

Concede?

Baker: No compromise in the gulf. Page 11A



3 Americans win Nobel in economics. Page 7A

Heritage Museum enlivens history. Page 9A

Reds shock Athletics 7-0 in Game 1. Page 1B

Windy; Rain Likey

High 65, low 33. Southerly winds. A 70 percent chance of rain during the day.

The Daily Iowan

25 cents

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday, October 17, 1990

Bush speaks in Des Moines

By Jennifer Glynn
The Daily Iowan

During a stop in Des Moines Tuesday morning to campaign for Republicans Tom Tauke and Terry Branstad, President George Bush proclaimed that U.S. involvement in the Middle East "isn't about oil" and said that if Congress can't control spending, "Give the president a line-item veto."

Just as Bush began to discuss Iowa having his "warmest memories and great sentiment," shouts of protest against U.S. involvement in the Middle East came from a few members of the audience who had entered the event as if they were Branstad and Tauke supporters. Cheered on by Republican supporters, security

guards quickly seized the protesters as they continued to chant "no blood for oil," and the president resumed his speech.

Responding to the outburst, Bush said, "The fight is not about oil. The fight is about naked aggression that will not stand. I understand where those kids are coming from. Their views shouldn't be entirely written off."

"They've got it wrong. They've got the facts wrong," Bush continued. "They're looking introspectively in a bit of an isolationistic way. We can't do that. We've got a responsibility to lead. If we don't stand up against aggression around the world when it's naked and brutal, who will?"

Bush said Americans must stand up for civilized values and complete the mission in

the gulf.

"America will remain in the Persian Gulf not one single day longer than necessary," he said.

And in accordance with his mission in Des Moines Tuesday, Bush also talked of the importance of the Nov. 6 elections.

"I can't think of a single state that has two more important races for the future of this country than the state of Iowa 20 days from now," Bush said.

Branstad is seeking his third term as Iowa governor against Democrat Don Avenson. Tauke, a U.S. Representative, is challenging Democrat Tom Harkin for a U.S. Senate seat.

Bush said both Tauke and Branstad have fought for the family, the taxpayer and the

See Bush, Page 7A

President guarantees veto of revised budget

By Alan Fram
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Majority Democrats muscled their deficit-cutting plan through the House on Tuesday in an election-season bid to impose a whopping tax increase on the wealthy. President Bush promised a veto.

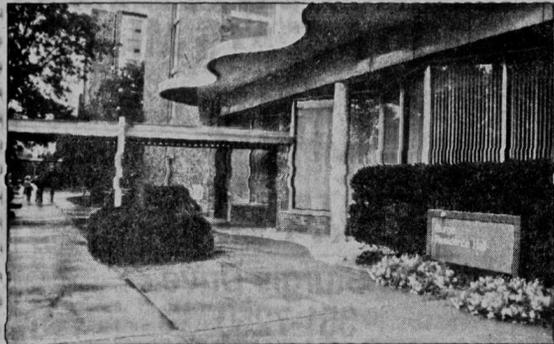
The House voted for the measure 227-203, largely along party lines. The plan would slash bil-

lions from government spending and raise the cost of Medicare benefits, which the Democrats said were essential to bring the federal deficit under control.

Ten Republicans joined 217 Democrats in favor of the bill; 163 Republicans and 40 Democrats opposed it.

But it was the tax increase, heavily tilted toward the well-to-do, that provoked the sharpest

See Budget, Page 7A



THIS AIN'T NO PARTY

Burge's wild reputation tamed in recent years

By Amy Davoux
The Daily Iowan

From the pink tiling on the walls to the condom dispensers in "vendoland" — Burge Residence Hall has it all.

Yet Burge is slowly losing one of its most notorious claims to fame. According to many UI students, the hall's reputation of being the wildest place to live at the UI is fading.

The 33-year-old residence hall has enjoyed past reputations ranging from being labeled "the zoo" by students in the early 1980s to "The Party Education Center" in a 1987 issue of *Playboy* magazine.

1985 Burge resident Tim Leist said the hall definitely earned these reputations during his stay.

"Good old 'purge' hall. . . Nothing like puke in every stairwell every weekend. It was a party place — you could walk around on Friday and Saturday nights and find at least three parties on each floor," Leist said.

Bottle-breaking contests, drinking games, "stereo wars" and dropping bowling balls in order to shatter light globes on the floor below were all common Burge pastimes, Leist

said.

But Jamey Miller, a 1987 veteran of Burge and now a resident assistant there, said the vandalism, alcohol abuse and wild parties that were prevalent when she first lived there are beginning to dissipate.

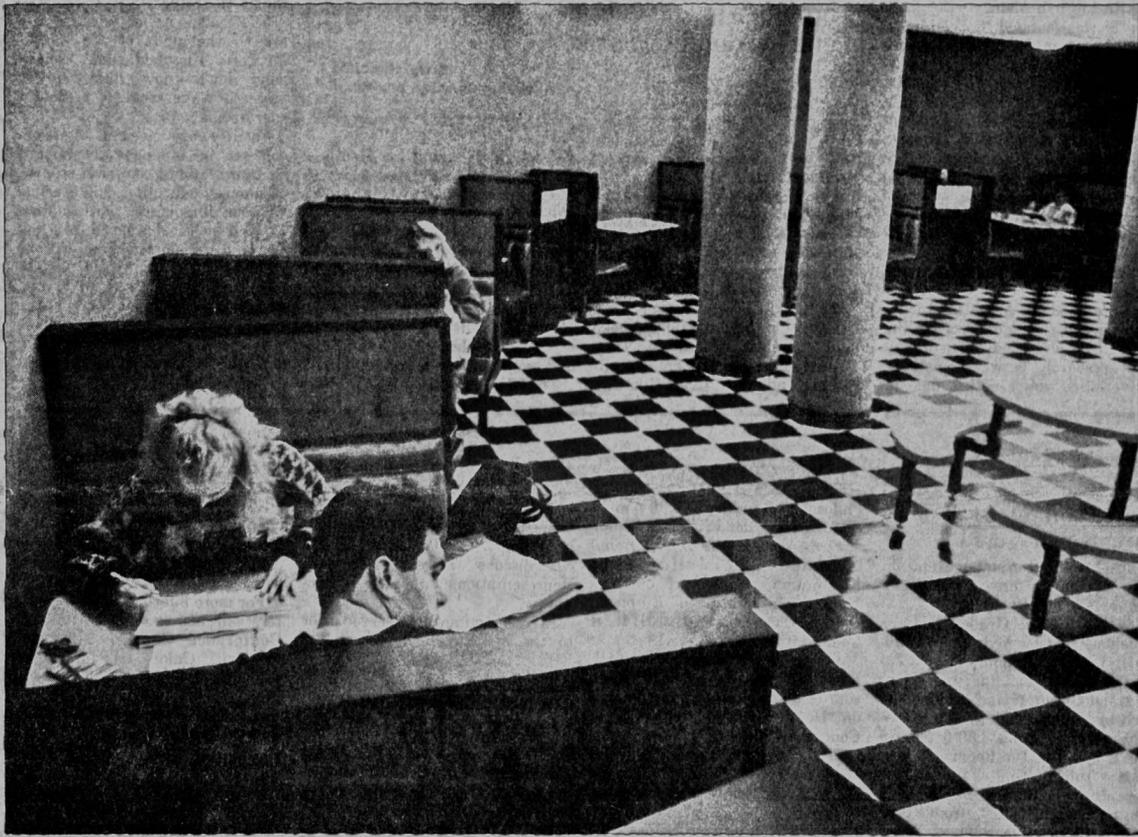
"People are starting to respect Burge as our home," Miller said. "They are even putting artwork in the lobby. Some of us who are veterans of Burge are scared, thinking 'Oh no, they are going to wreck it,' but so far people just sit there and study. . . . There is almost no vandalism."

Burge Hall Coordinator Cheryl Hoogerwerf says Burge's rowdier times are drawing to a close because of several recent administrative moves.

The UI's attempts to alleviate overcrowding, renovate the facilities and increase Burge's upper-class population have led to the changes, Hoogerwerf said.

The most recent — and most significant — change is the decreased number of students housed in Burge, Hoogerwerf said.

"In years past, Burge housed approximately 1300 students," she said. "This year, with the declining enrollment, the Housing Depart-



The Daily Iowan/David Greedy

Above: Students take advantage of the recently remodeled downstairs lounge of Burge Residence Hall to study Tuesday. Above left: The

Clinton Street entrance to Burge appears deserted here. Many students now claim Burge isn't the "party dorm" it once was.

ment chose to de-double and de-triple the rooms — dropping the population to approximately 800. It tends to give people more elbow room.

"When you put 1300 18-year-olds together in one place, it helps perpetuate the reputations," she added.

Leist agreed, saying, "The way Burge was set up tended to create the reputations and strange situations. When you get that many people in one spot, they tend to vent some stress."

Hoogerwerf said Burge's notoriety

was also a direct result of being a predominantly freshman residence hall. But that, too, is changing.

Burge's freshman population has dropped from nearly 90 percent in past years to about 60 percent this year.

Many older students are choosing to live in Burge because the rooms are more spacious, Miller said, adding that the recent addition of sophomores, juniors and seniors is already evident.

"There's some definite leadership going on," Miller said. "On my own floors, the freshmen now look to

people who've been to the university before for advice — not just the RAs."

Renovations in the main lounge and individual floor lounges are also altering Burge's profile, Hoogerwerf said.

"We constantly have people studying in the main lounge, and for the most part it's being kept up," Miller said. "I think people are beginning to take more responsibility for what's going on."

UI sophomore and Burge resident Cathy Kingsbury said, "Since they've redone the lobby it's a

totally different atmosphere. When you walk in it seems to be a lot cleaner. The lobby looked like a disaster — a dump — last year."

Kingsbury also said a "homey" atmosphere was developing this year.

"I'm really pleased with the atmosphere here now," Kingsbury said. "At first, I felt threatened when the prowler was walking around though. I felt with a dorm this big there ought to be better security."

Five of six "prowler incidents" reported between Aug. 24 and Sept. 14 occurred in Burge.

Soviet Notkin speaks out

Boris Notkin is the host of "Good Evening Moscow," a Soviet news program that has an average viewership of 20 million people. His investigative pieces and piercing commentary on governmental corruption and a wide variety of other social ills are emblematic of the continuing movement toward glasnost, or "openness," in the Soviet Union.

Notkin has a doctorate in Soviet social history and is a professor of rhetoric at the University of Wisconsin. Recently, he served as a Fulbright lecturer at the University of Wisconsin. He has written three books and contributes regularly to *The Literary Gazette*, one of the Soviet Union's premier intellectual magazines. In addition, he has written columns for several American newspapers. He has also interpreted for Ronald Reagan and Edward Kennedy on their visits to the U.S.S.R.

The University Lecture Committee has invited Notkin to speak in the Union Ballroom Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Two weeks ago, Notkin granted *The Daily Iowan's* Mitch Martin an interview.

DI: What do you think about Soviet involvement in the gulf crisis?

Notkin: Certainly the Soviet Union has given all diplomatic and political backing for U.S. action in the gulf. Some people have even proposed that we allow volunteers (from the

Soviet Union) to help in U.S. military actions, though it is not very likely because there are many Soviet nationals trapped in Iraq. It would be very dangerous for them.

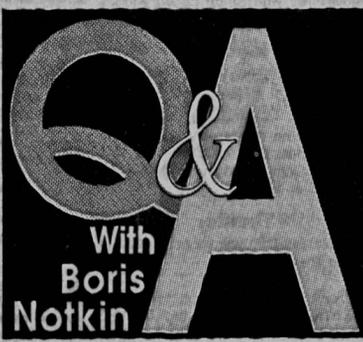
DI: How do the Russian people feel about German unification?

Notkin: I think they view it as something inevitable, but perhaps pregnant with many dangerous possibilities. As you know, we have had many terrible experiences with Germany. On the one hand, we support the principle of self-determination. But I don't think anyone will be happy if militarism springs again from German soil.

DI: What are your perceptions of the Boris Yeltsin-Mikhail Gorbachev power struggle?

Notkin: In the past, we had what might seem to be a center-conservative coalition represented by the two figures most familiar to the American public: Gorbachev and Legachev. Now we would love to have a radical coalition represented by Gorbachev and Yeltsin. Then we would be happy to move forward at a very high speed. If there is not complete understanding between these two persons, however, only the conservatives could win. That would be awful.

DI: Nobel Prize-winning author Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn recently published an



article in the same magazine that you write for, *The Literary Gazette*. The article seemed very critical of the political reform taking place in your country. He expressed concern that it could lead to some of what he considered to be the less desirable aspects of Western capitalism, such as materialism and greed. Some of the articles you have written seemed to express similar concerns.

Notkin: No! I do not believe I can be put on the same desk with Solzhenitsyn. I am a Westerner. He is an out and out Russo-ophile. There is a world of difference. I believe we should not reinvent the wheel. We should learn how other

See Notkin, Page 8A

Israel maintains defiance against U.N. inquiry call

By Eileen Alt Powell
The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — A defiant Israel on Tuesday rejected appeals by British Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd to find a way to cooperate with a U.N. inquiry into the Temple Mount killings.

However, Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kolek said he was willing to meet with a U.N. fact-finding team if it comes to Israel to look into the fatal police shootings of at least 19 Palestinians on Oct. 8.

"I think that I am secure (enough) in our intentions and with the situation in Jerusalem, that whoever comes here I can receive them and answer them," Kolek told Israel radio. "Not to do this doesn't portray strength. It portrays weakness."

Avi Pazner, spokesman for Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, said Shamir was cool to Kolek's idea. "A mission that comes to Israel should see the government and not

mayors," he said. Hurd met separately Tuesday with Shamir and Foreign Minister David Levy, urging them to find a way to compromise on the U.N. inquiry.

Pazner said Shamir refused. He quoted the prime minister as saying, "This resolution deals with the question of Jerusalem, which is our capital, and we don't see any reason for the United Nations to investigate here."

Government officials said Hurd, in his meeting with Levy, suggested that Israel separate the U.N. Security Council condemnation of the Temple Mount shootings from the call for an investigation.

The British foreign secretary said Israel could reject the criticism but agree to see a U.N. fact-finding team, according to the officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Hurd, who plans to meet with Palestinian leaders today, refused

See Israel, Page 3A

Skits address AIDS, sex issues for teens

By Stacy Williamson
The Daily Iowan

"My girlfriend called me today and told me she tested HIV positive."
These were the first lines in a skit performed Tuesday at "A Teen Forum on AIDS" at the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.
During the forum, skits dealing with teens, sex and AIDS were presented by The Dating Cellos, a group of teen volunteers from United Action for Youth, 410 Iowa Ave.
In one skit, a young man found out that his girlfriend, with whom he had had sex, carried HIV. The audience discussed the emotions the teen experienced when he discovered this.
In another skit, the Cellos performed "The HIV Blues," in which they sang of ways the AIDS virus can be transmitted and prevented. At the climax of the song, the singers showered the audience with condoms to underscore the point of the song.
After each skit Linda Nelson, a youth counselor from UAY, led the audience in a discussion of issues raised during the performances.
The skits ended at a critical point in the story

"The audience doesn't have to listen to a lecture. They can really get into it, and it gets them thinking and talking about things."

Orion Meyer
actor, The Dating Cellos

rather than with a neat conclusion, in the hopes that audience members would think about what might have happened, Nelson said.
Penny Majors, a UAY counselor who helped organize the event, said the organizations' goal was to go beyond just a presentation of the facts about AIDS.
"The Cellos provide models of communication around the information — with which people can use to deal with problems associated with

AIDS — and create an empathy surrounding these problems," said Majors.
"We want to provide a forum for people to empathize with what's going on with teens regarding AIDS," she added.
"The audience doesn't have to listen to a lecture. They can really get into it, and it gets them thinking and talking about things," said Orion Meyer, an actor in the Cellos.
One 17-year-old West High School student, who asked that her name not be used, said she benefitted from the forum.
"I learned a lot. I thought that, 'Whoa, this could happen to me.' I thought that AIDS was only for people like guys that did drugs in the streets and prostitutes and stuff. (AIDS) can happen to anybody," she said.
Tuesday's forum was the fourth in a series presented by the AIDS Coalition about AIDS issues, said Ellen Van Laere, an AIDS educator with the Johnson County Health Department. October is National AIDS Awareness Month.
The forum was sponsored by the AIDS Coalition of Johnson County and United Action for Youth.

MUCIA reaches to Malaysia and beyond

By Laura Fokkena
The Daily Iowan

Teaching abstract analysis to Muslims in Southeast Asia? Speaking Bahasa as you choose from 20 different varieties of bananas? Sound like a challenging way to spend a year?
This is exactly what UI Mathematics Professors Margaret and Erwin Kleinfeld did as part of a development program in which American professors go to Malaysia to teach at the Institut Teknologi MARA in Shah Alam.
ITM was founded by the Malaysian government, which thought that creating a university in its own country would be cheaper than sending thousands of students abroad. ITM is a two-year school, and many of its students travel to the United States to complete their degrees. ITM is slowly moving toward its goal of a totally Malaysian faculty, but for now it is still depending on American professors.
The program is managed by the Midwest Universities Consortium for International Activities Inc., a partnership among eight of the Big Ten universities dedicated to support research between member universities and institutions in

developing countries. The Malaysian program is just one example of MUCIA's projects. It has also done work in Ethiopia, Peru, Syria, Colombia and several other countries.
Stephen Arum, the UI's liaison to MUCIA, said one American university alone could not spare five professors from a single depart-

ment to work in another nation, but five different MUCIA universities could work together to do the jobs. These projects also benefit the UI, he said, because after the professors spend time abroad, they bring their experience back to their American classrooms.
The Kleinfelds, who returned from Malaysia in August 1989, spoke highly of their experience. They found Malaysian students hard-working and very bright, "like the

"(Malaysian students) had much too much respect for the professor — it prohibits students from asking questions and making criticisms."

Erwin Kleinfeld
UI mathematics professor

best students here," Margaret Kleinfeld said — but added that they were also reserved.
"They had much too much respect for the professor — it prohibits students from asking questions and making criticisms," Erwin Kleinfeld said.
Shariza Saad, a student who first studied in Malaysia and is now at

the UI, said having an American political science professor in Malaysia was helpful to her for this very reason.
"He encouraged class participation. Students don't do that in Malaysia," she said. "We're taught to think very highly of a professor. But in America, even if you don't really agree with the professor, you can talk in class. You can argue and say whatever your opinion is."
The Kleinfelds also noted the bar-

rier between men and women, largely due to the school's 100 percent Muslim population.
"The men generally sat on one side of the room, and the women on the other," said Margaret Kleinfeld. She also noted that her calculus class had many more men than women. However, she said she never met with any discrimination as a woman teaching there.
The couple also had a chance to experience Malaysian culture when they weren't teaching, such as tasting the spicy food and avoiding the hectic traffic.
"We feel we've learned our way around that part of the world," Margaret Kleinfeld said. "Americans don't know what they're missing. We're converts to Southeast Asia."
Faculty are needed to teach courses in business, chemistry, communications, computer science, economics, education, engineering, English, linguistics, mathematics, physics, political science, psychology and sociology. There will be meetings for interested faculty members on Oct. 22 at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. in room 126 of the International Center. A master's degree is required, but a doctorate is preferred. There is no language requirement.

