

Windy and warm Glenn socked

Windy and warm today with partly sunny skies. High in the lower to middle 70s. Cloudy tonight.

A man who slugged Sen. John Glenn Wednesday after muttering "the earthquakes are starting" had been detained by police Tuesday. See Nation/World, page 7A.

B.J.'s dream

Former Iowa guard B.J. Armstrong is living out a dream this season with the Chicago Bulls. In preseason action he leads the 6-0 Bulls in assists. See Sports, page 1B.

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The Daily Iowan

THURSDAY
October 26, 1989
Volume 122 No. 86

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Earthquake victims to receive aid

Congress approves excess of \$3 billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress Wednesday sent President George Bush a \$3.45 billion relief package, the largest ever for a single disaster, to help northern Californians rebuild homes, businesses and roads shattered by last week's earthquake.

Final approval in the House came on a vote of 303-107, hours after the Senate voted its consent 97-1. The Senate had sweetened a \$2.85 billion version of the bill passed Tuesday by the House by making an additional \$600 million of Small Business Administration disaster loans available to companies hurt by the quake.

"This is a tremendous amount of good will," Rep. Vic Fazio (D-Calif.), who helped lead his state congressional delegation's efforts to win federal aid, told his colleagues. "We thank all of you."

White House spokesman Robert Hall said Bush would sign the bill quickly. That was virtually a necessity, largely because the measure was attached to legislation allowing the government to continue functioning through its latest fiscal crisis.

The assistance was directed at what appears to have been the costliest natural disaster in American history, with damage estimates now exceeding \$7.1 billion. The October 17 quake — measured at 7.1 on the Richter scale — killed 63 people, with 9 unaccounted for, 3,000 injured and nearly 14,000 homeless.

The earthquake measure comes on the heels of a \$1.1 billion relief package approved last month to help victims of Hurricane Hugo, the previous federal assistance record for a single disaster.

"It is very likely that the ultimate federal cost ... may be higher as the damage estimates continue to grow," warned Sen. Alan Cranston (D-Calif.). "But this is a very good, very important allocation for a community that has been very badly shaken."

See Senate, Page 5A



Clean sweep
Father Ed Fitzpatrick makes the most of Wednesday afternoon's atypically warm weather by sweeping up the fallen leaves gathered on the roof of the Newman Catholic Student Center.

House falls 51 votes short of override veto

Bill important to abortion fight

WASHINGTON (AP) — President George Bush's veto of a bill to provide abortion assistance to impoverished victims of rape and incest was sustained in the House on Wednesday as a 231-191 vote to override him fell 51 votes short of the necessary two-thirds margin.

Though narrow in scope, the bill carried symbolic importance in the widening political struggle over the abortion issue, and proponents took their loss with a vow to keep the president's feet to the fire. But Rep. Chris Smith (R-N.J.) called it "a decisive victory for the pro-life movement."

"The president won a legislative victory today with use of a legislative minority," said Rep. Les AuCoin (D-Ore.). "He will put his party at tremendous risk in the next election, and some of his allies on the House floor will not be returned."

A Republican, Rep. Bill Green of New York, who supported the bill, said, "President Bush may well have stumbled on the one issue that could cost him re-election."

The vote, in which 42 Republicans joined 189 Democrats in the unsuccessful bid to enact the bill over the president's veto, left intact an 8-year-old ban of federal financing of abortions for poor women, except when their lives are threatened.

"We're pleased," said White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater. "It shows strong support for the president's position."

The disputed provision would have permitted Medicaid abortions for women who are victims of rape or incest, and who "reported promptly" to authorities. It was part of a spending bill that now goes back to the House Appropriations Committee for revision.

Smith and other abortion opponents said the vote demonstrated they can overcome future efforts to weaken the prohibition on most Medicaid abortions, adding that it shows the political ground has not shifted in favor of abortion rights, as some political strategists argue.

"They made the mistake of thinking this was a one-round fight," said Rep. Vin Weber (R-Minn.).

"Some members who were panicked by pro-abortion propaganda in the last few weeks are going to be surprised, because the final tale hasn't been told on how this issue is cutting across the countryside," he said. "We're now beginning to see some victories on our side of the issue."

The House vote came two weeks after pro-choice lawmakers surprised even themselves by winning on a 216-206 that added the amendment expanding Medicaid abortions to the appropriations bill for labor, health and education programs. It was the first time in nearly a decade of trying that the more liberal language had passed the House, although it had easily cleared the Senate.

Abortion-rights supporters picked up a net 15 votes on the override vote. But some of those who switched positions said they did so for other reasons, since the vote affected the entire \$156.7 billion spending bill.

Fifty-nine Democrats and 132 Republicans voted to sustain the veto. Eleven members did not vote, including Rep. James Courter, a Republican who is running for governor of New Jersey and who has been accused of waffling on the abortion issue. His opponent, Democratic Rep. James Florio, voted to override and later said Courter "chose to say this was not an issue of enough importance to adjust his

See Abortion, Page 5A

Society requests courses covering Islamic history and culture

Many Davoux
The Daily Iowan

Members of the Islamic Society of Iowa City recently expressed concern to UI President Hunter Rawlings and the state Board of Regents about deficient course offerings in the area of Islamic studies.

The group, composed of approximately

300 UI students, staff and faculty members, proposed that the Regents consider implementing Islamic studies courses in the areas of history, political science, religion and language.

Ken Cramer (Hamza Omar), chairman of Islamic Society, said Islamic courses are a necessity because of the cultural gap that exists between Western and Islamic

people. The group would like to see an Islamic Studies degree program eventually created at the UI, he said.

"Lots of Western people have negative ideas and views about Islamic culture," Cramer said. "We tend to be stereotyped as terrorists."

The only way to eliminate those stereotypes is through cultural understand-

ing between the two worlds that may be achieved through education, he said.

"We can't have cultural diversity if we don't understand each other," he said.

John Boyle, UI professor and director of the School of Religion, agreed there is little emphasis on Islamic studies at the UI.

"It does seem like a serious lack of

attention to a major religion," he said. "But the question always has been how to approach these type of things."

Though many Americans view Islam as only a religion, it is also a political, economic and cultural system of the East and the other UI degree programs should offer classes in Islamic studies to alleviate

See Islam, Page 5A

UI competes for National Advanced Driving Simulator research complex

Brian Dick
The Daily Iowan

The UI administration's desire to locate a national transportation research facility on campus came one step closer to reality last week when a House-Senate conference committee in Washington, D.C., allocated \$4 million of its Transportation Appropriations Bill toward the project.

Sen. Tom Harkin (D-Iowa) was one of the committee members who approved the program to establish

the \$3 million National Advanced Driving Simulator at the UI and to also approve a \$1 million proposal for a joint UI-Iowa State University Transportation Research Center.

The transportation center would house the National Advanced Driving Simulator — a computer-aided simulator that will improve the technology available to study the causes and human factors contributing to automobile accidents.

"Because of its leadership in the

field (of motion dynamics), the UI stands an excellent chance of being awarded this center," Harkin said.

"The transportation appropriations package addresses many of the needs of a rural state like Iowa," he said. "The facility would make a vital difference in how vehicles are designed, reducing the number of accidents and the deaths and injuries resulting from accidents."

The center would be one of only two in the world, costing about \$29

See Drive, Page 5A

Pennsylvania House passes anti-abortion bill

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Pennsylvania lawmakers are moving toward giving the state the strongest abortion controls in the nation, but pro-choice advocates contend the effort is out of step with constituents' wishes.

Abortion opponents counter that lawmakers are reflecting what people want in a state where the Legislature has repeatedly enacted abortion restrictions to test the limits of the U.S. Supreme Court's 1973 Roe v. Wade decision.

"I don't think the Legislature has caught up to the people of Pennsylvania on this issue, because the people of Pennsylvania are concerned about a

woman's right to choose," said House Majority Leader Robert O'Donnell, a Democrat.

But Rep. Stephen Freind, sponsor of most of the state's anti-abortion proposals, said the supposed shift in public opinion toward a pro-choice position is a "myth."

"There hasn't been a massive shift, not in Pennsylvania, nor in the United States," Freind said at an early morning news conference Wednesday.

Pro-choice forces have claimed victories recently as abortion control bills were blocked in Florida and Illinois, and Texas Gov. William Clements said he

See Pennsylvania, Page 5A

Most and Least Livable Cities

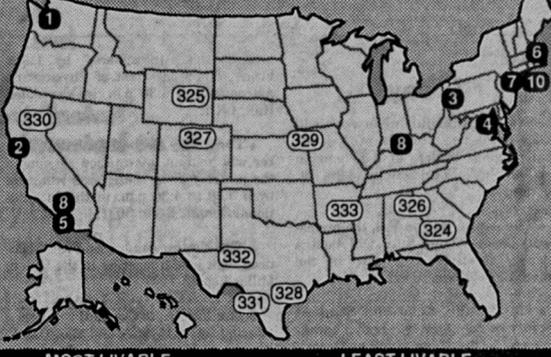


Table with 2 columns: MOST LIVABLE and LEAST LIVABLE. Lists cities and their corresponding numbers from the map. Most Livable: 1 Seattle, 2 San Francisco, 3 Pittsburgh, 4 Washington, D.C., 5 San Diego, 6 Boston, 7 New York, 8 Anaheim-Santa Ana, Calif., (TIE) Louisville, Ky.-Ind., 10 Nassau-Suffolk, N.Y. Least Livable: 333 Pine Bluff, Ark., 332 Odessa, Texas, 331 Laredo, Texas, 330 Yuba City, Calif., 329 St. Joseph, Mo., 328 Victoria, Texas, 327 Greeley, Colo., 326 Gadsden, Ala., 325 Casper, Wyo., 324 Albany, Ga.

Rankings of 333 metropolitan areas from the 1989 Places Rated Almanac.

Almanac rates Seattle best place to live

SEATTLE (AP) — On a drizzly morning when traffic was snarled by an overturned nail truck, Seattle residents on Wednesday learned their fast-growing home had been named the nation's best place to live for the second time this year.

■ Quad Cities top Iowa list Page 4A

The 1989 edition of the Places Rated Almanac picked Seattle tops among 333 cities in terms of climate, transit, crime, education, health care, environment, jobs, arts and recreation.

While Seattle struggles with explosive growth, schools that don't seem to live up to expectations and the pervasive problems of drugs and crime, attorney Margaret Pageler sees a special brand of optimism in the city.

"What I love about Seattle is the optimism of Seattle people about our future," she said. "There's that sort of progressive spirit of optim-

See Cities, Page 5A

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Metro/Iowa

Preservation vs. deterioration: UI departments keep history from becoming just paper

Mark Eykholt
Special to The Daily Iowan

Millions of books are printed each year on an acidic paper that deteriorates with time. Since the trend in the publishing industry is on economy rather than longevity, the use of such papers will probably continue.

With their unique restoration program, the UI Conservation Department and the UI Center for the Book are doing their best to see that at least a few meritable works are preserved.

Last year, the Iowa Constitution was sent to the UI to be restored. State officials had originally planned to look to sources outside Iowa for help with the restoration, but University Librarian Sheila Creth convinced them that the UI's conservator, William Anthony, was perfect for the job.

When the restoration was completed, Secretary of State Elaine Baxter said, "We were delighted to discover that someone of Mr. Anthony's stature was in Iowa."

Anthony, a major figure in book

conservation and fine binding, came from his own business in Chicago to the UI at the urging of Kim Merker, director of the UI Center for the Book, and Dale Bentz, former university librarian. Merker and others were establishing the center to advance knowledge about the book and to encourage arts and crafts related to it.

"Bill was a real coup for our program," said Merker of Anthony's appointment as university conservator.

The book conservation program, which Anthony set up in the UI Main Library, operates like a medieval-style apprenticeship. There are no degrees and no certificates. The apprenticeship ends when the master conservator judges the apprentice knows enough to continue alone.

"We spend 40 hours or more each week restoring materials from the library's special collections," said Sally Key, one of four apprentices now in the group. "We expect to spend between five and seven years before we are qualified as

bookbinders and conservators in our own right."

Similar programs exist at other universities, but elsewhere, students may only get as little as eight hours a week of actual experience working on books, and a degree may be obtained after only two or three years.

"So many hours at the bench makes our program unique," Key said.

Anthony's former apprentices have gone on to work at the Library of Congress and other public institutions, as well as with private binders and conservators.

Conserving a book from the UI Special Collections is a complicated process involving several steps. After a volume is disbound, the pages are separated. If soiled, the conservator washes the pages in a bath of distilled water. The pages are then de-acidified in a solution of magnesium bicarbonate that neutralizes the acids that eat away at paper and cause it to become yellow and brittle. Any page blemishes, like holes or tears, must be repaired before the work

can be stitched back together. A new binding will then be put in place if needed, or the text will be restored with its original cover.

The ultimate goal of the conservator is to create a volume that can be opened and read once more, while still maintaining the historical flavor of the original.

The UI Center for the Book and the UI Conservation Department were dealt a serious blow when Anthony was diagnosed with cancer soon after finishing the State Constitution. He died in February of this year.

"Bill was an enormous guiding force," said Key, who along with the other apprentices, continues to work on materials from UI Special Collections. "He had so much dynamism and was so concerned that there were fewer and fewer skilled conservators in the world."

Pamela Spitzmueller, from the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C., is the library's new conservator. The apprentices say they are confident she will continue their training at a high level.

Bolkcom proposes water improvement

Tonya Feit
The Daily Iowan

As a part of his campaign agenda, Iowa City Council candidate Joe Bolkcom presented Wednesday a proposal to improve the taste of Iowa City's drinking water.

"Iowa City is known for its beautiful downtown, educated citizenry and poor-tasting drinking water," Bolkcom said at a press conference. "With all the emphasis put on the quality of life in Iowa City — from retaining the character of our neighborhoods to new development — it is high time we look at drinking water."

Bolkcom attributed the drinking water's poor taste to its source — the Iowa River.

According to Bolkcom, 95 percent of Iowa City's drinking water is drawn from the river. The other 5 percent is drawn from one well.

Bolkcom proposes developing a well field to generate 75 percent of

Iowa City's drinking water. Water from the Iowa River would then be mixed with the well water.

This system would require less chemical treatment and improve the taste of drinking water, according to Bolkcom.

Well water is considered "hard" water so it would also need to be treated for minerals. But Bolkcom said that smaller amounts of expensive chemicals like chlorine dioxide are used to treat well water.

Water Superintendent Ed Brinton said Coralville uses well water. He claims the well water causes increased corrosion of plumbing.

"Some say it (Coralville's water) tastes better. I say it tastes different," Brinton said. "You end up with other problems like high maintenance. It's not a free trade." Bolkcom said the well system would also ensure that Iowa City would be able to provide citizens with drinking water for many years.

"The Midwest traditionally has

had an abundant supply of clean drinking water," Bolkcom said. "This is changing due to chemical contamination of many water supplies. As demand for clean water increases, water rights may be difficult to obtain."

According to Brinton, the city has already begun to allocate money to purchase land for new wells. The city's current plans, though, do not include as many wells as Bolkcom would like to see in operation.

Bolkcom proposes to pay for the cost of implementing the system by issuing water revenue bonds.

He claims private citizens already pay too much for pleasant-tasting drinking water because they purchase bottled water or purifying systems.

"We're paying the cost (of implementing a well water system) privately because so many people have chosen to buy or privately treat their water," Bolkcom said. "That's fine if you can afford to spend 80 cents to a dollar per

gallon for drinking water. But as a basic municipal government service, I think we can do a better job."

Bolkcom also suggested adjusting the sewage rates to more fairly represent the burden placed on the system by each household.

Sewage rates for individual households are based on the water consumption for that household. During the summer months, though, a great amount of water is used to water lawns and gardens. This water does not enter the sewage system but the increased water use is included in the sewage rate.

Bolkcom proposes using the average water consumption in the winter months as the basis from which to charge each household.

Brinton said the city is currently considering that rate system as a part of its review of the city's rate structure.

"These aren't new ideas, but they're good ideas," Brinton said.

Judge dismisses indictment against Burlington police chief

BURLINGTON(AP) — A grand jury indictment against former Burlington police chief Ted Behne was dismissed Wednesday, after District Court Judge David Fahey ruled the indictment against Behne was tainted by questions about impartiality of at least two jurors.

Behne was fired as police chief in February. Michael Schilling, attorney for Behne, said he was pleased with the ruling. He challenged

three of seven jurors during a hearing last Thursday, alleging they were not impartial during the grand jury proceedings.

All three jurors had testified they were able to keep an open mind. Two of the jurors, Burlington Hawk Eye reporter Michael Sweet and city councilwoman Ann Parks, had made public statements about Behne's alleged fixing of a traffic ticket issued to his son, Rob Behne, February 12. The incident was one focus of the

grand jury probe.

A third grand juror, Zelma Gaddis, has a son on the police force and her granddaughter, Kelly, had applied for a dispatcher's position on the force.

The judge said Sweet and Parks should not have served on that grand jury.

The state can file new charges through the county attorney's office or it could reconvene the grand jury.

Courts

Kelly David
The Daily Iowan

A Nichols, Iowa, man was charged with first-degree burglary, going armed with intent, and two counts of assault while displaying a dangerous weapon after he reportedly attempted to shoot his mother and his wife Tuesday, according to Johnson County District Court records.

The defendant, James Schreiber, 34, Route 1, Box 42, was found by Iowa City police officers at his

mother's Johnson County residence with a 12-gauge Remington shotgun in his hands, according to courts records.

Schreiber was searching for his wife who was hiding in the house. He said that when he found her he was going to "blow away" both her and his mother, according to courts records.

Police arrived before Schreiber found his wife, according to courts records.

Schreiber was taken to the John-

son County Jail on \$32,000 bail, according to courts records.

