

The Daily Iowan

MONDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1992

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢

MON Hi: 78 Lo: 53	TUES Hi: 74 Lo: 50	WED Hi: 66 Lo: 48
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music box

Traditional motivic development in favor of exhausting his ears in tonal blocks, the materials gaining significance through repetition and occupation of space.

Borromeo projected this — at times hushed and calm, at times wistfully playfully — occasionally overtly dramatically a bit more vim than the really could bear. The extreme responded luckily. The extreme vigor: this is with the positive and most clearly give aspect of a quartet composed of musicians still in their 20s. Nicholas Kitchen, a Carolina native, Ruggeri, a native of Italy, and En Sik Choi and Yeesun present an attractive polytexture on stage.

The Borromeo Quartet (named after an ancient Italian family of patrons) is currently in residence at the New England Conservatory, but they actually while students at the Curtis Institute in Philadelphia, Pa. In fact they share with the Guarneri Quartet; the Guarneri's many hopeful signs notwithstanding, they are not ready to be spoken of in the breath with that august ensemble.

NewsBriefs

LOCAL

Coralville cleaning woman faces theft charges

A Coralville cleaning person accused of stealing \$8,390 worth of jewelry from an Iowa City client scheduled to face an Oct. 20 preliminary hearing at the Johnson County Courthouse.

The victim, residing at 25 Hunters Court, reported on Sept. 19 — four days after her cleaning lady Judith Yeggy quit — that several items were missing, including a watch, necklace, rings and earrings.

Executing a search warrant on Sept. 25 at Yeggy's residence, police confiscated a watch the victim identified as her own.

In the past, Yeggy stated to police, jewelry has often been caught in her cleaning rags and at times clients have called her concerning missing items.

2 slightly injured after plane crash in Marion

MARION, Iowa (AP) — Two men received minor injuries when their light airplane lost power and crashed short of a grass runway near Marion Saturday night.

Released after treatment for minor injuries were the pilot, David Pearson, 49, of Marion, and his passenger, Erick Lynes, 42, of Mount Pleasant.

Pearson told authorities that his Cessna 182 lost power when he was making a final approach. The plane landed short of the runway and crashed into a fence and several small trees.

NATIONAL

Husband acquitted of soliciting man to rape wife

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A man was found innocent of coercing a co-worker into raping his estranged wife despite the belief among most jurors that he probably did it, a juror said.

David Williams, 30, claimed he was asleep in another room when his wife was raped in August 1989 as the couple's 3-year-old daughter slept in a nearby bedroom.

The couple had marital problems but decided they couldn't afford a divorce, so he slept in the den of their Royal Palm Beach home. They later divorced.

INTERNATIONAL

Germans protest neo-Nazi violence

SACHSENHAUSEN, Germany (AP) — Thousands of people gathered at the site of a Nazi concentration camp Sunday to protest anti-Semitic and anti-foreigner attacks across Germany.

The demonstration at Sachsenhausen, just north of Berlin, was the first time Germans rallied at a former concentration camp to call for an end to current rightist troubles.

Police said some 5,000 people, most of them Germans, took part in the rally sponsored by Jewish leaders, state government officials, human rights groups and others. Some held German and Israeli flags tied together.

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IOWA POLITICAL STOCK MARKET

PLURALITY MARKET (in cents)		
	Value	Change
BUSH	31.6 ¢	+1.9 ¢
CLINTON	63.5 ¢	-6 ¢
PEROT	6.4 ¢	-5 ¢

The Plurality Market will attempt to determine which of the candidates will receive the largest popular vote in November. For more information, call 335-0881.

Nathan says TA awards cut by 15, not 30

Jon Yates
The Daily Iowan

The number of Outstanding Teaching Assistant Awards may be closer to 40 this year, not 25, UI Vice President for Academic Affairs Peter Nathan said Friday.

Due to what Nathan called a "miscommunication" between members of his office and the Council on Teaching, the reduction in the number of awards was incorrectly conveyed as a set number, 30. In actuality, the number of awards that will be cut will be between 15 and 30, Nathan said.

Comments to the council, as well as the press, made by Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs Sara Wolfson regarding the awards were incorrect, Nathan

said.

"The story is we really don't know what the reduction will be," he said. "My guess is it won't be that low. It will probably be between 25 and 40, depending on the number of quality applicants."

Nathan said the money saved will be reallocated for a new Center for Teaching Excellence, which is designed to benefit the UI teaching community.

The center would provide all UI teachers with access to a committee of senior teachers, who would be appointed for three-year terms.

"It really needs to be done," he said. "It's needed to be done for a couple of years now."

A meeting has been set up for Tuesday so Nathan can discuss plans for the center and the prop-

osed awards cut with the council.

Council chairman John Solow said he was pleased the meeting was set up so that members of the council could have some say in how the money will be spent.

"I think it's a smart thing to do," he said. "It's the right thing to do to involve the council in discussions."

Solow said he had not heard that the number of TA awards may be increased.

"The message that came across at the first meeting was that they were to be cut to 25," he said. "But I guess that was a miscommunication."

Tuesday's meeting is designed to let council members air their opinions on all matters. Possibilities about how the money will be used

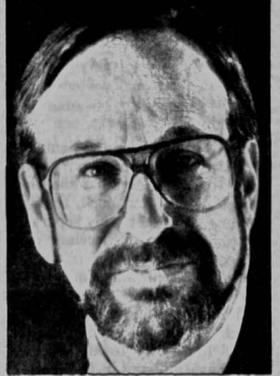
include a workshop to train TAs at the beginning of each semester, as well as larger awards for faculty members.

Also to be discussed is the possibility of cutting the number of annual faculty teaching awards given out by the council from 15 to 13.

"I think this will be an open, frank discussion," Solow said. "I think there will be a lot of proposals about what we can do with this money."

Nathan said the council's input will be considered on all future changes in programs to improve teaching.

"They will be centrally involved in all of this," he said. "Hopefully, we can get this thing worked out and move ahead."



UI Vice President Peter Nathan

RELIEF EFFORTS HAMPERED

Weather compounds problems in Sarajevo

Mark J. Porubcansky
Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — More humanitarian flights arrived in Sarajevo on Sunday, but rainy weather hampered the aid effort to help people in the shattered capital survive the coming harsh winter.

Relief officials fear the harsh Bosnian winter could claim hundreds of thousands of lives unless there are adequate supplies of food and fuel to feed residents of the besieged city.

Power cuts have frequently left about 80 percent of Sarajevo without electricity. People run to line up at water trucks, and on Sunday many put out pails to catch rain water running off the roofs.

Warehouses in the city are empty, the only working bakery is producing just enough bread to supply the military and hospitals, and a lack of fuel is hampering distribution.

"I have nothing," said Mark Vachon, a U.N. refugee coordinator in Sarajevo. "I can't keep stocks in the warehouse, I would be shot dead. People are hungry."

Sarajevo has been relatively quiet in recent days, but fighting flared in several towns in northern Bosnia on Sunday.

More than 14,000 people have been killed since Bosnian Serbs rebelled against a vote in February by majority Muslims and Croats to secede from Yugoslavia. Serbs have seized about two-thirds of Bosnian territory.

Almost daily reports of Serb air raids have led Western allies to urge the United Nations to impose a no-fly zone over Bosnia. President Bush on Friday promised to enforce it militarily if necessary.

But the commander of the Bosnian Serbs' air force, Maj.-Gen. Zivomir Ninkovic, said Saturday he would never accept such a ban.

The Serbs have about 40 aircraft the Yugoslav army left behind

when it withdrew from Bosnia earlier this year. The republic's Muslim-led defense forces have no aircraft.

In Geneva, Switzerland, Saturday, the Red Cross issued a stinging condemnation of continued Serb atrocities in Bosnia. The agency said thousands of frightened Muslim civilians have flocked to a detention center in the republic's north hoping to be evacuated.

The U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees said it feared that 200,000 people would flee the Banja Luka area of northern Bosnia in coming weeks because of an escalating campaign by Serb nationalists to rid the territory of non-Serbs, a practice known as "ethnic cleansing."

The U.N. agency estimates that about 16 relief flights a day are needed to meet Sarajevo's minimum daily needs of 200 tons of food.

On Saturday, a U.S. plane flew in 10 tons of food. It was the first relief flight to the capital in a month. The airlift was suspended on Sept. 3, after an Italian relief plane was shot down, killing all four crewmen.

Only four of at least seven planned flights arrived in Sarajevo on Sunday — two American and two Canadian. Two French planes and return flights by the U.S. planes were canceled because of the rainy, cloudy weather.

The two U.S. C-130 transport planes brought 25,000 prepared military meals and navigational equipment for the airport, said Capt. Mike Rein of the Command Information Bureau at Rhein-Main Air Base near Frankfurt, Germany.

U.N. officials said together the American and Canadian planes brought in 52 tons of field rations, tomato paste and milk powder, and 5 tons of medicine.

They said at least nine flights were

See BOSNIA, Page 9A



Marko Kudric, a Croatian medical volunteer, carries Slavonski Brod, Croatia, to take her to an emergency medical center for treatment.

AIR DISASTER IN NETHERLANDS

Engine failure sends jet into apartment complex

Jerome Socolovsky
Associated Press

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands — An Israeli cargo jet with engine trouble crashed into an apartment complex Sunday night shortly after takeoff and triggered a firestorm that raced through a crowded suburb.

At least 12 bodies were recovered, but Dutch television said police feared up to 200 people may have died. The El Al Boeing 747 carried a three-man crew and one woman passenger, all of whom were killed, the carrier said.

It was the Netherlands' worst air disaster and the first crash in El Al's 44-year history, an airline spokesman said.

The pilot was trying to wrestle the jumbo jet back to Schiphol Airport after both engines on the same wing died, airline officials said. An official refused to rule out sabotage as a possible cause.

The jet slammed into the nine-story apartment building, spewing flames and burning wreckage over

a wide area of Duivendrecht, six miles south of the airport south of the city.

Residents searched frantically for family members in the hellish landscape of fire, smoke and chaos that shattered a clear and cool evening. Some people jumped out of the windows of their apartments to escape the inferno, radio reported.

The fire was under control but still burning five hours after the crash.

"It crashed right into the building. I saw the wings and all ignited. It exploded into one huge sea of fire," said resident Mark van der Linden.

Two nine-story apartment complexes were set ablaze. Mayor Ed van Thijn of Duivendrecht said at least 50 apartments were gutted.

Helicopters with searchlights illuminated the scene for hundreds of rescue workers. Police reported looting in a nearby shopping mall.

The Amsterdam Medical Hospital said it treated at least 27 burn victims.

Airline officials dismissed early suspicion of a terrorist strike,



which could have jeopardized sensitive Middle East peace talks.

But asked about sabotage and terrorism, El Al spokesman Nachman Klieman later said it was too soon to rule out any possible causes of the engine failures. "We have no details, the investigation has not taken place yet and until it does we cannot say anything," Klieman

See CRASH, Page 9A

PRESIDENT MAY VETO

Lawmakers await sign on tax bill from Bush

Jim Luther
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congressional negotiators waited Sunday for a signal from President Bush on whether he would accept a compromise tax bill with expanded Individual Retirement Accounts, new urban-aid programs and some relatively minor tax increases.

Although the \$27 billion bill includes several provisions that he favors, there were indications Bush would use the tax increases as a reason to veto the measure. The campaigning president has renewed his promise not to raise taxes and daily criticizes Democratic nominee Bill Clinton's record of agreeing to comparable packages.

Two of Bush's senior advisers sidestepped opportunities to endorse the bill.

White House Budget Director Richard Darman referred to the bill as another Democratic effort to raise taxes. He declined on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press" to say whether the legislation will become law.

Reminded that the bill contains more than two dozen tax increases, Darman said, "It isn't a tax-increase bill if he's going to sign it. ... The president will not raise taxes. ... Period."

Housing Secretary Jack Kemp said on ABC-TV's "This Week With David Brinkley" that the bill's urban-aid program, designed to respond to the Los Angeles riots, "isn't going to get the job done. ... It's too little, too late."

The official word from a White House spokesman who would not be identified: "We have to see it to evaluate it before we come out with a position."

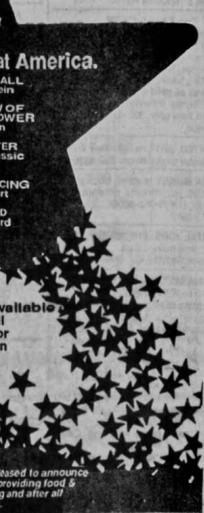
Clinton told reporters he, too, has not had a chance to analyze the bill but added, "There are a lot of good things in this bill. But it does raise taxes to pay for good things. ..."

"There's no question that if Bush signs it, it's inconsistent with his position, which is that he is not going to raise any taxes, even though we all know he's raised a slew of them," Clinton said.

Negotiators, led by Sen. Lloyd

See BILL, Page 9A

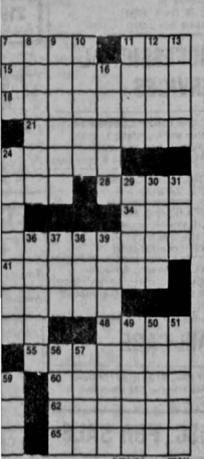
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Features

RACE FOR THE TASTE

Politics move aside for cookie bake-off

An informal taste test proved that Barbara Bush's baked goods beat Hillary Clinton's by 10 to 1 in Iowa City.

Jon Yates
The Daily Iowan

Forget the economy. Unemployment? Humph. Abortion? Nah. When this year's presidential election is all said and done, there is only one issue that truly separates the candidates — chocolate chip cookies.

Family Circle magazine threw down the gauntlet in May when it challenged Hillary Clinton and Barbara Bush to a cookie bake-off, and if Iowa City cookie connoisseurs have any say in the matter, Babs is the undisputed winner.

In an incredibly unrepresentative sample of Iowa City residents, in which participants were asked to taste cookies baked from recipes provided by Hillary, Babs, the White House and Linda Schreiber (who baked all four batches), Bush's recipe was favored 10 to 1 over Clinton's.

Does the ability of a candidate's

wife to bake cookies have any bearing on his ability to serve?

"This cookie could win the election," said Iowa City resident Paul Stetzel of Bush's cookie.

Others weren't so impressed. "We don't judge a president by his wife's cookies," said UI graduate student Robin Melavalin who, incidentally, had only kind words to say about Bush's cookies.

"When you pull it apart you can feel the tension," she said. "It's both crunchy and chewy. It's like a good pizza."

Martin Cavanaugh, another UI graduate student, chose the White House recipe over Bush's.

"It danced on my taste buds," he said.

For some, the choice was not so easy. "They all taste the same to me," said UI senior Laura Marchiando, who described Bush's cookie as "chewy," and was a little dubious of Clinton's.

"It seems like there's something else in there," she said. "That something else could be vegetable shortening, said Schreiber, who baked the cookies according to published recipes.

Schreiber, who works for a food distributor in Iowa City, said she



T. Scott Krenz/The Daily Iowan
Stephanie Wilcock and Robin Melavalin discuss the merits of different political cookies in an informal taste test. Recipes from Barbara Bush, Hillary Clinton and the White House were used.

decided to have the bake-off because sparring between the two presidential candidates has left something to be desired.

"This is a really interesting political year and some of the candidates aren't bringing up issues that are really relevant," she said. "So, I thought this is as good a way to decide as some of the things they are talking about. You can't take everything seriously all the time."

According to Schreiber, the recipe that originally appeared in Family Circle as Babs' was the wrong one. To obtain the correct recipe,

Schreiber went to the Iowa City Public Library, who had it in their political file.

Conspicuously absent from the taste test was an entry from Margaret Perot.

"I don't have a recipe for Perot," Schreiber said. "I don't even know Mrs. Perot's name."

As for her favorite, Schreiber declined to comment. After baking four batches of chocolate chip cookies, she had seen enough cookies for a while.

"I'm sick of them," she said.

WORLDWIDE CONNECTIONS MADE

ISCA bulletin board proves popular, addictive

The primary purpose of the bulletin board is socialization, and many users spend hours making new friends and catching up with old friends.

Susan Winterbottom
The Daily Iowan

It's free, available worldwide, habit forming and time consuming. Your grades may go down, but like any addiction, the main point is having fun.

That's what many people think of ISCA BBS — the bulletin board computer system run by the Iowa Student Computer Association. Its primary purpose is socialization, and for many users, the attraction is irresistible.

"It originally started out as a new thing," said Cheryl Sysma, a UI senior and ISCA user for the past year and a half. "After you're on it for a while it's kind of like an addiction."

Sysma said that lately she's been logging onto the ISCA system about once a week, but in the past she used it more.

"For a while it was two or three hours every day," Sysma said,

"but I had to cut back."

The ISCA system allows users to "talk" directly to and leave mail for other people on the system. Users can also read and contribute to various "rooms," or categories of topics ranging from jokes to sex, from ecology to foreign languages.

ISCA can be accessed from most of the computer labs on campus, and by any computer that has access to Internet — a larger system that connects to ISCA.

"In the last month, we had over 4,600 current active users, and have had over 27,000 users log on since we started."

David Lacey, ISCA president

David Lacey, president of the Iowa Student Computer Association and one of the creators of ISCA, said that because of the availability of the system, there are many international ISCA users.

"Internet is a network with a million computers," Lacey said. "So we get quite a few users from Europe, Australia and Hong Kong. We get well over 100 users at night... about half are UI users and half are from out of Iowa."

Lacey said that the ISCA system is

able to accommodate 150 users on line at the same time, but the total number of users is in the thousands.

"In the last month, we had over 4,600 current active users, and have had over 27,000 users log on since we started," Lacey said.

Lacey started the system with some friends in the Iowa Student Computer Association four years ago. When the system first began, it was able to accommodate only

friends they meet on the system.

"The House of Chaos is a commune," said Alex Cochran, resident of the house. "It's one of those places where the residents have an open-minded idea about having people around as long as they're talkative and friendly."

Cochran said that role-playing games, board games, weekly "Star Trek" sessions and "a decent share of parties" are held at the House of Chaos, with attendance of 50 or more people at times. Cochran declined to give the location of the House of Chaos.

