

Warmer

Partly sunny and warmer today. High in the middle 60s. Windy. Cloudy tonight. Low around 40.

Student support

A Burmese student group, the All Burma Students Democratic Front, voices its support for two hijackers who demand the return of democracy to Burma. See Nation/World, page 7A.

A's in series, Cubs down 3-1

The Oakland A's needed only five games to down the Toronto Blue Jays and advance to the World Series. Meanwhile, the Chicago Cubs are on the verge of elimination. See Sports, page 1B.

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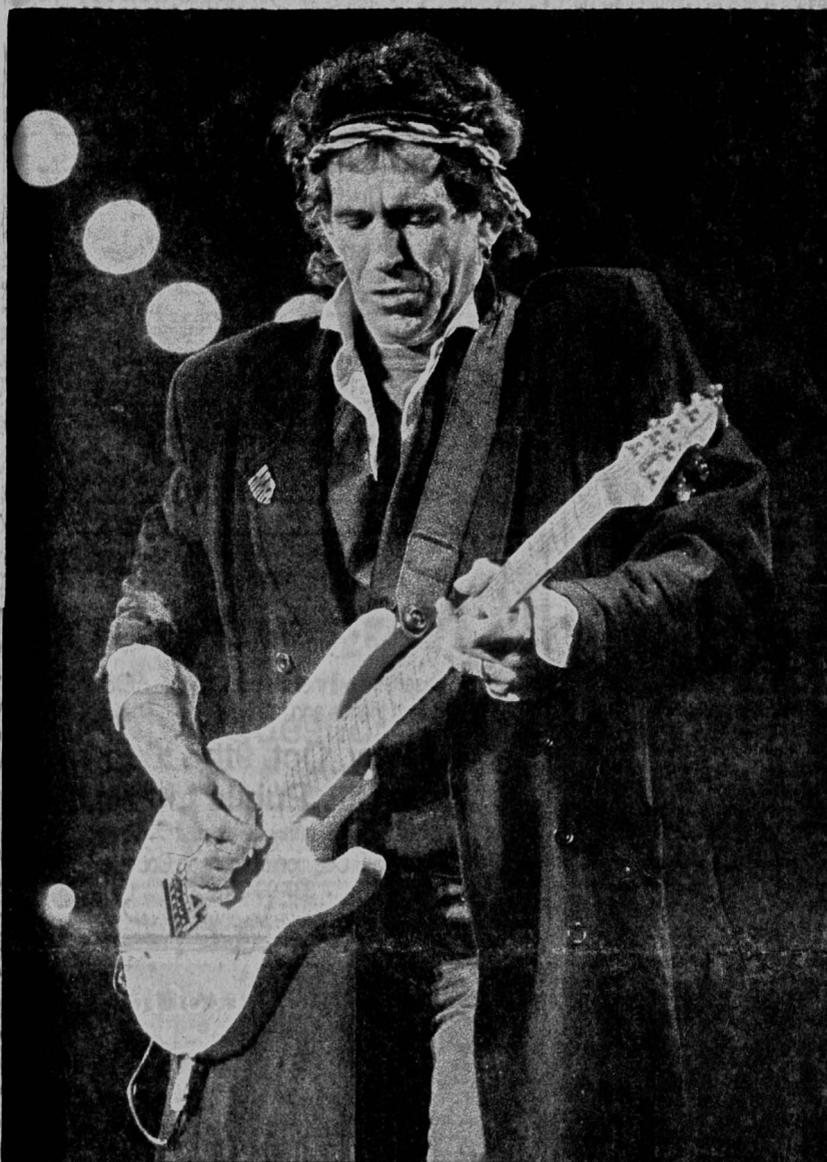
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Keith Richards and Mick Jagger of the Rolling Stones perform the song "Sad, Sad, Sad" as they

rocked a sold-out crowd at Cyclone Stadium in Ames Saturday night.

SATISFACTION!

Stones give it to 54,000 fevered fans

Jay Casini
The Daily lowan

AMES — More than 54,000 ecstatic fans got what they wanted Saturday night as The Rolling Stones' "Steel Wheels" tour rolled into town.

The Stones' lone stop in Iowa threatened to become more event than concert as festive fans stormed parking lots and fields around Iowa State's Cyclone Stadium hours before the opening act, Living Colour, began warming the crowd.

But once the Stones hit the stage in a blinding pyrotechnic flash, it was all concert.

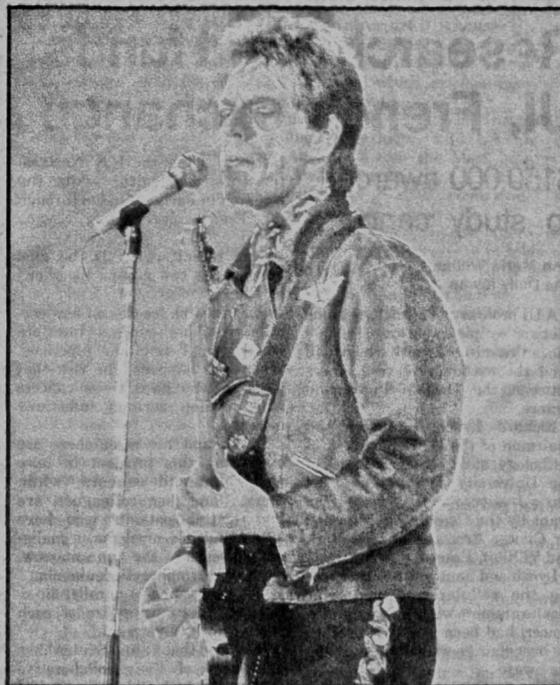
And what a concert.

After 26 long years and 39 albums, the aging quintet proved that their reign as "The World's Greatest Rock and Roll Band" has not come to an end. If any of the Stones have lost a step over nearly three decades of touring and physically punishing altruism, it didn't show.

Mick Jagger romped across the immense stage, belting out surprisingly crisp lyrics through almost two dozen numbers. Conspicuously far from both spotlights and Mick, Keith Richards proved again and again which Stone is the band's soul. Behind them, bandmates Bill Wyman, Charlie Watts and Ron Wood demonstrated middle age doesn't necessarily mean musical mediocrity.

It was classic Stones, but there were a few surprises.

During "Sad, Sad, Sad," "Mixed Emotions" and "Rock and A Hard Place" — the only songs from the band's new "Steel Wheels" release — Mick donned a guitar for some harmless strumming. Richards, See Stones, Page 5A



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'Blissful' Richards embodies rock'n'roll at Stones show

Locke Peterseim
The Daily lowan

In a word, it smoked.

The show in Ames Saturday night didn't begin with the legendary self-proclamation, "Ladies and gentlemen, The Rolling Stones" — there would be none of the past's laurel-resting this time. Instead, Cyclone Stadium went black, the tape of "Continental Drift" raced to its hyperkinetic climax, and the massive, industrial stage literally

exploded with flashpots and fire-works. When the smoke and sparks cleared, God was in his Heaven: The spotlight came to rest on Keith Richards, blissfully ripping out the opening chords of "Start Me Up," and the Resurrection began.

Only the World's Greatest Rock and Roll Band could come out on that overwhelming stage, after those pyrotechnics, wrest control of the show from the sets and effects and keep the upper hand for two See Review, Page 5A

Drinkers leave bars only to 'deliver' themselves to police

Kelly David
The Daily lowan

Every Friday night, large groups of intoxicated UI students converge on the Iowa City Downtown Pedestrian Mall at 2 a.m.

The bars have closed, but the Johnson County Jail and the Iowa City Police Department will remain open — waiting for the students who will be arrested on alcohol-related charges that night.

Many students will be arrested as they walk or drive to their residence halls, apartments, fraternities, sororities and after-hours parties.

"If you stand at any intersection at 2:30 a.m. and stay there, you'll see how the drinkers in this town deliver themselves to the police. (The police) don't even have to aggressively search," said Steve Street, supervisor of probation par-

ole officers for the Department of Correctional Services.

Before they reach home, many of these students will be arrested and charged for crimes such as criminal mischief, public urination, operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated or public intoxication.

"When the students are concentrated on the pedestrian walking mall it causes a lot of problems," said Iowa City Police Chief R.J. Winkelhake. "When people drink, they do things they normally wouldn't do because of false courage. Urinating in an alley is not something that you are going to do under normal circumstances, but after four or five beers it is going to seem a lot more fun."

For the most part, students who are using bad judgement as they make their way home from the bars are the only ones who will be arrested, Winkelhake said.

"The ones who get arrested are the people who don't use good judgement and rightfully so," he said.

Students who are arrested on alcohol-related charges are searched, hand-cuffed and then taken to the Johnson County Jail where they are finger printed, photographed, given an orange jumpsuit to wear and placed in a jail cell for the night.

One of the first faces they see in the morning is that of a probation parole officer.

Every morning at 5:30, a probation parole officer goes to the Johnson County Jail to interview people who have been arrested the night before.

In 1985, the probation office was interviewing 85 to 100 people a month.

They now interview around 160 people a month, Street said.

One reason for this increase is that

Iowa City's Drug Problem



Last in a two-part series

previously overlooked alcohol-related crimes are now handled, Street said.

A 1987 law requiring police officers to make an arrest on all domestic abuse calls is also partially responsible for the increase, Street said.

"Officers are becoming more comfortable in charging for assault

cases. A few years ago you might have been charged just for fighting, now you will be charged with a serious misdemeanor," said Mike Quinlin, a Department of Corrections probation officer who handles OWI first offenders.

Domestic abuses — like sexual, elderly and child abuse — are often alcohol-related, Quinlin said.

Due to an increase in the number of educational programs which have raised public awareness of these kinds of cases, the public is now more likely to report these cases to police, Quinlin said.

In addition, police are more actively pursuing OWI offenders now, which is another factor raising the number of alcohol-related arrests, Quinlin said.

"There is more emphasis on drunk driving and getting drunks off the road," Quinlin said. "There has been a dramatic increase in the

number of OWI arrests throughout the county."

Among Iowa's 99 counties, Johnson County ranks among the six most highly populated counties, and it ranks third for the number of OWI arrests, Street said.

In Iowa City, the drunk driving problem is complicated by the presence of university students.

"The development of Iowa City has also contributed to the problem," Quinlin said. "Now students are spread out all over Iowa City and Coralville, so more are taking cars to get home from the bars."

Of Quinlin's case load of OWI first offenders, 44 percent are students, he said.

"The most people I see in here are driving home after a party at the downtown bars or a party thrown by students," he said.

If a student is arrested for OWI or See Drugs, Page 5A

Bush OK'd non-military action to arrest Noriega

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration was preparing covert action to seize Panamanian leader Gen. Manuel Noriega during a coup attempt last week, but the uprising collapsed before the plan could be executed, top officials said Sunday.

President George Bush made the decision near the end of the failed coup Tuesday, and the order was conveyed to the commander of U.S. forces in Panama, Gen. Maxwell Thurman, said Secretary of State James Baker and Brent Scowcroft, the White House national security adviser.

"The message that was sent was that if there were an opportunity to do this, without risking bloodshed and significant loss of American life, and to do so without open military involvement, then he was free to go ahead, the commander on the ground was free to go ahead," Baker said on the NBC-TV program, "Meet the Press."

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said that at the outset of the coup, he told Thurman to be prepared to use peaceful means to take custody of Noriega, but the chance never came.

"After the Panamanians had contacted us and told us . . . they had Noriega but that they would not give him to us, I made it clear that our commander on the scene was authorized to get him if he could, without using military force and that he should develop an option or a plan to See Coup, Page 5A

Friday hotel death spurs investigation

The Daily lowan

A woman found dead at the University Inn, Highway 6 West, Coralville, at 1:45 p.m. on Friday has been identified as Dianne Chewning, 43, of Monmouth, Ill.

The circumstances surrounding her death have warranted an investigation, according to Coralville Police Department reports.

As the investigation continues, police wait for the results of an autopsy performed Saturday at UI Hospitals and Clinics.

Coralville police are being assisted in the investigation by the Iowa Department of Criminal Investigation.

Chewning's relatives were notified of her death by Illinois authorities.

Hungary's communists disband and start anew

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Communists at an historic congress have proclaimed their party's death and the birth of a socialist party aspiring to Western democratic ideals. But the difference between the old and the new remains unclear.

A document approved overwhelmingly by the congress Saturday terminated the Communist Party — called the Hungarian Socialist Workers Party — and proclaimed the Hungarian Socialist Party its successor.

It was the first time a Warsaw Pact Communist party formally terminated its existence. The move was part of preparations for the first free national elections in 41 years.

On Sunday, the party daily Neps-

zabadsag appeared without its customary title-page citation from the Communist Manifesto: "Workers of the World Unite."

Instead of the usual masthead proclaiming Nepszabadsag the central paper of the Hungarian Socialist Worker's Party, Sunday's edition simply identified it as a "socialist paper."

Although the congress document sought to define ideological and practical differences between the old and the new party, senior officials differed over what that really meant.

Party Chairman Rezszo Nyers, true to his role as a moderate, said the document served "the rebirth of our party as a new left-wing Socialist Party."

