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Resign

Dole leaves Cabinet post for Red Cross. Page 9A



Democrats slug it out over budget. Page 5A

Smithereens bring power pop to IC. Page 7A

Fry: Hawks can't look past Wildcats. Page 1B

Mostly Sunny & Cooler

High 52, low 30
North winds

The Daily Iowan

25 cents

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday, October 24, 1990

Iraq frees 14 Americans; more than 1000 left

Saddam yet to dismantle 'human shield'

By Ellen Nimmons
The Associated Press

Saddam Hussein allowed a trickle of foreigners — including 14 Americans — to leave Iraq on Tuesday, but showed no sign of dismantling the "human shield" at strategic sites.

More than 1,000 Americans and thousands of other foreigners are being denied permission to leave Iraq or Kuwait, occupied by Iraqi forces since Aug. 2.

The 14 Americans who arrived Tuesday night in Amman, Jordan, on a regularly scheduled Iraqi Airways flight from Baghdad included two employees of the besieged U.S. Embassy in occupied Kuwait and two sons of diplomats stranded there.

The 14 were taken to a VIP lounge at Queen Alia airport. Reporters were barred. They then were escorted by embassy officials to an Amman hotel, where they were to spend the night before flying Wednesday morning to Frankfurt, Germany, en route home.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman at Amman's airport said the group included "officials who worked with U.S. government offices in Iraq and Kuwait."

The spokesman, Jonathan Owens, refused to elaborate on their roles. When asked if the officials were diplomats from the embassy in Kuwait, he said "No, they're not."

A member of the American-Iraqi Foundation that assisted in the release told reporters the group included "two U.S. embassy staffers who worked at the embassy in Kuwait but were released because

See Gulf, Page 4A



Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Gen. Colin Powell signs the cast of USAF 1st Lt. Barbara

Stockton of St. Petersburg, Fla., during a visit to a Saudi airbase on Tuesday.

Waiting frustrates U.S. troops in gulf

By Mort Roseblum
The Associated Press

IN EASTERN SAUDI ARABIA — The 24th division's "Battle Kings" man 155mm howitzers, but the only weapons used in anger are flyswatters. The enemy, for many, is a clock that moves too slowly.

"People keep telling lies that morale is high," said Spec. Chris Hernandez of San Antonio, Texas, playing cards with friends who nodded assent. "They're only fooling themselves. Morale is low."

A sampling of the 200,000 soldiers and Marines

deployed under Operation Desert Shield to confront Iraq suggests a classic military malaise: Troops, with no idea of when new orders may come, want to get back to their lives.

Some have been in the blistering northeastern Saudi desert for more than two months preparing for a battle that might never come.

The desert weather is cooling down, but the sand remains, fouling equipment, jamming weapons and fraying tempers.

But many are still anxious to fight. Marine Sgt. See Morale, Page 4A

Speaker: Foreign troops needed in Saudi Arabia

By Dale Wegner
The Daily Iowan

It's time for foreign soldiers to start replacing American troops in Saudi Arabia, a retired Navy captain said Tuesday.

Peter Soverel, who spent 27 years of active duty in the Navy and has commanded two destroyers in the western Pacific, spoke at the UI on "Means and Ends in the Persian Gulf," the first in a lecture series focusing on the effects of the end of the Cold War. The series is being sponsored by the history and political science departments and the Program in Global Studies.

"The Cold War is hardly over," Soverel said. "We haven't thought through what we want the world to look like. We haven't thought through how we're going to play in it. We haven't thought through what we want the armed forces of the United States to look like. We were in the process of talking that over (when the gulf crisis began)."

Soverel said the United States initially sent troops to the gulf because it can mobilize its military faster than other countries.

"One of the reasons we answered is because there aren't many countries that can," Soverel said. "The country has to be big; it has to be rich; it has to have powerful, flexible, global armed forces and it has to have the determination to use those forces."

Soverel, who teaches international security affairs at the University of Washington in Seattle, said he sees the crisis as an opportunity for Cold War enemies to begin to work together.

Soverel said other United Nations affiliates, including Eastern bloc countries and the Soviet Union,

"need to fall in line here. This is an international problem.

"This is the first post-Cold War crisis," he said. "This is the first chance we and they have to put in place procedures and practices which will make sure that there won't be Saddam Husseins in the future."

But Soverel conceded that the Persian Gulf crisis began at an inopportune time for these countries.

"The way we solve this crisis can have consequences that can be good, bad or indifferent, but are likely to be long-term," said Soverel.

The United States will have two problems to deal with if it takes on a disproportionate share of the burden in the gulf, he said.

First, if the United States makes up the majority of the military force, it could look like it's alone in condemning the Iraqi invasion.

Furthermore, the U.S. government is seeing increasing domestic scrutiny over its military involvement in the gulf. Some Americans wonder if the stake is too great, Soverel said.

"You guys will say, 'The Japanese burn a lot more Middle East oil than we do. How come there are two hundred thousand of us on the ground, another hundred on ships out there, we're spending a billion dollars a day, one American a day dies and where's everybody else?'" said Soverel.

"We are participants of the fundamental restructuring of today's world," said Soverel. "There's wide support for the notion that Iraq's activities are completely unacceptable. We want a world where sovereignty and respect for national borders is recognized."

Minority leaders discouraged over Bush veto on civil rights

By Sonya Ross
The Associated Press

ATLANTA, Ga. — Black leaders who had regarded President Bush as "a breath of fresh air" feel an ill wind blowing from the White House in the form of his veto of a civil rights bill.

"We don't have to read his lips anymore," said the Rev. Joseph Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, the Atlanta-based civil rights group founded by Martin Luther King Jr.

"His lips have spoken loud and clear."

In Chicago, Eugene Dibble, a black businessman and active Republican fund-raiser, also was distressed.

"It makes me very uncomfortable to have these two or three pictures of President and Mrs. Bush sitting on my desk," Dibble said. "I don't know what to say when someone black comes in here and asks me, 'How could you support the man who vetoed civil rights?'"

The sharp criticism for the veto of the employment discrimination bill ended a

relatively peaceful period in the relationship between the White House and minorities. Civil rights leaders who spent eight years bitterly opposed to President Reagan's policies had characterized Bush as more sympathetic to their cause.

"A few months ago, he was talking the talk," said Rep. John Lewis, D-Ga., once a King aide. "He met with people. He said good things. It was a breath of fresh air for the civil rights movement."

But in the language of the civil rights movement, "talking the talk" needs to be

accompanied by "walking the walk," and Lewis said Bush walked the wrong way.

"I think the only thing that we can do right now in the civil rights community is to encourage the citizens to turn out and vote, to show their displeasure and sense of righteous indignation at the polls with Mr. Bush, with those who didn't support the civil rights bill," Lewis said in an interview.

At a news conference in Washington, D.C., Jesse Jackson said the veto was "a call to a return to massive direct action."

He said that could include street demonstrations and other forms of non-violent protest.

Jackson accused Bush of "a closed-door policy and he has a closed-mind policy — he is betraying the American dream."

"We are moving backward," Booker Paris, a member of the NAACP chapter, said of the veto.

Bush predicted Tuesday that Congress would uphold his veto.

"I feel pretty good. I think we're in good See Civil, Page 4A

Oral competency requirement difficult to define

Questions raised on workability

By Julie Creswell
The Daily Iowan

Developing an oral communication competence requirement at the UI that is effective but not offensive will not be easy, according to Steve Collins, president of the Faculty Senate.

Collins raised several questions about the oral competency requirement currently under construction at the UI.

"The competence issue applies to all faculty and teaching assistants who provide instruction here — which is essentially everybody," Collins said.

Collins said the policy outlined by the Legislature does not define what "competency" is for different departments such as foreign language, mathematics, theater and dance.

"Another worthwhile question to ask is what about the person with the lisp or a disease that affects the vocal cords or someone with a stutter?" Collins said.

"It's also interesting to note that one of the regents' institutions is the Iowa School for the Deaf. What should their policy be?" he asked.

During last year's session, the Iowa Legislature passed two laws

The Oral Competency Requirement:

WHAT WILL IT MEAN?

During the last session of the Iowa Legislature, two laws were passed that charged the Iowa state Board of Regents to develop a policy that requires "oral communication competence" for people providing instruction at state universities.

In this, the last of a three-part series, *The Daily Iowan's* Julie Creswell looks at attempts to develop the policy.

requiring that all persons providing education at a state regent institution have "oral communication competence."

Currently a UI committee, the Ad Hoc Working Group on Teaching Policies, is attempting to draft a regent-wide policy in reaction to the two state laws. A separate institutional procedure designed to implement the regent-wide policies at the colleges will have to be developed by spring 1991.

Sen. Richard Varn, D-Solon, chaired the Educational Appropriations Subcommittee and headed the competency legislation during the Legislature's last session. Varn said the laws were created to ensure the quality of education at the state institutions and were not aimed solely at foreign teaching assistants.

"We're moving to improve the quality of education," Varn said. "If there is a problem, whether it is language or another reason, people should correct that before they are allowed to teach."

Varn said while legislators tried to empathize with the institutions and the difficulty in finding qualified faculty, they felt it was time to respond to complaints from students and parents across the state.

"We've been hearing about this for years," Varn said. "Sometimes it may be attributed to a student's excuse for a bad grade, but sometimes it is a communication problem."

Varn added the UI has yet to comply with a two-year-old legislative request that "a well-publicized complaint department" be made

See Language, Page 4A

Teaching style - not language - may be problem, some TAs say

By Julie Creswell
The Daily Iowan

Miscommunication problems between non-native speaking teaching assistants and their students may lie in how material is presented, rather than language itself.

"The problem is in the teaching method," said Hue-Ping Chin, a TA for Civilizations of Asia. "You have to make it interesting and make the students understand what you are trying to say."

Chin cited differences in teaching methods between cultures, such as Chinese and American, that create obstacles for TAs when they attempted to express their thoughts and interact with students.

"Body language is very important and must be learned," Chin said. "But Chinese teachers usually don't have contact with students (in their own country) and they don't feel they have to have contact here."

But Hakan Ercan, a TA for Principles of Microeconomics and a native of Turkey, said his speaking ability hadn't interfered with his teaching. "After the first class or two, I ask if my English has gotten in the way of their learning, and the response has always been no," Ercan said. "The rest is how good a teacher you are."

Both Ercan and Chin said being from a different culture brought another dimension to the subject they teach.

"I teach microeconomics and I can give examples from another culture and make it interesting to show students the U.S. is not the only country affected by something," Ercan said.

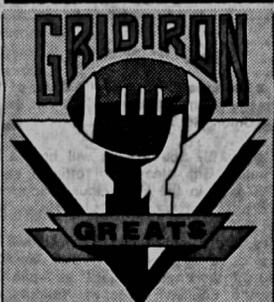
"From student evaluations, they think I'm very knowledgeable about the subject because I'm Chinese," Chin said. "They expect me to know a lot, and they ask me questions they know they won't get from the text."

But some UI students cited learning barriers when trying to understand teachers whose first language may not be English.

"A long time ago I had a TA for algebra who was Chinese," said Jeff Schipper, a senior from Cedar Rapids. "The explanations were hard to understand and usually had to be repeated."

See Teaching, Page 4A

Homecoming 1990



UNIVERSITY OF IOWA
HOMECOMING 1990
IOWA VS NORTHWESTERN

Wednesday, October 24

Rob Schulz

Noon to 1 pm, Wheelroom.
Schulz will sing and play guitar.

Rojazz Trio

Noon to 1 pm, Old Capitol Center.

Punt, Pass and Kick

4 to 6:30 pm, Union Field.
Students will compete with each other.

Sports Night

6 to 9 pm, Old Capitol Center.
Come rub elbows with UI athletes and coaches.

IC energy program may be model for Soviets

By Cynthia Taylor
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's energy conservation program may be used as a model for emerging Eastern European and Soviet cities.

The Energy Savings Payback Fund, which provides the framework for the city's program, offers loans to city departments to pay for conservation projects. The departments then use the money saved in energy costs to pay back the loans.

This payment is usually less than utility payments would have been without the conservation program in place, said Jim Schoenfelder, Iowa City energy coordinator.

Although implementing energy conservation projects can be expensive, the city can eventually reduce its annual budget for utilities costs

after the loans are paid back, Schoenfelder said.

For example, during the past five years, the Robert A. Lee Community Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert St., replaced incandescent light bulbs with more energy-efficient light bulbs. Schoenfelder said the cost for the project was paid back in less than three years.

Also at the recreation center, an insulated "blanket" is being used to retain heat in the swimming pool. The payback for that project was made in about a year.

If used as a model for Eastern Bloc cities, Iowa City's program will probably have to be modified because the utilities there are state-owned, Schoenfelder said.

Ken Feldman, energy policy analyst for the Agency for International Development, said the program to be used for cities in Hungary calls for utilities to be transferred from public to private ownership.

A similar conservation program already in place in Costa Rica has saved the government 14 percent in energy costs, according to Feldman.

The efforts to implement energy conservation programs in Eastern European and Soviet cities are led by the U.S. Department of Energy, Sister Cities International and the Agency for International Development.

As part of its goal to aid developing countries, the Agency for International Development sponsors workshops and conferences on energy efficiency and other topics.

Sister Cities International has an Iowa state office that promotes international relations between Iowa cities and foreign cities, including those in Eastern Europe and the U.S.S.R.

The three agencies will review energy conservation proposals from all across the U.S. before making a decision about which model is most adaptable to Eastern Bloc cities.

Fitzgerald, Day vie for state treasurer

Bigger campaigns shadow this race

By Tom Seery
The Associated Press

DES MOINES — As he seeks a third term as state treasurer, Michael Fitzgerald realizes Iowans are not following his race with Republican Burtwin Day too closely.

"It's an important office, but it doesn't have the appeal the governor's and Senate races have," Fitzgerald said. Fitzgerald, 38, would become the dean of Democratic state government officials if he wins in November.

