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## Iraq threatens to attack Israel if forced to leave Kuwait

By Laura King  
The Associated Press

Iraq on Sunday threatened to destroy Middle East oil fields and attack Israel if other nations tried to force it from Kuwait. At the same time, Iraq apparently sought to improve relations with France, admitting that its soldiers had raided the French ambassador's residence in Kuwait 10 days ago. It apologized for the incursion, which sparked a wave of retaliatory expulsions and increased tensions between Iraq and European nations. Iraq also said it would not attend the U.N. General Assembly session that opens Monday because its delegation was not being allowed to travel to New York on Iraqi Airways. The airline has no landing rights

because of the U.N. trade embargo.

Foreign women and children wrenched from their husbands and fathers flew home on the last U.S.-chartered flight from Baghdad.

In Washington, top finance officials from the world's wealthiest nations met for a second day, seeking to forge a united front against threats to the global economy stemming from the gulf crisis. They met with mixed success.

In warning other nations not to try to force it to give up Kuwait, Iraq said, "We will never allow anybody, whomever he may be, to strangle the people of Iraq without having himself strangled."

"The oil areas in Saudi Arabia and in other states of the region, all the oil installations, will be rendered incapable ... and Israel

will be transformed into something different from what they are now," said an Iraqi government statement broadcast by state-run Radio Baghdad and monitored in Nicosia, Cyprus.

"America must realize clearly that it is pushing the entire region ... in fact, even the whole world ... to the brink of a bottomless abyss, from which the region will never see light for dozens of years," said the statement, translated from Arabic by The Associated Press.

Iraq's decision to stay away from the General Assembly session was reported by the official Iraqi News Agency. It said Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz told U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar that Iraq's delegation would not come to New York unless restrictions on Iraqi

Airways, its flag carrier, were lifted.

A State Department official said the matter was still under consideration.

In any event, Iraq was hardly likely to get a warm welcome at the United Nations. The Security Council was to meet Tuesday and consider tightening the trade embargo against Baghdad with an air blockade. Baghdad also was expected to come in for widespread condemnation in General Assembly debate.

Among the first scheduled to speak was French President Francois Mitterrand, who dispatched troops to the gulf after Iraqi soldiers violated French and other diplomatic compounds in Kuwait earlier this month.

The Iraqi Foreign Ministry Sunday apologized for the Sept. 14 raid. It said its See Gulf, Page 4A

## America a superpower yet a pauper

By Jim Drinkard  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The crisis in the Persian Gulf has intensified a new American dilemma: how a country can at once be a superpower and a superpauper.

Experts agree the United States is the only nation that can project its military power throughout the world. Yet it also is the world's largest debtor nation, facing a staggering annual deficit, and now the risk of recession.

Paying the price for the international effort to squeeze Iraq makes a difficult situation even worse — and the Bush administration signaled last week it would turn to unconventional means: direct aid from allies.

No sooner had Secretary of State James Baker and Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady returned home with billions of dollars in allied aid pledges than a top State Department official said President Bush would rely increasingly on such approaches.

"A kind of a new invention in the practice of diplomacy," Deputy Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger described it. "I would expect you will see this administration approaching foreign policy questions more and more in that direction."

The shift was welcomed in Congress, where lawmakers are struggling to find room in a deficit-ridden budget to provide additional foreign aid to emerging democracies in Eastern Europe and Central America.

"It's not a question of being mercenaries, or 'rent-a-superpower,'" said Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind.

"We are the only ones who can do this ... at this moment. We are unique," Lugar said of the massive, U.S.-led effort against Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait.

Some, however, questioned the new strategy.

"This is a Band-Aid approach," said Robert Kurz, a former congressional foreign policy aide who now is at Brookings Institution. "It's a very, very shortsighted view of the nature of the crisis."

But that was not the prevailing view in Congress — as long as lawmakers maintain control of the purse strings.

Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., acknowledged the need for outside help and said it may be necessary again in the future "for limited purposes, for a limited period."

Obey added, however, that the dependence on other countries limits U.S. flexibility. He blamed it on budget deficits run up under the last administration that have left foreign capital to finance U.S. debt, the world's largest.

"The Reagan budget deficits and trade deficits have drained this country of the ability to control its own policy and its own destiny," he

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## Wet and wild

### Students comment on their legal, not-so-legal pets in residence halls

Amy Davoux  
The Daily Iowan

Question: What can only be considered legal if it's still breathing after spending five minutes underwater?

Answer: an acceptable pet in a UI residence hall.

In a comic response to UI pet policy, the five-minute rule has become standard measurement for many resident assistants, allowing them to restrict residence hall pets to fish and crustaceans for health, hygiene and maintenance reasons, said Sharon Reynolds, Hillcrest hall coordinator.

Amy DeWeerd, UI freshman, owns a male beta fish named Andy, who lives in a brandy snifter and has endeared himself to her and her roommate, Luanne Coleman, to the point where his name is now included in their answering machine message.

"He's good company — I talk to him once in a while," DeWeerd said. "He does get mean though — he puffs his head up and gets all defensive looking when people poke at his bowl."

Cathy Kingsbury, another fishowner and a UI sophomore, said she likes her swordtail, Louise, because she enjoys taking care of her and she's "pretty to look at."

"It's nice to have something else alive and moving in my room besides me," Kingsbury said.

Yet Kingsbury said her affection for living things did not extend to her former Hillcrest neighbor's two pet rats — Leona and Tofu.

"They were the grossest things I've ever seen in my life," Kingsbury said. "She used to take them with her down the hall to friends' rooms on her shoulders and give them baths in the sink."

But Kingsbury confessed she once babysat Leona and Tofu when her neighbor left for the weekend.

"I couldn't even bring myself to put my hand in the cage to feed them, and at 3 a.m. they ran around and made tons of noise," she said.

According to UI sophomore Dave Schwaller, another former owner of a contraband pet, fish are "too docile," which is the reason he opted for an illegal Jeweled Swift lizard named Godzilla instead.

"Fish are lame," Schwaller said. "Except carnivorous fish — they're neat. Lizards eat real live crickets. It's cool to watch. Besides, it looked cooler than having fish — that's the important thing."

UI sophomore Jamie Durchenwald, owner of a gecko lizard named B-bod, agreed with Schwaller, saying besides his aqua skin and red and white spots and odd barking sounds, the aggressive eating of prey was the most interesting part of his lizard.

Greg Wing, UI sophomore, summed up owners' eating fascination with their carnivorous pets, such as his python, Cowboy.

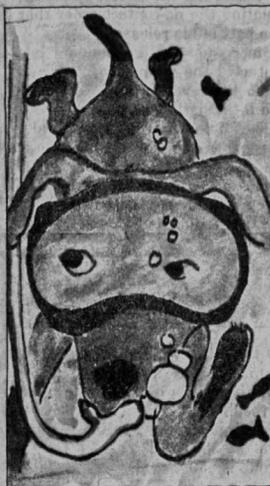
"It's one of those testosterone things," he said.

Cowboy — having earned her name with the vow that if she ever bit anyone she would be a pair of boots — sported other fun traits such as hanging off lofts, curling up on arms, watching Professional Wrestling and scaring females, Wing said.

"Cowboy was fun — a real sweetheart — everyone wanted to see her. Last year I lived across the hall from James Moses, and when he saw her, he jumped about three feet. ... I thought he was going to have a cow."

Wing said Cowboy also scared a Quadrangle RA one day after she asked Wing to see what he was hiding under his coat.

"I think she thought I had beer in there," he said. "I told her she didn't want to know, but she



Shari DeGraw

insisted so I showed her. She ran off real fast."

Unfortunately — besides having been illegal — Godzilla, B-bod and Cowboy have one other thing in common: They are all dead.

Although all three owners claim to have taken good care of their pets, Dorene Schmitz, Mayflower hall coordinator, claims pets other than accepted fish and crustaceans are very hard to care for in a residence-hall environment.

"Having a pet can infringe on others," Schmitz said. "Students also can't care for them as they probably should, being so busy."

Reynolds agreed, saying, "From my personal point of view animals deserve and require lots of attention, and I'm not sure a first- or second-year college student has the schedule that permits this. I know students who can't keep plants alive."

"I guess if there's really something missing from their lives, they need to go feed the ducks."



The Daily Iowan/Michael Williams

UI freshman Amy DeWeerd holds a brandy snifter containing her pet beta fish, Andy, which she bought before moving from her home in Rockford, Ill. The fish's namesake is her boyfriend, Andy, who attends another school and can't be with DeWeerd in person.

## Violence upsurge clouds de Klerk's visit with Bush

By George Gedda  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — South African President F.W. de Klerk arrived Sunday for talks with President Bush on ways in which the United States can help that country bring about a peaceful transition to a non-racial system.

But the visit, the highlight of which will be a lengthy White House discussion today, has been clouded by an upsurge of violence that has claimed more than 750 lives in black South African townships in recent weeks.

Still, Bush's encounter with de Klerk is something of a milestone in U.S.-South African relations. No South African head of state has

visited Washington since 1945, and the two countries were barely on speaking terms as recently as a few years ago.

De Klerk said on arrival Sunday he was bringing a message of hope for the future of his country and for all of southern Africa.

"We are proceeding irreversibly on the road to a new South Africa, where justice, the guarantees of constitutional democracy and the rule of law will bring lasting peace and prosperity to all our people," de Klerk said.

His stay here ends tomorrow night.

A senior administration official who briefed reporters on Friday said the invitation to de Klerk recognizes the "bold leadership" he



The Associated Press

South African President F.W. de Klerk and his wife, Marike, left, are greeted by U.S. Secretary of State James Baker and his wife, Susan. De Klerk will meet with President Bush today.

has provided in seeking a way out of the apartheid era.

During the talks, Bush will explore "what role the United States can play in helping to promote the

negotiating process in that country," said the official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

"Our interest is to promote a peaceful transition," he said.

## UI Teaching Council proposes resource center for faculty, TAs

By Jessica Davidson  
The Daily Iowan

In another bid to improve UI undergraduate education, a teaching resource center for teaching assistants and faculty has been proposed by the UI Council on Teaching.

The proposed Center for Teaching Excellence would be part of "the continuing effort to improve undergraduate education and maybe become a leader in that area in regards to other institutions," according to UI Vice President of Academic Affairs Peter Nathan.

"It would be a place where teaching assistants and junior faculty could work with master teachers to deal with their teaching problems, as well as a place where innovative methods and technologies could be tried out," Nathan said.

The center would be funded by the UI rather than the state, so regent approval will not be required, Nathan said. The estimated cost of the center has not been finalized.

To begin the project, the faculty must approve it, and he must be satisfied it will work, Nathan said. But he added that "people are feeling good about it."

An independent committee was established by the Council on Teaching See Center, Page 4A

## Computer users may risk health

Warning! Using a computer can be hazardous to your health!

Although we probably won't ever see the above message on a computer, there is evidence that computer users face potential health risks. Fortunately, simple common sense will prevent most problems.

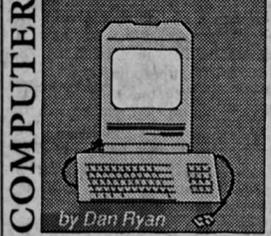
Users face dangers from the computer monitors (known also as Video Display Terminals or VDTs) they use and how often they use them.

Most VDTs emit low-frequency electromagnetic fields (EMFs). According to an article by Majorie Roberts in *U.S. News & World Report*, some studies show a potential link between these fields and health problems such as miscarriages and leukemia.

The article notes that "there isn't a shred of hard proof" that magnetic fields surrounding monitors cause health problems, but the evidence is enough for the EPA to brand EMFs as a "possible human carcinogen."

But don't start dusting off your typewriter or adding machine

### TALK



by Dan Ryan

just yet. For those who adhere to a few simple safety rules, computers offer minimal risks.

First, you can back away from the monitor when you are using it. According to the Roberts, your exposure to the fields is eight times greater at close distances than at far ones. She suggests working an arm's length away from the monitor.

Unfortunately for some, this extra distance may mean increased eye strain. Speaking for myself, I have not found this to be the case.

Some monitors are designed to emit lower fields than most, but often at a cost of hundreds of dollars more than standard monitors. One type of monitor, Liquid Crystal Display (LCD) screens, emits no field at all.

LCD screens are usually found on small, laptop computers. The LCD displays are much thinner than conventional monitors, and some feel that as their technology improves they may eventually replace the bulkier monitors.

Although technology may solve the monitor problem, it won't stop the health problem known as cumulative trauma disorders. These occur when a person uses the same muscles over and over again.

They result in pain in the over-used muscles and are the cause of half of all occupational illnesses today, according to an article by Tim Friend of *USA Today*.

A person who spends his or her day typing at a computer is an obvious candidate for repetition-related injury. However, Friend offers a few simple precautions to avoid injury.

One solution is to have short breaks. The National Institute for Occupational Safety and health recommends 15 minutes of non-typing work for every hour of intensive typing.

Another recommendation is keeping your hands straight out from the wrists to prevent the wrists from bending back and forth.

Desks and chairs should be adjusted to make typing comfortable. Feet should be flat on the floor and hands comfortably positioned on the keyboard.

Finally, the top of the monitor should be slightly below eye level. This, he says, will ease tension in the back and neck.

This all sounds simple enough, but too often computer users are using other people's equipment and don't have the option to adjust settings.

Employees and Computer Lab personnel could help everyone out by providing large desks. Not only do they allow you to work a safe distance from your monitor, they give you space for more than just your computer.

Another must are easily adjustable chairs. I've had it to here with those chairs with the knob on the bottom that does nothing but make you feel stupid for not being able to figure out how it's supposed to work.

A final amenity is adjustable monitor stands. The best of these allows you to move the entire monitor up and down. Most just let you tilt the monitor at an angle, which is better than nothing at all.

# Students begin recycling; UI to expand own program

By Jennifer Glynn and Heidi Pederson  
The Daily Iowan



Recycling efforts at the UI

Although the UI eventually plans to expand its campuswide recycling program to the residence halls, some students have already begun recycling efforts on their own.

Residents of Mayflower and Daum residence halls have successfully implemented their own recycling programs but have run into some difficulties with their paper recycling project.

The program at Mayflower is supported by the UI, yet the paper recycling had to be halted by UI engineers for a few days last week due to possible fire hazards.

While the program is back in full swing this week, the UI engineers said a strong possibility exists that some changes will need to be made to ensure fire safety.

As of now the papers are collected in the vending machine areas, a central point in each residence hall, but the location may have to be changed to conform to fire regulations.

Mike Cooper, president of Mayco, the student association in Mayflower, said there is a possibility they will have to move the collection point of the paper to an unoccupied room and keep paper waste in steel containers with lids.

Students in charge of the program are not pleased with the possibility of needed changes but realize they may be necessary.

"It would be a big pain to change the way we have it set up," said Cooper. "It wouldn't stop us from recycling — it would just make it very difficult."

The Mayflower program entails the placement of recycling bins throughout the building. The containers are emptied as needed and waste is taken once a month to Econofoods, 1987 Broadway, which sponsors a recycling drive.

The cost of the program is minimal, said Cooper. He expects a cost of approximately \$20 per month in addition to the initial costs of purchasing the garbage bins.

If the efforts for recycling in Mayflower and Daum continue to be successful, recycling programs in other residence halls are on the way.

According to Cooper the students want to be environmentally aware.

"There is such an overwhelming desire," Cooper said. "People were approaching me on an almost daily basis about a recycling program."

Cooper said many students are

used to recycling at home and added that "it's almost painful to some people to throw newspapers out." He said much of the enthusiasm for recycling started because of the build-up of old newspapers.

The implementation of programs in other residence halls is being looked into, said Mary Carstens, assistant to the director of residence services.

"We're trying to get going," Carstens said. "It's going to be an awesome task to get all the halls going; in some halls it will be easy, but in others that aren't as fire-safe it will be harder."

A big step in the effort to reduce waste at the UI as a whole was taken last spring with the hiring of Carol Casey, UI waste management coordinator.

Casey organized the UI Waste Management Committee to assist with the development of a comprehensive waste reduction program on campus.

While Casey said the organization has grown by leaps and bounds in the few months it has existed, she cautions it will take time to get things going.

"We can improve what (the UI) has done so far," she said. "It's a mass undertaking, and it's going to take some time to develop it. We're just getting started."

The current program in place at the UI handles recycling of three kinds of paper, and the city handles waste such as glass and tin. The committee has set up task forces to get new programs going, such as the newspaper and pop can projects that have been established in Daum and Mayflower residence halls.

## Courts

By Aaron A. Dolan  
The Daily Iowan

A Durant, Iowa, man changed his plea Thursday from not guilty to guilty of the charge of second-degree theft.

According to Johnson County District Court records, Kenneth R. Fry, 37, RR1, Box 1045, Durant, was charged Jan. 24 for trying to sell 39 aluminum ingots, valued between \$500 and \$5,000, to Russel Salvage Inc., 2750 S. Riverside Dr., Dec. 4, 1989.

Iowa City Police were called due to

the "suspicious activity," records state. The ingots had allegedly been stolen from Durant Foundry & Machine, Durant, records said.

Sentencing has been set for Nov. 2. ■ A Cedar Rapids man charged with assault with injury in the alleged abuse of his ex-wife was ordered Friday not to have any contact with the victim.

