

Warming up

Mostly sunny and mild today. High 70 to 75. South to southwest wind 10 to 15 mph. Mild tonight.

The '90s

In the first of a series of articles on the '90s, the "Greenhouse effect" is examined as global warming steps to the forefront of environmental issues. See Focus, page 7A.

Hawks lose 26-12

Matt Rogers completed 29 of 41 passes for 287 yards at Kinnick stadium Saturday, but it wasn't enough to topple Michigan and reaffirmed quarterback Michael Taylor. See Sports, page 1B.

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Atlantis shuttle to avoid high winds by landing 3 hours earlier

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Atlantis' astronauts stowed their gear and tested the shuttle's steering Sunday after Mission Control told them to come home three hours early Monday to avoid high winds at the Mojave Desert landing site.

NASA earlier worked out a plan to land one orbit early but decided after looking at the forecast Sunday to cut short the five-day mission by two 90-minute orbits and

land at Edwards Air Force Base in California at 9:32 a.m. PDT.

The shuttle's main business — sending the \$1.5 billion Galileo probe on its way to Jupiter — was accomplished 6¼ hours after liftoff Wednesday. The craft operated flawlessly nearly 900,000 miles from Earth on Sunday, NASA said.

In relaying the decision to return early, Mission Control reported the Edwards forecast called for afternoon winds gusting to 35 mph, too

high for shuttle safety rules, which limit crosswinds to 18 mph and headwinds to 29 mph.

At the new landing time, headwind gusts to no more than about 23 mph were forecast, flight director Ron Dittmore said Sunday. Crosswinds are not a problem, because the astronauts have six runways to choose from at Edwards.

"Everything looks real good," Dittmore said. "The crew is in fine

shape. The orbiter is in good shape also; we're not working any problems. (We're) just looking at the weather tomorrow at Edwards, and we don't expect a problem there either."

Asked in a news conference from space if the winds concerned him, Atlantis commander Don Williams replied, "We have no concern about flying it right out to those limits because we know it's been done before, and it's been done safely."

Williams, who flew on a shuttle mission in 1985, described what re-entry through the atmosphere will be like in the interview with Cable News Network.

"Re-entry heating is rather spectacular if you see it in the darkness. ... It looks like you're inside a fire looking out," he said.

Another crew member, Franklin Chang-Diaz, spoke of the Galileo probe sent on a six-year, 2.4-billion-mile voyage to explore

the colossus of the solar system.

"We all certainly breathed a sigh of relief when it went according to plan, and we kept hearing all the good news from the ground that the spacecraft had done all the things that it had to do to get on its way," he said.

To get ready for the return home, Williams and pilot Mike McCulley tested Atlantis' flight control systems and fired one of its steering thrusters.



Fan upset — not Michigan

A disheartened Iowa football fan reacts to a botched play by the Hawkeyes during their homecoming game against the Michigan

Wolverines at Kinnick Stadium Saturday afternoon. The game ended in further disappointment — a 26-12 loss for the Hawkeyes.

Su: Chinese should drop false sense of idealism

Kelly David
 The Daily Iowan

The Chinese people must abandon the sense of idealism that fueled the Chinese student democracy movement in May and adopt a more realistic view of the events that led to the June 4 massacre in Tiananmen Square, said Wei Su, a survivor of the massacre who escaped to the United States.

Su, who participated in the Tiananmen Square hunger strike, and another intellectual leader of the protest, visited the UI last weekend to speak to the Chinese community in Iowa City about their perspective on the protest.

Since Su is already on the Chinese government's most-wanted list, he spoke freely. The other speaker wished to remain anonymous because he has not yet been identi-

fied by the government.

At the time of the protest, Su was a research fellow at the Chinese Academy of Social Science and the Literature Institute based in Beijing. He is also one of the leaders of the independent Beijing Intelligence Independence Association. Su is now a visiting scholar at the University of Chicago.

The Daily Iowan's Kelly David spoke to Su about his perspective on the Tiananmen Square student democracy movement.

DI: It has been almost four months since you participated in the Tiananmen Square democracy movement. Looking back, what will you tell the Chinese community in Iowa City about the protest?

Su: They will want to know what happened in Tiananmen Square since I am a leader of the Beijing



Wei Su
 Intelligence Independence Association. My opinion is that the movement was very idealistic, and when we look back to make judgements we cannot use these standards.
 DI: What kind of standards should
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Tiananmen Square survivors anxious

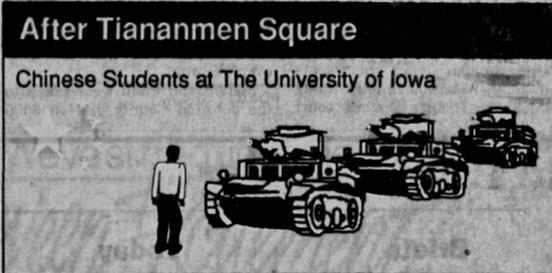
Words not enough to express anger, fear

Kelly David
 The Daily Iowan

Words are not enough to explain their feelings. Clenched fists, downcast eyes and conservative arm and hand gestures accompany their stories.

The aroma of spicy stir-fry Chinese food lingers in the hallway outside his room, but when the Chinese student cannot think of a way to explain his feelings about the Tiananmen Square massacre to the American interviewer, his eyes focus on a loaf of white bread and a gallon of milk sitting in the corner of his room.

Two other Chinese men speak freely and at length, using Western concepts such as a system of checks and balances, a free market of



After Tiananmen Square
 Chinese Students at The University of Iowa

Part One in a Three Part Series

Shortly after October 1, the 40th anniversary of the founding of their nation — the People's Republic of China — these Chinese students have found themselves alienated by their government and with nothing to celebrate.

"The whole picture is different. Usually people would have family

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Homecoming parade 'one of the best parades that I.C.'s ever seen'

Amy Davoux
 The Daily Iowan

Composed of bands, floats, local groups, area businesses, local royalty and other dignitaries, the 1989 Homecoming parade provided a spirited crowd of over 4,500 people with a fun-filled Friday evening.

Phillip Hubbard, UI vice president for student services, acting as parade grand marshal, she-

pherded the 87-entry parade down 10 city blocks. This year's parade is the largest Homecoming parade ever, Pat Murphy, Homecoming parade director, said.

"I think this is one of the best parades that Iowa City's ever seen," Murphy said. "I think it went great."

Bands participating in the parade included the UI Hawkeye

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Target of USS Iowa investigation may sue media

Sara Langenberg
 The Daily Iowan

HOUSTON — Several media organizations may face federal litigation following "irresponsible" coverage of the Navy's investigation of the USS Iowa explosion, according to statements made by gunner's mate Kendall Truitt and his lawyer here Friday.

The April 19 explosion killed 47 sailors. During the Navy's investigation, an anonymous source said the Navy was investigating Truitt's possible involvement in an insurance scandal and an alleged homosexual relationship between Truitt and another gunner's mate who was killed in the explosion.

In September, Truitt was cleared of any

wrongdoing by the Navy.

But Truitt and his lawyer, Ellis Rubin, told over 100 people at a national convention of the Society of Professional Journalists Friday that they may file the suit to force the press to reveal the name of the person who leaked information about Truitt to the press.

"I am presently preparing a lawsuit which will name several media outlets as defendants for untrue and defamatory accusations that came out after the explosion," Rubin said.

Truitt said the press treated him unfairly by printing the false accusations.

"I understand the public has a right to know," Truitt said. "I understand that the press has a right to print, but whatever happened to 'innocent until proven guilty'?"

"It appears now it is 'innocent until printed,'" he said.

Truitt said only one organization contacted him before running the story and that during the interview he denied the allegations.

Truitt, who is married, said he is not a homosexual and was not aware that the gunner's mate who died had named him as beneficiary of a \$100,000 life-insurance policy.

"I am innocent," he said Friday. "I did not have anything to do with the explosion. I did not have any prior knowledge."

Rubin said the leak may have been an attempt by the Navy to draw the press' attention away from its outdated machinery.

"I believe the sources that leaked did it to take

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State civil engineering group honors UI professor

Jennifer Glynn
The Daily Iowan

Dan Branson, professor of structural engineering in the UI Department of Civil and Environmental Engineering, has been named "1989 Iowa Civil Engineer of the Year" by the Iowa Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

"I'm very pleased about receiving the award," Branson said. "I don't think it will make much of a difference to my career as a professor, but I am very honored."

"I've had the title of professor of structural engineering for 26 years, and it's nice to be

recognized," Branson said.

A Fellow of ASCE and a Fellow of the American Concrete Institute, Branson is the fourth recipient of the award, which is given in recognition of professional attainment in the advancement of science and the profession of engineering.

Branson is the author or co-author of numerous articles and 11 books on reinforced and prestressed concrete structures, and he has developed a number of recognized methods for predicting concrete deformation. His methods have since been incorporated into principal building codes in the United States and several other countries.

Branson has received the national Korn Award for best paper in his field, the Alexander von Humboldt U.S. Senior Scientist Award from the West German government to conduct research in Germany, and the first Chi Epsilon Outstanding Teacher Award from the ASCE student chapter at the UI.

He has also presented numerous lectures and papers at state, national and international meetings, including ones in Western Europe, the People's Republic of China, the Soviet Union, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Canada and Mexico. He is also a past member of the Iowa State Board of Engineering Examiners.

DC-10 engine search reveals farm antiques

ALTA, Iowa (AP)—Sleigh bells, spiked horse shoes and a sledge hammer won't help solve the crash of Flight 232, but Konny Droegmiller said Sunday she's glad to have them.

These items and other evidence of a century of farming were uncovered over the weekend by volunteer searchers looking for pieces of the DC-10's aft engine that blew up in flight July 19, leading to a crash landing that killed 112 of the plane's 296 passengers.

The search Sunday centered on the Ed Anderson farm, just across the road from the Droegmiller place, and Anderson said at noon that the searchers still had not come up with the major piece still missing from the engine.

He said Jerry Clark, a representative of General Electric Aircraft Engines, reported the 90 volunteers unearthed a piece that was worth about \$1,000 in reward money from the company.

But lots of other items that had nothing to do with the crash were also uncovered.

"I told them that the area they were searching used to have a farmstead on it, so I'm sure they'll find all sorts of things," said Anderson.

"I parked a pickup up there and told them to just drive it along as they went and throw everything in there," he said.

Droegmiller said she was delighted with several items found Saturday.

"The biggest thing for me was an old brass sleigh bell that still rings," she said. "And there's not any rust on it. Now who knows how long that had been out there," she said.

"I'll make it into something to hang on the front door for Christmas."

She said her husband, Nick Droegmiller, found one of several bells discovered Saturday. The volunteers, she said, kept the others.

Just say no?

Legislatures don't, as state coffers fill after decade of recession, budget cuts

Mike Glover
The Associated Press

DES MOINES (AP)—Republicans and Democrats have brightened their winter months by dropping the word "no" from their vocabularies.

After a decade of recession and budget cuts, more money in the coffers has lawmakers smiling and the special-interest groups standing in line.

It promises to be a pleasant winter for both.

Consider for a moment the proposals already on the table:

■ Thousands of middle-class parents are worried about how they will find the money for their children's college tuition. The answer? Eliminate tuition.

■ Farmers and other landowners are griping about property taxes. What to do? Spend \$30 million to trim taxes.

■ Teachers got a \$92.5 million pay increase a couple of years ago, but now complain they're falling behind again. Simple. Spend another \$73 million to raise their pay.

■ Voters are concerned about the environment. No problem. \$50 million from the lottery ought to do the trick.

■ Business leaders worried that capital is hard to find? Gov. Terry Branstad's got \$5 million to lend a hand.

■ Everybody's nervous about drugs, so let's start the bidding at \$10 million and then talk about building a new prison.

The prospects are good all those things will happen, at least in part.

First, there's some spare change this time around. As the economy rebounds, officials are figuring that they can pay for increases and have at least \$68 million to play with. Maybe as much as \$100 million.

Interest groups have made the same calculation and are putting their bids in early.

Don't expect much resistance from the Statehouse because everybody is running for something. Branstad is busily running for governor and is seriously courting traditional Democratic groups like the teachers' union and environmentalists.

House Speaker Don Avenson is in the midst of a heated Democratic gubernatorial primary, and his campaign is built entirely on the claim that he can use his powerful legislative post to deliver results.

His Democratic rivals aren't about to stand by and let him take the lead alone.

Avenson's departure announcement has sparked a lively race to succeed him, and a lot of promises are already being made in that campaign.

Both parties are putting emphasis on next year's election because reapportionment is coming. That

means candidates won't be shy about proposing new spending.

The Senate is enmeshed in its traditional leadership fight, with plots and schemes hatched almost daily as factions ebb and flow.

Rank-and-file lawmakers are heading into the session knowing they will be courted by leaders. Their support will carry a price tag. An armory here, a highway there and pretty soon it all starts to add up.

All of those will be on top of high-profile programs such as cracking down on drugs. Some lawmakers are looking forward to the session because they figure this is the year they will be able to deliver on some campaign promises.

Most are more than willing to let top leaders worry about the big picture, as long as they are able to reap a little sugar for the folks back home.

Those factors have created a sense of momentum around the Statehouse, movement that's fueled by a pent-up demand. One proposal breeds another, and saying "yes" the first time makes it tough to reject someone else.

Critics trying to stand in the way will find little comfort from the power structure on either side. A lot of Republicans are looking at abortion-driven primaries, while Democrats have their gubernatorial primary and leadership fights.

Winnebago Industries reports \$11.3 mil. loss

FOREST CITY, Iowa (AP)—Winnebago Industries is reporting its worst quarterly earnings report ever and has imposed an unscheduled shutdown in hopes of reducing a huge inventory.

The company on Friday reported it lost \$11.3 million in the fourth quarter of fiscal 1989, the three months ending August 26, which compares to a loss of \$1.5 million the same period last year. The per-share loss was 46 cents.

The loss was the company's worst quarter since the

RV maker first sold stock to the public in 1971, according to spokeswoman Sheila Davis.

She said the factory has been closed for an unplanned two-week shutdown in hopes of reducing inventories, idling 2,100 workers until October 27. In addition, the company slashed its twice-a-year dividend in half, down to 10 cents, and hired a new vice president for sales from a competing manufacturer.

The company said revenue dropped to \$89.5 million.

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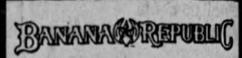


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For more information, contact Amy Valley at 335-3263 / 353-0316

Courts

Kelly David
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City man and woman were charged with fourth-degree theft Thursday after they allegedly attempted to leave a department store with \$69.59 worth of baby clothes hidden under their coats and in their backpacks, according to Johnson County District court records.

records.

The defendants, Kristie K. Melvin, 19, 1521 Prairie Du Chien Road and Tim Pudil, 19, 28 Forest View, reportedly tried to take a baby toy, a jumpsuit and a child carrier from Younkers, 210 S. Clinton St., without paying for them, according to court records.

Melvin and Pudil were taken to the Johnson County Jail on \$500

bail each, according to court records.

Preliminary hearing in the matter is set for November 7, according to court records.

■ An Iowa City man was charged with aiding and abetting a second-degree theft Wednesday after he allegedly helped rent VCRs from local businesses and then tried to sell them, according to Johnson

County District court records.

The defendant, Amro Shammout, 23, 520 Ernest St. apt. 210, was seen by a witness trying to sell one of the rented VCRs for \$75. Shammout also reportedly help to transport the VCRs, according to court records.

Preliminary hearing in the matter is set for November 7, according to court records.

In Brief

Briefs

● Absentee ballots are now available for the 11 city elections to be held in Johnson County on November 7, according to Tom Slockett, county auditor and commissioner of elections. Residents who are registered but unable to vote on election day may request absentee ballots in person at the auditor's office in the County Administration Building, 913 S. Dubuque St., until November 6 at 6 p.m.

Voters requesting absentee ballots in person at the auditor's office must vote their ballots at the time they request them.

The auditor's office will mail an absentee ballot to any registered voter who requests one by mail. Requests should be addressed to the Auditor's Office, Post Office Box 1350, Iowa City, Iowa, 52244, and should include the voter's name, signature, current Johnson County address, social security number, the name and date of the election and the address to which the ballot should be sent.