Day, a bank president from the northeast Iowa city of Norway, faces a daunting task in trying to

unseat Fitzgerald in a year in which voter attention is focused on the races for governor and U.S. Senate. Day said he has traveled more than 44,000 miles in Iowa since starting his campaign in January.

"We've been on the main streets of many of the towns," Day said. "The voters are interested, once I get a chance to visit with them."

Both candidates have been running aggressive, if low-key, campaigns.

"I've been all over the state of Iowa," Fitzgerald said. "I'm running on my record."

That record includes earning more than \$60 million on investment of state funds last year, which Fitzgerald said is a record. The treasurer's office invests idle state funds mainly in banks and government-backed investment

instruments.

"We take no risk with the taxpayers' dollars," Fitzgerald said.

Day said he doesn't favor risky investments, either. But he said he would be more aggressive than Fitzgerald in investing state funds in Iowa banks and programs that lend money to Iowa farm and business operators.

"I think having the money here in the state will help the expansion of the economy," Day said. "New York banks don't pay Iowa taxes."

Fitzgerald said he initiated many of the programs that link state investments to economic development in Iowa, including a program aimed at encouraging "alternative" agriculture operations such as fruit and vegetable farms and processors.

"We started the Invest in Iowa program," Fitzgerald said. He

doubts that rapid expansion of the program is wise. Day said he wants to double the \$50-million program within a year.

"If you're going to keep the same standards of safety and protecting the rate of return for Iowa taxpayers, just how are you going to do that?" Fitzgerald said.

Fitzgerald won re-election in 1986 with nearly 58 percent of the vote against Jack Nystrom, a Republican state senator from Boone. While the office normally gains little public attention, Fitzgerald has managed to keep in the public eye through his Great Iowa Treasure Hunt that seeks to return unclaimed funds and property to residents.

Fitzgerald issues lists of people who can claim tax refunds, bank safety deposit box contents and other valuables kept by his office.

Courts

By Aaron A. Dolan
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City man had charges of indecent exposure dropped Oct. 23 due to insufficient evidence.

According to Johnson County District Court records, Rick A. Marlette, 34, 941 E. Jefferson St., was charged May 22 for leaning against a tree on the 900 block of East Jefferson Street "wearing a T-shirt and socks ... completely exposed in the genital area." The defendant

allegedly approached the police called to the scene and attempted to enter it until he realized that it was a squad car, records state.

The defendant has been sentenced to two days in jail for urinating in public and will receive a \$100 fine for public intoxication.

■ A Coralville woman had charges of assault causing injury dropped Oct. 18.

According to Johnson County District Court records, Judith M.

Randall, 46, 505 Seventh St., Coralville, was charged March 22 for allegedly striking a woman while she was walking to work. A witness observed the defendant strike the victim in the right cheek and continue the attack, records state. The defendant lost her balance and fell after trying to grab the victim's purse, records say.

The charge has been dismissed "in the interests of justice."

■ An Iowa City man had charges

of assault causing injury and false imprisonment dropped Oct. 17.

According to Johnson County District Court records, Bret D. Larson, 21, 609A Mayflower, was charged Dec. 17, 1987, for slapping another person resulting in a cut lip and a swollen face.

The charge of false imprisonment stemmed from the defendant physically restraining another person in his residence hall room. This charge was not approved by the court.

Briefs

Statehouse candidates to debate Wednesday

Rep. Mary Neuhauser, D-Iowa City, will debate Republican challenger Dave Stark Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. in the Currier South Dining Room.

A panel of local media representatives will question the candidates, including *Daily Iowan* Managing Editor Jamie Butters. Audience members will also be invited to present questions, as time permits. KRUI FM is scheduled to broadcast the debate live.

Costume contest held at haunted house

Four \$100 prizes will go to the winners of the Marvel Comics character look-alike contest at the Iowa City Jaycee's Haunted House tonight from 7:30 to 8:30.

Contestants dressed as Captain America, Spiderman, the Incredi-

ble Hulk or She-Hulk — four comic characters being promoted as premium items at local Hardee's restaurants — will be judged on costume design and personality imitations. Cash prizes of \$100, \$50 and \$25 will be awarded in each of the character categories.

The Jaycee's Haunted House is located at 1705 Highway 1 West. Hardee's Food Systems is sponsoring the event.

Free aerobic workout offered at UI

The UI Division of Recreational Services will present a free aerobic workout on Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in Room 462 of the Field House in conjunction with Timex Fitness Week.

Participants are encouraged to wear Halloween costumes and to bring canned goods to donate to the

needy. Prizes will also be given away during the Thursday workout.

UI students receive Braverman scholarships

Four UI students have received 1990 David Braverman Scholarships of \$1,500 for graduate students with physical disabilities.

The recipients are Gary McDermott of Clinton, Ia., Diane Rotella of Niagara Falls, N.Y., Evelyn Schindler of Hastings, Neb., and Gerald Winterlin of Bettendorf, Ia.

Drake receives research award

An organism that is the primary cause of tooth decay will be researched by David Drake, a UI College of Dentistry microbiologist. Drake received a five-year,

\$486,000 award from the National Institute for Dental Research to study a protein on the surface of the streptococcus mutans cell in hopes to develop a way to inhibit the protein that causes tooth decay.

Mercy offers family planning

Natural Family Planning is being offered at Iowa City's Mercy Hospital in a three-class series beginning Thursday and continuing on Nov. 29 and Jan. 24 from 6:30-9 p.m. in Classroom 3 of Mercy North.

Dr. Elizabeth Loeb will instruct participants in a combination of the Billings and sympto-thermal methods of family planning.

There will be a fee of \$40 per couple. For further information, contact Mercy's Education Office at 339-3670.

Calendar

Wednesday

■ The Iowa Chapter of the Order of Omega will hold a meeting at 5 p.m. in the Union, Room 233.

■ The UI Scuba Club will hold a meeting with election of officers at 7:30 p.m. in the Field House, Room E201.

■ Career Information Services will sponsor a seminar titled "What Can I Do with an English Major?" at 7 p.m. in the English-Philosophy Building, Room 109.

■ The American Student Investment Club will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. in Phillips Hall, Room 218.

■ Jazz Live '90, a weekly live TV music program, will feature a piano duo tonight at 7 p.m. in the Communication Studies Building.

■ The Chess Club of Iowa City will hold a meeting from 7-9 p.m. in the Union, Wheel Room.

■ Bicyclists of Iowa City will hold their monthly meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 312 E. College St. There will be a potluck dinner followed by election of officers.

■ BACCHUS, Boosting Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students, will hold a meeting from 6-7 p.m. in the Union, BF231.

■ The Office of Campus Programs will sponsor a meeting on People of Color in Leadership at 6 p.m. in the Chicano-Indian American Cultural

Center.

■ The UI Advertising Club will hold a general meeting, with special guest Michele Manahan, at 7 p.m. in Jessup Hall, Room 219.

■ The Liberal Arts Student Association will hold its weekly meeting at 6 p.m. in the Union, Miller Room.

■ The Iowa Forensic Union, along with the UI Student Association will sponsor a public debate on limiting terms of office for Congress at 7 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium. The debate will be broadcast live on WSUI AM 910.

■ College Republicans will hold their weekly meeting at 7 p.m. in the Currier South Dining Room.

■ Lutheran Campus Ministry will hold an Understanding the Faith discussion group at 8 p.m. and evening prayer at 9:30 p.m. in Old Brick, corner of Clinton and Market streets.

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

■ The Students International Meditations Society will hold an introductory lecture on transcendental meditation at 2 p.m. in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.

■ The Consortium of Eastern Colleges will hold a College Night beginning at 7 p.m. in meeting rooms A, B

and C of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.

■ "Museum Perspectives," 12:30 p.m. in the UI Museum of Art, will feature area artists in a discussion of the NEA controversy.

■ Bijou

■ "The Silence" (Ingmar Bergman, 1963) — 7 p.m.

■ "Jezebel" (William Wyler, 1938) — 8:45 p.m.

■ Music

■ The Smithereens with Carry Nations will perform at Carver-Hawkeye Arena at 7:30 p.m.

■ The UI Symphony Orchestra, conducted by James Dixon, will perform at 8 p.m.

■ Jean Wildebuer and Greg Thompson will perform original guitar and vocal selections at 7 p.m. in the Colleton Atrium of the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

■ Clockwork Orange will perform at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St., at 10 p.m.

Calendar Policy

Announcements for this column must be submitted to *The Daily Iowan* newsroom, 201N Communications Center, by 1 p.m. two days prior to publication. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Calendar column blank (which appears on the classified ads pages) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper. Announcements will not be accepted over

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

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

Questions regarding the Calendar column should be directed to Ann Marie Williams, 335-6063.

Corrections

The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made by contacting the Editor at 335-6030. A correction or a clarification will be published in this column.

The Daily Iowan

Volume 123 No. 86

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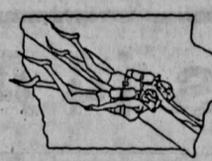
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NAME BRANDS
New Fall Ladies Fashions
50% off retail
then an additional
Reg. \$40 50% off NOW \$10
Friday, Oct. 26 - Saturday, Oct. 27
8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
1847 Hollywood Court - Iowa City

The University of Iowa
SCUBA CLUB Meeting
Wed., Oct. 24
7:30 p.m.
E201 Fieldhouse
Officers to be elected



Σ Ε
The University of Iowa Chapter of Sigma Xi
The Scientific Research Honor Society
The Department of Radiology and
The Department of Physics
Announce a Sigma Xi Lecture
Dr. John S. Laughlin
Cornell Graduate School of Medicine
Sloan-Kettering Division
on the Subject
Medical Radiation Physics
3:30 p.m. Thursday, October 25th, 1990
Room 301 Van Allen Hall
Faculty, Staff, Students and the Public Invited
No admission charge
Refreshments Served Afterwards

The ultimate in tricks and treats



THE KIROV BALLET
Wednesday October 31 8 p.m.
Supported by the National Endowment for the Arts
Performing three classics:
Swan Lake, Act II, The gala ball
Marius Petipa's Paquita
George Balanchine's Scotch Symphony
A 50% discount for Youth 18 and under!
7:00 p.m. Ghost Stories with Meg Sump
The story of Swan Lake and other spooky tales. Free tickets required
7:30 p.m. Costume Contest with KGAN's Maggie Jensen and Miss Iowa Kerri Rosenberg. Winner receives two tickets to The Joffrey Ballet's Nutcracker
Miss Iowa will distribute Halloween candy following the performance.

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

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Metro editor
Ann Marie Williams, 335-6063

Metro/Iowa

VA sends video messages to troops

By Stacy Williamson
The Daily Iowan

Friends and relatives of U.S. service members stationed in Saudi Arabia can now send free video messages to American troops with the help of a new program sponsored by Iowa City Veterans Administration Medical Center.

The program, called "Videos for Desert Shield," allows participants to record 15-minute messages to their loved ones overseas.

Mark Sitterson, chief of Medical Media at the VA Medical Center, said that the program, which began Oct. 19, is expected to run at least until Christmas.

"It's a nice way to get across a message of support to U.S. service members," said Sitterson. "It's a morale booster for troops over in Saudi Arabia."

Sitterson himself sent a "We care"

"There's an inherent responsibility to veterans here."

Annie Tuttle
VA Medical Center community relations director

message to a friend stationed in Saudi Arabia. He said making the videotape was beneficial to him as well.

"It helps (the sender) feel that they were able to do something special for their friend or family member in Saudi Arabia," he said. "It makes me feel like we were able to make it easier for the person over there, as well as for us here."

Annie Tuttle, community relations director at the VA Medical Center, said pleas from veterans at the hospital inspired them to create the program.

"There's an inherent responsibility to veterans here," Tuttle said. "They tell us what it's like not to get letters. They tell how lonely it is. We (at the VA) feel it's our responsibility to help as much as we can."

In addition to the video program, Tuttle said that collection boxes will be placed in the VA hospital to collect supplies for U.S. troops. She said that requested items range from dental floss to Kool-Aid to computer games.

Tuttle said the hospital is also planning an "Adopt-A-Soldier" program, in which various VA

Hospital departments will adopt a serviceperson from the area stationed in Saudi Arabia. They will send a care package for the soldier to share with his or her fellow troops.

Postal officials offer the following guidelines to people who want to send packages to those stationed in the Persian Gulf:

■ U.S. and Saudi regulations do not allow the shipment of narcotics, alcohol, munitions and pornography. Also, Saudi restrictions do not allow pork, pork products and other material that may violate Islamic religious codes to enter the country.

■ Officials also advise against sending perishables during hot weather.

It currently takes about seven days for first-class mail to reach Saudi Arabia, and packages take a bit longer.

UISA tables vote on graduate travel funds

By Jim Snyder
The Daily Iowan

Several student senators left a UI Student Assembly meeting Tuesday frustrated and angered after a piece of legislation concerning the funding of graduate student travel expenses failed to be debated.

The proposed legislation would have set up a committee consisting of undergraduate and graduate senators who would allocate funds to students who need to travel for research purposes. The legislation was an amended version of a proposal that was submitted to the three bodies of the senate last week.

Troy Raper, executive officer of the Undergraduate Activities Senate, proposed that the amended legislation have equal representation from the three bodies on the committee. Previously, the bill called for five representatives from the Graduate and Professional Student Senate, three from the Undergraduate Collegiate Senate and one from the UAS.

After Raper addressed the UISA, GPSS executive officer Nancy Mortensen called that the meeting be adjourned without debate due to a lack of a quorum of representatives.

Many UISA members were troubled by Mortensen's initiative.

"Sen. Mortensen made a very childish move," UISA President Mark Havlicek said. "After talking about how to serve the constituency, to go and make a move like this is very immature."

"Our failure to sit down and discuss the numbers of representatives on the committee causes me to question our ability to serve our constituency," Raper said.

Mortensen, however, said she felt that debating the issue would not have been "profitable" because of



Troy Raper

the "uncompromising" position of the UAS on the legislation.

