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The Daily Iowan

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Senate stands by gas tax, social program cuts; debate goes on

By Alan Fram
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate rejected efforts Thursday to tamper with a bipartisan deficit-reduction package that would double gasoline taxes to 18 cents a gallon and would cut Medicare and other federal programs.

In a close vote, lawmakers dumped an attempt to scale back the gas tax increase and substitute a series of tax increases on the wealthy. "Let's go and get it from those who've got it," said Sen. Barbara Mikulski, D-Md., but her plea was rejected, 55-45.

That vote appeared to clear the way for final approval of the bill by evening, and weary lawmakers said they were prepared to seek a compromise with the House and White House immediately in hopes of ending the government's months-long budget stalemate.

The House has approved legislation that relies heavily on tax hikes on the wealthy to close the federal deficit. It contains no change in the current 9 cents a gallon gasoline tax.

At the White House, spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the president was prepared to sign separate legislation keeping the government in funds through next Wednesday. The House approved the measure 379-37, and its expected quick approval by the Senate would avert the threat of a second government shutdown in two weeks.

With the immediate crisis of a closed-down government solved, a new non-fiscal problem emerged. The famous Capitol dome sprung a leak during a rainstorm, forcing workers to cover statues with plastic sheets and prompting metaphorical comparisons between Congress' home and its budget process.

Lawmakers' eyes were on the calendar, with Election Day less than three weeks off. To diffuse possible blame, Senate leaders crafted a broadly based collection of \$250 billion worth of new taxes and spending reductions.

The president had said as recently as Monday that he would not sign another emergency spending-authorization extension, but press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said late Thursday that Bush would sign a bill keeping the government going through next Wednesday if "satisfactory progress" was being made.

Small signs big deal; UI practice questioned

Weed treatment causes concern

By Sara Langenberg
and Dale Wegner
The Daily Iowan

Environmental concerns are sprouting from UI efforts to keep weeds off campus.

For years, the UI has sprayed pesticides on the campus grounds to kill weeds. And for years, it has posted signs indicating that the areas have been sprayed. This year, it is getting complaints about it.

Shawn Fitzpatrick, who supervises the UI's lawn spraying, said he has received numerous complaints and inquiries this fall about the UI Physical Plant's attempts to control campus weeds.

Standing just about 12 inches from the ground, 4-by-5-inch signs around campus warn: "Chemically treated area. Keep off. Do not remove sign for 24 hours. UI Physical Plant. 335-5075."

Heather Fenyk, a member of the UI Environmental Coalition and Student Assembly vice president, said she was disappointed to see the signs.

"It's depressing to see that the UI has reverted to the chemical treatment of lawns," said Fenyk. "If they are going to be treating the lawns, then they should definitely be publicizing it better."

And Joanne Beard, an Environmental Advocates member, said she is concerned about both the spraying and the size of the signs.

"I believe the public has a right to be notified when chemicals are used," she said. "Ideally, the signs should be 8 1/2-by-11 so they are visible to the public and should contain universal symbols that can be recognized by children."

"Of course, we can't notify birds, squirrels and other animals that are being affected by these chemicals," Beard added.

Fitzpatrick said the signs say "keep off" for a 24-hour period because they are a "universal" sign, rather than because that's how long the sprayed area will be dangerous.

"That's a universal sign decided by legislators," he said. "It's not a university thing. Certain chemicals do take longer than 24 hours, but we do not have any of those chemicals."

However, he said students who ignore the signs could be in danger of skin irritations if the chemical comes in direct contact.

He also said the UI used to display its own signs before the law was enacted.

Robert Brooks, assistant Physical Plant director for campus and custodial services, said many people seem to be ignoring the signs.

"I think they are seeing the signs," said Brooks, "but I think everyone tends to walk wherever they want to. They get caught up in every-day things."

But some students don't think the signs are visible enough.

"They're only one foot off the ground, so unless you look down, you're not going to see them," said John Desjardins, a junior from Brookfield, Ill. "It was pure chance that I even saw the sign to begin with because it was so small."

The small size also creates a credibility problem, according to Kevin Boersma, a senior from Manning, Iowa.

"If it's that small, who's going to pay attention to it?" said Boersma. "People will pay attention to a larger sign."

But Brooks said he didn't think the size of the sign would make much of a difference.

"Several years ago, we had larger signs, and we haven't seen any difference in the students' patterns," he said.

Fitzpatrick said that, this fall, the Physical Plant ordered 55 gallons of a pesticide called Trimec PLUS of a pesticide called Trimec PLUS



The Daily Iowan/Randy Bardy
Signs like this have appeared on several campus locations recently to warn passersby that a pesticide called Trimec PLUS has been sprayed in the area. The signs, used in accordance with state law, have inspired several inquiries and complaints about the use of pesticides on campus. This sign was found on the west side of the Old Capital building lawn earlier this week.

to kill dandelions and crabgrass.

So far, the UI has sprayed this chemical on larger turf areas including the Pentacrest, Hancher, the Dentistry Science Building and the north side of the Communication Studies Building, he said.

Areas around Van Allen Hall and the residence halls remain to be sprayed.

"They'll be done within two good days of spraying," Fitzpatrick said, adding that the Physical Plant usually sprays only on sunny days when there is little wind and when the temperature is above 50 or 60 degrees.

"In warm weather, it dries within 30 to 60 minutes on the plant," he said.

According to Mark Lohafer, a field

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Spending power declines again due to gulf crisis

By Dave Skidmore
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Americans' spending power sank again in September as the Persian Gulf crisis pushed prices up a sharp 0.8 percent for the second straight month, the government said Thursday. Still, inflation not tied to oil prices remained relatively mild.

If the Labor Department's Consumer Price Index continued increasing at the September pace for a year, it would produce an annual inflation rate of 9.5 percent.

Most economists believe price increases — absent the outbreak of a shooting war — will return to a more normal level by the end of the year. The oil shock nevertheless has added a new burden for an economy that was already on the brink of recession.

"You take out energy and the numbers aren't that bad. But on the other hand, people have to buy the energy and it gives you an annual inflation rate roughly double the rate of wage growth," said economist Donald Ratajczak of Georgia State University.

"It means that people won't have a lot of money to spend on Christmas," he said.

The inflation rate — prices excluding food and energy — was 0.3 percent in September, down from 0.5 percent in August.

Homecoming 1990

- Volleyball Tournament**
North gym, Field House, 6:30-9:30 pm. Cheer on the volleyball competition between student organizations.
- Window display**
Held in downtown area. Student groups display their spirit with window paintings at local businesses through the week.
- Cora Monument**
A tradition since 1914. The Association of Students of Engineering constructs a monument on the Pentacrest.
- History Display**
Terrace Lobby, first floor of the IMU. Test your trivia skills with a display of the Homecoming Alumni.

50 Oakdale residents meet with UI incinerator officials

By Cynthia Taylor
The Daily Iowan

More than 50 Oakdale residents and employees concerned about the pathological waste incinerator attended an informational meeting with UI officials Thursday.

Derek Willard of the Office of the Vice President for Research began by saying the pathological waste incinerator, purchased to burn radioactive animal carcasses, will not be fired without at least a two-week notice to Oakdale employees and residents.

Oakdale employee David Eifler asked about the safety of emissions from the incinerator.

William Twaler, director of the UI Health Protection Office, assured him that the plastic bags containing the animal carcasses are not the type that produce cancer-causing emissions when burned.

He added that the amount of radioactivity released into the air would be well below government standards.

Peter Weyer, another Oakdale employee, asked about the source

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Protesters diverge on ROTC issue

By Sonja West
The Daily Iowan

It's a matter of extremes.

Fewer than a dozen New Wave and Young Americans for Freedom members braved the cold temperatures outside the Union Thursday to show their support for opposing sides of the ROTC on-campus issue. YAF sported signs while the New Wavers distributed pink triangles imprinted with the UI human rights policy.

"Support True Americans — Support ROTC. Keep ROTC, Can New Wave," said the signs of the YAF at a counterdemonstration of the New Wave protest against ROTC anti-gay policies.

"We are just trying to make people aware that the university isn't standing by its human rights policy by ROTC's existence on this campus," said New Wave member Lisa Schinckel. "We feel that this is discriminatory because they don't allow gay men and lesbians in, and therefore they aren't (eligible) for scholarships."

The pink triangles were used by the Nazis to identify gays in concentration camps during World War II and are now used as a symbol for homosexual rights. New Wave asked students to give the triangles to the ROTC recruiters inside as a show of support for gay and lesbian rights.

The UI Policy on Human Rights prohibits discrimination on the basis of "affectional or associational preference." New Wave believes the presence of ROTC on campus to be a violation of this policy, Schinckel said.

"We're hoping the university will stand by — and student senate has also discussed this — the five year

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Broken sink causes damage at Hillcrest

By Kevin Boot
The Daily Iowan

A broken sink spouting water more than 10 feet across a fourth-floor room caused havoc and extensive water damage on the upper floors of Hillcrest Residence Hall Thursday night.

Rich Bogoslaw, a freshman residing in N447 Hillcrest, where the flood originated, said his sink broke from its pipes Thursday after his roommate's friend sat on it.

"I came back and the sink was just hanging from the wall and water was trickling out and so I called a plumber," Bogoslaw said. "The plumber (Dennis Jennings of UI Residence Services) unscrewed something and the water just shot across the room."

Bogoslaw said that after Jennings' arrival around 7 p.m., it took about 20 minutes to turn the water off in the N400 wing. Jennings estimated that "thousands of gallons" of water escaped onto the fourth floor and then poured down the steps to the third floor.

Hillcrest residents were gathered on the third and fourth floors Thursday night, using brooms, dust pans and vacuums to clean up the water and shoving towels under doors to keep the flood from

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Iraq feels sting of sanctions, offers to sell oil cheap

By Laura King
The Associated Press

Members of the U.N. Security Council on Thursday were weighing a war-reparations measure against Iraq. The Baghdad government, battered by global sanctions, ordered rationing of medicines and offered to sell oil — cheap.

High oil prices, fueled by the 12-week-old Persian Gulf crisis, pushed up the cost of living for Americans and helped widen the U.S. trade deficit, the government said Wednesday in two reports.

Antiwar protests begin; troops faxed voting ballots. Page 7A.

In a renewed diplomatic bid to break the gulf impasse, Secretary of State James Baker met Thursday with an envoy from Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev. The envoy, Evgeny Primakov, is to meet today with President Bush.

The Washington Times, in Thursday's editions, quoted unnamed U.S. officials as saying Primakov was carrying a Soviet peace plan. The proposal calls on Iraq to withdraw from Kuwait — possibly in exchange for elections in the emirate and cash compensation to Iraq to settle an oil claims dispute.

But Baker earlier this week ruled out any solution short of total Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait, which it overran on Aug. 2.

Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, arriving in Vienna for talks Thursday with his French counterpart, Roland Dumas, was asked about prospects for a breakthrough.

"It's difficult to talk about new ideas. I have not brought any ready-made concept with me," Shevardnadze said. "Nobody has one."

At the United Nations, diplomats said the five permanent Security Council members had reached general agreement on a measure that would allow nations hurt economically by the invasion of Kuwait to seek compensation from Iraq.

The British, French, Soviet, Chinese and U.S. ambassadors presented the draft to the other 10 council members Thursday after settling on a text in closed-door consultations.

Reading program includes parental participation

By Heidi Pederson
The Daily Iowan

Instead of just encouraging elementary-school children to read more, Iowa City teachers are approaching the issue from a more practical angle.

Read Along With Parents, or R.A.P., is a reading incentive program that uses prizes to inspire students to read at home with their parents.

Designed by local teachers last year, the program builds a partnership between home and school, according to Penn Elementary School teacher Sara Lee Schoenmaker.

"We know how important it is to get parents

involved in reading," said Schoenmaker. "It's important because we have very little time with our kids nowadays, and so many things, like sports, take up time that used to be spent reading."

R.A.P. is funded by the compensatory education program, which is available to schools with higher numbers of low-income students. Eight schools in the district are qualified for the funds, although students of all income levels at these schools may participate.

Small prizes are awarded each week to students who read with their parents. On Nov. 15, a district banquet will be held to honor those students who participated the full four

weeks of the program.

A celebrity guest will appear, said Schoenmaker, and drawings will be held to award T-shirts and books to the kids.

Schoenmaker said the program has been a success.

"The kids are really fired up about it," she said. "(Response) has been very good."

Lee Ann Felts, whose son Roy has participated in the program since the beginning, agrees.

"It's helped Roy a lot," she said. "It's improved his ability (to read), and it's making him want to read. Even though (the students) are going for the prizes, they're still reading and they're still reading the material."

Ad study prompts buyer-protection rules

The Associated Press

DES MOINES—When merchants advertise sales they would be required to actually offer significantly lower prices under consumer protection rules proposed Thursday by Attorney General Tom Miller.

"We have noted a disturbing deterioration in retail advertising, especially when it comes to price claims," Miller said. "For example, we are concerned that price savings comparisons have been manipulated so badly as to become almost meaningless for consumers."

As an example, Miller said an electronics store may advertise a videotape recorder as being on sale when the price being promoted is above what the store usually charges.

"The item is on 'sale' only in comparison to the manufacturer's suggested price or other fictitious price that the store seldom, if ever,

actually charges for the product," he said. "Our proposed rule would require the sale price to be significantly lower than the price at which the product is usually offered or sold."

The proposals are the result of a

could go into effect before the end of the year.

He said the rules are aimed at providing consumers with accurate information to base decisions on purchases without limiting a merchant's ability to compete.

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Tom Miller
attorney general

two-year study of retail advertising in Iowa and will be the subject of a public hearing scheduled for Nov. 27 in Des Moines. A separate hearing is set for Nov. 30 in Des Moines on rules dealing with motor vehicle ads.

Miller said he hoped the rules

"Retailers will have a clear set of rules to follow, and since all retailers will be asked to follow the same rules, honest businesses will benefit from the level playing field that should result," Miller said.

The proposed rules also would require advertised items to be

available in sufficient quantities to meet reasonably anticipated consumer demand.

A retailer still would be able to advertise "limited quantities," but only if the ad specifies the how many of the products will be available.

Auto dealers would be prohibited from advertising prices that make comparisons with dealer invoices. Typical of such pitches are ads for cars at \$100 over invoice.

"We argue that this practice is deceptive when it fails to disclose that the manufacturer's invoice does not usually reflect the dealer's actual cost of the vehicle because of incentives offered by the manufacturer," Miller said.

He also would require auto dealers to include in the price of the vehicle all charges for additional items, such as fees for vehicle preparation and document processing, instead of adding them on after the consumer has negotiated a price for the vehicle.

Briefs

Women in Law recruitment conference

The UI College of Law and the Organization for Women Law Students are sponsoring the 16th annual "Women in Law" conference to be held Saturday, Oct. 20, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Boyd Law Building.

The program will include speakers to provide information on application to law school, financial aid and employment opportunities. Panel discussions will feature women law student, professors and practicing attorneys.

The keynote speaker will be Professor Cheryl Harris, member of the law faculty of Chicago Kent University.

The \$5 conference fee will include a coffee break and lunch. Pre-registration is strongly encouraged, but there will be registration Saturday from 8-9 a.m.

For more information or to pre-register, phone the OWLSS office at 335-9052 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. on weekdays.

School of Social Work recognizes alumni

Twelve distinguished alumni of

the UI School of Social Work will be honored today during the school's 50th anniversary banquet.

Recipients of Distinguished Alumni Awards are: Bonnie Birker, Lois Braverman, Beverly Clarke, Donald Granvold, Marsha Martin, Hildegarde Mauzerall, Arlin Ness, Patricia Powers, Mary Louise Smith, Merlin Taber, Helene Turnbull and Catherine Williams.

Postcard voting registrations due soon

Monday is the final postmark date to guarantee voters that their postcard registration forms will be received in time for them to vote in the Nov. 6 general election.

Postcard registration forms are available at 69 locations throughout the county in post offices, banks, libraries and various sites within the UI.

Voters who have registered and voted in previous elections in Johnson County in the last four years and have remained at their residences do not need to register again.

Questions about elections and

voter registration should be directed to the Johnson County Auditor's Office at 356-6004.

Ceramics students to present their works

Seven UI graduate ceramic students will be showing their works in the Eve Drowlowe Gallery at the UI School of Art and Art History next Monday through Friday.

"Clay: Form and Function," will include works by Hsin Chuen Lin, Maria Delgado-Partin, Dan Murphy, Lori Roderick, Wil Shynkaruk, Greg Van Dusseldorp and Jon Wilson.

A reception will also be held on Wednesday from 5-7 p.m. in the gallery.

Students help McGruff "Take a bite"

On Monday at 10 a.m. in the Coralville Central gym, students will participate in events celebrating the 10th birthday of McGruff the Crime Dog and his crime prevention education campaign.

Since 1980, McGruff has been helping Americans to "Take a Bite Out of Crime," and Mike O'Leary,

Coralville Central principal, has worked with teachers and students to celebrate the campaign's 10th anniversary with an educational program in the gym.

Special health needs forum scheduled

Issues related to public school education of children with special health-care needs will be addressed at a forum on Saturday at the Holiday Inn-Gateway Center in Ames from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"Children with Special Health Needs: Ensuring Quality of Care in School" is sponsored by the UI Parent Partnership Project of the Iowa Child Health Specialty Clinics.

The forum is intended for parents, other family members, health-care providers, teachers, Area Education Agency staff, public administrators and interested persons. It will focus on various issues and concerns about children with special health needs.

For more information, call Thomas Hulme at 356-1455 or Darrell Bolender at 356-8391. To register, call the UI Conference Center at 335-3231.

Calendar

Friday

■ "UI Graduate and Professional Schools Application and Information Session" will be held from 3:30-6 p.m. in the Union, Lucas-Dodge Room.

■ UI Folk Dance Club will hold a meeting for instruction and recreational folk dancing from 7-10 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St.

■ The Study Abroad Center will hold a meeting about "Study in Latin America: A review of program options" at 4 p.m. in the International Center, Room 28.

■ Business and Liberal Arts Placement will hold a job search strategies seminar at 10 a.m. in the Union, Indiana Room.

■ The Iowa Microbeam Society will hold its 1990 fall meeting from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Eckstein Medical Research Building, Room 283.

■ Author Matthew Willis will sign books at Waldenbooks in Sycamore Mall from noon-2 p.m. Willis is a winner of L. Ron Hubbard's Writers of the Future contest.

Radio

■ KRUI 89.7 FM — "K-PUT," an original comedy show by members of the Radio Comedy classes of 1990, 5:30-6 p.m.

Music

■ UI Kantorei, conducted by William Hatcher, will perform at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall. Admission is free.

■ J.C. Monroe and Dean Rathje will perform 9-11 p.m. at Bill's Coffee Shop, 321 North Hall.

Theater

■ "Noises Off" will be performed at 8 p.m. in Mabie Theater. Performances will also be given Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. The Saturday performance will include a free pre-

performance discussion with director Eric Forsythe at 7:15 p.m. in Theatre B.

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

Readings

■ James Welch, author of "Fools Crow," will read from his latest novel, "The Indian Lawyer," at 8 p.m. at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St. The reading will be broadcast live on WSUI AM 910.

Art

■ Iowa State Bank and Trust, 102 S. Clinton St., will have a reception for artist Glen Epstein, 4:30-6:30 p.m. The exhibition of Epstein's recent work will run through late December.

Saturday

■ The African Association will sponsor a lecture on "Contemporary Black Problems: Exploring Black Roots for a Solution" at 6 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium.

■ Operation U.S. Out will hold a rally to protest U.S. involvement in the gulf at noon on the Pentacrest.

■ The Iowa Rowing Association will hold the Head of the Iowa regatta from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the Iowa River from Grandic Park to the Union.

■ The Pilot Club of Iowa City will hold its 15th annual breakfast and bazaar from 7-11 a.m. at the First United Methodist Church, corner of Jefferson and Dubuque streets. Tickets are \$2.50 and will be available at the door.

Sunday

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

■ Lutheran Campus Ministry will hold a folk guitar worship service at 10:30 a.m. at Old Brick, corner of Clinton and Market streets.

■ Trinity Episcopal Church will present Marilyn Keiser, noted leader in the field of church music, to conduct a hymn celebration titled "Singing Our Faith" at 1:30 p.m. at Trinity Episcopal Church, 320 College St.

