

Sunshine

Partly sunny. High 65 to 70. Light and variable wind. Clear tonight with a low in the upper 40s.

Peaceful protest

More than 20,000 peaceful protesters, led by Anglican Archbishop Desmond Tutu, denounced police brutality on Wednesday at a large anti-government march in South Africa. See Nation/World, page 11A.

Apartheid on stage

"You Strike the Woman, You Strike the Rock," a play dealing with the victims of South Africa's apartheid comes to Iowa City this weekend. See Arts/Entertainment, page 8B.

Arts... 5B-8B
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Sports... 1B-12A

The Daily Iowan

THURSDAY
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Koch loses primary; Democrats pledge unity nationally

Associated Press
New York City Democrats preached unity Wednesday, the day after David Dinkins wrested the party's mantle from Mayor Edward Koch and thrust himself into a November general election race with Republican Rudolph Giuliani.

Democrat Tom Barrow in November. But Young, who led a field of 13 candidates in Tuesday's non-partisan primary, remained an overwhelming favorite to win an unprecedented fifth term.

done when they became targets of ethics investigations. In New York, Koch and two lesser-known Democratic candidates appeared with Dinkins at a City Hall rally and pledged to support him in November.

Koch stood Wednesday morning at the "lucky" subway station entrance where he has shaken hands and thanked voters after elections for two decades. But thanks must come hard when you've been mayor of New York City for 12 years and suddenly you hear a young woman say, "You were a great mayor."

"I just came by to say thank you," the sidewalk political litany he has mastered in the course of 24 campaigns. He got the same in return: "Good luck," "Good try," and, from one student of current events, "Congratulations!"

he told a crowd at a Democratic unity rally that he would never again run for office. At one point during his administration Koch was telling people he planned to be mayor forever, and no one was really certain if he was joking. Just six months ago, speaking in the same ballroom where he conceded defeat in the Democratic primary on Tuesday See Primary, Page 8A



The Daily Iowan/Scott Norris

Musical notes and rests

UI doctoral student Cathryn Wilkinson was studying music, but takes a quick snooze in the reference section on the first floor of the UI Main Library. Wilkinson took refuge in the library from Wednesday's dreary weather.

Gas explosion injures 3 and kills 10 in Ky.

Methane ignites 'in a flash'

WHEATCROFT, Ky. (AP) — Methane gas ignited in a flash "like a flame thrower" in a coal mine Wednesday, killing 10 miners and burning three, authorities said. It was the nation's worst coal mine disaster since 27 miners were killed in 1984 in a mine in Utah, said Frank O'Gorman of the federal Mine Safety and Health Administration.



There was nothing to indicate anyone was trapped underground at the Pyro Mining Co.'s William Station Mine in western Kentucky, said Nancy Toombs, a secretary for state Commissioner of Mines and Minerals Willard Stanley. The ignition point of the fire flared about 9:30 a.m. apparently as near part of a mining machine that was being dismantled to be moved, O'Gorman said.

fires are usually caused when a piece of metal equipment hits stone and causes a spark. Stafford said such fires are small but "like a flame thrower." O'Gorman said the dead were believed to have died of carbon monoxide poisoning. Methane, the major ingredient of natural gas, is found naturally in coal seams. Mine ventilation systems normally keep it below explosive concentrations.

Thirteen miners were in the vicinity when the explosion occurred, State Police Capt. Robert Forsythe said. Three miners escaped with burns. Rescue teams were sent into the shaft to remove the bodies, said state trooper Ed Brady. Police sealed off the area around the mine, and families of the dead miners were directed to a company headquarters building just outside Wheatcroft, a town of about 300 people. The exact cause of the fire was not immediately known. But MSHA spokesman Sam Stafford said such

The mine, which the state mining agency says employs 380 miners on three shifts, is about 140 miles southwest of Louisville and 40 miles southwest of Evansville, Ind. Mayor Larry Cowan, who worked 23 years in mines, said most people of the town earn their livings in the coal industry. "We know, invariably, it could happen, but it's always supposed to be someone else," Cowan said. The injured were taken to Union County Hospital in Morganfield for See Mine, Page 8A

Seniors, the job-search clock is ticking

Brian Dick
The Daily Iowan

Never mind the fact that fall semester began less than one month ago—time in which to procure a job by spring graduation is already running out, and getting the employment leap on your fellow graduates begins with writing that resumé, sharpening your rhetorical skills and defuzzing your socks. The UI's Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office held an informational meeting in the

Union Wednesday to instruct students on the importance of such careful preparation to help snag that "big job" if, and when, it comes along. The placement office sponsored the hour-long seminar, which oriented about 75 students who registered for on-campus interviewing to a brief outline of the program and its benefits. On-campus interviewing — when firms and organizations recruit from prospective UI students on-campus — takes place throughout the year, but to participate, students must first

join the program. For a \$20 fee, which can be charged to their U-bills, students can enroll in the program and begin the interviewing process. They receive a computer disc of a resumé-writing program and an instructional pamphlet. The tutorial disc guides the user through the process of constructing a professional resumé, while coaching the user through each step of resumé development. Once stored on the disc, the resumé can be updated to fit the needs of See Business, Page 8A

U.S. re-opens contact with Sandinistas

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and Nicaragua had their first high-level contact in almost five years this past weekend when an assistant secretary of state took part in a meeting with President Daniel Ortega, the State Department said Wednesday. Janet Mullins, who heads the State Department's congressional affairs office, joined a congressional delegation for the meeting, which was part of a visit to several Central American countries. The Reagan administration carried on a six-month dialogue with the Sandinista government that ended in January 1985 when U.S. officials accused Nicaragua of acting in bad faith. High-level contacts with Nicaragua were barred afterward. State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler indicated the prohibition was not carried over into the Bush administration, asserting that there have been no guidelines on official contacts with Sandinista authorities. In any case, there have been no substantive contacts with Nicaraguan authorities since the Bush administration took office. Tutwiler said the administration See Nicaragua, Page 8A

State 'drug czar' asks Iowa campuses to unite

Kelly David
The Daily Iowan

Mike Forrest, Iowa director of drug policy — in a speech before the Johnson County Drug Coalition Wednesday — urged the three Iowa state universities to unite at the administrative level to fight drugs. The coalition, a group of concerned UI and community officials, is working to develop a campuswide plan for alcohol and other drug abuse prevention and intervention programs. Currently, UI Student Health Service operates under a two-year, \$137,991 federal grant to develop a UI comprehensive drug abuse prevention program, said Barbara Petroff, project associate for student health service and a coalition member. Although the UI has already established a drug-service delivery program, which includes drug counseling, prevention and intervention, the program lacks support from a member of the UI central administration who would represent the university's stance on drug prevention, said Duncan Sylvester, a coalition member. "There is a gap between the administration and us, although I don't think it is intentional," Petroff said. An attempt to bring the three state universities together would estab-

lish the importance the schools' administrations place on fighting drugs, Forrest said. "That attitude may reflect itself on any attempt to pull the three universities together," he said. "You'll find out pretty quickly what people think — how concerned they are about this issue on their campus." Forrest said he advocates having a spokesperson for the combined drug plan. "It seems to me that if we had a place where a joint voice could come from on this subject, the (state funds) might be there," Forrest said. "You can strengthen your voice in the legislature and the general assembly if all three universities had a program." Iowa State University also operates under a two-year, federal grant, but instead of having the strong delivery service structure the UI does, the university has an official co-ordinator in the central administration working on the university drug prevention program, Sylvester said. Forrest stressed the importance of having both additional law-enforcement officials and better treatment for drug users to help solve the drug problem. Currently, the Iowa police department, consisting of approximately 500 officers, is only able to "keep their thumbs in the dike," Forrest See Czar, Page 8A



The Daily Iowan/Michael Williams

Iowa 'drug czar' Mike Forrest addresses the Johnson County Drug Coalition Wednesday afternoon at the Union about their plans to fight drugs on the UI campus.

Anti-drug expansion attempted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Majority Democrats in the Senate, courting a showdown with the White House, decided Wednesday to press ahead with an attempt to expand President George Bush's anti-drug program by \$2.2 billion. The Democrats made their decision in a closed strategy session as drug plan coordinator William Bennett continued his defense of the administration's plan, saying the \$7.9 billion blueprint was "our best assessment" of what is needed to combat illegal drugs. "Is it impossible to spend more? No," Bennett told a House committee, but added it is unclear where more money could be used effectively. But Democrats emerged from their meeting saying the proposal by Sen. Robert Byrd (D-W.Va.) to add \$2.2 billion to Bush's total by cutting a half percent from the budgets of other programs was gaining their support. "If we can't find that in everybody's department, we're not serious about fighting the war on drugs," said Sen. John Breaux (D-La.) predicting that most Democrats would fall into line behind Byrd's plan. "I think the Democrats want to do something on drugs, and they want See Drugs, Page 8A

Metro/Iowa



Last week

Marlie Thompson uses high pressure hot water to clean oil from the remaining stretch of beach on Knight Island in Prince William Sound Tuesday. Exxon crews will end their summer clean-up operation Friday.

The Associated Press

Lawsuits still pend on sewage dispute

Atkins: City's position 'no win'

Tonya Felt
The Daily Iowan

For the past two years, Iowa City Manager Stephen Atkins claims, the city has been flooded with dirty water when it comes to sewage litigation.

Atkins claims the Iowa State Attorney General's Office has a conflict of interest in the two-year-old suit it lodged against the city to lower UI sewage payments.

Several years ago, the attorney general's office represented the Iowa Department of Natural Resources in enforcing a state mandate to upgrade city sewage treatment methods. To comply with those mandates, Iowa City began renovating its sewage treatment plant and constructing a new plant at a total cost of \$40 million.

In order to finance the upgrade, the city was forced to increase sewage rates, Atkins said.

Iowa City officials wanted to assess the UI — which uses the city's sewage system — at the same, increased rate other Iowa City residents pay. UI officials then said the increased rate would force the UI to pay more than its fair share for the upgrading process, according to UI Associate Vice President Mary Jo Small.

The UI sought the Iowa Attorney General's Office as legal council in a suit filed against Iowa City on December 24, 1987.

Bill Roach of the attorney general's office said because most state agencies are represented by the attorney general's office, the office was fulfilling its responsibility to the state in representing both the UI and the DNR.

"These are two separate matters," Roach said. "The first (representing the DNR) involved the enforcement of federal and state environmental standards. In the other matter (representing UI) we have the responsibility to help the university protect itself from paying more than exceeds its fair share."

But Atkins sees the double representation in the two sewage cases against Iowa City as a "no win situation."

"What seems strange is that we negotiate a consent decree with representatives of the attorney general's office on behalf of the DNR and now are being sued by the attorney general as they represent the university for the rates



Stephen Atkins

that were necessary to satisfy all the elements of the decree. In simple terms, it appears we can't win," Atkins wrote in a letter to Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad.

According to Small, though, the UI is willing to pay its fair share of the upgrading costs, but it should not be charged at the same rate as other residents of Iowa City because the UI uses the system differently than individual residents.

"We of course have to pay our fair share of upgrading the system," Small said. "But we put much less load on the system, and that should be weighted in this issue."

An engineering study, done by UI, divided sewage work costs into several categories including administrative costs and the cost of separating storm and sewage water. The UI has its own process of separating storm and sewage water before it reaches the city's system, which reduces the city's administrative costs.

The UI puts less burden on the system than other Iowa City residents do, Small said.

"We can't be assessed like all other users with a flat rate system," Small said. "We need a system that looks at different elements and allocates the cost for each one."

But Atkins said the UI was involved in the planning process and now should be obligated to pay the set rate — which, for the UI, has gone up from less than \$900,000 to more than \$1.25 million per year.

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In spite of vaccinations for measles, more cases forseen

BETTENDORF (AP) — School officials in Des Moines and Bettendorf are likely to see more measles cases in the next few weeks, a nurse at one of the schools said Wednesday.

One case of measles was reported at Des Moines' N.D. McCombs Transitional School, and two cases were reported at Bettendorf High School last week. That prompted health officials to vaccinate more than 100 students at the Des Moines school and about 400 in Bettendorf on Tuesday.

"We're expecting to have more cases. This will not take care of the ones who are exposed. It just means we won't have cases trickling in throughout the school year," Bettendorf High school nurse Susan Rollins said Wednesday.

For years, children were immunized for the disease at 12 months, but researchers have found that at 12 months the vaccine didn't create sufficient antibodies. In 1981, Iowa law was changed to require infants be immunized at 15 months, Rollins said.

She said the American Academy of Pediatrics is now recommending infants be immunized at 15 months and again just before a child enters the sixth grade.

Jack Kelly, director of the Division of Disease Prevention for the Iowa Department of Health, said more than 90 percent of Iowa children have been vaccinated since the state passed a law in 1977 requiring children to be immunized.

Measles, a highly contagious disease caused by virus, is most common among children and teens.

Courts

Kelly David
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City woman who was charged with six counts of check forgery was placed on two year probation last Thursday and ordered to reimburse a total of \$844.83 to the merchants who received forged checks, according to Johnson County District court records.

The defendant, Rasheedah E. Stewart, 21, 775 W. Benton St., No. 4, was charged in April after she forged a series of checks to Iowa City clothing and department stores for clothing, shoes, gloves, and two frog-skin belts, according to court records.

Stewart was arrested in March on \$2,500 bail after several matching descriptions from store clerks and the confession of another woman, who was involved in the forgeries, identified Stewart, according to court records.

An Iowa City man was charged with third-degree theft Tuesday after he allegedly wrote three checks totaling \$375.90 to the University Book Store from closed accounts, according to Johnson

County District court records.

The defendant, James A. Campbell, 34, 929 Iowa Ave., also filled out the checks using an address at which he had not been living since April, according to court records.

Preliminary hearing in the matter is set for September 27.

An Iowa City man was charged with assault and assault resulting in injury Tuesday, after a gun he was allegedly holding during a fight fired and struck a man he was fighting with, according to Johnson County District court records.

The victim told police that the defendant, Otis E. Sample, 42, P.O. Box 1047, hit him with the butt of the revolver and with his fists. Another witness told police that Sample asked him to help put the victim in a car after Sample had beat the victim, according to court records.

Sample was taken to Johnson County Jail on \$2,000 bail for both charges, according to court records.

Preliminary hearing in the matter is set for September 22, according to court records.

A Kansas City, Mo., man was charged with fourth-degree crimi-

nal mischief, driving while his license was revoked, third offense of operation of a vehicle while intoxicated and other charges Wednesday after he allegedly vandalized a vehicle in the 400 block of South Johnson Street, according to Johnson County District court records.

Three Iowa City men were also charged with fourth-degree criminal mischief for allegedly helping to vandalize the vehicle, and fleeing by car, according to court records.

The defendants allegedly threw a jar through the window of the vehicle, resulting in \$140 damage. When the police arrived at the scene the defendants were sitting in the vehicle. They fled by car upon seeing the police, according to court records.

When the car's driver, Brian S. Eckley, 24, 11902 E. 59th Terrace, Kansas City, Mo., was stopped by police he jumped out of the car, but was apprehended by the police officers, according to court records.

The three remaining defendants, Robert J. Everett, 21, Mark Lennon, 20, and Thomas J. Reis, 21, all of 303 N. Riverside St., and a

witness, all identified Eckley as the driver of the vehicle and one of the vandals, according to court records.

Eckley was taken to the Mideast Council on Chemical Abuse for evaluation. His bail is set at \$10,000, according to court records.

Everett, Lennon, and Reis were released on their own recognizance, according to court records.

Preliminary hearing for the charges brought against Eckley is set for September 22, according to court records.

Preliminary hearings for Everett, Lennon, and Reis are set for September 27, according to court records.

An Iowa City woman was charged with forgery Tuesday after she allegedly wrote a check for \$50 at Pizza Hut, 127 Iowa Ave., from the account of a person she did not know, according to Johnson County District court records.

The defendant Rochelle K. Sanchez, 18, 2608 Bartlett Road, Apt. 2C, admitted to police officers she forged the check, according to court records.

Preliminary hearing in the matter is set for September 27, according to court records.

In Brief

Briefs

Two instructional flag-football leagues will be offered to area youth by the Iowa City Recreation Division. One league will be made up of third- and fourth-grade players and the other league will be made up of fifth- and sixth-grade players.

Teams will be formed according to schools the players attend. The league emphasis will be placed on skill development, sportsmanship, participation, safety and having fun. Teams will practice two hours per week, and games will be played Saturday mornings at Napoleon Park.

The season begins September 25 and continues until November 11. There is a \$10 fee per player. Registration deadline is Thursday, September 14. Registration forms are available at the Robert A. Lee Community Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert St. For more information phone 356-5100.

The chairman, president and chief

executive officer of Square D Company, Jerre Stead, will speak Friday from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Phillips Hall, Room 313. His speech is part of the Hughes Visiting Lecture Series.

Stead is an Iowa native who received his bachelor's degree in business administration from the UI in 1965 and completed the Harvard Advanced Management Program in 1982. Before joining Square D in January 1987, Stead held a variety of management and high-level executive positions at Honeywell, Inc.

Today

The Public Relation Student Society of America will hold a speakers' panel from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Union, Big Ten Room.

Campus Crusade for Christ will hold "Prime Time" at 7 p.m. in the Union, Big Ten Room.

Campus Bible Fellowship will host

"The Race is Not to the Swift" at 6:30 p.m. in the Danforth Chapel.

The Young Americans for Freedom will conduct a meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union, Ballroom Foyer 231.

Alpha Phi Omega — Omicron will conduct an informal rush meeting at 7 p.m. in Rienow Residence Hall, Main Lounge.

The Lutheran Campus Ministry will hold a "Faith on Campus" discussion group at 7:30 p.m. at Old Brick, 26 E. Market St.

The Campus Bible Fellowship will hold a Bible study with speaker Gary Novak, at 6:30 p.m. in the Danforth Chapel.

The Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office will hold an interviewing-skills seminar at 4:30 p.m. in the Union, Indiana Room.

Amnesty International will hold a

monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Old Brick.

Free Daist Communion of Iowa City will hold a worldwide premiere of a two-hour video documentary of the life and teaching of Western-born spiritual adept Da Love-Ananda at 7:30 p.m. in the Iowa City Public Library, 123 N. Linn St., Public Meeting Room A, B and C.

Subscriptions

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USPS 1438-6000

Metro/Iowa



Mickey summer

UI junior Jill Rausch spent the summer as a member of the All-American College Orchestra at Walt Disney World. Rausch played the cello for tens-of-thousands of Epcot Center guests.

Deases' lawyers call on judge to dismiss case

NEVADA, Iowa (AP) — Defense attorneys for Ruben Deases have renewed their call for District Court Judge M.D. Seiser to dismiss the case against Ruben Deases. Deases, 17, and his brother, Edward, are charged with first-degree murder in the strangulation death and beheading of Jennifer Ann Gardner, 20, in late May. Defense attorney Stephen Terrill on Tuesday asked Seiser to reconsider his denial of an earlier motion to dismiss the case against Deases. Terrill said Deases' rights to a speedy indictment and trial were violated. Seiser said he will rule on the defense motions Monday and gave Story County Atty. Mary Richards until that day to submit arguments. Gardner's severed head was found May 29 by a jogger south of Ames, and her body was found June 1 in Little Wall Lake, about 15 miles north of Ames. Authorities have said Gardner was the girlfriend of Edward and Ruben Deases' older brother Eustaquio. Seiser also entered an innocent plea Tuesday for Ruben Deases, saying when a defendant refuses to plead, Iowa law says the judge must enter a plea of not guilty for him.

