

Gulf talk

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Partly Sunny & Windy

High 48, low 31. Northwest winds.

The Daily Iowan

25 cents

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Thursday, October 18, 1990

Efforts to tax the rich halted

White House favors Senate version of budget plan

By Alan Fram
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate blocked a rank-and-file Democratic effort Wednesday to re-aim the pain of a bipartisan deficit-cutting bill more heavily at the wealthy and less sharply at the middle class.

In the first test of the budget written by leaders of both parties, lawmakers turned down the hit-the-rich proposal by 67-32.

The vote left intact a compromise \$250 billion deficit-reduction plan that would double gasoline taxes, cut Medicare benefits and mildly boost income taxes on the rich. The measure includes a broader-based tax increase than the so-called House version that President Bush has said he will veto.

The action also left Senate leaders staring at what they said was an even more threatening killer amendment. That proposal, offered by Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho,

would strip the entire gasoline tax boost from the measure, costing it nearly \$43 billion.

"If we can't win this one, we may as well wrap it up," warned Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan. "If this amendment passes, count me out."

The defeated effort to tax the rich, proposed by Sen. Kent Conrad, D-N.D., sought to capitalize on what legislators say is growing public disenchantment with the tax code. It would have imposed higher income-tax boosts on the wealthiest Americans, cut the gasoline tax increase in half, and eased cuts in Medicare and agriculture.

But leaders of both parties stuck by their middle-of-the-road package. Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, warned that the amendment would never be enacted into law.

"Adoption of this amendment would make a very strong statement," conceded Mitchell. "It will

result in no law."

As debate began, Democratic Budget Committee Chairman James Sasser, D-Tenn., said, "We tell the American people that there will be some sacrifice in this package. But we tell them at the same time that it will be fair."

And the White House said the Senate version could form the basis for ending the government's long budget stalemate.

"The White House is ready to receive the bipartisan package similar to the Senate package," said Bush's chief of staff, John Sununu. "Get it to the president's desk and he'll sign it."

The administration also said Bush might not shut down the government Saturday if lawmakers show good faith progress toward a deficit-reduction package. Sununu said Bush might sign legislation keeping the government operating if it included budget-cutting provisions that "show Congress meant business about it."

Until now, the president has tried to keep the pressure on by threatening to shut the government down unless Congress sends him a full budget he can accept. Without emergency legislation, federal authority to spend money expires at 12:01 a.m. Saturday.

Acting one day after the Democrats pushed a bill much tougher on the rich through the House, Senate leaders chose to face Election Day just three weeks off with a proposal bearing all the marks of a political compromise.

There would be limits on deductions for people with incomes exceeding \$100,000, but no boost in tax rates for the rich as the House approved. The 9-cent-a-gallon gasoline tax would be doubled, but the earned-income tax credit for the poor would increase, too.

The package would shave about \$250 billion from the federal deficit over the next five years by raising \$142 billion in new taxes and paring benefit programs.

Budget Plans Compared

PLANS ARE LATEST VERSIONS AS OF OCT. 17

	Senate Finance Committee plan	House Democratic plan
Income tax		
Top rate on wealthy	28%	33%
Alternative minimum tax	21%	25%
Capital gains treatment	No change	Cut to 28%*
Millionaire surtax	None	10%
Excise taxes		
Gas tax increase	9.5¢ per gal.	None
Petroleum tax increase	None	None
10% luxury tax	Yes	Yes
Alcohol tax increase	Yes	Yes
Tobacco tax increase	8¢	8¢
Medicare		
Added cost to recipients	\$18 billion	\$10 billion
Deductible	\$150	\$100
Part B premium**	\$47.00 (1995)	\$46.20 (1995)
Income subject to tax	\$89,000	\$100,000

*plus \$100,000 lifetime limit on exclusion from the tax, plus another \$1,000/yr. exclusion

**current Medicare premiums of \$28.60 are due to reach \$35.40 by 1995

AP/Karl Tait

Regents decide on tuition hike

By Julie Creswell
The Daily Iowan

Wednesday's state Board of Regents meeting brought an increase in tuition for UI students and disappointment for Mark Havlicek, president of the UI Student Association.

"I'm disappointed with the bad outcome and disappointed with UNI's (student) leadership and resolution that would not allow compromise and in effect cost the students of Iowa \$1.1 million," Havlicek said.

After a short discussion, the regents approved a 3.8 percent tuition increase (\$72 per year) for undergraduate resident students and a 4 percent increase for all other categories for 1991-1992 in a 6-2 vote during their meeting in Ames.

This increase will bring the UI approximately \$2.4 million in additional tuition proceeds, which will fund undergraduate education, library operations, instructional

Tuition Increases For 1991-92

The regents approved a 3.8 percent increase for resident undergraduates and a 4 percent increase for all other Wednesday. Increase in tuition proceeds for UI: \$2.4 million.

	Resident		Non-resident	
	proposed tuition 1991-92	Dollar increase	proposed tuition 1991-92	Dollar increase
Undergraduate	\$1,952	\$72	\$6,470	\$250
Graduate	2,316	90	6,744	260
Medicine	6,162	238	15,964	614
Law	2,518	98	8,006	308
Pharmacy	2,518	98	8,006	308
Dentistry	4,436	172	12,474	480

Source: regents board office, Des Moines

The Daily Iowan/Shari DeGraw

computing and instructional services.

Havlicek and Molly Olinger, president of Iowa State University's Student Senate, proposed an alternate 3 percent tuition increase for all students at the regents' September meeting in Cedar Falls.

But Olinger was forced to change her stance Wednesday and ask the board for a zero percent tuition increase after the ISU student body government passed a resolution supporting no tuition increase prior to the board's meeting.

Lisa Raine, president of University of Northern Iowa Student Government, had proposed a zero percent

increase at the regents' September meeting and was angry at their decision to increase tuition.

"It's clear that I'm furious at their decision. I also have a hard time believing the students of the University of Iowa were represented by their leadership," Raine said.

"Our bargaining stance was to come in at the lowest level possible, and it was clear the regents were not willing to compromise," she added.

Raine also said she felt the regents were attempting to "divorce the issues" by not considering both increases in tuition and mandatory

See Tuition, Page 9A

Civil rights bill faces threat of veto

By Mike Robinson
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House on Wednesday approved a major civil rights bill designed to combat job discrimination and sent it to President Bush, who promised a veto on grounds that it would lead to hiring quotas.

"I hope that President Bush will reconsider the unwise and unjustified course he is on," Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said following House approval of the bill, 273-154.

The margin was 12 votes short of the two-thirds needed to override a veto and pass the bill over the president's objections. Thirty-four Republicans and 239 Democrats voted for the bill while 15 Democrats and 139 Republicans were opposed.

Despite months of efforts to forge a compromise, civil rights forces succeeded in gaining just one vote beyond their total on Aug. 3 when the House passed

an earlier version, 272-154.

"We're somewhat disappointed because we had hoped that the additional compromises that were made since the vote last time would have picked up some votes," said William Taylor, a longtime Washington civil rights advocate.

The Senate on Tuesday approved the bill but also fell short of the support needed to override a veto. *Somber civil rights forces planned a final campaign to persuade Bush to relent and sign the bill.*

"Give us these measly crumbs from the table," Rep. Craig Washington, D-Texas, said as the House debated the measure, which had been nine months in the making and softened repeatedly in efforts to woo Bush's support.

The bill represents the civil rights movement's top priority on Capitol Hill this year. It would overturn six decisions on job discrimination that created a furor when the Supreme Court handed them down

See Rights, Page 9A

New anti-rape organization draws fire from other groups

Flier discussing tear gas sales raises suspicion

By Laura Fokkena
The Daily Iowan

"You can't afford to go another day without SABRE!" announces a new organization calling itself Students Against Rape.

Students Against Rape claims that it is a group "concerned with the growing epidemic of RAPE" on campus. In an effort to help women protect themselves, SAR is selling SABRE, a half-ounce tear gas canister that fits on a key chain. SABRE causes tearing, coughing and skin irritation, and, SAR claims, "has one distinct advantage over mace: It leaves a light-sensitive dye for police suspect identification."

Dan Rudolph, a member of SAR, said the organization was started because he had friends who'd been raped, and he wanted to show that there were "guys who cared." Also, there didn't seem to be anyone in Iowa City providing "anything like this."

However, SAR has met with a lot of skepticism from women who think the group is not concerned with violence against women but is solely profit-motivated. Rudolph said he's "gotten a lot of flak from girls, saying 'what are you guys really after?'" But he insists that SAR isn't doing this for the money, and that it had, in fact, lost money.

"We're both about \$50 in the hole," said Adam Fishman, the other half of SAR.

Chris Barker, of the Security Equipment Corporation in St. Louis, Mo., which distributes SABRE, said it sells individual canisters for \$8.95. When ordered in a 24-unit bulk, the price per canister drops to \$5.37. When ordered in a bulk of 72 units,

the price drops to \$4.50 a canister and continues to go down when more canisters are ordered. SAR sells each canister for \$8.50.

If SAR orders 24 canisters from the distributor, it can potentially make a \$3.13 profit from every sale. However, since SAR hasn't sold the entire 24 units, it hasn't made the kind of money it had anticipated.

But women are still suspicious because of the claims made on the flier advertising SABRE.

Karla Miller, the director of the Rape Victim Advocacy Center, felt SAR's inclusion of a copy of the *Chicago Tribune's* article about the Gainesville, Fla., murders in its flier was irresponsible.

"People capitalize on current events as a business venture," she said. "The problem I have is that people prey on the fact that women are afraid."

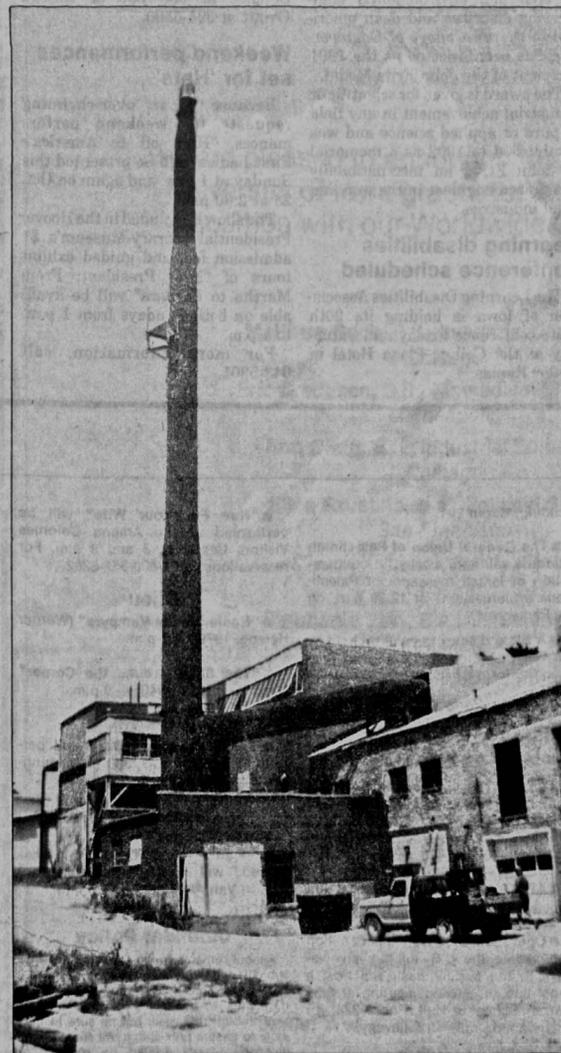
Miller was also concerned about SAR's claim that "part of the proceeds go to local rape centers." The Rape Victim Advocacy Center is the only "local rape center" in Iowa City.

"It makes it look like we've endorsed it, and we don't endorse products," she said. "We think using mace and other forms of self-defense is a real personal decision. We just provide information about these things, because you have to know how to use what you're carrying."

Other related organizations, such as the Domestic Violence Intervention Project and the Women's Resource and Action Center, had also neither endorsed nor received proceeds from the group.

Fishman said this is only because there haven't been any profits from the sale of SABRE yet. "We've sold approximately 12 and have nothing to give

See Mace, Page 9A



The Daily Iowan/David Greedy

Test firing began Wednesday on the Oakdale medical waste incinerator. One smokestack, shown here from the west side, will be used alternately by the medical waste incinerator and the smaller pathological waste incinerator. Tests have not yet begun on the pathological waste incinerator, which is slated to destroy animal carcasses that were injected with radioactive material during UI medical research.

Test burns begin at incinerator

By Cynthia Taylor
The Daily Iowan

The UI began conducting test burns Wednesday at the medical waste incinerator on the Oakdale campus.

The move surprised two Oakdale employees who said they wished they had been given advance notice.

One employee, Nora Roy, said she wasn't aware the test had begun until she noticed black smoke coming from the incinerator stack Wednesday.

"No one informed us directly as a body of workers (about the performance test on the medical waste incinerator)," Roy said.

However, in an article released to the press from University News Services Wednesday morning, UI Director of Planning and Administrative Services Richard Gibson said performance testing would begin this week.

Ed Hawks, head of Architectural and Engineering Services, said the purpose of Wednesday's test was to adjust the incinerator's equipment. Ash from burned medical waste was collected during the test and will be analyzed by the UI Health Protection Office, he added.

Roy said she is worried that emissions from the incinerator might cause adverse health effects.

"We don't want to be hysterical, but it's hard not to be anxious without information," Roy said. "We'd like to be rational and well-informed."

Peter Weyer, another Oakdale employee, said he did not know test firings were going to begin Wednesday, either.

Weyer said he wants the UI to hold a public hearing for more information on the UI incinerators. The public did have an opportunity

See Waste, Page 9A

Director of state relations resigns after 10 months

University News Services

J. Patrick Grady, the director of state relations at the UI, has resigned, effective Oct. 31. Grady, who led the UI legislative relations program for the past two years, has accepted a position as vice president for corporate and community development with First National Bank in Iowa City.

University officials will delay a search for a new state relations director until after the 1991 legislative session. Grady's UI responsibilities will be handled on an interim basis by

Ann Rhodes, a UI assistant vice president and UI spokeswoman.

UI President Hunter Rawlings credited Grady with being an effective liaison with state legislators during the past two legislative sessions.

Grady said numerous groups and individuals deserve thanks for their support of UI legislative requests to strengthen undergraduate education and for research centers including the Center for Biocatalysis and Bioprocessing, the Center for Agricultural Health and Safety, and the National Advanced Driving Simulator.

Grady also recognized the vital role played by the Johnson County legislative relations.

Rawlings said Rhodes will direct the UI legislative relations program on an interim basis through the 1991 session. Rhodes is assistant vice president for finance and university services, and since September 1989 has also served as acting director of university relations.

Grady was appointed state relations director in January 1989. He received a master's degree from the UI in 1976 and was a teacher at West High School from 1979 to 1986.

Iowa City to host Caribbean conference

By Risa Grudena
The Daily Iowan

The first Caribbean culture conference in UI history is coming to Iowa City this weekend.

The conference, "Islands in Time: Identity and Culture in the Caribbean," is part of the ongoing UI Humanities Symposium.

Though some may be surprised to learn that there is even enough interest to warrant such a conference, many local residents, including students, are from the Caribbean. Many UI faculty members are also from this area or are engaged in research on Caribbean themes.

"The purpose of the conference is to introduce the Iowa City public to the literature and culture of the Caribbean region, one of the most exciting in the contemporary world," said Adriana Mendez, associate professor of Spanish and co-director of the conference.

Panel presentations will show the parallels between the three main linguistic areas of the Caribbean: the French, English and Hispanic islands. Each panel will reflect a linguistic and cultural area, such as Hispanic Puerto Rico and Cuba, French-speaking Haiti and Martinique, and the English-speaking or Anglophone islands, such as Jamaica.

"Even though there are many differences between the island countries, they can be grouped together by a common history of slavery, colonization and the sugar plantations," said Mendez.

There will also be a fourth panel dealing with women in Caribbean literature, who Mendez says "have emerged as a strong and powerful voice in Caribbean societies."

The conference will begin on Friday in the Old Capitol Senate Chamber with panels on the Hispanic and French-speaking areas.

The keynote speaker, Antonio

Benitez-Rojo, a Cuban writer and professor at Amherst College, will speak on Friday night. He has published a collection of short stories, "The Magic Dog and Other Stories," which has recently been released in English. Benitez-Rojo is also the author of "The Sea of Lentils," a novel set in the Caribbean; and "The Repeating Island: The Caribbean in the Postmodern Perspective," a study of Caribbean culture from the point of view of contemporary literary theory.

Panels on Saturday, which will be held in the Union Terrace Room, will cover English studies and "Breaking the Silence: Women in Caribbean Literature." Presentations will range from "National Identity in the Caribbean Novel in English" to "I Am the Darker Sister: A Literary Motif in Caribbean Women's Writing."

Saturday night will also feature a banquet with a typical Caribbean dinner: black beans and rice,

Puerto Rican meat pie, and natilla, a Spanish cream custard. The banquet will be held at the IMU Triangle Ballroom. At 8:00 that night there will be a screening of a movie from Martinique called "Sugarane Alley" in room 101 of the Communication Studies Building.

"There are many people here in Iowa City who have written and published Caribbean literature," said Peter Nazareth, professor of English and African-American World Studies. "There is also an interest among students. We've had courses since the mid-1970s in Caribbean literature."

Current courses offered in Caribbean studies include Caribbean Literature, Literature and Society in the Caribbean, and Cultural Identity in Caribbean Literature.

"This promises to be an exciting conference since the area is noted for its cultural diversity," said Mendez.

Courts

By Aaron A. Dolan
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City man was found guilty of fourth-degree theft Tuesday and was sentenced to one year in jail, which will be served concurrently with a sentence the defendant is presently serving.

According to Johnson County District Court records, Kenneth L. Holmes, 32, PO Box 569, was charged Aug. 4 after stealing a remote control from Target, 2050 Eighth St., Coralville, valued at \$74.99.

The defendant was stopped by store security and asked to return

inside after walking out of the store without paying for the merchandise, which was hidden beneath his shirt. The defendant struck the officer twice in the chest and once in the eye while trying to escape.

The stolen property was dropped by the defendant as he fled the scene. The officer had seen the defendant the previous night returning merchandise for a refund. The defendant was positively identified in a photo line-up.

The defendant has been ordered to make restitution to Target. The court has reportedly recommended

drug treatment while he is incarcerated.

■ An Iowa City man was charged Tuesday with third-degree theft after stealing two sweaters from a local store.

According to Johnson County District Court records, Beau R. Butterbrodt, 22, 112 E. Davenport St., was seen by store employees at Active Endeavors, 138 S. Clinton St., taking a Boston Traders wool cardigan sweater valued at \$131 and a Boston Traders hand-knit wool sweater worth \$163. When the defendant was approached by store employees he fled the scene but was caught a short time later.

The defendant has been released on his own recognizance, and a preliminary hearing will be held Nov. 1.

■ A Council Bluffs man was charged Wednesday with fourth-degree criminal mischief for slashing tires.

According to Johnson County District Court records, Robert D. Gay, 30, 110 Stutsman, Council Bluffs, slashed the tires of a person's vehicle who worked at Dancers Inc., 1008 E. Second Ave., Coralville.

Bail has been set at \$500, and a preliminary hearing will be held Oct. 26.

Briefs

Engineering alumnus gives \$5,000 award to UI

The UI Department of Mechanical Engineering has received a \$5,000 cash award from the Raytheon Company as the result of outstanding achievement by a UI alumnus.

Eugene Schuchert, who received his bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from the UI in 1963, recently won the Excellence in Technology Award from the Raytheon Company. The award, given to employees who have made outstanding innovations benefiting both the company and society, consists of a cash award of \$5,000 with a matching amount given to a college or university of the winner's choice.

The Excellence in Technology Award is Raytheon's highest and most prestigious honor for technical achievement and is given to a select group of scientists and engineers. Schuchert, manager of cost improvement at Amana Refrigeration,

developed the controlled wrinkle-bending technology for Amana's improved heat exchangers.

