

T-minus 3

Three days remain for budget decision. Page 5A



UI receives \$100,000 diversity grant. Page 4A

SF Mime Troupe will visit Hancher. Page 7A

Hawkeyes meet Hurricanes Saturday. Page 1B

Mostly Cloudy; Rain?

High 77° low 52° Saturday rain likely. High 70°

The Daily Iowan

25 cents

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Friday, September 28, 1990

Senate committee nearly unanimous on Souter appointment

By Steven Komarow
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate Judiciary Committee approved the nomination of New Hampshire jurist David Souter to the Supreme Court on Thursday with but one dissenting vote. The full Senate is expected to confirm him easily but not before the court begins its fall term on Monday.

Democrats as well as Republicans on the committee said they saw in President

Bush's nominee a brilliant legal scholar and a man of good temperament and integrity. Only Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., voted against him, saying he feared Souter would "solidify a 5-4 anti-civil rights, anti-privacy majority."

Howell Heflin, a conservative Alabama Democrat whose opposition helped kill the 1987 Supreme Court nomination of Robert Bork, said he liked Souter's "clear-headed approach" and lack of an ideological agenda.

Added Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio:

"My sense is that David Souter is a fair and open-minded jurist who knows well the weight of the responsibilities which will be placed upon him."

Full Senate confirmation of Souter, who could provide the swing vote on many issues before the divided court, seemed assured.

Bush hailed the committee action and repeated his request that the Senate "act as quickly as possible to confirm this man" so he could be seated when the court begins its new session.

A vote was unlikely before next week, however, officials and others close to the situation indicated.

One factor was the Jewish holiday Yom Kippur that was interrupting Congress' schedule Friday. And Biden and other Democrats were loath to waive rules that give senators time before voting to review a committee's findings.

Souter, 51, in a statement released in New Hampshire, thanked committee leaders and members "for their courtesy and consideration. I am gratified by their

action. I await the decision of the full Senate."

Earlier, Tom Rath, like Souter a former New Hampshire attorney general, said Souter heard of the panel's action on a radio in Rath's law office.

"To get this kind of overwhelming support makes us feel very good," Rath said.

The lopsided vote did not show the widespread unease on the committee caused by Souter's refusal to state his positions on abortion and other critical issues before the court.

Incinerator critics want public hearing

By Cynthia Taylor
The Daily Iowan

A mechanical failure during a performance test of the Oakdale infectious medical waste incinerator last week has given critics of the project more time to push for a public hearing on the matter.

The need for equipment repair has postponed an emissions test on the incinerator, originally scheduled for next week, for up to four weeks.

In the meantime, concerned citizens will be seeking more information about incinerators from the UI.

"The community has a right to know of risks it is being exposed to," said Joe Bolckom of Environmental Advocates. "The university is responsible for better informing Oakdale employees and the community."

In addition, recent concerns over the UI's planned incineration of thousands of dog carcasses that contain radioactive materials prompted Environmental Advocates to schedule a gathering of concerned citizens today.

At 5:30 p.m., the group plans to call for a public hearing with UI officials at a meeting near the pathological incinerator.

According to UI Director of Health Protection William Twaler, radioactive emissions from burning the dog carcasses in the pathological facility will be below federally acceptable levels. The dogs were used in medical research experiments at the UI.

Emissions from the infectious waste incinerator will contain

cancer-causing by-products from burning plastic, paper and medical waste, Twaler said. But the emissions will not be at a dangerous level, he added.

Pending positive results of performance and emissions tests, the new infectious waste incinerator will be licensed by the Department of Natural Resources, Twaler said, adding the UI would like to eventually get a permit to burn some radioactive material in it as well.

Although a New York environmental consulting company is overseeing the project, Nora Roy, an Oakdale campus employee, is concerned about the safety of the incinerators.

"I would like to feel the university is acting responsibly," she said. "But I'm not 100 percent convinced they are doing everything that should be done."

While Twaler denies withholding any information on the project from the public, Bolckom said the UI has not been open about the negative aspects of incineration.

Some critics claim filters that would remove all dangerous gases from emissions should have been built into the incinerator.

However, Ed Hawks of the Architectural Engineering Department said there was no need for such equipment.

"The scrubber system is somewhat overplayed. Eventually, the filters become contaminated," said Hawks. "If we felt there was a need for them, we would have put them in."

The UI has gone ahead with the

See Incinerator, Page 2A



Berkeley, Calif., police sneak toward the hotel for seven hours. The gunman killed one and early Thursday where a gunman held 33 hostages injured seven others before police shot him.

Gunman takes bar hostages, kills 1, dies later in police raid

By Colleen Barry
The Associated Press

BERKELEY, Calif. — A "deranged" Iranian gunman with a hatred of blond Americans died in a burst of police bullets Thursday, seven hours after he stormed a bar, killed one man, wounded seven people and took 33 hostages.

Six officers stormed Henry's Public House and Grille in the Durant Hotel after police negotiators decided they couldn't talk the gunman out of the bar, said Lt. Jim Polk.

"We decided there was no other way," said Polk.

He said the gunman, identified by University of California, Berkeley, spokesman Ray Colvig as Mehrdad Dashti, gave away his position inside the bar by using one of the terrorized hostages as an intermediary in talking to police by telephone.

"Every time the hostage would have to ask a question of this bad guy, he would have to turn around and look at him and this gave us a good idea of where he was," said Polk.

Seconds after the burst of police gunfire around 7:20 a.m., hostages, some of whom had been forced to sit in the windows of the bar as shields, ran from the hotel.

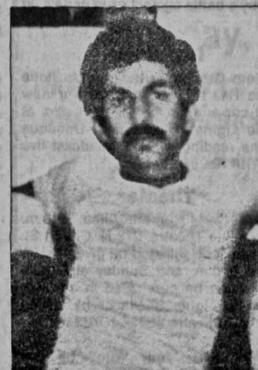
Dashti, 30, a native of Iran, was naked and bleeding when he was loaded into an ambulance and taken to Highland Hospital. He was dead on arrival, according to hospital spokeswoman Phyllis Brown.

"He was apparently very confused," said Berkeley Police Capt. Phil Doran. "Deranged is not a bad description."

"For some reason, he had something against blonds, Caucasian women and blond-haired, blue-eyed men," said Douglas Moore, 25, a UC student and manager of the bar who was one of the hostages. "He had something against Americans."

"He accused the women of showing too much leg," Moore said. "He accused them of wearing tight skirts, short skirts. . . ."

"He said it was that kind of trash that was leading guys like him on and that they deserved to be punished. . . . He did a pretty good job of degrading the



Mehrdad Dashti

women." Mayor Loni Hancock said women hostages were sexually abused, but wouldn't give details.

Moore, however, said no one was sexually abused.

Moore said Dashti claimed the "government owed him \$16 trillion for mental telepathy work and this was his way of getting it back."

Officials drag river for bridge jumper

By Kevin Boot
The Daily Iowan

An anonymous report of a man jumping off the Iowa Avenue bridge brought local rescue officials out in full force Thursday night.

Officials from the Johnson County Sheriff's Office began dragging the river for the body of an unidentified young male about 10 p.m.

Iowa City Police received a 911 emergency call at 8:43 p.m. from a woman driving west across the Iowa Avenue bridge. The woman reported seeing a white male in a camouflage jacket jump from the top railing of the bridge and did not see the man re-emerge from the river.

Iowa City Police, the first on the scene, responded by checking the

banks of the river for the man. Shortly, the police were joined by fire department officials, Johnson County paramedics and officials from the sheriff's office. At 10 p.m., they decided to drag the river.

Sheriff Bob Carpenter said he was unsure whether "bridge jumping" was illegal in Iowa City.

"I honestly think it should be made illegal if it isn't already," he said. "It's just an accident waiting to happen. You just don't know what's down there."

As of 10 p.m., Carpenter said they would be able to find the body in a few hours because there is very little debris in the river at this time.

As of 11 p.m., a body had not been recovered.

'Outrage' over threat to kill diplomats; Baghdad backs off

By Laura King
The Associated Press

Western governments reacted with outrage Thursday to Iraq's threat to execute diplomats who shelter foreigners, but Baghdad sought to portray it as a misunderstanding, saying the warning was aimed at its own citizens.

Eight weeks to the day after Iraq overran Kuwait, its exiled emir addressed the United Nations General Assembly, decrying the "rape, destruction and terror" inflicted by Saddam Hussein's armies and appealing for a withdrawal of Iraqi troops.

But Iraq tightened its grip on the conquered emirate, ordering Kuwaiti nationals to apply for Iraqi citizenship.

Oil prices rose again Thursday, briefly breaking the \$40-a-barrel

mark, a day after President Bush ordered the sale of a fraction of the oil from the U.S. Strategic Petroleum Reserve to try to dampen soaring prices. High oil prices helped drive down stocks again, with the Dow Jones industrial average closing off 32.17 points at 2,427.48.

International finance officials, meanwhile, expressed new concerns about long-term financial consequences of the Persian Gulf crisis. The head of the World Bank said he might be forced to call on wealthy nations to boost their support for the lending institution by early next year.

Enforcement of the embargo led to a flareup of tensions Thursday in the Red Sea, where the Pentagon said a U.S. frigate fired warning shots at an Iraqi tanker after it ignored an order to halt. A team

from the USS Elmer Montgomery boarded the tanker Tadmur and inspected it, but it was empty and was allowed to proceed.

The incident marked the fourth time a U.S. warship fired shots to enforce the U.N. trade sanctions.

At the United Nations, the deposed emir of Kuwait, Sheik Jaber al-Ahmad al-Jaber al-Sabah, spoke emotionally of his homeland, which he described as the victim of "naked, brutal aggression."

The Iraqi delegation stalked out when al-Sabah began speaking, but he won a standing ovation from the General Assembly.

Underscoring the U.S. view that the emir is still the legitimate ruler of Kuwait, Bush has invited him to Washington for a visit today.

Also due to visit is Japanese Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu, who was to travel to the United States today.

UI monitoring budget as oil prices increase

By Julie Creswell
The Daily Iowan

UI officials are closely monitoring the UI's operating budget as gas and oil prices escalate because of the Gulf crisis.

"It (an oil price increase) would affect our budget to some extent," said Michael Finnegan, UI business manager. "It

depends upon the extent of the price increase."

Finnegan estimated the increase in oil prices will have an impact on the UI's operating budget of approximately \$100,000.

Finnegan said the motor pool and Cambus budgets were the most directly affected by the crisis in the Gulf because they rely on oil and gas to operate.

The UI motor pool has a fuel budget that exceeds \$300,000 per year, a figure based on the price of fuel before the crisis. Finnegan said the UI purchases fuel and then the price is indexed accordingly to reflect the base price increase of the supplier.