Another place where fellow users meet each other is at the "ISCAnics," or picnics where ISCA members get together.

John Case, an BBS user from Iowa State University, said that many users in Ames "road trip to Iowa City for parties and picnics."

A lot of time can be spent between the House of Chaos, ISCAnics and using the computer itself.

Jackie Eekhoff, a UI junior and BBS user for the past year and a half, said that using the system can become an obsession.

"There was a time when I was really on it for a long time," Eekhoff said. "But I try to kind of limit myself. It's so addictive. People use it for hours every day — it becomes a life."

BUG WATCH

Tiger mosquitoes move into Iowa; yellowjackets disappear for winter

Associated Press

DES MOINES — There's good news and bad news in the flying pest department.

The bad news is the arrival of a new pest, the Asian tiger mosquito. The good news is that the yellow-jacket wasp that has been such a nuisance lately will soon be out of your trash.

Iowa State University entomology Professor Wayne Rowley said he recently discovered several tiger mosquitoes in a trap in Ames. The species migrated to the United States aboard used tires and found happy hunting grounds in the South. Until now, it had not made a home in Iowa.

Department of Health entomolo-

gist Russ Currier said the new bug is bad news, since it is known to carry Eastern equine encephalitis, a rare and serious brain disease.

"It's a serious thing," he said. "I think, over a period of time, this will not be a good thing for public health."

Rowley said the tiger mosquito looks like any other mosquito except that it feeds during daylight hours and is more aggressive.

The yellow jackets are also getting aggressive, but they'll soon be frozen out.

Donald Lewis, another ISU entomologist, said the wasp population peaks at this time of year, which is the same time its natural food supply starts to diminish.

Author, social critic to speak on fundamentalism, religion

Lynn M. Tefft
The Daily Iowan

Author and social critic Robert Wuthnow will discuss fundamentalism's influence on society and the link between religious thought and action in a lecture titled "Chasing the Wind: Material Pursuits and Sacred Values in American Life" as part of the Geneva Lecture Series tonight at 7:30 in Shambaugh Auditorium.

Wuthnow, director of the Center for the Study of American Religion at Princeton University, has researched fundamentalism in America and written many sociological interpretations of religion.

Jason Chen, Geneva Lecture Series convener, said the commit-

tee invited Wuthnow for two reasons.

"First of all, he is an expert in the area of fundamentalism," Chen said. "And it's important for people to know that in fundamentalism, there is great diversity."

Chen said Wuthnow's extensive study of the sociological aspects of religion also made him an appealing candidate for this fall's lecture.

"He actually documented the correlation between one's religion and one's works of compassion," Chen said. "People sometimes believe there is no correlation."

Chen encouraged people to attend Wuthnow's lecture to recognize the significance of religion in society.

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ABORTION OPPONEN

3rd annual life walk held in IC

Yokota duo The Daily Iowan

The third annual life walk by the Defenders for Life, an anti-abortion organization in Iowa City, received with mixed reactions downtown Saturday.

Some people waved from their cars to demonstrators in support. Others jeered. One young woman stuck a wire hanger out of her car window as a symbol of women who lost their lives in illegal abortions. A man passing by commented that since the world is overpopulated, abortions should stay legal.

Defenders for Life, which comprises about 100 people, demonstrated at two Iowa City women's clinics during one of their biggest yearly events.

"We're not doing too bad on the honks," joked Tom Cannon, president of the organization. "It's a mixed reaction from people because Iowa City is a kind of liberal place. But we are thankful for any support we can get for our belief."

The organization was founded in 1988 and has since been educating people to organize for anti-abortion meetings and rallies.

At 11 a.m. on Saturday, the demonstrators began walking toward the downtown area with a police escort. They demonstrated at the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women and Planned Parenthood of Greater Iowa for about an hour and went back to Park View Church where they were gathered.

"Our purpose is to make a statement that some people in Iowa City do respect rights to life of preborn children," Cannon said. "We want to make the abortion mills understand they can't do their business in peace. We always stand up for the rights of the preborn."

The demonstrators' attempt to scare the clinics seemed to work. People in the Emma Goldman Clinic, which is open on Saturdays, felt uncomfortable with their presence.

"They are very intimidating to

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THE DAILY IOWAN

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

VOLUME 124, NUMBER 69

GENERAL INFORMATION

Calendar Policy: Announcements for the section must be submitted to The Daily Iowan newsroom, 201N Communications Center, by 1 p.m. one day prior to publication. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Calendar column blank (which appears on the classified ads pages) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper.

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

of questions.

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

Questions regarding the Calendar column should be directed to the Metro editor, 335-6063.

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

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Metro & Iowa

ABORTION OPPONENTS DEMONSTRATE

3rd annual life walk held in IC

Yokota Masuo
The Daily Iowan

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"We're not doing too bad on the honks," joked Tom Cannon, president of the organization. "It's a mixed reaction from people because Iowa City is a kind of liberal place. But we are thankful for any support we can get for our belief."

The organization was founded in 1988 and has since been educating people to organize for anti-abortion meetings and rallies.

At 11 a.m. on Saturday, the demonstrators began walking toward the downtown area with a police escort. They demonstrated at the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women and Planned Parenthood of Greater Iowa for about an hour and went back to Park View Church where they were gathered.

"Our purpose is to make a statement that some people in Iowa City do respect rights to life of preborn children," Cannon said. "We want to make the abortion mills understand they can't do their business in peace. We always stand up for the rights of the preborn."

The demonstrators' attempt to scare the clinics seemed to work. People in the Emma Goldman Clinic, which is open on Saturdays, felt uncomfortable with their presence.

"They are very intimidating to



Yokota Masuo/The Daily Iowan

These unidentified demonstrators are members of Defenders for Life, an Iowa City-based anti-abortion group. The group demonstrated in front of two local clinics Saturday at its life walk.

"It is people that want to be united against the killing being done to preborn children," he said. "The only way to protect the unborn is we need to understand what's going on in abortion mills," he added.

The protesters consisted of many people with differing faiths, Cannon said. He said the rally was attended by Catholics, Protestants, minority groups, housewives and workers.

"It is people that want to be united against the killing being done to preborn children," he said.

Bruce Brechtel of North Liberty, Iowa, called the 1972 Roe vs. Wade decision of the Supreme Court a "travesty."

"Abortion mills in Iowa City are trying to put their morality on others and kill preborn babies."

Bruce Brechtel, abortion opponent

was the biggest demonstration at the clinic since April 1991.

"As a staff, I try to ignore what they are doing as much as I can," Rivera said. "What bothers me personally is that they are invading women's privacy."

In regards to this issue, Cannon said he valued protection of an unborn child more than women's privacy.

Cannon quoted an abortion rights-favoring doctor who spoke during a Senate committee hearing in the 1970s.

"He said 90-some percent of women just do not want to get pregnant at this particular time of their life. It means they are doing

abortions for convenience sake, selfish and self-motivated reasons," he said.

"The only way to protect the unborn is we need to understand what's going on in abortion mills," he added.

The protesters consisted of many people with differing faiths, Cannon said. He said the rally was attended by Catholics, Protestants, minority groups, housewives and workers.

"It is people that want to be united against the killing being done to preborn children," he said.

Bruce Brechtel of North Liberty, Iowa, called the 1972 Roe vs. Wade decision of the Supreme Court a "travesty."

"Abortion mills in Iowa City are trying to put their morality on others and kill preborn babies," the 1982 UI graduate said. "The Constitution never states abortions as legal."

Cannon said he was glad to see that several adults brought their children to the demonstration.

Rivera disagreed. "How do 3-year-old kids put posters of the specific issue on their fronts? I think they don't understand what they are doing. Their parents impose their opinions on the kids. It's child abuse in my opinion," she said.

Cannon said abortions should be outlawed in all situations except when either the mother is going to die or both the mother and the child are going to die.

NONIMMIGRANT INTENT HARD TO PROVE

Obtaining visa for spouse difficult

Students' family members have difficulty getting visas because officials are afraid they will decide to stay permanently.

Susan Kreimer
The Daily Iowan

In 1988, when Daudi Kaliisa was an exchange student at Waverly College, he founded the All-African Student Conference to encourage Africans studying in the United States to return home after their program. He wanted them to help solve their countries' problems, not shy away from them.

Kaliisa, a UI graduate student, finds it ironic that the U.S. Embassy in Uganda at first denied his wife a visa because it feared that he would desert his homeland. She was issued a visa in September.

For exchange students and scholars, the difficulty of convincing the U.S. Embassy in their homeland of nonimmigrant intent is coupled with proving they can support their family on limited funds once they arrive here.

The decision to grant or deny a visa is an arbitrary judgment made by the consular officer who reviews the couple's documents, according to Gary Althen, foreign-student adviser at the UI Office of International Education and Services.

"These are difficult situations for the applicant because there's no way for the applicant to prove what he or she is going to do in the future," Althen said.

He said officers ask for documentation of ties to the homeland, which often include property, family responsibility or a job that is being held open.

For Kaliisa, it was impossible to prove to the embassy that he owned the house which he purchased in 1988. It takes years for Ugandans to receive a title from their government verifying ownership, and an agreement between the buyer and the seller would not hold up as testimony to the embassy, Kaliisa said.

Kaliisa's friend appealed to Sen. Tom Harkin's office to write to the U.S. Embassy in Uganda, affirming that Kaliisa is a UI student and that he plans to stay in the United States until completing his program.

In the days following, the officer demanded his wife bring him the vehicle registration for their pickup truck. Upon seeing the registration, he issued her the visa.

Margaret Brooke, immigration advisor at OIES, said the U.S. Embassy is concerned that students or scholars and their spouses intend to leave their country permanently, especially in countries from which an overabundance of people want to immigrate here.

Althen said the largest number of visa denials affects spouses of foreign students and scholars from China. The second-largest percentage of denials come from some African countries, such as Ghana, Nigeria, Kenya and Uganda, where living and working conditions are poor.

To prevent dependence on welfare, the Embassy requires students or scholars to prove they have enough

money to support their spouse and children during their stay. The majority of spouses are issued visas which do not allow them to work in the United States, according to Virginia Stratton-Coulter, a caseworker and university liaison for Congressman Dave Nagle's office.

Munyae Mulinge, a UI doctoral student in sociology, said the biggest problem for him getting his wife here was finding the money for a one-way plane ticket, which cost \$1,550.

He could not raise the money from his salary as a UI teaching assistant and had to depend on funds from relatives in Kenya to bring her and his son, now 5, over in May 1989.

Mulinge said it is unfortunate that exchange agreements between universities, such as the UI and the University of Nairobi, do not provide for couples to be together even for vacations. He had to play the role of husband and father by telephone, accumulating \$200 phone costs per month for a year.

"In the final analysis, you find that you are spending a lot of dollars on telephone calls that could be enough to feed the family if they were here," Mulinge said.

However, Amos Banda, a UI graduate student in statistics from Zambia and a Fulbright Scholarship recipient, said it is reasonable for sponsors to require the student to secure accommodations before bringing their spouse over.

"After some time, it does make sense to come, settle down and get to know your department," Banda said.

IC Transit detoured due to construction

The Daily Iowan

Due to the closure of the Lakeside Drive-frontage road intersection, the Iowa City Transit Lakeside route will be detoured.

During the morning and evening peak hours, the route will be served by two separate buses. One bus will operate between the Bon Aire Mobile Home Court and the Downtown Transit Interchange. The second bus will oper-

ate on a modified Lakeside route serving the Hollywood / Miami / Nevada area before returning downtown via the regular route.

Scheduled for the off-peak hours, the regular Lakeside route will serve both Bon Aire and the Lakeside / Fair Meadows neighborhood at slightly different times.

Buses serving Bon Aire will be

marked with "Shuttle" on their headsign and will display a Bon Aire placard on the dashboard.

Lakeside Manor residents may board the Lakeside bus at the corner of Hollywood Boulevard and Miami Drive. Buses will depart from this corner at 9 and 39 minutes after the hour during peak hours and hourly at 9 minutes after the hour during off-peak hours.

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BONE MARROW DONOR STILL SOUGHT

Union drive seeks match for Wen

Susan Winterbottom
The Daily Iowan

As National Bone Marrow Donor Awareness Week begins, Wen-Ling Wen's search continues with a donor drive Thursday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Union.

Thursday's drive — the second in Iowa City — is organized by the Iowa Marrow Donor Program and continues Wen's donor search, which began in March when she was diagnosed with chronic myelogenous leukemia.

Wen, a UI graduate student, has until June 1993 to find a suitable match.

The donor drive, which will take place in the Iowa Room at the Union, is planned specifically to help Wen find a donor. People of Chinese descent are particularly encouraged to attend because Wen, a Taiwanese, is more likely to find a match from within the Asian community. Other minorities and whites are also welcome, Wen said. "Everyone is encouraged to come," Wen said. "If they don't directly help me, they can help other people."

Colleen Chapleau, program director of the Iowa Marrow Donor Program, agreed.

"We're doing this because we're in the search for a donor for Wen-Ling Wen, so we're encouraging Asian people to come," Chapleau said. "There's so many patients who need this that we want to encourage anyone to come." Chapleau is hoping at least 100 people participate in the drive.

Wen mentioned two specific groups of people she'd like to see attend the donor drive — people from Asian Pacific countries such as Malaysia, Korea, Indonesia, Singapore and Hong Kong, and incoming freshman members of the Chinese community who may not yet be aware of Wen's search.

The procedure at the donor drive is simple and quick. The potential donor will read some literature

about marrow donation and sign a consent form.

A small amount of blood — one test tube — will be drawn from the arm to be tested for four antigens, or factors in the blood that must

"... We want to encourage anyone to come."

Colleen Chapleau

match those of the patient in need of a transplant. According to Chapleau, the whole procedure takes about 20 minutes.

Once a person has gone to a drive and has given a sample of blood, they are automatically registered in the Iowa Registry and the

National Registry, Chapleau said. Persons in the registry are under no obligation to donate marrow if they decide not to.

Wen said that scheduling the donor drive during National Bone Marrow Donor Awareness Week — Oct. 4-10 — was a coincidence that may prove to be helpful.

"I think this is a very good coincidence. Our activity is supporting this idea to try and help promote and advocate the concept of the National Bone Marrow Donor Awareness Week," Wen said. "Hopefully, it will help me, but nationally it will also raise a lot of awareness."

For more information regarding the donor drive, contact Colleen Chapleau at the Iowa Marrow Donor Program, 356-3337.

Made-for-TV movie may aid search by educating viewers

Susan Winterbottom
The Daily Iowan

Wen-Ling Wen, a UI graduate student in need of a bone marrow transplant, hopes that a made-for-television movie will educate people about the need for bone marrow donors.

"Desperate Choices: To Save My Child," which airs tonight at 8 on NBC, tells the story of a teen-age girl in need of a bone marrow transplant and the effect it has on her family.

Wen, who is currently searching for a donor, thinks the movie is a good way of spreading the word about bone marrow transplants and the need for donors.

"The movie can touch people's emotions directly and can educate them at the same time," Wen said.

Joanna Kerns and Bruce Davison star in the movie as the parents of a 15-year-old girl (Reese Witherspoon, "Man in the Moon") who has

leukemia. In order to survive, she needs a bone marrow transplant from her 7-year-old brother (Joe Mazzello, "Radio Flyer"), the only suitable match. Kerns' character does not want to subject her son to more medical procedures because of his past medical problems, and must decide whether or not to permit the transplant.

After making the movie, Kerns and Davison joined the National Marrow Donor Program. They are also appearing in a public service announcement for the organization.

Colleen Chapleau, program coordinator for the Iowa Marrow Donor Program, said the movie may get more people to sign up to be donors.

"I think the movie will help people realize how desperate people are when they're looking for a transplant," Chapleau said. "I think it will encourage people to sign up for the registry."

THOMAS/HILL DRAMA SPURS ACTION

Survey to measure sexual harassment at UI

The purpose of the questionnaire is to assess the incidence of sexual harassment at the university.

Sara Epstein
The Daily Iowan

In the wake of the Clarence Thomas/Anita Hill hearings, the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission reported a 52 percent increase in sexual harassment complaints. Now a UI council is interested in assessing the incidence of sexual harassment within the UI community.

The UI Council on the Status of Women, with the endorsement of the UI Student Association, Staff Council and the Faculty Welfare Committee, is sending out more than 3,000 surveys today to a random sample of all UI employees and students.

The comprehensive survey, deve-

loped by the council's Affirmative Action subcommittee, will ask respondents if they have experienced sexual harassment and what, if any, action was taken and

"I think there's more sexual harassment occurring than what is evident."

Nancy Severance,
subcommittee
chairwoman

the results of such action. Respondents' perceptions of the Clarence Thomas/Anita Hill proceedings will also be assessed.

Subcommittee Chairwoman Nancy Severance hopes the survey will establish a base line of information on the incidence of sexual harass-

ment at the UI.

"I think there's more sexual harassment occurring than what is evident," she said. "It's just not evident through the reporting procedures we have now."

Ellen Heywood, a member of the subcommittee, agreed.

She said that little information about sexual harassment complaints at the UI is revealed by the UI Affirmative Action Office.

"This survey is a conscious attempt to document the prevalence of sexual harassment on this campus," Heywood said. "We hope the information will be used to educate students on the existence of sexual harassment and on the UI's policy and procedure for complaints."

The council is asking that the three-page surveys be returned by Oct. 23. The council will then analyze the results and issue a final report during the spring semester with recommendations to the UI community.

