

Improved

Bush: Treaty will improve military balance. Page 5A



Weekend Hispanic activities planned. Page 3A

David Souter shares expectations. Page 11A

Iowa faces Michigan State Saturday. Page 1B

The Daily Iowan

25 cents

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Friday, October 5, 1990

339 House votes approve portions of new budget package

By Alan Fram
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The \$500-billion deficit-reduction plan cleared its first congressional hurdle Thursday night as the House moved toward a late-night showdown over election-year tax boosts and spending cuts.

twisting by President Bush and congressional leaders of both parties, the House voted 339-94 to approve conditions for debate and began moving toward the first direct vote on the budget compromise.

The first votes were on an outline of the five-year plan that Bush and congressional leaders completed last weekend after four months of

bargaining. Votes on specific spending cuts and tax increases were planned in two weeks.

Nonetheless, the measure was the subject of intense criticism by liberals and conservatives angry over cuts in Medicare, higher gasoline and cigarette taxes, and other painful savings.

"I don't believe it's a statement of our values to menace our senior

citizens by cutting Medicare benefits while keeping defense spending high," said liberal Rep. Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif.

Supporters responded that the five-year package of savings, though painful, were needed medicine for the ailing U.S. economy.

"It is the best thing that we could do at this point," Rep. James Quillen, R-Tenn., said as debate

began. "If we have to hold our nose and vote for this, let's do it."

Even as debate was under way, vote-counters acknowledged that they remained uncertain of attaining their goal: majority support from members of both parties.

The problem was especially acute among House Republicans, who, one official said, remained 11 votes shy of providing a majority of their

176 members.

The Senate planned to vote on the measure Friday, and passage there, seemed likely.

"We're going to have a majority when we get there," said Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine.

Bush has threatened that unless Congress approves the outline by See Budget, Page 7A

Apartment building nears completion

By Dale Wegner
The Daily Iowan

After two months of waiting, tenants of Blackhawk Apartments, 319 E. Court St., will finally be able to move in.

The 54-unit building, still under construction, was originally scheduled to be finished on Aug. 15. But on July 23, tenants were sent letters stating the building would not be finished until Aug. 30.

However, the first tenants began moving their belongings into the building last week, and an estimated date for completion of the project is Oct. 15.

According to Dick Franz, senior building inspector for Iowa City, heavy rains in Iowa City early this summer were the main reason the building was not completed on time.

"It really slowed them down," he said.

Franz said the building is being inspected by the city to see if it's ready for occupation.

"We are doing it by floors," said Franz. "One floor is ready, and the next floor should be ready early next week."

Nanette Scott, a bookkeeper at Lincoln Management — the company that manages the apartment building — said things should start moving faster now.

Scott said tenants on the first floor have been able to move their furniture into the building and will be allowed to move in completely by the end of the week.

Tenants on the third floor should be able to move furniture in by Friday and can move in Wednesday, Scott said.

"The second floor should be ready by Oct. 15," she said. "It's all going very nicely."

Scott said many people were unhappy they couldn't move into the building at the beginning of the school year, as originally scheduled.

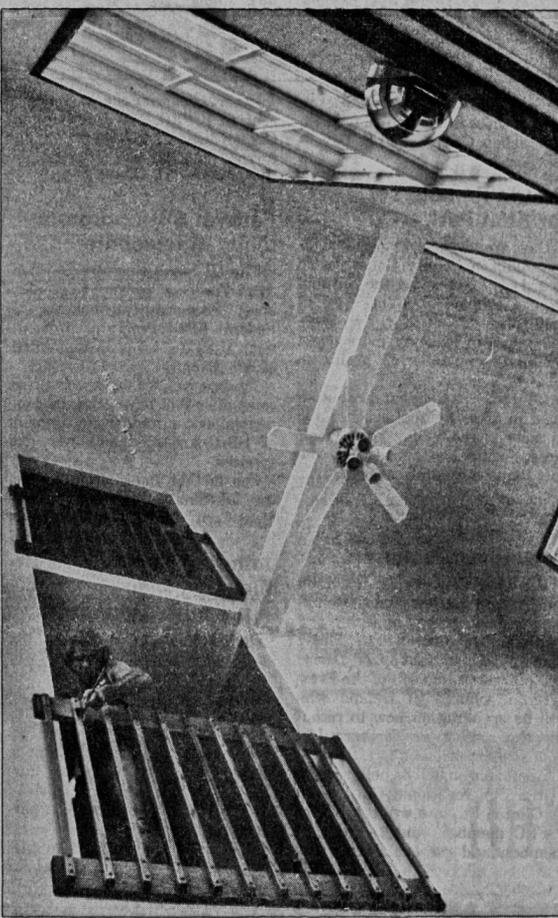
The tenants had the option to break their leases if the building wasn't finished by the end of August, but Scott said few have taken that route.

"Not a lot of people have actually done that," Scott said. "They've all been very patient because it's such a nice building."

The Daily Iowan reported in August that several tenants were upset at the delay and contacted the Tenant-Landlord Association to see what legal options they had.

But according to Chris Traynor, tenants were responsible for finding their own lodging until the building is completed.

"The landlord is not responsible for finding another place for the tenant to live under any circumstances — even after you've signed a lease," Traynor said. "That would be an enormous cost for the landlord."



Roger Schropp, a worker for Glasgow Construction, applies the finishing touches of varnish to the railing of the front stairwell in Blackhawk Apartments on 319 E. Court St. Wednesday afternoon.

Program plans smaller, less costly Star Wars

By Robert Burns
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration is preparing a blueprint for a smaller, less costly Star Wars shield that could not protect the United States against an all-out Soviet ballistic missile attack, the program's director said Thursday.

The new system, not yet officially announced, would defend against "tens or hundreds" of missiles fired accidentally by the Soviets or deliberately by a Third World renegade leader, rather than the thousands of missiles that would be expected to fill the skies in a full-scale attack by Moscow.

Henry Cooper, the Pentagon official in charge of the Strategic Defense Initiative, said in an interview that the revised anti-missile system could be deployed more quickly than the system currently envisioned.

He said he could not give a target date for deployment or a precise estimate of the cost.

"I would say it's still somewhat uncertain but obviously less than" the Pentagon's estimate of \$55 billion for the initial phase of the current Star Wars plan.

About \$20 billion has been spent on Star Wars research since 1984. The administration is requesting \$4.7 billion for Star Wars in the current budget year, but Congress is expected to shave at least \$1 billion off that figure. The House's version of the 1991 defense budget set Star Wars spending at \$2.3 billion, a figure Cooper called "wholly irresponsible."

Even if Congress adopted the \$3.7

billion 1991 Star Wars budget proposed by the Senate, the Pentagon would be forced to "terminate or mothball" some parts of the program, Cooper said.

Cooper, who took over as the first civilian director of Star Wars last July, said he decided to push the less ambitious plan in hopes of winning a consensus in Congress that at least a limited defense against missiles is feasible. If that

It would provide protection against an accidental, unauthorized or even deliberate terrorist attack.

Henry Cooper
Strategic Defense official

is accomplished, he said, then the administration might eventually gain the needed political support and financing to expand the system.

"It is a step, in my mind, and exactly where you go beyond that step is something that we could talk about," he said, adding that he already is making program decisions based on the new Star Wars blueprint, even though it is not formally finished.

"It would not constitute an effective defense against a massive raid, but would provide protection — not deterrence but protection — against an accidental or unauthorized and even deliberate terrorist

See Star Wars, Page 7A

Aquino vows to crush latest coup challenge

By Claro Cortes
The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — Military mutineers proclaimed independence for the nation's second-largest island Thursday after seizing garrisons in at least two cities in another challenge to President Corazon Aquino.

Aquino, who has survived six coup attempts during her four years in office, promised to crush this revolt, which broke out before dawn on Mindanao island.

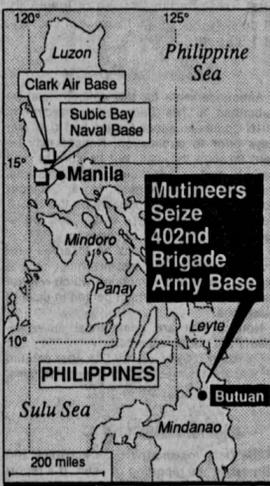
"I am calling once again on the people to rally against these troublemakers," she said in a national radio address. "We shall normalize the situation in due time, and we are ready to use every resource of government against those who

seek to destroy our democracy in any part of the land."

In Manila, hundreds of troops sealed off the headquarters of the troubled armed forces to guard against attacks. Troops set up anti-aircraft weapons around the compound, while soldiers carrying machine guns and anti-tank weapons took up positions inside the walled compound and outside the gates.

The military had warned for months that the next coup attempt would be preceded by an uprising in Mindanao.

U.S. Ambassador Nicholas Platt said Washington "strongly condemns any effort to destabilize the elected Philippine government." U.S. warplanes flew air cover for the government during a failed



Mutineers Seize 402nd Brigade Army Base

'WE' plays address post-Civil War era

By Laura Fokkena
The Daily Iowan

The Reconstruction Era that followed the Civil War attempted to find a place in civil society for the newly emancipated slaves.

The Negro Ensemble Company, a theater group, will be presenting four plays this Sunday dealing with this period of history. Several groups sponsored a three-speaker symposium Thursday previewing the plays and discussing the Reconstruction Era.

Douglas Turner Ward, director of "The WE Plays" and founder of the Negro Ensemble Company, said that the plays outline the lives of African-Americans in a crucial, but often ignored, part of American history.

The plays, which revolve around the lives of former slaves in South Carolina and Virginia from 1862 to

1877, address issues such as the roots of black women trying to take control of their lives, the effects of post-emancipation educational and land ownership programs, and the beginning of the Ku Klux Klan.

One of the main objectives of the plays, Ward said, is "to examine

■ "The 'WE' Plays" explores origins of racism in U.S. Page 9A.

what slaves' concept of freedom was."

Ward said it's important to understand the past in order to make change in the present, relating this to the militant quest for civil rights in the 1960s.

"There were many errors made in the '60s that were errors of ignorance from not understanding history. They were repeating mistakes that an earlier generation had gone

through," Ward said.

Eric Foner, renowned historian and author of "Reconstruction: America's Unfinished Revolution," stressed that the problems faced by African-Americans in the Reconstruction Era are still continuing today.

"A third of blacks are below the poverty line, and more than half of the black children are below the poverty line," he said. "As long as things like this remain, reconstruction is unfinished."

Foner also talked about the importance of the "land issue," something dealt with extensively in "The WE Plays."

"Former slaves saw freedom as liberating themselves from white control," Foner said, "but in the South, their only choice was to go work on the plantation of their former owners, or on the planta-

See Plays, Page 7A

LSAT revised again; Law school dean not pleased

By William Pepper
The Daily Iowan

For the third time in 10 years, the scoring system for the law school entrance exam is changing.

And although the proposed change has received positive reactions from UI students, UI College of Law Dean N. William Hines is not so happy about it.

The most recent revision in the LSAT, or the Law School Admission Test, was in June 1989, but it will change again next June because test designers and others think it is "too easy."

"The test has become too easy for most test takers," according to Deborah Hoffman, an administrator with the Stanley Kaplan Educational Center, an organization that helps students prepare for the exam.

The average scores on the test are falling between 42 and 48, Hoffman said, adding that 48 is the highest score available.

The new format, with a higher scoring range of 120-180 and an additional section, is intended to provide a more accurate view of the students' skills, Hoffman said.

In all, the 1991 format will include five sections instead of the current four, one reading comprehension passage will be replaced by a logical reasoning section and time limits for each section will be cut from 45 to 35 minutes, though each section will have fewer problems.

UI law students responded favorably to the proposed format.

"As our society changes, the (LSAT) needs to change to respond to that," said second-year law student William Hughey, who sees the revisions as a way to improve the test's

ability to measure the skills future lawyers need.

And second-year student Rachael Spector said she favors revising the test because the scores only reflect how students will do in school. The current test only "perpetuates the norm" of people who graduate from law school and begin careers with insufficient skills to be lawyers, she said.

But while these UI College of Law students seem to feel that the efforts to improve the test are commendable, the college's dean has a different opinion.

"The students are going to be confused," Hines said.

He says a new form of the test will make understanding how the test should be interpreted difficult for students and administrators alike.

"(This many changes) unnecessarily raises

questions about the accuracy of scoring" because the public gets the impression that if the test makers don't know how to format the test, they may not know enough about what is on the test itself to be considered credible, he said.

In addition, Hines questions whether so much emphasis should be placed on how this standardized test is scored, instead of on the student's record.

At the UI, the law college uses a formula combining a student's LSAT scores with his or her grade point average, rather than just looking at one or the other. Changing the scoring system means going through the long process of changing the formula, especially since, as Hines points out, the scoring system on the test has been changed three times in the last 10 years.

See LSAT, Page 4A



Dean N. William Hines opposes changes

Acquittal doesn't close book on pornography

The Associated Press

DES MOINES — The acquittal of a Des Moines businesswoman and the manager of an adult bookstore in Sioux City on charges of distributing pornography has not closed the book on other anti-pornography cases, prosecutors in Iowa say.

Woodbury County Attorney Mark Campbell, who prosecuted the case against businesswoman Lynn Sparks and the Chelsea Book Store, said Wednesday that more cases are needed to establish a case history for Iowa's tougher, new anti-pornography law.

"Whether you win or lose it, you can't predict what's going to happen in the future," he said. "Once we establish a trend we'll know where we stand."

Jurors interviewed after the trial said the 12-person jury could not define an "average person" or "statewide community standards" — tests the law requires in order to judge materials obscene.

Campbell and other prosecutors may find out in the next few months whether juries can be found that can get beyond the law's language and consider the materials under question.

Campbell said he plans to prosecute the owner of another adult bookstore in Sioux City where

police seized a videotape last year.

Pottawattamie County Attorney E.A. "Penny" Westfall said she will prosecute two employees of Ernie's, a Council Bluffs bookstore where police seized two videotapes and five magazines.

But some county attorneys say the Sioux City acquittal is the beginning of what will be a tough road for gaining convictions under the new obscenity law.

Linn County Attorney Denver Dillard said the statute "doesn't provide the bright lines" to help jurors establish standards to be used in determining guilt.

Courts

By Aaron A. Dolan
The Daily Iowan

A Sioux City, Iowa, man waived extradition Oct. 2 from South Dakota and returned to Iowa through his own consent to face three counts of second-degree burglary.

According to Johnson County District Court records, Alfred L. Duniagan, 23, 204 Center St., Sioux City, was charged Sept. 13 for charges stemming from a string of thefts while the defendant was employed as a housekeeper at the Canterbury Inn, 704 First Ave., Coralville.

Records state that the first theft

allegedly occurred March 24 when the defendant entered room 106 at the hotel and removed a 14-karat gold necklace. The defendant sold the necklace to another person who sold it to a pawn shop, records say.

The second charge stems from thefts that allegedly occurred from Dec. 3 to Aug. 21 when several television sets were removed from various rooms at the Canterbury Inn, records state.

The third theft allegedly occurred May 22 when the defendant removed \$1,100 from a billfold in a hotel room while the victim and his wife were sleeping.

Bond has been set at \$2,500, and a preliminary hearing will be held Oct. 12.

An Iowa City woman changed her plea to guilty Oct. 4 to the charge of assault causing injury.

According to Johnson County District Court records, Lillie Washburn, 32, PO Box 733, was charged June 23 for allegedly assaulting a 2-year-old boy who was being held by his mother, who was also assaulted. Records state that when the victims fell to the ground, the defendant allegedly continued the assault, using her hands and fists. The boy received a cut lip and "what appeared to be a bloody

nose," according to records.

Judgment and sentencing will be held Oct. 4.

An Iowa City man changed his plea to guilty to the charge of fourth-degree theft.

According to Johnson County District Court records, Timothy S. Carder, 21, 608 Manor Drive, was charged July 13 with stealing five magazines, valued at \$75.25, from The Pleasure Palace, 315 Kirkwood Ave. The defendant was chased down by an employee and taken back to the store after leaving without paying for the merchandise, records state.

Briefs

Astronomy workshop sign-up deadline today

The Geneva Lecture Series will host a colloquium and lecture, both free and open to the public, featuring Owen Gingerich, senior astronomer at the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory and professor of astronomy and history of science at Harvard University.

Gingerich will speak Oct. 8 at 3:30 p.m. at a colloquium, "Circles of the Gods: Copernicus, Kepler and the Ellipse," which will be held in Van Allen Hall, Lecture Room 2.

Gingerich will also address the general public at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 8 at Van Allen Hall, Lecture Room 1. His subject will be "Let There Be Light: Modern Cosmology and Biblical Creation." In this lecture, he will examine the evidence for the Big Bang and the expanding universe theories.

In addition, UI faculty, staff and students are welcome to participate in a workshop led by Gingerich on Oct. 6 from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Communication Studies Building, Room 101. The workshop will focus on "A Christian Approach to Science in the Secular University." Registration cost for the workshop is \$10 for faculty, staff and spouses and \$6.50 for students. The deadline for registration has been extended to today.

Gingerich is a leading authority on the German astronomers Johannes Kepler and Nicholas Copernicus. He was awarded the Polish govern-

ment Order of Merit in 1981. Besides more than 300 technical articles and reviews, Gingerich has written more popularly on astronomy in several encyclopedias and journals, and more recently has had an asteroid named in his honor. He is also working on a six-part television series on the nature of science from a Judeo-Christian perspective for the Public Broadcasting System.

Conference focuses on Iowa, Third World

A one-day conference will be held Saturday at the UI, focusing on "Iowa and the Third World: Empowerment Strategies."

The program will address Iowa's changing role in the Third World and will be held at Macbride Hall and Old Brick on the UI campus. The event is sponsored by the Iowa City Chapter of the Society for International Development.

Conference events will include a keynote address and other speakers, panel discussions, a Third World fair and a World Beat Dance.

Events are free — with the exception of a \$2 admission fee for the evening World Beat Dance. The public is invited to attend.

Outerwear distribution planned for Saturday

The Iowa City Ecumenical Consultation will be holding its annual coats and outerwear (boots, hats,

gloves) distribution for those in need of these items Saturday at St. Wenceslaus Church, 630 E. Davenport St.

Prairie Ramble set for Kent Park

Dave Wehde, prairie specialist for the Johnson County Conservation Board, will be leading the Autumn Prairie Ramble at Kent Park at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday for those interested in learning more about the remaining tallgrass prairie in Johnson County.

Interested participants are encouraged to dress for the weather and to meet at the Valley View Picnic Area. For further information, contact Paula Bergstrom at 645-2315.

Luncheon to focus on conflict in Northern Ireland

The Iowa City Foreign Relation Council will feature James Mehaffey, Anglican bishop of Derry and Raphoe; Edward Kevin Daly, Roman Catholic bishop of Derry; and Margaret Johnson of the Presbyterian Church in Ireland who will be speaking on how to reconcile the conflict in Northern Ireland at a luncheon on Oct. 9.

The luncheon will be held at noon in the Congregational Church, 30 N. Clinton St., and will cost \$6 for ICFRC members and \$8 for non-members and guests. Reservations must be received in the ICFRC office before noon on Oct. 8.

Reservations and checks should be sent to ICFRC, 120 International Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242. For further information contact the International Center office.

Federal SBIR program focus of teleconference

The UI Small Business Development Center will host a teleconference, "Financing Technology: The Federal SBIR Program," from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in the Union, Miller Room.

The program will feature five U.S. companies that have achieved commercialization and/or procurement of SBIR-developed products and services.

For further information contact the UI Small Business Development Center at 335-4057.

Lutheran Campus Ministry to present "Godspell"

On Sunday at 10:30 a.m. the Lutheran Campus Ministry will host a jazz workshop service featuring selections from the musical "Godspell" at the Old Brick Auditorium.

Singers from Lutheran Campus Ministry and the three local churches of the Evangelical Lutheran Churches in America will be participating in the choir.

For further information contact the Lutheran Campus Center at 338-7868.

