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Cool and damp

Cloudy today with a chance of light rain. High 65 to 70. Cool tonight with rain. Low near 50.

Candidates interviewed

Four candidates are seeking election to the Iowa City School Board in Tuesday's election. The *D* interviewed the candidates in depth. See *Metro/Iowa*, page 3A.

No secret plan

Drug czar William Bennett denied reports that the Bush administration has a secret plan to send U.S. Special Forces on drug-fighting missions in Peru and Bolivia. See *Nation/World*, page 12A.

Arts	6B-8B
Classified	6B-7B
Daily Break	5B
Metro	2A-8A
Movies	4B
Nation/world	11A-12A
Sports	1B-5B

The Daily Iowan

MONDAY

September 11, 1989
Volume 122 No. 53

Price: 25 cents

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Study: Many college athletes are left without an education

NEW YORK (AP)—No more than one in five basketball players graduate at colleges with major basketball programs, according to a federal study.

The study, reported in Sunday editions of *The New York Times*, said that graduation rates among football players were not much better.

The General Accounting Office report, which has not been published, indicated that 35 of 97 schools surveyed for basket-

ball had graduation rates of 0 percent to 20 percent among players, the *Times* reported. Only four schools had such comparable rates for the entire student body.

The GAO conducts investigations for Congress.

In football, 14 of 103 schools studied had graduation rates of 0 percent to 20 percent, the newspaper said. Only five of the same schools had such low rates for

the rest of the students.

The schools in the study were not identified.

The graduation rate was based on completion of degree requirements within a five-year period. The data in the study was from September 1982 to September 1987, the latest year figures were available.

The GAO study was done at the request of Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) one of

the sponsors of a bill that would require colleges and universities to disclose the graduation rates of their student athletes.

"There is no justification for any athlete to be abused by a college sports program and then left without an education," Kennedy told the *Times*. "Perhaps other steps are necessary, too. But in this situation, as in so many others, disclosure is the best place to start."

The football section of the study covered

the 103 schools in Division 1-A, the highest classification at the time of the study. The basketball section covered the 97 of those 103 schools that also had basketball programs.

John Chaney, basketball coach at Temple University, said he was not surprised by the study because so many college basketball players are inner-city blacks who do not receive adequate educations at the elementary and high-school level.



The Daily Iowan/Scott Norris

Take the blue one

UI sophomore Michelle Roffman is camouflaged by tie-dye shirts as she helps her roommate, UI senior Teri Lent, pick a shirt from those

displayed at the 6th Annual Riverbank Arts Fair Sunday. The shirts were made by UI graduate student Dan Benton. See story, page 4A.

Food service: A plethora of gastronomic options

Amy Davoux
The Daily Iowan

Food service is something that most UI students will experience sometime during their stay in Iowa City, and although many complain about it, most agree it is better than the existing alternatives.

"I'd rather eat food service food than not eat at all," said UI freshman Brad McDonough, while another student added, "It's OK, but it's not food I'd always want to eat."

The most common compliment

students give food service is its convenience. With four separate locations to get food within UI residence halls, students seldom have to travel far to find something to eat.

UI junior Joe Finnegan said food service in the residence halls is also faster than cooking at home.

"Although I can cook I would not normally take the time — food service is much quicker," he said. "Besides, you don't have to clean your own dishes."

UI freshman Cari Luton appreciated the variety food service



offers.

"Most of the meals are really good," she said. "But even if there are meals students don't like — there's always the salad bar."

A recent trend toward eating healthier has increased the popu-

See Food, Page 9A

Gorbachev will meet with pope

GENOA, Italy (AP)—The Kremlin's ambassador to Italy said Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev will meet with Pope John Paul II when he visits Italy in November.

"Yes, why not," replied Ambassador Nikolai Lunkov when reporters in Genoa asked him Saturday if Gorbachev would meet the pope.

Such a meeting has been considered likely but neither the Vatican nor the Kremlin has confirmed it would take place. It would be the first meeting between the leader of the world's 850 million Roman Catholics and the head of the Soviet Communist Party, which is officially atheistic.

Soviet sources in Moscow said Gorbachev is expected to visit Italy starting November 25.

John Paul, speaking to reporters earlier this year, said he would be ready to receive Gorbachev.

On Sunday the pope, speaking in Russian from his summer residence at Castelgandolfo, asked the Lord to bless all of the people in the Soviet Union.



Martin Luther King III addresses the crowd Friday in the Union during the first Student Big Ten Conference.

Over 7,000 E. Germans allowed to leave camps

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP)—Hungary announced Sunday that more than 7,000 East Germans who fled their Communist homeland will be allowed to leave refugee camps for West Germany beginning at midnight.

Hungary thus becomes the first East-bloc government to help the citizens of another Communist nation escape to the West. The mass emigration of East Germans to West Germany will be the largest since the Berlin Wall was built in 1961 to stem the flow across the border.

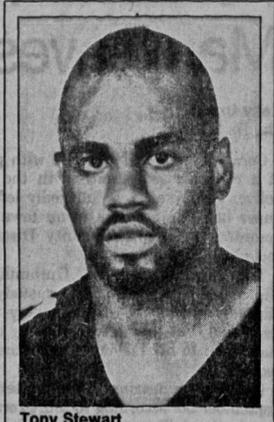
East Germany promptly attacked the Hungarian decision, charging that Budapest had "directly interfered" in its internal affairs.

"The Hungarian government has chosen to illegally allow East German citizens to travel to West Germany in violation of international treaty," the state-run news agency ADN said.

It said that Hungary, "under the guise of humanitarianism, has engaged in the organized smuggling of human beings."

West Germany thanked Hungary

See Refugees, Page 9A



Tony Stewart

Martin Luther King III looks for renewed student activism

Andy Brownstein and Brian Dick
The Daily Iowan

Martin Luther King III, speaking at the first Student Big Ten Conference Friday morning, said it is "our destiny to set an agenda" for renewing student activism in this country and continuing the battle for human rights into the next century.

Human-rights issues affect everyone, King said, and he blamed a general disconcert for ongoing violations on "the inactivity of all of us."

Related stories on the conference Page 2A

"Still, everything that happens in this nation affects me because, as my father used to say, 'No man can be free until all men are free,'" King said. "Wherever there is suffering in this nation and throughout this world, all of us are affected."

King, the second oldest of Martin Luther King Jr.'s four children, delivered the keynote address to an audience of about 200 people in the Union Main Lounge.

The speech was given in tandem with a video simulcast of a message from the Rev. Jesse Jackson. Organizers of the event replaced Jackson with King after Jackson pulled out of the event late Wednesday.

The three-day event, sponsored by the UI Student Senate, drew participants from surrounding state universities and beyond to discuss issues in higher education, including the problem of rising tuition costs, the role of athletics in the Big Ten and the importance of cultural diversity.

See King, Page 9A

Atty. alleges wife coerced to alter story

Bryce Miller
The Daily Iowan

and The Associated Press

UI Associate Athletic Director Fred Mims says his office has not been asked to intervene into allegations by an attorney that Rashedah Stewart, wife of Iowa running back Tony Stewart, was coerced into changing statements in an assault case involving the couple.

"We're just waiting to see," Mims told *The Daily Iowan* in a phone interview Sunday. "At this time we wouldn't do anything. It would be up to the university to decide which, if any, direction they would want to go."

"And at this time, we haven't heard anything."

Iowa officials say they will question football coaches about telephone calls made to Rashedah Stewart.

See Stewart, Page 8A

Metro/Iowa

Leaders renew commitment

The Big Ten Conference is a big success

Jean Thilmany
and Sara Langenberg
The Daily Iowan

Student leaders from all the Big Ten schools came away from this weekend's conference with a renewed commitment to higher education and a pledge to meet again within a month to further address college issues.

Through seven speeches and panels, the student leaders learned of problems facing universities today. Speakers included Sen. Clairborne Pell (D-R.I.), Rev. Tyrone Crider, Martin Luther King III, Dave Nagle (D-3rd District), Rudy Washington, president of the Black Coaches Association, and deans from three Big Ten colleges.

The first panel discussion — on the roll of cultural diversity in a university — complemented recent actions by UI administrators to diversify the UI faculty.

Panel members included Mary Robinson, a member of the state Board of Education and president of the Iowa NAACP, Jasjit Minhas, president of a Wisconsin community college, and Robert Haro, assistant chancellor at the University of California at Berkeley.

"My purpose here is just to put the ball into your court — take our thinking into your leadership role and do something with it," Minhas told the group of about 100 student leaders.

"The educational budget has been cut year after year, and financial aid has been cut year after year," he said. "But no one is raising a finger to do anything about it."



Congressman Dave Nagle (D-3rd District) converses with student leaders during the Student Big Ten Conference in the Iowa Room of the Union Friday night.

Minhas said the government needs to increase educational funding to help solve problems such as this. One step towards cultural diversity may be to reorganize curriculums, he suggested.

Haro spoke of the disadvantages of academic "tracking" — which some universities use to accommodate perceived special needs of minority students.

The tracking ultimately harms the student because it removes them from the mainstream — it puts the students on a different academic and social plane from other students, Haro said.

"Unfortunately, that may become a self-fulfilling prophecy," Haro said. "Specialized remedial classes for minorities only brand them as 'second-class students.'"

Nagle, in his Friday afternoon speech, talked of increased federal budget cuts in education and gave them advice as to how they could turn that trend.

Since 1979, there has been a 33-percent cut in federal spending on education, Nagle said.

"The leaders think sacrifices can be made on students," Nagle said. "I don't agree, but why do they think — when they start cutting the domestic side of the budget — that education can be the first to go?"

He suggested student leaders "mobilize to buck a 10-year trend. The most important tool you can utilize is changing on-campus pattern of voting not being important," Nagle said.

He said that when members of Congress know their constituents are strong on educational issues, the members will vote for those issues.

Pell, the founder of the Pell grant — a financial award granted to underprivileged students — said Saturday that lower-income students are finding it increasingly harder to get financial aid.

"In the 1980s, the political climate changed dramatically and for the worse. Top leaders are recommending that poor students pay for their education with unsubsidized loans," Pell said.

He added that because a Pell grant only covers 28 percent of a student's tuition, he or she will be forced to take out loans.

During a working session Sunday afternoon, the conference members called for the establishment of a Big Ten Association — made up of student leaders. They will meet again in October to establish a constitution and educate each other on common issues.

Issues to be discussed include AIDS, accessibility to higher education, racism, sexism and campus safety.

Jackson fights for better racial climate

Andy Brownstein
The Daily Iowan

The Rev. Jesse Jackson called upon the nation's students Friday to "lift us from the abyss of immorality" symbolized by recent racial confrontations on the East Coast.

Speaking via satellite from Rochester, N.Y., where he was attending a civil-rights rally, Jackson told a gathering of student leaders from Big Ten Conference universities that they must fight to improve America's increasingly unsteady racial climate.

"There's a challenge on our campuses to stop racism in whatever form it manifests itself," Jackson said.

Jackson was originally slated to be the keynote speaker at Friday's opening of the first Student Big

Ten Conference. He canceled at the last minute Wednesday night in order to participate in civil-rights meetings and demonstrations in New York state.

UI student government leaders were able to get Jackson to speak on satellite television feed in the Union's Main Lounge, despite a few minor audio problems that at first caused a loss of sound and later some distortion.

"There are signs on the horizons lately that are ugly and onerous," Jackson said, pointing to recent racial incidents in Central Park and the Howard Beach area of New York City.

"That's not the highest and the best our nation has to offer," he said. "That is the lowest and the worst. You must lift us from the abyss of the immorality and the disregard for human beings based

"There are signs on the horizons lately that are ugly and onerous," Jackson said, pointing to recent racial incidents in Central Park and the Howard Beach area of New York City. "That's not the highest and the best our nation has to offer."

on their race, their sex, or their religion."

Jackson also took time Friday morning to criticize President George Bush's drug plan, which was unveiled last week.

Jackson said the plan was weak in several important respects, most notably in the areas of drug prohibition, border defense and reha-

ilitation.

Calling drug kingpins "the new slavemasters," Jackson said the plan isn't in tune with the actual reality of the drug world.

"Mr. Bush's plan isn't adequate," he said. "It does not understand the viciousness of drug lords and drug pushers. It underestimates the needs of those who are sick and desperate because of drugs."

Man leaves marijuana in cab, faces charge

Kelly David
The Daily Iowan

A Coralville man was charged with possession of a controlled substance with the intent to deliver Friday after he allegedly left a brown paper bag of marijuana in an Iowa City cab, according to Johnson County District Court records.

The defendant, Gordon W. Guthmiller, 36, 514 Ninth Ave., was taken into custody after he allegedly called the cab company back and requested that they return the bag containing marijuana to his residence, according to court records.

Preliminary hearing in the matter is set for September 28, according to court records.

A Coralville woman was charged with assault resulting in injury Thursday after she allegedly beat her husband with a yardstick and kicked him in the stomach and groin area, according to Johnson County District Court records.

The defendant, Julie A. Neff, 26, 701 Fifth Ave. Place, was ordered not to have any contact with the victim, according to court records.

Preliminary hearing in the matter is set for September 26, according to court records.

An Iowa City and a Coralville man were charged with fourth-degree theft Friday after they allegedly took \$88.97 worth of items from John's Grocery Inc., 401 E. Market St., according to Johnson County District Court records.

The defendants, Rodney P. Fluaitt, 24, RR 3, Iowa City, and Michael Angelsberg, 29, Lot 29, Western Hills Estate, Coralville, are employees of John's Grocery Inc., according to court records.

While they were working, a police officer allegedly observed Fluaitt loading a bag of sale items into his vehicle. Angelsberg was allegedly seen carrying a cooler into the store and returning a few moments later to place the cooler in his trunk, according to court records. Fluaitt was released on his own recognizance.

Angelsberg was taken to the Sixth Judicial Department of Corrections, according to court records.

Preliminary hearing for both cases is set for September 28, according to court records.

A Carmen, Ill., man was arrested for second-degree theft by deception Friday after he allegedly solicited \$1,125 from Iowa City merchants for advertisements that were never printed, according to Johnson County District Court records.

The defendant, Howard O. Stimpson, 49, was granted permission to solicit the local area merchants for advertising to appear on golf score cards at Hi-Point Golf Course, RR 5, Iowa City in May. After collecting the money for the advertisements, Stimpson never produced the cards, according to court records.

Bail is set at \$5,000, according to court records.

Preliminary hearing in the matter is set for September 15, according to court records.

In Brief

Briefs

Nancy Noth has been appointed acting assistant dean and director of External Programs for the UI's College of Business Administration.

Noth will continue her responsibilities as director of the Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office, a position she has held since May 1986. She will direct External Programs while Associate Dean William Albrecht is on leave, serving as commissioner for the U.S. Commodities Futures Trading Commission.

The monthly meeting of the SHARE support group will be Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the First Floor Conference Room at Mercy Hospital, 500 E. Market St. The topic for discussion will be subsequent pregnancies. A group of former SHARE parents will lead the discussion.

SHARE is a support group for parents who have experienced a miscarriage, stillbirth or infant death.

For more information, contact Pat Williams, head nurse at the Family Centered Maternity Care Unit, at 337-0576.

Today

The Christian Science Organization will sponsor a registration meeting for interested members at 5:15 p.m. at 113 S. Linn St.

The Gay People's Union will hold the first social of the semester at 7 p.m. in EPB, Room 304.

The Chaos Theory Study Group will host the Project on Rhetoric of Inquiry from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in Seashore Hall, Room 700.

The Society of Professional Journalists will hold an introductory meeting at 7 p.m. in the Communications Center, Room 200. Those unable to attend should call 335-5976.

Today Policy

Announcements for the Today column must

be submitted to *The Daily Iowan* by 1 p.m. two days prior to publication. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Today 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.

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 Today column should be directed to Jean Thilmany, 335-6063.

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 a clarification may be made by contacting the editor at 335-6030. A correction or a clarification will be published in this

column. In a story in the September 7 *Daily Iowan*, UI philosophy professor Laird Addis should have been quoted as saying, "In the seven centuries or so that universities have existed in Western Civilization, none I think has ever become prominent in any other way than by strengthening and maintaining strong central academic departments. Many of the suggestions that have been made for things we might do seem to me to be just the opposite of that. I hope that fact of history — if it is a fact — is kept very much in mind." The *DI* regrets the error.

Subscriptions

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Metro/Iowa

Candidates express their views on the issues

Duffner, Townsend, Widiss, Willis are board hopefuls

Tonya Feit and Sara Langenberg
The Daily Iowan

Four people will be vying for two seats on the Iowa City Community School District's Board of Directors Tuesday.

G.H. Patrick Duffner, 55, of rural Iowa City has been in management and marketing at Amana Refrigeration, Inc., since 1974. He graduated from Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago in 1958 where he received a degree in electrical engineering. Duffner is married with three children, two of whom attended Iowa City schools.

Orville Townsend, 46, of Iowa City, is supervisor of the local vocation rehabilitation office. He is married with three children who

and his law degree from the UI in 1975. His daughter is a senior at West High School.
The questions and answers below attempt to highlight the candidates' goals for the upcoming term.

DI: Why are you running for a seat on the school board?

DUFFNER: I am a candidate because I am concerned that unlimited demand on a limited income will result in unwise and uncontrolled expenditures of the recently approved tax levy. We also have a very serious choice of a superintendent ahead of us.

TOWNSEND: I think it's very important to choose a superintendent that will meet the district's needs — someone who believes in involving staff in decision-making and whose philosophy is, "I will be in favor of community-school district participation."

I think we should improve vocational education programs, continue to work toward keeping open communication in staff and keep staff morale high.

WIDISS: I'm seeking re-election because I would like to continue working to maintain our district as one of the best in Iowa. My experience on the board can contribute significantly to the selection of our next superintendent, and I am committed to attaining a more participatory management system for our district.

WILLIS: I'm concerned about the results of the two enrichment tax votes. In a community which has a very high standard for excellence in education, why did voters have difficulty deciding how to vote on this issue?

DI: What things, if any, do you want to change in the district?

DUFFNER: Iowa City schools once easily provided our children with the top basic education in the state. To me, a basic education is English, math, science and social science. The Iowa City schools have historically provided excellent instruction in such areas as sports, music, life and work skills, and global and cultural understanding.



G.H. Patrick Duffner



Orville Townsend



Ellen Widiss



Craig Willis

But today we are working with limited resources. Some programs have been expanded beyond the capability of our system to support them. We need a new, comprehensive plan to maintain our excellent instruction programs, but we must control costs and better use our community resources.

TOWNSEND: We've been on an upswing on changing things that needed to be changed. We should work on the accountability of financial situations — the board has been working on that. We also need a better working relationship between the district and community.

WIDISS: In recent years, the district has focused a great deal of attention on curriculum and staff development to ensure the needs of diverse populations in the district are met. As the district continues to strive for improvement, I believe it is essential that we never lose sight of the importance of maintaining an environment that encourages initiative and creativity on the part of the individual teachers and staff members.