Rouse receives John Fritz medal

Hunter Rouse, UI Carver Professor of civil and environmental engineering emeritus and dean emeritus of the UI College of Engineering, has been selected as the 1991 recipient of the John Fritz Medal.

The award is given for scientific or industrial achievement in any field of pure or applied science and was established in 1902 as a memorial to John Fritz, an internationally recognized engineer in the iron and steel industries.

Learning disabilities conference scheduled

The Learning Disabilities Association of Iowa is holding its 20th state conference Friday and Saturday at the Collins Plaza Hotel in Cedar Rapids.

Parents and adults with learning disabilities and professionals are invited to attend the conference titled, "Walking Proud in the '90s."

The conference will feature various speakers and workshops on learning disability-related issues.

For more information, call Gloria Supplee at 363-7858 or Russell Oviatt at 395-6500.

Weekend performances set for 'Hats'

Because of an overwhelming requests for weekend performances, "Hats off to America's First Ladies" will be presented this Sunday at 1 p.m. and again on Oct. 28 at 2:30 p.m.

The show is included in the Hoover Presidential Library-Museum's \$1 admission fee, and guided exhibit tours of "Mrs. President: From Martha to Barbara" will be available on both Sundays from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

For more information, call 643-5301.

DOT announces Evenflo safety seat recall

The Iowa Department of Transportation has alerted Iowa parents to a recall of Evenflo safety car seats made between April 15, 1985, and April 22, 1990, which do not meet federal safety standards.

The seats have a black buckle housing and a red push-button belt release and are being recalled because the buckles may look and feel secure while not being completely latched.

Owners of safety seats involved in the recall should contact Evenflo by calling toll-free (800) 837-8926 or by writing Evenflo at 1801 Commerce Drive, Piqua, Ohio 45356, for a free repair kit.

Officials stress that consumers can continue to use the safety seats until they install the repair kit, but caution that after buckling in a child to make sure the buckle is fully engaged by pulling vigorously on the crotch strap.

Calendar

Thursday

■ The Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., will host drop-in tutorial sessions for COMPASS from noon-1:30 p.m. and from 3:30-5 p.m. in the second floor conference room.

■ The Iowa City City Manager's Affordable Housing Task Force will hold a public hearing at the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., Meeting Room A at 7 p.m.

■ Interpreting Your Career Inventory: A First Step for Those Thinking About Careers will be held by the University Counseling Service from 10:30 a.m.-noon in Westlawn, Room S-330.

■ Hawkeye Jugglers will have a general meeting from 6-8 p.m. in the Field House, Main Floor.

■ Women's Bible Study, sponsored by the Baptist Student Union, will be held at 9 p.m. in Mayflower Residence Hall, Informal Study.

■ Lutheran Student Movement meeting will be held by the Lutheran Campus Ministry at 7:30 p.m. in Old Brick, corner of Clinton and Market streets.

■ Liberal Arts Graduates and Business Careers: Myths and Realities will be held by Career Information Services at 7 p.m. in the Biology

Building, Room 201.

■ The General Union of Palestinian Students will hold a rally "in condemnation of Israeli massacre of Palestinians in Jerusalem" at 12:20 p.m. on the Pentacrest.

■ A Bible discussion will be held by the Campus Bible Fellowship at 6:30 p.m., Danforth Chapel, Union Field

■ Study Abroad Center will host a session called "Study in Japan: The UI-Nanzan Exchange" at 4 p.m. in the International Center Lounge.

■ The UI Environmental Coalition will hold a general meeting with guest speaker Professor R. Rajagopal at 7 p.m. in the English-Philosophy Building, Room 107.

■ AFROTC will have a recruiting table in the Union from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

■ Operation U.S. Out, the coalition opposed to the U.S. military involvement in the Middle East, will host a panel and organizing meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Schaeffer Hall, Room 224, for an upcoming rally on Saturday.

■ "Para-Literary Careers," a panel discussion with several participants in the International Writing Program, will be held at 1 p.m. in the John C. Gerber Lounge, 304 EPB.

Theater

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

■ "Run For Your Wife" will be performed at the Amana Colonies Visitors Center at 3 and 8 p.m. For reservations call 1-800-352-6262.

Bijou

■ "Nosferatu the Vampire" (Werner Herzog, 1979) — 7 p.m.

■ "The Shop Around the Corner" (Ernst Lubitsch, 1940) — 9 p.m.

Nightlife

■ The Cody Jarrett Band will perform at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St., at 10 p.m.

Readings

■ Alan Chuse, author of "The Bohemians" and "The Light Possessed," will read from his work at 8 p.m. in Van Allen Lecture Room II.

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.

The Daily Iowan

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- Post Production Coordinators
- Promotion/Advertising
- General Members (no experience required)

Additional information available with application
Rm 145, IMU
Applications due Friday, Oct. 19, 5:00pm
Interviews on Monday, Oct. 22

W.T.A.

335-6002

WOMEN'S TRANSIT AUTHORITY

In order to better serve you, **W.T.A. has new hours** beginning weekend of Oct. 18, Thurs., Fri., Sat., (7 pm to 1 am). The extended hours are a **two month pilot project** to determine need and adequate volunteer coverage to support longer hours.

W.T.A. OFFERS FREE NIGHTTIME RIDES FOR WOMEN, PROVIDED BY WOMEN. W.T.A. IS A PROGRAM OF THE RAPE VICTIM ADVOCACY PROGRAM

W.T.A. is looking for volunteers and riders.

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

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Metro editor
Ann Marie Williams, 335-6063

Metro/Iowa

Meeting focuses on needy families

By Wendy Alesch
The Daily Iowan

The social work community will re-examine how to deal with families unable to provide for themselves at a working conference at the Union today and Friday.

The conference will promote an alternative to welfare — the idea of "family empowerment," which is defined as recognizing and developing the family's ability to control its own destiny.

Sponsored by the UI School of Social Work in observance of its 50th anniversary, the conference will attempt to transform the idea of family empowerment into concrete models of action.

"This consensus could mark a turning point in this country's concepts of welfare," said Cathy Alter, director of the School of Social Work.

The UI department pioneered the idea of family-based services — helping individual families work through crises. This method has been adopted by human service agencies across the country.

The aim of the conference is to build upon the success of that

model by integrating it with community and economic development strategies.

The conference will consist of three parts: a collaborative paper written by the faculty of the school, three speakers and panels each representing one of the areas of development, and a working session.

The target audience will be administrators, practitioners and educators in the social work field from across the nation.

Conference speakers include Ann Hartman, dean at the Smith College of Social Work; the Rev. Marvin Mottet, pastor of Sacred Heart Cathedral in Davenport, Iowa; and Fred O'Regan, president of Community Economics Corporation in Washington, D.C.

Alter said the conference pulls together people from three different sectors — family, community and economic.

"The conference is aimed at the idea you can't work on families in a vacuum; professionals need to work with other professionals for the benefit of the family," Alter explained. "Empowering families is saying people have the skills to care for themselves."



The Daily Iowan/Michael Williams

Hammer time

A construction worker hammers atop a row of wooden supports at the UI Center for Laser Science and Engineering building site

Wednesday afternoon. Construction of the center is slated for completion in 1992.

Hunter who killed Maine woman cleared of manslaughter

The Associated Press

BANGOR, Maine — A 47-year-old hunter who shot and killed a woman he mistook for a deer was cleared Wednesday of manslaughter.

A Penobscot County Superior Court jury found Donald Rogerson, a supermarket produce manager, innocent of the charge after nine hours of deliberations.

The jury began deliberating Tuesday afternoon and resumed its work Wednesday morning after being sequestered overnight in a motel.

Rogerson was charged with manslaughter in the Nov. 15, 1988, death of Karen Wood, a 37-year-old mother of twin 1-year-old girls. Wood was shot once in the chest while she stood about 130 feet behind her home in Hermon, a Bangor suburb.

Rogerson, the lone defense witness, testified Tuesday that he was

hunting in the woods behind Wood's home that day. He said he saw a deer in the scope of his rifle and fired once. Then, he said he saw what he thought was the white underside of a deer's tail and fired again.

Wood, who was wearing white mittens, was shot once in the chest and died.

The case drew national attention and set off an emotional debate over the safety of hunting in Maine, where 216,476 people bought hunting licenses last year and 30,260 deer were killed.

The case pitted hunters against non-hunters. Some critics even suggested that Wood was at fault for wearing the mittens during hunting season. They hinted that because she was "from away" — a term used to describe people from other states — she was ignorant of Maine's hunting tradition.

Wood had moved to Maine from Iowa four months earlier with her

"The verdict makes it clear that the jury feels it was an accident."

William Vail
commissioner,
Maine Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife

infant daughters, Lindsay and Laura, and her husband, a child psychologist.

"The verdict makes it clear that the jury feels it was an accident," said William Vail, commissioner of the state Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife.

"It's my hope and it's my belief that this will put this case to rest. Accidents are accidents," Vail said Wednesday in a telephone interview after the verdict. "I think there are many who feel this makes some sort of a social statement about Maine and hunting. But I don't think that's the case. ... It was a tragedy on both sides."

Members of Rogerson's family jumped up and hugged each other after the jury's verdict was read in the courtroom late Wednesday morning. Wood's husband, Kevin, hung his head and walked out in silence.

"I'm very overwhelmed at this time," Rogerson said. "I hope and pray the Lord will give Mr. Wood the strength He has given me through this whole ordeal."

Kevin Wood, who now lives in Bettendorf, Iowa, but returned to Maine to watch the court proceedings, had said before the trial began that he didn't have high hopes Rogerson would be con-

victed.

Wood has criticized the way Maine authorities handled the case and said he was "stunned" by the verdict.

"I'm shocked that at least one of the 12 jury members couldn't, after hearing all of the evidence, come to the conclusion that Donald Rogerson was guilty," Wood said.

"I think more than Donald Rogerson was on trial here. I think the community standards of morality and integrity also were being tested. I feel sorry for the community of Bangor because I feel that they failed that test," Wood said.

"Perhaps people outside the state of Maine will view this as I do, that Donald Rogerson was criminally negligent in killing my wife," Wood said, his voice breaking.

Jurors in the case declined to comment as they left the courtroom.

Rogerson's hunting companion, Peter Anderson, testified during

the trial that he heard "a terrible, terrible anguished cry" after the gunshot.

He ran to the source of the cries and found Rogerson kneeling beside Karen Wood. He quoted Rogerson as saying, "I've shot a human being. Oh God. Why does God allow this to happen?"

Rogerson was first arrested and charged with manslaughter the evening of the shooting. But a grand jury that heard evidence in the case concluded in December 1988 that his actions were neither criminally negligent nor criminally reckless.

The state attorney general's office reopened the case in 1989 after a Portland television station reported that a nephew of Rogerson's defense attorney had served on the grand jury.

The father of three children, Rogerson would have faced a maximum penalty of 20 years in prison if convicted.

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The Inside Story.



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Chicago

Avenson proposes education package

Support for public schools made an issue by charges

By Mike Glover
The Associated Press

ADEL, Iowa — Democratic gubernatorial candidate Don Avenson Wednesday proposed a \$10.5 million education package and questioned Republican Gov. Terry Branstad's commitment to the issue because "none of his kids go to public schools."

Avenson said all of his three children attended public schools. He said the decisions he made about education and those made by Branstad demonstrate his commitment to public education.

Much of Avenson's education plan has been discussed before, but he offered precise dollar figures for his proposals to freeze college tuition and lower community college costs.

He offered new proposals for \$500,000 to train teachers in new technology and to expand preschool programs.

The plan was offered during a meeting with students and teachers at Adel Desoto High School.

Avenson tried to counter Branstad's plan to raise teacher salaries to the national average.

Asked if he had a similar plan to raise teacher pay to national norms, Avenson said he did but, "I can't tell you how long it will take."

Avenson questioned Branstad's sincerity on the issue. He pointed to his own long record of backing public education.

"All of my kids go to public schools," Avenson said. "None of his kids go to public schools."

"The governor has always been a

strong supporter of public schools and of private, independent schools," said Branstad spokesman Richard Vohs.

Avenson has a daughter attending Oelwein High School and a son at the University of Northern Iowa. All of Branstad's three children attend Catholic schools in Des Moines, with the oldest at West Des Moines Dowling High School.

Avenson's stance on the issue

underscores the importance that education issues play in the campaign and the difficulty he faces.

Branstad's pledge to increase teacher pay won him the endorsement of the state's teacher union, a traditionally Democratic powerhouse. The governor says his pledge will cost \$90 million and can be done without a tax increase.

Avenson says it will cost \$300 million and will force higher taxes.

Avenson's plan contained no teacher pay proposals. Teachers in the audience were quick to ask him about the issue. Avenson said he favors increasing teacher pay, but at a slower rate depending on how

fast natural revenue growth takes place.

There's a strong tradition of support for schools in the state, and the 31,000 public school teachers are a potent and active interest group.

Last week, Branstad offered his own \$10 million education proposal that featured new assistance programs for middle-income college students.

"The governor is supportive of student aid and has recently recommended a program to provide aid to middle-income Iowans who have previously not been eligible," Vohs said.

Avenson ad focuses on class issue

By Mike Glover
The Associated Press

DES MOINES — Democrat Don Avenson, hoping to breathe new life into his campaign for governor, on Wednesday launched his closing television blitz with a sharp assault on incumbent Republican Terry Branstad.

The new 30-second Avenson commercial began airing Wednesday in all of the state's media markets.

The ad says Branstad "gave millions of our tax dollars to the big meatpacking companies while he cut help for Iowa's children and seniors."

In attacking Branstad, the spot hits on several of Avenson's campaign themes. It says Avenson better represents the views of middle-class Iowans and that Branstad cares only for the wealthy.

Avenson's new ad says Branstad stands for "a slush fund for them and cuts for us."

Branstad's campaign makes points by playing off Avenson's image as a bully and legislative insider for eight years. Avenson's new ad tries to turn that to his advantage.

"Essentially what we're trying to do is make the link between the policies that have favored the rich at the expense of the middle class," spokesman Barry Piatt said.

"Don Avenson, tough enough to fight for you and me," the ad declares.

Aides said more commercials were in the works but declined to discuss timing or tone of those spots.

Avenson's return to the airwaves comes after two weeks during which his campaign aired no commercials and underscores what Avenson himself called one of the key tactical decisions in his campaign.

Branstad has raised more money than Avenson. He began airing television commercials in late August.

Fearful that Branstad would build an insurmountable lead, Avenson launched a television drive at approximately the same time, spending about \$250,000 in hopes of raising enough money to stay on the air. That didn't pan out, and he ran out of money two weeks ago.

The result has been that for two weeks — less than a month before the election — Branstad has been on the air with an effective mixture of commercials.

One spot attacks Avenson for supporting tax increases, while others are known as "warm fuzzy" commercials featuring Branstad and his family, designed to build a positive image.

Polls have shown Branstad widening his lead during that time. That's crucial because Avenson is fast running out of time with less than three weeks to go until the election.

Crack addict jailed for minister slaying

The Associated Press

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. — A man released from prison last month was jailed without bond in the murder of a 73-year-old former Iowa minister and the beating of his wife during a burglary at the minister's church, police said.

Michael Patrick Wilson, 27, of Pompano Beach was charged Tuesday with first-degree murder, attempted murder, two counts of armed robbery and two counts of false imprisonment. He was being held in the Broward County Jail.

Police said Wilson confessed to the slaying of the Rev. Wayne Carlson, an assistant pastor at First United Methodist Church, and the attack on Carlson's wife, Virginia. She came to the church shortly after her husband was attacked early Tuesday to give him a message.

Wilson told investigators that Carlson had threatened he would call police after he came out of a church office and surprised Wilson, who had broken a window to get into the church, police said.

"(Wilson) said he became scared of going back to prison and that he began beating him with a blunt object and then stabbed him with scissors," said Sandra King, spokeswoman for the Pompano Beach Police Department.

Wilson later acknowledged to reporters as police led him away Tuesday that he had confessed to the crimes. Asked why he did it, he said, "Well, see, I got a problem in my head."

Wilson told police that he had a crack cocaine habit and was unemployed, King said.

Both Carlson and his wife had been bound and gagged, although Virginia Carlson managed to free herself by the time a church worker found her and her husband's body, King said.

Virginia Carlson, 70, was in critical but stable condition late Tuesday at Humana Hospital-Cypress, said a nursing supervisor who declined to give her name.

Wilson, who has an extensive criminal background, had been released from prison Sept. 14 after serving a sentence for breaking and entering a Pompano Beach business in 1989, King said.

Wilson has been jailed several times on various charges, including burglary, since 1981. In 1984, he was sentenced to 11 years for a burglary in Pompano Beach, where he raped and kidnapped a 55-year-old woman, but was released after four years, King said.

The Carlsons lived in a house on the church grounds, and Virginia Carlson had gone to the church to tell her husband he had a telephone call, King said.

"She never made it past the choir room," King said. "She was confronted by the suspect and beaten severely."

Virginia Carlson later identified her husband's watch and their wedding rings, which were recovered by police after a tip led them to Wilson, who was hiding out in a Pompano Beach apartment, police said.

Police also found a grocery shopping cart containing the church's stereo equipment at the front door of the church, indicating that Wilson had been loading the cart with stolen items, King said.

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| 11. Nasser Obcidat (20) | 23. Adnan Jnadi |
| 12. Yousef Abu-Sneineh | 24. Fawzi Sheikh (63) |

Israeli troops, police, border guards and settlers attacked Palestinian worshippers in Al-Aqsa Mosque in the old city of Jerusalem last Monday. Thousands of Palestinians had gathered in the Haram Al-Sharif as an estimated 50,000 Jews gathered at the Walling Wall for prayers. There were no clashes until members of the Temple Mount Faithful entered the Haram Al-Sharif, with border guards, to lay the cornerstone to the Third Temple. Twenty four innocent Palestinian civilians were killed and an estimated 300 were injured. Maqassed Hospital in Jerusalem, where the majority of the dead and the wounded were taken, was attacked by Israeli police and border guards with rubber/marble bullets and CS gas. The maternity ward had to be evacuated due to the CS gas.

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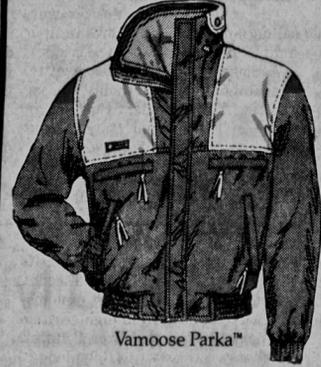
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3 British men escape Iraq through desert Baker denounces Iraqi aggression

By Laura G.
The Associated Press

Three British men made a dramatic desert escape from Iraq, diplomats reported Wednesday, and Secretary of State James Baker said Saddam Hussein "must fail if peace is to succeed" in the Persian Gulf.

The escape by the three Britons was the first reported by Westerners since three Britons and two Frenchmen made their way out of Iraq by sea earlier this month.

Thousands of Westerners are being held by the Iraqi president in Iraq and Kuwait, with some of them serving as "human shields" against potential attacks on key installations by the multinational force assembled in the gulf region.

Western diplomatic sources in Saudi Arabia, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the three Britons arrived near the Saudi town of Arar late Monday. In order to avoid endangering others who might try to get out the same way, they did not say how the men evaded Iraqi patrols or provide details about their route.

In Baghdad, Iraqi officials conceded Wednesday that global sanctions, imposed to punish Iraq for its invasion of Kuwait, were beginning to have an effect.

"There is not enough milk for the newborn babies, and the blockade has affected nourishment of expectant mothers," Hamad Saleh al-Rawi, president of the Iraqi Bar Association, said in a statement released in Baghdad Wednesday.

The government has listed milk along with rice, wheat, sugar, cooking oil, tea, soap, detergent

"(Saddam Hussein) must fail if peace is to succeed."

James Baker
secretary of state

and beans as items in short supply and subject to rationing.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, meanwhile, held a closed-door meeting with Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, and their discussion reportedly touched on the 12-week-old gulf conflict.

