

**Warm**

Sunny and warmer today. High 75 to 80. Tonight and Friday, continued mild. Low around 50.

**Abortion Pill**

America's most prestigious medical award was given Wednesday to the developer of the controversial French abortion pill, a decision criticized by anti-abortion activists. See *Nation/World*, page 8A.

**Poetic Culture-crossing**

Renowned poet and playwright Derek Walcott will read from his work tonight. Walcott combines the styles and themes of the Caribbean, America and England. See *Arts/Entertainment*, page 6B.

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## Bush: 'Fundamental changes' are needed in U.S. schools

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP)— President George Bush sat down with the nation's governors at an education summit Wednesday, summoning them to forge "fundamental changes" in a national school system racked by drugs, high dropout rates and mediocrity. Governors circulated a memo outlining their own goals for the educational summit, the first ever conducted between a president and

the states' executives. Their plan called for eliminating illiteracy, curtailing the dropout rate and making American students the equal of their counterparts anywhere in the world, especially in mathematics and science. The summit scene was the historic campus of the University of Virginia, whose establishment was the proudest accomplishment of Thomas Jefferson — America's first

### Drugs, illiteracy to be eliminated

"education president." The University is still called "Mr. Jefferson's school," and Bush referred to it that way, too. "It's time to get on with it," said Bush, challenging the governors to do more than just study the issues and to act without partisanship. One plan pushed by the admini-

stration and welcomed by a number of governors would allow parents to shop around for schools, sending youngsters to the ones they think will educate best. "This is a mechanism that's very, very important," Education Secretary Lauro Cavazos said in an interview. "I've called it the cornerstone for restructuring."

He said he would begin a whirlwind tour in mid-October to sell the idea to educators in states including North Carolina, Colorado and California, conducting hearings during the day and meeting with working parents at night. Before leaving Washington, Bush told reporters that he was looking for commitment from the governors "to make those fundamental

changes that are needed if we are going to improve educational performance." Controversy over federal spending rumbled just below the surface, but a number of governors said it would not be a major issue at the meeting. Bush said he was not prepared to "quintuple spending." Gov. Bill Clinton of Arkansas, a Democrat, conceded, "We do not See *Education*, Page 5A

### Schools need 'national goals and standards'

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP)— What's so wrong with America's schools that the president, his Cabinet and the nation's governors must retreat to this quiet college town to spend two days searching for solutions?

After all, the nation is pouring \$353 billion into education. That's \$5,246 per pupil this year, 29 percent more in real, inflation-adjusted dollars than in 1981, according to federal estimates.

But all that money and a decade-long clamor for school reform seem to have hardly dented the national deficit in what students know about the world around them.

Bush, the governors and educators all have expressed hope the summit on Wednesday and Thursday will be a first step in supplying U.S. schools with something they've never had before: national goals and standards.

Keith Geiger, president of the National Education Association, met privately Wednesday here with Govs. Garrey Carruthers of New Mexico and Booth Gardner of Washington, and said the governors "had a sense of optimism that the meeting can come up with some general goals" to take home to their states.

"But the governors have some question about whether the meeting can put together a plan to meet those goals. That's not going to happen in two days," Geiger said, adding that with over 900 reporters crowded onto the University of Virginia campus, "the only sure thing is that this is a big media event."

Bush and others believe that in an increasingly competitive world economic climate, it's high time the nation's schools agreed on what students at different grade levels should know.



### Headlock

Three-year-old George Renfrew cries for help as his mother, Susan, tries to free his head from between the bars on the footbridge between the Union and the Art Building Wednesday. Renfrew was feeding ducks off the bridge when he tried to get a closer look and got his head wedged.

## Filipino rioters protest Quayle, Air Force bases

### Quayle denounces terrorists

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Police hurled tear gas Wednesday to disperse 2,000 leftists demonstrating against Vice President Dan Quayle and American military bases here. President Corazon Aquino accepted a U.S. offer to discuss the bases' futures.

Quayle called the ambush-slayings of two American civilians on Tuesday "cowardly murders" and said a majority of Filipinos want the bases to remain.

"Let me be direct: terrorists will not drive Americans from the Philippines," he told U.S. troops and dependents at Clark Air Base and the Subic Bay naval base, the largest of the six American installations here.

Police fired tear gas after demonstrators refused to end an anti-base rally near the presidential palace. Riot police also drove back hundreds of others who tried to march to the main gate at Clark during Quayle's appearance.

Police arrested 157 people for joining anti-Quayle rallies in the capital. Opposition to the bases is increasing among Filipinos, who see the facilities as an infringement on national sovereignty.

Quayle met for about an hour with Aquino early Wednesday and gave her a letter from President Bush suggesting talks begin in December on allowing the bases to remain after their lease expires in September 1991.

Aquino's executive secretary, Catalino Macaraig, said the government had agreed to the talks and would give Quayle formal notice before he leaves Thursday for Malaysia.

Any agreement on extending the bases' lease must be ratified by two-thirds of the 23-member Senate, where opposition to the bases is strong.

Aquino, who is to visit Washington in November, has refused to say whether she will support a lease extension. She told Quayle she did not want to discuss the bases in detail during her visit, officials said.

In 1985, Aquino signed a manifesto calling for closing the bases in a move to solidify the opposition against Ferdinand Marcos, who was the Philippine president at that time. But after taking office in 1986, Aquino said she would keep her options open.

After the meeting with Aquino, Quayle told reporters: "I hope that the people of the Philippines understand and appreciate not only the special relationship, (but) the sense of stability that the facilities offer — stability in the political sense, stability in the economic sense, stability in the sense of hopefully seeing expanded economic opportunities and development to the people of the Philippines."

## Van Allen's 'vastness and scope' win scientific prize

Brian Dick  
 The Daily Iowan

UI Professor of Physics Emeritus James Van Allen accepted the \$250,000 Crawford Prize from the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences Wednesday in Sweden for his pioneering research of space.

Carl XVI Gustav, King of Sweden, presented the award at the Royal Academy of Sciences in Stockholm, after which Van Allen gave a public lecture.

The Royal Academy chose Van Allen to receive the prize "for the scope and vastness of his work," according to academy sources.

"In the early 1960s, the Department of Physics and Astronomy at the (UI) became the leading space

science institute in America, or indeed the whole world, under Dr. Van Allen's leadership," the sources said.

The same Royal Swedish Academy, which administers the Nobel Prize for research in the areas of physics, chemistry, medicine, literature and economics, also awards the Crawford Prize annually to researchers whose work in astronomy, math, biosciences and geosciences is not recognized by the terms of Alfred Nobel's will.

The Crawford Fund, named for the late Swedish industrialist Holger Crawford and his wife, was created in 1980 by a donation to the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences to promote scientific



James Van Allen

research. The Crawford Prize, insofar as it is the highest honor the academy See *Prize*, Page 5A

## U.S. Department of Education awards I.C. firm with contract

Sara Langenberg  
 The Daily Iowan

An \$18 million government contract has been awarded to an Iowa City firm to process student Pell Grant applications.

National Computer Systems, Inc., on Hwy. 1 in Iowa City, will design, develop and test a processing system which will be used to determine the eligibility status of student applicants.

According to Barry Piatt, a spokesman for Congressman Dave Nagle (D-3rd district), a number of companies were bidding for the five-year, U.S. Department of Education contract which was awarded to NCS last week.

"Most government contracts are subject to a bidding process in which the bidders must demonstrate they can deliver the best quality product at the lowest price," Piatt said.

"To win a contract of this size is a great reflection of

the company's ability to deliver a quality product at a low price," he said.

NCS offers information systems and services to financial and educational markets. Their headquarters are in Minneapolis, Minn.

No NCS representatives from the Iowa City or the Minneapolis offices were available for comment Wednesday.

Piatt said NCS in Iowa City has done a portion of the Pell Grant application processing in previous years. Under the recent contract, they will process a larger portion of the applications.

"They have done some of the work in Iowa City before," Piatt said. "So in many ways it will be an extension (of the Iowa City office), but I'm not sure if they will be expanding."

"Processing Pell Grant applications nationally is a big account," he added.

Pell grants are financial need-based grants awarded See *Grant*, Page 5A

## President's family threatened; security increased

WASHINGTON (AP) — President George Bush said Wednesday that he won't be "deterred by rumors" that Colombian drug lords have made threats against his five children, but he confirmed that security had been increased for his family.

"I have confidence in the Secret Service and their ability to do their job," Bush told a group of reporters in the Oval Office.

The president was skeptical of a published report that drug lords

had threatened to kidnap one of his children if U.S. and Colombian governments don't grant them amnesty. Bush has pledged an all-out war against Colombian drug traffickers.

The story, in Wednesday's editions of *New York Newsday*, quoted unidentified Washington intelligence sources.

However, Bush said intelligence officials never mentioned such a threat to him, "and I have a feeling that that matter is of

enough interest to me that it would have been brought to my attention."

"I don't mean to be complacent, but I have confidence in our intelligence community," Bush said.

Although heightened security had been noticed recently around Bush's family, it was the first time anyone in the government had confirmed it publicly.

There had been earlier reports of possible threats by Colombian

drug figures against the president's family and U.S. officials. The reports included congressional testimony earlier this month from a former drug dealer who suggested hit squads already might be in this country.

"To the degree security has been stepped up in accordance with the law and the Bush kids, it is not because of a specific, hard piece of intelligence, hard threat. I'm confident of that," Bush said.

The Bushes also have four sons.

## Grand Canyon crash kills 10

TUSAYAN, Ariz. (AP) — A sightseeing plane crashed into a wooded hill near the Grand Canyon Airport on Wednesday, killing 10 people and injuring the other 11 people aboard.

The aircraft's wings were sheared off by tall Ponderosa pines, but some passengers survived because the fuselage of the de Havilland Twin Otter remained largely intact, said Sheriff Joe Richards. The two crew members were killed, he said.

National Park Service Ranger Paul Crawford, who was among

the first to reach the wreckage, said some of the passengers were walking around when he arrived at the scene on a small ridge about 300 yards east of a runway.

"They were shellshocked. They had that empty, dazed look," he said.

The twin-engine Grand Canyon Airlines plane went down at 9:49 a.m., said Federal Aviation Administration spokeswoman Elly Brekke.

Brekke said the plane hit trees, flipped over and crashed after veering on its landing approach.

Metro/Iowa



The Associated Press

Armed and dangerous

An unidentified female Israeli soldier walks up from the beach at Ein Fashka at the northern end of the Dead Sea carrying her M-16 assault rifle. The army recommends soldiers there to carry their weapons at all times.

BSU launches into an innovative 1989 Union publishes newsletter

Terrence Watts  
Special to The Daily Iowan

With a stepped-up organizational system and plans to expand their membership base, the UI Black Student Union has gotten off to a strong start in 1989, ensuring that the voices of African-American students will not go unheard.

UI senior Diane Hawkins was one of nearly 100 students who gathered in the African-American Cultural Center one night in early September to support BSU's efforts to strengthen communication channels for African-Americans at the UI.

At the meeting, Hawkins announced the organization of a black student newsletter entitled, *The New Challenger*.

"I was inspired by my editing workshop class, so I thought I'd put what I've learned to use," Hawkins said.

Hawkins said comprehensive coverage of African-American events is needed at the UI.

"I'm going to bring blacks the community news they can use," she said.

BSU Vice-President Leslie Davis said she supports Hawkins' efforts, calling black news a "rarity."

Davis said BSU has informed the Associated Residence Halls of their intention to establish an intra-dormitory BSU.

"We want to bring together black students in the dorms to make them aware of issues affecting students," she said.

BSU President Greg Kelley said

BSU Vice-President Leslie Davis said she supports Hawkins' efforts, calling black news a "rarity."

his obligation to the UI black community is to let members know there is a support group available.

"Too many freshmen come to this university and get lost on this predominantly white campus," Kelley said.

Both Kelley and Davis said an intra-dormitory BSU is ideal for those students who are apprehensive or unable to attend Monday night meetings.

UI senior and three-year BSU member Willie Watson said he has benefited in many ways from his participation in the group.

"I think BSU has helped me to gain more cultural awareness and consciousness about my people," said Watson.

He credited newly opened channels of communication within the UI community to increased black student activism.

Last year, BSU and Black Greek Caucus entered a float in the UI Homecoming Parade. Plans are being made to enter another float in this year's parade, with the tentative theme of "Black Power."

School board approves open enrollment

Sonja West  
The Daily Iowan

Cautious optimism is the term most local school district administrators use when speaking of this month's Iowa City School Board approval of the state open school enrollment plan.

The school district was given the option of deferring the new open enrollment plan until next year, but declined. The plan was adopted by the Iowa Legislature last winter and allows parents to request to transfer students to a different district, but not to request an intra-district transfer.

Iowa's new open enrollment policy means public elementary and high-school students will have the option of attending public schools outside the district where they reside.

"I think the policy is a good idea because it gives people a choice," said Fran Malloy, Iowa City School Board president. "We just passed it, and we can see a lot of potholes ahead for how we're going to implement it."

Board members said the district maintains the right to assign all students to a specific school or program under the open enrollment plan. Also, students are ineligible to participate in sports for a year after they transfer in order to limit athletic recruiting.

Other board members agreed the open enrollment plan still has a few kinks that can only

be worked out by trial and error.

"I think it will create some confusion," said Al Azinger, school board interim superintendent. "There are lots of issues involved in it. It has the potential to bring up a lot of areas that will need to be addressed."

Malloy said that the board may have some difficulty implementing the policy.

"The way it is written, there are many loopholes that could be detrimental to the district," she said. "We will have to work closely with our legislature to close them."

The program is a useful one, but will require some work to eliminate problems, especially regarding the new redistricting deadlines, Malloy said.

"In some cases, parents will have to request a transfer a year and a half ahead of time," she said.

Although the transfers will not be in effect until next fall, some transfer-request deadlines for the 1990-1991 school year are already in effect, Azinger said.

The plan further requires the district respond to transfer requests within 15 days — a stipulation that could require the school board to hold several special meetings.

Ellen Widiss, school board vice president, said parents will not know which school their student will attend until after they receive notice that the student's transfer request has been accepted by the district.

Other member concerns regarding the district open enrollment transfer implementation involve enrollment and space capabilities within the schools.

Changing student enrollment throughout the Iowa City school system may adversely affect school enrollment numbers between schools, Azinger said.

Students may enter the district at the elementary level — where there is room for them — and then advance to junior high, where space may be more of a problem, he said.

"The district is, in effect, making a commitment for four years when a student is accepted," Azinger said. "There are long-term implications. Student transfers may be attending schools that people within the district will want to attend."

Azinger said the board cannot predict how many students will transfer in or out of Iowa City School District schools because of the open enrollment decision. The district office has received fewer than 12 transfer requests to date, he said.

The board had the option of tabling a decision on the plan for one year, but declined.

"It is something that we're going to have to deal with," he said. "I agree that it is clearly something that we are going to have to approach cautiously, but there is no advantage in our delaying this at this point."

Courts

Kelly David  
The Daily Iowan

Another Iowa City man was charged with possession of a controlled substance Tuesday in relation to a marijuana plant confiscated from the window of 504 S. Johnson St., Apt. 4, according to

Johnson County District Court records.

The defendant, David J. Marion, is a resident of the apartment, according to court records.

Two other men were charged Sunday after Iowa City police officers allegedly saw a potted marijuana

plant in the apartment window under two grow lights, according to court records.

The plant was visible from the street, according to court records.

When police officers knocked on the door of the apartment they were invited to "come in," accord-

ing to court records.

Once in the apartment the officers saw a marijuana pipe sitting on a bookcase in plain view, according to court records.

Preliminary hearing in the matter is set for October 12, according to court records.

In Brief

Briefs

A recently awarded \$165,000 grant will help researchers at the College of Medicine discover if the materials used in making paint exposes painters to health risks.

"There are a variety of materials in paints that present potential exposure concerns, not only relating to health, but also regarding regulatory requirements," said William Popenorf, UI professor of preventive medicine and environmental health.

Popenorf will measure both the skin and airborne exposure of 20 painters to paint components such as pigments, solvents and additives in a variety of work situations.

The research project, which is the first of its kind, is funded by the Rohm & Hass Company, a chemical manufacturing company in Philadelphia, Penn.

The Regina Foundation will award \$32,985 for tuition assistance for students in elementary and secondary Catholic education schools and programs in Iowa City. This includes students enrolled at Regina High School and Regina Elementary School, plus children who attend the Regina Religious Education.

These tuition grants are made possible from interest income generated by the Regina Foundation endowment fund. Although there were more requests for

financial aid than money available, the endowment continues to grow with individual contributions, memorial donations and bequests to the foundation.

For more information contact Martin Kelly at 338-3003, or Teresa McLaughlin at 354-5866.

Today

The Lutheran Campus Ministry will hold a discussion of faith and feminism at 4 p.m. in Old Brick, 26 E. Market St.