THE GENEVA LECTURE SERIES



Robert Wuthnow
Author and Social Critic

Monday, October 5, 1992

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Respondents:
Professor Stephen Wieting, Sociology
Professor Dwight Bozeman, Religion

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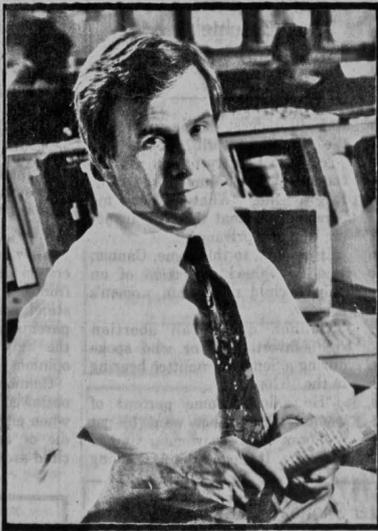
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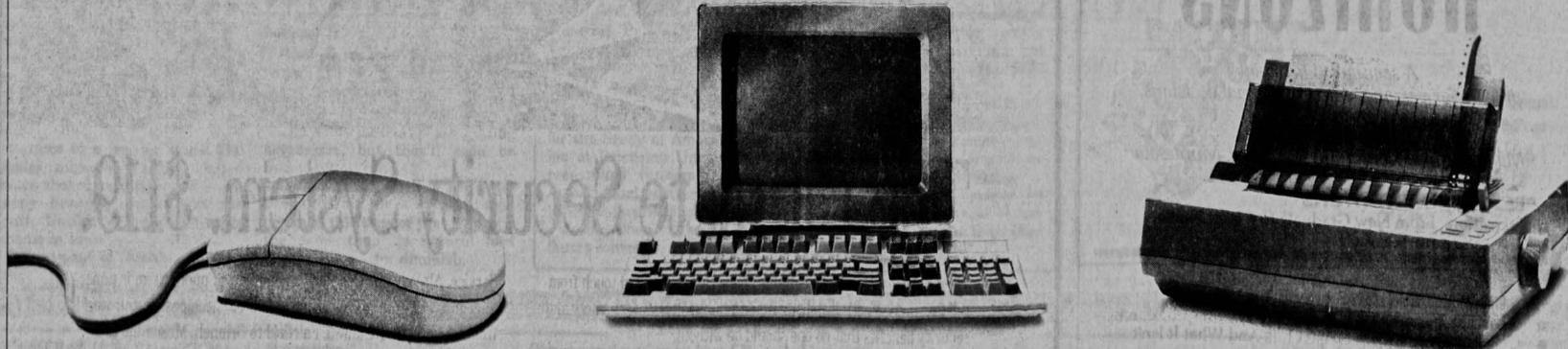
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Council Bluffs high

Associated Press
COUNCIL BLUFFS — Alcohol breath test screening will now become standard procedure at all Council Bluffs Lincoln High School events after a successful debut at the homecoming football

CALENDAR

EVENTS
The Johnson County Area Council on Child Abuse and Neglect will hold a board meeting at 4:30 p.m. in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.
The Eye Chapter of the Iowa Civil Liberties Union will sponsor "Iowa: A Place to Die?" at 7 p.m. in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library.
The Iowa Society of the Archaeological Institute of America will sponsor Halford Haskell lecturing on "Greeks At Knossos; Sir Arthur Evans Revi-

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE
Ronald Thompson, 36, 336 14th Ave., was charged with public intoxication and disorderly conduct at 1012 Gilbert Court on Oct. 1 at 8:48 p.m.
Johnny Woline, 35, 3423 Lakeside Drive, was charged with indecent exposure at 3800 Lakeside Drive on Oct. 1 at 4 p.m.
Mark Robinson, 21, N-124 Hillcrest, was charged with public intoxication at 10 S. Linn St. and fourth-degree criminal mischief at 23 S. Linn St. on Oct. 2 at 11:42 p.m.
John Glick, 19, 5703 Cosgrove Road, was charged with leaving the Capitol Street Ramp without paying on Oct. 2 at 11:20 p.m.
Jay Larson, 24, Coralville, was charged with possession of an open container of alcohol in a vehicle and operating while intoxicated at Highway 6 and Valley Avenue on Oct. 3 at 1:03 a.m.
Timothy Anderson, 19, 805 Melrose Ave., was charged with keeping a disorderly house on Oct. 3 at 1:15 a.m.
Jason Auer, 18, 13 S. Linn St., Apt. 4, was charged with fifth-degree theft at Hy-Vee Food Store, 501 Hollywood Blvd., on Oct. 3 at 8:20 p.m.
John Day, 22, 615 N. Linn St., was charged with assault causing injury at the Linn Street Lot on Oct. 3 at 11:34 p.m.
Raul Ucles, 31, address unknown,

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Council Bluffs high school's events to feature alcohol screening

Associated Press
COUNCIL BLUFFS — Alcohol breath test screening will now become standard procedure at all Council Bluffs Lincoln High School events after a successful debut at the homecoming football

game, according to Principal Jim Lake.
"We are not going to have alcohol on our time and on our campus," Lake said. "We're not going to sit by and do nothing while our kids are drinking."
The breath test idea came after

some students created a disturbance at football games this fall.
On Friday, Lake said about nine students refused to take the breath test and were ushered out of the stadium. Lake said the testing procedure went smoothly and there were no disturbances.

BATTLE FOR CUSTODY

Adoptive parents ordered to give up child

Associated Press
DES MOINES — The Iowa Supreme Court will have to make another wrenching decision in the case of a toddler whose custody was recently awarded to biological parents on the demand of the newly surfaced father.

over how to balance the best interest of the child and the interests of parents.

Records show that the mother gave up the child for adoption. She claimed "Scott" was the father and the two signed away their parental rights. The DeBoers began adoption procedures.

A Michigan couple, told by the court to surrender the Iowa-born child, has asked the court to keep custody while they appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

But a few days after she surrendered her rights, the mother said the true father was "Daniel." Blood tests confirmed Daniel's paternity. He filed papers to claim the child a month after he learned he was the father. The two have since married.

The biological parents, unnamed in court documents, have countered that Jan and Roberta DeBoer of Ann Arbor, Mich., should surrender the 18-month-old girl to them. The biological parents live in Benton County.

The DeBoers, who have no other children, say the girl has bonded

with them. In their plea for the delay in surrendering the child, they claim that giving up the child during the appeal would be disruptive, especially if they win a reversal.

They allege, as they did in prior proceedings, that the natural father has a poor performance record as a parent. They claim he fathered two other children and "has largely failed to support these children financially and has failed to maintain meaningful contact with either of them."

But the biological parents say the court should make good on its Sept. 23 order and require the child be turned over to them immediately.

CALENDAR

EVENTS

- The Johnson County Area Council on Child Abuse and Neglect will hold a board meeting at 4:30 p.m. in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.
- The Eye Chapter of the Iowa Civil Liberties Union will sponsor "Iowa: A Place to Die?" at 7 p.m. in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library.
- The Iowa Society of the Archaeological Institute of America will sponsor Halford Haskell lecturing on "Greeks At Knossos; Sir Arthur Evans Revi-

sited," at 8 p.m. in room E109 of the Art Building.

■ The Iowa City Chorus — Sweet Adelines International will hold an open rehearsal at 7 p.m. at the Robert A. Lee Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert St.

■ The Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual People's Union will hold a support group, to which all lesbian-supportive people are invited, from 8-10 p.m. in the Minnesota Room of the Union.

BIJOU

■ Born to Be Bad (1950), 6:15 p.m.

■ The Idiot (1951), 8 p.m.

RADIO

- WSUI (AM 910) — Speaker's Corner presents Lamar Alexander, secretary of education, speaking on "America 2000 — An Education Strategy" at noon.
- KSUI (FM 91.7) — Daniel Barenboim conducts the Chicago Symphony in a performance of Mozart's "Don Giovanni" at 7 p.m.
- KRUI (FM 89.7) — Sonic Nightmare, 6-9 p.m.

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John Day, 22, 615 N. Linn St., was charged with assault causing injury at the Linn Street Lot on Oct. 3 at 11:34 p.m.

Raul Ucles, 31, address unknown,

was charged with public intoxication, assault and displaying a dangerous weapon at the Que Sports Bar, 211 Iowa Ave., on Oct. 3 at 11:27 p.m.

Toni Hoerstman, 21, Coralville, was charged with operating while intoxicated and leaving the scene of a personal injury accident at Highway 1 and Sunset Street on Oct. 4 at 2:03 a.m.

Mark Rittenhouse, 18, Moline, Ill., was charged with public urination in the alley at 100 S. Clinton St. on Oct. 4 at 12:15 a.m.

Compiled by Molly Spann

COURTS

Magistrate
Knowingly presenting false information to police officers — Cody Fischer, Guttenberg, Iowa, fined \$25.

Public intoxication — Thomas Reynolds, Solon, Iowa, fined \$50.

Possession of alcohol while under the legal age — Cody Fischer, Guttenberg, Iowa, fined \$25.

Possession of an open container of alcohol in public — Christine Cleek, 328 N. Clinton St., fined \$10.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

District

Robbery, second-degree — Elton Smith, address unknown. Preliminary hearing set for Oct. 12 at 2 p.m.

Indecent exposure — Johnny

Woline, 3423 Lakeside Drive. Preliminary hearing set for Oct. 27 at 2 p.m.

OWI, second offense — James Poggenpohl, North Liberty, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 22 at 2 p.m.; Larry Woodard, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 22 at 2 p.m.

OWI — Randy Morgan, Tiffin, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 22 at 2 p.m.; Robert Beeson, Solon, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 22 at 2 p.m.; Rebecca Bulger, Kinross, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 22 at 2 p.m.; Federico Velazquez, 136 Hilltop Trailer Court, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 22 at 2 p.m.

Driving with a suspended license — Andrew Tomes, 519 Fairchild St., Apt. F7, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 22 at 2 p.m.

Driving with a revoked license — Paul Pace, RR 4, Box 31, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 22 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Timothy Connors



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CARS VANDALIZED

Security increased at Finkbine lot

Almost half the vehicles in the student storage lot were broken into. Some vehicles incurred losses of \$100.

incurring a loss of \$100 in equipment, Fuhrmeister said. In a few vehicles, vandals apparently went through glove compartments and emptied things onto the seat and floor, but took nothing, he said.

"We expect it to happen again."

William Fuhrmeister,
director of Public Safety

Susan Kreimer
The Daily Iowan

The UI Department of Public Safety is increasing patrols and surveillance of the Finkbine Computer Lot following the vandalism to 17 vehicles on Sunday, Sept. 27.

According to UI Director of Public Safety William Fuhrmeister, vehicles' windows were broken in Lot 65 — a student storage-parking area — sometime between 1 a.m. and 5:20 a.m., when officers patrolled the area.

Stereo equipment and cassette tapes were stolen from about half the vehicles. Some vehicles

The department does not know whether local or out-of-town vandals are responsible for the damage.

Fuhrmeister said the remote location of the parking lot makes it an easy target for vandals.

"It's not in a heavily traveled area in the early hours of the morning," he said. "We expect it to happen again."

Due to the high incidence of numerous crimes in Lot 65 last year, Public Safety officers are patrolling the area from four to six times a night.

Fuhrmeister, however, said his department is unable to surveil the lot constantly and needs the help of the community to curtail any suspicious activity.

"We're trying to pinpoint the exact times when these things are happening," he said. "We check it as much as possible."

"In this work, you can't say you're going to be available every hour," Fuhrmeister said.

The Department of Public Safety is also checking local pawn shops and asking police agencies in Cedar Rapids to check pawn shops for stolen equipment.

HIGH LEVELS CAUSE CONCERN

Carcinogenic radon prevalent in Iowa soil

Iowa has one of the highest levels of radon in the country.

Victoria Forlini
The Daily Iowan

Radon seeping out of soil concentrations in Iowa may be increasing Iowans' chances of developing lung cancer.

Bill Field, a doctoral candidate in the UI Department of Preventive Medicine and Environmental Health, said, "Less than 5 percent of indoor radon (in Iowa) comes from water supplies." The other 95 percent comes from soil.

Iowa's ratio of radon in soil to water or air is significantly higher than most areas of the United States.

For example, the Northeastern states have about a 50/50 split, Field said.

High radon concentrations in Iowa are believed to date all the way back to the ice ages, he said. When the glaciers moved north, glacial rocks left behind had radon concentrations in them.

"Gas prefers to be with other gases," said Field, explaining why radon tends to seep out of the soil.

Of the 42 states that have been tested by the Environmental Protection Agency for radon concentrations, Iowa has the highest levels.

The gaseous radon comes from a degeneration of the radioactive element radium.

According to Field, radon becomes dangerous when it spins off its five "daughter products." Two of these five give off alpha radiation which can break DNA strands in human lungs, which can lead to lung cancer.

Radon kills 14,000 people a year through lung cancer, said Field, and is the second leading cause of the disease, preceded only by smoking.

Although Iowa has a lung cancer rate slightly lower than the national average, Field attributes that to lower smoking and pollution rates in Iowa compared to the rest of the country.

Field said Iowans "should definitely worry about radon" but doesn't think people should panic over it.

"Radon is the invisible silent intruder," he said. "You can't smell it or see it."

"Radon is the invisible silent intruder. You can't smell it or see it."

Bill Field, doctoral candidate in environmental health

It takes many years of radon exposure before the possibility of developing any major health problems arises. It usually takes 10 years or more for signs of lung cancer developed from radon to show up, said Field.

Since radon is found mostly in Iowa soil, people should take precautions to protect their homes.

Something as simple as using the air conditioning less and opening windows to ventilate a house can relieve most of the radon that comes inside, he said.

Other ways of reducing radon are

by sealing or ventilating the basement. Field added that radon in water supplies is less prevalent but does exist in Iowa.

The Hygienics Laboratory at the UI's Oakdale campus is conducting a joint study with the Iowa Department of Natural Resources Environmental Protection Department to study radon in municipal water supplies throughout the state.

Dr. Keith Cherryholmes, assistant director of the Hygienics Lab, said half of the 150 municipalities in the study have been tested and 65 percent of those have a high radon content.

The EPA has recommended municipal water supplies have less than 300 picu curies — a measure of radiation — per liter of water.

Cherryholmes said Iowa City and Coralville water supplies should be safe from high radon contamination because the water for the cities comes from the Iowa River.

Radon within Iowa River water is naturally released into the atmosphere as the water flows downstream.

Field said there are only "guidelines" and no requirements on what the level of radon should be in private drinking water supplies such as well water.

Radon from private water supplies can be reduced by leaving the water outside to release the radon naturally or by putting charcoal near the water. Field said charcoal attracts and hooks onto the radon molecularly.

People who are concerned about radon in their home or water supplies can contact the Hygienics Lab or the Iowa State Health Department for information on testing and ways to eliminate radon.

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Any questions please contact the Office of Campus Programs.

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IRAN-CONTRA SCAM

New disclosure Bush's prev

Ruth Sinai

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — George Bush said he didn't know American hostages were being bought with U.S. arms. Bush said he didn't know the United States was dealing with Iranian radicals rather than moderates. Bush said he didn't know top aides, including the secretaries of state and defense, opposed the scheme.

Disclosures in recent weeks have sharply challenged those assertions — challenges Bush believed he had put behind him in the 1988 campaign when he faced questions about his role in the Iran-Contra affair.

But doubts about Bush's recurring portrayal of himself as a man "out of the loop" never went away. They have been dusted off in recent weeks and freshened with new information suggesting Bush knew more than he has admitted.

The fresh round of questions comes at a most unwelcome time for Bush, who is fighting for his political career in the Nov. 3 election. Democrats have renewed their attempts to make Iran-Contra a campaign issue.

White House counsel C. Boyden

POLL EXAMINES TELEVISION

1 of 4 Americans to give up T

Associated Press

RADNOR, Pa. — Nearly two in three Americans often watch TV while eating dinner and one in four adults would not give up the tube for \$1 million, according to a poll.

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While 63 percent of all adults surveyed often watch TV while eating, the proportion was 76 percent among 18- to 24-year-olds.

As for how much TV is watched, 12 percent said they watched less than seven hours weekly, 29 percent watched seven to 14 hours and 22 percent watched 15 to 21 hours. However, the magazine

ONE IN TEN SUPPORT

National polls of Perot's cam

Associated Press

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Clinton also had comfortable lead in new polls in the battleground states of Michigan and Illinois which together have 40 elector

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Petitions are available **now** and are due **no later** than 5 p.m. on **October 12, 1992, at the University Box Office.** Seats will be awarded on a first-come, first-serve basis.

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Nation & World

IRAN-CONTRA SCANDAL REVISITED

New disclosures belie Bush's previous claims

Ruth Sinai
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — George Bush said he didn't know American hostages were being bought with U.S. arms. Bush said he didn't know the United States was dealing with Iranian radicals rather than moderates. Bush said he didn't know top aides, including the secretaries of state and defense, opposed the scheme.

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The fresh round of questions comes at a most unwelcome time for Bush, who is fighting for his political career in the Nov. 3 election. Democrats have renewed their attempts to make Iran-Contra a campaign issue.

White House counsel C. Boyden

Gray responded Sunday, saying the new accounts are "stale hokum" that don't undermine Bush's story that he had only limited knowledge of the Iran arms deals.

The new information: Two sources have disclosed the existence of two top-secret Israeli reports describing in great detail a July 29, 1986 briefing given to Bush in Israel when he was vice president. While the contents are still secret, they are said to spell out in explicit detail the genesis of the arms-for-hostages deals with Iran and its various stages.

The briefer, Israeli government official Amiram Nir, made clear to Bush that the United States and Israel were dealing with radical forces in Iran because they were the only ones who could deliver the hostages, according to a copy of Nir's account obtained by ABC's "Nightline" program.

Bush, on the other hand, has said several times he believed the dealings were with moderate forces, those who should be encouraged because they might one day resume ties with the United States.

This, despite the fact that the only other witness to the briefing —



President George Bush

Bush's former aide Craig Fuller — also said in a memo released in 1987 that Nir said only the radicals could deliver the hostages.

Nir's briefing was but one of nearly a dozen Bush was given on the Iran-Contra scheme between July 1985 and November 1986, when the deal erupted into the open to become the Reagan presidency's most embarrassing scandal.

A former White House aide, Howard Teicher, said last month that he briefed Bush three times in 1986 about the dealings with Iran. Not only that, said Teicher, Bush was so supportive that he asked what he could do to help.

CABLE REGULATION ANALYZED

Veto possible gamble for Bush

Jim Drinkard
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Of the three dozen bills President Bush has vetoed, none is more loaded with potential political peril than his weekend rejection of re-regulation of cable TV rates.