Calendar

Friday

"The Suburban Home Campaign: Television and the Neighborhood Ideal in the 1950s" will be the topic of a lecture by Lynn Spiegel, an assistant professor at the University of Wisconsin, from 4-5 p.m. in the Communication Studies Building, Room 101. The lecture, sponsored by the departments of American Studies, Women's Studies and Communication Studies, will be followed by a reception.

"Let My People Go," a brown-bag lunch and discussion of the movement to reclaim the skeletal remains of Native American ancestors by Native Americans, sponsored by the Women's Resource and Action Center, will be held from 12:10-1:00 p.m. at 130 N. Madison St.

The Gay People's Union and ICARE will sponsor a Safer Sex Workshop from 7:30-10:30 p.m. at Trinity Place, 320 E. College St.

Campus Bible Fellowship will hold an International Student dinner at 5:30 p.m. in the Social Hall of the Iowa City Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert St.

Geneva International Fellowship will hold a Bible study fellowship at 7:30 p.m. in the main hall of the Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St.

Student Legal Services will be holding an advice clinic from 1-4 p.m. in the Union, Room 155. Students with questions regarding civil and criminal matters are welcome.

Radio

KRUI 89.7 FM — KPUT, an original half-hour comedy show, will air at 5:30 p.m.

Theater

"Run For Your Wife" by Ray Cooney will be performed at the Amana Colonies Visitors' Center at 8 p.m. Performances will also be given Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. For reservations, call Old Creamery Theatre at 1-800-352-6262.

"Camille, or The Lady of Camille" by Alexandre Dumas will be

performed at 8 p.m. in Theatre A of the UI Theatre Building. Performances will also be given Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. Admission is \$3 at the door.

Dance

"Fill These Shoes," presented by Corning Dances and Company, will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Space/Place Theatre in North Hall. Admission is \$5 at the door; there will be a post-performance discussion in the theater. There will be a second performance with a post-performance discussion on Saturday at 8 p.m.

Readings

Scott Russell Sanders, award-winning essayist, will read from his collection "The Paradise of Bombs" at 8 p.m. in Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St. The reading will be broadcast live on WSUI AM 910.

Nightlife

The Lemonheads, Poster Children and Box 10 will perform at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St., at 10 p.m.

Saturday

The Society for International Development will hold a conference on "Third World — Iowa: Empowerment Strategies for the 21st Century" from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Macbride Hall, Rooms 112 and 118. The society will also sponsor a World Beat Dance at 7 p.m. at Old Brick, corner of Clinton and Market streets.

The Star Trek Riverside Fan Club will hold its monthly meeting at 1 p.m. in the Coralville Public Library, 1401 Fifth St.

Radio

KSUI 91.7 FM — "NPR World of Opera" presents Penderick's "The Black Mask" at 12:30 p.m.

Nightlife

Dizzy and 92 Degrees will perform at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St., at 10 p.m.

Sunday

Mercy Hospital's Seniors Unlim-

ited Program will offer the fourth and final session of the Caregivers series from 3-5 p.m. in the first floor conference room of the hospital, 500 E. Market St.

Lutheran Campus Ministry will hold a Jazz worship service, featuring selections from "Godspell," at 10:30 a.m. at Old Brick, corner of Clinton and Market streets.

The UI Museum of Natural History will hold a field trip on fall mushrooms with Botany Professor Robert Embree. Meet at 9 a.m. in the Gilmore Hall parking lot or at 9:30 a.m. in the Macbride field campus parking lot.

United Methodist Campus Ministry will hold a Sunday supper at 6 p.m. and a vespers service at 7:15 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St.

Hancher

"The 'WE' Plays" I-IV, presented by the Negro Ensemble Company, will be performed: "Sally" at 1:30 p.m., "Prince" at 4 p.m., "Jonquil" at 8 p.m. and "Burner's Frolic" at 10 p.m.

Music

Fiddler's Picnic, presented by the UI Friends of Old-Time Music, will be held from noon-6 p.m. on the 4-H Fairgrounds, one mile south of Iowa City on Old Highway 218. There will be a stage show and parking lot jam sessions, and food and drink will be available on the site. Admission is \$3 — free for children under 12.

Imilonji, a group of South African students at the UI, will present a concert of songs reflecting contemporary life in South Africa as part of the "Music in the Museum" series, 2 p.m. at the UI Museum of Art.

Art

The UI Museum of Art will hold a guided tour of museum exhibitions at 1 p.m. Admission is free.

Radio

KSUI 91.7 FM — "Iowa Weekend" will present the first public broadcast of "Psalm 145," a new musical setting of the psalm composed by Edwin

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The Daily Iowan uses soybean ink and is often printed on recycled newsprint. We encourage our readers to recycle their newspapers.

Metro editor
Ann Marie

'Alley may

By Marc Wallace
The Daily Iowan

Some Iowa City, claiming an "alley" is actually a detour neighborhood.

Karen and Brian Summit St., are of the tons of concrete dumped in a ravine house as a foundation there.

The Witzkes say presents a danger is unstable as we call unpleasant."

But Shelly Veve St., said the alley needed the improvement.

"It was a mudhole through," Veve the last person to there was my father two tow trucks and him out."

Veve said she people coming to after getting stuck.

"It looked bad and there were old there — stoves junk."

Chica

By Risa Grudena
Special to The Daily Iowan

Hispanics from the west will congregate this weekend at the Region of the National Association for Chicano Studies annual conference at the University of Iowa. Empowerment Midwest Chicano communities," at the University of Iowa.

According to regional representative NACS, the purpose of the conference is to present Hispanic experiences.

"The conference given the growing number of Hispanics in Iowa, the conference becomes a necessary one. Numerous workshops offered on diverse topics."

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Metro editor
Ann Marie Williams, 335-6063

Metro/Iowa

'Alley improvement' may be detrimental

By Marc Wallace
The Daily Iowan

Some Iowa City residents are claiming an "alley improvement" is actually a detriment to their neighborhood.

Karen and Brian Witzke, 1011 N. Summit St., are concerned about the tons of concrete and earth dumped in a ravine behind their house as a foundation for an alley there.

The Witzkes said the concrete presents a danger to children and is unstable as well as "aesthetically unpleasant."

But Shelly Vevera, 1006 N. Dodge St., said the alley behind her house needed the improvement.

"It was a mudhole; you couldn't get through," Vevera said. "I think the last person to get stuck back there was my father-in-law. It took two tow trucks and a winch to get him out."

Vevera said she was also tired of people coming to her back door after getting stuck in the alley mud.

"It looked bad anyway," she said. "There were old refrigerators in there — stoves and other old junk."

Vevera said the city had abandoned the alley, telling her and her husband that responsibility for its maintenance falls on residents of the neighborhood.

Because the city does not work on alleys, the Veveras decided to do the work themselves. The city provided guidelines to the Veveras when they undertook the project three years ago.

The cost of bulldozers was borne by the Veveras and neighbors, although several construction companies donated fill from various projects when it was available. This reduced cost for the Veveras and for the companies — which avoided paying the \$16 per ton landfill charge.

The Witzkes expressed concern that the construction is a liability to neighbors, as children playing on or around the concrete may fall or cause the concrete itself to fall.

The project is also a threat to the greenbelt of the ravine, said Brian Witzke, pointing out downed trees. He is also concerned about potential drainage problems.

Karen Witzke said construction last May was the worst.

"Up to six trucks an hour were dumping for several days before we



Several tons of concrete fill this alley ravine located between North Dodge and North Summit streets in Iowa City. Neighbors are at odds about the safety and value of the project.

called the city," she said. "The noise was terrible."

City Council member Karen Kubby brought the matter to the council on Sept. 18, concerned about destruction of trees and

rights of local property owners.

"It's cheaper to dump on private lots or public right-of-ways than to pay a fee at the landfill," Kubby said. "It should not be a pattern we

allow to continue."

The alley, located along a ravine that runs between North Dodge and North Summit streets, had to be raised approximately 40 feet, according to Vevera.

IC workshop focuses on safer sex

The Daily Iowan

"Hot, Horny and Healthy," a workshop targeting safer sex for gay and bisexual men, will be held today to raise educational awareness in the area.

Rick Graf, an organizer of the event, said the program is designed to educate and promote changes in the sexual behavior of gay and bisexual men.

"We hope to encourage changes to eliminate risky behaviors that may transmit the virus that causes AIDS," Graf said.

Graf said the program consists of two speakers who approach the subject with humor and playfulness.

"It will be a frank and explicit discussion in a supportive and non-threatening atmosphere, without the negative messages gay and bisexual men often receive from the media and public," Graf said.

The workshop is being sponsored by the AIDS Coalition of Johnson County and the Iowa Center for AIDS Resources and Education and is funded by a grant through the Chicago Resource Center, a gay and lesbian foundation.

"I'm real pleased all three have gotten together for this project," Graf said. "In the past, AIDS prevention programs targeted to gay and bisexual men have never been funded by our state or local health departments."

"This shows they are taking a hard look and making an effort to develop and sponsor programming for gay men," he added.

Graf said educational programming must be made available for gay and bisexual men to prevent the further spread of AIDS.

"The people who are being diagnosed now as having AIDS were infected before messages about safety were released," Graf said. "Those messages still haven't been given here. That deeply concerns me."

The workshop will be held from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. tonight at Trinity Place, 320 E. College St.

Other local programs have also been planned during October in honor of National AIDS Awareness Month.

Chicano association gathers for annual meeting

By Risa Grudena
Special to The Daily Iowan

Hispanics from all over the Midwest will congregate in Iowa City this weekend as the Midwest Region of the National Association for Chicano Studies holds its annual conference, "Nuestro Futuro: Empowerment Strategies for Midwest Chicano/Latino Communities," at the Union.

According to Rusty Barcelo, regional representative of the NACS, the purpose of the conference is to present research on the Hispanic experience in this country.

"The conference is very timely given the growing Hispanic population," Barcelo said. "This sort of conference becomes very critical."

Numerous workshops will be offered on diverse Latino topics

"The conference is very timely given the growing Hispanic population."

Rusty Barcelo

and issues. In addition to the 300 to 400 participants from the Midwest expected to attend, 200 Latino high-school students will also be present to participate in special workshops on higher education.

"Basic information about Chicanos and Latinos will be presented," said Teresa Sierra, a member of the steering committee. "Many areas of the culture will be covered, such as education, legal issues and

migrant action."

Because more than 60 percent of the Hispanics in the United States are of Mexican heritage, most of the conference's sessions will focus on Mexican Americans.

NACS holds its national conference once a year in different cities across the United States. This year the UI Council on the Status of Latinos, along with other students groups, is hosting the group of the Midwest regional organization of NACS.

NACS was created in 1972 by Chicano students who were protesting the lack of Chicano organizations. They also were concerned over the lack of faculty and staff appointments for Hispanics and wanted to encourage research within the Chicano community.

This initial idea eventually grew into a scholarly association for

Hispanics who conduct research on Latino/Chicano issues. As a function of the association, the annual conference promotes academic study among Hispanics and gives scholars the opportunity to present their research.

Registration for the conference will begin at 11 a.m. today, and will be followed by various speeches and a keynote presentation by Joseph Spielberg Benitez, professor of anthropology from Michigan State University. After the dinner banquet at 7:00 p.m., the second keynote presentation will be given by Norma Cantu, member of the Associate Counsel of the Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund in San Antonio, who will talk about Hispanic gains in education.

The conference will continue Saturday with speeches from local

scholars as well as two other keynote speakers: Cordelia Candelaris, associate professor for the Department of English and the Center for Studies of Ethnicity and Race in America at the University of Colorado, and Felix Padilla, associate professor of sociology and director of the Center for Latino Research at DePaul University in Chicago. Topics will range from "Coping With Cystic Fibrosis in a Mexican Immigrant Family" to "Punk Jurisprudence: The Politics of Punk and Critical Legal Discourse from a Chicano Perspective."

Saturday night will feature a dance with music provided by the band La Familia Mexicana at 8:00 p.m.

"It will be an evening to experience real Chicano culture through music," Sierra said.

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Trotsky was also a member of the Left Opposition in the Bolshevik Party in the 1920s, isolated and exiled by the growing Stalinist Bureaucracy in 1929, and waged a fierce battle against Stalin and "socialism in one country" until his assassination in 1940.

Paul D'Amato, of the International Socialist Organization, will speak about Trotsky's historic fight against Stalinism, and the relevance of Trotsky's ideas for socialists—in the U.S. and Russia—today.

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Conference to study Iowa, Third World ties

By Wendy Alesch
The Daily Iowan

The question of Iowa's role in Third World development — and how this role is changing — will be addressed Saturday in a conference titled "Iowa and the Third World: Empowerment Strategies for the 21st Century."

The conference, held in Macbride Hall, will feature a keynote address by Stuart Tucker, a fellow at the Overseas Development Council. The council is a Washington, D.C., think tank devoted to creating alternatives for U.S. foreign policy in the Third World. He will follow the premise that massive debts have crippled development in Third World nations, and this has directly affected the United States and Iowa.

Tucker's speech, "After The Lost Decade: Iowa's Stake in Third World Development," will focus on the many exports and investments that were lost during the 1980s because of problems in Third World development.

"Forty percent of Iowa's unemployment in 1987 can be related to the decline of Iowa's exports to Third World nations," Tucker said. "After a decade of stagnation it is important to push forward in the aftermath of the '80s."

Tucker said Iowans can play a significant role on the local level in helping the Third World, such as through improved corn production.

"This would have a ripple effect that would do a great deal of good to the Third World," he said.

The conference will include a panel discussion featuring almost two

dozen additional speakers with wide-ranging experience overseas, including businesspeople, educators and a former Peace Corps volunteer.

A Third World Fair is also planned, which will showcase exhibits from developmental organizations, as well as offer musical and cultural performances and an international food fair. The day will close with a World Beat Dance, which, along with the fair, will be held at Old Brick, located on the corner of Clinton and Market streets.

UI International Outreach coordinator Kay Turney called the conference "an excellent chance for Iowans working in Third World countries to meet and discuss their projects with other Iowans also working in another culture. It is also an opportunity for local Iowans to experience their neighbors' work."

For further information about the conference, or to receive a complete schedule of events, contact Turney at 335-0335.

IC schools weigh long-term plan

Heidi Pederson
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City School Board of Directors is considering setting up a first-ever strategic planning program to address the complicated issues that continually face it.

But board members say the implementation of such a program won't be easy.

Board member Craig Willis said a strategic planning program is one of this year's highest priorities for the board. However, he said several factors must be considered before a program can be set up.

The primary concern, Willis said, is the question of whether to hire an outside facilitator who would oversee the program and aid in long-term planning and goal-setting.

"We need to reassess where we'll be going in the next few years — and not just let it happen and respond to it," said board member Betsy Hawtrey.

"I think anything that helps us focus more effectively and tries to help us develop a broad commu-

nity consensus is going to save everyone's energies," she continued. "It should make the organization work better and use its money better."

Willis said the leadership of the facilitator could largely determine the success of the program.

Board President Ellen Widiss said she favors hiring a facilitator from the outside to provide a neutral voice on school district issues.

"I would imagine that, given the feelings over various school issues around the community, anyone living in town who has followed things at all is going to come on with some baggage," Widiss said. "There's just no way to get around it."

"It could be perceived by some that someone in the community would have their own agenda," said board member Connie Champion, who said she also favors an outside facilitator. "Committees can be manipulated to come up with the decision of the director. It's important not to leave ourselves open to that kind of criticism."

Willis, who said he is undecided on the issue, voiced concern about the cost of an outside facilitator.

LSAT

Continued from page 1A

Hoffman said law schools will probably still accept the old version's scores for a while because they can convert them to percentile scores based on the new scoring system.

But Hines would like the test to be left as it is to avoid confusion.

"I would prefer them leaving it alone," he said. With so many

changes — in scoring specifically — schools will only be able to accept LSAT scores for five years after the test is taken before they become outdated, he said.

And according to Hines, a number of schools have advocated leaving the test as it is but are having a tough time getting their point across.

"There is a lot of unrest in the law school world," Hines said.

Hoffman said prelaw students should see their advisers about the new format and "get as much information from as many different people as you can, and make your own decisions" about whether to wait for the new exam or to take the current one.

Philippines

Continued from page 1A

man Pete Williams said there had been no requests for U.S. assistance and no special precautions were being taken at American bases.

In Cagayan de Oro, 500 miles south of Manila, mutiny leader Col. Alexander Noble said his followers would form a civilian-military junta to govern Mindanao.

Leaflets distributed by Noble's followers said it was time for the island to "sever its colonial ties to

Manila." In Manila, a statement by renegade Commodore Domingo Calajate, a leader of last December's coup attempt, said the revolt was "the first concrete step of a great historical process toward realizing a federal-parliamentary form of governance for the entire Philippine archipelago."

Mindanao politicians have complained for decades that the government favors the main island of Luzon for development. The capi-

tal, Manila, is on Luzon.

Noble was formerly chief of staff of Aquino's guard force but he turned against her and joined a coup attempt last December.

He fled to the jungles of northern Mindanao where he organized a private army of Higoanon tribesmen renowned as ferocious fighters. Last August, the military launched operations to try to capture Noble.

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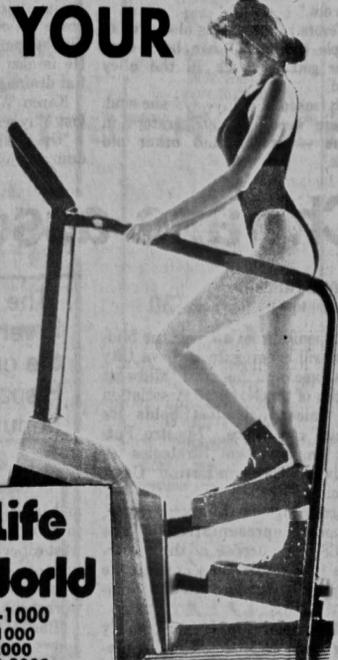
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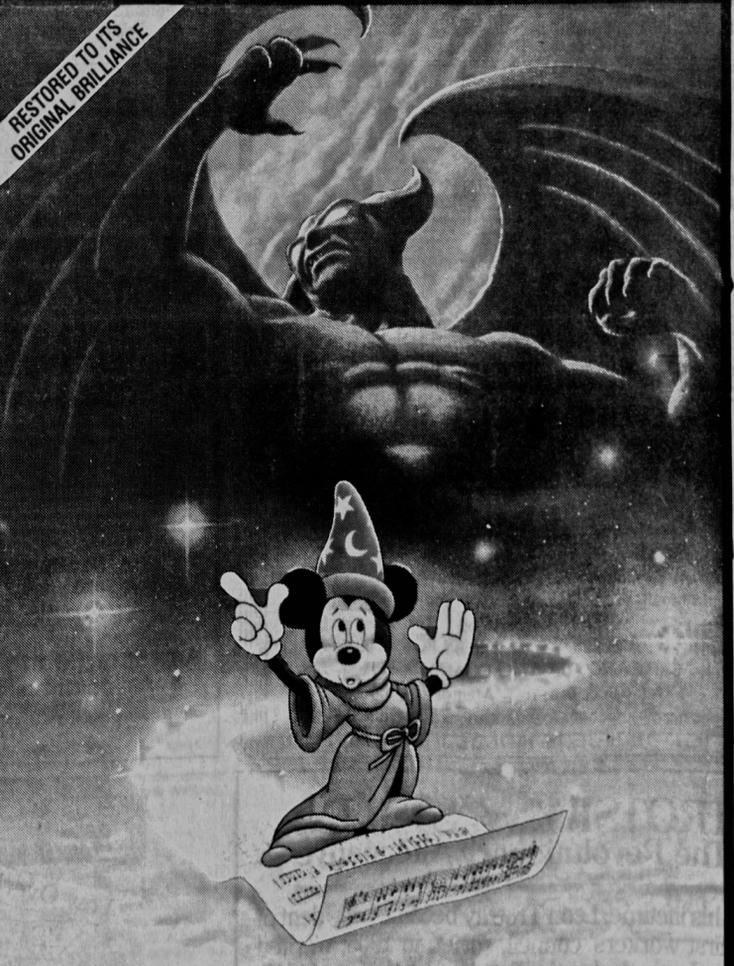
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Owen Gingerich is a senior astronomer at the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory and Professor of Astronomy and of the History of Science at Harvard University. In the past two decades Professor Gingerich has become a leading authority on the German astronomers Johannes Kepler and Nicholas Copernicus. He was awarded the Polish government's Order of Merit in 1981, and more recently an asteroid has been named in his honor.