According to Johnson County District Court records, Joe Tamayo, 44, 5505 Sixth St. SW, Cedar Rapids, was ordered not to have "contact with the victim, either in person, by telephone, by writing, or

tape recording."

Records state the defendant was found in contempt of court Aug. 3 for contacting the victim by phone, violating the no-contact order that was part of his release.

Since Aug. 3, the defendant has contacted the victim by letter and audio tape, which were "accusing and intimidating to the victim."

The defendant was originally charged July 4 for the assault of his ex-wife July 1 on Highway 965 north of I-80, records state. The defendant later admitted to striking the victim, records state.

## Briefs

### Departments host Careers Day

Various UI departments will sponsor Careers Day this Wednesday from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Union's Main Lounge.

Open to all interested students, the program is sponsored by the UI Department of Business and Liberal Arts Placement, Career Information Services, the Engineering Placement Office, the Department of Cooperative Education and the UI Athletic Programs.

### College of Engineering to sponsor Yew speech

The UI College of Engineering, in conjunction with the Deere Engineering Scholar Colloquium Series,

will present a lecture by Pen-Chung Yew Thursday from 3:30-4:20 p.m. in the Engineering Building, Room 3407.

Yew, a senior computer system engineer in the Center for Supercomputing Research and Development, University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana, will present a speech titled "CEDAR: A Hierarchical Shared Memory Multiprocessor System."

For further information or to schedule a meeting with Dr. Yew, contact T.L. Casavant at 335-5953.

### Family center offers support group

A support group for women dealing with self-esteem, self-worth and control issues will be offered

by the Family Resource Center of Family Service League on Tuesday evenings beginning tomorrow through Oct. 30.

To register, contact Elaine Pfalzgraf at 235-6271. The fee for the group is \$50.

### UI offers aerobic workout session

The UI Division of Recreational Services will offer a daily aerobic workout at Halsey Hall from noon-1 p.m. beginning October 1.

Workouts will be held Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Interested persons can pre-register at the recreational services office, E216 Field House, at any time, and at Halsey large gym on Wednesday, Sept. 26, from noon-1 p.m.

## Calendar

### Monday

■ **Hawkeye PC user group** will hold its bimonthly meeting at 7 p.m. in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.

■ **University Counseling Service** will hold a session on "Getting More from Your Lectures and Discussions" from 3:45-5 p.m. in the Nursing Building, Room 307.

■ **Gay People's Union** will hold a "Strictly Social" at 7 p.m. in the English-Philosophy Building, Room 304.

■ **People interested in learning more about El Salvador** will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Old Brick, corner of Clinton and Market streets.

■ **ADD-UP**, a support group for parents of children with Attention Deficit Disorder, will meet at 7 p.m. in the first floor conference room of Mercy Hospital, 500 Market St.

### Bijou

■ **"You Only Live Once"** (Fritz Lang, 1937) — 7 p.m.

■ **"The 47 Ronin, Part I"** (Kenji Mizoguchi, 1941) — 8:30 p.m.

### Radio

■ **WSUI AM 910** — "Commonwealth Club" features journalist and political analyst Vladimir Pozner, speaking on "Parting With Illusions," at noon.

■ **KSUI 91.7 FM** — The Chicago Symphony Orchestra performs R. Strauss' "Oboe Concerto in D" and

Mahler's "Symphony No. 1 in D, 'Titan,'" at 8 p.m.

### Film

■ **The Institute for Cinema and Culture** presents the 1926 film "Don Juan" as part of its "Dawn of Sound" series, in the Communication Studies Building, Room 101, at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

### Art

■ **Exhibits at the UI Museum of Art** include: "Form and Beauty: Ceramic Geometry," through Dec. 29; "In Praise of Shadow," through Oct. 21; "The Animal Show," through Oct. 7; and "Objects from the Underworld: Pre-Colombian Art from the Permanent Collection," through Dec. 29.

■ **The Arts Center**, 129 E. Washington St., exhibits "WCA: Coming Out," a group exhibition by the Women Caucus for Art, in the Main Galleries, and Vincent Stall's "The Heinous Sin of Self-Mutilation," in the Solo Space, through Sept. 26.

■ **The Iowa Artisans Gallery**, 117 E. College St., exhibits handmade paper wall hangings, wearable pins and necklaces by Marcia Wegman, through September.

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## IC vigil is for children worldwide

By Jim Snyder  
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A candlelight vigil designed to draw attention to the upcoming World Summit for Children and to spark interest for local volunteer agencies was held at sunset Sunday night at the First Presbyterian Church, 2701 Rochester Ave.

The local vigil was one of hundreds held around the world, starting in New Zealand and continuing around the world as the sun set, according to Pam Ehrhardt, a local organizer.

In preparation for the World Summit for Children, to be held at the United Nations in New York Sept. 29 and 30, the vigils sought to "mobilize the world's children and adults so that our leaders participate fully in the world's summit and make children's well-being a priority."

Six world leaders, including Canada's Brian Mulroney, called for a world summit for children over one year ago, according to Tom Fiegen, an organizer of the local vigil and a member of RESULTS, a political action committee that helped to organize national vigils.

The countries attending the summit will be asked to ratify a new treaty, now called a convention, that would make children the social, political and economic priority of the country, Fiegen said. He added that the children's summit will be the largest gathering of heads of state in the history of the



Maureen and Kathryn Fiegen (right) share the light of a candle during a vigil outside the First Presbyterian Church on the east side of Iowa City Sunday night. Similar vigils were held around the globe to draw attention to the need for making well-being of children a priority.

The Daily Iowan/Michael Williams

world and will include Presidents George Bush and Mikhail Gorbachev.

One of the main concerns of the convention is trying to improve health care for children around the world. For example, UNICEF estimated that 250,000 children will go blind for lack of vitamin A, Fiegen said.

At the local vigil, postcards were

handed out before the candles were lighted, and the 20 participants were asked to write a short note asking Bush or Sens. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, or Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, to support the convention proposed at the summit.

Besides focusing on the summit, the Iowa City Candlelight Vigil also tried to enlist support for local

volunteer groups that provide some kind of care for children.

"One of the nice things about the vigil is it focused on a worldwide problem, but also offered a local perspective," said one woman who attended the vigil.

Sunday's worldwide vigil was organized by groups including RESULTS, C.A.R.E., Children's Welfare League and UNICEF.

## Senate race close; Branstad lead grows

The Associated Press

DES MOINES — The U.S. Senate race in Iowa has become too close to call, while Gov. Terry Branstad is widening his lead over Democratic challenger Don Avenson, according to an Iowa Poll published Sunday.

The findings are contrary to results of a poll covering roughly the same period and released last week by a group of Iowa television stations. The TV poll had the governor's race a tossup and said Democratic Sen. Tom Harkin was leading Republican challenger Tom Tauke.

The Nov. 6 election is six weeks away.

The Iowa Poll said Harkin had the

support of 44 percent of those questioned to 41 percent for Tauke, a veteran congressman from northeast Iowa. The remaining 15 percent said they were undecided.

Harkin's 3 percentage point edge is less than the 4.2 percentage point margin of error in the poll, making the race a statistical tossup.

In the previous Iowa Poll in July, Harkin led Tauke 47 percent to 34 percent.

In the governor's race, Branstad had the support of 50 percent of those questioned in the Iowa Poll, against 37 percent for Avenson. Thirteen percent said they were undecided. Branstad's lead widened by 2 percentage points from the previous Iowa Poll in July.

## Voter registration drive brings groups together in campaign

By Kevin Boot  
The Daily Iowan

Iowa Secretary of State Elaine Baxter's voter registration drive kickoff suffered a poor student response on Friday — only 71 students registered to vote during Baxter's two-hour session on the Pentacrest.

Baxter visited the UI as part of her statewide drive targeted at increasing turnout among college-age voters.

Mark Helland, United Students of Iowa chairman at the UI, said the registration effort was helpful in bringing the University Democrats

and College Republicans together with the USI to register student voters.

"Clearly, 71 students aren't going to make a world of difference in the election, but we hope to continue this cooperative effort between the two partisan organizations," Helland said.

"Both organizations have said that their goal is 10,000 student registrations by election day," he added.

USI, a non-partisan student service, plans to join with the Republicans and Democrats in their student voter registration campaigns for the election year.

## Iowa banks rebounding strongly from past farm recession

The Associated Press

DES MOINES — While plunging real estate values on the East and West coasts are plaguing the nation's banking industries, Iowa banks are rebounding strongly from the depths of the farm recession.

Iowa ranks among the top 10 to 15 states in measures of banking performance in recent reports by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. and the private Sheshunoff Information Services Inc.

Iowa banks have been regaining strength since the farmland market bottomed out

in 1986.

In February 1986, state chartered banks were in their worst shape, with 71 cents in problem loans for each \$1 in capital, according to the Iowa Division of Banking. Problem loans now are at a more comfortable level of 25 cents for each \$1 in capital.

"We took our licks in 1984, '85 and '86," said Steven Moser, the state's deputy superintendent of banking. "Everything is much improved since then."

On a grading scale where 1 is the highest and 5 is the lowest, Moser said 84 percent

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Steven Moser  
deputy superintendent of banking

of the state-chartered banks receive a 1 or 2 and no banks have a 5 rating.

Earlier this month, the FDIC reported that only Hawaii had fewer problems

with bank real estate loans than Iowa. As of June 30, delinquent loans accounted for 0.88 percent of all real estate loans at Iowa banks and 0.48 percent at Hawaii. That compared with 9.18 percent in Massachusetts and 10.98 percent in Arizona.

The nationwide average for delinquent real estate loans is 3.45 percent, up from 2.73 percent a year earlier.

In spite of the improved strength of Iowa's banking industry, one prominent banker is urging colleagues in the state

not to fight proposed increases in deposit insurance rates from 15 cents per \$100 in deposits to 19.5 cents.

"It is not in bankers' interest to stonewall on this increase," Alan Tubbs of Maquoketa, who is in line to become president of the American Bankers Association, told a gathering of bankers in Des Moines earlier this month.

The increase in premiums is aimed at speeding up the rebuilding of the FDIC's Bank Insurance Fund. Tubbs said premiums would be lowered once a comfortable reserve is established.

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## Annual dinner falls victim to gulf

The Associated Press

CORNING, Iowa — The annual Thanksgiving dinner in this southwest Iowa community of Corning has become a victim of the uncertainty that surrounds the Persian Gulf crisis.

The organizer of the event for the past 10 years, Jesse "Red" Cross of Corning, has called off this year's dinner. Cross said he fears a local National Guard unit will be unable to help.

"My chefs are from the National Guard, and we hold the dinner at the armory. I just have a gut feeling that they might be called up," Cross said.

"I just can't take that chance. If I had to do this alone it would bankrupt me," he said.

The event has attracted dignitaries over the years, including the governor. Cross said he served a six-course dinner to some 3,000 people last year.

Much of the work is done by Cross and his family, and donations always have covered the cost of the meal. But Cross said he could not go ahead with planning without assurances that the Guard would provide the room and the chefs.

Cross said he started the dinner because he feels everyone, no matter what his or her station in life, deserves a six-course dinner at least once a year.

## Iowans write to help relative held in Kuwait

The Associated Press

DES MOINES — Iowans have launched a letter-writing campaign seeking medical help as well as the release of a relative seized in Kuwait City last week by Iraqi authorities.

Cathi Van Baale of Des Moines said her father, Charles Keegan, 57, was arrested Thursday. She said she had been notified by the State Department, but that the agency could provide no further details of the former Des Moines man, who is an employee of the Kuwait Investment Co.

She said the Iraqi officials have been "so nonchalant about everything" each time she has called the embassy about her father. She estimated the campaign involving relatives would produce about 500 letters.

Van Baale said her father apparently had hidden in his apartment following the Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait by Iraq until his arrest.

She said relatives have been trying to get medicine to her father, who has an inactive thyroid gland. "It's a serious problem," she said.

Keegan comes home each year to stock up on his prescription, and his pharmacist believes the medicine ran out in July, Van Baale said. But it is possible he had enough to last longer.

Keegan twice held investment positions in Kuwait before returning to the country about a year ago.

## Center

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to evaluate and critique the proposal.

The head of the committee, UI English Professor Huston Diehl, said she has several "tentative concerns" about the center.

"I think this issue is complicated, and a lot depends on who the director is and the funding," she said.

Diehl said some of the issues the committee might address would be tokenism — whether the center is "only a gesture towards teaching" — and the misconception of a "quick fix."

"It is my personal opinion that teaching takes time, commitment, work, imagination and risk. It is a deeply engaging profession," Diehl said. "The perception that you can go to a resource center and they can fix your problems, tell you how to teach, and now it's OK — that's not entirely accurate."

Another question is whether the faculty would use the center, she said. In a 1988-89 faculty survey, half of the people responding said support for teaching at the UI was "below adequate."

Although 20 percent were unsure if they would use a resource center, slightly less than half of the remaining respondents said they would use it for materials and developing their teaching abilities.

Diehl said the reason for the difference in interest is a matter of budgeting priorities. The liberal arts college, which has over 20,000 students, needs more professors, TAs and other faculty before it needs a teaching resource center, Diehl said. Other colleges might be more interested because they have fewer students, she added.

## Power

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Whatever the cause, the United States is confronted not only with the sudden costs of a massive military deployment in the gulf, estimated at \$15 billion over the coming year, but with the need to help allies who have been militarily and economically threatened by the crisis.

In addition, the United States owes some \$500 million in unpaid past dues to the United Nations, an embarrassing situation at a time when Bush has relied on the world body as the hub of his diplomatic efforts against Iraq.

Baker and Brady returned home with \$20 billion in pledges. Roughly half of that will go to aid countries harmed by the United Nations embargo imposed against Iraq. The other half will go to offset U.S. costs.

## Gulf

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soldiers had not realized they were entering the French ambassador's residence because the house was outside the diplomatic quarter of Kuwait City.

"The Foreign Ministry apologizes for the previous statement in which the incident was described differently," an unidentified ministry spokesman was quoted as saying. Iraq previously had denied the raid took place.

The first units of a French rapid deployment force arrived in the gulf region Sunday, joining tens of thousands of U.S. troops deployed in the Saudi Arabian desert.

Meanwhile, a charter flight carrying 112 evacuees from Iraq and Kuwait left London for North Carolina on Sunday. The passengers had left Baghdad a day earlier aboard what the State Department said was the last U.S.-chartered airlift planned from Iraq.

At the London stopover, the exhausted evacuees told of hardship and terror in Kuwait and Iraq. Western women and children have been allowed to leave, but the Baghdad government has kept foreign men captive to serve as human shields at strategic sites.

Jacqui Jones, a Scot, said she was forced to leave her terminally ill husband behind. "I didn't know I had so many tears," she told reporters.

Twenty-eight of the 140 passengers on Saturday's flight remained in London. Sunday was the second day of talks in Washington among wealthy industrialized nations, held as part of the annual meetings of the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank.

The United States is leading a bid to channel billions of dollars to the so-called front-line states of Turkey, Egypt and Jordan and other countries whose economies have been hit by the trade embargo against Iraq and the steep rise in oil prices.

Although broad outlines of the plan were agreed upon, British Chancellor of the Exchequer John Major told reporters that specific amounts of assistance and which countries should be helped had not yet been worked out.

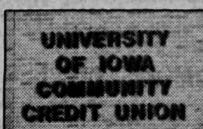
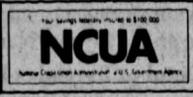
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# University of Dubuque offers aviation program to students

By Greg Smith  
The Associated Press

DUBUQUE — Students at the University of Dubuque not only can earn an education, they can earn their wings.

The university of 1,200 students began its aviation program in 1973 with five students and two airplanes.

Today the program is soaring with 117 students and 10 airplanes.

It finished 16th nationally last April against much larger programs, such as Ohio State, North Dakota and Embry-Riddle Aeronautical, in the National Intercollegiate Flying Association championships. Two years ago it captured NIFA Section Five honors.

The program has turned out flight engineers for United Airlines and TWA, U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration pilots, scores of corporate pilots and Marimba Chikonis, who is the airport director in Zimbabwe.

"Kids want to get into the airline industry because they see the potential opportunities with the projected retirements, the increased growth of air transportation, the need for professional pilots. The opportunity is there. A great number is getting prepared for that," said Ted Rebolz, chairman of the university's aviation department.

However, Rebolz doesn't see the university as a pilot factory.

"Our program is built around strong aviation business programs. We feel it's important that not only does the student have a good liberal arts education, they have a strong aviation business background because you never know when you're going to get grounded," he said. "We want to prepare these people for life."

"The student is well rounded in all aspects of education, not just driving airplanes, and that's what makes us different from other institutions that are very, very concentrated in aviation and flying and have very little in the rest of the college education," Rebolz said.

The university's aviation department offers a bachelor of science

degree with a major either in aviation management or flight operations.

The program, which is governed by the Federal Aviation Administration, has a cap of 120 students so there is no waiting list to fly. By the end of their first year — sometimes sooner — freshmen have earned their pilot's license.

Rebolz's students fly about three hours a week and spend the rest of the time hitting the books.

