

Profile

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PROFESSOR PROFILES

Margaret Mills
Russian Professor

Low voter turnout may hurt the GOP. Page 9A

'Canannie and Alice' begins IC run. Page 7A

Hawks shoot for sole lead in Big Ten. Page 1B

Sunny & Mild

High 74, low 42. Rain possible tonight. Saturday 50 percent chance of rain

The Daily Iowan

25 cents

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Friday, November 2, 1990

Letters from American 'guests' in Kuwait paint bleak picture

By Laura King
The Associated Press

Iraq on Thursday promised to release four more American hostages soon and insisted it was treating foreign captives well. President Bush denounced the hostage-holding and unleashed his harsh rhetoric yet against Saddam Hussein. "They have committed outrageous acts of barbarism," Bush said of Saddam's forces. "Brutality — I don't believe that

Adolf Hitler ever participated in anything of that nature."

Aboard the USS Iwo Jima, sailors and Marines paid sorrowful tribute to 10 comrades killed in a boiler-room accident. The deaths Tuesday were the worst Navy casualties to date in Operation Desert Shield, the U.S. military deployment launched after Iraq overran Kuwait three months ago.

Despite Iraqi assurances about the captives' welfare, letters smuggled from two

American hostages and released by a U.S. official in Baghdad painted a picture of fear and desperation.

One of the unidentified Americans said he had been moved five times and was receiving no mail or messages. He said he had lost 35 pounds.

The other said he considered himself a prisoner in the "Iraqi gulag" and pleaded, "Please do not forget the guest hostages." Iraq calls the detained foreigners guests.

Bush's angry comments directed at Saddam reflected an escalation in rhetoric to match the United States' growing military might in the Persian Gulf region. The United States has said up to 100,000 troops will be dispatched to join the 220,000-member force already deployed.

"Today I am more determined than ever: This aggression will not stand," the president told an audience in Burlington, Mass. "The brutality against innocent citizens will not be tolerated and will not

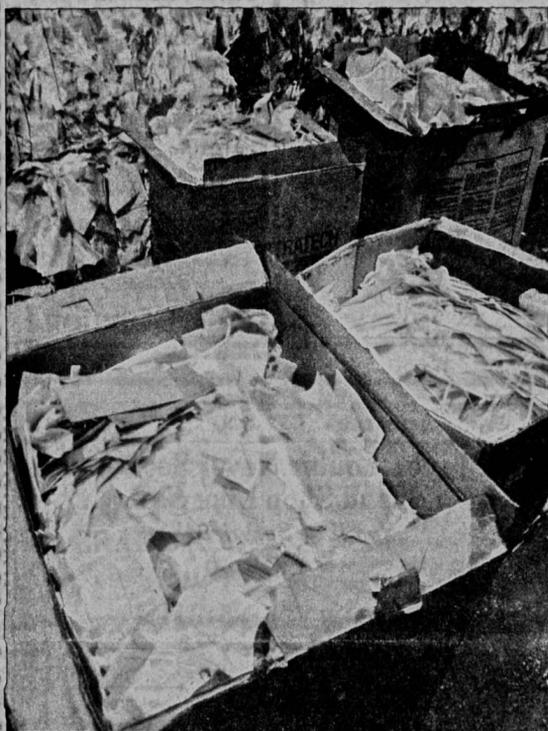
stand."

The comments likening Saddam to Hitler were made at a subsequent stop. Presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Bush was trying "to prepare the American people for any eventuality" and added, "If we do have to take dramatic action, we want them to know why."

"We will not rule out the military option," Fitzwater said.

Iraq expressed renewed fears that the

See Gulf, Page 4A



The Daily Iowan/David Greedy

Awaiting processing at the City Carton recycling plant are four large boxes of recyclable waste collected from the UI. Eight boxes were taken to the plant in conjunction with the mandate that the UI must reduce its waste by 25 percent by 1992.

Recycling takes commitment

UI program members are optimistic

By Aziz Gökdemir
The Daily Iowan

In his environmentalist song full of dark visions "The Road to Hell," British rock composer Chris Rea sings: "There's nothing you can do/It's all just bits of paper flying away from you."

The approach adopted by UI members associated with recycling efforts is distinctively more optimistic.

"Recycling is easy! It takes just a few extra minutes of your time each day," proclaims an article prepared by local group Environmental Advocates for the UI Environmental Coalition's newsletter.

But EA apparently conceded that recycling takes real commitment. A few paragraphs down, the tone changes. "For any of this to work," the article reads, "you must change your habits."

Problems that have come up range from lack of participation to over-enthusiasm, said UI Waste Management Coordinator Carol Casey.

Lack of participation often stems from absence of recycling programs near one's home or work environment. "Unfortunately, I just throw news-

papers away," said Kris Kaplan, a freshman from Cedar Rapids who lives in Rienow Residence Hall. Rienow does not have a recycling program.

Rachel Cruz, a junior from San Diego, Calif., said she recycles her newspapers because the drop-off point near her apartment is "so close (and) convenient."

Implementing newspaper recycling programs in residence halls presents further problems, mainly because of the fire hazards involved, according to Mary Carstens, assistant to the director of UI Residence Services.

Student representatives have been working with John Josten, assistant director of maintenance, to start recyclable-product collection programs in the residence halls. So far, Mayflower, Daum and Hillcrest have facilities for collecting newspapers.

"We are glad to have this program in the building," said Michelle Kodis, a sophomore and Hillcrest resident from Des Moines. "In fact, we are relieved because we don't have to carry (newspapers) to the recycling plant anymore."

The enthusiasm displayed by some students, faculty members and

staff brings a smile to Casey's face. However, she said over-enthusiasm can sometimes be a bigger problem than not taking part at all.

In the past months, Casey has seen containers that carried recyclable and non-recyclable stuff together.

"This really does tend to spoil things," Casey said. For the time being, the UI's recycling plan is restricted to newsprint, white and colored paper, and telephone books.

Participants are especially warned about the cardboard, envelopes with plastic windows and carbon paper that frequently find their way into paper recycling bins.

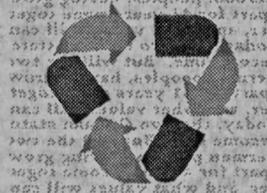
Extending the range of recyclable products means more cans, more central drop-points and more pick-up activity, Casey said.

But, she added, "The cost grows exponentially."

"I feel great about the excitement I see in people, especially the Physical Plant's truck drivers who are always eager," said Casey, "but we have to balance our enthusiasm with an understanding of capabilities over time."

Fireproof containers can cost up to \$1,000, which is a major source of

RECYCLING



This is the last in a two-part series covering recycling at the UI.

concern for Casey. As a result of tight economics, many UI office buildings do not follow the strict fire guidelines that the residence halls adhere to.

For example, the central drop-point for newsprint and paper waste in the UI Communications Center — home to the *DI* — is also designated as the building's smoking area.

The fire-safety situation is the same at the Weeg Computer Center.

"We do not have fire-safe barrels, but we don't want to stop recycling because of that," said Feather Lacy, a senior systems programmer. "When you think of it, this whole building is not fire-safe."

Lacy, whose door sports a poster saying, "Tame the paper beast,"

See Recycling, Page 10A

McDonald's throws out plastic, turns to paper

Company gives in to environmental pressure

By Aziz Gökdemir
The Daily Iowan
and The Associated Press

CHICAGO — The plastic foam boxes that cradle millions of Big Macs and other sandwiches — boxes an environmentalist called "a huge symbol of the throwaway society" — are being eliminated, McDonald's said Thursday.

Under pressure from environmental groups, which say the clamshell boxes add to the nation's overflowing garbage crisis, McDonald's Corp. President Edward Rensi said the company had decided "to do what's right."

"Although some scientific studies indicate that foam packaging is environmentally sound, our customers just don't feel good about it," Rensi said in a telephone interview from the company's suburban Oak Brook headquarters. "So we're changing."

Rensi said McDonald's will begin eliminating the sandwich containers — which account for nearly 75 percent of its total foam use — in the United States within 60 days. He said no timetable had been set for phasing it out at its restaurants abroad.

First to go will be the plastic foam sandwich boxes, which will be replaced by paper products manufactured in a new process that will preserve the food's temperature and freshness, Rensi said. He did not elaborate.

The company is still trying to determine suitable replacements for plastic cutlery and the plastic cups in which coffee is served, he said.

Rensi said the move would mean a "significant reduction" in the volume of packaging used by McDonald's.

A number of U.S. towns and cities have banned the use of polystyrene, saying it not only contributes to the growing shortage of landfill space, but also is made with chemicals that harm the atmosphere's protective ozone layer.

Environmentalists praised the decision, but a spokesman for the packaging industry said McDonald's was folding under pressure that isn't based on fact.

"You don't want to get rid of them altogether," said Joseph Bow, president of the Foodservice & Packaging Institute in Washington. "They provide consumers with a sanitary and time-saving method of food delivery."

McDonald's "is bowing to public pressure that is based on misperceptions and misinformation," said Bow.

Robin Woods, spokeswoman for the Environmental Protection Agency in Washington, said her agency had no studies that indicated foam packaging is environmentally sound.

However, said Woods, "It may not be an environmental hazard because it's inert. It's



Associated Press

McDonald's Corp. Senior Vice President Shelby Yastrow holds the amount of paper wrappers that will replace the stacks of plastic foam boxes behind him for packaging the company's Quarter Pounder sandwich. McDonald's announced Thursday at its headquarters in Oak Brook, Ill., it will make changes in its packaging due to pressure from environmental interests.

not something that breaks down easily and leeches into landfills, for example."

The decision was praised by the Environmental Defense Fund, which predicted that other

See McDonald's, Page 10A

Landmark treaty faces arms distribution snags

By Barry Schweid
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Snags have surfaced in a landmark arms control treaty, and Secretary of State James Baker will take the problems up next week with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze.

The treaty is the projected centerpiece of a 34-nation summit meeting President Bush intends to attend in Paris Nov. 19-21.

The Conventional Forces in Europe treaty, the most sweeping arms control accord in history, would set limits on the tanks, anti-aircraft artillery and various other categories of non-nuclear weapons from the Atlantic Ocean to the Ural Mountains of the Soviet Union.

The White House announced on Thursday that Bush would attend the Paris summit. However, he has

also made it clear over the last several months of U.S.-Soviet negotiations that if the treaty were not finished he would not go to the summit.

Bush, speaking at a news conference in Orlando, Fla., Thursday said the pending treaty was "all but put to bed" with the exception of one "tiny technical matter. Hopefully, it's been resolved by now."

The problems concern the way the Soviet Union and its allies will divide the weapons, permitted the Warsaw Pact under the treaty as well as how the arms the Soviets will retain will be distributed within the country's zones.

The officials, who discussed the snags under terms that barred identifying them, did not say the summit might be set back. But they stressed the deadline is less than three weeks away.

Tauke will ask Bush to extend agriculture credits for USSR

By Kevin Boot
The Daily Iowan

U.S. Senate candidate Tom Tauke said he will meet with President George Bush today on Air Force One, the president's personal plane.

Tauke's plans to meet with Bush were announced during Tauke's trip to the North Liberty Commerce and Development Commission Thursday. Bush will be in Sioux City, Iowa, today to stump for Tauke's campaign.

Tauke spoke to more than 100 North Liberty business leaders about economic development in Iowa.

"Tomorrow, we have the president in the state, and one of the things we have to get President Bush to do in the next few weeks is extend credits to the Soviet Union," he said. "The Soviet Union has been a major customer to Iowa agriculture because of the quality of our product. We can not afford to lose the Soviet Union as a major customer."

Tauke's original plans called for a debate with his opponent, Democratic Sen. Tom Harkin, but their fourth and final debate was canceled.

Tauke said Harkin backed out of the debate at the last minute. However, a source at the Johnson County Democratic Headquarters said the candidates came to an agreement to cancel it.

Vice President Dan Quayle also made a trip to Iowa this week, campaigning for Tauke in Mason City Thursday.

ABC recruits Iowa's funniest people for TV show

By Steve Cruse
The Daily Iowan

Who wouldn't like to be one of America's Funniest People? For two days next week, residents of Eastern Iowa will have a chance to achieve fame and fortune on ABC's wacky video talent show.

A camera crew for "America's Funniest People" will be in Iowa City on Friday, Nov. 9, at the Old Capitol Center from 1-9 p.m.; in Cedar Rapids on Saturday, Nov. 10, at Lindale Mall from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; and at Penguin's Comedy & Dance Club, 209 First Ave. NE,

Cedar Rapids, from 4-7 p.m.

In particular, "America's Funniest People" is looking for unique impressions of celebrities, lip-synching to favorite records, amusing pet antics, unusual physical comedy, novel singing and dancing routines, joke and storytellers, and — according to the publicity release — "just about anything else."

Anyone unfamiliar with the show's format can catch it this Sunday evening, where it airs directly after ABC's "America's Funniest Home Videos."

UI Professor and Duck's Breath

Mystery Theater co-founder Dan Coffey, who is familiar with the producers of "America's Funniest People," said the show is "kind of like 'The Gong Show,' only not mean. . . Basically they want as many people as possible to come by (the auditions) and be funny in front of the camera. It'll be like the lottery, but with better chances of winning."

Audition tapes will be sent back to the show's producers, and selections will be announced later.

The auditions are open to anyone and everyone "with unusual

talent." For more information, call 213-662-5100. Some appointments will be set up in advance, and people are urged to call as soon as possible or send a tape to "America's Funniest People," PO Box 1881, Hollywood, Calif. 90078. Enclose a \$3 U.S. check or money order for handling if you want your cassette returned. The show is not responsible for lost or misdirected tapes.

Employees and family members of Capital Cities/ABC and Vin Di Bona Productions are not eligible for the contest; for full contest rules write to the above address.

Cause of jet crash in Sioux City found

NTSB says airline missed flaw in disk

By Lawrence L. Knutson
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Federal safety officials on Thursday blamed the United Airlines inspection system for failing to detect a flawed engine part that caused a crash in Iowa last year that killed 112 people.

The National Transportation Safety Board, issuing its opinion without dissent, said at a hearing that a yearlong investigation had concluded that United did not properly consider human limitations in its quality control procedures.

The board said that as a result,

inspectors missed a fatigue crack in a critical area of a titanium fan disk in the tail engine of the DC-10 aircraft.

The plane, United Flight 232 en route from Denver to Chicago, crashed when trying to make an emergency landing in Sioux City, Iowa, killing 112 of 296 aboard.

The safety board said the disk, made by General Electric Aircraft Engines, disintegrated with force so great that the protective housing of the aircraft's hydraulic system used to control its flight was shredded.

United officials, who attended the daylong hearing, rejected the board's conclusion, saying there is no evidence a half-inch crack in the bore area of the fan disk could have been detected when the part was

last inspected in April 1988.

Bob Doll, United's vice president for engineering and quality assurance, put the airline's position more succinctly.

"GE gave us a bum part," he said. He said United had fully cooperated with the safety board's inspection and said the board's staff did not understand the zeal with which the airline's inspectors look for defects.

The flight was en route to Chicago when pieces of metal from the fan disk pierced the tail section of the aircraft, leading to a series of events in which all three hydraulic systems aboard were disabled.

The three-man flight crew, joined by another United pilot who was a passenger on the flight, flew the aircraft to the airport at Sioux City

using the thrust of the remaining two engines.

But the plane crashed on touchdown.

During the hearing, safety board staff members testified that in repeated simulations of the situation faced by Flight 232's pilots, the conclusion was reached that the plane could not have been landed safely.

John Lauber, a safety board member, hailed the pilots, saying, "the team performance was in fact exquisite in this case and in fact resulted in the saving of lives."

The titanium alloy fan disk in the tail engine of the United plane was manufactured by General Electric in 1971. It weighed 370 pounds and was about 32 inches in diameter.

Briefs

Pomrehn takes over associate dean position

Dr. Paul Pomrehn has been appointed associate dean for student affairs and curriculum for the UI College of Medicine.

Pomrehn will succeed Dr. Charles Helms in the position and has been a member of the UI faculty since 1980.

Martin selected as 1991 ALA fellow

J. David Martin, head of the UI Business Administration Library, has been selected as one of nine participants to represent the American Library Association and U.S. librarianship as Library/Book Fellows overseas.

Martin will teach online search and retrieval techniques and will conduct a course on developments in information services at Simon Bolivar University's graduate program in management of information services in Caracas, Venezuela, from January to July 1991.

In addition, he will lead a seminar on enhancing the exchange of information between the U.S. and

Latin America.

Rose receives \$348,336 grant

Gerald Rose, professor of management and organizations in the UI College of Business Administration, has been awarded a three-year, \$348,336 grant to study how to improve organizational decisions in times of crisis.

The study will gather information from previous studies in a variety of disciplines and will be used to develop organizational experiments with managers, military officers and graduate students in business.

Travelogue series: "Amazing Denmark"

The UI Mountaineers will present the second adventure travelogue in their annual series on Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in Macbride Hall Auditorium.

Willis Butler, veteran adventure photographer and news reporter, will host the program and will speak on "Amazing Denmark."

The travelogue is open to the

public at a cost of \$4 per person. For further information, contact 337-7163.

Mercy offers support groups

Mercy Hospital's "Breath of Fresh Air" and the Compassionate Friends support groups will both meet on Monday at Mercy Hospital, 500 E. Market St.

The "Breath of Fresh Air" group is for people and families living with a breathing problem and will meet at 7 p.m. in the Lower Lounge of Mercy North.

All those living with emphysema, asthma or chronic lung disease, their family members, friends and interested health care professionals are welcome to attend. For further information, contact the Education Office at Mercy at 339-3662.

The Compassionate Friends group offers friendship and understanding to bereaved parents and will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the First Floor Conference Room.

The Sibling Support group will meet at the same time at the Iowa City Hospice Office, 613 E. Bloomington St.

Courts

By Beth Chacey
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City man was charged Oct. 31 with forgery after writing two checks from another person's account without permission.

According to Johnson County District Court records, Anthony T. Johnson, 22, no address given,

purchased two pair of shoes for \$145.54 from Marting's Shoes, 1913 Broadway, using two forged checks. The defendant was identified from photos by personnel from Marting's Shoes, records state.