WILLIS: Part of the reason I ran was because of how the board was functioning as a board, especially in regard to its fiscal responsiveness and fiscal responsibilities.

DI: How do you think the enrichment tax funding should be used?

DUFFNER: A major task which I will undertake as a member of the board is to identify, classify and

employ community resources in a manner which will negate the need for additional tax. I will work to see that costs are controlled and that the enrichment tax is invested responsibly.

TOWNSEND: I'm in favor of using some of these monies to eliminate

athletics, to adequately maintain school buildings, to provide teachers and students with more instructional materials and supplies, to hire and retain teachers by providing competitive salaries and to employ enough teachers to keep class sizes from getting bigger.

will have wide public input.
DI: As a member of the board, would you ask voters to approve the enrichment tax again?

DUFFNER: It would be my hope that the state Legislature would provide sufficient funds coupled with good planning and cost control in the district to make it unnecessary to return to the voters with our hands out.

TOWNSEND: Yes and no. I have problems with the term "enrichment tax." It's a necessity. The board and the administration must do a good job of involving and educating citizens about how money is spent. I am in favor of holding public work sessions where the administration would lay everything out in terms of what was spent and what the money was spent for.

At the end of the five-year period, if there were need for additional money, I would feel better about approaching the public because the people who wanted to participate had the opportunity.

WIDISS: There are too many variables to accurately forecast the issues for the next five years.

WILLIS: We'll cross that bridge when we come to it. But for planning, we shouldn't plan on its continuation beyond its five-year life. We should use it to prevent the necessity to make budget cuts and repair situations in need of repair rather than commit to new programs.

Four people will be vying for two seats on the Iowa City Community School District's Board of Directors Tuesday. The questions and answers here attempt to highlight the candidates' goals for the upcoming term.

participation fees. It would be nice to take a look at whether our counselors have the appropriate time to do good counseling with students and, if not, make sure counselors have what they need to do a good job.

We need to make sure staff has adequate tools to do a good job.

WIDISS: I believe these funds should be used to maintain curricular programs which are important for our diverse student body, to continue curricular and co-curricular programs in music, art, debate, journalism, theater and

WILLIS: I think the first and primary usage of the tax in its first year is to maintain current service levels and to engage in a broad-based, long-range planning program to spend the money beyond what is necessary to maintain service levels and then come out with additional expenditures that will affect, directly, the quality of education a student receives in the classroom.

It will always behoove the board to be sure any expenditures be based on a prior planning process that

IOWA CITY School Board Elections

have all attended Iowa City schools. Townsend has been on the board since 1986 and served as vice president in 1988-89. Last week, over 60 percent of the Iowa City Education Association's teacher's union voted to endorse Townsend for a seat on the board.

Ellen Widiss, 47, a resident of Iowa City for the past 24 years, received a bachelor's degree in Russian language and literature from Bryn Mawr College and a master's degree from Harvard College's Soviet studies program. She is married with three children and has been a member of the board since 1983, serving as president in 1985-86 and vice president in 1984-85.

Craig Willis, 39, of Iowa City, is an attorney with the local Willis & Willis law firm. He and his partner and wife, Nancy Willis, own and operate a security abstract company. He received an undergraduate degree in aerospace engineering from Iowa State University in 1971

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Friday, Sept. 15, 9-12 noon Kirkwood Room

Monday, Sept. 18, 9-12 noon
Purdue room, 7-9 p.m. Minnesota Room
Tuesday, Sept. 19, 9-12 noon Purdue Room

ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA founded 1914

Metro/Iowa

Iowans cavort at Riverbank Art Festival

Artisans gathered at the Iowa River to show off their talents

Brian Dick
The Daily Iowan

Paddling ducks mingled with peddling artists Sunday along the east bank of the Iowa River behind the Union, as hundreds of browsers cavorted with dozens of exhibitors during the 6th annual Riverbank Art Fair.

About 50 artisans — some UI students, some Iowa City residents and many people from across the state of Iowa — set up shop just north of the trestle bridge to show their wares.

The Union Arts and Crafts Center sponsored the fall fair to promote and exhibit the work of area artists. Ron Gecan, an employee of the Arts and Crafts Center, said the fair has always proven a success in the past.

"We have everything here," Gecan said. "I guess you could say this is

About 50 artisans — some UI students, some Iowa City residents and many people from across the state of Iowa — set up shop just north of the trestle bridge to show their wares.

Artisans paused to look, touch and buy their creations. Children also had a chance to dabble in the arts at a painting table where they could create their own masterpieces, gaining exposure and experience through hands-on participation.

"They come from all over Iowa, but most artisans are area residents," Bailey said. "We must have at least five people with pottery here; tie-dye is also really back in style."

Bailey, gesturing toward the lawn's edge some hundred or more yards away, said, "The stands go all the way down there as far as we can stretch them."

The majority of participants in Sunday's event, are not members of the UI's artistic community. Most students, Bailey said, haven't yet accumulated enough wares to display.

Beth Joselyn, a UI senior art major, set up her painted dress booth along the north end of the row of concessions. She was ready to do business while her friend, Pete Svebakken, reclined in a lawn chair to study.

"It started out for fun," Joselyn said of her business, which she began in April of this year. "I saw something similar in Kansas City and said 'Hey, I can do this.'"

The hobby turned into a habit, and the dresses which she dyes and then paints became popular by word-of-mouth.

"My sewing machine broke, so it got put on hold for awhile," she said. "Now, I mostly take orders for friends."

Time does not an artist make and Iowa City native Pat Alden illustrates that maxim well.

Alden, a vocational specialist for the Association of Retarded Citizens and a computer consultant, saw her career as an artist take off only a month and a half ago when she fashioned her first floppy disc clock out of a five and one-quarter inch disk.

"I initially made one for a friend for her birthday," Alden said. "It's taken off since then, but it's either someone with a computer or someone with a friend who has a computer that thinks it would be a neat idea for a gift."

Alden said a local art store will begin to display her multicolored collection of table and wall-mount clocks later this month, but said she doesn't know if she is ready to abandon her career for her art.

"I don't know if I'm an artist yet, or if I'm even in business," she said. "I suppose time will tell."



UI sophomore Missy Wisecup peers through the stained-glass ornaments on display at the 6th Annual Riverbank Arts Fair held outside the Union Sunday afternoon.

a pretty artsy town, and that's why it usually does so well."

The fair draws a consistently large crowd, whether or not rain showers force the exhibitors inside the Union (as it has twice in the past), because of its diversity, Gecan said.

"We even sell balloons for the kids, even though we haven't sold many this morning, but I expect that will pick up by the afternoon," he said. "Down there there's a lady selling floppy disc clocks. Can you believe a clock made out of a floppy disc?"

Blanca Bailey, Arts and Crafts Center coordinator, said the fair began six years ago and has grown into a biyearly event.

Artists featuring paintings, jewelry, sculpture, fabric art, etching, stained-glass collages, poetry and pottery lined the walkways near Danforth Chapel as pedest-

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Metro/Iowa

Cambus team at the wheel in raft race

Deborah Gluba
The Daily Iowan

"Stroke . . . stroke . . . stroke . . .," paddlers shouted as they took to the water Saturday in the fifth annual Great Iowa River Raft Races.

More than 150 people gathered at the UI Canoe House for what originally began as an UI Army ROTC cadet specialized-training program and later was opened to the public.

"We think it's one of the better ways of letting the community, especially the UI community, get to know ROTC better and see that we're students just like everybody else. We like to have a good time," said UI senior Jeff Buscher.

The three-heat event attracted more than 20 UI teams from Cambus, the residence halls and other student groups.

Ten-person teams manipulated the quarter-mile heats stretching from the Hancher footbridge to the Union. Proper boating techniques were often disregarded because most teams were not out to win, but to have fun.

Members of one team, "The Twelve Packs," from the 1200 floor of Burge Residence Hall, said a carbohydrate-rich pre-race menu of hot dogs and beer guaranteed success.

"It seems like saying 'beer' instead

More than 150 people gathered at the UI Canoe House for what originally began as an UI Army ROTC cadet specialized-training program and later was opened to the public.

of 'stroke' helps also," said UI freshman Bill Boudewyns.

The Twelve Packs ended the day in fifth place and jumped into the river before finishing the final heat.

Organizers said the overcast weather may have kept some participants away — about twice as many spectators attended last year. Also, a strong current made it difficult for teams to get through the murky water.

The top two teams in each heat advanced to the next race. The best time in the final race determined the winner.

Last year's winning team repre-



Members of the team 'Yellow Death' paddle to the finish line in the 5th annual Great Iowa River Raft Races on the Iowa River Saturday. 'Yellow

Death,' a group of Cambus workers, won the event for the second year in a row. The event was sponsored by the UI Army ROTC.

sented Cambus. This year, one of the two Cambus entries, "Yellow Death," won the race. Second place went to an independent team, "The Wandering Imbeciles," and Cambus' "Green Peace" finished third.

Other competitors included UI College Republicans' "Tauke For Senate," UI Army ROTC's "Sea Slugs" and an independent team called "Sexual Intellectuals."

Members of UI College Republicans said they came to support ROTC and the UI, have a good time and prove they are the best party on campus.

"We want this to be somewhat symbolic of Tauke's race. We made it to the semi-finals, and I don't know exactly how it's going to turn out, but I'm sure we'll be on top," UI junior Chuck Larson said.

The UI Military Science Department received permission from the state of Iowa to use the river, and the UI donated the use of the Canoe House area and dock.

ROTC also receives support from area military units to put on the event each year. The 15-person rubber rafts, normally used for special operations, were obtained from Ft. McCoy, Wis.

High cost of AIDS treatment strains insurance companies

Ann Marie Williams
The Daily Iowan

"As research on AIDS develops, insurance agencies are gaining more experience in dealing with the disease, said former Iowa Gov. Robert Ray at a UI AIDS conference Friday.

Ray, currently president and chief executive officer of Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Iowa, spoke about the impact of the disease on the Iowa health insurance industry.

He joined David Feigal, a prominent AIDS researcher, in addressing medical professionals from around the state about current AIDS issues.

Feigal, assistant professor of medicine and epidemiology at the University of California at San Francisco, was instrumental in getting U.S. Food and Drug Administration approval for aerosolized pentamidine, a method of preventing the type of pneumonia common to AIDS patients and those infected with the HIV virus.

The drug, thought to double the life expectancy of some AIDS patients, is currently in great demand despite its high price.

"These are expensive therapies,"

Ray said. "The development costs are expensive as well."

Ray stressed the difficulty in finding adequate coverage for people stricken with the disease.

"It's a very costly matter in dollars and cents, not to mention the suffering, misery and agony of AIDS," Ray said.

By working with primary-care physicians, however, insurance agencies are better able to deal with the problem of AIDS coverage, Ray said.

Conference directors Jack Stapleton and Ralph Knudson planned the conference to provide health-care professionals with the latest information about how to treat HIV-infected persons, how to develop workplace policies and how to prevent HIV transmission.

The conference was also designed to familiarize Iowa medical personnel with the resources available to them for help in dealing with AIDS and AIDS patients, Knudson said.

Stapleton is optimistic about the attitude of Iowa health professionals toward the AIDS crisis.

"Relative to two years ago, there have been real improvements in accepting and understanding the AIDS issue," Stapleton said.

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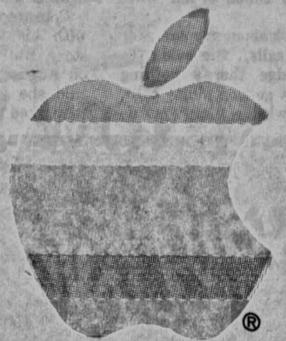
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Metro/Iowa

Political parties battle internal conflicts

Mike Glover
The Associated Press

DES MOINES — The 1990 elections, and perhaps Iowa's political direction for the next decade, will be determined by the party that learns to live with its contradictions.

House Republicans meet later this month to pick a replacement for floor leader Delwyn Stromer. There's growing talk the selection won't represent a changing of the guard. Instead, the talk is more of "interim leadership" that could be measured in months instead of years.

Democrats are facing a challenge of their own with a Democratic primary that could end years of success through a quiet nuts-and-bolts fixation with political mechanics.

While the divisions among Republicans have been obvious for years, the leadership struggle underscores conflicting forces inside the party.

An interim period of calm for the Republicans could bridge to a more potent GOP. But there also are

dangers that the party won't be able to link all the factions.

GOP leaders face a significant challenge. There are the obvious problems, such as real power in the party overwhelmingly being held by older, rural, conservative men.

The suburbs are spawning a new generation of more moderate Republicans clamoring for a slice of the pie.

If that were the only problem the party faced, however, the solution would be easy. Leaders could make concessions, name suburban women to visible posts and get on with business.

But at the same time the party is being tugged toward the middle, it needs to reach accommodation with sharply conservative fundamentalists who surfaced during the presidential campaign of television evangelist Pat Robertson.

Their agenda is dominated by social issues that make moderates nervous. And conservatives hold candidates accountable to that agenda.

Party leaders are working hard to put those divisions on the back

burner until after the election, to paper over differences until a new alignment within the GOP is completed.

Republican Rep. Tom Tauke faces a hard-fought campaign against incumbent Democratic Sen. Tom Harkin and needs all of the Republican factions pulling together if he's to win.

In the Legislature, GOP lawmakers are growing weary of minority status and will start leaving unless there is some hope of gaining a foothold.

On the other side of the coin, Republican Gov. Terry Branstad has always built his own organization and is less dependent on overall GOP fortunes.

Democrats have focused on list-building and computer gear and managed to avoid the divisive liberal-conservative arguments that destroy coalitions.

Party leaders routinely adopt liberal platforms, and then support conservative rural legislative candidates who have been successful and are a force at the Statehouse.

That may well be coming to an end

as a Democratic gubernatorial primary grows closer.

There have been Democratic primaries in each of the last two elections, but this one is shaping up as a different breed of cat. Past primaries were ho-hum, with candidates keeping their sharpest differences out of the public eye.

This time the candidates are associated with the various wings of the party and are making an issue of it. It's one thing for candidates to differ on abortion, but it's quite another thing to argue about it in public.

Rather than publicly papering over their differences, the candidates are stressing them and basing campaign strategy on them.

A lot of people who were enlisted in the party's ranks by a friend or neighbor may well have to figure out why they are Democrats. Party leaders made an early try at calming the waters, but candidates tend to do what they feel they must to win an election.

What both parties face is simple in principle, but difficult to resolve in practice.

After 21 years of old TV reruns, Adam West revels in Batmania

DES MOINES (AP) — Basking in the reflected glow of the recent "Batmania," television's Caped Crusader acknowledges that the newest movie about the superhero has been a boon to his career.

"Batman is back with a vengeance," said Adam West, who played Batman in the late '60s series. "It is Batmania out there. I'm afraid to walk through an airport terminal."

The 60-year-old West, who spoke at a news conference here Saturday, was in Iowa for a screening of the 1966 movie version of "Batman" at nearby Grinnell College. West played Batman for three

years before the TV show was canceled in 1968.

Cursed by typecasting, West's acting roles have been scarce in the last two decades. Now, however, opportunity has been knocking again.

West said he is working on a new television project and has offers to perform in a play in London.

West said he finally saw the new "Batman" movie about a month ago in a small theater in Ketchum, Idaho. Though he admired Michael Keaton's performance in the title role, West said Jack Nicholson, who plays Batman's arch enemy the Joker, stole the show.

Pollutant reductions costly

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — Proposed state rules to reduce the amount of pollutants from waste treatment plants would cost cities and industry an estimated \$750 million, according to a new state report.

But two waste treatments officials said the rules are overly stringent and a spokesman for the Department of Natural Resources, which released the estimate and is proposing the rules, said the standards may never be imposed.

DNR spokesman Lavoy Haage said the proposed standards "are subject to compromise" and that some other methods may be used

to reduce toxicity from waste treatment plants.

The proposed rules would sharply reduce allowable release of ammonia. Present standards at the Cedar Rapids Water Pollution Control Plant allow a maximum of 10.5 parts per million of ammonia, with a monthly average of no more than seven parts per million. The proposed standard would be an average of 0.9 parts per million in summer and no more than 1.1 in the winter.

"I think it's overkill," said George Milligan, manager of the Cedar Rapids plant. "It's very costly for the benefit gained," he said.

Stewart

Continued from page 1A

Julia Mears, assistant to UI President Hunter Rawlings, said Friday she would investigate.

"I'm going to start by talking to the county attorney, and then we'll see where we go from there. I anticipate that... there will be one or more coaches that need to be talked to," she said Friday.

Mims said that there have been no new developments.

"We haven't talked to any coaches," Mims said. "If the university would choose to pursue something like this, then we will deal with that in the future."

Rashedah Stewart told police her husband had choked her and slammed her repeatedly into a bathtub at their Iowa City apartment last January 6.

Stewart, whose legal name is Bijly Antonio Stewart, was charged with assault causing injury and was held overnight in the Johnson County jail before being released on his own recognizance on January 7, sheriff's officials said Friday.

But when the case went to trial last month, Rashedah Stewart gave a different account and said her husband merely had been trying to defend himself. A Johnson County District Court jury last month found Tony Stewart innocent of the charge.

Johnson County Asst. Atty. Ann Lahey said Rashedah Stewart told her she had received telephone calls from her husband's coaches. Lahey said she thinks those calls affected the outcome of the case.

However, the attorney said Friday she did not know which coaches had called or for what reason.

"I didn't ask about any names or how many calls," she said. "To my knowledge there's nothing illegal about getting phone calls. To our knowledge there was no

witness tampering. This won't be pursued."

Lahey said after Tony Stewart's arrest, Rashedah Stewart asked that a no-contact order be lifted against her husband. By the time of the trial, Rashedah Stewart believed she had overreacted to the incident with her husband, the attorney said.

"I don't know that it had anything to do with the phone calls," Lahey said.

The Stewarts' telephone number is not listed and they could not be reached for comment Friday. Football Coach Hayden Fry did not return a reporter's telephone call seeking comment and Athletic Director Chalmers "Bump" Elliott said he was in the dark about the case.

"I still don't know anything about it. I didn't even know there was a charge or a trial," Elliott said.

Elliott said he wouldn't comment when asked if he planned to ask coaches about calling a witness in a court case.

Rashedah Stewart said she and her husband first began arguing on January 5 because he had driven the family car in an ice storm while still recovering from his operation. The argument continued the next day, she said, and it became violent.

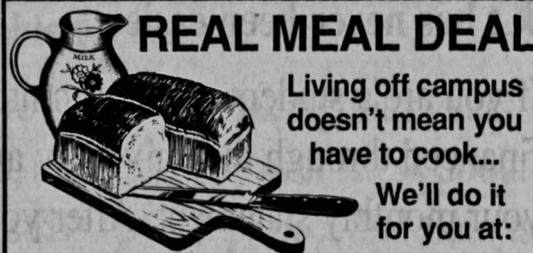
According to court records describing the January 6 incident, police reported that Tony Stewart "argued with his spouse in the morning, grabbed her and choked her; later that evening they again argued, and the defendant threw her three times against the bathtub."