Briefs

Career-oriented events scheduled

Several career-oriented events on the UI campus are scheduled for Thursday. They include:
■ "Liberal Arts Graduates and a Business Career: Myths and Realities," from 7-8:30 p.m. in Room 201 of the Biology Building.
■ "UI Graduate and Professional Schools Application and Information Session," from 3:30-6 p.m. in the Union, Big Ten Room.
■ "Interpreting Your Career Inventory Seminar," featuring a Strong-Campbell Test, from 10:30 a.m.-noon in room S330 of West-lawn.

Dutch historians to lecture at UI

Two distinguished Dutch social historians will lecture on problems in comparative social history today in Room 304 of the English-

Philosophy Building at 3:30 p.m. Marcel van der Linden, a senior staff member of the International Institute of Social History in Amsterdam, will lecture on "The National Integration of European Working Classes, 1870-1914: A Comparative Perspective."

Jan Lucassen, a senior research fellow of the International Institute of Social History, will lecture on "Dutch Migration in European Context, 1600-1900."

The lecture is sponsored by the UI Department of History and the Humanities Society and is open to the public.

Rubach to speak for linguistics colloquium

Professor Jerzy Rubach, a visiting professor in the UI Department of Linguistics and originally of the University of Warsaw, Poland, will be speaking Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in Room 203 of the English-

Philosophy Building. Sponsored by the UI Department of Linguistics, Rubach's lecture will discuss "Three Dimensional Representations and Lexical Phonology."
Refreshments will be served prior to the colloquium in room 571, EPB.

Depression treatment conference to be held

The UI Department of Psychology and College of Medicine, in cooperation with the College of Nursing, will sponsor a conference on "Clinical Training in Diagnosis and Treatment of Depression" on Saturday and Sunday in Ames.

The program aims to provide the most current psychological and biological perspectives on the recognition and treatment of depression.

The \$150 registration fee for the conference will be paid by the

N.I.M.H. DEPRESSION/Awareness, Recognition, and Treatment Program. There will be a \$12 charge to cover refreshment costs and CEU processing.

For more information or to register, call 335-3231 or write: The Conference Center, 249 Iowa Memorial Union, UI, Iowa City, Iowa 52242.

Travelogue series resumes with England presentation

The Iowa Mountaineers will resume their Adventure Travelogue series on Sunday at 2:30 p.m., when adventure photographer Frank Nichols hosts a program titled "England Forever" in Macbride Auditorium.

Admission is \$4 at the door or with a season ticket. For further information or a free brochure of future travelogues, call 337-7163.

Calendar

Wednesday

■ **Lutheran Campus Ministry** will hold an "Understanding the Faith" discussion group at 8 p.m. and evening prayer at 9:30 p.m. in Old Brick, corner of Clinton and Market streets.
■ **College Republicans** will hold their weekly meeting at 7 p.m. in Schaeffer Hall, Room 225.
■ **Business and Liberal Arts Placement** will hold a seminar on second interviews at 7 p.m. in the Engineering Building, Room 3407.
■ **The Political Science Club** will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. in Schaeffer Hall, Room 352.
■ **The Study Abroad Center** will hold a "Study in Spain or Latin America" information session (for students with advanced Spanish) at 4 p.m. in the International Center, Room 28.
■ **United Methodist Campus Ministry** will hold a midweek worship and communion at 9 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St.
■ **UI Advertising Club** will hold a general meeting, at which positions will be announced, at 7 p.m. in Jessup Hall, Room 219.
■ **The Office of Campus Programs and Student Activities** will hold a "Leadership in Volunteering" program at 6 p.m. at the Delta Tau Delta fraternity, 322 N. Clinton St.
■ **The SIGMA Corporation** will sponsor an "Actuarial Career Opportuni-

ties" program from 6-8 p.m. in the Union, South Room.

■ **Jazz Live '90: School of Music and the Department of Communications** will hold one hour of live televised jazz performed before a studio audience from 7-8 p.m. in the Communication Studies Building, Second Floor Studio A.

■ **Vals de la Habana Vieja** (Vals in old Havana), a Spanish film with English subtitles, will be sponsored by the Institute for Cinema and Culture at 7 p.m. in the Communication Studies Building, Room 101.

■ **Iowa City Zen Center** will hold 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.

■ **The Department of Physics and Astronomy** will hold a Joint Experimental and Theoretical Seminar at 3:30 p.m. in Room 309, Van Allen Hall; and a Space Physics Seminar at 3:30 p.m. in Room 301, Van Allen Hall.

■ **The Sexual Awareness Committee** will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. in Old Brick, corner of Clinton and Market streets.

■ **Frank Conroy**, director of the UI Writers' Workshop and former director of the NEA's literature program, will speak on the topic "The Background Behind the NEA Controversy" at 12:30 p.m. in the UI Museum of Art as part of the ongoing "Museum Perspectives" series.

■ **"Dizziness: What Causes It? Can It Be Treated?"** is the topic of a health education program sponsored by the

Visiting Nurse Association of Johnson County to be held at 1:30 p.m. at the Iowa City-Johnson County Senior Citizens' Center, 28 S. Linn St.

Hancher

■ **The Paul Drescher Ensemble's "Slow Fire"** with Rinde Eckert will be performed at 8 p.m.

Music

■ **The Stradivari Quartet** will perform at Clapp Recital Hall at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

■ **Willowind Children's Choir** will perform classical music from 12:15-1 p.m. at Colleton Atrium in the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

Theater

■ **"Noises Off"** will be performed in Mable Theatre at 8 p.m.

Bijou

■ **"The Shop Around the Corner"** (Ernst Lubitsch, 1940) — 7 p.m.

■ **"Winter Light"** (Ingmar Bergman, 1962) — 9 p.m.

Nightlife

■ **UI Small Jazz Ensembles** will perform at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St., at 9 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 Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made by contacting the Editor at 335-6030. A correction or a clarification will be published in this column.

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Pilot error probable cause of air crash

Trooper fatality 3rd in 2 years for Iowa

By Greg Smith
The Associated Press

IOWA CITY — Pilot error was probably the cause of a crash that killed state trooper Allen Nieland as he was pursuing a robbery suspect driving a stolen vehicle, a federal official said Tuesday.

Nieland, 41, of Iowa City, died Sunday morning when his single-engine Cessna 172 crashed five miles east of Williamsburg at the Little Amana development on Interstate 80. He was helping patrol cars on the ground pursue Walter William Garris, 29, when his plane crashed in a field about 100 yards from a crowded hotel.

Stephen Wilson, an air safety investigator from NTSB headquarters in West Chicago, Ill., and a team of investigators spent Sunday and Monday talking to people who witnessed the crash.

"They seemed to indicate the pilot was pretty low, trying to avoid some power and telephone wires in the area," Wilson said.

"I think he got too low and got himself boxed in with the wires," he said. "He may have made an abrupt maneuver to avoid the wires and that led to his downfall."

Asked if the crash were due to pilot error, Wilson said, "That's probably what it amounts to."

Garris is being held in the Iowa County Jail in Marengo on \$600,000 bond after being charged with homicide by vehicle, a felony.

A final NTSB report probably won't be ready for another six months.

There were reports that shots were fired during the chase, but Wilson said investigators found no evidence of bullet holes on the plane.

"We couldn't find anything mechanically wrong with the airplane. And the autopsy report came

back negative, which means he didn't have heart failure or anything like that," Wilson said.

Nieland joined the state patrol in 1982 and has been flying patrol planes since 1984.

A funeral service is scheduled Wednesday at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, where Nieland was a former church elder and sang in the church choir.

More than 100 patrol officers, police officers and National Guardsmen, as well as Gov. Terry Branstad, are expected at the service, said Patrol Capt. Fred Burger.

Nieland had recently retired from a National Guard unit stationed in Des Moines, Burger said.

"There might be a large contingent of National Guard representatives there," he said.

Troopers from the patrol's 14 district offices around the state also will be on hand, as well as representatives from surrounding states, Burger said.

"I would expect a sizable turnout," he said.

The patrol is trying to reach a trooper on assignment in western Iowa who will play "Taps" on a bugle, Burger said.

Nieland is the ninth trooper to be killed in the line of duty since the patrol was established in 1935. Sunday's accident was the second fatal Iowa State Patrol airplane crash in less than two years.

On June 30, 1989, troopers Lance Dietsch, 30, of Council Bluffs, and Stanley Gerling, 34, of Atlantic, died when the plane piloted by Dietsch crashed in a soybean field south of Atlantic. They were the first troopers to die in an airplane crash.

The men had been searching for a man who had wandered away from a nursing home.

ISU starts arduous task of finding new president

The Associated Press

AMES — The committee searching for a new president of Iowa State University on Tuesday began the job of breaking down the list of more than 100 candidates.

"What we did was we basically went through the entire master list of names," said David Holger, head of the search committee.

He said the committee, in a two-hour meeting, briefly discussed each of the 130-140 applicants.

"I would say, of that list, it's a little bit premature, but roughly half are people that look interesting or that we need to have more information on," Holger said.

The committee is looking for a replacement for Gordon Eaton, who is leaving Friday to become director of the Lamont-Dougherty Observatory at Columbia University.

Holger said the candidates fell into three basic categories: those the committee was most interested in,

those who needed to provide more information and those who were less attractive to the committee.

"No one is completely ruled out at this stage," he said. "It's conceivable some of them might move up still."

He said the committee does not have complete files on many of the prospective presidents. "We can't really move forward too fast without getting that information," Holger said.

The committee, which meets again Oct. 31, is beginning to feel squeezed by the holiday season, Holger said.

"We're a bit concerned about the fact that when we get into mid-November, things get a little dicey on scheduling interviews, with the holidays coming on," he said. "We're moving ahead, trying to set up so we could have interviews in December, at least the confidential, off-campus ones before Christmas."

Hog producers celebrate return of McRib sandwich

By Steven P. Rosenfeld
The Associated Press

DES MOINES — Hog producers Tuesday cheered plans by McDonald's to launch a nationwide promotion of McRib barbecued pork sandwiches for a second straight year.

A six-week sale of more than 80 million of the four-ounce sandwiches last fall provided an estimated \$46 million shot in the arm to the nation's pork trade, the National Pork Producers Council says.

The hog industry group, based in the Des Moines suburb of Clive, said it was notified by McDonald's that a national "McRib is Back" promotion is set to begin Monday.

Unlike a year ago, there were no details on the length of the promotion or the sales goals.

"If it's the same period and the same number, it should have a higher impact than a year ago. That's because we're operating with a smaller pork supply and a higher price level," said Glenn Grimes, an economist at the University of Missouri who follows the pork industry.

Grimes estimated that a repeat of last year's performance would add \$1.95 per hundred pounds to the price of each hog sold this fall, compared with \$1.60 a hundred-weight a year earlier.

"That's a total impact to hog producers of nearly \$50 million," he said.

The promotion is of special interest in Iowa, a state that accounts for one out of every four hogs raised for market in the United States.

"It moves a lot of pounds of product into a market that typically has not been a major market for the pork industry."

Jon Caspers
Iowa Pork Producers
Association president

Jon Caspers, the president of the Iowa Pork Producers Association, welcomed the resumption of the McRib promotion. He said that while sausage and Canadian bacon are typical breakfast fare at fast-food restaurants, pork makes only rare appearances on lunch and dinner menus.

"It moves a lot of pounds of product into a market that typically has not been a major market for the pork industry," Caspers said. Caspers raises about 16,000 hogs a year on his farm near the north central Iowa community of Swaledale.

The sandwich is made with boneless shoulder cuts prepared in a hickory-flavored sauce with pickles and onions on a home-style roll.

Caspers said that when an industry leader like McDonald's pushes a pork product, it influences others in the food trade.

"They encourage a lot of me-too business," Caspers said.

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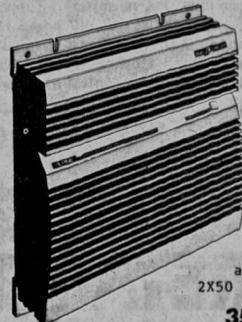
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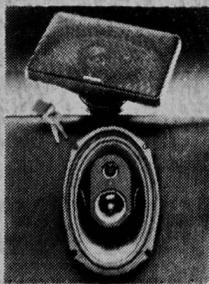
The 3522 is a good example of why Alpine amplifiers, like Alpine in-dashes, have received such accolades from audio dealers nation-wide in the Audio "Gran Prix" awards. It features discrete output transistors with no current limiting for the same type of gutsy sound associated with the best home amplifiers. This 30-watt amp can be bridged to 80 watts in mono for driving a subwoofer.



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Lebanese insist on release of Aoun

By Mohammed Salam
The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Army bulldozers removed more mines along the capital's dividing Green Line Tuesday, and France sought to ease an escalating quarrel with Lebanon over the fate of Gen. Michel Aoun.

President Elias Hrawi pledged to reunify the nation and end its 15-year civil war. He said he would work from the bombed-out presidential palace, where Aoun had his headquarters, even if he has to put up a tent.

Aoun spent a fourth day in the French Embassy in east Beirut, where he fled Saturday after being defeated in an eight-hour Syrian-led blitz. The assault, which left 160 people dead, ended the Christian general's 11-month mutiny.

France promptly granted Aoun asylum. But the Lebanese government refuses to allow him to leave the country and wants to try him on a variety of charges, including the theft of state funds.

On Tuesday, the government set up a military checkpoint near the embassy but said the measure was designed to prevent anti-Aoun demonstrators from storming the building.

"France and Lebanon do not intend to permit a crisis to develop between them," French Ambassador Rene Ala told reporters after meeting Hrawi in Muslim west Beirut. It was his third meeting with the Lebanese president in 24 hours.

Reporters on the scene said soldiers at the checkpoint made no move to stop people from getting into or out of the embassy or block traffic in the vicinity.

Aoun began his mutiny in November 1989 after rejecting an Arab League-brokered peace plan to end Lebanon's civil war, which has killed an estimated 150,000 people. He called Hrawi, like himself a Maronite Catholic, a "Syrian puppet" and refused to recognize his



A Lebanese army checkpoint was erected near the French Embassy in Beirut's eastern suburb of Hazmiah Tuesday. Lebanon said it was erected to "protect" the embassy.

government. The peace plan provides for the traditionally dominant Christians to share power with the Muslim majority. Aoun rejected the plan because there was no timetable for the withdrawal of Syrian troops.

Bulldozers, meanwhile, continued to remove mines along the Green Line Tuesday, a day after authorities opened a key intersection to traffic.

Several Lebanese compared the dismantling of the Green Line — a series of earth mounds that have split Beirut into Muslim and Christian sections since 1975 — to the removal of the Berlin Wall.

"There's a ray of hope now," Muslim housewife Jinan Sukkar said.

"Berlin has been united and has gotten rid of the wall that had divided it for many years," Agriculture Minister Mohsen Dalloul was quoted as saying. "Now it's Beirut being united with the Green Line ceasing to exist."

Hrawi told a delegation representing the Christian population in Aoun's former enclave that "very soon I'll be in the palace. I won't wait for reconstruction works. I'll erect a tent there and receive people."

He said that "hostile acts" by some pro-Syrian leftist militias that infiltrated into Aoun's former territory after his forces collapsed "would be eliminated soon."

"I'll re-unify the nation," Hrawi pledged.

Korean meetings bridge gap

By Paul Shin
The Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — Prime Minister Kang Young-hoon of South Korea on Tuesday crossed the border into North Korea, saying he would propose that the rival nations recognize each other as a first step toward easing tensions.

Kang's talks Wednesday with North Korean Prime Minister Yon Hyong Muk are the second round of the highest-level North-South contacts since the peninsula was divided in 1945.

Korean pool reports described the North Korean reception as "cool." A South Korean soccer team visiting the North last week and a musical delegation from South Korea now there were given rousing welcomes by thousands of North Koreans.

Kang said in a statement after arriving in North Korea's capital of Pyongyang, "The first step toward improving bilateral relations must be, above all else, recognizing and respecting the existence of each other."

Wednesday's talks will be open to news media. Thursday's will be closed, following the format for their historic first talks in Seoul in September.

The 90-member South Korean delegation will return home Friday after two days of talks, formal dinners, sightseeing and movies.

"We heartily welcome you here," pool reports quoted Yon as telling Kang.

"We felt overwhelmed by a thousand emotions," said Kang, who was born in the north and fled to the South as a refugee in 1945.

Few North Koreans recognized the

South Korean delegation as it traveled four hours by train and car from the border to Pyongyang, the reports said.

"The cool reception appeared to demonstrate their refusal to recognize the government in the South," the pool report said.

Kang said at a dinner Tuesday, "One of the greatest stumbling blocks to exchanges and cooperation must be our present state of mind — our denial of each other's existence and our cautious attitude toward each other."

He and Yon are little more than figureheads, but their meeting is symbolically important. The two nations have regarded each other with deep distrust and as enemies for four decades.

Their border is sealed, with more than 1.5 million troops on either side.

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Briefly

Associated Press

Artist carves, mails postcards of stone

RANCHO PALOS VERDES, Calif. — Artist Nick Agid carves messages into slabs of stone and mails them to politicians, celebrities, world leaders, authors and fellow artisans.

Using material left over from his sculpture work, Agid has lovingly etched more than 600 mineral missives out of onyx, marble and granite.

"It started out being a whim and it became a serious art project," he says.

He spends about an hour chiseling a message into each polished stone, always including a request for a reply.

The cost of mailing the four- to five-pound cards is heavy — up to \$10 a throw, and much more for international celebrities. But Agid doesn't mind.

"The responses were so humorous, it became kind of addicting to check the mail and see who wrote me back," he said. "I got a letter from the pope and Ted Kennedy on the same day."

Judge asks public advice on sentence

MARTINSBURG, W. Va. — A county judge is taking his court to the people.

Berkeley County Circuit Judge Patrick Henry III is asking residents to help him decide how to sentence former city dispatcher Kimberly Gaither, who pleaded guilty to embezzling more than \$6,000 from the city.

Henry ordered Gaither on Monday to spend 60 days at the Pruntytown Correctional Center while he gets opinions from "the little man on the street." The judge said Tuesday he would accept written comments to the court or to the probation officer.

Henry said deciding a sentence for Gaither is difficult because she was once married to a state trooper and is now married to a city police detective. Henry said he doesn't think Gaither will be a repeat offender, but he thinks she should serve some time because she violated the public's trust.

Leftover wine causes wedding day brawl

MILFORD, Conn. — A dispute over three cases of leftover wine at a wedding reception erupted into a brawl, which ended with the arrest of the bride's father and of members of the wedding party.

