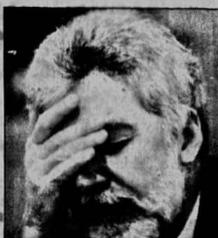


Acquitted

Jurors discuss reasons for Barrie's acquittal. Page 5A



American Indian conference kicks off. Page 3A

Record number of prisoners reported. Page 5A

Notre Dame's Irish luck hits dry spell. Page 4B

Cloudy; Possible Rain

High 49° low 46°
Blustery northeast winds. Rain likely tonight.

The Daily Iowan

25 cents

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Monday, October 8, 1990

Budget debate raises tensions in Congress

Democrats agree on modified plan

By Steven Konorow
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House and Senate Democrats agreed Sunday night on a modified budget that they hope will pass both chambers and clear the way for ending a government shutdown before Tuesday.

The plan would ease Medicare cuts and temper excise tax increases that helped lead to the defeat last Friday of the budget supported by the congressional leadership and President Bush. It would leave the basic structure of the \$500 billion deficit-reduction scheme intact.

With midnight approaching, House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., maneuvered to bring the revamped budget measure to a vote, but there was no indication how long that would take, or, indeed, whether the House would actually agree to staying into the wee hours to debate the volatile issue, which had tempers on edge earlier in the evening.

Although Senate Republicans declined to formally endorse the proposal Sunday night, Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., signaled his support for the plan if, as expected, it reached that chamber Monday.

"I want the process to move ahead," he said, observing that the Democratic plan was "a small departure from the original budget summit."

House Republicans, unable to

reach a consensus among themselves, did not send a representative to the weekend talks.

There was no immediate reaction from Bush, who shut down the government to pressure the Democratic Congress to finish a budget.

The Senate had convened at 6 p.m. Sunday and adjourned 12 minutes later after concluding that it would be hours, at best, before anything concrete would emanate from the House.

That meant there was no chance of a final budget agreement being approved Sunday, but the practical impact of pushing a decision into Monday was marginal since that is Columbus Day — a federal holiday.

Republicans and Democrats, meanwhile, continued to blame each other for the partial government shutdown that closed federal tourist attractions and other weekend programs nationwide.

Foley said President Bush's veto Saturday of a bill designed to keep the government operating during the negotiations was "a bad mistake" that had slowed the talks.

The president was "saying we ought to rebuild the fiscal house of this country and (then he) sets the house on fire for a while to get our attention," Foley said.

Tension exploded on the House floor Sunday evening when Foley's temper made a rare public appearance.

Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., who led the revolt against the Bush-backed budget last week, lectured

Foley about how the Democrats now needed to give Bush a spending bill he could accept.

"Of all the people in this House, of all the people in this country that has little claim to cooperating with his president it is the gentleman from Georgia," Foley responded, bringing loud cheers from fellow Democrats.

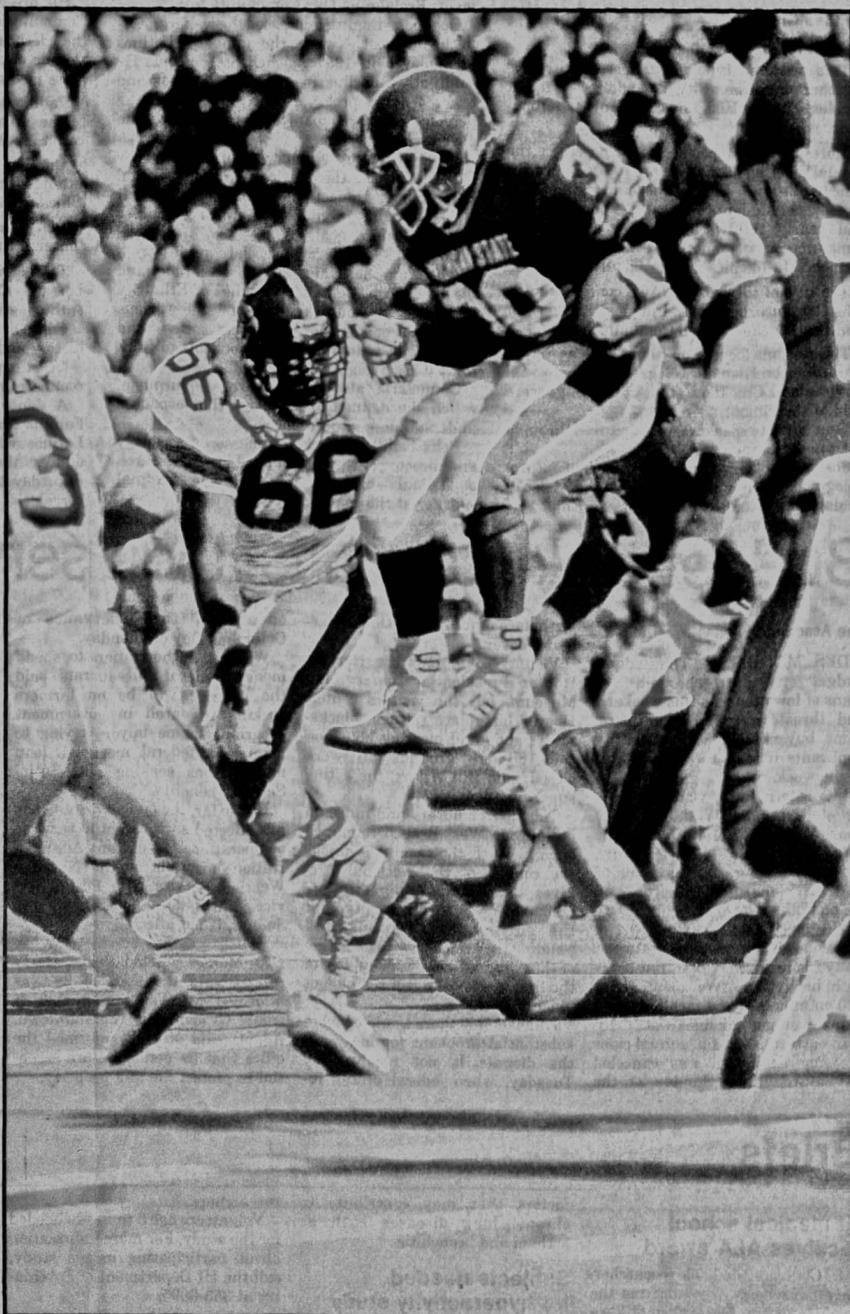
Bush spent Sunday at his mountaintop retreat at Camp David, Md., conferring by telephone with his chief of staff, John Sununu, and Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady, part of the administration team that negotiated the defeated budget pact.

Vice President Dan Quayle, appearing on ABC-TV's "This Week With David Brinkley" program, said Bush was not the problem. "The problem is Congress."

Quayle predicted that 90 percent of the budget deal Bush unsuccessfully lobbied for last week would remain and would pass with a few changes.

"The new budget agreement in my view will address the problem of the overly large Medicare cuts ... and also will address the revenue part of the package," said Sasser, also appearing on ABC.

The draft plan circulated in the House would reduce from \$60 billion to \$42 billion the amount that Medicare would contribute to deficit reduction over the next five years.



The Daily Iowan/Michael Williams

Discovery flight continues flawlessly

By Marcia Dunn
The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Discovery's astronauts, their primary job behind them, started a small fire aboard the shuttle Sunday as part of an experiment to study the spread of flames in space.

The solar probe Ulysses, meanwhile, sped safely toward Jupiter at a record-setting 34,130 mph. Discovery's five-man crew started

the satellite on its roundabout journey of 1.86 billion miles shortly after liftoff Saturday.

The carefully controlled fire, the first test fire aboard a shuttle, burned about 70 seconds within a sealed aluminum container, as cameras recorded the event so that it could be studied later.

The astronauts started it by activating an igniter wire woven into one end of a piece of ashless filter paper, about an inch wide and 4 1/2

inches long. The cylinder was filled with equal amounts of oxygen and nitrogen. That amount of gases will vary when the experiment is repeated on future flights.

Discovery's five crew members arose well before dawn EDT for their first full day in space Sunday. They are due to stay in orbit until Wednesday morning, when they will land at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

See Shuttle, Page 9A

Crunch time

Michigan State tailback Hyland Hickson leaps into the path of Iowa's Melvin Foster before being tackled toward the end of the first quarter. Foster

made 20 tackles in the Hawkeyes' 12-7 victory over the Spartans Saturday at Spartan Stadium in East Lansing, Mich. See story, page 1B.

Program offers exposure Russian students adapt to life at UI

By Aziz Gökdemir
The Daily Iowan

It is a sticky day in August. Olga Sorokoina, Russian student on exchange at the UI for one semester, opens the door of her assigned room in Hillcrest Residence Hall.

She is taken aback to see three beds in the room — she expected to have only one American roommate.

Her American experience has begun. Olga is one of the 10 Russian students who have been living in the Foreign Language House at Hillcrest since August.

Their names flow like music when placed side by side. Besides Olga there are Natalia, Tatiana, Anna, Natasha, Elena, Svetlana, Larisa, Rushana. And Konstantin, the only male in the group, is often referred to as Kostya.

The exchange was arranged through the

Moscow Linguistic University, and this is the second year the UI has participated in the program.

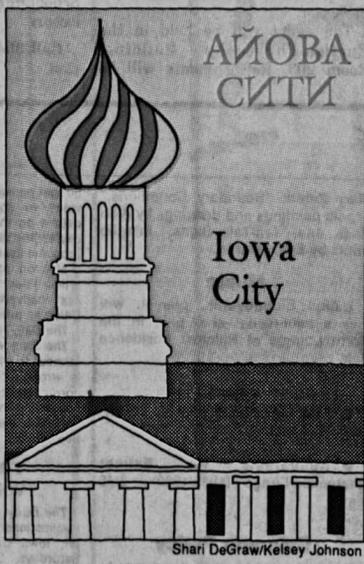
Because Eastern Europe is not what it used to be, the U.S. government is beginning to increase its involvement in such exchange programs, according to John Rogers, a foreign student adviser at the UI International Center.

"The goal is to improve (the students') English and expose them to the U.S. culture," he said. At a special orientation session, Rogers informed the students about a range of topics — specifically, possible adjustment problems.

Rogers discussed the "U-curve" — a graphic description of the process of adjustment for foreign students.

The "U" stretches across the academic year; it starts with high expectations, excitement over being in a new country, then descends as

See Exchange, Page 9A



Shari DeGraw/Kelsey Johnson

American culture offers excitement, no shocks

By Aziz Gökdemir
The Daily Iowan

The American experience is proving to be exciting and full of mild surprises for Russian exchange students at the UI.

For the majority of them, this is the first time out of their country. This is made even more difficult by the current turmoil in the Soviet Union.

And although some of them have spent time in camps away from their families, life in a residence hall with a roommate is a new experience for everyone.

They aim to be teachers of English in the Soviet Union and they feel the exchange is an excellent opportunity for first-hand experience with the language.

"It is a good thing that we have to write almost one essay a week for our rhetoric class," Konstantin "Kostya" Kovalev said. "Back in Moscow we hardly wrote any."

The other classes are lacking in substance when compared to classes in their home country.

One Russian student said she was surprised to find she speaks French, her third language, better than an American who speaks it as his second language.

"And the classes are 50 minutes compared to our 90 minutes," said Natasha Vladagina. "We might be spoiled by the time we go back."

She was pleased, however, to find the professors to be much more

informal. "I wish there was a way to combine our kind of courses with this kind of teacher," she said.

Rushana Abdullina has spent some of her free time watching American films at the UI Main Library. However, one American film has proven to be her greatest disappointment with the U.S.

The movie that upset her is "Moscow on the Hudson," which uses immigrants to portray the Russians.

The Russians in the movie were almost always plump and ugly, Rushana said.

"And we don't have lines for toilet paper," she added.

So far, sentiments of McCarthyism have missed the Russian students.

"There is that strange look in some people's faces when they learn you are Russian, though," Natasha said. "It's so interesting that in this country of freedom you are not exactly granted the freedom of being different, being yourself."

The popular belief that living in the Soviet Union is not desirable and life in the U.S. is immensely attractive provokes only smiles from the students.

"You've got your family there, your friends, all the places you love to go to; and you've got culture," Rushana said.

Severe adjustment problems to U.S. culture almost never occurred.

See Students, Page 9A

Duke concedes defeat in race for Senate

By Alan Sayre
The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — State Rep. David Duke conceded defeat Sunday to incumbent U.S. Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, who said he "got the message" from 600,000 voters who backed Duke, a former Klan leader running as a Republican.

Duke backed off his threat to file a lawsuit over absentee ballots cast — but not counted — for state Sen.

Ben Bagert, the official Republican nominee. Bagert dropped out two days before Saturday's primary amid pressure from national GOP leaders who feared his presence in the race would help Duke force a November runoff.

"We'll help people who feel their right to vote has been abrogated," Duke said. "We'll help them pursue that if they so desire, but I'm trying to do as Bennett Johnston said, and kind of heal at this point."

Complete but unofficial returns gave Johnston 749,552 votes, or 54 percent, and Duke 605,681 votes, or 44 percent. Two minor Democratic candidates split the remainder. Nick Accardo had 21,709 votes and Larry Crowe had 14,472 votes.

Duke's strength surprised pollsters, as he carried 23 of the state's 64 parishes and held Johnston close in several others. Duke had campaigned on a ticket that opposed affirmative action and proposed welfare reform and a

flat-rate federal income tax. Johnston said Duke benefited from a protest vote arising from sour economic conditions in Louisiana.

"A lot of those votes were protest votes," Johnston said. "People were sort of venting their spleen. They said, 'Well, I'm going to send old Bennett a message.' Bennett got the message."

He said he would work to diversify the state's economy away from the petroleum industry's boom-and

See Duke, Page 9A

Minority-rights lawyer acts as role model for Latino students

By Risa Grudena
Special to The Daily Iowan

When organizers for the NACS conference in Iowa City asked Norma Cantu to come and speak this weekend, they were seeking a role model for the young female Latino students who would attend.

"How could I say no?" she said. "I'm glad I came."

Cantu works as an attorney for MALDEF, the Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund. In addition to serving as a

"We just want the same level of respect and access to resources for Hispanic kids."

Norma Cantu
attorney

lawyer for the organization, she also is director of MALDEF's educational program.

By the time she was 19, Cantu had received her bachelor's degree with a double major in English and

government and her secondary teaching credentials from Pan American University in Edinburg, Texas.

She was teaching ninth grade when she was awarded a scholar-

ship to Harvard. She graduated from Harvard with a law degree in 1977.

After working briefly in the attorney general's office in Texas, Cantu moved to San Antonio to work in the Texas office of MALDEF.

At MALDEF, she is involved in cases involving Hispanic education, employment, voting rights and immigration.

Currently, Cantu is working on three cases — all concerning the denial of equal rights to financial resources for predominantly

minority schools.

One of these cases is Edgewood vs. Curby. Edgewood is one of the poorest and least-funded schools in Texas, Cantu said. Curby, a mostly Anglo-Saxon school, was receiving more state funding than Edgewood. The case was brought to court, Edgewood won and more money was allotted to it.

But Cantu said the system for funding allocations remained unchanged, and the case went back to court. It is currently waiting to go before the Texas Supreme

Court. "We just want the same level of respect and access to resources for Hispanic kids," Cantu said.

At the NACS conference, Cantu spoke mostly about Hispanic legal rights and education to the audience.

"Coming to these conferences really gets me going. I find it motivating to see young people out there," she said. "Helping just one kid stay in school and keeping him from dropping out makes a tremendous difference."

Meeting targets ethnic issues

By Risa Grudena
Special to The Daily Iowan

This weekend scholars and students came together in Iowa City to address current problems facing Hispanic communities nationwide.

More than 300 people participated in the annual meeting of the National Association for Chicano Studies. Fifty of those attending were high-school students from across the Midwest, and nearly 100 were college students. The remaining participants were local community members, academics and UI faculty.

The title of this year's NACS conference was "Nuestro Futuro: Empowerment Strategies for Midwest Chicano/Latino Communities."

The sessions focused on issues such as higher education for Hispanics, legal concerns, social services and Chicano arts. All meetings were held at the Union.

Four keynote speakers were featured throughout the conference.

Joseph Spielberg-Benitez, professor of anthropology at Michigan State University, spoke Friday on "From Entitlement to Empower-

ment: Reclaiming Our Community."

Speilberg-Benitez addressed the welfare crisis in the Midwest — where the number of Latinos unemployed in 1987 reached 8.8 percent. He said both a decline in wages for Latinos and fewer federal programs have increased the percentage of Hispanics living below the poverty level.

Friday evening, Norma Cantu, an attorney with MALDEF, the Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund, spoke about Hispanic gains in education and urged unity toward reaching goals.

Cordelia Candelaria, associate professor of English at the University of Colorado and member of the Center for Studies of Ethnicity and Race in America, discussed the various manifestations of power in our society and advised the Latino population on how to work toward asserting its own power.

Candelaria also urged cultural pluralism, which she defined as "ideology that espouses understanding of differences."

Felix Padilla, associate professor of sociology and director of the Center for Latino Research at DePaul University, Chicago, was the final speaker at the conference.

His presentation, "Challenges Facing Latino Communities in the 21st Century," focused on the decade of the 1980s — dubbed "The Decade of the Hispanic" by politicians and the mass media.

Padilla said this wasn't authentic because it "came from the top" and was a vision of corporate America.

Carolyn and Ben Barrientes, Iowa City, attended the conference to meet with other Chicanos and to discuss Chicano issues.

Ben Barrientes added they also came to "observe the intellectual climate of Latinos."

Two seniors from Chicago State University, Lorraine Campos and Carlos Rodriguez, were enthusiastic about the conference.

Campos came to learn more about Chicano history and about the community in general.

"A lot of people sometimes forget where their roots are from," she said.

A dance Saturday, featuring the band "La Familia Mexicana," wrapped up the weekend. Latinos who came together to learn how to address their communities' problems gathered Saturday to dance to cumbias, rancheras and corridos.

Budget stalemate hits Iowa services hard

The Associated Press

DES MOINES — The federal budget stalemate changed the plans of Iowa tourists this weekend and threatens to affect farmers, home buyers and Social Security applicants if still unresolved later in the week.

In western Iowa, visitors to the DeSoto National Wildlife Refuge near Missouri Valley found the gate locked and were turned away. "We fished here all year, caught northern (pike) and walleyes, and we had planned this trip about two weeks ago," said Joe Skoff Jr. of Bellevue, Neb., who was turned away from the refuge Saturday with his father. "We spent about \$20 on minnows and tackle, but we didn't even get our lines wet."

In eastern Iowa, the annual cider pressing exhibition was canceled on Saturday and Sunday at the

birthplace of former President Herbert Hoover.

Visitors could tour the Herbert Hoover Presidential Library and Museum, but the visitors center, Hoover birthplace cottage, blacksmith's shop and meeting house on the 186-acre grounds all were closed, said Bill Wilcox, the acting superintendent.

The Hoover library and museum building in West Branch remained open because the facility is under the control of the National Archives and Records Administration, which has yet to order cuts. But the surrounding grounds and buildings are under the jurisdiction of the National Park Service, one of the first agencies to feel the budget pinch.

Officials said there would be more substantial problems for Iowans if the dispute is not resolved by Tuesday, when federal offices re-

open after the observance of Columbus Day on Monday.

Without authorization to spend money, federal bureaucrats said the squeeze will be on farmers seeking to enroll in government programs, home buyers trying to arrange a federal mortgage loan and citizens seeking new Social Security benefits.

But so far, the budget dispute has not affected such essential services as operations of Veterans Administration hospitals or the National Weather Service. The Postal Service, which does not rely on tax dollars, is not affected.

At the weather service office in Des Moines, meteorologist Jerry Adams said the staff of 28 was informed by Washington that it would be spared in the shutdown. Adams said officials informed the office that its personnel are essential to protect life and property.

Normal operations also were continued at Iowa's three VA hospitals.

"There will not be any layoffs or furloughs of physicians, nurses or direct medical personnel," said Richard Hodges, a spokesman at the Des Moines VA hospital.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture is continuing to provide meat inspectors for meatpacking plants, but programs offered by the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service could be affected in each of Iowa's 99 counties.

Robert Furligh, the Iowa ASCS executive director, said farmers seeking commodity loans or other services could experience delays.

William Durst, Iowa district manager of the Social Security Administration, said most Iowans should continue to receive benefit checks, but that there could be delays in new applications for assistance.

Briefs

UI medical school receives ALA award

UI College of Medicine researchers have received two grants from the American Lung Association of Iowa to study pneumonia and chronic lung diseases.

Dr. Douglas Hornick, assistant professor of internal medicine, received the Edward Livingston Trudeau Scholar Award and \$17,350 to study the type of bacteria that causes pneumonia in hospitalized patients.

Dr. Michael Peterson, assistant professor of internal medicine, was also awarded \$17,350 to research

factors that may contribute to chronic lung diseases such as asthma and bronchitis.

Subjects needed for hyperactivity study

Children and adolescents diagnosed with attention deficit hyperactivity disorder (ADHD) are needed for a study of a new medication at the UI College of Medicine.

The study will evaluate the effectiveness of Prozac, an antidepressant, in treating the disorder. The medication causes fewer side effects than many prescribed for this disorder, according to UI

researchers.

Volunteers age 5 to 17 are needed for the study. For more information about participating in the study, call the UI Department of Psychiatry at 353-6695.