The talks came as Moscow was calling for redoubled efforts to find a diplomatic solution to the crisis.

A Soviet envoy was to travel to Washington on Thursday for a meeting with President Bush, after talks in France and Italy on the crisis. Soviet officials have said the envoy, Yevgeny Primakov, was stressing Gorbachev's hopes for a peaceful settlement.

In another development, Britain made an angry new protest to Iraq over treatment of its diplomats. Its Foreign Office said Wednesday that Iraq had withdrawn diplomatic accreditation from eight British diplomats evacuated from Britain's embassy in Kuwait to Baghdad.

After the takeover of Kuwait, Iraq ordered all foreign missions in the emirate to close. Most diplomats have been forced to leave because Iraqi occupation forces cut off food, water and electricity to their embassies.

The only Western embassies still open are the British, American,



British soldiers lend a hand to a U.S. Marine, left, who attempted unsuccessfully to drive in the soft Saudi sand at an air base Tuesday. Only the best off-road vehicles are able to negotiate the terrain.

Canadian and French missions.

The Foreign Office summoned Iraq's ambassador to protest what it called a "flagrant disregard for international law" in withdrawing the envoys' accreditation, it said.

"The decision not to accord them diplomatic status means they are seen as ordinary British male citizens who are not allowed to leave," said a spokesman.

U.N. officials said Wednesday that Iraq had refused permission for a Kuwaiti flight to the conquered emirate to bring medicine for Kuwaitis and stranded foreigners.

Kuwait's government-in-exile had asked Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar to seek permission for the flight to land. U.N. spokesman Francois Giuliani said the request was rebuffed Tuesday via Iraq's mission to the U.N.

The United Nations has taken an unprecedented series of steps against Iraq since the Aug. 2 invasion, including the approval of a global economic embargo.

Baker, in testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, denounced Iraqi aggression for a second day running.

"We cannot allow this violent way

to become the wave of the future in the Middle East," he told the panel. "Saddam Hussein, Mr. Chairman, must fail if peace is to succeed. The prospects for a just and lasting peace... will be shattered if he prevails."

A day earlier, Baker rejected any concession to Baghdad, saying the United States will settle for nothing less than a complete Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait.

Baker told the committee that President Bush would consult with Congress about military moves in the gulf but resisted calls for what he called a more "formal mechanism."

Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., said military action against Iraq was more likely now and that Congress, which has a recess upcoming, should come back into session to authorize a declaration of war if one were needed.

In Moscow, Cheney told Soviet lawmakers that U.S. and Soviet military strategy now calls for a reduction in the forces once arrayed against one another and for a focus on "regional contingencies" such as the gulf conflict.

Israel rebuffs U.N. inquiry into Palestinian killings

By Karin Laub
The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Britain's foreign secretary said Wednesday that Israel was playing into Iraqi hands by rebuffing a U.N. inquiry into the Temple Mount killings.

Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd said he has not succeeded in persuading Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Foreign Minister David Levy to accept the U.N. delegation.

"I think that Saddam Hussein would be very pleased if the (U.N.) Security Council now stopped concentrating on Kuwait and began to concentrate on Arab-Israel," Hurd told reporters, referring to Iraq's 12-week-long occupation of Kuwait.

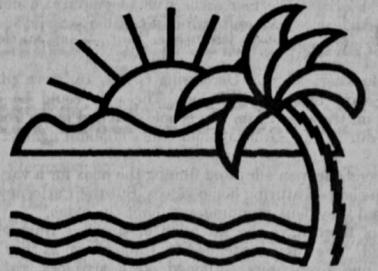
"And that is why I'm anxious that the government of Israel should find some way of receiving... the secretary-general's mission," he said.

Hurd also criticized the Palestine Liberation Organization for supporting the Iraqi president, saying the action set back chances for a Palestinian dialogue with the Israelis. "I think the PLO has made a serious mistake in this respect," he said.

The foreign secretary said he didn't see a chance for progress in the Palestinian-Israeli conflict until the Persian Gulf crisis was resolved. He suggested, however, that once Saddam was out of Kuwait, there would be greater pressure on Israel to compromise.

"We need to prevent Saddam Hussein from strutting up and down as if he were the only person who remembered the Palestinians," Hurd said. "It is necessary to say that here is unfinished business to which we must return."

ISLANDS IN TIME: Identity and Culture in the Caribbean



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Briefly

Associated Press

Cocaine convoy busted by authorities

LOS ANGELES — A nationwide cocaine trucking network operated by Cuban traffickers broke down when police seized about 1,350 pounds of the drug worth \$22 million on board two trucks, authorities said.

At least five law enforcement agencies in New Jersey and California uncovered the network. Seven people were arrested.

"This is another example of the fine relations and cooperation between law enforcement in the state and federal government," said Los Angeles Police Chief Daryl Gates.

The investigation began when the California Highway Patrol received a tip that trucks based in Alma, Ark., were moving Colombian cocaine from Mexico via the Los Angeles area to Newark, N.J., Gates said Tuesday.

The drug was then delivered to a Colombian distribution cell that marketed it in New York, he said.

A CHP officer, police and federal Drug Enforcement Administration agents followed one truck Oct. 8 to Burbank, where they watched drivers pick up a load of cocaine and place it in secret compartments on the vehicle.

They arrested two men and seized some 715 pounds of cocaine.

On Friday, officers followed a second truck carrying 634 pounds of cocaine to a site near Desert Center in Riverside County, Gates said. The officers arrested two more men.

Mushroom hunters dig up delicacies

GRANTS PASS, Ore. — To the ranks of poachers, marijuana growers and timber thieves, rangers in Oregon's forests can add a new foe — wild mushroom rustlers.

The mushrooms, which grow in the ponderosa pine forests of Oregon's Cascade Range, sell for as much as \$40 a pound in Japan. With that kind of money to be made, those who are picking them illegally are armed and dangerous, rangers say.

"These doggone matsutaki mushrooms they are picking, what we commonly call pine mushrooms, they sell for a pretty high price in Japan," said Bill Reanier, agent in charge of law enforcement on the Winema National Forest.

"Many of the pickers out there, for whatever reason, are carrying handguns and what we call long knives," Reanier said. "The story we are getting out of them is they are doing it to protect themselves from other pickers who are out there trying to establish territorial rights."

Rangers have taken to wearing flak jackets and traveling in pairs through mushroom country.

Men tape bomb hoax for TV video show

MILWAUKEE — Two men accused of videotaping a bomb hoax in which frightened people ran from a ticking package at a bus stop hoped to appear on a TV show featuring home videos, police said.

Cory Buckner, 19, and Demetrius Grant, 18, were charged Tuesday with disorderly conduct. The pair could be heard laughing on the tape when the people scurried away from the bus stop during the Saturday hoax, the complaint against them said.

Police said the men admitted filming the hoax for a variety of television shows featuring home videos. But their attorney, Ann Reilly, said they deny planning to submit the video.

"Both of them have the intention of studying filmmaking," Reilly said. "They never intended for things to go as they did."

Police and firefighters cordoned off a six-block area and remained at the scene two hours before deciding the incident was a hoax, the complaint said.

It allegedly was the fourth or fifth such hoax by the men in a week.

Quayle to guest star on 'Major Dad'

LOS ANGELES — Vice President Dan Quayle will play himself in a guest appearance on the Nov. 5 episode of CBS' "Major Dad."

In the installment, which highlights the 215th birthday of the Marine Corps, the vice president is asked to be the guest of honor at the show's fictional Marine base.

Quayle was paid \$2,155 for his appearance, the top fee for a guest performer, said Susan Roth, a publicist for the show.

The vice president donated his TV salary to the United Service Organizations, Roth said Tuesday. Marine Corps Commandant Gen. Alfred Gray, who also appears in the episode, donated his fee to the Marine Corps Scholarship Fund.

Quayle's lines were filmed Monday in his White House office.

Quoted . . .

This is a statistically improbable event.

— Elias James Corey, a recipient of the Nobel Prize for chemistry. Corey, a Harvard professor, found out he won from a congratulatory student. See story, page 10A.

Defense bill reduces Bush's requests

By Donna Cassata
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House and Senate negotiators agreed Wednesday to a 1991 defense bill that barely keeps alive the B-2 stealth bomber and slashes President Bush's request for the Strategic Defense Initiative.

The \$288 billion military budget blueprint for the fiscal year that began Oct. 1 — \$19 billion less than Bush had sought — would cut 100,000 troops and would sharply reduce the president's request for land-based nuclear missiles.

The legislation provides \$2.9 billion for SDI, well below Bush's proposal of \$4.7 billion and \$900 million less than Congress spent in the last fiscal year on the Star Wars program.

Sen. John Warner of Virginia, the ranking Republican on the Senate Armed Services panel, and Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga. and the committee's chairman, said they were optimistic Defense Secretary Dick Cheney will recommend the president sign the bill despite the drastic cut in SDI funds.

"As far as we're concerned, the B-2 is dead."

Rep. Ron Dellums
D-Calif.

But Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis. and the chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, said Cheney "is not going to be happy."

Cheney, in Moscow, was unavailable for comment. Pentagon spokesman Bob Hall said there was no official reaction to the compromise.

The House and the Senate were expected to pass the bill next week.

The most contentious issue of the year — continuing production of the radar-evading B-2 bomber at nearly \$865 million a copy — produced a compromise that prompted vastly different interpretations between the House and the Senate.

Nunn told reporters that the B-2 program, which he strongly supports, "is alive and well."

But Ron Dellums, D-Calif., a

senior member of the House Armed Services Committee and a B-2 opponent, said, "As far as we're concerned, the B-2 is dead."

Bush had requested \$5.1 billion in fiscal 1991 to buy two B-2 bombers, for a total of 17, plus spare parts in the next fiscal year. In their initial votes, the House had stopped production at 15 planes while the Senate agreed with the president.

The compromise approved Wednesday calls for \$4.1 billion for the program, including \$1.8 billion for research and \$2.3 billion for procurement.

The measure fails to authorize the Pentagon to buy the 16th and 17th B-2s.

Members of the House say they've been told by the General Accounting Office, an investigative arm of Congress, that the Pentagon can-

not purchase those two radar-evading planes without legislative authority to do so.

Nunn, however, said that although the legislation is silent on the two planes, legally the Air Force can use the money at its discretion and acquire as many of the Northrop-built bombers as fiscally possible.

"There is enough money in there to enable the secretary of the Air Force to build the number of aircraft anticipated in this budget as requested by the president," Warner said.

In July, Air Force Secretary Donald Rice told the House Armed Services Committee the service needs \$1.4 billion to acquire the 14th and 15th B-2s.

The question now is whether the \$2.9 billion left in the compromise bill after subtracting the \$1.4 billion would be enough to buy planes No. 16 and No. 17.

Maj. Richard Cole, an Air Force spokesman, said the service is "not sure what we got. We haven't seen the language, but it would appear that we got enough to do what we want to do in '91."

2 Live Crew audiotape allowed

By Tracy Fields
The Associated Press

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Defense lawyers in the obscenity trial of the rap group 2 Live Crew dropped their motion Wednesday to have the audiotape of the group's concert excluded from the trial.

The move meant jurors will have to try to understand sexually explicit lyrics on the murky tape of the 45-minute concert.

The band's attorney also asked for a mistrial this morning when one witness mentioned the concert for people of all ages that was held just before the adults-only Hollywood concert that got the band in trouble.

Both sides had agreed before the trial not to refer to the band's toned-down concert that preceded the adults-only version. Broward County Judge June Johnson said she would reserve judgment on that issue.

On Tuesday, Johnson ruled that jurors cannot have transcripts of the raucous adults-only concert last June that prompted the rappers' arrest and set up a legal test of the limits of free speech.

She also closed the trial to observers under age 18, to the disappointment of some fans. Sheriff's deputies are under orders to check IDs at the courtroom door.

"I listen to 2 Live Crew in the car and at home but now they say I can't listen to it in the courtroom," 13-year-old Lisette Lopez said after she and four friends were told to leave.

2 Live Crew leader Luther Campbell and rappers Mark "Brother Marquis" Ross and Chris "Kid Ice" Wongwon are charged with obscenity for a June 10 concert at a Hollywood, Fla., nightclub. They could get up to a year in prison and \$1,000 in fines.

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O'Keefe's life reinterpreted in latest Cheuse novel

By Sandra Hill
The Daily Iowan

In his most recent novel, "The Light Possessed," author Alan Cheuse has taken on a tough assignment: a fictional account of the life of Georgia O'Keefe. He succeeds remarkably; as *Playboy* has said, "Woven into the compelling story of a woman driven by artistic genius and a fierce sense of independence is a stunning aesthetic vision."

Cheuse will read from his work tonight at 8 in Lecture Room II of Van Allen Hall. The reading, sponsored by the UI Writers' Workshop, is free and open to the public.

In "The Light Possessed," our understanding of Ava Boldin (the fictional O'Keefe) is built through a diversity of characters. Inventing

A deeply
feminine, mystical
understanding of
what drove
O'Keefe in her life
— the light that
she sought to
possess.

the circle of family and friends who knew her (based on the artist's real-life counterparts), Cheuse uses an amalgam of narrative technique: Shifting points of view, movement in time, journal entries and letters give a layered, thorough inspection of the artist.

As Kit Reed recently wrote in *The New York Times Review of Books*, "The biographer's work is shaped by events, testimony and documents, the biographical novelist has the liberty to reinvent the facts to get at the psychological



Alan Cheuse

truth. . . Mr. Cheuse goes beyond the contact points where biography and fiction intersect to tell not so much what his subject did as what she was like."

Part of what makes "The Light Possessed" so compelling is the deeply feminine, mystical understanding Cheuse brings to what drove O'Keefe in her life, her loves and her art. The author seems to occupy O'Keefe's skin; he looks through her eyes to find the light that draws her — the light that she sought to possess.

For a number of years Alan Cheuse was director of literature and language at Bennington College. He is now a member of the writing faculty at George Mason University. Young artists struggling to make ends meet will empathize, however, with the variety of other jobs he has held in the past — including taking tolls on the New Jersey Turnpike, teaching history and English in Jalisco, Mexico, and being a case worker for the New York City Department of Welfare, as well as numerous editorial jobs.

For many years Cheuse's book reviews have aired on National Public Radio's "All Things Considered." In addition, he serves as producer and host of the PEN Syndicated Fiction/NPR short story magazine, *The Sound of Writing*.

Cheuse's previous books include "Tennessee Waltz and Other Stories," "The Grandmother's Club" and "The Bohemians," as well as the memoir "Fall Out of Heaven." His stories and articles have appeared in *The New Yorker*, *Esquire*, *Black Warrior Review* and *Quarterly West*.

Art exhibit peers into the void

By Lindsay Alan Park
The Daily Iowan

Contrary to the way most traveling art exhibits fill galleries with objects, the conceptual art show "The Presence of Absence: New Installations" adds almost nothing physically to the UI Museum of Art.

Using pieces that emphasize ideas above all other artistic elements, "Presence" goes even further by sparing the 13 featured artists the task of constructing their own art. The pieces were put together by UI Museum of Art staff and art faculty and students from the UI and Mount Mercy College in Cedar Rapids, working from the artists' written instructions, diagrams, slides and stencils.

Art

The do-it-yourself nature of this show demonstrates conceptual art's potential for fun and playfulness. The instructions for some pieces allow for variations, requiring the executors to make some choices of dimensions and color. Other pieces invite observers to play along, featuring visual effects that depend on the ways people approach them. (One drawback of this collaboration is that the museum shares with the artist responsibility for pieces that disappoint.)

The most successful pieces make us see the beauty of a simple idea. One work, a 1987 crayon installation by Sol LeWitt, contains the artist's entire contribution to the piece within its title: "A vertical line from floor to ceiling. Through its midpoint, a horizontal line of equal length, additional lines through the midpoint of the vertical line. All lines are of equal length, and intersect at their midpoints. (The number of additional lines is determined by the draftsman)." The economy and the reproducibility of the piece (try this at home, kids!) evoke enough admiration of LeWitt's concept that the execution seems secondary.

Just as economical and reproducible (theoretically) is Lawrence Weiner's "A 36 x 36" removal to

the lathing or support wall of plaster or wallboard from a wall" (1968). The beauty of his concept of "absence" — actually removing something from the museum instead of adding to it — is undeniable. Nevertheless, when I beheld the UI Museum of Art's installation of this piece I actually got angry. (I won't spoil the experience for you by describing the museum's evasive solution.)

Weiner, though, is to blame for the original cop-out. While other artists' site-specific variables aim to enhance the works, Weiner, under the guise of offering "options" to museums, seems to be ducking responsibility for a potentially destructive and costly act.

Much more fun are Jenny Holzer's selections from her provocative, aphoristic verbal pieces "Truisms," "The Living Series" and "The Survival Series." As bizarre as it may seem, Holzer's pieces are not in the museum; rather, you can find them at various locations throughout Iowa City and Cedar Rapids, including the lobby of Iowa City West High School, the Iowa City High School Cafeteria, the Nesper Sign Company in Cedar Rapids and Kinnick Stadium (during games).

Because Holzer's work has been programmed into electronic signboards in non-museum settings, a broader segment of the local population is being exposed to statements like "Crime against property is relatively unimportant," "Men are not monogamous by nature" and "Routine small excesses are worse than the occasional debauch."

Four other pieces in the exhibit rely on the visual trick of anamorphosis, or images that can be read "correctly" only from specific vantage points. These include Daniel Collins' "Virtual America IV" (1987), Bucky Schwartz's "Three Angles of Observation" (1987), Justen Ladda's "Square" (1980) and Patrick Ireland's "Rear View Mirror" (1986). Each of these provides the mild kind of fun you get playing miniature golf.

Problems arise when the artist attempts to inflate the simple ideas with contrived complexity — the worst offender being Collins, who just about tips his piece over with the weighty four-page tract that



The UI Museum of Art
A detail from Lorie Novak's "Critical Distance" (slide installation, 1987-88), part of the exhibit "The Presence of Absence."

becomes an alternative art object.

That all of the vantage points are marked on the floor (options offered by the artists) seems condescending, even to children who may otherwise be delighted at making the discoveries themselves. The markings themselves, however, are handled with creativity and wit.

"Presence of Absence" will be on display at the UI Museum of Art, North Riverside Drive, Iowa City,

through Dec. 2. Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Jenny Holzer's slogans can be seen on electric signboards during games at Kinnick Stadium, at the Iowa City West High School lobby from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, by appointment in the Iowa City High School Cafeteria, and periodically at the Nesper Sign Company, 4620 J Street SW, Cedar Rapids.

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Viewpoints

SOVIET ANTI-SEMITISM

Time for action

The name Konstantin Smirnov-Ostashvili is a name unfamiliar to most. Despite the lack of name recognition, Smirnov-Ostashvili and his group are receiving much attention in the press. Smirnov-Ostashvili represents a reprehensible segment of Soviet society — the anti-Semitic group known as "Pamyat."

Recently Smirnov-Ostashvili became the first person ever to be tried under Soviet law for the crime of inciting inter-ethnic hatred and enmity. Last January, Smirnov-Ostashvili and some of his thugs interrupted a Central Writers' House meeting in Moscow. Jews were ordered to go to a room where their names were to be taken while others in attendance were beaten. After a number of courtroom outbursts from Pamyat followers, Smirnov-Ostashvili was found guilty. However, the story does not end here.

Anti-Semitism is on the rise in the Soviet Union. Graffiti like "Kikes, Get Out of Here" is appearing more and more on

The continuing inability to deal with the critical problems of the economy and the nationalities may ultimately be the demise of the Soviet Union.

buildings and homes of Jews. Reports of pogroms against Soviet Jews are also increasing. Pamyat and people like Smirnov-Ostashvili are the source of much of this hatred.