But Deputy Premier Peter Med-



Rezszo Nyers

gyessy was less optimistic that the congress had managed to bury the repressive Leninist past and create a party in the Western democratic See Hungary, Page 5A

Metro/Iowa

# Reporter avoids June uprising

## Chinese journalist predicts impermanence of current regime

Jean Thilmay  
The Daily Iowan

Yang Ge — a Chinese journalist lucky enough to have been attending a Los Angeles conference during the June 3-4 Tiananmen Square massacre — says current Chinese Communist Party leaders won't last long in their present positions.

Ge offers an informed opinion on current Chinese politics. She has spent 50 of her 73 years reporting on her country's political scene. She has been a member of the Chinese Communist Party since 1941, though she was labeled a rightist in 1957 and now lives as a fugitive in the United States

because she is on her country's most-wanted list.

Ge stayed in the United States after the Los Angeles conference after she heard her name was among those on the list. She was charged with inciting student unrest because she was editor of *New Observer* magazine in Beijing and was present at a student demonstration in May.

She was at the UI Friday to talk to students and reporters about the state of the Chinese government. She expects to return home within five years because, she said, because the current government cannot last.

"In the final analysis, I think the future of the conservatives will be

doomed," Ge said. "The conservatives wanted to return China to the 1950s and 1960s, but I think a genuine change will happen within the top leadership within the next five years."

She said it is unlikely an outside force will topple the government until after the death of Li Peng or Deng Xiaoping — Chinese governmental hardliners.

"After Peng dies, there is the possibility for a quick split inside the top leadership, and after Deng dies there is the possibility the conservatives will tighten control of the people," Ge said. "After Peng dies, it is favorable to the democratic movement."

Though Ge supports the student movement, she said she would rather see a nonviolent overthrow of the Chinese government. An overthrow of Ziaoping and Peng won't be a coup but should happen more like the loosening of the attitudes of Poland and Hungary's government, she said.

She also labeled the Chinese students victims of a "plot" waged against them by the hardliners. In 1979, students rallied in the streets for better cafeteria food, but governmental officials denounced the uprising as anti-government. Students felt the backlash and some actually did begin speaking out against the officials.

# Research grant funds UI, French exchange

## \$150,000 awarded to study cancer

Ann Marie Williams  
The Daily Iowan

A UI professor of pathology is one of two recipients of a \$150,000 cancer research award which will fund the exchange of researchers between the United States and France.

Richard Lynch, professor and chairman of the UI Department of Pathology, and Catherine Sautes of the University of Paris and the Curie Institute were awarded the grant by the Coordinating Council for Cancer Research of New York and Villjuif, France.

Lynch and Sautes, who are studying the cellular and molecular mechanisms within lymphoid cancer, had been working together for over four years before receiving the award.

"We were encouraged to apply," Lynch said. "We had already been collaborating and having exchanges with the group in Paris."

The bulk of the UI research is supported by the National Cancer

Institute under the U.S. National Institute of Health, while the research in Paris is funded through the French government, Lynch said.

"The recent award is the glue putting the two groups together," he added.

The research focuses on how certain lymphoid cancers interfere with normal immune functions. When this happens, the risk that patients who have these cancers will develop serious infections increases.

Lynch and his researchers are examining this problem in mice with lymphoid cancers, while Sautes and her colleagues are investigating patients who have either multiple myeloma, a malignant disease of the bone marrow, or chronic lymphocytic leukemia.

"We were going in parallel directions and became aware of each other's work," Lynch said.

He added that he and Sautes had some of their collaborative work published and have worked together to schedule international conferences on their research.

The \$150,000 award will provide funds to both laboratories for three years to support the travel and maintenance of the research teams

# Proposals for medical waste incinerators met with dismay

DES MOINES (AP) — As companies focus on potential Iowa sites for medical waste incinerators, local opposition is building up.

At least eight companies have inquired about permits to build commercial incinerators in the state, said Peter Hamlin of the Iowa Department of Natural Resources. He said he has heard proposals for plants at Council Bluffs, Des Moines, Davenport, Harlan, Hills and Sioux City.

In those communities, some residents are organizing opposition out of fears that their neighborhood will become a dumping ground. There are memories of used syringes washing up along the East Coast a year ago and worries about the AIDS epidemic.

The businesses also see those fears, but as an opportunity for profit. "The needles washing up on beaches, the reaction to AIDS and the general concern over environmental issues has raised consciousness and gotten people interested in the incineration business," Hamlin said.

The Iowa Environmental Protection Commission says hospitals nationwide produce more than 3 million tons of medical waste a year, and that nearly 15 percent of that is considered infectious.

Iowa law defines infectious wastes as any material that could result in an infectious disease if improperly stored or discarded. That includes hypodermic needles, scalpels, tissue, body parts or blood from humans or animals.

So far, there are no commercial medical waste incinerators in the state. But most large hospitals operate their own incinerators.

Most medical waste originating in Iowa either is burned in those hospital incinerators or hauled to Fargo, N.D., by Browning-Ferris Industries, said Robert Petersen, district manager for the waste disposal company.

The company has applied for permits to build a \$1 million commercial incinerator at Des Moines.

"We would build it to serve Iowa," Petersen said. "But should Kansas City go down for preventive maintenance, for example, we could bring their waste here."

# Courts

Kelly David  
The Daily Iowan

A 25-year-old Springfield, Mo., man was charged with third-degree sexual abuse Thursday after he allegedly had sexual intercourse with a 14-year-old girl in a tent in the front yard of her parent's home, according to Johnson County District Court records.

The defendant, Todd J. Jenner, 527 North Park St., Springfield, Mo., was reportedly watched by a witness while he had sexual intercourse with the victim, according to court records.

Jenner was taken to the Johnson County Jail on \$10,000 bail, according to court records.

Preliminary hearing in the matter is set for October 16, according to court records.

A 27-year-old Iowa City man was charged with third-degree sexual abuse Thursday after he

allegedly had sexual intercourse with a 12-year-old girl in a trailer, according to Johnson County District Court records.

The defendant, Nam Lam, 409 Dakota Trail, was taken to the Johnson County Jail on \$10,000 bail, according to court records.

Preliminary hearing in the matter is set for October 16, according to court records.

A Coralville woman was charged with assault resulting in injury and aiding and abetting a crime Thursday after she allegedly drove a car for 20 minutes while someone beat a woman in the back seat, according to court records.

The defendant, Debra L. Akers, 21, 210 E. Ninth St., Apt. 4, reportedly told the victim that she deserved being beaten and refused to stop the vehicle when the victim tried to escape, according to court records.

Preliminary hearing in the matter is set for October 24, according to

court records.

Two Coralville men were charged with second-degree theft Thursday after they allegedly rented seven VCRs and eight VCR tapes valued at \$2,260 from Iowa City and Coralville stores and then sold them, according to Johnson County District Court records.

The defendants, Christopher M. Martin, 19, 961 22nd Ave., and Anthony Arn, 19, 713 Cole Road, were reported to the police by Iowa City and Coralville That's Rentertainment stores and Hagen's Home Video Center, 1214 S. Gilbert St., according to court records.

Preliminary hearing for both defendants in the matter is set for October 24, according to court records.

A Coralville man was charged with fourth-degree theft Thursday after he allegedly stole a Norelco razor valued at \$69.44 from Target, 2050 Eighth St., Coralville,

according to Johnson County District Court records.

The defendant, Mark C. Rohn, 19, 711 Cole Road, was taken to the Johnson County Jail on \$500 bail, according to court records.

Preliminary hearing in the matter is set for October 24, according to court records.

An Iowa City man was charged with second-degree criminal mischief Friday after he allegedly walked across the tops of 14 parked U.S. Government Postal vehicles causing in excess of \$500 damage, according to Johnson County District Court records.

The defendant, William D. Baedke, 19, 603 S. Dubuque St., Apt. 207, was released on his own personal recognizance, according to court records.

Preliminary hearing in the matter is set for October 24, according to court records.

# In Brief

## Briefs

Federal workers will take Monday off because it is Columbus Day.

Iowa City and Coralville post offices will be closed, and regular residential and business deliveries will not be made. Special delivery and express mail will continue through the weekend. Mail pick-up from collection boxes will be on a holiday schedule.

Mailing services will continue to be available at postal convenience centers, and postal substations at Drugtown stores will be open.

Around 10,000 summer jobs with the U.S. National Park Service will be available next summer, as will 500 state summer jobs including Iowa youth services and conservation aid jobs, according to Kathy Soska, a park ranger with the Coralville Park and Doug Goodner, who works with Job Services of Iowa in Iowa City.

Goodner said 3,000 jobs will be available through Iowa state park and municipal recreation services. About 250 summer service jobs will be available in Iowa City next summer.

The summer jobs will go to those people who apply early, said John Nesbitt, author of "Accessing Recreation and Leisure Careers." He said summer jobs are also available in amusement parks and camps nationwide.

For information contact Christine Walker at the UI Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office, 336-3201.

## Today

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 Christian Science Organization will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. at 113 S. Linn St.

The UI Department of Physics and Astronomy will hold a plasma physics seminar, "Double Layers Formed by Ion Beam Injection in a DP Device," by James Johnson, UI Department of Physics and Astronomy, at 1:30 p.m. in Van Allen Hall, Room 309.

The UI Department of Physics and Astronomy will hold a colloquium, "The Great Supernova of 1987," by David N. Schramm, Lous Block Professor Department of Astronomy and Astrophysics, University of Chicago, at 3:30 p.m. in Van Allen Hall, Room 301.

The UI Department of Physics and Astronomy will hold a colloquium, "Shadows of Creation: The Structure of the Universe," by Schramm, at 7 p.m. in Van Allen Hall, Room 301.

The UI Department of Physics and Astronomy will host coffee and cookies in Van Allen Hall, Commons, Room 316.

The AIDS Coalition of Johnson

County will hold an educational forum, "Living with HIV," at 7 p.m. in the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.

The UI Asian Film Society will host opening night of the 12th Annual Asian American International Film Festival at 7 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium.

The Radiation Research Laboratory will hold a seminar, "The Biology of Circulating Hematopoietic Stem Cells," by David Crouse, departments of anatomy and radiology, University of Nebraska Medical Center, Omaha, Neb., at 11 a.m. in the UI Hospitals and Clinics, Peterson Conference Room, SE140.

The Hillel House will sponsor Yom Kippur at 8:45 a.m. in the Union, and at 5:15 p.m. and 6:15 p.m. in the Memorial Service Synagogue.

The Spine Diagnostic and Treatment Center of the UI Hospitals and Clinics Department of Orthopaedics will hold a meeting of the Back and Neck Pain Support Group. The featured topic is, "Anatomical Implications of Low Back Pain," by Nick Laubenthal, clinical coordinator of the UI Physical Therapy Department at 7:30 p.m. in the UI Hospitals and Clinics, Colleton Pavillion, 7th floor, Room A/B.

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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 Thilmay, 335-6063.

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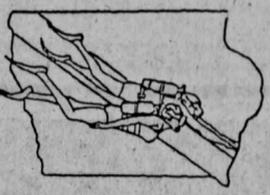
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# Hoover museum to discuss presidents

Topic: What to do with ex-pres

Jennifer Glynn  
The Daily Iowan

A discussion of "What We are to do with our Past Presidents" to be presented October 18 at the Herbert Hoover Library and Museum in West Branch, Iowa, is slated to bring an impressive roster of speakers to the town, including former President Gerald Ford.

The Hoover Library is working in collaboration with the Gerald R. Ford Library and Museum in Grand Rapids, Mich., to provide this forum for the first time.

Scholars, historians, journalists and White House staff members will join Ford in providing a scholarly and personal framework for defining the role of former presidents in American life.

United Press International's veteran White House correspondent Helen Thomas, Roger Mudd of the Public Broadcasting Service and others will join Ford as participants in a symposium titled "Defining a Public Role for Former Presidents."

Ford is a member of what Herbert Hoover humorously called his "exclusive trade union" of former presidents.

Not long after his defeat in the 1912 presidential election, William Howard Taft delivered a wry farewell address before New York's Lotos Club. His theme: "What are we to do with our ex-presidents?"

Taft proposed a "dose of chloroform or the fruit of the lotus tree" as a means to protect his countrymen "from the troublesome fear that the occupant (of the nation's highest office) could ever come back."

Seventy-seven years later, Americans have yet to figure out what to do with their ex-presidents, according to Richard Norton Smith, director of the Hoover Library.

The conference at the Hoover Library will attempt to discuss similar, very complex questions about our past presidents, he said.

Ford also will attend a series of public and private events associated with a two-day conference at the Hoover Library titled "Farewell to the Chief: The Role of Former Presidents in American Public Life."

Ford is scheduled to meet with 100 Iowa school children for a 45-minute question and answer session in the Quaker Meeting-house just east of the Hoover Library.

The state of Iowa Area Education Association notified schools in Iowa about the question and answer session and told them to have children send in postcards if interested in attending.

About 8,000 children from all over Iowa sent in postcards in hopes of attending the question and answer session. One hundred of those children who were selected at random will attend.

In addition, Ford will deliver a speech at Herbert Hoover's grave site.

"We may have close to 3,000 people show up at the speech by Hoover's grave," Smith said.

