

Sunny and warm Deadly train

Mostly sunny, windy and warmer today. High in the middle 70s. Clear to partly cloudy tonight.

Four men believed to be illegal aliens were found dead Tuesday in a railroad trailer marked with a danger warning. Pesticide used on the flour inside may have been a factor. See Nation/World, page 7A.

On (to) Wisconsin

Iowa football coach Hayden Fry says his team aged a little bit in its battle with Michigan State. He says that his team has improved since its opening outing with Oregon. See Sports, page 1B.

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Computer virus programmed to strike soon; take precautions

Suzanne Miller
Special to The Daily Iowan

Personal computer owners have until October 12 to take precautions against a virus that was programmed to strike Monday, October 10.

The virus reportedly erases the first track on a hard disk and makes it impossible to read files contained on that disk, according to Tony Hurd, a computing consultant at Weeg Computing Center.

A computer virus is a piece of data code that infects the program on a PC when the program is run. The freeloading piece of software on a program will search for other programs to attach itself to, and when run on another machine the virus will spread. Eventually, the virus will activate, causing damage to files or disks.

Hurd said this virus is limited to certain types of computers.

"This particular virus, as far as we know, affects only IBM pc's and PC compatibles

— so Macintoshes are not affected," he said.

Computing center personnel learned about the virus through trade journals and notification from IBM personnel.

"We have not seen instances (yet) where the virus has infected a computer on campus," Hurd said. "We feel the risk (of infection) is relatively minor, but we want to make people aware of the possibility."

Hurd also said PC owners can protect their hard disks by backing them up onto

floppy disks or tapes before October 12.

"A current backup is always your best protection against data loss," he said.

PC owners can also run a virus detection program, called "IBM Virus Scanning Program," available free of charge to UI faculty, staff and students. A copy can be obtained by taking a blank formatted 360K or 720K diskette to the Personal Computing Support Center at Lindquist Center, Room 229.

But Hurd cautioned that the virus detec-

tion program does not guarantee a PC's safety.

"It will only identify viruses known to IBM and will not protect against all viruses. For that reason, the hard disk backup is still your best protection."

Hurd also recommends future caution when downloading public domain software from electronic bulletin boards or copies of programs from other users, which is where viruses are often picked up.

Measles outbreaks increase nationwide

Sara Langenberg
The Daily Iowan

A recent 500-percent increase in the number of reported measles cases nationwide may cause the UI to change its measles immunization policy, according to the director of UI Student Health Services.

Nationwide, 10,711 people have been diagnosed with the highly infectious disease since January 1 of this year, according to Fred Appleton, the immunization program manager at the Iowa Department of Health.

This figure was 2,279 people at the same time last year, he said.

Measles is spread through the air and is characterized by a rash throughout the body, a high fever, eye sensitivity and a sore throat, according to Mary Khowassah, director of UI Student Health.

In addition, one to three cases per 1,000 cases of measles result in death because the untreated disease can cause encephalitis, or inflammation of the brain, she said.

In Iowa, there has also been a 500-percent increase in the number of reported cases, Appleton said.

Last year at this time, two people had been diagnosed with measles in Iowa. So far this year, there are

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2 people killed by I.C. driver who intentionally ran stop sign

Kelly David
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City man was charged with two counts of homicide after he allegedly drove through a stop sign at 50 mph October 6 causing the deaths of a woman and a young man, according to Johnson County District Court records.

The defendant, David J. Robinson, 19, 13 Regal Lane, told Iowa State Highway Patrol officials he had no intention of stopping at the stop sign, according to court records.

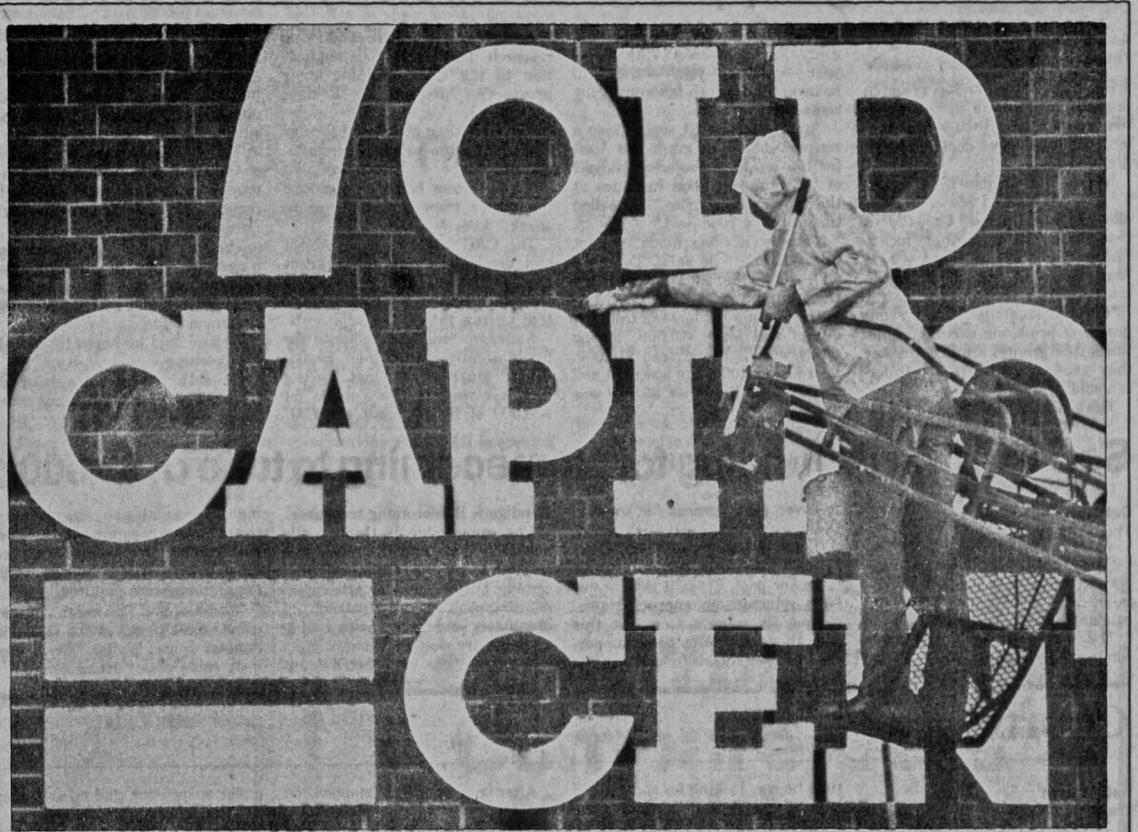
The male victim was killed as the result of being thrown from the passenger seat of Robinson's car.

The female victim died from injuries sustained when her car was struck in the driver's side by Robinson's car.

The victims' names were unavailable Tuesday.

Robinson posted a total bail of \$11,500 hours after he was arrested, according to a clerk of the court.

Preliminary hearing in the matter is set for October 20.



Capitol Cleaning

Jim Bledsoe, an employee of Sign Productions, of Cedar Rapids, washes the sign on the west side of the Old Capitol Center Tuesday

morning. Bledsoe spent the day cleaning each of the outdoor signs and clearing them of birds' nests.

The Daily Iowan/Scott Norris

UI faculty members think fact poll is an inaccurate, misinforming study

Margot Krippner
The Daily Iowan

Several members of the UI faculty are not too distressed about a recent Gallup poll indicating that more than half of college seniors would flunk a basic facts test.

The poll, which was conducted this year at 67 American colleges and universities, reported that many college students do not know the answers to such basic questions as when Columbus discovered America or who wrote "The Tempest."

Some UI faculty members, however, did not find the poll results upsetting.

"These polls have been done hundreds of times," said James Stim-

son, UI political science professor.

"Those results are typical."

They said the poll was not a valid measure of academic success.

"It's mostly irrelevant to the evaluation of success in education," said Sydney James, UI history professor. "Rather than spotlight a few matters of chronology, we should emphasize what a knowledge of the past means."

Gerhard Loewenberg, dean of the UI College of Liberal Arts, agreed that the poll did not adequately measure student knowledge.

"Taking isolated facts doesn't measure a student's grasp of fundamental knowledge," he said.

Sincere indicator of education or not, some faculty members did agree that students' knowledge in

specific areas was limited.

"I never underestimate the ignorance of my students," quipped history professor Jonathan Goldstein.

UI English professor Peter Nazareth's response to the poll was bluntly honest.

"I'm pretty sure a lot of us professors might also be caught on the wrong foot," he said. "The main thing is that you recognize that you don't know everything and that you set out to learn."

As a response to the poll, the National Endowment for the Humanities has suggested a revision of college curriculum by colleges and universities. The NEH outlined its plan for restructuring

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Mission Schedule

FLIGHT STS-34, ATLANTIS

LIFTOFF
Scheduled for 1:29 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 12, from Pad 39-B at Kennedy Space Center, Florida. The shuttle will orbit the Earth 160 nautical miles up.

ORBITAL ACTIVITY
The primary mission is the launch of the Galileo probe to Jupiter on the fifth orbit, about six hours after launch.

LANDING
Scheduled for 4:14 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 17, after an 81-orbit mission lasting 5 days, 2 hours, 45 minutes.

All times EDT

Judge still out on case involving nuclear-powered space probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge weighed the arguments Tuesday of citizens groups trying to halt Thursday's launch of the space shuttle Atlantis with a nuclear-powered space probe in its cargo bay.

U.S. District Judge Oliver Gasch had to rule quickly on the lawsuit filed by three groups contending that NASA failed to follow environmental rules and should be stopped from launching Atlantis because "there is a very high probability of an accident" that could spread deadly plutonium over central Florida.

To gain momentum for its six-year trip to Jupiter, the \$1.5 billion space probe will be sent looping around Venus and twice around Earth. And the citizens groups

contend the greatest danger will be when the probe comes within 600 miles of Earth in December 1990 and within 200 miles two years later. But NASA contends the chances of an accident then are 5 in 10 million.

Meanwhile, at the Kennedy Space Center in Florida, NASA had to decide whether to replace a controller on one of the three shuttle main engines that was giving faulty fuel pressure readings, a task that could take five or six days.

The countdown, begun Monday, continued.

In Washington, the judge gave no indication when he would rule.

Edward Lee Rogers, attorney for the Florida Coalition for Peace and

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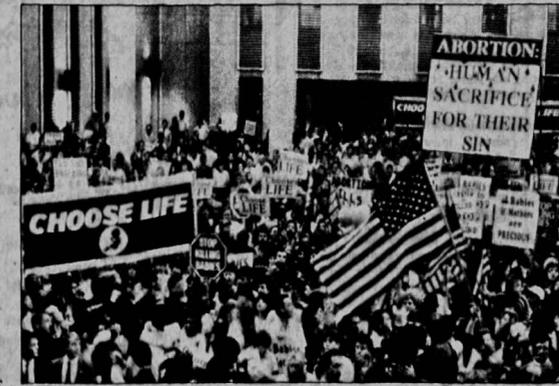
High court rejects free speech defense of anti-abortionists

Session on abortion laws draws attention

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Florida lawmakers Tuesday convened a special session on abortion that drew thousands of chanting demonstrators and national attention though the Legislature's Democratic leaders predicted no new restrictions.

Republican Gov. Bob Martinez called the 3 1/2-day session soon after the U.S. Supreme Court in July upheld a Missouri law giving the state more authority to regulate abortions.

Martinez's proposals include banning public financing and use of public resources for abortions, expanding regulations for abortion



Some 7,000 anti-abortion activists rally at the capitol in Tallahassee, Fla., late Monday prior to Tuesday's scheduled opening of the special legislative session on the abortion issue.

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court turned away free-speech arguments Tuesday and allowed the use of a federal racketeering law against 26 anti-abortion protesters in Philadelphia.

The court let stand a successful lawsuit against the protesters by the operators of an abortion clinic in that city.

Similar lawsuits, each invoking the Racketeering Influenced and Corrupt Organizations Act, have been filed against anti-abortion activists in cities such as Pittsburgh, Chicago and Brookline, Mass.

The litigation strategy has proved troubling to some abortion-rights advocates, who fear that political protesters will be labeled "racketeers" and held financially liable for nothing more than expressing their views.

But in upholding a \$108,000 award against the 26 Philadelphia protesters last March, the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said their actions "went beyond ... constitutional rights of speech and protest."

The protesters on four occasions from 1984 to 1986 unlawfully entered the Northeast Women's Center

in Philadelphia. According to trial testimony, protesters threw medical supplies on the floor, damaged equipment, assaulted the clinic's employees and harassed patients.

Tuesday's action does not preclude the nation's highest court from granting review in some future case in which more peaceable anti-abortion demonstrators are sued under the racketeering law.

"This is one battle in a long war," said Michael McMonagle, one of the 26 Philadelphia protesters and executive director of the Pro-Life Coalition of Southeast Pennsylvania.

"We intend to continue our efforts to non-violently save children and mothers from abortion."

Edmond Tiryak, the abortion clinic's lawyer, said the Supreme Court action "shows that our society will not tolerate the use of fear and intimidation by religious fanatics to impose their will on women seeking abortion services."

In their appeal, the 26 protesters decried "an unprecedented and dangerous expansion of" the federal law primarily aimed at fighting organized crime.

Metro/Iowa

Monoxide misdiagnosis is fatal

Flu, carbon monoxide poisoning symptoms are outwardly alike

Brian Dick
The Daily Iowan

Symptoms of influenza and carbon monoxide poisoning outwardly appear identical, but a misdiagnosing the two maladies could prove fatal, environmental health experts say.

According to Tom Greiner, Iowa State University agricultural engineer, the carbon monoxide in question is not the carbon monoxide that leaks inside houses from the garage. Rather, the invisible and odorless gas comes from water heaters and other home appliances that burn natural gas, fuel oil, liquefied petroleum gas, coal or wood.

Carbon monoxide poisoning is the leading cause of death from poisoning in the United States, according to Greiner, but little information exists on its effects on humans because the symptoms are often confused with the flu and

other illnesses.

Heavily insulated homes which use fossil fuel-burning appliances also provide an ideal setting for increased carbon monoxide levels, Thomas Tephly, UI professor in pharmacology, said.

"In a well-insulated house, burning fossil fuels in heaters and stoves raises the ambient carbon monoxide level," Tephly said. "This results from inefficient burning where the flames do not consume all of the fuel, and they produce both carbon dioxide and carbon monoxide."

Also, houses that are better insulated allow less fresh air than those which are poorly insulated.

Some symptoms that influenza and carbon monoxide share include headaches, nausea and dizziness. Greiner said houses with natural gas or gas-fueled water heaters need to be ventilated to safely disperse carbon monoxide emissions.

Two-story houses are safer than one-story houses, since momentum from the hot gases can build inside the taller ventilation pipes, causing the strong suction to draw the gas outside, he added.

