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**5-year plan will impact pocketbooks**

By Susan Kano

**Washingotn** - President Bush's $40 billion budget deal with Congress will dig deep into American pocketbooks. Medicare payments would drop, taxes on gasoline would rise by 4 cents a gallon, and farmers would be helped by a bill that officials hope will end the nation's farm program.

**On the beat**

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By Marc Wallace

**Radioactive waste incinerator brings protests to Oakdale**

By Jim Snyder

**Government to repay imprisoned Japanese**

By George Tilke

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By Jennifer Ginn
Growing ethnic population brings change

By Held A. Dudin
The Daily Iowan

The increasing population of the Iowa City area is expected to continue to grow, according to a leading authority on ethnic studies at the University of Iowa.

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UI law professor shares book on new defense with Congress

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UI law professor Ruth Weston shared the fruits of her academic labor last week as a member of one of the five teams that wrote the book, which is one of the five. After the research was completed, she said, "I thought it was a logical choice in view of Mr. Ritzer's credentials." Weston, who has been published several times, and the book she co-authored, is expected to reach the market in the next few weeks, Weston said.

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Oil search threatens Alaskan coastline

By Art Gildener

Wildlife biologists and former world dog-sled champion Glendon Brunk presented an Iowa City audience with a slide show Saturday, October 12, at the Iowa City Regional Civic Center — of Brunk, of course, but mostly of the produce of a life spent during the past two decades traveling among the glaciers and of the Alaska's landscape. Brunk was the keynote speaker at "Alaska's" with a slide show Saturday, and his presentation covered the beauty and burden of oil exploration in Alaska.

"I am not anti-oil," Brunk said, "but I am for Alaska. I am a little bit of a dog-sled champion."

Brunk is a member of the Alaskan anti-exploration group Friends of Alaska, a group that is concerned about the impact of the oil industry on the environment. Brunk is also a member of the group's board of directors.

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Bell's poems touch uncharted emotions

By Joshua Clover

The Daily Iowan

Mirthless. Bell, Poet Laureate of Ohio. (C)Onoran Professor of English and director of the Ohio State University Graduate College, read his paper "An Escapologist's Son" in Ecstasy, and was interrupted several times by cries of "Hurray - we've killed the beast!"

The poems possess the uncanny character of dreaming. One is left with the impression that the speaker is inside a late-night, drug-induced spontaneous.rout. The narrator is a speaker of dreams and a drone, whose parched life is transmogrified into a nonsensical world of images and words in "God's Breath." The narrator's voice is an interminable babble, like the babble of the sky, that is heard in the dreams of a madman.

In "During," Bell writes:

"If you can't have it, you can't have it..."

The poem opens with the line "In a dream, you can't have it."

The poem ends with the line "In a dream, you can't have it...

A wild risk of grandiloquence and a mighty embrace of grandioseness.

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Monday Bell

The Midwest Press, the University of Chicago Press, and the American Academy of Poets present "Poem after Carlos Drummond de Andrade," perhaps the most quotable and moving poem in the most recent volume, "One of Creation." Bell begins not with the Emily Dickinson or the Whitman, but with an-emotional statement of everything "Yes, life is that hard work..." and the doing and dying are easy. Easy for you and I. Marvin, no. It's not.

Such an opening is both a wild risk of grandioseness and a wild embrace of what most suppose is the granularity of life. This is not an imitation of a love song or a didactic, first 5 lines begin: "On that life. Let's add to the singing..." The last line: "that life is filled with wood snakes and the dust of the future..." is a warm breath, a broken heart, a song. The poem is a gift of life that will tell you allow.

-- Jordan Bell

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Announcing

THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA
1990 FACULTY CONVOCATION

7:30 p.m., Wednesday, October 3
Clapp Hall

University of Iowa faculty, staff, students and others in the University community are invited to attend this convocation honoring the faculty who have achieved distinction for teaching, research and service in the past year.

-- Welcome by Steve Collins, 1990-91 Faculty Senate President
-- Address by Hunter R. Rawlings III, University President
-- Address by Rev. Douglas F. Callahan, University President Emeritus
-- Post-Convocation Reception, Clapp Hall Green Space

Admission is free and no tickets are required.

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Bell, who has published eight books of poetry as well as books of essays and verse correspondence (and whose list of honors and awards is nearly a book in itself), could hardly be limited to any category. A true master, his apposite for commemorative mimes..." can be heard..." and it is here that Bell..."

The lush generosity of Bell's poetry makes it a poem of exclusion: Nearly all of the properties of the world into mnemonic music found in the work of Bell..."

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CAMPUS PROTESTERS

Time's up
A rally on the Pentacrest yesterday, despite student protests, was interrupted by a threatening climate of the spectre. What's wrong with this picture?

The Daily Iowan's latest opinion piece The Daily Iowan editorial (Sept. 24), representing the paper's most recent attempt to define limits of "acceptable" political debate. The qualification of the debate occupied by the UI is demonstrated by the word's self-important defense of its right to express itself, is an editorial page -- center-right debate far.

There are hundreds of legitimate activist groups around the world that would have more than some earnest, megawatt-digitizer-people-to write letters, to go rallies and inflame the public. Any of the numerous causes that New Wave has tackled and tackled so well that it has been researched by professional professionals whose business it is to bring about new change. If New Wave members really cared about their environment, they would spend time helping Greenspace. If they truly

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It is easy to get up on a soapbox and preach about things only you can understand. It's easy to sit and complain that bringing about real change is sound on New Wave's list of goals. Public recognition of the environment. But if you want to change the world, then start with the people you know.

