

Rainy

Rain likely today with highs near 60. Cloudy with rain ending Thursday night.

Panama Panorama

Rebelling Panamanian forces apparently had Gen. Manuel Noriega in their custody, according to U.S. officials; George Bush's relationship with Noriega is also analyzed. See Focus, page 9A.

Clark crushes Cubs

San Francisco's Will Clark cranked two home runs, including a 4th inning grand slam, as the Giants won game one of the National League Playoffs. See Sports, page 1B.

Arts 5B-8B
 Classified 6B-7B
 Daily Break 3B
 Metro 2A-5A
 Movies 6B
 Nation/World 6A-10A
 Sports 1B-4B

The Daily Iowan

THURSDAY

October 5, 1989
 Volume 122 No. 71

Price: 25 cents

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Panama coup fails: 6 reported dead

U.S. soldiers, Noriega patrol city

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Troops patrolled the city's lightly traveled streets Wednesday, and U.S. helicopters watched from overhead on the day after rebel soldiers tried in vain to overthrow Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega. "The gringo piranhas want to do away with me," the general, who commands the military and controls the government, said during a brief tour of the street outside Panamanian Defense Forces headquarters. He blames the revolt on the United States, which has tried to oust him for nearly two years. The Bush administration denied involvement.

At the headquarters on Wednesday, loyal troopers in T-shirts and baseball caps repaired shattered windows and painted and patched the walls. Traffic moved along the streets nearby, but vehicles were not permitted to stop. Many Panamanians chose to stay home Wednesday, and U.S. bases were shut under condition Delta, which restricts movement of personnel. About 12,000 American soldiers are stationed in Panama. The uprising "aggravated the Panamanian crisis in every dimension and makes it more dangerous," opposition leader Ricardo Arias Calderon told a midday news conference. He said the military



General Manuel Noriega flashes a defiant salute to the crowd as he emerges from his military command center Tuesday. Panamanian military forces loyal to Noriega repelled a coup attempt Tuesday.

See related stories, pg. 9A

Spokesmen for Noriega said some of the rebels took refuge at U.S. Southern Command headquarters in Quarry Heights. Southern Command spokesmen would not come to the telephone and no comment was available from the U.S. Embassy. Newspapers reported six people killed in the coup attempt Tuesday morning. Maj. Edgardo Lopez, an aide to Noriega, would not confirm casualty figures or reports that Maj. Moises Giroldi Vega, the Urraca commander and coup leader, was among the dead. He said at least 60 soldiers and four or five officers were arrested. Every few minutes, helicopters of the U.S. Southern Command circled over the perimeters of Quarry Heights and Fort Amador. The two U.S. bases at the western edge of Panama City are a few hundred yards from the Panamanian headquarters, where the coup was attempted.

regime "is divided against itself and rejected by the great majority of the people." Civilian opponents of Noriega have denied involvement. The United States has supported the opposition's efforts against the general, who was indicted in the United States on drug charges in 1988, and has imposed economic sanctions in an attempt to drive him out. U.S. sanctions have damaged the economy, but Noriega remains. He annulled the opposition's election victory May 7 and has put down two coup attempts. After the battle Tuesday, Noriega replaced the rebellious Urraca Company, whose 350 men were in charge of headquarters security, with the Machos de Monte, or Wild Boars, a unit that joined the counterattack. At the United Nations in New York, President Francisco Rodriguez told a news conference the coup was attempted by a small

See Panama, Page 5A

Coast Guard confiscates 11,000 pounds of cocaine

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Coast Guard seized a ship carrying more than 11,000 pounds of cocaine and is escorting the vessel to New Orleans, a Coast Guard official said Wednesday. He called it the "largest maritime cocaine seizure in history." The ship was seized in the Gulf of Mexico several days ago, and the Coast Guard has been escorting it to New Orleans since then, said Coast Guard Lt. Cmdr. Jim Simpson.

"A Coast Guard cutter found them in the gulf, boarded them and found the dope," Simpson said, adding that he didn't know the details of why the cutter's crew decided to board the vessel, what kind of ship it is or what country's flag it flies. The vessel is expected to dock early Thursday. Simpson said it's the "largest

See Cocaine, Page 5A

Educational task force seeks public input

Brian Dick
 The Daily Iowan

Local residents who wish to express their views on the state Legislature's interim report on education will have that chance Friday. The Legislature's Higher Education Task Force will hold the third of 10 public hearings in the UI's Old Capitol Senate Chamber Friday to discuss draft recommendations of its interim report on education in Iowa. The task force will be seeking input from the general public as well as from state educators on the issues treated in its report — "A Challenge to Change: Education for a New Century." Twelve thousand copies of the report were distributed through the state this week. Sen. Richard Varn (D-Solon), chairman of the task force's Iowa City hearing, said both the report and the 10 public hearings regarding the report will increase public awareness about current problems and issues in education. Preceding the task force's published report, Varn said legislators and committee members traveled

to nine spots in Iowa to ask citizens what they thought were the deficiencies and attributes of Iowa's educational system. "After we gathered this initial information, we put it all together so we could turn around and ask people, 'Now tell us what you think about what we found out?'" Varn said. The task force is looking for a response "from the stakeholders in higher education," Varn said, referring to students and student groups concerned with the future of education. "If you can get them involved, change begins to build rapidly," Varn said. Dan Shanes, UI Collegiate Association Council president, said Friday's hearing will give the public and student groups a chance to voice their concern on some of the task force's proposals — particularly financial accessibility to higher education. The state's financial contribution to universities has decreased over the last 10 years and students have had to make up the difference, Shanes said. "The task force believes that ready

accessibility to higher education is essential, and they are right on mark," Shanes said. The Legislature is truly interested in a response from the public, he added. "The Legislature has been holding its reviews, and they really do want a response from the public," he said. "Inasmuch as we represent the student population, we'll be there." In mid-August, the task force approved about 45 recommendations in the areas of access, quality, responsiveness and coordination for education. Some of these recommendations include: • Creating a Higher Education Council of 19 citizens, representatives of the sectors of education, the Iowa executive branch and the Legislature. The council would be responsible for drawing up long-range strategic plans for education and resolving conflict among the sectors. • Reducing Iowa's higher-than-average community college tuition as well as changing the way student financial aid is handled in the universities and the community colleges.

'Les Miz' sales soar to record

Jennifer Glynn
 The Daily Iowan

The musical "Les Misérables," which completed its Iowa City eight-performance run Sunday, broke box office attendance records for a single attraction at Hancher Auditorium. The total "Les Misérables" attendance of 18,447 broke the record of 12,160, set by the world premiere run of the Joffrey Ballet production of "The Nutcracker" in 1987. The gross ticket revenues of \$604,332.50 broke the previous record of \$215,785, also set by "The Nutcracker." "During the first decade of the auditorium's history, it was customary for the income from Broadway shows to help pay the cost of classical music and dance programming," said Wallace Chappell, Hancher director. "Due to the high cost of Broadway shows in recent years, the big musicals have not always

See 'Les Miz', Page 5A

Credit cards tempt student consumers to buy, buy, buy

Card owners warned against 'debt mentality'

Cigale Ahlquist
 Special to The Daily Iowan

Thousands of students take businesses up on their repeated offers of free and virtually instant credit — from Youkers Department store to Citibank's Visa and Mastercard. Yet massive credit lines have a tendency to lead students into massive debt, because young adults often have unwise spending habits. The results of over-spending on credit cards are delinquent accounts and a potentially ruined credit rating. But because the social stigma attached to declaring personal bankruptcy has lessened in recent years, more people have opted for this as a solution to their problems. And often, it is harder for people to repair their credit rating than to go bankrupt, according to Claire Hanson, a financial counselor at Person to Person Financial Services in Cedar Rapids.

"Attorneys promote bankruptcy," Hanson said. "It's going to get to the point that this whole thing is going to come to a rip-snorting halt. Banks are losing so much money in 'repos' and loan defaults, they're going to tighten their belts." "What kind of a lesson is it?" she added. "You can charge \$50,000 in merchandise and walk into court and not owe anything." Consolidation loans, which combine several debts and refinance them with a lower monthly payment, aren't a good solution either, Hanson said. Not only are the consumers paying interest on finance charges, but they falsely get the feeling of having more money to spend. Hanson said those who get in financial trouble with credit cards have to be aware of the "debt mentality," or they run the risk of repeating their mistakes. They must change their behavior, or when they do get out of debt, they will likely recreate it. Hanson said young credit spenders

must become responsible for their own lives. "Most look outside themselves for a solution. They think they're going to win the Iowa Lottery, or they say, 'If I only earned more money or had a better job.'" There are several indicators that one's credit-card spending is getting out of control. These include the inability to pay more than the monthly minimum, using credit cards to purchase necessities, taking cash advances on one card to pay on another and having one's credit card debt grow at a faster rate than income. Paying only the minimum amount each month can stretch even a small balance over a long period of time. Typically, more than half of the minimum payment goes toward finance charges, an expense which is being phased out as a deduction from federal income taxes. According to a worksheet Hanson uses in her counseling sessions, a household with a gross annual income of \$20,000 should not



exceed \$585 in monthly debt payments (which include mortgage or rent and car payments). For a recent college graduate, this formula leaves little to pay off credit card bills. Credit counselors, like Frank Shell of Credit Advisors Inc., in Omaha, Neb., caution against over-reliance on credit cards for discretionary income. "Frankly, I think credit cards should be used for emergencies only," Shell said. "That's what they were supposed to be for. You shouldn't be thinking, 'Gee, I've got 24 months to pay for something.'" If a person does decide to apply for a credit card, the National Foundation for Consumer Credit Inc. suggests comparing these features: • Annual percentage rate. • Annual fees. • Grace period. • Other charges, such as fees for late payment or for charging over the credit limit.

Department heads react to Regents' directives

Sara Langenberg
 The Daily Iowan

Department heads in three UI colleges — liberal arts, education and engineering — had mixed reactions to the program duplication recommendations of the state Board of Regents' staff that were announced Tuesday. After several weeks of hearings — which included input from the presidents of the three state-funded universities, alumni, students, faculty and interested citizens — the Regents' staff made several recommendations to the board regarding program duplication at the UI, Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa. Regarding the UI, the board staff's recommendations were in agreement with the recommendations of a \$1.2 million duplication study conducted by the consulting firm Peat Marwick Main & Co last year. The Peat Marwick study called for the elimination or reduction of five programs in three areas at the UI. • Education: The doctoral programs in early childhood and in continuing education should be discontinued, and the scope of the elementary and secondary education program should be reduced,

according to the staff report. • Engineering: The board staff agreed with the Peat Marwick recommendations that the materials engineering program be dropped at the UI and the name of the chemical and materials department be changed to chemical and biochemical engineering to reflect the changing directions of the program. • Home Economics: The program in home economics, in the UI College of Liberal Arts, should be eliminated as suggested by Peat Marwick, according to the staff report. Richard Shepardson, chairman of the UI Elementary Education and Early Childhood Division, said he did not know of any students who would be affected by the elimination of the early education program. "No student currently involved in the (foundations) program is specializing in early childhood education — that I'm aware of," Shepardson said. In line with the staff recommendations, the elementary education division has already cut back the number of students they have admitted into the program, Shepardson said. The number of

See Audit, Page 5A

Metro/Iowa

CAC suggests new tax check-off plan

Funds would go to financial aid

Ann Marie Williams
The Daily Iowan

The UI Collegiate Associations Council will propose to the Iowa State Legislature a new income tax check-off — the money from which could be used for financial aid to Iowa colleges.

Similar to the optional fee card which students receive when they register, the income tax check-off includes boxes to be checked off while filling out income tax forms. The money from the income tax is then used for donations to political parties, conservationist groups, and the Olympic committee.

Jerry Miller, CAC executive associate, suggested the addition of a check-off box for need-based financial aid.

"Iowa thinks of itself as an educational state," Miller said. "Why not have a check-off for education?"

The idea will be presented by the CAC State Relations Committee to area legislators.

Miller said he would like to see the money accumulated through the tax check-off be used for a special fund to give financial aid to Iowa college students who can't pay for an education.

"It would be similar to a Pell Grant," he said, but added the proposal is still in the planning

stages.

Even if the check-off could not raise much revenue, Miller said it would send the message to Iowa taxpayers that education is one of the state's priorities.

"I think it has an excellent chance of being passed," Miller said.

He cited another CAC proposal which has been passed into state law, the Nursing Loan Repayment Program.

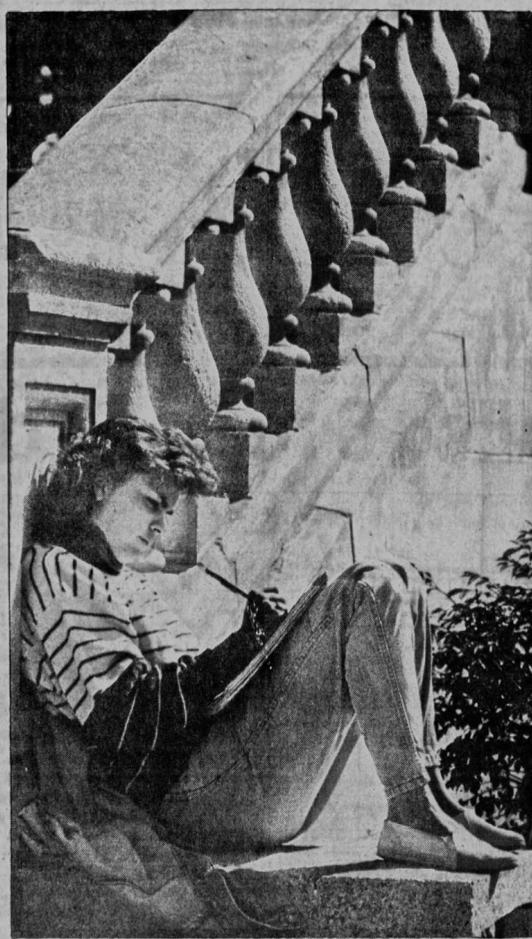
This bill enables Iowa nursing students who remained in the state after graduation to receive state funds to aid in the repayment of their college loans.

The CAC worked with Rep. Mary Neuhauser (D-Iowa City) to present that plan to the Legislature, where it passed with little opposition, Miller said.

Although increasing financial aid is a priority in the Legislature, a tax check-off may not be the best vehicle for it, Rep. Robert Dvorsky (D-Coralville), said.

After the addition of the Olympic check-off, most people agreed it would be the last one, Dvorsky said.

"We want to make college accessible for Iowans who can't afford it," Dvorsky said. But he added there are already several check-offs on the state income tax form.



The Daily Iowan/Michael Williams

Study steps

UI freshman Jodi Kuennen studies for her Western civilization class on the steps of the Old Capitol Wednesday afternoon. Kuennen is from Lawler, Iowa.

Alternative bands to aid homeless at Safety Net

Group plans to purchase shelter

Margot Krippner
The Daily Iowan

Four Iowa alternative bands will be rocking for aid to the homeless at the Safety Net benefit concert October 12 at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St.

Big Drama, Blank Expressions and Tropical Punch, all of Iowa City and Puppet Show, of Des Moines, are all included on the recent Iowa Compilation Album which attempts to identify some of the area's best music talent.

"We want to help out the community," said Gabe's promoter Doug Roberson. "It sounded like a good cause."

Proceeds from ticket sales will go to Safety Net, a local organization for homeless relief. The group hopes to purchase a transitory housing facility.

"We would like to have the shelter ready before it gets cold next

year," said Adam Kent, coordinator of Safety Net.

Safety Net was founded about two years ago, Kent said. The organization attempts to function, as the name implies, like a net.

"Once people fall below a certain income level, there is no way back out," Kent said. "Our homeless shelter will be the 'safety net' that will catch people right before they fall."

Since the group's founding, the organization has concentrated its efforts on making itself known within the community, Kent said.

Safety Net is an aggressive organization, according to Kent.

"We will be vicious, nasty and downright mean to make sure that homeless people have a home in Iowa City," he said.

Tickets for the concert are \$3. A discount will be given to those who bring voter registration identification.

Special schools' directors, Pomerantz balk at plan

DES MOINES (AP) — The president of the state Board of Regents is balking at a proposal to give the Iowa Board of Education control over the state's schools for the deaf and blind.

Marvin Pomerantz, a Des Moines businessman, told members of the Legislature's Higher Education Task Force that the schools should remain under the jurisdiction of the regents. Administrators of the special schools also opposed the plan at a public hearing Tuesday at Drake University.

"It's not in the best interest of the students," said William Johnson, superintendent of the Iowa School for the Deaf in Council Bluffs.

A preliminary task force report said it would be more appropriate

for the Board of Education, which sets state policies for Iowa's school districts, to control the schools. The report cited a more active role being played by elementary and high schools in serving the deaf and blind.

But Dennis Thurman, superintendent of the Iowa Braille and Sight Saving School in Vinton, said the programs of the deaf and blind schools already are coordinated with those at community schools.

Pomerantz said there is no firm evidence that it would be more efficient or more effective to relocate the programs.

Pomerantz was otherwise supportive of the task force's recommendations on improving Iowa's system of higher education.

Courts

Kelly David
The Daily Iowan

The trial of Paul G. Stillmunkes, a 32-year-old Iowa City man charged with vehicular homicide, was rescheduled to November 27, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Stillmunkes, 127 Hilltop Mobile

Home Park, was charged with homicide after he allegedly caused a car accident that resulted in the death of his son on July 4, according to court records.

Stillmunkes was intoxicated at the time of the accident, according to court records.

The trial was rescheduled to allow

the state and the defendant to receive and examine diagrams and photographs of the accident in preparation for the trial, according to court records.

• An Iowa City man was charged with third-degree theft Sunday after he took \$224.60 from the UI Vending Service, according to

Johnson County District Court records.

The defendant, Tyrone A. Bain, 123 Iowa Ave. Apt. 1, admitted taking the money, according to court records.

Preliminary hearing in the matter is set for October 18, according to court records.

In Brief

Briefs

• "Using Women's Diaries for Research" will be the topic of a public lecture by author Judy Nolte Lensink on Monday from 2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Manuscript Reading Room of the State Historical Society of Iowa, 420 E. Iowa Ave.

Lensink, a former UI instructor who now teaches courses on women's liberation at the University of Arizona in Tucson, Ariz., is the author of "A Secret to be Buried; The Diary and Life of Emily Hawley Gillespie, 1858-1888," published earlier this year by the UI Press.

Gillespie left behind a 2,500-page diary that offers a detailed account of Iowa pioneer life from the perspective of a woman who dreamed of being a painter and writer even as she became a wife and mother, publicly conforming to the prescribed life of a Victorian pioneer woman.

Lensink's condensation of the diary and her critical commentary offers a "probing analysis of the ways in which women's diaries serve as autobiographies in the construction of a life story," according to feminist critic Annette Kolodny.