Court records say Stewart agreed with his wife's version of the story. But when the trial began on August 7, Rashedah Stewart said she was at fault and had instigated the violence.

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King

Continued from page 1A

Students, King said, are the binding force that create changes in ideology. Using the recent Chinese student uprising in Beijing as an example, King quoted his father, saying, "If you believe in a cause, sometimes you must believe in that cause so fervently that you are willing to give your life for it."

Despite the efforts of activists in other countries, King said students in America have not done nearly enough to rally the cause of human rights.

Calling Friday's gathering "one of the most important conferences that could take place in this nation," King expressed his hope that it would

regenerate student activism in this country.

"I think what has to happen is what you're talking about — setting an agenda for the 21st century," he said. "We don't really have a choice. It is our destiny to set an agenda, because if we don't — the United States loses."

But King said he is optimistic that the tide is turning. "It is people sitting down and discussing problems that changes things," he said. "I hope that when we leave here we're going to take positions, not because they're popular, politic or safe — but because it is right. When we do that, we move forward."

Food

Continued from page 1A

larity of the salad bar. Filled with lettuce, fresh vegetables, side dishes, jello and other items, it became a healthy addition to a meal or even a meal within itself.

Other popular options to the main entrees are cold cereals and peanut butter and jelly sandwiches.

Self-proclaimed selective eater, UI sophomore Heather Pippert, said she eats lots of these items.

After a few months, favorite — and least favorite — entrees crop up among students. Cited as some of the best meals coming out of UI kitchens are lasagna, hamburgers, sirloin steak and tacos.

Many of the casserole creations top off the list of least favorites, how-

ever. UI freshman Becky Blum said she won't eat the casseroles because she doesn't know what they contain.

UI freshman Julie Walden agreed, saying, "When they put those casseroles in front of me, and I don't know what's in them, it makes me nervous."

In addition, students have foods they just get tired of seeing. The hamburgers and potatoes seeming to accompany every meal headed this list. Yet, UI freshman Ethan Engel claimed "blue yogurt" was the food he became most frustrated with because "they serve the stuff at every meal."

Proving that not only the food, but the method of service, can get on student's nerves, UI freshman Shannon McCartan made notice of the overuse of ice-cream scoops as a serving utensil.

"It's amazing how many things they can serve with an ice-cream scoop — they serve things with it that I normally wouldn't," she said.

Other suggestions for improving food service included increasing the variety of spices to improve the taste of the food, providing bagels each morning with breakfast, accommodating bigger thirsts with bigger glasses or playing music while students eat.

Regardless of personal prefer-

ences, students agree that food service has many benefits. They claim it is cheaper than eating elsewhere, they appreciate being allowed to drink as much pop as they want and enjoy the air-conditioning.

But for most students, food service isn't so much a trial as a change.

"When you are used to your mom's cooking for 18 years, you tend to think that's the way things should be done," said McCartan.

Yet UI freshman Chad Reimers said it wasn't a difficult adjustment for him. "It's not as bad as I thought it'd be, the Froot Loops taste the same..."

Refugees

Continued from page 1A

for what it called a "humanitarian" act.

A statement Sunday by the official Hungarian news agency MTI said: "Hungary has decided to make it possible for the East German citizens staying in Hungary and refusing to return home to leave to any country which is prepared to let them through or receive them."

"Interior Minister Istvan Horvath instructed the police and border guards to let East German citizens leave Hungary with their East German travel documents," it said.

"The border guards are instructed to let them leave at any border point." It said that would begin at midnight (6 p.m. EDT).

The Hungarian foreign minister, Gyula Horn, suggested on Hungarian TV that tens of thousands of other East Germans now vacationing in Hungary also may choose to leave for the West along with those in the refugee camps.

To make the exodus possible, he said, Hungary decided to suspend a 1969 bilateral agreement with East Germany, a Warsaw Pact ally, saying Hungary should not take into account West Germany's claim to East Germans.

The fate of the refugees had been discussed for weeks by East and West Germany with Hungary

Extradite

Continued from page 1A

"We are going to keep the seizures up," the army officer said.

Last month, after assassins working for the traffickers killed Luis Carlos Galan, the leading presidential candidate and an outspoken foe of drug cartels, President Virgilio Barco assumed emergency powers and ordered seizures of bank accounts and property thought to be tied to the drug trade.

Since then, the army and police have made public numerous confiscated documents showing the purported multimillion-dollar, multinational holdings of Colombia's most notorious drug barons, all currently in hiding.

Colombia supplies about 80 percent of the cocaine reaching the United States.

Drug terrorists have retaliated with incessant attacks on property belonging to the government and the Colombian establishment, especially in Medellin, where their cartel is based.

The Supreme Court is still debating whether Barco's emergency powers are constitutional. If they decide they are not, the government might have to return confiscated property.

Soldiers who raided a ranch Saturday in Puerto Boyaca, 95 miles north of Bogota in the notorious Magdalena Medio cocaine-lab zone, found fenceposts marked GRG, presumably for Rodriguez Gacha, *El Espectador* said.

The main ranch house contained walls of Italian marble.

Colombia has offered a reward of \$250,000 for information leading to the arrest of Escobar or Rodriguez Gacha, who also head the U.S. list of Colombians wanted for extradition on drug-trafficking charges.

Soldiers also raided a nearby ranch they believe may have been used for paramilitary training for the Medellin cartel's "hit squads."

At the ranch, registered under the name of Henry Perez, the army found a cockfighting ring with electric clocks and betting paraphernalia and a corral for raising the fighting birds, *El Espectador* said.

The paper said the 14th Brigade's list of property confiscated in the Magdalena Medio, including ranches registered to Escobar and Rodriguez Gacha, included 600 head of cattle, 200 exotic tropical birds, 80 fighting cocks, Olympic-size swimming pools, show horses, pedigreed dogs, electronic alarm systems and a "GRG" branding iron.

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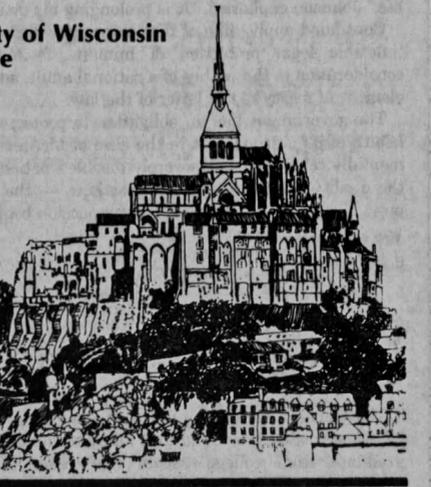
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NOTICE TO ALL COLLEGIATE ASSOCIATIONS COUNCIL AND STUDENT SENATE FUNDED ORGANIZATIONS

THE UI BUSINESS OFFICE FALL TREASURER WORKSHOPS

WILL BE HELD ON Sept. 11, 5-6:30 in the IMU Grant Wood Room and Sept 12, 5-6:30 in the IMU Indiana Room and Sept 13, 5-6:30 in the IMU Miller Room

The workshop is MANDATORY for all 1989-1990 CAC and Senate funded organizations' treasurers. Attendance is required on only one evening. For further information contact CAC Treasurer Prasanta Reddy at 335-3262 or Senate Treasurer Dolores Duran-Cerda at 335-3263

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RALLY

On the Pentacrest, TUESDAY, Sept 12
12:30 to 1:30 pm

To commemorate Steve Biko, the Black Consciousness leader who made a major contribution to the liberation struggle in South Africa. Biko died in police detention on Sept. 12, 1977. Also, updates on the current situations in South Africa, Namibia, the Palestinian uprising and African-Americans in the U.S.

Sponsors: Iowa Coalition Against Apartheid, South African/Azanian Student Association, Black Student Union, General Union of Palestinian Students, Palestine Solidarity Committee, Lutheran Campus Ministry.

Candlelight Service

On the Pentacrest, TUESDAY, Sept 12 8:00 pm

To commemorate Steve Biko and all those who have died in the struggle for liberation in South Africa.

Sponsors: Iowa Coalition Against Apartheid, South African/Azanian Student Association, Lutheran Campus Ministry.

Anyone needing special accommodations to participate in these events can contact Lutheran Campus Ministries at 338-7868 or SAASA at 335-4466 or ICAA at 354-9707.

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Viewpoints

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Legal compassion

A Georgia Superior Court judge last week granted an Atlanta quadriplegic the right to disconnect the ventilator that keeps him alive, setting an important and intriguing precedent for future 'right to die' cases.

The Georgia case involves Larry James McAfee, a 33-year-old man paralyzed from the neck down since a 1985 motorcycle accident. Doctors have assured McAfee that his paralysis is irreversible, but have been unwilling to put themselves at legal risk by responding to McAfee's request to disconnect the equipment that keeps him breathing. So McAfee, determined to terminate a life he no longer wants sustained, took his case to court.

In his decision last Wednesday, Superior Court Judge Edward Johnson cited a Georgia statute which gives competent adults the right to refuse medical treatment even in situations where the treatment is necessary to prolong life. Johnson concluded that McAfee was rational and fit to determine his own fate.

"The ventilator to which he is attached is not prolonging his life," Johnson explained. "It is prolonging his death."

Continued application of that principle, which departs from inflexible legal protection of human life to give proper consideration to the wishes of a rational adult, adds a welcome element of mercy to the letter of the law.

The government has an obligation to protect the lives and health of its citizens. But in the case of McAfee — and other mentally competent but severely disabled patients who value the quality of life over simple existence — the obligation of protection ends and the need for compassion begins.

Jay Casini
Editor

New study, old news

The General Accounting Office of Congress, in its study of NCAA statistics, has found that many student-athletes do not graduate from college within five years of enrollment, according to Sunday's *New York Times*.

The questions of whether or not college athletes are receiving a real education, and just who is responsible to ensure that they do, now loom even larger for schools like the UI, which has in recent semesters dealt with accusations that it has not "done right" by its student-athletes.

The GAO statistics are recent, but the story of student-athletes gone astray is old news.

Positive aspects of the GAO study are rare, and the *Times* gave the most alarming findings on their front page: Of 97 schools surveyed, 35 had graduation rates of zero to 20 percent for men's basketball players. The same graduation rate was found for football players in 14 of 103 schools.

Will this study prompt a general outcry of "No freshmen in intercollegiate sports!" or spark inquiries into allegations of minority exploitation in college athletics?

Probably not.

The GAO statistics are recent, but the story of student-athletes gone astray is old news, as is the repeated failure of many university athletic programs to police themselves. When something concrete is finally done to improve the nationwide graduation rate of student-athletes — the UI's high graduation rate being the exception not the rule — it will have to be the federal government, under the Democrat-sponsored Student-Athlete Right To Know Act, and not the NCAA.

Jennifer Weglarz
News Editor

Renegotiating religion

Whether or not the controversial convent near the Auschwitz death camp is moved in accordance with a 1987 agreement between Jews and Catholics, the debate it has sparked should be quickly resolved before any more harm is done.

Cardinal Josef Glemp, the Polish Primate who now says the convent does not need to be moved from the Auschwitz site, accused Jews of offending the nuns' feelings by protesting the convent. The three other Cardinals who signed the agreement to move the convent said Glemp was speaking on his own.

Jewish groups say the convent and the cross constructed outside offend the memory of the 2.5 million Jews killed at Auschwitz-Birkenau. They say it is, or ought to be, an exclusively Jewish site.

Glemp, who by no means speaks for all Polish Catholics, maintains there is nothing offensive about a convent at a site where large numbers of Catholics as well as Jews were killed. Maybe so, but for Jews, the death camp is the symbol of their persecution, and a place of special significance. Glemp needs to be sensitive to the Jewish stance.

All religious politics aside, however, the agreement to move the convent was signed. The longer Glemp drags his feet, the more a simple affair with a simple solution is blown out of proportion, creating an unnecessary rift between Catholics and Jews.

Jean Thilmann
Metro 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.

(Bleep) all this sanitized news

J.L. McClure

I was listening quite innocently the other night to a story on National Public Radio's "All Things Considered" about summer movies involving relationships between fathers and sons, when all of a sudden, what do I hear issued forth from my speakers but the word "s-t."

During a discussion of the movie "Parenthood," a clip from the scene where Jason Robards says to Steve Martin, "I know you think I'm a s-tty father," was played. Clear as the proverbial bell, there it was. No bleep. No awkward pause of deletion. No radio version of the silly hyphens I must insert here in order to save you, dear reader, from contact with such naughty words as "s-t."

The unwritten Fig-Leaf Editorial Sanitation Law of journalism states that no matter who writes or says them, in whatever context they appear, there are some words that are strictly not printable in newspapers or magazines, or speakable on radio or TV. One of the first rules of thumb for reporters is to avoid quotations with any *verboten* nasty words. And when a quote that includes a *verboten* nasty word is absolutely necessary, the rule is to not use the actual word, but some clever substitute.

Hence, we have such revealing stories as the *New York Post's* account a few years ago of what a football quarterback said to reporters following a particularly disappointing Sunday outing:

"Bleep those people... Bleep all that bleep... because that's what the bleep it is. It's the bleep you bleeping guys write. I'm tired of it and that's the end of this bleeping interview."

The whole problem of journalistic self-censorship first came to light during the nightmare of the early '70s, when Richard Nixon was

president and bell-bottoms were in fashion. As the whole Watergate fandango was developing into a front-page political scandal of mega-subscription-raising proportions, the press was struck with the hot potato of what to do with the infamous Nixon tapes.

From the first revelation of the secret tapes, the press demanded they be made public. When the transcripts of the tapes were finally released, they read like a dialogue among horny, gin-soaked sailors bent on contracting as many sexually-transmitted diseases as possible in a three-day shore leave.

Having whetted the public's appetite for the contents of the tapes, the press was obliged to print them. But there were also the constraints of self-censorship, which demanded that any *verboten* nasty words not be printed. The resulting news accounts of the tapes were, to say the least, less than insightful:

"NIXON: I (expletive) think (expletive) (expletive) Dean (expletive) will (expletive) do (expletive) whatever we (expletive) say."

Such a reportorial strategy invites readers to fill in the missing expletives with whatever words their own imaginations might conjure, and no doubt many of Nixon's elderly rural Methodist Republican supporters still believe that "shucks" and "darn" were unfortunate, though not sinful, inclusions in their hero's lexicon.

A few years ago, during one of Billy Martin's many stints as manager of George Steinbrenner's New

The unwritten Fig-Leaf Editorial Sanitation Law states that no matter who writes or says them, some words are strictly not printable.

York Yankees, a reporter for *The New York Times* charged that Martin had told her that she and her newspaper could "(expletive) my (ethnic slur) (expletive)."

Again, I'm restricted here from writing the actual parenthetical omissions, but the first expletive is a verb that begins with "S" and means "to hold, moisten, or maneuver (a sweet, for example) in the mouth"; the ethnic slur is an offensive name for someone of Italian descent that begins with "D" and rhymes with *prego*; and the second expletive is a noun that begins with "C" and sometimes refers to a rooster.

When asked about the allegation, Steinbrenner said it was indeed serious, and if true, Martin would be fired. The next day, not one newspaper ran the precise quotation. Some indicated only that Martin had offended a reporter and Steinbrenner was looking into the matter. But others picked up and printed *The Associated Press* version of the quotation, which had become the more sanitized "kiss my dago ass" (apparently, ethnic slurs are not as offensive to the AP as references to various body parts and actions involving them).

Steinbrenner did not fire Martin (not then, anyway), commenting

that the bogus quote — "kiss my dago ass," made fact by the AP — was mere locker-room banter, and nothing to get excited about. Case closed. An editor's sense of propriety had colored, if not clouded, the reality of the story.

A similar incident several years ago involved writer Norman Mailer, notoriously unsympathetic to feminist concerns. As president of PEN, an international organization of writers, Mailer defended his invitation for then-Secretary of State George Shultz to speak at the annual PEN conference, despite protests from many women authors. "I didn't," Mailer pronounced at a news conference, "invite him here to be insulted or (expletive)-whipped."

If they reported the statement at all, most papers quoted Mailer as saying "I didn't invite him here to be insulted," judiciously omitting the expletive (in case you haven't figured it out, a vulgar word beginning with "P" that often refers to a cat). Especially taken in the context of a convention devoted to the significance of words, this omission was an egregious misrepresentation of what Mailer had actually said.

And that's what makes so perverse the practice of not reporting the exact words of what newsmakers say when those words happen to be offensive to a certain segment of the population. Indeed, the mere fact that a certain segment of the population finds these words offensive provides the most compelling argument that they *should* be reported. The function of the media is to report the actions, opinions and characters of public figures — not sanitize them.

Maybe it's time the press got its (expletive) (expletive) together.

J. L. McClure's column appears Mondays on the Viewpoints page.



Orlando Sentinel/Dana Summers

Mathematicians' pi is no piece of cake

A few weeks ago it was announced that two scientists had calculated pi to a record figure more than a billion digits long. Of course to achieve this record, these guys used a supercomputer, which is the steroids of mathematical calculations.

At this point you're no doubt expecting me to tell you what a mind-blowingly large number a billion is. Just think of it like this: If you had a billion Herve Villechaizes, then one out of five people on the planet wouldn't be able to reach the tops of tall shelves, and the rest of us would have to spend all our time getting things down for them.

But the big question is what does one do with pi figured to 1,011,196,691 digits? After all, this isn't one of those scientific discoveries that'll provide better toaster ovens or lint-free evening wear. Of course if you do find the exact value of pi, you can go out and square a circle, but since most of us like our circles just the way they are, it's not much use.

Locke Peterseim

Still, there is one very important use for this kind of calculation: It keeps mathematicians busy. Because let's face it, we all know these guys are supergeeks. People that heavily into algebra go to parties with themes like "Binominal Nights" or "Bop 'til You Postulate." Oh, sure, they seem harmless enough, but one of these days one of those supercomputers will fail to produce the next digit of pi, and some algebra head is gonna wind up waving automatic weapons around in a McDonalds.

Maybe deep down inside I'm just jealous. My high-school math education consisted of seeing if I could get a compass to stick into the bulletin board on the far wall of Ms. Aston's room from my seat, or at least Jeff Capert's shoulder blade.

Ms. Aston tried to teach us geometry, but it was her first year of teaching and she was a bit high-strung. Which meant she tended to scream at us a lot when one of us actually got a compass to stick in the bulletin board or Jeff Capert's shoulder. To make matters worse, whenever she screamed at us to stop throwing compasses, we'd reply in

unison, "You're not my mom!" This sort of thing went on all semester and amused everyone except Ms. Aston and Jeff Capert's mom, who couldn't understand why her son's shirts all had tiny holes in the shoulders.

Ms. Aston used to try to prove she was our friend by playing charades with us. We played charades in Ms. Aston's class until the day we kept purposely guessing wrong and Ms. Aston ended up flapping her arms for 55 minutes until class ended. After that we didn't play charades anymore, and Ms. Aston spent the rest of the semester sitting at her desk, quietly giggling to herself.