Shortly after the UISA meeting adjourned, Mortensen asked the GPSS senators to meet in a private meeting in order to form a "clear consensus of opinion."

Mortensen emphasized that 90 percent of the students who have received funding for travel expenses have been graduates. For the past nine years, these travel funds have been allocated exclusively by the graduate student senate.

But Raper said the fact that UAS was represented by only one member on the committee set a "dangerous precedent."

He said the dearth of undergraduates would unfairly bias the committee's funding priorities toward graduate students' concerns.

The legislation will probably be discussed again at next week's UISA meeting.

New information about stabbing offered

By Aaron A. Dolan
The Daily Iowan

Information conflicting with earlier reports about the stabbing and sexual assault of a Cedar Rapids woman early Saturday morning has been released by Cedar Rapids police.

According to Lt. Frank Engrav, the suspect was a 25- to 30-year-old white male with medium-length straight blond hair, and may have a mustache. A report issued by the department Sunday had described the suspect as between the ages of 18-20 and having shoulder-length

black hair.

Engrav also said Tuesday that the man was wearing a brown baseball cap, which had not appeared in former reports.

Police also said the victim's condition has been downgraded to serious.

The victim was unable to speak to police until Sunday because of her condition, and even then only for very short periods of time.

According to the victim and other witnesses, police said the woman left Werni's Tap, 1602 E. Ave. NE, Cedar Rapids, at 12:30 a.m. Saturday. She stopped her car on the

100 block of Third Street NE to ask a man for directions to the west side of Cedar Rapids.

The man forced his way into the victim's car and drove to an alley where he beat her, Engrav said. He then drove to a rural part of Johnson County near Solon where he stabbed her eight times, perforating her lungs and resulting in cuts to her hands and shoulders.

The woman was sexually assaulted before being abandoned by the suspect, police said.

Engrav said she was discovered at 3:30 a.m. by two men who saw her crawling toward her car on County

Road W-6E, also known as the Ely blacktop, at the Sandy Beach turn-off.

The victim's car, found in a ditch, was a 1979 Chevrolet Chevette she had borrowed from a friend.

Though police searched the area with dogs and metal detectors, no weapon or other clues to the suspect's identity have been found, according to Engrav.

Anybody with information pertaining to this case is asked to call either the Cedar Rapids Police Department at 398-5353 or the Johnson County Sheriff's Office at 356-6020.

Former DI publisher recipient of dedication

By William Pepper
The Daily Iowan

The UI Communications Center, home of the *Daily Iowan* and the School of Journalism, will dedicate room 115 Saturday to the late Fred Pownall, publisher of the *DI* from 1935 to 1954.

Pownall received a bachelor's degree from the UI in 1911 and a master's in 1913. He worked on many newspapers throughout the Midwest, including the *Des Moines Capital* and the *Des*

Moines Register and Tribune.

Pownall started at the UI in 1927 as a university editor for two years and served as director of student publications for six years before taking over as *DI* publisher. After retiring from this post, he again served as UI director of publications until 1957. He died in 1979 at the age of 92.

Asked why Pownall was chosen for this dedication, current *DI* Publisher Bill Casey said that Pownall was "someone who is continually mentioned to me by *DI* alumni. I

think by dedicating the conference room to Fred we are connecting our past with our future, which is appropriate for an organization whose only constant is change."

The dedication on Saturday is part of the annual Homecoming Open House at the Communications Center and is sponsored by the *DI* and the School of Journalism and Mass Communication. The open house will be held from 10 a.m. to noon in the Les Moeller Seminar Room, Room 200. A brief dedication program will be held at 11 a.m. in Room 115.

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School board prepares for enrollment crunch

By Heidi Pederson
The Daily Iowan

One day, in the not too distant future, there will be a population squeeze in Iowa City's elementary schools. The Iowa City School Board wants to be prepared.

According to a recent demographic report presented to the board at its Tuesday meeting, the city's elementary schools will face a capacity problem near the end of the decade if school boundaries and several academic programs don't see a change.

"There are significantly more choices to be made with the elementary schools simply because there are so many more schools," said Superintendent Barbara Grohe.

One solution among many is redistricting the schools, Grohe said. The board is currently gathering various sources of information it may need in making a decision, including enrollment projections and historical demographic trends.

Changing student busing boundaries was another option. But Board President Ellen Widiss said this is a decision that would not be made lightly.

"We realize that just because some students arrive by bus, it does not mean that they have any less connection to the school than students who walk there," she said.

Grohe said a final ruling on the matter would not come any time in the near future.

"We're trying to build a base (of information) for reference," she said. "We're looking at what data we need to collect right now."

Gulf

Continued from page 1A

they are sick."

Hussaini Arabo refused to elaborate on their ailments or to disclose their names and exact functions at the embassy.

Arabo also said Iraq will free all Western hostages in return for international assurances that the country will not be attacked by U.S.-led multinational forces that assembled in Saudi Arabia after Iraq's invasion.

"President Saddam will release all hostages in one hour if he gets guarantees from the U.S. or from any other member of the (U.N.) Security Council that there would be no offensive against Iraq," Arabo said.

Salim Mansoor, head of the foundation, said, "When we met with Saddam, we had the impression he genuinely wanted peace. He wants a peaceful solution to the crisis." Mansoor gave no date of their meeting with Saddam.

President Bush told reporters in Waterbury, Conn., "I'm always pleased when Americans might be released — or if anybody's released. But it just reminds me of the brutality of the policy, the total

brutality, holding people against their will and parceling them out as though to look generous. It is brutal and it is unacceptable."

Five Finnish men also left Iraq for home, and 33 ailing or elderly Britons were scheduled to depart with former British Prime Minister Edward Heath.

In Washington, meanwhile, the Saudi ambassador denied his kingdom wants Kuwait to concede territory to bring about a peaceful settlement to the Persian Gulf crisis.

"You cannot make aggression pay," Prince Bandar said. "If you make aggression pay, that's the law of the jungle."

He was summoned to the State Department after reports quoting the Saudi defense minister, Prince Sultan, had raised the possibility Iraq might gain territory in return for ending its occupation.

Prince Sultan is Prince Bandar's father.

Bush said he was adamantly opposed to any "territorial compromise" and said he felt assured that was the position of the Saudi government.

Morale

Continued from page 1A

Marco Rodriguez, a 23-year-old aircraft mechanic from Santa Barbara, Calif., left no doubt.

"I'll come home in one of two ways, the big parade or in a body bag," he said. "I prefer the former, but I'll take the latter."

Lack of enthusiasm, however, seemed more common.

Field commanders like Lt. Col. Stephen Lutz, of the 3rd Battalion, 41st Field Artillery — the Battle Kings — scrounge videos, books, volleyballs and games to help their troops get by.

"We're thinking about this every day," Lutz said of growing morale problems. "We try to provide some relief and outlet for the soldiers."

Sgt. Steve Coles, of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Ty McWhorter, of Wichita Falls, Texas, weren't convinced by the efforts. They spent last Christmas in Panama on Operation Just Cause. This year, they figure, they'll miss out again.

"All the goodies, we don't want them," Coles said. "We only want one thing: to go home. And that's speaking on behalf of everyone."

McWhorter nodded gravely. His daughter was born 17 months ago,

just before desert training. Then came Panama and more desert training. And then Saudi Arabia.

Like most others, Coles and McWhorter acknowledged Desert Shield was made up of volunteer service people. Like many others, however, they said that if they weren't going to fight, they had no business sitting around in the desert.

Spec. Darnell Thompson of Akron, Ohio, said his daughter was born in early October, and the news — from the Red Cross — took 10 days to reach him. He had been due for discharge soon but emergency orders extended his stay.

"We're not prisoners and shouldn't be held against our will," he said. Four soldiers playing cards broke in to condemn the long, uncertain wait.

William Curtis, 22, of Kelo, Wash., was barechested against the heat, revealing a snarling tiger tattooed on his right shoulder. On the left was a heart with the names of his three children. A fourth child is due anytime.

"If my wife's going to read this, tell her I love her," he said.

Language

Continued from page 1A

available to students to file complaints about their teachers.

"We made it very clear that those who are teaching are competent," Varn said. "If there continues to be a problem, we'll have to refine the legislation."

But Sara Wolfson, associate vice president for academic affairs, said she was not aware of Varn's request for a specific "complaint department" and added the UI has made advancements in its efforts to increase student awareness of the process of filing complaints about faculty.

"I don't understand why he thinks we haven't complied with his intent. I don't understand his saying we haven't responded," Wolfson said.

For students who have specific complaints against a teacher, the UI has developed a hierarchy system through which they are able to voice their complaints to the department officials, according to Collins.

"The university has several ways of handling complaints. The standard way is to speak to the person you are having problems understanding," Collins said.

"Then you should speak to the head of the department. If you fail to find satisfaction at that level,

then speak to the dean of the college," Collins said. "If you go up the line of command, you should be able to find help."

Collins also said an excellent source of counsel and help is the UI Ombudsman, who can provide "valuable assistance because they have a good understanding of the university."

"The institution has recently taken steps to clarify the procedures for voicing concerns about English competency of teachers," he added.

Wolfson said in response to Varn's request that the UI's complaint policy be well-publicized, "Policies and Procedures Related to Student Complaints about Teaching Assistants" was sent to students in September.

Wolfson added that if a complaint reaches the Academic Affairs Office, the student would be assured of some response.

"After we do become aware of the problem, we try to investigate the complaint, but we don't automatically criticize a teaching assistant," she said. "We need to investigate and see what the facts prove."

"We do take it seriously and try to respond to the complaints," she added.

Teaching

Continued from page 1A

"It didn't bother me, but we sometimes had a hard time covering everything we had to because there was not enough time after he had repeated something three times," Schipper added.

Another student said a teaching assistant she had for a literature class displayed difficulties in the "mental process of conversion" when translating the students' interpretations of a story into his own language.

"He was from Romania or someplace like that and we would try to explain something, but he never quite got it," said Leanne Eben, a junior from Sibley, Iowa.

"He couldn't comprehend or interpret anyone else's idea and if you didn't speak simple English to him, he couldn't understand and assumed you were talking gibberish," she said. "A lot got lost along the wayside."

Civil

Continued from page 1A

shape," he said at a photo session in Waterbury, Conn., where he was campaigning for Gary Franks, a black Republican congressional candidate who also opposed the bill.

Bush repeated his assertion that the legislation would lead to hiring quotas. Asked what signal his veto sent to minorities who supported the measure, the president said, "I think it sends a signal that we are for civil rights and are opposed to quotas."

He added, "I do what I think is right and I think I'll have strong support across racial lines."

The bill Bush vetoed, the Civil

Rights Act of 1990, would overturn six U.S. Supreme Court decisions that have made it harder for women and minorities to prove they have been victims of job discrimination.

Bush said he vetoed the bill because he said provisions that would make it easier to win discrimination cases against employers would have led companies to establish hiring quotas. But black leaders disagreed.

"The president is wrong. This is no quota bill. It is a justice bill. It is a fairness bill. It is a rights bill," New York Mayor David Dinkins said in New York City.

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Search for a workable budget resumes

By Alan Fram
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — White House and congressional negotiators wearily resumed their hunt for a budget accord Tuesday after House Democratic leaders failed to drum up enough support for a compromise on taxing the rich.

At a private caucus of the House's majority Democrats, only half the lawmakers indicated support for the plan that also would raise the gasoline tax by a nickel or more a gallon and would impose higher costs on Medicare recipients.

With most House Republicans ready to oppose higher taxes — despite fresh urging from President Bush to put aside their "self-interest" and support them — the lack of Democratic support left leaders well short of the votes

needed to pass the deficit-reduction plan and end the government's long budget impasse.

The long-running budget struggle held center stage as the 101st Congress labored to complete its work.

But in the final few days before national elections, there were other politically charged issues nearing a final vote, as well:

- The Senate delayed an attempt to override the president's veto of a civil rights bill. The president claims the bill's anti-job discrimination provisions would lead to hiring quotas.
- A toughening of the nation's clean air laws was expected to go to a final vote on Wednesday or Thursday.
- A new spending bill was needed to keep the government in funds after midnight Wednesday.

Bush, campaigning in New England, wouldn't say whether he would sign such a bill but put the blame for the situation on the Democratic-controlled Congress. He said he was "so frustrated by Congress' inability to do anything... I don't know what I'm going to do."

He described the House Democrats' meeting as "a raucous caucus (that) couldn't agree on anything."

"We asked for a show of hands on support for the package and it was right down the middle — 50-50," said Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the Ways and Means Committee. "That's not good, not good at all."

Senate Democrats greeted the would-be budget compromise much more warmly. After meeting with them, Senate Majority Leader

George Mitchell, D-Maine, said he expected a majority would support the proposal.

As the House Democrats were delivering their bad news to their leaders, Bush called on Republicans to support a compromise plan, and White House officials came to the Capitol to resume negotiations.

The emerging \$250-billion deficit-cutting package would raise the gasoline tax by about a nickel per gallon, cut Medicare and other benefit programs, and increase taxes on the wealthiest Americans.

The two sides have agreed to raise the tax rate on the richest people to 31 percent from its current 28 percent. The final impediment has proven to be a sharp partisan dispute over how to take an additional tax bite from the wealthy — a touchy issue with Election Day just two weeks off.



Democratic congressional leaders meet on Capitol Hill in search of a compromise on the budget stalemate Monday. Pictured from left: Senate Finance Committee Chairman Lloyd Bentsen, House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Dan Rostenkowski and Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell.

White House compromise helps assure swift clean air bill victory

By Josef Hebert
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — After months of tortured negotiations, a massive rewrite of the nation's clean air laws came down to a dispute over helping coal miners whose jobs might be threatened by the bill.

Congressional Democrats were demanding a \$250 million plan to give retraining and other benefits to workers who'd lose their jobs because of stringent new environmental regulations. One key lawmaker vowed to use a filibuster to

kill any bill that was stripped of the worker benefit plan.

