

Partly cloudy

Partly cloudy and cool through tonight. A 30 percent chance of showers. High in the lower 60s.

Ex-mayor assassinated

Gunmen on Monday assassinated a former mayor of Medellin, who crusaded to oust drug cartels from the city, the cocaine center of Colombia. See *Nation/World*, page 7A.

Giamatti replacement ready

A source close to Major League Baseball owners told the Associated Press that Fay Vincent will be named to replace the late commissioner Thursday. See *sports*, page 12.

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The Daily Iowan

TUESDAY

September 12, 1989
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Walkers go 215 miles for cause

Attention sought for prisoner awareness

Jean Thilmany
 The Daily Iowan

As part of a 215-mile walk to call attention to prisoner awareness, three Iowa residents stopped by Iowa City Monday to talk to college and high-school students as well as area residents.

Rev. Bob Notman-Cook, Jon Krieg and Patti McKee began the Third Annual Prisoner Awareness Walk September 6 in Fort Madison, Iowa, and walked through Danville, Winfield, Columbus Junction and Lone Tree before stopping in Iowa City. The walk will end September 17 with a rally on the Capitol steps in Des Moines.

"This walk is a special journey that calls all of us in Iowa to scrutinize the use of prisons as a means of retribution and vengeance," Notman-Cook said. "The church called for the creation of prisons 200 years ago; it's time that we call for the creation of alternatives that may nourish rather than destroy the human spirit."

Krieg said there are community-based corrections programs, as well as house arrest and victim-restitution programs, that can reform prisoners in their own community, "rather than locking them up halfway across the state."

He added that with the aid of a wrist band that can be hooked to the telephone receiver when the prisoner is home, house arrest can now be more common.

See *Walk*, Page 5



The Daily Iowan/Scott Norris
 Jon Krieg and Patti McKee are walking 215 miles from Fort Madison to Des Moines for the Third Annual Prisoner Awareness Walk. They will reach the state capitol on September 17.

Bush downplays role of troops in drug war

U.S. servicemen in Colombia to provide training

WASHINGTON (AP) — President George Bush, trying to dispel fears about the use of U.S. military forces in the war on drugs, said Monday there is "no contemplation" of combat roles for U.S. servicemen sent to Latin America.

Bush made his declaration after White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater complained there are "a lot of people who are trying to portray this as another Vietnam situation or the beginning of massive troop build-up and so forth."

About 30 U.S. servicemen have arrived in Colombia to help train that nation's military forces in using newly supplied U.S. military equipment for the battle against drugs at the source. Bush said Colombia has received 10 aircraft, five helicopters and an assortment of jeeps, ambulances and armor.

The advisers and equipment are part of a \$65 million package that Bush authorized last month for Colombia. The president announced last Tuesday that an additional \$261 million in security aid will go to Colombia, Peru and Bolivia as the part of a five-year, \$2 billion program.

While Bush tried to play down the role of U.S. forces in Latin America, a member of the Senate Intelligence Committee said the military will provide protection to U.S. drug enforcement agents and other law enforcement officials operating in such nations as Colombia, Bolivia and Peru.

Sen. Dennis DeConcini (D-Ariz.) said a secret directive signed recently by Bush authorizes the military "to be physically involved with units in the field where we have been invited to have our law enforcement people."

The senator said such protection is designed to

prevent incidents similar to the torture and murder of U.S. drug agent Enrique Camarena, in Guadalajara, Mexico, in February 1985. "We can't afford another Camarena," said DeConcini.

Fitzwater said he could not comment on the senator's remarks although the spokesman confirmed that Bush had signed a secret directive outlining the goals and limits of military involvement in the drug fight.

Fitzwater said the U.S. forces in Latin America do have the right to defend themselves. He said that is standard policy for U.S. troops anywhere in the world.

"They are there. There is a risk. Colombia is a very dangerous place to be these days," Fitzwater said. "In another development, Fitzwater threw cold water on a suggestion by drug enforcement administrator John Lawn that the administration is reconsidering whether to ban the sale of assault weapons produced in the United States. The Bush administration has curtailed importation of such weapons, but has not taken any action against those made in this country."

"We aren't aware of any reconsideration," Fitzwater said. "By that I mean there's none in the White House. . . . I know the White House position has been given to me by the highest authorities." The president, in a speech to Treasury Department officials, used virtually the same language employed by Fitzwater in talking about the role of U.S. servicemen.

"Let me state clearly," Bush said, "none of the Andean nations have asked for U.S. troops. And there is no contemplation of the use of American

See *Bush*, Page 5

CAC plan could add new meaning to 'charge it'

Deborah Gluba
 The Daily Iowan

When UI students say "charge it" they usually mean to their U-bill, but the phrase may soon take on new meaning.

At Monday night's Collegiate Associations Council meeting, the council urged that the UI Cashier's Office begin accepting credit cards for the payment of U-bills.

"Now you either pay with cash, which no one does, or you pay with a check, and it gets cashed three or four days later," Rafi Arbel, a bill sponsor, said. "If you pay with Visa, and you're possibly low on funds for some unknown reason, you have 30 days until your Visa bill comes, and that's 30 days without interest you don't have to pay."

Credit cards should be investigated as an efficient, convenient form of payment that "could help alleviate students' financial burdens by allowing them up to one extra month before payment is due," according to the bill.

Iowa State University and the University of Indiana at Bloomington, Ind., are two universities that now allow students to pay university bills with credit cards.

ISU treasurer Joan Thompson said Monday the payment plan has advantages and disadvantages, but it has been in place there for more than 10 years.

"It's an option that a lot of students use. We analyze it every year to see if the cost-benefit options make it worthwhile," Thompson said.

Councilors said parents would like the plan, fewer students would be forced to register late because of unpaid U-bills, and the UI Cashier's Office would no longer have to spend funds reclaiming bad checks.

The credit card recommendation passed the CAC unanimously. In order for any changes to take place in the payment system, the payment plan would have to be approved and installed by the UI administration.

CAC President Dan Shanes said the idea is a simple one that will guarantee the UI will immediately have student funds available. The Peat Marwick Main & Co. audit criticized the UI for excessive student U-bill charges.

"If they let students charge, they have the cash in hand," Shanes said. "ISU students may pay for their university bills, book store bills and athletic tickets with Master Card or Visa credit cards."

Between 10 and 25 percent of ISU students annually use the service with foreign students often using the service.

Long lines are sometimes a problem because students must wait while clerks verify that each person's credit card account is in good standing, Thompson said.

"It's extra work, and it slows down the process of fee payment a lot," she said.

Strikes may bring down Gorbachev

NEW YORK (AP) — The Soviet Union could be enveloped in strikes that would bring down Mikhail Gorbachev unless the Soviet president achieves domestic progress soon, Boris Yeltsin said Monday.

Gorbachev has "not more than one year and probably about six months," the Soviet deputy told a television interviewer. If Gorbachev fails, "then we're going to have some very difficult times. And this is something I want to discuss with the American administration."

Yeltsin, 58, a maverick, ousted as Moscow's Communist Party chief in 1987 but then elected to parliament with overwhelming popular support in a contested election, arrived Saturday for a two-week U.S. tour during which he hoped to see President George Bush.

Yeltsin spoke on ABC's "Good Morning America" program, and later made a visit to a temple of capitalism, the New York Stock Exchange. He also spoke to the Council on Foreign Relations, at a luncheon closed to the press.

In Moscow, Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady Gerasimov asserted that Yeltsin's views were his own and not necessarily the government's. He said deputies visiting the United States "are all unofficial delegations."

"If you want the official point of view, listen to the Foreign Ministry," he said. "If you want pluralism, listen to the deputies."

Thousands of refugees journey safely to Austria, West Germany

PASSAU, West Germany (AP) — Crammed into sputtering sedans and cheering their new freedom, thousands of East Germans reached Bavaria on Monday in a historic exodus permitted by the reform-minded Communist government in Hungary.

More than 2,000 refugees had made the journey from Hungary to Austria and then West Germany by mid-morning, with hundreds more streaming in later in the day. News reports said the total could top 10,000.

"I decided on escaping 27 years ago, and today it worked. It's a feeling that's just tops, just wild," said a 40-year-old Leipzig man after crossing into West Germany at Passau.

Single people, couples and families with children and babies made the journey from Hungary to West Germany — by bus, rickety sedans or motorcycle.

"We did not really plan to come here, but when we heard about the opening of the (Hungarian-Austrian) border, we decided this was a chance," said 20-year-old Volkmar Windt, who crossed into

West Germany on a small East German-made motorcycle along with his twin sister, Katrin.

Many refugees were cheering and shouting as they reached Bavaria under the blaze of television lights, while their children played with teddy bears handed out by relief workers.

Some tumbled out of compact cars packed with people and jubilantly flashed victory signs after crossing into West Germany.

It was the greatest flood of East German refugees since 1961, the year the Berlin Wall halted the flow to the East.

Hungary's action marks the first time a Warsaw-Pact country has aided an exodus of refugees from an allied communist nation. East German leaders expressed outrage at the Hungarian government, and state news media accused it of "organized smuggling of humans."

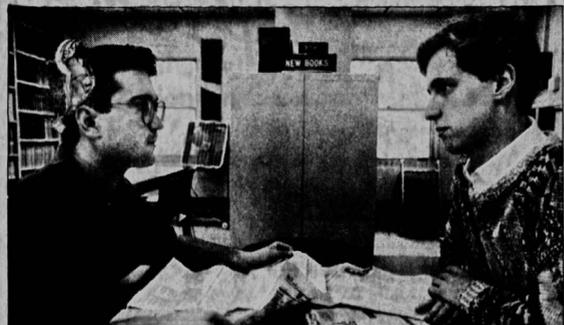
It was not known how long the exodus of East Germans out of Hungary would last. News reports said the East Germans might restrict travel to Hungary in retaliation, but the government denied the reports.

Major Refugee Border Crossings



AP
 "I have this feeling that I have missed the last train to the West," a worried student in East Berlin told The Associated Press. Other East Berliners interviewed Monday, all speaking on condition of anonymity, expressed the same fear.

See *Exodus*, Page 5



The Daily Iowan/Jack Coyer

UI sophomores Nathan Coco, left, and Charles Smith practice for the upcoming Kentucky Round Robin debate scheduled for October. The two were asked because they won last year's Novice National Debate Tournament.

2 UI debaters prepare for national contest

Sonja West
 The Daily Iowan

For the second time in their college career, the debating team made up of UI sophomores Charles Smith and Nathan Coco will be competing at the national level.

The two will be the only sophomore team out of the nine teams to compete at the Kentucky Round Robin this October during the two-day-long tournament.

The Kentucky Round Robin is a highly respected debate competition held every year at the University of Kentucky. To be selected for this honor, the team had to be

invited by the Kentucky staff, which based its decision on the team's performance last year in the Novice National Debate Tournament and the National Debate Tournament.

As freshmen, the team won the Novice National Debate Tournament held at Northwestern University last year.

The debaters spend an average of 20 to 30 hours a week preparing for the competition, at which they will debate the topic "Decreasing Fossil Fuel Consumption," Smith said.

They read and summarized every written source they could find on

their topic and they searched for quotes to help support the argument, he added.

"We basically looked through books and magazines to find arguments and ideas about fossil fuel consumption — like nuclear energy, for example," Smith said.

During the tournament, they will be asked to address both sides of the topic.

The two worked on their debate topic off and on all summer and came to Iowa City two weeks before classes started to begin researching, Coco said.

According to Smith, several skills are acquired through debate.

"I enjoy the competition, and I even enjoy the work. It's interesting learning about various topics," he said.

Coco agreed, describing debate as interesting and educational.

"The people are great and very friendly. There is a lot of friendship among the debaters," he said.