It didn't make much difference to me, educationwise, since I cheated my way through geometry and later trigonometry. Trig was taught by a gruff, crazy-eyed guy we called Captain Billy who like to throw compasses at us. I don't think Captain Billy had any real seafaring experience, but he had that dangerously ragged look you imagine one gets after too many months at sea. The one time I tried the "you're not my mom" line with Captain Billy, he only looked at me and said very quietly, "No, Mr. Peterseim, during these 55 minutes I am your God. Captain Billy left me pretty messed up as to the relationship between religion, algebra and my mother."

No, English was my bag in high school — not that I worked any harder at that than algebra. In fact I used to fulfill my creative writing assignments by writing out Pink Floyd lyrics and handing them in as my deepest, most personal poetic feelings. I would've gotten a 10 with it, except my English teacher got concerned and sent me to the guidance counselor. He made me put a lot of little pegs in little holes for an hour, then gave me several full-color brochures about vocational schools where they would teach me to put pegs in holes for a living.

As a result, I was late for Captain Billy's class that day. When I finally got there, he looked at my tardy pass and my poems and, being an aging Pink Floyd fan himself, told me to sit my smart arse down. He made me stay after school and figure the value of pi — which I labored at for hours until Captain Billy came in and told me, with that wierd look in his eye, that the exact value of pi was infinite. Then he laughed really loud and went off to throw compasses at the freshman track team.

Locke Peterseim is arts and entertainment editor.

Briefly

from DI wire services

Bomb damages buildings in Guatemala

GUATEMALA CITY — Two bombs shook this capital city, with one damaging 13 buildings in a commercial district, authorities said Sunday.

However, they reported no injuries from the two attacks Saturday night, the latest in a series of bombings.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility, but the government has blamed right-wing groups for recent bombings in Guatemala City. Officials, however, have not said why the groups would be mounting such attacks.

Right-wing groups deny the accusation. One of Saturday's bombs damaged 13 buildings in Santa Calara II, a commercial area in the southern part of the city, said police and department officials.

The other bomb was thrown at the Hotel Camino Real but only damaged the front lawn, authorities said.

The attacks brought to 28 the number of bombings in the Guatemalan capital since July 19. Two people have been killed and 20 injured.

Yeltsin says Soviets must learn from U.S.

NEW YORK — Maverick Soviet politician Boris Yeltsin said Sunday that his country faces continuing economic and social decline and can learn from American democracy while changing its political system.

"We're having an economic crisis, a financial crisis, a political crisis, the living standard is falling," Yeltsin said at a news conference Sunday.

Yeltsin arrived Saturday to begin his first visit to the United States, a two-week tour that includes stops throughout the country.

"We have to take what is positive from Soviet experience and what has been positive in the experience of the other socialist countries, positive from America's more than 200 years of democratic experience — and on the basis of that create a new model of socialism," Yeltsin said earlier through a translator on CBS News' "Face the Nation."

"We do need a new model of socialism, yes," he said. "We have to stop being so dogmatic as we were before."

Mother Teresa aided by pacemaker

CALCUTTA, India — Mother Teresa's condition improved Sunday after the Nobel laureate received a pacemaker to steady her heartbeat and heavy doses of antibiotics to fight a fever, doctors said.

A statement issued by Woodlands Nursing Home said the 79-year-old Roman Catholic nun known for her work with the poor was "bright and cheerful, had eaten with a good appetite and had a comfortable sleep (Sunday) afternoon."

K.P. Mukherjee, the secretary of Woodlands Nursing Home, said Mother Teresa still is in intensive care but "responded well to the treatment" after a temporary pacemaker was fitted late Saturday.

"Her condition has improved further, and she does not have pneumonia," Mukherjee said. Earlier Sunday, a hospital source said doctors feared Mother Teresa might be developing pneumonia.

Quoted . . .

Yes, why not.

— Soviet Ambassador Nikolai Lunkov, when asked by reporters in Genoa Saturday if Gorbachev would meet the pope during his visit to Italy in November.

Nation/World

Syrians attack Christian area

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syrians and their allies attacked three gateways into the besieged Christian region north of Beirut Sunday, and Christian Gen. Michel Aoun charged the United States is allowing Syria to annex Lebanon.

Police said three people were killed and 14 wounded in overnight artillery duels and daytime battles on Beirut's dividing Green Line and the mountain towns of Souk el-Gharb and Ein el-Tuffaha.

That raised the casualty toll since the current round of Lebanon's 14-year-old civil war erupted March 8 to at least 836 killed and 2,488 wounded.

Along the Lebanese border, the Israeli army commanders reported Arab guerrillas shot and fatally wounded an Israeli soldier in an overnight clash that also left one of the attackers dead.

George Habash's Syrian-backed Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine claimed responsibility for the attack, saying Israeli troops "suffered heavy casualties" but



Gen. Michel Aoun giving no figures.

Christian radio stations in Beirut meanwhile claimed Israeli warplanes Sunday bombed guerrilla bases near Bhamdoun in Lebanon's central mountains.

Israel denied it launched an air raid.

Police said Syrian guns opened up before dawn on ships trying to run a six-month blockade of the Christian enclave, apparently suspecting the vessels were carrying arms and supplies from Iraq, Aoun's main backer and Syria's Arab arch-rival.

Aoun's gunners responded with 155mm howitzer barrages against Syrian artillery batteries along the seaside Ein Mreisseh boulevard in Moslem west Beirut.

Syrian and Christian forces traded tank and gunfire at Souk el-Gharb and Ein el-Tuffaha in the central mountains all day, police reported.

The two abandoned summer resorts have key road junctions leading to the Christian region from the central mountains.

In Beirut, the Syrians and Christians clashed in running gun battles behind heavy artillery barrages across the main crossing point between the Christian enclave and Moslem west Beirut.

Police said several buildings were

ablate as the thunder of exploding shells resounded across the city. Radio stations urged the remaining population to seek refuge in basements and bomb shelters.

More than 1.3 million of Beirut's 1.5 million population have fled the capital to safer areas because of the fighting.

Beirut newspapers quoted Aoun as saying in an interview with NBC television that President George Bush's administration is doing nothing to curb Syria's actions in Lebanon.

"America practices the policy of bowing to Syria's influence in Lebanon . . . and is giving Syria the opportunity to annex Lebanon," Aoun declared. "We ask the United States not to support Syria's occupation of Lebanon."

The 54-year-old Maronite Catholic general has vowed to chase out of Lebanon the 40,000 Syrian troops deployed in mainly Moslem sectors since a 1976 Arab League peace-keeping mandate. Aoun says Syria has betrayed the mandate.

Nurse's aide on trial for murder

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — A former nurse's aide is slated to go on trial Monday on charges she suffocated five female nursing home patients in a bizarre pact with her lesbian lover.

Gwendolyn Graham, 25, is charged with five counts of murder and one count of conspiracy to commit murder in the deaths at the Alpine Manor Nursing Home in Walker, a Grand Rapids suburb, during the first half of 1987.

The defense argues that no killings ever occurred. The trial before Kent County Chief Circuit Judge Roman Snow was to begin with jury selection. However, both the prosecution and defense are seeking a change in the location of the trial because of late publicity about the case.

On Thursday, Graham's alleged accomplice and former live-in companion, former nurse's aide Catherine Wood, pleaded guilty to one count each of second-degree murder and conspiracy to commit murder.

Two counts of first-degree murder against Wood were dropped in exchange for her testimony against Graham.

Wood, 27, who could be sentenced to life in prison, said during the hearing that she and Graham discussed killing up to 20 patients during their overnight shifts at the nursing home.

Wood testified in April that Graham chose victims whose poor physical condition would leave no signs of a struggle, and that Graham used a washcloth to

suffocate them.

The Grand Rapids woman said Graham told her killing the patients helped her relieve tension. Wood said she agreed to go along with the slayings, sometimes acting as a lookout, because it would bind them as lovers.

"She was always happy when one of them died," Wood testified, adding that Graham tried or plotted to kill at least five other patients, but was foiled when some fought back.

Wood said Graham took a souvenir from each victim — including earrings and handkerchiefs — and that the two had planned to spell M-U-R-D-E-R with the victims' initials. The plan failed because some targeted victims struggled too much, she testified. She said the souvenirs apparently were thrown away.

Graham's attorney, James Piazza, said he believes Wood is a pathological liar and made up the story to get even with Graham for leaving her for another woman. Graham left Michigan for her hometown of Tyler, Texas, after the two split up in July 1987.

Police began investigating late last year after Wood's ex-husband told them she had confessed.

The deaths of the five patients 60 to 97 years old between Jan. 18 and April 7, 1987, were originally listed as natural, and no autopsies were performed.

Three of the alleged victims were cremated. The two other bodies were exhumed, but autopsies revealed no evidence of suffocation.

Collision in Danube left 151 missing

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — A Romanian ship collided with a Bulgarian tugboat and sank in the Danube River Sunday, leaving 151 people missing, Romania's official Agerpres news agency reported.

The collision occurred upstream of the port city of Galati, about 125 miles northeast of the Romanian capital of Bucharest, the report said. The ship sank "in conditions of poor visibility," it said.

A total of 169 passengers were aboard the Romanian ship. Only 18 of them and the ship's 13 crew members had been rescued, Agerpres said. It did not give the nationality of the passengers.

The Bulgarian state BTA news agency said the Romanian cruiser Mogoșoaia collided with the Bulgarian ship Peter Karaminchev, which was tugging a convoy of loaded barges.

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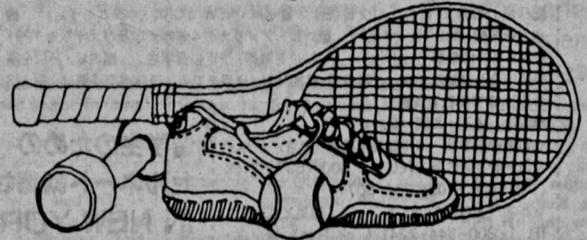
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Nation/World

Bennett: No 'secret' drug plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Bush administration is willing to send military advisers to Peru and Bolivia to help in the war against narcotics, drug czar William Bennett said Sunday.

Bennett, however, denied published reports the administration has a secret plan to send U.S. Special Forces on drug-fighting missions in combat zones in the two Andean Mountain neighbors of Colombia.

"There is no plan for any Special Forces to accompany troops in Peru or Bolivia into combat missions," Bennett said in the ABC-TV program "This Week with David Brinkley."

"That is not in the plan. . . . There is no such plan," Bennett said.

"We see now in Colombia the presence of American trainers working with the Colombians, giving them advice, training them on equipment. This is the kind of thing we would anticipate if Peru and Bolivia take the steps," Bennett said.

Bennett was responding to a report in Sunday editions of *The Washington Post* that President George Bush had signed a secret National Security Decision Directive including new "rules of engage-

ment" for U.S. Special Forces in the three Andean countries.

He did not specifically deny that Bush had signed the directive, but insisted the administration does not intend to send troops into combat in Latin America.

About two dozen members of the U.S. Special Forces based in Panama have been rotating into Colombia, training military forces there, for about two years.

The directive that *The Washington Post* said Bush signed apparently would expand that role. Details of the plan would be worked out in greater detail over the next two weeks, the newspaper reported.

The report quoted a senior administration official as saying that "several hundred" U.S. military advisers could be sent to the three nations under the "Andean initiative" announced by Bush in his nationally televised address last Tuesday night.

A secret section of the plan would authorize the U.S. Special Forces to accompany military patrols into so-called "safe areas" in the three nations, including Peru's Upper Huallaga Valley, the report said. The region is a coca-growing jungle that U.S. officials say is dominated by leftist "Shining Path" guerril-

las. "As we have said about the troops on the ground in Colombia, it is a dangerous environment," Bennett said Sunday. "They are not going to seek out combat or conflict. And we just all hope that nothing befalls them."

The proposed step drew mixed reviews from Democrats in Congress.

"It could be a good idea," said Sen. Joseph Biden (D-Del.) who has emerged as Democratic spokesman on Bush's plan for a war on drugs.

"I can say that I do not dismiss the notion of using U.S. troops in certain circumstances in the Andean effort," said Biden.

Biden said the administration has not yet given him a report on the role of the military in the drug war, and that as recently as Friday, Bennett told him the National Security Council staff had not sent Bennett a report on the classified section of the plan.

The notion of involving U.S. ground troops in the war on drugs drew immediate fire from another Democrat, Rep. Charles Rangel, who represents Harlem, a section of New York City that has been hit hard by drug-related violence.

Endangered turtles slow city growth

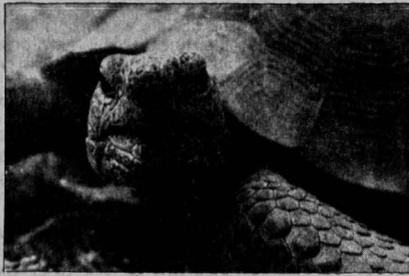
LAS VEGAS (AP)—High-rolling developers betting on a housing construction boom in the Las Vegas Valley have been stopped in their tracks by the designation of a turtle as an endangered species.

The federal listing of the desert tortoise — Nevada's official state reptile — prohibits disruption of the animal's habitat. That has already blocked off-road races, and threatens cattle grazing on some federal land and some military activity.

"The potential impact on Las Vegas could be horrendous," said Paul Selzer, a Palm Springs, Calif., lawyer hired by local officials to draw up and sell the federal government on a plan to save the tortoises while allowing development. "It's now a crime to move the tortoises from your building site, and it's a crime to hurt them in any way."

Selzer set up a refuge for an endangered lizard in the Coachella Valley near Palm Springs that has become a model for settling conflicts over endangered species.

The August 4 listing by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service was brought about by biologists' concerns that a respiratory disease is killing off thousands of the burrowing tortoises, which live up to 80 years. The emergency designation means all the protections of the Endangered Species Act immediately went into effect for eight months, pending further



The desert tortoise — Nevada's official state reptile decisions.

It affects desert areas in Nevada, California and Utah.

But only in Las Vegas — where a recent study estimated that 73,000 new residences will be needed in the next four years just to house new workers for the casino industry — is the impact so severe and so immediate. An estimated 3,000 people move into the area every month.

Most casino construction will be unaffected, because it is done mostly on previously developed property.

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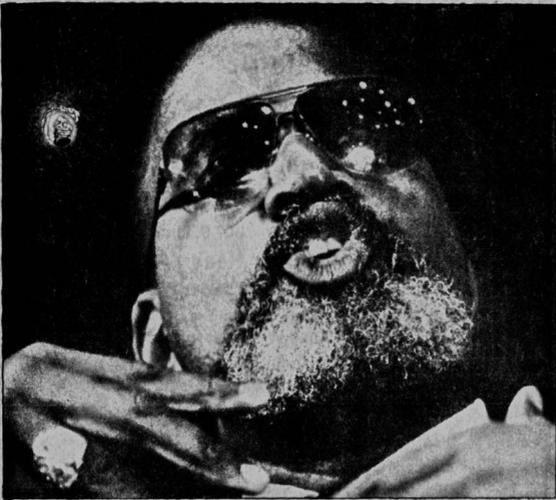
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INSIDE SPORTS

New Dallas Cowboys' owner Jerry Jones spent his first NFL Sunday with the club learning how to live with defeat.
See page 5B



The Daily Iowan/Jack Coyler

Dr. Harry Edwards, sociologist at the University of California-Berkeley, addresses the crowd Saturday at a panel discussion in the Main Lounge of the Union. The panel was assembled to talk about "The Role of Athletics within the Big Ten."

Edwards: Blacks are being exploited

Bryce Miller
The Daily Iowan

Revenue-producing college sports, men's football and basketball in particular, create "plantation systems" that unfairly use the talents of black athletes, says Dr. Harry Edwards, sociologist from the University of California-Berkeley.

Edwards was part of a panel Saturday in the Main Lounge of the Union, entitled "The Role of Athletics within the Big Ten," which was transformed into a discussion on minority athletes, administrators and their opportunities in college athletics.

The group consisted of Edwards, Big Ten Commissioner Jim Delaney, NCAA President Albert Witte and Dee Todd, assistant commissioner of the Atlantic Coast Conference. The panel discussion was attended by approximately 200 students, administrators and interested citizens.

Rudy Washington, Iowa assistant

"If you're going to ask me if there is such a problem at the University of Iowa, I'll say, 'If the shoe fits, wear it.'" — Dr. Harry Edwards

basketball coach and President of the Black Coaches Association, mediated the event.

Edwards referred to black athletes as "slaves" in those revenue-producing areas, and carried the analogy throughout the nearly two-hour gathering.

"There is no need for slaves where there is no cotton to be picked," Edwards said of sports that don't traditionally hold monetary potential.

Edwards, who financed his own college education through athletic scholarships, refused to damn athletics entirely, but cited what he believed are problems with the

system. He said that universities come into communities, offer underprivileged and talented athletes attractive packages, forget about their needs in one year — and come back the next year looking for more athletes.

"Athletics are awfully seductive to the young, black athlete," Edwards said.

Delaney addressed his concerns that those revenue-producing sports are becoming essentially too powerful and questioned possible benefits they could offer in the future.

These sports are "not only a boon,

but also the threat," Delaney said. "I'm concerned about the viability of these sports in the 21st century."

Statistically, only 10 percent of Division I athletes play football or basketball, with 95 percent of the media attention following their exploits, Delaney said.

Based on his position, Delaney said he agreed with Iowa President Hunter Rawlings' freshmen ineligibility proposal. He said that particular action would send a message that education is at the forefront of what the conference is trying to achieve.

But not everyone in attendance found validity in that claim.

Rob McGinnis, a student from the University of Wisconsin-Madison, said he was courted by basketball coach Steve Yoder — before a knee injury in the fall of 1985.

"I blew my knee on the first day of practice when I was a freshman,"

See Edwards, Page 2B

Hawks second at All-Iowa Championship

Erica Weiland
The Daily Iowan

If the winner of the Carousel Motors All-Iowa Volleyball Championship earns the bragging rights of Iowa, Iowa State now owns that honor.

The Cyclones defeated the Hawkeyes 3-1 in the championship round of the tournament Saturday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

"It's a good win for us," Iowa State coach Vicki Mealer said. "This is a hard place for us to play; I think this was the first time we've beat

Volleyball

Iowa since Carver-Hawkeye was built.

Iowa took the first game 15-6 but were beaten in the next three, 15-6, 15-13 and 15-6.

"It was very important for us to play a match like that," Iowa coach Ruth Nelson said. "It's better to have a match like that early in the season. It sets you in a place where you know you need to work harder now."

Northern Iowa claimed third place in the tournament, beating Drake 15-2, 15-11 and 15-11 in the consolation final Saturday.