"All of our people, both management and flight, have a business core of accounting, economics, marketing. All of our flight students have applied aerodynamics to take, meteorology to take. There's a course in air transporta-

"For the professional pilots program, we're talking about anywhere from \$12,000 to \$15,000. Regular tuition is about \$10,000," he said.

He said that compares to aviation programs at larger schools whose tuition is \$17,000 to \$20,000.

Much of the time, Rebolz and his staff of six full-time instructors and three part-timers are found at the Dubuque Airport, about seven miles south of campus.

The university signed a five-year lease with the city's airport commission to rent an office complex previously occupied by Iowa Air. The 6,000-square-foot complex, along with a new hangar that sits next to the control tower, triples

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Ted Rebolz

tion," Rebolz said.

Students also must complete the general education requirements in liberal arts. So while they're learning how to file a preflight plan with the FAA or calculate fuel loads, they also are taking classes in the humanities, social studies, science and mathematics.

The university is actually one of three schools in Iowa that offer aviation and flight training, but it is the only four-year institution that does. Two-year programs are offered at Indian Hills Community College in Ottumwa and Iowa Lakes Community College in Estherville.

Tuition is higher for those in the aviation program, but it has to be to help maintain the fleet of seven Cessnas and three Piper airplanes that log more than 5,000 hours in the air each year. Insurance isn't cheap, either, at more than \$40,000 annually, Rebolz said.

previous accommodations. The program used to be operated from a farmhouse and smaller hangars.

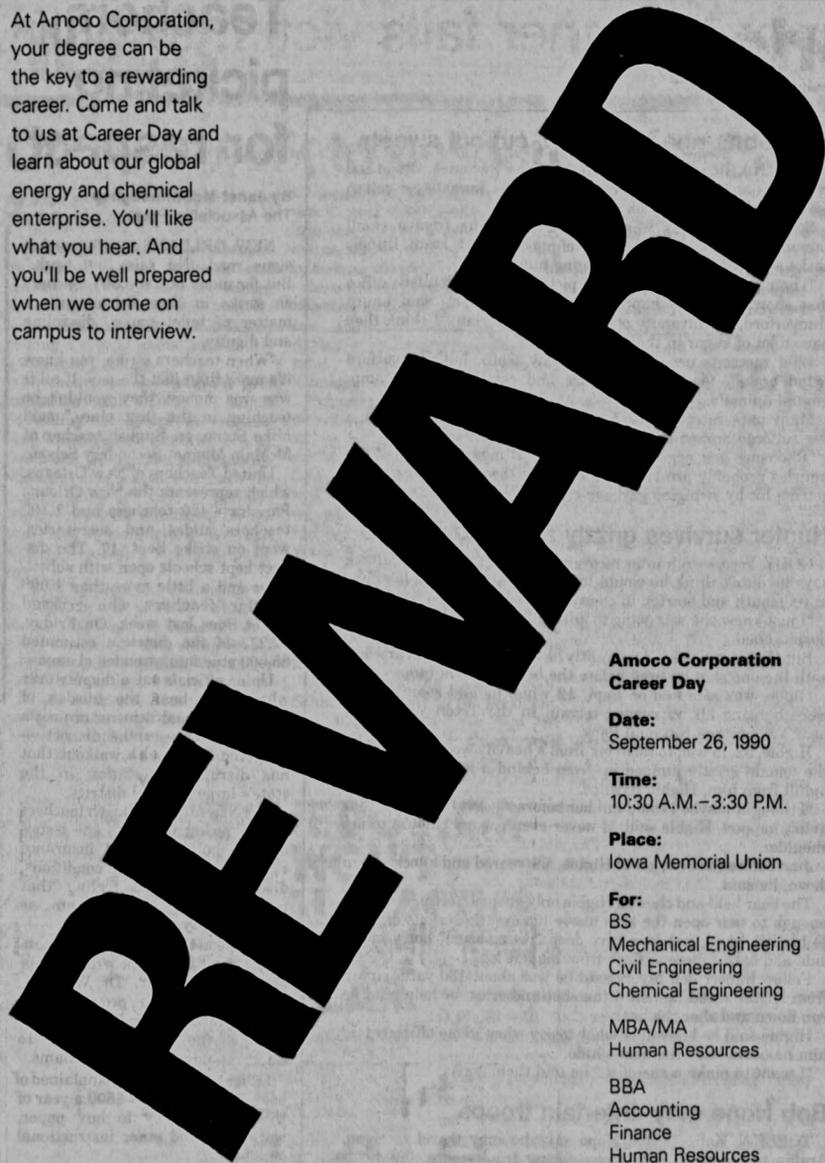
The new hangar can house up to 15 aircraft, and Rebolz said there will likely be an 11th plane added to the program's fleet.

Revenue from the university program also aids the airport, including helping to provide and maintain the airport tower. Fifty percent of all landings and takeoffs at the airport are university aircraft flown by students in training.

Dubuque's aviation program has had a sparkling safety record under Rebolz.

"There have been no crashes or deaths, nothing like that. Sometimes a student will land a little hard, and there's some minor repairs to make," he said. "When you fly in excess of 5,000 hours a year — and this year we'll be up around 7,000 to 8,000 — we work very, very hard to promote safety."

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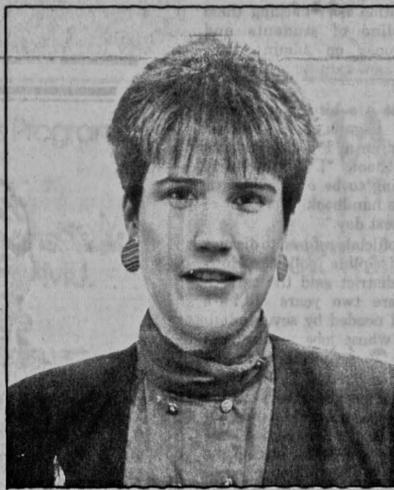
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Associated Press

## Raccoons need to brush, cut out sweets

URBANA, Ill. — Raccoons who snack on Twinkies, Oreos and Big Macs suffer the same consequences as humans — rotten teeth and high cholesterol, researchers say.

Scientists say they were shocked by results from a small sampling of the masked mischief-makers that roam Illinois parks and campgrounds, scavenging human food.

"Their mouths look like those pictures in the dentist's office that show what will happen if you don't brush," said Laura Hungerford, a University of Illinois veterinarian. "I think they have a lot of sugar in their diet."

Wild raccoons usually have healthy teeth, but Hungerford found broken teeth, gum disease and cavities in the campground animals.

Many park raccoons also had cuts on their faces and paws; a few suffered broken legs.

"Raccoons are aggressive for food," Hungerford said. "The injuries probably are related to digging through trash cans or getting hit by swinging garbage can lids."

## Hunter survives grizzly attack to tell tale

CODY, Wyo. — A hunter recovering from a grizzly bear attack says he didn't think he would live when the bear had his head in its mouth and started to chew.

"I just knew she was going to kill me," Ed Higbie said from his hospital bed.

But Higbie got lucky. Apparently he broke one of the bear's legs with the one shot he fired before the bear overtook him.

Higbie was attacked on Sept. 12 while he and some friends were hunting elk in rugged terrain in the Teton Wilderness near Yellowstone National Park.

Higbie, 52, moved to flush elk from a heavily wooded area, and the female grizzly jumped up from behind a log about 30 feet uphill from him, Higbie recalled.

"I thought maybe I could kill her before she got to me. But that didn't happen, Higbie said. "I never even got my rifle up to my shoulder."

Just before the bear got to Higbie, she reared and knocked him down, he said.

The bear held and chewed Higbie only about 15 seconds — long enough to tear open the skin above his eye, do serious damage to his left hand, put four very deep "penny-sized" holes in his side and tear a piece of flesh from his left leg.

Fellow hunter Jeff Myers said he was about 150 yards uphill from Higbie when he heard the shot and cries for help, and he ran down and shot the bear.

Higbie said he knew just what to say when game officials told him he could have the bear's hide.

"I want to make a rug of it," he told them.

## Bob Hope may entertain troops

TOPEKA, Kan. — Bob Hope says he may travel to Saudi Arabia to entertain U.S. forces facing Iraqi troops, but he is worried about taking beautiful women as he has on previous overseas tours.

"The Saudi Arabians, they don't like a girl unless she's wearing a veil," he said Saturday. "I can't see Madonna wearing a veil." If he does go, he said, it would be during the Christmas holidays.

Hope said he would not take his golf clubs. "I don't need a sand trap that big," he said.

Hope also reminisced about former President Dwight Eisenhower during his performance Saturday night at the Kansas Expocentre.

The comedian met Eisenhower, then allied commander, during World War II. He was called to Eisenhower's office in Algiers while preparing a 1943 radio show.

Eisenhower promised him he wouldn't experience any bombings, but the city was bombed that night for the first time in years.

"That's always been a big joke because I wired him and said, 'Thanks for the rest,'" Hope said.

More than 4,000 people attended the show to benefit Ronald McDonald House, which provides low-cost shelter to families of hospitalized children. Concert promoter Doug Holladay said Hope cut his fee in half to \$37,500.

## Wedding in balloon crashes into tree

STATELINE, Nev. — It was not the marriage made in heaven that they had envisioned, but newlyweds Kenneth and Stephanie Miller were in good spirits after the hot-air balloon they exchanged their vows in crashed into a tree.

The balloon, with six people aboard, was launched at Gardnerville, Nev., 15 miles east of Lake Tahoe. But an unexpected easterly breeze caught it and sent it west as the Rev. Miriam Lee tied the knot at 10,000 feet.

The balloon deflated after it struck a tree on Kingsbury Grade, near Lake Tahoe. The basket fell slowly to the ground, and no one was hurt.

"We do specialty weddings but we don't guarantee such exciting landings," Lee said.

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Fish are lame.

— UI sophomore Dave Schwaller's opinion of fish as residence-hall pets. Schwaller will tolerate carnivorous fish, however. See story, page 1A.

# Teachers picketing for respect

By Janet McConaughy  
The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — The picket signs read "No raise, no work." But for many of the 3,000 teachers on strike in New Orleans, it's a matter of toilet paper, discipline and dignity.

"When teachers strike, you know it's more than just the pay. If all it was was money, they wouldn't be teaching in the first place," said Mike Stone, an English teacher at McMain Magnet Secondary School.

United Teachers of New Orleans, which represents the New Orleans Parish's 4,420 teachers and 1,100 teachers' aides and secretaries, went on strike Sept. 17. The district kept schools open with substitutes and a little more than 1,600 regular teachers who crossed picket lines last week. On Friday, 62,277 of the district's estimated 85,000 students attended classes.

Union officials say a dispute over who would bear the burden of \$400,000 in health insurance costs — the teachers or the district — triggered last week's walkout that has disrupted education in the state's largest school district.

But New Orleans Parish teachers on the picket lines say the issues are not only increased insurance costs, but poor working conditions, discipline and the feeling that many parents regard them as overpaid babysitters.

One picket at Lafayette Elementary School last week wrapped her sign in toilet paper. "Dr. Williams, yes it's true. We provide toilet paper. Here's some for you," proclaimed the sign addressed to Superintendent Everett Williams.

Other teachers have complained of spending as much as \$500 a year of their own money to buy paper, workbooks and other instructional supplies.

District officials deny such charges.

"I can assure you there's enough hand towels and toilet tissue in New Orleans public schools. Teachers are not buying them out of their private funds in any numbers that I know of," said the district's chief negotiator, Frank Fudesco.

"The reason is money," school board spokesman Henry Joubert said flatly.

Teachers also complained that the administration isn't backing them on discipline of students and wastes money on administrators who drive new cars equipped with telephones.

"Students are hitting teachers," said Ann Legaux, who teaches gifted children at Fannie Williams Middle School. "Do you think they're going to be expelled, as it says in the handbook? No. They're back the next day."

District officials refused to discuss student discipline policies. However, the district said the cars in question are two years old, are leased and needed by seven administrators whose jobs require regular visits to schools around the city.

Before last week's strike, teachers had dropped earlier demands for 10 percent pay raises, saying they would settle instead for having the district provide \$1 million to cover half of a \$300-per-person increase in health insurance costs. Management offered \$600,000, saying that was all the district could afford.

After the walkout, teachers reinstated their demand for 10 percent raises as well as the \$1 million insurance package.

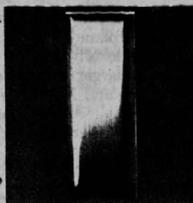


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# Racial tensions threaten Dallas

By Terri Langford  
The Associated Press

DALLAS — A black county commissioner's threat that a violent street war would erupt if the city hires a "good old boy" police chief exposed festering racial tensions that some say threaten to tear this city apart.

"The problem in Dallas is not the minority community and the Dallas Police Department," said Pettis Norman, a former Dallas Cowboys football star who is now a successful local businessman. "The problem is the institutionalized racism we have in Dallas."

As the talk turned last week to who would replace the ousted Mack Vines as police chief, minority activist and County Commissioner John Wiley Price issued a call to arms. He warned that Vines, a white whose policies were praised by minority leaders, had better not be replaced by a "good old boy" — a traditional Southern white.

If that happened, Price said, a violent street war would follow in which he and others would shoot at police and "take this whole city."

Although shocking, Price's words were only the latest of several indicators that all is far from well in this city of nearly one million residents, of which about a third are black.

"Change must take place now that lessens racial polarization and bridges the gaps between our people."

Dallas Together racism task force

■ The southern suburbs are threatening to secede amid reports that more tax money is spent in affluent, mostly white North Dallas.

■ In December, residents go to the polls to vote on a referendum that would eliminate at-large City Council districts, which a judge ruled dilute minority voting strength.

■ Last month, a *Dallas Times Herald* survey of 1988 sentencing revealed killers and rapists whose victims were white received harsher punishment than those whose victims were black or Hispanic.

■ A *Dallas Morning News* survey in 1988 reported that 44 percent of the city's black population and 44 percent of its white population agree race relations have deteriorated within the past five years.

"Change must take place now that lessens racial polarization and bridges the gaps between our people," a task force called Dallas Together concluded last year. The force was formed after a record number of police shootings of citizens, most of them black or Hispanic, in 1988.

Norman said the racism extends beyond the police department and includes churches that don't denounce racism and a business community that makes it hard for black business people to get loans.

But the police department has been a focal point of minority concerns. Vines, who is white, was hired as chief two years ago to help address the situation.

He won praise from Price and other minority leaders for an aggressive affirmative action policy and sensitivity to minorities.

He was fired Sept. 12, hours after his indictment on a misdemeanor perjury charge.

Vines pleaded innocent to the charge of lying to a special panel investigating the firing of police officer Patrick LeMaire. He fired LeMaire in June 1989 after the officer shot and killed an unarmed Mexican.

LeMaire, who said he thought the man was reaching for a weapon, was reinstated by a review board but decided not to return to the force.

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By Joan Mower  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — State James Baker said the possibility of a Saudi Arabian Suni United States and have a "whole" military options Iraq.

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## Baker says U.S., allies have 'host' of options

By Joan Mower  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State James Baker played down the possibility of war in the Persian Gulf on Sunday, saying the United States and its allies still have a "whole host" of non-military options to use against Iraq.

But Baker said the Bush administration would unleash an "appropriate response" to any Iraqi-inspired acts of terrorism against American citizens. President Bush made similar comments Friday and has accused Iraq of supporting terrorist groups.

Baker, appearing on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press" program, also said the administration likely will present to Congress the first phase of its proposed weapons package for Saudi Arabia early next week.

Administration sources have said the initial deal is expected to have a value of \$10 billion, but Baker refused to put a price tag on it. There have been reports that the total deal was worth roughly \$21 billion, a figure Baker would not confirm.

Baker said the first installment of a Saudi weapons deal represents "the needs that we think are immediate for Saudi Arabia and, frankly, needs that would — that will serve to protect American lives."

The Pentagon and the State Department were putting the final touches on the first phase of the military shopping list for the Saudis over the weekend, officials said.

The package is likely to include Tow anti-tank missiles, Patriot anti-aircraft systems and F-15 fighter jets, according to sources familiar with the deal.

The second installment will not be presented to Congress for approval until early 1991, Baker said.

Despite the 150,000 U.S. troops in Saudi Arabia and the billions of dollars of material in the desert kingdom, Baker said the United States remains committed to working with the United Nations for a peaceful, diplomatic resolution.

Asked if he is confident war can be avoided, Baker said, "We have said many times we hoped there won't be." Bush, however, "will not rule — and indeed should not rule — out other options," he said.

Baker refused to discuss a report in Sunday's *Washington Post* that said the Defense Department had contingency plans for ground assaults against Iraq from as many as four directions. The troops might have to cross Jordan and Turkey, the report said.

Saying he would not talk about any possible operations, Baker added that as long as military action remains an option "you're going to see speculative pieces from time to time like this."

Baker said the U.N. had a "whole host" of other things that might be considered in an attempt to force Iraq to withdraw its troops from Kuwait and restore that country's government. He reiterated those conditions must be met before there would be talk of negotiating with Iraq.



James Baker

"I don't think we are running out of non-military type sanctions," Baker said.