Preliminary hearing in the matter is set for November 3, according to courts records.

■ An Iowa City man was charged with possession of a controlled substance Wednesday after he allegedly tried to hide a bag of marijuana while riding handcuffed in the back seat of a police car, according to Johnson County District Court records.

The defendant, Corbin E. Shy, 20,

2401 Lakeside Drive, was under arrest for criminal mischief when the arresting officer observed Shy squirming and hopping around in the back seat of the police car. The officer stopped the car and found that Shy was trying to hide a plastic bag of marijuana, according to courts records.

Shy was placed in the custody of the Department of Corrections, according to courts records.

Preliminary hearing in the matter is set for November 9, according to courts records.

In Brief

Briefs

• The UI chapter of Sigma Xi, the Scientific Research Honor Society will award \$300 to three undergraduate students from the UI. The award was announced by Bruce Tomblin, UI professor and chairman of the local chapter's award committee.

Any undergraduate student may apply for the awards. Application blanks may be obtained from Sandra Barkan, acting director of the Honors Program at the Shambaugh Honors Center, 219 N. Clinton St., or from Jim Hadar, in the UI Department of Exercise Science, the Field House, S-501.

The application deadline is November 20, and the winners will be announced December 20. The applications will be judged by an inter-departmental committee on the basis of scientific merit.

Sigma Xi is an honor society with a membership of over 600 UI faculty, graduate students and scientists from Iowa City and surrounding communities. Its purpose is to recognize outstanding scientific achievement and foster scientific research.

• The Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., will show holiday cartoons on Saturday at 2 p.m. in Meeting Room A. Cartoons include "Vincent, the Flying Moose," "The Old Mill," "Lonesome Ghosts," "Trick or Treat" and "Kitty

Kornered."

Today

• **Student Interfaith Network** will hold a discussion, "Images of God," by local religious leaders at 6:30 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St.

• **The Alpha Kappa Psi**, the professional business fraternity will hold a business meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union, Lucas-Dodge Room.

• **The Public Relations Student Society of America** will hold a speakers panel in the Union, Indiana Room.

• **The Iowa City ZEN Center** will hold a meditation 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 Reproductive Rights Coalition** will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union, Room 105.

• **The Department of English** will sponsor a lecture, "Large Red Man Reading," by John Grant, UI Department of English at 3:30 p.m. at EPB, Gerber Lounge, Room 304.

• **The UI Department of Physics** and Astronomy will hold a Kurtz lecture, "On the Influx of Small Comets

into Earth's Atmosphere," by Louis Frank, UI Department of Physics and Astronomy, at 4:30 p.m. in Van Allen Hall, LR 1.

• **The Study Abroad Advising Center** will hold an information session on the junior year in the United Kingdom from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the International Center, Room 36.

• **The Young Americans for Freedom** will hold a meeting in the Union, Miller Room.

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

• **The Radiation Research Laboratory** will hold a seminar, "The Biological Consequences of Temporal Distribution of Dose of High LET Radiation," by Richard Miller, Radiological Research Laboratory, Columbia University, New York, at 11 a.m. in the UI Hospitals and Clinics, Peterson Conference Room.

Today Policy

Announcements for the Today column must be submitted to *The Daily Iowan* by 1 p.m. two days prior to publication. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Today column blank (which appears on the classified ads page) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper.

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

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

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

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted. Questions regarding the Today column should be directed to Jean Thilmany, 335-6063.

Corrections

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

Subscriptions

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The University of Iowa ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

FROM CHILE

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JUANA A. MENDEZ BARRA

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Metro/Iowa

Raffle gives student day with Rawlings

Winner has 'dream' fulfilled

Sonja West
The Daily Iowan

Spending a day with Hunter Rawlings. Few other things could be a better dream to the average UI student. This fall, one lucky student will be able to fulfill that dream.

On November 1, the winner of the Omicron Delta Kappa "Day with the President" raffle will spend the entire day in the company of UI President Hunter Rawlings.

The raffle winner will spend the first half of the day attending their classes with Rawlings. This will allow Rawlings to accompany the student and to get a small glimpse of classroom surroundings.

The second half of the day will be spent with Rawlings as he goes through his average day of administrative duties.

The event is sponsored by the ODK, a UI national leadership honor society. The society recognizes outstanding efforts by students in the areas of scholarship, leadership and character.

If the winner is not a student, then he or she and a guest will be treated to either lunch or dinner with Rawlings and his wife, Elizabeth.

According to ODK President Leon Gebhardt, the purpose of the raffle is to increase the interaction between UI students and UI administrative officials.

Administrative officials.

"Omicron Delta Kappa is committed to the development of student-faculty relations," Gebhardt said.

The proceeds from the raffle will go to an ODK sophomore scholarship which is available to any sophomore at the university. They will also support the ODK faculty awards and possibly a community service project, he said.

The drawing will be on Friday.

According to Gebhardt, the society is working to promote communication between Rawlings and UI students.

"We hope this event will get students and members of the community thinking about sharing their views and concerns with the president," he said.

ODK members got the idea for the raffle from a national news report about another school which did the same thing, Gebhardt said.

"It sounded like a good idea," he said. "But ticket sales aren't going as well as we would have liked them to be going. I guess the student body isn't as responsive as we had hoped."

According to Gebhardt, Rawlings was optimistic and supportive of the idea.

"He was pretty glad to help out," he said. "He had a few conflicts to straighten out, but he was really excited."



Put on a happy face

Phillip Anderson puts on an ear-to-ear grin so his mother, Barbara Anderson, can photograph him through the cutout at the Coralville Fruit Market. The Andersons are from Iowa City.

Autopsy: Woman murdered

Authorities seek victim's husband

Kelly David
The Daily Iowan

The Johnson County medical examiner ruled Tuesday that a woman found dead at the University Inn in Coralville was murdered, according to Coralville Police Department reports.

The results of the autopsy — which took a longer than normal time to complete — showed that Dianne Chewning, 43, of Monmouth, Ill., was suffocated in her motel room on October 6, according to police reports.

The autopsy may have been delayed due to pathological tests, according to Coralville Police Sgt. Terry Koehn.

Medical Examiner T.T. Bozek was unavailable for comment Wednesday.

Police are still looking for Chewning's husband, Frank R. Chewning, 40, who was believed to have brought his wife to the UI for a doctor's appointment.

Frank Chewning left the state in Dianne Chewning's car, which has been found in Kansas, Koehn said.

Police will not comment on the conditions under which the car was found or how Dianne Chewning was suffocated.

"We are not commenting on any aspect of the investigation," Koehn said.

Since police have been investigating the death from its outset as if it were caused by murder, they do not believe the length of time taken to determine the cause of death has had a detrimental effect on the investigation, Koehn said.

The Iowa Division of Criminal Investigation, the Johnson County Sheriff, the Illinois State Police, the Monmouth Police Department and other out-of-state officials are assisting in the investigation.

Universities spend \$1 mil., increase minorities

DES MOINES (AP)—Iowa's three public universities have used \$1 million in incentives to increase their numbers of minority students and teachers, a report said.

The survey said the number of minority students grew by 273 this year over last, and the number of minority faculty members increased by 24. Under an incentive program approved this year by the Legislature, those students received grants averaging \$1,800 to attend the UI, Iowa State University and University of Northern Iowa.

Minority enrollment at the universities this year is: ISU, 1,293 students, 5.1 percent; UI, 1,947 students, 6.76 percent; and UNI, 308 students, 2.6 percent.

Iowa's population is 2,858,620. The state minority population is 4.7 percent.

Officials in 6 states search for kidnapped 11-year-old boy

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—State officials appealed to the Minnesota public and to Iowans and residents of other neighboring states Wednesday for help in finding an 11-year-old boy who was abducted Sunday night near his home in St. Joseph.

"I think it's important that the public pay attention to this case . . . and be eyes and ears to supplement the law enforcement effort," said Mark Shields, superintendent of the state Bureau of Criminal Apprehension.

Jacob Wetterling was kidnapped around 9:15 p.m. Sunday by a masked man wearing black clothing and carrying a gun. The abduction occurred on a rural road near St. Joseph, a town of about 3,000 in central Minnesota.

"It's real important to get the high visibility in this case from early on because the trail does cool," Shields told a news conference at the state Capitol.

Minnesota Atty. Gen. Hubert Humphrey III called the news conference at the request of

the Wetterling family to focus additional public attention on the kidnapping and to announce that he has contacted attorneys general in Iowa, Illinois, Wisconsin, North Dakota and South Dakota.

Officials in the five states have agreed to upgrade their investigations from "high alert" to "extremely high alert," Humphrey said.

Humphrey also urged citizens to be watchful for the Wetterling boy and his abductor. "If you have any tips, please get in touch

with the Bureau of Criminal Apprehension," he said.

Shields said a car similar to the description of a vehicle that may have been used by the abductor was found in suburban Shoreview, but its tire tracks do not match vehicle tracks at the abduction scene. The vehicle found in Shoreview Wednesday had been stolen earlier, he said.

"The vehicle track prints that we have do not match at all," he said.

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Metro/Iowa

Moving up in the world

Quad Cities top list as Iowa's most liveable area

DES MOINES (AP) — Iowa cities gained in "liveability" ratings made public Wednesday, but city officials said the list is too subjective to be taken seriously.

"It's just that whoever ranked them doesn't know what he's talking about," said Lorraine Saeger, administrative assistant to the city manager in Iowa City.

The list in the new Places Rated Almanac ranks 333 metropolitan areas in the country according to education, climate, crime, transportation, education, arts and recreation.

Seattle, now enduring a strike by thousands of Boeing workers, was ranked No. 1, followed by San Francisco, which just had an earthquake.

None of the seven Iowa cities on the list got in the top 150.

Rated highest was the Quad Cities area, which includes Davenport and Bettendorf in Iowa and Rock Island and Moline in Illinois. The Quad Cities was ranked 155, up from 220 four years ago when the rating was last compiled.

In 1985, the Davenport area followed Des Moines and Cedar Falls-Waterloo as the most "liveable" Iowa cities, followed in order by Cedar Rapids, Iowa City, Sioux City and Dubuque.

Cedar Falls-Waterloo kept its No. 2 ranking among Iowa cities, although it moved up 36 places on the overall list and was followed by Des Moines, Iowa City, Cedar Rapids, Dubuque and Sioux City.

"I think it will make everybody stand taller here once they read it," said Davenport City Councilman Florian Keen. "We're all proud people here, as you know."

Keen said the Davenport area climbed 65 places because of recent improvements to its baseball stadium and a downtown park, the prospect of riverboat gambling and

Iowa's most liveable cities

Here is a list of Iowa metropolitan areas and their overall rating as judged in the Places Rated Almanac. The almanac rated 333 metropolitan areas for liveability. Seattle was rated No. 1. Pine Bluff, Ark., was rated 333. The ratings from the 1985 almanac are in parentheses.

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|----------------------------|
| ■ 155 — Davenport-Quad Cities (220) | ■ 182 — Iowa City (232) |
| ■ 158 — Waterloo-Cedar Falls (194) | ■ 220 — Cedar Rapids (228) |
| ■ 167 — Des Moines (173) | ■ 239 — Dubuque (305) |
| | ■ 270 — Sioux City (234) |

general economic recovery.

"Four years ago we had the big problem with layoffs, but it seems everything is coming back to life. I am surprised we increased that much," he said.

"Since we moved up in the list, I'd say it's very accurate," said Jim Krieg, director of development services at Cedar Falls.

But he said the almanac underrated Midwestern cities.

"When you're raising a family, nothing beats the Midwest," he said.

"I have to tell you, I don't take these things very seriously," said Iowa City Manager Steve Atkins. "I'm sure they compile the list conscientiously, but I am somewhat surprised about the communities rated above us. I can assure you that you couldn't get me to trade our community of 80,000 for any of those rated ahead of us."

"It's nice that we moved up on the list, but am I going to lose sleep over the ranking? Not likely."

Atkins said the rankings are skewed toward large metropolitan areas.

"A lot of people here care about what happens," added Saeger. "Everyone has an opinion, and whenever there's a diversity of opinions, we have great fights."

The only city to lose ground on the list was Sioux City, ranked 270th

this year compared to 234 in 1985. Assistant city manager Shirley Brown said she wasn't worried.

"I think that's fine, rank us real low," she said. "We don't want to become another Los Angeles or something."

Sioux City, she said, is proud and won't be cowed by a low ranking. The city proved its professionalism and neighborliness during the Flight 232 rescue operation last summer, she said.

And there are intangibles. "There are some things that make Sioux City special that are hard to rank. You can still walk out of your house and leave it unlocked, and you can still walk down the street and know 50 percent of the people," she said. "And they'll talk to you."

She and other Iowa officials said Iowa's high education ranking may not have been given enough weight by the almanac and that the state's climate — considered an asset by those who enjoy the changing seasons — might be undervalued by those who prefer warm year-around temperatures.

Dubuque City Clerk Mary Davis said she wasn't alarmed by being No. 6 in the Iowa ratings.

"They may be missing something. But I'm completely satisfied being in the No. 6 position. It doesn't make any difference.

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SPEAKER: Dr. Ahmad Baker; an associate professor at the Birzeit University, who has been involved with a lot of research concerning the psychological effects of the Israeli occupation on Palestinian children. Dr. Baker has recently arrived from the West Bank on a nationwide tour sponsored by N.A.I.M Foundation.

PLACE: Room 221 C.B.
TIME: 7:00 P.M.
DATE: Thursday, 10/26/89.

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Pete Wilson

Pennsylvania

would not put the issue on the agenda of an upcoming special legislative session.

In nine hours of debate, the Pennsylvania House on Tuesday rejected 18 pro-choice amendments and voted 143-58 for Freind's proposed Abortion Control Act of 1989. The bill was the first to clear a state legislative body since the U.S. Supreme Court in July in a Missouri case gave states additional leeway to control abortions.

The bill, expected to be approved by the Senate next month and signed by Democratic Gov. Robert Casey, would ban abortions after the 24th week of pregnancy, except to save the life of the mother or in cases where the pregnancy would cause irreversible bodily harm to the mother.

The measure also would require a 24-hour waiting period before an abortion and notification of hus-

bands. It would prohibit abortions for sex selection and require doctors to review with the woman the age of the fetus and medical risks of continuing the pregnancy. The use of tissue from aborted fetuses would be restricted, but not banned.

O'Donnell said he did not know whether the bill would stand up to a constitutional challenge. The Supreme Court previously has rejected waiting periods and spousal notification. He also predicted more abortion legislation in the future.

In the wake of the overwhelming defeat for pro-choice supporters, who only months ago had rallied 5,500 protesters at the state Capitol, some lawmakers doubted the vote was a true barometer of statewide sentiment.

"It's not reflective of the views of the people of Pennsylvania, and I think that's clear through all

the polls that you've seen," said Democratic Rep. Karen Ritter, the Legislature's pro-choice leader. "I wouldn't take any message as to the feelings of people in Pennsylvania from this vote."

In a statewide poll conducted recently by KYW-TV in Philadelphia, a majority of respondents said women generally should be able to obtain an abortion. However, majorities also expressed support for specific elements of Freind's bill.

Pro-choices forces in Pennsylvania did win an amendment softening restrictions on when a woman could give consent for fetal tissue to be used in experimentation. Language was dropped that would have required the consent be given only after the abortion was done.

"The reality is today that we had some success," Rep. Vincent Hughes, a pro-choice Democrat, said

early Wednesday.

"It's a trend that's occurring nationally, and it's moving more and more toward portions of the choice issue and we're part of that trend," he said.

Freind said the continued success of anti-abortion legislation in Pennsylvania will have a national impact. "The pro-life movement nationally needed a shot in the arm, and they got it today," he said.

Rep. Gaynor Cawley, a Democrat from Lackawanna County in the northeastern part of the state, said House members know where voters in their area stand.

"We're out of step with the nation, but we're in step with our constituents," said Cawley. His district had anti-abortion protests in both 1984 and 1988 when Democratic presidential and vice presidential candidates stopped by.

Abortion

Continued from page 1A

schedule to be here."

Smith, the anti-abortion leader, attributed most of the switches to other issues but said there were "a few marginal members who have capitulated."

House Speaker Tom Foley (D-Wash.) said Democrats had not decided on their next move. House Democratic Whip Bill Gray (D-Pa.) said he did not think Democrats would attempt to add similar abortion language again to the same appropriations bill.

Leaders of the move to liberalize Medicaid abortions held out that possibility, however, and said in any event they would raise the issue repeatedly by attempting to add similar language to other bills.

"We will keep coming back," said Rep. Barbara Boxer (D-Calif.).

The vote followed an emotion-packed debate on the House floor.

Abortion-rights forces condemned Bush's veto as an unconscionable infringement on the rights of poor women and children victimized by rape and incest — and one that will bring political damage to Republicans.

Abortion foes cast the issue as a moral one that would invite widespread federal financing of abortions.

Rep. Henry Hyde (R-Ill.), author of the current ban known as the "Hyde amendment," pleaded, "Don't force death upon an innocent victim."

Rep. Steny Hoyer (D-Md.) raised the name of Willie Horton, the man who Republicans and the Bush campaign cited last year as evidence that Democratic opponent Michael Dukakis, the governor of Massachusetts, was soft on crime. Horton had raped a Maryland woman while on furlough from a Massachusetts prison.

"God was gracious and Willie Horton did not impregnate that woman," Hoyer said. "But if he had... which one of us would have stood before her and said, 'Carry Willie Horton's baby to term.'"

In an indication of how politically difficult the vote was regarded, the House Republican leader Rep. Robert Michel (R-Ill.) said he would vote with Bush while suggesting he could change positions later.

Drive

Continued from page 1A

million to construct. The UI has already conducted a \$200,000 feasibility study for the project, said C.J. Chen, UI mechanical engineering chairman.