UI debate coach David Hingstman said that debate teaches students to handle the pressure of competition and to quickly organize their thoughts.

Both debaters said they became involved in debate as freshmen in high school at their parents' request. See *Debate*, Page 5

Metro/Iowa

Drexel agrees to settlement

Most of the \$100,000 to be used to locate former Iowa clients

DES MOINES (AP) — State regulators on Monday announced a \$100,000 settlement with Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. for insider trading that calls for most of the money to be used locating Iowans who lost money because of the company's market manipulation.

The settlement announced by Insurance Commissioner William Hager also essentially freezes the company's retail operations in Iowa, prohibiting the opening of any new offices or solicitation of new retail accounts.

"The \$100,000 settlement that Drexel will pay Iowa is a record amount in a matter of this sort," said Hager, who announced the settlement at a news conference.

Of the total, \$80,000 will be used to locate Iowa investors to inform them they may seek a part of the \$350 million restitution fund the company has established in an agreement with the Securities and Exchange Commission, Hager said.

Another \$10,000 is a fine against the company and \$10,000 was assessed for the costs of conducting the investigation.

Hager said Iowans could recover between \$5 million and \$10 million from the restitution fund, though he conceded, "It's strictly speculation."

The settlement was completed earlier Monday, and state regulators have received the money, Hager said. In addition to his duties as insurance commissioner, Hager is the chief securities regulator.

The Wall Street investment firm has agreed to plead guilty to six felony counts and has entered an agreement with the SEC over charges of market manipulation.

The charges involved market dealings from 1984 until 1986, and Hager said the \$80,000 would be used to locate investors who may have lost money. He said the company had about 1,500 retail accounts in the state during

that period.

Drexel currently has no retail outlets in the state and has about 300 accounts. The agreement announced Monday allows servicing of those accounts but prohibits "cold calling" or other steps to solicit new business.

It applies only to retail accounts, not institutional investors.

"Drexel has agreed to work with the securities bureau to notify investors in the state who may have been damaged by Drexel activities," said Hager.

Hager said there's not a timetable for completing the recovery, though "we're going to move as rapidly as we can."

While many states are moving to help investors recover from Drexel, "I think ours is one of the most vigorous to date," Hager said.

He said the initial list of securities covered about 15 companies, but "most likely it will expand."

No snow, but students sent home

WATERLOO (AP) — Students at Waterloo's East High School were sent home Monday after a chlorine-gas leak was discovered in the school's swimming pool area.

About 1,400 people were evacuated from the building, Waterloo school Superintendent Nicholas Fischer said.

"No one was hurt," Fischer said. "The staff did an excellent job of evacuating the building."

A staff member reported the leak Monday morning, he said.

Fischer said the fire department said students would have to be out of class until at least 11:30 a.m. Monday, so he decided to send students home.

He said one tank of chlorine used to chlorinate the school's pool was removed Monday.

"We are inspecting all the equipment to make sure when we open school we are in good shape," Fischer said. He said classes would resume at East on Tuesday.

Wettest week in about 11 years was too late to help corn crops

DES MOINES (AP) — Iowa's wettest week in nearly 11 years replenished soil moisture and helped pastures and late-maturing soybeans but came too late for the state's corn crop, state and federal agriculture officials said Monday.

Rainfall last week averaged 3.24 inches across Iowa, but the rain was concentrated in the southern and western parts of the state, leaving some areas nearly dry.

Rain totals ranged from 0.32 inches at Sibley to 9.74 inches at Shenandoah, the weekly report from the Iowa and U.S. agriculture departments said. The northern quarter of the state missed most of the rain, and some areas remained as much as 10 inches below normal for the year, the report said.

The report said 17 percent of the topsoil in Iowa now has surplus moisture, 74 percent is adequate and 9 percent is short. Last week, topsoil moisture levels were 2 percent surplus, 57 percent adequate and 41 percent short.

Subsoil moisture is reported as 8 percent adequate and 92 percent short. While still low, that is a jump from the previous week, when subsoil moisture was 3 percent adequate and 97 percent short.

The rain came too late to help the maturing corn crop much, the report said. Eleven percent of the corn crop is rated poor and 2 percent very poor, with 3 percent excellent, 37 percent good and 47 percent fair.

That's only a slight improvement from last week's report, which rated the corn crop 14 percent poor, 3 percent very poor, 2 percent excellent, 33 percent good and 48 percent fair.

Only 34 percent of the corn crop is safe from frost, compared with 91 percent last year and 53 percent in an average year. The corn harvest is just getting started, with 2 percent of Iowa's crop harvested, right at the five-year average. At this time last year, 9 percent of the drought-hurried crop had been harvested.

Although the rain delayed the maturing of soybeans, it helped late-maturing beans fill pods, the report said. Fifty-two percent of the soybeans had leaves turning color. Last year at this time, 87 percent had leaves turning. The five-year average is 28 percent.

This week's report rated the soybean crop 2 percent excellent, 47 percent good, 44 percent fair, 6 percent poor and 1 percent very poor. Last week's report rated the soybean crop 4 percent excellent, 40 percent good, 44 percent fair and 12 percent poor.

The rains may allow farmers to get an unanticipated third or fourth cutting of alfalfa, the report said. The report said 92 percent of the alfalfa is harvested. By this time last year, 100 percent of the crop was harvested. Normal is 85 percent.

The alfalfa crop was rated 4 percent excellent, 33 percent good, 43 percent fair, 18 percent poor and 2 percent very poor. Last week, the alfalfa hay crop was 3 percent excellent, 22 percent good, 39 percent fair, 30 percent poor and 6 percent very poor.

Pastures continue to improve with the moisture, with 4 percent rated excellent, 28 percent good, 39 percent fair, 20 percent poor and 9 percent very poor. The previous week, 2 percent were excellent, 13 percent good, 34 percent fair, 32 percent poor and 19 percent very poor.

Courts

Kelly David

The Daily Iowan

A Coralville woman was arrested on the charge of fourth-degree theft Saturday for allegedly purchasing \$70.87 worth of merchandise from Sears Roebuck and Co., 1600 Sycamore St., with checks from a closed account, according to Johnson County District Court records.

The defendant, Elise Mack, 30, 949 Boston Way, Apt. 4, bought the merchandise in May, according to court records.

She is being held on \$500 bail.

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

An Anamosa man was arrested and charged with assault resulting in injury Saturday after allegedly striking another man, according to Johnson County District Court records.

The defendant, Richard L. Burnell, 29, RR 3, assaulted the man Friday at a construction site east of Interstate 380, according to court records.

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

An Iowa City woman was charged with assault resulting in

injury Friday after she allegedly struck two women in the Iowa City Downtown Pedestrian Mall, according to Johnson County District Court records.

The defendant, Deanne Savabia, 18, 308 S. Johnson St., was identified by one of the victims in the Old Capitol Mall, 201 S. Clinton St., after she had hit the women and pulled one of them to the ground by her hair, according to court records.

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

A Chicago, Ill., man was charged with possession of a controlled substance found during a search following his arrest for public intoxication, according to Johnson County District Court records.

The search revealed two hand-rolled marijuana cigarettes on the defendant, Alan F. Hoffman, 27, 700 W. Bittersweet Place, according to court records.

Hoffman was taken to the Johnson County Jail on \$500 bail, according to court records.

Preliminary hearing in the matter is set for Sept. 19, according to court records.

Gov. backs prison proposal to expand, stiffen sentences

DES MOINES (AP) — Gov. Terry Branstad said Monday that he supports "systematically" expanding Iowa's prison system to house another 1,100 inmates and allow longer terms for major drug dealers.

Once the new space is built, Branstad said he wants stiffer sentencing laws to eliminate parole for those convicted of large drug transactions.

State corrections officials have a five-year plan to add space for more than 1,100 inmates. Branstad gave the plan his approval during his regular meeting with reporters.

"I think generally the recommendations that have been made... are reasonable projections," said Branstad. "They are moderate compared to what's happening in other states, but I think they are clearly needed."

Iowa's prison system is designed to hold just under 3,000 inmates, but about 3,400 are in the prisons now.

The 1,100-inmate increase would be in addition to a current expansion, creating space for more than 380 inmates.

"They are clearly needed in light of the capacity problems we have," Branstad said.

Sentencing laws and prison space are closely linked, Branstad said. He said he supports sentencing laws modeled after a federal law that eliminates parole for major drug dealers.

"I think for the foreseeable future, we need to systematically go about expanding our facilities," Branstad said. "There's clearly a need to take this next step."

Branstad rejected suggestions of a new prison aimed solely at housing drug offenders. He said 80 percent of Iowa's prison inmates have a history of substance abuse.

Branstad also said he would support proposals requiring inmates to pay the cost of their incarceration, though he said few will actually pay that charge.

"I think realistically we need to recognize that most prisoners are not in a financial position to be able to contribute to that," he said. "I think whenever possible we ought to require restitution. I think we ought to require they pay their costs."

Branstad's position assures expanding the prison system and tougher drug laws will dominate the agenda of the Legislature when it convenes in January.

In Brief

Briefs

Dan Coffey, also known as "Dr. Science" of Duck's Breath Mystery Theatre and public radio fame, will lead a workshop in comedy radio on Saturday, October 14 at 512 S. Dodge St.

The workshop will begin at 10 a.m. and last until 6 p.m. Size will be limited to 12 participants. No previous experience in radio or drama is necessary. The cost will be \$60. Lunch will be provided.

The day will be spent creating and recording comedy audio. Each participant will leave with a cassette dub of what the workshop produces.

Coffey hopes that workshop participants come away from the experience excited and encouraged about their potential in radio comedy. The workshop efforts will be offered to local radio stations for airplay. To register, call 838-4545.

The art education area of the UI is now accepting registrations for the fall Saturday Art Workshops which begin September 30. Classes are open to young people between the ages of five and 18. The fee for the nine-week session is \$12. Students may choose one of the following courses: clayworks,

making new games, creatures and monsters, printing and dyeing, collage, wearable art, adventure stories, murals and collaborative drawings, and cities, towns and landscapes.

Classes are taught by university students under the supervision of university faculty and staff. For further information and pre-registration call 335-3013.

Today

South African Azanian Student Association and the Iowa Coalition Against Apartheid will hold a rally to commemorate Steven Biko at 12:30 p.m. on the Pentacrest.

South African Azanian Student Association and the Iowa Coalition Against Apartheid will hold a candlelight service to commemorate Steven Biko at 8 p.m. on the Pentacrest.

The Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office will hold a seminar on job search strategies at 11:30 a.m. in the Union, Minnesota Room.

The Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office will hold a résumé writing seminar at 10:30 a.m. in the Union, Iowa Room.

The Iowa City Chorales will hold a second meeting to welcome new members from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in the Agudas Achim Synagogue, 602 E. Washington St.

The Pre-Physical Therapy Organization will hold a pre-physical therapy meeting at 5:30 p.m. in the Union, Room 351.

The Iowa Rowing Association will hold its weekly meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Union, Indiana Room.

The Political Science Department will sponsor a lecture called "Ten Years of Thatcherism" by Philip Norton, at 1:05 p.m. in Schaeffer Hall, Room 121.

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.