A reception and book signing will be held after the lecture. Both events are free and open to the public.

"A Secret to be Buried" will be available at the lecture and reception or can be ordered from the UI Press, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242, phone number 335-4645.

Today

• The Women's Resource and

Action Center will show "Holy Terror," a 58-minute documentary about the new religious right, their anti-abortion efforts and the effect on American politics at 7 p.m. in the Union, Northwestern Room. A panel discussion will follow.

• The Iowa City ZEN Center will hold meditations at 5:30 a.m., 6:20 a.m., 4:30 p.m. and 5:20 p.m. in the center, 10 S. Gilbert St.

• The UI Fine Arts Council will hold a meeting at 5:15 p.m. in the Union, Wisconsin Room.

• The Public Relations Student Society of America will present a speakers' panel from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Chem-Bot Building, Room 314.

• The Campus Bible Fellowship will hold a discussion, "Using Our Spiritual Gifts," at 6:30 p.m. in the Danforth Chapel.

• The European Student Association will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union, Ballroom Foyer.

• The Iowa City Coalition on Hunger will present Ted Fritschel speaking on South Africa at 7:30 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St.

• The Campus Crusade for Christ will hold "Prime Time," with discussion topic, "God's Faithfulness" at 7 p.m. in the Union, Big Ten Room.

• Young Americans for Freedom will hold their weekly meeting in the

Union, CDR 3.

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

• The Social Work Student Association will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. in North Hall, Bill's Coffeeshop.

• The Department of Linguistics will present "Paroxytonic Irregularity in English Nouns," by Mary Spitzer, UI, at 3:30 p.m. EPB, Room 218.

• The UI Bicycle Racing Club will hold its first fall meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union, Wisconsin Room. The UI Bicycling Club also rides twice weekly in preparation for competitive collegiate racing and invites interested cyclists to join the rides at 1 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays by meeting in front of the Recreational Building.

• The Lutheran Campus Ministry will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. in Old Brick, 26 E. Market St.

• The UI Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office will hold a job search strategies seminar in the Union, Indiana Room.

• The Project on Rhetoric Inquiry will sponsor a lecture by Dwight Nicholson who will show a film to the Chaos Theory Study Group from 7:15 p.m. to 9:15 p.m. in Seashore Hall, Room E104.

Today Policy

Announcements for the Today column must be submitted to The Daily Iowan, by 1 p.m.

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

Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be published, of a contact person in case of questions.

Notice of events where admission is charged will not be accepted.

Notice of political events, except meeting announcements of recognized student groups, will not be accepted.

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

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

Corrections

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

Subscriptions

The Daily Iowan is published by Student Publications Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242 daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays and university holidays, and university vacations. Second class postage paid at the Iowa City Post Office under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville, \$12 for one semester, \$24 for two semesters, \$6 for summer session, \$30 for full year; Out of town, \$20 for one semester, \$40 for two semesters, \$10 for summer session, \$50 all year.

USPS 1433-6000

Q How many years has Bump Elliot been athletic director?

A 19

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BOOK AUTOGRAPHING
2:00-4:00
Fri. Oct. 6
Iowa Book & Supply

Scott Fisher
author of
THE IRONMAN

&
Al Couppee
author of
ONE MAGIC YEAR 1939

&
a few of the other Ironmen will be at Iowa Book to meet the fans and autograph the books.



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Yom Kippur 5750

KOL NIDRE

Sunday, October 8

6:45 pm IMU Ballroom

Dinner 5:45 at Aliber Hillel

RSVP 338-0778

Monday October 9

Morning Service 8:45 am IMU Ballroom

Memorial Service 5:15 pm Synagogue

(Corner of Johnson & Washington)

Afternoon Service 5:30 pm

Closing Service 6:15 pm

לשנה טובה תפתנו

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Metro/Iowa

Don't flush your toxic wastes, haul them to the dumpsite

Sara Langenberg
The Daily Iowan

There are over 30,000 hazardous waste storage facilities in Iowa City.

Every year, Iowans use a variety of products which contain hazardous chemicals making each of their homes, garages a hazardous waste storage space.

If you own a car or have painted your house, waxed your floor or cleaned your toilet bowl lately, chances are you have a hazardous chemical somewhere in your house. Depending on how these products are disposed of, they can represent a tremendous hazard to the environment.

Consider a hypothetical situation: Don has mice in his basement. He buys some rat poison to kill the mice and to deter them from coming into his house. A few weeks later, the mice have quit coming into his house. How should Don dispose of the leftover poison?

a) He should throw the poison in a trashbag and leave it out for the local garbage collector.

b) He should flush the poison down the toilet.

c) He should mix the poison with water and pour it down the curbside sewer.

d) He should store the poison in the container it came in and wait to dispose of it until there is a Toxic Cleanup Day in his county.

More than likely, Don will flunk the above quiz — not unlike many Iowa Citizens and a majority of Americans. The correct answer is d. Saturday, October 14, is Johnson County Toxic Cleanup Day. From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., anyone in Johnson County can bring their household hazardous wastes to the fairgrounds to dispose of them.

Many rat and mouse poisons contain brodifacoum, coumatins or strychnine — just a few of the potentially toxic chemicals which can be found in the average home.

Every household in Iowa generates an estimated seven pounds of hazardous waste every year. Cumulatively, this results in about 4,000 tons of hazardous waste generated throughout the state each year.

Iowa's landfills typically hold a majority of this hazardous waste, along with anything else Iowans

put in garbage bags or deposit at the city dumpsite.

But no landfills in Iowa are equipped to adequately contain the hazardous waste Iowans produce.

When hazardous chemicals get put in a landfill, water from rain and melting snow becomes contaminated by them. The contaminated water then seeps through the sides of the landfill into the ground. From there, the chemicals can become part of Iowa's groundwater — which later becomes Iowa's drinking water.

Chemicals dumped down the toilet or poured down the curbside sewer are also likely to become a part of Iowa's groundwater.

As a part of the groundwater, these chemicals pose a threat to Iowa's animals, fish and plants as well as to Iowans themselves. Contaminated groundwater is not safe to drink and may remain contaminated for hundreds of years.

Instead of disposing these chemicals via a landfill, the Johnson County Health Department and the Iowa Department of Natural Resources recommend bringing them to the 4-H Fairgrounds, South Old Highway 218, on Toxic Cleanup Day.

"The major focus of the day is education," said Joel Bolckom, an assistant for consumer affairs at the Johnson County Health Department. "We want to raise the community's awareness of what effect these materials have on our environment and our drinking water."

"Landfills leak," Dan Kramer, an environmental health specialist with the health department, added. "No matter what landfill you're talking about, it's going to leak."

"That is how those chemicals contaminate the groundwater," he said. "There are tons of this material going into Iowa's landfills from all those households, and ultimately, it is affecting Iowa's groundwater."

Once groundwater becomes contaminated, Bolckom said, it can take hundreds of years for it to clear itself of the toxins. People drinking from water wells in rural areas are especially likely to find toxic waste residue in their water, he said.

The only way to solve this problem

is to stop people from creating the problem — to stop them from disposing of hazardous chemicals irresponsibly.

Since Iowa doesn't have a facility licensed to treat or store hazardous waste, the products brought to Toxic Cleanup Day will be shipped out of state.

Toxic Cleanup Day is free and open to all residents of Johnson County, but there is a limit of 25 gallons or 220 pounds per household.

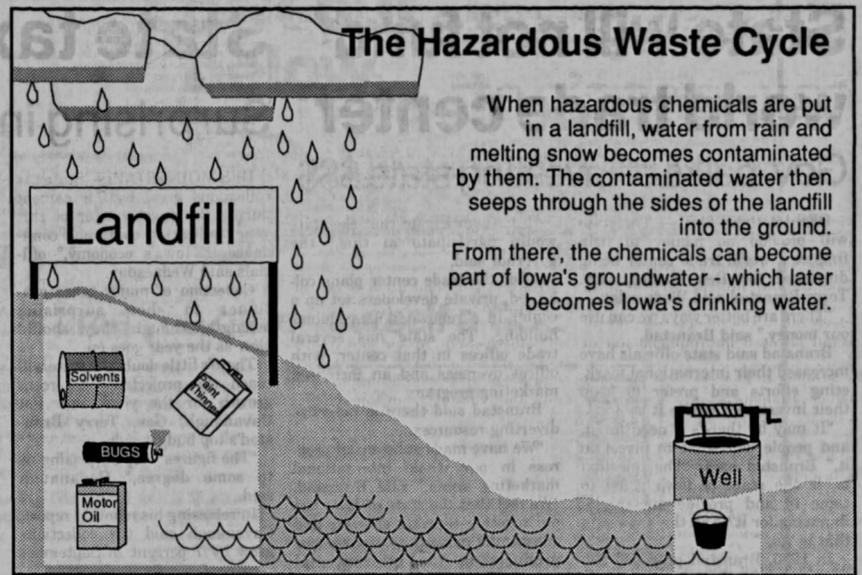
The health department advises residents to leave chemicals in original containers and not to mix two or more chemicals together.

What you can bring to Toxic Cleanup Day

- Motor Vehicle Products
- Caustic Household Cleaners
- Waxes and Polishes
- Solvents
- Lacquers and Paint Thinners
- Spot/Stain Removers
- Photographic and Pool Chemicals
- Fertilizers
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Dems. to 'work out differences' at drug, crime summit with gov.

DES MOINES (AP) — Democrats in the Iowa Legislature on Wednesday called for a "drug and crime summit" with Gov. Terry Branstad.

"We're talking about sitting down, rolling up our sleeves and working out our differences," said House Speaker Don Avenson (D-Oelwein).

"We understand that we may not be able to agree on all the particulars, but it is to everyone's advantage to eliminate political bickering and posturing when dealing with this serious issue," the Democratic leaders said in a letter to Branstad.

Avenson and the others said they will push for a quick summit and will try for agreement well before the Legislature convenes in early January.

Aides to Branstad, a Republican, quickly agreed to the meeting.

"I'm sure the governor would be glad to meet with them and work out a bipartisan strategy," said spokesman Richard Vohs. "I think the governor would support that kind of meeting."

Vohs said no date had been set.

The Democratic leaders of the House and Senate started the flurry when they called a Statehouse news conference to release the letter to Branstad, and Vohs accepted the invitation within minutes.

Democrats have suggested that Branstad is trying to make drugs a partisan issue.

In their call for a meeting, the Democrats said it was time to eliminate worries that either side was attempting to gain an advantage.

"Although we are approaching an election year, there are some issues that must transcend partisan politics," the letter said. "Clearly, the problems of drugs and crime are among those issues."

Democratic legislative leaders and Branstad meet each year before the session to reach agreement on the outlines of a state budget. The drug meeting proposal expands on that, Avenson said.

Both sides said the summit should be open to the press and public.

"I think we're all in pretty general agreement on what needs to be done," Vohs said. "We're all talking about the same types of programs."

Pollsters of both parties have reported that fear of crime and drugs are a top concern of voters. Republicans and Democrats have issued proposals for cracking down on the narcotics trade.

Will Lynch, political director of the Iowa Republican Party, was at the Statehouse within minutes of the announcement to review the Democratic proposal.

Avenson, a Democratic gubernatorial candidate, said a \$10 million effort to fight drugs announced by Branstad last month isn't enough.

"We have to have more, and a bipartisan approach to solve the problem," he said.

Avenson said he hoped to hold the summit this month.

"We would hope that, by working together, we could develop a strong effective response to this growing problem," the letter said.



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Metro/Iowa

State will not fund world trade center

Gov. balks at investing state \$\$\$

DES MOINES (AP) — The state will provide no money to help finance a world trade center being discussed for Des Moines, Gov. Terry Branstad said Wednesday.

"There are better ways we can use our money," said Branstad.

Branstad said state officials have increased their international marketing efforts and prefer to keep their investment where it is.

"It may be there's a need for it, and people will want to invest in it," Branstad said. "The question is, is the state of Iowa going to come in and provide substantial financing for it? And the answer to that is 'no.'"

In 1985, Branstad proposed \$30 million to develop a world trade center in a partnership with Des Moines businessman John Ruan, a proposal that was the centerpiece of his legislative agenda that year.

That sparked a political fight that pitted Des Moines against other cities in the state, and plans for the trade center eventually fell apart.

Des Moines officials and Ruan recently have talked about reviving the trade center.

"I have indicated that, fine, if the Des Moines people want to do that, but the state is not interested in making any kind of investment in this," Branstad said at a news conference.

"I don't anticipate that the state would participate in this," the governor said.

After the trade center plans collapsed, private developers set up a center in a renovated Des Moines building. The state has several trade offices in that center, with offices overseas and an increased marketing program.

Branstad said there is no sense diverting resources.

"We have made substantial progress in our whole international marketing arena," said Branstad. "We feel that the state of Iowa has put together a pretty effective and substantial network to promote our products in the international arena. Those kinds of things are important and we're going to continue to invest in that."

Ruan's involvement generates partisan controversy. He is a major contributor to Republican candidates, including Branstad, and Democrats said the trade center plan was a payoff.

Branstad showed little inclination to reopen the fight.

"We're able to do that with the facilities we presently have," Branstad said. "If Mr. Ruan or the city of Des Moines wants to go forward and build additional facilities they certainly can do that."

Gov. seeks support to fund businesses

DES MOINES (AP) — Gov. Terry Branstad on Wednesday said he will hit the road to build support for setting aside \$5 million to finance risky new businesses.

Branstad said the financing will "further refine" Iowa's economic development efforts and plug a gap in financing for new companies.

"This is another idea . . . which provides one additional piece to help your start-up businesses with seed capital," said Branstad at his regular meeting with reporters.

Branstad and his aides spent the day fleshing out details of the proposal, which Branstad announced during a speech Tuesday at the Associated Press managing editors.

Allan Thoms, Branstad's chief of staff, said the money would let banks and other lenders create a fund to cover potential losses from risky loans.

"That would allow each financial institution to develop a loan loss reserve fund," said Thoms.

Branstad said several studies have shown a lack of venture capital to be one of Iowa's major economic development shortcomings.

"One aspect of that which I do support would be this capital formation plan," said Branstad. "It would be a public-private partnership involving the state and the financial institutions to encourage investment in some of the higher-risk ventures that banks otherwise

wouldn't feel were good risks for conventional lending.

"One of our problems is inadequate amounts of seed capital and venture capital."

Many of the details — including the financing — are being hammered out, Branstad said. Aides on Tuesday said their goal was creating a fund of \$3 million to \$5 million.

"It's still being formulated," said Branstad.

Branstad said he went public with the new proposal in hopes of building a consensus for renewing economic development efforts.

Most economic development programs have been financed with state lottery money. Democrats in the Legislature have said they are tired of that, saying it has turned into a giveaway to businesses.

On Wednesday, a legislative study committee met to look at other ways to spend lottery money.

"One of the reasons I announced it yesterday was to get greater public awareness," Branstad said.

"I happen to believe these are thoughtful ideas," he said. "What we're doing is we're using a consensus-building approach toward economic development."

Branstad said Department of Economic Development officials have asked for the money. He said he will ask the Legislature to approve, "provided there is broad-based public support."

Judge will hear tape of accused murderer

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa Supreme Court on Wednesday ordered a Black Hawk County judge to privately review a reporter's taped interview with a murder suspect to determine if it contains information that must be turned over to prosecutors.

In making the decision, the court said it will order the tape given to prosecutors only if it is relevant and if there is nowhere else they can get evidence it contains.

The order gave District Court Judge George Stigler until October 16 to review the tape. The justices said they immediately will review his decision.

In the meantime, the *Waterloo Courier* newspaper will not be forced to comply with a lower court decision forcing the tape to be handed over, the justices said.

The order signed by Justice Louis Lavarato is the latest in a dispute between the newspaper and Black Hawk County prosecutors.

Joy Powell, 32, a reporter for the newspaper, conducted an interview with Kenneth Charles Hardy, 25. Hardy was charged Friday with first-degree murder in the death of a Charles City woman whose body was discovered in a shallow grave.

After the newspaper published a story based on the interview, prosecutors wanted to listen to the entire tape, saying there could be other relevant information.

The newspaper resisted, saying the tape was protected by the First Amendment. The newspaper said all relevant information had been published.

State tax revenues grow by 7.8%

Surprising increase indicates healthy Iowa economy

DES MOINES (AP) — State tax collections grew by 7.8 percent during the first quarter of this year "indicating continued confidence in Iowa's economy," officials said Wednesday.

Collection of major taxes continues to show surprising strength, though they should slow as the year goes on.

There's little doubt the state will reach the projected 4.5-percent growth for the year, said Pat Cavanaugh, Gov. Terry Branstad's top budget aide.

"The figures keep surprising us to some degree," Cavanaugh said.

In releasing his monthly report, Cavanaugh said tax collections grew by 7 percent in September

over the same month last year. Iowa collected \$646.4 million during the first three months of the fiscal year that began July 1.

"While the major categories . . . continue to show strength and vitality, the growth rate in personal income tax, and corporate income tax is expected to be moderate," said Cavanaugh.

Cavanaugh's revenue projections, while frequently complex and technical, are closely watched because they lay the foundation for how much money the Legislature and Branstad will be able to spend.

Legislators have complained that Cavanaugh is being overly conservative, shutting off plans to expand programs without

increasing taxes. He downplayed that criticism, despite yet another rosier-than-expected revenue report.

"I think many of the lawmakers are as surprised and pleased as we are over the strength of the revenues," said Cavanaugh.

Cavanaugh said it is important to be cautious about revenues because cuts have to be made when projections are not met.

"The adjustments were painful," said Cavanaugh.

Cavanaugh's reports cover only state tax collections, which most economists consider a rough measure of the state's economic health.

Cavanaugh and two other state budget experts meet in December

to make their first projection of growth for the next fiscal year. That is the budget that Branstad and the Legislature must approve in the next session.

In Wednesday's report, Cavanaugh said the state collected \$46.7 million more during the first three months this year than the same period last year.

For September, the state collected \$220.1 million, \$14.4 million more than September of last year.

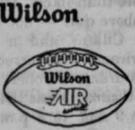
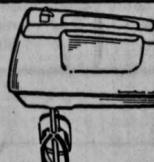
One healthy economic signal, Cavanaugh said, was a 5.4-percent growth in sales tax collections during September. Sales tax receipts generally reflect consumer confidence.




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Audit

Continued from page 1A

admissions was reduced from 250 last year to 150 this year.

"The recommended steps the board staff made in terms of cutting back on undergraduate students have already been taken," he said. "What you have to keep in mind is that the number of elementary education majors has grown by 60 percent over the last 10 years, while our faculty has been reduced by 40 percent."

The faculty cutback and student increase has resulted in the early education division costing the College of Education about \$77 per credit hour to run, he said.

"The average amount spent in the College of Liberal Arts is twice that," he said.