The defendant was released on his own recognizance, and a preliminary hearing has been set for Nov. 20.

Calendar

Friday

Asian-American Christian Fellowship will hold a meeting featuring the Rev. Jong Ku Lee as guest speaker at 7 p.m. in the Union, Indiana Room.

"Speak Out on Domestic Violence and Incest — Reclaiming Homes" will be the topic of a meeting sponsored by the Women's Caucus and Women Take Back the Night from 6-7:30 p.m. in College Green Park.

Associated Iowa Honors Students will hold Study-A-Thon XI to raise money for charity from 6 p.m. Friday to 6 p.m. Saturday at the Shambaugh House Honors Center.

The Indian Creek Nature Center will hold a first ever Frosty Moon Mixer for singles at 8 p.m. at the sugarhouse of the nature center, 6665 Otis Road SE, Cedar Rapids. Admission is \$1.50 for members and \$3.00 for non-members. For information call 362-0664.

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

The Women's Resource and Action Center will hold a Brown Bag lunch on "Legal Issues for Lesbians" at 12:10 p.m. at 130 N. Madison St.

The Iowa City Public Library will hold "Story Time with Kathy," cablecast live on Channel 20, at 10:30 a.m. in the Hazel Westgate Story Room of the library, 123 S. Linn St.

The Vietnam Film Project: Vietnam's Vietnam War, a symposium in conjunction with the Institute for Cinema and Culture and The Center for Asian and Pacific Studies, will include two lectures and a film showing, all in 101 Communication Studies Building. The lectures are: "Vietnam Today: Fifteen Years After Unification" by John McAuliff at 1:30 p.m., and "Vietnamese War Narratives" by Rick Berg at 3:30 p.m., followed by a reception for the lecturers at 5 p.m. The film "When the Tenth Moon Comes" (Dang Nhat Minh, 1984) will be shown at 7 p.m., followed by a discussion with McAuliff.

Duane Priestersbach, vice president emeritus of the UI, will receive the 1990 distinguished alumni award from the Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology. He will speak on "Your University in the 21st Century: Context, Challenge and Resolution." The award ceremony and lecture will be at 3 p.m. in the Wendell Johnson Speech and Hearing Center, Room 308.

Theater

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

"Canannie and Alice" will be performed at 8 p.m. in University Theatre A. Performances will also be given at 8 p.m. Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday in Theatre A. Saturday's performance will include a pre-

performance discussion at 7:15 p.m. in University Theatre B with Kathleen Staley of the UI Counseling Service. The discussion is free, and no tickets are required.

Dance

An open rehearsal of Valerie Bergman's "The Eye of the Storm" for the upcoming UI Dance Gala will be held from 5:30-8 p.m. in the Space/Place Theatre, Room 101 in North Hall.

Music

Friday Afternoon Open Recital, sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha, at 1:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Tom Davey and Tom Nothnagle will perform at Bill's Coffee Shop, 321 North Hall, from 9-11 p.m.

Eun-Gyung Lim will give an MFA Piano Recital at 4:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Readings

Bruce Brooks will read from his novel for young adults, "Everywhere," at 8 p.m. at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St. The reading will be broadcast live on WSUI AM 910.

Comedy

Rich Hall will perform at Penguin's Comedy & Dance Club, 209 First Ave. SE, Cedar Rapids, at 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. There will also be performances on Saturday at the same times. For ticket information call 362-8133.

Saturday

Campus Bible Fellowship will hold a make-your-own-pizza party at 7 p.m. at the Campus House, 10 Triangle Place.

The Starship Riverside Fan Club (a Star Trek club) will hold its monthly meeting at 1 p.m. in the Coralville Public Library, 1401 Fifth St.

Events at the Iowa City Public Library today include: Friends of the Iowa City Public Library book sale at 10 a.m., with a special preview free to Friends members and \$2.00 for non-members at 9 a.m.

Musical Story Time with John and Deanne at 10:30 a.m. in the Hazel Westgate Story Room

Children's films at 1:30 p.m. in the Hazel Westgate Story Room

Friends of International Students orientation of new friends at 2 p.m. in Meeting Room A

The American Friends Service Committee meeting on "Peace in the Middle East: New Perspectives" at 4:30 p.m. in Meeting Room A.

The library is located at 123 S. Linn St.

The annual Health and Fitness Fair will be held at Sycamore Mall today and Sunday. Eighteen participants have reserved areas to educate the public about various health-related topics. Sycamore Mall is located at the intersection of Highway 6 at First Avenue.

Dance

An open rehearsal of Francoise Martinet's "Tatum's Art" for the upcoming UI Dance Gala will be held from noon-2 p.m. in the Space/Place

Theatre in North Hall.

Film

The Institute for Cinema and Culture with the Center for Asian and Pacific Studies will present "King of the Children" (Chen Kaige, 1987) at 7 p.m. and "Brothers and Relations" (Tran Vu and Nguyen Huu Luyen, 1986) at 9:30 p.m. in 101 Communication Studies Building.

Radio

WSUI AM 910 — NPR's "Weekend Edition," with host Scott Simon, celebrates its fifth anniversary on the air with a special retrospective program, starting at 7 a.m., featuring broadcast highlights from the last five years.

Sunday

UI Environmental Coalition will hold a board meeting, with all local environmentalists welcome, at 7 p.m. in the Union, Grant Wood Room.

Lutheran Campus Ministry will hold a folk guitar worship service, with emphasis on world hunger, at 10:30 a.m. in Old Brick, corner of Clinton and Market streets.

The Iowa International Socialist Organization will hold a study group on "The Economics of Karl Marx" at 6:30 p.m. in North Hall, Room 205.

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

Willis Butler, veteran adventure photographer and news reporter, will speak on "Amazing Denmark" as part of the Iowa Mountaineers travelogue series at 2:30 p.m. in MacBride Hall. Admittance is by season ticket or by single admission, available at the auditorium.

Memorial Society of the Iowa River Valley will hold its annual membership meeting with a speaker on living wills and election of board members at 2 p.m. in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.

Music

UI Percussion Ensembles, directed by Thomas Davis and John Harris, will give a recital at 6:30 p.m. at Voxman Hall.

Bernard Brauchli, one of the world's leading clavichord players, will be featured in a concert as part of the Early Music Iowa's Sixth Subscription Concert Series at 7:30 p.m. in the Precuil School of Music, 524 N. Johnson St. Tickets are \$8, or \$6 for students, and are available at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St.

Betsy Cuffel and Rachel Paulos will give a Scandinavian Music Recital at 5:30 p.m. at Harper Hall.

Mauricio Loureiro will give a DMA clarinet recital at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Camera Singers Concert will be given at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

Readings

Robert Waller, author of "One

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Applications will be judged by an interdepartmental committee and the awards will be announced by January 15, 1991.

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Metro/Iowa

Russian instructor's courses innovative

By Susan Stapleton
The Daily Iowan

When Margaret Mills was in college, she always sat in the back row of her classes.

"I was a stellar undergraduate," Mills, who is an assistant professor of Russian at the UI. "But now I tell students not to sit in the back row or I'll call on them."

Apparently, Mills is doing something right. Ray Parrott, head of the Russian department, said one-third of her undergraduate students characterized her as "the best teacher they had at the UI."

"Her student evaluations last year — her first year at the UI — were simply stunning," Parrott said.

Despite her past success, Mills wanted to enhance her classes from last year — and made several changes this semester.

"Because of the job support the department gives us I had time for a summer research grant," she explained. "I had time to make innovative changes in my courses — a video series that the department purchased, a language lab component and a cultural component."

Mills said she upgraded her courses significantly this year, and some of the students have found them to be too demanding.

"I have high expectations of my students," Mills said. "But no

★ PROFESSOR PROFILES



higher than I have for myself." She said students who come into the Russian department are naturally brighter than average students.

"The language takes a lot of self-discipline and nightly work," Mills said. "I have some very talented students this fall who are interested in Russian."

Parrot said the Russian department has been called "probably the best teaching unit on campus" by UI President Hunter Rawlings.

The department is one of the best Russian undergraduate departments and one of the top two master's departments in the nation, according to Mills. The number of Russian majors at the UI — 70 last spring — is the highest nationally.

Mills studied at Iowa State University until her senior year when



Margaret Mills, assistant professor of Russian The Daily Iowan/David Greedy

she transferred to UI to graduate with a degree in Russian. She received her master's degree from the UI and her doctorate from the University of Michigan.

Her first job after leaving Michigan was at Illinois State University in Normal, where she finished her dissertation. She then taught at Georgetown University.

Mills said the UI Russian department "stole her away" from Georgetown.

"Part of the carrot on the stick was (the chance to teach) a graduate seminar in linguistics on colloquial Russian (at the UI)," said Mills. "It was the most exciting thing I ever did."

"It's something I never could have done at Georgetown. They wouldn't allow someone to teach in their

specialty after such a short period of time."

Mills described colloquial Russian as the informal spoken language.

"It teaches the theory of how educated people speak in relaxed situations," she explained.

She estimated that 90 percent of the Russian majors actually study in Russia. Mills herself has been to Russia seven different times — a total of two years.

She stressed the importance of visiting the country to improve language proficiency.

"You've got to study it here intensely and then spend at least a semester in Russia," Mills said.

Mills lives with her husband, Marc, and three daughters Olivia, 10, Hillary, 8, and Caroline, who will be 18 months today.



Source: Cedar Rapids Police Department

Wanted

A composite drawing has been released to the public of the man who stabbed, sexually assaulted and abandoned a Cedar Rapids woman on a rural road in northern Johnson County early Oct. 20. The suspect is described as a 20- to 30-year-old white male, last seen wearing a baseball cap, flannel shirt, denim jacket and blue jeans. The victim has been released from St. Luke's Hospital in Cedar Rapids. Anyone with any information about this case should call the Johnson County Sheriff's Department at 319-356-6020 or the Cedar Rapids Police Department at 319-398-5046.

Sioux City company fined for job safety violations

The Associated Press

DES MOINES — Citing a dramatic increase in injuries caused by repetitive motions, state

officials have fined John Morrell & Co. \$18,000 for job safety violations at its Sioux City meatpacking plant.

The citation by the Iowa Occupational Safety

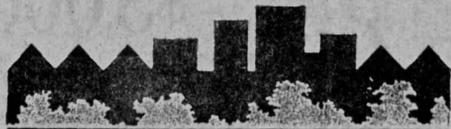
and Health Bureau said 185 cases of cumulative trauma disorders were reported in the hog slaughter plant from January through the end of August.

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UISA ends 2-year boycott against IC bookstore

By Jim Snyder
The Daily Iowan

The UI Student Assembly voted this week to end an almost two-year-old boycott of local bookstore Iowa Book & Supply Co. because of its recent efforts to become more accessible to disabled people.

This May, the store, 8 S. Clinton St., installed an elevator to provide disabled students access to the textbook area on the bottom floor. Prior to the installation, the only way to get to this area was by stairs.

The UI student government and other campus organizations called for the boycott to protest the lack of accessibility by physically chal-

lenged people to the textbook area. In a December 1988 resolution calling for the boycott, the Collegiate Associations Council, the former academic branch of student government, said Iowa Book's inaccessibility "detracted from disabled students' education." The CAC legislation urged professors not to order textbooks at the store.

Previously, students unable to use the stairs had to ask Iowa Book employees to retrieve textbooks for them and didn't have an opportunity to compare used textbooks easily, said UISA Sen. Al Beardsley, who co-authored the legislation to lift the boycott.

Beardsley said he came across the boycott

legislation and approached UISA Sen. Mark Ripberger about canceling the protest in response to the installation of the elevator. The two senators then co-authored the legislation.

"Putting an elevator in was an important thing to do for the handicapped," said Iowa Book & Supply Co. owner Pete Vanderhoef.

Vanderhoef added that he heard about the boycott but didn't think it had affected business.

The legislation commended the store for "its attention to and action on the concerns of the student body."

"We wanted to acknowledge what they did," Beardsley said.

Continued from page 1A

Gulf

United States will use reports of hostage maltreatment as a pretext to launch a military strike. Iraqi Information Minister Latif Jassim, announcing plans to free four sick and elderly Americans, denied the captives were being treated badly. About 1,000 Americans are believed to be held in Iraq and Kuwait.

"All the Americans at sites have complete freedom. They can watch TV, read books and read newspapers," he told reporters in Baghdad. "They also enjoy the friendship of Iraqi forces."

The official Iraqi News Agency identified the four to be freed as Randall Trinh, Abdul Kanji, Ray-

mond Galles and Michael Barnes. It did not give their ages or hometowns or say when they would be freed.

It said the pledge to release them was in response to a petition from the Arab-American Reconciliation Society and said a delegation from the group would accompany them back to the United States.

Thousands of foreigners were trapped in Iraq and Kuwait by the invasion, and since then, Iraq has selectively freed hundreds of them. The latest mass release was that of hundreds of French nationals this week.

Western governments have denounced what they say is Sad-

dam's use of the hostages to try to split the alliance opposing him.

The issue is indeed proving divisive. Britain's Foreign Office on Thursday criticized Germany over former West German Chancellor Willy Brandt's plans to visit Baghdad to press for foreign hostages' freedom.

Brandt is going as a private citizen, but with the German government's endorsement.

Iraq offered Wednesday to allow holiday visits by relatives of hostages, but State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler on Thursday branded the offer "shameless... cruel and insensitive."

Saddam, she said, "should not be discussing visits. He should be discussing the immediate release today of all those held against their will."

In the memorial ceremony aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Iwo Jima, more than 1,000 American servicemen stood at attention on deck, honoring the 10 victims of Tuesday's boiler-room accident.

Reporters and photographers were not permitted to attend the memorial service, but the Navy released a videotape of the event. Servicemen sang the Navy hymn, a 21-gun salute was fired, and bugles played taps.

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Controversial Campus Review enjoys widespread publicity

By John Herbst
Special to the Daily Iowan

Things are not always as one may expect. In Iowa City, the most visible challengers of "community standards" and the status quo are not the usual campus-share of self-styled "subversives" and local left-wing protesters. Here, in a university town with 28,000 students, a handful of conservatives publishing a monthly tabloid with very little money and a do-it-yourself attitude are able to provoke intense controversy in the administration and student body and outside the community.

The current controversy surrounding *The Campus Review* began with a graduate student who was offended by a poster in a Union display case this September. The poster depicted Bart Simpson poised with a slingshot and the caption "Back off faggot!" The student, Brett Beemyn, filed complaints with the UI and Fox Television, which owns the rights to "The Simpsons."

As a result of complaints by Beemyn and others, the University Human Rights Committee, the Student Activities Board, the Student Activities Center and the Iowa City Human Rights Committee have each held meetings and may restrict *Campus Review* activities — primarily distribution of the tabloid on their respective properties.

"It's a big joke," says Gunnar Bergstrom, the artist behind the poster, about the controversy.

Editor Jeff Renander adds, "This is supposed to be the most liberal, tolerant community in the state, and look what's happening. . . . Someone said there would have been no problem if we'd applied for an NEA grant."

Attorneys representing 20th Century Fox have also taken action against the paper. A consent decree was filed against the *Campus Review* in federal court on Tuesday. The decree calls for the payment of \$500 in damages for each of the four times the tabloid used the cartoon character as a promotional device. The cartoon

appeared on the back cover, as a free full-color poster and in two advertisements. The *Campus Review* has also been instructed by Fox not to include Bart Simpson in any future projects.

As a result of all this, the *Campus Review* is enjoying more publicity than ever before. It has appeared on the front page of the *New York Times*, in the *Des Moines Register*, the *Iowa City Press-Citizen* and the *Cedar Rapids Gazette*. Representatives of the *Campus Review* have also appeared on a talk-radio program for WABC-New York and have been taking calls from producers of NBC's "Today" show about a possible appearance.

"I think it is conservative to say that several million people have heard of the *Campus Review*," says Renander. "You can't buy publicity like this."

"The Right side of the story," is one way the *Campus Review*, an Iowa City publication since 1983, describes itself. "Cultural relativism (is) the idea that one way of life isn't any better than any other, just different. We at the *Campus Review* don't

necessarily believe that," writes Jason Smith in the September 1990 issue.

Primarily from this position, about 15 regular and 20 occasional contributors, mostly students and ex-students, offer news, editorial commentary, cartoons, and reviews of books, music and life in Iowa City. Syndicated columns from Heritage News Service and Pat Buchanan are also featured.

Interspersed amid all this is humor that has attracted criticism and charges of "insensitivity" — as well as readers and fans.

"Obviously there's a lot of stuff that's rather sophomoric humor, but a lot of people really like that," says Renander sitting behind a desk in a Rebel Plaza office that has been attacked repeatedly with glue, bricks and spray paint. "Hopefully we have some stuff that even graduate students might like to read."

The *Campus Review* is published in a press run of about 14,000 copies and costs roughly \$2,000 to print and distribute. Costs are covered in part by subscriptions

and donations solicited from conservative mailing lists, including Pat Robertson's and Jesse Helms'.

Issues are delivered to every mailbox of the law school and left door-to-door at married student housing. Stacks are left at every greek house on campus, in all residence halls and at larger apartment complexes downtown. The first issue of each school year is bulk mailed to every residence hall mailbox.

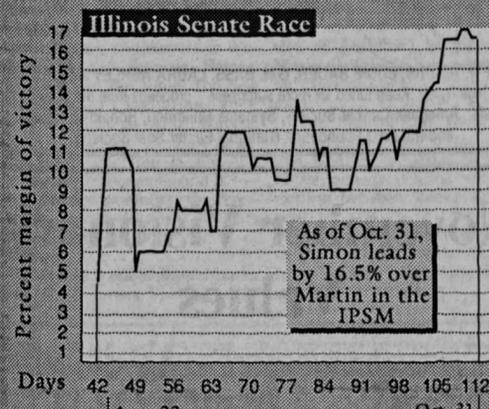
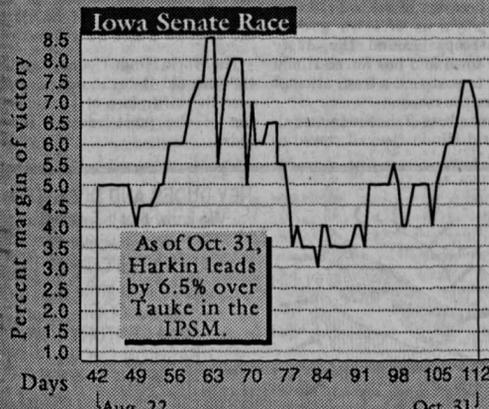
"We know there are thousands of people who read our paper," said Renander.