Hancher

■ The Children's Theatre Company will perform "Pippi Longstocking" at 3 p.m.

Television

■ Iowa Public Television — "The Candidates with David Yepsen" features Don Avenson, Democratic candidate for governor, at 7 p.m.

Readings

■ Poet Sergei Task will read at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., at 7 p.m.

Radio

■ KSUI 91.7 FM — "University Concert" features a guest recital by the Samaritan Trio — pianist Sylvia Wang, violinist Molly Fung and cellist Bryan Dumm — performing Haydn's "Trio in G," Kirchner's "Trio" and Ravel's "Trio in A," at 3 p.m.

Calendar Policy

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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 smokstack pictured on page 1 of the Thursday, Oct. 18, Daily Iowan serves the infectious waste incinerators that burn infectious material from the UI Hospitals and Clinics and laboratories. The smokstack was incorrectly described as also being used for the burning of low-level radioactive animal carcasses. A separate incineration facility, not pictured, is used for the low-level radioactive material. The Daily Iowan regrets the error.

A headline on page 2 of the Oct. 18 Daily Iowan incorrectly stated that UI Director of State Relations J. Patrick Grady resigned after 10 months in the position. Grady was appointed director in January 1989 and will leave the office on Oct. 31 of this year; he will have held the position for 22 months. The Daily Iowan regrets the error.

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UI's Coffey urges collaboration in Radio Comedy Workshop

'Duck's Breath' personality responsible for 'Dr. Science'

By Susan Stapleton
The Daily Iowan

Dan Coffey encourages collaboration when working in comedy. "You have plenty of time to work alone. You need a lot of approval to be funny before you work on your own."

And he should know. Visiting professor Coffey teaches radio comedy workshop in the Department of Communication Studies at the UI.

Coffey is probably more popularly known as "Dr. Science" from Duck's Breath Mystery Theatre. He started the comedy sketch "Ask Dr. Science," with Merle Kessler as his able-bodied assistant Rodney, eight years ago, and the show is now heard on 150 public radio stations.

On his show, Dr. Science receives questions from interested listeners

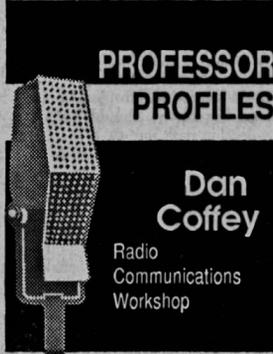
such as, "What happened to all the eight-track tapes?"

Dr. Science might answer with something like, "I still have mine. What did you do with yours? Science can't help you take care of your personal belongings."

Coffey has also written a book, "The Official Dr. Science Big Book of Science (Simplified)," that discusses the differential nuances of old science and Dr. Science's "new science."

As Dr. Science says, "Old science merely described nature by telling us what chemicals were in our food. New Science goes one step further and puts chemicals in our food."

Although Dr. Science claims to have a master's degree — in science — Coffey's UI master's degree is in playwriting. He studied Russian and some chemistry as an



undergraduate at the University of Missouri in Columbia.

"I decided to graduate in Russian because I had the most credits in it," he said with a smile.

Coffey said the group Duck's Breath started in March 1975 at the UI while he and four other theater arts and writing majors

were finishing their degrees.

As he writes in his Dr. Science book, the comedy troupe was founded "when five lonely, overeducated and soon-to-be-underemployed types found a special sort of magic when they yelled at each other a lot onstage."

Duck's Breath started performing in local bars and then moved to San Francisco, where it traveled coast to coast via radio, television, albums, print and finally the big screen.

"We started in bars cabaret style," Coffey said. "We used to do shows at Gabe's (Oasis) for free beer. You know what the crowds are like there. Can you imagine trying to do comedy in front of them and keep their attention?"

Other original members and characters of the comedy troupe include Jim Turner ("Ranee of the Redwoods"), Bill Allard, Leon Martell and Kessler ("Ian Schoales").

Coffey moved back to Iowa from San Francisco in 1988 to film the movie "Zadar! Cow from Hell."

"I wanted my children to have a

nice place to live," he explained. "Zadar!" — Duck's Breath Mystery Theatre's first film — premiered at Hancher Auditorium in 1988. Written by Merle Kessler, the film centers around the group's own comedy past.

Life has slowed down since "Zadar!" Coffey still lives in Iowa City with his wife, Ann, and five children ranging in age from toddlers to college students. But he still finds time to write, produce, edit and dub in his voice for Dr. Science.

And since February, he has been writing "Fun Fax" for the "Iowa

City Funnies" — making up his own history of the Iowa City/Cedar Rapids area.

Excerpts from "Fun Fax" include "Doggie Delight at Oakdale," a new dish at the Oakdale Campus cafeteria with "a distinctive spicy taste only matched by its penchant for staying warm without an external heat source" and jokes about the origins of the "Three Squatting Women" fountain in the Iowa City Downtown Pedestrian Mall.

"It's exciting when people recognize you and know your work," he said. "I don't know if it's funny until someone tells me."



The Daily Iowan/David Greedy

UI professor Dan Coffey talks with his radio comedy class shortly before recording "Pee-Wee's Prayhouse," a short skit about condoms written by members of the class. Coffey, more popularly known as Dr. Science, instructs the Radio Comedy Workshop through the communication studies department.

Professor's students are 'having a blast'

By Susan Stapleton
The Daily Iowan

"We're doing this broadcast in the nude. Isn't that amazing!"

Every class period, students in Dan Coffey's Radio Comedy Workshop in the Department of Communication Studies incorporate tricky comedy writing with radio production.

"We don't have books or tests," said Jay Gallentine, a student in the class. "We get college credit for writing 'Chipmunk's Songs.'"

Coffey's radio comedy class likes to work with comedy that everyone on the UI campus can identify with, said Julie Plotz, one of the 11 class members.

"We like to parody public radio and community radio," Coffey said. The class did a movie preview for "Cambus from Hell" — a made-up movie featuring the character "Norman Yates," a professor turned Cambus driver. Denied

"That's when class gets exciting — when you realize you have fans."

Dan Coffey

tenure from the UI, Yates doesn't pick up students waiting at Campus stops.

"Compuser," another parody featured in Coffey's radio class, offers students safe sex through their computers.

Keyboard Kari, Hard Drive Harry and Joystick Jenni are some of the fictional programs students can charge directly to their U-bills.

Coffey acts as radio engineer and "constructive criticizer" for the class, and students actually write comedy and read parts for record-

ings.

Class time is separated into writing time, where students brainstorm about ideas and divide into groups, and recording time, where actual skits are re-enacted for radio.

"The class gets to be so creative," said student Dave Clayton. "I want to continue doing this on KPUI (a radio comedy program on KRUI)."

Clayton said he puts more time into the class than he should.

"(When I'm) walking down the street, something will hit me and I'll have to stop and write it down," Clayton said.

Coffey's radio comedy class isn't actually offered in the UI Schedule of Courses.

"One guy showed up the first day of classes," Coffey said. "He ended up recruiting some of the 10 members of the class by word of mouth."

There are only two women in the class, and Coffey said women often

don't get approval for comedy the way men do.

Erin Jacobs, one of the women in the class, said, "I signed up for the class because it sounded interesting and they needed girls. ... I saw it as a challenge."

As a woman, Jacobs said she gets to do a lot of work. "It's hard to write a scene without a woman. Julie and I have a blast," she said.

Coffey's class hopes to be broadcast on KRUI Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1 p.m.

"That's when class gets exciting — when you realize you have fans," Coffey said.

The final project for the class is a live broadcast from the Union Wheelroom — to be broadcast simultaneously on KRUI Dec. 6.

"Dan is flexible," Jacobs said. "It's not like classes that are relaxed and you don't get a lot done. The class is relaxed and creative, and we always get a lot of stuff done. It's amazing."

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Democrats accuse Branstad of impropriety in fund raising

Contribution from companies probed

By Mike Glover
The Associated Press

DES MOINES — Democrats on Thursday said Gov. Terry Branstad has taken more than \$20,000 in campaign contributions from companies that have gotten state aid.

"Terry Branstad should have known there would be an appearance of impropriety," Iowa Democratic Chairman John Roehrick said. "To avoid that appearance, he should never have taken the money. Now that he has, he should return it."

A Branstad aide dismissed the charge as "another attack of the day."

Roehrick issued a statement charging that Branstad got "more than \$20,000 in campaign contributions" from companies that got loans or grants from a lottery-funded economic development program.

Though Roehrick said the contributions came from the corporations, his statement lists donations made by officials of the companies. Iowa law generally prohibits corporations from giving money to candidates unless it's funneled through a political action committee.

In his statement, Roehrick said the list "smacks of a political kickback scheme" and he called on Branstad to return the money.

Branstad aide Richard Vohs rejected the suggestion. He said the programs in question are part of the Community Economic Betterment Account, where decisions

on parceling out the money are made by a bipartisan committee.

"The decisions on state grants are not made by the governor and are not influenced by the governor," Vohs said. "I can show you letters where (Democratic rival) Don Avenson has tried to influence decisions on behalf of his local district."

"This is a case, I think, where the opponent ought not to be throwing stones from a glass house," Vohs said.

"The appearance is either that of a political shakedown operation or a system for shoveling millions of dollars to Terry Branstad's friends," Roehrick said.

"The governor has 37,000 Iowans contributing to his campaign," Vohs said. "The average contribution, I believe, is \$64."

Vohs said Avenson takes much bigger contributions.

Governor won't plan past race

By Mike Glover
The Associated Press

DES MOINES — Gov. Terry Branstad, saying it's "a terrible mistake to look beyond any election," Thursday dropped hints about his future should he win re-election next month.

All of those plans are in Iowa, but the governor would say only he plans a career change "at some point in my life."

Branstad is ahead of Democrat Don Avenson in the polls and in raising money and that's sparked speculation about his plans should he win a third four-year term.

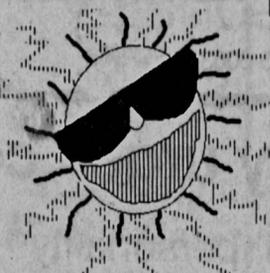
At the completion of that term Branstad, 44, would be well under 50 and not ready for retirement.

"I'm a native Iowan," Branstad said in an interview. "I don't really have any ambitions at this point in my life of running for national office. I want to stay here in Iowa."

Branstad is a lawyer, but he was in private practice only briefly before being elected to the Legislature and then lieutenant governor in 1978. If he wins a third term, he would approach former Gov. Robert Ray's record as the state's longest-serving governor. Ray served 14 years as governor.

Ray is now president of Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Iowa, and there isn't much doubt a similar prestigious post would await Branstad if he decides to leave office.

There has been speculation he would not run again after another term.



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Cold snap raises homeless issue

By Mike Glover
The Associated Press

DES MOINES — Activists and Democrats sought to use the homeless issue against Republicans on Thursday as the season's first cold snap spread across Iowa.

Homeless advocates picketed the governor's mansion at Terrace Hill, urging Gov. Terry Branstad to "marshal the moral and political fiber to do what's right."

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Don Avenson unveiled a plan calling for a 25 percent increase in spending on programs for the homeless and new programs to help middle-income Iowans buy homes.

The activity came a day before state officials opened a conference on homeless issues featuring Housing and Urban Development Secretary Jack Kemp.

Temperatures across much of Iowa overnight plummeted to freezing levels. On Thursday, about 40 activists picked the governor's mansion to protest Branstad vetoes of programs for the homeless.

Robert Notman-Cook, head of the Des Moines Coalition for the Homeless, said Branstad vetoed \$13.15 million in spending for homeless programs.

"When you have thousands of homeless Iowans, 8,400 who are children, you don't throw them to the elements because of 'fiscal responsibility,'" he said. "You summon the moral and political courage to do what's right."

Branstad has defended the vetoes, saying the Legislature went overboard and he was forced to cut back spending to avoid constitutionally prohibited budget deficits.

"Don Avenson has a record as a legislator and could have proposed this last year... but preferred to make it a political issue," said Branstad spokesman Richard Vohs.

"There are millions of state dollars committed to people who are homeless or who, for one reason or the other, might become homeless," Vohs said. "Funds have never been cut. Increases have been reduced."

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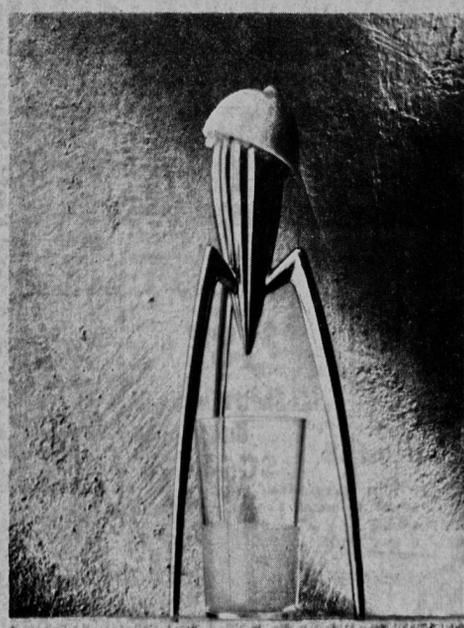
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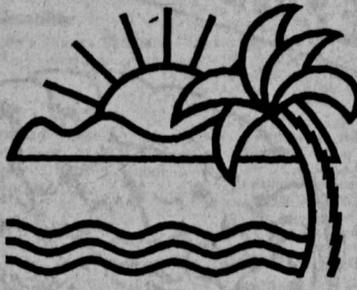
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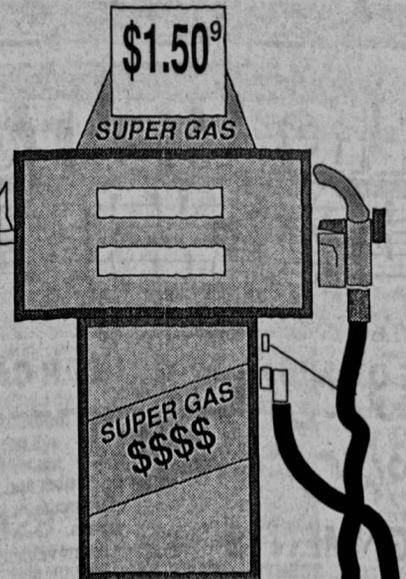
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Soviet personality reflects on issues

By Jessica Davidson
The Daily Iowan

The Soviet Union, fearing another Afghanistan, is unlikely to become involved in the Middle East crisis, "Good Evening, Moscow" anchorman Boris Notkin said Thursday night.

Notkin spoke at the UI about his opinions on the Persian Gulf, Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev's plans for economic reform, and the Soviet Union's role as a superpower and as a possible democracy.

"After the war in Afghanistan, we don't want to participate in any military ventures beyond our borders. . . . Soviet participation is very unlikely (in the Persian Gulf)," Notkin said.

He said Saddam Hussein keeps 7,000 Soviet advisers as "human shields" to prevent attacks. If Soviet citizens die, he said, Gorbachev's opponents will blame him for his support of the United States.

Gorbachev's opponents are also the reason economic reforms are going slowly, Notkin said, calling the typical old-time Soviet official incompetent, very often corrupt and of low intelligence.

"These are the people who are against change," he said. "They know they would never survive in a democracy. They would never be elected to an official post. . . . What do you do with these 10 million bureaucrats?"

Notkin said Gorbachev sees resistance from the old centers of power

and wants to make changes slowly through "evolution."

Notkin said Gorbachev "hasn't executed anyone," unlike in some old Soviet systems. "He does everything bloodlessly, gradually."

But this slow reform is a problem for the ailing Soviet economy. Notkin said the old system of commanding more and better production is outdated, but the new positive incentives also don't work yet.

Because of these economic problems, Notkin said the Soviet Union can't afford to play the role of a superpower.

"We have long queues for bare necessities, and nevertheless everybody asks us what we think about Ethiopia, about the Middle East," he said. "We need to stay away (from external involvements) as much as possible."

Notkin said the only hope for the Soviet Union is to make rapid change in the right direction — which he said is toward democracy.

He said a totalitarian system never works because "you cannot intimidate an engineer to make better computers . . . you cannot intimidate an artist to create something inspiring."

The United States should support a democratic Soviet Union in the interests of world peace, he said.

"If you have a democratic Soviet Union, you will never face another Cuban missile crisis or another Afghanistan," he said, adding that these events took place because power lay in the hands of a small number of people.

Waste

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of the radioactive waste.

At this point, the facility will only burn waste from research at UI Hospitals and Clinics, said Twaler.

Other questions brought up at

the meeting, which lasted over an hour, addressed monitoring systems and filters. Twaler said his office will look into these issues and others and will bring reports to future meetings with Oakdale residents and employees.

Flood

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spreading.

Residence Services Director George Droll said his staff was cleaning up the mess and estimated that most of the work would be done by this morning. However, he said it was too early to estimate the amount of water damage to the building. He added that the incident would be looked into to see who was responsible for the leak.

Witnesses were shocked by the amount of water filling the hallways.

"I've never seen anything like it,

and I've been here for nine years," Jennings said.

"I'd compare (the water coming out of the pipe) to a fire hose," Bogoslaw said. "My room was six inches deep with the water. Everyone had to unplug everything electric."

Reginald De Guillebon, a freshman from France, said the flood "was like a tidal wave. It was real fast; Rich's room is a disaster!"

And sophomore Matt Feldman called it "the most insane thing that I've ever seen in my life."

Spray

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staff supervisor in the Iowa Department of Agriculture's pesticide bureau, the Environmental Protection Agency has not classified Trimec PLUS as a "restricted use" chemical based on test data associated with it.

"This classification would require a permit to get specific certification before using it.

Because employees at the Physical Plant are spraying on public property, they are licensed to spray either general use or restricted use chemicals, Lohafer said.

Fitzpatrick, who is certified to spray, said the UI has only been required to put up the warning signs since December 1989, when state law mandated it.

He also said the UI has not sprayed any "restricted use" pesticides since he began working at the Physical Plant a year ago. But, he added, "We could if we so desired needed to."

Brooks said the plant hasn't used a "restricted use" chemical since he started working there over two years ago.

The main reason the UI uses pesticides to kill weeds, Fitzpatrick said, is because it would take much longer to pull the weeds and "you never get the roots so they grow back anyway."

Furthermore, Fitzpatrick said, "We like to mow grass, not weeds."

Fitzpatrick said he and the other Physical Plant employees licensed to spray use goggles and gloves when handling Trimec PLUS.

"When it gets on our skin, we shouldn't get it on our skin," Fitzpatrick said.

According to the Material Safety Data Sheet published by Trimec PLUS' manufacturer, Gordon Corporation, the pesticide is "corrosive" and "causes eye damage and skin irritation." It also says, "Do not get into eyes, on skin or on clothing."

Fitzpatrick said people who ignore the signs may be putting themselves at risk.

"If people get it on their skin, the possibility (of danger) is there," he said.

He said he's received a lot of complaints about the spraying, including one from a professor who was concerned that one of Trimec

PLUS' active ingredients, commonly known as "2,4-D," may be a carcinogen.

Trimec PLUS has four active ingredients: 18 percent Monosodium acid methanesulfonate, 5.83 percent Dimethylamine Salt of 2,4-Dichlorophenoxyacetic acid, 5.86 percent Dimethylamine Salt of 2-(2-methyl-4-chlorophenoxy) propionic acid and 1.46 percent Dimethylamine Salt of Dicamba (3,6-dichloro-o-anisic acid).

Inert ingredients make up the remaining 68.85 percent.

But Laurence Fuortes, the UI's Occupational Health Service director, said studies linking the chemical 2,4-D to cancer have been "weak" and "inconsistent."

"Questionable studies show weak associations and have not been consistent," Fuortes said. "The bottom line is that when we have substances that are possible carcinogens we should limit human exposure, but that also goes with things like the gasoline we put in our car."

He said students who have ignored the signs may have been exposed to a "minimal" amount of 2,4-D, but that the risk from the chemical is probably comparable to the risks involved in eating hamburger and grilled steaks — which have also been cited as containing possible carcinogens, according to current research.

Fuortes and other UI investigators are now conducting research on pesticide safety and exposure assessments, he said.

