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Cloudy
Very cloudy today. High in the lower to middle 70s. Chance of showers tonight and Saturday.

Bush snubs Ortega
President George Bush says he does not plan to meet with Nicaragua's Daniel Ortega while visiting Costa Rica's centennial celebration of democratic rule. See *Nation/World*, page 1B.

Iowa vs. Northwestern
The football team heads to Evanston, Ill., this weekend to take on the Northwestern Wildcats — a team that is leading the conference in several offensive categories. See *Sports*, page 1B.

Arts 5B-6B
Classified 6B-7B
Daily Break 5B
Metro 2A-4A
Movies 5B
Nation/World 9A-10A
Sports 1B-4B

The Daily Iowan

FRIDAY
October 27, 1989
Volume 122 No. 87

Price: cents Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Plane crashes in Taiwan; 54 feared dead

Aircraft hit mountain minutes after takeoff
TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — A China Airlines Boeing 737 crashed into a bamboo-covered mountain Thursday minutes after taking off from the eastern city of Hualien, and airline officials said all 54 people aboard were feared dead.
Rescuers found 17 badly burned bodies and the wreckage in a mountain valley early Friday after the search resumed at first light, airline officials and radio reports said.

The official Broadcasting Corp. of China said there was no sign of survivors.
All on board were Taiwanese except J. Wayne Phillips, vice president of Universal Paint Corp. in City of Industry, Calif., a Los Angeles suburb. A company secretary said Phillips, 46, was in Taiwan on business.
China Airlines, which is Taiwan's flag carrier, quoted Hualien control tower officials as saying they instructed the plane to turn right and fly over the sea, but the jet turned left over land instead. No explanation was given.

The crash occurred about 7 p.m. near Chia Min, a village of about 2,000 people, five minutes after the plane left Hualien's airport. It was en route to Taipei 93 miles to the northwest, carrying 47 passengers and a crew of seven.
China Airlines spokesman Lodge Lo said the passengers included four members of a family who were flying to attend the funeral of another family member.
A witness who identified himself Li Yi-chang said he saw the plane hit the mountain. "Suddenly, there were huge flames and an explosion," said Li.

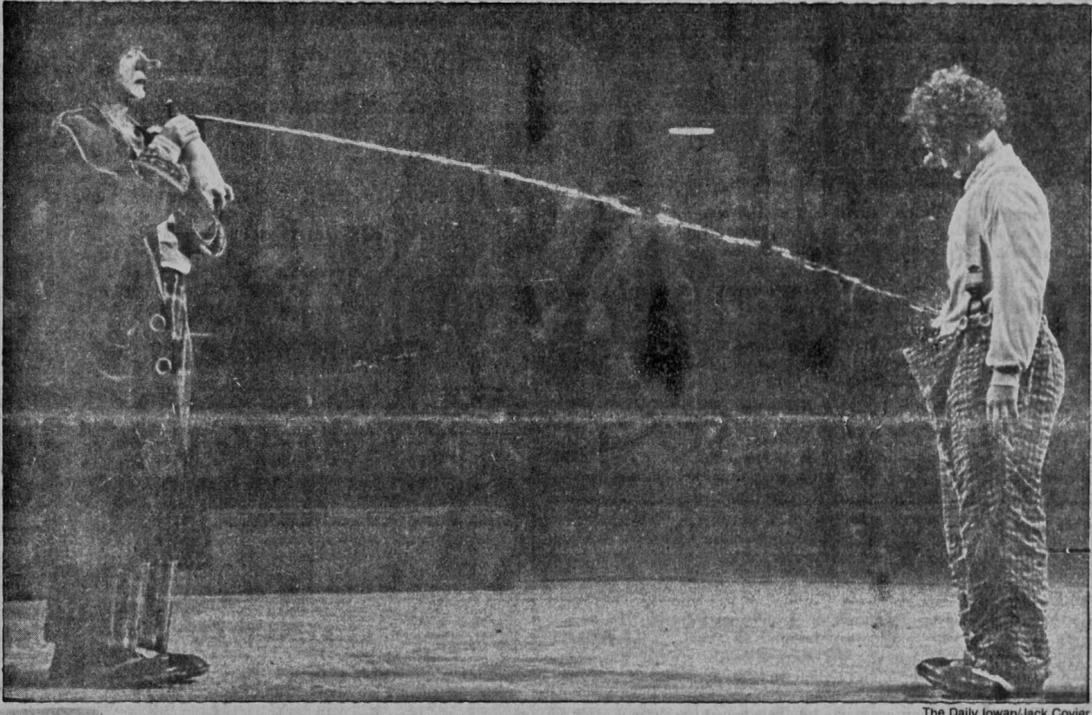
About 300 rescue workers headed to the rugged, bamboo-covered mountain on foot but could not find the wreckage because of poor visibility, police said. They said rain had drenched the fire.
The search resumed shortly after dawn Friday, and rescuers found a wing and other fragments of the plane, indicating the aircraft had exploded after it crashed, according to the radio report.
It said rescuers also found 17 badly burned bodies and fragments of other bodies strewn in deep grass in the valley.
"We still cannot figure out why the

accident happened. The plane is only 2 years old, and it was in good condition," Lo said.
In Seattle, Boeing Commercial Airplanes spokesman Tom Cole identified the aircraft as a 737-200 delivered to China Airlines in December 1986. He had no other details.
Taiwan's worst air disaster was in 1981, when 110 people died in the crash of a Far Eastern Air Transport Boeing 737.
In 1986, another China Airlines Boeing 737 crashed into the sea on a domestic flight, killing 13 people aboard.

Fall Back
It's standard time again. Remember to set your clock back one hour at 2:00 a.m. this Sunday, October 29th.

AP

Circus hits C.R. See page 6A.



There was a little clowning around at the Greatest Show in Cedar Rapids Wednesday night at the Five Seasons Center. One clown seems to be getting the best of the other here — the second clown may need a towel.

U.S. economy grows at 2.5% annual rate

Slow inflation rate also reported

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. economy shrugged off Hurricane Hugo and the poorest trade performance in six years to grow at a moderate 2.5-percent annual rate from July through September, the Commerce Department reported Thursday.
The department said that the increase in the gross national product, the country's total output of goods and services, was accompanied by a dramatic slowing of the inflation rate. A price index tied to the GNP rose at an annual rate of 2.9 percent, the slowest in three years, as both energy and food costs moderated.
The combination of moderate growth and lower inflation was hailed by the Bush administration, but many private economists said the big deterioration in the trade deficit and a buildup of unsold business inventories posed significant threats to the economy in coming months.
The stock market, reacting to the negative aspects of the GNP report, turned down. The Dow Jones industrial average of 30 stocks lost 39.55 points.
Most of the economy's momentum in the third quarter came from a

boom in consumer spending, reflecting a rush to take advantage of end-of-model-year price discounts. Purchases shot ahead at an annual rate of 5.8 percent in the third quarter, the fastest advance since the early part of 1988.
Car sales in the first part of October have taken a nosedive, and because of this analysts believe that consumer spending, which accounts for two-thirds of the overall economy, will be substantially weaker in the final three months of the year.
Allen Sinai, chief economist of the Boston Co., said he was looking for the economy to grow at an anemic 1-percent annual rate in the October-December period and he forecast that this would be followed in 1990 with two consecutive small declines in the GNP, indicating a mild recession.
"I think we are in for something harder than a soft landing," Sinai said. "Businesses are facing a profits squeeze, residential construction is weak and there is a major slowdown in exports. We are flirting with a recession."
The Bush administration rejected the recession talk.
See *Economy*, Page 7A

Council considers regional waste management plan

Sara Langenberg
The Daily Iowan
Five Iowa City Council candidates responded to the environmental concerns of residents at a forum in the Iowa City Public Library Thursday.
The candidates were confronted with concerns for air and water quality in Iowa City, and discussed the city's role in a regional comprehensive waste management plan.
The council is now considering a regional waste management plan which calls for implementing a six-county-wide cooperative approach to waste disposal and encourages alternative waste disposal methods.

Iowa City waste goes into a landfill. Alternatives to landfilling — incineration, composting and curbside recycling — are suggested by the plan. At the forum, candidates discussed which alternatives they would endorse if on the council.
In addition, candidates addressed recently published figures indicating potentially toxic chemical air emissions.
Naomi Novick, a 19-year resident of Iowa City vying for an at-large seat, said the city should educate residents about alternative disposal methods.
She said water quality should be regulated at the state level and more study should be done on air quality.
Joe Bolkcom, chairman and co-founder of Environmental Advo-

cates now vying for an at-large seat, said he would be in favor of hiring a full-time expert on recycling, incorporating more recycling drop-off boxes for glass, plastics and paper, and instituting educational programs in the schools to encourage participation.
Bolkcom favors increasing the status of the quality drinking water and air on the council's priority list. He would favor digging new wells instead of continuing to use the Iowa River for drinking water.
Incumbent Mayor John McDonald, vying for an at-large seat on the council, said the council should exercise caution before instituting a new waste management plan, such as curbside separation for recycling.

"Recycling works when there's a market," he said, adding there is no market for recycled glass in Iowa City.
Despite past problems with Iowa City water, McDonald said it would be too expensive to search for water elsewhere or to dig new wells in this area.
Incumbent councilor Darrel Courtney is vying with 22-year resident and human-rights advocate Rick Graf for a district B seat on the council.
Courtney said the council should try to meet or exceed the Department of Natural Resources' guidelines for waste disposal.
Curbside separation seems the most viable of the alternatives at this point, he said.

Courtney discussed the quality of water in Iowa City briefly.
"It appears we've found an acceptable solution," he said, citing a reduced number of complaints since the city began using chlorine dioxide to improve the water.
It is too soon to regulate air quality because there is much discrepancy among experts about what the toxic chemical emission figures mean, he said.
Of the waste disposal alternatives, Graf said incineration was the least attractive because of his concern for the possible toxic nature of the incinerated ash.
Graf said he would favor digging one large well for drinking water while using the river for other water purposes.

Emergency stock trade halt sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady said Thursday that the Securities and Exchange Commission should have the power to halt stock trading in market emergencies.
Brady noted that SEC Chairman Richard Breeden said just a day earlier that he doesn't want such authority.
But the treasury secretary said the Bush administration backs bills in Congress to strengthen the SEC in the belief that the government's initial response to market emergencies should come "from a regulator with expertise and proximity to the markets."
Testifying before the Senate Banking Committee in support of the legislation, Brady, who headed a government commission that investigated Wall Street's 1987 crash, said the 190-point slide in the Dow Jones industrial average on October 13 had not altered his belief in the soundness of the U.S. economy.
But he said the "tailspin" did point up the need for changes in market regulation.
He supported legislation introduced by Sens. Christopher Dodd (D-Conn.) and John Heinz (R-Pa.) to give the SEC emergency powers to restrict or halt trading, a power vested now only in the president.
Brady, in a letter accompanying his testimony, noted that the legislation would give the president power to terminate SEC emergency actions and would require presidential approval for

Exxon headquarters to relocate in Dallas

NEW YORK (AP) — Exxon Corp. will move its headquarters from New York City to Dallas next fall, the world's largest oil company announced today.
Chairman Lawrence Rawl said the company had considered moving its headquarters for some time.
"We concluded that, on balance, the Dallas area offered the best combination of factors from the standpoint of our employees' personal and professional lives and from an overall business standpoint," he said.
Exxon is the biggest energy company in the world and the third-largest U.S. industrial company, with sales of more than \$87.5 billion in 1988.
Its departure from New York reflects a trend of large companies relocating in areas that are more affordable.



Soviet President Michail Gorbachev, left, looks out of the window of his car en route to a meeting with Finnish industrial directors in Helsinki Thursday.

Gorbachev says Soviet Union to start unilateral disarmament

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev said Thursday that Moscow will cut its nuclear forces in the Baltic Sea and will destroy four aging submarines and the nuclear missiles they carry.
Gorbachev also said the Soviet Union has removed all tactical nuclear missiles that could strike the northern European region and will take certain types of sea-launched nuclear weapons out of the Baltic Sea.
In a 45-minute speech to Finnish business leaders, politicians and other guests on the second day of a three-day visit to Finland, Gorbachev repeated his hope to eliminate nuclear weapons from the 148,600-square-mile Baltic Sea.
"We are prepared to come to agreement with all the nuclear powers and the Baltic states on effective guarantees for the nuclear-free status of the Baltic Sea," he said in a nationally broadcast speech in Helsinki's Finlandia Hall.
Gorbachev said the Soviet Union was taking the steps unilaterally, dropping previous conditions that Western countries first agree to a nuclear-free zone.
In Washington, Marlin Fitzwater, White House press secretary said, "We do not believe nuclear-free zones contribute to security in Europe."
"Most of these proposals have been designed to affect NATO deterrence capability while leaving Soviet nuclear weapons intact," Fitzwater said. "On the other hand, we do appreciate the intent of this and if it can

See *Gorbachev*, Page 5A

Metro/Iowa

Halloween business frightful

Holiday boon to Iowa City entrepreneurs

Lisa Swegle
The Daily Iowan

Glow-in-the-dark eyeball earrings can mean only one thing. Halloween is just around the corner and retailers are ready with shelves stocked with animal noses, clerical collars and devils' horns.

Dollars flow at this time of year, said Charlie Sutton, manager of Thingsville's Halloween Headquarters, Old Capitol Center.

"Everybody wants to have a lot of fun and everybody wants to come up with a unique costume," Sutton said. "It's a time to let the alter ego show. This is the one time of year where you can go bananas."

Business thrives this time of year, Sutton said, because Americans live in a consumption society where cost doesn't deter people from buying a costume that will be worn just once.

"It's a time to let the alter ego show. This is the one time of year where you can go bananas."

Nowadays, a person planning to dress as a vampire doesn't stop at buying a cape and fangs, he said. Scars, hair dye, nails and fake blood are usually purchased too.

Out of the 10 seasonal promotions Thingsville runs each year, Halloween is unique because the merchandise is always current, Sutton said. Leftovers can be stored and resold next year.

Ragstock manager Margo Showers said people can piece together costumes cheaply at used clothing stores. Some wedding dresses, for example, sell for six dollars.

"It's our busiest time of year. It's like our Christmas," Showers said.

Showers added that since Halloween falls on a Tuesday, costume parties will be held all weekend.

"Since Halloween's during the week... people are going to celebrate it as much as they can," she



Adam Davis, a student at Mark Twain Elementary School, is a little overwhelmed while trying on a dragon's head with the help of his father, Jim Davis.

The two spent part of Thursday afternoon looking for costumes at Thingsville's Halloween Headquarters in the Old Capitol Center.

said. "You could probably wear three different costumes before Halloween if you go to a lot of parties."

Ragstock will be open until midnight Friday, so people can pick out a costume at the last minute before visiting bars and parties.

The store has set up special clothing areas, including a wall of black clothing, an exotic rack with ethnic

clothing and a hippie area.

Many Iowa City bars host costume contests on Halloween night — one of the busiest nights of the year, according to local tavern owners.

Jim Strabala, owner of the Deadwood bar, said he anticipates large crowds — Saturday and Tuesday nights. Halloween is the Deadwood's third busiest night of the year, he said.

Everyone gets a chance to play during the Halloween season, including Thingsville salesclerks, who dress up and demonstrate makeup for customers.

Sutton said people come into the store who have researched their costume at libraries or asked experts in the UI Theatre Arts Department for advice on putting together an authentic costume.

Courts

Kelly David
The Daily Iowan

A man was charged with assault with intention to inflict serious injury Wednesday after he allegedly hit a man in the head with a bottle, according to Johnson County District Court records.

The defendant, Robert A. Murdock, 35, hit the victim after a verbal argument and then he fled the scene, according to court records.

Murdock was taken to the Johnson County Jail on \$1,000, according to court records.

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

■ An East Dubuque, Ill., mother and son were charged with fourth-degree criminal mischief, interference with official acts resulting in injury, and first-degree theft

Wednesday after they were stopped by a Coralville police officer who realized that four arrests warrants had been issued for the son, according to Johnson County District Court records.

The officer were in the process of arresting Joseph D. Butterbaugh, 18, 325 Moody St., East Dubuque, Ill., based on the four arrest warrants — issued for failure to appear in court on charges of driving while under suspension — when he fled on foot into a heavily wooded area, according to court records.