Linguistics department holds colloquium

The UI Department of Linguistics will host a colloquium Oct. 11 titled "Spontaneous and Laryngeal Voicing in Russian," presented by Rosemary Plapp, UI linguistics professor.

The event will be held in the English-Philosophy Building, Room 203. Refreshments will be

served at 4 p.m. in Room 571.

Lecture examines cancer pain, law

The Iowa Cancer Pain Relief Initiative will sponsor a lecture titled "Cancer Pain, Opiates and the Law" on Oct. 10 at 7 p.m. at the Lending Oakhill Community Room, 210 Holiday Road in Coralville.

David Joranson, associate director of the Division of Policy Services, University of Wisconsin Medical School in Madison, will present the lecture.

Call 354-4971 for more information.

Calendar

Monday

■ **UI Environmental Coalition's** public relations committee will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Schaeffer Hall, Room 360.

■ **"Circles of the Gods: Copernicus, Kepler and the Ellipse,"** a colloquium given by Physics/Astronomy Professor Owen Gingerich of Harvard University, will be held at 3:30 p.m. in Van Allen Hall, Lecture Room 2. Gingerich will also deliver a public lecture titled "Let There Be Light: Modern Cosmology and Biblical Creation" at 7:30 p.m. in Van Allen Hall, Lecture Room 1. Events are sponsored by the Geneva Lecture Series.

■ **Iowa City ZEN Center** holds daily meditation at 5:30 a.m., 6:20 a.m., 4:30 p.m. and 5:20 p.m. at 10 S. Gilbert St., second floor.

■ **Ex-CIA Agent David MacMichael** will give a lecture on Central America and the Middle East at 7 p.m. in Macbride Hall Auditorium. Sponsors are the Central American Solidarity Committee and New Wave.

■ **Cardiac Support Group** will meet at 7 p.m. at Mercy Hospital, 500 E. Market St., First Floor Conference Room.

■ **HOPE Cancer Support Group** will meet at 7 p.m. at Mercy Hospital, 500 E. Market St., Lower Lounge of Mercy North.

■ **Improving Studying Effectiveness**

Series will hold a session on "Suggestions for Writing Papers" from 3:45-5 p.m. in the Nursing Building, Room 307.

Hancher

■ **The Arditti String Quartet** will perform at 8 p.m. There will be a pre-performance discussion with members of the group at 7 p.m. in the Hancher Greenroom; the discussion is free and tickets are required.

Radio

■ **WSUI AM 910** — "The Humanities at Iowa" with Ray Heffner features Iraqi writer Saadi Simawe, a graduate student in the International Writing Program, discussing modern Arabic literature and the Islamic culture, at 8:30 p.m.; "Iowa Connections" with Gerald Roe features Marilyn Zurmuelen, UI professor of Art and Art History, discussing the role the arts play in educating children, at 9 p.m.

Readings

■ **Hayden Carruth** will read from his poetry at 8:30 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium.

Art

■ **Exhibits at the UI Museum of Art** include: "In Praise of Shadow" through Oct. 21 and "The Presence of Absence: New Installations" through Dec. 2.

■ **Exhibits at The Arts Center, 129 E. Washington St.**, include: "Enclosed Structures," oil paintings and mixed media sculptures by Cindi Laukes and

Mary Zeran; "Boundary Conditions," acrylic paintings and drawings by Alan Ross, and "Tell-Tale Signs," intaglio prints by Emily Martin.

Music

■ **Alex Slobodyanik**, pianist, will give a mini-recital at 6 p.m. in the North Lounge of Hillcrest Residence Hall.

Bijou

■ **"Five Star Final"** (Marvin LeRoy, 1931) — 7 p.m.

■ **"Rehearsals for Extinct Anatomies/A'Nge"** (1988/1992) — 8:45 p.m.

Calendar Policy

Announcements for this column must be submitted to *The Daily Iowan* newsroom, 201N Communications Center, by 1 p.m. two days prior to publication. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Calendar column blank (which appears on the classified ads pages) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper.

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

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted. Questions regarding the Calendar column should be directed to Ann Marie Williams, 335-6063.

Corrections

The headline on page 1A of the Oct. 5 D1, '339 House votes approve portions of new

Applications for the Student position of
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Test Change Notice

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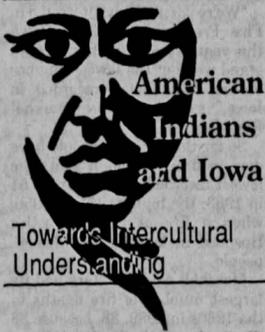
Monday, October 8, 1990

Indian conference examines culture

By Susan Stapleton
The Daily Iowan

American Indians are marking Columbus Day today with the opening of their weeklong conference designed to educate the public about Indian culture.

"The American Indians have never thought of themselves as being discovered by Christopher Columbus when he landed in the Bahamas in 1492," said LeAnne Howe, a spokeswoman and speaker for the event.



carved out for them, academically and socially."

"Indian students want universities to have a more socially and historically conscious curriculum and an environment that appreciates, not simply tolerates them."

The conference will include lectures by nationally recognized American Indian scholars and UI faculty from a diverse background of disciplines — including art, medicine, law and education.

Indian authors LeAnne Howe (Choctaw), Beth Brant (Mohawk) and Chrystos (Menominee) will read from their literature, and Steve Thunder McGuire (Seminole and Cherokee) will exhibit his sculptures.

Anne Ninham Medicine, the assistant dean of graduate studies at Stanford University and the keynote speaker, will speak Thursday, Oct. 11, on how to improve the presence of American Indians and other under-represented groups on university campuses.

All lectures are free and open to the public.

The American Indian Education Conference is sponsored by the American Indian Student Association, Office of Academic Affairs, Iowa Humanities Board, WRAC, Chicano Indian American Cultural Center, Special Support Services, Lesbian Alliance, American Indian Law Student Association, College of Nursing and College of Medicine.

TRIBAL ART TO TRIBAL LAW American Indian Education Conference Events

■ Oct. 8: Indian Art — The Artistic and the Functional: The Sacred and the Practical. Storytelling and sculpture exhibition by Steve Thunder McGuire. North Hall, 6 p.m.

■ Oct. 9: The Medicine of American Indians — Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow. Dr. Joe Coulter, Dr. John Kerstetter and Orrenzo Snyder discuss Indian medicine. Levitt Auditorium, Boyd Law Building, 7 p.m.

■ Oct. 10: American Indian Scientists and Engineering. Deborah Horsecree will lecture on empowering American Indian students. Levitt Auditorium, Boyd Law Building, 7 p.m.

■ Oct. 11: Recruiting, Retaining and Graduating American Indians. Keynote speaker Anne Medicine will discuss improving the presence of American Indians on the UI campus. Levitt Auditorium, Boyd Law Building, 7 p.m.

■ Oct. 12: This Reading Rated 1 — American Indian Women Authors to Read. LeAnne Howe, Beth Brant and Chrystos will read from their work. Lucas-Dodge Room, Union, 7:30 p.m.

■ Oct. 12: American Indian Literature Workshop. Two sessions from 10 a.m.-noon and from 2-4 p.m. Lucas-Dodge Room, IMU. Free to students; \$15 to non-students. To register call Laurie Hagg, 335-1486. Reception at WRAC for the authors at 12:30 p.m.

■ Oct. 13: Tribal Law from the Inside and Outside. Robert Clinton, Scott Morrison and Maria Pearson will discuss tribal law. Levitt Auditorium, Boyd Law Building, 9 a.m.

■ Oct. 13: American Indian Dancing Exhibition from Tribal Groups. Union Field (in case of rain, Union Main Ballroom) 1 p.m.

Iowans can help Third World, according to trade specialist

By Laura Fokkena
The Daily Iowan

Foreign debt is the biggest problem facing Third World countries — but it's a problem Iowans may be able to help the countries overcome, according to Stuart Tucker, an international trade specialist who spoke at the UI Saturday.

Tucker, head of the U.S. Overseas Development Council, was keynote speaker at a local conference addressing Iowa's ties to the Third World held this weekend. The Overseas Development Council is a think tank that contributes to U.S. foreign policy by serving as a translator between Third World researchers and policymakers in Washington, D.C.

The conference, "Iowa and the Third World: Empowerment Strategies for the 21st Century," focused on Iowa's business, education and development connections to the Third World.

Tucker stressed that the biggest problem facing foreign policy was the international debt crisis, which, he said, has dramatically curtailed income in the Third World.

"At the end of the '80s, Third World people were poorer than before. In sub-Saharan Africa, per-person income fell 19 percent," Tucker said.

One major cause for this, Tucker said, was that developed nations make unreasonable demands on Third World countries. Because the Third World needs money to meet its foreign debt, the countries are

"They don't see themselves as immoral; they're just dealing with an economic situation."

Stuart Tucker
International trade specialist

forced to make compromising economic decisions to meet these demands. Tucker contends that such practices overburden the countries' resources and cause destruction of the environment.

"Six out of 10 of the poorest people in the Third World are pushed onto fragile lands, for instance, steeper hillsides," Tucker said. "The growth rate is also increasing among rural poor, who need the children as unpaid laborers."

Interdependence can lead to socially unacceptable behavior, Tucker said, such as narcotics production in Latin America.

"They don't see themselves as immoral; they're just dealing with an economic situation," he said.

But not all news from the Third World is bleak, Tucker said. Since the 1960s, women are participating more in government affairs, the literacy rate is up, life expectancy rates are higher and infant mortality rates are down, he said.

"However," he added, "the '80s put a dent in the curve."

Tucker stressed three things that Iowans could do to help progress in the Third World. One is the transfer of individual knowledge and technology, as well as monetary support from the private sector.

"Only \$1.5 billion (of governmental aid) goes to low-income Third World countries — this is only 10 percent of the foreign aid budget," Tucker said. "And that's matched by the private sector."

Another goal, he said, is to raise domestic productivity and rationalize the national economy, because then the U.S. can buy more from the Third World market.

The third goal involves national policy formation.

"(Members of Congress don't) like going out on a limb unless they have public support," Tucker said. He feels it's important for the public to let politicians know that they understand how international foreign aid is related to the national economy and should not be cut.

"The '80s was a lost decade in macroeconomics," Tucker said. "And this transcended into American and Third World life. There are some big obstacles, but I personally think they can be overcome."

The conference, sponsored by the Iowa City Chapter of the Society for International Development, was held in Macbride Auditorium. There were several panels with international speakers from Uganda, Egypt, Nigeria, Peru and Sri Lanka.

"Indian students want universities to have a more socially and historically conscious curriculum and an environment that appreciates, not simply tolerates them."

American Indian Student Association

Educating the public about American Indian art, medicine, tribal law and science, the American Indian Education Conference urges administrators to explore the possibility of implementing an American Indian Studies curriculum at the UI.

The American Indian Student Association is working with the administration, faculty, staff and the community to develop a curriculum at the UI that they can "contribute to and learn from."

"Indian students across the country are asking for more involvement in determining their own education," according to the American Indian Student Association. "Indian students do not want to blend in at college, but go to schools which already have a place

CR man accidentally shoots fiancée

The Associated Press

CEDAR RAPIDS — A Japanese student at an eastern Iowa community college was fatally wounded by her American fiancé in what police said appears to have been an accidental shooting.

Hiroe Ito, 26, of Tokyo, was shot in the head at about 9:40 p.m. Friday. Her body was found in her Cedar

Rapids apartment after her fiancé called police and said he had shot her, authorities said. The woman was pronounced dead on arrival at Mercy Medical Center, Cedar Rapids police said.

Richard Weeks, 23, the woman's fiancé, was released from custody early Saturday after questioning by police.

Detective Stan McClurg said

Weeks then was admitted to Mercy Medical Center for emotional distress.

Weeks had told police he was handling a 9 mm handgun when it fired accidentally, hitting Ito above the eye, authorities said.

McClurg said police were considering the death an accident, but added that the shooting remains under investigation.

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Candid, supportive workshop addresses safe practices in healthy sex life of gays

By Diana Wallace
The Daily Iowan

Enlisting the help of a 10-inch dildo named Buster, Henry Schmitt showed 60 gay and bisexual men the correct way to put on a condom Friday night.

But more than that, Schmitt offered these men a chance to talk — in frank and often graphic language — about how the onslaught of AIDS has affected their sex lives, and how they feel about the changes the disease necessitates.

Schmitt, a microbiologist and New Orleans native, first came to Iowa several years ago to join a Dominican seminary in Dubuque. But since 1986, he and his partner, Jonathan Clemmer, have hosted safer-sex workshops in six states, spreading the gospel of safe-sex orgies and Rubberwear parties, and the message that "anything goes, as long as it's safe."

"A lot of gay men have been shutting down sexually," Schmitt said. "We've lost enough to this disease. Do you want to lose your sex life, too? We've buried people we love. . . . We have to give these unsafe practices an appropriate burial, too, and move on."

Friday, Schmitt and Clemmer brought the message that "Safe Can Still Be Erotic" to Iowa City in a forum called "Hot, Horny and Healthy," organized by the UI Gay People's Union.

"I don't have to know your name to have sex with you. It can still be safe," Schmitt said. "I think we've screwed up by telling people, 'Limit your numbers.' I could go to a jack-off party with 35 people, but it can still be safe."

Friday's discussion revolved around topics including "how AIDS

"We've lost enough to this disease. Do you want to lose your sex life, too?"

Henry Schmitt

has affected your sex life," "what you like and dislike about safer sex" and "erotic but safer ways of touching."

"You have to realize that your biggest sex organ is between your ears, not between your legs, no matter how well-hung you might be," Schmitt said.

Schmitt also provided information about the safest condoms and lubricants to use and continued to try to dispel rumors about AIDS.

He said, "For those of you who are still asking if AIDS can be caught from a mosquito, the answer is yes. If you have unprotected anal intercourse with a mosquito then, yes, you could get it."

But beyond the joking and playful atmosphere, the group — ranging in age from late teens to early 60s — also expressed the anxiety of sexuality in the age of AIDS.

The participants categorized their feeling toward changing their sexual behavior by using words like fear, depression, confusion and embarrassment. They said that safer-sex practices can be awkward to negotiate with a partner and can hinder passion and that many gays now associate sex with death.

"Gay men have been alienated from society more than ever since AIDS," said one participant. "We have been unfairly blamed for the spread of this fatal disease. But it's

rare that anybody ever stops to think of us as feeling human beings, and the way in which AIDS has affected us — not only sexually but emotionally.

"Programs like this give us the emotional support we need now, and, rather than dictate the changes we have to make in our sexual behavior, it gives us a chance to talk about how these changes affect us," he continued. "Programs like these are crucial."

And according to organizer Rick Graf, who fought to raise funding for the event, they are also rare.

"There's this misconception that gay men have been running around fucking our brains out and not doing a damn thing to stop the spread of AIDS," Graf said. "In actuality, we are the only ones who've put the money forth to set up educational programs. AIDS prevention programs targeted to gay and bisexual men have never been funded by our state or local

health departments."

Graf said health organizations have often been unwilling to fund workshops specifically targeted toward gays because they don't want to be seen as encouraging homosexuality.

"I think another thing that bothers people about this workshop is that it's pro-gay," Graf said. "We're saying, 'It's OK to be gay' and not dictating that people change their lifestyle except to practice safe sex."

Along with the GPU, funding for the workshop was provided through the Iowa Center for AIDS Resources and Education with a grant from the Chicago Resource Center, a foundation for gays. Graf said the AIDS Coalition of Johnson County also helped promote the event but did not help fund it.

Clemmer and Schmitt presented another program on Saturday to teach others how to conduct safer-sex workshops.

Iowa fire officials enthusiastic over decreasing deaths by fire

By Marilyn Hauk Essex
The Associated Press

DES MOINES — As Iowa observes Fire Prevention Week, the state fire marshal's office is optimistic fewer people will die in fires this year than any other year this century.

"We're particularly interested in Fire Prevention Week in Iowa this year because right now as we stand we're at the lowest number of fire deaths ever recorded in Iowa," said State Fire Marshal Roy Marshall.

So far this year, 31 people have died in fires, Marshall said. The lowest recorded this century is 51 in 1983; the highest 158 in 1950, when a fire at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Davenport killed 41 people.

Marshall said the state had its largest number of fire deaths in the 1980s in 1989: 88, because 38 people aboard the United Airlines

DC-10 that crashed in Sioux City died of smoke inhalation or burns.

Before the 1960s, "typically 100 deaths a year was not unusual," Marshall said.

"About the time smoke detectors came into use, we started to see a decline," Marshall said, also crediting fire prevention programs and better building codes.

In the 1960s, the number of fire deaths in Iowa exceeded only in 1962 and 1968, Marshall said, with the numbers mostly in the 80s and 90s.

"We stayed in the 80s and 90s per year through most of the 1970s. But by 1979, we'd dropped down to 65," Marshall said.

With the exception of 1988, "we've stayed in the 50s and 60s throughout the '80s," he said.

From 1985 through 1989, Marshall said 314 people died in fires in Iowa; 19 percent were 10 or younger.

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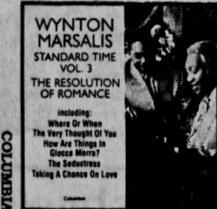
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Art gallery, director acquitted of obscenity charges

The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Jurors who acquitted an art gallery and its director of obscenity charges say that although they personally found some of Robert Mapplethorpe's photographs to be lewd and distasteful, all agreed they are serious works of art.

"The pictures were not pretty. No doubt about it," juror James Jones told *The Cincinnati Enquirer* in a story published Sunday. "But, as it was brought up in the trial, to be art it doesn't have to be pretty."

The jury deliberated two hours Friday before clearing Dennis Barrie and the Contemporary Arts Center of misdemeanor pandering obscenity and child-nudity charges in the first case of its kind against an art institution.

Three jurors interviewed by the

newspaper said they were surprised by the swift verdict. On both charges, the first jury vote was 7-1 in favor of acquittal. They did not say who voted to convict.

"We felt that the prosecution did not prove its case," said Jones, a warehouse manager.

Five of the pictures in the 175-picture exhibition, "Robert Mapplethorpe: The Perfect Moment," depict sexually explicit acts involving men; two others showed children with their genitals exposed.

The jurors told *The Enquirer* they believed the five pictures of sex acts to be offensive and designed to appeal to prurient interests. But they said expert witnesses convinced them the photographs had artistic value.

To be considered obscene under Supreme Court guidelines, photo-

"I think there's something to be learned by these pictures."

Stacey Burton
jury forewoman

graphs must depict patently offensive sexual conduct and offend the average member of the community. They also must have no literary, artistic, political, scientific or social value.

"I think there's something to be learned by these pictures," said forewoman Stacey Burton, a secretary.

"I learned more about that type of lifestyle than I ever thought I could possibly know," said Jennifer Loesing, a hospital supervisor.

Six art experts and museum directors testified that the photos were

important work by a respected artist. One prosecution witness testified that the pictures had no redeeming value.

Loesing said that during deliberations she kept thinking of defense lawyer H. Louis Sirkin's "apple pie" analogy: that without meeting each requirement of the Supreme Court test, the photographs were not obscene — just as a pie without apples isn't an apple pie.

"That stuck in a lot of our minds," she said.

Burton said prosecutors failed to prove their case.

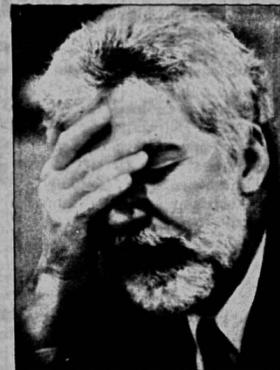
"I think they could have called in a sociologist or psychologist," she said. "Somebody who could have said, 'This is not art because...'"

The jurors said they relied on the opinions of the expert witnesses.

Jurors came from conventional backgrounds. None was among the 81,000 people who saw the exhibit. Three of the eight had been to college, six lived in the suburbs and all held jobs. There were four men, four women.

Sirkin and fellow defense lawyer Marc Mezibov staked their case on testimony by their expert witnesses. Prosecutor Frank Prouty said the seven photographs were his case.

Much of the art world was willing to testify for the defense, and Sirkin said he and Mezibov chose their witnesses carefully. They ruled out an expert from Dayton



Dennis Barrie

because of its progressive reputation in Cincinnati, and experts from Cleveland and Columbus because of the hostility some Cincinnatians feel toward those cities, Sirkin said.

New contract may end strike for teachers

By Chevel Johnson
The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — A union representing more than 5,000 teachers and other school employees reached a tentative agreement Saturday night that could end a three-week strike in Louisiana's largest public school district.

Nat LaCour, president of the United Teachers of New Orleans, and Frank Fudesco, chief negotiator for the Orleans Parish School Board, said an accord was reached on a three-year contract, but refused to release details.

LaCour said he would explain the offer to union members Sunday night and recommend they vote to approve it in time to return to work Monday.

LaCour described the deal as a "win-win situation." But Fudesco said, "Quite frankly, there will be some cutbacks in some manner, shape and form."

Since the strike began Sept. 17, many teachers in the nation's 27th largest school district have crossed picket lines. District officials said 41 percent of the teachers were at work Friday, compared with union estimates that 36 percent had broken the strike.

Striking teachers sought support Saturday afternoon near some polling places as primary elections were being held statewide.