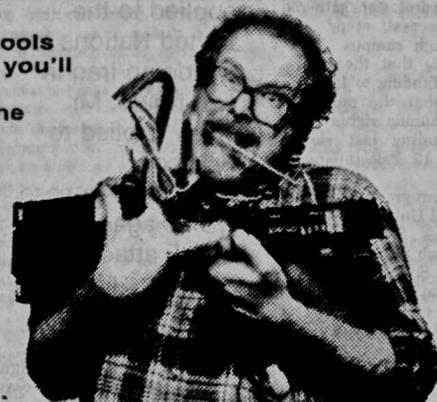
"With any chemical you know that there's always the possibility (of danger), so we're diligent in limiting how much spraying we do," Brooks said.

Although no specific orders come from the UI administration to eradicate campus weeds, Brooks said part of the pesticide use can be attributed to a study the UI administration found showed that potential students often choose a college for its appearance rather than its curricular programs.

"Basically (the study) said about 60 percent of students selected a campus based on the way it feels — not so much on distinguished faculty or that type of thing," Brooks said.

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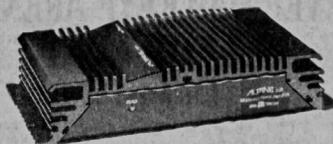


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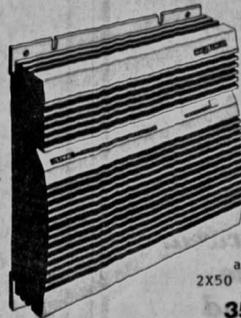
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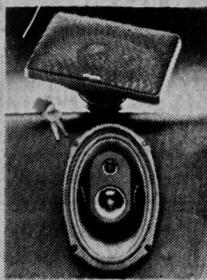
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UI students protest Jerusalem killings

By Jim Snyder
The Daily Iowan

More than 40 protesters gathered on the Pentacrest steps and marched through campus Thursday, demanding that the United States cut off funding to Israel in response to what the protesters called Israeli human rights violations — including last week's "massacre" of 19 Palestinians in Jerusalem.

Several student groups — including the General Union of Palestine Students, Black Student Union, New Wave, Arab Student Association, Palestine Solidarity Committee and Operation U.S. Out — sponsored the event in protest of the clash that left an additional 300 people wounded.

The United Nations has denounced the Israeli attack as a massacre.

Many UI Palestinians are angered at the United States' policies toward Israel and feel that more needs to be done.

"We have gathered on the steps of the capital time after time to condemn the massacre of Palestinians," GUPS member Saad Jamal said to the demonstrators. "It is time to say 'no' more U.S. funding till Israel adheres to basic human rights standards."

"Mr. Bush applied to the United Nations to condemn Iraq in two hours," said UI senior Saad Qusrawi. "Mr. Bush applied to Francois Mitterrand to ease words against the Israeli attack."

Jamal and several representatives from various UI groups, including BSU and New Wave, spoke to the crowd. The demonstrators then marched downtown, carrying a

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Saad Qusrawi
UI senior

Palestinian flag and signs demanding that the U.S. cease funding to Israel.

Last week's clash began when Israelis tried to lay a cornerstone to the temple Haram Al-Sharif, where a large number of Palestinians were gathered for worship. The Haram Al-Sharif, also called the Temple Mount, is considered the third-holiest Muslim temple, according to several of the Palestinians at the protest. It is also considered holy by Jews.

In response to the "intrusion," Palestinians threw stones at Israelis gathered at the Wailing Wall to pray. Israeli troops then opened fire on the group of Palestinians.

One Israeli UI student said she wasn't surprised by the local protest of U.S. aid to Israel.

"Israel has certain means to survive, means composed almost entirely on the military," Eyal



The Daily Iowan/Randy Bardy

UI students march on the Pentacrest Thursday afternoon in protest of Israel's slaying of 19 Palestinian worshipers at the Temple Mount in Jerusalem. The protest was primarily sponsored by the General Union of Palestinian Students.

Weissblueth said. "Obviously, Palestinians would like to see these means cut."

Monday's incident and other clashes between Israelis and Palestinians are often just a defense against Palestinian aggression, Weissblueth said.

"If Palestinians stop rioting then there will be no type of problem," she said.

She added that there is evidence

that the recent slayings were a result of a planned Palestinian riot.

"On the mountain where the Palestinians were gathered there are no stones," she said. "There were large amounts of stones found in the temple that day."

Weissblueth said Palestinians are entitled to their own nation, but the problem lies in where and how it will be established.

ROTC

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plan that if (ROTC) doesn't change their regulations than they will be thrown off campus. We're hoping that they will consider that seriously and soon."

YAF decided to counterdemonstrate to show its support for ROTC after it heard of New Wave's plan to protest, YAF Member Kurt Adams said.

"We took it upon ourselves to come out here and support the ROTC, because they're not allowed to get involved in political issues. We're out here today to say what we think they'd say if they could," he said.

"We think that New Wave is blaming the University of Iowa ROTC for a policy that they have no control over, because the policy of restricting homosexuals from the military is not dictated by any university's ROTC's program. It's a

federal regulation."

Two supreme court cases in 1989 and 1990 that looked at the issue of homosexuals in the military upheld the policy.

"There are rational reasons (for the policy) based on unusual requirements for circumstances involved in military service, and it's not anti-homosexual," said Captain John Bowers, ROTC recruiter.

"I think the reasons that the military gave in 1941 for discriminating against blacks are pretty much the same reasons they give today for discriminating against gays and lesbians," said New Wave member Bruce Nestor. "It's just that today discriminating against people of color is no longer acceptable, but it's still acceptable to discriminate against gays and lesbians."

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Group opposes Mideast involvement

By Jon Marcus
The Associated Press

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — A diverse coalition is taking to the airwaves, handing out leaflets and holding teach-ins in an effort to awaken opposition to U.S. intervention in the Middle East.

A round of protests began Thursday at Harvard University, where students and faculty held teach-ins reminiscent of the Vietnam era. The events continue through Saturday, when rallies are planned in at least 15 cities.

Television ads opposing U.S. intervention and starring Vietnam veteran Ron Kovic aired for the first time Thursday, and support was widening for a Marine corporal facing court-martial in Honolulu after he refused to go to Saudi Arabia with his unit.

"The response we've been getting is tremendous, versus how long it took to build up opposition to the Vietnam War," said Charles Twist, spokesman for the New York Coalition to Stop U.S. Intervention in the Middle East.

This time, though, the coalition

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Charles Twist
anti-war spokesman

members range from veterans groups and labor unions to disabled people and environmentalists. Groups representing the homeless and the elderly also are involved. A protest march on Saturday in New York City will begin in Harlem.

"It's a big step forward from the '60s when the majority of the anti-war movement was mostly white and mostly students," Twist said.

Organizers credit this apparent broad appeal not only to concerns about the morality of sending soldiers to the Middle East, but also to the cost.

"The front pages are full of the budget crisis," Twist said. "It doesn't take much to make the connection that we're spending billions to keep our troops there at

the same time we're cutting Social Security."

Anti-intervention leaders, who complain they have been virtually ignored by mainstream media, said the word is being spread.

"There's been very little negative response, and not a lot of leaflets end up on the ground," said Phebe Eckfeldt, spokeswoman for the New England Coalition to Stop U.S. Intervention in the Middle East.

Veterans group have been particularly active in the opposition.

"The days of U.S. veterans blindly supporting their government are over since Vietnam," said Winston Warfield, president of the 400-member Smedley D. Butler Brigade of Veterans for Peace. "U.S. soldiers are being asked to

pay the ultimate price in a war for oil and to protect the grotesque profits of multinational oil interests."

Kovic, author of "Born on the Fourth of July," stars in a 30-second television spot, funded by money raised from veteran and peace groups, airing in 50 U.S. cities. In it, he says American troops are risking their lives "not to defend democracy, but to protect the big oil companies." Kovic is scheduled to address a Los Angeles rally Saturday.

Labor unions also have been drawn to the protests.

"You've got inflation, budget cuts, joblessness and now the war," said Nan Genger, an organizer for a United Auto Workers local that is co-sponsoring the rally scheduled for Boston. "Working people are under attack."

Besides Los Angeles, New York and Boston, protests are planned on Saturday for Albuquerque, N.M., Birmingham, Ala., Chicago, Cleveland, Honolulu, Houston, Minneapolis, Olympia, Wash., Portland, Ore., San Diego, San Francisco and Seattle.

Troops in Saudi Arabia may get to vote via fax

The Associated Press

RALEIGH, N.C. — Thousands of voters will be in Saudi Arabia on Election Day, but a Raleigh company is helping some of them obtain absentee ballots from home via facsimile machines.

"This is an emergency ballot process that's been developed to make sure the troops get to vote," said W. Edward Weems, president of Election Technology Co., which is handling fax voting for U.S. personnel taking part in Operation Desert Shield.

Weems said elections officials can use the system to fax ballots through a communications system established with AT&T, and the ballots are delivered to the troops. In almost all cases, soldiers will mail their ballots back to their local elections board.

Weems said they have transmitted ballots from 20 states. Some states have not yet determined if

they can send ballots over telephone lines, Weems said. He said elections officials in Connecticut told him Thursday that their laws prohibit the transmission of ballots.

"It's a whole new approach to ensuring that people get to vote who are out of the country," Weems said. "They're scratching their heads, some of them are."

Some states are allowing troops to apply for absentee ballots through the system, Weems said.

North Carolina is one of the states using the service. State Board of Elections Director Alex Brock said he is convinced that adequate safeguards are in place to prevent fraud.

"We think the safeguards are sufficient," Brock said. "I won't go into all of them. Many of these individuals are and were registered voters before they left our state. Therefore, their registration can be checked."



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Execution prompts criticism

By Richard Carelli
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Justice Thurgood Marshall, now a Supreme Court minority of one on the death penalty, still has an abolitionist's fervor. He blistered his fellow justices for their "indifferent shrug of the shoulders" in allowing a Virginia execution Wednesday.

Marshall, indisputably the court's most liberal member, fired off a strongly worded dissent as the court, voting 8-1, rejected a death row inmate's last-gasp legal gambit. Wilbert Lee Evans was electrocuted in Richmond hours later.

Marshall said the execution, the nation's 141st since the high court allowed states to reinstate the death penalty in 1976, "highlights the inherently cruel and unusual character of capital punishment."

Since Justice William Brennan's retirement in July, Marshall, 82, is the only court member who opposes the death penalty in all cases.

"We hope our movement will help Justice Marshall feel less isolated," said Leigh Dingerson of the

National Coalition to Abolish the Death Penalty. "Even though the ... polls say 70 percent of Americans favor the death penalty, those polls mean 65 million people agree with him."

Michael McConnell, a University of Chicago law professor, said Marshall's persistent refusal to condone capital punishment does not weaken the court's authority.

"I can see no principled objection to a justice refusing to follow a precedent if he feels it sufficiently important to register continued disapproval," McConnell said. "But he who does so must not object when others similarly depart from precedent regarding some other issue."

In the Virginia case, Evans was convicted of murdering a deputy sheriff in 1981. He was sentenced to death because jurors found one aggravating factor — the likelihood that Evans would be a future danger to society.

While on death row, Evans was credited with saving the lives of prison guards taken hostage during a 1984 riot and with preventing the rape of a nurse. Marshall said

Death is an improper sentence.

Thurgood Marshall

such action "casts grave doubt on the jury's prediction of Evans' future dangerousness."

Virginia prosecutors did not argue that Evans still must be considered a future danger. But they said letting him attack his death sentence based on his actions in prison would lead to every well-behaved death row inmate challenging a finding of future dangerousness.

Marshall accused Virginia officials — and his eight fellow justices — of ignoring "late-arriving evidence" that should have been taken into account.

"The indifferent shrug of the shoulders with which the court answers the failure of its procedures in this case reveals the utter bankruptcy of its notion that a system of capital punishment can coexist with the (Constitution's) Eighth Amendment."



Thurgood Marshall
minority of one

The amendment bans cruel and unusual punishment.

"A death sentence that is dead wrong is no less so simply because its deficiency is not uncovered until the eleventh hour," Marshall said. "A system of capital punishment that would permit Wilbert Evans' execution notwithstanding as-to-now unrefuted evidence showing that death is an improper sentence is a system that cannot stand."

Dec. 3 quake predictions unfounded, scientists say

By Ed Schafer
The Associated Press

Central United States Earthquake Consortium.

ST. LOUIS — Predictions of a major earthquake in the Midwest in early December are without scientific basis and could even be dangerous, a group of scientists said Thursday.

The 11 scientists reporting to the U.S. Geological Survey said there is a long-term possibility of a major earthquake along the New Madrid Fault, but there is no credibility in

Iben Browning's projection of a 50-50 chance it will happen Dec. 3. "Such a projection, especially at the predicted 50-50 chance level, implies a level of detailed knowledge ... that simply does not exist for the New Madrid or any other fault zone in the world," the group said in its report for the National Earthquake Prediction Evaluation Council.

"My biggest concern is that on Dec. 4, when nothing has happened, people are going to forget about it," said Jerome Hauer of Indianapolis, chairman of the Cen-

"They are going to say, 'We've dodged the bullet,' and become complacent. We need to keep the momentum going. We need it to be constant," Hauer said.

The scientists who contributed to the report were brought together from universities and governmental agencies to evaluate the scientific validity of Browning's projection.

Browning, a climatologist and business consultant based in Sandia Park, N.M., bases his prediction on the cyclical forces of tides and gravity. He has said that for 48 hours before and after Dec. 3, tidal forces will be particularly strong.

A woman who answered the telephone Thursday at Browning's home and identified herself as his wife said he was unavailable for comment.

Browning's claim has been widely reported, causing public anxiety throughout the region.

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Barry shouldn't be given retrial, prosecutors say

By Richard Keil
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Prosecutors said Thursday that Mayor Marion Barry should not be granted a retrial on his cocaine possession conviction, arguing there was no evidence jurors were unfairly influenced in making their decision.

Barry's attorney has said he should receive a new trial because some of the jurors in his case witnessed a drug sting operation at the hotel where they were sequestered and because deputy U.S. marshals told at least one juror that an alternate would have voted to convict Barry of all 14 charges against him.

Barry's jury convicted him of one misdemeanor cocaine possession charge, acquitted him of another and was deadlocked on a dozen other charges, including a possession charge resulting from his Jan. 18 arrest in an FBI sting operation at a Washington hotel.

Lawyer R. Kenneth Mundy asked for the retrial in court papers filed last week. Prosecutors responded in papers submitted Thursday.

"The defendant has not offered any affidavits in support of his claim, but instead has referred to post-verdict ... interviews with some of the jurors," U.S. Attorney Jay Stephens argued. "Generally, in order to make a colorable showing of extraneous influence to justify further inquiry ... the defendant must submit affidavits or other sworn statements."

Stephens also argued that even if Barry were able to prove the two "improprieties" he alleged in his request for a retrial, he might not be entitled to another trial.

"Not every extraneous influence on the jury warrants a new trial," Stephens said, citing a Supreme Court ruling that indicates that "due process does not require a new trial every time a juror has been placed in a potentially compromising situation."



Marion Barry
acquitted on 13 of 14 charges

Stephens also insisted that the deputy marshal's alleged statements could not have influenced the jury, since it voted to acquit the mayor on one of the two charges it decided.

U.S. District Court Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson has set sentencing for Oct. 26. A pre-sentencing hearing is set for Friday, and Jackson could rule on Mundy's retrial request at that time.

Keating deliberations begin

By Larry Margasak
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — When Sen. Alan Cranston was soliciting contributions for voter registration projects in 1988, his fund-raiser advised him to approach a couple for \$250,000 because they wanted "to keep Trent Lott out of the Senate."

The reference to Lott in a memo is an ironic entry in documents, obtained by The Associated Press, that are before the Senate Ethics Committee in its investigation of five senators.

Lott, a Mississippi Republican, was not only elected in 1988 but on Thursday he sat as one of the six ethics panel members deliberating Cranston's fate because of his help for Charles Keating, the former owner of Lincoln Savings and Loan.

The panel began meeting to decide whether to follow its special counsel's advice to advance its investigation of Cranston; Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz.; and Donald Riegle, D-Mich. The

counsel advised dropping investigations against Sens. John McCain, R-Ariz., and John Glenn, D-Ohio.

No decision was expected Thursday, the committee said.

The 1988 memo from Cranston's fund-raiser, Joy Jacobson, to the senator provides an insider's look into political fund-raising. So do 1987 memos on a DeConcini and Keating fund-raising effort for Riegle's successful re-election campaign of 1988.

The 1988 memo from Jacobson provides her advice on how Cranston should approach potential donors for a Democratic-run voter registration project. Keating gave \$850,000 to the project, the bulk of the \$1.3 million he and associates contributed to the campaigns and causes of the senators who became known as the "Keating Five."

Jacobson advised Cranston to approach a California couple "about giving \$250,000 and giving directly to the efforts in four states."

One was Mississippi because "it will be a priority with them to keep

Lott out of the Senate." The memo said the couple knew (Democratic Sen. Howard) Metzenbaum of Ohio "is going to have a very tough race," and so would Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J.

The memo went on: "North Carolina: you will need to explain how this effort is building toward defeating (Republican Sen. Jesse) Helms in 1990."

Cranston also was advised to approach Ann Cox Chambers, a daughter of Cox Communications founder James Cox, and her daughter.

"Anne is an avid Democrat who was one of Jimmy Carter's biggest supporters," the memo said. "Before asking her for money, you should determine what her main political interest currently is. Rebuilding the Democratic Party in the South? Gore for President? Southern Senate races? etc."

Cranston should approach Florida corporate chief executive officers, the memo said, because "these are all companies that gave large amounts to Graham's races for governor."

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Jurors ask for permission to laugh during Crew trial

By Tracy Fields
The Associated Press

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Jurors in the 2 Live Crew obscenity case, who have sat stone-faced during the trial but were seen doubled over in laughter in the hall, have been told they can laugh in court, too.

The ruling from Judge June Johnson came Wednesday after jurors confided that their efforts to keep from laughing during some testimony had left them aching.

The jury spent most of Wednesday straining to hear a barely intelligible recording of a 2 Live Crew concert and listening to a play-by-play description of the show by a sometimes red-faced sheriff's deputy.

"The jurors have an unusual request," the judge told attorneys for both sides. "They want to know if they can laugh. Some of

them are having some physical pain."

Attorneys for both sides offered no objection. 2 Live Crew leader Luther Campbell said it was a healthy sign for him and his co-defendants.

"That's what this music is about," Campbell said. "They're supposed to be laughing."

The tape played Wednesday is the state's primary evidence against Campbell and fellow 2 Live Crew members Mark "Brother Marquis" Ross and Chris "Kid Ice" Wongwon.

The rappers are charged with obscenity over an adults-only show June 10 at a Hollywood nightclub. If convicted, they could get up to a year in prison and \$1,000 in fines.

Prosecutors acknowledged that introducing the murky tape was a gamble after the judge refused to let jurors have a transcript of it while it played.



2 Live Crew leader Luther Campbell leans back in his chair as the lawyers with the case talk during a recess in the second day of the obscenity trial of three members of the group.

Syrian assault on Aoun forces totals 350 dead, more wounded

By Mohammed Salam
The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Syrian troops Thursday left the government buildings they occupied after crushing rebel Christian Gen. Michel Aoun, and bulldozers began dismantling the oldest part of Beirut's dividing Green Line.

Police said the final casualty toll from last week's eight-hour air and ground assault on Aoun's forces stood at 350 dead and 1,200 wounded.

The dead included about 100 Syrian soldiers, whose bodies were later flown or driven to Damascus, a police spokesman said on condition of anonymity.

Commenting on reports that 80 of Aoun's soldiers were killed after surrendering, he said, "By the time we examined the bodies at the morgue at the Baabda government hospital, we found no solid evidence that the soldiers were liquidated."

"None of the corpses we examined had hands tied behind the back and very few of the dead soldiers

were hit in the skulls with bullets," he said.

Associated Press photographer Ahmed Azakir, who visited the government hospital in suburban Baabda on Tuesday, reported seeing more than 50 bodies of Aoun's troops in the morgue. He said none had their hands tied.

Most of Aoun's 15,000 troops declared allegiance to the army under Gen. Emile Lahoud, a Maronite Catholic like Aoun and President Elias Hrawi.

Syrian soldiers withdrew from the shell-wrecked presidential palace in Baabda and the Defense Ministry compound in Yarzde, which they had occupied on Saturday.

Lahoud reported to duty at his office in the Defense Ministry. He saluted the Lebanese flag, shook hands with some officers and walked back to his office.