During the chase, the officer damaged his shoes, pants, tie and tie clip, and suffered a sprained right ankle and scratches, according to court records.

Joseph Butterbaugh was consequently charged with fourth-degree criminal mischief and interference with official acts resulting in

injury, according to court records.

His mother, Marilyn H. Butterbaugh, 52, same address, was charged with security required following an accident, after a check on her car registration revealed her privilege to register a vehicle had been suspended after an accident, according to court records.

She was also charged with first-degree theft for renting a van valued at \$17,000 and never returning it, according to court records.

Joseph D. Butterbaugh was taken to the Johnson County Jail on \$1,000, according to court records.

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

Preliminary hearing for both defendants is set for November 3, according to court records.

Story's negativity leads to apology

Tony Bowser and *The Daily Iowan* would like to apologize for any inconvenience caused by comments Bowser made in the October 13 "Living with AIDS."

In the article, Bowser made several statements about the support his family offered after he was diagnosed with AIDS.

"My memory was not kicking in very well that day," Bowser said. "I did not want the article to be negative about anything."

The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is misleading, a request for a clarification may be made.

In Brief

Briefs

• Naomi Novick, city council candidate, will appear at two coffees next week. The public is welcome.

• On November 2 at 7:30 p.m. she will appear at the home of Betsy and Charles Hawtrey, 715 S. Summit St., and on November 5 at 7 p.m. she will appear at the home of Anne Cleary, 45 Faling Drive.

• The Women's Transit Authority, a rape prevention service that offers free rides to women at night, is in need of women volunteers in order to maintain this crucial community service.

• WTA offers rides Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights from 9 p.m. to 12:30 p.m. and needs volunteers to fill these shifts. For more information call 335-6002.

Today

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

• The Institute for Cinema and Culture and the Department of French and Italian will present a film, "Mandabi," by African filmmaker Ousmane Sembene, at 7 p.m. in CSB, Room 101.

• The UI International Folk Dance Club will hold a newcomers' meeting from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St.

• The Asian American Law Students Association and Taiwanese Association will sponsor a lecture, "Asian Americans: Civil Rights and Politics," by professor Ling-Chi Wang, Department of Ethnic Studies, University of California at Berkeley, at 8 p.m. in the Boyd Law Building, Room 235.

• The UI Neuroscience Program and UI Department of Pharmacology will hold a doctoral student seminar, "GABergic Growth Cones," by Phillip Gordon-Weeks, Department of Anatomy and Human Biology, King's College, University of London, at 12:30 p.m. in the Bowen Science Building, Auditorium 2.

• The Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office will hold a cover letter seminar at 4:30 p.m. in the Union, Indiana Room.

• The Geneva International Fellowship will hold a talent-sharing night during which people are encouraged to give impromptu performances at 7:30 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation, Music Room.

Saturday

• The Museum of Natural History will sponsor "Harvest: Hoofbeats & Tire Tracks." Participants will leave at 1:30 p.m. from the parking lot north of Macbride Hall.

• The University of Iowa Bowling

Club will hold a Big Ten Bowling Tournament at 9:30 a.m. at Colonial Bowling Lanes, Highway 218 S.

• Hoover School will sponsor an old-fashioned bazaar from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Hoover School, 2200 East Court St.

Sunday

• The Portuguese Language Club and Portuguese House will hold a Brazilian Feijoada — an authentic Brazilian meal at 6:30 p.m. in the International Center, Lounge.

• The UI Bowling Club will hold a Big Ten Bowling Tournament, beginning at 9:30 a.m. in Colonial Bowling Lanes.

• The United Campus Ministry will hold Sunday Vespers at 7:15 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation.

• The United Methodist Campus Ministry will hold a Sunday supper and fellowship at the Wesley Foundation.

• The Lutheran Campus Ministry will hold a jazz worship service at Old Brick, 26 E. Market St.

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 p. 6) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper.

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

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

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

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

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

Corrections

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

Subscriptions

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

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

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THINKING OF LAW SCHOOL?
Representatives of midwestern schools of law will be available to talk with interested persons:
November 2, 1989
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Main Lounge
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MONDAY
October 30, 1989
4:00 p.m.
Van Allen Lecture Room I

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JUANA A. MENDEZ BARRA
"THE ROLE OF WOMEN BEFORE AND AFTER THE COUP D'ETAT IN CHILE"

Juana Alejandra Mendez Barra has worked in Chilean shantytowns for approximately 8 years. Her work in shantytowns has been carried out primarily in the southern zone of Chile and her experience has led her to be both founder and leader of many shantytown organizations.

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Metro/Iowa

LASA overwhelmed by the sudden involvement from Student Senate

Deborah Gluba
The Daily Iowan

Following this week's flood of nomination petitions, the Liberal Arts Student Association congress now includes several UI Student Senate salaried executives.

About 20 applications were received by the student association this week, which — pending approval by the UI Registrar — brings the congress from 21 to a maximum 42 members. The congress elects six people to serve on the UI Collegiate Associations Council.

Syd Smith, LASA president, said a number of UI Student Senate executives, including President Pepe Rojas Cardona, Vice President Jenó Berta and Executive Associate Lori Meyers are among the new congress members.

The UI Registrar must verify that all candidates and petition signatures are from students enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts. Petitions may not be signed by LASA congress members.

Smith said it is inappropriate that Senate executives — who receive

salaries between \$4,000 and \$8,000 a year — will not fulfill their Senate duties. LASA and the Senate meet at the same time, which will cause the Senate executives to neglect Senate duties, as they will miss all but the first half hour of the Senate meetings, she said.

"I've been told that they are really just trying to stagnate LASA. But personally I think all of them have a right to serve on the congress," Smith said.

LASA, as the College of Liberal Arts student governing body, makes recommendations and aids in the planning of academic courses. Teaching evaluations and student and administrative concerns are also addressed by LASA.

Senate Vice President Jenó Berta said becoming part of LASA is a way for the student government to become united. He laughed off the suggestion that LASA is a way for the Senate to infiltrate the UI Collegiate Associations Council.

The CAC two weeks ago enacted a by-law that prevents Senate members from simultaneously serving on the CAC.

"My job, when we define the

executive positions, is outreach with fellow council members, the university and the state. If we can reach out to groups like LASA, USI and CAC then we can work better together," Berta said.

"To say that I'm doing this for any other reason than to say I'd like to have some input in LASA is wrong," he added.

Berta said more cooperation is possible between the various student organizations when there is greater participation.

But LASA congressman David Ratowitz said that when the same students assume all the student government positions on campus, stagnation and cliquish stereotypes result.

"The reason behind a bicameral system is to allow the greatest number of people possible to get involved in student government," Ratowitz said. "All the Senate could control LASA. You in effect turn student government into just a clique."

Legislation will be introduced into LASA on Tuesday that would prevent Senate members from holding LASA seats.

Read-In focuses on literacy, enjoyment

Sonja West
The Daily Iowan

When November 15 rolls around, many schoolchildren, area businesspeople and retailers will be taking 15 minutes out of their day for literary appreciation.

The second annual Iowa City Read-In will take place on November 15 from 10 a.m. to 10:15 a.m. and is sponsored by Hills Bank and Trust Company as part of their Children's Reading Project. The project's planners hope to encourage as many people as possible to "drop everything and read."

"We are very lucky because we have an extremely high literacy rate in this part of the country," said Margaret Cox, a Read-In coordinator. "We need to focus on the importance of reading and its impact on your whole life."

UI President Hunter Rawlings is contributing to the Read-In, and his wife, Elizabeth, is the honorary chairwoman. During the Read-In, she will be reading to schoolchildren at the Old Capitol Center.

Paula Brandt, coordinator at the UI curriculum laboratory, said she hopes there will be a lot of participation in the program.

"We hope as many people as possible in Iowa City

will stop what they're doing for 15 minutes and read something that pleases them," Brandt said. "We don't want them to read a textbook, but rather something they enjoy."

Brandt said students in the College of Education will be participating in the Read-In, as will participants at the Old Capitol Center and Sycamore Mall. Many Iowa City schoolchildren will also participate, and two radio stations, WSUI and KCJJ, will be reading on the air.

"That way, people who are driving or working can still participate by listening to the radio," Brandt said.

In addition, Read-In coordinators have been passing out booklists to elementary students, according to Cox.

"We hope to draw attention to the importance of reading," Cox said. "The only way we can show this is by reading ourselves and reading to our children."

"If children can see that even bankers and retailers, not just teachers, enjoy reading, they will see the importance," she added.

The Read-In began last year and mainly focused on encouraging schoolchildren to participate. This year it has branched out to the whole community, Brandt said.

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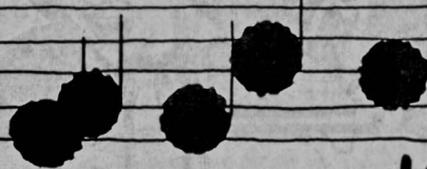
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West music company

Metro/Iowa

Gangway for 'greasecake,' fellas!!! Tractor pinup calendar premieres

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — There are beautiful bodies and gentle curves, but horsepower has replaced cheesecake in a new "pinup" calendar featuring some of the best antique tractors in the nation.

The restored machines include a 1928 Caterpillar that inched through fields on tracks like an Army tank, and a 1938 Minneapolis-Moline that looked like an automobile with huge rear tires.

The calendar of 14 classic tractors was produced by the Du Pont Agricultural Products Co., in Wilmington, Del., to promote its soybean herbicide, Classic.

Spokesman John Harvey said Du Pont wanted a calendar that would be "in tune with agriculture," so it passed up classic cars in favor of the old tractors.

"They all are from the '20s and '30s when the tractor really took off and gave farmers steel muscles to increase their productivity," said Harvey. "They have something special about them — some innova-

tion that was state-of-the art for their day."

Farmer Don Kingen has a yellow Minneapolis-Moline with headlights, an enclosed engine compartment and the first factory-built cab, with cigarette lighter, radio and jumpseat.

"They sold it for a dual purpose — you could plow all day and then go to town at night for your groceries," said Kingen, noting it would run 40 miles an hour on country roads. "It cost \$1,800 but you didn't need to own a car."

Kingen's tractor is posed in front of the round barn on his McCordsville, Ind., farm. A few daffodils are in bloom in front of the shiny, chrome bumper.

"We just lucked into the daffodils," said photographer Ralph Sanders of West Des Moines, Iowa.

Du Pont publicized its calendar project in farm magazines and got hundreds of letters and photos. The 14 finalists were selected, and Sanders was sent to the farms to capture the tractors on film.

"I tried to find settings for each

tractor with some nice, rural background," said Sanders. "You need just the right lighting to show their shape. They are so different from today's machines."

A video crew interviewed each farmer about his tractor and recorded the sound of the engines.

At Stonington, in central Illinois, Robert Garwood's 1928 Caterpillar crawler impressed Du Pont. Looking more like a bulldozer, this tractor was the first to successfully run on tracks like a tank. It helped farmers till heavy soil by reducing slippage.

"You saw them around here up into the 1950s," said Garwood, whose father bought the Caterpillar new. "Then, conventional tractors got bigger and better."

"I'm getting a lot of attention around here now," Kingen chuckled. "People say, 'Look, here comes that celebrity.' I just like to see people smile and talk about the old days."

Du Pont offers the calendar at \$6.95, posters for \$4.95 and the video for \$19.95.

California geologist asks for input in search for oldest tavern in Iowa

DES MOINES (AP) — A California geologist is looking for the oldest bar in Iowa.

Charles Kissick of Los Altos, Calif., isn't looking for a fine, aged wine or a 12-year-old Scotch, though. He is writing a book about the oldest taverns in each state and wants help in identifying the Iowa bar that has been operating in the same location for the longest time.

Kissick has found his bar in 34 of the 50 states but has not found the oldest tavern in Iowa. He said he decided to launch the project after visiting the oldest known bars in California and Nevada.

"I thought that was interesting and I thought it would be fun to see what the oldest bars in other states were," he said.

"It's purely a snipe hunt in the sense that we have no idea, either," said Jim Jacobsen of the State Historical Society of Iowa.

To help Kissick the State Historical Society published his plight in its bimonthly publication sent to 4,000 members.

John Bickel of McGregor, founder of the National

Rivers Hall of Fame, replied, saying one of the oldest bars in Iowa still in operation would be the one at the Marquette Hotel in northeast Iowa.

"I know for a fact from my own knowledge it operated continuously during prohibition excepting for an occasional interruption while token investigations were made," Bickel wrote to the society. "All those who were operating illegally are long gone so there is no possibility of incrimination."

Eleanor Soulli operates the Marquette Bar and Grill in the hotel that was converted to an apartment building about 10 years ago. She did not know how long the bar has served alcoholic beverages.

Lester Davis of the Iowa Restaurant and Beverage Association said many of the old-time taverns along the Mississippi River have closed. "They've tore them down for urban renewal," he said.

Al "Babe" Bisignano opened Babe's Restaurant in Des Moines in 1939. It closed once in 1947 for bootlegging and again in 1965 for a fire.

"I don't know anybody older," Bisignano said. "I'm not saying there isn't, I just don't know of any."

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If your kids want to be in style this Tuesday, October 31, all they have to do is wear their Halloween costumes and join us for Tricks and Treats at our Sycamore Mall stores from 6:30-7:30 p.m.

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Gorbachev

Continued from page 1A

develop into something concrete, why, that might be a hopeful sign." Later, Fitzwater revised his remarks, saying, "In fact we do not consider this a hopeful sign."

Gorbachev said the steps were a follow-up to a speech he gave two years ago in the Soviet Union's northern port of Murmansk, in which he first proposed a nuclear-free zone in northern Europe. Two NATO countries in the region, Norway and Denmark, do not permit nuclear weapons in their territory in peacetime.

Gorbachev said the Soviet Union already has taken two of its six Golf-class submarines out of operation from the Baltic Sea and pledged to destroy the remaining four by the end of next year.

In his Murmansk speech, Gorbachev had offered to remove nuclear-armed subs from the Baltic Sea and Soviet officials offered to withdraw the remaining four only if countries of the region agreed "on a non-nuclear North."

On Thursday, he dropped that requirement.

"The Soviet Union started by removing from operational status two Golf-class submarines and before the end of 1990 it will destroy the four remaining submarines of the same class. We will also destroy their strategic nuclear missile payloads and we have no plans for their replacement," he said.

Six Golf II subs, 321 feet long with a displacement of 2,950 tons, have been deployed in the Baltic Sea since 1976, according to the British reference book Jane's Fighting Ships. The Soviets have said the subs carried 18 ballistic missiles.

The Stockholm International Peace Research Institute has described the Golf II as obsolete and predicted they would be removed from service because they are of limited value.

Gorbachev did not specify which types of sea-launched nuclear weapons the Soviets would remove from the sea.

The United States has expressed concern that removal of the sea-launched missiles cannot be verified, and it has balked at their inclusion in a superpower arms pact being negotiated in Geneva.

In other comments, Gorbachev:

- Reversed decades of "Finlandization" — pressure on Finland to toe the Kremlin line — by saying to applause, "The Soviet Union unreservedly recognizes Finland's neutral status."
- Paved the way for direct contacts between legislators in the Soviet Baltic republics and Scandinavian countries.

Brady

Continued from page 1A

any trading halt lasting longer than 24 hours.

He said the administration supports other provisions of the legislation to:

- Give the SEC authority to request reports on large securities and options trades.
- Set rules for regulators to use in assessing the financial soundness of the parent holding companies of brokerage houses.
- Provide for improved coordination in the clearing and settling of market transactions.

Legislation making the same changes, but with minor variations, is also before the House.

On Wednesday, Breenen told a House panel he supports the legislation except for the provision giving the SEC the power to halt trading in emergencies.

Breenen said that safety mechanisms called circuit-breakers — temporary automatic trading halts in times of market volatility — have eliminated much of the need for officials to order trading stopped.

The SEC chairman said he also believes the possibility of arbitrary halts could cause uncertainty and volatility in the markets.

Breenen was not immediately available for comment after Brady testified.

The Brady commission, in a January 1988 report on the stock market crash of the previous October, recommended that "one agency should coordinate" all the financial markets. The recommendation was not acted upon by the Reagan administration.