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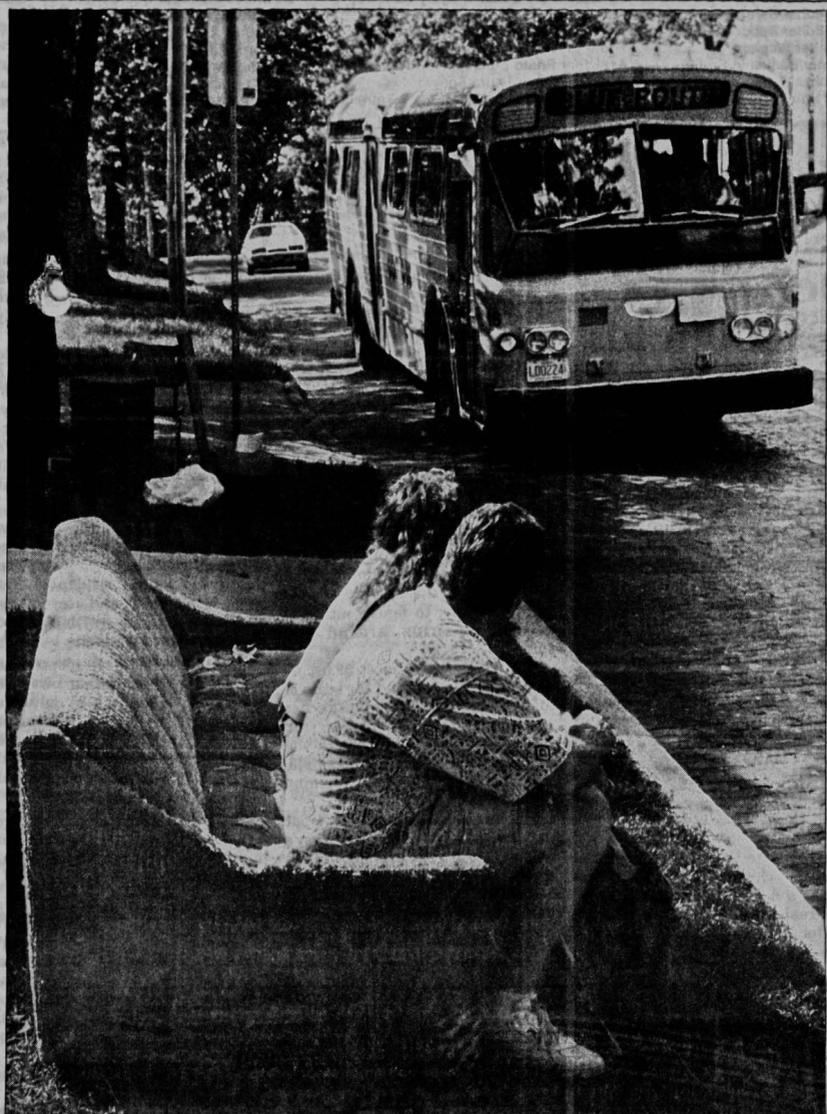
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Metro/Iowa



Sofa stop

Pete Manternach and Jeanie Means wait for a Cambus Monday afternoon the easy way — on an abandoned sofa located at the stop on the south

side of Church Street near the Dubuque Street intersection. Cambus did not provide the comfortable bench.

The Daily Iowan/Michael Williams

OSHA fines UI dental college for unsafe chemical exposure

Brian Dick
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa Occupational Safety and Health Administration has ruled the UI's College of Dentistry exposed employees to unsafe levels of ethylene oxide — a chemical linked to cancer in laboratory animals.

OSHA levied the \$1,600 fine on the College of Dentistry after a July 19 health inspection revealed the college violated several OSHA regulatory standards. OSHA cited the college with two violations, both of which occurred in the central sterilization room.

OSHA performed an initial air sampling test on July 19, which showed laboratory conditions exposed workers to 9.8 parts-per-million of ethylene oxide. Five parts-per-million intake during the 15-minute exposure is the maximum allowable, according to the citation.

The college also failed to notify employees of the test results from an air sampling done in April, a second citation said. The .72 parts-per-million exposure level in the April test fell below the eight-hour average limit of one part-per-million, but surpassed the action level of .5 parts-per-million.

When conditions reach the action level, employers must institute

training and health surveillance programs for employees.

OSHA, fined the college \$240 for not providing an emergency plan to deal with an emergency leak from a tank of ethylene oxide. OSHA also fined the college \$480 for exposing its employees to unsafe levels of the chemical, which technicians use to sterilize dental instruments.

Among the violations, OSHA imposed a \$480 fine for not supplying respirators to those employees working in the sterilization room. Additionally, OSHA ordered a \$400 fine for not outfitting employees with adequate protective clothing.

Exposure to ethylene oxide leads to damaged DNA in humans, stomach and brain cancer as well as an increase in the incidence of leukemia in animals.

Dave Drummond, assistant director of the UI's Health Protection Office, said that while his office, "would not take corrective measures or act in an enforcement mode," it does offer a service to the whole university.

"We're working with the College of Dentistry to work out details and make necessary improvements," Drummond said. "We try to make it as easy as we can and lead them through the intricacies of the regulations."

One of the corrective measures

taken to decrease the concentration of ethylene oxide in the air was to lower the fume-collection hood over the sterilization aerator, thereby containing any residual ethylene oxide from escaping into the immediate atmosphere.

Peter Bobb, a technician in the sterilization lab, said he alerted OSHA to the possible violations by drafting a complaint on July 1 to their Des Moines office. Bobb said he became aware of a problem when he began experiencing abnormal symptoms while working with the equipment.

"I'd been getting a headache from working around the carts that are used for holding sterilized instruments," Bobb said. "I became suspicious that we were being exposed to unacceptably high levels when I overheard my supervisor and a repairman talking about the levels, but I became curious when I didn't hear anything more about it."

An official in the UI's College of Dentistry Sterilization Services department refused comment on the matter Monday, saying the situation could be better addressed by Associate Dean of Clinical Affairs Thomas Gardner. Gardner, however, was unavailable for comment.

Recreation center celebrates 25 years

Amy Davoux
The Daily Iowan

When Iowa City residents are looking for a good place to get fit there's one facility they can count on.

For the past 25 years Iowa City residents have gotten in shape at the Robert A. Lee Community Center, and now there is cause to celebrate.

A five-day celebration to honor the recreation center's 25th anniversary will begin October 11.

"Our goal is to highlight the recreation center itself and call attention to the fact that, even though it is 25 years old, it's still an active center. We're offering as many special activities as we can for the general public to take part in," said Terry Trueblood, Iowa City Parks and Recreation Department director.

An open house and rededication of the center, located at 220 S. Gilbert St., are scheduled to kick off the festivities.

Honored at the open house will be Robert Lee, who was the recreation superintendent when the center was constructed, and the center's namesake.

The facility houses the administrative offices of the Parks and Recreation Department. Features include an indoor swimming pool, a full-size gymnasium and a game room.

A variety of activities from arts and crafts to aerobics and weight training are offered each year.

The Iowa City Parks and Recreation Department maintains about 29 parks in the Iowa City area. These include the Mercer Park Aquatic Center, the recreation center and the Iowa City Park Pool.

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News Bulletin

Due to increasing need among UI students to get their minds off studies now and again, APO is once again offering membership opportunities for those who wish to foster

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Viewpoints

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Police injustice

In the early hours of last Saturday morning, a man named Henry Hughes died violently in New York City. Violent death in a big city is not unusual, but the circumstances in this particular case are, and deserve a closer look than they are bound to get.

According to eyewitnesses, two white Bronx police officers, a man and a woman, beat and kicked the 25-year-old Hughes for the better part of an hour on a city street while yelling racist insults at him. Hughes was an unarmed suspect in a mugging incident when he was apprehended by the officers. He was also black.

The death of Henry Hughes raised little concern in the police precinct where it happened. When asked if he thought the officers' beating was the cause of death, Commanding Officer John Holmes replied, "I don't believe there were any beatings."

Such a statement in the face of eyewitness accounts to the contrary is more than hard to swallow. Consider that the source of the remark is a police officer, trained to gather his facts and information from witnesses, and the remark becomes still more troubling.

Holmes' combative silence means the investigation promised to the press will probably result in a vindication of the police officers' actions, and Henry Hughes will be named a dangerous criminal who needed to be subdued with extreme physical force.

Police brutality is a serious matter. It is often hard to document and even harder to prove. Their sense of personal loyalty — necessary in the field, and part of good police work — can interfere with investigations into incidents of excessive force. Substantial evidence exists that Henry Hughes was a victim of police brutality, but the real story may never be known. Perhaps he was guilty of a mugging, but such a crime warrants arrest at the most, not the death penalty.

It seems clear that the police officers' alleged brutality, if it occurred, was racially motivated — the shouted racist remarks, detailed by eyewitnesses, strongly suggest that. But because of the "official story" the Bronx police department is feeding the press, very likely no justice will ever be served in this man's death. The real tragedy here is that had Henry Hughes been white, this incident would have been front-page news and a full investigation demanded by all.

Heather Maher
 Freelance Editor

Missed connections

The problem with passivity in a president is that the cabinet members end up running the country, and no one pays attention to the interconnectedness of issues.

As William Bennett's drug plan unfolds, no matter what the critics say, most Americans are pleased that something further will be done to escalate the government's efforts against drugs. The connection between narcotics and crime has shown in a clear light nationwide, though nowhere more visibly than in the big cities. One New York City block in an area where crack is dealt suffered more than 2,200 violent crimes last year. That's about nine a day, every day.

Item one in the new plan is increased prosecution of users. And a president seeing the small picture would applaud such an approach, as George Bush did in last week's address. Here are the things that he forgot.

First, prison population in the United States set a record in the first half of this year, at 673,565 inmates. That number includes 46,004 new inmates, attributed by Atty. Gen. Dick Thornburgh to "criminals convicted of drug offenses... being caught and punished." Since 1980, 25 states have doubled their prison populations. This year, eight states reported double-digit prison-growth percentages, led by Rhode Island at 20.3 percent. That's 1,800 new beds a week. Sounds like the drug plan is already in motion.

In fact, Thornburgh boasts that "the criminal justice system is working." Then why is the population growth accelerating in these prisons? Why is the national crime rate steadily high? Again, no one is watching the big picture.

While the prison beds multiply, the programs to return inmates to society do not. Prison today is a step toward a life of homelessness and unemployment. And drug habits only continue behind bars. As one dealer told a *New York Times* reporter last week, "Drugs are easier to buy in jail than here on the streets."

So the very programs that are aimed at curbing the drug problem are actually worsening it. History teaches the same lesson, in the example of Nelson Rockefeller's tough drug policy in New York state in 1974. While the jails did fill, the number of addicts continued to increase. New York dropped Rocky's plan in just a few years.

George Bush shows every indication of repeating Rocky's mistake. Tough talk with no vision will only create more addicts, more homeless, and more violent crime. Full jails do nothing to challenge the sources of drug use, much less eliminate them.

S.P. Kiernan
 Editorial Writer

Guest opinions are articles on current issues written by readers of *The Daily Iowan*. The *DI* welcomes guest opinions; submissions should be typed, signed and should include a brief biography of the author. *The Daily Iowan* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

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.

Why not move New Year's?

Since the United States has borrowed so much from so many other cultures — British Law, Italian cooking, Latin language, Martian tax laws — it is high time we turned to Jewish tradition and changed the calendar to make the new year begin in September.

Look around you right now (well, wait until you finish the column and then look around). What's going on? The whole country is turbo-charged; summer indolence is being shaken off, and there's an almost tangible sense of time's winged chariot in full flight. The coming of autumn is nature's annual reminder of our own mortality, and when nature talks, we mortals listen.

Here is the president of the United States suddenly shucking off his tennis togs, softball jerseys, nauticals and other casual attire to deliver his stern sermon on the drug menace.

Here are bright-eyed, bushy-tailed students putting appetites and hormones in check to sweep through the aisles of the stationary stores, stocking up on multicolored pencils, looseleaf reinforcing stickers, cross-referenced indexers, staplers, desk organizers and the hundred other items that will make this the year that schoolwork

Jeff Greenfield

is managed efficiently — for the first six days.