Voters were asked to sign petitions seeking the recall of school board president Carl Robinson and three other board members. Union members accused them of failing to negotiate in good faith.

Prison population at record high

By James Rowley
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The number of inmates in state and federal prisons jumped 42,862 during the first half of 1990 as the nation's prisoner population reached a record 755,425, the Justice Department said Sunday.

The 6 percent increase during the six-month period was only slightly less than the record 46,000 jump during the first half of 1989, said a Bureau of Justice Statistics study of state and federal prison populations.

It helped pace a record annual increase of 80,000 prisoners from

June 1989 to June of this year that Stephen Dillingham, the bureau's director, called "the largest growth in 65 years of prison population statistics."

The already overcrowded federal prison population grew by 8 percent during the first six months of the year while the number of state prison inmates increased 5.8 percent, the study said.

Federal prisons hold nearly 60,000 inmates. The enactment of mandatory minimum sentences, particularly for drug crimes and repeat offenders, have helped swell the ranks of federal prisons.

The prison population growth created a weekly demand of 1,650

new beds for inmates, the study found.

The growth in the number of women prisoners continued to outpace the increase in male inmates.

The number of women prisoners jumped 7.1 percent during the six-month period, compared to a 5.9 percent increase in the male inmates.

At midyear, there were 43,541 women and 711,884 men in state or federal prisons.

Illinois posted a 10.5 percent increase in its prison population, the largest percentage increase of the 50 states, followed by New Hampshire's increase of 10.3 percent.

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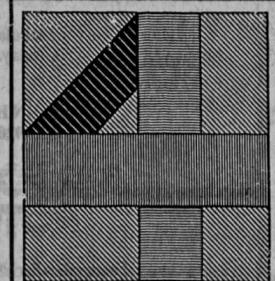
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Iraq loosens hold; Kuwaitis flee

By Sidney S. Feingold
The Associated Press

Hundreds of Kuwaitis crossed into Saudi Arabia on Sunday after Iraq suddenly relaxed restrictions on Kuwaitis leaving the occupied emirate. Some refugees said it was the latest move in an Iraqi campaign to depopulate Kuwait, isolate the resistance movement and prepare for war.

World leaders kept up diplomatic efforts to achieve a peaceful solution to the crisis that arose with Iraq's invasion of Kuwait on Aug. 2.

Japan's Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu traveled to Oman after a two-day visit with King Faud in Saudi Arabia.

PLO leader Yasser Arafat met King Hussein in Jordan and said a peace initiative on the gulf crisis was being formulated according to the plan proposed by Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

On Aug. 12, Saddam said he would discuss withdrawing from Kuwait if the Israelis also withdrew from the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Arafat said Saddam's proposal "has brought about an international consensus for the need to solve the Palestinian problem."

"The linkage is becoming possible now. Those who believe otherwise, let them submit their own proposals to solve the Middle East problems," he said.

Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismat Abdul-Maguid, meanwhile, arrived in Damascus for talks with Syrian President Hafez Assad. He indicated he was making the visit to increase cooperation in forcing Iraq out of Kuwait.

Kaifu arrived in the Mideast last week to offer financial help to front-line states Turkey, Jordan and Egypt and to seek a political solution. He has referred to a new world order after the crisis is solved in which Japan was eager to play a role.

Kaifu spokesman Shigeo Takanaka said Fahd urged Tokyo to spread its financial aid to other nations hit by the U.N.-imposed



Associated Press
An Israeli soldier shows an elderly couple how to test their personal gas masks shortly after they received them Sunday in Kfar Yona, north of Tel Aviv. The army distributed the masks to civilians.

economic blockade of Iraq, such as Syria and Bangladesh.

Takanaka said Japan reiterated its call for Iraq's complete and unconditional withdrawal from Kuwait, restoration of the emirate's leadership and release of all foreigners detained by Iraq after its attack on Kuwait.

Kuwaiti refugees at the Khafji border crossing in Saudi Arabia said the border opened on Friday following intensified night searches in Kuwait City that prompted many of them to leave out of fear. They said Iraqi troops were confiscating all identification papers in Kuwait.

That raised Saudi fears that the Iraqis planned to try to infiltrate agents into the kingdom.

About 1,000 people arrived from Kuwait over the weekend, most lacking any identification, Saudi border officials said. The influx was the largest since mid-September, when 7,000 Kuwaitis poured through in a three-day frenzy.

U.S. military officials in Washington and Saudi Arabia meanwhile

reported the American troop buildup in the crisis area was nearly complete, with almost 200,000 U.S. soldiers deployed there. U.S. troops lead a multinational force arrayed in the Saudi desert to forestall any further Iraqi military thrust.

Iraq controls 20 percent of world oil reserves with its takeover of Kuwait. Saudi Arabia, which adjoins Kuwait, is the world's biggest oil exporter.

In other developments: ■ Soldiers in Israel began handing out gas masks to civilians in a nationwide drive to guard Israelis from a possible Iraqi chemical arms attack. Military officials called it just a preventive measure. Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said in a speech Israel "has no intentions to attack Iraq," although it takes Baghdad's chemical attack threats seriously, Israel radio said.

■ The British newspaper *Independent* identified a Chinese company it said supplied Iraq with a rare chemical used to make nuclear weapons, missile fuel and nerve gas.

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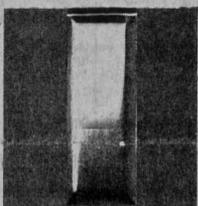


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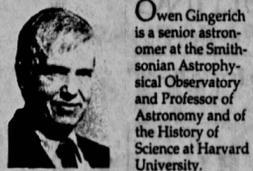
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In the past two decades Professor Gingerich has become a leading authority on the German astronomers Johannes Kepler and Nicholas

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.

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Varied rhythms mark Carruth's latest poems

By Michael Morse
Special to The Daily Iowan

In a recent interview Hayden Carruth related a childhood memory of his father, the editor of a daily newspaper, typing something in his office. Suddenly, the elder Carruth looked up and said to the boy, "Don't ever take any job that isn't a service to the community." Tonight at 8:30, Hayden Carruth brings his generous services to Shambaugh Auditorium, where he'll share his poetry with the Iowa City community.

Carruth has published 27 books—chiefly of poetry but including a novel—three books of criticism and two anthologies. His most recent books are "Tell Me Again How the White Heron Rises and Flies Across the Nacreous River at Twilight Toward the Distant Islands" (1989) and "The Sleeping Beauty," revised edition (1990).

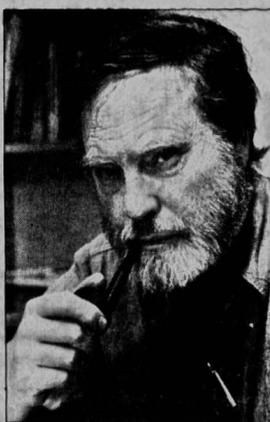
Carruth's poetry displays dazzling range and varied rhythms and manages to be direct, lucid and lyrical in execution. His work runs the form's gamut, from the elegiac, narrative lines that fill his persona poems to the colloquial speech of upstate New York, from jazzy rhythms (which pepper his work in poems like "A Little Old Funky Homeric blues for Herm") to syllabics, from strict meters to longer,

free-flowing lines.

Throughout his collections, Carruth addresses the claims of experience and imagination: "Somewhere in the trees ahead a Raven rises and moves away and at once in my mind dark wings labor. . . / a voice is there, guttural bad news penetrating the thickness of spruce trees." In this poem, "Mild Winter," Carruth weaves a tapestry complete with snowfall, ravens, Ligeia and a United Farm Workers Milk Truck.

"The Sleeping Beauty," Carruth's latest book, is a revised edition of his 1982 classic—a minor epic made up of 15-line constructs of his own invention, called "paragraphs." The poem is a long meditation on the exploitation of women and nature and explores the common Carruth theme of building relationships in the world—focusing on what he has called "the numinous aspects of the world around us."

Such a transformation involves, as critic Allen Grossman has said, "speaking to history words other than those which history can speak." Like the jazz he loves so well, Carruth's poetry is full of improvisation, stemming from the established rhythms of meter, perception and community. "In the mind's house of heaven, the great night never/ends," begins one section of "The Sleeping Beauty,"



Hayden Carruth

referring to a gathering of jazz greats including Pee Wee Russell and Coleman Hawkins. "And oh they play, they jam forever . . . / always they strained on earth/ for this thing, skin and soul to merge, to disappear in howling sound./ God, but it would be worth/ Dying, if it could be done/ to be there with them and to hear, to hear." While perception here is subjective, the voice is never solipsistic and strives to forge connection.

Carruth has won numerous awards and fellowships, has been editor of *Poetry* magazine, and for 20 years has been an advisory editor of *The Hudson Review*. He is a professor in the Graduate Creative Writing Program at Syracuse University.

Arditti quartet plays Hancher

The Daily Iowan

England's Arditti String Quartet will present an all-contemporary program, featuring the world premiere of "Quartet No. 4" by British composer Alexander Goehr, at 8 tonight in Hancher Auditorium.

The oldest work in the program is "Ainsi la Nuit," composed by Henri Dutilleul in 1976. The other quartets, all composed within the last three years, are "La Souris sans Sourire" by Franco Donatoni, "Quartet No. 3" by Sofia Gubaidulina and Gyorgy Kurtag's "Officium Breve" in memory of Andraea Szervansky.

The Arditti String Quartet—Irving Arditti and David Alberman, violins; Garth Knox, viola; and Rohan de Saram, cello—has become Europe's leading proponent of new music for the string quartet. The group has performed extensively throughout Europe and the Far East, becoming a favorite at major music festivals, and made its critically acclaimed American debut in 1988.

Of the Arditti Quartet's New York debut, Will Crutchfield wrote, "It is not easy to recall a more impressive evening of quartet playing, in whatever repertoire," and Andrew Porter wrote in *The New Yorker*, "The Arditti players command musical distinction, technical virtuosity, tonal beauty, and stylistic perception of a superior order."

The list of Arditti recordings is ever increasing and includes recordings that have been honored with many of Europe's most coveted awards: Germany's Schallplattenpreis, Italy's Premio Abbiati and "Best Contemporary Record of the Year" from England's *Gramophone Magazine*.

The Arditti repertoire includes a vast and varied selection of works in all styles, including many works that were written for or premiered by the quartet. Like America's Kronos Quartet, the Arditti Quartet actively encourages young composers to write for the string



The Arditti String Quartet

Masami Hotta

quartet, and each season the group presents 30 or more world premieres.

The world premiere on the Oct. 8 concert was commissioned by Hancher Auditorium from Alexander Goehr, who is on the music faculty of Cambridge University. In a composing career spanning four decades, Goehr has developed a personal style for which the conventional labels of new music prove inadequate.

When he was still in his early 20s, he emerged as a key figure in the "Manchester School" of post-World War II composers. After studying with the great French composer Olivier Messiaen in the mid-1950s, Goehr was a BBC broadcaster and producer and was the director of the Music Theatre Ensemble. He has been a teacher of music since the early 1970s, first at Leeds University and then at Cambridge, and in 1989 his contributions to contemporary music were recognized with election to honorary membership in the American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters.

Goehr wrote his "Quartet No. 4" this summer as a memorial to his friend, pianist and composer John Ogdon. Of Ogdon, Goehr writes, "his life was the most tragic I have witnessed."

Program notes on Goehr's quartet, as well as the other works on the Arditti program, will be provided in advance to all ticket holders. Members of the quartet will also meet with the audience in a pre-performance discussion at 7 p.m. in the Hancher Greenroom.

Tickets for the Oct. 8 concert of the Arditti String Quartet are \$17 and \$15 for the general public. UI students qualify for a 20 percent discount, and tickets for people 18 and under are half price. The pre-performance discussion is free, but a free discussion ticket should be obtained to ensure seating.

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.

George Michael tops music charts

The Associated Press

The following are the top record hits and leading popular compact discs as they appear in next week's issue of *Billboard* magazine. Copyright 1990, Billboard Publications, Inc. Reprinted with permission.

TOP SINGLES

1. "Praying for Time" George Michael (Columbia)
2. "Close to You" Maxi Priest (Charisma)
3. "I Don't Have the Heart" James Ingram (Warner Bros.)

4. "Ice Ice Baby" Vanilla Ice (SBK)
5. "Black Cat" Janet Jackson (A&M)
6. "Love and Affection" Nelson DGC
7. "Romeo" Dino (Island)
8. "Something Happened on the Way to Heaven" Phil Collins (Atlantic)
9. "Everybody Everybody" Black Box (RCA)
10. "Oh Girl" Paul Young (Columbia)
11. "Can't Stop" After 7 (Virgin)
12. "Giving You the Benefit" Pebbles (MCA)
13. "Suicide Blonde" INXS (Atlantic)

14. "My, My, My" Johnny Gill (Motown)
15. "Unchained Melody" The Righteous Bros. (Verve)
16. "Blaze of Glory" Jon Bon Jovi (Mercury)
17. "Do Me" Bell Biv DeVoe (MCA)
18. "Policy of Truth" Depeche Mode (Sire)

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The University of Iowa Iowa City, Iowa

Viewpoints editor
Michael Lorenger, 335-5863

Viewpoints

Tempered response not so loving and compassionate

It is highly commendable that when Richard Weikart, in a letter to the editor ["Different reasons," Sept. 26, *DI*], added his voice to the heated campus controversy concerning homosexuality, he did so with no intentions of fanning the flames. This is especially so considering that the dispute involved a display by the *Campus Review*. How much easier it would have been to just reach into that tired old bag of tired old slogans and come up with something really emotional, something marked more by its hatred and bigotry than by its collected, fair thought.

I would, however, like to take issue with two points in Weikart's letter: First, that "Christianity . . . does not heap ridicule and scorn on those who, after all, are no greater sinners than we ourselves have been"; and second, that homosexuality ought to be opposed on the basis of Christian morality.

This whole issue takes me back a year, when, while working for my high-school newspaper, I happened to read an opinion piece in a nearby school's publication concerning homosexuality. Headed "Gays and straights can be friends, but . . . Homosexuality is still wrong," the article was a newspaper's reaction to an advertisement for a lesbian and gay youth

are born in the land. These may become your property and you may leave them to your sons after you; you may use them as slaves permanently." It is clear that the Bible, in this instance anyway, advocates slavery. It has been only through the "meanderings of public opinion" — or perhaps the personal and free choices of individuals — that our society has divorced itself from this immorality.

When we treat people with love and compassion, and with dignity and respect, we must respect foremost their minds and their right to think for themselves — and we must respect their individuality and their right to be themselves.

Guest Opinion

Brendan Wolfe

group that appeared in West Des Moines Valley High School's student newspaper.

Part of the article ran as follows: "The Gay Liberation Movement and other pro-homosexual organizations continue to actively and publicly claim that homosexuality is merely a lifestyle choice and should not only be tolerated by society at large but that homosexual 'rights' should be protected in the same manner that the rights of racial minorities are protected. . . ."

"Is this the course America should follow?"

"No." The article went on to say, "We should treat all people with dignity and respect, but we should not be misled into believing that such a noble objective can be achieved by elevating homosexuality from the aberration that it is. . . ."

Perhaps this example is more extreme than the views of Weikart, yet both positions have two things in common: They both label homosexuality as immoral and they both more-or-less use the Bible to defend their positions.

It was stated in the high-school editorial that "moral fundamentals do not change, regardless of the meanderings of public opinion." The immorality of homosexuality was then compared to the immorality of holding other humans in bondage — both were immoral in biblical times, both are immoral now and both will always be immoral. It is ironic, though, that southern slaveholders during the Civil War used the Bible in defense of their peculiar institution. Quick off their tongues were such quotes as this one from Leviticus 25:44-46: "Such slaves as you have, male or female, shall come from the nations around you; from them, you may buy slaves. You may also buy the children of those who have settled and lodge with you and such of their family

Weikart, in his letter, suggests that homosexuality is immoral. He verifies this biblically in St. Paul's Letter to the Romans 1:26 where he refers to "shameful passions" and "males behaving indecently with males." Weikart writes, though, that "Christianity . . . does not heap ridicule and scorn on those who, after all, are no greater sinners than we ourselves have been." But St. Paul himself, the greatest of all Christians, indulges in nothing but ridicule and scorn a few verses later in his letter, calling homosexuals "whisperers and scandal-mongers, hateful to God, insolent, arrogant, and boastful."

Of course, it could be argued that I am dodging the issues and hiding behind the Bible's infamous ambiguity, so allow me to state up front that I am offended Weikart should label homosexuality "morally repugnant" while he still claims to be loving and compassionate. When we treat people with love and compassion, and with dignity and respect (remember the goal of the high-school opinion writer), we must respect foremost their minds and their right to think for themselves — and we must respect their individuality and their right to be themselves. While man is a "social animal," according to Aristotle, his first instinct is freedom and individuality. When society prevents the growth of individuality not in harmony with its traditions and forces all its members to fashion themselves upon its model, that society has become tyrannous. According to 19th century philosopher John Stuart Mill, such a society "enslaves the soul itself." It is in this type of society we are asked to live if homosexuality is branded "immoral."

Again, it most commendable that Weikart refrained from using the *Review's* signature hate tactics in presenting his argument, but I would hardly agree that his convictions are tempered with the love and compassion he contends. A person with such convictions would not indulge in coverting other people's free and constitutionally protected lifestyles.

Brendan Wolfe is a freshman majoring in English.

Complete disclosure sought

An open letter to UI President Hunter Rawlings:

The issue of animal research has now been put squarely on your desk. I wish I could say it was the efforts of Iowans for Animal Rights that put it there rather than the revelation of 900 barrels of decomposing, radioactive animal carcasses at the Oakdale campus. But, nevertheless, the UI's incineration plan has offered

Guest Opinion

Jim Walters

a rare glimpse inside the animal research system. If the UI has nothing to hide, why then must the research community remain so closed to scrutiny?

It was surprising to hear Health Protection Director William Twaler assert that there was nothing "clandestine" about the disposal operation at Oakdale. In a television interview he decried the protests, saying no one had come to talk with him about it or to offer solutions. I guess we missed the earlier "public appeals" for help. Perhaps we should have assumed that every major university has warehouses full of decaying animals.

Animal research is carried out very quietly — far away from public view, hidden behind closed doors and soothing assurances.

Animal research is carried out very quietly — far away from public view, hidden behind closed doors and soothing assurances. Most of us have little or no opportunity to evaluate for ourselves the ethics, necessity or appropriateness of the experiments. If we cannot look behind the doors, then we must depend upon the voices that speak of great advances in medical care, assuring us that our trust in the experimenters' expertise and professionalism are not misplaced, that the experiments are decent and humane, and that the ends justify the means.

The membership of the UI's Animal Care and Use Committee — which meets in private — is dominated by individuals from the research community. This may be the UI's only working committee to reject volunteers from the faculty and staff and search instead for its own, hand-picked choices. Over the years, individuals who have applied for the community-at-large seat (currently occupied by an Iowa City Animal Control officer), have been rejected without even the courtesy of reply. Why is this lack of diversity actively perpetuated?

The cornerstone of any university needs to be commitment to a free and open exchange of ideas. Strangely enough, discourse about animal research seems almost taboo in Iowa City. This ethically charged issue should no longer be avoided.

Our challenge to you, President Rawlings, is to facilitate an open dialogue on this campus regarding animal research. Members of the faculty, staff and community, as well as students must be allowed to participate in this dialogue. We understand that this will be a difficult, time-consuming task compounded by powerful interests who seek to derail such proceedings with threats or cajolery. But as long as the UI has nothing to hide — nothing for which it should be ashamed — we would be able to expect open labs, open records and open meetings.

I reiterate our call for a public hearing regarding the incineration of radioactive carcasses at Oakdale and I am hopeful that you will help bring about an open dialogue regarding animal research.

Jim Walters is a member of Iowans for Animal Rights.

Editor's note: The following editorial contains material that may be considered offensive by some individuals. The material is included to enhance reader understanding of the issue.

OBSCENITY CONVICTION

Witch hunt

The first domino in the wave of censorship has fallen. Wednesday, Charles Freeman was convicted of obscenity for selling a copy of 2 Live Crew's album "As Nasty As They Wanna Be." His conviction paves the way for a censorship movement of grand proportions.

This week, three members of 2 Live Crew go on trial. The Freeman decision will no doubt have some effect on the outcome of the case, as will U.S. Judge Jose Gonzalez's ruling during the summer that their album is obscene. The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that material can be found obscene — and thus enjoy no First Amendment protection — if it has no artistic merit and appeals solely to prurient interests. For the lay person, "prurient" means "characterized by or arousing an interest in sexual matters."

Following this guideline, the record, taken as a whole, should not be found obscene. It does arouse interest in sexual matters. Lines such as "I'll break ya down and dick ya long" and "suck my dick, bitch, it makes you puke" arouse little else (except perhaps nausea). But when one takes these lyrics in context with the rest of the album, the record as a whole can be considered humorous. It is sick humor, but it is humor nonetheless. The record actually makes some people laugh. And humor, even in its most vulgar and raw form, is art. Case closed.

One need not agree with what is being said or shown in all art for it to benefit from constitutional protection. Most works in the vein being questioned are purposefully controversial; they are created to provoke thought. What 2 Live Crew says is hard to agree with, but it's not meant to reflect societal norms. It's to be taken as humor, as well as social commentary.

