Miami, 6:30 p.m.				
New York at Indiana, 6:30 p.m.				
Detroit at Boston, 2 p.m.				
Charlotte at Washington, 7 p.m.				
New Jersey at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.				
San Antonio at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.				
Golden State at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.				
Seattle at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m.				

Friday's Games				
Chicago at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m.				
Los Angeles at Los Angeles, 7:45 p.m.				
Hartford at Vancouver, 7:45 p.m.				
Chicago at Winnipeg, 3:35 p.m.				
Boston at New York Rangers, 7:35 p.m.				
New York Islanders at New Jersey, 7:45 p.m.				
Montreal at Vancouver, 10:05 p.m.				

Saturday's Games				
Edmonton 7, Pittsburgh 9				
Winnipeg 8, Quebec 4				
New York Islanders 4, New York Rangers 3				

Late Games Not Included				
Buffalo 3, Calgary 2				
New York Rangers 5, Philadelphia 3				
Edmonton 3, New Jersey 2, OT				
Montreal at Chicago, (n)				
Detroit at Minnesota, (n)				
Hartford at Vancouver, (n)				

Sunday's Games				
Quebec at Washington, 7:35 p.m.				
Chicago at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m.				
Toronto at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.				
Minnesota at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.				
Hartford at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.				

year suspension

Doug Smith, NT, Houston, Dec. 10

Hal Garner, LB, Buffalo, Dec. 10

Players who have completed 30-day suspensions

Dexter Manley, DE, Washington

Doug Dubose, RB, San Francisco

Kevin Duggan, OL, Dallas

Richard Reed, DL, Denver

Robb Fiddick, RB, Buffalo

Pat Salmond, OL, Atlanta

Greg Townsend, DE, Los Angeles Raiders

Lawrence Taylor, LB, New York Giants

Emanuel King, LB, Cincinnati

Daryl Smith, CB, Cincinnati

Terry Taylor, CB, Seattle

Bruce Smith, DE, Buffalo

John Taylor, WR, San Francisco

Calvin Thomas, RB, Chicago

x-Richard Dent, DE, Chicago

Charles Whom, RB, Los Angeles Rams

Leonard Mitchell, OT, Atlanta

Antonio Gibson, S, New Orleans

Mike Bell, DE, Kansas City

x-Dent was suspended Sept. 7 for refusing to submit to a drug test but won an appeal of the suspension.

NFL Team Statistics

AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE			
OFFENSE	Yards	Rush	Pass
Cincinnati	3989	1640	2349
Miami	3487	1728	2759
Denver	3465	1206	2259
Buffalo	3317	1242	2075
Raiders	3285	1177	2108
Indianapolis	3217	1415	1802
Cleveland	3155	1068	2087
Pittsburgh	3090	1203	1887
Jets	3021	1180	1841
Houston	2930	1425	1505
New England	2731	1256	1475
Kansas City	2701	912	1789
Seattle	2700	1206	1494
San Diego	2593	1105	1488

DEFENSE			
Yards	Rush	Pass	
Cleveland	2696	1286	1410
Buffalo	2735	1064	1671
Houston	2857	972	1885
Cincinnati	3077	1216	1861
Kansas City	3118	1539	1579
New England	3181	1366	1815
Raiders	3217	1342	1875
Denver	3358	1599	1759
San Diego	3365	1259	2106
Miami	3453	1437	2016
Jets	3471	1162	2309
Indianapolis	3485	1122	2364
Seattle	3542	1391	2151
Pittsburgh	3707	1204	2503

NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE			
OFFENSE	Yards	Rush	Pass
San Francisco	3815	1751	2064
Phoenix	3607	1425	2182
Minnesota	3743	1124	2619
Washington	3648	1085	2563
Rams	3621	1280	2341
Dallas	3594	1203	2391
Philadelphia	3533	1204	2329
Tampa Bay	3526	1859	1667
New Orleans	3344	1208	2136
Chicago	3260	1441	1819
Atlanta	3198	1451	1747
Giants	3150	979	2171
Green Bay	2820	913	1907
Detroit	2017	728	1289

DEFENSE			
Yards	Rush	Pass	
Chicago	2835	789	1536
Minnesota	2863	963	1700
San Francisco	2934	1003	1931
Washington	3050	908	2142
Green Bay	3041	1349	1692
Rams	3262	1150	2112
Dallas	3279	1212	2067
Phoenix	3261	1202	2059
Giants	3339	1079	2260
New Orleans	3372	1183	2189
Detroit	3451	1302	2149
Tampa Bay	3503	962	2541
Philadelphia	3627	979	2648
Atlanta	3691	1472	2219

Transactions				
BASEBALL				
National League				
PITTSBURGH	PIRATES	Traded Randy Millen, first baseman, to the Baltimore Orioles for a minor-league player to be named later.		
ST. LOUIS	CARDINALS	Signed Ken Dayley, pitcher, to a two-year contract.		
BASKETBALL				
Continental Basketball Association				
ROCHESTER	FLYERS	Released James Major, guard, and Ricky Ross, forward.		
FOOTBALL				
National Football League				
NFL—Suspended Doug Smith, Houston Oilers' nose tackle, and Hal Garner, Buffalo Bills' linebacker, for 30 days for substance abuse.				
MIAMI	DOLPHINS	Waived Ila Jarostchuk, linebacker. Signed Tony Furjanic, linebacker.		
PHILADELPHIA	EAGLES	Signed Walter Abercrombie, running back. Waived Junior Tautala, running back.		
TAMPA BAY	BUCCANERS	Waived Stephen Starring and Gene Taylor, wide receivers.		