Aoun spent his sixth day in refuge in the French Embassy, and Hrawi's government continued arrangements to ask foreign banks to freeze his accounts in preparation to bring him to trial.

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Associated Press

Officials: 'Killer' bees head for Texas

WESLACO, Texas — It's certain now that infamous Africanized "killer" bees will invade southern Texas, officials said Thursday, touting a plan to slow down the bees if they can get the money to pay for it.

Africanized bees are hybrid descendants of bees that escaped a breeding experiment in Brazil in 1957. They have been heading toward the United States ever since.

To the untrained eye, the bees are indistinguishable from domestic varieties. They earned the nickname "killer" bees because of their tendency to sting in swarms when they perceive an intruder is threatening their hive.

According to unofficial estimates, several hundred people probably have died from Africanized bee attacks since 1957 in South America, Central America and Mexico.

The arrival of the bees in Texas seemed more imminent last November, when a swarm was trapped about 150 miles south of the U.S. border with Mexico.

On Monday, U.S. Department of Agriculture scientists discovered the first swarm of the dreaded bees in a trap set just east of the border city of Hidalgo.

Procrastinators award Bush, Congress

PHILADELPHIA — Some criticize the snail's pace of the budget talks on Capitol Hill. Others give it their highest praise.

The Procrastinators Club of America has given its Procrastinator of the Year award to President Bush and Congress.

The club, which champions delayed decisions and postponed projects, announced the honor Wednesday — and said it will begin working on a ceremony for the winners sometime in 1992. Or maybe later.

Bush and Congress did "an outstanding job" of putting things off, said club president Les Waas.

"The procrastinators were aware of what was going on with our taxes because we eventually read Bush's lips," Waas said. "But we also like Congress, and people in politics, because they are just like us — they procrastinate."

The Procrastinators Club, established in 1956 by employees at a Philadelphia advertising agency, says it has about 8,500 members and half-million who haven't found the time to sign up.

The award was accompanied by advice for the president and Congress:

"Spend the money first," Waas said, "then determine the budget later. That way, they will always come out even and without any need for quibbling."

Endangered species programs lacking

WASHINGTON — The federal program to protect endangered species is so hampered by mismanagement and money shortages that hundreds of animals and plants may become extinct without any effort to save them, an Interior Department report says.

The department's inspector general's office said at least 34 species of animals and plants have disappeared over the past decade because of inadequate protection under the federal Endangered Species Act.

The internal report cites underfunding and personnel shortages and blames the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service for not adequately managing the program.

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They want to know if they can laugh. Some of them are having some physical pain.

June Johnson, the judge hearing the 2 Live Crew case, asking the lawyers if the jury members could laugh during the proceedings. The lawyers agreed. See story, page 10A.

DC mayor's curfew idea criticized

By Richard Kell
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The American Civil Liberties Union and a National Guard official on Thursday criticized Mayor Marion Barry's suggestion that curfews be imposed and troops called out to help slow the number of drug-related homicides in the nation's capital.

Barry said Wednesday night that the city's drug wars and homicide rate are "out of control." He said he may impose a curfew to keep drug dealers off city streets and may ask President Bush to send National Guard troops to conduct traffic patrols and help man roadblocks in drug-ravaged areas.

But the ACLU and the Guard were cool to the proposals Thursday.

"We don't like the idea of curfews in general, and we certainly look upon any curfew with suspicion," said Arthur Spitzer, legal director of the national capital chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union. "One of the elements of a constitutional curfew would be that it would be a short-term response to an emergency, not an ongoing response to an enduring problem."

Said District of Columbia National guard spokesman Harry Dorsey, "The military is not permitted on the streets unless there is a real emergency . . . and if that is the case, the city in effect would be turning the war over to us."

Before soldiers could patrol the streets, the president would have to declare an emergency, Dorsey added.

"Typically, the Guard is called out after earthquakes, other natural disasters, riots, or other short-term things," Dorsey said. Declaring an emergency for an enduring problem "could be done, but it would be unusual," he said.

The mayor's remarks came as the city grappled to control a sharp increase in homicides, which are already on pace to set a new record — for the third year in a row. Nine homicides were reported last weekend. As of Thursday, 373 slayings were recorded so far this year. Police blame more than 60 percent of the killings on drugs.

Barry, who is awaiting sentencing on one misdemeanor cocaine possession charge, made his comments at a candidates' forum. He is not seeking re-election but is running for a seat on the D.C. Council.

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	Window Display	Week long	Downtown, I.C.
	History Exhibit	Week long	Terrace Lobby, IMU
Monday, October 22	King and Queen Ceremony	4:30-6:30 p.m.	Ballroom 2nd Floor, IMU
	Volleyball Tournament	6:30-9:30 p.m.	North Gym, Fieldhouse
Tuesday, October 23	Homecoming Entertainment	Noon-1:00 p.m. (Tues.-Fri)	Wheelroom & Old Capitol Ctr.
	Art Display Judging	6:30 p.m.	Old Capitol Ctr.
	Volleyball Finals	6:30-9:30	North Gym, Fieldhouse
Wednesday, October 24	Punt, Pass & Kick	4:00-5:30 p.m.	Union Field, IMU
	Sports Night	6:00-7:30 p.m.	Old Capitol Ctr.
Thursday, October 25	Punt, Pass & Kick	4:00-6:30 p.m.	Union Field
	Iowa Shout	6:00-9:00 p.m.	MacBride
	Lecture/Reception for Dr. Jewel Prestage	7:00 p.m. Following Lecture	Lecture-Illinois Rm Reception Big 10 Lounge
	Mayflower Talent Show	8:00 p.m.	Mayflower Main Lounge
Friday, October 26	Homecoming Parade	6:15 p.m.	Downtown Area
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Zimmer awarded for anti-censorship

The Daily Iowan

For his stand in rejecting a \$12,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Arts rather than agreeing to a controversial new restriction, Paul Zimmer, director of the UI Press, was named one of several winners of the 1990 Open Book Awards given by the American Society of Journalists and Authors (ASJA).

The ASJA, a national organization of free-lance non-fiction writers, presented the awards Oct. 11 in New York City. Because Zimmer was unable to attend the event, the award was accepted on behalf of the UI Press by writer and radio personality Garrison Keillor.

Other Open Book Award winners were the Oregon Shakespeare Festival, the Gettysburg Review, the Paris Review, the Theater for the New City, Joseph Papp of the New York Shakespeare Festival, choreographers Ferne Ackerman and Bella Lewitzky, and the New School for Social Research.

According to the ASJA, the Open Book Awards honor those who uphold the ideals of the First Amendment by defending the rights of free expression.

In a letter to Zimmer announcing the award, the ASJA said, "You have been chosen for this award because of your courageous stand in rejecting your National Endowment for the Arts grant and the

strings of censorship that have now been attached to such grants."

Zimmer rejected the grant because he said the new requirement of signing an anti-obscenity pledge was an implicit form of censorship.

"We attempt to publish good books. . . . To my knowledge we have never published anything that is obscene, nor do we intend to," Zimmer has said in explaining his rejection of the grant. "By declining the restricted grant, we are defending and affirming the right of publishers to make independent, creative decisions in accord with the custom and law of our free country."



Paul Zimmer

poet, came to the UI Press in 1984. Prior to that he had worked as director of the University of Georgia Press and associate director of

"You have been chosen for this award because of your courageous stand in rejecting your National Endowment for the Arts grant and the strings of censorship that have now been attached to such grants."

The American Society of Journalists and Authors in a letter to UI Press director Paul Zimmer

The NEA grant would have been used to publish a book by the winner of the 1990 Iowa Short Fiction Award. Instead, the book was published with the aid of private funds from Zimmer's supporters.

Zimmer, who is also a published

the University of Pittsburgh Press.

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Family favorite comes to Hancher

The Daily Iowan

The Children's Theatre Company, America's leading producer of family theater, will bring its production of "Pippi Longstocking" to Hancher Auditorium for a Sunday matinee performance at 3 p.m. Oct. 21.

Adapted from Astrid Lindgren's treasured series of stories about a raucous, headstrong heroine, "Pippi Longstocking" is the most popular production in the history of the Children's Theatre Company.

The musical play, which was performed for sold-out audiences in

both its 1981 premiere and its revival in 1989 on the company's Minneapolis home stage, has been hailed by critics as "a celebration of every child's dream of independence" (*Minneapolis Star-Tribune*) and "boisterous, madcap fun" (*St. Paul Pioneer-Press*).

Freckle-faced Pippi Longstocking is a free-spirited girl who lives with her horse and pet monkey, has sailed the seas with her sea-captain father and is strong enough to balance her horse on the palm of her hand. Her humorous disregard for authority makes her an amusing menace who falls into one crazy adventure after another.

The Children's Theatre Company production, like all its acclaimed adaptations of classic and contemporary children's literature, is designed to appeal to all members of the family.

Remaining tickets to "Pippi Longstocking" are \$13 and \$11 for adults, \$10.40 and \$8.80 for UI students, and \$6.50 and \$5.50 for those 18 and under.

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Kantorei performs tonight

The Daily Iowan

Kantorei, the premier vocal ensemble at the UI School of Music, will perform a free concert at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 19, in Clapp Recital Hall.

Conductors will be William Hatcher, director of choral activities at the UI, and Randall Speer, a graduate student in the UI School of Music.

The concert will be the first by Kantorei since a tour of the Soviet Union last May. The tour included

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an appearance by invitation with the Leningrad Philharmonic Orchestra, in a performance of Mozart's "Requiem," and concerts in Moscow, Stavropol and two cities in Estonia.

The first half of the Oct. 19 concert will be conducted by Speer and will include the "Funeral Music for Queen Mary" by English baroque composer Henry Purcell. Speer will

The ensemble's first concert since a tour of the Soviet Union last May.

also conduct his own "Pauper Sum," as well as works by Spanish Renaissance composer Francisco Guerrero, early 20th-century British composer Ralph Vaughan Williams and contemporary Danish composer Bernhard Lewkowitch.

After intermission, Hatcher will conduct selections from the "Spanisches Liederbuch" ("Spanish Song Book") of Robert Schumann. He will close the concert with an "Eclectic Mass," a compilation of movements taken from complete mass settings by four different composers. The four movements — by Finnish composers Joonas Kokkonen and Pekka Kostianen, Swiss composer Frank Martin, and Norwegian composer Knut Nystedt — together compose the principal texts of the mass.

William Hatcher came to the UI in 1988 from UCLA where he taught choral conducting and music education and conducted the UCLA Concert Choir, Women's Chorus and Collegiate Chorus. He was also coordinator and assistant director of the 1000-voice Olympic Honor Chorus that sang for the opening and closing ceremonies of the 1984 Summer Games in Los Angeles.

Hatcher has been conductor of the Seattle Chorale and the Pasadena Chorale and guest-conducted the Seattle and Pasadena symphonies. His concert tours with various collegiate ensembles have included Europe, Greece, the British Isles, Canada and Hawaii. He has published materials on choral skills and choral arrangements, and he appears frequently as a choral clinician and festival choir director.

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Schulz's acoustic act makes return to IC

By Brett Ratner
The Daily Iowan

He sings like Elvis Costello and plays the same upbeat Beatles-influenced music prevalent in Iowa City — but it's Rob Schulz's songwriting that sets him apart.

Schulz, who a couple of years ago was a staple of IC clubs, will be returning for four shows: at the Yacht Club on Oct. 19 and 20 and at the Vine Tavern on Oct. 28 and 29.

Schulz lives in Chicago where he regularly performs in such venues as Herrington's Pub, the Avalon and the Traffic Jam. He makes his brief homecoming to support his recently released self-titled album, on sale locally at B.J. Records, Discount Records and Iowa Book and Supply.

"I like performing alone because it allows me more flexibility in my show," Schulz says. "If I have a good night or a bad night, I have no one to blame except for myself."

While he has had experience working with bands, Schulz will be performing as a soloist, accompanying his vocals on acoustic guitar. He believes this format enables him to offer the audience greater variety and spontaneity. Schulz will be playing three sets a show, the first and last consisting primarily of covers of artists including James Taylor, Sam Cooke, The Beatles and Talking Heads. The set in between will be primarily original material.

Schulz's album, recorded at Cedar Falls' Catamount Studios, features some of IC's most respected instrumentalists — including guitarists Doug Roberson and Pat White, drummer Mike Bruggeman, trumpet player Kurt Enget, and saxophonist Ani Rojas. Roberson, who heads up

the band, creates excellent full band arrangements for Schulz's compositions (which normally are played simply with acoustic guitar and voice), while White pulls off some truly tasteful guitar solos.

The songs follow the standard lines of the college radio ilk: Beatles-like jangly guitars, happy-sounding major chords and thoughtful lyrics. Schulz's greatest asset as a songwriter is his ability to incorporate clever themes in his music. A standout track is "Better Off In The Red," which depicts the dilemma faced by a guy whose girlfriend is draining all his funds. Lyrically, "So Strange" seems to be a college radio version of Simon and Garfunkel's "Richard Cory" — telling the tale of a rich businessman who seems to have it all yet ends up committing suicide.

Schulz's tape wins me over because of a close attention to melody, something not always apparent in college music. "As you can tell, I am influenced by Elvis Costello," he says. He credits his musical style to other influences as well. "You may not necessarily hear it in my music, but I really like the Cure a lot. I try to incorporate some of their style into my own songwriting."

The album drags only on side two, when the "happy" nature of the songs tends to get old. Schulz's tape is probably best adapted to serving as mood music for parties.

Schulz has distributed the album to representatives of several major record labels, several of whom have given him callbacks. While he is no doubt thrilled by these developments, Schulz remains realistic. "I can sit here and talk about record companies all day, but until I sign a contract, it's just talk."

Soul Asylum keeps it together

By John Kenyon
The Daily Iowan

Soul Asylum, another diamond in the rough known as Minneapolis, will play tonight at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St. The band kicked off a tour this week in support of its latest LP, "Soul Asylum and the Horse They Rode In On."

Opening the show will be fellow Minneapolites Run Westy Run. Advance tickets (if there are any left) are \$8 and are available at B.J.'s, Record Collector and Gabe's. Ten dollars gets you in at the door. The following interview with Soul Asylum bassist Karl Mueller took place by phone on Wednesday from the band's stop in Lawrence, Kan.

Let's talk about your new record. Is your approach to this one different from what you've done in the past?

I think this is the closest we have come to what our live show is like. We set up just like we would live, with monitors and the whole works on a soundstage. . . . We just played at live volume and let the tape roll.

How did your producer, Steve Jordan ("Late Night With David Letterman" drummer and producer of Keith Richards' solo album), influence the sessions?

He influenced us by not influencing us, or at least not the music. He wanted to record us as a band, not as four guys playing separate parts. That's where the soundstage idea developed.

Have you toned down your music purposefully — gotten away from the thrash in your past?

Our attitudes haven't changed. We're all just better musicians than we ever have been, and the songwriting is better. It's not like "bang out three chords and start bashing." You quit worrying about next month's rent after a while and actually start to put some time into the music.

The band has been around 10 years — have you mellowed out?



Daniel Corrigan

Soul Asylum — guitarist Dan Murphy, vocalist Dave Pirner, bassist Karl Mueller and drummer Grant Young — will perform Friday night at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St.

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Karl Mueller
Soul Asylum bassist

We're all older, sure, but it's not like we're gonna slow down or that we can't play the old stuff anymore. . . . But we have to move along. How can the Ramones tolerate doing the same shit for 14 years now? We'd go nuts if we didn't try new stuff.

What kind of venues are you playing this time out?

We like smaller places. It gets crowded and sweaty — just the way we like it. If you play a huge place and it's two-thirds empty, it looks kind of dumb.

You guys tend to play eclectic covers. . . . Do you have any new

ones lined up for this tour?

We've got a couple new ones worked out. Sometimes, if a crowd likes covers more than our stuff, we'll play four or five. . . . Hopefully we're getting good enough that those days will get fewer and fewer.

What influences the Soul Asylum sound?

Everything. Dave (Pirner, vocals) and Grant (Young, drums) listen to everything from John Coltrane and Sun Ra to the Stooges and the MC5.

How does the band do out on tour? It depends on what's going on in

the town. If it's the beginning of a quarter all the kids have their student loan money and they say, "Oh yeah, let's go out and party with this! We'll worry about tuition next week." Then we do all right. But if they're all broke . . .

Let's get topical. What do you think about the 2 Live Crew trial going on this week?

They just picked the jury, right? It's hard to follow the news on the road. I saw that the jury won't even get to hear the tape of the show. How can they decide if they can't hear it? I think that whole deal is bogus.

There seems to be a lot of bands that are trying to sound like Soul Asylum these days. After 10 years of experience, do you have any advice for the up-and-coming Soul Asylum rip-off band?

Well, just keep at it and practice hard. Just don't get too good at it 'cause you'll just make us look stupid.

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TERM LIMITS

Wrong approach

Amid discontent with legislators across the nation, the public is tossing about the possibility of limiting congressional terms. Several states have passed or are considering passing term caps for elected representatives. Although proponents make a good case, term caps treat only the symptom, not the disease.

Proponents say term limits would help solve the problem of politicians being beholden to special interest groups. They argue that the power of political action committees would be tempered if PAC investments promised fewer long-term dividends. Furthermore, proponents assert term caps would eliminate campaign distractions — if only in the final term.

A cap of, say, three terms, with re-election possible after sitting out a term, is appealing to many campaign reform moderates.

Their case is supported by the precedent of the founding fathers. Though there were exceptions, these men were not political careerists. They were public servants first. They voted their consciences while attending to constituents' needs. They balanced with grace the twin burdens of statesmanship and constituent leadership. Money played a much smaller role.

But founding father wisdom would surely address today's problem at its source: finance. Washington is an ugly vehicle fueled by big money. Changing drivers (or passengers) more often will not help.

The situation calls for large-scale reform. Special interest group funding must be limited or eliminated, as should individual contributions. The millions spent on constituent mailings should be trimmed or eliminated. Campaign reform is needed, too.

These measures preclude the need for term limitations. The problem is money, not extended terms. Money clogs the machinery of law-making and blurs public vision during campaigns. Only by eliminating big money from the equation can voters be given a clearer picture of the candidates and the integrity of the democratic system be restored.

But Congress balks, because Congress makes Congress. Representatives need impetus to change. Until they are accountable to the voter, no change will come.

But the voter balks. In 1988 congressional incumbents enjoyed a 98 percent re-election rate. Such a figure ensures that our representatives will not seriously push for congressional reform. Not to mention that partisan dickering historically has guaranteed the status quo.

If our representatives can be made accountable to the electorate for their positions, they can forget about raising money and get on with their jobs of making law.

David Crawford
Editorial Writer

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Letters

First things first

To the Editor:

I respect David Crawford's decision to be a vegetarian and his concern that unfair stereotypes are sometimes placed on others like him ["It's not that easy being cheery," Oct. 10, *DI*], but in his convictions he has mistakenly given false stereotypes to the thousands of people who work to provide meat products to feed the world. Factory farming is not the standard for meat production in this country and it is commonly opposed by family farmers. And the notion that livestock farmers are heartless and unconcerned with the welfare of their animals couldn't be further from the truth. How could someone devote his or her life to the care of animals without loving them and wanting to provide the best possible care for them? If a farmer were to mistreat an animal, it would be counterproductive to his entire operation, putting him out of business.

I don't know if Crawford is a member of People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals or any other animal rights activist groups, but I would like to make a suggestion. If you believe "that a redirection of resources devoted to feeding cattle could quite likely feed the world," please consider the millions of dollars that animal rights activists possess. Couldn't that money be spent to save the lives of starving children rather than in defense of the "rights" of livestock? Yes, there are animals that need protection, such as endangered species and the millions of abandoned pets in the country, and I respect the work of the animal welfare groups that help them. But I think the protection of those members of our own species who are starving, oppressed and without rights should take priority in our list of causes.

Jessica Huisman
Iowa City

Placing blame

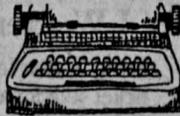
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Let's face it: Israel can get away with murder. It is a virtual outlaw in the world community. It does what it likes no matter who condemns it. It refuses U.N. Security Council resolutions (though it considers such resolutions law if they are targeted at Iraq). The media are hard-pushed to stand by Israel in view of its recent massacre of Palestinians. However, we are still being asked who is to blame. Is this really a serious question? Even the *New York Times* reported that the Israeli police retreated to get reinforcements and then returned, when they started shooting in "panic." Were any Israelis killed? Do stones carry the same force as bullets?