"Our computer-aided design center is very active, and we have National Science Foundation support for the university research center," he said. "The driving simulator would be mechanically similar to the field of motion dynamics that we study here."

Although the House-Senate committee voted to appropriate the funding for the project, no one has yet decided where the center will be built, but the preliminary outlook is a three way toss-up, Chen said.

"They voted \$3 million, however, they have not decided on the final site," he said. "In the running are the UI, the University of Michigan and the University of California-Berkeley."

The driving simulator allows scientists to test human responses to predetermined situations in order to monitor drivers' reactions, Chen said.

"The simulator is a ground vehicle similar to military or air force training simulators that can im-

tate battle situations," he said. "The only difference is that in the driving simulator, perhaps we put a drunk driver into it to see how he functions after drinking certain amounts."

Other Iowa projects in the transportation bill, which still need to be sent to the House, Senate and President George Bush for approval, include:

- \$39 million in highway money for Blackhawk county.
- \$11 million to construct 4-lane bypasses of Pella and Oskaloosa as the first step in constructing a Des Moines-Burlington highway, which would pass through Oskaloosa.
- \$7 million to fund the Local Rail Service Assistance program to rehabilitate rural rail lines.
- \$2.8 million to construct a downtown Des Moines highway bypass, linking Interstate 235 to Fleur Drive.

The federal allocations will provide adequate maintenance funds for the state's transportation system, Harkin said.

"Iowa's economy is equally dependent on its infrastructure — its highway and rail systems — and will benefit greatly from this measure," Harkin said.

Islam

Continued from page 1A

misunderstanding, Cramer said.

UI students earning an international business degree would benefit from Islamic studies because U.S. companies conducting business with Islamic nations require a cultural understanding, Cramer said.

"We anticipate this as something that will take time," Cramer said. "But if the public gets involved,

the prospects will be pretty good."

Boyle said a practical solution for an Islamic studies program could draw from resources of several existing UI departments, but he doubted that an entire department could be created. He said lack of funding prevented a 1982 proposal to create an Islamic studies department from being implemented.

Senate

Continued from page 1A

The aid was part of a must-pass bill to keep federal agencies in business for the next three weeks. Because only two of the 13 annual appropriations bills for fiscal 1990 have been enacted, the government's authority to spend money would otherwise expire at midnight Wednesday.

The earthquake relief portion provides \$1.1 billion for housing, families' losses, damaged public property and other assistance through the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

It makes available \$1 billion for highway and bridge repair, creates a \$250 million fund for Bush to distribute, and pours an additional \$500 million into the SBA's emergency loan pot, which previously contained \$1 billion. It also increases by \$600 million, to a total of \$1.8 billion, the maximum amount of emergency loans which the SBA is authorized to make.

Though the SBA would start with about \$1.5 billion in its emergency pool, it could issue loans up to the \$1.8 billion figure as the pool is replenished by repayments.

"People who are dislocated from their homes and businesses need that assistance now," said Sen. Pete Wilson (R-Calif.).

Cities

Continued from page 1A

ism. Perhaps it's what's left of the Western can-do spirit that's still here."

Others who take a less spiritual view might cite Mount Rainier's glacial peak, the ferries plying Puget Sound, fresh salmon and Dungeness crabs stacked in the public market or ski slopes amid forests of Douglas fir.

Runner-up on the almanac's list was San Francisco, followed by Pittsburgh, Washington, and its Maryland-Virginia suburbs, San Diego, Boston, New York, Anaheim-Santa Ana, Calif., Louisville, Ky., and New York's Long Island.

The lowest ranking went to Pine Bluff, Ark., where Chamber of Commerce President Jim Berry tried to put a better spin on the ratings.

"You could look at it as being the 333rd strongest city in the country," Berry said. "There are at least 4,000 to 5,000 other cities in the United States."

Joining Pine Bluff at the bottom of the list were, counting from 332nd up: Odessa, Texas; Laredo, Texas; Yuba City, Calif.; St. Joseph, Mo.; Victoria, Texas; Greeley, Colo.; Gadsden, Ala.; Casper, Wyo.; Albany, Ga.; and Naples, Fla.

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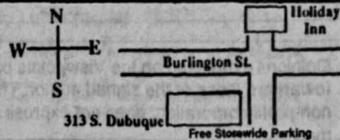
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Viewpoints

Volume 122 No. 86

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Welcome ban

Last week, U.S. House and Senate negotiators reached an agreement to ban smoking on all continental flights and all flights from Alaska or Hawaii of less than six hours.

It's about time. Weeks of delaying tactics by lawmakers from tobacco-industry states only postponed the inevitable. Currently, smoking is banned on all flights of less than two hours, but that provision is scheduled to expire next April. The new agreement, which received overwhelming support in both houses, extends the provision permanently.

When the legislation finally takes effect, smoking will be banned on 99 percent of all domestic flights.

Opponents of such legislation argue that it's a violation of an individual's right to choose. They say such a ban is an unjustified limitation on personal freedom, that the "right to smoke" is protected by the U.S. Constitution.

Opponents of such legislation argue that it's a violation of an individual's right to choose. They say such a ban is an unjustified limitation on personal freedom, that the "right to smoke" is protected by the U.S. Constitution.

Nonsense. The real reason people oppose such a law is because they smoke or because they sell tobacco. Democracy is not their motive; it's selfishness. It's the same reason tobacco state representatives delayed the decision for weeks.

The plain truth is that smoking is harmful to your health, and second-hand smoke is just as bad. And while a non-smoker can avoid the smoking areas of a shopping center or restaurant, to avoid second-hand smoke on an airliner would require a drive of some distance or a long step down.

A smoker can choose not to smoke for a few hours; a non-smoker cannot choose to stop breathing while suspended somewhere between Chicago and Los Angeles.

Michael D. Lorenger
 Editorial Writer

Tribute to a capitalist

Last week, during a speech in West Branch, Iowa, former-President Gerald Ford expressed the view that no specific role should be established for ex-presidents. Their choice of activities after holding office should remain exclusively their own.

As usual, Ford is right, but apparently, his philosophy is not shared by the horde of critics who have thrashed Ronald Reagan's post-presidential lifestyle.

In the months after his presidency, Reagan has undertaken a series of profitable projects, including pricey book and lecture deals, as well as his current multimillion dollar tour of Japan, enthusiastically financed by a Japanese corporation.

After eight years in office, the fact that Reagan can garner such lofty prices for writing and lecturing amounts to a purely capitalistic tribute to his presidential success.

That Reagan — a zealous capitalist throughout his public life — should take advantage of these lucrative opportunities as a private citizen is neither surprising nor especially disturbing. Yet countless critics have hastened to decry the "selling" of Reagan's status and compare his rather extravagant retirement to those of his living predecessors. Unlike Reagan, the transitions of Jimmy Carter, Gerald Ford and Richard Nixon from "Leader of the Free World" to private citizen were, at least initially, much more subdued.

The post-presidential differences between Reagan and the three men before him, however, are as much a result of circumstances as style.

After a failed bid for re-election, Carter became vigorously but quietly involved in a variety of social and civil projects, but his real motivation was to repair his ailing political reputation and his own damaged psyche.

Ford's years out of office have been unspectacular, and it has taken more than a dozen years for the ugly cloud of Watergate to dissipate enough for Richard Nixon to reemerge as a credible statesman.

After eight years in office, the fact that Reagan can garner such lofty prices for writing and lecturing amounts to a purely capitalistic tribute to his presidential success. Admittedly, Reagan's tenure was tainted in the public eye by the Iran/Contra affair and ethical lapses of some of his staff, but while his predecessors sought anonymity and served out their political penances, Reagan has thrived on his legacy.

To criticize Reagan for turning a handsome profit based on the weak precedent set by men who left office under less triumphant circumstances is to deny the successes of the Reagan years. He has earned his place in history and, with it, the financial rewards.

Jay Casini
 Editor

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

Evidence supports legalization

Professor Ethan Nadelmann is with the Department of Politics at Princeton and has written for the September 1 issue of *Science* a learned piece called, "Drug Prohibition in the United States: Costs, Consequences and Alternatives." And yes, the gentleman believes, with cautious qualifications, that the time has come to attempt legalizing the stuff.

His theses are not strangers to readers of this space, and for this reason, while recommending to readers that they order *Science*, Vol. 245, No. 4921 (1333 H Street N.W., Washington, D.C., 20005; \$5), I confine myself to some factual and evaluative points made by Nadelmann, relayed in telegraphic prose.

Legalization would almost certainly increase the availability of drugs, decrease their price and remove the deterrent power of the criminal sanction.

Many of the drug-related evils that most people identify as part and parcel of "the drug problem" are, in fact, the cost of drug prohibition practices.

The coca plant can be grown in approximately 2.5 million square miles within South America. As of now, all the coca being exported is grown in 700 square miles.

The foreign export price of illicit drugs is such a tiny fraction of the retail price in the United States (approximately 4 percent with cocaine, 1 percent with marijuana, less than 1 percent with heroin), that international drug-control efforts are not even successful in

William F. Buckley Jr.

raising the cost of illicit drugs to U.S. consumers.

There is nothing the United States can do to change the perception of poor coca-growers in Latin America that if rich U.S. gringos want to buy cocaine, that's their moral business.

During the past decade, notwithstanding an increase of about 2,000 percent in spending to discourage the importation of cocaine, the wholesale price of a kilo has dropped by about 80 percent and the retail purity of a gram of coke has quintupled (from 12 percent to about 60 percent).

The one success that interdiction efforts can claim concerns marijuana, because marijuana is far bulkier per dollar of value than either cocaine or heroin. The unintended consequence of this success is that the United States has emerged as one of the world's leading producers of marijuana. A second result is a relative glut of increasingly potent cocaine.

Drug-law violators currently account for approximately 1 percent of the roughly 550,000 inmates in state prisons. At the current rate of growth, the prediction is that in 15 years the federal prison population will be one-half drug felons. In Florida, violators

No drug can touch alcohol as a crime-inducer: Half the inmates convicted of violent crimes in 1983 had been drinking before their offense.

going to prison have increased by more than 500 percent in five years.

In the past few years, 750,000 arrests have been made per year for drug use. That represents less than 2 percent of the 35 million to 40 million Americans who each year consume an illegal drug.

Substance abuse is clearly higher among criminals than non-criminals. But about one-half of our criminals don't begin using drugs until after their first arrest.

Clearly, some drugs impel some people to commit crime, most conspicuously crack. But no drug can touch alcohol as a crime-inducer: 54 percent of jail inmates convicted of violent crimes in 1983 had been drinking before their offense.

Among the most dangerous consequences of the drug laws is the harm that comes from the unregulated nature of illicit drugs, e.g. marijuana grown with dangerous fertilizers, sprayed with the herbicide paraquat, mixed with other

dangerous substances. This can be compared to illegal hooch of the kind that can blind.

3,562 people are known to have died in 1985 from the use of all illegal drugs combined. Deaths from alcohol are between 50,000 and 150,000; from tobacco, 320,000.

Among the roughly 60 million Americans who have smoked marijuana, not one has died from a marijuana overdose. Ten thousand Americans per year die from alcoholic overdose. The National Institute on Drug Abuse defines a "heavy" marijuana smoker as one who consumes at least two joints daily. A heavy tobacco smoker smokes about 40 cigarettes daily.

In 1986, NIDA reported that more than 20 million Americans had tried cocaine, that nearly 12.2 million had consumed it at least once during 1985, nearly 5.8 million within the past month. Among 18- to 25-year-olds, 8.2 million had tried cocaine; 5.3 million within the past year, 2.5 million within the past month. One could extrapolate from these figures that a quarter of a million young Americans are potential problem users. But only 3 percent of those 18- to 25-year-olds fall into that category.

"It is impossible," Nadelmann concludes, "to predict whether or not legalization would lead to much greater levels of drug abuse."

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



Letters

Thanks to First Christian Church

To the Editor:
 We would like to extend our thanks to the Rev. Robert Welsh and the parishioners at the First Christian Church for opening their facilities to us and other handicapped individuals and for providing coffee and hot cocoa during the Homecoming parade. Their kindness and generosity is greatly appreciated, and we wish to applaud them for all their effort.

Staff and residents of Systems Unlimited Group Home 82
 Iowa City

Extremely readable

To the Editor:
 "Big Ten Country" is a fine book. I rarely follow football, but a few weeks ago I was thumbing through Bob Wood's book, and I found it extremely readable. I finished two chapters in the bookstore before finally putting it down. Let's assume "Big Ten Country" is as bad as John Shipley's article claims ["Big Ten Country" shows football hell, *DI*, October 23]. Are bad books so rare that they deserve special coverage? Why doesn't Shipley tell us about a "good" book? Has he read so few books that he must write about a "bad" one? His pretentious personal assaults on Wood and the students

of Michigan State University nullify any credibility that he may have had as a journalist.

John Klemme
 Iowa City

Demand for safety

To the Editor:
 Welcome to the UI dormitories. As you settle into dormitory life, you will discover that lighting the area around the dorms and parking lots is not exactly a priority. Dark pathways and lots of vegetation make walking home at night an "adventure" of major proportions.

At least eight women have been attacked this year in the vicinity of UI dormitories. There is no emergency phone system to reach campus security because UI administrators claim that such a system is too expensive. The doors to many of the dormitories are left propped open at night, and a number of the residents maintain that they have never seen a campus security officer near the dormitories.

Curiously enough, the investigation which was supposed to take place last year into the violent graffiti in the men's bathroom of Rienow Residence Hall never resulted in any action by the administration. The date rape skit which was supposed to transpire during summer orientation never surfaced. In fact, the word "rape" was never mentioned during orientation. Whistles were handed out,

but there was no explanation of their purpose; instead some mention was made of "thieves" around the dormitories. Even after a woman has been attacked in one of the dorms, the issue of rape is rarely discussed beyond one or two floor meetings.

Why is university administration so unconcerned about women's safety? Why is it that the UI can begin construction on a new laser center yet cannot afford an emergency phone system, more lighting and other security measures?

The administration does have a responsibility to create a safe environment for students to live and learn in. As students, we demand the following:

- An emergency phone system in the dorms and elsewhere on campus.
- More lighting around campus buildings.
- A mandatory rape-awareness program at orientation.
- More funding for the Women's Transit Authority, the Rape Victim Advocacy Program and the Women's Resource and Action Center.
- An effective, enforced sexual harassment policy.
- An effective safety program in the dorms.

Naomi Sutherland
 Catherine Lundoff
 New Wave

Klotz parking lot

To the Editor:
 I am dismayed to see that the Don Klotz Tennis Courts on the south side of Kinnick Stadium are regularly turned into a parking lot, as well as being used as a walkway for the general public during the Iowa home football games.

The consequences are already obvious: oil leak spots, spilled beverages, broken glass and general trash. This reminds me of the asphalt tennis courts on the south side of the old Field House many years ago. They were also used as a parking lot, and the same deterioration occurred.

To allow this to happen to such an otherwise splendid tennis facility strikes me as short sighted in the extreme, as well as constituting an improper use of an apparently publicly-financed tennis facility. It is also a slap in the face to Dr. Don Klotz, the acknowledged father of Iowa tennis.

I doubt that the people who sought to honor him ever intended to give his name to a parking lot.

Art Andrews
 Iowa City

Letters to the editor must be typed, signed, and include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters should be no longer than one double-spaced page in length. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

Briefly

from DI wire services

Prison disturbance erupts; fires set

CAMP HILL, Pa. — A state prison inmate assaulted a prison worker Wednesday, touching off a disturbance in which two fires were set and at least 20 people were injured, including 15 guards and one inmate, officials said.

At least two guards were being held hostage, said police at the scene who declined to be identified. Officials at the Camp Hill prison were not available to confirm the report.

Many ambulances were sent to the prison and local hospitals were placed on alert. Officials would only say that the perimeter of the prison was secure. Smoke was still rising from one area of the prison hours after the incident began at 3 p.m.

State and local police wore riot gear and were carrying shotguns. A reporter for *The Patriot-News* said she saw a number of inmates try to crash a truck through a rear gate. There was no official confirmation of that account, but witnesses said the truck did not get through the fence.

John Palakovich, assistant to the prison superintendent, called the disturbance "a serious incident."

"A number of staff have been injured," he said at a 6 p.m. briefing. "I have no definite information on the extent of injuries at this time."

Swiss ambassador's conduct probed

BERN, Switzerland (AP) — The Foreign Ministry said Wednesday it is investigating reports that its ambassador to Bonn insulted a group of West German officials during an evening of heavy drinking.

The envoy, Albert Hohl, said he spent a "boisterous evening" with city officials from Bonn and from Basel, Switzerland, on a Rhine River cruise boat.

He said that in joking about Swiss relations with the big neighbor to the north, he mentioned an anti-German epithet. The West Germans did not take offense, but the Basel delegation later complained to the Foreign Ministry, Hohl told *The Associated Press*.

He dismissed a report Wednesday by a Basel magazine, *Dementi*, that he insulted the German group and had to be dragged from the boat drunk.

Representatives call for tuna boycott

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two lawmakers called Tuesday for a nationwide consumer boycott of canned tuna imported from countries whose fishing fleets use drift nets.

Rep. Peter DeFazio (D-Ore.) and Eni F.H. Faleomavaega, American Samoa's non-voting delegate to Congress, also urged consumers not to purchase tuna from nations whose canneries process fish supplied by the drift-net fleets.

DeFazio said it was his understanding that virtually all of the canned tuna imported from Southeast Asia contained fish caught by the drift-net fleets of Taiwan, Japan and South Korea, and that Thailand was the "principal processor" of such fish.

All imported tuna is required to bear the country of origin on its label, although DeFazio said such labeling was often in fine print.

Quoted . . .