Here are all the symbols of the contemporary new: the millions of dollars in promotional advertisements from the television networks, promising all-new diversions featuring sensitive single-father detectives, single-mother brain surgeons, and endearing single-parent alien life forms; the audible pounding hearts of the political press corps, realizing that yes, yes, there are actual elections to overcover and oversimplify for our readers, listeners and viewers.

Here comes the new Broadway theater season, which may actually offer as many as three original plays featuring living human beings (as opposed to animals, talking automobiles, or material cobbled from shows that first debuted half a century ago).

Here come the new automobiles, the new clothes, the new movies, the new books; here comes, in sum, our real season of renewal.

Once upon a time, we got this

Here come the new automobiles, the new clothes, the new movies, the new books; here comes, in sum, our real season of renewal.

sense from our link to the land, when harvest time approached. It was a time to reap what we had sown back in the spring; to take stock, literally; to figure out what needed repairing around the spread.

Now there is, for most of us, no link to the land beyond the state of the lawns. But we have these other reminders of the new year: the return of the real anchors to the evening newscasts, for example, and the re-emergence of Johnny Carson.

The fact is that we already treat the fall as if it were New Year's season. How else explain a time when, on a single weekend, the dedicated celebrant can witness half a dozen baseball games, four "pre-season" college and profes-

sional football games, and eight hours of tennis? How else explain the fact that spokesmen of the Democratic Party have actually been sighted in Washington?

There are clear advantages to changing New Year's Day to the first Monday in September and moving Labor Day to January. First, we could then officially recognize August as pre-New Year's month and stop the pretense that anyone does any work at all that month.

Second, we could throw our New Year's parties in a time of generally good weather, cutting down on the automobile accidents that occur when snow and ice outside our vehicles combine with food and alcohol inside the driver.

Most important, if we adopted the Jewish New Year as our own, we could also adopt that culture's tradition of a day of atonement right on its heels — a day when we examine our shortcomings and express our own sense of personal responsibility for our failures.

And if there's anything our culture needs right now, it's that kind of humility — even outside of Washington, D.C.

Jeff Greenfield's column appears Tuesdays on the Viewpoints page.

THE SITUATION IN SOUTH AFRICA? WE'RE STUDYING IT...



Orlando Sentinel/Dana Summers

Foolish mortals hunt housing in Iowa City

I begin by admitting that, in a world of woes, mine isn't very weighty. My problem is just an inconvenience, actually, and sooner or later it is bound to solve itself.

I am homeless. By that I don't mean capital "H" Homeless, by which we tend to mean capital "D" Destitute (or Disenfranchised). I have a job, a certain amount of money in the bank, patient friends and a moving company all too happy to sit on my worldly goods for a nominal fee. I have resorted neither to soup kitchens nor bottle-deposit collecting and harbor no designs on either. In fact, my homelessness is so comfortable — as homelessness goes — that it's socially irresponsible, if not downright insulting to true homeless people, to call myself one of them.

Justin Cronin

What I mean is: There are no apartments to rent in Iowa City. None. Zero. Full up at the inn, and the manger booked, too. And there are lots of people like me, most of them students, sleeping on friends' couches and drinking friends' milk straight from the carton in friends' kitchens, wondering how long they can keep asking for favors until something breaks.

I lived for 17 years in the New York metropolitan area, that sprawling cesspool, that ulcer factory, that capital of inconvenience, and in New York eight million people play musical chairs around approximately 7,900,000 bedrooms — which means everyone, yuppies included, is lower-case homeless sometime in his or her life. (It is the oldest joke in New York, stolen by Nora Ephron in the film "When Harry Met Sally," that the New York papers should combine the obituaries with real estate listings, e.g., "He is survived by his wife, two children and a sister, Myrna Stiffip of Scarsdale, and leaves behind a beautiful two bedroom brownstone on the upper west side, ac, all built-ins, no fee, etc."). Living in New York presents an endless series of headaches, and apartmentlessness is just one more. People accept it there, like crackhouses, rude cabbies and car radio theft, and so do I.

But this isn't New York, and it isn't heaven, as I am learning. This is Iowa City, and in the month of September, it is entirely possible to shake the municipal tree as hard as Hercules, to squeeze like a lemon this town in which 40,000 people receive mail, pay utilities and live under rooves, and still come up with no place to live. I find myself in the presence of a terrifying conundrum, because Iowa is about the roughest place I've ever seen, and I can't even find any apartments to look at.

That's a lie, actually, though a white one. I have looked at three apartments — one which was rented 30 seconds before I arrived with my checkbook (I sighed), another in a condemned building scheduled to be leveled by a wrecking ball in 60 days (I laughed), and a "charming country cottage close to town" that turned out to be a sagging trailer on the moon (I wept). I have telephoned every realtor in town and heard only the slightest variations on the same, sad theme: "Hah-ha," they say. "Foolish mortal."

And after almost a month of this, I am beginning to obsess.

When you're missing something that everyone else has, when there's a hole in your life that John and Jane Q. Public have long since filled ("Apartment? Why of course!"), well, the world starts to look queer to you; it assumes the dimensions of your problem to the exclusion of everything else. I run into friends on the street and the first thing to escape my mouth is, "Where do you live? Are you leaving? Do you know anybody else who's leaving? Why in hell don't you leave?" At night I walk the streets and through lighted windows note the amenities that everyone has but me: "Oooo, built in bookshelves, a 10-foot ceiling, and is that... a breakfast nook?" If I weren't so in touch with my feelings I'd say I was becoming erotically attracted to housing.

Everybody I meet is somebody with an apartment; every window shoots back at me with the cold glare of rejection. And we, the couch sleepers, turn into the biggest, most apologetic bores in the world, nervously awaiting the day when we have finally exhausted the kindness of everybody we know.

Lots of people live here. Isn't there room for just one more? I'm checking the obituaries.

Justin Cronin is editorial page editor. His column appears Tuesdays on the Viewpoints page.

Letters

No accusation

To the Editor:

Although your reporter's account of my remarks at the public hearings of the University Strategic Planning Committee ("Achieving Distinction" dubbed insufficient by

some UI staffers," *DI* September 7) has some connection with what I actually said, I must note that I made no accusation whatsoever about the committee's work, contrary to your reporter's introduction of my remarks and what he falsely quotes me as saying. What I

did say, in connection with my claim that no university has ever gained prominence except by maintaining and strengthening its central academic departments, is that some of the proposals that the committee had received would take us in the opposite direction. I have

every respect for the committee's work and no reason to believe that its members are working, or will work, against the purpose for which it was formed.

Laird Addis
 Iowa City

Bush

Continued from page 1

armed forces in any combat role. "No U.S. military personnel will accompany host-government forces on actual field operations, the president added. "Our personnel will provide training, equipment and operational support as we have been asked to do, and I will see that it works just exactly that way." Fitzwater refused to give details of the secret directive on the drug war. Asked if the directive left the door open for the use of troops under some conditions, Fitzwater said, "I really can't go beyond that it doesn't contemplate the use of troops. I think the interpretation can fairly be made that it doesn't authorize troops, either." During the day, Bush met with Britain's new foreign minister, John Major. Afterward, Major told reporters that Britain has had a team of experts in Bogota for the past few days to assess how London can help the government of President Virgilio Barco fight

drugs. Major said British officials have developed a package of training and technical assistance. "It'll certainly also deal with protection of personnel," he said. At the State Department, deputy spokesman Richard Boucher said a multi-country drug interdiction program called Operation Snowcap resumed over the weekend in Peru. Operations had been suspended since February because of security concerns, but are resuming with the completion of a secure base in Santa Lucia, he said. "We have approximately 45 logistics personnel. I think these are contractors, basically. They maintain the equipment which supports the Snowcap operations, as well as about 14 U.S. enforcement personnel advising Peruvian police in the Upper Huallaga Valley."

Walk

Continued from page 1

"It is considerably less expensive than imprisonment, which costs \$20,000 per year, per prisoner," he said. Prisons are also the most expensive way to respond to crime, Krieg said. Gov. Terry Branstad and the Iowa Legislature are considering building 1,161 more prison beds at a cost of \$54 million, he said. "We think that's a terrible waste of money and an admittance of a failure to do anything about crime in the first place," he said. McKee said community-based corrections programs — including the Victim Restitution Program and the Victim Offender Reconciliation Program — are not only much cheaper than imprisoning criminals, they also offer a greater chance for rehabilitation. Under the Victim Restitution Program, criminals of non-violent crimes pay the victim for what was lost or stolen. Under the Victim Offender Reconciliation Program, the victim and offender meet so the victim can "express anger, to reach some mediated settlement with a hope to recreate victim wholeness," McKee said. "We need to fund more social programs. We need more focus on

education," she added. "What problems are we not addressing by locking people up?" Krieg added the walkers also hoped to call attention to physical and mental abuse within the state penitentiary at Fort Madison. He said almost 200 prisoners are being held in "lock down" — a form of solitary confinement — for 23 hours a day, seven days a week, for an average of six years per prisoner. "We think of this as abusive punishment," Krieg said. "It serves no good. Rather, it breaks people. One man was in lock down for 67 years." McKee said legislators must also address the problem of discrimination in the Iowa prison system. "Iowa blacks are 2 percent of the population, but they are 40 percent of the population at the state penitentiary. We also have the highest incarceration rate of native Americans," she said. The walk symbolizes the journey made by hundreds of people each year as they are released from prison back into the community, Notman-Cook said. Walkers will continue through Amana, Victor, Grinnell, Newton and Mitchellville before reaching Des Moines.

Exodus

Continued from page 1

The exodus came after weeks of talks between the two Germanys failed. On Sunday, the Hungarian government formally announced it would allow all East Germans to leave for West Germany. East German refugees arriving in West Germany said their journey fulfilled their dreams. "For us there is only the future, and it will be good," said a middle-aged East German husband and father of two children, who would not give his name. Chancellor Helmut Kohl, during a speech in Bremen, said that until East Germany adopts reforms, West Germany will be seen as a mecca for unhappy East German citizens. In Washington, State Department deputy spokesman Richard Boucher said the United States welcomed the Hungarian action. "We also commend Austria for its help and support, and we admire the efforts of the Federal Republic to offer a home to fellow Germans seeking freedom," he said. After crossing into the West, the refugees lined up to register with West German charities and border authorities.

As parents stretched, filled out forms or cupped hands around containers of coffee handed out by volunteers, their children lined up in the morning mist for the teddy bears, picture books and other donated playthings. West German Red Cross workers hastily erected tent communities in several Bavarian towns last month. But most arriving Monday opted to drive on to relatives in cities as far away as Hamburg, more than 350 miles from the border. About 6,000 East Germans had already fled to the West this summer through Hungary, which with Poland is gradually liberalizing while neighboring East bloc governments are resisting the freer climate under Mikhail Gorbachev. Several hundred East Germans, seeking safe passage to the West, are now holed up in West Germany's embassy in Prague, Czechoslovakia. In Yugoslavia, about 100 Romanians who have fled from their Communist country gathered Monday at a U.N. office in Belgrade, applying to be resettled in the West.

Debate

Continued from page 1

encouragement. "My dad asked me to try it because he had been in debate," Smith said. Coco also began after his parents suggested it. "They said that I could always quit," he said.

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City

Briefly

from DI wire services

Saudis seeking deal to lease crude to U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration is pursuing talks with Saudi Arabia on leasing Saudi crude oil for the U.S. emergency oil stockpile, a government source disclosed Monday.

Such leases would be expected to amount to a U.S. option to buy the Saudi crude in an emergency.

Leasing would be a major shift from the Energy Department's policy of buying oil for the Strategic Petroleum Reserve. Mexico currently supplies all the oil for the U.S. stockpile under a contract expiring November 30.

The main reason for leasing would be to reduce the cost of filling the reserve. The government currently is paying Mexico a market-based price for the roughly 60,000 barrels a day. In mid-August the price was \$17.17 a barrel.