Michael Calise, whose daughter was married Sunday, had paid for the wine and wanted to take it home when the reception ended. But Rolando Trovini, owner of the reception hall, said state liquor law prohibits removing liquor from the hall.

That's when the fighting started.

Quoted . . .

I certainly don't like your soap operas and all this "Miami Vice." It is in very bad taste and just trashy.

— Boris Notkin, a visiting Soviet journalist, commenting on American television in an interview with the *Daily Iowan's* Mitch Martin. See story, page 1A.

Military's latest dilemma: Desert water distribution

By Neil MacFarquhar
The Associated Press

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia — The U.S. military has a partial remedy for the sand and heat of the Saudi desert: drink water, and lots of it.

"We kind of force them to drink it. They have no choice," Capt. Kelly Marunale, 30, of Woodstock, Ill., says of the requirement that U.S. soldiers drink more than two gallons of water each day.

One of the first tasks of soldiers in the desert every morning is to collect a box of six bottles of water — a day's supply. The rule holds despite the easing in temperatures, down at least 15 degrees from the summer highs of 120 degrees.

At the height of summer, there were reports that U.S. soldiers in Saudi Arabia were required to drink six gallons of water a day.

That made an impression on 10-year-old Hannah Bergstrom of Loveland, Colo., who wrote to an officer saying, "I wouldn't like to

be in Saudi Arabia drinking six gallons of water a day, but I guess somebody has to do it."

Even the estimated two gallons each U.S. soldier is required to drink daily looms large when the water must be trucked in for some 200,000 troops.

The expense and logistics of distributing the water — bottled water must be purchased — has prompted the military to begin using water taken from oasis wells and processed from the sea.

"Those plastic bottles are just a logistical nightmare," said Col. Dan Grigson, public affairs officer for the Army's 101st airborne division. "So we hope to wean soldiers off the bottle."

Repeated inquiries on the number of bottles of water consumed by U.S. soldiers were not answered by the armed forces. However, dehydration is one of the main problems treated by field hospitals as soldiers are prone to ignore their daily ration.

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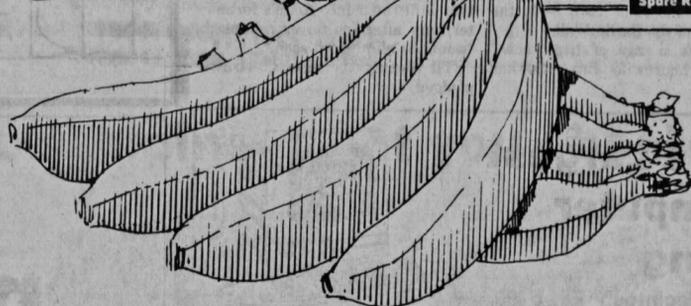
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3 Americans share Nobel in economics for work in finance

By Eva Janzon
The Associated Press

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Three Americans who gave investors, stockholders and corporate directors a better understanding of the intricate financial markets won the Nobel memorial prize in economics Tuesday.

Harry Markowitz of the City University of New York, Merton Miller of the University of Chicago and William Sharpe of Stanford University will share the prize, worth about \$700,000.

Since the prize in economics was first

awarded by the Swedish Academy of Sciences in 1969, 18 of the 30 winners have been Americans.

"There has been a very powerful and rich development of finance economy as a scientific subject, and that was a main reason for giving them the prize," said academy committee member Bengt Naslund.

The academy said financial markets serve a key purpose in a modern market economy by allocating resources to various production areas.

"It's important that these markets function efficiently. They can really only do

that if we have a proper understanding of them," Naslund said.

Therefore, he said, Markowitz, Sharpe and Miller made "an essential contribution which concerns us all."

Miller, 67, said he thought it was a crank call when committee chairman Assar Lindbeck called him early Tuesday with the news.

"I picked up the phone, and you don't hear anything . . . and suddenly I hear a voice with a Swedish accent, and my heart stopped a bit," he said.

Lindbeck said Miller and Sharpe were "really stunned" by the news but recov-

ered enough to ask about the exchange rate for kronor.

The academy delayed announcing the prize for about 45 minutes while trying to reach Markowitz in Japan, where he begins teaching a course today at Tokyo University. But reporters found him first.

"I'd thought it was never going to happen," the 63-year-old Markowitz said. Markowitz developed a theory in the 1950s explaining how households and companies choose shares and reduce the risks involved, the so-called theory of portfolio choice.

"His theory analyzes how wealth can be optimally invested in assets that differ in regard to their expected return and risk, and thereby also how risks can be reduced," the academy said.

Markowitz published his pioneer works in 1952 and 1959. Sharpe and Miller drew on his theories.

"My work follows Harry Markowitz," said Sharpe, reached in Arizona. "He was my mentor. . . . I owe him a huge debt."

Sharpe, 56, developed the Capital Asset Pricing Model in the 1960s. It is considered the backbone of modern price theory for financial markets.

Bush

Continued from page 1A

farmer and, because of this, Iowa's agricultural community has rebounded from its recent low.

"The best thing we can do to revitalize the agricultural community is to get a budget deficit agreement that gets the deficit down by \$500 billion over five years and does it in an enforceable way," Bush said.

Bush also referred to Iowa's excellence in education, saying, "I want to do nationally that which you have done locally. We need to help elect Republicans who are going to end this delay and pass an educational bill that will help make American education No. 1."

Plugging for Tauke, Bush said, "It is no secret that I could use more Republicans in the United States Senate and in the United States House right now."

Bush explained that when Congress fails to meet its own timetable for producing the budget it is called a continuing resolution.

"We have had 37 of these CR's in the last decade because Congress can't meet its own deadline," Bush said. "Enough is enough. This time let (Congress) face up to their responsibilities."

"In the next four days, Congress

has the responsibility and the obligation to act, and the American people have every right to see this Congress act responsibly," he said. "Congress ought to finish the job it was sent to Washington to do."

Bush also shared a piece of mail he received from a 10-year-old girl that he said "gives you a certain trust in the American people."

"She wants us to solve our budget problem so that she won't have to pay \$5 million when she grows up," Bush said. "Then she adds this P.S.: 'I really think you should not enlarge the taxes because when I'm 18 I'll have to pay \$500 tax on a can of peas.'"

"She may be off slightly," said Bush, "but her logic is sound."

During Bush's visit, Branstad said he expressed Iowans' views on the budget proposal to Bush.

Avenson, Branstad's gubernatorial challenger, said Bush's visit probably helped him more than it did Branstad.

"George Bush, who probably holds the world record for the biggest broken campaign promises by trying to raise taxes on middle-income Americans by \$130 billion after pledging to not raise taxes, stood on the same stage and exhorted

Iowans to vote for Terry Branstad, who has also made similar 'no tax increase' campaign promises, and who has broken them to propose more than \$1 billion in middle-class tax increases as governor, while also pursuing tax breaks for the rich," Avenson said.

"That's a pretty powerful message, in and of itself," he added. "The fundamental issue is fairness and whether the rich will pay their fair share."

Budget

Continued from page 1A

debate.

"American people beware: \$160 billion in tax increases on every working man and woman," said Rep. Robert Smith, R-N.H. "Watch how your congressman votes."

Retorted House Budget Committee Chairman Leon Panetta, D-Calif., "Watch how your congressman votes, because the test will be whether that congressman votes for a fair package for deficit reduction, and not one that just puts the burden on the middle class and the poor."

TEACH FOR AMERICA

information session

Thursday, October 18th

18 North Lindquist

5:30 p.m.

Teach For America is a national teacher corps of talented, dedicated individuals from all ethnic backgrounds and academic majors who commit two years to teach in urban and rural areas that have persistent teacher shortages.

for more information contact Rebecca Anthony at Career Services, 335-5353

THE UNIVERSITY LECTURE COMMITTEE

"GOOD EVENING, FROM MOSCOW"

A LECTURE BY

BORIS NOTKIN

MOSCOW'S TOP TV NEWS ANCHOR/COMMENTATOR
PROFESSOR OF RHETORIC AT THE UNIVERSITY OF MOSCOW

- SUPER POWER RELATIONS
- GLASNOST
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- LITHUANIA
- THE PERSIAN GULF
- GERMAN UNIFICATION

Thursday, October 18, 1990
at 7:30 p.m., IMU Ballroom

Anyone requiring special accommodations to attend this event should contact Services for Persons with Disabilities, 335-1462

UNIVERSITY LECTURE COMMITTEE

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SAFERIDE Cambuses run on an interdorm schedule 10:30 p.m.-2:30 a.m. every Friday and Saturday.

SAFERIDE funded by UISA & Cambus

'Obscene' 2 Live Crew begins trial

By Tracy Fields
The Associated Press

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — The bawdy rappers of 2 Live Crew knew they were crossing the legal line into obscenity at a concert that landed them in court, a prosecutor said in opening arguments Tuesday.

Band leader Luther Campbell spoke to the audience about his "X-rated" music, prosecutor Leslie Robson said at the obscenity trial, where observers under age 18 have been barred.

Campbell and two other band members face misdemeanor obscenity charges in a case that has raised important legal questions over censorship, cultural values and the American judicial system.

"He knew there was something wrong," Robson said of Campbell's behavior. "That there was a problem, that there was a controversy, that there was something wrong with that material that would open him up to some kind of liability."

The charges against Campbell and band members Chris Wongwon and Mark Ross stem from their rap



Luther Campbell, right, of the rap group 2 Live Crew, talks about his case with his attorney, Bruce Rogow. The trial is being held in Florida's Broward County, site of the group's controversial show this summer.

performance at a Hollywood nightclub June 10. Another member, who did not rap, wasn't charged.

If convicted, each member faces up to a year in prison and fines of up to \$1,000.

Defense attorney Bruce Rogow warned jurors they might hear words that offend them but must put that feeling aside in judging if the words meet the legal definition of obscenity.

"This is not about offending people," Rogow said. "This is about a legal test."

The disputed concert came four days after a federal judge in Fort

Lauderdale ruled the group's sexually explicit album "As Nasty As They Wanna Be" obscene. The album includes references to oral and anal sex and sexual violence.

Earlier this month, an all-white jury convicted a black record store owner of obscenity for selling the album.

The band and some free-speech advocates contend the prosecution is rooted in whites' misunderstanding of black culture.

Robson alleged that band members performed several acts on stage that she considered "deviant sexual behavior."

Notkin

nations have reached their prosperity. There will be nothing bad if we imitate their example. Solzhenitsyn believes that Russia has its own past and that Western ideas would be alien to Russia. We are both critical of totalitarianism. But we are quite different in our approaches to overcoming the current situation.

DI: What is your opinion of U.S. media coverage of the political happenings in your country?

Notkin: On the whole, American journalists are serious, honest and objective. The only thing which they lack, probably, is an understanding of the country. They are not normally experts in Russian history. With few exceptions, they come to Russia as journalists without being fully prepared for work specifically in Russia. Also, their sources of information are sometimes one-sided.

DI: Toward the U.S. perspective?

Notkin: No, not toward just the U.S. perspective. But you would like a well-balanced picture — sources from all strata of the Soviet population. Mostly, they interview only the most conspicuous people.

DI: What are your favorite and least favorite American television news programs?

Notkin: Well, I like "MacNeil-Lehrer" very much. I also like Tom Brokaw, Peter Jennings and Dan Rather. I do my best to watch them whenever I have the time.

I certainly don't like your soap operas and all this "Miami Vice."

DI: You served as interpreter for Ronald Reagan when he visited the Soviet Union, didn't you?

Notkin: Yes. Last Tuesday — 10 days ago — I even interviewed him. We showed it on my show and then NBC showed it.

DI: What did you think of him?

Notkin: Frankly, I admire him for many reasons. You should not judge him by common standards — how hard-working a person is, how erudite a person is — but by his

achievements. As far as Mr. Reagan's achievements are concerned, they are unprecedented in the post-war period. I don't know a more successful leader anywhere.

DI: Are you still writing a column in the United States?

Notkin: I write a column in *The Rocky Mountain News* in Denver. I enjoy it very much and take my greatest pride there. My editor is a brilliant one. He manages to change my style without ever changing the meaning.

DI: Is style the main change you've had to make going from a Russian audience to an American one?

Notkin: You know, in Russia, we are much too lengthy. In America, you needn't beat around the bush.

DI: What has been your impression of the American college system?

Notkin: Well, on returning from Madison and other American universities, I wrote an article in the newspaper *Arguments and Facts*, starting with the following lines: "Those who claim that American universities are good because America is rich are wrong. America is rich because it has such wonderful universities."

Continued from page 1A

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Jonathan

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Viewpoints editor
Michael Lorenger, 335-5863

Viewpoints

The tip of the child-care iceberg

UI LAWN CARE

Bigger is better

Once again, the UI has put students in danger through negligence.

Over the past several days, the UI Physical Plant has been spraying the Pentacrest and Union Field with herbicide. The areas have been marked with white, 4-by-5-inch signs bearing the legend, "This area chemically treated. Keep off. Do not remove sign for 24 hours. U of Iowa Physical Plant. 319-335-5107." The warning is printed in bold, black capital letters, and the signs are displayed on 6-to-8-inch sticks. These little signs are precisely what the law requires to be posted when herbicide is applied around people.

Physical Plant employees should be commended for their compliance with the law, but compliance is not enough. They have neglected to take into account the fact that several thousand people cross these lawns every day.

"I didn't see the signs. I think they need to post bigger signs. It's important for people to see it," commented UI junior Marsha Reed as she sat on the chemically treated Pentacrest grass eating a cookie. Marsha was only one of many students who sat on the grass and unknowingly exposed herself to a potential health hazard.

The students have a right to know about potential health hazards, and these little signs don't cut it. Maybe the bigger signs would be more expensive and would take more effort to post, but is that any kind of reasonable excuse for such an oversight? The Physical Plant needs to take a minute to consider the students, as well as the law.

The Physical Plant needs to take a long, hard look at the methods it uses to alert students to potential health hazards. This lackadaisical attitude of doing just the minimum legal requirement is irresponsible. It seems that whoever is making decisions at the Physical Plant is either too cheap and too lazy to go that extra step to warn the students, or just is not cognizant of the responsibility the use of herbicide requires.

The use of poisons is a serious business. If herbicide is being applied around people, common sense dictates that some kind of noticeable warning should be posted.

Apparently, the Physical Plant is lacking this common sense.

Nick Zimmerman
Editorial Writer

I spotted the iceberg's tip the other night. My sister, who runs a day-care center in Coralville, told me that a few people around town were less than pleased about recent *DI* coverage of local child care.

These people felt the stories indicated a lack of child-care availability, when in fact most child-care facilities have openings. A cursory glance at the stories substantiated their claims. One headline read: "Day care available to faculty is sparse." The overriding theme of the articles, however, was that there is a lack of infant day care available.



David Crawford

Well, I guess that's cleared up. Whew! ... What? There's more to it, you say. OK, I give. But if anyone asks, you were steering the ship.

First problem. Money. Child-care facilities are struggling to survive. A hazard of the free market? Not really. These children require a great deal of care and preschool education. For example, Iowa law allows no more than eight 3-year-olds per staff member. The ratio of staff to infants is 4-to-1. And people can't afford to pay a lot for child care. So facilities don't draw much money and can't pay high wages. Low pay and high burnout aren't a big sell for people choosing careers.

Limited resources also mean strained funding

for quality assurance. Day-care homes and centers need more money for staff training and facility upkeep.

Second problem. Many openings could be filled if social service block grants (Title 20) had not been stilled in the past two years. This program subsidizes child care for low-income families in which the parent(s) wishes to work or continue an education. In addition, Title 20 subsidizes protective services, where an abused child is given priority access to care.

That a woman in Iowa City must stay at home because she cannot afford child care is tragic. Those who implore her to get a job fail to see the implications. For her to do so means having to make enough money to pay for clothes, transportation and child care. Her incentive is weakened if the AFDC check provides more. Sure, there are those who ride the system. But most want out.

Third problem. Many child-care facilities refuse Title 20 funding, either because the paperwork is too stifling or the funding unsteady. This is unfortunate because it gives the Title 20 recipient fewer options in child care.

Fourth problem. Combine the first three. Taken together, they're even more formidable.

Fifth problem. Child care suffers from a bad rap. Somewhere along the way we forgot how important our children's care is. Somehow child care got a bad name. My sister is asked — not infrequently — if she is "still directing the center." The indignity of the question stings her. Child care serves the paramount functions of socialization and education. No ifs. No ands. No buts.

Some counter that if child care and preschool education are so important, parents should be doing it. That's either money to exist

nonsense. Women have long enjoyed an equal right to work outside the home. It is estimated that one in five children is born to poverty. Double that figure for blacks and Hispanics. These people need child-care funding so that they can work and educate themselves out of the welfare state.

American society's attitude toward children is epitomized by the child-care profession. Not

Child care suffers from a bad rap. Somewhere along the way we forgot how important our children's care is. Somehow child care got a bad name.

enough is being done. Increased subsidies are in order. Additionally, a greater appreciation of child care must be fostered. A guide to choosing appropriate care is available from the Community Coordinated Child Care agency. Selecting child care is, after all, more important than choosing a VCR.

How long can quality facilities survive with this social myopia? What direction will child care take? Will we someday be picking up our children at a drive-through window? The tide is not turning for us. We must change course.

David Crawford's column appears Wednesdays on the Viewpoints page.

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

Funeral plans

To the Editor:
Where was the Bread and Roses Socialist Collective last Saturday? It wasn't at the public forum that was announced in the calendar column last Friday (Oct. 12, *DI*). Friends, comrades, Iowa Citizens! I write today not to praise the Bread and Roses Socialist Collective, but to bury it.

The announced forum was to have been an electoral activism. The Bread and Roses collective of the Iowa Socialist Party of the Socialist Party U.S.A. claims to be a democratic socialist feminist organization. For it, socialism must come via the ballot box wherever bourgeois democracy allows it to engage in electoral behavior. Despite its "success" at having one of its members elected to city council (Karen Kubby), this local falls far short of being a serious political entity. Last Saturday's non-forum at Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library at 1 p.m. is typical of this organization's commitment to its politics. No one even came to announce that the forum was canceled! Because it won't do it itself, I hereby announce on its behalf that the Bread and Roses Socialist Collective is, for lack of interest, extinct. Funeral services for democratic socialism in Iowa City will be held whenever somebody feels like it.

Persons desirous of learning about socialism and socialist politics are advised to seek elsewhere.

May the dead rest in peace.

N. Botna
Iowa City

A civil tongue

To the Editor:
In a fund-raised public criticism of the *Dartmouth Review*, Dartmouth President James Freedman commented on how that publication had undercut civil discourse at his campus. After the paper had run an anti-Semitic quotation from Adolf Hitler, the editors apologized and called it an act of sabotage. The apology itself was revealing. The editors vowed "vengeance" on the "human filth" who had allegedly sneaked the quotation in. Many will recognize the same social sensibility in the local copycat publication, the *Campus Review*. Unfortunately, this seems to be a symptom of a broader phenomenon, by no means limited to the right wing.