Professor Gingerich has been the vice president of the American Philosophical Society and he has served as the chairman of the U.S. National Committee of the International Astronomical Union. He has been a councillor of the American Astronomical Society, and helped organize its Historical Astronomy Division. Besides over 300 technical articles and reviews, Professor Gingerich has written more popularly on astronomy in several encyclopedias and journals. At Harvard, he teaches "The Astronomical Perspective," a core science course for non-scientists, and in 1984, he won the Harvard-Radcliffe Phi Beta Kappa prize for excellence in teaching. Recently, Professor Gingerich has been working on a six-part TV series on the nature of science from a Judeo-Christian perspective for the Public Broadcasting System with the American Scientific Affiliation.

SPONSORS The Geneva Lecture Series is sponsored by the Christian Reformed Campus Ministry, Active Christians Today, Bethany Baptist Church, Chinese Church of Iowa City, First Mennonite Campus Ministry, Parkview Evangelical Free Church, St. Andrew Presbyterian Church, Trinity Christian Reformed Church, and Wesleyan Campus Fellowship. Owen Gingerich's visit is also cosponsored by the following organizations and churches (to date): Association of Campus Ministers, Campus Crusade for Christ, Emmanuel House, Episcopal Chaplaincy, First Presbyterian Church, Good News Bible Church, Interdenominational Christian Church, Lutheran Campus Ministry, New Beginning Church of God, The Navigators, Trinity Episcopal Church, United Ministries in Higher Education, Wesley Foundation, West Branch United Methodist Church, Young Life, Youth for Christ, and West Liberty Christian Fellowship.

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By Terrence Hunt
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — on Thursday halted accord requiring the to destroy thousands of artillery pieces and missiles in Europe, so "decisively improve military power" on the ground.

The Conventional Arms Treaty would arms-control deal the first in Europe since World War II.

If final details are signed by the 22 Warsaw Pact nations, an alliance at the No Summit of the 34-nation Security Council in Europe.

The accord would non-nuclear force alliances.

Each side would 20,000 tanks, 20,000 pieces of artillery, 30,000 armoured vehicles and 2,000

Govern

By James Rowley
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Department on Thursday up its investigation into a rise in gasoline prices, saying records of the companies.

The department's that it had sought a large number of independent refiners signaled that trust investigation new phase.

In August, Justice lawyers began in viewing petroleum utilities to seek explanation for a steep rise in gasoline prices after Iraq invaded Kuwait.

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Bush jubilant over tentative accord with Soviets to cut non-nuclear arms

By Terrence Hunt
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON—President Bush on Thursday hailed a tentative accord requiring the Soviet Union to destroy thousands of tanks, artillery pieces and armored vehicles in Europe, saying it would "decisively improve the balance of military power" on the continent.

The Conventional Forces in Europe treaty would be the largest arms-control deal in history and the first in Europe since the end of World War II.

If final details are resolved, it will be signed by the 22 nations of the Warsaw Pact and the NATO alliance at the Nov. 19-21 Paris summit of the 34-nation Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe.

The accord would set a ceiling on non-nuclear forces for both alliances.

Each side would be limited to 20,000 tanks, 20,000 artillery pieces, 30,000 armored combat vehicles and 2,000 helicopters in

the area stretching from Europe's Atlantic Coast to the Ural Mountains inside the Soviet Union.

The two sides are still grappling with overall limits on combat aircraft for each military alliance.

However, after long negotiations, they agreed to a limit of 5,150 warplanes in any single country, Secretary of State James Baker announced.

The agreement does not put any limit on the number of soldiers. The United States and Soviet Union agreed to skip that step in order to meet the Paris deadline.

Within the overall ceilings, no country could have more than 13,300 tanks, 13,700 artillery pieces and 1,500 helicopters in the region.

On Capitol Hill, Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, called the announcement of the tentative accord good news.

He said he hoped there would be "early and enthusiastic approval" of the agreement in the Senate early next year.

Bush said that despite the collapse

of hard-line communist regimes in Eastern Europe, the continent "is still the site of the greatest concentration of armed strength in the world."

"As Europe is transformed politically, we must also redraw the military map of the continent and lift some of the shadows and fears that we and our allies have lived with for nearly half a century," the president said.

Bush said the treaty would ensure that "the political transformation of Europe is matched in the military field."

He pledged full support to conclude the agreement, calling it "a treaty that would decisively improve the balance of military power on the continent."

Baker and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze agreed in principle on major elements of the treaty during a five-hour negotiating session Wednesday.

The two officials will meet again in New York today to press toward agreement on a separate treaty slashing their nuclear arsenals.



Secretary of State James Baker, left, and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze answer reporters' questions about the arms agreement in New York Wednesday.

Government reviews gas hikes

By James Rowley
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department on Thursday stepped up its investigation of the steep rise in gasoline prices by subpoenaing records of major U.S. oil companies.

The department's announcement that it had sought records from a large number of oil companies, independent refiners and marketers signaled that the civil antitrust investigation was entering a new phase.

In August, Justice Department lawyers began informally interviewing petroleum industry executives to seek explanations for the steep rise in gasoline prices since Iraq invaded Kuwait Aug. 2.

James Rill, assistant attorney general for antitrust, said the records being sought by civil investigative demands (CIDS) would enable investigators "to examine more closely those explanations and also pursue some issues for which we don't yet have answers."

Within two days of the invasion, U.S. oil companies raised their gasoline prices an average of 4 cents a gallon, according to one survey. Another showed that wholesale gasoline prices jumped 9.5 cents a gallon in the three days.

The public outcry over price rises of up to 15 cents a gallon prompted several major oil companies to freeze or roll back their wholesale costs.

"We aggressively will pursue this investigation until we determine

whether or not violations of antitrust law contributed to the rise in gasoline prices," Rill said in a statement.

To establish antitrust violations, investigators would have to determine that producers, refiners or marketers colluded to raise prices. Antitrust laws carry both civil and criminal penalties.

The department has not opened a criminal investigation into the price hikes. To do so, prosecutors would have to convene a grand jury.

The Federal Trade Commission, the Energy Department and several state attorneys general are assisting the Justice Department's investigation.

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NASA suffers setback; judge to consider cancellation

By Marcia Dunn
The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — NASA suffered another setback Thursday when a toppled beam was found inside the space shuttle Atlantis, but the countdown continued for the scheduled weekend launch of Discovery.

The space agency also faced another hurdle — in a Washington, D.C., courtroom. A federal judge took under advisement a request by anti-nuclear activists to halt Discovery's launch because its satellite is powered by highly radioactive plutonium.

He did not say when he would rule. The satellite, called Ulysses, is being sent to study the sun in the

Discovery mission scheduled for liftoff Saturday.

The 70-pound metal beam, painted bright yellow, was accidentally left by workers inside Atlantis' engine compartment, said Forrest McCartney, director of Kennedy Space Center. The beam was heard crashing around in the compartment Wednesday when the orbiter was being raised into an upright position in the assembly building.

Workers found the 8-foot-11-inch-long beam on a pile of cables inside the compartment after the solid fuel booster rockets and external tank were attached to the orbiter Thursday.

McCartney said a quick survey of the compartment found that insulation covering some components and plumbing had been dented. He said it was too

soon to tell if the accident will delay Atlantis' secret military flight scheduled for early November.

Atlantis' mission already is four months late because of hydrogen fuel leaks that grounded the craft in June. The leak repairs were completed Friday.

The beam, which had been used in a work platform, was left by an experienced crew, McCartney said. The paperwork indicated everything had been removed, he said.

"It should have been caught and wasn't," McCartney said.

McCartney said he did not see any connection between the latest mishap and other accidents this year involving the shuttle fleet.

Budget Star Wars

Continued from page 1A

Continued from page 1A

Friday, he will reject any extension of the temporary financing legislation that has kept the government operating since the new fiscal year began Monday. That financing expires Friday night.

As part of what administration officials have called the Bush presidency's most intense lobbying campaign, the president brought 60 GOP lawmakers to the White House Thursday morning to press for votes.

Bush sent a letter to House Republicans asking them "in the strongest terms possible" to support the measure.

"I am absolutely sure it is the right thing to do for America," he wrote.

A second letter was sent to GOP lawmakers by ailing Republican National Committee Chairman Lee Atwater.

"For the sake of your country and your party, I urge you to stand up for our president," Atwater wrote.

Maverick Republicans spoke of getting phone calls at home from Bush, Vice President Dan Quayle, White House Chief of Staff John Sununu and even former Presidents Gerald Ford, Ronald Reagan and Richard Nixon.

"The president called me at a quarter to seven in the morning, and Sununu called two hours later," said Rep. Gerald Solomon, R-N.Y., who opposes the plan. "They're not threatening me, and they better not."

Rep. Ralph Regula, R-Ohio, said that because he opposes the measure, the White House took away six tickets he was going to use Wednesday night to sit in the president's box at the Kennedy Center.

He and his wife had planned to use them with two couples from his Canton, Ohio, district who had won a trip to Washington at a charity auction to help a hospital there.

attack of, I don't know, tens or hundreds" of missiles, he said.

Cooper also raised the possibility that the initially deployed system might exclude the space-based weapons that have been at the heart of Star Wars since former president Ronald Reagan launched the idea in 1983 as a way to end nuclear confrontation.

"In my mind it would involve space- and ground-based elements both," Cooper said, but later he added, "We may dispute about whether space-based elements are required — I don't know."

Inclusion of space-based weapons is controversial because the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty signed by the United States and the Soviet Union explicitly prohibits space-based defenses. The Bush administration is pressing Moscow to agree to modify or drop the ABM Treaty in order to permit a gradual transition from a nuclear balance based on offensive threats to one based on defense.

Cooper, a soft-spoken former chief U.S. negotiator at the superpower Defense and Space Talks in Geneva, said his ideas for transforming the Star Wars program originated in a classified review he conducted for Defense Secretary Dick Cheney shortly before he replaced Gen. George Monahan as

the program director.

He said his review found serious problems in the ground-based elements of what the Bush administration calls a "Phase One" deployment of Star Wars weapons.

Phase One included ground- and space-based satellites to detect missile launches and track their trajectory, a constellation of space-based rockets to knock down the missiles in space, ground-based rockets to destroy missiles re-entering Earth's atmosphere, a ground-based radar to help guide the interceptor rockets, and a command center for human management and control of the battle.

Cooper said the revised plan, which he has nicknamed the Protection Against Limited Strike, or PALS, system, calls for fewer and differently designed ground-based rockets.

The revised plan would include fewer space-based interceptors than presently foreseen, and the ground-based radar "is going to change in form considerably," he said.

He called the radar "one of the major problems with the Phase One" plan. "There'll still be a ground-based radar, but it'll be a different function — smaller, more mobile," he said.

Plays

Continued from page 1A

tion of another owner."

He said that the inability to acquire land was one of the biggest failures of reconstruction.

English Professor Darwin Turner, head of the African-American World Studies Program and the UI Foundation, also spoke at the symposium.

Turner said that it was easier for him to read about slavery than to

read about reconstruction because "when I read about slavery, I know that 1865 will come."

"The 'WE' Plays" are showing at Hancher Auditorium on Sunday, beginning with "Sally" at 1:30 p.m., "Prince" at 4:00 p.m., "Jonquil" at 8:00 p.m. and "Burner's Frolic" at 10:00 p.m. Tickets are available through Hancher Box Office.

Virgil M. Hancher Auditorium

Dear Audience for The "WE" Plays.

Where are you?

Although *The "WE" Plays* is an unfamiliar title and is being presented in an unfamiliar manner, this theatrical adventure represents a very straightforward approach to the theater. The strength of these four plays is in the history that they bring to life and in the passionate struggle of the emancipated Blacks who lived in South Carolina and Virginia from 1862 to 1877. The Civil War and the Reconstruction Era provide the historical background for this amazing saga.

The "WE" Plays are being brought to Iowa City by the Negro Ensemble Company. Based in New York City, this company has been one of America's finest theater companies for over two decades and has launched many of our finest actors, directors, designers, and writers.

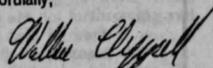
The four plays that comprise *The "WE" Plays* will be presented to you on Sunday, October 7, at 1:30 p.m. (*Sally*), 4 p.m. (*Prince*), 8 p.m. (*Jonquil*), and 10 a.m. (*Burner's Frolic*). You may come to any one of the plays, but why not try both plays in the afternoon and then come back later if you are so moved? There are plenty of tickets available.

It will be deeply compelling to see the company of 24 actors playing many different characters, with much the same empathy as when I saw *Nicholas Nickleby* performed by the Royal Shakespeare Company, a wonderful 12 hours in my life! The story of *The "WE" Plays* sweeps you along, as will the paradoxes of the newly acquired freedom of the Afro-American.

The playwright is Charles Fuller, who won the Pulitzer Prize for *A Soldier's Play* (later made into the film *A Soldier's Story*). The director is Douglas Turner Ward, who has been a major figure on the American theater scene since he founded the Negro Ensemble Company some twenty-three years ago.

Won't you join us for any or all of *The "WE" Plays*?

Cordially,



Wallace Chappell
Director

P.S. For those of you who elect to spend an afternoon and evening at Hancher, why not join us for a picnic supper in the Hancher Cafe? The Box Office has menus and reservation forms. The dinner will be provided by *The Silver Spoon*.

P.P.S. For those of you who would like to know more about the historical background of *The "WE" Plays*, Philip Hubbard, Director of Opportunity at Iowa, will be moderating a panel discussion on Thursday, October 4, at 3:30 p.m., in the Terrace Room of the Iowa Memorial Union. Participants will include Darwin Turner, Chairman of The University of Iowa's African-American World Studies Program; Douglas Turner Ward, Artistic Director of the Negro Ensemble Company; and Eric Foner, Professor of History at Columbia University and author of *Reconstruction: America's Unfinished Revolution, 1863-1877*.

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Quays' films take a break from reality

By Scott Curtis
Special to The Daily Iowan

Anyone who has watched commercials, MTV or the latest "Tournée" can see that animation is becoming increasingly popular. But for those wondering if there is more to animation than yet another episode of "The Simpsons," the puppet animation of the Brothers Quay could be as startlingly welcome as a block of Brie in a world of Velveeta.

The Quays, twins from Philadelphia (now living and working in London), make films unlike anything we have come to expect from animation. Their dark excursions into hidden worlds, decaying matter and esoteric mechanisms are reminiscent of the Expressionist universe of central Europe — the

paranoid tales of Kafka or Bruno Schulz. The Brothers Quay are to Disney what "Twin Peaks" is to "The Cosby Show."

At the Bijou

The puppet films of the Quays take place in a parallel universe, perhaps infinitesimally small, and the characters touch surfaces with the same detached fascination and insistent curiosity we might have when probing a loose scab.

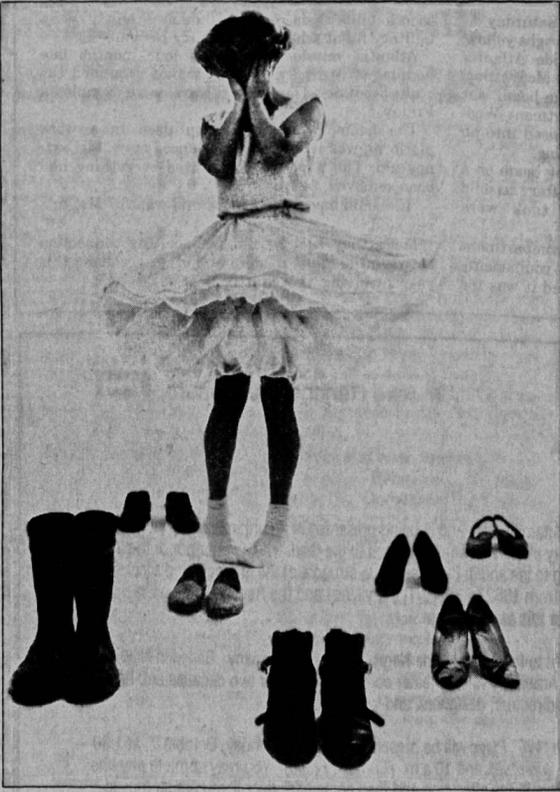
Their films are difficult to summarize; they do not follow a simple, linear plot. The title of their latest film, "Rehearsals for Extinct Ana-

tomies," and its dedication to "an anonymous anatomical specimen — to the single still dreaming hair in his brain with its desire to disturb the wallpaper" should be warning enough against searching for a conventional story. Instead, this is their most musical film. Leszek Jankowski's scores have always played an important part in their films, especially their last great work, "Street of Crocodiles." But "Rehearsals" most resembles a musical composition. The references to music are in the action (a UPC line code is plucked like a harp; strange objects quiver like cello strings) but are also in the form and structure: the rack focusing and camera movement have a definite rhythm.

In fact, if this 14-minute film is "about" anything, it is about the unlikely connection between

engraving and musical performance, a link made vivid and embodied by (what else?) animation. Only animation can bring drawings and music to life and in this sense the Quay brothers pay tribute to a long-standing and vital relationship between music and animation, one going back even to the early days of silent animation. Their reflexive references to the process of animation itself also embeds this film in a tradition equally as long. Disney's "Fantasia" is a classic, but as even more complex treatments of the theme of music and animation, "Rehearsals" and "L'Ange" — an experimental film showing with it — deserve your attention.

"Rehearsals for Extinct Anatomies/L'Ange" will be shown at the Bijou Sunday at 7 p.m. and Monday at 8:45 p.m.



L. Leslie-Spinks

UI faculty member Beth Corning, whose dance/play 'Fill These Shoes' will be presented this weekend on the UI campus.

Parents' influence analyzed in dance

By Kathleen Hurley
The Daily Iowan

How many times have you vowed not to replicate certain characteristics of your parents' personalities? "I will never bundle up my child in a red snowsuit like my mom did to me," you may have said to yourself, or, "I will never say 'I told you so.'"

Chances are, though, that you don't have much of a choice in the matter — according to UI Professor of Dance Beth Corning. On Friday and Saturday night, Corning will present her dance/play "Fill These Shoes," which deals with the process of "becoming" our parents and searching for a stable independence.

With an exciting combination of movement and verbal communication, Corning hopes to add depth through different vehicles of meaning. She experimented with the idea of combining dance and theater after experiencing boredom and frustration with the dance world.

"I am envious of plays that can move an audience to tears. . . I want to know what it feels like for a performer to be able to touch so many people."

Although several reviews praise Corning's choreography as witty and humorous, she says that she doesn't "intentionally try to make my work funny. I usually approach choreography by questioning things around me and questioning myself. The key is honesty. The audience must be able to identify with the situation."

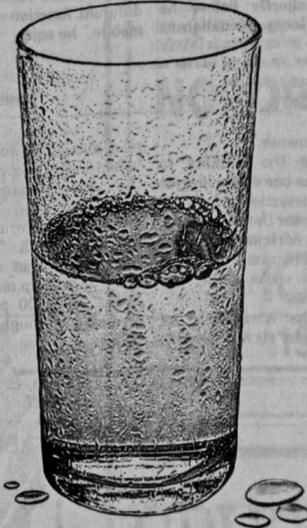
After much personal growth while working on "Fill These Shoes," Corning realized a new respect for her mother. "Maybe our parents do have something to offer," she says, adding, "My mother now has a Gold MasterCard, her own accountant and knows all about liability insurance. Me? My MasterCard is overdue."

Full of stunning reality, a New York performance of "Fill These Shoes" provoked a spontaneous post-performance discussion as audience members stayed to compare ideas and experiences. Discussions have been planned as well for both Iowa City performances.

Corning has degrees in dance from the University of Michigan and Ohio State University, and toured America as a solo dance artist before founding her company in Sweden in 1981. Since then she has been a guest choreographer at Robert Redford's Sundance Institute and the Carlisle Project and has taught at several major dance institutions in the United States and abroad. Her work has attracted a Dance Magazine Foundation Award, a Harkness Foundation Grant, a New York Foundation for the Arts Choreographers Grant and funding from the Swedish Cultural Institute.