The Young Americans for Freedom will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union, Room 236, the Ballroom Foyer.

The Phi Beta Delta Honor Society will hold a panel discussion, "Pros and Cons of Experiencing a Foreign Culture," at 7:30 p.m. in the International Center Lounge.

The Hawkeye Jugglers will hold a juggling workshop from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Field House, Main Deck.

The Reproductive Rights Coalition and Students for Reproductive Rights will hold a screening and panel discussion, "Abortion for Survival," at 8 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium.

The Department of Linguistics

will present Andreas S. Dunn, University of Illinois, speaking on "SASA: A Swahili Discourse Marker" at 3:30 p.m. in EPB, Room 218.

The Women's Resource and Action Center will hold a community meeting from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. to discuss and plan the future goals of the WRAC at the center, 30 N. Madison St.

Pi Lambda Theta will hold a meeting, "The Role of the Ford Foundation in Education," featuring Kathy Barlett at 7:30 p.m. in the Lindquist Center, Howard Jones Common.

The Radiation Research Laboratory will hold a seminar, "The Role of Protease Inhibitors in Cellular Transformation, Oncogene Expression, and Carcinogenesis," by William St. Clair, Bowman Gray Medical Center, Wake Forest University, Winston-Salem, N.C., at 11 a.m. in UI Hospitals and Clinics, Peterson Conference Room, SE 140.

The Alpha Kappa Psi Professional Business Fraternity will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union, Lucas-Dodge Room.

The Campus Bible Fellowship will hold a "Walk through the Old Testament - Part 2" at 6:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

The Public Relations Student Society for America will hold a business meeting at 4:30 p.m. in the Union, Big Ten Room.

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

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Metro Soviet discuss

Margot Krippner  
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UI students have the opportunity to get to know Soviet students when the UI hosted an information session with the Soviet students.

Invited guests included students studying in the UI this semester, the students, honors program well as students of Soviet politics and Russian language studies courses.

The Soviet students at the UI through a program between the American Council on the Soviet Union and the Soviet Republics of Foreign Language who are preparing translators and high-school teachers.

This reception was the Shambaugh Honors Program director. "It is a congenial meeting between students from politics."

Conversations took place from politics.

Fire ch fire in C

OMAHA, Neb. — A fire used to tear down a five-story building Wednesday.

Investigators said the fire near the Good Samaritan hospital had lit the blaze.

"We're calling it a suspicious cause," said a city official. A crew employed by the city was cleaning up the company when the fire broke out.

Sedlacek said the fire destroyed the wooden building. Warsawski estimated the structural damage to be about \$1 million.

Robert Zuck, Good Samaritan hospital official, said the fire did not check damage to the hospital.

He estimated that the fire cost Iowa farmers \$1 million in corn that was shipped.

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## Metro/Iowa

### Soviet majors, students discuss food and politics

Margot Krippner  
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UI students had another opportunity to get to know 10 visiting Soviet students Tuesday night, when the UI Honors Program hosted an informal reception for them at the Shambaugh Honors House.

Invited guests included 10 Soviet students studying at the UI this semester, the students' host families, honors program students, as well as students and faculty from Soviet politics and history courses, Russian language and global studies courses.

The Soviet students are studying at the UI through an exchange program between the UI and the American Council of Teachers of Russian. The Soviets are seniors from the Maurice Thorez Institute of Foreign Languages in Moscow who are preparing to become translators and elementary and high-school teachers.

"This reception is in the spirit of the Shambaugh House," said Honors Program director Irwin Levin. "It is a congenial exchange between students of diverse backgrounds."

Conversations that ranged in topic from politics to food echoed

throughout the house.

"This is another occasion for UI students to meet the Soviet students," Sandy Barkan, honors program assistant director said. "Hopefully it's early enough in the semester that the students will have more time to get to know each other better."

Olga Bessonova, a Soviet student from the Ukraine, said Soviet-American exchanges perform an important function.

"I have the opportunity to form a first-hand opinion of your country, and to bring information from my country," Bessonova said. "We want to understand you and to be understood."

In one corner of the house, UI freshman John Bagby and Soviet student Pavel Rybin discussed impressions they have formed from their respective military experiences.

"No one really believes that Americans are enemies," Rybin told Bagby.

Bagby, who was in the Navy, told Rybin, "We used to try and locate Soviet submarines, but it was sort of friendly, almost like a game between us."

"We should keep sports on the playing field," Rybin concluded.



### In the round

UI sophomore Eric Gillis, of Cedar Rapids, makes a sketch while sitting in the sculpture outside of the UI Art Museum Wednesday afternoon. Gillis was drawing for his Elements of Art class.

The Daily Iowan/Scott Norris

### Education of handicapped faulty in Iowa

DES MOINES (AP) — The state Education Department will work quickly to correct problems pointed out in a report critical of Iowa's education of the handicapped, said William Lepley, department director, on Wednesday.

"We take this report very seriously," Lepley said in a news release. "We will take immediate action to correct the specific deficiencies cited in the report."

The state was given 60 days to file a plan to correct the deficiencies.

Lepley said the review of Iowa's program by federal officials looked at just 43 of Iowa's 57,000 special education students. But Lepley said, "if even one student is not being correctly served, that is too many."

Lepley said the education department will go beyond the federal report to see if the deficiencies cited show a larger problem in the state.

"The state's philosophy in working with local schools and (area education agencies) has traditionally emphasized leadership and technical assistance, but if a stronger regulatory effort is required, it will be done," he said.

The U.S. Department of Education report said the state education department is not adequately monitoring the education of Iowa's mentally and physically handicapped students. It said the department "did not exercise its general supervisory authority in a manner that ensured that its public agencies complied with" federal law.

The report said the state should:

- Make sure individual education plans are written for each student.
- Do more to make sure handicapped students remain in regular classrooms.

- Advise parents of their rights.

- Eliminate conflicts of interest at the state's 15 area education agencies.

- Develop a method to correct problems.

Judy Schrag, director of special education programs for the federal agency, said in the report that Iowa must submit a plan for correcting the problems before the state applies for more federal money.

### Fire chief: 5-alarm grain-bin fire in Omaha was accidental

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Sparks or hot embers from equipment being used to tear down and clear a wooden building may have accidentally ignited a five-alarm fire at a grain elevator, a fire official said Wednesday.

Investigators suspect that chain saws and other equipment being used near the Good Seed & Grain Co. building on the city's south side might have lit the blaze, said Paul Sedlacek, Omaha fire battalion chief.

"We're calling it accidental," he said. "We're not looking at any suspicious cause at all."

A crew employed by Holliday Ltd., a Hamburg, Iowa, trucking company, was cleaning out the building for the Hamburg-based grain company when workers noticed smoke Tuesday.

Sedlacek said the crew also worked at the site Monday.

The wooden building was destroyed. Assistant Fire Chief Robert Warsocki estimated its value at \$250,000. The fire also threatened adjacent clusters of concrete grain-storage bins, which sustained structural damage.

Robert Zuck, Good Seed & Grain's general manager, said company officials had not yet been allowed close enough to the concrete bins to check damage to the 706,000 bushels of corn.

He estimated the stored corn was worth \$1.7 million. The grain belongs to Iowa farmers and is on loan to the U.S. government, he said. The corn was shipped by rail from Hamburg to the storage site.

### Committee split on divvying tax relief

DES MOINES (AP) — A legislative committee could not agree Wednesday on how to split up \$30 million in property-tax relief, even though members said it would

bring little savings to taxpayers.

"If anyone is expecting major relief from this proposal, it isn't going to happen," said Sen. William Dieleman, D-Pella.

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# Cocaine a problem in D.M.

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DES MOINES (AP) — The tow-headed fourth-grader hugged a stuffed animal and earnestly assured the officer he'd see to it his friend got up in time for his appointment at the parole office.

Then he frowned. "I have to go see the police in the morning," he said. "I got in trouble at school."

"Trouble" was a loaded .25-caliber gun the 10-year-old took to school that day. He first told police he needed the gun to fend off pressure from drug dealers trying to sign him up. On Wednesday, the boy told officers another story, saying he took the gun to show off to friends.

His "friend" was a 19- or 20-year-old man, maybe his brother, being sought on a burglary charge, said Gary Sherzan, a parole officer.

But in the walkup flat on Sixth Avenue, amid scattered wine bottles and beer cans, the war on drugs was slowly surrendering another prisoner in the nation's heartland. Crack cocaine won another round.

"The cocaine gets ahold of them.

We can get a percentage of them back, but it's a powerful drug," said Kent Elithorpe.

A block away on a chilly Tuesday evening, the night sky is illuminated by the steady flashing of red and blue as police round up that night's batch of drug dealers and users. Prostitutes stroll by, pausing to watch people draped across police cars.

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At the Polk County Jail, an officer grimaces at the question but says they've got 199 guests for the night. Capacity is 180.

"It's only eight o'clock," Elithorpe said.

While cities such as New York, Los Angeles, Boston and New Orleans wage a war on drugs, Elithorpe keeps tabs on people on the edge in a place where it isn't supposed to happen.

But the number of arrests of adults for allegedly selling cocaine has increased 80 percent over the

last decade. And in the first nine months of this year, the number of people in treatment for cocaine addiction increased four times over the same period last year.

A parole officer, Elithorpe's nights are spent poking and probing, providing a lifeline for those already afloat of the system. Increasingly, crack is a part of his life and the lives of people like

"dime" is a 10-year term. Tuesday night, Frank had been alerted and is nowhere to be found. His third-floor apartment is dark.

"We'll be patient," says Elithorpe. Tomorrow, next week, next month, Frank will turn up.

Dressed in jeans and sweatshirts, Elithorpe and his partner for the night, Sherzan, try to keep on an increasingly hectic schedule.

That schedule means gangs as well as drugs.

"It looks like we're entering Vice Lord land. South of here is the Crips," said Elithorpe. "They stake it out and let it be known it isn't healthy to compete."

They're looking for Jim, who's done time for selling drugs and runs many of the prostitutes up and down the street. Pulling up next to a patrol car, they hail a uniformed officer.

"Have you seen Jim?" asks Elithorpe.

"Jim? I just sent him up," the officer replies.

"He's back."

"Did I waste my time or what?" groans the officer.

Frank.

With a wife and a 5-week-old baby, Frank lives on a tree-lined street on the city's south side, in sight of Des Moines' sparkling skyline. He's got a record of nickel-and-dime crimes, but on this night, he's also got an arrest warrant with his name on it.

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## Education

expect a big increase in federal funding to flow out of this summit."

Arriving to join his Cabinet, his wife and the governors in a day and a half of meetings, Bush deplored the state of the nation's schooling.

"Millions of Americans cannot read, some never even make it to graduation, dropping out of school and society as well," he said. "Drugs have invaded our classrooms, violence has entered our schoolyards, and clearly the enlightened America dreamed of by

Thomas Jefferson still eludes us." "We must decide on a course of action; the time for study is now over," Bush said.

A consensus appeared to form quickly around a need for "national performance goals" under which every school's per-

formance could be measured against every other school in the country.

"I think we will establish the fact that we need measurable national goals," Bush told reporters before leaving Washington.

Clinton, co-chair of the governors'

task force on education, said he hoped to see "the announcement for the first time in American history short of a commitment to national performance goals in education."

The touchy money issue, though not being pressed, was raised by

Democratic Gov. James Blanchard of Michigan, in an "open letter" to Bush.

"We do not come to rattle a tin cup ... but we cannot afford to have our education revenues 'bled' by the federal government," Blanchard said.

## Grant

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## Prize

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can award for research outside the Nobel Prize's specified areas, is generally regarded as the Nobel's equivalent.

The Crawford Prize adds to the list of awards Van Allen has received during the nearly 40 years he has taught at the UI. Van Allen, best known for his discovery of the earth's radiation belts — later known as the Van Allen Belts — in 1958, has amassed a number of awards over the years.

Van Allen received the Medal for

Exceptional Scientific Achievement from NASA in 1976, the Gold Medal of the Royal Astronomical Society (London) in 1978, the Award of Merit of the American Consulting Engineers Council in 1978, and the National Medal of Science — the highest national honor for scientific achievement — in 1987.

Van Allen had been a gunnery officer in World War II, and he later conducted experiments with high-altitude rockets at John

Hopkins University. In 1951 he came to the UI and initiated the study of magnetospheric physics by staging experiments in which he would fly combination rocket/balloons into the upper atmosphere to study the effects of cosmic radiation.

Van Allen, now retired but still at the UI, is currently collecting data from his instruments aboard the Pioneer 10 and 11 spacecraft in addition to charting out the future of the American space program with his fellow colleagues.



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## Constructive response

A dramatic change is at hand in the rhetoric of arms control proposals. When in his Tuesday address to the United Nations General Assembly, Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze responded to President George Bush's call for deep cuts in chemical weapons, he upped the ante by voicing a Soviet offer to halt all nuclear weapons testing and the production of weapons-grade fissionable material if Washington will do the same.

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Shevardnadze's choice of counter-proposal is truly provocative. A halt in the production of weapons grade uranium and plutonium not only pre-supposes the obsolescence of existing nuclear stockpiles without replacement; it would also require such close, on-site inspection of all nuclear production and research facilities that the problems of weapons deployment verification, historically the obstruction to arms control agreements, would seem slight by comparison. Halting nuclear testing would have a similar, constrictive effect on new generations of strategic weapons.

Shevardnadze's message: If the political environment can tolerate discussion of such far-reaching proposals, then certainly the U.S. and Soviet Union can hash out the more simple matters on the table, namely the destruction of chemical weapons arsenals, and a 50 percent deep-cut in strategic arms.

The shift here is not slight. For decades, the U.S. and the Soviets have bargained up, not down. The Limited Test Ban Treaty of 1963, the first weapons accord of the nuclear age, merely put a halt to unnecessary, environmentally hazardous above-ground testing conducted by both sides as a bargaining chip. SALT I and II put caps on strategic weapons that had not yet been deployed. More recently, Star Wars presents an example of arms negotiation by betting big.

Bush's response to Shevardnadze's address was positive, though characteristically understated. "I am pleased," he told reporters, "with the way things are going." White House Press Secretary Marlin Fitzwater echoed the president's sentiments and amplified them slightly, calling Shevardnadze's address "a very constructive response."

Fitzwater had that one right.

Justin Cronin  
 Editorial Page Editor

## No amnesty

According to a report in Wednesday's *New York Newsday*, Colombian drug lords have issued a simple but direct threat. Unless the U.S. government grants the leaders of the Medellin cartel amnesty, they will retaliate by abducting a senior American official or one of President George Bush's five children.

Although Bush said Wednesday he was "skeptical" about the validity of the threat, he also admitted that security measures for his family have been supplemented. Considering the brutality the cartel has exhibited against Colombian government officials, it is not beyond imagination that their threats are real.

As countless critics of the administration's drug battle plans have noted, Bush is not the first president to declare a war on drugs. The critical difference, however, is that the early anti-drug crusades were waged predominantly with rhetoric and directed largely against a developing subculture.

Bush's offensive is directed against a more tangible and more fearsome opponent. If the plan hits its mark, it is designed to sever the lines of American supply and disrupt the cartel's lines of demand. The drug lords will feel the effects in millions of dollars lost and heightened legal harassment both in Colombia and abroad.

In turn, the U.S. must be prepared to meet the cartel's wrath. No one expects the cartel to capitulate easily once the U.S. bares its teeth. The relentless terrorism currently being directed against the Colombian government and public is likely to find new targets on American soil before this war is won.

Standing on the point of this latest American offensive, the president is most vulnerable to retaliation from the cartel, either against his family or himself. But whatever form the cartel's inevitable retribution takes, the message from Bush to the drug lords must remain: Extradition, not amnesty.

Jay Casini  
 Editor

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# Not stupidity, too much TV

Mr. Bush, who advertised himself months before his election as the Education President, convenes representatives of all 50 states to confront a problem so grave as to threaten (we just not) that the United States will become, some time after the turn of the century, a Third World country. Rudimentary illiteracy and innumeracy (illiteracy in numbers) is growing. Assuming that tomorrow and the day after, skills will not be required any greater than the skills needed today, at the present level of educational regeneration, we would still be short of skilled labor, if one assumes that unskilled labor should be expected to read and write.

But then we are not standing still. Here is a graphic way to put it, by the authors of "Workforce 2000," a study as yet unpublished, conducted by William Johnston and Arnold Packer of the Hudson Institute.

To begin with, the researchers found that the average adult aged 21 to 25 isn't reading at a level required by the typical job of 1984. Not very long ago, a telephone operator handling an "information" cockpit needed to know only the alphabet. Now she needs to know how to punch computers, and, at some levels, how to feed

## William F. Buckley Jr.

fresh information into computers. The chairman of the BellSouth Corp. in Atlanta, quoted in a *New York Times* story by education editor Edward Fiske, says that, "In 1987, fewer than 30 percent of employment candidates met our skill and ability requirements for sales, service and technical jobs."