Pamyat may be scant in its numbers and may have performed poorly as a party in the recent Soviet elections, but nevertheless, its voice is heard. Pamyat is an extremely vocal conglomeration of factions who favor a return to Russia's former ways. The group also controls its own publication. Smirnov-Ostashvili's faction is called the Orthodox Movement of Russia. The Pamyat factions are neo-Stalinist elements that favor a "revival of Russia's national identity." Russian Jews are seen as an evil hindrance. Frightening as it may seem, the group does bear a striking resemblance to the Nazi Party that perverted Germany with its rise to power in 1933.

The problems in the Soviet Union are immense: a crumbling economy, a dissolving Soviet federation and a collapse of Marxist-Leninist ideology. Jews are a convenient target for Pamyat members who offer simplistic solutions embroiled in hot rhetoric. They blame Jews for the current situation of the Soviet Union, the creation of Marxism and even the funding of the 1917 Revolution. These are absurd accusations, and so far, not many are listening.

But, things could change. The current situation in the Soviet Union is extremely volatile. President Gorbachev's popularity may be soaring in Washington and London (and even in Stockholm), but not in Moscow. The continuing inability to deal with the critical problems of the economy and the nationalities may ultimately be the demise of the Soviet Union. Some scholars compare this ineffectiveness to the Weimar Republic of the 1920s. The Soviet economic forecast is bleak. Perestroika means nothing if it does not eliminate the queues and put bread on the table. A group like Pamyat that offers brash and even quixotic solutions to the country's problems may gain influence. That would be disastrous.

Anti-Semitism in the Soviet Union has been largely ignored so far. Moscow would be wise to address the problem before it spirals out of control. In an era of increasing internationalism and understanding of all cultures, there is no room for anti-Semitism or any other racism. And there is no room for the Konstantin Smirnov-Ostashvilis of the world.

Paul Bukta
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.

Jefferson's 'useless freedoms'

One of the curious habits of middlebrow America is to confuse the philosophy of the American Founding with that of J.S. Mill. To wit, one T. Atkinson Henley, writing in a recent *Des Moines Register* op-ed piece, argued the following:

"Thomas Jefferson, considered by most as the ablest apostle of true democracy, said that the illimitable freedom of the human mind is the very cornerstone of a free society. Accordingly, all unfettered expressions of this free mind, one should think, would be protected by the First Amendment of this free society's Constitution — the one presumably protecting free speech. . . . Indeed, Jefferson understood that the unfettered promulgation of knowledge, ideas (sic) is the true hope of all democracies."

Mill might well have approved Henley's effusive sentiment about "unfettered expression," but Jefferson surely would not.

In the third section of his draft of the Kentucky Resolutions of 1798, Jefferson observed that power over "freedom of speech" was not "prohibited by (the Constitution) to the states." And "that thus was manifested their determination to retain to themselves the right of judging how far licentiousness of speech and of the press may be abridged without lessening their useful freedom."

Aside from the straight-forward assertion that the state can suppress lewd speech (a standard far broader than the current obscenity standard), Jefferson also invokes the curious phrase "useful freedom."

That there are useful freedoms implies that there are useless freedoms. The freedom to utter or write something licentious clearly would be one of Jefferson's useless freedoms. But how could he say something like that? Was his statement just a product of one of his

moments of inconsistency?

Although it is unfashionable to believe that a cogent philosophy actually animates Jefferson's most famous writing, the Declaration of Independence, the answer rests there nonetheless.

In Henley's American Founding, there is only the inalienable right to liberty; liberty is the entire universe of the American project. But the declaration asserts not one, but three



Jim Rogers

inalienable rights: the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

If we are to believe that Jefferson was even somewhat conversant in the English language we must also grant that he meant something other than liberty when he added life and happiness to the declaration's short list of mentioned rights. But the only alternative to Henley's America (via J.S. Mill) is the one to which he is hostile — namely the suggestion that there was substantive moral content to the founding project.

Contrary to Henley's founding, where the inalienable right to liberty swallows whole the inalienable rights to life and to pursue happiness, the founders distinguished between them.

Take happiness, for example. Jefferson didn't just forget that John Locke said life, liberty and property. Rather, Jefferson was editing

Locke. Happiness here is used in the sense of the Greek eudemia, meaning something akin to felicity or blessed happiness.

Thus the Northwest Ordinance, one of the four organic acts of the U.S. government (along with the declaration, the Articles of Confederation and the Constitution) asserts "religion, morality and knowledge . . . (are necessary to) the happiness of mankind." The founders expressed variants of this sentiment almost ad nauseam.

Unencapsulated liberty is anarchy — and in a state of anarchy, although everyone suffers, the weak suffer most. The rights to life and to pursue happiness weave a capsule around liberty in the Jeffersonian regime, not quenching it but giving it form. (To do any good a capsule must have both a boundary and space in the interior — both form and freedom.) But this isn't the unidimensional freedom that Henley celebrates.

Of course, Henley may like the present America because he's not subject to the brutality and violence his unidimensional political universe permits in this country: rampant criminal victimization, pathological alienation drowned in alcohol or drugs, pornography vitiating the transformation of the sexual impulse into romantic love, the destruction of millions of young lives through abortion.

J.S. Mill's notion of autonomy takes its toll mainly on the weak. The declaration, however, proclaims that we should secure the safety and happiness of all. The two shouldn't be confused.

Jim Rogers' column appears Thursdays on the Viewpoints page

A budget battle that really takes the cake

America is outraged, I am told. Congress and the president are unable to pass a budget that reduces the federal deficit. Three separate resolutions are drifting pathetically around Capitol Hill. None of them will pass by the time the continuing resolution runs out Friday. The federal government is mired in the sort of petty partisan legislative gridlock that makes one year for a benevolent dictatorship. And the nightly news tells me that John Q. Public is outraged. They say that "he" is going to institute a "backlash" come November elections.

I am amazed that a nation of credit card junkies has the gall to get mad at Congress for spending more money than it takes in. Our society is economically and socially predicated on everyone living beyond her

and wine taxes. What arch-bestridden city do you suppose Anheuser-Busch is located in? For his part, George Bush is trying to pretend like the budget is none of his concern.

When not protecting their special interest groups, both parties are spending a good deal of time and energy jockeying for an election-year advantage. I haven't seen this kind of fingerpointing since the last time my mother grounded my brother and me for not cleaning our room. The Republicans are trying to protect the rich and the Democrats are trying to protect the poor and the middle class. Both are trying to protect the elderly, because they're the only ones who vote anymore. But it all leaves me wondering who is actually looking out for the country.

The truly scary part about this budget is that, in whatever form it takes, it will be void of any vision. Sooner or later the Republicans and the Democrats will quit playing fiscal chicken and will get down to business. And Congress has finally gotten it into its head that the deficit needs to be addressed. All three versions make modest gains in that direction.

But all of them fail to provide for the host of new social programs the country so desperately needs. I am not even talking about purely humanitarian considerations. It is just not true to suppose that the country can't afford to become kinder and gentler this year. Poor people are expensive.

And so is a poor country. To have people who are productive, we need to invest in their minds. There is no new money for education in these proposals. There are no new funds whatsoever for programs to reduce, rather than anesthetize, the growing poverty in this country. Instead of paying a little now to make productive citizens, we will be paying monstrous sums for all manner of non-humanitarian doles. And we will be paying for jails, the great repository of the poor.

But it is not simply that the money must be spent now. It must be spent well. The example of Scandinavian socialism proves that countries can spend with a big heart and a big budget, but if money is not spent strategically, one will get at best mixed results.

Our government is not pregnant with a thoughtful, effective budget. Because no one wanted to take the heat for proposing a budget that would surely have to involve new taxes, everyone has been waiting for someone else to talk about it. Debate and thought on the impact of budget proposals have been paltry. The thought that has been put into budget proposals has been of either a mathematical or political nature. The myopically singular question has been, "How much can we raise, and how little can we spend and still have a job next year?"

So perhaps, as George Will suggested, we should try to get ourselves 535 rookies in Congress. I just hope it isn't done with righteous indignation. There is nothing righteous about it. In their own wimpy way, Congress and the president have only been trying to give us what we demanded. It is human nature to try to have your cake and eat it, too. But don't blame Duncan Hines for the size of your belly.

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



Mitch Martin

means. "What's the payment?" has replaced "How much?" as the pivotal question in the sales rooms of America.

And yet we expect members of Congress to be paragons of thrift. Why should they? Unlike the average consumer, they don't have to pay back the money they borrow. Imagine having a credit card that never sent you a bill. And then imagine your boss telling you that you had to use it all the time, or you'd be fired. Well, you'd be three-carting it at K mart faster than anyone could say "blue-light special."

This is, in effect, what the American public is telling its representatives. We want all these programs, but we don't want to pay for them. Anyone who brings up reality (the ghost of Walter Mondale rears his ugly head) need not apply. Ronald Reagan became the most popular president in the nation's history by inventing a fiscal myth that would make this possible. Even though it involved a degree of mathematical inaccuracy that wouldn't be tolerated in the second grade, the country chose to believe Reagan when he told us that we could spend more by taxing less. It was called supply-side economics. I think it should have been called "I can't believe they're buying this" economics.

All of this is not to say that elected officialdom is not without its share of responsibility for the budget mess. Seeing that the nation was at a crossroads, our leaders responded with an astounding display of electoral cowardice. When Rep. Rostenkowski of Illinois wasn't fashioning a bill that "would make all the tough choices," he was making a backroom deal with Sen. Ford from Kentucky to exchange lower cigarette tax increases for legislation that would allow airplane ticket surcharges for improved commercial flight facilities. You see, Kentucky grows tobacco and Chicago is growing an airport. Sen. Gephardt from Missouri is using his influence to hold down the beer

Letters

In focus

To the Editor:

The Iraqi/ Desert Shield crisis has shifted the spotlight from another human tragedy that worsens by the day. The atrocities being committed by the Zionist Israeli government in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip areas against the Palestinians are as abundant today as at any time.

Are you supporting the torture and murder of children, the daily demolition of houses and the unjustifiable displacement of another people?

Through the lobbying efforts and monetary contributions of pro-Israeli PACs, these human injustices continue. According to a recent study published by the Washington, D.C.-based Committee on Mideast Affairs, Iowa's own Sen. Tom Harkin is the third largest recipient of pro-Israeli PAC campaign contributions. Sen. Harkin has received in excess of \$190,000 from various pro-Israeli groups for his 1990 campaign, making his stand quite clear on the vital issue.

Also, in reference to one of Sen. Harkin's latest campaign commercials focusing on forgiving Egypt's \$7 billion debt to the United States, it seems logical why he voted against it. If the debt is

forgiven, it may deter some of the \$3.16 billion the U.S. annually gives to Israel.

Put the spotlight back on Israel and reconsider your Nov. 6 senatorial choice.

Tarik Apollo Aosey
Iowa City

Already started

To the Editor:

In response to David Crawford's Oct. 12 editorial ["Opportunity knocks," *DI*], the Liberal Arts Student Association does feel that a cultural diversity requirement would be beneficial to the UI. In fact, last November, LASA passed Resolution 890-LR-015, which was the first step in the implementation of a cultural diversity requirement.

Currently the Educational Policy Committee is working, with the support of LASA, on a proposal to present to the Liberal Arts Faculty Assembly, which has the ultimate decision in this matter. But the approval of the proposal by the EPC is a complicated process. The cultural diversity requirement is only one component of a five-part package of changes being considered for the general education requirements.

The cultural diversity requirement



is complex for two reasons. First, before a requirement is added, we must think about the impact additional hours will have on students. Second, a decision has to be made as to whether there is a sufficient number of classes offered that cover topics of multicultural issues. If there is not, such a requirement would not be practical.

Proof of the UI's dedication to creating a cultural diversity requirement is shown by the grant awarded to the university by the Ford Foundation, one of only 19 given throughout the country. The grant is to be used in the development of the requirement.

Although Crawford does make a valid point, had he checked with LASA, he would have discovered

that nothing is being ignored. I hope that his faith has been restored in our "grassroots" institution. If anyone in the UI community has any further questions or suggestions about the cultural diversity requirement or any other issue involving the College of Liberal Arts, please direct them to: Liberal Arts Student Association, Student Activity Center, IMU.

Gloria Bertram
vice president, LASA
Iowa City

Quotation marks

To the Editor:

I was not pleased with the article written by Michael Watkins ["Webster tears apart I.M. competi-

tion," Oct. 11, *DI*] regarding the women's tennis intramural competition. I would like the readers to know that they were misinformed.

To begin with, I am a fifth-year graduate student, not a "fifth year senior." I graduated from Northeast Missouri State University in 1986, where I played No. 1 singles and doubles for four years as a walk-on, not "No. 4 singles." I also went to state the last three years in high school, not just my senior year.

I do not appreciate being misquoted. For instance, I did not say "My knee injury my senior year really put a damper on my tennis future. . . . Because of my baseline style of play, movement along the backcourt is essential and my injury could have possibly hampered my play." I told the reporter twice that I blew out my knee after my senior year at NMSU, not during it. (He said I did it during my senior year and I corrected him.) I did not say at any time during the conversation that my knee bothered me or that I was disappointed with my play during the tournament. I did state that I had not played much after injuring my knee.

I also said that my opponent has nice strokes and a nice inside-out forehand (which Watkins quoted correctly) and that she made more

unforced errors than I did. However, I did not say, "She really has a nice inside-out forehand and used it well considering all the errors she committed." In my opinion, Watkins implied something that I did not say. When asked why this win was important to me, I responded that (I'm paraphrasing here) it lets me know that I can still hit the ball. I know I did not say, "This win lets me know that I can still hit my strokes and play with success." I was under the impression that quotation marks are used for direct quotes. Now I see that is not necessarily true.

I hope that Watkins and editors of *The Daily Iowan* consider this letter as they edit future stories and make quotations accurately reflect what was said during interviews.

Holly Weber
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.

Justice Department requires more education for federal prison inmates

By James Rowley
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Federal prison inmates soon will be required to attend classes until they can read at the 12th-grade level and complete a high-school equivalency degree, the Justice Department said Wednesday.

If they refuse to do so, they will be assigned to the lowest-paying prison jobs and they could be subjected to disciplinary actions, the department said.

Federal prisoners are currently required to attend classes if they cannot read or perform math problems at the eighth-grade level. Under the higher standards, inmates will be required to master 12th-grade academic skills by attending prison classes, the department said.

Tougher literacy standards are intended to raise the chance that inmates will not return to crime once they are released from prison.

"For most who cannot read, competing in the legitimate work world is impossible," Attorney General Dick Thornburgh said in remarks prepared for delivery to an international conference on prison literacy in Ottawa.

"We live in a complex world, and

"For most who cannot read, competing in the legitimate work world is impossible."

Dick Thornburgh
attorney general

the pressure of competition for good-paying jobs, and indeed success in virtually every aspect of modern life, hinges on literacy," Thornburgh said.

The higher standards are being imposed at a time when 20 percent of the 58,000 federal inmates cannot read at the eighth-grade level and 40 percent have a history of drug or alcohol abuse. The Education Department says up to 30 million U.S. adults are illiterate.

"We believe there is a straight-line relationship between literacy levels and an individual's likelihood of involvement in substance abuse," Thornburgh said.

Many former inmates who cannot read "turn to drug abuse as an escape, or else come to rely on selling drugs to survive," Thorn-

burgh said.

The Bureau of Prisons began the mandatory literacy program in the early 1980s. Inmates who did not pass tests of sixth-grade reading and math skills were required to attend classes. The standard was raised later to mastery of eighth-grade skills.

The 12th-grade standard, now being enforced as part of a pilot program at 10 facilities, will take effect throughout the federal prison system early next year, said Gregory Bogdan, a Bureau of Prisons spokesman.

Under the old policy, all federal prisoners must take the reading and math skills tests, no matter what degrees they may have earned, Bogdan said. Under the new policy, inmates who can document that they have at least a high-school diploma will not have to take any tests and will be exempt from the class requirement, he said.

Inmates are required to attend classes for 90 days. If they refuse to continue after that, they will be assigned to earning the lowest wages in prison jobs, said Bogdan, who once worked as a teacher and principal of the school at the Lewisburg, Pa., federal penitentiary.

Tuition

Continued from page 1A

student fees at the same time.

Victoria Westfield, student regent from Huxley and a graduate student at ISU, supported the 3.8 percent increase but wouldn't respond to student leaders' charges claiming she didn't fulfill her duty as representative of all Iowa students by not fighting a tuition increase.

"We have to have a 3.8 percent increase to stay on path — we need a moderate tuition increase," Westfield said.

Marvin Pomerantz, regents president, voted against the 3.8 percent increase but afterward said he supported the board's decision.

"It was a compromise," Pomerantz said. "There was more than one point of view, and the board did what it felt was right."

Marvin Berenstein, a regent from Sioux City, said he supported the 3.8 percent increase because he

believed the board office had carefully considered the alternatives before deciding to maintain their original proposal.

"No one wants to increase tuition, and this shouldn't become an us-against-the-students issue," Berenstein said. "This increase is less than the cost of living increase — which should accommodate the students and keep up the universities."

Berenstein said a slightly higher tuition rate was necessary to offset the deficit in tuition revenue caused by the declining enrollment at regent universities.

"Somebody has to pay the bill, and espousing no tuition increase across the board gets you nowhere," Berenstein added.

Pomerantz acknowledged the students' disappointment but doubted they would cease attempts to persuade the board on future issues.

"I think we'll see student leaders every year, as it should be," Pomerantz said. "And we, as a board, should listen to them carefully."

Havlicek, Olinger and Raine agreed they will return to the board when the subject of mandatory student fee increases, which are predicted to be about 5 percent, is discussed in December.

"We're going to fight to keep the student fees as low as possible. Especially now, we're not going to put up with another increase," Olinger said.

In a statement released late Wednesday afternoon, Don Avenson, Democratic gubernatorial candidate, said the tuition increase was "unfortunate and unnecessary."

Avenson released an education plan earlier on Wednesday that called for freezing tuition at Iowa's three state universities.

Waste

Continued from page 1A

to voice its opinions at a public hearing once, he said, but that was almost two years ago.

Roy said the UI should have no fears about a public hearing if it is confident about the incinerators' safety.

"The public perception is that there's a cover-up. The university is making a very big mistake by not setting a public hearing," Roy said.

Richard Gibson, director of UI Planning and Administrative Services, said UI officials have gone ahead with the performance test because they are "cautiously optimistic" about the safety and success of the medical waste incinerator.

However, they have delayed operations at the pathological incinerator, also located on the Oakdale campus. The pathological incinerator is slated to burn radioactive animal carcasses once used in UI medical experiments.

In an Oct. 16 *Daily Iowan* article, UI Vice President for Research James Morrison said the UI is not considering a public hearing on the radioactive waste incinerator.

"A hearing implies that we are

thinking about discussing our decision," he said Monday night. "We think that we made the right decision and we're going to stick by it."

At a meeting for Oakdale employees and residents Tuesday, Morrison and William Twaler, director of the UI Health Protection Office, said the pathological waste incinerator would not be fired without advance notice.

"That sends us a peculiar message when we hear one day that we'll be notified, then the next day another incinerator is fired without notice to the public," Roy said.

Chris Soldat, an Environmental Advocates board member, said a similar meeting for employees and residents of Oakdale is scheduled today at 3:30 in the Oakdale Auditorium.

Test burning at the medical waste incinerator will continue intermittently until Dec. 1 — the deadline for completing an emissions test, Hawks said.

Until the UI gets permission for a landfill permit, the ash produced during incineration will remain in holding containers within the facility, he added.

Mace

Continued from page 1A

(anyone)," he said.

Fishman said that he had contacted the Crisis Center, and if there were enough sales to cover losses, SAR would be giving the profits to them.

However, Bill Eginton, the acting director of the Crisis Center, claimed he had not been contacted.

"I've never heard of the group," he said. "If they're using our name without our knowing about it, I'm disturbed."

Tracy Van Quaethem, of Women Take Back the Night, said that if these men wanted to make their energy more useful, they should be teaching other men about rape rather than selling SABRE.

"Anything that puts emphasis on mace is misleading," she said, "because depending on which way the wind is blowing, or whether or not it is taken away from the victim, can make mace ineffective."