Apartment buildings often pose special carbon monoxide problems because apartments sometimes house individual water heaters close to the living area. Top floor apartment dwellers run a higher risk of carbon monoxide poisoning because their ventilation pipes are shorter and downdrafts from the outside can force the carbon monoxide back inside, according to Greiner.

Two studies on the origins and subsequent misdiagnoses of carbon monoxide poisoning found that many people are unaware of the lethal problem.

A study conducted in Canada found that, of 1,000 homes, one in 10 heated with natural gas showed detectable levels of carbon monoxide.

Another study recently conducted in a Kentucky hospital emergency room demonstrated that — of the patients tested who were admitted with flu symptoms — 20 percent were actually suffering from carbon monoxide poisoning.

Carbon monoxide poisoning occurs when carbon monoxide competes with oxygen in the bloodstream, binding to the oxygen-bearing, iron-containing hemoglobin and subsequently "strangling" the body's blood supply, Tephly said.

The result is something akin to flu symptoms, but not entirely the same, and patients sometimes fail to recognize the differences, Tephly said.

"The headaches is what (the studies) might be referring to," he said. "I've seen people come into the hospital with dizziness and headaches who thought they had the flu, but who really had carbon monoxide poisoning."

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CAC funding supports research by UI students

Amey Davoux
The Daily Iowan

For some UI students, research projects are the key to opportunities later in life, though the projects almost always depend on the funds available.

But the UI Collegiate Associations Council has created research grant allocations to assist UI student researchers who cannot locate funding elsewhere, said Chris Anderson, CAC executive associate.

"For the students serious about pursuing academic careers, sometimes (the grants) are just the key they need to get started," Anderson said.

The grants are awarded to gradu-

ate and undergraduate students in every academic area. This school year — like last year — they will be awarded for both fall and spring semesters.

Tim Weitzel, a UI senior, was a recipient of a CAC grant last April for his research project "Analysis of Phytoliths in Food Residues at the Palmer Pines Site." He called the grants "a good deal."

"(The grant) has made it a lot easier for me," he said. "I've been able to 'go the distance' with my research, so to speak."

The funding available for this fall's grants will total \$13,000. Spring totals will slightly exceed \$10,000. Last fall \$12,000 was awarded and in the spring another \$5,000 was awarded.

Students interested in conducting research must submit an application to the CAC outlining their prospective projects by Friday, October 20.

The CAC then solicits UI faculty opinions on the proposed projects' merits.

"This process helps us separate the wheat from the chaff, so to speak," Anderson said.

The CAC analyzes each project and determines how much grant money to budget to the project. It is this process and the faculty opinion that narrow the field of applicants.

Anderson said the requests for funds greatly exceed their availability. During the last spring semester requests were made for \$80,000 of funding, but the CAC

could only award \$12,000.

"We try to target students who are doing research on their own with projects we can easily fund with our meager resources," Anderson said.

The CAC hopes to award the grants by mid-November. The money awarded this fall will remain accessible to students until December 1990.

The benefits of this program are numerous. Not only does it give students funding for their projects, but it may provide future benefits, Anderson said.

Weitzel said he hopes to publish his research.

He said his research has also made his grade school applications more "marketable."

Senate awards funding for Homecoming to tune of \$3,500

Deborah Gluba
The Daily Iowan

UI Homecoming 1989 organizers are breathing a collective sigh of relief following Tuesday night's UI Student Senate meeting.

The senate awarded the Homecoming Commission about \$3,500

to cover the expenses for some of the more than 25 activities scheduled for Homecoming week, October 16 to 22.

"In the past, Student Senate has been reluctant to support Homecoming for some reason, but this year they seem to be more supportive of our needs," said Raghu

Bendigeri, Homecoming treasurer.

The commission is traditionally self-sufficient and finances the weeklong activities through Homecoming button sales or other fundraising projects. But Homecoming organizers said button sales among students are slow this year.

Several senators supported grant-

ing the commission more money than was recommended and encouraged the commission to come back to the Senate if additional funds were required.

"Homecoming is something that affects most people at the UI," said Senator James Waller. "Every student cares about Homecoming."

Courts

Kelly David
The Daily Iowan

A 73-year-old transient man was charged with fourth-degree theft Monday after he took a cab on a three-hour bar-hopping spree and then refused to pay the \$80-cab fare, according to Johnson County Court records.

The defendant, Edward J. Barnes, no address, was allegedly drunk, said Travis Taylor, a manager of Old Capitol Cab, 322 E. Benton Dr.

"The guy was drunk and supposed to have money. We picked him up in North Liberty and then went to bars in Coralville, Oxford and Tiffin," said Taylor. "The whole

time he was looking for someone to stay with. We took him to some hotels in Iowa City and then to the Mar-Ke in Coralville, where he tried to get a room without having to pay."

Preliminary hearing in the matter is set for October 26, according to Johnson County District Court records.

An Oxford, Iowa, man was charged with drunken driving and several other traffic violations Tuesday after a 95 mph car case, which ended when an Iowa City Police officer steered his car into the run-away car, according to Iowa City Police Department records.

After his car was stopped on Riverside Drive, the defendant, David S. Butler, 23, RR No. 2, Box 64, tried to escape on foot but failed, according to reports.

The chase started when officers observed the defendant's car driving on the wrong side of Riverside Drive.

During the chase, the defendant reportedly crossed the median several times and drove against the flow of traffic on three occasions, according to police department officials.

Butler was also charged with driving while barred, eluding an officer, reckless driving, driving

under suspension and other traffic charges, according to the report.

An Iowa City man was charged with domestic abuse Monday after he allegedly grabbed a woman by the neck and pushed her, according to Johnson County District Court records.

The defendant, Earl R. Tanner, 30, 2430 Muscatine Ave., Apt. 2, admitted pushing and grabbing the victim to police, according to court records.

Tanner was taken to the Johnson County Jail on \$5,000 bail, according to court records.

Preliminary hearing in the matter is set for October 20, according to court records.

In Brief

Briefs

- "Earthwords," the original UI literary/art magazine for undergraduates, is now seeking submissions. The magazine is accepting works of prose, poetry, line art, graphics and black-and-white photographs. There is a limit to five pieces of prose and art works per person.
- All submissions must include a separate sheet with the entrant's name, address and phone number. Entries should be submitted to the Currier Hall Coordinator's office by Friday, October 20. For more information call 335-3029.
- The UI Division of Recreational Services is offering a beginning fitness program for healthy adults age 55 and older. "Upper Class" will help strengthen the heart and lungs, maintain or improve flexibility, and aid in weight loss.
- The exercise class will meet Tuesday and Thursday from 9:45 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. in the UI Field House, Room 462, beginning October 24. Class members must obtain a physician's written approval and bring it on the first day of class.
- Class members may join at any time and pay \$1.50 per class or purchase a punch card for 10 classes at \$13.50 or eight classes for \$11.25. For further information call 335-9293.
- The Wesley Foundation-United Methodist Campus Ministry will hold a midweek worship and communion service at 9 p.m. at 120 N. Dubuque St.
- The Human Condition will hold a

- meeting at 8 p.m. in Schaeffer Hall, Room 16.
- New Wave will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union, Big Ten Room.
- UI Ad Club will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union, Northwestern Room.
- The UI College Republicans will hold a meeting at 8:30 p.m. in the Union, Ballroom Foyer, Room 233.
- The Social Work Student Association will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. in the Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St.
- The Academic Programs Office in the UI College of Business Administration offers academic advising for any pre-business students in Phillips Hall, Room 216.
- The Academics Advising Office in the UI College of Business Administration will hold academic advising at 12:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. in Seashore Hall, Room E305.
- The UI Special Support Services will hold a seminar, "How to Write an 'A' Paper," from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in EPB, Room 106.
- The Student Senate and Baird Debate Forum will hold a public debate, "Resolved: That the Supreme Court Decision Recognizing Flag-Burning as Protected Speech Should Be Overturned," from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium.
- ADELA, The Latin American Student Association, will sponsor a showing of short films and videos made by Latinos living and working in Iowa City

- at 7 p.m. in Schaeffer Hall, Room 221 A.
- The Center for International and Comparative Studies, The Office of International Education and Services and The Society for International Development will sponsor a lecture, "Cyclical Changes and Current Trends in U.S. Foreign Assistance Strategy," by Eric Chetwynd Jr., director of the Office of Rural and Institutional Development Bureau of Science and Technology, at 6 p.m. The lecture will be preceded by a reception at 5:30 p.m., both in the International Center Lounge.
- The Women's Resource and Action Center brown bag luncheon discussion will be about "Feminism and Religion," from 12:10 p.m. to 1 p.m. in the center, 130 N. Madison St.
- The Iowa Coalition Against Apartheid will hold a general meeting from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Union, Miller Room.
- The Lutheran Campus Ministry will hold a Bible study at 8 p.m. in Old Brick, 26 E. Market St.
- The Lutheran Campus Ministry will hold evening prayer at 9:30 p.m. in Old Brick.
- The Office of Campus Programs will hold a seminar about motivating and delegating at 6 p.m. in the Union, Michigan Room.

early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Today column blank (which appears on the classified ads pages) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper.

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

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

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

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

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

Corrections

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

A story in Monday's DI "CAC elects Davis as academic adviser" incorrectly stated that Davis received a master of arts degree from Cornell College. He received the degree from Cornell University.

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BIGGEST & BEST SELECTION

Metro/Iowa

And 1 dalmatian teaches fire safety

Preschoolers learn prevention

Kelly David
The Daily Iowan

Groups of Iowa City preschool children will be visiting Fire Prevention Mascot "Sparky the Dalmatian" this week as part of national Fire Prevention Week activities aimed at teaching children not to play with matches.

Throughout this week, officials from the Iowa City Fire Department's public education station — Fire Station Three, 2001 Lower Muscatine Road — will speak to approximately 2,500 Iowa City elementary school children about fire prevention.

Pre-schoolers and other young children not in the elementary schools will be touring the Iowa City fire department.

"We are trying to reinforce the theme, 'big fires start small' and teach young children fire safety," said Iowa City Fire Captain Andy Rocca.

The week's educational campaign will be targeted at young children, who will be encouraged not to use matches and lighters, said Fire Lt. Jim Humston.

"The message (to the children) is that if they find matches or lighters, they should give them to their parents and not play with them," Humston said.

More than one-third of last year's home fire fatalities were caused by children playing with matches, according to the International Association of Fire Chiefs.

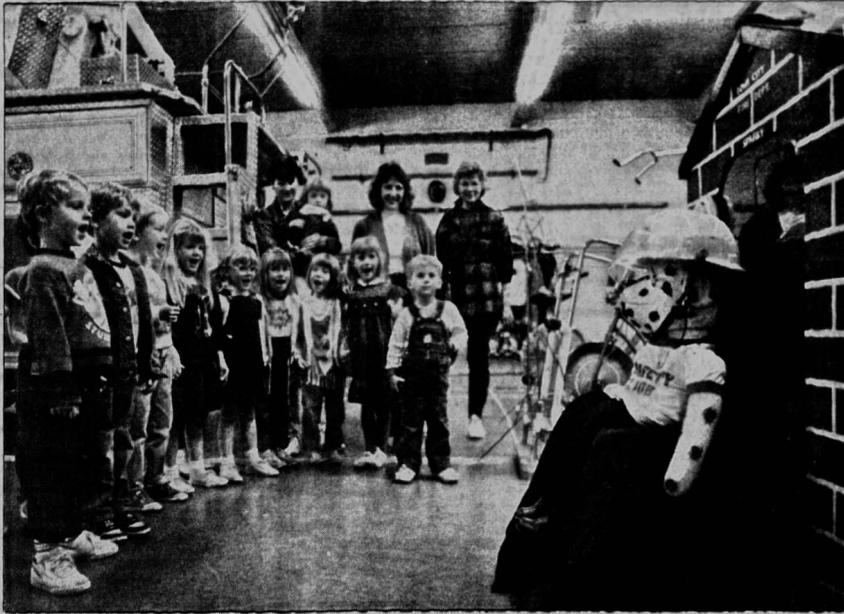
The educational programs also stress knowing the 911 emergency number, planning home exit drills, practicing stop-drop-and-roll and stay-low-and-go techniques, and maintaining smoke detectors.

On October 9, the fire prevention station will participate in a nationwide awareness campaign directed primarily at smoke detector maintenance, Humston said.

Improper fire detector maintenance is one of the chief components of fire prevention, he said.

Forty-eight percent of the homes in which preschool fatalities occur do not have smoke detectors, according to the FAFC.

At least 75 percent of American homes have at least one fire detector, but half of those are not



A group of young students from Shimek Elementary School visited the Iowa City Fire Department Tuesday afternoon to see Sparky the Dalmatian,

who is the department's fire-prevention mascot. Sparky spoke to the students about safety measures in fire situations.

The Daily Iowan/Chris Brandser

functional because of old batteries or poor maintenance, Humston said.

The October awareness campaign will advise people to change the

batteries in their smoke detectors each time they change their clocks' batteries, he said.

"The idea is to get people into the habit of changing their batteries,"

he said.

Fire Station Three was designated as Iowa City's public fire education and prevention center in July, Humston said.

I.C. schools restrict religion in activities

Sonja West
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City community schools will be concentrating on minimizing the place of religion in school activities, according to a new policy put before the district's board of directors Tuesday.

The religious neutrality policy was presented to the board by Rafael Hernandez, Equity Committee coordinator.

The policy stated the need for religious guidelines in the Iowa City Community School District.

"If we don't have something that people can refer to, it leaves it up to interpretation; but if we have something that they can go back to and refer to, it helps to clarify the issue," Hernandez said.

According to Hernandez, the policy is the result of a yearlong process which was put together by the administration and a committee and presented to the board for the first time on September 19.

"This policy is well thought out and took considerable time and energy," Hernandez said. "There is a need to protect the rights of students as it relates to religious neutrality and to make sure that we don't discriminate."

"We need to make sure that the school does not promote any religion over another religion or religion over non-religion," he added.

Hernandez said the mission of the school is to educate students about the role religion has played in society. That role does not mean school administrators should be indifferent to religion and refrain from sponsoring religious events, he said.

"The purpose is to educate, not convert," he said. According to board President Fran Malloy, the administrative regulations that will accompany the policy are being developed.

The committee will continue working on the policy.

SLS' move to more spacious rooms postponed

Deborah Gluba
The Daily Iowan

UI Student Legal Services will not make the scheduled October 12 move to the Iowa House.

The student organization was scheduled to begin occupying five Iowa House hotel rooms this week, but circumstances now prevent the relocation.

SLS provides inexpensive legal advice and litigation; it charges UI students \$50 per case. Funding for the group is provided through

mandatory student fees, the UI Student Directory sales and UI Student Insurance policies.

Phillip Jones, dean of student services, said the move has been postponed because there are "lots of things going on at one time."

Those "things" include naming a new director, activating a student government advisory commission and evaluating the supervising attorney.