Finnegan said for every \$.10 per gallon increase in oil, the cost to

See Oil, Page 2A

On Thursday, Kaifu unveiled a plan to dispatch Japanese military personnel to the Gulf region, in what would be the first such overseas deployment of Japanese forces since World War II. But

Kaifu said they would be unarmed and kept away from combat.

Japan has been criticized in the United States for supplying little more than money to the multinational force deployed in the Persian

Gulf. Iraq was the target of a blistering new round of international criticism on Thursday after a drastic threat against diplomats who sheltered them.

See Gulf, Page 2A

Incinerator

Continued from page 1A

project despite local controversy because of a need to find an alternative way to dispose of medical and radioactive waste before 1992. For the past 27 years, the UI has shipped its radioactive waste to Washington, but officials there will not accept the waste after 1992.

Originally, the UI planned to burn the radioactive dog carcasses in the infectious waste incinerator but couldn't develop an efficient ash recovery system for such a large facility, Twaler said.

Therefore, a 25-year-old facility from a Des Moines hospital was upgraded to meet current standards and moved to the UI's Oskdale campus. The refurbished incinerator's smaller size allows for

manual control of ash.

Right now, the UI is waiting for DNR approval to dump the ash in the landfill, provided analysis results of ash samples taken from the aborted performance test fall below DNR requirements, Hawks said.

Incineration of radioactive waste is about 10 times cheaper than the increasing cost of shipping the waste out of the state to be buried, said Hawks. Current prices are more than \$1,000 per barrel of waste.

Once the repairs on the infectious waste incinerator are complete, the UI will conduct four full days of emissions testing. An outside firm will analyze the incinerated ash and gases from the stack.

Rawlings

Continued from page 1A

"ambivalent" in responding to Jew's concerns.

Regardless of the specifics of the ongoing negotiations, Rawlings seemed eager to make the UI's position on harassment and discrimination clear.

"The legal processes have been extraordinarily difficult for everyone involved, not only because of the serious issues raised, but because harassment against any person in the university is an affront to each and every member of the community," Rawlings said. "I would like very much to put this case behind us, to move forward with a renewed commitment to protect all students, faculty and staff from incidents which threaten

the basic values of the university."

He went on to say that "at this time we are exploring the possibility of a settlement of the cases brought by Dr. Jew. . . . As much as I regret prolonging this litigation, additional time is needed to continue our attempts to resolve the remaining issues."

In an interview Wednesday, Jew's attorney said she welcomed the opportunity to meet with the UI but added she would not agree to "plea bargain" Victor's ruling.

Carolyn Chalmers, a lawyer with a Minneapolis-based firm, said, "We are certainly interested in resolving anything that could be based on mutual agreement."

Gulf

Continued from page 1A

ter foreigners. In a note delivered to some Western embassies on Wednesday, the Baghdad government said giving sanctuary to a foreigner was punishable by death.

The Iraqi Foreign Ministry refused to elaborate on the message, but Iraqi officials speaking on condition of anonymity said it was referring to Iraqis harboring Westerners, not to diplomats giving refuge to their own nationals.

Even as Baghdad backedpedaled, Western governments reacted angrily.

"Iraq's threat makes it impossible to take seriously any pretensions on its part to be a civilized state," Britain's Foreign Office said. In Paris, a French Foreign Ministry spokesman in Paris called the threat "utterly intolerable."

Secretary of State James Baker,

who first disclosed the threat on Wednesday, called it "repugnant."

Thousands of Westerners trapped by the invasion have been prevented from leaving. Some are being held by Iraq at key installations to serve as human shields against potential attack.

The State Department reported Thursday that another American had been picked up in Kuwait a day earlier, bringing the total of Americans detained by Iraq to at least 101.

Kuwaitis came under increasingly harsh measures as well. Iraq's Interior ministry published a new law saying citizens of Kuwait — which Iraq has proclaimed its 19th province — have until Oct. 31 to adopt Iraqi citizenship. It did not say what would happen to those who failed to meet the deadline.

Oil

Continued from page 1A

the UI is approximately \$30,000 over the course of a year. A \$.25 increase translates to about \$75,000, and a \$.30 increase costs \$90,000.

"Eventually, if the cost of motor fuel increases, the cost to lease the cars will increase," Finnegan said.

Fuel and oil costs represent approximately 9 percent of the Cambus' \$1.1 million operating budget, according to Finnegan. He said a substantial rise in fuel prices could probably be covered by reallocating within the budget.

"With (fuel and oil costs) constituting only 9 percent of the total budget, it's not overwhelming. It hurts, but we can work around it," Finnegan said.

Finnegan said the primary

source of heating for all UI buildings is coal and the secondary source is natural gas. Both are contracted for three years with the second and third years adjusted for price increases or decreases.

But he feared prices for other fuels might increase if oil resources dry up.

"Depending on the time element — how long we are involved in the gulf — and how much petroleum we have in reserves, in time it could have an effect on other fuels," Finnegan said.

Finnegan said he had noticed an increase in natural gas prices, but attributed that mostly to seasonal price changes and not to the crisis in the gulf.

Briefs

'Campaign '90' focuses on candidates

Pulic radio KUNI/KUNY's "Campaign '90: Conversations With The Candidates," hosted by Laura Behrens, will feature live broadcasts with fall election candidates at 5

p.m. every Sunday through October.

The events feature a one-hour conversation with each candidate focusing on questions raised by KUNI/KUNY news staff and audience members. Remaining "Campaign '90" events will be staged in

the Communication Arts Center, Room 108, on the University of Northern Iowa campus in Cedar Falls.

The scheduled candidates are as follows:

■ Sunday: Don Avenson, Democratic gubernatorial candidate.

■ Oct. 14: Tom Tauke, Republican candidate for U.S. Senate.

■ Oct. 21: Tom Harkin, Democratic candidate for U.S. Senate.

■ Oct. 28: Rep. Dave Nagle, Democratic 3rd district congressman.

KUNI is heard in Eastern Iowa at 90.9 FM.

Courts

By Aaron A. Dolan
The Daily Iowan

A Cedar Rapids man was charged Tuesday with assault causing injury after striking a person during an "ongoing" disagreement.

According to Johnson County Dis-

trict Court records, Michael G. Hodges, 23, 205 Park Court SE, Cedar Rapids, struck a person in the neck and jaw Sept. 12. The victim required medical attention for the injuries, records state.

Hodges has been released on his

own recognizance, and a preliminary hearing will be held Oct. 16.

■ An Iowa City man changed his plea yesterday from not guilty to guilty on the charge of third-degree theft.

According to Johnson County Dis-

trict Court records, Bryce A. Linkvis, 23, 620 N. Linn St., stole three

sweatshirts from the stockroom of the University Book Store July 1 and presented them July 17 for a refund. The stolen merchandise was valued at \$121.52, records state.

Calendar

Friday

■ Yom Kippur services will be held at 6:45 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

■ Interpreting Your Career Inventory: A First Step for Those Thinking about Careers" will be held by University Counseling Service from noon-1:30 p.m. in Westlawn, Room 5-330.

■ The Iowa Civil Rights Commission will hold its monthly meeting at 9 a.m. at the Commission Offices, 211 E. Maple St., Des Moines, second floor.

■ Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., will hold "Story Time with Nancy" at 10:30 a.m. in the Hazel Westgate Story Room.

■ Iowa City Improv auditions will be held at 5 p.m. today and 5:30 p.m. Saturday in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.

■ Geneva International Fellowship will hold a miniature on conducting a Bible study by Jason Chen at 7:30 p.m. in the Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St.

■ UI Folk Dance Club will host public recreational folk dancing from 9-11 p.m. at Wild Bill's Coffee House, 321 North Hall.

■ The Campus Video System will be taking final orders for viewing the Sept. 29 pay-per-view broadcast of the Orange Bowl until 4 p.m. Cost is \$17.95. Student Cable subscribers wishing to receive the game should sign up in person at the Engineering Building, Room 3300.

Music

■ David Greenhoe, trumpet, will perform at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

Nightlife

■ Maestro Subgum and the Whole will perform at The Sanctuary, 405 S. Gilbert St., at 9:30 p.m.

■ The Rockadiles and Atomic Tuna will perform at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St., at 10 p.m.

Art

■ Painter Dana Leight will show slides of her work and talk about the Western tradition of painting as part of the Women's Resource and Action Center's "Artists in Process" series, at 12:10 p.m. at 130 N. Madison St.

Radio

■ WSUI AM 910 — "National Press

Club," live, features Cesar Gaviria, President of Columbia, discussing his country's battle against drug cartels, at noon.

Readings

■ Tom Grimes, author of "A Stone of the Heart," will read from a new novel currently in progress, 8 p.m. at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St. The reading will be broadcast live on WSUI AM 910.

Theater

■ "A . . . My Name is Alice," 8 p.m. at Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert St. Performances will also be given Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets can be purchased in advance at Prairie Lights Books or by calling Riverside Theatre at 338-7672.

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

Saturday

■ Hillel will celebrate Yom Kippur at 9 a.m. in the Union Ballroom.

■ Jazzercise Instructors Cheryl Stouffer and April Folkman will hold a Jazzercise Open House, consisting of free classes plus health and nutrition information, from 10 a.m.-12 p.m. at the Coralville Recreation Center, 1506 Eighth St.

■ The Office of International Education and Services will hold its first Foreign Orientation Conference from 8:30 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. in the International Center, International Lounge.

■ UI Environmental Coalition will hold a slide presentation titled "The Last Great Wilderness," about Alaska's Arctic National Wildlife Refuge, at 7 p.m. at 10 S. Gilbert St.

■ Iowa City Public Library will hold "Story Time with Kathy" at 10:30 a.m. in the Hazel Westgate Story Room and will show three children's films at 1:30 p.m. at the library, 123 S. Linn St.

Hancher

■ The San Francisco Mime Troupe performs "Seeing Double" at 8 p.m. There will be a post-performance discussion with Pat Osborn, artistic director, and members of the troupe in the Hancher Greenroom.

Radio

■ WSUI AM 910 — "A Moveable Feast" features writer Bharati Mukherjee, at 10:30 p.m.

■ KSUI 91.7 FM — "NPR World of Opera" presents Verdi's "I vespri siciliani," at 12:30 p.m.; a special broadcast of "Prairie Home Companion," a compilation of selections from all four of Garrison Keillor's "Annual Farewell Performances," 5-7 p.m.

Recitals

■ Jill M. Rausch, violoncello, with Elizabeth Mollison, piano, will give a recital at 3 p.m. in Harper Hall; Anthony J. Birnbaum, organ, will give a recital at 2 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

Nightlife

■ The Dangtrippers, Flytrap and DT and the Shakes perform at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St., at 10 p.m.