"In some cases, the students are paying more tuition than what we're spending on (providing their education) per credit hour," he said.

Shepardson said the board staff's recommendations are not cost-saving measures, as the board has implied.

"I'm bothered by the idea that people view this as a money-saving action," he said. "The average cost per credit hour in the College of Education will go up, not down."

"(The recommendations are to) cut back one of the most efficient programs being run — other than some of the business programs — at this university," he said.

There are about 18 doctoral students emphasizing in the continuing education specialization offered by College of Education — which is also targeted for elimination by the board staff.

According to Gary Hansen, associate dean for the College of Education, the continuing education division has also attempted to reduce the number of admissions through a recent selective admissions policy.

Although the board staff recommendations are in sync with a general direction the education department has already taken, Hansen said, the recommendations are not viewed with a great deal of anticipation.

"I don't think the recommended elimination of a program by an outside agency is anything anyone looks forward to," Hansen said. "If the program weren't significant, we wouldn't have it. Obviously the program's important to us or it wouldn't be here."

"I know that certain students at the Ph.D. level in both programs

will be disappointed if the programs are discontinued," he added.

Hansen said faculty members typically teach about three or four graduate students each year.

Jerry Kuhn, an assistant to the dean in the College of Education, said the board staff recommendations do not indicate how the reduction or elimination of some programs would affect the faculty members associated with those programs.

"My understanding, from what has been said, is that the faculty identified with that program will not necessarily be terminated," Kuhn said.

The recommended changes within the College of Engineering are also in line with what the department had previously outlined in the strategic planning phase, according to Robert Hering, dean of the college of engineering.

"Material engineering is a part of the graduate program in the department of chemical and materials engineering," he said. "That department and this college have taken action on this matter by requesting that the department name and degrees at the graduate level change to 'chemical and biochemical engineering.'"

This request is largely the result of an already present change within the department — an increasing interest in biochemical engineering, Hering said.

Material engineering deals with the basic structuring of materials, Hering said, while biochemical engineering has to do with the production of biological products on a commercial scale.

"In the strategic-planning process, the department has recognized the burden of increased activity in a new area — biochemical engineering — and will move in that direction in the future," Hering said.

"The requests that have been made to change the department are consistent with the recommendations of Peat Marwick and the board office," he added.

Three or four graduate students now in the material engineering program are nearing completion of the program, Hering said.

Gerhard Loewenberg, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, could not be reached for comment Wednesday. The Regents will vote on the board staff recommendations on October 18.

Panama

Continued from page 1A

group of soldiers "fostered and supported by the government of the United States ... that found no resonance of any kind within the ranks of the Defense Forces or citizens."

Opposition leader Arias said Raul Ossa, a vice president of the Christian Democrats, was arrested after the uprising began, but Arias said he did not know why. He said 16 members of the opposition had been arrested in recent days.

Raymond Takiff, an attorney in Miami representing Noriega on federal charges of drug trafficking and money laundering, said he spoke with Lopez on Wednesday while the aide was with Noriega.

Lopez said Noriega would "not seek extreme penalties against those who participated in the coup, but there are those in the military who wished a summary court-martial," Takiff said.

The lawyer quoted Noriega as

saying through Lopez: "The coup attempt was motivated by money and power. The money came from the CIA and the opposition."

In Washington, Secretary of State James Baker found himself explaining why U.S. forces had not intervened. He said the United States had not ruled out military action but would follow "its own timetable."

Reporters saw U.S. soldiers and armored vehicles temporarily blocking roads north and west of the Panamanian barracks Tuesday, as well as the Pan-American Highway bridge across the Panama Canal.

Southern Command officials said the movements were security measures taken for the safety of U.S. personnel and the canal and that there was no intent to intervene in the fighting.

'Les Miz'

Continued from page 1A

been money makers" Chappell said.

"That makes the success of 'Les Miz' especially gratifying. I was very pleased to be able to present a show of such high quality — a show the public was anxious to see."

"It's an added bonus that the auditorium actually finished in the black for this show, although not by as large an amount as the public might expect," he said. "Les Miz' generated considerable income, but it was also a very expensive show to present," Chappell said.

"Les Misérables" featured the greatest number of performances and the highest ticket prices of any single attraction in Hancher's history. The attendance of 18,447 represented 90 percent of the seats available for the eight-performance engagement.

"There was some worry that the high cost of 'Les Miz' and the

attention it received would detract from the rest of our season," Chappell said.

"It's been heartening to observe that exactly the opposite has happened — 'Les Miz' indeed engendered a great deal of interest and excitement, but the interest appears to have rubbed off on the rest of the Hancher season. Nearly everything is selling very well," he added.

Judy Hurting, Hancher marketing director, said the visibility of the show makes a statement about Hancher.

"It tells people Hancher is the tops," she said. "Les Miz' brought a number of people to Hancher for the first time, this kind of exposure is very important. We hope they will come back in months and seasons to come."

Ticket sales for the remainder of the box office season have already surpassed the \$1 million mark.

Cocaine

Continued from page 1A

maritime cocaine seizure in history" and added, "This gives us a pretty good run."

Last weekend, he said, the Coast Guard seized 2,000 to 2,500 pounds of cocaine in a ship near Puerto Rico and, on Monday, seized about 1,000 pounds of the drug from an air drop near that island.

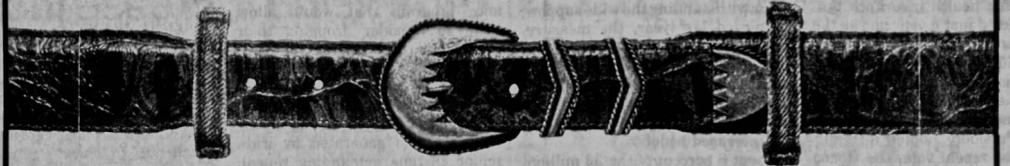
"In this fiscal year," which began Sunday, "we've gotten about as much as we got all last year," he said.

In fiscal 1989, the Coast Guard seized a total of about 12,000 pounds of cocaine, he said.

"We had a real lull after things in Colombia went crazy," Simpson said, referring to the Colombian government's crackdown on drug traffickers that began August 18 after the assassination of a leading presidential candidate.

"For a long time, we didn't see anything," he said, until September 10.

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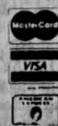
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Nation/World

House cuts health care program

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House bowed to an avalanche of protest Wednesday by voting to repeal the catastrophic health insurance program enacted just a year ago as the first major expansion of Medicare.

The 360-66 vote was a virtual mirror image of the 328-72 vote by which the measure passed last year en route to signature into law by then-President Ronald Reagan.

After the repeal vote, the House immediately turned to consideration of a plan that would restore a small part of the program. However, even that modest attempt by architects of the original plan was defeated, 269-156.

Although the Medicare Catastrophic Coverage Act was enriched as it rolled through Congress under a bipartisan head of steam last year, the initial push came from Reagan, who asked for a

way to shield elderly and disabled Medicare beneficiaries from the financial ruin of major illness.

Notwithstanding the wide support it enjoyed last year, the measure carried an historic self-financing mechanism that turned out to be a time bomb that exploded in protest from well-to-do elderly Americans upset with being forced to pay for the increased benefits.

About 6 percent of the 33 million people eligible for Medicare would have to pay a surtax of up to \$800 this year to pay for the program, and many of the complaints came from that group.

More than half of those covered — perhaps 60 percent of the 33 million — would not be subject to the controversial surtax at all, but rather a \$48 tab deducted from their \$4-per-month chunks from their Social Security checks.

For the other millions covered by the program, the additional 1989 charge for the government insurance program that would allow them to consider dropping their private supplemental policies would range between \$48 and \$800 — scaled to taxable income.

While there was no question that almost all of the heat felt by House members was generated by irate senior citizens demanding repeal, some of the backers of the program warned that the last word had not been heard and that the political benefit ultimately would accrue to those who stood by the program.

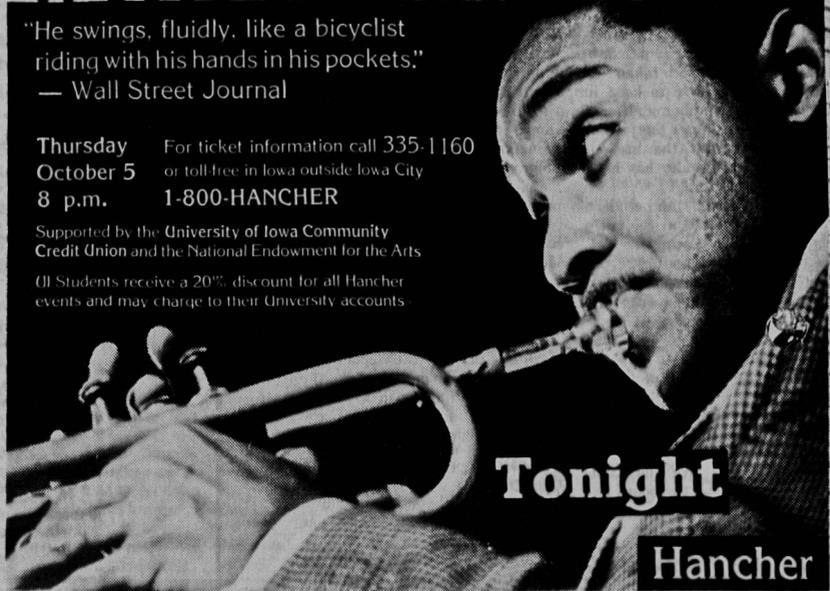
Among them was Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, the robust chairman of the Ways and Means Committee who was chased down a street in his home district in Chicago by senior citizens angry with his support for the program.

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EPA penalizes polluted cities

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency announced lawsuits and penalties Wednesday against 11 cities, including Detroit, Phoenix and San Antonio, accusing them of allowing untreated toxic industrial chemicals into public sewage systems.

The action is the latest in a stepped up effort by the EPA in recent months to force municipalities to take action against industrial plants that do not pretreat toxic chemicals before discharging them into public sewers.

The latest suits brought to 61 the number of cities that have been targets of either administrative fines or civil lawsuits this year for violations of federal water pollution laws in connection with the toxic industrial discharges.

"We are sending a message, a very clear message," declared EPA Administrator William Reilly. "No individual, no industry, no municipality will be allowed to violate environmental laws without the risk of sanctions and penalties."

He said the enforcement actions reflected cases that long have been under scrutiny from the EPA and where "consistent problems" exist in getting local officials to assure that all industrial toxic wastes are pretreated before being allowed into public sewage systems.

Atty. Gen. Dick Thornburgh, who joined Reilly at the news conference announcing the latest lawsuits, said the actions reflect "our determination not to sit idly by while our waters continue to be fouled."

"We simply cannot allow harmful pollutants to reach our rivers and streams untreated," continued Thornburgh, adding that the lawsuits are not likely to be the last such actions.

According to EPA estimates, there are more than 870 million pounds of toxic industrial chemicals — including cyanide, arsenic and hazardous heavy metals such as cadmium and lead — dumped into public sewage treatment systems each year.

These wastes, which are combined with normal sewage and after



William Reilly, EPA administrator, left, and Atty. Gen. Dick Thornburgh announce on Wednesday in Washington civil suits or fines against cities where local authorities allegedly allowed untreated toxic industrial wastes into public sewage systems.

further treatment are released into open waters, are legal as long as the toxics are pretreated at the source. When not pretreated they can damage public sewage treatment equipment, pose hazards to workers, interfere with the degradation of biological wastes already in the system, and contaminate fish and shellfish in open waters, officials said.

Nevertheless, the EPA estimates that one-third of the public sewage treatment facilities covered by federal law don't adequately monitor such pretreatment, or take adequate action against violators.

The four lawsuits filed Wednesday were against Detroit, whose city-run sewage treatment facility treats wastes from more than 400 industrial users; Phoenix, Ariz., where public sewage systems carry wastes from 100 industrial plants; and San Antonio and El Paso,

Texas, which together have about 130 industrial users. San Antonio agreed as part of the suit to pay \$225,000 for past violations, officials said.

Officials said other lawsuits filed earlier this week were against Beaumont, Texas; Dunkirk, N.Y.; Easton and Punxsutawney, Pa.; and Gloucester, Mass. In addition, consent agreements were reached this week with Nacogdoches, Texas and Bellefonte, Pa., for \$60,000 and \$64,000 penalties respectively.

The federal actions allege that the cities have not adequately identified the industrial discharges, allowed discharges in one case without proper permits, didn't screen samples of the wastewater to determine if industrial plants were in compliance, and failed to take action against polluters violating the pretreatment requirements.

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Freelancer denies staging footage of Afghanistan war

NEW YORK (AP) — A free-lance cameraman, accused in a New York Post article of faking Afghanistan war footage that was broadcast on the "CBS Evening News" in 1984, on Wednesday called the charges "absolute rubbish."

Flown here by CBS for a meeting Tuesday with CBS News President David Burke and Burke's top assistant, Joseph Peyronnin, cameraman Mike Hoover denied staging or re-creating scenes in any war footage he provided CBS News.

"Absolutely nothing" was staged, he said in a telephone interview arranged by CBS News. However, he said, there was an inadvertent misidentification of a Pakistani jet as a Soviet jet bomber flying over a border area between Pakistan and Afghanistan.

That footage was used in a 1987 CBS News documentary, "The Battle for Afghanistan," which was narrated by Dan Rather, anchor and managing editor of the "CBS Evening News." Rather did not return calls Wednesday seeking comment.

Asked if the plane was flying over Afghanistan at the time it was filmed, Hoover replied that "I couldn't swear to that."

But the film was shot from inside Afghanistan, he said, and "the plane could have been on either side."

The Post had quoted David Isby, a defense consultant who also writes for "James' military aviation guidebooks, as identifying the jet as a Chinese-made plane used by the Pakistani Air Force.

Burke, who was not at CBS News when any of the questioned footage was broadcast, defended the fair-

ness, accuracy and integrity of CBS' coverage of the war in a statement issued September 27 when the Post published its accusations.

Burke, who didn't return phone calls, sent CBS News staffers a memo that generally, but not specifically, rebutted the Post stories.

"After extensive conversations with persons in the United States and abroad, as well as a searching discussion with free-lance photographer Michael Hoover, CBS News is satisfied that allegations it broadcast fake combat footage from Afghanistan in the mid-1980s are simply not true," it said.

The memo, made available by CBS News, did concede, as had Hoover, "the unintentional use of a mis-identified aircraft."

The Post stands by its story, said Jerry Nachman, the newspaper's editor. He said "we're very, very comfortable with what we've printed." He said he was "a little surprised" at CBS' stand.

"I would have thought they would have done a low-level mea culpa," he said. He explained that he had thought CBS might make excuses, or say "the reporter or cameraman was well-intentioned" but may have unwittingly violated news guidelines.

The Post's allegations are absolute rubbish," Hoover said. "It comes down to my word against what their source's word is, and this is a guy by the name of Etabari."

In the Post story, Etabari, an Afghani whom the newspaper said had acted as Hoover's translator, was quoted as saying he had seen Hoover staging several scenes.

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Nation/World

E. German refugees leave U.S. Embassy

BERLIN (AP) — Eighteen East Germans who occupied the U.S. Embassy in an effort to flee to the West left the compound late Wednesday with assurances their government will look favorably on their emigration requests, diplomats said.

Earlier in the day, East German police cordoned off the embassy in East Berlin and scuffled with about 50 other refugees also hoping to gain sanctuary there.

Elsewhere, thousands of other East Germans lined railroad tracks with packed bags and children in tow, hoping to jump aboard trains carrying their countrymen to the West from Prague, Czechoslovakia, witnesses said. The trains were to pass through East Germany on their way to Hof, West Germany.

East Germany reluctantly agreed to allow the exodus, the second in the last four days, after

thousands of its citizens flooded embassies in Prague and Warsaw, Poland.

Wednesday's scuffle in East Berlin came a day after the 18 East Germans moved into the embassy and refused to leave until they were given permission to emigrate from their communist homeland.

According to a statement from the U.S. Embassy, those 18 agreed to leave the mission Wednesday night and went home. East German officials have promised to "examine... with goodwill" their emigration applications, the statement said.

Western diplomats in East Berlin said they assume the group will soon be permitted to leave for West Germany, though it was not clear if East German authorities explicitly made such a promise.

After agreeing to the latest rail exodus, the

hardline East German government on Tuesday closed its border with Czechoslovakia. That is the only country where East Germans could freely travel without government permission.

That closure and the sanctioned exodus from Prague has triggered a flood of other East Germans desperately trying to take part in the mass transfer.

Witnesses said about 100 East German police scuffled with about 50 would-be emigrants in front of the U.S. Embassy, preventing their entry. There were no reports of injuries.

Western reporters saw at least 12 people taken away in police vans, among them a young mother and three wailing children.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Jerry Verner said the 18 East Germans — 10 adults and eight children — were holed up in the embassy since late Tuesday.

Machinists union strike bold action

NEW YORK (AP) — The strike against Boeing Co. is another bold move for the Machinists union, which touched off a paralyzing walkout at Eastern Airlines earlier this year and is a key player in the takeover drama at UAL Corp.

The International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, 57,000-strong at Boeing and a major force in the airline industry, remain fiercely loyal to traditional trade unionism during an era of union compromises, wage concessions and employee-management buyouts.

In addition to the Boeing walkout, Machinists union members are in the eighth month of their strike against Eastern and holding out against joining pilots and management at UAL in a proposed \$6.75 billion buyout of that company, the parent of United Airlines.

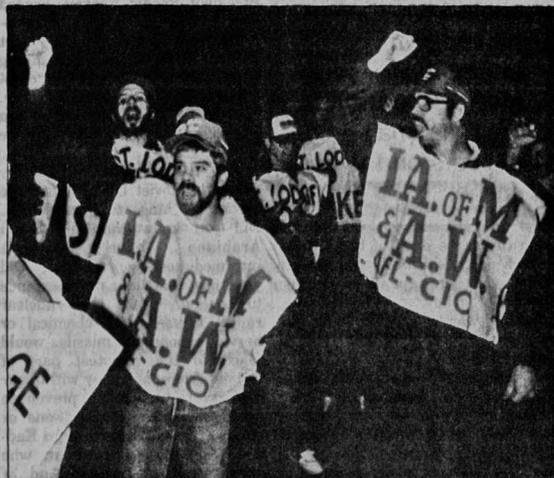
"They are probably the most militant of the unions," said Louis Marckesano, an airline analyst at Janney Montgomery Scott Inc. in Philadelphia. "They are a tough union."

They can afford to be. Members of the 850,000-worker union have skills that often give them an edge in the job market and make them difficult to replace.

At Seattle-based Boeing, the world's biggest commercial aircraft manufacturer, the union represents the bulk of the company's production workers. They perform tasks that range from riveting, wiring and plumbing in aircraft to quality inspections and machine-tool maintenance.