But some try to block its distribution. "We've caught people going through entire residence halls, loading them up with a pickup truck," he said.

Renander predicts the *Campus Review* will either become a magazine with a slicker format or a weekly tabloid featuring more university-related news.

And more controversy may be in the works. Referring to the Bart Simpson poster, he says, "We'll do something equally outrageous next semester. It just won't involve 20th Century Fox."

Iowa Political Stock Market



The IPSM shows Democrat Tom Harkin with a lead of 6.5 percentage points over Iowa Republican Tom Tauke, while Democrat Paul Simon has a 16.5 percent lead over Republican challenger Lynn Martin in the Illinois Senate race.

IPSM: Harkin, Simon maintain Senate leads

By Jennifer Glynn
The Daily Iowan

With four days remaining before Election Day 1990, the Iowa Political Stock Market continues to show Democrat incumbents Tom Harkin and Paul Simon with clear leads in the U.S. Senate races in Iowa and Illinois.

As he has for the past several days, Harkin continues to hold a 7 percent lead in the market with his shares currently selling for \$1.07. The price of Republican challenger Tom Tauke's stock is 93 cents.

An analysis of the prices during this campaign shows that Harkin's constant lead has been as wide as 8.5 points, this just prior to the candidates' last debate Sept. 9.

That debate ended with a call by Harkin for a clean campaign — a move that was labeled hypocritical by his opponent and some political observers.

Jack Wright, UI political science professor and IPSM director, said the debate was "followed by a strong ad campaign from the Tauke camp critical of Harkin's negative attacks."

"This series of events resulted in a sharp decline in Harkin's political fortunes, as his lead in the market dwindled to 3.5 percent on Sept. 27," said Bob Forsythe, UI economics professor and co-director of the IPSM.

From that day until late last week, the market saw this race at a standstill with Harkin's lead fluctuating between three to five points. In the final days of the budget crisis in Washington, Tauke struggled while Harkin's lead increased to seven points.

Although Tauke voted against the final budget package, Wright said, "the market viewed him as having difficulties disassociating from the decline in popularity of the incumbent Republican administration."

At the same time, the Harkin campaign launched a series of commercials reminding viewers of Tauke's stand against abortion, even in cases of rape or incest.

Currently, the Tauke campaign has started its own offensive,

"There has been a continual increase in Simon's lead."

Bob Forsythe

labeling Harkin as a "spender and taxer."

But Forsythe said Thursday, "The IPSM has not shown any impact of this campaign, although there are five days left to go."

In the Illinois Senate race, incumbent Paul Simon has increased his lead over Republican challenger Lynn Martin to 17 percent, with Simon's stock selling at \$1.17 and Martin's at 83 cents.

In contrast with the Iowa race, Wright said the IPSM hasn't seen any major event significantly affect the fortunes of either candidate.

"Instead," said Forsythe, "there has been a continual increase in Simon's lead throughout the course of the campaign."

Beginning Oct. 22, there was one final surge in the market when Simon's lead jumped from 11 to 17 points.

The IPSM is designed to forecast election outcomes and to track the dynamics of campaigns. The market currently has 203 traders who have invested \$2,100 of their own money in candidates' shares. Traders can make money by trading shares of stock, as well as by buying shares of candidates for less than the eventual dividend paid to those shares.

The dividends that will be paid are based on each candidate's share of the two-party vote in Tuesday's election.

As of Thursday, 1,160 shares had been traded in the IPSM, for a dollar trading volume of \$1,180. Trading in the Iowa U.S. Senate contest has been most active — accounting for 810 shares traded worth about \$820.

While trading in the Illinois race has been less vigorous, the market in those shares has consisted of approximately 40 active traders.

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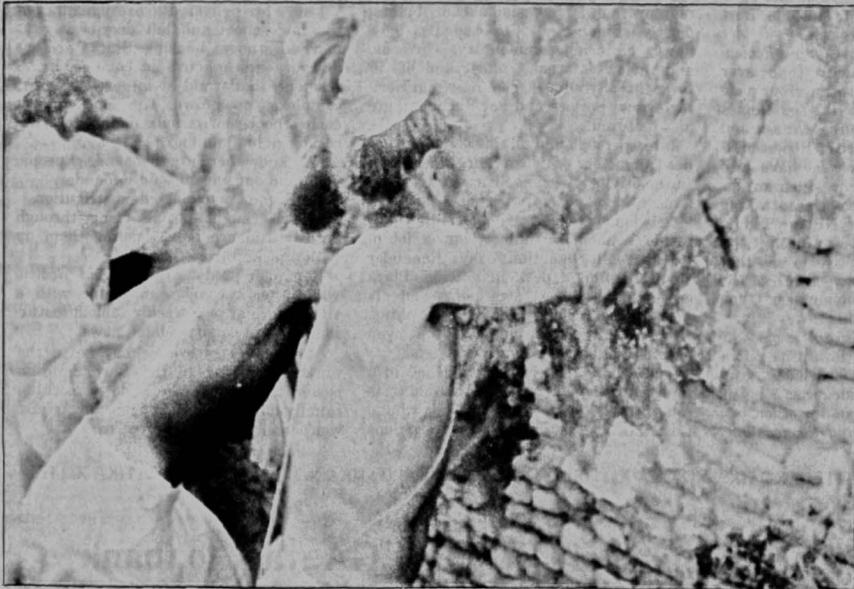
Office of the President

October 31, 1990

TO STUDENTS WHO PARTICIPATED IN CAMPUS CLEAN-UP WEEK:

It was a pleasure to work with you the week of October 15 to improve the appearance of our campus. Your energy and enthusiasm have greatly enhanced our quality of life, and I hope your spirit of volunteerism will soon spread throughout our community. With the gift of your time and labor, you have bestowed on all of us a neater Pentecrest, better groomed lawns and shrubbery, and a less cluttered natural environment. I especially appreciate your painting over jarring graffiti on bridges and overpasses, so that we can enjoy unmarred views of the river and campus walkways. Your improvements show what can be accomplished through volunteer efforts, and I want to thank you publicly, and congratulate you on helping to create a more attractive campus environment for everyone.

Yours sincerely,
Hunter R. Rawlings III
President



Associated Press

Hindu holy men chip at the boundary wall of a disputed mosque in Ayodhya, India, Tuesday. Hindu fundamentalists want to pull down the mosque and

build a temple in its place. At least 170 people have been killed in factional fighting over the dispute in the last eight days.

Hindu-Muslim riots intensify

By Vijay Joshi
The Associated Press

AYODHYA, India — Religious riots sparked by Hindu fundamentalists' attempts to seize a Muslim mosque intensified Thursday, and the death toll in nine days of clashes rose to more than 200.

News agencies and officials reported at least 31 people died across the country on Thursday. They were killed in battles between Hindus and Muslims or when police fired on mobs or when victims died in hospitals of injuries suffered in earlier riots.

At least 210 people have died since Oct. 24, when the fighting began.

Most of the deaths were in Uttar Pradesh, the state where the disputed shrine is located and in Gujarat state. Both states have a history of sectarian clashes and simmering tensions between Hindus and Muslims.

Uttar Pradesh is India's most populous state. At least 30 percent of its 120 million people are Muslims. Violence has erupted in 22 of its 63 districts, according to

police officials in Lucknow, the state capital.

The dispute has also caused riots in neighboring Bangladesh, an Islamic nation, where Muslim mobs attacked temples and Hindu shops and homes after hearing of the violence in India.

At least one person was killed in Dhaka, which is under curfew along with the port city of Chittagong.

In Ayodhya, site of the disputed mosque, the bodies of three Hindus were found Thursday in the Saryu River.

The victims were apparently killed Tuesday when police opened fire to throw back Hindus who stormed the mosque, residents said. At least seven people are previously known to have died in the police action.

The discovery of the bodies led to the deployment of extra government troops around the dusty temple town and has forced Hindu groups to postpone a fresh attempt to storm the mosque.

But members of the fundamentalist World Hindu Council vowed to

continue their efforts to take over the disputed site. Ashok Singhal, the council's general secretary, told a public meeting outside Ayodhya his group would not give up its campaign to replace the mosque with a temple.

Singhal is wanted by the police. His appearance at a well-publicized meeting attended by thousands of people lent credence to reports that many police officers are sympathetic to the Hindu movement.

"There is no power on earth that can stop us from building the temple," Singhal told the crowd. "There is no place for Islam in our nation."

Singhal, who wore a bandage around his head, sustained injuries during Tuesday's attack on the temple. He later slipped away from the hospital where he was treated.

The World Hindu Council says the 460-year-old Babri mosque is built over the birthplace of Lord Rama, one of the most revered Hindu gods.

S. African police enact curfew to curb fighting

By Tina Susman
The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Police placed hundreds of thousands of blacks under curfew Thursday, surrounding their townships with roadblocks under new restrictions intended to curb black-on-black fighting.

The leader of the black opposition Inkatha Freedom Party, Mangosuthu Buthelezi, said the violence was the major obstacle to negotiations to include blacks in a new constitution.

But a spokesman for the African National Congress, Inkatha's main rival, denounced the government measures as a "high-handed,

bully-boy action" and said they would only lead to more bloodshed.

Buthelezi met with President F.W. de Klerk as part of the South African leader's effort to begin talks with black opposition groups on ending apartheid. Factional fighting between Inkatha and the ANC, led by Nelson Mandela, has slowed efforts to begin negotiations.

Law and Order Minister Adriaan Vlok said late Wednesday the recent violence had made it "necessary to introduce extraordinary measures" in three townships outside Capetown.

Similar restrictions were lifted from 11 townships around Johannesburg where fighting has died down.

Israeli police reorganize, create Jerusalem district

By Karin Laub
The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — The head of Israeli police said Thursday the force will be reorganized following last month's killing of 20 Palestinian protesters at Jerusalem's Temple Mount.

Police Minister Roni Milo would not say whether he would fire senior officers. Few other details about the plan were immediately available.

Near Tel Aviv, a Palestinian stabbed his former Israeli employer 10 times. It was the latest incident of violence between Jews and Palestinians since the Oct. 8 Temple Mount shootings.

A three-member commission appointed by Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir concluded police shot in self-defense, but criticized senior commanders for ignoring advance warnings of the trouble.

A statement from Milo's office said the changes were drafted "after studying the ... committee report,

its decisions and recommendations." Israel Army Radio said the reorganization will take effect in about two months.

Under the changes, Israeli media said Jerusalem would become a separate police district, rather than being part of the Southern District.

The reports said Milo would not fire senior commanders but would delay promotions or urge early retirement.

There are between 16,000 and 17,000 police officers in Israel, including paramilitary border police, said police spokeswoman Ruth Shlezinger.

Following the stabbing attack, police arrested 20-year-old Ahmed Hamad Azufi from Gaza's Rafah refugee camp at an army roadblock in Gaza. The victim, workshop owner Shlomo Shtezi, was in stable condition at Wolfson Hospital near Tel Aviv late Thursday.

Police also rounded up about 200 Arabs working in Rishon LeZion factories after the stabbings.

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New 'Skin' marked by jarring detours

By Kevin Goulding
The Daily Iowan

All right, I'll say the lines, but I won't think about the play. And I advise you not to think about the play either." Sabina's admonition, in Thornton Wilder's "Skin of Our Teeth," has never proven more prophetic.

The current production of the 1942 Pulitzer Prize-winning play at Minneapolis' Guthrie Theater contains surprises Wilder never envisioned. Although the setting (Atlantic City and the suburbs of New Jersey), main characters (the eons-old Antrobus family and their maid) and essential themes (threat of war and annihilation) are the same, director Robert Woodruff has shifted the action from the World War II era to the doorstep of 1990 and has added several embellishments.

Woodruff has taken liberties with the play in an attempt, as he says in the program, "to translate the author's intent, and the response the play got in its time, to the moment the play is living in now... an interpretation inclusive of today's world."

The alterations range from the trivial — such as the inclusion of a character who periodically wanders around the stage displaying a picture of a child, pathetically calling out "Johnny?" — to the consequential, namely, the addition at the finale of a score of contemporary truthsayers to Wilder's wise men Spinoza, Homer, Aristotle and the Bible. The new speakers — including such diverse voices as Alice Walker, Anne Rice and Madonna ("Reality's where you find it, not just where you bump and grind it") — are intended to counter the Western, male orientation of Wilder's embodiments of the wisdom of the ages.

The effect is one of diminution by polemic. Whereas Spinoza et al.

recite lofty, arcane meditations on the "truly good" and "divine energy," the more immediate stridency of the grievances voiced by the new readers collapses into banality. This weakening indulgence is underscored by the presentation, as the speakers rush to the downstage microphones with escalating fervor, culminating in overlapping shouted passages and physical grappling for the microphone.

The refugees that are brought in from the cold by George Antrobus in Act I are not the dislocated European citizenry of a ravaged Europe, but the homeless of America. Dispossession and savagery inflicted upon civilian populations are some of the more unfortunate recurring historical indignities. And "Skin of Our Teeth" is about survival.

The gauntlet of innovation was certainly thrown down by Wilder. In 1965, upon learning that "Skin of Our Teeth" was to be staged in the round, he wrote, "It should be fun to show it bursting its seams and overflowing into the open stage... right down into the audience's laps." Against the ominous darkness, humor abounds. Unfortunately, Woodruff appears to have missed the fun and fallen far short of the audience's laps.

This lack of the lighter touch is most evident in Mr. Antrobus, "the inventor of the wheel, the alphabet and the brewer of beer." The complexities and idiosyncracies of Antrobus, as played by Mario Arrambide, are reduced by an overemphasis on over-the-top anger.

"The Skin of Our Teeth" and "The Front Page," Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur's biting 1920s comedy dealing with the jostling between journalists and politicians on the eve of a controversial hanging, run in repertory at the Guthrie Theater through Nov. 18. For ticket information, call (612) 377-2224.

Play examines trials of love

Gilman's 'Canannie and Alice' is UI Theatres' 1990 ACTF entry

The Daily Iowan

"Canannie and Alice," a touching drama by Iowa Playwrights Workshop graduate student Rebecca Gilman, opened a three-week run on Thursday in Theatre A of the UI Theatre Building.

Other performances of the play, which is the University Theatres entry in the 1990-91 competition of the American College Theatre Festival (ACTF), will be at 8 p.m. Nov. 2, 3, 7-10 and 14-17, and at 3 p.m. Nov. 4 and 18.

Discussions will be held before the Nov. 3 and 10 performances, at 7:15 p.m. in Theatre B of the Theatre Building. The discussions

about distant cousins of ours. In the true story, Paul had taken up with a pack of dogs. Canannie and Alice took him in and taught him how to talk, how to eat like a human being, how to walk on two feet and read and write. And then Canannie was killed and nobody took care of Paul after that."

In Gilman's version of the story, the women's most challenging problem when their lesbianism is exposed is to deflect the destructive power of the revelation within their relationship. "It begins to create tension within their relationship," Gilman explains. "It makes them begin to feel that they have something to be embarrassed about, where they never used to feel that way. I'm looking at that and also how the community ends up reacting to the two of them."

As a graduate student in the Iowa Playwrights Workshop, Gilman enjoys the luxury of being intimately involved in the current production, helping to shape the performance and getting feedback from the actors and director Cosmo Catalano, a faculty member in the UI Department of Theatre Arts.

"It's been a real pleasure to go to the rehearsals, because they're going well, and also I think Cosmo and I can talk to each other," Gilman says. "It's so nice to have a director who listens to you but has his own insight and his own gift and talent to add to it as well. He encourages the actors to talk with me during and outside of rehearsal."

Gilman was also aided in developing the play when the script was read last spring at the Iowa Playwrights Festival and received critiques from the festival's guest panel of distinguished theater professionals.

Although "Canannie and Alice" is the first of Gilman's plays to be produced for University Theatres' main season, it is not her first experience in ACTF competition. Last season, the University of



Katherine Moyers as Alice and Jeanne Osborn as Canannie in a scene from Rebecca Gilman's "Canannie and Alice."

"It's so nice to have a director who listens to you but has his own insight and his own gift and talent to add to it as well."

Rebecca Gilman
author of "Canannie and Alice"

South Dakota entered a production of Gilman's "Land of Little Horses," and the production advanced to the ACTF regional festival.

Advancing in the ACTF competition is a familiar experience for University Theatres. The UI can boast an unsurpassed record of success in ACTF competition, including four productions that were invited for performance at the national ACTF showcase, presented annually at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C.

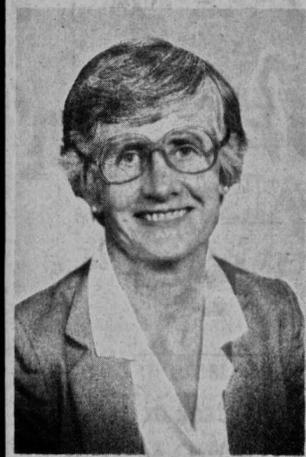
ACTF regional judges will view "Canannie and Alice" during its November run in Theatre A. The production will be in competition with college and university productions in eight midwestern states for an invitation to the regional

ACTF. From the regional festivals a handful of the finest productions are invited to the national ACTF.

Tickets to "Canannie and Alice" are \$11.50. UI students, senior citizens and people 18 and under may purchase tickets for \$8. Tickets may also be purchased at a substantial discount as part of a University Theatres season package. For further information, contact the Hancher Box Office or the UI Department of Theatre Arts at 335-2700.