SLS' constitution calls for three interns, two co-directors, a supervising attorney and a support staff.

The office is now short-handed with one less intern and one less co-director than is mandated in the SLS constitution.

Jones has also been advocating the SLS move since this summer. Two years ago a Union study found that the Office of Campus Programs and Student Activities required additional space.

"We're working toward (the move) still," Jones said.

Jones added there are some details to be worked out and would not comment about when the move will

be rescheduled.

One obstacle to the SLS move has been an opinion by the Iowa Bar Association that stated client confidentiality could be jeopardized at the proposed location.

SLS interns are supervised by the UI College of Law Legal Clinic. The clinic has said it will pull the interns from the office if the operations do not meet the Bar Association standards.

Indications are the UI is seeking another ethics ruling and is also considering ways to make the

proposed five hotel rooms suitable as a law office.

Two Iowa City attorneys have been taking active SLS cases until a permanent supervising attorney is available.

Julie Messer, the new SLS director, refused to comment Tuesday about SLS.

The student legal organization reportedly is in a reorganization process and is now updating files to prepare for the move.

"They simply need more time to organize."



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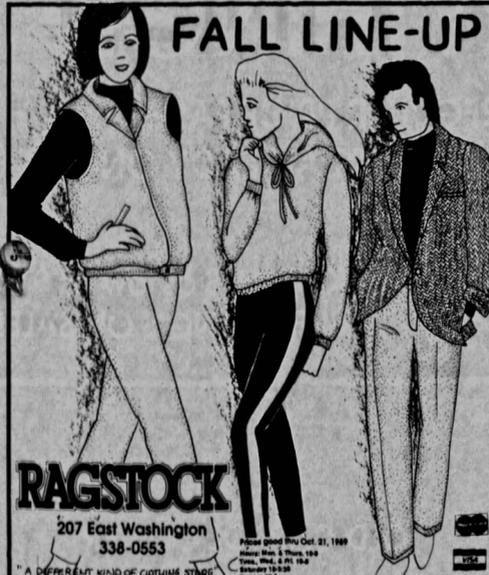
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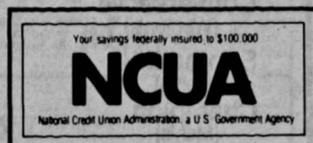
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the curriculum in higher education in a booklet called "Fifty Hours."

The plan proposes 50 semester hours of required study in cultures and civilizations, foreign languages, mathematics, natural sciences and the social sciences.

Loewenberg criticized the "Fifty Hours" curriculum as poorly designed.

"The poll is not a basis for revising education," he said. "The 'Fifty Hours' curriculum is inferior to what we now provide in the way of general education."

Measles

11 confirmed cases of measles and three cases pending confirmation, he said.

No cases have been reported in Johnson County so far this year, Appleton said.

At the UI, students are currently required to provide proof of a 1969 or later measles immunization (called MMR for measles, mumps and rubella) before they can register for classes.

"A student has to have had a measles vaccination in 1969 or later or a physician-documented case of having the disease," Khowassah said.

If a person has already had the disease, they cannot get it again, she added.

Due to the recent measles outbreak, the current policy may need updating, according to Khowassah.

"We already have an immunization policy (at the UI), but in view of what has happened in the last six or eight months with the disease, we may have to update the policy," Khowassah said.

The majority of the recently reported cases involve people aged 18 to 25, Appleton said.

"This means people in their late teens and twenties are at risk for measles and need to be immunized," he said.

"(The disease) is airborne — it spreads easily," Khowassah said.

"A campus setting is a good target for a measles outbreak, because students are sitting close to each other in their classes and in their dormitories."

But so far, no official steps have been taken to implement a new measles policy at the UI, according to Khowassah and Philip Jones, UI dean of student services.

"We are thinking of modifying the policy on immunization, but until we have the opportunity to completely explore and discuss the situation, we won't be making any comment," Jones said.

Jones said he expects the decision to be made soon.

"We haven't set a specific date, but it needs to be (decided) soon because there is a concern to start the immunization before the onset of the winter months when the (disease's) spread is more prevalent."

"So we are moving with it as

expeditiously as we can in a careful way," he added.

If the policy were to be changed, Khowassah said, it would probably require students to prove they have either already had measles or that they received a measles vaccine in 1980 or a later year.

"Until about 1977, most doctors gave the vaccine at about age 12 months," she said. "Now they're giving it at about age 15 months. (Among) those who received it at 12 months, a percentage of those did not develop immunity."

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Shuttle

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Justice, argued that the National Aeronautics and Space Administration understated the risk of launching Atlantis while it is carrying the Galileo probe and its two nuclear generators, each carrying 24.7 pounds of plutonium-238.

"The so-called estimates of risk are very tenuous themselves because they (NASA) don't have good historical data," said Rogers.

"Columbus didn't have much experience either," said Gasch at the hearing, the day after the federal holiday honoring the discoverer of America.

"He wasn't going to contaminate the world," Rogers countered.

The coalition, which has threatened to disrupt the launch physically if it doesn't succeed in court, claims "irreparable harm" can result if the shuttle should have a launch explosion similar to the one that destroyed Challenger and killed its crew of seven in 1986.

"There is great disagreement as to the likelihood of a plutonium release," said Rogers.

But Steven Frank, a Department of Justice lawyer arguing the NASA case, accused the citizens groups of waiting until the 11th hour before bringing their suit and sitting out the environmental hearings in the past few years.

"Some of the scientific missions planned for Galileo would have to be scrapped with a delay of even a few days," he told Judge Gasch. NASA hopes to get a close-up view for the first time of two asteroids, Gaspra and Ida, but has said the launch must be by mid-October to make the rendezvous.

NASA has sent 38 of RTGs — for radioisotopic thermoelectric generators — into space on 22 missions. Some, like Galileo, had more than one RTG.

Three of the RTGs were involved in accidents, but only one resulted in a release of plutonium — by design, NASA says. Since then, the agency contends, the RTGs have undergone a design change, and "the most comprehensive analysis ever performed" shows it would prevent plutonium release even in an accident like that of Challenger.

Rogers argued that NASA failed to consider alternative times and launch vehicles for Galileo. The opportunity for a launch to Jupiter comes again in 1991 and in 1993. NASA said it cannot get a single-use Titan 4 rocket from the Air Force for such a launch until 1995 and that the plaintiffs had not shown anything would be gained by a delay.

The citizens groups argued that two major environmental studies disagree on the risk involved in the Galileo launch, but government attorney Frank said "both reports, using different approaches, calculate very low risks."

The other two groups involved are the Christic Institute and the Foundation on Economic Trends.

Florida

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clinics, requiring viability tests on the fetuses of women who are at least 20 weeks pregnant and requiring physicians to tell women seeking abortions about the development of their fetuses.

Both the House and Senate met for about a half-hour Tuesday and referred numerous bills, many of them abortion-related, to committees, which began work.

The Senate Health and Rehabilitative Services Committee took up four bills Tuesday afternoon, including proposals for a seven-day waiting period before an abortion; a ban on use of public funds, employees or facilities for abortions; and testing for the viability of a fetus.

Despite widespread criticism by Democrats that the session will accomplish nothing and may result in unconstitutional law, Martinez repeated his view that the entire package should be considered.

"Having a hearing on each of these bills is important to the people of Florida," Martinez said. "All of these, I think, deserve a good debate."

As uniformed police closely guarded the doors to the Senate and House chambers, pro-choice and anti-abortion demonstrators marched around the Capitol and chanted, putting forth their messages on their chests, in their songs and in the air.

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Communist officials meet with activists

BERLIN — Communist officials met opposition leaders in Dresden, and talks were expected soon in Leipzig in the first sign of a shift in the East German government's hardline stance, news reports said Tuesday.

Prominent Lutheran official Hans Otto Furian, meanwhile, said in East Berlin that the Communist Party "must give up its grip on total power."

Also in East Berlin, pro-democracy activists said at least 500 protesters arrested in Dresden were freed the past two days. The activists, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said those freed were among about 1,000 people arrested in Dresden during demonstrations last week and over the weekend.

The activists did not say if any of the demonstrators faced charges. Officials in Dresden have said all demonstrators not involved in violence will be released.

Some Communist Party officials showed increasing signs of willingness Tuesday to talk with pro-democracy activists. But East German leader Erich Honecker reiterated his hardline position.

Wealthiest man contributes to campaign

WASHINGTON — In a state that has no limits on political contributions, Douglas Wilder's campaign for governor of Virginia is happy to have the support of John Kluge, named by *Forbes Magazine* as the richest man in America.

"It's great," B.J. Northington, a Wilder campaign aide, said Tuesday. "He's given us, what, \$200,000?" Indeed, he has, in two checks so far this year of \$100,000 each. Kluge raised an additional \$500,000 for Wilder at a \$5,000-a-couple get-together at his Charlottesville estate.

But Northington was quick to say that Wilder's Republican opponent, J. Marshall Coleman, has received more than \$900,000 in campaign contributions from McLean, Va., developer Dwight Schar and his family.

Big money is a hallmark of the campaign to succeed Virginia's Democratic Gov. Gerald Baliles, who cannot run for re-election.

Coleman has raised more than \$8 million and Wilder, bidding to become the first black elected governor of any state, has taken in close to \$5 million. The election is November 7.

Money can be easy to raise in Virginia, too easy, according to Larry Sabato, a political scientist at the University of Virginia.

"We have no limitations in Virginia," he said. "People can give millions if they want."

Sabato defends political action committees as a preferred alternative to individual contributions in the range of hundreds of thousands of dollars.

"They're making an investment," he said of such contributors. "I've yet to find a person who believes the line they're doing it for good government."

Cartoonists fight illiteracy in funnies

DALLAS — The punch lines were missing when the nation's top cartoonists gathered Tuesday, but the message was clear: "People who don't know how to read, don't get the point."

The cartoonists left the captions off a series of special drawings to show how a person who can't read sees the comics, said Mort Walker, author of "Beetle Bailey" and an organizer of "Cartoonists For Literacy."

"Comics have always helped people to read. A lot of people learned to read by reading the comics," Walker said. "And it's our livelihood, after all. If people don't know how to read, they're not reading our comics."

Walker said he got the artists together because he thought their work could lead more people to read and encourage others to help them learn. Thirty-three artists attended Tuesday's demonstration, and others contributed drawings.

On display at the J. Erik Jonsson Central Library, the city's main library, were drawings of "Peanuts," "Garfield," "Hi and Lois," "Curtis" and "Hagar the Horrible."

The group's presentation in Dallas represents the first organized effort by cartoonists to battle illiteracy. Cartoonists have previously dealt collectively with such issues as hunger and homelessness.

Tass: Three-eyed alien zaps boy

MOSCOW — A three-eyed alien with a robot sidekick landed by a UFO and made a boy vanish by zapping him with a pistol, a Soviet newspaper reported Tuesday, in a second day of strange tales in the state-run media.

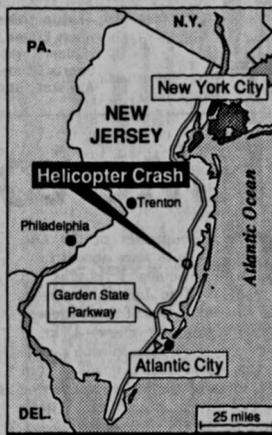
But as the bizarre saga of the space invasion of the city of Voronezh unfolded for a second day, a scientist whose words were used to buttress the first published report voiced doubts, and said he was in part misquoted.

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I never underestimate the ignorance of my students.
— UI history professor Jonathan Goldstein, on recent Gallup poll results indicating that college seniors don't know basic historical facts.

Nation/World

N.J. helicopter crash kills 3 Trump execs



LACEY TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) — A helicopter crashed Tuesday on the median of the Garden State Parkway, killing five people, including three Atlantic City casino hotel executives of the Trump Organization, officials said.

The helicopter was returning to Atlantic City from New York City when it crashed at 1:50 p.m., police said.

Tom Murray of East Providence, R.I., said he was camping nearby when he saw the helicopter as its "rotor stopped spinning and became disconnected from the helicopter and tumbled."

He said, "It seemed like an eternity watching it" plummet to the ground.

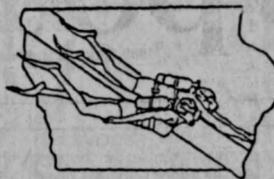
Dan Klores, spokesman for the Trump Organization Inc., said Donald Trump was not aboard the copter.

Klores identified the Trump executives as Stephen Hyde, 43, chief executive officer of Trump's Atlantic City casino operations; Mark G.

Etes, 38, president of the Taj Mahal casino project; and Jonathan Benanav, 33, senior vice president of Trump Plaza casino hotel.

"They were three fabulous young men in the prime of their lives," said Trump in a statement issued through his New York office. "No better human beings ever existed. We're deeply saddened by this devastating tragedy. Our hearts go out to their families."

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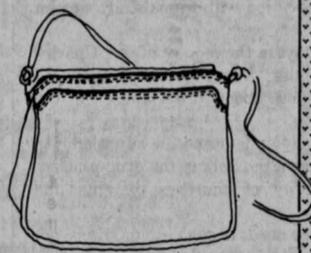
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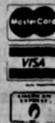
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Say what?

Few people believe that tiny-headed humanoids the height of Kareem Abdul-Jabar really debarked from a space ship in the Soviet Union yesterday, as Tass reported.

But maybe they did. It's hard to say, with all the odd and amusing reports coming from Tass recently. In the era of glasnost, Tass is able to report on more news than it ever has before. But the agency is wasting the opportunity.

Last week, Tass reported that a mystic — carried away with his power to stop cars and bicycles — decided to stop a train in its tracks and was killed.

"There seems to be a rash of reports in the Soviet media, largely uncorroborated," said the chairman of the Committee for the Scientific Investigation of Claims of the Paranormal.

But officials in the town Voronezh, where the sighting supposedly happened, insist the aliens really *did* land and that the public has a right to read about it in the free press.

On the off-off-off chance that the story is true, it's been wasted. Like the boy that cried wolf, no one believes the news agency because it publishes so many sensational, even looney stories, fit only for this country's *National Enquirer*.

Elsewhere, other Soviet agencies are using glasnost's effects more constructively. The most recent issue of "News From the Central Committee of the Communist Party" stated that historical photographs were often doctored with the use of an airbrush. Essentially, party members were able to write their own versions of history by airbrushing party favorites in and out of photos.

The admission will more properly render Soviet history — at least until Tass airbrushes aliens shaking hands with Mikhail Gorbachev.

Jean Thilmansy
 Metro Editor

Grassroots drug war

U.S. Drug Policy Coordinator William Bennett surprised no one Monday when he said that he believes the drug problem extends into rural America.

Bennett said there wasn't any question the rural areas need help, implying that the government is prepared to channel funds into the heartland to fight the drug war.