"They have a much better labor market than everyone else," said Peter Cappelli, an associate professor of management at the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School.

For the last decade or so, the Machinists have been the union most strongly opposed to wage concessions and changes in the



The Associated Press

Union members at the Wichita Boeing plant block the entrance to Gate 4 early Wednesday morning after the union and the company failed to agree on contract terms. The Wichita strikers walked out on their jobs at midnight.

traditional adversary relationship between labor and management, Cappelli said.

That's why they have refused so far to participate in the planned buyout of UAL, which proposes worker wage concessions in return for a majority ownership stake. But the Machinists are expected to ask UAL soon to negotiate a new labor contract, and the union could use the issue of its participation as a bargaining chip in the talks.

Industry analysts believe the pilot-management takeover could succeed without the Machinists, who have had a rocky relationship in recent years with the pilots at United.

In contrast, at Eastern the pilots walked out in sympathy with the Machinists, temporarily shutting down the Miami-based carrier and driving it into bankruptcy court in early March. But that strike left thousands of Machinists, pilots and flight attendants without jobs as Eastern hired and trained replacement workers.

Boeing, in contrast to Eastern, is prosperous, with an order backlog of nearly 1,600 commercial jets

worth about \$70 billion. The Machinists at Boeing are back younger on the average than their counterparts at Eastern, and the union leadership didn't have a clear idea beforehand of whether they would vote to strike, according to a union operative who asked not to be identified.

Machinists leaders and spokesmen at their national headquarters in Washington did not return telephone calls Wednesday.

Despite the bitter setback at Eastern, the strike strengthened the resolve of Machinists around the nation and made them more willing to fight for their demands, union activists say.

William Genoise, director of the Teamsters union's Airline Division, suggested that airlines waiting for their new jets also might apply pressure to Boeing by threatening to turn to other manufacturers.

"Boeing is a different type of situation and I think it's going to be very effective," said Genoise, who is based in New York. "I think (the Machinists) are in a pretty good situation to get what they want."

Lebanese debate job divisions

TAIF, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Heckled by Iran, Lebanese legislators met on Wednesday and debated scrapping a 46-year-old pact that divides government jobs along sectarian lines.

They agreed earlier to revamp Parliament with an equal number of Moslems and Christians in an effort to end the 14-year-old civil war.

Any agreement, however, must win the support of powerful warlords who have controlled much of Lebanon since fighting began in 1975. Moslem militia leaders Nabih Berri and Walid Jumblatt reportedly gave negative assessments of the Taif efforts on Wednesday.

Militia leaders have been kept away from the meeting.

The conflict is a battleground for conflicting Arab interests as well as for Lebanese factions. The war has killed at least 150,000 people and turned much of the capital, Beirut, into rubble.

Iranian President Hashemi Rafsanjani warned the legislators Wednesday not to surrender to domination by Maronite Catholics.

"If they give in, they have done a great treason to the Lebanese people, and should be seriously confronted," the Islamic Republic News Agency quoted Rafsanjani as saying.

Iranian Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati earlier Wednesday rejected decisions taken by the legislators on grounds they failed to hand over the bulk of political power to Moslems.

In Beirut, two foreign passenger jets — an Aeroflot flight from Moscow and a French airliner — landed at the airport Wednesday, the first since the airport reopened nearly two weeks ago after a cease-fire that ended six months of shelling.

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Volume 122 No. 71

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Missed opportunity

The Bush administration missed a golden opportunity to eliminate a major irritant Tuesday when it failed to commit U.S. troops to aid a coup attempt against Panamanian Gen. Manuel Noriega.

While detachments of troops from the U.S. Southern Command were poised on full alert only yards from his military headquarters, Noriega, who has ruled Panama by intimidation since 1983, crushed the uprising.

Immediately after the rebel strike began, President George Bush denied U.S. involvement. But later, when administration officials confirmed they had known about the planned insurrection for days, Congressional leaders from both parties scolded the president for not capitalizing on a rare opportunity.

The administration's retort — that ousting Noriega is "Panama's problem" — is only partially valid. Noriega's rule clearly impinges on the liberties of the Panamanian people, and, in vain, they have demonstrated their desire for change through democratic means. But Noriega's malignant presence there has also caused serious political and strategic problems for Bush, and it is certainly in the best interests of the United States to help facilitate his removal.

However, any unilateral excision of the dictator by the United States would only give credence to Noriega's charges of "imperialist" interference. While the Panamanian people clearly want Noriega to go, the United States would risk Panamanian resentment by violating their sovereignty with a heavyhanded overthrow attempt orchestrated by U.S. military forces.

Instead, the United States must depend on Noriega's own military and the Panamanian public to initiate a revolt. Once a popular uprising is underway, the United States must be willing to immediately commit sufficient military force to insure Noriega's downfall.

Because of Noriega's ruthless resistance to both political and martial opposition, Panamanian-initiated rebellions are destined to be rare — and that scarcity makes yesterday's inaction by the Bush administration acutely distressing.

Bush has never abandoned the option of using force against Noriega, but he realizes that military strikes entail significant risks to both U.S. lives and foreign policy interests in Latin America. Waiting for the situation in Panama to take care of itself, however, will only compound those risks.

Next time, if Panamanians are willing to risk their lives to overthrow Noriega, Bush must be willing to support their efforts with U.S. military strength.

Jay Casini
Editor

Insult to women

With great fanfare, legislative measures that would seriously restrict a woman's right to have an abortion were introduced into the Pennsylvania legislature yesterday.

Although confined to the realm of the Pennsylvania state house for now, the Abortion Control Act of 1989 is, quite frankly, an insult to women everywhere.

It includes several restrictive and prohibitive measures that would dramatically curtail a woman's ability to make personal choices about her body, by seeking to:

- Prohibit abortions after 24 weeks, except when the life of the mother is in danger;
- Prohibit abortion at any public hospital, except to save the mother's life;
- Require a woman to wait 24 hours between consulting a physician about an abortion and actually having the procedure done;
- Require a woman to supply proof that she has notified her husband before getting an abortion; and
- Prohibit the use of fetal tissues, even after an abortion has taken place, in medical experiments or procedures.

To require women to bring a note to the doctor from their husbands saying it's OK to terminate an unwanted pregnancy is to treat women like children. Nor should women be made to wait a set amount of time to "ponder their decision"; surely, the authors of this bill don't realize how much thinking a woman must do before she arrives at the difficult and personal decision to have an abortion.

Those Pennsylvanians supporting the measures say they are promoting legislation that would be acceptable to the majority of Americans; they hope to force the U.S. Supreme Court to review a woman's constitutional right to an abortion.

But in recent *New York Times*/CBS News polls, nearly two-thirds of all Pennsylvanians said they were concerned that women might lose their right to have an abortion. The figures are similar for the nationwide survey, indicating a majority of Americans are in favor of women retaining their right to have an abortion.

State Rep. Stephen Freind, chief proponent of the Abortion Control Act, calls the polls irrelevant — saying that a government run by polls will lead to "anarchy." Perhaps Freind won't feel that way when he comes up for re-election and realizes many of his constituents hold such "anarchist" views.

But even if the bill's supporters dismiss polls as inconsequential, the fact remains that this act seeks to dictate to women what they can and cannot do with their bodies. Maybe a better name for it would be: "The Female Control Act of 1989."

Heather Maher
Freelance Editor

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

What are we worried about?

William F. Buckley

There is no law to prevent a mad sheik from handing an intermediate range missile over to the next madman who appears on the scene.

As is inevitable, the complacent community is inhaling every fresh dandelion within the Soviet empire as a reason to diminish our defense forces. The annual defense publication brought out by the Pentagon features on the cover... the military budget of the Soviet Union for 1988? The net increase in Soviet nuclear striking power since signing the INF Treaty? The defiant survivability of their Afghan stooge Najibullah? No — we are given a picture of smiling Soviet soldiers leaving Afghanistan.

Granted, inside the book there are the required data that remind us why we are spending \$300 billion on defense. And when our commander in chief was questioned about the new look in our defense literature, he said the right thing: "I want to have a prudent defense policy. I don't want to do something naive or silly in defense just because we are working more closely with the Soviets."

But the mood is out there, and we are tasting the lotus in the green pastures of peace. A college student in California rose last week to ask a question that began, "Now that we have outgrown the better-dead-than-red policies of the past..." The young man led with his chin.

Better-dead-than-red is as much a Soviet slogan these days as an American slogan, though it might be reworded, "If red, you will in-

due course be dead of hunger" — which pretty faithfully transcribes from what we have been hearing from Gorbachev and his advisors. Another way of putting it is: No one can afford to be red (unless subsidized by the West.)

But although it can be said that by all evidence, communism has failed, it can't yet be said that the aggressive potential of the Soviet Union has evaporated. Nor can it be said with absolute confidence that because Marxism-Leninism is a chimera, so are the 12,000 nuclear missiles the Soviet Union has at its disposal. And the assumption that aggressive power

isn't used in the nuclear age unless fueled by ideological passion confounds history. The Romans used everything they had against Carthage, and there is no reason to doubt they'd have used a cruise missile if Scipio Africanus had had one handy.

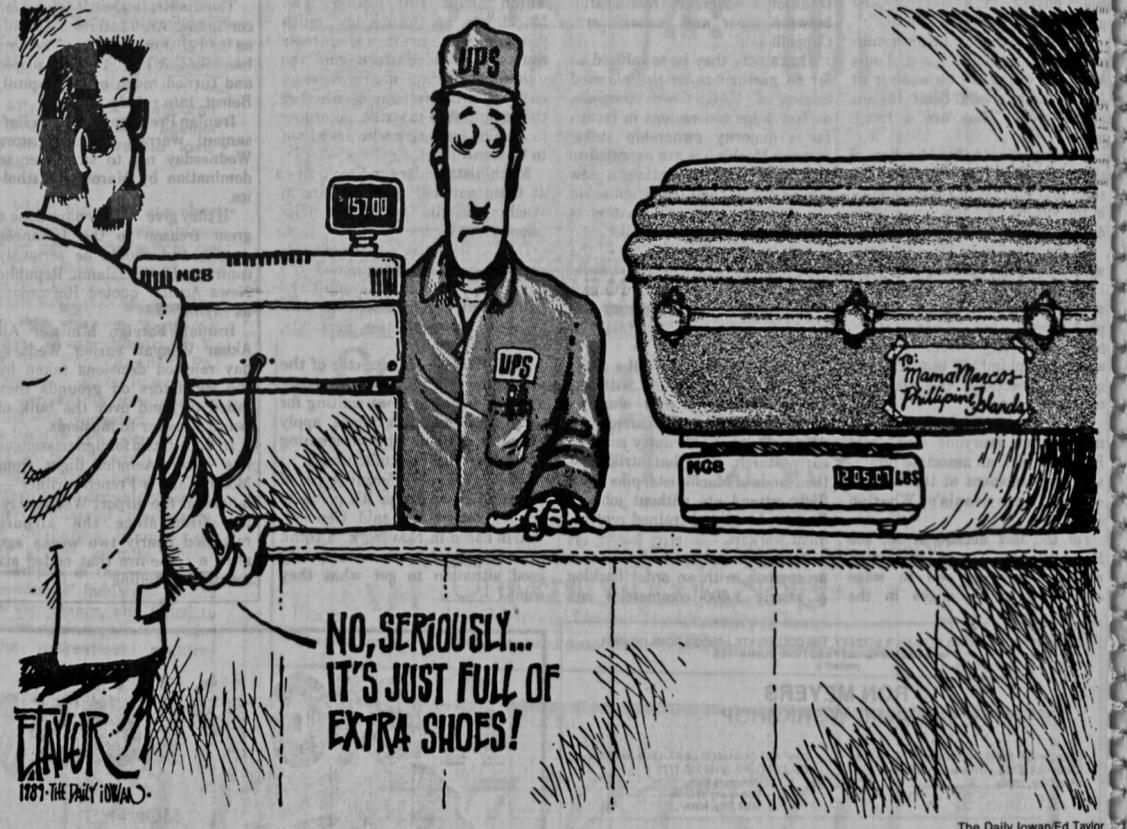
But the poison spreads and does so indiscriminately. Our SDI program, in the estimate of departing President Ronald Reagan, needed \$5.9 billion for orderly development. President George Bush cut that to \$4.9 billion after taking office. The Senate cut it to \$4 billion. The House to \$3.1 billion. The feeling is out there, when you come down to it, is: What are we worried about?

Well, there are those who worry about the Soviet Union, but there are other things to worry about. Did you know that the Saudi Arabians have Chinese intermediate-range missiles? Did you know that their range extends to London? That's their nuclear range; if used with chemical or nerve weapons, the missiles would reach to the remotest part of Ireland. There is no law within our capacity to enforce, to prevent a mad sheik from handing one or more of those things over to Kaddafi, or the next madman who appears on the scene. And of course, by the year 2000, it's estimated that 15 nations will have missile propulsive devices. And we know that a half dozen countries have chemical and nerve weapons

What the proposed cuts do to Star Wars is to prevent us from discovering whether a ground-based system or air-based system ("brilliant pebbles") would be the best defense against nth-power assaults. If we went the route of ground-based defense, it would have to be regional in character. It is hard to suppose that Western Europe would balk at a defense shield that would protect it against a terrorist missile coming in from North Africa or from the Middle East. But even to describe that operation requires the expenditure of a relatively modest sum of money, which money tends to evaporate with every valentine delivered by Edouard Shevardnadze at the United Nations.

Even assuming that the danger of the Soviet Union had elapsed, we need to remind ourselves that we are walking into a hideously dangerous century, and that there is no reason whatever to suppose that the collapse of Marxism-Leninism has sent out a genetic virus that will spare us, in the 21st century, an Adolf Hitler or a Pol Pot or a Moammar Kaddafi or a Bokassa or a Fidel Castro or an Ayatollah Khomeini. Bush will not, one hopes, wish to go down in history as the president who forfeited historical opportunities.

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



The Daily Iowan/Ed Taylor

'Nam' film review raises critical questions

Guest Opinion

George Nicklesburg

Locke Peterseim's review of "Casualties of War" ["Another tedious 'Nam film to see" *DI*, September 25] raises issues relevant to the making of Hollywood films and to the canons and methods of criticism. The two enterprises are closely related in this case because the inappropriate severity of Peterseim's review is directed at the wrong person: David Rabe, who wrote the original screenplay.

Two years ago, I had the opportunity to read the Rabe screenplay as it was given in the studio. It was a compassionate and compelling presentation of an incident in Vietnam that had been reported by Daniel Lang in *The New Yorker* on Oct. 18, 1969. Ostensibly, the screenplay was about Vietnam. In fact, it was a nuanced, thought-provoking exposition of one of the ironies of war — that some forms of violence are (rightly) illegal, even when they are functions of the "legal" violence that forms their context. More importantly, the play was both disturbing and affirming in its devastating contrast between the bureaucratic rationalizing that undergirds injustice and the courageous conscience of the person who bucks the system and suffers for it.

These motifs are evident enough in the Brian De Palma film if one is open to seeing them. Nonetheless, the force of the original play and the power and manner of the plot's resolution have, in my opinion,

been significantly diminished and obscured by substantive revisions of the original screenplay, in the form of cuts, the injection of a distracting dose of "shoot 'em up" and a lethal supplement of kitsch. The most damaging cut was made in the ending, which emerges as melodramatic and pointless. A major scene, which contained the knots that tied together narrative threads and that initiated a stunning and provocative ending, was removed with the finesse of a blunt axe. An uneasy, but realistic, mix of resolution and tension has been transformed into a string of vacuous Hollywood cliches.

Peterseim cannot be faulted for not knowing what he didn't have access to, but he can be justly criticized for not applying his knowledge of the medium, for not doing enough research and for inappropriately executing the critical art. As Peterseim surely knows, a director has the power to change the script to suit his artistic fancy. Knowing this, Peterseim might have tempered his condescending characterization of De Palma as a "talented... errand boy for other people's ideas," embodied, in this

case, in a Rabe screenplay that Peterseim considers to be stereotyped and ill-constructed, with a "contrived" and "shameless" ending.

The wisdom of such a tempering should have been evident to Peterseim, had he done his research by studying the Rabe plays whose titles he casually ticks off; he might have suspected that the ending was not Rabe's. Under those circumstances, he could have reviewed the film as it played, without supercilious attribution of personal fault. In addition, had he read the Lang story (credited at the beginning and end of the film), he would have discovered that the characterizations in the film were not another set of Vietnam "caricatures" but accurate portrayals of real life people.

At issue are the canons and methods of the critical art, which is best executed with care, relevance and fairness. For the purposes of review, the actors' personal lives and aspirations are irrelevant to their performance on the screen.

Peterseim's *ad hominem* digs are located in the review so as to affect the reader's judgement about the film as Peterseim will describe it. This description, in placing "Casualties of War" into a set of stereotyped categories about Vietnam films, ignores the significant nuances and inaccurately represents events on the screen. (There is no night train, much less a number of them; there is no indica-

tion that Eriksson goes on a guilt trip "whenever he sees an Asian woman"; Eriksson's "obtrusive speech about morality in wartime" does not occur under the circumstances described by Peterseim.)

If criticism does not begin with an empathy that is open to the artist's project or performance, the artist is delivered to a prejudiced jury. While every critic has his or her tastes, that critic also has the responsibility to recognize the subjectivity of these tastes, so that they do not compromise the fairness of the criticism. Above all, it is an exploitative reversal of roles when a critic uses the opportunity for criticism as a device for padding his or her supposed brilliance and cleverness at the expense of the artist and to the disservice of the reader.

This university is a community where art flourishes and where informed and fair criticism of the arts should be nourished. *The Daily Iowan* has the opportunity to provide a forum for such criticism — which appeals to our intelligence and does not attempt to manipulate us with cheap rhetorical tricks. It would be salutary for everyone concerned if the *DI*'s editorial staff were to use the university setting and the university's collective talents to help apprentice critics improve and enhance their art.

George Nicklesburg is a professor in the UI School of Religion.

FOCUS

U.S. puzzled by uprising in Panama

WASHINGTON (AP) — Panamanian forces who rebelled against Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega had him in their custody for several hours Tuesday, say U.S. officials who were mystified about the apparent decision to let him go.

"Noriega was in their clutches," said one official Wednesday.

But that account was disputed by one of Noriega's Miami-based lawyers, Raymond Takiff, who said the general was away from the Defense Forces headquarters when the rebels seized control Tuesday morning.

Takiff said he spoke with Defense Forces spokesman Edgardo Lopez while Noriega was at Lopez's side.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said U.S. officials were not certain during the uprising that Noriega was in the custody of the rebels, but in retrospect, the Bush administration believes the rebels did hold the dictator "for a short period of time."

Clearly they were not of a mind to turn him over to us," Cheney told reporters "on Capitol Hill before briefing members of Congress on events in Panama.