The Hudson Institute summary put the problem graphically. The top-ranking scale in language skills is category 6 — the kind of thing scientists, lawyers and engineers have to be able to handle. Manual labor jobs require category 1, "signifying rudimentary reading and communication." The Hudson people tell us that the average job today requires an achievement of 3 in reading skills, but that in the 26 million jobs expected to be created between now and the year 2000, the average requirement will be 3.6. Sue Berryman, the director of the Institute on Education and the Economy at Columbia University Teachers College, puts it this way: "Our least-advantaged students are now drowning in 10 feet of water instead of 15 feet of water."

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Now, with all due respect to the agonies of modern pedagogy, it seems to me that every day it becomes plainer and plainer that more and more students are simply not applying themselves. The chairman of BellSouth Corp. says that only 15 percent of job applicants knew how to type well enough to handle telephone jobs and 50 percent of applicants couldn't even handle "light typing."

Now with data like this, we need to ask ourselves a simple question: Have the American people become dumb? No doubt some of them are — probably you can find dumb people even in Tel Aviv and Peking. But there are no indications that a virus is running around that is intellectually incapacitating our young people to the point where they can't learn how to type, or how to spell, or how to write a simple, grammatical sentence. The enemy? 1. Television (too

much), and 2. homework (too little). I have long watched a scientist to come up with a formula that freezes the home television set between whatever hours the parents or parent wish it frozen. Instead of watching TV 39 hours a week, children should be limited to one-half that, devoting the balance to — well, just to give an example, to learning how to type. I taught my son, at age 12, to type — I pointed out the keymarks on the typewriter, pasting a fascimile of them on the wall at eye level. He memorized the keyboard in 25 minutes. Sure, he's smart, but he was also a TV junkie, and even with nurses and governesses and parents, he couldn't be detached from the tube — until, finally, he outgrew it, at about age 16, after which he quickly made up for lost time.

But it is really a rudimentary problem, and the children need to feel at a very early age the whiplash of indolence: long dull lives, washing dishes and seeing television movies of non-Third World countries such as Japan and West Germany with thriving populations.

William F. Buckley's syndicated column appears Thursdays on the Viewpoints page.



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## Letters

### Tragic position

To the Editor:  
 Anti-Semitism is an exceptionally emotional and dangerous topic to discuss. It is so easy for statements to be misunderstood and positions distorted. Yet, [Betty] McCollister's letter ("Theological anti-Semitism," *DI*, September 18) cannot go unanswered.

McCollister's letter does not one any service with its mixture of ignorance, faulty logic and insensitivity. Her statement "that virulent anti-Semitism is as alive and well today among Polish Catholics as it has been for centuries" could only be made on the basis of substantive knowledge of Polish history and of contemporary Poles. The letter contains no evidence of either. Perhaps McCollister believes she is dealing with self-evident truths?

McCollister assumes that Catholicism purposefully planted the seeds of "rabid Jew hatred." No one denies that numerous Christians have not heeded the words of their lord, "Forgive them, Father, for they know not what they do," but the extent of this deviation is exaggerated, especially when she makes the jump into illogic by saying that "the mass slaughter of Jews... was the inevitable end product of Christian anti-Semitism." Hatred does not necessarily result in murder. McCollister's letter betrays her

ignorance of the history of Auschwitz and Hitler's plans to exterminate all *Untermenschen*. Soon after they invaded in September 1939, the Germans converted the Polish military base at Oswiecim into a concentration camp for Poles. McCollister seems almost to excuse Hitler for getting carried away when he "eventually extended the madness to non-Jews." The chronology of events which she assumes has nothing to do with historical reality.

McCollister's insensitivity is particularly unjust when she asks for prayers for Polish Catholics. Apparently, it has never occurred to her that the angry, ungracious and inappropriate remarks of [Cardinal] Glemp and the handful of Poles who supported him may not have come from anti-Semitism but from extreme frustration. Millions of Poles were murdered in World War II, yet many in the West seem to feel that their memories are not worth keeping, that these human beings robbed of their very lives do not deserve to be mourned. The cream of the Polish intelligentsia and hundreds of thousands of other Poles were among the 1.5 million Gentiles murdered at Auschwitz-Birkenau, yet some behave as if the camp should be an exclusively Jewish memorial. Is it anti-Semitic to say that this is not just?

McCollister's position is in the end quite tragic. She is clearly unaware

of the fact that by basing her charges on the void which is her ignorance, that by letting her indignation lead to illogic and that by condemning a people she does not know, she herself is guilty of prejudice. Does McCollister really believe she is doing anyone a service by broadcasting her own unjust and rabid hatreds? "Forgive her, Father, for she knows not what she says."

Janusz Duzinkiewicz  
 Iowa City

### 'Miserable' review

To the Editor:  
 The preview of "Les Miserables" ("Les Miz" charges into town," *DI*, September 26) exhibited the stock, immature signature writing of a young college journalism aspirant on his first assignment. What is appalling is that Locke Peterseim holds the position of Entertainment Editor — a fact which casts doubt on the judgment of the entire staff.

In spite of the fact that it is *Les Miserables* — admittedly, a possible typesetting error — the opening sentence is childish: "Les Miserable" is — and no one's sorer than I to have to put it this way" (don't bet on it, Locke, and where did you get the idea you have to put it this way?) — the "Batman" of the theater." Apart from the fact that the French students on campus, as well as French people anywhere, would be flattered and honored by

such an "appropriate" comparison, it is never made terribly clear why this lofty American honor is bestowed on such a show.

I presume the "Batman" bit is due to the hype by which [Peterseim] seems so overwhelmed. Well, by golly I think this is the big city now, and [Peterseim] may be old enough to hear that great musicals get media attention. Didn't 'Cats' get hype? Or was that before [his] time? What about "Chess"? Or even the ill-fated "Phantom of the Opera"?

The most frightening thing is [Peterseim's] last words: "But more on that tomorrow..." Are we to anticipate with anxious excitement a comparison to "Police Academy" in [his] next article?

Do us, and quality theater, a favor and either bag flaccid attempts at style until you mature as a writer, or just stick to editing. Merit if this article will be a *review* in your portfolio when/if you graduate and look for a job.

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Senate passes \$9 billion plan to fight drugs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate on Wednesday overwhelmingly approved a \$9.4 billion plan to pay for the war on drugs, coupling it with final passage of a transportation money bill that would ban smoking on all domestic airline flights.

The proposal represents the strongest first step we can make to win the war against drugs," Sen. Robert Byrd (D-W.Va.), said as lawmakers voted 97-2 to harness the plan to the \$11.9 billion transportation appropriations bill.

"Weak shots across the bow will not cripple the garbage scow of drug violence and drug dependency," Byrd said.

Smoking already is banned on flights of two hours or less. The new provision, which was tacked onto the transportation bill last week over the objections of tobacco-state lawmakers, would extend that prohibition to all domestic flights.

Before approving the transportation bill 99-0, the Senate attached a measure sponsored by Sen. John Danforth (R-Mo.), that would require drug testing of thousands of airline and rail workers in safety-sensitive jobs, as well as 3 million bus and truck drivers.

Tests can cost up to \$23 each, and the legislation would require the industries to pay the bill. The House has passed similar legislation that applies only to rail workers.

Voting against the \$9.4 billion drug-funding plan were Republicans Jake Garn of Utah and Steve Symms of Idaho. Sen. Jim Sasser (D-Tenn.), did not vote. Not voting on the transportation bill was Sen. William Armstrong, (R-Colo.).

The transportation bill goes to a House-Senate conference committee. The House-passed transportation bill does not include any drug funds.

The compromise emerged from a week of negotiations between the White House and Senate Democrats and Republicans.



Defense Secretary Dick Cheney presents the book *Soviet Military Power*, the Pentagon's annual assessment of Soviet strength, at a Washington news conference Wednesday.

Soviet modernization still a danger to U.S. security

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, releasing the Pentagon's annual assessment of Soviet military might, said Wednesday that Congress should not impose spending cuts "in anticipation of a kinder, gentler Soviet Union."

The secretary warned that the Soviet Union continues to modernize its armed forces and will remain the world's largest military power even if Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev makes good on his promised cutbacks and pledges of reform.

"In sum, we now find a Soviet Union which retains enormous military power, the only nation still capable of threatening the very survival of the United States," Cheney said at a Pentagon briefing. "Prudence, therefore, dictates that we maintain our defenses while we wait and see about Soviet developments."

Cheney issued the report, "Soviet Military Power," as Congress debates Pentagon spending cuts.

The Senate on Tuesday voted to

trim President Bush's Star Wars program by \$800 million, a move that could spell the first annual budget reduction in the space-based, anti-missile shield.

"Congress seems determined to want to take cuts in the defense budget in anticipation of a kinder, gentler Soviet Union," Cheney complained during his meeting with reporters.

The secretary said that in the midst of "all the hope and optimism" about prospects for arms accords and a less threatening international environment, Americans must remember "the United States faces a more formidable offensive strategic arsenal than when Gorbachev came to power."

He said Congress should go along with the president's requests for Star Wars, the B-2 Stealth bomber, the submarine-launched Trident missile and a mobile missile force in order to counter Soviet improvements.

At the White House, Bush said Cheney's message was "good advice" for Congress.

Soviet spaceport unbarred

PLESETSK SPACE CENTER, USSR (AP) — The Soviets ended decades of secrecy Wednesday by opening the world's busiest spaceport to foreign journalists and revealing one of the worst disasters of the space age — the 1980 explosion of a Vostok rocket during fueling that killed 50 people.

Moscow-based correspondents were invited to this military facility set among birch forests and lakes 530 miles north of the Soviet capital to observe back-to-back launches of a Soviet Molniya television satellite and an East Bloc research probe designed to reveal secrets of the ionosphere.

The officially sanctioned trip to the spaceport in northwestern Russia — whose existence was acknowledged by the Soviets only five years ago — was further proof of the increased candor in Soviet society as well as the space establishment's pursuit of foreign clients and funds.

"This is a time of openness, and we have to make everything known that was hidden before, like how space has been mastered, and what scientific results are being obtained," said Army Lt. Gen. Ivan Oleinik, the space center's commander. Also, he said, "We need to learn how to count money."

To help their space program yield bigger commercial dividends, the Soviets are hunting for foreign partners in space. In April, the first commercial payload was launched at Plesetsk for the

French firm Matra. Last month, a West German consortium's experiment to grow protein crystals in orbit was launched.

The growing commercialization and resulting welcome given foreigners at Plesetsk is something new in the history of the base, founded in 1957 as a top-secret launch site for Soviet military missiles that would be relatively near U.S. targets on the other side of the North Pole.

Behind the electrified barbed wire fences and armed guards 186 miles south of the White Sea port of Archangelsk lies what East and West agree is the world's busiest space center.

In his respected annual report on the Soviet space program, Nicolas Johnson of Teledyne Brown Engineering said that by 1987, the number of launches into space from Plesetsk had reached 1,159 — more than all total U.S., European, Japanese and Chinese space launches combined.

Oleinik, interviewed on the launch pad minutes before blast-off of the four-stage Soyuz booster rocket carrying the Molniya, put the number of launches at Plesetsk at "1,000 and some-odd."

"This is the world's hardest-working spaceport," he said.

Under the Kremlin's openness policy, stunning revelations have been made about failures in the Soviet space program, including the 1960 explosion of an ICBM that killed the head of Soviet missile

forces, Field Marshal Mitrofan Nedelin, and 53 others at the famous Soviet space center Baikonur, home of the country's manned space program.

Soviet space specialists, however, say there has been no public mention of accidents at Plesetsk. But a 30-foot-high rocket-shaped aluminum monument in the base's bedroom community of Mirny honors the victims of two apparently previously unreported disasters.

On March 18, 1980, a Vostok rocket — the same two-stage booster used to send Soviet cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin into orbit in 1961 — exploded while being fueled on the launch pad. Forty-five people, mostly Soviet Army inductees in their late teens and early 20s, were instantly burned to death, said Anatoly Lapshin, senior scientific collaborator in Plesetsk's commercial department.

Five other men, who suffered burns over as much as 90 percent of their bodies, died after being hospitalized, Lapshin said.

The 45 killed instantly were buried under red granite tombstones next to the monument near the shore of Lake Plesetsk, and their enameled portraits were affixed on two low concrete walls. In front of a row of fir trees, an eternal flame burns in memory of "the heroes."

Despite 4½ years of the Kremlin's official openness policy, nothing yet has been written by state media about one of the biggest tragedies and its victims, Lapshin said.

Aoun: Oppose Arab reforms

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Gen. Michel Aoun told Christian lawmakers to oppose political reforms contained in an Arab League peace plan until Syria agrees to withdraw its forces from Lebanon, sources said Wednesday.

Both Moslem and Christian lawmakers are to meet in Saudi Arabia on Saturday to discuss political reforms called for in the peace plan. Since March, Syrian forces have been aiding Moslem factions fighting Aoun's Christian troops.

A Christian source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Aoun had "passed the message to several parliamentary deputies" to oppose the political reforms, which call for Moslems to have a greater say in governing this divided nation.

The pro-Syrian Ash-Sharq daily accused Aoun of "obstructing the peace process by bringing pressure to bear on legislators not to attend the meeting in Saudi Arabia."

A Sunni Moslem parliamentarian, speaking on condition of anonymity, alleged Aoun wanted to "do his best to prevent a parliamentary quorum in Saudi Arabia because he fears that legislators might elect a president there."

Two-thirds of the 73 parliamentarians constitutes a quorum, which is needed to elect a president.

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# Briefly

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## Lawmakers deciding on Obscene Art

WASHINGTON — Congressional negotiators wrestled Wednesday with whether the government should finance exhibitions of art some people consider obscene, reaching no solution but revealing clues about the direction they are headed.

House and Senate bargainers planned to resume their efforts on Thursday to find a compromise to a measure proposed by Sen. Jesse Helms (R-N.C.), and passed by the Senate, barring federal subsidies for "obscene or indecent material," or works that offend members of any race, religion or sex.

Rep. Sidney Yates (D-Ill.), an opponent of the Helms provision, said he was considering offering guidelines, similar to Supreme Court rulings, permitting federal aid to art that attained certain artistic, scholarly, or other standards.

Yates, long a supporter of federal backing of the arts, has said the so-called Helms amendment is little short of government censorship.

"We don't want to hamstring the National Endowment for the Arts, the National Endowment for the Humanities and every museum in the country," he said.

## Sununu meets with congressmen on TEDs

WASHINGTON — Gulf state lawmakers trying to convince the White House to abandon regulations that require shrimpers to equip their nets with trap doors were told Wednesday to justify their request with scientific findings.

President George Bush's chief of staff, John Sununu, said the shrimping industry should conduct the same kind of scientific studies as the government in exploring the relationship between shrimping and sea turtle deaths, according to congressmen who met with Sununu.

The Commerce Department earlier this month ordered shrimpers to resume using devices that keep endangered sea turtles from drowning in their nets.

Under a congressional mandate to protect the turtles, the department earlier had promulgated alternative regulations requiring lifting of the nets every 90 minutes or so to let turtles escape. It abandoned those rules under a court challenge by environmental groups.

Environmentalists argue the timing limits let too many turtles die and the trap-door mechanisms — turtle excluder devices, or TEDs, — are by far the best way to protect turtles.

## Sony Corp. purchases Columbia Pictures

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — Columbia Pictures Entertainment Inc.'s purchase by the Sony Corp. adds another chapter to the up-and-down history of a scrappy little studio that rose from Poverty Row to become a major force in Hollywood.

For Japan's giant electronics manufacturer, the \$3.4 billion deal announced Wednesday means another big foothold in the U.S. entertainment industry.

Sony bought CBS Records for \$2 billion last year as it looked for properties to provide records and movies it hopes consumers will use with its stereos and videocassette recorders.

Columbia was attractive because of its successful stable of television productions, and its two film studios, Columbia Pictures and Tri-Star.

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— Vice President Dan Quayle to U.S. troops and dependents at Clark Air Base and the Subic Bay naval base, regarding the ambush-slayings of two American civilians on Tuesday.

# Nation/World

## Abortion pill's award begets controversy

NEW YORK (AP) — America's most prestigious medical award was given Wednesday to the developer of the controversial French abortion pill, a decision criticized by anti-abortion activists.

Other winners of Albert Lasker Medical Research Awards were Lewis Thomas, the writer and doctor, and four scientists who study how cells receive chemical and physical messages.

Dr. Etienne-Emile Baulieu studied the workings of hormones for nearly 30 years before provoking an international ethical debate with his discovery of the drug RU 486, which prevents a fertilized egg from developing into a

pregnancy.

The drug, reportedly being used for about 15 percent of elective abortions in France, has not been approved in the United States, but it has provoked a storm of controversy here nonetheless.

Opponents have threatened boycotts of any company that should choose to sell it in the United States, and abortion-rights advocates have promised to lobby for the pill's sale in the United States.