Absentee ballots may be returned by mail or delivered by hand to the auditor's office in the Johnson County Administration Building.

To be counted, absentee ballots delivered by mail must be postmarked no later than midnight, November 6, and received no later than the beginning of the canvass by the Johnson County Board of Supervisors on November 13.

Hand-delivered ballots must reach the auditor's office no later than 8 p.m. on November 7.

Today

● The Office of International Education and Services reminds new foreign students that they are required to attend an immunization clinic today (or tomorrow) at one of the staggered reporting times: 4:30 p.m., 5:15 p.m. or 6:15 p.m. in the International Center Lounge.

Any questions about the clinic should be addressed to the OIES at 335-0335.

● The UI Department of Classics will host William Metcalf, chief curator for the American Numismatic Society, who will speak on "Masterpieces in Miniature, the Art of the Roman Medalion" at 8 p.m. in the Art Building, Room E109.

● The Study Abroad Advising Center will hold an information session for the Iowa Regents' London Program at 4 p.m. in the International Center, Room 28.

● The Study Abroad Advising Center will hold an information center for the Iowa/Nunzan, Japan, exchange from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the International Center, Room 36.

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

● The UI Department of Physics and Astronomy will hold a plasma

physics seminar, "Farady Rotation and the Nature of Interstellar Turbulence II," by Steven Spangler, UI Department of Physics and Astronomy, in Van Allen Hall, Room 301.

● The UI Department of Physics and Astronomy will hold a colloquium, "Satellite Magnetic Surveying of the Earth, and High Pressure Geophysics in Japan," by Robert Carmichael, UI Department of Geology, at 3:30 p.m. in Van Allen Hall, Room 301.

● The UI Department of English will present a Comparative Literature Afternoon Speaker Series, "Speaking in Tongues: Cixous/Inspector and African-American Women's Writing," by Michelle Collins, African-American World Studies at 3:30 p.m. in EPB, Room 304.

● The Christian Science Organization will hold meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Union, Hoover Room.

● The Office of Campus Programs and Student Activities is sponsoring a workshop, "Team Building and Motivation," for international student leaders at 6 p.m. in the Union, Northwestern Room.

Today Policy

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

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

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

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

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

Corrections

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Greek submit

Tonya Feit
The Daily Iowan

Proposed plans for the complex will be presented to the Iowa City Planning Commission November 15. The complex's developer, S Burlington, is currently in the process of finalizing plans for the greek complex will include fraternity houses and north of City Park off way.

The land for the complex is recommended to be re-commissioned and approved by the Iowa City Council before the developer may build the complex. The space provided by the complex is definitely needed for fraternities interested in the UI and for fraternities interested in the space is no longer available. Mary Petersen, Advisor.

But according to the owner, Jim Glasgow, the complex may be turned down.

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Ann Marie Williams
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City Riverfront walkway along River Street between Iowa Avenue and

William O'Brien, member and the proposal, said he first need for a walkway people in wheelchairs use the dirt path curving along the river.

Metro/Iowa

Greek complex developer will submit plans to city Nov. 2

Tonya Feit
The Daily Iowan

Proposed plans for a new greek complex will be presented to the Iowa City Planning and Zoning Commission November 2 by the complex's developer, Scott Elliot of Burlington.

If the current plans are approved, the greek complex will include six fraternity houses and be located north of City Park off Taft Speedway.

The land for the complex must be recommended to be rezoned by the commission and approved by the Iowa City Council before the developer may build the complex.

The space provided by the complex is definitely needed for the fraternities interested in coming to the UI and for fraternities whose current space is no longer adequate, said Mary Petersen, UI Greek Advisor.

But according to the former land owner, Jim Glasgow, the project may be turned down because of

neighborhood pressure.

"This is great development of this area," Glasgow said. "The houses will be really nice looking, and the environment that's already destroyed there will be restored. There's some rich neighbors down there, though, that have a lot of clout. The council is really wishy when it comes to that area."

According to Tom Scott, chairman of the Iowa City Planning and Zoning Commission, Elliot has two major hurdles to jump before the plans can be considered by the commission.

First, the land for the development is classified as "wetlands" and is therefore protected from development by the federal government as habitat for wild game and birds.

Elliot is currently developing a plan with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to restore and preserve the wetlands around the complex, but Scott said there is a dispute about what needs to be restored.

But the land is already destroyed because of a "fill" added to the

land several years ago, Glasgow said.

Second, the commission is concerned about the increase of traffic on Taft Speedway, which would serve as access to the proposed complex.

According to Scott, if the complex is approved, Taft Speedway may need to be improved to meet urban design standards at the city's cost. In addition, the commission will have to be assured by city staff that the increased traffic on Dubuque Street from Taft Speedway will not be detrimental to traffic.

Scott said the commission will possibly formulate its recommendation to the council on the complex on November 2. The earliest date the city council could hold a public hearing on the matter is November 21.

"I'd like to have the resolution of these issues over for the sake of the neighbors and the developer," Scott said.

Heart-transplant patient's widow sues UI Hospitals

DES MOINES (AP) — The widow of one of the UI's first heart transplant patients has sued the hospital and state, alleging the hospital rushed to offer a transplant program before it was competent to do so.

"We're wondering why they would entrust a program like this to staff members who never performed the surgery themselves before," said Dr. Mark Ravreby, a Des Moines physician and lawyer representing the plaintiff.

The case involves University Hospitals and Clinics

sixth heart transplant patient, Royce Comer of Sioux City, who died eight months after a transplant in September 1986. His wife, Linda Comer, asks for unspecified damages for loss of income and companionship from Royce Comer.

Three years after beginning the operations, the hospital had compiled a one-year survival rate of 58 percent, compared with a national average of 86 percent.

Walkway proposed to be placed along Riverside Drive

Ann Marie Williams
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City Riverfront Commission has proposed putting in a walkway along Riverside Drive between Iowa Avenue and Burlington Street.

William O'Brien, commission member and the proponent of the proposal, said he first noticed the need for a walkway after seeing people in wheelchairs struggling to use the dirt path currently running along the river.

Neither the UI or the city claims ownership of the area, according to O'Brien. He said the property is probably owned by the state under the Department of Transportation, which has jurisdiction in the area from the riverbank to the center of the highway.

The city council favors the project, said Councilor Randy Larson, but he added that consideration of the plan has been postponed because of lack of funding for the project.

"It's a matter of passing the buck," O'Brien said. "The city

council has kind of put the issue on a back shelf."

He said neither the UI or the city is willing totally to fund construction of the walkway, although the UI has offered to support its maintenance if the walkway is built.

O'Brien suggested the project be financed with a combination of state, city and UI funds.

The Riverfront Commission is also drawing up a proposal to create a bike path and trail which would run from the Coralville Lake, through campus, and as far south



Let's polka

UI students Eric Slaymaker and April McAllister do the schottische during the Oktoberfest celebration Saturday night in the Main Ballroom of the Union.

Increase in job benefits submitted

I.C. school district offers 4.3% raise

Sonja West
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City Community School District offered a 4.35-percent wage increase, including benefits, to its secretarial and clerical workers during negotiations last Wednesday.

The proposal to Local 2003, the Public Professional and Maintenance Employees, International Brotherhood of Painters and Allied Trades, was the first offer made by the district, according to Alex Boyd, director of personnel for the Iowa City School Community District.

Under the district's proposal, secretarial employees' wages would increase 10 cents an hour and range from \$5.77 an hour to \$8.36 an hour. Except for the employees who receive the highest salary, all secretarial positions would be moved up one step next year.

The proposal also includes a \$20 increase in insurance, Boyd said. This would increase medical insurance from \$130 to \$150 a month.

The school is also suggesting a decrease in the number of available vacation days, he said.

The union's earlier proposal asked for a 19-percent increase in wages and more opportunity for sick, emergency and other leaves of absence, Boyd said.

The union is also requesting a wellness bonus which would allow workers who have reached the sick day limit to have extra days, he said. The maximum amount of accumulated sick days is 105.

According to Boyd, the union's proposal includes an increase in vacation days.

The next meeting to discuss the proposed pay increase will be October 30.

"We will start official negotiations at that point," Boyd said. "We'll see where they are, and they'll see where we are, and we'll keep going from there until we get a settlement."

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Attorney General's office urges rehearing in optometrist case

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa attorney general's office has joined the state board that regulates medical doctors in urging a rehearing in the case of the Monticello optometrist who had women strip to the waist during eye exams.

The Board of Optometry Examiners last month dismissed a charge of unethical conduct against Gary Fisher, who said he was checking the women for curvature of the spine, but Asst. Atty. Gen. Rose Vasquez said the ruling was flawed.

She said the board gave too much weight to Fisher's motives and improperly concluded that he stayed within professional bounds.

In a related development, the attorney general's office was given

permission to withdraw as the counsel for the optometry board on this case. The Executive Council, a group of elected officials headed by Gov. Terry Branstad, agreed to the change and authorized the board to hire Des Moines lawyer Mark McCormick.

A spokesman for the attorney general's office said it would not be appropriate for the agency to act as attorney for the board and in a separate move, to urge the board to rehear the case.

McCormick said rehearing requests by the attorney general and the Iowa Board of Medical Examiners will be considered at the optometry board's next meeting, October 25. Board chairman James Hartzell of Des Moines has said he favors a rehearing.

Vasquez said the optometry board improperly failed to address evidence presented by the attorney general's office at a September 6 closed hearing on the ethics charge. "The conduct may be found unethical and detrimental to the public regardless of the motive," she said.

Fisher told the board that he had the women disrobe so he could check for curvature of the spine and to check for infections by inspecting lymph nodes.

The Medical Examiners has threatened court action unless the optometry board reviews the case. The Medical Examiners say Fisher strayed into the practice of medicine, for which he is not qualified, when he performed the examinations.

Iowa steroid laws among the tolerant

DES MOINES (AP) — Twenty-five states have laws specifically outlawing the possession and use of steroids, but Iowa is not among them, and there is apparently little pressure to act.

"I'm not aware of any bills pending," said State Rep. Brent Siegrist (R-Council Bluffs), who is also the wrestling coach at Missouri Valley High School.

"I have asked for a little research myself. We might need tougher laws, especially concerning distribution to minors. State-wide, this is a serious issue and a concern. But as far as I know, there is not a vast amount of widespread use here."

Athletes sometimes use body-building steroids to enhance performance, but there are serious side effects, notably liver damage, and the drugs are banned in intercollegiate and international competition.

Some states have made possession a serious crime. In Arkansas, possession without a prescription is a felony, and in Minnesota, possession carries a jail sentence of up to three years and a fine of \$10,000.

In Iowa, the only regulation covering the use and distribution of steroids are blanket acts that do not mention steroids by name, with the most serious penalty being a \$1,000 fine and a year in jail.

Possession and distribution of steroids in Iowa are regulated by the Pharmacy Practice Act and the Drug and Cosmetic Act. Violation of those acts is considered a serious misdemeanor.

Federal law calls for penalties of up to three years in prison for persons who possess steroids with intent to distribute and those who distribute, or intend to distribute, to minors can be imprisoned for up to six years.

No. of Iowa Catholic priests drops a third

Laity fills in gaps left by fewer priests

DES MOINES (AP) — The number of Iowa Catholics is about the same as it was 20 years ago — slightly more than half a million — but the number of priests has dwindled by over a third and the number is expected to drop even further, according to Catholic officials.

To fill the gap, more and more lay people are doing work that used to be reserved for the priest in Iowa's four Catholic dioceses.

"This is the time for laity in the church," said Sister Elvira Kelley of the Dubuque Diocese. "I don't think the laity would have come into its own if we had a sufficient number of priests and sisters."

In 1968, there were 528,000 Catholics in Iowa, according to the Official Catholic Directory, and 907 active priests. Today there are 519,000 Catholics but only 569 priests. In the Davenport Diocese, there are only 86 parish priests to serve 116 churches.

A recent national survey showed the numbers are expected to drop even further, perhaps by a third, by the year 2005.

The priest shortage is part of a national problem. In a 12-year period starting in the late 1960s, 17 percent of U.S. priests resigned — some to marry, some for other reasons. The resignations have slowed to a trickle, but recruitment of new priests is also slow.

Many reasons are offered for the trend, including the pope's refusal to allow women to become priests and to relax the celibacy rule. Others say low pay is the reason and some who might have chosen the priesthood say church reforms allow them to do many things once reserved for priests.

All four Iowa dioceses have developed educational programs tied in with Catholic colleges to train and certify lay people, both paid and volunteer, for leadership posts ranging from business management to liturgy and counseling.

But church leaders agree that more lay involvement, while welcome, won't solve all the problems of a priest shortage. The number of Sunday Masses will be cut back and more liturgies will be held by lay people who serve communion that has been consecrated previously by a priest.

Some worry that the number of priests will become so small that they will be forced to do things reserved only for priests, such as blessing the sacraments.

"It would certainly not be good if it came to that," said Kelley. "It is vital for priests to be in touch and in tune with the people."

Sister Rosalie Burke agreed. "I don't think very many priests would be happy with a ministry totally sacramental."

Iowan killed in army accident

DES MOINES (AP) — A rural Sanborn, Iowa, man died in a parachuting accident during exercises for the U.S. Army Special Forces in South Korea, officials said.

Capt. Randi Hortsman, 29, a six-year veteran of the service, died when he parachuted into a river and drowned, Bob Rosenburgh, an Army spokesman at Ft. Lewis in Washington state, said Saturday night.

Another soldier received spinal injuries in the same drop when his main parachute failed to open and he was forced to land with a smaller reserve parachute, Rosenburgh said.

Hortsman's father, Irv Hortsman, said he was notified of his son's death Friday. He said he expected the body to be returned next Thursday.

\$24 mil. requested for computer gear

JOHNSTON, Iowa (AP) — State education officials are preparing a request for up to \$24 million to bolster computers and other high-tech gear in Iowa's schools.

Half of the money would come from the state, explained William Lepley, head of the Department of Education, with the rest coming in local matches. The idea, he said Saturday, is to increase sharply the amount of computer training for Iowa's youngsters.

"We're going to try to build that proposal around the concept of using it as a way to transform Iowa schools for the future," said Lepley. "Not only for learning laboratories for students, but to be used for

teachers and administrators to manage.

"Right now teachers and administrators are being overwhelmed with all of the empowerment issues, the time it takes," said Lepley.

In recent years, state officials and lawmakers have handed schools new responsibilities and accountability, Lepley said, and simply managing that has become difficult.

"How are teachers going to manage all of those things and how are administrators going to be accountable without the use of new technology," he said.

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and friends go into the park and enjoy life. The government would show its achievements," said Yu Xu, a UI doctoral student in journalism. "The whole image is different now. National Day only showed us of the nightmare of Tiananmen Square and the nightmare of the past 40 years."

Although U.S. news coverage showed Chinese people dancing and singing in Tiananmen Square on October 1, they were not celebrating in their hearts, said William Lan, a UI graduate student in educational psychology and president of the Friendship Association of Chinese Students and Scholars.

"In the news, there was coverage of people singing and dancing where the students of Tiananmen died several months ago," Lan said.

"It makes us angry because we know how the people in China really feel. It was not a true expression of the people's feelings. (They) weren't dancing and singing to celebrate the nation. They were only doing it because of the crack-down," Lan said.

Lan, like most of the Chinese students in Iowa City, spent National Day studying, watching TV and looking for news of China — "like any normal Sunday," he said.

FACSS funds meant to be used to celebrate National Day were used instead to protest it.

Three UI students, including physics student Wenjun Xu, spent National Day in Washington, D.C., protesting the Chinese government in front of the Chinese Embassy and the Lincoln Memorial.

Both the boycott and the protest of National Day were meant to symbolize the Chinese students' disapproval over the use of the People's Liberation Army to suppress the student protesters in Tiananmen Square in Beijing on June 4.

"This is not the time to celebrate our liberation," he said. "It is the 40th anniversary of our government, but what they did is a kind of shame and we do not want to celebrate it."