NAIA Division I Top 25				
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The top 25 teams in the NAIA Division I football poll with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Nov. 5 and last week's ranking:				
1. Cent. Arkansas (15)	9-0	375	1	
2. Pittsburg St., Kan.	9-0	360	2	
3. Mesa St., Colo.	7-1	341	5	
4. St. Oklahoma	6-2	325	8	
5. Hillsdale, Mich.	8-1	311	7	
6. Central St., Ohio	7-1	294	3	
7. Arkansas-Monticello	7-1	290	8	
8. Emporia St., Kan.	8-1	273	4	
9. Carson-Newman, Tenn.	7-2	253	9	
10. Concord, Tex.	7-1	237	10	
11. Fairmont St., W. Va.	6-1	220	11	
12. Lincoln-Rhyme, N.C.	7-2	215	14	
13. Moorhead St., Minn.	6-2	202	15	
14. Catawba, N.C.	6-3	180	18	
15. Northern State	7-3	152	11	
16. Washburn, Kan.	6-3	147	13	
17. Adams St., Mo.	6-2	128	19	
18. Arkansas Tech	5-4	111	20	
(tie) Shepherd, W. Va.	6-4	111	20	
20. Elon, N.C.	6-4	101	22	
21. Cameron, Okla.	4-3	87	17	
22. Harding, Ark.	4-4	46	25	
23. Southwestern, Okla.	6-3	36	28	
24. Wingate, N.C.	4-5	32	23	
25. Henderson St., Ark.	4-3	29	21	

NAIA Division II Top 25				
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The top 25 teams in the NAIA Division II football poll with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Nov. 5 and last week's ranking:				
1. Westminster, Pa. (15)	9-0	517	1	
2. Evangel, Mo.	9-0	479	3	
3. Carroll, Mont. (3)	8-0	477	2	
4. Cent. Washington (1)	9-0	467	4	
5. Northwestern, Ia. (2)	10-0	452	6	
6. Bethany, Kan.	8-0	410	9	
7. Cumberland, Ky.	9-0	410	9	
8. Sioux Falls, S.D.	9-0	364	10	
9. Valley City St., N.D.	6-1	338	12	
10. Baker, Kan.	7-1	328	11	
11. Austin, Texas	8-1	300	16	
12. Linfield, Ore.	7-1	294	5	

Sports

Georgia at Auburn tops weekend college slate

(AP)—The Auburn-Georgia series is as even as it can get — 42-42-7. That figures. After all, Auburn Coach Pat Dye went to Georgia and Georgia Coach Vince Dooley went to Auburn.

In addition, Auburn assistant coach Steve Dennis, assistant athletic director Kermit Perry and associate sports information director Mike Hubbard are Georgia graduates. Georgia assistant coach Joe Hollis, associate athletic director Lee Hayley and business manager John Shafer are Auburn alums.

Finally, Georgia assistant coach Steve Greer coached at Auburn and Auburn volunteer coach Paul Davis coached at Georgia.

By winning, No. 17 Georgia can clinch at least a tie for the Southeastern Conference crown with a 6-1 record. Ninth-ranked Auburn, 4-1, still has to play Alabama.

Dooley is going for his 200th career victory and what better place to get it than on his old stamping grounds, where he is 7-4-1. However, Auburn, which leads the nation in scoring defense, total defense and rushing defense, is an eight-point favorite over the Bulldogs, who are sixth nationally in rushing offense.

The pick in the Deep South's oldest rivalry is ... Auburn 20-13.

Last week's prediction record was 36-15-0 — .706; for the season, 347-141-7 — .711. Against the point spread, last week's mark was 20-21-0 — .488; for the year, 166-167-3 — .498.

No. 2 Southern California (favored by 17) at Arizona State: USC's final tuneup before the UCLA-Notre Dame tandem, but watch out — Arizona State is the only Pac-10 school with a winning record (5-2) against the Trojans ... Southern Cal 28-17.

No. 4 West Virginia (by 18) at Rutgers: The Mountaineers' biggest pre-bowl test comes next week against Syracuse ... West Virginia 38-14.

Virginia Tech at No. 5 Florida State (by 34): Tech lost to South Carolina 26-24. FSU crushed the Gamecocks 59-0 ... Florida State 45-7.

Stanford at No. 6 UCLA (by 20): UCLA Coach Terry Donahue had the flu early this week but Troy

College Football

Aikman's passes are better medicine than penicillin ... UCLA 34-13.

No. 19 Colorado at No. 7 Nebraska (by 19): The Cornhuskers have won 24 of the last 26 meetings but they'd better not be looking ahead to Oklahoma ... Nebraska 34-14.

No. 8 Oklahoma (by 22) at Missouri: The Tigers catch OU between Oklahoma State and Nebraska but last year's close call should have the Sooners ready ... Oklahoma 42-14.

No. 10 Wyoming (by 2) at Houston: The Astrodome scoreboard may need extra bulbs for two of the five highest scoring teams in the country ... Wyoming 42-38.

Texas A&M at No. 11 Arkansas (by 1 1/2): Thanks to NCAA probation, this is the Aggies' bowl game ... Texas A&M 28-21.

No. 12 LSU (by 16) at Mississippi State: Perfect spot for an upset with LSU between Alabama and Miami, but the 1-7 Bulldogs haven't had much bite this season ... LSU 34-20.

Illinois at No. 13 Michigan (by 16 1/2): A victory for Michigan sends the Wolverines to the Rose Bowl, a win for Illinois sends the Illini to some bowl ... Michigan 33-13.

Kansas at No. 14 Oklahoma State (by 40 1/2): Barry Sanders will see to it that the Cowboys don't have a letdown after their heart-breaking loss to Oklahoma ... Oklahoma State 56-24.

No. 15 Syracuse (by 8) at Boston College: B.C. didn't get any Southern hospitality from the officials in last week's 10-7 loss at Tennessee. Syracuse may be looking ahead to West Virginia. Upset Special of the Week ... Boston College 24-21.

No. 16 Clemson (by 11) at Maryland: The Tigers make it to the Citrus Bowl, which had hoped for a No. 1-ranked team ... Clemson 28-14.

