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Sexual abuse linked to prowler UI officials aware of 3 more possible incidents

By Stacy Williamson
and Diana Wallace
The Daily Iowan

UI Department of Public Safety officials have disclosed that a felony sexual abuse occurred during at least two of the recent "prowler incidents" in Burge and Currier residence halls.

Detective Sgt. Mary Jo Lessmeier said that of the six reported incidents, one involved sexual abuse in the third degree and one involved an assault with intent to commit sexual abuse.

According to UI Department of Public Safety records, six such incidents of a male breaking into a female's residence-hall room — five in

Burge and one in Currier — occurred between Aug. 24 and Sept. 14. The incidents have been linked to a single person; however, Public Safety Director William Fuhrmeister said Wednesday the department has "no new leads" and is still searching for a suspect.

Furthermore, Fuhrmeister said he is now aware of at least three more possible incidents.

Fuhrmeister said he was notified by David Coleman, assistant director of resident services, that three new incidents of similar description have been reported in west-side residence halls — one in Slater and two in Quadrangle.

But Fuhrmeister said the department has received no official reports on the matter. He

also said he knew no specific details about the new incidents, except that one possibly occurred at Quadrangle Sept. 20.

Coleman could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

In a Sept. 18 *Daily Iowan* article concerning the initial six prowler reports, UI Public Safety Chief Don Hogan said there had been "a couple of touchings" but did not clarify whether this constituted sexual abuse.

Fuhrmeister said Wednesday that these "touchings" fall under sexual abuse in the third degree, a class C felony.

Third-degree sexual abuse is defined as "any sex act between persons who are not at the

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Burge residents upset over lack of information

By Stacy Williamson
The Daily Iowan

Burge residents have voiced concerns over the lack of information provided to them about the recent rash of "prowler incidents" that occurred recently in Burge and Currier residence halls.

The concerns were initially raised during a safety program held in the Burge lobby Sept. 26. Several residents said that UI officials should have notified them about the incidents as soon as they occurred.

The UI Department of Public

Safety has received reports of six incidents occurring from Aug. 24 to Sept. 14 of a male breaking into a female's residence-hall room in the early morning. Director of Public Safety William Fuhrmeister said Wednesday he is aware of at least three more similar instances occurring in Quadrangle and Slater residence halls.

Although they have been encouraged to keep their doors locked, several residents said officials made no announcements about the break-ins until the Sept. 26 program.

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Rawlings wants new priorities for faculty

By Jessica Davidson
The Daily Iowan

In a move expected to receive wide support from UI faculty members, UI President Hunter Rawlings said undergraduate education should take precedence over research during his Faculty Convocation address Wednesday night.

The annual fall event traditionally recognizes outstanding faculty members for their teaching, research and service contributions at the UI.

Although Rawlings praised the faculty members for their contributions to "help Iowa assert itself as a national leader," he urged them to remember their obligations to the students.

"Students are the reason the people of Iowa created this university in the first place," he said.

The model of a university as a research facility has "reached maturity," and changing social and economic conditions require a new kind of university, he said.

"Instead of clinging to the faculty-centered model that has come to characterize the modern research university, Iowa can distinguish itself as an unusually student-sensitive academic community," Rawlings said.

Rawlings gave the responsibility of creating a new paradigm to the faculty.

"In (past) years we acquired the reputation of having grown too large to care about individuals — too research-oriented to care about teaching. . . I want to impress upon all of you the importance of delivering, unequivocally, on our side of the bargain," he said.

Faculty members approved of Rawlings' emphasis on undergraduate education at the UI.

Associate English Professor Huston Diehl said she was very impressed with Rawlings' emphasis.

"I'm very heartened. What President Rawlings was saying was that teaching has suffered. He sounded like he's ready to move on," she said.

Faculty Senate President Steve Collins said calls for a new

paradigm are a "clear signal" Rawlings thinks the UI needs to give more attention to undergraduate education.

"He called attention to recent achievements in research, but the major element was about undergraduate education, to recognize what we're about," he said.

Rawlings also called for "pruning" certain programs at the UI that are "less vital or less central" — to redirect funding to five areas of focus: biomedical and

health sciences; arts; basic science and technological innovation; literature, discourse and critical analysis; and social change.

He did not specify which programs would be pruned.

Some faculty members said faculty should be concerned with the statement.

College of Law Dean N. William Hines said the comment did not necessarily mean large-scale cut-

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UI sociology professor recognized with award

By Jessica Davidson
The Daily Iowan

UI Sociology Professor Edward Lawler received the first Duane C. Spriestersbach professorship at the Faculty Convocation Wednesday.

The professorship is one of the most prestigious given at the UI, honoring strong scholarly and leadership traits.

"The name means a lot to me," Lawler said. "(Spriestersbach) did a lot of things. You couldn't have a nicer honor."

UI President Hunter Rawlings said it "sets a tremendous standard for recognition of outstanding faculty achievement."

Lawler was recommended for the award by the sociology department faculty.

College of Liberal Arts Dean Gerhard Loewenberg praised Lawler's contributions to the UI

and to research. "(Lawler) is very widely recognized in this country and abroad in social psychology. . . He has attracted the attention of great sociologists," Loewenberg said.

Lawler chaired the 1989 UI Strategic Planning Committee, developing a strategy to meet the UI's goal to be among the top 10 universities in the nation.

He has also written nearly 30 research articles, has co-authored two books and has edited a series of yearbooks.

Lawler received his doctorate in sociology from the University of Wisconsin, Madison and joined the UI sociology department in 1982. He has served as the sociology department chairman.

Although it is not a cash award, Loewenberg said the Spriestersbach professorship carries with it support for Lawler's research.

Spriestersbach was an acting UI



Edward Lawler

president in 1981 as well as the former vice president for educational development and research and dean of the UI Graduate College. He was a distinguished scholar in speech pathology and audiology. He joined the faculty in 1948 and retired two years ago.

Superpowers agree on weaponry limits

By Barry Schweid
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The United States and the Soviet Union announced agreement in principle Wednesday on a comprehensive treaty to limit non-nuclear weapons in Europe. If signed, such a treaty would represent the first limits on these arms in Europe since the end of World War II.

The two sides also said they had made "substantial progress" on a separate agreement to limit long-range nuclear weapons.

The agreement came at the end of more than five hours of talks between Secretary of State James Baker and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze.

It sets ceiling on weapons that may be deployed in Europe, but does not cover the number of soldiers that may be put in the field, a topic the negotiators agreed to skip.

Both ministers cautioned that final approval must await consultation with their allies in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the Warsaw Pact.

Shevardnadze said one sticking point remained concerning limits on helicopters "but that is not very difficult" and could be resolved by NATO and Warsaw Pact negotiators in Vienna, site of talks on the treaty for 19 months.

The last remaining roadblocks cleared in the session at the Soviet Mission to the United Nations were limits on land-based airplanes and verification procedures for guarding against cheating.

Baker and Shevardnadze did not explain the deal they struck on

these two points, although Shevardnadze said with a chuckle "of course the Soviet Union made all the concessions."

At the White House, presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater reacted to the announcement with one word, "Great," and said there would be no further comment Wednesday.

The accord is the projected centerpiece for a 34-nation summit meeting to be held in Paris Nov. 19-21. Until the two superpowers hear from their allies, Baker reserved judgment on whether that deadline would be met.

The two superpowers agreed in 1989 to set limits on their short-range nuclear weapons in Europe.

In 15 years of desultory talks before that on "Mutual and Balanced Force Reductions" they made no progress on conventional force reductions. The February 1989 nuclear agreement and the unilateral moves by Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev to end the cold war revived the conventional forces negotiations under the rubric "Conventional Forces in Europe."

The steady withdrawal of Soviet troops and tanks and U.S. cutbacks already are doing what the treaty seeks to accomplish. But a treaty represents a formal commitment by both sides.

The Versailles Treaty that ended World War I imposed arms limits on Germany. The victorious powers, though sharply cutting their forces, never agreed on similar limits for themselves, and the German dictator Adolf Hitler started renouncing the Versailles

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Poll: Soviets concerned with internal problems

By Jim Snyder
The Daily Iowan

Representing a significant shift from previous years, citizens of the Soviet Union now see the economic and political instability of their own country as a greater challenge to their security than threats from foreign countries, according to a UI poll released Wednesday.

Arthur Miller, a UI political science professor and director of the Iowa Social Science Institute, said a 1990 survey of 1,880 Soviet citizens showed that a more positive attitude toward America may be the result of the economic and political turmoil their country is experiencing.

"There has been a major shift in the perception of threats from the external to the internal," Miller said. "Currently Soviet citizens are much less worried . . . about conflict with foreign countries than they are about many of the problems that they are facing within their own country."

This is a "significant" shift from the findings of Soviet polls taken a few years ago, he added.

This spring's poll was only the second American study of Soviet citizens outside of large Soviet cities such as Moscow and is the first to focus on the problems of security and the development of

democracy.

The poll indicated that part of the concern for internal stability stems from the severe economic recession the Soviet Union is experiencing. Ninety percent of the respondents said this year's national economy is worse than last year's.

Miller added, however, that in terms of personal finances, the survey results were not much different from similar data on the U.S. Forty percent of Soviets in this poll indicated that their personal economic situation has deteriorated since last year, while 31 percent of Americans feel they are worse off financially today than a year ago, according to a University of Michigan survey.

Although the Soviets feel threatened by the internal political and economic instability of their own country, they support recent changes in Eastern Europe, according to the poll.

"In general, there is a good deal of sympathy for the political and economic reforms taking place in the countries formerly comprising the Soviet bloc," a press release states.

About three-fourths of the respondents welcomed the democratization of Eastern Europe and the withdrawal of Soviet troops from those countries, and two-thirds believed the changes improved the

security situation in Europe, the release states.

Only 38 percent of those surveyed saw the changes as a threat to the interests of the USSR.

However, Alexander Nikitin, director of Moscow's Center for Political and International Studies — which worked in conjunction with the ISSI — said some respondents were concerned about possible threats from a unified Germany.

"It may be that a Unified-

Germany threat (mentioned by about 40 percent of the respondents) is replacing the rapidly evaporating 'American threat' in the minds of Soviets," the release states.

More of the respondents over 50 years old were concerned about a united Germany than those younger than 50.

The poll also indicated that a distrust of Soviet leaders may be contributing to the problem the Soviet government is facing as it

tries to implement changes to appease the Soviet people, Miller said.

Sixty-five percent of the Soviet respondents said they distrusted their country's leaders. Comparatively, recent U.S. public opinions polls show that 59 percent of the American public distrusts its government.

"The real difference (between the U.S. and the USSR) comes in terms of responsiveness," he said.

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Speaker: Events getting 'out of control'

By Jim Snyder
The Daily Iowan

The political climate of the Soviet Union is changing dramatically as the country moves toward democracy, according to Soviet political scientist Alexander Nikitin.

Nikitin spoke to more than 50 people Wednesday at Shambaugh Auditorium about the protests and political debates that have recently become common in his country.

"We have street fires, blockades and political debates," Nikitin said. "All in all we are much more reckless than before."

Nikitin said a trip to the Soviet Union would be much more adventurous than a trip to a Nigerian jungle — calling it a "perestroika safari."

"Everybody is in a thrust for power; everybody wants their party to be represented in the govern-

ment," Nikitin said.

Nikitin said the events in the Soviet Union are getting "out of control" — leading to an increase in factionalism throughout the country.

An example is the recent fighting in and around the Soviet republic of Armenia. Although ethnic conflicts are reportedly the cause of the chaos, Nikitin said people are protesting against the lack of food on the shelves.

Many Soviet republics along the Baltic Sea, influenced by Western attitudes, are furthering themselves from the Central Committee, Nikitin said. He added that some of these republics have plans to become more independent within the next eight years.

Lithuania, however, wants sovereignty now, Nikitin said. The republic has started to publish many periodicals and has opened radio and television

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Bob Dylan

Legendary Dylan to perform at UI

The Daily Iowan

Bob Dylan will perform Nov. 8 in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Tickets go on sale at 9 a.m. Friday in the UI Box Office and at 10 a.m. at Ticketmaster outlets, including Younkers.

The price is \$15.50 plus service charges.

Dylan is touring in support of his album "Under the Red Sky." Performing before him will be G.E. Smith, Tony Garnier and Christopher Parker.

Medical waste disposal conference planned

By Aziz Gökdemir
The Daily Iowan

The currently controversial issue of medical waste disposal will be the subject of a series of lectures and debates in Iowa City tomorrow and Saturday.

This week's events were organized in response to several recent attempts to build commercial medical waste incinerators and autoclaves in Iowa, according to Environmental Advocates, an Iowa City group that is co-sponsoring the conference.

To avoid the high cost of shipping medical waste out of state — currently \$1,000 per barrel — and having them buried, incinerators

or autoclaves often appear to be the only options.

Incinerators burn waste, while autoclaves employ steam, heat and high pressure to sterilize it.

The conference will begin with a night session on Friday at the Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, corner of Dubuque and Market streets. Saturday's events will be held at the UI Van Allen Hall.

The keynote address, "Chemistry and Common Sense," will be delivered Saturday by Paul Connert of St. Lawrence University in New York.

Other events Saturday include workshop sessions on medical waste reduction and a

panel overview on medical waste management.

Coincidentally, the conference runs parallel to the recent heated debates over the UI's radioactive incinerator on the Oakdale campus. The EA, in association with Iowans for Animal Rights, held a demonstration on Friday, Sept. 28, in Oakdale to call attention to potential health risks associated with the incinerator.

The UI incinerator is expected to draw fire again at the conference.

Connert is a national expert on incineration, and questions about the Oakdale incinerator are bound to be asked, said Jennifer Britton, an EA conference spokeswoman.

Iowa economy outperforms the nation

By Mike Glover
The Associated Press

DES MOINES — First-quarter tax collections in Iowa grew by 6.3 percent this year as the state economy continued to outperform the nation, budget officials said Wednesday.

Officials said consumer confidence remained strong despite the Mideast crisis and potential large oil price increases, though a budget deal in Washington could deal the fragile economic recovery a blow.

"We are, overall, encouraged by the growth we're seeing," said Patrick Cavanaugh, head of the Department of Management and Gov. Terry Branstad's top budget aide.

Should the growth continue for the rest of the fiscal year, state officials would have a windfall of just more than \$20 million to spend.

"Iowa's economy is robust and is really doing much better than other states," Cavanaugh said.

Budget officials have projected an increase of 5.6 percent in state revenues for this fiscal year, which ends in June 1991.

"This really reflects sales and consumer confidence after the Persian Gulf crisis. So that's encouraging to us."

Patrick Cavanaugh
Department of Management head

Most heartening among the numbers, Cavanaugh said, were personal income tax collections for the quarter up by 8.6 percent, and sales tax collections growing by 7.1 percent.

Both of those are major underpinnings of the state's budget, and economists generally consider sales tax collections a good measure of consumer confidence because it reflects discretionary spending.

There had been fears that Mideast tensions and inflationary fears would cause consumers to stop spending.

"This really reflects sales and consumer confidence after the Persian Gulf crisis," Cavanaugh said. "So that's encouraging to us."

For the month, the state collected

6.8 percent more than September of last year, Cavanaugh said.

The numbers carry intense political significance this year. Republican Gov. Terry Branstad and Democratic candidate Don Avenson have proposed new spending programs on the campaign trail. Both have said they will not raise taxes.

They say natural growth in tax collections will pay for programs without a tax increase. Cavanaugh had good news for both of them, though he warned the state could take a blow from a budget compromise in Washington.

That plan cuts farm spending, as well as health programs for older Americans.

"It's going to have an adverse

effect on the economy in the short term at least," Cavanaugh said.

For the first three months of the fiscal year, the state has collected \$687.3 million, compared to \$646.4 million in the same stretch last year.

Cavanaugh said much of the increase in income tax collection comes because employment levels have been strong.

"We know that employment in Iowa continues to be at or near record levels," Cavanaugh said.

Branstad has come under criticism from conservatives within his own party for the new spending proposals. Senate Republicans on Tuesday called for new spending restraints, and the head of the conservative Iowans for Tax Relief blasted the projections at a news conference on Wednesday.

"There's a bird, you know, named the Rosy Scenario. It's the new state bird of Iowa. We tend to use it in our revenue estimates and then we tend to get into trouble. And I think we're headed for that again. We're already in trouble this year," said David Stanley of Muscatine.

Violent crime in Iowa up from 1989

The Associated Press

DES MOINES — The number of violent crimes reported in Iowa increased last year for the sixth time in the past seven years, but the state's total crime rate remained at 39th in the nation, according to a new state report.