Brady was non-committal about program trading.

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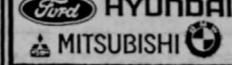
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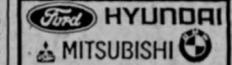


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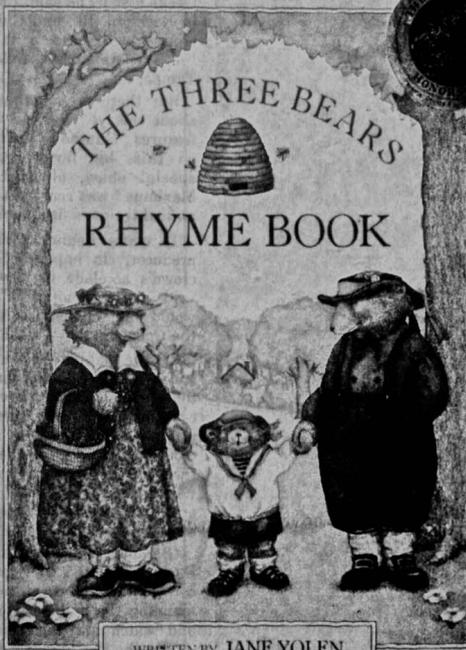


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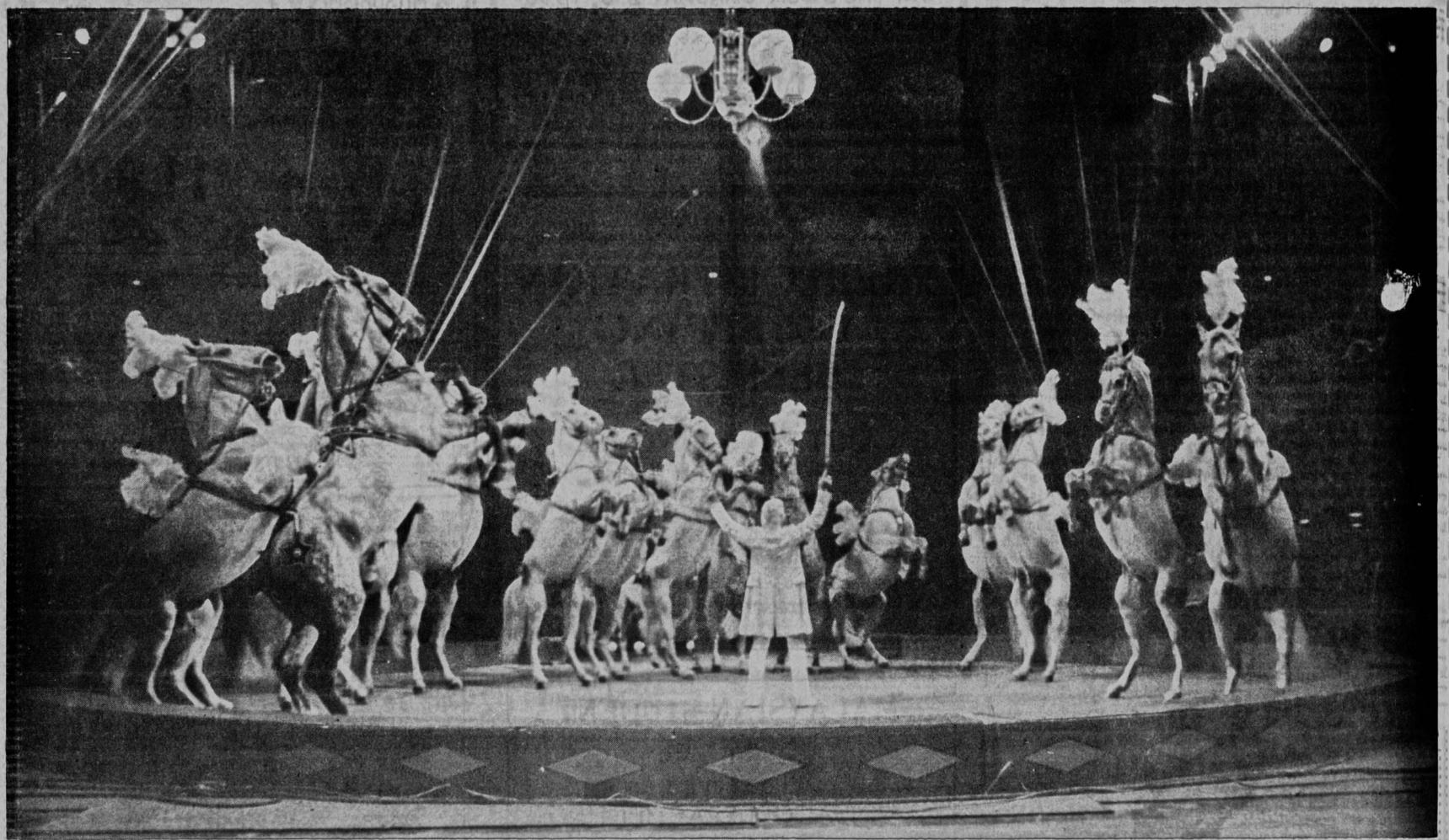
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Cats and clowns cavort - Yeah, it's hokey, but fun nonetheless

Jean Thilmany
The Daily Iowan

"Damn it all, damn everything but the circus."

P.T. Barnum's words condemned all life around him but the circus life. True, they were words spoken at a time when circuses were much more in vogue than they are now, but his phrase is, nonetheless, still true.

Maybe today's yuppies are a little more cynical than the circusgoers of yesteryear, but the odd and irresistible magic of the circus continues to draw a crowd, no matter how hokey the greatest show on earth is expected to be. There's just something intriguing about all those sequins and all that spandex.

The Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus came to Cedar Rapids' Five Seasons Center Tuesday and Wednesday, boasting a host of entertainment only a circus can. Carefully balancing laps full of popcorn and cotton candy, spectators applauded the

tightrope acts, the trapeze acts and the animal acts.

Highly touted were three brothers from Colombia, performing such classic tightrope acts as "three men standing on one another's shoulders" and "three men sitting in chairs balanced on the rope."

A full family of trapeze artists also performed under the concrete big top Wednesday night. Audience members witnessed "the triple aerial somersault performed here for the first time — by two women." The two women, somersaulting in synchronicity in Ring One and Ring Two, completed their revolutions to a smattering of applause.

It would seem that circus people have a hard life — performing in a new town every week or half-week, squeezing into a brightly colored train car with 18 other people, followed by several cars of camels, tigers and elephants riding tandem — but they love it, according to Randy Brake, circus clown.

Brake graduated from the University of Alabama and was working as a disc jockey in Birmingham, Ala., when he decided to try out for clown college on a whim. He made it through rigorous auditions and was recruited into the Ringling Brothers circus, "the most prestigious clowning job you can get," Brake said.

The group is on the tracks — traveling by train — from 49 to 51 weeks a year, he said. After shows in Rockford, Ill., and Chicago, the troupe will take a three-week break before starting rehearsals in Tampa, Fla.

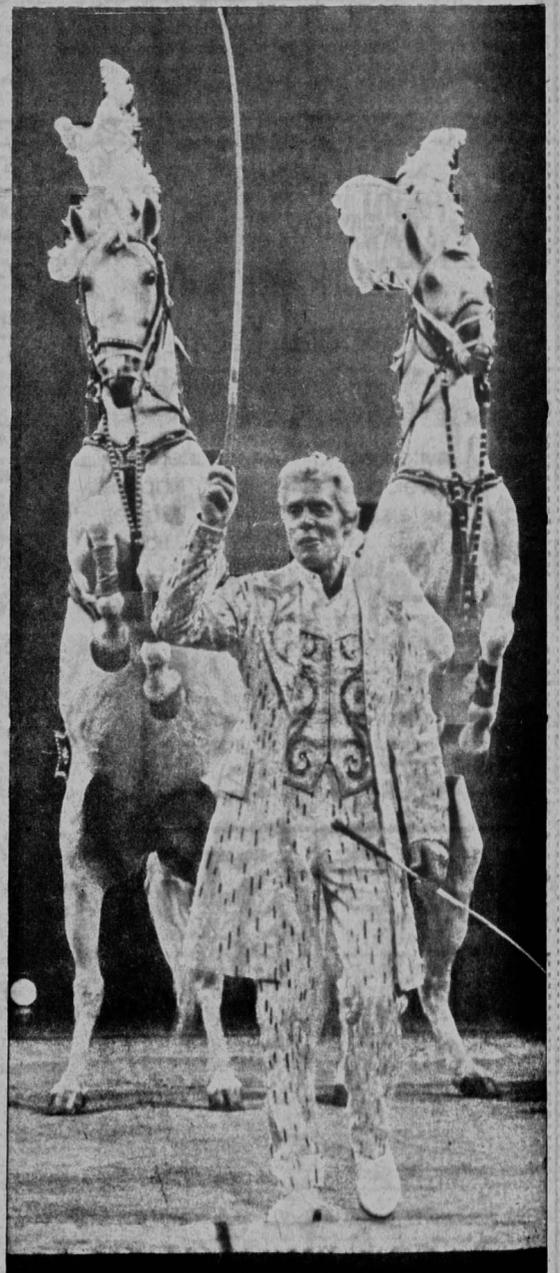
But there is something special about this year's circus run — it features "Gunther Gebel-Williams on this, his farewell tour." A special show, entitled "Circus Maximus," was constructed for the animal trainer's final tour.

To quote Kenneth Feld, circus producer, "In imperial Rome, the crowd's accolade for the greatest wild animal trainer of all time would have lapped over the rim of the Coliseum like a tidal wave.

For the highlight of the performance, Gebel-Williams dismounted the elephant and entered a cage containing 14 Bengal tigers. He did not stick his head in a tiger's mouth but boldly proudly paraded through the cage, all the while waving his arms above his head and escaping yet again — nary a scratch.

"Behold, the glory that was Rome," insisted the master of ceremonies, who was given to commanding the audience to "behold" and "watch now" the events.

"Watch the mightiest animal trainer in the world. Behold the master of all the beasts, Gunther Gebel-Williams," the master of ceremonies commanded. And the audience gladly complied.



Photos by Jack Coyier



From the top, Gunther Gebel-Williams takes center ring during the first act. At middle left, Ashton Steckly of Oxford, Iowa, keeps her eye on the show while having some cotton candy. At lower left, Performers rollerskate on an elevated platform. And above, Williams says farewell to the crowd.

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Metro/Iowa

More men seek alcohol treatment

DES MOINES (AP) — More women are seeking treatment for chemical dependency, but men continue to get treatment in Iowa's substance-abuse treatment programs in greater numbers, a state study says.

"The great majority of clients admitted to Iowa substance-abuse programs are males whose primary problem is alcohol abuse," according to a report compiled by Mary

Krieg for the Iowa Health Department's substance abuse division.

The report released Wednesday contains an analysis of 24,281 people admitted into Iowa substance-abuse treatment programs during the fiscal year ending June 30.

On admission, 30 percent of the clients were unemployed. Six months after treatment, 15 percent of the follow-up group remained

jobless, the study said.

"This is a 50-percent reduction in the unemployment rate of these individuals, and it is obvious that the treatment experience helps to reduce client unemployment by encouraging new, productive behavior and by motivating the patient to change his or her situation," Krieg said.

Income also increased following treatment.

Continued from page 1A

Economy

On Capitol Hill, Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady, testifying about the Friday the 13th stock market plunge, said he continued to believe that the market's tailspin was not signaling that anything was fundamentally wrong with the U.S. economy.

Talking to reporters, Brady said, "We have good solid growth in this country and ... inflation is lower than what people expected it to be."

He said that growth could slow in the fourth quarter but the country would not dip into a recession.

In his testimony, Brady came out in support of additional reforms in the way financial markets are regulated, saying the Securities and Exchange Commission should be able to halt trading in times of emergencies, a power that now rests solely with the president.

In other economic news Thursday, the Labor Department said that major collective bargaining contracts negotiated through the first nine months of this year provided for annual wage increases of 3.1 percent.

In a second report, the Labor Department said the cost of imported goods dropped a sharp 1.3 percent in the third quarter, reflecting the stronger dollar, which makes imports less expensive for American consumers, and lower foreign oil costs.

The stronger dollar was also cited as a major factor in the deterioration of the country's trade deficit as measured by the GNP, a figure that widened by a sharp \$22.9 billion in the third quarter. It was the worst trade number since the second quarter of 1986.

Imports shot up by 15.1 percent

while exports, which had been one of the economy's brightest spots, showed no gain at all. Analysts said this trade weakness was likely to continue for some time, given the runup in the dollar's value in the past year.

The 2.5-percent overall GNP increase was identical to the advance from April through June and followed a 3.7-percent January-March increase. For the first nine months of the year, the economy has been growing at an annual rate of 2.9 percent.

One factor acting as a drag on third quarter growth was a \$4 billion loss in personal incomes resulting from Hurricane Hugo.

The various changes left the economy, after adjusting for inflation, growing at an annual rate of \$4.158 trillion in the third quarter, up \$25.6 billion.



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<p>WAYNE NEWTON COMING HOME Features: OUR WEDDING BAND, WHILE THE FEELING'S GOOD (Duet with Tammy Wynette), CRYING ON YOUR SHOULDER AGAIN</p>	<p>JOAN BAEZ Gold Castle</p>	<p>TESTAMEN PRACTICE WHAT YOU PREACH Includes: PRACTICE WHAT YOU PREACH</p>
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NO MORE MR. NICE GUY

ALIVE FILMS PRESENTS WES CRAVEN'S "SHOCKER" MICHAEL MURPHY - PETER BERG - CAMI COOPER and MITCH PILLEGGI as Horace Pinker
Music by WILLIAM GOLDSTEIN Editor ANDY BLUMENTHAL Director of Photography JACQUES HAITKIN Executive Producers SHEP GORDON and WES CRAVEN
Produced by MARIANNE MADDALENA and BARIN KUMAR Written and Directed by WES CRAVEN A UNIVERSAL RELEASE
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OPENS FRIDAY AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU.

Viewpoints

Volume 122 No. 87

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A broader solidarity

While Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev declares his support for the independent evolution of Hungary and Poland, members of the Western alliance are beginning to put their money where Gorbachev's mouth is.

Yesterday, West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl announced an aid package for Poland worth more than \$1 billion. There are a few reasons why this gift is so exceptional.

First, it's the largest donation offered to Warsaw by any nation since Solidarity formed the non-Communist government in August. Other countries have made sizable contributions, with France tallying in at \$642 million and the U.S. Senate considering a package of \$989 million for Poland and Hungary together. But Germany's announcement is sure to inspire further generosity.

Second, Kohl's announcement adds needed substance to the verbal support Poland has been receiving. As one member of the West German Parliament put it, "One of the reasons we can't wait for aid is that if we fail to support the reform movement at this time, what hopes are left? If we want democracy to succeed, they also need goulash."

Lastly, the announcement from Germany signifies the reversal of darker times. Fifty years ago this fall, World War II began with Germany's invasion of Poland. This new gift soothes any lingering rancor between the nations: Generosity is the new norm.

Chancellor Kohl has planned a visit to Poland on November 9, to listen to Solidarity's priorities and to reveal the details of the package. When he steps off that plane in Warsaw, Kohl deserves a warm welcome.

S.P. Kiernan
 Editorial Writer

Ratings farce

Here's a hearty congratulations to the 181 cities that the "1989 Places Rated Almanac" says are more liveable than Iowa City.

Those must be some special towns. And such lofty designations are great for communities, whether they deserve to be ranked that highly or not.

The almanac rated 333 American metropolitan areas on the basis of climate, transit, crime, education, health care, environment, jobs, arts and recreation. Seattle topped the list, as it did *Money Magazine's* list of the 300 best cities earlier in the year.

To take a closer look at Seattle reveals a yuppie's delight. It's bustling with activity — much like the East Coast, where editors of publications that rate American cities live.

But another look at Seattle shows more than healthy bustle. Traffic jams are the norm, there is a certain (and growing) amount of smog, inexpensive housing doesn't exist, and the topsy-turvy airline industry rules the town in the name of Boeing, whose workers are currently on strike.

And if that's not enough, geologists know that Seattle sits on the top of a major fault line. When the "Big One" finally hits the West Coast, it may hit Seattle, not San Francisco.