With all the emphasis put on the quality of life in Iowa City — from retaining the character of our neighborhoods to new development — it is high time we look at drinking water.

— Joe Bolkcom, Iowa City Council candidate, Wednesday in proposing a plan to improve the quality of the city's water.

Nation/World

Man warns of disaster, slugs Glenn

WASHINGTON (AP) — A man who slugged Sen. John Glenn Wednesday after muttering "the earthquakes are starting" had been detained by police Tuesday after approaching Vice President Dan Quayle's motorcade, officials said.

Michael Breen, who was arrested after hitting Glenn on the jaw at a tree-planting ceremony, was the same man detained for two hours Tuesday after breaking through a police line and trying to approach Quayle's motorcade, U.S. Capitol police said.

Breen, 31, of Washington, tried to pass a letter to Quayle's motorcade but was stopped before he got close to the car, said a Capitol Police spokesman. Breen was not arrested Tuesday because he did not commit a crime, the spokesman said.

After hitting Glenn at a ceremony at the Smithsonian Institution about 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Breen was charged with assaulting a member of Congress, which is a felony, said a District of Columbia police spokesman. Breen's arraignment was set for Thursday in U.S. District Court, he said.

A Glenn aide said the senator's



Sen. John Glenn (D-Ohio) is slugged on the jaw by Michael Breen, 31, in Washington Wednesday while being interviewed by a Gillett Television correspondent. The senator was attending a Smithsonian Institution tree-planting ceremony when the incident occurred.

jaw was sore, but he did not see a doctor and kept to his schedule.

Glenn's spokeswoman, Rebecca Bell, said the Ohio Democrat was talking to a television reporter when a man who had watched Glenn help plant a tree started muttering, "The earthquakes are starting, the earthquakes are starting."

The man then "comes up and socks" Glenn on the jaw, she said. The senator, a former astronaut and ex-Marine, grabbed the man and called for Smithsonian guards.

Gary Nurenberg, the TV reporter, said Glenn rubbed his jaw and said, "I haven't been hit like that in 30 years." Nurenberg, a correspondent with Gillett News Bureau, said "the senator at 68 had better reflexes than anybody else there."

The attack was captured on videotape.

Nurenberg said the man told him last week's California earthquake was a harbinger of imminent catastrophe in which two-thirds of the world's population would be wiped out.

Gadhafi admits to bankrolling terrorist groups

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Col. Moammar Gadhafi for the first time acknowledged Libya bankrolled terrorist groups but said he mistakenly thought the action would further the Arab cause, according to an interview published Wednesday.

"At one point, we supported some of these groups without meticulously examining their aims and role," the Egyptian government-owned weekly magazine *Al-Mussawar* quoted him as saying.

"But when we discovered that these groups were causing more harm than benefit to the Arab cause, we halted our aid to them completely and withdrew our support," he told *Al-Mussawar* editor Makram Mohammed Ahmed, a confidant of Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak.

Gadhafi also said he wants no confrontation with the United States and would welcome a dialogue toward friendlier relations.

The magazine said Ahmed conducted the interview a week ago, a day after Gadhafi met with Mubarak in Tobruk on Libya's Mediterranean coast to discuss improving relations.

In the past, Gadhafi insisted he helped only nationalist, not international movements.

Polish gov't. disbands Stalinistic secret police

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The secret police will disband undercover units and turn off listening devices to try to win back "public acceptance and prestige" and a place in Poland's reforms, commanders said Wednesday.

Freud from watching opposition activists — many now hold posts in the East bloc's first non-communist government — security forces can turn to fighting an alarming rise in property crimes spawned by Poland's economic crisis, the officials said.

"The functionaries of the security service not only fully accept these changes, but are aware that the changes are irreversible," said Jerzy Karpacz, deputy chief of the secret police.

"If any are found with a different view, they will have to leave the force," he said.

Karpacz was joined by the deputy commander of the police and the spokesman for the Interior Ministry at a news conference that

opened the secret department to unusual scrutiny.

"It is obvious that the understanding, interpretation and realization of the job of . . . the Interior Ministry depends directly on the broader social and political conditions of the country," said spokesman Wojciech Garstka.

"That is why there will be changes — perhaps the deepest in postwar history — in the way some responsibilities in the Interior Ministry will be implemented," Garstka said.

The despised secret police long symbolized communist control by fear. They are remembered as executors of Stalinist purges, clandestine monitors of the opposition and interrogators of activists.

Three rogue officers and their commander from the so-called "Third Department," which spied on religious associations, were convicted of the 1984 kidnapping and murder of Rev. Jerzy Popieluszko, a charismatic Solidarity

priest whose bound body dumped in a river.

The third department and five other units, including those responsible for surveillance of citizens' loyalty and protection of the agricultural, manufacturing and arms industries, have been liquidated in the reform drive.

Also dissolved are "archaic" units that inspected foreign mail for secret messages and monitored foreign radio transmissions, Garstka said, along with the political education unit.

There will be "much less frequent" use of secret observation, wiretapping and eavesdropping, and only with the permission of the court or the prosecutor's office, he said.

"The most radical changes will be in the secret police. The tasks of protecting internal security in the case of a parliamentary democracy and political pluralism has to be understood and executed in an essentially different manner from the past," Garstka said.

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Nation/World

High tech unites quake-stricken Bay Area

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — When Gov. George Deukmejian held an emergency meeting with executives of 150 companies a week after the big earthquake, he addressed them in a video teleconference carried by fiber optic cables under the bay from San Francisco to Oakland.

The governor's image on the large screen in Oakland, on the other side of a broken bridge and collapsed highway, illustrated one of the high-tech ways business and government leaders are dealing with last week's earthquake.

Some are convinced that out of the rubble and the loss of billions of dollars, new ideas will emerge that could shape the city and workplace of the future and solve the old problems of crowded roads, long commutes and expensive housing.

Teleconference rooms, where people can meet "face-to-face" from across town, around San Francisco Bay or on the other side of the world, are becoming more popular.

Telecommuting, a term coined 16 years ago for work via telephone outside the main office, is

an idea whose time finally might be coming in an area where 40 percent of adults use a personal computer at home.

Modems, voice mail, facsimile machines and call forwarding can help workers stay home or in nearby offices and keep in close touch with their main offices.

Earthquake-proof manufacturing plants run by robots can keep goods flowing even in jittery times.

Flexible work hours, staggered shifts, company-subsidized car pools and a mass transit system that includes such old-fashioned modes of travel as ferries and trolleys are part of an all-out attempt to save time and energy and make life in the cities more civilized.

"We're encouraging businesses to become more aware of the use of telecommunications, and if they do that, then it reduces the necessity of their employees to be traveling from one branch office to another," Deukmejian said after meeting Tuesday with the

executives.

"The best companies are doing telecommuting and encouraging it," said Paul Cook, chairman and chief executive officer of Raychem Corp. in Menlo Park. "We don't want a temporary solution. We want a long-term solution. The problems we solve today ought to continue to solve our problems in the future."

While business leaders and government officials discuss the solutions and plan the future, they are also realizing the mounting toll of the quake.

"In the short term, there will certainly be a lot of discomfort," said Angelo Siracusa, president of the Bay Area Council, a business group in San Francisco. "Business will act much less efficiently, postpone some things and have to deal with employees coming late and being distracted."

Tourism is down, business travel to and from the city is off, restaurants and hotels are suffering and taxi drivers are grumbling.

Funding bill 'smacks' of favoritism

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted Wednesday to finance a New Jersey arts center, a Michigan library and 39 other pet projects despite opponents' arguments that the distribution of the money smacks of favoritism.

Opponents complained that the projects, worth \$28.4 million, were largely spread among the congressional districts of members of the House Appropriations Committee, which produced the legislation.

They said that none of them had been approved by the Department of Housing and Urban Development, from whose coffers the money would come. But the opponents lost an attempt to strip the projects from a housing and development bill on a 250-170 vote.

The money for the 41 projects would come from a fund the secretary of housing uses to distribute money at his discretion for community development programs. Included in the legislation was \$1.2 million for a Newark, N.J., performing arts center, \$180,000 for a bridge in Leake County, Miss., and \$390,000 for a library and recreation center in Mackinac Island, Mich.

Opponents of the projects in the bill compared the method of their selection to former Department of Housing and Urban Development officials accused of awarding funds to proposals backed by political cronies.

"The only thing the projects have in common is they either have

someone on the committee, or someone to ask for it," said Rep. Steve Bartlett (R-Texas) who led the effort to strip the funds from the legislation.

Supporters of the projects said Congress had as much right as administration officials to decide how funds are spent, and accused their opponents of sour grapes.

"I guess what this proves is if a project is in your district, it's a vitally needed project," said Rep. William Green (R-N.Y.) "If it's in a neighbor's district, it's pork."

The projects were included in a measure providing \$67 billion for veterans, housing, environment, space and other programs for the 1990 fiscal year, which began October 1.

Subpoena of Reagan's papers challenges executive privilege

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department said Wednesday that a court decision allowing former President Ronald Reagan's papers to be subpoenaed for an Iran-Contra trial "raised a serious question" about the institution of the presidency.

Comments by chief spokesman David Runkel appeared to signal that top Justice Department officials were studying the possibility of supporting Reagan in any challenge to subpoenas for notes and diaries for use as evidence by former National Security Adviser John Poindexter.

Runkel emphasized that the department has not formulated a position on Tuesday's ruling by the trial judge in Poindexter's case and wouldn't do so without consulting with Reagan's private attorney, Theodore Olson.

But the spokesman said the ruling by U.S. District Judge Harold Greene "does raise a serious question about the institution of the presidency."

"The judge's decision would allow for the subpoenaing of material from President Reagan that dealt with discussions he had when he was president," Runkel said. "We intend to take a look at that."

Asked if the department was considering a claim the papers are protected by executive privilege, Runkel said only: "The possibilities are wide, I expect."

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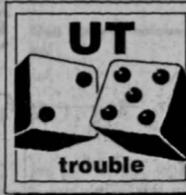
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The Daily Iowan
Sports

Section B Thursday, October 26, 1989



INSIDE SPORTS

Two students and a graduate of the University of Texas were arrested for running a \$100,000 per weekend business of sports gambling. See page 3B

Kruckeberg takes success in strides

Pat Axmear
 The Daily Iowan

Success hasn't spoiled Iowa senior Jeanne Kruckeberg yet. Although Kruckeberg has been named the Big Ten cross country runner for the month of September, she says it hasn't affected her.

"I don't understand how they make the decision who is the runner of the month," Kruckeberg said.

"Jeanne has the tremendous quality of being modest about her accomplishments. I really admire people who are modest. Very few people can handle success the way that she does."

— Jerry Hassard

erg said. "I'm pleased to have won the honor but it doesn't make me feel any different." That attitude seems to be characteristic of Kruckeberg. Her coach, Jerry Hassard, says it is a real privilege to work with someone like Jeanne.

"Jeanne has the tremendous quality of being modest about her accomplishments," Hassard said. "I really admire people who are modest. Very few people can handle success the way that she does."

Kruckeberg has come a long way in her running to earn that

success.

During her high school days at Claremont, Minn., the longest distance she ran was the mile in her junior and senior years. She was recruited for track but Hassard felt, since she was such a strong runner, that she would adjust well to cross country running.

"I was used to the track season being from mid-March to the beginning of June... that's only three months," Kruckeberg said. "Now I run all year round."

"In high school the most I ran was probably twenty miles a week, now I run around forty."

Making the switch to cross country did take some time. In her freshman year, she redshirted because Hassard didn't feel she was ready for actual competition.

"I backed off because I wanted her to have a positive attitude toward cross country," Hassard said. "Since then she has made big strides."

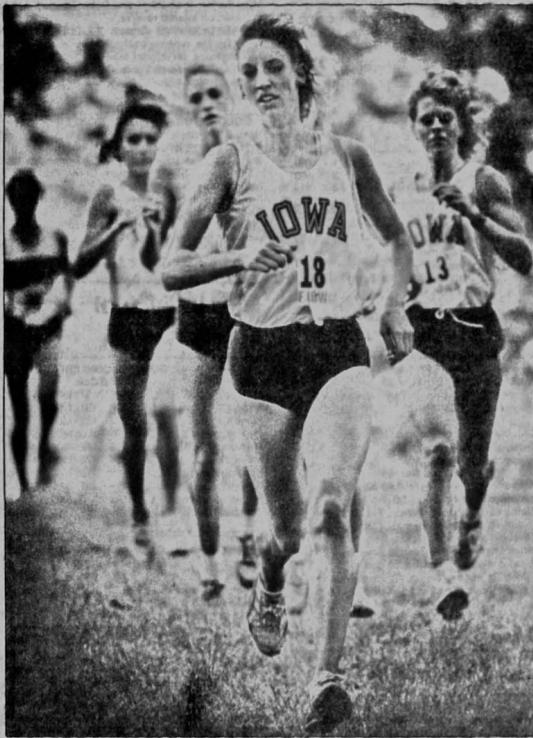
The 1989 Iowa Athlete of the Year says she feels like she still has a lot of room to improve.

"Physically, I think I'm where I should be," Kruckeberg said. "It's the mental aspect I need to work on. I'd like to improve next year and then maybe get on a team after I graduate. It depends on how things turn out."

Another aspect Jeanne is working on involves academics. She is seeking a secondary education degree in English along with a coaching endorsement.

Kruckeberg's ability to help people learn is evident while her team is competing. She talks to and encourages the other runners on the team after each race.

"After a race I like to say something to the other runners," Kruckeberg said. "I'm more excited about them than I am about my own running. I want them to improve and continue to



Iowa's Jeanne Kruckeberg leads the pack in a women's cross country race earlier this season. The senior from Claremont, Minn., will be trying to place in the top two at the Big Ten Championships Saturday in Madison, Wis.

run as well as they have been.

"My frame of mind is to help people. I like to see the improvement of the other runners."

Hassard said that Kruckeberg is respected greatly by the other runners because she is not forceful. Instead, leads by example.

"Jeanne is very rare... many times you'll see a top runner who is self-centered and won't encourage the rest of the team," Hassard said. "She never thinks she is better than anyone else, and always downplays her accomplishments."

Former Hawkeye finds life a dream

(AP) — Every once in a while, former Iowa basketball player B.J. Armstrong has to pinch himself.

"Sometimes, I wake up and look into the mirror and I can't believe it. I'm living out a dream," said Armstrong, a first-round draft pick of the Chicago Bulls.

"It's a totally different game now," said Armstrong, who leads the 6-0 Bulls in assists after Tuesday's 105-99 victory over the New Jersey Nets.

Armstrong scored 14 points, including four free throws in the final 1:08 to put Chicago ahead to stay.

Armstrong is sharing time at the point guard position with John Paxson. The 6-foot-2 Armstrong is making the best of it.

His 11-point-per-game average is the fourth-best on the Bulls. Armstrong is averaging just more than 25 minutes a game.

He started his pro career with 17 points and 12 assists in Chicago's 126-118 triumph over Phoenix.

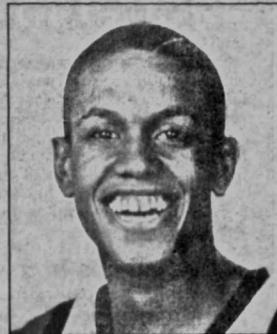
"B.J.'s really progressing well," said Michael Jordan, the main attraction for the 14,973 fans who packed Assembly Hall in Champaign, Ill., for Tuesday's game.

"There are a lot of expectations for B.J. and he's proving he's a good point guard. But he's still learning how to play at this level," said Jordan.

Armstrong is the first to agree. "The Big Ten is known for its physical play, but it's nothing like what I've seen so far," he said. "It's so much rougher in the NBA and I'm adjusting to it."

Jordan has extended a helping hand to the former Hawkeye.

"He's everything you read about," Armstrong said. "He's a terrific individual and fun to be around, not only on the court but off. He's made himself available to me whenever I need him for help. It seems like I'm always listening to



B.J. Armstrong

"There are a lot of expectations for B.J. and he's proving he's a good point guard."

— Michael Jordan

him." Armstrong has found playing defense his most challenging role.

"There's a stereotype that nobody in the NBA plays any defense, but I've worked on more defensive drills here than I did in college. It's just that the offenses are so much better," he said.

Although he's performed well, Armstrong isn't making any lofty projections.

"Right now I'm trying to find my role on this team and I'm learning something new every day," he said. "It's hard to believe after all the basketball I've played that there is still something to learn, but there is. I'm just trying to take it all in."

Women anxious to begin swimming, diving season



Erica Weiland
 The Daily Iowan

After training for two months, the Iowa women's swimming and diving team will open their season this weekend against Minnesota.

And even though their season is long and includes some tough matchups, head coach Peter Kennedy says that his squad is ready to start competing.

"There comes a point in time when you train, train, train," Kennedy said. "You just want to have a chance to go and try it out."

"The season is so long," senior backstroke Katie Van Verst added. "We started right away when school started. But I think that's why everyone is so excited (to compete)."

The Hawkeyes will travel to Min-



nesota this weekend for their first dual meet of the season. The next weekend will find them at home against Michigan, Nebraska and Brigham Young.

Michigan and Minnesota were first and second in the Big Ten last year, while Nebraska finished in the top spot of the Big Eight.

Iowa finished in seventh place in the conference last season at 0-5 in

the league and 4-7 overall.

Only three Hawkeyes, divers Katy Ketoff and Terri Millmier, and swimmer, Louise Keogh, qualified for the 1989 NCAA meet. But two of those three, Ketoff and Keogh, are returning this year.

Keogh will be a strong performer for Iowa in the breaststroke races this year.

The senior from Dublin, Ireland, competed in both the 1988 and 1989 national meets in the 100- and 200-yard breaststrokes. She also placed in the 1987, 1988 and 1989 Big Ten meets in the same events.