The report, released Tuesday by the Iowa Department of Public Safety, said 7,559 violent crimes, which includes murder, rape, robbery and assault, were reported in 1989, a 4 percent increase from the 7,278 reported in 1988 and a 34 percent increase from the 5,781 reported in 1984.

The number of murders increased by five to 52 in 1989 and the number of rapes reported increased from 446 in 1988 to 459 last year, the highest number since 1984.

Despite the increases in violent crimes, the number of total crimes increased only slightly, from 115,545

in 1988 to 115,820 in 1989, less than a 1 percent increase for the year.

DPS Commissioner Paul Wieck said the report shows Iowa remains a safe place compared to other parts of the country.

"We, fortunately, are not experiencing some of the more negative effects in the crime rate as perhaps other states in the nation have experienced in the past," he said. "That's a positive commentary on Iowa."

Iowa's rate of 4,078 crimes per 100,000 people puts Iowa 39th in the country, the same ranking the state has held since 1987, according to the report.

Iowa's violent crime rate of 257 per 100,000 people also ranks 39th nationally, but is up from 40th in 1988 and up from 43rd in 1985.

But the report said the state's murder, rape and car theft rates are among the five lowest in the country.

Courts

By Aaron A. Dolan
The Daily Iowan

A Coralville man had the charge of second-degree theft dismissed Oct. 2 in connection with the alleged theft of a cellular phone.

According to Johnson County District Court records, Larry W. Temple, 28, 11 Western Hills Estates, Coralville, was charged Dec. 8, 1989, for keeping a \$575 phone he knew was stolen. Records state he purchased the phone for \$80.

The defendant contacted the original owner Dec. 7, meeting him at a restaurant where he sold the phone back to him for \$100, records state.

Briefs

Art works sought for exhibition

The Iowa High School Art Exhibition Program at the UI is seeking work from Iowa high-school seniors for the Senior Drawing Exhibition, to be displayed Nov. 6 through Dec. 4 at the UI.

Each student may submit as many as three drawings. Pencil, crayon, chalk or ink drawings that can be transported or mailed easily and safely are acceptable for submission. A jury of Iowa art teachers will select the works to be exhibited.

Entries are due by 4 p.m. Oct. 13. They may either be dropped off at the Iowa House in the Union or mailed to Iowa High School Art Exhibition Program, Union Administration, Room 135, Iowa Memorial Union, The University of

Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa 52242.

Psychology colloquium features Kendlers

A UI Department of Psychology colloquium will feature Tracy and Howard Kendler, both professors emeritus from the University of California of Santa Barbara, Friday at 3:30 p.m.

Located in Lecture Room 2 of Van Allen Hall, the colloquium will include Tracy Kendler's "A Theory of Cognitive Development" and Howard Kendler's "Science and Ethics: A Psychological Perspective."

Amana Oktoberfest to be this weekend

The Amana Oktoberfest will be held Friday through Sunday at the

Middle Amana Community Park.

The festival will include such attractions as polka bands, German ethnic entertainment and food, a parade, games, a four-kilometer run, arts and crafts displays, helicopter and hot air balloon rides, a farmer's market, and a fireman's breakfast.

The festival runs from 4 p.m. Friday to 4 p.m. Sunday. For further information contact the Amana Colonies at 1-800-245-5465.

Poetry contest entries being accepted

International Publications is sponsoring a National Poetry Contest open to all college and university students desiring to have their poetry anthologized. Cash prizes will be awarded to the top five poems.

The contest deadline is Oct. 31. For a copy of the contest rules send a stamped envelope to: International Publications, P.O. Box 44044-L, Los Angeles, Calif. 90044.

McCoy wins Singer's Showcase

Tenor Scott McCoy, who joined the faculty of the UI School of Music in August, won first prize in the Singer's Showcase in Lansing, Mich., Sept. 8.

The competition was sponsored by the Opera Company of Mid-Michigan. Twenty-seven finalists from six states competed for the prize, which included a cash award and a concert on the following day.

A native of Minnesota, McCoy has bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees in voice from the UI.

Calendar

Thursday

- **Canterbury Society**, a student group affiliated with the Episcopal Church, will hold a Sexual Awareness Committee organizational meeting. The meeting is to be held at 7 p.m. in the lower level of Old Brick, corner of Clinton and Market streets.
- **Office of International Education and Services** will meet at the Quadrangle Coffee House at 5 p.m. in Rphder Lounge, Quadrangle Residence Hall.
- **Hawkeye Jugglers** will meet from 6:30 p.m. on the main floor of the Field House.
- **Campus Bible Fellowship** will have a Bible discussion, "Good News for the World," at 6:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel, near the Union.
- **Study Abroad Center** will hold a reciprocal exchange information session at 4 p.m. in the International Center, Room 28.
- **Baptist Student Union** will hold a "Girls' Bible Study" at 9 p.m. at Mayflower, Informal Study.
- **Air Force ROTC** will have a recruiting table set up in the Union, 8

a.m. to 3 p.m.

- **Iowa City Zen Center** will hold meditation daily at 5:30 and 6:20 a.m. and 4:30 and 5:20 p.m. at 10 S. Gilbert St., second floor.
- **"The Reconstruction Era: Roots of American Racial Unrest,"** a symposium in conjunction with the upcoming "We" plays, will be held at 3:30 p.m. in the Union, Terrace Room.
- **Radio**
- **WSUI AM 910** — NPR's "Selected Shorts" features stories by Lynne Schwartz and Nathaniel Hawthorne, at 8:30 p.m.
- **KSUI 91.7 FM** — The Cleveland Orchestra, featuring violinist Wei-Pin Kuo, performs works by Rossini, Schubert, Ravel and Kodaly, at 8 p.m.
- **Music**
- **Selim Sednawi**, pianist, will perform in a guest recital at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.
- **Bijou**
- **"Andrei Rublev"** (Andrei Tarkovsky, 1969) — 6:30 p.m.
- **"Steamboat Bill, Jr."** (Buster Keaton, 1928) — 9:45 p.m.
- **Nightlife**

■ **C.J. Chenier and the Red Hot Louisiana Band** perform at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St., at 10 p.m.

Theater

- **"Camille,"** by Alexandre Dumas, will be performed at 8 p.m. in Theatre A of the Theatre Building.
- **"Run For Your Wife,"** by Ray Cooney, will be performed at the Amana Colonies Visitors Center at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Admission is \$11 for adults and \$5.50 for children, with a \$2 discount for students.

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Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

Questions regarding the Calendar column should be directed to Ann Marie Williams, 335-6063.

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By Cynthia Taylor
The Daily Iowan

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UI freshman team the last leg of rowing team. The...

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Sewer system for proposed housing development criticized

By Cynthia Taylor
The Daily Iowan

At a public hearing Tuesday, Iowa City citizens criticized the city council's decision to fund a sewer system for the proposed Walnut Ridge housing development.

The project is pending an agreement granting the city permission to install a portion of the sewage system on UI property adjacent to the proposed devel-

opment.

The sewage system and subsequent development in the area north of Melrose Avenue and west of UI property will disrupt the "pristine lowland woodland" and its wildlife inhabitants, such as deer and beavers, said Iowa City resident Jim St. John.

But council member Randy Larson contended the larger lots minimize the environmental impact on the land by preserving natural features such as trees,

which would otherwise be removed for development.

St. John disagreed and said the council is just "putting a pretty frame on an ugly picture." Development for the sake of development is not healthy, he added.

The council, however, is expected to approve the zoning changes needed for the residential development. The 168-acre tract of land is slated to be divided into 104 one-acre portions in an effort to encourage development of larger lots

inside the city limits, especially on the west side.

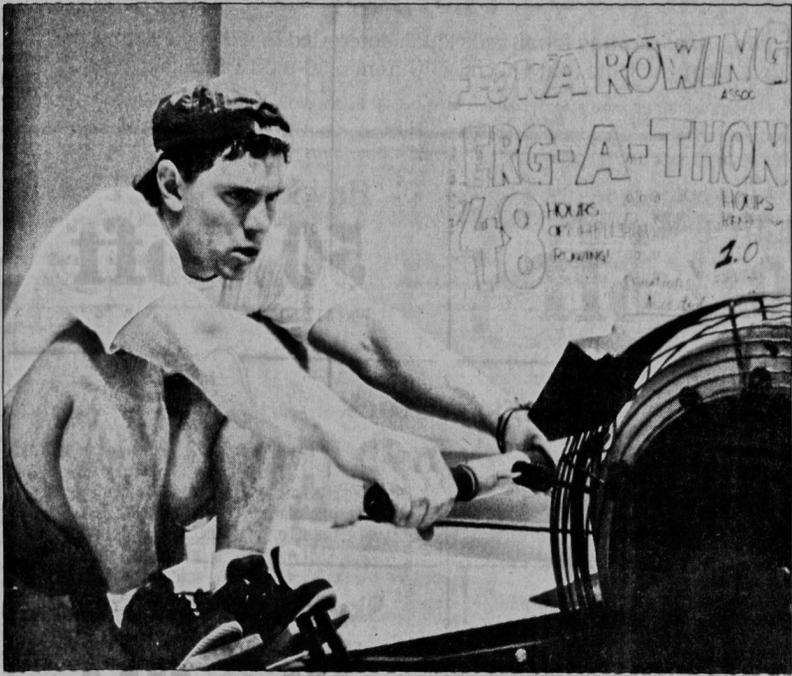
St. John also criticized the council's decision to support a multi-million-dollar developer by paying for the initial sewage system installation costs.

Mayor John McDonald said the \$550,000 set aside for the project will be repaid by the developer through sewer hook-up fees established for each lot. McDonald projected the money would be recouped within 15 years.

Larson attempted to clarify use of the money, describing it as a loan. Although there is a slight chance the money won't be repaid if the developer never taps on to the sewer system, the risk is minimal, he said.

The anticipated success of the entire project is based on the small amount of available lots for sale in the city, Larson added.

The public hearing will be continued until the Oct. 16 city council meeting.



The Daily Iowan/David Greedy

Rowing nowhere fast

UI freshman team captain Chad Furlong finishes the ground floor of the Union and continued until 1 p.m. Wednesday. All of the team's nearly 100 rowing team. The rowing began 1 p.m. Monday on members participated in the fund-raising event.

Interviews begin in UI search for 2 new university officials

By Sonja West
The Daily Iowan

The searches for two new university officials are continuing as the field of applicants narrows and the interviews begin.

The search committees for the new position of vice president of university relations and the existing position of director of affirmative action are both interviewing semi-finalists for those positions.

Kenneth Wildes of Evanston, Ill., is the first candidate for the vice president of university relations to visit the UI. He is one of the five or six remaining candidates out of approximately 200 applications received for the position.

The new post was developed by UI President Hunter Rawlings. The vice president will report directly to the UI president and will supervise the Office of University Relations, Broadcasting Services, State Relations, Alumni Association, and Alumni Services.

"President Rawlings is devising

his own administrative team, and this was a position that he thought was significant and important to this team," said Liz Swanson, chairwoman of the search committee.

Wildes is director of university relations at Northwestern University, a position he has held since 1982. The names of the other candidates will be released one day prior to their visits to the UI campus, Swanson said.

During the visits, which will probably be finished by Nov. 1, the search committee will interview the candidates. The candidates will also meet with student leaders, faculty and staff representatives and UI administrators. In the next stage of the process, the committee will make its final recommendations to Rawlings, who will make the final choice.

"I think (the search) is going well," Swanson said. "The candidates are all of very high quality, and we are very pleased."

Another UI search committee is

presently interviewing a pool of six candidates to choose the new director of affirmative action. The search is going well, but has many more stages yet to go through before the tentative deadline in mid-November, said Elizabeth Burns, chairwoman of the committee.

Out of more than 160 applicants, six were chosen to be interviewed by Rawlings, the vice presidents and the search committee. From that group three or four will be chosen to return for campuswide interviews, Burns said.

"We want there to be an opportunity for the candidates to introduce themselves and meet with anyone who might be interested," Burns said. "In other words, people they didn't meet the first time around."

"The committee is doing a good job identifying the top qualified candidates for the university," she added.

The names of the candidates are not being released until the next stage of interviews, Burns said.

Veteran fair manager relieved from position

The Associated Press

WATERLOO — Cheryl Christensen, a veteran fair manager brought in from Wyoming to manage the National Cattle Congress Exposition, is out of a job.

Christensen was relieved of her duties and the position eliminated to streamline management and financing of the fair, said NCC Chief Executive Officer Augie Masciotra.

Christensen has returned to Wyoming, Masciotra said. She did not return phone messages Wednesday seeking comment.

"There were no hard feelings," Masciotra said. "The board wanted to explore some more management strategies."

Masciotra said he would oversee the exposition's operations. He said he would manage the fair in much the same way as Waterloo Greyhound Park, which he also oversees. At the dog track, department heads oversee various areas and report to Masciotra.

Christensen, whose expertise was in livestock, will be replaced with a livestock department head, he said. There already are such managers for the other areas of the fair, such as concessions, admissions and security.

"The change also will make the operation more financially sound," Masciotra said.

He would not say what she had been paid. She was not working under a contract, he said.

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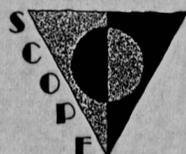
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Iowa gubernatorial race heated over university fire-safety issue

By Jennifer Glynn and Ann Marie Williams
The Daily Iowan

Fire safety at Iowa state universities is becoming an issue in this year's gubernatorial race.

At a meeting of the UI Faculty Senate Wednesday, Democratic gubernatorial candidate Don Avenson pledged to "order life-saving repairs" of fire hazards in classrooms and other facilities at the three state universities.

Avenson said there are at least \$17 million worth of fire safety repairs needed immediately.

"No student at a state university in Iowa should ever have to attend class in a building or hall which has been cited by the state fire marshal as a dangerous fire hazard," Avenson said.

Avenson accused Republican Gov. Terry Branstad of allowing several

buildings on university campuses to deteriorate to dangerous levels and said Branstad blocked efforts by the state Legislature to provide emergency funding for the repairs.

But Jason Gross, chairman of UI Students for Branstad, said the Board of Regents is directly responsible for the allotment of funds for upkeep and maintenance at state institutions.

"I think Avenson is really off-base trying to put the blame for fire hazards on Gov. Branstad," Gross said.

Gross said this year the state Legislature has allocated \$6 million in supplementary funding in response to fire safety concerns.

"They do realize there is a problem," Gross said.

Avenson also addressed Branstad's proposal for a \$10 million spending package for education, including a significant pay-raise plan for

teachers. He dismissed the package as "an election eve" conversion.

"An education shopping list may be helpful information to have, but it would be even more helpful if he'd tell us where the money is coming from," said Avenson. "It doesn't alter the fundamental problem that Branstad has already spent all the money."

Avenson continued, "An objective observer can only reach one conclusion — Terry Branstad is planning to raise your taxes."

But Gross countered that funding for Branstad's educational plan will require less than 1 percent of the state budget.

"The governor is not going to let Avenson's attacks deter him from building a quality education in the state," Gross added.

Branstad is scheduled to speak to the Faculty Senate Oct. 26.

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Car accident results in fatality

By Amy Davoux
The Daily Iowan

A two-car collision on Highway 6 at Keokuk Street resulted in a fatality Wednesday at 11:15 a.m.

According to the Iowa City Police Department, Robert Livezey, 33, of Wellman, Iowa, was the driver of the vehicle that collided with an eastbound vehicle driven by Roy Robert of Wilton, Iowa.

In the vehicle with Livezey was a 78-year-old man who was pronounced dead at the UI Hospitals and Clinics. The name of the deceased is being withheld but will be released later by Johnson County Coroner Dr. T.T. Bozek.

The impact of the collision also resulted in Livezey's vehicle striking a third vehicle driven by 17-year-old Sharon Clerk, causing only minor damage.

Both Livezey and Robert sustained injuries in the collision and were transported to UIHC by ambulance.

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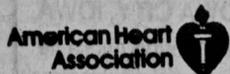
backs, but faculty should be prepared to make changes.

"It tells everyone we're going to be moving forward, and there will be some hard questions to answer," he said.