For the Chinese woman, National Day was a sad milestone in the middle of what she calls a "blank stage" that has consumed her life ever since the events of Tiananmen Square.

"This is the first time I realized the change," she said. "A traditional time for Chinese to meet no longer exists."

Instead of celebrating National

Day, she celebrated Moon Festival (a September holiday) with a small, quiet dinner among her close friends.

In Iowa City, National Day was marked by a pictorial display of the events of Tiananmen Square portrayed by photographs taken from Hong Kong, Taiwanese and American magazines. The photos were displayed in the Union over the National Day weekend, and again over the Homecoming weekend.

Although 15 UI Chinese students registered to attend the National Day protest in Washington, D.C., only three actually went, said Wenjun Xu.

These numbers mark the decline of activism among Chinese students in Iowa City, he said.

Four months after the massacre, Chinese students in America are returning at least part of their minds to their studies.

Although several students are still very active, the majority have become passive, Yu Xu said.

In general, (opposition) is not as high as it was in May or June. In that sense, the momentum is declining. People are busy with their studies and other concerns, but that is natural," he said.

Another reason for waning student activism may be fear of the Chinese government.

The Solidarity of Chinese Students, an independent U.S. national organization of Chinese students and scholars, warned the students of the dangers of going to Washington, D.C.

"We were told that if they participated, they and their family in China would be punished," Lan said.

The students have also been warned of a possible Chinese spy in Iowa City, Wenjun Xu said.

Whether articles in local newspapers reach the Chinese government is hard to tell, but the consulate usually has a channel to detect them, Lan said.

Although communication with their families in China has remained steady, students are careful not to mention Tiananmen Square.

"We can only hint in letters at what our opinions are," the woman said. "I heard rumors of censorship in the Chinese postage service. I have to be careful in case we get caught. We don't want to make a sacrifice — we would rather have regular family contact than politics."

Protester

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Su: Realistic (standards). We have to criticize some of the ideas and part of the movement. For example, during the movement, every student and every intellectual did not care for their life. We might all die, but everybody didn't think about that. We didn't think about what would happen in the future. I am not a brave man. I am a scholar, a bookworm. But during that time we thought only of the democracy movement. That was very idealistic.

DI: Was this idealism part of the reason students did not think the People's Liberation Army would open fire on them?

Su: Yes. Every night nothing happened. The worries of the students were that probably we will be beaten up or forced off the square. The most serious action would be tear gas. This is part of the idealism that I am referring to.

The June 4 massacre let us from the sky to the ground. We faced an ugly and barbarous government. Right now I think that June 4 is the very grey contribution from the government.

Every Chinese people know the Communist Party and the Communist government are going to die. They have lost the people, the truth and their human nature.

DI: How did the massacre change the students?

Su: On May 20 (when martial law was declared) almost all the students in Tiananmen Square felt very serious and very idealistic on one side. On the other side, they

felt very funny — just like they were playing a game. After June 4, every student woke up. Every student became more mature. (They realized) they were not playing a game then. They were not children.

Also, we saw so many citizens dead on June 4, so much blood, so we think we owe responsibility (for their deaths), but also for the lucky ones (who escaped).

DI: How has the students' views on democracy evolved through the last decade of student protests?

Su: In China, I think the democracy movement is much more mature than in the 1985 and 1986 democracy movement. The reason is that students already had experience in organization. A system is very important for a democracy.

I think right now the students know that democracy is not only in the mind, but a very useful system.

Secondly, the one-party regime has to change, because that is the source of all the disaster in China. How do we change it? We need power from the people for a democracy — independent power.

Thirdly, we are not a revolutionary organization. Right now is not the revolution time. We need a peaceful, non-violent, and rational way to change China. Why? Because in the past 100 years, one dictatorship has replaced another. It is a vicious circle.

China's history has shown one revolution led to another and the result was the same. We don't use the slogan "overthrow," instead we say we need to change step by step.

Quake

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"We pray that we may be spared further earthquakes," Quinn said. "We pray for all those who have suffered heavy losses. I weep for the parents, for the elderly, for the children. I pray for the relief of suffering and anxiety. I cannot forget to pray for the dead and the bereaved."

In Oakland, parishioners of the St. Francis de Sales Cathedral had to move services to a Baptist church because the cathedral's tower was filled with cracks and leaning precariously.

"Sometimes in life God shakes us and says, 'Pay attention, there is something more important than the ordinary things in your life,'" Father Joseph Powers said.

"It wasn't just the ground that shook Tuesday, the earthquake shook a lot of things that we do — the ordinary things on our agenda," Powers said.

Phone calls, telegrams and bou-

quets of flowers for Helm, the burly longshoreman, deluged Highland General Hospital Sunday.

Helm regained some function in his kidneys, damaged by severe dehydration, and his lung condition improved slightly, Dr. Will Fry said. He was still in the intensive care unit being fed through a tube, and still was having difficulty moving his left leg.

"He is not out of the woods yet," Fry said.

A non-smoker, Helm had high blood pressure and mild diabetes that did not require insulin before the earthquake.

"I think it's more amazing that he has been able to come through as well as he has despite those medical problems," Fry said. "He's proven that he has a strong will to live."

Crews sawed the fallen five-lane section of the upper deck of the Bay Bridge in half and lifted one section down to a barge for repairs.

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"I believe the sources that leaked the focus away from the fact that the battleship is an armored dinosaur," Rubin said. "It was a deliberate attempt to save the concept of the battleship by finding human error."

"The Navy knows the cause of the explosion," he added. "I believe the Navy has known all the time. I believe there is a Watergate-like coverup."

Representatives from SPJ responded carefully to Rubin's accusations.

"The key question seems to be how the media should respond to information they have no reason to believe is false," one representative said. "(Whether the press) can trust our government is a point

which has been made clear this morning and one we wouldn't have to dig very far to find other examples of."

Rubin did not cite the organizations which will be named in the suit, but said the suit was aimed at the organizations which first released the leak.

NBC News and The Washington Post were among the first national news agencies to report the anonymous source's "defamatory" statements, Rubin said.

Another SPJ representative, a freedom-of-information attorney, said Rubin and Truitt would have a difficult time winning the lawsuit because many previous federal cases have upheld the protection of confidential press sources.

Parade

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Marching Band, the Alumni Marching Band and 10 other high-school bands from around the state.

The Hawkeye Marching Band was "full of school spirit," according to sophomore band member Tiffany Axman. She said the crowd helped keep band spirits high.

"They were really enthusiastic," she said. "They clapped and sang with us when we played."

The high-school bands marched and competed for the trophies to be granted according to their school's size. The winners of the band competition will be tallied and announced on Monday afternoon.

Floats created by individuals from fraternities and sororities, residence halls, area businesses and other independent groups all competed in this year's parade,

Murphy said. The winner of the sweepstakes float competition — which was the only float winner announced so far — was Chi Omega-Sigma Alpha Mu float. The remaining float competition winners will be announced Monday.

Hours of work went into float construction, said Sigma Phi Epsilon member Chad Lierman. He said construction involved lots of time spent on frame construction, napkin stuffing and papier-mâché.

It left a "big mess in the basement" of the Sigma Phi Epsilon house, he said.

UI junior and Alpha Chi Omega member Cindy Voss agreed float construction was time consuming, but she praised the cooperation of the people who worked on the float.

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Economic sanction

On Saturday, President Bush kept an unwise promise to veto any bill allowing federal funding for abortions in the case of rape or incest.

Bush's veto was immediately hailed as a political victory by pro-life conservative organizations who feel the president's veto will "protect innocent human life" by keeping federal abortion funding limited only to cases where the mother's life is endangered.

Regardless of the pro-life lobby's celebration, however, Bush's veto cannot be considered a political victory in any sense. The veto is not intended as a moral or ethical sanction against women seeking abortions after rape or incest because, in fact, Bush personally favors abortion as a legal alternative under those circumstances.

What the veto amounts to, very simply, is an economic sanction that unfairly limits the options of financially underprivileged women. And that reality, regardless of the moral or political motivations behind it, spells political trouble for the president.

Throughout the early months of his first term, Bush has been continually criticized for paying too much attention to public opinion polls and the prevailing sentiments of the American public. Obviously, Bush needs to demonstrate that he is not a slave to public opinion, but he has picked a remarkably poor issue on which to assert his independence.

Since an estimated 80 percent of Americans believe that federal funds should be available to women who need abortions in the case of rape and incest — and Bush himself believes abortion should be at least a legal alternative under those circumstances — his veto Saturday comes across as a hypocritical concession to pro-life conservatives.

But even worse than Bush's political pandering to pro-life groups on the abortion issue are the practical and political implications of the veto.

For many underprivileged women, Bush's veto will have profound effects. By simple economics, the veto severely limits the options available to women unable to afford safe, legal abortions. The remaining options — risking an illegal abortion or carrying a "crisis pregnancy" to term — compound the physical and mental trauma of rape or incest.

House Speaker Thomas Foley vowed to attempt an override of the veto, but with a final vote last week of only 216-206 in favor of federal funding, his prospects of mobilizing a two-thirds House vote are dismal.

Politically, Bush's veto bolsters Democratic assertions that Bush lacks empathy for America's economically disadvantaged. As president, Bush so far has vetoed three bills. In his bid for re-election in 1992, two of those vetoes — quashing a minimum wage hike along with the current abortion funding issue — may come back to haunt Bush as his Democratic opponent tries to paint the president as an "enemy of the poor."

The abortion issue has haunted Bush throughout his political career, at first for refusing to forcefully articulate his anti-abortion stance, and now because of a poorly-reasoned political concession to pro-life conservatives.

Either side of the raging abortion debate is reasonably defensible based on individual moral values. As such, the president's personal view on abortion should not become a focal political issue. Bush's lack of respect for the needs of poor women under tragic circumstances is, however, both ethically and morally indefensible.

Jay Casini
 Editor

War at home

The Pentagon is not the most tolerant of governmental organizations. In fact, it only permitted blacks to serve in the military 40 years ago, well into the black civil-rights struggle. And last week, the Pentagon affirmed yet again that it is not about to lessen its stance on homosexuality, even though gays and lesbians are winning rights on many other fronts.

Not only does the U.S. military currently exclude gays and lesbians from serving in any of its four branches, but in 1982, at a time when the minority group was already an established political force, the Pentagon also restricted "men and women who demonstrate a 'propensity' to engage in homosexual affairs" from the military.

How can anyone tell who has a "propensity" for homosexual affairs? The question is moot and incredibly innocuous, but it keeps with the circular reasoning tradition used by the Pentagon to continually restrict gay and lesbian rights.

Their reasoning goes something like this: Gays and lesbians serving in the military have secrets they don't want known, i.e., their sexual preference. They will go to great lengths to keep that cat in the bag. They may even be blackmailed into spying for other nations to protect their sexual preference.

But wait. If gays and lesbians could serve in the military and if they were enlisted with their sexual preference known, what secret would they have to keep?

The Pentagon assumes homosexuals who serve in the military will be ashamed of their sexual orientation and will go to great lengths to hide it.

The assumption is telling of the kind of people working in the Pentagon, and it doesn't flatter them. In fact, it's downright embarrassing. Preventing gays and lesbians from serving their country by saying they are too easily led into treason is a baseless excuse that does nothing to cloak the Pentagon's homophobia.

Jean Thilmany
 Metro Editor

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Ex-staffers spoil Reagan myth

J.L.
 McClure

From
 "kiss-and-tell"
 books by former
 staff members, we
 have a portrait of a
 president
 out-of-touch with
 reality and the
 daily functioning
 of his own
 administration.

It's too early, of course, to know whether Ronald Reagan will go down in American history as one of our most dangerously incompetent presidents or as one of our most pathetically inept. Only nine months after he stumbled from office, it's still a tough call.

Unlike the 39 presidents who preceded him, we already have, thanks to numerous "kiss-and-tell" books written by former staff members eager to cash in on their proximity to the lovable senile boob, a fairly clear portrait of a president completely out of touch with reality in general and, more particularly, the day-to-day functioning of his own administration.

A book by David Stockman, Reagan's first-term director of the Office of Management and Budget, gives the image of a chief executive who campaigned successfully in 1980 on the paradoxical promises of lowered taxes, increased military spending and the elimination of the federal deficit; never for a nanosecond realizing the smoke and mirrors required to make the lie of "Reaganomics" even remotely plausible.

Fortunately for Reagan, as Stockman notes, the American public was as blissfully ignorant of economics as the actor-president himself.

Donald Reagan's memoir, "For the Record," includes the curious fact that for four years as Reagan's Secretary of the Treasury, Reagan never once had a one-to-one meeting with the president. He also discloses that when he and then-White House Chief of Staff James Baker decided, more or less on a whim, to switch jobs, Reagan simply listened "agreedly," "nodded affably" and "incuriously," "nodded affably" and "agreedly" to the shift on the spot without discus-

sion. He simply absorbed the suggestion and agreed, Reagan writes, "rather than making a decision."

Regan was also the first to reveal that the president's schedule — from daily appointments to summits to surgery — was determined according to Nancy Reagan's now-infamous consultations with an astrologer.

In "Speaking Out," a recounting of his years as Reagan's press secretary, Larry Speakes admits he fabricated presidential quotes in order "to suggest that the president might be aware of something when he wasn't." Included in these non-quotes were several pithy lines reportedly said by "The Great Communicator" to Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev during their failed summit in Iceland, but which were actually composed by Speakes aboard Air Force One

during a "damage control" meeting on the way back to Washington.

The perception of the staff at that time was that Reagan had been out-manuevered by Gorbachev and some "spin control" (political whitewashing) was necessary to save face. As his staff met, Reagan remained happily elsewhere on the plane, playing parlor games that included guessing the ages of various White House secretaries.

And now, even Reagan's wife, the anorexic and apoplectic Nancy, has joined the publishing frenzy with her own book, "My Turn." Presumably, Nancy's book is intended to defend her hubby "Ronnie" against the previous malevolent revelations.

Ironically, however, her book turns out to be as prejudicial as any of the others.

In an effort to respond to Regan's contention that she determined the president's schedule by consulting a soothsayer, Nancy Reagan explains that she didn't go to some hack astrologer for advice, but rather to one that charges megabucks to read the Ouija board. Her logic seems to be that making decisions regarding the fate of the world according to the prophecies of some roadside Gypsy with a crystal ball would indeed be gauche, but that making such decisions according to a California occultist who charges thousands of dollars, is prudent. You get, after all, what you pay for, be it designer dresses or celestial prognostications.

In a further attack on Donald Regan, Nancy concedes that the Chief of Staff probably wasn't the instigator of the Iran-contra scandal; then she goes on to complain that it *did* happen while he was in charge, so he should take the blame. Following this line of rea-

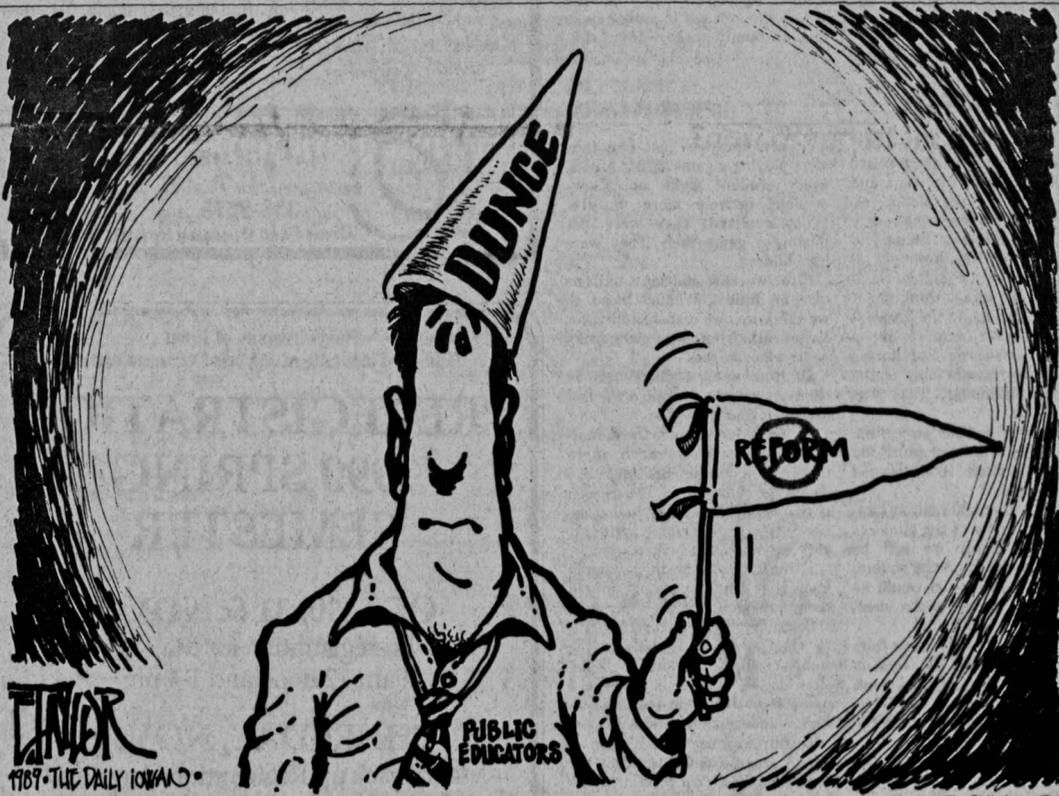
soning, one might think that Nancy would consider the president, her "Ronnie," ultimately in charge (by virtue of his "description") and, hence, maybe just a teeny bit culpable. One might think that, but Nancy doesn't.