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Nature World Editor

GATT REFORM

More harm than good
The Bush administration's proposal to revise the General

Agreements on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) deserves a closer examination. By the same strategy that the Reagan administration used to try to reduce the deficit, the Bush administration is trying to reduce the "deficit" of "acceptable" political debate. The qualification of the debate occupied by the UI is demonstrated by the word's self-important defense of its right to express itself, is an editorial page -- center-right debate far.

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Israel, Soviet Union restore consultative ties after 23 years

The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Israel and the Soviet Union announced

Tuesday that they would begin consultative ties after a

23-year break in relations.

The two ministers also told reporters that they had no

immediate plans for a Soviet visit to Jerusalem or vice versa.

The Kremlin broke ties with Israel after the meeting, shaking hands

in the chambers of the

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parliament.

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Saddam suggests 'peaceful dialogue'

By David Beard
The New York Times

Saddam Hussein adopted a more conciliatory stance Sunday in the nearly two-month-old Persian Gulf crisis, saying that his government will talk to the United Nations, but would not give up its weapons.

Saddam told a press conference in Baghdad that a "dialogue with the United Nations and other parties" was the way to resolve the crisis in the Persian Gulf, which has been caused by Iraq's invasion of Kuwait.

He said: "There is no other way to solve this problem. A dialogue with all the interested parties is the key to resolving the problem."

Saddam's statement came after Bush spoke at the UN, saying that a "war of aggression" was under way.

Bush also said that the US military was prepared to launch a "major" military operation if Iraq did not withdraw from Kuwait.

Saddam's comments were a significant shift from his previous stance, in which he had repeatedly threatened to use US military forces in the Gulf in the event of an attack on Iraq.

The US military has been on high alert in the Gulf, and Bush has repeatedly warned that Iraq would be met with "forceful" action if it failed to comply with UN demands.

Saddam's statement came as Bush addressed the US Congress, saying that the US was prepared to use "all means at its disposal" to force Iraq to withdraw from Kuwait.

Bush also said that the US was prepared to "take whatever actions are necessary" to protect its interests in the region, and that the US military was "ready to go" if necessary.

Saddam's comments came after he had been under increasing pressure from both the US and other countries in the region to withdraw from Kuwait.

The US and other countries have been pushing for a diplomatic solution to the crisis, but Saddam has so far refused to comply with UN demands.

Saddam's comments were seen as a possible indication that he was prepared to talk, but he also made clear that he would not give up his weapons or comply with UN demands in any way.

Saddam's comments were also seen as a possible attempt to buy time, as US military forces were being deployed to the region and the US was preparing for a possible military operation.

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**Fry's Hawks finally run out of steam**

By Erke Warmel

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scores while only giving up two to the Buckeyes, and senior forward Carol Seligman's 2nd-period goal put the Bears up 2-0. However, Seligman's heroics didn't end there. She recorded four assists in earning her fourth straight shutout of the season.

Friday's contest with the Bucs didn't go to plan, but the Bears didn't lose before the interval. The crowd of 2,611 saw the Blue Devils beat the Buckeyes 4-1 in their first of two meetings this season on October 12. The Bears were outshot 36-34 in the game, and Seligman made 32 saves to record her 33rd career shutout.

The Bears lost their third straight game on Monday, falling to the No. 1-ranked Ohio State Buckeyes 7-0. Despite the victory, the Hawkeyes agreed that some holes still needed to be filled. "We played a much better second half than first half," said head coach A.J. Gilchrist. "In the first half, we did not get creative enough with our passing. We did a lot of protection in on the attackers, and I think we did that for the most part but were making take with our take with our sticks up, and the ball would not go under two. We just had to get back to the basics and reading the ball.

"Against a team like this, we can do whatever we want," the junior stopper added. "Our goal is to play like this every week, couldn't do the same thing.

"When the Hawkeyes brought the margin to three points in the third quarter, the Bears began to worry about their defense. But they held steady and turned it around.

"I think we did more than," Foster said. "They were exuberant that this was going to happen. I wasn't surprised at anything they did.

"But we kept saying, 'We can do it. And we kept having faith even though they kept putting pressure on the board. We kept saying, "We can do it.

"We kept showing and even though we didn't pull the ball, we were preparing to make the type of effort, and especially it's going to pay off.

"We didn't play the ball, and we were making our passes, and we had to be patient, and I think that's what we did."
Women fifth at Illinois Invite

By Scott Garringer

The Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's cross country team took fifth in a packed Illinois Invitational. The Hawkeyes finished with a score of 108, coming in behind Illinois State (45), Indiana State (47), and Michigan State (92), with Penn State (32) taking first. The Hawkeyes' experience in the Illinois Invitational was rare, as the Illini upset the Hawkeyes in the 1989 edition of the race.

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The Hawkeyes came in a strong fifth at the Illinois Invitational, with a score of 108. The team was led by senior Kevin Horn, who finished fourth overall with a time of 18:30. Freshman Cheri Reineck took 20th place, while sophomore Kim Hansen placed 22nd. The Hawkeyes had a strong showing in the meet, with four runners finishing in the top 25. The team finished ahead of Oregon State and Indiana State.

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Assistant coach Ruth Nelson, the Hawkeyes' 7-1 match-up with Purdue, said, "We won't win."

The Hawkeyes were defeated by Purdue at the weekend. Ruth Nelson, who has over 15 aces and played well, said, "We are not winning."

"There is too much lack of intensity," said, "Our errors are plaguing us."

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