Behind the polls and accused by Democrats of callousness to the hardship caused by a poor economy, Bush is gambling that he can prevail in Congress and persuade the voters that the bill was a misguided effort to curb cable rates.

"He made a mistake," Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton said Sunday. "I would have signed it." The president has won every veto showdown so far, and White House strategists fear that a defeat now would be viewed as a sign of weakness before the election a month away. To forestall that, the president invited a group of Republican senators to the White House on Sunday.

But if elections are decided on pocketbook issues, this one carries clout. The bill was drafted in part to respond to consumer complaints about spiraling prices, and its sponsors loudly proclaim it as an effective remedy.

Nor is it the only measure aimed at middle-class voters that Democrats have served up for vetoes in

the waning days of the 102nd Congress. Bush rejected a bill to give many workers time off to deal with family emergencies, and another to liberalize abortion counseling available at federally funded family planning clinics.

He was sustained in both of those, but Democrats seemed content. "This issue frames this campaign. Yes, it really is about who is for families," Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., said last week as Republicans sustained the veto of the "family leave" bill.

At the same time, Democrats have ducked other confrontations where Bush might have held the high ground politically. When the president vowed at the Republican National Convention to veto spending bills that exceeded his request, Democrats quietly trimmed them to avoid being labeled big spenders.

The latest bill Bush vetoed would cap rates for basic cable service, open the door to competition from emerging programmers like home satellite services, and let broadcasters seek compensation for cable's use of their signals.

In his veto message, the president called it "good intentions gone wrong," and said Congress had "fallen prey to special interests."

"The simple truth is that under this legislation cable television rates will go up, not down," the

president said. "Competition will not increase, it will stagnate. In addition, this legislation will cost American jobs and discourage investment in telecommunications."

He said the bill would require cable companies to bear the costs of new regulations, and higher cable rates would result.

But Bush's attitude toward the bill is not universal among members of his party. And his ability to sustain a veto remained in doubt Sunday. Co-sponsored by Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., the measure passed the Senate supported by 24 Republicans and opposed by only 18.

"The cable legislation is strongly consistent with basic Republican principles," Danforth said Sunday. He said the measure emphasizes that competition is preferable to regulation, unregulated monopolies are not in the public interest and some regulation is necessary where there is no competition.

The bill has been consistently supported by a majority of senators on both sides of the aisle, Danforth said.

"I think the president was poorly advised on this one," Rep. Chris Shays, R-Conn., said Sunday after a news conference called by House members to demonstrate that cable regulation has bipartisan support.

Democrats have been quick to hit Bush hard for the veto.

POLL EXAMINES TELEVISION USE

1 of 4 Americans refuse to give up TV for money

Associated Press

RADNOR, Pa. — Nearly two in three Americans often watch TV while eating dinner and one in four adults would not give up the tube for \$1 million, according to a poll.

The survey commissioned by TV Guide magazine found 23 percent would give up all television watching permanently for \$25,000, but 46 percent would have to be paid at least \$1 million, and 25 percent would not do it even then.

The poll found men more than twice as likely as women to hold the remote control — 41 percent to 19 percent. The zapper was said to be shared in 27 percent of homes, with the rest saying they don't know or don't have remote control.

While 63 percent of all adults surveyed often watch TV while eating, the proportion was 76 percent among 18- to 24-year-olds.

As for how much TV is watched, 17 percent said they watched less than seven hours weekly, 29 percent watched seven to 14 hours and 22 percent watched 15 to 21 hours. However, the magazine

noted people tend to underreport their viewing.

The survey also found more viewers are offended by too much violence (37 percent) than too much sex (27 percent), lack of creativity (14 percent), too many reruns (11 percent) or too many commercials (7 percent).

There also is an age gap on attitudes toward sex on television. Surprisingly, a higher proportion of younger viewers (32 percent) than older Americans (22 percent) find explicit sex more objectionable than excessive violence, according to the survey.

Four of five respondents said they were watching less television than they did a couple years ago, but 12 percent said they felt guilty about the amount they watched.

The results, published in the Oct. 10 issue of TV Guide magazine, are based on a national telephone poll of 1,007 adults June 6-11 by Peter D. Hart Research Associates, Inc. of Washington. Results have a margin of sampling error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

ONE IN TEN SUPPORT TEXAN

National polls show results of Perot's campaign renewal

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The latest national polls released over the weekend showed Ross Perot's renewed campaign attracting the support of one in 10 voters, Bill Clinton slipping slightly and President Bush's percentage frozen in the 30s.

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Clinton also had comfortable leads in new polls in the battleground states of Michigan and Illinois, which together have 40 electoral

votes. The only new poll with Bush leading was in South Carolina, which no Democratic presidential candidate has carried since Jimmy Carter in 1976. And Bush's 2-point lead there was well within the poll's margin of error.

Here are details: Michigan: Clinton 46 percent, Bush 33 percent, Perot 10 percent. The Detroit News poll of 606 likely voters was taken Thursday and Friday, with a margin of error of plus or minus 4 percentage points.

An earlier poll had similar results: Clinton 49 percent, Bush 27 percent, Perot 9 percent in the poll taken Sept. 25-30 by Mitchell Research & Communications Inc. for Detroit's WJBK-TV. The poll included 603 likely voters and had a margin of error of 4 points.

Illinois: Clinton 46 percent, Bush 26 percent, Perot 7 percent. The poll of 1,000 likely voters was taken for the Chicago Tribune on Sept. 26-28, before Perot re-entered, and had a 3-point margin of error.

Ohio: Clinton 46 percent, Bush 39 percent, Perot 5 percent. The Columbus Dispatch said it polled 2,021 Ohioans who intend to vote. While the other polls were taken by phone, this one was done by mail, Sept. 28 through Thursday. It had a 2-point margin of error.

South Carolina: Bush 41 percent, Clinton 39 percent, Perot 10 percent. KPC Research of Charlotte, N.C. polled 466 registered voters on Sept. 26-29 for The (Columbia) State newspaper and WIS-TV of Columbia. The margin of error is 4.5 points.

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Viewpoints

DECISION '92

President WHO?!

The introduction of H. Ross Perot into the political battlefield for the presidency carries with it certain rarely invoked constitutional difficulties. With the Perot candidacy comes the possibility that none of the three front-running candidates will garner a majority of the American vote. Should this happen, the question which arises becomes one of who is to be the duly elected president. Would Perot, Bush or Clinton ride into the White House on an electoral wave next January? The possibilities may alarm you.

Should no candidate win a majority of the vote, the contest would then be thrown to the House of Representatives. The House would then form delegations from each state; a total of 50 votes — one from each state — would be cast to decide the identity of our future president.

This is an interesting possibility, as the party which controls the House would control the vote for the presidency.

Enter the U.S. Senate. This body would be empowered with the task of selecting the vice president; should the Senate prove to be Republican-controlled, the possibility of four more years of J. Danforth Quayle arises. This coupled with a Democrat-controlled House might yield a President Clinton and a Vice President Quayle.

Or, the opposite might occur: A Democrat-controlled Senate might bring us a Vice President Gore, its Republican-controlled counterpart re-electing George Bush. "Bush and Gore in '92?" Does this still seem simple? Enter the possibility of a deadlock in the House of Representatives. In the event that, for whatever reason, the House cannot decide the identity of the next U.S. president, the Senate's choice for vice president would become the duly elected president of the United States.

Thus, the possibility arises, however slight that chance might be, of our country's election process yielding forth a duly elected President Danforth Quayle.

This would eliminate all that voter angst concerning Quayle's being merely one heartbeat from the presidency; Dan "the Man" would be at our country's helm.

The electoral system we in the United States have developed has been nurtured for some time to suit the two-party system; the introduction of an honest-to-God third-party contender for the presidency poses certain questions of efficiency rarely posed as to the function of the electoral processes of the Constitution.

Despite Perot's well-earned tag of "quitter," his mere presence in the 1992 election brings with it certain extraordinary circumstances for our constitutionally outlined election process. Perot's recently declared presidential candidacy may yet test the very way in which we elect our leaders, and with difficult-to-predict results.

One thing is painfully certain, however; this election will be one to watch and study.

John Lyons
Viewpoints Editor

LETTERS

Read before you vote

To the Editor:
In response to Marcia Knebel's letter to the editor (DI, Sept. 24), I believe that it is time that we realize what ERA is and what ERA isn't. Knebel describes ERA as "ill-defined" and "vague," but I see it as very simple and clear. ERA recognizes women as having equal rights. It also protects all people from discrimination on the basis of gender.

ERA will not make homosexual marriages legal. If ERA passes, bills dealing with homosexual rights could be introduced. However, ERA does not guarantee the passage of any other bill. ERA will not implement a program for state-funded abortions. Although many groups are militant about ERA's "hidden agenda" about abortion, I feel that none of these groups have been able to prove a direct correlation between ERA and abortion.

ERA will make a distinction between men and women in the constitution, showing that women have equal rights. ERA will make it illegal for any person to be discriminated against on the basis of sex. ERA is for everyone. If we do not pass ERA, we may jeopardize all hopes of equality in the future. If we cannot have our constitution reflect (in stated terms, not understood terms) that both men and women have equal rights, how can we expect our society to treat all people equally?

Please, before you vote, read the Equal Rights Amendment and decide for yourself if you agree with it or not. Don't let your judgement be clouded by rhetoric and paranoia.

Marcia Simmering
Iowa City

Scholarships available

To the Editor:
Materials for the 1992-93 Coca Cola Scholarship Program are available in over 19,000 high schools across the United States. This merit-based scholarship program awards 150 scholarships each year, making it the largest business-supported scholarship program of its kind.

High-school seniors can compete for 50 four-year, \$20,000 scholarships and 100 four-year, \$4,000 scholarships for study at any accre-

Kerry Suttan
Coralville

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

KIM PAINTER

Serving both: cardinal sins of criticism



I don't always agree with the very religious. But on one truth we absolutely square. You cannot serve God and man. Last week, the zippy archbishop of Los Angeles, Cardinal Roger Mahony, gave it a try. His efforts did not result in a red-letter day for God or man.

Mahony gave the film industry his best shot, a roundhouse right of an encyclical. It should be called "The Epistle of Roger to the Babylonians." Forty pages long, the letter urges Hollywood to voluntarily adopt some "general criteria," guidelines to work within while depicting sex and violence. Mahony specifically expresses a desire not to return to old school "production codes" that dictated bedroom etiquette in cinema during the days of Louis B. Mayer. Rather, Hollywood should police itself, censor itself, "should not do to audiences what they would not want done to themselves — or to their own teen-age sons or daughters."

Mahony's heart is in the right place. With somewhat more hesitation, I would opine that Jack Valenti's is, too. President of the Motion Picture Association of America and pal of Ronald Reagan, Valenti responded to Mahony's letter. "What the cardinal said is wise, reasonable and thoughtful. He's not calling for a censorship board. What he wants to do is lift the level of quality in motion pictures. Who can argue with that?"

Anyone who stops to think can argue with that. The cardinal is not thinking clearly, and neither are most of the people who lament the state of cinema in our time. The problem is this: The world does to audiences — and to our own teen-age sons and daughters — much which we would never want done to ourselves. The obligations of cinema in relation to the relentlessly appalling truth of our world are immense. It must depict the worst the world has to offer. But if a film is to endure, it clearly

must offer something in return. Just the slightest breath of hope, to keep the embers of a decent humanity glowing in the midst of these awful wake-up-and-smell-the-coffee-the-Avon-Lady-is-a-psycho-killer times.

Simply put, one important goal of cinema is to achieve a realistic balance between the bad news and the good news. But cinema is art. It is art created by poor sinners, not archbishops. Among the pool of artists and technicians creating films today, levels of talent differ, outlooks differ, even the amounts of decency they are able to scrape together as human beings differ. So some films are pathetic, some are painfully bad, some are hilarious, others irreverent, bawdy, or surreal. With cinema, you pay your money and you take your chances. That's at least half the fun. After all — bad movies, unlike bad dining experiences or bad chamber music concerts, hold a very special place in our hearts.

But this is 1992. The values police patrol Hollywood, avid to issue citations for a perceived poverty of values. In their zeal, they tend to miss their mark. A perfect example can be plucked from a book tailored to ride the coattails of the family values craze, Michael Medved's "Hollywood vs. America: Popular Culture and the War on Traditional Values." Hoping to display an accurate reading of America's moral pulse as well as some grasp of film, Medved tears into Jonathan Demme's "The Silence of the Lambs." His analysis is misguided. Instead of having sufficient life-affirming character himself to find the hero — Jodie Foster's Clarice Starling — in this admittedly painful panoply of disorder, he calls the film "a lurid freak show." It becomes his whipping boy.

No target could be more misbegotten. Medved chooses only to see two woefully damaged and disordered men who cannot keep themselves from going under in a wallow of sadistic violence. He chooses to ignore the fact that Starling gives us the film hero we've been howling for for these many years.

Never assured with weapons, she stumbles like a young calf and bleats as she enters the killer's lair with her gun drawn: "FBI! You're safe!" And later, "The other officers will be here in a minute, ma'am." We can't help chuckling at this bravado. There are no other officers, and no one knows, least of all Starling, what the next minute will bring.

Clarice Starling is all human. There is a deep connection between her and the audience. And there is certainly no lack of traditional values in Starling's character. Every decent fiber we own roots for her. Her struggle is a worthy one. She sets out to do as an adult what she was too weak to accomplish as a child — to finally save one life, one lamb, relying on innate intelligence and honesty. Thanks to an adapted screenplay which won Ted Tally a richly deserved Academy Award, Starling is everything Medved claims this film lacks. His assessment is impoverished by a focus on depravity. In the end, his critique is devoid of any comprehension of values in its own right.

Medved paints broad strokes of condemnation with a too-large brush. The resulting clumsy job demeans and devalues the very humanity on behalf of which he claims to struggle.

Valenti, the cardinal and Medved have a point. There are many things Hollywood could do to bolster the spirit of an assailed human family. Doing them does not have to compromise artistic integrity. Jonathan Demme and Ted Tally proved that. With actors Foster and Hopkins, they produced a film that gave us the bad news but balanced it believably with the character, integrity and honesty of one good woman. The awful forces of random violence, lost a battle against her, and her triumph gives us all some hope in this very real war.

Critics deserve to carp. It's the divine right of the breed. But Hollywood should demand of both critics and cardinals that they do a lot better than to miss calling the good ones by such a wide margin.

Kim Painter's column appears Mondays on the Viewpoints Page.

RUSS BAILEY

FREAKS OF NATURE



GUEST OPINION

Chinese students need protection assurance

Editor's note: The Chinese student protection act, or S. 1216, would allow Chinese students who support democracy in China and who have protested against the Tiananmen Square massacre to stay in the United States rather than face the punishment of the Chinese government. This bill currently faces the possibility of a pocket veto by President Bush.

An open letter to Congressman Lightfoot:

■ Why do the Chinese students trapped here after Tiananmen need this legislation?

We cannot make plans for the future for ourselves and our families if we do not know what will happen to us after 1993. Our fate after 1993 is in a state of limbo. In addition, we are afraid to work openly for democracy in China, so long as U.S. immigration laws may force us to leave the United States while the brutal repression continues in China.

For many of us, there is no assurance that we can stay in lawful status after the president's order expires.

Accounts of dissidents who returned and were caught continue. Punishment is severe.

We are not all famous enough to expect worldwide pressure to come to our aid.

The political prisoners from Tiananmen are still in jail.

■ Wouldn't legislation anger Beijing?

Perhaps, but it gives them a strong incentive to begin proving to the world that they are ceasing their human rights abuses. As long as Congress delays definitive action, the hardliners can keep their options open, continuing their brutal torture of political prisoners and their blanket repression of dissent.

Besides, under this legislation China itself has control over what happens. If China changes its policies and actions sufficiently by next summer and it becomes safe for the students to return, then the president may simply so certify. This bill is just an insurance policy, in case China does not change.

The hardliners believe that they have until 1994 to begin reacting to calls for freedom for the Tiananmen victims. If Congress delays action, it will reinforce Beijing's belief that "business as usual" can continue for at least another year.

Besides, under this legislation China itself has control over what happens. If China changes its policies and actions sufficiently by next summer and it becomes safe for the

students to return, then the president may simply so certify. Then no Chinese student would be able to utilize this bill. This bill is just an insurance policy, in case China does not change.

■ Isn't the president's executive order sufficient?

The executive order took care of short-term safety concerns. This legislation complements the executive order by answering the question of what happens when the executive

administration is apparently gathering data now, in China, designed to show that some students who have returned have not been persecuted.

It is outrageous to suggest that Chinese students will be welcomed with open arms; some of these persons who have returned to Beijing have been supporters and indeed, agents of the Beijing government. Of course these persons have not suffered any retribution.

There have been several accounts of students who returned who were caught and have suffered severe punishment. Most recently, Shen Tong, a Boston University student active in the pro-democracy movement, was the object of Beijing's retribution. Previously two dissidents went back to China from the United States after promises of a safe return. They were badly mistreated and beaten.

In addition, a very recent letter smuggled out of a Chinese prison labor camp and published by The Washington Post gave a glimpse of the grisly torture and mistreatment of incarcerated pro-democracy activists.

Ask yourself, Congressman, if your child was a Chinese student who had stood up for democracy and freedom while in this country, would you want him sent back to China when Beijing has that kind of track record?

This open letter was submitted by the UI Chinese Students' Organization.

350 HOMES DAMAGED

Tornado h... of warning

James Martinez
Associated Press

PINELLAS PARK, Fla. — Tampa Bay area mobile-home-park residents got no warning before tornadoes ripped through their light-weight trailers, killing three. The National Weather Service said Sunday it would convene an inquiry.

As the storm system brought more tornadoes to the Jacksonville area on Sunday, Gov. Lawton Chiles toured the damaged area where more than 100 homes were destroyed in the storms Saturday. Fifty-three people were injured and six were hospitalized.

Heavy rains were blamed for a injuryless train derailment near Jacksonville. Tornadoes tore roofs off businesses and damaged nearby mobile homes and an apartment house, said fire department spokesman John Peavy.

About 300 trailer-park residents evacuated when an earthen dam broke, but there were no injuries Sunday, Peavy said.