Dr. John Wilke, president of the National Right To Life Committee in Washington, was sharply critical of the Lasker jury's recognition of Baulieu.

"His achievement is to kill people," said Wilke, who learned of the award before it was announced. "It's outrageous that they would give this to a man whose achievement is to develop chemical warfare against the unborn."

Patricia Ireland, executive vice president of the National Organization for Women, applauded the award, saying, "It's an encouraging sign that the know-nothings are not going to stop the medical research community from honoring Baulieu's contribution."

Dr. Michael DeBakey, chairman of the Lasker awards jury, said the controversy surrounding RU 486 did not influence the jury's selection of Baulieu.

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## CBS charged with showing fake footage

NEW YORK (AP) — The third top executive at CBS said Wednesday he will investigate claims that the "CBS Evening News" in the mid-eighties aired fake combat footage and false news reports of the war in Afghanistan.

The *New York Post* reported Wednesday that most of the questioned footage was shot by Mike Hoover, 45, a free-lancer who covered the war on a story-by-story basis for CBS and won an Oscar in 1985 for a short live-action film called "Up."

"I'm going to have to look into it," CBS Broadcast Group President and a former CBS News president Howard Stringer said of the claims in the *Post*, which cited "military and media sources" in the United States, Europe and Asia.

The *Post*, quoting an Afghan rebel who it said served as Hoover's translator, reported that Hoover staged scenes of guerrilla sabotage.

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## Nation/World

### Moldavians protest for official recognition of ethnic language

MOSCOW (AP) — Hundreds of thousands of people rallied in the republic of Moldavia on Sunday to demand adoption of Moldavian as the official language, organizers said.

In the Baltics, activists responded to a Kryn attack on their drive for independence.

National deputies from Latvia, in a telegram to President Mikhail Gorbachev, said a Communist Party Central Committee statement had spread "disinformation to the population of Latvia and the world, causing obstacles for perestroika and the republic."

Nikolai Raiyulanu of the Moldavian People's Front said 250,000 to 300,000 people jammed Victory Square in the Moldavian town of Kishinev, holding flags and banners boosting ethnic demands.

The Soviet evening news showed a crowd overflowing in the square, which was a sea of red, yellow and blue Moldavian flags.

The Tass news agency said Moldavian President Mircha Snegur addressed the crowd and appealed for calm discussion of a law making Moldavian the official language, which will be considered by the republic's Supreme Soviet, or parliament, on Tuesday.

He said the proposal "does not infringe on the rights of other nationalities living on Moldavian territory," Tass reported.

About 2,000 members of a group called Unity, which is comprised mostly of Russians, Ukrainians



Mikhail Gorbachev

and other minorities in the republic, held a rally nearby, Raiyulanu said in a telephone interview from Kishinev. They passed a resolution calling the proposed law a violation of their rights, Tass said.

Tass also said a third rally was held, this by thousands of Gagauzi, a Christian Turkish minority. The Gagauzi, meeting in Komrat, also were protesting that the language law infringes on their right and the rights of other minority groups, Tass said.

The rallies came amid a wave of strikes at more than 100 factories and offices in Russian- and Ukrainian-dominated cities protesting the proposed language law.

### Walesa: Living standards must improve in less than 1 year

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Solidarity leader Lech Walesa said Sunday that the nation's historic political and economic reforms will collapse unless Poles' living standards improve within six months to a year.

"Society's patience has its limits. It is so bad that if there is no visible effect (of reform) in half-a-year to a year then everything will collapse," Walesa said in a telephone interview.

"In my opinion they (Poles) will not stand any more of it," he said. He said another wave of strikes could result, or society could lose confidence in the Solidarity labor movement's ability to initiate change.

Walesa said he issued the same warning during a meeting in Gdansk on Sunday with Norbert Blum, West Germany's labor and social affairs minister.

The new Solidarity-led government of Prime Minister Tadeusz Mazowiecki, the first non-Communist leader of a Soviet-bloc nation, has been urging Western nations to increase economic investment in Poland.

Walesa met Saturday with senate minority leader Robert Dole (R-Kan.), and his wife, Labor Secretary Elizabeth Dole, and gave them a letter for President George Bush seeking more U.S. economic aid than the \$119 million already promised.

Poland is beset by chronic food shortages and a \$39 billion foreign debt. The nation has begun free-market reforms, such as relaxing price controls, that in the short term are likely to result in a drop in living standards.

Solidarity, by luring Western aid, is seeking to make the tough sacrifices needed to bail out the economy as palatable as possible.

After a Mass at St. Brygida's Church in Gdansk, Walesa told a crowd in the courtyard: "We must solve all our problems without economic losses."

Solidarity leaders have been seeking a \$10 billion assistance package from Western countries that includes investments, credits and rescheduling of Poland's debt. Mazowiecki, who assumed office last week, spent his first days in office meeting U.S., Soviet and West German officials.

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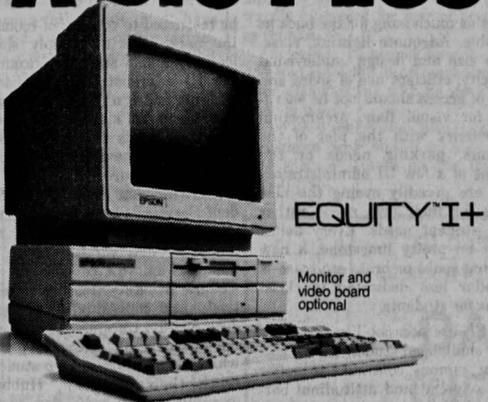
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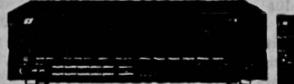
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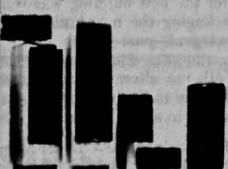
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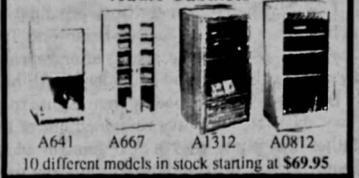
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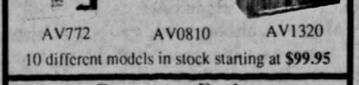
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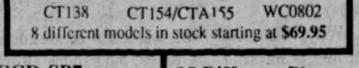
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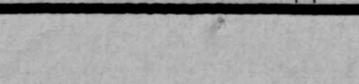
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## Permanent vacation?

A curious thing is becoming obvious about East Germany lately: Nobody wants to live there anymore.

In the last two weeks, thousands of East Germans have left their homeland for West Germany and points beyond, streaming out of the country in unprecedented — not to mention embarrassing — numbers, and West German diplomats see no real reason to believe the exodus will end anytime soon.

East German officials think differently. West Germany's *Die Welt* newspaper reported that East Germany is cracking down on this mass migration with greatly increased travel restrictions to the west, including such communist bloc countries as Hungary and Poland.

These restrictions are a classic example of knee-jerk, reactionary thinking on the part of Eric Honecker's government. Adamantly unchanging in its political and economic policies, the East German government stands in increasingly isolated contrast to its sister-states in the communist bloc, many of which are introducing perestroika-inspired changes.

Sure, restrictions and threat of force can stop people from leaving the country — but they don't address the problem of why so many people would want to.

The number of East Germans currently on vacation in Hungary alone was recently put at 200,000. Considering East Germany's reluctance to respond to the unrest of its own citizens, one wonders how many of those vacations will become permanent.

Steve Donoghue  
 Editorial Writer

## Halls of injustice

The furor surrounding a 10-year-old boy accused of slaying another child in Pennsylvania last March amply illustrates a terrifying flaw in that state's justice system.

Cameron Robert Kocher, 10, of Kresgeville, Pa., was charged Friday in the fatal shooting of a neighbor, 7-year-old Jessica Ann Carr. Kocher has been charged with one general count of criminal homicide, two counts of aggravated assault and one count of reckless endangerment.

Last March, the boy loaded his father's hunting rifle and fired it out a window. Cameron says he had been looking through the rifle scope, "playing hunter," but that all he could see were snow and trees. He says he "touched something and the gun went off."

The prosecution has begun to build a case against the boy based on testimony from witnesses that said Cameron had been angry at Jessica Carr because the girl bragged that she was a better video game player than Kocher. That anger, so the reasoning goes, motivated Kocher to kill.

Under the precepts of common law, the degree to which children are held responsible for their action varies with age. Before the age of 7, children are considered incapable of committing a crime. But under Pennsylvania law, any case involving criminal homicide must start in an adult court whatever the age of the defendant. In June, a judge denied a request to transfer the case to a juvenile court.

Regardless of the conclusions reached in the investigation, allowing a 10-year-old to be tried for murder is barbaric. A boy Cameron Kocher's age is incapable of understanding the premise — indeed the permanence — of death.

And now, it appears that the Pennsylvania court system is incapable of understanding the premise of justice.

Sara Anderson  
 Nation/World Editor

## Hair gets in your eyes

A dispute in a Texas high school over the length of two students' hair is raising some questions about administrators and school boards not seeing the forest for the trees.

Last November James King, principal of Northbrook High School near Houston, barred Brian and Travis Wilkinson, 17- and 15-year-olds, from school after repeatedly warning them to shorten their beyond shoulder-length hair.

But the brothers stood by their rights to wear their hair how they chose to, and have remained out of the classroom. Their father has since paid a \$25 fine for violating a Texas law requiring school attendance by children under 16 years of age, and has begun a home-study program for the boys consisting of three hours of textbook study daily. Unsupervised.

This is not just a battle of wills between authority and rebellion, à la the 1960s. The Wilkinson's lawyer, according to Sunday's *New York Times* also a man with long hair, will appeal the fine as a case of sex discrimination, which violates the Texas Civil Rights Act.

Maybe so, although it is a stretch to picture adolescent males of today as vanguards, challenging traditional sex roles or culture. Brian Wilkinson's statement in the *Times* is perhaps most telling on this point: "The '60s? I don't really know much about it. I know there was a war and all that stuff. It isn't in the textbook."

Mightn't it be more productive for everyone involved to overlook the school district's policy on hair length and consider instead the depth of its students' education, or lack of it, as indicated by Brian's lack of historical knowledge about the '60s?

Why, with American students academically lagging behind students in other countries, isn't more effort being invested in utilizing academic textbooks that cover recent history, so that students might have more to say about the '60s than "I know there was a war and all that stuff"?

Jennifer Weglarz  
 News Editor



## Sports myth just that - a myth

**S**port builds character. That's the mantra ritually chanted by athletic directors, coaches, TV network executives and other defenders and profiteers of sport in America whenever someone dares to suggest that maybe, just maybe, this society attaches possibly a teensy weensy too much relative importance to athletics. "Nah, no way," the apologists retort. "Sport builds character."

Well, let's look at some of the characters who have graced the sports pages in just the past few days, characters who, if the argument holds, were built by sport.

Here we have Luis Polonia. Last week Polonia, an outfielder for the New York Yankees, pleaded — with no apparent sense of irony — "no contest" to having sexual intercourse with a 15-year-old girl in a Milwaukee hotel room. The judge delayed sentencing until October 2, coincidentally just one day after the baseball season ends. Later, the judge claimed — evidently without too much giggling — that "the baseball season was not a factor" in setting the sentencing date. At least Polonia didn't, like Rob Lowe, videotape the tryst. I guess Polonia has "character."

Then there's North Carolina State's basketball coach and athletic director Jim Valvano. Valvano has been asked by the president of North Carolina's university system

### J.L. McClure

to step down as athletic director (but not as basketball coach) because an investigation of the basketball program had uncovered extensive academic "misuses" of the university's "academic processes and standards." Apparently, Valvano has a habit of recruiting players who have about as much chance of succeeding academically as the basketballs they dribble and shoot. Once enrolled, Valvano's players are encouraged to take courses designed to maintain athletic eligibility rather than pursue "a coherent program of study." Only 11 of the 34 players recruited during Valvano's tenure as basketball coach have graduated. I guess Valvano teaches "character."

Closer to home, Iowa State University basketball player Sam Mack has announced that he will be transferring from ISU to Arizona State University this fall. This comes in the wake of his recent acquittal on charges of first-degree robbery and second-degree kidnapping that stem from a failed hold-up attempt last March in which Mack and former ISU football player Levin White tried at gunpoint to rob an Ames Burger King. White is doing hard time. A

jury agreed with Mack that he was but an unwilling participant in the crime, goaded into miscreance by White. I guess Mack has more "character" than White.

Then there's former UI football player Paul Glonek, who last week was kicked off the University of Arizona team (where he had transferred last year) for allegedly hitting a UI student in the face during an argument in downtown Iowa City this summer. Glonek had failed to mention the incident to his Arizona coaches, who last spring had put Glonek on probation for getting into a fight in a Tucson restaurant (criminal charges were dropped after he paid for damages). I guess Glonek also has "character."

And finally we have Pete "Charlie Hustle(r)" Rose. In an amazing display of unbridled egomania and towering ignorance during a press conference last Thursday, Rose continued his lie about not betting on baseball or on his own team, the Cincinnati Reds, despite the allegations against him, despite the evidence compiled by a special investigator that he had bet on baseball and on the Reds, despite his unwillingness or inability to provide any evidence to the contrary and despite his signing an agreement with Baseball Commissioner Bert Giamatti in which Rose "acknowledges that the commissioner has a factual basis to impose the penalty provided herein (life-

time ban from baseball), and hereby accepts the penalty imposed upon him." In other words, Rose recognizes the evidence that he bet on baseball, accepts the lifetime suspension that betting on baseball demands — but denies that he bet on baseball.

Following his press conference, Rose went on a TV home shopping program to hawk autographed baseballs (\$39.94) and T-shirts (\$399). Rose most definitely has "character."

Now many of you rabid sports fans are already reaching for your crayons and Big Chief tablets to scribble down a list of various imminently ethical and upstanding sport figures — Rick Sutcliffe, Magic Johnson, O.J. Simpson, Woody Hayes (oops!). And then I'd make another list of sport scum. And then you'd make another list of sport saints. And so on.

Of course in sport there are, as in most of life's endeavors, both saints and scum, and most of us in between. The point is that sport does a lot of things — provides wonderful escapist entertainment, builds a false sense of community, makes a hell of a lot of money — but it doesn't "build character." Stop thinking it does. And stop dragging out that tired and hollow platitude whenever the excesses of sport need defending.

J.L. McClure's columns appear Mondays on the Viewpoints page.

## New building should be accessible to all

**A**s reported in the August 24 *Daily Iowan*, the new undergraduate classroom building is indeed slowly becoming reality, due in large part to the legislative lobbying efforts of UI students, parents and other friends of higher education across the state. In a few short years, problems of classroom shortages and overcrowding will begin to be reduced, and the UI will have flexibility to address needed repairs on other aging structures. At this early planning stage, however, the same students who have suffered with building deficiencies for years and who fought so hard to win support from the state Board of Regents and the Iowa General Assembly for the undergraduate classroom building must have a role in determining the form and function of this badly needed structure. Personally, I would like to offer the following suggestions to Dick Gibson, UI director of planning and administrative services, regarding the new undergraduate classroom building.

1. Design and utilize the new space to benefit all UI students. As an alumnus of the College of Business and a graduate student in business, I am well aware of the severe facility needs of business faculty and students.

Nevertheless, students and faculty in liberal arts and other areas have the facility needs at least as grave as those of business and should not be shut out of the new building.

### Chris Anderson

Students who have suffered with building deficiencies for years must have a role in determining the form and function of this structure.

Indeed, regent and legislative support for the new building was won by packaging the new building as an integral part of improving undergraduate education at the UI. Let's not allow the benefits to accrue solely to business graduates, but rather to all UI students.

2. Emphasize function over form. A soundly but simply designed building which provides maximum relief for current classroom deficiencies is what students deserve, not frills or expensive features.

Especially in light of recent legislative criticism of extravagance in remodeling at the UI Hospitals and Clinics, administrators should try

to get as much bang for the buck as possible. Adequate lighting, classroom size and design, audiovisual capacity, efficient use of space and ease of access should not be sacrificed for visual flair, architectural consistency with the rest of the campus, parking needs or the whims of a few UI administrators who are greedily eyeing the new space for their own needs rather than student needs. Every dollar spent on pretty limestone, a new parking space or brass staircase is a dollar less dedicated to classrooms for students.

3. Ensure accessibility for physically challenged students.

Our campus continues to suffer with physical and attitudinal barriers which inconvenience students who are physically challenged. Many of the physical barriers are difficult to remedy — the design of buildings decades old and the unavoidable fact that our campus straddles a river and has several steep slopes, for example.

Given an opportunity to start from scratch with this new building, the UI should renew its commitment to accessibility to all UI students. Merely meeting state building codes will not be enough. Physically challenged students should be able to enter the building through the main doors with all other students, not via makeshift ramps in back-alley service areas. The classrooms themselves should be designed so that, for example, students in wheelchairs have space to participate fully in class and not

be restricted to corners of rooms or the back rows of steeply sloped lecture halls. I strongly encourage the UI administration to discuss building design with physically challenged UI students to ensure that their needs are accommodated.