According to accounts from Panama, Noriega emerged from the headquarters at dusk Tuesday a few hours after pro-Noriega troops had put down the insurrection.

Jose Blandon, a Panamanian defense officer who was once close to Noriega, said in Washington he had been told by a coup leader over the telephone during the uprising that the general had been wounded while in the custody of the rebels. When Noriega appeared before the cameras late Tuesday, there was no sign of an injury.

It was the second coup attempt in 18 months by rebel elements in the Defense Forces.

If things had gone right for the rebels, "Noriega would have been at night court in Miami listening to a judge telling him he was being detained without bail," one official said wistfully.

Noriega was indicted on drug

Panama Under General Noriega

Chronology

- 1981 Defense Forces chief Gen. Omar Torrijos, who seized power in 1968, dies in a plane crash.
- 1983 Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, Torrijos' former chief of intelligence, shoulders his way to top of Panamanian Defense Forces as part of a deal with other military leaders to solve a power struggle.
- 1987 June: The retiring second-in-command of the Defense Forces accuses Noriega of drug-related activities, rigging the 1984 election, and murdering Dr. Hugo Spadafora, a former vice minister of health who had accused Noriega of drug trafficking.
- 1988 Feb. 4: Federal grand jury in Miami indicts Noriega on drug-running charges. Grand jury in Tampa returns similar indictments.
Feb. 25: President Eric Delvalle, who was put in place by Noriega, announces he has fired him. His chosen replacement refuses the job.
Feb. 26: Noriega-dominated National Assembly ousts Delvalle, who goes into hiding. Education Minister Manuel Solis Palma named minister in charge of the presidency. Noriega opponents call general strike. Government closes opposition news media.
March 3: Federal courts block withdrawal of Panama funds from U.S. banks.
March 11: U.S. imposes sanctions, eliminating trade preferences for Panama and withholding Panama Canal fees.
March 14: Public employees riot when government is unable to pay wages.
March 16: A coup organized by Defense Forces officers against Noriega fails. Demonstrations erupt in the capital and a power outage blacks out the nation.
April 9: United States expands economic sanctions, prohibiting payments to the Panamanian government. The order is relaxed later the same month.
May 20: U.S. and Panamanian negotiators tentatively agree on a deal for Noriega to leave Panama for nine months and for the U.S. to drop drug smuggling indictments against him. But Noriega says he wants recognition of his president and reduction of U.S. forces in Panama before he agrees.
Aug. 21: U.S. charges more than 240 cases of harassment of American military personnel by Panamanian authorities.
- 1989 March 2: Thousands march in Panama City, demanding free elections and an end to human rights' abuses.
May 7-9: Presidential election pits government candidate Carlos Duque against opposition candidate Guillermo Endara. Both sides claim victory.
May 10: Government nullifies election before final results are released, citing fraud and "international" interference.
May 11: President Bush orders 2,000 additional U.S. military troops to Panama, joining 10,000 already there. Some American dependents are sent home, others moved to military bases for safety.
Sept. 1: Provisional President Francisco Rodriguez takes office, but de-facto control remains in Noriega's hands.
Oct. 3: An attempted coup attempt fails to oust Noriega.



Bush's 'albatross' hangs heavy after failed coup in Panama

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega is a long-standing political albatross for President George Bush, and Tuesday's failed coup attempt in Panama only prolongs the president's burden.

Bush just can't seem to get Noriega from around his neck or from power in Panama, no matter what.

"Nothing's changed; our policy remains the same," a disheartened White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater told reporters as he confirmed what had already been widely reported — that the latest effort to oust Noriega had failed.

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"Nothing's changed, our policy remains the same," a disheartened White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater told reporters as he confirmed what had already been widely reported — that the latest effort to oust Noriega had failed.

Analysis

The roller-coaster relationship between the United States and the Panamanian strongman haunted Bush as a candidate, and the inability to wrest Noriega from power plagues him as president.

While denying Tuesday's failed insurrection was "some American operation," Bush had all but invited a coup.

In May he called on the Panamanian people and defense forces to drive Noriega "and his Doberman thugs" from office.

Yet, Noriega has resisted 2½ years of U.S. efforts to oust him, survived two coup attempts and harsh U.S. economic sanctions, evaded drug-dealing indictments, and even emerged from an election that was — in Bush's words — "blatantly stolen."

At a succession of public appearances on Tuesday, Bush was grimaced and testy, despite some early reports suggesting Noriega had been overthrown — reports that produced fleeting ebullience in some White House aides, if not in the president.

Bush insisted to reporters that the United States was not behind the coup attempt.

When told that the coup had failed, the president's reaction,

Fitzwater related, was subdued. "He said 'OK' and went into another meeting."

As a presidential candidate, Bush, then the vice president, was attacked repeatedly by Democrats for his relationship with Noriega, particularly regarding when he first learned of Noriega's alleged involvement in drug trafficking.

Noriega has had a history of assistance to the CIA and covert support for the Nicaraguan Contras, although the Reagan administration became disenchanted with him in the mid-1980s.

Bush, the former CIA director, insisted he knew nothing of the drug connection until Noriega's indictment in February 1988 by

two federal grand juries.

His denial came despite testimony by a former Bush aide, retired Adm. Daniel Murphy, who told a Senate subcommittee that Bush was told in CIA briefings as long ago as 1983 that Noriega was suspected of drug money-laundering.

Bush continued to deny any advance knowledge of drug dealing by Noriega — as he does today.

In the spring of 1988, reports surfaced that the Reagan administration was engaged in plea-bargaining negotiations, with a U.S. proposal to drop charges in return for his relinquishing power.

Bush tried to distance himself from the negotiations with Noriega and, in one of his few early breaks with Reagan, said he would not "bargain with drug dealers" at home or abroad.

Still, Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis told campaign audiences almost daily: "I'm not going to be making deals with a drug-running Panamanian dictator."

Bush had little difficulty defeating Dukakis; ridding himself of Noriega has proved far more difficult.

The Reagan-Bush administrations considered a wide range of tactics to topple Noriega — allegedly including luring him to the Dominican Republic and kidnapping him — before settling on economic sanctions that damaged Panama's economy but barely inconvenienced Noriega.

Then, as president-elect, Bush said, "There must be no misunderstanding about our policy: Noriega must go."

As president, in the aftermath of the violence that followed the May elections, Bush accused Noriega of stealing the vote and declared he would love to see Noriega "out of there right now."

But, when asked Tuesday night by reporters at a state dinner if he was disappointed now that such a coup had failed, Bush's response held none of his former bravado.

"I want to see democracy in Panama succeed," he said simply.

smuggling charges by two Florida grand juries in February 1988.

Asked why the rebels would decide to free Noriega, one official said, "It's crazy. I don't understand it."

One possible explanation is that after Noriega was taken into custody, troops loyal to him surrounded the headquarters.

Arrayed against a superior force, the insurgents may have decided to cut their losses by surrendering and freeing Noriega unharmed.

Noriega was ebullient after riding out the earlier coup and was far more subdued this time, they said.

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Briefly

from DI wire services

Federal jury ponders Jim Bakker's fate

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — A jury Wednesday began deliberating the fraud and conspiracy charges against PTL founder Jim Bakker and must decide if he is the "world-class" con man prosecutors contend, or the victim of circumstance his lawyers say.

Bakker is accused of diverting more than \$3.7 million in PTL money to live in high style, buying Rolls-Royces, lavish homes, raw diamonds, an air-conditioned doghouse and furnishings ranging from mirrored walls and gold-plated swan bathroom fixtures to motorized bedroom drapes and gigantic walk-in closets.

"I feel fine," Bakker said as he and his wife, Tammy Faye, left the federal courthouse. Asked if he was worried about the outcome, Bakker responded, "No, I'm trusting God."

"Last night, we had a great dinner together," he said. "We slept like babies," Tammy Faye added.

The jury returned to the courtroom several times after getting the case Wednesday morning. One of the jurors' requests was for evidence relating to wire fraud charges.

The jury also asked U.S. District Court Judge Robert Potter for clarification of a charge, two boxes of government exhibits and an explanation of federal statutes relating to mail and wire fraud and conspiracy.

The jury recessed its deliberations at 6 p.m.

Search continues for nine on Gulf Coast

SABINE PASS, Texas (AP) — More than 100 Coast Guard personnel were joined by park rangers Wednesday in the search for eight people missing after a fishing boat struck a gas pipeline and exploded in the Gulf of Mexico.

Three people were killed and three others injured in the accident, which happened just before dark Tuesday. The 20-square-mile search was hampered by the suspected presence of hazardous chemicals.

"If they were presumed dead, we wouldn't be searching," Coast Guard Lt. Scott LaRochelle said. "The probability is high, but there is still a possibility (of survivors). There's always a hope."

Mike Benson, spokesman for the National Transportation Safety Board in Washington, said the agency was sending a team to investigate. The five-member team was expected to arrive in nearby Port Arthur late Wednesday.

A small fire continued to burn 18 hours after the 160-foot "North Umlerland" apparently hit the 16-inch natural gas pipeline, triggering a spectacular blaze that sent flames hundreds of feet into the air, LaRochelle said.

The main fire burned itself out Wednesday morning after the pipeline was turned off.

Monty Python founder dies at 48

NEW YORK (AP) — Graham Chapman, a founding member of Monty Python's Flying Circus, died Wednesday of cancer in Britain, a spokeswoman for the group here announced. He was 48.

Chapman died in a hospital, said Nancy Lewis, who represents Monty Python in New York.

Chapman was educated at Cambridge University and began his career as a physician before the creation of Monty Python, according to a release from the Glenn Schwartz Company Inc., a public relations firm.

"Monty Python's Flying Circus" went on the air in 1968, bringing together the talents of Chapman, John Cleese, Eric Idle, Michael Palin, Terry Jones and Terry Gilliam.

Chapman played the lead, King Arthur, in the troupe's first film, "Monty Python and the Holy Grail." The group's last film, "Monty Python's Meaning of Life," was released in 1983.

The Pythons celebrated their 20th anniversary three weeks ago by filming a television special to be released later this year.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete.

Risk of AIDS in blood transfusion drops

BOSTON (AP) — The odds of getting an AIDS infection from a typical blood transfusion were just 1-in-28,000 two years ago, and the risk is dropping more than 30 percent a year as fewer AIDS carriers are donating blood, a study says.

"The blood supply is probably safer now than it has ever been," concludes the study, conducted by the American Red Cross.

However, another report cautions that some people at high risk of the disease still give blood despite appeals to refrain, and blood banks should try harder to persuade them not to donate.

A third study showed that over 95 percent of people who receive AIDS-tainted transfusions become infected, and half of them develop AIDS within seven years.

In general, the research shows that women are safer donors than men. The riskiest blood is from men making donations for the first time, and some people still give simply to learn whether they are infected.

"Changes are needed to let blood donors know that testing positive at a blood center has consequences," wrote Dr. Jay E. Menitove of the Blood Center of Southeastern Wisconsin.

Quoted . . .

"We're talking about sitting down, rolling up our sleeves and working out our differences.

— House Speaker Don Avenson (D-Oelwein) on Democrats proposed "drug and crime summit" with Gov. Terry Branstad.

Nation/World

Tax bill grows to meet special interests

WASHINGTON (AP) — It began as a simple little bill to reduce the budget deficit by \$5.3 billion. But as Tuesday night faded into Wednesday morning, the bill ballooned into a multibillion-dollar package of tax goodies for a parade of special interests.

It was tax time at the Senate Finance Committee and there were a lot of winners: lower-income parents, some of the nation's wealthiest retirees, oil producers, owners of tuxedo rental companies, timber growers, banana farmers, rural hospitals, first-time homebuyers, the self-employed, parents who adopt handicapped children.

And, of course, workers who want to use Individual Retirement Accounts to shelter income from the taxman. In the biggest fight of the day, liberalized IRAs, favored by most Democrats, won out over a cut in capital-gains taxes, which Republicans preferred.

When the deficit-reduction bill with all its attached amendments is debated by the Senate, Republicans will try to strike the IRA provision and substitute a capital-gains cut for individuals and corporations. They failed by a 10-10 tie vote to do that in committee.

The GOP plan provides that, the longer an individual held a piece of property, stock or

other investment, the less of the profit would be taxed when sold. For example, 95 percent of the profit from property sold after a year would be taxed; 70 percent would be taxed if sold after six years.

That plan is patterned after President George Bush's proposal but considerably different from the one that the House, with Bush's endorsement, adopted last week.

However the fight over capital gains and IRAs is decided — and the final bill could contain parts of both — most of the direct tax savings would go to people with incomes above \$50,000 a year.

S&Ls' \$50-billion 'bailout' may be taxpayers' down payment

WASHINGTON (AP) — The \$50 billion Congress voted two months ago to rescue failed savings institutions may not be enough, a top regulator said Wednesday, raising the possibility that taxpayers could be asked for a second bailout.

L. William Seidman, Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. chairman, whose agency is in charge of disposing of bankrupt thrifts, told the Senate Banking Committee it is much too early to reliably predict the cost of the bailout.

But, he said, "it is possible that \$50 billion will prove to be an insufficient amount to deal with potential failures."

His comments, included in written testimony to the panel, which is taking Congress' first look at the bailout since it was enacted August 9, are the strongest yet from a government official. Private analysts have been saying for months that the \$50 billion likely will prove to be only a down payment.

Seidman said the Resolution Trust Corp., operated by the FDIC to dispose of failed S&Ls, expects losses on the 283 seized by regulators so far to total \$35 billion.

By the time the bailout ends in

August 1992, regulators may have seized as many as 300 more dead S&Ls, bringing the total to nearly 600, he said. Those projections "raise questions about the adequacy of the \$50 billion in RTC funding."

However, Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady, who heads an administration board overseeing the RTC's performance, said "I know of nothing that's occurred since the bill passed to change my mind" that \$50 billion likely is sufficient.

That "isn't the point. Maybe we need 52, maybe we need 48. The point is we've taken a bonfire and tamped it down to the point where it's embers," Brady said.

Seidman, answering questions from senators, softened his tone a bit, emphasizing the impossibility of making a certain loss estimate. Nevertheless, he said, "there's no way we can say for sure that \$50 billion is enough."

On a related matter, he said the RTC may have to borrow \$25 billion or more, in addition to the \$50 billion, to provide working cash until it can recover money by selling loans and real estate.

All students interested in the actuarial profession are cordially invited to attend an informal reception hosted by Capital Holding Corporation, an insurance and financial services organization

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The Daily Iowan
Sports

Section B Thursday, October 5, 1989

Secretariat



INSIDE SPORTS

Secretariat, the legendary winner of the 1973 Triple Crown was destroyed Wednesday. The horse had suffered from a hoof problem.
 See 4B

Bay-city blasts cool down Chicago, Toronto

Clark's power stymies Cubs

CHICAGO (AP) — Will Clark spent all season in the shadow of Kevin Mitchell. In the spotlight at Wrigley Field on Wednesday night, he finally moved ahead of his teammate — barely.

Clark drove in a record six runs, going 4-for-4 with two homers, including a grand slam, and overshadowed Mitchell's three-run shot as San Francisco routed the Chicago Cubs 11-3 in the opening game of the National League playoffs.

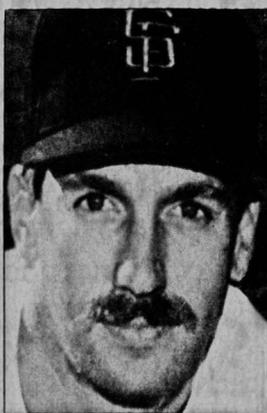
Pitching may dominate the post-season, but not this time. Clark's slam off 19-game winner Greg Maddux landed on Sheffield Avenue beyond the right-field bleachers and made it 8-3 in the fourth inning. By then there had already been four home runs and 13 hits.

Clark set a playoff record for RBIs and tied the all-time postseason record set by Bobby Richardson for the New York Yankees in the 1960 World Series. Clark hit his only big-league grand slam this season, against Mike Maddux, Greg's brother.

Mitchell, who led the majors with 47 home runs and 125 RBIs this season, contributed his homer and a single to the Giants' 13 hits. Clark, who batted .333 and had 23 home runs and 111 RBIs, walked ahead of Mitchell's home run onto Waveland Avenue in left field.

Scott Garrelts, the league's earned run average champion, struggled early yet lasted seven innings for the victory.

Mark Grace hit a two-run homer in the first inning for the Cubs and



Scott Garrelts

NLCS

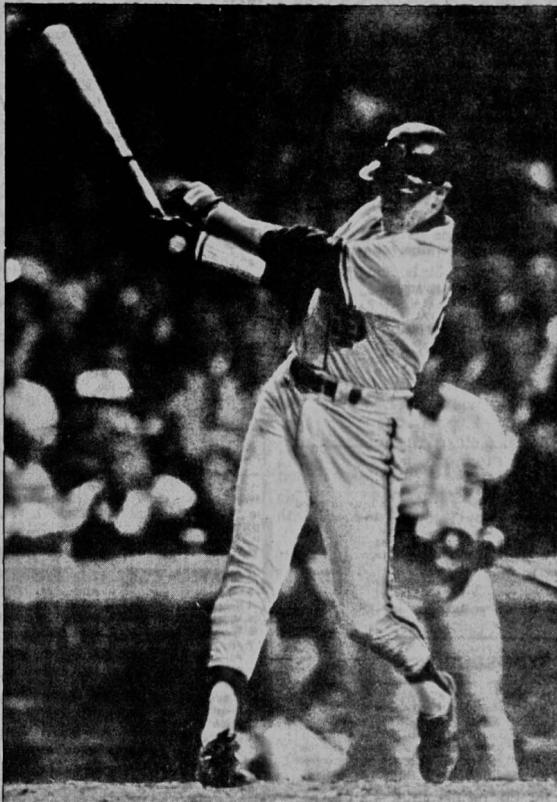
Ryne Sandberg, who had three hits, homered in the third.

That was all the 39,195 fans — not including those packing the adjacent rooftops — had to cheer about on a warmer-than-expected night. There had been frost warnings the previous evening, but the game-time temperature of 55 degrees and light winds even had home-plate umpire Doug Harvey in short sleeves.

Game 2 will be Thursday night with Chicago's Mike Bielecki (18-7) facing Rick Reuschel (17-8).

Clark, facing the team that has given him the most trouble

See NL, Page 2B



Associated Press

San Francisco Giants slugger Will Clark watches his two-run homer sail out Wednesday night during the third inning of the National League Championship Series in Chicago. The blast was one of two on the night for Clark, with a grand-slam home run coming in the fourth inning.

Athletics take 2-0 advantage

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Jose Canseco could not start Wednesday because of a bad headache. No matter. Rickey Henderson gave Toronto one all day.

Henderson sparked a two-run fourth inning rally with two stolen bases, and the Oakland Athletics beat the Blue Jays 6-3 in Game 2 of the best-of-7 American League playoffs for a 2-0 lead.

