

Cool

Mostly sunny. High in the middle 60s. Clear tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight in the upper 30s.

Open pledge

Sam Nujoma, expected to become Namibia's first black leader, told 70,000 jubilant supporters that he will build a democratic government that encompasses all political views. See Nation/World, page 9A.

Hawks win

It was a scary first half for Hayden Fry and his squad, but the Hawkeyes worked things out and came home from Ames 31-21 victors. See Sports, page 1B.

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The Daily Iowan

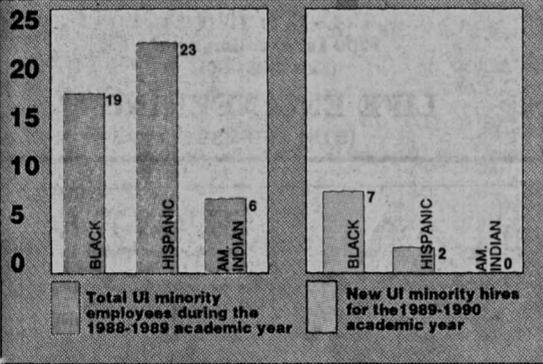
MONDAY

September 25, 1989
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Breakdown of UI faculty population



UI seeks faculty diversity

'Black' universities should be tapped for minority professors

Sara Langenberg
The Daily Iowan

Predominantly white universities should start tapping into predominantly black institutions to increase the diversity of their faculty, according to a former member of the Iowa state Board of Regents.

Historically black colleges hold a wellspring of potential minority faculty members, which is largely untapped by institutions seeking diversity, Percy Harris told UI affirmative action officers last spring.

Harris is a Cedar Rapids general practitioner

who served two consecutive terms on the board of Regents from 1977 to 1989. A portion of his speech to UI officials was mentioned briefly in a recent issue of *The Chronicle of Higher Education*.

"It's on the tip of everyone's tongue," he said in the *Chronicle*. "It's just a sensitive thing to talk about."

There is nothing new about recruiting minority faculty members from predominantly black institutions, but it is still a technique which too many institutions shy away from, Harris said Thursday.

The UI has made minority faculty recruitment

a primary goal in recent years, according to David Vernon, UI acting vice president for academic affairs.

But "raiding" predominantly black colleges is not part of the UI's minority recruiting policy, he said.

"We have not had any organized efforts to raid predominantly black schools," he said. "We do have organized efforts to recruit minority faculty members, however."

Last year Vernon sent a memo to all UI department heads because he perceived a "manifest imbalance" between the proportion

See Harris, Page 8A



The Daily Iowan/Scott Norris

Fall ritual

Bill Ball, of rural Oxford, Iowa, harvests his cornfield just south of Tiffin, Iowa, Sunday afternoon. Ball is one of many area farmers that

started to bring their corn in from the fields this past week — a sure sign that autumn is here.

Baker praises U.S. stance on Soviets

Concessions validate strategy

JACKSON HOLE, Wyo. (AP) — Secretary of State James Baker said Sunday that the success of his meeting with the Soviet foreign minister should silence congressional critics and dampen their appetite for unilateral arms cuts.

Despite progress on talks to cut strategic, conventional and chemical weapons, Baker said the Soviet Union was still "a military threat."

"I think it would be quite naive for the United States to talk about unilateral reductions of its strategic arsenal," Baker said on the CBS-TV program "Face the Nation."

The Bush administration, he said, remains committed to the Strategic Defense Initiative and deploying new classes of long-range bombers and mobile missiles.

Baker's four-day session with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze yielded an agreement to hold a summit in the United States next spring or summer.

It will be the first meeting between President George Bush and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev since Bush took office, although the two met in New York between Bush's election and his inauguration.

In the course of the Baker-Shevardnadze talks, the Soviets also said they would withdraw a demand that the United States agree to curb work on "Star Wars"

before conclusion of a Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty.

Baker told a news conference Saturday that the Soviet decision could speed conclusion of START, which would cut long-range strategic arms by 30-to-50 percent.

Taking on domestic critics Sunday, Baker said, "There was a lot of criticisms in advance of this ministerial (meeting) that I hope is absolutely gone now because we have made some really fundamental progress."

The most influential critic, Senator Majority Leader George Mitchell, tempered his remarks somewhat on another interview program, but did not recant.

"The events of the last 24 hours are certainly positive . . . but I still think there are a number of steps that should be taken, should have been taken previously," the Maine Democrat said on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley."

He specifically mentioned the Democratic call for more financial aid to Poland and expanded trade with the Soviet Union as areas needing more attention.

Baker and Shevardnadze went fishing Sunday morning in the Snake River in the Rocky Mountains before flying separately to New York for a United Nations meeting. Baker caught three trout, but Shevardnadze caught nothing.

See Soviet, Page 8A

2 bombs explode in Bogota; blame placed on drug traffickers

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Two bombs exploded in the capital Saturday night injuring two people in a continuing wave of violence blamed on drug traffickers.

Also Saturday newspapers quoted an army general as saying two men confessed to killing Sen. Luis Car-

los Galan, whose assassination led the government to declare war on drug kingpins, and that the army also knows who hired the alleged assassins.

One explosion occurred in a downtown movie theater slightly injuring one man, authorities said. The

other blast damaged a government-owned bus terminal in the northeast portion of the city. One man was injured.

Authorities arrested several people in connection with the bombings, officials said.

Since August 23, drug traffickers

declared a "total war" after the government, the crackdown and officials have blamed them for 102 bombings and arson attacks that killed six people and injured 129.

Bogota's half-dozen newspapers said Gen. Ramon Niebles did not disclose who ordered the killing of

Galan. Niebles made the claim Friday at a news conference.

Galan was leading the presidential race when he was shot down at a Bogota rally August 18. The government responded with a crackdown on trafficking, and drug lords retaliated with daily bombings and

shootings.

The two men who confessed to killing Galan were part of a band called The Blackies, the army general was quoted as saying. Two other men in the band are thought to have set off a 500-pound bomb

See Colombia, Page 8A

1,500 marijuana plants found in I.C. cornfield

Kelly David
The Daily Iowan

About 1,500 marijuana plants worth over \$1 million were pulled from cornfields north of Iowa City Thursday, said Iowa City Police Detective Michael Brotherton.

So far, only one arrest has resulted from the discovery, but investigating officers suspect there will be more, Brotherton said.

The plants were detected by periodic air surveillance pilots who specialize in looking for marijuana, Brotherton said.

"Now is when the marijuana is getting ready to be harvested," Brotherton said. "It can easily be identified by air because the corn is brown and the marijuana is green."

Patrick S. Webb, 40, Rt. 4 Box 8, was charged Thursday with manufacturing a controlled substance with the intent to deliver after Iowa City police officers spotted a patch of 15-foot marijuana plants growing in his yard, which was inside the Iowa City limits, according to Johnson County Court records.

An investigation found 54 plants in the patch worth \$30,000 to \$50,000, Brotherton said.

Webb leases the yard, but owns the house, Brotherton said. The owners of the land were probably unaware that marijuana was being grown there, he added.

The police found additional packages of marijuana in the house and in different rooms used for cultivating the seedlings and drying the leaves, according to court records.

According to the state division of narcotics enforcement, mature marijuana plants are worth \$1,000 to \$2,000 when processed and dried. The plants were buried in an Iowa City landfill Friday, Brotherton said.

The exact location of the marijuana fields is not being released to

See Marijuana, Page 8A

Man charged for stabbing at I.C. saloon

Kelly David
The Daily Iowan

A 29-year-old man was stabbed in the chest and stomach Saturday night at Mumm's Saloon and Eatery, 21 W. Benton St., according to Iowa City Police reports.

The victim is currently at UI Hospitals and Clinics in serious condition, according to hospital officials.

Shortly after the stabbing, Michael J. Allen, 2015 Bancroft Drive, was charged with attempted murder, according to police reports.

Allen is currently in the Johnson County Jail on \$50,000 bail, according to jail officials.

The victim was found by police at around 1:30 a.m. in the parking lot of the saloon.

Employees of the saloon had no comment Sunday.

The case is under investigation by the Iowa City Police Department.

Essentials scarce after Hugo hits

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — Churches appealed for emergency donations of food, clothing and money Sunday for victims of Hurricane Hugo. Lines for hot meals were blocks long, and people waited up to four hours to buy gas and other supplies.

National Guardsmen with M-16 rifles patrolled the streets of the battered city of 65,000 people, guarding against looters and keeping order at locations where residents lugged coolers and plastic jugs to get fresh water.

An emergency law enacted Saturday night sought to keep profiteers

from charging \$10 for a bag of ice and \$600 for a chain saw.

Without electricity for a third day, residents were unable to cook, boil water for drinking or get cash from bank machines. At stores that managed to reopen, people waited in lines for up to four hours.

The Red Cross dished out hot meals from lunch wagons. At the Citadel Square Baptist Church, the line stretched for three blocks, spokesman Brian Ruberry said.

As a cold rain fell Sunday morning, church bells pealed above the hum of generators and the buzz of chain saws.

Hugo clobbered Charleston for six hours late Thursday and early Friday with 135 mph winds and a storm surge of 17 feet of water. It was among the 12 fiercest hurricanes to strike the United States in this century, based on internal pressure, which gives winds their strength, according to the National Hurricane Center in Miami.

Hugo was the worst storm to hit the U.S. mainland since Hurricane Camille killed 256 people 20 years ago.

The death toll from Hugo's six-day rampage stood at 51 — at least 27

See Hugo, Page 8A

Houston Rocket member fined for drunk driving

Kelly David
The Daily Iowan

Houston Rocket Lewis Lloyd was sentenced to 48 hours in the Johnson County Jail and fined \$500 for drunk driving Friday, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Lloyd, a former all-American basketball player at Drake University, pled guilty to the charge of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated Friday, and then consented to an immediate judgment and sentence.

In January of 1987, Lloyd was banned from the National Basketball Association for violating the league's substance abuse policy. During his suspen-

sion from the NBA, Lloyd played for the Cedar Rapids Silver Bullets of the Continental Basketball Association.

Earlier this month, NBA Commissioner David Stern reinstated Lloyd, who recently signed a one-year contract with the team.

Lloyd was charged with OWI April 14 after an Iowa Highway Patrol officer pulled him over on Highway 6 for traveling 61 mph in a 45 mph zone.

The vehicle was also weaving and crossing the center line.

Lloyd failed three sobriety tests and the initial breath test, according to court records.

Lloyd was arrested and taken to the Johnson

See Lloyd, Page 8A

Metro/Iowa

1 will face council incumbent

Tonya Feit
The Daily Iowan

Although two more Iowa City residents met the September 21 filing deadline to become an Iowa City council candidate in the November elections, only one will enter the race.

Both local resident Rick Graf and Jenö Berta, UI Student Senate vice president, filed their candidacy petitions for council on September 21.

Berta's petition, however, was disqualified by Iowa City Atty. Terrence Timmons because the top portion of Berta's petition — containing his name, address, the date of the election and the public office being sought — was not filled out while he was collecting signatures, according to Iowa City Clerk Marion Karr.

Without the information at the top of the petition, Iowa City residents signing the petition may not have been certain what they were signing, Karr said.

Graf will challenge incumbent councilor Darrel Courtney in the race for the District B council seat.

Graf, 40, helped found the Iowa Center for AIDS Resources and Education and has been a volunteer for other AIDS support groups. He has been a resident of Iowa City for 22 years and owns his own residential construction and remodeling firm.

Graf said many of the current councilors have become unresponsive to their constituents.

"I hope to be a person who is able to address the needs of everyone — not just the interests of the wealthy and powerful," Graf said. "There are many who feel that for big developers, action is taken on their concerns. But those of us who are interested but don't have the money and power to be heard have problems getting our needs heard."

Graf cited the recent controversy over the change in the city's comprehensive plan to allow construction of Westport Plaza — a Wal-Mart based shopping plaza on Highway 1 West — as an example of councilors neglecting the voice of their constituents.

Graf said he wants to complete Iowa City's urban renewal project to focus commercial development



Rick Graf

where residents think it is needed.

"It's now time to go to the people and ask which commercial areas are good for our town," Graf said. "I hate to see various areas and malls struggling to run and then going on to add more. This will only lead to more empty buildings and unused space from moving business from one space to the next."

While Graf said both downtown and satellite commercial development have advantages, it is important to support the businesses that already exist in Iowa City.

"There is a limit to the size on the downtown," Graf said. "To focus the entire commercial business downtown is impossible. But we have to know that the commercial interest already existing — with special attention to renewal — is healthy."

Included in downtown development, Graf said, is need for renewed support of Iowa City's public transit system.

"I've seen cutbacks (in funding for public transit) in the last two or three years," Graf said. "(Funding) is critical if we are going to talk about downtown planning and tackle the problem of parking downtown. We must have a strong mass transit system."

Affordable and low-income housing also are on Graf's list of priorities.

"Wages aren't keeping up with the cost of housing," Graf said. "Affordable housing and rent are really escalating."

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UI researchers receive over \$750,000 from lottery

Ann Marie Williams
The Daily Iowan

UI researchers received more than \$750,000 in Iowa State Lottery proceeds last week for eight scientific research projects.

The funds were contributed through the Iowa Department of Economic Development under the Educational, Agricultural, Research and Development Account program.

The eight projects range from medical to agricultural research and were endorsed last May by the state Board of Regents.

The largest portion of the \$790,594

grant was awarded to investigate the commercial significance of a new technology called Supported Molten Salt Catalysis.

The \$173,075 award is being used in research by Darrell Eyman, associate professor of chemistry in the College of Liberal Arts, in an attempt to determine the feasibility of using synthesis gas with the SMSC to make light alcohols and hydrocarbons.

In a joint effort with Iowa State University and Iowa Laser Technology of Cedar Falls, the UI will be developing new and more economical methods and systems for laser machining of metals, compo-

sites and ceramics. This project, being researched by Susan Allen, UI professor of chemistry, received a \$108,889 grant.

"It's a significant amount of money," Allen said. "Particularly because there is no overhead since it's state money."

Another medical project will attempt to create an implantable glucose sensor device for human diabetics.

Laser research is being funded by a \$150,000 grant which will use laser holography in three-dimensional imaging. Roderic Lakes, professor of biomedical and

mechanical engineering in the College of Engineering, will use the imaging for aircraft instrumentation and medical diagnostic purposes.

Another grant of \$112,500, is being used to develop a computerized model of casting processes for potential use by the more than 100 foundries in Iowa. This is being researched by Christoph Beckerman, assistant professor of mechanical engineering at the UI.

The EARDA grants are financed by state lottery funds and require matching fund support in amounts equal to or greater than the EARDA award.

UI custodian is sentenced for assault

The Daily Iowan

A 55-year-old UI custodian found guilty of assaulting a 16-year-old girl with the intention of sexually abusing her was sentenced to concurrent terms of two years and 30 days Friday, according to Johnson County District Court records.

The defendant, Marion E. Jones, 4 NC Towncrest Trailer Court, was charged on January 29 with assault and assault with intent to commit sexual abuse against a girl living at his residence, according to court records.

Jones was sentenced to a term not to exceed two years in the custody of the Department of Corrections. At the same time, Jones will serve 30 days in the Johnson County Jail, according to court records.

Jones filed for appeal on the same day of the sentencing. Bond on appeal is set for \$5,000, according to court records.

Co-op's spirit of community, sharing provide workable low-cost housing

Margot Krippner
The Daily Iowan

Housing cooperatives, faintly reminiscent of the 1960s, are a low-income housing option that is becoming more popular with both students and non-students in Iowa City.

The River City Housing Collective was founded in 1977 as the result of a shortage of low-income housing in the Iowa City area. While the co-op originally housed only students, now about half of its 30 members are non-students.

"Our society is undergoing a change from an emphasis on the individual to an emphasis on small groups. In the co-op, we learn the skills to work together," said David Hughes, a three-year co-op resident.

Today's co-op movement has evolved from the 1960s' community living movement into a structured system of housing that aims to provide high quality living at a low cost.

All five River City Housing Collective houses are managed by co-op members. Members live together, share meals and space, and contribute several hours of work each

month to the house, in exchange for a modest rental rate.

The organizational structure of each co-op is highly developed. Each member must contribute 16 hours of work per month to the co-op from tasks ranging from cooking to roofing and serve on one of the co-op's committees finance, maintenance, education and work credit, Hughes said.

In return, each member's financial contribution is, on average, about \$70 a month for food and \$185 for room.

Of the five houses — Anomy on Washington Street, Woodchuck on Lucas Street and Weiss, Kazan, and Voxman on Grove Street — three are leased from the UI and two are owned by the collective.

Hughes said the collective is becoming more popular and may expand in the near future. The low housing cost is only one reason why members opt for the co-op alternative, he said.

"They come for the economy, they stay for the community," he said.

Beyond the economic advantages, Hughes said the co-op lifestyle offers many other pleasures.

"The co-op is also an emotional support group," he said. "We see

each other through the difficult stuff."

In addition, the co-op provides a pool of resources, as each member brings different life skills into the community, he said.

Hughes said in order to be successful in the co-op, members need energy, a desire to participate, honesty, and the ability to compromise.

The collective attempts to improve these skills among residents through membership meetings that are a combination of social get-togethers, conflict resolution workshops and seminars.

"You have to deal with the conflicts of living together," Hughes said. "You make commitments to the other members. You have to follow through."

Cooperatives are going to be more important in future years, Hughes said.

"There's a parable in the Bible," Hughes said. "Jesus picks up a stick and says, 'See how easy this stick is to break.' He breaks it. Jesus picks up a bundle of sticks and tries to break it. He cannot. The whole is greater than the sum of its parts."

Courts

Kelly David
The Daily Iowan

A couple filed suit against the owners of the The Ironmen Inn, Interstate 80, on September 15. The woman allegedly slipped on some snow in the motel parking lot and fell nearly two years ago, according to Johnson County District Court records.

The plaintiffs, Marilyn and Donald Kellerman, address unavailable, had up to two years after the incident to file suit, according to a clerk of the court.

The owners of the Ironmen Inn at the time of the incident, Robert P. and Shirley A. Thompson, are charged with inadequately plowing the snow and with failure to warn

the plaintiffs of the dangerous condition of the parking lot, according to court records.

Marilyn Kellerman allegedly suffered permanent injury after the incident, according to court records.

• An Iowa City man was charged with assault causing injury Thursday after he allegedly chased a

man and grabbed him by the throat, according to Johnson County District Court records.

The defendant, John F. Morrison, 47, 115 S. Summit St., was released on his own recognizance, according to court records.

Preliminary hearing in the matter is set for September 23, according to court records.

In Brief

Briefs

• Two UI freshmen have been chosen to receive the first Ted. J. Welch Scholarships, funded by Norwest Banks in Cedar Rapids.

Norwest Banks established the scholarship fund through the UI Foundation in 1988 to honor Welch when he retired as chairman of Norwest Bank. The scholarships assist Linn County students who are attending the UI.

• Marca Dawn Andrele, of Ely, Iowa, and Mark Kellerman, of Cedar Rapids, will each receive \$2,000 for the 1989-90 academic year.

• Welch graduated from the UI College of Business Administration in 1942 with a bachelor of science degree in commerce. He worked for Peoples Bank and Trust for 45 years. He was most recently chairman of the board of Peoples Bank and Trust Co. and a director of FB Bancorp.

Today

• The Gay People's Union will hold a strictly social meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union, Minnesota Room.

• The Reproductive Coalition and Students for Reproductive Rights will have information tables set up from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Union and on the Iowa City Downtown Pedestrian Mall.

• The UI College of Medicine will hold a lecture called "Voyeurism, Medicine and Literature" by Joanne Trautmann Banks, adjunct professor of the Humanities College of Medicine at Pennsylvania State University, from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the UI Hospitals and Clinics, Medical Alumni Auditorium, E-331.