Ironic, by the way, that San Francisco is the second best city on the "Places Rated" list.

All of which shows the bias by which such studies are undertaken. The big winners are always the glittery, cosmopolitan towns — sort of the rich and famous among cities.

That's sad. The Midwest's affordable housing and low cost of living don't seem to be important to the editors of *Money* or "Places Rated." No Iowa communities made the top 150.

"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," says Stephen Atkins, Iowa City manager.

He's not losing any sleep over being rated No. 182. Neither should the rest of us.

Joe Levy
 Managing Editor

Barker's pet cause

Game show aficionados who are regular watchers of "The Price is Right" may have noticed something refreshingly different of late about the show.

For the past three years, the show's host has signed off with, "This is Bob Barker for the 'Price is Right' reminding you to help control the pet population and have your pet spayed or neutered..."

Barker is a well-known name in the animal welfare movement, campaigning against the sale of furs and unnecessary laboratory testing.

And now, he has taken his commitment one step further.

In the past few weeks, a new feature has been added to the show. At the beginning of each round of play, a dog or cat accompanies the product presenter onto the set. After the prize is described, Barker makes a pitch for the adoption of the animal and the Los Angeles area animal shelter it comes from.

Barker asks the audience to visit the shelter to adopt the pet, then makes a general statement promoting the adoption of animals from local humane societies.

Even though one wouldn't normally expect — in the middle of heated bidding for a matching pair of Lazy Boy recliners — to hear a plug for animal welfare, Barker's new tactic is nothing short of brilliant.

Hundreds of thousands of unwanted animals are dropped off at humane societies every year; the majority are euthanized after a few days.

Barker realizes the need to educate the public about this tragedy. He should be commended for choosing such an effective way to get his message across.

Heather Maher
 Freelance Editor

Earthquake hero's rise and fall

THE FOLLOWING IS A FANTASY, A TALE WHICH BEARS NO RELATION TO REALITY WHATSOEVER. MUCH LIKE GEORGE BUSH'S RATING IN RECENT POPULARITY POLLS. SO DON'T TAKE IT SERIOUSLY.

From the *Associated Press*, Oct. 23, 1989 — Rescuers were euphoric after finding a sole survivor in the collapsed freeway.

Longshoreman Buck Helm, who spent four days in a tomb of I-880 concrete and steel, was in critical condition at Highland General Hospital in Oakland. Engineer Stephen Whipple, hailed as a hero of the rescue, said he was checking the fallen double-deck bus freeway for stability on Saturday when he spotted the back of Helm's head with his flashlight.

Associated Press, October 25 — Survivor Buck Helm remained in very serious condition today.

Associated Press, October 30 — Doctors at Highland General Hospital said Helm's recovery was progressing rapidly and that he converses with staff at the hospital on a regular basis. "He's doing better than we had any right to expect," said hospital spokeswoman Maria Duran.

Associated Press, October 31 — Helm was visited by San Francisco Mayor Art Agnos in his hospital room today. Agnos called Helm "a symbol of all that's great about San Francisco, even if he's not from the city." At the World Series Monday, Helm was honored with a standing ovation when announcers revealed he had walked from his bed to the bathroom by himself.

Associated Press, November 1 — Buck Helm, the 57-year old longshoreman who has become a symbol of the Bay area's efforts to pull itself out of the rubble left by the

Oct. 17 earthquake, will be released next week, according to hospital officials who asked to remain anonymous. In other news, San Francisco Mayor Art Agnos and Oakland Mayor Lionel Wilson made a joint announcement that November 5 would be declared "Buck Helm day" in both cities, and city employees would be given the day off in celebration of Helm's recovery.

Associated Press, November 7 — Helm held his first press conference today, with Vice President Dan Quayle by his side to introduce him to members of the fourth

James Cahoy

estate. "This man has become a symbol of not just the spirit that made this country great, but the spirit that made America great," Quayle said in his opening remarks. "Yes, Buck Henry is more than just a survivor of an earthquake, he is a man who survived a great catastrophe as well."

Helm told members of the press that he felt much better and expected to be out of the hospital Monday. He admitted he was a bit taken aback by all the attention he has been receiving. "I really appreciated the support, although I was really surprised Donald Trump and Jesse Jackson came all the way out here just to see how I was. What great guys."

Associated Press, November 5 — Helm was honored in a ceremony at Oakland City Hall, with mayor Lionel Wilson presenting him with a key to the city and announcing henceforth the city hall building

would be renamed "Helm Hall." Wilson also announced the Oakland Coliseum would be renamed "Helm Coliseum" and Alameda County, where Oakland is located, would now be known as Helm County.

Associated Press, November 12 — President George Bush praised Helm at a special ceremony in the White House rose garden. Responding to critics who have charged the ceremony was just a political ploy to take people's minds off of the recent 1700-point plunge in Dow Jones average and the Panamanian invasion of Costa Rica, Bush replied, "I'm not going to respond to those kind of partisan political ploys. I just wanted to meet the man who survived that earthquake thing out there."

Variety, November 22 — In a press conference in Los Angeles, Walt Disney Studios president Michael Eisner announced he had purchased the rights to Helm's story for \$2 million. In the meantime, Helm's lawyer, Marvin Belli, announced Helm was suing both his ex-wife and engineer Steven Whipple in an attempt to stop the two from selling their own version of Helm's dramatic rescue to a competing studio.

Variety, January 5, 1990 — NBC announced it will be airing the movie, entitled "Miracle on Highway 880 — The Buck Helm Story," during the May sweeps week. Helm will be played by actor Martin Sheen, with engineer Steven Whipple played by Telly Savalas and Oakland Mayor Lionel Wilson by Louis Gossett Jr.

T.V. Critic Tom Shales, *Washington Post*, May 12 — But perhaps the worst thing about this supposedly "uplifting" movie is the atrocious dialogue. Here's a sample:

Buck's ex-wife (Amy Madigan): "Buck, where are you going?" Buck (Martin Sheen): "On a drive. Away from here. Maybe... maybe on the freeway. I need to think about things for awhile."

Variety, May 17 — "Miracle On Highway 880 — The Buck Helm Story" finished dead last in the ratings, beaten by both a CBS news special, "Crack and Pornography — The New Connection," and by ABC's network debut of the movie "Porky's Revenge." NBC officials admitted they were disappointed.

National Enquirer, May 23 — HELM'S EX-WIFE REVEALS ALL — TALKS ABOUT HELM'S SEXUAL HABITS, RELATIONSHIP WITH JIM BAKKER

San Francisco Chronicle, September 23 — "Sure, I made a lot of money from the movie," Helm said, explaining why he made the decision to go on a joint lecture tour with the parents of Jessica McClure — the little girl whose fall down a well three years ago inspired a plethora of publicity. "But it's gone now in legal fees I spent suing my ex-wife and that stupid (expletive) engineer."

National Enquirer, April 21, 1992 — EX-"HERO" HELM NOW SPENDING TIME IN DRUG REHAB CLINIC.

San Francisco Examiner, June 31, 1995 — Helm passed away peacefully in his sleep in the charity ward of San Francisco Memorial Hospital early Tuesday. When asked to say a few words about Helm, who gained notoriety for being the only survivor of the collapse of the Nimitz freeway in 1989, California Governor Art Agnos replied, "Who?"

James Cahoy's column appears Fridays on the Viewpoints page.



Letters

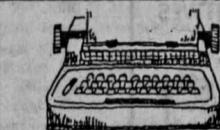
Silent acceptance

To the Editor:

I have been avidly reading Andy Brownstein's excellently researched stories on the clandestine practices of the chairmen and the dean of the engineering college. I feel that these events have affected all engineering students in that the quality of our education has been undermined and jeopardized by the rash elimination of a unique and world-recognized program (materials engineering), and by an uneasy faculty which has had to operate under unethical political pressure to pay back, without reward, portions of their salaries for the privilege of remaining employed.

Materials engineering has been "de-emphasized" completely out of existence — primarily, it seems, because of a 20-year-old disagreement between Dean Hering and Materials Professors Beddow and Luerkens.

Picture two internationally acclaimed engineers being asked to shelve their prize-winning research within the department to work on the chairman's own project. Naturally, they resisted, and they suffered the consequences of 20 years



of political job tension, ending in a forced goodbye. It seems that anyone who would be at continued odds with their superiors for 20 years over their research must really believe in their work. Good for Professors Beddow and Luerkens for not compromising on political grounds.

Dean Hering's questionable, perhaps unethical, intervention in the 1987 election of the chemical and materials engineering chairman undoubtedly helped facilitate the elimination of the materials program. Who knows if this situation would have been better publicized or handled in general had Professor Datta been rightfully granted the chair to which he was elected?

It seems that questionable practices are Dean Hering's cup of tea, or at least that he is willing to overlook unethical practices within his college, considering he seemingly made no efforts to stop faculty salary kickbacks from going on in several departments. Silence means acceptance, and I won't

believe that Hering didn't know these kickbacks were going on, any more than I would believe that Reagan didn't know about Iran-Contra.

I'm sure these practices in the college of engineering create an atmosphere of tension and perhaps fear. What kind of quality instruction or research can be expected from this sort of environment?

I, as an engineering student, feel a knot of angst about repercussions that I might face for speaking my mind in this letter, but silence equals acceptance, and an atmosphere that nurtures positive academic growth must surely allow the freedom of all persons to speak their mind without fear.

If only Beddow and Luerkens had spoken out sooner. Did anyone take the time to discuss the repercussions that eliminating the materials engineering department would have? Now, only time will tell.

Mitchell Bray
 Iowa City

Jersey? What exit?

To the Editor:

As a native Iowan who recently spent a two-year exile in New

Jersey, I had to chuckle when I read Jeff Greenfield's column about the gubernatorial race there. What I found amusing about the column was not his description of the depraved condition into which the race had fallen, but his idea that New Jerseyans actually deserve something better. Obviously he is not familiar with life in New Jersey; if he were, he would see the race as entirely consistent. After all, it is completely appropriate that a campaign should focus on garbage in a state that produces far more toxic waste than any other. It is [also] appropriate that it should focus on crime and drugs, given the state's hopelessly ineffective and twisted legal system. Most of all, it is entirely appropriate that the candidates should act shamefully and rude to each other in a public debate, for that is how New Jerseyans act toward each other every day on the public highways.

All in all now that I am out of there, it was good to hear some news from the old garbage... er, uh... I mean garden state. It is nice to know that some things never change.

Duane Olson
 Iowa City

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.

Nation/World

'Suicide' invention criticized

ROYAL OAK, Mich. (AP) — A pathologist says a device he invented that allows terminally ill patients to kill themselves is humane and painless, but some authorities say making it available could set a bad precedent in criminal cases.

The apparatus developed by Dr. Jack Kevorkian injects a lethal drug. He says death would occur in three to four minutes.

The device can be hooked up by a doctor but is then controlled by the patient. When the patient presses a button, a harmless intravenous injection of saline solution is shut off and the drug thiopental is injected. The drug induces a coma and potassium chloride is injected automatically to stop the patient's heart.

Gerald Poisson, Oakland County Assistant Prosecutor said someone providing such a device could be charged with murder, but the chief of the Wayne County prosecutor's appellate division, Jim Baughman,



Dr. Jack Kevorkian, a pathologist, shows his device Wednesday in Royal Oak, Mich., that he developed which would enable terminally ill or severely crippled patients to kill themselves with a lethal drug.

disagreed. "If you actually take part in the act, that's criminal," Baughman said. "If you provide the means to do it, that's not."

Kevorkian said he doesn't fear criminal or ethical violations.

"It's dignified, humane and painless, and the patient can do it in the comfort of their own home at any time they want," he said. "I'm

here to help anybody who's in distress, or thinks he is. I couldn't let dogs suffer like that, how can I let a human?"

The American Medical Association opposes the instrument. The organization will accept cutting a patient's life-support system in some cases, but has said it doesn't believe a doctor should provide the means of death.

Costa Rica celebrates democracy

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — Costa Ricans are throwing a fiesta for hemispheric leaders to celebrate their century-old democracy, but President George Bush is arriving with a diplomatic dance card that leaves no room for Nicaragua's Daniel Ortega.

The Marxist president of Nicaragua made clear his eagerness to confer with the U.S. president when 19 hemispheric leaders gather Friday for a two-day "summit of the Americas." Bush, under heavy pressure from domestic conservatives, is spurning Ortega's advances.

"I have no agenda with Mr. Ortega," Bush said during a White House interview with Latin-American journalists on Wednesday.

"We're not going down there to have some battle with Mr. Ortega. I'm not uptight about his being there," Bush said in the interview transcript released Thursday.

"I'm going to be polite, charming," he said. "If I did have an encounter (with Ortega), it would be very firm."

"Everybody knows we have a tense relationship, so I don't want

"We're not going down there to have some battle with Mr. Ortega. I'm not uptight about his being there." — George Bush

"The leaders of drug traffic have put a price on the heads of some of the presidents," said Information Minister Jorge Urbina, explaining the tight security precautions.

Bush also was expected to push for increased isolation of Panamanian Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, whom Bush is trying to oust through regional pressures. Noriega wasn't invited to San Jose. Neither were Cuba's Fidel Castro or the leaders of Haiti and Chile.

There was no fixed agenda for the two-day meeting which Costa Rican President Oscar Arias will open at midday Friday. The hemispheric leaders will be seated around a common table for lunch, dinner and a lengthy working session the first day.

On Saturday, when a plaza will be dedicated honoring 100 years of democratic government in this Central-American nation of 3 million, Bush plans to confer with Chamorro, publisher of the opposition newspaper in Nicaragua, at a breakfast for political leaders.

Bush last week signed a \$9 million bill to provide election-related assistance that will benefit Chamorro's presidential campaign.

to act like we're waltzing around there in great harmony, because we're not," the president said.

Bush is flying here with a different agenda, ready to discuss the challenges to hemispheric democracy from drug trafficking and burdensome foreign debt payments, and to champion the anti-Ortega campaign of Nicaraguan opposition candidate Violeta Chamorro.

Hundreds of Costa Ricans painted fences, repaired streets and cleaned up the face of this capital city of 1 million residents, and 4,000 armed policemen guarded roads, bridges, hotels and other strategic locations.

San Francisco meets challenge of quake

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — President George Bush's signature Thursday added \$3.45 billion to help Northern California heal the wounds of a killer earthquake, as residents and businesses tear down what can't be fixed and look to the emotional salve of a World Series and Halloween.

Crews were starting to tear down some of the "red-tagged" buildings — those determined unsafe — and demolition went on at a 1/4-mile stretch of Interstate 880 in Oakland.

For the first time since the October 17 quake, tolls were charged on the Golden Gate Bridge on Thursday, partly because an average of \$107,300 a day had been lost and partly because the free ride seemed to encourage driving at a time when officials are trying to persuade people to use public transportation.

The quake closed the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge and parts of several highways, including a collapsed section of Interstate 880. While officials have reported record use of mass transit, commuter roads have been clogged daily.

Bush signed the aid bill just nine days after the 7.1 magnitude temblor rocked the area and called it a sign of nonpartisan compassion, but one California congressman predicted his delegation would be back, hat in hand, in the spring.

"We have done a little better than a down payment," said Democrat Vic Fazio. He said the current bill would help provide "some sustenance, some security, and some comfort in their hour of need."

"Clearly his signing this bill shows he hasn't forgotten us and has continued to keep his eye on Northern California," San Francisco Mayor Art Agnos said.

Aid has come in many forms: ■ The Red Cross has collected \$7 million. ■ Costa Rica said Thursday it is sending 2,500 pounds of coffee beans to San Francisco, a city where just about every coffee shop has a cappuccino machine.

■ Enough donated food has been stockpiled in Watsonville, a hard hit community south of San Francisco, to feed the whole city of 27,000

for two months, the Salvation Army said.

■ And the 26 Major League baseball teams pledged \$1.4 million for relief from the quake — which caused an estimated \$7.1 billion in damage.

The third game of baseball's World Series is set for Friday in quake-damaged Candlestick Park, and ushers will carry flashlights just in case. Many say the game is a chance for the Bay area to show America it is recovering, and perhaps give a boost to the hobbled tourism industry.