In order to understand the massacre, we have to put it in the context of Israel's ritual killings of Palestinians and its systematic abuses of human rights.

The revered Prime Minister Golda Meir once stated that the Palestinians "did not exist." Other leaders have called the Palestinians "two-legged beasts." The Shamir-Sharon gang holds similar views. Thus, it is really not so difficult to see how such a tragedy could happen and who is to blame.

Bruce McLeod
Iowa City



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(Editor's note: David Crawford is not a member of PETA or any other animal rights group.)

A's should just throw in towel

At this moment, the most feverish baseball fan in America has to be Ron Berler, a Chicago writer and teacher.

No one has more at stake in this World Series. Others may have big bets or psychological attachment. But Berler's claim to baseball immortality hangs in the balance.

Berler is something like a mad scientist. He loves to pore over heaps of baseball statistics and history, trying to find hidden truths and secret meanings, looking for that great discovery.

A few years ago, he did it. He discovered the Ex-Cub Factor, one of the most amazing

in hand-eye coordination. Most baseball experts dismiss the Ex-Cub Factor as nonsense. They say it has no scientific basis. But the late Chicago Mayor Richard Daley used to say, "Experts? Whadduh experts know?" There is something to that question. Our auto industry is run by experts.

The Yankees learned their lesson. The next year, they unloaded their ex-Cubs and played the Cincinnati Reds, who had three ex-Cubs. With the Cub monkeys on their back, the Reds lost.

But now Berler's Ex-Cub Factor faces its greatest challenge.

"No matter who Oakland plays," he says, "they will be the overwhelming favorite to win. The Pirates, the Reds — it doesn't matter. Oakland is already being touted as the dominant team of this era: a dynasty team."

"And that's understandable. Look at the way they polished off the Red Sox in four straight. And last year they swept the Giants in four straight in the World Series."

"But as good as they are, they will lose. Yes, you can count on it. And they can blame their own arrogance."

At this point, Berler's voice trembled with emotion. But that is not uncommon among mad scientists, eccentric geniuses and goofy baseball fans.

"They had the arrogance to defy the Ex-Cub Factor. Last year they had only two ex-Cubs, so they were safe. But they couldn't leave well enough alone."

"They already had the best team in baseball, but for some bizarre reason they went out and got Scott Sanderson, a pitcher they didn't need but who became the fatal third ex-Cub. He will be their undoing. Even if he doesn't play, just by being there he will do it."

That is part of the Ex-Cub Factor. The three ex-Cubs don't even have to get in the game. They can just sit around on the bench scratching their groins and spitting. But their presence is enough of a curse.

Berler believes all ex-Cubs carry a debilitating virus that he calls "Cubness." And when there are three of them, this horrible virus comes together and multiplies and becomes so powerful it makes the other players weak, near-sighted, adlebrained, slow-footed and lacking

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So is our economy. And the federal government. For almost half a century, the Cubs have been run by experts. Just what do the experts know?

Berler says that when (not if) the powerful Oaklanders lose, the blame will rest with Tony La Russa, their manager.

"Baseball writers think he is so smart because he is also a lawyer. That shows how easily baseball writers are impressed. But LaRussa is also an ex-Cub himself. And I think he is trying to overcome that sad episode in his life — that curse — by challenging the Ex-Cub Factor. And that's why the tormented fool went and got Sanderson. He thinks that if he can overcome the Factor he will somehow erase his own shameful stain. How foolish and sad."

I hope Berler is right. Which just shows how sad it is being a Cub fan. For almost half a century, we haven't been in a World Series. So now it's come to this. We get to cheer for a mysterious virus.

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Mike Royko

baseball statistics in modern times. And one of the most embarrassing, if you are an ex-Cub.

The Ex-Cub Factor goes this way: Since 1946, baseball has seen 13 teams go into the World Series with three or more former Cubs on the roster.

Some of those teams were thought to be clearly superior to their opponents. Others weren't. But in the end, it made no difference. All but one of those teams lost.

Eerie, but true. If a team has three ex-Cubs, it might as well not bother to show up. Only the 1960 Pirates were able to overcome the Factor.

"And if you look at the statistics in that World Series," says Berler, "you'll see that the Yankees scored a ton more runs. The Yankees would win their games 14 to 2, then the Pirates would squeak through 3 to 2. But somehow the Pirates won, even though they

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Teacher Talk

Multicultural education furthered at UI

I am a newcomer to Iowa City, although it is not my first time living in the Midwest.

I recently moved here from Philadelphia, and as you may expect, life in Iowa City is not like life in Philadelphia. There are many things about life in a "big city" that I am not missing. But one of the things that I enjoyed about living in Philadelphia was the opportunity to get to know colleagues and students who came from a diversity of backgrounds.

So when I moved to Iowa City, it was with the expectation that I would enjoy many things about the community. But I also expected to miss the frequent contact with people whose backgrounds were different from my own. (I attended high school in Troutdale, Ore., an overwhelmingly white, Protestant community where an appreciation of

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diversity meant that we would not serve meat on Friday to accommodate the Roman Catholics in our midst. College was not much better.)

As a matter of fact, I am meeting a lot of white people whose backgrounds are similar to mine. But I am also finding more diversity than I expected. And unlike when I was an undergraduate student, there are now serious discussions in the academy about what it means to deal with diversity in the classroom and the work force. These discussions are perhaps as important as any discussions taking place in universities today.

As you no doubt have guessed by now, I am one of those who believe that the curriculum needs to reflect more than the thinking of white, European males. You can also count me among those who found more than a little irony in the title of Alan Bloom's book "The Closing of the American Mind." I find Bloom's own lack of openness to intellectual inquiry antithetical to the purpose of a university.

In a community such as ours, the main responsibility for providing a commitment to intellectual inquiry and cultural equity rests with the administrators and faculty members. Obviously, the unfortunate handling of the Jean Jew case testifies that there is much work to be

done at the UI. But it is equally important for students to participate in this process of educating themselves about issues of sexism and racism.

Students, need, for example, to take responsibility for pursuing the opportunities that are available at the UI. The second semester schedule of classes offers a number of courses through the departments of African-American World Studies, Asian Languages and Literature, Latin American Studies, Women's Studies, and a number of other departments that can contribute to greater cultural awareness. My own department has recently formed a committee that is devoting itself to issues of cultural diversity, and I think our classes will be stronger due to this committee's work.

But there are more than opportunities in the classroom. So far this semester, I have had the chance to hear two brilliant talks by historian Manning Marable, one on cultural diversity and the other on Malcolm X.

I have been challenged and taught by the wonderful performances of the Negro Ensemble Company's powerful "The 'We' Plays." I have enjoyed a concert by one of the most talented groups of musicians in the country, Sweet Honey in the Rock, who performed in Cedar Rapids as a benefit for the Women's Resource and Action Center.

My calendar shows programs by the International Writing Program that feature some of the most talented writers in the world. And the calendar of events has included everything from a presentation of *La Semana de la Raza* in celebration of National Hispanic Week to a conference on Native Americans.

I am not so naive to believe that there isn't a lot of resistance to changes in the curriculum. The commitment to fighting racism and sexism needs to be made on a number of levels, individually as well as institutionally. I also don't mistake the diversity of Iowa City to be the same as that of Philadelphia. I'm glad to be at the UI, but there are aspects of multicultural Philadelphia that I continue to miss.

Nevertheless, I do know that there is a lot more diversity in Iowa City than I expected. As a faculty member, I look forward to continuing my multicultural education at the UI.

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Powell: Israeli troops shoot, wound 35 Palestinians in 7-hour clash

By Eileen Alt Powell
The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Israeli troops shot and wounded 35 Palestinians with live ammunition and rubber bullets on Thursday in seven hours of clashes fueled by army efforts to set up a new lookout post in a Gaza Strip refugee camp. The incident reflected the continuing tension in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip over the Temple Mount killings on Oct. 8 in Jerusalem. Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir appealed again Thursday to the United States and

other nations to put the Temple Mount incident behind them and refocus their attention on the Persian Gulf crisis. He defended Israel's rejection of a U.N. fact-finding team, saying it challenged Israel's control of Jerusalem. Israel seized east Jerusalem, the West Bank and Gaza Strip in the 1967 Middle East War.

"Israel can, in no way, sign with its own hands a verdict abandoning its sovereignty over Jerusalem," Shamir told army radio. "We call on our friends to turn the poor page, to wipe it off and to concentrate again on the main mission — curbing the

terrible threat to peace and stability in this part of the world," Shamir said. Residents of the Gaza Strip's Rafah camp said the incident began when soldiers raised an Israeli flag on a rooftop in the center of the camp.

Scores of teen-agers began throwing stones, and at least eight military jeeps full of soldiers were sent to try to restore order, the residents told Arab reporters. "The entire camp was in turmoil for seven hours," one said. The army said in a statement that "an army unit in Rafah was attacked massively by stones." It said soldiers

responded by "firing plastic bullets in a controlled fashion." An army official confirmed on condition of anonymity that the soldiers were setting up a lookout post and said the camp reaction "was not expected."

Arab hospitals said 35 Palestinians were treated for bullet wounds, most from live ammunition. The army put the toll at 26 and said most had light wounds. On Oct. 8, Israeli police opened fire on Palestinian rioters on the Temple Mount in Jerusalem, killing at least 19 Arabs and wounding 140 others. The shooting came after the rioters threw stones on

Jewish worshipers at the Wailing Wall below. The Wall is also known as the Western Wall. It was the worst violence in the 34-month-old Palestinian uprising against Israeli occupation.

Some 761 Palestinians have been killed by Israeli soldiers or civilians in the uprising, and an additional 281 were slain by other Arabs as suspected pro-Israeli collaborators. Forty-eight Israelis also have died. The Temple Mount, located in east Jerusalem, is the most sensitive spot in the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Vietnam steps up efforts to find MIAs

Agreement may signify dying rivalry

By George Gedda
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Vietnam is promising to increase cooperation with the United States on obtaining an accounting of American servicemen still missing 17 years after U.S. forces were withdrawn from that country.

Vietnamese Foreign Minister Nguyen Co Thach met Wednesday with President Bush's special envoy for the MIA issue, retired Army Gen. John Vessey, and both were in an upbeat mood afterward. "He has agreed to all the proposals I made and we agreed to the proposals that he has made," Vessey said with Thach standing at his side.

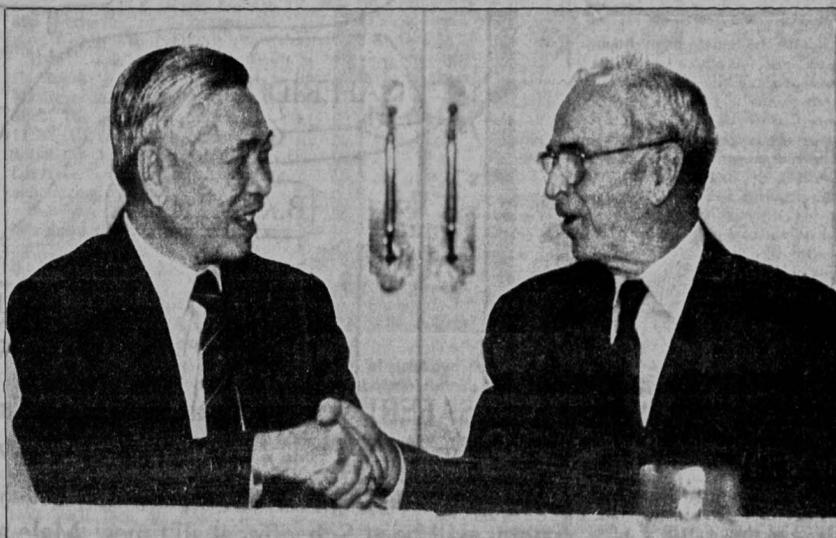
Later, Thach said, "There are no divergencies. . . . We will have much closer cooperation on this issue." He added that both sides agreed to accelerate their efforts to locate missing Americans. The subject matter was limited to the nearly 1,700 missing Americans, but the meeting clearly had political overtones.

For Thach, his invitation to visit Washington was a breakthrough in that no Vietnamese foreign minister had come here since Hanoi became independent from France in 1954.

Vessey, a former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said technical cooperation for joint investigations was agreed to, as well as ways to seek information and to return the remains of U.S. servicemen.

He said the first priority will be given to the so-called "discrepancy" cases. These involve Americans who were last seen alive but have nonetheless never been accounted for.

Thach offered assurances there are no American servicemen in



Vietnamese Foreign Minister Nguyen Co Thach greets Gen. John Vessey, right, the president's special envoy for the MIA issue, prior to a meeting in Washington Wednesday. Vietnam is promising to accelerate cooperation with the United States in obtaining and accounting for U.S. MIAs.

"There are no divergencies. . . . We will have much closer cooperation on this issue. I believe there will be normal relations because abnormal relations is abnormal."

Nguyen Co Thach
Vietnamese foreign minister

He suggested that the two countries should put the bitterness of their wartime rivalry behind them. "I believe there will be normal relations because abnormal relations is abnormal," said Thach, one of the architects of the 1973 agreement that led to the withdrawal of U.S. forces from Vietnam. More than 55,000 Americans died there.

The United States has linked the establishment of U.S.-Vietnamese diplomatic relations to Hanoi's cooperation on MIAs and on obtaining a settlement to the civil war in neighboring Cambodia.

Thach's ground-breaking visit is consistent with a pattern of improving relations that dates back to July when the Bush administration agreed to open discussions with Vietnam for the first time on resolving the conflict in Cambodia. Earlier, U.S.-Vietnamese contacts had been limited to humanitarian issues.

Vietnamese custody, but he allowed for the possibility that some might still be alive in a remote region without the knowledge of the government.

A joint team will be formed to examine the specifics of the new forms of cooperation, Vessey said. Also participating in the discussions was Anne Mills Griffiths, head of the National League of Families, which represents relatives of missing Americans.

Griffiths said the results of Wednesday's meeting remain to be seen but she expressed optimism about the outcome.

Before the meeting, Griffiths had said cases involving hundreds of missing Americans could be resolved if the Vietnamese attitude were more responsive.

After meeting with Vessey and attending a luncheon that included high-level State Department officials, Thach had separate meetings with the foreign affairs committees of the Senate and House.

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Social Security receives biggest boost in 8 years

By Martin Crutsinger
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON—The nation's 40 million Social Security recipients will receive their biggest benefit boost in 8½ years next January, a 5.4 percent increase that will give an average retiree an extra \$31 a month.

The annual cost-of-living increase, announced by the government Thursday, will mean that the typical benefit check will climb to \$602 per month next year from \$571 this year.

The maximum monthly benefit for a worker retiring in 1991 at age 65 will rise by \$47 to \$1,022, the Social Security Administration said.

Since 1975, benefits have risen automatically each year, keeping pace with the annual inflation rate, with the exception of six months in 1983 that were skipped to help bail the Social Security system out of a crisis.

The 1991 increase became known with release of the Labor Department's Consumer Price Index for September. The cost-of-living change is derived by comparing the CPI price level in the July-August-September period with the index for the same period a year earlier.

The 5.4 percent rise, which will show up in Jan. 3 benefit checks, followed increases of 4.7 percent this year and 4 percent in 1989. It will be the biggest advance since a 7.4 percent jump in July 1982.

The Social Security increase will be mirrored in 5.4 percent increases in other government programs, including the Supplemental Security Income program for poor people and federal pension programs for retired civilian and military personnel.

The 4.5 million aged, blind or disabled recipients of SSI checks will see their maximum monthly payment rise by \$21 to \$407 per month for an individual. Payments for a couple will go up \$31 to \$610 per month.

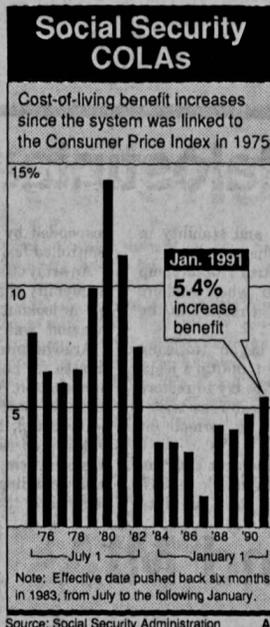
In making Thursday's announcement, Social Security Commissioner Gwendolyn King said the increase in payments for Social Security and SSI recipients "will be their assurance that those checks will continue to allow them to pay for needed goods and services."

The inflation figures also trigger a 5.4 percent increase in the amount of wages subject to the payroll tax that finances the Social Security and Medicare programs. The wage ceiling will climb from \$51,300 to \$53,400.

This increase, which will affect 10 million taxpayers, means that the maximum payroll tax for employees will rise \$160.65 to \$4,085.10 next year. The employee tax is matched by employers.

If Congress has its way, that won't be the only tax increase next year.

As part of the deficit-reduction bills making their way through Congress this week, both the



House and the Senate have proposals to boost the amount of wages subject to the Medicare portion of the payroll tax.

The House measure would increase the wage cap to \$100,000 for the 1.45 percent Medicare tax.

The benefit increase will cost Social Security \$13.5 billion next year.

The annual cost-of-living increase in Social Security payments also results in a boost in the monthly insurance premium retired persons pay for their Medicare health-care coverage.

Soviet economic plan criticized

By Andrew Katell
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — An adviser to Mikhail Gorbachev said on Thursday that critics like Boris Yeltsin are needlessly eroding international confidence in the Soviet Union by attacking the president's economic rescue plan.

"Every such speech robs us of several billion dollars' worth of (foreign) loans," Abel Aganbegyan, an architect of Gorbachev's compromise reform plan, told committee members of the Supreme Soviet legislature.

The economist's charges heated up the political atmosphere as Gorbachev prepared to present his four-stage economic plan to the full, 542-member Supreme Soviet

today. Aganbegyan charged that "political instability" caused by Yeltsin would force Western banks and countries to think twice about offering loans needed to help the Soviet Union switch from a centrally planned to a market economy.

Yeltsin, president of the Russian Federation, the largest of the 15 Soviet republics, said in comments published Wednesday that the president's plan was a "catastrophe" and "doomed to fail" within months.

Gorbachev's four-stage economic blueprint, which has no timetable, would begin by reducing the national budget deficit, cutting the money supply, increasing production of consumer goods and boosting agricultural output.

In the second stage, prices on 70 percent of all goods and services would be freed to respond to market forces, and small private businesses would be encouraged.

The third stage envisions a free market for housing, a modern banking system and entrepreneurship.

The final stage would end government monopolies in many industries and would allow the rouble to be freely traded against other world currencies.

Gorbachev and Yeltsin are locked in a battle for the Soviet people's confidence, and recent public opinion polls indicate Yeltsin is winning.