• The UI Department of Physics and Astronomy will hold a plasma physics seminar called "Faraday Rotation Measurements and the Spectrum of Interstellar Plasma Turbulence" by Steven Spangler, UI Department of

Physics, at 1:30 p.m. in Van Allen Hall, Room 309.

• The UI Department of Physics will hold a colloquium called "Water Masers in Star Forming Regions" by Moshe Eilutzur, University of Kentucky Department of Physics and Astronomy, at 3:30 p.m. in Van Allen Hall, Room 301.

• The UI Department of Physics and Astronomy will have cookies and coffee at 3 p.m. in Van Allen Hall Commons, Room 316.

Today Policy

Announcements for the Today column must be submitted to The Daily Iowan by 1 p.m. two days prior to publication. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Today column blank (which appears on the classified ads pages) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper.

Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the

name and phone number, which will not be published, of a contact person in case of questions.

Corrections

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

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Metro/Iowa



The Daily Iowan/Michael Williams

Headwork

Visiting choreographer Jan Eckert, winner of the Seven States Choreography Competition for 1989, instructs UI junior Mary Dziedzic while UI sophomore Chalie Livingston observes. They were rehearsing Eckert's solo "Antigamente," to be performed in February at Hancher Auditorium.

6 UI professors given Carver Professorships

Total number of professorships rises to 12

Brian Dick
The Daily Iowan

UI President Hunter Rawlings recently elevated six UI professors to an honor reserved for faculty members of national and international stature — Carver Professorships.

"Our new Carver Professors have achieved pre-eminence in their fields, and they have brought great distinction to the university," Rawlings said.

The Carver Professorships are supported, in part, by a gift from the estate of late Muscatine industrialist Roy J. Carver to the UI Foundation as recognition for distinguished teaching and scholarship.

Rawlings, in naming the six new Carver Professors, brought the total number of Carver Professors to 12.

The six new Carver Professors and their respective areas of specialty are:

• Donald Burton, Carver/Ralph Shriner professor of chemistry.

Burton, a UI faculty member since 1962, holds five U.S. patents and has published more than 150 scientific articles. He is internationally recognized for his work in organofluorine chemistry and has established himself as a pre-eminent U.S. researcher in the field.

• James Dixon, Carver/Philip Greeley Clapp professor of music.

Dixon, UI faculty member and conductor of the UI Symphony Orchestra from 1954 through 1959 and from 1962 to the present, is internationally known for his teaching and conducting. He has served as conductor and music director of the Quad-City Symphony Orchestra since 1965 and also has guest conducted the Chicago Symphony, the Minneapolis Orchestra and the National Orchestra of Greece.

• Louis Frank, Carver/James Van Allen professor of physics.

Frank, a UI faculty member since 1964, is one of the world's leading

experimental space physicists. Having served as an investigator on 37 spacecrafts since receiving his undergraduate degree in 1958, Frank is the principal investigator on the Galileo Spacecraft to Jupiter, scheduled for launch from the space shuttle on October 12.

• Donald Gurnett, Carver/James Van Allen professor of physics.

Gurnett, known worldwide as a leader in the field of space plasma physics, has participated as a principal investigator in more than 20 spacecraft projects including the Voyager 1 and Voyager 2 missions to the outer planets. Gurnett received the NASA Space Act Award for developing instruments to detect plasma and radio waves in 1986 and is the author or co-author of more than 290 scientific publications.

• David Soll, Carver/Emil Witschi professor in the biological sciences.

Soll, a faculty member at the UI since 1972, is internationally known for his work in three research areas, one of which is the developmental biology of slime molds. Slime mold study involves the analysis of cellular motion within an organism. Soll and his colleagues have formed a corporation to license computer software that can re-create in great detail the motion of the cells.

• Michael Solorsh, Carver/Harold W. Beams professor in the biological sciences.

A UI faculty member since 1969, Solorsh is recognized as one of the foremost investigators in the field of cell and developmental biology. His laboratory has become a major research training center in basic biology for visiting scientists, fellows and students and has established a national bank for the administration of antibodies.

The new appointments indicate the esteem the UI holds for the researchers who have focused increased attention on the UI, Rawlings said.

"Their new titles express the University's profound respect for their exemplary professional accomplishments, as well as our appreciation for the uncompromising standard of excellence that their work represents for our community," Rawlings said.

Current Carver Professorships are held by James Clifton, professor of internal medicine; George Forell, emeritus professor of religion; John Kennedy, Hunter Rouse professor of hydraulics and director of the Iowa Institute of Hydraulic Research; John Long, professor of pharmacology; Sherman Paul, professor of English; and James Van Allen, emeritus professor of physics.

Hey, that's no moose - that's Bullwinkle!

SHELDON, Iowa (AP)—Another moose has come south to Iowa. Residents in northwest Iowa said Friday night and early Saturday that they saw the animal walking

in fields near the towns of Ritter and Sheldon.

"I haven't seen it myself, but enough people who know what moose look like have seen it, and

I'm pretty sure that's what it is," said Gary Biederman.

He said the most likely explanation is that the moose is disoriented.

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Metro/Iowa

Peace Corps gives students ability to broaden their lives

Jennifer Glynn
The Daily Iowan

Students who are wondering what life holds in store for them after college might just find the answer through Peace Corps representatives who will be on the UI campus this week.

A group of representatives from the Kansas City Peace Corps will be on campus today and will have informational tables set up in both the Iowa City Downtown Pedestrian Mall and the Union Tuesday and Wednesday. They will also be at Career Day Thursday.

Joe Katherine Mannix, a former Peace Corps volunteer who returned from Jamaica in April, and Judy Marcoullier, who was stationed in Botswana (in the southern portion of Africa), will also be at the UI to tell students of their experiences and to answer questions about the Peace Corps.

The purpose of the week's activities is to create awareness about what the organization has to offer its volunteers, said Jim Spevak, UI Peace Corps coordinator.

Spevak said applying for a position is often a lengthy process.

"If you are thinking about it at all, look sooner rather than later," he said.

"I loved it. It was a helpful, educational, great experience," he said. "I'm not the same person I would have been. I have a broader way of looking at things now."

Spevak said the Peace Corps can appeal to a wide range of people.

"People that have initiative, drive and independence — people that are resourceful — all of these people are good for Peace Corps," he said.

It is a wide misconception that only scientists can be volunteers in the organization, Spevak added.

"Forty percent of the Peace Corps volunteers are what we call generalists — in political science, English, history, et cetera," he said.

Since 1961, Peace Corps volunteers have been sharing their skills with people in the developing world. They are helping these people learn new ways to fight hunger, disease, poverty and lack of employment, Spevak said.

Harrison Robinson, who was stationed in Sierra Leone, said he learned much from his experience.

"I loved it. It was a helpful, educational, great experience," he

said. "I'm not the same person I would have been. I have a broader way of looking at things now."

Over the years, the UI has placed 600 volunteers throughout the world and currently has more than 40 volunteers placed as far away as Costa Rica, Thailand and Niger. The UI ranks among the top 30 universities in its total number of Peace Corp representatives.

The Peace Corps was created in 1961 by former President John F. Kennedy to promote world peace and friendship. Specifically, its goals are:

- To help the people of interested countries meet their needs for trained men and women.
- To promote a better understanding of the American people on the part of the people served.
- To promote a better understanding of other people on the part of the American people.

Societal rights, careers for special needs people discussed in meeting

Jennifer Glynn
The Daily Iowan

Everyone has special needs and deserves to have those needs met by society, according to Paul Retish, director of the weekend consortium that discussed the rights of and the careers for special needs people.

The consortium was held in light of a recently passed civil-rights bill which prevents employers from discriminating against disabled people. It also mandates that new houses and buildings be accessible to the disabled.

Over 20 professors of several disciplines from Big Ten universities attended the consortium, held at the Holiday Inn in downtown Iowa City. They gather once a year — each time at a different Big Ten university — to work on research for special needs people.

"A special needs person is someone who has something about them that causes a need for some adaptation," Retish said. "It involves civil rights. You can't talk about civil rights for one group and

Over 20 professors of several disciplines from Big Ten universities attended the consortium, held at the Holiday Inn. They gather once a year — each time at a different Big Ten university — to work on research for special needs people.

exclude others, we need to open up the society for all people."

Meg O'Brien, a UI social work student, said the UI provides for disabled people.

"This is one of the better equipped universities in terms of adapting to handicapped people, but even we could improve," she said. "They shouldn't have to take the bionic buses, the cambuses should be made handicapped equipped."

Retish said the group of professors views itself as people with a common interest — developing ways to assist people with disabilities in gaining employment.

"We have a certain level of power because we are all from reputable universities around the country," he said. "We are also working on ideas for training these people to be more easily employed."

The group is working on a book which they hope to have published within the next year and a half.

"One of the target things we tried to do was some peer evaluation in terms of the book," Retish said.

Their book will address the employment issues of special needs people in the year 2000.

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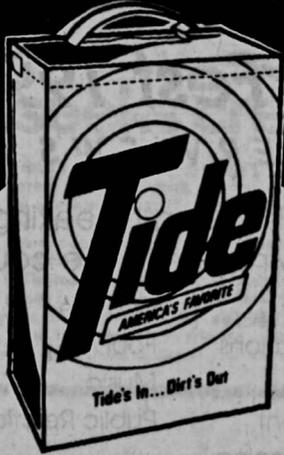
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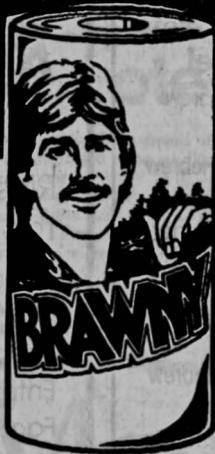
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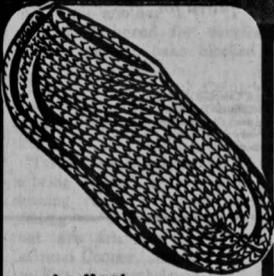
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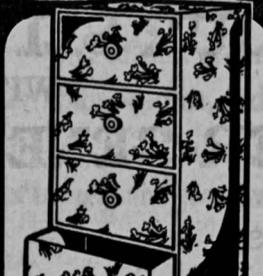
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Ceremony attracts tens of thousands

Pilot of Flight 232 recognized

SILOUX CITY (AP) — Tens of thousands turned out Sunday to honor flight and ground crews who brought in a disabled jumbo jet to the Sioux Gateway Airport and the emergency workers who helped rescue passengers.

"This is unbelievable," said Capt. Al Haynes, pilot of United Flight 232. "It's like a continuation of everything they did on July 19."

That was the day the giant DC-10 tumbled down the runway in an emergency landing, a crash in which 112 died but 184 survived.

Rescue workers and local emergency crews got high marks for their efforts, and officials staged a big outdoor air show and ceremony to honor them along with the flight crew.

Officials estimated that more than 40,000 people jammed the airport for the ceremony, and an air show by the U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds aerial demonstration team.

"We're kind of overwhelmed by it," said Haynes. "We didn't expect this kind of attention. They are unbelievable. They are just great."

Crew members Dudley Dvorak and William Record and United training pilot Dennis Fitch were also on hand, with two still wearing casts from the fiery crash.

Haynes and the other three crewmen generally have been credited with an extraordinary achievement in guiding the crippled airliner to the Sioux City airport after its

tail-mounted number two engine flew apart, severing hydraulic lines that controlled the aircraft's flight.

It was the first time the crew had returned to Sioux City since they were released from local hospitals.

Haynes said he spent much of the day touring local hospitals to thank doctors and nurses for their efforts.

"We got reacquainted with them and they could kind of see that their work did some good because people are back together," said Haynes.

Haynes has been on medical leave since the crash, but said Sunday he hopes to return to flying November 1.

Gov. Terry Branstad presented the flight crew with letters of citations and small plaques, and lauded National Guard officials and workers for a swift and effective response.

"Your calm action saved lives and helped people cope with a dire emergency," Branstad said. "You are a special group of people."

Col. Denny Swanstrom, of the 185 Tactical Fighter Group of the Iowa Air National Guard, said memories of the crash and its aftermath remain.

"I still get tingles up and down my spine when I think about it," said Swanstrom. He said no one group in this Missouri River community should be recognized.

"It was the whole community," Swanstrom said.

Expected competition forces tracks to curb philanthropy

DUBUQUE (AP) — Fearing competition from yet-to-open Wisconsin tracks, directors of the Dubuque Greyhound Track have decided to put this year's profits in the bank rather than make donations to the city and charitable groups.

"I'm sure the city and charities would like the money, but I'm certain that they will understand where our priorities lie at this time," said David Clemens, president of the Dubuque Racing Association.

The track's 21-member board voted last week to place this year's profits in an escrow account to be used to meet bond payments should the track's profits fall next year.

Over the past two years, the track has given \$600,000 in profits to the city, which owns the facility, and \$200,000 to more than 40 charit-

able groups. Clemens said city officials have agreed to the track's plan.

The track is making payments on \$7 million in general obligation bonds, Clemens said. "We want to insure as best we can that the bonds are paid first, in lieu of anticipated competition from Wisconsin," he said.

Several Wisconsin dog tracks are set to open next summer.

Dubuque's United Way office received almost \$9,000 from the track over the past two years, but director Ron Spillane said he understands the track's decision to keep its money this year.

"I think it is an intelligent business decision on their part," he said. "Sure, I would love it if they had another \$50,000 to give us, but that's not the nature of the business."

6 highway deaths occur; 3 killed in 1-vehicle crashes

At least six people died on Iowa highways during the weekend, including two in a two-vehicle crash near Cherokee. Three others were killed in single vehicle accidents, and a sixth died when he drove his all-terrain vehicle into the path of a pickup truck.

The accident near Cherokee happened five miles east of the city on Iowa 3 about 2:30 a.m. Sunday. Cherokee County sheriff's officials were withholding details of the accident and names of the victims until relatives could be notified. Three other people were taken to a hospital in Sioux City.

In a wreck near Duncombe a 23-year-old Duncombe man was killed when he lost control of his car on a gravel road. Webster County officials said John Greufe, who was not wearing a seat belt, was thrown from the car when it hit a tree. The wreck happened sometime between 2 a.m. and 8 a.m. Sunday.

Also Sunday, Brad Thompson, 23,

of West Union was killed in a pickup truck accident on an Interstate 35 exit ramp north of Williams in Hamilton County.

Investigators said the breaks on his truck locked as Thompson was leaving the highway at County Road D-20. Thompson couldn't stop the truck, which skidded across the county road and into a ditch, coming to rest against a fence, authorities said.

The accident happened between 3 a.m. and 4 a.m.

Two people died in separate wrecks Saturday.

Alex Lee Watkinson, 21, of Lisbon, died early Saturday when the all-terrain vehicle he was driving came out of a ditch and into the path of a pickup truck driven by Mark Winistorfer, 37, of Cedar Rapids. The truck struck the ATV broadside about a mile southeast of Lisbon on a country road.

In the other accident, Christopher J. Hinz, 30, of Anamosa, died when he lost control of his car.

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Signet Corp. seeks creditor protection, blames state for ruin

MARSHALLTOWN, Iowa (AP) — Iowa's only liquor bottler, which opened four years ago with promises to convert alcohol distilled from Iowa corn into various spirits, has asked for protection from its creditors and is not shipping products.

Signet Corp. of Marshalltown, whose liquors carry the Hallmark label, has nearly \$2 million in debts, according to papers filed in federal bankruptcy court.

The company's lawyer, Steven Reed of

West Des Moines, said Signet's problems were a mix of bad luck and bad timing, but a broker is suing the company, saying the firm failed to disclose a rapidly deteriorating financial condition before a stock issue was sold last summer.

The company's debts include \$468,000 in excise taxes, \$420,000 to the Iowa Business Development Corp. and the U.S. Small Business Administration, and several other debts to the city of Marshall-

town, the state Department of Economic Development and a community college in Marshalltown.

Clavin was not available for comment but Reed said the company was squeezed, by bad luck. First, he said, a change in federal rules required more frequent payment of excise taxes, which account for about 70 percent of the sales price of high-proof alcoholic beverages.

At about the same time, the state

changed its inventory system as it got out of the retail liquor business. Instead of paying bottlers, the state stockpiles products and sells them as orders arrive, at which time the bottler is paid. Thus, bottlers must market their wares to many private retailers instead of just one customer — the state.

"It put Signet in a cash bind that was not anticipated," Reed said. "I don't care how good a manager you are, how can you

anticipate changes in the law? It's a regulated business, but you don't expect every regulation to turn around and hurt you."

Business backers claim the state dragged its feet in stocking the Hallmark brand, but state officials disagree and say that while Iowa still operated liquor stores, state officials bent over backwards to help the Hallmark brand.

Hugo

Continued from page 1A

people in the Caribbean and 24 in the Carolinas, Virginia and New York. A South Carolina woman and her two children died Sunday when their rural wood-frame house caught fire from candles, officials said.

Damage estimates were in the billions of dollars.

In the three-county area around Charleston, 75,000 people were still out of their homes, Mayor Joseph Riley Jr. said. Schools are closed until further notice, and a dusk-to-dawn curfew remains in effect.

At least 775,000 people in the Carolinas remained without power. Sections of Charleston County may be groping without lights and refrigerators for a month or more.

In Charlotte, N.C., which is 200 miles inland, 150,000 of the 375,000 residents were without power, and some could be without electricity for two weeks.

North Carolina Gov. Jim Martin has asked for a federal disaster declaration. The National Guard was sent to Charlotte on Saturday to help the police.

An undetermined number of people, mostly from Mecklenburg County, went to shelters because they have no power or water.

Shoney's Restaurant did non-stop business since reopening 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

"The line has been around the building," said manager Jane Ingram.

In Charleston, a prayer service was held at St. Philip's Episcopal Church, a 17th-century church that lost a door and a copper roof.

At St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Mount Pleasant, across the harbor from Charleston, people hugged one another on the portico as they gathered for services. Nearby, massive oaks blocked a road.

Fifty churches in the Columbia area asked congregants to make donations for the hurricane victims.

"The congregation has been asked to bring in food, clothes, brooms, cleaning supplies, bottled water, bedding — any household items that are transportable," said LeGrand Cooper, administrator at the First Presbyterian Church in Columbia.

More than half the homes on the Isle of Palms, a barrier island that took the brunt of the killer storm, are structurally unsafe, and many stood on just one or two stilts. Propane gas leaked; and power lines, trees and debris cluttered roads.

Because police drove their cruisers to the mainland before Hugo struck, the 15-member police department patrolled in garbage trucks, on golf carts and on bicycles.

Acting Deputy Police Chief James Meade quit Saturday night because Mayor Carmen Bunch refused to let residents return home to inspect the damage.

"We had heard they were going to storm the island," said Capt. James Arnold, who replaced Meade. "To prevent that, he was trying to coordinate the orderly transportation to residents so we could control it."

Arnold said residents can return under police guidance Monday to inspect damage. It will be midweek before they will be able to return to stay, he said.

The Army's 82nd Airborne Division was scheduled to fly personnel carriers onto ravaged Isle of Palms, and the Navy planned to send heavy equipment and Seabee's — members of its Civil Engineer Corps — into Charleston Air Force Base to clean up damage there.

Carl Simmons, director of buildings for Charleston County, estimated damage to buildings at \$1.9 billion after taking an aerial survey Saturday. Tourism officials put damage to structures associated with their industry at \$2 billion.