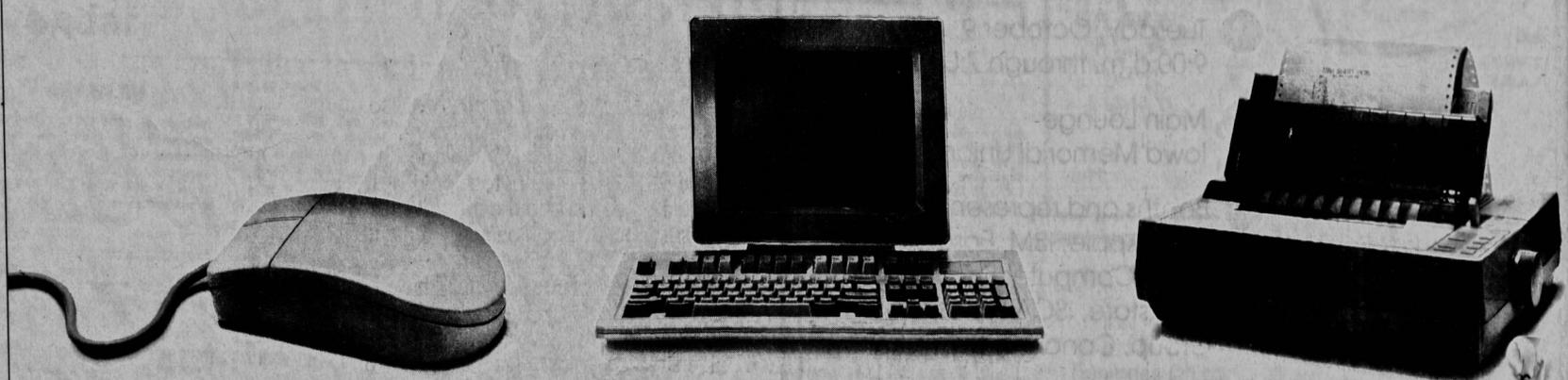
Diehl said it was interesting Rawlings did not give specifics, but said not having enough money to go around was "inevitable."

Vice President of Academic Affairs Philip Hubbard said he was sure some faculty would be worrying.

"But I don't think he had in mind to let them wither. It's just a matter of priorities," he said.



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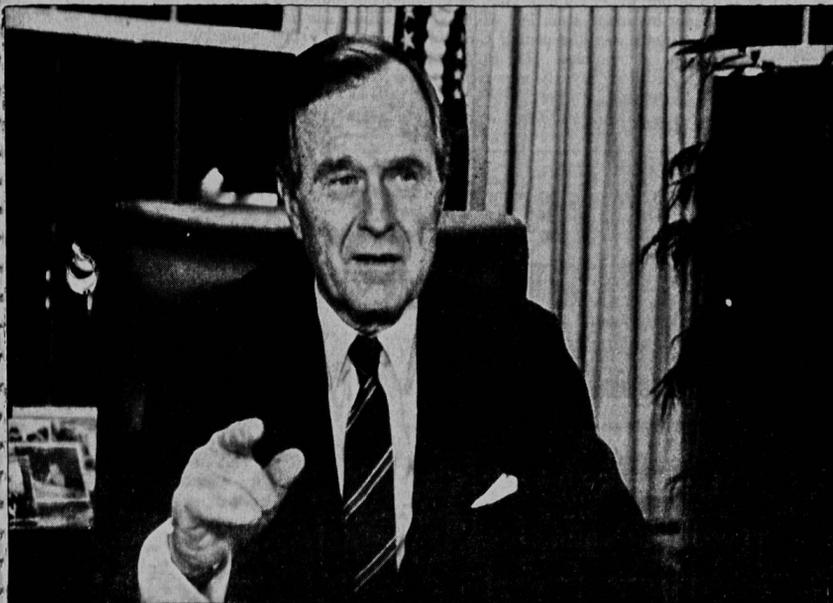
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President Bush, pictured here after his address Tuesday night, has seen dissension in the GOP ranks on the proposed budget. He told them to blame him for the problem.

Deficit reduction plan criticized

By Alan Fram
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Liberal House Democrats rebelled Wednesday against the \$500-billion deficit-reduction package as President Bush and congressional leaders pushed hard for the plan on the eve of its first vote.

Leading House Democrats and Republicans expressed confidence that both sides would round up a majority of votes by Thursday, when the full House plans to vote on an outline of the package of tax boosts and spending cuts.

"That is my intuition — that when the vote comes there will be a majority of both parties," said House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash.

But Bush, Foley and House Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill., worked furiously behind the scenes, meeting privately with rank-and-file members and dispatching top lieutenants to do the same. Democratic leadership aides, speaking privately, offered conflicting assessments of how worried they might be about the prospects.

A number of liberal Democrats said they would oppose the proposal, complaining about its reliance on \$60 billion in Medicare cuts over five years and about the \$11 billion in tax breaks it contains for small businesses.

"To cut \$60 billion from Medicare means a lot of low-income elderly are going to be faced with difficult out-of-pocket expenses," said Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif. "These

people didn't create the deficit." Twenty more Republicans met with Bush at the White House, the third straight day on which GOP lawmakers were summoned by the president for his sales pitch.

"There comes a time when you have to simply make tough decisions — give a little — to get what is best for the country," Bush told reporters in a message clearly designed for congressional consumption.

He urged members of Congress to vote for the package and then "blame the president" when they talk to voters.

Meanwhile, Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan said at a congressional hearing that he supports the deficit-reduction package.

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Immigration bill passes despite veto threat

By Mike Robinson
The Associated Press

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"This will make America's economy more competitive while protecting American workers," Rep. Bruce Morrison, D-Conn., the sponsor, said follow-

ing House approval of the measure, 231-192.

A conference committee will now try to resolve differences between the bill and a Senate-passed version.

Supporters say the bill would reunify families currently kept asunder by immigration law while bringing in skilled workers and sharpening U.S. competitiveness in global markets. The Bush administration and other critics say it would open the gates too wide and create an overflow.

Provisions would reduce long waiting lists of

spouses and children hoping to reunite with families in America. It also would lower 25-year-old barriers against would-be immigrants from northern European and other countries once viewed as traditional sources of new Americans.

The Bush administration has been calling for a maximum of 630,000 immigrants a year, the limit in the Senate-passed bill. The House version would raise the yearly influx from 540,000 to 775,000.

The House on Tuesday soundly defeated an effort to impose a hard and fast cap of 630,000.

Texaco criticized for pollution

By Catherine Crocker
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — An environmental group charged Wednesday that oil companies are destroying Ecuador's rain forests with toxic waste discharges and oil pipeline spills amounting to more than was spilled from the Exxon Valdez.

The Natural Resources Defense Council especially criticized Texaco Inc. and asked it to establish a \$50 million fund to undertake emergency cleanups and establish environmental controls to prevent further contamination of the forests.

"The company bears a minimum a moral responsibility to make appropriate reparations," the council said in a report on its 18-month on-site investigation of the impact of oil development on Ecuador's 3.1 million acres of tropical rain forest.

Texaco spokesman Dave Dixon said the company was not given a copy of the report and therefore could not comment on specific charges. But, he added, "In all its operations, Texaco's policy is to

"We saw things that in 20 years of going to Latin America I have never seen."

Robert F. Kennedy Jr.

operate in accordance with the highest standards of environmental conservation."

The report was released at a news conference attended by Robert F. Kennedy Jr., an attorney for the group who traveled to Ecuador in July.

"We saw things that in 20 years of going to Latin America I have never seen and (in) seven years of practicing environmental law in this state and being involved in some of the worst toxic sites in the state I have never seen," Kennedy said.

In contaminated areas of the forests "children have pus coming out of their eyes from bathing in streams, animals are dead ...

adults have rashes covering their bodies," he said.

The Ecuadorian government has recorded about 30 major oil spills from the Trans-Ecuadorian pipeline from 1972 until October 1989, with an estimated loss of 16.8 million gallons of oil, according to the natural resources council. During that time, the pipeline was operated by Texaco, it said.

The Exxon Valdez spilled about 10.8 million gallons of oil into the Prince William Sound in Alaska.

The pipeline is particularly vulnerable to spills because it crosses a major Andean fault. In March 1987, earthquakes caused some 5.9 million gallons of oil to seep into the Coca River.

Ecuador's rain forests also are being contaminated by poisonous wastes from hundreds of oil wells in the region, the environmental group charged. More than 4 million gallons of these wastes are dumped untreated into unlined pits every day and seep into streams and aquifers, it said.

Cleanup efforts are primitive, at best, according to the council.

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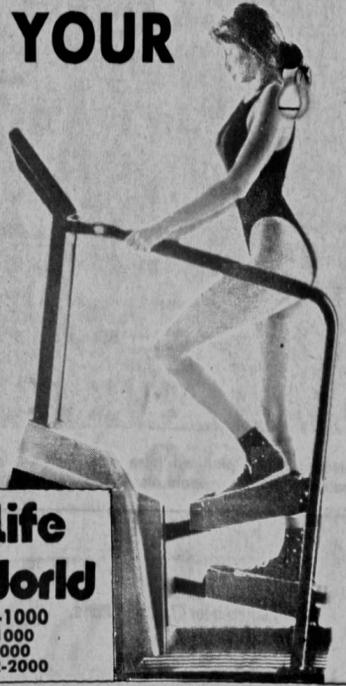
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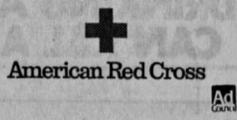
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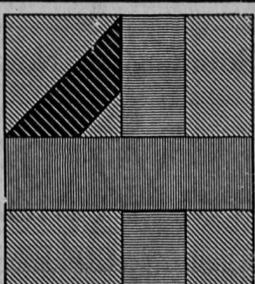
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Co-creators of the KPUT radio show (from left): Glen Keenan, Hector De Jean, Steve Scholz and Brian McDermott. The comedy show airs alternate Fridays on KRUI 89.7 FM.

KPUT: Anarchy on airwaves

By Susan Stapleton
The Daily Iowan

This Friday afternoon at 5:30, KRUI 89.7 FM will be briefly taken over by a renegade group broadcasting tales of gourmet Jell-O, "fun" funerals and black velvet Elvis paintings.

These skits, and more like them, come courtesy of KPUT — a fictitious radio station created by four former students in UI Professor Dan Coffey's Radio Comedy Workshop. The half-hour show airs on KRUI on alternate Fridays.

"We have a variety of humor," says KPUT performer Steve Scholz, who created the show along with Glen Keenan, Hector De Jean and Brian McDermott, "some blatant, others totally disgusting and some abstract."

The show, which began airing in August, has a simple premise: KPUT, according to its creators, is located in Dyersville, Iowa — "farm toy capital of the world."

"As the lowest rated station in its

market, and the only station in a 300-mile radius, KPUT desperately tries to stay on the air by programming a variety of nationally and locally produced shows," says Scholz.

Besides the four KPUT originators, seven other students occasionally work with the KPUT team.

"Nobody actually 'writes' anything," Scholz says, adding that scripts develop as performers throw ideas out to each other.

Some of the "programs" that air during KPUT's broadcast are: "That Retraction Guy," in which a representative perpetually apologizes for nonexistent mistakes; "Elegant Entertaining with Ease," a cooking show that makes dining simple with Jell-O; and "One Day to Live," the terminal daytime drama.

Commercials for Fred's Funeral Parlour Bigtop Buy-a-thon and Dependent undergarments ("Not just for bedwetters anymore") serve as commercial parodies that fill time between shows.

"A lot of stuff we make fun of is

more embarrassing in real life," Scholz said.

Regular characters show up as well — including Quint Quigley, the bumbling main announcer, Gromeus Clip with his voyeurama machine that can eavesdrop on conversations, and Ned Campbell with his "In Bed With Ned" book reviews and "dubious reading abilities."

Keenan says half of the material used for KPUT came from the workshop last spring and the other half is new. The show, which was part of the group's final project for the class, premiered in the Union Wheelroom during Riverfest last spring.

De Jean says that a lot of KPUT's influence came from watching "Saturday Night Live," "SCTV" and Monty Python as children.

"What works for our group is that we had the same upbringing, but we don't laugh at the same things," Scholz added.

Explaining KPUT humor, Scholz says, "Funny is relative." De Jean adds, "It's an old relative, too."

UI theater revives classic

The Daily Iowan

The UI theater department will present a student production of "Camille, or The Lady of Camellias" by Alexandre Dumas the younger at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, Oct. 4-6, and 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 7, in Theatre A of the UI Theatre Building.

Theater

Written in 1849, the play is based on the true story of a romance that Dumas had with Marie Duplessis, one of the most celebrated courtesans of that time. Marie, self-educated mistress and piano student of Liszt, as well as an exceptional beauty, died of tuberculosis at the age of 23. Dumas thereafter was not able to reconcile his feel-

ings for her with the fact of her death.

"Camille, or The Lady of Camellias" was the greatest dramatic success of the 19th century. Sarah Bernhardt, Eleanor Duse, Eva LaGalliene, Greta Garbo and Kate Nelligan are a few of the actresses who have played the part of Camille in their time. Today, the play is best known as the source for the libretto of Verdi's opera "La Traviata."

Director Hannah Gale, a graduate student in the directing program at the UI Department of Theatre Arts, explained, "The play is famous as a landmark in the movement from Romanticism to Social Realism. Although the sweeping tide of emotion is extremely Romantic, Dumas attempts to portray the society that engendered the tragic death of his former love. He lays blame on the society

and its restrictive social mores rather than on her."

Graduate student Tammy Terrell Clayburn plays the title role as part of a 13-member cast. She performed in various productions in last year's Festival of African-American Theatre, including "Spell No. 7," "The Escape" and "Born in the RSA."

Set design is by undergraduate Inez Linke. Lighting is by graduate student Eric Heinz.

Hannah Gale is directing this production as her Master of Fine Arts thesis. Last season she directed Steve Feffer's "Marilyn and Marc," the UI entry in the American College Theatre Festival competition, and she has also acted in several University Theatres productions.

Admission to "Camille, or The Lady of Camellias" will be \$3 at the door.

El Greco's work celebrated

By Nikos Konstandaras
The Associated Press

IRAKLION, Greece — El Greco's hometown is holding its first major exhibit of paintings by its most famous son, celebrating his 450th birthday a year early.

Domenicos Theotocopoulos, as the artist was born and as he signed his work, is represented by 30 paintings, five early Byzantine icons and by a wealth of documents and books illuminating his life.

He died in Toledo, Spain, in 1614. It was there that the visionary artist became known as El Greco — the Greek — and created his mannerist masterpieces.

His flamelike lines, brightly lighted figures and elongated, distorted forms depicting religious ecstasy and ascetic nobility have been brought to his hometown on Crete for the first time ever. They are on display at the Basilica of St. Mark.

Although it is believed that Theo-

copoulos was born in 1541, Iraklion held his 450th anniversary a year early.

"We guessed that next year major museums will be holding their own exhibitions and we wouldn't be able to get any paintings. We wanted to get in first," said Nicos Hadjinicolaou, professor of art history at the University of Crete, who spent two years organizing the exhibition.

For Cretans, the exhibition of El Greco's work and life has become a source of pride, with more than 2,500 people flocking to it each day since it opened Sept. 1. It runs until Oct. 10.

A five-day international congress on his life and work pointed out the Greek and Byzantine influences in El Greco's work and illuminated aspects of his life in Crete.

Iraklion was a busy port called Candia controlled by the Venetian republic when Theotocopoulos left in about 1570 to study under Titian in Italy.

The town does not own a single painting by its most famous son. But it certainly remembers him. Overlooking the basilica square in which a large crowd gathered for the exhibition's inauguration is the huge neon sign of the El Greco Hotel. Further away is the Theotocopoulos Hotel.

"The atmosphere at the exhibition is very interesting. We see people here who have never been to an exhibition," said Hadjinicolaou in an interview.

"It is a symbolic honor by us to a young artist who lived and worked here ... before making a great career abroad. We owe it to honor someone who honors us," he said.

The costs were borne by private donors and the municipality in this town of about 100,000 people.

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Viewpoints

Passion, tragedy, love and life

PROWLER DESCRIPTION

Safety first

Personal inconvenience does not equate to racial discrimination.

In an article in Tuesday's edition of *The Daily Iowan*, Black Student Union President Reanae McNeal described the UI Department of Public Safety's description of the residence hall prowler as "irresponsible." The description is that of a "black male between 5'10" and 6' with a medium build." McNeal's apparent rationale is that due to this description, there will be widespread discrimination and harassment of black males. McNeal has requested a meeting with UI President Hunter Rawlings to discuss the situation. "We are very unhappy about the stigma this puts on black males. Something like this automatically raises racial tension around campus," commented McNeal.