"Fill These Shoes" will be performed Friday, Oct. 5, and Saturday, Oct. 6, at 8 p.m. in the Space/Place Theatre of North Hall. Tickets are \$5 at the door.

We're looking for people who look at this glass and say: "There's gotta be other glasses of water."



We need people capable of going beyond half-full or half-empty thinking. People who see subtleties. Who are quite frankly bored by easy answers and off-the-shelf solutions.

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Symposium scans modern art trends

By Lindsay Alan Park
The Daily Iowan

Aesthetic topics ranging from Dada to the avant-garde to the British pop revolution will be investigated this weekend during "Art and Revolution," a graduate student symposium sponsored by the UI Program for Modern Studies.

To be held Saturday and Sunday in room E109 of the Art Building, "Art and Revolution" will explore structure and dynamics in the role of art and artistic movements and theories in the context of the political, social and cultural revolutions.

According to Estera Milman, assistant director of the Program for Modern Studies, "Art and

at 2 p.m. by College of Liberal Arts faculty. The symposium is free and open to the public.

The schedule of presentations is as follows:

Saturday, Oct. 6

■ "The Politics of the Body and Its Representation in Revolutionary France" by the UI's Robert Hopson, at 2:30 p.m.

■ "The Role of the Revolutionary Artist: Theory versus Practice in the Working Council for Art and the Novembergruppe" by the UI's Erin Barnes, at 3:15 p.m.

■ "Carl Einstein and Berlin Dada: The Avant-Garde in Action" by Andreas Kramer, Uni-

Dada to the avant-garde to the British pop revolution.

Art

versity of Münster, Germany, at 4 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 7

■ "The Transcription of Critical Discourse to a Visual Medium: Raoul Maussmann, Berlin Dada, and Photomontage" by the UI's Brian Rasmussen, at 10 a.m.

■ "The Quest for Empowerment: Futurism's impact on Fascist Political Style" by the UI's Graziella Marchicelli, at 10:45 a.m.

■ "George Grosz: Political Means for Apolitical Ends" by the UI's John Ciofalo, at 11:30 a.m.

■ "Revolutionizing the Photographic Portrait: The Images of Diane Arbus and Joel-Peter Witkin" by Anne Schwartz of Case Western University, at 2 p.m.

■ "Paralysis and Movement in Contemporary History: The Power and Demystification of the Spectacle of Everyday Life" by the UI's Stephanie Green, at 2:45 p.m.

■ "The British Pop Revolution: Postwar Culture, Working Class Artists" by the UI's Jane Stone, at 3:30 p.m.

Drama re-examines history

'WE' Plays' document Reconstruction

The Daily Iowan

The Negro Ensemble Company, America's oldest and most respected African-American theater company, will present "The 'WE' Plays" by Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright Charles Fuller on Sunday, Oct. 7, in Hancher Auditorium.

Consisting of four complete plays — "Sally" at 1:30 p.m., "Prince" at 4 p.m., "Jonquil" at 8 p.m. and "Burner's Frolic" at 10 p.m. — "The 'WE' Plays" explore the origins of contemporary American racial attitudes through the lives of black characters during the Reconstruction Era, which stretched from the end of the Civil War to the turn of the century.

Theatergoers may choose any individual play or a combination of

clamation. Sally is a slave woman both widowed and freed by the Civil War who is ambivalent about the promise of freedom.

The man who becomes her lover is Prince Logan, an educated black sergeant who must choose his values and loyalties. When black Union soldiers threaten to stop fighting unless they receive the same pay as white soldiers, Prince is ordered to inform on the protest leaders, and he must choose between his duty as a soldier and his loyalty to the men he commands. After the war, he must choose between his commitment to Sally and his desire to remain in the army to lead a life of adventure beyond the South.

In the second play, "Prince," Fuller explores the origins of black attitudes toward work and the problems of labor and economic reorganization after the war. Prince kills a Confederate spy and, as a fugitive, hides out on a cooperative farm for freed slaves run by northern abolitionists.

It is there, in the fall and winter of 1864, that the former slaves must choose what freedom implies — whether they should accept the urgings of northern missionaries to accept the "work ethic" and return to the same field work they performed as slaves. Some of the former slaves return to the fields on the promise of wages, while others decide that freedom should mean not having to work. When the wages are not forthcoming and one of the field workers, Burner, is jailed when he protests, the workers are left to ponder what the difference is between slavery and freedom.

"Jonquil," set in the fall of 1866, depicts the emergence of the Ku Klux Klan as a means for re-establishing white dominance. When Sally refuses to sell her land she becomes the victim of a violent attack, and the attempts to turn out the black vote are threatened when the Klan murders black farmers on the way to the polls.

"Burner's Frolic" jumps forward to 1874 when Burner, who has appeared in the previous two plays, has become a successful business owner. Forbidden by law to hold political meetings, the local blacks



Bert Andrews

A scene from "The 'WE' Plays," by Charles Fuller, a four-play production to be presented at Hancher on Sunday.

Theater

plays. Each of the plays is a complete dramatic entity, and enjoyment of any of the plays is not dependent on information from the other plays.

"The 'WE' Plays" is Charles Fuller's first project since he won the Pulitzer Prize in 1982 for "A Soldier's Play" and adapted his play for the successful cinema version, which was titled "A Soldier's Story."

According to Fuller, "The 'WE' Plays" are based on the premise that "we are all victims of dead men. We predicate who we are on the basis of the history we have of ourselves. It just seems to me that destroying or overturning stereotypes at the point from which they originated gives the audience an opportunity to rethink their own attitudes."

Fuller tracks contemporary attitudes about race to the Reconstruction Era, a period in American history in which the newly emancipated slaves struggled to come to terms with freedom, and in which American whites adapted to the new status of their former slaves.

"Sally" begins in the latter stages of the Civil War, just before the signing of the Emancipation Pro-

with political aspirations meet at Burner's home for a picnic, or, as they were called at the time, a frolic. As Klansmen begin to encircle the farm, it becomes clear that one of the meeting participants has informed on his friends, and each of the participants must choose whether he wishes to stay and fight or to abandon his friends and destroy the solidarity of the group.

The Negro Ensemble Company was founded in 1967 by actor Robert Hooks, playwright Douglas Turner Ward and producer Gerald Krone to provide a professional theater in which black artists could control their own creative destinies. In the 23 years since its founding, the company has produced more than 200 new plays,

both on and off Broadway, has won more than 40 major theatrical awards and has trained more than 4,000 men and women in all areas of the theater industry.

Tickets for each of "The 'WE' Plays" are \$12.50 for adults, \$10 for UI students and \$6.25 for those 18 and under. The four-play package is available for \$40 for adults, \$32 for UI students and \$20 for those 18 and under.

Hancher Box Office is open 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday and 1-3 p.m. Sunday. To order by phone, dial (319) 335-1160 or toll-free in Iowa, 1-800-HANCHER. VISA, MasterCard and American Express are accepted.

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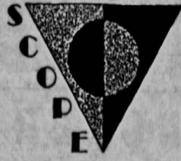
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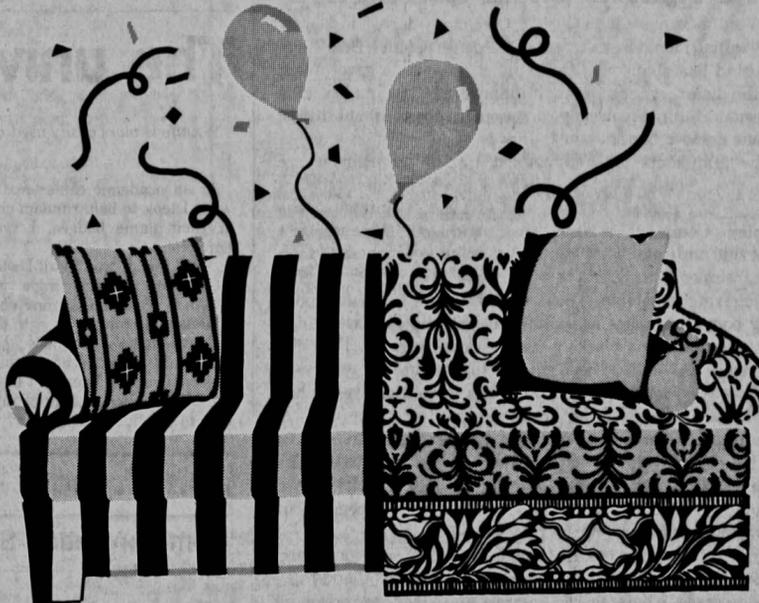
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Viewpoints

DRUG LEGALIZATION RALLY

Wrong approach

It doesn't require a genius IQ to realize that obscene language and a tendency to become distracted by air molecules mid-syllable are not the components of persuasive discourse. They are, however, the components of too many drug prohibition protests. Unfortunately, the marijuana legalization rally in Iowa City this week was no exception.

While the realms of science, sociology, economics and common sense literally brim with evidence that drug prohibition does far more harm than good, it is hard to imagine why protesters consistently opt for "stoner" rhetoric and neglect hard facts at the expense of rational argumentation.

Although many scholars, economists and politicians have made a persuasive case for drug legalization as a sound and workable policy proposition, only recently have their views begun to be disseminated by the mainstream media. The potential benefits of a well-implemented drug legalization policy have been pointed out in several popular publications: The transfer of the drug trade from the strongholds of gangs and the mafia to the peaceful free market, the elimination of hundreds of thousands of deaths worldwide each year due to black market violence, the introduction of FDA regulation to previously illegal narcotic production and the resulting decrease in domestic deaths from substance impurity, the redirection of millions of dollars wasted each year on failed interdiction efforts to drug education and addiction prevention, the creation of billions of dollars of taxable income currently lost in an illegitimate market, the availability of millions of dollars to effectively fund police and federal efforts to keep drugs from children, the restoration of the right of consenting adults to engage in free trade, etc.

Arguments such as these have been responsible for the progression of the legalization alternative toward the table of national debate, where it belongs. But thanks to a multimillion-dollar governmental propaganda campaign, the national consciousness is still practically impermeable. These ideas have a long way to go before they can claim the grassroots acceptance necessary to get an honest evaluation on Capitol Hill.

Pro-legalization speeches given by people with conspicuously large pupils who shout "Fuck the government!" to a bongo beat tend to stimulate more alarm than actual thought in the average listener. For that reason alone these tactics are worse than juvenile; they are counterproductive.

It would be nice if the organizers of the next local legalization rally took their cause a little more seriously. The literature, particularly that which is published by N.O.R.M.L., is usually very logical and well-written. But the speeches, if anyone wishes them to be effective, should be screened for substance and structure.

The U.S. government is not in the habit of readily admitting its mistakes. And the pressure necessary to refocus such a large scale policy will not be summoned by appealing to America's appetite for marijuana. The only hope for reversal lies in persistent rational appeals for adults to stop and think, to check their pocket books, and to remember that the Constitution was supposed to protect their privacy and their freedom.

Maura Whalen
Editorial Writer

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT

Stumping and stooping

By calling for a reinstatement of the death penalty, Gov. Terry Branstad has abandoned the reins of reasonable government for the heart strings, further diminishing the quality of a gubernatorial race already notoriously short of substance. Iowans deserve better.

The arguments for and against capital punishment are tiresomely well-known. Those who support it claim it deters crime. They claim it is the state's right, pointing to the Supreme Court's 1976 ruling that capital punishment is not cruel and unusual. They contend it is more economical than the continued housing of prisoners. Those who oppose it refute its deterrent capability. They find taking life to be unethical. They point to studies that show the disproportionately high number of poor and blacks given the death penalty. They cite the innocent who have been mistakenly executed.

Opponents even found their position bolstered last week when two Drake University professors proposed that the costs of executing a criminal are actually greater than the cost of continued incarceration, due to the expense of appeals. The loose estimate for an execution is \$2 million. Housing a prisoner cost \$25,000 in 1989. So a criminal must spend about 80 years in prison before the prices meet.

Branstad supports the death penalty for murders committed to cover up other capital crimes, such as kidnapping and rape, and in cases where prison guards are killed by prisoners already serving life sentences.

Heinous crimes must be severely punished. A life in prison with no chance of parole is severe punishment. In fact, it is so severe that many prisoners have lobbied for the death penalty as an alternative. It seems an argument could be made that reinstatement would be more hazardous to prison guards, because guards would be vulnerable to those life prisoners who would rather be executed.

Capital punishment in Iowa is dead. Branstad's Machiavellianism can serve only to his detriment. Our governor should be spending his time addressing the state's woes. If he will not, another will.

David Crawford
Editorial Writer

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

One too many for legal system

Francisco Merino was drunk. He admitted it under oath. He says he got drunk on his own, pouring down several beers after a hard evening of work.

That doesn't make Francisco Merino unusual. Every day, when people leave their jobs, a certain number of them stop for drinks to unwind and socialize. Some overindulge, as Francisco said he did.

And of those who have a few too many, some will get into trouble. There's no end to the variety of foolish things they can do. The cops will pinch some for drunken driving or brawling. Others will get off easier, with a lecture by an angry wife. An unlucky few will run their cars into light poles or trees and end up in hospitals or hearses.

Francisco was one of the unlucky ones, although he didn't quite make it to a hearse.

The night he got sloshed, Francisco intended to go home by way of the New York subway. He says he stumbled or lurched and somehow fell off the platform as the train was pulling into the station.

The train hit him, and the doctors had to remove one of his arms.

So whose fault was that? While one can sympathize with Francisco for losing an arm, I think that most people would say he brought it on himself.

But that's because most people aren't lawyers. Or members of the jury that heard Francisco's case.

You see, after Francisco got drunk, fell off a subway platform and lost an arm, he did what most people in our society do when they have a problem — he looked around for somebody to sue.

Actually, his lawyers probably did the looking, since Francisco, 31, is a Mexican who was working as a dishwasher, and he wouldn't

have had the legal scholarship to reason that his getting drunk and falling off a subway platform was somebody else's fault.

Most of us would wake up in the hospital and moan, "Oh, boy. I got drunk and fell off a subway platform, and now I have only one arm. Am I stupid or am I stupid?"

So that's why we need lawyers — to explain to us that what we did wasn't really our fault. And to find those who really are to blame for what we did and to make them take responsibility.



Mike Royko

That's what Francisco's lawyers accomplished. And a splendid job they did. A jury recently awarded Francisco \$9.3 million for his pain, suffering, loss of wages, medical expenses and so on.

And who is to pay the \$9.3 million to Francisco? It is to come from the New York Transit Authority, which operates the subway system. Or, presumably, from the insurance companies they pay to protect them when people get drunk and fall in front of trains.

If you're asking why the New York Transit Authority should have to pay Francisco anything, that proves one thing: You aren't a lawyer, or you wouldn't ask foolish questions. Lacking a keen legal mind, you would probably say that if a guy gets loaded and falls off a subway platform, tough luck, pal — but next

time stick to club soda.

But that isn't the way it is in the World of Law.

There's a rule at the New York Transit Authority that says that if a transit employee sees someone drunk or otherwise messed up, he or she is supposed to call the transit cops.

As it turned out, the token clerk at the station did notice that Francisco was up to no good and made a call. But Francisco fell off the platform before anybody could come and get him. Timing is everything, I guess.

So the jury decided the transit system had failed in its responsibility to protect Francisco.

Or, as one of his lawyers said, "They should have looked out for this guy, because the danger was very great, and (they should have) moved him off the platform."

Of course. What kind of cruel society are we to let someone like Francisco get himself drunk, buy a subway token, then fall in front of a train? Where were the transit police when Francisco needed them? Or, for that matter, where were you? Where was I? How indifferent can we get?

The transit authority's lawyers were upset by the size of the award. They say it is an outrageous sum for an unskilled dishwasher and will be appealed.

Of course they'd say that. It's obvious that none of the transit lawyers ever tried to get a job as a one-armed dishwasher.

And this should serve as another lesson in why we should never drink and drive.

Nobody ever made \$9.3 million by putting his head through his own windshield.

Mike Royko's syndicated column appears Fridays on the Viewpoints page. (c) 1990, Tribune Media Services.



Teacher Talk

The university as a discourse community

A knife is more easily used if it is narrow on just one side.
— invented proverb

At an academic conference last year, I found myself chatting with what I took to be a random cluster of people I just met. Looking closer at their name badges, I realized that they were all from Indiana University.

"Oh," I said, "you're all Hoosiers."

And with almost a single voice there came back an emphatic no.

"We're transplants," one observed, to which another quickly added, "We have nothing to do with that." Poor intellectual nomads, I thought, so loath to be of the place where they lived and worked. They probably lived only for conferences that took them away from "all that." In a sense, of course, I couldn't blame them. But I also couldn't help feeling the contrast with some of my UI colleagues, who revel in their own Iowaness wherever they may travel.

John Lyne

Communication Studies

This set me reflecting about some of the admirable traditions of this university community. But it also reminded me of the constant challenge some of those traditions are up against in an era of intellectual specialization and social fragmentation. Things that make a local community intellectually stimulating sometimes get sacrificed to the prevailing model of what counts in the production of knowledge.

Let me explain: At major research institutions, professors get their primary professional incentives and rewards from what science studies writer John Ziman has called the "invisible colleges" — the informal network of specialists in the same research area who are scattered across the country. They are in constant contact through professional journals, conferences and electronic mail. The invisible colleges serve functions that the local institutions cannot perform because they permit the relatively few specialists in each area to pool their resources and collaborate. They are also the primary means through which a scholar or scientist earns a reputation and establishes his or her value to the home institution.

The lure of the invisible colleges is a kind of centrifugal force, pulling each researcher away from those in the immediate vicinity. One does not necessarily know what the professor in the next office actually does. Only non-academics would be surprised to learn that colleagues within the same department may not be even capable of understanding each other's work. Up to a point, this may be the price for specialization. But at some point, the various specialties need to contribute to a common discourse — to account to one another for the privilege of specialization they have enjoyed. To help keep these two interests in balance, we need

to be pressing the question regularly of how the powerful forces working against the local discourse community can be mitigated.

One place the tension between these interests shows up is in our approach to undergraduate education. This is part of why we hear so much about whether the research mission of the university, which points toward specialization, competes with or complements its teaching mission, which is more general. To be an expert, one must dig deep, according to the often-used but rarely examined metaphor of the vertical mine shaft. Consequently, a professor may be teaching a general introduction to anthropology or evolution but spending most of his or her time concentrating on, say, the narrative traditions of New Zealand or the mating behavior of fruit flies. So there is a felt tension between being an expert and having to teach at the general level.

Debates about core curriculum, oddly enough, do not regularly examine the trade-offs between specialization and breadth among our faculty. Yet just as our students need to get a broad context for specialized knowledge, the faculty have a stake in the shifting knowledge formations of other fields.

For all that they give us, there are things the invisible colleges cannot do. Precisely because they are structured around specialized academic interests, they cannot provide a well-rounded sense of the intellectual or social situation. And most of all, they cannot provide a sense of accountability to the larger concerns of the university and the society. This is where local discourse communities come in. When it works as it should, a university surrounds its members with intersecting perspectives so that our special contributions to what has been called the "knowledge industry" do not blind us to all else.

My point is not just that there is a broader social accountability in addition to the narrower intellectual accountability, but rather that intellectual contributions are themselves more likely to arise in the context of crisscrossing forms of inquiry. Knowing the relationships among different disciplines can no longer be viewed as a luxury — it should be part of every discipline's agenda.

The term "community" seems to be increasingly used to refer to groups who have some single interest in common. But we also need to think of communities as diverse wholes, wherein people are bound together despite their differences and find value in that condition. Families are like that, and villages, and, in my opinion, so are healthy discourse communities. To the degree it functions in that way, the university is more than a caged collection of exotic specimens. It is an intellectual ecosystem.

I believe we need to cultivate the habit of thinking of the university and not just our departments and disciplines, as a discourse community — that is, a group of people who are willing to speak and argue across disciplinary lines. This campus has some particularly good traditions in that respect. But they are like webs, constructed from feathers and elements and easily torn apart.