"We Are the New Survivors," proclaims a headline in Thursday's *San Francisco Chronicle*, noting residents can now put their thumbs under their suspenders and be counted along with those who survived the great quake of 1906.

However slowly, the area is recovering, as are some of the victims.

Dockworker Buck Helm, rescued after four days in the rubble of I-880, remained in serious condition Thursday in Oakland's Highland General Hospital.

Arab pasta-maker receives 'flag' packaging complaint

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli manufacturers have filed a police complaint against an Arab pasta-maker whose packages of spaghetti are red, white, green and black — the colors of the outlawed Palestinian flag.

A spokesman for the Israeli Manufacturers' Association said Thursday the group has asked police to investigate the Al Ghazal Macaroni Co. in the occupied West Bank city of Bethlehem.

"We asked police to investigate why they are allowed to distribute the flag in this way. It should be considered against the law," said Danny Leish, the spokesman for the group, Israel's largest industrial association.

The Palestinian flag is illegal in Israel and the occupied territories. Israel considers it the flag of the Palestine Liberation Organization, which the government defines as a terrorist organization.

The spaghetti dispute is the latest in a long string of battles over the flag during the 22-month-old Palestinian uprising. It also reflects Israeli anger over an economic slump, blamed partly on the revolt, which has sent unemployment to a record 9.5 percent.

Ruth Shlesinger, a spokeswoman for national police in Jerusalem, declined comment on the complaint, filed two weeks ago.

MAKE UP YOUR OWN "THING"

MASKS ★ BUSH ★ BATMAN ★ FREDDY KRUGER ★ JASON ★ 100'S OF WIGS ★ COSTUMES ★ WITCHES ★ DEVILS ★ DOCTORS ★ NINJAS ★ PRISONERS ★ NUNS ★ ACCESSORIES ★ CAPES ★ BOAS ★ PRO MAKE-UP ★ PITCHFORKS ★ EARS ★ TAILS ★ NOSES ★ FANGS ★ HANDCUFFS ★ WHIPS ★ SPIDER WEBS ★ COLLARS ★ BLACK LIGHTS ★ SNAKES ★ RATS ★ BATS

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Halloween Headquarters

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OLD CAPITOL CENTER
The Heart of the City

Halloween Night Tuesday, Oct. 31

See the movie "Race For Your Life, Charlie Brown!" at Campus Theatres at 5:30 pm
No charge, but seating is limited.

After the movie, grab a quick bite in one of our fine restaurants before **Trick-or-Treating starting at 7:00**

You'll receive an Old Capitol Center Trick-or-Treat Bag in Center Court
Enjoy trick-or-treating in the mall where over 40 Old Capitol Center stores have goodies for you! Wear your favorite costume.

These activities are designed for children 10 years old and under.

LORENZ BOOT SHOP'S 70th ANNIVERSARY SALE
1919 1989
Friday, October 27 through Wednesday, November 1

Women's

All Hush Puppies (no Body Shoes)	reg. to \$43 ⁹⁵	25 ⁹⁹ to 36 ⁹⁹
All Tretorn (Color trimmed canvas)	reg. \$29 ⁹⁵	21 ⁹⁹
All Manelli (Shoes & Boots)	reg. to \$54 ⁹⁵	22 ⁹⁹ to 44 ⁹⁹
Selected: BASS, DEXTER, SELBY, JOYCE, 9 WEST and more	reg. to \$64 ⁹⁵	33 ⁹⁹ to 48 ⁹⁹

Men's

Selected: FLORSHEIM, SEBAGO, E.T. WRIGHT, DEXTER, HUSH PUPPIES	reg. \$49 ⁹⁵ to \$169 ⁰⁰	36 ⁹⁹ to 125 ⁰⁰
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THREE DAY SPECIALS

FRI., SAT., SUN. ONLY Hush Puppies TheBodyShoe reg. \$59 ⁹⁵ — \$79 ⁹⁵	47 ⁹⁹ to 63 ⁹⁹
MON., TUES., WED. ONLY Selby. joyce reg. \$54 ⁹⁵ — \$64 ⁹⁵	42 ⁹⁹ to 48 ⁹⁹

LORENZ BOOT SHOP

Bus & Shop

M-F 10-9
Sat. 9:30-5:30
Sun. 12-5

Briefly

from DI wire services

FDA issues labeling standards

WASHINGTON — The Food and Drug Administration, after years of haggling with industry and consumer groups, on Thursday announced standardized tampon absorbency labeling to help women lessen the risk of toxic shock syndrome.

The labeling will require tampon manufacturers to use the terms "junior," "regular," "super" and "super plus" to describe the absorbency of their products.

Each term denotes a specified range of absorbency, and manufacturers will be required to include an explanation of the ranges and how women can use this information. They will also be required to advise in their labeling that women can reduce the risk of toxic shock by alternating sanitary napkins with tampons.

Manufacturers will have four months to comply with the regulation, the agency said.

The FDA said that by requiring companies to use the same standardized labels, customers will be able to compare brands and choose lower-absorbency products.

The risk of toxic shock syndrome, a rare but sometimes fatal condition, increases with higher tampon absorbency.

"Women who choose to use tampons instead of sanitary napkins, which have no known risk of toxic shock, should use the lowest absorbency product that is effective for them," said FDA Commissioner Frank Young.

Anderson has fifth birthday in captivity

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Friday is another grim birthday for Terry Anderson, his fifth in captivity since gunmen seized him after a game of tennis that had been a brief respite from reporting Lebanon's civil war. He will be 42.

He has not held his daughter, born three months after the morning he was kidnapped — March 16, 1985, a Saturday. He probably does not know both his father and brother died of cancer.

The fate of Terry Anderson, journalist and non-combatant, chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press, now appears to be caught up in a power struggle between Shiite Moslem radicals and moderates.

He was kidnapped in Moslem west Beirut by Islamic Jihad, a group loyal to Iran whose name means Islamic Holy War. His abductors demand the release of 15 men imprisoned in Kuwait for bombing the U.S. and French embassies in 1983.

Islamic Jihad also holds Thomas Sutherland, 57, an American who was acting dean of agriculture at American University of Beirut. Sutherland was kidnapped June 9, 1985.

Police say Lebanese authorities have no information on the whereabouts of Anderson or the 15 other Western hostages in Lebanon.

Alaska tanker denied docking

KENAI, Alaska — A tanker carrying more than 14 million gallons of North Slope crude oil remained in limbo Thursday after state officials refused to let the vessel dock without a state-approved oil-spill contingency plan.

The Unocal vessel, the SanSina II, was bound for the Tesoro-Alaska Petroleum Co. refinery with 14.7 million gallons of oil when the state Department of Environmental Conservation denied it permission to dock on Tuesday.

Larry Dietrick, the DEC's environmental quality director, said Unocal had asked for and been denied a variance that would allow the tanker to load or unload in Cook Inlet.

'Pooh Pooh Choo Choo' turned back

NAPOLEONVILLE, La. — Local officials raised a stink about it, so a waste disposal company decided against accepting a train loaded with smelly sewage sludge from Baltimore and sent it back.

"They took the 'pooh pooh choo choo' where it belongs. They took it out of this parish," said Jim Simmons, president of the Police Jury, the governing body of Assumption Parish.

GSX Land Treatment Inc. had subcontracted with an engineering firm to take the nonhazardous sewer sludge from a failed Baltimore composting firm that bought the 12,000 tons of sludge from the city of Baltimore. That city is under a state order to dispose of 200,000 tons of sludge by the end of November.

Quoted . . .

"It's a time to let the alter ego show. This is the one time of year where you can go bananas."

— Charlie Sutton, manager of Thingsville's Halloween Headquarters, on Halloween.

Nation

Bush calls for safer food supply

WASHINGTON (AP)— President George Bush called for legislation Thursday that would allow dangerous pesticides to be taken off the market more quickly, saying the government's ability to ensure a safe food supply was being called into question.

But his proposed changes in how pesticides and other chemicals on foods are regulated were criticized immediately by environmentalists and some members of Congress who said provisions of the president's plan could instead make foods less safe.

While Bush's proposal to streamline regulation was praised, critics said other provisions of his plan would ease the risk levels used to determine if a pesticide is to be banned and also would have the government preempt state pesticide-control laws that often are stronger than federal rules.

The president, in announcing the proposed legislation, alluded to widespread publicity earlier this year over the use of Alar on apples and the government's inability to remove the cancer-causing chemical from the market swiftly.

"These stories have fueled the public concern about cancer risks, and more important for us, have called into question the government's ability to ensure a safe supply of food for our citizens," said Bush in brief remarks at a White House photo session.

Bush said he was convinced the country has "the safest food supply in the world" but that there also are "valid concerns about the government's slow and cumbersome process for removing pesticides from the market."

The proposed food-safety package, which administration officials said would be sent to Congress within weeks, includes:

- Redefining the criteria to be used for temporarily removing, or suspending, from use a pesticide that poses a possible health hazard, making it easier to get the chemical off the market even though formal proceedings might still be under way.

- Streamlining the procedures under which a dangerous pesticide may be permanently removed from the market. Officials said the new process would reduce by at least half the four to eight years it often takes for a chemical to be banned.

- Providing tougher enforcement against misuse of pesticides.

Environmentalists welcomed those moves.

However Sen. Patrick Leahy (D-Vt.) said, "The administration is taking one step forward and two steps back when it weakens important food-safety protection in exchange for some procedural improvements in pesticide regulations."

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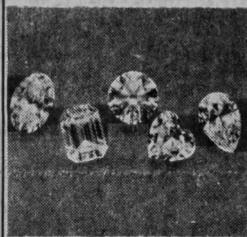
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The University of Iowa ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Σ Ε
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The Daily Iowan Sports

Section B Friday, October 27, 1989



INSIDE SPORTS

With 13 freshmen and 18 upperclassmen, the Iowa women's swimming and diving team will open its season at Minnesota Saturday. See page 2B

No. 3 'Cats, No. 4 Hawks in league tilt

Bryce Miller
The Daily Iowan

All the marbles — sort of. For a regular-season game, the Iowa-Northwestern matchup Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Iowa Field Hockey Field carries all the incentive, motivation and importance of any game the 14-0-2 Hawkeyes have played this year, and perhaps, in many years. "This is for everything, and this is for nothing," Iowa coach Beth Beglin said. "It's probably for the conference championship, but there are still games after this one,

so who knows?" Senior forward Erica Richards agrees with the everthing part. "Everything is on the line for this one," Richards said. "We've progressed so much since we played them the first time." The "first time" was a 2-2, double-overtime tie at Evanston, Ill., Sept. 30. This time, it's the No. 4 team in the nation hosting the No. 3 team. Both schools are undefeated in the Midwest Collegiate Field Hockey Conference, and the winner will probably secure a home-field bid for the NCAA tournament.

Field Hockey

That pretty much covers it. "It's been such a long time since we've been home," Beglin said. "We'd play them anytime, but we're really excited about being at home." The Hawkeyes have only entertained competition twice, over the same weekend at the Iowa Field Hockey Field. That's compared to 15 games on the road. After the contest with the Wildcats, Iowa finishes the season at

Columbus, Ohio, against Ohio State and Northern Illinois. Northwestern will end the 1989 schedule with Michigan and Michigan State. The Wildcats characteristically blast the ball all over the field and work extensively with a trap that catches opponents offside. Beglin said her team has spent the week in preparation for the nuances that Northwestern brings on the field. "There are just so many things that we've been working on," senior forward Aileen Trendler said. "We don't want to panic and play frantic. We're going to try to play relaxed."

But it was an alarmed effort by Iowa in the second half at Evanston that preserved a tie. At halftime, the Hawkeyes trailed 2-0, but dominated the final half. When the game ended, Iowa had outshot the Wildcats 21-7. "We need intensity at the opening whistle," Beglin said. "Last time, we didn't play two halves of hockey and still came out with a tie. "I don't think we'll have any problems being ready to play right off the bat this time." For the winningest college field hockey team in this decade, this See Field Hockey, Page 2B

Field Hockey	
Hawkeyes 14-0-2 6-0-1	Wildcats 14-2-1 6-0-1
Time- 1:00 p.m.	
Place- Iowa Field Hockey Field	
Series- Overall- 13-9-4	
In Iowa City- 8-4-2	
Iowa leads both series	

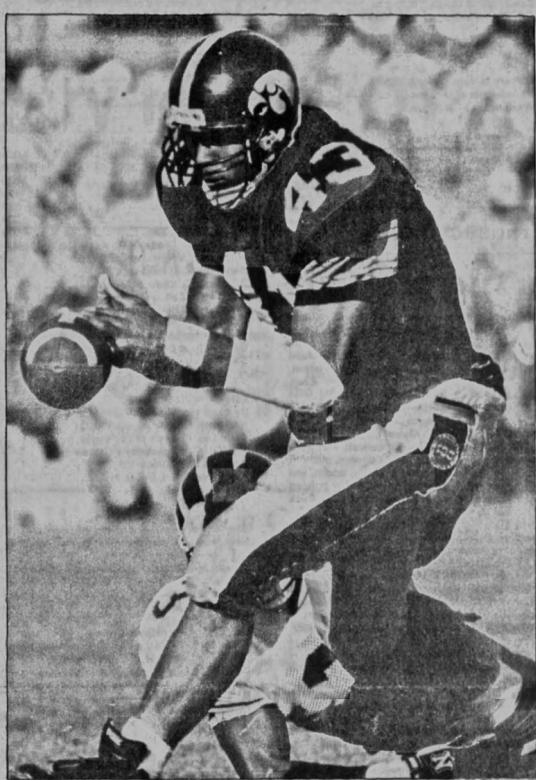
Wildcats boast power on offensive side of ball

Kerry Anderson
The Daily Iowan

Looking at the overall statistics of all the Big Ten teams, one might think that Northwestern would be gracing the college football top 25 in at least one spot or another. After all, the Wildcats have individual offensive players literally scattered throughout the conference and national rankings. Most college football fans who don't have access to the stats would probably burst out in resounding laughter about the mere thought of a Northwestern team being competitive and call any such claim unbelievable. Unbelievable? Just look at their list of credentials. Junior running back Bob Christian is currently second in the Big Ten and sixth in the nation in rushing with 754 yards on 155 carries. He is second in the conference and 13th in the country in all-purpose yardage, and eighth in the conference in total offense with 125.7 yards a contest. He is also No. 4 in conference scoring. Senior quarterback Tim O'Brien is No. 1 in the conference in both passing efficiency and total offense. He has a completion percentage of 68.11 and averages 235.7 yards per game. Nationally, he is 18th in passing efficiency and 20th in total offense.

Iowa vs. Northwestern	
IOWA Hawkeyes 1-2	NORTHWESTERN Wildcats 0-3
KICKOFF - 1:05 p.m., Dyche Stadium, Evanston	
TV - No Live TV	
RADIO - WHO - Des Moines, WMT & KHAK - Cedar Rapids	
SERIES - 35-14-3 Iowa leads	

Junior Richard Buchanan and senior Randy McClellan are first and eighth in the Big Ten in receiving, respectively. Buchanan is also ranked second in the nation with 11.7 yards a catch and 9.7 catches a game for 677 total yards, and ninth in the conference in scoring. Senior place kicker Ira Adler is sixth in scoring and second in kick scoring in the Big Ten. Sophomore punter Ed Sutter is on top of the conference with a 45.2-yard average. Freshman back-up running back Terry Smith is third in the league in kickoff returns with a See Football, Page 2B



The Daily Iowan/Scott Norris
Iowa running back Nick Bell misses a pass in the second quarter of the Iowa-Michigan game Oct. 21 at Kinnick Stadium. Bell rushed for 58 yards before injuring his knee. He is questionable for the Northwestern game Saturday, but he may not be needed as both teams are expected to rely on passing.