Southwestern Louisiana at No. 18 Alabama (by 16): A Tide tuneup for Auburn and Texas A&M ... Ala-

bama 35-14. Oregon State at No. 20 Washington State (by 8): WSU's Timm Rosenbach leads the nation by a wide margin in passing efficiency but Pullman, Wash., isn't exactly Tinsel Town for Heisman Trophy candidates ... Washington State 37-17.

Minnesota (by 8) at Wisconsin: The Badgers have to win sometime, don't they? Second Upset Special ... Wisconsin 21-20.

Other games: East — Army (by 2 1/2) 30, Vanderbilt 24; Pitt (by 3 1/2) 27, Penn State 20.

South — Kentucky (by 1) 17, Florida 14; Southern Mississippi 28, Louisiana Tech 14; Louisville 30, Western Kentucky 20; Memphis State (by 9 1/2) 35, Tulsa 21; Mississippi (by 3) 31, Tennessee 24; Virginia (by 7) 28, North Carolina 17; North Carolina State (by 6 1/2) 24, Duke 17; South Carolina (by 23 1/2) 34, Navy 7; Wake Forest (by 6 1/2) 24, Georgia Tech 14.

Midwest — Akron 35, Temple 28; Eastern Michigan 24, Bowling Green 17; Cincinnati 28, Indiana State 21; Indiana (by 1 1/2) 21, Michigan State 14; Iowa (by 10) 37, Ohio State 20; Iowa State (by 16) 42, Kansas State 17; Kent State 28, Miami of Ohio M; Western Michigan 24, Northern Illinois 14; Purdue (by 4 1/2) 28, Northwestern 17; Ball State 24, Ohio University 17; Central Michigan 20, Toledo 10.

Southwest — Baylor (by 4) 28, Rice 20; Texas Christian 31, Texas (by 1 1/2) 24; Texas-El Paso (by 14 1/2) 37, San Diego State 20; Texas Tech 45, Lamar 14.

Far West — Brigham Young (by 5) 35, Air Force 24; Arizona (by 3 1/2) 24, Oregon 14; San Jose State 31, Fullerton State 24; Fresno State 38, Nevada-Las Vegas 17; Colorado State (by 16 1/2) 31, New Mexico 21; Long Beach State 28, New Mexico State 21; Utah 38, Utah State 28; Washington (by 10) 27, California 14.



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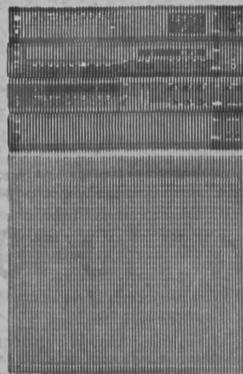
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For further information and reservations, stop by 347 Jessup Hall or call 335-0032.

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Lloyd banned from CBA

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Lewis Lloyd, banished from the NBA for drug use in 1987, has been turned down in his bid to play in the Continental Basketball Association.

The former Drake University star had wanted to play with the Cedar Rapids Silver Bullets. Now he must wait until March, after the 1988-89 regular season ends, to reapply for permission to play.

CBA Commissioner Jay Ramsdell rejected Lloyd's request because he had not demonstrated he could control his drug problem over a sustained period of time, according to an announcement from the league office.

Lloyd twice has undergone treatment for cocaine use since he and former Houston Rockets teammate Mitchell Wiggins were suspended on Jan. 13, 1987, after testing positive for using the drug.

His most recent treatment was a 28-day stint at the Powell III Chemical Dependency Center at Iowa Methodist Medical Center in Des Moines.

"Now he has been denied his vocation," said Kevin Krause, general manager of the Cedar Rapids franchise. "I have never felt more for a human being than I do now for Lewis Lloyd."

Krause criticized Ramsdell's decision, saying Lloyd deserves a chance to rehabilitate himself while playing in the CBA.

"I have a real difficult time with the decision," Krause said. "Lewis and the Silver Bullets complied with every request the league imposed. The purpose of the CBA drug rehabilitation program is to give players dismissed from the NBA a chance to be rehabilitated in the CBA."

Krause said because of the league's action, "the city of Cedar Rapids and every CBA city has been denied the right to watch one of the most exciting and talented players ever to play in the state of Iowa."

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Saturday, November 19: KOOL RAY
Wednesday, November 30: Scope Presents FISHBONE
Saturday, December 3: JAVA

Astronaut's Iowa Homecoming

Hilmers comes home to Cornell

Meet Discovery crew member David Hilmers, his wife, Lynn, and sons, Daniel and Matthew, during their Iowa Homecoming visit to the Cornell campus.

Saturday
November 12, 1988

11-11:30 a.m. in King Chapel
Presentation of the Distinguished Achievement Award to David and Lynn Hilmers from Cornell College and the Alumni Association.

11:30-12:15 in The Cornell Commons
Informal gathering on the Orange Carpet — your opportunity to greet the Hilmers family.



David Hilmers was graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Cornell College in 1972. He majored in economics and mathematics, was named the Midwest Conference's Outstanding Scholar-Athlete, and was awarded an NCAA scholarship for postgraduate study. He was commissioned as a Marine Corps officer soon after his Cornell graduation. Lynn Beneke Hilmers is also a member of the Class of 1972.

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9:30

ema I & II
LOWEEN 4 (R)
9:15

ILLAS IN
E MIST (PG-13)
9:30

ampus Theatres
EVERYBODY'S ALL
ERICAN (PG-13)
y: 1:45; 4:15; 7:10; 9:30

E ACCUSED (R)
y: 2:00; 4:30; 7:00; 9:30

EMORIES
ME (PG-13)
y: 1:30; 4:00; 7:00; 9:30

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Sports



Boston's Larry Bird, right, strips the ball from Boston Garden Wednesday night. Bird had 18 points in the game, which Chicago won 110-104. Chicago's Bill Cartwright in the second quarter in

Bulls down Boston 110-104

BOSTON (AP) — Michael Jordan scored 52 points, including 19 in the fourth period, and the Chicago Bulls ended a 12-game Boston Garden losing streak Wednesday night with a 110-104 victory over the Boston Celtics.