Senior meteorologists in Miami determined on Friday that the huge mass of stormy weather bearing down on Florida in the Gulf of Mexico was likely to generate tornadoes, said Paul Heber, the state's top weather official.

But tight rules restrict tornado warnings to confirmed touchdown and lesser tornado watches conditions that precede Midwest

BOSNIA

Continued from Page 1A
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Meanwhile, two land convoys brought in 165 tons of food "with really good cooperation from the Serb side," Vachon said.

He said relief flights were needed to augment land convoys, because of the uncertainty of crossing from lines and fears roads will be getting very bad within the next two weeks as the weather deteriorates.

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CRASH

Continued from Page 1A
said.

Klieman confirmed the crash was El Al's first.

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The pilot was given permission to return to the airport, about 10 miles south of Amsterdam, Harlev said.

The plane was carrying 114 tons of cargo, he said. Yisrael Cherbis, cargo manager for El Al in Amsterdam, said it was "a regular commercial load."

Harlev said the plane was "in very good condition" and had no previous problems. It was made in 1979, the most recent jumbo model belonging to the airline, he said.

Jack Gamble of Boeing Commercial Airplane Group in Seattle said the 747-200 cargo plane has landed 9,873 times and logged 44,736 flight hours by the end of June, "about normal" for a freighter.

Gamble said the plane had been fitted with Pratt & Whitney

BILL

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Tornado hits Fla.; lack of warning questioned

James Martinez
Associated Press

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tornadoes, Hebert said. Criteria include cold, dry air mixing rapidly with warm, moist air.

"But when's the last time you had cold, dry air in Florida in the middle of the summer?" said Hebert. "There isn't any but we still have tornadoes here."

No date was set for the inquiry planned to determine why no warning was issued from the local weather office in Ruskin, located across Tampa Bay from two communities north of St. Petersburg where the tornadoes did their worst damage.

"Tornadoes are things that we can very seldom pick up with our radar," said Chuck Eggleton, the meteorologist on duty when the tornadoes began touching down about 10:30 a.m.

"Even severe thunderstorms weren't detected, and severe thunderstorms are something we would normally warn for," he said. "They just weren't that strong."

At 11 a.m., however, he said he issued a "severe weather statement" that said a brief tornado had touched down in the Largo area. Twenty minutes later technical difficulties knocked him off the air for more than an hour.

Most of the damage occurred in three mobile home parks. The twisters, packing winds of up to 150 mph, also slammed into two subdivisions, leveling some homes, damaging others and shoving cars and trees into dwellings.



Robert Knapp, left, and Roberta Stalby sift through what is left of their home Sunday morning in Pinellas Park, Fla., after it was leveled Saturday by a tornado.

"It's unbelievable how fast these things happen," Tony DiMercurio said from his mobile home park in Largo. "It happened so fast I didn't even get scared."

Two victims died when their mobile homes toppled in Pinellas Park and outside Largo. The third was killed by debris in the garage of her house in Pinellas Park.

Chiles toured the area, talking with residents salvaging what they could.

"To walk through this park and find out we only lost three lives is miraculous," the governor said.

When asked if Florida will have enough money to help the tornado victims just six weeks after Hurri-

cane Andrew, he replied: "Obviously, we will have to take care of all the problems we have."

Authorities lowered the death count Sunday from four to three. "There was some confusion," said Pinellas County Sheriff's spokeswoman Marianne Pasha.

Ronnie Goodstein, a county emergency official, said 100 to 125 homes were destroyed and 300 to 350, mostly mobile homes, were damaged. Initially, 30,000 electricity customers lost power, but by Sunday electricity had been restored to all but about 3,000.

The Red Cross set up six food trucks in the devastated areas Sunday.

PRISON UPRISING IN BRAZIL

Troops massacred inmates to quell riot, relatives say

Stan Lehman
Associated Press

SAO PAULO, Brazil — Human rights activists and inmates' relatives accused police and riot troops Sunday of committing a massacre when they stormed Carandiru Prison to put down an uprising.

Police have denied such accusations, saying 111 prisoners were killed mainly by other inmates when a gang fight turned into a riot Friday at the vastly overcrowded complex.

But inmates' relatives and others have said they suspect the death toll may be higher and that the hundreds of police and riot troops sent in to put down the violence did most of the killing.

Flavio Augusto Saraiva Straus, of the Sao Paulo Bar Association's human rights commission, said police "massacred the prisoners."

"It's all part of state government's official policy of shoot first and ask questions later. Police do this on the streets and in the prisons," he said.

Sao Paulo police chief Hermes Cruz denied such accusations.

"I refuse to accept the possibility that a massacre was committed because our philosophy is always to act on the defensive," he said.

The prison, which holds 7,500 inmates but is built to hold 4,000, has long been criticized by human rights groups.

Relatives returning from visits

with inmates inside the prison Sunday recounted stories of mass executions.

According to Sao Paulo state security director Pedro Franco de Campo, more than 300 riot troops with shotguns, pistols and machine guns raided the five-story cell block No. 9 in the squalid prison, Latin America's largest.

They quelled the riot in less than three hours, he said.

Cruz said 111 inmates were killed and 32 riot troops wounded, nine of them shot.

He said prisoners were armed with 13 handguns and pipes and homemade knives. "Thirteen firearms can kill 1,000 people, depending on how they are used," Cruz said.

But one man who had just visited his nephew in prison said he was told none of the prisoners had guns.

Another woman said police slashed a cross on her grandson's back with a bayonet and stabbed inmates to death. Another said her brother, an inmate, described police dogs attacking prisoners, ripping off ears, noses and genitals.

An unsigned letter, allegedly written by two inmates on a napkin and smuggled out of Carandiru prison by their relatives, said police lined inmates up against walls or forced them to lie on the floor and then executed them. The letter said at least 200 people were killed in what it called a "massacre."

criticism

red with weapons, she stumbles and bleats as she enters the room with her gun drawn: "FBI! You're late, ma'am." We can't help but smile at this bravado. There are no other words, least of all Starling's, that will bring. The minute will bring. The minute will bring. There is a deep silence between her and the audience. And then, in a flash, she is gone. It is a lack of traditional values that character. Every decent fiber we have. Her struggle is a worthy one. To do as an adult what a child would do as a child — to finally say "I'm sorry," relying on innate intelligence. Thanks to an adapted script which won Ted Tally a richly deserved Oscar, Starling is every bit as convincing as a child. His critique is devoid of sentimentality in its own right. It is broad strokes of condemnation that give the film its power. The resulting clumsy and devalues the very humanity which he claims to struggle for. Cardinal and Medved have a point. Many things Hollywood could do to improve an assailed human family. It does not have to compromise its integrity. Jonathan Demme and Ted Tally. With actors Foster and Peavy produced a film that gave us a balanced and believably with integrity and honesty of one good and awful forces of random violence against her, and her triumph gives us hope in this very real war. We have to carp. It's the divine right of Hollywood should demand of its audience and cardinals that they do a little more than miss calling the good ones by name. The column appears Mondays on the page.



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Continued from Page 1A
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Many places are critically short of fuel, and Vachon said he was trying to bring in two tankers of

diesel fuel to be distributed to hospitals and the bakery for their generators.

Ibro Hasanovic, chief of transport for the only working bakery, said it is producing 40,000 loaves a day — less than one loaf for every 10 people in Sarajevo. He said all of the bread was going to the military, hospitals and the Red Cross.

The bakery had only one or two days' supply of diesel fuel for its generator, Hasanovic said, and could only put five vehicles on the road.

CRASH

Continued from Page 1A
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Gamble said the plane had been fitted with Pratt & Whitney

JT9D-7J engines, the standard model. He said it had no history of problems that required the manufacturer's attention.

"That airplane really is flyable on one engine," Gamble said. "They should be able to maneuver on two. I don't know how tightly, though."

The plane flew over a lake to dump fuel and crashed about 6:30 p.m. (1:30 p.m. EDT) on the turn to make a new approach to Schiphol, one of Europe's busiest airfields.

"I saw the plane going nose-down with the left wing up and the right wing down behind the next flat (apartment) building," said a witness to the crash, photographer Peter de Neef.

"The engines were smoking," de Neef said, "and then I heard the pilot trying to pull up and then I didn't see it and I saw sparks coming in the air."

Israeli Transport Minister Yisrael Kessar was setting up a joint airline-government commission to investigate, Israel TV reported.

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin sent a message of condolence to Dutch Prime Minister Ruud Lubbers.

BILL

Continued from Page 1A
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The tax increases would pay for dozens of special tax reductions and improvements in social programs. They include: designating 50 "enterprise zones" and rewarding investors and businesses that create jobs there, liberalizing tax-deductible IRAs, and renewing a

dozen business and individual tax breaks that expired on June 30.

The bill also would repeal the luxury tax on expensive yachts, planes, furs and jewels — but not the tax on high-priced cars. As Bush proposed, it would relax tax rules for investors in real estate and simplify the corporate alternative minimum tax.

Negotiators dropped another Bush proposal, which would have given a \$2,500 tax credit to some first-time home buyers.

In every other major tax bill written in recent years, the administration, through Treasury Department officials, played an active role. But this time Treasury took no part at all.

"I haven't heard anything from them from the beginning," Bentsen complained.

Even before Democrats worked out the final terms of the catchall bill, Republicans were showing their discontent.

Rep. Bill Archer of Texas, senior Republican on the House Ways and Means Committee, had shrugged off taking a hand in writing the compromise, saying, "I've been on this committee . . . long enough to recognize when a train is moving out."

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istration is apparently gathering data now, in China, designed to show that some students who have returned have not been persecuted. It is outrageous to suggest that Chinese students will be welcomed with open arms; some of these persons who have returned to Beijing have been supporters and indeed, agents of the Beijing government. Of course these persons have not suffered any retribution. There have been several accounts of students who returned who were caught and have suffered severe punishment. Most recently, Shaoyong, a Boston University student active in the pro-democracy movement, was the object of Beijing's retribution. Previously two dissenters went back to China from the United States after promises of a safe return. They were badly mistreated and beaten. In addition, a very recent letter smuggled out of a Chinese prison camp and published by the Washington Post gave a glimpse of the grisly torture and mistreatment of incarcerated pro-democracy activists. Ask yourself, Congressman, if your child was a Chinese student who stood up for democracy and freedom while in this country, would you want him sent back to China when Beijing has that kind of track record? This open letter was submitted by the U.S. Chinese Students' Organization.

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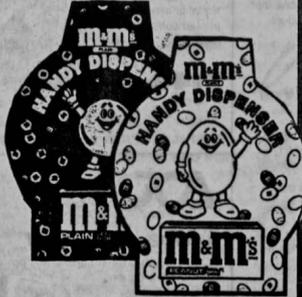
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Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • M

MAJOR LEAGUES



Associated Press
National League umpire Doug Harvey calls a third strike during the Astros' 3-0 win over the Dodgers Sunday. It was the last game of Harvey's 31-year career in the Major Leagues.

Giants say so long in 13 innings

Associated Press
CINCINNATI — The Giants extended their San Francisco stay by at least a few innings Sunday before Greg Litton's pinch grand slam in the 13th inning gave them a 6-2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

Litton's first career grand slam came off Scott Ruskin (4-3) and made up for a blown eighth-inning lead. It also made Lou Piniella a loser in perhaps his final game as manager of the Reds.

The Giants may move to St. Petersburg, Fla., after completing their 35th season in San Francisco. Reds owner Marge Schott, meanwhile, has given no indication whether she wants Piniella back as manager.

Dave Righetti (2-7) got double plays to end threats in the 11th and 12th.

Padres 4, Braves 3
ATLANTA — Tom Glavine missed a chance for his 21st victory, and Paul Faries hit a run-scoring single off Pedro Borbon (0-1) in the 12th inning.

Randy Myers (3-6) pitched three innings as San Diego ended the Braves' four-game winning streak.

The sellout crowd of 31,791 — there were many no-shows — was Atlanta's 58th. The Braves drew a club record 3,077,400.

Cubs 3, Expos 2
CHICAGO — Andre Dawson hit his 399th career home run, a three-run drive off Mark Gardner (12-10). It moved him into second place among active players behind Dave Winfield's 406 and one ahead of Eddie Murray.

Frank Castillo (10-11) gave up eight hits in 8 1-3 innings, allowing a pair of runs in the first.

Astros 3, Dodgers 0
HOUSTON — Pete Harnisch (9-10) matched his career high with 12 strikeouts as the Dodgers' completed their first last-place season since 1905. Doug Jones pitched a perfect ninth for his 36th save in 42 chances.

Pedro Astacio (5-5) gave up three runs and eighth hits in seven innings, struck out seven and walked two for the Dodgers.

Pirates 2, Mets 0
NEW YORK — Barry Bonds hit his career-high 34th home run, and Tim Wakefield (8-1) and three relievers combined on a three-hitter.

Bonds, who hit 33 homers in 1990, homered in the seventh off Bret Saberhagen (3-5).

Cardinals 6, Phillies 3
ST. LOUIS — Ozzie Smith had two infield hits in what could have been his final appearance for St. Louis. Smith, who led the team with a .295 average, is eligible for free agency after the World Series.

Ray Lankford homered in the first off Tommy Greene (3-3), becoming the first Cardinal to hit 20 home runs and steal 20 bases since Lou Brock in 1967.

Rheal Cormier (10-10) won his seventh straight decision, allowing three runs and nine hits in six innings.

Red Sox 8, Yankees 2
BOSTON — The Boston Red Sox enjoyed a rare afternoon of satisfaction to end a season of misery.

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Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • MONDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1992

MAJOR LEAGUES



Associated Press
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Red Sox 8, Yankees 2
 BOSTON — The Boston Red Sox enjoyed a rare afternoon of satisfaction to end a season of misery. See MAJORS, Page 2B

WHO-WHAT-WHEN ...

Sports on T.V.

Golf

•Women's British Open, 2 p.m., ESPN.

Monday Night Football

•Cowboys at Eagles, 8 p.m., ABC.

Iowa Sports

•Football hosts Wisconsin, Oct. 10, 1 p.m. at Kinnick Stadium.

•Volleyball hosts Indiana Oct. 9 and Purdue Oct. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in Carver-Hawkeye.

•No. 2 Field Hockey vs. SW Missouri State and Northwestern, Oct. 9-11 in Evanston, Ill.

•Women's Cross Country at Lehigh Invitational, Oct. 10, at Bethlehem, Pa.

•Men's cross country at Murry Keating Invitational, Oct. 10, Orono, ME.

SPORTS QUIZ

Q When was the last time Iowa was 1-4?

See answer on page 2B.

Hawkeyes disarm No. 3 Penn State

Curtis Riggs
 The Daily Iowan

The three-time defending conference champion Iowa field hockey team provided more evidence over the weekend that no opponent can stand the heat emanating from its kitchen.

The second-ranked Hawkeyes upped their record to 9-0 after defeating No. 3 Penn State 2-1 and Ohio State 6-2 at University Park, Pa.

Kristy Gleason scored for the Hawkeyes on an assist from Tiffany Bybel and Jamie Rofrano with 1:31 left in the game to seal Sunday's victory over the Nittany

Lions. Iowa averted any thoughts Penn State may have had of gaining revenge for a one-goal loss to the Hawkeyes in the consolation game of the 1990 Final Four and in the process, ended the Lions' 24-game home winning streak.

"It was a back and forth game played real hard within the 25-yard line," Gleason said of the tempo of the win that increased the Hawkeyes' Big Ten record to 3-0.

Of the game-winning goal, Gleason said, "I'm just glad to help the team. It's my job and I'm just glad that I can finish it off."

Iowa coach Beth Beglin was just as impressed with Gleason's final tally.

"Kristy just crunched the ball," Beglin said. "The ball went right between the legs of the Penn State goalie and she had no time to react. It was a tough game and we're excited to leave Happy Valley with a win."

Gleason teamed up with Bybel and Rofrano to put the Hawkeyes up 1-0 at the 27:49 mark in the first half.

Penn State's Chris McGinley scored on an assist from Tara Maguire to tie the score 1-1 less than a minute later.

Iowa goalkeeper Andrea Wieland registered eight saves on the day, seven in the second half.

Wieland said she feels good about

the Hawkeyes being able to leave the Keystone State with its perfect record still intact.

"I'm just glad to come out with the win," the senior psychology major said.

The Lions' record fell to 6-1-1 on the season, 1-1 in the Big Ten.

Both teams had 16 shots on goal, but Iowa out-cornered Penn State 8-5. Penn State goalie Shelly Meister picked up seven saves on the day.

Iowa's deep defense helped to keep the pressure off Wieland most of the afternoon.

"Penn State tried to put a lot of pressure on us," senior sweeper See FIELD HOCKEY, Page 2B



Kristy Gleason

BIG TEN OPENER

Wolverines teach Iowa lesson

Jay Nanda
 The Daily Iowan

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — The course was Power Football 101. The professors, the Michigan Wolverine running backs. The students were the Iowa Hawkeyes.

The grade — well, let's just say, "Not passing."

Iowa didn't fare well, to say the least, in its first Big Ten test of the season, a 52-28 thrashing, pounding, in-your-face clinic courtesy of the No. 3 and defending conference champion Wolverines here Saturday in front of 106,132 screaming faithful.

Before the Hawkeyes knew what hit them, Michigan had jumped out to a 21-0 advantage on its first three possessions in a combined 6:28, putting to rest any doubts that they should have saved some of the points they recorded the week before in destroying Houston, 61-7.

But the big story was just how they did it.

Coach Gary Moeller employed seven rushers, two of whom out-gained the entire Hawkeye team on the ground. The leader of the corps was sophomore Tyrone Wheatley, a 6-foot-1, 225-pound bulldozer who rushed for a career-high 224 yards and three touchdowns on 19 carries.