Sunday

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

■ Student Environmental Coalition will hold a board meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union, Grant Wood Room. All local environmentalists are welcome.

■ Iowa International Socialist Organization will hold a study group on "Marxism and the Modern World" at 6:30 p.m. in North Hall, Room 205.

■ New Pioneer's Third Annual Midwest Food Fair will be held from noon-5 p.m. at the corner of Washington and Van Buren streets. Free samples, live music and environmental and health information will be featured.

Radio

■ KSUI 91.7 FM — "The Humanities at Iowa," with Ray Heffner, at 4:30 p.m.; "Iowa Center for the Arts," with Peter Alexander and Winston Barclay, at 6 p.m.; "Iowa Connections," with Gerald Roe and various guests from the educational field, at 6:30 p.m.

Music

■ The UI Percussion Ensemble, directed by Thomas L. Davis, performs in Voxman Hall at 6:30 p.m.

■ UI Composers' Workshop Concert, 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall. Admission is free.

■ Early Music subscription concert series will be opened with a solo

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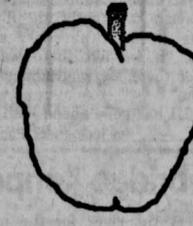
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Metro editor
Ann Marie Williams, 335-6063

Hospital translating staff aids non-English speakers

Spanish, Asian languages in demand

By Risa Medina
Special to The Daily Iowan

What happens if you become ill or get into an accident and you don't speak English? How would you communicate your problem with a hospital staff member in Iowa City?

The UI Hospitals and Clinics have answered the problem of non-English speaking patients by enlisting a battalion of about 100 translators and interpreters who cover a range of 30 different languages.

Maria Cano-Martinez founded the hospitals' interpreter program in 1975. At the time, there was an influx of Mexican migrant workers to Eastern Iowa, and the need for health care soon became apparent. Many of the migrant workers didn't speak English, so Cano-Martinez began translating for them.

Since then, the need has arisen for other bilingual interpreters, such as those who know Vietnamese, Chinese, Thai and even sign language. Thus, in 1987, training programs were started to train bilingual interpreters in the technical medical vocabularies of each language, the ethical issues of working in a hospital and cross-cultural health care.

Greg Jensen, associate director of the hospital's Department of Social Services, said there were 1,270 non-English speaking patients requesting translator services between July 1989 and June 1990. He said the majority of the patients, or about 800, were Spanish-speaking, but that American Sign Language and Southeast Asian languages are also frequently requested.

"Ninety-six percent of the time, these language needs are met," Jensen said. But Ozzie Diaz-Duque, an assistant professor

in the UI Department of Spanish and Portuguese, as well as a medical interpreter and translator in Spanish and ASL at the hospitals, said the program still needs more people.

"It's on a free-lance basis," he said. "Many patients don't call and request our services until the last minute, so everyone might be busy already."

Interpreter/translator positions, which are currently held by faculty, staff, students and community members, are open to anyone who is fully bilingual and interested in health care. Training is provided by the hospital, and positions include translating for patients and aiding in the development of educational bilingual health programs.

Kathy Decker, who works in the UI cooperative education office, said academic credit is available for undergraduate and graduate students who participate in the language bank.

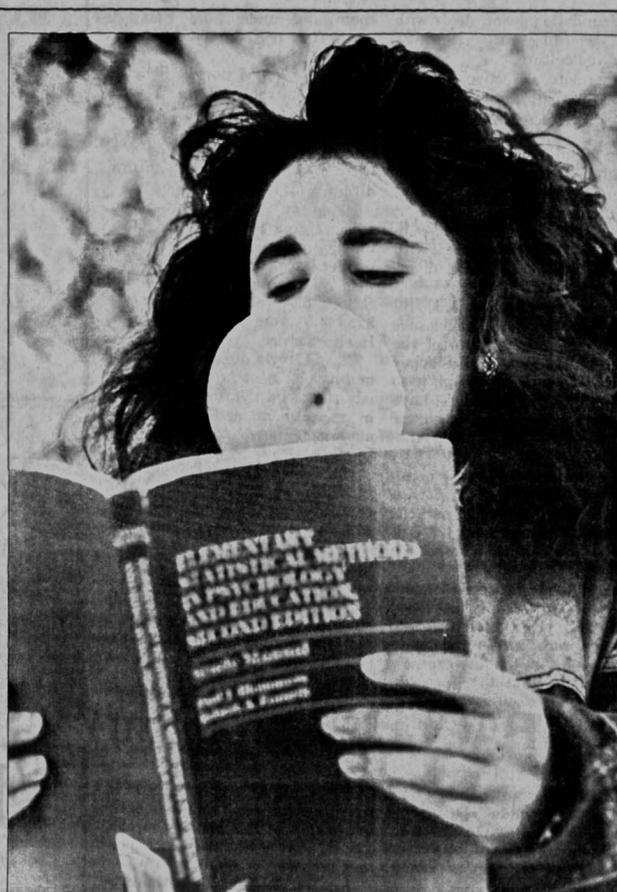
"To me this is a service needed here at home, and it is also a cross-cultural experience," Decker said.

This cross-cultural experience includes dealing with patients and their culture shock.

"Many migrants have never had health care before and have never been in a hospital this size," said Diaz-Duque. The experience can be intimidating, and patients' lack of English skills can increase their fear.

The hospital also offers two training workshops every year on the role of interpreters in health care. One of these workshops, focusing on gynecology/obstetrics and newborn nursery care, is scheduled for Nov. 3. It is scheduled to be an interdisciplinary panel including physicians, nurses, interpreters and social workers.

The hospital is presently looking for Vietnamese and Mandarin Chinese interpreters.



Blowing time
UI sophomore Evonne Rosenberg blows a good-sized bubble while studying for a statistics class on the UI campus Monday afternoon.

Second audit reveals more money gone

The Associated Press

DES MOINES — A state auditor whose investigation shows more than \$150,000 missing from a Des Moines high school says school officials should have contacted state investigators before agreeing to a settlement with an employee.

"I feel very strongly that the school district should have notified our office in a timely basis and given us an opportunity to investigate and determine the depth of loss before accepting an offer of settlement," said State Auditor Richard Johnson.

Johnson's audit of the books at Lincoln High School shows that for the period from Dec. 11, 1987, to April 4, 1990, the school was missing \$155,192.

He said he ordered the audit after reading press reports about an April audit conducted by school officials that showed \$23,644 was missing.

Former Lincoln bookkeeper Roberta Berry agreed to resign and repay the \$23,000 in April after being promised the matter was settled, according to district records made public in July.

No charges have been filed against Berry.

Johnson said auditors were surprised that the school's system of financial controls had broken down so badly, allowing money to disappear when school receipts were altered, money was not deposited into school accounts and money was paid out without adequate documentation.

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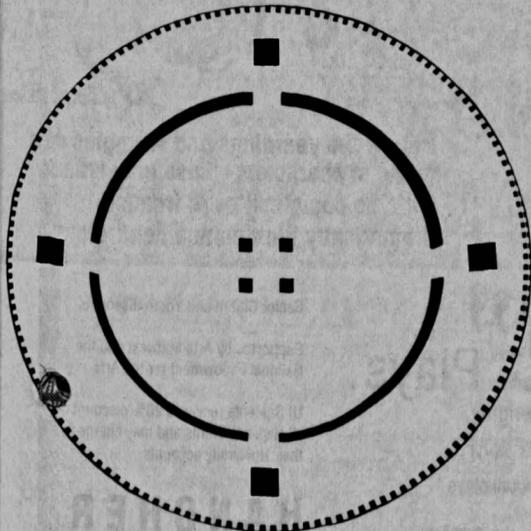
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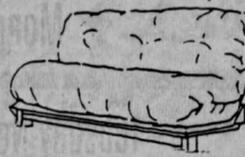
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Contemporary Sofa w/
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Loveseat 99⁹⁵
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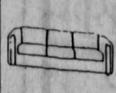
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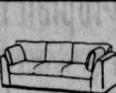
Contemporary Sofa 209⁹⁵



Eurostyle Sofa 288⁸⁸



Camelback Sofa 348⁸⁸



Loose Pillowback Sofa 288⁹⁵



Six Shell Pine Wall Unit 88⁸⁸



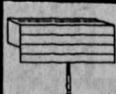
Two Shell Pine Bookcase 198⁸⁸



4 Drawer Laminated Chest 59⁹⁵



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Wood Table/Desk 34⁹⁵



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Twin Mattress from 69⁹⁵

UI named foundation grant recipient to improve race relations, diversity

By Stacy Williamson
The Daily Iowan

The UI has been named as a recipient of a \$100,000 grant from the Ford Foundation to be used to improve race relations and ethnic diversity on campus.

The grant will be used to help promote awareness and discussion of issues involving racial and ethnic diversity among undergraduate students as well as faculty, staff and teaching assistants.

"We're really very excited about this grant," said Peter Nathan, UI vice president for academic affairs. "We are trying to increase our ability to teach undergraduates about diversity issues. It will help us to increase the range of courses that the UI offers to increase diversity."

The grant money will fund several programs created to encourage students to think about diversity issues.

For example, the UI Rhetoric Department has begun integrating a new anthology into the curriculum of its required rhetoric course that contains the works of authors from many diverse backgrounds. The anthology, developed for the department with money from the

Ford Foundation grant, deals with issues regarding race, ethnicity, gender and culture.

Furthermore, all sections of Interpretation of Literature, a requirement for almost all undergraduate degrees, is expected to expand aspects of cultural diversity in its curriculum.

A series of guest speakers is also scheduled for the spring semester, in which speakers will give presentations on issues concerned with race relations and cultural diversity.

Following the presentations, student debates about related issues will be held. The purpose of the debates, according to Paul Slappey of the Iowa Forensics Union, is to make sure that students will have the opportunity to express their views on the issues being discussed.

Also, seminars for faculty members will be held that deal with ways in which teaching methods and courses offered can give students a multicultural perspective of subjects.

Philip Hubbard, vice president and director of Opportunity at Iowa, explained the goals of the program:

"The project's purpose is not to teach people to tolerate minorities," he said, "but to appreciate

them and understand that we wouldn't be a good university without them."

Hubbard added that he believed the UI was chosen from approximately 200 applicants for the grant because the UI has already implemented several initiatives to deal with race relations and cultural diversity on campus.

He said he hopes the UI's program will serve as an example to other universities on how to work toward positive race relations.

In related news, the UI Dental School has received a grant of \$259,000 from the U.S. Public Health Service.

Classie Hoyle, director of planning and development in dental administration, said the funding will aid in recruitment and retention of minority students in the School of Dentistry.