I was therefore concerned to see

Maura Whalen, in an editorial ["UI never learns," Oct. 16, *DI*], describe UI administrators as less intelligent than "brain-damaged canines," concluding with the disturbing observation that, at least with dogs, "you can put them to sleep." On the same day, on the same page, Kim Painter contended, with uncharacteristic lack of charity, that "only a naive idiot" could imagine a position different from her own on affirmative action. So, has Morton Downey Jr. become the new standard of civility?

When civility in discourse breaks down, it portends wars and other forms of violence. After the dehumanizing or demonizing of one's opponents, thoughts turn to eliminating them. This will always seem an appealing prospect to some. But those who would undercut rational discourse, whether from the right or from the "politically correct" left, would be wise to consider that their own values might not be the ones to prevail in winner-take-all battle.

In a time of political discord, Thomas Jefferson, a man who knew better than most the value of unbridled public debate, said this: "Let us restore to social intercourse that harmony and affection without which liberty and life itself are but dreary things."

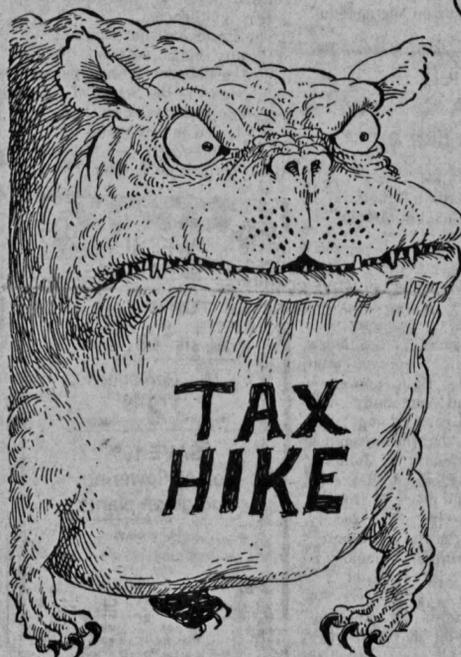
Like other civil virtues, civility cannot be forced — it must be chosen. And it begins at home, folks.

John Lyne
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.

THE DAILY IOWAN
10-17-90
Bridley



Men's magazines a woman wants to see

"Men, it's time to rise and shine. 1990 is the start of what will be a turbulent decade."

— The singer Rollins
Details magazine

Men are mad. Men are mean. They're also confused, struggling through what can be only be called a collective identity crisis.

You don't have to visit locker rooms or watch the men at Annapolis harass female maddies, or listen to the Princetonians who refuse to let women in their eating club, to recognize male turbulence.

It's all there in black and white in men's magazines, the barometer of the psyche and fashion of sensitive men.

In the 1960s, men reveled in the sexual revolution and happily took advantage of women who were suddenly eager to be taken advantage of. They read *Playboy* magazine and told each other why they ought to

comedies show. Or the one-dimensional props many publications take us for."

If we want to believe that, we can't take his magazine as evidence. "I don't know any New Men," concedes one of his writers, Mike Kelly. "I don't know any women who know any New Men. I don't even know any women who want to know New Men."

One columnist in *Men's Life* advises a frustrated husband to

One columnist in *Men's Life* advises a frustrated husband to "communicate" and "share" his feelings with his wife so she'll watch dirty movies with him.

"communicate" and "share" his feelings with his wife so she'll watch dirty movies with him. His wife may not like the flicks, and he may be exploiting the sensitivity mode, but you know how a (New) Man is.

Michael Douglas, son of Kirk, wants to be a New Man, too. It was so hard growing up as the Son of a Famous Movie Star. "All I saw of my father was this formidable tower of strength," poor baby says. "But now, I think that my son, Cameron, sees my foibles and vulnerabilities a little more than I saw my father's. We can be intimate. He tells me secrets. Sure he does."

This is the breathy prose of the contemporary identity crisis.

M Inc., a merger of *M* and *Inc.* magazines, is billed as the magazine for "the civilized man," but it's not clear what the editors mean by civilized beyond living with luxury. Their first issue contains an interview, conducted in a low whine, with Hugh Hefner, an "aging reclusive" and a man whose good times and power are gone with the slim waistline.

Smart, the magazine for "the intelligent man," celebrates "serviceman chic" for civilians, featuring a "head-to-toe urban warrior effect." Scribble models peel potatoes for mess wearing Giorgio Armani casuals, scrub latrine floors in Yves St. Laurent shoes, pore over maps and plot tank strategy in Christian Dior shirts. "Pilots" fly off to war in Valentino bomber jackets and designer glasses by Ray-Ban.

"A good uniform," they remind their readers, "works its way with women." Someone has to keep the home fires burning while American soldiers bivouac in the desert. And in this war, the well-dressed, well-read sensitive man wants to give some of those soldiers a man to come home to.

Suzanne Fields' syndicated column appears Wednesdays on the Viewpoints page. (c) 1990 by Suzanne Fields. Dist. by Los Angeles Times Syndicate.



Suzanne Fields

stop paying for dates, and how it was no longer necessary to marry for sex. In the 1970s, they became excruciatingly sensitive and suffered "fear of failure." They fled commitment as they discovered what it was like to be vulnerable. *Esquire* ran a cover story on "The Impotence Boom."

Ivan Boesky reshaped the aggressive spirit in the 1980s, but his allure went bust in the way of defunct money magazines. He exchanged his big house for a small cell.

So what is the male image for the '90s? Several magazines are trying to find out, and the results are not encouraging. The editors are searching for a hero, for someone they can admire, and the fatigue of the search has bleached their pages into pale imitations of women's magazines.

Men's Life is "about being a grown man today." It dedicates its inaugural issue to John Lennon, who would have been 50 last week if he had lived long enough to grow up. It's difficult to imagine him reading *Men's Life*, a composite of *Ladies Home Journal*, *Glamour*, *Better Homes and Gardens*, *Working Mother*, as edited for sensitive men.

"Men's lives have changed in these past 20 years," intones Barry Golson, editor of *Men's Life*. "Many of us have this suspicion we're not the jerks some women say we are. Or the dummies the situation

Kuwait refuses to relinquish territory

Baker opposes 'partial solutions'

By David Beard
The Associated Press

Kuwait's government-in-exile on Tuesday ruled out conceding "one inch" of territory to Iraq in any settlement, and the United States said it would not accept partial solutions to the Persian Gulf crisis.

The comments followed hints that Iraq might withdraw from Kuwait if it is allowed to retain three key areas — two islands controlling Iraq's access to the gulf and part of an oil field.

But Iraq took a firm position Tuesday, with the newspaper of Saddam Hussein's ruling party saying, "We will not give (Kuwait) up even if we fight for it 1,000 years."

Japan's government, meanwhile, introduced a proposal in Parliament that would permit Japanese troops to join the U.S.-led multinational force in the gulf. The plan envisions the establishment of a non-combat force of civilians and soldiers to participate behind the lines.

Japan's constitution forbids sending troops overseas.

GIs in Saudi Arabia got a surprise visitor Tuesday — comedian Steve Martin. Martin signed autographs and climbed aboard a tank during a USO stop.

Martin was told not to perform because of concern by U.S. commanders that American-style humor could offend the Saudis.

Kuwait's crown prince and prime minister told a news conference that Iraq's 11-week occupation of his emirate will "never force us to make any concession."

"We will never give up any part of our country, not even one inch," Sheik Saad al-Abdullah al-Sabah

said in Jiddah, Saudi Arabia. Kuwaitis fleeing into Saudi Arabia said the Iraqis were setting up fences that separate most of Kuwait from the disputed oil field of Rumailah. But Iraq repeatedly has denied speculation that it would withdraw in return for territorial concessions.

Secretary of State James Baker said Washington also would not agree to concessions.

"We are unwilling to engage in a search for partial solutions," Baker said.

He said Saddam evidently was interested "in a negotiated arrangement that would enable him to claim benefits from his unprovoked aggression against a small neighbor."

President Bush, on the campaign trail in Iowa, encountered signs of dwindling public support for U.S. involvement in the gulf. "America will remain in the Persian Gulf not one single day longer than necessary," he promised.

Bush was loudly applauded when he responded to three protesters, "The fight isn't about oil. The fight is about naked aggression that will not stand."

The United States has massed nearly 200,000 troops in the Persian Gulf region since Iraq's invasion of Kuwait on Aug. 2. The United Nations has imposed a land, sea and air embargo on Iraq.

Jordan's King Hussein, who has worked to try to find a peaceful solution to the crisis, said in remarks published Tuesday that war may be imminent.

Hussein told *The New York Times* that the outbreak of war would be partly the fault of Bush and other Western leaders, who he said failed to respond promptly to Saddam's



Comedian Steve Martin exchanges victory signs with U.S. Army Sgt. Rusty Doss of Mobile, Ala., in Saudi Arabia Tuesday as Martin leaves following a USO show for troops of the 24th Infantry Division.

early indications he was willing to withdraw.

Also Tuesday, Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev dispatched an envoy to the West to seek a peaceful end to the crisis. A Soviet spokesman said Yevgeny Primakov, recently back from talks with Saddam in Baghdad, would visit Rome and Paris, then would meet Bush in Washington.

"The Soviet leadership believes that if there is a smallest chance to settle the conflict peacefully that chance should be used to the ultimate," Gorbachev spokesman Vitaly Ignatenko said in Moscow.

Tass reported that Saddam had hinted to Primakov he might be prepared to withdraw Iraqi troops from Kuwait in exchange for the two islands and the Rumailah oil field that straddles the Iraq-Kuwait border.

Saddam had accused the Kuwaitis

of drawing more than their share of oil from the field.

PLO chief Yasser Arafat has also said Saddam was showing flexibility. But Iraq said Tuesday its position remained firm.

Al-Thawra, the newspaper of the ruling Arab Baath Socialist Party, said control of Kuwait "is our final decision, a decision that all Iraq defends and guards by 6 million fighters."

Iraq's army newspaper, *Al-Qadisiya*, discounted the possibility of war before Christmas, saying that Bush was not likely to allow American soldiers to come home in coffins during the holiday season.

In other developments Tuesday: ■ Libyan leader Col. Moammar Gadhafi said Libya would mobilize at least a million soldiers if needed in the gulf crisis, the nation's official news agency reported.

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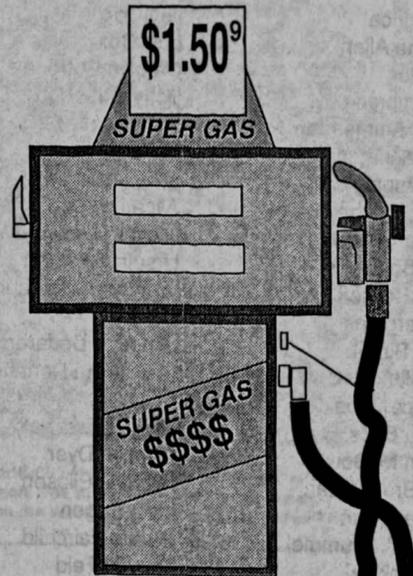
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IOWA CITY TRANSIT

Viewpoints editor
Michael Lorenger, 335-5863

UI LAWN CARE

Bigger is better

Once again, the UI has put students in danger through negligence.

Over the past several days, the UI Physical Plant has been spraying the Pentacrest and Union Field with herbicide. The areas have been marked with white, 4-by-5-inch signs bearing the legend, "This area chemically treated. Keep off. Do not remove sign for 24 hours. U of Iowa Physical Plant. 319-335-5107." The warning is printed in bold, black capital letters, and the signs are displayed on 6-to-8-inch sticks. These little signs are precisely what the law requires to be posted when herbicide is applied around people.

Physical Plant employees should be commended for their compliance with the law, but compliance is not enough. They have neglected to take into account the fact that several thousand people cross these lawns every day.

"I didn't see the signs. I think they need to post bigger signs. It's important for people to see it," commented UI junior Marsha Reed as she sat on the chemically treated Pentacrest grass eating a cookie. Marsha was only one of many students who sat on the grass and unknowingly exposed herself to a potential health hazard.

The students have a right to know about potential health hazards, and these little signs don't cut it. Maybe the bigger signs would be more expensive and would take more effort to post, but is that any kind of reasonable excuse for such an oversight? The Physical Plant needs to take a minute to consider the students, as well as the law.

The Physical Plant needs to take a long, hard look at the methods it uses to alert students to potential health hazards. This lackadaisical attitude of doing just the minimum legal requirement is irresponsible. It seems that whoever is making decisions at the Physical Plant is either too cheap and too lazy to go that extra step to warn the students, or just is not cognizant of the responsibility the use of herbicide requires.

The use of poisons is a serious business. If herbicide is being applied around people, common sense dictates that some kind of noticeable warning should be posted.

Apparently, the Physical Plant is lacking this common sense.

Nick Zimmerman
Editorial Writer

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

Letters

Funeral plans

To the Editor:

Where was the Bread and Roses Socialist Collective last Saturday? It wasn't at the public forum that was announced in the calendar column last Friday [Oct. 12, DI]. Friends, comrades, Iowa Citizens! I write today not to praise the Bread and Roses Socialist Collective, but to bury it.

The announced forum was to have been on electoral activism. The Bread and Roses collective of the Iowa Socialist Party of the Socialist Party U.S.A. claims to be a democratic socialist feminist organization. For it, socialism must come via the ballot box wherever bourgeois democracy allows it to engage in electoral behavior. Despite its "success" at having one of its members elected to city council (Karen Kubby), this local falls far short of being a serious political entity. Last Saturday's non-forum at Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library at 1 p.m. is typical of this organization's commitment to its politics. No one even came to announce that the forum was canceled! Because it won't do it itself, I hereby announce on its behalf that the Bread and Roses Socialist Collective is, for lack of interest, extinct. Funeral services for democratic socialism in Iowa City will be held whenever somebody feels like it.

Persons desirous of learning about socialism and socialist politics are advised to seek elsewhere.

May the dead rest in peace.

N. Botna
Iowa City

A civil tongue

To the Editor:

In a well-founded public criticism of the *Dartmouth Review*, Dartmouth President James Freedman commented on how that publication had undercut civil discourse at his campus. After the paper had run an anti-Semitic quotation from Adolf Hitler, the editors apologized and called it an act of sabotage. The apology itself was revealing. The editors vowed "vengeance" on the "human filth" who had allegedly sneaked the quotation in. Many will recognize the same social sensibility in the local copycat publication, the *Campus Review*. Unfortunately, this seems to be a symptom of a broader phenomenon, by no means limited to the right wing.

I was therefore concerned to see

Maura Whalen, in an editorial ["UI never learns," Oct. 16, DI], describe UI administrators as less intelligent than "brain-damaged canines," concluding with the disturbing observation that, at least with dogs, "you can put them to sleep." On the same day, on the same page, Kim Painter contended, with uncharacteristic lack of charity, that "only a naive idiot" could imagine a position different from her own on affirmative action. So, has Morton Downey Jr. become the new standard of civility?

When civility in discourse breaks down, it portends wars and other forms of violence. After the dehumanizing or demonizing of one's opponents, thoughts turn to eliminating them. This will always seem an appealing prospect to some. But those who would undercut rational discourse, whether from the right or from the "politically correct" left, would be wise to consider that their own values might not be the ones to prevail in winner-take-all battle.

In a time of political discord, Thomas Jefferson, a man who knew better than most the value of unbridled public debate, said this: "Let us restore to social intercourse that harmony and affection without which liberty and life itself are but dreary things."

Like other civil virtues, civility cannot be forced — it must be chosen. And it begins at home, folks.

John Lyne
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.

I spotted the iceberg's tip the other night. My sister, who runs a day-care center in Coralville, told me that a few people around town were less than pleased about recent DI coverage of local child care.

These people felt the stories indicated a lack of child-care availability, when in fact most child-care facilities have openings. A cursory glance at the stories substantiated their claims. One headline read: "Day care available to faculty is sparse." The overriding theme of the articles, however, was that there is a lack of infant day care available.



David
Crawford

Well, I guess that's cleared up. Whew! ... What? There's more to it, you say. OK, I give. But if anyone asks, you were steering the ship.

First Problem. Money. Child-care facilities are struggling to survive. A hazard of the free market? Not really. These children require a great deal of care and preschool education. For example, Iowa law allows no more than eight 3-year-olds per staff member. The ratio of staff to infants is 4-to-1. And people can't afford to pay a lot for child care. So facilities don't draw much money and can't pay high wages. Low pay and high burnout aren't a big sell for people choosing careers.

Limited resources also mean strained funding

for quality assurance. Day-care homes and centers need more money for staff training and facility upkeep.

Second problem. Many openings could be filled if social service block grants (Title 20) had not been stifled in the past two years. This program subsidizes child care for low-income families in which the parent(s) wishes to work or continue an education. In addition, Title 20 subsidizes protective services, where an abused child is given priority access to care.

That a woman in Iowa City must stay at home because she cannot afford child care is tragic. Those who implore her to get a job fail to see the implications. For her to do so means having to make enough money to pay for clothes, transportation and child care. Her incentive is weakened if the AFDC check provides more. Sure, there are those who ride the system. But most want out.

Third problem. Many child-care facilities refuse Title 20 funding, either because the paperwork is too stifling or the funding unsteady. This is unfortunate because it gives the Title 20 recipient fewer options in child care.

Fourth problem. Combine the first three. Taken together, they're even more formidable.

Fifth problem. Child care suffers from a bad rap. Somewhere along the way we forgot how important our children's care is. Somehow child care got a bad name. My sister is asked — not infrequently — if she is "still directing the center." The indignity of the question stings her. Child care serves the paramount functions of socialization and education. No ifs. No ands. No buts.

Some counter that if child care and preschool education are so important, parents should be doing it. That's either classist or sexist

nonsense. Women have long enjoyed an equal right to work outside the home. It is estimated that one in five children is born to poverty. Double that figure for blacks and Hispanics. These people need child-care funding so that they can work and educate themselves out of the welfare state.