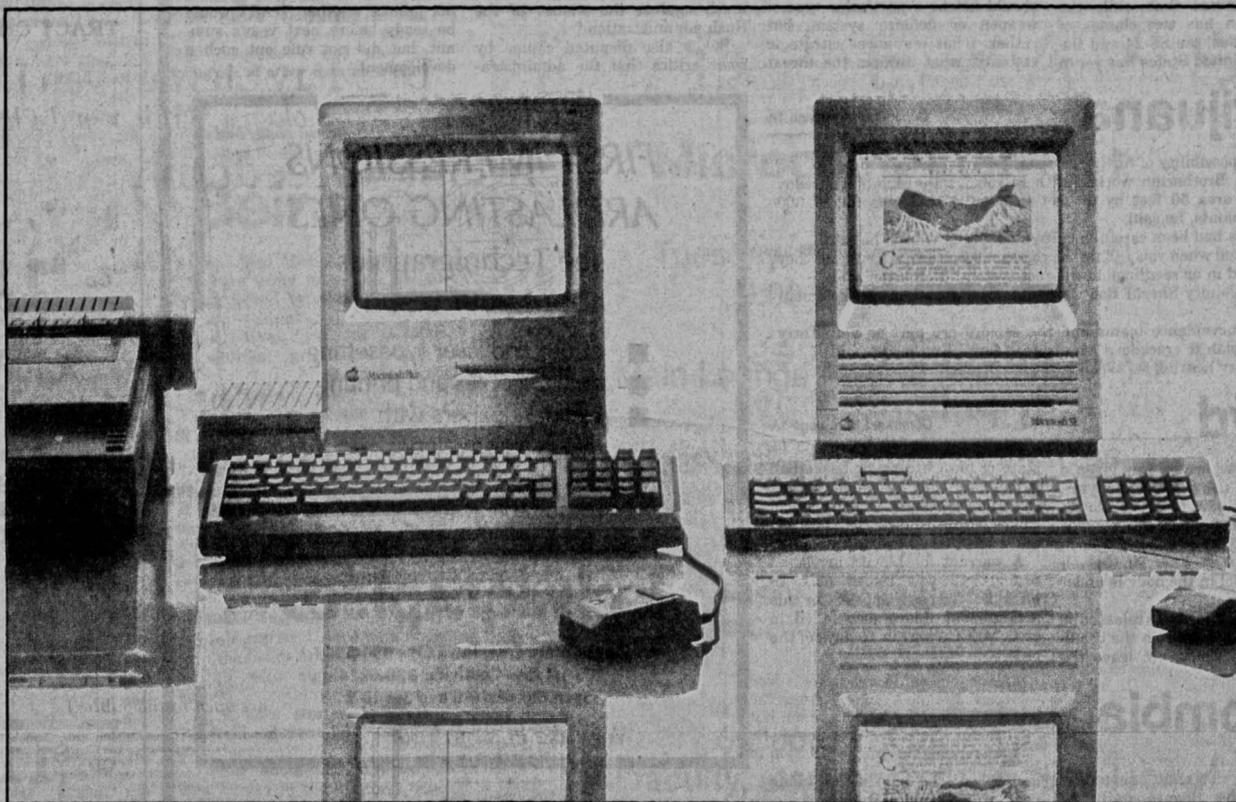
The Charleston City Council Saturday night approved an emergency order prohibiting price gouging. Violators face 30-day jail terms and fines.

Sporadic reports of price-gouging Saturday included \$600 for a \$150 chain saw, \$10 for a bag of ice and \$1,000 for a \$300 generator.

On Saturday, motorists turned one lane of a road into a parking lot when they jumped out of their cars to get ice that was being distributed at a Charleston mall.

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Harris

Continued from page 1A

of white males and the proportion of women and minorities in the UI faculty population. In the memo Vernon said he would not authorize an offer to an applicant that might perpetuate the gender or race imbalance he perceived. "Our policy is to encourage (department heads) to identify the best faculty member (applicants) they can and in the process take a very hard look at both women and minority faculty applicants — particularly if there is a manifest imbalance," Vernon said. Although the UI doesn't have a policy about such "raiding" techniques, Vernon said people from predominantly black colleges are not overlooked in the recruiting process. "If we can identify good faculty members at

predominantly black schools, we will make an effort to recruit them," Vernon said. "Predominantly black schools are good places to look," he added. "I'm not sure we've looked hard enough at them." Thursday, Harris commended the UI for increasing minority faculty recruitment. "The University of Iowa is doing an excellent job," Harris said. "I know Iowa did increase the number of minority faculty members last year." There were 1,639 faculty members at the UI last year. Of those, 273 were women, 19 were black, 23 were Hispanic and six were American Indians. New faculty hires this year included 26 women, 21 white males, seven black men and

two Hispanic men. Vernon said he would like to see the UI working jointly with predominantly black colleges to enhance understanding of cultural diversity, rather than just recruiting from them. "What we'd like to do is work with predominantly black schools to learn from them and have them learn from us," he said. "We'd like to see a joint effort to upgrade both schools. "I see a great opportunity for student exchanges," he said. "We can offer them things that are not available at their schools and they can offer us things that are not available at ours."

Soviet

Continued from page 1A

Their mood appeared warm and friendly, as it has been since they arrived in this beautiful mountain resort Thursday night. Despite progress in talks across a broad range of issues, and the signing of six accords on Saturday, Baker said the Soviet Union remained a threat. "The military threat is not diminished if you look at (it) just in terms of military to military," Baker said. He complained that while the Soviet Union has two classes of mobile missiles, the SS-24 and the SS-25, the United States has yet to

deploy two it has under development: the rail-mobile MX and the Midgetman. "We have them on the drawing board, and we still don't have congressional approval even to move forward," he said. Mitchell was asked whether the United States can afford a mobile missile system. "Yes we can if we act prudently in other areas," the Senate leader said. "The important objective should not be a particular type of weapon or defense system, but rather what enhances strategic stability, what reduces the threat

of nuclear war. Single warhead mobile missiles do that." Baker also urged Congress to approve Bush's full budget request for Star Wars development. "We still (are) every bit as committed to the Strategic Defense Initiative as we were before," he said. "Of course if the Congress says, 'You can't move forward,' then we will be constrained from moving forward. And yes, they are making a heavy run at the budget of SDI, much against the wishes of the Bush administration." Baker also disputed claims by some critics that the administra-

tion does not really want a Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty. "We want a START agreement," he insisted. "We've said that from the beginning of this administration. But we don't want a bad one. . . . We don't want one we can't get ratified." That was a reference to a 1979 treaty signed by U.S. and Soviet leaders but never ratified by the Senate. Baker had said Saturday he could not predict whether START would be ready before next year's summit, but did not rule out such a development.

Marijuana

Continued from page 1A

protect the possibility of further arrests. The team Brotherton worked with to remove the plants Thursday covered an area 50 feet by 50 feet in a gully that was full of 300 marijuana plants, he said. The plants had been carefully cultivated and fertilized, he said. "You can tell when you pull up the roots and can see the container they were planted in as seedlings in the root system," Brotherton said. Johnson County Sheriff Bob Carpenter was unavailable for comment Sunday. The air surveillance teams and the seizure are part of Gov. Terry Branstad's plan to crackdown on drugs in Iowa, Brotherton said. Preliminary hearing for Webb is set for October 11.

Lloyd

Continued from page 1A

County Jail where he was given a breath test using an intoxilyzer. The results indicated that Lloyd's alcohol volume percentage was .135. The legal state limit for the volume of alcohol in the body is under .10. At that time Lloyd was released on his own recognizance on the condition that he would not leave the

state of Iowa except for basketball games and that he would contact the Mideast Council on Chemical Abuse within 10 days for evaluation and education on substance abuse. A warrant for Lloyd's arrest on \$1,500 bail was issued May 18 after he did not appear for his arraignment. Lloyd also failed to go to MECCA within 10 days of the order.

Colombia

September 2 that seriously damaged the Bogota daily *El Espectador*. The four men were captured Thursday in a house in Bogota where the army found weapons, ammunition and 220 pounds of dynamite packed under a car seat, the general said. Twice before, police have said they captured Galan's killers — once five men and once 11 men. Both times the suspects were released after a few days. The army has a reputation of forcing confessions from people who later recant in civilian courts. Colombia's armed forces have the authority to arrest and detain people under a state of siege that has existed in Colombia for all but a few months of the last 40 years. The president of Colombia's House of Representatives, Norberto Morales, told a news conference Friday in Medellin that he was telephoned by Pablo Escobar and Gonzalo Rodriguez Gacha, kingpins of the infamous Medellin cartel. A tape recording of the news conference was broadcast Saturday by Bogota radio stations. There was no answer at Morales' office in Medellin. The Medellin cartel is believed responsible for 80 percent of the cocaine that is smuggled into the United States. Morales said Escobar and Rodriguez Gacha offered to invest millions of dollars in Colombian industry if a truce is reached. He said he

had passed the information along to President Virgilio Barco. This would not be the first time that Escobar, Rodriguez and other suspected members of the Medellin cartel have tried to buy amnesty. In 1984, President Belisario Betancur even sent former President Alfonso Lopez Michelsen to Panama to meet with members of the cartel. The cartel offered to pay off Colombia's foreign debt, then about \$10 billion, if Colombia would end the war declared on drug traffickers after Justice Minister Rodrigo Lara Bonilla was murdered. The government rejected the offer, but a few weeks later the army stopped confiscating property of suspected traffickers. Medellin Mayor Juan Gomez Martinez, has been the biggest advocate of negotiations with drug traffickers. A U.S. Embassy official said earlier this month that the traffickers' specific demands have included full pardons in exchange for removing all of their drug operations from Colombia, perhaps to Bolivia and Peru. The officials also said that traffickers offered to invest part of their fortunes in helping government security forces rid the country of leftist guerrillas. Barco has refused to conduct negotiations with the traffickers. *Forbes Magazine* recently ranked Escobar as having between \$2 billion and \$3 billion.

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Nation/World

Nujoma promises democracy

WINDHOEK, Namibia (AP) — Guerrilla leader Sam Nujoma, expected to become Namibia's first black leader, told 70,000 jubilant supporters on Sunday that he will build a democratic government that encompasses all political views.

Nujoma's speech was his first in Namibia since he went into exile in 1959.

The crowd also comprised one of the largest political meetings in this territory where, under a U.N. independence plan, South Africa gradually is relinquishing control after 74 years.

The crowd, predominantly black with a handful of whites, packed a sports stadium to hear Nujoma, president of the South-West Africa People's Organization, who returned from exile on September 4.

Namibians, he said, have "a historic opportunity for our people to choose a government of the people, by the people, for the people" at independence elections in November.

Nujoma called for reconciliation in this former German colony, where his organization has fought a largely unsuccessful bush war since 1966 to end South African rule.

He promised that if his left-leaning movement gains control of a post-independence government it will

not exclude those with differing views.

"SWAPO has no intention of imposing a one-party political system on the Namibian people against their will," he said, repeating a previously stated reversal of party policy. "SWAPO does not intend to rule Namibia alone, but will seek the participation of others in formulating and implementing policy."

"SWAPO does not intend to rule Namibia alone . . . — guerrilla leader Sam Nujoma

The speech took more than two hours to complete because it was translated from English into Afrikaans and three local languages.

"Viva PLAN," shouted Nujoma, saluting the People's Liberation Army of Namibia — the guerrilla wing of his organization.

South Africa agreed last year to implement a U.N. independence plan as part of a regional accord that granted Pretoria's longstanding demand for withdrawal of 50,000 Cuban troops from Angola, Namibia's northern neighbor.

Nujoma's party is favored to win most votes in U.N.-supervised elections November 7 through 11 that will choose participants in an assembly assigned to draft a constitution. But it is uncertain whether it will win the two-third majority needed to control the assembly since at least 10 parties are contesting.

About 700,000 of the territory's 1.3 million people have registered to vote. Namibia's population includes 80,000 whites.

Nujoma alleged the election campaign has been marred by intimidation against his supporters, and cited the September 12 unsolved assassination of Anton Lubowski, the only ranking white official in the movement.

He reiterated his party's proposals to encourage foreign investment and create a mixed economy.

His organization's image recently has been damaged by continuing reports of atrocities by its guerrilla fighters against members of the movement suspected of spying for South Africa. Many freed detainees say they were tortured into making false confessions, and they say hundreds of other detainees either remain in custody or have been killed.

Nujoma made no mention of the allegations in his speech.

Port, airport reopen in Beirut

Arab League Peace Plan

Main points of plan accepted by Christian leader Gen. Michel Aoun as well as chief Sunni, Shiite and Druze leaders

- 1 Ceasefire in the fighting between Christian militia and Syrian Army units in Lebanon
- 2 Lifting of blockades on ports so that people and supplies can come and go safely
- 3 Reopening of Beirut Airport, which could not operate during the shelling
- 4 Halt to weapons imports by all factions
- 5 Appeal to foreign powers to stop the flow of arms to all factions
- 6 Halt to propaganda campaigns aimed at stirring up conflict
- 7 Surviving members of Parliament to meet outside the country to formulate political reforms aimed at giving Moslems equal political power to Christians

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Beirut's airport opened for business Sunday and a cargo ship sailed unscathed into a Christian port, raising hopes that a truce was holding after six months of fighting between Christians and Syrians.

"It's music to our ears," said resident Randa Masri after a commercial freight plane circled overhead, one of three aircraft to land Sunday at the newly re-opened Beirut International Airport.

Beirut residents stopped in the streets and rushed to balconies, craning their necks to look at the plane.

A security committee made up of officials from the warring factions and headed by Lakhdar al-Ibrahimi, an assistant secretary-general of the Arab League, met for the second time Sunday to discuss how to solidify the ceasefire and implement a peace plan.

The committee had met for the first time Saturday as some of the most ferocious artillery battles in Lebanon's 14-year-old civil war came to an end.

Officials announced the lifting of seaport blockades, the opening of the airport and the daytime opening of all crossings between Christian east Beirut and Moslem west Beirut. Only one crossing had been open sporadically during the latest outbreak of fighting.

By police count, 929 people have been killed and 2,741 wounded, nearly all of them civilians, since the bombardments began March 8

between Gen. Michel Aoun's mostly Christian army units and Syrian troops joined by allied Lebanese Moslem militias.

The airport, port and crossing reopenings prompted Sunni Moslem cleric Sheik Mohammed Rashid Kabbani to say they were "the first step on the road to resolving the Lebanese crisis."

Carrying a cargo of clothing, the Trans Mediterranean Airlines freight plane was the first aircraft to land at the airport since it was closed March 12. It was the longest shutdown for the nation's only civil aviation facility since Lebanon's civil war broke out in 1975.

Later, a passenger plane belonging to Middle East Airlines, Lebanon's national carrier, landed on a flight from the Saudi Arabian port city of Jiddah with eight passengers aboard.

They were greeted by several hundred airport and airline employees.

Another Middle East Airlines jetliner landed in the afternoon carrying 57 passengers from Larnaca, Cyprus, said an official of the airline in Larnaca.

Ibrahimi arrived at the airport after the first two planes landed and met briefly with the airport's general manager, Khaled Saab. After the meeting, Ibrahimi told reporters he will ask other Arab airlines to resume flights to Beirut.

Police said a cargo ship cruised into Beirut port in Christian east Beirut without being targeted.

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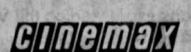
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CALENDAR OF EVENTS:

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Mon., Sept. 25	11 am-5 pm	Information Tables	IMU and The Pedestrian Mall
Tues., Sept. 26	12:20-1:20 pm	Rally	Pentacrest
Wed., Sept. 27	7 pm-9 pm	Residence Hall Screening of "Abortion for Survival"	Hillcrest (East-West Blue Lounge) Burge (Rec. Room) Currier (North Lounge) Slater (Main Lounge)
Thurs., Sept. 28	8 pm	Public Screening & Panel Discussion of "Abortion for Survival"	Shambaugh Auditorium
Sat., Sept. 30	7-9 pm	Community Party	620 Inc. (620 Madison St.)

Sponsored by Students for Reproductive Rights and The Reproductive Rights Coalition.

If you require special assistance to attend, please call 351-2068.

Viewpoints

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Arguing with success

Senate majority leader George Mitchell (D-Maine) did his partisan best last week to undermine the Bush administration's position in ongoing arms control negotiations with the Soviet Union. Just prior to a meeting between Secretary of State James Baker and Soviet Foreign Minister Edward Shevardnadze in Wyoming, Mitchell attacked George Bush for complicity that has caused the United States to miss key arms control opportunities.

In Washington, Baker shot back that Bush's 70-percent approval rating on foreign policy conduct spoke for itself. Later, at Jackson Hole, he presided over negotiations where, among other concessions, the Soviets abandoned their demand that restrictions on U.S. "Star Wars" development be linked to the signing of any long-range missile pact.

Mitchell's charges — amended later in the week to decry Baker's politicizing of a "good faith" criticism — can be explained as a critical misunderstanding of current U.S. interests, simple hypocrisy or a hazardous combination of both.

The desperate state of their economy has forced the Soviets into a perilous negotiating position. To support his struggling perestroika, Mikhail Gorbachev must continue to slice away expensive weapons programs. At this point, Bush and Baker can cautiously pick and choose Soviet initiatives that are in the United States' best interests.

The situation is unprecedentedly appealing, but, of course, Mitchell and his Democratic colleagues must levy the standard partisan call for the president to "do more." The United States cannot, however, extricate Gorbachev from his Baltic woes. Direct economic aid to the Soviet Union is neither feasible nor responsible.

Now, at this important juncture in U.S.-Soviet relations, the United States can best serve both Gorbachev's economic needs and its own strategic interests by simply taking advantage of whatever concessions the Soviets are willing to deal away.

Jay Casini
 Editor

Double policy

It seems the clean air plan proposed by President George Bush serves a two-fold purpose. It's not just an anti-pollution plan; it's also a national energy policy in the making.

Odd that members of Congress and environmental interest groups didn't pick up on the joint purpose before this. The flow of logic seems obvious. Burn cleaner fuels like natural gas and low-sulfur coal, cut sulfur-dioxide emissions in half, produce cars that run on fuels like methanol, and lowered energy use should follow.

It is hard to find fault with the clean air plan, which will undoubtedly have a large effect on the national energy strategy to be completed in December 1990. But the Bush administration must also be aware of potential industrial and regional development problems stemming from the plan.

Because certain forms of energy will become more expensive, businesses that use large amounts of energy will be tempted to move to states with lower fuel costs. Administrative officials must have an incentive plan to keep businesses in their home states in order to keep those states' economies sound.

The price of nuclear power may also become more competitive in the era of higher fuel costs. But nuclear energy facilities produce radioactive waste that must be disposed of, and that no one wants.

At present, the word from the White House is that Congress may try to "smooth" those differences.

That's awfully soft rhetoric. The administration must have predetermined ways to deal with the controversies that will surely arise from the plan.

Jean Thilmany
 Metro Editor

Snap, crackle, pop

Tony the Tiger must have really had something to roar about Sunday morning when he read about shakeups at his home company on the front page of *The New York Times*' business section — but there it was, the Kellogg Co. of Battle Creek, Mich., facing a slippage in its cereal market share and suddenly short one president/ chief operating officer.

Horst Schroeder, No. 2 man at Kellogg's, resigned last week for "personal reasons." This followed a year of increased production but a 2-percent decrease in the company's domestic market share, to 40 percent. But rumor had it that Schroeder's hasty departure may have had to do more with his abrasive and domineering management style.

Outwardly, the Kellogg Co. has a strongly protectionist stance toward its interests. In the 1980s, the company forced a merger between the city and township of Battle Creek for tax purposes; it sued the U.S. Olympic planning committee because of similarities between the 1988 summer Olympics mascot and Tony the Tiger; and it halted the immensely popular factory tours because of alleged "corporate spying" by its competitors.

Nonetheless, Kellogg's is a secure, stable company, for investors and especially employees, who are part of the Kellogg's "family" and virtually assured of employment once hired. And Schroeder, who had been one of the family for 19 years, was starting to employ methods of layoffs and firings usually seen in the auto industry.