"The ex-presidency is a very important issue, which isn't thought about enough — we need to give our past presidents a way to use their experience to their advantage and to the advantage of



Former President Gerald Ford will be among several scholars, historians, journalists and White House staff members who will take part in "Defining a Public Role for Former Presidents" in West Branch, Iowa.

our country," Smith said.

"People shouldn't pass up the opportunity to get together and talk about the former presidents. It's an extremely interesting issue involving very interesting people," said Smith. "The topic involves not

only Ford, but all the past presidents and several other influential people in Washington."

Ford will also be the honored guest and featured speaker at a banquet at the Highlander Inn, Interstate 80 and Highway 1, Iowa City.

# UAY offers counseling, support and a little fun

Margo Ely  
Special to The Daily Iowan

Outside the bureaucracy that serves UI students, there is a vast network of community services for the other citizens of Iowa City. One such agency, United Action for Youth, helps young people in the Johnson County area by providing free comprehensive counseling and preventative services.

UAY is a private, non-profit agency funded primarily by local and state government and The United Way. The agency has been tending to the needs of young people, up to age 18, and their families since 1970 — through support groups, individual, family and peer counseling, workshops and recreational activities.

The organization provides options for families who need professional help or just a temporary break from each other.

"We try to provide an environment in which kids feel safe and nurtured," said Jim Swaim, the executive director of UAY. "For some kids, that may be a major break from their regular routine."

Last year, an average of 15 people obtained services from UAY every day. One hundred forty-three victims of child abuse were among them, according to Swaim.

Located at 410 Iowa Ave., the Victorian structure that houses UAY was based on the same design as Martin Luther King Jr.'s house in Atlanta, Ga. Administrative offices for Iowa City Mayor John McDonald's Youth Employment program and Youth Homes, which provide residential facilities for adolescents, are also in this building.

Marianne Milkman, the Community Development Block Grant coordinator for the Iowa City Planning Department, said UAY is well integrated into the community: the home won the Most Innovative Community Development Project Award in 1988.

"They do work very closely with other agencies," Milkman said. "They provide a service which is used by other groups as well."

Among administrative offices and counseling rooms, there is a synthesis-arts studio at the home where teens participate in television and music production or receive free music lessons from volunteers.

"Their synthesis-arts studio is a terrific thing," Milkman said. "They get a lot of kids involved in that and they're very enthusiastic."

Funds from CDBG have helped pay for studio equipment, she added.

A picture on the wall that reads, "I get by with a little help from my friends," reflects two rules of the house: "No drugs or alcohol when here or prior to coming here and an unconditional positive regard for others."

"I want the youth to respect everyone no matter how different or unique they are," Swaim said.

Fifteen percent of the clientele are from minority groups and 50 percent are from low-income households, Swaim said.

"It's important that adolescents get access to counseling without worrying if their parents' income is too much or too little or that they're going to have to pay for it out of their pockets," said Swaim. "Adolescents already don't feel comfortable getting counseling. We try to remove as many barriers as we can."

UAY served 651 youths and nearly 200 parents last year, but Swaim said the local child welfare system still falls short of the potential number of people it could be helping.

"We've got kids that fall through the cracks," he said, adding that there are extensive waiting lists for Iowa City programs including Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Lutheran Social Services, Community Mental Health and MECCA, a substance abuse rehabilitation center.

Getting adequate funding has also traditionally been a problem, Swaim said.

"There are a lot more children in poverty in Iowa... and even though the (total) number of children is decreasing, the number of poor children is increasing," he said.

## Legislators question regulation of health-care profession

DES MOINES (AP) — State legislators are questioning Iowa's regulation of the health-care profession after a board dismissed a complaint against an optometrist who had women strip to the waist during eye examinations.

Sen. Jack Nystrom of Boone, the ranking Republican on the State Government Committee, said semi-nude examinations appear to

exceed what Iowa law permits for the practice of optometry.

"It was kind of like a foot doctor looking at the brain," Nystrom said. "I'd have to see proof of the need for such a test."

The State Board of Optometry Examiners said this past week that Gary Fisher of Monticello "had legitimate medical reasons for conducting the examinations he did" and "he was hon-

estly attempting to provide the best care" when he had six women disrobe from the waist up during an examination.

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# Drugs

possession of a controlled substance, they are automatically ordered by the court to attend substance abuse counseling within 10 days at the Mid-Eastern Council on Chemical Abuse.

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The majority of the center's clients are 18- to 23-year-old undergraduates who have been ordered by the court to seek substance-abuse counseling, Barnett said.

Of Health Iowa's clients, 64 percent are court-referred, nine percent are referred by the residence halls, nine percent are referred by University Counseling Service and six percent are self-referred, said Lisa Broek, program assistant and health educator for Health Iowa.

Although there is no such thing as a "typical" alcohol abuser, college freshmen are often apt to abuse alcohol due to their new-found freedom to drink and the availability of alcohol on a college campus, said Joe Esquibel, a MECCA adolescent substance abuse counselor.

"Most people think that the university crowd gets influenced by the university setting, but it is the other way around," Esquibel said. "The kids coming out of high school influence what's going on in the university, and they are coming out of high school with this 'Yeah, let's party' attitude."

The most common reasons students say they drink is because it is fun and they deserve it, Barnett said.

"I hear them say they deserve it. They say 'I've studied hard, and now I'm going to party hard. It's time to let loose,'" Barnett said.

This mentality often leads to "binge drinking" (five or more

drinks in a row), Barnett said. "The problem with college students is not only drinking, but that abusive drinking is acceptable," Barnett said.

A recent study showed that a larger portion of college students participate in binge drinking than people of the same age who do not go to college, Broek said.

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goals such as work, school, health, relationships, and staying out of trouble," Esquibel said.

MECCA substance abuse counselors help their clients to realize that alcohol abuse may be the underlying reason for other problems in their lives.

At Health Iowa, substance abuse counselors focus on teaching students different decision-making and social skills, Barnett said.

For example, if a student is using alcohol for a reward they are told to think of alternative rewards such as going to a movie or ordering a pizza.

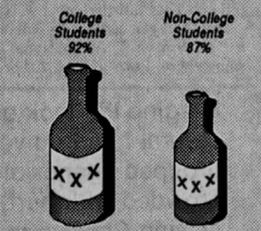
Whether or not substance abuse programs based on education effectively change the students' attitudes and behavior is difficult to determine because most students leave Iowa City when they graduate, Quimlin said.

"It is hard to say what will get to the individual, whether it be the financial burden, the humiliation, or going to treatment," he said. "But even if you go (to treatment) and sit down and don't say anything, you are going to gain knowledge, and hopefully that is going to have an effect."

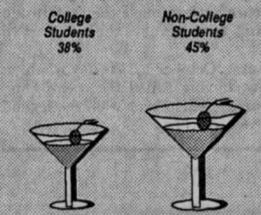
"They leave with the knowledge of the difference between abuse and dependency and good ideas about what the staff recommends. We hope that we've ruined their abusive use of substances and that they will choose to take responsibility for their (actions)."

## Prevalence of Alcohol Use

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sign of substance abuse.

"Everyone has their idea of what problem drinking is," Barnett said.

Students most often think that needing a drink everyday constitutes having an alcohol abuse problem, but alcohol abuse is no longer defined by the quantity or frequency of use, Esquibel said.

"Alcohol abuse is now judged by its interference with individual

# Hungary

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tradition. Asked if the Hungarian Socialist Party was truly new, he told reporters Sunday: "I don't see the signs of that, although I honestly would have welcomed it."

Since the congress opened Friday, radical reformers have insisted orthodox Communists would have no place in the new party.

But members of the old party are also members of the new party — at least temporarily. "I am not convinced that the so-called cleansing (of ranks) that is neces-

sary actually has happened," Medgyessy said.

Premier Miklos Nemeth, a key reformer, told the congress that any new party would have no room for "those with blood on their hands" from past Communist excesses.

Membership is not automatically transferable. The position paper said those wanting to join the new party would first have to state their intentions in writing.

# Stones

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fresh from touring to support his "Talk is Cheap" solo debut, stepped to front stage to sing lead on two songs.

A band of back-up singers and additional musicians beefed up the Stones' sound throughout much of the concert. The additional personnel, along with electronic augmentation and spectacular special effects, gave Stones' masterpieces

like "Tumblin' Dice," "Brown Sugar," "Honky Tonk Woman" and "I Can't Get No Satisfaction" an intriguing stadium-ready sound.

Perhaps the biggest surprise, however, was a stunning rendition of the band's "Sympathy For The Devil," which they had not performed live since the infamous Altamont concert.

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hours and 24 songs. As mired in promotional hype and corporate sponsorship as that worn moniker has become, no one leaving the stadium Saturday night could deny the Stones their title.

By definition, the "Steel Wheels" tour is a nostalgia trip; the show steadily worked its way back to the classics as the night rolled on. It touched the '80s with driving takes on the recent "Sad, Sad, Sad" and "Mixed Emotions," and a toughened "Undercover of the Night," but the evening's emphasis was on serving up the songs that form the backbone of rock 'n' roll history.

"Ruby Tuesday" and "You Can't Always Get What You Want" were awkwardly pigeonholed into stadium anthems, but several of the standards, including "Honky Tonk Women" and "Midnight Rambler" received fresh arrangements that sent the cynics scrambling for cover. "Satisfaction," possibly the greatest rock song of all time and easily the Stone's heaviest crown, galloped along with jaunty new life, turning what could have been an easy score into a roaring triumph. While the songs were certainly familiar, there was nothing old or tired about the rock 'n' roll attack the Rolling Stones leveled on Ames.

Not that it was all perfect. "Paint it Black" was annoyingly overdone, with Mick Jagger rapidly spitting out lyrics, and "2000 Light Years From Home" nearly collapsed in embarrassing psychedelic self-importance as Mick did tai chi poses under a lava-lamp kaleidoscope. But the clunkers were few and often followed by scorches; "2000" segued into a screaming version of "Sympathy For The Devil" that wrenched the song from its usual hypnotic state and served as an apocalyptic soundtrack.

It was during "Sympathy's" solo

that Richards proved himself beyond doubt: While Mick provides the Stones' front-line flash and bad fashion, it is Keith who is the group's musical soul. His head tilted back, grinning from jug ear to jug ear as he played his guitar like a weapon, Richards embodied all rock 'n' roll ever was, and will be. And unlike Jagger, Richards is a happy man — he's got the Stones back on the road where he wants them. As Keith prowled the stage Saturday night, mock punching and kicking at Ron Wood and the backing players it was clear who was leading the band.

And while Mick, who's on his way to becoming the lounge singer of the '90s, often appeared bored, Keith was at home; it was apparent that Jagger didn't want to be there and Richards didn't want to be anywhere else.

However, this subtle shift in the separation of power doesn't seem to be sitting comfortably. The Glimmer Twins rarely came within five feet of each other all night, with Keith spending most of his time back near Charlie Watts' drum kit, swapping laughs with Woody. Following the "Jumpin' Jack Flash" encore Keith extended an arm toward Mick's shoulder, only to have Jagger slip free and move to the other side of the stage.

The Rolling Stones hit the road this fall not just to ride out the financial wave of their legendary status, but to arrest their late '80s slide toward aging self-parody. They came to Ames Saturday night with something to prove, and by the time the fireworks had been spent and Wagner's "Ride of the Valkyries" ushered the crowd back to their cars, the Stones had proved it.

And for a few hours mortals were reminded that some of the old gods still walk the earth.

# Coup

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use military force to get him, Cheney said on the CBS-TV program, "Face the Nation."

"We never made the decision to use military force that would have involved going in against the rebels and taking Noriega from them. I never thought that was a very good idea, but we told him to be prepared in case he got the order to do so. Shortly after that, the coup fell apart," said Cheney.

The move to ready non-uniformed U.S. forces for a covert action to grab Noriega was first reported in Sunday editions of *The Washington Post*.

Although that report did not attribute the decision to the president, Scowcroft said, "President Bush personally was responsible for what ever guidance was sent down, yes, personally ordered whatever guidance was sent to General Thurman."

Baker, Cheney and Scowcroft said top presidential advisers believe they acted correctly during the failed coup, despite criticism from Congress that U.S. forces should have helped the rebels or intervened to seize Noriega for trial in the United States on drug charges.

"There is nothing like 20-20 hindsight. Given what we know now about what was actually happening on the ground... I think I would not change what we did," Scowcroft said on the ABC-TV program, "This Week with David Brinkley."

Nearly a week after the incident, it was still not 100-percent certain that the rebels who seized Noriega's headquarters ever had custody of the strongman, Scowcroft said.

Noriega has told reporters that he was never in custody.



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## Ending history

With the proclamation "History... has ended," Hungary's Communist Party Saturday approved a motion to dissolve itself and reform under more liberal, socialist guidelines.

Such a drastic change in an Eastern bloc nation has not occurred before. But contrary to the West's expectations that violence would necessarily proceed any drastic moves toward democracy, Hungary's reformation is less a popular uprising than a businesslike orchestration of inevitable change. In fact, the proceedings seem more like a corporate restructuring than an ideological clash.

Of the 1,202 delegates present at this weekend's Communist Party congress, 1,005 voted to disband the 70-year-old Hungarian Socialist Workers Party and approve the "Position on the Character of The Party," which calls for a multiparty presidium and an elected national committee to replace Hungary's current four-member presidency and politburo. It also provides for the introduction of minimally controlled private industry.