Jordan, the league's MVP, scoring champion and defensive player of the year last season, also was credited with nine steals as the Bulls handed Boston its second loss in three games under new coach Jim Rodgers.

The defeat also ended Boston's 45-game home winning streak

against Central Division teams since 1986.

Chicago, which hadn't won in Boston since March 6, 1985, led by as much as 10 points in the first half as Jordan scored 25 points in leading the Bulls to a 53-47 advantage.

The Celtics, led by rookie Brian Shaw, fought back and led by as much as three points in the third period before settling for a 79-78 edge.

But Jordan, who had eight points in the third quarter, caught fire again in the finale, putting Chicago ahead to stay 86-85 with a baseline

jumper with just over eight minutes left.

He went on to add 15 more points on an assortment of shots, almost personally turning back every Boston challenge the rest of the way as the Celtics could not get closer than three.

Horace Grant had 15 points and Sam Vincent 13 as the Bulls evened their record at 2-2.

Kevin McHale topped Boston scorers with 29 points. Larry Bird, playing despite tendinitis in his Achilles tendons, and Shaw each had 18.

KU scandal may involve Manning

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Danny Manning's agent confirmed Wednesday that the former Kansas basketball star took loans from another former Jayhawk player who reportedly admitted he was involved in violations that led to NCAA probation for Kansas and McNeese State.

"It's true, yeah," agent Ron

Grinker said of former Kansas player Mike Marshall's reported statement that he gave Manning small loans. "He gave him \$5, \$7, \$10 when (Manning's) father (former Kansas assistant coach Ed Manning) was out of town."

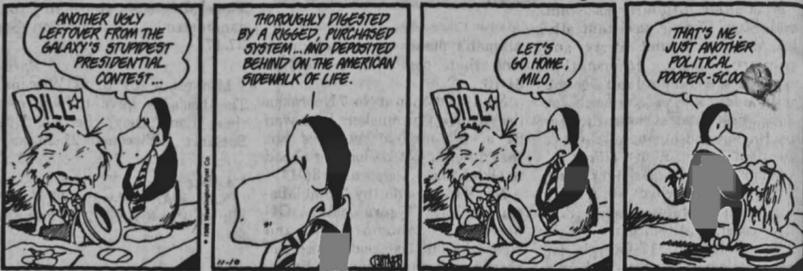
Grinker was interviewed by telephone from his Cincinnati office by *The Kansas City Star*.

In its Nov. 14 issue, *Sports Illustrated* said Marshall's name was withheld after investigations of Kansas as part of a deal Marshall made with the NCAA.

Marshall, 26, played one season at Kansas in 1983-84, then transferred to McNeese State, which is also on NCAA probation.

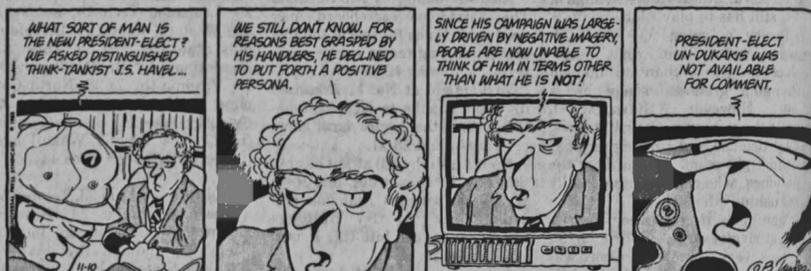
BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Gator Bowl offers \$3 million to West Virginia, Notre Dame

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Gator Bowl representatives presented an offer of about \$3 million each Wednesday to top-ranked Notre Dame to play West Virginia here New Year's night in what could be a national championship showdown, a bowl spokesman said.

Officially, no bowl bids can go out until Nov. 19, but Charles Callaghan, a spokesman for the Gator Bowl, said there is nothing wrong with holding discussions with universities to see if they are interested in playing here.

"We have gotten the money together and we are going to explain our scenario to them," Callaghan said Wednesday.

He said the same offer of between \$2.8 million and \$3 million was to be presented to West Virginia officials Wednesday.

Notre Dame officials refused to comment on the discussions, and Shelly Poe, West Virginia's sports spokesman, had no information on the offer.

An advantage the Gator Bowl would have, Callaghan said, is that it can offer 23,000 tickets to each team, compared with 11,000 for the

Fiesta Bowl. That could help lure the Irish, which have a strong following in most regions of the country. West Virginia, also, traditionally brings a large following to its bowl games.

The Gator Bowl also is the only bowl game on New Year's night. The other major bowls are playing on Jan. 2 because of the NFL playoffs on Sunday, Jan. 1.

Gator Bowl officials hope to hear from the universities within a few days, officials said.

Three other bowls want Notre Dame for their Jan. 2 games. They are the Fiesta Bowl in Tempe, Ariz., the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans, and the Orange Bowl in Miami.

Those bowls have network television contracts, while the Gator Bowl, Jan. 1, will be broadcast on ESPN, which is available only to cable subscribers.

The Fiesta Bowl reportedly wants the same Notre Dame-West Virginia matchup, while the Sugar Bowl would like Notre Dame to play the winner of the Southeastern Conference, which will be either Auburn, Louisiana State or Georgia.

The Orange Bowl would like to pit the Fighting Irish against the Big Eight Champion, either Oklahoma or Nebraska.

The Sugar Bowl is tied to the SEC, while the Orange Bowl hosts the Big Eight winner.

"Notre Dame is our priority. They've got to be everyone's priority. We feel very good about where we stand with them," said Mickey Holmes, executive director of the Sugar Bowl.