The BSU apparently feels that because of the description, the rights of every black male will be infringed upon. In fact, BSU

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member Greg Kelley feels that the infringement has already begun. In the same article, Kelley is quoted as saying, "Essentially security and police have used this incident as an excuse to reduce the rights of people. This also furthers the stereotype of black men as being animalistic and barbaric." Kelley is referring to one or two incidents in which black males were asked for identification by UI security officers.

Apparently, Kelley is unaware of the crucial facts surrounding this situation. First, UI security officers are, by law, peace officers, and thus may ask for identification when they feel that a situation merits it. Second, at night, Burge and Currier both employ night clerks who, after midnight, ask residents to display their keys as a form of identification and to vouch for their guests. And finally, according to the Code of Student Life General Conduct Regulation No. 3, failure by any student to comply with a request for identification by any faculty member or other UI official is an act of misconduct subject to disciplinary action.

It seems that the only racial tension stemming from this situation is created by the paranoia of the BSU. There has been neither discrimination nor infringement upon anyone's rights. The only problem here seems to be the unwillingness of the BSU to actually help prevent further "prowler" incidents. The safety and security of the entire student population far outweighs the minor inconvenience of taking two minutes to identify oneself. Furthermore, by cooperating with security officials and other UI personnel, black males can alleviate suspicion and fulfill their civic duty.

Each day, all people are faced with minor inconveniences that are necessary for the safety and well-being of everyone. The speed limit, stop signs, taxes — each may require a few minutes or a few dollars, but most people will not deny that such requirements are fundamental to the tranquility of the community as a whole. Admittedly, the description of the prowler is vague, but it is all security has to go on at this point. And individual convenience is secondary to the safety of all. This is a fact the BSU must face.

The only irresponsible actions taken in this situation were the reactionary statements of BSU members McNeal and Kelley. One hopes their statements do not represent the sentiments of all BSU members.

Nick Zimmerman
Editorial Writer

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At Athenian's prompting in "Plato's Laws," Clinias instructs us that to be defeated by passion is far worse than to be defeated by pain: The one enslaved by passion is shamefully self-defeated while the one enslaved by force is only conquered from without.

In one sense, Clinias seems right. To serve mere appetite does seem dishonorable: To be mastered utterly by the stomach or the orgasm is to live a bestial life. But passion and mere appetite differ; passions are not merely higher-order appetites.

Brown University classicist Martha Nussbaum, in her deeply interesting book "The Fragility of Goodness," asks the question: Doesn't living well require the human to be open to being shaken at the core by passions beyond our control? A passionless life, she argues, would seem to be a life less than fully human.

She pokes at the tension between two poles of humanness: being rational and being passionate. How should we resolve the tension between dishonorable slavery to passion and unhuman freedom from passion?

The answer isn't simply a matter of balance. For to be open to passion at all is to risk tragedy, is to risk the repudiation of the rational, is to "expose oneself to a risk of disorder or madness." Just ask anyone in love. How then do rational creatures face this tension?

No matter how much we desire protection against bad outcomes, we have no insurance against the risks inherent in passion: To be open to romantic love is to be open to obsessive love; and to be open to obsessive love is to be open to supreme disappointment — the exquisite pain of tragic love.

However un-American the sentiment may seem, Nussbaum's point rings true: To be fully human means that we risk ourselves. Sometimes we win, sometimes we lose — and we bear the wounds of loss for the rest of our lives.

As in Russian tragedy, or Flannery O'Connor's stories, if we live truly then we live as cripples.

To be sure, we do live beyond our pasts, we live through them, but we never — never — overcome them. America's therapeutic society testifies to the ridiculous idea that love and other passions don't really matter. It says that we can risk our selves without risking injury. Bunk.

But to take our passions too seriously — not to be resigned to living with our crippledness — also risks tragedy. This lesson, interpreted and reinterpreted by the likes of Euripides, Ovid, Seneca and Racine, has resounded down the halls of literature in the tragic tale of Phaedra's obsessive love for her stepson Hippolytus.

The skeleton of the story remains the same: At first resigned to die with her adulterous, incestuous passion kept secret, Phaedra's nurse convinces her to make a pitch for the heart of Hippolytus, a devotee of the virgin goddess Artemis.

Disgust at his father's philandering and the shame of being a bastard provide the subtext for Hippolytus' sometimes priggish chastity. (He is an especially priggish virgin in Euripides' play.) So, of course, Hippolytus recoils from Phaedra's confession of obsessive love.

Her love unrequited — indeed, cruelly spurned — Phaedra's passion for Hippolytus turns ugly, jealous and violent. She accuses him of



Jim Rogers

her own passionate confession and in a fit of outrage, Theseus, father and husband, curses his son to death.

The ugly turn of Phaedra's obsessive love, however, has a surprise counterpoint in Racine's version of the story. Here both Phaedra and Hippolytus are less rigid, more human characters. But their increased humanity does not spare the tragedy. In fact it magnifies it since both characters are all the more sympathetic.

In addition to the traditional plot, in Racine's story Hippolytus confesses that he plans to flee from Aricia, the young female head of a rival household. Incredulous, Hippolytus' servant asks why he would flee — could he hate her so? In a quiet, simple line, Hippolytus answers the question: "I would not flee if I hated her." The mighty Hippolytus fallen, he loves with his own secret obsession.

Before he met Aricia, Hippolytus was a proud One. Just the chance meeting, just the knowledge of Aricia's existence, and Hippolytus the One is turned into Hippolytus the Half. Aricia opened a vast yearning — an unexpected yearning — in Hippolytus' heart for loving union.

A tender romance develops between Hippolytus and Aricia, both smitten lovers. Theseus commanded Aricia not to marry, but Theseus is supposed dead. Hippolytus and Aricia plan

to marry in secret. Then Theseus returns and finds his entire household in an uproar.

Yet unlike Phaedra, even though faced with the prospect of limping through life crippled without the other half, Hippolytus' passion does not turn ugly and violent. His obsession turns toward gentle and tender love. And if prevented from union, he would find nurse his aching heart.

Ah, but Phaedra, poor Phaedra, after telling Theseus the lie about Hippolytus propositioning her, changes her mind and returns to Theseus to tell him the truth. When she is about ready to confess to Theseus, and prevent the curse from resting upon Hippolytus, Theseus tells her about Hippolytus' absurd defense against her charge: Hippolytus defended himself against the charge of desiring Phaedra by revealing a secret, obsessive love for Aricia.

Phaedra's blood runs cold; jealous confusion shuts her mouth: "I thought his heart, which love-darts could not strike, was armed against all womankind alike. . . . Perhaps his heart is easy to ensnare. It's me alone of women, he cannot bear!"

When she finally overcomes her jealousy, determined to do the right thing again, when she finally resigns herself to crippledness, it's too late: The curse has been uttered and Hippolytus is dead. She killed the object of her passion. Hippolytus is dead, but Theseus, Phaedra and Aricia must limp on.

We cannot live as wholly passionate beings; we cannot live as wholly rational beings. We may not be able to control our passions and obsessions, but we can control the direction of their spin. This may be the middle course Nussbaum commends to us.

If our love, no matter how obsessive, be unrequited, do we accept the injury as our own, limping through life? Or do we seek to thrust our pain onto the object of our passion, thus denying the truth of our love as well as succumbing to dishonor?

All of this may sound a bit bleak — resignation to crippledness and the such. But it's not to be gotten around without living a less than fully human life. Our pains as well as our pleasures are the sum of our human lives. These are the substance of our bonds with our fellow humans, particularly with those we love. As the poet Pindar writes in Nemean: "We have all kinds of needs for those we love: most of all in hardships, but joy, too, strains to track down eyes that it can trust."

Jim Rogers' column appears Thursdays on the Viewpoints page.

The greater cost of not paying the bill

It has dawned on them.

The leaders of the world have noticed that there are children on the planet. They said it was a bad thing that so many of them are dying. This is very good observation.

They have responded with several highly moving speeches. They said they want to help the children. This is also good.

Last weekend, the 70 or so heads of state who converged on the United Nations for the World Summit for Children made several pretty motorcades, too.

The largest single category of these dead innocents, these millions of Beaver Cleavers, die from chronic diarrhea. In many parts of the world,



Mitch Martin

the health conditions are so bad that they defecate all the fluids from their bodies and die of dehydration. This is something we allow to happen to 2.5 million children a year.

Some simply die of malnutrition. Others from the sort of lead poisoning that comes from an AK-47 or an M-16. Far more live out their lives in squalor. Squalor is not going to the bars and just drinking water all night. Squalor is watching your belly bloat and thinking that it is probably from the hunger because it hurts more than the last time you were pregnant. But you're only about 15, so you don't really know.

And if you outlive the bullets and the poverty and the disease, the illiteracy will be waiting for you. You may have just dropped out of the seventh grade of the Chicago Public School System or you may be a 10-year-old in a sweatshop in India, but if you can't read and write you are already done. You very likely don't possess the skills to make a decent life for yourself or the ones you love. You are a write-off.

The World Summit for children met to do something about this. The leaders of the world committed themselves to cutting in half the cases of childhood malnutrition and infant mortality by the year 2000. They pledged to make schooling nearly universal and preventable disease practically non-existent.

This is easily the most ambitious humanitarian effort the world has

ever witnessed. Not only are the goals in themselves daunting in the extreme, but apparently it is all to be done without benefit of money. During the entire summit, not one government volunteered a penny to help these impoverished children. Shall we let them eat speeches?

I hope funding is committed someday. It is estimated that the programs would cost \$20 billion a year worldwide. That's about two dozen Stealth bombers.

We have what is known as an "adult decision" to make. What is an adult? There are so many definitions to choose from. I have heard it means to take responsibility for your own actions. I have heard that it means to be old enough to keep a guilty conscience fully employed. There is one definition, however, that is my personal favorite. It is to have a full understanding and appreciation of the concept of delayed gratification. That is, the ability to wait for the fruits of your labor, pain and sacrifice.

It is this mental ability that makes any great endeavor possible. You are toiling at your homework now so that later you will get good grades, a decent job and perhaps even a sense of satisfaction. You take the trouble to recycle today so that you will have an environment in the future. You abstain from cheating on your spouse tonight so that you will have a marriage in 10 years.

Geopolitically, this means investing in our children's future. This is distinct from saying that we really, really wish to invest in their future. It means actually doing it; it is the now part of the equation.

The now part will cost a lot of money. It will be difficult to manage and use effectively. Failure will be commonplace. Most of the benefits will not be apparent for several years. The now part is in many ways more than we can afford.

It is also the least that we can do.

The later part comes when we are old. The summit's declaration on the children describes children as "innocent, vulnerable and dependent." When we are aged, vulnerable and dependent on these same children, it will be nice to have earned a little good will. It will be nice if we don't have to pay for the ones left alive to sit in jail. It will be nice if they aren't out trying to kill us for our money, our food — or our neglect. It will, in fact, be grand if we leave them with the facilities to continue the business of running the world.

And that depends on how well our world leaders, and the citizens responsible for them, understand the concept of delayed gratification. Being speechmakers at the World Summit for Children doesn't excuse them from acting like grown-ups.

Mitch Martin's column appears Thursdays on the Viewpoints page.

Letters

Knee-jerk reaction

To the Editor:

I am enraged by the immaturity and short-sightedness of certain responses to the *Campus Review's* recent display featuring a depiction of a Bart Simpson-like figure saying "Back off Faggot." Brett Beemyn's actions in filing complaints to various university and municipal governing bodies and his pursuit of disciplinary action against the *Review* represent the most dangerous kind of cowardly, knee-jerk liberalism — one that seeks justice in the authoritarian measures of censorship and suppression of free speech. Such methods can — and do — impede Beemyn's own agenda.

The breach of copyright laws by the use of Bart Simpson's image is a separate issue to be taken on by Matt Groening and Fox TV, but if the "Back off Faggot" display violates any local policies, those policies must be changed because they violate the spirit of freedom of expression fundamental to an enlightened community. The First Amendment was not designed to protect speech that everyone is comfortable with — that kind of speech is never in danger of

suppression in the first place.

Shannon Hamann
Iowa City

Central issue

To the Editor:

In response to Kim Painter's column ["Here's one good reason to vote," Oct. 2, *DI*], I wish she had dealt with the central issue of the abortion debate.

Most people, both pro-life and pro-choice, believe women have the right to control their bodies and that unwanted pregnancies are terrible. The central issue is if the pre-birth child — or fetus, if you prefer — is a living being.

If the fetus is not a living being, the woman has a right to an abortion at any time, for any reason.

If the pre-birth child is a living being, the rights of the mother must be balanced against the rights of the child, and abortion should be restricted in some cases. Is that fair? No. But that is life.

One more point. If Miss Painter is really interested in preventing pregnancy or in trying to "invent a way to force underage males to abstain from ejaculating," perhaps she should try to not let them

between her legs. Miss Painter may think she is too mature or adult to abstain, but I think she would be surprised at how well it would allow her to control her body.

Mike Bunge
Iowa City

Economic reticence

To the Editor:

After reading the article "Incinerator critics want public hearing," [Sept. 28, *DI*], I was once again struck by the inadequate communication between UI administration and the surrounding community concerning medical/radioactive waste management. Unfortunately, this is not due to a lack of concern on the part of community members, but to economically motivated university reticence.

The UI Hospitals and Clinics is feeling the strain of trying to dispose of its medical waste, as are hospitals worldwide. But it must try to meet this challenge not by

utilizing the cheap, short-sighted solution of incineration, but by investigating alternatives such as reducing waste at the source.

The Environmental Advocates and the UI Environmental Coalition will present a Medical Waste Management in Iowa conference Oct. 6 at Van Allen Hall, which will be attended by state legislators from the Infectious Medical Waste Disposal Interim Committee. I strongly urge all citizens, policy makers, health-care administrators and employees to take advantage of this unique forum and receive accurate, unbiased and timely information on a subject that has a myriad of impacts on the quality of life in this community!

For registration information, call 338-2864.

Janelle Hare
Iowa City

Dedication

To the Editor:

On Sunday, Oct. 7, this community

will play host to the running of the 14th Annual Iowa City Hospice Road Races. This event has functioned as a fund-raiser for the 40 agencies of the Johnson County United Way and as such depends on the work of a large volunteer force. Over the years, one volunteer has given an extraordinary amount of time, labor, energy and direction to the race. Without her dedication, the Iowa City Hospice Road Race would not be the event that it is today. Because of her outstanding commitment, we would like to dedicate the running of 1990 Iowa City Hospice Road Races to Kristin Summerwill.

In 1985, Summerwill was instrumental in helping race director Peg McElroy Fraser obtain the financial backing necessary to launch the race as not only a fund-raising event, but as an athletic event. Through her efforts and that of the Iowa State Bank & Trust Co., she obtained numerous talented directors that would help to make up the core race committee.

Summerwill was also one of the coordinators of ArtsFest, the downtown summer festival of the arts, and called upon her ArtsFest contacts when she took over as Hospice Road Race Art Director in 1985, 1988 and 1989. The directorship meant coordinating pieces of art to be given as trophies to the overall winners in each of the races.

Summerwill also served as publicity director and coordinator for many of the years she was involved with the race. She is currently the president of Iowa City Road Races Inc., the corporation that owns and oversees the Iowa City Hospice Road Races.

We will dedicate the 14th Annual Iowa City Hospice Road Races to Kristin Summerwill during an awards ceremony at noon on Sunday, Oct. 7, at the Amos Dean Ballroom of the Holiday Inn in downtown Iowa City.

Peg McElroy Fraser
race director
Iowa City

Jury convicts record store owner of selling sexually explicit album

By Beth Duff Sanders
The Associated Press

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla.—An all-white jury Wednesday convicted a record store owner of obscenity for selling a sexually explicit album by the black rap group 2 Live Crew that had been banned by a federal judge.

The panel of five women and one man took only 2½ hours to return the verdict against Charles Freeman, 31. The misdemeanor conviction carries a possible one-year jail sentence and a \$1,000 fine. Broward County Judge Paul Backman set sentencing for Nov. 2.

"I'm absolutely stunned by the verdict," defense attorney Bruce Rogow said.

Freeman denounced the jurors as unfair and ignorant of ghetto life. The departing jurors had no comment.

"I felt that the jury paid very close attention to the evidence," said prosecutor Leslie Robson. "They came back with a verdict that spoke the truth."

The Miami-based rap group and its album "As Nasty as They Wanna Be" have been at the center of a First Amendment dispute since June 6, when a Fort Lauderdale federal judge ruled their lyrics obscene. The lyrics have been criticized as promoting violence against women.

The federal judge's ruling banned the sale of the album in three south Florida counties but opened a flood of legal cases around the country against the album. Shortly after the decision, sales of the 2-year-old album nationwide approached 2 million.