She was also angry about the sentence on SAR's flier reading, "Men, make sure your girlfriends are safe."

"That reinforces the idea of women being dependent on men," she said. "This is how women get set up as easy targets in the first place."

Miller agreed. "It perpetuates the idea that men are protectors and it's unrealistic," she said. "If women are raped, men think 'I shoulda been there; she's never going out again.'"

Fishman and Rudolph said they'd planned to do more this semester but had gotten too busy with the SABRE project and with school.

Rights

Continued from page 1A

last year.

The greatest controversy, however, came over complex changes in rules on how job discrimination cases are decided. They would make it easier for minorities filing suit to win and harder for employers to defend themselves.

President Bush said in a letter delivered to Capitol Hill on Tuesday that the changes would "have the effect of forcing businesses to adopt quotas in hiring and promotion." He said that if the bill reached his desk, he would "be compelled to veto it."

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3 Americans win Nobel Prize

By Michael Wallin
The Associated Press

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Two Americans and a Canadian captured the Nobel Prize in physics Wednesday for finding nature's smallest known particle. An American won the Nobel in chemistry for developing simpler ways to make complex chemicals.

Americans Jerome Friedman and Henry Kendall and Canadian Richard Taylor showed that protons and neutrons, once thought to be fundamental particles, were made up of smaller components called quarks. Quarks are now believed to be basic building blocks of matter.

American Elias James Corey won the prize in chemistry for research that simplified the production of plastics and other artificial fibers, paints, dyes, pesticides and drugs.

"This is a statistically improbable event," Corey said of winning the award. "There are so many scientists who are so deserving."

He found out he had won when a student congratulated him in the

hallway.

The Swedish Academy of Sciences, which awards both prizes, said Corey's work has "contributed to the high standards of living and health and the longevity enjoyed... in the Western world."

Each prize is worth about \$700,000.

"Here was a repetition, although at a deeper level, of one of the most dramatic events in the history of physics, the discovery of the nucleus of the atom," the academy said of the physics laureates' work.

"Their experiments showed definitively that there were smaller nuclear particles than protons and neutrons," said Professor Cecilia Jareskog of the academy.

In the future, she said, "we will be able to see even finer details. Maybe there is something inside the quark."

Friedman, 60, of Chicago and Kendall, 63, of Boston are professors at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Taylor, 60, born in Medicine Hat, Alberta, is a professor at Stanford University.

The discovery was made during

research begun in 1967 at MIT and Stanford using Stanford's linear accelerator, an "atom smasher" that produces high-speed collisions of sub-atomic particles in an effort to discern their properties and structure.

Friedman, reached in Fort Worth, Texas, said he was "very, very overwhelmed" at winning the Nobel.

He said the research began with a study of protons.

"To our surprise, we found that the scattering of electrons from protons behaved in a way that suggested that there were point-like objects inside, little nuggets inside. They were later identified... as being compatible with there being quarks," he said.

It was the first experimental evidence that quarks existed and confirmed earlier theories, Friedman said.

Asked the meaning of the research, he said it contributed to the understanding of "how nature works."

He added, "One never knows what the application of basic research



NOBEL Prize in Physics

will be. Knowing what the structure of matter is ultimately has to have some effect on how you model the entire structure of things."

Taylor, contacted at home in Stanford, Calif., said he was surprised to learn he had won the prize. "It's a great honor," he said.

Taylor said he was most influenced by W.K.H. Panofsky, former director of the Stanford Linear Accelerator Center. "It was his vision and hard work that generated the accelerator to do the experiment," he said.

Gorbachev's economic plan attacked

By Alan Cooperman
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Critics attacked President Mikhail Gorbachev's toned-down economic reform plan on Wednesday, and an architect of a more radical transition program protested the retreat by offering his resignation.

The reaction came two days after Gorbachev won the Nobel Peace Prize and the day after he unveiled his comparatively slow plan for building a Western-style market economy in the Soviet Union.

Grigory Yavlinsky, co-author of the original 500-day plan, offered his resignation as deputy prime minister of Russia, the largest of the 15 Soviet republics.

In a speech to the Russian parliament, which adopted the 500-day plan on Sept. 11, Yavlinsky did not mention Gorbachev by name. But he predicted the president's reforms would set off disastrous price increases.

"The market will be entered in this situation not through (economic) stabilization, but through growing inflation," he said. "All that the 500-day program and I, personally, promised in... living standards cannot be achieved now."

Boris Yeltsin, president of Russia and Gorbachev's main political rival, on Tuesday criticized the president's plan, calling it a "cata-

strophe" that is "doomed to fail" within months.

Leaders in the Baltic republics of Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia have shown little willingness to go along with the national reform plan. Their regional economies are more westernized and efficient than the rest of the Soviet system, and they have announced their desire both for political independence and rapid moves toward free enterprise.

Several other republics, particularly Georgia and the Ukraine, also are pushing for autonomy and may reject Gorbachev's plan.

Approval of Gorbachev's plan is not even certain in the national legislature, which is scheduled to begin debating it Friday. Two legislators told The Associated Press they doubted it would pass.

"It's not detailed enough. It doesn't go far enough," said one of the lawmakers, who spoke on condition they not be identified.

Gorbachev's plan is an attempt to merge the radical 500-day plan — drafted by economists headed by Yavlinsky and economist Stanislav Shatalin — with several other proposals, including a far more conservative plan presented by Prime Minister Nikolai Ryzhkov.

Yavlinsky, 38, accused Ryzhkov's cabinet of putting the conservative plan into effect "through the back door" while the national legislature engaged in "endless delays" in

choosing a reform program. The Russian parliament voted last month to proceed on its own with the 500-day plan, but has yet to take concrete steps to do so.

Yavlinsky formally tendered his resignation to the Russian lawmakers, but they postponed acting on it.

"This was a speech by a hot-headed youth, not a mature statesman," said the republic's prime minister, Ivan Silayev, who urged the parliament to reject the resignation.

Gorbachev is scheduled to defend his plan in a speech to the national legislature on Friday. The 542-member Supreme Soviet could vote on it as early as Saturday, although some lawmakers said a longer debate was likely.

The four-stage Gorbachev plan would begin by reducing the national budget deficit, now about \$100 billion, and cutting the money supply, which has grown rapidly in recent years, spurring inflation.

Efforts also would be made in the first stage to improve production of consumer goods, now in short supply, and to boost agricultural output through land reform.

Each republic would be allowed to decide whether to break collective farms into private plots. In the second stage, at an unspecified date, prices on roughly 70 percent of all goods and services would be freed to respond to market forces.

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No go

Vikings coach Jerry Burns has quashed plans to leave his post early. **Page 3B**



Bash brothers can't overpower Red finesse

3 hits off Eckersley win Game 2 in 10th

By Ben Walker
 The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Add Oakland's ace reliever to Cincinnati's hit list and give the Reds a perfectly astonishing 2-0 lead in the World Series.

A day after beating Dave Stewart in the opening game, the Reds' Joe Oliver got the third straight hit off Dennis Eckersley in the bottom of the 10th inning to shock the A's 5-4 Wednesday night and take a lead that few imagined possible.

Suddenly, from thoughts of sweeping their second straight Series, the A's now go home for Game 3 Friday trying to keep from being swept themselves.

Billy Hatcher enjoyed his second consecutive perfect night making him 7-for-7 with four doubles and a triple. His triple off right fielder Jose Canseco's glove in the eighth inning gave him the Series record for consecutive hits and he then scored the tying run on Glenn Braggs' force play.

Eckersley took over to start the 10th and retired Eric Davis, but a scratch single by pinch-hitter Billy Bates, a ground single to left by Chris Sabo and Oliver's hard single down the third-base line gave Cincinnati its seventh straight World Series victory. The Reds' victory, in the first Series extra-inning game since Bill Buckner blew it for the Boston Red Sox in 1986, came a day after the Reds beat up Dave Stewart, the A's four-time 20-game winner.

Canseco ended Oakland's home run drought in the postseason, but the Athletics stranded 10 runners, for a total of 21 in the two games.

Rob Dibble pitched two shutout innings for the victory. Four Cincinnati relievers shut out Oakland for 7 1/2 innings.

Of the 40 teams to take a 2-0 lead in the World Series, 30 went on to win. Tom Browning will start

Game 3 for Cincinnati Friday night against Mike Moore.

The Reds, the team that has survived on fast starts all season, showed they could also play from behind, too, rallying for the run in the eighth to tie it 4-4.

The amazing Mr. Hatcher led off with a slicing drive to right that glanced off the tip of Canseco's glove and went for a triple. With Canseco cursing himself, Welch walked Paul O'Neill on four pitches, but got a break when Hatcher stayed at third on Davis' medium-deep fly ball that Canseco caught but threw off line to the plate.

Oakland's Tony La Russa began the game of managerial moves and musical bullpens, bringing in left-hander Rick Honeycutt to face lefty Hal Morris. Cincinnati's Lou Piniella countered with the right-handed Braggs, and Braggs celebrated his 28th birthday by driving in the tying run — barely.

Braggs hit a bouncer up the middle that took off on the artificial turf and by the time shortstop Mike Gallego caught it, he was one step past second base. Gallego did the best he could, tagging O'Neill and quickly relaying to first, but Braggs beat the throw with a head-first slide.

Welch, a 27-game winner, gave up nine hits, two walks and struck out two in 7 1-3 innings.

The game was played on the first anniversary of the earthquake in the Bay area; Welch did not get to pitch in the series because of that disaster — La Russa used Stewart and Moore twice each — and Welch also lost his new home in the rubble.

While Hatcher and Henderson took turns trying to set up runs, Canseco and Davis dueled to drive them in.

The Athletics, after getting shut out by Jose Rijo and two relievers in the opener, needed just two



Mark McGwire gives Oakland teammate Jose Canseco the monster bash after Canseco's solo homer in the third inning of the Cincinnati

Reds extra-inning win in Game 2 of the World Series at Riverfront Stadium Wednesday night.

minutes, three batters and seven pitches to score against Danny Jackson.

Henderson led off the game with a single, stole second on the next pitch and took third on Carney Lansford's sacrifice. The Reds gambled by bringing their infield in so early and it almost worked, but first baseman Morris bobbled Canseco's grounder and could only make the play at first as Henderson streaked home.

The sellout crowd of 55,832, perhaps spoiled by Cincinnati's success in Game 1, even booed a bit when right fielder O'Neill lost Mark McGwire's looper in the lights for a single.

For the second straight night, the Reds scored twice in the first. Barry Larkin and Hatcher opened with doubles and Davis' one-out grounder made it 2-1.

Canseco ended Oakland's postseason home-run drought at 45

innings in the third with another incredible shot, although it was amazing for an entirely different reason than usual. Jackson jammed Canseco and the slugger took a swing that, for most hitters, would have produced either a broken bat, a weak popup to right, or both.

Instead, Canseco's ball carried about 400 feet to the opposite field and landed far beyond the fence. For Canseco, bothered by a bad

back and a bruised finger, it was his first home run since Sept. 16 and third in 11 World Series games.

The Athletics went on to make 4-2 later in the third and chase Jackson. McGwire singled, Dave Henderson and Willie Randolph walked and Ron Hassey, 0-for-5 with the bases loaded this season, hit a sacrifice fly.

After a wild pickoff throw to first See Series, Page 2B

Tagliabue promises equal media access

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue said the league is going to be vigilant in enforcing a rule mandating locker room access to women reporters after games.

Tagliabue this season has fined Cincinnati Bengals coach Sam Wyche for barring a woman reporter and the league is investigating a woman reporter's complaint she was sexually harassed in the New England Patriots locker room.

"The clubs are going to adhere to the policy that has been reemphasized to them," he told a news conference after two days of meetings by NFL owners in Chicago.

"As far as the Patriots' situation is concerned, we're waiting to hear from the independent counsel," Tagliabue said.

The commissioner said he was not concerned about a New Jersey lawmaker's proposal to ban all media from locker rooms for 30 minutes in all sports.

"One state legislature does not a crisis make," he said. While the locker room controversy is an important subject, Tagliabue said, "There are other things in life than media and locker rooms."

Miami ready to abolish athletic dorms

The Associated Press

MIAMI — The University of Miami has announced it will abolish athletic dormitories in an effort to integrate athletes more fully into campus life.

Most athletes said they opposed mandatory "mainstreaming," and most coaches said they preferred the athletic dorm system because it makes it easier to monitor their team's and players' study habits.

However, school president Edward T. Foote reversed an earlier decision to stay with the status quo, saying the athletes would benefit from interaction with their classmates.

"Although it is true that

student-athletes shoulder the burden of special demands on their time and energies, it is also true that all students, whatever their extracurricular activities, benefit enormously from interaction with each other," Foote said Tuesday.

Current athletes have the option of remaining in athletic dorms or moving into residential colleges or campus apartments.

But next fall, the university plans to house all freshmen athletes in the five residential colleges — dorms supervised by masters, usually professors, who live in the building with their families.

The decision came after a petition last year from faculty mem-

bers on the Student Integration Project, urging Foote to eliminate athletic dorms.

With the move, the university joins a nationwide trend and schools such as Notre Dame, Penn State, Michigan and the Ivy League members, which do not have separate housing for athletes.

"It's beneficial for everybody to get to know their peers," said Jane Connolly, an assistant professor of Spanish who was part of the integration project. "The perceptions of non-athletes are way off base — that athletes are all rowdy and stupid. We also want to prepare students for the post-college environment, and not all athletes are going to join the

pros."

But some athletes have reservations. "I don't think it's realistic, and they should have first done a trial semester with one team," basketball player Sherry Eyer said. "As far as integration, athletes are more involved with campus activities than non-athletes."

Said football player Charles Pharms: "We get home after a big win and sometimes it's late. We could be laughing, whooping and hollering and disturb the students who have midterms or something like that."

Basketball player Brandon Adams said it would reduce "bonding" among athletes.



Chicago point guard B.J. Armstrong returned to his alma mater Tuesday night as the Bulls took on the Washington Bullets in a preseason road show at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Armstrong returns as NBA guard

By Brian Gaul
 The Daily Iowan

Chicago Bulls backup point guard B.J. Armstrong isn't measuring the success of his second season in the National Basketball Association on points, assists or rebounds.

He's more concerned with something that doesn't show up in the statistics.

"I think that probably my biggest asset to this ball club is being a leader — distributing the ball, playing good defense and just being a solid player," Armstrong said following the Bulls' 119-84 exhibition victory Tuesday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

"He's really improved his all-around court savvy," Bulls superstar Michael Jordan said. "It's going to be very important for this level of basketball."

Tuesday's NBA exhibition was somewhat of a homecoming for Armstrong, who finished a four-year career at Iowa as the school's all-time leader in assists. He was also third in career steals and fourth in career scoring at Iowa.

The 6-foot-2 guard from Detroit, Mich., received a standing ovation as he took the court with 8:08 remaining in the first period Tuesday, and the crowd also erupted when he made his first shot attempt, a 16-footer from the corner of the free throw lane at the 4:18 mark.

"It felt good," Armstrong said of the appreciation from the Iowa fans. "I was really surprised. It's just a warm feeling . . . Iowa has the some of the best fans in the country and I just get a real nice reception."

"I learned that during my four years here. I think about it all the time, the good times that I had here. You really appreciate it when you work hard and they have that excitement level. That's really all you can ask."

Armstrong was relatively quiet after his initial basket, passing up several shots in order to give his teammates opportunities. That is, until the fourth quarter.

With the game already out of the Bullets' reach — Chicago led 91-63 after three periods — the crowd favorite took over.

Armstrong scored 11 points in the fourth period to finish as the Bulls' third-leading scorer with 13 points. He also dished out five assists in the contest, several of them on pick-and-rolls to center Will Perdue.

"I got Will some easy shots and when you get big guys easy shots, they want to set screens for you," Armstrong said. "I'm learning that. I'm just trying to get the other guys more involved."

"I had some shots but some other guys had some better shots. I just rotated the ball and was relaxed out there and wasn't trying to be overly aggressive."

Armstrong said that will also be his role for the Bulls throughout the 1990-91 season.

"I'm really trying to take care of other guys," he said. "That's my big thing this year . . . I know I can get a shot anytime by taking it to the hole. I'm trying to take care of other guys and make everyone else better."

The 18th selection in the 1989 NBA Draft, Armstrong spent his first year with the Bulls as a reserve point guard, splitting time with starter John Paxson.

He finished his rookie year averaging 5.6 points, 2.5 assists and 1.3 rebounds per game. He shot 48 percent from the field and 89 percent from the free throw line. During the Bulls' 16 playoff games, Armstrong averaged four points, shot 34 percent from the field See Armstrong, Page 2B

Reds 5 A's 4

OAKLAND	abr h bi
Ripken	4 1 0
Lipinski	4 0 10
Canseco	5 1 12
McGwire	4 1 20
DeGris	4 1 20
Sjohm	0 0 0
Redpoh	0 0 0
Hassey	4 0 21
Bordess	0 0 0
Gilgoss	4 0 11
Baines	1 0 0 0
Eckersly	0 0 0 0
Welch	0 0 0 0
Hlyett	0 0 0 0
McGeef	0 0 0 0
Totals	37 4 10 4
CINCINNATI	ab r h bi
Larkin	5 1 3 0
Hatcher	4 2 1 1
Oliver	5 0 0 0
DeWitt	4 0 0 1
Morris	3 0 0 0
Briggs	1 0 0 1
Dibble	0 0 0 0
Bates	1 1 1 0
Silbo	5 0 3 0
Oliver	5 1 2 1
Duncan	3 0 0 0
Jackson	1 0 0 0
Scudder	0 0 0 0
Oester	1 0 1 1
Armstrong	0 0 0 0
Whitman	1 0 0 0
Chittin	0 0 0 0
Bzars	1 0 0 0
Totals	40 5 14 5

AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

Quarterbacks Att Com Yds TD Int

Moore, Hou. 124 72 1159 7 2

Krug, Minn. 251 150 1904 16 9

Kiel, Sea. 164 107 1294 7 6

DeBerg, K.C. 177 94 1375 8 3

O'Brien, Jets. 173 98 1265 4 2

Etelson, Cin. 179 105 1471 11 10

Kelly, Buff. 141 89 946 6 5

Bristy, Pitt. 143 84 991 6 6

Marino, Mia. 157 91 984 6 6

Trudeati, Ind. 102 57 747 4 5

Major League Baseball Postseason

PLAYOFFS

National League

Thursday, Oct. 4

Pittsburgh 4, Cincinnati 3

Friday, Oct. 5

Cincinnati 2, Pittsburgh 1

Saturday, Oct. 6

Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 3

Sunday, Oct. 7

Cincinnati 5, Pittsburgh 3

Wednesday, Oct. 10

Pittsburgh 3, Cincinnati 2

Friday, Oct. 12

Cincinnati 2, Pittsburgh 1, Cincinnati wins series 4-2

American League

Saturday, Oct. 6

Oakland 9, Boston 1

Sunday, Oct. 7

Oakland 4, Boston 1

Tuesday, Oct. 9

Oakland 4, Boston 1

Wednesday, Oct. 10

Oakland 3, Boston 1, Oakland wins series 4-0

WORLD SERIES

Tuesday, Oct. 17

Cincinnati 7, Oakland 0

Wednesday, Oct. 16

Cincinnati 5, Oakland 4, 10 innings, Cincinnati leads series 2-0

Friday, Oct. 19

Cincinnati (Browning 15-9) at Oakland (Moore 13-15), 7:32 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 20

Cincinnati at Oakland, 7:29 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 21