Hancher Box Office is open 11 a.m.-5:30 p.m. weekdays, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday and 1-3 p.m. Sunday. To order by phone, dial (319) 335-1160 or toll-free in Iowa, 1-800-HANCHER. VISA, MasterCard and American Express are accepted.

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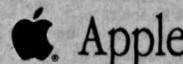


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FEMINIST MOVEMENT

Dangerous course

William Blake once said something like, "The road of excess leads to the palace of wisdom." Obviously that is not a statement with which a rational person would tend to agree. In fact, it sounds suspiciously like a product of the sort of mental masturbation that Jerry Garcia might use to justify doping himself into another coma. If a little is good, a lot could cost you everything. Especially if the dose is pure poison. This is the type of subtlety that the feminist movement needs to recognize as it fattens itself toward stagnation on the same fruit it once called evil — sexual discrimination.

Certainly there was a time when affirmative action policies served a very legitimate and necessary function. When women were bred for breeding and brainwashed with slogans like "Let him do the talking," "Don't argue with him, men like to be right," "Science and politics are not ladylike interests," etc., men understandably snickered at the notion that women were intellectual equals. They had few, if any, examples (prominent or otherwise) to prove them wrong, and those that existed must have seemed the exception. At that time women had little recourse but to force their way into the universities, the corporations and the board rooms using whatever legal help they could get.

But today the scenario, though not ideal, is drastically different. Women occupy prominent positions in every profession except heavyweight boxing. Two-income households are the rule, and women are rarely raised to be silent and submissive anymore. The cage has been unlocked and the door is open.

If women continue to insist on preferential treatment in the '90s they will be doing themselves and the country a great disservice.

First, they will be undermining the very foundation of the Constitution. Affirmative action is constructed on the premise that collective rights exist. In reality, "women" have no rights as such — only individuals can have rights. When people accept the notion that rights can be collectively assigned or denied they are embracing the mentality under which women suffered for hundreds of years, under which slavery was practiced, under which Adolph Hitler rose to power. This is the worst kind of hypocrisy, and the most dangerous kind of collectivism: that which pretends to be moral.

Second, wherever there is collective privilege there is collective deprivation. And among the "politically correct" there is also collective guilt. Every time an individual is hired by a company or promoted to fill a gender quota, another individual is denied what he might have earned — for purely superficial reasons. The fact that one of those individuals is of a gender that was once oppressed has absolutely no bearing on either applicant. No male should tolerate for one second the idea that he is somehow accountable for the crimes of his ancestors. It would be unthinkable to suggest that you should be punished for a murder that your grandmother committed, or better, for a crime that someone else's grandmother committed 50 years ago in Georgia simply because you both have brown eyes. Yet this is the logic of our public policy.

Third, not only is affirmative action unconstitutional, immoral, unnecessary and unjust — it is stirring the beginnings of a savage backlash. Countless conversations overheard across the spectrum on this campus speak of a new kind of hostility — an anger that is spilling away from the law itself and even the feminist movement and toward more tangible female recipients. It is a vengeance that is predictable and justified, at least in the origin of its sentiment. The generation that currently occupies this university grew up with working mothers and women as heads of state. They haven't seen much in the way of widespread oppression when it comes to women. They have seen women with lower LSAT and MCAT scores and lower GPAs get into the law, medical, and graduate schools that they did not. Any self-respecting male feels a good deal of resentment about that, because no self-respecting person can accept guilt that is not his.

Finally, the feminist movement needs to re-examine the rhetoric it has swallowed. A steady intake of bad philosophy is already posing a serious threat to its momentum. If women expect to be treated as equals, they had better behave as equals — that means putting the feminist movement on a much healthier diet.

Maura Whalen
Editorial Writer

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

Letters

Answers, please

To the Editor:

On Wednesday, Oct. 17, the south cafeteria in Hillcrest Hall used Styrofoam plates for the dessert portion of the luncheon. I was shocked to see that the UI would allow the school's food service to use Styrofoam. The cafeteria did, however, offer the dessert without the Styrofoam plates, but why were the Styrofoam plates used in the first place? Was it because the food service was overstocked with them? I had never seen Styrofoam plates in the cafeteria before, so this must not be the case.

If the UI truly is "environmentally conscious," I suggest the use of these Styrofoam products be brought to a halt. Styrofoam takes thousands of years to decompose and it clutters up the landfills. Paper products are a bit more expensive, but they can be

recycled.

If anyone can give me an answer as to why these Styrofoam products were used, I would greatly appreciate it.

Karen Pacholke
Iowa City

Thanks

To the Editor:

My children and I would like to extend a special thanks to those people responsible for the family-centered activities at the Union following the Homecoming parade, and also to those responsible for the Family Housing children's trick-or-treat night at Currier, Stanley, Burge and Daum on Sunday. Both nights left my children happily exhausted. Thanks again.

LuAnn Dvorak
Bethany and Sean Ryan
Iowa City

The excitement of war-talk radio

Poking the car radio buttons, I thought I had come across a sports call-in show. The voice was saying, "You gotta have a plan, and you gotta get in there and win."

I was about to punch the button because there is nothing more terrible to hear than sports call-in shows, with those seething fans demanding that a coach be lynched or a quarterback set afire, or — even worse — concocting trades. ("Hey, why don't the Cubs trade, uh, this Luis Salazar for, uh, Jose Canseco, huh? Whatya think?")

But before I could hit the button, the host of the show asked if the caller meant we should just seize Kuwait or obliterate most of Iraq and kill Saddam Hussein.



Mike Royko

The caller thought about that for a moment, then said, "I'm not sure. One or the other. But we gotta do it fast."

A moment later, a sweet, grandmotherly voice came on. She had no strategy or timetable, but she wanted it known that "I'm behind the boys over there. We should all get behind the boys over there."

Next came an elderly gent who favored a no-nonsense, total annihilation approach. "We ought to blast 'em so hard we turn all that sand into glass."

Before I got downtown and parked, I heard all sorts of war game plans: Blast Iraq with everything we can put into the air; demand that Japan junk the constitution we gave them so they can send troops over there; set a deadline, start a countdown, and if Saddam doesn't jump when the alarm clock rings, pow,

we remove Iraq from the map.

I truly regretted having to turn off my radio and leave my car. Maybe I've become jaded, but I no longer care if a coach is or isn't exiled in disgrace; which quarterback is humiliated before his mother's eyes; and whether Luis is traded for Jose. Every season, every sport, it's the same stuff; only the games and the names change.

But mass death and destruction, fire in the sky, body parts flying every which way — that's something worth calling a radio station and venting a spleen.

And the call-in format makes it much more invigorating than when Ted Koppel gathers his flock of staid White House officials, thin-lipped think-tankers, quibbling congressmen and wild-eyed Arab diplomats. All they talk about are our options, U.N. resolutions, the hints of possible negotiations and President Bush's resolve to halt the spread of aggression. You hear one hint of negotiations, you've heard them all.

It makes me envy the talk show host and, even more, those who have the patience to sit with phone to ear, kept on hold for hours on end, maybe days, so they can go on the air to say we should bash Saddam, or bash Kuwait's rich emir, or bash Israel, or bash somebody.

And the best part of it is that they don't have to give their names, so no disagreeable person can say to them, "You know, that was really an idiotic idea, and I ought to punch you out." It's just Joe or Sally or Ernie. And who's to know if Joe might not really be Ed? Or that Ernie might be Phil. It doesn't matter. They can say what they wish and be heard by a vast radio audience, possibly shaping the considered opinions of others.

Why am I envious? Because I, too, have some strong opinions on the Mideast crisis, but if I express them, people will know they are mine and will sputter on the phone or will write unkind letters.

Besides, it doesn't come across in print the way it does on the radio. When an old granny says that if we have to spill blood, that's the

way it goes, and she's behind the boys over there, you have to hear the little tremble and squeak in her voice to fully appreciate the depths of her patriotism.

I don't know why we don't have more radio call-in shows of this sort. Instead of still another sports-talk open line, we should have more war-talk open lines. Maybe the programming directors don't know it, but when this

I hope more radio stations open their lines. I'd wait on hold for a week just to get in my two cents.

thing breaks out, and the bombs are falling, the rockets soaring, the tanks rolling, the infantry charging, the buildings disintegrating and the bodies bouncing, it is going to be big. Bigger than the World Series, bigger than the Rose Bowl, bigger than the Sugar Bowl, even bigger — and I hope nobody thinks I'm irreverent for saying this — than the Super Bowl. Well, maybe not the Super Bowl, but almost.

So I hope more radio stations open their lines. If I just thought I could get through, I'd wait on hold for a week just to get in my two cents.

All I want is my minute or two so I can say, "I'm Jack in Naperville and I think we should stop fooling around and blast Iraq back to the stone age and then go in and keep Kuwait for ourselves and keep Iraq for ourselves; then all the oil will be ours and we can sell it to Japan and jack up the prices, and then we can make them give us back all of our golf courses."

"And while I'm on the line, how about if we trade Luis for Jose, huh?"

Mike Royko's syndicated column appears Fridays on the Viewpoints page. (c) 1990 by The Chicago Tribune.



Teacher Talk

Calling for the best in so many ways

On my path to the present I have encountered three great teachers who in certain ways could not have been more different. The first, Professor Victor Gourevitch, dates back to my undergraduate days at Temple University. A professor of philosophy, he never raised his voice, rarely employed any rhetorical flourishes and almost never strayed from the straight and narrow analysis of Platonic dialogues. The second, Rabbi Chanan Brichto, oversaw 10 years of study that led to my rabbinic ordination and the doctorate. A professor of Bible, he delighted in taking his students on excursions into non-biblical literature and was a master of dramatic and indirect communication. The third, Master Kwang Min Cho, after completing work on his doctorate in physical education, just recently returned to his native Korea. A sixth-degree

and he did not disappoint. He allowed me to see the skill, the extraordinary self-control, and yes, the humor of the biblical writers. More than that, he showed me that biblical stories were edifying preachments designed to fire the reader's soul. Watching him decipher a biblical story was akin to the privilege of being present at Creation.

My association with Master Cho began when on a whim I enrolled in his Tae Kwon Do academy. When in the first class he demonstrated a punch, I thought that I might very well sell my soul to be able to marshal such power. That punch, as it palpably forced the air out of its path, has every bit of a tug on me as had "down to the Piraeus" and "Then God said to Abraham, 'Take your son . . . and burn him to a crisp.'" And I was to learn that, as ironic discourse is the lodestar of great writers, at the core of Tae Kwon Do there lurked an irony so deep to constitute a paradox. It turns out that the more one learns how to use one's hands and feet as weapons, the more one becomes aware that these techniques are never to be employed outside the academy. What, then, was the point of learning this martial (consider the meaning of that adjective) art? Although Master Cho never put it this way, I do not think he would object to the following characterization of the goal of mastering lethal techniques: "If someone slaps you on the right cheek, turn and offer him your left."

The differences among the three are obvious. One a champion of a pagan philosopher, another a defender of faith that came in opposition to paganism, and the last a pious Christian. Moreover, they expressed themselves in ways that ranged from the skillful, albeit different, use of words to what amounted to silence.

These differences, however, lack consequence when viewed against the common universe of discourse in which they moved. The power that each radiated was not self-absorbed, but in the service of the continuation of a tradition. Each was able to convey that the quest to be worthy of that which we studied would call on us to give the best that we had to give. And finally, in differing ways, each of these three teachers brought the student face to face with these fundamental questions: "How can we overcome envy?" and "How are we to cope with dying and death?"

Jay Holstein is a professor in the UI Department of Religion. Teacher Talk, a faculty-written column, appears Fridays on the Viewpoints page.

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Many predict low voter turnout

By Donald M. Rothberg
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The safest prediction about the 1990 election is this: Most Americans won't vote Tuesday and that spells potential trouble for Republican candidates.

"Low turnout generally hurts us," said Norman Cummings, political director of the Republican National Committee. "Those marginal voters are Republican-leaning voters in many key states."

Curtis Gans, director of the Committee for the Study of the American Electorate, predicts a turnout of about the same as 1986, the last non-presidential election year. That year, 36.4 percent of eligible voters cast ballots, the lowest turnout since 1942.

"It's a more iffy situation this year than at any time I can remember," said Gans, who forecasts turnout with some success every election year.

There is a widespread belief, fortified by polls, that the electorate is fed up with politics and politicians. That could prompt an outpouring of votes against officeholders, but it also could prompt many Americans to stay home Election Day.

Voter anger was fed by the debate over how to deal with the budget deficit. When President Bush dropped his total opposition to

taxes, many Republicans were particularly angered.

Charles Black, spokesman for the Republican Party, conceded Thursday that the budget debate turned off GOP voters.

"But I think that's over with," he said, adding that Bush's approval rating appears to be rebounding and Republican candidates are gaining support.

"If the president can help put some fire back into the core voters of the Republican Party and thereby increase Republican turnout, then he will have performed a signal service" with his non-stop, pre-election campaigning, said David Keene, a Republican consultant.

"Normally when you get a lot of disgruntled voters you get low turnout," said Robert Teeter, a Republican pollster and Bush adviser.

Might that be particularly damaging to Republicans?

"It's possible, sure," Teeter said. "It did in 1986."

Turnout often is more of a problem for Democrats than Republicans.

For example, a recent poll in Michigan showed Democratic Gov. James Blanchard leading his Republican challenger John Engler by 15 points among all voters surveyed. But when the sample was trimmed to likely voters,

Blanchard's margin dropped to 4 points.

James Ruvolo, chairman of the Ohio Democratic Party, predicted a moderate turnout in his state where there's a hot race for governor between Democrat Anthony Celebrezze and Republican George Voinovich to succeed Democrat Richard Celeste.

"The bigger the turnout, the more it helps us," Ruvolo said. "An extremely low turnout, we would be hurting."

But, he added, "I think this time (the Republicans) are going to have problems with their people that they usually don't have because I think what Bush did on taxes has inflamed a lot of their core constituency."

Gans said there was a slight increase in Republican registration, but it might not translate into a larger Republican vote.

"My own guess is that overall, because of . . . taxes and an incipient recession, there'll be a decline of slight proportions despite the increase in registration in the Republican vote nationally," he said.

"You could have a phenomena in a number of places, the sort of lower middle class, urban ethnic who's been sort of a swing vote in recent elections coming back to the Democratic Party," Gans said.

The Inside Story.



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ATTENTION STUDENTS! U OF I STUDENT SENATE SPECIAL ELECTIONS NOVEMBER 13, 1990

Students interested in running for the following U of I Student Association seats should pick up Guidelines and a Signature Form at the Office of Campus Programs and Student Activities at 145 IMU. The following seats are currently vacant in the Undergraduate Activities Senate & Undergraduate Collegiate

Senate:

UCS

- BUSINESS (2)
- EDUCATION (2)
- ENGINEERING (3)
- NURSING (2)
- PHARMACY (2)

- LIBERAL ARTS (12)
- NATURAL SCIENCE (4)
- SOCIAL SCIENCE (2)
- HUMANITIES (3)
- FINE ARTS (3)

UAS

- FAMILY HOUSING (1)

Letters of intent to run for a specific Graduate and Professional Student Senate constituency should be in Election Board Box OCPSA, 145 IMU, by no later than 6:00 p.m., November 6, 1990, or may be brought to the mandatory candidates meeting.

GPSS

- DENTISTRY (3)
- MEDICINE (12)
- GRADUATE (43)*

* FOR MORE INFORMATION REGARDING VACANT GRADUATE SEATS, PLEASE CONTACT YOUR DEPARTMENTAL OFFICE.

Signature Forms, letters of intent, and a required bond of \$25 per candidate must be turned in at the mandatory candidates meeting on November 6, 1990 at 8:30 p.m. in the Indiana Room, 346 IMU. Please direct questions to the OCPSA at 335-3059 or the University of Iowa Student Assembly at 335-3263.

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Layoffs on the rise again as economy downturns

By Bart Ziegler
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Citicorp, General Dynamics, Aetna and General Motors are only a few of the major employers that announced layoffs in recent days. Many economists say it could be just the start of a widespread job scaleback as the economy stalls.

"There will be more layoffs, the unemployment rate will rise (and) job market conditions will deteriorate for the next six months or longer," said Bruce Steinberg, an economist at Merrill Lynch & Co. "We haven't had a recession for so long that people forget what happens."

Some economists said service jobs may be hit hardest. That's due partly to the 1980s boom in the banking, finance, advertising and other service industries, which allowed these companies to grow fat.

Finance and banking companies "were basically taking anyone who could walk through the door," said Robert Dye of the Wefa Group, an economic forecasting firm in Bala Cynwyd, Pa.

But in the face of increasingly grim economic forecasts and fig-

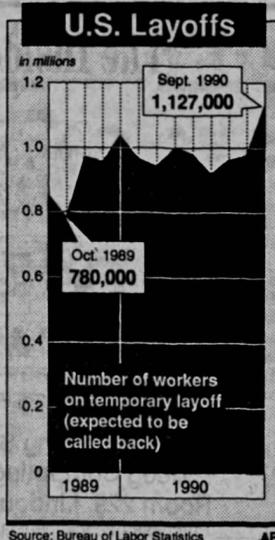
ures — compounded by the economic shock from the Persian Gulf stand-off — these companies have been letting go of workers in droves. Citicorp, for one, said it will eliminate 2,000 jobs by the end of next year.

"They grew too fast and this is the consequence of growing too fast, a shakeout if you will," said Kenneth Goldstein, an economist with the Conference Board, a New York-based business research group.

The slowdown among financial companies began with the Wall Street crash of October 1987, but has since intensified as small investors have grown more cautious and avoided the stock and bond markets.

The crash, along with the end of the real estate boom and the spread of the savings and loan crisis, also hurt banks and insurers. Aetna Life & Casualty Co., for example, plans to eliminate 2,600 jobs through layoffs and attrition.

Manufacturing companies have fared somewhat better because they learned from the last recession eight years ago to keep operations lean, economists said. But the recent sluggishness has prompted many of them to lay off workers as well.



In perhaps the largest such cut-back, General Motors Corp. said it would close four plants and idle others temporarily, affecting thousands of workers. Experts say GM was responding to excess carmaking capacity as well as to the economy.