But for months the administration was opposed to the addition, claiming it would lead to a costly new program the nation could ill afford.

Then, in the pre-dawn hours Monday, the administration floated a compromise that softened key provisions of the plan. It won swift acceptance, clearing the way for final votes this week in the House and Senate and the president's likely approval.

The compromise had little to do

with the overall bill, which calls for tighter pollution controls on industry, automobiles and utilities to reduce smog, acid rain and toxic chemical releases.

But the resolution of this disagreement was like many other tradeoffs that marked months of closed-door bargaining on the 700-page clean-air legislation.

"They were looking to be accommodating," said Rep. Robert Wise, D-W.Va., of the White House.

Members of Congress were just as eager, not wanting to see months of effort go for nothing.



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Wednesday, October 24—Friday, October 26

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Wednesday, October 24

6:15 p.m.—Sports Night
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<p>THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25</p> <p>DON'T MISS THIS! From 12-1 p.m.</p> <p>★ Come see the Scottish Highlanders perform at Old Capitol Ctr. ★ Nick Stika will perform in the Wheelroom</p>	<p>IOWA SHOUT! Come shout out your Hawkeye Spirit!</p> <p>★ MacBride Auditorium ★ 6:00-9:00 p.m.</p>	<p>THIS IS IT! PUNT, PASS AND KICK FINALS!</p> <p>4:00-6:30 p.m. Union Field, IMU</p>

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Iowa shows biggest fall in incomes

By Mike Glover
The Associated Press

DES MOINES — Republican Gov. Terry Branstad on Tuesday dismissed a report showing Iowa's personal income posting the nation's biggest drop, while Democratic rival Don Avenson said it is a "stinging indictment" of the governor.

Branstad said the report does not account for seasonal variations in the farm economy but is a "snapshot in time." Avenson said it underscores his contention that Branstad's development policy focuses on attracting low-paying jobs.

Their fight centered on a report issued by the Commerce Department on personal income for the second quarter of this year.

While the report said the nation's economy is slowing, only two states — Iowa and Nebraska — posted an actual decline in personal income.

Personal incomes dropped 2.3 percent in Iowa and 0.4 percent in Nebraska. The Plains states — including both Iowa and Nebraska — posted the slowest growth, just 0.3 percent compared to 1.9 percent in the first quarter.

"This is another in a continuing series of economic measures that document the failure of Terry Branstad's economic development policies," Avenson said.

Branstad said the figures compare income during the second quarter of the year with that of the first quarter, ignoring seasonal fluctuations in farm earnings.

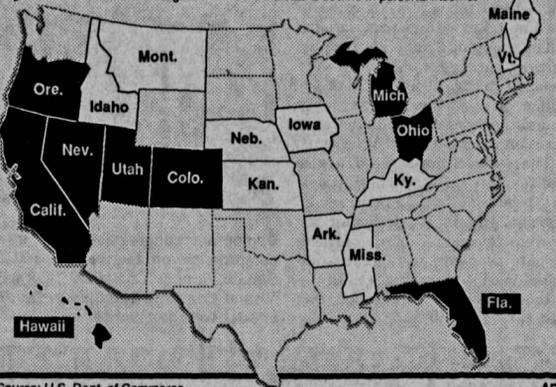
"Actually, if you want to compare this quarter with a year ago, we're up 4.5 percent," Branstad said.

Personal Income Growth by State

Percent increase from first quarter 1990 to second quarter 1990

MOST GROWTH			LEAST GROWTH		
1 Alaska	+2.4%	50 Iowa	-2.3%		
2 Michigan	+2.2	49 Nebraska	-0.4		
3 Ohio	+2.2	48 Maine	+0.1		
4 Utah	+2.0	47 Vermont	+0.3		
5 Colorado	+1.9	46 Arkansas	+0.3		
6 Florida	+1.8	45 Idaho	+0.5		
7 California	+1.7	44 Montana	+0.6		
8 Oregon	+1.7	43 Kansas	+0.7		
9 Hawaii	+1.6	42 Kentucky	+0.7		
10 Nevada	+1.6	41 Mississippi	+0.8		

Negative numbers indicate a decline in personal income.



Source: U.S. Dept. of Commerce

"Farm income varies so much from one part of the year to another."

"Personal income is falling in Iowa for the same reason Iowa's wage rate has declined," Avenson said. "Terry Branstad is giving millions of dollars earmarked for economic development to giant corporations that pay low wages and offer few or no benefits to their workers. That's a prescription for decline and this announcement confirms that."

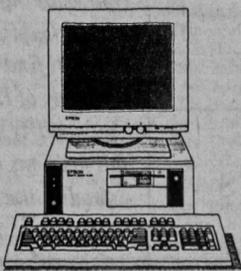
Branstad rejected that argument, saying Iowa's personal income will rebound when farmers begin harvesting and selling this year's

crop. "Generally, however, the Iowa economy continues to be growing at a rate that's above the national economy," Branstad said. "I don't put a lot of stock in the Commerce Department's quarterly figures. Their indications are strictly a snapshot in time."

And Branstad trotted out aides to make the case also.

"There's a seasonality that we're going to see," said Department of Economic Development economist Harvey Siegelman. "There's a pattern of seasonality."

The Inside Story.



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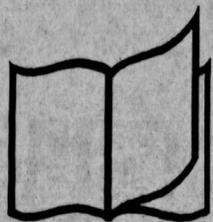
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The Krichinsky family, ensconced in a nostalgic glow, watches television in Barry Levinson's immigrant epic "Avalon." The film is now showing at the Englert Theatre in Iowa City.

Smithereens' glossy grunge comes to Carver-Hawkeye

By Steve Cruse
The Daily Iowan

Following a brief surgery-induced delay the Smithereens are back on the road, and drummer Dennis Diken couldn't be happier.

The band's current tour — which comes to Carver-Hawkeye Arena tonight at 7:30 — ground to a sudden halt last month in Savannah, Ga., when lead singer Pat DiNizio suffered an appendicitis attack. "It just happened," Diken said by phone last week from the band's stop in Cleveland, Miss.

About two weeks' worth of shows had to be canceled and several others, including the Iowa City stop, were briefly imperiled. But now the unruly vestigial organ has been removed, DiNizio has recuperated and the Smithereens are again playing to packed houses.

"So far it's been mainly college crowds," Diken said. "We're looking forward to Iowa — we've never been there before. North Dakota, either."

The Smithereens' latest album, "Smithereens 11," is the band's most critically and commercially successful to date — generating both a four-star rating in *Rolling Stone* and two guitar-driven hit singles, "A Girl Like You" and "Blues Before and After."

Diken attributed the album's success to a more arduous recording process than was possible with the first two Smithereens albums, 1985's "Especially For You" and 1987's "Green Thoughts."

"All the sounds have been a bit more well-recorded. . . . We took more time with the new album, gave more crunch to the guitars," he said. "We were just trying for more of an explosive sound that we were (also) trying to get on the first two albums, but that budget and time just didn't allow for."

While Diken was pleased with the album's heavy AOR airplay, he said that a bigger surprise was the Top 40 success of "A Girl Like You": "It was our first . . . foray into pop radio."

Diken's contributions to "Smithereens 11" went beyond providing a backbeat. Both the album's title and cover design were his ideas — originating with a takeoff on the novelization of "Oceans 11," a '60s B movie starring Frank Sinatra and Peter Lawford. "We basically stole the graphics for the cover from that book, even the portraits on the back," he said. "It's so silly,



The Smithereens — guitarist Jim Babjak, bassist Mike Mesaros, vocalist and guitarist Pat DiNizio and drummer Dennis Diken — will play Wednesday night in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

"For my taste (drum machines) are way overused. There's a lot of technology these days that's beneficial to people in certain applications. . . . But I don't care to use them — I like real drums."

Dennis Diken
Smithereens drummer

so far-fetched, you know? But it's really us."

The Smithereens started out in Carteret, N.J., where Diken attended high school with future bandmates Mike Mesaros and Jim Babjak. DiNizio was hired through an ad, and the Smithereens had their first date in 1980. (The band's name was Diken's idea as well: "It was a word we knew from cartoons — you know, 'I'll blow you varmint to smithereens.'")

While the songwriting is handled almost exclusively by DiNizio, all of the Smithereens contribute to the recorded arrangements: "We like to play real music, real instruments, interplay, the whole deal," Diken said. "It's a pretty organic band."

The diversity of Diken's musical mentors is nearly inexpressible: "There were so, so many of them . . . and it wasn't until years later that I really knew who they were,

because a lot of them were studio players on hit records," he said. "But growing up I always loved Ringo, Keith Moon, Mitch Mitchell — Greg Errico, the guy who played with Sly and the Family Stone, was one of my favorites — Roger Hawkins from Muscle Shoals, a lot of jazz players as well."

Diken also expressed an affinity for traditional instrumentation: "I don't blanketly condemn everything, but for my taste (drum machines) are way overused," he said. "There's a lot of technology these days that's beneficial to people in certain applications. . . . But I don't care to use them — I like real drums."

Tickets for the Smithereens concert, with opening act Carry Nations, at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 24 in Carver-Hawkeye Arena, are available at the UI Box Office and at all Ticketmaster outlets, or by phone at 1-800-346-4401.

'Avalon' explores tinted past

By Henry Olson
The Daily Iowan

Embarking on a voyage to a simpler time can be a pleasant way to spend a cold autumn evening.

Director Barry Levinson, however, seems to have lost his return ticket. His latest film, "Avalon," is an enjoyable nostalgia orgy, but only with heavy doses from "The Jungle" will you return to reality.

"Avalon" relates the American experience of Sam Krichinsky, played by East German film star Armin Mueller-Stahl. After his brothers pay for his voyage to the States, Sam goes to work not in the slaughterhouses of Chicago but for a wallpaper-hanging business in Baltimore. As the Krichinsky family expands, the brothers grow apart.

Within the ballad of the Krichinsky family, Levinson weaves little yarns about what he probably believes to be archetypal American experiences, but which resemble more closely the fare that *Reader's Digest* offers in its "All in a Day's Work." Case in point: Sam's do-eyed grandchild, Michael, has a little trouble with the English language — specifically with the words "can" and "may." He asks the teacher if he can go to the restroom. She says that he "can"

but "may" not. Michael is confused. Eventually, in comes salt-of-the-earth Grandpa to save the day: "In the old country," he expounds, "we used to just pee on the trees!"

Movies

Avalon

Directed by Barry Levinson

Hymie Krichinsky Leo Fuchs
Dottie Kirk Eve Gordon
Gabriel Krichinsky Lou Jacobi
Sam Krichinsky Armin Mueller-Stahl

Showing at the Englert Theatre,
221 E. Washington St.

Levinson's use of foreshadowing is less than subtle. Before each major event Levinson inserts a scene that beats the viewer over the head with insight about what will follow. This includes everything from the fire in the family store to Grandpa's "near escape" from a run-in with a streetcar.

The cast of "Avalon" consists mostly of unknowns. Aidan Quinn, who plays Sam's son Jules, is perhaps the most famous. Though in terms of box office draw this probably was not a wise decision, the cast does give the impression of

being a fairly believable family. Joan Plowright, who made her American debut in "I Love You to Death," is good as Sam's wife, Eva, and Elizabeth Perkins also gives a competent performance as the

Only with heavy doses from "The Jungle" will you return to reality.

daughter-in-law who would like to escape her in-laws.

Levinson touches lightly on the influence of television and the decline of the family. "Avalon" opens with a scene in which the extended Krichinsky family partakes of a Thanksgiving dinner. As the clan disintegrates, television fills the gap. At the end of the film, only Jules, his wife and their children are celebrating together. Of course, they watch television as they eat.

For all its faults, "Avalon" does hold the viewer's attention. It's fun to indulge yourself with memories of the past. It's also fun to let yourself become a child again. So good and enjoy it, but remember: Nostalgia kills.

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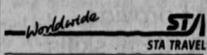
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Viewpoints

ORAL COMPETENCY REQUIREMENT

Finding fault

There seems to be a recurring epidemic of fried logic circuits in the brains of UI personnel.

UI Professors Thomas Rohlich and Phil Kutzko are up in arms over state legislation that directs "the regents to develop a policy which requires oral communication competence of persons providing instruction." Rohlich and Kutzko seem to feel that a student's difficulty in learning from a foreign teaching assistant is not the accent, but xenophobia. But Rohlich's and Kutzko's "logic" is not sound.

In a *DI* article on Monday, Rohlich claimed that "(students) have an opportunity to learn from someone who knows the subject well, but may not be as fluent in the language, or you can receive a mediocre education from someone you can easily understand — a watered-down education." Rohlich fails to realize that people cannot learn what they do not understand. The complexity of calculus or the philosophy of John Stuart Mill are confusing enough without adding the extra burden of a communication barrier.

Rohlich also feels that "it's not good for the Legislature to 'micro-manage' the university. These problems should be handled at the departmental level." Maybe the reason the Legislature is stepping in now is because this is yet another perennial problem that the UI can't seem to handle at the departmental — or even at the university — level.

Phil Kutzko echoed Rohlich's sentiments in another *DI* article on Tuesday: "We have always had TAs from different countries and cultures, and they have always worked well here," he said. Apparently, Kutzko has a short memory. Students from 20 years ago tell of foreign TAs who were hard to understand. The problem is not a recent occurrence, but a result of continual failure by the UI to provide adequate assistance for TAs who have difficulty communicating their ideas.

And communication problems are not limited to foreign TAs. Students also have problems understanding English-speaking TAs, and again, the problem stems from a lack of training in effective communication. It is not always easy to clearly and concisely relate information to other people, regardless of language barriers. Certified faculty members have spent years mastering this fine art, whereas teaching assistants usually have had little formal training in classroom instruction.

In short, TAs are not the problem; the UI is the problem. TAs are performing their jobs to the best of their abilities, but the UI has failed to give them the tools necessary to communicate effectively. It's like telling a physicist to wire a house. She may have an excellent understanding of the electricity, but she probably lacks the tools to translate this understanding into concrete results.