Minority students will be offered a pre-freshman summer orientation program, as well as assistance in a wide range of areas, including social and academic assistance throughout their enrollment in the school.

The goal, said Hoyle, is to help students make the transition to a new environment and make the adjustments necessary to allow them to survive in it.

Bars may support BACCHUS program

By Jim Snyder
The Daily Iowan

Several local bars may provide free non-alcoholic beverages for designated drivers, thanks to a program initiated by the UI student group BACCHUS.

Starting Oct. 15, BACCHUS — Boosting Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students — will sell 15 plastic cups to 15 bars downtown for a "nominal fee," said Jim Goetz, a UI junior and vice president of the organization.

Students who plan to drive will be able to drink free non-alcoholic beverages in the BACCHUS cups, Goetz said.

If anyone drinking the free beverages chooses to drink any amount of alcohol, his or her free beverage privilege will be revoked by the bar for that day.

According to Goetz, the cups will be purchased through the national branch of BACCHUS. The UI student group plans to order more cups for each bar after it receives funding from student government,

Goetz said.

BACCHUS is an organization designed to promote responsible drinking, according to adviser Tracy Davis.

"We don't want to sit here and preach not to drink," Davis said. "But we want students to know that there are viable alternatives to drinking alcohol."

Davis said beer specials that offer \$.10 or \$.25 beers promote the consumption of alcoholic rather than non-alcoholic beverages. Pop often costs \$.50 or more at most bars, he added.

BACCHUS is waiting for a letter of support from the UI administration before it contacts the bars concerning the designated driver program, Goetz said.

UI Dean of Students Philip Jones said he plans to endorse the BACCHUS proposal. The UI administration will meet with BACCHUS on Oct. 2 to discuss the details of the program.

Most owners and managers of bars targeted by the BACCHUS proposal seem to be receptive to the program, although they did

express some reservations.

"We would be very interested in the program," said Mark Eggleston, owner of the Fieldhouse bar, 111 E. College St. "It is an important proposal."

But he added it may be hard to make sure designated drivers were not also drinking alcohol.

"I can see the initial idea of the program going wrong — people may start out drinking free pop then later drink beer," agreed Scott McDonough, manager of the Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St.

He added the benefits of the BACCHUS proposal would exceed its problems.

"We want people to wake up the next day remembering the good time they had, not an accident," said Tom Pape, manager of the Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St.

Davis warned the program will not be a "perfect solution" to drunken driving, but said he thinks people will begin to realize they can have fun without drinking alcohol.

The program is scheduled to begin Oct. 15 to help promote Alcohol Awareness Week.

Police, fire departments to hold open house

By Marc Wallace
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City Police and Fire departments will hold an open house for the public this weekend, having just finished renovation of facilities in the Civic Center.

Police Chief R.J. Winkelhake said improvement of facilities was a first step in accreditation for the department.

"We have a rather highly educated force," said Winkelhake, and he explained the next steps in expanding the force would be to implement more training and procedural evaluations.

Members of both departments will be on hand for tours, questions and explanations of departmental functions.

Friday is slated for city employees to visit and tour facilities, and Saturday is reserved for employees of the two departments, their families and retired personnel. Sunday, the building will be open to the community at large between 1 and 4 p.m.

Parking will be available in the city parking lot behind the Civic Center, 410 E. Washington St., as well as across the street, south of Washington Street.

Refreshments will be served. For further information, call Capt. Don Strand, 356-5293, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

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Budget contract may be reached

By Alan Fram
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congressional leaders expressed optimism Thursday that a long-sought budget deal with the Bush administration would be reached in time to avoid bone-deep cuts in federal programs on Monday.

President Bush continued to assail Democrats as the culprits in the months-long budget standoff that has brought the government to the brink of the new fiscal year without any spending legislation in place.

Increasingly restive rank-and-file lawmakers, Democrat and Republican, complained that the compromise package in the works went too far to satisfy the opposite party. The disgruntlement signaled potential problems for whatever Congress is finally asked to vote on.

But with both sides hoping to prevent a staggering blow to government services Monday, and Bush softening his demands for a capital gains tax cut, the prospects for success among the negotiators seemed to brighten.

"We're a little bit in the precincts of reaching a conclusion, rather than the wrap-up stage," said House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash. "A good deal has been agreed to tentatively."

"They're basically there outside of capital gains," said Rep. Silvio



Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., left, speaks to reporters outside the White House Wednesday as Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., listens.

Dole said President Bush might accept items other than a capital gains tax cut that he believes would spur the economy.

Conte, R-Mass., a senior Republican. "Get rid of that darned thing, we're home free."

Bush's insistence on slashing the capital gains tax has been the major barrier to a five-year, \$500 billion deficit-reduction package. The levy, which applies to profits from the sale of property, has the same rates as the income tax.

But the president has softened his demand and is now willing to leave the rates constant if the increased value of an asset due to inflation is exempted, officials close to the talks have said. Bush's latest proposal would still amount to a substantial cut.

And as top officials from both sides labored for a ninth day in search of

an agreement, Democrats said they remained leery of the new capital gains offer. Their objection remained the same as it has been for weeks: a belief that the wealthy would benefit disproportionately from the reduction.

"What do we get for it?" asked one Democrat who demanded anonymity.

The bargainers remained close to agreeing on cuts in defense and domestic programs.

One GOP suggestion for finding additional savings in benefit programs was to delay next year's cost-of-living increase for the 39 million Social Security recipients for three months, said an official who asked to not be identified.

Bush launched his latest attack a day after he and Democratic leaders swapped charges that the other side was jeopardizing the bargaining.

"There may be senior citizens wondering why their Social Security checks are late," Bush said Thursday at a GOP breakfast in Minneapolis, citing a federal program that would be damaged by Monday's automatic cuts. "We can't afford business as usual. The American people deserve better."

Even before his comments became known in the Capitol, a parade of Democrats took to the House floor and lambasted the president taking his Midwest campaign trip in the heat of a budget crisis.

FDIC needs money, increases premiums

By Bart Ziegler
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Bank customers could pay higher fees or earn lower interest to help make up for the 60 percent increase in bank insurance premiums mandated by regulators, industry analysts said Thursday.

The insurance increase also could reduce profits in an already troubled industry, analysts said.

But they added that the higher premiums for 1991 announced Thursday were necessary to ensure the health of the banking system.

"The FDIC (Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation) needs the money," said Christopher Mahoney, an analyst at Moody's Investors Service. "The soundness of the FDIC is important."

Analysts believe many banks will try to pass on to customers some of the premium increase in the form of higher fees for checking accounts, bounced checks and other services. Banks also may try to lower the interest they pay on savings accounts, certificates of deposit and other investments.

Under the increase, banks will pay the FDIC 19.5 cents in insurance for each \$100 in deposits starting next year. Currently, they pay 12 cents per \$100 in deposits.

If banks passed the full 7.5-cent increase on to customers, a person with \$10,000 in savings would lose \$7.50 in interest a year, not taking into account how often the interest is compounded.

But such moves could be met with resistance and loss of customers, analysts said.

"It's pretty hard to gouge the customer when the customer has other alternatives," said Eric Hemel of the investment firm First

Boston Corporation. Savers could put their money in mutual funds or other investments, or switch banks, he said.

That means banks may be forced to absorb some or all of the insurance increase, which could affect their earnings and especially hurt weaker institutions.

"Revenues at banks are not growing robustly, so any increase in expenses is going to hurt," said Cheryl Swaim of the investment firm Oppenheimer & Co. She estimated the higher premiums could lower overall bank profits by 2 percent to 3 percent.

"The FDIC needs the money."

Christopher Mahoney
Moody's Investors Service

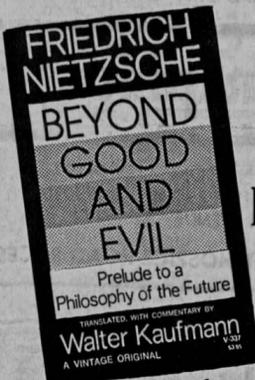
Swaim said most banks do not disclose the percentage of their expenses composed of FDIC fees, but one that does, First Wachovia Corporation of Winston-Salem, N.C., said its FDIC cost was 3 percent of its expenses.

"It's not a huge chunk," she said. But "for the banks that aren't earning much money it's going to be a higher percentage of their earnings."

The insurance increase could push barely profitable banks into the red. In fact, the FDIC calculated that if the 1991 rate had been in effect last year, 69 banks would have recorded losses instead of profits.

The prices of many bank stocks tumbled Thursday, but analysts said that was due mostly to trouble reported by several major banks recently.

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Briefly

Associated Press

'900' calls becoming sleaze market

WASHINGTON — Sleaze merchants and con artists threaten to turn 900-number dial-in services into the Times Square of the phone industry unless tough national standards are adopted, Congress was told Thursday.

Excessive charges and deceptive advertising by companies that offer games of chance, sex talk, easy credit and chats with Santa Claus are creating horror stories of \$8,000 phone bills and the prospect that a few renegades will kill off a legitimate public service, witnesses told a House subcommittee.

The 900-number audiotext marketplace is expected to pull in nearly \$1 billion this year, doubling last year's earnings, and similarly rapid growth is projected in the next two years.

"It is my view that 900-number services have the potential to be the telemarketing consumer fraud problem of the 1990s," said Daniel Clearfield, executive deputy in the Pennsylvania state attorney general's office.

"Each day, throughout the United States, thousands of telephone consumers are being victimized by 900 numbers which provide either fraudulent or worthless services or which fail to adequately advertise or otherwise inform callers of their 900-number call," Clearfield said.

The hearing before the House Energy and Commerce subcommittee on telecommunications and finance was held to consider a bill by Rep. Bart Gordon, D-Tenn., that would impose federal restrictions on the phone audiotext industry.

Barry meets students' protesting

WASHINGTON — Mayor Marion Barry, bowing to a chief demand of students occupying two buildings at the University of the District of Columbia, said Thursday he will ask 10 of the school's 15 trustees to resign.

However, the mayor added that he is powerless to force anyone on the trustee board to quit.

"We had a good dialogue, a good session," the mayor said after emerging from a 4½-hour meeting with students who have occupied the two buildings at the city-run university. "I told them I'd give it my best shot."

The 200 students continued their protest, meanwhile, with another meeting with Barry planned for Friday.

"We had a very productive meeting with Mayor Barry," said Aisha Murray, a protest leader. "We are searching for quality education."

The demonstrators are seeking a number of changes at the school, including a restructured board. Chairwoman Nira Long is among those whose resignation they have demanded.

The school's faculty senate, which has disagreed with the school's administration on a number of issues in recent years, backed the students — who also want an improved athletic program, compliance with education standards set by a regional accreditation board and an increased emphasis on an African-American curriculum.