In 1986, Keogh was the Irish national champion in the 100- and 200-meter breaststrokes, as well as the 50-meter freestyle.

The Iowa backstrokers will rely on the leadership of Van Verst, who

placed in the 100-yard backstroke at the 1987 and 1989 Big Ten meets.

She also owns the school records in both the 100 and 200 backstrokes with times of :58.84 and 2:06.32, respectively.

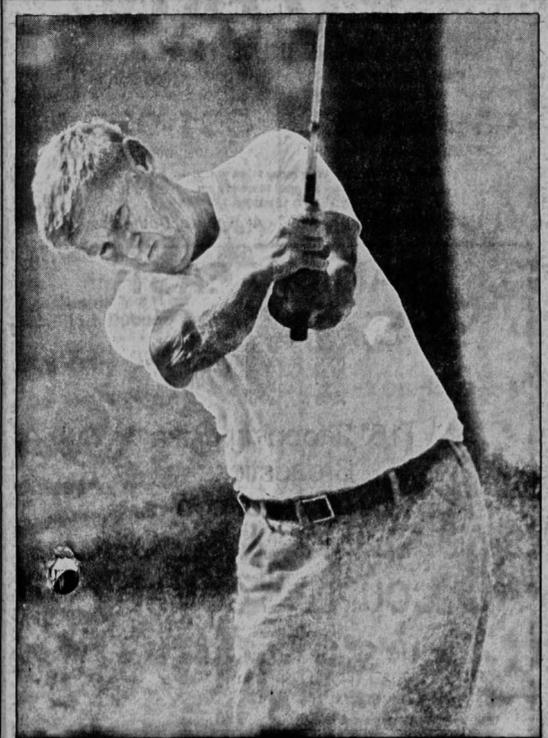
"The top returning athletes, Katie Van Verst and Louise Keogh, both had tremendous training summers," assistant swimming coach Jim Sheridan said. "... (Katie) improved all of her summer-long course times by over five seconds per race."

"Louise placed in the Irish national championships and her times, compared to what she did last year, puts her two or three seconds ahead at this point in the season than what she was last year."

See Swimming, Page 2B



Louise Keogh



The Daily Iowan/Scott Norris

Blasting away

Dale Hughes, of Iowa City, kicks up some sand Wednesday afternoon as he lifts his ball out of the bunker while practicing at Finkbine Golf Course. Hughes is a retired employee of UI Printing Services.

Quest for NFL commissioner wears on

CLEVELAND (AP) — The stalemate continued Wednesday as weary and frustrated NFL owners, working under Commissioner Pete Rozelle's implied threat to walk away, tried to find the votes that can produce Rozelle's successor.

There was one vote taken in six hours of meetings. Paul Tagliabue, the NFL's Washington lawyer and one of Rozelle's top aides, received 15 votes and New Orleans Saints president Jim Finks 11. Nineteen votes are needed for election.

The meeting was adjourned at mid-afternoon until 8:30 p.m. EDT so that representatives of the San Diego Chargers and Los Angeles Raiders could return. The teams' owners, Alex Spanos and Al Davis, left the meeting on Tuesday when Tagliabue ended with a 16-11 margin — Spanos presumably being the extra vote.

But it wasn't clear whether that could break the deadlock. "There's discussion going on," said Joe Browne, the NFL's communications director. "Movement? I'm not sure."

"There's been a great deal of progress in private conversations," said William Bidwill, owner of the Phoenix Cardinals. "We hope we can get something done."

Still, the stalemate seemed more like the one that ended with a 33-year-old Rozelle, then the general manager of the Los Angeles Rams, getting the job in 1960 as a compromise candidate after 23 ballots over 11 days.



Mark McGwire & Tony Phillips

Athletics leave Bay for tuneup

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Before the World Series resumes at Candlestick Park, part of it will spend some time in Phoenix.

The Subway Series is taking a jet. The Oakland Athletics were to work out today and Thursday at Phoenix Stadium, their spring training facility.

A week after a devastating earthquake hit the Bay area, San Francisco and Oakland worked out Tuesday after morning showers.

The World Series is scheduled to resume Friday at Candlestick after

an 11-day delay between games. It's the longest delay in the history of the Fall Classic.

The decision to move to Phoenix was made after Tuesday's workout by General Manager Sandy Alderson.

"Sandy told the players this was their best chance to get ready," Oakland manager Tony La Russa said.

"We'll work out at 2 (p.m.) on Wednesday and noon on Thursday and leave at 6 (p.m.)," La Russa said.

"If they could guarantee we could do everything here that we need to do, we would stay here," La Russa said. "The people here just want us to be ready."

Scattered showers were predicted for the Bay area for today and Thursday.

The A's started their season in Arizona in February and played their first exhibition game at Phoenix Stadium on March 5.

It was suggested to La Russa that the A's are going back to spring See Series, Page 2B

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Sportsbriefs

Plans set for "Hawkeye Huddle"

The Daily Iowan

The University of Iowa Alumni Association and the I-Club are cosponsoring a pregame reception this Saturday at the Iowa-Northwestern game in Evanston, Ill.

The free "Hawkeye Huddle" is open to all Hawkeye fans from 10-12 p.m. at the Evanston Holiday Inn, 1501 Sherman Ave.

The reception includes Iowa football highlight videotapes, Hawk Shop door prizes, dry snacks, cash bars and an appearance by the Iowa cheerleaders. For more information, contact the Alumni Association at 335-3294.

Sayers' son charged with arson

CHICAGO (AP) — A son of retired Bears running back Gale Sayers and another teen-ager were charged Wednesday in an arson attempt at the South Side school they attend, authorities said.

Timothy Sayers, 17, was seen running from Kenwood Academy with his clothes on fire Tuesday after school, and school staff later found evidence that someone had attempted to start a fire in a science room, authorities said.

Sayers was in fair condition at Cook County Hospital, said hospital spokeswoman Sandi Grey, who also said that Gale Sayers had visited his son at the hospital.

Young Sayers suffered first- and second-degree burns over seven percent of his body, said another hospital spokeswoman, Wanda Robertson.

Illness strikes Iron Mike

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — An illness similar to pneumonia has felled heavyweight champion Mike Tyson and caused postponement of his scheduled Nov. 18 title fight against Donovan "Razor" Ruddock.

Promoter Gary Stevenson told a news conference Wednesday night that Tyson's illness makes it "impossible for him to fight and for us to hold the fight card." Stevenson said the bout would be rescheduled as early as possible and would likely be held in January.

Tyson, scheduled to leave Edmonton and return to Las Vegas, is expected to need at least four weeks to recuperate.

Snyder irked by officials' calls

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Kansas State coach Bill Snyder said he has made a formal complaint to the Big Eight Conference about what he claims were missed calls in the last two games.

Snyder said officials missed a pass interference call last week against Missouri when a defensive back collided with a Wildcats receiver. The receiver fell down and Ted LePage intercepted the ball and returned it for a touchdown.

Against Oklahoma State the week before, Snyder said the officials missed a face mask penalty on a play in which Michael Smith was ridden out of bounds.

Scoreboard

NBA Preseason

EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct.
Boston	6	0	1.000
Miami	2	2	.500
Washington	2	3	.400
New York	2	4	.333
Philadelphia	2	4	.333
New Jersey	1	5	.167

Central Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	6	0	1.000
Detroit	4	1	.800
Milwaukee	3	1	.750
Indiana	3	2	.600
Cleveland	2	3	.400
Atlanta	2	4	.333
Orlando	1	4	.200

WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Midwest Division	W	L	Pct.
Utah	2	1	.667
San Antonio	3	2	.600
Charlotte	3	3	.500
Dallas	2	4	.333
Houston	2	4	.333
Denver	1	2	.333
Minnesota	1	4	.200

Pacific Division			
	W	L	Pct.
L.A. Lakers	6	0	1.000
Golden State	4	1	.800
Portland	3	1	.750
Phoenix	2	3	.400
L.A. Clippers	2	4	.333
Sacramento	1	4	.200
Seattle	0	4	.000

Wednesday's Games

Late Games Not Included

Boston 119, Houston 101
Dallas at San Antonio, (n)
Portland vs. Utah at Ogden, Utah, (n)
Seattle at Golden St., (n)

Today's Games

Miami vs. Chicago at Buffalo, N.Y., 6:30 p.m.
Minnesota vs. New York at New Haven, Conn., 6:30 p.m.
Detroit vs. Phoenix at Las Vegas, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday's Games

San Antonio 104, New York 99
Philadelphia 122, Orlando 108
Minnesota 88, Charlotte 82
Dallas 121, Atlanta 106
Milwaukee 84, Cleveland 90
Chicago 105, New Jersey 99
Indiana 114, Portland 113, OT

Friday's Games

Milwaukee at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.
San Antonio at Indiana, 6:30 p.m.
Atlanta vs. Orlando at Tampa, Fla., 6:30 p.m.
Boston vs. Utah at Cincinnati, 6:30 p.m.
Cleveland at Houston, 7:30 p.m.
Detroit vs. Phoenix at Tempe, Ariz., 8:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Portland, 9:30 p.m.
Golden St. at Los Angeles Clippers, 9:30 p.m.
Sacramento vs. Seattle at Spokane, Wash., 9:30 p.m.

NFL Individual Statistics

NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

Quarterbacks

Player	Att	Com	Yds	TD	Int
Montana, S.F.	185	127	1623	11	3
Hebert, N.O.	198	134	1728	12	5
Everett, Rams	222	132	1834	14	7
Pyper, Wash.	228	130	1828	13	6
Majkowski, G.B.	235	142	1936	14	11
Miller, Atl.	204	125	1508	4	2
Simms, Giants	189	115	1560	9	8
Kramer, Minn.	102	61	699	5	4
Hogeboom, Phoe.	194	117	1522	10	12
Tomczak, Chi.	185	101	1354	11	20

Rushers

Player	Att	Yds	Avg	LG	TD
Anderson, Chi.	138	668	4.8	53	8
Riggs, Wash.	154	668	4.3	58	3
Bell, Rams	135	609	4.5	46	5
Anderson, Giants	150	543	3.6	36	6
Fulwood, G.B.	105	493	4.7	38	5
Walker, Dal.-Minn.	119	483	4.1	47	3
Craig, S.F.	124	445	3.6	27	4
Hilliard, N.O.	126	443	3.5	25	6
B.Sanders, Det.	82	413	5.0	28	3
Settle, Atl.	85	341	4.0	18	2

Receivers

Player	NO	Yds	Avg	LG	TD
J.Smith, Phoe.	54	699	12.9	31	5
Ellard, Rams	46	801	17.4	46	5
Sharpe, G.B.	38	669	17.6	79	5
Saxon, Dall.	34	1472	43.3	55	4
Rice, S.F.	37	774	20.9	68	8
Rathman, S.F.	36	295	8.2	36	1
Carrier, T.B.	34	533	15.7	43	3
E.Martin, N.O.	32	546	17.1	53	3
Hill, N.O.	32	446	13.9	46	4
Clark, Wash.	31	500	16.1	80	5

Punters

Player	NO	Yds	LG	Avg
Arnold, Det.	32	1429	64	44.7
Landeta, Giants	25	1114	59	44.6
Mojisejko, Wash.	29	1278	63	44.1
Helton, S.F.	34	1472	56	43.3
Camarillo, Phoe.	27	1075	55	43.0
Fulhage, Atl.	33	1397	65	42.3
Bracken, G.B.	20	812	53	40.6
Mohr, T.B.	37	1486	58	40.2
Schriner, Minn.	30	1199	53	39.8
Teltschik, Phil.	35	1432	58	39.8
Buford, Chi.	31	1233	60	39.8

Punt Returners

Player	NO	Yds	Avg	LG	TD
Sanders, Atl.	12	154	12.8	68	1
Sikahema, Phoe.	18	216	12.0	53	0
Meggett, Giants	18	202	11.2	30	0
Green, Chi.	11	118	10.7	24	0
Taylor, S.F.	18	181	10.1	21	0
Lewis, Minn.	22	220	10.0	65	0
Shepard, N.O.-Dil.	11	105	9.5	56	1
Howard, Wash.	10	84	8.4	17	0
Williams, Phil.	21	174	8.3	23	0
Futrell, T.B.	12	76	6.3	15	0

Kickoff Returners

Player	NO	Yds	Avg	LG	TD
Dixon, Dall.	24	637	26.5	97	1
Gray, Det.	13	342	26.3	38	0
Gentry, Chi.	13	222	17.1	63	0
Palmer, Det.	11	255	23.2	62	0
A.Johnson, Wash.	17	387	22.8	38	0
Green, Chi.	10	224	22.4	37	0
Jones, Atl.	12	257	21.4	29	0
Sanders, Atl.	13	275	21.2	60	0
Flagler, S.F.	19	398	20.9	41	0
Sikahema, Phoe.	22	452	20.5	52	0
Meggett, Giants	13	267	20.5	34	0
Ro.Brown, Rams	28	574	20.5	74	0

NHL Standings

WALEY CONFERENCE

Pacific Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
NY Rangers	7	1	2	16	43	30
New Jersey	5	3	1	11	35	30
NY Islanders	3	4	2	8	35	35
Washington	3	4	2	8	33	37
Pittsburgh	3	5	1	7	35	41
Philadelphia	2	6	1	5	27	33

Adams Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Montreal	6	5	0	12	32	29
Buffalo	5	3	1	11	31	24
Boston	4	4	1	9	27	29
Hartford	4	6	1	9	33	29
Quebec	3	5	1	7	37	36

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Norris Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Chicago	6	4	1	13	44	40
Minnesota	5	2	1	11	31	27
Detroit	4	5	1	9	35	43
Toronto	4	6	0	8	47	55
St. Louis	3	5	0	6	32	34

Smyth Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Calgary	5	2	1	13	48	38
Los Angeles	5	4	0	10	41	38
Vancouver	5	5	0	10	36	38
Edmonton	3	4	3	9	36	35
Winnipeg	3	5	0	6	25	33

Wednesday's Games

Late Games Not Included

Hartford 2, Quebec 0
Edmonton 3, New York Rangers 3, tie
Toronto 8, Pittsburgh 6
Washington at Winnipeg, (n)
Buffalo at Minnesota, (n)
Calgary at Los Angeles, (n)

Today's Games

Quebec at Boston, 6:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Detroit, 6:35 p.m.
Hartford at New Jersey, 6:45 p.m.
Montreal at Chicago, 7:35 p.m.
Minnesota at St. Louis, 7:35 p.m.

Tuesday's Games

Edmonton 3, New York Islanders 3, tie
Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 1
Chicago 3, Detroit 3

Friday's Games

Toronto at Buffalo, 5:25 p.m.
New York Islanders at New York Rangers, 6:35 p.m.
Los Angeles at Winnipeg, 7:35 p.m.
Vancouver at Calgary, 8:35 p.m.

Transactions

BASEBALL

American League

TEXAS RANGERS—Agreed to terms with Harold Baines, designated hitter, on a new three-year contract, through the 1992 season.

TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Named Gene Tenace batting coach.

Eastern League
HAGERSTOWN SUNS—Named Jerry Naron manager.

International League
COLUMBUS CLIPPERS—Signed Jeff Sellers, pitcher.

Senior Pro Baseball Association
FORT MYERS SUN SOX—Signed Dave Collins, outfielder.

GOLD COAST SUNS—Gold Kiko Garcia, infielder, to the Orlando Juice for an undisclosed amount of cash.

ORLANDO JUICE—Released J.R. Richard, pitcher.

FOOTBALL

National Football League
DENVER BRONCOS—Signed Mike Ruether, center; waived Richard Shelton, defensive back.

KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Activated Tommie Agee, running back, from injured reserve. Placed Mike Junkin, linebacker, and Robb Thomas, wide receiver, on injured reserve.

MIAMI DOLPHINS—Signed Willard Reaves and Kerry Goode, running backs. Placed Marc Logan, running back, on injured reserve.

Canadian Football League
EDMONTON Eskimos—Placed Brian Warren, linebacker, to the injured list.

COLLEGE

COLORADO ATHLETIC CONFERENCE—Named Ivy Brown commissioner.

PLATTSBURGH—Announced the retirement of Steve Hoar, hockey coach.

POTSDAM STATE—Named Gerry Bourdage, head women's basketball coach; Joe Vaadi, assistant women's basketball coach; and Chris Goodgins, assistant ice hockey coach.

ROCHESTER TECH—Named Nelson Miles Jr., women's basketball coach.

Touchdowns

Player	TD	Rush	Rec	Ret	Pts
Anderson, Chi.	10	8	2	0	60
Hilliard, N.O.	8	6	2	0	48
Rice, S.F.	8	0	8	0	48
Anderson, Giants	6	6	0	0	36
Sharpe, G.B.	6	0	5	1	36
Tate, T.B.	6	5	1	0	36
Bell, Rams	5	5	0	0	30
Clark, Wash.	5	0	5	0	30
Ellard, Rams	5	0	5	0	30
Fullwood, G.B.	5	5	0	0	30
Green, Phoe.	5	0	5	0	30
J.Smith, Phoe.	5	0	5	0	30

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Swimming

Continued from page 1B

Leading the Hawkeyes' sprint freestyle corps will be senior Becky Anderson.

Anderson competed in the 50- and 100-yard freestyle races at the 1988 NCAA Championships.

In the distance freestyle events, sophomore Stacie Gillo will also be a key performer for the Hawkeyes.

The Stratford, Conn., native posted the team-leading times last year in the 200 (one minute, 51.96 seconds) and 500 (5:02.26) freestyles.

Iowa's top butterfly, Beth Janis, is also returning after posting team-best times of :58.69 and 2:05.86 in the 100 and 200 butterflies last season.

This year's diving squad, according to diving coach Bob Rydzye, will be under the leadership of its two sophomores: Kettoff and Kim Yager.