Phil Kutzko was right when he said, "We can't blame (teaching assistants) because we've promised them a good job and they were eager to do it, and we can't blame rural Iowans who are having difficulty adjusting to people they have never been exposed to and trying to learn subjects that are confusing." The blame belongs to short-sighted bureaucrats — like Rohlich and Kutzko — who refuse to contemplate the idea that they may be at fault.

One hopes the Legislature has effectively communicated to the UI that the failure is in the UI's system, not the TAs or the students.

Nick Zimmerman
Editorial Writer

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

Writing's not always on the wall

It's tough spending money these days. Mostly because I don't have any, but also because I don't know whom to give it to.

Saturday I met a few friends at the Sports Column to watch the Iowa-Michigan football game. On the wall was the infamous poster portraying Bart Simpson as an AIDS activist. I pointed this out to my friends, who responded with the acceptable amount of disgust, then continued with their beers.

I told them I would just as soon leave. Homophobes don't need funding, let alone homophobes with a bad sense of humor. But they didn't share my immediacy. They felt that buying a few pitchers was not an endorsement of the poster on the wall. We stayed.

Dane's Dairy has some good stuff for the tummy and a big Tauke sign in the yard. I'm a little less tempted by their desserts knowing who I'm supporting, albeit indirectly. I'm sure there are those who are a little more tempted, such as Mike Lorenger. Should Harkin supporters or people who just don't like Tom Tauke get their goodies elsewhere?

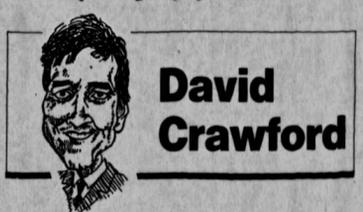
Two women recently wrote the *DI* supporting a boycott of Domino's Pizza because owner Tom Monaghan has, among other things, contributed more than \$100,000 to the Committee to End Tax-Funded Abortions. Thankfully, Domino's Pizza isn't that good in the first place.

Worst of all, I had to break the news to my dear mother, a faithful Presbyterian and Liz Claiborne devotee, that her beloved clothes might bear the mark of the devil. Someone told me that Liz herself confessed to Phil Donahue that she tithed to some church of the Black Night of Satan or something. I think for a moment my mother's soul stood in the balance. (Then I found out it was a rumor. Sorry, Mom.)

Anyway, this whole business about whom to patronize and whom to avoid is getting unmanageable. Dollars are, after all, subtle endorsements, whether we like it or not. Happily, a

choice of services or products is usually available for people with the time, energy and conviction to look into it.

I don't have the time or energy so I got a how-to book, which rates companies on various categories including Giving to Charity, Women's Advancement, Minority Advancement, Military Contracts, Animal Testing, South Africa and the Environment. Then I took a trip through my apartment.



David Crawford

Diet Pepsi. Pretty good ratings across the board, except they do business in South Africa. Coke's about the same way.

Wheat Thins, an R.J. Reynolds product. Ouch! Moderate ratings on women and minorities. Big business in South Africa. Bad for the environment. Bad family benefits.

Heinz Ketchup. Bad on minorities. Responsible for slaughtering dolphins. Next time I'll try Hunt's.

Del Monte beans. Another RJR product.

Bud Light, an Anheuser-Busch product. Charitable, promotes women and minorities. Coors rates about the same, but Adolph's big charity is the Republican party, which may sway you either way. Leinenkugel's is no longer a small-town brewery (Yuppies beware!), having been acquired by Phillip Morris, which brought us the Bill of Rights and sent smokes to the bored troops in Vietnam — er, Saudi Arabia. For the record, the corporation does business in South Africa and was rated lousy on the environment and charity, as well. That's

Phillip Morris, as in Kool-Aid, Country Time, Kraft and General Foods, to name a few.

Cat Chow (Ralston Purina). Whoa! Uncharitable. Poor record on minorities. Catches dolphins. Bad family benefits. Pounce is the way to go, here — made by Quaker Oats, a stellar performer. Ken-L Ration and Kibble Bits are other Quaker products. This company gets top marks in nearly all categories, the best performer I could find. No more Chow-Chow-Chow for my quadrupeds.

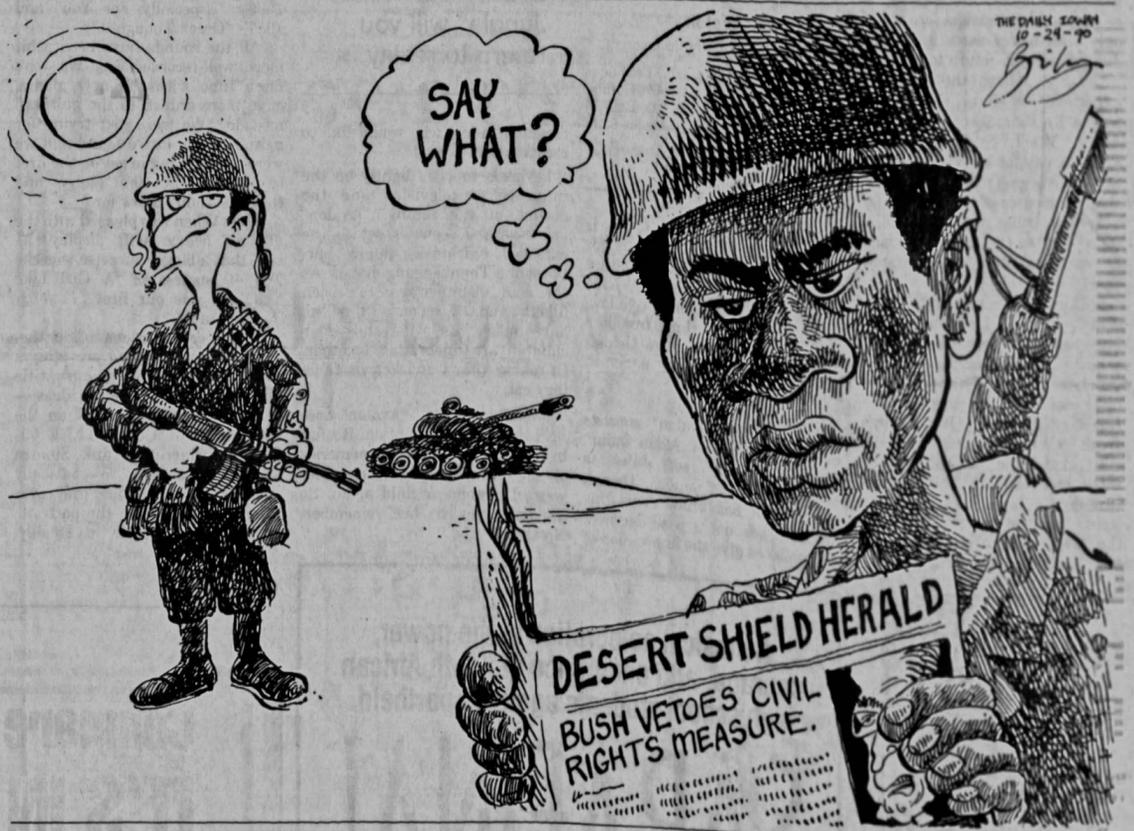
Phillips 66 gas card. Not bad. Moderate ratings most of the way across. Good family benefits. Not listed environmentally terrible, as are most of the others, including Amoco and Chevron, which also test on animals. Texaco is listed as bad on minorities and has the worst refinery plant in terms of air pollution. No need to mention Exxon. Nope. No need to mention Exxon Valdez, the ship run aground by the company distracted by big defense contracts.

An old bottle of Bayer Aspirin. Bayer's made by Eastman Kodak, another defense contractor. Kodak film! Ouch!

See what I mean? The list goes on and on. Who would think that by buying Woolite you are supporting a company that doesn't promote the advancement of minorities? That Sunkist is "bad" for the environment? That Dole gets an abysmal rating on women's advancement and promotes pesticide use?

Granted, these lists are dynamic and incomplete. And they may vary slightly from one source to the next. But they provide a starting place for socially responsible shopping. In the absence of a list, use your head. Indications of the philosophy of a company or an organization will not always be as obvious as a poster on the wall.

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



Letters

Open letter

To the Editor:

On Oct. 18, each professor on campus received a copy of the judgment in favor of Professor Jean Jew calling for the UI to retroactively promote Jew to full professor.

After reading the judgment, various members of the mathematics department felt compelled to speak out regarding the treatment of Professor Jew by various members of the College of Medicine and by the UI central administration.

We categorically denounce as unacceptable the behavior of the members of the College of Medicine who have subjected Professor Jew to years of sexual harassment.

It is beyond belief that events such as those described in the judgment could occur at an institution where bigotry and harassment by virtue of one's race, religion or ethnic heritage simply should not exist and cannot be tolerated.

The university-appointed panel that investigated the situation of Professor Jew in 1984 unanimously found that she had been defamed and harassed, and it made several recommendations to the UI, most of which have gone unaddressed. In fact, the UI has decided to appeal the judgment.

We strongly urge the UI not to seek further appeal.

We ask that the UI issue a statement affirming its commitment to a work place completely free of such harassment.

We urgently ask the UI to issue Professor Jew a public apology and exoneration.

Norman L. Johnson
Juan A. Gatica
and 16 other math
department faculty

Concern for students

To the Editor:

As a recent graduate of the UI, I am concerned about the positions of the U.S. Senate candidates on student aid programs for higher education, especially for families of middle-income level in the wake of the devastating Reagan-Bush era cuts in aid. Like many of my friends, I had to work two or more part-time jobs (some of my friends worked full-time jobs) and carry a full class schedule so I could pay my bills and avoid starting my career with a \$10,000 debt.

Sen. Tom Harkin has been a long-time supporter of strengthening student aid programs in the face of the Reagan cuts. His opponent says there are problems with the funding, but the only solution he offers is to consistently vote "no" for increased funding. That's not leadership. He is simply avoiding responsibility while Iowa students suffer. I am voting for Tom Harkin for U.S. Senate so that Iowa students may once again be able to go to college without having to worry about piling up huge debts.

Thomas G. Carner
Iowa City

Waiting for Mom and Dad after school

Sometimes a little lost girl lucks out.

A 4-year-old child in Silver Spring, Md., was sick and alone in her family's apartment and began frantically dialing telephone numbers at random. Tiny fingers finally hit a working combination, and a solicitous voice at the other end asked her if she needed help.

Yes, she was trying to find her mommy, to tell her she was all alone. The helpful woman, as it turned out, was on a Public Health Line halfway across the country in a small town in Wisconsin. Wisconsin police and telephone engineers were quickly enlisted to trace the child's telephone number, while friendly voices kept the little girl occupied with stories and nursery rhymes.

All's well that ends well, of course, and the police in Maryland finally put the child and mommy together again. The story touches the heart because we know there are many lost children out there who don't hit the right combination to elicit the kindness of strangers.



Suzanne Fields

Increasing numbers of children in America are growing up alone, spending very little time in the care of either a mother or a father. Some are poor. Some are middle-class. Some are rich. The results are often horrendous.

Not only are these children emotionally deprived, they develop limited vocabularies, passive work habits and poor school records.

One-third of all elementary-school children leave school in the afternoon for empty houses. Many parents today are too "busy" to help children with their homework, visit their teachers or even to turn off the television set.

The tube, in fact, is the most popular baby sitter. It's cheap and it offers immediate gratification, but it doesn't provide emotional sustenance or critical skills. By the time an average child enters first grade he will have watched 5,000 hours of television, and we're not talking "Sesame Street." By the time he graduates from high school he will have watched 19,000 hours of television, and we're not talking "The Cosby Show."

Television, we know, is part of the problem, so what do we do? Congress passes a law that limits the number of television commercials per minute for children's shows and requires broadcasters to provide informational and educational programs as a condition of license

renewals. George Bush doesn't like it, citing constitutional questions, but he doesn't veto it.

The law is no big deal, it seems to me, because the issue for children is not better shows — there are plenty of educational shows, about insects, volcanoes or brain waves, on any public television channel. The issue is simply that children still need the guidance of a parent to monitor what they watch.

The tube is the most popular baby sitter. It's cheap and it offers immediate gratification, but it doesn't provide emotional sustenance or critical skills.

It's the people who begat these children who ought to be providing more educational and informational programming, reading to their children, getting them to participate in stories, pointing out pictures and words with patience and encouragement.

For all of its benign creativity, "Sesame Street" sets an early pattern for learning as entertainment. Where is the elementary-school teacher who can entertain like Big Bird? It's hard for the kids to give up animated education, dancing numbers and acrobatic alphabets for dry textbooks and tedious facts. It's hardly news that television shortens a child's attention span and stifles the imagination.

We don't need scholarly studies, though there are plenty of them, to understand that a child is more likely to want to read as an adult if a parent read to her when she was a toddler. We don't need experts to explain, though there are plenty who will, that a child expands her vocabulary through dinner table discussions with her parents.

But how many families today read together or dine together every day? What we need is a "family-friendly" culture, says Barbara Dafoe Whitehead, a social historian at the Institute for American Values, who urges a radical shift in public philosophy: "It will oblige us to assign a new value to the family and to what parents contribute to the society, not merely as workers, not merely as consumers, but as the people who shape the next generation."

The greatest stress for parents comes not from managing hectic schedules, but from cheating children by putting work demands ahead of theirs. We have to find ways to change that. A telephone is a terrific invention, but a child deserves more than long-distance attention.

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

Israel seals territories after attacks

Palestinians fired on by Israeli civilians

By Marcus Eliason
The Associated Press

TEL AVIV, Israel — Defense Minister Moshe Arens on Tuesday barred Palestinians in the occupied territories from traveling to Israel following a series of revenge attacks by both Jews and Arabs.

Under Arens' order, the 1.7 million Palestinian residents of the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip will be banned from entering Israel as of Wednesday morning, the military command said. Those staying in Israel, where many work, were ordered to return home.