Terrill and Glenn Sedgwick, arguing for a dismissal motion they filed last week, repeated their belief that trial information charging Ruben Deases with first-degree murder was not filed properly or on time. Terrill said trial information filed August 30 to correct errors in a June 19 filing should be dismissed for the same reasons the first information was ruled improper by Seiser. Richards violated Iowa Rules of Criminal Procedure by adding Ruben Deases' name, Terrill said. Richards submitted a document of resistance to the motion to dismiss the charges, saying Ruben Deases' rights had not been violated and that he was aware of the charges against him. Terrill said at the time Ruben Deases originally entered a plea of not guilty, he had not seen indictments charging him with a crime. Seiser has ruled that Deases has been quoted as saying he received a copy of some trial information. Defense attorneys say neither they nor Deases have seen information naming Deases as a defendant. Richards and defense attorneys would not comment on the case after the hearing.

Non-sultry summer not missed

But things could have been better for Iowa corn farmers

DES MOINES (AP) — Adequate rainfall and favorable temperatures could have produced a bumper crop this summer in Iowa. But two out of three isn't enough. "Were it not for the shortage of soil moisture resulting from the very dry weather of 1988 and early 1989, the crop yields could have been very good," said Harry Hillaker, state climatologist. He said comparable temperatures and less rainfall in 1985 produced then-record corn yields, thanks to adequate soil moisture prior to the growing season. Iowa State extension economist Bob Wisner said Iowa farmers should consider themselves lucky. "Given the low subsoil level, I think the crops have come through remarkably well, due in major part to much more moderate temperatures than we had a year ago," he said. "We're fortunate the crops are as good as they are." While subsoil moisture was rated 100 percent short over the state

Iowa State extension economist Bob Wisner said Iowa farmers should consider themselves lucky. "Given the low subsoil level, I think the crops have come through remarkably well, due in major part to much more moderate temperatures than we had a year ago."

most of the summer, temperatures were also slightly below normal, thus helping the soil to hold what little moisture it had. Hillaker said the average temperature for June through August was 71.8 degrees, or 0.3 degrees below normal and more than four degrees below last year. There were no heat waves and about half of the reporting stations never reached 100 degrees. Des Moines' highest reading was 99 on July 9 and July 10 and Council Bluffs, normally warmer than cen-

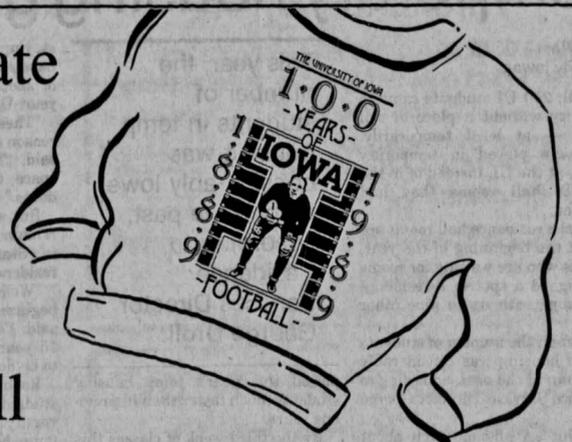
tral and eastern Iowa cities, had just one 100-degree day — 101 on August 4. Hillaker said there were only 15 days with average temperatures in the state of 90 degrees or higher. Last year there were 43 days where the state's average temperature topped 90 and the average for a year is 20 days. The highest temperature for the summer was 104 at Hawarden on July 9. Rainfall for June, July and August was 10.21 inches, or 2.32 inches

below normal, and 2.7 inches of that came in the last 10 days of August. That is generally too late to help corn and only marginally helpful for soybeans. But there was about half an inch less rain in 1985, Hillaker said. Still, thanks to cool temperatures — an average of 69.7 degrees — and adequate subsoil moisture, the average corn yield was 126 bushels an acre. This year's estimated average yield is 108 bushels. Bean fields in 1985 yielded 38 bushels an acre; this year's estimated average is 36 bushels. Heavy rains in late August and early September have helped recharge the soil for next year. Wisner said the soil can hold between 10 and 14 inches of moisture in the top five feet. Hillaker said Iowa has already received enough rain in September to make it the wettest month in more than two years. The average rainfall so far is 4.7 inches compared with the normal rainfall for the month of 3.42 inches.

3 counties approve 911 phone system

The Associated Press
Voters in Jones, Hamilton and Washington counties have overwhelmingly approved referendums on funding 911 emergency phone systems while Boone residents narrowly turned down plans to build a new city swimming pool. Surcharges of up to 25 cents a month on phone bills were approved Tuesday by a margin of more than 13-1 in Washington County in southeast Iowa, by better than 5-1 in Hamilton County in north central Iowa and by better than 2-1 in Jones County in eastern Iowa. The emergency system identifies the location of a caller seeking medical, police or firefighting assistance. The system uses a video screen, located at a dispatcher's desk, which automatically displays the name, address and telephone number of the telephone from which the call originated. It also informs the dispatcher which service covers the area. In Hamilton County, the vote was 1,244 in favor and 238 against. It was 1,622 for and 655 against in Jones County and 1,641 for and 123 against in Washington County. In Boone, a proposal to spend up to \$1.5 million to build a new city pool needed 60-percent approval and failed when only about 59 percent of the voters cast ballots in favor. The pool, built in 1934, is losing about 10 percent of its water each day because of leaks, city officials said.

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Preperformance discussion with Adrien Wing of the UI Law School and Nandipha Majeke, a South African graduate student; Harper Hall, 9/15, Hancher Greenroom, 9/16; 7 p.m. Free tickets required.

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Because of their generosity, all ticket revenues for the September 15 performance will be applied to the OPPORTUNITY AT IOWA Minority Scholarship Fund.

Metro/Iowa

Senate leader urges giving lottery profits to 2-yr. colleges

Students may gain free-tuition plan

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The Republican leader of the Iowa Senate on Wednesday proposed eliminating tuition at Iowa's 15 community colleges, replacing the money with as much as \$40 million in lottery profits.

"Those are two-year schools, and over 90 percent of the students are from Iowa," said Senate Republican Leader Cal Hultman of Red Oak. "Over 95 percent stay in Iowa once they graduate."

"At this point, we haven't done anything for the working-person's colleges."

Hultman said he plans a meeting with Senate Republicans on Friday to enlist support. Hultman raised the idea during a meeting with community college officials and expanded on it in an interview.

It is the first GOP response to a proposal offered by House Speaker Don Avenson to end tuition at Iowa's three state-supported four-year universities.

While Avenson didn't specify how he would finance his proposal, Hultman said a key to the community college plan is this year's vote in the Legislature to make Iowa's lottery permanent.

Making the lottery permanent assured stable funding for the tuition plan, Hultman said.

Hultman said the proposal would bring together the lottery money, which now is scattered among economic development programs.

The community colleges already do much toward job training and economic development, he said.

The proposal could have political appeal because many students attending community colleges are middle-class youngsters who are finding four-year universities too expensive.

"A lot of the people who go to community colleges can't go anywhere else because they're holding down another job," said Hultman. "It would broaden access."

He said technical education, which community colleges emphasize, has been overlooked in educational planning.

"I think when we get into this thing, we need to look at the quality of education for technical graduates," he said. "We need to make sure that when they hit that work force, when businesses hire that individual, they know that individual has a quality education. We need to get that quality aspect into it."

Hultman's proposal would call for replacing tuition entirely, which would cost \$40 million, but he said he would be willing to negotiate about a lesser amount.

The community college proposal would spread the economic benefit around Iowa — not just in Ames, Iowa City and Cedar Falls, Hultman said.

He also said it is important for Republicans to offer a constructive alternative to the proposal from Avenson, a Democratic gubernatorial candidate.

"Rather than me just sit here, I

want a positive alternative out there," said Hultman. "You are talking about \$40 million doing the whole smear. It's a lot cheaper than the regents' tuition."

He pointed out that the Legislature has increased funding for elementary and secondary schools and have granted double-digit pay increases for three consecutive years at the four-year colleges.

During that period, little has been done for community colleges, he said.

"Let's not forget the third aspect of the educational system," Hultman said.

A House-Senate budget committee met Wednesday in Des Moines, focusing on community college issues.

State education officials said they were looking at student costs at the community colleges.

"There's an increasing cost to students," said Joann Horton of the Department of Education. "We are focusing on that."

The proposals by Hultman and Avenson makes it virtually certain the issue of tuition will be debated by next year's Legislature.

A special task force studying higher education has recommended lowering community college tuition but that proposal is not as sweeping as Hultman's.

Hultman's plan assures more debate on how to spend lottery money. Since the lottery began, all profits have gone to economic development, but there's pressure for change.

Americans move away from cities and head toward the countryside

WASHINGTON (AP) — More people than ever are living in the small towns, distant suburbs and farms that make up rural America, the government reported Wednesday.

About 64.8 million people, or 25 percent of the U.S. population, lived in rural areas in 1988, an increase of more than 900,000 from 1987. The total included approximately 4.95 million living on farms, or 2 percent of the population, a decrease of 35,000 from the previous year.

The report was prepared by the Agriculture and Commerce departments using estimates from the Census Bureau's monthly current-population survey.

Since 1986, when a new system of counting noses in the countryside began, the rural population has grown more rapidly than the urban population, averaging 2.64 percent, compared with 1.67 percent.

"The 1988 farm population estimate of 4,951,000 is not significantly different from the 1987 estimate, which may reflect a leveling off in the long-term decline in the number of farm residents," the report said.

One of the report's authors, Judith Kalbacher of the USDA's Economic

Research Service, said the rural figures overall have shown significant changes but cautioned that the growth pattern since 1986 may be illusory.

"When the urban areas are redefined after the 1990 census, some of these growing rural areas will be reclassified as urban," she said in a telephone interview. "Some of the growing areas are going to be taken out of rural groups, and that will make it look like there was less rural growth" than is now being reported.

As used in the report, rural areas include open countryside and places of fewer than 2,500 people that are not in the suburbs of large cities. Large cities and their suburbs, plus places of 2,500 or more, are considered urban.

The farm population consists of people living on farms in rural areas, but does not include the relatively few who live on farms in urban areas, the report said. A farm is defined as a place that sold agricultural products worth \$1,000 or more in the previous year.

Kalbacher said urban sprawl and a willingness of city workers to commute greater distances have been important factors in the rural growth. Families moving to distant

suburbs, for example, have helped boost the annual counts for rural areas.

"It probably means that a lot of the rural growth that we're seeing in the mid-decade (of the 1980s) is mostly fringe development around urbanized areas," she said.

The report said the largest share of the rural population, 44 percent, is in the South, "which has been the case since the first census was taken in 1790." Little change in the regional distribution of rural people has occurred in the last 40 years.

The farm population, however, has shown "marked change" over the same period. In 1950, for example, the South accounted for 51.6 percent of farm people, but only 29.6 percent in 1988. The Midwest, meanwhile, accounted for 50.6 percent last year, compared with 32.3 percent in 1950.

Other observations in the report included:

- Farm residents are older, with a median age of 38 years in 1988, compared with 32.2 years for all non-farm people. In 1920, the median age of farm people was less than 21 years. A median age means half of the people are older, half younger.

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<p>25% to 50% off Large selection of fashion jewelry</p>	<p>SALE 5⁹⁹ Petite short sleeve solid blouses <i>Orig. 16.99</i></p>	<p>SALE 9⁹⁹ Men's selected dress shirts <i>Reg. \$18</i></p>	<p>SPECIAL 2⁹⁹ Bath Towel 1⁴⁹ Wash Cloth 1⁹⁹ Hand Towel</p>
<p>30% off Sugar Babies® Chrissie canvas shoes for women</p>	<p>SALE 5⁹⁹ to 14⁹⁹ Solid & print junior shorts <i>Orig. 9.99 to \$22</i></p>	<p>SALE 7⁹⁹ to 11⁹⁹ Men's short sleeve sportshirt <i>Orig. \$12 to \$32</i></p>	<p>SPECIAL 12⁹⁹ Men's whitewashed irregular jeans</p>
<p>SALE 39.99 Reebok® 4600 hi top for men <i>SALE 54.99</i></p>	<p>50% off Selected junior stonewashed jeans</p>	<p>40% off Selected girls socks & tights</p>	<p>SPECIAL 14⁹⁹ Men's stonewashed plain pockets® <i>Reg. \$28</i></p>
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each potential employer.

Nancy Noth, director of the UI Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office, said even the computer illiterate need not fear the prospect of tangling with high technology because the program writes itself.

"If you're one of those people who makes machines blow-up by looking at them, don't worry — the program walks you through it," Noth said. "But once you become involved in the job search, it does take a lot of time."

Students who have completed a résumé may then register for on-campus interviews by choosing from a catalog of employers who will later visit the UI. Students try to match the employers' needs with their qualifications.

The placement office then confirms the appointments based on availability, need and qualifications, and schedules the on-campus interviews.

Learning how to budget available time to accommodate both school and interviews takes practice, Noth said, and the placement office regularly holds seminars on interviewing techniques and résumé-writing skills.

"You'll learn how to stretch interviews out so you don't have 10 in one week while you're having tests," Noth said.

According to Noth, the UI Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office boasts an unofficial placement rate of 81 percent, and a still-higher rate for specific groups.

"As of June, we had 81 percent of our

participants placed either through their own efforts or with the help of the office," she said.

"With last year's accounting majors, the placement rate was probably 95 percent," she added.

Enrollment for on-campus interviewing comes just in time for Careers Day, to be held September 28 in the Union, said Nadine Thompson, UI Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office employee.

The event, at which employers can answer students' questions and students can weed out potential employers, should attract a large number of companies, Thompson said.

"This year's turnout should be fairly large," Thompson said. "There should be about 150 (nationwide) companies present."

Continued from page 1A

Primary

Continued from page 1A

night, he admitted that being mayor was not just a job: "It's my life."

That, apparently, was one reason the 64-year-old Koch tried to become the city's first four-term mayor, despite corruption scandals, a minor stroke two years ago and poor relations with the city's black community.

After his defeat he assured supporters there was indeed "life after the mayoralty," but many wondered what kind. The office had transformed Ed Koch from a relatively obscure U.S. representative to one of the world's most famous politicians and given him an almost matchless pulpit.

Dinkins, the Manhattan borough president, beat Koch by a 51 percent-to-42 percent margin, a surprisingly large victory that ended Koch's dream of winning a record fourth term.

"Yesterday, we were rivals," said Dinkins, who could become New York's first black mayor. "Today, we're allies united against common foes. Those foes are crime and drugs, poverty and pollution, illiteracy and infant mortality."

He might have added Giuliani to

the list. The former mob-busting federal prosecutor trounced cosmetics heir Ronald Lauder in the GOP primary and immediately became the most seriously regarded Republican candidate for mayor since former Mayor John Lindsay.

Giuliani beat Lauder by a 67-to-33 percent margin, even though Lauder spent an estimated \$13 million — about \$350 per vote — in a media-intensive, sharply negative campaign.

Giuliani went on the attack Wednesday, saying he would be "much tougher on crime, much tougher on corruption, much tougher on drugs" than Dinkins.

But Dinkins had sent a signal Tuesday night that he intends to go toe-to-toe with Giuliani on law-and-order issues.

In Detroit, the 71-year-old Young looked ahead to a general election race against a candidate he defeated overwhelmingly in 1985.

Barrow, a 40-year-old accountant who is the nephew of the late boxing champion Joe Louis, came in second by a surprisingly comfortable margin, winning 24 percent of the vote.

Czar

Continued from page 1A

said. "The police cannot possibly cut into the demand," he said. "If we don't provide law enforcement as a way to cut into the demand, we are going to see more violence and more crime."

Of the \$29 million provided to Iowa by combined state and federal forces to help prevent drug abuse, about 40 percent is spent on treatment and after-care, Forrest said.

"I think the mood of the general public is pretty tough right now," Forrest said. "I think they want to put people in jail and throw the key away."

Mine

Continued from page 1A

treatment of burns, Brady said. Their condition was not immediately known.

The mine was described as a highly mechanized longwall operation. In longwall mining, a mining machine continuously moves a cutter from side to side along a long exposed coal face.

As the cutter is moved forward, with conveyors which remove the loosened coal, hydraulic jacks are positioned to support the newly exposed mine roof. Behind the jacks, the layers of rock that form the roof are allowed to collapse.

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Nicaragua

Continued from page 1A

has no intention of resuming a dialogue with the Sandinistas so long as that government does not negotiate "directly and seriously" with the Nicaraguan opposition.

During the meeting with Ortega, Mullins "reaffirmed our view that the electoral process should be monitored by observers of many countries, including the United States," Tutwiler said.

National elections are scheduled to be held in Nicaragua on February 25. The Bush administration and other governments have been pressing the Sandinistas to allow opposition forces a fair chance to win the balloting.

A spokesman for the Nicaraguan resistance, Bosco Matamoros, said the rebel movement was not consulted in advance about the meeting in Managua in which Mullins took part.

He also complained that the

Bush administration has systematically refused to have contact with representatives of the Contra political leadership.

Meanwhile, Paul Reichler, a Washington-based lawyer who represents the Sandinistas, saw the weekend meeting as a positive step and expressed hope that it will lead to a normalization of relations.

Tutwiler said the meeting with Ortega was not scheduled until Mullins and the congressional delegation had arrived in Nicaragua. Tutwiler was uncertain whether Mullins had sought prior approval from Washington before agreeing to take part in the meeting.

The Nicaraguan electoral process was the subject of meetings Tuesday among Secretary of State James Baker and members of the House and Senate.

Drugs

Continued from page 1A

to do it now," said Sen. Dennis DeConcini (D-Ariz.).

Since last week when Bush proposed his \$7.9 billion plan to combat drug abuse next year, Democrats and Republicans have sought tactical advantages on an issue that polls show is of intense public concern.

The White House has signaled it is willing to try to find middle ground, although the Office of Management and Budget issued a statement on Tuesday saying that top administration officials would urge a veto if Democrats passed their own plan intact.

Elsewhere in Congress, a former worker in a Colombian drug cartel warned that embattled South American drug dealers might lash out with terror attacks in the United States.

"Some of you may be the victims of attacks, and maybe the president of

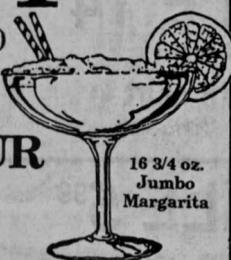
the United States would be the victim of drug traffickers," Diego Viafara Salinas told the Senate permanent subcommittee on investigations in comments that paralleled remarks made earlier in the week by an FBI official.

He testified behind a screen to shield his identity while bodyguards scanned the hearing room.

Democrats initially criticized the president for proposing new programs without specifying where much of the money was supposed to come from. Some said new taxes were needed for any serious anti-drug effort.