Ronald Reagan: Dangerously incompetent or pathetically inept? Certainly there is sufficient evidence already to know that the "Reagan Years" were years of chaos in the White House. Just skimming the subheadings under "Reagan, Ronald" in the indexes of these tell-all memoirs provides a glimpse into the nature of his stewardship: "delegation of responsibility," "detachment of," "image-makers of," "lack of communication with staff," "lack of direction of staff," "lack of initiative by," "not consulted on staff changes," "poor grasp of summit issues," "reading of comics," "television watching by," "unaware of cover-up activities of staff."

Where will history rank Ronald Reagan in the pantheon of American presidents? It's hard to tell for sure. What the total effect of the corruption, greed and gross mismanagement of affairs during his watch will have on our future is still being played out in the lingering scandals, the mammoth budget deficit, a gluttonous and aimless Pentagon and a Supreme Court hell-bent on overturning three decades of civil-rights progress.

How well we get through the next 20 or 30 years will determine Reagan's legacy. But I suspect that, in time, he will quietly take his rightful place there alongside the likes of Warren G. Harding and William Howard Taft. Memorably forgettable.

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



Letters

Sly dogs
 To the Editor:

William F. Buckley's column ["Panama mess 'dumbfounds,'" *DI*, October 12] is in itself dumbfounding. It expresses an archaic conservatism that holds no place in today's world political environment.

The Soviet Union and the United States are to a far lesser extent the dominating powers that they were when Buckley received his education. Now, Europe with its unification and Japan with its economic might are starting to play with their reborn political power. This can only speed the decline in the United States' foreign influence.

The United States has to come to grips with its inevitable decline in world prestige (and) should accept, without dangerous bitterness, the declining need for it as a world power.

Buckley's [ideas] are the epitome of anachronistic, arch-conservative behavior that should not continue in the emerging political environment. World peace [is] too important for one foolish country to shake its faltering fist at each sly

dog that manages to embarrass it.
 John Claassen
 Iowa City

Twisted context
 To the Editor:

Once again, an anti-abortionist has twisted the context of written words to suit his own purpose. Richard Weikart's letter ["Is it satire?" *DI*, October 19] in response to John Cumminsky's Guest Opinion ["Moral defense of abortion bolsters cause," *DI*, October 12] not only excerpts Cumminsky out of context, but fails to even address the meaning of the statement at hand.

Cumminsky states "whether or not a being is member of our species is irrelevant to the rightness or wrongness of killing it." Through some bizarre reasoning, Weikart interprets this as advocating murder. Cumminsky had earlier explained that the argument against taking human life is based on two criteria that define "human": rationality and self-consciousness. (Weikart conveniently ignores this explanation in his attack.) In other words, it is wrong to kill a human because it is

a rational and self-conscious being — a questionable statement when applied to a fetus which is neither rational or self-conscious.

Cumminsky... did not advocate "the propriety or murderer," as Weikart claimed. Rather, [he] questioned the idea that rightness or wrongness of killing is somehow related to qualities of a species or to "human-ness"

Anti-abortion arguments against killing have no basis in moral reasoning, but instead in a Darwinian urge to protect one's "own." Many anti-abortion activists will put in a hard day against "murder" then go home and chow down on a burger, or go to work the next day at a company experimenting on other mammals.

The strength of Singer's moral defense of abortion that Cumminsky presents is reflected by Weikart's inability to attack it in any other manner except pulling a statement out of context, misreading it and misusing it to try to argue the issue. It seems to be a favorite tactic of anti-choice activists to attempt to warp the facts in hope of appealing to the emotional side — reasoning be damned.

Greg Ritter

California aid effort
 To the Editor:

How useless we are when a catastrophe occurs around us. I lived through the quake in Mexico City in 1985. I was not just bystander, but for the grace of God, a participant in the rescue. Unfortunately, I was directly affected by the loss of a relative and friends.

In 1985, although Mexican President Miguel de La Madrid did not ask for help, [American] planes were ready to deliver help south to the border. The effort was 100-percent honest and good-hearted. There was a point where clothing, food and medication exceeded what was needed.

It's a horrendous experience for anyone to live through — to come to the sudden realization that in the blink of an eye, our existence on Earth can end.

I grieve and I feel with the people of California. I thank God for the wonderful people we have in this country.

Edmundo Cavazos
 Coralville

Focus

'90s environment

Environmentalists turn to a focus on 'science of survival'

Was the U.S. drought of 1988 an omen of a new age, "The Greenhouse Years"? This is the first of a periodic series of articles, "The '90s," looking ahead to the promise and peril of the upcoming decade, in the environment, medicine, technology and society.

In a simpler time, not so long ago, environmentalists talked about saving forests for hiking, streams for rafting and clean air for the pure enjoyment of breathing it.

Now, as the 1990s approach, the talk has turned to the science of survival — saving forests for oxygen, keeping streams from spreading toxic pollutants and cleaning the air to avoid catastrophic global warming.

From the hazy vantage point of 1989 the environment looms as the major global issue of the next decade. The threat of an environmental cataclysm is replacing nuclear holocaust as the scariest menace to civilization.

The World Bank, long dismissed by environmentalists as ecologically insensitive, now calls the environment its leading priority for the 1990s. President George Bush called the '90s "the era for clean air."

And the Worldwatch Institute, an environmental research organization, calls the 1990s "the turnaround decade" in which people will either stop polluting or face an environmental disaster as devastating as nuclear war.

"By many measures, time is running out," Worldwatch warned in its "State of the World 1989" report.

Not everyone shares Worldwatch's apocalyptic vision, which is based largely on the threat of global warming — the "greenhouse effect." Many respected scientists say the available evidence doesn't warrant the doomsday warnings.

But few doubt that environmental issues will be paramount in the coming years. If nothing else, the '90s are likely to be a decade of unprecedented research into environmental problems as scientists try to solve 19th- and 20th-century problems before people start mucking up the 21st.

The environmental agenda in the '90s will include:

■ Clean air. Perhaps no environmental issue will be as sharply felt. In Los Angeles, authorities will try to wean commuters off gasoline-powered automobiles in the 1990s. The rest of the nation undoubtedly will follow that lead. Already, a congressional committee has voted to adopt California's tough new standards for anti-pollution equipment on cars.

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■ Ozone depletion. In cities ozone is a toxic pollutant spewed out by cars, but high in the atmosphere it's a vital gas shielding the Earth from dangerous ultraviolet rays. That shield is being destroyed by yet another human pollutant — chlorofluorocarbons — and the consequences are expected to include increased rates of skin cancer and cataracts.

■ Extinction of species. Largely because of the burning of tropical rain forests, entire species of animals, plants and insects are becoming extinct at the fastest rate in human history.

All these concerns will be secondary, however, to the one overriding issue that touches them all — global warming.

The greenhouse theory has been around for two centuries, but suddenly became the stuff of newspaper headlines during the hot, dry summer of 1988 in the United States.

The idea is that certain gases in the atmosphere act like the glass on a greenhouse. They let sunlight in, but won't let its heat out. The biggest villain is carbon dioxide, which is released when trees are destroyed and when fossil fuels such as oil or coal are burned.

Scientists almost universally agree that the gases will cause the Earth to get warmer. "The greenhouse effect is not a hypothesis or anything; it's one of the best-established facts about the way the world works," said Gus Steth, president of the World Resources Institute.

That's where the agreement ends;

the fights begin when experts try to guess when the warming will occur and how bad it will be.

Some, such as Stephen Schneider, deputy director of the National Center for Atmospheric Research, argue that the greenhouse effect has already begun and will have devastating effects in the next century unless radical action is taken.

Without such action, Schneider envisions a starkly different world by the middle of the next century, one in which the average global temperature will have risen by as much as 9 degrees Fahrenheit.

Oceans would rise, deserts would spread, forests would die. People would starve.

"Such a change," Schneider wrote recently in Scientific American magazine, "would be unprecedented in human history; it would match the (9-degree) warming since the peak of the last ice age 18,000 years ago but would take

effect between 10 and 100 times faster."

It's too late to stop the warming altogether, Schneider argues, but the worst of it could be averted if people cut back drastically in their use of fossil fuels and stopped destroying rain forests.

Other scientists believe such warnings are premature.

Richard Lindzen, a meteorology professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, argues that climate scientists are operating in a vacuum, not a greenhouse. He said they lack the facts to back up claims about global warming.

"You know very well we can't predict the weather with any certainty," Lindzen said with a chuckle.

His forecast for the '90s: continued scientific foginess with a chance of clearing by the end of the decade.

Schneider's forecast is considerably more ominous. "Six of the warmest years in the last 100 occurred in the '80s," he said recently at a meeting of chemists in Miami. "And I'll give you odds that the '90s will be warmer than the '80s."

That sort of prognosticating doesn't impress the greenhouse skeptics.

"Nobody in their right mind would make a forecast like that," said Andrew Solow, a climate statistician at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution in Massachusetts. "There's just no way you can make that claim."

Solow said he has pored over the statistics and cannot find any basis for claims that the greenhouse effect has begun. The warmer temperatures in the 1980s, he believes, are probably part of a natural upswing; the greenhouse effect could be centuries off.

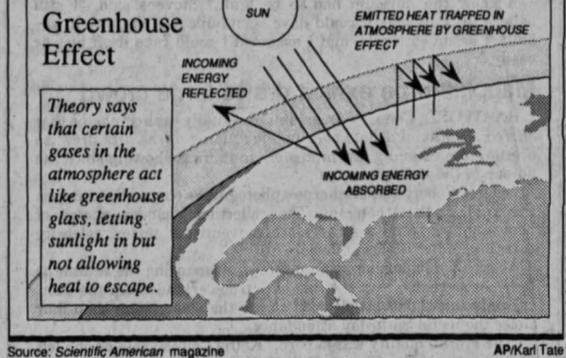
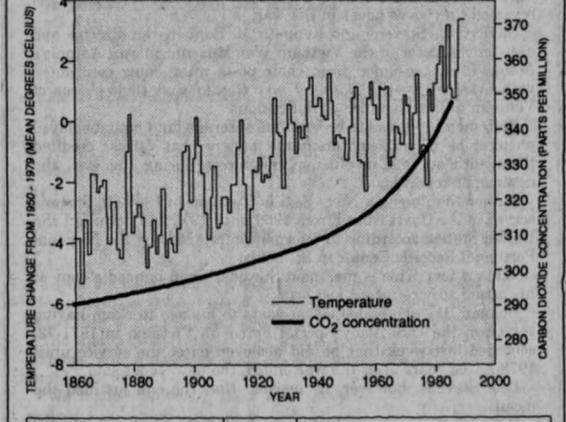
What if the heat continues, if temperature records continue to topple through the 1990s, if Schneider's forecast comes true? Would he become a believer then?

"I'd be pretty convinced," Solow said. "The '90s series will continue throughout the fall."

Carbon Dioxide and Global Warming

THE '90s ENVIRONMENT

Scientists debate whether the buildup of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere is causing the rise in temperature.



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Briefly

from DI wire services

Air Force plane crashes; nine dead

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador — An air force fighter plane that was performing air stunts crashed into a residential neighborhood on the outskirts of this port city Sunday, killing nine people, officials said.

The plane destroyed four houses as it hurtled down into the suburb of La Atarazana, near the air force base of Guayaquil, about 170 miles southwest of Quito, Red Cross official Eduardo Estrada said.

"The bodies were awfully burned," he said. Among the dead was the pilot, Capt. Eduardo Arias, Estrada said. The other victims, including two children, were area residents, police said.

No injuries were reported. The plane, a jet fighter, was an Israeli-made Kfir, according to air force sources. Such a plane usually carries only one pilot, the sources said on condition of anonymity.

The air show was part of celebrations marking the anniversary of Ecuador's air force. There was no immediate word on the cause of the crash.

Vietnam museum founders caught in lie

SAN ANTONIO — Two men claiming to be Vietnam veterans have resigned as directors of a Vietnam War museum after it was revealed they were never in the war.

Gaylord O. Stevens and Kenneth M. Bonner, the director and assistant director of the Vietnam War Museum in San Antonio's Alamo Plaza, resigned from their posts after being confronted with evidence by the *Dallas Times Herald* that their claims of Vietnam military service were fictitious.

Both men professed to be Vietnam veterans, and both displayed photocopies of military discharge papers that falsely credited them with serving in elite special forces during the war, the newspaper reported.

Rather than being a Navy Seal in Vietnam in 1968-69, Stevens served in the Coast Guard from 1969 until 1972 and never left the United States, according to information provided by the National Personnel Records Center in St. Louis.

"This is fact. This is me," said Stevens, when handed a copy of his actual service record last week.

Bonner, 31, who added seven years to his age to claim having served in the U.S. Army Special Forces in Vietnam in 1971-72, conceded last week that he did not even enter the service until 1978, three years after the war ended, the newspaper said.

Like Stevens, however, he insisted that the end justified the means.

"I knew the museum had to be built," Stevens said. "I still believe the only way it could have been built was the way it was built. I assumed a role, and I assumed I could take it off just as easily."

Mapplethorpe exhibit draws large crowd

HARTFORD, Conn. — An exhibit of sexually explicit photos that stirred a national debate over public funding of the arts drew an overflow crowd and a few protesters in its first showing since the uproar in the nation's capital.

The late Robert Mapplethorpe's photographs opened Saturday at the Wadsworth Atheneum. The collection includes photos of homosexual acts as well as more conventional nudes, celebrity portraits and still lifes of flowers.

About 15 religious activists picketed, denouncing the exhibit as "gay pornography," but the line of patrons extended out the door. Officials said 2,000 people paid to see the show, more than four times the usual Saturday attendance.

"The overall quality was superb," Kathy Cemino said as she left the museum. "There was really nothing obscene about it. The flowers are really beautiful."

Conservatives in Congress, led by Sen. Jesse Helms (R-N.C.) were angered to learn that the Mapplethorpe exhibit at Washington's Corcoran Gallery of Art originally was funded in part by the National Endowment for the Arts. Congress last month defeated a Helms proposal to ban federal funding of art considered "obscene" or "indecent."

Instead, Congress voted to bar government financing of works that "may be obscene" and lack "serious literary, artistic, political or scientific value" — the Supreme Court's 1973 guideline on obscenity.

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Re-entry heating is rather spectacular if you see it in the darkness. . . . It looks like you're inside a fire looking out.
— Atlantis commander Don Williams, who flew on a shuttle mission in 1985.

Nation/World

Lebanese gov't. votes to end 14-year war

TAIF, Saudi Arabia (AP) — The Lebanese parliament on Sunday passed a new power-sharing accord to end the country's 14-year-old civil war, but said its vote was contingent on approval by the country's rival Christian and Moslem governments.