Kettoff is returning after competing on both the 1- and 3-meter springboards at the U.S. Diving Championships last summer.

She also qualified for NCAAs last year on the one-meter board, and is a solid performer on the 10-meter platform.

Yager placed sixth at last year's conference meet and missed qualifying for the national meet by

about one-tenth of a point. "Katie is more of a mechanical diver," Rydzye said. "Kim has more jumping ability, but she may not be as consistent."

"The goal for the year is for both of them to get to the NCAAs. I don't think their age will affect them. They both got a lot of experience last year... and you get better the longer you dive, the older you are."

While none of the five divers are freshmen, the swimming squad has added 13 freshmen to their 13 returning letterwinners.

Because of the balanced group of swimmers, assistant swimming coach Jim Sheridan said that this year is more of a "reloading" year than a rebuilding one.

"My favorite saying is 'We didn't rebuild; we reloaded,'" Sheridan said. "The gun was there last year; we had some good swimmers. We brought in 13 freshmen to go with the group that returned. Now it's going to be a learning process this year. We're reloaded; now we have to pull the trigger."

"And as far as pulling the trigger, this year we're going to pull it and they're going to know we're there. Next year we're going to fire the gun and be competitive for first place."

NFL

"He might. I wouldn't blame him if he did. I'd like to see him leave with his head held high, but if he does step down, we have contingency plans in our by-laws for an interim commissioner."

In addition to Cleveland, the other holdouts included the New York Jets and Giants; Washington, Phoenix, Cincinnati, Kansas City, New Orleans, Chicago, Green Bay and Buffalo. All seemed ready to stay in as long as Finks held fast and there was no indication that he would drop out despite Braman's flat assertion Tuesday.

"Jim Finks' candidacy is dead." In fact, that kind of statement seemed to firm up the resolve of the holdouts, many of whom feel that the years they have put in on league matters entitle them to more of a say than owners like Behring, Dallas' Jerry Jones and New England's Victor Kiam, all of whom have been in the league for a year or less. While most feel that Tagliabue would be an acceptable choice, they also believe that the newer group is trying more to get power for itself than to find a commissioner.

Sports

Texas students arrested for bookmaking

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Two University of Texas business students and a graduate with a degree in finance allegedly masterminded a bookmaking operation that drew nearly \$100,000 a weekend in sports bets, Austin police said.

Adam Don, 20; Dan Sachnowitz, 21, and Christopher J. Trapp, 23 — were accused by authorities of running the gambling business out of an apartment in north of the campus.

In addition to ledgers police say were used to record the bets, police seized four vehicles, cellular telephones, a desk telephone system, an answering machine and ledgers they said were used by the three in their illegal business, said Lt. Jerry Slatton of the Austin Police Department's vice squad.

Don was charged with engaging in organized crime by promotion of gambling, while Sachnowitz and Trapp were charged with engaging in

organized crime by keeping a gambling place. All three were released from jail after posting \$15,000 bail.

None of the men could be reached by telephone Wednesday. Trapp talked with the Austin American-Statesman but declined to discuss the arrest. "I can't answer anything," he repeated. "I'm sorry."

The three were arrested Monday night in the apartment by vice officers from Austin police and criminal intelligence officers from the Texas Department of Public Safety.

The ledgers and other records seized in the raid indicated that at least half of the bettors were current or former UT students, Slatton said. Police said they had no immediate plans to pursue charges against the bettors but that the investigation is continuing.

Police said they found evidence that about 200 bets totaling \$35,000 were placed Saturday afternoon on college football games and another 200 totaling about \$33,000 on Sunday, vice officers said.

Two years later, Cardinal runner gets 2nd chance

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Sitting in a jail cell after being arrested on cocaine-trafficking charges almost two years ago, Louisville halfback Dee Smith knew he had two choices — break down or fight. He chose to fight.

"If you fight and survive it, I think you become a stronger person mentally," Smith said. "I'd hate to have somebody experience what I went through, but I think I'm about to rise to the top again."

Smith, a senior, took the first step last Saturday in a 31-24 loss at Tulsa when he accounted for 295 all-purpose yards and scored a touchdown in his debut with the Cardinals. He caught six passes for 81 yards, gained 52 yards on nine carries, returned four kickoffs for 88 yards and three punts for 74 yards.

"I just went out and gave it my all. I was trying to do whatever I could to help the team come out with a win," he said. "I was ready because it was an accomplishment just being out there again."

There was a time last year when Smith wondered whether he would ever play football again.

Smith, at the time a wide receiver at the University of Kentucky, was arrested in Cincinnati on Feb. 26, 1988, by agents of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration on



Dee Smith

two charges of aggravated trafficking and preparation to distribute.

He spent eight days in jail. "It was a nightmare. There's nothing worse," Smith said. "I don't try to look back and think about that at all."

"It's just a mistake that I made and I paid for that mistake."

The charges were eventually reduced to permitting drug abuse, a misdemeanor, and Smith — who maintained his innocence throughout — was ordered by a judge to perform 60 hours of community service.

Lewis brings suit on magazine

NEW YORK (AP) — Olympic champion Carl Lewis has begun legal action against a West German magazine and a Canadian cable network for reporting that he used performance-enhancing drugs, according to a published report.

The New York Times reported in Wednesday's editions that Toronto lawyer Timothy Danson has sent letters seeking a retraction, an apology and damages from Stern magazine and The Sports Network.

Under Canadian libel and slander laws, plaintiffs are required to notify defendants of pending

legal action, then must file suit within 90 days.

Also being notified is Darrell Robinson, the former American 400-meter champion who accused Lewis of using drugs in the Stern story, and Bill Watters, a commentator on TSN, who according to Danson said on the program "The Sports Page" that Lewis used drugs.

"His reputation means a lot to him and he feels people are spreading lies about him," Danson told the newspaper by telephone from Toronto. "Ignoring them invites others to take cheap shots at him."

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8:45, 9:30

Fat Man and Little Boy
8:45, 9:30

Cinema I & II
NEXT OF KIN
7:15, 9:30

LOOK WHO'S TALKING
7:00, 9:15

Campus Theatres
UNCLE BUCK
2:00, 4:30; 7:00, 9:30

HALLOWEEN 5
1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

PARENTHOOD
1:30, 4:00; 7:00, 9:30

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Arts/Entertainment

Puppetry potpourri treat for all

Krista Hiser
The Daily Iowan

In keeping with the tricking nature of October, Eulenspiegel (pronounced "oil-in-spill," with a German twist) Puppet Theatre will be displaying its folk-story treats in Old Brick, 26 E. Market St., this Friday at 7 p.m., and Saturday at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. The show, "Folkbits," is a potpourri of puppetry appropriate for the child in everyone.

The troupe takes its name from the mischievous folk prankster, Eulenspiegel, a blond-haired heliion who pulled his pucky tricks on the merchant and aristocratic classes of 14th-century Germany. He is described by his operator, troupe member Teri Breitbach, as "the Robin Hood of Jesters." Founded in 1974 by artist/sculptor Monica Leo, the Iowa City two-woman troupe is reviving a few old favorites for the Midwest stint of their nationwide touring season.

The show will begin with the four dexterous hands of Breitbach and Leo presenting the Scandinavian tale of The Three Aunts. Hand puppet-people will tell the Rumpelstiltskin-like story of a poor girl named Lisa, who is faced with the ardously impossible task of spinning 10 pounds of cotton into yarn, weaving it into cloth and sewing it into eight shirts — all in one night. Naturally, she hasn't the skills for this feat, and appeals to the mercy of the three aunts: Auntie Fanny (with a bottom of large dimensions), Auntie Big Eyes (with exceptionally large eyes) and Auntie Big Nose (you guessed it). The aunts agree to help her, on the condition that Lisa agrees to call



Eulenspiegel Puppet Theatre

"We don't get rich, since all we do is puppetry... (but) this is wild because you can build your whole fantasy."

them "Aunties" at her wedding. With their help, Lisa completes the impossible task, wins the favor of the Queen, and is subsequently betrothed to the prince. This happy ending is marred only by the presence of the three aunts, who are perhaps not the type one would choose as relatives.

Also included in the show are Monkey and Owls, using life-sized hand and rod puppets, and a vignette utilizing eastern European rod marionettes. How do only two women activate all these characters? "Well," said Breitbach, "you hurry up a lot. And we don't get rich, since all we do is puppetry... This is wild because you can build your whole fantasy."

Leo started the troupe in 1974, after studying art and sculpture in Dusseldorf, then receiving her degree from the UI. Crafting hand and rod puppets at Renaissance fairs was the prelude to Eulenspiegel, which Breitbach joined in

1975. Breitbach was working construction at the time and was an apprentice toymaker to Leo when she decided to join the troupe because, as she said, "I sure couldn't think of anything better to do!" Leo calls puppetry "the original mass media" and enjoys the challenge of being choreographer, set builder, costume designer, script writer and actor all at once.

The Eulenspiegel troupe travels 30 weeks out of the year, performing folklore and children's theatre for family audiences. This weekend's show is recommended for adults and children over four years of age. Parents are advised to sit with very small children, as some of the puppets are quite large and may be intimidating for the faint-hearted youngster. Tickets are \$3 at the door, and the event is sponsored in part by grants from the Iowa Arts Council and the Iowa Department of Cultural Affairs.

Actor-novelist-playwright will hold reading

Robin Throne
The Daily Iowan

Renowned Kenyan playwright, novelist, stage and television actor Francis Imbuga, will be reading from his play "Game of Silence" at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St.

"Game of Silence" was written by Imbuga in 1977 and has since been performed by the National Theatre Company and the Kenyatta University Creative Arts Center in Nairobi. Accompanying Imbuga Sunday will be Stephen Kiernan of the UI Writer's Workshop, reading excerpts from his novel "What We Could Have Had."

Imbuga arrived in Iowa City in the fall of 1988 after learning about the International Writing Program through the U.S. Cultural Center in Kenya. He stated that he is very

glad that he came to the United States, and commented, "What I like best about the UI is the friendly nature of the community and above all the numerous opportunities that a writer has to grow here."

Presently he is on leave as senior lecturer and chairman of the Literature Department at Kenyatta University. Imbuga is completing his doctorate in English here and continuing work in fiction writing. He recently completed his novel "Dust In The Wind" which is being published by Heinemann Kenyan Ltd. Heinemann also published a revision of an earlier play that he rewrote while here in Iowa City and retitled "The Burning Rags." To date, Imbuga has published nine plays.

Imbuga finds the UI atmosphere very inspiring for his creativity. He sees that drama is his best expression of this, however since

completion of his novel he finds himself more drawn to fiction writing. Rowena Torrevillas of the International Writing Program stated, "Francis has been very active this semester in traveling to other schools in the state giving writing presentations. He recently returned from a presentation at Southeastern Community College in Burlington, Iowa, and Central College in Pella, Iowa."

Imbuga was born in western Kenya and grew up in Nairobi. He received his bachelor's and master's degrees in English at the University of Nairobi and completed research in educational drama at the University College-Cardiff in London, England. In 1986 he received the Inaugural Kenyan National Academy of Sciences Distinguished Professor Award in playwriting. Imbuga's plays include "The Married Bachelor," "The Man From Kafira" and "Aminata."

50-ft. woman comes to Bijou

Laura Tillotson
The Daily Iowan

Nancy Archer doesn't get mad, she gets even. When her husband Harry has an affair with a hotel boarder floozy, she doesn't leave him. Or have her own affair. Or divorce him. Instead, Nancy Archer turns into a 50-foot giant.

Yes, it's "Attack of the 50 Foot Woman," that 1958 kingpin in classic cult flicks, appearing at the Bijou Friday and Saturday.

"Attack of the 50 Foot Woman" has everything a moviegoer dreams of. It stars William Hudson as Harry Archer, the conniving scoundrel out for his wife's money. Nancy Archer is played by Allison Hayes, who is sought after by a giant Kojak alien searching the world for diamonds to power his spaceship.

Stereotypes of the '50s abound; the female characters have perfect figures and exquisite screams, while the men say things like, "Well, (this giant footprint) sure wasn't made by a Japanese gardener."

Fortunately, "Attack of the 50 Foot Woman" has little else to analyze; most of the time it's just good cheesy fun. The opening credits attempt to substantiate the storyline, claiming that metabolism changes in alien worlds could make their inhabitants extremely tall. And what kind of cult film would it be without the German doctor with the incomprehensible accent? With Freudian aplomb Dr. Van Loeb attributes Mrs. Archer's mental illness to "the supersonic world we live in." In tune with the science of the time, he concludes that "women overwork their frustrations" ("vyhmon ovahvork thir flustlashuns").

Also amusing in "Attack of the 50 Foot Woman" are its "technologically advanced" special effects. The alien spaceship mildly resembles a glowing grapefruit, and there's a papier-mache arm you have to see to believe.

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Arts/Entertainment

Artist Frasconi does not shy from 'bleaker aspects' of life

Staci Sturrock
The Daily Iowan

Antonio Frasconi and his son Miguel are visiting Iowa City this weekend. But instead of just taking in the city's culture, they'll be adding to it. The elder Frasconi is an artist, a printmaker known for his woodcuts. He is also an Ida Beam Distinguished Visiting Scholar, which means he'll be busy this weekend with printmaking workshops and an illustrated lecture, "Frasconi on Frasconi."

His son Miguel is a member of the Paul Drescher Ensemble, which will be at Hancher this weekend to perform the modern opera "Power Failure."

Was this father and son reunion a coincidence? "No, we sort of planned it," said the senior Frasconi. "I knew his tour would be in Iowa City, and this was one of the dates they offered me, too, so we just made the proper arrangements. He's just been through an earthquake, so it will be interesting to see how he looks after that." Frasconi himself is used to shaking things up. His work, drawing on a wide variety of subject matter, is backed by a strong social consciousness. While creating beautiful works of art, he does not shy away from the bleaker aspects of human existence.

Keith Achepohl, a professor in the UI School of Art and Art History and in charge of the printmaking department, said that was one of the reasons they invited Frasconi to speak. "He is certainly one of the most distinguished woodblock artists in America and has been doing woodblocks for more than 40 years," Achepohl said. "He's used that medium to reflect his own personal ideology, which is that as a human being, he has to say something about the human condition, and it's been a turbulent 40 years."

This political and social consciousness has resulted in prints dealing with the Kennedy assassination, the Vietnam war and the powerful "Law and Order" series, part of which is currently on display in the Museum of Art. Frasconi created the "Law and Order" prints in 1971, and they include scenes from

Kent State and the prison riots at Attica.

But Frasconi does not limit himself to dealing with the atrocities of the modern world. "He is balanced by a more lyrical side, for example, his landscapes," said Achepohl. "And he is also a very good illustrator. Although many of his illustrations are for children's books, they speak to people of any age in very simple, direct ways." Some of these illustrations, as well as some of his works on American authors, can be seen at the Museum of Art.

"I did some (woodblocks) based on the greatest writers that this country has ever had — Poe, Whitman, Thoreau," Frasconi said. "Their works are some of the things that have given you good reasons to be alive. So I paid my little homage to them."

Although some art texts have termed printmaking a "minor" art, as opposed to the "major" arts of painting and sculpture, Frasconi scoffs at this idea. "The 'minor' is in the artist, not in the technique. There is no such thing as a minor art," Frasconi said.

"Woodblocks are a very primitive printing method, over 500 years old," Achepohl said. "But he's used that primitive method to come up with some very sophisticated and meaningful messages."

As for Sunday's lecture, what will Frasconi say about Frasconi? "How do you get up there and explain what you do your whole life? I don't know myself, but I will do my best," Frasconi said.

Even for those who know very little about woodblocks and may have only recently discovered Frasconi, the lecture should be worthwhile. "The idea can be reaffirmed that any life is worth living," said Achepohl. "That is the purpose of any artist's life; to open the world of ideas to other people, letting people see things they never saw before. Frasconi does that. He shows us something about the human condition."

Sunday's lecture at 2 p.m. in the Museum of Art is free and open to the public. The event is sponsored by the UI Museum of Art, the school of Art and Art History and the Iowa Center for the Book.

Choral program accents moods

Krista Hiser
The Daily Iowan

Two UI choral groups, Kantorei and the University Choir, will present a free concert of a variety of styles and compositions at 8 p.m. Friday October 27 in Clapp Recital Hall.

"Each piece creates its own mood," said William Hatcher, director of choral activities at the UI, "some are sacred and serious — others are joyful." The 11-piece program includes the works of Andrea Gabrieli, Robert Schumann, Johannes Brahms and Francis Poulenc. The two groups will sing together to open the program, performing the 16th-century Magnificat of Gabrieli. This work requires three choirs singing alternately, or antiphonally, one on stage and two in the balcony.

The 56-member University Choir, under the assistant direction of Randall Speer, generally centers on 20th-century choir works, an area that is "largely overlooked," by Speer's standards. Friday's University Choir performance will be highlighted by "Peter Quince at the Clavier," a contemporary work by American composer Dominic Argento. The piece, a concertante and chorus, is based on the Wallace Stevens poem of the same name and tells the story of Susanna and the elders from the Old Testament. It is a difficult work, but according to Speer, the choir has "risen to the challenge of the piece, and really does it quite well."

After intermission, Kantorei, the UI School of Music's premier vocal group under the assistant direction of Richard Roe, will perform William Byrd's "Mass for Five Voices." This piece will be contrasted by several shorter works and the unusual "Sept Chansons" ("Seven Songs") by 20th century French composer Francis Poulenc. "It's surrealistic poetry set to music," said Hatcher.

To close the concert, the two groups will sing together again, performing Brazeal Dendard's arrangement of the spiritual "Hush, Somebody's Calling My Name."