Cases dismissed; chief used evidence

BROCKTON, Mass. — Authorities dismissed hundreds of drug cases Thursday, saying they couldn't be prosecuted because the city's former police chief stole the evidence to support his cocaine habit.

"It's basically the loss of two years' work," Plymouth County District Attorney William O'Malley said. "It all goes down the drain."

About 380 cases were dismissed in Plymouth Superior Court and District Court.

"The overwhelming majority of these cases would have resulted in convictions if it weren't for these problems," O'Malley said.

He said some of the defendants can still be prosecuted on other charges, however.

Former police chief Richard Sproules pleaded guilty in June to stealing large amounts of cash and cocaine from the police department's evidence room dating back to 1984. He also pleaded guilty to two counts of intimidating witnesses.

The drug "possessed me like a demon," Sproules said.

Quoted . . .

We have a rather highly educated force.
— Iowa City Police Chief R.J. Winkelhake, describing how the newly remodeled police station will benefit the force by expanding training equipment. There will be a public open house for the new facility on Sunday. See story, page 4A.

Iran, Britain announce restored diplomatic ties

By Peter James Spielman
The Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — Iran and Britain announced Thursday that they have restored relations, the latest of several diplomatic successes for Iran since neighboring Iraq threatened the Persian Gulf with its invasion of Kuwait.

London and Tehran had severed diplomatic ties following Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's call in February 1989 to kill British author Salman Rushdie, whose novel "The Satanic Verses" infuriated Muslims worldwide.

The restoration raised modest hopes of freedom for British hostages held by pro-Iranian extremists in Lebanon, but left unresolved the dispute over Rushdie, who has been in hiding since Khomeini's death call.

The announcement at the United Nations — by British Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd and in a statement from Iran's U.N. Mission — said the embassies would reopen in London and Tehran within a month.

Hurd retreated into heavy diplomatic parlance when asked about Rushdie.

"It is our understanding from public statements made by Iranian officials that the Iranian government respects the law and would not interfere in the internal affairs of any other country — anymore than the United Kingdom would."

That was taken as an assurance

that Iran would not try to send assassins after Rushdie, who is believed to still be in Britain.

Hurd said the other outstanding issues between the two countries, including the British hostages held in Lebanon by Islamic fundamentalists loyal to Iran's Shiite revolution, are better discussed at the full diplomatic level.

Hurd also praised Iran for voting for U.N. embargoes against Iraq despite improving relations between Iran and its former enemy.

In Washington, the State Department said it had no comment on the British-Iranian announcement. "That's between them," department spokesman Richard Boucher said.

The Iranian statement gave no reason for the restoration of relations, saying only that it was based on "mutual respect."

In the past six weeks, Iran has gained land, peace, money and some respect, benefiting at least in part from the changing alignment of the Middle East following Iraq's invasion of Kuwait on Aug. 2.

Iraq, facing a U.S.-led multinational force in Saudi Arabia and the gulf, caved into Iranian demands to seek a formal end to the 1980-88 Iran-Iraq war. The two sides exchanged prisoners of war, freed hundreds of thousands of troops from their border and agreed this month to resume diplomatic relations.

NC-17 replaces former X in new film-rating system

By John Horn
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Theater owners and filmmakers are giving the new movie rating NC-17 mixed reviews, saying it offers improvements over the ruinous X rating but still may prove troublesome.

The Motion Picture Association of America eliminated the X rating on Wednesday, replacing it with NC-17, for no children under 17 admitted. It said the new label does not immediately carry the commercial stigma of X.

The MPAA also said it will give film companies and theater owners more details on films it rates R, noting violence, sex and language. The PG-13, PG and G ratings will remain the same.

Universal Pictures' X-rated "Henry & June," a historical drama featuring some sex scenes, will be the first film bearing the NC-17 rating, Universal said.

"It's a great step," said Philip Kaufman, director of "Henry & June." "I'm just really delighted that we can show this film uncut in America and show the film the way

I made it. It is not intended as a prurient film."

Critics of the MPAA had been trying for months to change the system. They said the X rating, never copyrighted, had become synonymous with pornography because makers of hard-core adult films used it freely.

"It's good news," said Dan Harkins, president of the 23-theater Harkins Theatres chain in Phoenix. "It takes some of the politics out of the rating system, and our advertising will be strengthened."

Many theater chains — including the nation's two largest — refuse to show X-rated films. Films now rated X by the MPAA can be resubmitted for the new rating.

The NC-17 rating cannot be used by producers of pornography unless they submit their films for MPAA review, which they never do because it costs up to \$2,000 per film.

It was unclear whether newspapers and TV and radio stations, which tend to reject advertisements for X-rated films, would be more inclined to carry ads for movies bearing the NC-17 mark.

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The Student ISEA and the University of Iowa Division of Developmental Disabilities will sponsor an evening discussion on the integration of students with disabilities into the classroom.

Ross Abels, an elementary educator, and three disabled individuals will speak on their experiences with the integration process.

An audience discussion will follow the presentations. All faculty members and students of the College of Education and the public are invited to attend this presentation in Jones Commons, 300 Lindquist Center on Thursday, October 4, 1990. A mixer will be held from 6:30 until 7:00 p.m. with the presentations following from 7:00 until 8:30 p.m.

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Concert has sounds from baroque age

The Daily Iowan

Trumpet player David Greenhoe, a professor at the UI School of Music, will present a concert of baroque music at 8 p.m. tonight in Clapp Recital Hall. Greenhoe will be assisted by several of his UI faculty colleagues.

In the baroque period, the trumpet, often playing in the high "clarino" register, was featured as a solo instrument in many different contexts. Two types of works, both represented on Greenhoe's program, were especially popular: concertos and other solo works with orchestra and settings that paired the trumpet with a voice, usually a high soprano who echoes the trumpet's brilliant notes and its characteristic fanfare-like passages.

The program opens with the "Concertino in E flat major" by Johann Georg Albrechtsberger, an Austrian composer of the 18th century



David Greenhoe

piece for the modern trumpet, and one Greenhoe wants to keep in his repertoire.

Greenhoe explained the arrangement he will use, "In the true spirit of the baroque — a time when works were frequently rearranged to suit local needs — we have decided to try an altogether different instrumentation from the original. We have substituted flute for violin, clarinet for viola, bassoon for viola da gamba, piano for harpsichord and trumpet for the jew's-harp. We think it might tickle Albrechtsberger's fancy, or at least earn his blessing."

Music

who is known in history as the teacher of the young Beethoven. Soprano Paula Boire of the UI School of Music faculty will be featured for J.S. Bach's "Cantata No. 51, 'Jauchzet Gott in allen Landen'" ("Praise God in all lands").

Following an intermission, Greenhoe will play the "Concerto in D major" by Leopold Mozart, the father of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart. Boire will return for the final work, a recitative and aria from the secular cantata "Il Giardino di Amore" ("The Garden of Love") by 18th-century Italian composer Alessandro Scarlatti.

Other UI faculty members appearing with Greenhoe and Boire will be violinist Don Haines, string bass player Eldon Obrecht, clarinetist Maurita Murphy Mead, bassoonist Ronald Tyree, horn player Kristin Thelander and pianist-harpsichordist Eric Ziolk. The orchestra will also include area professionals and students from the UI School of Music.

Albrechtsberger's concertino was thought to be a trumpet piece when it was discovered in the 1960s, but more recent scholarship suggests it was actually composed for a most unlikely instrument, the jew's-harp. In spite of scholarship, however, it remains a brilliant

"In the true spirit of the baroque, we have decided to try an altogether different instrumentation from the original."

David Greenhoe

Leopold Mozart's two-movement concerto was written in 1768 as part of a serenata, a relatively light work of several diverse movements that might be performed as background music for social events. It is a good example of late baroque composition for the natural trumpet, an instrument without valves, and exemplifies the "clarino" playing style that exploits the highest register of the instrument.

J.S. Bach and Alessandro Scarlatti, two of the most prolific composers of the baroque, are known respectively as composers of sacred and secular cantatas. Both works exploit the ability of voice and trumpet to imitate one another. The Bach is well known to sopranos and trumpet players, but the Scarlatti aria has not been published in a modern edition.

Mideast quandary tackled with humor

The Daily Iowan

The San Francisco Mime Troupe, America's leading political theater company, will portray Mideast conflicts with bold strokes in its new musical comedy, "Seeing Double," at 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 29, in Hancher Auditorium.

Known to its legions of fans simply as "The Mime Troupe," this Tony Award-winning theater company is far from what most people think when they hear the word "mime." The San Francisco Mime Troupe is anything but silent, filling its raucous performances with music, dance, slapstick, satire and politically charged dialogue.

"Seeing Double," winner of an Obie Award for its off-Broadway performances, is a musical farce that tackles the explosive situation in Israel and the occupied territories.

Two young Americans who bear an uncanny resemblance to each other — one an Orthodox Jew, the other a Palestinian rock musician — travel to the occupied West Bank where they both have claims to the same land. Following a plane crash, a mix-up in papers and amnesia, each finds himself standing in the other's shoes.

Their comedy of mistaken identity is complicated by two sets of excitable relatives, including leftists, rightists and religious fundamentalists on both sides.

With non-stop action and a surprise ending, "Seeing Double" reveals both the potential for tragedy in the Israeli-Palestinian conflict, and grounds for hope.

The *People's Daily World* called "Seeing Double" "certainly politically the most outrageous and

difficult play the Mime Troupe has done in its 30-year history," and the *San Francisco Chronicle* commented, "The San Francisco Mime Troupe has its finger on the world's pulse."

Praising the Mime Troupe for its temerity, the *Northern California Jewish Bulletin* announced, "Kudos to the San Francisco Mime Troupe for rushing bravely into territory where most theatrical companies would fear to tread," and Mel Gussow of the *New York Times* observed that the show "is so evenhanded in its criticism as to offend extremists on both sides."

The Mime Troupe's courage extends beyond the stage, as the group proved by taking "Seeing Double" to Israel, where it was performed at a festival for Palestinian hunger strikers in Jerusalem and at an Arab cultural center. The company also conducted theater workshops in both the Jewish and Arab areas of Jerusalem.

Joan Holden, the Mime Troupe's resident playwright, reported that some Israeli members of the audience told her the show was "just what we needed — someone who will put the issues squarely instead of fudging them," and a Palestinian woman told her, "You made me laugh at things I thought I'd never laugh at."

The script is an example of the inter-cultural cooperation it preaches, combining the talents of Israeli actor/playwright Sinai Peter and Palestinian writer/performer Emily Shihadeh with those of long-time Mime Troupe playwright Holden and musical director/composer Bruce Barthol.