The humor is distasteful, but the commentary isn't — it's horrifying. It shows listeners that these attitudes do exist. By exaggerating to the point of silliness, maybe 2 Live Crew can show listeners how repulsive these attitudes are. How they approach this in the future is up to them — and the court. But if they are allowed to continue, and to take some responsibility for their statements, they can show youth that all is not love and happiness — that society does have some real problems.

Lawmakers can reinterpret the First Amendment as many times as they like, trying to rid the country of "perverted" music. But the things these groups are addressing will remain. If groups like 2 Live Crew and Public Enemy serve a purpose, it is to make sure that society's trouble stays in the public eye. 2 Live Crew proved that the public is paying attention.

But the ensuing series of lawsuits means that artists in every field will have to watch what they say for fear of prosecution. This "chilling effect" — artists placing restrictions upon their own work in order to please fringe groups — constitutes censorship. Luther Campbell voluntarily printed a warning directly on the cover of 2 Live Crew's questionable album stating that the enclosed lyrics could be deemed offensive and not suited for those under 18. 2 Live Crew members also place restrictions on who can see their performances — correlating age with the content of the show. But these artists are still prosecuted. Where will it end?

Offensiveness is not a valid reason for trying to abolish something. Even if no one ever listened to 2 Live Crew, the group still has a right to release records. The fact that many consenting adults choose to listen to this music means that the band should be able to continue, without legal constraint. Those who choose to listen to 2 Live Crew in their cars or homes, or to watch them in a club, should similarly be without constraint. Those whose livelihood it is to sell these records should also be free from persecution. Are the organizations condemning 2 Live Crew really concerned about repressing sex and violence, or repressing political and social views outside the "acceptable spectrum"?

Americans ought to be more concerned about artistic censorship. A handful of people are taking away the First Amendment rights of a nation. This McCarthyesque ultra-conservative witch hunt must be shut down.

John Kenyon
Nation/World Editor

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.



Letters

Even more

To the Editor:
John Kenyon's editorial ["Enough," Sept. 24, *DI*], seriously misjudges the role of activist groups such as New Wave on campus. A number of wrong ideas appear in Kenyon's piece, but one especially deserves strong rebuttal. The suggestion of the spirited pro-choice demonstrations, like the one against Justice Antonin Scalia, can have no impact on the Supreme Court decisions simply does not match the facts.

Ronald Reagan changed the political complexion of the Supreme Court with his three conservative appointments, but U.S. presidents have not always had their way with court decisions. Richard Nixon also tried to stack the court with right-wing justices, and yet it was one of his own appointees, Justice Harry Blackmun, who wrote the *Roe vs. Wade* decision.



It was not the party affiliations of the justices, nor was it their legal and ideological backgrounds, that made possible the *Roe* decision. After all, the justice with the most consistently liberal voting record, William Brennan, was an Eisenhower appointee, and Democrat Byron White has joined the conservative wing of the court.

Rather, the *Roe* decision came about because of the pressure felt

by the justices from the women's liberation movement and the left-leaning political climate in general.

Groups like New Wave should be praised for thinking that public officials, including Justice Scalia, must be accessible and accountable. They and their supporters were right to send the message to Scalia that he cannot hide when he comes to Iowa City.

Kenyon says the campus protesters may be "interesting" but that they are also "inconvenient." He thinks they raise "eyebrows" but not "consciousness." The point, of course, is that effective protests do raise consciousness precisely by inconveniencing those who hold anti-democratic views on such issues as women's right to choose.

It is clear that Kenyon himself was inconvenienced by the Scalia demonstration led by New Wave. Which is why it is scary to see that he starts his editorial with the anti-democratic question, "Why

are some campus groups allowed to exist?"

Pat Gallagher
Iowa City

Consistency

To the Editor:

I would like to thank Mike Bunge ["Central issue," Oct. 4, *DI*] for informing us that the central issue in the abortion debate is whether or not a fetus is alive. Since the fetus is surely alive, Bunge invites us to reason, it must have rights that must be protected by law. But why stop here? Vegetables and animals are no less surely alive. Let us have laws that protect their rights, too. True, Iowa agriculture would suffer, but "that's life." So, too, care must be taken to protect the billions of sperm that are massaged daily at the whims of adolescent male fantasy. Even when sex is performed with the aim of reproduction, billions of

these cute, little wiggly creatures perish. These practices must be stopped! All men, by law, must be required to preserve their sperm in freezers especially designed for this purpose. All sexual practices that do not allow for the preservation of life of even one spermatozoon must be outlawed. Only then will our society truly be pro-life.

Gordon Patrick Knight
Iowa City

Letters policy

Letters to the editor must be typed and signed and must include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters should be no longer than one double-spaced page in length. The *Daily Iowan* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

Exchange

Continued from page 1A

problems arise. The bottom coincides with the winter break — which is when the Russian students will be leaving.

Rogers said the semesterlong program is too short, and many Russian students agree.

But a yearlong program would have disadvantages for the students as well, such as feeling homesick and falling behind in their rigorous curriculum at home.

The Russian exchange program is still in its early stages of development, and the UI is learning from its mistakes.

Last year's group was placed in Mayflower Residence Hall, a choice that caused some headaches, according to Rogers.

Mayflower used to be an apartment building, and many students think a residence hall ambience is still missing there.

Another problem was the arbitrary roommate selection; some American students weren't eager to have foreign roommates. Cross-cultural misunderstandings often arose.

Thus emerged the Foreign Language House as a better choice: Residents are there because they have a pronounced interest in foreign cultures.

Did that eliminate problems?

Not exactly, according to some American students at the FLH.

"I wish (the Russians) would interact more," said Loan Kammerer, who rooms with a Russian student.

Though the ice is breaking away daily through small talk and shared social events, this is not enough in the eyes of many American students in the FLH — the word is that you can never be too sociable.

"The FLH is a funny place in that sense," said Jolene Holter, a graduate assistant in the Russian Department who acts as Soviet liaison.

Some American students were disappointed that the Russian students usually ate dinner in a group separated from the others.

The Russians say dinner is often the best time for them to discuss problems, and it is natural for them to congregate there.

But overall, the Russian students are becoming more comfortable with life in America.

Olga is glad to have two American roommates to talk to now, by the way.

Students

Continued from page 1A

"I heard from friends who had been here," Kostya said. "There is always some surprise, but not enough to stop me dead in my tracks in front of every shop window."

One pleasant surprise for the students was the UI Main Library and its easy access system.

Speaking of surprises, what about football home game weekends?

"Oh, no. I come from Moscow," Natasha said. "So a crowded town is not new to me."

Kostya said he was amazed by the openness with which even the most intimate topics are discussed by Americans.

"Russians are a reserved people," he said.

"Maybe this (American) approach is a better one," he added, after a pause.

Rushana expected American students to be much more independent than she found them to be.

And why do girls insist on swearing pointlessly in the presence of males? Interesting, said one Russian student.

But the Russians expect Americans to hold different opinions and behave in a way that seems strange to them.

"They were raised that way," was a frequent comment.

Despite these cultural differences, the Russian students are getting to know their American roommates and host families, and close friendships are gradually forming.

Duke

Continued from page 1A

Under Louisiana's unusual open primary system, all candidates run against each other in the primary, regardless of party. A runoff would have been held Nov. 6 if Johnston had failed to receive a majority Saturday.

Bagert withdrew too late to get his name off the ballot. Under a 1981 law, Bagert's votes could not be counted.

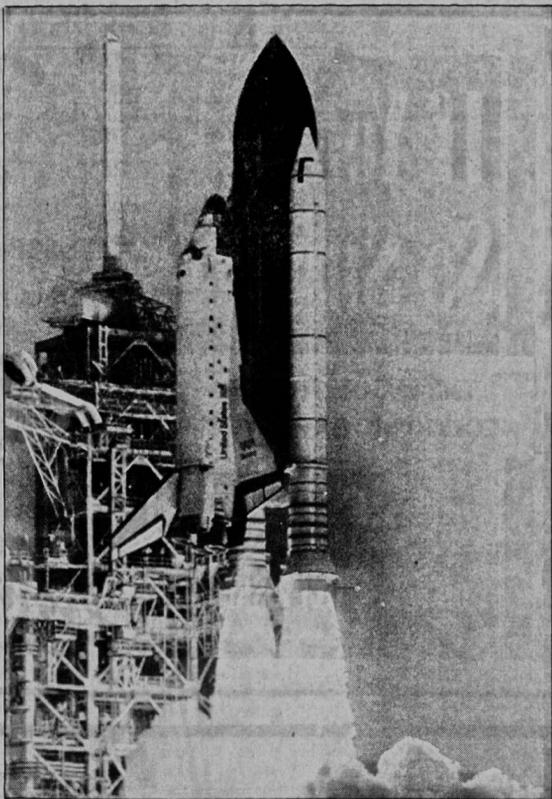
Some were, however, because it was too late to change computer programs or courthouse operations. Those reported to the Associated Press gave Bagert 10,536 votes — less than 1 percent of the 1.4 million cast.

Duke said "political deals" were responsible for Bagert's withdrawal. Johnston drew the unprecedented cross-party endorsement of eight Senate Republicans and Jack Kemp, secretary of Housing and Urban Development.

Johnston said his 10 percent victory margin would have been considered a landslide had it not been for Duke's presence in the race.

Shuttle

Continued from page 1A



Associated Press

Discovery lifts off the launch pad early Saturday morning with a crew of five and the Ulysses satellite as its cargo. The satellite was successfully launched later that day.

Saturday's launch marked the end of months of frustration for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, which has suffered through problems with its shuttle fleet and the flawed Hubble Space Telescope. Columbia and Atlantis have been grounded by hydrogen leaks since early summer.

Discovery's smooth liftoff, NASA's first shuttle launch in nearly six months, was followed by successful deployment of the sun probe Ulysses.

The \$250 million European spacecraft is expected to arrive at Jupiter in February 1992. The giant planet will provide a gravity assist to Ulysses, shoving it out of the ecliptic plane and under the sun.

Ulysses is to pass over the sun's south pole in 1994 and the north pole in 1995. It will be the first spacecraft to orbit over the solar poles.

Sunday's fire experiment "was designed from the beginning knowing what we were doing" and its design was carefully reviewed by safety experts, said Louis Ignaczak, the project's supervisor.

Coincidentally, Discovery commander Richard Richards had a fire scare during his first space flight in August 1989. A short circuit sent smoke and sparks into the cabin of the shuttle Columbia; NASA said the crew was never in danger.

"We can never learn enough about fire safety, as far as I'm concerned, aboard the orbiter," Richards said

"We can never learn enough about fire safety, as far as I'm concerned, aboard the orbiter."

Richard Richards
shuttle commander

before Discovery's flight.

As part of another experiment Sunday, the astronauts extended Discovery's 50-foot-long robot arm. Attached to the boom are two patches of material identical to that used on solar panels of a communications satellite stranded in a uselessly low orbit.

Intelsat, an organization of countries that owns the satellite, wants to measure how much the same kind of material on the satellite will decay in space before NASA sends up astronauts in early 1992 to repair the craft.

"Provided the results from this experiment are not wildly different from what we expect, it will be the final piece of data that gives us the confidence to go ahead and rescue the spacecraft," said Intelsat scientist Andrew Dunnet.

The \$157 million satellite failed to separate properly from an unmanned Titan rocket in March. Intelsat is suing rocket maker Martin Marietta Corp. for at least

\$400 million in damages.

Earlier Sunday, astronauts Bill Shepherd and Bruce Melnick reported only limited success with an experiment to control TV cameras with voice commands. Their voices were recorded prior to the mission onto computer chips that the system was supposed to recognize in space.

The system is designed to free astronauts of manual camera operations and thus let them do more than one thing at a time.

Shepherd and Melnick tried moving the cameras by speaking such words as "up," "down" and "zoom out." Melnick had better luck than Shepherd, who reprogrammed the system with the sound of his voice in space but still achieved little success.

The two planned to repeat the experiment Monday and again Tuesday.

Kathy Thornton of Mission Control in Houston told crew members before they went to sleep Sunday that Ulysses was slightly cooler than expected but within its temperature limits.

Preliminary data show Ulysses will spend 231 days above 71 degrees solar latitude, seven or eight days more than if Discovery had gone up Friday, the earliest possible launch date for the mission, Thornton said. NASA had to delay the launch for a day.

"This is another space first — a customer who's happy with a launch delay," Thornton said.

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Khmer Rouge prepares for attack

By Nate Thayer
The Associated Press

SIEM REAP PROVINCE, Cambodia — Bolstered by their first shipments of Chinese tanks, Khmer Rouge guerrillas are preparing a major attack to seize an area considered Cambodia's most important cultural and historic region.

After making major gains in rural areas in the past year, the Khmer Rouge now is shifting to conventional military tactics to seize cities and key economic regions, Western military analysts say.

The rebels recently took the key government artillery base at Sre Noi, and now say they are preparing to attack Bantei Srei, the last major government position defending the provincial capital of Siem Reap and the nearby Angkor Wat temples, the symbol of Cambodian civilization.

The rebels have massed tanks, heavy guns and troops to attack government defenses in this northwestern province, according to field commanders and Khmer Rouge fighters interviewed in the guerrilla zone.

A recent 10-day, 190-mile trek through guerrilla-held area near Angkor Wat showed the rebels had overrun important positions and

moved freely through villages less than an hour's drive from the Siem Reap provincial capital.

"We were ordered to attack Bantei Srei this month and then we will attack Siem Reap," said Bong Thieun, a young Khmer Rouge soldier interviewed at Sre Noi.

Khmer Rouge bulldozers and chainsaws are carving tank and truck roads through the jungles toward Angkor Wat.

"What we see happening in Siem Reap is alarming," said a Western military intelligence analyst. "They are using a strategy different from anywhere else. It looks like a real move to take Siem Reap."

Analysts said the capture of Siem Reap and Angkor Wat would be a major psychological victory.

Thai and Western sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said China's secret delivery of 24 tanks is the first such shipment ever to the guerrillas. Dozens of the Communist rebels have returned to the jungles from China, where they were trained to operate tanks, they said.

The sources said 12 tanks are at the Khmer Rouge-controlled district capital of Andung Veng, the staging area for the offensive against Siem Reap. The other 12 are near the Khmer Rouge-held

town of Pailin in western Battambang province.

The guerrillas also have received scores of Chinese jeeps, transport trucks and heavy weapons.

The Khmer Rouge has relied on Chinese arms in the nearly 12-year-old war against the Vietnamese-installed government armed by the Soviet Union.

Hundreds of thousands of people died from starvation, execution and disease during the Khmer Rouge's fanatical Communist rule from 1975 until Vietnam invaded in late 1978.

Areas of the country's north are under the control of former monarch Prince Norodom Sihanouk, whose guerrillas are allied with the Khmer Rouge and a third rebel group. Sihanouk has wide support among peasants, and several thousand of his troops move freely through scores of isolated rural villages.

They are welcomed by many villagers fearful of the Khmer Rouge and deeply suspicious of Vietnam's influence over Prime Minister Hun Sen's government in Phnom Penh.

But Sihanouk commanders say they cannot compete for territory with the Khmer Rouge, who have stockpiles of ammunition to fight for several years if China were to cut them off.

Report says Waite to be freed soon

By Mohammed Salam
The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A newspaper reported Sunday that an Iranian envoy has arrived in Beirut to prepare for the release of Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite "in the next few days."

The report by the conservative *ad-Diyar* could not be confirmed. The paper is not known to have had special insight into the hostage issue.

But the report came amid mounting speculation that one or more of the four Britons missing in Lebanon could be freed soon. Iran and Britain restored diplomatic relations on Sept. 27.

On Saturday, Lebanon's leading newspaper, the independent *an-Nahar* daily, said that Waite and "a number of foreign hostages" were expected to be released this week.

Arab sources in Damascus, Syria's capital, said Sunday that the Syrians are making strenuous efforts to free some of the 13 Westerners missing in Lebanon. Most are believed held by pro-Iranian Shiite Muslim militants.

One source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Syrian Foreign Minister Farouk Sharaa is trying hard "to resolve the issue but has been encountering unexpected obstacles."

He did not elaborate, but noted that Sharaa is expected to meet soon with Iranian Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati to discuss the issue.

Speculation also has been fueled by expectations that Britain and Syria will soon restore relations. Britain broke off ties in October 1986 after Syrian intelligence was implicated in a plot to bomb an Israeli airliner at London's Heathrow airport.

Ad-Diyar said the unidentified Iranian official flew into Beirut Saturday carrying an Algerian passport.

"Secret talks have been held in the last two months and resulted in agreement on the release operation as well as the final touches and details," the report said. It said the envoy was assigned to supervise the release, which would come "in the next few days."

In London, the British Foreign Office said there was nothing to the report and reiterated British policy that it will not negotiate to get hostages out.

Britain and Iran restored diplomatic relations after a 19-month break triggered by the publication of British author Salman Rushdie's novel, "The Satanic Verses." Many Muslims say the book blasphemes Islam.

Ad-Diyar said Waite's release was expected to be "the preface to releasing all British hostages in Lebanon." The other missing Britons are journalist John McCarthy, retired pilot Jack Mann and writer Alec Collett.

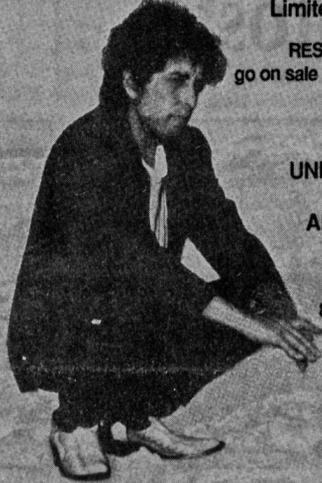
It said the agreement to release Waite involved a \$10 million "fee to the forces" who kidnapped him. Waite, 51, disappeared Jan. 20, 1987, after leaving his hotel in Muslim west Beirut for a meeting with representatives of Islamic Jihad, or Islamic Holy War. The pro-Iranian Shiite Muslim faction is believed to hold American hostages Terry Anderson and Thomas Sutherland.

No group claims to have kidnapped Waite. But a former hostage, Irishman Brian Keenan, said after he was released by Shiite captors in August that Waite was held with him for a while.

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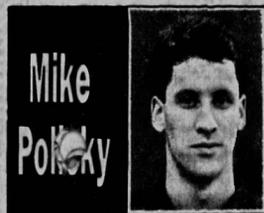
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**Buckeyes'
 boss loses
 lady luck**

Ohio State, the 20th-ranked college football team in the nation, might not win another football game this season.

You see, quitters never win. Two weeks ago, Ohio State was hosting the Trojans of USC. The Buckeyes were down nine points with 2:36 remaining in the game, when the weather, plaguing the game all day, took a turn for the worse.

The referees, concerned about the players' safety, approached Ohio State coach John Cooper and asked if he felt the game should continue. Cooper told the officials that if his team's ensuing on-side kick wasn't successful, he would have no problem ending the game.

In other words, he quit. If Cooper was sincerely worried about the health of his players, he would have put a stop to the game. Instead, he decided to see whether or not his team would recover the kick-off. If they did, Cooper thought, maybe they could overcome the nine-point deficit. When they didn't, he stopped the game, quitting on his team.

And now, deservedly so, Lady Luck has quit on the Buckeyes.

This past Saturday afternoon, an Ohio Stadium capacity crowd of confused, angry fans peered on as their Buckeyes played host to 11th-ranked Illinois in Columbus, Oh.

Ohio State needed a win. Cooper, and his now-ailing career, needed a win.

Both lost. Cooper might lose again. His job, that is.

The Buckeyes were trailing 24-20 early in the fourth quarter when they attempted a field goal.

The kick was blocked and scooped up by Illinois defender, Mike Polosky. As he was falling to the turf, Polosky illegally lateraled the ball to one of his teammates, who scampered the remaining 45 yards for the score.

Polosky's pitch was not a lateral, the replays showed. It was more of

See Polosky, Page 2B

Defense bottles No.18 Spartans

By Jamie Butters
 The Daily Iowan

EAST LANSING, Mich. — An Iowa defense that "came to play" held Michigan State scoreless for 55 minutes and led the Hawkeyes to a 12-7 win Saturday in Spartan Stadium.

"The defense showed up today," said senior co-captain Merton Hanks. "They're a tough team, but we wanted to prove defensively that we could do the job. So that's what we did."

In the first half, doing the job meant intercepting two passes from Spartan quarterback Dan Enos. The first was a diving snag by freshman Jason Olejniczak. The second was a gift to Melvin Foster from sophomore Jeff Nelson who put a hand on the ball and sent it fluttering toward Foster.

"It was either Mike Wells or (Nelson) or Rod Davis, one of the three," Foster said. "I'm not exactly sure but whichever one it is, I'd like to thank him, and I think I'm going to take him out to dinner."

Foster, who finished the game with 20 tackles, ran the interception back 14 yards.

"I never played a running back. Never ever. Not even in junior high or high school," the 240-pound senior said. "... I tried to shake 'em in and out. I was just trying to be like Nick Bell, a big ol' guy trying to throw some moves."