Congress earlier this year ordered the Energy Department to study leasing and to assess interest among foreign suppliers. Congress earlier ordered the department to work toward a 750-million barrel reserve.

Fires sparked by artillery trap thousands

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Forest fires caused by tank and artillery battles raged in the hills around Beirut on Monday, trapping thousands of people in mountain towns ringed by flames. At least 11 people were reported killed in the latest fighting.

In the waters off the Christian sector, Syrian gunboats seized a ship carrying supplies to the beleaguered Christians. A senior Iraqi official said Iraq will urge Arab League ministers to call an emergency Arab summit to press Syria to leave Lebanon.

The second gunfight in three days erupted in south Lebanon, where Israeli troops killed at least one guerrilla.

Israeli soldiers wound 19 Palestinians

JERUSALEM — Israeli soldiers shot and wounded 19 Palestinians in clashes, and a Cabinet minister blamed an escalation in violence in the occupied territories on the United States' dialogue with the PLO.

A Palestinian man was found beaten to death in the occupied Gaza Strip, and Arab reports said he was slain as an alleged collaborator with Israel.

The death came a day after seven Palestinians were killed by Israelis and an eighth by a fellow Arab in one of the bloodiest days of the 21-month-old uprising against Israeli rule.

At least 113 Palestinians have been slain by fellow Arabs as accused collaborators, prostitutes or drug dealers. Another 567 have been killed by Israeli soldiers and civilians since the uprising began in December 1987. Forty Israelis have died in the violence.

Rajiv Gandhi Visits Mother Teresa

CALCUTTA, India (AP) — Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi on Monday visited Mother Teresa in the Calcutta hospital where the Nobel Prize laureate was admitted after a heart attack last week.

Doctors said the 79-year-old Roman Catholic nun, still in the intensive care unit of the Woodlands Nursing Home, was feeling "much better."

"Mother Teresa had a good night's sleep. Her heartbeat is regular, and she has no temperature," said a hospital statement.

Hospital officials said she was responding well to antibiotics and a temporary pacemaker, an electronic device that artificially stimulates contraction of the heart muscles.

Quoted . . .

I decided on escaping 27 years ago, and today it worked. It's a feeling that's just tops, just wild.

— A 40-year-old Leipzig man after crossing into West Germany. He was among thousands of East Germans who were permitted into West Germany Monday by the Communist government in Hungary.

Nation/World

Ex-Medellin mayor murdered

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Gunmen on Monday assassinated a former mayor of Medellin who crusaded to oust drug cartels from the city, the cocaine center of Colombia and the focus of violence in the country's drug war.

Five or six attackers firing 9mm automatic pistols from two cars killed Pablo Pelaez Gonzalez as he was being driven to the local metal products factory he operated, police said.

Pelaez's driver also was killed and a bodyguard was wounded, said a police spokeswoman who refused to be identified.

The killers fled, the police said. Radio reports said they were dressed in black.

Colombian television showed bullet holes in the front and rear windshields of Pelaez's white BMW sedan. His personal papers were scattered across the back seat.

Near Medellin, invaders Monday set fire to a farm owned by the head of the government oil company. A similar attack Sunday targeted the ranch of a government official who supports turning over drug traffickers' property to the



Plainclothes police inspect the car in which former Medellin Mayor Pablo Pelaez Gonzalez and his driver were ambushed and killed Monday.

In Washington, State Department deputy spokesman Richard Boucher called Pelaez's killing "deplorable and reprehensible."

Pelaez, 45, a former police inspector, was elected mayor of Medellin, Colombia's second-largest city, in 1984 on the Liberal Party ticket, the party of President Virgilio Barco. He left office in 1986.

Pelaez founded a local group called

"Love for Medellin," aimed at eliminating drugs and crime.

Last week, the 4th Army Brigade in Medellin announced the arrests of four suspected leaders of a cocaine-cartel "hit squad" that sarcastically called itself "Love for Medellin."

Barco and Colombia's drug lords have been at war since August 18, when narcotics gangs assassinated the police chief of Medellin and Sen. Luis Carlos Galan, the leading presidential candidate and a cartel foe.

The government retaliated by decreasing emergency powers, under which it has summarily confiscated bank accounts, ranches, airplanes, boats and cars believed to belong to fugitive drug bosses. It extradited one reputed cartel member, Eduardo Martinez Romero, to face trial in the United States.

Martinez Romero was flown to Atlanta to face charges he was involved in the laundering of millions of dollars of cocaine cash for the Medellin cartel, believed responsible for 80 percent of the cocaine reaching the United States.

70 protest visit by Falwell to Georgia church

TUCKER, Ga. (AP) — The Rev. Jerry Falwell denounced a group of abortion-rights activists as skinheads, Nazis and homosexuals who deserved one another. Falwell, speaking to worshippers Sunday at the Rehoboth Baptist Church, also called the National Organization for Women "the National Order of Witches" and the American Civil Liberties Union the "Anti-Christian Liberties Union."

The television preacher from Lynchburg, Va., was invited by the church's pastor, who is a trustee at Falwell's Liberty University.

About 70 sign-carrying pro-choice advocates shouted, "Don't go in," to the congregation and spoke out against Falwell's support for Operation Rescue, an anti-abortion organization.

Falwell told his audience he had heard that the protesters included "skinheads, Nazis, pro-abortionists and gays. . . They probably deserve each other."



Rev. Jerry Falwell

He also criticized Congress for including AIDS victims in legislation aiding the handicapped.

Protester Jack Pelham, founder of the Coalition Against Operation Rescue, said he was protesting Falwell's visit because "he stands against reproductive rights. Every time we hear about his being in town, we go out and protest."

William Adams said he came because "I am really put off by his statements on AIDS being a curse from God. I also happen to be very religious. Everything I hear him say comes off as being hate."

World Bank to increase funds to protect nature

TOKYO (AP) — The World Bank said Monday it will boost its funding for programs to combat global atmospheric warming, following criticism that it has not been sensitive to the environmental consequences of its loans.

President Barber Conable said the bank will triple its lending to forestry programs and has established a new gas development unit to encourage developing nations to use natural gas instead of fuels that create more pollutants linked to the rise in world temperatures.

"We do not believe that development and environmental protection are mutually hostile objectives," he told an environmental conference sponsored by the Japanese government. "One cannot be sacrificed for the other."

Mostafa Tolba, head of the United Nations Environment Program, told 60 officials and experts at the meeting that about 50 million people around the world may become "environmental refugees" because of global warming.

The Earth's warming has been linked to gases such as carbon dioxide, methane and freon, byproducts of the burning of fossil fuels and other industrial and agricultural processes. Released into the atmosphere, they trap heat like a greenhouse, preventing it from escaping.

If the release of gases continues at current levels, the Earth's temperature is likely to rise by 2.5 degrees to 8 degrees (Fahrenheit) over the next 50 years, scorching parts of the world and melting polar ice, flooding densely populated coastal areas, Tolba said.

Low-lying developing countries such as Bangladesh, Egypt, Indonesia and Pacific islands are likely to be particularly hard hit, he said.

The conference, on "Global Warming and Environmental Protection in Developing Nations," is part of a new Japanese government policy.

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Arts/Entertainment

Overlapping bands create confusion, different tunes

Robin Lemke
The Daily Iowan

There's a bit of confusion about the Iowa City bands, Dogs on Skis and the Bunjies. On the surface, the two bands are very different — they sound different, they play different material. Up close, however, they look quite a lot alike; three members from each band are the same. Not only do they play in both bands, but they switch instruments from group to group to add to the confusion.

The current incarnation of Dogs on Skis started out in 1986. Jim Clancy and Mike Simpson, who've played together since the '70s, eventually got together with Rich Webster, Bruce VanderSchel, and Pat Heffron. They began performing as the Dogs around 1986, and two years later, the Bunjies were formed.

Stu Mullins began playing with the Bunjies in 1988, and six months later became a member of the Dogs, replacing keyboardist Jim Clancy (Clancy, who is a UI dental professor, continues to sit in with the band whenever possible.)

The Dogs set out to please their audience by playing cover music people can dance to. They classify this as "good-time party music," and gear their performances accordingly. Dogs on Skis are extremely popular in eastern Iowa, playing street dances as well as the Williamsburg Beach Party and a show at the Brucemore manor in Cedar Rapids.

"The great part about playing in the Dogs is that we can have a good time while the crowd is having fun," says Mullins. "It allows us to become more involved with the audience. In the Bunjies, we take a different approach. It all sounds totally different. If you heard both bands separately, you wouldn't connect the two."

The obvious difference between the bands is the instruments played. There are no keyboards in the Bunjies, so Webster and Mullins switch to the guitar and drums, respectively. (Heffron plays bass in both bands.) The off-standing member of the Bunjies is guitarist John Abadi, who joined the band in 1987. All the members of the Bunjies find occasion to do vocals.

Bands

Their music is "straight-ahead pop," geared towards a younger crowd. Everything in the Bunjies — from the sound system to the road crew, or lack thereof — is on a smaller scale than the Dogs.

"The Bunjies are less structured — more relaxed and spontaneous," says Webster. "The band has less to lose, so we play in nearly any place, and do a wider variety of material." The Bunjies write a lot of their own material, allowing themselves more musical expression than in Dogs on Skis. "We're more experimental — in a near-rebellious mood," says Webster.

Webster and Mullins, both UI graduates and Iowa natives, are involved with various independent projects. Webster has released one album, and is currently working on a second with Mullins, Clancy and Heffron doing instrumentals on the recording.

If all this leaves you a bit confused, don't worry. Both Dogs on Skis and the Bunjies will be performing in the area this week, allowing you to see and hear the differences yourself. Wednesday the Bunjies are at the Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn St., starting at 9:30. Dogs on Skis play Friday at Hills Tap in Hills and Saturday at Dancemore in Swisher.

Stradivari strings to entertain

The Stradivari String Quartet from the UI School of Music will play a program of works from the standard string quartet repertoire at 8 p.m. Wednesday, in Clapp Recital Hall.

The concert, which is free and open to the public, is the first of four concerts the Stradivari Quartet will play on the UI campus during the 1989-90 academic year. Other performances will be November 15, February 21 and April 11. The quartet also appears throughout Iowa and the Midwest in concerts and residencies sponsored by the UI Office of Arts Outreach.

The program for the September 16 concert is the "Quartetsatz" by Franz Schubert, the String Quartet No. 6 by Bela Bartok and Beethoven's Quartet in C major, Op. 59 no. 3 (the third "Razumovsky").

The Stradivari Quartet is made up of faculty members from the UI School of Music. It has been a regular part of the School of Music performance series since the group was founded in 1960, and its four current members — violinists Allen Ohmes and Don Haines, violist William Preuil and cellist Charles Wendt — have played together since 1974.

The quartet has toured in the United States, Canada, Europe, the Soviet Union and North Africa. Their repertoire includes all the quartets of Beethoven, Mozart and Bartok, as well as a large selection of American works, including some written especially for the Stradivari Quartet.