John Lyne is an associate professor in communication studies. Teacher Talk, a faculty-written column, appears Fridays on the Viewpoints page.

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The Associated Pr
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Souter speaks

105th Supreme Court justice anxious for swearing-in Tuesday

By Richard Carelli
The Associated Press

CONCORD, N.H. — David Souter said Thursday that soon-to-be colleagues on the Supreme Court are eager for him to be sworn in to avoid the possibility of tie votes in controversial cases.

Souter, who will take his oath Tuesday as history's 105th Supreme Court justice, said he needs to get a home and would love to play tourist — perhaps "with a paper bag over my head" to hide his newly famous face.

But he said of the other justices, who have already heard three days of case arguments, "They very much wanted me to start sitting on Tuesday because there is always the possibility of a 4-4 decision if they're sitting without the full complement."

"The difficulty with that is if the case has to be reargued, everybody knows that the whole reargument is going to be addressed to the one judge who is sort of there to make the difference," Souter said in an interview with The Associated Press.

The court is expected to be closely

"Some day — I may have to do it with a paper bag over my head — I'm going to do some of those touristy things."

David Souter

divided in the first major case Souter will participate in, a sex-bias dispute over an employer's fetal protection policy barring all women of child-bearing age from some hazardous jobs. The case will be argued Wednesday.

Souter said he knows he has a big task ahead. "So many of the justices have said or written that nothing prepares a person for the responsibilities of that court, and I know that's going to be true in my case. I can feel it already."

The 51-year-old judge said finding a home in the nation's capital "is one of the first orders of business." He said Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., would be showing him some prospects over the weekend.

Souter indicated he intends to live

in the District of Columbia, not its Maryland or Virginia suburbs. Told that all the current justices are suburbanites, he said, "I'm going to break new ground for a year anyway."

When not house-hunting, Souter's weekend will be spent reading legal briefs in preparation for his first week on the high court.

He said he would have to put off a secret ambition: playing tourist.

"There are some things I have never done that most school kids have done. I have never, for example, toured the Capitol," he said. "Some day — I may have to do it with a paper bag over my head — I'm going to do some of those touristy things."

Souter said he once was more

familiar with his future home. "Right after law school, I had various friends down there and there was a woman down there I was interested in, so I made some trips to Washington," he said.

Acknowledging a recent *Washington Post* article that named him one of the city's most eligible bachelors, Souter smiled and said, "I've really got to wait and see what effects it brings. It sounded pretty good to me."

Asked about his emotions during his three days of testimony before the Senate Judiciary Committee last month, Souter said, "There wasn't time to be that reflective. I guess I could tell you this much, as we got toward the end of the third day, sure, I was getting tired. I'm glad that the most vigorous questioning of the three days did not come at the tail end."

Souter said neighbors and lawyer friends from Concord would be on hand for his swearing-in, but that his mother, who will be 83 this week, would not make the trip. "She gets along fine but she said she does it by not pushing herself too far," he said.



David Souter knows he has a big task ahead

Rwandan forces stop rebels

By Didrikke Schanche
The Associated Press

NAIROBI, Kenya — Rwandan forces firing helicopter-borne rockets and cannon blocked rebels advancing toward the central African nation's capital in a bid to overthrow the government, a diplomatic source said Thursday.

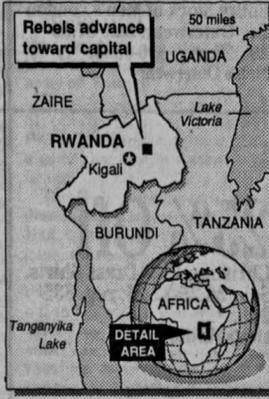
"Frankly, the tide has turned," the diplomat said from Rwanda's capital, Kigali. "It's not looking good for the rebels."

He said the invading force, estimated at several hundred to more than 1,000, was sharply reduced during the army's counterattack Wednesday and Thursday near Gabiro, 40 miles northeast of Kigali.

There were no reliable reports of casualties. Diplomats in Kigali said the government was trying to move civilians out of the combat zone.

The region is sparsely populated and relatively flat compared with the steep hills covering much of the impoverished nation.

Despite the two-day blitz on the



rebels' main force around Gabiro, a group of more than 100 guerrillas reportedly has reached the shores of Lake Muhazi, 30 miles east of Kigali, using unusual hit-and-run tactics.

The rebels have eluded government forces by changing into civilian clothes after first striking in Ugandan army uniforms. While plainclothed, they moved south along roads and through Rwanda's open, hilly fields, before regrouping, changing back into uniform and attacking again, a source said.

In Paris, the French Foreign Ministry announced that a company of about 150 soldiers would be sent to Kigali Thursday night.

Trial debating obscenity of photo exhibit slows

By Terry Kinney
The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — The defense rested its case Thursday but the obscenity trial involving Robert Mapplethorpe's photos sputtered to a halt as lawyers wrangled over the qualifications of a rebuttal witness for the prosecution.

"I just wish something would happen," said Dennis Barrie, who could go to jail if the jury finds him guilty of the misdemeanor charges of pandering obscenity and using children in nudity-related material.

Barrie, 43, is director of the Contemporary Arts Center. A Hamilton County grand jury indicted Barrie and the art gallery April 7 because of seven photographs in a 175-picture exhibit that day.

Five of the photos depict sexually explicit acts involving men, and two show children with their genitals exposed. If convicted of both charges, Barrie could be sentenced to one year in jail and fined \$2,000. The gallery could be fined \$10,000.

Hamilton County Municipal Judge David Albanese told the eight-member jury that it could receive

the case for deliberations by Friday morning, but said he felt no pressure to speed things along.

"If we have to recess over the three-day weekend, we will," Albanese said. The court won't be in session Monday because of Columbus Day.

The defense contended the exhibit was legitimate art by a nationally known photographer and that the display was part of the art gallery's cultural mission.

In testimony Wednesday, Barrie said some of the acts depicted in the show were "tough, brutal, sometimes disgusting," but part of the photographic challenge Mapplethorpe accepted in trying to create a work of art.

"As difficult as the subject matter may be, you see the ability of the man working through. He was brilliant with a camera," Barrie said.

Defense lawyers Thursday challenged the credentials of proposed prosecution rebuttal witness Judith Reisman of Arlington, Va. They said she was not qualified to offer expert testimony regarding the seven photographs.

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Clenora Hudson-Weems

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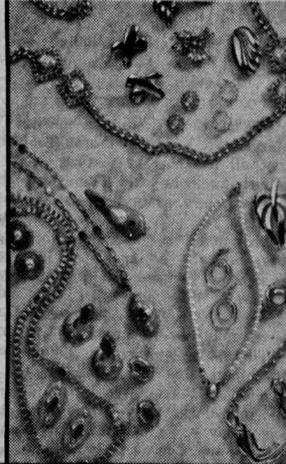
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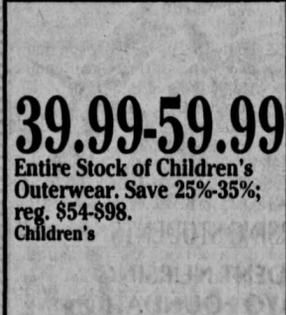
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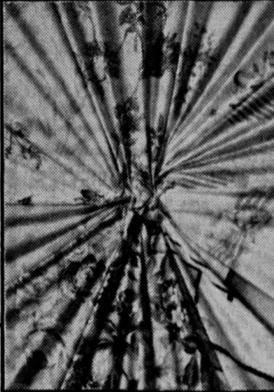
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Children's

25% Off

Entire Stock of Basic Daywear. Sale 7.50-14.25; reg. \$10-\$19.
Daywear

20% Off

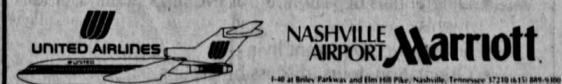
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Hawkeyes hope to maintain East Lansing streak



Will Miami haunt or help Iowa?

Iowa's loss to Miami is over. But it's the residual effects that concern me.

Much like coach Hayden Fry thought last season's loss to Michigan State set the tone for the sub-par year, I believe that the Miami game could help or haunt the Hawkeyes for quite some time.

And I'm especially concerned about how Iowa quarterback Matt Rodgers is going to deal with his Orange Bowl past, as he heads into the future — namely East Lansing, Mich., and the No. 18 Spartans.

I want to know if the Miami game helped Rodgers come of age, or if he will never want to see a helmet implanted in his mid-section again.

So I decided to consult with a former UI Psychology professor, Dr. I.B. Nuts, who has been gracious enough to discuss the possible phobias which could plague Rodgers as the Hawkeyes open Big Ten play. (The validity of his theories should be taken with a grain of salt. You see, Dr. Nuts has just recently been released from the state's mental ward for attempting to crossbreed an acorn with an Iowa State fan.)

Well Dr. Nuts, I assume you saw the Iowa vs Miami game.

"You bet, it was quite a game. The mental asylum has a giant screen television with this fantastic 'surround sound,' and everytime Iowa quarterback Matt Rodgers was hit late by one of those dirty Hurricanes, I felt like I was right next to him, wiping off his blood."

That's great doctor. But how about the game itself? What kind of effect could it have on the progress of Rodgers as quarterback, particularly his upcoming game at Michigan State?

"Well, there are several ways he might deal with such a disturbing and painful loss. He could bounce back to where he was before the game, he could jump ahead, as if the loss helped unleash his potential, or he could fall flat on his already bruised face."

That last part sure sounds interesting. Could you elaborate?

"In any type of disgruntling situation, whether it be going to the bathroom without toilet paper or losing limbs during a football game, one's psyche is disrupted. And depending on one's mental toughness, the effects could linger for quite some time."

Could you be more specific?

"How does another 5-6 season sound?"

No.

"Alright, maybe not. But Rodgers will only progress as a signal-caller if he can avoid the many phobias that are commonly linked with being used as a human trampoline."

You mean like "claustrophobia"?

"Worse. The type of phobias I speak of are much more serious, especially when the football team's coach tucks his jacket into his pants."

What do Fry's fashion blunders have to do with Rodgers' phobias?

"Nothing really. I just like making fun of him."

Please go on, doctor.

"The types of phobias I speak of would be contrived by Rodgers as a result of the beating he took. For instance, it's quite possible that he may have developed either 'Whistlephobia,' or 'Who-the-hell-am-I-phobia,' or both."

Elaborations, please.

"Whistlephobia' is the fear of hearing the referees blowing their whistles at a particular play. Although such piercing sounds might normally suggest a proper moment to head toward the huddle, during the Miami game it simply meant PAIN. Those little buggers kept hitting Rodgers late. He was lying on the grass so often that some fans thought he worked for a Chem-Lawn service."

What does this mean.

"It means that if you see Rodgers manipulating his body into the fetal positions when the whistle blows, that he's been affected."

Is there a cure?

"Yes, breast-feeding. Or Jim Hartlieb."

I see. How about that other phobia?

"This one is a little more serious."

See Policky, Page 2B

By Erica Welland
The Daily Iowan

On a cloudy and rainy day in East Lansing, Mich., two years ago, the Iowa football team kicked a field goal which was ruled no good. And the game ended in a tie.

Last year the Hawkeyes had the ball inside the Spartans' 10-yard line in the final minutes of the game at Kinnick Stadium. Instead of going for the field goal and a tie, Iowa went for a touchdown. But the pass by sophomore quarterback Matt Rodgers was incomplete. And the Hawkeyes lost.

Saturday at 12:05 p.m. CDT at Spartan Stadium in East Lansing, the two teams will meet again. And Iowa coach Hayden Fry says he's expecting anything to happen.

"Our guys have played extremely hard and we've kept mistakes to a minimum (in the past games against the Spartans)," Fry said. "About the only way we've only scored against Michigan State down close was with some crazy something they've never seen before. We've always had to do something unusual against Michigan State to move the ball with any consistency."

Another tactic the two teams have used is putting unknowns in the game who end up doing really well.

Iowa did it in 1986 when quarterback Tom Poholsky started in place of the injured Mark Vlasic.

Then came Michigan State freshman running back Tico Duckett, who racked up 175 yards rushing against the Hawkeyes last year.

This year the Spartans have a chance to do that again, as their No. 1 wide receiver Courtney Hawkins is injured and is out of action.

"Both teams have done that through the years," Fry said. It seems like a lot of the guys in their first start have done well. I hope Courtney's replacement doesn't do that."

Fry admits that Hawkins' absence will affect the Spartan squad, but he maintains that Coach George Perles won't be unprepared.

"(Hawkins) is a super football player, it's got to hurt some particularly from an experience standpoint," Fry said. "But I don't think Coach Perles would change a

thing, and we certainly won't change a thing in our preparation, because he's still going to do what he planned on doing and we're going to do what we planned on doing."

"We know Michigan State won't change. He'll have someone out there that can run fast and do those things. He (Hawkins) returns kickoffs, returns punts and is also an exceptional wide receiver. They're going to miss him."

This game is also important to the Hawkeyes in that Fry and his staff haven't lost there yet.

The overall series record between Iowa and the Spartans is 13-12-2 in Michigan State's favor. But in East Lansing, the Hawkeyes lead the series 6-5-1, while the Spartans

See Football, Page 2B

Reds run themselves out of Game 1

By Jim Donaghy
The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Eric Davis and the Cincinnati Reds let Game 1 of the National League playoffs get away on Thursday night.

Davis' botched play on Andy Van Slyke's fly ball to left field gave the Pittsburgh Pirates a 4-3 victory in a game that hardly started in their favor.

The Reds, with 14-game winner Jose Rijo on the mound, took a 3-0 lead in the first inning and then gave it all back.

Pinch-hitter Gary Redus singled off loser Norm Charlton with one out in the eighth and stole second. After Jay Bell walked with two outs, Van Slyke hit a slicing drive that got over Davis' head and bounced over the left-field fence for a ground-rule double that scored Redus. Davis, moved from center to left because of his sore knees, made only two errors in 127 games.

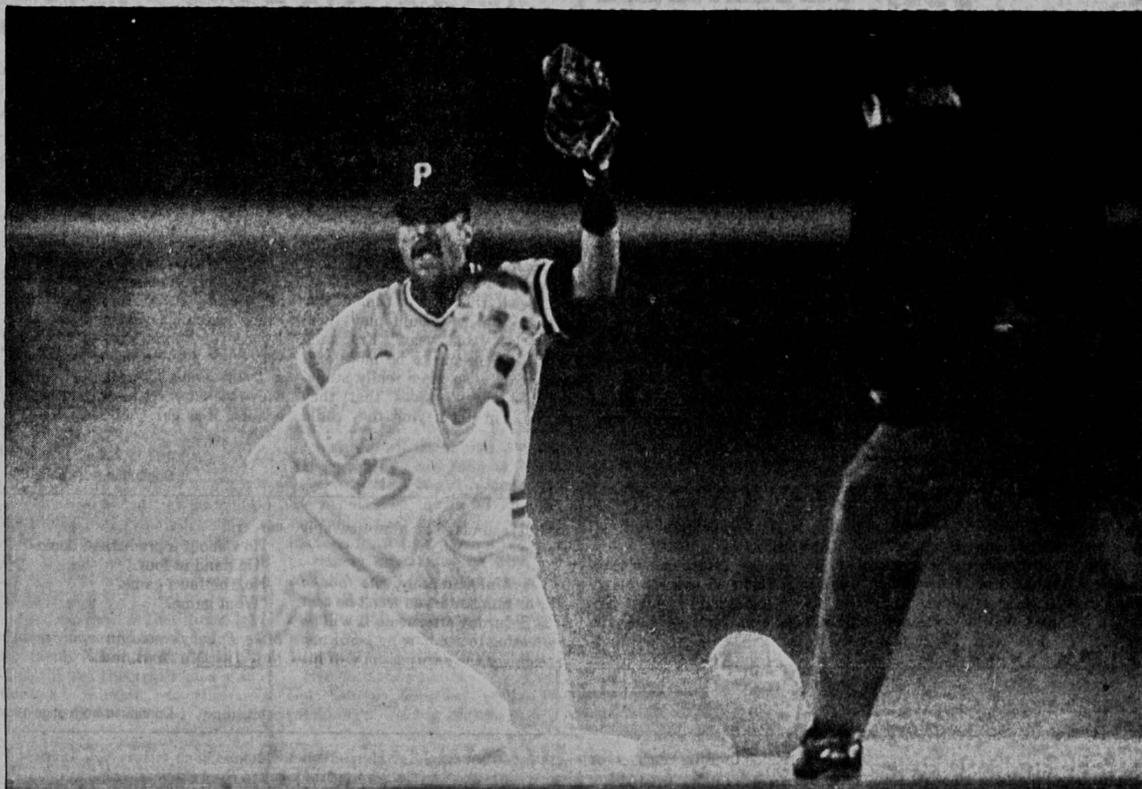
Van Slyke was in a 3-for-25 slump at the time and has had trouble hitting left-handers this season, batting .261.

Stan Belinda relieved winner Bob Walk in the seventh and pitched two perfect innings before the Reds threw one last scare into the Pirates.

Bob Patterson started the ninth inning and pinch-hitter Todd Benzinger singled before Davis walked. Pinch-hitter Ron Oester then attempted a sacrifice, but Patterson forced Benzinger at third in a close play.

Former Red Ted Power came on

See NL, Page 2B



Cincinnati Reds third baseman Chris Sabo interjects as umpire Paul Runge, right, calls him out after trying to stretch a single into a double

in the fourth inning of the National League Championship Series against the Pittsburgh Pirates.

No. 6 Hawkeyes put conference foes on hold

By Jay Nanda
The Daily Iowan

The conference powers are lurking — but they'll have to wait in the wings a little longer.

The Hawkeyes prepare for their Midwest Collegiate Field Hockey Conference showdowns next weeks versus Northern Illinois and Northwestern by travelling to St. Louis to take on California-Berkeley Saturday and James Madison Sunday.

The MCFHC title could be on the line when No. 6 Iowa squares off against the traditionally tough Huskies and third-rated Wildcats on the road next Thursday and Saturday. On the other hand, Cal-Berkeley and James Madison, a pair of

unranked teams, may not be expected to give the Hawkeyes much of a test.

But according to Iowa Coach Beth Beglin, Berkeley and the Dukes may prove to be just as formidable if the Hawkeyes think ahead.

"These are real important for our preparation," Beglin said. "We can't take any unranked team lightly. We only have two teams that we play that are ranked ahead of us and that's Northwestern twice."

"We don't have any control over how any other team plays. The only thing we have control over is how we play. And we need to be consistent in our play."

Iowa is coming off a 3-0 blanking of Ohio State on Sunday in which the Hawkeyes outshot the Buckeyes 27-7 and out

penalty-cornered them 9-2. It was also a step in the right direction as far as consistency is concerned, according to Beglin. And although Berkeley and James Madison may be of the same caliber as the Buckeyes, the Iowa coach says nothing should be taken for granted.

"Sunday we put together a better 70 minutes than we had the rest of the season. I'm not poll-conscious except for the end of the season, but if you lose to an unranked team, you drop way out of the picture very quickly. So we can't just look ahead and just focus on Northwestern. Our first focus has to be Berkeley because we play them first."

Sophomore sweeper Amy Fowler echoed her coach's sentiments.

"We're trying to take one game at a time," she said. "We can't overlook any team. A loss to an unranked team will hurt us in the rankings, so we have to make a 200 per cent effort."

Iowa has outshot their opponents 265-78 and registered 127 penalty corners while giving up just 39. And while Iowa's numbers should be upgraded even more the next two games, their goaltending hasn't exactly floundered either.

"We're fortunate that we have two outstanding goalkeepers," Beglin said of junior Eileen Moyer (6-0, four shutouts) and senior Andrea Wieland (3-2, two shutouts and once named MCFHC Player of the Week). "Most schools don't have this situation."

Red Sox once again upstart to Oakland's mighty favorite

By Dave O'Hara
The Associated Press

BOSTON — The Oakland Athletics are the defending World Series champs. They're good, and they know it.