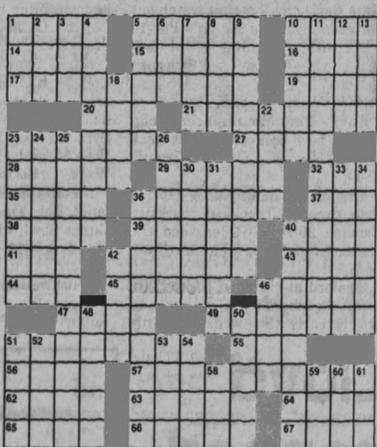
"Notre Dame knows they are our No. 1 team. We've told them that if they choose our bowl, that is that. We wouldn't look any further," said Pete Williams, chairman of the selection committee for the Orange Bowl.

Officials of the other three bowls said they will not increase their payoffs to attract Notre Dame. The Sugar Bowl pays \$2.75 million per team, the Fiesta \$2.7 million and the Orange between \$2.7 million and \$2.8 million per team.

If the Gator Bowl doesn't attract Notre Dame and West Virginia, they are considering Oklahoma State, Clemson and Syracuse.

Crossword Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

- ACROSS**
- 1 Defense method
 - 5 Cut capers
 - 10 Wharf
 - 14 "On the land — the sea"
 - 15 Play girl
 - 16 Biblical preposition
 - 17 JACK
 - 19 "An apple —"
 - 20 Granada gold
 - 21 "Scarface" star
 - 23 Stop transmitting
 - 27 Flatboats
 - 28 "— Apart," Frost poem
 - 29 Sternward
 - 32 Israeli Chief of Staff: 1974
 - 35 Made a web
 - 36 Standoffish
 - 37 Nice one
 - 38 Hospital ship
 - 39 "—, thou art sick," Blake
 - 40 Jazz trumpeter
 - 41 Botanist Gray
 - 42 A metalworker
 - 43 On the Black
 - 44 Hankering
 - 45 Palette pigment
 - 46 Grating sound
 - 47 Drop off
 - 49 Silly talk
 - 51 Old mild oath
 - 55 Intoxicant in liq.
 - 56 Complete
 - 57 BILL
 - 62 Notation on a ticket
 - 63 Dodge
 - 64 Tick off
 - 65 Pelagic predator
 - 66 Theme of this puzzle
 - 67 Way out



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

CAPE BITT TRESS
AMOR ESAU UNAPT
LOUT ALLS RARAE
FIRECRACKER TRE
REM NETHER
HAWSER BOTTOM
ENATE PULE MOMA
ROTE HALER AVER
ONER ARGO ATEAM
RETIRE THORNY
IMPORT ARA
MAR AIRPRESSURE
AVOID OLEA KNOW
GEODE WONT IDLE
ENFER SWAY DOER

DOWN

- 1 Shake up
- 2 Purpose
- 3 Bandleader Severinsen
- 4 Basketball defense
- 5 Live off the land
- 6 Cell letters
- 7 Quechua
- 8 Threshold
- 9 HARRY
- 10 Mountebank
- 11 FRANK
- 12 — Impasse
- 13 Cellist Ma
- 18 Cow poke?
- 22 Pseudoesthetic
- 23 Glide
- 24 Barge in
- 25 BOB
- 26 Actress Fawcett
- 30 Hooch
- 31 Maintain
- 33 Delusory
- 34 One more try on a set
- 36 JIMMY
- 40 Uncompromising
- 42 Big, stupid guy
- 46 Collected
- 48 A memorable Nelson
- 50 Merchandise
- 51 — du Nord, Parisian depot
- 52 Suffix with liquid
- 53 Pepper plant
- 54 Canned meat
- 58 Dutch commune
- 59 Nope
- 60 Wallach or Whitney
- 61 Even though

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THURSDAY

November 10

	KGAN	KWWL	KCRG	IPT	SPTS	ESPN	WGN	WTBS	HBO	MAX	USA
6:30	News M*A*S*H	News Fortune	News Cosby Show	Business World/TV	Racing Okla. Foot-	SportsCtr. SpeedWeek	Cheers Night Court	Andy Griffith Sanford	MOV: Jeremiah John-	One Night MOV: The	Miami Vic
7:30	48 Hours	Cosby Show	Knightwatch	Wild Am. Nature's n'	College Football	MOV: Iron Eagle	MOV: Good Guys Wear	Black	MOV: Let's Get Harry	MOV: The Trouble with	Boring
8:30	Paradise	Cheers Dear John	Dynasty	Take O'NE Touchstone
9:30	Knots Land-	L.A. Law	Love-Sex Test	Mystery!	News INN News	MOV: Framed
10:30	News M*A*S*H	News Tonight	News Affair	Computer Ideas	Ill. Football	NFL SportsCtr.	Cheers Hill Street	..	Inside the NFL	On Elm Street 3	Miami Vic
11:30	Cheers Night Court	Show David Let-	Ent. Tonight Nightline	Nature	Michigan St. Flames '89	Auto Racing	Blues MOV: Wait	MOV: Be-	HBO Co-medy Hour	MOV: The Hidden	Dragonet Edge-Nite
12:30	Hill Street Blues	erman Bob Costas	Hawaii Five-0	Sign Off	Harness Racing	Auto Racing	Until Dark	yond Evil	MOV: The Sicilian	..	Edge-Nite Tomorrow

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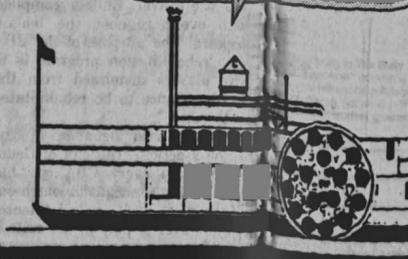
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Arts/Entertainment

Campy horror edges out U2

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) — "They Live," a campy horror movie depicting American pop culture as an alien hoax, made its debut at No. 1 at the nation's box offices in a week in which four of the top six movies were new releases.