The 63 members of parliament said they accepted the draft charter but would make no further announcements pending the reaction of Gen. Michel Aoun and Salim Hoss to the Arab League-sponsored peace plan.

Just as the session began League envoy Lakhdar Ibrahim flew to Beirut, Lebanon, for separate talks with Aoun and Hoss. Aoun heads a Lebanese Christian government that is competing for legitimacy with the predominantly Moslem Cabinet headed by Hoss.

The parliament met in what was expected to be the final session of the body's three-week peace effort after Saudi Arabia guaranteed the peace plan would be implemented and Christian deputies approved it.

Just before the session began an Arab League envoy flew to Beirut to seek the blessing of rival Christian and Moslem political leaders for the peace plan.

The proposal falls short of Christian demands for a full pullout of Syrian troops from Lebanon, but includes Syrian proposals for at least a partial withdrawal. It also guarantees an equal number of seats for Moslems and Christians in the Parliament.

George Saadeh, head of Lebanon's Christian Phalange Party, said the Christian deputies consulted with Aoun by telephone before agreement on the plan was announced. The Parliament session, the first since October 5, was called after the Christians said they had no reservations.

"We've reached final and comprehensive agreement," Saadeh told The Associated Press.

He said Aoun and Hoss would probably be invited to Saudi Arabia for a meeting King Fahd has scheduled with the 63 parliament

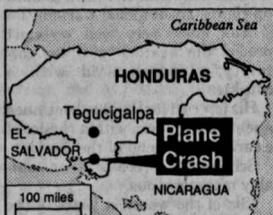
deputies. Earlier Sunday, when news of the agreement spread, the hotel where negotiations were held flung open its banquet halls and served shabat, the sweet drink reserved for weddings and other special occasions.

The deputies hugged and congratulated each other as they gathered in the conference hall, with one absent due to heart problems. Only 73 deputies of the last parliament elected in 1972 remain alive; 10 have boycotted the proceedings.

Kazem Khalil, a Shiite Moslem deputy, said the deputies "achieved a historic mission today for Lebanon and the Arab world."

Conference sources said the Syrian proposals fall short of Christian demands that the 40,000 Syrian soldiers be out of Lebanon within three years.

Instead, the proposal calls for Syria to pull its soldiers out of a 6-mile radius around Parliament in Beirut.



Of the 146 passengers on board Flight 414, there were 15 Americans. 15 people survived the crash and 3 of them were Americans.

Plane crashes in Honduras, killing 131

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — A Boeing 727 shook violently and seemed to plunge just before it crashed in flames into a hillside, killing 131 people, a badly burned survivor said Sunday.

"They told us to put on our seatbelts for landing, and then suddenly the plane began to shake, like air turbulence," said Evaron Lopez, a Honduran businessman.

"But it went on for a long time, and we seemed to be descending too rapidly. Some people were screaming," Lopez said in an interview.

Investigators from the National Air Transportation Safety Board arrived Sunday from the United States aboard a Coast Guard plane and went directly to the site of Saturday's crash.

The plane was operated by the Honduran airline TAN-SAHSA.

Authorities said 131 of the 146 people aboard were killed. U.S. Embassy spokesman Terry Kneebone said there were 15 Americans aboard. Airline officials said three of the 15 survivors were American.

Mark Jacobs, another embassy spokesman, released an incomplete list of the dead Americans, identified as Eduardo Apodaca, Maria Ester Apodaca, Charles Friederich, Connie Montealegre, Charles Kendall Morrow, Michael O'Shea, Daniel Yurista and Robert Hebb.

He said he did not have their ages or hometowns. He said he could not identify other U.S. citizens until relatives were notified.

The plane's "black box" recorder was flown to Washington for analysis, said Barry Trotter, leader of the Safety Board team.

TAN-SAHSA Flight 414 crashed Saturday morning on a hill 20

miles south of Tegucigalpa while on a flight from San Jose, Costa Rica, with a stop in Managua, Nicaragua.

Maj. Alejandro Arguello, director of Nicaragua's civil aeronautics, quoted regional air controllers as saying the roof of the plane tore away before the crash.

It was the worst air crash in Central American history. Among the dead were the Honduran Minister of Labor, Armando Blanco Paniagua; and Mario Rodriguez Cubero, an aide to Costa Rican president Oscar Arias.

"I was asleep, and when I woke up we were on the ground," said Rosario Ubeda Gonzalez, a 30-year-old Nicaraguan who runs a restaurant in Shreveport, La., with her husband.

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Kasparov 1, Computer 0 in historic chess match

NEW YORK (AP) — It was a battle of two chess champions — one active and outspoken, known to sip tonic water during matches, the other sitting quietly on a desk, taking in a different kind of juice.

World chess champion Garri Kasparov, who hasn't lost a tournament since 1981, met Deep Thought, the winner of this year's World Computer Chess Championship, for two games Sunday.

The human won the first game when the computer retired from the game after Kasparov's 52nd move.

"I expected it," Kasparov said. "It's a good player but without position and experience."

Kasparov said he accepted the challenge because "I want to foresee the future."

"I don't mind who's sitting opposite me," said Kasparov, who lives in the Soviet city of Baku, in Azerbaijan. "If a computer should win, of course, I would have to challenge it to protect the human race."

"Deep Thought is clearly the first chess computer with the potential to draw blood and defeat the world champion," said commentator Shelby Lyman, who helped arrange the match. "Kasparov has never played a machine at this level, and it will make moves he may not expect. This will be historically interesting."

But one of several hundred spectators, chess grand master Larry Christiansen, complained that computers are "killing the creativity of chess. A lot of the beauty of chess is coming up with an original and beautiful idea. Now, with computers, everything is known."

Nine-year-old Conrad de Marez Oyens disagreed. He has been playing against computers for

three years — and prefers them to human counterparts.

"When you play it, it's always a good game, even if you lose," he said.

Deep Thought, created by five graduate students at Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh, can analyze 700,000 positions on the chessboard per second and five to 20 moves ahead by each side, as well as discern each move's implications.

Deep Thought evaluates the millions of possible board positions created by each sequence of five moves it imagines. It assigns a numerical value to the positions created by each sequence and moves toward positions with the highest values.

The computer didn't even have to travel for the match; it remained in Pittsburgh with a telephone line to relay its moves to a terminal in New York.

Feng-Hsiung Hsu, who designed the computer's silicon guts, said he wouldn't call it intelligent. "It's just mathematical applications. When humans play chess, they use their intelligence. When machines play chess, they do calculations."

Kasparov said the computer was "fully aggressive," but that its "mind was too straight and too primitive."

"Chess is much wider than just calculations. It's even wider than logic. You have to use fantasy, intuition and some kind of prediction," Kasparov said.

But he said the computer does have some advantages: "We can lose hope. A computer can't lose hope."

Last November, Deep Thought beat Denmark's Bent Larsen — the first time a computer had defeated a grandmaster in tournament play.

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INSIDE SPORTS

Despite recent obstacles, the Iowa rowing club took first in five of 14 races at the first-annual Head of Iowa Regatta Saturday. See page 3B



Taylor, 3rd quarter key Michigan, 26-12

Bryce Miller
The Daily Iowan

Michigan saw the return of senior leadership at quarterback and Iowa saw a 26-12 Homecoming loss Saturday at Kinnick Stadium.

Michael Taylor, sidelined with a back injury after the fifth-ranked Wolverines' season-opener with Notre Dame, keyed a big third quarter, throwing one touchdown and running in another as Michigan moved to 5-1 overall and 3-0 in the Big Ten. Iowa is 3-3 and 1-2.

On fourth and one from the Hawkeyes two-yard line, Taylor faked a handoff up the middle and slid past two Iowa defenders on a bootleg. J.D. Carlson nailed the point-after, giving the Wolverines a 16-6 advantage with five minutes, 49 seconds remaining in the third.

"I thought for the first time back, Taylor did a good job," Michigan coach Bo Schembechler said. "Taylor's experience will benefit us in the long run."

Taylor replaced freshman Elvis Grbac, who had filled in for the Wolverines after the senior was injured. Schembechler hadn't given any indication who would start by gametime, but Grbac never played a down.

"I think we saw the real Michigan team today," Iowa coach Hayden Fry said. "Taylor coming back added an additional dimension — scrambling back to pass, the bootleg run — they just played an awful lot better than we'd seen them play."

Taylor finished with 209 yards total offense, 179 through the air. A 45-yard scoring screen pass to running back Tony Boles with 2:25 left in the third put the contest out of reach.

The matchup was plagued by six turnovers — four in the first half. Rodgers was picked off once, Taylor once. The Hawkeyes lost two fumbles, Michigan one.

"We made some crazy mistakes," Rodgers said. "You can't do that against a good team like Michigan."

The Hawkeyes got the best offensive production of the year out of redshirt freshman Matt Rodgers. He passed for 287 yards and two touchdowns, hitting on 29 of 41 attempts.

"Iowa has some good, young players," Schembechler said, "particularly the quarterback. Rodgers has talent."

Rodgers hooked up with wide receiver Travis Watkins on a four-yard strike with only :21 remaining in the first half. Watkins, who didn't play last week against Wisconsin because of a knee injury, turned a defender deep, then parked by the west flag, one yard deep in the end zone.

George Murphy's point-after was blocked, snapping his perfect string at Iowa. He had hit on six of six field goals and 15 of 15 extra points in his career.

As the third quarter closed, Rodgers found wide receiver Peter Marciano on an 18-yard route. The senior led all Hawkeye receivers with 93 yards on six receptions.

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After breaking loose for a 19-yard gain in the second quarter Saturday, Iowa running back Nick Bell is stripped of the ball by Michigan defenders Bobby Abrams (24) and David Key (26).

Michigan recovered to stop the threat and went on to spoil the Hawkeyes' Homecoming, 26-12. Bell recorded 58 yards before leaving the game with a knee injury a week after rushing for 217 at Wisconsin.

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Wolverine defense bottles up Iowa ground game

Kerry Anderson
The Daily Iowan

Coming off its 322-yard rushing game against Wisconsin, the Iowa football team found that the going got a little tougher when they met fifth-ranked Michigan Saturday.

The Hawkeyes could only muster 44 yards on the ground in a 26-12 loss to the Wolverines in front of a national TV audience and 67,700 fans at Kinnick Stadium. But reflecting on its past performances this season, Michigan's defense

simply played true to form. The Wolverine defense has now played 19-consecutive quarters without allowing a rushing touchdown.

The last team to run the ball into the end zone against Michigan was UCLA in the first quarter of their contest on Sept. 23.

Saturday's game was the fourth-consecutive game Michigan has held its opponent to less than 100 yards rushing. They held Maryland to just 54 yards, limited Wisconsin to 70, and stuffed Michigan State

Football

for 77 yards one week ago.

Iowa sophomore quarterback Matt Rodgers was able to pick up some of the slack, however, completing 29 of 41 passing attempts for 287 yards and two touchdowns. But untimely turnovers all but doomed the Hawkeye offense.

Iowa started out sharp, taking the opening kickoff and driving down to the Wolverine 14-yard line. But

on third and five, Rodgers was blind-sided while fading back to pass, causing a fumble which was recovered by Michigan linebacker Brian Townsend.

The second costly turnover came when Iowa's Nick Bell fumbled after being hit from behind by Michigan linebacker Bobby Abrams. Bell had gained 19 yards on the carry to the Wolverine 23 before coughing up the ball.

Iowa coach Hayden Fry agreed that the turnovers were a big factor contributing to the outcome

of Saturday's Big Ten tilt.

"We were doing a good job," Fry said, "but had a couple (turnovers) that really hurt our momentum."

"It was just one of those days it didn't seem like the ball bounced our way. That normally happens when you play a real fine football team like Michigan. They have a tendency to make you look like everything is going bad."

Michigan coach Bo Schembechler was especially complimentary toward

Iowa's young quarterback.

"Iowa has some good players, particularly the quarterback," the Michigan coach said. "Rodgers has talent... Iowa is vastly improved since they made the switch to Rodgers."

Fry, too, had good things to say about Rodgers.

"Rodgers is still learning," Fry remarked. "Someday he'll be a tremendous football player — he's good now as it is."

Iowa takes conference matchups

Erica Weiland
The Daily Iowan

Even though they dropped one game 15-0 to Wisconsin, the Iowa volleyball team notched wins against both the Badgers and Northwestern last weekend at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

In Friday's match, Wisconsin took the first game 15-6, but the Hawkeyes came back to win the next two 15-13 and 15-8.

The fourth game, however, was the surprising one for Iowa, as it took only two Badger servers to pull in the 15-0 win for Wisconsin.

"I blinked and missed the whole thing," Iowa sophomore Trista Schoenbeck said of the game.

But Iowa coach Ruth Nelson said that the scoreless game was helpful because it was the first time this season the Hawkeyes had been shut out.

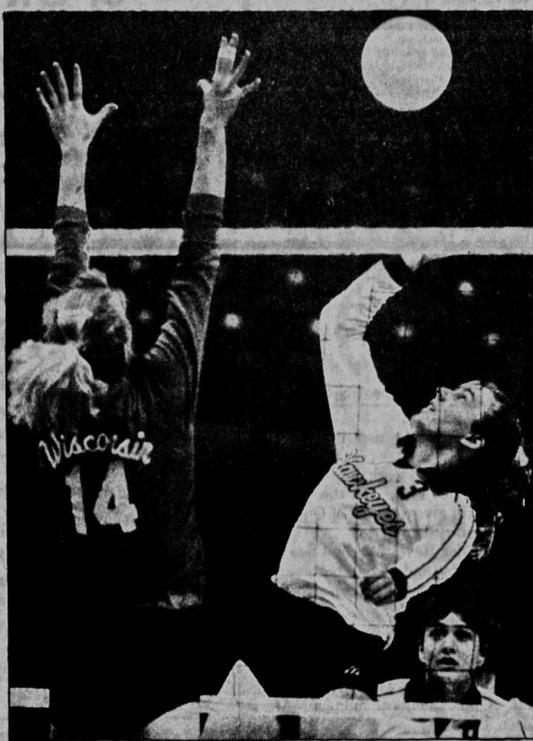
"I was glad we had that 15-0 game because we had to get it out of the way," Nelson, whose team won the fifth game 15-12 to take the match, said. "But I did not expect that match to go the way it did."

"I just tried to watch the total progress for the weekend, and I've seen that we've progressed as a team."

"We played really good defense Friday," sophomore outside hitter Michelle Nissen said. "(The 15-0 loss) made us come out more confident in the fifth game."

The Hawkeyes capped off their weekend competition with a 15-12, 15-4, 15-6 win over Northwestern Saturday.

That win improved Iowa's record



Iowa setter Janet Moylan attempts a kill over a Wisconsin blocker in the Hawkeyes' 3-2 win over the Badgers Friday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Moylan missed that shot but tallied 60 assists in the match.

The Daily Iowan/Jack Caylor

to 6-3 in the Big Ten and 14-6 overall.

It also gave the Hawkeyes a boost in the Big Ten since before Friday's win over the Badgers and the Wildcats' loss to Minnesota Friday, Iowa and Northwestern were tied for fourth place in the conference.

"I expected Northwestern to be stronger," Nelson said. "But that just shows that anyone can play

any way at any time."

Senior outside hitter Kari Hamel was a consistent leader for Iowa, totalling 34 kills off 93 attempts, 32 digs, seven block assists, two solo blocks, and two assists over both games.

Her 24 kills against Wisconsin pushed her to the top of the career kills list, beating former Hawkeye Linda Gensing's 1,422 mark.

Richards' goals save Iowa

Bryce Miller
The Daily Iowan

Still unbeaten, but barely. It took an Erica Richards penalty stroke with 25 seconds left in regulation and a rebounded shot on cage in overtime for the No. 4 Iowa field hockey team to beat Northern Illinois 3-2 Saturday at Ann Arbor, Mich.

The Hawkeyes beat host Michigan 3-0 Friday. The wins moved Iowa to 14-0-2 overall and 6-0-1 in the Midwest Collegiate Field Hockey Conference.