Premier and reformer Miklos Nemeth stated that orthodox communists — an estimated one-third of the national party — should form their own party, because "those with blood on their hands" from former communist abuses have no place in the new Hungarian Socialist Party.

But who are the leaders of the new Hungarian party? Men who on Friday were called communists, orthodox or otherwise.

An overnight change in Hungary's government is unrealistic, and a complete transformation to a free market economy and democratic society may never be seen. And with the first free national elections in 41 years scheduled for as late as June 1990, Hungarian leaders are in no hurry.

Yet a tentative optimism can and should be felt. As more Eastern bloc nations attempt to bring their internal structures in line with their citizens' desires for democracy and greater social freedoms, and do so in an orderly fashion, others are bound to follow.

Jennifer Weglarz  
News Editor

## Censoring slashers

As certain as death and taxes is the obligatory October release of the "Halloween" serial movie. And one can bet that just two short months after "Halloween 5" plays in the theaters, it will be available for home rental.

But if a new Missouri law takes effect, children in that state who are under 16 may not be able to view "Halloween 5" — or any other horror movie — in the privacy of their homes. Last summer, Missouri became the first state in the nation to pass a law restricting teenagers' right of access to rental movies with violent themes.

The law has been temporarily blocked by a U.S. District Court judge concerned about the difficulty in defining what constitutes a violent film. "Bambi," the judge contends, may be restricted because of the scene in which his mother is killed by hunters.

It seems obvious, but still it should be said: Any law that even vaguely resembles censorship is nearly impossible to justify, and usually as hard to enforce.

Further, the Missouri law would not attempt to define violent movies, but would let individual counties prosecute store owners caught renting to teenagers any movies that had failed a violence test, patterned after the existing, but nebulous, legal standards for defining obscenity.

But one person's violent flick is another's banal, grade-Z movie. Many of these so-called "slasher" films tend more towards humor than horror because they are so poorly filmed, acted and edited.

Parents have a right to censor what their children watch on television, but they cannot control the actions of video store owners, and one way or another, teens will get their hands on these horror movies — whose effect on them, after all, is dubious.

Jean Thilmany  
Metro Editor

## Bakker's 'reward'

Jim Bakker was convicted Thursday on all 24 counts of defrauding his television ministry's "lifetime partners," but even in the jury's guilty verdict, the corrupt evangelist escaped the ultimate incrimination.

"He was called by God. Eventually, the money became too much for him," the jury foreman said as he handed down the decision.

Wrong.

Jim Bakker was never called by God. He was called by Greed. And, in a slick and evil masquerade, he bilked thousands of misguided followers out of millions.

There's nothing novel about swindlers and confidence men making it big off the public's naivete. P.T. Barnum said it, and many Americans live it: "There's a sucker born every minute."

But Bakker's PTL ministry isn't just a living lie, it's pure blasphemy.

When the court sentences Bakker later this month, he will face a maximum sentence of 120 years in prison and \$5 million in fines. Throughout his trial, Bakker claimed he put all of his faith in a "merciful" and "just" God. When his ultimate judgement is at hand, Bakker better pray that mercy outweighs justice.

Jay Casini  
Editor

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# Columbus Day misses the boat

In case it might have slipped your attention, today is Columbus Day. Sort of.

Actually, my calendar designates today as "Columbus Day (Observed)," the parenthetical qualification a reminder of the government's curious decision some years back to move the celebration of most national holidays from the dates of the events they purport to be celebrating to the nearest Monday.

The bona fide Columbus Day is, of course, October 12, the day when, in 1492, Christopher Columbus and crew, having sailed the ocean blue, landed in what is now called the Bahamas. This event was, the legend of history has it, the discovery of the New World.

## J.L. McClure

We now know, however, that Columbus was far from the first to discover the alleged New World. At least 500 years before Columbus crossed the Atlantic, Viking mariners ventured forth numerous times from present-day Greenland and Iceland to explore the northeast shores of the continent. But for whatever reason, they decided not to hang around.

Perhaps if they had made it down to the Bahamas, they would have been more prone to stay on; I doubt that Labrador and Nova Scotia struck the Vikings as much of an improvement over Iceland and Greenland. And if they had discovered the Bahamas, imagine the look on Columbus's face several hundred years later when he dropped anchor just off a lush tropical beach crowded with burly blonde Norsemen playing Calypso music. How different history might have been.

But even the Vikings can't claim dibs on first arrival to this continent. Tens of thousands of years before them, a hearty band of prehistoric Asians trekked across a no-longer-existent land bridge from Siberia to Alaska, fanned out all over the hemisphere, north and south, and in time developed a variety of indigenous cultures.

By the time Columbus finally got around to making it over in 1492, there were some two million people — referred to today as "Native Americans," though "We Were Here First Ha Ha Ha Americans" would be more accurate — already living in North America. Columbus was not so much a discoverer of the New World as he was a Christopher-come-lately.

Moreover, Columbus never even knew he'd bumped into a whole new continent. He thought he'd found a short-cut trade route from Europe to India. That's why he erroneously called those already living here "Indians." Some discoverer.

So why do we continue to celebrate Columbus Day? The only real

historical significance of Columbus' voyage was its forging the way for, several hundred years of European colonialism in the Americas, several hundred years of genocide, slavery and various other forms of colonial pillage. That hardly seems worthy of celebration.

But then you can hardly call our observance of Columbus Day much of a "celebration." As national holidays go, Columbus Day ranks somewhere down around Arbor Day and Groundhog Day, fervor-wise.

Imagine the look on Columbus' face several hundred years later when he dropped anchor off a lush tropical beach crowded with burly blonde Norsemen playing Calypso music.

There aren't any parades or picnics. No presents are exchanged. No traditional meals are served (spaghetti carbonara? veal parmigiana?). No carols are sung ("Oh Little Town of Genoa"? "Hark! The Spanish Galleons Sing?"). There aren't even any football games played.

About the only significant aspect of Columbus Day any more is the three-day weekend it gives to Congress and postal employees. For the rest of us, it's just work and school as usual.

I remember reading somewhere that the decline of the Roman Empire was marked by an excessive number of insignificant holidays, instituted only to provide an already slothful populace with even more opportunities to be indolent. Maybe if we began jettisoning some of our less meaningful holidays — beginning with Columbus Day — we could turn around the trend toward social ruin.

But I strongly suspect that neither Congress nor postal employees would be keen on giving up their three-day October weekend; imagine if they had to work straight through from Labor Day to Veterans' Day without a holiday, just like the rest of us.

However, I think I have the perfect compromise. Why not replace Columbus Day with Pulaski Day?

Casimir Pulaski (b. 1748) was a native of Poland and a general in the American Revolution. On October 11, 1779, Pulaski died from wounds sustained while valiantly leading his cavalry unit, the Pulaski Legion, during the siege of Savannah, a critical battle of the Revolution. Pulaski is a true American hero. And his revolutionary bravery carries none of the stigma surrounding Columbus's dubious colonial feat.

So boil up some kielbasa and dance the polka. Skip work and cut classes. Happy Pulaski Day (Observed)!

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



## Letters

### Lee true to life

To the Editor:  
"Ignorance is bliss."  
This statement obviously [applies] to the commentaries of Locke Peterseim and Gregory Galloway ["Spike attempts wrong way to do 'Right Thing,'" the *DI*, October 4].

Those of us who live in large cities (and dare to venture further than our own nice, comfy neighborhoods) can attest to the fact that Spike Lee's portrayal of the standard of living in lower-class black neighborhoods is true to life. The DJ at the "We Love" radio station is justified in reading a list of exclusively black artists who "help make the day better" and in only having pictures of blacks adorning his walls, because the people who patronize his radio station are black. He knows what side his bread is buttered on, which is more than I can say for [the character] Sal, who insists on plastering the walls [of his pizzeria] with pictures of Italian-Americans, none of whom has helped him earn one red cent. [The reviewers] seem to think that [the character] Buggin'Out is guilty of irrationality in his desire to see pictures of African-Americans on the wall of the diner, when in fact the only thing he is guilty of is presenting this desire in a disorderly manner. When [Radio] Raheem is unnecessarily killed by the police (believe it or not, the fact that they are all white is not unrealistic in this setting), virtu-

ally the whole block realizes that racism will continue unless they fight back in some way. In the heat of the moment, that way was physical violence.

If we make an effort to look below the surface, we can see that Lee's "Do the Right Thing" is realistic in its portrayal of racism in that it doesn't limit the blame for it on any one race, as so many other films do, but shows us that we are all to blame.

Nicole Butler  
Iowa City

### Lee's message

To the Editor:  
I read the two movie critics' [reviews of "Do the Right Thing"] and had the following thought: Gregory Galloway attempted to evaluate the movie for its technical merits, while Locke Peterseim merely offered opinion [Spike attempts wrong way to do "Right Thing," the *DI*, October 4]. Let's make one parallel right now. In the early 1920s, D.W. Griffith produced and directed a major epic that was hailed as a cinematic wonder of its time, showing true technological genius due to its use of what [are] now common film practices. What the critics didn't acknowledge was the blatant misdirection of film content and subject matter. For those of you who may not know, the movie entailed a message referring to the proposed beginning of the White

Knights of the Invisible Empire. Question: Do either Peterseim or Galloway know the name of this blockbuster epic? The point is that Spike Lee's 40 Acres and a Mule Production Company has come quite a ways from its Super 8 camera beginnings.

Lee should be commended since he obviously can tell a relevant story. For starters, the subject was "the neighborhood." The residents of Bedford-Stuyvesant are living an obviously negative lifestyle. Lee drives this point home very easily, by not coloring it for a more positive picture. Lee shows this picture, in all its ugly truth.

The real struggle in this film was positive-negative. Although living in a negative environment, you must do positive things with your life as well as remain positive, to have any progression. Lee reiterated this ideal over and over again.

In life the body has a positive and negative energy. Both must be balanced to exist in harmony. Radio Raheem [a character in the film] had brass knuckles that said "Love/Hate," which, with his odd description, explained the use of both hands in combat. Even Sal's sons had positive and negative views of the environment they had to work in. Lee's message was that although living in a negative environment, you must dwell on and work toward a positive outcome... no more, no less.

Reginald Williams  
Iowa City

### Racism, defined

To the Editor:  
Once again and without a doubt, the white man has spun his undeniable ignorance upon us. Once again you have misinterpreted or rather overlooked major themes in Spike Lee's "Do the Right Thing." The rage that is felt for this grossly misconstrued critique is unequalable. It is unbelievable that anyone would call Lee a racist, but anyone who would repeat this is an imbecile. Webster's Dictionary defines racism as "a belief that race is the primary determinant of human traits and capacities and that racial differences produce an inherent superiority of a particular race." This clearly describes the white man: Why else would Africans have been enslaved here, in America, in the 1800s? This then, should tell you that the white man's racism is not a "belief." We never said that our "racial differences produce an inherent superiority."

Felicia Hines  
Iowa City

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## Cancer overcomes Bette Davis at age 81

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bette Davis was remembered Saturday as the ideal motion picture actress, a powerfully talented perfectionist who overcame Hollywood's glamour fixation to become one of its unfading stars.

Davis, a two-time Academy Award winner, died Friday at the American Hospital in Paris after a long fight with cancer. She was 81.

"She was a beacon of light for all of us who were starting out," said Angela Lansbury, who said she idolized the movie star as a child in England. She appeared with Davis in the 1982 television miniseries "Little Gloria — Happy at Last."

"She once said to me, 'The thing about us, we're character actors.' She wasn't a great beauty, and she knew that," Lansbury said from her home in Los Angeles. "She was a tremendous role model for me. She simply encouraged my aspirations as also not (being) a great beauty."

"I admired her dogged attention to keep going. . . . She never, never gave up, to the very end."

A perfectionist, Davis loathed sloppy work, Lansbury said.

"Her great problem was that she didn't feel that people were professional enough. Young actors wouldn't get to the set on time. She was professional. . . . She didn't throw fits, she didn't keep people waiting. . . . She gained attention through her work."

## Pope calls for democracy in South Korea

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Pope John Paul II left for Indonesia Monday after challenging South Korea's president to move his country toward full democracy and praying for reunification of the two Koreas.

"The Korean nation is symbolic of a world divided and not yet able to become one in peace and justice," the pontiff said Sunday, speaking alternately in Korean and English at an outdoor Mass attended by 700,000 people.

John Paul told the vast throng of the faithful of his desire to visit China, and he offered prayers for the people of Asia's communist nations, including North Korea, just 30 miles from Seoul.

At an earlier meeting with President Roh Tae-woo at the Blue House presidential mansion, the pope challenged the South Korean leader to make every effort to eradicate any traces of authoritarian rule, a Vatican spokesman said.

John Paul, who said there had been big steps toward democracy since he first visited South Korea five years ago, told Roh that South Koreans want full democratic rights and freedoms, according to Vatican spokesman Joaquin Navarro.

"This present visit enables me to note the strong desire of all your people to proceed along the way to . . . a prosperous and tranquil civil life and to generous and fruitful cooperation with the other nations of the world," the pope told Roh.