The Boston Red Sox are the upstarts, a bunch who defied the odds and crashed the party.

So, in a matchup of opposites, Oakland's best-in-the-West will meet Boston's East champs in a best-of-7 showdown for the American League pennant, starting Saturday night in Fenway Park.

The A's, who humbled Boston in a four-game sweep in the playoffs two years ago, are favored after easily winning the West by nine games.

The Red Sox, though, refuse to acknowledge the odds. They're pointing for another upset after winning the AL East on the final day of the season.

"We know we're the underdogs," said Dwight Evans, completing his 18th season. "We know our work is cut out for us. But it's been like that for us all season. We just know we're the little guys. It's a little like David and Goliath."

Wade Boggs, who finished with 187 hits while failing to reach the 200-mark for the first time in eight years, says the Red Sox have "a lot of misfits with hearts as big as the Prudential Building."

Comparative records demand that Oakland, the preseason pick, continue as the choice to win a third consecutive pennant.

The A's had a 103-59 record this year, the Red Sox 88-74. Oakland was 56-28 against the East, Boston 38-46 against the West. And the A's won eight of 12 games with the Red Sox, including four of six in Boston.

"Oakland is a team that knows it will win," said Chicago's Bobby Thigpen, who set a major league record with 57 saves.

"They play these games with your mind," Thigpen added. "It's just the way they act. Nothing fazes them."

"If you ask me who's the stronger ballclub, we all know the answer is Oakland," said Toronto's Mookie Wilson. "But the stronger ballclub doesn't always win."

The Red Sox, who won six of their last eight games in edging Toronto for their third division title in five

years, insist they're much better off heading into the playoffs than in 1988.

"I gotta feel winning all those games is going to make a big difference," said second baseman Jody Reed, recalling how Boston backed into the division title with just one victory in the last seven games two years ago.

"In 1988," Reed said, "we were emotionally drained. We didn't have that celebration to pick us up and catapult us into the playoffs. This year we did."

Boggs said "there are a lot of teams that are better than us on paper. When we beat them, they go back to the lockerroom and say, 'How did they beat us?' It was the little things. This is one of the most fundamentally sound teams I've ever been on."

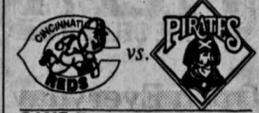
Most observers feel it will take more than the "little things" to beat Oakland.

The A's boast power and pitching. Mark McGwire hit 39 home runs, Jose Canseco 37, although bothered by a bad back much of the season. Rickey Henderson hit 325 with 28 homers — as the leadoff

See AL, Page 2B

PENNANT RACE '90 PLAYOFF SERIES

NATIONAL LEAGUE



GAME 1:
Thursday, 8:30 p.m.
at Cincinnati

GAME 2:
Friday, 8:20 p.m.
at Cincinnati

GAME 3:
Monday, Oct. 8, 3:30 p.m.
at Pittsburgh

GAME 4:
Tuesday, Oct. 9, 8:20 p.m.
at Pittsburgh

GAME 5: (if necessary)
Wednesday, Oct. 10, 8:20 p.m.
at Pittsburgh

GAME 6: (if necessary)
Friday, Oct. 12, 8:20 p.m.
at Cincinnati

GAME 7: (if necessary)
Saturday, Oct. 13, 8:20 p.m.
at Cincinnati

(All times EDT)

AMERICAN LEAGUE



GAME 1:
Saturday, 8:30 p.m.
at Boston

GAME 2:
Sunday, 8:20 p.m.
at Boston

GAME 3:
Tuesday, Oct. 9, 3:30 p.m.
at Oakland

GAME 4:
Wednesday, Oct. 10, 3:20 p.m.
at Oakland

GAME 5: (if necessary)
Thursday, Oct. 11, 8:20 p.m.
at Oakland

GAME 6: (if necessary)
Saturday, Oct. 13, 12:20 p.m.
at Boston

GAME 7: (if necessary)
Sunday, Oct. 14, 8:20 p.m.
at Boston

(All times EDT)

AP

NLCS Playoffs

Game 1
BATTING SUMMARY

PITTSBURGH	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi
Backman 3b	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
King 3b	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bell ss	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Van Slyke cf	4	0	1	0	0	1	0
Bonilla lf	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Bonds lf	3	1	1	0	0	0	0
Bream 1b	3	1	2	0	0	1	2
L.Villiers c	3	1	0	0	0	0	0
Walk p	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Redus ph	1	1	1	0	0	0	0
Belinda p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ryanolds ph	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Patterson p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Power p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	4	7	1	1	1	4

CINCINNATI
ab r h 2b 3b hr rbi

Larkin ss	2	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hatcher cf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Morris 1b	3	1	1	0	0	1	0
Brennan ph	1	0	1	0	0	0	0
Davis lf	3	1	1	0	0	1	0
O'Neill rf	3	0	1	0	0	1	0
Oster ph	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bates pr	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sabo 3b	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Reed c	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Duncan 2b	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rijo p	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Charlton p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wingham ph	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dibble p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	3	5	2	0	3	3

PITCHING SUMMARY

Pittsburgh	ip	r	er	bb	so
Walk W 10	6	4	3	3	2
Belinda	2	0	0	0	3
Patterson	1-3	1	0	0	1
Power S 1	2-3	0	0	0	1
Totals	9	5	3	3	9

Cincinnati
ip r er bb so

Rijo	5-13	4	3	3	8
Charlton L 0-1	2-2	3	1	1	2
Dibble	1	0	0	0	3
Totals	9	7	4	4	12

SCORE BY INNINGS

	001	200	100	—4
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0
Cincinnati	3	0	0	0

E-Bonilla, DP—Cincinnati 1, LOB—Pittsburgh 6, Cincinnati 3, 2B—Davis, O'Neill, Van Slyke, 3B—Lind, HR—Bream (1), SB—Larkin (1), Redus (1), S—Hatcher.
Umpires—Home, Wendelstedt; First, McSherry; Second, Runge; Third, Rennett; Left, Crawford; Right, Davis.
T—2:51, A—5:21.

Final Roloids Relief Man Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player	W	L	Sv	Bs	Pts
Thigpen, Chi	4	6	57	8	151
Eckersley, Oak	4	2	48	2	144
D.Jones, Cle	5	5	43	8	113
Oton, Bal	6	5	37	5	103
Righetti, NY	1	1	38	3	100
Aguilera, Min	5	3	32	7	86
Henke, Tor	2	4	32	6	80
Harvey, Cal	1	4	30	4	76
Harvey, Cal	4	4	25	6	63
Henneman, Det	8	6	22	6	58

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player	W	L	Sv	Bs	Pts
Franco, NY	5	3	33	6	91
Myers, Cin	4	6	31	6	77
L.Smith, StL	3	4	27	5	69
D.Smith, Hou	6	6	23	5	59
Lafferty, SD	7	5	23	8	57
Brantley, SF	5	3	19	5	51
Burke, Mon	3	3	20	5	50
McDowell, Phi	6	8	22	6	50
Bedrosian, SF	9	9	17	5	41
Landrum, Pit	7	3	13	3	41

TEAM BULLPEN LEADERS

Team	W	L	Sv	Bs	Pts
Chicago (AL)	29	21	68	17	186
Oakland	14	10	64	8	184
Cincinnati	27	22	50	13	134
Montreal	36	26	50	18	134
Detroit	24	15	45	13	127

KEY: Sv—Save, 3 points; W—Win, 2 points; L—Loss, deducts 2 points; BS—Blown save, deducts 2 points; Pts—Points. A blown save is when a pitcher enters the game in a save situation and departs with the save situation no longer in effect because he has given up the lead.

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Announced the retirement of Gene Autry, club president. Named Richard M. Brown president and chief executive officer.
CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Announced they will not renew the contract of Chuck Adams, vice president of public relations.
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Released Al Nipper, pitcher.
TEXAS RANGERS—Exercised contract option on Nolan Ryan, pitcher, for 1991.
National League
CINCINNATI REDS—Retired Jackie Moore, dugout coach; Tony Perez, hitting coach; Sam Perlozzo, third base coach; Larry Rothschild, bullpen coach; and Stan Williams, pitching coach, for 1991.
HOUSTON ASTROS—Waived Bill Gullickson, pitcher.
Pioneer League
HELENA BREWERS—Named Eugene Meegan general manager.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
BOSTON CELTICS—Signed Kevin Gamble, Charles Smith and Carrick DeHart, guards.
CHICAGO BULLS—Signed Cliff Levingston, forward, to a two-year contract.
CLEVELAND CAVALIERS—Signed Chucky Brown and Winston Bennett, forwards.
DENVER NUGGETS—Signed Jerome Lane and Anthony Cook, forwards.
HOUSTON ROCKETS—Signed Jim Rowinski, center, to a one-year contract.
INDIANA PACERS—Signed Kenny Williams, Darryl Johnson and Keith Gatlin, guards; Michael Cooper and Gary Plummer, forwards; and Greg Wiljier, center.
MIAMI HEAT—Signed Terry Davis, forward.
NEW YORK KNICKS—Signed Jerrod Mustaf, forward, to a multiyear contract.
PHILADELPHIA 76ERS—Signed Johnny Dawkins, guard, to a multiyear contract. Signed Ricky Green, Greg Harvey, Carlton McKinney, Kenny Travis and Luther Burks, guards; Mario Butler and Dean Kriebel, forwards; and Brian Rahlby, forward-center, to one-year contracts.
Continental Basketball Association
LA CROSSE CATBIRDS—Signed Bill Martin, forward.
SAN JOSE JAMMERS—Signed John Trezvant, forward.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
NFL—Upheld the Indianapolis Colts' decision to put Eric Dickerson, running back, on the reserve-non football injury list.
ATLANTA FALCONS—Released Gene Lang, running back. Added Mike Rozier, running back, to the active roster.
MIAMI DOLPHINS—Placed Brian Kinchen, tight end, on injured reserve. Re-signed Greg Baty, tight end.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
NHL—Suspended Jeff Norton, New York Islanders defenseman, for eight games and Adam Creighton, Chicago Blackhawks center, for five games, for separate stick-swinging incidents in exhibition games on Sept. 30.
NEW YORK ISLANDERS—Sent Marc Bergevin and Jari Gronstrand, defensemen, to Capital District of the American Hockey League.
SKIING
U.S. SKI TEAM—Reinstated Georg Capaul, men's slalom and giant slalom coach.

PGA Money Leaders
The money leaders on the 1990 LPGA Tour through the MBS-LPGA Classic, which ended Sept. 23:

Name	Trm	Money
1. Beth Daniel	21	\$661,578
2. Patty Sheehan	21	\$640,751
3. Betty King	25	\$470,760
4. Pat Bradley	25	\$440,777
5. Rosie Jones	21	\$319,391
6. Cathy Gerring	26	\$310,953
7. Ayako Okamoto	18	\$292,073
8. Cindy Rarick	26	\$221,692
9. Danielle Ammaccapri	23	\$216,814
10. Nancy Lopez	17	\$208,762

PGA Money Leaders
PONTE VEDRA, Fla. (AP) — Money leaders on the 1990 PGA Tour through the Southern Open, which ended Sept. 30:

Name	Money
1. Greg Norman	\$907,977
2. Payne Stewart	\$826,063
3. Wayne Levi	\$772,397
4. Hale Irwin	\$753,749
5. Paul Azinger	\$746,681
6. Mark Calcavecchia	\$744,021
7. Fred Couples	\$692,499
8. Gil Morgan	\$611,956
9. Larry Wadkins	\$604,433
10. Larry Mize	\$583,448

ATP Money Leaders
The leading money winners on the 1990 ATP Tour through Sept. 30:

Name	Money
1. Stefan Edberg	\$1,137,176
2. Boris Becker	\$905,902
3. Ivan Lendl	\$797,802
4. Andre Gomez	\$788,725
5. Andre Agassi	\$785,268
6. Pete Sampras	\$732,697
7. Goran Ivanisevic	\$634,260
8. Emilio Sanchez	\$541,024
9. Brad Gilbert	\$508,253
10. Thomas Muster	\$490,447

Football

lead 8-6-1 in Iowa City. "The Michigan State series has been the closest one of all," Fry said. "It's kind of unusual in that we've done extremely well up there, and Michigan State's done extremely well down here with a few exceptions. We haven't defeated them down here (in the Fry era), and they haven't defeated

us up there. But we do have a tie in the fog and the rain a couple years ago." Even with the history of close games and the winning streak at East Lansing on their side, Fry said he is unsure of how his team will perform. This especially rings true because of Michigan State's game with

Notre Dame on Sept. 22, which the Spartans lost 20-19 in the final seconds. "I wish that I felt comfortable enough that we could play them that close this year," Fry said. "This year seems to be more of a spread because after really studying the three games that they played, I'm not saying they could

have been, I'm saying they should have been undefeated at this point. "The ball bouncing off the Michigan State's guy's chest and Notre Dame catching the ball on the 1-yard line. That doesn't happen very often. I know Notre Dame has a tremendous football team, but they were extremely fortunate against Michigan State."

Polisky

The problem stems from the relentless punishment Rodgers proudly withstood from the Hurricanes. And if Rodgers did in fact become affected by the "Who-the-hell-am-I-phobia," the Hawkeyes can chalk the Michigan State con-

test up in the loss column." What are the symptoms? "They can vary. Rodgers could do a number of bizarre things, ranging from lining up under the tight-end's end for the snap, to singing out the count while impersonating Marie Osmond."

That sounds like a pretty ugly scene. "Yes. Unfortunately, the fate of dear ol' number seven won't be cast until Saturday afternoon. It will be interesting to see how he performs. Mike Polisky's column appears in the DI on Mondays and Fridays."

AL

batter. Right-hander Bob Welch led the majors with a 27-6 record. And Dave Stewart wasn't far behind with 22-11. Dennis Eckersley anchored the bullpen, as usual, with 48 saves. The Red Sox led the league with a .272 average, but hit only 106

homers, topped by Ellis Burks with 21 and Tom Brunansky with 15. Roger Clemens missed most of September, but had a 21-6 record. Mike Boddicker was 17-8. Jeff Reardon made a remarkable recovery from back surgery on Aug. 4, and led the bullpen with 21 saves. In speed, there's no contest

between the two clubs. Henderson had 65 stolen bases in leading the league, more than the entire Boston team, which finished last in the majors with 53. Stewart and Clemens will renew an old rivalry in the series opener. Stewart is 6-1 lifetime against the two-time Cy Young Award winner.

Clemens' lone victory was in 1984, when Stewart was with Texas. The second game of the series will be played in Boston Sunday night, with the next three scheduled for Oakland next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. If necessary, the sixth and seventh games would be played in Boston on Oct. 13 and 14.

NL

and with the count 0-1 to Chris Sabo, pinch-runner Billy Bates was thrown out at second on the back end of a double steal. Power struck Sabo out on the next pitch to end the game. The Reds will try to even the series tonight when Tom Browning opposes 22-game winner Doug Drabek of the Pirates. In 21 previous NL playoffs, the team winning the first game went on to win 13

times. After taking the lead in the first inning off Walk, the Reds and Rijo seemed headed for an easy evening on the Ohio River. But the Pirates scored a run in the third and tied it in the fourth on Sid Bream's two-run homer. During the season, Pittsburgh was 15-0 in games in which Bream homered. Barry Bonds walked with two outs

and Rijo became preoccupied by trying to pick him off. Rijo forgot about Bream and his 1-1 pitch — a fat fastball — was deposited in the right-field seats. One of Rijo's throws to first was close enough that manager Lou Piniella came out to argue with umpire John McSherry. But replays showed first baseman Hal Morris' tag missing Bonds. Bream was one of the hottest

Pirates at the end of the year, finishing 9-for-16 with two homers. Rijo had three complete games leading up to the Reds' clinching, giving up three runs and 15 hits with 36 strikeouts. The Pirates chased Rijo when Bobby Bonilla and Bonds singled with one out in the sixth. Charlton walked Bream to load the bases but slow-footed Mike LaValiere hit into a 3-6-1 double play.

Former Hawk Gamble signed with Celtics

DI wire services
BOSTON — Guards Kevin Gamble and Charles Smith, who both spent last season with Boston, and guard Carrick DeHart, an undrafted rookie, have signed with the Celtics, the NBA team announced Thursday. Terms were not announced. All three were expected to attend Friday's opening of the Celtics' training camp. Gamble, who played at Iowa, spent the last

Autry's broadcasting empire since 1981 and has sat on the Angels' board of directors since 1986. For Autry, who turned 83 last Saturday, the move represents a withdrawal from the demands of daily involvement with the baseball team's affairs. "It just got to be too much for me," he said following the announcement at an Anaheim Stadium news conference. "I've been so involved with other things. I'll no longer have to take phone calls every day about the team."

The report, filed by the alleged victim, says the attack occurred early Tuesday, after the Seahawks beat the Cincinnati Bengals 31-16 Monday night in the Kingdom. Fenner scored three touchdowns in the game, giving him six for the season.

Sportsbriefs

two seasons with Boston, playing sparingly. Smith, a point guard, joined the Celtics as a rookie free agent last season after playing at Georgetown. The 6-foot-4, 175-pound DeHart averaged 14.2 points in 117 games at California-Santa Barbara, the same school attended by Brian Shaw, Boston's point guard.
Iowa promotions offers Hawkeye Fax
The Iowa Sports Promotions Office is now providing "Hawkeye Fax" for Iowa football fans. "Hawkeye Fax" is a new program designed to provide game statistics for Iowa fans only hours after the game has ended. For information, call 335-9431.
Autry leaves Angels
ANAHEIM, Calif. — Gene Autry, owner of the California Angels since the team's expansion-conceived birth in 1961, stepped down as club president Thursday. Named as his successor was Richard M. Brown, an attorney who has represented

Hawks get 1-800 number
TRZ Sports Services is providing live 1-800 telephone number access to live broadcasts of all 1990 Hawkeye football games. Interested fans call 1-800-225-5214 on a touchtone phone, enter their Visa or MasterCard number and expiration date, and are connected to the play-by-play coverage of Palmer Sports Network featuring Jim Zabel and former Hawkeye Ed Podolak. Listeners are billed for the length of the call. The cost of listening to a three hour game is approximately \$36.
Fenner in doghouse again
SEATTLE — Seattle Seahawks running back Derrick Fenner, who was wrongfully charged with murder in 1987 and then pleaded guilty to cocaine possession and was grazed in a shooting the next year, has reportedly once again found trouble. Fenner, who leads the NFL in scoring, has been accused in a police report of kicking and hitting a man in a restaurant parking lot. Fenner was not arrested and no charges have been filed against him, said Seattle Police spokesman Mark Amundson. Investigators were still talking to witnesses on Thursday, according to Amundson.

Ellis sentenced
SEATTLE — Seattle SuperSonics guard Dale Ellis, convicted of drunken driving and reckless driving, was sentenced Thursday to spend one day in jail, fined \$500 and ordered to attend a driving school and perform 60 hours of community service. Seattle District Court Judge Laura Inveen also told Ellis, 30, he must appear before a panel of victims and admonished him for failing to set a good example for youngsters. "I hope you will realize the impact you have as a role model for young people," she said. "You have the potential for being such a good influence." Inveen's original sentence was one year for drunken driving and 90 days for reckless driving. She suspended all but one day in jail and put Ellis on probation.

GABE'S OAGIS TONIGHT

LEMONHEADS BOX 10 SATURDAY DIZZY 92 DEGREES

Fr. 12th: Firehose tickets at Gabes

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Light, Regular, Extra-Gold
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Please Reserve Kegs Early

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Thurs. Oct. 4
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featuring Spike & The Icemen
no cover 8pm-12:00
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Dennis McMurrin Band
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BELIEVE AGAIN AND AGAIN

GHOST

PG-13

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With 1 Topping **\$12.98** plus tax
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Additional toppings \$1.50 for both pizzas
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Good in Iowa City or Coralville
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DOUBLE DEAL II
2 Medium Pizzas
With 1 Topping **\$9.95** plus tax
only

Additional toppings \$1.00 for both pizzas
One Coupon Per Order
Good in Iowa City or Coralville
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Nelson getting...