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Tray

by Janet Hess



Jim's Journal

by Jim



Crossword Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Honor-society letter	1 Applied hair color
5 Lattice piece	2 "Jack Sprat could — fat"
9 Command to Dobbin	3 S.A. monkey
13 Gil's creator	4 "craz'd"; Shak.
14 Melchior or Wiesel	5 Abate
15 Bireme equipment	6 Miss. neighbor
16 Red-Major partnership	7 A Sinatra
19 Juárez and Mussolini	8 Uncertain bettor's activity
20 Anti	9 Courting
21 Hurry-scurry	10 Goldie of films
22 Light bulb, in comics	11 Mine finds
24 Wayfarer's stop	12 D.A.'s helper
25 Loretta-Marvin partnership	13 Swedish rock group
30 Shackles	17 Knotty situation
33 Falls behind	18 The Dorsey's ensembles
34 Formal wear, informally	
35 Pitch in	
36 Duffer's quest	
37 A spy, perhaps	
38 Nest-egg plan	
39 Benison	
41 Iced some doughnuts	
43 Johnny-Macdonald partnership	
46 "Where the Boys"	
47 Writer Berne	
48 U.N. financial agency	
51 Compelled	
55 Chanter	
57 Dan-Billy partnership	
59 Thin coin	
60 Latin list-shortener	
61 Controls	
62 Bob or dog chaser	
63 Moist	
64 Part of Q.E.D.	
	23 "Ten thousand saw I at —" Wordsworth
	25 Kennel sound
	26 Bern's river
	27 The whole bit
	28 Type of log
	29 Crossed out
	30 Stylish
	31 Zeus's wife
	32 Dolorous exclamation
	36 Seed container
	37 Has permission
	39 Nile sight
	40 Like some face cards
	41 Big smiles
	42 Sermonize
	44 Flagged down
	45 In a dry manner
	48 Where Rush-die's roots are
	49 Intended
	50 Playwright Christopher's family
	51 Track stats
	52 Get-out-of-jail money
	53 Jello flavor
	54 Calendar item
	56 Lulu
	58 Slangy denial

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

DADS	TALC	BRED
ELIA	ARIAS	RAZE
BLAH	BEGIN	INRE
TONAL	HRE	SIAM
WARM	ASTOAST	
ANITA	DELAYS	
AGT	DAS	METAL
CLEAN	ASAWHISTLE	
TESLA	FEE	YEW
INTENT	EDWIN	
HARD	ASNAILS	
ALTO	ART	MELON
GURU	YAHOO	CALI
ENOS	SPEAK	EMIL
DATE	ERRS	SADE

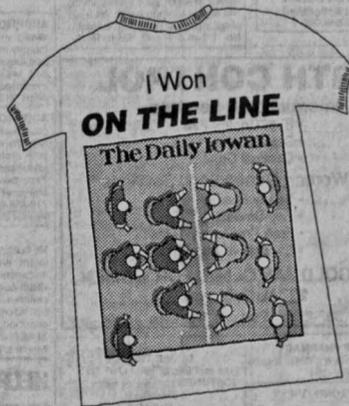
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|---------------------------------|----|------------|--------------------------|

Please indicate score _____

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Address _____ Phone # _____

On The Line Rules

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

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

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Arts/Entertainment

'Clear words' of Bell to ring tonight at UI

Gregory Galloway
The Daily Iowan

Marvin Bell has been teaching poetry at the UI Writers' Workshop since 1965 and is considered to be one of the foremost commentators on poetry and the poetic process. He has written eight books of poetry, all of which experiment with form and style in an attempt to redefine experience. Bell will be reading from his work, including works in progress, tonight at 8 in Shambaugh Auditorium.

...one must not underestimate the pleasures of clear thought and clear words

when each must appear out of night and nothingness

— from "Considering My Words under the Wild Cherry Tree"

"I change as often as I want; there is something more important than style. I view every poem as a new beginning, a new opportunity. Some poets adopt form arbitrarily, while others watch it grow organically, and either way is fine. At any given moment in writing, each part of the poem speaks to every other part of the poem. Form is such a bear that it is crucial. The process of writing is far more important than the product. I cherish the product, and any response to it, but the process is much bigger, just as American poetry is much bigger than any individual poet, just as the poem as a whole expresses an image that is greater than any individual image in a single line.

"The element of play is inescapable with language. Poetry tries to get beyond language, not into the area of nonsense, but into areas of mystery and complexity. Those things can be said by modeling, by metaphor, by the whole of the thing and not its parts."

— a clear image of me in several expressions

— and at several ages all at once

— which is the great work of imagery beyond the merely illustrative

— from "Instructions to Be Left Behind"

"Poetry is the greediest of art forms, it wants to be everything — dance, music, literature — it wants to be the whole world and also have feeling. Poetry wants to say everything at once, feel everything, think everything, in a form that reaffirms that it is normal to do so. Simultaneity is one aspect of poetry that is usually not in prose; it enables the poem to live on more than one layer at a time. Poetry does away with the clock with a snap of the fingers."

...turn back to art, including the sentence.

It is also the world. Whoever understands the sentence understands his or her life.

— from "The Canal at Rye"

"Poetry suggests to some utter frivolity, ornamentation. But certain poems might signal what it is like to be alive, and what it is to know about death, which might distinguish us from animals, knowing that death is coming. But

a big part of poetry also tries to reach the pre-linguistic, animal-like, unspoken communication. That is one of the functions of silence in poetry.

"I understand more about myself and more about what is not myself after writing. We have few ways of getting at emotion, the mystery of life; poetry, or any artform, is sometimes one of those ways."

If I had never taken up the cornet, I sometimes think,

beauty would not have taken all my days and filled my thoughts.

— from "Music Lessons"

"I'm influenced by music, sure; I listen to everything. I used to play the cornet, but I also used to take pictures, back when they called it 'Creative Photography.' I liked taking the pictures, but I didn't enjoy framing and the rest of it. My poetry is influenced by everything; it's the poetics of absorption. You absorb life and then you absorb yourself in the poem."

Writing is all and everything, when you care.

— from "Instructions to Be Left Behind"

"People write poetry because they need to; it is a thrill, a danger. Writers are essentially people who cannot be kept from writing, they are helpless otherwise, a part of them is lost if they don't write. They say that basketball players live for those moments in a game where they are so caught up in the action that it becomes almost an unconscious activity. It's being 'in a groove,' and poets also live for those moments.

"Every writer is an influence on a

poet, and none should be a major influence. The young poet struggles through styles to acquire a voice; the older poet has the voice, and his struggles are more on the level of inspiration. The young poet is struggling to be an instrument, the older poet is already the instrument and is waiting to be struck. Inspiration can come from the most arbitrary, minute occasions. We have been taught to take control of all situations, but that is contrary to the artistic impulse; one must abandon oneself, not losing one's character, but thinking new thoughts, feeling new emotion."

Nothing is sadder than a book of poetry.

Before the book is begun, no sadness.

After the first poem, before the final poem —

there is no sadness before a thing is finished.

But afterwards, one grieves for one's failure.

The answer is to let the poem be too long to finish.

— from "Ten Thousand Questions Answered"

"America is a production economy, and that effects art. Books of poems are reviewed as a whole, reviewed on them and style. And there is no content, it is something more. If there is just one good poem in a book, then the review should be about that poem."

Time is memory. We have the time.

— from "Gradually it Occurs to Us..."

"The thing about poetry is that you can always start over."

Blues 'Guy' plays Union

Radoslav Lorkovic
The Daily Iowan

Possibly the most influential guitarist in rock 'n' roll and blues today, Buddy Guy brings his clean slicing tone into the Union this Friday night as part of S.C.O.P.E.'s Club 56 Series.

Two guitarists that shaped rock 'n' roll history, Eric Clapton and Jimi Hendrix, were directly inspired by and drew from Buddy Guy's revolutionary blues guitar style in the early '60s.

"I've been playing the extortion type blues all my life, but never could get it recorded. Even Chess (Records) used to call it noise," Guy said. "Then they found out that Hendrix was playin' it, and Eric (Clapton) was playin' it, and they said this stuff is hot — now you can do it."

Guy added, "The first time I ever set foot in New York Jimi Hendrix cancelled some big engagement he had 'cause he heard I was there, and he said: 'This is who I want to see.' I saw someone easing toward the stage with a tape recorder, everyone was whispering: 'That's Hendrix, that's Hendrix.' I said 'Who in the hell is that?' I don't know no Hendrix.' He said 'I want to tape what you're doin' man, cause this is where I've been stealin' my stuff.'"

"At the time I wasn't sayin 'Hey here's something new.' I was just playing Buddy Guy. That's what I'm doing today."

Guy was born in Lettsworth, La., in 1936. Growing up playing in the heart of the delta blues scene led him to make the acquaintance of and perform with Lightnin' Slim, Slim Harpo and Lazy Lester. Guy moved to Chicago in 1957, and in the early '60s he landed a job as the house guitarist at Chess Records.

"That's some of the high points of my life," Guy said about his residency at Chess where he recorded with Muddy Waters, Howlin' Wolf, Sonny Boy Williamson and Little Walter, and many others. "I'll carry that the rest of my life. Those kind of things lift me up and keep me goin', to have played with such great people like that. I'll often dream of just seeing them, not playing with them, that's something I'm very rich in. The fact that Sonny Boy and Muddy asked me to play with them in the studio carries me a pretty good ways in this business. Sittin' around with those guys lookin' around at you smilin' like you pleasin' them, that's a hell of a feeling."

Guy went on to team up with his longtime partner Junior Wells at this time. As lead guitarist for Wells' band "The Aces," Guy recorded some of his most powerful work at this time on records such as "Hoodoo Man Blues" and numerous other recordings on a variety of labels. Guy's sizzling, clean and powerful playing was the perfect counterpoint to Wells' haunting Southside harmonica playing and raw flat-out vocals. The duo never found commercial success, but the relatively obscure recordings they made made their greatest impact on other more widely recognized performers.

Speaking about this considerable impact on current music Guy said: "At the time I wasn't sayin 'Hey here's something new.' I was just playing Buddy Guy. That's what I'm doing today. These guys (Clapton, Hendrix) were sayin', 'Look, this is it. Let's let it be known that he did this.' I appreciate that, I need that as a matter of fact. That's some of the things that give me such a lift now, 'cause I don't think I could ever quit. I'm too much in love with it."

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HELP WANTED

PAPER CARRIERS IN FOLLOWING AREAS:
• Church, Linn, Fairchild, Gilbert
• Plainview, Cambria, Aber, Dolan, Bury, Cae
• Melrose, Triangle
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HELP WANTED

Apply:
THE DAILY IOWAN CIRCULATION
Ph. 335-5782

HELP WANTED

Best Western WESTFIELD INN
The Best Western Westfield Inn is now hiring for the following positions:
• Daytime Host/Hostess
• Daytime Waiter/Waitress
• Banquet Set Up Personnel
• Full/Part Time Cooks
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Apply in person to the Best Western Westfield Inn, I-80 Exit 240 Corvallis, IOWA. EOE

HELP WANTED

TEMPORARY help available. Scantas operators needed. Mail office, Old C.S. Clinton.

HELP WANTED

GOODWILL Industrial hard working individuals available. Scantas support for personal disabilities in community. May hours per week. Evenings and weekends. We have own car and license. Mileage provided. Starting \$9/hour. Apply at Tuesday, January 2, 1990, 10:00-12:00. Livingston.

HELP WANTED

EASY WORK! Excellent opportunity for information. 50¢/hr. 1894.

HELP WANTED

BUS DRIVERS: City of Iowa City. Hours: week, \$7.99. Requires 1 year 2+ experience; good; Iowa Chauffeur's permit; telephone. Personal Depart. October 25, 410 Iowa City, IA. Minority Group M. Handicapped encouraged. AEOE.

HELP WANTED

PART TIME help available. Scantas operators needed. Mail office, Old C.S. Clinton.

HELP WANTED

PART TIME manual needed. Monday afternoons. \$4.50 at City Carton Co. Benton Street.

HELP WANTED

JOB C Goodwill Industrial hard working individuals available. Scantas support for personal disabilities in community. May hours per week. Evenings and weekends. We have own car and license. Mileage provided. Starting \$9/hour. Apply at Tuesday, January 2, 1990, 10:00-12:00. Livingston.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

FOOD SERVERS: Apply in person. JC's Corvallis

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SAVE THE and get paid to do Citizen Action non people of color er Apply full time per 354-8116.

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PART TIME position day and evening Nursing Care Center

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NANNY has mother's tw Spend an exciting week of color er like to see any country, shari and make me in 10:00-12:00 Livingston.

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MONEY watching TV... MONEY typing at home... INVENTIONS 16,048... NANNY... TIME janitorial help... IT time dishwasher... PAUL REVERE'S Pizza... ASSISTANT MANAGER... I CLASSIFIED AD OFFICE... UP to \$500 a day at home...

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HOW HIRING part time... STAFF NURSES... EARN \$100/week... HOUSEKEEPING... INTERVIEW immediately... EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES... RESEARCH INFORMATION... ASSISTANT MANAGER... I CLASSIFIED AD OFFICE... UP to \$500 a day at home...

HELP WANTED

NEEDED: Responsible energetic... STAFF NURSES... EARN \$100/week... HOUSEKEEPING... INTERVIEW immediately... EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES... RESEARCH INFORMATION... ASSISTANT MANAGER... I CLASSIFIED AD OFFICE... UP to \$500 a day at home...

ANTIQUES

Midwest Antique Market. 65 Quality Country Americana Dealers. Sunday, Oct. 29, 1989. Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Hawkeye Downs Fairgrounds. Just off I-380 Exit 17. 9 am - 5 pm. General Admission: \$3.00. Early Bird Buying (8-9 am): \$6.00.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

BOOKCASE, \$19.95; 4-drawer chest, \$59.95; table-desk, \$34.95; loveseat, \$99; tufted chairs, \$14.95; lamps, etc. WOODSTOCK FURNITURE, 532 North Dodge. Open 11am-5:15pm every day. COMMUNITY AUCTION every Wednesday evening sells your unwanted items. 351-8888.

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MUSICAL INSTRUMENT

NEW AND USED PIANOS. J. HALL KEYBOARDS 1015 Arthur. 338-4500. MONEY needed? We buy, sell, accept assignment. STORM CELLAR OLD FURNITURE AND UNPREDICTABLES. 354-4118, 521 E. Washington, by appointment. NEW ADS START AT THE BOTTOM OF THE COLUMN.

WHO DOES IT?

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, men's and women's alterations. 128 1/2 East Washington Street. Dial 331-1229. JEWELRY. POLK FOLK, TOO. 604 Hwy 1 West. Across from Godfather's. Open Daily. 337-6555.

CHILD CARE

K-C's KIDCARE CONNECTIONS. COMPUTERIZED CHILD CARE REFERRAL AND INFORMATION SERVICES. United Way Agency. Day care homes, centers, preschool listings, occasional sitters. FREE-OF-CHARGE to University students, faculty and staff. M-F, 338-7884.

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TRANQUILITY THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE. CALL NOW 351-3715. YOU'RE GONNA LOVE IT! A.M.T.A. CERTIFIED massage therapist. Sheila Reynolds, 710 S. Dubuque. 626-2156. CLOUD HANDS. Walk-ins 3-5pm Tuesdays, 1-4pm Thursdays. 710 S. Dubuque. 20% off for appointments Monday or Wednesday morning. 354-6380.

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TRANQUILITY THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE. CALL NOW 351-3715. YOU'RE GONNA LOVE IT! A.M.T.A. CERTIFIED massage therapist. Sheila Reynolds, 710 S. Dubuque. 626-2156. CLOUD HANDS. Walk-ins 3-5pm Tuesdays, 1-4pm Thursdays. 710 S. Dubuque. 20% off for appointments Monday or Wednesday morning. 354-6380.

AUTO FOREIGN

1977 VOLKSWAGEN Rabbit. 4-speed, A.C. excellent condition. \$995. 626-2241. 1975 FORD Courier (Mazda) pickup. 71,000 miles. \$995. 626-6241, 626-6682. 1981 HONDA Silver, air, cassette, runs well. \$1500. OBO. 337-2770.

ROOM FOR RENT

PRIVATE room, quiet neighborhood, all utilities paid plus free maid and laundry service. \$300. 338-5276. FURNISHED. Share kitchen and bath. Utilities included. Laundry facilities. 1/2 block from Burge. 1-365-2789 evenings before 9pm. FEMALE. Large modern, share bathroom, 1 other female. \$150. Available now. 351-2114.

October Fest at American Central. October 27, 28, 29-10 am to 5 pm. GIANT TAG SALE. No Admission-Free Refreshments. One of the most beautiful collections of Antique furniture you have ever seen. Free pictured brochure with prices when you call or write. We also have a beautiful collection of art with paintings by great American artists. A few of these are pictured in our brochure. We also have beautiful lamps. Beautiful time of year to drive to American Central for the finest in Antiques and Art and Decorative accessories and one of a kind gifts.

American Central Market Center. 211 East 11th St. Coralville, IA. (319) 337-8252. Mike and Sandy Hammes, Managers. Easy access-Exit 242 off Interstate 80-Go south one block to 9th St.-Go left one block to 2nd Ave.-Go left and follow 2 blocks to top of hill.

Pizza Hut. Hiring waiter/waitress/cooks. Flexible hours. Apply in person. 11 1st Ave. Coralville.

HELP WANTED. EASY WORK! Excellent pay! Assemble products at home. Call for information. 504-641-9003. Ext. 1894. BUS DRIVER. City of Iowa City. Temporary. 30 hours week. \$7.98 hourly. Requires 1 year public bus driving experience, good driving record, Iowa Chauffeur's instruction permit, telephone. Apply to Personnel Department by 5pm October 25, 410 E. Washington, Iowa City, Iowa, 52240. Female, Minority Group Members. Handicapped encouraged to apply. AEOE.