Barthol, who was a member of the 1960s rock group Country Joe and



Cristina Taccone

San Francisco Mime Troupe members (from left) Arthur Holden, Michael Sullivan and Ed Holmes in a scene from "Seeing Double."

the Fish, has composed an all-new musical score for the production with Randy Craig.

Also involved with the playwriting process were Jody Hirsch, Henri Picciotto, Nabil Al-Hadithy and Isa Nidal Totah, with Harvey Varga, Arthur Holden and Nidal Nazzal.

The performing company includes Keiko Shimosato, a graduate of the UI Department of Theatre Arts, in multiple roles — a Berkeley radical, a Palestinian grandmother, a Jewish settler and a stone-

throwing Arab youth.

Tickets for the San Francisco Mime Troupe's "Seeing Double" are \$16 and \$14. UI students and senior citizens qualify for a 20 percent discount, and tickets for those 18 and under are half price.

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

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Viewpoints

HIV DISCLOSURE

Lesson in humanity

Barb Fassbinder's divulgence of HIV exposure through her work at a hospital has once again brought AIDS into the public forum. Among other things, this recalls the Center for Disease Control's approach to blood-borne infections. Not only does the CDC continue to deftly handle this delicate issue, it provides a subtle lesson in humanity as well.

Fassbinder contracted the virus working as an emergency room nurse when she pressed her chapped hands against bloodied gauze on a patient's chest. Though such exposure is rare, it represents a chilling reality in health care.

The CDC in 1987 advised health-care professionals to exercise caution when dealing with all patients, under the assumption that any patient may have a blood-borne infection. That's *blood-borne infection*, whether HIV, hepatitis B or other pathogens.

The wisdom of the CDC approach is apparent — safety first. The principle is well-established: Drive defensively, walk down well-lighted streets.

In health care it means wearing gloves, handling needles and sharp objects with extra care, and occasionally wearing goggles and masks. Treat each patient as if that patient is infected. This approach is not paranoid, but infinitely sensible.

Not by design, but by happenstance, the CDC has turned discrimination on its head. Operating under the assumption that each patient could be infected, individuals cannot be subjectively singled out. Furthermore, by handling all blood-borne infections similarly, an emphasis is taken off "AIDS" and placed on the kinder, gentler "disease." Naturally, each infection carries its own course of treatment, but in means of precaution they are treated the same.

Still, accidents will happen. Someone will get stuck by a needle. He or she may contract hepatitis B or HIV.

In that instance, other issues arise. Should the source be required to consent to a blood test? Should the source be required to answer questions that may indicate infection probability? At this point in time, that person is protected. A blood test can be refused. Questions can go unanswered.

If an exposure is suspected, the affected worker is tested and, if necessary, treated.

This protocol is compatible with the state of the science. There is less reason to mandate a blood test if the test is not definitive. And there is no plausible reason to ignore an immediate treatment, such as AZT, if exposure is suspected. Until more is known about HIV, nothing more can be done.

A lesson in caution is taken from Fassbinder's revelation. A lesson in humanity is learned from the CDC approach. By pouring a floodlight on the entire population, the CDC has obliterated the spotlight on the gay community.

David Crawford
Editorial Writer

IOWA PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Common-sense reform

Imagine being forced to place your child in the hands of a doctor who could not be held accountable for his work — one who could not be punished for malpractice or financially rewarded for excellence. This scenario sounds impractical and dangerous, yet Americans have tolerated exactly such a system for years. Each fall they place the minds and futures of their children in the hands of public school teachers.

But thanks to David Hornbeck, former Maryland superintendent of schools, Iowa could be among the first states to rectify this situation. According to *The Des Moines Register*, Hornbeck, currently a consultant based in D.C., has been hired by the Iowa Business-Education Roundtable Task Force to develop recommendations for the improvement of Iowa's public school system.

The most important, and likely most controversial, of Hornbeck's recommendations involves "implementing a system of recognition for good teachers that would include cash awards and sabbaticals. Unsuccessful teachers could face loss of cost-of-living pay increases and power associated with the school-based decision-making process."

History has demonstrated time and again the importance of competition and market-accountability in the production of a quality product. Many economists have pointed to these factors in explaining the contrast in competency between our primary and secondary schools and our system of higher education.

Unfortunately, all logic aside, Hornbeck's recommendation will almost certainly whip the teacher's union into a frenzy. The mere mention of competency testing or merit-based pay is usually all that's needed to send the union members screaming to the statehouse and the media with well-rehearsed impressions of Linda Blair in the throes of an exorcism.

And they're good at it. Good enough to remind a lot of politicians that they just may be wanting an endorsement some day . . . politicians who are terrified of appearing to be "against education," who have been around the block enough times to know how much appearances can weigh.

Isn't it time for coercion to give way to common sense? There is no profession more central to the success of a country than its teachers. Iowa is fortunate to have so many excellent ones. But a system that refuses to recognize excellence cannot expect to breed it for long.

Ultimately it will be the children who are most cheated if these reforms are evaded. In the absence of performance incentives and accountability, education will never become the great equalizer it has the potential to be.

Maura Whalen
Editorial Writer

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

Good sense is in the minority

You play the jury and decide. Does Mike Welbel discriminate in his hiring practices?

Welbel owns a small business, the Daniel Lamp Co., on Chicago's Southwest Side.

He buys lamp parts that are made elsewhere, and his workers assemble them in his plant. The lamps are shipped to furniture stores.

He has 26 employees. The jobs require little skill or education so the pay is low. But a job is a job. Welbel says that of his 26 workers, 21 are Hispanic and five are black.

At this point, some of you might say yes, Welbel discriminates because he doesn't have any non-Hispanic white employees.

Overruled. Welbel's business is in the heart of the Southwest Side's Hispanic community. So most of the people he hires are from the neighborhood. It's doubtful that anyone would want to travel a considerable distance to work in a lamp shop.

But yes, Welbel does discriminate. You might not think so, and I don't think so. That doesn't matter. Federal bureaucrats say he does. And so he's up to his ears in trouble.

It seems that a black woman applied for a job about 18 months ago. She wasn't hired. Welbel says he doesn't know why.

"I didn't interview her. Maybe the plant supervisor did. He's not here anymore. I don't know why she wasn't hired. Maybe we didn't need anyone. I just don't know."

But he does know that the woman filed a complaint with the Chicago office of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, the federal agency that is supposed to guard against discriminatory hiring practices. She complained that she wasn't hired because she was black.

And one spring day last year, two investigators came to his plant.

"I told them, 'Here's the records. Help yourselves. You can see everything.' What did I have to hide? I figured that if everybody who works for me is Hispanic or black, how could I be discriminating?"

"You see, when I started the business nine years ago, I used to deal with the state Department of Labor or place help-wanted ads.

"Then I got to know these Hispanic organizations — the Spanish Coalition and the Latino Youth in Chicago — and we could call and say we needed a couple of people, and they'd say 'no problem' and send someone in."

"So that's how I've done most of my hiring in the last few years. When there's an opening, I call them and they refer people and we hire the ones who are best suited for the work."

That's why Welbel wasn't concerned when the federal bureaucrats came snooping. With an

So the feds want Welbel to spend about \$10,000 on newspaper advertising to find black people who they say applied and weren't hired. Then they can come in and get their share of the \$123,991.

"They told me that I should have 8.45 black employees in 1988 and 1989. They said that within a three-mile radius of my plant, companies that have 100 workers or more average 31.3 percent black. So I should have a 31.3 percent black work force. And that's how they came up with what I owe people who didn't work for me."

"And they want me to spend \$10,000 on advertising to find people who didn't work for me so I can pay them \$123,991 for not working for me."

Is Welbel going to do it?
"I can't. I don't have the money. To tell the truth, the whole company isn't worth that much. That's why I came in this neighborhood. I got the building cheap. Nobody wanted it. I have a non-skilled work labor pool nearby."

"No, I can't pay that money. I'll have to close down — go out of business."

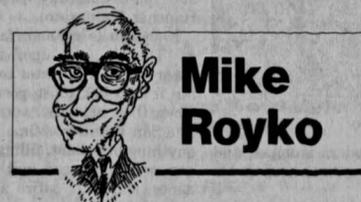
"This is incredible. I'm a small operation. I've got 26 minority people working for me. And here's this federal agency on my back with some mathematical formula that I have never heard of before."

I called the EEOC for their side of it, but they wouldn't discuss the case. I can understand that. If I did something that loony, I wouldn't want to talk about it either.

So if the EEOC doesn't back off, Welbel might have to go out of business. And that will eliminate 26 jobs held by minorities. They won't have incomes, they won't pay taxes and maybe some of them will have to go on welfare, which means someone else's taxes will have to support them.

I wonder: Among all the other things the Japanese have acquired, do you think they might have bought the EEOC?

Mike Royko's syndicated column appears Fridays on the Viewpoints page. (c) 1990, Tribune Media Services.



Mike Royko

all-minority work force, why should he worry? "I didn't even get a lawyer."

Now he knows why he should have worried. "Dealing with those government people is frightening. They do all the talking. They tell you how it's going to be. You just sit and listen. I've never even met the woman who filed the complaint."

The bureaucrats have told him how it is going to be.

First, they say he must pay the woman \$340.01 in wages she lost by not being hired.

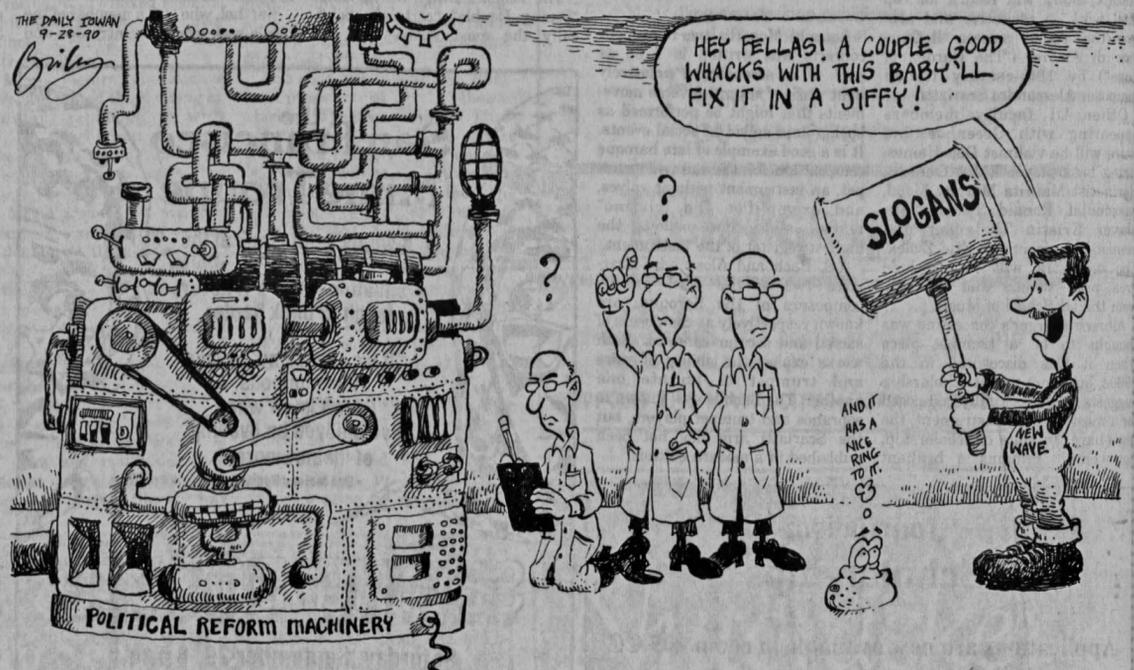
Welbel says: "Fine. I'll be glad to pay her just to get rid of the headache."