Director Leonard Nimoy's "The Good Mother," starring Diane Keaton as a single parent in a custody battle, opened to disappointing reviews and box-office revenues.

"They Live" took in \$4.8 million last weekend. "U2 Rattle and Hum," a congratulatory documentary on the Irish rock band U2's on- and off-stage performances, collected \$3.8 million in its first week to finish at No. 2.

"Everybody's All American," starring Dennis Quaid as a fading football hero and Jessica Lange as his high-school sweetheart, opened

at No. 3 with \$3.4 million. "The Accused," starring Kelly McGillis as an attorney representing a rape victim played by Jodie Foster, finished in fourth with \$2.6 million. "Halloween 4," featuring the latest spree by murder-fiend Michael Myers, fell to fifth place with sales of \$2.3 million.

"The Good Mother" was next with \$1.8 million.

"Mystic Pizza," the independently produced romantic comedy, continued to do steady business, with returns of \$1.408 million in seventh place. "Punchline," the withering Sally Field-Tom Hanks black comedy, fell to No. 8, with \$1.407 million.

"Gorillas in the Mist," a chronicle of the life and death of animal researcher Dian Fossey, finished in ninth with \$1.37 million. "Alien

Nation," starring James Caan as a policeman in a futuristic America, rounded out the top 10 with \$1.31 million.

Here are the top movies for the weekend as tallied by Exhibitor Relations Inc., with distributor, weekend gross, number of theater screens, average per screen, total gross and number of weeks in release.

1. "They Live," Universal, \$4.8 million, 1,463 screens, \$3,300 per screen, \$4.8 million, one week.
2. "U2 Rattle and Hum," Paramount, \$3.8 million, 1,391 screens, \$2,747 per screen, \$3.8 million, one week.
3. "Everybody's All American," Warner Bros., \$3.4 million, 1,122 screens, \$3,053 per screen, \$3.4 million, one week.
4. "The Accused," Paramount, \$2.6 million, 930 screens, \$2,836

per screen, \$18 million, four weeks.

5. "Halloween 4: The Return of Michael Myers," Galaxy, \$2.3 million, 1,583 screens, \$1,474 per screen, \$16.7 million, three weeks.
6. "The Good Mother," Disney, \$1.8 million, 667 screens, \$2,705 per screen, \$1.8 million, one week.
7. "Mystic Pizza," Samuel Goldwyn, \$1.408 million, 386 screens, \$3,647 per screen, \$4.7 million, three weeks.
8. "Punchline," Columbia, \$1.407 million, 912 screens, \$1,543 per screen, \$17.6 million, six weeks.
9. "Gorillas in the Mist," Universal, \$1.37 million, 967 screens, \$1,420 per screen, \$19.8 million, seven weeks.
10. "Alien Nation," 20th Century Fox, \$1.31 million, 1,074 screens, \$1,113 per screen, \$22.3 million, five weeks.

Singles

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

HOT SINGLES

1. "Wild Wild West" The Escape Club (Atlantic)
2. "Kokomo" Beach Boys (Elektra)
3. "The Loco-Motion" Kylie Minogue (Geffen)
4. "Bad Medicine" Bon Jovi (Mer-

5. "One Moment in Time" Whitney Houston (Arista)
6. "Desire" U2 (Island)
7. "Groovy Kind of Love" Phil Collins (Atlantic)
8. "Baby I Love Your Way-Freebird Medley" Will to Power (Epic)
9. "Kissing a Fool" George Michael (Columbia)
10. "Never Tear Us Apart" INXS (Atlantic)

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'Roseanne' zooms to top of the charts

LOS ANGELES (AP) — ABC's "Roseanne," Roseanne Barr's new blue-collar comedy of wedded strife, grabbed second place behind traditional leader NBC's "The Cosby Show" in the A.C. Nielsen Co. ratings for the week ended Nov. 6.

The show, in only its third outing, nosed out such usual front-runners as NBC's "A Different World" and "The Golden Girls" and CBS's "60 Minutes." The previous week, "Roseanne" was in eighth place. It made its debut in fifth place during NBC's World Series coverage.

NBC, which retained first place, took five top slots. The network's new comedy "Empty Nest" was in the Top 10, but the highly touted "Dear John," another new entry, dropped out of the top rank and

placed 16th. The new drama "Tattingers" plunged to 54th place after placing 26th the week before.

Two chapters of NBC's political thriller, "Favorite Son," were in the Top 20. The second part tied for 19th place with CBS' "Knots Landing" and the third part was 16th. The first chapter of another NBC miniseries, "The Great Escape II: The Untold Story," was 27th.

Part one of CBS' "Internal Affairs," broadcast Sunday, was 17th. The two-part miniseries features Richard Crenna reprising the role of world-weary detective Frank Janek from an earlier miniseries, "Doubletake."

The second part of the CBS miniseries "Dadah Is Death" was 52nd.

NBC won the week with an average rating of 14.6. ABC was second with 13.0 and CBS was third with 12.7. A ratings point represents 904,000 homes with television. The share is a percentage of the sets in use.

NBC also led in the opening days of the November sweeps. In five days counted by Arbitron the ratings were NBC 14.5, CBS 13.2, ABC 12.0. In four days counted by Nielsen the ratings were NBC 15.1, CBS 13.7 and ABC 11.3. For the season to date, NBC leads with a rating of 16.7. ABC is second with 13.1 and CBS is third with 12.1.

Here are the Top 10 NBC's "The Cosby Show," ABC's "Roseanne," NBC's "A Different World" and CBS' "60 Minutes" tied, NBC's "The Golden Girls," ABC's "Who's

the Boss," NBC's "Cheers," CBS's "Murder, She Wrote," NBC's "Empty Nest" and ABC's "Growing Pains."

The Moscow visit of ABC's "Head of the Class" was 13th.