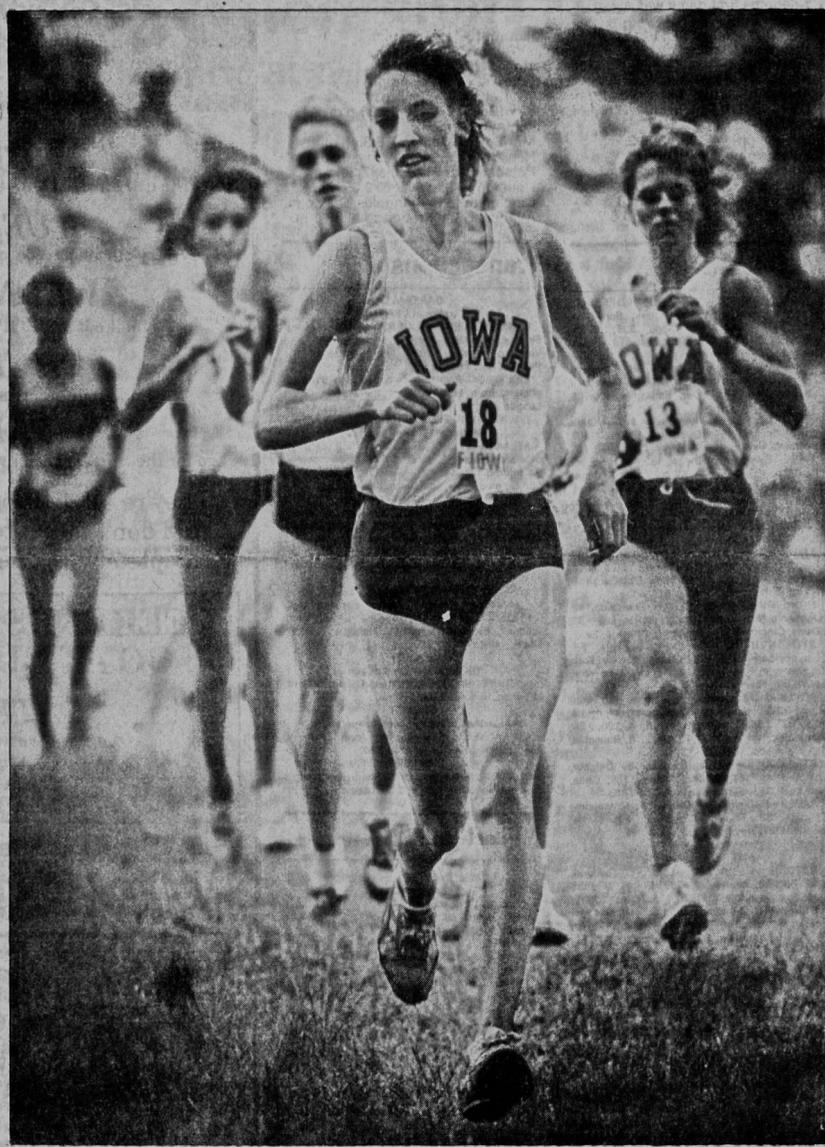
Nelson said she felt her squad performed better during their 3-1 win over Northern Iowa Friday.

"We closed (on blocking) a lot Friday," she said. "And we didn't serve tough (Saturday). We didn't follow the game plan, which was to use certain hits with certain serves. And we lost a little concentration. Sometimes athletes have preconceived notions of the outcome. They thought (Saturday's) match would be easy. They can think anything they want to as long as they keep performing, but they didn't."

The tournament did provide some chance for substitutes to play, Nelson said, and she was pleased with the way they performed.

"It gave (setter) Patty (Griffith) experience," Nelson said. "If we're

See Volleyball, Page 2B



The Daily Iowan/Jack Coyler

Leader of the pack

Iowa senior Jeanne Kruckeberg heads the field during the Iowa Open Saturday morning on Finkbine Golf Course. Kruckeberg was the women's individual winner as the Hawkeyes went on to win the women's division. See Story — page 3B.

Becker claims title over Lendl at Open

NEW YORK (AP) — Boris Becker owns a good clump of Wimbledon grass and, now, a solid chunk of U.S. Open cement.

Becker proved emphatically Sunday that he is no one-surface wonder. The Wimbledon whiz won his first American championship and staked his claim to the world's No. 1 ranking by beating top-seeded Ivan Lendl 7-6, 1-6, 6-3, 7-6 on a sweltering day at the National Tennis Center.

"This is much more exhausting," Becker said, comparing the Open to Wimbledon. "It's even more exhausting than the French Open, with the heat, the planes and the spectators."

Frequently icing his legs and eating fruit during breaks, the second seed from West Germany took his fourth Grand Slam title. He won his third Wimbledon crown in July.

That double success won't be enough to lift him past Lendl in the computer rankings. But Becker's strong serve and improved court command were enough to outlast the three-time Open champion in the 3-hour, 51-minute battle in temperatures that reached 110 degrees on the court.

"I won Wimbledon and the U.S. Open this year," Becker said. "The computer doesn't say so, but I'm quite close to it, if not No. 1."

"Ivan is consistent and he's won many smaller tournaments. But I've learned that the Grand Slams are more important and to do well there is what it's all about. It's the best I can be."

Lendl admitted "there is a very good case" for Becker being No. 1.

"But I remember in '86, when I had won two Grand Slam titles and he had won one, you were saying he was No. 1 at the Masters," Lendl said. "I hope you will return the favor."

For Lendl, it was a second straight long and disappointing Open final. After winning three straight titles from 1985-87, Lendl lost in five sets to Mats Wilander last year, surrendering the top ranking that he soon recaptured.

"I'm disappointed," Lendl said. "I



Boris Becker

U.S. Open

gave it my best, what can you do? I had good stamina, but I was missing a little bit of my explosive energy."

Becker, 21, now has won four consecutive meetings with the 29-year-old Lendl. They are 7-7 lifetime.

Becker's win gave West Germany a sweep of the singles championships at Wimbledon and the Open. Steffi Graf also won both.

It was Becker's first Grand Slam final anywhere but Wimbledon. His best previous showing at Flushing Meadow was the semifinals in 1986.

"Every Grand Slam has its problems," Becker said. "The court was much quicker than two weeks ago. I was able to play my game and he couldn't find his game."

Lendl tied an Open record with his eighth consecutive final, something Bill Tilden did from 1918-25. The Czech, who now lives in Greenwich, Conn., less than an hour from the National Tennis Center, lost to Jimmy Connors twice, John McEnroe once and Wilander in previous Open finals.

Iowa Weekend Sports Recap



volleyball
2nd - Carousel Motors All Iowa Volleyball Championship

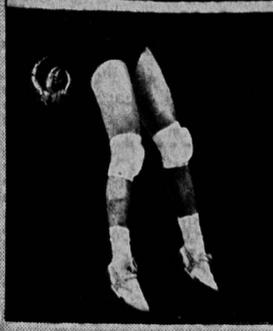
field hockey
IOWA 3
BALL STATE 0
see page 3B

women's cross country
1st place
Iowa Open
see page 3B

men's cross country
IOWA 23, AUGUSTANA 38
DRAKE 25, IOWA 30
see page 3B

women's tennis
Results from All Iowa Tennis Invitational - see page 3B

golf
2nd place
Hawkeye Invitational
see page 3B



Barb Willis
Carousel Motors All Iowa Volleyball Championship

Cubs extend lead in tight NL East

CHICAGO (AP) — Don Zimmer was feeling pretty low Friday after the Cubs wasted a 7-1 lead and lost to the St. Louis Cardinals 11-8.

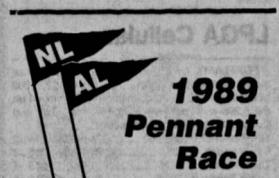
"The way we lost Friday," he said, "you wonder if you'll win again."

Well the Cubs did. Saturday's 3-2, 10-inning victory and Sunday's 4-1 win widened Chicago's lead in the National League East to 2½ games over the second-place Cardinals.

Steve Wilson, who pitched in relief a day earlier, struck out 10 in five innings as four Chicago pitchers combined to fan 18, which equaled the season high for a nine-inning game set by Texas pitchers against Toronto on July 25. The Cubs, who won two of three from the Cardinals, lead Montreal by four games and the New York Mets by 4½.

"We're only 2½ games out," Cardinals manager Whitey Herzog said. "What the heck, we were 2½ games out last Sunday. We've had a week we've had to play the three contenders on the road."

Dwight Smith hit a two-run homer in the sixth off Ken Hill, 7-2. Jerome Walton doubled in a run in the seventh off Cris Carpenter and Shawn Dunston singled in a run



off Frank DiPino in the eighth.

Wilson, a rookie left-hander, allowed the run and four hits. He struck out five in the first two innings, equaling his previous best. He retired the one batter he faced Saturday.

"When you're out there, you're not keeping track of strikeouts. You're just concentrating on trying to throw good pitches," said Wilson, who didn't know he was starting until he arrived at Wrigley Field. Greg Maddux was held back to pitch against Montreal on Monday.

"Dick Pole told me," Wilson said of the Cubs pitching coach. "It almost knocked me over."

Scott Sanderson, 10-8, struck out the side in the sixth, allowing one hit, and Paul Assenmacher pitched

See Cubs, Page 2B

Knepper, Sheridan fuel Giants

HOUSTON (AP) — Bob Knepper held his former teammates to five hits over six innings and Pat Sheridan hit a three-run double in the first inning Sunday, leading the San Francisco Giants over the Houston Astros 5-3.

San Francisco, which lost the first two games of the series, has not been swept this season. Houston fell six games behind the Giants in the National League West.

Knepper, 7-11, was released by the Astros July 28 and was signed by the Giants Aug. 5. He gave up a two-run double to Gerald Young in the second inning and pitched out of a jam in the fifth.

Knepper, who got a no-decision against Houston on Aug. 6, struck out five and walked two. Craig Lefferts pitched the final three innings for his 20th save in 23 opportunities.

Rick Rhoden, 1-6, was knocked

San Francisco, which lost the first two games of the series, has not been swept this season.

out after 1½ innings in his shortest outing of the season. He allowed four runs and four hits.

Robby Thompson singled, Will Clark walked and Rhoden hit Matt Williams with a pitch before Sheridan's three-run double to the wall in left. Thompson hit an RBI double in the second off Rhoden for a 4-0 lead.

Glenn Davis hit his 32nd homer in the eighth off Lefferts. It gave Davis a new single-season high for homers, topping his total in 1986.

Sportsbriefs

Cyclone rookie is impressive

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Barry Sanders never did it. Neither did Billy Sims, or Johnny Rodgers, or Mike Rozier or any other Heisman Trophy winner produced by the Big Eight.

Not once — until Saturday — had a Big Eight rookie made his debut with a 200-yard game.

And it was not on the historic fields in Oklahoma or Nebraska where it finally happened. It was in Ames.

Blaise Bryant, who led the nation's junior college rushers last year, rolled up 213 yards on 27 carries Saturday as Iowa State swamped Ohio 28-3 in its season opener.

The 6-foot-1, 200-pound Bryant, who transferred from Golden West College in California, said he carried the ball "more than I expected to."

"I made a lot of mistakes, like cutting the wrong way or slipping, but I need to thank the offensive line for making my mistakes turn into gains," said Bryant, whose harvest was the sixth-best in Cyclone history.

Air Force bombs Wyoming

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) — Record-setting quarterback Dee Dows ran for 201 yards and two touchdowns and fullback Greg Johnson scored three times as Air Force defeated Wyoming 45-7 Sunday night.

Dows, who set a school single-game rushing record with 249 yards last week, ran his career rushing total to 2,776 yards to break John Kershner's school mark of 2,726.

The 153-pound senior also set an Air Force record of 31 touchdowns to eclipse the previous record of 30 rushing touchdowns held by Marty Louthan.

The victory put the Falcons' Western Athletic Conference and overall record at 2-0 while Wyoming fell to 0-2 and 0-1 in the WAC.

It was the first conference defeat for Wyoming coach Paul Roach since he took over the Cowboys two years ago and ended a string of 16 straight WAC wins.

The victory also avenged a 48-45 win the Cowboys scored over the Falcons last year.

Hulbert wins B.C. Open

ENDICOTT, N.Y. (AP) — Mike Hulbert, the local boy, had wanted to win the B.C. Open for a long time. When it happened, he nearly missed the moment.

Hulbert, a native of Horseheads, N.Y., about 45 miles away, sank a par putt on the first playoff hole Sunday to beat Bob Estes, who bogeyed the hole after sailing his drive off the fairway.

Everyone but Hulbert realized the tournament was over.

"Yeah, I was going to the next hole," Hulbert said. "It took a while to hit me."

"I was ready for the playoff to go more holes. Heck, Bob didn't make a bogey all day. I just got my mind set in one direction and nothing was going to stray me from that."

He was finally allowed to stray when the winner's check of \$90,000 was jammed into his hand.

"It's a dream come true to win so close to home. I didn't know if I could ever do it or not, but things just went my way," he said.

Hulbert, who closed with a 65, and Estes, who shot a 68, completed 72 holes over the 6,966-yard, par-71 En-Joie Golf Club at 16-under-par 268. Each had an opportunity to win in regulation, but each missed a long birdie putt on the final hole.

Kingdom sets hurdle record

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — Roger Kingdom of the United States ran the fastest 110 meters hurdles race ever in a wind-aided 12.87 seconds Sunday in the last day of the World Cup track and field meet.

Kingdom, who holds the world record at 12.92, beat traditional rival Colin Jackson of Britain, who was second in 12.95.

It was the first time that two hurdlers have run the 110 meters under 13 seconds in the same race. The wind was at 2.51 meters per second, over the maximum of two meters per second allowed for world records.

The track at the Barcelona Olympic Stadium was wet after a rainstorm which forced a two-hour delay on the start of the competition.

Scoreboard

American League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Toronto	80	64	.556	—	2-2	Won 2	40-32	40-32
Baltimore	78	67	.538	2 1/2	2-5	Lost 1	41-29	37-38
Milwaukee	73	72	.503	7 1/2	2-7	Won 5	40-32	33-40
Boston	70	73	.490	9 1/2	2-7	Lost 5	38-33	32-32
New York	67	78	.462	13 1/2	2-2	Lost 2	37-36	30-42
Cleveland	65	78	.455	14 1/2	2-8	Lost 2	35-36	30-42
Detroit	55	90	.379	25 1/2	2-8	Won 1	37-38	18-52
West	W	L	Pct	GB <th>L10</th> <th>Streak</th> <th>Home</th> <th>Away</th>	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Oakland	87	56	.608	—	6-4	Won 2	48-24	39-32
Kansas City	82	60	.577	4 1/2	2-5	Lost 1	49-21	33-39
California	82	61	.573	5	4-6	Won 3	48-25	34-36
Texas	73	69	.514	13 1/2	2-5	Won 1	40-34	33-35
Minnesota	71	71	.500	15 1/2	2-4	Won 1	39-29	32-42
Seattle	61	81	.430	25 1/2	2-8	Lost 6	33-39	28-42
Chicago	59	83	.415	27 1/2	3-7	Lost 1	30-40	29-43

z-denotes first game was a win

Today's Games

Chicago (Rosenberg 4-11) at Baltimore (Ballard 16-7), 6:35 p.m.

Minnesota (Dyer 3-4) at Kansas City (McWilliams 0-0), 7:35 p.m.

Boston (Dopson 10-6) at Seattle (Holman 5-9), 9:05 p.m.

Only games scheduled

Sunday's Games

Toronto 5, Cleveland 4, 10 innings

Detroit 6, Chicago 5

Minnesota 8, Kansas City 2

Texas 8, Baltimore 1

California 2, Boston 1, 14 innings

Oakland 6, New York 2

Milwaukee 7, Seattle 1

Tuesday's Games

Detroit at Cleveland, 6:35 p.m.

Chicago at Baltimore, 6:35 p.m.

Toronto at Minnesota, 7:05 p.m.

Texas at Kansas City, 7:35 p.m.

Milwaukee at Oakland, 9:05 p.m.

Boston at Seattle, 9:05 p.m.

New York at California, 9:35 p.m.

National League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Chicago	80	63	.559	—	5-5	Won 2	40-31	40-32
St. Louis	77	65	.542	2 1/2	5-5	Lost 2	41-29	36-36
Montreal	76	67	.531	4	4-6	Lost 1	41-32	35-35
New York	75	67	.528	4 1/2	3-7	Lost 2	48-27	27-40
Pittsburgh	63	79	.444	16 1/2	5-5	Won 2	31-36	32-43
Philadelphia	58	84	.408	21 1/2	4-6	Won 1	32-38	26-46
West	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
San Francisco	82	61	.573	—	2-7	Won 1	44-24	38-37
Houston	76	67	.531	6	2-5	Lost 1	43-33	33-34
San Diego	76	67	.531	6	2-8	Lost 1	40-31	36-36
Cincinnati	70	73	.490	12	2-6	Won 1	37-38	33-35
Los Angeles	67	76	.469	15	2-5	Won 1	35-33	32-43
Atlanta	56	87	.392	26	2-3	Lost 1	30-42	26-45

z-denotes first game was a win

Today's Games

Montreal (Langston 11-6) at Chicago (Maddux 16-11), 1:20 p.m.

New York (Darling 12-12) at Philadelphia (Ruffin 5-8), 6:35 p.m.

Pittsburgh (Heaton 3-7) at St. Louis (Horton 0-1), 7:35 p.m.

Houston (Deshaies 12-8) at San Diego (Schiraldi 4-8), 9:05 p.m.

Atlanta (Lilliquist 8-9) at San Francisco (Garretts 12-9), 9:05 p.m.

Cincinnati (R. Robinson 4-1) at Los Angeles (Belcher 11-12), 9:35 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Philadelphia 4, Montreal 2

Pittsburgh 4, New York 1

Cincinnati 5, Atlanta 4

Chicago 4, St. Louis 1

San Francisco 5, Houston 3

Los Angeles 14, San Diego 8

Tuesday's Games

Montreal at Chicago, 6:35 p.m.

New York at Philadelphia, 6:35 p.m.

Pittsburgh at St. Louis, 7:35 p.m.

Houston at San Diego, 9:05 p.m.

Cincinnati at Los Angeles, 9:35 p.m.

Atlanta at San Francisco, 9:35 p.m.

MLB Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING (406 at bats)—WClark, San Francisco, .341; TGwynn, San Diego, .339; LSmith, Atlanta, .319; Guerrero, St. Louis, .318; Grace, Chicago, .312.

RUNS—WClark, San Francisco, 96; Sandberg, Chicago, 94; Johnson, New York, 93; Mitchell, San Francisco, 89; Butler, San Francisco, 86; Coleman, St. Louis, 86.

RBI—Mitchell, San Francisco, 116; WClark, San Francisco, 104; Guerrero, St. Louis, 103; Johnson, New York, 89; Edavis, Cincinnati, 88.

HITS—TGwynn, San Diego, 182; WClark, San Francisco, 180; Guerrero, St. Louis, 159; RAlomar, San Diego, 157; Sandberg, Chicago, 153.

DOUBLES—Wallach, Montreal, 40; Guerrero, St. Louis, 38; Johnson, New York, 37; WClark, San Francisco, 36; Bonilla, Pittsburgh, 31; LSmith, Atlanta, 31.