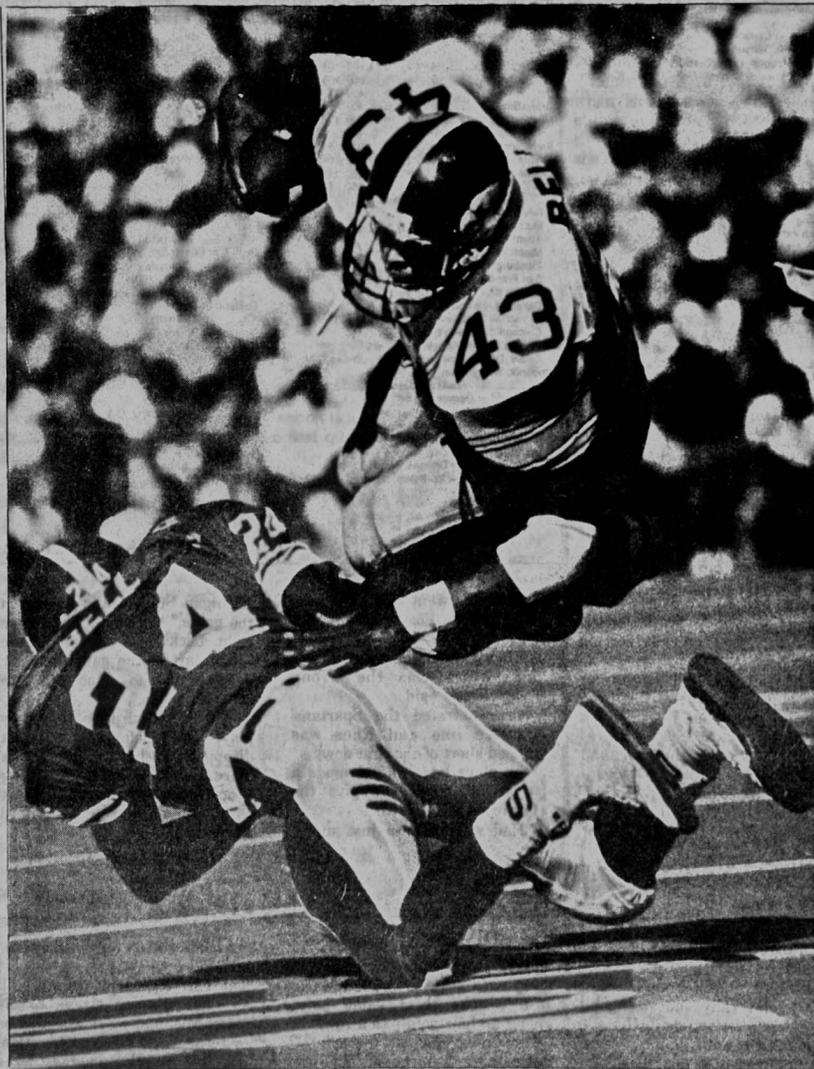
Iowa was leading 3-0 on a 31-yard field goal by junior Jeff Skillett. Foster's interception set up the Hawkeye's only touchdown, Matt Rodgers' 5-yard pass to the real Nick Bell put the Hawkeyes ahead 9-0 with 3:34 left in the first half. Skillett missed the extra point.

Bell was the secondary receiver and Fry referred to the play as another "little wrinkle" added to the offense specifically for use against Michigan State.

Going into the game, Michigan State placekicker John Langeloh trailed Morten Anderson by one point for the school's all-time scoring title. And he had a chance to claim the record as his own on the first drive of the game.

Following the opening kickoff, Michigan State drove the ball from their own 31 yard line to the Iowa 2. Langeloh missed the field goal in the strong and swirling wind.

"I think I put the jinx on that great kicker before the game,"



Iowa tailback Nick Bell leaps over Michigan State defender Myron Bell in the Hawkeyes 12-7 victory in East Lansing, Mich., on Saturday. Iowa is now 5-0-1 under Hayden Fry in East Lansing.

Iowa Coach Hayden Fry said. "Because I knew he just needed one 3-pointer to break the record I went over and congratulated him before the game."

That failed drive may have set the tone for the entire game — at least Michigan State coach George Perles said it did.

"I think when you drive the ball that far in the first series and

you go for the field goal and you don't get anything out of it, it has a way of letting the air out of a lot of people." Perles said.

Foster said this win will have a big impact on the team emotionally.

"Two years ago we tied and last year we lost to (Michigan State) and we never did recover," Foster said.

Foster wasn't the only one impressed by the importance of this victory.

"It's been a long time since we did the 'Hokey Pokey' in the dressing room after the game," Fry said. "We save that for the big victories."

"It's a tradition for us," Hanks said. "Whenever we come up

See Football, Page 2B

**Skillett
 avenges
 'loss'**

By Erica Welland
 The Daily Iowan

EAST LANSING, Mich. — It was a bright, sunny day Saturday when the Iowa football team faced Michigan State, unlike the last time the Hawkeyes were on Spartan turf.

But the weather wasn't the only thing that was different.

Two years ago, the game between the Hawkeyes and Spartans ended in a 17-17 tie in the rain and fog.

At that point, Iowa kicker Jeff Skillett hit what he calls the lowest point in his college career.

In the waning seconds of the 1988 game, Skillett kicked a field goal that would have won the game for the Hawkeyes.

The referee under the uprights watched the ball over his shoulder — through the posts. But the far referee said it was wide right.

Last Saturday on the same field, Skillett kicked two field goals as the Hawkeyes upset the No. 18 Spartans 12-9.

"Two years ago it was probably the lowest time that I've ever had as being a kicker and now without a doubt is the highest point," Skillett said. "And there's no other place that I'd rather be than here. Two years ago I had a 52-yard field goal that I still and Coach Fry still (count) as good with three seconds to go. It missed wide right supposedly, and now we're right back into it."

Iowa's kicking game has been a concern lately, with punter Jim Hujsak averaging about 34 yards per punt and Skillett having made only one out of three field goals this season.

But Saturday both Hujsak and Skillett quelled those concerns as each came through with stellar performances.

"Jim Hujsak and I (have) had a couple of long talks," Skillett said. "We finally figured out that this was Big Ten season now, and if we're going to do something we'd better start doing it."

Hujsak ended the day with seven punts for 301 yards and a 43-yard average.

"I've been kicking well in practice

See Skillett, Page 2B

**Confident
 Iowa wins
 Challenge**

By Brian Gaul
 The Daily Iowan

With the No. 16 team in Division II and the second-ranked team in NAIA in town, it looked like the Hawkeye Challenge volleyball tournament might be just that — a challenge — for Coach Ruth Nelson's 3-9 Iowa club.

It didn't turn out that way. The Hawkeyes swept three 3-0 matches — beating Indiana State Friday, Nebraska-Omaha Saturday and the College of St. Francis Sunday — in the round-robin tournament at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

"I think right now they're building on confidence," Nelson said after her players cruised to the tournament title.

"We're playing consistently better than before," she added. "If we continue to do that, it will build into a habit."

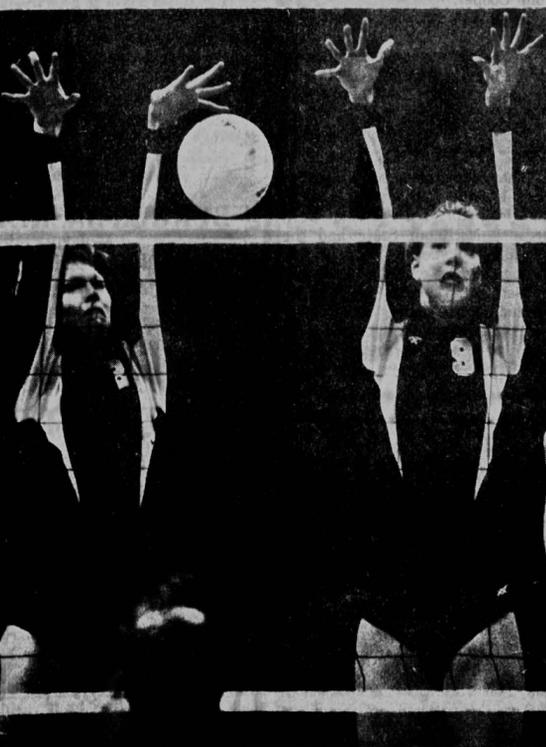
The Hawkeyes faced their toughest test of the weekend Sunday when St. Francis, ranked second in NAIA, exploded to a 12-3 lead in game one.

But the Hawkeyes rallied for four straight points to cut the lead to 12-7. Senior Ruth Spethman and freshman Courtney Gillis keyed the run, recording one kill and one block each.

After seven sideouts, the Saints scored their 13th — and last — point of the game on a net violation by the Hawkeyes. Iowa then scored eight straight points, with junior Trista Schoenbeck and Gillis contributing two kills each.

"I'm not so sure they believed they could come back three weeks ago," Nelson said after the rally. "Now, they can be down match-point against anyone, and I think they can come back."

Iowa also used a late spurt to win the second game, 15-8. The Hawk-



The Daily Iowan/David Greedy

Making a block in the second game against the University of Nebraska-Omaha are UI volleyball players Stephanie Stitt, left, and Rachel Butler. The Hawkeyes won Saturday night's match, 3-0, as part of this weekend's Hawkeye Challenge tournament.

yes broke a 6-6 tie on setter Janet Moylan's tip for a kill, and senior outside hitter Barb Willis contributed two kills and a solo block to help the Hawkeyes build a 11-7 lead.

Schoenbeck, who had nine kills and a .231 hitting average in the match, later ended the contest with two straight spikes.

In game three, Iowa had a 10-6 lead cut to 12-11 by the Saints, but a block by Moylan and two Saints' hitting errors allowed Iowa to win the game and match.

Willis led the Hawkeyes with 14 kills and six blocks in the match. Senior outside hitter Jenny Rees was second with 10 kills and also chipped in with 13 digs, which tied Moylan for the team lead.

The victory gave Iowa a four-match winning streak which started with a five-game win over Minnesota Oct. 3. The Hawkeyes had lost five straight entering that contest.

"Everyone has picked up their game," senior Ginger Lorentson

See Volleyball, Page 2B

Boston bats fail in Game 2

By Ben Walker
 The Associated Press

BOSTON — Maybe Babe Ruth still has a curse on the Boston Red Sox, and maybe not. But the Oakland Athletics sure do.

Bob Welch shut down the Red Sox for 7½ innings and Dennis Eckersley finished them off Sunday night as the Athletics won 4-1 for a 2-0 lead in the American League playoffs.

Two days, two wins for the Athletics. They won their eighth straight postseason game.

Too little talent for the Red Sox, apparently. They tied a record with their sixth straight loss in the playoffs, including a four-game sweep against the Athletics in 1988.

Once again, Boston hung tough. They led early, as they did in Saturday night's 9-1 loss, but again the Red Sox bullpen could not hold it.

Harold Baines' RBI grounder put Oakland ahead in the seventh and Oakland added two runs in the ninth for insurance, as if Eckersley even needs it.

Welch, a 27-game winner in the regular season, held Boston to one run on four hits. Eckersley escaped a bases-loaded jam in the eighth by striking out Dwight Evans on three pitches.

The series resumes Tuesday in Oakland, when Mike Moore (13-15) faces Boston's Mike Boddicker (17-8).

Both teams wasted bases-loaded threats in the sixth, with Oakland getting four hits in the inning, but hitting the ball too sharply to score.

Jose Canseco led off with a single and was running on a full-count pitch when Baines hit a grounder so hard to second base that the Red Sox were able to turn a double play. But singles by Mark McGwire and Carney Lansford finished Kiecker, and Greg Harris, the losing pitcher, gave up a single to Ron Hassey that reached right fielder Tom Brunansky, too fast for McGwire to try for the plate.

The Athletics batted .343 this season with the bases loaded and Walt Weiss went 2-for-3 in those situations. This time, though, the Red Sox escaped when Weiss grounded into a routine force play.

Record field races for hospice

By Brett Ridge
 The Daily Iowan

They say that a dog is man's best friend, but few expect to run against one in a road race.

At the 15th annual Hospice Road Races Sunday, a dog registered as Ozzie Lone Dog, age 3, took the tape in the mile run that opened the races with a time of 5 minutes, 20 seconds. The dog's owner ran the mile with the dog but was not registered for the race.

Twelve-year-old Tim Ocheltree of Iowa City was the first human to cross the finish line as he came in with a time of 5:47.

A record field of 3,346 elite and local runners took off from the starting line of the 5K, 10K, and half-marathon races to help raise an estimated \$71,000 for the Hospice of Iowa City and other United Way agencies.

Records were broken in both the women's mile run and the 10K run. Kathy Dootheman of Iowa City broke the mile record with a time of 6 minutes. Dootheman, who normally runs longer distances including triathalons and biathalons, was competing in the mile due to recent injuries.

Susan Scites of Louisville, Colo., also broke the record in the 10K, shattering the old record of 34:28 with her time of 34:20.

The overall winners in the 5K race included Libbie Johnson of Boulder, Colo., who came in with a time of 16:29, and Iowa native Mark Hammons, currently of Charlottesville, Va.

Hammons, who was originally from Marengo, Iowa, had won Iowa State Titles in cross country in 1988 and the 3200-meter run in both 1988 and 1989. His winning time of 15:34 was surprising to him as well as his win, Hammons said.

"I ran a good time but not a

great time," Hammons said. "It helped that most of the better runners were in the 10K."

The men's 10K and both the men's and women's marathons provided no surprises.

Expected winner Paul McGovern of Lynn, Mass., took the 10K with a time of 29:57 while Fernando Braz, of Peabody, Mass., and Fordie Madera, of Shearborn, Mass., took the marathons with times of 1:06:14 and 1:19:27, respectively.

For local runners, Sunday was a chance to run for a good cause in step with some of the country's best.

William Davies, a faculty member in the UI Linguistics Department, expressed the general feelings of most of the runners.

"It gets a little crowded out there especially at the start with some of the kids," Davies said. "But it's always fun to run in races like these when you can run with some of the elites."

Saturday Big Ten Football Summaries

At East Lansing, Mich.
 Iowa 0 0 0 3-12
 Michigan St. 0 0 0 7-7
 Iowa—FG Skillett 31
 Iowa—Bell 5 pass from Rodgers (kick failed)
 MSU—Hickson 6 run (Langlosh kick)
 Iowa—FG Skillett 34
 A—76,873

Team Statistic

First downs	Iowa 18	MSU 19
Rushes-yards	31-73 47-214	
Passing	236 199	
Return yards	14 0	
Comp-Att-Int	20-38-0 17-35-2	
Punts	7-43 6-38	
Fumbles-Lost	2-2 1-0	
Penalties-Yards	5-37 7-80	
Time of Possession	25:09 34:51	

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Iowa, Bell 18-44, Kujawa 8-24, Stewart 2-4, Montgomery 1-3, Rodgers 4-(minus 2), Michigan St., Duckett 23-121, Hickson 18-86, Miller 1-4, Enos 5-3.
 PASSING—Iowa, Rodgers 20-38-0-236, Michigan St., Enos 17-34-2-199, Miller 0-1-0-0.
 RECEIVING—Iowa, Smith 4-41, Kujawa 4-31, Bell 3-25, Hughes 2-44, Stewart 2-38, Tittle 2-18, Filloon 1-17, Saunders 1-15, Cross 1-7, Michigan St., Bradley 5-91, Hickson 3-41, Smolinski 3-20, MacFarland 2-25, Duckett 2-15, Prins, 1-4, Young 1-3.

At Columbus, Ohio
 Illinois 7 3 14 7-31
 Ohio St. 14 3 3 6-20
 Ill.—Finkle 2 pass from Verdusco (Higgins kick)
 OSU—Robert Smith 5 run (T. Williams kick)
 OSU—Harris 1 run (T. Williams kick)
 Ill.—FG Higgins 43
 OSU—FG T. Williams 22
 Ill.—Griffith 12 run (Higgins kick)
 OSU—FG T. Williams 37
 Ill.—Olson 1 pass from Verdusco (Higgins kick)
 Ill.—Parker 45 return of blocked field goal (Higgins kick)
 A—89,404

Team Statistic

First downs	Ill 23	OSU 25
Rushes-yards	45-149 45-243	
Passing yards	258 244	
Return yards	22 6	
Penalties	22-31-1 18-32-4	
Punts	4-31 1-59	

Fumbles-lost 3-0 2-2
 Penalties-yards 5-35 3-25
 Time of Possession 31:39 28:21

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—Illinois, Griffith 23-86, Boyer 7-29, Faagin 4-21, Lester 6-18, Turner 1-3, Lynch 1-1, Bell 1-1, Verdusco 2-(minus 10), Ohio St., Harris 26-118, Robert Smith 14-86, S. Graham 3-20, J. Graham 1-17, Frey 1-2.
 PASSING—Illinois, Verdusco 22-31-1-258, Ohio St., Frey 18-32-4-244.
 RECEIVING—Illinois, Wax 8-159, Bell 3-16, Hartley 2-20, Lester 2-11, Finke 2-11, Turner 1-17, Mueller 1-9, Griffith 1-8, Faagin 1-8, Olson 1-1, Ohio St., J. Graham 7-85, Olive 4-49, Ellis 3-57, Harris 2-13, Edwards 1-21, B. Stabilein 1-19.

At Madison, Wis.
 Michigan 7 10 17 7-41
 Wisconsin 0 0 0 3-3
 Mich—Howard 29 pass from Grbac (Carlson kick)
 Mich—Alexander 8 pass from Grbac (Carlson kick)
 Mich—FG Carlson 38
 Mich—FG Carlson 38
 Mich—Vaughn 4 run (Carlson kick)
 Mich—Howard 2 pass from Grbac (Carlson kick)
 Mich—Powers 6 run (Carlson kick)
 Wis—FG Thompson 33
 A—64,359

Team Statistic

First downs	Mich 29	Wis 14
Rushes-yards	56-360 26-18	
Passing	174 171	
Return yards	9 (-1)	
Comp-Att-Int	17-22-0 16-30-1	
Punts	3-40 7-42	
Fumbles-Lost	1-1 1-1	
Penalties-Yards	7-66 7-39	
Time of Possession	34:36 25:24	

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Michigan, Powers 12-106, Vaughn 15-94, Jefferson 10-82, Bunch 9-38, Leggett 4-24, Wisconsin, Robinson 11-25, Montgomery 3-4, Lowery 6-2.
 PASSING—Michigan, Grbac 15-20-0-154, Solom 2-2-0-20, Wisconsin, Lowery 13-23-1-129, Wilson 3-0-4-2.
 RECEIVING—Michigan, Howard 6-92, Vaughn 4-20, Alexander 3-24, Diebolt 2-18, Wisconsin, Crawford 5-53, Ware 3-40, K. Miller 3-29.

NFL Standings

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Buffalo	4	1	0	.800	130	99
Miami	4	1	0	.800	108	73
Indianapolis	2	3	0	.400	81	108
N.Y. Jets	2	3	0	.400	104	109
New England	1	4	0	.200	90	152

Central

Cincinnati	4	1	0	.800	137	105
Houston	2	3	0	.400	98	108
Pittsburgh	2	3	0	.400	68	84
Cleveland	1	3	0	.250	48	85

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

West	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
LA Raiders	4	1	0	.800	99	73
Kansas City	3	2	0	.600	117	71
Denver	2	2	0	.500	95	97
Seattle	2	3	0	.400	108	104
San Diego	1	4	0	.200	75	105

Central

Chicago	4	1	0	.800	104	66
Tampa Bay	3	2	0	.600	108	110
Detroit	2	3	0	.400	117	126
Green Bay	2	3	0	.400	89	120
Minnesota	1	4	0	.200	116	103

West

San Francisco	4	0	0	1.000	106	47
Atlanta	2	2	0	.500	102	94
LA Rams	1	3	0	.250	111	111
New Orleans	1	3	0	.250	70	80

Sunday's Games

Detroit 34, Minnesota 27
 Indianapolis 23, Kansas City 19
 Atlanta 28, New Orleans 27
 Miami 20, New York Jets 16
 Pittsburgh 36, San Diego 14
 San Francisco 24, Houston 21
 Seattle 33, New England 20
 Dallas 14, Tampa Bay 10
 Cincinnati 34, Los Angeles Rams 31, OT
 Chicago 27, Green Bay 13
 Buffalo 38, Los Angeles Raiders 24
 OPEN DATE: New York Giants, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Washington

Today's Game

Cleveland at Denver, 8 p.m.

Sunday's Games

San Francisco at Atlanta, noon
 Cincinnati at Houston, noon
 Detroit at Kansas City, noon
 Cleveland at New Orleans, noon
 San Diego at New York Jets, noon

Green Bay at Tampa Bay, noon
 Pittsburgh at Denver, 3 p.m.
 Seattle at Los Angeles Raiders, 3 p.m.
 Dallas at Phoenix, 3 p.m.
 New York Giants at Washington, 3 p.m.
 Los Angeles Rams at Chicago, 6:30 p.m.
 OPEN DATE: Buffalo, Indianapolis, Miami, New England

Major League Baseball Playoffs

National League
 Thursday, Oct. 4
 Pittsburgh 4, Cincinnati 3
 Friday, Oct. 5
 Cincinnati 2, Pittsburgh 1, series tied 1-1
Today's Game
 Cincinnati (Jackson 5-6) at Pittsburgh (Smith 12-9), 2:18 p.m.
 Tuesday, Oct. 9
 Cincinnati (Rijo 14-8) at Pittsburgh (Walk 7-5), 7:27 p.m.
 Wednesday, Oct. 10
 Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 7:27 p.m.
 Friday, Oct. 12
 Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 7:27 p.m., if necessary
 Saturday, Oct. 13
 Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 7:27 p.m., if necessary

American League
 Saturday, Oct. 6
 Oakland 9, Boston 1
 Sunday, Oct. 7
 Oakland 4, Boston 1, Oakland leads series 2-0
 Tuesday, Oct. 9
 Boston (Boddicker 17-8) at Oakland (Moore 13-15), 2:18 p.m.
 Wednesday, Oct. 10
 Boston at Oakland, 2:18 p.m.
 Thursday, Oct. 11
 Boston at Oakland, 7:27 p.m., if necessary
 Saturday, Oct. 13
 Oakland at Boston, 11:18 a.m., if necessary
 Sunday, Oct. 14
 Oakland at Boston, 7:27 p.m., if necessary

WORLD SERIES
 Tuesday, Oct. 16
 American League champion at National League champion, 7:32 p.m.
 Wednesday, Oct. 17
 AL at NL, 7:29 p.m.
 Friday, Oct. 19
 NL at AL, 7:32 p.m.
 Saturday, Oct. 20
 NL at AL, 7:29 p.m.