Baker's measured tone on Iraq contrasted with a bellicose statement from Baghdad on Sunday threatening to destroy oil fields in the Middle East and move against Israel if the Iraqi people are "strangled" by foreign forces in the Persian Gulf. The statement was issued in the name of the Revolution Command Council, the country's highest decision-making body.

Baker said the United States was committed to backing the U.N. resolutions imposing trade embargoes against Iraq, Baker said. The secretary of state will join other foreign ministers this week at a U.N. Security Council meeting in New York.

One of items on the agenda is imposing an air embargo against Iraq to tighten the stranglehold on Baghdad. Another possible sanction is to punish countries that break the embargo.

## Officials work to unsnarl budget talks

By Alan Fram  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell said Sunday that Democrats are willing to consider a Republican idea for unsnarling stalled budget talks by placing a capital gains tax cut into a separate package.

Mitchell's comment was the first indication that Democrats might be willing to explore the suggestion, which Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., made Thursday. The fight over whether to slash the capital gains tax rate is perhaps the major hurdle remaining for the two sides to complete a five-year, \$500 billion deficit-reduction package.

"We'd be prepared to consider it, to work, to see precisely what he has in mind, and to come up with some way to get this thing done," said Mitchell, D-Maine, on CBS's "Face the Nation."

His remarks came as eight budget bargainers from the Bush administration and Congress prepared for

a closed-door evening session in the Capitol. The group has met four other times since last Tuesday in an effort to end a yearlong budget stalemate.

Meanwhile, President Bush was reported to have expressed optimism about a budget agreement during a conversation with Maryland Gov. William Donald Schaefer.

Schaefer, who talked with the president at a Maryland golf course where he stopped for an 18-hole round en route to the White House from Camp David, had told reporters beforehand how worried he was about the prospects of massive furloughs starting Oct. 1 if the White House and Congress fail to reach a budget agreement.

Thousands of federal workers live in the Maryland suburbs of Washington and Baltimore, where Social Security's headquarters is located.

After speaking with Bush, Schaefer said he told the president, "I'm very worried." He said the president replied, "I think we'll

have a deal." "He was not pessimistic. He was very optimistic," the governor told reporters.

Dole has suggested that the negotiators write two measures. One would contain tax increases and spending cuts.

The second bill would contain what he, on the same program, called "all the goodies." These would include the capital gains tax reduction, which Bush wants; a more expensive child care program, favored by Democrats; and tax breaks for the poor and for businesses.

The measure — which could cost \$50 billion or \$60 billion — would have to be paid for by additional taxes or spending reductions.

"We ought to stop dancing around capital gains, face up to it, get it resolved and get this package put to bed," Dole said.

Dole broke somewhat with his GOP colleagues by emphasizing the importance the capital gains dispute holds in clearing the way for a deal.

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# Filipinos against U.S. bases despite surveys showing support

By Robert H. Reid  
The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — Students and national leaders rail against the American military presence in the Philippines despite opinion surveys that show sizable public support for the U.S. bases.

No prominent politician unequivocally supports the bases, which U.S. officials claim pump \$1 billion a year into the economy and provide 100,000 jobs in a nation facing political instability and a possible recession.

The Philippines has much to gain from the presence of U.S. bases, but the opposition to them illustrates how much

some Filipinos fear continued influence by their old colonial rulers.

"You must understand that other Asian peoples, the Singaporeans, and Japanese and the Koreans, can deal easier with the Americans because you were never their colonial master," said one Asian diplomat, speaking on condition of anonymity.

"For the Filipinos, it's different," he said. "The old relationship of ruler and the ruled is a heavy psychological burden."

Angry students last week backed a pullout, chanting "U.S. bases out!" in demonstrations near the U.S. Embassy. American officials warned of bombings and assassinations by anti-bases extremists.

During four days of talks on the bases last week, no Filipino politician of national status expressed complete support for retaining them after their lease expires in September 1991. The talks adjourned Friday and were expected to resume in about a month.

President Corazon Aquino said the United States and the Philippines should discuss the "orderly withdrawal" of the 40,000 U.S. troops, Defense Department civilians and military dependents at Clark Air Base, the Subic Bay naval base and four smaller facilities.

Aquino said Sunday in her weekly radio broadcast that she felt confident "our two countries shall arrive at an understand-

ing that will be mutually acceptable and mutually beneficial."

Anti-bases sentiment is strongest in the educated urban middle class that produces university professors, journalists and other opinion-makers. Activists are convinced that building opposition to the bases is simply a matter of educating their "uninformed" countrymen.

A survey in March by the Ateneo University found that 35 percent of the 1,200 Filipinos polled nationwide were unaware that the United States maintains bases here.

Only 18 percent wanted the bases either phased out or closed immediately. Forty percent supported keeping them indefi-

nitely. Closing the bases represents an assertion of sovereignty against the United States, which many Filipinos believe still exerts powerful influence over their country more than 40 years after independence.

Over the years, Filipino "nationalism" has come to be defined as standing up to America and its most visible symbol — the bases.

Support for the bases would brand a politician as "anti-nationalist," an unpatriotic tool of the former colonial power. Many Filipinos believe the United States interferes in Philippine affairs to guarantee keeping the bases.

## Post reporter arrested

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The managing editor of *The Washington Post* says a staff reporter broke no law when he was arrested for allegedly contributing to the delinquency of a minor while working on a story for the newspaper and called the police action "unwarranted."

"Based on the information we have, the arrest of a *Washington Post* reporter while he is reporting a story and breaking no law himself appears unwarranted to us," said Leonard Downie Jr., managing editor of the *Post*.

"I'm particularly concerned that the police pursued this after the reporter identified himself and his purpose and that the police took his notes," Downie said.

Michael Ybarra, 23, a reporter with the *Post's* Metro staff, was arrested late Friday while working on a report about a new curfew for minors in Quantico, Va.

Ybarra's supervisors said the reporter was not available for comment concerning the incident.

Ybarra was taken into custody and his notes confiscated while conducting an interview of two 12-year-old boys in a restaurant in the Virginia town about 30 miles south of the nation's capital.

The Quantico Town Council recently imposed a 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew for youths under age 18 following recent vandalism in the area.

Ybarra is the second adult charged in connection with a curfew violation, but no youths have been arrested.

"I believe that the reporter was trying to do his job and just got mixed up at the wrong place and the wrong time," said Leo Rodriguez, Quantico Police Chief.

Rodriguez said the reporter's notes were held as evidence but a copy would be made available to the *Post*.

## 199th edition of 'Almanac': Advice, etc.

By Norma Love  
The Associated Press

CONCORD, N.H. — Mixed in with the ads for trusses and carousel music in the 199th Old Farmer's Almanac are predictions for a cold, snowy winter and advice on helping a baby grow: Put manure in the infant's shoes.

The 224-page, 199th edition hits newsstands and supermarkets this week with its traditional weather predictions, planting and tide tables, anecdotes, and folklore.

It claims 80 percent accuracy in its weather forecasts, but editor and part-owner Judson Hale says that figure is not cast in stone.

"I can't in seriousness say 80 percent," he said in a telephone interview from his Dublin office. He missed the Midwest drought in 1988.

Nevertheless, the almanac is predicting a "real old-fashioned winter" east of the Rockies with below-normal temperatures over much of the country except Florida, sections of the Ohio and lower Mississippi valleys, and the Northwest.

Florida, it predicts, will have warmer than normal weather in February and March.

The almanac also forecasts a generally warmer spring and summer than normal, but a cool and wet fall.

The almanac says its forecasts are based on a combination of a secret formula devised by its founder and the "most modern scientific calculation based on solar activity."

Hale also strays into earthquake forecasts, noting that the moon will be 221,545 miles from the Earth on New Year's Eve, closer than its average of 251,000 miles.

"Some people would believe it would have an influence on an earthquake if an earthquake was thinking about happening," he said. Believers argue that when the moon is closer and its gravitational pull is stronger, there is greater stress on rock layers that may rupture and cause a quake.

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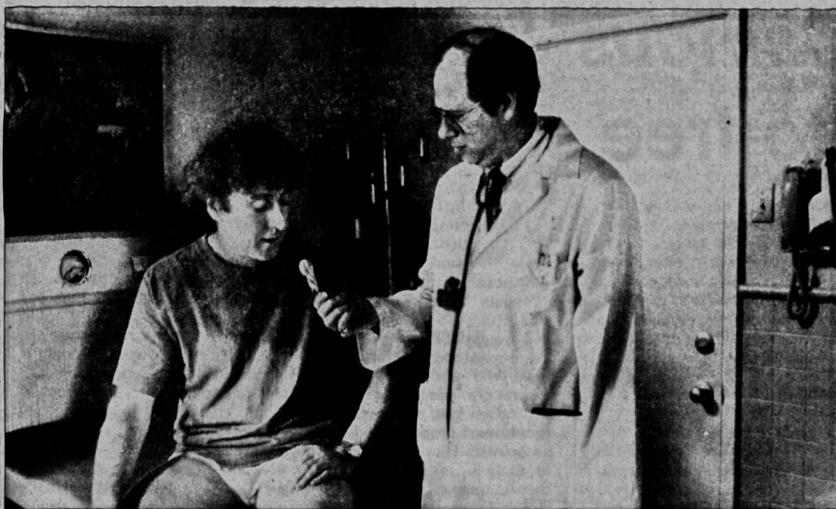
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UI alumnus Gene Wilder wonders how many licks it takes to get to the center in one of many sperm-donation joke scenes from "Funny About Love," directed by Leonard Nimoy.

## 'Funny' saves Wilder's career — not

By Henry Olson  
The Daily Iowan

The fates have not been kind to distinguished UI alumnus Gene Wilder. Not since 1980's "Stir Crazy" has the goofy mophead had a financial success. His new venture, "Funny About Love," should just about polish off what remains of his tarnished reputation.

Wilder plays political cartoonist Duffy Bergman, who falls in love with caterer Meg Lloyd (Christine Lahti). The two marry and decide to have children. Unfortunately, one — or both — of them is infertile.

The couple tries everything from ice-filled undergarments to hormone injections to conceive. Bergman whines throughout the experiments, though ironically it is he who gets the better end of the deal. While Lloyd undergoes the hours of surgery that accompany the artificial insemination process, he has only to make a sperm donation. Nevertheless, the audience has to endure a painful scene in which Bergman, having a little trouble with his part of the bargain, cries out, "Help me, Meg! Help me! How can she? She's stranded on the operating table in a less-than-comfortable position."

The pain of infertility proves too much for the couple, and they separate. Wilder takes up with the very young Daphne Delillo (Mary Stuart Masterson). Of course, he is still in love with Lloyd. The rest of the film can only be described as "Dopey's Choice."

### Movies

#### Funny About Love

Directed by Leonard Nimoy

Duffy Bergman ..... Gene Wilder  
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Daphne Delillo ..... Mary Stuart Masterson

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Director Leonard Nimoy seems uncomfortable with comedic interplay. Under his direction the sarcastic one-liners that pepper the film are delivered with the panache of a chainsaw. One unfortunate example: When Bergman is hesitant to provide a sample for a sperm count, his doctor kindly admonishes him to "Come, come" — a lame joke that's overstated to the point of bathos.

Nimoy also has trouble finding the focus of the film. At its best,

"Funny About Love" is an attempt to poke gentle fun at baby-making in the modern age — but Nimoy pollutes this idea with subplots of male middle-aged angst.

The cutesy dialogue between Wilder and Lahti is overdone. Wilder says, "I'm scared that if we have a baby, I won't get hugs and kisses." Lahti reassures him that she has a "trillion" or a "gillion" (excuse me, Christine, could you put that last number in scientific notation please?) of them inside her. Awww.

Lahti, who was wonderful in "Housekeeping," here gives a below-average performance — she seems unable to convince herself that she wants to marry Bergman, let alone have his child. Wilder, meanwhile, proves once again that he's running on empty. He is neither funny nor interesting. Add to this his occasional self-righteous speeches on everything from the Great Lakes to Oliver North, and his performance becomes a very bitter pill to swallow.

"Funny About Love" is basically a television movie with a bunch of zippy one-liners about sperm. And though jokes like that can be amusing to sixth-grade boys, a movie they do not make. Better luck next time, Gene.

## Concert seating rearranged

By Kristen Carr  
The Daily Iowan

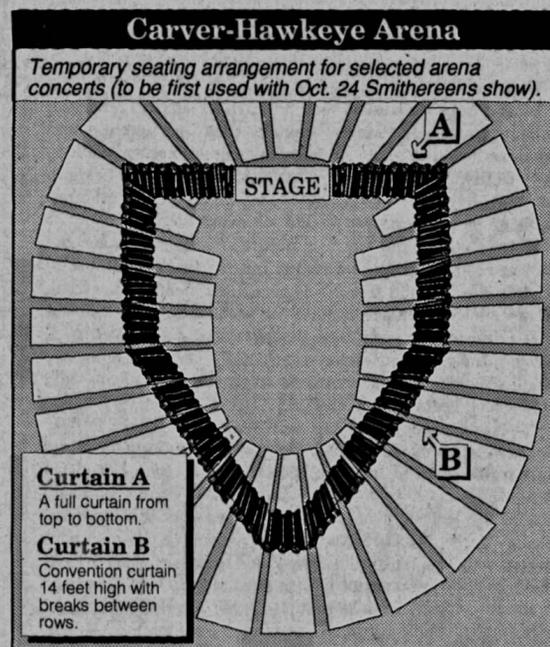
Concertgoers purchasing tickets for the just-announced Smithereens show will be pleased to know that having back-row seats will no longer necessitate the use of binoculars.

Starting with the Oct. 24 show, S.C.O.P.E. (Student Commission on Programming and Entertainment) will offer an alternative to the gigantic arena shows that are the norm for most concerts. A series of five concerts will be held this fall in a scaled-down Carver-Hawkeye Arena — featuring 14-foot high curtains encircling 5,000 to 6,000 seats and a main curtain eliminating behind-the-stage seating.

Kevin Taylor, Director of Campus Programs and adviser to S.C.O.P.E., sees many advantages to the new setup, explaining that S.C.O.P.E. was previously unable to book smaller acts because of a lack of available dates at Hancher Auditorium.

"We'll be able to bring in entertainment that otherwise wouldn't have gone to Hancher. Smaller shows should fit in very well," Taylor explained, adding that bands will no longer have to face ego-deflating numbers of unsold seats.

S.C.O.P.E. Director of Advertising Jeff Taylor agrees that the remodeled facility allows S.C.O.P.E. to draw more progressive acts: "The type of artists that the university population is attracted to wouldn't work in a full 16,000 seat arena,



and also wouldn't work in Club 56. It gives us an option to attract bands with a smaller following."

Club 56, which last year brought smaller jazz, blues, reggae and folk acts to the Union Wheelroom, may be extended this year to the Union Ballroom. S.C.O.P.E. plans also to present two more mainstream acts, scheduled to play the full-size Carver-Hawkeye Arena in October or November.

Another current S.C.O.P.E. project is a survey, co-sponsored by KRNA 93.9 FM, asking local music fans the top five acts they would like to see perform. The survey, offering 170 acts ranging from Alice Cooper to Ziggy Marley, is available in the Office of Campus Programs and Student Activities. Survey results will be announced in mid-October.

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6. "Something Happened on the Way to Heaven" Phil Collins (Atlantic)
7. "Do Me" Bell Biv DeVoe (MCA)
8. "Thieves in the Temple" Prince (Paisley Park)
9. "Oh Girl" Paul Young (Columbia)
10. "My, My, My" Johnny Gill (Motown)
11. "I Don't Have the Heart" James Ingram (Warner Bros.)

12. "Heart of Stone" Taylor Dayne (Arista)
13. "Romeo" Dino (Island)
14. "Can't Stop" After 7 (Virgin)
15. "Everybody Everybody" Black Box (RCA)
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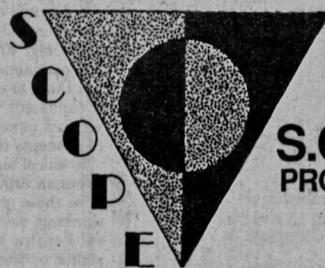


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NEW WAVE PROTEST

Enough

Why are some campus groups allowed to exist? Some groups get student fees in return for services rendered. Other groups get funds because they are professional organizations that allow students to meet with other students in their fields. Then there are "activist" groups. They seem to get funds in return for making the day-to-day lives of all other students more interesting — and inconvenient.

Were it not for the amusing nature of conflict between the radical right and radical left, one might question this use of student fees to fund them. However, their near-weekly freak shows on the Pentacrest make for some nice between-class entertainment, ensuring the groups a long stay on campus. But are these rallies serving a purpose? If anything, they are simply inane demonstrations that succeed in raising only eyebrows — not consciousness.

A perfect example occurred last Monday. Members of New Wave were among 40 protesters of a speech by Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia — a speech for law school students only. However, these protesters thought they should be able to attend the lecture, even though they were not law students. Scalia's speech was broadcast to other rooms so those without tickets could hear. But did New Wave members want to hear the speech or just disrupt it with tired slogans and shouting? It seems painfully obvious that the latter was their intention.