"It's the first time in (U.S.) musical history that a piece of work has been found to be obscene," said Trish Heimers, spokeswoman for the Recording Industry Association of America, a Washington-based trade association for U.S. record companies. "There are not small steps toward censorship, and I would most certainly characterize this as censorship."

In February, a record store owner in Alexander City, Ala., was

acquitted of obscenity for selling the album.

"Is this America?" asked Robyn Blummer, executive director of the state American Civil Liberties Union chapter. "These things happen in totalitarian societies where certain ideas may not be expressed upon penalty of law."

Broward Sheriff Nick Navarro, who led the case, greeted the verdict by saying the system worked: "This was never a case of censorship but rather one man flouting the law. The First Amendment is alive and well."

And Donald Wildmon, founder of the conservative American Family Association based in Tupelo, Miss., saw the conviction as a sign of a national trend against obscenity and pornography: "There's definitely a shift in attitudes in America about this kind of trash."

Freeman, who is black, was arrested two days after the ruling when he sold the album to undercover police officers at his store, E-C Records, in Fort Lauderdale.

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In the U.S., 42 percent say that the political leaders actually care a great deal about them, while in the Soviet Union only 6 percent say (their leaders) care a great deal."

Miller said he and his colleagues expected to find that individuals would have more positive attitudes toward the leaders of their own republics than national leaders, but most of those surveyed did not respond that way. Only Lithuanian respondents said they were more pleased with their republic leaders than with the national leaders.

In this regard, however, the poll may be misleading, according to UI Assistant Professor of Political Science Vicki Templin.

"A lot of our results have to do with timing," she said. "The Ukraine adopted its resolution of sovereignty in July, after we were there."

Respondents included citizens from rural and urban areas in Lithuania, the Ukraine and Rus-

sia. The poll did indicate, however, that over 80 percent of the Soviet people felt the majority of political decisions should be made at the regional level.

The survey also showed that although Soviets want a nuclear free world, they do not believe in the reality of it happening, Nikitin said. About 70 percent replied that the Soviet Union does not need to continue nuclear testing. Forty percent said the Soviet Union should ban testing even if the United States goes on with tests.

"We see in our results a degree of optimism, and we see that once the new institutions finally gain some power of their own, we may begin to see a shift," Miller said.

An analysis of the survey's results is at an "elementary level," Miller said, adding that a more complete analysis of the ISSI poll will be discussed at a local conference Nov. 11-14.

Nikitin

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channels for itself, he added. Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev responded by ordering an economic blockade of Lithuania, Nikitin said.

Increasing factionalism is also evident in Russia's declaration of independence from the Soviet Union, Nikitin explained.

Nikitin said most of the raw materials in the Soviet Union are located in Russia, which is also the center of Soviet government.

He said any nation that is trying to move to a democracy from a totalitarian government would have difficulties.

Nikitin also cited positive changes in the Soviet Union's movement toward democracy in the past three years.

These include the flourishing political forces, openness of religion, the increase in the arts and the growth of public organizations.

Prowler

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time cohabitating as husband and wife... by force or against the will of one of the participants."

Hogan would not comment further on the incidents Wednesday.

Since the initial reports, Fuhrmeister admits that the Public Safety Department has made little progress in locating a suspect. After the latest incident in Currier, a UI officer spotted a suspect in the Currier courtyard but reportedly lost him during a foot chase.

Authorities said the suspect, described as a black male between 5 feet 10 inches and 6 feet tall with a medium build, was wearing shorts, a T-shirt and high-top sneakers during the foot chase.

Hogan said there was no definite pattern to the prowler incidents, beside the fact that the six initial episodes all occurred between 3 a.m. and 6 a.m.

Lessmeier said that in one

instance, the prowler approached one of the females' beds, but then fled from the room when she awoke.

In another report, Fuhrmeister said a female student was studying in her room when the prowler entered. After she asked him to identify himself, the man said he "had the wrong room" and left.

The UI Public Safety Department has jurisdiction to search for clues only within the boundaries of the UI campus. However, Fuhrmeister said the department has not sought help from the Iowa City Police Department in searching for a suspect. He said that would happen only if evidence suggested the suspect "was off-campus."

Fuhrmeister said UI Public Safety Department officers, who do not carry guns, are equipped to handle the investigation.

Reaction

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Lisa Hallberg, a UI freshman living in Burge, learned of the instances only after a friend told her she had her room broken into by the prowler.

"It shocked me and angered me badly that (residence officials) didn't let us know about it," she said.

She was particularly concerned because her door is located near the end of a hallway, which she heard was a common location for the prowler to strike.

Hallberg said she believed the lack of information was due to the fear of officials that publicizing the incidents would project a bad image for the residence halls.

"They should be a little less concerned with public image and more concerned with public safety," she said.

Cheryl Hoogerwerf, Burge hall coordinator, said the incidents were not publicized initially because officials wanted to protect the victims.

Although residents were not told of the break-ins, Hoogerwerf said that her staff sent out flyers and

posted signs urging residents to keep their doors locked at all times and to adhere to safety rules.

Many residents said they were pleased with the Burge staff's latest efforts to address safety issues, such as last week's Whistlestop/Home Safe Home seminar presented by the Rape Victims Advocacy Program and the UI Department of Public Safety.

Hoogerwerf said that chain locks are available to residents free of charge. She added that interested residents should fill out work orders, and they will receive chains within a few days.

But Jennifer Berksom, a Burge resident, said that after turning in a work order for a chain lock, she was told that chains were the lowest priority on the maintenance list at the time.

Hoogerwerf said although maintenance needs such as damaged water pipes take priority, residents' requests will be filled as soon as possible.

Treaty

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arms limits in 1935.

The new treaty on conventional arms would require the Warsaw Pact to withdraw 40,000 tanks, more than 51,000 artillery pieces and more than 40,000 armored personnel carriers from eastern and central Europe — four-sevenths to two-thirds of estimated current deployments.

The arms would have to be moved east of the Ural Mountains in the Soviet Union, about 1,200 miles east of the Soviet border with Poland.

The restrictions on the smaller NATO forces would be minimal,

requiring only the removal of some 2,000 tanks.

Artillery strength could be built up to a new ceiling of 20,000 for each alliance. The ceiling for tanks would be 20,000 as well and 30,000 for armored personnel carriers.

A ceiling also was set for aircraft, but Baker and Shevardnadze declined to say what level they had agreed on.

"We've been working very intensively and productively," Shevardnadze told reporters. "I am very pleased with the results of our work."

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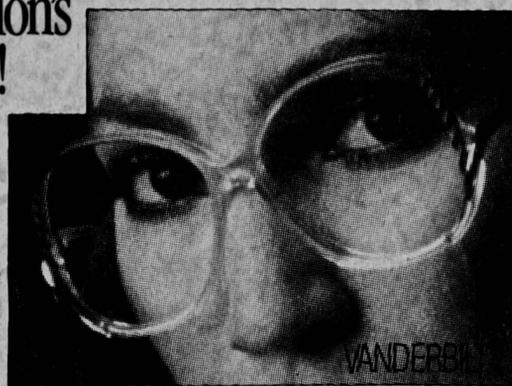
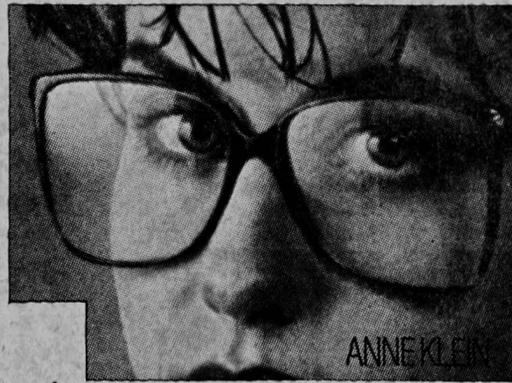
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Saddam visits Kuwait; Iraq accused of torture

By Lisa Genasci
The Associated Press

Saddam Hussein made his first known visit Wednesday to the oil-rich neighbor he conquered two months ago, meeting Iraqi troops and military commanders in occupied Kuwait.

Elsewhere in the Middle East, visiting French President Francois Mitterrand, Japanese Premier Toshiko Kaifu and a Soviet envoy all sought a peaceful solution to the Persian Gulf crisis.

But there were new terror threats. A Palestinian guerrilla leader warned he would attack U.S. aircraft if Iraqi planes were hit with weapons as part of the U.N. air embargo against Iraq.

Tales of Iraqi torture

The London-based Amnesty International, meanwhile, issued a report saying that Iraqi troops occupying Kuwait have tortured and executed scores of people, some for refusing to display pictures of Saddam.

Refugees fleeing Kuwait have said stores and shops have been pillaged, and that Iraq is doing its best to dismantle Kuwaiti institutions. They reported summary executions of resistance fighters.

The Iraqi News Agency gave quite a different portrait of conditions in Kuwait. It said Saddam toured the streets of Kuwait, which "appeared flourishing after its return to the mother homeland."

The news agency said Saddam met with Iraqi troops and presided over two meetings of military commanders in occupied Kuwait. After its Aug. 2 invasion, Iraq annexed the emirate, declaring it Baghdad's 19th province.

Kuwait city "glittered with pride" at Saddam's visit, said the news agency, monitored in Nicosia.

Mitterrand visits gulf

Mitterrand flew to the Persian Gulf for a two-day visit during which he planned to meet regional leaders and inspect French troops.

After Mitterrand's departure from Paris, the Defense Ministry announced France was sending eight Mirage F1 fighter planes to Qatar to protect that small country and the United Arab Emirates, its neighbor.

His first stop was the Emirates' capital of Abu Dhabi, where he was to meet with President Zaid ibn Sultan an-Nahayan and inspect

the 300-man squadron of the 1st Paratroop Regiment of Hussars sent there in August.

On Thursday, he will visit the French frigate Duplex and then travel to Saudi Arabia to confer with King Fahd and inspect French forces at the Red Sea port of Yanbu.

Mitterrand reached Abu Dhabi just hours after nine French nationals held hostage by Iraq flew out of Baghdad aboard an Iraqi plane and arrived in Amman, Jordan. The hostages were expected in Paris early Thursday.

They were accompanied by the chairman of the private French group that arranged their release.

Gorbachev sends envoy

Also in the Middle East Wednesday was Yevgeny Primakov, former head of the leading Soviet think tank on Middle East issues and a close adviser to Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev.

In Amman, Primakov said he had brought a letter for King Hussein that concerns "efforts to find a settlement for the gulf crisis and other Mideast problems."

The Soviet delegation was scheduled to fly to Baghdad on Thursday for talks with Iraqi officials.

In New York, Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze said the delegation would like to meet with Saddam and may be carrying a message from the Kremlin.

Shevardnadze said the delegation also hoped to arrange "normal conditions" for withdrawal of the 5,000 Soviet citizens remaining in Iraq. Many women and children already have returned to the Soviet Union.

Japan sends Kaifu

On the second day of his weeklong Middle East visit, Kaifu Wednesday said his country would make "more and stronger efforts" to find a peaceful way out of the Persian Gulf crisis.

On Thursday, he will meet in Amman with Iraq's vice president, Taha Yassin Ramadan. Shigeo Takanaka, deputy spokesman for Japan's Foreign Office, said the Iraqis requested the meeting with Kaifu and Japan accepted.

"At the meeting Prime Minister Kaifu plans to impose on Mr. Ramadan the importance of solving the crisis in the gulf in accordance with U.N. Security Council resolutions," Takanaka said.



United Arab Emirates President Sheikh Zayed bin Sultan al Nahyan, right, greets French President Francois Mitterrand in Abu Dhabi Wednesday. Mitterrand is visiting the gulf for two days.

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Piniella names Red-hot Rijo as starter in Game 1

By Joe Kay
 The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — The Cincinnati Reds' pitching staff is healthy again, and no one is feeling better than Jose Rijo heading into the National League playoffs.

The right-hander pulled the club through an August pitching crisis and has developed into one of the league's toughest pitchers over the last seven weeks. He'll start the first playoff game Thursday against Pittsburgh at Riverfront Stadium.

"I'm just healthy now. I've never been better in my whole life," Rijo said.

The Reds don't have a 20-game winner on their staff, but Rijo (14-9) makes them feel they don't need one.

He had spotty success throughout the year, which has included a stay on the disabled

list for a sore shoulder. The pain went away in August, when starters Danny Jackson and Tom Browning were disabled, and Rijo emerged to hold the staff together down the stretch.

He rolled off a 1.23 ERA in his last eight starts before the Reds clinched, overpowering hitters with a fastball that was consistently around 96 mph for nine innings.

When it came time to name his first-game starter, manager Lou Piniella didn't have a tough decision.

"He's pitching as well as any pitcher in baseball at this time," Piniella said. "This club is very confident behind him."

It wasn't very confident about its starting pitching just two months ago, but that's changed.

When a viral infection sidelined Jackson and a sprained ankle hobbled Browning in

August, the Reds became an average club. Reds' starters gave up 17 walks, 22 hits and 14 earned runs during the Pirates' first-ever four-game sweep at Riverfront Stadium Aug. 17-19.

That marked the low point.

"They caught us that one series here when we were really strapped," Piniella said. "Now we're healthy. We're very healthy, which is a far cry from where we were six weeks ago."

Browning has seemed to regain his form in his last three starts, and Jackson has proven himself healthy the last two weeks. Piniella plans to use Browning (15-9) in the second playoff game, and Jackson (6-6) in the third.

The Pirates will go with Bob Walk (7-5) in the first game, Doug Drabek (22-6) in the second and Zane Smith (12-9) in the third.

Rijo's last start against the Pirates at Riverfront represented a turning point for him.

He lasted just 3½ innings, giving up three hits and six walks in a 7-1 loss on Aug. 17. That was the first game in a doubleheader sweep by the Pirates. Since then he's been sensational and he's looking forward to facing Pittsburgh again.

"Especially now in the playoffs," he said. "As good as I feel, I want to face anybody now."

Rijo, 25, has never appeared in the playoffs. He came to the Reds from Oakland in the trade for Dave Parker in December, 1987, and has developed a sore elbow or sore arm each of his last three seasons.

There's been another big factor in his development — the input of a Hall of Fame

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The Daily Iowan Sports

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Cecil hits 50

Detroit's Cecil Fielder hits his 50th and 51st home runs. Baseball roundup Page 4B



Boston Red Sox players celebrate at Fenway after clinching the AL East by beating the White Sox 3-1.

Associated Press

Red Sox clinch East

The Associated Press

BOSTON — The Boston Red Sox won the American League East championship for the third time in five years Wednesday night, defeating the Chicago White Sox 3-1 on the final night of the regular season behind the pitching of Mike Boddicker and Jeff Reardon.

With ace Roger Clemens sent ahead to Toronto to rest for a possible divisional playoff on Thursday, the Red Sox made it academic as they won for the sixth time in the last eight games.

Instead of pitching in the Sky-Dome on Thursday, Clemens (21-6) will face Dave Stewart (22-11) in the opener of the best-of-7 AL playoffs Saturday night at Fenway Park.

Boston's victory automatically eliminated Toronto, which lost to the Orioles 3-2 in Baltimore anyway.

Boddicker (17-8) scattered five hits in seven innings and Reardon gave up two hits in two innings for his 21st save. Boddicker struck out four and walked three and is 6-0 in his last nine starts. Boddicker's 17 victories are the most since he won a career-high 20 games for Baltimore in 1984.

He shut out the White Sox on

three singles for six innings, then was bailed out by left fielder Mike Greenwell's arm while losing his shutout bid in the seventh.

Chicago loaded the bases with one out on a single by Frank Thomas and a pair of walks. Boddicker retired Scott Fletcher on a pop to short but Ozzie Guillen singled to left.

Thomas scored on the hit but Dan Pasqua was thrown out at the plate on Greenwell's one-hop throw to catcher Tony Pena. It was Greenwell's 13th assist, all since June 28.

Reardon, who made a remarkable comeback from back surgery on Aug. 4, replaced Boddicker at the start of the eighth. Carlton Fisk, a one-time Red Sox hero, doubled with two out in the eighth but Thomas struck out.

The White Sox did not go quietly in the ninth. Sammy Sosa singled with two out and Reardon hit Fletcher with a pitch. Guillen ripped a drive down the right-field line and Brunansky made a sliding catch in the corner to end the game.

Beaten 3-2 in 11 innings by the White Sox on Tuesday night, the Red Sox rebounded against Alex Fernandez, a 20-year-old rookie

who was pitching in junior college last spring.