Cincinnati at Oakland, 7:29 p.m., if necessary

Tuesday, Oct. 23

Oakland at Cincinnati, 7:29 p.m., if necessary

Wednesday, Oct. 24

Oakland at Cincinnati, 7:29 p.m., if necessary

AFC Individual Stats

AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

Quarterbacks Att Com Yds TD Int

Moore, Hou. 124 72 1159 7 2

Krug, Minn. 251 150 1904 16 9

Kiel, Sea. 164 107 1294 7 6

DeBerg, K.C. 177 94 1375 8 3

O'Brien, Jets. 173 98 1265 4 2

Etelson, Cin. 179 105 1471 11 10

Kelly, Buff. 141 89 946 6 5

Bristy, Pitt. 143 84 991 6 6

Marino, Mia. 157 91 984 6 6

Trudeati, Ind. 102 57 747 4 5

Rushers Att Yds Avg LG TD

Humphrey, Den. 109 568 5.2 37 4

Butts, S.D. 105 505 4.8 42 3

Koyke, K.C. 134 484 3.6 32 4

Thomas, Buff. 74 424 5.7 60 1

Fenner, Sea. 82 357 4.4 28 7

Stephens, N.E. 81 319 3.9 22 1

Smith, Mia. 72 302 4.2 27 5

Etelson, Cin. 79 105 1.4 11 10

Kelly, Buff. 141 89 0.6 5 5

Bristy, Pitt. 143 84 0.6 6 6

Marino, Mia. 157 91 0.6 6 6

Trudeati, Ind. 102 57 0.7 4 5

Receivers NO Yds Avg LG TD

Williams, Sea. 32 264 8.3 30 0

Hill, Hou. 31 433 14.0 33 3

Allen, Raiders 73 295 4.0 28 4

Jeffries, Hou. 29 315 10.9 35 2

Fernandez, Raiders 28 522 18.6 66 3

Johnson, Den. 28 451 16.1 49 0

A.Miller, S.D. 26 404 15.5 30 4

Langhorne, Cleve. 26 335 12.9 32 1

Lipps, Pitt. 25 358 14.3 37 1

Duncan, Hou. 25 281 11.2 31 0

Punters NO Yds LG TD

R. Montgomery, Ho. 16 729 60 45.6

Hansen, N.E. 22 924 69 43.8

Horan, Den. 22 959 58 43.6

Donnelly, Sea. 18 771 49 42.8

Stark, Ind. 17 723 54 42.5

Johnson, Cin. 25 1022 70 40.9

Kidd, S.D. 21 858 57 40.9

Prokop, Jets 24 967 58 40.3

Wagner, Cleve. 31 1237 58 39.9

Strzyzinski, Pitt. 30 1175 51 39.2

Punt Returners NO Yds Avg LG TD

Price, Cin. 14 158 11.3 66 1

Woodson, Pitt. 15 158 10.5 52 1

Townell, Jets. 9 89 9.8 16 0

T. Brown, Raiders 12 114 9.5 39 0

Worthen, K.C. 15 135 9.0 37 0

Jefferson, Sea. 8 68 8.5 14 0

Martin, Mia. 15 106 7.1 35 0

Verdin, Ind. 7 48 6.9 18 0

McNeil, Hou. 9 45 5.0 10 0

Kickoff Returners NO Yds Avg LG TD

D. Smith, Buff. 10 238 23.8 38 0

R. Brown, Raiders 9 203 22.6 34 0

Worthen, K.C. 9 179 22.4 32 0

Warren, Sea. 11 242 22.0 71 0

Mathis, Jets 15 313 20.9 32 0

Woodson, Pitt. 10 201 20.1 30 0

Martin, N.E. 11 216 19.6 28 0

Simmons, Ind. 13 250 19.2 34 0

Grant, Ind. 12 230 19.2 29 0

Price, Cin. 8 152 19.0 33 0

Metcalf, Cleve. 22 417 19.0 96 1

Touchdowns TD Rush Rec Ret Pts

Fenner, Sea. 5 7 1 0 48

Brooks, Cin. 5 1 4 0 30

Green, Pitt. 5 0 5 0 30

Smith, Mia. 5 5 0 0 30

Allen, Raiders 4 4 0 0 24

Baxter, Jets 4 4 0 0 24

Bentley, Ind. 4 3 1 0 24

Brown, Cin. 4 0 4 0 24

Humphrey, Den. 4 4 0 0 24

A. Miller, S.D. 4 4 0 0 24

Okoye, K.C. 4 4 0 0 24

Kicking PAT FG LG Pts

Lowery, K.C. 17-17 13-15 44 56

Brock, Cin. 17-17 11-12 48 50

Treadwell, Den. 16-16 9-13 44 45

Leahy, Jets. 11-11 10-11 47 41

Norwood, Buff. 13-14 9-14 48 40

Wilson, Cin. 14-15 7-12 51 35

Anderson, Pitt. 10-10 8-9 46 34

Jaeeger, Raiders 15-15 6-8 49 33

Stavrovsky, N.E. 8-8 9-10 32 32

Stoyanovich, Mia. 12-12 6-6 51 30

Zendzjas, Hou. 18-19 4-9 34 30

NFL Individual Stats

NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

Quarterbacks Att Com Yds TD Int

Simms, Giants 117 73 1010 8 1

Montana, S.F. 199 131 1792 14 5

Testaverde, T.B. 199 139 1193 8 2

Everett, Rams 177 97 1428 11 4

Miller, Atl. 177 103 1415 9 4

Harbaugh, Chi. 110 69 877 5 3

Wilson, Minn. 85 47 619 7 3

Rypien, Wash. 85 42 578 4 0

Cunningham, Phil. 163 99 1262 8 7

Poole, Det. 107 57 679 5 3

Rushers Att Yds Avg LG TD

Anderson, Chi. 105 493 4.7 52 6

B. Sanders, Det. 95 452 4.8 24 5

Johnson, Pho. 93 423 4.5 35 2

G. Anderson, T.B. 95 409 4.3 16 1

Byner, Wash. 69 299 4.3 16 1

E. Smith, Dall. 72 273 3.8 17 3

Cunningham, Phil. 44 251 5.7 27 2

Fenney, Minn. 52 246 4.7 27 1

Tomey, Pho. 73 243 3.3 20 1

Walker, Minn. 69 243 3.5 21 1

Receivers NO Yds Avg LG TD

Rison, Atl. 38 549 14.4 175 6

Rice, S.F. 35 574 16.4 42 8

Byars, Phil. 33 336 10.2 25 0

Punters NO Yds LG TD

Landeta, Giants 21 924 55 44.0

Saxon, Dall. 21 924 55 44.0

Camarillo, Pho. 20 866 53 43.3

Arnold, Det. 22 947 58 43.0

Fulgham, Atl. 22 934 59 42.5

Barnhardt, N.O. 21 873 54 41.6

Royals, T.B. 27 1119 62 41.4

Mojsiejenko, Wash. 15 617 53 41.1

English, Rams 22 900 58 40.9

Feagles, Phil. 21 858 60 40.9

Kickoff Returners NO Yds Avg LG TD

Gray, Det. 18 197 10.9 25 0

Sikahema, Pho. 11 105 9.5 20 0

Traylor, S.F. 11 100 9.1 30 0

Bailey, Chi. 16 145 9.1 15 0

Sutton, Rams 9 81 9.0 13 0

Drewery, T.B. 9 69 7.7 16 0

Stanley, Wash. 12 91 7.6 23 0

Hargrove, Phil. 7 48 6.9 13 0

Touchdowns TD Rush Rec Ret Pts

Anderson, Chi. 8 6 2 0 48

Rice, S.F. 8 0 0 0 48

B. Sanders, Det. 7 5 2 0 42

Rison, Atl. 6 0 0 0 36

G. Anderson, T.B. 5 3 2 0 30

Anderson, Giants 4 4 0 0 24

Clark, Det. 4 0 4 0 24

Walker, Minn. 4 1 3 0 24

Kicking PAT FG LG Pts

Igwebuike, Minn. 14-14 12-13 55 50

Butler, Chi. 16-16 10-13 52 46

Ruzek, Phil. 12-13 11-13 44 45

Lohmiller, Wash. 13-13 10-13 55 43

Cofer, S.F. 14-14 9-14 56 41

Jacke, G.B. 10-11 9-11 53 37

Davis, Atl. 17-17 6-8 51 35

Anderson, N.O. 9 9 9 33 27

Murray, Det. 15-15 4-8 33 27

NHL Standings

WALDES CONFERENCE

Patrick Division W L T Pts GF GA

NY Rangers 5 2 0 10 30 19

New Jersey 4 2 1 9 27 25

Philadelphia 4 2 0 8 25 17

Pittsburgh 3 3 0 6 25 25

NY Islanders 2 3 0 4 15 17

Washington 2 5 0 4 20 27

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Norris Division W L T Pts GF GA

Chicago 4 3 0 8 22 17

Detroit 3 2 8 25 28

St. Louis 3 3 0 6 15 20

Minnesota 1 4 1 3 15 23

Toronto 0 5 1 1 13 28

Smythe Division W L T Pts GF GA

Los Angeles 4 1 1 9 29 18

Calgary 3 2 0 6 19 16

Vancouver 3 2 0 6 19 16

Edmonton 1 2 2 4 17 20

Winnipeg 1 6 1 3 23 28

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

Wednesday's Games

Late Games Not Included

N.Y. Rangers 5, Winnipeg 3

Hartford 3, Toronto 1

New Jersey 3, Washington 2

Montreal 4, Buffalo 3

Minnesota at Los Angeles, (n)

Boston at Vancouver, (n)

Today's Games

Montreal at Detroit, 6:35 p.m.

Quebec at Philadelphia, 6:35 p.m.

Toronto at Chicago, 7:35 p.m.

St. Louis at Calgary, 8:35 p.m.

Armstrong

and hit 22-24 free throws as the Bulls reached the Eastern Conference Finals before losing to eventual NBA champion Detroit.

NBA teams play 82-game regular-season schedules and travel to arenas throughout the country, and Armstrong said that was the most difficult transition for him as a rookie.

Last year, the Bulls played a total of 98 games, half of them on hostile foreign courts during long road trips.

"I've learned how to get ready to play each and every night," Armstrong said. "Preparation is a big key in this league and that's one thing I got to learn last year."

Armstrong's playing time was somewhat limited during his first season due to his inexperience and the Bulls' depth in the guard court. Besides Jordan, Chicago rotated veterans Craig Hodges and Paxson with Armstrong at the two guard positions.

Series

by catcher Oliver, Piniella faced a decision, and he made the wrong one.

With runners on first and third and two outs, Piniella chose to let Jackson pitch to Gallego instead of issuing an intentional walk to bring up Welch, a career .151 hitter who had not batted since 1987.

Gallego singled sharply singled to center for a 4-2 lead and Jackson was finished.

Jackson, the only Reds player who had been in the World Series before this season, lost his composure as he walked to the dugout and yelled at home plate umpire Rocky Roe, who had called balls on a few close pitches to Randolph. Roe, however, just stood at the plate with his arms folded and said nothing — not exactly the way umpire Terry Cooney after the Roger Clemens affair.

HoJo, Darling set to go under the knife

DI wire services

NEW YORK — Pitcher Ron Darling and infielder Howard Johnson will undergo surgery Saturday for elbow and shoulder problems, the New York Mets said Wednesday.

Darling will have chips, spurs and cartilage removed from his right elbow and Johnson will undergo arthroscopic surgery for a slight cartilage tear in his left shoulder. Both operations will be performed at Roosevelt Hospital by Dr. James Parkes, the Mets' team physician.

Sportsbriefs

Faldo named PGA Player of Year

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. — Nick Faldo of England was named PGA Player of the Year on Wednesday, the first non-American ever to win the award, which goes back to 1948.

Faldo, winner of his second straight Masters championship as well as the British Open, clinched the title with 110 points, 40 ahead of his nearest challenger, Hale Irwin.

The award is presented by the PGA each year based upon points earned for tournament victories, official money standing and scoring average from Jan. 1 through the end of October.

Faldo earned 30 points for each of the major victories and a bonus of 50 points for winning two majors in one year.

Greg Norman, the current money leader with earnings of \$907,977, is third in the standings with 60 points.

Parcells upset with N.J. senator

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Giants coach Bill Parcells is not very happy with a New Jersey state senator who proposed legislation

Barbara Bush surprise starter

disabled list with forearm tendinitis.

The Reds blew a great chance in the third after Larkin led off with a single and Hatcher again doubled. Welch retired O'Neill on a shallow fly and got Davis and Morris on easy grounders.

Cincinnati pulled within 4-3 in the fourth when Oliver doubled with one out and scored on pinch-hitter Ron Oester's two-out single.

Barbara Bush surprise starter

her husband Wednesday night by throwing out the first ball at Game 2 of the World Series, after President Bush scrubbed a planned trip to the game.

Mrs. Bush handled the duties of the ceremonial first pitch because the president decided to stay in Washington to remain close to negotiations aimed at reducing the federal budget deficit.

"This is to all the men and women in the Persian Gulf," Mrs. Bush said over the Riverfront Stadium public address system. "I hope I get this pitch over to the catcher."

Mrs. Bush, wearing a white baseball jacket with "1990 World Series" printed on the back, walked from the stands to the pitcher's mound and tossed a baseball to Reds catcher Joe Oliver.

She then shook hands with Oliver and Reds manager Lou Piniella before leaving the field behind home plate.

Major League Baseball and the White House did not know whether Mrs. Bush's was the first president's wife to throw out the first ball for a World Series game, said Ned Colletti, a spokesman for Major League Baseball. Aides to Mrs. Bush said there were no reliable records to consult, Colletti said.

Barbara Bush surprise starter

that would close locker rooms to the media for 30 minutes after games.

"Would he like to pick who starts at quarterback, too?" Parcels asked. "Would he like to decide whether we pick heads or tails, too?"

In addition to the Giants and the New York Jets, the legislation would include almost all sports played on property and facilities owned by the state.

Jim Heffernan, the NFL's director of public relations, said the league would not worry about the legislation unless it was enacted, and he did not expect that would happen this year, if ever.

And would the legislator, as Parcels asked, like to pick the starting quarterback?

"I would not like to pick the starting quarterback," John Russo said. "Nobody else should pick that quarterback. Phil Simms is the best."

Ashe: Tennis afraid of black domination

TRUMBULL, Conn. — Arthur Ashe says blacks are tolerated in tennis because their number is small.

"The American tennis community, and white society in general, is afraid that if we get our foot in the door, we'll do in tennis what we've done in basketball — take over."

Ashe was quoted in an article in the November issue of Tennis magazine.

Ashe, however, applauded the U.S. Tennis Association's efforts to encourage blacks and Hispanic youngsters to get involved in the game.

Among those who disagreed with him was Willis Thomas, a black coach.

Thomas said the USTA effort was "worse than nothing, because it gives us false hope while still giving the money to the establishment."

Intramural slate announced

The Department of Recreation Services has announced a variety of upcoming intramural activities available for participation by all students interested.

Included in these activities are men's and women's bowling, coed bowling, men's, women's, and co-ed pre-holiday basketball, foul shooting, and badminton — singles and doubles.

Entry deadlines for these events is October 25. Forms can be picked up at the Recreation Office, E216 in the Fieldhouse.

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Burns vows to finish season

By Mike Nadel
The Associated Press

EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn. — Jerry Burns will coach the Minnesota Vikings for the rest of the 1990 season, general manager Mike Lynn said Wednesday.

Burns hinted Tuesday that he might consider stepping down before the end of his fifth season. But Lynn said, "I asked him specifically about it. He said he's not giving any thoughts at all to leaving the Vikings."

Coming off an NFC Central championship and its third straight postseason appearance, Minnesota (1-5) has been the NFL's most disappointing team this year. Its most recent loss, 32-24 Monday at Philadelphia on national television, came after the Vikings blew a late nine-point lead.

Things became unsettled last week when Lynn announced that he would soon leave the Vikings to become president of the World League of American Football, the NFL's new international entity that is scheduled to begin play next



Jerry Burns

spring. Lynn has been a big Burns supporter.

While a subdued Burns told reporters that he might use the Vikings' week off to mull his immediate future, Lynn was in Chicago on NFL business. Lynn said he read about Burns' feelings in Wednesday morning's newspapers.

"I talked to Jerry as soon as I got back today," Lynn said Wednesday. "I asked him how he was feeling and he said he was fine to continue coaching."

"It was a tough week for him. With me doing what I did and then having to go to Philadelphia and lose the way we lost that particular game, it would be tough on anyone. But he's fine now."

Burns couldn't be reached for comment.

The NFL's oldest coach, Burns turns 64 on Jan. 24. He said before the season that he probably wouldn't coach past next year and that he might even retire after this season. He is under contract through 1991.

Lynn said he was "delighted" that Burns will stay.

"When I met with the team after I made my decision to go to the World League, the main concern that the team had was about Jerry staying on," Lynn said. "The importance of it is that he stays for the team and gets this thing back on track so we can win the rest of our games and get into the playoffs."

Asked if the Vikings' best chance of winning their final 10 games came with Burns as coach, Lynn said, "Yes, the only chance."

Jackson back, as 'third-stringer'

By John Nadel
The Associated Press

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. — Bo Jackson is back with the Los Angeles Raiders, as he says, the team's third-string tailback.

If that's the case, the third-stringer figures to see extensive action, perhaps as early as Sunday.

"I pretty much know the offense," Jackson said Wednesday, shortly before going through his first full practice session with the Raiders. "I just have to refresh my memory. I did that in one day, yesterday. I did some work in the past couple of days. I'm already familiar with it."

Jackson, 27, made his first appearance at camp two weeks after the end of the baseball season.

When asked the most difficult adjustment for him, he said, "To me, and I can't speak for all the guys out doing this, there's nothing difficult about sports. If you can handle it mentally, it's easy."

"It's still challenging. Every Sunday when I step out on the field, there's a different challenge. I still get excited. I don't think it'll ever get boring."

The Raiders have won five of their six games without Jackson, a far cry from his previous three seasons when the team went 5-10, 7-9 and 8-8, never making the playoffs.

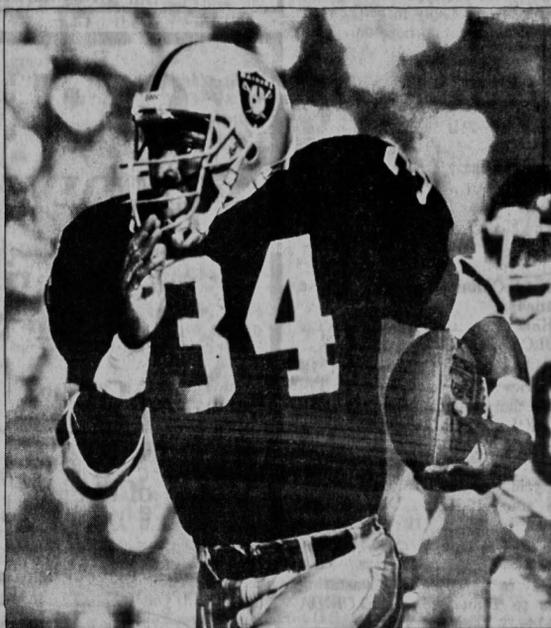
Jackson had his best year last season, gaining 950 yards on 173 carries and catching nine passes for 69 yards in 11 games.

"At this point, I'm the third-string tailback (behind Marcus Allen and Greg Bell) and I've accepted that," he said. "I can't control who the coaches put in Sunday. I'm here, if they put me in, I'll go in."

"The morale here is great. Once I came through that door Monday afternoon, you could feel it in the air, that winning attitude. All the guys came in here with that confidence."

When asked if he would play Sunday against the Chargers (2-4) at San Diego, Jackson said, "If Sunday gets here."

Actually, Jackson might be needed. Bell suffered a sprained ankle during last Sunday's 24-17 victory over Seattle and is listed as doubtful for the Chargers.



Associated Press

Last season Raiders running back Bo Jackson gained 950 yards in 11 games for Los Angeles.

"There's a chance," Raiders coach Art Shell said when asked if Jackson would play against the Chargers. "We'll watch him this week, see how he does and then make a decision."

Jackson, wearing sunglasses and a baseball hat, said the pressure to produce immediately doesn't bother him.

"As I've said in the past, the only pressure is the pressure a person puts on himself," he said. "I'm not coming in here expecting to be a savior of this team. I'm just one of the players, hopefully contributing to wins."