But it's unlikely that the federal government will be able to give much support to Iowans; the feds would be spreading themselves much too thin.

Pointing out that President George Bush's drug plan already includes money for rural programs, Bennett proposed using the funds to build more prison space and hire extra law enforcement officers to more effectively police drug-infested Iowa neighborhoods.

That Iowa prisons are dangerously overcrowded is not news to Iowans. State legislators have already earmarked prison expansion plans for funding in future budgets.

But without substantial and *continued* federal aid, Bennett's plan for additional drug prosecution will dramatically worsen the state's prison dilemma.

Bennett is in Iowa for two days at the request of Sen. Charles Grassley to visit with students, drug addicts, parents and politicians, to learn first-hand about drug abuse in the heartland.

But Bennett seems to already understand the situation: His ultimate solution for eliminating the bulk of the drug problem is to "restore moral authority of churches, parents and schools."

To be used effectively, money needs to go to communities, not to cops. Federal funding should be spent on locally-created programs that will address specific problems with concrete solutions.

Law enforcement only addresses existing drug problems; local programs prevent them from starting.

Jamie Butters
 Nation/World Editor

Quick fix

State health officials are using an innovative approach to attacking the problem of toxic waste disposal. Working in conjunction with a hazardous waste disposal company in Tennessee and local volunteers, officials are sponsoring the second annual Toxic Clean Up Day October 14.

On this day, Johnson County residents can bring household toxic wastes to the Johnson County Fairgrounds for free disposal. With funds from the Iowa Department of Natural Resources, the wastes will be transported to Tennessee for incineration — thereby sparing Iowa the problem and expense of constructing a hazardous waste disposal facility.

While the cooperation of citizens, health officials and industry in this environmental venture is commendable, the DNR needs to develop a comprehensive approach to tackling the problem of toxic waste disposal.

It is neither ethical nor fair to export Iowa's waste problem to the citizens of Tennessee. Exporting Iowa's toxic waste chemicals out-of-state is, at best, a quick-fix measure.

The estimated 4,000 tons of household wastes currently being generated in Iowa each year end up in municipal sanitary landfills or dumped down kitchen drains or spilled on alleyways; practices which pose a hazard to people, farmland and groundwater supplies.

Toxic waste disposal needs to be a 365 day-a-year affair. If The DNR is really serious about tackling a burgeoning health problem in an ethical and practical manner, they should consider building a toxic waste incineration or disposal facility at home.

John D. Carr
 Editorial Writer

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Time to belly up to the books

One-quarter of the students were absent from a class I taught on "Tom Jones" last week, and three-quarters of those present were unprepared. Now, I know there are more entertaining people in the world than myself — but hey, most of them aren't teaching 18th century literature. What's going on here?

It's happening everywhere. Of the 35 students in the class of another English teacher I know, exactly five had read the book. And later that afternoon, not even a class of motivated, dedicated classics freaks could face the thought of Greek contract verbs. Our teacher put down his book in despair and asked, "Is this Kill Yourself Week?"

"Not exactly," replied one of the chief Greeks. "It's the week in which you realize things."

The profundity of these things you realize around about week seven of the semester has largely to do with the immensity of what you have to learn versus the time in which you have to learn it. "Ars longa, vita brevis," as Horace succinctly put it. You can always put things more succinctly in Latin, which is how the Romans made it through the semester.

I'm not sure how we're going to make it. But there's one way I suggest we avoid: drinking ourselves into an alcoholic stupor.

I wouldn't have brought this up if alcoholic oblivion weren't already the de-stressor of choice for too

Marlena Corcoran

many members of the university community.

Forty-five percent of college students have belted down five drinks in a row at least once during the last two weeks. That's what Kelly David of *The Daily Iowan* reported in a recent series on drug abuse in Iowa City.

That's right: drug abuse. It makes sense to consider alcohol together with other drugs, even though alcohol is legal. The problems people associate with illegal drugs — crime, violence, sexual disaster scenarios and a life down the tubes — these are problems associated with alcohol abuse, too.

And for people in Iowa City, these problems are much more likely to come in a bottle than in a syringe.

Take the crime rate. From January to June 1989, reports David, there were 1,966 arrests in Iowa City. Ten were for possession of cocaine, 42 for possession of marijuana and 1,080 were alcohol-related charges.

And most of those 1,080 fairly well walked into the arms of the police. "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 a supervisor of probation parole officers in David's report.

So there are hundreds of you out there sloppy drunk in public, just waiting to spend a night in the slammer in an orange jumpsuit. That's bad enough.

I wouldn't have brought this up if alcoholic oblivion weren't already the de-stressor of choice for too many members of the university community.

Now let's figure you live more than a couple of blocks from your favorite watering hole. So you get in your car to drive home.

You may end up arrested for drunk driving. After all, 44 percent of OWI first offenders are students.

I'd be glad if that were all that happened. You could drive into a tree — or into somebody else.

Let's assume you get to your house in one piece. You're drunk, remember? But not too drunk to pick on someone at home. Sexual, elderly and child abuse are often alcohol-related, reports a police officer in David's article.

Most shocking is the relation

between alcohol and murder. The executive director of the Mid-Eastern Council on Chemical Abuse claims, "I don't think that there has been a murder in Iowa City that has not been alcohol-related in the last 25 years."

"Hey, I'm no hatchet murderer, you may object. I'm a freshman with three exams on Monday, and I just want to blow off some steam."

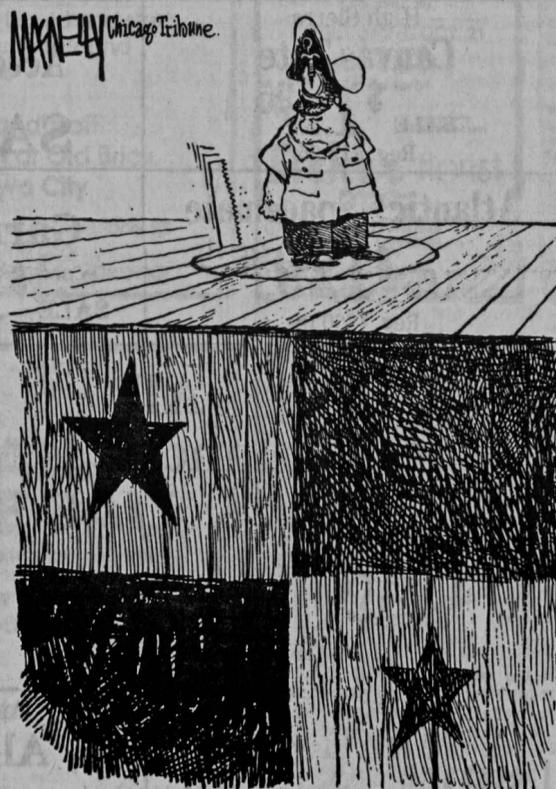
I knew a freshman once, a bright, talented, likeable guy from a small town in Iowa. I was his adviser. He was excited about starting college, and worked hard to get off to a good start. I remember remarking to his mother that someone with that much ability and the right attitude to go with it just had to do well.

I started to worry about him as the weeks went by, because he just melted away before my eyes. Finally he stopped coming to class altogether. I called him into my office to ask what had gone wrong.

"I'm an alcoholic," he said. I don't know which of us was more shocked by those words. All I could think of was that we had to be glad he said it.

So let's not kid ourselves about alcohol and college life. Sober up and get to class. I know we're all feeling overwhelmed, but five drinks in a row is not the answer. Do yourself and me a favor: Just finish "Tom Jones."

Marlena Corcoran's column appears Wednesdays on the Viewpoints page.



The Nine Lives of Noriega

Chicago Tribune/Jeff MacNeil

Tidy liberal politics don't calm racial fear

Recently arrived in Iowa City, Spike Lee's film "Do the Right Thing" has left a lot of people in town wondering if they are bigots, and the answer to that is: Of course you are. Didn't you pay attention to the movie?

But movies are only movies, and they can't tell people, finally, the things you need to know about themselves. When one lives in the Athens of the Midwest, it's easy to forget that the message of art is, "Go, live." Good movies, like good books, want people to get out of their seats as much as they tempt them never to do anything else.

"Do the Right Thing" was an interesting film, a morally complex film, a very funning and somber film, a cockeyed film, at times even a brilliant film. But the debate about its content — is it a racist film, or simply a hostile film about racism? — brings diminishing returns after a certain point, just as any airy philosophical discourse gets stale when it's lunchtime and the stomach starts grumbling. Good or bad, racist or not, "Do the Right Thing" (and here everybody who's seen the film must agree) dramatizes the principle that everyone is a bigot in favor of his or her own cultural community. And, ironically, that's a principle that can't be known or learned by watching a movie, any more than

Justin Cronin

one could talk oneself out of needing to eat or a Frenchman could be persuaded to become Norwegian by reading about the Vikings. You are what you are, and where bigotry is concerned, you learn by doing.

So, a story: A week ago I was in New York City with, of all things, a car, which is a tricky business. Simply driving those manic streets is confusing and dangerous enough; but woebetide the incautious out-of-towner who takes a wrong turn off, say, the Cross-Bronx Expressway and makes a midnight detour through New York's most desolate landscape, one headlight out and Iowa plates fairly screaming "back-country yahoo." I mean, of course, me.

How I ended up there isn't important. I did something stupid, stupid, stupid, and I fathomed my stupidity, way-down deep, as soon as I hit the bottom of the exit ramp and saw: 1. I was clearly someplace I didn't belong; and 2. there was no easy way back on the freeway. I wasn't just in the South Bronx, I was *lost* in the South Bronx. At

night. Believe me, I aged.

What happened? Actually, nothing happened, except that I was scared nearly to death by the sudden contrast between where I was (a black ghetto) and who I was (a sheltered, white male from the suburbs, with a couple of college stickers on the back window of his car and a trunkload of politically correct, party-line liberal ideology that didn't say anything about being *terrified*).

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Does that make me a racist? That is, one whose awareness of race includes judgements about particular races? Certainly, yes.

But there's another dimension. Is it racist to conclude that poor people are often angry people, that poor people can be desperate people, that poor people are, sometimes, dangerous people? I exited the South Bronx none the worse for wear, but for the 15 or so minutes I visited, I was definitely in more danger than usual — not because

the people around me were black, but because they had nothing, and I, obviously white, obviously not poor, obviously a member of an oppressor class, had wandered into the neighborhood.

And — I don't like admitting it — if anything had happened, I probably would have become a four-alarm bigot in about half a second. When fear wears a particular color, color quickly becomes the object of fear. Issues of poverty and wealth become issues of race, just as our history is characterized by the reverse.

Anybody who says we live in a nation without economic class distinction hasn't been paying attention to "Do the Right Thing" or anything else. In the historical jockeying for membership in the middle class, white Americans of various ancestry have generally surpassed black Americans, using race as a rung on the ladder. And even the most open-minded liberal when he comes face to face with the unpaid debt of his ancestors begins to draw conclusions based on race, not the least of which is that we have created an intercontinent of poverty that scares us to death.

A paradox, and morally confusing. But maybe it's a starting point.

Justin Cronin is editorial page editor.

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4 bodies found in railroad car

VICTORIA, Texas (AP) — Four men believed to be illegal aliens were found dead Tuesday in a railroad trailer marked with skulls and a danger warning, and authorities tried to determine if a pesticide used on the flour inside contributed to their deaths.



The Associated Press

Authorities remove the bodies of four people, believed to be illegal aliens, from a trailer aboard a railroad flatcar in Victoria, Texas, Tuesday. The trailer had been fumigated with a toxic pesticide, but authorities are not sure if the substance contributed to the deaths.

The Border Patrol was investigating to determine if smugglers put the men in the trailer, said Border Patrol Agent Brian French.

The four apparently were asphyxiated, said Victoria Police Lt. Jack Williams. Autopsies were to be performed by the Travis County Medical Examiner's office in Austin, police said.

"They put a hole in the roof about the size of a half dollar. Apparently one of them had a buckle knife he used to poke the hole," Williams said, adding the hole probably was made for ventilation.

Anne Cuddeback, an investigator with the Texas Department of Health's hazard communication branch in Austin, said the fumigant used in the trailer, loaded with flour, could be fatal if inhaled or ingested.

The trailer was piggybacked on a railroad flatcar. A sticker on the trailer door showed skulls and said in English and Spanish: "Danger. This trailer is being fumigated." "It's quite possible there was enough of the fumigant around to kill the guys," Cuddeback said. The fumigant can cause nausea and vomiting, she said.

Cuddeback said the fumigant is "really very, very nasty. The effects to (men in the trailer) could be pretty awful" if it were inhaled.

Three emergency medical service workers and seven Victoria police officers later were taken from the scene to a Victoria hospital. Some of the officers complained of nausea and vomiting, but the others were just under observation, said police Lt. Richard Jones.

The victims' bodies were found by a Southern Pacific car inspector after a railroad worker noticed the door was open on the 40-foot trailer, normally part of a tractor-trailer rig or 18-wheeler.

The victims appeared to be in their twenties, said Victoria police Lt. Richard Jones. Three of the four had papers, although police hadn't verified the documents Tuesday. One had a Mexican passport, one had documents from Honduras, and a third had papers that had been stamped in El Salvador, but indicated he was from Venezuela, Jones said.

French said the Border Patrol is working through the Mexican consul to identify the men.

Panama coup forces offered asylum

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some of the military forces involved in the failed coup attempt in Panama have been flown by the United States to Miami and invited to seek political asylum, the Bush administration said Tuesday.

The State Department said 42 Panamanians had been admitted on humanitarian grounds. White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the group included "coup members and their families."

The Panamanians "had reason to believe the Noriega regime would seek them out for persecution, either because of alleged involvement in the October 3 coup attempt, or because of their family relationship with the alleged coup plotters," the State Department said.

The group is believed to include Adela Bonilla Giroldi, widow of the coup leader, Maj. Moises Giroldi. She was accompanied by members of her family.

Capt. Javier Licona, believed to be the highest-ranking coup participant to escape capture, also was reported in the United States.

Fitzwater refused to identify any of the refugees, saying the publishing of their pictures might result in their deaths.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service will interview the Panamanians on Friday, said INS spokesman Verne Jervis. "I assume some will ask for asylum" while others may cite some other legal basis for remaining in this country, he said.

State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said the Panamanians are being received by the U.S. Catholic Conference, which provides assistance to refugees and people given asylum. U.S. officials in Miami are debriefing them.

Mark Franken of the U.S. Catholic Conference said from New York that his group assured the Panamanians that their whereabouts would not be divulged.

"Those that have relatives somewhere in the United States, we will try to reunite them," he said. "Those that don't, we will try to find resettlement sites around the country. These people came in virtually with what they have on their backs."

Bush accepts an invitation to drug summit in S. America

LIMA, Peru (AP) — The presidents of Peru, Colombia and Bolivia, where the illegal cocaine trade has its roots, invited President George Bush on Tuesday to attend a drug summit within 90 days. He accepted immediately.