American society's attitude toward children is epitomized by the child-care problem. Not

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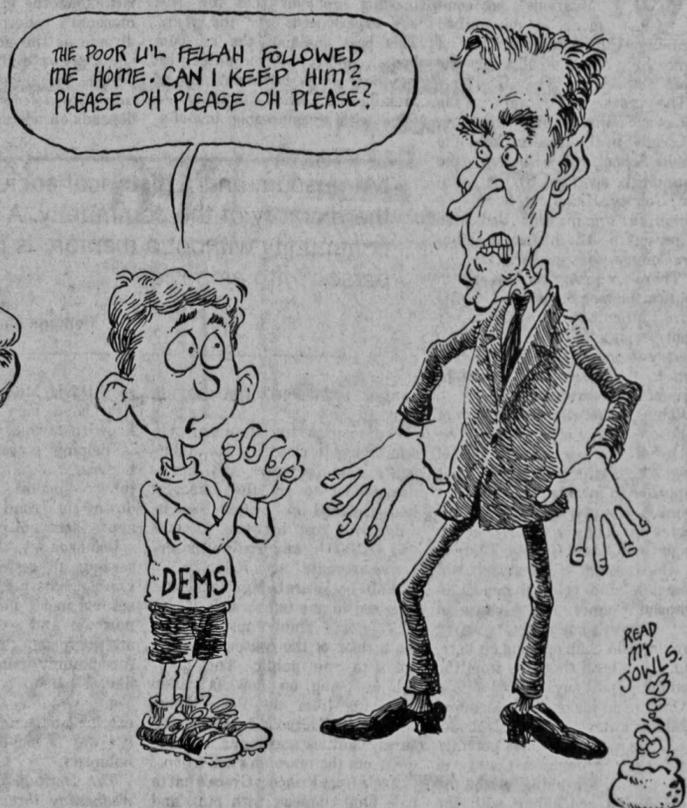
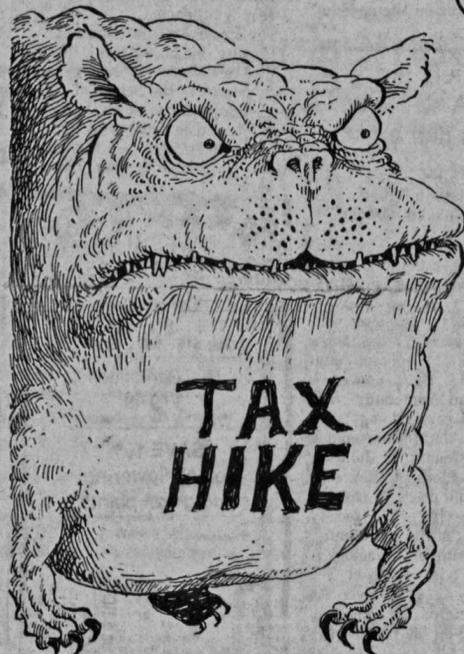
enough is being done. Increased subsidies are in order. Additionally, a greater appreciation of child care must be fostered. A guide to choosing appropriate care is available from the Community Coordinated Child Care agency. Selecting child care is, after all, more important than choosing a VCR.

How long can quality facilities survive with this social myopia? What direction will child care take? Will we someday be picking up our children at a drive-through window? The tide is not turning for us. We must change course.

David Crawford's column appears Wednesdays on the Viewpoints page.

THE DAILY IOWAN
10-17-90

Briley



Men's magazines a woman wants to see

"Men, it's time to rise and shine. 1990 is the start of what will be a turbulent decade."

— The singer Rollins
Details magazine

Men are mad. Men are mean. They're also confused, struggling through what can be only be called a collective identity crisis.

You don't have to visit locker rooms or watch the men at Annapolis harass female middies, or listen to the Princetonians who refuse to let women in their eating club, to recognize male turbulence.

It's all there in black and white in men's magazines, the barometer of the psyche and fashion of sensitive men.

In the 1960s, men reveled in the sexual revolution and happily took advantage of women who were suddenly eager to be taken advantage of. They read *Playboy* magazine and told each other why they ought to

comedies show. Or the one-dimensional props many publications take us for."

If we want to believe that, we can't take his magazine as evidence. "I don't know any New Men," concedes one of his writers, Mike Kelly. "I don't know any women who know any New Men. I don't even know any women who want to know New Men."

One columnist in *Men's Life* advises a frustrated husband to

One columnist in *Men's Life* advises a frustrated husband to "communicate" and "share" his feelings with his wife so she'll watch dirty movies with him.

"communicate" and "share" his feelings with his wife so she'll watch dirty movies with him. His wife may not like the flicks, and he may be exploiting the sensitivity mode, but you know how a (New) Man is.

Michael Douglas, son of Kirk, wants to be a New Man, too. It was so hard growing up as the Son of a Famous Movie Star. "All I saw of my father was this formidable tower of strength," poor baby says. "But now, I think that my son, Cameron, sees my foibles and vulnerabilities a little more than I saw my father's. We can be intimate. He tells me secrets. Sure he does."

This is the breathy prose of a man trying to imitate a woman, which is what lies at the heart of the contemporary identity crisis.

M Inc., a merger of *M* and *Inc.* magazines, is billed as the magazine for "the civilized man," but it's not clear what the editors mean by civilized beyond living with luxury. Their first issue contains an interview, conducted in a low whine, with Hugh Hefner, an "aging recluse" and a man whose good times and power are gone with the slim waistline.

Smart, the magazine for "the intelligent man," celebrates "serviceman chic" for civilians, featuring a "head-to-toe urban warrior effect." Effete models peel potatoes for mess wearing Giorgio Armani casuals, scrub latrine floors in Yves St. Laurent shoes, pore over maps and plot tank strategy in Christian Dior shirts. "Pilots" fly off to war in Valentino bomber jackets and designer glasses by Ray-Ban.

"A good uniform," they remind their readers, "works its way with women." Someone has to keep the home fires burning while American soldiers bivouac in the desert. And in this war, the well-dressed, well-read sensitive man wants to give some of those soldiers a man to come home to.

Suzanne Fields' syndicated column appears Wednesdays on the Viewpoints page. (c) 1990 by Suzanne Fields. Dist. by Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

Kuwait refuses to relinquish territory

Baker opposes 'partial solutions'

By David Beard
The Associated Press

Kuwait's government-in-exile on Tuesday ruled out conceding "one inch" of territory to Iraq in any settlement, and the United States said it would not accept partial solutions to the Persian Gulf crisis.

The comments followed hints that Iraq might withdraw from Kuwait if it is allowed to retain three key areas — two islands controlling Iraq's access to the gulf and part of an oil field.

But Iraq took a firm position Tuesday, with the newspaper of Saddam Hussein's ruling party saying, "We will not give (Kuwait) up even if we fight for it 1,000 years."

Japan's government, meanwhile, introduced a proposal in Parliament that would permit Japanese troops to join the U.S.-led multinational force in the gulf. The plan envisions the establishment of a non-combat force of civilians and soldiers to participate behind the lines.

Japan's constitution forbids sending troops overseas.

GIs in Saudi Arabia got a surprise visitor Tuesday — comedian Steve Martin. Martin signed autographs and climbed aboard a tank during a USO stop.

Martin was told not to perform because of concern by U.S. commanders that American-style humor could offend the Saudis.

Kuwait's crown prince and prime minister told a news conference that Iraq's 11-week occupation of his emirate will "never force us to make any concession."

"We will never give up any part of our country, not even one inch," Sheik Saad al-Abdullah al-Sabah

said in Jiddah, Saudi Arabia. Kuwaitis fleeing into Saudi Arabia said the Iraqis were setting up fences that separate most of Kuwait from the disputed oil field of Rumailah. But Iraq repeatedly has denied speculation that it would withdraw in return for territorial concessions.

Secretary of State James Baker said Washington also would not agree to concessions.

"We are unwilling to engage in a search for partial solutions," Baker said.

He said Saddam evidently was interested "in a negotiated arrangement that would enable him to claim benefits from his unprovoked aggression against a small neighbor."

President Bush, on the campaign trail in Iowa, encountered signs of dwindling public support for U.S. involvement in the gulf. "America will remain in the Persian Gulf not one single day longer than necessary," he promised.

Bush was loudly applauded when he responded to three protesters, "The fight isn't about oil. The fight is about naked aggression that will not stand."

The United States has massed nearly 200,000 troops in the Persian Gulf region since Iraq's invasion of Kuwait on Aug. 2. The United Nations has imposed a land, sea and air embargo on Iraq.

Jordan's King Hussein, who has worked to try to find a peaceful solution to the crisis, said in remarks published Tuesday that war may be imminent.

Hussein told *The New York Times* that the outbreak of war would be partly the fault of Bush and other Western leaders, who he said failed to respond promptly to Saddam's



Comedian Steve Martin exchanges victory signs with U.S. Army Sgt. Rusty Doss of Mobile, Ala., in Saudi Arabia Tuesday as Martin leaves following a USO show for troops of the 24th Infantry Division.

early indications he was willing to withdraw.

Also Tuesday, Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev dispatched an envoy to the West to seek a peaceful end to the crisis. A Soviet spokesman said Yevgeny Primakov, recently back from talks with Saddam in Baghdad, would visit Rome and Paris, then would meet Bush in Washington.

"The Soviet leadership believes that if there is a smallest chance to settle the conflict peacefully that chance should be used to the ultimate," Gorbachev spokesman Vitaly Ignatenko said in Moscow.

Tass reported that Saddam had hinted to Primakov he might be prepared to withdraw Iraqi troops from Kuwait in exchange for the two islands and the Rumailah oil field that straddles the Iraq-Kuwait border.

Saddam had accused the Kuwaitis

of drawing more than their share of oil from the field.

PLO chief Yasser Arafat has also said Saddam was showing flexibility. But Iraq said Tuesday its position remained firm.

Al-Thawra, the newspaper of the ruling Arab Baath Socialist Party, said control of Kuwait "is our final decision, a decision that all Iraq defends and guards by 6 million fighters."

Iraq's army newspaper, *Al-Qadisiya*, discounted the possibility of war before Christmas, saying that Bush was not likely to allow American soldiers to come home in coffins during the holiday season.

In other developments Tuesday: ■ Libyan leader Col. Moammar Gadhafi said Libya would mobilize at least a million soldiers if needed in the gulf crisis, the nation's official news agency reported.

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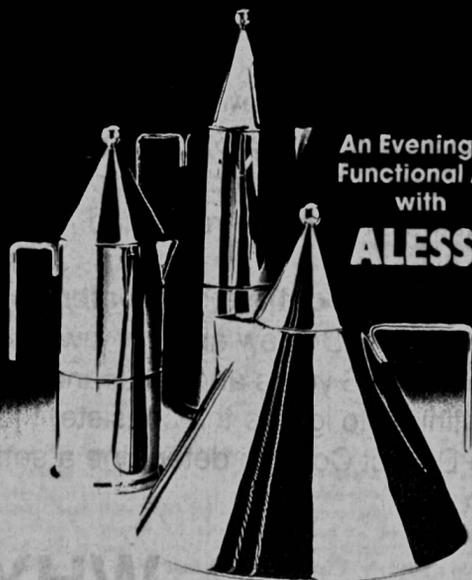
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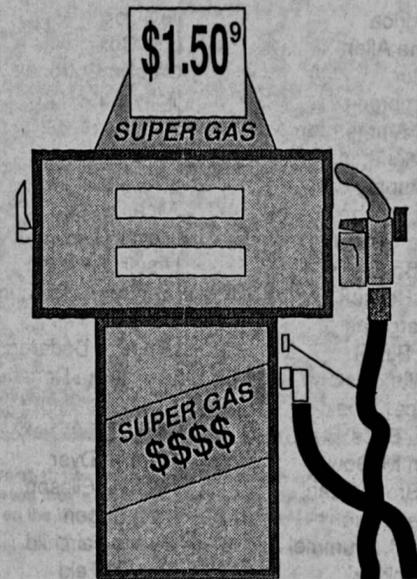
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IOWA CITY TRANSIT

DO YOU KNOW THE FACTS?

Faculty Panel for Jean Jew

In fall 1984 a University-appointed faculty panel unanimously found that Dr. Jean Jew was subjected to sexual harassment by some members of her department and recommended appropriate remedies. The University ignored the legitimate results of its own appeal process and totally failed to act on the panel's recommendations.

Jury for Jean Jew

A year later Dr. Jew filed suit in Johnson County District Court against the member of her department who had led the harassment against her. When this case finally came to trial in June 1990, the jury reaffirmed that Dr. Jew had been subjected to sexual harassment and awarded compensatory and punitive damages. These have yet to be paid.

Judge for Jean Jew

Also in October 1985, Dr. Jew filed suit in Federal District Court against the University and the Board of Regents. In September 1990, Judge Harold D. Vietor found, once again, that Dr. Jew had been sexually harassed and he ordered that the situation be remedied.

University Continues to Defend Harassment in Court

Since 1985 Dr. Jew and her lawyers have sought to negotiate a settlement. All of their efforts have been rebuffed. Now, after 6 years and thousands of hours of expensive legal research and court costs, the University of Iowa continues to ignore the consistent judgments in Dr. Jew's favor. Dr. Jew wants this case ended and is willing to allow the District Court to determine a settlement of legal costs. The University has refused to agree to this reasonable solution.

WHY SHOULD YOU CARE?

This could have been any one of us — male or female — faculty, staff or student. We are all potential victims of practices that effectively condone harassment and defamation of character. Instead of defending harassment in court, the University of Iowa should be leading the effort to eliminate harassment in the community in which we all work and live. Sadly, in this case, the University's actions speak much louder than words.

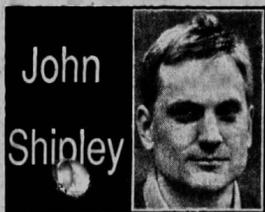
WANT TO SEE THE FACTS FOR YOURSELF?

Copies of Judge Vietor's decision are being distributed to all faculty at the University of Iowa by our Committee. Ask any faculty member to see a copy. Copies are also available at Zephyr Copy Center, 124 East Washington, at cost.

Paid for by the Jean Jew Justice Committee

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| Sharon M. Bower | Carolyn Dyer | Judith Hurtig | Jill Miller | Daniel Russell | Margaret Voelker |
| Chris Brenneman | Michele Eliason | Richard Hurtig | Papusa Molina | Jackie Russell | Barbara Waite |
| Jennifer Britton | Vicki Fagen | Tom Jacobs | Vicki Mongeau | Shauna Russell | Henry A. Walker |
| Marvin C. Brummel | Bernie Fairchild | Kathleen Janz | Dennis Moore | Abran Salazar | Joyce A. Walker |
| Sue Buckley | Ronald Feld | Michael A. Jogerst | Adalaide Morris | Gayle Sand | Yanfeng Wang |
| Mary Bucklin | Mary L. Fellows | Lynda Johnson | Cherry Muhanji | Leonard A. Sandler | Kai Weatherman |
| Peg Burke | Raul Ferrera—Balanquet | Jennifer Joslin | Gayle Nelson | Jane Saxton | Mary Weideman |
| Deborah Burger | Mary Fisher | Kelly Julian | Kristine Nelson | Lois Says | Burns H. Weston |
| Elizabeth Burns | Peter Fisher | Sally Kenney | Dolores Nesbitt | Jeannette Scohill | Mary Whelan |
| Brenda Buswell | Shawn Flanagan | Barbara Kerr | John Nesbitt | Liz Seim | Irene Wherritt |
| Kathy Carlson | Norman Foster | Sherry King | Mary Neuhauser | Peter Shane | Glenys O. Williar |
| Dee Ann Casteel | Teresa Garcia | Jean Koch | Reta Noblett—Feld | Timothy Shipe | Gregory H. Williams |
| Tess Catalano | Consuelo Garcia | Dean Koster | Nancy Noyer | Dana Shugar | Terence Williams |
| Hisuk Chae | Kathryn Gerken | Rita Krause | Paul Papak | Caroline Sierra | Roselle Wissler |
| Martha Chamallas | Kate Gfeller | Elizabeth Kudsk | Robert N. Parker | Marilyn Simpson | Margery Wolf |
| Rob Chametzky | Carol Girdler | Valerie Lagorio | Catriona Parratt | Bonnie Slatton | Peggy Wood |
| Teral Champion | Craig Gjerde | David Lair | Tena Perry | Robert L. Spenner | Rebecca Woodard |
| Phyllia Chang | Mathew Glasson | Janese Lample | Dorothy Persson | Mary Stevenson | Marge Wright |
| Michael Chibnik | Monica Gonzales | Becky Lane | Mary Pettit | Karen Stewart | Barbara Xakellis |
| Russell L. Ciochon | Christine H.B. Grant | Lynette Larson | Sandy Pickup | Jeanne Stoakes | Sharon Zeck |
| Susan T. Cook | Leslie Griep | Paula Laube | Terry D. Powell | Sandy Stockman | Ming Quon Zhang |
| Dan Corum | Virginia Gross | Wendy Lavertu | Mary Anne Rasmussen | | Lori Ziegenhorn |

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John Shipley
**Lou Holtz:
Coach on
the move?**

When Notre Dame beat Michigan State 20-19 in East Lansing, Mich., because a Spartan defender failed to hold onto the biggest gift interception of his life, Irish coach Lou Holtz giddily exclaimed, "I don't think God cares who wins football games, but I think His mother does."

Well, after three more weeks of college football, it does seem there is some sort of cosmic order to the sporting universe. And Lou Holtz is the butt of its joke.

Perhaps Holtz's Fighting Irish did have time, grades, righteousness, steroids or whatever on their side three weeks ago in East Lansing, but the last thing anyone wanted to hear was him blabbing about it. Especially, it appears, his team's source of cosmic strength.

As we follow Holtz's logic, there are two theories that come into play, each as credible as the other and equally enjoyable. The first is simply the "don't push your luck" theory, which reads something like this:

The Virgin Mary does have somewhat of a soft spot for Notre Dame football and occasionally shows a free safety in the back to give her boys a little edge. But when Holtz betrayed her confidence in his postgame ecstasy, the Blessed Mother found it necessary to teach her team a lesson in modesty and trust by letting an unranked team kick its No. 1 ass in front of 80,000 stunned-to-nausea home team fans.

The second theory is of a more deliberate nature and would be the offspring of the entire, if somewhat short, Lou Holtz era. We'll call it the "pride before the fall" theory. It goes something like this:

Lou Holtz is a sham and has been one step ahead of the NCAA since his days at Arkansas. He narrowly escapes Minnesota and lands, ironically enough, at the cleanest program in the nation. The cosmic powers that be, we'll call them the football gods, knew that it wouldn't take long before the Lou Holtz stench permeated even the most righteous program in Division I-A and let Holtz live out his dream of coaching Notre Dame to a national title.

But the joke is, everything that has gone right for Holtz and the Irish — including the non-interception in East Lansing and every other piece of "Irish luck" that has lifted them the past three years — has only been another inch in the guillotine rope that the football gods will eventually release in vengeful glee.

This theory has several advantages over the first, the one most evident to the secular eye being that it can already be seen happening.

Put it this way, what's worse: Losing a close game to top ten Michigan State on the road? Or losing to an unranked team with a losing record at home?

One doesn't have to be a Phi Beta Kappa to see the tape unraveling about Lou Holtz's face to reveal the putrid corpse inside. It started last season with the Miami fight, grew more apparent with the USC fight and by the time Miami had won its third championship of the '80s it was obvious that Holtz was more interested in the prestige of a national title than he was in his boys.

Holtz moaned about "strength of schedule," the Hurricanes' loss to Florida State and the fact that his Irish had beaten then-No. 1 Colorado in the Sugar Bowl, all the while conveniently forgetting the fact that in a head-to-head competition, Miami had already whupped the tar out of his team on national television.