Byrd, the Senate Appropriations Committee chairman, surprised Republicans on Tuesday by advancing a proposal to add \$3.9 billion to the \$6.2 billion Congress had planned to spend on anti-drug programs. He proposed raising the money by trimming defense.

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3 \$2.00 items for \$5.00
2 \$3.00 items for \$5.00

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The Implications of **ROE - V - WADE**



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Successfully defended "Jane Roe" in the Roe-vs-Wade case before the Supreme Court
Tuesday, September 19
7:30 p.m.
IMU BALLROOM

LECTURE

Briefly

from DI wire services

Bomb kills six in Pakistan

PESHAWAR, Pakistan — A bomb hidden in a drainage ditch exploded in a village marketplace crowded with evening shoppers Wednesday and killed at least six people and wounded 25, police officials said.

No one claimed responsibility for the bombing at Shub Qadir, 18 miles north of Peshawar. Police refused to speculate.

In the past, police have blamed terrorist bombings that have killed hundreds on agents of Afghanistan's ruling Marxists.

Afghan anti-communist rebels who have long been fighting to topple successive communist governments are headquartered in Pakistan.

Canadian consul's house bombed

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador — A pre-dawn bomb partially destroyed the house of the acting Canadian ambassador on Wednesday, police in Guayaquil said.

No injuries were reported in the blast, which occurred at 3 a.m. at the home of Felipe Costa in a northern suburb of Ecuador's most populous city.

The explosion shattered all the windows in the front of the house, destroyed the front doorway and blew out the windshield of the consul's car.

Witnesses to the blast told a local radio station a car with several people in it drove past the house several times before throwing a package that exploded within moments.

Costa is an Ecuadorian who serves as ambassador for Canada, which has no embassy in this country.

Getty Museum to auction Gauguin works

LONDON — The J. Paul Getty Museum of Malibu, Calif., will sell 15 paintings, mostly impressionist works, in London in late November, and revenues from the sale are expected to surpass \$18 million, Sotheby's auction house said Wednesday.

A number of the works hung at Sutton Place, the English Tudor mansion once occupied by the famous oilman. He was worth \$4 billion when he died there in 1976 at age 83.

The most important work is "Breton Boy with a Goose" by the French artist Paul Gauguin, painted in 1889. It will be sold on November 28, and is estimated to be worth at least \$8 million.

Other works include a standing nude by Pierre Bonnard, dancers by Edgar Degas and a landscape by Claude Monet.

Archeologists uncover red-light district

WASHINGTON — Archeologists digging just three blocks from the White House have unearthed thousands of relics from Washington's notorious old red-light district, where Civil War prostitutes earned their nickname entertaining Gen. Joseph Hooker's troops.

Shoveling beneath an asphalt parking lot just south of Pennsylvania Avenue in the shadow of the Commerce Department this summer, investigators found perfume bottles, gaudy buttons, costume jewelry, garter hooks and a long-forgotten cellar full of whiskey and beer bottles.

There was even a tiny, antique Bromo Seltzer bottle for treating a morning-after malaise.

Besides these artifacts of the hookers' trade, the investigators discovered a wide assortment of everyday objects left by common laborers, immigrants, runaway slaves and other poor folk who once inhabited the crime-ridden neighborhood known as "Murder Bay" in the mid-19th century.

Quoted . . .

Some of you may be the victims of attacks, and maybe the president of the United States would be the victim of drug traffickers.

— Diego Vifara Salinas, a former worker in a Columbian drug cartel, warning the Senate permanent subcommittee on investigations that South American drug dealers might lash out with terror attacks in the United States.

Nation/World

Anti-American Bid to restrict funding rejected

wave is still sweeping Iran

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Ayatollah Ali Khamenei said Wednesday the United States still resents Iran's 10-year-old Islamic revolution, and that any conciliatory gestures by the Bush administration toward his country cannot be trusted.

The Iranian spiritual leader's hour-long speech came during the latest wave of anti-Americanism, which began last week after 186 U.S. legislators called for an economic boycott of Iran to press for a new government.

In his speech, Khamenei described the United States as a "usurper" that treated Iran like a "puppet" Iran before the 1979 revolution.

Speaking before a crowd of Iranians at his Tehran residence, Khamenei said, "Washington has had a deep grudge against Iran since the Islamic revolution" toppled a pro-Western monarchy in 1979.

"Even if it comes and says, 'Now let's be friends and let us come back as friends,' it is obvious that its intention still is enmity, exploitation and domination," he said in the speech.

There was speculation that after Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's death on June 3, Iran would move toward restoring ties with the West, mainly because it needs the technology and expertise to rebuild a shattered economy.

Khamenei succeeded Khomeini, and Hashemi Rafsanjani, leader of the so-called pragmatists, was elected president July 28. Both developments increased Western hopes of a more open foreign policy after a decade of isolation.

But the anti-American fervor was rekindled last week when the U.S. congressmen called on President George Bush to impose an arms embargo and economic boycott to press for "change and a new order in Iran."

In a statement Wednesday, the Islamic Revolution's Guards Corps, Iran's main military force, condemned the congressmen's appeal: "The letter proves the shamelessness and impudence of the arrogant and expansionist regime of the Great Satan."

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House on Thursday rejected a Senate effort led by Jesse Helms to prohibit federal funding of sexually explicit or blasphemous art.

The Senate had amended a spending bill to prohibit the National Endowment of the Arts from awarding grants for art judged to be obscene or offensive to religious and racial groups.

But the House, on a 264-153 vote, sidestepped a Republican congressman's motion to have the House accept that Senate provision when negotiators from the two bodies meet to work out differences between their two versions of the bill.

The vote, in effect, told House negotiators to oppose the North Carolina Republican's measure.

Rep. Sidney Yates, (D-Ill.) the endowment's chief supporter in the House, said the Helms measure

amounted to censorship and would produce a "lingering death" of the 25-year-old agency.

Endowment critics, upset over federal funding this year of photography exhibits that included a picture of Christ on a cross in a jar of urine and photos of homosexual acts, denied there would be censorship. They argued people have a right to be upset about tax dollars

being used to subsidize art they abhor.

"The question is sponsorship, not censorship," said freshman Rep. Dana Rohrabacher (R-Calif.) who led the fight on the House floor on behalf of Helms' Senate-backed amendment. "Artists can do whatever they want on their own time and with their own dime."

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Viewpoints

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Smith's resignation

The director of the UI Journalism and Mass Communications School resigned Tuesday — an announcement that came as quite a surprise.

But it shouldn't have.

A department that has been stripped to the bone in the university's budget, the UI's journalism school has been in a steady state of decline for the better balance of the decade. Don Smith's resignation can only be seen as a desperate cry for help.

And it's ironic that he stepped down while a campus committee is looking for ways to lift the UI to an exalted status among the nation's top 10 public universities.

Maybe this committee should learn a lesson from Johns Hopkins University — a so-called pinnacle of higher education.

The *New York Times* reported this week that Johns Hopkins' College of Arts and Sciences ran a deficit of \$4 million in 1988 and projects a \$7 million setback this year.

Strange as it may sound, Johns Hopkins leads the nation in federal research grants, having garnered \$476.3 million in 1987. That's on top of the \$512 million they've received from private donors in the past five years.

It appears that as scientific research becomes more and more of a premium, the liberal arts are gasping for life at Johns Hopkins.

It's an example that hits close to home.

Take a look across the river here at the UI. A human biology building, a \$250 million hospital complex and a slew of other medical buildings are now the hot spots for spending on campus.

Even on the east side of the river a \$26 million laser center is already in the works north of the Union.

Heavy research is booming here. The journalism school is just one area being made to suffer for this.

Smith isn't commenting on his resignation, but wrote in his memo that the journalism school's expense budget has been cut 25 percent in the past two years and the non-recurring fund has been cut in half. He said the program cannot withstand any more cuts, and the J-school needs a chief executive who can prevent further mutilation of the budget.

The J-school must pass the test of re-accreditation next year. With a hacked-up budget, it would come as no surprise if the school's accreditation was not renewed.

What a shame that would be. But at least the university would have a shiny, new laser center as a consolation.

The UI's Strategic Planning Committee should take that prospect to heart if they are really serious about attaining excellence here at the UI. If they're not, let's just board up the journalism school, and the rest of the College of Liberal Arts, and send those students elsewhere.

Joe Levy
Managing Editor

Winners and losers

Sometimes, even when you win, you lose.

Tuesday the U.S. House of Representatives voted 380 to 38 to outlaw flag burning with legislation that omits most of the vaguery from current federal statute and provides strictly for the prohibition of physical mutilation.

By any measure the House vote qualified as a legislative stampede, making it difficult to fathom why so many legislators seemed so dissatisfied. Why did all these people vote for a law they don't like?

For just a moment last summer, the Supreme Court decision in the case of Gregory Johnson appeared to be the quiet victory of a greater principle (constitutional protection of free speech, even when that speech is repugnant) over a lesser (the enshrinement of national symbolism).

The moment did not last long; and after months of strangling on a constitutionally-unworkable mandate from voters, legislators finally find themselves writing laws they neither believe in nor desire, and nobody needs.

In fact, the flag protection debate has become such a muddle that members of Congress from both sides of the issue view Tuesday's House vote as a defeat.

Many House Republicans see the law as a Democratic ploy to preempt a constitutional amendment, and they are right. In the minds of many Democrats, the only politically viable alternative to constitutional tampering has become the passage of a constitutionally dubious law, expending enormous amounts of legislative time and energy in the process.

What's more, passage of a law banning flag burning virtually guarantees more flags will be set aflame — a rare sight on the American landscape until lately.

And through it all, not one member of Congress has stepped forward to speak moderately, to say: "Flag burning is a stupid thing to do, and a stupid thing to outlaw. Let's proceed with the real business."

It is within the powers of Congress to express official disapproval, on behalf of the nation, without passing a law prohibiting the behavior they disdain.

Flag burning, which presents a much smaller nuisance than the national debate surrounding it, is worth exactly that much of our legislators' attention.

Justin Cronin
Editorial Page Editor

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

PBS program commits overkill

It required more stamina than my own to sit through the whole one and a half hours of "Days of Rage," the controversial documentary shown by PBS giving the Palestinian side of the Intifada. Israeli loyalists did what they could to prevent its showing, insisting that funds had traveled their labyrinthine way from Kuwait on over to the producers of the documentary, a representation indignantly denied by said producers.

The PBS compromise was to sandwich "Days of Rage" between a preliminary 10 minutes given over to the Israeli position at the outset of the entire 2½-hour program, and an hour's discussion of the documentary's failings after it was over.

I gave the documentary 50 minutes and went on to other pursuits, and the reason for this is relevant to the great argument between the Palestinians and the Israelis.

First, there was the theatrical problem. It simply consumes too much time to have a question put forward in English, translated into Arabic, replied to in Arabic and translated back into English. So that you get such sequences as:

"Do you mean that the Israelis will not permit you to rebuild the house that they destroyed six months ago?"

"Bushwi sanguine serdatipo lasilo eddali simiisi hala bushi?"

"Bushi nilli construqui halla setti alli bonni haska tutiilli hjalla messi juju hoo hoo."

"The Israeli authorities will not

William F. Buckley Jr.

permit reconstruction for one year since the incident they falsely accused us of initiating."

That was hard enough on the nerves, but then there was the scene-after-scene problem of what one might call the endless black eye (fractured limb, broken arm, beaten back, mutilated finger). The awful physical grossness of the Intifada is best presented vividly and briefly. To travel from one house with four rooms and 24 inhabitants, to be told twice that there are 650,000 Palestinians crowded into the tiny Gaza Strip, to be shown signs of physical mauling in protracted footage pays little heed to the sensibility of the viewer. To feel indignation over Israeli brutality does not require that one visit every black eye in a Palestinian hospital. How many corpses does one need to view to understand the horrors of Auschwitz?

The Israeli position, of course, is that the only way to deal with Palestinian terrorism is by counterterrorism, however modified. For all we know, the 16-year old with the first black eye had aimed a stone at an Israeli guard and clobbered him. The issue between the Israelis and the Palestinians isn't really the point of the documentary, which can't hope to dis-

pose authoritatively of the question whether the Israelis have any business taking over the West Bank 22 years after occupying it in a defensive war. The real question has to do with the nature of Israeli defense methods.

A bright young scholar put it this

The issue between the Israelis and the Palestinians isn't really the point of the documentary. The real question has to do with the nature of Israeli defense methods.

way the following day: "If the physical mutilation we saw had been done by Syrians, nobody would be surprised. That is the way those people treat each other, let alone their enemies. But if the physical mutilation we saw had been done by Spaniards, the world would deeply resent it. The question is then legitimately asked, 'Do the Israelis, in the conduct of their defense against the Intifada, think of themselves as Mideasterners in their practices, or do they think of themselves as Westerners?' Because if the latter, they cannot excuse their behavior."

I think that fair enough, and of

course the criticism is relentlessly made by a large number of Israelis who deplore the behavior of Yitzhak Rabin's military. If they do not deplore the colonization of the West Bank. Collective punishment, examples of which were given in the documentary, isn't civilized practice, and the Israelis correctly pride themselves on exhibiting the fruit of Western civilization in the Mideast.

The larger question — "Who owns the West Bank?" — will probably be settled not by reason, but by force majeure. Who can, over the long run, establish *de facto* control of it? If the Israelis prevail, they will need to rewrite their commitment to political democracy, given that a minority of 5 percent cannot reasonably assert control forever of a land 95-percent alien without coming up with a South African formula to defend their practices.

The Israeli insistence that their motivation is purely defensive withers on the vine of biblical irrederentism. Scant time was given, during the one hour viewed, either to the disposition of the Palestinians to submit to carefully monitored disarmament, or to the disposition of the Israelis to settle for carefully monitored disarmament. Meanwhile, outrages continue, by Palestinian against Israeli, by Israeli against Palestinian, and though we need to know about them, we do not need to view their wounds stitch by stitch.

William F. Buckley Jr.'s syndicated column, "On the Right," appears Thursdays on the Viewpoints page.



Letters

Why say no to drugs?

To the Editor:

Jay Casini's editorial blasting the Democrats for responding to George Bush's drug initiative begs the question, "What's your point?" ["War games," *DI*, September 7]. Was Casini suggesting that Congress is out of line in raising questions about an \$8 billion package with no revenue source? Is it so unfair for a Democrat to ask why Bush thinks more Nixonese, tough-against-drugs posturing will really make a difference? Read your Constitution, Casini. This is called the legislative process. The House of Representatives has the power of the purse. Congress would not be doing its job if it rubber-stamped every presidential initiative without debate.

But let's look at this proposal from a different perspective. From furloughed prisoners to flag-burning to the war against drugs, Bush has a history of politicizing and manipulating the latest whim of public opinion while ignoring long-term, fundamental shortcomings of American public policy. Ronald Reagan's administration gutted HUD, bankrupted the S&L industry, slashed education funding and then told the victims of his wrath — mainly blacks and other minorities — to "just say no" to drugs.

Why say no to drugs? To get a job at minimum wage, which the Republicans have held at 1979 levels, just to live honestly in utter destitution? The income gap in America between rich and poor is

obscene, and drawn mainly along racial lines.

Homelessness in the '80s skyrocketed while political appointees at HUD played wheel-of-fortune with the taxpayers' money. The 1988 murder rate in Washington, D.C., exceeded that of the Israeli-occupied West Bank, yet the president maintains that gun control is a rash and un-American idea. Until the White House [administration] comes to terms with the deeply embedded cultural propensity toward drug use in the United States, and works to build community and meaningful opportunity for its citizens, there is little hope for turning the tide in the war against drugs.

Erik Marshall
Iowa City

"Excellence" needs new definition

To the Editor:

When I saw "Price of excellence" at the head of *The Daily Iowan's* September 8 editorial page, I said to myself, "The college fathers want money again." Sure enough, several lines down it was asserted that "Good professors won't come here if they can't make a competitive wage." Whenever the word "excellence" is used at this institution, it is connected with the acquisition or expenditure of funds. I recall one exception: An excellent performance by student dancers at Hancher Auditorium that outshined the professional guest

artists.

Good professors for what? I pulled the transcript and reflected on my 200-semester-hour career as a student at the UI: 23 percent of my teachers were lucid expositors; the remainder were esoteric babblers. Achieving distinction as a research institution is bunk. Achieving distinction as a research and teaching institution would set the UI apart from run-of-the-mill degree mills. And the laborers would be worthy of their hire.

Robert G. Dostal
Iowa City

Photographic racism?

To the Editor:

I found the picture of [California sociologist] Dr. Harry Edwards that appeared next to your article "Edwards: Blacks are being exploited" [*DI*, September 11] deeply, though subtly, racist.

Out of probably dozens of photos

taken, why was this one chosen for inclusion with the piece? First, everyone knows shots taken from below tend to create a sinister effect. Edwards' eyes were not visible, adding to this effect. In fact, the lights reflecting off [Edwards'] left lens made him look threatening, as does a cop behind mirrored glasses. Third, the hand appearing on the left [side] of the photo with its large ring and Edwards' pursed lips — the implicit point [is], "How dare this black man speak these things?" And what point did Edwards make to incur this wrath of photographic semiotics? Simply that colleges need to think through their exploitation of black athletes.

Since his argument was clear, coherent and convincing, the *DI* could not editorialize by slanting the language of the article, but did it instead through its choice of photograph. Whether conscious or not, that photo's effect is racist.

Diane Velez, assc.
UI Dept. of Spanish and Portuguese



Letters to the editor must be typed, signed, and include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters should be no longer than one double-spaced page in length. *The Daily Iowan* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

Nation/World

El Salvadorans agree to cease fire, talk peace

MEXICO CITY (AP) — El Salvador's leftist rebels on Wednesday opened their first peace talks with government representatives in two years by offering to end their civil war and reorganize as a political party in exchange for reforms.

Gregorio Rosa Chavez, who is acting as an observer at the Mexico City talks, said, "There is a very good climate" for progress.

Rosa Chavez, auxiliary bishop of San Salvador, said the government also made a proposal, but he refused to discuss it.

Leaders of the rebels' Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front outlined their plan in a statement before the talks to end the decade-old war began.

As part of a plan to end the civil war in six months, the guerrillas for the first time said they would reorganize as a political party. However, little else in their proposal was new.

They demanded the rightist administration of Alfredo Cristiani prosecute human rights violators and end all political repression. They also said it must undertake constitutional and land reform.

The rebels proposed ultra-rightists be weeded out of the judicial system, and the military, which is now made up of 56,000 soldiers, be cut down.

They also asked the government to move up the date of El Salvador's 1991 legislative and municipal elections and allow them to participate as a party.

In exchange, the guerrillas said they would agree to a cease-fire to a war that has claimed 70,000 lives. The cease-fire would start no later than November 15 and would begin to integrate themselves into the country's political life.

"We are not negotiating from a position of weakness," said Joaquin Villalobos, a top guerrilla leader.

He said the talks will test the

Cristiani administration's desire for peace.

There was no immediate reaction from government representatives Wednesday, and Cristiani refused to answer questions at a brief public appearance in San Salvador. Miguel Saenz, a rebel spokesman,

told reporters that the participants began their talks by discussing procedural matters and an agenda.