"I was very nervous," Richards said of approaching the stroke that slid into the right corner of the goal. "I thought 'There's no way I can screw this up. I have to put it in.'"

She did, and at the 4:43 mark of the overtime period, Richards put in the game-winner on a deflected penalty corner.

"With this team, it doesn't matter how much time is on the clock," Iowa coach Beth Beglin said. "They just have so much confidence that they never give up, and that was the case against Northern Illinois."

The Huskies scored first when freshman Maaie Schroeder blasted a shot past Iowa goalkeeper Eileen Moyer with nearly five minutes gone in the opening half.

Iowa freshman Kristy Gleason knotted the game at one with a penalty corner at 12:19 of the first on the assist from Erin Walsh and

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Erica Richards

Series will resume Friday at S.F.

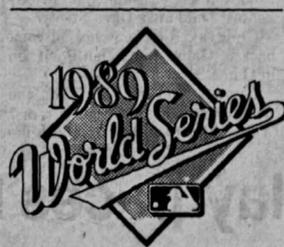
OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — The hardest part for the San Francisco Giants and Oakland Athletics right now is the waiting.

Commissioner Fay Vincent and San Francisco Mayor Art Agnos announced Sunday at a joint news conference that the World Series would resume on Friday at Candlestick Park, nine days after a devastating earthquake hit the Bay area just before the start of Game 3 on Oct. 17.

The commissioner's tentative plan last week called for the Series to resume on Tuesday. But the mayor said that would not be possible because of traffic and security considerations.

The A's and Giants have spent the week taking batting practice and playing simulated games. Some citizens, city officials and members of the media have suggested the World Series be canceled.

"I haven't run into one person who said not to play," A's manager



Tony La Russa said. "I fact, I met a man who had some damage to his house, and he asked when are we going to play."

La Russa pointed out that two college football games were played in the area on Saturday and the San Francisco 49ers played New England at Stanford Stadium on Sunday.

"Life goes on, the other sports go on, why should baseball be different?" La Russa said at the A's

workout on Sunday.

"We're pleased we now have a date to resume," Oakland general manager Sandy Alderson said. "The players recognize these are difficult times."

The players, while realizing the tragedy of the situation, are anxious to start playing baseball.

"The simulated games are one way of staying ready, but it's hard to keep your concentration," La Russa said.

Alderson said there's a possibility the A's would go to Phoenix to practice if there's bad weather.

Before Sunday's news conference, the A's and Giants had yet another workout.

La Russa was talking about how Mark McGwire might win a Gold Glove some day when a grounder rolled through the first baseman's legs.

"Nice play, Mark," La Russa yelled.

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Sportsbriefs

Nuggets take McDonalds Open

ROME (AP) — Fat Lever scored 12 points in the final period and the Denver Nuggets broke open the game in the final three minutes Sunday for a 135-129 victory over Jugoplastika Split of Yugoslavia in the championship game of the McDonald's Open.

The Yugoslavs trailed 121-120 with 3:00 to play, but Lever and backcourtmate Walter Davis each scored six points in the final run to keep the NBA undefeated in three editions of the tournament.

The Milwaukee Bucks won the inaugural event in 1987 and the Boston Celtics won last year. The Nuggets' six-point margin was the smallest for any game involving an NBA team.

Lever and Davis each finished with 26 points, while center Danny Schayes led the Nuggets with 29.

Casper breaks tie to win Seniors' title

NAPA, Calif. (AP) — Billy Casper, who began the day in a four-way tie for the lead, shot a 4-under-par 68 Sunday to win the \$400,000 Transamerica Senior Golf Championship by three strokes over Al Geiberger.

Casper, who began the day tied for the lead with Geiberger, Dave Hill and Charles Coody, had four birdies in his bogey-free round that gave him a 54-hole total of 207, nine under par for three trips around the 6,632-yard Silverado Country Club.

Casper, who entered the tournament ranked 31st on the money list this year, earned \$60,000 with the win as bogeyed only three holes in his three rounds and three-putted just once.

Purple People Eaters are back

The Minnesota Vikings defense is ranked No. 1 in the NFL for many reasons, and Mike Merriweather is one of them.

The Viking defense had eight sacks, two interceptions and three fumble recoveries on Sunday, helping Minnesota take a half-game lead over Chicago in the NFC Central with a 20-7 victory over Detroit.

The Vikings' eight sacks, for 42 yards in losses, gave them 16 in two weeks. Merriweather had one sack, an interception, caused two fumbles and recovered one.

"Our defensive line is the best in the league and our secondary can run with anybody," Merriweather said.

The Vikings now are 5-2 and await the outcome of Monday night's game between Chicago and Cleveland to see if they will retain the division lead alone. Chicago has lost its last two.

Martin wins NASCAR race

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. (AP) — Mark Martin ended nearly seven years of frustration on NASCAR's Winston Cup circuit, keeping his car under control in a caution-plagued AC Delco 500 Sunday to take a three-second victory over points leader Rusty Wallace.

Martin drove his Ford Thunderbird into the lead on lap 416 at North Carolina Motor Speedway, and slowly widened the gap on Wallace. He crossed the finish line 3.02 seconds in front, earning \$52,800.

Scoreboard

NFL Standings

AMERICAN CONFERENCE													
Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Home		Away		AFC	NFC	Div
							W	L	W	L			
Buffalo	5	2	0	.714	190	163	3-1-0	2-1-0	4-2-0	1-0-0	3-1-0		
Indrpls	4	3	0	.571	134	120	2-1-0	2-2-0	3-1-0	1-2-0	2-0-0		
Miami	4	3	0	.571	144	159	2-2-0	2-1-0	3-3-0	1-0-0	1-2-0		
N England	2	5	0	.286	108	169	1-2-0	1-3-0	2-3-0	0-2-0	1-2-0		
NY Jets	1	6	0	.143	122	192	0-3-0	1-3-0	1-5-0	0-1-0	1-3-0		

NATIONAL CONFERENCE													
Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Home		Away		AFC	NFC	Div
							W	L	W	L			
Cincinnati	4	3	0	.571	148	117	2-2-0	2-1-0	4-2-0	0-1-0	3-0-0		
Houston	4	3	0	.571	194	170	2-1-0	2-2-0	3-2-0	1-1-0	1-0-0		
Cleveland	3	3	0	.500	136	88	2-1-0	1-2-0	3-3-0	0-0-0	1-2-0		
Pittsburgh	3	4	0	.429	93	169	1-2-0	2-2-0	1-4-0	2-0-0	1-4-0		

EAST													
Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Home		Away		AFC	NFC	Div
							W	L	W	L			
Denver	6	1	0	.857	160	105	4-0-0	2-1-0	6-1-0	0-0-0	4-0-0		
Kan. City	3	4	0	.429	137	159	2-1-0	1-3-0	2-4-0	1-0-0	2-3-0		
LA Raiders	3	4	0	.429	141	124	2-1-0	1-3-0	3-3-0	0-1-0	2-3-0		
Seattle	3	4	0	.429	133	148	0-3-0	3-1-0	3-2-0	0-2-0	2-2-0		
San Diego	2	5	0	.286	125	146	1-3-0	1-2-0	1-4-0	1-1-0	1-3-0		

WEST													
Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Home		Away		AFC	NFC	Div
							W	L	W	L			
NY Giants	6	1	0	.857	175	109	3-0-0	3-1-0	1-0-0	5-1-0	4-1-0		
Phila	5	2	0	.714	162	140	3-1-0	2-1-0	2-0-0	3-2-0	3-0-0		
Washngtn	4	3	0	.571	186	166	2-2-0	2-1-0	0-0-0	4-3-0	2-3-0		
Phoenix	3	4	0	.429	137	163	1-3-0	2-1-0	1-1-0	2-3-0	0-3-0		
Dallas	0	7	0	.000	96	213	0-3-0	0-4-0	0-1-0	0-6-0	0-2-0		

SUNDAY'S GAMES												
Team	Time	TV	Team	Time	TV							
Kansas City 36, Dallas 28	12:00	KSTP	Miami 23, Green Bay 20	12:00	WISN							
Indianapolis 23, Cincinnati 12	12:00	WISN	Philadelphia 10, Los Angeles Raiders	12:00	WISN							

SATURDAY'S GAMES												
Team	Time	TV	Team	Time	TV							
Minnesota 20, Detroit 7	12:00	WISN	Buffalo 34, New York Jets 3	12:00	WISN							
Houston 27, Pittsburgh 0	12:00	WISN	Washington 32, Tampa Bay 28	12:00	WISN							
San Francisco 37, New England 20	12:00	WISN	Phoenix 34, Atlanta 20	12:00	WISN							
Denver 24, Seattle 21, OT	12:00	WISN	New Orleans 40, Los Angeles Rams	12:00	WISN							

SUNDAY, OCT. 29												
Team	Time	TV	Team	Time	TV							
Atlanta at New Orleans, 12 p.m.			Detroit vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, 12 p.m.									
Houston at Cleveland, 12 p.m.			Kansas City at Pittsburgh, 12 p.m.									
Los Angeles Rams at Chicago, 12 p.m.			Miami at Buffalo, 12 p.m.									
New England at Indianapolis, 12 p.m.			Phoenix at Dallas, 12 p.m.									
Tampa Bay at Cincinnati, 12 p.m.			San Francisco at New York Jets, 3 p.m.									

WASHINGTON AT LOS ANGELES RAIDERS, 3 P.M.												
Team	Time	TV	Team	Time	TV							
San Diego at Seattle, 3 p.m.			Philadelphia at Denver, 3 p.m.									
			(Monday)Minnesota at New York Giants, 8 p.m.									

BIG TEN STANDINGS													
Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Home		Away		AFC	NFC	Div
							W	L	W	L			
Michigan	3	0	0	1.000	5	1	3-0-0	0-0-0	3-0-0				
Illinois	3	0	0	1.000	5	1	3-0-0	0-0-0	3-0-0				
Minnesota	2	1	0	.667	4	2	2-0-0	0-1-0	2-1-0				
Indiana	2	1	0	.667	4	2	2-0-0	0-1-0	2-1-0				
Ohio State	2	1	0	.667	4	2	2-0-0	0-1-0	2-1-0				
Iowa	1	2	0	.333	3	5	0-0-0	1-2-0	1-2-0				
Michigan St.	1	2	0	.333	2	4	0-0-0	1-2-0	1-2-0				
Wisconsin	1	2	0	.333	2	4	0-0-0	1-2-0	1-2-0				
Purdue	0	3	0	.000	1	5	0-0-0	1-2-0	1-2-0				
N'western	0	3	0	.000	0	6	0-0-0	0-3-0	0-3-0				

NBA PRESEASON													
EASTERN CONFERENCE													
Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Home		Away		AFC	NFC	Div
							W	L	W	L			
Boston	5	0	0	1.000			5-0-0	0-0-0	5-0-0				
Miami	2	2	0	.500			2-0-0	2-0-0	2-2-0				
New York	2	3	0	.400			2-0-0	2-0-0	2-3-0				
Washington	2	3	0	.400			2-0-0	2-0-0	2-3-0				
New Jersey	1	4	0	.200			1-0-0	1-0-0	1-4-0				
Philadelphia	1	4	0	.200			1-0-0	1-0-0	1-4-0				

WESTERN CONFERENCE													
Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Home		Away		AFC	NFC	Div
							W	L	W	L			
Chicago	5	0	0	1.000			5-0-0	0-0-0	5-0-0				
Detroit	4	1	0	.800			4-0-0	1-0-0	4-1-0				
Cleveland	2	1	0	.667			2-0-0	1-0-0	2-1-0				
Indiana	2	1	0	.667			2-0-0	1-0-0	2-1-0				
Milwaukee	2	1	0	.667			2-0-0	1-0-0	2-1-0				
Atlanta	2	3	0	.400			2-0-0	2-0-0	2-3-0				
Orlando	1	3	0	.250			1-0-0	1-0-0	1-3-0				

BASEBALL												
Pioneer League												
Team	W	L	T	Pct								
Pioneer League	Re-elected Ralph Nelles president.											

BASKETBALL												
National Basketball Association												
Team	W	L	T	Pct								
DENVER NUGGETS	Announced the sale of the team to Bertram Lee and Peter Bynoe.											
LOS ANGELES CLIPPERS	Signed orgieir Bryn, forward.											
PORTLAND TRAIL BLAZERS	Announced Rolando Ferreira, center, has left camp.											
UTAH JAZZ	Waived Rory White and Reggie Turner, forwards.											

FOOTBALL												
National Football League												
Team	W	L	T	Pct								
ATLANTA FALCONS	Activated Greg Paterra, running back, from developmental squad.											
MIAMI DOLPHINS	Waived Mike Lambrecht, nose tackle. Activated John Offerdahl, linebacker.											
PHILADELPHIA EAGLES	Signed Anthony Edwards, wide receiver. Released Jerry Leggett, linebacker, from developmental squad.											
PHOENIX CARDINALS	Signed Ron Burton, linebacker.											
SAN DIEGO CHARGERS	Waived Mike Charles, defensive tackle. Placed Quinn Early, wide receiver, on injured reserve. Activated Andy Parker, tight end, and Billy Joe Tolliver, quarterback, from injured reserve. Signed Victor Floyd, running back, to developmental squad.											
WASHINGTON REDSKINS	Waived Chris Mandeville, safety. Activated Joe Mickles, running back, from injured reserve.											

MINOR LEAGUE FOOTBALL SYSTEM												
Team	W	L	T	Pct								
MLFS	Announced that franchises in Lynn, Mass., and Gadsden, Ala., will be added for the 1990 season.											

TRANSACTIONS												
Team	Player	Position										
PHOENIX CARDINALS	Ron Burton	Linebacker										
SAN DIEGO CHARGERS	Mike Charles	Defensive tackle										
WASHINGTON REDSKINS	Chris Mandeville	Safety										

TODAY'S GAME												
Team	Time	TV	Team	Time	TV							
Phoenix vs. Minnesota at Sioux Falls, S.D.	7:30											

SATURDAY'S GAMES												
Team	Time	TV	Team	Time	TV							
Charlotte 93, New Jersey 81	12:00		Cleveland 135, Golden State 105	12:00								
Dallas 109, Orlando 97	12:00		Boston 115, San Antonio 97	12:00								
Chicago 120, Miami 115	12:00		Milwaukee 77, Minnesota 76	12:00								
Utah 108, Atlanta 101	12:00		Los Angeles Lakers 114, Philadelphia 102	12:00								

SUNDAY'S GAMES												
Team	Time	TV	Team	Time	TV							
Late Games Not Included			Denver 135, Jugoplastika 129	12:00								
Golden State 123, Philadelphia 98	12:00		Boston 109, Houston 100	12:00								
Miami 111, Orlando 106	12:00		Detroit 105, New York 92	12:00								
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Atlanta at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.			Cleveland vs. Milwaukee at LaCrosse, Wis.	7:30								
New Jersey vs. Chicago at Champaign, Ill.	7:30											
Indiana vs. Portland at Boise, Idaho	8:30											

Sports

Rowing club wins 5 events at home

Jay Nanda
The Daily Iowan

By the time Iowa and Michigan were starting their Big Ten football battle on Homecoming Saturday, history had already been made on the Iowa River.

The Hawkeye rowing team captured first place in five of fourteen events, also took three second places at the first-ever Head of the Iowa Rowing Regatta.

Other schools that competed were Creighton, Nebraska, Kansas State, the Waterloo Rowing Club, and Kenwood High School from Chicago.

Highlighting the Hawkeyes' achievements were the men's freshmen lightweight fours with coxswain and the men's freshmen fours with coxswain. The coxswain synchronizes the crew at the head of the boat, but doesn't participate in the rowing.

The men's fours ended up taking the top three positions. The Hawkeye men's freshmen team is tied with Wichita State for the No. 2 spot in the country.

The Hawkeye women won the other three events. The freshmen lightweight eights, freshmen eights, and freshmen lightweight fours led the way. The women's freshmen crew is in the top six in the nation.

Rowing events are classified by the

number of people in a boat. There can be one, two, four, or eight in both men's and women's events. They are also broken down by freshman or varsity classes, and by lightweight and heavyweight divisions.