Fernandez (5-5) pitched a six-hitter but Boston combined three of them and a throwing error by the young right-hander for all their runs in the second inning.

Greenwell started the inning by slicing a double into the left-field corner. Dwight Evans, Boston's elder statesman who will be 39 next month, drove in Greenwell with a ground single to center.

Evans took second on the throw to the plate and scored as Tom Brunansky lined a 2-1 pitch to right. The ball skipped past Sosa and Brunansky raced to third with a triple.

Brunansky held third as Tony Pena grounded out to short. Then he was trapped in a rundown as Fernandez pitched out and Luis Rivera was unable to bunt on a suicide squeeze attempt.

In the rundown, Fernandez threw wildly as Brunansky returned to third. As the ball rolled down the left-field line, Brunansky got up and sprinted home with Boston's third run.

The Red Sox finished with an 88-74 record. The White Sox were 94-68 but wound up nine games behind Oakland in the AL West.

Hawkeyes rally to dominate Gophers for 1st Big Ten win

By Brian Gaul
 The Daily Iowan

It didn't come easily, but the Iowa volleyball team picked up their first win of the Big Ten season Wednesday night with a 13-15, 13-15, 15-11, 15-12, 15-6 victory over the Minnesota Golden Gophers in Minneapolis.

The Hawkeyes rallied after losses in the initial two games to dominate the Gophers in the final three. According to Iowa coach Ruth Nelson, the Hawkeyes used strong serving and took advantage of Minnesota's receiving errors to take command in the fifth game.

"We played well in the fifth game," Nelson said. "We served tough."

Senior Barb Willis led the Hawkeyes with 25 kills, 31 digs, 6 blocks, and four service aces — all team-leading totals. Freshman Christy Janssen hit .310 in the match and senior Ginger Lorentson contributed four service aces.

"The first two games were not too good," Willis said. "But we came back, and once we got ahead, we stayed ahead. That was good to see because we haven't been doing that lately."

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For the Gophers, junior middle hitter Karen Lushine recorded nine blocks while senior Dawn Thompson hit .400 with 25 kills. Sophomore outside hitter Emily Alquist led the Gophers defensively with 30 digs.

"We came back, and once we got ahead, we stayed ahead. That was good to see because we haven't been doing that lately."

Barb Willis
 Iowa middle hitter

The Hawkeyes and Gophers both struggled at the serving line. Minnesota committed 17 service errors while Iowa had 16. The Gophers also made 13 receiving errors to

only four for Iowa.

The Hawkeyes, who have been rated of the nation's leading digging teams in recent NCAA rankings, recorded 119 digs to Minnesota's 123. Iowa also made 86 kills to 81 for the Gophers.

The match bore some resemblance to last year's contest in Minneapolis, when Iowa also dropped the first two games before rallying for three straight victories, 13-15, 10-15, 15-10, 15-9, 15-12.

"It was the same thing as last year," said junior hitter Trista Schoenbeck, who recorded 13 kills, 12 digs, four blocks and one ace in the match. "I think it worked out just right."

"We just really took control and we had a great time," Willis said.

The Hawkeyes, now 3-9 overall and 1-4 in the Big Ten, will return home for a four-match homestand starting with the Hawkeye Challenge this weekend.

Iowa, Nebraska-Omaha, Indiana State and the College of St. Francis will participate in the round-robin tournament Friday through Sunday. Iowa then plays host to the USSR Junior National Team in a scrimmage Tuesday, Oct. 9.

Book alleges MSU cheated

By Lisa Zagaroli
 The Associated Press

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Michigan State University will investigate serious allegations made in a new book about the Spartan football program, a school spokesman said Wednesday.

Terry Denbow said the charges outlined in "Behind the Green Curtain" would be reported to the NCAA, and investigated by a university committee, likely to be headed by associate provost Lou Anna Simon. The provost's office has overseen the athletic department since football coach George Perles took on the dual role of athletic director and coach earlier this year.

"To be fair, we have to assume as a university some of the charges might be true," Denbow said. "This doesn't imply anything other than the existence of the allegations."

The focus of the investigation will be two charges, one that the football team paid for a plane ticket for former Spartan standout Lorenzo White so he could visit family in Florida, and another that the team paid \$10,000 to drop charges against a football player allegedly involved in an assault at a restaurant.

But Denbow questioned the book's accuracy and documentation, and suggested it be read with skepticism.

He pointed to at least two errors: that two top university officials went to Perles' home to persuade him to stay at Michigan State despite an NFL job offer; and that President John DiBiaggio spent all night writing a speech he would give at an emergency meeting of the board of trustees to name

Perles as athletic director.

"If you're wrong on something like that, maybe you're wrong on something bigger," Denbow said.

The book's author defended it.

"If they're trying to question our journalistic record I think that's a mistake on their part," said Bob Kourtakis, who wrote the book with Stuart Whitney, both Michigan State graduates and sports writers who covered the team when working for the campus newspaper and the Lansing State Journal.

"If that's what their two factual errors were, that's silly if that's what they're upset about."

"We did a very thorough job of investigating the entire program, talking with professors and players who deal every day with the program. The book was written to spark discussion on the issue of college football. We, too, would advise readers to go into it with an open mind and not believe all the myths about college football that are given to them daily."

Other charges in the book are that the football team's academic adviser, Greg Croxton, routinely pressured professors to pass student athletes who never attended class or were doing poorly, and that players were encouraged to study "easy" majors that allowed them to maintain their academic eligibility.

Players also have a dismal graduation rate compared to the student body, the book says.

Denbow said review committees already in place would look at those allegations, and a separate panel on alleged steroid use among athletes would look into accusations on that topic.

"There is no place at Michigan State at all for

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Iowa volleyball player Erin Weaver participates in a drill with Special Olympic athletes during the "Spike and Slam" clinic the team held in conjunction with Special Olympics.

The Daily Iowan/David Greedy

Big Ten volleyball joins forces with Special Olympics athletes

By Brian Gaul
 The Daily Iowan

The first time Iowa volleyball player Barb Willis encountered a Special Olympic athlete, she was scared. Iowa volleyball coach Ruth Nelson noticed it, and Willis admits it.

"I was scared, nervous, uncomfortable," Willis said, "but I became comfortable. I helped Coach Nelson last year with Special Olympics, and now it makes me feel better to help them."

According to Nelson, Willis' emotions are a common first reaction to a Special Olympic athlete. And the Iowa coach added that a sense of fulfillment is equally common after people have the chance to work with them.

"Barb was scared to death eight to 10 months ago to come to (help disadvantaged people)," said Nelson, who is the director of volley-

ball for Special Olympics International. "It's amazing what she feels now."

Willis' teammates have recently shared those experiences, as the Iowa volleyball team has been exposed to Special Olympic athletes on two separate occasions this year as part of a joint support agreement between the Big Ten and Special Olympics International.

Special Olympic athletes held an exhibition volleyball game during the Iowa-Ohio State match Sept. 22 and the Iowa team signed autographs and taught a combined volleyball-basketball clinic for Special Olympics following their match with Purdue last Sunday.

"I think they initially they were scared to death," Nelson said of those members of her team who had never been exposed to Special Olympic athletes.

"I think they were surprised how

well Special Olympians can actually do," the coach continued, "because it's easy to think that they can't."

Under the landmark joint support agreement, each Big Ten volleyball team will host an event for Special Olympic athletes — either an autograph-signing session, an exhibition game or a clinic.

Iowa's event, the "Spike and Slam" clinic, was designed to promote a family home plan which would allow Special Olympic athletes to work on two or three different skills in their home.

For basketball, a check-off sheet was distributed to each athlete which was to later be returned to his or her coach or teacher. The volleyball drills were not formally written down but emphasized fundamentals.

Many of Nelson's players said working with the Special Olympians

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Major League Baseball Linescores

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Boston 030 000 002-3 6 0
Fernandez and Fisk; Boddicker, Reardon (8) and Pena. W—Boddicker, 17-8. L—Fernandez, 5-5. Sv—Reardon (2).

Detroit 400 210 030-10 12 1
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Morris and Heath; Adkins, Monteleone (5), Mills (8) and Dorsett. W—Morris, 15-18. L—Adkins, 1-2. HRs—Detroit, Ward (9), Fielder (2). New York, Mass (2).

Toronto 000 000 020-2 10 0
Baltimore 000 001 011-3 7 1
Stieb, Henke (8) and Borders, McDonald, Olson (8) and Tettleton. W—Olson, 6-5. L—Henke, 2-4. HRs—Toronto, Olerud (14), Baltimore, Tettleton (15).

Kansas City 000 011 000-2 7 1
Cleveland 100 200 202-5 7 0
Smith, McGaffigan (7), M.Davis (8) and Mayne; S.Valdez, Gozzo (7), Jones (9) and Skinner. W—S.Valdez, 6-6. L—Smith, 0-1. Sv—Jones (43). HRs—Kansas City, McRae (2).

Seattle 300 000 010-4 12 4
Minnesota 201 022 002-7 11 1
R.Johnson, Swift (5), Burba (7) and Sinatro; Casian, Garces (8), Aguilera (9) and Ortiz. W—Casian, 2-1. L—R.Johnson, 14-11. Sv—Aguilera (32). HR—Seattle, Buhner (7).

California 101 700 020-11 13 3
Oakland 110 020 101-6 14 1
Fellers, Cl Young (5), Eichhorn (9) and Orton; Moore, Burns (4), C.Young (6), Chitren (8) and Steinbach, Quirk (5), Afein (9). W—Cl Young, 1-1. L—Moore, 13-15. HRs—California, Howell (8). Oakland, Baines (16).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Hennis, Agosto (7), Smith (8) and Biggio, McGriff (9); Jackson, Gross (7), Minutell (8), Birtas (9) and Oliver, Sutko (6). W—Smith, 6-6. L—Birtas, 1-3.

New York 200 001 111-6 11 0
Pittsburgh 001 002 000-3 8 0
Viola, Schatzeder (8), Pena (9) and Hundley; Reuss, York (6), Bair (8) and Slaught, Bilardello (8). W—Viola, 20-12. L—York, 1-1. Sv—Pena (5). HRs—New York, Teufel (10), Jelci (1). Pittsburgh, C.Martinez (10).

St.Louis 000 001 100-2 7 1
Montreal 010 000 71x-9 11 1
Hill, Dayley (7), Perez (7), Sherrill (7), Camacho (8) and Stephens, S.Anderson, Sampen (7), Burke

(8), Rojas (9) and Fitzgerald, Santovena (8). W—Sampen, 12-7. L—Hill, 5-6. HRs—Montreal, Walker (19), Santovena (6).

Chicago 001 010 200-4 6 3
Philadelphia 000 002 010-3 8 1
Maddux, Assenmacher (8) and Girardi; Grimsley, McElroy (7), Malone (9) and Fletcher. W—Maddux, 15-15. L—McElroy, 0-1. Sv—Assenmacher (10).

Atlanta 000 002 100-3 7 0
San Francisco 020 100 12x-6 10 1
Leibrandt, Avery (7) and Kremers, Mann (7); Downs, Bedrosian (7), Oliveras (8) and Decker. W—Bedrosian, 9-9. L—Avery, 3-11. Sv—Oliveras (2).

Major League Baseball Postseason

PLAYOFFS
National League Today's Game
Pittsburgh (Walk 7-5) at Cincinnati (Rijo 14-8), 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 5
Pittsburgh (Drabek 22-6) at Cincinnati (Brown 15-9), 2:18 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 8
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 2:18 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 9
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 7:27 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 10
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 7:27 p.m., if necessary

Friday, Oct. 12
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 7:27 p.m., if necessary

Saturday, Oct. 13
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 7:27 p.m., if necessary

American League
Saturday, Oct. 6
Oakland (Stewart 22-11) at Boston (Clemens 21-6), 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 7
Oakland at Boston, 7:27 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 9
Boston at Oakland, 2:18 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 10
Boston at Oakland, 2:18 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 11
Boston at Oakland, 7:27 p.m., if necessary

Saturday, Oct. 13
Oakland at Boston, 11:18 a.m., if necessary

Sunday, Oct. 14
Oakland at Boston, 7:27 p.m., if necessary

WORLD SERIES
Tuesday, Oct. 16
American League champion at National League champion, 7:32 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 17
AL at NL, 7:29 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 19
NL at AL, 7:32 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 20
NL at AL, 7:29 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 21
NL at AL, 7:29 p.m., if necessary

Tuesday, Oct. 23
AL at NL, 7:29 p.m., if necessary

Wednesday, Oct. 24
AL at NL, 7:29 p.m. EST, if necessary

Major League Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Boston	88	74	.543	—
Toronto	86	76	.531	2
Detroit	79	83	.488	9
Cleveland	77	85	.475	11
Baltimore	76	85	.472	11½
Milwaukee	74	88	.457	14
New York	67	95	.414	21

West Division

W	L	Pct.	GB	
x-Oakland	103	59	.636	—
Chicago	94	68	.580	9
California	80	82	.494	23
Texas	83	79	.512	20
Seattle	77	85	.475	26
Kansas City	75	86	.466	27½
Minnesota	74	88	.457	29

x-clinched division title

Wednesday's Games

W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland 5, Kansas City 2			
Minnesota 2, Seattle 4			
California 11, Oakland 6			
Detroit 10, New York 3			
Boston 3, Chicago 1			
Baltimore 3, Toronto 2			
Milwaukee 6, Texas 3			

End Regular Season

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Pittsburgh	95	67	.586	—
New York	91	71	.562	4
Montreal	85	77	.525	10
Chicago	77	85	.475	18
Philadelphia	77	85	.475	18
St. Louis	70	92	.432	25

West Division

W	L	Pct.	GB	
x-Cincinnati	91	71	.562	—
Los Angeles	86	75	.534	4½
San Francisco	85	77	.525	6
Houston	75	87	.463	16
San Diego	74	87	.460	16½
Atlanta	65	97	.401	26

x-clinched division title

Tuesday's Games

W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati 3, Houston 2			
Montreal 2, St. Louis 1			
Chicago 3, Philadelphia 1			
Pittsburgh 9, New York 4			
Atlanta 16, San Francisco 7			
Los Angeles 8, San Diego 7			

10 innings

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
BALTIMORE Orioles—Announced the entire coaching staff has been retained for the 1991 season.
SEATTLE Mariners—Named Kendall Carter and John Ramey scouts.
National League
MONTREAL Expos—Purchased the contract of Gilberto Reyes, catcher, from Indianapolis of the American Association. Sent Orlando Mercado, catcher, and Yorkis Perez, pitcher, to Indianapolis. Released Johnny Paredes, infielder.
PHILADELPHIA Phillies—Demoted Darold Knowles, pitching coach, to their minor-league system. Waived Tommy Barrett, second baseman, for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release.
SAN DIEGO Padres—Fired Bill McKoon, American League scout. Harry Dunlop, coordinator of minor-league instruction, and Dick Hager, National League scout.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
ATLANTA Hawks—Agreed to terms with Sidney Moncrief, guard, on a one-year contract.
DENVER Nuggets—Waived Dallas Comstadt, center, and Ron Moore, forwards; Wayne Congest, center, and Paul Graham, guard.
HOUSTON Rockets—Signed Willie Bland, forward-guard, to a one-year contract.
MILWAUKEE Bucks—Signed Jay Taylor, guard, to a one-year contract.
MINNESOTA Timberwolves—Agreed to terms with Felton Spencer, center, on a five-year contract.
Continental Basketball Association
ALBANY Patrons—Signed Ben McDonald, forward, and Kevin Houston, guard.
GRAND RAPIDS Hoops—Traded Ricky Wilson, guard, to the Quad City Thunder for Nate Johnston, forward.
LACROSSE Catbirds—Signed Todd Mitchell, forward.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
ATLANTA Falcons—Claimed Mike Rozier, running back, off waivers from the Houston Oilers. Signed William Ewers, cornerback. Waived Darron Norris, running back. Activated Tim Gordon, safety; Mike Pringle, running back; Reggie Redding, tackle; and George Thomas, wide receiver, from injured reserve and assigned them to the practice roster.
BUFFALO Bills—Signed Clarkston Hines, wide receiver; Pat Marlett, defensive end; and Vernon Turner, rning back.
GREEN BAY Packers—Signed Pete Shortz, defensive end, and Craig Hudson, tight end, to the practice roster.
HOUSTON Oilers—Signed Victor Jones, running back. Waived Don McPherson, quarterback. Signed Pat Coleman, wide receiver; Joey Banes, offensive tackle; Brent Snyder, quarterback, and Keith Fritberg, defensive end, and assigned them to the practice roster.
LOS ANGELES Raiders—Signed Joe Cormier, linebacker; Rich Bartlewski, tight end; and Marcus Wilson, defensive back, and assigned them to the practice roster.
LOS ANGELES Rams—Signed Marcus Dupree, running back; Jim Price, tight end; and Derric Carr, defensive end, and assigned Price and Carr to the practice roster.