## Antarctica dispute looms at conference

PARIS (AP) — A dispute over the future of Antarctica, pitting countries newly converted to environmentalism against the United States and others, is expected to dominate a 39-nation meeting opening here Monday.

At stake is whether the vast continent of stark mountains and sweeping glaciers will be left in pristine splendor or mined for mineral wealth.

Among the issues to be considered during the biennial review of the 1959 Antarctica Treaty will be the disposal of hazardous wastes and controlling the wave of tourists visiting the continent.

The issue of Antarctica is being affected by a profound political shift that has far-reaching implications, diplomats say.

It pits governments such as Australia and France, whose policies have changed to reflect growing public concern for the environment, against others such as the United States and Japan, which generally favor regulated exploitation.

## Quoted . . .

Urinating in an alley is not something that you are going to do under normal circumstances, but after four or five beers it is going to seem a lot more fun.

— Iowa City Police Chief R.J. Winkelhake on alcohol's affect on behavior. See story, page 1A.

# Nation/World

## Burmese students demand democracy

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — A Burmese student group Sunday said the demands of two Burmese hijackers that democracy be returned to their homeland were "identical to those of the people of Burma."

"We regard this (hijacking) as a reaction to the current situation in Burma where freedom of speech is totally impossible," said a press release from the All Burma Students Democratic Front.

On Saturday, Thailand said it would not repatriate the students, who hijacked a Burmese domestic flight with 83 others aboard then threatened to blow up the plane if their demands for reform were not met.

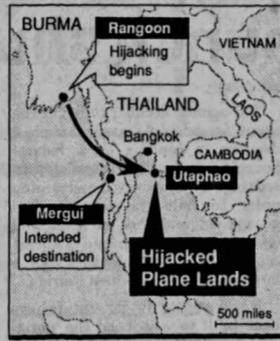
The Front is the major representative of students who fled central Burma to fight for democracy from camps along the country's borders after the military brutally crushed a student-led uprising there last

year. It claims that nearly 5,000 students and other dissidents are living in 24 frontier camps under the protection of various ethnic minority groups also battling the military-led government.

"Their demands are identical to those of the people of Burma, and these are the demands we have been relaying the world with our tears and blood since the brutal military takeover in Burma," said the release, seen in Bangkok.

An official media report from Burma Sunday said the hijacking was settled successfully because of good relations between Thailand and Burma.

A Radio Rangoon broadcast gave details of the hijacking Friday by the students, who diverted a Fokker 28 domestic airliner to Thailand and held 83 people hostage for about 10 hours before surrendering. The students are being held in



## War might end with Christian compromises

TAIF, Saudi Arabia (AP) — A leading Lebanese Moslem legislator said Sunday that talks on ending his country's civil war were deadlocked and that a "more vicious war" could break out unless Christians surrender some political power.

Zaher Khatib, a Sunni Moslem who represents the National Front, an alliance of 18 Syrian and Iranian-backed Lebanese factions, told reporters that Syria will not withdraw its troops from Lebanon until the Christians agree to political reforms.

"We're at a dangerous crossroads," he said after 63 Lebanese lawmakers failed to meet for the third straight day because of deep divisions on the central issue of Syria's military presence in Lebanon and reforms proposed by the Arab League.

The 33 Christian and 30 Moslem legislators have been in the Saudi Arabian resort of Taif since September 30 to discuss proposals to end Lebanon's 14-year-old civil war. The 22-member Arab League is sponsoring the meeting.

Khatib said the meeting was a "historic and golden opportunity" that should not be lost.

"The alternative is a renewal of the war, and this time it will be a more vicious war because the weapons are going to be more vicious," he said.

The Arab League has proposed that Syrian troops withdraw over two years from Moslem sectors of Beirut to the Bekaa Valley in the east. A new Lebanese government then would negotiate future Syrian military deployments.

The Syrians, who consider Lebanon vital to their security against Israel, have made it clear they will not withdraw before the Christians agree to share power equally with Moslems.

They have also linked withdrawal of their 40,000 troops in Lebanon to an Israeli withdrawal from a border strip in southern Lebanon. The Israelis have refused to budge despite U.N. pressure.

## Shortages test perestroika's mettle

MOSCOW (AP) — As Moscow's first snowfall ushered in an early winter last week, Soviet officials worried openly that the nation could face dangerous shortages of food, fuel and heat in the colder weeks and months to come.

Attention focused on a breakdown of the transportation network as supplies of every kind bottlenecked at railheads and ports throughout much of the country.

But the looming threat also exposes President Mikhail Gorbachev's inability so far to implement any real "perestroika," or restructuring, of the Soviet economy.

After four years of reform measures, Gorbachev has succeeded in discrediting the old system built around a centrally planned economy. But he hasn't instituted the market-driven replacement that he and other reformers advocate.

The result is most evident right now, in the dislocation of the supply and transport system.

First Deputy Premier Lev Voronin said last week that power stations and public utilities have 4.5 million fewer tons of coal on hand than at this time last year.

He said miners will have to make an enormous effort if the people are to avoid rationing of heat, light and electricity this winter.

A three-week national coal miners' strike in July

disrupted production, and since then shipments have been held up by the logjams that also affect food and consumer products.

Voronin blamed the transport breakdown for frustrating the Kremlin's effort to relieve chronic shortages by spending tens of millions of precious dollars to import goods the Soviets themselves have failed to produce.

More than 2 million tons of imported cargo are sitting in Soviet ports waiting to be unloaded, he said, and 130 loaded freight trains are standing idle inside Hungary, Romania and Czechoslovakia ready to leave for the Soviet Union.

Newspapers report carloads of food rotting on trains while consumers complain bitterly that store shelves are empty.

The situation is even more critical in Armenia, which for two months was all but cut off from the rest of the country by an Azerbaijani blockade inspired by ancient ethnic hatreds.

Voronin charged that outright sabotage is playing havoc with government efforts to rebuild towns and cities destroyed by the December 1988 earthquake before winter comes again.

In an article Wednesday in the daily *Sotsialisticheskaya Industriya*, the first deputy premier was quoted as saying that water has been poured into rail cars carrying cement to the quake zone.

**THE AIDS COALITION OF JOHNSON COUNTY**  
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**OCT. 9** Community Forum "Living with HIV" Iowa City Public Library 7:00 pm

**OCT. 13** AIDS in the Workplace-Cedar Rapids Collins Plaza Hotel 11:00-2:00. Call Rapids AIDS Project 393-3500 for more information.

**OCT. 17** Culturally Specific AIDS Education-Ramada Hotel Waterloo, IA 8:00-4:30. Call Red Cross 234-6381 for more information

**OCT. 18** AIDS in the Workplace-Des Moines Airport Hilton Inn 8:00-4:00. Call Iowa Dept. of Public Health (515) 281-5787 for more information.

**OCT. 18** Hawkeye Health Affair-Iowa Memorial Union Main Lounge 9:00-3:30

**NOV. 4 & 5** The Names Project Quilt-Central Intermediate School Waterloo, IA Sat. 10-8, Sun. 11-4. Call AIDS Coalition of Northeast Iowa 234-6831 for more information.

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Nation/World

# NASA to launch shuttle, despite threats

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Technicians packed two atomic generators aboard space shuttle Atlantis on Sunday as NASA prepared for a Thursday launch that anti-nuclear activists vow to block legally or physically.

The generators, each containing 24.7 pounds of radioactive plutonium-238 dioxide, were installed in the Galileo space probe stored in the shuttle's cargo bay.

The devices are intended to power the probe after five astronauts release it for a six-year journey to Jupiter.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration plans to start the countdown at 8 a.m. EDT Monday, aiming for liftoff at 1:29 p.m. Thursday.

The agency decided to begin the count on schedule even though a decision is pending on a federal lawsuit by three citizens' groups seeking a temporary restraining order to halt the launch. The groups contend that an explosion on liftoff could spread cancer-causing plutonium particles over a large area of east-central Florida.

NASA argued the generators have been built to withstand the worst-case accident and the odds of such a release are almost non-existent. Even if there were a release, "there would be no appreciable adverse effects on the population," the agency said.

U.S. District Judge Oliver Gasch scheduled oral arguments on the

suit for Tuesday in Washington. This is the first time anyone has gone to court to stop a space launch.

The space agency said it could begin the countdown and stop at the 11-hour mark while awaiting the judge's decision.

But the Galileo probe must be launched by November 21 or Jupiter will no longer be in the right position. If the deadline is missed, the Galileo probe could not be launched until mid-1991, NASA said. Any delay in the launch also could force the postponement of other shuttle missions.

The activists have said that if they lose in court, they will physically attempt to block the flight by trying to infiltrate the launch area

Thursday.

"We are going to attempt to enter the launch area and sit on the launch pad," said Bruce Gagnon, coordinator for the Florida Coalition for Peace and Justice, one of the groups that filed the suit.

More than 200 security guards armed with M-16 assault rifles and semiautomatic 9mm pistols will be patrolling the Kennedy Space Center to stop infiltrators, and the center will also be guarded by helicopters and boats.

Gary Wistrand, deputy director of the space center's security office, said, "They indicated to us and to the press an intent to do some back-country-type activities to try to stop the launch. We are postured to try to prevent that."

# KKK, Arayan groups rally peacefully

PULASKI, Tenn. (AP) — A march by white supremacists Saturday in the birthplace of the Ku Klux Klan attracted its largest audience from police, who presided over a gathering that was peaceful — if not quiet.

"This is what the scum of America tried to prevent for 60 days," said the Rev. Richard Butler, pastor of the Church of Jesus Christ Christian-Aryan Nations.

About 200 members of the Hayden Lake, Idaho, organization and various Ku Klux Klan and skinhead groups marched to honor Sam Davis, a Civil War hero of the Confederacy who was executed by Union forces here.

The Klan was founded in the town, about 70 miles southwest of Nashville, after the Civil War, though the modern Klan traces its roots to



Richard Butler, second from left, head of the Aryan Nations white supremacist group and pastor of the Church of Jesus Christ Christian-Aryan Nations, is flanked by supporters at a march Saturday.

another branch founded in Georgia.

Town leaders said the group could not be denied a permit to gather, and the community responded with a campaign to close businesses in the town of 7,600 for the day. Residents also put up orange rib-

bons symbolizing brotherhood and a wreath of orange ribbons in the hands of a statue of Davis on the town square.

Most businesses did opt to close, Police Chief Stanley Newton said. "There's not a soul out anywhere," he said Saturday morning.

# Congressional whispers are pay-raise plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — While House leaders don't like to publicly use the words "pay raise," they are quietly shaping a scenario under which Congress can vote to increase its pay with bipartisan accord and the blessing of President George Bush.

Still smarting from the political fiasco last February under which Congress was forced by public outrage to reject a 51-percent raise, House leaders have agreed on a set of conditions for the next attempt to raise lawmakers' salaries.

Foremost among them were that there will be a record vote and that the increase in pay will be coupled with a phasing out of speaking fees members of Congress receive from interest groups.

The agreement, as outlined by a Democratic leadership source who insisted on anonymity, also includes a demand for active White House support and a commitment from party organizations to refrain from using the pay vote as a political issue. Of course, there is no way individual challengers to members of the House and Senate can be forced to refrain from making a vote for a pay raise a political issue.

Rank-and-file lawmakers earn \$89,500, and leaders get more. Any pay plan would likely also include raises for federal judges and top federal executives who also came out losers when the last pay raise was rejected.

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# College students 'flunk' basic fact poll

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Columbus Day poll suggests one-fourth of American college seniors either never heard or do not remember the childhood ditty: "In 1492, Columbus sailed the ocean blue."

In addition to finding that one in four do not know Christopher Columbus made his famous landing in the Western Hemisphere prior to the year 1500, the Gallup Poll suggests considerable ignorance of other basic facts about history and literature.

Armed with the survey results, NEH Chairwoman Lynne Cheney called Sunday for colleges and universities to revise their curricula so undergraduates study "essential areas of knowledge."

In a booklet titled "50 Hours," she outlined a suggested core curriculum for college students.

Responding to her admonition, several college presidents essentially told the NEH chief — in more or less polite terms — either to mind her own

business or that she was behind the times.

Here are some of the Gallup Poll highlights:

■ Twenty-four percent of the college seniors surveyed thought Columbus landed in the Western Hemisphere some time after 1500.

■ Forty-two percent could not place the Civil War in the correct half century.

■ Fifty-eight percent did not know that Shakespeare was the author of "The Tempest," but 95 percent knew that Mark Twain wrote "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn."

■ Fifty-eight percent did not know Truman was president when the Korean War began. Fourteen percent thought it started when John F. Kennedy was president.

■ Fifty-five percent could not identify the "Magna Carta."