By Brian Gaul
The Daily Iowan

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Nelson says Iowa getting it together

By Brian Gaul
The Daily Iowan

They may be a week behind schedule, but Iowa volleyball coach Ruth Nelson is slowly seeing her 1990 Hawkeye squad improve.

Nelson's club rallied past Minnesota Wednesday night, 13-15, 13-15, 15-11, 15-12, 15-6 to up its record to 3-9 overall and 1-4 in the Big Ten. Nelson said she had hoped to be where we are now last weekend against Illinois and Purdue. I thought we could win one of those matches."

"(The Minnesota win) kind of put us where we were last year when we lost the first two and knew we could come back," Nelson said. "I had hoped to be where we are now last weekend against Illinois and Purdue. I thought we could win one of those matches."

Volleyball

Nelson guided the Hawkeyes to their first NCAA tournament appearance and a 22-10 overall record last season with what she has called a "come-from-behind" team. This year's Iowa club showed flashes of that type of play in their win over Minnesota.

"We played with more intensity for 12 points in the fifth game than I've seen us play with all year," Nelson said. "In time, we will win the first game and not have to worry about struggling to take the last three."

The Hawkeyes are taking a break from conference competition this weekend, when they play host to the Hawkeye Challenge today through Sunday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Iowa, Indiana State, Nebraska-Omaha and the College of St. Francis will be the featured teams in the round-robin event. The Hawkeyes face Indiana State at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nebraska-Omaha at 7:30 p.m. Saturday and the St. Francis at 5 p.m. Sunday.

In other matches, St. Francis meets Indiana State at 1 p.m. Saturday, Nebraska-Omaha faces Indiana State at 4 p.m. Saturday and Nebraska-Omaha and St. Francis compete Sunday at noon.

"People say that St. Francis is a great team," Nelson said of the weekend competition. "Nebraska-Omaha beat Iowa State. The weekend should be pretty tough." St. Francis, an NAIA school, brings a 20-3 overall record and

14-match winning streak to Iowa City after winning the Bradley Invitational last weekend. The Saints have lost only one of their last 37 games.

Senior Ann Deen, a middle hitter, is hitting at a .360 pace with 5.16 kills and 1.8 blocks per game for St. Francis. Juniors Gina Timmerman complements Jones with averages of 2.33 kills and .92 blocks per game, while junior setter Kendra Horsman is averaging 10.1 assists per contest.

Nebraska Omaha enters the tournament at 7-9 overall, but boasts the No. 16 ranking in AVCA Division II. Two of the Lady Mavs' hitters are averaging over three kills per game — Amy Gradoville with a 3.54 average and Brenda Baumann at 3.13.

Indiana State, currently 4-10 overall, is led by senior Julie Kovacs, an outside hitter who has a .295 attack percentage and 188 kills this season.

"It's nice to take a break (from Big Ten play)," Nelson said. "It's important to see some new faces and play different opponents. In the Big Ten, teams tend to know who the good servers and hitters are. Teams just know each other better."

"The variance of competition is good for us because we need to get some stability in our play."

Before Iowa's match with Minnesota, the Hawkeye coach made one significant change in her team, moving all-Big Ten middle hitter Barb Willis to outside hitter. The senior responded with a 25-kill, 31-dig, six-block and four-ace performance.

Junior Trista Schoenbeck and senior Ruth Spethman are now sharing the duties at the middle blocker position in a move that Nelson said makes the Hawkeyes "a much stronger team."

"We're a better team with Barb at outside hitter," Nelson said. "Now we need to have a couple of people step up at middle blocker."

St. Francis was added to the field of teams for the Hawkeye Challenge when the Czechoslovakian national team backed out in a contract dispute. The Iowa coach also said that may have been the best thing for the the Hawkeyes, however.

"It gives us a chance to play other college teams that play like we do," Nelson said. "We need consistency. We don't need to play a different type of ball. International rules are completely different than ours."



All smiles

Cincinnati left fielder Eric Davis and Pittsburgh right fielder Bobby Bonilla exchange pregame greetings Thursday night before taking the field as opponents in the National League Championship Series at Riverfront Stadium.

Hassard has Hawks holding back, again

By Scott Garringer
The Daily Iowan

After a weekend of holding back, the 17th-ranked Iowa women's cross country team should be ready to go all out Saturday against Northern Iowa in the Iowa Open, right?

Wrong. Iowa coach Jerry Hassard is planning for the right moment to reach the pinnacle of the season, and he hopes it will be Oct. 27, when the big three meets begin: The Big Ten Championships, regionals, and hopefully, the NCAA Championships.

W.C.C.

Hassard stressed the need to build on the season gradually and not burn out his athletes on the earlier, less pivotal meets. This will be the Hawkeyes' third meet in three weeks.

Last weekend at the Illinois Invitational, Hassard rested key people to keep his team fresh. Those who didn't make the trip had a rough weekend workout, so Hassard's squad will be in good condition,

whoever runs this week. "We may rest some of our runners who raced last weekend," Hassard said. "but we will run most of our team. We would like to be at full strength, but we have to pick and choose so we don't burn ourselves out."

Despite fine performances early in the season, Iowa's work is only beginning. This weekend marks the start of the NCAA at-large bidding process. The six teams with the best records starting Saturday that didn't qualify at regionals will be given bids to the national meet. This makes every meet a big meet for the Hawkeyes.

According to Monday's coaches poll, Iowa is No. 17, or more importantly, it is fourth in its region, behind No. 2 Indiana, No. 6 Wisconsin and No. 16 Michigan. Since only two teams advance at regionals, the Hawkeyes' performances from now until then are extremely important. So why the tentativeness to run top runners?

"As the season progresses, the more meets we compete in, the more likely burnout will occur," Hassard said.

Northern Iowa comes to Finkbine Golf Course Saturday trying to catch Iowa looking ahead.

one-eyed



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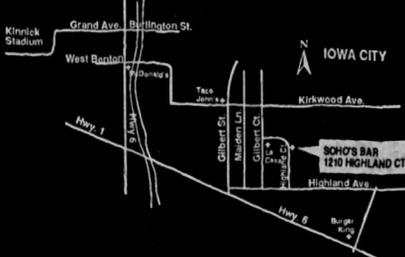
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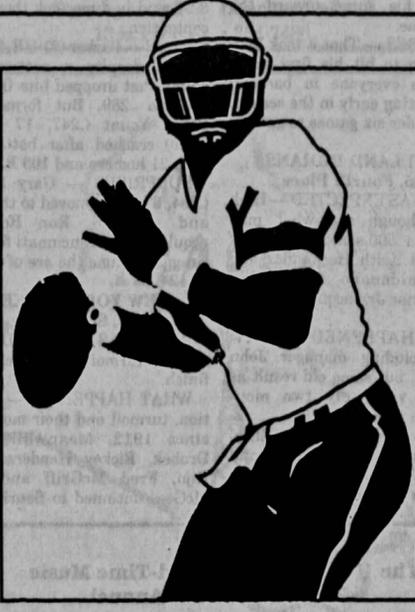
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Fielder's dream season highlights American League play

By Ben Walker
The Associated Press

EAST

BOSTON RED SOX 88-74, First Place

WHAT WAS EXPECTED — To contend in a weak division, helped by the addition of C Tony Pena.

WHAT HAPPENED — The Red Sox, true to form, almost blew it. They wasted a 6½-game lead in the stretch — exactly what they did in the Bucky Dent year of 1978 — but then beat Toronto when it mattered most. Boston won its third division title in five years and unpredictable Joe Morgan became the first manager to lead the Red Sox to two first-place finishes since Bill Carrigan in 1915-16.

KEYS — Roger Clemens. It's no coincidence that when he went down with tendinitis in September, so did the Red Sox. He finished 21-6 with a 1.93 earned run average — the second-best ERA for a Boston pitcher in 70 years. Pena (.263, 56 RBIs) provided the spark the team needed; he apologized for calling the team "quitters" late in the year, but maybe the club needed to hear it.

SURPRISES — Pena, OF Tom Brunansky, 1B Mike Marshall and P Larry Andersen, each added during the season, all helped down the stretch. Brunansky hit five home runs in the final series with Toronto, and hit 13 of his 15 home runs at Fenway Park — so why is he talking about leaving?

TORONTO BLUE JAYS 86-76, Second Place

WHAT WAS EXPECTED — To possibly become the first AL East team to repeat as division champions since the Yankees in 1980-81.

WHAT HAPPENED — The Blue Jays, after making another late charge, again found a way to lose. Toronto went into the final week tied with Boston, but lost four of its last six games.

KEYS — Perhaps the worst fundamental team in the majors. Why did Toronto have far fewer sacrifices than anyone else? Because manager Cito Gaston said no one on his team knew how to bunt. The Blue Jays were brutal on the bases, too. Kelly Gruber (.274, 31 HR, 118 RBIs) emerged as a top player. The Blue Jays set an all-time attendance high, but were just 44-37 at the SkyDome.

SURPRISES — Dave Stieb (18-6) finally got his no-hitter and set a team record for victories. Fred McGriff improved 31 points to .300, and hit 35 homers with 88 RBIs.

DETROIT TIGERS 79-83, Third Place

WHAT WAS EXPECTED — Slight improvement, but after going 59-103 in 1989, they weren't going to get much worse.

WHAT HAPPENED — Cecil Fielder. Because of him, the Tigers improved more than any team in the majors.

KEYS — Fielder, of course. He led the majors with 51 homers and 132 RBIs and batted .277, despite striking out 182 times in 573 at-bats. SS Alan Trammell (.304) continued his surge toward the Hall of Fame.

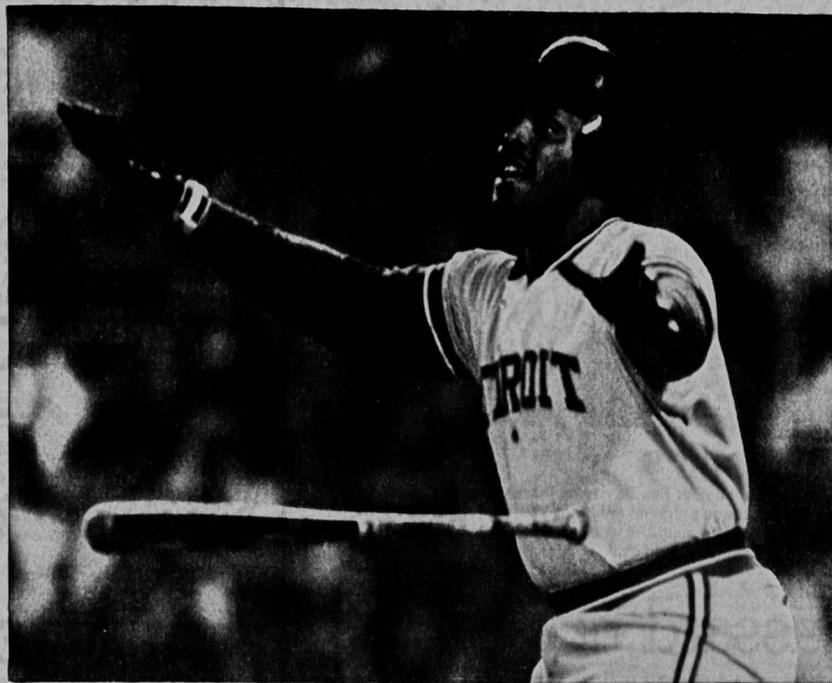
SURPRISES — That it took Fielder so long to hit his first home run. While everyone in baseball was connecting early in the season, it took Fielder six games to get No. 1.

CLEVELAND INDIANS 77-85, Fourth Place

WHAT WAS EXPECTED — High hopes, although somewhat misplaced, for a .500 season because of free agents Keith Hernandez and Candy Maldonado and rookie Sandy Alomar Jr., acquired for Joe Carter.

WHAT HAPPENED — New names, including manager John McNamara, but same old result as Cleveland won only two more games than it did in 1989.

KEYS — Alomar (.290, 66 RBIs) was consistent at the plate and behind it. Doug Jones set a team record with 43 saves.



Detroit first baseman Cecil Fielder watches his 50th home run of the season leave Yankee Stadium Wednesday, making him the first AL player to hit 50 home runs in a season since 1961.

SURPRISES — Maldonado (.273, 22 HR, 95 RBIs) rebounded from a bad 1989 in which he batted .217 with nine homers and 41 RBIs for San Francisco. Rookie Alex Cole (.300, 40 SB) in second half; plays like a St. Louis outfield prospect, which he was.

BALTIMORE ORIOLES 76-85, Fifth Place

WHAT WAS EXPECTED — A falloff after 1989's surprise season. Baseball history shows that when teams make great strides in one year, they tend to drop back the next.

WHAT HAPPENED — About what was expected, mostly because the young pitching staff could not duplicate what it had done.

KEYS — The Orioles were just 4½ games behind Boston on Aug. 3 after a 12-3 run, but injuries began to take their toll. Jeff Ballard went from being the league's top-winning left-hander with 18 victories to a 2-11 disaster and got banished to the bullpen. Reliever Gregg Olson, coming off a 1.69 ERA, was hittable.

SURPRISES — Billy Ripken (.291) improved 52 points and led the team in hitting, certainly saving his job. Rookie Ben McDonald was projected to be good, but no one thought he would become the first Baltimore pitcher to win his first five major-league starts.

MILWAUKEE BREWERS 74-88, Sixth Place

WHAT WAS EXPECTED — Bolstered by free agent Dave Parker, to maybe win the division.

WHAT HAPPENED — The Brewers were close to the top until an 8-21 skid in June took them out of contention.

KEYS — Parker (21 HR, 92 RBIs) helped despite a season-ending slump that dropped him from over .310 to .289. But former MVP Robin Yount (.247, 17 HR, 77 RBIs) crashed after batting .318 with 21 homers and 103 RBIs.

SURPRISES — Gary Sheffield (.294, 67 RBIs) moved to third base and matured. Ron Robinson, acquired from Cincinnati for Glenn Braggs, became the ace of the staff at 12-5.

NEW YORK YANKEES 67-95, Seventh Place

WHAT WAS EXPECTED — Commotion, turmoil and a below .500 finish.

WHAT HAPPENED — Commotion, turmoil and their most losses since 1912. Meanwhile, Doug Drabek, Rickey Henderson, Jose Rijo, Fred McGriff and Willie McGee continued to flourish away

from Yankee Stadium.

KEYS — George Steinbrenner made his 18th managerial change in 18 years, firing Bucky Dent in June with the Yankees 18-31. Steinbrenner also finally got rid of Dave Winfield, but soon The Boss was booted, too.

SURPRISES — Rookie Kevin Maas (21 HR in 254 at-bats) reached 10 homers faster than anyone in history. The youth movement, however, was not a huge success, although losing Deion Sanders (.158) wasn't so bad.

OAKLAND ATHLETICS 103-59, First Place

WHAT WAS EXPECTED — Perhaps baseball's next dynasty.

WHAT HAPPENED — The Athletics re-tooled for the present and the future.

KEYS — Rickey Henderson (.325, 439 on-base percentage, 28 HR, 65 SB), Dennis Eckersley (0.61 ERA, 48 saves, four walks in 73 1-3 innings), Dave Stewart's fourth straight 20-win season, Jose Canseco (37 HR, 101 RBIs) despite back trouble and Mark McGwire (39 HR, 108 RBIs), among others.

SURPRISES — That Oakland could trade for National League batting champion Willie McGee and Harold Baines on the same day in the August, and that the Athletics could draft the most highly rated high school pitcher in the nation, Todd Von Poppel. Actually, considering the way GM Sandy Alderson, manager Tony La Russa approach the game, maybe it's not a surprise. That Bob Welch, or anyone else, could win 27 games — he and Denny McLain are the only AL pitchers to win that many since World War II.

CHICAGO WHITE SOX 94-68, Second Place

WHAT WAS EXPECTED — Not too much after going 69-92 last year.

WHAT HAPPENED — Manager Jeff Torborg's optimism proved correct. Most teams go into each year thinking that if everything goes right, it could be a good season — once in a while, it happens that way.

KEYS — Bobby Thigpen shattered the major league record with 57 saves in 64 chances. He protected almost every lead the White Sox got and because of him, Chicago actually was ahead of Oakland a few days before the All-Star break. The White Sox went 49-31 at home and closed Comiskey Park after 80 years.

SURPRISES — Carlton Fisk, at age 42, batted .285, hit 18 homers

and set the all-time major league mark for home runs by a catcher. Ozzie Guillen, under batting coach Walt Hrimiak's tutelage, improved 26 points to .279.

TEXAS RANGERS 83-79, Third Place

WHAT WAS EXPECTED — To finish in the middle of the pack, behind the top teams.

WHAT HAPPENED — Texas was never really in the race. The Rangers, though, have won more games only once since 1978.

KEYS — Others did more than Nolan Ryan, but no one commanded more attention and respect. Ryan (13-9) won his 300th game, pitched his record sixth no-hitter and led the majors with 232 strikeouts at age 43. He'll be back next year.

SURPRISES — Bobby Witt (17-10) overcame his control trouble and Rafael Palmeiro (.319) climbed 44 points.

CALIFORNIA ANGELS 80-82, Fourth Place

WHAT WAS EXPECTED — After winning the free-agent sweepstakes and signing Mark Langston, some thought California could win the West. Realistically, they could've contended for second.

WHAT HAPPENED — The Angels started slowly and were six games behind at the end of April. Even after Dave Winfield arrived, they never got closer.

KEYS — Langston looked like a \$16 million man in his debut at Anaheim Stadium when he combined with Mike Witt to pitch the season's first no-hitter on Day 3. But Langston did not win again at home until August and finished 10-17 with a 4.40 ERA.

SURPRISES — Winfield, after a poor start in New York, wound up

with 21 homers and 78 RBIs. Luis Polonia, another former Yankee, hit .335 but fell about 70 plate appearances short of qualifying for the batting title.

SEATTLE MARINERS 77-85, Fifth Place

WHAT WAS EXPECTED — Stability under new owner Jeff Smokey and an outside shot at the first .500 season in team history.

WHAT HAPPENED — The Mariners were 60-60 before fading in the final six weeks. They did inspire new excitement in Seattle and set a club attendance record.

KANSAS CITY ROYALS 75-86, Sixth Place

WHAT WAS EXPECTED — After spending millions for free-agent pitchers Mark and Storm Davis, to stay close to Oakland.

WHAT HAPPENED — The Royals got off to a 6-16 start, fell 10½ games behind the Athletics and never had a chance. Especially not without Bret Saberhagen, who was hurt and again followed his pattern of bad seasons in even years and good seasons in even years.

MINNESOTA TWINS 74-88, Seventh Place

WHAT WAS EXPECTED — To rebuild with young pitchers. How well it would work was uncertain.

WHAT HAPPENED — Hard to believe, but the Twins were in third place on June 4, only 4½ games behind. Then, they lost 13 of 14 and it kept getting worse.