The public is unlikely to endure the inflation and unemployment expected

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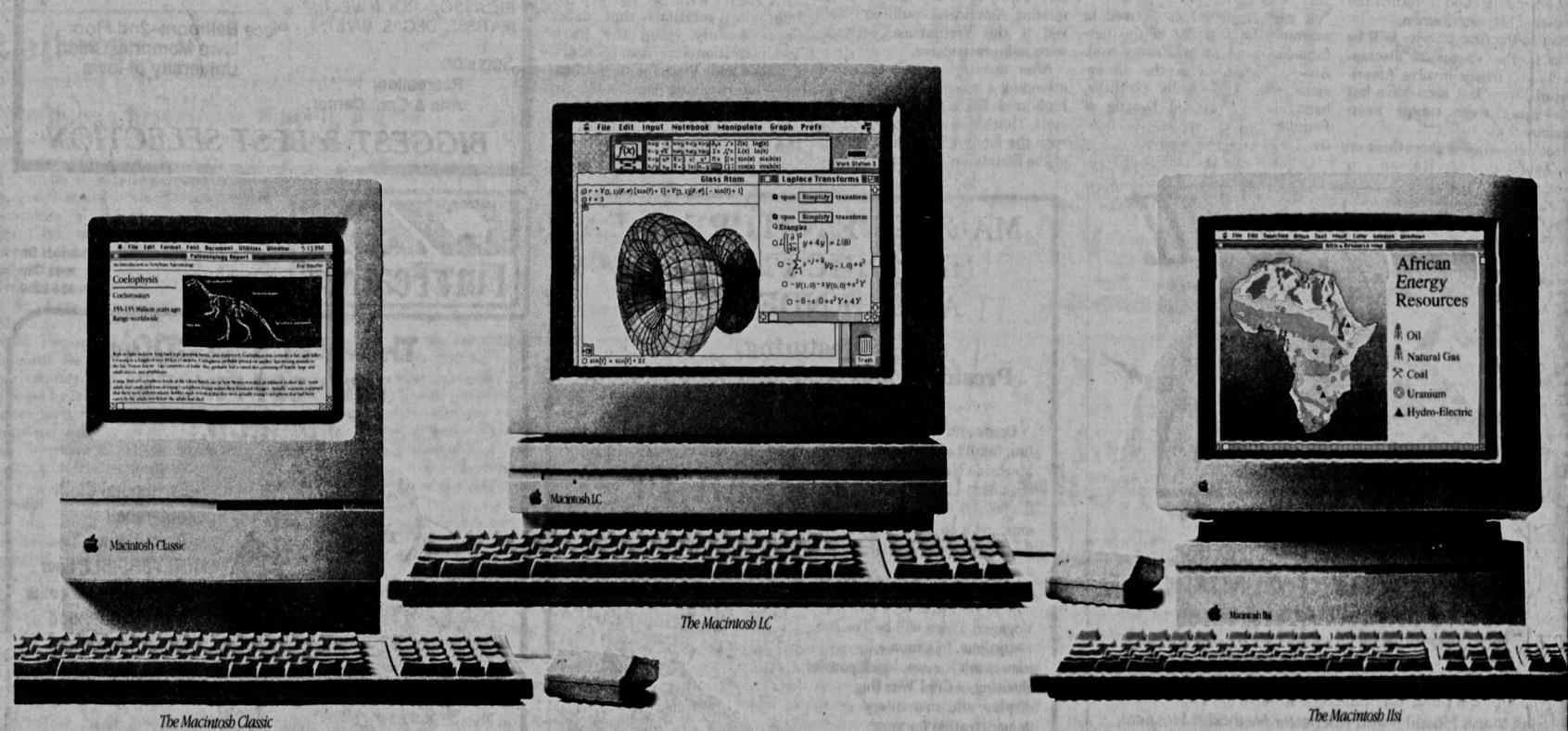
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Hawks looking for Michigan sweep

By Erica Welland
 The Daily Iowan

Scott Plate and his brother Todd usually don't work out together because they're too competitive.

But when they face each other Saturday, that might be a good trait.

Todd is a defensive back for the Wolverines, while Scott plays the same position for the Hawkeyes.

To add a twist, the brothers will line up against each other in punt formation.

"That's going to be fun," Scott said. "We've got the same number and everything, so it's going to be good. It should be a challenge."

Todd's Wolverines and Scott's Hawkeyes will meet Saturday at Michigan Stadium in Ann Arbor, Mich. The game, which begins at 11:35 CDT, will be televised nationally on ESPN with Wayne Larrivee and Ben Bennett announcing.

But Iowa coach Hayden Fry said he's not concerned about being on national TV. He's too busy worrying about the Michigan offensive line.

From 6-foot-3, 269-pound Matt Elliott at center to 6-6, 322-pound Greg Skrepenak at strong tackle, Iowa coach Hayden Fry rates the line as one of the biggest in the country.

"It's probably larger than any professional line," Fry said. "That's how big it is. And they're very, very good."

"They're the biggest guys I think that we'll face all year," Iowa noseguard Mike Wells said. "They move really well. You have to be really ready to get out there against those guys."



A group of Hawkeye defenders corral an unidentified Wisconsin running back during Iowa's 30-10 victory over the Badgers last Saturday at Kinnick Stadium.

The Daily Iowan/David Greedy

or four running backs in college football."

Another big factor in the game, according to Fry, will be Michigan's 28-27 loss to Michigan State last Saturday.

In that game, the Wolverines scored with six seconds left but failed on a two-point conversion attempt.

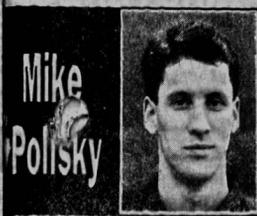
The Big Ten later admitted that officials missed calling pass interference on the play, but the acknowledgement came too late to reverse the decision.

"I think they'll play harder and I'm not saying that just because (they're playing) Iowa," Fry said. "I think it would be true about anyone who plays them this week. The fact that they lost by one point and the way that they lost it, and that gives them two defeats and they were No. 1 in the nation. There were so many things going to hurt them."

"They've always been a good team and Michigan State and Michigan was like the rivalry between us and Iowa State," Wells said. "I imagine they were up more for that game than they're going to be for us, but we're still another team that they have to face. I'm sure they're not overlooking us."

While the Hawkeyes hold a 1-2 punch on the ground from running backs Nick Bell and Tony Stewart — who have combined for 773 yards and are ranked seventh and ninth, respectively, in Big Ten rushing — Fry said he doesn't think the Wolverines are concerned.

"I don't think Michigan's ever really worried about anyone too much," said Fry.



Hawkeyes back on Bowl Train

You can exhale now. It's a cinch Iowa is going to play in a bowl game come season's end.

With their impressive 4-1 start, coach Hayden Fry's troops have practically assured themselves of some sort of bowl trip.

Be it late December or New Year's Day, the Hawkeyes' stockings will be filled with those cute, little "Whatever Bowl" trinkets, and they will don new jackets gleaming with the bowl game's logo during the second semester of school.

Ah yes, the pride of Iowa will be back. And deservedly so.

It's amazing, actually, considering last season's 5-6 showing. And it's quite a tribute, actually, to Fry, his coaching staff and the hard work put in by his players.

And, by chalking up sure wins against Northwestern and Purdue, probable wins versus Minnesota and Ohio State, and probable losses to Illinois and Michigan, the Hawkeyes will finish no worse than 7-4, 8-3 if you're an optimist. UNLESS THEY BEAT MICHIGAN.

It's too bad I can't show you the wavy-line, fuzzy image representing the dream-mode seen on television. The 22nd-ranked Hawkeyes upsetting the No. 10 Wolverines

With the upset, Iowa would once again sniff the morbid smell of blood. And there's no telling the damage they might cause.

merits a bit of mind and sight alteration. But since it's technologically implausible, try reading the remaining paragraphs while rationally circling your head up and down.

That way, if my opinions aren't enough to make you sick, at least his will.

Back to the upset. Iowa's defense, according to Fry, has progressed as much as any defense in the country. But are they good enough to dethrone Michigan's offensive weapons of quarterback Elvis Grbac and running back Jon Vaughn? No one knows.

But if they are, and if Iowa somehow, somehow, musters up enough strength to pull the rope back on the guillotine just one more time, the Big Ten will rest comfortably in their hands for the first time since Ronnie Harmon performed his Rose Bowl magic in 1985.

Good thing they're not Harmon's hands.

With an upset, Iowa would stand 4-0 going into next week's game against Illinois. They would be brimming with confidence, and the always-important momentum would be generously flowing like the Iowa River.

With an upset, the intangibles might be enough to catapult Iowa past Illinois — and everyone else on that matter, to the top of the Big Ten.

With the upset, Iowa would once again sniff the morbid smell of blood. And there's no telling the damage they might cause.

Michigan should win tomorrow's game. And the loss shouldn't hurt Iowa's season, or their bowl reservations. This will be a good season.

But what if?

After all, who thought that Iowa would be sitting pretty at 4-1 after such a horrendous season last year? And who thought that Iowa would beat Michigan State? And who thought that Iowa would play tough enough to be trailing the semi-pro Miami Hurricane team 4-21 in the third quarter three weeks ago?

It's fun to dream. I can almost see Fry and his players "Hokey Hokeying" their way up the conference ladder all the way to Pasadena and the Rose Bowl.

Or maybe I'm just nauseous.

Mike Polisky's column appears Mondays and Fridays in the DI.

Nunn drops Curry in 10th

By Robert Millward
 The Associated Press

PARIS — World champion Michael Nunn invited Donald Curry to show he had the punching power of a middleweight.

Curry failed. Nunn proved his point and kept his title on Thursday night.

Curry, who won titles as a welterweight and light-middleweight, hit the target often enough, but he didn't have the power to worry a champion who always has been a middleweight.

In Curry's case, it was a weight too far.

"He never hurt me, but he gave me good shots," Nunn said after his 10th-round knockout. "I was testing his strength, seeing how strong he was. He was moving up and he deserved the opportunity to try, and he got it, and I beat up on him."

"I was just too big for him. He fought his way to number one and naturally with him moving up I was bigger and stronger."

Nunn overpowered Curry with 15 unanswered punches in the 10th round that floored the challenger, and referee Denny Nelson ended the fight. The champion held on to his IBF title and remained undefeated as a professional.

Nunn cut Curry in the second round, floored him in the seventh and generally had too much all-around power.

Nunn now hopes he has won back the U.S.

promoters who turned their backs on him after two sluggish performances.

Some 13,800 fight fans roared their approval of Nunn's performance, in which he showed a variety of punching skills, some fancy footwork and some touches of humor.

Nunn, 27, of Davenport, Iowa, won the title from Frank Tate two years ago and is unbeaten in 36 fights. Curry, 29, of Fort Worth, Tx, slipped to 33-4-0.

Outreached by five inches and two inches shorter than the 6-foot-1 champion, Curry tried working low in the opening round. The left-handed Nunn was jeered for a low blow in the round.

In the second, Nunn stung Curry with a fast combination and opened a cut high on the challenger's forehead. Curry never was bothered by the cut, but found it hard to deal with Nunn's variety of punches.

Curry was forced into going forward by Nunn's dancing, counter-attacking style and the fighters drew applause midway through the third after a sustained spell of aggression.

Curry landed two crisp rights in Round 4, but they did not appear to worry a champion who had won all his previous 35 fights as a middleweight. Curry, one pound lighter, won his prizes as a welterweight and a light middleweight and it showed. Curry simply lacked the power.

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U.S. Boxer Michael Nunn, a Davenport, Iowa native, is lifted in triumph after defeating challenger Donald Curry in their match for the International Boxing Federation title at the Bercy Arena in Paris on Thursday.

Associated Press

Hot Hawkeyes put streak on the line

By Brian Gaul
 The Daily Iowan

Iowa volleyball coach Ruth Nelson couldn't have written a much better comeback script.

Two and one-half weeks ago, Nelson's Iowa team, 2-9 overall and 0-4 in the Big Ten, was suffering a five-match losing streak and appeared to be going nowhere.

And when the Hawkeyes dropped the first two games of an Oct. 3 road contest against Minnesota, then also 0-4 in the league, it looked like the losing might continue.

But it didn't.

Nelson's team came back to win the final three games against the Gophers, 15-11, 15-12, 15-6, and they haven't lost a game since then. Iowa currently holds a six-match, 18-game winning streak.

Two of the current conference contenders, Northwestern and No. 11 Wisconsin, will try to break the Hawkeyes' recent stranglehold over their opponents in weekend matches at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Iowa faces Northwestern at 7:30 p.m. tonight and Wisconsin at the same time on Saturday.

The Wildcats, 12-8 overall and 5-2 in the Big Ten, are in a second-place tie with Illinois and Purdue in the league standings. Wisconsin, 18-6 and 6-1, leads those three teams by one game in the league race.

The Hawkeyes, at 3-4 in the league and 8-9 overall, have risen

to the middle of the Big Ten pack and back into conference contention with three straight league victories.

That means the weekend matchups are likely to affect the Big Ten race, a development that would have seemed unlikely three weeks ago.

"I think we're playing much better with the level of competition," Nelson said. "We're playing more our style of play."

The turning point appeared to come in the third game against the Gophers, but senior outside hitter Jenny Rees said a meeting before that match actually sparked the team.

"We had a team meeting before the Minnesota match and talked about everything," Rees said. "We got our problems out in the open and decided it was time to start accomplishing things."

"It had been building up for so long. We had a great team but we couldn't get it going. At the meeting, we got everything out and knew we would win."

The Hawkeyes lost the first two games to Minnesota by identical 15-13 scores, but senior Ruth Spethman said the team's confidence wasn't shaken.

"We were down two games but I don't think anybody saw us losing," she said. "We knew we could win. It was just a matter of taking the next step and going out and doing it. That win gave us confidence and just made us realize



Ruth Spethman

what we're capable of."

The Hawkeyes followed the Minnesota win by sweeping three matches in the Hawkeye Challenge Oct. 5-7. In recording three 3-0 wins, Nelson's club beat the No. 16 team in Division II and the No. 2 team in NAIA.

Iowa kept the momentum as they returned to conference play last weekend, sweeping 3-0 road matches at Michigan and Michigan State Friday and Saturday.

The competition will be tougher for Iowa this weekend, as they face upper-division Big Ten teams for the first time since Sept. 30. But neither Nelson nor her players seem worried about the competition.

"We're at a very high level now," Rees said. "We've got some wins, and it doesn't matter who we've beaten... winning in three isn't

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State of Michigan no match for Iowa

By Jay Nanda
 The Daily Iowan

Looking back through the years, it might be safe to say that when the subject of field hockey comes up, Michigan State and Michigan don't belong in the same sentence with the Iowa Hawkeyes, let alone the same conference.

Iowa is 17-0-1 against the Spartans dating back to 1977, and 17-0 versus the Wolverines, which goes back to 1979. This weekend the Hawkeyes will attempt to keep the wins coming, as they host Michigan State today at 3 p.m. and Michigan Sunday at 1 p.m. Both games are at the Hawkeye Field Hockey Field.

As if the fact that they have never beaten Iowa wasn't bad enough, both Michigan schools will have to contend with a Hawkeye squad that is hungry for not just victories, but blowouts.

"I want to pummel these teams," Hawkeye goalie Andrea Wieland said. "We can't afford anymore conference losses but we want to play our best to prepare for Northwestern (Nov. 3)."

Iowa played the Wildcats last Saturday in Evanston, Ill., and came up short by a score of 1-0, on a goal with under 6:00 remaining. And for Wieland, this weekend is a perfect opportunity for the Hawkeyes to get back on the road to winning.

"There's nothing worse for me than being scored on," the Atlanta native said. "North Carolina (a 2-1 loss) and Northwestern were frustrating. All those games, we were close in."

Iowa has already taken care of the Spartans once this year, 3-0 on Sept. 14 at East Lansing, Mich. The game was forced to be played indoors due to hazardous weather conditions but even that didn't stop Iowa from outshooting the Spartans 25-2 and out-cornering them 18-0. However, Wieland says there's still room for improvement.

"It's all mental, concentrating, and working as hard as you can," she said. "We have to play as if it's one of the big games."

As for the Wolverines, the Hawkeyes expect them to be a tougher opponent than their East Lansing foe.

"I'm real concerned with Michigan," Iowa coach Beth Beglin said. "Michigan was ranked third in our region (behind Northwestern and Iowa). They beat Northern Illinois and had two close games against Northwestern. They'll be a tough team."

"Michigan has a couple of dangerous players," echoed Wieland. "I don't think we can take them lightly."

Those players are a pair of midfielders, junior Sandie Marotti and

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NFL Standings

AMERICAN CONFERENCE					
Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF
Miami	5	1	0	.833	125
Buffalo	4	1	0	.800	130
Indianapolis	2	3	0	.400	101
N.Y. Jets	2	4	0	.333	107
New England	1	5	0	.167	90

NATIONAL CONFERENCE					
Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF
Washington	3	2	0	.600	121
Philadelphia	2	3	0	.400	123
Phoenix	2	3	0	.400	101
Dallas	2	4	0	.333	73

THURSDAY'S GAMES					
Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF
Dallas at Tampa Bay, noon	5	2	0	1.000	127
Denver at Indianapolis, noon	5	2	0	1.000	137
New Orleans at Houston, noon	2	3	0	.400	95
New York Jets at Buffalo, noon	2	4	0	.333	103
Philadelphia at Washington, noon	1	5	0	.167	140
Atlanta at Los Angeles Rams, 3 p.m.	5	0	0	1.000	127
Kansas City at Seattle, 3 p.m.	5	0	0	1.000	134
Phoenix at New York Giants, 3 p.m.	2	3	0	.400	137
Pittsburgh at San Francisco, 3 p.m.	2	3	0	.400	95
Los Angeles Raiders at San Diego, 3 p.m.	1	4	0	.200	120
LA Rams	1	4	0	.200	120

WALLES CONFERENCE					
Team	W	L	T	Pct.	GF
NY Rangers	5	2	0	.714	30
Philadelphia	4	2	1	.643	21
New Jersey	4	2	1	.643	25
Pittsburgh	3	3	0	.500	25
NY Islanders	2	3	0	.400	15
Washington	2	5	0	.286	27

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE					
Team	W	L	T	Pct.	GF
Chicago	5	3	0	.625	17
Detroit	4	2	1	.643	30
St. Louis	3	3	0	.500	15
Minnesota	1	5	0	.167	18
Toronto	0	6	1	.143	13

SMYTH DIVISION					
Team	W	L	T	Pct.	GF
Los Angeles	5	1	1	.714	34
Calgary	4	2	0	.667	22
Vancouver	4	2	0	.667	22
Edmonton	1	2	4	.333	20
Winnipeg	1	6	1	.238	28

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 Philadelphia 5, Quebec 4
 Chicago 3, Toronto 0
 St. Louis at Calgary, (n)

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 Buffalo at N.Y. Islanders, 6:35 p.m.
 N.Y. Rangers at Pittsburgh, 6:35 p.m.
 New Jersey at Washington, 6:35 p.m.
 Boston at Calgary, 7:05 p.m.
 Philadelphia at Montreal, 7:05 p.m.
 Chicago at Toronto, 7:05 p.m.
 Minnesota at St. Louis, 7:35 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Vancouver at Quebec, 1:05 p.m.
 Calgary at Edmonton, 7:05 p.m.
 Minnesota at Chicago, 7:35 p.m.

NHL Statistics

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Hockey League's regular season scoring and goaltending leaders, through games of Sunday, Oct. 14:

Player	Team	Goals	Assists	Points
Wayne Gretzky	LA	6	5	11
Stevens, Pgh	Pgh	5	4	10
Cullen, Pgh	Pgh	5	1	12
Larmer, Chi	Chi	6	5	11
Turcotte, NYR	NYR	6	4	11
Sakic, Que	Que	6	3	11
Nichols, NYR	NYR	6	4	10
Robitaille, LA	LA	6	4	10
Yzerman, Det	Det	6	4	10
Recci, Pgh	Pgh	5	3	9
Leetch, NYR	NYR	6	2	9
Stastny, NYJ	NYJ	6	2	9
Suter, Chi	Chi	6	1	9
Tochet, Phi	Phi	5	4	9
MacInnis, Cal	Cal	6	4	10
Roenick, Chi	Chi	6	3	9
Chelios, Chi	Chi	6	2	8
Muller, NYJ	NYJ	6	2	8

GOALTENDING

(Empty-net goals in parentheses)

Player	Team	MP	GA	SO	Avg.
Belfour	NYR	299	9	0	1.81
Cloutier	Chi	60	4	0	4.00
Chicago (1)	Chi	360	14	0	2.33
Mooch	NYR	218	8	0	2.20
Lemieux	NYR	147	8	0	3.27
Boston	Bos	365	16	0	2.63
Berthiaume	Que	120	3	0	1.50
Hruday	NYR	245	13	0	3.18
Los Angeles	LA	365	16	0	2.63
Vanbiesbroeck	NYR	179	7	0	2.35
Richter	NYR	179	9	0	3.02
NY Rangers	NYR	360	16	0	2.67
Wamsley	LA	184	6	0	2.61
Vernon	LA	180	10	0	3.33
Calgary	Cal	365	18	0	2.96
Beaugerard	NYR	239	12	0	3.01
Tabacco	NYR	124	7	0	3.59
Winnipeg	Wpg	365	19	0	3.12
Gamble	LA	154	5	0	1.95
McLean	LA	147	11	0	4.49
Vancouver	Van	301	16	0	3.19
Wreggett	LA	143	7	0	2.94
Hextall	LA	155	8	0	3.10
Philadelphia (1)	Phi	300	16	0	3.20
Sidorkiewicz	LA	245	12	0	2.94
Whitmore	LA	118	9	0	4.58
Hartford	Hrt	365	21	0	3.45
Ranford	LA	250	15	0	3.60
Edmonton	Edm	250	15	0	3.60
Rienzi	LA	180	10	0	3.33
Joseph	LA	120	7	0	3.50
St. Louis (1)	StL	300	18	0	3.60
Roy	LA	304	18	0	3.55
Montreal	Mon	305	19	0	3.74
Casey	LA	304	17	0	3.36
Myllys	LA	58	5	0	5.17
Minnesota (1)	Min	365	23	0	3.78
Burke	LA	183	11	0	3.61
Terreri	LA	180	12	0	4.00
New Jersey	NJ	364	23	0	3.79
Hackett	LA	100	5	0	3.00
Healy	LA	139	11	0	4.75
NY Islanders	NYI	240	16	0	4.00
Barraso	LA	180	12	0	4.00
Pietrangolo	LA	119	8	0	4.03

World Series Facts 'N Figures

CINCINNATI (AP) — Facts and figures from the 1990 World Series between the Cincinnati Reds and the Oakland Athletics:

Attendance — 55,830
 Net receipts — \$2,393,147.44
 Commissioner's share — \$358,972.12
 Players pool — \$1,435,888.46
 League Series shares — \$149,571.71
 Club Series shares — \$149,571.71

Game 1

Attendance — 55,832
 Net receipts — \$2,393,242.10
 Commissioner's share — \$358,966.61
 Players pool — \$1,435,946.46
 League Series shares — \$149,571.76
 Club Series shares — \$149,571.76

Totals

Attendance — 111,662
 Net receipts — \$4,786,391.54
 Commissioner's share — \$717,958.73
 League Series shares — \$299,149.47
 Club Series shares — \$299,149.47

NOTE: Players' pool totals includes League Championship Series total of \$1,918,371.41.