The Daily Break

Doonesbury

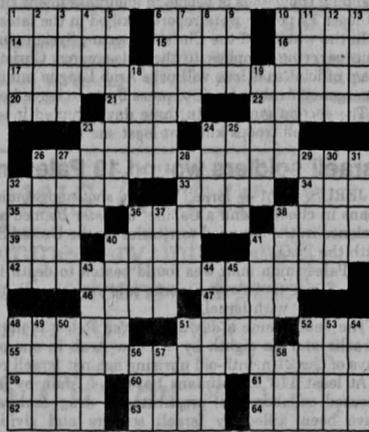
BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

- ACROSS**
- 1 Home of the Dolphins
 - 6 Further a felony
 - 10 Stag or cob
 - 14 Prominent settler in Plymouth
 - 15 Pointer on a roof
 - 16 Controversial pesticide
 - 17 Hamlet's weapons of "outrageous fortune"
 - 20 Asian holiday
 - 21 Ingenu, e.g.
 - 22 One of the Horae
 - 23 Antitoxin: Comb. form
 - 24 Perry's royal creator?
 - 26 Tingly, prickly sensation
 - 32 Yields, as land
 - 33 Bark
 - 34 Future benedict's words?
 - 35 "I cannot tell"
 - 36 Union general
 - 38 Post
 - 39 Sometime traffic sign
 - 40 Ganges garb
 - 41 Part of a Dante work
 - 42 Fiercely or wholeheartedly



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ABOUT SIPS RAMP
CARPO TROT AVER
ALARM ISLE VASE
PELICAN ORDAINS
GAITS EAGLES
SIGHTS AFIRE
ABOUT LOPE ERROR
GIL DEALERS AGE
ADLER SETH MILLS
GISTS OMELET
ORIOLE SUDAN
VANILLA TANGER
ERAS EAST ACUTE
RENT CREE GENRE
TRES TEAR EDSSEL

- DOWN**
- 1 Spar
 - 2 "Winnie — Pu"
 - 3 Mine entrance
 - 4 Chess pieces
 - 5 Entry
 - 6 Singer Frankie
 - 7 Cause of harm
 - 8 Terminate
 - 9 Hyson or souchong
 - 10 Damaged
 - 11 Medicinal plant
 - 12 Scene of some parties
 - 13 Gaelic
 - 14 Rail
 - 15 Vexed
 - 16 Dirk of yore
 - 17 Site of Phillips University
 - 25 M. Coly
 - 26 Alexander's birthplace
 - 27 Jargon
 - 28 Sap
 - 29 Tael
 - 30 Works on galleys
 - 31 Alone
 - 32 One kind of register
 - 36 Foal producer
 - 37 Of an epoch
 - 38 Leonine locks
 - 40 Letter stroke
 - 41 Retinue
 - 43 Foolish ones, à la Pickles
 - 44 Celtic priests
 - 45 Agalite
 - 48 Lien of a sort: Abbr.
 - 49 Early Irish nobleman
 - 50 Hyalite or geysertite
 - 51 Penny
 - 52 Whale
 - 53 Ont. or Que
 - 54 Bugaboo
 - 56 Refrain syllable
 - 57 Parliet
 - 58 — masqué

Entertainment Today

At the Bijou

An added screening of "Women on the Verge of a Nervous Breakdown" (Pedro Almodovar, 1988) — 5:30 p.m.
"Midnight" (Mitchell Leisen, 1939) — 7 p.m.
"The Big Heat" (Fritz Lang, 1953)

— 8:45 p.m.

Nightlife

Die Kreuzen from Milwaukee plays at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St.

Radio

KRUI 89.7 FM — Tom Melchert hosts "The Cat Club" (6-9 p.m.).

Music

Per Fridtjov Bonsaksen will perform an organ recital at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

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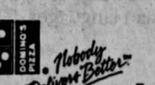


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Sportsbriefs

Giants edges Redskins

WASHINGTON (AP) — Raul Allegre's 53-yard field goal as time ran out gave the New York Giants a 27-24 victory over the Washington Redskins on Monday night in a shootout between quarterbacks Phil Simms and Mark Rypien.

Allegre's kick was his second field goal in the final 2:40 after Washington had erased a 21-10 fourth-quarter deficit with two touchdowns within 54 seconds.

It was the sixth win in the last seven non-strike games with Washington for the Giants who also beat the Redskins 27-20 in last year's Monday night opener.

The statistics belonged to Rypien, who completed 22 of 32 passes for 307 yards. Ricky Sanders caught six for 143 yards and Gary Clark ran for 101.

But Simms was on the money when it counted on the two drives which set up Allegre's field goals.

He completed 11 of 19 for 254 yards, including touchdown passes of 30 yards to Odessa Turner and 62 yards to Dave Meggett plus a 44-yard completion to Turner that set up the game-tying field goal with 2:40 left.

Former Hawkeye announces retirement

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Texas Rangers catcher Jim Sundberg said today he will retire at the end of the season.

Sundberg, a former Iowa Hawkeye catcher, said his sore shoulder, bad thumb on his catching hand and bad knee told him it was time to quit.

"My body was giving me indicators," Sundberg said.

The 38-year-old Sundberg had played only three times and started once since Geno Petralli returned from the disabled list Aug. 19. Sundberg is hitting .189 with two homers and six RBI in 132 at-bats.

"Based on his achievements, it is no surprise that Jim Sundberg is one of the most popular players to ever wear a Texas Rangers uniform," said Tom Grieve, Rangers' vice president and general manager. "We wish him nothing but the very best for the future."

He was hitting .276 as late as June 4, when a majority of his at-bats had come against left-handed pitching. After Petralli suffered a torn knee ligament and Chad Kreuter moved into the catching platoon, Sundberg got a higher percentage of his at-bats against right-handers and his average dropped.

After Petralli's return, Kreuter has replaced Sundberg in the platoon. Kreuter abandoned switch-hitting and batting only from the right side.

Sundberg was signed as a free agent on July 21, 1988 after being released by the Chicago Cubs July 15. He appeared in 38 games the remainder of the year, making 25 starts behind the plate.

ISU's Bryant honored

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Blaise Bryant of Iowa State was named offensive player of the week Monday in the Big Eight.

Bryant, who led all junior college runners last year with 1,691 yards for Golden West College, scored twice and picked up 213 yards Saturday in the Cyclones' 28-3 opener against Ohio. It was the first time in Big Eight history that a running back has made his debut with a 200-yard game.

Bryant won in a split vote over Kansas wide receiver Quintin Smith, who set a school record with four touchdown receptions against Louisville.

Olympic site flunks test

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — The track that will be used for the 1992 Olympics earned an 'A' in its first test.

So did the United States men's team for its performance in the fifth World Cup.

However, Montjuic Stadium, site of the track and field competition, plus the opening and closing ceremonies for the Barcelona Olympics, flunked. So did the local organizers and the weather.

The three-day World Cup meet ended Sunday with outstanding performances on the track, including a surprising victory by a U.S. men's relay team.

Pirates beat Redbirds

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Spot starter Neal Heaton gave up two hits in six innings and Barry Bonds' RBI double keyed a three-run rally in the seventh inning as the Pittsburgh Pirates, playing the spoiler in the National League East, defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 3-1 Monday night.

The Cardinals' third straight loss dropped them 3½ games behind division-leading Chicago, the Cubs' largest margin since Aug. 18. Pittsburgh won its third in a row following two victories in New York.

Volleyball

Continued from page 12

we really want." One area that the Hawkeyes will be concentrating on, Nelson said, is Iowa's performance at the service

line. "Tougher serving means better passing," Nelson said. "We didn't serve very tough last weekend."

Cubs

Continued from page 12

Huson at first base for his 33rd save in 43 opportunities. Williams, on a set play, bounced the ball to first baseman Lloyd McClendon, who came in behind Huson and tagged him out.

Montreal manager Buck Rodgers protested the game, saying that McClendon tried to deceive the runner.

The Cubs took a 2-0 lead in the second inning on Shawon Dunston's two-run triple. Andre Dawson walked and Lloyd McClendon singled. Vance Law forced Dawson at third before Dunston tripled to center.

Montreal tied it in the fourth on

singles by Marquis Grissom, Hubie Brooks, and Tim Wallach and a sacrifice fly by Garcia.

Dunston opened the Cubs' fifth with a single and went to third on a single by Wrona. Maddux sacrificed Wrona to second as Dunston held third. Walton struck out, but Ryne Sandberg walked to fill the bases and Luis Salazar walked on four pitches to force in Dunston for a 3-2 lead.

It didn't last long. Grissom hit Maddux's first pitch in the sixth inning for his first major league home run and a 3-3 tie.

Langston allowed seven hits and four runs.

AP Poll

Continued from page 12

we did last Thursday." Notre Dame and Michigan retained the top two spots heading into Saturday's showdown in Ann Arbor, Mich. Neither team played last week.

The Fighting Irish received 37 first-place votes, 22 more than Michigan. Third-ranked Miami was No. 1 on five ballots, with the other three first-place votes from sports writers and broadcasters going to No. 4 Nebraska.

Rounding out the Top 10 are Auburn, Oklahoma, Clemson, Colorado, Arkansas and Illinois.

Miami, playing its first game under Erickson, routed Wisconsin 51-3 on Saturday. Nebraska pounded Northern Illinois 48-17 and Auburn crushed Pacific 55-0 in their openers.

There were no changes in the top five, but Oklahoma moved up two spots after beating Baylor 33-7. Clemson rose three places by

downing Florida State 34-23 and Colorado went from No. 9 to No. 8 following a 45-20 victory over Colorado State. Arkansas and Illinois did not play.

Syracuse, which beat Temple 43-3, jumped three spots to No. 11. Next are West Virginia, Southern California, Pittsburgh, Washington, Alabama, Tennessee, Houston and North Carolina State.

UCLA plunged from No. 6 to No. 20 following its 24-6 loss to Tennessee, which vaulted into the rankings for the first time this season.

Louisiana State is No. 21, followed by Texas A&M, Washington State, Iowa and Mississippi State.

Penn State, No. 12 last week, dropped out of the rankings after falling to Virginia 14-6. The Nittany Lions, coming off their first losing season in 50 years, have lost six of their last seven games.

Scoreboard

American League Standings

East	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Toronto	90	64	.586	—	2-8-2	Won 2	40-32	40-32
Baltimore	79	67	.541	2	6-4	Won 1	42-29	37-38
Milwaukee	73	72	.503	7½	2-7-3	Won 5	40-32	33-40
Boston	70	73	.490	9½	2-7-3	Lost 5	38-33	32-40
New York	67	78	.462	13½	2-8-2	Lost 2	37-36	30-42
Cleveland	65	78	.455	14½	2-8	Lost 2	35-36	30-42
Detroit	55	90	.379	25½	8-2	Won 1	37-38	18-52
West	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Oakland	87	56	.608	—	6-4	Won 2	48-24	39-32
Kansas City	83	60	.580	4	2-5-5	Won 1	50-21	33-39
California	82	61	.573	5	4-6	Won 3	48-25	34-36
Texas	73	69	.514	13½	2-5-5	Won 1	40-34	33-35
Minnesota	71	72	.497	16	3-7	Lost 1	39-29	32-43
Seattle	61	81	.430	25½	2-8	Lost 6	33-39	28-42
Chicago	59	84	.413	28	2-3-7	Lost 2	30-40	29-44

z-denotes first game was a win

Today's Game

Detroit (Tanana 9-12) at Cleveland (Black 10-11), 6:35 p.m.
Chicago (King 7-9) at Baltimore (Harnisch 4-8), 6:35 p.m.
Toronto (Stottlemyre 7-5) at Minnesota (West 2-1), 7:05 p.m.
Texas (Ryan 15-10) at Kansas City (Gubicza 15-10), 7:35 p.m.
Milwaukee (Bosio 15-9) at Oakland (Welch 16-7), 9:05 p.m.
Boston (Hetzel 1-2) at Seattle (Bankhead 12-6), 9:05 p.m.
New York (Terrell 4-4) at California (M. Witt 8-13), 9:35 p.m.

Monday's Games

Late Game Not Included
Baltimore 6, Chicago 3
Kansas City 6, Minnesota 1
Boston at Seattle, (n)
Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games

Milwaukee at Oakland, 2:15 p.m.
Boston at Seattle, 3:35 p.m.
Chicago at Baltimore, 6:35 p.m.
Detroit at Cleveland, 6:35 p.m.
Toronto at Minnesota, 7:05 p.m.
Texas at Kansas City, 7:35 p.m.
New York at California, 9:35 p.m.