Tagliabue picked for NFL's top post

(AP) — It became a regular routine the past few years. Everytime a sticky problem faced the NFL, Pete Rozelle summoned his top aides to discuss a solution. After everyone was heard, Rozelle asked one more question: "What does Paul think?" Paul, in this case is Paul Tagliabue, the self-effacing, low-profile lawyer who was selected Thursday to succeed Rozelle. It's ironic in a way that the 6-foot-5 inch former Georgetown basketball player, who from 1960 to 1962 wore the same "33" later worn by Patrick Ewing, emerged as the candidate of the dissident owners who in July blocked the election of Jim Finks, the president and general manager of the New Orleans Saints. For the 48-year-old Tagliabue, a partner in the prestigious Washington law firm of Covington & Burling, has been a quiet but powerful NFL insider for 20 years — a voice that counts in the league office and a man whose role in the past few years has expanded beyond legal counsel to all-around advisor. Finks, by contrast, has been a team executive, a breed sometimes given to complaint about high handedness emanating from the New York headquarters. But, Tagliabue is hardly high-handed. On the surface, he is quietly self-effacing, friendly, but reserved,



Paul Tagliabue
a man whose athletic prowess was demonstrated primarily on the tennis court — against Finks, among others. In fact, he never knew he was the seventh-leading rebounder in Georgetown history until he went to a game a few years ago with his son, Drew, who thumbed through the program, then turned to his father and asked: "Hey Dad, did you know your name's in here?" He also has a sense of humor, one that emerged after he met with the owners at a meeting in Grapevine, Texas, where they were trying to resolve the deadlock over who should be the new commissioner.

Finally, it's time to 'Play Ball!'

PHOENIX (AP) — Dave Stewart knows he should be thinking about Brett Butler, Robby Thompson and Will Clark when Game 3 of the World Series starts at Candlestick Park. He's just not sure he will. The Oakland A's and San Francisco Giants are scheduled to resume the World Series on Friday after an 11-day layoff because of the earthquake. "We all know it won't be the same," Stewart said. "But we're still playing for the World Series and that has a lot of meaning for every player on this team." Since Oct. 17 at 5:04 p.m. PDT, some moments have stood in time, while others have flashed by. On Oct. 18, the thought of playing a baseball game seemed insignificant and distant. Stewart had trouble looking his catcher in the eye. But the Bay area is going back to work, and the A's and Giants are doing the same. "I don't think it will be any

different than it would have been last Tuesday," Scott Garrelts said in San Francisco as the Giants went through their final workout. "Except everybody will have in the back of their mind what it was like at 5:04 p.m." The layoff has given the players time to get used to impact of the quake. "I think our minds are back on baseball," Stewart said. "That wasn't the case a week ago." The day after the quake, Stewart visited some of the harder hit communities and spent some time talking to the rescue workers on I-880. "I hope by playing we can give something back to the people of the Bay area," he said. "That's what sports are for." And the sport of baseball will be played Friday at Candlestick, where the earthquake hit 30 minutes before the start of Game 3. Stewart beat Garrelts and the

Giants 5-0 in Game 1, throwing a five-hitter. "I felt I had good stuff," Garrelts said. "I thought my pitch selection was off a little bit. I was pulling my head out and pulling it off my target." Stewart just wants to pitch the same way he did in the opener. "I had some success against the Giants, but after all this time I don't know if it will make any difference," said Stewart, who has won 20 games for three straight seasons. Stewart has a feeling, however, the pitchers will have the advantage. "In batting practice, the hitters see 70-80 mile-per-hour fastballs and not too many good split-finger pitches," the right-hander said. "They'll be looking at 90 mile-per-hour pitches on Friday." In Game 1, Garrelts lasted only four innings and allowed seven hits and five runs.



Rich Virgil, left, and Rick Ayers repaint the "Battle of the Bay World Series" logo on the grass Thursday at Candlestick Park. The earthquake-interrupted series begins again today. Associated Press

Iowa runners geared up for Big Ten Championships

Women have something to prove at league meet Pat Axmear
The Daily Iowan
In an attempt to prove itself, the Iowa women's cross country team will compete in the Big Ten Championships in Madison, Wis., Saturday. "We're running with four freshmen this weekend, and our returnees would like to finish Big Tens better than they did last year," Iowa coach Jerry Hassard said. "I think the team would like to prove themselves. Each athlete has something to live up to." "The last meet at Wisconsin was not our best meet. I think it gave us more of an incentive. Now we are in a state of preparation and a better state of mind." The seven runners competing for

Iowa will be Jeanne Kruckeberg, Denise Alto, Tracy Dahl, Tami Hoskins, Rachel Hosmer, Jennifer Brower and Wendy Welch. The Hawkeyes, who finished in fourth place last season in the same meet, hope to improve on their performance this year. There will be four nationally-ranked teams competing in this weekend's race, fourth-ranked Indiana, 12th-ranked Iowa, No. 18 Michigan and No. 22 Minnesota. "This meet will definitely be a challenge," Hassard said. "Wisconsin has won the last six Big Ten titles. The three teams who placed ahead of us last year at the conference championships placed fifth, sixth and seventh at Nationals." But Iowa will not only be facing tough team competition; the individual competition could also prove intense. Indiana's Michelle Dekkers, the



defending NCAA and Big Ten champion, has remained undefeated with very little competition this season. In preparation, Hassard said that the Iowa team is ready to run different meet strategies. He said they would like to do some grouping to hold their position better. "In this sort of meet we have to be ready for anything," Hassard said. "It all depends on how the teams go out. We have prepared ourselves for several different situations."

Hawkeye men ready to show stuff in Big Tens Pat Axmear
The Daily Iowan
Competing in the meet they have been focusing on all year, the Iowa men's cross country team will participate in the Big Ten Championships in Madison, Wis., Saturday. "Cross country is different from other sports," Iowa coach Larry Wiczorek said. "Although all the meets are important, there are some that you look toward for a real physical peaking. This meet means a lot; we've been pointing toward it all season. This should be our best race of the year." Competing for the Hawkeyes will be David Brown, Rod Chambers, Kevin Herd, Tim Slingsby, L.J. Albrecht, Doug Koon and Bruce

Nie. Wiczorek said he feels that the previous meets have prepared the team well. And he said he doesn't expect any of the runners at the meet to be any tougher than those they have already seen this season. "We ran against Jesse McGuire of Western Michigan, who beat Robert Kennedy from Indiana, who was last year's Big Ten and NCAA champion," Wiczorek said. "We've seen runners of Kennedy's caliber already this season which should help out." The Hawkeyes' toughest competition will be Indiana and Wisconsin. Although Wisconsin graduated a large number of their runners from the 1989 conference and NCAA champion team, they will still be strong running on their home course. "We're really anxious about the meet, and we feel well-prepared," Wiczorek said. "We are really

looking toward the meet. My goal is to get there 100-percent healthy and do the best we can possibly do. "I feel we have a successful format for training. The team has been working well together, and I like the way they look going into the Big Ten meet." According to Wiczorek, the team is healthy right now, and they have been having solid workouts. Rod Chambers also said that the team workouts have been going well, and he feels that the team will accomplish its goals. "We've been working on the pack aspect of our race," Chambers said. "Our workouts have been simulating races, and we're concentrating on cutting down the time between our first and fifth runner." "In practice we try to help each other out by shouting out names to encourage the runs. We try to make contact with other team members during the middle parts."

Sportsbriefs

Hawk receives academic honor

The Daily Iowan
Iowa junior swimmer Robert Leyshon has recently been named to the all-academic team compiled by the College Swimming Coaches Association of America.
The coaches selected men's and women's squads in all NCAA divisions. A total of 58 NCAA student-athletes were cited.
Leyshon compiled a 3.68 grade-point average, ranking him third highest among Division I men.
To be recognized for the all-academic team, swimmers must qualify for the NCAA swimming and diving championships, have a cumulative GPA of at least 3.5 on a four-point scale and complete the equivalent of 24 hours at their respective institutions.

Miami the underdog?

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP) — When the Miami Hurricanes play at Florida State on Saturday, they'll likely be underdogs for only the second time in the past 39 games.
The point spread most of this week has favored the Seminoles by one. Only once since midway through the 1986 season has Miami not been favored — in last year's opener against Florida State.
Miami (6-0) is ranked No. 2 and has won 48 of its past 49 regular-season games. The Seminoles (5-2) are ranked No. 9 and have lost four straight to Miami.

Ellison, Tisdale sign with Kings

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The Sacramento Kings on Thursday signed top draft pick Pervis Ellison and veteran forward Wayman Tisdale in deals that reportedly will bring the players about \$11 million each over the next five years.
Ellison, a forward-center, was the first player selected overall in the 1989 NBA college draft and the last signed. He is recovering from surgery on Sept. 27 to remove bone spurs on his right foot and ankle, and it was not clear when he would play.
Tisdale, a restricted free agent, came to the Kings in February for LaSalle Thompson and Randy Wittman. In 31 games for the Kings, the forward averaged 19.8 points and a team-best 9.6 rebounds.

Field Hockey

game has special significance.
"It's just the fact that you're playing Northwestern," Beglin said. "This is one of the best rivalries in all of field hockey. It ranks up there with North Carolina-Old Dominion."
"We're hoping for a packed house and a whole crowd of noisy Hawkeye fans."

Football

21.6-yard average.
Taking all this into consideration, what truly is hard to believe is that the Wildcats currently stand at 0-3 in conference action and 0-6 overall.
And Iowa coach Hayden Fry seems to know that despite their record, the statistics don't lie when it comes to the respectability of a team that's normally known as the conference doormat.
"I'm going to need all the guns I can get to win this ball game," Fry said at his weekly press conference. "We're very impressed with Northwestern... When people say Northwestern, they don't get all that fired up, and then you start looking into the stats... They're certainly a threat to us."
But the other side of the coin for the Wildcats is their defense... or, rather, the lack of it.
Much like the way their offense dominates the top of the Big Ten, their defense makes its home in the proverbial cellar.
So far this season, the Wildcats have lost to Duke, Air Force, Rutgers, Indiana, Minnesota and Wisconsin. But Fry is quick to point out that some of those games could have just as easily gone the other way.
"Their won-loss record is very deceptive," Fry said. "If you go through the films and look at the quality of opposition they've played, Northwestern had three games already they could have very easily won. They're real close to having a very, very representative football team."
Francis Peay is in his fourth year as the Wildcats coach and is 0-3 against Iowa with an overall record of 8-29-2.

Iowa sets for Wolverines, Spartans

Erica Weiland
The Daily Iowan
The last time the Iowa volleyball team met both Michigan and Michigan State, the Hawkeyes came out triumphant 3-2 and 3-0.
But today and Saturday when the Hawkeyes travel to Michigan and Michigan State, Iowa coach Ruth Nelson's thoughts are plain when saying her team can't assume anything.
"We can't take them for granted," Nelson said. "We're going to have to work for every point."
Even though the Hawkeyes are now in fourth place in the Big Ten and the Wolverines and Spartans stand in 10th and eighth, Nelson insists that a lot rides on the two matches.
"We can't lose," she said. "We have to win every match from here on out... that's our goal. It hasn't been done, except by Illinois, so it has become a challenge. But I think it's a realistic challenge."
Michigan State currently ranks higher in Big Ten team statistics than does Iowa, but some of the Hawkeyes have been piling up good individual stats.
Junior middle hitter Barb Willis has moved from No. 6 to No. 4 in both hitting efficiency and in kills per game. Senior outside hitter Kari Hamel moved up two places to eighth in kills per game, and junior setter Janet Moylan went from seventh in assists per game to No. 6.
Willis also stands tenth in blocks per game, while Moylan is at seventh in digs per game.
Besides Willis, Hamel and Moylan, junior outside hitter Ruth Spethman was also performing well for Iowa until being sidelined by a sprained ankle and knee problems.
However, Spethman has recently returned to action, and promises to be legitimate force in the backcourt.
"Ruth and Trista (Schoenbeck) have been helping a lot just in the backcourt," Nelson said. "When Ruth played last weekend, she was more stable than I've seen her all season."
Spethman is just glad to be back on the court.

Scoreboard

NHL Standings

WALEES CONFERENCE				
Pack Division	W	L	T	Pts
NY Rangers	7	1	2	16
New Jersey	5	4	1	11
NY Islanders	3	4	2	8
Pittsburgh	3	5	2	8
Washington	3	5	2	8
Philadelphia	2	6	1	5
Adams Division				
Montreal	6	6	0	12
Boston	5	4	1	11
Buffalo	5	4	1	11
Hartford	5	6	1	11
Quebec	3	6	1	7
Campbell Conference				
Norris Division	W	L	T	Pts
Chicago	7	4	1	15
Minnesota	6	3	1	13
Detroit	4	5	1	10
St. Louis	4	5	0	8
Toronto	4	6	0	8
Smythe Division				
Calgary	6	2	3	15
Los Angeles	5	5	0	10
Vancouver	5	5	0	10
Edmonton	3	4	3	9
Winnipeg	5	5	0	8

NBA Preseason				
EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct.	
Boston	6	0	1.000	
New York	3	4	.429	
Miami	2	3	.400	
Washington	2	3	.400	
Philadelphia	2	4	.333	
New Jersey	1	5	.167	
Central Division				
Chicago	7	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.	
San Antonio	4	2	.667	
Charlotte	3	3	.500	
Utah	2	2	.500	
Houston	2	4	.333	
Denver	1	2	.333	
Dallas	2	5	.286	
Minnesota	1	5	.167	
Pacific Division				
L.A. Lakers	8	0	1.000	
Golden State	5	1	.833	
Portland	4	1	.800	
Phoenix	2	3	.400	
L.A. Clippers	2	4	.333	
Sacramento	1	4	.200	
Seattle	0	5	.000	

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Named Joe Nosssek coach and Cal Emery minor league scout.
KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Announced they would not exercise their options in the contracts of Floyd Banister, pitcher, and Willie Wilson, outfielder, for the 1990 season. Named John Mayberry hitting coach, invited Adrian Garrett, Bob Schaefer, Frank Funk and Glenn Ezell, coaches, to return for the 1990 season.
MINNESOTA TWINS—Announced they will move their minor-league training base from Melbourne, Fla., to Fort Myers, Fla., in 1990.
NEW YORK YANKEES—Announced that Mike Ferraro, first base coach, Billy Connors, pitching coach, and Champ Summers, hitting coach, will return next season. Named Mark Connor bullpen coach, Joe Sparks third base coach and Buck Showalter coach.
SEATTLE MARINERS—Named Jim Beattie farm director. Promoted Roger Jongewaard from director of scouting to vice president for scouting and player development.
TEXAS RANGERS—Announced that Edwin Correa, pitcher, exercised his right to refuse an assignment to Oklahoma City of the American Association and chose to become a free agent.
TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Named Scott Breedon roving minor league pitching instructor.
Midwest League
MADISON MUSKIES—Named Casey Parsons manager.
National Basketball Association
DALLAS MAVERICKS—Traded the rights to Pat Durham, forward, to Milwaukee for a 1993 second-round draft choice. Waived Barry Stevens, guard.
DENVER NUGGETS—Signed Allen Leavell, guard, to a conditional one-year contract.
SACRAMENTO KINGS—Signed Pervis Ellison, center, and Wayman Tisdale, forward, to five-year contracts.
WASHINGTON BULLETS—Waived Tracy Moore, guard.
Continental Basketball Association
CEDAR RAPIDS SILVER BULLETS—Signed John Harris, Mel Braxton and Reggie Owens, forwards, and Tracy Ballard, center.
FOOTBALL
PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Placed Ty Allert, linebacker, on injured reserve. Activated Tyrone

Jones, safety, from the developmental squad. Signed John Talley, tight end, to the developmental squad.
SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Activated Terry Tausch, guard, from injured reserve.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
PITTSBURGH PENGUINS—Recalled Frank Pietrangolo, goaltender, from Muskegon of the International Hockey League.
WASHINGTON CAPITALS—Assigned Chris Felix and Brian Tutt, defensemen, and Robin Bawa, forward, to Baltimore of the American Hockey League.

OLYMPICS
LILLEHAMMER OLYMPIC ORGANIZING COMMITTEE—Named Gerhard Heberg interim president until May 1, 1990.

COLLEGE
HUNTINGDON—Announced that the NAIA has suspended its entire sports program from post-season play for one year because of rules violations that occurred during the 1988-89 school year.