Unnamed sources reveal that Schroeder will not be missed much. But this incident should stand as an example to managers of how not to cut losses through personnel reduction.

Jennifer Weglarz
 News 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.

Bush speech is crack theater

It was a dramatic moment. During his first major prime-time speech to the American people a few weeks ago, President George Bush, exhorting the public to support his \$7.9 billion anti-drug "war" to combat "the gravest domestic threat facing our nation today," reached behind his desk and retrieved a plastic envelope containing a white, chunky substance — "innocent looking as candy" — labeled "evidence."

"This," the president intoned solemnly, "is crack cocaine."

Fumbling the package a bit, perhaps nervous to be so close to real-life drugs, the president explained that the crack had been "seized a few days ago in a park across the street from the White House." The prop was meant to illustrate just how pervasive the drug problem has become in this country: Not even Lafayette Park, directly across Pennsylvania Avenue from the White House, is immune to the drug scourge that ravishes our land.

Now, however, it turns out that that little bag of crack cocaine wasn't exactly what the president described it to be.

Yes, it did contain crack. And yes, it was obtained (if not exactly "seized") in Lafayette Park a few days prior to the president's speech. But the confiscation of Bush's drug prop was hardly the stuff of "Miami Vice." It was more like "Abbott and Costello Meet the

J.L. McClure

Pusher Man."

It seems Bush's speechwriters had decided that a package of crack cocaine obtained right across the street from the White House would make the perfect visual aid for their claim that the drug menace was so epidemic that it has spread even to the president's own front yard. The only problem was that the drug menace hasn't, in fact, spread to the president's front yard, at least not to Lafayette Park.

"We don't consider that a problem area," said Maj. Robert Hines of the U.S. Park Police, which patrols the park. "There's too much activity going on there for drug dealers."

Undaunted by reality, the president's men forged ahead with their plan for the perfect visual aid. They enlisted the help of the Drug Enforcement Agency, who lured a suspected D.C. drug dealer to Lafayette Park four days before the president's speech in order to make the agency's first undercover crack cocaine buy in that park.

When first contacted by an undercover DEA agent posing as a drug buyer, the teen-age dealer was confused by the agent's desire to make the deal across the street

When first contacted by an undercover DEA agent, the teen-age dealer was confused by his desire to make the deal across the street from the White House.

from the White House. "Where the f--- is the White House?" he asked during a conversation secretly recorded by the DEA.

According to a special agent from the DEA's Washington field office, "We had to manipulate him to get him down there. It wasn't easy."

But they managed it. The deal was made. And the president had his prop.

The administration and DEA officials contend they did nothing improper in their confiscation of the drugs (we'll see what the dealer's court-appointed attorney has to say about that, should the dealer ever be arrested — and to date, he hasn't). Bush claims that the crack bought across the street from the White House in the staged sale is merely a symbol of the pervasiveness of the drug trade in this country.

Well, maybe. But if drugs have indeed become "the gravest domestic threat facing our nation today" — and there are those who argue the "threat" is being blown out of proportion for political purposes — then why not employ some actual product of that threat? Why stage a drug deal across the street from the White House just to make the president's plea for support more dramatic when there are countless numbers of real drug deals (not to mention drug-related murders) taking place daily only a few blocks away from Lafayette Park?

Perhaps I'm making too much of the president's manipulation of the facts. What harm, after all, is there in staging a little morality play outside the White House in order to demonstrate to the public the crucial need to follow our intrepid commander-in-chief into the trenches of his drug war? Maybe none.

Yet it strikes me that if a leader wants to gain the support of the people, the first step is gaining their trust. And trust is not gained by fudging the facts.

But then, don't I recall another recent president who achieved immense popularity and support among the American people by governing under the motto "facts are stupid things?"

Hmmmmmm.

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



Chicago Tribune/Jeff MacNelly

Letters

Wrong address

To the Editor:

Marxists and anglophiles no doubt know that Karl Marx' grave is not located in "Hyde Park Cemetery" (which does not exist), but in Highgate Cemetery. Perhaps someone should inform Diana Wallace to check her facts before reviewing another British film ["High Hopes" plays on philosophies, real life," *DI*, September 22].

Kristen Gandrow
 Iowa City

Paper's nadir

To the Editor:

The *DI* has been going downhill for some time now, but surely the September 18 edition was the low point in the paper's history. The shoddy journalism of this day was the worst.

To begin with the worst offender, Steve Donoghue's so-called review of Darrin Jackson's art display ["Exhibit by 'misinformed idiot' a bigoted, dangerous display," *DI*, September 18] was nothing but a personal attack on the artist himself. To tell us what we should find offensive is nothing but reactionary rhetoric.

To continually question the artist's mental condition is not only slanderous, but extremely juvenile. Donoghue seems to mock what he can't, or perhaps won't, understand. His gross misinterpretation of the artist's biblical allusions shows us that Donoghue's reasoning abilities may not be up to what one might expect of an arts editor.

Finishing a close second in the ludicrous department was Jay Casini's editorial about alligators at Kinnick Stadium ["Gator aid," *DI*, September 18]. Does this thing belong on an editorial page?

Tom Flanders
 Iowa City

Incredibly naive

To the Editor:

Jamie Butters must be incredibly naive to praise President George Bush for telling Americans to plant a tree ["Go plant a tree," *DI*, September 20]. In the United States the largest single owner of forest lands is the U.S. government, under the auspices of the National Park Service, the National Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management, the U.S. Corps of Engineers and other programs. If Bush is really serious about increasing (or at least maintaining) the amount of forest land in the United States, he would curtail lumbering in the national forests and on other public lands (which we, the taxpayers subsidize because the United States is required to construct roads on the land leased by the government).

It is nice to have a president who is not overtly antagonistic toward environmental concerns, but if this tree planting suggestion and his clean air proposal are the best Bush can do, then his actions are not matching his proclamation that he is an environmental president.

Lori Schultz
 Iowa City

Not his job

To the Editor:

Locke Peterseim's review of the new Al Pacino film, "Sea of Love," began by revealing the film's ending and saying, essentially, "There, now you don't have to suffer through this piece of trash."

Is this the job of a film reviewer? Would a Peterseim review of "Murder on the Orient Express" begin, "They all did it — I just saved you five bucks?"

Granted, "Sea of Love" may not be a masterpiece — it's a formula movie — but it's also quite well-written, acted and directed, and it's cleverly plotted enough (that) anyone who hasn't read Peterseim's smug review should be kept guessing and in suspense right up until the last five minutes. Perhaps there are "character and narrative holes big enough to drive a truck through," but Peterseim, in his God-like stance, doesn't deign to tell us what they are. Everyone is entitled to an opinion, sure, but I'd hate to think that anyone stayed away from "Sea of Love" on the basis of a self-satisfied piece that seemed to be more about the reviewer than the film.

Geoff Becker
 Iowa City

Witty headline

To the Editor:

Kudos to the astutely — or perhaps accidentally — witty copy editor responsible for the dual-purpose headline on [last] Monday's P.O.V. column by Steve

Donoghue regarding Darrin Jackson's purloined art project ["Exhibit by 'misinformed idiot' a bigoted, dangerous display," *DI*, September 18]. Did that headline refer to Jackson's imputed display of "misinformed idiocy" or to Donoghue's self-righteous display of ineffectively veiled, dangerous bigotry?

If the column's "point (was) Jackson's flawed and fraudulent 'artistic' sense," what, then, necessitated such an incohesively rambling, length, vitriolic personal attack on Jackson — if not the bigotry so painstakingly disclaimed?

In all fairness, I can't isolate [the] P.O.V. for criticism of low-level discourse, as further reading of Monday's *DI* revealed Jay Casini's lapidary contribution ["Gator Aid," *DI*, September 18] to the editorial page. Perhaps *DI* staff writers are simply living down to the name, juvenile standards of writing modeled for them by their editors.

Iowa City

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.

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Nation/World

Relief organizations rush to get Soviet Jewish emigrants in U.S.

ROME (AP)—Relief organizations are rushing to help thousands of Soviet Jewish emigrants reach the United States by September 30, the last day for regulations that allow them to enter relatively easily.

Immigrant aid organizations are working overtime to prepare refugee applications for examination at the U.S. Embassy in Rome, one of the main transfer points for Soviet Jewish refugees.

September 30 marks the end of the U.S. government's fiscal year and authorities are studying new limits on Soviet immigration for the next fiscal year.

In recent weeks more than 400 Soviet refugees have filled New York-bound planes each morning at Rome's Leonardo da Vinci airport, up from an average of 130 daily in May, according to the U.N.

International Committee for Migration.

On Thursday 1,350 Soviet Jewish refugees are to leave Rome for New York — 480 on a single plane.

"It's total chaos," said an employee of the U.N. organization last Thursday, as she urged refugees to bring their luggage to the check-in counter.

Most Soviet Jews leave their country on an Israeli visa. But once they get to Rome or Vienna, many apply for U.S. visas.

Until October 1988, all Soviet Jews were granted U.S. refugee status on the grounds they were the object of persecution at home. The U.S. government pressed Moscow to allow greater Jewish emigration.

As U.S.-Soviet relations improved and Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev put more liberal policies

into effect, the number of Jews allowed to emigrate mushroomed from a few hundred a year to 33,444 in the first eight months of 1989.

The United States increased its quota on Soviet refugees from 25,000 to 43,500 for fiscal 1989. But at the same time, it began to insist last year that applicants prove their fears of persecution were well-founded.

Because of the change, the visa refusal rate in Rome has been "around 20 percent," said U.S. Embassy spokesman Michael Hahn.

Agencies helping Soviet Jews are afraid the new regulations will drive up the visa refusal rate. They have speeded up immigration applications to fill the fiscal 1989 quota for Soviet refugees, which had not yet been reached.



The Associated Press
Secretary of State James Baker and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze wave from a rubber raft after going fishing in the Snake River Sunday. The fishing trip wound up several days of talks at the Jackson Lake Lodge in the Grand Teton National Park.

Lithuanians denounce annexation

MOSCOW (AP)—The Lithuanian parliament approved a report that says the 1940 Soviet annexation of the Baltic republic occurred against the will of the people, an activist said Sunday.

Activists have said they intend to use the report as the basis for an eventual referendum on secession from the Soviet Union, on the grounds that the annexation was illegal.

The parliament voted Saturday on the document that has angered Kremlin authorities, said Ramone Sakaloskaite of the Lithuanian people's front, Sajudis.

The report was prepared by a local commission set up to study the Molotov-Ribbentrop Pact, under which the Soviet Union and Nazi Germany divided Poland and the Baltic states between themselves.

The parliamentary commission said in August that "the realization of the illegal German-Soviet agreements of 1939 to 1941 constitute an international crime."

In addition, the report says that the Lithuanian law approving the Soviet annexation in 1940 was beyond the power of the parliament at that time and occurred "absolutely against the will of the citizens of Lithuania."

On Tuesday, President Mikhail Gorbachev told Communist Party leaders that the Baltic republics joined the Soviet Union of their own free will.

Lithuania was the first of the three Baltic republics to challenge formally the legitimacy of Soviet rule. Estonia and Latvia reportedly were considering similar moves.

All three have pressed for greater economic and political independence from Moscow and some activists want the republics to secede.

Meanwhile, the parliaments of Kirgizia and Kazakhstan in Central Asia passed controversial laws making their native tongues the official languages of those republics, Tass said Sunday.

The laws give certain workers several years to adapt, the official Soviet news agency said.

Soviets announce new strategic concessions

JACKSON HOLE, Wyo. (AP)—The headlines were of summits and arms control, but it is a desperate Soviet economy that is melting a range of bitter edges from the Cold War and driving a reduction in superpower nuclear arsenals.

The Soviets came to this Rocky Mountain setting in a compromising mood and the United States, mindful of Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev's plight, was there to pocket the concessions.

One by one, Eduard Shevardnadze, Soviet Foreign Minister trotted out the concessions — yielding on Star Wars, a dubious Siberian radar facility and on sea-launched cruise missiles.

Secretary of State James Baker was compelled to give nearly nothing in return. Yes, he would consider a Soviet proposal for inspection of U.S. radar facilities in Greenland and Britain. And he would consider drawing up lists of acceptable Star Wars space tests.

But Baker, looking very much like the cat that swallowed the canary, pointed out in his soft Texas drawl that really nothing

could be done about the radar without the consent of the host countries, Denmark and Britain.

And, he said, nothing really had changed since 1987 when the Soviets first suggested identifying which tests were permissible under the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty.

The Soviets, on the other hand, gave and gave again.

They will let negotiators in Geneva try to complete a treaty to slash the number of long-range nuclear weapons — perhaps by half — even without a parallel agreement on space-based defenses.

That means the Soviets are surrendering to the U.S. Strategic Defense initiative. Their best hope for trimming the program rests with Congress, which has cut funds amid doubts an effective defense can be mounted against ballistic missiles.

On Krasnoyarsk, the Siberian radar station that the United States says is illegal under the 1972 Ballistic Missile Treaty, the Soviets completely gave up. The facility will be torn apart, as the Reagan administration demanded.

German re-unification seems near

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — Three decades ago, a West German politician said German reunification was a "sleeping lioness" that would awake one day with a mighty roar.

Now, there is growing speculation the awakening may be at hand to create a giant political and economic machine that could dominate Europe.

"Reunification is coming closer, but I can't say whether it will take 10, 15 or 20 years," says West German conservative lawmaker Eduard Lintner. "We have the impression that things are much more concrete than we could have imagined five years ago."

The daily sight of thousands of refugees fleeing East German leader Erich Honecker's hardline Communist rule for the capitalist West has revived international interest in the debate.

Once dismissed as a nostalgic daydream, the idea of German reunification has gotten a public nod from President George Bush and something short of a categorical "no" from President Mikhail Gorbachev of the Soviet Union.

The idea makes East German leaders virtually apoplectic.

"If there were a free choice under the present circumstances in the German Democratic Republic (East Germany), certainly 80 percent to 90 percent would vote for national reunification with the Federal Republic of Germany," added the 44-year-old Lintner in an Associated Press interview.

The West German constitution calls for a united Germany, but it has not been a paramount concern of the West Germans in the years since the ruins of

Nazi Germany were divided into East and West at the end of World War II.

Full national reunification would completely rework the postwar European order mapped out by the conquering Allies. It is a prospect that creates unease in Britain and France, and in Poland in the East bloc.

London's prestigious *Sunday Times* on September 10 mapped out a possible scenario that includes massive troop reductions in Europe, Honecker's death and further Westernization of Poland and Hungary.

"Moscow unilaterally abolishes the Warsaw Pact after guarantees from Poland and Hungary they will not join other alliances," the *Times'* futuristic view continued. "West Germany withdraws from NATO; and a referendum in both East and West Germany votes for reunification and neutrality."

That sort of talk is being heard more and more as Moscow loosens its hold on the East bloc and countries like the Soviet Union, Poland and Hungary explore democratic reforms.

The implications of pulling down the Berlin Wall and other barriers to link the two German states are enormous and, for many, ominous.

As much of Western Europe heads towards its own unification in 1992, the economic center of gravity would be shifted even further to the German side with a powerhouse of nearly 80 million people — 61.1 million West Germans and 16.6 million East Germans.

West Germany is already Europe's largest exporting nation, and despite its many flaws East Germany's economy is the envy of many Soviet bloc neighbors.

Follow the Hawks in the Daily Iowan

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PENTAGON AID TO RUG WAR

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Briefly

from DI wire services

11 dead in drug war in Rio

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — 30 heavily armed drug traffickers entered an impoverished slum on Rio's outskirts and massacred 11 men from a rival gang, a police detective said Sunday.

The detective, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the traffickers carried machine guns and revolvers when they invaded three adjoining hillside shantytowns in the Penha neighborhood early Saturday morning.

They first kidnapped a rival gang member who led them to the houses of 10 others involved in the area's drug trade, Luis Carlos said.

He said the men were dragged from their homes, beaten and then executed. "Some of the victims were riddled with more than 20 bullets," Luis Carlos said.

He said the assassins, who came from the nearby slum of Acari, killed the men in an effort to take control of Penha's cocaine and marijuana trafficking.

Brazil traditionally has played a relatively minor role in the South American drug trade, which is dominated by Colombia, Peru and Bolivia.

Embryo decision likely to be overturned

WASHINGTON (AP) — A judge's ruling in a divorce custody battle over frozen embryos is an aberration not likely to survive on appeal, legal experts say.

But at least for now, they say, the decision may have unforeseen consequences for fetal research and the technology of fertilization outside the mother's womb.

Tennessee Judge W. Dale Young ruled Thursday that "life begins at conception" in awarding temporary custody of seven frozen embryos to a woman who is divorcing her husband.

"This is just a tragic case," said Ellen Wright Clayton, a professor at Vanderbilt University Law School and an authority on reproductive rights. "But, yes, I'll say it's an aberration. No judge has said this before."

She added that the U.S. Supreme Court, while showing increasing hostility to its 1973 ruling legalizing abortion nationwide, is not likely to hold that life begins at conception.

"I certainly think (Young's ruling) goes too far even for this Supreme Court," Clayton said. The justices "have never said embryos are children."

Judge denies enforcement of pit bull law

NEW YORK — A judge barred the city from enforcing its strict regulations of pit bull dogs, including a ban on all new pit bulls after October 1.

In a ruling released Friday, New York Supreme Court Justice Leland DeGrasse called the Board of Health regulations irrational and vague, saying the agency had not shown pit bull terriers were more dangerous than other breeds.

"Vicious dog laws are already in place and can be enforced," he said.

City Council member Carolyn Maloney called DeGrasse's ruling "a resounding victory for dog owners and citizens concerned with sane dog safety laws."

Quoted . . .

I haven't seen it myself, but enough people who know what moose look like have seen it, and I'm pretty sure that's what it is.

— Gary Biederman of the Department of Natural Resources on reported sightings of a moose in northwest Iowa. See story, page 3A.

World

OPEC argues way to meet desired goals

GENEVA (AP) — OPEC ministers debating whether they can pump more oil without dragging down prices failed to agree Sunday on how to reach their goals, a top official said.

Subroto, secretary general of the 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, said the officials would meet privately before resuming a third round of formal talks Monday evening.

"We are still deliberating about the best way to achieve (our) goal," he said at a press conference at the Geneva hotel where meetings were held Sunday.

The ministers are thrashing out whether they can raise their current production ceiling of 19.5 million barrels a day in the final quarter of the year without weakening crude prices.

Led by Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates, they have been pumping about 22 million barrels a day — well over their official cap.

Prices have been steady in recent months, but they are still about \$1 under the cartel's target of \$18 a barrel.

Iraqi Oil Minister Issam al-Chalabi said there were two or three proposals on the ministers' bargaining table. He declined to elaborate.

"It seems that the ceiling is the imminent problem," he told reporters after the meeting.

He said he favored an increase in the ceiling, with the extra amount shared proportionately among all 13 members. Each would get a certain amount added to its individual supply quota.

However, Chalabi suggested the ministers would defer until November any resolution of the sticky issue of fairly distributing production shares.

Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates want bigger slices of the output pie. To press their demands, they have been producing as much as double their quotas of about 1 million barrels each.

In June, some ministers indicated they would try to settle the quota issue at this meeting. But it seemed Sunday that members were now less willing to do so.



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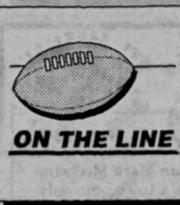
Show Your Spirit!

The Hawkeye Hundred will work to:

- Promote sportsmanship, fan spirit and participation at University of Iowa men's basketball games by working with the UI cheerleaders and pom pons, UI Pep Band and Herky.
- Promote student attendance and fan spirit at other selected University of Iowa athletic events.