With this year's loss to Stanford, national titles are a thing of the past for Holtz. Notre Dame would have to beat the 49ers to wipe that off its record. And when Miami comes to town this weekend to inflict another beating on the Irish, Holtz's days in South Bend will be numbered.

With Tim Huffman's brutal portrait of the coach in his *Sports Illustrated* rebuttal to Holtz's labeling of him as a "quitter," Notre Dame the school was finally

See Shipley, Page 2B

Reds shock A's to their senses in Game 1

Bats fuel Red attack in 7-0 shellacking

By Ben Walker
The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — The A's aren't invincible, after all. The Cincinnati Reds shocked Oakland and maybe even themselves Tuesday night, routing the Athletics 7-0 in Game 1 of the World Series.

It was Jose Rijo who was awesome, not Dave Stewart.

Rijo, a former Athletics prospect, pitched seven shutout innings and ended Oakland's 10-game winning streak in the postseason, while Stewart was wild from the start and lasted only four innings.

It was Eric Davis who got the big hit, not Jose Canseco, Mark McGwire or the rest of Oakland's bruisers.

Davis, Cincinnati's slumping star who has been bothered by a sore left shoulder and aching wrists and ankles, pierced the A's aura right away with a two-run homer in the first inning.

It was Billy Hatcher who provided the spark, not Rickey Henderson.

Hatcher went 3-for-3 with two doubles and a walk, and led an aggressive attack on the bases. Henderson did have three hits, including two doubles, but nothing he did matched what Hatcher did for the Reds.

Most of all, it was the underdog Reds, not the top-dog Athletics. By the fourth inning, Cincinnati led 4-0 — matching the total number



Reds Billy Hatcher, left, and Eric Davis celebrate Cincinnati's 7-0 win over the Oakland A's in Game 1 of the World Series Tuesday night.

of runs the A's gave up in sweeping Boston in the American League playoffs — and by the time Rob Dibble relieved Rijo to start the eighth, it was over and it matched Oakland's worst shutout defeat of the season.

Cincinnati's victory put the World Series in a different light. Color it Red, for now.

For the Athletics, it was not a devastating defeat — not like the Kirk Gibson game in the 1988 World Series, from which they never recovered. But it did show that baseball's winningest team could not win them all.

Only two teams, the New York Yankees in 1927-28 and 1938-39, had swept consecutive World

Series. Those Babe Ruth-led clubs also won a record 12 straight postseason games.

Oakland will try to start a one-game winning streak tonight in Game 2 when Bob Welch faces Danny Jackson. Stewart, a 22-game winner this season, and Welch, who won 27, made consecutive

See Series, Page 2B

Stewart wild on mound, pulled early

By Ronald Blum
The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Dave Stewart was wild and the Oakland Athletics were tamed.

The most valuable player of the 1989 World Series and the '90 AL playoffs couldn't find the plate Tuesday night. Instead of starting a sweep, he got the hook.

Stewart labored throughout Cincinnati's 7-0 victory in the World Series opener. He gave up four runs, three hits and four walks and was pulled after four innings. Two of the four batters he walked scored. It was just his second postseason loss against seven wins.

He didn't seem comfortable from the very start. He fell behind leadoff hitter Barry Larkin 2-0, walked Billy Hatcher on a full count and, after striking out Paul O'Neill, gave up a first-pitch homer to Eric Davis.

In the third he walked Larkin on four pitches, gave up an RBI double to Billy Hatcher and a run-scoring comebacker to O'Neill. Suddenly it was 4-0 and the game was practically over.

When all was said and done, Stewart threw 30 balls and just 34 strikes. That's not the usual Stewart.

This is the usual Stewart: — In 10 previous postseason starts, he walked 18 in 77 1/3 innings, an average of two per nine

See Stewart, Page 2B

Bulls, Jordan romp at Carver

By Erica Weiland
The Daily Iowan

(Michael Jordan) is God in basketball shoes. — Larry Bird

Flashbulbs blazed like wild electric sparks throughout Carver-Hawkeye Arena as He was introduced.

His Air Jordan Nikes were in place as He took the court next to his teammates — Scottie Pippen, Stacey King, Bill Cartwright and John Paxson — in the starting lineup. And the crowd exploded into applause.

Michael Jordan was here. And when Jordan, with his tongue characteristically hanging out, made a break-away dunk with 4:02 left in the first quarter, the crowd knew it was for real.

The Bulls also proved that they're real as they cruised to an easy 119-84 win over the Washington Bullets in preseason NBA action Tuesday night at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

The Bullets were hampered by the loss of starter Bernard King, who was ill, as well as guards Darrell Walker and Ledell Eckles and forward John Williams.

Jordan said that made a big difference.

"It wasn't the test that we wanted," Jordan said. "They missed some key players. If anything about this game, we learned more about ourselves than about them because they certainly weren't the team of last year and the team that we're going to have to face the second game of the season."

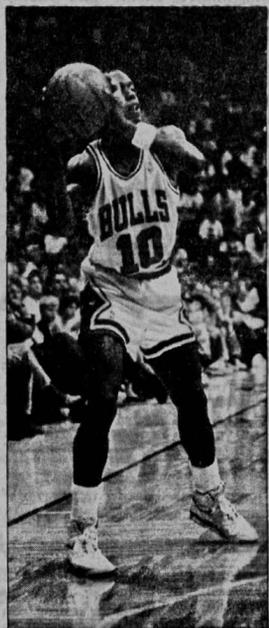
Jordan led the Bulls in scoring with 16 points, but he shared the role of crowd favorite with former Hawkeye B.J. Armstrong.

Armstrong, who received a

standing ovation when he entered the game at the 8:08 mark in the first quarter, ended the contest with 13 points and five assists.

"Everytime I come into the stadium (I get a standing ovation)," Armstrong said. "It felt really good. I was really proud of that. It's a warm feeling, the appreciation is really great."

"It's always special to go back and play at home," Jordan said of Armstrong's return. "The fans respect you here; you've been here for three or four years. It's



The Daily Iowan/Randy Bardy
B.J. Armstrong

great for the fans to see what their respect and your dedication have done to that talent of that player.

"When I go home to Chapel Hill (N.C.), I feel the same way. I want to play well, and I want to make the people and the fans proud of me for what they helped accomplish in terms of their enthusiasm as basketball fans."

Although the game counts in the preseason standings, Tuesday night's game was more of a spectacle than a contest.

The crowd was electrified when Armstrong took the floor in the second half, and the no-flash rule couldn't hold when Armstrong and Jordan were in action.

For many, Tuesday was the first time to see Jordan and the Bulls live, but it wasn't the first time for the 6-foot-6, 198-pound Jordan to play in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

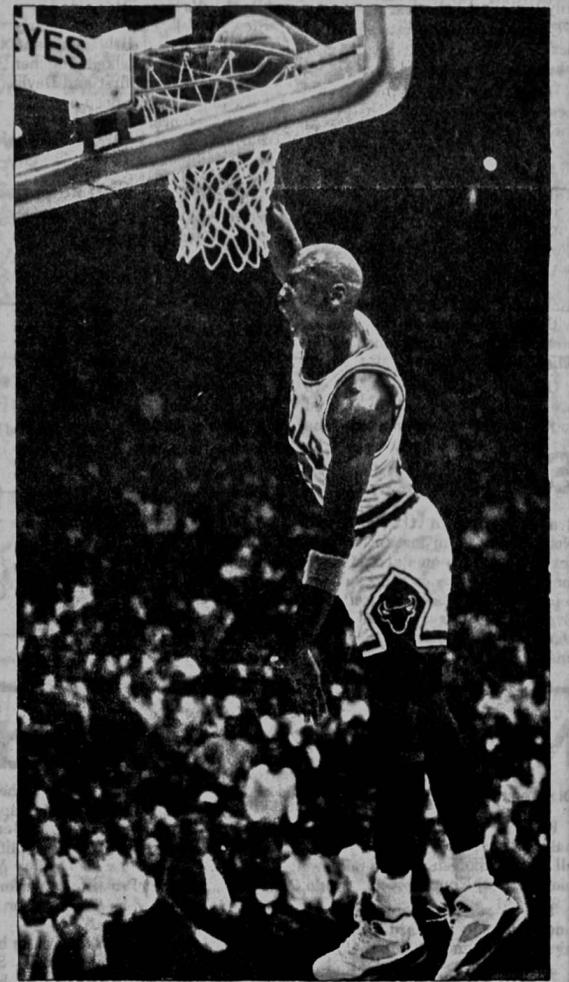
The Bulls played another preseason game in the Arena several years ago. And Jordan said it reminds him of North Carolina, where he spent his college days.

"I like it (the Arena)," Jordan said. "The fans are really close to the court and they're really enthusiastic."

Carver-Hawkeye was also a familiar site for Chicago's Dennis Hopson, who played for Ohio State and was traded to the Bulls from the New Jersey Nets earlier this year.

"It wasn't as nice as going back to Ohio State," said the 6-foot-5, 195-pound guard. "It just felt like another game. But it was nice playing in a Big Ten arena."

"At New Jersey I missed the crowds. We didn't have a lot of crowds and when we go back to play preseason games in college arenas you get the crowds."



The Daily Iowan/Randy Bardy
All-World Chicago guard Michael Jordan gives the Iowa folks an in-person look at his high-flying game Tuesday night as the Bulls took on the Washington Bullets at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Fry, Hawkeyes anticipate angry Wolverines

By John Shipley
The Daily Iowan

Iowa nose guard Mike Wells is only a redshirt freshman, but he already has a past with Michigan football.

And it doesn't have anything to do with the fact that the Wolverines were the first team he ever suited up against. He did dress for the contest last year, but this Saturday's nationally televised game in Ann Arbor, Mich., will be the first time Wells has actually set foot on the field against Michigan while the clock is running.

"Last year I wanted to be out there," said the Arnold, Mo., native. "But I knew I wasn't that good of a player then."

Wells' history with Michigan football goes back to his high school days, when the Wolverines recruited him to play football for them. Apparently, they didn't want Wells making a trip to check out the University of Iowa.

"They told me not to visit here at Iowa; they wanted me to commit before Jan. 20, that was the date I came here," Wells said. "The weekend after I came here they called me and said 'what did you do this weekend?' and I said 'I visited Iowa.' And they said 'Well, we just called to tell you that our last defensive line scholarship was just given away.'"

A little history always helps in Big Ten play.

"I hope to have some of my best games against Michigan," Wells added.

Hayden Fry has a lot of history with Michigan football, too. Even more than Wells. Yesterday at his weekly press conference, Fry somewhat fondly recalled former Michigan coach Bo Schembechler stalking the sidelines and yelling at referees.

"Bo was always extremely good at intimidating officials up there."

"I would have loved in my lifetime to really get to know Bo Schembechler off the field. I

like Bo, I really do."

Absence makes the heart grow fonder. But Bo's gone now and the referees are a little more free to make their own decisions, as evidenced by Michigan's 28-27 loss to Michigan State last Saturday on what appeared to be a no-call.

"I'm not so sure that official would have had a no-call had Bo still been on the sidelines," Fry said.

But even in the midst of the nostalgia, Fry indicated he would be very happy if first-year coach Gary Moeller didn't follow in Bo's intimidating footsteps.

"Maybe coach Moeller won't do that," he said. "I'm hoping that he won't."

Fry's also hoping his Hawkeyes can take home from Ann Arbor a Michigan sweep, on the road no less. Iowa already beat Michigan State in East Lansing in its Big Ten opener, 12-7. But Fry feels that Michigan's heart-breaking loss last weekend will make the Hawkeyes' task this Saturday even

tougher.

"I think they'll play harder," said the 12th-year Hawkeye coach. "The fact that they were No. 1 in the nation and then lost to their biggest rival... the fact that they lost by one point and the way they lost it... they'll be extremely mad, they'll be extremely motivated and they'll be tougher than they would have been had they won the ballgame."

"Now, I may be wrong, but that's the way I look at it."

Fry also doesn't see Michigan preparing for any particular Iowa attack, even though his Hawkeyes have established a potent running game, keyed by senior tailbacks Nick Bell and Tony Stewart. Last week against Wisconsin the two combined for 270 yards and two touchdowns as the Hawkeyes rolled up 346 rushing yards in their 30-10 win at Kinnick Stadium.

"Frankly, through the years I don't think

See Fry, Page 2B

**World Series
Baseball Linescore**

**Game One
At Cincinnati**

Oakland	000	000	000	0	9	1
Cincinnati	202	030	000	7	10	0

Stewart, Burns (5), Nelson (5), Sanderson (7), Eckersley (8) and Steinbach; Rijo, Dibble (8), Myers (9) and Oliver, W-Rijo, T-O, L-Stewart, O-1, HR-Cincinnati, Davis (1).

World Series

PITCHING SUMMARY

Oakland	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Stewart L.O-1	4	3	4	4	4	3
Burns	2-3	4	3	3	1	0
Nelson	1-1	2	0	0	1	0
Sanderson	1	1	0	0	0	0
Eckersley	1	0	0	0	0	2
Totals	8	10	7	7	6	4

SCORE BY INNINGS

Oakland	000	000	000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cincinnati	202	030	000	7	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

E-Gallego, DP-Oakland 2, Cincinnati 1. LOB-Oakland 11, Cincinnati 6. 2B-R-Henderson 2, Hatcher 2, HR-Davis (1), SB-McGee (1), Lansford (1). WP-Dibble. Umpires-Home, Pulli (NL); First, Roe (AL); Second, Quick (NL); Third, Hendry (AL); Left,

Fry

Michigan has ever worried about anyone too much," said Fry, who is 3-6-1 as a coach against Michigan. "They're so well-coached and have such great athletes and the great tradition and the 100,000 people there — they just want to play, they don't care what you do. I'm sure they don't have any special feelings for us."

Fry isn't taking that approach.

Stewart

innings.

— He walked just two in 18 innings against Boston in this year's playoffs. He averaged just 2.8 walks per nine innings this season.

— He hadn't come out after four innings since Aug. 25 and he'd

Series

five starts 29 times this year and only twice lost both.

Cincinnati only outthit the Athletics 10-9, but made a lot more of what it got.

Davis, who hit .174 in the National League playoffs and failed to get the ball out of the infield in 18 of 23 at-bats, drove in three runs and Chris Sabo's two-run single capped a three-run fifth that made it 7-0.

The Athletics, less imposing without designated hitter Harold Baines, had their chances and did nothing with them. They left runners at first and third in three innings and, after batting .343 with the bases loaded this season, stranded three runners in the fifth when McGwire popped out.

Oakland has 21 players who have been in the World Series, compared to just one for Cincinnati. Still, the

Shibley

dragged through the miasma. Notre Dame is an institution that thrives as much on its reputation for clean athletics as it does on its reputation for academic excellence. Every day Holtz stays at Notre Dame, the school loses some of that image.

Marsh (NL); Right, Barnett (AL). T-2:38. A-55:830.

NHL Standings

WALEES CONFERENCE

Patrick Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
NY Rangers	4	2	0	8	25	16
Philadelphia	4	2	0	8	25	17
New Jersey	3	2	1	7	24	23
Pittsburgh	3	3	0	6	25	25
NY Islanders	2	3	0	4	15	17
Washington	2	4	0	4	18	24

Adams Division

Boston	4	1	1	9	24	16
Hartford	3	2	2	8	23	22
Montreal	2	1	7	19	20	20
Quebec	0	3	2	2	17	21

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Norris Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Chicago	4	3	0	8	22	17
Detroit	3	2	8	25	28	28
St. Louis	3	3	0	6	15	20
Minnesota	1	4	1	3	15	23
Toronto	0	4	1	1	12	25

Smythe Division

Los Angeles	4	1	1	9	29	16
Calgary	4	2	0	8	22	17
Vancouver	3	2	0	6	19	16
Edmonton	1	2	4	17	20	20
Winnipeg	1	5	1	3	20	23

Tuesday's Games
Detroit 3, Chicago 2
N.Y. Islanders 4, Winnipeg 1
Philadelphia 5, Pittsburgh 1
Hartford 1, Quebec 1, tie
St. Louis 5, Edmonton 2

Today's Games
Montreal at Buffalo, 6:35 p.m.
Winnipeg at N.Y. Rangers, 6:35 p.m.
Hartford at Toronto, 6:35 p.m.

Washington at New Jersey, 6:45 p.m.
Minnesota at Los Angeles, 9:35 p.m.
Boston at Vancouver, 9:35 p.m.

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	4	0	.333	107	148
New England	1	4	0	.200	80	152

Central

Cincinnati	4	2	0	.667	154	153
Houston	3	3	0	.500	146	125
Pittsburgh	3	3	0	.500	102	101
Cleveland	2	4	0	.333	98	139

West

LA Raiders	5	1	0	.833	123	90
Kansas City	4	2	0	.667	160	95
Denver	2	4	0	.333	141	161
San Diego	2	4	0	.333	114	108
Seattle	2	4	0	.333	125	128

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
N.Y. Giants	5	0	0	1.000	130	67
Washington	3	2	0	.600	121	75
Philadelphia	2	3	0	.400	123	119
Phoenix	2	3	0	.400	60	121
Dallas	2	4	0	.333	73	122

Central
Chicago 5, 1 0 .833 142 75
Tampa Bay 4, 2 0 .667 134 124

Detroit 2, 4 0 .333 141 169
Green Bay 2, 4 0 .333 103 146
Minnesota 1, 5 0 .167 140 195

NFL Standings

West

San Francisco	5	0	0	1.000	127	94
Atlanta	2	3	0	.400	137	139
New Orleans	2	3	0	.400	95	100
LA Rams	1	4	0	.200	120	149

Sunday's Games
San Francisco 45, Atlanta 35
Houston 48, Cincinnati 17
Kansas City 43, Detroit 24
New Orleans 25, Cleveland 20
San Diego 39, New York Jets 3
Tampa Bay 26, Green Bay 14
Pittsburgh 34, Denver 17
Los Angeles Raiders 24, Seattle 17
Phoenix 20, Dallas 3
New York Giants 24, Washington 20
Chicago 38, Los Angeles Rams 9
OPEN DATE: Buffalo, Indianapolis, Miami, New England

Monday's Game
Philadelphia 32, Minnesota 24

Thursday's Games
New England at Miami, 7 p.m.

Sunday's Games
Dallas at Tampa Bay, noon
Denver at Indianapolis, noon
New Orleans at Houston, noon
New York Jets at Buffalo, noon
Philadelphia at Washington, noon
Atlanta at Los Angeles Rams, 3 p.m.
Kansas City at Seattle, 3 p.m.
Phoenix at New York Giants, 3 p.m.
Pittsburgh at San Francisco, 3 p.m.
Los Angeles Raiders at San Diego, 3 p.m.
OPEN DATES: Chicago, Detroit, Green Bay, Minnesota

Monday's Games
Cincinnati at Cleveland, 8 p.m.