In a brief communiqué at the end of a five-hour meeting on a common anti-drug strategy, the leaders said European leaders also should take part in the summit, to be held in Latin America. They pledged to continue "all-out war" on drug trafficking.

White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said: "The president will go." He said 90 days was "within the time frame we have been considering. It's reasonable."

In their communiqué, Presidents Alan Garcia of Peru, Virgilio Barco of Colombia and Jaime Paz Zamora of Bolivia said both the production and consumption of cocaine must be addressed.

The statement appeared to reflect Latin American concern over Bush's emphasis on police and military actions against the trade.

Garcia, Barco and Paz suggested details of the summit be worked out at a meeting November 20 in Santa Cruz, Bolivia, of lower-level officials.



Walter Sisulu

Some leaders released, but not Mandela

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Five other African National Congress leaders jailed 25 years ago with Nelson Mandela will be freed unconditionally soon, but Mandela will remain in prison, President F.W. de Klerk said Tuesday.

They are among eight aging, longtime prisoners de Klerk said would be released to "contribute to the spirit of reconciliation which is presently evident in our country."

He said Mandela, regarded by many black South Africans as their leader, was told of the proposed releases in advance.

Murphy Morobe, spokesman for the banned United Democratic Front anti-apartheid alliance, was with Mandela at his home on the Victor Verster prison farm north of Cape Town when the releases were announced on state television.

"Mr. Mandela said he would greatly enjoy his sleep tonight after all his efforts to secure their release," Morobe said, and quoted Mandela as saying to South Africans: "The people are going to be greatly endowed by the leadership who are coming out of jail."

Morobe and a few other black anti-apartheid leaders were at the Mandela house.

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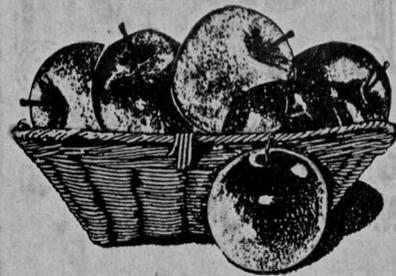
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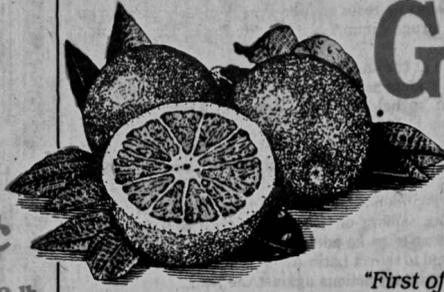


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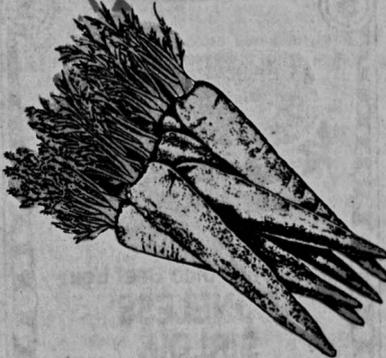


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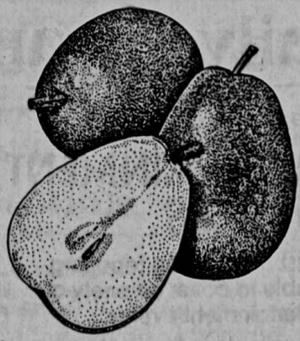
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INSIDE SPORTS

Olympians Will Clark and Mark McGwire are set to play first base against each other in the World Series, which begins Saturday. See page 3A.

Division I women's athletics still tackling problems

Rita Heimes
 The Daily Iowan

When men's athletic programs came under the governance of the men's legislative system, the NCAA, they finally hit the "big time."
 In 1981, the former women's governance organization, the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW), was abolished. Several women's sports programs joined the men's organization, and became Division I competitors.
 To many, this meant money, prestige, and recognition. Wouldn't

being under its rule be a forward step for women's athletics?

Not everyone thought so. One of the most outspoken individuals against the NCAA takeover of women's programs was Dr. Christine Grant, women's athletics director (AD) at Iowa.

Grant named several problems associated with being a Division I school, including the severe budget deficits caused by large recruiting expenditures.

"Universities all over the nation need to cut back drastically on the expenses of intercollegiate athletic programs," Grant said. "We have

gotten caught up in a potentially bankrupting system of 'keeping up with the Joneses.'"

Most Division I athletic programs must become self-supporting, Grant explained. To make money, the teams have to fill the stands at games, and to fill the stands, they must win. In order to win, Grant continued, each school needs to out-recruit the others, and this is costly.

Chris Voelz, women's AD at Minnesota, said she isn't as opposed to the NCAA as Grant, who was the acting president of the AIAW when it was abolished. Voelz considered

the takeover inevitable.

"My philosophy is, when something is inevitable I make the most of it," Voelz said. "I was not as entrenched in the AIAW as Dr. Grant. A lot of mistakes were made, but now that the NCAA is here, I don't want to upset that."

But Voelz did agree with Grant on the subject of overspending, calling Division I athletics "an incredibly competitive vortex" where "it costs a lot to compete."

Overspending on recruiting is just a symptom of a larger problem identified by leaders in women's collegiate athletics: lack of funding

for their programs.

Grant and Voelz have unique positions in that their departments are two of only five women's programs in the nation that are separated financially from the men's.

Iowa and Minnesota join Texas, Tennessee, and Cal-Berkeley as the only Division I schools where the women's athletic departments have their own budgets and athletic directors with status equal to that of the men's athletic directors.

"It is an ideal model," Voelz said of her program at Minnesota. "We don't have to turn to the men and

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say, 'Win another football game so we can get money.'

Dr. Karol Kahrs is the women's AD at Illinois, where the women's program relies on ticket revenues from men's athletic events for financing.

"Football and men's basketball finance us," Kahrs said. "They dictate what happens to other programs, and that's a heavy burden for them."

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Forward signs with Hawkeyes

Erica Weiland
 The Daily Iowan

After spending a weekend at Iowa, James Winters knew this is where he wanted to play basketball.

It was during his recruiting trip last weekend that Winters, a 6-foot-5 senior at Central High School in Joliet, Ill., gave Iowa men's basketball coach Tom Davis his oral commitment to sign with the Hawkeyes next month.

"When I came on my weekend, I decided it was the place for me," Winters said. "I liked the city, the people and the atmosphere. And I like the style of basketball they play, with the press, the fast break and scoring lots of points. I think it suits me best."

Winters also considered playing at Southern California, San Diego State, Northwestern and Purdue, but he said Iowa was at the top of his list from the beginning.

"I had a chance to go to the west coast," Winters, who averaged 14 points and 10 rebounds for his 21-9 team last season, said. "But I felt that it was pretty far, especially since my dad likes to watch my games. And I grew up watching Iowa basketball on TV."

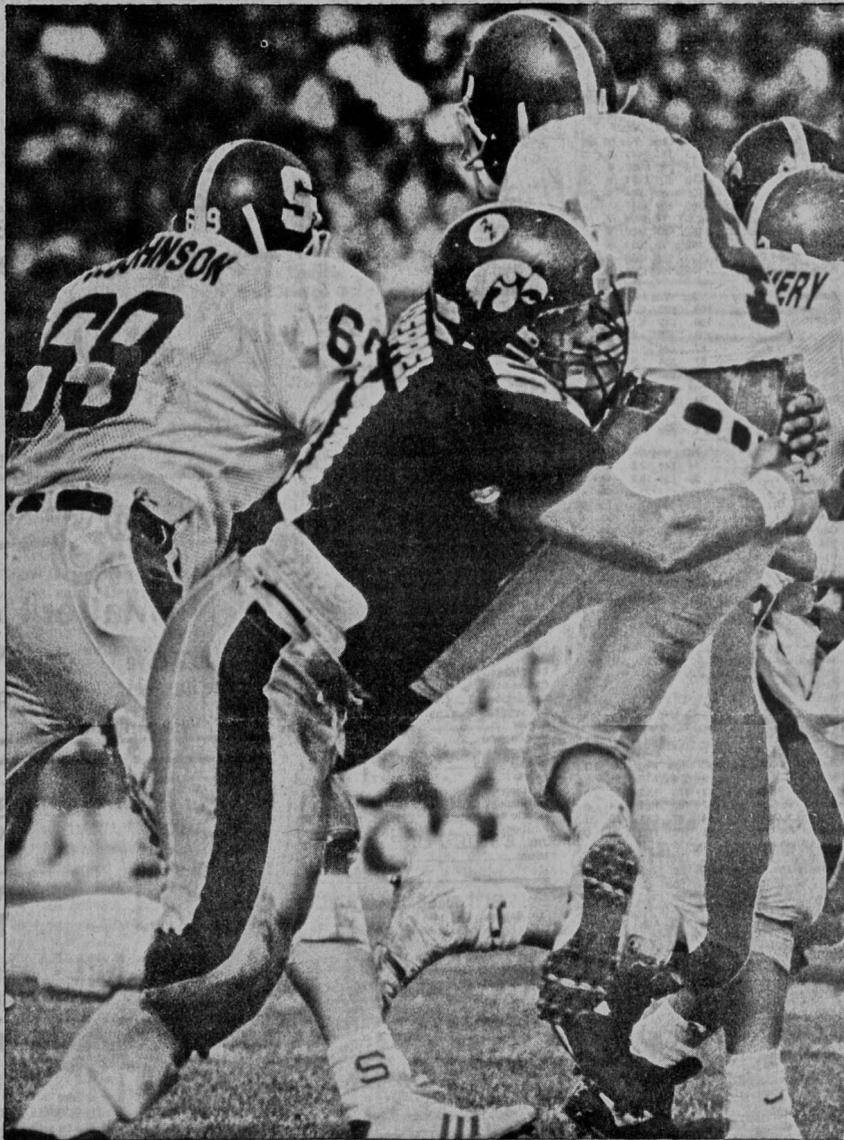
Although he plays center in high school, Winters is expected to play small forward and off guard for the Hawkeyes.

That is an adjustment he expects to make fairly easily.

"I played wing a lot this summer in camps," he said. "I've been working a lot on my ballhandling and outside shot. I have a lot to work on, but I'll be working hard this year and next summer."

Central basketball coach Greg Peden said he also expects that Winters will adjust to a different position quickly. He compared Winters' situation to that of Roy Marble's at that age. Marble was drafted to the Atlanta Hawks last

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The Daily Iowan/Scott Norris

Iowa senior defensive lineman Jeff Koeppel puts a hit on Michigan State quarterback Dan Enos after Enos let go of a pass Saturday in Kinnick Stadium.

Koeppel put constant pressure on the quarterback, finishing with three sacks. Head Coach Hayden Fry said the game was Koeppel's best ever.

Fry believes Iowa matured against MSU

Badgers next test for Hawks

Kerry Anderson
 The Daily Iowan

The Iowa football team will be looking for its first Big Ten win Saturday against the Wisconsin Badgers at Madison.

Despite his team's recent heartbreaking loss to Michigan State, Hawkeye coach Hayden Fry will head into Camp Randall Stadium encouraged about the improvement his team has shown since the beginning of the year.

"If we went all the way back to the opening game, we look like a completely different football team from an execution standpoint against quality opposition," Fry said. "We have made progress in all phases of the game."

Iowa's defense has probably shown the most improvement, especially on the front line. In the Michigan State game, Jim Johnson, Jeff Koeppel and Matt Ruhland combined for 30 tackles, including seven for losses. Ruhland and Koeppel had six sacks apiece, while Johnson kept pace as Iowa's leading tackler.

"Our defensive line is really becoming a force," Fry said. "Koeppel, Johnson and Ruhland are three of the better defensive linemen we've had."

Wisconsin defeated Toledo in their second game of the season, but lost Miami, Fla., California and Michigan. However, Fry said they've shown significant improvement this season.

"Wisconsin has certainly improved from a defensive standpoint over previous years," Fry said. "Their defense is very mature."

Leading the Badger defense is junior linebacker Malvin Hunter. The 6-foot-3, 230-pounder is currently third in the Big Ten in tackles with 51, and is a three-year starter for the Badgers.

The past Iowa-Wisconsin matchups have proven to be very physical, and Fry sees no exception to this year's contest.

"Wisconsin's always impressive from a personnel standpoint, and nothing has changed," Fry said. "There huge. They've even got a couple of 300-pound-plus linemen on their offensive line."

"Their offense is younger than their defense. Some of the great-big guys on defense are old-timers and have been through the wars. How well we can move the football against them remains to be seen."

Fry said Wisconsin coach Don Morton has diversified his offense quite a bit, but still emphasizes the veer as their bread and butter scheme when they have the ball.

He also pointed out that it's hard to size-up the potency of their offense because of the tough opposition they've faced.

"Offensively, the Badgers have played two of the top teams in the nation and it's pretty hard to evaluate their offense because they didn't have much of a chance against the quality defenses Miami and Michigan present."

Saturday's game will be the 67th meeting between the two schools. Wisconsin leads the overall series 34-30-2, but the Hawkeyes have posted a 11-0-1 record in the last 12 games. Fry is 9-0-1 against the Badgers during his tenure at Iowa.

Nelson's Hawks sweep Bulldogs in non-league match

Erica Weiland
 The Daily Iowan

The Iowa volleyball team completed its one-week Big Ten break Tuesday night with a 3-0 sweep of Drake in Des Moines.

The Hawkeyes have been plagued by injuries lately, making it difficult to find a lineup that worked.

But they found success with starters Ginger Lorentson, Jennifer Thompson, Barb Willis, Kari Hamel, Jenny Rees and Janet Moylan and routed the Bulldogs 15-7, 15-9, 15-5.

Volleyball

"It was a typical starting lineup, except for (Thompson) and Ginger," Iowa coach Ruth Nelson said. "And it worked well. This match was the best I've seen the team play in four matches."

"We started a little slow, but we picked it up," Willis said. "Janet and I were trying some new plays and different things, and that was a lot of fun."

"Before the match, we decided to just go out, have fun, and do the

things we haven't been doing in the last couple matches. And we served and passed better than we have been."

Nelson also substituted often, using everyone healthy on the bench except freshman setter Patty Griffith.

According to Nelson, she didn't want to disrupt what the team had going by putting in a new setter.

One of the substitutes who did see playing time Tuesday was sophomore Kim Michaels.

Michaels, who has been seeing more playing time since sophomore Trista Schoenbeck sprained her

ankle, hit .500 for the Hawkeyes Tuesday.

Iowa beat Drake in every aspect of the game, notching 14 blocks to Drake's five; 51 digs to their 48; eight service aces to their five; 32 kills to their 29; and hitting .226 compared to their .058.