Transactions
Late Game Not Included
Houston 3, Cincinnati 2
Montreal 9, St. Louis 2
New York 6, Pittsburgh 3
San Francisco 6, Atlanta 3
Chicago 4, Philadelphia 3
San Diego at Los Angeles, (n)
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Michigan State

anybody who would turn their back, blink their eye for a moment when they know that something wrong is going on, whether it's in the area of academic counseling, drugs, or anything that considers the elevation of athletics over the mission of the university," Denbow said.
"We consider the allegations in this book serious, and we consider them serious because they are just as bad if they aren't true.

"Students should come here with the expectation of graduating. This is not a university dedicated to keeping people eligible. We will not tolerate the elevation of eligibility over the progress of graduation."
The NCAA will wait to hear from the university and review the credibility of the book's allegations before acting, said David Berst, assistant executive director for enforcement.

Dominican Republic to watch Rijo pitch.
"He's very happy for me," Rijo said. "He knows how hard it is to win a division championship. He's very excited."

Reds

in-law Juan Marichal, his father-in-law, who talks with him after every start by telephone, helping him analyze problems he faced that day.
"He's great. He gives me advice,"

Rijo said. "He was a great pitcher. I listen to him every time. The last time I talked to him, he told me just to mix my pitches and try to pinch inside as much as I can. And to maintain my concentration."
Rijo credits Marichal with teach-

ing him how to get mentally prepared for each start and how to shake off setbacks during games. He was known for letting a bad break snowball earlier in his career.
Marichal is flying in from the

Volleyball

plans was a rewarding experience.
"It's such a positive experience," senior Ruth Spethman said. "The people you work with put everything in the right perspective. You realize how lucky you are and how special they are."
"It makes you feel you're doing something to help them," Willis said. "It helps them with their self-esteem. You compliment them and they compliment you and each other. It's fun because they have fun."
Willis and several of her teammates helped to teach the basketball portion of the clinic, and the Camanche, Iowa native used those drills as an example of the ability of the Special Olympic athletes.
"A lot of people would think they would be terrible," the 6-foot-1 senior said about their shooting. "But they made more shots than I could."

Annette Lynch, the basketball coordinator for the Iowa clinic, said that Sunday's turnout of 200 Special Olympic athletes and their families was the largest ever for a Special Olympic clinic. She also called the joint agreement an "excellent opportunity" to promote Special Olympics.
"There are two things we are trying to do: encourage involvement in Special Olympics and enhance the skills of the Special Olympic athlete," Lynch said. "It's positive exposure to the community of what Special Olympics can offer."
Lynch is hopeful that she can expand that exposure, and last week she spent time talking with Iowa men's basketball coach Tom Davis and women's basketball coach C. Vivian Stringer about promoting Special Olympics in their sports.

According to Lynch, both coaches are taking joint support proposals to their respective Big Ten media days in hopes of gaining support for an agreement similar to the one between the volleyball programs and Special Olympics.
Regardless of whether the Big Ten adopts the program, Lynch said that both Iowa squads would hold events to promote Special Olympics.
Nelson has been promoting Special Olympics since she took over the Iowa coaching position two years ago. The Iowa coach has gotten many of her players involved in the program in the last two years.
Willis and junior Keri Barney have been the most active. The two currently work with children in the Severe and Profound program, which gives aid to children with IQs under 35.
"It really kind of humbles you,"

UNLV devises alternative punishment

DI wire services
LAS VEGAS — UNLV basketball coach Jerry Tarkanian says he will step down during the postseason next year and forego any revenues from the tournament if the NCAA reverses itself and allows the Runnin' Rebels to defend their national championship.
Tarkanian said he made the decision July 23, three days after the NCAA had decided on its penalty that would prohibit UNLV from postseason play in 1991. He said he offered the concession when he met with university officials following announcement of the penalty.

Rugby team improve record
After a slow start last weekend, the women's rugby team defeated both of their opponents in Champaign, Ill., last Saturday.
Now 3-1 on the season, Iowa recorded an 8-0 win over Illinois, followed by a 22-0 rout of Purdue.
The team had previously lost 10-0 to Madison College, but beat Missouri 12-0.
Iowa will face Grinnell College this weekend at Grinnell, Iowa.

ticket holders are given first priority for the 1991 NCAA Championships in March in Iowa City.
For more information, contact the Iowa Athletic Ticket Office at 335-9327.

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Tarkanian said the university wanted to wait to announce the concession until it was presented to the NCAA Infractions Committee.
He said he decided to disclose the decision Wednesday because of speculation following an announcement by UNLV a day earlier that the Infractions Committee would reconsider the university's appeal on Oct. 28.
Daniel, Sheehan to battle in Centel
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Beth Daniel and Patty Sheehan continue their battle for LPGA Player of the Year in this weekend's \$1 million Centel Classic.
Daniel, a six-time tour winner with \$661,578 in earnings this year, has a slight lead in her bid to win player of the year for a second time.
But she's not confident with her game going into the 72-hole event at the 6,269-yard Killbuck Country Club.
"I'm not playing very well right now and it's going to be tough for me to hang onto it," Daniel said Wednesday.

Men's volleyball club starts season
Returning only two of last year's starters, the Iowa men's volleyball team began its fall action Sunday in Storm Lake, Iowa, with a 5-set loss to Iowa State, 7-15, 15-10, 11-15, 15-11 and 13-15.
The Hawkeyes will hold introductory meetings and tryouts Monday, Oct. 8, and Wednesday, Oct. 10, at 5 p.m., in room RE 220 of the Field House. For more information contact Matt Raiff at 351-4407.
Frisbee club looking for members
In its first year of recognition, the Iowa Ultimate Frisbee Club is seeking new members. Practices are Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5 p.m. at Union Field.
According to team member Bill Tyson, the present members expect a good season.
"This year we've acquired a fine coach from Stanford University," Tyson said, "and are expecting to gain a lot of experience as well as fun in our first year."
For more information, contact Marc at 338-8926.
Wrestling tickets on sale
Applications for Iowa wrestling season tickets will be mailed soon. Tickets, which cover home meets, cost \$24 and includes the Hawkeyes' six meet slate, featuring Oklahoma State, Arizona State and intrastate rival Iowa State. Season

Hoops team announces preseason games
The 1990-91 Iowa basketball team will be holding preseason scrimmages Oct. 28-Nov. 11. Team Iowa travels to Clinton Oct. 28, Muscatine on Nov. 1, Fort Dodge on Nov. 3, Waterloo on Nov. 4, and plays the touring Athletics in Action on Nov. 11 in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.
Iowa's intrasquad scrimmages will be announced at a later date. For more information, contact the Iowa Sports Promotions Office at 335-9431.
Cable offers Hawkeye magazine
The new half-hour sports highlight and interview show "Hawkeye Sports Magazine" can be seen on the following cable systems: Cox Cable in Cedar Rapids and Moline, IL; Heritage Cablevision in Muscatine, Mason City, Iowa City, Fort Dodge, Clinton and Des Moines; Sooland Cablecom, Sioux City, TCI Cablevision, Dubuque; and Westmark Cablevision, Waterloo. For telecast days and times please contact your local cable operator or the Sports Promotions Office at 335-9431.
Pro wrestling in Iowa City
Ringside Wrestling Promotions presents professional wrestling at the National Guard Armory in Iowa City, Saturday Oct. 6 at 8:00 p.m. The main event is the Battle Royal, featuring Rocky Brewer, Iowa City native "Hatchet Jack" and the Bad Blood Brothers. The undercard provides four other bouts featuring Max Dinsity, Demon Doug, and "The Razor Devil".
Tickets are \$6 for ringside, \$5 for General Admission, and \$2 for children and senior citizens. Prices are \$1 more at the door.

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Demons put on 3-year probation

The Associated Press

NATCHITOCHES, La. — The NCAA put Northwestern Louisiana on probation for three years Wednesday and banned the men's basketball team from post-season play for two years as punishment for about 40 violations, the school announced.

Included in the list of violations were giving illegal recruiting inducements to prospects and extra benefits to athletes already enrolled.

All the violations took place when Jon Beasley was head basketball coach. Beasley was fired on July 27, 1988.

Also on Wednesday, the NCAA issued orders for Beasley to show why he should not be forbidden to coach at NCAA institutions for the next 15 years. Three of his former assistants were also told to show cause. Joe Cunningham faces a seven-year ban, while Wayne Waggoner and Mark Men-

dez face five years each.

The NCAA actually imposed the death penalty on the Demons for the 1990-91 season on Wednesday and imposed a three-year ban on post-season competition, but suspended the death penalty and reduced the ban because the school cooperated in the investigation, the school said in its announcement.

Since the violations, Northwestern has hired Greg Sankey as compliance coordinator, established an internal monitoring program and set up other safeguards against future infractions, the school said.

"Although the sanctions are stern, the institution recognizes the fact that the penalties imposed by the Committee on Infractions are tempered with compassion," said school President Robert Alost. He said Northwestern will not appeal the penalties.

"The number of violations and

the egregious nature of some of the infractions involved in this case warrant extensive discipline," Alost said. "The committee, if anything, demonstrated leniency and a sympathetic understanding of the university's apologetic posture in this matter and its comprehensive efforts to restore integrity to the men's basketball program."

Northwestern was 42-41 for its three years under Beasley. Dan Bell, hired to replace him, is 23-35.

Roman Banks is the only player still at Northwestern who was recruited by Beasley. He was named in three violations — a meal improperly provided by a coach, a T-shirt and cap given to him, and \$750 of summer school fees paid for him before he enrolled that fall.

He was suspended for one game last year and his family repaid the school for the summer school fees.

Soccer club keeps rolling with 3 wins

By Michael Watkins
The Daily Iowan

The women's soccer club improved its record to 7-1-2 with three wins Saturday in Des Moines.

Iowa beat Loras College, Cedar Rapids Keiler Express and previously-undefeated Graceland College, while finishing in a regulation tie against the Des Moines Crusaders in the tournament.

In the first matchup, Iowa defeated the Keiler Express, 1-0. "This was a good, close game that could have gone either way," Iowa goalie Pam Schneider said. "We just outplayed them when it counted."

In the second match, Graceland College's undefeated season came to an abrupt end as Iowa allowed one goal on a direct kick and notched a 4-1 victory.

Due to persisting rain and poor field conditions, the game against Des Moines ended in a 0-0 tie with no overtime play.

In the final duel of the afternoon, Iowa played what Coach Becky Schaffner labeled "the best game of the day," eliminating Loras College 3-1 to capture the tournament.

"We started the tournament slowly but peaked with the victory over Graceland and ended strong against Loras," Schaffner said.

The team continues play this Saturday at home against Nebraska-Omaha at 10 a.m. at Lower Finkbine Soccer Field.



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Intramurals reach title games

By Michael Watkins
The Daily Iowan

In Iowa intramural action this week the finalists of the women's and men's tennis were named, while the women's softball tournament ended, and flag football progressed into the second week.

Alex Kuhel stayed on top in the residence hall draw of the men's tennis tournament, defeating Mike Sather, 8-4. Next he will meet the winner in the top half of the independent division.

In that match, Steve Drury will take on Arthur Lyons after both had easy victories to reach the finals.

In the bottom half of independent play, Dave Hubbard will meet Geoff Dahl and will play the winner of the social draw, which is down to four semifinalists. The top half match pits Stuart Shulman against Steve Sand, while the lower section has Alan Kress against Todd Hermanson.

In women's action, Holly Weber defeated Mina Chong to capture the women's independent title, with an 8-2 victory. She will play the winner of the social draw, which has yet to be determined. In that match, Laura Ciacaneli of the Delta Zetas will face Kathleen Shaughnessy of Alpha Chi Omega.

Softball champions were also determined this week as River City Engraving defeated Going Nowhere, 2-0, to take the women's crown. In co-ed softball, Going Nowhere squashed Vdot Otwo's 10-1 for the

championship.

Flag football featured Vaginismus conquering Chopin' Broccoli 12-6, and the Odd Squad disposing of Delta Sigma Delta 19-7 in coed competitive action. Pathology also defeated Hammertime 8-0, while Internal Moments eliminated the Head Hunters 26-13 in coed recreational play.

In men's independent action, Kappa Sigma B defeated the Hitmen 24-12, Butkus Buddies shut out Eata Beta Pi 21-0, the Butt Heads shot down the Strike Eagles 43-0, P.T. 91 beat Damage, Inc. 26-12, What's Up destroyed the Supinators 32-7, the Smelly Al's edged Bubblehouse 20-18, House of Pain whitewashed the Deltas 2 12-0 and Team Trench annihilated the Fighting Bed Pans 22-0.

In men's residence play, The Fighting Irish rattled the Battling Beavers 12-0, Briggs & Stratton trounced Boris Knows Football 27-0, The Farside beat Reinow II 36-6, the Lucky 13's tamed the Game Cocks 13-12, Live Destruction defeated the Ex-Waterboys 39-10, Bachelor Party smashed the Guhfers 26-0 and Mayflower CD came out over the Colt 4500's 20-13.

In the social football division, the Deltas I, Phi Kappa Theta, Kappa Sigma A, the Sammys, Delta Upsilon and Sigma Alpha Epsilon notched wins.

Upcoming events in intramurals include coed inner-tube water polo and walleyball (deadlines Oct. 4). For more information, contact the Office of Recreational Services, E216 of the Field House.

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Fielder belts 50th as Tigers cruise

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Cecil Fielder completed a startling season in stunning fashion Wednesday night, homering for the 50th and 51st times this year as the Detroit Tigers beat the New York Yankees 10-3.

Fielder, who returned to the major leagues this year after a season in Japan, waited until the last game of the year to become the first American Leaguer since 1961 to hit 50 home runs. After walking and lining out, he lofted a 2-1 fastball from Steve Adkins off the third deck in left field for No. 50 in the fourth inning.

The 391-foot drive, which bounced back onto the field, was cheered by a sparse crowd of 13,380 in Yankee Stadium, the home building of the last two AL players to hit 50. That was 29 years ago when Roger Maris hit a record 61 and Mickey Mantle hit 54.

The 27-year-old first baseman struck out in the sixth inning but completed his season in the spotlight by hitting a three-run homer in the eighth inning off Alan Mills. This one travelled 406 feet to the lower deck in left and gave Fielder his fifth multiple-home run game this year. It also gave him a major league-leading 132 RBIs.

Mets 6, Pirates 3
PITTSBURGH — Chris Jelic was a lot more excited about his first major-league hit than Frank Viola was about his 20th victory.

Viola became the 18th pitcher to win 20 games in each major league, Jelic homered in the eighth inning and Pat Tabler went 3-for-4 with three RBIs as the New York Mets beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 6-3 Wednesday.

Jelic, who grew up in the Pittsburgh suburb of Mt. Lebanon and played quarterback at the University of Pittsburgh, homered off Doug Bair to start the eighth. He had been 0-for-10 since joining the Mets.

"The last game, my last at-bat and in my hometown . . . you couldn't write a better script," Jelic said.

Giants 6, Braves 3
SAN FRANCISCO — Matt Williams became the third Giant in as many seasons to win the National League RBI title and Bill Bathe's first career triple proved decisive for San Francisco.

Williams' 122 RBIs topped Pittsburgh's Bobby Bonilla (120). Neither player had an RBI Wednesday. Williams follows Kevin Mitchell (125 in 1989) and Will Clark (109 in 1988) as RBI king. Only the 1925-27 New York Yankees produced three different RBI champions in consecutive years — Bob Meusel (1925), Babe Ruth (1926) and Lou Gehrig (1927).

Kevin Bass singled with one out in the seventh inning and scored on Bathe's two-out triple off Steve Avery (3-11) to break a 3-3 tie. Steve Bedrosian (9-9) won in relief and Francisco Oliverras went the final two innings.