Many rebel demands similar to those made Wednesday have been rejected by the rightist-dominated military in three previous negotiating sessions from 1984 to 1987.

Villalobos said Wednesday that the rebels want a quick end to the war. He said the Salvadoran people are tired of fighting: "We are conscious the war has to end."

Many of the victims of the war against a succession of U.S.-backed governments have been civilians.

After a cease-fire and government recognition of the rebels as a political party, a lasting peace would be negotiated with the front laying down its arms, Villalobos said.

Cristiani invited the guerrillas to lay down their arms and engage in peace talks when he succeeded President Jose Napoleon Duarte for a five-year term June 1.

Rebel and government have called a temporary cease-fire for the two-day peace talks.

The government has previously said that it will not negotiate a reduction in the military, and that if the rebels want reform, they should pursue it through the political process.

The rebels have boycotted regular elections since 1982, saying they offer only a veneer of democracy.



The Associated Press

Sheikh Nazeem Mohammed, Anglican Archbishop Desmond Tutu and Cape Town Mayor Gordon Oliver lead thousands on a peaceful march through the streets of Cape Town. The march protested police the killings which occurred during recent elections. It was the largest ever permitted in South Africa.

Peaceful march makes history in South Africa

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — More than 20,000 peaceful protesters sang songs of freedom and waved banners denouncing police brutality on Wednesday in the biggest anti-government march ever permitted in this country.

Police stayed out of sight as marchers — led by black leaders and Cape Town's white mayor — clogged a mile-long route leading from St. George's Anglican Cathedral to City Hall.

Organizers described the march as a historic occurrence in this racially divided nation.

"We have scored a great victory for justice and peace," Anglican Archbishop Desmond Tutu told a crowd of 1,800 black, white and mixed-race marchers who packed City Hall while thousands of others stood outside.

He said acting President F.W. de Klerk should have been present "to see what this country is going to become... a technicolor country."

The absence of police contrasted sharply with protest marches two weeks ago in Cape Town that were broken up by riot squads using whips, batons and a water cannon that sprayed purple water.

"It is important to know we could have this peaceful march toward our freedom," said the Rev. Frank Chikane, secretary-general of the South African Council of Churches. "Once that has started today, no one can ever stop it again."

Protest demonstrations normally are illegal in South Africa, and the Cape Town police commander, Maj. Gen. Phillipus Fourie, said last week he would stop Wednesday's march. But de Klerk announced Tuesday evening that the protest could proceed because he had been assured it would be peaceful.

The far-right Conservative Party, the largest white opposition group in Parliament, said Wednesday that approval of the march was "capitulation" to radicals.

An anti-apartheid lawyer, Dullah Omar, praised the marchers.

"What you have done is to prove that, when the police are not here, when the batons and the (whips) and the tear gas is not around, then there is no violence," he said.

Energy department nominee evaluated

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration is reconsidering one widely criticized Energy Department nomination but is ready to fight for another controversial choice, a department official said Wednesday.

The White House is "reviewing and reconsidering" its choice of Diane Kay Morales, a former department store buyer, to head the department that oversees health and safety at nuclear weapons plants, Deputy Secretary Henson Moore said in an interview.

However, Moore said the administration is ready to fight for the controversial nomination of Victor Stello as assistant secretary for defense programs, the office responsible for weapons production.

Stello came under renewed fire this week from environmental groups that allege his record at the Nuclear Regulatory Commission indicates a lack of commitment to nuclear safety.

"We haven't seen anything to cause us to review or reassess this," Moore said. "The choice of Victor Stello sends a signal that for the first time in the history of these nuclear facilities... we have chosen a regulator to lead this program rather than a producer."

Senate hearings on the Stello nomination are expected in October.

The Senate Energy Committee in July delayed a vote on Morales, saying it wanted more information about Energy Secretary James Watkins' plans for reorganizing the department. Because the delay came just before the August recess, the nomination must be resubmitted to be considered by the Senate.

Moore said no decision had been made on whether to renominate her.

"Diane Morales is reconsidering what she wants to do, and the White House is reconsidering what it wants her to do," Moore said, adding the requirements of the job have grown as more problems have been uncovered at the weapons plants.

"We now realize that the demands of the job are much more severe than we had seen previously," he said, calling Morales a "very competent, accomplished person."

The nomination drew fire from environmental and labor groups soon after the White House announced it April 12. The main objection is that Morales' previous experience lends little to the demands of an office seeking to improve the weapons plants' compliance with environmental, health and safety laws.

Morales worked from 1971 to 1980 for Neiman-Marcus, the department store chain, managing two departments and assisting in buying for 14 stores.

She later served in several government jobs, including a position at the Civil Aeronautics Board, from 1981 to 1986, and founded an environmental consulting company.

"Her background isn't very reassuring," said Frances Close Hart, chairwoman of the Energy Research Foundation, an environmental group in Columbia, S.C.

The position of assistant secretary for environment, safety and health is particularly sensitive because of continuing revelations about problems throughout the nuclear weapons complex, which includes 17 major plants in 12 states.

The latest indication of the depth of the problem was an Energy Department report on the results of a special investigation of environmental, safety and health conditions at the Fernald weapons plant, near Cincinnati, Ohio, which processes uranium.

The report found dozens of problems and said the site wasn't in compliance with a variety of federal environmental laws, including the Clean Air Act, the Clean Water Act and the National Environmental Policy Act, according to a summary of the findings released by Sen. John Glenn (D-Ohio.)

The summary said there was inadequate treatment of wastewater streams, incomplete monitoring of air emission sources and inadequate storage of hazardous wastes, but concluded that the deficiencies "do not currently constitute an imminent threat to public health or welfare."

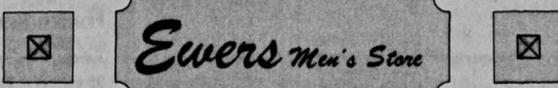
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OPENS FRIDAY

Nation/World

DARE member, 13, lectures Bush: Death penalty 'wrong'

WASHINGTON (AP)—President George Bush, who advocates the death penalty for some drug crimes, received a surprise lecture during an anti-drug program Wednesday from a 13-year-old who called the punishment murder.

"To me, killing someone that has committed a very serious crime is wrong," Chantee Charles, a seventh-grader from nearby Arlington, Va., said at the Rose Garden DARE ceremony. "It does not solve anything. All it does is take someone else's life."

Taking it all in stride, Bush complimented Chantee and two other students invited to speak for doing a good job expressing "what's on your heart" without worrying "if people agree with you or not."

Bush, who has advocated the death penalty for drug kingpins and for those who kill law enforcement officers, was presiding over a ceremony honoring the Los Angeles-based Drug Abuse Resistance Education.

At the ceremony, part of Bush's continuing efforts to promote his new anti-drug strategy, three Washington-area students who are members of the DARE program were invited to read essays.

While the other two stuck to drug themes, Chantee used most of her

allotted time to attack the death penalty.

Saying "probably thousands" of innocent prisoners have been executed, she argued that death penalty proponents "miss the point that the prisoner has a family too."

"The guard that turns on the switch to electrocute the prisoner is just as much a murderer as the person who has committed the crime," she said.

"The guy who kills the prisoner must feel guilty afterwards. But I guess they get paid for it," she said. "If I had one wish, I'd wish that the death penalty never existed."

"DARE has taught me to make my own decisions and not let friends make them for me," she added.

Chantee, a student at Arlington's Thomas Jefferson Intermediate School, later told reporters she was unaware of Bush's strong support for the death penalty for certain crimes.

She indicated she had not intended to be provocative, but "I don't like the idea of people getting killed. It was just a topic I wanted to write about."

Maria Sheehan, a White House aide who helped coordinate the program, said that the three stu-

dents were picked to speak by local leaders of the DARE program. "We let them say what they wanted," she said.

The two other students read somewhat less controversial essays.

Janine Waters, 12, also of Thomas Jefferson Intermediate, said, "If people offer you drugs, just turn away and say no. Or change the subject."

And Boris Torrico, 13, of Williamsburg Intermediate School, also in Arlington, said, "When you're older and you want to get a new car, like a Porsche, you can save up for it and not use it on drugs or on alcohol."

"My turn," Bush joked after the three students had made their presentations.

He told the student speakers: "It's not easy to get up in front of a big, scary audience like this and do such a good job — say what's on your heart, not worry if people agree with you or not."

Bush praised the DARE program as an organization that has "manned the front lines" in the drug war. Signing a proclamation making Thursday National DARE Day, Bush said, "These kids have dared to excel, and they are succeeding," he said.

The ceremony came as the White



President George Bush shows off his pen after signing a proclamation for national DARE Day.

House and Congress continued to wrangle over how to fund the president's \$7.9 billion drug program, although there were hints that a compromise might be near.

White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater, who the day before had denounced Democrats for playing "price tag politics," said the administration would "reluctantly support" a proposal by Sen. Ernest Hollings (D-S.C.).

Hollings' proposal calls for partially financing drug programs with a 0.225 percent across-the-board cut in other government programs. Fitzwater said the administration preferred it to a proposal by Sen. Robert Byrd (D-W.Va.) calling for \$4.4 billion in new drug

spending — twice the administration plan.

In related developments: Los Angeles Police Chief Daryl Gates, here for the Rose Garden DARE ceremony, suggested the financing battle between the White House and Congress was counterproductive and told reporters, "I'm not going to get in the middle of the one-upmanship that's going on."

Former Democratic presidential contender Jesse Jackson met with presidential Chief of Staff John Sununu to discuss drug policy. Afterwards, Jackson told reporters costly military programs, like the B-2 stealth bomber, should be trimmed to provide extra funds.

Senate fails to override veto on FSX project

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate failed by a single vote Wednesday to override President George Bush's veto of congressional restrictions on the coproduction of a jet fighter with Japan.

The 66-34 vote, one short of the required two-thirds majority, came after a debate in which both the White House and Congress were accused of trying to monopolize the power to regulate the nation's international trade.

In the debate, Bush supporters said the legislation represented a serious erosion of the powers of the presidency and would force renegotiation of the terms of the FSX production contract between the two nations.

Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas pleaded with colleagues not to aggravate the president and to sustain Bush's veto of legislation Dole called "meddling, micromanagement and not constructive."

Sen. Robert Byrd (D-W.Va.), the principal sponsor of the FSX resolution, told the Senate that the FSX resolution is "too important to have a turf battle over."

Sen. John Danforth (R-Mo.) said the FSX legislation does not derail the co-production deal.

Superpowers' chemical-arms pact expected

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States and the Soviet Union, working together on a major arms-control front, are close to a landmark agreement to disclose their stockpiles of chemical weapons and permit inspection of their production facilities, Bush administration officials said Wednesday.

The goal is to announce the agreement at the September 22-23 meeting at Jackson Hole, Wyo., between Secretary of State James Baker and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze.

President George Bush will see Shevardnadze in Washington on August 21, an administration official said.

Officials cautioned final details remain to be worked out by U.S. and Soviet experts here next Monday and Tuesday.

"We are certainly close," a U.S. official told The Associated Press. He said the memorandum of understanding would permit each side to conduct short-notice inspection of the other's facilities. Also, the two sides would exchange data on their chemical weapons arsenals.

The unfinished details include the extent of the information to be disclosed to each other, said the official, who spoke on the condition of anonymity. Two other U.S. officials confirmed that an accord seemed to be close to completion.

Unless there is a hitch, the agreement would provide a positive flourish to the talks between Baker and Shevardnadze and take the edge off a complaint by the Soviet foreign minister this week that the Bush administration had shown "timidity" on arms control.

The chemical weapons agreement, especially its procedures for verification, could spur negotiations in Geneva for an international treaty to ban chemical weapons. "Hopefully, it will dispel the notion that a treaty is unenforceable," the official said.

With an estimated 20 nations believed to either already have or to be capable of making chemical weapons, the danger of an outbreak is considered by many analysts to at least equal the threat of nuclear war.

One of the main worries is that chemical weapons smaller even than a pack of cigarettes could be concealed by terrorists and used for political extortion or set off in a violent rampage.

Describing verification of chemical weapons as even more difficult than keeping track of nuclear arms, the official said, "Many of these weapons are small and can be produced in a small room, but the agreement would help us along" the path to a treaty.

Baker and Shevardnadze agendas also include making preparations for Bush's first summit meeting with Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev.

The two superpowers in 1987 signed an unprecedented treaty to eliminate all their nuclear missiles with a range of 300 to 3,400 miles. The pact is the first-ever program for reciprocal inspection of bases where the missiles are deployed as well as manufacturing plants.

It apparently has worked without a hitch and set the two sides on a path for cooperating on the chemical weapons front.

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The Daily Iowan Sports

Section B Thursday, September 14, 1989



INSIDE SPORTS

Former Iowa wrestler Duane Goldman has been named the assistant wrestling coach at Army. He won an NCAA crown in 1986. See Sportsbriefs



Fay Vincent was hired by Major League Baseball Wednesday to be its new commissioner. Vincent replaces A. Bartlett Giamatti, who died of a heart

attack at his home on Sept. 1. Vincent has been deputy commissioner under Giamatti during his five months in office.

Baseball owners pick Vincent for vacant commissioner post

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Fay Vincent's business experience, his close relationship with the late A. Bartlett Giamatti and his love of baseball made his choice as commissioner a logical one for the game's owners Wednesday.

"He's been on the job, he's well-known and he's worked with all of us in one form or another," said Milwaukee Brewers owner Bud Selig.

"The procedure was different but baseball hasn't been faced with this kind of situation before. We're fortunate to have an able man in our midst.

"We need stability. And please understand that a very able man became commissioner of baseball. He's also a fine human being."

Vincent, 51, had served as the deputy commissioner under Giamatti, his close friend and associate who died of a heart attack on Sept. 1, after only five months on the job.

A former securities lawyer who ran Columbia Pictures for nearly 10 years, Vincent faces a possible

"He's been in business and that's important. He's a lawyer and he knows the job."
— Reds owner Marge Schott

labor crisis at the end of the year when the collective bargaining agreement expires.

"He's been in business and that's important. He's a lawyer and he knows the job," Cincinnati Reds owner Marge Schott said.

"He's very impressive, very sharp. He understands the game and he enjoys it," Minnesota Twins vice president Andy McPhail said. "I'm happy the owners selected him. I don't know if we as an industry can afford to go through an educational process with the new commissioner

so I'm very happy with the choice."

The threat of a strike or even a lockout in 1990 was not the only reason the owners acted swiftly on Wednesday. They certainly didn't want to be faced with a long struggle of choosing a new leader, as the National Football League is now.

And Vincent, who previously had been satisfied with avoiding publicity and staying in the background, was readily available.

"For practical purposes there is no sport that wants to be left commissionerless for a considerable amount of time," American League President Bobby Brown said.

"While we feel the labor negotiations are important, nobody looks with any degree of enthusiasm on a long hiatus or having someone in a temporary or acting post. Everybody was anxious to get it resolved and we had someone that fit the bill very well."

John Schuerholz, the general manager of the Kansas City Royals, See Vincent, Page 2B

Cubs sweep Expos

CHICAGO (AP) — Andre Dawson's words Wednesday night were just as important as his RBI single to the Chicago Cubs.

"I tell the younger guys we got a long way to go — don't start thinking about the playoffs yet," Dawson said after the Cubs beat Montreal 3-1 to complete a three-game sweep.

"I don't care anything about magic numbers. All I know is that we have a 4½-game lead with 16 games to play," Chicago manager Don Zimmer said.

"I don't care anything about magic numbers. All I know is that we have a 4½-game lead with 16 games to play." — Chicago manager Don Zimmer

It was the first-place Cubs' fifth straight victory and dropped the fourth-place Expos seven games out in the National League East.

Dawson was in a 4-for-34 batting slump before his hit in the fifth inning.

"The plate seemed to get bigger for me," Dawson said.

"It doesn't look very good," Expos manager Buck Rodgers said. "I guess we're playing for second place. We had some opportunities to score some runs tonight and we didn't take advantage of them."

Scott Sanderson, 11-8, making his first start for Chicago since Aug. 18, allowed six hits, all singles, while striking out three and walking one in 5 1-3 innings.

Reliever Les Lancaster, who gained his seventh save by pitching the final 3 2-3 innings, gave up a run in the eighth.

The Expos snapped a string of 19 consecutive scoreless innings when Dave Martinez singled, moved to second on a grounder and scored on Tom Foley's double.

Jerome Walton had two singles, a stolen base and made an outstanding catch in center field to prevent an Expos' run in the sixth.

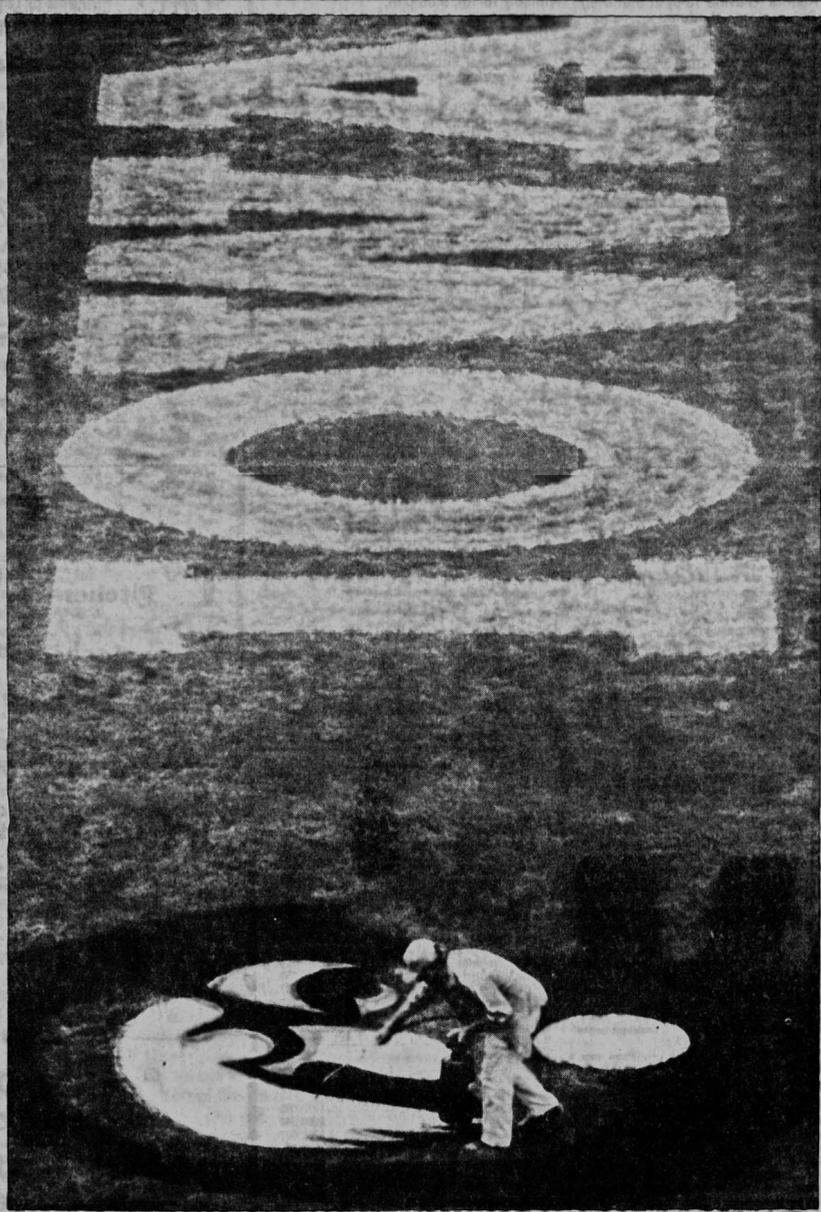
Joe Girardi's infield single off Kevin Gross, 11-11, scored Vance Law from third with Chicago's first run in the second inning.