State and local government jobs also are facing cuts due to withering tax revenues. Reductions are planned by Massachusetts, Virginia and the city of Pittsburgh.

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\$24 U-bill charge

Get immunized so you can register!

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McDonald's

Continued from page 1A

fast-food chains would follow the action.

"McDonald's understands that the future is green," said Fred Krupp, the fund's executive director. "I think other companies will follow suit."

Jerry Johnson, executive director of the Polystyrene Packaging Council in Washington, disagreed.

"McDonald's is a major user but they're not that big that they influence the total market here," Johnson said.

The news was received warmly by environmental groups in Iowa City as well.

"Are they really (stopping)?" said Janelle Hare, a spokeswoman with the UI Environmental Coalition. "This is good news."

McDonald's restaurants drew fire in the past from Iowa City environmentalist groups for their use of the plastic foam packaging.

One organization that protested McDonald's annually on Earth Day is Environmental Advocates.

"Fantastic! They may have finally eliminated the need for (our demonstrations)," said Nathan Shepard, a spokesman with the

EA. "There is an example of response to public pressure. (Foam) is a toxic product involving toxic process."

The non-profit Environmental Defense Fund has worked with McDonald's since August to devise the phaseout, said Krupp, who joined Rensi at the company's headquarters for the announcement.

Krupp said his group would continue to work with McDonald's, but that the announcement was a watershed.

"The clamshell has been a huge

symbol of the throwaway society, and we're turning the tide on that," said Krupp.

McDonald's has for years defended its use of polystyrene, which lingers for decades in landfills. In April, Rensi said McDonald's, which serves 22 million people daily worldwide, had no plans to shift away from using plastics.

But he said Thursday, "No executive should be wedded to a decision in the face of new facts."

"It's not a question of paper or plastic. It's a question of what's best for the environment."

Recycling

Continued from page 1A

used to head the recycling committee at Weeg before Casey was appointed to the position of waste management coordinator — which controls recycling efforts from one center.

Weeg has a tradition of recycling that goes back for more than 15 years. However, one does not have to look too hard to see cardboard, and even garbage, in recycling bins.

"(Weeg) is a chaos society," Lacy said. "Precautions by staff are well-taken, but public areas tend to be more sloppy. We have to heighten awareness."

And as far as Weeg goes, Lacy does not see much enthusiasm in students about recycling.

"Overenthusiasm does not explain apple cores (in bins)," she said, "if they were enthusiastic they would read the signs."

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7. Something might happen to George Bush.
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3. Includes a behind-the-scenes look at the taping of Richard Simmons' "Sweatin' to the Oldies" video.
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James Donnell, Ironworker Chicago, 1989, silver gelatin print, courtesy of The Art Institute of Chicago.

U of I STUDENTS

THE HAWKEYES ARE EAGER TO TAKE A BITE OUT OF THE BIG APPLE AND YOU CAN HELP!

\$5 Five dollars. That's all a University of Iowa student pays for a ticket to the biggest college basketball game on the Iowa campus during the month of November.

IOWA vs. TEMPLE
Thursday, Nov. 15, 8:30 p.m.
Carver-Hawkeye Arena

The Hawkeye's game vs. Temple is a first round game of the 1990 National Invitation Tournament (NIT). The winner will be one step closer to a weekend in the "Big Apple" -- New York City, site of the NIT's semifinal and championship games.

THAT'S RIGHT! UNIVERSITY OF IOWA STUDENTS PAY JUST \$5

Stop by the UI Athletic Ticket Office today in Carver-Hawkeye Arena to purchase your ticket. Have questions? Call 335-9327.

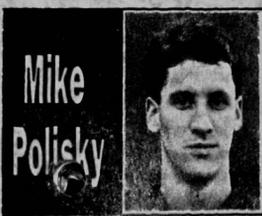
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Mike Polisk

Life tenc un

A close fr cally, over Although t passed, it st will never s He was b and friend. nothing ex the pain. S think of hi and the fut But other remember when I thin we shared humor. But death taught Through l learned to important a I learned my friends, things in needed sho how much of life's gifts It's a craz And what's there are n people who their lesson appreciate t and family, on their tab

Until his d either. I don't kno I decided to Each night think about column. But only thought of my friend Sports play Doug Samps quarterback ball team to on in a piv Doug lived a with sports. It can be v people, spor about. It c aspects of li Sportsmans! hard work, c As I was w this week, I excited ever upcoming ga Why this s man and s Iowa foot! impressive invitations t that same t basketball NBA-quality performed w the nation. But then I the Iowa foo least compa years. And nearly a d myself inclu yet another ner. It took a l fans to tr talented, he how s... Doug's dea thing about really too b take for gra never have. I know th rooting for intensely fo that Doug, li alive, is mak sity of Illinc listen. I'm gratef with Doug. laughing. I c appreciated Mike Polis the DJ every



Life's gifts tend to go unnoticed

A close friend of mine died, tragically, over Memorial Day weekend. Although two months have nearly passed, it still hurts knowing that I will never see him again.

He was both a fraternity brother and friend. I miss him badly, but nothing except time can help ease the pain. Sometimes I cry when I think of him, his mourning family and the future he left behind.

But other times I smile when I remember my lost friend. I smile when I think of all the great times we shared — his warped sense of humor. But the greatest lesson his death taught me was about life.

Through my friend's death I finally learned to appreciate what's truly important about life.

I learned that I should appreciate my friends, family and all the good things in life. Unfortunately, I needed shock therapy to realize how much I was taking advantage of life's gifts.

It's a crazy way our lives work. And what's even crazier is that there are millions and millions of people who still haven't learned their lesson.

It's a crazy way our lives work. And what's even crazier is that there are millions and millions of people who still haven't learned their lesson.

Until his death, I hadn't learned it either.

I don't know the exact reason why I decided to write about this topic. Each night when I lie in bed I think about topics for my upcoming column. But for the past week the only thoughts filling my head were of my friend.

Sports played a tremendous role in Doug Sampson's life. From playing quarterback on my fraternity football team to rooting the Hawkeyes on in a pivotal Big Ten contest, Doug lived a major part of his life with sports.

It can be very addicting. For some people, sports is what real life is about. It echoes far too many aspects of life to be a coincidence. Sportsmanship, playing as a team, hard work, commitment.

As I was walking through campus this week, I couldn't believe how excited everyone is about Iowa's upcoming game with Illinois.

Why this year? During my freshman and sophomore years, the Iowa football team recorded impressive records and earned invitations to bowl games. And in that same time period, the men's basketball team, starring three NBA-quality players, consistently performed with the best teams in the nation.

But then I realized why. Last year, the Iowa football team stunk — at least compared to the past eight years. And for the first time in nearly a decade, Iowa fans — myself included, weren't spoiled by yet another, ho-hum, boring winner.

It took a losing season for many fans to truly appreciate how talented the past teams were, and how successful winning can feel.

Doug's death taught me the same thing about life. In either case, it's really too bad that we sometimes take for granted what other people never have.

I know that Doug is in heaven, rooting for his school he so intensely followed. And I know that Doug, like he did when he was alive, is making fun of the University of Illinois to anyone who will listen.

I'm grateful for the time I shared with Doug. He always had me laughing. I only wish I would have appreciated it more.

Mike Polisky's column appears in the DI every Monday and Friday.

Finally, Hawkeyes invade Champaign

Illini block road to the Rose Bowl

By Erica Welland
The Daily Iowan

With his team going up against fifth-ranked Illinois Saturday, Iowa running back Marvin Lampkin is feeling the heat.

"It's going to be kind of fun for me," said Lampkin, who is from East St. Louis, Ill. "I'm going back to my home state, and I have a lot of friends at the University of Illinois, so I think the game'll be pretty good. Hopefully we can go down there and kick some butt. If we don't, I won't be able to go back home."

But he's not the only one who's under pressure in this contest, which begins at 2:35 p.m. and will be aired to a split-national audience on ABC.

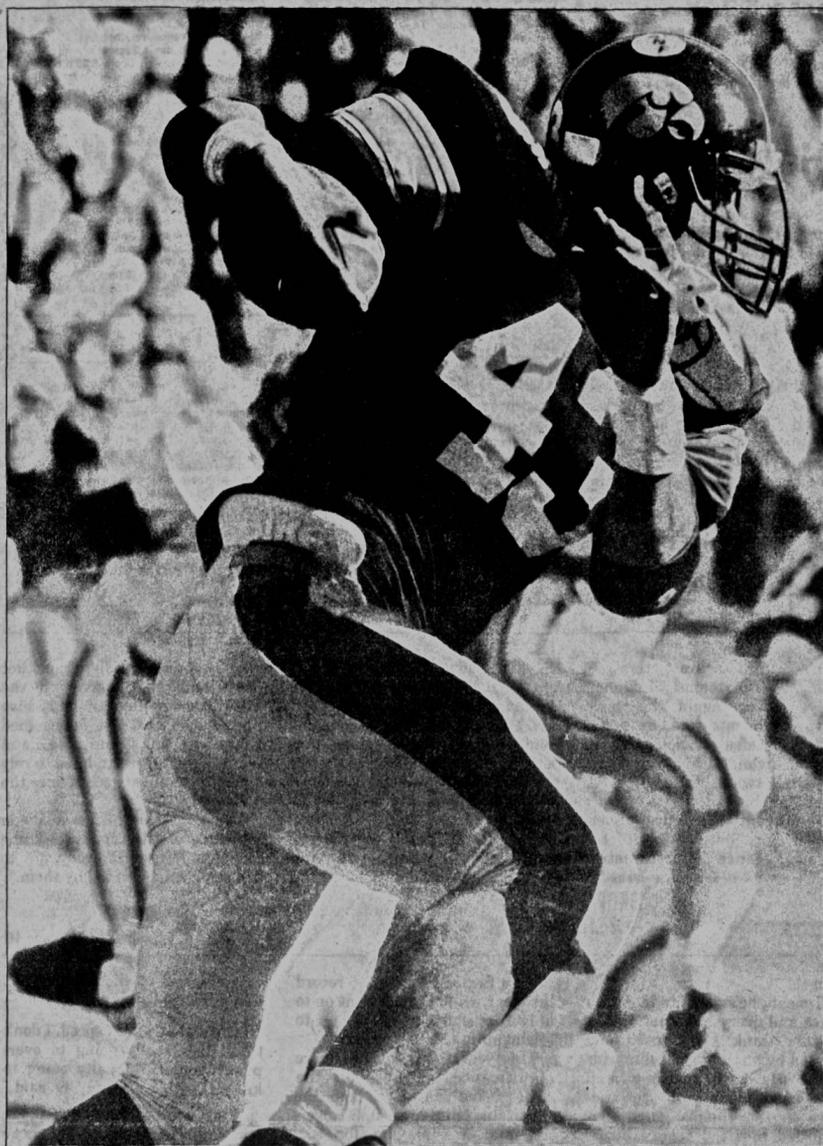
The winner of the game will be in the driver's seat for the Rose Bowl, as both teams are now tied for first in the Big Ten with 4-0 league records, 6-1 overall.

"Nobody in America or in the entire world probably figured that we'd be in the situation that we're in right now," said Iowa kicker Jeff Skillett, who is from Silvis, Ill. "We're happy to be able to go into this game in the position where we're at. Right now I'm sure we're underdogs, but with them being ranked fifth and we're ranked 13th, we definitely can't be favored for the game."

"We're in another one of those situations where we really can't lose anything. If we do what we've been doing the last couple weeks against Michigan, Michigan State and Northwestern, I think we've improved every week and that's what it takes in the Big Ten."

While they are eight places apart in the national rankings, Illinois and Iowa seem evenly matched in the conference. With the Illini and Hawkeyes ranked first and

See Hawkeyes, Page 2B



Iowa running back Nick Bell rushed for 136 yards in the Hawkeyes' 56-14 win over Northwestern last

week and will help lead the team against Illinois Saturday in Champaign.

The Daily Iowan/Andy Scott

Devlin has work cut out for him

By Greg Smith
The Associated Press

IOWA CITY — Iowa football coach Hayden Fry joked that center Mike Devlin might have to eat a lot of garlic before going up against Illinois nose guard Moe Gardner this Saturday.

But Devlin doesn't like garlic. Besides, he knows it's only supposed to work against vampires, not against a consensus all-American.

"He's the best," Devlin said. "He's really quick and aggressive and plays off double teams really well. He has a head for the ball, he knows where it's going. It's a big challenge for all of us."

Devlin, a 6-foot-3, 275-pound sophomore, was redshirted his first year at Iowa and was inserted at the center position a few games into last year.

Devlin, who's from Marlton, N.J., had never played center before. It showed, too. He and quarterback Matt Rodgers seemed to muffle the snap exchange at least once a game as the Hawkeyes led the Big Ten in turnovers with 39.

It got to the point where that's all Devlin would worry about instead of concentrating on which blocking assignments he was responsible for calling at the line of scrimmage.

"Last year, I was still in my guard stance," he said. "You've got to make (blocking) calls, and that puts a lot of strain on you. I don't think I breathed once during a game last year, making calls and trying to snap."

"This year it feels a little bit more fluid," said Devlin, who is a third cousin to former Iowa all-American Joe Devlin. Joe Devlin went on to play for the Buffalo Bills.

He can remember only one botched snap exchange with Rodgers so far this year, and he says

See Devlin, Page 2B

No. 1 'Cats in town to face Iowa

By Jay Nanda
The Daily Iowan

Saturday's Iowa-Illinois football game sure is vital, but football isn't the only sport involving the Hawkeyes with serious implications on post-season honors.

Closer to home, the No. 9 Iowa field hockey team will close out the regular season by taking part in 1990's biggest game yet, when it hosts the number one team in the nation, the Northwestern Wildcats, Saturday at 1:00 p.m. at the Hawkeye Field Hockey Field.

Just how important is this encounter and how much incentive do the Hawkeyes have to come out victorious?

F. Hockey

Consider:

■ The Midwest Collegiate Field Hockey Conference Title is at stake. Iowa, who is looking to defend their conference crown, trails Northwestern by one game in the MCFHC. The Wildcats are 15-1-1, 9-0 in the conference, while Iowa is 16-3, 8-1.

■ The MCFHC winner will be the recipient of an automatic bid into the NCAA tournament.

■ Iowa's lone conference loss this season came at the hands of the Wildcats on Oct. 13 in Evanston, Ill., 1-0.

■ The Wildcats were the ones who knocked Iowa out of the Final Four a year ago, with a 2-1 win in the consolation game that spelled the difference between third in the country and fourth.

Pressure? You bet, but on whom? "I think the pressure's on them," Iowa Coach Beth Beglin said of the Wildcats, "because they'll be playing in front of our home crowd and with the burden of being No. 1."

"There's a lot of pressure on them," Hawkeye sophomore forward Jamie Rofrano said, "but I wouldn't say they have more than us. I think we can't be nervous, we

See Field hockey, Page 2B



Beth Beglin

can't panic. We just have to play our game."

Ever since Iowa's narrow loss to Northwestern three weeks ago, the Hawkeyes have had to withstand the temptation of looking past their opponents in anticipation of their inevitable rematch with the Wildcats.

The Hawkeyes were able to avoid any upsets by taking care of Michigan twice and Michigan State and Northern Illinois once each during that span, but now the real test awaits them.

"Thank God," Beglin said in a state of relief of now being able to concentrate solely on the Wildcats. "This game has been a long time coming. I was concerned the last few weeks that we were going to be vulnerable and overlook some teams and be upset. But we've been able to dodge that bullet."

A lot of history goes into tomorrow's matchup, as both the Hawkeyes and Wildcats have finished one-two in the conference every year since 1982. The Hawkeyes have won the title five of those times, including three of the last four years. Saturday will mark the ninth consecutive year in which Iowa and Northwestern will be one-two, but which team will be the cream of the crop this year?

If the Wildcats win, they will be the undisputed conference champs, but if Iowa should keep their unbeaten home record intact, both teams will have identical 9-1 MCFHC records. Therefore, a list

Chicago Bullish on NBA title

New depth has Bulls optimistic

By Joe Mooshil
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Take Michael Jordan. Add bench depth, an ingredient missing in recent seasons, and — at least in the eyes of the Chicago Bulls — you have a team capable of winning the NBA title.

The past two seasons, Chicago has collapsed in the Eastern Conference finals. The victor — both times — has been Detroit, which has gone on to successive titles.

This year, the Bulls are hoping for a happy ending. And Friday night, they're looking for their first victim as they open the season against Philadelphia.

Jordan, the four-time league scoring champion, remains the main man for Chicago. But look for his role to be reduced now that the Bulls have added bench depth.

"He probably won't play as many minutes as he has in the past," coach Phil Jackson said. "I hope to keep him in the mid-30s range instead of the 40s."

Jackson's plan is to have Jordan fresh for the late stages of tight games, and Jordan is willing to accept a new role — if it means winning.

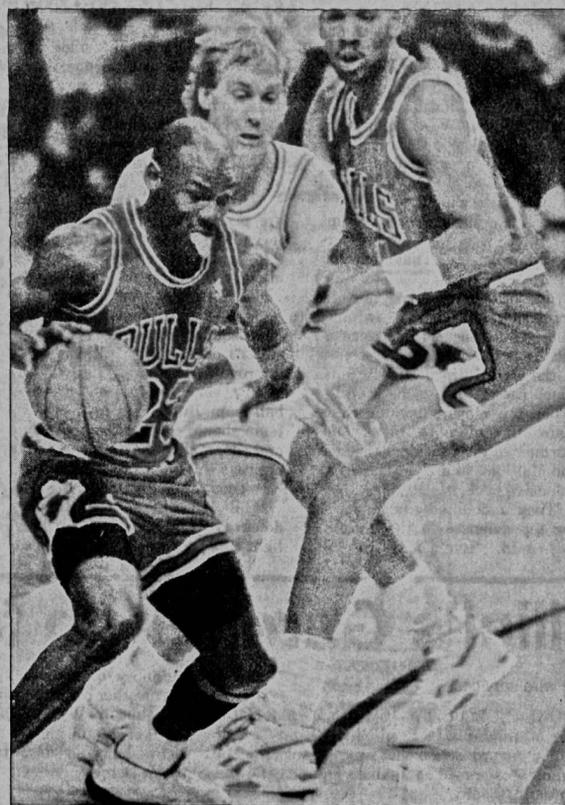
"If I score less points and we win, that's fine," Jordan said. "If I score the same and we win, that's fine, too."