4. Name the new building in honor of Philip Hubbard.

Retiring Vice President for Student Services Philip Hubbard well deserves the honor of having this much needed facility bear his name. Hubbard's concern for the welfare of students, both collectively and individually, is legendary on this campus. Always willing to listen, always willing to do whatever he could to help students reach their potential, Hubbard exemplifies the dedication to the themes of excellence and accessibility in undergraduate education — the very themes which won the critically needed regent and legislative support for the new building. I can think of no other individual more deserving of this honor than Philip Hubbard.

I look forward to someday visiting this campus as an alumnus and proudly seeing a functional, well-designed, accessible classroom building dedicated to satisfying student needs, a building designed and constructed so as to merit the prestigious name of "Hubbard Hall."

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International/World

# Israeli attack on Hezbollah stronghold kills 1, wounds 5

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli forces bombed a pro-Iranian Shiite Muslim stronghold in southeast Lebanon Sunday, killing one guerrilla and wounding five others, officials said.

The fundamentalist Hezbollah, or Party of God, said a statement from its main base in the village of Abu-Suar "sustained extensive damage" in the attack at sundown. In Jerusalem, military officials reported destroying the Hezbollah stronghold and said all Israeli hostages returned safely.

The Hezbollah statement said there were material and human losses in the raid "without giving specific casualty figures. But police in Sidon, 25 miles south of Beirut, said the body of at least one Hezbollah guerrilla and five wounded men were taken to the city's al-Rai Hospital.

Abu-Suar is 40 miles south of Beirut near the northern edge of Israel's self-designated "security zone" in south Lebanon. The attack was Israel's ninth air raid in Lebanon this year. The last strike was on June 21 when Israeli jets pounded a base of the Jibril's Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General



declared its security zone.

Five Israeli soldiers and an allied Lebanese militiaman were injured in the car bombing, and Israeli officials have vowed to avenge the attack.

Hezbollah has said it carried out the bombing to avenge Israel's kidnapping of a Shiite Muslim cleric, Sheikh Abdul-Karim Obeid. Israeli commandos seized Obeid in a southern Lebanese village on July 28.

Israel said it abducted Obeid in order to win the release of three Israeli servicemen missing in Lebanon since 1986. They are believed held by Hezbollah.

It has offered to swap Obeid and other captive Shiites for the three Israeli captives and all 16 foreign hostages, including eight Americans, who are believed to be held by Hezbollah or its affiliated groups. Hezbollah has rejected the offer.

A pro-Iranian Shiite faction called the Organization of the Oppressed on Earth claimed on July 31 that it killed an American hostage, Marine Lt. Col. William Higgins, in retaliation for the Obeid abduction.

Command, a radical Syrian-backed Palestinian group, in the village of Naameh south of Beirut.

Sunday's air raid is believed to come in retaliation for the August 9 suicide car bomb attack carried out by the Iranian-supported Hezbollah. That attack occurred in a south Lebanon strip of land along the Israeli border that Israel has

# Panama claims U.S. plans invasion

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — The Panamanian government, which has resisted every U.S. attempt to oust de facto ruler Manuel Antonio Noriega, is making new claims that Washington is preparing to invade.

Foreign Minister Jorge Ritter said Saturday there is a "true danger" of a U.S. invasion to oust Noriega, who heads Panama's Defense Forces.

Speaking to reporters, Ritter said the United States has used military maneuvers allowed under the 1977 Panama Canal Treaties to shield its preparations.

"If all the preliminary steps to an invasion have been taken, the only thing left is the definitive step," he said without elaborating.

The United States has been trying to dislodge Noriega for 18 months. It has indicted the general for drug trafficking, slapped crippling economic sanctions on Panama, and tried to muster diploma-

tic support from other Latin American countries.

"The U.S. pressures will continue," said an embassy official on condition of anonymity. "There can be no accommodation with a regime that includes Noriega."

The United States has frozen Panamanian government assets in U.S. banks and withheld more than \$300 million in Panama Canal funds. The Panamanian government now has trouble meeting payrolls, unemployment is more than 20 percent, and economic activity has fallen by nearly a third.

"This is a government that survives by lurching from one payday to the next," said one American source.

In addition, Noriega's domestic opponents have mounted general strikes and huge demonstrations. International observers say the opposition beat Noriega's candidate in May presidential elections that Noriega annulled.

# Contras ready to march back into Nicaragua

YAMALES, Honduras (AP) — Thousands of Contra soldiers, disgusted by weak and uncertain U.S. support, are preparing to defy a regional peace accord and march back into Nicaragua with their weapons.

"We will wait in the mountains for the changes that (President Daniel) Ortega has promised," Contra chief of staff Israel Galeano, known as Commander Franklin, said Saturday.

"We aren't going to launch offensive operations because we don't have enough supplies, but we will defend ourselves if attacked," he said in an interview with The Associated Press.

Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government has promised democratic reforms and set an election for Feb. 25, 1990, in accordance with an agreement signed by Central American presidents on August 7 in Tela, Honduras.

The accord also called for disbanding the Nicaraguan Resistance army by December 8, with a United Nations team to observe the process.

Most of the army fighting to oust the Sandinista government has been camped in Honduras along the Nicaraguan border since U.S. military aid was suspended a year and a half ago.

The isolated camps are strung out along the narrow Yamales River valley 30 miles from the nearest paved road. Weakened by desertions and shortages of supplies and medicine, the army has by and large retained its integrity and spirit.

"We have too few bullets and too much morale," said Galeano.

He and other field commanders say an intact fighting force will pressure the Sandinistas into fulfilling their democratic promises to a war-weary nation.

"What can the U.N. do if Ortega cheats?" asked one soldier, who had taken the battle name "Danilo." "Look what happened in Panama," where Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega retains his grip on power despite U.S. and other international opposition.

# Chinese to stop civilians as fear of new protests rises

BEIJING (AP) — Security forces will begin stopping people on the streets and checking their identification papers in a new effort to round up alleged dissidents, the official Beijing Daily said Sunday.

Starting Friday, residents must carry identification papers whenever they leave home "to be prepared for examination," the paper said. Driver's licenses also will be examined.

"Counterrevolutionary elements have not been thoroughly cleaned up and motor vehicles often are used as tools of crimes," the paper said. "Therefore the martial law troops and police must, according to the law, strengthen inspections of motor vehicles and drivers."

The order runs counter to a recent, although gradual, lessening of the security presence on streets of the capital since the June 3-4 military crackdown on pro-democracy protesters.

Martial law imposed May 20 remains in effect, but most army checkpoints on city streets have been removed. Soldiers stand guard only around Tiananmen Square, the former center of the protests, and at key overpasses and intersections.

However, local authorities appear concerned that college students and others who joined in the seven weeks of massive pro-democracy protests in the spring will use the October 1 anniversary of 40 years of communist rule to stage some kind of protest.

Public anger over the June 3-4 army attack on the protesters — in which hundreds or perhaps thousands were killed — remains deep, although most people remain outwardly quiescent for fear of arrest or censure.

Thousands of people have been arrested since the June crackdown, some disappearing with no word to their families.

The hardline officials who led the crackdown have shown no sign of easing their attacks on the ideological front.

"... the martial law troops and police must... strengthen inspections of motor vehicles and drivers."

Beijing Mayor Chen Xitong and Communist Party Secretary Li Ximing instructed local officials in a series of meetings last week to keep up the fight against "bourgeois liberalism," or Western liberal thought.

They ordered leaders in all work units to "mobilize the masses to make reports and expose clues (to the identification of counterrevolutionary elements).

"The greatest danger in inspection work is to pause, to treat big matters as small and let small matters go, to give up half way," Li told one meeting, according to a Beijing Daily report.

"Our party and nation still face a life-and-death problem."

Beijing residents say there have been relatively few cases of neighbors reporting on neighbors, as was common in the 1966-76 leftist Cultural Revolution and earlier political campaigns. They say many work units are quietly covering for members who took part in the protests, and even some police are reported to be dragging their feet in making arrests.

National party chief Jiang Zemin and Education Minister Li Tieying showed concern about the mood on campuses by visiting students at one of the capital's leading schools, Qinghua University.

Sunday's national and local newspapers quoted Jiang as assuring a group of Qinghua students in a four-hour meeting Friday that the party's current policy of classing intellectuals among the working class would not change.

# Third World falls behind in payments

WASHINGTON (AP) — Major Third World countries are expected to fall nearly another \$5 billion behind in the interest payments to the United States and other banks this year, but unlike individual debtors, there's no car to repossess and no home to foreclose.

Sovereign governments do not allow foreign bankers to seize the property of their citizens, although sometimes lenders are allowed to buy up pieces of it in debt-equity swaps.

Fifteen countries singled out by the United States for special help will fall behind by another \$4.868 billion in their interest payments this year, raising their arrears to a record \$15.079 billion, according to the banks which are owed the money.

Brazil, Argentina and Mexico owe the most, according to figures on the 15 major debtors compiled by the Institute of International Finance, a group of the leading lending banks, and made available to The Associated Press last week.

Bankers know them as "the Baker 15" after Secretary of State James Baker, who made up the list in 1985 when he was secretary of the Treasury. Most are in Latin America, but the list also includes Nigeria, the Philippines and Yugoslavia.

By the end of 1990, the 15 countries will owe about \$524 billion to lending banks and governments, with nearly another \$50 billion in interest payments falling due. Most have not paid anything on the principal of their debt since the crisis began in 1982.

Christian Barrett, an economist at the institute, said falling behind on servicing the debt is a conscious policy of Third World government leaders.

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## Briefly

from DI wire services

### Birthday celebrated for child in hiding

WASHINGTON — Hilary Antonia Foretich turned seven last week in hiding, with her father marking the birthday at a subdued Capitol Hill ceremony and her mother nearing two years in jail for refusing to disclose the little girl's whereabouts.

Hilary has been missing for two years on Monday, since a Washington judge ordered her mother, Dr. Elizabeth Morgan, to surrender the youngster for unsupervised visits with her father. Morgan refused to comply and remains in jail on contempt of court charges.

Morgan claims that Hilary's father, Dr. Eric Foretich, sexually abused the girl. Foretich vehemently denies the allegation and contends that his former wife is suffering from delusions.

While the parents' struggle continues, mental health professionals are questioning whether Hilary can survive the ordeal without emotional scars.

### U.S. satellite to launch British satellite

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — A countdown was under way Sunday for the first launch of a satellite aboard a commercial American rocket, with a British communications satellite the payload on a civilian three-stage Delta booster.

A successful launch would be an important milestone in a commercial space program started when former President Ronald Reagan told the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to stop launching commercial payloads after the space shuttle Challenger exploded in 1986. Reagan said the job should be done by private industry.

"This is not just another launch; it's the beginning of a new industry, a landmark event," said Stephanie Lee-Miller of the Department of Transportation, which licenses commercial launches. She said at a news conference that there are 30 such launches on the DOT manifest in the next few years.

The satellite was a 2,700-pound Marcopolo 1, destined for a geostationary orbit 22,300 miles high. In a geostationary orbit, the satellite stays above the same location on Earth.

### Wreckage of air crash found on mountain

COURMAYEUR, Italy — Twenty-three years ago, an Air India jetliner bound for New York with 117 people aboard slammed into Europe's second highest mountain, killing everyone aboard, including a noted nuclear physicist.

A search at the time found part of one wing and a piece of fuselage but not the flight recorder, and the cause of the crash remains a mystery.

On Friday, a guide climbing on Mount Blanc's Miage Glacier found more of the wreckage, prompting police to return to the mountain for another look.

Italian newspapers said Sunday that the mountain guide, Renzino Cosson, found pieces of the plane's fuselage as well as clothing, shoes and a bag inscribed with the words "Fly India."

The Boeing 707 slammed into the side of Mount Blanc, which straddles the French-Italian border, on the Jan. 24, 1966.

### Quoted . . .

In three months of torment I have lived through so many humiliations, disappointments and accusations that I'm simply amazed I haven't lost my mind.

— Yulia Sukhanova, the Soviet Union's first beauty queen, explaining in a letter how says her fantasy of being named the country's most beautiful woman has turned into a nightmare. See story, page 1.

## Nation

### Agreements reached with 2 of 5 striking Ameritech cos.

CHICAGO (AP) — Ohio Bell and Wisconsin Bell reached tentative agreements with their striking union over the weekend, and talks continued Sunday with the other three companies that make up Ameritech, officials said.

"We're hopeful that by the end of today settlements will be reached" with the remaining struck companies, said Steve Rosenthal, Communications Workers of America spokesman. "But the bargaining process is so fluid, anything can happen."

The two settlements "are a very positive sign" for ending the strike in Illinois, Michigan and Indiana, said Steve Ford, spokesman for Chicago-based Ameritech.

The union said pickets will remain up where settlements have been reached until there are agreements in the other states as well.

Nationally 200,000 workers in 20 states went on strike earlier this month against four of the so-called "Baby Bell" regional telephone companies formed after the breakup of AT&T in 1984. Tentative settlements have been reached at Pacific Telesis, which serves California and Nevada; and Bell Atlantic, which covers West Virginia, Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, Pennsylvania, Washington, D.C., and New Jersey. Talks continue on local issues for some Bell Atlantic units.

In New York, NYNEX Corp. plans to resume bargaining with striking workers Wednesday, the first formal talks since that walkout started almost three weeks ago. That regional company serves New York and most of New England.

About 35,000 CWA members struck the five Ameritech companies August 13, and there was little progress in bargaining until late last week.

Ohio Bell agreed to a tentative three-year contract with 10,000 CWA members Saturday, and Wisconsin Bell settled with its 4,200 striking employees Sunday.

The three-year Wisconsin agreement "touches all the areas that we were most importantly concerned with," said Hugh Walsh, chief CWA negotiator in Wisconsin.

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INSIDE SPORTS  
 Chicago Cubs' fans are celebrating after the Cubs captured the National League East. The Cubs last won the division title in 1984.  
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## Brown finds redshirt year produces dividends

Pat Axness  
 The Daily Iowan

Taking a year off from competition and studying in the Soviet Union haven't hurt Iowa junior David Brown's cross-country performances.

Brown has finished as the Hawk-eyes' top runner at Illinois State and at the only Hawkeye meet at home. At Minnesota, he was Iowa's second-best finisher.

"It really doesn't surprise me that I'm doing this well," Brown said. "As a sophomore I was in the top-five. I've improved a lot. This

"I would start in Gorky Park and run along the Moscow River. I really couldn't do any intense training."  
 — David Brown

season I came in as an unknown quantity, no one knew how to respond toward me."

A pulled hamstring in the first meet of the 1988 cross-country season redshirted Brown during his third year of college.

Throughout that season, he con-

tinued to train with the team, hoping to rejoin them in competition. During training his injury grew worse, to the point where he could not run.

Once Brown received word he had been accepted to study in Russia for the spring semester, he decided

to reshirt for the track season.

Iowa men's cross-country coach Larry Wieczorek said he feels that the year off from competition helped Brown tremendously.

"David came back much stronger," Wieczorek said. "Now he's 100 percent healthy. He has a new confidence and it's reflecting in his running. The year of rest is really paying off."

When Brown arrived in Moscow he started running about 10 miles a day.

"I would start in Gorky Park and run along the Moscow River," Brown said. "I really couldn't do

any intense training. I mainly worked on over-distance running and base-building."

While in Russia, Brown studied at the Moscow Institute of Economics with 20 other Americans. The classes taught were considered "language training" in areas such as economics, politics and Russian history.

"I found the Soviet Union interesting and the people were friendly," said Brown. "But it was depressing watching the daily drudgery. It made me appreciate the little details in life, like not

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David Brown

## Blue Jays, O's take East race down to wire

Nobody seems to want title

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Toronto Blue Jays are stumbling in the stretch. The Baltimore Orioles are chasing them but can't quite catch up.

As a result, their two-team race in the American League East is down to four games.

The Blue Jays sustained what could be a haunting defeat Tuesday night when the lowly Detroit Tigers scored three runs in the bottom of the ninth inning for a 4-3 victory.

But the Orioles didn't gain any ground and still trail by a game because the Milwaukee Brewers beat them 7-3.

Detroit is a familiar collapsing ground for the Blue Jays.

In 1985, the Blue Jays came to Tiger Stadium leading second-place New York by five games with six remaining. But they were swept and didn't clinch until beating the Yankees in the next-to-last game of the season.

And in 1987, in the final series of

the season, the Tigers swept the Blue Jays to finish first. Toronto had blown a 3½-game lead with seven to go.

The Blue Jays, with three losses in four games, had to face the Tigers one last time Wednesday night. Then it was off to the SkyDome for a decisive three-game series with the Orioles.

Toronto won but the Blue Jays will be glad to motor out of the Motor City.