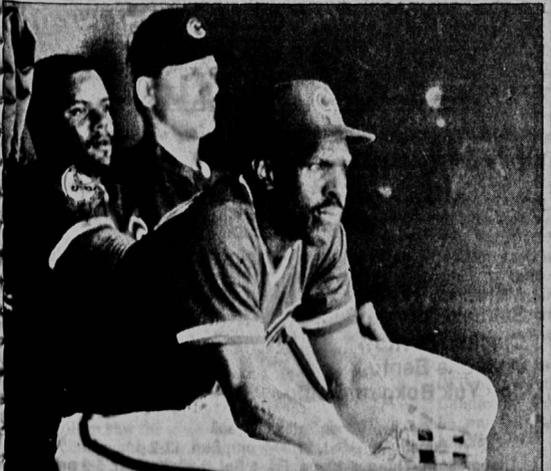
"We did very well against that type of competition," Nelson said. "They're not as strong as some of the Big Ten teams. Western Illinois was like that, but we played them sloppy. (Against Drake) we didn't play sloppy."

The Hawkeyes defeated Western Illinois 15-10, 15-9, 15-17, 15-11

last Saturday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena, and will resume Big Ten play this weekend at Indiana and Ohio State.

Individual leaders for the Hawkeyes in Tuesday's win were Willis, who hit .450 with 12 kills; Hamel, hitting .280 with 10 kills, nine digs and five blocks; Rees, with 10 digs and two blocks; and Moylan, with two blocks and 14 digs.

Drake was led by Michelle Engler, who notched seven kills; Gretchen Geltzhoover, with seven digs; and Amy Krell, who hit .420 and had five kills.



The Associated Press

Andre Dawson could only look and watch from the Cubs' bench Monday after the Giants eliminated Chicago four games to one.

Dawson admits, 'I wasn't there' but veteran says Cubs will be back

CHICAGO (AP) — Andre Dawson supplied the highlights for the last-place Chicago Cubs in 1987 as the National League MVP, but he couldn't do the same for the 1989 NL East champions, who may have needed him more.

The Cubs outfielder batted .105 with three RBIs in five playoff games against San Francisco, and a triple that he couldn't quite get to Monday night boosted the Giants to a tie in the game that clinched the NL championship.

"I was sort of out of sync the whole series," Dawson said after that final game. "I'm a veteran, a lot is expected of me, and I'm supposedly one of the leaders. I wasn't there, but I'm not going to let it eat me up. We opened a lot of eyes this season, and can again. We can hold our heads high."

Dawson, plagued with bum knees, offered no excuses.

"I just had a tough series," he said. "It wasn't meant to be. I don't question why."

He struck out with the bases loaded in the ninth

inning of the fourth game, which the Cubs lost.

In the final game, he struck out with two runners on base in the first inning. And he bounced out to end a threat in the eighth after the Giants intentionally walked Mark Grace, who hit .647 with eight RBIs.

"I thought Dawson was going to burn them," Grace said. "I remembered a few situations this year where that happened. But you can't do it every time."

Dawson came to the Cubs in 1987 looking for a job and signed a blank contract for \$500,000, plus bonuses. He finished that season with 49 home runs, 137 RBIs, his seventh Gold Glove and the MVP award.

He made \$2.1 million this year. And, like long-suffering Cubs fans who watched the playoffs, he looks to the future.

"This is my biggest disappointment and part of the reason is, I still don't think they're (San Francisco) better than us," he said. "I know they aren't. And I know we'll be back."



Art Shell

Shell's debut a happy one

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Art Shell looked like any man making his NFL head coaching debut against the New York Jets on Monday night.

A play card was in his right hand all game. Headphones covered his left ear and an assistant stayed a foot to his left and slightly behind making sure his new boss didn't trip over the wires running from his headphones.

Nothing out of the ordinary, except the color of his skin.

Art Shell is black, and the first man of his race to be a head coach in the modern era of the NFL.

"My being black is not an issue," Shell said after the Raiders made

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Sportsbriefs

Yes you can, Jim

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Now that he's leading the team in tackles, Iowa defensive lineman Jim Johnson is finding out he really can play big-time college football.

Johnson, a 6-foot-3, 270-pound junior tackle, had his doubts when Coach Hayden Fry recruited him out of Forest City High School. "I didn't know if I could play NCAA Division I football or not. All I knew was that I wanted to be a Hawkeye. That's always been my goal. I've reached it and now I'm just making the best of it," he said.

Johnson started the first nine games last season before being injured. He finished the year with 64 tackles in 10 games. After four games this year, Johnson has 47 tackles and ranks among the leaders in the Big Ten Conference in several categories.

Schembechler, Perles snub title talk

(Chicago AP) — Coaches Bo Schembechler and George Perles were downplaying Tuesday any suggestion that the Big Ten football title might be on the line this weekend when fifth-ranked Michigan plays at No. 21 Michigan State.

"It would be too early to suggest we're playing for the championship in the second game, and a slap in the face to some other pretty good teams," said MSU's Perles during the weekly Big Ten coaches teleconference.

Schembechler called Michigan-Michigan State football "a great rivalry. Even when both teams weren't having very good years, we had some big crowds show up for the game."

A crowd of 106,208 turned out last October at Michigan to see Schembechler's Wolverines beat Michigan State 17-3 and go on to win the Big Ten championship. A Spartan victory over Michigan the previous year sent them to the Rose Bowl.

Oregon NFL lotto money rolls in

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Payoffs were up substantially in all other categories, but nobody won the biggest prize in last weekend's Oregon Sports Action game.

The Oregon Lottery said overall payoffs in the seven winning categories were about four times what had been estimated before the game a month ago.

Those who bet \$1 and selected four of four winners among last weekend's National Football League games won \$30.10 apiece, the biggest payoff in that category thus far.

The Sports Action game, the first of its kind in the country, allows people to wager at least \$1 on four to 14 professional football games. To win, all games selected must be picked correctly, based on point spreads determined by a Las Vegas oddsmaker.

Royals exercise Saberhagen option

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Kansas City Royals announced Tuesday that they have exercised their option for next year on Bret Saberhagen, the leading candidate for the American League Cy Young award after a 23-6 season.

Saberhagen will get \$1.375 million in the option year. He just finished a two-year contract that paid him \$1.1 million in 1987 and \$1.25 million in 1988.

Saberhagen, who completed his sixth major league season, was the youngest pitcher in AL history to win the Cy Young when he received it in 1985 at age 21 after a 20-6 season.

Trouble on the line

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Blake Bednarz was 300 pounds of confusion as he tried to explain how Syracuse's highly touted offensive line allowed 18 sacks in the last two games.

"I don't know what's wrong," Bednarz said. "I thought we had the right attitude. I think we have the personnel. I don't know, I just don't know."

Syracuse was trounced 41-10 by Florida State Saturday, a defeat that dropped the Orangemen out of the national rankings for the first time since 1987.

The offensive line, considered among the best in the nation at the start of the season, gave up 10 quarterback sacks to the Seminoles. In Syracuse's previous game, a 30-23 loss to Pittsburgh, the line allowed eight quarterback sacks.

New stadium proposed for Giants

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Architects' drawings of a proposed new home for the San Francisco Giants were unveiled Tuesday, showing a waterfront baseball stadium with a spectacular view and easy access to mass transit.

The \$96 million stadium would demonstrate to the nation that "once again, San Francisco is the city that knows how," said Mayor Art Agnos at a news conference.

Supporters of the park, which has to gain the approval of voters in November, say it is the answer to windy Candlestick Park.

Recruit

spring after setting the all-time school scoring record at Iowa.

"It's similar to the case with Marble," Peden said. "James has to play inside for us because he's the biggest player this year. Marble had to adjust his game coming into the ranks, and James will have to do the same."

Peden said that he feels that Iowa is the right place for Winters. But, he said, he doesn't push his players into their decisions.

"I know Iowa is a quality school as well as a good basketball program," Peden said. "I try to get as many doors open for the students

Scoreboard

NFL Standings

AMERICAN CONFERENCE												
East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away	AFC	NFC	Div	
Buffalo	3	2	0	.600	134	140	1-1-0	2-1-0	3-2-0	0-0-0	2-1-0	
Indnplis	3	2	0	.600	108	94	2-1-0	1-1-0	2-0-0	1-2-0	2-0-0	
Miami	2	3	0	.400	101	126	1-2-0	1-1-0	1-1-0	2-3-0	0-0-0	1-2-0
N.England	2	3	0	.400	73	116	1-2-0	1-1-0	2-3-0	0-0-0	1-2-0	
NY Jets	1	4	0	.250	98	115	0-2-0	1-1-0	1-3-0	0-0-0	1-2-0	
Central												
Cincinnati	4	1	0	.800	123	74	2-0-0	2-1-0	4-0-0	0-1-0	3-0-0	
Cleveland	3	2	0	.600	129	71	2-0-0	1-2-0	3-2-0	0-0-0	1-1-0	
Houston	2	3	0	.400	134	142	1-1-0	1-2-0	2-2-0	0-1-0	0-0-0	
Pittsburgh	2	3	0	.400	76	135	1-2-0	1-1-0	0-3-0	2-0-0	0-3-0	
West												
Denver	4	1	0	.800	122	91	3-0-0	1-1-0	4-1-0	0-0-0	3-0-0	
Kan. City	2	3	0	.400	87	111	1-1-0	1-2-0	2-3-0	0-0-0	2-2-0	
San Diego	2	3	0	.400	96	109	1-1-0	1-2-0	1-3-0	1-0-0	1-2-0	
Seattle	2	3	0	.400	95	108	0-2-0	2-1-0	1-1-0	0-2-0	1-1-0	
LA Raiders	2	3	0	.250	100	93	1-1-0	0-2-0	1-3-0	0-0-0	1-3-0	
NATIONAL CONFERENCE												
NY Giants	4	1	0	.800	135	79	2-0-0	2-1-0	0-0-0	4-1-0	3-1-0	
Phila.	3	2	0	.600	135	128	2-1-0	1-1-0	1-0-0	2-2-0	2-0-0	
Washingtn	3	2	0	.600	137	118	0-2-0	3-0-0	0-0-0	3-2-0	2-2-0	
Phoenix	2	3	0	.400	98	126	0-2-0	2-1-0	1-1-0	1-2-0	0-2-0	
Dallas	0	5	0	.000	54	146	0-2-0	0-3-0	0-0-0	0-5-0	0-2-0	
Central												
Chicago	4	1	0	.800	164	103	3-0-0	1-1-0	1-0-0	3-1-0	2-1-0	
Green Bay	3	2	0	.600	148	132	3-1-0	0-1-0	0-0-0	3-2-0	0-1-0	
Minnesota	3	2	0	.600	100	92	3-0-0	0-2-0	1-1-0	2-1-0	2-1-0	
Tampa Bay	3	2	0	.600	104	103	2-1-0	1-1-0	0-0-0	3-2-0	2-1-0	
Detroit	0	5	0	.000	74	134	0-3-0	0-2-0	0-1-0	0-4-0	0-2-0	
West												
LA Rams	5	0	0	1.000	142	102	3-0-0	2-0-0	1-0-0	4-0-0	3-0-0	
San Fran	4	1	0	.800	124	101	0-1-0	4-0-0	1-0-0	3-1-0	1-1-0	
Atlanta	1	4	0	.200	92	114	1-1-0	0-3-0	0-1-0	1-3-0	0-2-0	
New Grns	1	4	0	.200	106	95	1-2-0	0-2-0	0-0-0	1-4-0	0-1-0	

NFL Individual Statistics

NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE												
Quarterbacks	Att	Com	Yds	TD	Int							
Montana, S.F.	163	111	1445	10	3							
Everett, Rams	144	93	1352	9	4							
Hebert, N.O.	148	101	1171	6	3							
Miller, N.	128	82	994	3	1							
Majkowski, G.B.	169	107	1517	11	9							
Simms, Giants	124	77	1127	7	6							
Rypien, Wash.	162	87	1402	9	5							
Tomczak, Chi.	142	77	1031	8	5							
Cunningham, Phil.	197	108	1386	9	6							
Hughes, Phil.	169	100	1341	10	11							

Rushers												
Att	Yds	Avg	LG	TD								
Anderson, Chi.	100	530	5.3	53	7							
Bell, Rams	100	512	5.1	48	5							
Riggs, Wash.	108	468	4.3	58	2							
Fullwood, G.B.	87	434	5.0	38	5							
B.Sanders, Det.	67	354	5.3	28	3							
Anderson, Giants	98	346	3.5	36	4							
Craig, S.F.	84	318	3.8	27	2							
Tate, T.B.	64	282	4.4	48	5							
Hilliard, N.O.	84	267	3.2	25	4							
Settle, Atl.	71	254	3.6	18	2							

Receivers												
NO	Yds	Avg	LG	TD								
J. Smith, Phil.	44	549	12.5	27	5							
Elard, Rams	35	636	18.2	46	4							
Rice, S.F.	29	634	21.9	68	5							
Sharpe, G.B.	29	506	17.4	79	3							
Monk, Wash.	27	435	16.1	55	3							
Carter, Minn.	25	365	14.6	32	2							
Hill, N.O.	25	336	13.4	33	3							
Byars, Phil.	25	278	11.1	31	0							
Carter, T.B.	23	390	17.0	43	2							
Collins, Atl.	23	364	15.8	47	1							

Punters												
NO	Yds	Avg	LG	TD								
Arnold, Det.	23	1029	64	44	7							
Landeta, Giants	18	794	58	44	1							
Mojisejnicko, Wash.	22	961	63	43	7							
Saxon, Dall.	28	1221	56	43	6							
Hellon, S.F.	22	952	56	43	3							
Camarrillo, Phil.	19	814	55	42	8							
Mohr, T.B.	26	1077	58	41	4							
Fulghame, Atl.	24	968	52	40	3							
Burford, Chi.	8	878	60	39	0							
Teltschik, Phil.	25	969	58	38	8							

Punt Returners												
NO	Yds	Avg	LG	TD								
Sanders, Atl.	9	126	14.0	68	1							
Shivers, Phil.	13	173	13.3	53	0							
Green, Chi.	7	90	12.9	24	0							
Shepard, N.O.-DII	8	97	12.1	56	1							
Meggett, Giants	16	176	11.0	30	0							
Lewis, Minn.	17	170	10.0	65	0							
Taylor, S.F.	16	154	9.6	21	0							
Williams, Phil.	14	132	9.4	23	0							
Gray, Det.	8	60	7.5	15	0							
Futrell, T.B.	9	55	6.1	11	0							

Kickoff Returners												
NO	Yds	Avg	LG	TD								
Gray, Det.	33	342	26.3	38	0							
Gentry, Chi.	10	256	25.6	63	0							
Ro Brown, Rams	16	442	24.6	74	0							
Palmer, Det.	7	171	24.4	62	0							
Dixon, Dall.	18	426	23.7	90	0							
A. Johnson, Wash.	12	272	22.7	29	0							
Nelson, Minn.	14	317	22.6	32	0							
Flinn, S.F.	14	304	21.7	41	0							
Meggett, Giants	8	168	21.0	34	0							
Sherman, Phil.	7	144	20.6	45	0							

Scoring												
TD	Rush	Rec	Ret	Pts								
Anderson, Chi.	8	7	1	0	48							
Bell, Rams	5	5	0	0	30							

AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE												
Yards	Rush	Pass										
Buffalo	2024	533	1481									
Cincinnati	1880	911	969									
Jets	1734	430	1304									
Raiders	1672	609	1063									
Houston	1665	632	1033									
Miami	1640	362	1278									
Indianapolis	1590	631	959									
Seattle	1574	523	1051									
New England	1532	556	976									
Cleveland	1527	565	962									
San Diego	1493	633	860									
Denver	1491	707	784									
Kansas City	1477	653	824									
Pittsburgh	1260	555	705									

DEFENSE												
Yards	Rush	Pass										
Cleveland	1351	509	842									
Kansas City	1379	630	749									
Cincinnati	1538	701	837									
Denver	1567	442	1125									
New England	1627	529	1098									
Houston	1647	495	1152									
Raiders	1657	733	924									
Seattle	1667	706	961									
San Diego	1693	635	1058									
Oakland at San Francisco	1730	536	1194									
Buffalo	1753	674	1079									
Pittsburgh	1757	664	1093									
Jets	1859	521	1338									
Miami	1881	624	1257									

WORLD SERIES												
Date	Game	Score										
Saturday, Oct. 14	San Francisco at Oakland	7-31 p.m.										
Sunday, Oct. 15	San Francisco at Oakland	7-28 p.m.										
Tuesday, Oct. 17	Oakland at San Francisco	7-31 p.m.										
Wednesday, Oct. 18	Oakland at San Francisco	7-28 p.m.										
Thursday, Oct. 19	Oakland at San Francisco	7-28 p.m., if necessary										
Saturday, Oct. 21												

Sports

A first confrontation

Series pits Clark against A's McGuire



San Francisco Giants owner Bob Lurie (left) embraces Giants first baseman Will Clark Monday in San Francisco after their team claimed the NL pennant by defeating the Chicago Cubs, 3-2. Clark was named most valuable player of the series.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Winning is nothing new for Will Clark and Mark McGuire.