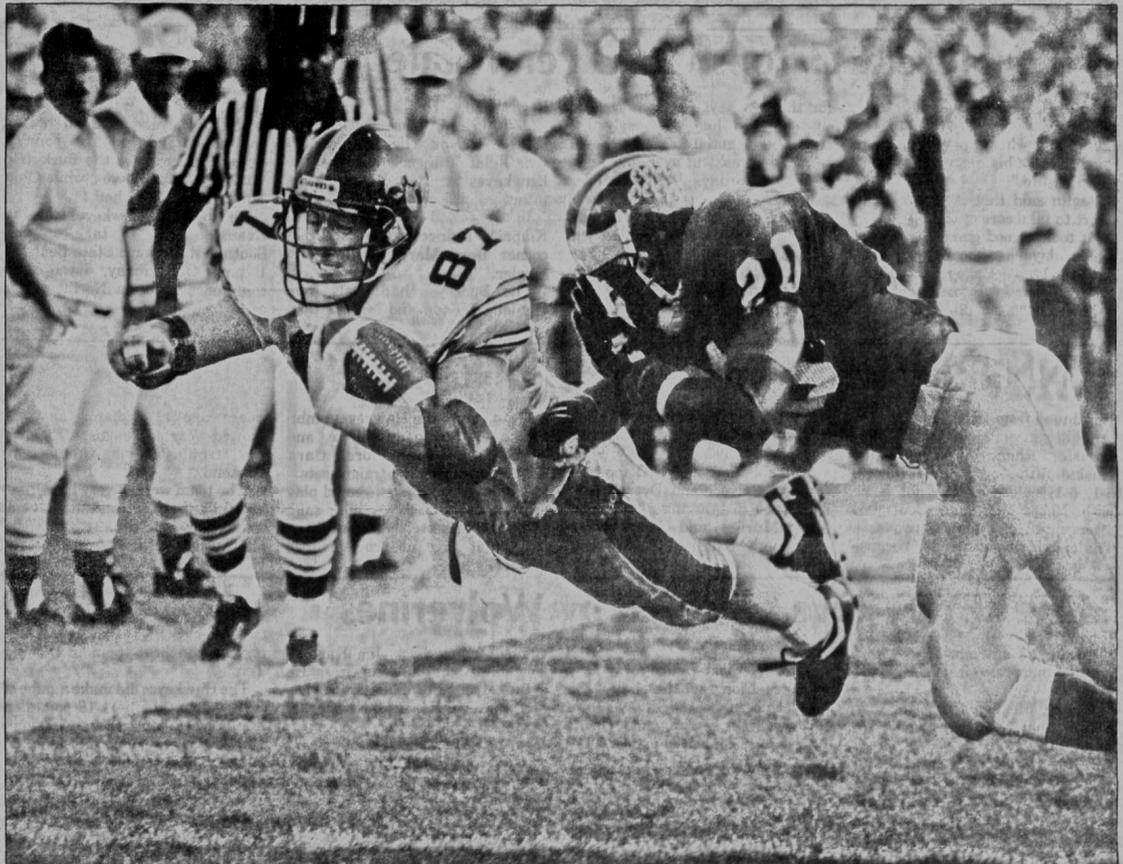
"I don't go into a game really expecting any specific numbers," said Wheatley, who averaged a whopping 11.8 yards per carry. "I just play as the course of the game goes on. The offensive line really came through."

Also providing the spark was red-shirt freshman Ed Davis, a 5-9, 190-pounder who motored for 84 yards on 10 carries. Ricky Powers added 71 yards, also on 10 rushes, little-known fullback Che' Foster ran for a 50-yard touchdown up the gut of the Hawkeye defense and well ... you get the idea.

Certainly, Coach Hayden Fry got more than he bargained for.

"Probably the finest running attack that I have ever seen, by Michigan," Fry said. "I don't know how to explain it. I just couldn't believe it. We were trying our best to get them to throw the ball. We tried everything in the world to stop their running game and just couldn't do it. You got quality depth like that, you got a shot at the national championship."

Overall, the Wolverines out-rushed Iowa 480 yards to 77, earning See HAWKEYES, Page 2B



Iowa tight end Alan Cross dives past Wolverine Corwin Brown and into the end zone for a touchdown during the Hawkeyes' 52-28 loss to

then-No. 4 Michigan Saturday in Ann Arbor. The Wolverines jumped to No. 3 in the Associated Press poll Sunday.

JAY NANDA

Players vow to keep the faith, but will fans?

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Hayden Fry tried to do it. So did his players. But they all came up empty.

Finding moral victories, or any semblance of consolation after getting pummeled by No. 3 Michigan 52-28 here at Michigan Stadium was as unproductive as Iowa's attempts to stop the Wolverine running machine.

"I think they brought it to us a little more than we wanted them to," defensive back Scott Plate said in the understatement of the day.

Merely explaining how the debacle unfolded became a task unaccomplished.

"I don't know if it's the structure of our defense, the fact that we couldn't tackle 'em or that they just ran through us," Fry said, semi-awed.

How about all of the above, Coach?

Despite going 1-3 after North Carolina State, Miami, Iowa State and Colorado, Fry and his troops insisted the non-conference schedule had prepared them for the strength of the Big

Ten.

"Obviously, it didn't prepare us enough," quarterback Jim Hartlieb said. "They started off 31-0, or whatever the hell it was."

Unfortunately, you were right, Jim.

"In all my time at Iowa, I've never gone through five games like this," Fry lamented.

Naturally, what's done is done and there's no sense living in the past. So the question lingers: What does the rest of the season bode See NANDA, Page 2B

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Hawkeyes win big at home

Michael Watkins
 The Daily Iowan

The American Heritage Dictionary defines a freshman as "a student in the first-year class of high school, college or university," or "a beginner or novice."

But, with the exception of being first-year college students, this definition didn't apply to Iowa's two freshmen tennis players this weekend, as they played like seasoned veterans in the Hawkeyes' 9-0 drubbing of Northern Illinois on Friday and a 5-0 walk-over against Nebraska, Sunday.

"Both Nikki (Willette) and Sasha (Boros) played like anything but freshmen this entire weekend," said Iowa coach Micki Schillig, now 74-67 in dual matches at Iowa. "They showed tremendous grit and concentration, and they weren't afraid to try some different things

even when they weren't successful. I was very pleased."

Boros, a three-year letterwinner at No. 1 singles for Poway High in Poway, Calif., opened her dual-match season at No. 2 singles for the Hawkeyes, easily defeating Northern senior Sarah Murfey 6-2, 6-4. She followed Friday's win with a commanding 6-3, 6-1 victory Sunday morning over Nebraska's Heidi Junius, also a senior.

"I was really nervous today, much more than I was two weeks ago at Indiana," Boros said after her win Friday. "She (Murfey) played very erratically, and that kind of threw me out of my rhythm at first. But then, she started making more errors, and I just played more consistently."

Willette, who also played high school tennis in California, had an easier time versus the Huskies, annihilating senior Jami Cheek

6-0, 6-0 in less than an hour. She jumped up two spots on Sunday in taking care of Nebraska senior Ann Flannery 6-0, 6-2 at No. 2 singles.

"I was really impressed with the whole team, the freshmen in particular," graduate assistant Liz Canzoneri said. "They were aggressive and did the things that we had practiced all week. Things are definitely off to a good start."

Not to be outdone, sophomore Laura Dvorak, who compiled a school-record 27-9 mark at No. 1 singles last season, added two more wins to her total with a 6-1, 6-2 thrashing of Northern top-seed Jenny Karges, followed by a 6-0, 6-0 demolition of Nebraska's Zarina Galvan, who had defeated Dvorak in three sets last season at the Hawkeye Invitational.

Senior and team captain Andrea Calvert also tallied consecutive See TENNIS, Page 2B



T. Scott Krenz/The Daily Iowan

Freshman Nikki Willette lost only two games in whipping two senior opponents in two sets as the Hawkeyes beat Northern Illinois and Nebraska by a combined score of 14-0 this weekend at Klotz Courts.

SCOREBOARD

Quiz Answer

Not since 1980 have the Hawkeyes dropped four of their first five games. That year, Iowa beat Indiana 16-7, but then lost to Nebraska (57-0), Iowa State (10-7), Arizona (5-3) and Illinois (20-14). Iowa ended up 4-7.

On The Line

Michigan 52, Iowa 28
Miami 19, Florida State 16
Washington 17, USC 10
Stanford 33, Notre Dame 16
Georgia Tech 16, North Carolina State 13
Minnesota 18, Illinois 17

Michigan State 42, Indiana 31
Oklahoma 17, Iowa State 3
Tennessee 20, LSU 0
UNI 41, Illinois State 14
The Citadel 25, Appalachian State 0

Congratulations to this week's winner of a R.I.P. Trivia game, R. Hill-Retz, (we're serious, folks). He (or she) went 9-1 and had The Citadel beating Appalachian State by 24 points. Hey, nobody's perfect.

Winner's of hats are: Justin Teitle, Angela Wagner, Renuka Uppaluri, Paul Horning, Tami Kschak, Mike Hershberger, Steve Bowers, Tom Casale, Anthony Patelli and Laura Gouman. Pick them up in 111 Communications Center.

MAJORS:

Continued from Page 1B

defeating old rival New York.

It couldn't entirely ease Boston's season, however, as the Red Sox finished 73-89 and in last place for the first time since 1932.

Bob Zupic had a pair of run-scoring singles and the Red Sox scored five runs in the seventh.

Joe Hesketh (8-9) gave up two runs in five innings and Paul Quantrill pitched four scoreless innings for his only save this season.

Blue Jays 7, Tigers 4

TORONTO — David Cone pitched two scoreless innings in a tuneup for his start in Game 2 of the playoffs, and Toronto finished off the regular season with a festive 7-4 victory.

The AL East champion Blue Jays begin the playoffs Wednesday night at home against Oakland with Jack Morris going against Dave Stewart.

A crowd of 50,421, the 68th sellout of the year at SkyDome, pushed Toronto's attendance to a major-league record of 4,028,318.

Todd Stottlemyre (12-11), the third of seven Toronto pitchers, worked one perfect inning and received credit for the victory, Toronto's 96th of the season.

Scott Aldred (3-8), gave up six runs in 2 1/2 innings.

Cecil Fielder did not drive in a run for Detroit, but still became only the second player ever to lead the majors in RBIs for three straight years.

Twins 6, Royals 0

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — George Brett singled and doubled in his final two plate appearances, and Kirby Puckett went 1 for 2 with an RBI single in what may have been his last game for Minnesota.

Five pitchers combined to shut out Kansas City and leave the Royals with their worst record (72-90)

NFL

Table with columns: Sunday's Games, Record, Pts, Pvs. Lists games between Minnesota, Atlanta, Indianapolis, Miami, New Orleans, Denver, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Los Angeles Raiders, New York Giants, San Diego, Phoenix, New York Jets, and Dallas.

CFA

Table with columns: Record, Pts, Pvs. Lists games between Washington, Miami, Michigan, Tennessee, Texas A&M, Alabama, Penn St., Florida St., Colorado, Virginia, Stanford, Georgia, Notre Dame, Nebraska, and Syracuse.

FIELD HOCKEY: Tops No. 3 Penn State

Continued from Page 1B

Amy Fowler said. "We tried to stay poised and whenever we could, we tried to get a big ball out to relieve the pressure."

Beglin said that it took a team effort to take care of the Lions.

"It took a good game from every single player on the field to come out of Happy Valley successful," the fifth-year Iowa coach said.

The eastern trip also was fruitful

for the Hawkeyes in that several players who had previously not seen action got into the game in the Hawkeyes' win over the Buckeyes on Saturday.

"Our reserves got into the game and did a good job," Beglin said. "And that is nice to see for the future."

The Buckeyes (4-4, 2-3) posed few problems for Iowa.

"We totally dominated play,"

since 1970.

Mike Trombley (3-2) pitched five innings for the victory. Dennis Rasmussen (4-1), who threw a one-hitter in his last outing, gave up three runs and eight hits in seven innings.

Orioles 4, Indians 3

CLEVELAND — Jeff Tackett hit a sacrifice fly in the 13th inning, giving Baltimore a victory over the Indians before the largest season-ending crowd at Cleveland Stadium in 44 years.

The crowd of 30,187 was the most for a season finale in Cleveland since 1948, the year of the Indians' last World Series championship.

Eric Plunk (9-6) got the loss, Alan Mills (10-4) got the win, stranding runners in scoring position in both the 11th and 12th.

Athletics 7, Brewers 1

OAKLAND, Calif. — The AL West champion Oakland Athletics tuned up for the playoffs by breaking the

10-game winning streak of Milwaukee rookie Cal Eldred.

Rickey Henderson got his 2,000th hit and Henry Mercedes hit a tie-breaking triple for Oakland.

Eldred (11-2) allowed six runs on five hits in seven innings.

Rangers 9, Angels 5

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Juan Gonzalez won the major-league home run title, hitting his 43rd homer, and Kevin Brown got his 21st victory to lead Texas to victory over California.

Gonzalez, who drove in three runs to finish with 109 RBIs, broke his tie with Oakland's Mark McGwire with a soaring drive to left-center off Bert Blyleven (8-12).

Blyleven gave up 12 hits and six runs in 4 1/2 innings, leads all active pitchers with 430 homers allowed. Brown (21-11) matched Toronto's Jack Morris for the most victories in the majors.

TENNIS: Hawks dominate NIU, 'Huskers

Continued from Page 1B

straight-set victories, while junior-transfer Rhonda Fox walloped Huskie fifth-seed Brenda Bowen, 6-1, 6-1, before settling for a tie with Nebraska's Tina Coutretsis after splitting the first two sets. The match was suspended because

Iowa had already claimed the team dual-match after the first five singles matches.

In doubles action, Iowa's top two-some of Calvert and Dvorak took little time in breezing past Northern's Murfey and Yugoslavian sophomore Svetlana Nedeljkovic

Beglin said.

Rofrano and Gleason each scored two goals and Gleason assisted Kris Fillat on a goal that gave the Hawkeyes a 5-0 advantage at intermission.

In the second half, Iowa's Aimee Klapach connected on a direct corner from Mary Kraybill and Fowler.

The Buckeyes had goals from Danielle Dayton and Monica Dou-

glas.

The Hawkeyes dominated shots on goal 25-8 and had 10 penalty corners to three for the Buckeyes. Wieland had two saves, while Ohio State's Sue Wilson had 11.

On Friday the Hawkeyes travel to Evanston, Ill., to take on the Southwest Missouri State Bears at 1 p.m. On Sunday, Iowa faces conference nemesis Northwestern at 11 a.m.

HAWKEYES: Overpowered by Wolverines

Continued from Page 1B

nothing but praise for the Hawkeyes.

"Today, Michigan is better than Miami, there's no question in my mind," Fry said. "I'd vote Michigan No. 1 or No. 2 based on what I saw today."

"This is by far the most physical team we've faced, let alone their speed," defensive back Scott Plate

said.

After Michigan pulled away for a 31-6 cushion at the half, the Wolverines appeared to give Iowa its first break of the game. On its first possession, Michigan's Chris Stapleton shanked an 18-yard punt, giving Iowa the ball at the Michigan 32.

Then, the roof caved in. With Iowa opting for a no-huddle

offense, quarterback Jim Hartlieb looked for tight end Alan Cross. He found Michigan's Shonte Peoples, and was leveled by defensive tackle Chris Hutchinson for good measure.

Hartlieb, who was harrassed by the Wolverines all day, finished with 25 completions in 39 attempts for 308 yards and three touchdowns. But he also threw three interceptions.

On the ensuing play, Wheatley broke the Hawkeyes with an 82-yard scamper, making it 38-6.

"You're not supposed to break that many long runs, regardless of who you are," Fry said.

Quarterback Elvis Grbac, who sat out the Houston game, didn't have spectacular numbers, tossing for 108 yards on 11 of 17 passing for one touchdown and two interceptions. But it was hardly needed.

"As far as talent, they're equal if not better than Miami," Plate said of the Wolverines. "We didn't overlook them knowing they could run the ball, but I think they brought it to us a little bit more than we wanted them to. This team looks strong. I don't know if

anyone can beat them in the Big Ten."

The Hawkeyes did make a game of it by scoring the next 16 points on a nine-yard touchdown to Danan Hughes, a two-point conversion on a Hartlieb scramble, and a nine-yard toss to Cross. But the Wolverines then mounted a nine-play drive, culminating in a nine-yard strike to tight end Tony McGee. It was the only pass attempt by Grbac on the possession.

By then, the fourth quarter had not begun, but the game had already turned into a costly disaster for the Hawkeyes. In addition to dropping to 1-4, (0-1 in the Big Ten), Iowa lost the services of offensive lineman Bob Rees, co-captain Bret Bielema — who walked off on crutches late in the game — and Hughes, who was favoring his left knee. Their status was not known at press time.

"We just got through seeing who's still alive and who's wounded," Fry said. "In all my time at Iowa, I've never experienced five games like this."

NANDA: Players won't quit, will fans?

Continued from Page 1B

for the Hawkeyes? Once again, the answers were difficult to come by.

"What we're going to do in the future remains to be seen," Fry said. "We thought that by the time we got to Wisconsin, we'd have a shot."

Ah, yes, Wisconsin.

Ohio State will attest to the fact that the Badgers are no longer pushovers, by virtue of their 20-16 upset over the then-No. 12 Buckeyes.

The way things are going, it's doubtful the Hawkeyes will feel optimistic about any opponent the remainder of the year.

However, one thing you can always count on is a complete, hard-fought effort from Iowa, as evidenced by their 16 unanswered points in the third when they were trailing the Wolverines 38-6. But in reality, the only true suspense during the game was trying to guess how many Michigan students would be pelted in the eye by flying marshmallows.

No, Iowa will never quit on their fans. But will the fans quit on their Hawkeyes, thinking that even second place in the Big Ten may be out of reach?

"A lot of people are going to say that, but I know as players, we can't think that," Plate said. "Stranger things can happen."

"Maybe they're right," Hartlieb said, "but if we win the rest of our games... the Big Ten's a tough conference to go undefeated."

Then the Iowa signal-caller realized the

Wolverines did it a year ago.

"Who knows," was his frustrated response. It's understandable that Hartlieb may have been confused. The fifth-year senior out of Woodstock, Ill., was sacked four times and had his bell rung silly on countless other occasions by the talented Wolverine defense.