An information booth will be located outside the Carver-Hawkeye Arena Ticket Office during basketball student ticket sales September 25, 26 and 27. Application forms and specific responsibilities for Hawkeye Hundred members will also be available.

Please note! Any returning members should contact Iowa Sports Promotions Office before 5 pm Wed., Sept. 27 at 335-9431. For more information about Hawkeye Hundred contact the Iowa Sports Promotions Office at 335-9431.



INSIDE SPORTS

Twenty-eight perfect ballots highlighted a tight second week of On The Line. The staff race, although early, belongs to Joe Levy. See page 38

Hawkeye defense stifles Iowa State

Iowa wins seventh-straight in last-half comeback, 31-21

Michael Trikk
 The Daily Iowan

AMES — Scratch where it itches. After opening the season losing 44-6 to Oregon, Iowa football coach Hayden Fry made a few lineup changes. The result was a 31-21 win over in-state rival Iowa State at Cyclone Stadium Saturday.

Matt Rodgers made his first college start against the Cyclones and completed 20 of 33 passes for 276 yards and three touchdowns.

Punter Jim Hujsak highlighted his first college start by knocking a punt out of bounds on the Cyclones' five-yard line, leading to an Iowa touchdown.

Freshman Larry Blue, playing his first game at defensive end ever, made eight tackles, including two quarterback sacks. He also recovered two fumbles, one for a touchdown.

"We were just scratching where it itches," Fry said. "We were taking the things that were given to us."

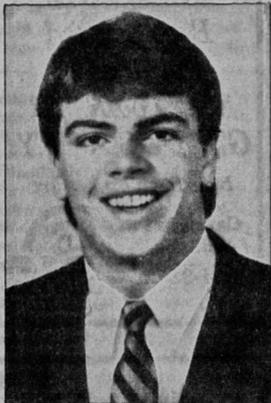
"That's why I was proud of Matt Rodgers. He did an excellent job of reading the coverages today. Twenty of 33 with three T.D. passes, I'll take that any day."

Iowa made enough changes to bushwhack what Iowa State personnel called the Cyclones' best chance to end Iowa's stronghold on the intrastate rivalry. Iowa has now won seven-straight games between the two schools.

The Cyclones overcame a 7-0 Iowa lead, scored 21 points in the second quarter and took a 21-14 halftime lead before the Hawkeyes switched the tempo.

Iowa kept the Cyclones off the scoreboard the entire second half and stayed away from the big plays that hurt the team in the first half.

"They are dangerous and explosive team," Fry said. "We were obviously giving the quarterback too much time to throw the football in



Matt Rodgers

the first half. We had some big guys in the backfield but they just couldn't tackle him. He was very elusive."

Things were different in the second half.

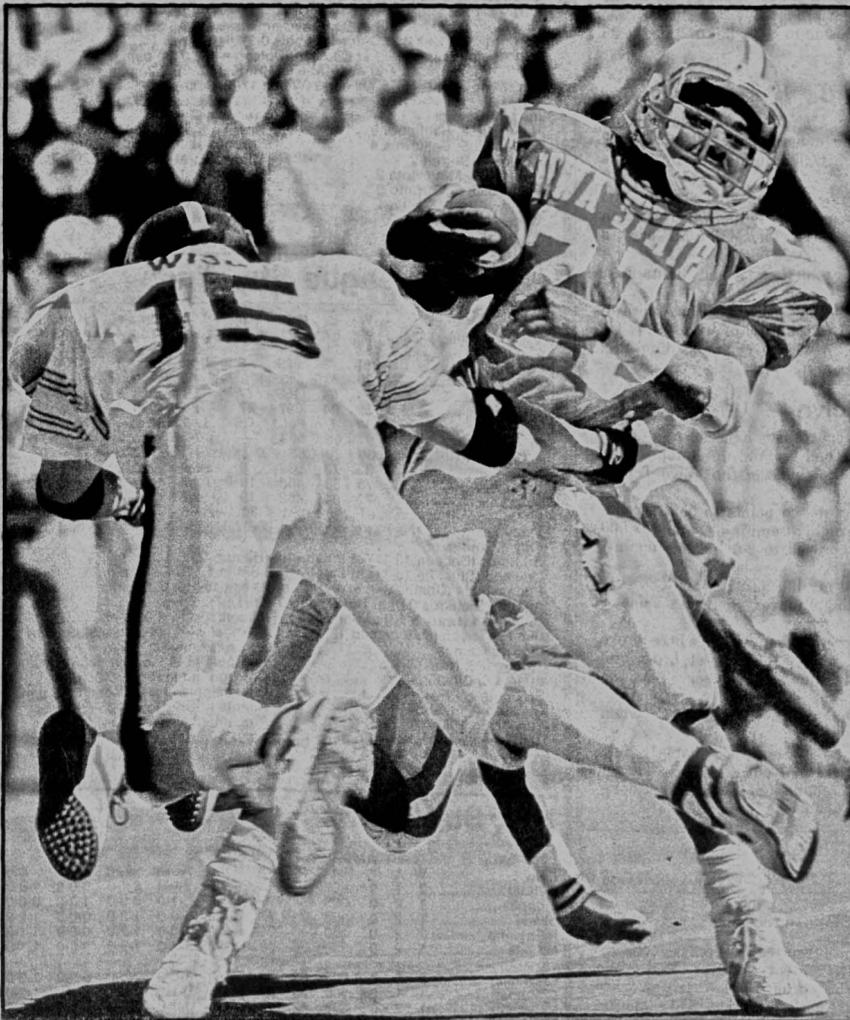
Cyclone quarterback Bret Oberg, who had 173 yards passing in the first half, passed for only 43 yards in the second half. Running back Blaise Bryant had 71 yards rushing at halftime but was held to minus-one yard in the second half.

As a team, Iowa State was held to just 22 yards of total offense in the second half.

"I think we saw a lot of young people grow up through the course of the game, particularly our defensive unit in the second half," Fry said. "We had some freshmen doing an excellent job against an excellent football team. But as I told my players the state of Iowa is still a Hawkeye state and hopefully it will remain that way."

"In the end the best team won," Iowa State coach Jim Walden said.

See Hawkeyes, Page 2B



Iowa sophomore Brian Wise hits Iowa State running back Blaise Bryant Saturday during second-half action of Iowa's 31-21 win at Cyclone Stadium in

Ames. Bryant was held to minus-one yard rushing in the last half as the Hawkeyes won their seventh-straight game of the series.

The Daily Iowan/Jack Coyler

Hawkeyes have ISU seeing Blue

Bryce Miller
 The Daily Iowan

AMES — After a 44-6 loss to Oregon and 21 first-half points by Iowa State at Cyclone Stadium Saturday, the Iowa defense seemed in dire need of a plumber.

The points just kept coming and Hawkeye coach Hayden Fry was in danger of being flooded out.

Iowa freshman defensive end Larry Blue was the first guy to grab a wrench.

After a Jim Hujsak punt squirted out of bounds at the Cyclone five-yard line in the third quarter, Iowa State quarterback Bret Oberg fumbled the football after being hit by Jim Johnson.

Blue dove on the loose ball as it made a path toward the back of the south end zone.

"It felt great," Blue said. "I was just there... the right time and the right place. It just came right to me. I'm pretty slow you know, so I thought it was just going to roll out of the end zone."

With the Hawkeyes trailing 21-14 before the recovery, the touchdown proved the turning point in the 37th meeting between the two schools.

"In two weeks we've been very generous," Iowa State coach Jim Walden said. The Cyclones were in a tight game with Minnesota last week before turnovers stalled the offense in the 30-20 loss.

"It's cost us two now," Walden said. "We've fumbled two ball games away, but not the same way as last week. (Iowa) made plays today."

Another key acquisition for the Hawkeyes came with 10 minutes, 15 seconds left in the fourth quarter. Cyclone freshman standout

See Defense, Page 2B

Hawks split on road

Erica Weiland
 The Daily Iowan

After playing 10 games in two days, the Iowa volleyball team ended its first Big Ten weekend even at 1-1.

The Hawkeyes lost 3-2 to Illinois Friday in Champaign, Ill., but defeated Purdue 3-2 Saturday in West Lafayette, Ind.

"They were very long matches," Iowa coach Ruth Nelson said, "but they brought us up to 6-4 overall and 1-1 in the Big Ten."

Volleyball

Nelson said her squad needed to win at least one match this weekend, but she was a little relieved that they didn't win both matches.

"If we had gone 2-0, I don't think they would have worked as hard for the rest of the season," Nelson said. "I think they would be overconfident. But now they can see that these teams can be beaten if they work hard."

Iowa had been gearing up to play Illinois, which was ranked fifth in the NCAA last week and was first in the Big Ten last season. It took the Illini five games to defeat the Hawkeyes 13-15, 15-7, 15-2, 12-15 and 15-10.

"We watched a film of them before we got there," junior Janet [name] said, "and we saw how tough they were. But before we watched the film, I thought they would be tougher. I think we set the momentum for the game."

Senior Kari Hamel and junior Barb Willis led Iowa in kills with 20 and 16, respectively, while sophomore Trista Schoenbeck turned in an attack percentage of .286. Moylan had 15 digs in the contest.

Saturday night against the Boilermakers the Hawkeyes started out slow, losing the first two games 15-8 and 15-4. But

See Volleyball, Page 2B

Field hockey team remains unbeaten

Bryce Miller
 The Daily Iowan

Iowa 15, State of Michigan 1. The Iowa field hockey team moved its record to 9-0-1 on the year with a 3-1 win over Michigan Sunday and a 12-0 pasting of Michigan State Friday. Both games were at the new Iowa field hockey field.

"I was afraid that our team would not take Michigan seriously," Iowa coach Beth Beglin said. The Wolverines grabbed a 3-1 win over the Spartans Saturday. "(Michigan is) a much improved team from last year. (And I was worried) that we would walk out on the field and win the game without playing it."

Field Hockey

After building a 3-0 halftime edge, the Hawkeyes went sour in the final stanza.

In the first half Iowa had 15 shots on goal, compared to just six in the last half. The offense tried 13 penalty corners, five in the second half.

"The second half was terrible," Beglin said. "It was probably the worst half we've played all season. We were flat... lack of concentration."

The Hawkeyes have never lost to a Michigan school. Iowa is 16-0

against the Wolverines and 15-0-1 with the Spartans. In this decade, Iowa has won more field hockey games (175) than any other Division I school in the country.

Iowa got goals from seniors Melissa Sanders and Erica Richards. For Richards, it was a team-high 14 scores in 10 games after two on Friday.

Lisa Sweeney scored three times against the Spartans. Aileen Trendler, Kris Fillat and Sanders all had one.

Freshman Kristy Gleason also got into the scorebook against the Wolverines. She put a direct corner past the Michigan goalkeeper on an assist from Trendler and Erin Walsh.

Gleason has 13 tallies on the season after pumping in a career-high four on Friday.

"(Kristy) is an athlete that comes along once in a decade," Beglin said. "She's an unbelievable athlete. She is definitely the best freshman I've ever dealt with."

Gleason decided modesty was the better part of hockey.

"The way I look at it is that we have an excellent nucleus on this team," she said. "I was lucky enough to get the opportunity to get put in and once I was in I wanted to stay in."

"When you play with players that

See Field Hockey, Page 2B



Beth Beglin

Cubs win, Cards keep pace

Fans show appreciation in final home game

CHICAGO (AP)—They refused to leave. They kept on cheering. Wave after wave of adulation. Louder and louder.

And then the Chicago Cubs, playing their last home game of the season, came out on the field. The crowd roared.

"We owed them something," Mark Grace said Sunday after Chicago beat Pittsburgh 4-2 and lowered its magic number to three. "They cheered us all year and it was time we cheered them. We didn't go out there because we thought we have this thing won. We still have our work cut out for us, but we owed them something."

The Cubs probably will return to Wrigley Field a week from Wednesday when the National League playoffs begin. They have a

four-game lead over St. Louis in the NL East with a week to go.

"We have to keep winning and not worry about what the Cardinals do," Cubs manager Don Zimmer said. "This thing isn't over yet. You have to realize how fast things can change in this game. We could have lost all three to the Pirates. Then where would we be?"

Dwight Smith drove in two runs and Ryne Sandberg had two hits as the Cubs won their fourth straight and finished their home season with a 48-33 record. Chicago concludes the season with three games at Montreal and three at St. Louis.

Zimmer said he had mixed feelings about the Cubs' parading before the fans; the last time Chicago did it was in 1984, after the last division title.

"It was different in '84," Zimmer said. "We had clinched in Pittsburgh and when we came home we paraded after the last game. But we haven't won anything yet."

Grace led the parade before a crowd of 37,904, which raised season attendance to 2,491,942, a franchise record.

Steve Wilson, 6-4, won his third decision against Pittsburgh this year, allowing three hits in five innings. Mitch Williams took a 4-1 lead into the ninth but walked Bobby Bonilla and R.J. Reynolds.

Paul Assenmacher relieved and struck out Andy Van Slyke before allowing an RBI double to Jose Lind. Jeff Pico came in, struck out Benny Distefano and got John Cangelosi on a lineout, earning his first save of the season.

Eighth-inning walk allows Cards to stay alive

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Chuck McElroy's bases-loaded walk to Tony Pena forced in the go-ahead run in the eighth inning Sunday as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Philadelphia Phillies 2-1.

St. Louis remained four games behind the National League East-leading Chicago Cubs, who beat Pittsburgh 4-2. The Cardinals finish the season with three games against the Cubs at home next weekend.

With the score tied 1-1, Terry

Pendleton singled with two outs in the eighth off Jeff Parrett, 12-6. Parrett walked Jose Oquendo and Milt Thompson and McElroy walked Pena on a 3-2 pitch.

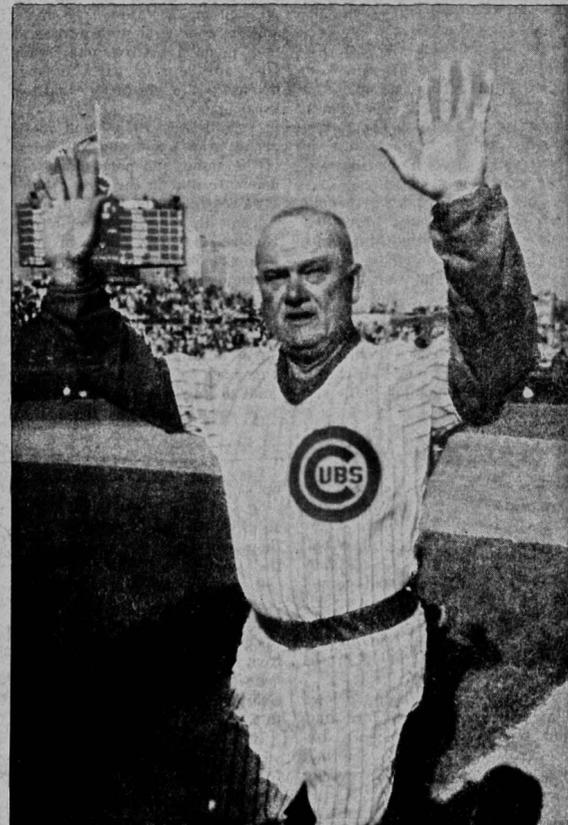
Ted Power, 7-7, got the victory, relieving Ken Dayley with two on and two outs in the eighth. He got Ricky Jordan on a groundout to get out of the jam. John Costello pitched the ninth for his third save.

Cardinals starter Bob Tewksbury held the Phillies scoreless on two

hits before Jordan's leadoff home run in the seventh.

St. Louis had taken a 1-0 lead in the first when Ozzie Smith singled, took second on a wild pitch and scored Todd Zeile's single.

Tewksbury, brought up from Class AAA Louisville of the American Association on Sept. 2, struck out four and walked four in seven innings. Phillies starter Bruce Ruffin went seven innings and struck out four.



Chicago Cubs manager Don Zimmer waves to the Wrigley Field crowd in Chicago Sunday after the Cubs beat Pittsburgh 4-2. The win moved Chicago's magic number to three in the NL East.

Associated Press

Sportsbriefs

McGwire hits milestone homer

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Oakland first baseman Mark McGwire on Sunday hit two home runs against Minnesota to become only the second major leaguer to hit 30 homers in each of his first three seasons.

McGwire hit 49 homers in 1987 and 32 last year. The only other player ever to accomplish the feat was McGwire's teammate, right fielder Jose Canseco, who hit 33 homers in 1986, 31 in '87 and 42 last year. Canseco missed most of the season with a wrist injury and has 16 homers.

In major league history, 18 rookies hit 30 or more homers including Frank Robinson, Rudy York, Tony Oliva and Ted Williams.

Robinson hit 38 as a rookie for Cincinnati in 1956, but hit 29 the next year. Robinson then hit 30 or more for five straight seasons. Williams hit 31 as a rookie for Boston in 1939, but dropped to 23 in 1940.

Blue marries on mound

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Former Cy Young Award winner Vida Blue was married Sunday on the mound at Candlestick Park after he and bride Peggy Shannon walked under an arc of bats held by the San Francisco Giants.

The 40-year-old Blue, a San Francisco Bay area favorite who starred for the Oakland Athletics and the Giants, was dressed in white. He was accompanied by Hall-of-Famer Willie McCovey, a longtime Giants star.

Blue's bride, 31, was escorted by another former Giants star, Orlando Cepeda.

Blue, who had record of 209-161 in 17 seasons, was the American League Rookie of the Year and Cy Young winner in 1971. He compiled a 24-8 record that season with a league-leading 1.82 earned run average for the Athletics.

Chang ousted from Volvo

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fifth-seeded Aaron Krickstein rallied to win the last five games of the second set and upset top-seeded Michael Chang 2-6, 6-4, 6-2, in the finals of the Volvo Tennis men's tournament Sunday.

Krickstein, who overcame seven match points to beat second-seeded Brad Gilbert in Saturday night's semifinals, won \$59,500 from a purse of \$425,000. He improved to 2-0 lifetime against Chang.

"I've watched a lot of sports all my life and I know it's never over," Krickstein said. "I'm the kind of player who it takes one or two points to get it going."

Chang, who hadn't lost a set in four previous matches here, broke Krickstein at love in the opening game of the first set, broke him again in the fifth game for a 4-1 lead and the two served out the set.

Chang also went up 4-1 in the second set, but that's when Krickstein started his streak.

He kept it going in the eighth game when, with Chang leading 4-3 and serving at game point, Krickstein sent it to deuce. He got the advantage when Chang hit a forehand long, then broke Chang by hitting a forehand lob over his head.

Volleyball

Continued from page 1B

due to the support of the Iowa bench, Hamel said, the Hawkeyes picked up and won the last three games 15-7, 15-9 and 15-12.

"We were totally out of synch," Hamel said. "We didn't have anything going on the court. They totally became our cheerleaders."

According to Moylan, the Hawkeyes should be called the "Comeback Team" after the way they

captured the game.

"It was really a great comeback," the 5-foot-7 setter said. "We started out so slow. It was scary... nothing worked. They had the momentum, and they thought they had the game."

"Then in the third game, we definitely had the momentum. The fifth game was tight, but it was really a great win. We're definitely a comeback team."

Field Hockey

Continued from page 1B

are better than you, it makes you look a lot better."

Wolverine coach Patti Smith said her team wasn't intimidated by the Hawkeyes.

"I knew it wouldn't be a blowout," Smith said. "I knew it would be a tough game. We said at half that (Iowa's) defense wasn't a stone wall and we found some cracks."

In the final half, Michigan got the ball into the Iowa offensive zone

consistently, something that didn't happen in the first half.

Wolverine midfielder Sharon Cantor fired a shot past Moyer from outside the circle with one minute, 43 seconds left in the game, to foil Moyer's bid for her eighth shutout in 1989.