But that's just for starters. Sort of a small ante in the pot.

The bureaucrats have also demanded that Welbel pay \$123,991 in back pay.

Back pay to whom? Good question. The money is to be divided up by six other blacks who weren't hired and whose names were found in Welbel's files. And by any other blacks who might have applied in 1988 and 1989.

And who are these others? Welbel doesn't know. Nor do the bureaucrats.



Teacher Talk

Harassment is not privileged speech

The Ohio High School Athletic Association had barred the Maple Heights High School wrestling team from a tournament because of misbehavior at an earlier meet. Parents and wrestlers successfully challenged that decision in court. A sports columnist, J. Theodore Diaduin, wrote that anyone who attended the meet at issue "knows in his heart" that the school superintendent and a former wrestling coach lied at the judicial hearing. The coach sued for libel. Diaduin's paper pleaded a First Amendment privilege for his expression of "opinion." Three months ago, the U.S. Supreme Court rejected the argument. Because Diaduin's statement implied a conclusion "susceptible of being proved true or false," the Constitution would not immunize his statement, if false, from regulation.

In 1980, a New Orleans assistant district attorney, Sheila Myers, unsuccessfully protested her transfer to a different section of criminal

Peter Shane

School of Law

court. When her protests failed, she retaliated by circulating to her colleagues a survey regarding office policies and morale. She asked if they would "rely on the word" of various senior attorneys. The district attorney fired Myers for insubordination, and she sued under the First Amendment. The Supreme Court upheld the discharge: "The limited First Amendment interest involved here does not require that (the district attorney) tolerate action which he reasonably believed would disrupt the office, undermine his authority and destroy close working relationships."

These cases place in context Judge Harold Vietor's decision last month in *Jean Jew vs. University of Iowa*. Judge Vietor found the university in violation of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 for failing to remedy the sexual harassment of Dr. Jew, an associate professor of anatomy. From the time Dr. Jew joined the faculty in 1984, several "colleagues" subjected her to a campaign of sexual and racial epithets and defamatory rumors. Until the threat of litigation, the university did nothing to protect Dr. Jew from such a hostile working environment, even after a faculty panel found that she had been sexually harassed and that remedies were appropriate. Judge Vietor concluded that the university impermissibly denied Dr. Jew a promotion and he ordered the university to promote Dr. Jew, award her back pay and take all reasonable steps to

assure her a "hostility-free work environment."

The First Amendment was one of the state's unsuccessful defenses. The state argued that the speech targeting Dr. Jew was within academic privilege, and hence, the university could not be held liable for failing to regulate that speech.

The stories of J. Theodore Diaduin and Sheila Myers make clear why Judge Vietor needed only a paragraph to dispatch the state's position. If a public agency can regulate speech to protect against insubordination, it can regulate to protect employees from harassment. It is irrelevant that Dr. Jew's attackers were offering their "opinion" that Dr. Jew was the beneficiary of favoritism because of an alleged sexual liaison between her and the department chairman. Both Judge Vietor and the jury in a state slander suit found the rumors were false. They were reckless gossip without reasonable foundation and were not privileged.

As a faculty activist, I believe that faculty, staff and students must be able to participate vigorously in deliberations through which the university monitors and improves itself. People must feel free during such processes to assess persons, programs and policies candidly, and in ways they reasonably believe are well-founded and germane to the functioning of the university.

No proper concept of academic freedom, however, could immunize the public denigration of Dr. Jew as a "slut," a "chink," a "bitch" and a "whore" — all this by people actually permitted to vote on her qualifications for promotion! Neither should academic privilege protect the circulation of unfounded rumors about any person — especially, as in Dr. Jew's case, to people such gossip, even if true, would have no personal or professional relevance. The only connection between academic freedom and Dr. Jew's experience is that university officials essentially ostracized her for insisting that promotions be evaluated in a way that does not disadvantage women. That ostracism and the consequent chill on her sympathizers' expression surely did compromise academic freedom.

No judicial opinion can convey fully the suffering embodied in the controversy it resolves, just as I can hardly do justice in these few words to the detail and nuance of Judge Vietor's opinion. That opinion, however, should help forever to cement the bond between academic freedom and its objective, accountability. If it does, Dr. Jew won a victory for all of us.

Peter Shane is a UI professor of law who specializes in constitutional and administrative law. Teacher Talk, a faculty-written column, appears Fridays on the Viewpoints page.

Letters

Clarification

To the Editor:
We applaud the efforts of Sonja West and *The Daily Iowan* for their timely articles on child care on campus. The time has come for the issue to be presented in a more positive light.

In order for our position to be better understood, we offer these clarifications and corrections to some of the items included in the articles:

The four UISA centers are not the "4 Cs"! The four centers are: Alice's B. Cooperative Daycare, Brookland Woods, Rainbow and the University Parents Care Collective (UPCC). The 4 Cs is Community Coordinated Childcare, an agency funded by the United Way and the UI.

The integration of the UISA centers into the university will most likely be under the umbrella of Student Services. That decision will be made sometime in the future by Central Administration.

The goals of the UISA centers as far as integration into the UI are as follows: adequate and commensurate compensation to all full-paid staff to ensure stability and continuity in programming, to assure that there will always be space and maintenance provided for child care on campus, to provide child-care options for parents with regard to program and philosophy.

We thank the Central Administration for the support we have received in the past. The university has become aware of its obligation to increase its support for our centers, and we are grateful to be involved in these negotiations to ensure quality child care on campus for students, faculty and staff.

Mary Larson
Sharon McDonald
Terry McCall
Lisa Stillmunkes
Center directors

Ironic protest

To the Editor:
Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia visited the UI Law School on Sept. 17 and spoke only to a select few. Even members of the concerned public, myself included, were not allowed to attend. Local protest groups are now complaining that the UI administration and the law school are at fault for the private nature of Scalia's visit. In fact, the protest groups that are condemning this situation are partially, if not mostly, culpable.



The Great Escape — Part I

Justice Scalia could very easily have spoken before a public forum. But to what end? So that a vocal few could scream, throw coat hangers, expose their genitals or explore whatever new heights of intelligent protest they could have found? It is one thing to engage in vocal protest outside a scheduled presentation, but it is quite another to employ those same tactics once inside, where the attentive members of the audience are exposed to the ill-mannered behavior of the extraverted protest faction. Unfortunately, it becomes easy to simply restrict attendance to smaller, carefully screened audiences.

It is possible that controversial individuals, such as Scalia, will increasingly be sequestered behind closed doors when they visit the UI in the future, and that most of the campus will continue to be excluded from important symposiums. It is truly ironic that New Wave and other groups who vehemently criticize censorship in any form may be more guilty of the infraction on this campus than the individuals they protest.

Edward Diehl
Iowa City

Who is he?

To the Editor:
Concerning John Riley's letter to the editor ["Correct response," Sept. 20, *DI*], let me raise a few points I think should be addressed: First, who is John Riley and why is he involved in every single protest at the UI? Is he a TA, an RA, a student or a professor? Is he a professional protester or does he have a real life?

Second, John Riley and his fellow "New Wavians" were not barred from the lecture of Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia because of their political views. I hate to destroy their paranoid delusions, but they were barred because they didn't have tickets. It was made clear before the event that it would be open only to law students and faculty. John Riley must have known this. He and his friends knew they would not be admitted, and the only reason they went to the event was to cause a scene — something they are very good at.

Third, anyone who has ever attended one of Mr. Riley's protests knows that if the protesters had been allowed to see Justice Scalia, they would not have rationally discussed the issues with him or calmly disputed his conclusions. They would have ranted and raved, screamed and cried. That is their right, but Scalia, the law students and faculty don't have to watch.

Mike Bunge
Iowa City

The other side

To the Editor:
Maura Whalen expressed an opinion on the Viewpoints page ["Hypocrisy on the left," Sept. 21, *DI*] that fairly well sums up the stuff of what has come to make the word "liberal" a bad name. How dare she make a direct connection between the observations of Sen. Jesse Helms and those of Brett Beemyn? Although it is my personal belief that any group that incites violence should not be given a public forum (which is not to say they should not be allowed to speak their minds on their own time and money), this bias is irrelevant when you consider the base of each attack. On the one hand we have Sen. Helms, who has placed a moral and aesthetic judgment on who should receive funding from the NEA. The constraints he places on applicants for these grants are subjective and circumstantial. On the other hand, you have Brett Beemyn, who is putting to test the UI's human rights

policy. Why should the UI give a forum to literature that points a nasty finger at a nasty segment of this community?

In much simpler language, when you see an explicit portrait by Mapplethorpe, do you feel insulted, or do you feel as though you have the option to look away? When you see literature that states directly to you that you are an outcast, do you really have the option to turn away?

Yes, some of Whalen's points were valid. No, there is not a direct proven link between teen-age suicide and the lyrics to songs by Judas Priest. Possibly we should just eliminate the NEA so that senators wouldn't have to waste time screening pieces of art that are deemed vulgar. Let it be known that the NEA utilizes a minuscule amount of tax dollars, which goes to funding projects that appeal to a wide audience. In addition, Sen. Helms singled out fewer than 10 Mapplethorpe portraits as obscene out of almost 200 photographs.

In the case of the *Campus Review*, it is not necessarily censorship that is required. It should just be known that the views expressed by the *Review* are merciless and juvenile insults. I explore Whalen to put herself on the other side, on the side where she would be oppressed. She would find that allowing the *Review* to have a UI forum is just "another kick in the face."

Tracy Ullman
Iowa City

Getting the shaft

To the Editor:
Is it just me, or do others feel that UISA President Mark Havlicek is giving students the shaft? For a person who supposedly represents the students, he seems to be on the side of the Board of Regents when it comes to proposed tuition increases.