Only two of 11 teams have rallied from a 2-0 deficit to win the AL playoffs — Milwaukee in 1982 and Kansas City over Toronto in 1985.

So there is hope for the Blue Jays. The A's have won six straight playoff games, while the Blue Jays have dropped five in a row.

Once again, the A's put together a combination of power, pitching and speed to beat the Blue Jays.

Starter Mike Moore allowed three hits in seven innings, Mark McGwire had three hits and Dave Parker hit his first home run in 25 postseason games spanning 93 at-bats.

Henderson had two singles and two walks, and has been on base seven times in nine plate appearances. He has six steals in the series, breaking the playoff record of five previously held by Dave Lopes (1981) and Steve Sax (1988), both with Los Angeles.

Henderson stole both second and third in the fourth and seventh innings.

The A's are now 49-18 in day games this season, while the Blue Jays are 23-28.

Canseco, who is hitless in his last 22 postseason at-bats, was in the starting lineup but was scratched



Dave Parker

ALCS

when he had a migraine headache before the game. He pinch hit in the A's three-run sixth inning and struck out. He walked in the eighth.

The AL playoffs take a day off before moving to Toronto for Game 3 on Friday night. Storm Davis (19-7) is scheduled to pitch for the A's against Jimmy Key (13-14).

The Blue Jays were 34-20 at the SkyDome, including winning 20 of their last 26 home games. Toronto is 10-0 when the dome is shut as it will be Friday night.

Toronto starter Todd Stottlemyre, who was 7-3 in his last 15 starts,

See AL, Page 2B

NCAA commission to push measures

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The NCAA Presidents Commission will seek to reduce the college basketball season by almost a month, amend freshmen academic requirements to make scholarship money available to those from poor backgrounds, and force schools to disclose athletes' graduation rates, chairman Martin Massengale said Wednesday.

"My belief is these measures will pass at the NCAA convention in January," Massengale told a news conference at the end of the Presidents Commission's two-day meeting. "But there could be things happen between now and the convention to change that."

Massengale conceded the presidents are certain to face stiff opposition on reducing the basketball season. In addition to starting the season almost a month later, the commission will sponsor legislation to reduce the number of games a school can play each season from 28 to 25, not including postseason tournament games.

The reduced schedule would include men's and women's basketball and take effect in 1991. Presently, practice starts Oct. 15 and competition can begin the fourth Friday in November. Under the new proposal, practice will start Nov. 15 and the regular season will not begin until Dec. 20.

Massengale said the presidents' action was spurred by a report that many student-athletes have complained that too much of their time is demanded by their sport.

"I think the commission's response is the first and foremost consideration is the welfare of our students, the academic training of these young people," said Massengale, chancellor at the University of Nebraska. "I'm sure there will be dialogue, differences of opinion. But they will have to be ironed out at the convention."

The January convention is expected to contain a number of amendments to the controversial Proposition 42 passed last January to take effect in 1991. Under Proposition 42, freshmen who have an overall 2.0 high school grade point but fail to meet other requirements under Proposition 48 will not qualify for any scholarship aid. Presently, such non-qualifiers cannot play or practice their freshman year but can receive scholarships.

"The commission has decided to recommend that a partial qualifier would be eligible for need-based non-athletic financial aid, the kind that is available to any other member of the student body,"

Massengale said. "Also, if a partial qualifier receives aid and is a recruited athlete, that would count against the number of scholarships you're permitted for that year as well as against the total number."

The graduation disclosure amendment is meant to head off legislation proposed in Congress to force schools to publish the ratio of their student-athletes who get their degrees.

"Basically, under the commission's proposal, the information would be reported sport by sport, which means both men and women, and be reported by race or ethnic

"I think the commission's response is the first and foremost consideration is the welfare of our students, the academic training of these young people."
 — Martin Massengale

minority using three categories — football, basketball and all other sports combined," Massengale said. "In order to avoid identifying a specific person or athlete, the rates would be reported over a period of time, like a four-year rolling average, so you would have updating each year and not be able to identify one specific athlete."

Dick Schultz, NCAA Executive Director, testified in Congress last month against Congressional action, promising that the schools would adopt disclosure rules on their own.

"If this legislation is passed (at the NCAA convention) there will be no further need for federal legislation," Massengale said.

In addition, the commission will propose that spring football be reduced from 20 days to 10, and specify that all work must be non-contact and instructional in nature. The commission will ask athletic directors to formulate legislation for the 1991 convention reducing time devoted to other sports.

"Hopefully, we want as much as we can to limit any particular sport to one semester, as opposed to spreading it over the academic year," Massengale said.

Hawks trounced by Golden Gophers

Erica Weiland
 The Daily Iowan

Showing off jump serves with two service aces to start the match, the Minnesota Gophers defeated the Hawkeyes 15-5, 15-10, 15-4 in volleyball action Wednesday night at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

"They serve so tough," Iowa setter Janet Moylan said. "When the first two serves were aces, I got kind-of worried that it would set the pace of the game; and it kind-of did."

"Serving is definitely a strength for us," Minnesota coach Stephanie Schlueder, whose team is currently fourth in the country in number of service aces, said. "And Chris Schaefer and Lori Miller both played very well. But I expected a much longer match."

Schaefer and Miller each served three aces and hit .400 and .250, respectively.

Iowa's 5-foot-10 outside-hitter Jenny Rees led the Hawkeyes in hitting with an attack percentage of .267, six kills and 15 attacks.

But what may have set the Hawkeyes back more than Minnesota's serving was the loss of starting middle-hitter Trista Schoenbeck.

Schoenbeck went out of the match with an injured ankle in the first game, with Minnesota in the lead 14-5.

"We don't have another middle except (Caryn Cumerlato)," Iowa coach Ruth Nelson said. "And it would have put a lot of pressure on her to play the rest of the match. So we had to substitute a lot. It showed that we're going to need everybody because we used almost everybody on the bench."

To make up for the loss, senior



The Daily Iowan/Michael Williams

Iowa volleyball player Kari Hamel, partially hidden, makes a kill into Minnesota's Dawn Thompson Wednesday night, while sophomore Caryn Cumerlato backs her up. Hamel made seven kills in the the Hawkeyes' 3-0 loss to the ninth-ranked Gophers at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

outside-hitter Kari Hamel moved to the middle-hitter position. That change, along with the substituting, made Moylan's setting job difficult.

"I was lost," the 5-foot-7 junior said. "I have to know where everyone is, and it was just hard to think about who was where."

Adding to their demise, the

Hawkeyes also notched 27 attack errors, six service errors and one blocking error during the match.

"They just let us sit back and

See Volleyball, Page 2B

Rooker to put money where mouth was

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Jim Rooker issued a lot of walks in his 12-year major league pitching career — but none of them ever lasted close to two weeks.

Rooker, a Pittsburgh Pirates' announcer, hopes he can last 12 days on "Rook's Unintentional Walk," a 315-mile trek across Pennsylvania that starts Thursday and resulted from a quip he made during a June 8 broadcast.

The Pirates seemed on their way to ending a six-game losing streak when they took a 10-0 lead in the first inning in Philadelphia.

"If we lose this game, I'll walk home," Rooker told broadcast partner John Sanders.

"You'll have to," Sanders said.

"I won't have to, but I will," Rooker said.

The Pirates wound up losing 15-11, but still allowed Rooker to accompany them home. So many fans questioned Rooker about the off-the-cuff comment, he agreed to walk from Philadelphia to Pittsburgh for charity.

Rooker and walking partner Carl A. Dozzi, a friend of Rooker's and Pirates president Carl Barger, will leave Veterans Stadium in Philadelphia at 7:30 a.m. Thursday and hope to reach suburban West Chester, 26 miles away, by late afternoon.

Rooker, who will be accompanied by a support crew in a motor home, plans to walk a minimum of 18

miles and a maximum of 33 miles a day.

A sporting goods company has outfitted Rooker with shoes and clothing, and four corporate sponsors are underwriting the trip. Proceeds will go to Bob Prince Charities, which was founded by the late Pirates broadcaster and benefits several Pittsburgh-based causes.

Rooker and Dozzi have been training by making 2- to 3-hour walks through downtown Pittsburgh and its hilly neighborhoods, covering one recent 8-mile jaunt in two hours. Rooker, 47, doesn't expect any physical problems — at least for a few days.

"I think the worst days will be in

the middle," Rooker said. "We'll be sore and tired, and there will be a long way to go. . . . We won't be doing too much sightseeing by then."

Rooker won 103 games in his major-league career, including 82 for the Pirates from 1972-79. The left-hander retired after the 1980 season and joined the Pirates' broadcast team in 1981.

Rooker, who also owns a saloon in Ambridge, Pa., said he has been overwhelmed by support from fans and listeners.

Rooker knows the walk could have been worse. "I could have said it in Los Angeles," he said.

Sportsbriefs

Tyson bout Nov. 18

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — More than 8,000 tickets have been sold for the Nov. 18 heavyweight title fight between champion Mike Tyson and Razor Ruddock, according to the promoter.

"Everything's going great; we're about three weeks ahead of schedule in all aspects of the fight, including ticket sales," Garry Stevenson said Wednesday. "There's no doubt it will be sold out." The fight, sanctioned by all three boxing organizations and dubbed "The Cold War," will be held at the Northlands Coliseum, the home of the NHL's Edmonton Oilers. It will seat 18,600 for the bout.

Ruddock, the former Canadian heavyweight champ, is expected to make more than \$1 million while Tyson could take home more than \$8 million from television rights and other sources.

Stevenson's group bid \$3.4 million to secure the fight for Edmonton, beating out several other Canadian cities. The group's financial backer wants to remain in the shadows.

Stevenson said discussions are continuing on the undercard, which will feature World Boxing Council welterweight champion Julio Cesar Chavez against Don Caples.

Canseco sidelined

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Jose Canseco's year of misadventures took a new twist on Wednesday when he was sidelined by a migraine headache.

The Athletics' offense didn't miss him, but Canseco hopes he can get through the rest of the American League playoffs without a painful recurrence.

A last-minute scratch from the starting lineup after experiencing nausea and dizziness before Game 2, Canseco entered the game in the sixth inning and played right field under medication. He walked and struck out, extending his string of futility to 22 straight postseason at-bats without a hit.

"Whenever you get a serious migraine, your vision is impaired," he said after Wednesday's 6-3 victory. "I had trouble even comprehending throwing a baseball. There was no way I could go up there and hit a 95-mph fastball."

Canseco was 0-4 in Tuesday night's opener, striking out his last three times up in what he called "one of the worst games, period, of my life." He said on his 900 hotline that he didn't feel well all day and thought he might be catching a virus.

On Wednesday, he said he told team trainer Barry Weinberg the night before that he had a migraine, but played through it. "This morning, it just got worse," he said. "My vision got a lot worse."

Team physician Dr. Allan Pont prescribed Cafegort, a vascular headache preventative, and Canseco went into a dark room and relaxed during the game until he felt ready to pinch-hit for Stan Javier in the sixth.

Scoreboard

MLB Playoffs

American League	
Tuesday, Oct. 3	Oakland 7, Toronto 3
Wednesday, Oct. 4	Oakland 6, Toronto 3, Oakland leads series 2-0
Friday, Oct. 6	Oakland (Davis 19-7) at Toronto (Key 13-14), 7:20 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 7	Oakland at Toronto, 12:06 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 8	Oakland at Toronto, 3:36 p.m., if necessary
Tuesday, Oct. 10	Toronto at Oakland, 7:20 p.m., if necessary
Wednesday, Oct. 11	Toronto at Oakland, 7:20 p.m., if necessary

National League	
Wednesday, Oct. 4	San Francisco 11, Chicago 3, San Francisco leads series 1-0
Thursday, Oct. 5	San Francisco (Reuschel 17-8) at Chicago (Bielecki 18-7), 7:35 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 7	Chicago at San Francisco, 7:20 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 8	Chicago at San Francisco, 7:20 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 9	Chicago at San Francisco, 2:06 p.m., if necessary
Wednesday, Oct. 11	San Francisco at Chicago, 2:06 p.m., if necessary
Thursday, Oct. 12	San Francisco at Chicago, 7:35 p.m., if necessary

WORLD SERIES	
Saturday, Oct. 14	— at AL, 7:31 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 15	— at AL, 7:28 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 17	— at NL, 7:31 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 18	— at NL, 7:28 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 19	— at NL, 7:28 p.m., if necessary
Saturday, Oct. 21	— at AL, 7:28 p.m., if necessary
Sunday, Oct. 22	— at AL, 7:28 p.m., if necessary

Big Hitters

(AP) — A list of players who have hit grand slams in League Championship Series history:

National League	
Will Clark, San Francisco, 1989.	
Dusty Baker, Los Angeles, 1977.	
Ron Cey, Los Angeles, 1977.	
American League	
Don Baylor, California, 1982.	
Mike Cuellar, Baltimore, 1970.	

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
 MINNESOTA TWINS—Released Steve Shields, pitcher. Sent Greg Booker, pitcher, outright to Portland of the Pacific Coast League. Announced they will not exercise the option on the contract of Shane Rawley, pitcher, for the 1990 season.
 NEW YORK YANKEES—Signed Mark Leiter and John Habyan, pitchers, and Dave Sax, catcher, to contracts with Columbus of the International League and Mitch Lyden, catcher, to a contract with Prince William of the Carolina League. Waived Steve Kiefer, third baseman, for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release.

National League
 ATLANTA BRAVES—Named Jimmy Williams minor-league and special assignments coach.
National Basketball Association
 MILWAUKEE BUCKS—Named Lee Rose director of player personnel.
 NEW JERSEY NETS—Retained Butch Beard, assistant coach.

International Basketball Association
 SANTA BARBARA SLANDERS—Signed Scott Meents, forward.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
 BUFFALO BILLS—Signed Mickey Sutton, cornerback. Waived Errol Tucker, kick returner.
 CHICAGO BEARS—Placed Dan Hampton, defensive tackle, on injured reserve. Re-signed John Shannon, defensive tackle.
 DALLAS COWBOYS—Claimed Derrick Shepard, wide receiver-punt returner, off waivers from the New Orleans Saints.
 INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Signed Titus Dixon, wide receiver. Released Clarence Weathers, wide receiver.

LOS ANGELES RAIDERS—Placed Vann McElroy, free safety, on injured reserve. Out Jeff Stephenson, linebacker, from developmental roster. Added Derick Crump, safety, to developmental roster.
 MIAMI DOLPHINS—Re-signed Bob Brudzinski, linebacker, and Don McNeal, cornerback. Placed Rick Graf, linebacker, and Tom Brown, fullback, on injured reserve.

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Signed Lou Bankston, running back, to developmental squad.
 NEW YORK JETS—Signed Brad Baxter, running back, to developmental squad.
 PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Signed Alan Dial, safety.

Canadian Football League
 BRITISH COLUMBIA LIONS—Released Eric Jones, quarterback.
 EDMONTON Eskimos—Released Rick Calhoun, running back.

OTTAWA Rough Riders—Released Willie Fears, defensive tackle, and Terry Jones-Duncan and John Ulmer, linebackers.
 TORONTO ARGONAUTS—Added Glenn Holt, wide receiver, and Danny Lokett, linebacker, to the practice roster.

WINNIPEG BLUE BOMBERS—Released Gilbert Renfro, quarterback, from the suspension list.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
 BUFFALO SABRES—Acquired Dean Kennedy, defenseman, from the Los Angeles Kings for an undisclosed draft choice.
 MINNESOTA NORTH STARS—Signed Helmut Balderis, forward, to a multiyear contract. Sent Warren Babe and Larry DePalma, left wings; Peter Lappin, right wing; Dusan Pasek, center; Link Gaetz and Neil Wilkinson, defensemen; and Jarmo Myllys, goaltender, to Kalamazoo of the International Hockey League.

NEW YORK RANGERS—Agreed to terms with Tony Granato, forward.
 PITTSBURGH PENGUINS—Optioned Frank Pietrangolo, goalie; Mark Recchi, center; Richard Zemtik, right wing; and Chris Dahlquist, defenseman, to Muskegon of the International Hockey League.

ST. LOUIS BLUES—Called up Pat Jablonski, goalie, from Peoria of the International Hockey League.
International Hockey League
 PHOENIX ROADRUNNERS—Released Dan Millicic and Rocky Johnson, defensemen; Jamie Nichols, left wing; and Kurt Lackson, right wing. Signed Mike Vellucci, defenseman, and Jacques Malhot, left wing. Announced a working agreement with the Winston-Salem Thunderbirds of the East Coast Hockey League.

Major Indoor Soccer League
 CLEVELAND CRUNCH—Signed Hector Mariano, forward, to a three-year contract.
COLLEGE
 FIESTA BOWL—Signed a six-year contract extension with NBC through 1996.

NAIA—Announced that Jefferson D. Farris, executive director, will retire next July. Appointed Joyce Joppe of Bethany College, Kan., and Carla Lowry of Southwestern University, Texas, to the executive committee.

DUQUESNE—Named Doug Woods fulltime academic coordinator for athletics.
 EARLHAM—Announced that John Williams, men's head basketball coach, has resigned to become an assistant coach at Wisconsin.

FLORIDA INTERNATIONAL—Declared Dwight Stewart and Brett Lewis ineligible for the first game of the basketball season because they participated in a summer league.
 SOUTH CAROLINA—Dismissed Dale Campbell, cornerback, from the football team for disciplinary reasons.

NHL

Thursday's Games	
Pittsburgh at Boston, 6:35 p.m.	
Montreal at Hartford, 6:35 p.m.	
Quebec at Buffalo, 6:35 p.m.	
New Jersey at Philadelphia, 6:35 p.m.	
New York Islanders at Minnesota, 7:35 p.m.	
St. Louis at Chicago, 7:35 p.m.	
Detroit at Calgary, 8:35 p.m.	
Toronto at Los Angeles, 9:35 p.m.	
Edmonton at Vancouver, 9:35 p.m.	

Friday's Games	
Philadelphia at Washington, 7:05 p.m.	
New York Rangers at Winnipeg, 7:35 p.m.	

Saturday's Games	
Boston at Quebec, 6:35 p.m.	
Minnesota at Hartford, 6:35 p.m.	
Chicago at Washington, 6:35 p.m.	
Pittsburgh at New Jersey, 6:45 p.m.	
Buffalo at Montreal, 7:05 p.m.	
New York Islanders at Calgary, 7:05 p.m.	
Detroit at Vancouver, 7:05 p.m.	
Toronto at St. Louis, 7:35 p.m.	
Edmonton at Los Angeles, 9:35 p.m.	

Sunday's Games	
Minnesota at Buffalo, 6:05 p.m.	
Hartford at Quebec, 6:35 p.m.	
Philadelphia at Winnipeg, 7 p.m.	
New York Rangers at Chicago, 7:35 p.m.	
Detroit at Los Angeles, 9:35 p.m.	