"As far as the rest of the season, this is my fifth year here and I've put in a lot of time," Hartlieb added, "and there's no way in hell we're gonna quit now and not think of giving 100 percent."

Hartlieb must be given credit for withstanding the relentless rush of the Wolverines, to the tune of 25-39 passing for 308 yards and three touchdowns, even though he had three costly interceptions.

The onslaught of Michigan even moved Fry to say, "I don't know how Jimmy's even standing. He must be one of the most courageous quarterbacks in college football history to go through what he did today."

Hartlieb also deserves notable mention for absorbing the media's assault of questions with class, and not leaving the interview room until each one was answered.

But just like any other fans, Hawkeye followers want victories, not explanations. That's probably a good thing, considering they didn't get either one Saturday.

"I can't, it's guesswork," Fry said when he contemplated the benefits of playing the

Wolpack, Hurricanes and Buffaloes. "We've always had the 1-1-1 formula for scheduling and this sure wasn't my schedule."

"In the first half, I couldn't figure out our football team," he added.

Not all of the Hawkeyes were inclined to talk about the bad and the ugly, however. Only the good, as if that was possible.

"Our passing game is finally working," wide receiver Harold Jasper said. "And the non-conference schedule definitely helped us. It gave us the confidence that we could come back in this game. We just fell a little short."

Since when is four scores a little short? Nice try, Harold.

"The second half was just a completely different football team at Iowa," Fry said. "I was just so proud of the way they bounced back, the courage, the hustle and the hard hitting and the effort. We had a lot of guys do a good job, but it won't be mentioned because it got lost in the score."

It would be hard to blame Hawkeye fans if they wanted to write their team off for the Rose Bowl, but no, the season is not totally lost. But as Plate said, "it can't get any worse."

Or can it? Take heart, Iowa fans. Northern Illinois returns to Kinnick in '93.

Jay Nanda is the Sports Editor of The Daily Iowan.

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VOLLEYBALL

No. 5 Illi strugglin

Roxanna Pellin The Daily Iowan

With a pair of losses to Illinois and Northwestern in this past weekend, the Iowa volleyball team dropped to 0-4 in the conference and 8-8 overall.

The Fighting Illini defeated the Hawkeyes 15-6, 15-2, 15-1 at Champaign Friday night. Illinois entered the match ranked fifth in the nation with a record of 1-1 in the conference and 10-3 overall. Prior to the match, the team led the conference in hitting percentage, assists and ace serves.

Coach Linda Schoensted said that the Illinois team deserved its high ranking.

"They're ranked fifth in the nation and I think that they showed every bit of that," Schoensted said. "We're just not in that league yet." Schoensted said that she was concerned with Iowa's inability to score against the Illinois defense.

WCC

Dahl-Morr

Kris Wiley The Daily Iowan

All-American Tracy Dahl-Morris proved herself once again with an impressive third-place finish at the Minnesota Nike Invitational cross-country meet Saturday in Minneapolis, Minn.

The Hawkeye runner from Champlin, Minn., finished the course in 17 minutes, 8 seconds. She finished ahead of all Big Ten runners and was beaten only by Nebraska all-American Fran ten Benschel (16:43) and Cornell all-American Pam Hunt (16:56).

Iowa travelled to the meet with five runners, but injuries kept senior Christine Salsberry and freshman Sara Murray from competing. Senior Jamie Voss started the race but dropped out early. Junior Martha Vandervoort did finish the race of 150 runners for the Hawkeyes with a time of 22:11.

Sixteen teams competed in Saturday's race with Big Ten rival and No. 5 Wisconsin placing first with 62 points. Fourth-ranked Cornell finished second (101), followed by No. 24 Michigan St. (121), No. 13

FINAL BASEBALL STAT

Final NL Standings

Table with columns: East Division, West Division, Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists standings for Pittsburgh, Montreal, St. Louis, Chicago, New York, Philadelphia, Atlanta, Cincinnati, San Diego, Houston, San Francisco, Los Angeles.

Table with columns: Saturday's Games, Sunday's Games. Lists game results for New York, Cincinnati, Philadelphia, Montreal, Atlanta, Houston, Pittsburgh, San Diego, San Francisco, Chicago, St. Louis, Texas, Kansas City, Seattle.

Final AL Standings

Table with columns: East Division, West Division, Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists standings for Toronto, Milwaukee, Baltimore, Cleveland, New York, Detroit, Boston, Oakland, Minnesota, Chicago, Philadelphia, Texas, Seattle.

Table with columns: Saturday's Games, Sunday's Games. Lists game results for Boston, New York, Baltimore, Toronto, Oakland, Kansas City, California, Seattle, Boston, New York, Baltimore, Toronto, Detroit, Minnesota, Kansas City, Oakland, Texas, California, Seattle.

Table with columns: ALL TIMES EST PLAYOFFS American League Wednesday, Oct. 7. Lists game results for Oakland, Toronto, Oakland, Seattle.

Baseball's Postseason

Thursday, Oct. 8 Oakland (Moore 17-12) at Toronto (Cone 4-3).

Sports

VOLLEYBALL

No. 5 Illini pound struggling Hawks

Roxanna Pellin
The Daily Iowan
They're ranked fifth in the nation and I think that they showed every bit of that...

"I want my players to believe that they can compete and score points," she said. "I'm not disappointed in the loss. What frustrates me is that we can't put points on the board. We're better than that."



Courtney Gillis
cator became a problem for the Hawkeyes.
"We talk a lot when things are good, but when we make mistakes the communication breaks down," Gillis said.

MEN'S TENNIS

Hawkeyes consistent at Ball State Invite

Iowa fields two finalists but fails to take a championship.

Michael Watkins
The Daily Iowan

Iowa's top two players last season, Klas Bergstrom and Brian Crowley, were back in action this weekend at the nine-team Ball State Invitational in Muncie, Ind.
But it was newcomer and Finland-native Ville Nygard, junior Todd Shale and senior Mike Marino who took top honors for the Hawkeye netters.



Ville Nygard
losing in the finals to Notre Dame's Tony Payumo, 6-1, 2-6, 6-4. Again, Marino held a 4-1 lead in the final set but failed to close out the match.
"Overall, the weekend was very promising," Houghton said.

WCC

Dahl-Morris takes third for Iowa

Kris Wiley
The Daily Iowan
All-American Tracy Dahl-Morris proved herself once again with an impressive third-place finish at the Minnesota Nike Invitational cross country meet Saturday in Minneapolis, Minn.
The Hawkeye runner from Champlin, Minn., finished the course in 17 minutes, 8 seconds. She finished ahead of all Big Ten runners and was beaten only by Nebraska all-American Fran ten Bessel (16:43) and Cornell all-American Pam Hunt (16:56).

Virginia (136) and No. 17 Nebraska (174).
While the No. 16 Hawkeyes did not finish with a team, Coach Jerry Hassard did not think the trip was a waste.
"I feel it was still valuable to go up there and see some more of the Big Ten teams and especially give Dahl-Morris a chance to run against the best in the nation," Hassard said.



Tracy Dahl-Morris
good judgment. She showed good race strategy and control and had the tenacity at the end of the field.
Tracy is just about where she wants to be to run against the best.
"I'm very happy knowing where I stand now," Dahl-Morris said. "I feel very confident."

FINAL BASEBALL STATS

Final NL Standings table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., GB

Final AL Standings table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., GB

AL Top Ten table with columns for Player, G, AB, R, H, Pct.

Final AL Standings table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., GB

NL Top Ten table with columns for Player, G, AB, R, H, Pct.

Baseball's Postseason ALL TIMES EST PLAYOFFS table

NL Top Ten table with columns for Player, G, AB, R, H, Pct.

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Vertical sidebar advertisements for Micky's Bar & Grill, the Wine Tavern & Eatery, 199 Burger Baskets, Dallas vs. Philadelphia, 25c DRAWS, and 7-11.

Sports

NFL

Dolphins cancel Buffalo's home winning streak

Vikings stun Bears with 21 4th-quarter points

Associated Press

Any notion that the Buffalo Bills were invincible at home and that a hot-weather team couldn't win at usually frigid Rich Stadium were dispelled by the Miami Dolphins.

It was relatively hot in Buffalo on Sunday — with the temperature in the high 50s — and so were the Dolphins.

The Dolphins, spurred by Louis Oliver's three interceptions, including one that he returned for an NFL record-tying 103 yards and a touchdown, and Dan Marino's three scoring passes, one to newcomer Keith Jackson, stunned the previously unbeaten Bills 37-10.

The victory left the Dolphins (4-0) as the only unbeaten team in the AFC and put them into first place in the East, ahead of the Bills (4-1).

The Bills had entered the game with 17 straight home victories over AFC East opponents and had beaten the Dolphins six consecutive times at home since 1986. Buffalo also was the highest-scoring team in the league, averaging 38 points per game.

All that changed against Miami. While Marino was leading the offense, completing 21 of 33 passes for 282 yards and touchdown strikes of 24 yards to Jackson, 5 yards to Tony Paige and 9 yards to Bobby Humphrey, the defense got big performances from Oliver, John Offerdahl and Bryan Cox.

Oliver returned his three interceptions for 170 yards, the second-highest total in NFL history. Offerdahl led a rushing defense that held Thurman Thomas to 33 yards on 11 carries, and Cox, the AFC player of the month for September,

had two sacks.

Overall, Jackson, who missed all of training camp and the first four weeks of the season, caught four passes for 64 yards, and drew the highest praise from coach Don Shula.

"In a limited amount of time, he did a heck of a job," Shula said. "He handled the mental end of it as well as the physical."

Vikings 21, Bears 20
Minnesota (4-1) rallied from a 20-point, fourth-quarter deficit to beat Chicago (2-3) at the Metrodome and taking over sole possession of first place in the NFC Central, one game ahead of Tampa Bay.

Todd Scott's 35-yard interception return for a touchdown of a poorly thrown sideline pass by Jim Harbaugh triggered the Vikings' rally. Rich Gannon then completed seven straight passes during two touchdown drives, the second capped by Roger Craig's 1-yard run.

Broncos 20, Chiefs 19
John Elway, the master of late-game heroics, enhanced his reputation by throwing two touchdown passes in the final two minutes, including a 12-yarder to Vance Johnson with 38 seconds left, as the Broncos rallied to beat Kansas City (3-2) to take sole possession of first place in the AFC West.

The Broncos (4-1) trailed 19-6 after Nick Lowery's fourth field goal of the game with five minutes left. Then Elway drove the Broncos 80 yards in 14 plays, capped by a 25-yard scoring pass to Mark Jackson with 1:55 remaining. After a Kansas City punt, Elway hit Johnson for the TD and David Treadwell's extra point skimmed the

upright to give the Broncos their 10th straight victory over Kansas City at Mile High Stadium.

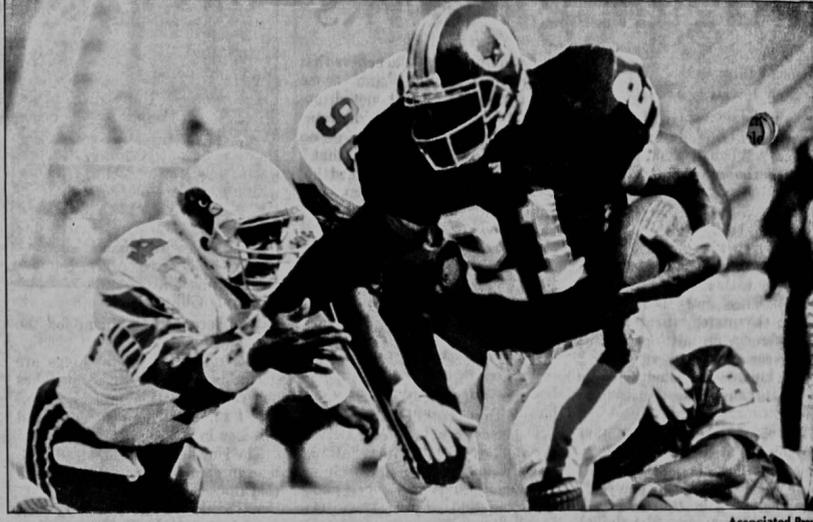
49ers 27, Rams 24
Steve Young scrambled for two fourth-quarter touchdowns, then directed a 77-yard drive that ended in Mike Cofe's 21-yard field goal with 1 second left as San Francisco (4-1) retained first place in the NFC West.

The winning march came after the Rams' Jim Everett hit Willie Anderson with a 9-yard scoring pass with 1:50 remaining, tying the score 24-24. Earlier in the period, Young ran 39 and 8 yards for TDs — both times after turnovers by Los Angeles (2-3).

Cardinals 27, Redskins 24
Phoenix (1-3) ended an 11-game losing streak by rallying from a 24-6 fourth-quarter deficit as Robert Massey returned two interceptions for TDs and Chris Chandler threw a 9-yard touchdown pass to Larry Centers with 41 seconds remaining.

The Redskins (2-2) had a chance to tie the score and send the game into overtime, but Chip Lohmiller was wide right on a 40-yard field goal attempt as time expired. Earnest Byner ran for two Washington touchdowns.

Raiders 13, Giants 10
The Raiders (1-4) snapped their eight-game losing streak, edging the Giants (1-3) on Jeff Jaeger's career-long 54-yard field goal with 7:15 left. Jaeger had missed eight field goals this season, including two in the first half against the Giants, before connecting from 26 yards in the third quarter and his game-winner.



Washington's Ernest Byner breaks Tim McDonald's tackle on the way to a touchdown during the

Cardinals' 27-24 upset of the defending world champions Sunday in Phoenix.

Saints 13, Lions 7
New Orleans' stingy defense limited Barry Sanders to 36 yards on nine carries and the visiting Saints had six sacks, including two each by Pat Swilling and Wayne Martin. New Orleans (3-2) has yielded an average of less than 10 points per game.

The key play was Frank Warren's fumble recovery of a fumble at the Detroit 14 in the third quarter. Four plays later, rookie Vaughn Dunbar, who had 70 yards on 22 carries, scored from the 1 to put New Orleans ahead 10-7. Morten Andersen kicked field goals of 50 and 22 yards for the Saints as

Detroit fell to 1-4.

Falcons 24, Packers 10
Atlanta's Chris Miller outdueled his former understudy, Brett Favre, at the Georgia Dome by connecting for three touchdown passes — 10 and 21 yards to Andre Rison and 2 yards to Mike Pritchard — as the Falcons (2-3) ended a three-game losing streak.

Favre, traded to the Packers (2-3) in February, completed 33 of 43 for 276 yards, but only one for a touchdown.

Colts 24, Buccaneers 14
Jeff George, playing his first game of the season after missing three

games with a thumb injury, threw second-half scoring passes of 34 yards to Jesse Hester and 14 yards to Kerry Cash, rallying the visiting Colts (2-3).

George, who was only 3 of 13 for 57 yards in the first half, finished 15 of 33 for 234 yards to beat the Bucs (3-2).

Chargers 17, Seahawks 6
Rookie coach Bobby Ross got his first victory as the Chargers (1-4), who had scored only 29 points in four games, finally got their offense untracked against the Seahawks (1-4). The key to the offense was Anthony Miller, who caught nine passes for 142 yards.

IOWA GOLF

Women take 6th at Indiana

Karen L. Karaidos
The Daily Iowan

Inconsistency continued to plague the University of Iowa women's golf team at the Lady Buckeye Invitational over the weekend, where the Hawkeyes placed sixth out of 12 teams in the two-day event.

The Hawkeyes showed their strengths on Sunday, coming in second place for the day, only 10 shots back from the host Buckeyes.

"It seems like we always have a good day," said Jennifer Nodland, who shot rounds of 84-84-77, for a total of 245, putting her in 11th place.

"We just have to work on getting the other two rounds good because we know that there's the potential that we can do it and play well, but we just have to show it for all three rounds," Nodland added.

Nodland's score of 77 in the last round put her in second place for the day.

Sophomore Jennifer McCullough echoed the need for consistency in all three rounds.

"I thought we could have played a lot better the first day. The second day I was pretty happy with, but if we're going to be a competitive team we need to play good the first day," said McCullough, who came in 38th place with rounds of 91-87-80.

Men disappointed with 8th

Karen L. Karaidos
The Daily Iowan

A disappointing effort from the entire Iowa men's golf team tied the Hawkeyes for eighth place out of 24 teams at the Northern Intercollegiate tournament in Bloomington, Ind., over the weekend.

The Hawkeyes' top starter, senior Jon Frommelt from Dubuque, carded 71-73-78 and sophomore Sean McCarty out of West Branch shot rounds of 73-76-74.

"I'm disappointed with the entire effort," Coach Lynn Blevins said. "Getting a 222 and 223 out of your top two players when par is 213 is not very good. Getting a 231 and 234 out of the middle and bottom of your lineup is also very poor. I think top to bottom, it was a very poor effort."

Iowa's other three starters were playing for the first time this fall season. Sophomore Laine Brantner of Fargo, N.D., scored three consistent rounds of 77. David Sharp, a sophomore from St. Louis carded



Jenny Nodland

Junior Stacy Boville earned a 23rd place with rounds of 89-84-81. Freshman Tanya Shepley placed 28th after carding 83-84-88-255.

Medalist honors went to Tami Dougan of Ohio State, who carded a 217.

Host Ohio State won the event with a total of 931. Indiana earned second place with a 971 and third place went to Notre Dame. Big Ten teams Michigan and Purdue came in fourth and fifth.

"We didn't beat anyone in the Big Ten, which is disappointing to me because they are teams that I thought we should have beaten," Coach Diane Thomason said. "We beat them at home, but we just didn't do it this time."

"It's not an easy golf course, but I just didn't think we played particularly well," Thomason added. "I just saw us giving away shots that we didn't need to do. We just had a hard time focusing."

The Hawkeyes won't see action again until Nov. 2-4 when they head for Los Angeles to play in the UCLA Bruin Desert Classic.

rounds of 80-79-75. Brad Heinrichs, in his first college tournament, shot a 76 the first round, was disqualified in the second round for a rules violation and carded a 79 in his last round.

"Heinrichs kind of had the first tournament jitters," Blevins said. "The golf course played pretty tough, but he didn't play as good as I thought he would. He made a lot of mental mistakes."