"I don't think we're jinxed here," Toronto manager Cito Gaston said after Tuesday's disheartening loss. "We come to the ballpark every day thinking we can win, but things like this happen. That's what makes this such a wonderful game."

Gary Pettis tied Tuesday night's game with a two-run single off Tom Henke and Alan Trammell followed with a game-winning single that ended Toronto's nine-game winning streak against Detroit.

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## Leaders win in tight AL East

DETROIT (AP) — Toronto maintained a one-game lead in the American League East Wednesday night as Kelly Gruber drove in four runs and led the Blue Jays past the Detroit Tigers 8-1.

Second-place Baltimore beat Milwaukee 4-0 so the Orioles and Blue Jays will decide the title this weekend in a three-game series at Toronto. Jeff Ballard, 18-8, will start the series for Baltimore and Todd Stottlemire, 7-7, will pitch for Toronto.

Lloyd Moseby's double broke a 1-1 tie in the seventh and he scored on George Bell's single for a 3-1 lead. Toronto added five runs in the ninth when Tony Fernandez hit a two-run triple and Gruber a three-run homer.

Dave Stieb, using a tight curveball, allowed four hits and struck out seven in 7 2-3 innings. Tom

Henke, who failed to hold a two-run lead in Tuesday's 4-3 loss, finished for his 19th save.

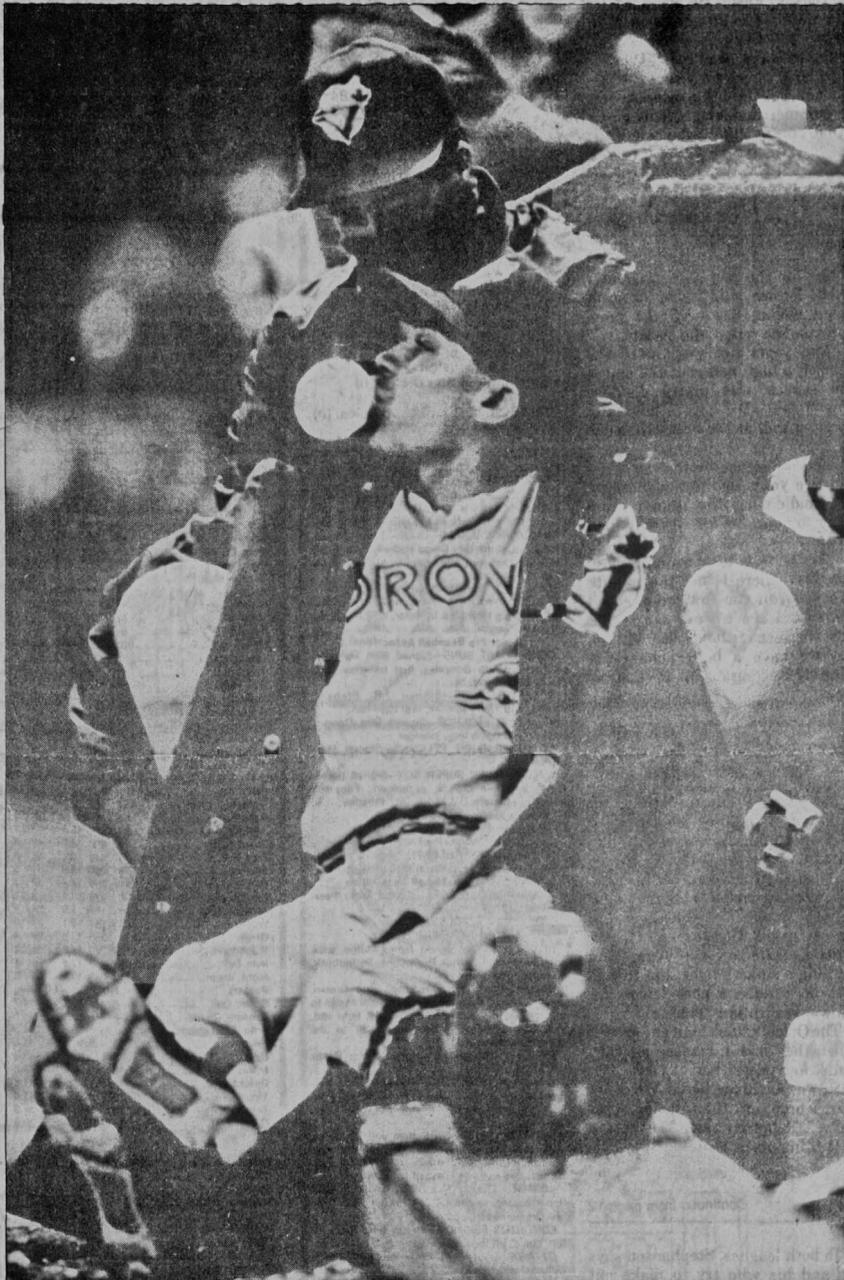
Stieb, 17-8, matched his career-high in victories, set in 1982 and equaled in 1983. It was his fourth consecutive victory at Tiger Stadium and only the fourth time in 18 games that a Blue Jays starter won.

Doyle Alexander, 6-18, gave up three runs and seven hits in seven innings and walked five.

Lou Whitaker's RBI double in the first put Detroit ahead but Gruber's RBI single tied it in the fourth. Nelson Liriano led off the seventh by walking on four pitches, Junior Felix hit into a forceout and Moseby doubled up the gap in left-center for the lead.

Moseby took third when Mookie Wilson fouled out and Fred McGriff

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## Blowing the lead

Toronto Blue Jays Junior Felix blows a bubble Tuesday as teammate Alexis Infante watches in the background during the Jays game with the Detroit

Tigers at Detroit. The Tigers won 4-3, but the Jays won Wednesday 8-1 to keep their lead over the Baltimore Orioles in the AL East.

Associated Press

## Things are breaking apart for Mets

Strawberry wants trade

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Mets right fielder Darryl Strawberry, angered at the fans and media, says he wants out after the 1990 season.

"I want to play on the West Coast," Strawberry said Wednesday, repeating his stance of last October. "A change of scenery would be good for me. I'd really enjoy it. I'd finally relax, and play the way I'm capable of playing."

Strawberry, earning \$1.4 million this season, is entering an option year in 1990 worth \$1.8 million if the club picks it up. The Mets will pick up the option unless they can sign him to a new contract.

"I won't sign a long-term contract here, no matter what the money is," Strawberry said. "I don't want to stay here. It really bothers me the way the fans turn on you, the way the media always has its knives out for you. I'm tired of being blamed for every-



Philadelphia Phillies relief pitcher Roger McDowell is hoisted into the air Wednesday night by the New York Mets' Gregg Jeffries after the third out of their game in New York. The altercation started after Jeffries was thrown out at first base in the 5-3 Phillie win.

thing that goes wrong here."

Strawberry, who promised a "monster year" in spring training, will finish with the worst year of his six-year major league career. His 77 RBIs is his lowest

total since his rookie year and his .225 batting average is 26 points lower than his worst average in a season.

Strawberry said he hasn't yet told the club about his feelings.

Johnson may not be back

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Mets manager Davey Johnson, unsure whether he's returning for the 1990 season, met privately for one hour on Wednesday with General Manager Frank Cashen and Vice President of Baseball Operations Joe McIlvaine.

"It was an amicable meeting," said Johnson, who then added: "But I guess they give you a big meal before they pull the trigger."

Speaking to a group of reporters before a game against the Philadelphia Phillies, Johnson sounded resigned to the idea of being fired.

"Every manager feels a little uneasy," he said. "The last three years I've learned to cope with that feeling. You know changes are made if you don't live up to expectations. If it's time for a change, then it's time."

## First TV gridiron game was 'a real curiosity'

PITTSBURGH (AP) — When he played in the first televised football game for Waynesburg College 50 years ago, Jack Wiley had no idea he was witnessing the birth of a medium that would bring Monday Night Football, instant replay and the Ickey Shuffle to millions of homes.

Only a few hundred television sets were in operation on Sept. 30, 1939, when W2XBS, now WNBC-TV, telecast the Waynesburg-Fordham game from Randalls Island to several thousand New York City viewers.

The legendary Bill Stern called the play-by-play, and a budding young broadcaster named Mel Allen did pregame interviews. The signal carried for about 50 miles, but most of the viewers of what the New York Times termed "a real curiosity" were at the nearby, futuristic World's Fair.

"It's a nice memory to think you were a part of sports trivia, the first game on television," said Wiley, a former Pittsburgh Steelers player who lives in Pittsburgh. "Sometimes I'll watch a game and think, 'Hey, we participated in that.'"

Sixteen members of the 1939 Waynesburg team will return to the western Pennsylvania college Saturday for a reunion and dinner commemorating the 50th anniversary of the first telecast. Several Fordham players were invited, but declined because of health reasons.

The Waynesburg student newspaper, The Yellow Jacket, mentioned the telecast in a Sept. 30 story headlined: "Broadcast By Television For Fordham Fray."

"The game will be broadcast on a television wave band and will be the first football game ever to be broadcast on the newest radio wave band," the story said. "It will be impossible for the broadcast to be received here since the science of television has not been perfected to the point where the broadcast can carry any great distance."

TV sets cost \$600 in an era when most workers made only a few thousand dollars a year, and programming was sporadic. Now, NFL preseason games are routinely telecast live from London and Tokyo, and the viewing audience for Super Bowls has been measured at 215 million.

# Sportsbriefs

## A's clinch West again

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — The Oakland Athletics, whose talent enabled them to survive injuries that would have crippled most teams, clinched their second straight American League West title by beating the Texas Rangers 5-0 Wednesday night.

The Athletics' victory ensured them the best record in baseball for a second consecutive year. Oakland, the first repeat division champion since Kansas City in 1984-85, clinched eight days later than in 1988. And the Athletics won their eighth divisional championship, the most for any team since divisional play began in 1969.

Oakland, which overtook California and moved into first place on Aug. 22, clinched early enough to have its pitching rotation ready for the AL playoffs, which begin Tuesday night at the Coliseum against Toronto or Baltimore. Three-time 20-game winner Dave Stewart will pitch Game 1.

## Sampson traded to Kings

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — The Golden State Warriors, who described Ralph Sampson as a franchise player when they acquired him two years ago, traded him to the Sacramento Kings on Wednesday night for journeyman forward-center Jim Peterson.

The trade relieves the Warriors of Sampson's huge salary and a player who didn't fit into their plans, and gives guard-strong Sacramento a front line of Sampson, Waymon Tisdale and rookie and No. 1 draft pick Pervis Ellison.

The 7-foot-4 Sampson has been dogged by knee injuries ever since he arrived from Houston with Steve Harris in a December 1987 trade for Joe Barry Carroll and Eric "Sleepy" Floyd. He averaged just 9.3 points, 6.6 rebounds and 22.7 minutes in 90 games as a Warrior.

Last spring Golden State general manager and head coach Don Nelson said the 1989-90 season would be "Sampson's year." But the former University of Virginia star never fit into the Warriors' small-sized, up-tempo style, and the summertime acquisitions of 7-footers Alton Lister and Uwe Blab made him even more expendable.

# Brown

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having to wait in line to get the newspaper."

"Brown said he thinks the year off gave him more desire to perform well."

"From the running aspect, it made me want more than ever to compete well," Brown said. "I think it gave me an extra desire to do well because I realized what it's like not competing."

"Wieczorek said he agreed that Brown's experiences gave him more motivation."

"David is a very dedicated runner and has a great discipline," Wieczorek said. "He is a very solid performer. He may not be the most talented athlete, but his hard work maximizes his athletic abilities. Right now he is our number-one runner."

"Although things seem to be going

better for the men's cross-country team, Brown said he is hesitant about saying how well the team will run the rest of the season.

"Two years ago we started the year on a high note, but the end of the season was pretty dismal," Brown said. "We have a history of running well at the first with some disappointing conclusions."

"The difference between when I ran two years ago is that now we are challenging the leaders from other teams, before we only had one guy."

"The pack is also running close together. There is not the minute gap between the first and second runners. I don't want to predict how the rest of the season will go, but we have a better chance of winning as long as the pack stays tight."

# East

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With one out in the ninth and Toronto leading 3-1, Scott Lusader reached on pitcher Duane Ward's fielding error. Ward, who relieved in the eighth, walked Matt Nokes and hit Doug Strange with a pitch, loading the bases.

"The game should have been over," Ward said. "Things just got away from me. It didn't get away from anybody else. I lost that game."

Orioles manager Frank Robinson wasn't about to overassess the damage caused by the Blue Jays' last-inning defeat.

"A loss is a loss right now," he said. "It's probably a tough loss and they'll think about that for a

while because I'm sure they can think of ways they should have won that ballgame. But we just didn't do what we had to do to win (against the Brewers)."

Baltimore, which leads the major leagues in fielding, was sloppy in its own right Tuesday night, committing an error, two balks and missing a sinking liner that turned into an inside-the-park homer for Milwaukee's Mike Felder.

The Orioles didn't gain any ground when they had a chance, but they didn't lose any either.

"It was fortunate for us. We're not any worse off than before that game," Robinson said. "That's the nice thing about that."

# Odds

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going into Wednesday night's action, so that season finale is bound to be meaningful. The Cubs clinched the NL East on Tuesday night, beating Montreal 3-2.

Oakland had a five-game lead over Kansas City with five games left, the last three at home against the Royals. And San Francisco had a four-game lead over the Padres with four left, ending with three at San Diego.

"They only have to be within three," Stephenson said. "You never really know what's going to happen, but it did work out nicely this year. It's fun."

So, who gets credit? Stephenson? His computer? Or clubhouse luck?

"I don't know," he said. "I think I should go ahead and pat myself on the back. The fact is, though, I'm as surprised as anyone else."

"The odds of the first- and second-place teams playing each other in the last series, all the way across, I guess are pretty long," he said. "I have no idea what they really are."

In both leagues, Stephenson says he and his wife try to make out schedules that include season-ending series between teams in the same division. It's easier in the National League, whose two divisions have six teams each. It's not as easy in the American League, which has an uneven seven teams in each division.

"Even so, the last couple of weeks of the season, most everybody gets a chance to play in his own division at least once," he said.

"But there are a lot of other things to consider — travel requirements, football schedules, sharing of stadiums. ... You don't want too long a string of home or road games for anyone at the end of the season, either."

And even when the schedule comes out perfect, like this year, the teams have to cooperate.

"It's great when it works out," Stephenson said. "As they say, wait 'til next year."

That schedule's already done.

# Roundup

walked on a full count. Bell then singled to make it 3-1.

Mookie Wilson singled to lead off the ninth off Paul Gibson. McGriff grounded out and Bell was intentionally walked before Fernandez tripled for a 5-1 lead. Gibson walked Ernie Whitt and Gruber hit his 18th home run off Frank Williams.

**Orioles 3, Brewers 0**

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles stayed one game behind first-place Toronto in the American League East by beating the Milwaukee Brewers 3-0

Wednesday night, setting up a three-game showdown with the Blue Jays for the division title.

While Toronto defeated Detroit 8-1 Wednesday night, the Orioles kept pace as Mickey Tettleton hit a three-run homer and rookie Bob Milacki allowed five hits in 6 1-3 innings for his fifth consecutive victory.