In the fifth, Dawson's single just over the outstretched glove of second baseman Rex Hudler into short right field scored Ryne Sandberg from second.

Gross gave up seven hits, including three infield singles, in six innings.

The Cubs scored a run in the bottom of the eighth off Zane Smith on Shawon Dunston's RBI single.

The sweep over Montreal was the sixth-straight win over the Expos at Wrigley Field. The Cubs play a three-game series at Montreal Sept. 25-27.



Finishing strokes

A stadium worker puts the last touches on the Iowa logo Wednesday in one of the endzones at Kinnick Stadium. Preparations are almost complete for the Hawkeyes Saturday opener with the Oregon Ducks. The kickoff is scheduled for 1:05 p.m.

Salsberry: a runner without a real team

Freshman waits for chance

Pat Axmear
The Daily Iowan

Iowa redshirt freshman runner Christine Salsberry is not unaccustomed to competing "without a team."

Salsberry will run the 1989 cross-country season unattached, much like she ran cross country in high school.

"It's weird, sometimes I feel like I'm not part of the team, I can't even wear the same uniform," Salsberry said. "But the rest of the team always treats me like I am, that helps a lot."

Salsberry is running unattached because women's cross country coach Jerry Hassard said he feels that a year of experience will make her a stronger runner. She won't waste a year of eligibility while she is becoming an established cross country racer.

An unattached runner can train with the team but cannot compete under the school name or travel with the team. At any time during the season the coach can declare the athlete as a member of the team.

"Right now she is undeveloped," Hassard said. "Christine has the charisma that good runners have. I think in a year from now she'll be a terror on the course. She is from a very small school and she needs the experience of running longer races."

Salsberry's high school in Kingston, Ill., did not have a cross country team. She had to compete as a "lone runner" in the sectional and state meet her senior year.

Kingston decided to form a girl's cross-country team after she won the state cross-country championship in 1988.

"It was hard to compete in only two meets," said Salsberry. "I had to travel to DeKalb three to five times a week for practice. My private coach, Bill Rolette, helped me a lot — not only physically, but mentally."

Salsberry was recruited as a half-miler and miler for Iowa women's team. She had to adjust to the different race distance, and the training mileage.



"It's weird, sometimes I feel like I'm not part of the team, I can't even wear the same uniform."
— Christine Salsberry

Cross Country

"It's a big change," said Salsberry. "I used to run 15 to 20 miles a week. Now I run 30 to 50, which includes intense intervals and hills."

Salsberry's training appears to be paying off. She placed seventh at the Iowa Open last weekend.

"Christine seemed to have a lot of vitality at the end of the race," Hassard said. "She came in strong even though it's a much longer race than she is used to."

The 5,000-meter race Saturday was only the fourth race over a mile that Salsberry has ever run. "I was so nervous before the race," See Salsberry, Page 2B

Michigan opens bid for National title against Irish

Joe Levy
The Daily Iowan

Big Ten football kicks into high gear this week — the first week that the league has a complete slate of games.

Five teams — Iowa, Michigan, Michigan State, Minnesota and Ohio State — open their seasons Saturday with non-conference clashes, hoping to redeem the pride of the conference, which has won only two of five games against non-league opponents so far.

Highlighting this week's games is the battle for No. 1 in the land in Ann Arbor, Mich. as Bo Schembechler's Wolverines take on Notre Dame — ranked second and first by AP.

Schembechler insists a non-conference game doesn't mean as

Big Ten

much to him as defending the Big 10 title and returning to Pasadena, but says a big-game opener has helped him inspire the team in preseason practices.

"A lot has been written and said. There's not much more I can say about it," he said. "We can place a lot of emphasis on it."

If Michigan should emerge victorious, many believe they'd have the inside track to their first national title since 1949.

But that group doesn't include Schembechler.

"It would be exciting," he said. "It's kind of far fetched for us — we'd have to win all of our games."

Schembechler's schedule includes not only Notre Dame this week, but UCLA on the road, Maryland at home and Michigan State, Illinois, Iowa and Minnesota on the road in the Big 10. Also, Michigan doesn't get a charity game against Northwestern this year.

Michigan's biggest obstacle in retaining the league crown this year appears to be 10th ranked Illinois. The Illini play a powerful 8th ranked Colorado at Boulder Saturday.

Illini coach John Mackovic says he has great respect for the Buffaloes — a complete, well rounded team in his words.

"They're certainly a strong candidate for the Orange Bowl in the Big Eight," he said. "Colorado can beat anyone on anybody's schedule."

Illinois should have some momentum coming into the game, coming off a 14-13 victory over Southern Cal two weeks ago. But Colorado is 2-0 and is averaging 36 points a game and 445 yards in total offense.

Another contender for the conference title is Michigan State, which opens its season in East Lansing against Miami of Ohio.

Spartan coach George Perles said he hopes his team has learned its lesson about opening against less talented teams, having dropped their opener to Rutgers at home last season.

"We all want to learn from our mistakes," Perles said. "Smart people learn from their own. Dummies keep on making the same ones over and over again."

While Perles' teams hold the

league's best record for the past two years at 13-1-2, Michigan State has a long road ahead this year, with games against Notre Dame, Michigan and Miami of Florida — the nation's top three teams.

"We have size, we're tough and we've been there before," Perles said. "It's a nice feeling to lay low and let the talking go on among the other teams."

In Columbus, the Oklahoma State Cowboys, a team devastated by graduation and the loss of Heisman Trophy winner Barry Sanders, come to town to visit Ohio State.

Coming off a 4-6-1 season, coach John Cooper said he knows how important it is for him to have a successful season this year. "It's

See Football, Page 2B

Sportsbriefs

Goldman named assistant at Army

Former Iowa wrestler Duane Goldman was named the assistant wrestling coach at Army the Associated Press reported Wednesday. Goldman posted a 132-10 mark for Dan Gable while at Iowa. He won four Big Ten crowns, finished as an NCAA runner-up three times and was an NCAA champion in 1986. He wrestled at 177 and 190 pounds for Iowa.

Gooden gets relief appearance

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — New York Mets right-hander Dwight Gooden made his first appearance in a game since July 1 when he relieved Bob Ojeda in the sixth inning Wednesday night against Philadelphia. Gooden was placed on the disabled list on July 3 with a pulled muscle under his right shoulder pit. After weeks of rehabilitation, Gooden was activated last week. Gooden entered the game with the Mets leading 5-3 and gave up a single to leadoff batter Tommy Herr. Gooden came back to retire the side, getting one strikeout. At the time of the injury, Gooden was 9-4 with a 2.99 earned-run average. Before appearing in Tuesday's game, Gooden had pitched in two simulated games.

Lindbergh lawsuit nears end

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP) — A lawsuit stemming from the 1985 auto accident that killed Philadelphia Flyers goaltender Pelle Lindbergh is "very close to settlement," but terms of the agreement will not be disclosed, an attorney for Lindbergh's estate said Wednesday. An agreement has been reached over the amount of damages to be paid by the insurance carrier for the former owners of the Coliseum Club in Voorhees, but the settlement must be approved by Lindbergh's parents, Siegfried and Anna-isa, said attorney William C. Levine. The Swedish-born Lindbergh, 26, died from injuries he sustained after his car crashed into a cement wall in Somerdale on Nov. 10, 1985. He had been seen earlier at an after-hours bar at the Coliseum, the sports complex where the NHL team practices. Lindbergh's estate sued the club, claiming it violated the state's "dram shop" laws. Dram-shop liability traditionally has held tavern owners and employees responsible for personal injuries suffered by intoxicated patrons. Authorities said Lindbergh's blood alcohol level exceeded the .10 percent limit at which a New Jersey driver is considered intoxicated. Lindbergh's passengers — Edwin T. Parvin and Kathy McNeal, both friends who squeezed into the front of his \$117,000 turbo-charged Porsche — were seriously injured in the accident. Lindbergh was brain dead after the accident and he was removed from life support equipment several days later.

Testimonies improperly released

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Testimony by several University of Florida athletes that they received secret cash payments from coaches was improperly released to reporters, an angry federal prosecutor told a judge on Wednesday. The grand jury testimony was revealed in a motion filed Tuesday in Tallahassee by lawyers for four sports agents accused of defrauding the university and the federal government by signing the athletes to professional contracts while they still played at the school. Lindbergh's passengers — Edwin T. Parvin and Kathy McNeal, both friends who squeezed into the front of his \$117,000 turbo-charged Porsche — were seriously injured in the accident. Lindbergh was brain dead after the accident and he was removed from life support equipment several days later.

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Vincent

Continued from page 1B

agreed. "He will be the right man for baseball and finding someone that easily who is right there is unusual," he said. "We know the high esteem and regard that Bart Giamatti had for him, which is high praise indeed," said Roland Hemond, general manager of the Baltimore Orioles. "His genuine love of the game, and his business background, certainly makes him a fine choice." Brown said Vincent's ability to confront problems and solve them immediately will help baseball as it recovers from the loss of Giamatti. "I'm excited about the situation although I'm depressed about Bart. I treasured him. He was a good friend," Brown said. "I think Fay will do extremely

well. He's very easy to work with and he's exceedingly bright and he gets along well with people. He's an excellent listener to other points of view and gives them consideration. He has the ability to be presented with a problem and get right to the core and decide what needs to be done." Vincent said he could not replace the eloquent Giamatti but would do his best to continue what his friend had started in his short time as commissioner. And that was good enough for baseball. "He was close to Bart, and I feel he'll carry on with the same enthusiasm and love for the game," said Lee Thomas, the general manager of the Philadelphia Phillies.

Salsberry

Continued from page 1B

said Salsberry. "I didn't know what to expect. I feel a lot better now." Although she has to sit out a year from competing in cross country, she seems happy with her choice of colleges. "It really was a hard decision," Salsberry said. "I feel I made the best choice possible. I love the team."

Salsberry will participate in the Illinois State Invitational, Sept. 23 and the next home meet on Oct. 6. She will not run in the other meets because they are not "open meets," or they are too far to travel as an individual runner. "I'll be glad when I get a few races under my belt," she said. "Coach says I'll be a real good cross-country runner. I hope he's right."

Football

Continued from page 1B

important to be successful at Ohio State," he said. "Having coached at Tulsa, I know quite a bit about Oklahoma State's program." Minnesota visits Iowa State to open it's season. The Cyclones were 28-3 victors over Ohio University last week. Coach John Gutekunst says the key to his season will be running back Darrell Thompson, who gained 910 yards last year, despite injuries. He has 3,379 career rushing yards — tops at Minnesota. "He's going to carry the load for us," Gutekunst said. Indiana plays at Missouri this week after dropping to Kentucky 17-14 last week. The Hoosiers, who returned only one starter from a solid 1988 defensive squad, have only four returning starters this year, but that includes Big Ten MVP Anthony Thompson, who caught four passes and scored both IU touchdowns against Kentucky. Wisconsin will try to recover from a 51-3 pounding at the hands of Miami this week, taking on Toledo in Madison, Wis.

"It's hard to gauge where we are offensively because Miami is so dominant," said Badger coach Don Morton. But he concedes Toledo shouldn't be a push-over, having won five of their last six games in 1988. Purdue is coming off a 27-10 win against Miami of Ohio, but faces stiffer competition this week against Washington. "They were awesome in that game against Texas A&M," Boilermaker coach Fred Akers said. "That score of 19-6 could have easily been 40-6." Northwestern, a team suffering from the flu bug, paid the price for the illness last week, losing to Duke 41-31. "We were plagued by a flu outbreak before the game so I think our kids did well in the heat and humidity of North Carolina," Wildcat coach Francis Peay said. "They were awesome in that game against Texas A&M," Boilermaker coach Fred Akers said. "That score of 19-6 could have easily been 40-6." Northwestern, a team suffering from the flu bug, paid the price for the illness last week, losing to Duke 41-31. "We were plagued by a flu outbreak before the game so I think our kids did well in the heat and humidity of North Carolina," Wildcat coach Francis Peay said. But things don't get any cooler in Evanston this week, as the Cats face a wide-open Air Force offensive arsenal. The Falcons clubbed Peay's squad 62-27 last year, piling up 670 yards in offense.

Scoreboard

American League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Toronto	80	66	.548	—	6-4	Lost 2	40-32	40-34
Baltimore	79	69	.534	2	z-5-5	Lost 2	42-31	37-38
Milwaukee	74	73	.503	6 1/2	6-4	Lost 1	40-32	34-41
Boston	70	76	.479	10	1-9	Lost 8	38-33	32-43
New York	67	79	.459	13	z-7-3	Lost 3	37-36	30-43
Cleveland	66	79	.455	13 1/2	z-7-3	Lost 1	36-37	30-42
Detroit	56	91	.381	24 1/2	z-8-2	Won 1	37-38	19-53
West	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Oakland	88	57	.607	—	z-7-3	Won 1	49-25	39-32
Kansas City	85	60	.586	3	z-6-4	Won 3	52-21	33-39
California	83	61	.576	4 1/2	5-5	Won 4	49-25	34-36
Texas	73	71	.507	14 1/2	z-4-6	Lost 2	40-34	33-37
Minnesota	73	72	.503	15	z-5-6	Won 2	41-29	32-43
Seattle	64	81	.441	24	z-4-6	Won 3	36-39	28-42
Chicago	61	84	.421	27	z-4-6	Won 2	30-40	31-44

z-denotes first game was a win
Today's Games
 Toronto (Flanagan 8-9) at Minnesota (Guthrie 1-1), 12:15 p.m.
 Detroit (Ritz 4-3) at Cleveland (Nichols 3-4), 6:35 p.m.
 Texas (Jeffcoat 7-5) at Kansas City (Gordon 16-7), 7:35 p.m.
 Only games scheduled
Wednesday's Games
 Late Game Not Included
 Oakland 7, Milwaukee 6
 Seattle 7, Boston 4
 Detroit 3, Cleveland 1
 Minnesota 3, Toronto 2
 Kansas City 3, Texas 2
 Chicago 3, Baltimore 0
 New York at California, (n)
Friday's Games
 California at Chicago, 2, 5 p.m.
 Seattle at New York, 6:30 p.m.
 Oakland at Boston, 6:35 p.m.
 Cleveland at Toronto, 6:35 p.m.
 Kansas City at Baltimore, 7:05 p.m.
 Detroit at Minnesota, 7:05 p.m.
 Texas at Milwaukee, 7:30 p.m.
 Only games scheduled

National League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Chicago	83	63	.568	—	z-7-3	Won 5	43-31	40-32
St. Louis	77	67	.535	5	z-4-6	Lost 4	41-31	36-36
New York	77	68	.531	5 1/2	5-5	Won 1	48-27	29-41
Montreal	76	70	.521	7	z-7-3	Won 4	41-32	35-38
Pittsburgh	65	79	.451	17	z-7-3	Won 4	31-36	34-43
Philadelphia	59	86	.407	23 1/2	5-5	Lost 1	33-40	26-46
West	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
San Francisco	83	62	.572	—	z-6-4	Lost 1	45-25	38-37
San Diego	78	67	.538	5	z-8-2	Won 2	42-31	36-36
Houston	76	69	.524	7	4-6	Lost 3	43-33	33-36
Cincinnati	70	75	.483	13	z-4-6	Lost 2	37-38	32-37
Los Angeles	69	76	.476	14	5-5	Won 3	3-33	32-43
Atlanta	57	88	.393	26	z-3-7	Won 1	30-42	27-46

z-denotes first game was a win
Today's Games
 Houston (Scott 19-8) at Los Angeles (Wetteland 4-7), 3:05 p.m.
 Cincinnati (Leary 8-13) at San Francisco (LaCoss 7-10), 3:05 p.m.
 Atlanta (Glavin 13-8) at San Diego (Whitson 16-10), 9:05 p.m.
 Only games scheduled
Wednesday's Games
 Late Games Not Included
 Chicago 3, Montreal 1
 New York 10, Philadelphia 4
 Pittsburgh 0, St. Louis 0, 6th inn.,
 ppd. rain
 Atlanta at San Diego, (n)
 Houston at Los Angeles, (n)
 Cincinnati at San Francisco, (n)

Transactions

BASEBALL
 MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL—Elected Fay Vincent commissioner through April 1, 1994.
American League
 MINNESOTA TWINS—Activated Gary Gaetti, third baseman, from the 15-day disabled list.
National Basketball Association
 INDIANA PACERS—Signed LaSalle Thompson, forward-center, to a multiyear contract extension.
 LOS ANGELES CLIPPERS—Named Todd Person strength and conditioning coach.
 MINNESOTA TIMBERWOLVES—Signed Tony Campbell, guard, to a four-year contract; Conner Henry, guard, to a two-year contract; and Donald Royal, forward, to a one-year contract.
Continental Basketball Association
 SANTA BARBARA ISLANDERS—Named Don Ford assistant coach and director of community relations.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
 GREEN BAY PACKERS—Signed Jerry Boyarski, nose tackle.
 KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Signed Pete Mandley, wide receiver, to a one-year contract.
 NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Re-signed David Douglas, offensive lineman.
 SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Signed Corris Ervin, cornerback, and Jerry Leggett, linebacker, to its developmental squad.
Canadian Football League
 CALGARY STAMPEDERS—Signed Ralph Jarvis, defensive end. Released Andre Alexander, wide receiver.
International Football Federation
 ARGENTINA—Signed Glenn Harper, placekicker. Released Hank Ilesic, placekicker.
LACROSSE
Major Indoor Lacrosse League
 MILL—Awarded a franchise to Pittsburgh.
TRACK
The Athletics Congress
 TAC—Suspended Raquel Andrews, Prairie View A&M, from competition for two years after testing positive for a banned substance.
ALABAMA—Named Cecil Ingram athletic director.
ARMY—Named Gary Winton, women's head softball coach; Duane Goldman, assistant wrestling coach; Rick Krouse and Wayne Durrigan, assistant track and field coaches; Ed Derry, assistant swimming coach; and Joe Del Balso, assistant sports information director.
CALIFORNIA, PA.—Named Chris Kennedy part-time assistant wrestling coach.
ORXEL—Named Don Malmes head baseball coach and Walter Fuller men's assistant basketball coach.
EDINBORO—Named Tim Brueggeman men's and women's tennis coach and assistant men's basketball coach; Ed Stuitts offensive line coach; Tim Yerge men's assistant swimming coach; and Terry Kennedy and Sean O'Day assistant wrestling coaches.
FAIRLEIGH DICKINSON—Named John Scheinman assistant men's basketball coach, and Doug Goulding, tennis coach.
HARIS—Announced that Reggie Chambers, basketball guard, has withdrawn from school.
NEW MEXICO STATE—Named Alan Hoeselton women's basketball coach and Cedric Hurt women's assistant basketball coach.