Jordan expects the defenses to play him tougher, giving him less chances of driving to the basket. "Every defense is making me take the outside shot. No defense is going to let me go to the basket anymore."

The Pistons have had the most success in defending Jordan.

Detroit has lost only seven playoff games in the past two years, five of those at the hands of the Bulls. The bench depth of the Pistons proved vital in those playoffs.

Now the Bulls have tried to add



Chicago Bulls guard Michael Jordan, left, drives past Cleveland Cavalier defender Craig Ehlo in a Chicago win last season. This season, the Bulls have set their sights on dethroning the two-time world-champion Detroit Pistons.

Associated Press

depth: They acquired swingman Dennis Hopson by trading a draft pick to the New Jersey Nets and they signed free agent Cliff Levingston.

Levingston averaged 6.9 points and 4.2 rebounds coming off the bench for the Atlanta Hawks last season.

Forwards Scottie Pippen and Horace Grant should be better going into their fourth season in the NBA.

Bill Cartwright will be at center and will get help from forward-

center Stacey King and Will Perdue, who is showing signs of developing after two seasons.

Jordan, John Paxson, B.J. Armstrong and 3-point threat Craig Hodges fill the guard positions. "We've been through the conference finals twice now and we've gathered experience," Jackson said.

"We hope to make a challenge." A regular-season goal is a winning record good enough to assure the Bulls the homecourt advantage in the playoffs.

NFL Standings

AMERICAN CONFERENCE									
East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA			
Buffalo	6	1	0	.857	187	136			
Miami	6	1	0	.857	152	90			
N.Y. Jets	3	5	0	.375	151	152			
Indianapolis	2	5	0	.286	105	162			
New England	1	6	0	.143	100	196			
Central									
Cincinnati	5	3	0	.625	205	204			
Houston	4	4	0	.500	168	178			
Pittsburgh	4	4	0	.500	150	138			
Cleveland	2	6	0	.250	128	193			
West									
LA Raiders	6	1	0	.857	147	99			
Kansas City	4	3	0	.571	167	114			
Denver	3	4	0	.429	168	178			
Seattle	3	4	0	.429	144	135			
San Diego	3	5	0	.375	164	142			

Freshmen lead Hawkeyes

MUSCATINE, Iowa — Freshmen Chris Street and Paul Lusk paired up for 29 points to lead the black squad over the white team 86-77 Thursday in Iowa's second basketball scrimmage this season.

Street, a forward, had 15 points to guard Lusk's 14 as the black team earned the victory before a full house at Muscatine High School.

The white squad fought for a slim lead early in the first half, when guard Dale Reed ran up 15 of his 22 points and James Winters dumped in 10 of his 12 points.

The black team took control with about five minutes to go in the half, pulling to a 56-47 halftime

Field hockey

of tiebreakers would come into effect to determine who gets the conference crown and automatic NCAA bid.

The first tiebreaker is the head-to-head records for each team and if the Hawkeyes win Saturday, the two teams would still be tied, thanks to identical 1-1 records after beating each other at home.

The next criteria would be each

Devlin

that was because the ball was slippery.

Last year's 31-7 victory by Illinois was Devlin's first encounter with Gardner, who this year is tied for first in the league in breaking up passes. He's also tied for fifth in tackles for loss with eight.

"Being a freshman, I didn't like the way I played last year at all," Devlin said.

However, he thinks he held his

Hawkeyes

second, respectively, on defense in the league, quite a matchup is expected.

"I think Illinois definitely has one of the top college teams in the nation, and they emphasize what they need to emphasize in order to win," Iowa coach Hayden Fry said. "We're doing a lot of things real good that make me believe we're a good football team because we do what we have to do in order to win."

"Illinois is the same way except they're doing it with more veterans than we are. That's the big difference."

Illinois' defensive leader is senior linebacker Darrick Brownlow, who has 97 tackles this season. But he is only one of the players in the solid Illini defensive unit, which ranks 15th in the country. Other top players include first-team all-conference picks Moe Gardner at nose tackle, defensive end Mel Agee and Henry Jones at defensive back.

"They undoubtedly have one of the top defenses in the nation," Fry said. "Everybody in the

NATIONAL CONFERENCE									
East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA			
N.Y. Giants	7	0	0	1.000	171	96			
Washington	4	3	0	.571	144	103			
Philadelphia	3	4	0	.429	151	152			
Dallas	3	5	0	.375	110	156			
Phoenix	2	5	0	.286	100	172			
Central									
Chicago	6	1	0	.857	173	96			
Tampa Bay	4	4	0	.500	157	182			
Detroit	3	4	0	.429	168	178			

margin. The black team pulled to its biggest lead, 13 points, with about four minutes to play.

Reed led the white team with 22 and hit four of six 3-point tries. Kevin Smith had 14 points and seven assists for the white team, while freshman Phil Chime scored nine points and led the white with seven rebounds.

For the black team, Rodell Davis had 13 points, while Acie Earl pumped in 10 points and had a game-high nine rebounds. Street added five rebounds.

The black team won the opening scrimmage 95-62 in Clinton on Sunday. The two squads face off again on Saturday night at Fort Dodge and on Sunday at Waterloo.

Transactions

BASEBALL
KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Named Adrian Garrett hitting coach and Lynn Jones first base coach. Moved Bob Schaefer from first base coach to dugout coach.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
ATLANTA BRAVES—Named Phil Niekro manager of Richmond of the International League. Named Jim Beauchamp coach; Ned Yost bullpen coach and Dean Taylor assistant general manager. Reassigned Roy Majjika to a job in their minor league system.
CHICAGO CUBS—Sold the contract of Marvell Wynne, outfielder, to the Hanahin Tigers of the Japanese Central League.
SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Agreed to terms with Rick Leach, outfielder, on a one-year contract. Declined to exercise the 1991 contract option of Terry Kennedy, catcher.
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
LAS VEGAS STARS—Named Jon Matlack pitching coach.
TEXAS LEAGUE
WICHITA WRANGLERS—Rehired Steve Lubrath manager.

NHL Standings

WALES CONFERENCE									
Patrick Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA			
N.Y. Rangers	11	3	0	22	64	34			
New Jersey	8	4	1	17	53	44			
Philadelphia	7	6	0	14	50	49			
Washington	7	7	0	14	43	45			
Pittsburgh	6	6	1	13	61	53			
N.Y. Islanders	3	9	0	6	31	54			
Adams Division									
Boston	7	4	2	16	42	46			
Montreal	7	6	1	15	46	46			
Hartford	4	7	2	10	32	44			

Transactions

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
BUFFALO SABRES—Recalled Brad Miller, defenseman, and Rob Ray, right wing, from Rochester of the American Hockey League.
HARTFORD WHalers—Sent Mikael Andersson, left wing, to Springfield of the American Hockey League.
COLLEGE
JACKSONVILLE—Suspended Steve Gilbert, center, indefinitely from the basketball team for missing classes.

Transactions

Iowa finished with a 5-6 record last year while Illinois went on to a 10-2 season and runner-up to Michigan in the conference.

This year the game has more significance. Both the 13th-ranked Hawkeyes and the fifth-rated Illini are 4-0, 6-1 overall, and are playing for sole possession of first place. A victory could also give one of them the inside track to the Rose Bowl with three games remaining.

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CAMPBELL CONFERENCE									
Norris Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA			
Chicago	9	5	0	18	49	34			
St. Louis	8	4	1	17	47	38			
Detroit	7	4	3	17	56	52			
Minnesota	2	9	3	7	38	58			
Toronto	2	11	5	5	38	66			
Smythe Division									
Los Angeles	9	3	1	19	61	42			
Calgary	9	4	0	18	58	39			
Vancouver	6	6	0	12	37	40			
Winnipeg	5	7	1	11	42	42			
Edmonton	2	7	2	6	29	32			

Continental Basketball Association
LA CROSSE CATBIRDS—Waived Ricky Spiser, guard, and Jeff McFadden, forward.
World Basketball League
ERIE WAVE—Named Billy Kalbaugh coach.

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Illini's Gardner up for a second award

DI wire services
OKLAHOMA CITY — Nose tackle Moe Gardner of Illinois was nominated for his second major award when he was among the 14 candidates named as finalists Thursday for the Outland Trophy.

Gardner, one of four finalists for the Lombardi Trophy, also was a finalist in 1989 for the Outland, which goes to the nation's outstanding college lineman, as selected by the Football Writers Association of America. The award will be presented Dec. 5 in Los Angeles.

One sophomore, tackle Bob Whitfield of Stanford, two juniors and 11 seniors were nominated. The juniors were Santana Dotson of Baylor, a defensive tackle, and guard Ed King of Auburn.

Other nominees on offense were tackles Antone Davis of Tennessee, Neal Fort of Brigham Young and Stacy Long of Clemson; guards Mark Tucker of Southern California and Joe Garten of Colorado; and center John

Flannery of Syracuse.
 The other defensive nominees were end Mitch Donahue of Wyoming, tackles Russell Maryland of Miami, Fla., and Kenny Walker of Nebraska, and nose tackle Chris Zorich of Notre Dame.

Davenport to host cross country meet
 Credit Island Park in Davenport will play host to the 1990 Iowa Athletics Congress Junior Olympic Cross Country State Championship on Nov. 10.

The event kicks off with the age eight and under boys and girls 1500-meter race at 10:30 a.m. and culminates at 2:00 p.m. with the 17-18 boys and girls 5000-meters.

The entry fee is \$5 per person except for the eight and under class, which costs \$2 per person.

The top 40 individuals and top four teams in each class will qualify for the regional meet on Nov. 17 in Mount Horeb, Wis. The National Championships will be held in Omaha, Neb., on Dec. 8.

To get to Credit Island Park, one can take I-280 to Highway 61 and go east 3.75 miles to the park. For more information, contact meet directors Dennis Beug at 391-5858 or Connie Lohf at 323-5038.

Fencing club places at tournament
 Members of the University of Iowa Fencing Club traveled to Northwestern University to participate in the Remenyik Open Fencing Tournament last weekend.

In the women's epee event, Stefanie Rosenberg finished second, and Jann Ream took seventh. Sarah Baker placed fifth in the women's foil.

In men's epee, Ken Baker of Iowa received the medal for highest finish by a non-USFA fencer.

Rugby club finishes with perfect record
 The University of Iowa men's Rugby Club finished their season last week with a game against Newton. The Hawkeyes defeated Newton 24-8 after trailing much of the first half.

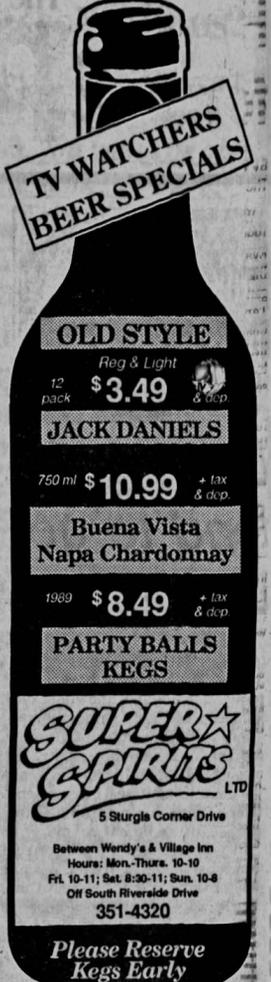
Iowa closed the season with an 8-0 record and will travel to Ohio State this weekend for the Big Ten Tournament, where they will be seeded No. 2.

Badminton tournament Sunday
 There will be a badminton tournament Sunday on the main deck of the Fieldhouse. Mens, womens and co-ed competition will be held, with the men's tournament at 11:00, co-ed doubles at 2:30, and women's at 3:30. The entry deadline is Friday, Nov. 2. For more information call 335-9293.

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Hawkeyes relaxed for opening meet

By Michael Watkins
The Daily Iowan

With his Hawkeyes opening the 1990-91 season this weekend in Evanston, Ill., against the likes of Big Ten swimming powers Michigan State and Purdue in the Big Ten relays, one would think Coach Glenn Patton might be a little concerned about how his team would fare so early in the season.

But to Patton this weekend is a relaxing way to begin the rest of the year.

"We open up the season with a fun

Dan Stoppenhagen, Indiana 300 freestyle state champion Dan Liebrand, and 1990 50 freestyle state champion Rob Meadows.

Also expected to contribute this season are Nebraska's 1990 200 freestyle and 100 butterfly state champion Eric Wright, and senior national meet qualifier from Fullerton, California, Tom Beer.

"We have a pretty good recruiting class and also have a lot of last year's members returning," Draper said. "We have some very good freshmen but we won't really know how good until after Christmas."

In the spotlight this season for the Hawkeyes, however, will be several of last year's outstanding Big Ten and national swimmers, including junior Artur Wojdat, whom Draper calls "one of the premiere freestylers in the country if not in the world."

Wojdat and teammate Tomasz Gawronski, both natives of Poland, join UCLA transfer Matt Johnson, Eric Kirch and senior all-American breaststroke Rob Leyshon, who owns the 100 and 200 records and is the first swimmer in Iowa history to swim the 200 in under two minutes.

"Rob will be a great contributor to the team this year," Draper said. "He was a consolation finalist last year at the NCAA Division championship and has made steady improvement."

Swimming

meet," said Patton. "It's a different level of competition with only relays swimming, but it's a great way to start the season."

"This is a real low pressure meet," said assistant coach Rich Draper. "We are very strong in freestyle and breaststroke relays. So early in the season we don't know what to expect from other teams."

With what he terms "one of the best recruiting classes in years", talent is another thing Patton and his assistants don't have to worry about this season. Joining to the swimming roster this year are 1990 Illinois swimmer of the year

Money ends Ireland tilt

The Associated Press

MUNCIE, Ind. — A football game planned for Killarney, Ireland, between Ball State and Ohio University has been moved because the promoter asked for an additional \$150,000, the Mid-American Conference said Thursday.

The Nov. 17 game will be played instead at Ball State as originally scheduled.

"It's unfortunate this has occurred at such late date and that the game will not be played

in Ireland," MAC Commissioner Karl Benson said. "Both universities looked forward to the trip as a great opportunity for its student-athletes and fans. Obviously everyone is disappointed."

The promoter, Sports Marketing Group of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., notified the two universities in a letter on Monday that it wanted to renegotiate the contract. Ball State and Ohio rejected the request, the league said.

About 250 people from each university planned to make the trip to Ireland.



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"When it comes to music, come to us."

Laker dynasty gives way to Western parity

By Bill Barnard
The Associated Press

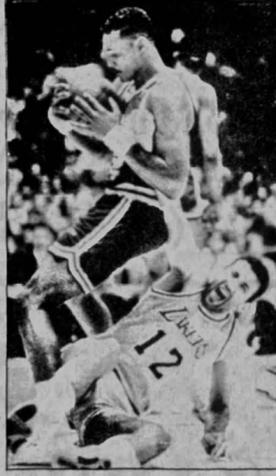
Dallas, San Antonio and Utah are improved, Phoenix and Portland are coming off surprise playoff showings, and Coach of the Decade Pat Riley is gone. Suddenly, the Los Angeles Lakers are wondering what happened to their dynasty.

After nine consecutive Pacific Division championships and coming off an NBA-best record, the Lakers are underdogs as the 1990-91 season begins.

"Rebuilding isn't a term a lot of people would associate with this team because almost all of the key players are back from the team that had the best record in the league last year," new coach Mike Dunleavy said.

"But in many ways we are rebuilding because of all the changes that have been made. It takes time for the guys to adjust to new sets and the new players we've added. I know patience isn't a word most fans like to hear, but it's what all of us will need for a while until we get things sorted out."

The Lakers, 63-19 last season, added free agent Sam Perkins and



Karl Malone and Vlade Divac

traded a draft pick for Terry Teagle, who is expected to replace Michael Cooper as the main backcourt reserve.

"We have the same goal we've

always had — to win the title — and I don't think anyone here has lost sight of that," said Dunleavy, who makes his debut on Saturday when the Lakers play host to the Spurs.

In Friday night's openers, it will be Phoenix vs. Utah at Tokyo in the first regular-season pro game outside North America; Orlando at Atlanta, Cleveland at Boston, New York at Charlotte, New Jersey at Indiana, Washington at Miami, Milwaukee at Detroit, Philadelphia at Chicago, Dallas at Minnesota, Golden State at Denver, Sacramento at the Los Angeles Clippers and Houston at Portland.

Also on Saturday, Houston is at Seattle.

Riley, who will be an analyst for NBC's telecast of the Lakers-Spurs opener, was 533-194 in the regular season and 102-47 in the playoffs and won four championships in nine years coaching the Lakers.

"I have nothing but respect for Pat Riley and what he accomplished in his years with the Lakers, but it's not fair to either of us for me to constantly be compared to him," Dunleavy said. "Pat had his ways. I had mine."

"Sure, I'd love to have the sort of success Pat had — anyone would — but we're different people, different coaches and should be viewed as such."

Dunleavy has at least one thing in common with Riley — Magic Johnson.

Johnson, who won his third Most Valuable Player award last season said that when Riley took over after the 1981-82 season began "we had a pretty set thing going with only a few philosophical changes to be made."

"Mike is taking over a successful team that has made a lot of offseason changes, and they've done their own things in different ways," Johnson added. "Mike has had more time to prepare and he has more of a coaching background, so he's more sure of himself right off the bat as a head coach than Pat was."

The Spurs, who set an NBA record for single-season improvement by going from 21 victories in 1988-89 to 56 in 1989-90, also acquired veteran backups in Paul Pressey and Sidney Green.

But coach Larry Brown knows San Antonio will stand or fall with its



Mark Aguirre

starting lineup of David Robinson, Terry Cummings, Willie Anderson, Sean Elliott and Rod Strickland.

"They'll be improved after playing together for a year, learning what each other is capable of doing,"

Brown said.