Sure, they wouldn't protest a closed Advertising Club meeting, because Ad Club doesn't have a say in Roe vs. Wade. But hasn't Justice Scalia heard it all before? The constant whine of groups like New Wave will do nothing more than annoy everyone, including Scalia, and cement their "objectionable" opinions by transforming intelligent debate of issues into a shouting match. Instead of taking what these groups say to heart, most people will remember — without reverence — the way they tried to say it. The impact comes in the form of negative feelings toward these groups, and hence the causes for which they fight. Did New Wave appoint itself spokesman for the abortion-rights movement while no one was looking? Others in that movement surely didn't get a vote.

Where does this constant protest end? Of course, other political groups are not above reproach on this issue. Young Americans for Freedom, for example, seems less prone to protest every issue, but it does undertake counterprotests. OK, the lime Jell-O deal was funny, but stunts like that by the right are just thorns in New Wave's paws. And as only New Wave can, it will protest the counterprotest of its protest until everyone feels nauseated.

Here come the protests now. "Making light of serious global issues is just the kind of attitude that fosters these problems in the first place!" But this is not the intention at all. There are many issues, be they local, national or global, that should be of concern to every student. But students don't need New Wave, et al to tell them daily how serious these problems are.

New Wave's constant protests of anything and everything dilute those same problems in the public's eye. New Wave and others would be much more effective if they would work to solve a few problems rather than attempt to protest them all.

John Kenyon  
Nation/World Editor

U.S. MILITARY BASES

Honored request

Corazon Aquino last week called for an "orderly withdrawal" of the U.S. military from the Philippines. Her request should be honored.

The time is now for the United States to repudiate its imperialism of the past. Acquisition of the Philippines by the United States in the Spanish-American War is widely regarded as the beginning of U.S. efforts to gain power by exploitation of a foreign land.

Strategists now maintain Clark Air Base and Subic Bay Naval Base in the Philippines are no longer vital. A lessening of world tensions has contributed to a reduction in the need to counter any Soviet or Chinese threat. A 1989 Pentagon report declared the United States could make up for the loss of its largest foreign base by placing more forces in Guam, Okinawa and Singapore.

Giving up Subic Bay and Clark would be an excellent way to show the world that the U.S. is not bent on controlling the interests of countries through a military presence. The withdrawal from the Philippines would be especially timely now to counteract the buildup in Saudi Arabia and the potential Iraqi conflict.

The closing of Clark and Subic Bay has substantial economic benefits as well. Due to spending cuts being proposed in Congress, the Pentagon is planning to completely shut down or scale down operations at 150 military bases. Closing Filipino bases will aid efforts to cut the budget deficit.

Hand-in-hand with the removal of the 40,000 American soldiers is economic aid to the Philippines. U.S. money helped support the dictatorship of Ferdinand Marcos and the new regime of Corazon Aquino. It seems that Aquino does enjoy broad-based support and that a U.S. withdrawal would take weapons away from her political opponents. The ramifications of losing the economic benefits of the military presence, 80,000 Filipino jobs and economic activity could possibly persuade the Filipinos to ask for a return to Clark and Subic Bay. That would be an American victory, as U.S. presence should only be where foreigners request it.

The end of the Cold War has provided a significant peace dividend. And dismantling non-strategic military bases can only benefit the U.S. and the world.

Jon Koebrick  
Editorial Writer

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Has the *Campus Review* pushed its rights to free speech too far?

So what are we really talking about here? Is it just another case of *Campus Review* narrow-mindedness, or is there something more involved? I'm referring, of course, to the *Review's* recent display at the Union of Bart Simpson poised with a slingshot muttering "Back off Faggot" and the ensuing complaint filed with the university administration by graduate student Brett Beemyn. Beemyn claims that the display violates the UI's Human Rights Policy because of its "derogatory language" and its "clear advocacy of violence against gays." He also asserts that the *Review* has, in this circumstance, exceeded the bounds of its constitutional right to free speech. But Beemyn has missed the boat; he's wrong in both accounts.

First, let there be no question of my personal opinion of the *Review's* display: I find the cartoon as offensive as anyone. I am no fan of the *Review*. It perpetuates the stereotypes most liberals and conservatives — that we are all right-wing, bigoted reactionaries. Frankly, I hate the label. However, while I will not defend what the *Review* says (at least not all of the time), I will defend its right to say it.

It is not difficult to dispel the flap over the UI's Human Rights policy. The policy states that "there shall be no differences in treatment" based upon such irrelevant factors as one's sexual orientation. Fine. Is the *Review* making a judgment based on sexual preference? Yes. But is there any "treatment" involved? No. There is no action. The display represents only an opinion. That it is a twisted, uneducated and bigoted opinion is not at issue. To argue that the UI ought to censor the *Review's* displays is to advocate censorship of the ideas of the writers as well. And that strikes at the very core of the freedom of expression we all cherish.

Which leads us conveniently to issue No. 2, a topic a bit more complex and infinitely more important. Has the *Review* exceeded its constitutional right to free speech? Opponents argue that freedom of speech rights are not sacrosanct; they often refer to Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes' comment about shouting "Fire!" in a crowded theater. What they ignore is Holmes' later revision of his own thesis. He argued in *Abrams vs. United States* (1919) that speech could be limited only if it is probable that the words will spur listeners to illegal action and if the resulting crime is a direct and "immediate" result of the speech. Does this analysis apply to the *Review's* display? Certainly not. Whether or not the *Review* intends to incite violence against gays (which, I would argue, it does not), the issue of constitutionality revolves around whether there will be violence and if it comes as a direct result of the cartoon.

Advocates of *Review* suspension also argue that the speech is too offensive to be defensible. But, if we adhere to constitutional doctrine, we must make such a defense. In a dissenting opinion in *Paris Adult Theatre vs. Slaton* (1973), Justice William Douglas argued "there is no protection against offensive ideas, only against offensive conduct." It is by such reasoning that liberals correctly defended objectionable photographs by Robert Mapplethorpe. Objectionable language is no different.

Furthermore, the same reasoning led liberals (and some conservatives) to defend the constitutional right to burn the American flag. Flag-burning is much more akin to conduct than is the image of Bart Simpson with a slingshot, but it is defended as expressive speech anyway. People who argue in favor of the rights of a dissenter to burn the flag and of a tabloid to use the word "faggot" are making the same argument. Ought we protect that which most of us find offensive? Certainly. Flag-burning presents the real possibility of opening up self-proclaimed patriots (myself among them) to ridicule and violence, but those of us who have a deep and unyielding affection for the First Amendment will defend the right of anyone to burn the flag, though we find ourselves disgusted at the ignorance that causes the action. Statements made by the *Review* deserve the same protection.

In one of his many eloquent dissents, recently retired Justice William Brennan argued against "the dominant culture's inevitable efforts to force those groups who do not share its mores to conform to its way of thinking, acting and speaking" (*Federal Communications Commission vs. Pacifica Foundation*, 1978). Has the *Campus Review* pushed its rights to free speech too far? Absolutely not. To censor its writers would be to assume that the rest of us are infallible. And it would be a shallow attempt to protect ourselves from speech we find offensive. But insulation is no substitute for education.

Michael Lorenger  
Editorial Page Editor

The Debate column appears on alternate Mondays on the Viewpoints page. It examines and presents two sides of a controversial current event or issue.

And, free speech. A truly American institution. It seems so simple. People can say whatever they want as long as it doesn't directly cause unjust harm to anyone else. Or something like that.

So much controversy has been created by the *Campus Review's* infamous "Back off..." cartoon and poster, but what is to be made of it?

A complaint filed last week by Brett Beemyn said that the cartoon and display violate the UI Policy on Human Rights and exceed the right to free speech granted by the First Amendment to the Constitution.

First of all, do the cartoon and poster violate UI policy? That seems to depend on how the words "action" and "treatment" are defined. My counterpart proposes that the poster does not represent an action, but an opinion. However, communication is clearly an action — even if it is as passive as a hanging poster. Additionally, accosting and threatening a group based on their sexual preference seems quite clearly to represent "differences of treatment."

Nevertheless, there is a difficult problem here. The UI policy is too vague. Does "guided by the precepts that in no aspect of its program shall there be differences in the treatment" mean that none will be tolerated or just that they'll do their best (whatever that is)? The policy also seems to be without specified punishment. What is the penalty for violation and what exactly constitutes a violation? Tom Baker, UI assistant dean of student affairs, is now undoubtedly finding that the task of setting the statute for such a complaint is more difficult as he must decide what these non-words mean in the real world and what punishments are appropriate for said violations — if they exist.

As a brief aside, I'd like to discuss the cartoon as a piece of, well, art. It is presumably offensive to homosexuals and those who are sympathetic with prejudiced minorities. It is also presumably humorous to anti-gays, sub-conscious homophobes and those who are not offended by prejudice. But come on, there is just something intrinsically goofy about Bart Simpson.

Which brings me to another aside, this one regarding copyright laws. The cartoon infringes on the copyright held by 20th Century Fox, which it bought from creator Matt Groening. It is true that black-market "Black Bart" T-shirts are the current rage in New York City. If the producers or distributors of these shirts were known they would owe a hefty sum in royalties. Alas, T-shirt scalpers are elusive and mobile — a newspaper or student organization is not. But I

digress. Do the cartoon and poster overstep the privileges granted by the First Amendment? It can be argued that unless a crime can be shown to be caused directly by the image, it is protected. Well, unless some idiot decides to go around and shoot homosexuals with a slingshot, an argument that the display caused a crime would be thin if not anemic. Even under those circumstances we have to consider the arguments of rock musicians when they are blamed for a listener's suicide: The "victim" was most likely predisposed to the act that was allegedly triggered by the message in question.

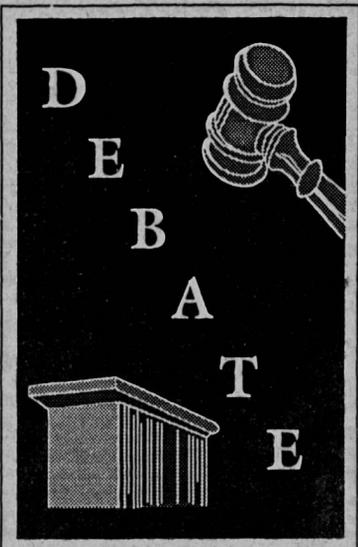
But a message of implied violence can promote crimes other than crimes of violence. Namely, the nearly impossible-to-prove crime of discrimination. If the Bart Simpson poster is ruled acceptable, then imagine a poster of, for instance, a white, Southern football coach with a whip in his right hand, shackles in his left, saying "Back off, nigger," with a caption that reads "Racial Harmony." Or a stocking-faced man with the slogan "Back off, bitch." Sick, huh? The point is, how many businesses would hire someone whom others feel must be kept at bay with threats of violence?

Everyone loves free speech, but lines have to be drawn. The Supreme Court has defended flag-burning as a legitimate form of free expression. This seems like a good idea. But what about book-burning as a form of expression? Whether it is done to show disapproval for the book or its author, or if the book is a symbol of the author and a threat of what may happen to her if she doesn't conform, can it be defended as free speech? If so, what about cross-burning?

The point is that there will always be limits to free speech and they must be handled carefully.

As far as the repercussions of the *Campus Review's* Bart Simpson cartoon and display, I can't begin to predict what will actually happen. If this is found to be against UI policy, as it should be, I hope Baker can find a resolution other than banning the *Review* from campus. The cartoon may have been tasteless and offensive, but the violated policy was just too vague for such harsh action. As lame as it is, the best the UI can do now is to define what will become of violators in the future. And for that, the administration, too, should be shamed.

Jamie Butters  
Managing Editor



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By John Diamond  
The Associated Pr

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# Primary win questions voters' poll honesty

By John Diamond  
The Associated Press

BOSTON — Democrat John Silber's unexpected victory in the Massachusetts gubernatorial primary is renewing questions about whether voters lie to pollsters.

The same questions followed the careers of Barry Goldwater and George Wallace, whose support was understated in some polls.

Silber, on leave as president of Boston University, defeated former Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti by a comfortable nine-point margin, winning 53 percent of the vote in Tuesday's Democratic primary.

Polls published just before the election showed Bellotti ahead and "surging." One poll gave Bellotti a lead of 50 percent to 39 percent. An election eve survey showed Bellotti leading 49 percent to 35 percent.

Gerry Chervinsky, whose polls at KRC Communications Research in Cambridge showed Bellotti in the lead close to the primary, believes some poll respondents hid their support for Silber.

They liked Silber's combative style and confrontational rhetoric, but weren't willing to admit it, he believes.

"If I believed that people lied in the telephone interview process, I'd have to get out of the polling business and get a broom."

John Becker  
pollster

"I don't think there's any question at all that voters were not forthcoming about voting for Silber," Chervinsky said. "It was socially unacceptable to say — it was impolite to say — I'm voting for Silber."

Other factors also contributed to the polling problem, such as the difficulties of predicting turnout in a primary and of determining whether independent voters will take a Democratic or Republican ballot, Chervinsky said.

But Silber, in a television interview Sunday, said his and election results elsewhere in the nation reflected a growing "anti-media sentiment."

On ABC-TV's "This Week With David Brinkley" program he said he believed one of the polls was "slanted in the sample that it

took."

Silber had warned weeks before the primary that some pollsters would be "looking for work" after Sept. 18 because they were missing his supporters. He speculated that his backers viewed questions from pollsters as "an invasion of privacy."

The polls were off only in the Democratic gubernatorial primary. Other Massachusetts races, some of them close and volatile, were predicted accurately.

Exit polls indicated as many as 20 percent of the voters made up their minds in the last days of the campaign and went overwhelmingly for Silber. But Chervinsky said voters who concealed their support for Silber could have skewed polls by as much as 10 points.

Experts differ on whether voters willfully mislead pollsters.

"If I believed that people lied in the telephone interview process, I'd have to get out of the polling business and get a broom," said John Becker of the Sudbury-based Becker Institute Inc., which conducted some early polls.

University of Virginia political scientist Larry Sabato says lying "is more of a pollster's excuse than a reality."

Any voter fibbing that does take place probably is canceled out by fibbing in the opposite direction, he said.

But the Gallup Organization, a nationwide polling firm in Princeton, N.J., has developed evidence from past elections that voters may mislead pollsters about particular candidates or situations.

Paul Perry, who was president of Gallup from 1959 to 1976, said studies conducted during Sen. Barry Goldwater's campaign for president in 1964 showed some voters were reluctant to admit they supported Goldwater.

Polling conducted by secret ballot showed greater support for Goldwater than that revealed by traditional face-to-face or telephone polling.

# World Bank to do environmental work

By Charles Campbell  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The World Bank, often accused of funding large-scale ecological destruction, said Sunday it is trying to learn from past mistakes.

In its first annual environmental report, the bank said nearly half the new loans approved in the past year will help the environment in some way.

"Our purpose is to make sure all our staff in the bank is doing some environmental work," Kenneth Piddington, the bank's environment director, told a news conference.

A coalition of international environmental groups called the report "a blatant exercise in misinformation."

The World Bank makes about \$20 billion in low-interest loans each year to foster development in poor and middle-income countries. Some critics charge that many of the loans, especially for hydroelectric dams or forestry projects, have done more harm than good.

Sunday's report acknowledged that in the mid-1980s there were "a few well-publicized cases in which bank projects actually had negative environmental consequences — such as contributing to the destruction of tropical rain forests and posing threats to wildlife, indigenous people and established human settlements."

It said changes have been put in place in the past year to make sure new projects take environmental concerns into account. Since last October, for example, borrowing countries are required to draw up environmental assessments for any new projects that will have significant environmental impacts.

"The bank must ensure that the lessons of past problems are quickly reflected in future policy adjustments," the report said.

The report, covering the fiscal year that ended June 1990, said 11 of the bank's 222 new loans were intended exclusively for environmental projects, up from just two in fiscal 1989. They include helping Poland develop air and water pol-

lution control policies to funding a comprehensive environmental program in Madagascar.

Funding for 45 more such projects is expected in the next three years.

In addition, the report said 107 of last year's new loans — or 48 percent — have some "environmental component."

It cited energy conservation measures that are part of an electricity project in Brazil, pollution controls on a petrochemical development project in India and improving vehicle emission control in a highway project in Mauritius.

The environmental report was issued in conjunction with this week's annual meetings of the 152-nation World Bank and its sister organization, the International Monetary Fund.

About 150 representatives of international development and environmental groups critical of World Bank projects are holding their own meeting in Washington to try to draw attention to what they see as the bank's abuses.

The assembly, called the People's

Network for Eco Development, issued a statement saying the report was intended "to deflect growing public criticism of the World Bank's role in the degradation of the global environment."

Emmy Hafid of the Indonesian Environmental Forum called it "nothing more than a green gimmick designed to mislead the public and quell criticism."

Another activist, Patricia Adams of Probe International in Toronto, attacked a section of the World Bank report saying the much-criticized Polonoeste project in Brazil's Amazon basin "has fostered a growing political and public commitment to preserve the Amazon's remaining natural resources."

"It's real chutzpah," Adams said, asserting that new support for preserving the rain forest stemmed from protests against the destructiveness of the bank-funded Polonoeste project.

"They actually have the gall to claim credit for fostering increased public awareness."