National League Standings

East	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Chicago	81	63	.563	—	2-6-4	Won 3	41-31	40-32
St. Louis	77	66	.538	3½	2-5-5	Lost 3	41-30	36-36
New York	76	67	.531	4½	4-6	Won 1	48-27	28-40
Montreal	76	68	.528	5	4-6	Lost 2	41-32	35-36
Pittsburgh	64	79	.448	16½	6-4	Won 3	31-36	33-43
Philadelphia	58	85	.406	22½	4-6	Lost 1	32-39	26-46
West	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
San Francisco	82	61	.573	—	2-7-3	Won 1	44-24	38-37
Houston	76	67	.531	6	2-5-5	Lost 1	43-33	33-34
San Diego	76	67	.531	6	2-8-2	Lost 1	40-31	36-36
Cincinnati	70	73	.490	12	2-6-4	Won 1	37-38	33-35
Los Angeles	67	76	.469	15	2-5-5	Won 1	35-33	32-43
Atlanta	56	87	.392	26	2-3-7	Lost 1	30-42	26-45

z-denotes first game was a win

Today's Games

Montreal (B. Smith 10-8) at Chicago (Bielecki 15-6), 6:35 p.m.
New York (Viola 3-4) at Philadelphia (K. Howell 11-11), 6:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Walk 12-10) at St. Louis (Magrane 18-7), 7:35 p.m.
Houston (Clancy 7-11) at San Diego (Hurst 13-10), 9:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (Browning 15-11) at Los Angeles (Valenzuela 10-12), 9:35 p.m.
Atlanta (Clary 4-3) at San Francisco (Reuschel 16-6), 9:35 p.m.

Monday's Games

Late Games Not Included
Chicago 4, Montreal 3
New York 5, Philadelphia 2
Pittsburgh 3, St. Louis 1
Houston at San Diego, (n)
Atlanta at San Francisco, (n)

Wednesday'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.
Atlanta at San Diego, 9:05 p.m.
Houston at Los Angeles, 9:35 p.m.
Cincinnati at San Francisco, 9:35 p.m.

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
TEXAS RANGERS—Announced the retirement of Jim Sundberg, catcher, effective at the end of the season.

National League
ATLANTA BRAVES—Recalled Gary Eave, Kent Mercker, Charlie Puleo and Rusty Richards, pitchers; Francisco Cabrera and John Mizerock, catchers; Drew Benson and Mark Lemke, infielders; and Ron Gant and Dave Justice, outfielders, from Frischmond of the International League.
MONTREAL EXPOS—Recalled Mark Gardner, pitcher, and Junior Noboa, infielder, from Indianapolis of the American Association.

Senior Pro Baseball Association
ST. LUCIE LEGENDS—Signed Jerry Koozman, pitcher.

United States Baseball Federation
USBF—Named Jim Morris baseball coach for the 1990 USA national team.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
CHARLOTTE HORNETS—Traded Tim Kempton, center, to the Denver Nuggets for a 1991 second-round draft pick.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
MIAMI DOLPHINS—Reached agreement with Sammie Smith, running back, on a four-year contract.

NEW YORK JETS—Re-signed Billy Griggs, tight end. Waived Greg Werner, tight end.

SOCCER
American Indoor Soccer Association
HERSHEY IMPACT—Signed Larry Turkis, goalie.

COLLEGE
FAIRLEIGH DICKINSON—Named Mike Verzoch offensive football coordinator; and Dave Brown, John Clarke and Dave VanBrunt assistant football coaches. Named Oleg Moiseenko women's volleyball coach and Linda Kraft women's assistant volleyball coach.
SIENA—Named Gina Castelli women's assistant basketball coach.

WITA Money Leaders

The Women's International Tennis Association money leaders through Sept. 10:

1. Steffi Graf	\$1,338,905
2. Martina Navratilova	\$768,964
3. Gabriela Sabatini	\$489,301
4. Annette Sanchez	\$470,348
5. Zina Garrison	\$381,278
6. Helena Sukova	\$325,029
7. Jana Novotna	\$296,896
8. Chris Evert	\$231,683
9. Natalia Zvereva	\$193,033
10. Penny Henning	\$186,655
11. Hana Mandlikova	\$180,753
12. Larisa Savchenko	\$179,997
13. Pam Shriver	\$172,865
14. Manuea Maleeva	\$163,758
15. Monica Seles	\$163,211
16. Catarina Lindqvist	\$155,805
17. Tracy McNeil	\$146,467
18. Gretchen Magers	\$129,143
19. Rosalyn Fairbank	\$120,724
20. Conchita Martinez	\$119,533
21. Katrina Adams	\$115,456
22. Gigi Fernandez	\$115,260
23. Helen Kotlikova	\$112,814
24. Patty Fendick	\$107,534
25. Nathalie Tauziat	\$104,549

LPGA Money Leaders

The money leaders on the 1989 LPGA Tour through the Ping Championship, which ended Sept. 10:

Player	Tm	Money
1. Betsy King	24	\$641,132
2. Nancy Lopez	17	\$27,564
3. Beth Daniel	38	\$18,011
4. Pat Bradley	22	\$16,652
5. Patty Sheehan	18	\$14,984
6. Tammie Green	20	\$10,731
7. Sherri Turner	23	\$8,742
8. Patti Rizzo	22	\$8,370
9. Ayako Okamoto	18	\$7,945
10. Penny Henning	26	\$7,814
11. Jana Geddes	22	\$6,926
12. Colleen Walker	23	\$6,194
13. Juli Inkster	19	\$6,088
14. Amy Alcott	21	\$5,922
15. Kathy Postlewall	23	\$5,587
16. Laura Davies	17	\$4,824
17. Cindy Natvig	26	\$4,411
18. Alice Ritzman	22	\$3,514
19. Lori Garbec	17	\$3,433
20. Allison Finney	24	\$3,609
21. Hollis Stacy	20	\$3,003
22. Jody Rosenthal	18	\$2,364
23. Martha Nease	21	\$2,257
24. Doty Mochel	24	\$2,257
25. Danielle Ammaccapane	23	\$1,853
26. Liselotte Neumann	18	\$1,560
27. Shirley Furlong	22	\$1,413

MLB Top Ten

Player	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Lansford Oak	130	485	68	165	.340
Puckett Min	141	563	67	190	.337
Boggs Bos	139	553	95	185	.335
Sax NY	142	586	81	188	.321
Baines Tex	132	459	72	147	.320
Yount Mil	143	551	88	176	.319
Adavis Sea	123	439	74	139	.317
Franco Tex	140	518	73	163	.315
Browne Cle	134	527	73	165	.313
Sierra Tex	141	556	90	170	.306

Home Runs
McGriff, Toronto, 36; Blackson, Kansas City, 31; Carter, Cleveland, 31; Whitaker, Detroit, 28; Esasky, Boston, 26; McGuire, Oakland, 25; Sierra, Texas, 25; Deer, Milwaukee, 25.

Runs Batted In
Sierra, Texas, 107; Esasky, Boston, 97; Yount, Milwaukee, 97; Carter, Cleveland, 96; Mattingly, New York, 96; GBell, Toronto, 95; Blackson, Kansas City, 92; Franco, Texas, 90.

Pitching (13 Decisions)
Blyleven, California, 15-4, .789; Williamson, Baltimore, 10-3, .769; Swindell, Cleveland, 13-4, .765; Saberhagen, Kansas City, 18-6, .750; SDAvis, Oakland, 17-8, .739; Henneman, Detroit, 10-4, .714; Beard, Baltimore, 17-7, .708; Gordon, Kansas City, 16-7, .696; Welch, Oakland, 16-7, .696.

Player	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
WClark SF	143	529	98	180	.341
TGwynn SD	140	537	79	182	.337
LSmith Mil	121	439	80	140	.319
Guerrero SIL	143	503	54	159	.316
Grace Chi	126	455	66	142	.312
Walton Chi	107	440	63	132	.300
Oquendo SIL	143	499	55	147	.295
Raines Mon	129	460	73	134	.291
HJohnson NY	134	498	94	144	.289
KMitchell SF	136	477	89	138	.289

Home Runs
KMitchell, San Francisco, 42; HJohnson, New York, 34; GDavis, Houston, 32; EDavis, Cincinnati, 30; Sandberg, Chicago, 29; Strawberry, New York,



INSIDE SPORTS

The name of Pete Rose continues to arise during the Thomas Gioiosa court case in connection with alleged tax-fraud. See page 10

Panel discusses strategies on emphasizing academics

Erica Welland
 The Daily Iowan

The statistics on how many college athletes receive degrees is unknown, NCAA President Albert Witte said, but problems often arise when mixing athletics and academics.

Every month, stories surface about college athletes who fail to make the grade. That problem was not abandoned at the "Role of Athletics within the Big Ten" panel discussion in the Main Lounge of the Union, at the Big Ten Conference held last weekend.

"I'd like to express that what we're going

to try to come up with here are solutions to possible problems," Iowa assistant men's basketball coach and mediator of the panel, Rudy Washington, said.

The panel, composed of Witte, Big Ten Commissioner Jim Delaney, assistant commissioner of the Atlantic Coast Conference Dee Todd and Dr. Harry Edwards, sociologist from the University of California-Berkeley, had several suggestions to improve the academic records of college athletes.

"As far as the classroom performance of athletes, there are lots of things you can do if you're interested in radical reform," Witte said. "If you don't like the message that you send to athletes that they are

more important than they really are in society, eliminate all recruiting. If you want to reduce the burden on athletes, restrict the number of games they can play in."

Another possibility, which was first suggested last spring by Iowa President Hunter Rawlings, is to make freshmen ineligible.

Delaney said he agreed with that philosophy, noting that a similar policy was in use when he competed in intercollegiate athletics. But he said he does not feel that this conclusion will be reached.

"The history of freshmen ineligibility has been debated since the late 1800s,"

Delaney said. "We've had seven changes from freshmen eligibility to ineligibility... and they've always been driven by one of two things: the manpower drained by the world wars or the economic shortfalls of an athletic department."

"They have never discussed it or implemented it in the interest of balancing academic and athletics."

Witte also suggested that if an institution has a supportive board of regents, a president with the backing of that board, a faculty and student body to counteract public pressure to win at all costs and dedicated coaches and athletic directors, it can solve almost any problem that may

arise. "I think with that type of campus commitment, there are no serious problems that cannot be addressed," Witte said. "And I see that type of commitment all over the Big Ten."

Delaney said he has assessed the situation, and has come to a conclusion.

"We need to do two things: put education on the front of the system as a precondition to participation in (football and basketball), and also to put education at the back end so that the message was clear," Delaney said. "It's not going to be an easy way to go, but I think we need to send clearer messages to athletes."

Vincent in line to succeed Giamatti

Owners expected to vote today

NEW YORK (AP) — Fay Vincent will be elected to succeed A. Bartlett Giamatti as baseball commissioner on Thursday, a source familiar with the owners' plans told The Associated Press on Monday.

Vincent, the deputy commissioner under Giamatti, most probably will be elected to serve a 4½-year term, until April 1, 1994, said the source, who spoke on the condition that he not be identified.

"It will be smooth, simple. No opposition," the source said.

A quarterly joint meeting of American League and National League owners is scheduled for Thursday at Milwaukee. Baseball's nine-man executive committee, which has been running the sport since Giamatti's death on Sept. 1, is scheduled to meet Tuesday afternoon at Milwaukee and the owners from each league will meet separately on Wednesday.

A commissioner can be elected only at a joint meeting of the leagues and must receive three-quarters of the votes, including at least five from each league.