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Englert I & II
 POST CARDS FROM THE EDGE (R)
 7:00; 9:30
GOODFELLAS (R)
 6:45; 9:30
Cinema I & II
DESPERATE HOURS (R)
 7:15; 9:30
MARKED FOR DEATH (R)
 7:00; 9:15
Campus Theatres
GHOST (PG-13)
 1:30; 4:00; 6:45; 9:30
PACIFIC HEIGHTS (R)
 2:00; 4:15; 7:00; 9:30
FANTASIA (G)
 1:30; 4:00; 7:00; 9:30

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Football

here and get the victory, we got to do the Hokey Pokey." But it wasn't "Hokey Pokey" time yet. Michigan State took over the ball on their own 31 yard line with 7:06 left in the game. Enos completed five passes to move the Spartan offense to the Iowa 14. Senior tailback Hyland Hickson then carried the ball twice — the second time into the endzone. Langlosh converted the point

after to cut the Iowa lead to 9-7 and tie Morten Anderson for the Michigan State all-time scoring lead. Michigan State had two chances late in the game but the Iowa defense kept them from scoring again. With 2:10 left in the game and the Hawkeyes leading 9-7 Michigan State took over at their own 20 yard line. On fourth down, with four yards to go, Enos kept

the ball and went to the left side. That's Melvin Foster's side of the field. "They ran the 'pop out' to my side, which was the wrong move," Foster said. He penetrated the Spartans' offensive line and Enos was stopped short of the first down. Six plays later Skillett made a 34-yard field goal to give the Hawkeyes a 12-7 lead. "Had we not been just super,

Michigan State would have won the game," Fry said. "They came right back down the field the latter part of the game and our defense had to come up with some big plays." "It's not a surprise that they played good defense, I was just disappointed that we didn't score more," Perles said. "Nothing about them is that good, it's just us. We didn't do well. We played poorly."

Volleyball

said about the team's turnaround. "We've concentrated and we're focused a lot better. There was a time when everyone decided to turn things around. It wasn't a conscience decision, we just all decided it was time to go." In the tournament opener Friday, Iowa hit .368 as a team and downed Division I Indiana State easily, 15-1, 15-6, 15-8. Iowa's starting outside hitters, Willis and Rees, combined for 30 kills and a 413 attack percentage in the match. Willis had 17 kills

and hit .455 while Rees had 13 and hit .367. Saturday, Nelson's club used a second-game rally and strong hitting in games one and three to defeat Nebraska-Omaha, ranked 16th in Division II, in three games, 15-8, 16-14, 15-4. In the second game, the Hawkeyes fought off three game-points, at 13-14, before tying the game on a net violation by Nebraska-Omaha. Iowa then took the lead on a Lady Mav hitting error and won it on Moylan's tip kill.

The Hawkeyes hit .321 in game one and .400 in game three to come away with easy victories. Iowa led 11-0 in the third game before giving up four points in a row. Two Iowa players earned all-tournament team honors following Sunday's match. Willis was named the MVP after finishing the weekend with 43 kills, 31 digs, 11 blocks and five aces in the three matches. Moylan was also a member of the Hawkeye Challenge all-tournament team after recording

109 assists and 35 digs in the three matches. The Hawkeyes, 6-9 overall, will take their winning streak to the state of Michigan next weekend as they return to Big Ten competition. Iowa, 1-4 in the league, faces Michigan Friday and Michigan State Saturday. "We realize we control our own destiny," Moylan said of Iowa's chances of winning the conference. "The win against Minnesota inched us up. We're still in a hole but we're not out of it."

Polisky

a forward pass, traveling nearly three yards ahead of the runner. The score widened Illinois' lead to eleven. And considering that Cooper felt his team incapable of overcoming a nine-point deficit the week before, Ohio State was probably already lathering up in the showers. Mentally, at least.

It's hard to wage a comeback with a towel wrapped around the waist. The irony here, (or is it humor?), is that the week after Cooper insulted his players and Ohio State's football tradition, someone, somewhere, royally screwed over his team.

I think Woody Hayes, Ohio State's legendary coach, had something to do with it. Good thing he's not alive, or Cooper might be nursing a black eye. Although it's probably less painful than being on Lady Luck's black list.

Illinois' touchdown didn't count. But it did. You can blame it on a tough break, bad officiating or a simple coincidence. I blame it on John Cooper. It's time to throw in his towel. Mike Polisky's column appears in the DI Mondays and Fridays.

Skillett

but I just hadn't done it in a game yet," Hujsak said. "Now it's starting to come around. The confidence from practice seemed to carry over to the game this week, so I'm happy. I really need to keep it up now." Michigan State's specialists, however, didn't live up to their reputation. Kicker John Langlosh need just one point to tie Morten Anderson

as the Spartans all-time scoring leader with 261 points. But it looked like the record would have to wait until the Spartans' matchup with Michigan next weekend as Langlosh missed a field goal in the first quarter and another in the third. At the 4:06 mark in the fourth, however, Langlosh made the extra point after a 6-yard touchdown run by Hyland Hickson and tied the

record. "John Langlosh's a great kicker and there's going to be days like today that things just don't go your way," Skillett said. "That's what happened to John today. I feel for him because I've been there, and I know what he's feeling like. Because the Michigan State special teams are so well-known, Hujsak said the Iowa specialists were excited about the game.

junior Jibs Thorsen and Sweeney. That proved to be all that goalie Andrea Wieland would need, in earning her third shutout in four victories this year, but the Hawkeyes weren't satisfied. Bryant teamed up with Sweeney and Thorsen again three minutes and eleven seconds later off another corner and it stayed that way until :11 remained in the half, when junior Kris Fillat notched her 13th goal of the year. Horgan and Sweeney assisted on the direct corner. After Bryant scored again with 30:09 left in the game, sophomore Jamie Rofrano brought home her first goal of the season, off a scramble around the circle, as freshman Tiffany Bybel recorded her second assist. With 14:27 left in the game, Fillat scored again off a corner and then with 4:11 left, freshman Amy Aaronson netted the first goal of her collegiate career. Sweeney registered her fourth assist of the game on the goal. "That was a beautiful play," Beglin said of the final goal. "Lisa blew by the defense and laid the ball across to Amy who put it in the cage." "We played real well," Beglin said, "and I was real happy with our corners. They couldn't stay with our team because of our speed." Iowa, (11-2), will now prepare to put their 3-0 conference record on the line when they travel to Northern Illinois Thursday night and No. 3 Northwestern Saturday.

Hawkeyes bomb unranked opponents

The bomb squad was out in full force over the weekend — the Hawkeye field hockey squad, that is. Iowa tuned up for their upcoming conference battles at Northern Illinois and Northwestern by blanking James Madison 3-0 Sunday and leveling Cal-Berkeley 7-0 Friday in St. Louis. Sophomore Kristy Gleason led the invasion of the Dukes Sunday, as she accounted for all three goals in recording her second hat trick of the year.

assist, also tops on the squad. Horgan collected her 15th assist. For Gleason, the game signaled a strong comeback after she sat out Friday's contest with Berkeley due to a tender ankle. "Luck was there," the sophomore joked. "I'm still a little sore, but I'm just glad that I was able to contribute and that we came out with the victory." The Hawkeyes outshot the Dukes 29-14 and recorded 18 penalty corners to seven for James Madison. Iowa goalie Eileen Moyer improved her record to 7-0 between the posts, by making seven saves for her fifth shutout of the season. "Overall, I was happy," Iowa Coach Beth Beglin said. "I really felt James Madison plays a lot like Northern Illinois. The first period was pretty even and we dominated the second. Our players did a good job of keeping their poise, even when it was 0-0 at halftime. "Amy Fowler did a good job at sweeper," Beglin added. "She was changing the point of direction and kept the defense organized." "Today was much more of a challenge," Fowler said. "We had to adjust to them and it took a lot longer than I thought it would." On Friday, Berkeley was at Iowa's mercy as they bowed to the Hawkeyes, 7-0. Freshman Heather Bryant, who entered the game with three goals for the year, equaled that total in registering the first hat trick of her career. Bryant started things off at the 7:27 point of the opening period off a direct corner from

junior Jibs Thorsen and Sweeney. That proved to be all that goalie Andrea Wieland would need, in earning her third shutout in four victories this year, but the Hawkeyes weren't satisfied. Bryant teamed up with Sweeney and Thorsen again three minutes and eleven seconds later off another corner and it stayed that way until :11 remained in the half, when junior Kris Fillat notched her 13th goal of the year. Horgan and Sweeney assisted on the direct corner. After Bryant scored again with 30:09 left in the game, sophomore Jamie Rofrano brought home her first goal of the season, off a scramble around the circle, as freshman Tiffany Bybel recorded her second assist. With 14:27 left in the game, Fillat scored again off a corner and then with 4:11 left, freshman Amy Aaronson netted the first goal of her collegiate career. Sweeney registered her fourth assist of the game on the goal. "That was a beautiful play," Beglin said of the final goal. "Lisa blew by the defense and laid the ball across to Amy who put it in the cage." "We played real well," Beglin said, "and I was real happy with our corners. They couldn't stay with our team because of our speed." Iowa, (11-2), will now prepare to put their 3-0 conference record on the line when they travel to Northern Illinois Thursday night and No. 3 Northwestern Saturday.

Field hockey

Surprisingly, the unranked Dukes played the No. 6 Hawkeyes to a scoreless standstill in the first half. But then Iowa unloaded their artillery. Gleason put the Hawkeyes on the board 5:40 into the second half, as she dribbled around James Madison goalie Laura Knapp and put the ball in the net after Knapp made the initial save off a direct corner. Gleason then became the beneficiary of a direct penalty corner situation and assists from juniors Lisa Sweeney and Kerry Horgan, when she made it 2-0 at 16:52. The same trio teamed up again at the 27:07 mark to round out the scoring. It was Gleason's team-leading 16th goal of the year and Sweeney's 18th

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Steelers highlight NFL scoring binge

By Barry Wilner
The Associated Press

Yes, sir, the Pittsburgh Steelers' offense can find the end zone. Not surprisingly, so can the Bengals and Rams.

The Steelers did it four times Sunday, ending a streak of touchdown futility dating to last season's playoffs. Bubba Brister threw two second-quarter TD passes to rookie Eric Green as the offense, held without a touchdown in 19 quarters, so three in 17 minutes and four overall in a 36-14 victory over San Diego.

Green scored from eight and one yard out, and Warren Williams and Barry Foster each had 2-yard runs for Pittsburgh.

Boomer Esiason passed for 471 yards, outdueling Jim Everett, who had 372, as Cincinnati beat the Los Angeles Rams 34-31. Cincinnati blew a 21-0 lead, then won on Jim Breech's 44-yard field goal with 3:04 left in overtime.

Playing without Eddie Brown, their top receiver, the Bengals got 100-yard receiving days from Rodney Holman (10 for 161 yards), Tim McGee (eight for 142) and James Brooks (seven for 109). For Los Angeles, Flipper Anderson caught seven passes for 144 yards and Henry Ellard was seven for 100.

Four NFC East teams — the Redskins, Eagles, Giants and Cardinals — had byes.

Bears 27, Packers 13

At Chicago, Mike Tomczak's 6-yard touchdown run on a bootleg play and field goals of 50 and 51 yards by Kevin Butler were decisive as the Bears took control of the NFC Central lead at 4-1.

Neal Anderson rushed 21 times for 141 yards, with a 52-yard run to set up the final TD.

Green Bay (2-3) lost for a second time in four weeks to the Bears.

The Bears led 10-6 late in the third quarter when Richard Dent recovered a fumble on the Green Bay 17. Three plays later, Tomczak skirted right end on his touchdown run. He had replaced starter Jim Harbaugh, who left late in the first half with injured ribs.

Colts 23, Chiefs 19

At Indianapolis, the Colts won their second straight after opening with three defeats. Albert Bentley won it with a 10-yard run with

5:53 to go for his second touchdown.

Nick Lowery kicked four field goals and Derrick Thomas had four of seven sacks by Kansas City (3-2) against Jack Trudeau. But Christian Okoye's fumble set up the winning touchdown midway through the final period.

Mike Prior recovered at the Chiefs' 21. After a 4-yard gain by Trudeau and a 7-yard pass to Stacey Simmons, Bentley ran in for the touchdown.

Seahawks 33, Patriots 20

After New England took its only lead, 20-19 on Jason Staurovsky's 48-yard field goal, visiting Seattle rallied in the final three minutes with two touchdowns in 24 seconds. Dave Krieg found Jeff Chadwick with a 45-yard scoring pass and Derrick Fenner added a 5-yard run for his seventh TD this year.

Seattle (2-3) scored on its first four possessions. New England (1-4) got a 53-yard field goal from Staurovsky that tied Gino Cappelletti's team record.

Falcons 28, Saints 27

At Atlanta, Chris Miller capped his best day in the NFL with a 3-yard touchdown pass to Andre Rison with 1:33 remaining, snapping the Falcons' six-game losing streak against the Saints. Before the score, Miller twice hit Rison on fourth-down plays to keep alive the 80-yard drive.

Miller completed 23 of 44 passes for 366 yards and three touchdowns. Rison had 10 catches for 154 yards and two scores for Atlanta (2-2).

John Fourcade, fighting to keep his job as quarterback, passed for two touchdowns and ran for another for the Saints (1-3). Steve Walsh, acquired from Dallas late last month, did not play for New Orleans.

49ers 24, Oilers 21

At Houston, the Super Bowl champions benefitted from a time-out called by the Oilers defense that negated a turnover. Joe Montana then completed a 46-yard TD pass to John Taylor for the winning points with 6:31 left.

It was Montana's third touchdown pass as he earlier hit Taylor with a 78-yarder and threw six yards to Jerry Rice. Montana finished with 318 yards, completing 20 of 28 passes. Taylor caught four passes for 132 yards and Rice had 78



Minnesota Viking quarterback Rich Gannon is sacked by Detroit Lions defensive end Keith Ferguson in the first quarter of the Lions 34-27 victory in the Metrodome on Sunday.

yards on six receptions.

Lions 34, Vikings 27

At Minneapolis, the Lions turned to Bob Gagliano and he turned in a terrific performance in place of injured starter Rodney Peete.

Gagliano passed for 299 yards and three touchdowns as Detroit (3-2) dropped the Vikings into the NFC

Central cellar.

Minnesota is off to its first 1-4 start since 1967, has lost its last two at home to division rivals after 13 straight wins in the Metrodome and fell to the Lions for the first time since Jerry Burns' debut as coach, ending a string of seven Vikings wins.

Daniel wins Centel on Lopez's bad putt

By Brent Kallestad
The Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Beth Daniel won the \$1 million Centel Classic on Sunday when Nancy Lopez missed a 4-foot putt for par on the 18th hole that would have forced a playoff.

It was the only bogey of the day for Lopez, who had birdied the 16th and 17th holes to catch Daniel with a final-round, 7-under-par 65.

Lopez moved into a tie at 17 when she made a 5-foot birdie putt after Daniel picked up her third bogey of the round when she missed a 3-foot putt.

Daniel, who increased her record earnings to \$811,578 this season, opened the back nine with successive birdies to move three strokes ahead of Lopez.

On the 16th hole, Lopez pulled within two shots when she drilled a 35-foot birdie putt, but Daniel followed with a difficult 12-footer to save par.

Sheehan, who began the final round tied for second with Lopez, shot a 72 Sunday and finished at 278, pocketing \$67,500 for third place. Sheehan's total of \$708,251 also passed Betsy King's single-season earnings record of \$654,132 set in 1989.

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No. 2 doubles earns 1st place at Ball State

By David Taylor
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's tennis team continued its strong fall showing, turning in an impressive performance at the Ball State Invitational over the weekend.

The Hawkeyes won a majority of their contests in a tournament where no team scores were kept and matches were divided into flights.

M. Tennis

"There were some tough teams at this tournament," Iowa coach Steve Houghton said. "Ball State, Wisconsin, and Kentucky are all excellent programs."

Iowa captured the No. 2 doubles championship with an outstanding performance from seniors Paul Buckingham and Tommy Heiting. After disposing of a credible Ball State pair, Buckingham and Heiting went on to crush Mike Hopkinson and Mahyar Goodarz of Kentucky, 6-1, 6-2.

"That match was definitely a highlight," said Houghton. "Kentucky has a strong team, so beating them was a good win for those two guys."

In No. 2 singles, freshman Klas

Bergstrom finished second after dropping a 6-2, 6-4 decision to Bryan Nelson of Wisconsin.

Iowa's No. 1 singles player, senior Thomas Adler, dumped Greg Winchester of Western Michigan 6-1, 6-2 to finish third in his flight.

"On paper we looked good, but we're better than what we showed at the meet, and I expect more from the team," said Houghton. "Sometimes I have to remind myself that this is a young team and they will get better and more experienced at every meet."

Next up for the squad is a trip to Boulder, Colo., for the Colorado Invitational on Oct. 19-21.

"The Colorado meet will be similar to the Ball State one," Houghton said. "Although it may not be quite as strong a field, it will definitely be solid."

"This is the fall and we are still trying to evaluate where we are and where the players fit in, so we will continue to do that at the next meet."

The team is well-stocked this year and that has proven to be a concern as well as a blessing.

"Since we have so many good players sometimes it is hard to decide who will play in the top six," said Houghton. "I don't think anyone is really hung up on that right now though. We just have an overload of talented players."

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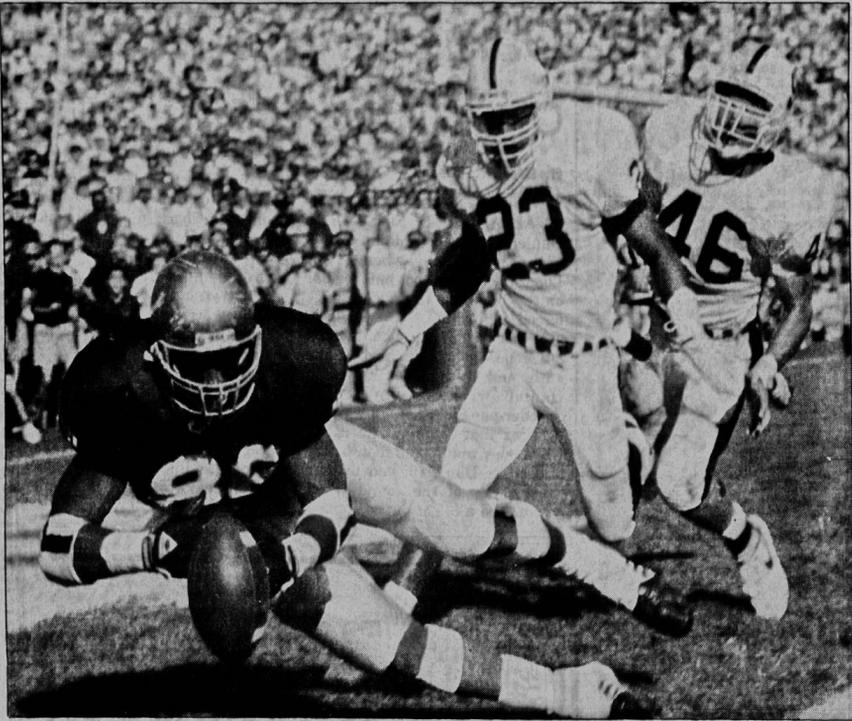
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Notre Dame tight end Derek Brown, left, drops a pass from quarterback Rick Mirer in the end zone that would have given the No. 1 Irish another miracle victory Saturday over the Stanford Cardinal.

Luck slips Irish fingertips

By Dick Brinster
The Associated Press

Who's No. 1? Michigan? Nebraska? Oklahoma? Virginia?

Pick a team. At least one that didn't lose — or play — Saturday. That would eliminate No. 1 Notre Dame and No. 2 Florida State. For the first time since Nov. 11, 1984 — when No. 1 Nebraska and No. 2 South Carolina were beaten — the top teams fell together during the regular season. It also happened Jan. 1, 1986 when No. 1 Penn State and No. 2 Miami lost bowl games.

That brings us to this week. Seeing Michigan, Nebraska or Oklahoma at the top would be one thing. But Virginia?

The fourth-ranked Cavaliers were idle Saturday. Coach George Welsh's phone has been ringing since Saturday night, but he won't even address the issue.

"I anticipated your call," Rich Murray, Virginia's sports information director, said Sunday. "I visited with him earlier. Coach Welsh has decided he's just not commenting on the rankings."