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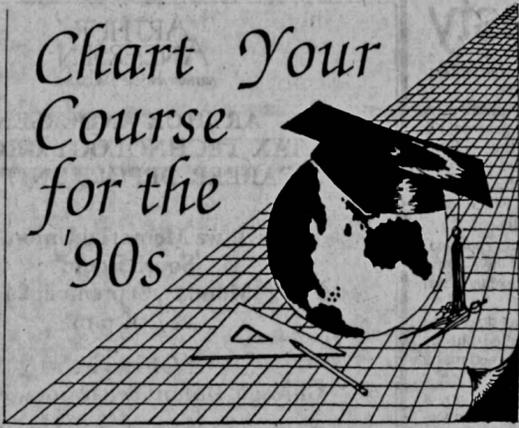
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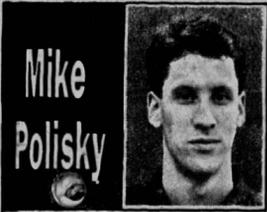
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**Mike Polisky**  
**Miami may not be this congenial**

Early Sunday morning, the Kinnick Stadium grounds crew was still sweeping into Glad two-ply bags the debris of cream left over from the Hawkeyes' 45-35 victory over Iowa State Saturday. And although the victory puts Iowa at 2-0 for the young season, it's easy to believe that if the grounds crew were to travel to the Orange Bowl next weekend, their clean-up task might be a little bit messier. Perhaps body bags will be in order.

You see, a cream puff the Miami Hurricanes are not.

The defending national champions, 1-1 on the season (lost at BYU) and ranked No. 9 by the Associated Press, boast three of the premier players in the nation: Craig Erickson, a Heisman Trophy candidate at quarterback; Russel Maryland, an Outland and Lombardi Trophy candidate at defensive tackle; and Maurice Crum, a Butkus Award candidate at outside linebacker. The remaining scrubs aren't so bad, either.

The way I see it, the Hawkeyes have three options next Saturday — and I'm not talking about the kind where Jim Hartlieb hands off to the other team.

The way I see it, the Hawkeyes have three options next Saturday — and I'm not talking about the kind where Jim Hartlieb hands off to the other team. They could either LOSE:LOSE, LOSE:WIN, or WIN:AND WIN EVEN BIGGER.

Let me explain.

In my LOSE:LOSE scenario, Iowa would tip-toe into the Orange Bowl, intimidated by Miami's reputation, eat mouthfuls of that fresh Florida grass during the blowout, and then crawl on back to where the corn grows high enough to cover embarrassment. Snotty reporters would probably write stuff like, "See, I told you that they suck."

Or, Iowa could LOSE:WIN. This entails that the Hawkeyes bow to the Mighty Canes in a close game, proving to the Pay-For-View television audience that coach Hayden Fry is up to his old tricks again. Nobody really expects Iowa to win, let alone compete on the level of the Hurricanes. A close, hard-fought contest could prove a lot, especially to his players. They might start believing that they are the stuff of which trips to Pasadena are made. And if that happens, the possibilities are endless.

And finally, there is the WIN:AND WIN EVEN BIGGER possibility. This appears to be the most far-fetched among the trio, yet it's always fun to tread on the thin-line of reality. If Iowa would somehow defeat Miami, all kinds of good things could happen. First off, Iowa would pop their heads into the Top 25 rankings, an experience not deservedly known in Iowa City since 1987.

Second, the Hawkeyes would be 3-0 — their best start since 1986 — which just might instill them with enough confidence to give them an edge over the next six weeks when they face Top 25 opponents Michigan State, Michigan, Illinois and Ohio State. Also, a win over the perennially tough Miami squad might be the medicine needed to bolster Iowa's recruiting.

Quite a nice picture, even without the white picket fence. Unfortunately, after watching Iowa's first attempt at mediocre competition Saturday, no artist would step near the canvas when the Hawkeyes seek out their first legitimate contender of the season.

Imagine what could happen when Erickson, with enough time to file his nails, goes untouched in the Miami game? It looks like a LOSE:LOSE situation.

But you never know...  
 Mike Polisky's column appears in the DI on Mondays and Fridays.



Hawkeye defensive back Eddie Polly, left, and defensive end Moses Bryant, right, converge on Cyclone running back Sherman Williams during Iowa's 45-35 victory over Iowa State Saturday at Kinnick Stadium.

Stadium. Williams rushed for 108 yards in replacing the injured Blaise.

**Hawkeyes make it 8 in a row**

By Erica Weiland  
 The Daily Iowan

Just when you thought the Iowa State football team was down and out, the Cyclones got up from the mat.

Despite the absence of starting quarterback Chris Pedersen and running back Blaise Bryant, Iowa State fought a battle of big plays and "just when you thoughts" with the Iowa team before bowing to the Hawkeyes 45-35.

"We obviously had opportunity after opportunity to put them away, and we didn't do it," said Iowa coach Hayden Fry, whose Hawkeyes won the bragging rights of the state for the eighth straight year. "I was very happy for our offense, scoring 45 points against a good defense. But I was less than happy with our defense and the way they performed."

The first excitement of the game was a bench-clearing fight between the intrastate rivals. The brawl seemed to result from a fumble by Cyclone running back Sherman Williams, which was recovered by Iowa cornerback Eddie Polly.

But according to Hawkeye linebacker Melvin Foster, the fight started when an Iowa State player tripped him and Foster landed on top of him. After that, Foster said, Cyclone lineman Gene Williams came at him and the fight erupted.

"I got tripped by him and... to keep him out of the play, I just sat there," Foster said. "I guess he didn't like that. Offensive linemen

can do that and get away with it, so I did it. I was going to keep him there until the whistle blew. The whistle hadn't blown yet and No. 72 came charging at me.

"When he came at me I grabbed a hold of his shoulder pads to keep him from trying to do anything that would probably hurt me. At the time I was just keeping the two separate and I guess the tempers just flared."

"I have no idea what started it, whose fault it was," Fry said. "But I was extremely disappointed that some of our players on the bench ran out onto the field because we've covered all that. And I told them it wouldn't be up to the official to send them back to the locker room; if another one got out there again he'd be gone. I just don't tolerate that type of thing."

The Hawkeyes held a three-point lead at the half, 17-14. But with 8:59 left in the third quarter, Iowa quarterback Matt Rodgers ran in a 5-yard touchdown.

Iowa State signal caller Bob Utter then fumbled the Iowa State 22-yard line, and the ball was recovered by Hawkeye noseguard Rod Davis.

At the 8:08 mark — 51 seconds after Rodgers' TD — Iowa running back Tony Stewart rushed 18 yards for his second touchdown of the season. Score: 31-14.

But it wasn't over yet for the Hawkeyes.

With about three minutes left in the third quarter, Iowa junior Jeff Skillett's field goal attempt failed. But Iowa State was given a 1-yard penalty for roughing the kicker —

which actually turned into roughing the holder — and Iowa was awarded a first down on an unsportsmanlike conduct call against Cyclone coach Jim Walden.

"(The referee) gave me a 15-yard penalty and I told him the call stunk," Walden said. "When a guy gets shoved in the back, lands on the ground, bounces and hits the holder, never touches the kicker, it's a nullified play. You don't call roughing the holder when a guy dives, lands on the ground and bumps into the holder. The kick is already gone. It had no influence."

"The call stunk. Pure and simple, it stunk. There's nothing else I can say or I'll get put in trouble. But it was a stinky call."

"Obviously there were some missed calls out there today, some bad calls," Fry said. "I know Coach Walden really got heated over on the sideline, and I don't know what it was. But we had two or three calls that were terrible calls. I'm sure the officials were trying to do their best, but I think on both sides of the field there were some bad calls today. Maybe it was just because it was a wild game."

With 4:58 to go in the third, Polly sacked Iowa State's Set Seiler on a fake punt attempt, which set up a 1-yard TD run by Iowa fullback Lew Montgomery.

"I think we made some real critical adjustments at halftime just like we did last year," Fry said. "And a good job (in a close ballgame) we normally do a good job of adjusting, and

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**Five NFL teams find ways to stay on top**

The Associated Press

The Bengals, Giants and Bears remained unbeaten in varying fashions on Sunday. Cincinnati used quick-striking offense, New York did it with overpowering defense and Chicago won with special teams.

The 49ers and Los Angeles Raiders also won their third straight games, San Francisco doing it on the wing of Joe Montana, naturally, while the Raiders continued their hot play at home under Art Shell.

Montana threw for 398 yards and two scores in a 19-13 victory over Atlanta. Roger Craig tied Walter Payton's record for career receptions by a running back and Dave Waymer intercepted two passes.

The Raiders, now 8-0 under Shell in games at the LA Coliseum, got TDs from Marcus Allen and Mervyn Fernandez 2:31 apart in the fourth quarter in a 20-3 win over puncheonless Pittsburgh.

The Bears kept the potent Viking offense out of the end zone for three quarters and Kevin Butler's 52-yard field goal with four seconds remaining gave Chicago 19-16 victory over division rival Minnesota. The Bengals grabbed a 31-0 lead

on the way to a 41-7 rout of New England, which fell apart with four fumbles, two interceptions, two blown coverages on defense, a botched punt and an end zone interception nullified by a holding penalty.

Cincinnati's Jim Breech hit a 46-yard field goal in the first period that gave him a league-record 152 consecutive games with a score, surpassing the NFL mark set by Fred Cox of Minnesota.

The Giants completely shackled Miami's offense, which managed only 39 yards rushing. Dan Marino had a mere 115 yards passing and New York kept the ball for 40 minutes, 18 seconds in a 20-3 win. Ottis Anderson scored on a pair of 1-yard runs as he became the NFL's No. 8 all-time rusher with 9,433 yards, moving ahead of Earl Campbell.

**Eagles 27, Rams 21**

At Anaheim, the Eagles finally got going after two losses. Randall Cunningham threw for two touchdowns and Andrew Toney ran for 103 yards in a matchup of last year's NFC wild card teams.

Henry Ellard caught seven passes for 145 yards for Los Angeles (1-2).  
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**Hawks victim of Buckeyes' spell**

By Brian Gaul  
 The Daily Iowan

Despite the efforts of the Iowa volleyball team, the streak is still intact.

Ohio State, ranked No. 13 nationally in the latest coaches' poll, ended Saturday night's Big Ten match against the 2-6 Hawkeyes with a 23-game home-court winning streak. But the Iowa squad gave them a scare before finally dropping a five-game match to last year's league champions.

The Buckeyes came back from a 2-1 deficit to down Iowa 15-6, 1-15, 12-15, 15-8, 15-8 and extend their winning streak to 24 games at St. John Arena. Ohio State is now 8-0 at home this year after going 16-0 last season.

The loss dropped the Hawkeyes to 0-2 in league play, as they also lost their conference opener to Indiana, 15-3, 15-13, 15-9 Friday.

"We didn't play well against Indiana, and to turn around and play as well as we did against Ohio State was good to see," said Iowa assistant coach Maureen Marek, who coached the Hawkeyes over the weekend in the absence of head coach Ruth Nelson. Nelson is recovering from a bout of exhaustion and was unable to make the trip.

"I think we were really frustrated from the Indiana match," junior Trista Schoenbeck said. "We felt we had a lot to prove. In some way we did that, and in other ways, we didn't."

The Hawkeyes committed 11 errors and hit a negative percentage in the Buckeyes' 15-6 win in the first game, but reversed that by hitting .400 while holding Ohio State to an .000 attack percentage in a 15-1 rout in the second game. It was Iowa's biggest game-victory of the season.

"The second game was what we needed to do all the time," Schoenbeck said. "We went in wanting to win and wanting to play well to win."

The Hawkeyes followed that performance with a 15-12 third-game victory in which they hit .194 to Ohio State's .091, building their lead to 2-1 in games.

But Marek said the fourth game was key in the match. The Buckeyes held Iowa to .056 hitting and prevailed, 15-8, in a game that featured 54 sideouts.

The Hawkeyes continued to battle the Buckeyes in the fifth game, hitting .340 in the contest, but couldn't solve the Ohio State attack. The Buckeyes topped Iowa's hitting with a .420 percentage — their highest of the match — in the 15-8 victory.

"We were very competitive in the fifth game," Marek said. "I think there were three or four sideouts at match point."

Senior Barb Willis led the Hawkeyes in hitting with 19 kills and a .318 attack percentage, but no other Hawkeye hit over .219. Senior Jenny Rees was second in total kills, with 17, and senior Ruth Spethman and freshman Christy Janssen each contributed 12.

Senior setter Janet Moylan led Iowa in both assists and digs, with 55 and 34, respectively. Willis had seven blocks and Rees blocked five for the Hawkeyes.

Ohio State's Holly O'Leary, last year's Big Ten Player of the Year, was held to .194 hitting but recorded a team-leading 24 kills in the match. Buckeyes Leisa Wessler and Erika Schlitz were second and third in kills with 19 and 17, respectively.

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**Iowa loses to top two in nation**

By Jay Nanda  
 The Daily Iowan

Although they were both wearing the same Iowa Hawkeye uniforms, two different field hockey teams took the field against second-rated North Carolina in Norfolk, Va., Sunday.

And unfortunately for Iowa, the worst of the two took precedence, according to Coach Beth Beglin, as Iowa suffered a 2-1 setback to the defending national champions.

"We played a very good first half," Beglin said, "but I was completely disgusted with the second half. We had the game in control, and then we stopped going for the ball. We let UNC take it to us."

Taking it to the opposition is something the Hawkeyes have been doing all season long, while accumulating a 7-0 record and a No. 8 national ranking. But over the weekend the tables were turned, as Iowa also lost to top-ranked Old Dominion in double overtime, 1-0, on Friday night.

Prior to these two games, Iowa had not lost two consecutive regular-season battles since midway through the 1988 campaign, when the Monarchs and Northwestern Wildcats dealt the Hawkeyes identical 1-0 defeats.

Iowa started out well against the Tar Heels Sunday, when junior forward Kris Fillat netted her team-leading 12th goal of the season on a penalty stroke 6:49 into the game. However, that proved to be the only Hawkeye goal of the road trip.

The game stayed in Iowa's favor until the second half, when the Tar Heels took over.

With barely two minutes elapsed after the intermission, North Carolina's Jen Clark evened the score, with assists coming from Nancy Lang and Peggy Anton.

Then, with only 6:59 to go in regulation, Lang scored off a rebound, sending the Hawkeyes home with their second loss in less than 48 hours. The Tar Heels outshot Iowa 15-11 and had nine penalty corners to Iowa's four.

On Friday night, the host Monarchs dominated the statistics sheet against Iowa but could not dent the scoreboard until 4:36 remained in the second overtime. Still, it was enough to defeat the Hawkeyes.

Old Dominion's Macha VanderVoort intercepted a Hawkeye pass and raced down the field before depositing the ball past Iowa senior goalie Andrea Wieland. Old Dominion recorded 31 shots, as opposed to a mere five for the Hawkeyes, two penalty strokes and had 15 penalty corners, while shutting out Iowa in that department.

Going into the contest, Iowa had registered 101 penalty corners in their seven games, while only giving up nine.

According to Beglin, the tale of two halves was evident once again versus the Monarchs.

"We played a strong first half and then in the second half, I didn't know who was out there. We had problems with losing our poise."