The Blue Jays and Orioles are off Thursday and begin their decisive series in the SkyDome on Friday. Jeff Ballard, 18-8, will start the series for Baltimore and Todd Stottlemyre, 7-7, will pitch for

# Scoreboard

## American League Standings

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Baltimore	86	73	.541	1	z-6-4	Won 1	47-34 39-39
Boston	80	78	.506	6 1/2	z-8-2	Lost 1	43-34 37-44
Milwaukee	80	78	.506	6 1/2	z-5-5	Lost 1	45-36 35-42
New York	72	86	.456	14 1/2	z-5-5	Won 1	39-39 33-47
Cleveland	71	86	.452	15	z-4-6	Lost 1	41-40 30-46
Detroit	58	101	.365	29	z-8	Lost 1	38-43 20-58
West	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home Away
Oakland	95	62	.605	—	7-3	Won 1	50-26 45-36
Kansas City	90	67	.573	5	z-5-5	Won 2	55-26 35-41
California	89	68	.567	6	z-4-6	Lost 5	50-26 39-42
Texas	81	76	.516	14	z-7-3	Lost 1	45-36 36-40
Minnesota	79	80	.497	17	z-3-7	Won 2	45-36 34-44
Seattle	70	87	.446	25	z-5-5	Won 1	37-39 33-48
Chicago	67	91	.424	28 1/2	z-4-6	Lost 2	33-44 34-47

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Texas (Arnsberg 2-0) at Oakland (Stewart 20-9), 2:15 p.m.  
Milwaukee (August 12-11) at Boston (Boddicker 14-11), 6:35 p.m.  
Cleveland (Black 12-11) at Seattle (Holman 7-10), 9:05 p.m.  
Kansas City (McWilliams 2-1) at California (Blyleven 16-5), 9:35 p.m.  
Only games scheduled  
Wednesday's Games  
Late Games Not Included  
New York 3, Boston 0  
Toronto 8, Detroit 1  
Minnesota 6, Chicago 1  
Baltimore 4, Milwaukee 0  
Texas at Oakland, (n)  
Cleveland at Seattle, (n)  
Kansas City at California, (n)  
Friday's Games  
Detroit at New York, 6:30 p.m.  
Milwaukee at Boston, 6:35 p.m.  
Baltimore at Toronto, 6:35 p.m.  
Cleveland at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.  
Minnesota at Seattle, 9:05 p.m.  
Texas at California, 9:35 p.m.  
Kansas City at Oakland, 9:35 p.m.  
Only games scheduled

## National League Standings

East	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home Away
x-Chicago	91	68	.572	—	z-7-3	Won 2	48-33 43-35
St. Louis	85	74	.535	6	z-6-4	Lost 3	45-33 40-41
New York	83	75	.525	7 1/2	z-5-5	Lost 1	51-30 32-45
Montreal	81	78	.509	10	z-7	Lost 2	44-37 37-41
Pittsburgh	74	84	.468	16 1/2	z-6-4	Won 3	39-38 35-46
Philadelphia	64	95	.403	27	z-7	Won 1	35-42 29-53
West	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home Away
San Francisco	1	67	.576	—	z-6-4	Lost 2	53-28 38-39
San Diego	87	71	.551	4	z-7-3	Won 1	44-33 43-38
Houston	84	75	.528	7 1/2	z-4-6	Lost 1	47-35 37-40
Los Angeles	75	83	.475	16	z-5-5	Won 2	43-37 32-46
Cincinnati	73	85	.462	18	z-3-7	Lost 1	37-41 36-44
Atlanta	63	96	.396	28 1/2	z-5-5	Won 1	33-45 30-51

z-denotes first game was a win  
x-clinched division.  
Today's Games  
No games scheduled  
Wednesday's Games  
Late Games Not Included  
Chicago 7, Montreal 2  
Pittsburgh 1, St. Louis 0  
Philadelphia 5, New York 3  
Atlanta 5, Houston 4  
Cincinnati at San Diego, (n)  
San Francisco at Los Angeles, (n)  
Friday's Games  
New York at Pittsburgh, 2:05 p.m.  
Houston at Cincinnati, 6:35 p.m.  
Montreal at Philadelphia, 6:35 p.m.  
Los Angeles at Atlanta, 6:40 p.m.  
Chicago at St. Louis, 7:35 p.m.  
San Francisco at San Diego, 9:05 p.m.  
Only games scheduled

## Transactions

**BASEBALL**  
**American League**  
NEW YORK YANKEES—Obtained Fred Tolver, pitcher, from the San Diego Padres to complete the trade that sent Mike Pagliarulo, third baseman, to San Diego.  
**National League**  
HOUSTON ASTROS—Announced the retirement of Craig Reynolds, infielder, effective at the end of the season.  
**Senior Pro Baseball Association**  
GOLD COAST SUNS—Signed Stan Bahnsen, pitcher, Orlando Gonzalez, first baseman, and Bobby Ramos, catcher.  
ORLANDO JUICE—Signed J.R. Richard, pitcher, and Tom Paciorek, first baseman.  
ST. LUCIE LEGENDS—Signed Don Cooper, pitcher, and Garth Iorg, infielder.  
ST. PETERSBURG PELICANS—Signed Marc Hill, catcher.  
WINTER HAVEN SUPER SOX—Signed Bernie Carbo and Ben Ogilvie, outfielders; Ferguson Jenkins, pitcher; Dalton Jones, infielder; and Rick Wise, pitcher.  
**BASKETBALL**  
**National Basketball Association**  
WASHINGTON BULLETS—Signed Grady Mateen, center, and Lashaun McDaniel, guard.  
**Continental Basketball Association**  
GRAND RAPIDS HOOPS—Signed Tracy Pearson, center.  
**FOOTBALL**  
**National Football League**  
BUFFALO BILLS—Signed James Lofton, wide receiver. Placed Derrick Burroughs, cornerback, on the injured reserve list.  
DALLAS COWBOYS—Promoted Eric Brown, defensive back, from the developmental squad to the active roster. Added Warren Stone, tight end, and Gary Wilkerson, defensive back, to the developmental squad.  
PHOENIX CARDINALS—Signed Tony Baker, running back.  
SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Resigned Tom Holmoe, safety. Waived Steve Hendrickson, linebacker. Announced the retirement of Jeff Stover, defensive end.  
SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Signed Jeff Chadwick, wide receiver. Released Willie Bouyer, wide receiver. Waived Johnnie Johnson, safety.  
**Canadian Football League**  
BRITISH COLUMBIA LIONS—Traded Gerald Roper, guard, to the Ottawa Rough Riders for Leo Groenewegen, guard.  
EDMONTON Eskimos—Placed Dave Richardson, guard, on the injured list.  
OTTAWA ROUGH RIDERS—Released Byron Williams, wide receiver.  
SASKATCHEWAN ROUGHRIDERS—Placed Bryan Illerbrun, guard, to the injured list.  
TORONTO ARGONAUTS—Added Willie Pless, linebacker, to the practice roster.  
WINNIPEG BLUE BOMBERS—Added Robert Mimbs, running back, to the practice roster.  
**HOCKEY**  
**National Hockey League**  
HARTFORD WHALERS—Released Chris Cunniff, right wing; Sean Kennedy and Chris Delaney, defensemen; and Marc Yachon, left wing.  
MONTREAL CANADIENS—Sent Todd Richards, defenseman, and Benoit Brunet, Andrew Cassels, Martin Desjardins and Mark Pederson, forwards, to Sherbrooke of the American Hockey League.  
WASHINGTON CAPITALS—Sent Byron Dafeo, goaltender, to Portland of the Western Hockey League.  
**International Hockey League**  
PHOENIX ROADRUNNERS—Released Gary Bernard, forward, and Ernie Baxter, defenseman-forward.  
**TRACK AND FIELD**  
THE ATHLETICS CONGRESS—Named Sue Humphrey chairman of the women's development committee.  
**COLLEGE**  
CAL POLY POMONA—Named Leroy Washington, assistant men's basketball coach, and Tom Saltzstein, graduate assistant coach.  
MOREHEAD STATE—Reinstated Jerome Williams, tailback; George Fletcher, running back; and Vaughn Scott, safety, to the football team.  
REDLANDS—Named Peter Daub head tennis coach.  
SAN DIEGO—Named Brad Thomas assistant women's basketball coach.  
UC SANTA BARBARA—Named Donald H. Lowry, acting tennis coach.

## NFL Leaders

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Quarterbacks	Att	Com	Yds TD Int			
Simms, Giants	66	42	675 5 2			
Montana, S.F.	99	65	927 7 3			
Everett, Rams	91	61	812 6 3			
Cunningham, Phil.	111	66	879 8 2			
Hebert, N.O.	74	54	604 3 2			
Rypien, Wash.	92	49	653 6 3			
Miller, Atl.	87	54	654 2 0			
Hogeboom, Phoe.	91	58	784 6 6			
Majkowski, G.B.	102	67	909 6 7			
Tomczak, Chi.	75	37	603 4 3			
Rushers	Att	Yds	LG TD			
Bell, Rams	76	417	57 46 5			
Anderson, Chi.	60	359	60 53 3			
Riggs, Wash.	63	358	57 58 1			
Anderson, Giants	69	276	40 36 3			
B. Sanders, Det.	39	254	65 28 3			
Fulwood, G.B.	40	231	58 38 5			
Hilliard, N.O.	45	206	37 25 3			
Craig, S.F.	48	181	38 27 2			
Settle, Atl.	49	179	37 15 1			
S. Mitchell, Phoe.	43	165	38 14 0			
Receivers	NO	Yds	LG TD			
J. Smith, Phoe.	25	312	25 25 2			
Elford, Rams	22	408	18 45 4			
Rice, S.F.	20	449	225 68 4			
Sharpe, G.B.	19	296	156 57 2			
Carter, Minn.	18	259	144 32 1			
Carrier, T.B.	16	279	174 43 1			
Jackson, Phil.	16	159	99 24 3			
Woodside, G.B.	15	151	101 28 0			
Green, Phoe.	14	250	179 59 4			
R. Johnson, Det.	14	249	178 71 1			
Irvin, Dall.	14	246	176 65 1			
Monk, Wash.	14	239	171 43 2			
Punters	NO	Yds	LG Avg			
Saxon, Dall.	16	715	56 44.7			
Landeta, Giants	13	585	58 44.6			
Arnold, Det.	11	490	64 44.5			
Helton, S.F.	13	570	49 43.8			
Camarillo, Phoe.	9	394	54 43.8			
Mohr, T.B.	12	504	58 42.0			
Burford, Chi.	8	333	50 41.6			
Mojsiejenko, Wash.	13	539	55 41.5			
Teltschik, Phil.	16	638	58 39.9			
Fulhage, Atl.	15	598	52 39.9			
Punt Returners	NO	Yds	Avg LG TD			
Shepard, N.O.	4	89	17.3 58 1			
Sanders, Atl.	7	117	16.7 68 1			
Meggett, Giants	10	131	13.1 30 0			
Green, Chi.	5	59	11.8 24 0			
Williams, Phil.	9	86	9.6 19 0			
Sutton, G.B.	5	42	8.4 17 0			
Taylor, S.F.	11	91	8.3 15 0			
Howard, Wash.	33	83	2.5 14 0			
Martin, Dall.	4	32	8.0 12 0			
Lewis, Minn.	8	60	7.5 18 0			
Kickoff Returners	NO	Yds	Avg LG TD			
Gentry, Chi.	5	141	28.2 63 0			
Gray, Det.	11	269	24.5 33 0			
Flagler, S.F.	10	226	22.6 41 0			
Dixon, Dall.	9	204	22.7 31 0			
Nelson, Minn.	10	225	22.5 32 0			
A. Johnson, Wash.	7	152	21.7 26 0			
Higgs, Phil.	5	108	21.6 30 0			
Ro. Brown, Rams	12	259	21.6 44 0			
Sikstema, Phoe.	8	171	21.4 29 0			
Green, Chi.	4	85	21.3 29 0			
Scoring	TD	Rush	Pk	FG	LG	Pts
Bell, Rams	5	5	0	0	0	30
Fulwood, G.B.	5	5	0	0	0	30
Anderson, Chi.	4	3	1	0	0	24
Elford, Rams	0	0	1	0	0	20
Green, Phoe.	4	0	0	4	0	24
Rice, S.F.	4	0	0	4	0	24
West, G.B.	4	0	0	4	0	24
Anderson, Giants	3	3	0	0	0	18
Hilliard, N.O.	3	3	0	0	0	18
Jackson, Phil.	3	3	0	0	0	18
B. Sanders, Det.	3	3	0	0	0	18
Tate, T.B.	3	3	0	0	0	18
Kicking	PAT	FG	LG	Pts		
Allegre, Giants	9	9	7-10	52	30	
Butler, Chi.	12	12	12-12	66	40	
Cofey, S.F.	10	10	6-6	47	28	
Zendejas, Phil.	12	12	5-7	44	27	
Lansford, Rams	13	13	4-5	45	25	
Lohmiller, Wash.	10	10	5-6	37	25	
Igwebuike, T.B.	5	5	6-6	32	23	
McFadden, Atl.	6	6	5-7	38	21	
Andersen, N.O.	9	9	3-5	38	18	
Murray, Det.	6	6	4-4	48	18	

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Toronto.

Tettleton, in a 1-for-17 slump, hit his 26th home run in the fifth off Jerry Reuss, 9-9. The 420-foot shot to left center followed a walk to Randy Milligan and an infield single by Craig Worthington on a chopper that third baseman Gary Sheffield lost in the lights.

Baltimore added a run in the ninth inning on Cal Ripken's RBI single.

Milacki, 14-12, pitched out of a bases-loaded situation in the first when Paul Molitor singled to extend his hitting streak to 17 games and Robin Yount and Greg

Brock walked with two outs. Milacki then retired Sheffield on a fly to center.

Milacki gave four more singles, including hits to Molitor and Brock in the sixth before Sheffield hit into a double play. Milacki was replaced in the seventh by Kevin Hickey after walking Greg Vaughn and George Canale and getting a 2-1 count on Mike Felder.

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Sports

# Chicago erupts after Cubs win NL East championship

CHICAGO (AP) — Cheering fans of the Chicago Cubs, the Midwest's lovable losers who have gone the longest of any team without reaching the World Series, crowded a downtown plaza Wednesday to urge the team to victory in the playoffs.

"When the Cubs started . . . there were nay-sayers and doubters and nattering nabobs of negativism," television sports personality Bruce Wolf shouted to the crowd. "But the true Cubs fans said, 'We can do it!'"

The Cubs clinched the National League East division with a 3-2

victory over the Montreal Expos Tuesday night. They remained in Canada to finish the series, but they were in the hearts of the 5,000 cheering fans at home.

On the stage at the downtown rally were former heavyweight boxing champion Leon Spinks, Mayor Richard M. Daley, former DePaul Blue Demons coach Ray Meyer and other media personalities.

"Chicago is enjoying the sweet taste of success," said Daley, sporting a white cap with a Cubs logo. "And believe me, we'll savor every minute of it."

Daley told the crowd that no matter which local sports team was their favorite, "We're all Cubs fans today."

In the plaza across from City Hall named for Daley's father, police estimated that about 5,000 people were on hand, waving pennants, dancing to live blues music and answering a disc jockey's query, "Hey, Chicago, what do you say?" with, "Cubs are going all the way!"

The Cubs haven't won a World Series in 81 years and haven't appeared in one since 1945. The closest they have come recently was in 1984, when the team won

their division but fell to the San Diego Padres after two victories in the playoffs.

"This is definitely the year," said Alisa Filstead, 17, who came to the rally from suburban Arlington Heights.

Her friend, 21-year-old J.R. Overton from Chicago's near South Side said he's been a Cubs fan all his life despite growing up three blocks from the White Sox's Comiskey Park.

"I used to get beat up and made fun of when the Cubs lost," he said. "They always said (the Cubs) wouldn't amount to anything, but

now I have the last laugh."

Matt Culhane, 1, of suburban Highland Park, sported a knitted sweater and Cubs cap, consistent with the oversize Cubs emblem someone had placed atop the towering steel Picasso abstract sculpture that dominates the plaza.

"He's real excited, although you can't tell, because he's just eaten a Tootsie Roll Pop," said the toddler's father, Mike Culhane, who, like many fans, complained about the unavailability of playoff tickets.

The "Climb Rally" was intended to head off excessive crowds from

gathering at the ball park right after the game, as they had in 1984. Raucus partying went on well into the night then, to the distress of residents in the neighborhood.

Tuesday night, fans jumped and screamed and sprayed beer through the air at bars near Wrigley Field as the Cubs won. About 1,000 excited fans poured out of bars into the street and were relatively well-behaved.

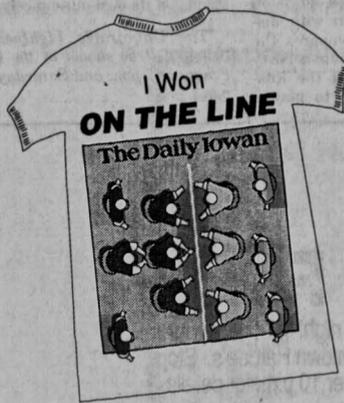
"This is a major, major thing," said 23-year-old Franci Nenko, barely able to control her excitement.