"Unfortunately we didn't have the good season we'd planned on with the Royals. I'm here and the Raiders have one of the best records in football."

Jackson hit .278 with 28 home runs and 78 RBIs and 15 stolen bases in 405 at-bats. The highlight

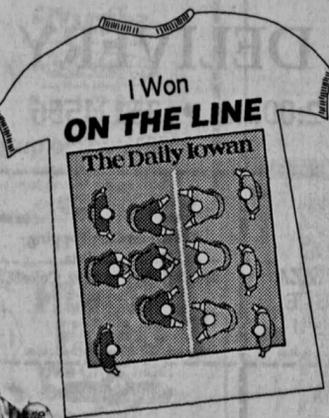
of his season came July 17 at Yankee Stadium when he hit home runs on his first three at-bats, the third of which was the 100th of his major league career.

However, in the sixth inning of that game, he injured his shoulder attempting to catch a sinking line drive hit by Deion Sanders, coincidentally the other two-sport star who's now playing for the Atlanta Falcons.

Jackson missed 5½ weeks, but in his first at-bat upon his return, he hit a 450-foot homer against Seattle, becoming the 19th player to hit home runs in four consecutive at-bats.

"I am not in either one of these sports to be a great player. I'm doing what makes me happy. I'm not doing this for the attention. I'm doing this because this is what I love."

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- Wisconsin at Northwestern
- Miami, FLA at Notre Dame
- Florida St. at Auburn
- Washington at Stanford
- Arizona at USC
- Houston at SMU
- Nebraska at Oklahoma St.
- Alabama at Tennessee

TIE BREAKER:

- Toledo at Central Michigan

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

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Miami-Irish rivalry coming to close . . .

By Steven Wine
The Associated Press

CORAL GABLES, Fla. — We'll still have the Celtics-Lakers, Bears-Packers and Simpsons-Cosbys. But another great rivalry will end Saturday when Miami plays at Notre Dame.

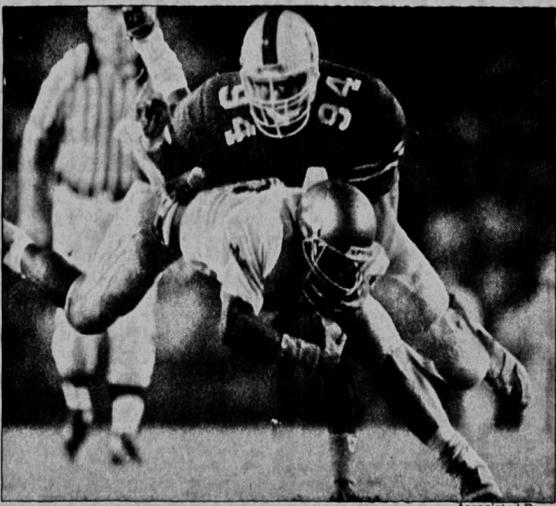
The teams have met in 19 of the last 20 seasons, and the winner of the past three games has gone on to the national championship. Second-ranked Miami and sixth-ranked Notre Dame, both 4-1, are in title contention again this year.

Notre Dame officials have declined Miami's repeated requests to continue the series, and the schools are not scheduled to play again.

"We hate to see the rivalry ending," Hurricanes coach Dennis Erickson said. "The last one may be the best one."

The series, labeled Catholics vs. Convicts by Notre Dame students, has strained relations between the schools. Coach Jimmy Johnson was widely accused of running up the score after Miami won 58-7 in 1985. A pregame fight between the teams two years ago increased tension, and Notre Dame players have complained about taunting by the Hurricanes.

"I do think there has been a certain charge, a certain passion to the series," Notre Dame athletic director Dick Rosenthal said. "Per-



Former Notre Dame quarterback Tony Rice gets thrown down by former Miami defensive tackle Greg Mark during the third quarter of last year's Miami-Notre Dame matchup. Miami won the game 27-10 and went on to claim the national championship.

haps a year or two off is not without its benefits."

It's worth noting that Miami has won five of the past six meetings, outscoring the Fighting Irish 190-61.

"Miami has a great team, and Notre Dame's history is to play

great teams," Rosenthal said. "There's every prospect that the series will be renewed at some time."

Notre Dame's schedule is nearly complete through 2004, Rosenthal said. An opening recently deve-

loped in 1993 and 1994, but rather than approach Miami, the Fighting Irish added games with Florida State, one of the Hurricanes' top rivals.

"I wish they would've contacted us and told us they were doing it," Miami athletic director Sam Jankovich said. Jankovich said he has written several letters to Notre Dame about extending the series and received no response.

So for the Hurricanes, Saturday's game is one last chance to beat Notre Dame.

"We're not in a position anymore to come back and say, 'We've got them next year,'" said Mike Sullivan, an offensive tackle from Chicago who will start against the Irish for the fourth time. "This is it. This is the end of the series. As much hype as already goes into it, this just adds a little bit of fuel to the fire."

Receiver Lamar Thomas is only a sophomore but has already discovered what Miami-Notre Dame means.

"I'd love to keep playing them every year," Thomas said. "It's a game you look forward to. You know it's going to be on national TV. You get a chance to show your stuff."

"But with the type of teams we have, we'll probably meet them in a bowl game somewhere down the line."

. . .but final match-up could be a classic

By Rick Warner
The Associated Press

The best and most bitter rivalry in college football comes to an end Saturday when second-ranked Miami visits No. 6 Notre Dame.

In the last three years, the game has produced one fantastic finish, two pregame skirmishes and three national champions. Unfortunately, it also produced so many hard feelings that Notre Dame decided not to continue the series after this season.

"We hate to see the rivalry ending," Miami coach Dennis Erickson says. "The last one may be the best one."

Considering what's at stake, Erickson may be right.

Both teams already have one loss, so the loser can forget about winning the national title. The winner, on the other hand, will be in good position to challenge for the championship that Miami won in 1987 and 1989 and Notre Dame captured in 1988.

Just how important has this game been in recent years? Well, consider this fact: The last two times they met, one team entered the game as the top-ranked, unbeaten, defending national champion. And that team lost both times.

Last year, Miami defeated No. 1 Notre Dame 27-10 at the Orange Bowl. In 1988, Notre Dame beat top-ranked Miami 31-30 in South Bend after the Hurricanes failed on a two-point conversion with 45

seconds left. Miami has won five of the last six meetings, outscoring Notre Dame 190-61 over that span. But the Irish are tough at home, winning 20 of their last 21. The only loss was 36-31 to Stanford on Oct. 6.

The outcome of Saturday's game could depend on the matchup between Notre Dame's leaky secondary and Miami's lethal passing game. Miami is fourth in the nation in passing with 306 yards per game, while Notre Dame is giving up 218 yards per game in the air. It looks like a bad combination for the Irish.

Miami is favored by three points, but it won't be that close. . . . MIAMI 34-24.

No. 1 Virginia (minus 28) at Wake Forest
The Cavaliers have won 12 straight regular-season games . . . VIRGINIA 56-21.

Alabama (plus 11) at No. 3 Tennessee
Tennessee's only two losses in its last 24 games were to Alabama . . . TENNESSEE 42-21.

Oklahoma St. (plus 34) at No. 4 Nebraska
Nebraska is 27-0-1 against the Cowboys since 1962 . . . NEBRASKA 48-7.

No. 7 Florida St. (even) at No. 5 Auburn
The loser is out of the national title picture . . . FLORIDA ST. 28-24.

No. 24 Michigan St. (plus 3) at No. 8 Illinois
Illinois has won 10 of its last 11 Big Ten games . . . ILLINOIS 27-21.

No. 9 Houston (minus 36) at Southern Methodist
Rematch of last year's 95-21 massacre . . . HOUSTON 56-28.

No. 22 Iowa (plus 13) at No. 10 Michigan
Michigan must win to stay in the Big Ten race . . . MICHIGAN 34-21.

No. 11 Georgia Tech (minus 14½) at North Carolina
The Yellow Jackets are giving up only 10 points a game . . . GEOR-

GIA TECH 34-7.
No. 13 Washington (minus 7) at Stanford

The Huskies have won 10 of the last 11 meetings . . . WASHINGTON 31-24.

No. 14 Colorado (minus 17) at Kansas
Kansas has a killer schedule . . . COLORADO 34-24.

Arizona (plus 14½) at No. 15 Southern Cal
Southern Cal leads the series 15-1 . . . SOUTHERN CAL 32-20.

Iowa St. (plus 25) at No. 16 Oklahoma
Cyclones haven't beaten the Sooners since 1961 . . . OKLAHOMA 48-14.

Akron (no line) at No. 17 Florida
Gators regroup after devastating loss to Tennessee . . . FLORIDA 52-14.

Arkansas St. (no line) at No. 18 Mississippi
Ole Miss is off to its best start since 1970 . . . MISSISSIPPI 42-10.

Arkansas (plus 7) at No. 19 Texas
Texas is coming off upset of Oklahoma . . . TEXAS 21-20.

No. 20 Indiana (minus 14½) at Minnesota
Hard to believe, but both teams are unbeaten in the Big Ten . . . INDIANA 34-24.

Weber St. (no line) at No. 21 Wyoming
Weber State leads Division I-AA in total offense . . . WYOMING 48-32.

No. 22 Clemson (minus 10½) at North Carolina St.
The Tigers are second in the nation in total defense . . . CLEMSON 28-10.

Baylor (plus 11) at No. 25 Texas A&M
A&M's Darren Lewis leads the SWC in rushing . . . TEXAS A&M 38-14.

Last week: 14-5 (straight); 10-9 (spread).
Season: 92-26 (straight); 50-54 (spread).



Notre Dame flanker Raghib Ismail, shown here in the 1989 Stanford game, will be a weapon Notre Dame will use against defending national champion Miami Saturday in South Bend, Ind.

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A's at Natio

By Ben Walker
The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — The Reds wanted to stay in style, and National League style they ran. They chopp way on a And ti got a hi pitcher.

Not exactly what Athletics are accustomed to, especially not a The only bit of NL Athletics did not see switch. Reds manager Piniella didn't have in Tuesday night's the World Series that's OK since he well in that depart playoffs.

Even before the Reds planned to b against the A's, th things happen, rath for bad things to o Cincinnati set th when Billy Hatcher one out in the fir began juking off fir Stewart seemed to made several throw in Hatcher's directio

Maybe that distra land ace, maybe n two outs, Eric Davi run to center field. "I'm going to get o to cause havoc," Hat He did it again in th bluffing a bunt, he double and continue a wild relay by sh Gallego. Hatcher easily on a high cho by Paul O'Neill for "He's the epitome putting pressure teammate Barry La double here, a dou

2 convi
By Michael Smith
The Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY — athletes were convic Wednesday of obtain Oklahoma quarterback sell.

After three hours of convicted John Gree Lamont Harris, 23, accused of supplying Thompson, who sold i agent in January 1 two-year prison sente that sale.

Green and Harris e conspiracy to distribu distribution. Harris a using a telephone to fi tion.

Both face up to 40 y prosecutors said sent similar to Thompson's. U.S. District Judge bond for both pending

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A's at a loss against Reds' National League signature

By Ben Walker
The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — The Cincinnati Reds wanted to start the World Series in style, and they did — National League style.

They ran. They bunted. They chipped away on artificial turf. And they got a hit from their pitcher.

Not exactly what the Oakland Athletics are accustomed to seeing, especially not against them.

The only bit of NL strategy the Athletics did not see was a double switch. Reds manager Lou Piniella didn't have to make one in Tuesday night's 7-0 victory in the World Series and maybe that's OK since he didn't do too well in that department in the playoffs.

Even before the series began, the Reds planned to be aggressive against the A's, to make good things happen, rather than wait for bad things to occur.

Cincinnati set the tone early when Billy Hatcher walked with one out in the first inning and began juking off first base. Dave Stewart seemed to notice, and made several throws and moves in Hatcher's direction.

Maybe that distracted the Oakland ace, maybe not. But with two outs, Eric Davis hit a home run to center field.

"I'm going to get on base and try to cause havoc," Hatcher said.

He did it again in the third. After bluffing a bunt, he hit an RBI double and continued to third on a wild relay by shortstop Mike Gallego. Hatcher then scored easily on a high chop off the turf by Paul O'Neill for a 4-0 lead.

"He's the epitome of someone putting pressure on people," teammate Barry Larkin said. "A double here, a double there. A

hit-and-run here, a hit-and-run there. Bunt here, bunt there. He's always making things happen."

Piniella put his runners in motion several times. Only once was the ball not hit, and then Chris Sabo was thrown out trying to steal.

"Speed has been a big part for us all season," Piniella said. "We're going to keep doing it."

The A's were successful on their two steal attempts, by Carney Lansford and Willie McGee. Oakland manager Tony La Russa, who took several looks at his lineup card during the game, was not in a position to bunt or make any major moves.

Cincinnati hoped playing on turf would give it an edge over Oakland, although it was not a major factor. Half of the NL's 12 teams play on turf, while only four of the American League's 14 clubs have the surface.

The Reds did take advantage of the lineup differences between the leagues.

Pitcher Jose Rijo got three at-bats and hit the ball each time. He singled up the middle and grounded out twice.

Rijo's one hit was more than Jose Canseco and Mark McGwire got combined. Stewart also batted once and struck out with a wild swing.

When the series returns to Oakland, the Athletics will be able to get Harold Baines in the game as the designated hitter. Piniella plans to use Todd Benzinger.

"Actually, I think the designated hitter will help us more than it will hurt us," Piniella said.

"With the lineup we have, we can have a double leadoff man situation."

There are other differences between the leagues, and the

Reds took advantage of them in the opener.

The A's were not familiar with NL umpire Frank Pulli's strike zone, and it showed. Rickey Henderson, who struck out only twice in 34 postseason at-bats last year, and Canseco each were called out on similar third strikes by Pulli in the first inning.

"It takes a while to learn what they call and what they don't," Henderson said. "But the next game, we'll have an umpire we know behind the plate, and the other team won't know his zone right away."



Dave Stewart



Reds left fielder Eric Davis connects for a two-run homer in his first World Series at-bat against Dave Stewart in the first inning of the Reds' 7-0 win in Game 1 Tuesday at Riverfront Stadium.

Curry's corner rips Dundee-Nunn union

By Robert Millward
The Associated Press

PARIS — Looking for a way to rattle undefeated Michael Nunn, Donald Curry's handlers took a swipe at the IBF middleweight champ for hiring Angelo Dundee as his new manager.

"If it ain't broke, don't fix it," Akbar Muhammad, Curry's business adviser, said. Nunn (35-0) defends his International Boxing Federation crown against Curry on tonight before an expected crowd of 13,800 at the Bercy Sports Palace.

After his last defense, an unimpressive majority decision over Marlon Starling in April, Nunn replaced advisers Dan and Joe Goossen with Dundee.

When the two fighters met Wednesday at a news conference, Curry's team attacked.

"We accept that you have added the great Angelo Dundee, the sage of boxing, but we wonder what is Angelo's role," Muhammad said. "It's hard to perfect 35-zero."

Dundee said the changes will be seen Thursday when Nunn makes his fifth title defense of the crown he won from Frank Tate two years ago. "All I will say is that he's in the best shape of his life," said Dundee, who handled such boxing greats as Muhammad Ali and Sugar Ray Leonard.

Curry, who lost world titles at welterweight and light middleweight, now is looking for a title at 160 pounds. Nunn changed managers after two lackluster performances while Curry is struggling to recapture the style he showed as a welterweight.

While critics doubt Nunn's motivation, they also believe middleweight is the wrong weight class for Curry.

Curry has won nine and lost three title fights at welterweight and light-middleweight and there are doubts that he can carry his power to 160 pounds.

"Some people say I am pretty deceiving," Curry said. "I have always been physically strong and I have had to build up over the last six months."

2 convicted of supplying cocaine to Sooner QB

By Michael Smith
The Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY — Two former Oklahoma athletes were convicted by a federal jury Wednesday of obtaining cocaine for former Oklahoma quarterback Charles Thompson to sell.

After three hours of deliberations, the jury convicted John Green, 25, of Detroit and Lamont Harris, 23, of Dallas. They were accused of supplying 17 grams of cocaine to Thompson, who sold it to an undercover FBI agent in January 1989. He is serving a two-year prison sentence in connection with that sale.

Green and Harris each were found guilty of conspiracy to distribute cocaine and cocaine distribution. Harris also was found guilty of using a telephone to facilitate a drug transaction.

Both face up to 40 years in prison, although prosecutors said sentences would likely be similar to Thompson's.

U.S. District Judge Ralph Thompson denied bond for both pending formal sentencing.

A third defendant, Kenneth Hill, 21, of Oklahoma City, pleaded guilty Monday. Hill then testified along with Thompson against Green and Harris. He was accused of originally supplying the 17 grams of cocaine.

Leslie Kaestner, assistant U.S. Attorney, said the convictions wrapped up prosecutions in the undercover investigation.

"It was apparently Mr. Harris who initiated all these goings on," Kaestner said. "We feel that he was the one most involved."

Kaestner said the testimony of Thompson and Hill was vital to getting the convictions.

"I believe it was very damaging," she said. Defense attorneys had attacked the credibility of Hill and Thompson as witnesses, saying Thompson was a convicted drug dealer who had lied about his involvement before.

"He (Thompson) was, as defense attorneys said, a very despicable person," Kaestner said. She said prosecutors tried to show that, as well as Thompson's connection with the defendants.

During the case, Thompson said he sold cocaine to undercover FBI agent Floyd Zimms at the behest of Green, a former teammate from Detroit, and Harris, a former track star.

Zimms testified Tuesday that Thompson arranged to sell him an ounce of cocaine for \$1,400. He said he initially introduced himself to Thompson as "Tony," a collector of illegal debts.

Zimms said he had several meetings with Thompson before obtaining the cocaine Jan. 26, 1989. Harris' and Green's names surfaced when he complained to Thompson that he had been shorted 11 grams in the deal, Zimms said.

He said he eventually met with Green, Harris and Thompson about getting back his money or getting the 11 grams. The conversation was being recorded, but a malfunction prevented almost all of it from being heard, he said.

Zimms said Harris and Green told him they would set things straight or get his money back.

Thompson, who said he made \$100 from the deal, testified that Harris had boasted of an Oklahoma City contact who had an unlimited supply of cocaine.

Green is a former letterman on the Oklahoma football team. Harris lettered on the Oklahoma track team from 1986 to 1988.



FIELD HOCKEY
It's Happening!
IOWA vs. MICHIGAN ST.
Friday, October 19
Time: 3:00 P.M.
Iowa Field Hockey Complex

IOWA vs. MICHIGAN
Sunday, October 21
Time: 1:00 P.M.
Iowa Field Hockey Complex
Poster Giveaway.

Come watch the No. 9 ranked Hawkeyes take on Big Ten foes Michigan State and Michigan this weekend. You can also take part in the Hawkeye field hockey quiz and win an official Iowa field hockey t-shirt.

On Sunday, fans who attend the Michigan game will receive one FREE Iowa field hockey poster.

YES! This is a Goal Card event. **\$2 Non-Students**
\$1 Students

For ticket information contact the Iowa Athletic Ticket Office at 335-9327.

Unusual birds, as seen in the Country.



Right now, chicken lovers are flocking to Country Kitchen. You'll see all your favorite chicken dishes, plus some rather exotic varieties. Join us soon. Before the opportunity flies away.

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A LECTURE BY

BORIS NOTKIN

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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, 335-1442

UNIVERSITY LECTURE COMMITTEE

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 1570 S. 1st Ave.

Hawks gets new coach

By Michael Watkins
The Daily Iowan

With the acquisition of new head coach Michelle Gehrke and assistant coach Don Schutt, the men's volleyball club is looking to the remainder of this season as new territory for conquering.

"The coaches seemed very pleased with last week's tryouts and with the talent they had to choose from," senior

Volleyball club

outside hitter Matt Raiff said. "With the depth and unity of this year's team, I am confident that we can better last year's finish of 21st in the nation."