NBA Preseason

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct.	
Boston	6	0	1.000	
New York	3	4	.429	
Miami	2	3	.400	
Washington	2	3	.400	
Philadelphia	2	4	.333	
New Jersey	1	5	.167	
Central Division				
Chicago	7	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.	
San Antonio	4	2	.667	
Charlotte	3	3	.500	
Utah	2	2	.500	
Houston	2	4	.333	
Denver	1	2	.333	
Dallas	2	5	.286	
Minnesota	1	5	.167	
Pacific Division				
L.A. Lakers	8	0	1.000	
Golden State	5	1	.833	
Portland	4	1	.800	
Phoenix	2	3	.400	
L.A. Clippers	2	4	.333	
Sacramento	1	4	.200	
Seattle	0	5	.000	

Today'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.
Thursday's Games
Late Game Not Included
Chicago 115, Miami 107
New York 103, Minnesota 100, OT
Detroit vs. Phoenix at Las Vegas, (n)
Wednesday's Games
Boston 119, Houston 101
San Antonio 119, Dallas 113
Portland 111, Utah 103
Golden St. 106, Seattle 103
Saturday's Games
Charlotte at Miami, 6:30 p.m.
New Jersey vs. Washington at Fairfax, Va., 6:30 p.m.
Atlanta vs. Orlando at Gainesville, Fla., 6:30 p.m.
Cleveland vs. New York at Pittsburgh, 7:30 p.m.
Denver at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.
San Antonio at Milwaukee, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday's Games
Miami vs. Charlotte at Greensboro, N.C., 6 p.m.
Washington vs. Boston at Columbus, Ohio, 6:30 p.m.
Indiana vs. Dallas at Fort Worth, Texas, 7:30 p.m.
Utah vs. Portland at Corvallis, Ore., 9 p.m.
Sacramento vs. Seattle at Bellingham, Wash., 9:30 p.m.

Nabisco Golf

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Scores after the first round Thursday in the \$2.5 million Nabisco Championship, being played on the par 6,657-yard, par-36-35-71 Harbour Town Golf Links:
Donnie Hammond.....33-32-65
Mark O'Meara.....35-32-67
Greg Norman.....34-33-67
Fred Couples.....34-34-68
Curtis Strange.....32-36-68

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Swimmers, divers gear up for Minnesota

Erica Weiland
The Daily Iowan
Even though they lost 171-129 to Minnesota last year, the Iowa women's swimming and diving team is excited about meeting the Gophers Saturday in Minneapolis.
"... With the 26 gals we have this year, we're going to make some noise," Iowa assistant swimming coach Jim Sheridan said. "I don't mean in terms of the wins and the losses. I mean just in terms of how we're going to swim and the renewed excitement that Iowa swimming will show on the decks of the pools around the conference and around the Midwest."
A great deal of the new attitude that the women's team is experiencing, Sheridan said, is due to the addition of 13 freshmen to the team.
Now the swimming squad has a perfect balance of 13 freshmen and 13 upperclassmen.
"We've started better than we have in previous years," senior backstroke Katie Van Verst said. "We've blended together well, and everyone has a good attitude; more go get 'em."
"We're really excited about this weekend. This season is so long; we started practicing right when school started. But I think that's why everyone is excited."
The Hawkeye diving squad has five performers this season, three sophomores and two juniors. But only two of the sophomores, Katy Ketoff and Kim Yager, will be competing Saturday.
According to diving coach Bob Rydze, that is because it is so early in the year.
"Right now, everyone is just learning a lot of new dives and doing different things," Rydze, who is in his 13th year at Iowa, said. "We notoriously have trouble diving well early in the season. On Oct. 28, we'll dive like it's Oct. 28. They'll try their hardest to do the dives they've been practicing, and we'll just see how we do."
Along with the early date, Rydze also said that Minnesota's Cook

Volleyball

"It feels really good to be back," Spethman, who hit .333 against Northwestern last Saturday, said. "Because I was sitting on the side watching, I know now what I have to do."
Spethman said that the most important thing for her and the rest of the team to do is to play consistently.

W. Swimming and Diving

Hall Exhibition Pool is a difficult place for the divers to compete because it is only five or six lanes, the water is somewhat shallow, and because of the confined space, there is not usually adequate time for the divers to warm up.
"... In my years here, in both the men's and women's competitions, Iowa has only won two events," Rydze said. "Those were by (former Iowa NCAA champion) Randy

Ableman, and Kelly Johnson. And Kelly was used to diving there because that's where she trained."
The Hawkeyes, who only lost one key performer last year (diver Terri Millmier), will be relying on senior Louise Keogh for leadership on the swimming squad.
Keogh, along with Millmier and Ketoff, were the only Hawkeyes to qualify for the 1989 NCAA Championships.
A native of Dublin, Ireland, Keogh was a placewinner in the 100- and 200-yard breaststroke at the 1987, 1988 and 1989 Big Ten meets, and competed in the 1988 and 1989 NCAA meets in the same events.
Last year, after defeating the Hawkeyes, Minnesota went on to finish their season second in the league with a conference record of 5-1 and an overall record of 9-1.
The Hawkeyes ended their season at seventh in the league at 0-5 and 4-7.

Sports

On The Line

The Readers' Picks	Joe Levy Managing Editor	Bryce Miller Sports Editor	Kerry Anderson Asst. Sports Editor	Erica Wieland Asst. Sports Editor	Randy Fry Hayden Fry's Son
Iowa 599 N'Western 19	Iowa 50 pts.	Iowa Air battle	Iowa Wildcat tamers	Iowa They'd better	Iowa Obvious reasons
Wisc. 6 Illinois 612	Illinois Not close	Illinois Will roll	Illinois Excuse me?	Illinois Puh-leez	Illinois Better team
Indiana 25 Mich. 593	Michigan But close	Michigan Too much Taylor	Michigan Bigger, faster, stronger	Michigan But Thompson's good	Michigan Bo will pull it out
Ohio St. 476 Minn. 142	Ohio St. Bucks are back	Ohio St. "Golden" opportunity	Ohio St. Erica said so	Ohio St. Just because	Ohio St. Due to win
Mich St. 593 Purdue 25	Michigan St. Won't lose again	Michigan St. Thumping	Michigan St. Really due	Michigan St. Get serious	Michigan St. No contest
Ala. 371 Penn. St. 247	Alabama Tidal wave	Alabama Tide turns	Alabama High Tide	Penn. St. Good defense	Alabama Good offense
Miami 365 Fla. St. 253	Miami Toss-up	Miami Great game	Miami Speer said so	Miami But close	Florida St. Upset
Pitt. 99 N. D. 519	Notre Dame National champs	Notre Dame Dogfight	Notre Dame My grandma's Irish	Pittsburgh Upset	Pittsburgh Leprechaun is in bed
Wash. 241 UCLA 377	Washington WOW	Washington Delicious	Washington I'm from Winterset	UCLA I don't know why	UCLA No losing season
Colorado 470 Okla. 148	Colorado I'm a buff	Colorado For Sal	Colorado Sooner boomers	Colorado Sooners, later	Colorado Sentimental favorite



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Sports staff hits library for 7th OTL

E Pluribus Unum. Exaltus, collectis, mynoseitches. After the scalding we took for a near literary tragedy Monday, the On The Line staff has put in a couple of nights at the Main Library in efforts to add some scholastic edge to this column. Screw that. We couldn't find a door that was open anyway. This isn't the front page or the editorial page. Let's have some fun. Who's with me? Well, if you're insulted, set aback, confused — fine — that's the whole intent of OTL.

Football is a primal game of head bashing and people cheering with a gut full of beer, so why shouldn't a column that chronicles the contest mirror it? This week, the stakes are increasing. We're into bulk merchandising, so the loot in week seven is 10 movie passes from the Bijou Theatre in the Iowa Memorial Union. Everyone's been there to see a few flicks for class, so you know where it is. There aren't any concessions, but on the plus side, there's usually some person half asleep at the door

taking tickets, so you can probably sneak right on by even if you don't win the free ones.

On The Line

In the staff race, Managing Editor Joe Levy holds a faltering one-game advantage over Asst. Sports Editor Erica Wieland. Sports Editor Bryce Miller is a game behind Wieland, while we're just trying to humor Asst. Sports Editor Kerry Anderson by letting him play.

This week we have Son of Fry — Randy Fry that is — guest picking. The games this week are "tough as nails" to pick, Randy said. Well, maybe not. He didn't say that, but Hayden would probably say that. So we've obliged our journalistic responsibility by only creating non-essential facts and kept our integrity by not making up the really important ones. Randy and wife Laura just became the proud parents of a bulging 8½ pound baby boy named Jordan Hayden Fry. Light up them stogies.

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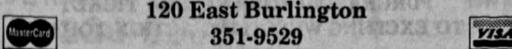
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Sports

All signs look good for Hospice

Pat Axmear
The Daily Iowan

With the forecast for good weather, the 13th-Annual Iowa City Hospice Road Races have officials predicating a solid turnout for the Sunday event.

"The weather should be better than last year and I think it should be quite an event," Race Director Peg McElroy said. "We expect 3,840 runners and 57 fund raising teams with 15 national and international runners."

Mark Coggan, a NIKE Boston Runner from Attleboro, Mass., is the defending 10K champion and will run Sunday. Benji Durden, an unattached runner from Boulder, Colo., will also be in the 10K.

Durden placed second in the Olympic Trials Marathon in 1980, and also placed third in the Boston Marathon in 1983. Coggan is an All-American in the steeple chase and a semi-finalist in the Olympic trials.

Competing in the women's division will be nine-time All American and four-time Big Ten champion Nan Doak-Davis in the half marathon. Doak-Davis, an Iowa native who now lives in Coralville will be defending her title and running for Athletics West.

Jane Day-Lucore, who broke the course record for the half marathon in August of this year at Georgetown University, will be running in the women's 10K.

Day-Lucore, running for Reebok Racing Team, also took top honors this year in the Pikes Peak Ascent and the Colorado Springs Classic.

The 5K and 10K strides; 5K and 10K wheelchair events; and the 5K, 10K and Half-Marathon runs start at 9:00 A.M., at the corner of Gilbert and College Streets.

Dark horse leads Nabisco

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Upstart Donnie Hammond, displaying the hottest hand in the game, moved two strokes in front of an elite field Thursday in the opening round of the ultra-rich event that serves as a climax to the PGA Tour season.

Hammond has no chance at the money-winning title or Player of the Year honors, both of which will be determined in the Nabisco Championship, but his six-under-

par 65 put him in command in the chase for a \$450,000 first prize.

His chances of retaining the lead against such stars as Greg Norman, Curtis Strange, Mark Calcavecchia and Payne Stewart?

Certainly as good — maybe even better — than his chances were two tournaments ago of even gaining a place in this field that is restricted to the top-30 money-winners of the year.

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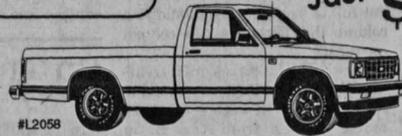
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Arts/Entertainment

Guest teacher returns to UI dance program

Kathleen Hurley
The Daily Iowan

This week the UI Dance Department was honored to welcome returning guest teacher Li-Chou Cheng from the Boston Ballet School.

Throughout a series of guest teacher classes for the Major Ballet classes, Cheng begins the session with his challenging, but thoroughly enjoyable, classical ballet style. His week of teaching has included fluid adagios, delightful footwork and relentless grand allegro.

Born in Shanghai, China, Cheng studied at the Beijing Ballet School and also studied Russian training under Pyote Guschev, former artistic director of the Kirov Ballet. Coming to America, Li-Chou found the American style of ballet pleasingly different. One example Cheng mentioned focused on the use and direction of the body's energy. The Russian dancers seem to internalize the energy with a tense and heavy feeling that tends to build bulky muscles. He praised the contrasting American style of extending the energy from the fingertips until the arms and body form a dynamic human cross.

As a former soloist with the Beijing Central Ballet, Cheng performed leading roles in "Swan Lake," "La Corsaire," "La Esmeralda," and some Chinese ballets. Coming to America, he taught at Arizona State University and the University of Utah. As a guest teacher, he has traveled to the Texas Christian University, Ballet West, Pacific Ballet Theatre, Ballet/Aspen and the UI. Presently, he is the principal teacher for the Boston Ballet School.

Cheng's past choreography has met with fantastic success. "A Dance Poem," a contemporary dance using chiffon material, depicts the image of the sky, clouds, and sun. The rise and fall of the chiffon recreates the sunrise and sunset. Another piece, "A Fantasy on Polish Airs," set to the music of Chopin, combined ballet and character dance in a rich romantic mood.

Striving to emphasize the artistic quality of dance, Li-Chou reminds his students, "You are not gymnasts, you are dancers." He believes dance is more than physical exercise, more than visual lines — it's an art to please the audience and a release of the powerful human energy.

Focus ambiguous, but 'Marc' conveys energy

Jim Bernard
The Daily Iowan

It was hot in Theatre B on Wednesday.

The heat was partly due to the unseasonal weather, but also it generated from the very personal production, "Marilyn and Marc."

"Marilyn and Marc" may make you blush. It charts the romantic relationship between two people and is not afraid to include private moments. But the show isn't about the couple's secret fantasies, it's about the people behind them. The fantasies are used as a starting point for a compelling look at Marilyn and Marc.

The first scene began slowly, and there were slight gaps between the lines. Instead of sounding like two lovers, Marilyn (Cheryl Graeff) and Marc (Steve Feffer) sounded like vague friends. The chemistry of two months of cohabitation was not apparent right off; the sexual attraction was only implied by an isolated kissing sequence and Marc's first monologue.

But as the play progressed into a discussion of their sexual fantasies, both actors seemed to become more comfortable with their roles. The dialogue was more natural, and the show's increased energy helped make up for early lost ground.

Using that momentum, the tension between Marilyn and Marc increased perfectly. A pile of sharp comments and lost replies gradually built to a very real argument. The organic origins of this conflict reinforced the desperation of each person trying unsuccessfully to make the relationship work. Regardless of their intentions the conflict continued, and the audience was given no villain to hate or victim to feel sorry for.

From this night, neither Marilyn nor Marc can escape. Like a stone dropped in a pool of water, each

action in the second act is a reverberation of the fight. The strength of the show rests not in the first act's conflict, but in the unforgetting nature of their relationship: It cannot move backwards, and each character is forced to move on into the uncertainty of being an individual.

The play isn't about the couple's secret fantasies, it's about the people behind them.

The consequence of this seems much greater for Marc than for Marilyn. Between the scenes Marc has short monologues that help provide essential background telling about who he is and what makes him act the way he does. Marilyn is stronger on stage, but the audience cannot have as complete an understanding of the character without more attention focused on her. The focus of the play leans towards Marc, and in the end there's some question as to how important Marilyn really is to him. The play can't seem to decide if it's about the couple or just about Marc.

Despite the ambiguous focus of the play, "Marilyn and Marc" is still a precise study of the attempted fusing of two unstable people. When they try to put their lives together they fall apart. Auspiciously missing from the play was blame — each person was honestly insecure and through their mutual failure they must separate to find individual strength. Wednesday night's performance was an unforgetting presentation of that crisis.