Los Angeles Dodgers president Peter O'Malley and New York Mets president Fred Wilpon both praised Vincent on Monday but declined to predict what the owners would do.

"Although a lot of us have known him only nine months, he has impressed us more and more as we've gotten to know him," said O'Malley, who is on the executive council. "He's a very able, proven executive. He seems to be very frank, very honest, very open."

Wilpon, who owns 50 percent of the Mets, said he first was introduced to Vincent by Giamatti several years ago at a Mets game.

"I'm certainly very much in support of Fay Vincent as a person and as one who had the qualifications and qualities a commissioner should have," Wilpon said. "He's a very impressive guy and has an impressive background. He's intuitive, has very high integrity. He's thoughtful and very bright. He's a nice person. Sometime it's very hard to find a person who's both good and nice."

The executive council, meeting by conference call the day after Giamatti's death, named Vincent acting commissioner, an informal title that doesn't exist under the Major League Agreement. The executive council consists of four owners from each league and the league presidents. One AL spot is vacant following the resignation of Seattle Mariners owner George Argyros.



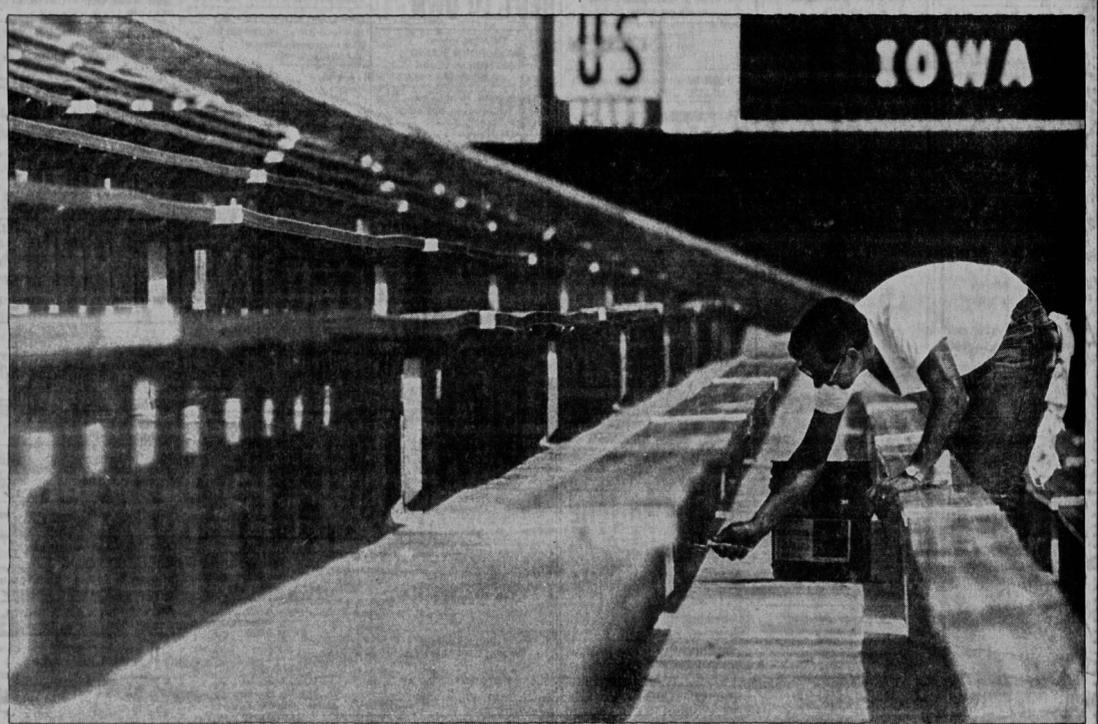
Fay Vincent

"Although a lot of us have known him only nine months, he has impressed us more and more as we've gotten to know him."

— Peter O'Malley on Fay Vincent

Argyros has agreed to sell the Mariners to a group headed by Indianapolis businessmen Jeff Smulyan and Michael Browning, who say they will keep the team in Seattle. The sale is expected to be approved in Milwaukee.

Also on the owners' agenda is a report from Vincent on the proposed international broadcasting contracts.



Cheap seats

Glen Allbee works Monday on repairing the expansion joints in the west grandstands of Kinnick Stadium. Allbee is an employee of Western Waterproofing of Des Moines. Workers are putting the final

touches on the stadium in preparation for the Hawkeyes' home opener against Oregon this Saturday. The Ducks won their opener with California Saturday.

The Daily Iowan/Scott Norris

Iowa looks to rebound against Redbirds

Erica Welland
 The Daily Iowan

After a second-place finish in the Carousel Motors All-Iowa Volleyball Championships last weekend, the Iowa volleyball team will be working to defeat Illinois State at 7 p.m. tonight at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

"We'll have to hustle," Iowa coach Ruth Nelson said. "We did run down a lot of balls (last weekend), but we didn't transition well to offense."

Nelson said she felt her team might be more motivated after being beat 3-1 by Iowa State last weekend.

"If they don't have motivation, they'll have a rude awakening," Nelson, whose team is at 2-2, said. "Illinois State is really good."

Volleyball

The Hawkeyes know they need to make strides.

"Last weekend was frustrating," Iowa sophomore middle hitter Trista Schoenbeck said. "It didn't flow well, and we didn't play the way we expected to play. We made too many mistakes."

"I don't know anything about Illinois State, but I'm giving them the benefit of the doubt. I expect them to be good."

The last meeting between Iowa and Illinois State was in 1982, when the Redbirds came away with a 3-1 win over the Hawkeyes.

The only other contest between the Redbirds and Iowa occurred in 1979, and the Hawkeyes prevailed

3-1.

Last year, Illinois State ended their season as the Gateway Conference champs with a 25-9 overall record. They advanced to the NCAA tournament but were beaten by Illinois in the first round.

This season the Redbirds' record stands at 5-2 overall after placing second in the Indiana Classic tournament last weekend.

At that event, Illinois State defeated Auburn and Eastern Kentucky, but lost to Indiana.

"We're really excited," Illinois State coach Julie Morgan said. "We're still a little inconsistent, but we're progressing every week. We've had some good competition early in the season. Before the conference play starts, that's what

See Volleyball, Page 9



Trista Schoenbeck

On The Line kicks off season

Time to get reacquainted and say hello to an old friend.

On The Line, the competitively intoxicating college-football-picks game, is back at gale force. For the minimal investment of time to fill out the self-explanatory ballot, participants will challenge for a diversified list of cash, merchandise and personal glory.

Take out a pencil. Thumb through any Daily Iowan for the next 11 weeks and locate a ballot.

Today it's on page 6, but we promise it'll find its way home to the sports section where it belongs. In an effort to cater to all the readership of the DI, we stuffed it in the metro section.

But we understand the potential horror of any true sports fan seeing a photo of Dave Nagle nestled warmly akin the Notre Dame-Michigan game. Blasphemous.

Circle the winners of the ten games. Use a crystal ball, astrology, tea leaves, a divining rod; we don't care — just enter. To break a tie, indicate the score in the Tie Breaker section of the ballot.

Finally, put your name, address and phone number on it, and pound your little feet on the pavement to get it to us before Thursday at noon. There are two dropoff boxes at the DI. They are at 111 and 201 Communications

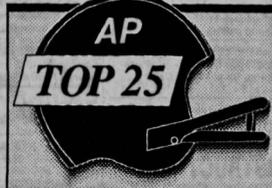
Center.

That's right across from the main library. But don't jump to any hasty conclusions, we'll keep all our doors unlocked.

Every week, 11 winners will get an aesthetically brilliant On The Line T-shirt. The top picker of the week will get a \$25 gift certificate from an area merchant.

We're not giving out kegs anymore because of our renewed moral conscience. But that doesn't mean you can't use the cash to buy a bottle of gin and getting stinking drunk.

We just don't want to be responsible.



For the week ending Sept. 9, 1989

School and record	Points
1. Notre Dame 1-0-0 (37)	1,463
2. Michigan, 0-0-0 (15)	1,440
3. Miami, Fla., 1-0-0 (5)	1,360
4. Nebraska 1-0-0 (3)	1,303
5. Auburn 1-0-0	1,249
6. Oklahoma 2-0-0	1,121
7. Clemson 2-0-0	1,073
8. Colorado 2-0-0	1,065
9. Arkansas 0-0-0	1,035
10. Illinois 1-0-0	953
11. Syracuse 1-0-0	900
12. West Virginia 2-0-0	713
13. Southern Cal., 0-1-0	647
14. Pittsburgh 2-0-0	598
15. Washington 1-0-0	514
16. Alabama 0-0-0	508
17. Tennessee 2-0-0	492
18. Houston 1-0-0	470
19. N. Carolina St., 2-0-0	394
20. UCLA, 0-1-0	365
21. LSU, 0-1-0	310
22. Texas A&M 1-1-0	168
23. Washington St., 2-0-0	157
24. Iowa 0-0-0	135
25. Mississippi 2-0-0	120

() = Number of first place votes AP

Iowa returns to poll after short absence

SEATTLE (AP) — Iowa continued its roller-coaster relationship with The Associated Press college football poll.

Although the Hawkeyes haven't even taken one snap in the 1989 season, they have climbed back into the top 25 rankings at No. 24. Iowa was 23rd on the first poll; fell out last week despite not playing, and climbed back in this week — courtesy of a number of upsets over the weekend.

When Washington State beat Brigham Young last week, first-year coach Mike Price jokingly suggested the Cougars deserved to be ranked No. 1 because they were the only 2-0 team in the nation.

On Monday, Price's Cougars were 23rd in the AP poll.

"I'm disappointed," he said tongue in cheek. "Our 24-hour ranking as No. 1 didn't come through Friday."

While traditional powers Penn State and Florida State dropped out of the rankings, Washington State, which beat BYU 46-41, moved into the Top 25 along with Washington, now 15th in the poll.

Washington coach Don James, whose 1984 team finished

runner-up to national champion BYU, was happy after his team's 19-6 opening season victory over Texas A&M in Seattle Saturday.

But he said experience has showed him that rankings are only important at the end of the season.

"It's a little bit early to worry about polls," he said. "If we would have lost, we wouldn't have been ranked."

He said it was understandable the nation's voters took notice of Washington. A&M defeated Louisiana State in its own conference the previous week.

"We beat a highly visible team that had a great win under their belts," he said.

Price took over a Washington State team that went 9-3 and beat Houston in the Aloha Bowl last season under Dennis Erickson. Erickson left after the season to go to Miami.

Price said the Cougars didn't need a national ranking to think highly of itself.

"This team is self motivated enough," he said. "We have to play better and we can play better than

See AP Poll, Page 9

Late heroics push Cubs past sliding Expos

CHICAGO (AP) — Rookie Jerome Walton's RBI single broke a seventh-inning tie and Mitch Williams earned his 33rd save by picking off a runner at first base for the final out as the first-place Chicago Cubs edged Montreal 4-3 Monday, handing the fading Expos their seventh loss in 11 games.

The loss dropped the Expos five games behind the Cubs in the NL East. Chicago, which started the

day 2½ games ahead of second-place St. Louis, has won three in a row.

Rick Wrona opened the seventh with a double and went to third when pitcher Mark Langston's pickoff throw was missed by second baseman Damaso Garcia for an error. After pitcher Greg Maddux struck out, Walton, who has hit safely in 45 of his last 49 games, singled to left to break the tie.

Langston, 11-7, lost for the fourth time in five starts. Maddux, 17-11, allowed six hits and three runs in 7 ½ innings. Les Lancaster got the last two outs in the eighth and the first two in the ninth before Garcia and Mike Fitzgerald singled.

Williams relieved Lancaster, threw a ball to pinch-hitter Nelson Santovenia, then ended the game by picking off pinch-runner Jeff

See Cubs, Page 9