Stanford 36, No. 1 N. Dame 31
Notre Dame, a winner over Michigan and Michigan State in the final minute, ran out of miracles. But the Irish (3-1) believed until the end.

"When we were in the huddle, there was no feeling of defeat," said Tony Smith, who earlier caught touchdown passes of 11 and 15 yards from Rick Mirer. "We needed just one more play, and I think we would have won."

But Derek Brown, who had beaten double coverage in the end zone, just missed holding a 23-yard pass that would have won for Notre Dame.

"I was stretched out and had the ball in my hands, then my hands hit the ground, and I lost it,"

Brown said. "I should have had it."

No. 9 Miami 31, No. 2 Fla. St. 22
Some Florida State players called Miami and its quarterback Craig Erickson "average," and the Hurricanes didn't like it.

"We kind of took that personally," said Stephen McGuire, who rushed for a career-high 176 yards and one touchdown.

"When you call a quarterback average, you have to prove it," said Miami linebacker Micheal Barrow, who had 14 tackles. "When you call a team average, you have to prove it. Today, they couldn't prove it."

No. 3 Michigan 41, Wisconsin 3
Three touchdown passes by Elvis Grbac paced the Wolverines (3-1), who also got 106 rushing yards and a touchdown from Ricky Powers. Grbac completed 15-of-20 passes for 154 yards.

No. 5 Auburn 16, La. Tech 14
The Tigers (3-0-1) escaped embarrassment on Jim Von Wyl's third field goal, a 30-yarder with 3 seconds remaining. Stan White drove Auburn 74 yards in the last two minutes to set up the winning kick.

No. 7 Oklahoma 31, Okla. St. 17
Freshman quarterback Cale Gundy, whose brother Mike played at Oklahoma State and now coaches there, threw a 52-yard TD pass on the last play of the first half for a 14-14 tie. The Sooners (5-0) dominated thereafter.

No. 8 Nebraska 45, Kansas St. 8
Third-quarter touchdowns by Mickey Joseph and Leodis Flowers broke open a tight game. The Cornhuskers (5-0) had led only 10-2 at halftime.

No. 10 Florida 34, LSU 8
Shane Matthews directed two long scoring drives in the fourth quarter to blow the game open after the Gators (5-0) recovered two fumbles and blocked a punt to set up three first-half touchdowns.

No. 12 Colorado 33, Missouri 31

On what turned out to be a fifth down, Charles Johnson scored on the game's final play from the 1 for the Buffaloes (4-1-1). Referee J.C. Louderback and the game's official play-by-play record disagreed on what down it was. A Big Eight spokesman said he doubted it would be reversed.

No. 13 Houston 31, Baylor 15
The Cougars (4-0) struggled and led only 13-7 in the third period before David Klingler hit Patrick Cooper with two touchdown passes.

No. 13 Ill. 31, No. 20 Ohio St. 20
The decisive score for the Illini (3-1) came when Quintin Parker took a disputed lateral on a blocked field goal and returned it 45 yards for a score against the Buckeyes (2-2).

No. 15 USC 30, Wash. St. 17
Tailback Ricky Ervins was out with an ankle injury, but Mazio Royster rushed for 203 yards and three touchdowns. The Trojans (4-1) also got 102 yards from Scott Lockwood.

No. 16 Clemson 34, Georgia 3
It was Georgia's worst loss since a 33-0 defeat by Kentucky 13 years ago. Chris Gardocki tied a school record by kicking four field goals for the Tigers.

No. 17 Washington 42, Ariz. St. 14

Greg Lewis, sixth on the all-time rushing list for the Huskies (4-1) with 2,043 yards, gained 159 and scored three touchdowns. Washington's Beno Bryant returned a punt 82 yards for a TD.

No. 19 Tex. A&M 28, Tex. Tech 24
The Aggies (4-1) won when backup quarterback Bucky Richardson directed a long drive late in the game, scoring the winning touchdown from a yard out.

Locker room controversies: Not just for NFL anymore

The Associated Press

TUCSON, Ariz. — Arizona football coach Dick Tomey apologized Sunday for a player's apparent locker-room verbal harassment of a woman reporter and guaranteed no recurrence.

Orange County Register sports editor Mark Tomaszewski said Tomey's apology, along with a written one from the university's sports information director, would be sufficient, and the matter will not be pursued.

After Arizona's 28-21 win over UCLA Saturday in the Rose Bowl, Register reporter Karen Crouse said an unclothed, unidentified player in the Arizona locker room approached her and said, "What are we, in New England?" The remark was in reference to a Sept. 17 incident in Foxboro, Mass., when a Boston Herald reporter allegedly was harassed sexually by several naked players in the New England Patriots' locker room.

Tomey said he had not witnessed any incident and learned of it from Butch Henry, assistant athletic director for media relations, only after returning home.

Tomey called it was "a very isolated incident" and said, "It won't happen again, I promise you that."

"I think that's it; We asked them to apologize and they did, and we

don't plan to do anything else," Tomaszewski said.

Tomey said the university's athletic department and football program is "at the forefront in collegiate athletics" in placing women in responsible positions, including as both the head trainer and strength coach, in close daily contact with male athletes.

Arizona has had an open locker room policy for women reporters covering football and men's basketball for eight years, Henry said.

But Tomey said that if opposite-sex reporters in college locker rooms becomes an issue, "it sounds to me like reporters should not be in locker rooms, period," or that some adjustment might be necessary.

Crouse could not be reached for comment, but Tomaszewski said she did not know which player had made the remark to her.

"I don't even know if we could find out who the person was," he said. "She had no idea who it was, because she didn't look at him."

She had not looked through a media guide, he said.

Tomaszewski said from what Crouse told him, there had been no sexual intimation, overtone or allusion to the comment, and that she had assessed it as strictly a verbal harassment.

Tomey said he never has discussed

the issue of women in the locker room with his players.

"It's never come up because we have such a professional relationship" with trainer Sue Hillman, weight coach Meg Ritchie and numerous female assistant trainers, he said.

CFL team closes locker room

WINNIPEG, Manitoba — The CFL's Winnipeg Blue Bombers barred all members of the media from their locker room after Friday night's game rather than allow a female reporter to enter.

The policy, which was designed to comply with the Canadian Football League's equal access rule, pleased CBC Radio's Robin Brown. But it left Bomber management, who made the decision, and Bomber players, who it ostensibly protected, unhappy.

Brown was told earlier this week she would not be allowed in the Winnipeg locker room. Although Brown and CBC protested, CFL commissioner Donald Crump said he did not object to the policy as long as a mutually acceptable alternative could be agreed upon.

Late in Winnipeg's 25-9 win over the Toronto Argos on Friday night reporters were told all Winnipeg players would be ushered into a room adjacent to the locker room for post-game interviews.

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Hawks nip UNI at half-speed

By Scott Garringer
The Daily Iowan

With its top runners watching from the crowd, Iowa nipped Northern Iowa 27-30 in women's cross country action Saturday at Finkbine Golf Course.

Tami Hoskins filled in nicely for the withheld Tracy Dahl and Jennifer Brower by winning the meet in 18 minutes, 33 seconds.

W. Cross Country

Close behind Hoskins were two more Hawkeyes — sophomore Christine Salsberry in 18:57 and freshman Jennifer Johnson in 19:28. Northern Iowa's top finisher was Kathy Allen, fourth in 20:25.

Martha Vandervoort (9th in 21:03) and Beth Wilson (12th in 21:43) rounded out the scoring for Iowa, which won the meet despite the cutbacks shown by the lineups. Northern Iowa ran 11 runners to Iowa's five.

The Panthers showed good packwork for a team running seven freshmen, taking spots four through eight with Allen in fourth, Jacinda Grishaber, fifth in 20:29; Paulette Nemmers, sixth in 20:38; Shawn Magnall, seventh in 20:41; and Heather Brown, eighth in 20:54.

Hoskins was pleased considering Iowa's lack of depth Saturday. The Hawkeyes rested Dahl, Brower, and Rachel Hosmer. Tina Stec came down with an illness and Patty Jones is coming off and injury.

"With five runners out, we were unsure of how we would do," said the senior from Muscatine, Iowa. "We've run against UNI before, so we knew to expect a tough race."

Iowa showed good motivation, as the 1-2-3 finish guaranteed a win, but Vandervoort pressed on to secure the victory. The freshman from Waukegan, Ill., passed two Panthers in the final stretch to provide Iowa with cushion points.

After two weekends of resting key people, Iowa will send its top seven to the Tennessee Invitational Monday, Oct. 15 — a meet that Iowa is looking forward to because of its size and strength.

Geeks battle for OTL supremacy

The Daily Iowan

With his 6-4 record, guest picker Jud Heathcote did well enough to tie staff geeks Jamie Butters and Erica Weiland for last in week four of On The Line. Butters, a news geek who actually held a freakish lead at one point, now drops two back of the lead with a 29-11 record while Erica, top-dog of the sports department, continues to wallow in her prognostic mediocrity, at 26-14.

Adding insult to injury, Myron Welch, director of the Iowa marching band, won a t-shirt this week by going 10-0. When the band geeks are beating the sports department,

something is seriously askew in the universe.

And speaking of geeks, those of you laminating your entries have gone beyond the parameters of anal and entered into the world of severe paranoia. This isn't Watergate, this is a contest with ugly t-shirts at stake. And besides, shouldn't anyone with laminating equipment at their disposal think twice about calling attention to it?

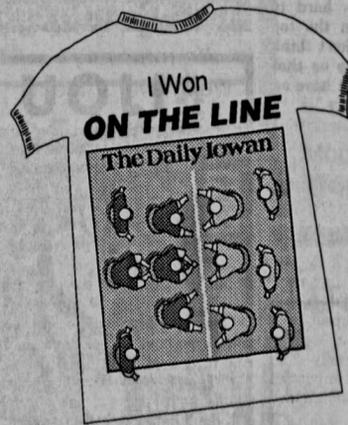
Continuing with our cavalcade of geeks, we would be remiss if we didn't take the opportunity to mention our the leaders in the staff picking race. Knotted at 31-9 are Mike "Columnist Of The People" Polisky and Brian "Soon It Will All

Be Over" Gaul, who, having shown everyone how cool he is, is leaving at the top. Kinda like Ray Thompson.

Taking home a t-shirt and a \$25 gift certificate from Austin Burke Clothiers is Robin Blaylock of North English, whose 10-0 entry and 21-17 estimate on the Navy-Air Force tie-breaker (actually 24-7) gave him top honors.

Those taking home t-shirts are Josh Horn, Keith Shields, Mark Simonson, Todd Pentico, P.T. Hoyan, Maurice Mangum, Addie Lewis, J.J. Benson, Andy Steele and, of course, the leader of Iowa's award-winning marching band, Myron Welch. Thanks for playing.

Pick the winners... be a winner!



On The Line Rules
Entries must be submitted by noon, Thursday to The Daily Iowan, Room 111 or Room 201 Communications Center. No more than five entries per person. The decision of the judges is final. Winners will be announced in Monday's D.I. GOOD LUCK!

Pick the winners of these college football games and you could win a full color **Daily Iowan On The Line T-Shirt**

There will be 11 winners weekly, and the top picker this week will also win a \$25 gift certificate from Eby's Athletic Company

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<input type="checkbox"/> Texas	at	Oklahoma	<input type="checkbox"/>
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The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Judas Priest remains on track

By Anne M. Peterson
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Members of the heavy metal band Judas Priest would like to put the recent past behind them, but they're not about to change their tune.

The band is recovering from a recent Nevada court battle, which questioned whether subliminal messages exist on their 1978 album, "Stained Class," and ultimately prompted two young men to enter a suicide pact.

Lead singer Rob Halford and guitarist Glenn Tipton said their court victory, clearing them of deliberately placing the subliminal messages on the album, was bittersweet. But they're not about to quit making the music they've been driven to make for the past 16 years.

"We won't back down to that kind of legal terrorism," said Tipton. The Priest's new hard-driving album, "Painkiller," and upcoming tour demonstrate their tenacity.

The band was cleared on Aug. 24 by Washoe County District Court Judge Jerry Carr, who ruled the plaintiffs' alleged subliminal message "do it" on the song "Better by You, Better Than Me," was an unintentional exhalation of breath and a drum beat.

"We were fighting a case on an issue based on something that doesn't exist. We had to sit in court while they were discussing Freudian theories on subconscious levels and whether the subconscious mind could pick up sub-audible signals and act upon it," said Tipton. "We had to sit through that when all the time we wanted to

just stand up and say, 'But there are no messages!'"

Raymond Belknap, 18, died from a self-inflicted shotgun blast to the face on Dec. 23, 1985. James Vance, then 20, shot himself also. He lived but suffered horrible facial disfigurement, and died in 1988 of complications from his injuries and a reaction to medications. Both had listened to "Stained Class" before making the suicide pact.

Their families sued Judas Priest and CBS Records for \$6.2 million in damages, claiming the subliminal messages were on the album.

Defense lawyers, however, countered that the youths came from troubled homes and had been drinking and smoking marijuana that day.

The judge did order CBS Records to pay the plaintiffs \$40,000 for refusing to comply with discovery orders involving the original master tape of the album.

Both Halford and Tipton, recently in New York before three weeks of rest in England and Spain, said they were sorry the young men died, but the band was the unnecessary scapegoat for the tragedy.

"People try and shoulder the burden of guilt on any one else's shoulders. They should look a little closer to home for the real issues and the real reasons that cause incidents like this," Tipton said.

Halford added that it was ridiculous to place the blame on the band or the music. He said at times during the court battle he felt it was heavy metal on trial, not just Judas Priest.

"There's absolutely never been, and

never will ever be, any scientific proof evidential that heavy metal music, or any kind of music, can physically make somebody do something, or change, or be someone else."

So-called "backward-masking," or conveying a subliminal message by recording it backward, also became a well-publicized issue in the trial.

Halford testified on the stand he had put a backward message on one Judas Priest song, but it was not on the album or song cited by the plaintiffs. And he disagreed that backward messages are "masked" to influence behavior.

"No, it's not backward-masking. And that's the confusing issue about that. When I made that statement in court, the prosecution was jumping up and down in glee, because they thought they won the trial," Halford said.

"The fact is, it's just a sound effect. It's been going on since Jimi Hendrix and before him. It's a simple operation of recording an instrument — a cymbal, a guitar, a voice — backwards to create a sound effect. It's been going on for 30 or 40 years," he added.

Tipton agreed, saying it was impossible to prove whether backward messages are effective.

"In the whole history of the world there is not one instance that's been proven that anybody can interpret anything backwards, particularly something below audible level," he said.

Halford, 39, wearing a T-shirt imprinted with the words "Free Speech" formed from the American flag, is the group's primary lyricist.

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Worldwide tribute to Lennon is planned

By Larry McShane
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A global celebration is planned for John Lennon's 50th birthday this week, with the slain rock star's peace anthem "Imagine" played simultaneously in 130 countries for a potential audience of 1 billion.

Lennon, who was gunned down outside his Manhattan apartment house in December 1980, would have reached the half-century mark on Oct. 9. The occasion will be marked by a live worldwide broadcast from the United Nations.

"This idea appealed to me, because not only will we cover the whole

"It's not a pandemonium. And I thought that was in John's spirit in a way."

Yoko Ono

world, but also there's something that's very small," said Yoko Ono, who will speak briefly before the song is played.

"It's not a pandemonium. And I thought that was in John's spirit in a way — we didn't believe in pandemoniums. We believed in just an honest kind of communication."

The event will last about 10 minutes and will include a short introduction by Marcela Perez de Cuellar, wife of the U.N. secretary-general. A taped message from Lennon will then air before "Imagine" is played.

As of Thursday, more than 1,000 radio stations and networks from 50 countries had signed on for the satellite broadcast. U.S. Armed Forces television and radio will hit at least 80 other countries. The event also will be televised by MTV in 25 countries.

"There's no commercials. There's no sponsors. It is a pure, simple, very touching event," said Jeff Pollock, the radio and television consultant who came up with the idea.

Pollock, head of the California-based Pollack Media Group, said the idea came to him after an April meeting with Ono.

"I was riding around in a cab in New York City, and then 'Imagine' came on the radio. It just flashed: 'What if I played this song around the world?'" Pollock said.

He made the proposal to Yoko, who gave it the go-ahead. Ono believes the recent events in Germany, Eastern Europe and particularly the Middle East point up the importance of Lennon's message of peace.

"When this was discussed, we had no knowledge of what would happen in Iraq and Kuwait, you know. And now it seems very appropriate that this be sung all over the world," said Ono. "It's going to be sung in the Persian Gulf."

"I don't know, the timing is incredible. It's beyond me. ... It's beautiful."

That Grammar Guy

By Jake Stigers
The Daily Iowan

Gentle Communicators, Today's column deals with verbs that begin with f.

To flaunt is to exhibit ostentatiously or to show off. To flout is to show contempt for or to defy openly.

Many grammar columnists do nothing more than flaunt their knowledge of language. I, however, write to educate the masses who flout the rules of English.

Some dictionaries, following popular usage, list flaunt as a synonym for flout, but erudite English speakers know such a blurring of distinction is tantamount to laziness.

To flounder is to move clumsily or thrash about. To founder is to sink or fall. It comes from the Latin fundus, meaning bottom (as in foundation). It is believed flounder is a portmanteau word formed from founder and blunder.

If you are floundering in The

History of Neo-Platonism in Rap Lyrics, you should drop the class. If you are merely floundering, perhaps you should devote more time to studying; you still have a chance.

To forego is to go before or precede in time or place. To forgo is to abstain from or relinquish.

The baroque period of music, which lasted roughly from 1600 to 1750, forewent the classical period (roughly 1750 to 1825). Classical composers did in turn forego the romantics (approximately 1825 to 1900). I will forgo enumerating the countless movements in modern music.

Again, dictionaries that follow the lazy habits of the uneducated list forego as a variant of forgo. You, however, know better.

Until next time, happy communicating.

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

'20/20' producers duped by Buckwheat impostor

By Michelle Mittelstadt
The Associated Press

DALLAS — The executive producer of ABC's "20/20" acknowledged Saturday that the television show was duped by an impostor claiming to be Buckwheat from the classic "Our Gang" comedies.

William "Billy" Thomas, the actor who played Buckwheat, died nearly a decade ago.

On "20/20" Friday night, Hugh Downs narrated a segment in which the series claimed to have found Buckwheat working as a grocery bagger in Tempe, Ariz. The impostor, Bill English, said he had changed his last name from Thomas and refused to sign autographs because it would interfere with his work.

"20/20" spokeswoman Maurie Perl said Saturday that Thomas' obituaries proved English was a fake and the show would apologize during its next broadcast Friday.

"(Executive producer Victor Neufeld) feels indeed there was a lapse in the research done by the production team and we may very well have made a mistake," Perl said. "Obviously we are upset and dismayed with the mistake."

Thomas' friends and family said they were angry the impostor received a national television audience.

Thomas died Oct. 10, 1980, of a heart attack at age 49, said his son, William Thomas Jr. of Covina, Calif.

The elder Thomas appeared in 89 "Our Gang" films, starting in 1934 — when he was 3 years old — until the series ended in 1944.

"I just can't believe '20/20' didn't investigate this better. I'm somewhat dumbfounded by the whole thing," Bill Thomas said Saturday.

"We did not mean to cause any pain or unpleasantness for any of Buckwheat's family or friends," Perl said. "With regard to the production team, obviously they will be reprimanded and that will be handled internally." Thomas, who runs Buckwheat Enterprises and makes a living licensing the

character, said impostors threaten his business. He has filed several lawsuits to protect the name.

George McFarland, 62, the child star who played Buckwheat's sidekick Spanky, said he spoke Saturday with Neufeld and the producer "was terribly concerned about what had happened." McFarland, who lives in Fort Worth, said he too has been dogged by impostors.

Richard Bann, who co-wrote the 1976 book "Our Gang, the Life and Times of the Little Rascals," with Leonard Maltin, said the error hurt the ABC news magazine show's credibility.

"We may very well have made a mistake."

Maurie Perl '20/20' spokeswoman

"What kind of research is this? You would think that at this level of investigative reporting, you would catch something like this," he said from his Los Angeles home. "It sort of undermines anything you'll ever see on that show again. And next week, they'll find Elvis."

A Tempe viewer suggested the profile, said Perl.

"I don't believe in the 12 years of the broadcast we have ever had such a problem, and we will without question tighten all research and review processes," she said.

The "Our Gang" series, which included 221 short films and one of feature length, began in 1922 with the dual billing: "Hal Roach presents his Rascals in their latest Our Gang comedy titled . . ."

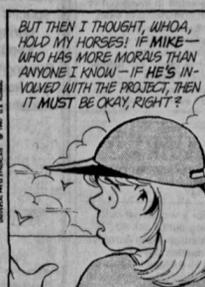
The term "Little" was added to "Rascals" when the films were broadcast on television beginning in 1955.

The series starred several child actors, including Robert Blake and Jackie Cooper.

A year to the day after Thomas died, Eddie Murphy began his parody of an adult Buckwheat on NBC's "Saturday Night Live."