Starting Saturday night, much of the attention in the World Series between San Francisco and Oakland will be focused at first base, where the nation first got a good glimpse of Clark and McGuire when they played for the 1984 U.S. Olympic baseball team.

Clark went 9-for-21 (.429) with three homers and eight RBIs for the silver medalists.

"He was definitely the best player on the team," McGuire said. "But that wasn't all that surprising considering what he did in college."

Clark led Mississippi State into the College World Series in 1985 with 25 home runs and 75 RBIs in 65 games.

And he's been leading the San Francisco Giants to winning seasons since 1987.

Clark was the Giants' first pick in the June 1985 amateur draft, and has a .304 lifetime average in four major-league seasons.

In 1987, the Giants won the NL West division and on Monday, their first pennant since 1962.

Clark was the most valuable player of the series, going 13-for-20 with two homers and eight RBIs.

On Monday, he singled home two runs with the bases loaded with two outs in the eighth inning against Chicago to give the Giants the lead.

"This guy has supreme confidence in himself and you saw the best in this series," Giants manager Roger Craig said.

McGuire was a star at Southern California and was Oakland's first-round selection in the June 1984 draft.

He set a rookie record with 49 homers in 1987, and has hit 30 or more home runs in each of his first three major-league seasons. Team-

mate Jose Canseco is the only other major leaguer ever to accomplish that feat.

"I guess the comparisons between myself and Will are obvious since we came along at the same time and play in the Bay Area," McGuire said. "But that's not something the players think about. What good would that do?"

"The guys in the A's clubhouse know what pressure is all about," Clark said. "Day in, day out, they deal with it and they do the job. They get it done."

"I'm not unlike a Kevin Mitchell, a

Jose Canseco, a Mark McGuire. That's what they pay us to do."

The A's won the AL pennant last season, but lost in five games in the World Series to Los Angeles.

McGuire went 1-for-17 against the Dodgers, a home run. In the playoffs against Toronto, he was 7-for-18 with one homer and three RBIs.

"I think some of us learned you have to be a little more patient and not try to get it all done at once," McGuire said. "Sometimes a single can mean just as much as a home run."

Howe says he'll play next year

DETROIT (AP) — Gordie Howe, who retired in 1980 as hockey's all-time scoring leader after a 26-year career, says he will return to the ice in 1990 to add another record to his long list of achievements — playing in six decades.

The 61-year-old Howe, who finished his NHL career with 1,850 points, said he plans to rejoin the Hartford Whalers for one game next year. Howe finished his career with Hartford in 1980 after a career spent mostly with the Detroit Red Wings.

Asked Sunday what he thought about Wayne Gretzky's drive to topple his point record, Howe said he planned to set a new record and challenged Gretzky to match it. He and the Los Angeles Kings star are friends.

Howe watched Gretzky pick up three assists in 5-0 victory over the Red Wings in Los Angeles on Sunday night to move within seven points of Howe's career point mark.

"The only record I'm going to make sure about is that I'm going to come out of retirement after the New Year to play one more game in the '90s so that I've played in six decades," Howe told the Detroit Free Press. "Then I challenge the little guy (Gretzky) to do that."

Howe also holds the NHL records for most seasons (26), games (1,767), goals (801), game-winning goals (122), All-Star selections (21) and playoff appearances (20).

Howe played for Detroit from 1946-71 and for Hartford in 1980.

\$11.2 million awarded in defective helmet trial

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A former high school football player has been awarded \$11.2 million from a jury that concluded a defective football helmet caused him to suffer a severe brain injury four years ago.

A helmet made by the Bike Athletic Co. was unreasonably dangerous, leading to acute bleeding within the brain of Richard Austria, then 16, a Multnomah County Circuit Court jury decided Monday in an 11-1 vote.

Mark Bocci, an attorney for Austria and his parents, John and Perla Austria, said several other cases around the nation against Bike had been settled out of court without disclosure of payments.

"We knew we were right," he said after jurors returned the verdict. "We weren't sure it would come out that way, but we thought we were right."

Perla Austria began sobbing openly as soon as Judge Richard Unis read from the verdict form that jurors had concluded that the helmet was an unreasonably dangerous product, causing the injury to her son.

Jurors also concluded that the youth, a reserve defensive back, was 2 percent at fault, thus reducing the total award of damages from \$11.4 million to \$11.19 million. Bocci said Richard Austria would need \$5.2 million to provide for daily care the rest of his life.

Austria, 20, has severe, irreversible mental and physical impairments after suffering an acute subdural hematoma Oct. 1, 1985. He has been living with his parents but requires 24-hour care.

William Mitchell, a Portland lawyer representing Bike, declined to comment on the outcome other

Bocci and James Pippin, representing the Austrias, contended that the Bike Air Power model helmet worn by Austria had not been adequately tested before the company marketed it.

than to say, "It was an emotional case." He said there was a strong chance of an appeal.

Bocci and James Pippin, representing the Austrias, contended that the Bike Air Power model helmet worn by Austria had not been adequately tested before the company marketed it.

Jurors hurried from the courtroom after the verdict. The presiding juror, Stephen Treick, said jurors found "a couple things" wrong with the helmet, but he declined to describe them.

Bike and the Kendall Research Center, which tested helmets for Bike, are liable for damages found by the jury. Both are subsidiaries of Colgate-Palmolive Corp.

The youth was struck on the front of the helmet by another player's knee during a practice Sept. 4, 1985. He collapsed after a subsequent practice Oct. 1.

Oakland, Frisco mayors fueding

SAN FRANCISCO — Oakland Mayor Lionel Wilson is upset at San Francisco Mayor Art Agnos because of an apparently joking remark that came off as an insult to Oakland.

Agnos was asked what he would bet Wilson on the outcome of a Bay Bridge World Series between the Athletics and Giants. He apparently gave two responses.

He told an East Bay television station, in apparent jest, that there was nothing in Oakland that he wanted. Agnos later said he meant the remark as a joke.

But Wilson saw the interview, conducted before the Giants clinched the National League pennant, and became angry. He sent a note to Agnos expressing his feelings about the remark. When Agnos got the note, he phoned Wilson's office.

"He called me," Wilson said, "but I didn't return his

call. I was too upset, and I think I had a legitimate reason. I've never said anything to try and diminish San Francisco."

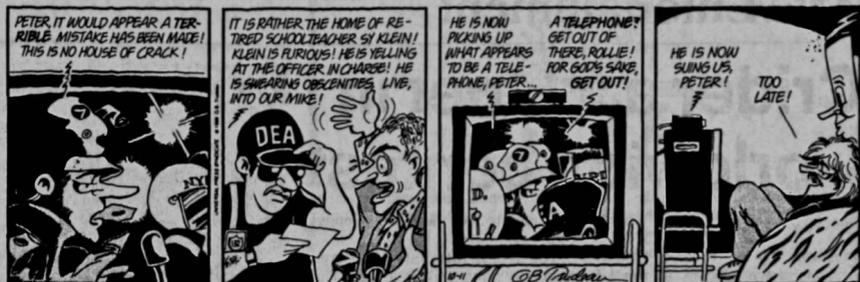
After the Giants' pennant-clinching victory over the Chicago Cubs Monday, Agnos was in the Giants' locker room, shaking hands and offering congratulations. He again was asked about whether he would make a bet with Wilson.

"Sure," he said. "I'll go high stakes or low stakes. If (Wilson) wants to go high stakes, I'll bet him Candlestick Park against the Oakland Coliseum. If he wants to go low stakes, I'll bet him dinner at Flint's Rib's."

Wilson said he wasn't sure he would bet Agnos on the World Series. But later he said, "I know what I'll bet him. Maybe I'll have a plastic foot made he can put in his mouth."

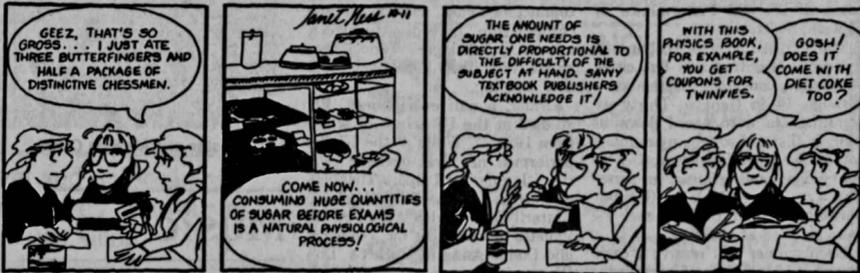
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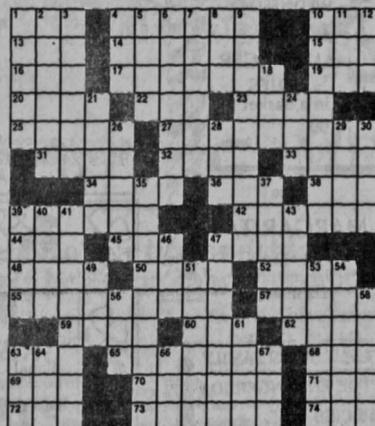
Jim's Journal

by Jim



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- 1 Cleopatra's snake
 - 4 "I — it out of women's faces" Shak
 - 10 Director's command
 - 13 R.R. depot
 - 14 Mesh
 - 15 Tree of the olive family
 - 16 — Borch, Dutch painter
 - 17 "Moonlight in —," Whiting's 1944 hit
 - 19 Beam of light
 - 20 A Met score
 - 22 Famous uncle
 - 23 — contendere (legal plea)
 - 25 Kingdom
 - 27 In the manner of the U.S. Government
 - 31 "Beautiful —," 1918 hit song
 - 32 Greek Cupid
 - 33 Marcello's farewell
 - 34 Raised ornamentation
 - 36 J. Low org.
 - 38 Diarist Anais
 - 39 Marvel at
 - 42 Mission
 - 44 Oahu garland
 - 45 Swift-running bird
 - 47 Physics precursor
 - 48 Pelion's supporter
 - 60 Facts, informally
 - 52 Ruler division
 - 55 "On, —" (a state song)
 - 57 Dazzling effect
 - 59 Palindromic name
 - 60 Request
 - 62 "The Battle Hymn —" lyricist
 - 63 Wildebeest
 - 65 Methuselah, e.g.
 - 66 Sociologist Weber
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- 2 Sound system
- 3 Outcast
- 4 Tolstoy's first name
- 5 Chemical suffixes
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- 8 — Dinh Diem of S. Vietnam
- 9 " — Waltz," Page hit
- 10 " — Moon," 1928 hit
- 11 "Born in the —," Springsteen hit
- 12 Word among Friends
- 13 High, craggy hill
- 14 Plausible excuse
- 15 Varnish ingredient
- 16 Singer Melba
- 17 Man's best friend
- 18 Reclined
- 19 " — Cassius —," Shak
- 20 Fla. Indians
- 21 Ade book
- 22 Down, at sea
- 23 An Amazon
- 24 " — Waltz" (a state song)
- 25 Horse farm
- 26 Us, in Bonn
- 27 Chimera or Minotaur
- 28 Deed
- 29 Complete failure
- 30 Walks heavily
- 31 "Blue —," 1937 song
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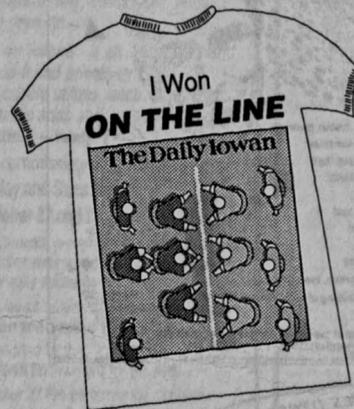


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Arts/Entertainment

Crider a winner in worldwide contest

The Daily Iowan

American soprano Michele Crider, a former voice student at the UI School of Music, has been selected as one of the winners of the 50th anniversary International Competition of Musical Performance in Geneva, Switzerland.

The competition, which began with hundreds of entrants in five cities worldwide, concluded September 3 through 14 in Geneva. Thirty-six semifinalists were pared down to nine finalists, of which any number could have been deemed worthy by the judges and granted a prize. Three singers — Crider, a German baritone and an Italian tenor — were selected as winners.

Each winner will receive a cash award of 10,000 Swiss francs and a role at a major European opera house. Crider will sing the role of Leonora in Giuseppe Verdi's "Il Trovatore" at Dortmund, West Germany, November 22. The judges will attend each of the three winners' opening nights, and award a Grand Prize at a Gala

Concert to be held in Geneva March 11, 1990.

The Geneva International Competition is an annual contest. This year there were nine judges, including professional opera house directors, voice teachers and opera conductors. Past winners of the competition include the well-known opera singers Teresa Berganza, Victoria de Los Angeles and Elly Ameling.