"Roseanne," "Empty Nest" and "Dear John" were the only new shows in the Top 20. The next highest-rated new show was NBC's "Baby Boom" in 48th place. ABC's "Mission: Impossible" was 49th.

The return of Dick Van Dyke and Mary Tyler Moore, once one of America's most popular TV couples, in back-to-back shows on CBS is looking more and more like only a short visit. "The Van Dyke Show" was in a three-way tie for 61st place and Moore's "Annie McGuire" was 64th.

- more try on
- 51 du Nord, Parisian depot
 - 52 Suffix with liquid
 - 53 Pepper plant
 - 54 Canned meat
 - 58 Dutch commune
 - 59 Nope
 - 60 Wallach or Whitney
 - 61 Even though

November 10

	HBO	MAX	USA
MOV: Jeremiah Johnson	One Night	MOV: The	Miami Vice
son	Lords of Flatbush	Murder, She Wrote	
MOV: Let's Get Harry	MOV: The Trouble with Spies	Bosling	
Inside the NFL	on Elm Street 3		Miami Vice
HBO Comedy Hour	MOV: The Hidden	Dragon Edge-Nite	
MOV: The Sicilian		Edge-Nite Tomorrow	

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Part time every other weekend on second and third shifts. Please call for appointment. Solon Nursing Care Center 319-644-3492

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Arts/Entertainment

Poet Ash voices 'Disbelief'

By Kevin Goulding
The Daily Iowan

For Englishman John Ash, "the road to instant popularity," is paved with weekly parties for students and faculty.

Ash, a visiting professor in the Poetry Workshop, will read his poetry tonight at 8:15 in Van Allen Hall, Lecture Room 2.

Another pleasurable and profitable road Ash has traveled has been that from his native Manchester, England, to New York City. Ash came to the United States in 1985.

"The friends that I've made in New York are supportive and talented," commented Ash. "I like Americans, in general, and I'm bored with England — particularly the government of Margaret Thatcher."

Upon arriving in New York, Ash received an Ingram-Merrill Foun-

Landscape with Artists

This is not a river, but a limb of the ocean, an arm outstretched to indicate the great beauty of these mountains and woods, all that they can mean to the amazed traveller—

and the bridges don't connect so much as adorn, as red barns and white porches adorn, improbably, the mild hillsides; these dead leaves, the birch stems might have been painted in Vienna or by the Attersee, and people have come so far simply to look and to understand a little,— oh, only a fragment, a portion of this world that is so distant and still can be touched and still returns the touch somehow:

It is hidden but its trace lasts like the things etched into you in childhood— a porch, a stone dog, the color of a shirt.

—John Ash



John Ash

Ash's previous experience with writing and poetry workshops were much smaller than that at the UI. He remarked that there isn't a workshop like the UI's in England.

"It's thoroughly enjoyable, the students are gifted, interesting and very responsive to new ideas and information. I've often heard criticism that writers' workshops tend to produce the same kind of writers and poets. I don't see that in the Poetry Workshop — all the poets are completely different. I suspect that the critics are those who'd like to get in on it."

Ash decries not only the "depressing" economic and social situation in England but the quality of the "very few poets" who are working.

"The most fashionable poets, such

as Craig Raine, are so bad it's almost beyond belief. In addition, they hold positions of power and influence and can block new talent. They themselves are talentless.

Currently, Ash is working on an essay review for *The Village Voice* of the new selected poems of Austrian Georg Trakl, "one of my favorite 20th-century Europeans."

Ash considers Iowa City an unusual small town, "lousy with writers." Two weeks ago Ash, in class, decided that "you can have too many poems, so I gave a lecture on the Byzantine Empire — 1,000 years of history in two hours, complete with maps."

The reading is free and open to the public.

I've often heard criticism that writers' workshops tend to produce the same kind of writers and poets. I don't see that in the Poetry Workshop. . . I suspect that the critics are those who'd like to get in on it." — John Ash

dation Grant, followed by a Whiting Foundation Writers Award in 1986, "confirming my feelings that Americans are very nice," he laughed.

Ash, who reviews books for *The Village Voice* ("regularly"), *The New York Times* ("irregularly") and *The Washington Post* ("more frequently"), is the author of five books of poetry.

He will be reading from his most recent book, "Disbelief," a new sequence of poems unpublished in

book form, and a long prose piece that is, according to Ash, "a peculiar kind of story."

"John Ash is a poet of deep intelligence and cunning," commented poet Gerald Stern, UI professor of creative writing. "He revives and continues the great experimental tradition begun in France and continued in Ireland, Germany and the U.S. He covers an amazing variety of subjects, withal, there is a deep humanity and feeling."

'Cabaret' showcases the unexpected

By Steve T. Donoghue
The Daily Iowan

What do you get when you take four undergraduate theater majors — one of whom is a member of the Iowa men's track team — a waitress, a masters of fine arts student in acting and a computer jockey for a construction company, put them on a stage and throw in some singing, some dancing and some vaudeville?

You get 70 minutes of "The Unusual Cabaret," a collaborative effort that was born in the brains of Scott Smith and Gina Kaufmann, two UI theater majors who felt they'd seen a little too much of the standard production fare.

"We were both fed up with the choices in the theater here. You either get American musicals or these very heavy theme pieces that are so didactic."

"We wanted to do something that was fun but could address some more serious themes," said Kaufmann.

The choice of a cabaret, an ensemble art form not seen in this country very often in the age of

MTV and computer simulation. Cabarets are showcases for theatrical exaggeration, and that aspect of it appealed to its creators.

"Scott has worked in cabarets in London," said Kaufmann. "And the cabaret idea just happened — it felt right for the kind of sketches we wanted to do, since we're dealing in exaggerated stereotypes that people in the audience will immediately connect with."

Kaufmann and Smith held auditions for a cast and enlisted the help of technical advisor/set designer/lighting designer and fellow undergraduate Dan Janssen to create a performance piece. Work on the various numbers lasted for six weeks, and further fine-tuning was progressing right alongside rehearsals. Even the fine-tuning itself has been an ensemble experience.