"Eileen did a good job," Beglin said. "She was blocked out of position on the goal. She just has to keep her concentration level high."

Defense

Continued from page 1B

Blaise Bryant couldn't handle a pitch from Oberg on an option play — and Blue was there for his second fumble recovery.

"The mistakes we made, they capitalized on them," Bryant said. "They didn't impress me where I'd say they were the greatest team in the world or anything like that. I think we were a better team than they were and we just made mistakes over and over again."

"They might have put together one drive that scored. They threw up a couple Hail Mary's and little prayers that were answered, but I don't think they straight out beat us offensively."

Then perhaps defensively. Bryant was held to minus-one yard rushing in the second half, after scampering for 71 and two touchdowns in the opening half. The

Cyclones managed only 22 yards of total offense in the final half after opening for 272 yards in the first.

Blue, in his first game ever as an end, made a positive impression. He and Johnson led the Iowa defense with eight tackles and two sacks apiece.

"I think we saw a lot of young people grow up during the course of the game, and particularly our defensive unit in the second half," Iowa coach Hayden Fry said.

Ironically, Blue, a freshman from Hempstead, N.Y., found his way into the intrastate rivalry after roommate Moses Santos was forced out of the game with a foot injury.

"It was challenging," Blue said of the position switch. "There are a lot of different things, like dropping back in pass coverage, but I want to stay there. Definitely."

Hawkeyes

"They executed much better the second half and put more pressure on us the second half. Their defense played a heck of a ball game. They did the things they needed to do to win the ball game."

Iowa tied the game 21-21 with 5:17 to play in the third quarter when Blue recovered Iowa State quarterback Bret Oberg's fumble in the end zone.

A Hujisak punt had pinned Iowa State inside its own 5-yard line, and two plays later Iowa's Jim Johnson sacked Oberg, the ball popped free and Blue recovered for the touchdown.

"We weren't going to be able to grind it out of there," Walden said. "So we figured we would catch Iowa off guard and throw a little dink pass. Instead we burped it

up."

"It just came right to me," Blue said. "I'm pretty slow and I thought it was going to roll out (of the endzone) but it felt great."

Iowa took the lead on its next possession, going 77 yards in 3 minutes, 38 seconds on eight plays. Rodgers hit tight end John Palmer from 10 yards out for the score.

Iowa sealed the win on a 22-yard George Murphy field goal with 6:03 to play.

Blue set up the clinching score when he pounced on his second fumble. Iowa State had the ball 1st-and-10 on its own 41. Oberg rolled out on an option, but his pitch was behind Bryant and Blue came up with the loose ball.

"It was the frustration of fumbling the option when we were only

Scoreboard

American League Standings

East	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Toronto	85	71	.545	—	5-5	Lost 2	44-34	41-37
Baltimore	84	72	.538	1	5-5	Lost 1	47-34	37-38
Milwaukee	79	76	.510	5½	2-6-4	Won 2	44-34	35-42
Boston	78	77	.503	6½	8-2	Won 4	41-33	37-44
New York	71	84	.458	13½	4-6	Won 1	39-39	32-45
Cleveland	71	85	.455	14	4-6	Won 4	41-40	30-45
Detroit	57	99	.365	28	2-2-8	Lost 5	37-41	20-58
West	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Oakland	94	61	.606	—	6-4	Won 1	49-25	45-36
California	89	67	.571	5½	2-5-5	Lost 4	50-25	39-42
Kansas City	89	67	.571	5½	4-6	Won 1	55-26	34-41
Texas	80	75	.516	14	6-4	Won 2	45-36	35-39
Minnesota	77	79	.494	17½	2-3-7	Lost 1	45-36	32-43
Seattle	69	87	.442	25½	4-6	Lost 1	36-39	33-48
Chicago	66	89	.426	28	2-5-5	Lost 2	32-42	34-47

z-denotes first game was a win

Today's Games
 New York (Mmahat 0-0) at Boston (Clemens 16-10), 6:35 p.m.
 Toronto (Key 12-14) at Detroit (Dubois 0-3), 6:35 p.m.
 Minnesota (Guthrie 2-2) at Chicago (Dotson 4-11), 7:30 p.m.
 Baltimore (Harnisch 4-9) at Milwaukee (Higuera 9-5), 7:30 p.m.
 Texas (Hough 10-13) at Oakland (Welch 17-8), 9:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games
 New York 2, Baltimore 0
 Cleveland 5, California 4
 Boston 4, Detroit 2
 Oakland 9, Minnesota 3
 Milwaukee 8, Toronto 3
 Kansas City 4, Seattle 1
 Texas 5, Chicago 4, 10 innings

Tuesday's Games
 New York at Boston, 6:35 p.m.
 Toronto at Detroit, 6:35 p.m.
 Minnesota at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.
 Baltimore at Milwaukee, 7:30 p.m.
 Texas at Oakland, 9:05 p.m.
 Cleveland at Seattle, 9:05 p.m.
 Kansas City at California, 9:35 p.m.

National League Standings

East	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Chicago	89	67	.571	—	2-6-4	Won 4	48-33	41-34
St. Louis	85	71	.545	4	2-8-2	Won 3	45-33	40-38
New York	82	73	.529	6½	2-5-5	Lost 1	50-28	32-45
Montreal	80	76	.513	9	4-6	Won 1	43-35	37-41
Pittsburgh	71	84	.458	17½	5-5	Lost 4	36-38	35-46
Philadelphia	62	94	.397	27	2-8	Lost 4	35-42	27-52
West	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
San Francisco	91	65	.583	—	2-7-3	Won 2	53-28	38-37
San Diego	86	70	.551	5	7-3	Won 2	43-32	43-38
Houston	83	73	.532	8	2-6-4	Lost 2	46-33	37-40
Los Angeles	73	83	.468	18	4-6	Lost 2	41-37	32-46
Cincinnati	72	84	.462	19	2-8	Lost 1	37-41	35-43
Atlanta	61	95	.391	30	2-4-6	Won 1	33-45	28-50

z-denotes first game was a win

Today's Games
 St. Louis (DeLeon 16-11) at Pittsburgh (Heaton 5-7), 6:05 p.m.
 Chicago (Sutcliffe 15-11) at Montreal (B.Smith 10-10), 6:35 p.m.
 Philadelphia (Combs 2-0) at New York (Ojeda 13-10), 6:35 p.m.
 Atlanta (Richards 0-0) at Houston (Cano 0-1), 7:35 p.m.
 Cincinnati (Leary 8-13) at San Diego (Whitson 16-11), 9:05 p.m.
 San Francisco (D.Robinson 12-10) at Los Angeles (Wetteland 4-8), 9:35 p.m.

Sunday's Games
 Montreal 6, New York 5
 Atlanta 6, Cincinnati 2
 St. Louis 2, Philadelphia 1
 Chicago 4, Pittsburgh 2
 San Diego 1, Los Angeles 0
 San Francisco 10, Houston 2

Tuesday's Games
 St. Louis at Pittsburgh, 6:05 p.m.
 Chicago at Montreal, 6:35 p.m.
 Philadelphia at New York, 6:35 p.m.
 Atlanta at Houston, 7:35 p.m.
 Cincinnati at San Diego, 9:05 p.m.
 San Francisco at Los Angeles, 9:35 p.m.

NFL Standings

East	AMERICAN CONFERENCE										
	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away	AFC	NFC	Div
Buffalo	2	1	0	.667	88	93	0-1-0	2-0-0	2-1-0	0-0-0	1-0-0
Indianpls	1	2	0	.333	54	70	1-1-0	0-1-0	0-0-0	1-2-0	0-0-0
Miami	1	2	0	.333	81	77	0-2-0	1-0-0	1-2-0	0-0-0	1-2-0
N.England	1	2	0	.333	40	72	0-2-0	1-0-0	1-2-0	0-0-0	1-1-0
NY Jets	1	2	0	.333	88	98	0-1-0	1-1-0	1-2-0	0-0-0	1-1-0
Central	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away	AFC	NFC	Div
Cleveland	2	0	0	1.000	89	24	1-0-0	1-0-0	2-0-0	0-0-0	1-0-0
Cincinnati	1	1	0	.500	55	27	1-0-0	1-1-0	1-0-0	0-1-0	1-0-0
Houston	1	2	0	.333	82	112	0-1-0	1-1-0	1-1-0	0-1-0	0-0-0
Pittsburgh	1	2	0	.333	37	106	1-1-0	0-1-0	0-2-0	1-0-0	0-2-0
West	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away	AFC	NFC	Div
Denver	3	0	0	1.000	93	55	2-0-0	1-0-0	3-0-0	0-0-0	2-0-0
Kan. City	1	2	0	.333	50	74	1-0-0	0-2-0	1-2-0	0-0-0	1-2-0
LA Raiders	1	2	0	.333	80	69	1-0-0	0-2-0	1-2-0	0-0-0	1-2-0
San Diego	1	2	0	.333	62	80	1-1-0	0-1-0	1-1-0	0-1-0	1-1-0
Seattle	1	2	0	.333	55	68	0-1-0	1-1-0	1-0-0	0-2-0	0-0-0

East	NATIONAL CONFERENCE										
	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away	AFC	NFC	Div
NY Giants	3	0	0	1.000	86	45	2-0-0	1-0-0	1-0-0	3-0-0	2-0-0
Phila.	2	1	0	.667	101	82	1-1-0	1-0-0	1-0-0	1-1-0	1-0-0
Phoenix	2	1	0	.667	57	72	0-0-0	2-1-0	1-0-0	1-1-0	0-1-0
Washngtn	1	2	0	.333	90	76	0-2-0	1-0-0	0-0-0	1-2-0	1-2-0
Dallas	0	3	0	.000	28	85	0-1-0	0-2-0	0-0-0	0-3-0	0-1-0
Central	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away	AFC	NFC	Div
Chicago	3	0	0	1.000	102	48	2-0-0	1-0-0	1-0-0	2-0-0	2-0-0
Tampa Bay	2	1	0	.667	59	51	1-1-0	1-0-0	0-0-0	2-1-0	1-0-0
Green Bay	1	2	0	.333	94	98	1-1-0	0-1-0	0-0-0	1-2-0	0-1-0
Minnesota	1	2	0	.333	59	72	1-0-0	0-2-0	1-1-0	0-1-0	0-1-0
Detroit	0	3	0	.000	54	87	0-2-0	0-1-0	0-0-0	0-3-0	0-1-0
West	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away	AFC	NFC	Div
LA Rams	3	0	0	1.000	103	76	2-0-0	1-0-0	1-0-0	2-0-0	1-0-0
San Fran	3	0	0	1.000	88	68	0-0-0	3-0-0	1-0-0	2-0-0	0-0-0
Atlanta	1	2	0	.333	57	65	1-1-0	0-1-0	1-1-0	1-1-0	0-1-0
New Orleans	1	2	0	.333	72	55	1-0-0	0-2-0	0-0-0	1-2-0	0-0-0

Next Sunday's Games
 Atlanta vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, 12 p.m.
 Denver at Cleveland, 12 p.m.

Miami at Houston, 12 p.m.
 Washington at New Orleans, 12 p.m.
 Tampa Bay at Minnesota, 12 p.m.
 Seattle at Los Angeles Raiders, 3 p.m.

Los Angeles Rams at San Francisco, 3 p.m.
Sunday's Games
 Indianapolis 13, Atlanta 9
 Chicago 47, Detroit 27
 Tampa Bay 20, New Orleans 10
 San Francisco 38, Philadelphia 28
 Washington 30, Dallas 7
 San Diego 21, Kansas City 6
 Denver 31, Los Angeles Raiders 21

Buffalo 47, Houston 41, OT
 Pittsburgh 27, Minnesota 14
 New York Giants 35, Phoenix 7
 Seattle 24, New England 3
 Los Angeles Rams 41, Green Bay 38
 New York Jets 40, Miami 33
 Cleveland at Cincinnati, 8 p.m. (Monday)

Saturday's Results
 Illinois 41, Utah St. 21
 Iowa St. 21, Iowa St. 21
 Michigan 24, UCLA 23
 Notre Dame 21, Michigan St. 13
 Nebraska 48, Minnesota 0
 Rutgers 38, Northwestern 27
 Southern Cal 42, Ohio St. 3
 California 20,

Sports

Week No. 2 of OTL proves tight

It don't get no closer than this. Everyone has seemingly done their homework. We received 28 perfect ballots in the second week of On The Line. In the battle of the divine dog, Canisius outlasted St. Lawrence 32-26 in the tie-breaker game.

Dan Bechen predicted the difference would be seven points — it was six — so off to Ewers Men's Store he goes with a \$25 gift certificate in his hip pocket.

The following ten people receive an On The Line T-shirt for their efforts:

Myron Welch, R.A. Grasso, Tony Kloppenborg, Jim Vera, Samantha Edrisooriya, Ty Geerdes, Scott Tigges, Lonnie Yoder, Shannon Bisgard and Tod Gukeisen.

Tigges had one of our defective ballots that listed Kansas State at SMU instead of Northern Illinois at Kansas State. He picked SMU to win.

SMU lost. So did Kansas State. The way we figure, he got the game right by picking Kansas State to lose. It's our game and our rules, so there will be no court of appeals.

But Bechen won — and what a happy guy he was upon hearing the news.

"I wasn't sure how I did," Bechen said. "I knew I got all the games right, but I didn't know how the tie-breaker went."

Well it went. And now it's time to go shopping for a tie.

As always, take some identification and show it to the smiling faces in the DI business office, 111

Hawks fare well at Invitational Men challenge for singles' championships at Harvard

Pat Axmear
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's tennis team won both doubles' flights in the Hawkeye Invitation this weekend at Klotz Courts, and challenged for two of the three individual titles.

The Hawkeye men's squad, at the Harvard Invitational in Cambridge, Mass., gained two second-place finishes in individual play.

Madeleine Koorman and Katherine Wilson teamed up for the championship in the first flight of the doubles' competition. Tracie Donnelly and Liz Canzon-

Tennis

eri won the second flight. "Usually our doubles teams are not that strong," Canzoneri said. "Tracie and Katherine are really strong doubles players. Since they are, they can help make two solid teams. I haven't been playing long with Tracie, but we seemed to work well together. I really enjoy playing with her."

Both the women's and men's teams had individual players finish as runnerups in different flights.

Koorman took second in the the first flight. Iowa's Rhonda Fox took second in the second flight.

In individual play for the men, Jay Maltby placed second in the first flight, while junior Paul Buckingham was runnerup in the second flight.

Iowa men's coach Steve Houghton said he felt his team played well for their first tournament of the season.

"We have a very young team, three of the returnees are playing much higher than they are used to," Houghton said. "We usually use the fall season for experimenting."

Communication Center. That's across from the main library, next to the Lindquist Center, over the hill and across the creek, right next to Grandma's house.

For this week's contest, Paul Revere's pizza has generously offered a \$25 gift certificate for some food. With midterms and poverty looming over nearly every student's, it would be a pretty key catch.

After two weeks, one person has jumped to the forefront in the staff race. Managing editor Joe Levy went 9-1 on the week to move to 17-3 on the year.

Last week we mistakenly reported that Levy was 7-3 when he really went 8-2. The DI does not regret the error. Levy will have to suck it up and act like a champion.

Everyone else, including guest picker Troy Skinner, went 8-2. For the year, Sports Editor Michael Trilk is 14-6 along with Asst. Sports Editor Bryce Miller. Staff writer Erica Weiland is 13-7.

Hawks lose hold of Invite to Indiana on second day

Rita Heimes
The Daily Iowan

For the first 18-holes of the Lady Northern Invitational golf tournament in Minnesota this weekend, the Iowa women's team was on top.

But this was a 54-hole tournament.

Despite an improved second round, the Hawkeyes were overtaken by Indiana, finishing second in the 16-team field.

"We beat Indiana two out of three days," Iowa coach Diane Thomason said. "Indiana played real well. We just couldn't pull it together the second day."

Iowa lead after the first round with a team total of 323, one stroke ahead of the Hoosiers. The Hawkeyes shot a second-round 319, but Indiana was ten strokes better, and it put the Hoosiers in first place for good.

Iowa went on to win the third round as well, but not by enough to retake the lead. Indiana won the tournament by eight strokes.

"I feel we're gaining some ground on Indiana," Thomason said. "It was an overall good tournament. I would like to keep things on a roll."

"It was a good team effort. On the

W. Golf

days we needed the scores, the team came through, even though the course was playing tough because of the cold weather."

Three of the six Iowa golfers finished among the top ten individual scorers, and a second place showing in this tournament puts Iowa firmly in contention for the conference title in the spring.

Iowa senior Kelley Brooke shot a three-round total of 83-83-73-236 to finish in third place overall. Two Indiana players tied for first, one stroke ahead of Brooke.

Shirley Trier, a junior at Iowa, played her best tournament of the year, finishing in a tie for seventh place with a 79-79-84-242. One stroke behind was teammate Stacey Arnold, whose 79-83-81-243 was good enough for sole possession of ninth place.

All of the nine competing Big Ten schools (Northwestern does not have a golf team) were invited to the Lady Northern, which served as a preview of next spring's Big Ten Conference championships.

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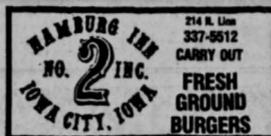
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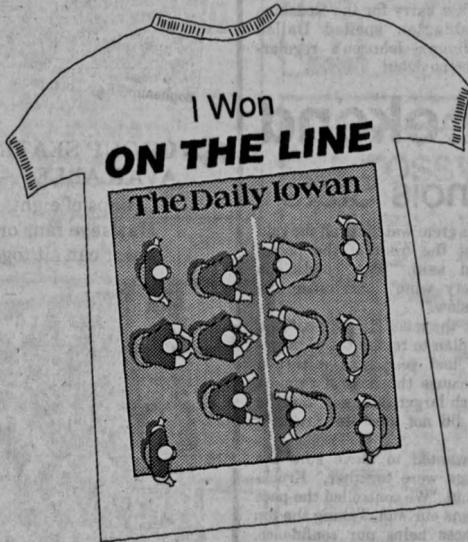
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Sports



Chicago Bears tackle William Perry paws at Detroit Lions quarterback Bob Gagliano during the Bears' 47-27 win at the Pontiac Silverdome Sunday. Gagliano was thrown for a 15-yard loss on the play.

Kelly tosses 5 touchdowns as Bills clip Houston in OT

(AP) — Jim Kelly's fifth touchdown pass gave Buffalo a 47-41 overtime victory over Houston on Sunday in a game of big plays that saw Oilers kicker Tony Zendejas go from hero to villain in less than 10 minutes.

Kelly already had thrown touchdown passes of 6, 63, 78 and 26 yards before his 28-yarder to Andre Reed with 6:18 left in overtime ended this exhausting exercise in give-and-take. Reed also caught the 78-yarder.

"The Buffalo Bills have arrived," Kelly said. "When you can score that many points when you have to, you've really done your job."

Zendejas kicked a 52-yarder, his longest of the season, with three seconds to play, forcing the overtime. Houston won the toss and Warren Moon, sacked three times in the game, drove the Oilers to the Buffalo 25.

In the rest of the NFL, it was San Francisco 49, Philadelphia 28; Indianapolis 13, Atlanta 9; Chicago 47, Detroit 27; Pittsburgh 27, Minnesota 14; Tampa Bay 20, New Orleans 10; New York Giants 28, Phoenix 7; Seattle 24, New England 3, and Washington 30, Dallas 7.

In late afternoon games, the Los Angeles Rams topped Green Bay 41-38, San Diego stopped Kansas City 21-6, the New York Jets won 40-33 over Miami and Denver beat the Los Angeles Raiders 31-21.

49ers 38, Eagles 28
Joe Montana, sacked eight times in the first 3 1/2 quarters, threw four touchdown passes in the final

NFL

quarter as the 49ers overcame an 11-point deficit in the last eight minutes to beat Philadelphia.