MLB Top Ten

Player	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Puckett Min.	142	566	68	192	.339
Lansford Oak.	132	494	69	167	.338
Boggs San.	142	563	97	187	.332
Sax NY	143	590	82	189	.320
Adavis Sea.	125	445	77	142	.319
Yount Mil.	145	560	91	178	.318
Baines Tex.	133	463	72	147	.317
Franco Tex.	141	521	76	165	.317
Browne Cle.	135	531	73	166	.313
Sierra Tex.	142	560	91	173	.309
Home Runs					
McGriff, Toronto, 36; Blackson, Kansas City, 31; Carter, Cleveland, 31; Whitaker, Detroit, 28; Eassey, Boston, 26; McGwire, Oakland, 26; Sierra, Texas, 26; Deer, Milwaukee, 25.					
Runs Batted In					
Sierra, Texas, 107; Mattingly, New York, 100; Eassey, Boston, 97; Yount, Milwaukee, 97; Carter, Cleveland, 96; Gabe, Toronto, 95; Blackson, Kansas City, 93; Franco, Texas, 90.					
Pitching (13 Decisions)					
Blyleven, California, 15-4, .789; Williamson, Baltimore, 10-3, .789; Swindell, Cleveland, 13-4, .765; Sabershen, Kansas City, 18-8, .750; Sdevis, Oakland, 17-6, .739; Henneman, Detroit, 10-4, .714; Ballard, Baltimore, 17-7, .708; Gordon, Kansas City, 16-7, .696; Welch, Oakland, 16-7, .696.					
National League					
W.Clarke SF	145	535	99	182	.340
T.Gwynn SD	142	543	79	183	.337
LSmith Atl.	123	447	82	143	.320
Guerrero S.C.	144	507	55	160	.316
Walker Chi.	127	458	66	142	.310
Walton Chi.	108	444	63	132	.297
Quenoco S.C.	144	502	65	147	.293
Raines Mon.	130	463	73	135	.292
Mitchell SF	137	482	92	140	.290
MThpmen SL	136	476	57	138	.290

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	—	\$241,132
2. Nancy Lopez	—	177,564
3. Beth Daniel	—	122,396
4. Pat Bradley	—	104,652
5. Patty Sheehan	—	101,944
6. Tammie Green	—	101,731
7. Sherri Turner	—	101,742
8. Patti Rizzo	—	101,370
9. Ayako Okamoto	—	101,195
10. Penny Hammel	—	101,174
11. Jane Geddes	—	101,026
12. Colleen Walker	—	101,194
13. Juli Inkster	—	101,088
14. Amy Alcock	—	101,060
15. Kathy Postlewa	—	101,057
16. Laura Davies	—	101,024
17. Cindy Rarick	—	101,011
18. Alice Rivkin	—	101,011
19. Lori Garbert	—	101,000
20. Allison Finney	—	101,000
21. Hollis Stacy	—	101,000
22. JoJo Stanger	—	101,000
23. Marsha Nause	—	101,000
24. Dottie Mochrie	—	101,000
25. Danielle Ammacapane	—	101,000
26. Lisalotte Neumann	—	101,000
27. Shirley Furlong	—	101,000
28. Rosie Jones	—	101,000
29. Susan Sanders	—	101,000
30. JoAnne Carner	—	101,000
31. Nancy Brown	—	101,000
32. Amy Benz	—	101,000
33. Val Skinner	—	101,000
34. Chris Johnson	—	101,000
35. Dawn Coe	—	101,000

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 4:30-10 pm Sunday

Sports
Notre Dame
top we
 Associated Press
 Notre Dame and Michigan the earliest 1-2 showdowns in college football history since the top-ranked Fighting Irish travel to Ann Arbor to play No. 2 Wolverines in last year's thrilling 19-10 Notre Dame win 19-10 minute field goal by Ron Pendergast.
 This year, Notre Dame played one game thrashing of Virginia in Classic. Michigan has but the Wolverines won the home-field advantage strong returning cast year's Rose Bowl championship.
 "It was hard to tell me Virginia game, but gave Notre Dame the edge offensive coordinator Moeller said. "It's essential for your rookies. I a little more relaxed than been there before."
 Prior to this season, meeting between Notre Dame was the Southern
College Football
 Oklahoma game Sept. 28-29.
 Going into that game Cal was 2-0 and Oklahoma

Sports

Notre Dame-Michigan top weekend games

Associated Press

Notre Dame and Michigan stage the earliest 1-2 showdown in college football history Saturday.

The top-ranked Fighting Irish travel to Ann Arbor to meet the No. 2 Wolverines in a rematch of last year's thrilling opener, which Notre Dame won 19-17 on a last-minute field goal by Reggie Ho.

This year, Notre Dame already has played one game — a 36-13 thrashing of Virginia in the Kickoff Classic. Michigan has yet to play, but the Wolverines start off with the home-field advantage and a strong returning cast from last year's Rose Bowl champion team.

"It was hard to tell much from the Virginia game, but it certainly gave Notre Dame the edge," Michigan offensive coordinator Gary Moeller said. "It's especially important for your rookies. Theirs will be a little more relaxed since they've been there before."

Prior to this season, the earliest meeting between No. 1 and No. 2 was the Southern California-

losing to Mississippi State. Auburn is coming off a 55-0 rout of Pacific. ... AUBURN 31-21.

No. 6 Oklahoma (minus 7) at Arizona

Without Barry Switzer, this was supposed to be a down year for Oklahoma. Don't believe it. ... OKLAHOMA 38-21.

No. 7 Clemson (minus 11) at Virginia Tech

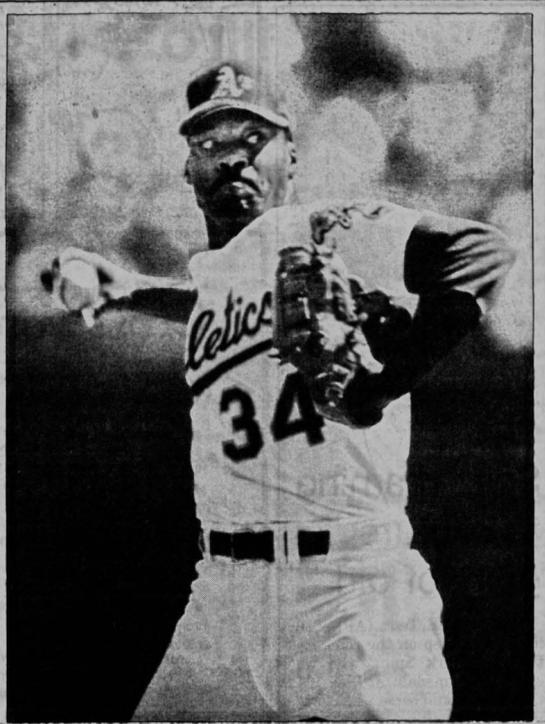
Clemson looked impressive against Florida State. ... CLEMSON 28-7.

No. 10 Illinois (plus 5) at No. 8 Colorado

Illinois pulled off an amazing comeback at Southern Cal. Colorado is off to a 2-0 start and has its best team since the early '70s. ... COLORADO 17-10.

Tulsa (plus 13) at No. 9 Arkansas

Tulsa upset Oklahoma State last week to go 2-0. This is the opener for Arkansas, which is coming off a 10-2 season that ended with a Cotton Bowl loss to UCLA. ... ARKANSAS 21-17.



Associated Press

Nearing 20

Oakland A's pitcher Dave Stewart delivers a toss Wednesday in the first inning of their game with the Milwaukee Brewers. Stewart would have become the only 20-game winner in baseball, but the 6-4 lead he left for Dennis Eckersley in the eighth was not preserved.

Osborne: Joseph deserves trial

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Mickey Joseph, Nebraska's second-string quarterback, is entitled to a hearing on a charge of drunken driving before his status on the team changes, Coach Tom Osborne said Wednesday.

Joseph, 21, whose full name is Robert L. "Mickey" Joseph, was arrested at 5:22 a.m. Sunday in Lincoln. He faces arraignment on the misdemeanor charge Sept. 26, Assistant City Attorney Norm Langemach said.

Osborne told reporters following

Wednesday's practice at Memorial Stadium that he would not comment specifically on whether Joseph would play for the Cornhuskers on Saturday against Utah.

In a prepared statement released later Wednesday by the Nebraska Sports Information Office, Osborne said:

"We will handle that in an appropriate time and place. I have not had a chance to know much about it, so we will have to just wait and see," he said.

College Football

Oklahoma game Sept. 26, 1981. Top-ranked Southern Cal won 28-24.

Going into that game, Southern Cal was 2-0 and Oklahoma 1-0. No. 1 Purdue and No. 2 Notre Dame were each 1-0 when they met in 1968, but the game was played on Sept. 28. Purdue won 37-22.

Saturday's game will be the 25th between the top two teams since The Associated Press poll began in 1936. The No. 1 team holds a 15-7-2 edge.

The oddsmakers are calling this one a tossup. ... NOTRE DAME 24-21.

Oregon (plus 3) at No. 24 Iowa

The Ducks were 6-1 last season before quarterback Bill Musgrave broke his collarbone and 0-5 after that. Musgrave is healthy again. Upset Special. ... OREGON 20-17.

California (plus 27) at No. 3 Miami

Who needs Jimmy Johnson and Steve Walsh? The Hurricanes can still blow away the opposition. ... MIAMI 58-7.

Utah (plus 30) at No. 4 Nebraska

Utah quarterback Scott Mitchell is dynamite, but his supporting cast isn't good enough to beat the Cornhuskers. ... NEBRASKA 48-28.

Southern Mississippi (plus 17) at No. 5 Auburn

Southern Mississippi opened with an upset over Florida State before

Army (plus 15) at No. 11 Syracuse

Army has been on the march since Jim Young installed the wishbone in 1984, but Syracuse has the weapons to halt the assault. ... SYRACUSE 38-21.

South Carolina (plus 8) at No. 12 W. Virginia

Major Harris is the major reason West Virginia is still a beast of the East. ... WEST VIRGINIA 17-14.

Utah State (no line) at No. 13 Southern Cal

The Trojans are still steaming over their loss to Illinois. ... SOUTHERN CAL 38-0.

Purdue (plus 21½) at No. 15 Washington

Both teams started strongly last week. Washington opened with a win over Texas A&M while Purdue blanked Miami of Ohio. ... WASHINGTON 24-14.

Memphis St. (plus 19) at No. 16 Alabama

Linebacker Keith McCants leads a strong Alabama defense. Memphis State already has lost to Mississippi and Arkansas State. ... ALABAMA 24-0.

Duke (plus 7½) at No. 17 Tennessee

Tennessee has won seven straight, including last week's 24-6 upset of UCLA. But Duke has a dangerous offense featuring wide receiver Clarkston Hines. Second Upset Special. ... DUKE 28-27.

Crimson Tide name Ingram newest A.D.

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — The University of Alabama called Cecil W. "Hootie" Ingram home Wednesday to become athletic director, and he said he wants to do what he can to halt any divisiveness among Crimson Tide fans.

Ingram, athletic director at Florida State University for nine years, signed a five-year contract with Alabama calling for a base salary of \$105,000.

He succeeds Steve Sloan, who resigned Aug. 15 under pressure from the school president, Roger Sayers, who said that he and Sloan had differences over management style.

The school's previous president, Joab Thomas, had hired Sloan and football Coach Bill Curry on the same day in 1987.

Falcons haven't lost the faith

FITCHBURG, Mass. (AP) — The Fitchburg State Falcons have lost everything except their love for football.

The hapless Falcons have won only one game since beginning varsity play in 1984 and their 32-game losing streak is the worst in the nation. But their coach says, "It's fun," and the student body, which raises the money to field the team, voted overwhelmingly to keep the Falcons playing.

"You have to love football to play at Fitchburg State," said starting center Dan Marrash, 24, a nursing student with a 3.2 grade point average. He concedes it can get discouraging, even for a 6-foot-1, 260-pound ex-Marine, "but we keep after each other. And some-

day, somehow we know we are going to win."

For this is Division III football with no scholarships, part-time coaches, bouncing bus rides over New England hills and sometimes few rewards, except a chance to play the game.

"The only recruiting is you go up to coach and say you want to play," sophomore quarterback Rich LeBlanc said.

"Of course, everyone dreams of getting the game ball when we finally break the streak," LeBlanc said. "If I do, I'll give it to the coaches. They've worked so hard and tried so hard all these years, without getting down that we can't. ... And all the guys who played for us and never got to win."

The only time the Falcons won in 44 games was Sept. 21, 1985, when they defeated New York Maritime 28-23.

But even after last year's 0-9 season, when the Falcons managed only 141 net yards rushing — gaining 602 yards and losing 461 over the course of a season in which they scored 20 points and their opponents scored 239 — the 3,200 students at the central Massachusetts school voted by an 88 percent margin to continue picking up the football budget of about \$30,000.

"They are young men of uncommon courage," school President Vincent Mara said. "The kids are determined to hang tough and grit it out."

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(circle your picks)
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Illinois at Colorado
Missouri at Indiana
Minnesota at Iowa State
Notre Dame at Michigan
Oklahoma St. at Ohio State
Purdue at Washington
Connecticut at SMU
Duke at Tennessee

TIE BREAKER:
Tulsa _____ at Arkansas _____
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On The Line Rules
Entries must be submitted by noon, Thursday to The Daily Iowan, Room 111 or Room 201 Communications Center. No more than five entries per person. The decision of the judges is final. Winners will be announced in Monday's D.I. GOOD LUCK!

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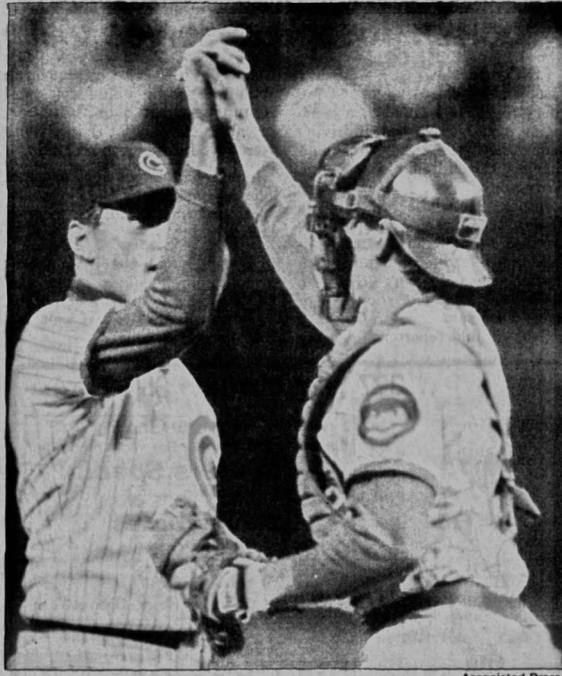
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Sports



Associated Press

Chicago Cubs pitcher Mike Bielecki is congratulated Tuesday by catcher Rick Wrona after throwing a two-hitter against the Montreal Expos at Wrigley Field in Chicago. After four roller-coaster seasons in Pittsburgh and Chicago, the right-hander is having the best stretch of his career in 1989.

Cubs reap dividends from come-of-age ace

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Cubs have been full of surprises, this crazy season. But, other than themselves, the biggest surprise of all could be pitcher Mike Bielecki.

Before this season, the 30-year-old right-hander had only 12 major league victories in parts of four seasons with Pittsburgh and another with the Cubs. But this year, Bielecki has blossomed into a bonafide star.

Bielecki pitched the finest game of his career Tuesday night, two-hitting the Montreal Expos in a 2-0 victory that boosted the surprising, yes surprising, Cubs' lead to 4½ games in the National League East.

In winning the eighth of his last nine decisions, Bielecki improved his record to 16-6.

Bielecki did not allow a hit after the second inning, did not allow a runner to reach second, walked three and struck out seven.

He ended the game by striking out Andres Galarraga with a runner on first.

"I've never pitched a better game," said Bielecki, whose previous best effort was a three-hit, 4-0 victory against Los Angeles July 19.

"I had some luck, but you have to have luck to pitch a shutout,"

Bielecki said. "There were some hard hit balls in the early innings, but I had a great defense behind me."

Despite his effort, Bielecki was afraid he might not get to finish the game after walking Marquis Grissom with two out in the ninth.

"I didn't want the walk to upset me," Bielecki said. "I gathered myself because I knew Galarraga would be my last hitter."

"Not so," Manager Don Zimmer said with a wink. "The thought never crossed my mind."

It was Bielecki's fourth complete game and third shutout of the season. He had not had a complete game since his shutout against Los Angeles.

But Zimmer said he was not surprised. "He was in a rut for a while like the rest of our staff, but his last outing was good," Zimmer said. "This one was exceptional."

The last Cub to pitch a two-hitter was Jamie Moyer, against Montreal Aug. 16, 1986.

"Mike Bielecki pitched a heckuva game, the best I've ever seen him pitch," Montreal manager Buck Rodgers said. "He never gave us a shot."

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Mark Spitz

Spitz yearning to capture glory of old

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—The first major step on the comeback trail for Mark Spitz, who won seven gold medals at the 1972 Olympics, could come next spring in Nashville.

"He doesn't have a timetable, but his first major national competition could be in Nashville," said Jeff Diamond, director of information for U.S. Swimming Inc., the sport's governing body.

Nashville is the host for the 1990 U.S. Swimming Short Course Championships, one of two national championship meets held each year.

The event will be in late March or early April at the Centennial Sports Complex.

Diamond, who said Spitz told him he was returning to the sport for the challenge, said Spitz will formally announce his return to competition Thursday on NBC's "Today Show."

To earn a spot on the United States team for the Barcelona Games, Spitz would have to qualify for the 1992 Trials. He would then have to finish first or second at the trials to qualify for the U.S. team.

Spitz will be 42 in 1992.