Israel television said the travel ban will remain in effect for "several days" until tensions are reduced.

Arens' order was issued hours after Israeli civilians fired on an Arab car in the southern Negev desert, killing one Palestinian laborer and wounding his three cousins.

Doctors at Nasser Hospital in the Gaza Strip town of Khan Yunis identified the victim as Maher Al Shaher, 30. One of the wounded was in serious condition with a gunshot to the back, they said.

Palestinian reporters said the four were returning from work in Israel when they came under fire from a jeep in the area of Mivtahim, near Gaza.

The army confirmed that the Palestinians were apparently shot by Jewish civilians and said the attack was being investigated.

Earlier Tuesday, a West Bank Palestinian knifed two unarmed



An Israeli border policeman watches as two Arab women walk past in a passage in the Arab Quarter of Jerusalem's Old City Tuesday, the second day of sharply increased security measures.

women soldiers and another Arab bludgeoned two Israelis with a hammer.

The knife-wielding Arab was chased and captured by soldiers and civilians, police said. There were reports he was beaten, and hospital officials said he was in critical condition with head injuries.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said the recent wave of attacks on Israelis, which began Sunday with three stabbing deaths in Jerusalem, resulted from "unusual hys-

terical incitement" of Arabs.

Tension has risen since Oct. 8, when police fired on stone-throwing Palestinians at Jerusalem's hallowed Temple Mount, killing at least 19 Arabs.

Clandestine leaflets have urged Arabs to step up attacks on Jews, and the violence since Sunday's killings raised fears that the 34-month Palestinian uprising may be entering a more dangerous phase.

A leaflet distributed Tuesday by Hamas, a Muslim fundamentalist

group, praised as a "hero" the Palestinian laborer who killed an unarmed woman soldier, a gardener and an off-duty policeman Sunday in Jerusalem.

The daily *Yedioth Ahronoth* reported a rush by Israelis on gun shops, and reporters pressed Shamir to say what his government was doing to protect the public.

Shamir said security was being increased "in all parts of the country," but he insisted the violence would die down in a matter of days.



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The Initiates



Elizabeth Dole

Dole will resign for Red Cross

By Karen Ball
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Labor Secretary Elizabeth Dole will resign to head the American Red Cross and become the first of President Bush's Cabinet secretaries to step down, an administration source said Tuesday.

Dole, 54, the highest-ranking woman in the Bush administration, had been rumored for months to be considering a move. Late Tuesday, aides had not nailed down a time for the official announcement.

Dole was credited by organized labor with easing the hostilities that had existed between unions and the Reagan administration.

Still, she offered few new initiatives, and labor leaders complained that she was not a part of the Bush administration's decision-making process.

For instance, John Sununu, Bush's chief of staff, took the lead on last year's minimum wage negotiations with Congress — not Dole, labor officials have said.

An American Red Cross official, Barbara Lohman, said she could not confirm Dole's plans to head the organization but said a new president was expected to be nominated at a weekend meeting.

The Red Cross job has been open for more than a year, Lohman said. The last person who held the job, Richard Schubert, made about \$185,000 a year, she said.

For months, rumors had been rampant that Dole, the wife of Senate Republican leader Bob Dole of Kansas, would step down to seek political office. Some observers speculated that she would run for the Senate seat now held by Terry Sanford, D.N.C., who faces reelection in 1992. Elizabeth Dole is a native of North Carolina.

In an interview less than two months ago, Dole indicated she was not yet ready to change jobs.

"I have plenty of challenges right where I am," she said.

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Briefly

Associated Press

University adds to legend of Dylan

OXFORD, Miss. — Next up at the University of Mississippi: Mick Jagger performing his classic hit "Blowin' In The Wind." It would only be fair play for the Ole Miss public relations department to give the Rolling Stones lead singer credit for the Bob Dylan hit after its press release touting Dylan's appearance Thursday night at the school.

"With numerous gold records to his credit, Dylan's most popular recordings include 'Knockin' on Heaven's Door,' 'Like a Rolling Stone,' 'The Times They Are A-Changing,' 'It Ain't Me Babe,' 'Sgt. Pepper,' 'Beggars Banquet' and 'Music From the Big Pink,'" the press release said.

Actually, "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band," often regarded as the most influential album of the rock era, was recorded by the Beatles. "Beggars Banquet," another recognized classic, is by the Rolling Stones. And "Music From the Big Pink" was recorded by The Band.

"I am not a Bob Dylan fan," said Ja Robertson, director of the school's news department. "It looked accurate to me."

Non-alcoholic lunch for sewer workers

BOSTON — An arbitrator has upheld a Water and Sewer Commission edict that prohibits workers from having lunch-time cocktails, but says workers accustomed to the practice should be given time to adapt.

Arbitrator Timothy Buckalew agreed with commission director Robert Ciolek's no-alcohol rule, which was imposed last January.

Union officials contended workers have the right to do whatever they please during their unpaid lunch breaks. The union said it would accept the ban only if workers got a raise or a shorter work day.

In his decision released Monday, Buckalew said the commission had the right to impose the ban for safety.

"The commission clearly has an interest in ensuring not only that the employee reports to work sober, but that he maintains sobriety throughout his work day," he wrote.

Buckalew added, however, that workers who do drink at lunch be given "ample grace time" to change their habits.

As a footnote to the decision, Buckalew quoted from the Bible, "Go, eat your bread with enjoyment, and drink your wine with a merry heart; for God has already approved of what you do."

"There is no constitutional right to have a few pops at lunch," Ciolek said.

Bob Hope only 'pretty face' in gulf show

LONG BEACH, Calif. — Comedian Bob Hope has decided after all that he will travel to the Persian Gulf to stage Christmas shows for U.S. troops, but he'll change his act to make it acceptable to Arab censors.

"How am I going to go without the girls? I'd hate to think I was the only pretty face there," Hope said Monday night at dedication ceremonies for the downtown Long Beach-Bob Hope USO.

For decades, Hope has been accompanied on his Christmas season tours by a platoon of starlets and Hollywood beauty queens. In Saudi Arabia, the 87-year-old comedian will be forced to change the routine.

The announcement Monday reversed Hope's earlier position on a performance in the Middle East. Hope wouldn't say Monday why he changed his mind, but he was sharply criticized for saying in August he had no plans to travel to Saudi Arabia.

During the dedication ceremony, Hope poked fun at military spending and the radar-evading B-2 stealth bomber.

"The U.S. government paid \$70 billion for something that flies in, bombs undetected and flies out. I've been doing that for years," Hope quipped.

San Franciscans aid stranded whale

SAN FRANCISCO — Humphrey the wandering humpback whale is back, this time stuck in shallows about 200 feet from shore, where rescuers tossed water to keep his skin moist and waited for high tide today to free him.

The 40-foot whale, who captured the hearts of millions in 1985 when he spent 25 days lost in the bay and Sacramento Delta before swimming back to the Pacific, beached himself Monday. Scientists recognized him from his tail markings.

The whale was still stranded near a rock this morning after rescuers tried for three hours to free him.

Volunteers used 12-foot poles and a rope to try to get the whale back into the water. They even used a boat to try to tow him back into chilly San Francisco Bay — all to no avail.

Amid whipping wind, volunteers from the Marine Mammal Center worked to keep the wrong-way whale safe.

"He's immobilized," said Marc Webber, the center's science administrator. "We're using pumps, buckets and towels to keep him wet. His body heats up when it's out of the water. And there's his great weight. The great mass could crush his bones and organs."

Denize Springer, a center spokeswoman, said as the tide starting rising early today, "He still seems to be in very good shape. He made it through the worst time of the night real well."

Barber offers free haircuts as bribe

FARMINGDALE, N.Y. — Trying to bribe a police officer is not original but Alfonso Marinello made an offer that was a cut above the rest — free haircuts for life, authorities said.

Marinello, 43, was pulled over for alleged drunken driving late Monday after police spotted him driving erratically and gave chase.

Police said Marinello first offered each of the officers \$2,000. They called their supervisor to the scene and Marinello repeated his monetary offer to her, officials said.

When the three refused, Marinello made a last ditch attempt and offered them free haircuts for the rest of their lives, police said.

Marinello, who owns a unisex barber shop in Copiague, was charged with first-degree attempted bribery and driving while intoxicated.

Quoted . . .

All the goodies, we don't want them, we only want one thing: to go home.

— Sgt. Steve Coles, one of a number of troops in Saudi Arabia voicing frustration at the prospect of missing the holidays while in the gulf. See story, page 1A.

Republicans want action on 'Keating Five' cases

By Larry Margasak
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate Ethics Committee today refused to take quick action on the "Keating Five" cases, deciding instead to hold a post-election hearing that is certain to enrage Republicans.

Republican senators had demanded a decision before the Nov. 6 election on the committee counsel's recommendation that the only GOP member among the five, John McCain of Arizona, be dismissed from the probe.

The counsel, Robert Bennett, also proposed dismissal of Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, and that an intensified investigation go forward for Democrats Alan Cranston of California, Donald Riegle Jr. of Michigan and Dennis DeConcini of Arizona.

The committee is trying to determine whether there was a connection between the \$1.3 million in political donations the five received from former S&L owner Charles Keating and their intervention with banking regulators on his behalf.

The committee scheduled the hearing for Nov. 15 and said in a statement that, "except in extraordinary circumstances," it would conclude proceedings by Dec. 31.

McCain, Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., and other senators have accused the committee of inexcusable delays, since the report of special counsel Robert Bennett has been before the panel since Sept. 10.

Committee Chairman Howell Heflin, D-Ala., and Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, have countered with suggestions that Republicans were leaking committee documents that damaged Cranston, DeConcini and Riegle.

The Irvine, Calif.-based thrift was seized by the federal government in April 1989 and it may cost

taxpayers more than \$2 billion to cover the losses.

One source noted that senators will return in mid-November for party organizational meetings and predicted a hearing would be held at that time without any decision this week to advance or drop the probe among any senator.

The investigation took on partisan overtones on the Senate floor Monday. Republicans complained bitterly that there were inexcusable delays. Democrats countered that the GOP was selectively leaking material that damaged Cranston, DeConcini and Riegle.

McCain began the round of Republican complaints Monday, contending that "the process has a credibility problem" because the special counsel's report has been "gathering dust . . . for six weeks."

He said there is a "continued suspicion" of an intentional failure to act on the recommendation before the election. "There is far more at stake here than just my reputation; it is the reputation of the United States Senate," he said.

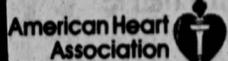
McCain made clear that he blamed Ethics Committee Chairman Howell Heflin, D-Ala., and said the panel's vice chairman, Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., has tried unsuccessfully to move the investigation along.

But Heflin countered that senators had work conflicts that delayed a ruling last week, and he charged there was "an organized campaign of leaks" damaging to three Democratic senators.

Documents obtained last week by The Associated Press and others showed that Cranston, DeConcini and Riegle had a much closer relationship with Keating than they had previously acknowledged.

Heflin said, "It is interesting to note that the leak of documents has been confined to three senators and that there has been no leak of documents about the two others."

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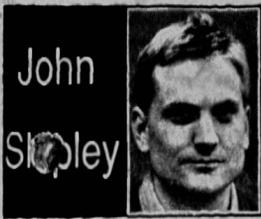
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John Shipley

Fry has fears of failure for high-flying Hawkeyes

By Erica Weiland
The Daily Iowan

This is the year of the upsets, according to Iowa football coach Hayden Fry, and his team has done its share of topping favorites this season.

But if the Hawkeyes aren't careful, Fry said at his weekly press conference Tuesday, they could fall victim to Northwestern Saturday.

"No telling what's going to happen before it's over," the coach said. "Northwestern could roll in here and put a knot on our head. If we can do it after 23 homecomings at Michigan, Northwestern can dang sure do it to us here at our homecoming."

The Hawkeyes are tied with Minnesota and Illinois for the Big Ten lead. And that, Fry said, goes along with the Cincinnati Reds sweeping the Oakland A's in the World Series, James "Buster" Douglas knocking out Mike Tyson for the heavyweight boxing crown and tennis player Pete Sampras upsetting Andre Agassi in the finals of the U.S. Open.

"Maybe this truly is the year of the upset," said Fry, who is in his 12th year at Iowa. "I hope that's true in the Big Ten. The guys that weren't projected up there to be that good are the ones that are winning with more consistency. That's the way the Big Ten race looks to me."

After Fry's team defeated the Wolverines 24-23 last Saturday in Ann Arbor, Mich., bowl games — and more specifically the Rose Bowl — have become the most talked-about subjects around the Hawkeye football world.

That is what is worrying the coaching staff, Fry said.

"The thing we have to do is keep improving this week, and not become overconfident with all the nice things that are being said about us and written about us and all the bowl possibilities," Fry said. "It remains to be seen if we can do that. I think that we will."

"Being young, you tend to focus on what you've already done instead of what you need to do," senior cornerback Merton Hanks said. "We really have to be careful about how this team handles success. It would be a shame

being in the position that we're in to have a let down. I think all the seniors feel that way and the team as a whole feels that way."

Senior linebacker Melvin Foster said that Fry talked with several of the seniors on Monday and asked them to help keep the younger players' feet on the ground.

"Yesterday (Coach Fry) came up to me and Matt Ruhland and just said 'Northwestern's gonna be a pretty good team, they have a real good offense and we can't get complacent,'" Foster said. "I think what he's trying to do is come to the older guys and tell us, and in turn we go to the younger guys and tell them we can't get complacent."

But Foster said he doesn't think that will be a problem because of the team's desire to make up for last season's 5-6 record.

"We won't stop trying to reach for the stars until we make everybody into liars," he said. "Some people said 5-5, some people said worse of a record. We won't stop until we can prove everybody — the bookies, the news media, even probably our own family members had doubts that we'd be where we are right now."



Hayden Fry

Cocky A's forget to play Series

After refusing to admit the inevitable — that they were doomed to lose the 1990 World Series to a more fundamentally sound baseball team — the mighty Oakland A's finally succumbed to the Cincinnati Reds Saturday night and saw their claim to the World's Championship swept away like so many empty threats.