TRIPLES—RThompson, San Francisco, 10; Coleman, St. Louis, 9; MThompson, St. Louis, 8; Roberts, San Diego, 8; VanSlyke, Pittsburgh, 8; WClark, San Francisco, 8.

HOME RUNS—Mitchell, San Francisco, 42; Johnson, New York, 34; GDavis, Houston, 32; Edavis, Cincinnati, 30; Sandberg, Chicago, 29.

STOLEN BASES—Coleman, St. Louis, 59; TGwynn, San Diego, 40; Johnson, New York, 36; RAlomar, San Diego, 36; Samuel, New York, 34; Young, Houston, 34.

PITCHING (13 decisions)—Garretts, San Francisco, 12-3, .800, 2.19; DeMartinez, Montreal, 15-6, 2.96; Darwin, Houston, 11-4, 7.33, 2.39; Fernandez, New York, 11-4, 7.33, 2.78; Reuschel, San Francisco, 16-6, 3.27, 2.71.

STRIKEOUTS—DeLeon, St. Louis, 180; Belcher, Los Angeles, 169; Smoltz, Atlanta, 168; Cone, New York, 165; Fernandez, New York, 165.

SAVES—MaDavis, San Diego, 39; MWilliams, Chicago, 32; Franco, Cincinnati, 30; Burke, Montreal, 26; JHowell, Los Angeles, 26.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING (406 at bats)—Lansford, Oakland, .340; Puckett, Minnesota, .338; Boggs, Boston, .335; Sax, New York, .321; Baines, Texas, .320.

RUNS—RHenderson, Oakland, 103; Boggs, Boston, 95; McGriff, Toronto, 93; Sierra, Texas, 90; Yount, Milwaukee, 88.

RBI—Sierra, Texas, 107; Esasky, Boston, 97; Yount, Milwaukee, 97; Carter, Cleveland, 96; Mattingly, New York, 96.

HITS—Puckett, Minnesota, 189; Sax, New York, 188; Boggs, Boston, 185; Yount, Milwaukee, 176; Mattingly, New York, 171.

DOUBLES—Boggs, Boston, 48; Puckett, Minnesota, 41; GBell, Toronto, 38; Reed, Boston, 38; Mattingly, New York, 36; Yount, Milwaukee, 36.

TRIPLES—DWhite, California, 12; Sierra, Texas, 12; PBradley, Baltimore, 10; Yount, Milwaukee, 9; Guillen, Chicago, 8; Reynolds, Seattle, 8.

HOME RUNS—McGriff, Toronto, 36; BJackson, Kansas City, 31; Carter, Cleveland, 31; Whitaker, Detroit, 28; Esasky, Boston, 26; McGwire, Oakland, 26; Sierra, Texas, 26.

STOLEN BASES—RHenderson, Oakland, 65; DWhite, California, 43; Espy, Texas, 41; Sax, New York, 41; Pettis, Detroit, 36.

PITCHING (13 decisions)—Blyleven, California, 15-4, 7.89, 2.70; Williamson, Baltimore, 10-3, 7.89, 2.98; Swindell, Cleveland, 13-4, 7.65, 3.27; Sabers, Kansas City, 18-6, 7.50, 2.47; SDavis, Oakland, 17-6, 7.39, 4.45.

STRIKEOUTS—Ryan, Texas, 264; Clemens, Boston, 202; Gubicza, Kansas City, 167; Bosis, Milwaukee, 153; Sabers, Kansas City, 155.

SAVES—Russell, Texas, 34; DJones, Cleveland, 30; Eckersley, Oakland, 29; Piesak, Milwaukee, 29; Thigpen, Chicago, 29.

LPGA Cellular

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Final scores, prize money and relation to par Sunday in the \$250,000 LPGA Cellular One-Ping Championship played on the 6,296-yard, par-36-36-72 Riverside Golf and Country Club course (a-amateur):

MIn Spencer-Duin, \$45,000, 74-69-71-214 -2 Nancy Lopez, 19,125, 74-72-69-215 -1 Tammie Green, 19,125, 71-74-70-215 -1 Susan Sanders, 19,125, 71-72-72-215 -1 Dawn Coe, 19,125, 68-71-76-215 -1 Betsy King, 9,675, 72-72-72-216 E Amy Benz, 9,675, 71-73-72-216 E

Seniors Golf

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Final scores and winner's earnings Sunday in the rain shortened \$25,000 PGA Seniors GTE North Classic played on the 6,870-yard, par-72 Broadmoor Country Club course:

Gary Player, \$52,500, 67-68-135 Billy Casper, 67-69-136 Al Geiberger, 68-68-136 Gene J. Jimmy, 68-68-136 Jim Dent, 68-71-139 Mike Hill, 67-70-137 Dale Douglas, 67-70-137 Bruce Crampton, 69-69-138 Gay Brewer, 69-69-138 Jimmy Powell, 70-69-139 Dave Hill, 68-71-139 Bob Charles, 68-71-139 Larry Mowry, 68-71-139 Walter Zembriski, 67-72-139 Bob Erickson, 71-69-140 Gene Litter, 67-73-140 Buck Baird, 72-68-141 Don Bles, 72-69-141 Charles Coody, 70-71-141

Edwards

Continued from page 1B

McGinnis said. "I haven't heard from them since."

Conversation also centered around the lack of minority representatives in administrative and coaching roles, especially in high-profile areas.

The reason more minorities aren't hired is because there is "not a big enough qualified pool," Witte said. He said the NCAA has instituted programs that give minority candidates internships.

"I'm part of less than two percent of minorities that are in conference offices," Todd said. Besides the ACC, the Big Ten and Big Eight were reported to hold minority

employees.

Edwards said that he was telephoned by black Iowa athletes expressing concerns about the university, but wouldn't elaborate.

"If you're going to ask me if there is such a problem at the University of Iowa," Edwards said, "I'll say, 'If the shoe fits, wear it.'"

Edwards ended the event with the same fervor that he had during the entire discussion. He said many minority athletes do not know they are being used by universities, while some do.

"That's the difference between rape and whoring," he said.

Volleyball

Continued from page 1B

going to need her at the end, we have to let her play now. And if something happens to (junior setter) Janet (Moylan), we will have to rely on Patty. The subs all came in and played well."

Griffith, a freshman from Sturgis, Mich., said she did not expect to receive as much playing time as she did.

"This was my first time in the tournament," Griffith said. "So I'm glad I got a lot of experience."

Cubs

Continued from page 1B

2 1/2 innings of one-hit relief, striking out four. Mitch Williams finished for his 31st save in 42 opportunities, striking out one.

St. Louis began the game with a league-leading .260 batting average and 713 strikeouts, the fewest in the NL. Vince Coleman, Pedro Guerrero, Tom Brunansky and Milt Thompson struck out three times each.

"They were throwing strikes and we weren't hitting the ball, that's all," Thompson said. "I can't blame the ump's. They weren't swinging the bat, I was."

Hill allowed two runs and three hits in six innings, striking out seven and walking three.

The crowd of 35,281 set the Cubs'

That's all I'm looking for right now."

In the other match Friday, Iowa State defeated Drake 15-6, 15-5 and 16-14.

The all-tournament team consisted of Bobbi Becker from Northern Iowa, Amy Krell from Drake, Barb Willis and Kari Hamel from Iowa, and Tracy Graham and Dana Burson from Iowa State.

Burson was named Most Valuable Player of the tournament.

all-time home-season attendance record of 2,164,176, beating the record set in 1985 of 2,161,534.

St. Louis went ahead 1-0 in the fourth when Ozzie Smith walked, took second on a balk and just beat Smith's throw to the plate from left on Terry Pendleton's single.

The wind, blowing in toward home plate at 16 miles an hour, appeared to keep Andre Dawson's fourth-inning flyout to center inside the park.

Sandberg singled in the sixth and Smith followed with his ninth homer.

"These last two wins," Zimmer said, "are even more important because of the way we lost Friday."

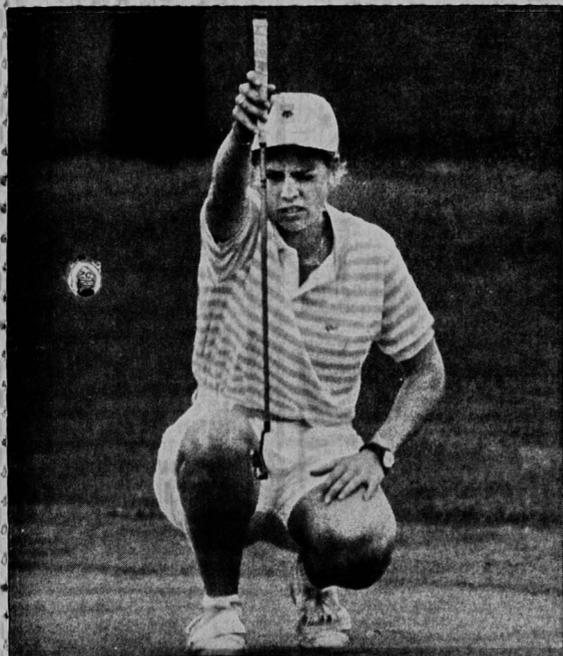
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Sports



The Daily Iowan/Jack Coyle

Iowa golfer Stacey Arnold eyes a put Sunday during the final round of the Iowa Hawkeye Invitational at Iowa's Finkbine Golf Course. Arnold won the individual title with a three-round total of 225.

Arnold wins first title at Hawkeye Invitational

Rita Heimes
The Daily Iowan

Iowa golfer Stacey Arnold won her first collegiate tournament to lead the Hawkeyes to a second-place finish in the Iowa Hawkeye Invitational at Iowa's Finkbine Golf Course this weekend.

Arnold shot a three-round total of 225 (74-73-78) to finish three strokes ahead of Debbie Lee and Shannon Hardesty of Indiana, who tied for second.

Four Hawkeyes placed in the top ten. Kelley Brooke and Shirley Trier tied for sixth place, while Sarah Ward finished in a three-way tie for ninth with players from Minnesota and Nebraska.

Golfers from nine universities slugged out the first 36 holes of the 54-hole tournament in Saturday's cold and wet. But though the weather improved Sunday for the final round, the Hawkeyes' play did not.

After the first two rounds, Iowa trailed Indiana by four shots. When the scores were tallied after the third and final round, Iowa had dropped back by eight more shots,

Golf

and Indiana won the tournament with 923 strokes to Iowa's 935.

Iowa coach Diane Thomason was not pleased by her team's performance on Sunday, but she found something positive in Arnold's victory.

"I'm a little disappointed in today," Thomason said Sunday. "I thought we had a shot at Indiana. I am thrilled for Stacey. She's been working hard, playing well, and she deserved to win."

Arnold was also disappointed in her own play Sunday, but she was satisfied with her first tournament win as a Hawkeye.

"I'm happy," Arnold said. "I wanted to win a tournament this year. I could have played better, though. I'm lucky no one else was really challenging."

This weekend's tournament at Finkbine was the last home competition for Iowa seniors Brooke, Ward, and Kris Heatherly.

Iowa women win, men split Hawkeyes finish behind Drake at dual meet

Pat Axmear
The Daily Iowan

Iowa men's cross country team split during a dual meet against Augustana and Drake on Saturday at Iowa's Finkbine Golf Course.

Drake topped Iowa 25-30, while Iowa beat Augustana 23-38.

The Hawkeyes weren't completely satisfied with the second-place finish to the Bulldogs — and neither was Iowa coach Larry Wiczorek.

"I'm not happy with losing," Wiczorek said. "They are not competing to the level they are capable and that is not acceptable."

One of Iowa's high points came from the second-place finish from last year's redshirt Dave Brown.

M. Cross Country

Brown's time was 20:46. Iowa's second-best finish came from freshman Kevin Herd, who placed fourth.

"David Brown ran an outstanding race," said Wiczorek. "Kevin Herd also gave a heroic performance. He is only a freshman and he was sick all last week with bronchitis."

Although the team finished better this year than last year against the same teams, it was not the per-

formance they felt they were capable of giving.

"All our veterans should have been within touching distance of David Brown," said Wiczorek. "We can win, we have the outstanding personnel to do it. They just have to make up their minds to do it."

"I think I let the team down," said Tim Slingsby, Iowa's third best finisher. "We have a lot of things to work on, but I think we have a chance to be tough competitors."

Iowa's schedule will become tougher as the season goes on and the team is looking toward more successful meets.

"We have to get fired up and pull it all together," said Herd.

Hawks remain undefeated after weekend

Bryce Miller
The Daily Iowan

After coming from behind in the second half to tie Northeastern in Evanston, Ill., Thursday, the Iowa field hockey team came on to record its fourth shutout of the year Friday, 3-0 over Ball State.

The Hawkeyes, 4-0-1, used two goals by last year's Big Ten scoring leader Erica Richards to climb past what Iowa coach Beth Beglin called "a scrappy team"

Field Hockey

that always hustles and never gives in."

The win follows three season-opening shutouts, 3-0 over St. Louis, 5-0 against Toledo and 4-0 with S.W. Missouri State. Those games were during a weekend series in St. Louis one week ago.

"(Ball State) was a lot better than last year," Iowa senior defender Erin Walsh said. "They certainly tested us more than last year. They spread out the field well."

The Hawkeyes beat Ball State 2-0 in 1988, before going on to become NCAA national runner-up. That game was the sixth of the year for Iowa and the Hawkeyes had recorded six wins, giving up three goals.

This season, second team all-Big Ten goalie Andrea Wieland was sidelined with back surgery before competition began, giving sophomore Eileen Moyer an opportunity to fill in.

Kruckeberg takes individual title at Open

Pat Axmear
The Daily Iowan

A slow and mushy course did not stop the Iowa women's cross country team from taking eight of the top nine places Saturday at the Iowa Open.

The Hawkeyes garnered first with 18 points, Northeast Missouri finished second with 56, and Drake came in third with 68.

Iowa coach Jerry Hassard played down the meet, stressing the importance of team workouts. He said he feels they benefitted from the competition, but right now practice is more important.

"The time spread was a little more

W. Cross Country

than I would have liked," Hassard said. "That should tighten up as time goes on. The meet will give us somewhat of a bearing as to how we are doing, but the next two meets will be the real indicators."

The top individual honor went to Jeanne Kruckeberg with the time of 17:56, which was a minute and ten seconds better than at her time at last year's meet.

"I felt really good running," said Kruckeberg. "The ground was soft

and drug a little, but overall I felt it was a good race."

Freshman Tracy Dahl ran an impressive race in her first college appearance, finishing second.

"I didn't know what to expect," Dahl said. "I'm really happy now, but I was scared to death before the race started."

Hassard said he felt happy with the competition and the improvement the team has made. Although many of the runners said they felt last week's workouts during the last two miles of the competition — they ran well.

Iowa's Kim Schneckloth and Wendy Welsh were absent from the event because of injuries.

Freshmen produce for Schillig

Rick Gabriel
The Daily Iowan

If Iowa women's tennis coach Micki Schillig was worried about her team's inexperience, she can breathe a little easier now.

Freshmen Madeleine Koorman and Rhonda Fox both won singles titles over the weekend at the all-Iowa Invitational tennis tournament in Ames.

Koorman defeated teammate Liz Canzoneri 7-6, 6-7, 6-2, to capture the first-flight title, while Fox beat Drake's Tiffany Turner 7-5, 3-6, 6-0 for the second-flight championship. The first flight was composed

Tennis

of the top-four players from Iowa, Iowa State, Northern Iowa and Drake. The second flight was made up of the number five through eight players from each school.

"I felt good about us winning both flights, we didn't do that last year," Schillig said. "I was really pleased with the freshmen performance. This was their first tournament and they went out and played tough."

Koorman worked her way through the field by beating Iowa State's

Kim Nelson 6-2, 6-0; Drake's Kim Forti, 6-2, 6-1 and Stacey Janikowski, also from Drake, 6-2, 7-6.

Canzoneri got to the finals with wins over Drake's Tisa Vail, 7-6, 6-1; Iowa State's Chris Stotler, 6-1, 6-1, and Iowa teammate Andrea Calvert in the semi-finals.

"It felt weird playing Liz in the finals," Koorman said. "It was just like playing a challenge match in practice."

"I really had no idea how I'd do this weekend, but I'm happy. I had a sore leg and couldn't get to all the balls I wanted to but I was pleased with my serve. I had about 20 aces."

RiverFest 1990 INTERVIEWS



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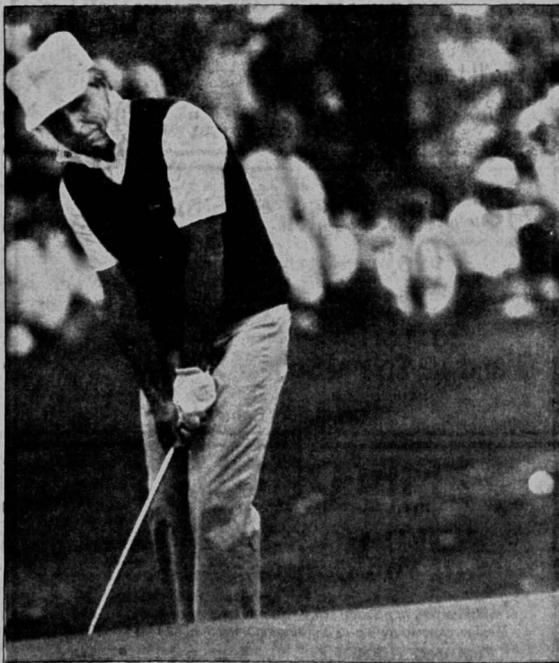
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Sports



Gary Player watches his chip onto the 18th green Sunday in the GTE North Classic in Indianapolis. The shot rimmed the cup, but his 9-under-par 135, was good enough for the title.

Player captures GTE Classic

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Gary Player birdied the 15th and 16th holes Sunday to win his second straight PGA Seniors GTE North Classic at Broadmore Country Club.

Player won the rain-shortened \$350,000 championship with a 36-hole total of 135, nine under par.

Arnold Palmer, the event's top spectator attraction, finished six shots off the lead with a 141.

The GTE was Player's 12th tournament and first victory of the season. He won \$52,000.

"I almost choked," Player said later. "I was really struggling. Fortunately I was able to hold my

game together."

Joe Jimenez, Al Geiberger and Billy Casper tied for second place with 136.

Other than his key birdies, an 8-foot par putt at the 400-yard 14th hole kept Player ahead of Jim Dent and Dale Douglass. They finished two shots back at 137. Jim Hill also finished with a 137.

Player had to wait for Dent to finish before he could celebrate. Dent had a one-shot lead until taking a double-bogey 5 on the 15th hole. He needed a birdie on the 18th to force a playoff but a shot in the trap caused him to bogey the hole.

Nittany Lions upset by Cavaliers, 14-6

Associated Press

Penn State had its first losing season in 50 years in 1988. The 1989 season didn't start any better.