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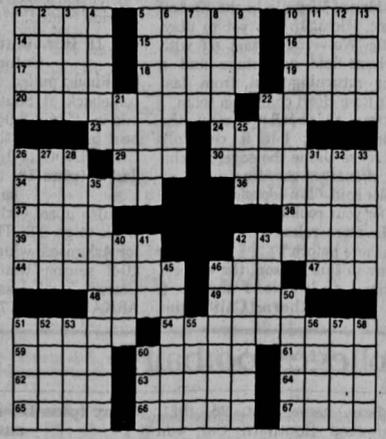
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Crossword Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

- ACROSS**
- 1 Carson or Letterman
 - 5 Of serious import
 - 10 Tub
 - 14 Counter tenor
 - 15 Born (schlemiel)
 - 16 Snake-dancing Indian
 - 17 Service-club member
 - 18 Dress cut
 - 19 Blame
 - 20 Describing characters like b, q and r
 - 22 Sassy
 - 23 Dilapidated building
 - 24 Give forth
 - 26 Japanese woman diver
 - 29 Rollaway, e.g.
 - 30 Like some peanuts
 - 34 Lessee
 - 36 Multi or uniform
 - 37 Operatic element
 - 38 With "The," G. Peck movie
 - 39 Soldier's quarters
 - 42 Countenance
 - 44 Outstanding
 - 46 Bolt's partner
 - 47 The "Lost Weekend" problem
 - 48 Home team or visitors
 - 49 Where to find Orem
 - 51 Uses a sieve
 - 54 Some condos
 - 59 Game divided into chukkers
 - 60 Tropical treat
 - 61 One of almost 12,000 in N.Y.C.
 - 62 Vase-shaped pitcher
 - 63 Late bloomer
 - 64 Crêche part
 - 65 Candlelike
 - 66 Overseas travel preparations
 - 67 Successful efforts



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

CPAS COMAS SMUT
HART APOR T CARE
EWER BIOTA RAGE
FLAILING PREMED
PONE ALEE
TUSSLE CLEANERS
AKA ATOLL DEPOT
PALL SCOOT DOSE
ESTER TUNIC CIE
DESTINED MOSHER
TRET STOP
SCREES ANYTHING
POOR TROOP EDEN
ACME LORRE RECU
TOAD ETTES EEKS

DOWN

- 1 "Clue" room
- 2 Medley
- 3 Pack away
- 4 Copy-machine chemical
- 5 Continent carver
- 6 Saracen foe
- 7 Sale sign
- 8 Facade of sorts
- 9 Poet's word
- 10 Diamond figure
- 11 Rocket nose
- 12 Composer's creation
- 13 Father to the thought
- 21 Hayseed
- 22 Decree
- 25 Kiwi's relative
- 26 Awa wearers
- 27 Promotion basis, sometimes
- 28 Old-womanish
- 31 Used a stopwatch
- 32 Upstanding
- 33 Clunker's adornment
- 35 Whopper
- 40 Boola-boola boys
- 41 Small fry
- 42 Children's card game
- 43 Pentacle
- 45 Redundant telling
- 46 Sourdough's treasure
- 50 Enlistment term
- 51 Gush
- 52 U.S. warship in 1989 news
- 53 Bend
- 55 "— the wild blue yonder"
- 56 Hindu garment
- 57 Script command
- 58 Brothers and sisters, for short
- 60 "No —" (boxer Duran's cry)

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Arts/

Pat Metheny

Saul Lubaroff Special to The

On 17, high Me perform in H opening the 19 All of you sure if you like heard of Meth artists enjoy as following as he his 16 albums ent in both drawing adm jazz, rock, clas Music. Metheny can

UI students Z African/Azania folk and politic

Song with s

Julie Dearthoff The Daily Iowan

The mura back Muse Perspectives pr an element of overall sense of oil painting co nesday's "Voice formance by th dents Association It was a half h in the language poetry reading that ended wit tion. "When I'm si struggle in my h back there," sai UI graduate st "I take myself a ing comes from stomach." The songs are demonstrations an effort to inc the situation of South Africa. "We want to express our fe situation," said who has been in since 1984. "We people more invo to read an artic

THU Blues

Clas "Gate Br \$6.00 a

Congrat

K

Brett A Bret B Chas Jim De Kevin John E Tim En Tom Ev Matt F Brian G Chris H

Arts/Entertainment

Pat Metheny's jazz tunes to fill Hancher

Saul Lubaroff
Special to The Daily Iowan

On Sunday, September 17, the award-winning, highly-acclaimed Pat Metheny Group will perform in Hancher Auditorium, opening the 1989-90 Jazz Series.

All of you who think but aren't sure if you like jazz, have probably heard Metheny — few jazz artists enjoy as broad and diverse a following as he does. Every one of his 16 albums is drastically different in both concept and style, drawing admirers of traditional jazz, rock, classical and New Age Music.

Metheny can make guitar sound

like anything but a guitar. He plays a 12 stringer, using a unique device called a guitar synthesizer to create music that's pleasant, quiet, emotional, strong and incredibly hard to play.

Metheny's recognition has been tremendous. Nominated 10 times for Grammy awards, he's won four for his Pat Metheny Group albums, "Offramp," "Travels," "First Circle" and "Still Life (Talking)." Metheny and his group have been awarded "Best Guitarist," "Best Album" and "Best Group" from peers and readers of such publications as *Downbeat*, *Rolling Stone* and *The New York Times*. Meanwhile his most recent release, "Letter From Home," is currently

the No. 1 jazz album in the country.

Starting out as a member of Gary Burton's Band in the mid-'Seventies, Metheny soon released his first solo album. He set himself apart from other guitarists by using digital delays and chorus effects, not to mention a somewhat buoyant, fleet-fingered electric guitar style that has been his trademark ever since.

However, his breakthrough LP came in 1978 with the premiere of the Pat Metheny Group, featuring keyboardist Lyle Mays, who has since been his primary collaborator.

Metheny has been recognized as an innovator of guitar synthesizer

and in 1986 he ventured into the world of "free" jazz in "Song X," his Grammy-winning collaboration with legendary saxophonist Ornette Coleman.

Metheny's many talents have led him to compose and perform numerous movie and television soundtracks, and he's recorded a composition written for him by American composer Steve Reich. Metheny's name made it into the mainstream when the David Bowie vocal vehicle "This Is Not America," from Metheny and Lyle Mays' soundtrack for the film "The Falcon and the Snowman," became a Top 40 hit.



The Daily Iowan/Michael Williams

UI students Zukiswa Cindi and Nandipha Majeke, of the South African/Azanian Student Movement, perform traditional South African folk and political songs.

Songs of protest rang with strength and unity

Julie Deardorff
The Daily Iowan

The Jackson Pollock mural was a perfect backdrop for the UI Museum of Art's weekly Perspectives program. Combining an element of disorder with an overall sense of unity, the immense oil painting complemented Wednesday's "Voices of Africa" performance by the Anzanian Students Association.

It was a half hour of political songs in the language of Xhosa and Zulu, poetry reading and explanations that ended with a standing ovation.

"When I'm singing a song of a struggle in my home, my mind goes back there," said Zukiswa Cindi, a UI graduate student in business. "I take myself away and the feeling comes from inside. From the stomach."

The songs are sung in protests and demonstrations by the students in an effort to increase awareness of the situation of racial unrest in South Africa.

"We want to communicate and express our feelings about the situation," said Nandipha Majeke, who has been in the United States since 1984. "We also want to get people more involved. It's one thing to read an article in the paper —

it's another thing to meet face to face."

"What Have We Done?" was perhaps the most moving performance. The audience, unaware of the meaning of the words, was absolutely silent as a change came over the singers. None of them smiled, some shut their eyes, others looked down.

"That song asks the question, 'What have we done?'" Majeke told the audience afterwards. "We are suffering because of our blackness."

"People ask how they can help South Africa," said Majeke. "They ask, 'Can we give arms?' Sometimes we get frustrated. This is a way of helping without violence."

But the performance wasn't over officially until the African National Anthem, "We Shall Overcome," was sung. Traditionally, nothing else is done after the anthem is performed. The audience stood and looked at copies of the words, some holding their arms at right angles with tightened fists just like the Azanian students.

The singers clenched both hands and looked down — their voices getting louder and softer, but maintaining a steady rich sound. The last words echoed throughout the museum: "God bless our nation."

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5) Chips	✓	Coleslaw	✓
		8) Ice, Cups, Plates,	✓
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Arts/Entertainment



Yolocamba I Ta

Central American band schedules free concert

Kristin Rosenow
The Daily Iowan

One of El Salvador's most famous bands, Yolocamba I Ta, will bring its musical message of hope for peace in Central America to Iowa City Friday when it takes time out on its American tour to give a free concert in MacBride Hall Auditorium. The performance begins at 7:30 p.m.

Formed in 1975, Yolocamba I Ta (pronounced yo-lo-cam-bah ee tah), or "Yolo," was at the forefront of El Salvador's version of the Popular Culture movement that swept through most of Central and South America during the late 'Sixties and early 'Seventies. The movement, which emphasized liberation and change through non-violent protest in art, music and literature, resulted in the emergence of New Song, a musical genre that fuses traditional Latin American folk music with modern themes and ideas. Yolo performed their unique music in El Salvador's first popular demonstrations in 1977, working alongside Monsignor Romero, singing in the parks and the streets.

"It was easy through music to talk about what was happening in your country," Franklin Quezada, one of the group's founding members said of the emergence of New Song. "Some of the things you couldn't say, you could talk about in a song."

El Salvador, like most Latin nations, was subjected to repressive military dictatorship through much of the 20th century and has been plagued by violence. The violence continues today in the form of a decade-long civil war. The danger from the civil war has forced Yolo into exile since 1980.

According to Quezada, that exile

has enriched the group's music and strengthened its message.

"Because of the situation in El Salvador, all the doors to our culture have been closed," he said. "We can't get in, and we've been living an isolated kind of development."

"However, we have now been fortunate to be exposed to other Latin Americans and people from Europe and all around the world, and they have helped us change and improve our ideas, to make them better," he said.

Yolo's current tour, promoting their new album, "Cara o Cruz" ("Heads or Tails"), will take them all over the United States, including Washington, D.C., where they will perform at the Smithsonian Institution.

Since 1975, the band has released eight albums in addition to touring in Europe. Yolo also recorded the soundtracks for Oliver Stone's "Salvador" and Hector Babenco's "Kiss of the Spider Woman" (both released in 1985) and recently completed the soundtrack for "Romero," starring Raul Julia. The band also appears in the film.

Yolo's music is the reflection of personal experience, said Quezada, and it's that experience that keeps them going and growing.

"There is not one member of our group that doesn't have relatives who have been assassinated; and so not only as musicians, but as Salvadorians, we can't turn our backs on such a hard and difficult reality," he said. "We feel we have lived very closely to these experiences. We live, we have lived, what we sing."

Friday's free concert in MacBride Hall Auditorium is sponsored by the Central America Solidarity Committee and ADELA, the Latin American Students' Association.

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No phone calls please. You may be one of the great people we're looking for.

Hwy 6 & 218 Coralville, IA 52241

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

Establish a career with the nation's largest department store.

A sales position at JCPenney may just be the beginning of an exciting retail career.

We're a national retail chain, known for our friendly people and generous benefits program (merchandise discount, medical/dental insurance, paid vacations/holidays, sick pay, savings & profit-sharing plan).

Full and part-time positions available. Come in for an application today.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

You're looking smarter than ever. **JCPenney**

Old Capital Center • 337-6455

HELP WANTED

PART TIME bartenders wanted. Must be 18 years old. Will train. Immediate openings. Ask for Bob 627-6584.

TELEMARKETERS needed. Small phone room, very relaxed. 9am-1pm and 4pm-9pm. Good part time wages. Ask for Tom 354-4021, 354-0914.

PART TIME van driver needed at Rainbow Cleaners. 2-6pm. Must have good driving record. Apply 601 E. Hwy 6 Bypass.

FREE LARGE efficiency apartment in exchange for motel desk work. Ideal for student or couple. Call between 9am-5pm for appointment. 643-2526 (West Branch).

PART TIME help wanted for days and evenings, hours flexible. Apply in person at **LONG JOHN SILVER'S** 1940 Lower Muscatine Rd. (across from Sycamore Mall).

WE'RE HIRING! Come join the largest professional house cleaning company in USA. No nights, no weekends. We train and provide uniforms, equipment and the jobs. Need car, you are paid mileage. Some benefits and paid vacation. Call Merry Maids 351-2468.

US SENATOR Tom Harkin is now hiring full time campaign workers. Call Joe at 337-8900 for details.

DENNY'S Restaurant now hiring, full or part time cooks, flexible hours, competitive wages, benefits available. Also needed: service assistants, all shifts, full or part time. Apply in person any time 2208 N. Dodge (adjacent to Howard Johnson Lodge).

BE AN EARLY BIRD Come grab one of the positions we have available in our advertising department and write your own paycheck. \$4 per hour base, commission. Call 337-4742 5:30-9:00pm only.

JOB COACH Supported work program serving adults with developmental disabilities has position open 15-20 hours per week. Hours are variable. Major responsibilities include on the job training, providing follow-up support services and completing reports. Experience with individuals with developmental disabilities preferred. Send resume and letter of intent to: Job Service of Iowa 1810 Lower Muscatine Road Iowa City, Iowa 52240

Application deadline September 27. AA/EOE

PRIVATE club seeks cooks and dishwashers. Competitive wages, excellent benefits. Flexible scheduling, free meals, advancement possibilities. Apply in person at 1360 Melrose Ave., Iowa City, or call 338-5439.

Wanted: part time day help, must be courteous and friendly. Position also available for a night mopper. Apply in person, Burger King, Coralville.

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HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED Have openings for both morning and evenings. We offer flexible schedules. \$4.00/hr. for morning employment. Apply within **BONANZA** Hwy 6 West

HELP WANTED PAPER CARRIER IN FOLLOWING AREA: Iowa Ave., Washington, Van Buren, Johnson

Apply: **THE DAILY IOWAN CIRCULATION** Ph. 335-5782

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGISTS (ASCP) Mercy Hospital, Iowa City, is currently scheduling interviews for full time and part time positions on the 11pm-7am shift. Base salary range \$10,76-\$15,29, plus 12% night shift differential. Starting salary based upon previous experience. Completion of AMA approved medical technology program and registration by the American Society of Clinical Pathologists is necessary. To obtain further information regarding work schedules and to apply for positions, please contact the Human Resource Department.

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

TELEMARKETERS Look before you leap. Don't get fooled by great sounding commission and incentive plans or lured by examples of the big money made by the "top sales rep". At Zacson Corporation our only incentive plan is to pay you for each and every sale. We offer:

- Guaranteed competitive wage plus \$ for each sale
- Flexible hours/shift work with your schedule
- Variety of products & services to sell
- Within walking distance to all housing/bus routes
- Paid Training - Friendly team spirited environment
- Benefits and more

So if you're interested in substance not hype...Call 339-9900, 1-10 pm, M-F, 9 am-6 pm Sat. or stop by **ZACSON CORPORATION** 209 E. Washington Street #303

ACT Science Test Specialist

Opportunity for person combining broad science knowledge with strong language/writing skills. Work involves evaluating, editing, and rewriting test items for high school-level testing programs. Excellent benefit program and work environment in Iowa City offices of American College Testing (ACT). Requires master's degree and 2 years experience (preferably teaching) in science field, with emphasis in chemistry, physics, or other physical sciences. To apply, submit letter of application and resume to Human Resources Department (DI), ACT National Office, 2201 North Dodge Street, P.O. Box 168, Iowa City, Iowa 52243. Application screening begins immediately and continues until position filled.

ACT is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

ARBY'S Roast Beef Restaurant is now accepting applications for ambitious, hardworking crew members. Benefits include free meals & health insurance. Start at \$3.85 /hour. Apply between 2-4 pm.

Arby's 201 S. Clinton Iowa City

IMU FOOD SERVICE Openings: Data Processing Kitchen Production Union Station River Room now accepting Student Applications. Apply for an interview at: **CAMPUS INFORMATION CENTER IOWA MEMORIAL UNION** 1-800 Exit 240 Coralville EOE

COUNTRY KITCHEN Country Kitchen of Coralville is now hiring full time/part time 11pm-7am waiters, waitresses. Starting wage \$3.00 per hour plus tips. 7

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME hours: Saturday morning 8-10:30 and Sunday morning 9-11. \$5.00 an hour. Shining Cleaning Service. 337-6700.

THE ABBEY Retreat is hiring part time help in housekeeping. Apply in person between 1-4pm, Monday-Friday, Highway 6 West and 1st Ave (off exit 242), Corvallis.

EXPERIENCED bartenders, waiters, and waitresses wanted. Will start above minimum wage, plus very good tips. Apply at 819 1st Ave., Iowa City, 337-7275.

PIZZA Hut delivery drivers needed. Earning potential averaging \$6-\$10 per hour. Flexible hours, good benefits. Applicants must have car, insurance, valid driver's license, a good driving record and be at least 18 years of age.

FULL TIME CASHIER Permanent cashier to work days 8-5. Must be able to work 2-3 weekends. Starting wage, \$3.80 per hour. Apply at Paul's Discount, Hwy. 1 West, Iowa City.

HELP WANTED 3rd shift sales clerk in an up beat, busy convenience store. Only honest, neat, courteous people need apply. Call Greg at 351-4151 between 12-4pm M-F.

ARBY'S CORVALLIS Day and night quality help wanted. Discount food purchases, paid breaks, flexible schedule. Apply in person anytime, 801 1st Ave., Corvallis.

COMMISSARY workers. \$5 per hour. Apply at westside of Kinick Stadium, section D. Ogden Allin Services. 335-9378.

HOUSEKEEPERS The Best Western Westfield Inn is now accepting applications for full and part time housekeepers. \$4.25 per hour to start, benefits. Apply in person to the Best Western Westfield Inn, 1801 Exit 240, Corvallis. EOE.

EARN MONEY reading books! \$30,000 year potential. Details. 1-800-867-6000 Ext. Y-9812.

HOUSE boy for Monday, Wednesday, Friday 10:30 to 12:30 lunch. Evening meal help M-F is desired, but optional. Call Carl, Alpha Xi Delta, 338-9869.

EASY WORK! Excellent pay! Assemble products at home. Call for information. 504-641-8003 Ext. 1894.

SOMEONE to repair and paint storm screen windows in my home. 337-9227.

SKIERS Ski industry Reps wanted. Needed immediately. Part time work, weekends only. Call collect: 312-501-4388, Bob Stewart, Mike Smith.

SALES HELP PART TIME HELP WANTED Antique furniture, art restoration and research. \$4.35 bookkeeping. \$4.25. Part time moving. \$5.50. To interview: 319-337-8252, Corvallis, Iowa.

WANTED: housekeepers. Competitive wages. Apply in person at Mar-Kee Motel, 707 1st Avenue, Corvallis.

DRIVERS wanted. Drivers must own car and proof of insurance. Apply in person to Matt D.J. Buffalo Wings, 327 E. Market St. 351-7114.

EXAM SPECIALIST. Experienced, test development specialist needed in Chicago area. Must have graduate degree in measurement or educational psychology, good communication, statistical, organizational, and computer skills, and flexible schedule. Salary in 30's. Submit resume to: PO Box No. 1722, Iowa City, Iowa, 52244.

RESEARCH Assistant to work in immunology laboratory. Department of Internal Medicine, University of Iowa Iowa City VA. Molecular Biology and Immunology experience required. The University of Iowa Iowa City VA is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. Contact Darla at 319-355-3696.

LIVE IN personal care attendant for disabled male. Free room. 338-2370.

NEED SOME EXTRA CASH? Individual needed to sell product line to Greek houses. Must be outgoing and self motivated. If interested, contact Debbie at (309) 692-0171, 211 N. Knoxville, Peoria, IL, 61614.

GRADUATE STUDENT OPPORTUNITY! NATIONAL WILDLIFE FEDERATION Research environmental policy issues. Internship available for Spring Semester 1990, deadline 10-16-89. Location Washington, D.C. Stipend \$5,400.