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**Major League Baseball Standings**

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
East Division	W	L	Pct. GB
Toronto	83	70	.542
Boston	82	71	.536
Detroit	74	79	.484
Cleveland	73	81	.474
Baltimore	70	81	.464
Milwaukee	69	83	.454
New York	62	91	.405
West Division			
W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	87	65	.573
Chicago	85	67	.559
Texas	80	72	.526
California	75	77	.493
Seattle	74	80	.481
Kansas City	71	81	.467
Minnesota	70	84	.455

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
East Division	W	L	Pct. GB
Pittsburgh	88	65	.575
New York	85	67	.559
Montreal	81	71	.533
Chicago	72	80	.474
Philadelphia	72	80	.474
St. Louis	68	85	.444
West Division			
W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	87	66	.569
Los Angeles	82	71	.536
San Francisco	78	75	.510
San Diego	71	82	.464
Houston	70	83	.458
Atlanta	62	91	.405

**Saturday's Games**  
 St. Louis 3, Pittsburgh 2  
 New York 11, Chicago 5  
 Philadelphia 3, Montreal 2  
 Atlanta 3, Houston 1  
 Cincinnati 6, San Diego 4, 1st game  
 Cincinnati 9, San Diego 5, 2nd game  
 Los Angeles 6, San Francisco 3

**Sunday's Games**  
 Pittsburgh 7, St. Louis 2  
 Atlanta 3, Houston 0  
 New York 7, Chicago 3  
 Philadelphia 2, Montreal 1, 16 innings  
 San Francisco 6, Los Angeles 2  
 Cincinnati 9, San Diego 2

**Today's Games**  
 New York (Viola 19-10) at Chicago (Lancaster 8-5), 1:20 p.m.  
 Montreal (Barnes 0-0) at Philadelphia (Combs 9-9), 6:35 p.m.  
 Los Angeles (Valenzuela 13-12) at Houston (Portugal 10-10), 7:35 p.m.  
 San Diego (Lillquist 4-10) at San Francisco (Downs 1-2), 9:05 p.m.  
 Only games scheduled

**Top 25 Fared**

How the top 25 teams in the Associated Press college football poll fared Saturday:  
 1. Notre Dame (2-0) beat No. 24 Michigan State 20-19. Next: vs. Purdue, Saturday.  
 2. Florida State (3-0) beat Tulane 31-13. Next: vs. Virginia Tech, Saturday.  
 3. Auburn (2-0) did not play. Next: vs. No. 6 Tennessee, Saturday.  
 4. Brigham Young (4-0) beat San Diego State 62-34. Next: at Oregon, Saturday.  
 5. Southern Cal (2-1) lost to No. 21 Washington 31-0. Next: at No. 16 Ohio State, Saturday.  
 6. Tennessee (3-0-1) did not play. Next: at No. 3 Auburn, Saturday.  
 7. Michigan (1-1) beat UCLA 38-15. Next: vs. Maryland, Saturday.  
 8. Nebraska (3-0) beat Minnesota 56-0. Next: vs. Oregon State, Saturday.  
 9. Miami, Fla. (1-1) did not play. Next: vs. Iowa, Saturday.  
 10. Virginia (4-0) beat Duke 59-0. Next: vs. William & Mary, Saturday.  
 11. Oklahoma (3-0) beat Tulsa 52-10. Next: vs. Kansas, Saturday.  
 12. Texas A&M (3-0) beat North Texas 40-8. Next: at LSU, Saturday.  
 13. Arkansas (1-1) lost to Mississippi 21-17. Next: vs. Colorado State at Little Rock, Saturday.  
 14. Houston (2-0) did not play. Next: vs. Rice, Saturday.  
 15. Illinois (2-1) beat Southern Illinois 56-21. Next: at Ohio State, Oct. 6.  
 16. Ohio State (2-0) did not play. Next: vs. No. 5 Southern Cal, Saturday.  
 17. Clemson (3-1) beat Appalachian State 48-0. Next: vs. Duke, Saturday.  
 18. Arizona (3-0) beat Oregon 22-17. Next: vs. California, Saturday.  
 19. Florida (3-0) beat Furman 27-3. Next: vs. Mississippi State, Saturday.  
 20. Colorado (2-1-1) beat No. 22 Texas 29-22. Next: vs. No. 21 Washington, Saturday.  
 21. Washington (3-0) beat No. 5 Southern Cal 31-0. Next: at No. 20 Colorado, Saturday.  
 22. Texas (1-1) lost to No. 20 Colorado 29-22. Next: at Rice, Oct. 6.  
 23. Arizona State (2-0) did not play. Next: at Missouri, Saturday.  
 24. Michigan State (0-1-1) lost to No. 1 Notre Dame 20-19. Next: at Rutgers, Saturday.  
 25. Pittsburgh (2-1-1) tied Syracuse 20-20. Next: vs. West Virginia, Saturday.

**NFL Glance**

AMERICAN CONFERENCE				
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Miami	2	1	0 .667	60 51
Buffalo	1	1	0 .500	33 46
N.Y. Jets	1	1	0 .500	44 40
New England	1	2	0 .333	47 62
Indianapolis	0	3	0 .000	34 86
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Cincinnati	3	0	0 1.000	87 43
Cleveland	1	2	0 .333	48 51
Houston	1	2	0 .333	60 77
Pittsburgh	1	2	0 .333	26 42
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**Volleyball**

For the Buckeyes, the match marked their sixth consecutive victory after a 2-3 start. The only losses for Ohio State — 8-3 overall and 2-0 in the Big Ten — have come to teams ranked in the top three in the country.

The Hawkeyes fell victim to another streak in Bloomington, Ind., Friday when Indiana dropped Iowa in three games for their fifth consecutive victory. The win improved the Hoosier's record to 8-2 overall.

The Iowa squad couldn't stop Indiana junior Colleen Jordan, who hit .666 and made a team-high 12 kills, but she was the only player on either team to hit over .300. Iowa held Indiana to .186 hitting

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but could muster only a .064 attack percentage themselves.

Rees led the Hawkeye hitters with 11 kills on .275 hitting, but got little help. Iowa was held to attack percentages of .071, .060 and .065 in the three games.

The Hawkeyes, now 2-7 overall, continue their conference schedule next weekend when they play host to Illinois and Purdue in their first home matches of the season.

"It was a slow start for the Big Ten season," Marek said, "but they've seen now that they are capable of playing very good caliber ball. Now they also know how much more they need to do to win the other league matches."

**F.Hockey**

Despite the two defeats, Beglin said the play of Wieland in goal was a bright spot for the Hawkeyes.

"Andrea played outstanding in both games," the coach said.

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Against the Monarchs, Wieland stopped 25 shots, including both of Old Dominion's penalty strokes. The Atlanta, Ga., native also halted eight attempts by the Tar Heels.

On Saturday, the Monarchs and North Carolina squared off for the right to be number one, and it was the visiting Tar Heels that prevailed, 3-2. UNC now has a record of 6-1, while Old Dominion is 7-1-1

**Football**

we moved the ball very well and shut them down a couple times when we got the ball early."

But just when you thought the Cyclones were out of the game... With 33 seconds left in the quarter, Utter threw a 39-yard TD pass to John Glotfelty and the Cyclones finished the third quarter with a 17-point deficit.

In the beginning of the fourth, another Cyclone field goal attempt failed. But less than two minutes later after forcing an Iowa punt, a 33-yard Utter pass set up a 1-yard touchdown plunge by Sherman Williams.

The Hawkeyes scored again on a 15-yard run by Montgomery with 7:53 left.

At the 6:46 mark, Utter was crushed by Moses Santos, the ball popped loose and Santos recovered the ball.

But just when you thought Iowa was about to settle the rivalry for good, Iowa State's Gary Pedersen tore the ball from Hawkeye backup quarterback Jim Hartlieb's arms and ran 66 yards for a touchdown.

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Score: 45-35.

"I didn't see (that play)," Fry said. "I didn't know whether (Hartlieb) pitched the ball to Tony Stewart or if he still had it. Evidently the linebacker just did a great job of stripping the ball from Hartlieb. And by the time we saw it — I think Lew Montgomery was the first one to notice it — he had a 20-yard lead."

"It was a great play; you won't see it very often. But it happened today, and you have to give that Iowa State kid credit for being smart enough to, rather than make a tackle, to strip the ball."

"I think I was on the ground and next thing I know someone was running down the sideline," Montgomery said. "So I tried to catch him as best as I could, but he was already in front of me."

Iowa scored first on a Matt Rodgers pass to tight end Michael Titley five minutes into the game.

But with 4:45 left in the quarter, Utter snuck into the end zone.

With less than a minute left in the

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half without QB Mark Rypien, who sustained a sprained knee.

**Oilers 24, Colts 10**  
 At Houston, Warren Moon became the all-time leading passer for the Oilers and produced three touchdowns.

Moon completed 29 of 39 passes for 308 yards, giving him a career total of 19,289. He surpassed the club record of 19,149 yards by George Blanda.

**Chiefs 17, Packers 3**  
 At Green Bay, Christian Okoye

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ran five yards for a touchdown and Stan Petry returned an interception 33 yards for another score.

The Chiefs (2-1) also recovered two fumbles, sacked Don Majkowski six times in his first start of the season and blocked a punt.

**Chargers 24, Browns 14**  
 At Cleveland, Billy Joe Tolliver threw two touchdown passes to Anthony Miller and Henry Rolling returned an interception 67 yards to set up a third score. Cleveland (1-2) led 14-10 at halftime and the

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"This was our first big test of the season," said Schillig. "If we can stay healthy and iron out some concentration problems we've been having, I think we will be in good shape for the year."

The team will not play again until Oct. 10 when they travel to Des Moines to take on the Drake Bulldogs.

**Schillig's squad defeats Cornhuskers**

By David Taylor  
 The Daily Iowan

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# Toronto regains AL East lead

The Associated Press

**TORONTO** — The Toronto Blue Jays moved back into first place in the American League East on Sunday, rallying to tie Cleveland in the ninth inning and beating the Indians 5-4 in the 10th on Mookie Wilson's single.

The Blue Jays won their final game of the season at the Sky-Dome and moved one game ahead of Boston, which lost to New York 5-4. Toronto plays its last nine on the road while the Red Sox are home for eight of their last nine, including three against the Blue Jays next weekend.

**Yankees 5, Red Sox 4**  
**NEW YORK** — Tom Bolton, starting instead of Roger Clemens, lasted only 1½ innings Sunday as New York beat Boston 5-4 to send the Red Sox to their eighth loss in 10 games.

Clemens, sidelined since Sept. 4 with severe tendinitis in his right shoulder, was scratched Saturday night because of continued tenderness. The Red Sox led Toronto by 6½ games when Clemens last pitched, but are 6-12 since.

**Pirates 7, Cardinals 2**  
**PITTSBURGH** — Bobby Bonilla homered and drove in two runs as division-leading Pittsburgh reduced its magic number to eight on Sunday by beating Torre's Cardinals 7-2. The Pirates maintained their 2½-game lead over the second-place New York Mets.

Tewksbury (10-8), who had an 0.33 ERA in seven career appearances against the Pirates, gave up six runs and six hits in five-plus innings as Pittsburgh won for the fourth time in five games.

**Mets 7, Cubs 3**  
**CHICAGO** — Darryl Strawberry hit his 37th home run to tie for the NL lead and Dwight Gooden (18-6) won his ninth consecutive decision against Chicago and his seventh straight overall.

Strawberry, who homered for the second straight game, has eight home runs in September and is tied with Ryne Sandberg of the Cubs for the NL lead.

**Reds 9, Padres 2**  
**SAN DIEGO** — Eric Davis had



Associated Press  
**Pittsburgh outfielder Bobby Bonilla slides home safely as Cardinals catcher Tom Pagnozzi takes the throw home during the sixth inning of the Pirates' 7-2 win over St. Louis Sunday.**

four hits and Barry Larkin had three as the Cincinnati completed a four-game sweep of the Padres and lowered their magic number to five in the NL West.

Larkin drove in three runs and Luis Quinones homered for the Reds, who had 16 hits. Cincinnati outscored the Padres 34-12 in the series and outhit San Diego 54-31.

**Giants 6, Dodgers 2**  
**LOS ANGELES** — Rookie John Burkett won his third consecutive game as San Francisco dropped the Dodgers five games out of first place with nine games remaining.

Matt Williams had three hits, including a pair of RBI singles, and tied Joe Carter of San Diego for the league RBI lead with 114. Stan Javier also had three hits for the defending NL champion Giants, who would have been eliminated with a loss.

**Twins 6, Rangers 4**  
**MINNEAPOLIS** — Gary Gaetti hit a grand slam in the first inning, the 200th home run of his career, and the Minnesota Twins beat the Texas Rangers 6-4 Sunday.

**Tigers 6, Athletics 0**  
**OAKLAND, Calif.** — Cecil Fielder's 48th home run and second



Associated Press  
**Notre Dame's Andre Jones finally brings down Michigan State's Hyland Hickson after a long gain in the first half of Notre Dame's 20-19 victory over the Spartans in East Lansing, Mich., Saturday.**

# Irish win with last week's script

The Associated Press

Top-ranked Notre Dame, playing from the same script it used in a last-minute victory over Michigan a week earlier, rode the passing of Rick Mirer to a 20-19 victory over No. 24 Michigan State on Saturday.

A pass by Mirer against Michigan was deflected by a defender into the hands of Adrian Jarrell, keeping alive the scoring drive that began the Irish comeback to a 28-24 victory.

On Saturday at East Lansing, Mirer's pass bounced off the chest of linebacker Todd Murray and into Jarrell's hands. Instead of a game-costing turnover, Notre Dame had a first down at the Spartans' 2. Three plays later, Rodney Culver's 1-yard run meant victory.

"I believe there's a special thing about Notre Dame," Holtz said. "I can't prove it. But I think it's a special place. I believe the school is blessed. But to say we're lucky would be taking something away from Michigan State's football team and that's not where I'm coming from, either."

Luck didn't help Notre Dame in trying to stop Michigan's Jon Vaughn a week ago, and UCLA had just as much trouble on Saturday. Vaughn, who ran over Notre Dame for 201 yards last week, ripped UCLA for 288 yards and three touchdowns as No. 7 Michigan beat the Bruins 38-15. Vaughn is the first back in Michigan history to rush for more than 200 yards in consecutive games.

Howard Griffith became a running back of historic note on Saturday when he ran for each of 15th-ranked Illinois' eight touchdowns in a 56-21 defeat of Southern Illinois.

**No. 4 BYU 62, San Diego St. 34**

Ty Detmer completed 26 of 38 passes for 514 yards

and three TD passes to Andy Boyce as BYU improved to 4-0. San Diego State's 6-foot-8 Dan McGwire, brother of the Oakland Athletics first baseman, threw for 361 yards and three TDs in a losing cause.

**No. 21 Washington 31, No. 5 Southern Cal 0**  
 Mark Brunell ran for a score and passed for one in outplaying Todd Marinovich, the highly touted sophomore for USC (2-1). The Huskies (3-0) led 24-0 at halftime. Brunell completed 12 of 23 passes for 197 yards and ran for 38 yards on eight carries.

"I've never been shut out in my life," Marinovich said. "It's pathetic. I'm embarrassed."

**Mississippi 21, No. 13 Arkansas 17**  
 Defensive backs Chris Mitchell and Chauncey Godwin combined to tackle Arkansas' Ron Dickerson at the 1-yard line, ending the Rebels' five-game losing streak to the Razorbacks.

Quarterback Quinn Grovey ran left, then pitched to Dickerson with the last 12 seconds running off the clock.

"We knew he would probably keep it or pitch," Mitchell said. "Chauncey turned Dickerson around and I came up hard just trying to keep him out of the end zone. It hurt, it hurt bad. But when they woke me up they said we won the game."

**No. 20 Colorado 29, No. 22 Texas 22**  
 Eric Bienenmy scored three touchdowns, two on short-yardage runs in the fourth quarter, as Colorado (2-1-1) overcame an eight-point deficit in beating the Longhorns (1-1).

**No. 25 Pitt 20, Syracuse 20**  
 Alex Van Pelt hit Olanda Truitt with a 25-yard touchdown pass on fourth down with 1:30 left, then connected with Ronald Redmon for the 2-point conversion as Pitt (2-1-1) rallied to tie Syracuse. The Orangemen (1-1-2) have played ties on consecutive Saturdays.

# Sixteen perfect in On the Line

The Daily Iowan

Next weekend, the party will be at Kevin Van Auken's house.

Kevin is the winner of a \$25 gift certificate from Rocky Rocco's because he won *The Daily Iowan* On The Line contest this week.

Along with 15 other people, Kevin had a perfect ballot and, unlike the others, came the closest to the score of the tiebreaker between Emory & Henry at Davidson (Davidson won 31-27, by the way). The winners of the T-shirts are Fred Perkins, Brian Bauer, Tom

Casale, Kevin Erickson, Shauna Russell, Dan Conrad, Garrett Mourning, Matt Maley, Luke Less and Paul Horning.

The gift certificate and shirts can be picked up this week in the *DI* Business Office, Room 111 Communications Center.

The OTL staff race took a little shaking up this week as Managing Editor Jamie Butters went 9-1 to pull to the lead.

Butters, who is 16-4 overall, hinted that he would be moving up in the world this week. But he won't admit that he has been

studying his college gridiron.

"Football, schmootball," Butters said. "I still prefer knitting."

As for the rest of the staff members, Assistant Sports Editor Brian Gaul and Columnist Mike Polisky are tied at 15-5 after they went 8-2 and 7-3, respectively.

Sports Editor Erica Weiland is bringing up the rear at 14-6 after finishing 7-3 for the second straight week. But she claims she is going to rally sometime soon.

Next week's winner will receive a \$25 gift certificate from Ewers Men's Store.

# Dawson joins Mays with 300th steal

The Associated Press

**CHICAGO** — Andre Dawson of the Chicago Cubs joined Willie Mays as the only players in major league history with 300 stolen bases, 2,000 hits and 300 homers when Dawson stole his 300th base against the New York Mets on Saturday.

Dawson stole his 16th base of the season in the first inning against pitcher Ron Darling. Dawson has 343 homers and 2,191 hits.

Mays, who starred for the New York and San Francisco Giants and finished his career with the Mets, hit 660 homers, stole 338 bases and had 3,283 hits.

Dawson has 118 homers and 47 stolen bases since signing with Chicago as a free agent after the 1986 season.

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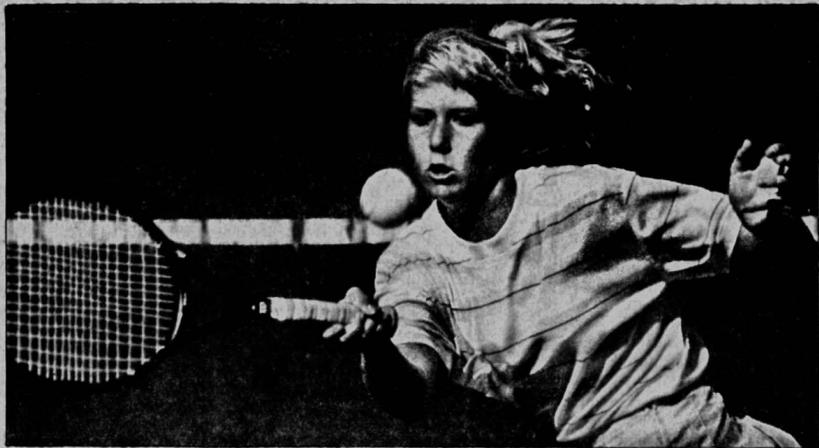
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### Winning form

Sophomore Andrea Calvert returns a shot to Nebraska's Rachel Collins in their No. 3 singles match Friday at the Klotz Tennis Courts. Calvert won the match, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4. See story, Page 2B.