Shawn Moore threw two first-half touchdown passes to Herman Moore as Virginia upset the 12th-ranked Nittany Lions 14-6 Saturday. Penn State, which managed only two second-half field goals by Ray Tarasi, lost for the sixth time in seven games — its worst stretch in Joe Paterno's 23 years as coach.

"I'm disappointed but not discouraged," Paterno said. "We're not good enough right now to beat Virginia. I don't think it's a crushing defeat. It's a disappointment certainly. You always like to start the season with a good, solid win."

Shawn Moore completed 14 of 25 passes for 194 yards and two touchdowns for Virginia, 1-1. Herman Moore, to whom Shawn is not related, caught four passes for 73 yards.

"I really believe that my team played well," Paterno said. "With all the shifts in personnel and position, a lot of freshmen in there in a tough game, I thought they handled themselves well."

"I think there's a lot of promising things around. I was pleased with the way some of these kids hung in there. It's a young team and I would hope they would bounce back."

In other Top 25 games:

No. 4 Nebraska beat Northern Illinois 48-17, Tennessee beat No. 6 UCLA 24-6, No. 8 Oklahoma beat Baylor 33-7, No. 9 Colorado beat Colorado State 45-20, No. 10 Clemson beat No. 16 Florida State 34-23, No. 14 Syracuse beat Temple 43-3, Washington beat No. 15 Texas A&M 19-6, No. 17 West Virginia beat Maryland 14-10, Mississippi State beat No. 18 Southern Mississippi 26-23, Texas Tech beat No. 20 Arizona 24-14, No. 23 Pittsburgh beat Boston College 29-10 and No. 25 North Carolina State beat Georgia Tech 38-28.

No. 4 Nebraska 48, N. Illinois 17

Ken Clark, who gained all his yardage in 20 minutes before leaving with a minor knee injury, rushed for 168 yards and one touchdown as the Cornhuskers, 1-0, overcame five first-half turnovers. Clark returned in the second half.

Leodis Flowers added two touchdowns for Nebraska, which was tied 17-17 at halftime and scored on its first four possessions of the second half.

Northern Illinois, 1-1, recovered two Nebraska fumbles in the first quarter. Nebraska had 557 yards of offense and allowed 174.

Tennessee 24, No. 6 UCLA 6

Redshirt freshman Chuck Webb

Big Ten struggles on first Saturday

Associated Press

After going 1-1 against the Miami, the Big Ten has a losing record in its first five non-conference football games.

On Saturday, Purdue downed Miami of Ohio 27-10, Wisconsin was crushed 51-3 by Miami of Florida, Indiana bowed to Kentucky 17-14 and Northwestern lost 41-31 at Duke. On Monday, Illinois surprised Southern Cal 14-13.

Conference teams are combined 2-3 after the first week of play.

Miami of Florida 51, Wisconsin 3

In Madison, Wis., the Badgers had the scheduling nightmare of opening their season against the No. 3 Hurricanes.

"We could not have had a tougher team to begin the season with," said Wisconsin coach Don Morton, whose team managed only 47 yards rushing on 37 carries. "Our punt coverage just wasn't what it should be. It really hurt us but that's an area we can improve on."

Wisconsin, playing before a sparse home crowd of 38,646, took a 3-0 lead on Rich Thompson's 38-yard field goal three minutes into the game.

Wisconsin quarterbacks Lionell Crawford and Sean Wilson spent most of the day eluding the Hurricane defense.

"They're so quick, it seems like they have 20 guys out there," Wilson said.

Purdue 27, Miami of Ohio 10

At West Lafayette, Ind., Coach Fred Akers had to wait and wait and wait for his Boilermakers' victory.

"It was a little different. It was the longest thing," said Akers after a game delayed three times by lightning. "It was a little bit bizarre

Big Ten

and the weather contributed to that."

Officials suspended play twice as thunderstorms passed through the area and extended halftime for 24 minutes during another storm.

Purdue's Craig Davison returned a blocked punt 27 yards for the go-ahead touchdown moments after play resumed following the first delay late in the first half.

Kentucky 17, Indiana 14

In Lexington, Ky., the Hoosiers were stopped cold on a late drive.

Indiana tailback Anthony Thompson, who finished with 117 rushing yards on 24 carries, scored on a 10-yard pass and 1-yard run.

But on fourth down inside the Kentucky 1-yard line with 5½ minutes left, Thompson was stopped for no-gain as the Wildcats regained possession and held on for the victory.

Indiana coach Bill Mallory said he didn't consider going for a tie.

"We had an opportunity to win it, but could not execute," he said. "If I had to do it over again I would call the same play."

Duke 34, Northwestern 24

In Durham, N.C., Northwestern drove 81 yards in 14 plays, scoring on Bob Christian's 12-yard run with 9:46 left, and Bob Griswold caught a two-point conversion pass from Tim O'Brien to cut the deficit to 34-24.

The Wildcats went 54 yards on their next possession and scored on Christian's 30-yard run with 6:36 left. Ira Adler's conversion kick turned out to be Northwestern's final point.

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FIELD OF DREAMS 7:00; 9:15

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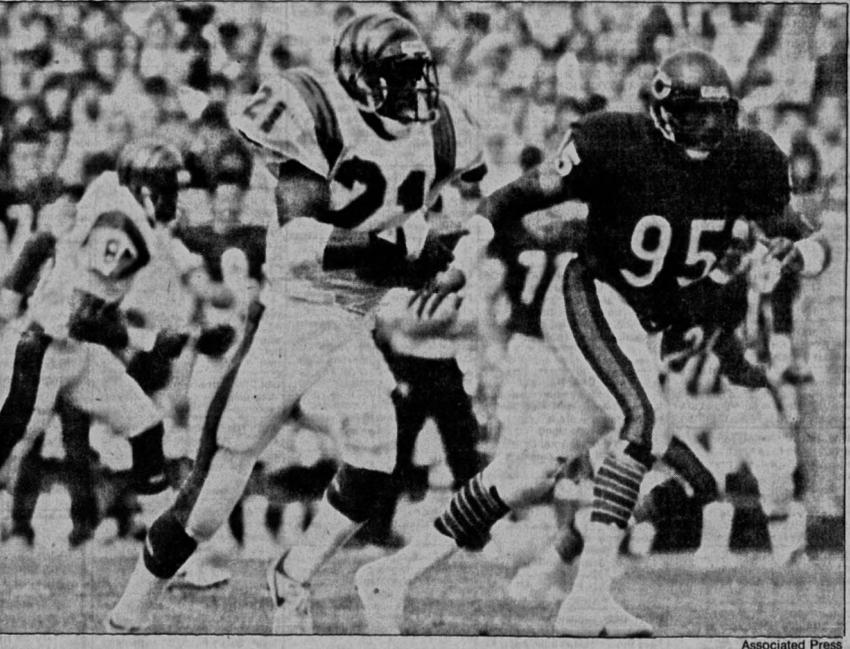
Sports

NFL starts season with new faces

(AP)—The red carpet went out for five new coaches in the NFL on Sunday. Bud Carson and George Seifert got the royal treatment, but the rug was pulled out from under Jimmy Johnson and two others.

Guided by the precise hand of Bobby Hebert, the New Orleans Saints handed the Cowboys a 28-0 loss in Johnson's first game as a pro coach. It was Dallas' first regular-season loss by shutout since 1985.

Carson launched his coaching



Cincinnati running back James Brooks turns the corner on Chicago defender Richard Dent Sunday during the first quarter of their game at Soldier Field in Chicago. Brooks went for extra yardage, but the Bears won, 17-14, pushing their record to 1-0 in the first weekend of the regular season.

Dallas boss suffers through first loss

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Jerry Jones' fist clenched and his right hand rapped a staccato beat on the counter in front of him as he watched the New Orleans Saints grind out the yards against his new team.

"You're not allowed to yell in the press box, are you?" he said. "That's OK, we'll turn it around. We just have to do it. We can do it."

In spite of Jones' urgings on Sunday, the Cowboys showed no sign of being on the road to NFL glory. By halftime, the Saints led 21-0 and the Cowboys only had the ball for six minutes and 40 seconds. The final was 28-0.

But new coach Jimmy Johnson had only the game to worry about as he paced the sidelines.

"I'm a businessman. I'm just learning the football business, but there are some things that are true of any business and continuity is one of them. That's why I gave Jimmy Johnson a 10-year contract," Jones said.

Before Johnson, Tom Landry was the only coach the Cowboys ever had.

Jones has a very simple long-range plan for the Dallas Cowboys. He wants what he says much of the nation wants — the team once again restored to its former glory.

"When I was negotiating to buy the team the thing I found was that all over the country there was tremendous interest in the Dallas Cowboys. Intense interest. I felt then, and I feel now, that changes needed to be made to recapture what the Cowboys had. It's my job now to see to it that we have the people and tools to do that," Jones said Sunday as he watched his first regular season game as the Cow-

"You're not allowed to yell in the press box, are you?"

— Jerry Jones during his team's opening-day loss

NFL

career at Cleveland with a 51-0 victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers. Seifert, meanwhile, guided the defending Super Bowl champion San Francisco 49ers to a 30-24 victory over the Indianapolis Colts. Dan Henning saw the Chargers fall 40-14 to the Los Angeles Raiders, and Denver defeated Kansas City 34-20 in Marty Schottenheimer's first game as Chiefs head coach.

Saints 28, Cowboys 0
New Orleans' defense held Dallas to just 20 yards total rushing — 10 by Herschel Walker — and Hebert directed a ball-control offense that saw the Saints possess the ball for 44:02 to just 15:58 for Dallas.

Browns 51, Steelers 0
Carson's revamped Browns defense forced eight turnovers, including five fumbles, and sacked quarterback Bobby Brister five times in the worst defeat in the Steelers' 58-year history.

49ers 30, Colts 24
Roger Craig scored two touch-

downs, and Jerry Rice caught a 58-yard scoring pass from Joe Montana as the 49ers beat Indianapolis. The touchdown reception was the 50th of Rice's career.

Raiders 40, Chargers 14
Steve Beuerlein replaced injured Raiders quarterback Jay Schroeder in the first quarter and passed for 206 yards and two touchdowns as Los Angeles spoiled Henning's debut.

Broncos 34, Chiefs 20
Denver converted four Kansas City turnovers into 24 points, including touchdowns on interception returns by Tyrone Braxton and

Randy Robbins, as Schottenheimer lost in his first game as Chiefs coach. Schottenheimer had been 0-4 against Denver before his falling out with Browns owner Art Modell.

Vikings 38, Oilers 7
Anthony Carter took his foot out of his mouth and put it ahead of Houston defenders Sunday, catching seven passes for 123 yards and leading the Minnesota Vikings to a 38-7 victory over the Oilers.

Bears 17, Bengals 14
Mike Tomczak rallied not only himself but also the Bears to victory with a 20-yard touchdown

pass to James Thornton in the fourth quarter.

Buccaneers 23, Packers 21
Lars Tate scored on two short touchdown runs, set up by the passing of Vinny Testaverde, and Mark Robinson intercepted a pass by Green Bay quarterback Don Majkowski at the 8-yard line with five minutes left, stopping a final Packers drive.

Rams 31, Falcons 21
Jim Everett threw for one touchdown and ran for another as the Rams upstaged the splashy debut of Atlanta's baseball-playing kick-return man, Deion Sanders.

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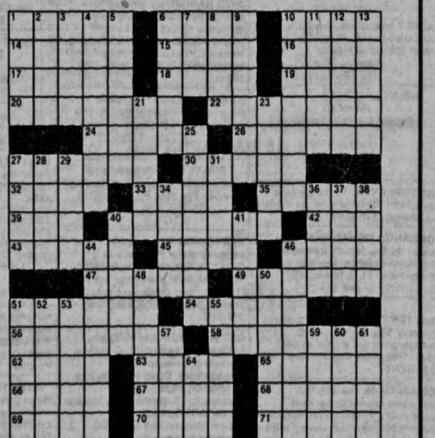
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Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

- ACROSS**
- 1 Circa
 - 6 Drinks slowly
 - 10 Freeway exit
 - 14 Fruit: Comb. form
 - 15 Jog
 - 16 Confirm
 - 17 Warning
 - 18 Man or Wight
 - 19 Flower holder
 - 20 State bird of La.
 - 22 Decrees
 - 24 Horsemen's interests
 - 26 Golf course "birds"
 - 27 Espies
 - 30 Preceder of said or thought
 - 32 Border on
 - 33 Easy canter
 - 35 Gaffe
 - 39 Blas or Hodges
 - 40 Some card players
 - 42 Mature
 - 43 Luther or Polly
 - 45 One of Cain's brothers
 - 46 Units of 1/1000 inch
 - 47 Main points
 - 49 Egg dish
 - 51 American League "bird"
 - 54 African nation
 - 56 Ice-cream flavor
 - 58 Songbird
 - 62 Periods
 - 63 Orient
 - 65 Critical or crucial
 - 66 Lease
 - 67 An Algonquian
 - 68 Type, as of art
 - 69 Uno, dos, —
 - 70 Saline drop
 - 71 Automobile lemon



- ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**
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- DOWN**
- 1 " — and bells for fools": Cowper
 - 2 Bundle of cotton
 - 3 Spoken
 - 4 Erect or honest
 - 5 Male feline
 - 6 Use sparingly
 - 7 April agcy.
 - 8 Field or water sport
 - 9 Hi-fi successor
 - 10 One who wreaks havoc
 - 11 Advantage
 - 12 Legal middle
 - 13 Iron
 - 21 Passageway
 - 23 Ventures
 - 25 Without vitality
 - 27 Heroic tale
 - 29 Footnote abbr.
 - 29 Sea bird
 - 31 Yard parts
 - 34 Kiln
 - 36 Wading bird
 - 37 Leer's little sister
 - 38 Become inactive
 - 40 Dentist's tool
 - 41 Valerie Harper role
 - 44 Selfish oner
 - 28 Footnote abbr.
 - 29 Sea bird
 - 31 Yard parts
 - 34 Kiln
 - 36 Wading bird
 - 52 Less common
 - 53 Senseless
 - 55 Say
 - 57 Swiss river
 - 59 Revs. as an engine
 - 60 French being
 - 61 Staggar
 - 64 Black, Red or Yellow

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Television

Break out the tissue, it's the last episode of "Kate and Allie" (CBS, 7 p.m.). Cry for joy as these two queens of comedy re-examine the life of the show and bid a long-awaited farewell. Be forewarned, however, the soon to be cancelled "Major Dad" premieres in this slot next week.

Meta-television is rampant tonight on "Ali" (NBC, 7 p.m.) as the Muppet-reject tries to learn about life by watching reruns of the "Dick Van Dyke Show." The smart-ass alien would probably get more out of watching Dick's "Stop, drop and roll" fire-safety commercials; one spark and that orange polyurethane body would go up like an oily rag.

"Wings of Eagles" (TNT, 10 p.m.) is John Ford's tribute to Frank "Spig" Wead, who helped develop air power. The film stars John Wayne, who developed wife-slapping, child-beating drunkenness into a style all his own that earned him a special Medal of Honor.

Johnny Carson proves why he is king of the talk shows as he presents finger-exercise expert Greg Irwin. (NBC, 10:30 p.m.) It's sure to be insightful, entertaining and healthful. And who says Johnny's stealing his paychecks these days?

Readings

Peter Matthiessen, co-founder of *The Paris Review*, and author of 18 books of fiction and non-fiction, including "The Snow Leopard," "In the Spirit of Crazy Horse," and "Zen Journals 1969-1982," will read in EPB, Room 107, at 8 p.m. The reading is free and open to the public.

Radio

WSUI AM 910 — "Commonwealth Club" presents former Defense Secretary Robert McNamara discussing the topic: "Can We End the Cold War, and Should We Try?" (noon).

KRUI 89.7 FM — Craig Kessler hosts "Blues Groove" (6-9 p.m.).
KSUI FM 91.7 — The Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center presents the Chicago Symphony Orchestra with Sir Georg Solti conducting (6:30 p.m.).

Art

An exhibition of paintings by Korean artist Jeung Hee Lee is currently on display through September 24 at the Great Midwestern Ice Cream Co., 123 E. Washington St.

Project Art's September exhibits in the UI Hospitals and Clinics include: "Objects in My Father's Basement," photographs by Dan Younger shown in the Patient and Visitor Activities Center; weaving, pottery and knitting by the Craft Guild of Iowa City in the Main Lobby; paintings and prints by Robert Shuler in the Boyd Tower West Lobby; and photographs by Warren Paris in the Boyd Tower East Lobby.

September exhibits at the Arts Center, 129 E. Washington St., include "Mail Art" by Glen Epstein; prints and drawings by Slayton, Kenyon and Miller in the Main Galleries; and black-and-white linocuts by Cynthia Moore in the Solo Space.

Exhibits at the UI Museum of Art include: "Silver and Jade from the Permanent Collection" and "Beauty Born of Use: Ceramics from the Permanent Collection," through October 15; "Land and Sea," landscapes from the permanent collection, through October 15; "African Masks from the Stanley Collection," through January 28; "Hidden Treasures," rarely shown works from the permanent collection, through January 21; and "Prints and Drawings by Mauricio Lasansky," through January 28.

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CNA'S IMMEDIATE full time positions available on 2nd and 3rd shifts. Excellent part time hours: 4-8pm, Monday-Friday, and 2-10pm and 10pm-6am on weekends. Please call Solon Nursing Care Center: 649-3492.

DAYS INN is now hiring for the following staff positions: Hotel, housekeeping, restaurant, and bar. Apply in person at Days Inn Ironmen, Coralville.

PART TIME salad person. Nights only. Apply at the west kitchen door, Monday through Thursday after 3pm. Lark Supper Club, Hwy. 6, Tiffin, Iowa.

ORIENTATION INTERVIEW Systems Unlimited, Inc. is conducting a general orientation interview for people interested in finding out more about the agency and working with developmentally disabled individuals. Full and part time positions are currently available. We will meet at the Iowa City Public Library, meeting room A at 7pm August 29. EOE/AA

EARN \$5000 per 1000 envelopes stuffed! Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to R. E. O'Neal, P.O. Box 377845 Chicago, IL 60637.

SOCIAL worker - to provide in-home family counseling. B.A. plus experience. M.S.W. preferred. Competitive benefits and salary. Submit resume to: Youth Homes, Inc. P.O. Box 324 Iowa City, Iowa, 52244.

PART-TIME experienced bartenders. Nights only. Apply at the west kitchen door Monday-Thursday after 4pm.
Lark Supper Club
Hwy 6
Tiffin

JOB OPPORTUNITIES IN AUSTRALIA. Openings available in several areas, will train. For info. call: (612) 742-8620 ext. 276.

NOW HIRING part time cashier. Experience required. Some nights, some days. Apply in person Monday through Thursday, 2-4pm. Iowa River Power Company. EOE.