Despite the performance of the Iowa women, first-year head coach Ed McCormick feels the women's program is a long way from where

**"We don't have enough big, tall women at Iowa."
— Iowa rowing coach Ed McCormick**

he would like them to be as far as participation is concerned.

"We don't have enough big, tall women at Iowa," McCormick said. "We only have three heavyweight women and we need eight to twelve. We have sixteen lightweight (130 pounds and under), but the Head of the Iowa is the only regatta in the Midwest with lightweight events."

McCormick also expressed his pleasure with the university's atti-

tude towards the rowing program, including the lack of equipment the school has provided for them.

"This university doesn't take us seriously," he said. "They want to charge us \$5,600 a year for boat storage by Residence Services. That's ridiculous."

"We've had ten years of bad rowing at this school," McCormick continued. "But now, the program has turned around completely, and we have everyone's heads spinning. Coaches are coming up to me saying they've never seen us rowing this well at Iowa."

"But I guess we have to win nationals so that this school can stop treating this (Iowa's rowing program) as a joke, and that's what we're aiming for."

Iowa freshman and heavyweight men's captain Don Drake added, "Give us two years and new equipment, and we'll be one of the top contenders (in the nation). The future is bright."

Kenwood High School was one of the six teams competing in the Head of Iowa, and senior Dana Poole offered some insight as to what it's like to be a high school rower competing against collegiate rowers.

"You want to prove to yourself that you belong here," Poole said. "It's really interesting to compete against all of the colleges."

Although this was the last major

regatta of the year for Iowa, there is still a lot of work left for McCormick.

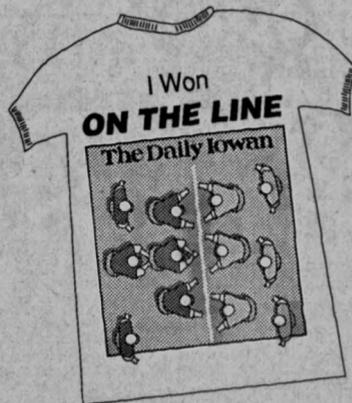
On November 8, he will travel to Indianapolis for the International Coaching Conference. There, coaches from all over the world will meet to propose the formation of the Central States Intercollegiate Rowing Conference, which would consist of three regions.

Creighton, Nebraska, Northern Iowa, Drake, and Iowa would make up the North.

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

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Things change in OTL race

It was the best of times, it was the worst of times.

It was the age of Bo, it wasn't the age of Hayden.

It was the era of freak victories for Illinois, it was the era of grasping defeat from the jaws of victory for Michigan State.

It was an eon where Texas would win, it was an eon where Arkansas would lose.

(Exeunt)
We're waxing poetic — not to mention stealing from Billy Shakespeare — this week after a devastating turn of events at OTL.

Foremost on the strange list — this is the first time in three weeks that Doug Czerniakowski hasn't won an OTL T-shirt. Go home,

Doug, and quit stuffing our ballot box.

Well, now that we've got the likes of Doug out of the winners' circle, that leaves the limelight to Mark Matel, an Iowa freshman from Cedar Rapids who picked all of the crazy games correctly.

For that effort, Doug is going to be heading down to Enzlers and putting on a new watch. On the house.

Others who came close, but didn't get the cigar, are:

Jon Acus, Chuck Kilburg, Samantha Edirisooriya, Jeff Walton, Zach Jones, Dave Paustian, Ted Welter, Dan Conrad, Curt Ridder and Craig Hargrave.

You get colorful DI T-shirts as a consolation. But the home version

of the DI OTL game isn't out yet. We expect the videotape version to be in the stores by November.

In the staff race, Managing Editor Joe Levy took a pasting this week from Assistant Sports Editor Erica Weiland and the rest of the sports dudes. Weiland went 8-2, Sports Editor Bryce Miller and Assistant Sports Editor Kerry Anderson posted 6-4 marks and Levy put up a miserable 5-5 effort.

For the year that still leaves Levy (44-15-1) in the lead — as he's been since the opening gun. Weiland moved up into second, just one game behind, and Miller is two out. Anderson is academically ineligible for the "Whoopie" OTL trophy.

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Sports

Minnesota defense stifles Lions

(AP) — The Minnesota Vikings defense is ranked No. 1 in the NFL for many reasons, and Mike Merriweather is one of them.

The Viking defense had eight sacks, two interceptions and three fumble recoveries on Sunday, helping Minnesota take a half-game lead over Chicago in the NFC Central with a 20-7 victory over Detroit.

The Vikings' eight sacks, for 42 yards in losses, gave them 16 in two weeks. Merriweather had one sack, an interception, caused two fumbles and recovered one.

"Our defensive line is the best in the league and our secondary can run with anybody," Merriweather said.

The Vikings now are 5-2 and await the outcome of Monday night's game between Chicago and Cleveland to see if they will retain the division lead alone. Chicago has lost its last two.

The Lions fell to 1-6. In other games Sunday, it was San Francisco 37, New England 20; New Orleans 40, Los Angeles Rams 21; New York Giants 20, San Diego 13; Denver 24, Seattle 21, OT; Miami 23, Green Bay 20; Indianapolis 23, Cincinnati 12; Philadelphia 10, Los Angeles Raiders 7; Buffalo 34, New York Jets 3; Houston 27, Pittsburgh 0; Washington 32, Tampa Bay 28; Kansas City 36, Dallas 28; and Phoenix 34, Atlanta 20.

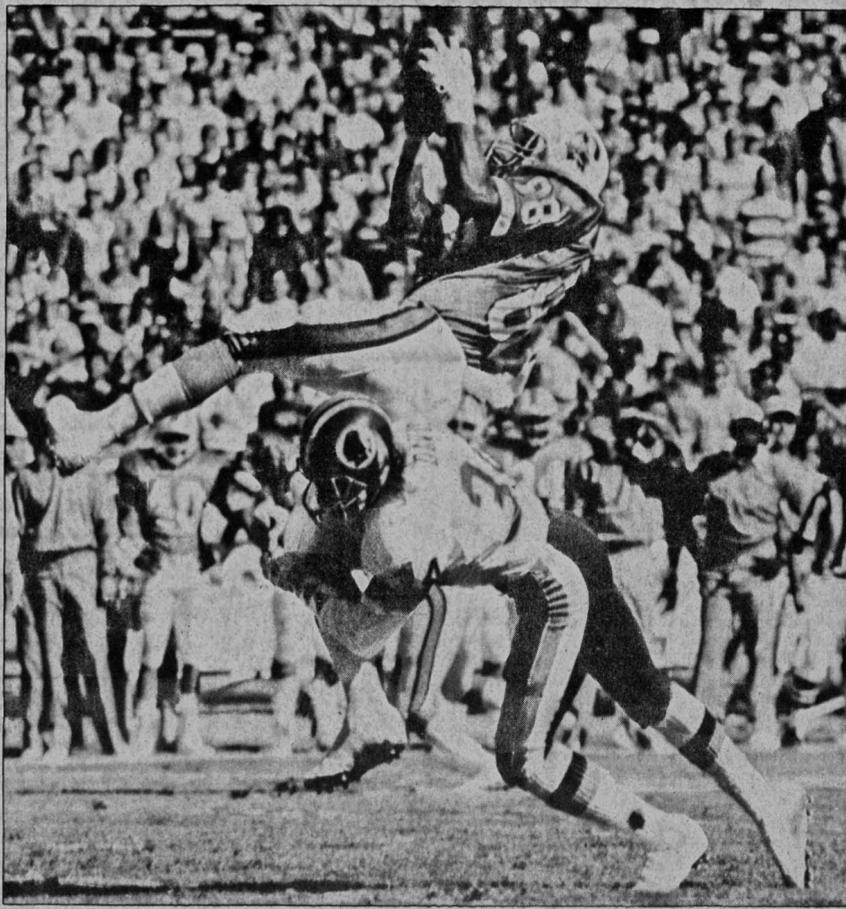
49ers 37, Patriots 20
Steve Young took over when Joe Montana sustained a slight left knee sprain late in the first half, completing 10 of 11 passes for three touchdowns for the 49ers (6-1). A crowd of 80,000 gathered at Stanford Stadium for the Bay area's first pro sporting event since last week's earthquake.

Saints 40, Rams 21
Bobby Hebert threw touchdown passes of 54 yards to Floyd Turner and 37 yards to Eric Martin on consecutive plays early in the third quarter, and New Orleans won its second straight game after losing four in a row. The loss was the second straight for the Rams (5-2).

Giants 20, Chargers 13
Otis Anderson ran for a pair of second-half touchdowns and the New York Giants (6-1) held on to beat San Diego.

San Diego (2-5) trailed by 14 points when Maurice Carthon of the Giants fumbled deep in Chargers territory. Vencie Glenn picked up the ball and ran 81 yards for a touchdown on the longest fumble return in Chargers' history.

Broncos 24, Seahawks 21, OT
David Treadwell, who had missed



Washington cornerback Brian Davis upends Tampa Bay wide receiver Mark Carrier Sunday after he hauled in a Vinny Testaverde pass during the first

quarter of the Redskins-Bucs game at RFK Stadium in Washington, D.C. Washington fought off a Tampa Bay comeback to win 32-28.

a 27-yarder with 16 seconds left in regulation, kicked a 28-yard field goal with 7:46 gone in overtime as Denver (6-1) overcame a 14-0 halftime deficit at Seattle (3-4). Seattle's Norm Johnson missed a 40-yard field goal 5:12 into overtime.

Dolphins 23, Packers 20
Pete Stoyanovich kicked a 33-yard field goal with six seconds to play, giving Miami (4-3) the victory after Green Bay (3-4) scored two touchdowns in the final six minutes. Dan Marino moved Miami into field goal range with pass plays of 24 yards to Fred Banks and 20 and 14 yards to Mark Clayton.

Colts 23, Bengals 12
Indianapolis (4-3) turned a pair of

Cincinnati turnovers into a 12-yard touchdown pass by Jack Trudeau and a 21-yard scoring run by Eric Dickerson 45 seconds apart late in the game. Cincinnati (4-3) led 12-9 before fumbling, then giving the ball up on an interception on consecutive possessions.

Eagles 10, Raiders 7
The Eagles converted two interceptions into a 1-yard touchdown run by Randall Cunningham and a 34-yard field goal by Luis Zendejas, giving Raiders coach Art Shell his first loss.

Bills 34, Jets 3
Frank Reich threw three touchdown passes in his second start for the injured Jim Kelly as Buffalo (5-2) rolled over the Jets (1-6). The

Bills had five sacks and forced three turnovers, limiting the Jets to 154 yards offense.

Oilers 27, Steelers 0
Warren Moon threw three touchdown passes in the first half, and Houston's defense held Pittsburgh (3-4) to 132 total yards en route to its first shutout since 1980.

Redskins 32, Buccaneers 28
Mark Rypien threw two touchdown passes to Gary Clark, and the Redskins held off Tampa Bay (3-4). Washington (4-3) scored on all three of its third-quarter possessions for a 29-7 lead.

Chiefs 36, Cowboys 28
Christian Okoye bulled through the NFL's worst rushing defense for 170 yards and two touchdowns.

Cougars explode in record romp

HOUSTON (AP) — Southern Methodist players and coaches say they won't easily forget their 95-21 trouncing by Houston and vow to gain revenge.

"They claim they're just explosive," SMU wide receiver Michael Bowen said. "Well, we're not always going to be like this. Someday we're going to be the powerhouse and we'll remember every team that did this to us."

What the Cougars did Saturday was set several NCAA records, including 1,021 yards of total offense.

Quarterback Andre Ware set three NCAA passing records, by completing 25 of 41 for 517 yards in the first half, amassing 340 yards passing in the second quarter and throwing five touchdown passes in the second quarter. He also tossed a touchdown pass in first quarter.

By halftime, the run-and-shot Cougars led 59-14. The Cougars' reserves continued the assault in the second half.

"I don't see any point in going for the home run again and again like they did in the second half," angry SMU coach Forrest Gregg said. "I don't know who was responsible — the offensive coordinator, maybe — but I don't think it's necessary, and I don't appreciate it. I don't know why they had to keep sending in fresh receivers to blow by our kids who were obviously tired."

In their first season since the NCAA imposed the death penalty on the Mustangs' football program two years ago, 17 of SMU's starters are freshmen.

Houston coach Jack Pardee, a longtime friend of Gregg, said his team was not trying to run up the score.

"We're not interested in rubbing it in on anyone," Pardee said. "Our system is almost uncontrollable."

"It's a shame to have to work with freshmen and redshirt freshmen in a game like that. That's not what college football is

about. If I had a choice, I wouldn't have gotten 1,000 yards. I didn't want that or 100 points. We want to win games. We're not trying to intentionally rub it in."

Ware said the high scoring could have been against any team.

"It could've happened before," he said. "This team, this offense is capable of those kinds of numbers. We just executed well."

Tre Giller, an SMU offensive lineman who also played for Oklahoma which is known for its high-scoring, said, "I don't think even Oklahoma would do something like this. I'm sure they wouldn't. It didn't show much class to run up the score on a bunch of freshmen."

"Coach told us to remember we're going to be here for four years and we'll see these guys again," SMU quarterback Mike Romo said. "We won't forget."

Houston became the first team in NCAA history to surpass 1,000 total offensive yards.

Was the Death Penalty so bad?

4 NCAA records broken in Houston's demolition of SMU

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Sports

USOC OKs year-round drug program

DENVER (AP) — The U.S. Olympic Committee concluded a three-day meeting Sunday by adopting its first year-round drug-testing regulations and as stricter sanctions against athletes who compete in South Africa.

Under a new out-of-competition drug-testing plan approved by the USOC's Executive Board, athletes will be chosen at random as many as three times a year, in addition to the current system of drug-testing before events.

Only cycling currently has out-of-competition testing. The new plan will combine USOC

resources for all sports "instead of having each organization develop a program and use multiple administrative costs," said Edwin Moses, chairman of the USOC's substance abuse committee.

The USOC targeted Jan. 1 for implementing the plan, although Moses said meeting that date will be difficult.

"I don't think anybody realizes how difficult this is. The legal aspect alone is a big barrier now and always has been," he said.

He said the USOC is working to "build a file of two, three or four consent forms per athlete, so

there's no question" about the USOC's ability to test them. Each sport's national governing body will come up with its own testing agreement with the USOC addressing special concerns.

Basketball, for instance, will work with the USOC to come up with uniform testing rules that take into consideration NCAA and NBA regulations.

The plan complements a new USOC-USSR drug-testing agreement which calls for out-of-competition tests in which each country can name which of the other nation's athletes it wants

tested.

The USOC's out-of-competition plan is expected to add another \$400,000 to its annual operating budget. An independent organization will be hired to audit the tests.

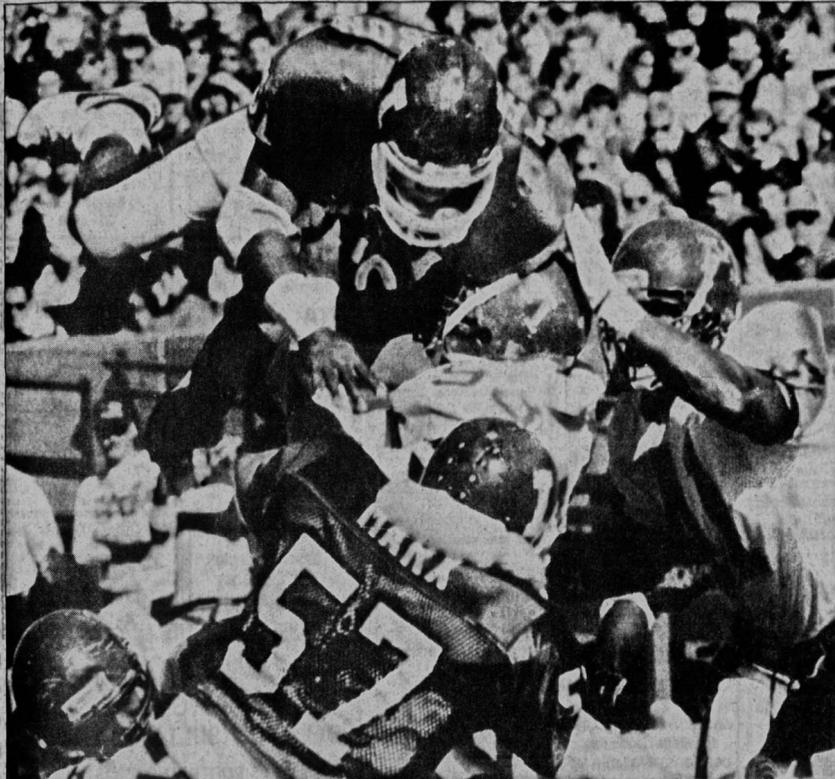
The USOC also adopted tougher sanctions against athletes who have been banned from any one sports federation for drug use, making such athletes unable to compete in any sport.