AP Top 25

The Top Twenty Five teams in the Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Sept. 30, total points based on 25 for first (Notre Dame) and one for last (UCLA) and last week's ranking:

Team	Record	Pts	Pvs
1. Notre Dame (57)	4-0	1,497	1
2. Miami, Fla. (3)	4-0	1,426	2
3. Colorado	4-0	1,344	5
4. Nebraska	4-0	1,324	3
5. Michigan	2-1	1,234	6
6. Tennessee	4-0	1,193	12
7. Arkansas	3-0	1,118	8
8. Pittsburgh	3-0	1,061	10
9. Southern Cal.	3-1	939	11
(tie) West Virginia	4-0	939	9
11. Auburn	2-1	892	4
12. Houston	3-0	879	14
13. Alabama	3-0	807	13
14. N. Carolina St.	5-0	669	15
15. Clemson	4-1	665	7
16. Oklahoma	3-1	637	16
17. Syracuse	2-1	496	18
18. Illinois	2-1	419	20
19. Texas A&M	3-1	375	22
20. Air Force	5-0	371	24
21. Washington St.	4-1	334	19
22. Florida St.	2-2	171	25
23. Oregon	3-1	162	—
24. Michigan St.	1-2	128	—
25. UCLA	2-2	103	—

Other receiving votes: Virginia 86, Arizona 48, Penn St. 47, South Carolina 45, Washington 35, Louisville 34, Fresno St. 29, Brigham Young 28, Georgia 15, Hawaii 12, LSU 11, Arizona St. 9, Ohio St. 8, Indiana 3, Duke 2, Florida 2, Mississippi 2, Army 1, E. Michigan 1, East Carolina 1.

PGA Money Leaders

PONTE VEDRA, Fla. (AP) — Money winners on the PGA Tour following the Centel Classic, which ended Oct. 1. The top 30 share in the \$1 million Nabisco Grand Prix individual purse:

Player	Money
1. Payne Stewart	\$823,292
2. Tom Kite	\$764,614
3. Greg Norman	\$723,300
4. Mark Calcavecchia	\$694,741
5. Steve Jones	\$660,178
6. Paul Azinger	\$630,999
7. Curtis Strange	\$630,420
8. Chip Beck	\$586,091
9. Scott Hoch	\$557,157
10. Tim Simpson	\$537,597
11. David Frost	\$530,283
12. Fred Couples	\$502,844
13. Mark O'Meara	\$491,737
14. Mark McCumber	\$474,587
15. Blaine McCallister	\$455,451
16. Bob Tway	\$420,540
17. Bill Glasson	\$414,511
18. Mike Hulbert	\$385,021
19. Ben Crenshaw	\$371,195
20. Mike Donald	\$365,586
21. Hal Sutton	\$346,203
22. Mike Reid	\$345,253
23. Wayne Grady	\$342,864
24. Dave Rummells	\$340,759
25. John Mahaffey	\$338,470
26. Craig Stadler	\$333,453
27. Nick Faldo	\$327,981
28. Jodie Mudd	\$327,360
29. Tom Byrum	\$318,931
30. Jim Carter	\$318,307
31. Wayne Levi	\$317,322
32. Ken Green	\$304,754
33. Ted Schulz	\$302,055
34. Gene Sauers	\$300,693
35. Scott Simpson	\$298,920
36. Bruce Lietzke	\$296,920
37. Gil Morgan	\$295,587
38. Steve Fite	\$294,345
39. Sandy Lyle	\$292,293
40. Bill Britton	\$285,078
41. Nick Price	\$278,970
42. Larry Mize	\$273,392
43. Mike Sullivan	\$271,582
44. Clayton Rose	\$267,141
45. Ronnie Black	\$263,644
46. David Love III	\$261,751
47. Leonard Thompson	\$259,637
48. Peter Jacobsen	\$258,174
49. Jim Gallagher, Jr.	\$257,709
50. Mark Wiebe	\$256,003
51. Ian Baker-Finch	\$253,309
52. Loren Roberts	\$248,082
53. Mark Lye	\$242,864
54. Robert Wrenn	\$240,264
55. Andy Bean	\$234,088
56. David Edwards	\$233,911
57. David Ogden	\$232,276
58. Steve Elkington	\$225,260
59. Curt Byrum	\$221,702
60. Jay Haas	\$219,619
61. Brad Faxon	\$219,053
62. Fuzzy Zoeller	\$214,942
63. Larry Wadkins	\$208,266
64. John Huston	\$203,207
65. Don Pooley	\$199,662
66. Kenny Perry	\$197,103
67. Chris Perry	\$196,453
68. Bernhard Langer	\$195,973
69. Dan Pohl	\$195,769
70. Billy Andrade	\$194,806

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THE MOVIES
Astro
 DO THE RIGHT THING
 7:00, 9:30
Englert I & II
DEAD POETS SOCIETY
 6:45, 9:30
BLACK RAIN
 6:45, 9:30
Cinema I & II
SEA OF LOVE
 7:00, 9:15
JOHNNY HANDSOME
 7:15, 9:30
Campus Theatres
UNCLE BUCK
 2:00; 4:30; 7:00; 9:30
HARRY MET SALLY
 1:45; 4:15; 7:00; 9:30
PARENTHOOD
 1:30; 4:00; 7:00; 9:30

AL

Continued from page 1B

held the A's to two hits and no runs on 26 pitches in the first three innings.

The Blue Jays grabbed the lead in the third inning on Fred McGriff's run-scoring grounder.

But just as he had done in Game 1, Henderson got the A's going again.

Henderson walked leading off the fourth, and stole second and third.

The previous AL record for steals in a series was four by Kansas City's Amos Otis in 1978.

Carney Lansford, who hit .336, followed with a single to left over a drawn-in infield to tie the score. Lansford moved to second on Parker's grounder to first, and scored on McGwire's double down the left-field line.

Moore, who won a career-high 19 games, entered Game 2 with a 4-12 lifetime record against Toronto, having lost seven of eight.

Oakland was breezing along when Rick Honeycutt relieved Moore to start the eighth and loaded the bases with none out on a single by Nelson Liriano and walks to Lloyd Moseby and Mookie Wilson.

Dennis Eckersley relieved and McGriff singled to right to make it 6-2. But Eckersley, who had 33 saves, got George Bell to hit into a 4-6-3 double play as Moseby scored the Jays' third run. Eckersley, who saved all four Oakland playoff victories last season, earned his

first of the series.

The A's chased Stottlemyre in the sixth when Parker led off with a long home run to right field and McGwire followed with a single.

Jim Acker relieved and Dave Henderson hit a ground-rule double. Ron Hassey made it 4-1 with a sacrifice fly and Tony Phillips added a run-scoring single.

Rickey Henderson led off the seventh with another walk and again stole second and third. He came home on a throwing error by McGriff, who was attempting to pickoff Lansford.

Stottlemyre, whose father, Mel, pitched in the 1964 World Series for the New York Yankees, allowed seven hits and four runs in five-plus innings.

Moseby led off the third inning with a single and moved to third when McGwire mishandled Wilson's roller down the first-base line for a hit and an error. McGriff, who has not homered since Sept. 4, followed with a grounder to second.

The Blue Jays threatened in the fifth when Liriano walked and stole second. Moseby hit a sharp grounder with one out, but second baseman Phillips made a diving stop for the out. Moore then got Wilson to ground out to second.

The Blue Jays and A's have combined for 15 steals in the first two games, to set an AL playoff record. Oakland has 10 steals.

NL

Continued from page 1B

throughout his career, hit an RBI double during a three-run first inning and a solo home run in third. With the bases loaded and two outs in the fourth, Cubs manager Don Zimmer went to the mound to talk to Maddux and Clark hit the next pitch out of the park.

Clark, a 407 hitter with runners in scoring position this season, tied the NL playoff mark for hits. He hit .360 for the Giants in the 1987 playoffs, a seven-game loss to St. Louis.

Neither Clark nor Mitchell like to hit at Wrigley Field or against Chicago. Going into the game, Clark had hit just two home runs in 141 career at-bats versus the Cubs — and had no homers and just five RBIs in 48 tries this season. Mitchell hit only .189 against Chicago this year.

That wasn't evident this time. Mitchell, the league leader in total bases, and Clark, the runner-up, went wild.

Maddux had not pitched in eight days since winning the Cubs' divi-

sion clincher. He wasn't sharp early and neither was Chicago.

Sports

Texas Open gives Kite shot at top

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Tom Kite could take over the top spot on this year's PGA money-winning list with a victory in this week's Texas Open.

Fresh from a U.S. victory over Japan in Dunhill Cup play in Scotland last weekend, Kite is ranked behind Payne Stewart for the top money spot. Stewart did not enter the Texas Open, which pays \$108,000 to the winner.

Kite, who finished in fourth in the Texas Open last year, has earned \$764,614 to \$823,292 for Stewart.

Play starts Thursday in the \$600,000 tournament at the par-70 Oak Hills Country Club course.

Defending champion Corey Pavin is looking to the tournament to salvage a disappointing season in which he has only one top 10 finish in 26 events.

"To me it's always been an advantage to come back to a course

Kite, who finished in fourth in the Texas Open last year, has earned \$764,614 to \$823,292 for Stewart.

where I've won, or where I've just played very well and finished high in the tournament," said Pavin, ranked 82nd in money winnings.

"If the putter goes, then things are going to look pretty good this week."

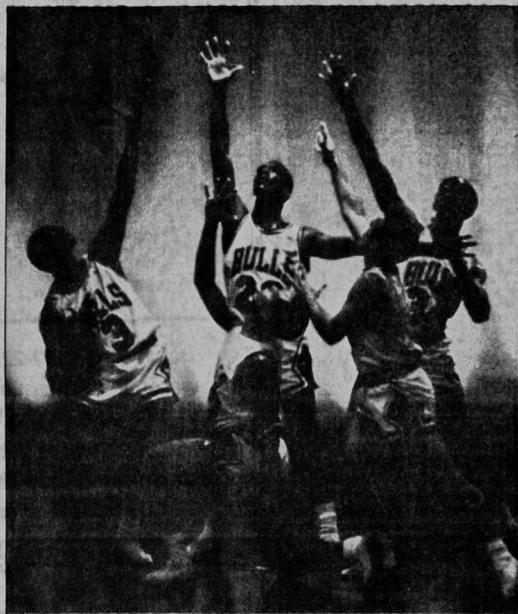
He coasted to victory by 8 strokes last year with a 21-under par finish.

Also present is Ben Crenshaw, who won the Texas Open in 1973 in the first PGA Tour event he entered after attending the University of Texas. Crenshaw is 19th on the money list this year.

Other top 25 money leaders in the field are Paul Azinger, Scott Hoch, Blaine McCallister, Mike Hulbert, Mike Donald, Hal Sutton, Mike Reid and John Mahaffey.

Winning at Oak Hills depends on mastering the short, narrow holes and small greens.

"The biggest thing that makes this course tough is the greens are so small," said Hulbert, 18th on the money list. "They're well-bunkered, but they're small."



Associated Press

Jordan?

The Gus Giordan Jazz Dance Chicago Troop perform "A Dance Tribute to Michael Jordan" during a show in Chicago this week. The troop is giving the performance to honor Chicago Bulls' basketball great Michael Jordan.

3rd Duran-Leonard bout continues to gain steam

MIAMI (AP) — The counter-punches came quickly Wednesday when a reporter suggested that Sugar Ray Leonard and Roberto Duran had agreed to fight on Dec. 7 only because of money.

"I thought that's why they called them professionals," promoter Bob Arum said.

"You took the words right out of my mouth," Leonard said.

"Yeah. Two professionals, no amateurs," Duran added.

The fighters appeared at a teleconference beamed throughout the Western Hemisphere to talk about their rubber match at Las Vegas in two months. Duran handed Leonard his only loss in June 1980. In a rematch five months later, Duran quit in the eighth round when he uttered the infamous words "No mas," meaning "No more."

Leonard, 33, is the early favorite over the 38-year-old Duran in the World Boxing Council super middleweight bout.

"David killed Goliath. Who is Leonard that I can't beat him?" the Panamanian said through an interpreter. "Am I so bad? You think I'm going to go into the ring and just let Leonard hit me?"

The last fight for Duran (85-7, 61 knockouts) was a split decision over Iran Barkley in February. Leonard (35-1-1, 25 knockouts) most recently drew with Thomas Hearns in June.

"I'm motivated for the first time since I fought Marvin Hagler (in April 1987) because I don't want to read any bad things about my physical ability any more," Leonard said.

"I would like to continue my career with a lot of honor. My last fight was not that impressive."

Another motivation is the money. Arum, emcee at the news conference, said he expects "the biggest grossing fight of all time," partly because of pay-per-view revenue in Hispanic countries.

Doonesbury

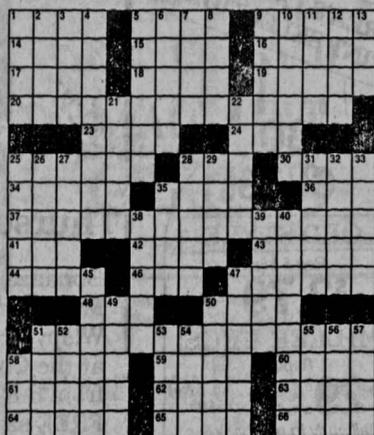
BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

- ACROSS**
- 1 Fountain order
 - 5 Pitcher's forbidden movement
 - 9 Broadcast
 - 14 Apartment
 - 15 Protected, at sea
 - 16 Dwell
 - 17 Close
 - 18 Laugh up a storm
 - 19 Red head, once
 - 20 Hot actress of yore?
 - 23 Have to have
 - 24 Ruckus
 - 25 Savage, intractable person
 - 26 A Darling
 - 30 Alaskan cape or seaport
 - 34 Stand ready
 - 35 Campus figure
 - 36 Hailer's object
 - 37 Ovens?
 - 41 Guitar's rel.
 - 42 Nobelist for Peace alter Walesa
 - 43 Miffed
 - 44 Track event
 - 46 Past
 - 47 Actor Wynn: 1916-86
 - 48 Shoot the breeze
 - 50 Change piece
 - 51 Sizzling Brooklyn revues?
 - 58 Start a golf game
 - 59 Fling
 - 60 What fans do
 - 61 Race of gods led by Odin
 - 62 Roof section
 - 63 Poet Pound
 - 64 Top-notch
 - 65 Batik expert
 - 66 At no time, to Keats



- ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**
- DACE ROBIN SLAB
 IRAN ITALO AIDE
 KING OF THE SALMON
 EATABLES ROAST
 GOER POON
 TAMILS AINU ELF
 OMAN ASPEN LAO
 KINGFISHER DAISY
 ELA ASSES POSE
 NEE LEES CAPTOR
 PLOT THEE
 SHOUT CHARADES
 KING OF THE FOREST
 ELA ORATE ELSE
 PAST PAPAS DIET
- DOWN**
- 1 Critter
 - 2 Draft status
 - 3 Fabulist
 - 4 N.B.A. division
 - 5 Clip-joint owner?
 - 6 In full voice
 - 7 Regan's father
 - 8 "Roberta" composer
 - 9 Caesar, for one
 - 10 Titania's mate
 - 11 Coil
 - 12 Modify text
 - 13 Chez Leo
 - 21 Evergreen shrub
 - 22 "Chad" — 1940 film
 - 25 Noted jazz pianist
 - 26 Left the land of Nod
 - 27 Street entertainment
 - 28 Verso's complement
 - 29 Honolulu's locale
 - 31 Expanse
 - 32 Arthur Tracy's theme song
 - 33 A k a Barnaby Jones
 - 35 Stupefy
 - 38 Storehouse
 - 39 Airs
 - 40 Fellow members
 - 45 Slight matters
 - 47 Ruby from Halifax
 - 49 On the qui vive
 - 50 Continuous bending line
 - 51 Rabbit or Fox
 - 52 Seine feeder
 - 53 Lean-to
 - 54 Pier
 - 55 Guck or muck
 - 56 "When You — a Tulip...": 1914 song
 - 57 Asterisk
 - 58 Hammarskjöld

IRS continues Rose inquiry

CINCINNATI (AP) — Baseball memorabilia dealers are being questioned by Internal Revenue Service and FBI agents as part of a federal grand jury inquiry into whether Pete Rose evaded income taxes.

Dealers Charles Sotto and Chuck Perkins said that federal agents asked them about memorabilia shows featuring the former Cincinnati Reds manager and asked that they turn over their company's financial records.

"The IRS did talk to me," Sotto, a Cincinnati businessman, told *The Cincinnati Post* for a story published Tuesday.

"They wanted to know how much business I had done with Pete. They wanted anything involving Pete Rose."

A report by John Dowd, special investigator for Major League Baseball, concluded this year that Sotto had arranged for more than \$32,000 in payments to Rose for signing autographs at memorabilia shows.

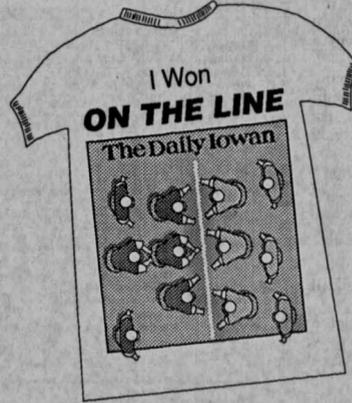
Perkins, who owns a heating and air conditioning company in nearby Florence, Ky., said the FBI wanted to see a \$5,000 check he had given Rose for a baseball card show in 1987 in Nashville, Tenn.

"I talked to the FBI, and I talked to Dowd's people," Perkins said.

FBI spokesman Edwin Boldt Jr. and Jim Small, a spokesman for the baseball commissioner, each declined comment Tuesday. Rose lawyer Reuven Katz was said to be in a meeting at his Cincinnati office and did not return a reporter's telephone call.

Dowd investigated allegations that Rose gambled on baseball. Based on those allegations, the late baseball commissioner, A. Bartlett Giamatti, suspended Rose for life on Aug. 24.

Pick the winners... be a winner!



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!

Pick the winners of these college football games and you could win a full color **Daily Iowan On The Line T-Shirt**

There will be 11 winners weekly, and the top picker this week will also win a \$25 gift certificate from Fries BBQ & Grill

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(check off your picks)

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- Ohio State at Illinois
- Northwestern at Indiana
- Purdue at Minnesota
- Wisconsin at Michigan
- Florida State at Syracuse
- Virginia at Clemson
- Oklahoma St. at Oklahoma
- Iowa State at Kansas
- Wyoming at BYU

TIE BREAKER:

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Phone # _____

The Daily Iowan

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Sports



Secretariat, shown winning the final leg of racing's 1973 Triple Crown at Belmont Park in New York, was destroyed Wednesday at age 19. The decision was made at Claiborne Farms in Paris, Ky., because of a

painful, incurable inflammation inside the hoof. Secretariat became the first Triple Crown winner in 25 years after capturing the Belmont Stakes.