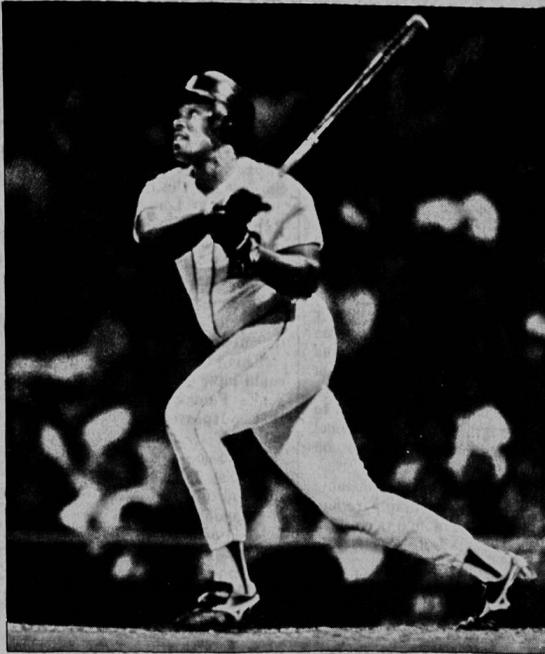
Astros 3, Reds 2
CINCINNATI — Ken Caminiti tripled home the winning run in the top of the ninth inning as the Houston left Cincinnati with a losing second-half record.

The National League West champions fell below .500 for the second half. The Reds were 91-71 overall, but 41-42 since the All-Star break and 58-59 since June 4.

Glenn Davis led off the ninth with a walk off Tim Birtsas (1-3) and pinch-runner Gerald Young scored when Caminiti tripled off the wall in center for his second RBI. Dave Smith (6-6) got the last four outs, but it was rookie Randy Hennis who kept the Reds silent through six innings, allowing only a broken-bat double by Ron Oester.

Expos 9, Cardinals 2
MONTREAL — Spike Owen and Nelson Santovenia hit run-scoring triples to highlight a seven-run seventh inning as Montreal won its fourth straight while handing St. Louis its seventh straight loss.

With the Expos trailing 2-1, Andres Galarraga led off the seventh with a single and stole second. Mike Fitzgerald followed with his second double of the game to tie the score. After Fitzgerald



Detroit's Cecil Fielder became the first AL player to hit 50 home runs in a season since Mickey Mantle and Roger Maris did it in 1961 when he launched his 50th and 51st against New York at Yankee Stadium Wednesday in the Tigers' last game of the season.

advanced to third on a wild pitch by Ken Hill (5-6), Owen, whose error in the top of inning led to a St. Louis run, tripled in the go-ahead run.

Cubs 4, Phillies 3
PHILADELPHIA — Greg Maddux won his 15th game and singled in a run as Chicago defeated Philadelphia, tying the Phillies for fourth place in the National League East.

Orioles 3, Blue Jays 2
BALTIMORE — Five minutes after the Toronto Blue Jays learned they had been eliminated from the American League East pennant race, they lost to the Baltimore Orioles 3-2 on Mickey Tettleton's home run with two out

in the ninth inning.

The Blue Jays needed to win while first-place Boston lost to Chicago in order to force a one-game playoff. But the Red Sox 3-1 victory over the White Sox ended shortly before Tettleton hit his 15th home run of the season off Toronto relief ace Tom Henke (2-4).

Gregg Olson (6-5), the Orioles' top reliever, faced one batter and got Fred McGriff to fly out with two runners on base and two out in the top of the ninth.

It was a measure of revenge for the Orioles, who battled Toronto to the final weekend of 1989 before losing out on the next-to-last day of the season.

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Negative depiction in films upsets gay, lesbian activists

By John Horn
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — One of the older love scenes this movie season won't make it to theaters.

A frank encounter between two women — from "Welcome Home, Roxy Carmichael" — was left on the cutting room floor. What remains is a brief scene with two women in a bedroom, hinting elliptically at lovemaking.

Depictions are more explicit in the upcoming "Henry and June," which details the sexual encounters of writer Henry Miller, his wife, June, and writer Anaïs Nin in Paris in the 1930s. There are scenes at lesbian social clubs in which women embrace, kiss and dance together, and a brothel scene shows two women making love.

Hollywood's continuing difficulty with homosexuality ranges from the squeamishness of "Roxy Carmichael" to the rancor of "Bird on a Wire." In the latter film, a hairdresser swishes through his salon in a wanton stereotype.

Yet a swishy role won William Hurt an Oscar for his performance as a homosexual prisoner in "Kiss of the Spider Woman."

Critics say upcoming films will include negative gay role models. The Gay & Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation (GLAAD) says the scripts for "Basic Instinct" and "Ticking Man" are littered with

villains who are gay. They say "Basic" features lesbian and bisexual women as murderers and "Ticking" features a man described as "weirdly effeminate."

"What we'd like to see is gay and lesbian characters portrayed, I hope in continuing roles, as normal people," said Richard Jennings, executive director of GLAAD's Los Angeles chapter. The group is pleased with the character of a doctor's gay brother on "Doctor, Doctor" on CBS.

GLAAD has placed ads of protest in trade papers but plans no boy-

cotts of movies.

A few recent releases have been criticized for allegedly fostering anti-gay violence.

GLAAD is unhappy with David Lynch's "Wild at Heart," whose lead uses the word "faggot," and "House Party," where a character raps, "Me a homo? Nah man, that's a no-no."

ITC Entertainment Group's "Roxy Carmichael," distributed by Paramount Pictures, is an account of a small town's memory of a bisexual teenage woman. The film attempted to deal straightforwardly with sex between two women.

"We're lucky (the scene) is in there at all."

Karen Leigh Hopkins
'Roxy Carmichael'
screenwriter

"But at test screenings people were kind of shocked to see the two people in bed," said the film's director, Jim Abrahams. "I thought it was done pretty tastefully. . . I think we miscalculated the reaction."

"We're lucky (the scene) is in there at all," said screenwriter Karen Leigh Hopkins. "Paramount was very nervous about it and wanted it cut. . . But there's nothing wrong with (two women) being lovers. Roxy is the hero — and she's bisexual."

Negative, clichéd characterizations have been a motion-picture staple since 1915's "The Birth of a Nation." Almost every group, at one time or another, has censured the entertainment industry for biased depictions.

Some gays have been pleased with such films as the recent "Longtime

Companion," 1959's "Suddenly, Last Summer" and 1968's "The Killing of Sister George." For the most part, though, gays are unhappy.

In an advertisement taken out in the Hollywood trade newspaper "Daily Variety" last week, GLAAD said, "Gay and lesbian film characters are portrayed either as sissies or victims, or murderers and twisted villains. We are verbally abused with offensive terms such as 'faggot' and 'dyke.'"

"This year's screen images of violence and abuse fuel a climate of increasing anti-gay violence."

"We felt that with the real flood of nothing but negative images in films this year that we had to do something dramatic to get the industry's attention," said Jennings.

The New York City police department recorded 64 anti-gay crimes through July, up 120 percent from the previous period in 1989. According to research by the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force for 1989, there were more than 7,000 reported incidents of harassment, intimidation, vandalism or bias-related violence directed against gays, including 62 homicides.

The makers of some films under attack say criticisms of gay characters are overly emotional.

"I didn't realize the word 'faggot' was derogatory," said Steve Golin, a producer of the Samuel Goldwyn Co.'s "Wild at Heart." "It's just a term that's in our vocabulary. The film doesn't depict gay people in a negative context."

Others responsible for movies under fire say the depictions are only meant to be humorous.

And Reggie Hudlin, director of New Line Cinema's "House Party," said the denounced rap lyric "is being taken out of context. . . It's a scene where a kid gets put in jail. The musical number is a way to defend him against the assault" of rape.

TV ratings trends interpreted

By Jay Sharbutt
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Cancellation notices haven't gone out yet, but NBC's "Ferris Bueller" and CBS' "E.A.R.T.H. Force" are on the hit list, and ABC's "Cop Rock" has been penciled in, an analyst said Wednesday.

Of the new series aired so far in the new season, NBC's "Fresh Prince of Bel Air" has the most promise, said Richard Kostyra, a senior vice president of the J. Walter Thompson advertising agency.

"I wouldn't want to call it a hit, but it's the strongest of the new entries," he said in an interview.

The fall season is just two weeks old, and it will take a few weeks more to see how viewing patterns evolve, he said.

The A.C. Nielsen Co. ratings for last week declared ABC's "America's Funniest People" the highest-rated new show. It fin-

ished at 13th in the weekly rankings.

"Fresh Prince" finished in 26th place. It was followed by CBS' "Uncle Buck" and ABC's "Married People," which tied for 37th place.

CBS' "The Trials of Rosie O'Neill," which placed 40th, is losing its Monday audience lead-in from "Designing Women" and may have to be transferred, said Kostyra.

The new and old lineup of the Fox network "is very, very disappointing," he said. The new lineup includes shows on the bottom of the ratings rung — Fox's "D.E.A.," "Haywire," the Mark Frost-David Lynch effort, "American Chronicles," and "Glory Days."

Based on his analysis of viewing trends so far, he said likely candidates for an early ax by the Big Three networks include NBC's "Bueller" and "Hull High" and CBS' "E.A.R.T.H.

Force" and "Uncle Buck." ABC's radical "Cop Rock," which mixes music with drama, was 56th-ranked in ratings in its premiere last week.

It's too early to make a call on that showing, Kostyra said, but it appears in trouble because it got a generally older audience than advertisers usually seek. The kind of audience a show gets is a major factor, he added.

Although TV writers focus on the number of households tuned to shows each week, he said, advertisers care most about the demographics of the audience watching the programs — viewers' age, sex, incomes, education and so on.

The "key demographic" is an audience whose members range in age from 18 to 49, he said.

Although ABC is third in overall prime time ratings for the young season, he said, "they clearly are the No. 1 network in the key demographic."

Championship not congenial

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Next week's world championship between Soviet chess greats Garri Kasparov and Anatoly Karpov is sounding more like a pro wrestling grudge match these days.

"Karpov represents the power authorities," Kasparov sneered in an interview published Monday. "He was Brezhnev's boy when Brezhnev was in power and now is Gorbachev's boy when Gorbachev is in power."

He added he would play under the flag of the Russian Republic, not the Soviet Union.

"I am indifferent . . . under which flag he wants to play," Karpov countered at a news conference the two attended Tuesday. "Probably somebody will try to make politics of this. I came here to play chess."



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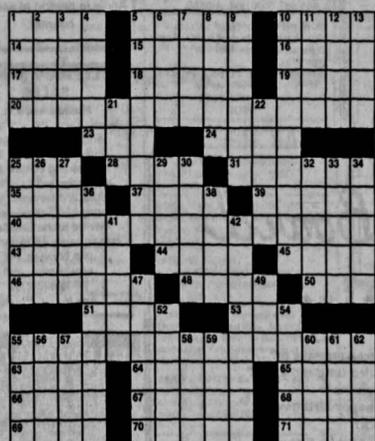
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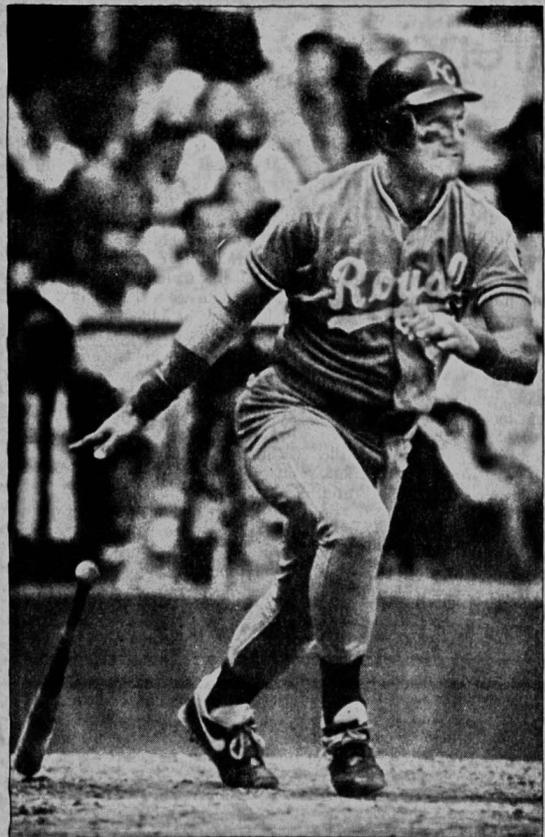
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Kansas City's George Brett became the first major leaguer to win a batting title in three different decades Wednesday, when he won the AL crown by finishing the season at .329 and beating Oakland's Rickey Henderson by four percentage points.

McGee, Brett take top batting honors

By Tom Liotta
The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — Willie McGee won his National League batting title sitting on a bench in Oakland on Wednesday, watching Rickey Henderson fall short of George Brett in the AL race.

Brett became the first player to win batting titles in three decades after leading Henderson a .329 mark to shoot for. Henderson, needing to go 3-for-3 or 4-for-5 to overtake Brett, wound up 1-for-3 against California to finish at .325.

"This is going to be right up there as far as accomplishments in my career," Brett said. "To do something no one's ever done before is a tremendous thrill."

Brett, who also won batting titles in 1976 at .333 and in 1980 at .390, was inserted as a pinch-hitter in the fifth inning Tuesday against Cleveland and hit a sacrifice fly. He singled in his final 1990 at-bat two innings later.

Henderson did not agree with Brett sitting out several games last week.

"I think he should have been playing in California," Henderson said. "I have great respect for him as a ballplayer. You have to take your hat off to him. But he did it differently than I thought he would."

"I would have played. I think you should win it out there playing. But he knew the situation and he decided to do it this way."

At 37, Brett also became the third-oldest player to win a batting championship, behind Ted Williams (40 in 1958) and Honus Wagner (37 in 1911).

A batting title is a far cry from what was expected this season of Brett, who started off the season slumping badly.

"The talk shows, newspapers, TV media were suggesting I might be over the hill," Brett said. "You hear the same thing every day, you start to believe it. Somebody tells you every day that you're ugly, I'm going to start believing I'm ugly."

"Eighty games and I'm still hitting .240. To have a second half like I did — it's been a good lesson for me. A lot of people gave up on me, and I didn't give up."

While Brett won his title on the field, McGee won his on a bench in a different league.

The 31-year-old McGee has been absent from the NL race since he was traded by the St. Louis Cardinals on Aug. 28. However, he had already made enough plate appearances to qualify for the crown and his .335 average proved to be too much for Philadelphia's Lenny Dykstra, New York's Dave Magadan or Eddie Murray of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

At the time of the trade, McGee trailed Dykstra, but Dykstra slumped the last month of the season, leaving the title to McGee.

"He earned it," Oakland manager Tony La Russa said of McGee and his title. "He didn't ask to come over here to protect his average. I'm sure he's proud of it."

McGee left the Oakland clubhouse Wednesday without speaking with reporters.

Magadan, in second place going into the season's final day, needed to go 5-for-5 to overtake McGee, and left New York's game against the Pirates after flying out in his first at-bat. He finished at .328.

Murray, who entered the last day with a .328 average, finished his season in Los Angeles with a night game against San Diego.

League leaders post impressive numbers

The Associated Press

Bob Welch, 27-6 for Oakland, won the most games in a season since Steve Carlton of Philadelphia also won 27 in 1972. It was the most victories in the AL since Denny McLain of Detroit won 31 in 1968.

Doug Drabek of Pittsburgh went 22-6 and became the first Pittsburgh Pirate to lead the NL in victories since Bob Friend tied Warren Spahn at 22 in 1958.

Nolan Ryan of Texas, at age 43, led the AL in strikeouts with 232, breaking his own record as the oldest strikeout champion. Ryan, who has eight AL strikeout crowns, led the NL in 1987 and 1988 with Houston and the AL in 1989 and 1990. David Cone of the Mets led the NL this year with 233.

Ryne Sandberg of the Chicago Cubs, who had 40 homers going into Wednesday night, became the first second baseman to win the NL home run title since Rogers Hornsby of the St. Louis Cardinals in 1925. Vince Coleman of the Cardinals finished with 77 stolen bases and became the first NL player to win six straight stolen

base crowns since Maury Wills of the Los Angeles Dodgers from 1960-65.

Cecil Fielder of Detroit won the AL home run title. He had 49 going into Wednesday night and was trying to become the first player to hit 50 since George Foster of Cincinnati in 1975. Henderson finished with 65 steals and led the AL for the 10th time in 11 seasons.

Fielder, who had 127 RBIs, led second-place Kelly Gruber of Toronto by nine going into final day while Matt Williams of San Francisco led the NL with 122, two ahead of Pittsburgh's Bobby Bonilla and seven ahead of San Diego's Joe Carter.

A member of the San Francisco Giants has won the RBI title the last three seasons, including Will Clark in 1988 and Kevin Mitchell last year. It's the first time three different players from the same team won consecutive RBI crowns since Bob Meusel, Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig of the New York Yankees did it from 1925-27.

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