COLLEGE FINANCIAL AID. FRESHMAN, Sophomores and Graduate Students. Free financial aid for your undergraduate and graduate education. Money back guarantee. Call 1-800-USA-1221. Ext. 8695 or write: College Financial Aid Advisory P.O. Box 3267 Iowa City, Iowa, 52244. JUNIORS, and Seniors. Free financial aid for your undergraduate and graduate education. Money back guarantee. Call 1-800-USA-1221 Ext. 8695 or write: College Financial Aid Advisory P.O. Box 3267 Iowa City, Iowa, 52244.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS. WANT A sofa? Desk? Table? Rocker? Visit HOUSEWORKS. We've got a store full of clean used furniture plus dishes, drapes, lamps and other household items. All at reasonable prices. Now accepting new consignments. HOUSEWORKS 609 Hollywood, Iowa City. 338-4357. FUTON BED SALE. 529 S. Gilbert (Above The Vine) 338-5330.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENT. GUITAR FOUNDATION. Six styles of instruction. SERVICE SPECIAL. New strings, action and intonation adjustment on most guitars for \$20. 514 Fairchild, 351-0932. COMPUTER. COMPUTER CABLES, over 100 different models in stock. IBM, Macintosh, SCSI, AppleNet. Lifetime warranty. The Electronics Cave has moved to 313 S. Dubuque. 337-CAVE (2283).

TUTORING. TUTOR wanted for 6A-2 and 6L-47. Call 339-0666 ask for Denise. TUTORING: MATHEMATICS 22M-1-45 STATISTICS 22S-2-120 CHEMISTRY 4-5-14 PHYSICS 29-5-12 ASTRONOMY 29-5-50 FRENCH 9-1-2 ITALIAN 18-1 PSYCHOLOGY 31-1 SOCIOLOGY 34-1 PRE-BUSINESS 6E: 1E, 6A:1, 22M-17, 22S:8. 339-0506. G.R.E. MATH REVIEW! FIVE 2-HOUR SESSIONS FOR \$40 BEGINNING NOVEMBER 27. CALL MARK JONES 354-0316. MATH TUTOR to the RESCUE! Mark Jones 354-0316.

ENTERTAINMENT. MURPHY Sound and Lighting DJ Service for your party. 351-3719. P.A. PROS. Party music and lights. Ed. 351-5639. WALIN/DALE'S. State Of Art Sound/ Lighting At Stone Age Prices. 338-5227. MUSIC SERVICES: professional mobile D.J.'s, sound, lighting and fog machines. 648-2010. FICHER Audio Productions. Quality DJ, recording and duplication services. 338-9386.

LOST & FOUND. LOST: Big brass key ring with hook. Dubuque. Pleasant, Linn Streets. \$50. 354-4123. REWARD: \$50 for return of information leading to return of coat lost Saturday night (21st) at Mama's. Brown leather. New Zealand Outback. Please help 337-5710. CITIZENS watch lost Tuesday between Main Library and Schaeffer Hall. Rewards 393-3078, leave message.

AUTO FOREIGN. 1983 BMW 320i. New tires, AM/FM cassette, sunroof, low miles, exceptional. Call 337-4675. 1985 HONDA Accord. 4-door, A/C, excellent. \$6000 offer. Trade. 354-8467. 1985 VW Golf. Excellent condition. Priced to sell. Many extras. 337-2306, ask for Pat. VOLVO Wagon, 1976. Runs good. New Michelin's, 13500. OBO. 644-2782.

ROOMMATE WANTED. FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share comfortable two bedroom apartment close to campus. Own bedroom. Non-smoker, neat, \$230 month. W.D. available spring semester. Jennie 337-7112. MIT TO SHARE house. Own room, W.D., car, bus, laundry, \$200/month, half utilities. Lori days. 354-9006, evenings. 337-2319. Open lease, deposit. ROOMMATES: We have residents who need roommates for one, two and three bedroom apartments. Information is posted on door at 414 East Market for you to pick up. ONE FEMALE roommate or sublease one bedroom apartment in Coralville. \$150 month plus 1/2 utilities. Available now. For more information call 338-6261. ROOMMATE wanted to fill spacious three bedroom townhouse. Washer, dryer, A/C, parking, busline. 338-5029.

OLD CAPITOL CENTER ARBY'S. We are looking for ambitious crew members for full and part time day and weekend help. Starting wage 3.85 per hour but that's not all we provide: Paid Breaks, Free Meals, Medical and Dental for Qualified Employees, Vacation Pay. Also an opportunity to meet fun and exciting people. Apply at Old Capitol Center Arby's between 2-4 pm. No phone calls please.

HELP WANTED. EASY WORK! Excellent pay! Assemble products at home. Call for information. 504-641-9003. Ext. 1894. BUS DRIVER. City of Iowa City. Temporary. 30 hours week. \$7.98 hourly. Requires 1 year public bus driving experience, good driving record, Iowa Chauffeur's instruction permit, telephone. Apply to Personnel Department by 5pm October 25, 410 E. Washington, Iowa City, Iowa, 52240. Female, Minority Group Members. Handicapped encouraged to apply. AEOE. PART TIME help wanted. Temporary holiday positions available. Santas and photo operators needed. Apply at the Mall office, Old Capitol Center, 201 S. Clinton. PART TIME manual labor help needed. Monday through Friday afternoons. \$4.50 per hour. Apply at City Carton Company, 3 East Brent Street. JOB COACH. Goodwill Industries is seeking a hard working individual to provide on site training and support for persons with disabilities in community employment. May vary from 2-30 hours per week. May include evenings and weekends. Must have own car and valid driver's license. Mileage reimbursement provided. Starting wage \$6.50-7.21 per hour. Apply at Job Service through Tuesday October 31. EOE/AA.

COLLEGE FINANCIAL AID. FRESHMAN, Sophomores and Graduate Students. Free financial aid for your undergraduate and graduate education. Money back guarantee. Call 1-800-USA-1221. Ext. 8695 or write: College Financial Aid Advisory P.O. Box 3267 Iowa City, Iowa, 52244. JUNIORS, and Seniors. Free financial aid for your undergraduate and graduate education. Money back guarantee. Call 1-800-USA-1221 Ext. 8695 or write: College Financial Aid Advisory P.O. Box 3267 Iowa City, Iowa, 52244. CO-OP ED & INTERNSHIPS. SPRING 1990. DEADLINE. D.C. Public Defenders 1111 (research/ investigation) Washington, D.C. Full-time - possible stipend. E-Systems 11/3 (corporate fitness) Greenville, TX Full-time, paid Spring and Summer required. Hill & Knowlton 11/8 (public relations) Chicago, IL Full-time, paid. National Cancer Institute 10/31 (research) Bethesda, MD Full-time, paid. For More Information Office Of Cooperative Education 315 Calvin Hall 335-1385.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS. WANT A sofa? Desk? Table? Rocker? Visit HOUSEWORKS. We've got a store full of clean used furniture plus dishes, drapes, lamps and other household items. All at reasonable prices. Now accepting new consignments. HOUSEWORKS 609 Hollywood, Iowa City. 338-4357. FUTON BED SALE. 529 S. Gilbert (Above The Vine) 338-5330. BUYING class rings and other gold and silver. STEPH'S STAMPS & COINS, 107 S. Dubuque, 351-8598. WANTED to buy: neon beer signs and beer mirrors. 351-8504. BASEBALL cards, memorabilia wanted. Most cash offered in town. Leave message. 337-4750. WANTED: Used indoor hot tub. Call Eric at 354-1851. THREE or four nonstudent Illinois football tickets. Contact Kristin 354-0719 please leave message. USED FURNITURE. QUEEN size waterbed. Bookcase, headboard, 6 drawer pedestal, \$175. 339-1233. QUEEN size bed for sale. \$200. Call 354-2624, ask for William.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENT. GUITAR FOUNDATION. Six styles of instruction. SERVICE SPECIAL. New strings, action and intonation adjustment on most guitars for \$20. 514 Fairchild, 351-0932. COMPUTER. COMPUTER CABLES, over 100 different models in stock. IBM, Macintosh, SCSI, AppleNet. Lifetime warranty. The Electronics Cave has moved to 313 S. Dubuque. 337-CAVE (2283). THE BEST FOR LESS. Diskettes, paper, ribbons and more. Mail Boxes, Etc., USA 221 East Market 354-2113. TIRED of poor repair service on your Epson computer equipment? Call Computer Solutions 351-7549, 327 Kirkwood. IBM PC JR. 256K, color monitor, disk drive, lots of software. \$295 complete. Marc 338-6273. IBM-AT compatible, 512K RAM-expandable with 2 floppy drives: 1 high density, 7.2 inch turbo I/O, game board, keyboard, monitor, Panasonic 1081 printer, software. \$900. OBO. 338-9479. IBM XT, 10M HD, 640K, monochrome monitor, enhanced keyboard, daisy wheel printer. Best offer, 515-472-8506 collect/ leave message. EPSON RX-80 printer, super cheap, 337-2770. IBM PC2 640K, 20M, H.D., monochrome monitor, \$700. 338-9136. Multi-function card, like new.

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HOUSE FOR RENT. FIVE bedroom Downtown location. Immediate occupancy. Ideal for group of students. Wood floors, large rooms. Ad. No. 15. Keystone Properties. 338-6288. SPACIOUS quiet, luxury condos you can afford. One, two or three bedrooms with all amenities. Small downpayment, for lifetime security. Oakwood Village 201 21st Ave. K-Cart Coralville. 354-3412. THE DAILY IOWAN PUBLISHES THE UNIVERSITY SCHEDULE: Monday through Friday, 42 weeks per year. MOBILE HOME FOR SALE. 1980. 16' wide 3 bedroom. Delivered and set up. \$15,987. Lowest prices anywhere. Largest selection of quality homes anywhere in Iowa. No downpayment. "10% Downpayment" Free delivery and set up. HORTON GENERAL ENTERPRISES Hazelton IA 50641. Toll Free, 1-800-632-5985. MOBILE HOME. 1972 Champlon 12X85. Well kept. Shaded, quiet lot. Storage shed, large awning. Iowa City busline. \$4700. 335-0598 or 331-6280.

DI Classified Ad Blank. Write ad below using one word per blank. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24. Print name, address & phone number below. Name _____ Phone _____ Address _____ City _____ No. Days _____ Heading _____ Zip _____. To figure cost multiply the number of words (including address and/or phone number) times the appropriate rate given below. Cost equals (number of words) x (rate per word). Minimum ad is 10 words. No refunds. Deadline is 11 am previous working day. 1 - 3 days 61¢/word (\$6.10 min.) 6 - 10 days 86¢/word (\$8.60 min.) 4 - 5 days 67¢/word (\$6.70 min.) 30 days 1.79¢/word (\$17.90 min.) Send completed ad blank with check or money order, or stop by our office: The Daily Iowan 111 Communications Center corner of College & Madison Iowa City 52242 335-5784

Arts/Entertainment



The Swingin' Teens

Hard-rocking 'Teen' band returns to I.C. for tour

Steve Cruse
The Daily Iowan

The once local band the Swingin' Teens will be making a return appearance Saturday, October 28 at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St.

The show is the hard-rocking band's first date on a 31-day tour, and Teen vocalist John Rater (aka Johnny Random) is enthusiastic about going on the road.

"There are a lot of good places to play in the Midwest," Rater said by phone from Minneapolis, where the band has been based for the last two years. "It's a good solid two- or three-week circuit."

The Swingin' Teens latest album, "Transfixation," is set for release in the very near future (though Rater says it was delayed a couple weeks by a mixup at the pressing plant). A rough mix of the record shows that the band has lost none of the driving force and mettle that first got it noticed in Iowa City — songs like "Tricky Situation," "7th Street" and "Death Personified" hit particularly hard. Rater says that the band's sound has been improved by a rearranged lineup — with new members Tracy Peterson on guitar and Todd Peterson on drums joining original players Rater and Matt Panschar on bass.

Rater acknowledges that the Teens' style, while remaining basically the same, has evolved in the past four years. "When we first started out, we weren't sure what kind of music we wanted to do," he says. "In '86 everyone was doing the R.E.M. thing, but we were more interested in the late-70s New York sound. . . . People started pigeonholing us as a Stooges band, or a heavy-metal revival band." "Transfixation," while it contains heavy doses of punkish energy and galvanic solos, also has an extended blues number, "Greenbriar Inn," as well as the new-wave influenced "Song to End All Songs."

The Teens' Iowa City roots go back to 1985, when Rater and Panschar were students at the UI. After

hooking up with the other original members of the group, the Swingin' Teens were formed as a sort of house band: "We started playing at basement parties and coffeehouses in Iowa City," Rater says. "We weren't an overnight success, but we headlined at Amelia's (a now-defunct area restaurant) and Gabe's." He says that the Teens "didn't really become a serious band until 1987" — when their single, "Gidget's Bitchin' Beach Party," sold 1,000 copies. In the meantime, the group's leaders became UI alumni — Rater receiving a degree in English, Panschar in communications.

Bands

In January of 1988, the band moved to Minneapolis, for eminently practical reasons. "We wanted to get closer to the music industry," Rater says. "We knew a lot of bands in Minneapolis from playing at Gabe's, so we just moved up there." The new surroundings have paid off — one of the main technicians on the band's first video ("7th Street," from "Transfixation") has also worked with Prince and the Cowboy Junkies. "It was shot on location in a warehouse in Minneapolis," Rater says, adding that he has hopes of the video airing on MTV's "120 Minutes."

However, while it receives occasional help from friends, the band has been more or less self-reliant throughout its career — handling record production, promotion, artwork and tour bookings on its own. "It's a collaborative thing," Rater says. "Over the years we've gotten better at it."

When the Swingin' Teens first got together in 1985, did Rater imagine that the band would still be going four years later? "Definitely," he says. And given that this band never stops working — they plan to start on a new record early next year — we can probably expect at least a few more Iowa City homecomings in the future.

Entertainment Today

At the Bijou

"Unreal Time, Program III" (Variations) — 7 p.m.
"Otello" (Franco Zeffirelli, 1986) — 8:45 p.m.

Music

Betsy Peterson performs a piano recital at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall.
"Project Art" features Mary Beth Barreau and Carole Thomas in a duo piano recital at 7 p.m. in the Colloton Atrium of the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

Readings

Marvin Bell will read from his poetry at 8 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium.

Theater

"Marilyn and Marc" will be performed at 8 p.m. in Theatre B of the UI Theatre Building.

Nightlife

Dennis McMurrin and the Demolition Band will perform at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St.
Steve Grismore and Ron Rohovit will perform at the Sanctuary Pub and Restaurant, 405 S. Gilbert St. at 9:30 p.m.

Radio

KRUI 89.7 FM — Kelly Balfe hosts "Dance" from 6-8:30 p.m.
Locke Peterseim and Scott Raab host "Making Waves" from 8:30-9:30 p.m.
WSUI 91.0 AM — "National Press Club" features Richard Truly, administrator of NASA, speaking about the future of the U.S. space program, live at noon.

On "Afternoon Edition," Patricia Acton, UI law professor, talks about her book, "Invasion of Privacy: The Cross Creek Trial of Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings," at 1:30 p.m.
KSUI 91.7 FM — The Cleveland Orchestra performs Stravinsky's "Pulcinella" ballet suite at 8 p.m.

Art

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

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Tonight & Every Thursday

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Six spirited young musicians come together to form one incredible ensemble that often breaks off into "triangles, squares and pentagons."

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Call 335-1160
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1-800-HANCHER

The University of Iowa
Iowa City, Iowa

HANCHER

Wednesday
November 1
8 p.m.

This event has been moved
from Clapp Recital Hall to
Hancher Auditorium

\$6 Adult
\$4.50 UI Students
\$3 Youth 18 and under
No reserved seats

Post-performance reception,
Hancher Greenroom



2 FOR \$2

Late night special at your
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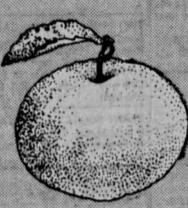
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Fresh Out of the Water
Some Grocers Say Fresh Seafood Meaning 'Fresh out of the Freezer'
Not At New Pioneer!

Bay Scallops
Fresh \$5.99
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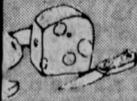
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New Pioneer Co-op Fresh Food Market

Open 9-9 Daily! Located at the Corner of Washington & Van Buren Sts.
Prices good thru Oct. 31, 1989.



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The discovery of a miracle cure for all disease sets the stage for this high-voltage drama of corporate irresponsibility, ethical dilemmas . . . and revenge.

"Power Failure" is an intriguing blend of sci-fi and private-eye that effectively utilizes electronic music, operatic arias and light-show razzle-dazzle." — Variety

Co-commissioned by Hancher
Friday and Saturday
October 27 and 28

UI Students receive a 20% discount for all Hancher events and may charge to their University accounts.

This event qualifies for Hancher's Senior Citizen and Youth discounts
Supported by the National Endowment for the Arts
October 27 Pre-performance discussion with producer Robin Kirk, Hancher greenroom. 7 p.m. Free tickets required.
Post-performance discussion in the auditorium with Paul Drescher and Rinde Eckert. No special tickets required.

For ticket information
Call 335-1160
or toll-free in Iowa outside Iowa City
1-800-HANCHER
Hancher

Explore the issues

Ethical Dilemmas in the Contemporary Business World

October 27, 1989 1:30 - 4:30

Speakers: Donald McCloskey, Economics; Darrell Yeany, Campus Ministries; Clayton Rowland, College of Pharmacy; and Rinde Eckert, singer/author, Power Failure

For reservations call 335-1021

Presented by the Iowa Humanities Board and the Management Center, College of Business