In like a lion, out like a lamb.

The A's lost every game of the abbreviated Series, but you wouldn't have known it for their attitude. They jawed, pointed, waved balls at baserunners and reveled in the unorthodox, one-handed catches that get kids yanked in Little League. With the press, they sported the bravado of the World Champions they were, continuing to insist that the winner of the Series was a foregone conclusion — and was named the Oakland Athletics — even after going down 2 games to 0 after opening in Riverfront Stadium.

"That just means the Series will go 6 games instead of 4," boasted Jose Canseco, the Athletics' 40-40 outfielder who's beginning more to resemble Jim McMahon than he is Willie Mays.

After going 1-11 and committing a game-tying error (actually credited as a triple) in the first three games, Oakland boss Tony LaRussa benched the oft-injured star for Game 4, giving the Cuban Clubber the chance to be the hero they so desperately needed by pinch-hitting him with 1 out in the bottom of the ninth.

He obliged by grounding weakly to third.

Canseco perfectly personified his ill-fated team: He talked like a champion all right, but he forgot to play like one.

Harry Caray has a favorite bit of baseball wisdom that might have helped the A's out against the Reds: No one's figured out a way to win a baseball game without scoring a run.

Maybe it's just that the A's couldn't decide on how exactly they would score all those runs they kept promising. Would they get the speedy Rickey Henderson on base and watch him steal his way home, or would the Bash Brothers rain Spaldings on the bleachers until the Reds just gave up?

Whatever the reasons may have been, the A's just plain didn't score, not even against the woeful Boston Red Sox, this year's winner of the AL East door prize of an all-expenses-paid trip to the playoffs. With the exception of the over-kill, seven-run eighth inning they layed on the Dead Sox in Game 1 of the ALCS, it seems Oakland's blitzkrieg decided to take October off.

What happened? We're talking about a team that made former Cub launching pad Scott Sanderson a 17-game winner.

Though it might be nice to believe the A's fell tragically, a victim of their own immeasurable talent, hindsight tells us differently. The Reds won the World Series because they were an all-around better team. Their starting pitching matched up well with Oakland's, they had enough power to beat the A's in the postseason home run derby, had more speed in Sabo, Hatcher, Wainwright, Davis and Braggs than the A's had in Henderson and a hobbled Canseco and had two believers (Dibble, Meyers) to Canseco's one (Dennis Eckersley).

It's appropriate that the Reds finally disposed of Oakland with two bunts and a sacrifice fly, methodically manufacturing the winning runs against a team bent on winning the Series in one fell swoop — just like they had promised.

The Reds promised nothing but good, hard baseball. Baseball is what wins baseball games. And that's all the World Series is — seven baseball games.

Of course, this year it was only four.

John Shipley's column appears Wednesdays in the DI.



Fist to fist
Heavyweight champion Buster Douglas, right, and challenger Evander Holyfield meet at a press conference in Las Vegas Tuesday morning. The two will battle for the heavyweight title on Thursday night at The Mirage. See story on page 4B.

Hawkeyes stay put in field hockey poll

IOWA CITY — The University of Iowa field hockey team remained ninth on this week's NCAA coaches' poll. Northwestern jumped from fifth to first by defeating previous No. 1 North Carolina 3-0, on Oct. 20. The Tar Heels dropped into second place in the rankings.

The Hawkeyes won a pair of home games last weekend, shutting out Michigan State 6-0, and upending Michigan 3-1. Sophomore Kristy Gleason scored four goals over the weekend, including a hat trick in the Michigan State game, and junior Kris Fillat added two goals against Michigan.

Iowa will challenge top-ranked Northwestern at home on Saturday Nov. 3rd at 1 p.m. The Hawkeyes will attempt to avenge a 1-0 road loss to the Wildcats earlier this season. That game is expected to decide the Midwestern Collegiate Field Hockey Conference champion.

Before challenging the top ranked

NCAA Field Hockey Coaches Poll

For the week of October 16, 1990

1. Northwestern	14-1-1	120 (B)	5
2. North Carolina	14-3	114	1
3. Old Dominion	14-2-1	108	2
4. Penn State	15-2	102	3
5. Northeastern	12-3-1	96	4
6. Maryland	9-4-2	90	6
7. Temple	13-4	84	7
8. Massachusetts	12-4	78	8
9. Iowa	14-3	72	9
10. Providence	14-2	66	10
11. New Hampshire	9-4-3	60	15
12. Lafayette	14-2	51	19
13. Boston	8-4-1	47	13
14. Syracuse	15-2	44	12
15. Duke	12-4	38	11
16. Springfield	13-3-1	30	16
17. Connecticut	8-5-2	24	17
18. William and Mary	12-4-2	18	-
19. Virginia	11-4-2	11	14
20. Harvard	7-4-1	7	-

Wildcats, the Hawkeyes will embark on their final regular season road trip to Ann Arbor, Mich. The Hawks will face host Michigan on Friday, Oct. 26 at 3 p.m., and face Northern Illinois Saturday, Oct. 27 at 1p.m.

Red Wing in limbo after cocaine bust

DETROIT — A federal judge delayed until Thursday a decision on whether the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service may put Detroit Red Wings star Bob Probert in jail while he appeals his deportation order.

U.S. District Judge Horace Gilmore heard arguments Tuesday from Probert's attorney, Marshal E. Hyman, and assistant U.S. Attorney L. Michael Wicks.

Probert, who attended the hearing but did not speak to the court, filed suit on Monday to fight the immigration service's plans to lock him up until his deportation appeal was heard.

Hyman argued that holding Probert without bond was unconstitutional.

The deportation order followed Probert's conviction on cocaine importation charges, but is based on his chronic abuse of alcohol, rather than the drug charge.

Probert, 25, is disappointed that immigration is seeking to detain him when he's worked so hard to get his life together, Hyman said.

In a letter sent to Probert last week, Michigan INS Director James H. Montgomery ordered him to surrender at 8 a.m. Tuesday "to be detained until you depart the United States."

The Windsor, Ontario, native was arrested March 2, 1989, trying to smuggle half an ounce of cocaine, hidden in his underwear, into Detroit from Windsor.

He pleaded guilty to cocaine importation and spent three months in a federal prison and another three months in a halfway house in Detroit. He also got three years of probation.

The U.S. Court of Appeals upheld the conviction in May.

Higuera leads free agent list

By Ronald Blum
The Associated Press

Milwaukee left-hander Ted Higuera and nine other players filed for free agency on Tuesday, raising the total to 31 in the first three days following the World Series.

Higuera, who made \$2,125,000 this season with Milwaukee, is among the top available pitchers in this year's group of free agents, along with Bob Welch of Oakland and Dave Righetti of the New York Yankees.

Higuera, a former 20-game winner, struggled to an 11-10 record with a 3.76 ERA while being limited to 27 starts by injuries.

Also filing Tuesday were Atlanta infielder Jim Presley, Boston outfielder Tom Brunansky, Detroit



Teddy Higuera

pitcher Dan Petry, Kansas City pitcher Steve Farr, Los Angeles second baseman-outfielder Juan Samuel, Minnesota outfielder John Moses, Pittsburgh outfielder R.J.

Reynolds and St. Louis third baseman Terry Pendleton and pitcher John Tudor.

Meanwhile, the New York Mets exercised a 1991 contract option on pitcher Alejandro Pena for \$1 million rather than exercising a \$300,000 buyout clause.

The Cardinals placed outfielder Dave Collins on the voluntary retired list. Collins would have been eligible to file for free agency.

Pitchers Dave Smith of Houston and Jim Gott of Los Angeles were offered salary arbitration by their teams on Tuesday. If they had not been offered arbitration, they would have had the right to file for free agency.

Brunansky, acquired by Boston from St. Louis, batted .267 with 15 home runs and 71 RBIs.

Viking kicker investigated for smuggling heroin

The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Minnesota Vikings place kicker Donald Igwebuiké is being investigated in connection with drug-smuggling allegations, ABC News reported Tuesday night.

ABC reported that the U.S. attorney's office in Tampa, Fla., has "irrefutable evidence" linking Igwebuiké to an attempt to smuggle heroin into the United States from his native Nigeria.

The player's name surfaced about two weeks ago when a Nigerian was arrested by customs agents at the Orlando Airport, ABC said. The Nigerian, a school teacher, had 31 small bags of heroin in his stomach, authorities said.

The ABC report quoted law enforcement officials as saying that Igwebuiké bought the alleged drug courier's ticket and participated in phone conversations which indicated he was aware of the deal.

Igwebuiké worked out with the Vikings at their Eden Prairie practice facility on Tuesday. ABC said

he confirmed that he was the subject of an investigation, but wouldn't answer specific questions. Igwebuiké told the reporter to talk to his attorney.

Igwebuiké's attorney, Larry E. Reed, could not be reached for comment.

U.S. Customs officials obtained a search warrant Tuesday for Igwebuiké's apartment in the Minneapolis suburb of Bloomington, ABC said.

Mike Powers of the federal Drug Enforcement Administration in Tampa would only say that there's no outstanding warrant for Igwebuiké's arrest.

"A warrant has not been issued. To say anything else would be a disservice," he said.

The U.S. attorney's office and the U.S. Customs Service office in Tampa were closed.

Customs officials in Miami declined to comment on any details in the ABC report.

"At this time, we can neither confirm nor deny an investigation into heroin smuggling and the



Donald Igwebuiké

NFL," said Michael Sheehan, spokesman for the U.S. Customs Service in Miami.

The FBI said they are not involved in the investigation.

Igwebuiké, 29, spent five years with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers before the Vikings signed him this season.

"We have not been contacted by federal authorities. We have talked with Donald Igwebuiké and his attorney about the matter. We have contacted the National Football League and they are looking into the allegations," the Vikings said in a prepared statement Tuesday evening.

The Vikings said any decisions on Igwebuiké's playing status would be made by the NFL.

Spokesman Merrill Swanson said the team would have no other comment.

NFL spokesman Greg Aiello said the league would have no comment until it learned more.

Igwebuiké has made 75.54 percent of his field-goal attempts, fourth best in NFL history. He has 46 career points.

He was cut by Tampa Bay before the season after spending five years establishing himself as one of the league's most dependable kickers. With 416 points, he was the Bucs' all-time scoring leader.

Tampa coach Ray Perkins said Igwebuiké was released in favor of

rookie Steve Christie because Christie had a stronger leg, especially when it came to kickoffs.

Both Perkins and Igwebuiké have publicly downplayed their relationship, but Igwebuiké considered being cut "a slap in the face." He has also said he didn't like Perkins. The often-smiling, easygoing Igwebuiké was well-liked by most of the Buccaneers players.

The Vikings claimed Igwebuiké off waivers after coming to a contract impasse with Rich Karlis, who has since signed with the Detroit Lions.

Igwebuiké — who is 47 of 47 from 34 yards or less and who has missed only four of 73 kicks inside the 40 — has continued his solid kicking for the Vikings.

He has missed only one of 12 field goals but, ironically, it cost the Vikings a game against Tampa Bay. He shanked a 48-yarder that would have won it in overtime and Christie followed with a winning kick.

Igwebuiké leads the Vikings with 48 points.

Free Agents

NEW YORK (AP) — The 31 players who have filed for free agency with the Major League Baseball Players Association...

NATIONAL LEAGUE
ATLANTA (1) — Jim Presley, 3b.
CINCINNATI (1) — Bill Doran, 2b.

Transactions

BASEBALL
National League
NEW YORK METS — Exercised the 1990 option for Alejandro Pena, pitcher.

NFC Individual Stats
NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE
Quarterbacks Att Com Yds TD Int

Touchdowns Scoring TD Rush Rec Ret Pts
Anderson, Chi. 8 6 2 0 48
Rice, S.F. 8 0 8 0 48

DEFENSE Yards Rush Pass
Miami 1479 461 1018
Pittsburgh 1900 686 1114

AFC Individual Stats
AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE
Quarterbacks Att Com Yds TD Int

Touchdowns Scoring TD Rush Rec Ret Pts
Christie, T.B. 15-15 14-16 54 57

DEFENSE Yards Rush Pass
Dallas 82 8367 1020
San Antonio 82 8432 1028

WTA Money Leaders
The Women's Tennis Association money leaders through Oct. 21:

DEFENSE Yards Rush Pass
Chicago 1517 548 969
Philadelphia 1693 466 1227

NBA Leaders
NEW YORK (AP) — The final NBA individual scoring, field goal percentage, rebounding and assist leaders for the 1989-90 season:

DEFENSE Yards Rush Pass
Dallas 1442 478 964
Chicago 1517 548 969

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Pitchers 50¢
Draws

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On This Day
Oct. 24
1943 — The Green Bay Packers grab nine interceptions...

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THIS WEEK: NORTHWESTERN SATURDAY, OCT 27

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Fielder led the homers and was selection at first 130 votes to 16 for Murray of the AL and 13 for Lou George Brett of Royals. Fielder was designated hitter for the 78th and Bonds and Bledsoe were the only re-voting, each hit homers, drove in runs and scored runs in leading

NEW YORK — first major-league break the 50-hom Ryne Sandberg second baseman a power-laden press baseball all The 12-man to nationwide vote and broadcaster on regular-season evenly divided v League and s guers.

Three teams l — the Pittsbu outfield duo of Bobby Bonilla, t Sox's battery of Fisk and relief pi pen, and Oakland Rickey Hene handed pitcher H Not counting team averaged runs, ranging from the Detroit Tiger in's seven for the champion Cincin Sandberg led the with 40 for the 165, only three s mous. He and M designated hit were the only re year.

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By Rusty Miller The Associated COLUMBUS Cooper still p Minnesota on back surgery. Cooper unde repair a ruptu Speaking on Tuesday, the he expected to tal's Wednesd Ohio Stadium sideline or — pressbox.