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Indiana tailback Anthony Thompson, top, is stopped just shy of a touchdown Saturday by Minnesota defenders in the Big Ten matchup at Bloomington. Ind. Thompson later scored, one of three on the day, to move within one of the career NCAA touchdown record.

Wolverines, Illini stay on top of league with weekend wins

(AP) — Michigan and Illinois are unbeaten and tied for the Big Ten football lead, while Michigan State sits at 1-2 because of a couple of narrow losses.

The Wolverines and Illini are 3-0 and atop the conference standings after Saturday's games, in which saw No. 5 Michigan down Iowa 26-12, 13th-ranked Illinois edge Michigan State 14-10, Indiana defeat Minnesota 28-18, Wisconsin get by Northwestern 35-31 and Ohio State overpower Purdue 21-3. Minnesota, Indiana and Ohio State are all just a game back of the leaders at 2-1.

In East Lansing, Mich., Illinois' Jeff George threw a 9-yard pass to Mike Bellamy for the winning TD with a little over a minute left.

"You have to give all the credit to our defense," George said. "You've got to give the credit to our defense giving us a second chance."

Michigan State, a 10-7 loser to Michigan the previous week, appeared to have the game wrapped up with a 10-7 advantage, but Highland Hickson fumbled, and Illinois defensive back Quintin Parker recovered to set up the

winning drive. "It was a tough one to lose," Michigan State coach George Perles said.

At Iowa City, Michigan quarterback Michael Taylor, playing for the first time since the season opener, passed for two touchdowns and ran for another.

"I think I did all right," said Taylor, who played the entire game after recovering from a back injury he suffered in a Sept. 18 loss to Notre Dame. "I took what the defense gave me."

Taylor, who returned to practice two weeks ago, helped Michigan to its first victory at Iowa since 1982.

"Taylor coming back added an additional dimension — scrambling back to pass, the bootleg run," said Iowa coach Hayden Fry.

In Bloomington, Ind. Anthony Thompson rushed 43 times for a career-high 216 yards and three touchdowns for the Hoosiers.

"On the 43rd or the 44th or the 45th run, the great running backs are still running. Anthony has great stamina," Indiana coach Bill Mallory said.

The three touchdowns moved the

senior within one of the NCAA career touchdown record.

"Our defense played hard, but Anthony Thompson did a good job of controlling the game," Minnesota coach John Gutekunst said.

At Columbus, Ohio, the Buckeyes relied on a defense that had been giving up 30 points a game to limit the Boilermakers to a field goal.

"They were shut out for all intents and purposes, and that's something we haven't had at Ohio State the last couple of years," said John Cooper, who has now won two games in a row in for the first time since he began coaching at Ohio State last season.

The Boilermakers had seven fumbles and lost one, while Ohio State fumbled three times and lost all of them.

In Madison, Wis., Wisconsin's offense, worst in the Big Ten, was pitted against Northwestern's defense, weakest in the conference.

And the Badgers rolled up 337 yards rushing — 200 more than their season average.

"It's nice for the offense to experience some success," said Badgers coach Don Morton.

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Arts/Entertainment

'Big Ten Country' shows football hell

Novel turns into travelogue of NCAA's '88 season

Through all my years at Iowa I lamented the fact that I was a sports fan among the bohemians; a layman among artists, perpetually planning backyard football games no one would attend. Watching sports on television was no less tragic. Friends hailing from Iowa had Hawkeyes up to the gills and no longer cared; friends from out of town were more interested in Mark Strand than Mark Vlasic.

My Hawkeye years were spent as a virtual sports loner, and I cursed my loathsome fate.

That is until Bob Wood's second book, "Big Ten Country," gave me a glimpse of the hell I was missing.

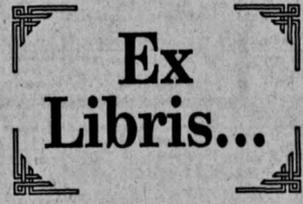
Bob Wood wrote the best-selling "Dodger Dogs to Fenway Franks," a travelogue of sorts, visiting every major league ballpark in the country in search of the best. He came up with Dodger Stadium, which might give you an idea where Bob is coming from.

Like its predecessor, "Big Ten Country" reeks of the subject some jerk in high school gets away with as a junior theme topic, under pretense of honest significance as modern social science. It's another travelogue, this time spanning the schools and towns of the Big Ten conference during the 1988 football season, documenting the sounds, smells and sights of football like it oughta be.

True to form, "Big Ten Country" is written with about as much elan and research as a half-assed high-schooler might muster. For instance, each of the Big Ten's schools gets a full chapter, divided into halves: one devoted to the school and its people, the other to a particular game attended by the author. Wood likes to look back at the lore of every school's football history: its firsts, its rivalries, its inter- and intra-state trophies, its ups and its downs and its heroes. I didn't know John Wooden went to Purdue, I'll give him credit for that. But after 30 pages on UI football, Nile Kinnick remains unmentioned, except for his namesake stadium (which seats 67,000,

Wood reveals). Did Iowa football begin with Hayden Fry?

To be fair, though, "Big Ten Country" is much more than an historical document. It's a nostalgic look back at Wood's undergrad days at Michigan State University, a school (judging from the alums I've met) that seems to



John Shipley

exists solely as a four-year sports-fans training camp, and whose diplomas are simply charter memberships in the Kirk Gibson Fan Club. Bob Wood does nothing to dispel my belief, spinning wild tales of mornings spent drinking on the balcony and listening to the Cars really loud as they anticipate the week's Spartan game, taking care to play the Michigan State fight song after every side of "Candy-O" and "Panorama." It's these passages that awakened me to my good fortune at Iowa, where I've yet to meet anyone who owns a copy of the fight song.

"Big Ten Country" is also a commentary. Throughout his journey, Wood reveals his likes and dislikes in the world-at-large. He likes Frank Sinatra and Nat King Cole. He dislikes Brent Musberger (who doesn't), but loves The General (big deal) and once wrote him a letter. Astroturf sucks (duh), PAT is the choice of the future. And though he's only been to two of its games (one in the Kingdome), Wood swears that pro football is a weak imitation of the NCAA's version, unable to match the

live emotions of the college level.

But mostly, "Big Ten Country" is about people, the fans that make Big Ten football the great game that it is. It's about booster clubs and tailgaters, cheerleaders and baton twirlers, mascots and symbols. Its about the thrill of a Michigan victory and the agony of a Northwestern defeat. We meet, up close and personal, the Silver Twins of Purdue (from Georgia), and the Beer Band of Iowa (from Hell). We join Bob for beers in Madison and eggs in Evanston, meeting diehard Badger Backers and roadtripping Boilermakers (at one point Bob writes that he knows the origin of Purdue's nickname, but neglects to relate the arcane information).

What promises to be an in-depth look at Big Ten football and what makes it the event it's become here in the Midwest, turns out to be nothing but a cursory diary kept by a vagabond fan. Perhaps Wood expected to meet more interesting people than he did. It's likely that he looked in the wrong places. Anyone can figure out the mindset of the Winnebago fan. These people may be nice enough, but captiv-

ating? As for Wood's writing style, it's a cross between recruiting pamphlet and a Rhetoric 101 journal, with the exclamation-point content of a Dr. Suss book:

Football and grass! It's tradition... Those pickup games over at the playground, those cold crisp Friday night high-school showdowns, and until Astroturf rolled around, those college football Saturdays under sunshine and blue skies — always played on soft green grass. That's football! That's tradition! That's life!

That's "Big Ten Country." One kid's bogus term paper becomes one man's bogus profession. Michigan State fans and anyone owning a copy of his alma mater's fight song will get a kick out of this. The rest of us Midwesterners know only a jerk takes a weekend to Madison and spends all his time at Camp Randall.

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In the shape of ISO and the Bobs comes dance for the '90s: glitzy, vacant and pandering enough to thrive during the Helms Amendment era.

Friday night's performance at Hancher Auditorium was clear evidence that there is in fact a relatively new genre of art that targets the "don't worry be happy" audience with its sheer innocuousness. How else to explain the ISO moniker "I'm So Optimistic"? Optimistic about what? Optimistic about the profit margin? Optimistic about résumé-padding ability?

How else to explain these words by the Bobs that completely ruined an otherwise beautiful piece, "Deprogrammer," with its dancers floating suspended above the stage: "... logical thoughts are self-defeating, we're the light of a magical world..." True. A magical world of performers that treats its audience like a bunch of intellectual midgets. How else to explain more Bobs' muzak, "Third World Country," which systematically trivializes and insults anyone who feels passionately about issues concerning the livability of our world (killing animals for fashion's sake, Greenpeace, Nicaragua). Possessing the ability to laugh at ourselves is healthy; mocking ourselves is not.

ISO understood its audience well Friday night, never letting a portion of any one piece last much longer than five minutes so as not to overtax what it must perceive as the audience's limited attention span. During "Seawater Tango," a Fred Astaire/Ginger Rogers-cum-

Twyla Tharp duet, the lights inexplicably went down as if to signal the end of the piece, but in a moment came back on to continue with the same. If there were any shift in tone or choreography it was indistinguishable. Apparently it was the equivalent of a synaptic commercial break, but even Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers gave their audience some credit for understanding when a dance had reached its conclusion.

Dance

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ISO also managed to employ virtually every cheap lighting stunt under the sun, perpetrating the razzle-dazzle playbook of lighting design in hopes of overcoming the vacuousness of most of the pieces: making shadows get larger and larger on screen, using eerie back-and-forth lighting and off-and-on image freezing. Lost in all this artifice was the lighting for the one diamond-in-the-rough piece, "I

Do." "I Do" was simply and tastefully lighted, employing very few cue changes, and actually complimenting the simple-but-tortured choreography of a relationship's difficulties and confusion.

Choreographer Daniel Ezralow did himself a disservice by sticking virtually to irreverence throughout the evening; he is obviously capable of producing thoughtful works as in "I Do," given the chance. There's nothing wrong with irreverence; but if you do it once as in "Temptation," a broad slapstick on desire, and then keep doing it, you put yourself in the position of constantly attempting to top yourself. The results in this case were sophomoric, unfunny and ultimately fell flat on their faces as in "DNA," another Ezralow work.

The program was changed Friday night so the last piece was "My Shoes" instead of "Chicken Shack Rap." "Chicken Shack Rap" must be better than the utterly awful "My Shoes," which was a "rah-rah, let's join hands and sing about how beautiful it is to be a 'have' instead of a 'have not,' break down the fourth wall and cajole the audience into loving us" piece. Each member of ISO and the Bobs came on stage with a different shoe or boot on one foot, displaying they could celebrate their differences yet maintain the same homogeneous artistic sensibilities. Their egging the audience on was a fitting ending to an evening of conspicuous self-indulgence.

Imitating ISO, a few audience members had exercised some intelligence by taking a cue from Nancy Sinatra: "... these boots are made for walking, and that's just what they'll do..."

The Clash tops Rolling Stone top 100 list

NEW YORK (AP) — "London Calling" by The Clash topped a list of the 100 greatest albums of the 1980s picked by the editors of *Rolling Stone*.

"The 100 Greatest Albums of the '80s," selected by 10 editors of the magazine, appears in the November 16 issue.

The Clash, now defunct and spun off into solo projects by Mick Jones (Big Audio Dynamite) and Joe Strummer, recorded "London Calling" in 1980.

The rest of the top 10, in descending order, are: "Purple Rain" by Prince and the New Power Generation, "The Joshua Tree" by U2, "Remain in Light" by the Talking Heads, "Graceland" by Paul Simon, "Born in the U.S.A." by Bruce Springsteen, "Thriller" by Michael Jackson, "Murmur" by R.E.M., "Shoot Out the Lights" by Richard and Linda Thompson, and "Tracy Chapman."

The surprise listing is the record by the Thompsons, whose album didn't make the charts but was critically acclaimed when Hannibal Records released it in 1982.

Forty-nine of the albums were released from 1980 through 1983.

The five 1989 releases on the list are by artists who made their claims to fame during an earlier time. They are: "New York" by Lou Reed (No. 19), "Oh Mercy" by Bob Dylan (No. 44), "Freedom" by Neil Young (No. 85), "Steel Wheels" by the Rolling Stones (No. 87) and "Full Moon Fever" by Tom Petty (No. 92).

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That Grammar Guy

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The Daily Iowan

GENTLE COMMUNICATORS. To introduce this oh-so-crucial public-service column to the sagacious readers of *The Daily Iowan*, I would like to address the perennial problem of words mistakenly used in place of each other.

Permit me first to explain how *nauseous* and *nauseated* do not mean the same thing. Think of *nauseous* as being somewhat akin to *noxious*; to be *nauseous* is to induce nausea. Conversely, then, to be *nauseated* is to be sick to the stomach. As a great grammarian

once said, "Never say you're nauseous unless you are sure that is the effect you have on people."

Less and *fewer* are oft interchanged in conversation with wild abandon and relative impunity. Stated simply, *fewer* is used for items able to be counted; *less* is reserved for use in reference to things not able to be so measured. Hence, because I now have *fewer* opportunities to listen to my Captain & Tennille eight-tracks, I derive *less* pleasure from them than I used to.

Finally, gentle communicators, I want to remind you that *infer* and *imply* have virtually opposite meanings. If I ask you, "What

shoes do you plan to wear with that outfit?" as you walk out the door to attend "Annie" at the civic center, I *imply* that your brocade go-go boots are not appropriate with your sequined chemise. Should you be astute, you would *infer* that perhaps you need to march upstairs and don a pair of penny loafers, which are always correct. Put succinctly, a speaker *implies*, while a listener *infers*.

Faithful followers, when these embarrassing gaffes are stricken from your language, innumerable doors will be opened to you. Trust me. I may even deign to become your friend. Until next time, happy communicating.

UI's IWP presents 'Rich vs. Poor: the Literary War'

The Daily Iowan

The UI's International Writing Program will present "Rich vs. Poor: The Literary War," the third in a series of four panel discussions, at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Room 304 of the UI English-Philosophy Building.

The discussion will feature four of the program's visiting writers:

■ Poet Christine Angela Craig of Jamaica, who manages business development from the Trafalgar Development Bank, Ltd., in Jamaica, and who has published a collection of poetry as well as two children's books and articles on family life and the rights of women;

■ Nico Helminger, a playwright and poet from Luxembourg, who writes plays for both radio and theater, and who has published a collection of poems, "Leafing Through the Mug Shots" and "Luxembourgish Beginnings," an essay on children's theater;

■ Poet and fiction writer Arto Kytohonka of Finland, a teacher of creative writing since 1965 and the author of five poetry collections, who is interested in computer-aided poetry and whose film scenario "Ikaluokka" ("Age Class") won first prize at the Tampere Film Festival; and

■ Devanur Mahdev of India, a fiction writer with publications forthcoming from Penguin Books, who has just been awarded a prestigious literary prize from the government of Karnataka, and who, until recently, was a lecturer at the Central Institute for Indian Languages in Mysore.

The discussion is free and open to the public.

The International Writing Program offers established international writers the opportunity to participate in the literary and intellectual life of the UI. For more information regarding the panel discussions or the program in general, contact Director, International Writing Program, 472 EPB, Iowa City, Iowa 52242, 335-3565.

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