Blevins plans to make some changes in the lineup for the next tournament, Oct. 19-20 in Louisville, Ky., as well as intensifying the team's practice.

"I'm going to try to raise the intensity a little bit and concentrate more on scoring and getting back to winning and expectations of winning and playing better than we have," Blevins said.

"I think everyone just needs to start concentrating a little harder during the tournaments and not make any silly mistakes, because that's what is costing us," McCarty said.

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LAST OF THE MOHICANS (R)
7:00; 9:30

Doonesbury



Doonesbury



Crossword Edited by Eugene T. Maleska No. 0824

ACROSS
1 Catamaran
5 Interlaced
10 Ready money
14 Dugout, French style
15 Selassie of Ethiopia
16 Burden
17 Loafer
20 Rankle
21 This might be viva or sotto
22 Discomfort
25 Towel fabric
29 Finn's compatriot
32 Eskimo knives
33 Within: Comb. form

DOWN
34 Harem quarters
35 Simians
36 Chaff
38 Like-minded folks
41 Mediterranean Sea arm
42 Close by
43 Actor Wallach
44 Calendar abbr.
45 Two-toed sloth
46 Engendered
47 — gum, used in varnishes
49 Of the nostrils
51 Rave's partner
53 Namesakes of a mythical huntress

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
CHASSE ACHS LES
RASCAL CHECKERS
ASTRID TEARIEST
STEALER DRESSES
HERB ARETES
BANNERS AJAR
TALLIED ILLA
GAMESPEOPLEPLAY
APE WOORALI
LESS BLATANT
ACROSS IAGO
ASARAIL YODELED
STRADDLE VENDEE
MICHIGAN ISCAST
YRS SERE DIESES

ACROSS
57 Become enriched selfishly
62 Wander
63 A sermon of Buddha
64 An iridescent plant
65 Humdinger
66 Of a bristle
67 State, to Satie

DOWN
1 Rabble
2 Have — in one's bonnet
3 Lippo Lippi's colleagues
4 Very bouncy movement
5 As a consequence
6 Scull
7 Pizazz
8 Lycée attenders
9 Lucius Domitius Ahenobarbus
10 Logical
11 Collection of anecdotes
12 Light source
13 F.D.R.'s successor
18 Female lobster
19 CL doubled
23 Hebrew letter
24 Girl in "Le Nozze di Figaro"
26 Stamen part

27 English essayist: 1672-1729
28 Abominable
29 Having rounded divisions
30 Farewells
31 Gypsum
35 King in Kings
36 Concept of perfect beauty
37 Swiss stream
38 Rat
40 Cape off N.C.

45 False
46 Frosh's hat
48 Olé relative
50 Serbian city
52 Headland
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56 Immediately, to a druggist

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MOVIE REVIEW

'Hero' takes at centuries

Sonja West
The Daily Iowan

Heroes: they're something we need to believe in. Whether it's Superman or Gandhi, we were raised to believe in a heroic innate goodness and model our lives after one. According to a new film, heroes don't really exist.

"Hero" is a new star-packed film which takes a humorous, yet worthwhile, look at the hero myth.

The film introduces two distinct characters whose lives suddenly collide one night during an airplane accident. The first is Bernie LaPlant (Dustin Hoffman), a convicted criminal and deadbeat who has cynical views on life given him a grumpy "look-out-for-No. 1" attitude.

The other character is Gail Galey (Geena Davis), a hard-nosed, dedicated broadcast journalist who dreams of the day she'll uncover a story about the "goodness" of mankind rather than the dirt she's spent her career pursuing.

While out on bail before facing an impending prison sentence, Bernie's car breaks down. Within a few minutes Gail's crashing plane comes hurtling out of the sky, leaving the passenger trapped with only moments before the plane will explode. Bernie reluctantly answers the passengers' calls for help by opening the jammed door and rescuing several people, including Gail (pausing only to steal her purse). He then goes about his business and leaves the site of the accident with no one knowing his identity.

Encouraged by having the scoop of her life, Gail immediately goes to work authoring stories about the "Angel of Flight 154." And the television station, greedy for ratings, offers a \$1 million reward for an interview with the hero.

Enter John Bubber (Andy Garcia), a homeless man who takes credit for the rescue and accrues

Sex was m for Jay Mohr

Michelle-Therese Forcier
The Daily Iowan

"Scooby was a whore, he'd do anything for a scooby snack," said Jay Mohr at his Thursday night show at Wallaby's Comedy Club.

Mohr's comedy revolved around sex; it seemed to be the only thing that was funny to the audience that was still recovering from the almost offensive but just plain boring comedy of the opening comedian Dave Zatch. Zatch's comedy revolved around mediocrity at best and already-used jokes at worst.

Last week of school, important decisions to make, whether or not to buy the book," said Zatch. Come on, if it's old enough to be in a tacky card, it's too old to be said or stage. He expected a big laugh out of that?

Mohr had a big job to do. The last comedian let a heckler get the better of him, so much so that when Mohr came out, she thought she'd do the same to him. Mohr let her go on for a bit then stopped her dead with lines like, "Don't heckle me, I'll go to the trailer park and kick over your house."

At one of the only dead times during his performance, the phone rang. It was for Mohr. He stopped his show and talked to the woman who answered it, "Who is it? No, can't take it, I'm in the middle of show." He then paused long enough for the audience to shout at him, "Take it, take it." Fortunately, he didn't.

Although the show did revolve around sex, Mohr was not a

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Audience gets surprise at 'Blue Moon' reading

Laura Smith
Special to The Daily Iowan

Whether he intended to or not, Tom Waites, writer and director of "Blue Moon," pulled the wool over many people's eyes this past weekend.

What most audience members of "Blue Moon" expected to pay \$3 for was to view a finished play. Instead they watched actors on stage with their scripts for an hour and a half.

In the "Note from the Author" in the program, Waites apologized for this fact and attributed it to his "rewriting up until the very last minute." I can accept that. I just wish that it would have been publicized as a "staged reading," rather than finding out minutes before the performance.

As for the script, I had trouble finding exactly what the play was trying to tell the audience. In the first act, Timothy Sullivan (played

by David Busch) comes home to Philadelphia from music school to be there for his younger brother Dennis (played by Michael Dowell) on the night of his brother's senior prom. Timothy also comes home for the purpose of getting money from his parents, Al (played by A. Kent Braverman) and Elizabeth (played by Sandra Irvine), but doesn't because his father isn't doing well financially.

After listening to his parents do their usual arguing and withstanding another earful from his mother alone, Tim goes upstairs to talk to Dennis. He lectures him about hanging out with a drug-using crowd and giving their parents more than they need to worry about.

That night, at the prom, Dennis does the opposite of what his brother had wished. Before the prom he drops acid and drinks too much alcohol, throwing up on the headmaster's (who happens to be a

priest) shoes once he arrives there. Dennis is then suspended from school.

Elizabeth goes berserk when she hears the news, beating Dennis with a broomstick, breaking the handle. After all the excitement Al has a heart attack, ending up in intensive care. There is then an argument between Tim and his mother about whether they should move Al to a different hospital, a move which Elizabeth refutes, believing that Al will die if it's meant to be.

After much disagreement, Al is moved to a better place and supposedly recovers through the love of his sons, although that was never directly shown. All the audience saw was that he was out of the hospital and then Tim asked him to tell him he loved him. Al has a hard time doing this, but after some coaxing, finally does. Even though this scene seemed out of sync, it was one of the nicest moments in the play. If this was Braverman's first time on stage, he's a natural.

Another interesting concept incorporated into the play was reverse humor. The characters would say

one thing and do the exact opposite. One part was when Elizabeth was beating Dennis and she told him he'd better go to his room before she lost her temper. It gave the audience some relief in tense moments.

Also, a soothing touch was added when Tom Nothnagle, dressed in all black under one white light, played his guitar between scenes.

The second act could have been another play, not in length, just that it didn't flow with what happened at the end of Act 1. It was set around 15 to 20 years later, showing everyone's destiny. Tim, instead of becoming a famous classical guitar player, became a homeless alcoholic who hadn't filed income tax for three years. And Dennis married Tim's ex-girlfriend Laura Harbison, played by Heidi Miller, and became a wealthy governor running for president. Al and Elizabeth were pretty much unchanged.

I'd like to give credit to Dowell for being the only actor to perform without his script. He made his character a lot of fun to watch and very believable.

HANCHER



Dan Carraco
Roadside Theatre and Appalachia and Junebug Productions from Louisiana celebrated the cultural richness and kinship of poverty-stricken Appalachia and the black deep South in "Junebug / Jack" this weekend at Hancher.

Joyful stories, songs in 'Junebug / Jack'

Michelle-Therese Forcier
The Daily Iowan

"The only war that's fair to fight is the war to fight oppression," sang the Junebug / Jack companies Saturday night at Hancher.

That line from one of the many songs they sang sums up their view on the world, really. The show comprised six people, and although a small company in appearance, when they sang it was like listening to a chorus of the wind whipping around before the storm sets in.

The Junebug Theater Project's main character, Junebug, a mythic African-American folk character, was created in the 1960s by the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee. The Roadside Theater's character, Jack, represents a poor young man from the Appalachia. During the performance, it was told to the audience that these two characters are virtually the same. They both represent hope, the human spirit overcoming oppression.

Junebug's history was told to the audience by John O'Neal, who revealed there wasn't just one Junebug, rather, hundreds. The first Junebug went from plantation to plantation, listening to stories people told and then retelling them at the next plantation to let people know what others were doing. This brought the people closer together and they were not alone. He gave them hope through his stories. He also kept his eye out for those that would make good storytellers themselves, then they would also be Junebugs. "You see," he explained, "Junebug's not a name, it's a title of sorts."

Jack's story was told as a David and Goliath tale where David gets the better of Goliath through his wit. Through the tales and songs, we see that these two seemingly different people are really very much the same. They laugh and cry with their families and yes, they are hurt and oppressed by many, whether by calling them "hillbillies," or "niggers." It does the same thing.

Another situation they found themselves in is their young people moving to the cities thinking they would live fantastic, charmed lives:

"I thought it was the promised land but I ended up believing in nothing and no one." This introduced the next song — "you can lose your very souls living in cities of gold."

The entire performance was a learning experience wrapped in decades-old folk songs and oral histories. It's too bad schools often dismiss folk tales and songs for the advantage of "higher learning." These stories didn't dwell in the distant past, they marched right up through the years, even through Korea and Vietnam with simple songs that carried very clear messages. "Brother, won't you come home soon," sang Kim Neal Cole of the Roadside Theater. "Brother, what's a hero and why do you have to go away to be one?" Michael Keek's sturdy voice rang out through the silent auditorium, "Vietnam, where the sweetest flower died on the vine, Vietnam, it'll steal your heart, it'll steal your mind."

The end of the performance brought up the inequality of the sexes, the inequality of everyone as long as someone is oppressed. These serious topics were broken up with jokes thrown in such as Junebug's Latteta Theresa's "and they still blame us (women) for original sin!" In what the audience thought was the finale, Ron Short yelled out with his southern drawl, "Wait a minute, these people have been sitting still waaaaay too long." The group then managed to get the entire audience chanting while the performers continued the finale.

Of course they received a standing ovation, whereupon they brought people on stage to dance with them. Ron Short thanked the audience with this speech, "I want to thank the community because it is the life blood of the theater. What happens here (on the stage) and what happens out there (points to audience) is the theater. That sounds like a Jimmy Dean sausage commercial, doesn't it?" While he was speaking, everyone in the audience was standing up, listening to him and waiting for the music to start again because they wanted to dance some more.

Short ended the performance with the words, "The story doesn't end here. It begins with each of you."

Boyz II Men still sitting in No. 1 position

Associated Press

Here are the weekly charts for the nation's best-selling singles as they appear in next week's issue of *Billboard* magazine. Reprinted with permission.

- 1. "End of the Road," Boyz II Men (Motown) — Platinum
- 2. "Sometimes Love Just Ain't Enough," Patty Smyth (MCA)
- 3. "Jump Around," House of Pain

- (Tommy Boy) — Platinum
- 4. "Humppin' Around," Bobby Brown (MCA)
- 5. "Baby-Baby-Baby," TLC (Lafayette) — Gold
- 6. "She's Playing Hard to Get," Hi-Five (Jive)
- 7. "Please Don't Go," K.W.S. (Next Plateau) — Gold
- 8. "People Everyday," Arrested Development (Chrysalis) — Gold

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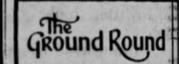
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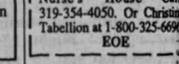
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THE VILLA Our retirement center is taking applications for cook/housekeepers. Full-time and part-time nights 11:45pm-8:15am. If you enjoy cooking and pleasant surroundings, please apply at 620 Greenwood Dr. 339-4488. 8am-4pm weekdays. Some study time if job duties completed. EOE.

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LEADING EDGE... model D. 640K IBM, 20MB Hard Drive. Monitor/ VGA displays, printer, modem, software and more. \$400. 338-9136.

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WANTED: part-time student with computer experience. 338-3810.

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POSTAL JOBS. \$18,392-\$67,125/year. Now hiring. Call 1-800-962-8200. EOE

MARKETING ASSISTANT Part-time with potential of becoming full-time. Telephone and computer skills a must. Send resume to Charles J. Clarrahan, 241 E. CHFC, 328 West Union St., Iowa City, Iowa 52240.

NEED CASH? Make money selling your clothes. THE SECOND ACT RESALE SHOP offers top dollars for your fall and winter clothes. Open at noon. Call first. 2203 F Street (across from Sanjay Pablos). 338-3454.

FRIES BBQ & GRILL Looking for one dependable delivery driver and one dependable cook that are willing to work nights and weekends. Apply in person. 505 S. Dubuque. 338-3454.

SOPHOMORE or Junior with bookkeeping and/or cash register experience. 10-15 hours per week. Morning hours during the week, and weekend work required. Pay is \$4.25 per hour, no summer! Inquire at IMU Business Office, 8-5pm, Monday-Friday.

THE QUE. Now hiring waitstaff and kitchen help. Apply in person 1-3pm. 211 Iowa Ave.

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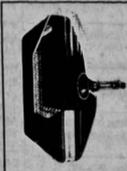
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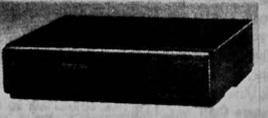
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 - Field-Still/Double-Fine Slow/Double-Speed Playback in SP/SLP
 - Search Lock

\$359



PV-4201 Omnivision VHS

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 - Head Cleaner
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 - Search Lock
 - Stand-by One-Touch Recording
 - 1-Month/4-Program Calendar/Timer

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 - Frame-Still/Frame-Slow/Double-Speed Playback in SLP
 - Search Lock
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1. SELECT PROGRAM

2. TRANSMIT

3. SET TIMER

NOW PANASONIC MAKES PROGRAMMING YOUR VCR AS EASY AS 1,2,3.

Panasonic presents the Program Director™. It makes VCR programming so easy, you may figure it out just by looking at it.

If you ever programmed your VCR to record a talk show but got a rock show, or now show, pick up the LCD Program Director. It makes programming a VCR as easy as 1, 2, 3. With the Program Director, you just dial in your selections (TV channel, date and time), then press the transmit and timer buttons. That's it! Your VCR is set to record. And unlike other systems, there's no need to look up multi-digit codes found only in certain newspapers and tv magazines.

The Program Director works with more than 200 different models of VCRs made since 1987. So chances are, it can make even those complicated VCRs unbelievably easy to program.

Of if you're ready for a new video recorder, Panasonic offers a new line of VCRs, some with the simplicity of the Program Director built right in. Others include the LCD Program Director in the hand-held version as part of the package.

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T

TUESDAY, OCTOBER

NewsBriefs

LOCAL

UI professor lectures in Wembley, England

UI professor of orthopaedics and staff physician at UI Hospitals and Clinics Joseph Buckwalter was the Watson Jones Lecturer for the Royal College of Surgeons in Wembley, England, on Sept. 10. Buckwalter was only the second American to give the biennial lecture since its inception in 1959.

His topic for the lecture was "Advances in Clinical Orthopaedics Through Biological Engineering: Are Orthopaedic Surgeons Destined to the Practice of Bioengineering?"

While in England, Buckwalter was also elected to the Girdleston Society and as a companion member of the British Orthopaedic Association.

Speech pathology and audiology receives grant

The UI Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology has received a \$48,500 grant from the U.S. Department of Education to train master's level audiologists to serve schoolchildren.

The grant supports a three-year project to prepare students to work and consult with school-based programs for children who have hearing losses.

The project includes consulting with teachers on how hearing impairment affects children's academic performance, counseling parents, selecting and managing classroom amplification systems and monitoring the use of personal hearing aids.

NATIONAL

American-Russian space flight planned

MOSCOW, Russia (AP)—American and Russian officials signed a joint agreement Monday that will put cosmonauts on a U.S. space shuttle and an astronaut on the Mir space station in the next three years.

The United States and Soviet Union cooperated on the manned Apollo-Soyuz space flight in 1975, in which spacecraft from the two countries docked in orbit. But Russians and Americans have never flown as crew members aboard the other's spacecraft.

The deal calls for putting a Russian cosmonaut aboard a U.S. space shuttle in November 1993 and an American astronaut aboard the Mir space station for an estimated 90-day mission in 1995.

Sheet-metal rolls kill four on interstate

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—Sheet-metal rolls each weighing 3½ tons fell off a tractor-trailer truck Monday, crushing three cars and killing all four people inside.

The truck had been hauling two trailers loaded with steel rolls along southbound Interstate 190 during the morning rush hour. As the driver changed lanes, the rear trailer overturned and hurled five rolls over a short concrete barrier separating the lanes, said state police Lt. Jack Fay.

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IOWA POLITICAL STOCK MARKET

PLURALITY MARKET (in cents)	Value	Change
BUSH	31.4 ¢	-2 ¢
CLINTON	68.5 ¢	+5 ¢
PEROT	4.1 ¢	-2.3 ¢

The Plurality Market will attempt to determine which of the candidates will receive the largest popular vote in November. For more information, call 335-0881.

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