Gehrke, an Iowa City native who graduated City High in 1985, played on scholarship for the Idaho State women's volleyball team. During her sophomore and junior seasons, the team was ranked in the nation's top 20 and competed

in the NCAA tournament.

"I am very excited about being named head coach," said Gehrke, "and I look forward to coaching the guys on this year's team. Right now, my goal is to win the Big Ten."

This Friday the men's volleyball club will travel to Ames to take on Iowa State in a rematch of the Hawkeyes' only game so far this year.

In that match, the Cyclones handed Iowa a tough five-set loss. But that was under another coach with different players. Gehrke said she sees this weekend's confrontation as a separate matchup with different tactics.

"Against Iowa State, I want to concentrate on defense," Gehrke said. "We will look at their game tapes and scout their defense and offense to look for an edge. Hopefully then, with this edge, we will be able to beat them this Friday."

Following their game against the Cyclones, Iowa will kick off the conference season with the Hawkeye/Big Ten Preseason Tournament. Each of the league teams along with 15 additional colleges from all over the midwest will be competing.

Hawkeyes ready for Augustana

By Michael Watkins
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's soccer club lost 2-1 Saturday, Oct. 13, to Northern Iowa in Cedar Falls.

Earlier this season Iowa, 7-2-2 on the year, edged the Panthers 3-2. But according to sophomore goalie Pam Schneider, the latest confrontation was deceiving.

Soccer club

"Last Saturday we were short (of people)," said Schneider. "Some were hurt and didn't play as well as they usually do. Others were gone for the weekend for various reasons. If we had played up to par and also had a healthy team, we would have won."

Two weeks earlier in a game against Loras College, two of the team's standout players sustained minor injuries which continued to plague them during the UNI match.

Both junior sweeper Diane Houston

and Maureen Irish suffered ankle injuries because of the poor playing conditions during that game.

"The field in Des Moines was terrible," said Schneider. "It was a corn field that had just been cleared for playing and because of the rainy weather, both players were hurt — Maureen by stepping in a hole and Diane by slipping on the wet grass."

"Now, Maureen has to wear an aircast during play and Diane's ankle always has to be wrapped, which limits their movement. Because Diane's position as sweeper is a key part of our team, we have been hampered a bit."

Despite the loss, Coach Becky Schaffner said she found a bright spot in the play of team goalie Schneider as the game's MVP.

"The score would have been a lot higher if Pam hadn't been in goal," Schaffner said.

The team will play against Augustana

"The field in Des Moines was terrible. It was a corn field that had just been cleared for playing and because of the rainy weather, both players were hurt — Maureen by stepping in a hole and Diane by slipping on the wet grass."

Becky Schaffner
Women's soccer coach

College Sunday at 10:30 a.m. at Coralville Field.

"We are expecting it to be a good match," Schneider said. "As long as we keep our heads in the game."

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PERSONAL

BIGAY Monthly Newsletter. Opportunity to meet new friends. SASE: FOR YOU (Dept. B), PO Box 35092, Des Moines IA 50315.

SECULAR Organizations for Sobriety (SOS). Nonreligious alternative to AA. Sobriety meeting: Tuesdays 8pm. 511 S. Dodge. 337-3425.

WOMEN'S Transit Authority is running a two-month pilot project by extending the hours on Thursday, Friday, Saturday nights to 7pm-1am, beginning the weekend of October 18. This project will determine if there is need and adequate volunteer coverage to support longer hours. WTA is looking for both volunteers and riders.

FEELING emotional pain following an abortion? Call I.R.I.S. 338-1543. We can help!

CHAINS, STEPH'S RINGS Wholesale Jewelry 107 S. Dubuque St. EARRINGS, MORE

WITNESSES to what was done to the Anthropology (morning) secretary, Spring 1990, please call 354-6196 and leave message. Possible media exposure.

TWIN PEAKS Damn good 100% cotton T-shirt with Twin Peaks logo on the front. Agent Cooper's face with "Damn good coffee — and HOT!" on back. M-L-X. Black on white. \$15 to Quest Productions, PO Box 492, Iowa City IA 52244. 4-6 weeks delivery.

MARY KAY Inventory Reduction! You save 40-50%! Call Kristi 319-351-0202. Leave message!

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.

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ATTRACTIVE Jewish female, 39, professional, seeks that special someone who is also warm, caring, humorous, enjoys the outdoors. Arts, good conversation. Write: The Daily Iowan, Box 057, Room 111 Communications Center, Iowa City IA 52242.

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CASH loans information services. SASE, \$19.95. I.G. Publisher, Route 1, Box 71, West Liberty, Iowa 52776.

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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 Monday at 3pm, Wednesday at 10am or Thursday at 2pm. Systems Unlimited, 1040 Williams St., Iowa City, 338-9212, EOE/AA.

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Do you have asthma?

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

Position available for full-time days

Nursing Assistant at Oaknoll Residence. CNA Course reimbursement, tuition reimbursement for educational courses. Call 351-1720 for interview appointment.

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Simulated Patient Teaching Associates, utilizing their interpersonal skills and bedside, instruct sophomore medical students in the art of performing a physical exam or male genital and rectal exam.

Substitute teachers

Substitute teachers needed. Call KinderCampus, 337-5843.

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Part-time positions

Part-time positions available. Competitive salary and benefits. Westside location, on busline. Apply at Greenwood Manor, 605 Greenwood Drive, E3.

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Godfather's Pizza

Godfather's Pizza now hiring. Flexible schedules, free pizza meals, cash bonus after one year of employment, college bonus for students. All positions, day and evenings. Counter and delivery starting \$4.50 hour, drivers \$4.75 hour plus 1/2 delivery. On busline 337 Hwy 1 W.

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Full and part-time positions available in our printing and moving department. Will train. Positive attitude and good work ethic required. Call Quality Care at 334-3108 for more details.

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Need male and female models for a Matrix Hair Show for haircuts, color, and/or perms. Selection 10:00-12:00. Collins Plaza, Cedar Rapids 5pm. Call Ruth today! 351-4185.

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Excellent pay! Assemble products at home. Call for information, 504-641-8003, ext. 184.

WANTED

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Wanted

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

WANTED

Simulated Patient Teaching Associates, utilizing their interpersonal skills and bedside, instruct sophomore medical students in the art of performing a physical exam or male genital and rectal exam.

It's better, of course, to know useless things than to know nothing.

Seneca

WANTED

Simulated Patient Teaching Associates, utilizing their interpersonal skills and bedside, instruct sophomore medical students in the art of performing a physical exam or male genital and rectal exam.

The Ground Round

NOW HIRING. Day or night servers. Busespersons. Host or hostess. Bingo the Clown. If interested, apply in person Monday - Saturday from 2-5pm. 830 S. Riverside Drive.

WANTED

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HELP WANTED

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WANTED

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HELP WANTED

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Mail or bring to The Daily Iowan, Communications Center Room 201. Deadline for submitting items to the "Today" column is 3 p.m. two days before the event. Items may be edited for length, and in general will not be published more than once.

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Location

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BUYING classic rings and other gold and silver. STEPHEN'S STAMPS & COINS, 107 S. Dubuque, 354-1958.

ENTERTAINMENT

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WANTED TO BUY

Young's latest stands at top of the rock 'n' popster heap

By Steve Cruse
The Daily Iowan

Record reviews. Lots of 'em. Here we go:
Warrant, "Cherry Pie" (the single, not the album): I confess to a bit of reflexive fondness for any band that cops the lyrics of not one, but two Stones classics for the chorus of a leadoff single. Nevertheless — isn't this song awful? It's not just the pseudo-rap and steroid guitars, but the thematic absurdity of the lyrics. As a sexual metaphor, cherry pie — or any pie, for that matter — just doesn't work. Pies are hallowed confections, socially acceptable treats fashioned for gastronomic pleasure only. They are things made by Mother. This can be contrasted to, say, brown sugar, which has the aura of raw decadence and clandestine enjoyment. (Of course the song may make sense in an Oedipal context — but surely that's not the band's intention.)

Neil Young and Crazy Horse, "Ragged Glory": Since I didn't much like "Freedom," I'm happy to be able to jump on the Neil Young bandwagon this year. The key word here is *loud*; on songs like "Country Home," "Love to Burn" and "Over and Over" the feedback reaches almost sensual levels. Some of these tracks are just long, beautiful jams that go nowhere, but the sonic overflow is never wearying: Young knows exactly what chords will stir our souls, and he keeps on playing them. It's as though he's sad to see the songs end and is willing to prolong them on any pretext — and with his abilities, it never seems like self-indulgence.

Prince, "Graffiti Bridge": Prince's records just keep getting staler. This one has already received an avalanche of critical praise, including various apocalyptic pronouncements from *Rolling Stone* about Prince's "return." I was able to tolerate the Purple One's experimental branchings as long as the music was on the level of "Sign o' the Times," but this is

no longer the case. Admittedly, "New Power Generation" has a memorable thumpin' groove, but the lyrics are sadly ironic: "We are the new power generation/We wanna change the world/Only thing that's in our way is you/Old-fashioned music, old ideas/We're sick and tired of you tellin' us what to do." Right on, except that "New Power Generation" pretty much epitomizes "old fashioned music/old ideas"; soaked with familiar funky synths, it sounds like it was recorded in 1982.

Ceaselessly dorky laddies emulate Bruce Springsteen, sound like Huey Lewis. Give it up, indeed.
Hank Williams Jr., "America As I See It": Imagine my unbounded childlike delight last week when I received a promotional copy of Bocephus' recent compulsive compilation. All of the songs, including the tobacco-chomping hits "The American Way" and "A Country Boy Can Survive," deal with the red, white and blue in one form or another. But the album's kicker (indeed, the reason for its exist-

Some of the tracks on Neil Young's "Ragged Glory" are just long, beautiful jams that go nowhere, but the sonic overflow is never wearying.

Plus the cover art is disturbingly reminiscent of Styx's "Pieces of Eight."

Boom Crash Opera, "These Here Are Crazy Times": "Onion Skin" — what happened to it? When I first heard the marvelously funky single last summer, I thought it would shoot to the top of the charts. But it's faded away since — perhaps Top 40 doctors were turned off by the sociological implications of the lyrics. Anyway, the rest of the album is a mildly satisfying INXS imitation that probably sounds a lot better when played at high volume in situations where nobody is paying attention anyway.

Roger Waters, "The Wall Live In Berlin": Note for note, this attempts to re-create exactly the sound of the original — as though the damn thing really were an opera, deserving of unwavering reverence. Granted, the show's symbolic effect was powerful, but on record the novelty of Cyndi Lauper's screeching rendition of "Another Brick In the Wall pt. 2" wears off mighty quickly. Whether or not Waters admits it, money is the prime motivation behind this project; we can expect the videocassette version to come out soon.

Hothouse Flowers, "Home":

ence) is the timely anti-Iraq rant "Don't Give Us a Reason," which, legend has it, was written by Williams in less than 20 minutes after watching the evening news. You'd never know it. For your jingoistic pleasure here are a few of the lyrics:

"Hey! Ol' Saddam — you figgered wrong/When you thought the whole world would back down/And let you take all the oil and rape Kuwait and plunder and spoil/Hey, back off — don't give us a reason."
I can hear you clamoring — More, more . . .

"Cause people in the U.S.A. are not really afraid of your starvin' army and all your wore-out tanks/And if you take some innocent lives, man/That's when the fur's gonna really fly/Hey, get smart — don't give us a reason."
Are you pumped yet? Are you on your way down to the recruiting center? Give 'em the news, Hank:

"I'd like to find out just for fun/Just how fast those camels can run/I'll tell you, son — don't give us a reason/'Cause the desert ain't Vietnam/and there ain't nowhere to run/and we got some real top guns/Don't give us a reason . . ."
(guitar solo, slow fade)
The scary thing is, I can't stop listening to it.

Undergrad lit magazine turns 11

By Henry Olson
The Daily Iowan

Earthwords, the UI's first creative arts magazine for undergraduates, is launching into its 11th year.
For many students *Earthwords* provides one of the few opportunities to see their work in print. Editor Leigh Lentz says, "It's a medium for undergraduates to actually prove that a graduate degree isn't a prerequisite for creative works."

The submission process is simple. This year, *Earthwords* accepts works in prose, poetry, art and photography until Oct. 24. Submissions can be turned in at the Currier Residence Hall office; written works must be typed and cannot be returned to the authors.
"We have a blind judging process, which means the names are removed from the works. The people who are evaluating the work have no idea who submitted it," says Lentz.
People who work on the *Earthwords* staff are also allowed to

submit pieces, but they cannot evaluate their own work. "We have poetry, prose and mixed judging groups — so if someone from the staff submits a poem, for instance, and they were in the poetry group, then their work would automatically go to the mixed group."
For each medium, the committees have different sets of criteria against which the works are

200-300 submissions, *Earthwords* will send out letters of acceptance around Nov. 26. Upon publication the copyright is reverted to the author. The magazine will come out in late March or early April.

Although the staff consists primarily of English majors, it is becoming more diverse; anyone who submits an application can be on the staff in some capacity. "As

"It's a medium for undergraduates to actually prove that a graduate degree isn't a prerequisite for creative works."

Leigh Lentz
Earthwords editor

judged. Poems are judged on the effectiveness of their images and the freshness of their diction. For prose works, the committee takes into consideration sentence structure and the consistency of the stories. When considering art and photography, the staff evaluates the eye of the artist and the printability of the work.
After sorting through roughly

long as they're an undergrad, anyone can work for the magazine. We even have a pre-business major," says Lentz.

Last year's magazines sold out quickly. "We had people come in here buying 15 at a time," says Lentz. If sales are that good this year, it just might be worth proving to the world that you are the next Fay Weldon.

Simon's new "Rhythm of the Saints" has darker edge than previous work

By Larry McShane
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — There is reason to believe the new Paul Simon album won't be received as well as the double Grammy-winning "Graceland." Still, "Rhythm of the Saints," where South Africa meets Brazil meets the U.S.A., was the next logical step.

"I think it's inevitable that people will compare this to 'Graceland.' You can make the comparison, but . . . it's relevant in terms of what I took from 'Graceland' and continued with in this," the singer-songwriter said of his new release.

"In terms of do you like it more or less, that's up to people's taste or opinion. Is it better? Is it worse? Time will tell. It's really not my job to be deciding that, which is a break for me, because I'm very critical."

"Rhythm of the Saints," which was released on Monday, is not the accessible, up-tempo romp of its predecessor. A cultural mélange that unites Brazilian drummers with African session players, "Rhythm" is a darker, denser work than "Graceland."

Simon said he enjoyed the project as much as the "Graceland" sessions, although he doesn't expect

the response the previous album generated.

"Phenomenons don't occur every time. I don't expect that this is going to be a phenomenon," Simon said during an interview in his Brill Building office. "You don't set out to create a phenomenon, you set out to create a piece of music."

Simon's immediate post-*Graceland* music had a different focus. He recorded a duet with Brazilian singer Milton Nascimento and started work on an as yet unfinished Broadway musical ("It's not pop music. It's a different kind of music — different periods of time," he said of that project).

There were other things to keep Simon busy — back-to-back Grammys for "Graceland" and his induction with old friend Art Garfunkel into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame.

"Rhythm of the Saints" began when Simon set off for Brazil in March 1988, following the advice of Quincy Jones and Nascimento that he should check out the great drummers from around the world.

Simon was immediately swept up in the sounds and began recording drum tracks, including one done on an eight-track recorder in the town square of a Brazilian village. Several trips south ensued, with Simon finally getting to work full-

time on the record in May 1989.

"I thought I would be finished by fall '89. But, you know, typically, I missed my deadline," said Simon, who was remixing and resequencing the album up until two weeks ago.

The album features the drum tracks mixed with some South African players (Ladysmith Black Mambazo makes an appearance) and some top-notch help from the United States: horn player Michael Brecker, drummer Steve Gadd, guitarist J.J. Cale and accordionist C.J. Chenier.

Cajun veteran Chenier fit right in with the eclectic mix of players, Simon said.

"I go back to the premise that the West African and Brazilian cultures are connected, and likewise into Caribbean and into Louisiana in the United States," said Simon. "So you let him play — he finds a pocket."

"It's a little Louisiana groove, but it fits, because there are those elements. I was dealing with a big arc of culture that spanned three different continents, so a lot of the stuff worked."

Brecker and Gadd will tour with Simon's 14-piece band later this year — a group that will include four Brazilian percussionists.

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He told Molly he'd love and protect her forever.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Jim's Journal

by Jim

Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska No. 0906

<p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 — Carlotta, T. A. Daly poem</p> <p>4 Works with rattan</p> <p>9 Line winder</p> <p>14 Constant</p> <p>16 Spiteful</p> <p>17 — Dundee, 1986 movie</p> <p>18 Like many rings or watches</p> <p>19 Reeve role</p> <p>20 Actor in 56</p> <p>22 A cube's sextet</p> <p>24 Curmudgeon's cry</p> <p>25 Goller Peete</p> <p>28 Woman's wide, lacy collar</p>	<p>30 Gift for some</p> <p>34 Soap plant</p> <p>36 Boozer</p> <p>37 Wingding</p> <p>38 Put in a new carton</p> <p>41 Tardy</p> <p>43 City in Scotland</p> <p>44 The real issue</p> <p>46 What some burglars gain</p> <p>47 Playwright Connolly</p> <p>48 Port on the Black Sea</p> <p>51 — Magic, Doris Day hit</p> <p>52 Actor Linden</p> <p>54 Of both kinds; Comb. form</p> <p>56 "The _____," 1981 movie</p>	<p>60 — "Enchanted Evening"</p> <p>64 — "Romance"</p> <p>65 "The _____," 1959 movie</p> <p>67 Abdul-Jabbar was one</p> <p>68 Jet design</p> <p>69 Dice throws</p> <p>70 A strong point</p> <p>71 Mich. locks, for short</p>
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DOWN

1 Rocker Jagger

2 Concerning

3 Bath's county

4 — Magnon

5 — camp

6 Carpenter, often

7 Gets one's help

8 Jugged hare, e.g.

9 Milan's La _____ Opera House

10 Star of 17

11 Norwegian river

12 Of hearing

13 Churchyard's — gate

15 Biblical book

21 Simmer down

23 Willard

25 Billiard shot

28 Very simple animal

27 Of a part of the lungs

29 Raise — (behave destructively)

31 Page or LuPone

32 Argus-eyed

33 — slipper (orchid)

35 Actor in 65

39 — Gay, W.W. II bomber

40 Clinker

42 A wife of Jacob

45 Parish officers

49 Whiffs

50 Tinker Bell, e.g.

53 Natives of the U.S.A.

55 "Was it a cat _____?"

56 Shaker contents

57 Almost out of sight

58 Much — as

59 It's nothing to Juan

61 Name in lit

62 Kind of rail

63 Therefore

66 Thug's heater

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Sen

By Alan Fram The Associated

WASHINGTON efforts Thursday san deficit-reduc double gasoline and would cut M programs.

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Weec

By Sara Langer and Dale Wegne The Daily Iowan

Environmental outing from U weeds off campus

For years, the pesticides on th to kill weeds. An posted signs in areas have been year, it is getting it.

Shawn Fitzpat the UI's lawn sp received numero inquiries this Physical Plant's tol campus we

Standing just t the ground, 4 around campus treated area. I remove sign for Physical Plant. 3 Heather Fenyl UI Environmen Student Assem said she was d the signs.

"It's depressing

Spem

declin

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By Dave Skidmo The Associated

WASHINGTON again in Septe pushed prices up straight month. Still, inflation relatively mild.

If the Labor I continued incre year, it would pr percent.

Most economis the outbreak of more normal lev shock nevertheless economy that wa

"You take out bad. But on the energy and it g roughly double economist Donal versity.

"It means that spend on Christ Th _____ infl and _____ from 0.5 percent

Iraq

By Laura King The Associated

Members of th Thursday were v measure against ment, battered rationing of medi — cheap.

High oil prices Persian Gulf cri living for Ameri U.S. trade defi Wednesday in tw