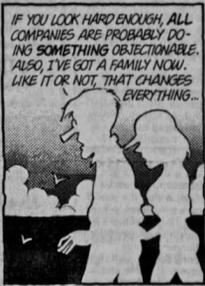
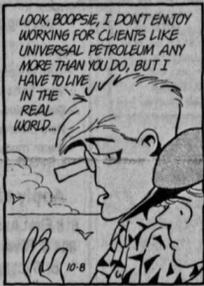
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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



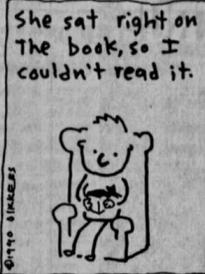
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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Jim's Journal

by Jim



Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

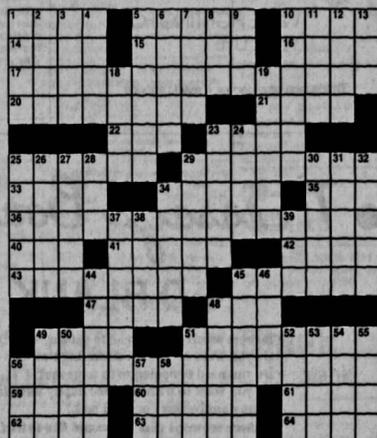
No. 0827

ACROSS

- Like Methuselah
- stranger, and ye took me in"; Matt. 25:35
- Casino game
- Stadium drink
- Appointed
- Land west of Nod
- Airfield sight
- Cabinet post
- Sailors' patron saint
- Hostelry
- Emit amplified light
- Seaport on We Island
- Ornamental stone
- Millay's "Figs From Thistles"
- He directed "Network"
- Debussy's "Air de —"
- Amphibian also called hellbender
- Drop a pop fly
- Womanizers
- Baseball's Gus or Buddy
- Cincinnati managers?
- Pieces of pottery
- Callers of K's
- That ship
- Bullets for a G.I.
- Most ancient

DOWN

- Italian wine center
- Evening dress
- Work on galleys
- Jutlander
- Six-outs unit
- Tea or water adjunct
- N African bigwig
- Pitcher Walter Johnson, e.g.: Abbr.
- Thirst quencher
- Rapid Robert of pitching fame
- First person
- Site for 10 Across
- Single
- Hibernia
- Spaniard's monetary unit
- Certain beans
- "Full many . . ."; Gray
- More perspicacious
- Blazing
- What a razor razes
- Thievish Dickens lad
- Augury
- Crust
- Roof edge
- Shea nine
- Places for chapeaux
- Pub quaffs



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SCRAP PREOP BAM ALONE EERIE ARA GILDA STILT LIT SPLENETIC UPSET RUMOR PLEASE FIESTA ELIAS ARLO COSIGN ZED COUNCIL ESTHETE ENL HALEST ARNE HOTAN INROAD DOICILE THEIR IRATE IRASCIBLE RIG RAFER EDIES GEE ILIAD NAACP ELY CATTY ENSKY

- 27 Down on a farm
- Bulrushes
- Presbyter
- Give way
- Some noblemen
- Praises highly
- This is earth shaking
- Kind of opera
- Org. in which a Bird flies
- We, the people
- Nuances
- Ruth, to old Yankee fans
- Decipher
- Alas!
- Convene
- Injured
- Notion
- Equal: Fr.
- Golfer Ballesteros
- Very in Versailles
- Seaver or Lasorda
- Blaster's material
- Lawyer's retainer

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5555 (75¢ each minute).



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MESSAGE BOARD

THE MAIL art project says send something to Billy Cave, 403 S. Lucas, Iowa City IA 52240.

AMY, AMY, AMY- I shake my head at one who picks bones just to get attention. Speaking of bones, "Who's the dog here?" "You are." What am I gonna do without you and your humor (and your clothes)? Whenever I miss you, which will be often, I'll think about...our Gucci, causing diversions, "Buzz-Kill" singing with Paul and RMCs! You're the best!

CHRIS: It has been so long since we have had office lounge singing...it's just not the same without you! But don't fret, the counters are clean, the orders are stacked and we're still eating!

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ADOPTION
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WANTED: Journalism and/or law student interested in investment and reporting on criminal/civil case. Advise on news releases. Possibility of publication or network media exposure. For further details contact Tyler at 319-627-2700 afternoons or 319-627-2921 evenings, leave message.

ADDRESSERS wanted immediately! No experience necessary. Excellent pay! Work at home. Call toll-free: 1-800-395-3283.

LOOKING for a way to get paid while working out? Look no further! Immediate Act! Aerobic Instructors needed during the evenings, 5:45-6:45pm. Interested? Contact the Coralville Recreation Center at 1508 Eighth St., Coralville, 354-3030.

R.L. GARRETT, Inc. (Liquid & Dry Bulk Carrier) located in Muscatine, Iowa, is seeking OTR Drivers. Pays 23 1/2 cents per loaded and empty mile. Load & unload pay. Paid health ins, vacation & holidays. Home on a regular basis.

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IF YOU are 20-35 and have been involved in the break-up of an intimate relationship (at least 6 months duration) within the past 8 months, we are interested in how you are coping. Eight winners of \$25 will be drawn from participants in this questionnaire study. Responses confidential. Call 335-2473, leave first name and phone number on machine.

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 319-337-4523

Progressive child welfare agency seeks applicants for the following positions created by continued program growth. Competitive salary and benefits. Submit resume and specify position(s) when applying.

SUBSTANCE ABUSE PREVENTION SPECIALIST. Full-time or half-time. Develop and implement comprehensive SAP program including client screening and referral, consultation and coordination with collaterals, plan and implement educational and recreational activities. BA/BS and related experience required.

INDEPENDENT LIVING COORDINATOR. Manage a comprehensive IL program, including coordination with collateral programs and agencies; supervise education, recreation and case work components; oversee transitional living facility, scattered-site housing and after-care services. An outstanding opportunity for an experienced and motivated individual to develop a model program. BA/BS and extensive related experience required MA/MSW preferred. EOE

NURSES AIDES
 Persons needed for our health care school graduates but will train. care to our elderly both challenging. Apply in person Lantern Park 913 Coraht

SEC Publications a personable, to handle diverse duties. Word processing, bookkeeping. Monday-Friday. Please submit 215 No Iowa

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HELP WANTED

CHEF TRAINEES The State Room is looking for student applicants. Sign up for interview at the Campus Information Center...

JOSEPHSON'S Jewelers is looking for enthusiastic sales people for full-time positions. Apply in person. Plaza Centre One, downtown Iowa City.

COUNTRY KITCHEN Now hiring for full or part time day and second shift waitresses. Please apply in person at 2208 N. Dodge by Howard Johnsons

BEST WESTERN Westfield Inn is now taking applications for full and part time Waiters/Waitresses, Banquet Set-up, Hosts/Hostesses, Supervisor, and Salad Prep. Please apply in person at Best Western Westfield Inn, Interstate 80 and Highway 196, Exit 240, Coralville, Iowa.

THE BEST WESTERN Westfield Inn is now accepting applications for a part-time night auditor and part-time front desk clerks. Apply in person to the Best Western Westfield Inn, I-80 Exit 240, Coralville, IA.

WHEREVER YOU ARE IT IS YOUR FRIENDS WHO MAKE YOUR WORLD. —William James

SUBSTITUTE teachers aides needed. Call KinderCampus, 337-5843.

MATH TELLER. Part-time position available in our Coralville office. Must be able to work Mondays 8am-4pm. Teller or accounting experience beneficial. Apply in person at the Hills, Iowa, office of Hills Bank and Trust Company, EOE.

NOW HIRING PIZZA DELIVERY PERSONS

FUN FAST PACED FLEXIBLE HOURS EARN UP TO \$8/HOUR (plus tips) FULL OR PART-TIME QUALIFICATIONS: 18 years of age Own car and insurance Good driving record Also inside counter help needed Apply in person DOMINO'S PIZZA 529 S. Riverside Drive, I.C. Hwy 6 & 22nd Ave., Coralville 338-0030

YOUTH Counselor. Two positions open. 1) Counselor to conduct delinquency prevention activities and counseling for teens at center. 2) Counselor to organize, train, supervise and counsel teen volunteers. Hours for both are afternoons, evenings, some weekends and some on-call crisis intervention. BA required with experience working with teens (NA preferred). Salary range: \$14,000-\$18,000. Send resumes by 10/12 to: 410 Union Ave. Iowa City IA 52240

CLEANING PERSON Professional office is seeking part-time cleaning person. General cleaning duties, three nights per week. Must be dependable and reliable. For more information, contact Sue Schaefer, c/o Gene Gessner Inc., 123 N. Linn St., 2E, Iowa City IA 52245, 351-1349.

NURSES AIDE Writing, caring persons need for the vital link in our health care facility. Prefer high school graduate. Prefer certified but will train. Providing hands-on care to our elderly residents is both challenging and rewarding. Apply in person: Lantern Park Care Center 915 20th Ave. Coralville IA 52241 EOE

SECRETARIAL Publications design firm is seeking a personable, responsible person to handle diverse secretarial duties. Word processing and bookkeeping skills helpful. Monday-Friday, noon to 5pm. Please submit resume to: 215 North Linn Street Iowa City IA 52245

CONTESTANTS wanted from Iowa City and surrounding areas, ages 9-19, to compete in the 1991 Moine pageants. Over \$15,000 in prizes and scholarships including an all-expense paid trip to Nationals in Orlando, Florida. 1-800-2330, ext. 228.

WANTED: Food workers and cooks. University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics Dietary Department. Starting wage: \$4.50/hour, 10-20 hours per week. Contact: Joan Dolzai, Asst. Director, Dietary UI Hospitals and Clinics Dietary Department, C-147 Iowa City IA 52242

PART-TIME Director of Music. Call First Baptist Church, 338-7995, weekday mornings.

ATTENTION STUDENTS! Earn \$15/hour working in your spare time on campus. Flexible hours. 1-800-688-4733.

THE NEW Heartland Inn is now hiring for the following positions: Part-time night auditor (Friday, Saturday, midnight-8am), Part-time front desk and housekeeping. Apply in person between 9am-5pm, Monday-Friday.

ATTENTION! Male/Female Housewives/Students We need ten ENTHUSIASTIC persons to take orders in our office. GUARANTEED \$5 per hour, up to \$10 per hour with cash bonuses and commissions. Day and evening shifts available. No experience necessary, will train. We also need local delivery drivers to earn up to \$70 a day. Call Len at 339-0861 or apply in person at Global Marketing at Lantern Park Plaza (next to Target) on Hwy 6, Coralville, Monday-Friday, 9am-5pm, or Saturday, 9am-3pm. ALSO MANAGER TRAINEE POSITION AVAILABLE

COUNTRY KITCHEN Country Kitchen of Iowa City is now accepting applications for 3rd shift dining room staff, also cook positions available for all shifts. Please apply in person 1402 S. Gilbert.

Student Workers NEEDED!!!! 10 to 20 Hours/Week Morning and afternoon shifts plus event work available. Both male and female applicants needed Iowa Athletics, 111 CHA 335-9410.

CALENDAR BLANK Mail or bring to The Daily Iowan, Communications Center Room 201. Deadline for submitting items to the "Today" column is 3 p.m. two days before the event. Items may be edited for length, and in general will not be published more than once. Notice of events for which admission is charged will not be accepted. Notice of political events will not be accepted, except meeting announcements of recognized student groups. Please print.

Event Sponsor Day, date, time Location Contact person/phone

HELP WANTED

OPENINGS for day kitchen help and waitresses, 211 Iowa Ave. Apply within, 1-3pm daily.

Arby's Management Opportunities Arby's Restaurant of the Old Capitol Center is taking applications for assistant management positions. Applicants must be able to work a flexible schedule—days, nights and weekends. Benefits include competitive salary, paid vacations, insurance, free meals and more. We are looking for people with a positive attitude and a willingness to get the job done.

Send your resume to: Arby's Restaurant 201 S. Clinton, Iowa City, 52240. Attn: Tom Brase.

NEED CASH? Make money selling your clothes. THE SECOND ACT RESALE SHOP offers top dollars for your fall and winter clothes. Open at noon, call first: 2203 F Street (across from Senior Pablos), 338-8454

GAZETTE carriers needed in Tiffin, N. Liberty, Solon and Iowa City. No collecting. Call 626-2777.

FOR SALE: Three carpets. Two approximately 8 1/2 ft. x 12 ft. Last 8 ft. x 10 ft. Perfect for student's rooms. Call 351-1940 after 6pm.

FOR SALE: Stereo receiver, tape deck, speakers and stand; Men's 26" Mountain bike. OBO. Call after 4pm, leave message. 337-9657.

BEER LIGHTS: assorted varieties. Sony mini-tape recorder, also, electric guitar with amp. Make best offer. Call 365-9228, or leave message.

FOR SALE: 2000 Ford Bronco. 4-cylinder, 5-speed, 4-door, A/C, stereo, excellent condition. \$2100. OBO. 351-5194.

1982 SUBARU 5-speed, 4-door, A/C, stereo, excellent condition. \$1700. OBO. 351-3036.

1983 MAZDA RX7. Sunroof, air, low mileage. Beautiful car. \$4500. OBO. 337-2359.

1982 SUBARU 5-speed, 4-door, A/C, stereo, excellent condition. \$1700. OBO. 351-3036.

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HELP WANTED

EASY WORK! Excellent pay! Assemble products at home. Call for information. 504-641-8003, ext. 1894.

EARN MONEY reading books! \$30,000/year income potential. Now hiring. 1-805-587-6000, ext. 9-612.

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Letters Resumes Papers Brochures Booklets Multiple copies Mailings Quality designs/layouts Latest Equipment Free Parking Delivery Fast Service

HAIR CARE

HALF-PRICE hair-cuts for new clients. Hairze, 511 Iowa Ave. 351-7525.

COMPACT refrigerators for rent. Three sizes available, from \$39/semester. Free delivery. Big Ten Rentals Inc. 337-3287.

BEER LIGHTS: assorted varieties. Sony mini-tape recorder, also, electric guitar with amp. Make best offer. Call 365-9228, or leave message.

FOR SALE: Three carpets. Two approximately 8 1/2 ft. x 12 ft. Last 8 ft. x 10 ft. Perfect for student's rooms. Call 351-1940 after 6pm.

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USED FURNITURE

KENMORE 20 cubic foot refrigerator. Four years old. Very clean and runs well. \$195.

Futon double bed. 100% cotton mattress. Solid pine frame. \$75/OBO. 337-7013.

FIREWOOD

FOR SALE: Firewood, \$55 a pickup load. Delivered. Phone after 5pm, 648-4175.

PETS

BRENNEMAN SEED & PET CENTER Tropical fish, pets and pet supplies, pet grooming. 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501.

ALWAYS FORGIVE YOUR ENEMIES—NOTHING ANNOYS THEM SO MUCH. —Oscar Wilde

ANTIQUES

INFUSION OF FRESH FURNITURE and other quality antiques. THE ANTIQUE MALL (Between The Vine and The Santuary) at 507 S. Gilbert

BOOKS

October Book Sale 20% OFF all hardbacks Haunted Bookshop 520 E. Washington

RECORDS

WOW! Iowa City's newest/oldest record album swap shop: Jazz, blues, classical. STORM CELLAR MUSIC, 521 E. Washington. Evenings, Saturdays. 354-4118. Bring your stuff.

CASH PAID for quality used rock, jazz and blues albums, cassettes and CD's. Large quantities wanted, will travel if necessary. RECORD COLLECTOR, 4 1/2 South Linn. 337-5029.

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NEW AND USED PIANOS J. HALL KEYBOARDS 1851 Lower Muscatine Rd. 338-4500

ELECTRIC GUITAR SETUP New strings, intonation, action and neck adjust. \$20 each. THE GUITAR FOUNDATION Authorized Gibson Repair 514 E. Fairchild 351-0932

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CHEAP! Unused 386 40MB VGA sys with software, mouse. \$1629. HOUSEWORKS 609 Hollywood, Iowa City. 338-4357.

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WORD PROCESSOR with letter-quality printer, spreadsheet, spell check and thesaurus. \$450. Negotiable. 337-5561.

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STEREO for sale with two speakers, \$75/OBO. Call 337-8660.

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TV, VCR, stereo WOODBURN ELECTRONICS 400 Highland Court 338-7547.

THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE

THE SHIATSU CLINIC Acupressure for therapeutic natural pain and stress relief. By appointment. Tuesday-Saturday 9-7 338-4300

THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE

TOUCH FOR HEALTH Steven L. Hutchinson Certified massage and Reiki therapist. Shiatsu-Acupressure-Swedish-Neuromuscular Therapy-Polarity Therapy-Reflexology For natural pain relief and relaxation.

FREE INTRODUCTORY MASSAGE 9222 Maiden Lane Iowa City 330-0231

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WOODBURN ELECTRONICS sells and services TV, VCR, stereo, auto sound and commercial sound sales and services. 400 Highland Court, 338-7547.

SEWING with/without patterns. Alterations. Sewing from dresses, silks. GANDAS' BRIDAL BOUTIQUE 626-2422

CUSTOM Window Treatments. Drapery, shades, vertical blinds. Competitive prices. Many samples to choose from. 337-3376.

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, men's and women's alterations. 128 1/2 East Washington Street. Dial 351-1229.

HOUSE of Sewing. Over 20 years experience. Alterations, clothing, bridal, uniform, costume, drapes. 338-0463.

REASONABLY priced custom framing. Posters, original art. Brown's welcome. The Frame House and Gallery, 211 N. Linn (across from Hamburg Inn).

PORTRAITS by T.N.R. Rogers. Oil on canvas. From life or photo. Satisfaction guaranteed. 338-0033.

STUDENT HEALTH PRESCRIPTIONS? Have your doctor call in. Low prices—we deliver FREE UPS SHIPPING FEDERAL EXPRESS Six blocks from Clinton St. doors CENTRAL REXALL PHARMACY Dodge at Davenport 338-3078

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4-C's CHILD CARE REFERRAL COMPUTERIZED CHILD CARE REFERRAL INFORMATION SERVICES. United Way Agency. Day care homes, centers, preschool listings, occasional sitters.

FREE-OF-CHARGE to University students, faculty and staff M-F, 338-7684.

CORALVILLE registered family day care has several full-time openings. Any age. Meals and snacks provided. For more information, call 354-2534. Please, no calls after 6pm.

BABYSITTER weekdays 2-7:30pm for one infant in our home. References required. Call 338-2699, mornings.

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PIANO and/or music theory. All ages and levels welcome. 353-4555.

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*****COUPON***** Waitin' Dale Show 25% OFF Professional DJ Elvis/Blues Brothers Impersonator State of the Art Sound/Lighting at Stone Age Prices 338-9227

MURPHY Sound and Lighting DJ service for your party. 351-3719.

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THE EXPERIENCED MOVERS CO. Quality moving reasonable rates. Jan Kidwell 354-7918.

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I WILL MOVE YOU COMPANY Help moving and the truck. \$300 load. Offering loading and unloading of your rental trucks. Monday through Friday 8am-5pm; Saturday 8am-noon. John, 883-2703

ONE-LOAD MOVE. Providing spacious truck (covered, ramp) and manpower. Inexpensive. Hours: 7am-9pm daily. 351-5843.

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MINI-PRICE MINI-STORAGE Starts at \$15 Sizes up to 10x20 also available 338-6155, 337-5544

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NANCY'S PERFECTWORD PROCESSING Quality work with laser print for resumes, cover letters, envelopes, student papers, and business forms. Rush jobs. Close to Law School 354-1671.

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THE ENGLISH MAJOR Word Processing with speed, accuracy and style. 351-3822

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PHYL'S TYPING 15 years experience IBM Correcting Selectric Typewriter. 338-8996.

COLONIAL PARK BUSINESS SERVICES 1901 BROADWAY, 338-8800 Typing, word processing, letters, resumes, bookkeeping, whatever you need. Also, regular and microcassette transcription. Equipment, IBM Displaywriter. Fax service. Fast, efficient, reasonable.

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7am-noon 6pm-10pm

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HAS MOVING LEFT YOU WITH TOO MANY THINGS AND NOT ENOUGH SPACE? TRY SELLING SOME OF YOUR UNNEEDED ITEMS IN THE DAILY IOWAN. CALL OUR OFFICE TODAY FOR DETAILS AT 335-5784, 335-5785.

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ALL SWEATERS
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ALL SWEATERS IN JUNIOR,
MISSES; PETITE AND
WOMEN'S SIZES.**

**30% OFF
ALL SWEATERS IN MEN'S AND
YOUNG MEN'S SIZES**

**30% OFF
ALL SWEATERS FOR BOYS,
GIRLS AND INFANTS.**

Sweaters sale priced thru Mon., Oct. 8th.



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ALL OUTERWEAR
FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY**

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OUTERWEAR IN JUNIOR,
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WOMEN'S SIZES.**

**30% OFF
ALL MEN'S HEAVY-WEIGHT
JACKETS & COATS.**
Jackets sale priced through Mon., Oct. 8th.

**30% OFF
ALL CHILDREN'S
OUTERWEAR.**



**LAST DAY TO SAVE
FAMILY SHOES
15%-50% OFF
Every Shoe in Stock
including Athletics**

JCPenney Family Day

SALE

Old Capitol Center

WEEK 37
Regular prices appearing in this ad are offering prices only. Sales may or may not have been made at regular prices. Percentages off represent savings on regular prices. Savings off regular prices available Friday, October 7th and Saturday, October 8th only. Entire line sales exclude Smart Values. Photos are merely representative of styles available. Selection will vary from store to store.

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