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Houston at	340 10

Heat

The Daily Iowan

OTL enters wage quest prognostic public servant (a.k.a. the Michigan basketball coach) Jud, who was a for the Michigan year, spent the his ever-receding ing a bite out of East Lansing. Bu to pick some ball jury duty is all On to the p majority of the chose Michigan

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By David Taylor
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa n travels to Mu take part in tional. The Hawkey test of the several compet eight-team fie Aside from State, Big Te Purdue and W present, alon

NFL finds

The Associated

SEATTLE — S wrongfully char cocaine possessi reportedly once Fenner, who report of kicking Fenner was no said Seattle Poli talking to witne The report, fil Tuesday, after Monday night in game, giving hi Fenner, 23, ha "We have to ju Wednesday and Asked if he ha Fenner repeated Seahawks pre that," when ask elaborate. "We are all av Flores said. "W everybody deser The trouble c Seahawks 10th Fenner rushed 34-31 overtime yards for a team "It's a neat st "The only thing "Adversity is time. "You can't At his request He alleged he 6-foot-3, 229-po man was not id The report se parking lot at S It said the vi Fenner roac punk? I'll shoot A few minutes lot when Fenne the man as he After being pu by the third ma said. In 1986, Fen sophomore at average and six But in June 1 in Maryland a first-degree mu arrested and la In 1988, he p three years' handgun and p ials of cocaine In December a nightclub in

On The Line

The People's pick	Jamie Butters Managing Editor	Erica Weiland Sports Editor	Brian Gaul Asst. Sports Editor	Mike Polisky Sports Columnist	Jud Heathcote Michigan St. Basketball Coach
Iowa at Michigan St. 110 382	Michigan St. Special teams	Michigan St. Cheaters prosper	Iowa E. Lansing luck	Iowa Call me nuts	Michigan St. Fry Fry
Illinois at Ohio St. 263 229	Illinois OSU let me down	Illinois Cooper's crazy	Ohio St. Illini Freyed	Illinois OSU my gut	Ohio St. OSU bounce back
Wisconsin at Michigan 74 418	Michigan Not yet, Barry	Michigan BIG	Michigan Wolverine romp	Michigan So easy	Michigan Bucky should stay in
Minnesota at Purdue 201 291	Purdue Who cares?	Purdue BFD	Purdue Happy Akers	Purdue Have the ND spirit	Purdue Start boiling
Florida at Miami 204 288	Florida Best team last year	Florida 33-1	Miami Home win No. 34	Florida Best team in the country	Miami Bowden bow down
LSU at Florida 97 395	Florida Great tans	Florida LSDon't	Florida Wins; yes. Bowl; no	Florida Friends of Florida St.	Florida Going nowhere but still win
Georgia at Clemson 191 301	Clemson Who cares?	Clemson At Death Valley	Clemson Old-fashioned football	Clemson Eat up the bulldogs	Clemson Hats off to Hatfield
Georgia Tech. at Maryland 310 182	Georgia Tech. Suede sez, "good hoops"	Georgia Tech. Dad went there	Georgia Tech. See AP poll	Georgia Tech. Kenny Anderson is tough	Maryland Burst y-jacket's bubble
Washington at Arizona St. 358 134	Washington Favorite President	Washington Missouri	Washington Another Pac-10 win	Washington Never lies	Washington Washington native
Houston at Baylor 340 152	Baylor Friend goes there	Baylor Just because	Houston Who needs Ware?	Houston Who cares?	Houston Offense goes on and on

Expos believe Raines ready to be replaced

The Associated Press
MONTREAL — Tim Raines has a list of teams to which he would refuse a trade, but the Montreal Expos' outfielder is coy in revealing which ones they are.

As a 10-and-5 man — at least 10 years of major-league service and the last five with the same club, Raines can veto a trade made by the Expos, who may wish to deal him this winter.

take a week to reflect on his future and then inform him whether he would, in fact, exercise his veto rights on a trade.

Raines, who has spent his entire career in Montreal, mentioned the Toronto Blue Jays, San Francisco Giants and New York Yankees as teams he would prefer not to join.

"I'd go to New York if it's Shea Stadium, but not the other team," Raines said Wednesday, alluding to Yankees.

Raines has told general manager David Dombrowski that he will

Dombrowski has not dropped any hints that Raines will be dealt. He has said that Tim Wallach is about the only untouchable on the team. But the Expos have a crowded outfield with Larry Walker, Marquis Grissom, Dave Martinez, Otis Nixon, Mike Aldrete and Moises Alou likely to compete for jobs next season.

"It's difficult to have them all on the ballclub at the same time because they need to play," Dombrowski said.

Raines, whose production has leveled off following three straight seasons of hitting above .300 with 70 or more stolen bases, would seem to be the major bait offered by the Expos in any trade.

Heathcote guest stars as OTL continues

The Daily Iowan

OTL enters week four and greets guest prognosticator and faithful public servant Jud Heathcote (a.k.a. the Michigan State men's basketball coach).

Jud, who was also our guest picker for the Michigan State game last year, spent the past week fighting his ever-receding hairline and taking a bite out of crime as a juror in East Lansing. But he took time out to pick some ball games. Yeah, like jury duty is all that important.

On to the picks. Jud, like the majority of the football forecasters, chose Michigan State to stomp the

Hawkeyes. Assistant Sports Editor Brian "Never Say Never" Gaul and columnist of the people Mike "Hicks Dig Me" Polisky were the only trend setters brave enough to pick Iowa.

Most of the games had a clear favorite except for the Ohio State vs. Illinois match-up. This one was close enough that we will have to defer to Ole' Jud who wouldn't tell a lie since he is on jury duty. Jud opted for the Buckeyes — must be all that solar exposure to the cranium.

DUMMY UPDATE: There were 74 college educated people who were actually stupid enough to pick

Wisconsin over Michigan. Were you guys brain dead? Must be too much cheese. Even Solarbabe Jud picked Michigan to trounce the BAD-gers.

BUTKUS BUDDIES UPDATE: We received about 28.7 million entry forms with the ominous "BB" logo. We figured out that the Buddies are actually an intramural football team, not a sheep molesting cult. And boy, do we love those goofy names they use! Right. We'd like to meet these guys ... with a chainsaw.

The actual total of ballots was 492 for this week. If we break 500, so what? But keep sending them in,

sports dudes have nothing better to do on the weekend than count your ballots.

At the end of this week, Sports Editor Erica "Dark Star" Weiland should be at the top of the heap. We're pulling for her to pummel our Managing Editor, Jamie "Homesqueeze" Butters, who has been getting a little too lippy for a news dude.

Winners this week will receive a pat on the back. And, a spiffy On The Line T-shirt. The top dog, or dogette, will receive a \$25 gift certificate to Austin-Burke Clothiers. Results will be published in Monday's Daily Iowan.

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IOWA CITY TRANSIT

Iowa to face tough test at Ball State

By David Taylor
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's tennis team travels to Muncie, Ind., today to take part in the Ball State Invitational.

The Hawkeyes face the second test of the fall season against several competitive squads in the eight-team field.

Aside from Iowa and host Ball State, Big Ten powers Illinois, Purdue and Wisconsin will all be present, along with Western

M. Tennis

Michigan, Miami of Ohio, and nationally-ranked Kentucky.

"This will be a very good tournament for us," said Iowa coach Steve Houghton. "There will be no weak teams there this weekend."

"It will be interesting to see these other teams, especially the Big Ten teams," Houghton said.

"We can sort of feel out the competition for the spring at this meet, as we play Ball State again in February."

The meet follows a format comparable to the Iowa State Invitational, Iowa's first fall contest. There will be no team scores kept and play will be composed of six singles flights and three doubles flights.

The current line-up is similar to the one used at the Iowa State Invite with the exception of the No. 3 doubles team.

"The purpose of the fall is for us to look at our team and see what changes need to be made," Houghton said. "We've had a few weeks off and all of our players are healthy and enthusiastic about playing again this weekend."

The team opened the season manhandling the competition at Ames. The Hawkeyes claimed 23 of 30 matches overall.

"I was very pleased with the Iowa State meet results," Houghton said.

NFL scoring leader finds trouble again

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Seattle Seahawks running back Derrick Fenner, who was wrongfully charged with murder in 1987 and then pleaded guilty to cocaine possession and was grazed in a shooting the next year, has reportedly once again found trouble.

Fenner, who leads the NFL in scoring, has been accused in a police report of kicking and hitting a man in a restaurant parking lot.

Fenner was not arrested and no charges have been filed against him, said Seattle Police spokesman Mark Amundson. Investigators were still talking to witnesses on Thursday, according to Amundson.

The report, filed by the alleged victim, says the attack occurred early Tuesday, after the Seahawks beat the Cincinnati Bengals 31-16 Monday night in the Kingdome. Fenner scored three touchdowns in the game, giving him six for the season.

Fenner, 23, had little to say of the latest charges.

"We have to just wait and see what happens," he said after practicing Wednesday and then meeting with coach Chuck Knox.

Asked if he had been at the restaurant and involved in the incident, Fenner repeated, "Just wait and see about that."

Seahawks president Tom Flores said "We're aware of something like that," when asked Wednesday about the police report. He declined to elaborate.

"We are all aware of his background and the problems that he's faced," Flores said. "We are all aware that those are all behind him. We feel everybody deserves a second chance."

The trouble comes just as all seemed to be going well for Fenner, the Seahawks 10th-round draft pick last year.

Fenner rushed for 144 yards and scored three touchdowns in Seattle's 34-31 overtime loss to Denver on Sept. 23. Monday night, he added 60 yards for a team-leading total of 245 yards on 53 carries this season.

"It's a neat story," running backs coach Chick Harris said last week. "The only thing is, I want it to go all the way through the season."

"Adversity is something you have to overcome," Fenner said at that time. "You can't let it keep you down. You have to fight back."

At his request, the man who filed Tuesday's report was not identified. He alleged he was held around the neck by another man while the 6-foot-3, 229-pound Fenner attacked him, the report said. The third man was not identified.

The report said the incident occurred at 1:45 a.m., in a restaurant parking lot at Shilshole Bay in north Seattle.

It said the victim was talking to a woman in the restaurant when Fenner approached with his hand in his pocket and said, "Who is this punk? I'll shoot you."

A few minutes later, the man was talking to the woman in the parking lot when Fenner drove up in his car, the report said. Fenner grabbed the man as he attempted to run and they began wrestling, it said.

After being pushed away, Fenner kicked the man, who was then held by the third man while Fenner struck him twice in the face, the report said.

In 1986, Fenner led the Atlantic Coast Conference in rushing as a sophomore at North Carolina with 1,250 yards on 200 carries, a 6.3 average and six touchdowns.

But in June 1987, he spent 44 days in the Prince George's County jail in Maryland after he was wrongfully arrested and charged with first-degree murder. The charge was dropped when another man was arrested and later convicted.

In 1988, he pleaded guilty to cocaine possession and was placed on three years' probation. He had been charged with transporting a handgun and possessing cocaine when police found a revolver and 25 vials of cocaine in a truck he was driving.

In December 1988, Fenner was grazed in the armpit by a bullet outside a nightclub in suburban Washington, D.C.

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Eat the pie, buy the soundtrack, but just don't call this show art

One symptom of our faster-than-the-speed-of-hype culture is the tendency to destroy our pop rockets minutes after laboriously and triumphantly launching them. And so as David Lynch's "Twin Peaks" enters its second season, already the media vultures are circling, quick to pounce on the fact that Sunday's season premiere did badly in the ratings.

Those of us who love the show could pose all high and mighty and say, "To hell with ratings! Low ratings are as unimportant to art as high ones — ratings aren't what 'Twin Peaks' is all about!" But that would be wrong; "Twin Peaks" is not high art, it's pure pop and therefore ratings aren't just important; they're all that really matters.

Granted, the Lynch-directed pilot film was terrifically done. But it was, at the time of its inception, a wild shot in the woods. Lynch and co-creator Mark Frost had relatively little to lose and so they took risks, subverting the soap-opera murder-mystery form as well as the Rockwellian ideal of the American small rural town, just as Lynch did in "Blue Velvet." There was a dark, squirming feel to the film, underscoring the feeling that it was something we'd never seen on television. But that was the point — we hadn't seen it before. Now we've seen nine more hours of it and while there have been several more high points in the series, it will never repeat the off-beat punch it landed in April.

And so "Twin Peaks" has settled into a pattern. Granted it's a "weird" and "quirky" pattern, but while the series continues to follow

a twisted agenda, it's clear it's also following the basic rule of television: If something works, repeat it. Last week's season premiere, also directed by Lynch, did a better job of parodying itself than "Saturday Night Live" had the night before. Character often gave way to caricature, the trademark "oddsities" felt forced, and the once-subtle humor was replaced by smack-in-the-face slapstick and hospital food jokes. Plus it was only a matter of time before the "Falling" theme went from haunting to annoying.

IN THE Zone

By Locke Peterseim

It seems Lynch and Frost spent too much time over the summer giving and then reading their own interviews. They're now convinced of their own infallibility, while trapped into doing what they feel viewers expect. It's a common scenario, typified by "Moonlighting" in the late '80s — a television show bursts onto the scene, grabbing attention with eye-popping gimmicks. But usually that's all there is, and soon the "hot" show is entrenched in predictability, as familiarity breeds contempt and rabble-raising gives way to ratings-watching.

It's also become apparent that much of "Twin Peaks'" appeal was its underground underdog status; it's fun to have a shared secret, a favorite artist or show that no one

else appreciates — but popularity steals the novelty and negates the elitism. Likewise, we love to be shocked and surprised by new and original works, but our love for the works makes us demand more of the same — they become familiar and comfortable, losing the very attributes that attracted us in the first place.

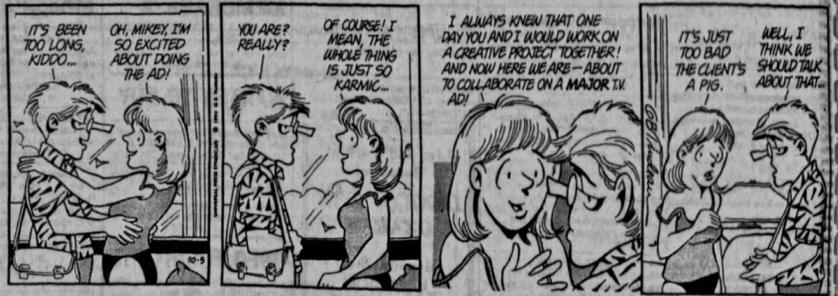
Great art transcends these paradoxes. But great art "Twin Peaks" ain't; it's a glorified soap. Those of us rabid fans who've been taping every episode are horribly guilty in our anal-art-retentiveness of missing the point — "Twin Peaks" is meant only to be consumed, enjoyed for the moment and left behind.

The bottom line is that we should never have praised "Twin Peaks" as High Television Art. The series tickles the fancies of hip, intellectual, artsy viewers who are usually loath to admit they watch television — it gives us an excuse to wallow in the vast wasteland, Lynch's name acting as a Good Art Housekeeping Seal of Approval. But nor should we now be turning around and dumping on the series for not being the great savior of television we wanted it to be.

Even as creative originality gives way to repetitive familiarity, "Twin Peaks" is still great fun to watch, and even more fun to talk about with friends. It remains the best thing on network television, as dubious an honor as that may be — it pales only in comparison to the initial promise. Just don't be surprised if nine months from now Lynch's Northern Woods soap is just another footnote in *TV Guide*, and we hip, artsy, intellectuals have moved on to raving about some new "revolutionary" show.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Jim's Journal



Lemonheads play IC tonight

By John Kenyon
The Daily Iowan

If you like post-punk pop, come on down. If you like full-frontal attack rock, come on down. If you like a little rawhide-flavored roll, come on down. How can this be? The Lemonheads, Poster Children and Box 10 will all be at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St., this evening.

The Lemonheads are a power-pop trio from Boston. The "trio" tag was acquired recently with the

Parsons track on "Lovey" keeps the 'Heads consistent with one cover per album. Through their history they've done Suzanne Vega's "Luka," the Kiss classic "Plaster Caster" and "Amazing Grace." OK, that last one is a stretch, but they didn't write it, did they?

We should be guaranteed to hear "Creator's" "Clang Bang Clang"

The 'Heads moved up to the big leagues on Atlantic, but this hasn't changed their approach.



Jesse Peretz

Evan Dando of the Lemonheads

live. The song mysteriously appears on the new record as "Left For Dead." The 'Heads have a tendency to throw old songs onto new LPs, but to change the name. ... Who's Dando trying to fool? Oh well, the nine originals are strong enough to forgive him this time.

Considering the fact that everyone left the band after the completion of "Lovey" except Dando, is the show gonna be weak? It had better not be. Dando will be joined by ex-Squirrel Bait drummer Ben Daughtrey, who, unless his arms are broken, is one of the most powerful drummers around. On bass will be another Louisville native, Byron Hogeland.

With the Lemonheads will be Champaign's own Poster Children.

The band was recently signed to Twin/Tone records, though they only have one record to their credit. But what a record it is!

"Flower Power" is a loud conglomeration. Produced by Chicago board-meisters Steve Albini and Iain Burgess, it is one continuous cymbal crashin', guitar choppin', bass thumpin', vocal shoutin' kinda record. Songs like "Wanna" and "Dangerous Life" can turn into raucous sing-alongs. Like a roller coaster, you feel a sense of cathartic relief when a song is over. They should give the Lemonheads some incentive to rip it up just to compete.

Music

departure of Ben Deily. Yes, "Postcard" and "UHHH!" are only fond memories.

But don't fret. Evan Dando, brainchild of non-Deily gems like "Don't Tell Yourself It's Okay" and "Circle of One," is still kicking out great tunes, as evidenced on the band's latest release, "Lovey." The 'Heads moved up to the big leagues on Atlantic, but this hasn't changed their approach. Dando still blends light hummable melodies with a buried layer of distorted guitar.

Tracks like "Year of the Cat," "Come Downstairs" and "Half the Time" are all prime examples of the classic Lemonheads style. Near-metal rave-ups like "Ballarat" and "(The) Door" counterbalance the acoustic beauty of the Gram Parsons-penned "Brass But-

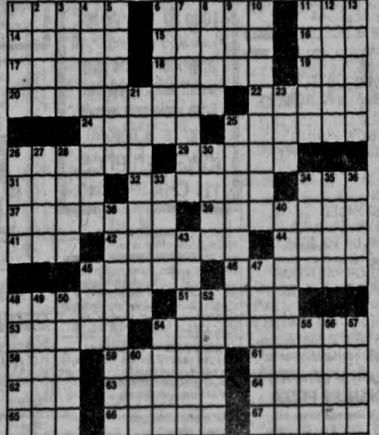
Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

No. 0824

- ACROSS**
- 1 Row
 - 6 Before surgery, in hosp. argot
 - 11 Thud
 - 14 " — in the Dark," 1982 film
 - 15 Chilling
 - 16 Scorpions neighbor
 - 17 Hayworth title role
 - 18 Wading bird
 - 19 Soused
 - 20 Peevish
 - 22 Angry
 - 24 Grapevine concern
 - 25 " — Be Kind," 1938 song
 - 26 Type of earthenware
 - 29 Publisher-critic Joel Spingarn: 1875-1939
 - 31 Guthrie in "Alice's Restaurant"
 - 32 Back another's promissory note
 - 34 British builder's bar
 - 37 Sanhedrin, e.g.
 - 38 Dilettante
 - 41 Photography abbr.
 - 42 Most fit
 - 44 "Artaxerxes" composer
 - 45 Xinjiang oasis
 - 46 Encroachment

- DOWN**
- 1 Flags
 - 2 Swindle
 - 3 Brötchen
 - 4 A star in "Rebecca": 1940
 - 5 Certain gallery
 - 6 Italian sauce
 - 7 Ballet movements
 - 8 Stoltz of "Mask"
 - 9 Balm base
 - 10 Touchy
 - 11 Life raft
 - 12 Heavenly butter
 - 13 Roughened surface
 - 21 Make abnormally lean
 - 23 Footlike part
 - 25 Filthy places
 - 26 Confront
 - 27 Mangle
 - 28 Jewish month
 - 30 Taradiddles
 - 33 Spanish stew
 - 34 The mark of sorrow
 - 35 Pittsburgh suburb
 - 36 Doing
 - 38 Irritable
 - 48 Tractable
 - 51 Churchill's " — Finest Hour"
 - 53 Fuming
 - 54 Peppery; lesty
 - 58 Coach-and-four
 - 59 Johnson of decahion fame
 - 61 Brickell and Adams
 - 62 Turn right
 - 63 Long series of woes
 - 64 Springarn Medal presenter
 - 65 Town on the Cuse
 - 66 Feline
 - 67 Exalt



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

RANI SANTA CRUZ
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MICHAELSDUKAKIS
ACRO PTERO SARI
SEEN TAPES ETAL
TREY OSTEO DESK

- 49 Nag
- 43 Beseech
- 45 Belt
- 47 — Creed: A.D. 325
- 48 "Dies Irae" is one
- 49 Protruding window
- 50 Shrewd
- 52 Strong
- 54 " — Die: Gide
- 55 Predispose
- 56 Leaky, in Lübeck
- 57 Make out
- 60 — rigueur (literally)

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).



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By Steven Konor

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By Marcia Dunn

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By Aziz Gökden

The Daily Iowan

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By Alan Sayre

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