The Daily Iowan/Michael Williams

## Hawks 2nd at Purdue Invitational

By Scott Garringer  
The Daily Iowan

As expected, Iowa and Indiana turned Friday's Purdue Invitational cross country meet into a two-horse race. Unfortunately for the Hawkeyes, Indiana had more thoroughbreds.

The Hoosiers bettered Iowa, 30-47, at the 10-team meet. The closest squad to the two Big Ten powers was host Purdue.

Indiana's Michelle Dekkers broke the tape first, in 16:42 and Iowa's Tracy Dahl was second in 16:53.

Dekkers' top finish was complemented by Indiana's strong team showing. All five Hoosiers were within one minute of each other, and none of them finished worse than 12th.

Iowa coach Jerry Hassard was impressed by the Indiana squad.

"When the poll comes out, I'm sure they will be one of the top ranked teams in the country," Hassard said. "I would not be surprised to see them in the top five."

Indiana—who has only competed once this season—showed strong support for Dekkers, a former Big Ten champion. Amy Legacki finished fourth in 17:13; Mary Beth Driscoll, sixth in 17:20; Kathy Gobbett, 11th in 17:32; and Dana Mirobelli, 12th in 17:39.

Countering for Iowa behind Dahl was Jennifer Brower, fifth in 17:15; Tami Hoskins, 8th in 17:25; Christine Salsberry, 17th in 17:49; and Jennifer Johnson, 19th in 17:56. Iowa showed some packing ability of its own, as all five runners were within 1:03 of each other.

Hassard was upbeat despite the loss.

"The exciting thing about the meet for us is that we had two runners running with Tami for much of the race," he said. "If we can continue to have our fourth and fifth runners running up with Tami, our third runner, I can see good things materializing this year."

Dahl caught up 1:06 on Dekkers since last year's Big Ten meet, but Dahl wasn't gunning for the Indiana standout.

"The plan was for me to go out and tail the second Indiana runner," Dahl said. "If she didn't make a move, I was supposed to go after Michelle."

Iowa will have another shot at the Indiana juggernaut Saturday, Oct. 27, in Minneapolis at the Big Ten Championship.

## Florida unlikely to appeal ban

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP)—University of Florida President John Lombardi has virtually ruled out an appeal over the NCAA's decision to ban the school from a post-season bowl game, but he expects to make a final decision this week.

Coach Steve Spurrier lobbied strongly for an appeal at a meeting Friday. Lombardi told the meeting,

of the University Athletic Association Inc. board, that he wants to decide by early next week whether to accept the penalty.

"It doesn't help the coach and his team to be sitting on a balance beam for several weeks," Lombardi said.

Spurrier, whose football team entered Saturday's play at 2-0, insisted that the appeal should be

tried. "Personally, I think we should fight this thing," he said. "People said Duke would never win at ACC football," he added.

An appeal could even lead to harsher sanctions, if the NCAA decides UF is simply showing bad faith after making much of working in cooperation with NCAA investigators, he said.

## Arnold wins 2nd straight title

By Brian Gaul  
The Daily Iowan

Eleven days after being included among the top 10 linksters in the nation on *Golfweek* magazine's preseason all-American team, Iowa junior Stacey Arnold claimed the No. 1 spot in the Big Ten—at least, for awhile.

In a preview of the spring Big Ten Meet, Arnold won her second consecutive fall tournament title in the Lady Northern Invitational Saturday and Sunday. Arnold's performance led the Hawkeyes to a third-place finish overall in the meet which included all nine Big Ten squads.

Minnesota won the Lady Northern with a three-round total of 932, beating the Hawkeyes for the second straight weekend, and Indiana was runner-up with a 941 score. The Gophers defeated Iowa on a tiebreaker in the Minnesota Open Sept. 15-16.

Arnold, a senior from Glen Ellyn, Ill., took medalist honors in a field of 90 individual competitors with a 74-74-73—221 on the par-72 University of Wisconsin course.

"Stacey has been playing very consistently for us," Iowa coach Diane Thomason said. "What we need now is some consistency from Becky (Fugelstad) and Shirley Trier, and the freshmen need to stabilize themselves."

Fugelstad was the Hawkeyes' next-highest finisher, shooting a 78-82-78—238 for 16th overall, and Trier shot an 83-81-80—244, good for 31st.

Rounding out the Iowa scoring were freshmen Mary Jo Rollins (82-82-82—246), Stacy Boville (80-91-87—258) and Jodee Albaugh (86-91-85—262).

The Lady Northern Invitational is used to determine seedings for the spring Big Ten Meet, and Thomason said she was pleased with the Hawkeyes' showing.

"We set ourselves in good position for Big Tens," the Iowa coach said. "We'll be in the top three in the seedings."

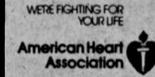
The Hawkeyes fell 10 strokes behind Indiana in the first two rounds of the invitational, but made up half of that deficit Sunday. Thomason said she was encouraged by the comeback.

"It felt good to come back on Indiana," she said. "I still think we can play better. We're really still getting our feet wet."

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# Ostensible female made cheerleader

The Associated Press

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — A female impersonator enrolled at a high school, made the cheerleading squad and stole the affections of the football team before being found out eight days later, students and authorities said.

Charles James Daugherty, 26, was arrested for investigation of forgery and criminal impersonation. He was released on \$750 bail for a court appearance Oct. 1.

Daugherty enrolled as a junior at Coronado High School, using the name **Cheyen Weatherly**, school officials said. He said he had been studying in Greece under a private tutor for the past two years, said Detective Bob Driscoll.

Daugherty became a cheerleader without a formal tryout and performed in uniform at a pep rally, teachers and students said. He changed clothes in the women's locker room and became close friends with at least two cheerleaders.

"I heard there were a couple of girls who befriended him and told him a lot of personal things — you know how girls talk to one another," said one teacher, who spoke on condition of anonymity. "He asked a lot of personal stuff."

He also attracted the admiration of the football team, said a student who asked that her name not be used.

Police said Daugherty presented school officials with a computerized list of courses he had completed

and grades to match — all A's and B's. School officials initially were skeptical but allowed him to enroll until more detailed records could be obtained.

"Meanwhile, things started to unravel for him," Driscoll said.

Daugherty is described as 5-foot-9 and 164 pounds — a build that made teachers and students look

## Tales of the Bizarre



twice.

School officials increasingly became suspicious and decided to check telephone numbers and addresses Daugherty had provided. Police were called to the school when administrators concluded the information was false.

"This guy's good," Driscoll said. "The school, I think, was pretty astute in catching him as fast as they did."

CORUNNA, Mich. — The bride wore white — and a revolver. The band was called SPOC — which is COPS spelled backward. Unsuspecting guests were asked to check their guns at the door — the better to arrest them after the

nuptials. Figuring it's easier to make drug suspects come to you than to round them up, police staged a wedding Friday, complete with undercover bride, groom, pastor and band, and invited a group of suspects.

A dozen people were arrested at the scene; by Saturday afternoon, 16 were in custody.

The cue to begin the arrests? The band played the '60s hit "I Fought the Law."

The arrested guests had received invitations to a wedding of a large-scale drug dealer who had been a drug-buying customer of theirs.

But groom "Danny Brown" actually was Lacy Brown, an undercover investigator. The bride, "Debbie Leno," was Flint police Officer Debra Williams. The bride's father, crime boss "Fast Eddie Leno," was Davison Township police Chief Ed Boyce.

At the door of the reception hall in Corunna, west of Flint, a sign asked guests to check their guns or leave them outside. Those guests who were really undercover police hid theirs instead.

After the vows, the toasts and the dancing, the band played "I Fought the Law," the cue for Port Huron police Sgt. Phil McCarty to announce that all police officers should stand up. Most of those still seated were arrested.

"No, this is real. You're really under arrest," McCarty told the stunned suspects.

Shiawassee County Sgt. Vic Wasylyshyn headed the five-month undercover investigation. But Brown, an undercover officer for nearly 20 years, organized the wedding so he could retire with a bang.

Shiawassee County Sheriff A.J. LaJoye said he expects more arrests in the next few days on charges of delivering marijuana, cocaine, LSD and other drugs.

Warrants allege that since May, Brown bought drugs from 54 people in the county, leading dealers to believe he worked for an even bigger organization headed by the fictional Fast Eddie Leno.

Retired Flint police Sgt. Michael Parrish posed as the Rev. Billy Ray Hawk and performed the service. Brown's wife, Beth, posed as maid of honor.

Items for the wedding and reception were paid for by the police officers or donated by merchants.

The owners of the hall where the wedding was staged learned of the sting only moments before it took place.

Some of those taken to the Shiawassee County Jail picked up matchbooks off the tables. They were printed with the names of the bride and groom and, "Thank you for sharing our joy."

"There was no intent to humiliate them," said Brown, a former police officer who works undercover for various agencies. "We just didn't want them to be suspicious. ... This was not fun, it was good police work."

# That Grammar Guy

By Jake Stigers  
The Daily Iowan

Gentle Communicators. It's reader mail day again.

A gushing fan implores that I define the differences between *assume* and *presume*. The distinction is a bit vague. To *assume* something is to take it for granted without proof but often on safe, if incomplete, grounds. To *presume* something is to guess it as being reasonable in the absence of proof to the contrary or without full knowledge.

If you are in a discotheque and you see the object of your desires across the room, you may *assume* that he or she is there to fulfill your destiny, even if he or she hasn't smiled at — or in any other way noticed — you. If this dreamboat hasn't acknowledged your presence by the end of the night — yet still hasn't set your clothes on fire or poured kir royale in your hair — you may safely graduate to the level of *presuming* (despite the fact that you two have yet to exchange one word or glance) that you still have a chance at a blossoming romance.

A DI colleague asks that I clarify the use of the words *eminent* and *imminent*. *Eminent* means promi-

nent, outstanding or noteworthy. *Imminent* means about to occur or impending.

With her continued attempts at writing, it is *imminent* that Joan Collins, the *eminent* actress and well-preserved beauty, will compose a coherent sentence sometime soon.

An anonymous reader asks that I describe the difference between *envious* and *jealous*. *Envious* means feeling, expressing or characterized by envy, which in turn is defined as a feeling of discontent or resentment often borne of coveting. The definitions for *jealous* include envious, fearful or wary of being supplanted, inclined to suspect rivalry and vigilant in guarding something.

In "All About Eve," Margo is *jealous* of the budding talent in young Eve, her ostensibly innocent-as-Eden and devoted fan-cum-protégé. Eve, as it turns out, is motivated by an *envious* need to trample on those, including Margo, who help her in her cutthroat climb to the top.

Until next time, happy communicating.

Do you have questions, comments or gifts for That Grammar Guy? Mail or deliver them to The Daily Iowan, 201N Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242.

# 'Remarks' charts R.E.M.'s rise

By Steve Cruse  
The Daily Iowan

Rock 'n' roll biographer Albert Goldman (he of "Elvis" and "The Lives of John Lennon" infamy) once responded to criticism of his "graverobbing" style by pointing out that it doesn't make much sense to write the life story of someone who's still living, since his or her story isn't yet complete. Whatever one thinks of Goldman's books, this seems a reasonable argument, and it would seem to apply to rock bands as well. If a group is still playing together, it's probably impossible to get a true perspective of its cultural significance.

Tony Fletcher cheerfully ignores Goldman's principle in his new book "Remarks," which, according to its subtitle, is "The Story of R.E.M." Presumably the band hasn't yet broken up (though it has committed the near-fatal sin of a two-year interval between albums) — and so I'm inclined to think of the book not so much as a biography as a lovingly constructed fanzine, full of intriguing anecdotes, intricate design and pretty pictures. It's a fun read: the ultimate R.E.M. concert program.

"Remarks" is packed with little revelations about the band's career, most of which the average fan will find useful. You know the way Michael Stipe's voice suddenly fades out at the end of "So Central Rain"? Apparently, Stipe was so overcome with emotion while recording the vocal (the song was partially about the death of a

friend of the band) that he lost his balance, fell over and broke the microphone.

The exhaustive narrative also delves into the contract negotiations that led to R.E.M.'s signing with Warner Bros. Records. Fletcher's description of the intricate process is surprisingly suspenseful, considering that we already know the outcome, and is an insightful look into the record business.

As the book's publicist is careful to

adventure. ... There was Bill Berry, the businessman; whose songwriting contribution could not be ignored." Fletcher's criticisms, meanwhile, parrot those already advanced by many other reviewers: "Fables of the Reconstruction" was a mess; "Document" was a "Lifes Rich Pageant" clone; Michael Stipe's image is mildly fabricated.

For the most part, though, Fletcher has a fluid, sensible style that carries the reader along easily and makes its points well. And the accompanying pictures, several in color, are skillfully juxtaposed with the text. It's fairly obvious that "Remarks" was designed to look similar to R.E.M.'s album covers; the entire book has a lush, organic look that makes it a pleasure to flip through.

The biggest problem with "Remarks" — its semi-elegiac style — isn't really Fletcher's fault. He is, after all, writing what he perceives to be a story and so "Remarks" contains some of the narrative trappings of novels. Stark, portentous statements such as "They were wrong," "That was liable to change" and "But it wouldn't" close nearly every chapter. The lofty concluding line, "History marches on," suggests, depressingly, that this particular story may be over; it's troublesome to detect such finality in a book about such a vital, exciting band.

The ultimate R.E.M. biography remains to be written — and hopefully won't be for some time to come. For the moment, though, "Remarks" does nicely as a record of the rise of "America's Best Rock & Roll Band."

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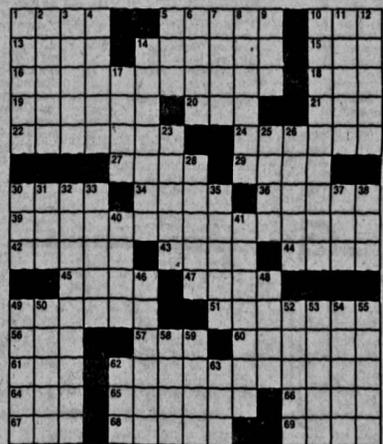
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  - 5 African snake
  - 10 Weaken
  - 13 U.S.S.R. range
  - 14 Co-op employees
  - 15 — Aviv
  - 16 Children's game
  - 18 NATO member
  - 19 One of baseball's Jacksons
  - 20 Greek letter
  - 21 On the — (punctual)
  - 22 Showed disdain
  - 24 Siberian plain
  - 27 Old Testament book
  - 29 Tropical plant
  - 30 Blubbers
  - 34 One, in Germany
  - 36 Cottons to
  - 39 Board game
  - 42 England's Scilly
  - 43 Shortly
  - 44 Mex. wives' titles
  - 45 Actress Turner
  - 47 Kooks
  - 49 Grain ears
  - 51 Picked up the tab
  - 56 — la-la
  - 57 Sigma follower
  - 60 Diner
  - 61 "... — daily bread"
  - 62 Card game
  - 64 Bizarre
  - 65 Certify
  - 66 Where la Chine is
  - 67 Bandleader Brown
  - 68 Innermost part
  - 69 Golfers' needs
- DOWN**
- 1 Comedian Bert's family
  - 2 Foreigner
  - 3 "The Red — of Courage"
  - 4 Military encirclement
  - 5 Kind of hen or turtle
  - 6 Church projection
  - 7 Come together
  - 8 Swimmer's — stroke
  - 9 Question
  - 10 Card game
  - 11 Fabulist
  - 12 Piece of tableware
  - 14 "Gesundheit" precursors
  - 17 Leeds's river
  - 23 Dehydrates
  - 25 Face-powder ingredient
  - 26 Actors Estrada and Rhodes
  - 28 Architectural bracket
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  - 31 Cries of surprise
  - 32 Table game
  - 33 Kind of thief
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  - 40 Anglo-Saxon laborer
  - 41 Implore
  - 46 Crafty
  - 48 Actor Conroy
  - 49 Kind of pigeon
  - 50 Blunose
  - 52 Facing the pitcher
  - 53 Badger
  - 54 Tennessee — Ford
  - 55 One of Connie Mack's stars
  - 58 Movie dog
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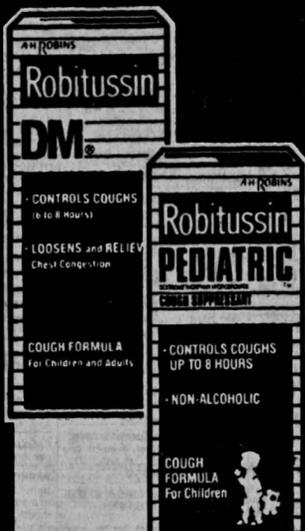
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