There won't been meeting television with

Probl plagu Steffi

The Associated P BRIGHTON, E Graf is having a Although the Ge only four matche has been trouble lens, an injured father's personal "I feel it was somehow I didn't it," Graf said "first-round victo Dahlan at the tournament. "T moments that I remember at all."

This week, Graf scheduled to app court in connecti nity suit brought model.

"Tennis-wise, I can, sometimes of Graf, the top-ran "But I was surp had some success. "But not as muc the four Grand S wan only the Aust "It was good to year," Graf said. nely looking to t "Allegations su father's private l while was German "pen in when she lost Monica Seles.

Asked if the affected her on c her head and sa too many times. "It was getting because there w never played like concentration and was not on the co "We in our fam lems. We are ve and whatever the am not aware of some time.

"Only in Leipz

Douglas, Holyfield name their games

By Ed Schuyler Jr.
The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — James "Buster" Douglas sees the past in his future. "I look for a busy fight such as the Tyson fight — a lot of action," Douglas said Tuesday.

At an outdoor arena at The Mirage on Thursday night, Douglas will defend his heavyweight championship against unbeaten Evander Holyfield. Nonstop action is what Holyfield, plans. The 8-5 favorite, wants to make stamina the name of the game.

"That pace is a pace no other heavyweight can keep up with," said Tim Hallmark, Holyfield's conditioning coach.

"Conditioning can make a difference in the last three rounds," the 28-year-old Holyfield said. The fight is scheduled for 12 rounds.

The much-bigger Douglas isn't buying the endurance test theory.

"The longer the fight goes, it will favor me because of my size and mobility," said the 6-foot-4 Douglas. "I feel real strongly it will be in my favor the longer the fight goes."

"I feel that Tyson let Buster Douglas do what Buster wanted to," Holyfield said. "Buster dictated the pace. Buster opened the show. Buster closed the show. Buster was general of the ring."

I have to be the general." There has been much speculation about Douglas' physical condition. "It's all starting to come together like it did for the Tyson fight," said the 30-year-old Douglas, who appears relaxed to the point of being laid back. As for his weight, Douglas said, "I'm comfortable where I am right now and I'll come close to it not less than when I fought for the title."

Douglas, who won the title on a shocking 10th-round knockout of Mike Tyson Feb. 11 at Tokyo, weighed 231½ pounds for his fight against Tyson, which was 11 pounds less than he was for his previous bout.

Holyfield said he expects to weigh in officially Wednesday at 210 pounds. In his six fights as a heavyweight, the former Olympic light heavyweight and world cruiserweight champion weighed from 202 to 212 pounds.

Besides a conditioning coach, Holyfield has Lee Haney and Chase Jordan and strength coaches and he has ballet teacher Marya Kennett as flexibility coach.

"I stretch him," Kennett said of her job of stretching Holyfield's muscles, adding she had not taught him any dance steps.

Of course, there is Holyfield's veteran trainer George Benton. "Everything is scientific now," Ben-

ton said of Holyfield's regimen that goes far beyond traditional boxing training routines. "It seems to be helping Evander. It's not hurtin' him. I know it's helped his stamina. He's gotten much bigger and stronger."

The two fighters met on the mats Tuesday for final pre-fight news conference.

While both Douglas and Holyfield have given many interviews, neither seems to enjoy the hoopla that precedes big fights.

"I'm not into the hype stuff," Douglas said. "John (Johnson, Douglas's manager) and Lou (Duva, Holyfield's co-trainer and cheerleader) have been going on."

Missing from the news conference were the booming voice and crackling laughter of promoter Don King.

As part of the settlement of King and Douglas' breach-of-contract suits against one another, King is not part of this promotion. He received \$4 million payment and has options to promote future Douglas fights.

Under the settlement, Douglas must give Tyson a rematch if he beats Holyfield. King says he letters from the International Boxing Federation, World Boxing Council and World Boxing Association stating that if Holyfield beats Douglas, he must next fight Tyson.

HELP WANTED

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

CNAs Full or part time positions available. Competitive salary and benefits. Westside location, on busline. Apply at Greenwood Manor, 605 Greenwood Drive. EOE.

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SUBWAY Help wanted, all shifts available. Apply in person, downtown Iowa City and Coralville locations.

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BEST WESTERN Westfield Inn is now taking applications for full and part time waiters/waitresses, banquet set-up, host/hostess, busperson, salad prep and bartender. Also prep-line cooks. Please apply in person at Best Western Westfield Inn, Interstate 80 and Highway 196, Exit 240, Coralville.

WANTED cook's assistant for Friday evening shift. Wage negotiable. Elks Country Club. 335-3700.

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

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All or bring to The Daily Iowan, Communications Center Room 201. Deadline for submitting items to the
'Daily' columns is 9 a.m. two days before the event. Items may be edited for length, and in general
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accepted. Notice of political events will not be accepted, except meeting announcements of recognized
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Write ad below using one word per blank
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5 6 7 8
9 10 11 12
13 14 15 16
17 18 19 20
21 22 23 24
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No. Days _____ Heading _____ Zip _____
To figure cost multiply the number of words (including address and/or
phone number) times the appropriate rate given below. Cost equals
(number of words) x (rate per word). Minimum ad is 10 words. No
refunds. Deadline is 11 am previous working day.
1 - 3 days 64¢/word (\$6.40 min.) 6 - 10 days 90¢/word (\$9.00 min.)
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by our office:
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111 Communications Center
corner of College & Madison
Iowa City 52242 335-5784

Vanilla Ice scores hit single with old Bowie/Queen hook

By Jennifer Weglarz
The Daily Iowan



The video, which is more thought-provoking than provocative, is airing on MTV. Featuring Cherry rapping about the tragedy of AIDS and a kicking bass that pulsates the frame, the video is a stark reminder that AIDS is non-selective, and everyone runs the

But even though the jury in this trial found 2 Live Crew not guilty, will a second (or third, or fourth) jury acquit the rappers? Or will a jury decide that even though the group's raps may not be obscene by community standards, 2 Live Crew are abusing the legal system for their own gain and need to be taught a lesson? This kind of backlash is very troubling and could be very real if more obscenity suits are filed, and artists invoke the First Amendment every time someone criticizes their work as tasteless, gratuitous or vulgar.

Something creepy in the Top 40: Of all recent song revivals, the one that makes my flesh crawl the

The hook from "Under Pressure" attracts many of us who would not otherwise be lured by Vanilla's prominent cheekbones.

OK, maybe not so fresh, but after his current success on both pop and black radio with "Ice Ice Baby," the lead-off single from his SBK release "To the Extreme," it will be interesting to see if Vanilla Ice is not just an anomaly but a rapper with staying power. To his credit, "Ice Ice Baby" has insidiously wormed its way into our brains and bone structures through deviously mercenary means, namely the hook from "Under Pressure" by David Bowie and Queen, attracting many of us who remember the song and who would not otherwise be lured by Vanilla's prominent cheekbones.

Incidentally, 10 years ago this week, Queen's "Another One Bites the Dust" was the No. 1 single. How time flies . . .

Neneh Cherry has a new single, a very non-traditional rendition of Cole Porter's "I've Got You Under My Skin." Cherry's performance is part of the LP project "Red Hot & Blue," the proceeds of which will go to AIDS research.

"Red Hot & Blue" has already generated a minor controversy (and what doesn't, these days) in the U.K., where jazz purists have slammed the reinterpretations of classic Porter tunes (performed by David Byrne and others), and a few video programmers have shied away from the Cherry clip, citing a male dancer clad in a shiny black bodysuit as too provocative.

risk of contracting it. "Share your love, don't share the needle," she advises; if only it were that easy.

On Saturday, 2 Live Crew were acquitted of obscenity charges in Broward County, Fla. An openly gleeful Luther Campbell crowed after the ruling that the group would indeed perform again in Broward County.

Does Campbell want to be arrested again, and go through another trial? Most certainly if 2 Live Crew performs another "nasty" adults-only show in Broward County, they will be arrested, and the whole thing will start over again. Campbell seems to welcome the prospect of another showdown.

most is the two-pronged attack of "Unchained Melody" from the "Ghost" soundtrack.

Two-pronged in the sense that two versions of the song, both by The Righteous Brothers on different labels, are charting, ensuring that the song will not die until both versions fall from the charts.

Currently at No. 13 on Billboard's Hot 100 is the original Phil Spector-produced single, on Verve and only on vinyl; the re-recorded cassette single, produced by Righteous Brother Bill Medley on Curb Records, is at No. 25.

If you think this is overreacting, just imagine all the songs on both "Dirty Dancing" soundtracks released at the same time, and I think you'll feel my fear.

Prominent black poet Knight to read tonight in Van Allen

By Aaron Anstett
The Daily Iowan

Knight feels the grooves, and writes against them.

In her preface to Etheridge Knight's first book, Gwendolyn Brooks said, "The warmth of this poet is abruptly robust. The music that seems effortless is exquisitely carved. Since Etheridge Knight is not your stifled *artiste*, there is air in these poems. And there is blackness, inclusive, possessed and given; freed and terrible and beautiful."

Brooks' words, written over 20 years ago, are still true. Etheridge Knight's poems are not "literary" — rather, they are tough and honest, and they sing.

Knight will read from his work tonight at 8 in Van Allen Lecture Room II.

Explaining why he started to write, Knight has said, "I died in 1960 from a prison sentence and poetry brought me back to life." As a black man and an ex-convict, Knight has very gut-level concerns. His most recent collection, "The Essential Etheridge Knight," contains no poems about geese or Sunday morning strolls.

Exist in Slavery?" he asks, "Can we forget, poet, the right and wrong/Done, the gushing blood/The broken bone/Shattering the moon-night, The exiled son, The fugitive daughter?" Knight does not forget.

Sometimes his poems explore desperate and dire places: prison cells, VA hospitals, the human heart. They aren't always pretty places, but out of that desperation comes a need to sing. Knight's singing is brutally sincere.

Behind the lines is a man who is very much alive, and feels it, as in "A Poem for Galway Kinnell": "dear galway, the river is rising here, and i am/scared and lonely."

In one of his most famous poems, "Hard Rock Returns to Prison from the Hospital for the Criminally Insane," Knight writes about a

prisoner who was "known not to take no shit/From nobody," and he had the scars to prove it." After a lobotomy and electroshock treatments, Hard Rock is brought back to the general population: "Hand-cuffed and chained, he was turned loose, Like a freshly gelded stallion, to try his new status."

As a prisoner, already stripped of his freedom, Hard Rock is stripped of his ability to fight back and prove himself alive. Knight wants to believe "that he had just wised up/Was being cool; but we could not fool ourselves for long, And we turned away, our eyes on the ground. Crushed, He had been our Destroyer, the doer of things/We dreamed of doing but could not bring ourselves to do. The fears of years, like a biting whip, Had cut grooves too deeply across our backs." Knight feels the grooves, and writes against them.

Despite prison walls and the walls terms like "black poet" set up, Knight can write, in "We Free Singers Be," "We free singers be/voyagers/and sing of cities with straight streets/and mountains piercing the moon —and rivers that never run dry." Knight is a free singer, and voyages far.

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8:45, 9:30
Cinema I & II
QUIGLEY DOWN UNDER (PG-13)
7:00, 9:15
GHOST (PG-13)
7:00, 9:30
Campus Theatres
MARKED FOR DEATH (R)
9:30 ONLY
GOODFELAS (R)
1:15, 4:00, 6:45
PACIFIC HEIGHTS (R)
2:00, 4:15, 7:00, 9:30
FANTASIA (G)
1:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:30

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Jim's Journal

by Jim



Crossword Edited by Eugene T. Maleska No. 0912

ACROSS
1 Senator
6 Disconcert
11 Hot dog!
14 Game locale
15 Contradict
16 Seine sight
17 Despicable thief
19 Meadow
20 Strong soap ingredient
21 Repugnance
22 Scent
23 Put on a pedestal
25 Type of steamer
27 Poetic Muse
30 Anticipates
33 Heave
36 Scarlett's home
38 Caper
39 Triumphant cry
40 Disgusting insect?
42 —Magnon
43 Bikini or Kwajalein
45 Marsh bird
46 Masticate
47 Continuous element
49 French door
51 Strains
53 Mangie
57 Trace
59 Diminutive tree
62 Suffix in zoology
63 Cloche or toque
64 Out of danger, originally?
66 Self
67 Flu type
68 Four-time Wimbledon winner
69 Spinner
70 Birthday intervals
71 January, in Madrid
DOWN
1 Lustrous fur
2 Salvors
3 Bowling-alley button
4 Washington bill
5 Unwanted admirer
6 But, in Bonn
7 Bull's antithesis
8 Apportion
9 — Nevada or Madre
10 — Majesty's Ship
11 Reckless salesmanship?
12 Bread spread
13 Endure
16 Marina requirement
18 Arabian Sea sultanate
24 Some M.I.T. grads
26 Not home
28 Sigma followers
29 Certain ship deck
31 Wheel adjunct
32 Flat-bottomed boat
33 Who or which
34 Vow
35 Brief visit?
37 Certain hairdo
40 Embryonic linen
41 Roundup aid
44 Vault
46 Corp. V.I.P.
48 Cheaper
50 Negligible item
52 Balkan capital
54 Crust
55 Safety rail on a railroad
56 Kind of rocket
57 Sha
58 Othe
59 betray
60 Approximate
61 —soud (carefree)
64 Declare
65 Author Fleming
Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone. 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

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Shamir
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25 cents
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Mayflower
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piece of land.
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now called Silico
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leased the build

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There will be 11 winners weekly, and the top picker this week will also win a \$25 gift certificate from Iowa Book & Supply

WEEK SEVEN
(check off your picks)

Northwestern at Iowa
 Michigan at Indiana
 Minnesota at Ohio State
 Illinois at Wisconsin
 Oklahoma at Colorado
 Arkansas at Houston
 Penn State at Alabama
 LSU at Florida State
 Notre Dame at Pittsburgh
 Nebraska at Iowa State

TIE BREAKER:
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