"In fact, that's one of the most exciting things about it," Kaufmann said, "it hasn't just been Scott and me making decisions; we'd have two-hour meetings and argue about the best way to do a thing. Everybody'd bring to it things from their own experiences."



From left to right: Cheryl Snodgrass, James Whitfield, Karen Moeller, Erin Purcell, Cheryl Graeff, Chad Royal-Pascoe and Jeff Goode

The show will feature song and dance numbers, with certain very stereotypical characters running throughout, and the end product is something new: a format almost too theatrical for cabaret, certainly too loosely structured for theater. The members are even now toying with the idea of taking the show on tour, if things go well in upcoming

performances. "The Unusual Cabaret" will perform at 8:30 p.m. on Nov. 10-12 in Theatre B; 9:30 p.m. on Nov. 13 in The Mill Restaurant and Bar, 120 E. Burlington St., 9:30 p.m.; on Nov. 16 and 17 in The Sanctuary Restaurant and Pub, 405 S. Gilbert St.; and 8 p.m. on Nov. 18 in the Union, Wheelroom.

Videos

The following are the most popular videocassettes as they appear in next week's issue of *Billboard* magazine.

- VIDEOCASSETTE SALES
1. "Cinderella" (Disney)
2. "Dirty Dancing" (Vestron)

3. "Good Morning, Vietnam" (Touchstone)
4. "Callanetics" (MCA)
5. "Lady and the Tramp" (Disney)
6. "Mickey Commemorative Edition" (Disney)
7. "Lethal Weapon" (Warner)

Entertainment Today

At the Bijou

"Lydia" (1941) — Ben Hecht's clever script is built around the romantic reminiscences of Lydia as she recalls 30 years of amorous exploits. 7 p.m.

"The Trial" (1963) — This is Orson Welles' adaptation of Franz Kafka's novel about a man arrested for a nameless crime in a nameless country. 9 p.m.

"White Mischief" (1988) — The upper-class English colonists of World War II Kenya party it up until one of their own is killed. 9:30 p.m.

"Pink Floyd — The Wall" (1982) — Part film, part emotional catharsis, this cult classic chronicles the mental breakdown of a rock star named Pink, played by pre-canonization Bob Geldof. 9:15 p.m.

Television

"Wild America — Controversial Coyote" — Despite efforts to eradicate the coyote, its numbers are stronger than ever, and its versatility has fueled much controversy among the beetle-browed hordes of ham-handed cretins bent on exterminating these relatively harmless canines (7 p.m.; IPTV 12). "Mystery! — The Return of Sherlock Holmes II — The Devil's Foot" — Sherlock Holmes is in Cornwall on vacation, but that doesn't stop him from becoming involved in a strange case — a

woman found dead and her two brothers babbling insanely. Treat yourself to the finest adaptation of Holmes ever put on the screen (9 p.m.; IPTV 12).

Art

Don Rinner will exhibit fine jewelry in 14-karat gold and sterling silver at the Iowa Artisans' Gallery, 13 S. Linn St., through November. The works of Harold Graves and Jeff Loxterkamp will run through Nov. 22 in the Main Gallery of the Art Center, 129 E. Washington St. Mark Stevenson's "Still Lives — Oil Paintings" will run through Nov. 22 in the Solo Gallery of the Art Center, and "Shrines in Transition" by Donald Engstrom will run in the Installation Space of the Art Center throughout November.

Readings

John Ash reads his poetry at 8:15 p.m. at Van Allen Hall, Lecture Room II.

Nightlife

The Slugs and Voodoo Gearshift play at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St.

Radio

Paul J. mixes the best in contemporary dance on "Dance Trax" (8-11 p.m.; KRUI 89.7 FM).

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The Daily Iowan PREGAME
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Exter
By John Bartenhage
The Daily Iowan
UI officials announce that library hours will be restored just in time for the week run.
Davidson, Ermon, UI president for academic year 1988-89, said the UI will provide about 2,000 extra hours. The additional hours will replace about half of that were cut at the fall semester and UI between \$7,000 a said.

War ho still ha ex-POV
By Julie Deardorff
The Daily Iowan
There were no cere des when Sgt. Bob M released from a Gerri war camp in 1919. A drunken stomach, rhea and dirty, tat he wandered aimless home.
"By all rights I gotten out alive. I'm 64-year-old veteran in Cedar Rapids. "N about how free I are. Every day is a Today, the Ameri raised and lowered for people like McC final day of POWM
Sponsored by the city honorary service Air Force ROTC, the included a 24-hour c at the Veterans Medical Center, vis erans by cadets, ML and flag ceremonies
"I feel I have a du these people are ap Darin Gunnink, Ar Director of Opera given the ultimate e country and now Some of them are s A 3-foot-by-5-foot hanging in the VA rest of the story. Cu of the state of Iowa 38 yellow ribbon those Iowans sti action. When th located, the ribbons
"I never thought joined the ROTC Stokstad, squadro the Arnold Air So I'm aware and I w to be, too. We car these people ever haven't been found McCammon wa missing in action and it wasn't until the United States knew he was alive his way into Germ scouting patrol duty was to prote enemy fire.
"We just plain g the Battle of the E worst losses," sa "Some of us we of us were taken slave labor camps hope of getting ou hazardous way to l After six months labor camp, the peared and Me released. He had pounds to 112, an hospital in France "They locked the in rooms with dry cases of canned r he recalled. "Th eat to expand ou guy ate two doug

Oil ta
LONDON (AP) empty lifeboats w day on an oily pe Atlantic, but there the 27 crewmen fr broke in two in burst into flames, A Canadian mi over the wreckaga and found its boy said Paul Kendri dian Search and tion Center in H. ta.
The stern section tanker sank af cracked in half. O