The Phoenix-Utah games in Tokyo on Friday and Saturday nights represent a first for any major pro sports league.

Detroit, looking to become the first team in 24 years to win three straight championships, could open its season with Mark Aguirre replacing Dennis Rodman in the starting lineup. Rodman played only in the last two exhibition games because of tendinitis in his left ankle.

"I'm leaning toward Mark right now," Pistons coach Chuck Daly said. "He's really picked up his defensive game in Rodman's absence — both in rebounding and one-on-one defense."

Aguirre had a team-high 4.2 defensive rebounds per game in exhibition play. On Sunday, he led Detroit with 10 rebounds against Utah.

"I made a conscious effort going into training camp to work harder on my overall defense," Aguirre said. "Last year, I proved to myself that I could play some defense. I wanted to build upon that this year."

On The Line

The People's pick	Jamie Butters Managing Editor	Erica Weiland Sports Editor	John Shipley Asst. Sports Editor	Mike Polisky Sports Columnist	Cook, Hodson, Gambol Patriots
Iowa at Illinois 420 423	Iowa Dad says definitely	Illinois Happy Trails	Iowa From Here To Eternity	Iowa They're better fighters	Iowa Of course
Indiana at Michigan St. 45 798	Michigan St. Loser Hoosiers	Indiana Mr. Haney	Michigan St. The Devil's Rain	Michigan St. What a hoops game	Michigan St. Not basketball
Minnesota at Wisconsin 725 118	Minnesota Who cares?	Wisconsin Retired	Minnesota Vince Lombardi Story	Minnesota Blah, blah, blah	Wisconsin MN in late season fold
Michigan at Purdue 840 3	Michigan Ouch	Purdue Dentures	Michigan The Neptune Factor	Michigan Less better blues	Michigan Akers aching
Georgia Tech at Virginia 289 554	Virginia Well rested	Georgia Tech. Champion	Virginia The Dirty Dozen	Virginia #1	Georgia Tech Nat'l. title for Iowa
Colorado at Nebraska 230 613	Nebraska Dad says so	Colorado Melody Ranch	Nebraska Convoy	Colorado Shipley lies	Nebraska Big Red rolls
Houston at Texas Christ. 798 45	Houston Don't ask	Texas Christian Free Agents	Houston Poseidon Adventure	Houston Less religious	Houston By about 100
Auburn at Florida 419 424	Auburn Don't ask	Auburn Tenor	Florida The Wild Bunch	Auburn Is Weiland right?	Tie, Fla., Aub. Split decisions
Arizona at Washington 101 742	Washington Pac 10 Champs	Arizona California Angels	Washington Emperor Of the North	Washington Rose Bowl foe	Washington '82 Rose Bowl rematch
Penn State at W. Virginia 704 139	Penn State Rock-a-socca	W. Virginia Nellie Belle	Penn State Marty	Penn State Big 10	Penn State W. V. minor leagues

'Three' is the word in OTL's 8th week

The Daily Iowan

It took a trio of roommates to be the guest selectors in week eight of OTL. Joining us in the misery this week are New England Patriots Tommy Hodson, Chris Gambol and Marv Cook. Gambol and Cook happen to be former Hawkeye football greats, who now live with former LSU quarterbacking magician Hodson. It was really nice of these guys.

Wait a minute? Three guys living in Boston, pro football players probably making some pretty good money and their team is virtually non-competitive. Life can't be that hectic.

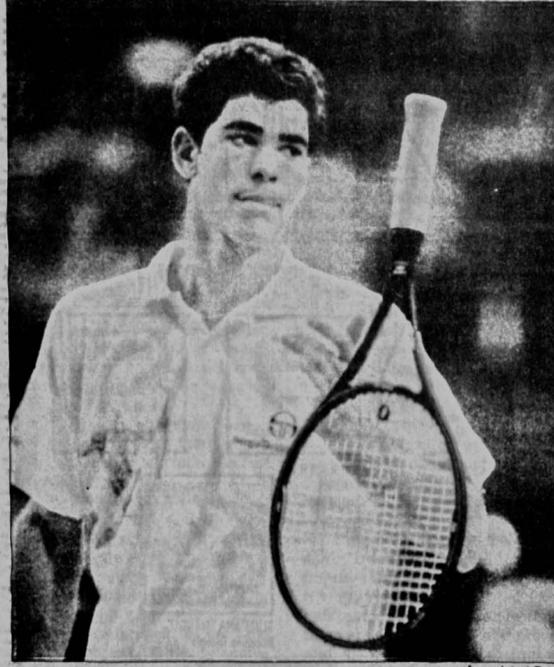
The three roomies were undecided about only one game — the Florida against Auburn matchup. Gambol opted for Florida, while Hodson stayed true to his Southeastern Conference and chose the Tigers. Cook, referring to Auburn coach Pat Dye's penchant for tying instead of winning, said the game will end in a tie. He added that Dye would go for the tie but lose in his attempt at kissing his sister.

Three against the world
Michigan plays the quickly-emerging Big Ten dunderheads the Purdue Boilermakers tomorrow. Michigan, Purdue. The Wolverines are surging, the Boilers are purging. There were 840 Michigan backers, three for the black and old gold.

Three, daring, young upstarts who thrust all care to the wind and went against all of the odds in the universe. Three pioneers of truth and hope in a world gone mad.

Three totally whacked-out idiots.
Erica "Happy Trails" Weiland is trying to lose all the games, she says it is more of a challenge.

For those of you playing OTL correctly the grand prize this week is a one month, free membership to Body Dimensions.



Associated Press

U.S. Open champ Peter Sampras was taken out the Paris indoor tournament by Guillaume Raoux, a frenchman ranked 134th in the world.

Frenchman upsets Sampras in Paris

The Associated Press

PARIS — Guillaume Raoux, a French qualifier ranked 134th in the world, beat U.S. Open champion Pete Sampras 6-3, 3-6, 6-3 Thursday in the Paris indoor tournament and Jonas Svensson of Sweden upset Ivan Lendl 3-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Top-seeded Stefan Edberg beat Aaron Krickstein, 6-3, 6-2 and second-seeded Boris Becker beat Jim Courier 6-1, 7-5, to move on to the quarterfinals.

Svensson, ranked 16th in the world, had beaten Lendl in the 1988 French Open to end his two-year reign as champion.

"Like the last time I played him at Roland Garros, I just tried to do the best," Svensson said. "I think I played very good and smart but I don't think he likes my game."

In another upset, qualifier Michael Stich of Germany beat eighth-seeded Brad Gilbert 6-4, 6-4. Jakob

Hlasek of Switzerland, who beat John McEnroe on Wednesday night, beat ninth-seeded Goran Ivanisevic of Yugoslavia, 6-3, 6-4.

Two Spanish players advanced to the quarterfinals. Sergi Brugera beat Marc Rosset of Switzerland 4-6, 6-1, 6-3 in a battle of 19-year-olds and sixth-seeded Emilio Sanchez beat Guy Forget of France 7-5, 6-3.

Raoux, who had to survive three rounds of a preliminary tournament to make the main draw, came from a break down in the third set to beat the 19-year-old Sampras.

"This is a real down," Sampras said. "He was going from broke on every shot. He was playing in front of his home crowd and he had nothing to lose."

Raoux, 20, served nine aces but also had eight double faults.

"He was going for it on every serve. Sometimes he double faulted by 20 feet," Sampras said.



Iowa's Kris Fillat

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Mike Tyson, right, and promoter Don King leave a New York Federal Court Thursday after a jury decided the ex-champ should not pay punitive damages for fondling a woman in a disco.

Tyson will not pay damages

By Vera Haller
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Ex-heavyweight champion Mike Tyson won a unanimous decision Thursday when a jury decided he should pay no punitive damages for fondling a woman in a Manhattan disco.

The jury of five women and one man deliberated less than an hour before deciding Tyson did not have to pay Sandra Miller additional damages. A day earlier, they had ordered Tyson to pay \$100 in compensatory damages for the incident.

"I'm just happy they saw it as the truth," said Tyson, who denied the incident ever happened.

Miller's lawyers had sought \$2.5 million to punish Tyson for the incident that occurred Dec. 10, 1988, at Bentley's Disco.

Supporters, including boxing promoter Don King, swarmed

around Tyson in the courtroom, congratulating him on the decision. He jokingly pulled a \$100 bill from his pocket and placed it briefly on his forehead.

The jurors left the courthouse without talking to reporters.

Miller said she was happy with the outcome even though she did not get much money.

"It was the principle," she said. "He knows he did it. I know he did it. The jury proved that he did it."

But she said she felt Tyson would continue hassling women. "He hasn't learned his lesson. There's no stopping Mike Tyson."

The jury ruled Wednesday that Tyson grabbed Miller's breasts and buttocks after she refused his advances. The finding that Tyson committed battery cleared the way for a determination of punitive damages.

On Thursday, the jury heard that Tyson's net worth was \$15 million

and listened to testimony from another woman who claimed the boxer had reached under her dress on the same night as the Miller incident.

Tyson has acknowledged that he was at Bentley's that night but denies knowing or ever touching Miller.

In testimony Thursday, Tyson also denied grabbing another woman's behind that same night at the club.

U.S. District Judge Michael B. Mukasey allowed Miller's attorney, Alan Clark, to present testimony about the other incident to show that his client's claims were not isolated.

The second woman, Lori Davis, testified that she felt someone clutch under her dress as she was dancing at Bentley's.

She turned and warned him not to try it again, she said. "Then it dawned on me that it was Mike Tyson."

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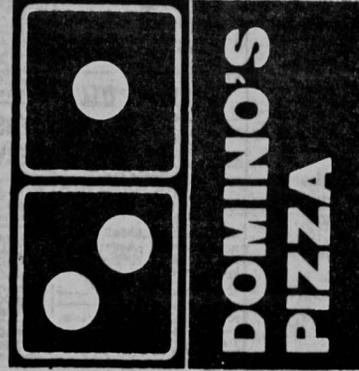
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Holyfield: Foreman ex-champ, too

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Heavyweight champion Evander Holyfield responded Thursday to rumblings that the WBC might strip him of his title unless he makes his first defense against ex-champ Mike Tyson instead of George Foreman.

"All I want to receive are the same rights and the same respect that is

given to any No. 1 contender who wins a world championship," he said. "I waited patiently for my turn to fight for the heavyweight title and I will not deny any worthy challenger the opportunity to fight me as long as I am champ."

"I believe that Foreman and Tyson are both ex-champions and both worthy contenders. I plan to give both of them the opportunity to fight for

my title in 1991, beginning with Foreman sometime in March or April. "I believe all boxing fans want one undisputed heavyweight champion and that titles should be won and lost in the ring. I hope all three sanctioning organizations will cooperate to keep the heavyweight title unified."

The IBF and WBA backed off that position but the WBC says it is sticking to it.

Glanville got Wyche; can he get Noll?

By Dave Goldberg
The Associated Press

They didn't get the schedule right this week for Jerry Glanville.

That is, he's supposed to get a break between guys on his enemies' list. On the other hand, there may come a time when the list includes every NFL coach.

Anyway, good ol' Jerry and his Falcons go into Pittsburgh on Sunday to meet the Steelers and his old buddy Chuck Noll. That's after taking care of another of his pals, Sam Wyche.

"I know who their coach is and I know who their players are," Glanville says of Noll and the Steelers, another of those teams with whom he wasn't on the best of terms when he played them twice a year in the AFC Central. But Jerry has this problem.

His teams play great at home. And they play great one week in a row.

This is Week 2 and they're on the road, where they're 3 1/2-point underdogs.

This is Week 3 for the Steelers, their third straight game against the NFC West. They played the 49ers decently for most of their game at Candlestick Park and they demolished the Rams 41-10 Monday night, their third win in four games.

They also have the secondary to cope with Chris Miller, Andre Rison and the rest of Glanville's talented run-and-shoot guys. **STEELERS, 27-20**

Raiders (plus 2) at Kansas City

This is also known as "Bo Goes Home," but its real attraction is one of the first meaningful games between these two since they were a regular network feature two decades ago. Let's try to keep at least one race close. **CHIEFS, 17-14**

Denver (minus 1) at Minnesota

OK, said the NFL, let's give TNT a possible Super Bowl preview for its Sunday night finale.

Sure. Oh well, maybe Herschel will get the ball four times instead of three.

It doesn't matter. Demoralized is as demoralized does. **BRONCOS, 27-17**

Giants (minus 9) at Indianapolis (Monday night)

OK, said the NFL, let's give ABC a nice interconference matchup featuring Eric Dickerson. The problem is that it also features either Joe Ferguson or Jeff George against Lawrence Taylor and friends. The sets are off by halftime. **GIANTS, 24-3**

Washington (minus 2 1/2) at Detroit

A normal team would be left down after losing twice to the Giants the way the Redskins did. Joe Gibbs doesn't allow such things and the Redskins won't turn over the ball eight times, the way New Orleans handed the Lions their game last week. **REDSKINS, 24-16**

San Francisco (minus 7) at Green Bay

Guess what happened 16 games ago? The Packers handed the Niners their last loss — at Candlestick. That takes away the letdown factor. Anyone for the law of averages. **49ERS, 20-17**

Buffalo (minus 3) at Cleveland

When these two were last on this tundra, the ball was seen slipping off Ronnie Harmon's hands in the end zone. Harmon's not in Buffalo anymore and if... well, you know about Bud Carson's week-to-week job anxieties. **BILLS, 27-13**

Chicago (minus 5) at Tampa Bay

The Bucs are heading south. **BEARS, 28-18**

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WELCOME to our Reformation Day service, Sunday 10:30am. St. Paul Lutheran Chapel and University Center, 404 E. Jefferson.

MESSAGE BOARD

WANTED: Tape of Twin Peaks. Saturday, Oct. 27, 337-7739.

ROBIN AND CATWOMAN. Fear not fellow caped denizens, Kid Warfarin is no threat to our baskingdom. He rode in via our P.O. Box one dark and dreary day. Although he seems to be an intelligent villain he lacks the true finesse of a true superhero like ourselves. To be on the safe side though we will be keeping our antennae tuned.

Bat-up-date. Halloween was very busy for us. BatBuff had a big batbash and (having to hide her true identity) she decked herself out in our town's most loved (feared by me) freak show. I mean character. I, on the other hand, spent a quiet night bonding with my loved ones and keeping them safe from the ghosts that go bump and drunk in the night.

As for this weekend, I will be blowing out of town for southern adventures. Boarding the Batcopter with Batstiller on Friday to visit new homestead of recently rebounded rental units. BatBuff is also leaving to do bond work with units for the weekend.

Leaving the safety in your very attractive and capable hands, your Batfriends—BatBuff and BatChip.

P.S. The Falcon was GREAT!!!!!!

KANOLLI BREATH. So glad you had to visit me! You are so voluptuous! Make it funky and dig for gold! Lots of Larvae. Wiseman

The women of CHI OMEGA would like to thank the men of Pi Kappa Alpha for a successful and exciting Homecoming week. We all had a great time!

FOR TWO years of Happiness! A love person is a love person is a love person...

FRIENDS of Kelly Bollig: Let it be known Bollig wore long pants before the first snow and the first of December! Julie

TRANSIT

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

ADOPTION

ADOPTED two year old seeks baby brother or sister. Please help our daughter's dream come true! Expenses paid. Everything legal/ confidential. Call Debby/ Josh collect 914-762-5536.

HELP WANTED

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

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

AMERICAN Technicians, an Iowa City based national educational test publisher, has temporary full-time and part-time positions opening immediately. Positions include: receiving materials, scanning, editing, printing, and quality assurance. Some computer experience is preferred but not necessary. Wages start at \$4.25 per hour. Please stop in for an application and interview between 9am and 4pm, Monday, Friday at: American Technicians, 213 East 10th Street, Corvallis, Iowa 52241. 319-351-9086.

TAROT and other metaphysical lessons and readings by Jan Gault, experienced instructor. Call 351-8511.

RAPE Assault Harassment Rape Crisis Line 335-6000 (24 Hours)

AIDS INFORMATION and anonymous HIV antibody testing available. **FREE MEDICAL CLINIC** 120 N. Dubuque Street 337-4459 Call for an appointment.

SM, 25, grad student. Honest, affectionate. Loves music, dancing, romantic evenings. Seeking female for serious romance relationship. Would you like to meet a sweet, sensitive, sincere guy? Write: The Daily Iowan, Box 062, 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, IA 52242.

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The women of CHI OMEGA would like to thank the men of Pi Kappa Alpha for a successful and exciting Homecoming week. We all had a great time!

FOR TWO years of Happiness! A love person is a love person is a love person...

HELP WANTED

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

ATTENTION! Male/ Female/ Housewives/ Students We need ten ENTHUSIASTIC persons to take orders in our office. **GUARANTEED \$5** per hour, up to \$10 per hour with cash bonuses and commissions. Day and evening shifts available. No experience necessary, will train. We also need local delivery drivers to earn up to \$70 a day. Call Len at 338-1084 or apply in person at Global Marketing at Lantern Park Plaza (next to Target) on Hwy 6, Corvallis. Monday-Friday, 9am-5pm, or Saturday, 9am-3pm. **ALSO MANAGER TRAINER POSITION AVAILABLE.**

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS Cedar Rapids firm expanding to Iowa City. Part-time/full-time openings. \$7.50 to start, flexible schedule, no experience necessary. Internships/scholarships. 1-377-9280.

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FULL-TIME cook position available at Oaknoll Retirement Residence. 6am-2pm. Experience necessary in large quantity cooking. Certification in food preparation and meal service helpful but not necessary. Pleasant working conditions, competitive wages, paid CEUs, excellent benefits. Call 351-1720 for interview appointment.

SUMMER Jobs Outdoors! Over 5000 openings! National Parks, Forests Fire Crews. Send start-up and more details. 113 East Wyoming, Kalspell MT 59901

PART-TIME position available. Dietary aide at Oaknoll Retirement residence. Varied hours including some evenings and weekends. Competitive wages. Call 351-1720 for interview appointment.