Transactions

BASEBALL

American League

KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Announced the resignation of Mickey Cobb, trainer.

Pioneer League

BUTTE COPPER KINGS—Announced the resignation of Mike Shields, general manager.

BASKETBALL

DALLAS MAVERICKS—Waived Jesse Spinler and Jim Grandholm, centers; and Joel DeBortoli and Richard Hollis, forwards.

HOUSTON ROCKETS—Waived Willie Bland, guard.

PORTLAND TRAIL BLAZERS—Extended the contract of Buck Williams, forward, through the 1993-94 season.

SAN ANTONIO SPURS—Waived David Rivers, guard.

Continental Basketball Association

CEDAR RAPIDS SILVER BULLETS—Signed Chris Gaines, guard, and Kenny Sanders, forward.

DALLAS COWBOYS—Signed Brent Carmichael, guard.

OMAHA Racers—Signed Pat Bolden, guard, and Paul Weakley, forward.

SAN JOSE Jammers—Acquired Michael Tait, guard, from Wichita for the rights to Cedric Ball, forward.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

ATLANTA FALCONS—Placed John Scully, guard, on injured reserve. Signed Robert Lyles, linebacker, off waivers from the Houston Oilers.

DALLAS COWBOYS—Agreed to terms with Jesse Solomon, linebacker.

Canadian Football League

BRITISH COLUMBIA LIONS—Added Eric Starr, running back and Andrew Thomas, defensive back, to the practice roster. Released David Eldridge, running back; Mike Henry, defensive lineman; and Emanuel Tolbert, slotback.

CALGARY STAMPEDE—Released Darrell Wallace, running back. Added Ken Ford, linebacker, to the practice roster.

OTTAWA ROUGH RIDERS—Released Pat Miller, linebacker and Derrick White, defensive back.

SASKATCHEWAN ROUGHRIDERS—Added John Bankhead, defensive lineman; Terry Blackmon, defensive back; and Brent Pollock, offensive tackle to the practice roster. Released Bernie Giler, linebacker.

TORONTO ARGOS—Transferred Hank Ilesic, to reserve list. Released Andrew Thomas, defensive back.

Senior PGA Tour

SENIOR PGA—Announced the Bell Atlantic Classic will move from the Chester Valley Golf Club to the White Manor Country Club in 1991.

National Hockey League

DETROIT RED WINGS—Signed Bob Dollas, defenseman.

NEW YORK ISLANDERS—Assigned Mick Vukota, forward, to Capital District of the American Hockey League.

NEW YORK RANGERS—Signed Brian Mullen, right wing, and Kelly Kisio, center, to multiyear contracts.

International Hockey League

SAN DIEGO GULLS—Acquired Dennis Holland, forward, on loan from the Detroit Red Wings. Released Rob Schena, defenseman.

Soccer

National Professional Soccer League

DETROIT ROCKERS—Signed Steve Boardman and Randy Prescott, defenders.

PGA Money Leaders

MONTEVEDRA, Fla. (AP) — Money leaders on the 1990 PGA Tour through the Las Vegas Invitational, which ended Oct. 14:

1. Greg Norman	\$907,977
2. Payne Stewart	\$856,393
3. Paul Azinger	\$790,231
4. Wayne Levi	\$772,397
5. Hale Irwin	\$753,749
6. Mark Calcavecchia	\$744,021
7. Fred Couples	\$682,499
8. Gil Morgan	\$616,964
9. Larry Mink	\$604,633
10. Larry Mink	\$603,448
11. Mark O'Meara	\$595,675
12. Tom Kite	\$585,202
13. Tim Simpson	\$515,272
14. Peter Jacobsen	\$479,279
15. Steve Elkington	\$457,584
16. Ian Baker-Finch	\$441,232
17. Wayne Grady	\$433,685
18. Chip Beck	\$432,816
19. Bob Tway	\$421,952
20. Jodie Mudd	\$421,748
21. J. Gallagher, Jr.	\$418,708
22. Nick Price	\$400,494
23. Billy Mayfair	\$397,658
24. Robert Gomez	\$396,519
25. Corey Pavin	\$396,442
26. Loren Roberts	\$391,272
27. Davis Love III	\$387,672
28. John Cook	\$387,612
29. Brian Tansky	\$386,506
30. John Huston	\$378,930
31. David Frost	\$372,485
32. Steve Jones	\$350,982
33. Ben Crenshaw	\$348,440
34. Nick Faldo	\$345,262
35. Mike Donald	\$341,970
36. J. Maria Olazabal	\$334,505
37. Steve Pale	\$334,505
38. Tommy Armour	\$332,658
39. Scott Hoch	\$329,563
40. Gene Sauers	\$326,485
41. Billy Ray Brown	\$312,426
42. Mark Brooks	\$307,948
43. Joey Sindlar	\$307,207
44. Scott Verplank	\$301,719
45. Bruce Lietzke	\$301,294
46. Dan Forsman	\$291,160
47. Tom Purtzer	\$286,482
48. Craig Stadler	\$276,694
49. Bill Britton	\$274,419
50. Curtis Strange	\$272,419
51. Nolan Henke	\$273,592
52. Ken Green	\$265,352
53. Ray Floyd	\$264,078
54. Jeff Sluman	\$259,108
55. Chris Perry	\$258,881
56. Kenny Perry	\$258,881
57. Morris Hatalasky	\$250,866
58. Mike Reid	\$244,733
59. Tony Sills	\$243,350
60. Rocco Mediate	\$236,210
61. Scott Simpson	\$235,305
62. Russ Cochran	\$225,004
63. Billy Andrade	\$223,367
64. David Peoples	\$218,505
65. Peter Persons	\$217,115
66. John Mahaffey	\$216,002
67. Mike Hulbert	\$213,989
68. Bob Estes	\$212,090
70. Andrew Magee	\$210,507
71. Jim Thorpe	\$209,014
72. Mark Wiebe	\$208,275
73. Kenny Knox	\$206,926
74. Hal Sutton	\$204,331
75. Jim Hallet	\$202,049
76. Jay Delaney	\$201,381
77. Mark Lye	\$201,011
78. Fuzzy Zoeller	\$199,629
79. Brad Faxon	\$197,118
80. Dave Barr	\$193,564
81. Ted Schulz	\$191,117
82. Brad Bryant	\$189,785
83. Bobby Wadkins	\$188,330
84. Don Pooley	\$188,155
85. David Ishii	\$188,000
86. Phil Blackmar	\$184,796
87. Kirk Triplett	\$183,464

ATP Money Leaders

The leading money winners on the 1990 ATP Tour through Oct. 14:

1. Stefan Edberg	\$1,251,991
2. Boris Becker	\$1,102,332
3. Ivan Lendl	\$973,182
4. Andre Agassi	\$800,890
5. Andre Agassi	\$785,212
6. Pete Sampras	\$732,697
7. Goran Ivanisevic	\$641,510
8. Emilio Sanchez	\$542,324
9. Brad Gilbert	\$511,803
10. Thomas Muster	\$492,597
11. Jim Courier	\$401,745
12. Guy Forget	\$400,793
13. Andre Chesnokov	\$400,253
14. Jakob Hlasek	\$374,948
15. Michael Chang	\$367,262
16. Jonas Svensson	\$344,375
17. Jay Berger	\$343,184
18. John McEnroe	\$342,305
19. David Wheaton	\$330,245
20. Aaron Krickstein	\$330,153
21. Guillermo Perez-Roldan	\$329,546
22. Juan Aguilera	\$297,546
23. Scott Davis	\$294,495
24. Mark Kratzmann	\$288,631
25. Petr Korda	\$288,362
26. Jim Pugh	\$284,172
27. Richey Reneberg	\$274,891
28. Sergi Bruguera	\$261,023
29. Karel Novacek	\$257,047
30. Pieter Aldrich	\$256,357
31. Derrick Rostagno	\$253,862
32. Martin Jaite	\$248,868
33. Goran Prpic	\$247,928
34. Danie Visser	\$247,750
35. Kevin Curren	\$238,946
36. Grant Connell	\$238,094
37. Amos Mansdorf	\$231,076
38. Andrei Cherkasov	\$229,161
39. Henri Leconte	\$228,800
40. Todd Woodbridge	\$227,905
41. Tim Mayotte	\$227,826
42. Darren Cahill	\$227,354
43. Todd Witsken	\$226,399
44. Rick Leach	\$222,955
45. Peter Lundgren	\$222,011
46. Michael Stich	\$221,528
47. Wally Masur	\$219,206
48. Richard Fromberg	\$218,857
49. Ronald Agener	\$217,630
50. Paul Haarhuis	\$216,294

Volleyball

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easy even against a bad team." "During the losing streak, nobody had

Hawkeyes head north for Marquette tourney

By David Taylor
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's tennis team heads off to Wisconsin today, as they attempt to improve on their 2-0 record by competing in the Marquette Tournament.

A five-day field will make up the rest of the tournament, with Ball State, Miami of Ohio, and Iowa State as well as Marquette competing.

"This will be an important meet

tournament."

The Iowa squad is not a deep one, and although injuries have nagged at several players this year, it has come together as a unit and shown promise for the spring season that begins in January.

"We are definitely making progress," said Schillig. "The team has already matured in just the few months that we have been playing together, and they are showing a lot of unity and team spirit on the court."

"Starting with the Drake meet I could really see the closeness of the team, and that helps because this year each player wants the rest of the team to win as badly as they themselves want to," Schillig said.

"It was hard coming off a successful year, and then expecting to repeat that same success without several players that we lost," Schillig said. "I expect that those losses will affect us more in the spring when we play more experienced teams and start the Big Ten season, but right now the team is just fighting with everything they have and are playing tough."

W. Tennis

for us," said Iowa coach Mick Schillig. "It will be an open draw tournament, so some of the matches will be tough, and some will be easy, but every one of them will be important."

The meet will follow a more individual format due to the structure, and each player will play at least two or three matches.

"This is not like a regular dual meet, but there will be lots of tennis played out there," said Schillig. "It should be a strong

Gretzky approaching NHL scoring milestone

The Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — How Great is Wayne Gretzky? This Great: Only 25 players in NHL history have accumulated 1,000 points. At age 29, Gretzky is about to become the first to reach 2,000, and he's far from finished.

But as Gretzky approaches the milestone, he seems much more excited about the way the Los Angeles Kings are playing.

Gretzky is already the NHL's all-time leading scorer even though he's playing in just his 12th season. Gordie Howe, who completed his 26-year career with 1,850 points, is second.

Bryan Trottier, 34, of the Pittsburgh Penguins is the second-leading active player with 1,356 points, including three this season. Trottier ranks seventh overall.

Gretzky had a goal and two assists on Wednesday night to take over the NHL scoring lead with 17 points and raise his career total to 1,996 points.

"We're off to a very good start and we want to maintain this pace," Gretzky said after the Kings ran their unbeaten streak to five games with a 5-2 victory over Minnesota. "We're better now (than last season). We have more depth at every position."

Gretzky has six goals and 11 assists in seven games this season, two points ahead of Pittsburgh's Kevin Stevens.

The Kings center had five points, including a late game-tying goal, in a game Oct. 11 against his former team, the Edmonton Oilers.

Only 69 players in NHL history have totaled 100 points in a season. Gretzky has more than 100 points in each of his 11 seasons and has scored more than 200 points four times.

Playing with Los Angeles' high-scoring forwards Tomas Sandstrom and Tony Granato, Gretzky says he's likely to score 200 points again this season.

Phil Esposito of Boston was the first player to get 100 points, scoring 126 22 years ago.

A player would have to average 100 points per year for 20 years to reach 2,000 points. Conceivably, Gretzky might reach 3,000 before he hangs up his skates.

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Michigan St. at Illinois 291 353	Illinois State's Fate	Illinois One road too many	Michigan St. Love that secondary!	Michigan St. I hate Illinois	Illinois Look solid
Wisconsin at Northwestern 430 214	Wisconsin Easy	Wisconsin Tie?	Wisconsin Nothing NU	Wisconsin Smart jocks?	Wisconsin Looked good vs. Hawks
Miami at Notre Dame 348 296	Miami Hate the Irish	Miami Shipley made me	Miami Judgment day	Notre Dame Steroids, YEAH!	Miami So fast
Florida at Auburn 318 326	Florida St. South Shmouth	Auburn No tie Dye	Florida St. Auburned	Florida St. Best team in nation	Auburn Home team
Washington at Stanford 455 189	Stanford Giant Killers	Washington Huskies chow	Washington Better than ND	Washington Green Coached NU	Washington Ran over USC
Arizona at USC 60 584	USC They beat Stanford	USC Punk-10 doze bowl	USC Tough call; don't care	USC 100% for the Trojans	USC Arizona not looking good
Houston at SMU 632 12	Houston South Shmouth	Houston History repeats	Houston Death penalty II	Houston Fry was at SMU	Houston SMU death penalty
Nebraska at Oklahoma St. 627 17	Nebraska Huskies du	Nebraska Corn over Cowboys	Nebraska Death penalty III	Nebraska Where's Barry?	Nebraska Cakewalk
Alabama at Tennessee 32 612	Tennessee South Shmouth	Tennessee Big & bad	Tennessee Pump up the VOLUME	Tennessee Why not?	Tennessee Too much for Alabama

'Tree' Rawlings enters OTL fray

The Daily Iowan

Predicting football games is an uncomfortable business.

And Daily Iowan staff pickers prove that week after week. In print. When the folks on Channel 7 do it, it's forgotten once the "Wheel of Sameness" bounces into our living rooms.

When our unfortunate staff of misfits ponder the pigskin, it is there all day. All weekend. It is something they have to live with every week. So why would our esteemed President Hunter Rawlings III want to carry such a burden? Does he have a neurotic desire to be beaten like the family mule in print every week?

Does he really want his name mentioned with (and printed next to) the likes of Mike "Iowa Boy" Polisky, Erica "The Greek" Weiland and John "The Ax" Shipley? Not to mention Jamie "U Can't Touch This" Butters?

We like to think of President Rawlings' participation in On The Line as part of his personal ACT test. We know he can prune bushes. But will he just be filling in the dots on the sports section of the exam? Scores will be posted Monday.

Everyone on the staff except for Erica is picking Iowa over Michigan. Look out Wolverines, few escape the curse of the Dark Star. A Hawkeye football game between ranked opponents, who'da thunk?

This week, 644 people graded us with their picks, another impressive showing. Not everyone agreed with our staff pickers on the Michigan game. Actually, few did.

Where is the team spirit of old? Remember when kids would run around naked, painted black and gold, singing the fight song from the steps of the Old Capitol? Now they run around wearing Michigan hats and Notre Dame

sweatshirts. What is that? To cool to sport the colors, huh? Be true to your school, man.

"Nuff said.

More close games and more lopsided joy-rides this week. There should be some rumblings in the staff rankings this week. John "Ax" Shipley took over mid-season for Brian "Volleyball Rocks the Universe" Gaul, who has left his former position of assistant sports editor to study more.

As the new edition, or is it Bel Biv Devoe, of the race, The Ax had to start with Erica's lowly record. But already he is closing the gap.

Those of you lucky enough to be standing after this week's barrage of trivial football forecasting, or people who do really well, will as usual receive the extremeley handsome OTL t-shirt. The grand-godhead miser, or the person with the best record, wins a \$25 gift certificate from Domino's Pizza.

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Westhead shown run-n-gun works both ways in the NBA

The Associated Press
DENVER—When Paul Westhead coached Loyola Marymount, his team was known for setting NCAA scoring records. Now, his Denver Nuggets are becoming renowned for records set by their opponents.

A perfect example was the Nuggets' 194-166 exhibition loss to the Atlanta Hawks Wednesday night at Pueblo, Colo.

The 194 points are believed to be the most ever scored in an NBA game, preseason or regular season. And Atlanta's 116 points in the second half, including 64 in the fourth quarter, marked the first time any NBA team had scored more than 100 in a half.

The Hawks' rout followed losses to Phoenix 186-123 and to Houston 156-126. The Suns' 186 points matched the NBA record for points in a regular-season game, set by the Detroit Pistons in 186-184, triple-overtime victory over Denver in 1983. The 63-point losing margin was the largest in Denver's history.

Despite the carnage, Denver coach Paul Westhead is not worried.

Westhead even said his team is on schedule in trying to master his relentless fastbreak offense and full-court defense.

But if this is progress, it has Nuggets' fans concerned.

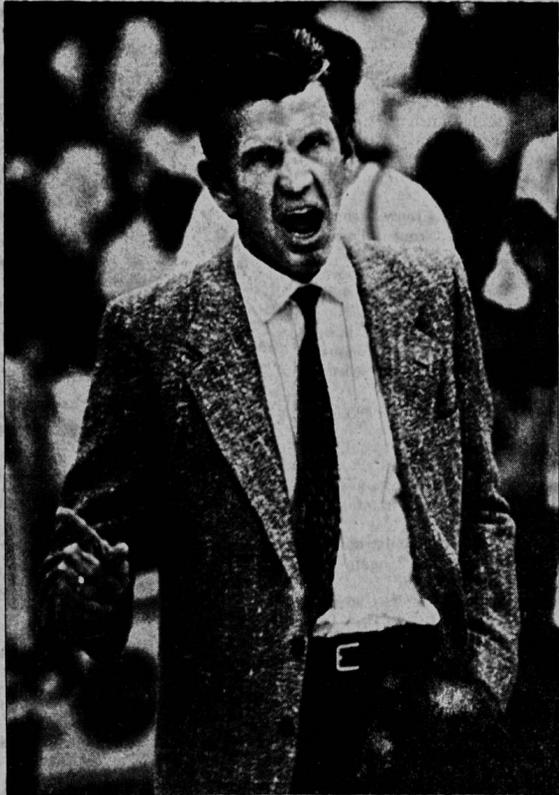
"What you're seeing is very predictable," Westhead said. "I know that the system I put in is very difficult. Our guys are going so hard at both ends, and all of a sudden they crack. But before they crack, they produce a lot of good stuff. They're just not able to sustain it at this time."

"I hope we'll be on line by Nov. 2 (the regular-season opener). But it will be a challenge."

Westhead brought his frenetic style to the Nuggets last month when Doug Moe was fired.

He said his players tired after about 10 minutes in the Phoenix game. In the second game, they lasted for about 24 minutes.

"I think we extended our system for another six to seven minutes," Westhead said after the Atlanta game. "I didn't have it clocked, but I would say around the 30-minute mark, 32. That was my main goal."



Paul Westhead has found that the frenetic style of play he coached at Loyola-Marymount might have worked against Cal-Santa Barbara, but the NBA is another story.

The Nuggets led at the end of the first quarter, 39-31, and trailed only 78-77 at halftime.

Hawks coach Bob Weiss seemed stunned by his team's second-half effort. "Never in my wildest dreams," he said of the 52- and 64-point productions in the third and fourth quarters.