Crider, a native of Quincy, Ill., studied at the UI School of Music from 1985-87. While at the UI she performed her first operatic role, the title role in UI Opera Theater's production of Puccini's "Madame Butterfly," and also appeared as Violetta in Verdi's "La Traviata" and Donna Anna in Mozart's "Don Giovanni."

Her performance of the aria "Un bel di" from "Madame Butterfly" was featured in a music video produced by UI broadcasting and film professor Franklin Miller and shown several times on Bravo cable television.

She went to Europe in the fall of



Simon Estes and Michele Crider.

Music

1987 to join the Zurich Opera apprentice program. Since then she has won roles with a number of European opera houses, and last fall she appeared in Iowa City with American opera star Simon Estes, a UI graduate, at a benefit concert for the UI School of Music.



Gregory Galloway
The Daily Iowan

The man who was hell-bent on saving my soul by mail seemed to be weakening. Or else he was merely using a softer, more devious, approach.

Up until now all the sacred junk mail that Rev. Ewing had sent me (the miracle rug, miracle rubies) had to be returned to Rev. Ewing's world salvation headquarters in Tulsa, Okla., within 24 hours. But, now I had received a gift — a "blessed chain of faith" (a string of powder blue faux pearls) gratis. OK, nothing is "gratis" in the exciting world of Christian chicanery, but I

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"being treated right" by someone I love, that I needed "more than \$1,250.00" and that the devil was trying to attack me with "arthritis, high and low blood pressure, sugar diabetes, anemia and other disease of the blood." The high and low blood pressure hadn't been much of a problem, it was that "other" disease that had been tormenting me as only the devil's work can. And to think that all I had to do was wear the miracle necklace while I signed my largest check and all my troubles would be solved.

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Arts/Entertainment

'Lovely War' follows vaudeville tradition

University Theatres' first production offers relief to reality of World War I

Jim Bernard
The Daily Iowan

The University Theatres' first production of the season, "Oh What a Lovely War," is not what you'd expect from a musical about World War I. "Oh What a Lovely War" provides stark relief to the grim reality of the war by portraying the period in English music hall style. The revue follows an English tradition of musical comedy similar to American vaudeville. In this tradition, the performers customarily appeared in white clown costumes with large, fuzzy buttons down the front.

Despite the fact that the play is about a specific time, you won't need to be a historian to enjoy and understand the show. It makes use of songs and documents from the 1914-16 period, filling in informational gaps that the audience might have. The show reflects the spirit and outlook of the times, while revealing the tragedy, horror and stupidity of the "Great War." "The piece shows the change of social attitude towards the war," observes Cosmo Catalano, chairman of the UI Department of Theatre Arts and director of the play. "A Victorian attitude, nur-

tured and developed in the previous century, carried over into the 1914-18 war. Those who were responsible for fighting the war, the generals, really thought they were going to fight a 19th-century war.

"But the technology had outrun them and it had outrun their imagination about how a war should be waged. It ended in a stalemate for those years of trench warfare where forces fought over very small pieces of territory and millions of men were slaughtered." Such dire subject matter is the backdrop for the fast paced, energetic play. Actress Erin Quinn Purcell notes the obvious ironies: "The players are cheery and entertaining, but they're set against images of a war in which 10 million men were killed and 21 million were wounded."

"It starts out as a circus parade, and we'll have a great time," Catalano says. "The format really establishes the innocence of mind and the sense of pomp and ceremony that pervaded the political system and the system of royalty that was interconnected in Europe."

"It presents songs and describes in narrative form some of the events that occurred in the war. But we, as members of the audience, begin to change our awareness about



"The players are cheery and entertaining, but they're set against images of a war in which 10 million men were killed."

what we are seeing. The action of this piece is in the audience's mind."

Not only is "Oh What a Lovely War" an entertaining and provocative piece of theater, but it occupies an important historical role in British theater. The show was developed in a workshop by Joan Littlewood, who was one of England's most prominent directors of the 1950s and has come to be regarded as a classic of modern theater.

"By the mid-'50s the English theater was grinding down to the end of an era where they were presenting essentially drawing room comedy," Catalano explains. "This production began the strong movement

towards the idea of play structure that we see in things like 'Les Miserables,'

Pre-performance lectures, free and open to the public, will be offered before the Saturday night shows, October 14 and 21, at 7:15 p.m. in Theatre B of the Theatre Building.

Tickets for "Oh What a Lovely War" at \$10.50 for the general public, \$7.50 for UI students, senior citizens and young people 18 and under. Tickets are available in advance from the Hancher Auditorium box office. No tickets are required for the pre-performance discussions. Performances will be at 8 p.m. October 11-14 and 18-21, and at 3 p.m. October 15 and 22 in Mabie Theatre.

Entertainment Today

At the Bijou

"The Crimson Kimono" (Sam Fuller, 1959) — 7 p.m.
"Unreal Time: Independent Animation I" (Various, 1949-1979) — 8:30 p.m.

Television

Yellow journalism abounds — it's even infecting public television. "Discover: The World of Science" (IPT 7 p.m.) opens its fifth season with a sensationalistic "killer bee" countdown, tracking the aggressive swarm through Brazil and predicting their impact when they sting the U.S. border sometime in 1990. There's a TV movie in all of this, isn't there? We've always thought of Loni Anderson as a big talent, but on the same level as Barbara Stanwyck? Well, here she is in a made-for-TV remake of the 1948 classic "Sorry, Wrong Number" (USA 8 p.m.). Does this mean Burt Reynolds and Dom DeLoise will be taking the Burt Lancaster and William Conrad roles? Time travel abounds on "Quantum Leap" (NBC 9 p.m.) where Dean Stockwell proves that he is "I-Ing

suave" wherever he goes. Let's drink a toast to Ben ...

Music

"Project Art" presents Rich Webster at 12:15 p.m. in the Colleton Atrium of the UI Hospitals and Clinics. Uriel Tsachor performs a piano recital at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

Theater

"Oh What a Lovely War" is performed at 8 p.m. in Mabie Theatre.

Discussion

"The Women's Caucus for Art, Central Iowa Chapter," will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., Meeting Room B. Mary Disney will present her work, and discussion on censorship will continue.

Nightlife

Johnson County Landmark jazz ensemble will perform at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St.

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Art

"Museum Perspectives" will feature David Hamilton, UI professor of English, speaking on "Landscapes, Literary and Otherwise" in conjunction with the exhibition "Land and Sea" at 12:30 p.m. in the UI Museum of Art.

Exhibits at the UI Museum of Art include: "Silver and Jade from the Permanent Collection" and "Beauty Born of Use: Ceramics from the Permanent Collection," through October 15; "Land and Sea," landscapes from the permanent collection, through October 15; "African Masks from the Stanley Collection," through January 28; "Hidden Treasures," rarely shown works from the permanent collection, through January 21; and "Prints and Drawings by

Mauricio Lasansky," through January 28.

The Arts Center presents an open show of photography, ceramics, and watercolors by local artists in the Jefferson Building, 129 E. Washington St. through Oct. 25.

Project Arts exhibits in the UI Hospitals and Clinics for October include: "Objects in my Father's Basement," a photography exhibit by Dan Younger in the Patient and Visitor Activities Center; "One's Alive," an exhibit by Rag Doll Artist Jan Farley in the Main Lobby; oil pastel drawings and acrylic paintings displayed by Daniel Zwagerman in the Boyd Tower West Lobby; recent oils on canvas by Jeung Hee Lee in the Boyd Tower East Lobby; and a quilt exhibition of the Amana Church Guild in the Carver Links.

The works of Chad Barker and Radislav Lorkovic are currently on display through October 8 in the Great Midwestern Ice Cream Co., 126 E. Washington St.

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Arts/Entertainment

S.C.O.P.E. brings concerts to UI

Steve Cruse
The Daily Iowan

Anyone who's gone to see one of the big Carver-Hawkeye shows in the past couple of years — U2, R.E.M., Bon Jovi, et al — has probably noticed the words "S.C.O.P.E. presents..." stamped on all the tickets. Perhaps this acronym has puzzled you; perhaps you've ignored it; perhaps you've simply assumed that Bono is somehow affiliated with a mouthwash. Well, cast confusion aside. S.C.O.P.E. stands for Student Commission on Programming and Entertainment — the on-campus organization which, since 1980, has been responsible for bringing such big-name acts to the UI.

S.C.O.P.E. is a commission made up of 17 people, all students. These 17 people work in several different departments, but their common goal is to schedule acts to appear at Carver-Hawkeye and Hancher Auditorium, the UI's main entertainment venues.

According to Kay Weyburg, S.C.O.P.E.'s director, scheduling shows is a mutual process: "A band's agent might call us to see if we have any open dates, and it all depends on if we have something available." In addition,

several S.C.O.P.E. members known as "talent buyers" often call agencies themselves to find out when and where a certain band can play, and to set up a show if possible. As for the financial arrangements, Weyburg says that "most performers have an asking price, and we send them a bid which they either accept or reject."

Once a date is set, S.C.O.P.E. still has a lot of work to do — especially on the day of the concert. While the band and crew are setting up for the show, S.C.O.P.E. sends two members each hour to work as "runners" — people who perform menial tasks such as fetching food for the band and cigarettes for the roadies. Naturally, it's exciting to hang around with the band, but Weyburg insists that runners act "professionally" — in other words, not asking for autographs or otherwise hassling performers. "These bands are usually on a national tour, and they're used to working with professional people," she says.

Currently S.C.O.P.E. has lined up MTV's "Remote Control" to appear at Hancher on October 22. Also, Weyburg says that a new ongoing program called "Club 56," which focuses on blues artists, will begin in the near future. Some of the performers who

will appear are Jr. Wells, Buddy Guy, and John Watkins with Jimmy Johnson.

However, Weyburg does acknowledge that there has been a dearth of big-name concerts at the UI this semester. The blame for this, she says, can be placed on the convoluted reasoning of national concert promoters: "They looked at the receipts for the Rolling Stones concert at Ames, and decided that since eastern Iowans had spent so much money on that one show, that they wouldn't want to go to any others."

The membership of S.C.O.P.E. is determined each spring, when a new director is chosen and new members are selected from a pool of interviewed applicants. Usually, about seven or eight new members are chosen from 60 or 70 applicants (Most members who have not yet graduated stay on from year to year, so turnover is slow). After graduating, many S.C.O.P.E. members go on to work in the entertainment field.

Weyburg, who is a communications studies major, describes her own experience with S.C.O.P.E. as "incredible — we get out in the real business world, instead of just reading about it. It's a lot of work, but it's worth it."

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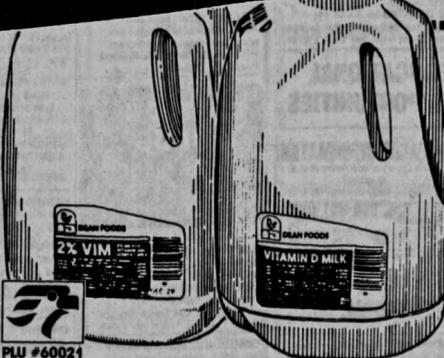
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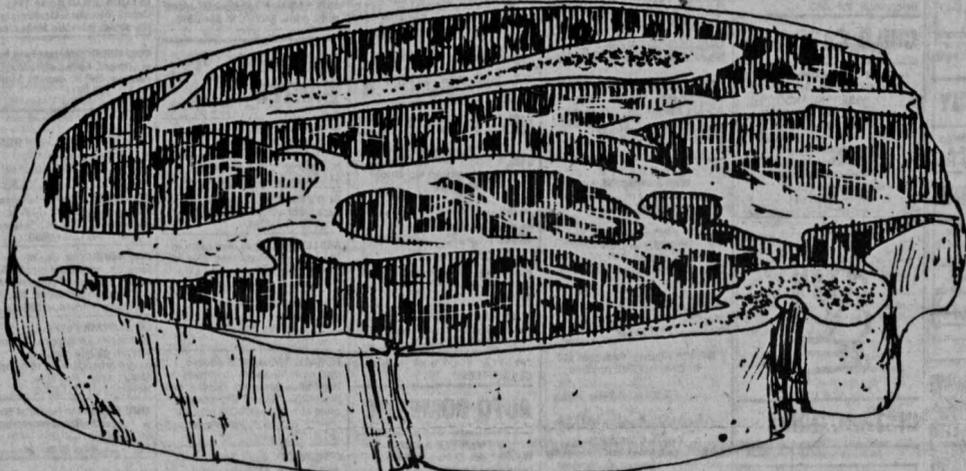
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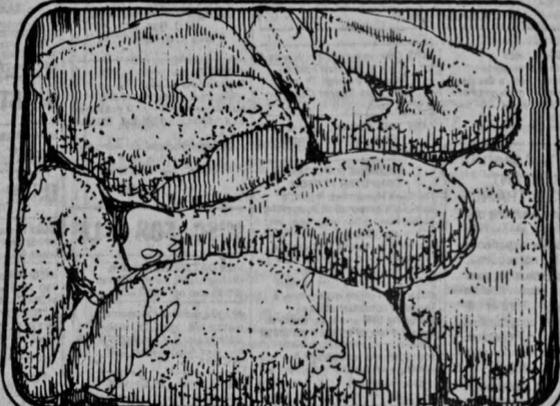
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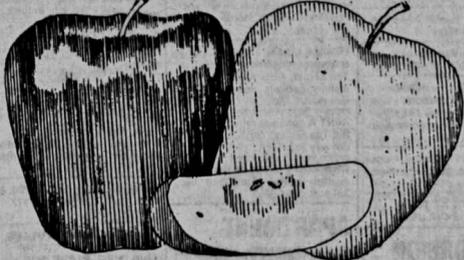
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Florida's House of Representatives adjourned Wednesday just one day after Congress passed a law that would allow states to seek limits on abortion. Speaker Tom Gustafson said the right to privacy and clearly understood not willingly give up the right to choose.

Lawmakers in the Senate shot down proposals to curbed many ways, including public financing and clinic regulations.

The session, first after the U.S. Supreme Court decision, had been viewed as a test of whether more than 100 Southern states would support a pitched battle since the decision that upheld Mississippi's abortion laws.

The governor's proposal included banning public funding for abortions, requiring parents to be notified of the fetus's sex at least 20 weeks prior to the abortion, and requiring physicians to seek abortions about the development of their fetuses.

Martinez conceded he had faltered badly. "I don't think it's a rejoicing," the first-term governor said. "It's a moment of sadness."

But national leaders in the choice movement seized the opportunity to call the failure a sign of a turning tide.

"Florida has just sent a message to the nation," said Elie Honig, president of the Fund for the First Majority and a former

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Officials of General Electric, which made the engine, said the discovery of the wreckage of the DC-10 that crashed on July 19 while trying to land at Sioux City airport is the investigation into the crash. "This is the key to the search," said Jerry Clifton, a safety investigator for the National Transportation Safety Board. "But we found it."