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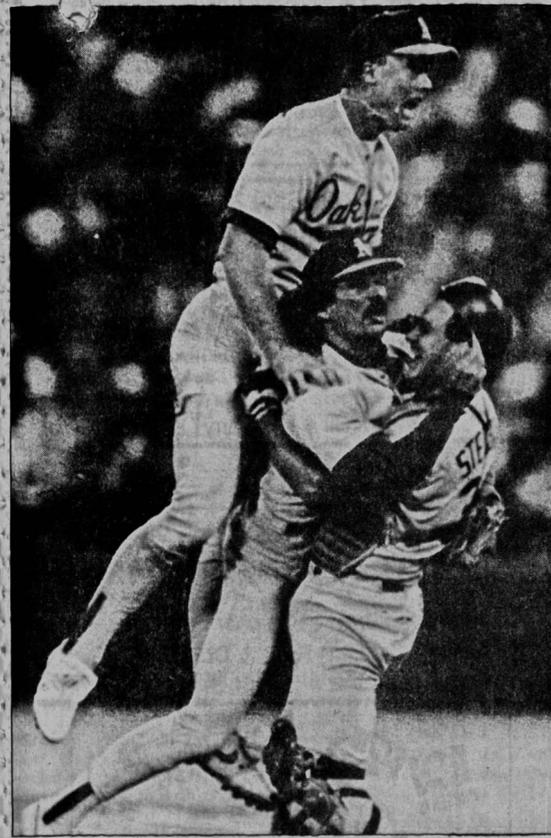
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**INSIDE SPORTS**  
 Iowa's field hockey team improved to 11-0-2 with 4-0 wins over Michigan St. and Ohio St. at East Lansing, Mich. Iowa is ranked sixth. See page 3B

# Oakland dumps Toronto for AL pennant



Oakland relief pitcher Dennis Eckersley, center, is hugged Sunday by catcher Terry Steinback and a leaping Mark McGwire in Toronto after he struck out the Blue Jays' Junior Felix to end Game 5 of the ALCS. The win gave the A's the American League pennant.

TORONTO (AP) — The team of the '70s may be the team of the '80s, too.  
 With a 4-3 victory over Toronto on Sunday, Oakland won its second straight American League pennant, ending the longest stretch in baseball history without a repeat league champion.  
 The A's have power, pitching, speed and style. They defended their title with fun and flair and won in five games with artistry and arrogance. And it seems they're here to stay.  
 "I think this is the best team I've ever been on," said designated hitter Dave Parker, who played on the great Pittsburgh teams of the 1970s. "I've played on a World Series champion. I've played on three NL East champions."  
 Last year the A's swept Boston for the pennant but then lost the

World Series to Los Angeles in five games.  
 "It's a lot sweeter. A lot better," Parker said. "Only because it's been a tough season because of injuries."  
 When they talk about teams of the decade, others come close but seem to fall short. The St. Louis Cardinals won three pennants but the team relied almost entirely on speed. The New York Mets had the best talent from 1984-89 but won the pennant only once. The Los Angeles Dodgers won the World Series in 1981 and 1988, but the first was in a split season and the second team could hardly hit.  
 This Oakland team seems to have it all. And the A's kept up the intensity after winning the pennant last year.  
 "We did not want to be complacent because of last year's success,"

**"I think this is the best team I've ever been on."  
 — Dave Parker**

That one had Reggie and Rollie. This one has Rickey. That one had Catfish and Campy. This one has Canseco.  
 La Russa said all that's necessary to call this team great is a World Series victory.  
 "I don't think that there's a team that can be recognized as great without winning a World Championship," he said. "I don't feel that way but a lot of people do."  
 The last teams to defend pennants were the New York Yankees and Dodgers in 1978. Many champions were favored to repeat; none did.  
 "I think it's a lot tougher now because of the free-agent draft," AL president Bobby Brown said. "The weaker teams get to draft up high and it's a matter of time until they get better. And there's another reason, free agency. We

## Giants win 6-4, take 3-1 lead in National League series

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Will Clark and Mark Grace dueling for the records on Sunday night. Matt Williams just won the game.  
 Williams drove in four runs, including a tie-breaking, two-run homer in the fifth inning, and San Francisco beat Chicago 6-4 in Game 4 to take a 3-1 lead in the National League playoffs.  
 On 38 occasions in postseason history a team has led 3-1. They have gone on to win the series 31 times.  
 Clark went 3-for-4 and tied an NL playoff record with 10 hits, and Grace drove in two runs to give him eight RBIs and a share of the NL series record, for a while.  
 The game started in 85-degree temperatures at normally cold and windy Candlestick Park. It seemed

to help the hitters.  
 All the offense even caused some short tempers as Clark and Shawn Dunston exchanged words at first base after the Cubs shortstop blooped a single to right in the sixth. The benches emptied, but peace was restored quickly.  
 Game 5 of the best-of-7 series is scheduled for Monday at 2:05 CDT, with Mike Bielecki to pitch against Rick Reuschel of the Giants. In the Cubs' 9-5 victory in Game 2, Reuschel was chased in the first inning, allowing five hits and five runs.  
 The Giants can wrap up their first World Series appearance since 1962 with a victory Monday and keep the Cubs from making their first appearance since 1945.  
 Kelly Downs, in one of the few clutch pitching performances of the

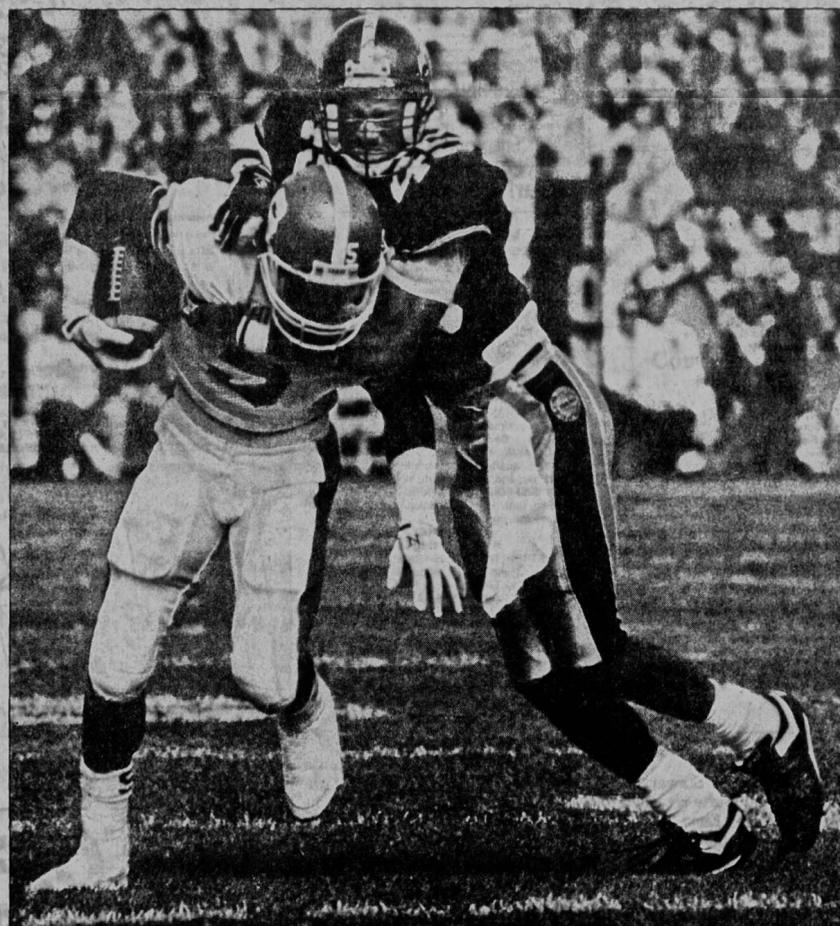
series, relieved Giants starter Scott Garrelts in the fifth and allowed three hits over 4-plus innings.  
 With two outs in the ninth, Ryne Sandberg singled and Steve Bedrosian relieved Downs. Lloyd McClendon blooped a single to right off the glove of second baseman Robby Thompson and walked Grace to load the bases.  
 He then struck out Andre Dawson for his second save of the series.  
 With the score 4-4, Clark led off the fifth with a double to make him 10-for-15 in the series. One out later, Williams lined reliever Steve Wilson's pitch over the left-field fence.  
 It gave Williams nine RBIs, an NL playoff record previously held by Gary Matthews, Dusty Baker and Grace.



Will Clark & Brett Butler

## Freshman burns Hawkeyes

Erica Weiland  
 The Daily Iowan  
 While the name Percy Snow is generally synonymous with Michigan State football, Tico Duckett was the name to remember after the Spartans' 17-14 win over Iowa Saturday.  
 Duckett rushed for 175 yards in 30 carries, and scored Michigan State's first touchdown in his first college start. The redshirt freshman found the end zone on a 35-yard run with 5:36 left in the first quarter.  
 "Tico's got great speed," Michigan State coach George Perles said. "And if he gets a second there, he can move."  
 Duckett, who was the Big Ten Indoor 50-meter dash champion last year, was expected to be the fourth-string tailback. But after the Spartans' starter, senior Blake Ezor, bruised his sternum against Notre Dame, and the No. 2 tailback, Hyland Hickson, was injured against Miami, Fla., Duckett found himself next in line.  
 "I've wanted to start for a while now," the 5-foot-10, 188-pounder said. "I thought I could take advantage of that, and I did take advantage of that opportunity."  
 Even though Hickson practiced last week, Spartan coach George Perles decided to give Duckett the chance to start.  
 "Hyland" ran straight on Tuesday, he cut on Wednesday, he had



Iowa defensive back Merton Hanks brings down Michigan State wide receiver Courtney Hawkins Saturday in the Spartans' 17-14 win over the Hawkeyes at Kinnick Stadium. The reception by Hawkins was one of six for 91 yards on the afternoon.

## Iowa comeback bid fails on final play

Kerry Anderson  
 The Daily Iowan  
 Iowa football coach Hayden Fry said Tuesday his team would have to grow up each day during the week's practices prior to its Big Ten opener with Michigan State in order to have a chance to defeat the Spartans.  
 But if the Hawkeyes failed to grow up any in practice, they obviously came of age in the course of Saturday's matchup at Kinnick Stadium.  
 Iowa, behind 17-7 at the end of the third quarter, engineered a fourth-quarter rally to cut the deficit to 17-14. But the comeback bid faltered in the closing seconds when Fry decided to go for the win instead of a tying field goal.  
 A pass from quarterback Matt Rodgers intended for Mike Saunders fell short on fourth and goal at the Spartan 10-yard line with 29 seconds remaining in the game. Michigan State took over on downs and let time run out to secure the 17-14 win.  
 The Spartans raised their season record to 2-2 and 1-0 in the Big Ten. The win broke the overall series tie with the Hawkeyes, now a 13-12-2 Michigan State advantage. Iowa fell to 2-2, 0-1 in conference play.  
 "I'm not a very nice guy 99 percent of the time when we lose a ballgame, but today's an exception because I saw a group of young Hawkeye football players grow up today," Fry said after the loss. "I'm convinced they can go toe to toe with just about anybody on our schedule."  
 "A lot of guys did a lot of wonderful things today and played courageous football to get into position to win the game on two different occasions. We did a lot of things better than I thought possible this early in the season."  
 The Spartans, who took both No. 1 Notre Dame and No. 2 Miami, Fla., down to the wire earlier in the season, were favored over the Hawkeyes by less than a touchdown going into the game.  
 But the Spartans wasted little time flexing their muscles, jumping out to an early lead on a 35-yard touchdown run by Tico Duckett and a 26-yard field goal by John Langeloh.  
 With 5:58 remaining in the first half, Iowa took the ball on their own 41 and used runs of 15 and 23 yards by fullback Richard Bass to set up a one-yard scoring dive by tailback Nick Bell, cutting Michigan State's lead to 10-7 at the half.  
 Michigan State stretched their lead to 17-7 early in the third quarter thanks to the work-horse running of Duckett. Duckett led a Spartan drive down to Iowa's one-yard line, where fullback Rob Roy bulled in for the touchdown.  
 Duckett rushed for 175 yards, filling in for starter Blake Ezor, who was sidelined with an injury he suffered against Notre Dame.  
 The Spartans had a chance to put