This week the Hawkeyes are preparing for the inevitable crowd noise with simulated crowd noise.

"Any place where we feel like the environment is going to be really, really loud — we have to do that to get our communications, our hand signals and all that done."

Unfortunately, Fry and his staff are working from a depleted corp of

troops after a typically physical game with Badgers.

"We're really beaten up," Fry said. "We haven't had a single operation caused in a ballgame, and we're extremely fortunate. On the other hand, we've got a lot of our key players on crutches or arms in slings right now."

"I don't know that one of them is going to miss this weekend except

Low Montgomery. I think we're going to get Jon Filoon back. But the guys aren't practicing. We're trying to figure out how to do some things that we wouldn't have to figure out if we knew all of our troops were going to be healthy and ready to go."

"The other team's got to be bruised and battered and maybe it will balance out."

Continued from page 1B

Continued from page 1B

Continued from page 1B

Continued from page 1B

never before had a postseason start this short.

— He's the first pitcher since Jim Palmer (1975-78) to win 20 games for four consecutive seasons.

Usually, Stewart's the one in control, dominating with a soft voice and a hard stare. This time, the

pitches were soft and the hits were hard.

He had five days of rest since finishing off Boston, instead of the usual four. Perhaps that was the problem.

Or perhaps he was just due for a bad outing. He had given up three

runs or fewer in eight straight starts since Aug. 30.

Despite his success, Stewart remains hungry. He doesn't eat on days he pitches, saying he's too nervous.

On most nights, he leaves hitters hungry. On this night, for one rare time, Stewart got eaten up.

Reds were the ones who were cool while the A's were jittery.

Stewart fell behind on nearly every hitter in the early going, and it cost him. He walked Hatcher with one out in the first and Davis hit a two-out homer deep over the center-field fence.

Earlier this week, Reds manager Lou Piniella asked Davis to consider moving from the fourth spot in the lineup to leadoff. Davis rejected the idea, saying he was meant to bat cleanup, and then proved it.

Stewart, who was working on five days' rest, worked around two more walks in the second, and walked Barry Larkin to start the third. Hatcher followed with an RBI-double and took third when shortstop Mike Gallego, playing in place of injured Walt Weiss, threw wildly to the plate.

A chop to the right side of the mound by Paul O'Neill scored Hatcher, and Stewart left after the fourth.

Stewart, who was starting the opening game of the World Series for the third straight year, had won six straight postseason games; only Bob Gibson's seven-game streak was longer. And, Stewart, the MVP of last year's World Series, had given up only two runs and two walks in 16 innings in the playoffs against Boston.

Rijo was not perfect, either, although he was plenty fine. He gave up seven hits, walked two and struck out five.

Rijo was traded by Oakland to Cincinnati after the 1987 season for Dave Parker. Pitching in front of his father-in-law, Hall of Famer Juan Marichal — who is Oakland's

director of Latin American scouting — Rijo stayed out of trouble.

Rijo took advantage of Oakland's unfamiliarity of NL umpire Frank Pulli's strike zone, getting Henderson and Canseco on called third strikes in the first inning.

Rijo struck out Gallego to end the second with runners on first and third and retired McGwire on a grounder with runners at the corners to finish the third.

Hatcher's one-out double and a walk to O'Neill set up Davis' RBI-single and Sabo's two-run single in the fifth off Todd Burns.

Both teams got a chance to show off their bullpens, not that the ace relievers were needed.

Oakland's Dennis Eckersley and Cincinnati's Dibble and Randy Myers each worked one scoreless inning.

With Mike Lynn's absence in the Minnesota Vikings' organization, head coach Jerry Burns loses his biggest front office ally. The Hurricanes should snuff out any remaining Holtz magic in South Bend Saturday — and if that happens, Holtz could be making a

homecoming of sorts to Minnesota.

Of course the punishment of coaching the Minnesota Vikings may seem severe, even for the likes of Lou Holtz. But the football gods work in mysterious ways. No one knows that better than Holtz him-

self.

Now if we only knew exactly what Michigan did to deserve last Saturday.

John Shipley's column appears Wednesdays in the DI.

Nunn looks to Dundee for title bout aid

DI wire services

PARIS — How do you improve a fighter who has defended his world title five times and won all his 35 contests? IBF middleweight champion Michael Nunn sent for Angelo Dundee.

The boxing guru who elevated Muhammad Ali and Sugar Ray Leonard to the ranks of greats aims to put Nunn among them.

"He has the ability to be great," Dundee said Tuesday. "Even with a guy who is 35-0 and has all those successful defenses, he knew that things needed to be improved and I have improved them."

think about Curry as he was then, at his best, no matter what has happened since."

McElroy traded to Seattle
EL SEGUNDO, Calif. — The Los Angeles Raiders traded safety Vann McElroy, a two-time Pro Bowl performer, to the Seattle Seahawks Tuesday for an undisclosed future draft choice.

Meanwhile, running back Marcus Allen and reserve quarterback Steve Beuerlein, two players rumored to be headed elsewhere, stayed put as the NFL trade deadline passed.

McElroy, 30, was a training camp holdout in a salary dispute and has played only sparingly on special teams since being activated.

McElroy was a third-round draft choice of the Raiders in 1982 from Baylor and became a starter in his second season. He earned Pro Bowl honors in 1983 and 1984 and was an alternate selection in 1986.

McElroy continued as a starter until injuries hampered him the last two years. He missed four games early in 1988 with bleeding in his lower right leg before returning to start the final 10 games.

In 1989, McElroy was off to what he called his best start before he suffered a torn hamstring which sidelined him for the most of the rest of the season. He returned for the final three games.

NFL owners consider expansion
CHICAGO — Two NFL owners said Tuesday that the league should take a long, hard look at adding new franchises.

Buffalo's Ralph Wilson and Chicago's Michael B. McCaskey said they still have to be convinced about the need to expand beyond the 28 current teams.

"I'm probably not one of the pro-expansion owners, but if there are some good reasons, Buffalo will vote for them," Wilson said.

Owners met for more than seven hours about expansion and other topics near Chicago's O'Hare International Airport.

NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue has said he

would like two more teams by 1993 and two more in 1995. Cities seeking franchises are St. Louis; Jacksonville, Fla.; Birmingham, Ala.; Baltimore; Oakland, Calif.; Charlotte, N.C.; Memphis, Tenn.; and Sacramento, Calif.

Tuesday's meeting was the third in a series of fact-finding sessions the league has held on expansion.

Francis Murray, a minority owner of the New England Patriots and a partner in the St. Louis group seeking a franchise, said he expects the ball to really get rolling on expansion after the owners meetings in Hawaii in March.

Bank's health under question
NEWARK, N.J. — The New York Giants hadn't made a decision late Tuesday on whether to place injured linebacker Carl Banks on the injured reserve list.

A woman who answered the office telephone of Giants spokesman Ed Croke said the team hadn't yet made a decision. The woman refused to give her name, and Croke didn't return calls to his office and home.

Banks is recovering at the Hospital for Special Surgery in New York from an operation on his left wrist to relieve pain caused by a nerve pressing against a bone.

Banks said Monday that he would miss the next six games but should be ready for the Giants' game at San Francisco on Dec. 3.

Banks' injury comes on the heels of injuries to Adrian White, Mark Collins, Raul Allegre, Odessa Turner, John Elliott and Rodney Hampton. Although the Giants are 5-0 despite the injuries, losing Banks would be a big blow to the defense.

Banks rarely leaves the field during a defensive series because he does so many things so well. But his loss is expected to be felt most acutely in the run defense.

Nine-year veteran Johnnie Cooks reportedly will take Banks' place in the starting lineup and the team is expected to try to sign another linebacker.

Briefs

"People will see on Thursday just what Michael Nunn is capable of."

On Thursday, the unbeaten American defends his International Boxing Federation title against a world championship veteran, countryman Donald Curry.

The presence of Dundee in Nunn's corner adds more spice to the fight.

Nunn, from Davenport, Iowa, acknowledges he went stale and eventually fell out with his management team. He labored to a decision over Marlon Starling in Las Vegas in April, was booted out of the ring and American promoters lost interest in him.

Then he sent for Dundee.

"He has made me a far more complete fighter," Nunn said. "He has an immense knowledge of the sport. You cannot fail to learn something from Angelo Dundee and I'm a good listener. He's a great character and yet he's so enthusiastic he's like a little kid in a candy store."

"There was even talk about him fighting my guy, Sugar Ray," Dundee recalls. "I have to

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NICK STIKA

Information Society's latest heralds return of '80s style

By Jennifer Weglarz
The Daily Iowan

"Hack," new from Information Society (Tommy Boy/Reprise), is an album that unabashedly revels in its total reliance on MIDI "performances" and recalls the most influential synth-bands and performers of the early '80s — Depeche Mode, Naked Eyes, Human League, Howard Jones and even Thomas Dolby, none of them shabby antecedents.

And there's no reason for IS to apologize; "Hack" will stand out among dance/pop albums this year because of its slightly anachronistic sound. It's not house ("Mirrorshades" and "Hack 1" show definite leanings), it's not new jack swing, there's not a rap to be found. Hold on to your hats — "Hack" actually gives rise to the hope that the old school of dance music has not died; it was only napping.

Divided into Gilligan and Skipper sides (and isn't everything, sometimes?), "Hack" features 22 titles. Granted, some cuts last only seconds, but they manage to get the point across. To dispel a possible misconception that IS leaves the music to the whim of a computer program, sticking in a disc and strolling off, "We Don't Take" explicitly states, "We don't take no shit from a machine."

There is some melodic unity on a few of the songs, though "Hack" does not suffer from a lack of ideas. The first single, "Think," which includes a sample not unlike a dentist's drill, is hardly cheery ("Think about all those empty songs... Think about me and I'll be gone") but is favored with a

"Hack" gives rise to the hope that the old school of dance music has not died; it was only napping.



why it shouldn't — there will be a future for dance music beyond house.

Shake, shake, shake: First Technotronic's Ya Kid K demanded that we get our booties on the floor and make her day in "Pump Up the Jam" — now, see where such a request has gotten us.

Booty Countdown '90 includes the somewhat dubious Kyper, who in his single "Tic Tac Toe" calls attention to "booties shakin' like Jell-O," a less-than-wholesome food/body-part analogy. Bell Biv DeVoe — whom one can't blame, really — includes "booty" twice in "Do Me!"; Michael Bivins' raps "Move to the Jacuzzi/ Ooh that booty" and "I've got protection, now I need affection/Swing your booty in my direction" never fail to elicit a chuckle.

"Pop Top 40," from the "Mo' Better Blues" soundtrack, calls attention to the seemingly unstoppable trend: "Booty, booty, booty," proclaims Denzel Washington with gusto.

If you have come across uses of "booty," or any other items that could be considered "up" (of the printable sort, we're a family newspaper here), please send them to: *What's Up, The Daily Iowan*, 201N Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242.

piquant melody that vocalist Kurt Harland Valaquen handles with suitable dreariness. "Now That I Have You," a variation on the musical theme, is more positive, punctuated by manic screams of "Hit me!" and "Pump up the bass!"; by the time we reach "Come With Me" on the Skipper side, the chord progressions are familiar but not unwelcome.

Valaquen's attractively dark, though somewhat chewy, voice is already familiar from early IS hits (1988-'89) "Pure Energy" and "Walking Away"; James Cassidy, on his vocal outings (all three of them), is equally likable, especially on the excellent "Mirrorshades" and the '60s-tinged shuffle "If Only."

The hypnotic singsong of "A Knife and a Fork" ("a bottle and a cork, that's the way you spell New York" — yeah, whatever) over African rhythms and the short but sweet "Wenn Wellen Schwingen" (you take out the *Langenscheidt's* — I'm not going to translate it for you) break up the Gilligan side with humor. "Can't Slow Down" holds a positive message: "When I see the red, the black, the green/I'm seeing the color of my dreams."

Information Society continues to fulfill the promise shown on "Hack" — and there's no reason

Los Lobos rediscover rock

By David Bauder
The Associated Press

ALBANY, N.Y. — Seemingly poised three years ago to supplant Ritchie Valens as the most successful Mexican-American rockers ever, Los Lobos turned away. Now they're back to reclaim their turf.

"The Neighborhood," a collection of blues rockers and pointed social commentary, is the first rock world has heard from this East Los Angeles band since their cover version of Valens' "La Bamba" saturated the airwaves in the summer of 1987.

Most musicians would sell their soul for a hit of the magnitude of "La Bamba." Los Lobos acted as if they'd stumbled upon a hornet's nest.

"We were becoming like a household word," said songwriter Louie Perez. "I was at the check-out stand and I could hear us blaring out of a car radio. That's a real good thing, but it's another thing you have to deal with. It's as scary being struggling as it is equally frightening being successful."

The 15-year-old band reacted to stardom by recording "La Pistola y El Corazon," a collection of Mexican folk tunes. As expected, it was commercial suicide.

Los Lobos have a definite love-hate relationship with "La Bamba." In recent concerts, they've pointedly refused to play the one song with

which most of the general public identifies them.

That's because it was a cover song by a band that takes fierce pride in its own material.

"If it was one of our own songs, I think we would have felt a lot differently about it," said singer David Hidalgo, who shares writing chores with Perez and Cesar Rosas. "For a lot of people, that was all they were expecting from us. We were getting tired of that and wanted to get away from it."

So, for the second time in their career, Los Lobos abandoned rock 'n' roll — at least temporarily.

"I talked to people who said that it really took a lot of guts to not chase after the heels of the big hit and to do something that was not going to be a hit record but really said something, really meant something," Perez said.

"We didn't snub our nose at success. We appreciate what happened. In a responsible way, we put out a record of music that was not known to people in the United States. It also gave us enough time to take a little bit of a break, to cleanse ourselves of things. To get back on track."

"We personally needed to reaffirm our identity to ourselves as well as show some responsibility," he added.

In interviews, members of Los Lobos talk a lot about responsibility — to themselves as musicians

and to their community as role models.

Sometimes, it seems, responsibility weighs too heavily on this band. "The Neighborhood" retrieves the sense of fun that was missing from "By the Light of the Moon," their last album of rock originals, without sacrificing social conscience.

You can't take a song such as "Jenny's Got a Pony" too seriously, especially when a chorus of neighborhood kids is singing in the background.

"We wanted to get away from the kind of deep, introspective, narrative feel that 'By the Light of the Moon' had," Perez said. "But we somehow gravitated to something we wanted to say. 'The Neighborhood' has a lot to say about the inner city and urban life."

Perez doesn't live in East Los Angeles anymore, but his mother still lives in the house where he grew up. The neighborhood has deteriorated to the point where his mother has iron bars covering her windows and makes sure she's home by dusk after visiting her son and his family.

The disillusionment that Perez and other band members feel about their neighborhood is reflected in the new album's title cut.

"The accessibility and affordability of hard drugs in the community is one of the main reasons for the deterioration of the neighborhood," he said.

Jazz great Blakey dead at age 71

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Art Blakey, a drummer whose band nurtured generations of leading jazz players, died Tuesday. He was 71.

He died of lung cancer at St. Vincent's Hospital, hospital spokeswoman Barbara Cron said.

For the major part of his career, Blakey did his drumming for the Jazz Messengers, the band that came together under his leadership in the early 1950s.

Dizzy Gillespie, the giant of be-bop, once described Blakey as "the volcano" of be-bop drummers. He was considered in the top echelon that included such drummers as Max Roach and Buddy Rich.

In a television film about Blakey's career, a Jazz Messengers alumnus, pianist Walter Davis, said, "I think no one in jazz has brought more great musicians to music than Art Blakey."

The 1981 Newport Jazz Festival gave over an evening to "The Blakey Legacy," in which the drummer was joined by the players who had been with his band during the previous quarter century.

Blakey denied being a teacher, saying that as a self-taught musician, "I don't know anything myself."

But another time he said, "When I take these 18-year-old kids out on tour, it makes most of the pros feel like cutting their wrists. ... They're going to take the music farther than it has been."

Among the musicians who got a start with Blakey's band have been horn players Wynton Marsalis, Freddie Hubbard, Clifford Brown and Chuck Mangione, saxophonists Jackie McLean, Wayne Shorter and Johnny Griffin, pianists Keith Jarrett and Walter Davis.

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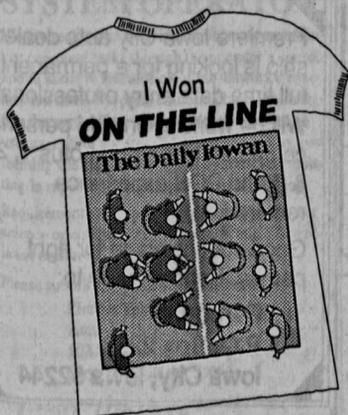
BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Jim's Journal



by Jim

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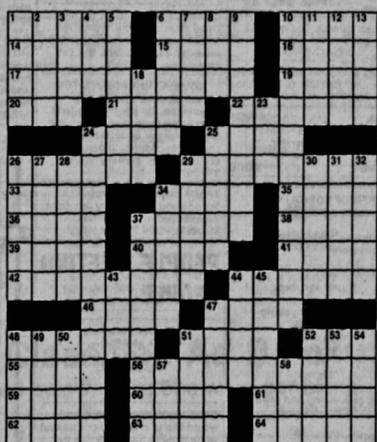
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Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

No. 0905

- ACROSS**
- 1 "It takes two to ..."
 - 6 Row
 - 10 Burn
 - 14 Tatum or Ryan
 - 15 Marcel's wave
 - 16 Sharpen
 - 17 Like a tall diva
 - 19 Aware of
 - 20 Directional inits.
 - 21 Dies —
 - 22 Sequence
 - 24 Lillie and Arthur
 - 25 Quaker pronoun
 - 26 Appalled
 - 29 Extends
 - 33 Prosperity
 - 34 Run away
 - 35 Nice station
 - 36 Indigo
 - 37 Homophone for sleighs
 - 38 Foray
 - 39 Get one's goat
 - 40 Triumphs
 - 41 Summit
 - 42 Divert
 - 46 Sty sound
 - 47 Baroque composer
 - 48 Of the skin
 - 51 Shake-on powder
 - 52 Milburn Stone role
 - 55 Hawaiian fish
 - 56 Fan



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

DEMOS BOO LID
AVERT ETNA WACO
WESTINDIES IDES
NRA EYES PALED
BREW DIAL
EGRET CORRECT
ACRID POSE MLLI
HOOD TRIED SELL
SLAG REND STALE
ENEMIES STARS
TERN GIRD
SMOTE CASA APT
FLOW MARTINIQUE
HORN ERTIE GAUNT
ATE CBS ENATE

DOWN

- 1 Decorated tinplate
- 2 Later
- 3 State bird of Hawaii
- 4 Joke
- 5 Hardy and North
- 6 Judges' robes
- 7 "Picnic" playwright
- 8 Dutch commune
- 9 Vehicle in which Moira Shearer starred
- 10 Emulate Michael Kidd
- 11 " — soit qui mal y pense"
- 12 Poker stake
- 13 Old cars
- 16 Q.E.D. part
- 23 Slippery one
- 24 Devotee of Balanchine's creations
- 25 Three-spot cards
- 26 Oscar, e.g.
- 27 Supernatural spirits
- 28 Greet
- 29 Factory
- 30 Civil-rights org.
- 31 Dirt
- 32 Jewish rite
- 34 Movie
- 37 Production in which Princess Odette is transformed
- 43 Creek
- 44 Memorable Surrealist
- 45 Harmony
- 47 Supports
- 48 Thick flour pudding
- 49 Director Kazan
- 50 Tiniest of a litter
- 51 Singer Turner
- 52 Denounce as a failure
- 53 Of lyrical poetry
- 54 Sheepfold
- 57 Douglas —
- 58 A.F.T. rival

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

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New Jersey proposes media policy

The Associated Press

TRENTON, N.J. — Reacting to the recent national controversy over women sports writers in locker rooms, a New Jersey legislator proposed on Tuesday to prohibit all media interviews for 30 minutes after the conclusion of sporting events.