Montana completed 25 of 34 passes for 428 yards, including 237 in the second half, keeping San Francisco unbeaten.

After throwing a 68-yard touchdown pass to Jerry Rice in the first quarter, he connected in the fourth quarter with John Taylor for 70 yards, Brent Jones for 8 yards, Tom Rathman for 25 yards and completed his show with a 33-yarder to Rice with 2:02 left in the game.

Colts 13, Falcons 9
Dean Biasucci kicked two field goals, and Jack Trudeau ran for one touchdown as a second-string backfield rallied the ailing Indianapolis Colts over Atlanta.

Bears 47, Lions 27
The Bears remained unbeaten, led by a career-high 302 passing yards to Mike Tomczak in their rout of winless Detroit. Tomczak, who had completed only 40 percent of his passes this season, completed 17 of 25 against the Lions.

In leading Chicago over Detroit for the 10th straight time, Tomczak frequently victimized cornerback Jerry Holmes. Tomczak is 19-3 as a starter for the Bears, 18-3 in regular-season games.

Steelers 27, Vikings 14
Merril Hoge scored the go-ahead touchdown and Pittsburgh's defense, ranked last in the NFL

after two blowout losses, shut out Minnesota in the second half as the Steelers stunned the Vikings.

The Steelers, outscored 92-10 in their first two games, withstood a 27-yard fumble return touchdown by the Vikings' Henry Thomas to improve to 1-2. Minnesota (1-2) has lost two in a row.

Bucs 20, Saints 10
Vinny Testaverde passed for 227 yards, and Tampa Bay intercepted New Orleans' banged-up quarterbacks twice, leading the Buccaneers. Testaverde threw an 11-yard TD pass to Ron Hall in the second period, and Lars Tate scored on a 5-yard run that broke a 10-10 tie midway through the third quarter.

Giants 35, Cardinals 7
Terry Kinard returned an interception 58 yards for a touchdown, and the Giants' maligned defense forced six first-half turnovers as New York routed Phoenix and is off to its best start since 1968.

The Giants (3-0) intercepted four of Gary Hogeboom's first eight passes and recovered two fumbles in building a 20-0 halftime lead.

Seahawks 24, Patriots 3
Dave Krieg attacked New England's injury-weakened secondary with three touchdown passes in the last 8:15 of the first half, leading the Seahawks to their first victory.

Redskins 30, Cowboys 7
Earnest Byner scored a touchdown on his first carry for the Redskins as Washington spoiled Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson's regular-season home debut.

Runners post good weekend Women record perfect mark at Illinois State

Pat Axmear
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's cross country team overpowered nine other colleges on Saturday at Illinois State scoring a perfect meet.

Iowa's top five runners finished "under an impressive 18 minutes" with senior Jeanne Kruckeberg taking first place in 17:17.

Iowa's Tracy Dahl finished second followed by junior Tami Hoskins third, sophomore Jennifer Brower fourth and freshman Denise Alto finished fifth. Iowa's middle runners also had an impressive day. Freshman Wendy Welch finished

10th, freshman Rachel Hosmer 11th, and senior Jennifer Moore 23rd.

Freshman Christine Salsberry ran unattached finishing 25th.

"We went out slow and controlled the race early," Iowa coach Jerry Hassard said. "As the race developed we powered everybody to death. At every mile marker we seemed to get stronger."

Purdue finished second with 48 points followed by Illinois scoring 98, Illinois State, Indiana State, Southern Illinois-Edwardsville, Marquette, Southwest Missouri State, St. Francis College, and Eastern Illinois.

"It was great watching all the gold shirts at the front of the pack," Hassard said. "The conditions were very windy and made the course slow."

Before the meet Hassard said he did not plan to repeat the performance of last year with a perfect score because the field of runners was much larger this year. But the results did not surprise Kruckeberg.

"We wanted to make sure the Hawkeyes were together," Kruckeberg said. "We controlled the pace which was our aim. Taking the top five places helps our confidence. We are happy to make our goal."

Men win two, lose once heading into break

Pat Axmear
The Daily Iowan

With only 24 seconds difference between the top five Iowa runners the men's cross country team finished 2-1 Saturday at Illinois State.

The Hawkeyes defeated Northern Iowa 21-31 and Western Illinois 20-37, while Illinois State topped Iowa 27-33 in the triple dual meet.

"The team finally ran like they are capable of running," Iowa coach Larry Wiczorek said. "Although we lost to Illinois State, our fifth man finished before their fifth man. Illinois State has a tradition of great distance runners, their coach feels that two of their runners would be in the top five in the Big Ten. Our guys finished close together and that is a real plus."

Junior Dave Brown finished sixth overall in 25:18 for Iowa's best score. Freshman Kevin Herd placed seventh, with senior Rod Chambers ninth, junior L.J. Albrecht 10th, senior Tim Slingsby 12th, freshman Doug Koon 20th and senior Bruce Nie 22nd.

"Our top five runners showed very well on Saturday," Wiczorek said. "Brown and Herd gave rock solid performances again, Chambers ran solid, Albrecht was very encouraging and Slingsby has been consistent."

The Hawkeyes have a two week break before their next meet and Wiczorek is encouraged with the way his team performed heading into the break.

"We have two weeks of training before our next meet and these wins will help us to remain posi-

tive," Wiczorek said. "We did well but we can run better. We face Illinois State again and we're going to close the gap next time."

Brown said that he too was pleased with Saturday's performance.

"This is the first time our top five runners ran together, and that's what it takes to win," said Brown. "We're looking forward to facing Illinois State again. We know which runners to key off of and we are going to go after them. They have a solid team but we can beat them."

Wiczorek is hoping that the Hawkeyes will pick up where they left off in two weeks.

"We will really gain in our training from the confidence the team has now," Wiczorek said.

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Arts/Entertainment

Yet another tedious 'Nam film to see

Locke Peterseim
The Daily Iowan

Saiagon. Shit, I'm still in Saigon." Yeah, I'm beginning to understand how the Sheen-father felt in "Apocalypse Now." Obviously we'll get no rest from Vietnam films until every director, writer and young, handsome actor with a nice haircut has made his or her personal statement about Vietnam.

The latest, "Casualties of War," is Brian DePalma's moral bungle in the jungle, with that Wonder Bread embodiment of postwar angst, Michael J. Fox and that hot-headed Madonna-reject, Sean Penn. Fox is, of course, trying to shake his clean-cut "Family Ties"/"Back to the Future" image by playing a clean-cut young soldier. Penn, on the other hand, has no such image crisis — he likes being an asshole, and throws himself into the role of the evil Sgt. Meserve with an intensity usually reserved for pummeling photographers. Intensely mired in his Method, Penn mumbles incoherently throughout the film — which is a darn sight more pleasant to listen to than Penn speaking clearly.

Vietnam films neatly fall into two categories; the entertaining ones that merely use the Southeast Asian scenery as a backdrop for action ("Bat 21") or comedy ("Good Morning, Vietnam"); and the chopper-operas that drape the jungle with suffocating moralizing, violin adagios and Doors' songs ("Apocalypse Now," "The Deer Hunter," "Platoon"). "Casualties of War" falls in the latter category



Sean Penn gives Michael J. Fox intensity lessons in "Casualties of War."

— a fresh kid (Fox) goes to Vietnam full of gung-ho idealism, sees some bad things (Penn), finds out war's not a lot of fun and spends the rest of his life riding night trains and feeling really guilty whenever he sees an Asian woman.

Technically DePalma is a talented filmmaker, but he's basically a stylistic errand boy for other people's ideas. The driving creative force behind "Casualties of War" is playwright David Rabe ("The Basic Training of Pavol Hummel," "Streamers," "Hurlyburly"). Rabe doesn't alter his writing style from stage to screen; there are no hard-to-get-at philosophical undercurrents here. When the writer wants to make a point he has a character stand up and give a monologue about it. (Lest you miss the point when DePalma shows a Vietnamese woman being raped and shot to death in slow motion, Rabe has our man Fox give an obtrusive speech about morality in wartime.)

Such theatricality is distracting, but a justifiable aesthetic decision. The bigger problem with "Casualties of War" is its Johnny-come-lately lack of emotional originality. Perhaps it's because this is the most Hollywood of all the Vietnam films in regards to casting, plot, character and denouement (in this case an ending so melodramati-

cally contrived, the most shameless of TV-movie writers would be embarrassed to use it). Or maybe it's just that artistic preaching about Vietnam no longer promises, sure-fire controversy.

Sure, the film's misogynistic brutality and moral injustices burn and shock and outrage, but we've seen it all before. Don't give me that "We must remember so we don't forget" crap; how many times do we have to sit through the same films, with the same caricatures (good private, bad sergeant, loveable black jive soldiers, corrupt majors, doomed recruits, beautifully sad Vietnamese women) the same heavy themes (Gosh, war sucks!) and the same soundtracks?

The much-ballyhooed national repression of the war has been replaced with national boredom — the entertainment industry's milked the war to the point that it's ceased to exist as a historical event, becoming merely another facet of pop culture.

Oh, you're probably wondering how "Casualties of War" ends. It's great — Sean Penn and Michael J. Fox bayonet each other in the face and crumble, embracing, into a bloody death-heap.

Well, not really, but a guy can still dream, can't he?

Riverside masters its 'Walk in the Woods'

Steve Donoghue
The Daily Iowan

Any reserve that might have been caused by Riverside Theatre's production of "When the Wind Blows" should be forgotten for "A Walk in the Woods." And that's the nicest thing about Riverside Theatre: When they're good, they're really good. "A Walk in the Woods" is really, really good.

Go to see it. Take a friend, the tickets are cheap.

Have animated discussions afterward, maybe over ice cream.

"A Walk in the Woods" is a simple play, but not an easy one. It's the story of an American diplomat and a Soviet diplomat who take informal walks in the woods and end up discussing everything under the sun. Just that. Just talk. But oh, so hard to make it work. The nuances, the shadings, the give-and-take are all loud and showy, yes — but also subtle beyond the capability of many actors.

The actors in this show are Ron Clark and guest performer Michael Sokoloff, and they've worked with director Judy Hovland to create a tightly controlled, marvelously fast-paced, sharply intelligent slam-bang top-notch performance.

Go see it. Take a friend.

Guest actor Michael Sokoloff portrays the cynical Soviet diplomat with an energetic likeability and facial animation worthy of Rodney Dangerfield. He plays to the audience as well as to Clark, breathing life into what can easily degenerate into a Santa Claus mannequin. But in many ways, Ron Clark's performance was even more remarkable.

In seasons past, Clark has played many characters, but in largely one way — like a warm, comfortable, slightly dumpty big sweater. Friendly, blurred outlines. It's in this way that his American diplomat comes as something of a revelation. The American — John Honeyman — is as taut as a bowstring, completely different from Clark's usual stage persona. And he pulls it off without a hitch, zipping through all the great dialogue in this play with a reserve, a tension and an unseating intensity.

Theater

"A Walk in the Woods" is really, really good. Go to see it. Take a friend.

But you can decide all this for yourself, when you see the play. It runs September 27, 29, 30, and October 4, 5 and 6, which is plenty of opportunity for even the lazy and the busy. All you need from me is a useful nudge, and now you've got it: "A Walk in the Woods" is a very good play. Judy Hovland's directing brings out all the play's vigor and speed. And Michael Sokoloff and Ron Clark are superb in the only two roles.

So go to see it. So take a friend. As trite as it sounds, you'll be glad you did.

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7:00, 9:15

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7:15, 9:30

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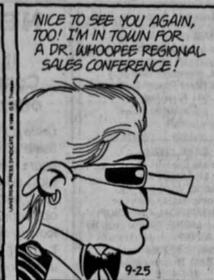
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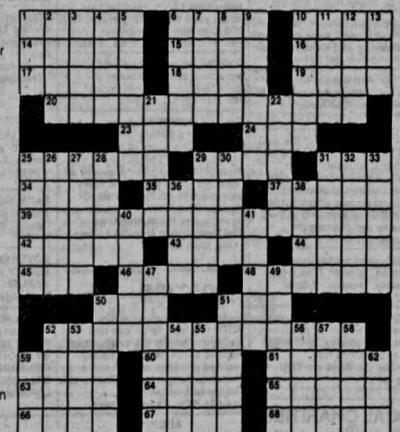
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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Crossword Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

- | | | |
|--------------------------------|-------------------------------------|--------------------------|
| ACROSS | 24 Asner and Begley | 48 Alters, as a bill |
| 1 Striping | 25 Personnel director's activity | 50 Consumed |
| 6 Judicious | 29 Withered | 51 Sigma preceder |
| 10 Follower of garage or white | 31 Expressions of delight or regret | 52 Home of some Bulldogs |
| 14 Partner of kicking | 34 Soon | 59 Blackthorn |
| 15 Bosc | 35 Concern of a C.P.A. | 60 Raced |
| 16 Washington's bills | 37 Slang | 61 Furze |
| 17 Baffling question | 39 Home of some Bulldogs | 63 Kelt of the comics |
| 18 "Damn Yankees" role | 42 Previous | 64 Watched |
| 19 Optical-instrument part | 43 Okla. city | 65 Tanks, etc. |
| 20 Home of some Bulldogs | 44 Jetty | 66 Balsa, e.g. |
| 23 Linkletter | 45 J.F.K., once | 67 Some votes |
| | 46 Medicinal plant | |



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CRAB EDAM ASTOR
HERR COLA IRANI
ABEE ODER RIMED
RUNACROSS MASSE
STAKES HEAT
DREAM ANSWER
TAMOE GARR PILE
AROW ORION UPAS
STUN REDO AGENT
SERAPE STANN
NAME GEISHA
LADDS SDRAWK CAB
EVICT SOOT COZY
TERRE ELSE IRAS
TREYS NESS KENS

- DOWN**
- Pine secretion
 - Drudge or trudge
 - Get up
 - Burl of songdom
 - Kind of shepherd
 - Separate
 - Very long time
 - Strong wind
 - Pencil part
 - Flies alone
 - Once again
 - Musical Horne
 - Snaky letter
 - Church instrument
 - Concepts
 - Angelic instruments

- Habituate
- Violinist's purchase
- Each life some rain...
- Tea cake
- Small, ornamental case
- Once more
- Sharpened
- Stripes' partners
- Singer Laine
- Mature
- Emulate
- Demosthenes
- A neighbor of British Columbia
- Meager
- Henry or J.P.
- In the lead
- Clarinet and oboe
- Saxophone type
- Oz dog
- Oriental sauce
- Jane or Zane
- Author Vidal
- Lemmon's girl in a 1963 film
- Wet
- Baste
- Vocalized pauses

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PART TIME HELP WANTED
Antique gallery: art restoration and research. \$4.35: bookkeeping- \$4.25: furniture moving- \$5.50. To interview- 319-337-6252. Coralville, Iowa.

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: 325 E. Market Iowa City or 421 10th Ave. Coralville.

LIVE IN personal care attendant for disabled male. Free room, plus \$5/ hour. 338-2370.

RN'S AND LPN'S: full or part time, flexible hours, excellent benefit package for full time. Please apply at Lantern Park Care Center 915 N. 20th Ave. Coralville, Iowa between 8am and 4pm, Monday through Friday, EOE.

ACCOUNTANT with CPA certificate for 30 hours per week. Salary based on experience. 351-0231, Greenwood and Crim P.C.

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HELP WANTED

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

SYSTEMS Unlimited is conducting a general orientation for people interested in working full or part time with people with developmental disabilities. Call 338-9212 for dates and times. EOE/AA.

NEW HIRING part time buspersons and dishwashers. Excellent starting wages. Apply in person 2-4pm M-Th.
Iowa River Power Company
501 1st Ave., Coralville
EOE

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

EARN MONEY reading books! \$30,000/ year potential. Details. 1-805-687-6000 Ext. Y-9612.

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

SALES HELP
PART TIME HELP WANTED
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HELP WANTED

EARN \$100's weekly in spare time at home. Send self-addressed stamped envelope to Kinetics, Box 373 Iowa City, Iowa 52244.

PART TIME apartment maintenance and light construction. 351-2505.

ATTENTION: EARN MONEY READING BOOKS! \$32,000/ year income potential. Details. 1-602-838-8885. Ext. Bk 340.

GROWING market research firm seeks individuals to interview executives and general public on topics ranging from high technology to radio broadcast. Junior/ senior or better standing. Must have excellent verbal and written skills. Background in Business, Communications, Journalism. Competitive wages with flexible hours. Contact 363-5756.

NANNY/HOMEMAKER wanted. Loving, responsible person to care for newborn and 3 year old in our home. Full time. Long term. Live out. 335-0222 or 335-9102 days. 337-5134 evenings before 10:00pm.

NEED PART time desk clerk, weekend hours. Apply in person. University Inn next to Randall's in Coralville.

CHRISTMAS CASHES
Holiday food basket program for needy families. Need your help. Full-time/ part-time positions available. Pays cash. If you have a good voice call Don now at 337-4113. (Hourly or commission). Also need delivery drivers.

PART TIME night attendant for Washington House boys residential facility. Monday through Thursday evenings, 32/ hours per week. High school diploma or GED and valid driver's license required. Send resume to Jon Coon, 1101 N. Iowa Ave., Washington, Iowa, 52353.

PART TIME night attendant for Washington House boys residential facility. Friday through Sunday evenings, 24 hours per week. High School diploma or GED and valid driver's license required. Send resume to Jon Coon, 1101 N. Iowa Ave., Washington, Iowa, 52353.

LOOKING for employment in a quiet relaxed environment? Crestview Care Center in West Branch, just 8 miles from Iowa City is accepting applications for nurses and nursing assistants. We offer competitive wages, flexible scheduling and much more. For more information, call 643-2551. EOE.

Super Spud
Old Capitol Center
Looking for part or full time. Flexible hours. Great location. Must enjoy working with people. Apply within.

Country Kitchen of Coralville is now hiring full time/ part time 11pm-7am waiters, waitresses. Starting wage \$3.00 per hour plus tips. 708 1st Avenue Coralville

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

TACO BELL
START AT \$4.00/HR EARN 20¢ BONUS FROM THE FIRST DAY
Frequent wage reviews, discount meals and uniforms provided. Ask about our buddy system, and work with a friend. Apply in person: 213 1st Ave. Coralville, Ia. 52241

NEED: Reg 16:00 Western 17:00 Eastern 5:30-8:00 PM
Typical details call: 333 through Friday

PERMANENT secretary and WordPerfect expert. Excellent benefits. Send resume to P.O. Box 987, 52244.

HAIRSTYLIST time Apply at Hair Salon 17 Coralville, Or. Days in Iowa

DIETARY assistant, evening experience. Apply at Beaver Greenwood 52245. ED

WEEKLY COOKING Afternoon Apply 102 9th St. Or

PART TIME in skilled nursing facility. Daily. Callie nursing. 3pm-5pm. 338-8755.

BABYSITTERS September 30-October 8th 9am-3pm 338-8755.

Organized, efficient Sales experience. Send resume to S. Linn Street 52240.

PART TIME in skilled nursing facility. Daily. Callie nursing. 3pm-5pm. 338-8755.

DAVID HILL cook and dishwasher. Available. Apply. Days in Iowa

FULL AND PART TIME Apply at Campus Programs, IMU King queen applications due September 29. What are YOU waiting for?

WATRESSES Apply in person. We're offering reimbursement assistance. Full or part time. Insurance benefits. Call 338-8755.

ASSISTANT Full or part time. Insurance benefits. Call 338-8755.

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WANTED

SELL AVON... Mary, 538-7623

WANTED

ER CARRIER... 335-5782

Apply... 335-5782

HELP WANTED

R/N/LPN... 335-5782

Your med/surg or long term care background could be your key to an excellent position with a national manufacturer of incontinent pads.