College Club Will be taking applications for PART-TIME AND FULL-TIME HELP
Walters, waitresses, experienced, bartenders, service men.
Apply 7:30 pm-9:00 pm Monday through Friday

The World's Greatest Pizza™ Needs the World's Greatest People
Shakey's has a well-earned reputation for serving the right kind of people to keep things cooking. Right now, Shakey's is hiring part-time and full-time employees who have that special kind of Shakey's spirit. We're paying top wages for top people. And you'll want to hear about Shakey's employee benefits.
Come by for an interview **MONDAY-FRIDAY** between 10:00 AM-12:00 NOON, 2:00 PM-4:00 PM.
No phone calls please. You may be one of the great people we're looking for.

Hwy 6 & 218
Coralville, IA 52241

Shakey's PIZZA Restaurant

\$4.00 hr. Starting Full & Part Time • ALL SHIFTS • Apply in person 230 Kirkwood Ave.

TACO JOHN'S It's Tacotific!

Carlos Oller's Mexican Grill

Is now hiring lunch food servers, evening wait aids, hostesses and cocktail servers. No experience necessary. Must be aggressive, enjoy people and have a flexible schedule. Apply in person 2 and 5 pm.
1411 S. Waterfront
No phone calls please.

Rocky Rocco's Do you want to earn very good money in a pleasant and fast-paced environment? Rocky Rocco's is now paying \$4/hour for delivery drivers plus 50¢ per delivery plus tips. Must have own car and insurance.
Apply at:
Rocky Rocco's
1st Ave. 351-4556

\$4.25/hour IMMEDIATE OPENINGS WE ARE LOOKING FOR FRIENDLY FACES! Now hiring full-time days & closing shifts. We offer:
• Free uniforms
• Very flexible schedules
• Discounted meals policy
• Paid breaks
• Clean modern environment
Apply today at 618 First Ave. Coralville only.

McDonald's

HELP WANTED

NOW HIRING part time evening host/hosts. Must have weekend availability. Apply in person Monday through Thursday, 2-4pm. Iowa River Power Company. EOE.

GROWING market research firm seeks individuals to interview executives and general public on topics ranging from high technology to radio broadcast. Junior/ senior or better standing. Must have excellent verbal and written skills. Background in Business, Communications, Journalism. Competitive wages with flexible hours. Contact 353-5756.

PART TIME jobs doing lawnmowing, painting or housecleaning. Good pay, flexible hours. Call Neal's Helping Hand. 351-8372.

FULL TIME CASHIER Permanent cashier to work days 8-5. Must be able to work weekends. Starting wage, \$3.80 per hour. Apply at Paul's Discount, Hwy. 1 West, Iowa City.

GOLDEN Corral is now hiring. Many positions available. Apply in person. 621 S. Riverside Dr. 330pm-5:30pm, Monday- Friday. Midwest Janitorial Service 510 E. Burlington Iowa City, Iowa

THE ABBEY Retreat is hiring part time help in the following areas: housekeeping, maintenance, front desk. Apply in person between 1-4pm, Monday-Friday, Highway 6 West and 1st Ave (off exit 242), Coralville.

ACCOUNTANT with CPA certificate for part time employment. 20-30 hours per week. Salary based on experience. 351-0231, Greenwood and Grimm P.C.

PART TIME resident counselor at residential center for adolescent women. Two positions available: weekend overnight shift; weekday overnight shift. Applications may be picked up at 1500 Sycamore in Iowa City or 1114 E. Washington, Washington, Iowa.

HELP WANTED

PART TIME medical assistant. Family practice office. Write The Daily Iowan, Box FP9, Iowa City, Iowa 52242.

WORK STUDY: secretary for Liberal Arts Student Association. Should be familiar with Mac. note taking, and typing. \$4.50 hour, 15 hours/week. Tues. 6:30pm a must, other hours variable. Call Syd or Amy, 335-3265 or 354-0496.

FULL AND part time Certified Nursing Assistant positions available in skilled nursing unit of retirement residence. Competitive salary, tuition grant available. Call 351-1720 for interview appointment, Oakknoll.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGISTS (ASCP) Mercy Hospital, Iowa City, is currently scheduling new grads for full time and part time positions on the 11pm-7am shift. Base salary range \$10.76-\$15.26, plus 12% night shift differential. Starting salary based upon previous experience. Completion of AMA approved medical technology program and registration by the American Society of Clinical Pathologists is necessary. To obtain further information regarding work schedules and employee benefits, please contact the Human Resource Department.

MERCY HOSPITAL 500 E. Market St. I.C., IA. 52245 337-0568

TELEMARKETERS Look before you leap. Don't get fooled by great sounding commission and incentive plans or lured by examples of the big money made by the "top sales rep" at Zacson Corporation our only incentive plan is to pay you for each and every sale. We offer:
• Guaranteed competitive wage plus \$ for each sale
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So if you're interested in substance not hype... Call 339-9900, 1-10 pm, M-F, 9 am-6 pm Sat. or stop by **ZACSON CORPORATION** 209 E. Washington Street #303

VOLUNTEERS WANTED For a College of Dentistry study on worn root surfaces. Volunteers must be between the ages of 30-70 and have 2-4 teeth with notched root surfaces. Volunteers must be available for clinical recall evaluations at 6 month, 1, 2 & 3 year intervals. Compensation for participation is placement of the fillings at no charge and \$15 for travel and time for each recall. Please call the Center for Clinical Studies, 335-9557 for information or a screening appointment.

TECHNICAL WRITER Carver Pump Company has an immediate opening for a technical writer. Applicant should have a Bachelor's degree in English, Journalism, or similar field. Experience in technical writing or relative field will be considered. Good mechanical aptitude and excellent written and verbal communicative skills are required. Responsibilities will include writing maintenance manuals for centrifugal pumps. Salary commensurate with experience and education. Qualified applicant must pass a complete physical examination, including drug screening test. If qualified and interested, send resume to: **Carver P.O. Box 389 Muscatine, IA 52761** Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

GODFATHER'S PIZZA Starting wage \$4.50 per hour. We are seeking energetic, courteous people for counter, kitchen and delivery positions. Flexible hours, discount meals, and other benefits. Please apply at: 531 Hwy 1 West or 207 E. Washington

Take a job that makes a difference. Work on the issues of the '90's, like health care and the environment. Full time field staff positions available with Iowa's leading progressive organization. Career, advancement and travel opportunities. Call Citizen Action Now. 354-8116/EOE.

FREE LARGE office in exchange for rent. Ideal for student or small business. Located in West Branch. Call Katharine, 337-2770, ext. 11.

PART TIME help in evenings, hours in person at LON SILVERS 1940 Lo Rd. (across from 5th St.)

WE'RE HIRING cleaning professionals. Cleaning company needs good driving. Some paid vacation. Call 351-2468.

US SENATOR Tom Harkin hiring full time call Call Joe at 337-8999

DENNIS'S Restaurant full or part time competitive wages. Also need assistants, all shift time. Apply in person 2208 N. Dodge (at Howard Johnson)

\$10 and free eye a participate in a study in the Ophthalmology Department. To be must have one "la (amblyopic eye) the perfectly and can with glasses. Call ask for Sue Steward

SPRING 1990 The Gazette, Cedar Mayo Clinic, Rochester

ENGINEERING CO-OP OPPORTUNITIES Deere & Co. 926 Cedar Rapids, IA 52401 Rockwell International

FOR MORE INFO OFFICE OF COOPERATIVE EDUCATION 315 CALS 335-1351

SPRING 1990 JFK Center for the Blind, Washington U.S. CIA, Washington Minneapolis Institute, U.S. Europe or U.S. Senate - Sen. Washington

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Mail or bring to "Today" column will not be published. Accepted. Notice student groups.

Event Sponsor Day, date, time Location Contact person

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2920 Industrial Park Dr. Iowa City, Iowa 319-338-9700
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11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.

PERSONAL
HUCK FINN Cane Rental. 319-643-2669, Cedar Valley, Iowa. \$18 per day.

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OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS CAN HELP Meeting times Noon Monday Tuesdays Thursdays 9am Saturdays GLORIA DEI CHURCH 339-8515

INTERESTED in studying the bible? Call Kirkwood Avenue Church of Christ. 338-8780.

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REMOVE unwanted hair permanently. Complimentary consultation. Clinic of Electrology. 337-7191

WORLD PREMIER: 2-hour documentary video "The Way of the Heart" about western-born spiritual master DaLove-Ananda (Da Free John) Iowa City Public Library, Sept. 14, 7:30pm.

NEED A dancer? Call Tina, 351-0299. Stags, private parties.

RASPBERRIES. Easy, you pick conditions. Bock's Berry Farm, Gilbert St. (Sand Road) 629-5553.

ADULT magazines, novelties, video rental and sales, theater and our NEW 25¢ video arcade. Pleasure Palace 315 Kirkwood

INDIAN BLANKETS RUGS JEWELRY: Repair, Custom Designing. Emerald City Hall-Mall 354-1866

BED/BREAKFAST country-side, delightful. Reserve now for football weekends. 643-5597.

ORGANIZATIONAL meeting of students and faculty interested in Christian Science, Monday September 11, 5:15pm, 113 S. Linn St. or call 337-2828.

BIG TEN Rentals has microwaves for only \$35/semester, and refrigerators are a steal at \$44/ year. Free same day delivery. 337-RENT.

CRISIS Center training for volunteer crisis intervention counselors will begin on Tuesday September 19. A screening will be held at 7pm on Sunday September 10 at Trinity Episcopal Church 320 E. College. For more information please call 351-0140. Help us to continue helping others.

PERSONAL SERVICE
WANT TO MAKE SOME CHANGES IN YOUR LIFE? Individual, group and couple counseling for the Iowa City community. Sliding scale fees. 354-1226 Here Psychotherapy.

PREGNANT? We are here to help! FREE PREGNANCY TESTING confidential counseling Walk-in 9 am-1 pm M-W-F or 7-9 pm T-Th or call 351-6558 CONCERN FOR WOMEN United Federal Savings Bldg. Suite 210, Iowa City

PERSONAL SERVICE
COMPACT refrigerators for rent. \$34/ school year. Free delivery. Big Ten Rentals Inc. 337-1317.

MEDICAP PHARMACY Wholesale. Where it costs less to keep healthy. 354-3534.

AIDS information and anonymous HIV antibody testing available. FREE MEDICAL CLINIC - 120 N. Dubuque Street 337-4459 Mondays & Thursdays 6:30pm-8:00pm

BIKE MESSENGER service-packages, documents; between businesses, residences, quick service! 338-5204, leave message.

TAROT and other metaphysical lessons and readings by Jan Gaut, experienced instructor. Call 351-8511.

WASHBOARD LAUNDRY-T Laundromat, dry cleaning and drop-off. 1030 William 354-5107

RAPE ASSAULT HARASSMENT Rape Crisis Line 335-6000 (24 hours)

BIRTHRIGHT offers Free Pregnancy Testing Confidential Counseling and Support No appointment necessary Mon, Wed, Fri, 11-2; Thurs & Fri, 1-4 Call 338-6666 120 N. Dubuque

PEOPLE MEETING PEOPLE
JOYO HANDSOME sincere fun-loving physician seeking very attractive non-religious bright young woman for dining, dancing, romance, friendship. Photo appreciated. PO#6689 Iowa City, 52244.

BI/ GAY/ LESBIAN? ALONE? Discreet, confidential SASE: R&M CLUB P.O. Box 1772 Iowa City, Iowa, 52244.

BI/GAY Monthly Newsletter. Opportunity to meet new friends. SASE: For You, P.O. Box 5751, Coralville, IA, 52241.

SEARCHING for the woman who called to me at Randall's in Coralville Sunday night, 9/3/89. You were bold enough to ask me if I might need these later tonight? are you bold enough to call me? 337-5110.

GET THE EDGE Join Pi Sigma Epsilon, professional fraternity in marketing, sales and sales management. Open to all majors. Orientation night: 7:00pm Wednesday, September 1

HELP WANTED

24 Hr delivery drivers needed... Flexible hours, good pay... Apply in person...

ARBY'S CORALVILLE... Day and night quality help wanted... Discount food purchases, paid breaks...

HELP WANTED 3rd shift sales clerk... Full time person to operate cash register and work sales floor...

HELP WANTED... Full time person to operate cash register and work sales floor... Hours are 8-5 and includes weekends...

HELP WANTED... Full time person to operate cash register and work sales floor... Hours are 8-5 and includes weekends...

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EXPERIENCED, accurate, fast. Reasonable rates! Call Marlene, 337-6339.

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NANCY'S PerfectWord PROCESSING... New Melrose Avenue location. Close in. Typing and laser printing for resumes, papers, manuscripts, theses, letters. Rush jobs. All work saved for easy revisions. 354-1671

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LASER typesetting—complete word processing services—24 hour resume service—these—“Desk Top Publishing” for brochures/newsletters. Zephyr Copies, 124 East Washington, 351-3500.

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'86 CAMARO 2.8L. Well equipped. Low miles. Will sell for loan value. 338-8631.

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1978 BLAZER, good 2WD utility vehicle. Must sell. Bill: 335-1798, 338-8586.

1983 CHEVY Blazer, S-10, 4X4, V-6. Red/wheel, very clean. 337-5507.

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Arts/Entertainment

MTV awards display hypocrisy

Show reveals station's own spinelessness

Award shows seem to be by definition serving, ostentatious displays of industry butt-kissing, but the MTV Video Awards, which aired last week, might have surpassed all standards of hypocrisy and bold-faced contrivance.

The incredibly shameless proceedings were hosted by Arsenio Hall, who is rapidly becoming the new Sammy Davis Jr. 'Senio spent the evening with the Joker's grin pasted to his maw, loving all and constantly prattling on about how everyone was "partying all over the world." Which must have meant that most people were doing something other than watching him and his newest, bestest friends.

No awards show would be complete without predictable winners, and MTV followed suit with the most widely shown, widely popular videos winning the most awards. The only two exceptions were the equally predictable "credit-where-credit-is-overdue" awards, awards that are only given in order to amend past oversights — as in the Academy handing Paul Newman his first Oscar for "The Color of Money." Elvis Costello won for "Best Male Video," a tacit apology by the video network for rarely showing his 20-plus previous videos. Neil Young's "This Note's For You" won "Best Video," a video MTV refused to air until it nominated it for the award. Neil Young's angry satire on artists selling-out to corporate sponsors was deemed too controversial by MTV when it was first released. Not surprisingly, technical difficulties silenced Young's acceptance speech, but that glitch probably had nothing to do with the fact that Young has been extremely vocal in his criticism of MTV's spinelessness.

MTV purports to be on the cutting edge of music videos even though they simply lock out certain acts by refusing to air their videos while more mainstream videos are literally forced into acceptance by airing them almost a dozen times daily. Undeniably MTV has



Gregory Galloway

MTV's hypocritical whining about "Dice" Clay's obscene performance is analogous to serving dinner guests plates of excrement, then apologizing for the taste.

achieved the power to make hits — Guns N' Roses wallowed in the nether reaches of the *Billboard* Top 100 for nine months, until they became "overnight successes" once MTV began its incessant airing of "Welcome to the Jungle."

The MTV awards ceremony reflected the network's death-grip on the mainstream, and it also revealed another prevalent aspect of its philosophy: its desire to court controversy, but only "safe" controversy. MTV's idea of cutting edge is showing Madonna suggestively insert a cordless microphone into her cleavage, or displaying Cher's excessively tattooed bottom. Unfortunately, stunts like these aren't cutting edge or controversial, they are merely sexist pandering to the teen male-dominated MTV audience.

MTV also tried to hoodwink the

public by presenting Andrew "Dice" Clay and then immediately chastising the the foul-mouthed, chauvinist comic. MTV claimed that they didn't know that the "Diceman" was going to be as filthy as he was, even though he's been doing the same act for over five years. Clay's act is based solely upon relentless profanity, and MTV's claim of ignorance in this matter is nothing more than ludicrous prevarication. The network's whining about Clay's performance is analogous to serving dinner guests plates of excrement, then apologizing for the taste.

The Clay episode epitomize's MTV's hypocrisy and spinelessness. It is a network steeped in thinly veiled racism. Only when organized groups put sufficient public pressure on the station did it air videos by black artists other than ignorable acts like Michael Jackson (ironically, "Yo, MTV Raps" is now its most popular program). Its videos are predominantly sexist (again with the irony: "Dice" Clay's partner in shock comedy crime, Sam Kinison, had his amazingly sexist video "Wild Thing" wholeheartedly power-rotated by MTV). But when an unabashedly misogynistic and xenophobic performer like Clay appears (who's purportedly exaggerated to comic effect) MTV banishes him from its airwaves.

The show's final irony was the award show's heavily advertised "big surprise," the appearance of Tom Petty with Axl Rose. Axl Rose displays his own brand of sexism and racism almost as overtly as Andrew "Dice" Clay, and not for comic effect, but MTV would never dream of chastising Axl or his band. Instead, they herald Axl as infallible despite his insipid views or his massacring of "Heartbreak Hotel." If they wanted a truly "big surprise" they should have locked Guns N' Roses and Public Enemy in a cage with sharpened sticks, and the two groups could have fought to the death. That would have been worth watching. Instead we were forced to see MTV, like most TV, flaunt both its venality and its greed.

UI Theatres presents 6 plays this season

The Daily Iowan

Series subscriptions are now available for UI Theatres 1989-90 season of six productions. University Theatres has packaged the shows in three different series, which offer savings of up to 25 percent, compared to the price of individual tickets.

The 1989-90 productions are:

- the award-winning musical satire "Oh What a Lovely War" (October 11-22), which reveals the tragedy and futility of World War I through the songs and documents of the period;
- the UI's entry in the American College Theatre Festival competition, Iowa Playwrights Workshop member Steve Feffer's "Marilyn and Marc" (October 25 through November 5), an adult comedy about a volatile Manhattan relationship;

tionship;

- "Aunt Dan and Lemon" (November 29 through December 9), a sensitive and powerful play about the ease with which good and evil become reconciled in the human mind, written by well-known movie actor and playwright Wallace Shawn;
- Anton Chekhov's "The Three Sisters" (February 15-25), a classic story of unfulfilled longing, hopes dashed by circumstances, and the silly excuses we make to avoid moving forward with our lives;
- "Mister Fugue" (February 28 through March 11), Lilian Atlan's dramatization of the last hours of four ghetto children, who escape into a world of fantasy as they are trucked to the Nazi death camp;
- and Ntozake Shange's "Spell No. 7" (April 4-15), a new "choreo-

poem" that celebrates being black in America, by the Obie Award-winning playwright of "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide, When the Rainbow is Enuf."

In addition to the Theatre-Lover Series, which includes tickets to all six productions, University Theatres also offers a Masterpiece Series, comprising "Oh What a Lovely War," "Aunt Dan and Lemon," "The Three Sisters" and "Spell No. 7"; and an Adventure Series, featuring "Marilyn and Marc," "Aunt Dan and Lemon" and "Mr. Fugue."

A brochure with complete details about the productions and series packages is available by contacting the UI Department of Theatre Arts at (319) 335-2700, or the Hancher Auditorium box office.

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

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