The legislation includes sports from the high school and college level to the four professional franchises that play in the state. It was introduced by Sen. John F. Russo, D-Ocean.

The National Football League and the New Jersey Press Association are gearing up to oppose the proposal. Russo, an avid sports fan who is friends with officials and players of the New York Giants, said Tuesday he decided to propose the 30-minute rule after nationally publicized incidents

involving female sports writers in football locker rooms.

"Lisa Olson made me think about the problem," Russo said, referring to the Boston Globe reporter who claimed she was harassed by members of the New England Patriots during an interview in the locker room. "Something should have been done. We just can't allow things like New England and Sam Wyche continue."

Wyche, the coach of the Cincinnati Bengals, was fined about \$30,000 for banning women reporters from the locker room after a game in Seattle. Federal courts ruled in the 1970s that female writers must have equal access to locker rooms.

Russo said he believed it would be in the best interest of sports and journalism for players to be allowed "to cool off and take a shower" before

giving postgame interviews. The former Senate President said it was a preferable, more fair alternative than setting up separate interview rooms, as some have proposed.

Russo's bill runs counter to current NFL policy. Jim Heffernan, public affairs director for the NFL, said the league policy is for equal access for all reporters to the player.

"Once the last player has entered the locker room, the doors should be opened within a reasonable amount of time, like five to seven minutes," Heffernan said.

Thomas V. O'Neil, a lobbyist representing the New Jersey Press Association, said the 30-minute ban would pose an onerous burden on reporters who already scramble to make deadlines because many sports events are at night.

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TALL, shapely SWF, 30, seeks as a life companion a tall, purposeful, non-private male secure in his finances and aware of his needs to build a country oasis together. Send photo and story to: P.O. Box 845, Iowa City IA 52244.

SM 25, graduate student, looking for sincere, openminded female who loves art and nature, for dating. Reply definitely. Write: The Daily Iowan, Box 058, Room 111 Communications Center, Iowa City IA 52242.

ATTRACTIVE professional SWF, 36, seeking financially secure, caring man for loving relationship leading to marriage and family. Seeking love for serious relationship during baby's first five years. Write: P.O. Box 5819, Coralville IA 52241-0819.

SM, 25, grad student. Honest, affectionate. Loves music, dancing, romantic evenings. Seeking female for serious romance relationship. Would you like to meet a sweet, sensitive, sincere guy? Write P.O. Box 2034, Iowa City IA 52244.

MESSAGE BOARD **WOULD** the guy who switched classes with the girl outside the Field House PLEASE CALL so we can switch back! 353-0787.

TRANSIT **50 YEARS** of experience and 100,000 weekly customers is definitely an act to follow. Nobody can ride just once. Try!

ADOPTION **ADOPTED** two year old seeks baby brother or sister. Please help our daughter's dream come true! Expenses paid. Everything legal/ confidential. Call Debby/ Josh collect 914-782-5536.

LOVING, secure, happily married couple wants to adopt. Let us help you through this difficult time. Legal, confidential, expenses paid. Call collect: Larry/ Diane, 415-550-1876.

Adoption Perfect choice of parents for your precious newborn. We're young and loving with a play yard for baby's storybook future. We see your choice of adoption as a loving one. Let's talk! Expenses paid. Call collect (914) 737-4597

NURSES AIDE Willing, caring persons needed 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 52242 EOE

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). 338-9454

GUTTER installer, part-time days. Need transportation. No experience necessary. 337-8664

ELECTRONIC JOBS No experience necessary. \$14.50/ hour. Call 219-736-1669 Ext. 5231, seven days, 8am to 8pm.

STUDENTS registered U of I students for part time custodial positions. University Hospital housekeeping department. Day and night shifts. Weekends and holidays required. Apply in person to C157 General Hospital.

HELP WANTED

NOW HIRING at Golden Corral Family Steak House. Part time and full time positions available. *Flexible scheduling. *Part time vacation pay. *Meal benefits. *Fun work conditions. *Ask about scholarship program. Apply at your convenience 621 S. Riverside

INTELLIGENCE Jobs. FED, CIA, US Customs, DEA, etc. Now hiring. Listings. 1-805-687-6000, Ext. K-9612.

PART-TIME (some full-time) Due to expansion, national corporation has 24 permanent, temporary openings. Earn \$7.50 to start. Flexible schedule. Internships/ scholarships available. Call Cedar Rapids, 1-377-9280. Monday-Friday, 9-5.

GOVERNMENT Jobs. \$16,412-\$53,104 yearly. New hiring. Your area. Call 1-805-687-6000, Ext. R-9612, for listings.

NOW HIRING cocktail servers. Must have lunch availability. Apply in person, 2-4pm, Monday-Thursday. The Iowa River Power Company, 501 First Avenue Coralville, Iowa EOE

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 Leni at 339-1064 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.

EARN MONEY reading books! \$30,000 yearly income potential. Now hiring. 1-805-687-6000, ext. Y-9612.

INTELLIGENCE Jobs. FED, CIA, US Customs, DEA, etc. Now Hiring. Listings. 1-805-687-6000 ext. K-9612

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 Dolezal, 915 20th Ave. Dietary UI Hospitals and Clinics Dietary Department, C-147 Iowa City IA 52242

OVERSEAS Jobs \$900-\$2000 month. Summer, year-round, all countries, all fields. Free info. Write IJC, P.O. Box 52-1A04, Corona Del Mar CA 92625.

SELL AVON EARN EXTRA \$\$\$- Up to 50%. Call Mary, 338-7623 Brenda, 645-2276

WANTED: 4-5 responsible students with valid driver's licenses to work as Catering delivery drivers. Sign up for an interview at the Campus Information Center or call the Student Personnel Manager at 335-3105.

BARTENDER: waitress needed at Critt's Lounge in Hills. Must be friendly, personable and well-groomed. No experience needed. Call 679-2535, after 2pm.

CLERICAL OPPORTUNITIES Mercy Hospital, Iowa City, is currently scheduling interviews for the following part-time clerical positions: Unit Clerk I - 3:15 - 8:15 p.m., provides clerical support to the nursing units; requires previous clerical experience, hospital related experience, necessary; medical terminology desirable. Clerical Assistant II - 4 - 8 p.m./3 - 11:30 p.m., provides clerical support to the Medical Records department; requires previous clerical experience, 40 wpm typing, must be available for orienting on the day shift. Applications and referrals for these positions are currently being taken by the Job Service of Iowa office located at 1810 Lower Muscatine Road. Mercy Hospital is an equal opportunity employer.

WANTED: Administrative assistant. Mature student. Typing skills, computer knowledge helpful. minimum supervision, flexible hours, school year and summer. Send resume to Linda Merritt, or apply at Journal of Corporation Law, Law School, Iowa City 52242

UNIVERSITY couple seeks full-time babysitter for infant. Start immediately. 337-8690 335-7842

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HELP WANTED

BEST FUNDRAISER ON CAMPUS! Looking for a fraternity, sorority or student organization that would like to earn \$500-\$1000 for a one week on campus marketing project. Must be organized and hard working. Call Ashley or Jeanine at 1-800-592-2121.

PART TIME janitorial help needed. A.M. and P.M. Apply 3:30pm-5:30pm, Monday-Friday. Midwest Janitorial Service 510 E. Burlington Iowa City, Iowa

PART TIME help wanted for Feed Warehouse and Fertilizer Plant. Full days and Ag background preferred. Stutsman's Inc., Hills, Iowa. 679-2281.

EARN \$100s weekly working at home in spare time. Send self-addressed stamped envelope to Kinetics, Box 373, Iowa City IA 52244.

EARN MONEY typing! PC, WP, AT CENTER. (ACROSS FROM THE MAIN UNIVERSITY OF IOWA LIBRARY).

POSTAL Jobs \$18,392-\$67,125/ year. Now hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. P-9612 for current list.

UNDER new management. West Branch Conoco and Restaurant. Fuel clerks, cooks, dishwashers and waitresses. Top pay for responsible people. Apply in person at Interstate 80 and Downey Road, West Branch, Iowa or call 643-2585.

EARN \$300 to \$500 per week reading books at home. Call 1-615-473-7440, Ext. B-330.

THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIED AD OFFICE IS LOCATED IN ROOM 111, COMMUNICATIONS CENTER, (ACROSS FROM THE MAIN UNIVERSITY OF IOWA LIBRARY).

WE need reliable, caring people to work with developmentally disabled adults and children in our Iowa City group homes. Flexible hours include overnights and weekends. \$3.90 to start; \$4.15 available in 90 days. If you are a high school graduate, 18 years old and are interested, please attend applicant orientation on Monday at 3pm, Wednesday at 10am or Thursday at 2pm. Systems Unlimited, 1040 Williams St., Iowa City, 338-9212. EOE/AA

NANNY'S EAST Has mother's helper jobs available. Spend an exciting year on the east coast. If you love children, would like to see another part of the country, share family experiences and make new friends, call 201-740-0204 or write Box 625, Livingston NJ 07039.

OVERSEAS Jobs \$900-\$2000 month. Summer, year-round, all countries, all fields. Free info. Write IJC, P.O. Box 52-1A04, Corona Del Mar CA 92625.

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WANTED
Elementary School needs
room and playground
for 11-15-12-15. Call
Horn at 339-6538.

HELP WANTED

STUDENT CLERK TYPIST
Clerk typist needed to work
10-15 hours a week. \$4.75 an hour.

HELP WANTED

ADULT carrier wanted for large
downtown business route.
Available starting October 22.

HELP WANTED

TWO NANNIES needed by
January 1. Two active families in
Brewster, NY, seek warm,

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

FUTONS and frames. Things &
Things, 130 South
Clinton, 337-9641.

COMPUTER

CHEAP! Unused 386 40MB VGA
sys with software, mouse. \$1629
up. One year warranty. Harry,

TUTORING

TUTORING Computer classes
including: 6K, 70, 22C, 2001,
22C, 2007, 22C, 22C, 22C, 22C,
22C, 2017, call Dean 339-1679.

RESUME

THE ENGLISH MAJOR
Word Processing
with speed, accuracy
and style.
351-3822

AUTO FOREIGN

HAWKEYE Country Auto Sales.
1947 Waterfront Drive, Iowa City.
338-2523.

ROOMMATE WANTED

ROOMMATE: Own room in two
bedroom apartment in Benton
Manor. Move in December 16. No
rent until January. Come see.

ON THE WHOLE HUMAN BEINGS
WANT TO BE GOOD, BUT NOT TOO
GOOD AND NOT QUITE ALL THE
TIME.
—George Orwell

NEED TO PLACE AN AD? COME
TO ROOM 111 COMMUNICA-
TIONS CENTER FOR DETAILS

COMPUTER SPECIALISTS
Computer based training
organization in Coralville, is
expanding its project base.

WANT A sofa? Desk? Table?
Rocky? Visit HOUSEWORKS.
We've got a store full of clean used
furniture plus dishes, drapes,

DATAVUE 25 portable computer.
Reliable, never fails. \$500. OBO.
339-1659.

MATH Tutor To The Rescue!!
Mark Jones
354-0316

WORD PROCESSING
Quality work with laser print for
resumes, cover letters, envelopes,

1982 SUBARU 5-speed, 4-door,
A.C. stereo. Excellent condition.
\$2100. OBO. 351-6194.

APARTMENT FOR RENT
IOWA LODGE
We have efficient apartments.
Available now and for fall leasing.

WANTED
LANGUAGES OF INDIA
A student who is a native speaker
of a language of India (other than
Hindi, Urdu, or Marathi) is
needed as a teaching Assistant in
a Linguistics course for the spring
semester.

Position available for
full-time days • Certified
Nursing Assistant at
Oaknoll Residence
• CNA Course
reimbursement, tuition
reimbursement for
educational courses.
Call 351-1720 for
interview appointment.

TEMPORARY data entry assistant
to work 30-40 hours per week
through November. Macintosh
experience and good typing skills
necessary. Flexible schedule. \$6/
hour. Apply in person: Blooming
Prairie Warehouse, 2340 Hinz
Road.

BOOKCASE, \$19.95; 4-drawer
chest, \$59.95; table-top desk, \$34.95;
loveseat, \$99; futon, \$69.95;
mattress, \$69.95; chairs, \$14.95;
lamps, etc. WOODSTOCK
FURNITURE, 532 North Dodge.
Open 11am-5:15pm every day.

MACPLUS 2 mb RAM, 800
external drive. ImageWriter II.
\$1000. 337-8508. leave message.

*****COUPON*****
Walnut Dale Show
Professional DJ
Elvis/Blues Brothers Impersonator
State of the Art Sound! Lighting
at Stone Age Prices
338-5227

OFFICE HOURS: 9am-5pm M-F
PHONE HOURS: Anytime
354-7822

1988 MAZDA 626 XL. Loaded.
25,000, factory warranty left.
\$7650. 338-6607, after 5pm.

THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIED
AD OFFICE IS OPEN 8am-5pm,
MON-THU AND 8am-4pm
FRIDAYS.

FREE OPPORTUNITY
Male and female models for
hair show for haircuts,
and/or perms. Selection
10 Collins Plaza, Cedar
Rapids. Call Ruth today!!
338-5227

DELIVERY COORDINATOR
Full-time position with local sales
organization. If you are someone
who has a positive attitude,

USED VACUUM CLEANER,
reasonably priced.
BRANDY'S VACUUMS.
351-1453.

LOFT new, single, free-standing
loft installed. \$65. 354-9505 or
338-7774.

SMITH Corona personal word
processor, Model No. 8. \$400/
offer. 351-4345, Ray.

MURPHY Sound and Lighting DJ
service for your party. 351-3719.

OFFICE HOURS: 9am-5pm M-F
PHONE HOURS: Anytime
354-7822

1988 NISSAN Stanza. 5-speed,
2-door hatchback. Sunroof. \$1600.
827-6577, after 5pm.

SHORT term leases available.
Efficiency apartments in Coralville.
354-0677.

FREE OPPORTUNITY
Male and female models for
hair show for haircuts,
and/or perms. Selection
10 Collins Plaza, Cedar
Rapids. Call Ruth today!!
338-5227

TRAVEL Sales Representative
Wanted: Outgoing, aggressive,
self-motivated individuals or
groups to market Winter and
Spring Break trips on campus. For
more information, call Student
Travel Services at 1-800-648-4849.

USED CARPET. 12 x 18 plus piece
for \$30 each plus condition.
Inquire at the Best Western
Westfield Inn, 354-7770.

QUEEN waterbed bag, no holes,
good shape, \$25. Kenmore
refrigerator, 20 cubic feet, four
years old, very clean, runs well.
\$175. OBO. Antique solid oak
kitchen table with four chairs,
\$190. 337-7013.

WOODBURN ELECTRONICS
400 Highland Court
338-7547.

ONE-LOAD MOVE. Providing
spacious truck (covered, ramp)
and manpower. Inexpensive.
Hours: 7am-9pm daily. 351-5943.

EXCELLENCE GUARANTEED
WORD PROCESSING
-Resumes
-Reports
-Letters
Whatever you need!
Heidi 351-1311

1988 MAZDA 626 LX. Loaded.
25,000, factory warranty left.
\$7650. 338-6607, after 5pm.

GIANT two bedroom apartment
near law school. Available January
\$460. Cats allowed. 339-0027,
evenings.

Do you have asthma?
Volunteers with asthma, ages 15 to
60, are needed to participate in a
University of Iowa study of investi-
gational medication. Compensation
for qualifying subjects.
Call 335-7558 or 335-7555.
Leave name and number.

LABORER/maintenance
temporary, 2-3 months, possibility
of permanent. Available 30 hours
week to start. \$6.25/hour. Apply at
Professional Services Group,
Wastewater Treatment Plant, East
A Street, West Liberty, Iowa, by
10:25:00 or ASAP.

WANTED TO BUY
BUYING class rings and other gold
and silver. STEV'S STAMPS &
COINS, 107 S. Dubuque, 354-1858

USED FURNITURE
USED CARPET. 12 x 18 plus piece
for \$30 each plus condition.
Inquire at the Best Western
Westfield Inn, 354-7770.

MOVING
MAN & TRUCK. Moving and
hauling from \$15 for single items.
337-5260.

OFFICE HOURS: 9am-5pm M-F
PHONE HOURS: Anytime
354-7822

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FULL & Part-time positions
available in our pruning and
mowing department. Will train.
Positive attitude and good work
ethic required. Call Quality Care at
354-3108 for more details.

PART-TIME phone workers
needed. NO SELLING REQUIRED.
Hours between 8-5pm. Call
338-5486.

QUEEN waterbed bag, no holes,
good shape, \$25. Kenmore
refrigerator, 20 cubic feet, four
years old, very clean, runs well.
\$175. OBO. Antique solid oak
kitchen table with four chairs,
\$190. 337-7013.

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YOUTH Care Worker opportunities
Jobs that make a difference. Full
and part-time positions. 7am-3pm,
3pm-11pm and 11pm-7am.
Related education and
experience preferred. Send letter
stating availability and resume by
Oct. 20 to:
Youth Homes Inc.
PO Box 323
Iowa City IA 52244
EOE

IF YOU are 20-35 and involved in a
long-distance close relationship (at
least one month duration), we are
interested in how you are coping.
Eight winners of \$25 will be drawn
from participants in this
questionnaire study. Study lasts 9
months. Responses confidential. If
interested, come to 70 Van Allen
between 7-8pm on 10/18 or 10/22,
or call M. Burgess at 335-2406 and
leave your name and phone
number.

LABORER/maintenance
temporary, 2-3 months, possibility
of permanent. Available 30 hours
week to start. \$6.25/hour. Apply at
Professional Services Group,
Wastewater Treatment Plant, East
A Street, West Liberty, Iowa, by
10:25:00 or ASAP.

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