For more information: Office of Cooperative Education 315 Calvin Hall 335-1385

ANNOUNCING New fall hours for the Liquidators The Liquidators will be open the following hours for the fall Monday-Friday 10:00 am until 8:00 pm Saturday 10:00 am until 6:00 pm Sunday 11:00 am until 4:00 pm

We have lots of new merchandise arriving weekly. Check out our line of word processors and computers, including IBM, Magnavox, Harris, Laser and more. Nothing over \$500.00.

Also kitchen ware, paper products, stereo's, phones and answering machines, lots of plastics ware and much more. Also area rugs large and small.

THE LIQUIDATORS 310 E. Prentiss Iowa City 337-7222

HELP WANTED

WANTED: Bartender. Competitive wages. Apply in person at Mar-Kee Motel, 707 1st Avenue, Corvallis.

SOLO Care Center is now accepting applications for dietary cooks and aides. Competitive wages, flexible shifts available. Call Karen at 644-3492.

RESPONSIBLE organized person wanted for part time packaging/general office help. Between 8am and 5pm. Responsibilities include: packing and shipping orders, data entry, and inventory. Call Donna or Linda for more information. 337-4700.

WANTED choir director. United Church of Christ, Tipton, \$1200 per nine months. 886-6361, 886-2815.

PAUL REVERE'S Pizza Now Hiring DELIVERY DRIVERS AND COOKS Make \$5-8 hour as a driver for Paul Revere's Pizza. Flexible schedule, must have own car and proof of insurance. Apply in person at: 359 E. Market Iowa City or 421 10th Ave. Corvallis.

SALES PEOPLE AND DELIVERY DRIVERS \$Cash+ full and part time positions available, no experience necessary. Excellent opportunity for retired persons, housewives, and college students. Earn up to \$12 per hour plus commission. Call Don at 319-337-4113.

TEMPORARY CLOTHING SORTER Goodwill Industries is seeking a temporary clothing sorter to work 20-40 hours per week. Pay \$4.00/hour. Apply at 359 E. Market through Wed., Sept. 20, EOE/AA.

MR. NEAT'S Tux and Dress Shop Full time position available in sales. Help bring back their wendies. Apply in person, Mr. Neat's, Sycamore Mall.

FIELDHOUSE Now taking applications for Monday, Wednesday, and Friday lunch waitresses. Apply in person between 10-2 at 111 E. College.

ONE OR two students to Distribute and Sell Medi-Card I.D. on Campus. Good Commission. Write: Lauren Speed Glass, Washburn, Illinois, 61570.

HOUSEKEEPERS The Best Western Westfield Inn is now accepting applications for full and part time housekeepers. \$4.25 per hour to start, benefits. Apply in person to the Best Western Westfield Inn, 1801 Exit 240, Corvallis. EOE.

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We have lots of new merchandise arriving weekly. Check out our line of word processors and computers, including IBM, Magnavox, Harris, Laser and more. Nothing over \$500.00.

YARD/RUMMAGE/GARAGE SALE

YARD SALE: Plants, furniture, and more. Good deals, good stuff. Sat. and Sun. 8-4. 725 Bowersy.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

COMMUNITY AUCTION every Wednesday evening sells your unwanted items. 351-8888.

WANT A sofa? Desk? Table? Rocker? Visit HOUSEWORKS. We've got a store full of clean used furniture plus dishes, drapes, lamps and other household items. All at reasonable prices. Now accepting new consignments.

BOOKCASE, \$19.95; 4-drawer chest, \$59.95; table-desk, \$34.95; loveseat, \$99; futon, \$69.95; mattresses, \$69.95; chairs, \$14.95; lamps, etc. WOODSTOCK FURNITURE, 532 North Dodge. Open 11am-5:15pm every day.

USED vacuum cleaners, reasonably priced. BRANDY'S VACUUM. 351-1453.

RENT A microwave for only \$35/semester. Same day free delivery. Big Ten Rentals. 337-9227.

LOFT: Expand your living space with a free standing loft. Installed, \$50. 338-7774.

WE HAVE a large selection of quality used furniture, beds, dressers, couches, tables, chairs and more at reasonable prices. Also a newly expanded baseball card and comic department.

RCR CONSOLE swing base remote. Very nice. \$300. 351-2511.

PC EXPANSION chassis with transfer cards. 396-3071.

PIONEER RT-1050 tape deck with 40 1/2 inch reels. 396-3071.

ZENITH TV, black and white, 12". Three years old. 338-0266.

A-1 TREE and shrub trimming and removal. 337-8831 or 656-5115.

STUDENT HEALTH PRESCRIPTIONS? Have your doctor call it in. Low prices. We deliver FREE UPS SHIPPING FEDERAL EXPRESS

SIX blocks from Clinton St. dorms CENTRAL EXEL PHARMACY Dodge at Davenport 338-3078

WOODBURN SOUND SERVICE sells and services TV, VCR, stereo, auto sound and commercial sound systems and services. 400 Highland Court. 338-7547

SEWING with without patterns. Alterations. Selling prn dresses, silks. 626-2422

GREENLEAVES Personalized Plant Care for Home or Business Kathy 338-5482

CHIPPERS Tailor Shop, men's and women's alterations. 128 1/2 East Washington Street. Dial 351-1229.

ONE-LOAD MOVE: Moves pianos, appliances, furniture, personal belongings. 351-5943.

PHYSICAL TYPING 15 years experience. IBM Correcting Electric Typewriter. 338-8996.

TYPING and word processing, experienced, APA and MLA, guaranteed deadlines, rush jobs possible. \$1.15 per page average. 351-2557 10am-8pm

TRANQUILITY THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE CALL NOW 351-3715 YOU'RE GONNA LOVE IT!

MUSCLE SHOP Swedish and Sports Massage Reflexology Sherry Wurzler Certified Massage Therapist Call for appointment. 337-3351 Professional, Comfortable and Affordable

THE SHIATSU CLINIC Stress reduction, drug-free pain relief, relaxation, general health improvement. Monday, 319 North Dodge 338-4300

FREE WINTERIZATION check. Call Black Auto. 354-0000.

NEW ADS START AT THE BOTTOM OF THE COLUMN

COMPUTER

IBM COMPATIBLE computer, 20M hard drive. 640K with monitor, mouse and printer. One year old. \$1100 OBO. 338-7018 after 5pm.

PERSONAL computer training. Learn P.C. basic skills, DOS, individual training. 338-7293 after 5pm.

MACINTOSH 512K, external drive, imagewriter printer. Like new, \$1000. 354-9509.

LEADING EDGE, dual floppy, 840K, NEC 3550. Letter quality printer. Excellent condition. Best offer. 338-9087.

FOR SALE: IBM Pro printer II. Used less than 10 hours. \$200. OBO. 335-7587, 335-8854.

STEREO

CARVER AMP, 200wpc, \$250. Peavey 115W loudspeaker, 150wpc. \$450 OBO. Pioneer deck speakers S-SP, 60 watts each. Technics SA-C01 pre-amp, \$50. Evenings 337-7256.

RENT TO OWN

TV, VCR, stereo, WOODBURN SOUND 400 Highland Court 338-7547.

LEISURE TIME: Rent to own, TV's, stereos, microwaves, appliances, furniture. 337-9900.

BOAT FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Butterfly sailboat. \$750 or best offer. 354-8809.

TV-VIDEO

RCR CONSOLE swing base remote. Very nice. \$300. 351-2511.

PC EXPANSION chassis with transfer cards. 396-3071.

PIONEER RT-1050 tape deck with 40 1/2 inch reels. 396-3071.

ZENITH TV, black and white, 12". Three years old. 338-0266.

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MOVING

EXPERIENCED moving service, 7 years experience, will provide truck. Best rates. Tony. 338-2454.

ONE-LOAD MOVE: Providing spacious (ramp-equipped) truck plus manpower, inexpensive. 351-5943.

I WILL MOVE YOUR COMPANY Help moving and the truck. \$25/ load. Two movers, \$45/ load. Offering loading and unloading of Rental Trucks. John Bruno, 683-2703.

WANTED: Someone to share expenses moving to and from Ames and Iowa City. Call 337-9227.

MAN & TRUCK, \$25/ load. Call David at 337-4733.

STORAGE

MINI-PRICE MINI-STORAGE Starts at \$15 Sizes up to 10x20 also available 338-6155, 337-5544

STORAGE SERVICE Mini-warehouse units from 5 x 10. U-Store-All. Dial 337-3506.

TYPING

WORDS & NUMBERS WORD PROCESSING & TYPING 222 Day Building ABOVE IOWA BOOK 351-2755 9-5 Letters, resumes, applications, dissertations, theses, articles, papers, manuscripts. Fast, accurate, reasonable

EXPERIENCED: Papers, resumes, theses, manuscripts, Emergency typing. 354-1962 7am-10pm.

\$1.15/PAGE Spellchecker Daisywheel/Laser Print Resumes Mastercard/VISA Pickup/Delivery Satisfaction Guaranteed 354-3224.

WORD PROCESSING. Papers, resumes, theses, manuscripts. Binding available. Our typing experienced, Mary. 354-4389.

TYPING Term papers, reports, theses, resumes. Gordon 644-3531 or 337-3410.

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

STUDENT TYPING SERVICE \$99 per page. Free pickup and delivery in Iowa City or Corvallis. Binding available. Our typing worries are over. 351-5806.

PROFESSIONAL RESULTS Accurate, fast and reasonable word processing. Papers, resumes, manuscripts. Legal experience. Delivery available. Tracy 351-8992.

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FREE WINTERIZATION check. Call Black Auto. 354-0000.

NEW ADS START AT THE BOTTOM OF THE COLUMN

LOST & FOUND

LOST: One gold hoop earring. Found. Call 351-7661 if found!

DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIED ADS IS 11:00am ON WORKING DAY PRIOR TO PUBLICATION. STOP BY ROOM 111 COMMUNICATIONS CENTER OR CALL 335-5784 FOR INFORMATION.

TICKETS

ROLLING Stones tickets. Call 337-4359.

ROLLING Stones tickets! Good seats. Ames, Oct. 7. Call Moez 354-5789. Leave message.

WANTED: 2 non-student football tickets for the September 16th game vs Oregon. Call Troy at 354-9313.

Iowa Football Tickets (Stones, Cubs, Bears, others) OREGON, MICHIGAN ISU and others CALL: SPORTSMANS TICKET SERVICE For all your ticket needs (319) 351-0037

WE NEED IOWA FOOTBALL TICKETS. Season or single game. Call 351-2128.

ROLLING STONES TICKETS! GREAT SEATS! Groups up to 10. 351-5194. Best time 5-7pm.

TWO STONES tickets, row 17r, \$120/ for both. 365-1660, Cedar Rapids.

WANTED ticket to Michigan/ Iowa game. 313-687-7060.

FOR SALE: Rolling Stones tickets, good seats. Phone 319-338-1283.

STONES Tickets, \$45, very good seats. 337-4750, leave message.

WANTED: 4 non-student Iowa/ Illinois tickets. Call 338-4678.

FOR SALE Stones tickets, \$60/ OBO. Call Anne 351-0652 after 5.

TRAVEL & ADVENTURE

1978 PORCHE 924. \$3750 OBO. \$20,000 looking car. low miles, sunroof, fast, dependable. 354-3789.

1982 NISSAN Stanza, 5-speed, 77K. Reliable and perfect condition. 354-2618, 953-8866.

1980 TOYOTA Corolla wagon. Automatic, A/C, 80,000 miles. \$1750. 337-3726.

1982 DATSUN King cab. AM/FM cassette, 5-speed, sport wheels, sunroof. 683-2595.

TOYOTA Supra, 1981, excellent condition, below book. 351-1930 evenings and weekends.

1974 VOLVO. Leather interior, Michelin tires, new paint, sunroof, A/C, P.S. Very nice. 683-2595.

1987 TOYOTA pickup low bed. Great condition. 12,000 miles. \$6000. 351-9199.

PORSCHE 914, Targa Top, low miles, exceptional show room condition. 338-8273.

1982 TOYOTA Corolla SRS. Air, sunroof, AM/FM cassette. Excellent condition. \$2900. 338-3888.

1982 TOYOTA Corolla wagon. Automatic, A/C, 80,000 miles. \$1750. 337-3726.

1982 DATSUN King cab. AM/FM cassette, 5-speed, sport wheels, sunroof. 683-2595.

TOYOTA Supra, 1981, excellent condition, below book. 351-1930 evenings and weekends.

1974 VOLVO. Leather interior, Michelin tires, new paint, sunroof, A/C, P.S. Very nice. 683-2595.

AUTO DOMESTIC

1978 PLYMOUTH Volare wagon. \$300 OBO. Can see at 925 Wylde Green Rd. 337-3919.

1982 MERCURY midsize station wagon. Automatic, A/C, excellent. \$1975 OBO. 626-6241.

1978 BLACK Monte Carlo. 71,000 miles. AM/FM. A/C. Original owner. \$2500 OBO. Call 337-4775 after 6:00pm.

FOR SALE: 1978 Ford Fairmont and 1980 Chevy Citation-Both \$695. 351-5873.

1987 FIERO 4-Cyl., A/C. 24,000 miles. \$6000, must see! 354-1661.

1980 VW Rabbit 4-speed, white, new electrical system. Minimal rust, runs great. \$600 OBO. Call 351-5660 leave message.

1982 CHEVY Malibu. Air, PS/PB/AT. AM/FM. Excellent condition. \$2950. 337-6767 after 5pm.

1978 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme. AM/FM cassette. Good condition. \$1800. 354-5699.

Arts/Entertainment

Play to depict lives of S. African women

The political and social upheavals in South Africa are a staple of international news, but rarely do Americans have an opportunity to glimpse the apartheid system from the perspective of South Africa's black majority.

Now, in association with the Market Theater of Johannesburg, the Vusizwe Players present "You Strike the Woman, You Strike the Rock," at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Hancher Auditorium.

In addition to the Saturday night performance on Hancher's 1989-90 Theater Series, a special performance at 8 p.m. Friday, September 15, will be a benefit for Opportunity at Iowa, the initiative that seeks to increase the representation of minorities among the students and faculty of the UI.

In words, music and dance, "You Strike the Woman, You Strike the Rock" creates a vivid depiction of black women's lives under apartheid.

As blacks under apartheid and as women in a world dominated by men, the three engaging characters in "You Strike the Woman, You Strike the Rock" are doubly disadvantaged. They desperately struggle to eke out a living for themselves and their children by hawking chickens and fruit at the side of a township road near Cape Town.

As they compete for business on the dusty roadside, swapping jokes and stories, their laughter and tears tell not only of the forced separation of families, the imprisonment of loved ones and the lack of opportunities, but also of their memories and dreams of better times.

The title of the play is taken from the theme song of a 1956 demonstration by 20,000 black women against the hated "pass laws,"

Theater

which require every black South African to carry an internal passport.

The *Boston Herald* summarized, "In an electrifying 90-minute performance, the three-woman company offers a series of fleshed-out snapshots that cut to the heart of apartheid and explain the pain of oppression. Powerful in its simplicity, haunting in its honesty, 'You Strike the Woman, You Strike the Rock' is a whirlwind tour of life behind the headlines."

All tickets for the September 15 Opportunity at Iowa benefit performance are \$25 for the general public and \$12 for UI students. Because of the generous support of local businesses in underwriting



The Vusizwe Players in "You Strike the Woman, You Strike the Rock."

the artists' fee, all ticket revenues from the Friday performance will be donated to the Opportunity at Iowa Minority Scholarship Fund.

B-Boys add life to dead dance music

Gregory Galloway
The Daily Iowan

Most recent "dance" releases have done little except reinforce the theory that '80s dance music is nothing more than pale imitations of '70s disco. **Big Audio Dynamite's "Megatop Phoenix"** and the **Beastie Boys' "Paul's Boutique,"** however, prove that dance music can go beyond the sounds of the '70s, can be more than merely subservient to a programmed drum machine, but can be innovative and intelligent.

Both bands have bounced back from premature death; Mick Jones literally crawled out of the valley after being hospitalized for months with a severe case of pneumonia and the measles. Ad Rock crawled out of the arms of Molly Ringwald and back to his homeboys in Brooklyn. They have returned, and not with serious, sharp-toothed tales of their travails, but with their most playful and immediate LPs to date. This ain't no disco, but it sure is a party.

"Paul's Boutique" is, on one level, both a parody of '70s disco and an homage to the mirror-ball days of Studio 54; but the Beastie Boys are too much the pop-culture pirates to

Records

limit their looting to just one camp. The B-Boys, and B.A.D., rely heavily upon sampling, and they have never stolen better. They borrow not only from disco itself, but from Jimi Hendrix, the Beatles, the Who, Sweet, the Ramones, Johnny Cash, Leonard Bernstein and Bernard Herrmann, just to name a few.

"Paul's Boutique" and "Megatop Phoenix" are veritable encyclopedias of the two groups' respective cultures. B.A.D.'s songs are not only about London, but they are also infused with the sounds of British television, British movies and, of course, British bands. Likewise, the Beastie Boys sing about New York; and their songs are incredible feats of pop-culture signposting, from Donald Trump to Yosemite Sam, from Ed Koch to Fred Flinstone.

But while B.A.D. use spare couplets to the point of simplicity, the B-Boys spew out an unrestrained surreal stream-of-consciousness dense-pack at break-neck speed. Lines frequently overlap or are unintelligible, but always reveal a

special kind of street-beat poetry. Or as Ad Rock says, "expressing my aggressions through my schizophrenic verse words." Those aggressions are usually subsumed under humor, however: "You're all mixed up like pasta primavera/ Why'd you throw that chair at Geraldo Rivera."

"Megatop Phoenix" and "Paul's Boutique" move along parallel paths, created by bands that are smart enough to know that the trouble with most synth-pop bands is that they are all synth and no pop. Mick Jones has proven before that he can write catchy melodies, but "Megatop Phoenix" has the sharpest hooks yet. The Beastie Boys have also learned a few things about tune-smithing since the word-dominated days of "License to Ill." B.A.D. and the B-Boys emphasize their pop sensibilities by keeping the drum tracks in the background for the most part, relying instead upon guitars and keyboards, you know, those antiques used before the computer revolution. But not to worry, the grooves are still there, deep and wide; these bands have seen to that. So everybody out on the dance floor; this ain't no white funk wallpaper; this is bliss.

E.T.

At the Bijou

"The Adventures of Baron Munchausen" (Terry Gilliam, 1989) — 6:45 p.m.
"Easy Rider" (Peter Fonda and Dennis Hopper, 1969) — 7 p.m.
"Wedding in Blood" (Claude Chabrol, 1972) — 8:45 p.m.
"Peking Opera Blues" (Tsui Hark, 1986) — 9 p.m.

Readings

Project Art continues its readings series by presenting Rowena Torrevillas, who will be reading her poetry at 7 p.m. in the East Room of UI Hospitals and Clinics.

Theater

Riverside Theatre presents Raymond Briggs' "When the Wind Blows" at 8 p.m. in Old Brick, 26 E. Market St.

Nightlife

Clarence "Gatemouth" Brown plays at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St.

Radio

WSUI AM 910 — "National Press Club" features a live address by Thomas Pickering, United Nations Ambassador (noon).

The Daily Iowan

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