# Bears upset, Rams become only undefeated team in NFL

(AP) — Vinny Testaverde took care of the Bears, Randall Cunningham down the Giants, and there was only one undefeated team left in the NFL on Sunday — the Los Angeles Rams.  
 Cunningham, shut down for much of the game, ran for two touchdowns and led a game-winning drive as Philadelphia beat New York 21-19, giving the Giants their first loss.  
 So, with 290 passing yards and two touchdowns from Jim Everett, the Rams became the only 5-0 NFL team with a 26-14 victory over Atlanta.  
**Buccaneers 42, Bears 35**  
 Tampa Bay snapped a 12-game

losing streak to the Bears, who lost for the first time this season.  
 Testaverde completed 22 of 36 passes for 269 yards before he hurt his knee on a late hit by Steve McMichael midway through the fourth quarter and left the game.  
**Eagles 21, Giants 19**  
 Cunningham drove the Eagles (3-2) 81 yards for the winning score, Anthony Toney's short touchdown run with 2:18 to play.  
 The Giants led 19-14 after Raul Allegre's four field goals and a 22-yard pass from Jeff Hostetler to Carl Banks on a fake field goal.  
 Then Cunningham hit Cris Carter for 23 yards, Mike Quick for 21 and Gregg Garrity for 15 for a first

down at the Giants 15. Toney completed the drive with a 2-yard run.  
**Rams 26, Falcons 14**  
 Henry Ellard had eight receptions for 165 yards and Mike Lansford kicked four field goals as the Rams beat the Falcons (1-4) for the second time this season.  
 The victory overshadowed a career-best passing day by the Falcons' Chris Miller.  
**49ers 24, Saints 20**  
 For the fourth time in five games, Joe Montana rallied the 49ers to victory, this time with three second-half touchdown passes that beat New Orleans. Montana rallied the 49ers for victories against Indianapolis, Tampa Bay and Phi-

adelphia in the first three games this season.  
**Colts 37, Bills 14**  
 Eric Dickerson, still sore from a hamstring injury, ran for two touchdowns, and Buffalo (3-2) committed six turnovers that Indianapolis converted into 23 points.  
 The Colts (3-2) had four quarterback sacks, intercepted four passes and forced two fumbles.  
**Bengals 26, Steelers 16**  
 Boomer Esiason directed a pair of 80-yard scoring drives on a gimpy ankle, and James Brooks ran for two fourth-quarter touchdowns for Cincinnati (4-1).  
**Packers 31, Cowboys 13**  
 Don Majkowski threw four touch-

down passes as Green Bay beat Dallas (0-5).  
 Green Bay (3-2) took a 17-13 halftime lead after Majkowski and Sterling Sharpe connected on a 79-yard pass play.  
**Patriots 23, Oilers 13**  
 Sidelined the previous two games, John Stephens sparked New England's offense, playing key roles in the Pats' first three scoring drives, then running for an 11-yard touchdown.  
 Greg Davis added three field goals.  
**Dolphins 13, Browns 10 (OT)**  
 Rookie Pete Stoyanovich, who missed a 45-yard field goal with three seconds left in regulation, kicked a 35-yarder in overtime for

Miami (2-3).  
 Cleveland (3-2) took the kickoff to start overtime and drove 46 yards, but Matt Bahr was wide left on a 44-yard field goal attempt.  
**Vikings 24, Lions 17**  
 Mike Merrivether and Ike Holt scored on pass interceptions for Minnesota, and the NFL's leading defense had eight sacks against winless Detroit.  
**Chiefs 20, Seahawks 16**  
 Christian Okoye scored on a 13-yard run, and Deron Cherry intercepted a Dave Krieg pass that Kansas City turned into a second second-half touchdown as the Chiefs (2-3) rallied over Seattle (2-3).



Sports

# Hawks fight injuries against Westerwinds

Erica Weiland  
The Daily Iowan

Using "everyone on the bench who was healthy," Iowa volleyball coach Ruth Nelson's team defeated Western Illinois 15-10, 15-9, 15-17, 15-11 Saturday night at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

The Hawkeyes have had to adjust their lineup since outside-hitter Ruth Spethman is out with a sprained ankle and knee problems; middle-hitter Trista Schoenbeck sprained her ankle last week; outside-hitter Jennifer Thompson is recovering from knee surgery; and middle-hitter Stephanie Smith is out for the season with a knee injury.

As a result of the growing list of wounded, many Hawkeyes who had not seen much playing time over the season found themselves on the court often.

"I've gotten a little playing time (before Saturday), and that helped out a lot," freshman Kirsten Klepfer, who had 11 digs

## Volleyball

and one kill, said. "I felt more comfortable, and the team does a really good job of making you feel welcome on the court."

But the substituting put some stress on the veteran players, who were called upon to help the new players adjust.

One of those veterans, junior Barb Willis, played all four games, except for a brief rest at the end of the final game.

Willis, who made 21 kills out of 46 attempts, said the substituting made it more difficult for the team to perform up to its standards.

"It wasn't as smooth as usual," the 6-foot-0, middle-hitter said. "We were kind of throwing a lot of new stuff together, throwing a lot of people together, and it wasn't flowing real well."

The changes also caused a number of errors on the court, as Iowa



Ruth Nelson

amassed a total of 30 attack errors, 19 service errors, six receiving errors, six blocking errors, and five ball-handling errors.

"If you can do those kinds of things and still win, it's okay," Nelson said. "I think they were just thinking about where they were supposed to be playing. They've been playing for 5 1/2 weeks in certain rotations and, all of a sudden, I changed it."

# Iowa notches 11th win without a loss

Bryce Miller  
The Daily Iowan

Two more games in the newly-formed Midwest Collegiate Field Hockey Conference, although on the road and on grass, failed to pin Iowa with its first loss of the season.

The sixth-ranked Hawkeyes, who play home games on artificial turf, beat Michigan State Friday and Ohio State Sunday at East Lansing, Mich. Iowa moved to 11-0-2 overall with the two 4-0 wins this weekend and are 4-0-1 in the league.

"It was the first game on grass and we were trying to adjust," Iowa senior forward Erica Richards said. Richards scored the first goal against the Spartans.

The Hawkeyes embarrassed Michigan State 12-0 earlier in the season in Iowa City.

"They came out fired up and didn't want to get beat like they did up here," Richards said.

Against the Buckeyes, Iowa got goals from Aileen Trendler, Kristy Gleason, Lisa Sweeney and

Melissa Sanders. Sweeney and Gleason, along with Erin Walsh, capped the scoring in Friday's game.

Iowa's defense continued to dominate the opposition. In the Spartan game, Hawkeye goalkeeper Eileen Moyer turned away only two shots, while Spartan goalkeeper Sue Roberts had 22 saves.

Michigan State managed only two shots and one penalty corner. Iowa recorded 39 shots and 13 corners.

## Field Hockey

The Hawkeyes will use this week to prepare for two more games on grass against ranked competition. Iowa travels to Durham, N.H., for No. 11 University of Massachusetts Saturday and No. 8 New Hampshire Sunday.

"It's good that we played these teams on grass first," Richards said. "At least it gives us a chance to prepare for games on grass and we know it will be tough next weekend."

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# Hawkeyes tie for 6th at McGuire Invite

Rita Heimes  
The Daily Iowan

Golf may be an individual sport, but according to coach Diane Thomason, the Iowa women golfers could use a bit more teamwork.

The Hawkeyes finished in a tie for sixth place at the 18-team Dick McGuire Invitational golf tournament in Albuquerque, N.M. this weekend. Iowa jumped from fourth place to seventh to sixth after each consecutive round of the three-round tournament, and finished with a 54-hole score of

314-315-311-940.

Thomason said that while each of her players shot good scores as individuals, their best rounds did not coincide.

"We finished all right," Thomason said. "But we just couldn't get everyone playing together on the same day."

The top individual scorer for Iowa was senior Kelley Brooke, who came back from a mediocre first round to finish in a tie for fifth place overall.

Brooke shot a 7-over-par 80 in Thursday's first 18-hole round. But

on Friday she knocked in a 72, the lowest score of the 92-player field that day. Saturday's 75 gave her a final total of 227, good enough to share fifth place.

Iowa junior Stacey Arnold's play (74-76-80-230) was opposite Brooke's, as she fell from a first-round, second-place standing to finish in a tie for eleventh.

Thomason said the problems both golfers are having stem from the pressure they put on themselves to perform.

"Stacey and Kelley have both been

in contention (to win a tournament)," Thomason said. "They just need to figure out how to get the job done. They both need to not try so hard, to try not to work themselves into a snit. They just need to relax more."

But Thomason said that because of the caliber of the competition, she wasn't upset with her team's overall performance at the invitational.

Tulsa, the eventual winner with a final team score of 901, was ranked No. 1 nationally in a pre-season

poll. Other teams, such as Auburn (who finished in third place), Stanford (fourth), and Florida (fifth) were ranked among the nation's top 15.

Iowa finished in 12th place at last year's invitational, so Thomason said she was pleased with this year's sixth place standing.

"I'm happy with where we were this year," Thomason said. "We beat some good teams, and that tells me we've got the potential. People are starting to recognize us nationally."

# Schillig pleased with team effort

Rick Gabriel  
The Daily Iowan

Even though the Iowa women's tennis team didn't leave the Southwest Missouri State Tournament this weekend with a win, Coach Micki Schillig wasn't complaining.

"I was real happy with the way we played," Schillig said. "We showed the things we worked on in practice. When we got down, we played tough, fought back and won a lot of those matches."

Ninth-rated Oklahoma State dominated the tournament with first places in all seven singles flights and in three doubles flights.

The Hawkeyes finished with three second places and one third place in the singles and two second-place finishes in the doubles.

"It was a really strong tournament," Schillig said. "We did better than Kansas and Kansas State, who beat us 7-2 and 6-3 last year, so that was encouraging."

Another encouraging sign, according to Schillig, was the play of Liz Canzoneri. Canzoneri lost in the finals of the second flight to the nation's 42nd-ranked player, Sally Godman of Oklahoma State, 7-6, 3-6, 6-3.

"It was probably the best tournament I've had this year," Canzoneri said. "I really played well."

Because of some bad weather early Friday, Canzoneri was forced to play 11 sets Saturday, including

## W. Tennis

three three-set matches.

"Conditioning was definitely crucial," Canzoneri said. "Some of the other players seemed to be tired, so I think it was an advantage for me."

"With the bad weather Friday, I think our new conditioning program payed off," Schillig said.

Although Schillig highlighted Canzoneri's performance, she said she thought everyone on the team played well.

The other Hawkeyes who placed were Madeline Koorman, who finished third in the first flight; Andrea Calvert, second in the third flight; and Susan Evans, second in the seventh flight.

In doubles, Canzoneri teamed with Tracey Donnelly to take second in the second flight, and Susan Evans paired with Tracey Peyton to get second in the third flight.

Schillig said that playing the way her team did against the high quality of competitors at the tournament can only help.

"This should help our confidence," she said. "If it doesn't, there's something wrong with them."

"Teams are going to be gunning for us," Schillig added. "We're not the underdogs anymore, we're the team chalking up the wins."

# Field goals topple No. 12 West Virginia

(AP) — Virginia Tech 12, No. 9 W. Virginia 10

Mickey Thomas kicked four field goals for Virginia Tech, which held Major Harris to 101 yards passing as West Virginia lost its first regular-season game since 1987.

No. 9 Southern Cal 24, Washington 16

Todd Marinovich threw for one touchdown and ran for another to rally Southern Cal (4-1). Leading 17-16, the Trojans put the Huskies away with a 69-yard drive in the final minutes. Ricky Ervins scored on a 1-yard run with six seconds remaining.

No. 11 Auburn 24, Kentucky 12

Reggie Slack passed for two first-quarter touchdowns, giving Auburn (3-1) a lead it never relinquished in the Southeastern Conference. Kentucky blew three opportunities inside the Tigers' 30 and was lost 11 in a row to Auburn.

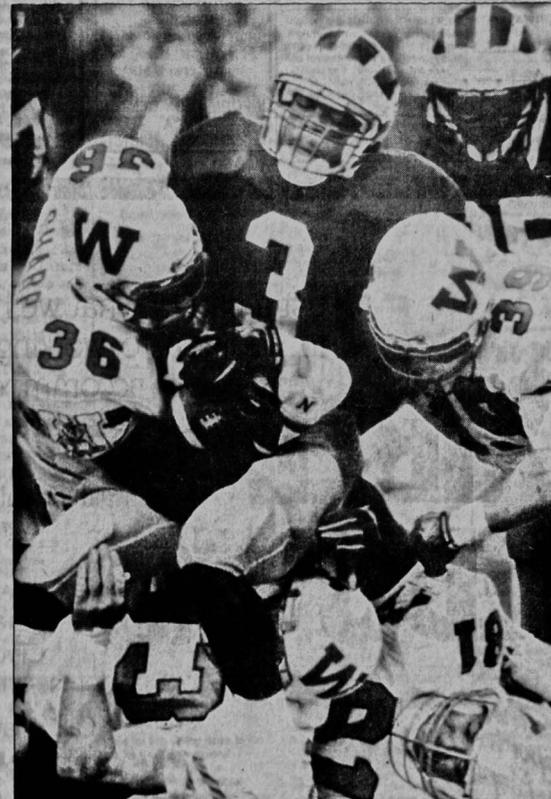
No. 12 Houston 66, Baylor 10

Andre Ware threw for six touchdowns, four to Manny Hazard, and set the Southwest Conference record for career scoring passes.

No. 14 N. Carolina State 35, Middle Tenn. 14

Greg Manior rushed for two touchdowns, and Shane Montgomery passed for 177 yards and another score as North Carolina State shook off a cold start.

The Wolfpack (6-0) led only 7-0 until Tyrone Jackson scored from 1 yard out with 9:27 left in the first half. Montgomery had been inter-



Michigan's Tripp Welborne runs into a host of Wisconsin defenders during Saturday's game at Ann Arbor, Mich. The Wolverines started slow, but blanked the Badgers 24-0.

cepted twice before that 48-yard drive, helped by a pass interference call at the Middle Tennessee 2.

No. 15 Clemson 34, Virginia 20

Chris Morocco threw for two touch-

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Sports

Wildcats find life tough in Big Eight

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Kansas State's re-entry into the real world proved hideous indeed. After coming from behind to beat North Texas 20-17 and snap their 30-game winless streak, many Wildcats began talking about a real turnaround — from losers to winners.

Other, more practical K-Staters kept pointing out that this week's assignment was at Nebraska, saying over and over again that the Wildcats still have far to go. And those will be the voices that are heard this week at every K-State practice.