Secretariat destroyed at age 19

PARIS, Ky. (AP) — Secretariat, whose 1973 Triple Crown triumph stamped him as the "people's horse," was humanely destroyed on Wednesday. He was 19 — getting on for a horse but awfully young for such a great guy.

"Maybe he was not the world's greatest racehorse," his owner, Helen Chenery, said, "but he was a charismatic person. . . .

"The dream is over." Secretariat's 31-length victory in the Belmont Stakes gave America its first Triple Crown winner in 25 years. In a year of turmoil — including Watergate and Vietnam — it also gave the country a hero, and Americans latched on as though he were human.

"Secretariat was like the Arnold Palmer or Sugar Ray Leonard of horse racing," John Sosby, manager at Claiborne Farm, once said. "He's a people's horse."

Ron Turcotte rode Secretariat in 1973. No other could compare, he said.

"Secretariat was head and shoulders above any one of them," he said. "I didn't ride Buckpasser or Dr. Fager, but I rode against them, and on their best days . . . I never saw no Secretariat. He was the best."

Gus Koch, assistant manager at Claiborne, said Secretariat had an incurable condition known as laminitis, an inflammation inside the hoof. He was put down at 11:45 a.m. EDT at Claiborne Farm, where he stood at stud, Koch said.

"Of course, I'm terribly sorry to lose an old friend," Chenery said. "As long as he was alive, his memories had more immediacy."

Koch said Secretariat's condition "rapidly worsened" on Tuesday, putting the chestnut stallion in "extreme pain for the first time." Secretariat was to be buried at the farm Wednesday.

Koch said Walter Kaufman, resident veterinarian at the farm, put the animal to sleep.

"When the inflammation occurs, swelling results," Koch said. "And since there is little room for swelling, this is a very painful condition."

Not only did Secretariat win the Kentucky Derby and Belmont Stakes in record time, but he probably also would have set a record in the Preakness if the timing hadn't malfunctioned.

Secretariat won 16 of 21 races in two years, but most fans remember the Belmont best. Already a winner in the Derby and Preakness, Secretariat barreled down the homestretch at Belmont Park, and, amazingly, he was alone. It was 31 lengths back to Twice a Prince. Using the customary racing equivalent of one-fifth of a second per length, Secretariat was under the wire for 6 1-5 seconds before Twice a Prince came along.



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Arts/Entertainment

Competition

The Daily Iowan

The Competition shop, a UI School, opens its doors with performances of music at 3:00 p.m. on October 8, in Clapp Hall.

The program will include untitled work, a composition student and Catherine Schreiber in conjunction with the following each including an opportunity for questions and comments.

Corey's work is a random computer-generated and will electronically through speakers. Corey, with years of experience in music, is an Iowa native. He came to the University of Illinois for an extensive, long-stay.

Young dancers

Children's audition for the frey Ballet production "Nutcracker" will be held on Wednesday, October 8, in the Theatre in North Hall.

Sixty-seven children were selected to perform in the frey Ballet in five different performances through 8.

Auditioners must be ages of eight and 14 years old, 4 feet-2 inches and 5 feet-8 inches tall.

Arts/Entertainment

Composers to open 'electrifying'

The Daily Iowan

The Composers' Workshop, a program of the UI School of Music, will open its second season with performances of newly composed music at 3 p.m. Sunday, October 8, in Clapp Recital Hall.

The program will consist of one untitled work, each by graduate composition students Kirk Corey and Catherine Schieve. There will be interaction with the composer following each performance, including an opportunity for questions and comments from the audience.

Corey's work is concerned with random computer-generated composition and will be performed electronically through on-stage speakers. Corey, who has several years experience in computer music, is an Iowa Fellow in composition. He came to the UI from the University of Illinois, which has an extensive, long-standing program

in computer and experimental music.

Music

Schieve's work is largely experimental and improvisational. Composers' Workshop Director D. Martin Jenni said Schieve "has been active in experimental work having to do with painted graphics and experimental, flute-like instruments. The work that will be created Sunday has a number of flute-like instruments that have not been seen or heard before."

Workshop concerts are performed by members of the Composers' Workshop Ensemble, a flexible group whose membership reflects the extremely varied instrumentation of new music. Jenni, a music professor and founding director of

the workshop, described the ensemble as "a community of UI student and faculty performers dedicated to good performances of new music created at the UI."

Jenni said he started the workshop to give local composers a performance laboratory. "Composers and performers do not often have the occasion to work together," he said.

Mark Weber, a composition doctoral student and the workshop's assistant director, said that he sees the workshop as a "triple layer of activity: composers working with each other, composers working with performers and finally, composers and performers working together with the audience." The audience has a chance to participate, Weber said, because they must bring a special attentiveness to the presentation of new works.

Composers' Workshop performances are free and open to the public.

Young dancers sought for 'Nutcracker' auditions

Children's auditions for The Joffrey Ballet production of "The Nutcracker" will be at noon Sunday, October 8, in the Space/Place Theatre in North Hall.

Sixty-seven children will be selected to perform with The Joffrey Ballet in five Hancher Auditorium performances, December 6 through 8.

Auditioners must be between the ages of eight and 14, and between 4 feet-2inches and 5 feet in height.

Both girls and boys are encouraged to audition.

Because a considerable amount of dancing is required for most roles, auditioners should be in at least their second year of ballet training.

The children who are selected must be available for seven weeks of regular rehearsals, beginning October 22, as well as the three evening and two matinee performances. Rehearsals will be 6-9

p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays, and the rehearsal schedule will intensify as the performances approach.

The rehearsals will be directed by Linda Crist, faculty member of the UI Dance Department, who will conduct the auditions with dance department faculty member Alicia Brown.

To make an appointment for an audition or to receive further information, phone 335-1131.

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"Marianne and Juliane" (Margarethe von Trotta, 1981) — 7:30 p.m.
"Friendship's Death" (Peter Wollen, 1987) — 9:30 p.m.

Theater

Riverside Theatre presents "A Walk in the Woods," at 8 p.m. in Old Brick,

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Nightlife

Fairchildren perform at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St.
Dennis McMurrin and the Demolition Band performs at the Iowa City Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn St.

Radio

KRUI 89.7 FM — Kelly Balfe hosts

"Dance" from 6-9 p.m.
WSUI AM 910 — National Press Club features Louis Sullivan, secretary of health and human services, at noon.

KSUI FM 91.7 — The Cleveland Orchestra begins a series of programs from their archives with a program conducted by the late George Szell, featuring music of Weber, Mozart, Sibelius and Berlioz at 8 p.m.

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Arts/Entertainment

Guitarist Mould breaks into solo act

John Kenyon
Special to The Daily Iowan

The man who once provided the turbo thrust behind what many deemed the best hardcore band going, has now moved in a direction where such "mature" artists as Sting and David Byrne could be used as reference points. Bob Mould, guitarist for the now defunct Husker Du, has embarked on a solo career that includes a highly successful album and tour, the current leg of which will bring Mould to nearby Augustana College this weekend. Mould will perform at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Quad Cities' Centennial Hall, in Rock Island, Ill. Opening up for Mould will be one of the great unheralded bands of our time, Big Dipper.

Mould, who at one time looked like the poster boy for the Slim Fast diet plan, has shed a few pounds both physically and musically since his days in Husker Du. Tearing down some of the musical walls of guitar that he was so well known for, and replacing them with cellos, mandolins and keyboards, Mould has come up

with a sound that references the past while keeping its sights set firmly on the future. Mould's first solo album, "Workbook," need

Bob Mould has shed a few pounds both physically and musically since his days in Husker Du.

not be considered a radical departure from his later work with the Huskers. The acoustic guitar and cello give the music a more orchestrated and introspective feel, as can be found on Husker Du's 1985 release, "Candy Apple Grey." However, the mood is more developed and refined on "Workbook," with tracks like "Heartbreak a Stranger" and "Brasilia Crossed with Trenton" showcasing the change of pace. But Husker Du fans need not fret; there's plenty of reason to play this album loud. "Wishing Well," "Poison Years" and "Whichever Way

feature aggressive guitar straight out of "Zen Arcade."

One could argue that the Huskers were artistic, but certainly not on as many levels as Mould gone solo. Blending lush, guitar-oriented rock arrangements with insightful and thought provoking lyrics, Mould has shown that there is indeed life after Husker Du. He has broken the constraints of his hardcore past and offered up an album to be enjoyed by a wide variety of folks.

Expect this blending of Husker Du intensity with well thought-out orchestration in Mould's live show. During a brief summer tour, Mould performed most of "Workbook," proving that the tight-knit sound found there was not merely a trick of the studio, but rather the result of talented playing. Mould has also treated crowds to solo acoustic versions of several Husker Du songs.

As Mould states on "Workbook's" "Sinners and Their Repentances," "All those things I've done before! It doesn't matter anymore." It is obvious that it's the present that is important to Bob, and presently things are looking good for this former hardcore giant.



David James

This press photo was ominously recalled by Paramount. Why? The UI Translation Lab assures us that the writing over Michael Douglas's shoulder innocently describes traffic directions. Maybe it has something to do with the Michael Landon bouffant.

'Black Rain' falls short of worthwhile cinema

Locke Peterseim
The Daily Iowan

It's one thing when an artist's talent tragically fades, washed away by ego and excess. But in a way it's more frustrating to watch someone who still yields powerful abilities waste them on worthless commercial endeavors.

Ridley Scott — whose "Alien" and "Blade Runner" dominate any discussion of science fiction cinema of the past 10 years — still pitches visual wonder with the best of them; but in recent years his desire to score a commercial hit has seen him spinning his creative wheels in mediocre odes to conventionality such as "Someone to Watch Over Me" and now "Black Rain." (We'll leave "Legend" out of such a cursory discussion of Scott's oeuvre — it may be years before anyone figures out where a film with Tom Cruise as a wood faerie fits in.)

Conceived as a Michael Douglas vehicle, "Black Rain" is boringly familiar at every turn — only Scott's visual sensibilities and Douglas's post-Oscar clout (he bought the script, produced the film and dragged Scott into the proceedings) have staved off the film's instantaneous exile to the backroom of video stores.

Douglas is Nick Conklin, a loner NYPD detective who wears leather, drives a motorcycle, is divorced and gets in trouble with his superiors for his maverick methods. You don't need to know much more than that; the character can be found in nearly every cop thriller since 1970. Nick and his young, amiable and obviously doomed partner (Andy Garcia) find themselves up to their holsters in cop culture-shock when they escort a Japanese assassin back to Osaka and stumble into a brutal gangland war.

The only surprise here is that despite the film's branding of him as a hero, Nick is corrupt, ethnocentric and completely lacking a code of honor. It's not that Nick has fallen from grace — he was never there to begin with. Ugly protagonists are nothing new ("To Live and Die in L.A." leaps to mind), but "Black Rain" is determined to make Nick a hero, continually supporting his faults rather than condemning them.

This, and most of the film's problems, stem from a sloppy and vicious chop-down; little subplots creep up in "Black Rain," vanish, then awkwardly reappear in closing scenes. It feels as though a lot of the film is missing; the editing room scars are all-too noticeable. The most noticeably truncated digression is the love story between Nick and nightclub hostess Kate Capshaw. Capshaw's forever playing an accessory to the leading man (as in "Dreamscape" and "Temple of Doom"), but this time her character is too vacant to be chalked up to bad writing — there was obviously more to her and Nick's romance in original versions ("Black Rain" has been in the can for two years).

The idea of Ridley Scott's artistic eye turned loose in Japan is enticing, but unfortunately Scott quickly becomes drunk on the environment's visual possibilities. By the end of "Black Rain" his obsessive need to have something — smoke, mist, dust, fog, sparks, steam, haze or gauze — texturing the air at all times becomes laughably obtrusive. Still, some of the locations, obviously chosen purely for their visual impact, are stunning. — "Black Rain" would make a beautiful coffee-table book.

Ultimately "Black Rain" 's biggest failing is that underneath all the smoke, neon and blood, it's just the same old thriller fodder. (Even Hans Zimmer's stirring soundtrack is swiped from his "Last Emperor" collaborator Ryuichi Sakamoto's "Merry Christmas, Mr. Lawrence" score.) At times the film is so predictable it feels as though Scott is letting the clichés lead him around, rather than using his style to meld them into something original.

Ridley Scott's best work has been when he has taken an established genre and re-wrapped it with new surroundings (the haunted house in outer-space of "Alien" or the cyberpunk noir detective of "Blade Runner"). But when Scott leaves the conventions in their original boxes — as he has in "Legend," "Someone to Watch Over Me," and now "Black Rain" — his heavy-handed stylism weighs the films down, heightening the clichés rather than molding them into new forms.

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COMPENSATION FOR PARTICIPATION WILL
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Holiday food basket program
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Full-time part-time positions
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Good communications skills,
ability to work with public, and
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per week including evenings,
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Apply at the Telecommunications
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Hours are 9-5 and include
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FAMILIES. EARN \$150-\$350/
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notched root surfaces. Volunteers
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Compensation for participation is placement
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Please call the Center for Clinical
Studies, 335-9557 for
information or a screening appointment.

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20 hours a week. Apply in person
at Chong's Supermarket, 409
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Arts/Entertainment

Marsalis to 'trump' at Hancher

Jamie Butters
The Daily Iowan

Tonight marks the first-ever Iowa City appearance by the man *Vogue* magazine tabbed "the most successful and visible jazz musician of the last 20 years." Trumpeter Wynton Marsalis and his band will be performing at 8 tonight in Hancher Auditorium.

It is remarkable to achieve that level of recognition three years short of 30, but Marsalis was only 22 when he set Grammy Award history in 1984 by capturing awards in classical and jazz categories in the same year. In the opinion of Frank Conroy, who is director of the UI Writers' Workshop and wrote about Marsalis for *Esquire* magazine in 1984, this feat could never be accomplished by anyone else. He has since repeated that stunt and has also become the first artist in history to win Grammy Awards in six consecutive years.

The product of a musical family — his father, Ellis, is a respected New Orleans pianist, composer and educator, and his brother Branford is a popular saxophonist — Wynton

was classically trained at the Juilliard School of Music. Following stints in Broadway and concert orchestras, he dove into the jazz world with Art Blakey and the Jazz Messengers and later the Herbie Hancock Quartet.

Marsalis resembles Blakey in his ability to draw the best young musicians of the day as sidemen, according to Conroy. The top band leaders always have the clout to draw the best players, but "he just knows how to pick them," said Conroy.

Marsalis began touring as a band leader in the spring of 1982, and in the years since he has been a headliner at every major jazz festival and the leading concert halls in the United States and around the world.

While taking the jazz world by storm, Marsalis also began making recordings of classical trumpet works, winning the 1984 Grammy Award for his performances of trumpet concertos by Haydn, L. Mozart and Hummel.

Since his Juilliard training, Marsalis has always been determined to play both jazz and classical music and will probably continue to do both. "He's a very direct and

clear-thinking young man," notes Conroy. "He has his goals in mind, and I'm sure as long as he chooses to do both, he will."

But don't look for any Baroque tonight — he's only bringing a quintet with him to Hancher.

While the awards have rolled in and Marsalis has performed before standing-room-only houses and TV audiences in the millions, he has also maintained his commitment to education, contributing to scholarship programs, playing at performances to benefit educational causes and appearing as a lecturer at colleges and universities throughout the country.

Marsalis takes very seriously his role as an advocate for jazz and as a model for young black musicians. In an article in *Ebony* magazine he wrote: "Jazz is something Negroes invented, and it said the most profound things not only about us and the way we look at things, but about what modern democratic life is really about. . . Jazz has all of the elements, from the spare and penetrating to the complex and enveloping. It is the hardest music to play that I know of and it is the highest rendition of individual emotion in the history of Western



Wynton Marsalis Ken Nahoum

music." Jazz critic Leonard Feather, who chose Marsalis as "Young Man of the Year" in 1981, may very well have been correct when he later called him "a symbol for the new decade." As scholar and composer, Marsalis shows that he is more than just, as Conroy calls him, "the best jazz performer on the face of the planet — at least as far as the trumpet goes."

Tickets for tonight's concert of Wynton Marsalis in Hancher Auditorium are \$20.50 (\$14 for UI students) and are available from the Hancher box office.

Symposium presents art history research

The Daily Iowan

Sexual Fetishism, specifically Freud's theory as it relates to Magritte's paintings, will be one of six research topics presented this Saturday at the Fifth Annual Graduate Symposium in Art History.

Graduate students from various universities will present original research from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., in E109 of the UI Art Building.

This year's symposium also includes analysis of the relationship between literary and visual arts, and the use of infrared reflectography in the examination of the physical properties of paintings.

"We are looking for new contributions to the field of Art History," says Alexandra Carpino, symposium chairman for the UI Art History Society which organizes the event.

The society accepts entries from graduate students, regardless of their field of study, whose research deals with art related topics.

"We don't establish a theme or topic category for the symposium because we feel it might limit the number of submissions," says Carpino, who adds that the variety of topics broadens the symposium's audience appeal.

A call for papers was sent last

spring to various departments at numerous universities across the country. This is the first year in which entries were solicited outside of the midwest.

"Our efforts to expand have worked," says Carpino, who cites presentations by students from North Carolina and New York.

A committee from within the Art History Society reviews abstracts from potential speakers and makes selections based on originality of idea, quality of work and feasibility

of topic for a 20 minute presentation.

"The symposium provides a chance for students and departments to discuss new research trends and establish connections with one another," says Carpino. "It also promotes the university and its School of Art on a national level."

The symposium is sponsored by the Art History Society, The UI School of Art and Art History and the Collegiate Associations Council.

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OSLO, Norway (leader of Tibet wh Nobel Peace Prize free his country from "My case is noth more, no less," he attention on compa One clear purpos a message of suppo Beijing government its internal affairs. Analysts also sa break the deadlo Himalayan nation exile government b The prize, worth awarded in Oslo on In its citation, th rejection of violenc things. It praised h the solution of inte Past prizes have support peace effort 1983; the 1987 priz his Central Americ given last year's av The Dalai Lama, farmer, he was nam Lama at age 15, ju He fled Tibet in 19 In Los Angeles, Lama said: "I very my beliefs. In fact, of universal respect "This prize may quality," said the B red-and-orange rob Despite the Dala with Chinese aut capital, over the pa

Word His the forgo

SPRINGFIELD, M from "bunk," the legacy of a longwind man, to "Bimbo," fir relatively sexless terr er males of the Roar new book by diction Merriam-Webster In the strange stories a figures lurking behi words. "Webster's Word filled with lively pro ete with an eyeecat entry on the jacket. Scholarly tomes abo words already otably the "Oxford nary," which e