To qualify you must: *Willingness to travel overnight *Work a variety of hours *Relate professionally to nursing home staffs as you train and present incontinence products. This successful candidate will receive:

*Part time permanent position *Competitive salary *Insurance benefits *Vacation pay *Paid travel expenses

Competitive salary *Insurance benefits *Vacation pay *Paid travel expenses

EXPERIENCED hostess and waitress... 335-5782

RESEARCH Assistant II 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 319-356-3696.

PHYSICAL THERAPIST Full time or part time in home health agency. Competitive salary and benefits. Car and home license required. Visiting Nurse Association, 1115 Gilbert Court, Iowa City, 337-9686.

REGISTERED NURSES 1. Fulltime position in home health care agency. RN license, 1-2 years hospital/ community experience, car required. BSN preferred. 2. Nurse to be available evenings. Carry paper and respond to calls, 5pm-8am. Make scheduled visits as needed. Duties also include assisting with weekend calls and visits periodically. RN license, car, phone required. Visiting Nurse Association, 1115 Gilbert Ct. Iowa City, Iowa, 337-9686.

FIELDHOUSE Now taking applications for Monday, Wednesday, and Friday night waitress/ bar tender in person between 10-2 at 111 E. College.

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

FULL TIME cook. Flexible hours with benefits. Some weekends. Apply at Lantern Park Care Center between 8-3-30 M-F 915 N. 20th Avenue, Coralville, EOE.

DIETARY AIDES Part time full time. Flexible hours. Some weekend hours. For full time employees there are benefits. Apply at Lantern Park Care Center between 8-3-30 M-F 915 N. 20th Avenue, Coralville, EOE.

NEEDED: Registered student in 16-002 Western Civilization Since 1782. Earn \$\$\$ for every lecture attended. Typing required. For details call, 338-3039, 10-30 Monday through Friday.

PERMANENT PART TIME legal secretary/word processor. IBM word processing experience. Send resume to: Bray and Richards, P.O. Box 987, Iowa City, Iowa, 52244.

HAIRSTYLIST wanted: Full or part time. Apply at the French Touch Hair Salon, 1704 12 5th Street, Coralville, Or call 351-8901.

DIETARY assistant. Part time 12-25 hours, evenings and weekends. No experience necessary. Please apply at Beverly Manor, 605 Greenwood Dr. between 9-3 weekdays. EOE.

CHARLIE'S Hiring cocktail waitresses. Afternoon or evening shifts. Apply after 2pm, 102 5th Street, Coralville. On busline.

PART TIME bartender. Tuesday and Friday evenings. Elks Country Club, 351-3700.

BABYSITTERS needed Saturday September 30 and Monday September 31. 9am-9pm. Karen 338-8755.

GALLERY Manager Organized, efficient, outgoing. Sales experience, art knowledge. Send letter of application and resume to Iowa Artisan's Gallery, 13 S. Linn Street, Iowa City, Iowa, 52240.

PART TIME RN position available in skilled nursing unit in life care facility. Challenging position for nurses interested in geriatric nursing. 3pm-11pm shift, competitive salary and paid CEU's. Call 319-3720 for interview appointment Oaklawn.

NOW TAKING applications for cocktail and bartending persons. Apply in person between 2-4pm at 1910 S. Gilbert. Experience helpful, but not required.

DAYS INN Ironmen is now hiring cooks and kitchen help. Flexible hours, meals, and benefits available. Apply in person at The Days Inn Ironmen.

FULL AND part time help needed. Apply clean-up department. Carouse Motors after 11am in person. No telephone applications accepted.

NOW HIRING full or part time food servers. Experience preferred. Must have some lunch availability. Apply in person Monday through Thursday 2-4, Iowa River Power Company.

THE IOWA CITY Recreation Division is now taking applications for pool maintenance workers at Mercer Park Aquatic Center. Fitness/aerobics instructors, volleyball/basketball officials, and scenic/nature instructors. Applications are being taken at 220 S. Gilbert Street. AA/EOE.

WAITRESSES needed. All shifts. Apply in person at 825 S. Clinton.

STUTION REIMBURSEMENT We're offering tuition reimbursement to nursing assistants needing certification. Full or part time positions. Health insurance program. Excellent benefits include vacation, dental, retirement plan, stock purchase plan, etc. Family atmosphere in comfortable surroundings. An outstanding opportunity to work and grow with an established nursing home. Contact Director of Nursing, Lantern Park Care Center, 915 N. 20th Ave. Coralville, Iowa 319-351-8440 EOE

FULL part time typist with word processing and dictaphone experience. Minimum of 20 hours per week. Assume Youth Homes Inc. P.O. Box 5234, Iowa City, Iowa, 52244.

HELP WANTED

NEW ADS START AT THE BOTTOM OF THE COLUMN

RESPONSIBLE adults needed to carry early morning paper routes. All areas in Iowa City. Very little collecting needed. Profits based on four week customer count. Contact Des Moines Register 338-3865.

SUBSTITUTE cook needed for daycare center. 338-4444.

ADULT subjects wanted for hearing study. Need to do 10 minute initial screening. If qualify, you can earn \$5/hour (for up to 10 hours). Contact Ning-Ji, 335-8738 or 335-8753.

PART TIME delivery help wanted. Afternoons 1pm to 5pm. Monday through Friday. Good driving record required. Apply at Kirwan Furniture, 1550 1st Avenue, Iowa City (next to Wendys).

FULL AND part time RN positions in home health care agency. Flexible scheduling available. Minimum one year nursing experience is required with emphasis on med/surg. Salary, mileage reimbursement and competitive benefits. Resume/inquiries to Community Nursing Services, 1605 Cedar Street, Muscatine, Iowa 52761. EOE/AA.

PAUL'S DISCOUNT Full time person to operate cash register and work sales floor. Hours are 8-5 and include weekends. Start at \$3.80 per hour. Apply at Paul's Discount, Hwy 1 West, Iowa City.

GENERAL office clerk in Department of Anatomy. \$4.50/hour. Call Joyce Walker at 335-5773. Need 15 hours/week, hours flexible.

WORK STUDY position available at University Hospitals cleaning CPR manikins. Flexible hours. 10-15 hours/week with salary \$4.25/hour. 356-9635.

THE DEPARTMENT of Neurology is accepting applications for a half-time Research Assistant to assist in screening volunteer participants and organizing research data for a clinical research study. The position requires a Bachelor's degree, preferably in a health science field, or equivalent combination of education and experience. Candidates must be willing to work flexible hours and learn cholesterol screening techniques. Salary and experience is desirable. Interested applicants should forward a resume and letter of application to Mary Hensley, Administrator, Department of Neurology, University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242. The University of Iowa is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply.

PIZZA demonstrators \$5/hour. Work 1,2,3, or 4 weekends a month. Possible shifts Friday 11-6 or 3:30-7:00, Saturday 10-5 or 6, Sunday 10-3 or 4. 354-0992. Leave needed.

WANTED: student raised on livestock farm for approximately 20 hours of farm work per week. Farm located 2 miles from Iowa City. Must have car. Call 351-6200 weekdays between 10-30 and 12-00.

INSTANT HOME PROFITS stuffing envelopes. Earn \$3.00 per envelope. Rush SASE to: Box 1243, Cambridge, Mo, 65202.

LARGE pups for sale. Wolf mix. Cheap. Call 1-656-5177.

BRENNEMAN SEED & PET CENTER Tropical fish, pets and pet supplies, pet grooming. 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501.

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

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, men's and women's alterations. 126 1/2 East Washington Street. Dial 351-1229.

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

TV,VCR, Home Stereo Repair. All brands. Closest to campus. 10% off with University I.D. through 10/31/89. The Electronics Cave has moved to 313 S. Dubuque. 337-CAVE (2283).

CHILD CARE 4-C's KIDCARE CONNECTIONS COMPUTERIZED CHILD CARE REFERRAL AND INFORMATION SERVICES. United Way Agency. Day care homes, centers, preschool listings, occasional sitters. FREE-OF-CHARGE to University students, faculty and staff. M-F, 338-7684.

SITTER/ housekeeper for two year old boy needed in our home MONDAYS ONLY, 9:30am-2:30pm. In Iowa City on N. Dodge busline \$5/hour, starting 9/25/89. Please call Mary Lynn at 337-3205 or Michael at 335-1619.

INSTRUCTION PIANO. Traditional plus jazz improvisation. FLUTE. All ages, levels. Good price. Clark Street studio. Call Caroline or Scott for information. References. 338-6761.

TUTORING most core courses in mathematics, statistics, physics, chemistry, pre-business, French. 339-0506.

PRIVATE Tutor: German, Italian Prose Composition, Logic, Philosophy Music Theory/History. 337-3975.

PROFESSIONAL French translator, interpreter and tutor. Call 338-5670.

G.R.E. and G.M.A.T. MATH REVIEW If Six 2-hour sessions for \$40 beginning October 3. Call Mark Jones 354-0316.

MATH TUTOR two years experience. Native English speaker, very affordable, 353-3106 April.

ENTERTAINMENT MURPHY Sound and Lighting DJ service for your party. 351-3719.

P.A. PROS. Party music and lights. 351-5639.

MOVING In stock ribbons for the following printers: Apple Imagewriter, Panasonic KX-P1090L, Epson LQ-500, Epson LQ-850, NEC P6, and much more at: Computer Solutions 327 Kirkwood Avenue Iowa City

COMPUTER THE BEST FOR LESS Diskettes, paper, ribbons and more. Mail Boxes, Etc., USA 221 East Market 354-2113

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FENDER twin reverb amplifier. \$300/ OBO. Ask for Scott 351-1454.

TRUMPET silver plated Getzen only used one year. Contact Curt 353-1120.

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FULL part time typist with word processing and dictaphone experience. Minimum of 20 hours per week. Assume Youth Homes Inc. P.O. Box 5234, Iowa City, Iowa, 52244.

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Arts/Entertainment

Gore fans get kicks from zombie flicks

Defyin' all logic, reason 'n' prevailin' local politics... I'm back! (Considerin' the fact that Joe Bob Briggs got the axe last year, who knows how long a little fishy like me'll last!) But, anyway, here goes round two o' the Video BBQ. 'N' have I ever got a treat for you gore hounds! Zombie flicks! Yeah, we're talkin' flesh eatin' face rotters from the grave!

Now I'm assumin' ya all know that the modern zombie flick sprang from the musty loin o' George Romero way back in 1968 with his incredible "Night o' the Living Dead." He followed that classic with the equally sick 'n' godlike "Dawn o' the Dead" 10 years later. 'N' then he 'n' effex man Tom Savini completely turned stomachs ('n' even ripped a few out) with 1985's super gruesome "Day o' the Dead." If you've somehow managed to live yer whole pathetic life without experiencin' Romero's "Dead" trilogy, drop this newspaper immediately! Sprint to the local video shop 'n' throttle the clerk that didn't force ya to rent 'em!

OK. Now you've seen the originals. Let's use 'em as a model to guage a couple o' the numerous imitators against. Believe me, there's a slew o' zombie flicks out there to sort thru. 'N' yer gonna have to dig thru a pile o' doggie doo to get to the

Sal's Video Barbeque

meat 'n' bones! So let ole Sal's finger do the diggin'...

"Curse o' the Blue Lights" — Right away, here's one o' them doggie doos I was warnin' ya about. This flick is AWFUL! You've heard o' films bein' "so bad they're good," right? Well, forget that! This movie is so bad I had to grab my emergency bottle o' J.D. 'n' chug it in hopes o' passin' out! Unfortunately, I stayed conscious thru the entire agonizing 90 minutes!

Although it was near impossible to figure out what the hell was goin' on thru the dark grainy filming, overbearin' soap opera muzak, lousy editing, 'n' a cast that stiffly mumbled their Scooby Doo dialogue like the Muppets' Swedish Chef with a deathwish hangover, I did determine that there was some hint o' plot about this butt-ugly dude who looks like a post-nuclear John Candy Cabbage Patch Mutant who's tryin' to revive some statue monster by meltin' the local teenyboppers into statue skin. Now this mighta been at least intriguing, except that the special effex were done by a kindergartner! Everyone knows that the secret to gettin' cheap effex to work is to not dwell

on 'em! Ya leave the camera on a meltin' candlewax prop head for too long 'n' it looks like, you guessed it! A cheap candlewax mannequin head!

Now the only reason this is a zombie flick at all is that for some unknown reason an army o' dead bodies starts crawlin' outta their graves 'n' doin' the usual ghoulie flesh gobblin' that zombies do. But lordy, is the make up 'n' effex terrible! On the Sal Scale o' zero to six, warm to cold beers this turkey Gets a HALF CAN O' WARM FLAT BEER with a cigarette butt swimmin' in it!

"Zombie" — This spaghetti grue flick was released in Lucio Fulci's native Italy under the title "Zombie II" to disguise it as an illegitimate sequel to Romero's "Dawn o' the Dead" (which was released as "Zombie" in Italy). Confused? Well don't be. 'Cuz Fulci's "Zombie" has all the trademarks o' the best o' Italy's burgeoning splatter film genre. Like Mario Bava 'n' Dario Argento, Fulci compensates for the usual plot rigort mortis with buckets 'n' buckets o' ketchup!

For instance, not only are we just eight minutes into this flick before

we get our first major dose o' the red stuff, but we're treated to an extended scuba skinny dip that turns into a bizarre nudie tag team zombie vs. shark battle royale!

"Zombie" has the best rottin' dead makeup since Sam Raimi's "Evil Dead" flicks! It's even more sickenin' garish than Savini's effex in Romero's "Dead" series. Fulci's "wood splinter thru the eyeball" scene is THE GROSSEST EVER! It had me 'n' my cat Razzle rollin' on the floor clutchin' our guts! I couldn't bear to put my contact lenses in for a week! So one extra ice cold beer for this lunch-launchin' scene alone!

Sure, "Zombie" ain't a perfect flick. But it does have a bit o' somethin' for everyone. Hell, it even has dialogue for you art film buffs who think a lot o' yak makes for intelligence. Ya might even enjoy watchin' Tisa Farrow wander aimlessly thru this movie knowin' that her sister Mia is hitched to art/snore director Woody Allen. That gives "Zombie" art film status by association, I'd say.

THREE 'N' ONE HALF COLD BEERS plus one extra COLD ONE for the totally disgustin' eyeball scene adds up to a total o' FOUR 'N' ONE HALF COLD BEERS! This one goes straight to the Video Vault! Heed my advice! Never do the dirty deed on Zombie Island! You won't live to regret it!


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UNION BOARD
Iowa Memorial Union

Audience visits dancer's La La (La)nd

James Moore
The Daily Iowan

La La La Human Steps' artistic director, Edouard Lock, has created a self-referencing, coolly hip, techno-pop monster in his latest work, "New Demons." And ironically, the biggest success Friday night among all his expensive toys was his redefinition of the dancer's barrel turn.

The ideas behind his conception are intriguing and worthy of a good probing. Primitivism vs. Modernism, Eastern vs. Western dogma, live vs. recorded image; but the execution and expansion of his ideas evolved into the tediously superficial because of the repetitiveness of his presentation and the problems inherent in the MTV-esque format he established. By subjecting the audience to 1½ hours of sensory overload, the message was muddled in the transmission. At the accelerated rate of La La La's delivery, a half hour would be more than sufficient for his messages to saturate the audience's brains. But by show's end many in the audience had a glazed, bewildered stare deposited in their eyes.

Still, it was a spectacular transmission Lock attempted; a veritable wish list of high-tech gimmicks and surprises. Video and film projections attacking from all angles, screens rapidly dropping in and pulling out, multiple sound layering, electrical pulse amplifiers, touch-activated sound

Dance

devices, etc., etc., etc., (La La La). Without a doubt, it was a beautiful display of coordination among the technical crew and the designers, especially lighting designer Timothy Crack, whose lighting from beginning to end had a wonderfully natural and logical flow to it, yet managed to capture and instill the harsh, post-modern aesthetic required of Lock's surreal piece.

In the end, it was about human steps, and all of La La La's dancers deserve credit for rising above Lock's incessant choreography. Each of the four dancers maintained their own personalities and movement qualities within the staging of "New Demons." Lock's muse for the evening was disheveled fallen angel, Louise Lecavalier, who was on stage for virtually the entire performance, apparently in an attempt to set a record for barrel turns and beats of the legs. Her duets with Marc Beland, excerpted from Lock's 1985 piece "Human Sex," were far away the most vibrant, visceral and powerful moments of dancing seen during "New Demons."

The tightness of "Human Sex" rendered the rest of "New Demons" ineffective and stilted. The dancers were perpetually repeating their motif air turns into the ground, into other arms, out of each other's arms, off the film

screen, on to the film screen... well... life out of balance and all... but enough was enough. The only time these dancers really traveled anywhere was during a quartet near the end, and a trio in the middle of the piece. But these were only brief respites among a dance that resembled little more than axial motion with air time. At times the footwork was so ridiculously rapid and peppered with unnecessary beats that it resembled the Road Runner on speed.

Lock effectively said what he had to say early on, and to continue was simply an exercise in brow-beating his audience. Indeed, he arrived at some unique constructs, assemblages unseen in these parts before, but to persist had the effect of shutting off the mind, not opening it. Today's audiences might be able to process images and information quickly, but not necessarily interpret the meaning of all those images with the same speed.

"New Demons" was a technical marvel, stunning to watch as it unfolded. Lock's combination of old and new was an intriguing study but developed into little more than just that. Had he elaborated more through his choreography placed within the context of the technical wizardry, his observations would have been more succinct. As it is however, La La La Human Steps is a volatile, tumultuous dance company, deserving of the attention they are attracting, simply because they are at least attempting to push the limits of dance.

E.T.

At the Bijou

"The Pitfall" (Andre De Toth, 1948) — 7 p.m.
"The Ballad of Narayama" (Shohei Imamura, 1983) — 8:45 p.m.

Forum

Fiction writer Robin Beeman, choreographer Jim Moore and video artist Jeffrey Ruoff discuss their work at 8 p.m. in the UI Museum of Art.

Radio

KRUI 89.7 FM — Craig Kessler hosts "Blues Groove," 6-9 p.m.
KSUI 91.7 FM — Erich Leinsdorf leads the Chicago Symphony through music by Stravinsky, Stenhammer, Schumann and Weber. 8 p.m.
WSUI AM 910 — Ray Heffner talks with UI professor of history Alan Spitzer about Victor Hugo's *Les Misérables* on "The Humanities of Iowa" at 8:30 p.m.
"Iowa Connections" focuses on teaching literature in the secondary schools with host Jerry Roe and guest James Marshal, assistant professor of English and secondary education at UI, at 9 p.m.

Art

Undergraduate Pam Crockett exhibits her work in the Checkered Space and graduate student Craig Travis exhibits his work in the Eve Drewelowe Gallery, in the UI School of Art and Art History, through Friday.

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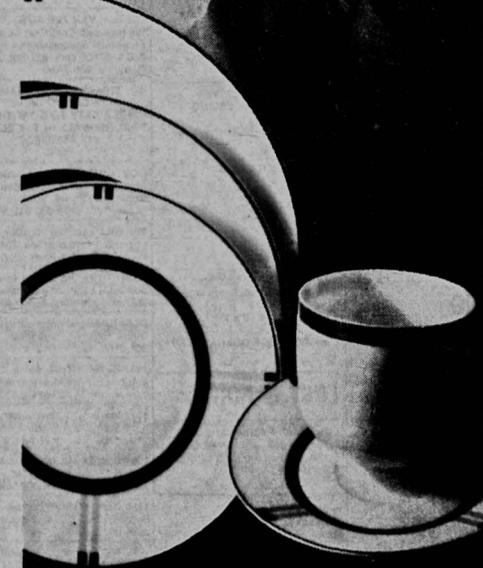
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