BEST WESTERN Westfield Inn is now taking applications for full and part time waitresses/bartenders, banquet setup, host/hostess, suspension, salad prep and bartender. Also prep line cooks. Please apply in person at Best Western Westfield Inn, Interstate 35 at Highway 196, Exit 240, Corvallis.

THE BEST Western Westfield Inn is now accepting applications for a part-time night auditor and part-time front desk clerks. Apply in person to the Best Western Westfield Inn, 180 East 240, Corvallis, EOE.

EARN EXTRA money at home. Send SASE for free info to: VegaCorp, 306 E. Burlington, Suite 320, Iowa City IA 52240.

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

POSITION available RN/LPN/CNA Full and part time. Send resume or apply in person to Sher Strauss, REM Corvallis, 1985 Holiday Road, or contact at 319-354-0788.

A hungry man is not a free man. —Adlai Stevenson

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CUSTOM SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

Hawkeye Food Systems, Inc. is seeking a motivated, energetic individual who wants to advance in the food service industry. Individuals interested in working independently selling & promoting products to the institutional end-user should send a complete resume and qualifications. Candidate must have prior food service knowledge. Responsibilities include: customer contact, data entry, proven ability to work independently and communicate pleasantly and effectively with customers essential. Hours: Sun. thru Thurs. 9 am-6 pm, possible Sat. mornings. Send resume by Nov. 8th to:

Hawkeye Food Systems, Inc. Supervisor Employment & Benefits P.O. Box 1820 Iowa City, Iowa 52244 EOE M/F A/P/D/Vet/Religious

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UNDER new management. West Branch Corcoran and Restaurant. Fuel clerks, cooks, dishwashers and waitresses. Top pay for responsible people. Apply in person at Interstate 80 and Downey Road, West Branch, Iowa or call 643-2515.

LAST CHANCE to participate in stress management study. Caucasian males 18-30 needed. Compensation: Call 338-3421.

ADULT carrier wanted for downtown area. Afternoons. Available immediately. Call the Iowa City Press Citizen, Teresa Fisher at 337-3181 ext. 72.

ASTHMA? Seeking volunteers with asthma, ages 12 to 65, nonsmokers, for upcoming research studies. Compensation available. Phone evenings, 319-356-1659, 9am-4pm. (Allergy Division/University of Iowa Hospitals)

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WANTED: A right jolly old elf. Must have good listening skills and enjoy working with children. Temporary position November 19-December 24. Apply in person at Old Capitol Center office.

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

PROMOTABLE PEOPLE NEEDED Rapidly expanding 64 yr. old \$60,000,000 corporation needs career minded individuals. You must have good appearance and personality, be willing to accept training and responsibility. *\$28,080 to \$39,312 to start plus bonuses and pay increases. Super retirement benefits, security and rapid advancement opportunities. Apply in person to:

IOWA JOB SERVICE 1810 Lower Macaustine Rd. at 8:15am sharp on Tues. Nov. 6 Ask for M.C. No phone calls please! EOE

Selferts

Selferts has a position open for a cleaning person to vacuum, to take out trash etc. Must be available over Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays. Mon.-Sat. mornings, approximately ten hours per week, flexible, call 338-7587.

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Country Kitchen of Iowa City is accepting applications for dining room personnel and kitchen help; all shifts available. Full-time or part-time. We will work around your schedule. Salary commensurate with experience. Apply in person at 1402 S. Gilbert.

HELP WANTED

NOW HIRING Waitresses and kitchen help. Apply within, 1-3pm. The Que, 211 Iowa Ave. downtown Iowa City.

WANTED: Santa's helper photo concession worker. Must have good people skills, be responsible and dependable. Temporary position, November 19-December 24. Apply in person at Old Capitol Center office.

WANTED: Courteous, energetic people person to sell gift certificates and shopping bags and distribute information at Customer Service kiosk. Temporary position November 23-December 24. Apply in person at Old Capitol Center office.

MANAGER TRAINEES Full time. Day hours. Salary and commission. Health insurance. Profit sharing. Mustang Market Convenience Stores. I.C. area. Apply at: 933 S. Clinton, Iowa City

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COUNTRY KITCHEN

Now hiring food servers. Must have some lunch availability. Apply between 2 and 4 Monday through Thursday. The Iowa River Power Company 501 1st Ave., Corvallis EOE

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One day \$5 (up to) 24 words.

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HELP WANTED
CAREGIVER for disabled young person. West Branch, Iowa. 354-3466.

TODDLER assistance. Full-time position. Apply at TLI 100 Corvallis, Ia. Call for information.

IOWA CITY District needs aides each to and 2:00-4:30pm. S. Dubuque St. 111 E. Washington St. Dubuque, Iowa.

WANTED: College graduate. Excellent home care. Call 338-1543.

LAB ASSISTANT immunology research. No experience necessary. Must be work-study authorized. Call 338-1543.

MODEL female. Aquarian, for project study (drawing, etc.). 354-8265, evening.

EARN \$15-\$20 per hour.

HELP WANTED

CAREGIVER for physically disabled young man. Weekend hours. Westside home. \$5 hour. 354-3466.

TODDLER assistant needed. Full-time mornings or afternoons. Apply at T.C. 1050 Fifth St. Coralville or call 338-4835.

IOWA CITY Community School District needs two school bus aides each to work 6:45-8:45am and 2:20-4:20pm. Apply at 509 S. Dubuque St. EOE.

WANTED: Cocktail servers. Excellent hours for student. Call 338-1573.

Seeking a N. director of local... program providing private aid and companion care to primarily elderly population. Responsibilities include staff supervision and development, marketing and financial management. Part-time, flexible hours, competitive salary and benefits. Send resume by Nov. 9 To The Daily Iowan, Box 060, 111 CC, Iowa City, IA 52242. EOE.

LAB ASSISTANT in an immunology research laboratory. No experience necessary but must be work-study. For more information Call 338-8185.

MODEL female Asian, prefer Aquarian, for portrait and figure study (drawing, etc.) B.F.A. in art. 354-8265, evenings.

EARN \$15-\$20 hourly, 10-15 hours week. Call between 4-6pm. 351-9175.

EARN \$300 to \$500 per week reading books at home. Call 616-473-7440, ext. B-330.

CNA'S \$5-\$7 Full and part-time positions available in the Iowa City area. Wages based on years of experience and number of certification hours. Paid bi-monthly. Call Professional Staffing Services 337-7199, 8:00am and 1:30pm, Monday-Friday.

THE CAT'S MEOW a fun toy store from Cedar Rapids is coming to Old Capitol Center. Temporary Christmas positions available immediately for mature individuals who can work through December 26. Interviews will be given Sunday, November 4, 3:30pm. Old Capitol Center in the empty space next to the Clinton Street entrance.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY Work study student needed for light secretarial duties, make your own schedule. 10-15 hrs. a week, \$5.00/hr. Call Matthew Wise 338-3261.

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4-C's CHILDCARE REFERR

\$180 million at the box office does not a philosophy make

"It's a dead man's party, who could ask for more? Everybody's coming, leave your body and soul at the door."

— *Oingo Boingo*
I swear to God I wasn't planning to write some silly holiday tie-in column two days late. But the synchronous crowning of "Ghost" the No. 1 box office film of the year during Halloween week was too good to pass up. Especially since the happily puzzled execs at Paramount Pictures are chalking the film's staggering business up to repeated viewings by fans taking the movie's romantic metaphysics a bit seriously — a kind of grassroots "Ghost" cult.

a lot scarier than "Pretty Woman"-style mass stupidity. When people are seeking spiritual guidance from a film that shows Heaven as a disco skylight and a Hell populated by evil Jawas we're in trouble. I once heard someone say that the apocalyptic thriller, "The Seventh Sign," which also featured Ms. Moore, was really scary because "you knew it could happen." Are we really ready to start basing our cultural-religious hopes and fears on movies starring a woman who's chosen to live her life with Bruce Willis?

Before we go any further, let me say that I liked "Ghost." I thought it was a well-scripted, highly entertaining film; the obviously talentless Mr. Swayze was surprisingly pleasant to watch, and Whoopi Goldberg took the first non-"New Generation" steps toward redeeming a once-promising comedic career, torpedoed in the past by such cinematic suicide attempts as "Fatal Beauty" and "Jumping Jack Flash." As for Demi Moore, well, she didn't do the film any real harm.

But cut through the romantic goo



The Comeback Boy himself

view, it's obvious you're not dipping all your oars in the Great Pond of Reality.

As those wise MTV sages Poison remind us, we all need something to believe in, especially when it comes to dealing with that great unknown, the Afterlife. Whether it's heaven, hell, or Shirley MacLaine, belief helps us alleviate the nagging knowledge that sooner or later the Grim Reaper's gonna kick our door in, brandishing a

IN THE Zone

By Locke Peterselm

Packed with late-'80s has-beens, "Ghost" was intended as mid-summer cineplex filler. But much to the joy of the once-hot, now-room-temp studio (Eddie Murphy's a has-been, the Indiana Jones series is over, and the Star Trek films are warp-driving toward the great financial spaceheap), the film accidentally struck a hidden box-office gusher. It hooked viewers below the belts with that big pile of hunkiness Patrick Swayze, while letting them rationalize their hormonal hummings through a positive, life (and death)-affirming New Age vision of the ever-worrisome afterlife. Get hot and bothered and metaphysically enlightened! Sort of an "Unbearable Lightness of Being" for the "Dirty Dancing" masses.

This is frightening and not just for the usual reasons. Of course the mass intelligence of the common theater-going people is slightly below that of liquid soap; they'll eat up anything that tickles their groins, makes them feel good and has a nice '50s-'60s soundtrack for them to hum as they float home. But if rumors of the "Ghost" cult, and Paramount's interest in it, are true, we're dealing with something

Cut through the romantic goo and "Ghost" is at heart a very psychologically ugly film. Deny grief, it says. Shuck the mourning process in hopes you and your dearly departed will one day be reunited through the body of Whoopi Goldberg.

and "Ghost" is at heart a very psychologically ugly film. Deny grief, it says. Shuck the mourning process in hopes you and your dearly departed will one day be reunited through the body of Whoopi Goldberg. The fear of death is second only to the need for sex (or love, if you want to be romantic about it) as the strongest base emotion for humans under the age of 40. (After 40 death takes the No. 1 spot and sex drops somewhere below worrying about household repairs.) For "Ghost" to build a fairy tale around both emotions makes for fine entertainment. But entertainment value aside, if you're really believing this crap and letting it inform your world

mean bill. However, it's very culturally telling that these days we're desperately seeking philosophical solace in goofy Hollywood films. Like any revival tent show, this is a money-making scam — to the tune of \$180 million so far, and there are still video and overseas sales to count on. And if Paramount decides that it's the New Age paranormalism that sells, and not just the experience of watching Pat and Demi making love to "Unchained Melody" while covered in clay, we'll no doubt soon be up to our karmas in quasi-religious movies. Praise the Lord and pass the box office receipts.

Deee-Lite moves ever closer

The Associated Press

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TOP SINGLES

1. "Love Takes Time" Mariah Carey (Columbia)
2. "Pray" M.C. Hammer (Capitol)
3. "Ice Ice Baby" Vanilla Ice (SBK)
4. "Giving You the Benefit" Pebbles (MCA)
5. "I Don't Have the Heart" James Ingram (Warner Bros.)
6. "More Than Words Can Say" Alias (EMI)
7. "Black Cat" Janet Jackson (A&M)
8. "Groove Is In the Heart" Deee-Lite (Elektra)
9. "Knockin' Boots" Candyman (Epic) — Gold (More than 500,000 singles sold.)
10. "Something To Believe In" Poison (Enigma)
11. "Cherry Pie" Warrant (Columbia)
12. "Feels Good" Tony! Toni! Tone! (Wing)
13. "I'm Your Baby Tonight" Whitney Houston (Arista)
14. "Can't Stop" After 7 (Virgin)
15. "Because I Love You" Stevie B (LMR)
16. "From a Distance" Bette Midler (Atlantic)
17. "Close to You" Maxi Priest (Charisma)
18. "So Close" Daryl Hall and John Oates (Arista)

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A seductively languorous film"
— J. Hoberman, THE VILLAGE VOICE
"Highly intelligent, beautiful to look at, quite erotic and thoroughly subversive."
— Derek Malcolm, MIDWEEK (LONDON)

A film by ATOM EGOYAN
SPEAKING PARTS
An unforgettable wacky and surreal fantasy/musical.
Dr. Seuss on celluloid!
THE 5000 FINGERS OF DR. T
Fri. 10:30 Sat. 10:15

Katherine Hepburn & Cary Grant in Howard Hawks' wildly hilarious screwball comedy
BRINGING UP BABY
Fri. 6:45

BIJOU
An offbeat comic romance of an unemployed miner and a meter maid
The hottest film from Finland by acclaimed director Aki Kaurasmaki
ARIEL
Sat. 8:45 Sun. 7:00

Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU
YOU SHOULD HAVE SEEN THE DISTRICT OFFICE, BOSS! IT'S PACKED WITH YOUR FORMER CONSTITUENTS, SOME OF THEM REFUSING TO LEAVE UNTIL YOU AGREE TO RUN AGAIN!
OH, DEAR, THAT DON'T DO. I BETTER ENDORSE MY SUCCESSORS IN EITHER PARTY!
SUCCESSORS? LACEY, YOU DON'T HAVE A SUCCESSOR IN EITHER PARTY!
YOUR OLD PAL VENTURA ANNOUNCED, BUT HE WAS BURNED IN EFFIGY DURING THE LABOR DAY PARADE AND HAD TO WITHDRAW! I MEAN YOUR SUPPORTERS ARE FANATICAL!
THANK YOU, DEAR. YOU MAKE ME SOUND LIKE MUSSOLINI.
LACEY, THEY LOVE YOU! LET THEM VOTE FOR YOU!

Jim's Journal by Jim
Ruth wanted to go bowling with me and Steve, so we went last night.
It was a lot of fun, even though we weren't any good.
The funniest thing that happened was when Steve let go of his ball wrong.
It rolled straight into the gutter without even touching the lane.

Crossword Edited by Eugene T. Maleska No. 0921

ACROSS
1 Sorcery
6 Impecunious
10 They go with ends
14 Fishes without pelvic fins
15 Scarce
16 Stroller, in Soho
17 English pony
18 Where to find Columbus
19 Adams or Sedgwick
20 Marlowe character
22 Pilotless aircraft
23 Olympic exile
24 A star of "What's Up, Doc?"
25 Dugout gear
30 Wooden peg
31 Adherent
34 Foe for Puss in Boots
35 School gp.
37 Cloak; conceal
39 Morley of CBS
41 Radical org. in the 60's
43 Old Nick
44 Accustomed
46 "The Name of the Rose" author
48 Chink or crack
49 Type of cap
50 Abstract being
52 Makes tracks
54 Like's opponent
56 One of the conglomerates
57 Camis or Pantera
59 Pasternak character
65 Death
66 Goodbye, to Guido
67 At no time
68 "Norma" — Glaspell novel
69 Prefix for matter
70 Composer Edvard —
71 — ex machina
72 Elderly
73 Proacious

DOWN
1 Org. fighting inebriated autoists
2 On — with (equal to)
3 Use an iron, e.g.
4 Concept
5 Fortuitous
6 Objects
7 Punchbowl's site
8 Prayer
9 — Speedwagon (rock group)
10 "Lulu" or "Lakme"
11 Hugh Lofting character
12 "The — Curse": Hammett
13 Pintail duck
21 Part of a stair
22 "The Dancing Class" painter
25 Name, in Nice
26 Presuppose
27 Capital of Guam
28 Sax Rohmer character
29 Bambi, for one
32 Like Goliath: 1 Sam. 17:50
33 Yurts
36 "Pink Marsh" author
38 Tweed twitter
40 Stagers
42 Having a split personality
45 Key to heredity
47 Pledge
51 What they sold in "Tin Men"
52 Rara —
53 Smarts
55 Fists, to boxers
57 Pleased
58 Relieve
60 Assess
61 Comedienne Vague
62 Rara —
63 Turns right
64 Party in Gomorrah
67 Pleased
68 Presidential monogram

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5556 (75¢ each minute).

Which sign are you?

59¢*	79¢	99¢*
Taco	Taco Supreme™	Chicken Soft Taco
Soft Taco	Soft Taco Supreme®	Steak Soft Taco
Bean Burrito	Chilito	Combo Burrito
Tostada	Nachos	Nachos Supreme™
Pintos 'N Cheese	MexiMelt®	
Cinnamon Twists		

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1st Ave. Coralville

*Tax not included © 1990 Taco Bell Corp.

Vio
Moldav
rise up

25 cents

Iraq
By Laura King
The Associated Press
In a new out-
said Sunday
"dangerous wa-
Kuwait. One
that divisions
endangering th-
"Iraq is no
Kuwait," Iraq
Latif Jassim,
Baghdad. He is

Ro
5-0 Big
best si

By Erica Well
The Daily Iowan

CHAMPAIGN
Hawkeyes are
for the Rose
pounding of Ill-
aren't taking a

"I think th-
have to take i-
wins to go to
backup quart-
said. "Obvious-
of the three m-
we take that
might not ha-
into the Rose I-
to come out
like it's do-
Bowl."

Iowa leads t-
record, its b-
since 1958. Ill-
with the Haw-
in the league
place with Mi-
The standa-
are 1) confer-
to-head comp-
ning percenta-
of the team
senting the co-
Bowl.

If the Haw-
three remain
State, Purdu-
they will be
representing
Rose Bowl.
Washington
Pac-10 with a
Saturday, wi-
winner in Pa-
1991.

Iowa's next
when it host-
Illinois coach
he doesn't thi-
have any pro-
"Certainly
tough games
do as well,"
they play t-
difficult for
They were s-
one who has
Rose Bowl)
because the
head-to-head
them next
would have
tage."

And
'pro

By Stacy
The Daily

The UI
appears to
Burge ea-
brin-
incidents
A reside-
saw a ma-
female re-
a.m. Frid-
Burge
Hoogerwe-
reported 1-
Departme-
However,
William J-
day he
Friday an-
whether a-
incident
Don Hog-
comment