"It's a unique style. They're a very difficult team to defend. We did give up 166 points."

Over the weekend, Westhead sounded a warning to those who would be impatient with the full implementation of his system. "The system is easy," he said.

"Doing the system can take a week, a month, a lifetime."

Currently, the biggest weakness of the system is the uncontested layups the Nuggets are allowing. They don't get back on defense because they're supposed to cover everyone in the frontcourt who might get the inbounds pass. As a result, opposing guards have resembled wide receivers running fly patterns down the court.

"I thought they'd win 20 games this year," one scout, who asked to remain anonymous, said of the Nuggets after the second game. "Now I'm not so sure."

Seniors bid farewell to Finkbine

By Brian Gaul
The Daily Iowan

A full spring schedule and two meets in the fall still remain for the Iowa women's golf team, but in many ways, this weekend's Hawk-eye Invitational is Coach Diane Thomason's going-away present to her seniors.

For Stacey Arnold, Shirley Trier and Sarah Ward, the five-team invitational will be their last opportunity to compete in a tournament at Finkbine Golf Course.



Shirley Trier because you're trying to play harder," Trier said. "Both Stacey and I want to play well in this tournament since it's our last home appearance."

The Hawkeyes will be returning to action after a four-week hiatus following a third-place showing in the Lady Northern Invitational. Iowa finished behind Big Ten powers Minnesota and Indiana in the tournament which featured all nine Big Ten squads.

During the break, Thomason and Arnold travelled to Montpelier, France, to participate in the World

University Golf Championships Oct. 4-7. Thomason was the coach of the U.S. team, while Arnold played as an individual.

Thomason's U.S. club was the runnerup in the tournament as France took their first title. The win broke a string of United States victories, including wins by Thomason-coached teams in 1986 and 1988.

"I thought we were strong enough to win it, but we didn't play well for the first two days," Thomason said of the U.S. entry. "France played very well. They had a player who played in the U.S. Amateur and made it to the quarterfinals."

"I thought if we had one more day to play, we might have got back in it. But we got off to a slow start."

Arnold, a *Golfweek* magazine pre-season all-American, shot a 77-84-79-78—318 in the championships to finish tenth overall and fifth among players from the United States. She did not figure in the final standings since only the top three scores from each team were counted.

"Stacey had one bad round," Thomason said. "With the level of competition, and it being a first experience for her, she didn't play too badly."

W. Golf

"My objectives in scheduling this tournament were a) to give the seniors one final time to play Finkbine and b) to keep us from being dormant between the Northern Invitational (Sept. 21-23) and our California trip (Nov. 4-7)," Thomason said.

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Iowa travels for Colorado Invite

By David Taylor
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's tennis team travels to Boulder, Colo., today, but a weekend of downhill skiing in the Rockies is not on the agenda. Instead, the Hawkeyes will compete in the Colorado Invitational along with Oregon and Big Eight hopefuls Nebraska and Colorado.

"Colorado and Nebraska are both good, solid teams," said

M. tennis

Iowa coach Steve Houghton. "I don't know much about Oregon, but they are probably the weakest team that will be competing."

This will be the first appearance by Iowa in the this tournament,

but they faced Colorado last year and were beaten by the Buffaloes.

"Colorado is real close to where we are as a team," said Houghton. "It should be good competition throughout the meet."

A potential concern for Iowa is the higher altitude conditions the tournament will be played under.

"I've heard different stories about how the altitude affects people, and it will be interesting to see what it does to us," Houghton said. "I know the balls fly more and endurance could be a problem, but it will affect Nebraska and Oregon also."

Iowa heads into the meet buoyed by an impressive fall that has seen them dominate the previous two tournaments, at Ball State and at Iowa State.

"I'm very pleased with the way we have advanced since the beginning of the fall season,"

said Houghton. "The players all have good attitudes, and as a group they really work hard to improve."

"At times we do struggle and I get impatient, but at other times I see flashes of brilliance," Houghton added. "This is a young team and they are making good progress."

The singles line-up for Colorado remains similar to what has been used all season with a few exceptions. Thomas Adler has swapped positions with Klas Bergstrom at No. 1, and will play No. 2 this week, and Neil Denahan has moved to No. 3, while Tommy Heiting takes up the No. 4 spot previously held by Denahan. At No. 5 will be Greg Hebard, No. 6 Paul Buckingham, No. 7 Todd Shale and No. 8 Carl Manheim.

In doubles, Bergstrom/Manheim will play No. 1, Buckingham/Heiting No. 2, Adler/Denahan No. 3, and Shale/Hebard at No. 4.

A's shoot blanks at Riverfront

The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — The Oakland Athletics never got their offense started in Game 1. They managed to get it going in Game 2, only to have it stall after three innings.

"As far as the offense is concerned, we got it going early, but then all of a sudden nothing happened," said A's first baseman Mark McGwire. "That's not us. That's not the Oakland A's."

It is the Oakland A's who are down 2-0 to the Cincinnati Reds in the World Series.

"We've got to score in more than a couple of innings and take the pressure off our pitching staff and keep them from having to shut them out the rest of the way," McGwire said. "I mean that's tough to do."

After stranding 11 runners, going 0-for-9 with runners in scoring position, and failing to score in Game 1 of the World Series, Game 2 was an improvement for the defending champs.

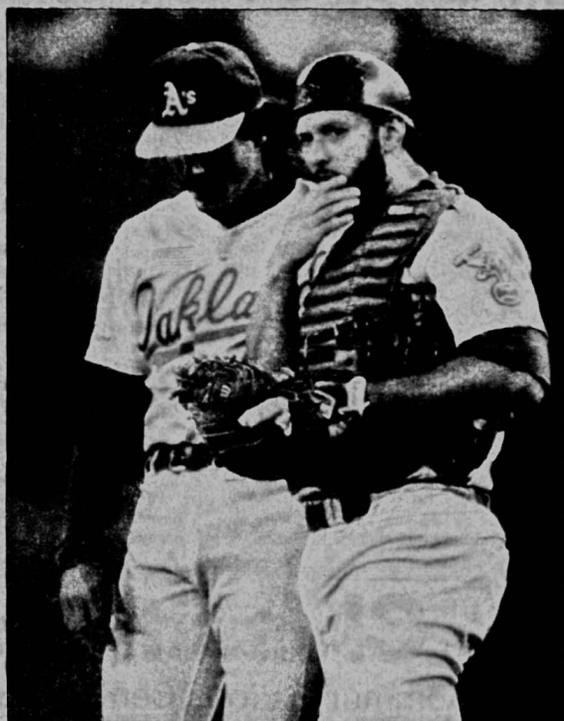
Rickey Henderson manufactured a run in the first inning, and Jose Canseco hit Oakland's first post-season home run in the third. But the evidence was mounting against the A's.

They were still stranding runners — two in the first, one in the second, two more in both the third and fourth. They led 4-2, but could have been ahead 8-2 almost as easily.

"We pushed and pushed and pushed and we just couldn't get that big hit late in the game, and they did," Carney Lansford said. "I'm surprised we're not scoring as many runs as we're capable of scoring."

What the Reds also did was shoot down the aura surrounding the A's, who led the major leagues in victories for the third straight season. Follow that with a four-game series sweep of the Boston Red Sox and the A's were being billed as a super team.

"We're down 2-0, but we're all



Oakland A's pitcher Dennis Eckersley and catcher Terry Steinbach confer on the mound during Wednesday night's World Series game against the Cincinnati Reds in Cincinnati. The Reds won the game 5-4 in 10 innings and took a 2-0 series lead.

professionals," said Oakland's Dennis Eckersley, who lost Game 2 by giving up three 10th-inning singles. "You don't panic, but you're not in a very good position." Forty-one World Series prior to this one saw one team fall behind 2-0. Only 10 recovered and won.

The A's have shown none of the stuff they strutted during the regular season. Their aces, Dave Stewart and Bob Welch, who combined for 49 victories during the

regular season, were ineffective. The pitching staff which led the American League in ERA was pounded to the tune of a 6.23 ERA.

"What are you going to do?" Lansford said. "You're either going to crawl in a hole and let them win or you stay and fight it out." "We're the defending world champions. I'm not going to give anybody anything. If I'm going to go down I'm going to go down fighting."

McEnroe advances in ATP

The Associated Press

VIENNA, Austria — John McEnroe had more trouble than expected on Thursday night, but defeated unseeded Udo Riglewski of Germany in three sets to reach the quarterfinals of the ATP CA Tennis Trophy.

McEnroe, the second seed, won 6-7 (5-7), 6-4, 6-3 to become the final member of the quarterfinal field. He now meets Sweden's Anders Jarryd.

McEnroe, No. 10 in the ATP rankings, lived up to his reputation as a player who never bores the crowd.

There were debates with the referee and a photographer and other little things that were not to McEnroe's liking, but it all ended well without too much fuss.



John McEnroe

More importantly, over a period, McEnroe thrilled the crowd of 5,000 by playing excellent tennis. Riglewski, 24 and ranked 98th,

held his ground for a while in what was a service-volley duel. He challenged the American favorite repeatedly with his backhand returns.

In the most decisive moments, however, McEnroe prevailed.

Riglewski took the even first set in the tiebreaker as McEnroe miscalculated a return volley to lose the set.

The second set was much less of a problem for McEnroe, who used a break for a 3-2 lead, laying the groundwork for the set win.

At the start of the third set, McEnroe broke Riglewski's serve for the second time on his way to the victory.

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Simpson on top at Disney

By Ike Flores
The Associated Press

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. — Tim Simpson continued to blister par in the Disney Golf Classic on Thursday, adding a second-round 64 to an identical opening score for a 36-hole total that was 16 strokes under par and four in front of Paul Azinger.

"I'm playing pretty darn good," said a grinning Simpson, who made seven birdies, an eagle and a bogey on the 7,190-yard Magnolia Course. He credited a change in his putting style on Tuesday for much of his success.

The low round of the day was a 63 by Tom Byrum.

Simpson's 128 total ties similar low 36-hole scores by Jose Maria Olazabal and Peter Persons earlier this year on the PGA Tour.

Azinger had a 65 Thursday to go with his first-round 67 and is four shots behind the leader.

Also turning in 65s were Bob Gilder, Kenny Perry, Davis Love III, Gene Sauers and Bob Lohr.

Gilder, Perry, Sauers and Love were five shots behind Simpson, along with Byrum (63)

and John Mahaffey (66). Lohr was one shot farther back at 134.

"I remained patient today," Simpson said. "It took nine holes to get comfortable . . . But when you get it going, you feel like Rocky."

His eagle came on the par-5 10th hole, where he hit a 3-wood 243 yards into the wind for his second shot and then holed out with a sand wedge from about 35 yards off the green.

"That was the start of the fireworks," said Simpson, adding that from there he began bombing his drives. But along with his solid wood and iron play, his new style helped him make putts ranging from eight inches to 30 feet.

Fellow pro and friend Morris Hatafsky worked with Simpson to change to a more upright putting stance and a slower stroke.

"I'm real excited about it. I hope it keeps working," Simpson said.

Azinger, who had seven birdies in his 65, said, "I was very solid tee to green. I was really close all the way. I felt I could have birdied every hole except seven and nine."

Perry, who has finished second twice but has never won on the tour, hit eight birdies and a bogey in his 65.

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Infectious pretentiousness stalks unwary collegiates

As you know, the UI is now requiring that all students be vaccinated against a variety of childhood diseases before registering. You're also aware, as we are reminded every semester by a four-part series in the *Daily Iowan*, that STDs (sexually transmitted diseases) are on the rise, so to speak, among college students.

But there's been very little institutional effort to make students aware of a third variety of dangerous infections making the rounds on campus: HDSs (Humor Deficiency Syndromes) or "No Sensayumas" as they are commonly known. The following list should help you recognize and eliminate the many variations of HDSs you may encounter.

Weightium Worldus Political-correctitis

Common Name: Sinead O'Bono Flu

A strain afflicting Irish rock stars and persons who become involved with more than one left-wing campus cause. Drastically affects one's ability to see any sort of humor in serious issues. Usually accompanied by brooding concern that the slightest show of levity will betray shallow ignorance.

Symptoms:
—In males, extreme hair growth, often resulting in premature pony-tails (see "Don Henley"). In females, extreme hair loss, resulting in resemblance to Sluggo of "Nancy."

—Begin watching and/or narrating 12-hour documentaries on the plight of oppressed Argentinian sanitation workers.

—Loss of surname.
—Begin to identify with Christ less on a spiritual level and more on a personal level.

—Strong desire to move to politically oppressed, or just plain depressing, places such as El Salvador, Chile, Ethiopia, Belfast, Dublin, Cleveland or Buffalo.

—Frank Sinatra doesn't like you.

—Join New Wave, but drop out because you feel the group doesn't take things seriously enough.

—Feel "Heathers" tellingly reveals the materialistic evils of the capitalist class system.

Whitit Uptightus

Common Name: T.N.F.T.S. (That's Not Funny, That's Sick)

Infection that fosters an urge to weed out any jokes that may offend women, minorities, gays, the handicapped, ethnic groups, religious persuasions, survivors of major military conflicts, small animals, sufferers of fatal diseases or their families, recovering drug addicts, fat people, anorexic people, people with bad haircuts and anyone from Cleveland or Buffalo.

Symptoms:
—Feel the world would be a better

suicide with: Ian Curtis, Robert Smith, Morrissey or all the guys in Depeche Mode (a choice made easier when you realize it's a bit late for Curtis).

—Have *Teen Beat* poster of Jean-Paul Sartre on bedroom wall.

—Working on 30-minute Super 8 film in which Death is symbolized by slowly burning cigarette in black ashtray.

—Didn't see "Heathers"; lived it.

High Culturalus Subtitleis Ver-tigo

Common Name: Ivory Tower Nose-



place if only we could get rid of Andrew Dice Clay, Sam Kinison, P.J. O'Rourke, *National Lampoon*, Mel Brooks, *The Campus Review*, Al Bundy and Bart Simpson.

—Find yourself using the term "potty mouth" to describe any of the above.

—Order subscription to *Reader's Digest* in order to get free "Laughter is the Best Medicine" omnibus collection.

—Already drafting letters of protest to British Satellite Broadcasting about planned Hitler sitcom, "Heil Honey, I'm Home!"

—Have lawsuit pending against makers of "Heathers" over murder-suicide of your pet goldfish.

Extremous Pretentious Bumoutis (EPB)

Common Name: Clove Noir

Disease that leaves mind unable to fathom the point of laughter or joy in a godless, existential world of never-ending despair.

Symptoms:
—Idea of fun evening is to burn incense, put on Marianne Faithful and stay up until 4 a.m., drinking coffee and writing poems that don't rhyme about your dead cat.

—Wracked with indecision when asked who you'd rather commit

Weightium Worldus Political-correctitis: A strain afflicting persons who become involved with more than one left-wing campus cause.

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Paralyzing fear that any sort of self-mocking humor will demean or diminish 3000 years of carefully preserved artistic snobbery. Very common among classical music majors, anyone who sits on any sort of museum board and people who read books by dead guys who wore togas or tights.

Symptoms:
—Refer to "The Ride of the Valkyries" as something other than "that really cool helicopter music" or "The Kill de Wabbit" Song.

—In a fit of linguistic goofiness, you and your friends agree that for the next year you'll speak and write only in Old English.

—Spend \$100 on picture frame for five-dollar Renoir poster.

—Write letters to *The Daily Iowan* stating that High Art events such as music school recitals or French films should be reviewed "properly" or not at all.

—Assume "Heathers" refers to last year's PBS special on indigenous plantlife of Scotland.

'Tourfilm' shows R.E.M. at peak

By Loren Keller
The Daily Iowan

Fans awaiting the release of R.E.M.'s next album will have to hang loose until next spring, but for now can enjoy the band's latest offering, "Tourfilm."

The 85-minute Warner Bros. video, produced in part by Michael Stipe, features live footage of the final "Green" tour shows from November 1989.

At first I hesitated paying nearly the price of a concert ticket for a video that is slightly shorter than a real performance, but after a few viewings I concluded that my money was well-spent. If, like me, you've been to R.E.M. concerts but had to sit nearer to the parking lot than the stage, you'll appreciate actually being able to see instruments, facial expressions and sweat.

"Tourfilm" was shot on a minimal scale with 16 mm and Super 8 cameras, giving the video a realistic homemade look. Like R.E.M.'s music, the video isn't glossily pro-

duced. Most of the footage is in black and white, but occasional color is used effectively. The camera people didn't sit still when shooting, so the video has a disjointed, erratic appearance, going in and out of focus at times. The behind-the-stage video screen, an integral part of R.E.M.'s visual show, is captured well, as is the lighting in general.

Seventeen songs are listed, the majority of which are from the "Green" and "Document" albums. Almost every song is uniquely staged, so the performance is never dull — nothing to fast forward through here. Standouts include the poignant "King of Birds," during which the audience is actually quiet, and "Turn You Inside Out," which Stipe appropriately sings through a megaphone. My favorite is "World Leader Pretend," in which Stipe bangs on a metal chair with a drumstick. I could have done without "Stand" and "I Remember California"; more older stuff would have been nice.

The brouhaha created by the

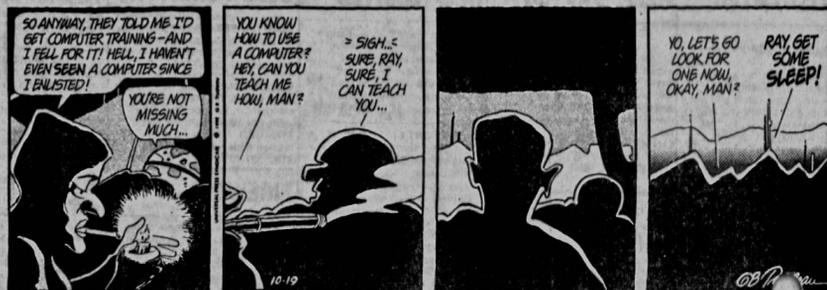
hyperactive lead singer can be quite an entertaining spectacle, even with the volume turned down. Stipe's onstage behavior is typical (for him): He hollers, turns his back on the audience, walks an invisible tightrope, shadowboxes, stares, jerks his head back and forth, speaks in a deadpan voice ("This next song... is... my favorite song..."), and generally acts like the Tasmanian Devil. His bandmates, while more reserved, are entertaining in their own way — witness Mike Mill's gently breathing accordion during "You Are the Everything."

A few words of advice/caution: Try not to follow along with the list of songs on the jacket — not knowing what's next makes viewing all the more enjoyable. And for crying out loud, hit PAUSE once in a while and look at something that doesn't move. Watching the video straight through will guarantee a headache and/or dizzy spells.

Whether or not you've seen R.E.M. in concert, borrow, rent or buy "Tourfilm" if you're a fan. A must.

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Jim's Journal

by Jim



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ACROSS

- Retired
- Civil wrong
- Playlet
- Group of turtles
- ... with him is beauty —
- Hawaiian city
- Divine vocation
- Form of Japanese poetry
- Over again
- Annie's exclamation
- City's political division
- Kind of code
- Bon or tableau follower
- Dark lantern
- Scents
- Le Moko et al.
- Mazel —
- Decorated tinware
- Obitist
- A vegetable, for short
- Tolkien creature
- Blunders
- Neatness
- Ship section
- Pitches
- Hawaiian wreath
- Partner of now
- Disney character
- Dark red
- One who sniggles
- Romp
- ... vincit omnia!; Chaucer
- Move furtively
- Bacchanal cry
- R.N.'s helpers
- Silicles
- Gainsay

DOWN

- Network for Peter Jennings
- Idol for Jezebel
- French periodical
- Red grape grown for table use
- Informal attire
- A portrayer of Charlie Chan
- Scold
- Kon —, Heyerdahl's boat
- Opposite of flats
- Sort
- French islands
- Pull along
- Pushed with the nose
- Reviews unfavorably
- Is under the weather
- Casts a ballot
- Care, 1905 song
- face (reversal)
- The bathysphere man
- Asian evergreen
- Musical study
- Rube
- He threw to Chance
- Drain stopper
- Des —, Ill. river
- Corrugated
- Liberated, in Berlin
- Oil cartel
- Tune, 1941 song
- Malingers
- Tendency
- Move, in checkers
- Byzantine holy picture
- Kennel sound
- Award for a TV commercial
- Roof overhang
- Disney movie: 1982
- Cater-cousin
- One of 88 for Van Cliburn

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