The Daily Break

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Tray

by Janet Hess



Jim's Journal

by Jim



Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

<p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 Road-map abbr.</p> <p>4 Except</p> <p>10 Put the curtains back up</p> <p>13 Middy</p> <p>16 — dictum</p> <p>17 Speculative enterprises</p> <p>18 Suburb of Philadelphia</p> <p>20 Tibetan goat antelopes</p> <p>21 Mass. engineering sch.</p> <p>22 Fastener</p> <p>24 Year in the papacy of Paschal II</p>	<p>25 Interior</p> <p>30 Fair grade</p> <p>31 French film director-actor-writer</p> <p>32 Savile Row group</p> <p>34 Ending for a buck</p> <p>35 Hawaiian port</p> <p>36 Piece of armor</p> <p>39 Set up a sting</p> <p>42 Colony dweller</p> <p>43 Ground coverings</p> <p>44 Having sparse vegetation</p> <p>46 Whaler's oil cask</p>	<p>48 Noble, in Nürnberg</p> <p>49 Line</p> <p>50 Basilica's courtyard</p> <p>53 Noble name in Monaco</p> <p>56 Give back confidence</p> <p>58 Surrounds lightly</p> <p>59 "...to me as my soul": Shak.</p> <p>60 Della, Pee Wee et al.</p> <p>61 Rubs out</p> <p>62 Armenia, e.g.</p>	<p>DOWN</p> <p>1 Discounter, in a way</p> <p>2 No place for skating</p> <p>3 Gobbles</p> <p>4 Reveal</p> <p>5 Noah, in Nogales</p> <p>6 Two Chanays</p> <p>7 Duck, in Düsseldorf</p> <p>8 — und Drang</p> <p>9 Hot wind from Africa</p> <p>10 — Royce</p> <p>11 Actor Beatty</p> <p>12 Pompous</p>	<p>14 Moisture</p> <p>15 Little Esthers</p> <p>19 Wis. city</p> <p>23 Shaver, frequently</p> <p>26 Unique person</p> <p>27 Defense-pact acronym</p> <p>28 More like Mother Selon</p> <p>29 Sediments</p> <p>33 Parrot fish</p> <p>36 Swine-creep genus</p> <p>37 Joins together</p> <p>38 Battologize</p> <p>40 Needing ventilation</p> <p>41 Hard-working, so-so student</p> <p>44 Gardeners' tools</p> <p>45 Word with cheese or chocolate</p> <p>47 Perron part</p> <p>51 Annapolis inst.</p> <p>52 Spa-bath materials</p> <p>54 Mrs., in Marseille</p> <p>55 Lincoln, Beame et al.</p> <p>57 Female ruff</p>
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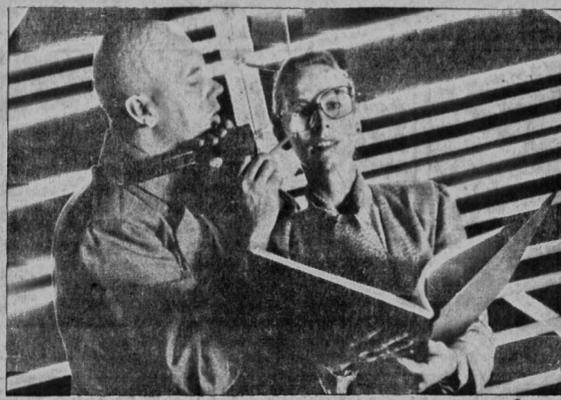
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<p>Andrei Tarkovsky's acclaimed, hauntingly beautiful and evocative requiem.</p> <p>THE SACRIFICE</p> <p>Saturday 6:00 Sunday 8:30</p>	<p>Pier Paolo Pasolini's howlingly bawdy take on Chaucer's</p> <p>THE CANTERBURY TALES</p> <p>Friday 8:45 Saturday 8:45</p>
<p>A BRILLIANT FILM TREMENDOUSLY COMPELLING — A GREAT ADVENTURE — Gene Shalit, NBC-TV</p> <p>PLACIDO DOMINGO</p> <p>FRANCO ZEFFIRELLI</p> <p>Giuseppe Verdi</p> <p>Otello</p> <p>Friday 6:30</p>	<p>THE JOURNEY II has been cancelled</p>

Arts/Entertainment



Rinde and Thomasa Eckert

'Power Failure' called morality tale in opera

Locke Peterseim
The Daily Iowan

Part science fiction, part film noir and part corporate morality tale, "Power Failure," a new electric opera by composer/musician Paul Dresher and writer/performer Rinde Eckert, will be performed at 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday in Hancher Auditorium.

The piece tells the story of several pharmaceutical corporation employees as they confront the implications of a newly discovered universal cure. Its production brings Dresher and UI alumnus Eckert to Hancher for the third time: Eckert and the Paul Dresher Ensemble performed their rock/theater masterpiece "Slow Fire" in Hancher during the 1987-88 season and returned last season to perform with the Margaret Jenkins Dance Company.

In "Power Failure," Rinde Eckert plays security guard Merle Nestor, an amateur detective plotting to settle an old score with Charles Smithson, CEO of the Delta Chemical Co. A power failure traps the two men in the laboratory together with Ruth Lehman, the scientist who has discovered the universal cure, and Judith Niles, Smithson's biographer.

In addition to Eckert, who is an Iowa City native and a graduate of the UI School of Music, the cast features John Duykers as Smithson, Stephanie Friedman as the scientist and Thomasa Eckert as the biographer. The production is directed by Tom O'Horgan. The performances will also be an Iowa homecoming for Rinde's sister, Thomasa Eckert, who is a veteran of the UI Center for New Music.

The performance style of "Power Failure" combines electronic, rock-inflected music with traditional operatic singing and Eckert's distinctive style of declamatory monologue. The instrumental ensemble of keyboards, woodwinds, bass and percussion is led by Dresher, who plays bass guitar, electronics and keyboard.

But Dresher stresses that while the style of his and Eckert's work is usually labeled "avant-garde," "There's nothing obscure about our work. We're very direct in terms of music, language and plot — our goal is to have people understand what we are doing."

Dresher and Eckert began work on "Power Failure" three years ago when their "Slow Fire" collaborator Richard White introduced them to the American detective novel and the Chandler-esque notion of the loner up against the corruption of society.

Around the same time, Eckert was working on an idea for a performance piece based on a newspaper article he'd read. A man had sued a chemical company for deriving a drug from the special properties in his blood, claiming he deserved royalties from the sale of the drug. Eckert planned to merge the news story with a modern interpretation of "Antigone" and its theme of public versus private good.

What eventually evolved was "Power Failure." Despite its corporate setting, Dresher doesn't see "Power Failure" as a direct attack on corporations and capitalism. "We're not making a comment about the system," he says, "but about the abuse of power by individuals in the system. Power Failure is about individual greed. It's too easy a target, and a cliché, to go after corporate greed."

Instead Dresher describes "Power Failure" as "a sort of a morality tale, focusing on how people's dreams motivate the way they exercise power — not just political or economic power, but religious and scientific power, as well as the strength of personal obsession. Each character in the piece exercises power in a different way."

Dresher sees the collaborative process between himself and Eckert (with Eckert providing the words and Dresher putting them to music) as an intimate give and take. But Eckert has a somewhat different image: "I'm the pit bull on the leash, nosing very close to the edge, and Paul's job is to pull

me back from the edge," says Eckert, adding that "when dealing with some of these issues it's very easy to fall off the edge."

Those issues include the dream of a disease-free world, a dream Eckert doesn't see as idyllic. "It's part of our failure to understand ourselves as part of an ecology — disease is part of a complex system that's evolved over the millennia and is not to be seen as some sort of scourge of God."

"We tend to take all this disease research at face value. Should we in fact come up with a cure for cancer? To some extent there's an argument that cancer is nature's way of imposing some of its will on a very arrogant species."

"What effect does it have on the world when you are capable of building very large dreams? At what point do you say, 'That's my dream, but I'm not going to do it'? It's a question of artful restraint..."

This line of thinking led Eckert to question the extent to which our dreams should succeed. While Eckert agrees with Dresher about "Power Failure" not being an attack on corporations, he is interested in human beings' unwillingness to question themselves and the power they wield. In "Power Failure" the CEO has dreams of power and dominance, being above the law, a theme Eckert picked up from Ralph Nader and William Taylor's book "The Big Boys — Power and Position in American Business."

"It's revealing and alarming what these powerful men think and don't think about," says Eckert. "They rarely contemplate the implications of their actions as long as it's good for business. It's frightening how little respect they have for the enormity of their own decisions." These dreams of power go beyond greed, notes Eckert. "It's a different level of gratification — the creation of a grand ego, the fulfillment of fantasies of domination and control."

"What effect does it have on the world when you are capable of building very large dreams?" wonders Eckert. "At what point do you say, 'That's my dream, but I'm not going to do it'? It's a question of artful restraint — a very subtle and sophisticated question, and unfortunately there aren't a whole lot of subtle and sophisticated minds behind the fortunes that are building and destroying. Rather, it's singleminded and ridiculous thinking — a poverty of intellect."

What's the solution to this? Eckert doesn't have the answers, but he points out that, like with alcoholism, we must first admit there's a problem. "No matter how complex the situation, you have to assess the consequences of your actions. We have very large dreams, and they have very large consequences."

A pre-performance discussion at 7:15 p.m. October 27 in the Hancher Greenroom will feature Robin Kirk, producer of "Power Failure." The audience will be invited to remain in the hall following the Friday performance for a discussion with the company. To ensure seating at the pre-performance discussion, audience members should obtain a free discussion ticket.

Tickets for the Hancher performances of "Power Failure" are \$19.50 and \$15.50 for the general public and \$10 and \$8 for UI students, senior citizens and young people 18 and under.

This event is supported by the National Endowment for the Arts.

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MIND

Arts/Entertainment

Flute Force graces Iowa Flute Festival

New York-based quartet performs

The Daily Iowan

A concert by the New York-based quartet Flute Force will be the feature event of a festival for flutists from Iowa and neighboring states, to be held Saturday at the UI School of Music.

The concert will be Saturday evening, October 28, at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall and is free and open to the public. The Iowa Flute Festival, including workshops, panel discussions and performances, will run from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. the same day in the UI Music Building.

The program for the Flute Force concert includes two works with Iowa connections, the world premiere of "Gales" by D. Martin Jenni, a professor in the UI School of Music and director of the UI Composers' Workshop, and Grand Quartet (In Memoriam: Friedrich Kuhlau) by Harvey Sollberger, a flutist and composer who graduated from the UI School of Music.

Other works on the program include Kuhlau's Grand Quartet, the work that inspired Sollberger's quartet, a quartet by Flute Force member Peter Bacchus and a work by French composer Eugene Bozza.

"Gales" was commissioned by Flute Force and completed very recently. Jenni describes the work as "rather short and very fast, with lots of metrical upsets. It comes to a crashing slow



Flute Force: Gretchen Pusch, Rie Schmidt, Peter Bacchus and Wendy Stern.

1962, although there has been quite a bit of that written since then. It's actually quite virtuosic," she said.

Founded in 1981, Flute Force is a quartet of professional flutists all of whom perform separately as soloists and orchestral players. Their quartet repertoire includes works from the Classic and Romantic eras, pieces commissioned by the quartet and arrangements of vocal and string music. In addition to the modern concert flute, their instrumentation includes piccolos, alto and bass flutes and Baroque flutes.

Flute Force won the Artists International Young Musicians Competition in 1985, and the ensemble made its debut at Carnegie Recital Hall the same year. Writing in the New York Times, critic Will Crutchfield described the flutists' playing as "immediately appealing, full of brilliant, swirling, movie score effects, a variety of accents (and) brilliant ornamental passages."

During the past three seasons, Flute Force has premiered nine works for flute quartet. It received a grant from Meet the Composer-Reader's Digest Commissioning Program for a new flute quartet by avant-garde American flutist/composer Robert Dick. A grant from the National Endowment for the Arts and the New York State Council on the Arts supported a recording of flute quartets by American composers, including Sollberger's Grand Quartet, to be released later this year.

The Iowa residency and concert by Flute Force are partially funded through grants from the National Endowment for the Arts and Target Stores.

Music

tempo twice within the movement, an idea I got from a Haydn string quartet movement that does just the opposite, going from a very slow tempo and breaking out into a very fast one." Jenni said the title was a play on the name Flute Force, since powerful winds were one kind of force a flute could create.

Betty Mather, professor of flute at the UI and coordinator of the Flute Festival, said that Sollberger's Grand Quartet, which was composed in 1962, had become a modern classic for flute quartets. "It is in a single movement, with lots of difficult contemporary performance techniques. These were very advanced in

T.G.I.F.

At the Bijou

Tonight — "Otello" (Franco Zeffirelli, 1986) — 6:30 p.m.; "The Canterbury Tales" (Pier Paolo Pasolini, 1972) — 8:45 p.m.; "Attack of the 50 Ft. Woman" (Nathan Juran, 1958) — 10:45 p.m.
 Saturday — "The Sacrifice" (Andrei Tarkovsky, 1986) — 6 p.m.; "The Canterbury Tales" — 8:45 p.m.; "Attack of the 50 Ft. Woman" — 10:45 p.m.
 Sunday — "The Journey II" (Peter Watkins, 1986) — 1 and 3:30 p.m.; "Ugetsu" (Kenji Mizoguchi, 1953) — 6:45 p.m.; "The Sacrifice" — 8:30 p.m.

Music

Tonight — Tom Nothnagle will present a recital of original and classical guitar music at St Paul's Lutheran Church, 404 E. Jefferson St., at 8 p.m.
 Saturday — Flute Force will perform in Clapp Recital Hall at 8 p.m.
 Sunday — Eva Huber will perform a violin/cello recital at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall

Readings

Tonight — Nancy Willard, author of "Water Walker," will read at 8 p.m. at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St.

Theater

Tonight — "Power Failure," with Rinde Eckert and Paul Dresher, will be performed at 8 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium; Eulenspiegel Puppet Theatre will present "Folkbits" at Old Brick, 26 E. Market St., at 7 p.m. No Shame Theatre commences at 11 p.m. at the UI Theater Building.
 Saturday — Eulenspiegel Puppet Theatre will present "Folkbits" at 2 and 7 p.m. in Old Brick.
 Sunday — "Marilyn and Marc" will be performed at 8 p.m. in Theatre B of the UI Theatre Building.

Nightlife

Tonight — Buddy Guy will perform at 9 p.m. and 11 p.m. at Club 56 in the Union; Fairchildren will perform at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St.; Geoffrey Muiream, Tom Davey and Mary Eagle will perform at Bill's Coffee Shop, 321 North Hall, from 9-11 p.m.; Robert "One-Man" Johnson, Erkan Ogur and Tiit Raid will perform at the Sanctuary Restaurant and Pub, 405 S. Gilbert St., at 9:30 p.m.
 Saturday — The Swingin' Teens and the Smashing Pumpkins will perform at Gabe's; Robert "One-Man" Johnson, Erkan Ogur and Tiit Raid will perform at the Sanctuary.

Radio

Friday — KRUI 89.7 FM — Ann Fligel and Tracy Ullman host "Radio Free Iowa" from 12:30-1 p.m.
 WSUI 910 AM — "UI Radio Forum" features the discussion of the institutional audit by four UI faculty members — Steve Collins, David Vernon, Richard Lloyd-Jones and Peter Shane — at 1:30 p.m. (rebroadcast Saturday at 8 p.m. on KSUI, and 2:30 p.m. on Sunday on WSUI).
 KSUI 91.7 FM — Riccardo Muti conducts the Philadelphia Orchestra in Brahms' "Alto Rhapsody, Op. 53" and "Symphony No. 3 in F, Op. 90" at 8 p.m.
 Saturday — KRUI 89.7 FM — Greg Kelly hosts "Soul Music Saturday" from 2-6 p.m.; Jeff Wagner hosts "Sonic Nightmare" from 9-midnight.
 WSUI 910 AM — "Whad' Ya Know" features Calvin Trillin, author of "Travels with Alice," at 1 p.m.
 KSUI 91.7 FM — "NPR World of Opera" presents Wagner's "Tannhauser" at 12:30 p.m.
 Sunday — KRUI 89.7 FM — Big Monk hosts "Soul Music Sunday" from 2-6 p.m.; Mike Ascroft hosts "Rhythm Radio" from 6-9 p.m.; Russ Curry hosts "Curious Music" from 9-midnight
 WSUI 910 AM — "Iowa Center for the Arts" features John Leggett, former Director of the UI Writers' Workshop, and Carrie Kaiser-Wacker talking about upcoming performances sponsored by the UI Arts Outreach Program at 2 p.m. (rebroadcast at 6 p.m. on KSUI); "The Humanities at Iowa" features UI Professor of English Archibald Coolidge talking about his new book, "A Theory of Story," at 3 p.m. (rebroadcast at 4:30 p.m. on KSUI); "Iowa Connections" features a candid discussion on the pros and cons of coaching student athletics with Ellie Herman and Mary Thissenmilder, two secondary school coaches, at 3:30 p.m. (rebroadcast at 6:30 p.m. on KSUI).

Art

Printmaker Antonio Frasconi, an Ida Beam Visiting Scholar in the UI School of Art and Art History, will present "Frasconi on Frasconi" at 2 p.m. on Sunday in the UI Museum of Art.
 The works of Chad Barker and Radislav Lorkovic are currently on display through October 31 in the Great Midwestern Ice Cream Co., 126 E. Washington St.
 Exhibits at the UI Museum of Art include: "African Masks from the Stanley Collection" through January 28; "Hidden Treasures," rarely shown works from the permanent collection, through January 21; and "Prints and Drawings by Mauricio Lasansky," through January 28.

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