"I believe it's a step back," said Kansas State defensive back Erick Harper. "Any time you get your tail whipped like this, it will set you back. What we can't do is let this keep us back."

Nebraska's thrashing of K-State (1-4, 0-1) was the most one-sided loss on the first full weekend of Big Eight Conference play, but just barely.

No. 3 Colorado went to 5-0 overall and 1-0 in the conference with a 49-3 romp at home over Missouri (1-4, 0-1). In addition, No. 16 Oklahoma (4-1, 2-0) got a big day from Mike Gaddis in whipping Oklahoma State (1-4, 0-1) 37-16 and, in a frenzy of offense, Iowa State (3-2, 1-0) held off Kansas (2-4, 0-2) 24-20.

Kansas State probably didn't expect to beat the unbeaten, usually unbeatable Huskers. But they had allowed themselves the modest hope of salvaging something positive, something to build on.

Instead, the Huskers stamped

for 723 yards in total offense, the fifth-best day in the history of the school. Husker I-Back Ken Clark had 166 yards rushing in three quarters and moved into fourth place on the school's all-time chart. "We did what you ought to do against a team you're superior to," said Nebraska assistant coach George Darlington. "We just dominated the game. Anybody who saw the game knows it could have been very, very bad scorewise."

"Kansas State was just not as strong as we practiced for," said Husker boss Tom Osborne. Missouri didn't offer Colorado much resistance, either. The Buffs generated 595 yards of total offense and averaged a huge 8.1 yards per play. Quarterback Darrian Hagan ran for three touchdowns less than 10 minutes into the game and accounted for 262 yards of total offense before leaving the game in the first half with a 35-0 lead.

"What makes Colorado tough is that the guy who is the biggest threat is touching the ball on every play," said Missouri Coach Bob Stull. "Once you think Hagan is stopped, he keeps going. Hagan just rips you apart."

On the game's first play from scrimmage, Hagan threw a 58-yard pass to Jeff Campbell to set up his own 9-yard touchdown run. He wound up hitting six of six for 156 yards.

"It obviously was one of our strongest games," said Colorado Coach Bill McCartney. "Our ability early to make the big plays was instrumental in our taking control. Hitting that big pass play at the beginning helped our confidence and set the stage for the game."

It was the Tigers' second straight game without a touchdown.

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# Arts/Entertainment

## UI Asian-American Film Society sponsors festival

Kristin Rosenow  
The Daily Iowan

The 12th Annual Asian-American Film Festival makes its Iowa City debut this week with a diverse selection of Asian and Asian-American works covering a wide variety of genre, styles and topics.

The festival, sponsored by the UI Asian American Film Society in cooperation with the Institute of Cinema and Culture and Asian Cinevision, will have free daily programs at Shambaugh Auditorium today through Thursday and at the Communication Studies Building on Friday and Saturday.

Asian Cinevision, a non-profit national media arts center dedicated to the development of Asian-American film and video arts, initiated the festival in 1978 and has seen sporadic success in its attempts to bring widespread appreciation and understanding of Asian and Asian-American culture.

According to Daryl Chin, the coordinator of the festival's selection committee, this year's program has also reached a new level of diversity.

"This year's crop of Asian-American films is one of the most varied and one of the most challenging in the history of the festival," Chin says in the festival's program. "Over 60 films, from

avant-garde shorts to documentary features, from animated works to feature-length narratives, are included."

The current show also covers a colorful array of topics, including an immigrant's search for cultural identity, commentaries on the Chinese cultural revolutions, the struggles of a Vietnam veteran and racism.

"This year's films provide a panoramic view of styles and topics preoccupying the Asian filmmaker today," said Marina Gonzalez-Tamrong, the exhibition director.

"One detects varieties instead of trends, and this is a good thing. To be able to speak of varieties and

trends is a sign that Asian talent is not dormant, it is alive."

Monday night's program will begin at 7 p.m. with a series of animated and experimental shorts, followed by two short fiction pieces at 8 p.m. and a showing of a 1973 documentary about Andy Warhol with excerpts from his films at 9 p.m.

Tuesday night features two short films commenting on Communist China, a 7-minute documentary on a Chinese immigrant family and a short fiction piece about a young boy's search for cultural identity in Boston's Chinatown. Screenings will begin at 7 p.m.

Thursday's program, also beginning at 7 p.m. consists of six American-made short fiction pieces

Friday night will focus on recent works coming out of the Philippines, where a new cinematic movement called "Cinema of the Young" has taken root.

The festival will come to a close Saturday with a short narrative about a middle-aged man who quits his job to pursue a career in jazz, a documentary about the dying tradition of Indian weaving and a Japanese feature about a young girl who escapes her ghetto environment through fantasy.

For any additional information on the films or the program call Tan Pih Ying, 354-8846.

## Marsalis concert deemed not innovative, but still first rate

Jamie Butters  
The Daily Iowan

Wynton Marsalis is the best practicing jazz musician, according to many critics and audiences alike. He was trained at the Juilliard School of Music and is accomplished not only in jazz but in classical music as well.

Going into Thursday night's concert at Hancher Auditorium, however, I was skeptical. I kept asking myself: How can Wynton Marsalis be the best horn player in the world if he doesn't have a heroin addiction?

Thursday's performance was strong and clean, enthusiastic and precise. It wasn't shocking, it was professional; and Marsalis proved himself to be a first-rate entertainer, if not especially innovative.

Wynton's no Bird and no Miles, but those legends of jazz were never very reliable, to say the least. After Thursday's show, however, I think a ticket to a Wynton Marsalis concert is a guarantee to a good time.

The show started off strongly with the title track from Marsalis' latest album, "The Majesty of the Blues." This worked as a nice vehicle for the audience to hear Wynton's majestic trumpet and to meet each of the players — except bassist Reginald Veal, who was inaudible on that first tune, but I guess we weren't supposed to hear him.

His mic did come on eventually — just in time for his solo. The other

band members joked and obviously enjoyed his inspired and near-perfect solo, which led off the second tune, "Down Home with Honey."

The sound was based on a solid rhythm section, held tight by drummer Herlin Riley and wrenched loose by Marcus Roberts' grand piano.

Of course, the focus of the show was on Wynton, and he was fabulous. He awed the crowd with his ability to make any sound he desired. In a short solo piece called "The Seductress," Wynton's horn sang in a woman's most persuasive voice. His range was virtually without holes. He was flawless, save for a little trouble during George Gershwin's "Embraceable You."

He gave a lot of credit to pianist Marcus "J-master" Roberts. As Marsalis' continually seemed to be able to take on new voices, Roberts kept pulling out rhythms which came from somewhere near the Far Side. Roberts has recorded on his own, and his playing as a sideman is a tribute to Wynton Marsalis.

If Wynton was the brains of the band and Roberts the soul, then Herlin Riley was the legs. His principal responsibility may be to keep the show on its feet, but he almost never got a chance to dance. He didn't even get a real drum solo until the end of the second set.

The problem with hearing jazz at Hancher is that it's not a jazz club. You can't order a shot of Scotch, light up a smoke or have much

interaction with the band. But given that, it was a good crowd and a good Hancher jazz experience. Mostly because the band didn't seem to need us. Oh sure, they were polite: They told us the names of all the songs and wanted us to have a good time, but they didn't rely on the audience to give them energy; it was as if they were just glad to get a chance to perform.

Although most of the music was composed by Marsalis and Roberts in the last decade, the music was stylistically 60 years old. It was blues-based, with a sweet sound — it just made people feel good.

Wynton may be the best composer and performer of his day, but he's not in the same class as Davis and Parker, unless he gives something more to jazz than popular revivalism.

It could still happen; he's only 27. He could be investing his early years, playing all the old styles of music and playing them right. Then maybe he'll try to find a sound which is all his own. But I doubt it. The kinds of men who have changed the definition of jazz have been revolutionaries from day one. Wynton Marsalis isn't about to beat anybody over the head with an innovative sound, but even Bill Cosby listens to Coltrane. For now, however, Wynton Marsalis' technical proficiency and popular style earns him his place as the dominant figure on the current jazz scene.



Neil Young Ebel Roberts

## Neil Young tunes turn 'harmless'

Steve Cruse  
The Daily Iowan

Neil Young's new album, "Freedom," has several inventive moments, but it's blighted by a frustrating lack of purpose.

Nothing here has the scathing attitude of last year's "This Note's For You." "Freedom" is vapid couplets like, "Ooh the ways of love/Ooh the ways of love" aren't likely to get the singer booted off MTV. Unlike several of his recent albums, Young doesn't try to exploit a genre on "Freedom" — the songs are acoustic-based, but they're not anything else, particularly. Light and harmless, they bob along for awhile, then sink.

The record opens and closes with different versions of "Rockin' in the Free World," an inventory of social ills, read with passable urgency. When Young sings "Keep on rockin' in the free world," it's with the same ironic jingoism as when John Mellencamp sang about everybody having pink houses. But the melody, while recognizable, doesn't convey the epic disillusionment Young intends. You can hear him straining for "Hey Hey, My My" heights, but not quite making it.

"Crime in the City" is a long set piece that attempts to put the theme introduced in the first song into real-life terms. (One verse, interestingly, is about the stifling of a rock star's creative energies). Young's voice is soft and edgy, as though he were whispering lurid secrets, and for the first couple of verses the song has a scary undertone. But then it keeps repeating the same meter and same melodic line and has nothing to do but accumulate images like an experimental documentary. Symptomatic of most of the record, it has lots of atmosphere and no momentum.

The most interesting instrumental moments on "Freedom" come when Young simply tries to shock the listener. In "Eldorado," for example, he sings about a bullfight-

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"Freedom" has lots of atmosphere and no momentum.

ter: "His eyes are screaming blue/His hair is red as blood," and suddenly there's a hellish burst of feedback-laden guitar that suggests the image perfectly. But most of the time, instead of sonic explosions we get obtuse understatement. "Wrecking Ball" features a very pretty but also very simple-minded chorus, with which Young is unfortunately enthralled. By the 10th or so repetition, the song is in desperate need of a little ugliness.

Hopes rise with the plaintive "Too Far Gone," a rather traditional country tune with funny, indolent lyrics and a slapping backbeat. But the song is way too short: At under three minutes, it stops abruptly right when it should take off. Young apparently doesn't consider it any more than a joke — he wants to get back to his unstructured meandering. It's an harmfully skewed perception. "Too Far Gone" should have been, if not the centerpiece of "Freedom," at least a fully developed song. It would have given us a break from the disjointed strumming that occupies the rest of the album.

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"Jesse James" (Henry King, 1939) — 7 p.m.  
"Turumba" (Kidlat Tahimik, 1987) — 9 p.m.

Television

An overprotective, affluent father follows his teenage daughter and her date around town. Isn't this the Tony Danza bomb "She's Out of Control"? No, it's a new made-for-TV movie starring TV's biggest stars, Clifton Davis ("Amen"), Tempestt Bledsoe ("The Cosby Show") and Richard Moll ("Night Court"). Don't miss the unmistakable eroticism of "Dream Date" (NBC, 8 p.m.).

"Ridin' the Dog" (PBS, 8 p.m.) explores "the most American of all journeys," riding a bus from Seattle to Chicago. It's an exciting documentary about real folks revealing their real lives, like the Montana tavern owner who recalls the time he robbed a bank. Sure sounds exciting; why is it that everytime we get on a Greyhound some sweating, overweight, born-again Bible-beater tries to save our souls for the duration of the trip?

Film

The Asian Film Society, in cooperation with the Institute of Cinema and Culture and Asian Cinevision presents the 12th Asian-American International Film Festival from 7-9 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium. The films presented will include animated and experimental shorts ("The Boy Who Drew Cats," "Kung Fu Fantasia," "Lion Dance," "Reflector," "Dog and Eye," "The Lost Opera"), short fiction ("Rex," "Mija") and documentary ("Andy Warhol").

Radio

KRUI 89.7 FM — Craig Kessler hosts "Blues Groove" 6-9 p.m.

Art

The UI School of Art and Art History will sponsor an All-Media Forum, with Margaret Stratton and Cathleen Tiefs discussing their photography and printmaking at 8 p.m. in the UI Museum of Art.

Graduate art student Mark Miller's work will be displayed in the Eve Drawlowe Gallery, while the works of undergraduates Ellen Nasvik and Jason Dykhaus are in the Checkered Space. Both exhibits are in the School of Art and Art History through Friday.

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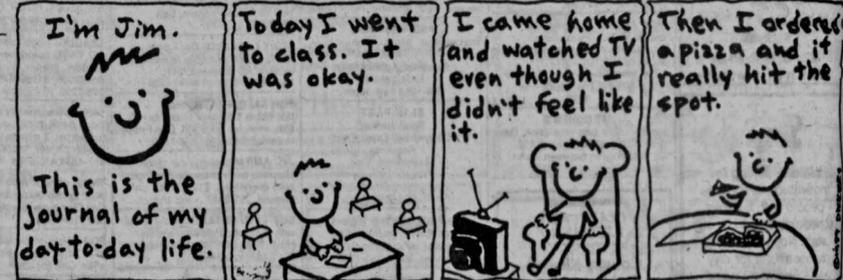
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