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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- Boston College at Ohio State
- Penn. State at Texas
- Pitt at West Virginia
- Missouri at Arizona St.
- Miami at Mich. State
- Clemson at Duke
- Colorado at Washington
- Arizona at Oregon

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**On The Line Rules**

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

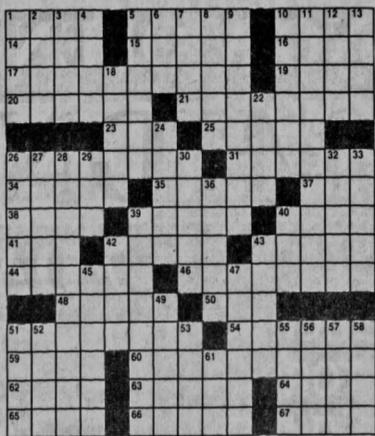
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## Crossword Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

- ACROSS**
- 1 Diagonal stripe between opposite corners of 17 Across
  - 5 Composer Franz
  - 10 News
  - 14 Gracelful tree
  - 15 — citato
  - 16 Inter —
  - 17 Display on an escutcheon
  - 19 Depend (on)
  - 20 Transported
  - 21 Suites
  - 23 Clergyman's sch.
  - 25 Carrier
  - 26 Chairperson
  - 31 More crimson
  - 34 Pathological condition. Suffix
  - 35 Pariah
  - 37 Ending for Taiwan or Annam
  - 38 Spasms
  - 39 Like a judge
  - 40 Der —
  - 41 Botanist Gray
  - 42 Kind of fly trap
  - 43 Drew back in fear
  - 44 Cured meat
  - 46 Emphasizes
  - 48 Statutory
  - 50 Inning closer

- DOWN**
- 1 Moderate blue
  - 2 Harrow rival
  - 3 Approach
  - 4 Kind of bank
  - 5 Stored hay, in a way
  - 6 Ecol. agency
  - 7 German gentleman
  - 8 Visored helmet
  - 9 Painting fixer
  - 10 Merited
  - 11 Iris in 17 Across
  - 12 Ceramic flooring
  - 13 Simon —
  - 18 Likeness. Comb. form
  - 22 Brain passage
  - 24 Casaba, for one
  - 26 Fibrous plants
  - 27 Mrs. Gorbachev
  - 28 Having wavy lines, as 17 Across
  - 29 Female rel.
  - 30 Device representing one's personal name on 17 Across
  - 32 A Lauder
  - 33 Orchestra section
  - 36 An Italian sauce
  - 39 Tending to calm
  - 40 Cries of contentment
  - 42 Large star in Lyra
  - 43 Bristles
  - 45 Shipworm
  - 47 Muscovite's wherewithal
  - 49 Dud
  - 51 Feather: Comb form
  - 52 Roué
  - 53 Whirl
  - 55 Muslim priest
  - 56 Hawaiian goose
  - 57 Sicilian city
  - 58 South African town
  - 61 Former ring king



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Arts/Entertainment

# 'Being' a Kaufman triumph

William Brinkman  
The Daily Iowan

In his 1988 film, "The Unbearable Lightness of Being," Phillip Kaufman steps away from the overblown, pseudo-epic tone of "The Right Stuff," to direct a simple, fatalistic love story set during the 1968 Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia.

Instead of stick-figure characters trying to sound profound as they blast through the final frontier, Kaufman treats us to three complex and realistic characters: Tomas (Daniel Day Lewis), a womanizing surgeon; Tereisa (Juliette Binoche), his naive wife; and Sabina (Lina Olin), Tomas' understanding mistress. While "The Right Stuff" deals with people who made earth-shattering changes, "The Unbearable Lightness of Being" deals with people attempting to deal with their world shattering before them.

The cinematography in the film, like the "Right Stuff," effectively

captures the moods of the story. In the beginning, when the Czechoslovakian people are optimistic about their "Socialism with a human face," the images are bright and colorful. When the actual invasion occurs, Kaufman's use of actual footage creates a shocking sense of

traditional Revolutionary song, much to displeasure of the audience. The band at first obliges, but a few minutes later jazzes up the song, causing the Russians to storm out of the disco, a small victory in a revolt that we know the Czechoslovakians will lose.

## At the Bijou

realism. After the invasion, the dark, murky pictures create the sense of despair and disillusionment.

One of the better scenes occurs in the first third of the film; young people are dancing in a disco to modern music while visiting older Russian dignitaries look down on the younger generation with disgust. While Tomas compares the Czechoslovakian Communist Party to Oedipus Rex, one of the Russians orders the band to play a

The acting in "The Unbearable Lightness of Being" is its strongest point, keeping the film's 3½ hours from dragging. Juliette Binoche is especially impressive considering that she couldn't speak English before filming started.

The only problem that readers of the Milan Kundera novel may have is the film's lack of philosophical commentary. (It never explains what the Unbearable Lightness of Being is.) But "The Unbearable Lightness of Being," the film, stands on its own quite nicely.

"The Unbearable Lightness of Being" will be shown at the Bijou Friday at 7 p.m. and Saturday at 9 p.m.

## Dance troupe wows viewers in Des Moines

Kathleen Hurley  
The Daily Iowan

What with all the hoopla over last week's "La La La Human Steps" and this week's "Les Miserables," it's understandable if Iowa City was too preoccupied to notice any other shining talent, especially if it was in Des Moines. Which is too bad, because the Nikolais and Louis Dance troupe graced the state capitol Monday night with nothing short of excellence. It was a show

## Dance

worth giving up your last dollar to see. Starting with "The Crucible," a genius creation of Alwin Nikolais, the evening presented not just enjoyable dance, but exquisite lighting and set design. Dancers hidden behind slanted mirrors ventured isolated first hands, then legs, and finally full bodies in a bizarre atmosphere of reflection and mysticism. Teasing the imagination to join the contortions, the dancers interacted with contrasting percussive and lyric movement. Amazingly, the dancers unified perfectly in precise canon and instantly diversified into spontaneous improvisation.

"Graph," the night's fireworks, won over even the critical Des Moines crowd. With dramatic intensity, the dancers performed with not just big, not just huge, but enormous hanging grids and stretched ribbons. Often the performers appeared as calculated numbers on a graph with stark robotic movement executed with precision to the half count. Symbolically flying wildly over the strictly defined floor grid, the dancers later resembled frantic birds trapped in a cage with no door. The graph seemingly pulled apart into ribbons stretching in every direction from both ends of the stage. Such dynamic freedom awoke even the sleepest theater patron.

In a performance of top quality, Alwin Nikolais and Murray Louis presented a combined company of ten distinctive dancers. With a career spanning five decades, Nikolais has touched Broadway, television, and many an auditorium with his innovative perspective and charisma. Often referred to as the American Patriarch of French modern dance, Nikolais is a knight of France's Legion of Honor and a commander of the Order of Arts and Letters.

Company member Kay Andersen, from Petersburg, Utah, described Nikolais' choreography as "based on the four elements of Time, Motion, Space, and Shape. Through improvisation Nikolais really pulled the souls of the dancers and made the movement a part of them, not just an extension of himself."

Murray Louis first came to the attention of dance audiences as the leading dancer of the Nikolais Dance Theatre. Since then, he has choreographed for the Royal Danish Ballet, the Jose Limon Company, the Hamburg Opera Ballet, and the Berlin Opera Ballet.

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Arts/Entertainment

# 'No Shame' begins 4th season

## Tradition of artistic expression continues

Martina Brockway  
Special to The Daily Iowan

In the fall of 1985, a group of theater majors headed by artistic director Todd Ristau and stage manager Cheryl Snodgrass created a performance forum on Friday nights at 11:00. It was held in the back of a pickup truck, using motorcycle headlights for illumination. In response to the various restrictions in the theater department, and the need for creative outlets, this group of students wrote, and acted, impromptu, uncensored, and without shame. This was the beginning of No Shame Theater.

Today No Shame Theater has grown in popularity and participation — and it now receives full support from the theater department. And as a result of No Shame Theater's popularity and recognition, Ristau, a graduate student, is spending this semester in New

York City, after being asked to start a No Shame Theater at the Home for Contemporary Theater and Art. Snodgrass is currently the producer of No Shame Theater, overseeing the performance, running the lights and dealing with the administration. Snodgrass is thrilled with the increased participation in No Shame, as creative pieces come in from theater majors, English majors and anyone else who wishes to explore their talent as a writer.

"No Shame allows writers and actors to keep working at their craft," says Snodgrass. "One problem with theater is that people are constantly sitting around waiting for an opportunity. This way someone can be constantly working and expanding their creativity."

Snodgrass adds that writers can further develop their ideas, and get first-hand reactions from the audience, whose participation is the

key to No Shame Theater's success. Snodgrass herself has learned to run her own theater, which she never thought was possible. At the end of this semester Snodgrass will produce the Best of No Shame Theater, for which two dollars' admission will be charged to aid future No Shame productions.

Half an hour prior to performance time, stage manager Ashley Runnels accepts scripts from writers. The scripts must be typed, and about three to five minutes long. No Shame Theater accepts about 15 pieces a night, and there are absolutely no limitations on the material brought in. Actors can be recruited from the lounge, and by 11 p.m., they're ready to roll. Runnels sets the order of production, and makes the announce-



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Cheryl Snodgrass, Stuart Hoyle and the No Shame Singers.

ments. The result is a wonderful display of new talent. If you're a writer, an actor or just looking for exciting, original entertainment, go see No

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No Shame Performances are held each Friday night at 11:00 either in the lobby, on the steps or in Theater B of the UI Theater Building.

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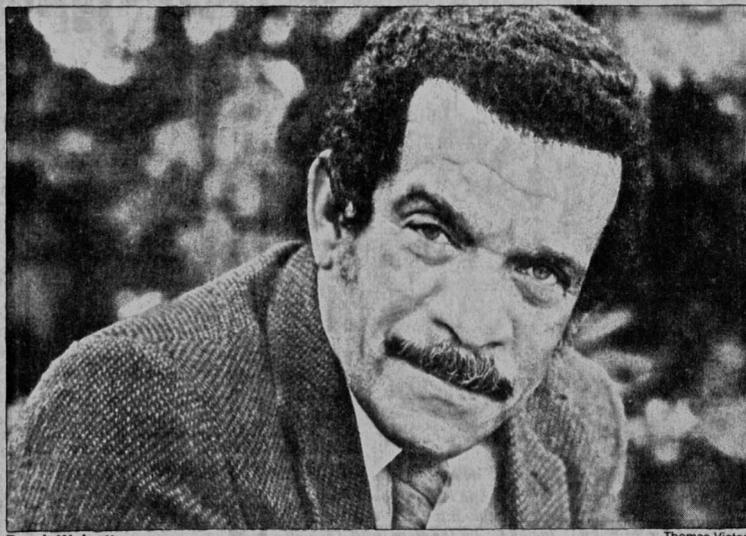
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Derek Walcott

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## Poet Walcott reads tonight West Indian blends cultures in his writing

Gregory Galloway  
The Daily Iowan

**D**erek Walcott's poetry encompasses the eclecticism of his life; his poems are landscaped with tropical lushness and a vivid sense of history (English, Caribbean, and American), expressed in language that is precise and dramatic.

The poet will read from his work tonight at 8:30 in Van Allen, Lecture Room II.

Born in the West Indies, Walcott still maintains a residence there while teaching poetry in the States. His work has appeared internationally in publications as diverse as *The New Yorker*, *London Magazine*, and *Trinidad and Tobago Review*.

Walcott is a poet and playwright who has a keen grasp of the poetic line found in Milton (English), or even Auden (American), and has imbued that tradition with his own Caribbean culture, at least in his more recent work. The first three decades of Walcott's writing found a separation of correct and derivative colonial verse in his poetry, while reserving dialect and slang for his plays. The first time he attempted to combine the two styles was in 1979's "Star-Apple Kingdom," which fused a native voice with a decasyllabic line.

*You look up from some lonely beach and see a far schooner? Well, when I write this poem, each phrase go be soaked in salt;*

*I go draw and knot every line as tight as ropes in this rigging; in some simple speech my common language go be the wind, my pages the sails of the schooner "Flight."*

— from "The Schooner Flight"

Since that time, Walcott has explored the dualities of his heritage; the mixed diction of his poems eloquently expresses his voice without indulging in ethnic chic or imperialistic imposition. The themes of race, colonialism, exile, and alienation appear throughout Walcott's poetry. One of his better-known early poems, "A Far Cry From Africa," ends with a series of questions, confronting his cultural dilemma of dual citizenship:

*... how choose  
Between this Africa and the English  
tongue I love?*

*Betray them both, or give back what they give?*

Walcott develops his themes with an urgency

## Reading

and insight unique to American poetry; it is able to convey both his cultural differences and similarities, and the consequences they inflict:

*"whose manuscripts banner boasts of the Union with the thirteen stars crossed out, but is borne by the ghosts of sheeted hunters who ride to the fire-white cross of the South? Can I swear to uphold my art that I share with them too, or worse, pretend all is past and curse from the picket lines of my verse the concept of Apartheid? The shadow bends to the will as our oaths of allegiance bend to the state. What we know of evil is that it will never end."*

— from "Arkansas Testament," 1987

Walcott scrupulously delineates the points of difference and likeness between American racism and African oppression, but he also recognizes and questions the language as another form of that oppression. Walcott's poetry strives to blend the "indigenous" with the "foreign" until they cannot be separated. It is through this blend where Walcott displays his awareness of technical possibilities, and his experimentation with traditional forms.

The poetry of Derek Walcott contains a sense of discovery and openness, a responsiveness to experience. It is poetry built upon the details of everyday life and the ability to confront the ordinary and transform it into the poetic. It is a poetry influenced directly by Auden, or Lowell, who also moved from the literary to the historical, from fictions to facts, except Walcott's voice seems more direct and engaging.

It is a gift for meter and phrase-making that seems to turn the world effortlessly into poetry, and Walcott's best poems use the full resources of the English language and its poetic tradition that most contemporary work does not attempt. Walcott avoids the prosy and understated style currently prevalent, achieving instead a grandiose line reminiscent in some ways of Whitman, a desire to include everything, and the ability to speak with intimacy and power, and ultimately expand and enrich the American poetic voice.

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1980 DODGE Challenger, very dependable, good MPG, new tires, exhaust. \$1400. 351-8751 evenings.  
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FOUR 14" mag wheels from 1982 Toyota Supra. Two Eagle GT's like new (tired 5 years). 351-0288.  
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## Arts/Entertainment

### 'Preppie murder': Even the killer was a victim

Nobody will ever know exactly what happened to Jennifer Levin in August of 1986, when she and Robert Chambers went to Central Park at 4:30 in the morning to do... whatever. What we do know is that Levin wound up dead, the victim of a savage attack by Chambers.

Under the scrutiny of Linda Wolfe's recent book, "Wasted," both Levin and Chambers are pathetic victims of parental neglect, peer pressure and a social milieu that forces its children to give the appearance of adulthood without its concomitant responsibilities and consequences.

Dubbed the "Preppie Murder" by the press, the pace of Wolfe's book moves like New York City itself — a city which corrupts the lives of Levin and Chambers.

The strength of "Wasted" lies in the fact that it doesn't preach or posture at the reader. Instead, it presents the facts of the case in a hard, journalistic style, allowing readers to make up their own minds as to where and to whom guilt should be placed. As presented, Levin's and Chambers' parents are guilty of negligence — in particular Bob and Phyllis Chambers.

Bob, an alcoholic, and Phyllis, a doting, social-climbing opportunist, provide an atmosphere ripe for Robert to grow up emotionally repressed and immature, incapable of making decisions for himself. Phyllis wants everything for her boy that she never had, and consequently enrolls him in proper private schools and introduces him to all the "right" people. Robert grows up well-mannered, but evil. A chronic liar, he is a textbook sociopath, and sadly his wrath is later unleashed on Jennifer, among others.

Levin is portrayed as energetic, confused and happy-go-lucky, troubled by the anxieties and questions that permeate the lives of all teenagers. Because of her need to be accepted, she chooses a clique that pushes her to extremes — extremes of money, sex, alcohol and social boot-licking. Inevitably, this vortex leads her to Robert, because he is handsome, has

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money (the Chambers aren't wealthy, but are good at creating an illusion) and has wonderful social connections (Phyllis Chambers served on a school board with Donald "Stinky" Trump). Jennifer fawns over Robert, and their sycophantic relationship begins ridiculously and spirals downward until their fateful tryst.

To read Linda Wolfe's book is to realize that too many families are completely disconnected emotionally, incapable of comprehending the destructive forces they can create. Robert Chambers is a product of one of these families, possessing only the ability to focus on his immediate gratification, without regard to the emotional and physical havoc he is capable of rendering. "Wasted" grants the reader a taut and unrosy glimpse into the perplexing evening of Levin's brutal murder at the hands of Robert Chambers; presenting the facts of the case directly and concisely.

According to Wolfe there is no need to proselytize because Robert Chambers is guilty of murdering Jennifer Levin. The evidence reveals the senselessness of her death; the case and the publicity surrounding it was for naught, because it did little to halt the current of violence directed at women. By probing into the "Preppie Murder," however, Linda Wolfe has at least made Jennifer Levin's short life have significance for those who knew her and those fortunate enough to read "Wasted."

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Bill Cosby wields his network power as Anthony Quinn guests on "The Cosby Show" (NBC 7 p.m.) playing Theo's landlord, Will Quinn. Will Quinn gets his own spin-off series, "Zorba the Landlord?" Will Cosby Quinn to act in a scene with Lisa Bonet? Is there no greater shame?  
Circle the wagons: "Young Riders" (ABC, 8 p.m.) is already in trouble. This week, Buck must choose between his allegiance to the pony express and his kinship with the Kiowa tribe. Will he join the redskins on the warpath, or will he lick stamps with his paleface friends? Will this god-awful "Young Guns" rip-off make it to Thanksgiving, or will the network execs go on a warpath of their own?

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### Nightlife

Killing Floor will play at the Iowa City Yacht Club, 14 S. Linn St., from 9:30 p.m. until close.  
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### Radio

KRUI FM 89.7 — Kelly Balfe hosts "Dance" from 6-9 p.m.  
KSUI FM 91.7 — Vladimir Ashkenazy conducts the Cleveland Orchestra through Rachmaninoff's second piano concerto at 8 p.m.  
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