The regents were asking for a 3.8 percent increase in tuition for the 1991-92 academic year. Havlicek feels that is a little too much, but he has no problem with a 3.0 percent increase. Well, Mr. Havlicek, why not represent the students and ask for no tuition increase at all? I'm getting tired of paying tuition increases every single year, especially since the costs of books, housing and student fees are also rising. Add the fact

that financial aid programs are being trimmed, and it is easy to see how students are being squeezed on all sides.

Havlicek has stated in the past that the cost of a college education has forced him to work a full-time job. I am also in that position. That is why I cannot understand why Havlicek would support any tuition increase at all. I sure hope it doesn't have anything to do with his political ties to Gov. Branstad or regents President Marvin Pomerantz.

I hope Havlicek remembers that this is not a political issue, it is a student issue. After all, he was elected to represent the students, wasn't he?

Doug Richou
Iowa City

Bad taste

To the Editor:
Wednesday's *DI* contained an advertisement for a poster from the "Twin Peaks" TV series showing the "dead" body of character Laura Palmer, who is billed by the ad as "the coolest girl on campus." The ad may be aiming at dark, campy humor, but its portrayal of woman-as-victim raises some troubling questions about attitudes toward women in our society. Should this poster be seen as harmless humor, or does it glorify violence against women? Does it imply that the best woman is one who is the passive victim? Is this the kind of image a university newspaper wants to promote? These are serious questions that should be considered by the staff of the *DI* in deciding to run an ad of this type and by those who may want to buy the poster.

Carol Wallace
Coralville

Letters policy

Letters to the editor must be typed and signed and must include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters should be no longer than one double-spaced page in length. *The Daily Iowan* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

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Standoff over; Mohawks angry

By Jeffery Ulbrich
The Associated Press

TORONTO — The 78-day standoff between Mohawks and authorities in Quebec left ill feelings that may not quickly fade, but one positive offshoot was that it focused attention on the plight of Canada's native tribes, experts said Thursday.

After the surrender of the last Mohawk holdouts on Wednesday, federal and provincial governments were congratulating themselves for avoiding major violence and for creating a new program designed to be more sensitive to Indians.

Meanwhile, Indians and other observers warn it won't take much for similar situations to erupt again.

"The Indians are starting to say that we've come down to the wire and we are going to hold the white man to his word," said Bruce Clark, a London, Ontario, lawyer who has studied historical documents relating to Indian relations with the government.

"The white man talks about the rule of law as his great gift — let's see if we can hold him to it," he said.

Georges Erasmus, grand chief of the Assembly of First Nations, the national grouping of Canadian Indian bands, said "there is a tremendous onus now on the Canadian government and the Quebec government."

About 50 Mohawks, including women and children, surrendered Wednesday after being camped for nearly a month inside a drug and alcohol treatment center in Oka, 18 miles west of Montreal. They were taken to a nearby military base.

The withdrawal ended a conflict that began July 11 over plans by Oka officials to expand a golf course onto land claimed by Indians. Dozens of people were injured and one Quebec police officer was killed in clashes.

The golf course issue was settled early on when the federal government bought the disputed land and said it would turn it over to the Mohawks. But blockades set up at

Oka and Kanawake, south of Montreal, were joined by sympathy blockades by Indian bands across the country.

Most observers feel it was the public pressure and the continuing negative image of Canadian officials that finally pushed Prime Minister Brian Mulroney on Tuesday to announce his new program for dealing with natives.

He said the program would cover four points: "land claims, the economic and social conditions on reserves, the relationship between aboriginal peoples and governments, and concerns of Canada's aboriginal peoples in contemporary Canadian life."

"Canada's aboriginal peoples deserve a special place in this country as our first citizens, based on the aboriginal and treaty rights recognized in the constitution," the prime minister said.

But he added, "I will be very clear on this point: Native self-government does not now and cannot ever mean sovereign independence."



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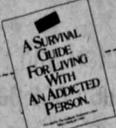
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No. 6 Iowa to face another Top 20 foe

By Jay Nanda
The Daily Iowan

A couple of wins usually warrants a step up the national rankings ladder, in any sport, while a loss or two might call for a fall from the leaders.

But after the NCAA field hockey coaches poll came out earlier this week, tradition reversed itself for the Iowa Hawkeyes and the St. Louis Billikins.

However, today's clash between the Hawkeyes and Billikins should do much more to prove the strength of each team than any poll can. Iowa hosts St. Louis today at 3 p.m. at the Hawkeye Field Hockey Field and closes out their homestand with a rematch versus the Ohio State Buckeyes on Sunday at 11:00 a.m.

The Hawkeyes are coming off two consecutive one-goal defeats at the hands of the nation's top two teams last weekend, North Carolina and Old Dominion. Iowa (7-2) jumped from eighth in the national polls to sixth as a result of their effort in losing to the Tar Heels, 2-1 and the Monarchs in double overtime, 1-0.

On the other hand the Billikins, who were rated 17th in last week's poll after posting a 6-1 record, have taken a dive to 20th despite improving to a mark of 9-1-1. But that doesn't mean St. Louis will be a cakewalk, according to Iowa Coach Beth Beglin.

"St. Louis is a good team, they have the best record (among the top 20)," Beglin said. "They've been pounding people. A lot of their scores have been 4-1, 5-1, 6-1.

"This is a really good test for us to see how we bounce back," Beglin added. "We have to be concerned that we don't let down."

Sunday also marks a vital contest for the Hawkeyes, as they try to improve their 2-0 conference record against Ohio State. Iowa has already defeated the Buckeyes this year by a 4-0 count.

"I'm looking forward to Ohio State because we have something to prove to them," said junior forward Kris Fillat, who recorded a hat trick the last time out versus the Buckeyes. "That is a very important game because it's a (conference) game."

"But St. Louis is ranked, too. At the state we're at, we can't afford to take them or anyone else lightly."

In addition to Fillat's three goals against Ohio State, sophomore Kristy Gleason put her name in the scorebook, with an assist going to junior

See Field Hockey, Page 2B

Hawks hope home is where wins are

By Brian Gaul
The Daily Iowan

Most experts would rate No. 7 Illinois as the top competition for the Iowa volleyball team as Coach Ruth Nelson's club opens its home schedule against the Illini and Purdue this weekend.

Nelson, however, doesn't subscribe to that theory.

"They're pretty much equal in every category," Nelson said of the two teams that will travel to Carver-Hawkeye Arena for Big Ten matches this weekend. The Hawkeyes, 2-7 overall and 0-2 in the Big Ten, meet the Illini tonight at 7:30 p.m. and Purdue on Sunday at 1 p.m.

"Purdue is better than they've ever been," the Iowa coach continued. "They're balanced. It's not like they have a bunch of hitters with high averages, but they just don't make a lot of errors."

Coach Carol Dewey's team displayed that balance, hitting .417 as a team, when they upended the No. 7 Illini in three games in West Lafayette, Ind., Sept. 19 in their Big Ten opener.

"Purdue is a surprise," senior outside hitter Jenny Rees said. "We thought they'd be a young, scappy team. But we thought they'd be at the bottom of the Big Ten."

The Hawkeyes, playing at home for the first time this season, will be trying to rebound from league losses to Indiana and No. 13 Ohio State last weekend. Nelson's team played five nationally-ranked teams on the road in the first four weeks of the season.

"Travelling for a month, playing the best teams, took a lot out of us," senior Jenny Rees said. "But

it was also the best thing for us to get ready for the Big Ten season."

"I think they've got pressure on them," Nelson said of her team. "No one here has really seen them play so they've got a clean slate and a new start (tonight)."

Illinois, coming off losses to Purdue and No. 1 Nebraska, will be the first home challenge for the Hawkeyes. Illini coach Mike Hebert returns four starters from last year's 27-8 squad, including setter Barb Winsett, a 1989 all-Big Ten pick, and second-team All-American Laura Bush.

Bush is currently hitting .338 overall and is complemented in the front court by senior Petra Laverman, who has recorded a team-leading 146 kills. Illinoi also has a freshmen class called one the top in the nation by *Volleyball Monthly*.

"Illinois has more freshmen (than Purdue)," Nelson said. "We should be able score more points off them because the freshmen will make more mental errors."

The Boilermakers lost three-time all-American Debbie McDonald to graduation but feature a balanced attack led by senior Amber Douglas. Douglas currently leads the team with a .353 hitting percentage, 137 kills and 44 blocks on the season, while setter Kelly Niedbalski is averaging 11.86 assists per game.

Despite the two conference losses last weekend, several Hawkeyes rank high in Big Ten statistical categories. Rees, who leads the team with 50 digs this season, is also the Big Ten leader in that category and ranks 10th in the league in blocking.

"Mainly, I've been working really

See Volleyball, Page 2B



Believing is half the battle

Who doesn't recall Al Michaels' famous play-by-play when the U.S. Hockey team stunned the world — and the Soviet Union — during the 1980 Olympics.

"Do you believe in miracles?" bellowed Michaels during the waning moments.

It was truly one of the greatest upsets in the history of sports. This Saturday, the Iowa Hawkeyes have a chance to snatch their own piece of that pie. It's just too bad that they "don't believe."

Not that believing would be an easy task. Coach Hayden Fry's Hawkeyes aren't as good as the powerful Miami Hurricanes. Not nearly. They lack the overall power, speed and athletic ability compared to the defending national champions. The oddsmakers list Miami as 23-point favorites. The critics list Iowa at 3-1 — that they will actually show up at the Orange Bowl.

Nobody expects Iowa to win. NOBODY, including Iowa. That's the problem. And it needs to be fixed.

Who would have expected the U.S. hockey team to defeat the mighty Russians? Coach Herb Brooks and his team sure did.

And who would have believed that Buster Douglas would have dethroned the invincible heavyweight champion Mike Tyson? Douglas believed.

The same goes for Villanova's stunning upset of Georgetown in the 1985 NCAA basketball finals, North Carolina State's thrilling win over Houston in the 1983 NCAA final and the New York Jets' super Super Bowl III triumph over the Baltimore Colts.

These upsets happened because the underdogs believed when no one else would, including their opponents. The cocky Miami Hurricanes don't think of the Hawkeyes as a viable threat. Their index fingers are already pointing to the sky, chalking up yet another dominating victory. And their jabbering mouths have already spoken of doing "the square dance" in celebration of their many upcoming touchdowns.

The Orange Bowl has become a prime upset atmosphere. But it won't happen unless Fry changes his attitude.

Listen to what he has to say: "They (Miami) are unreal," Fry said. "They remind me of the way the Chicago Bears were about four years ago when they just dominated professional football."

And: "Obviously, I'm not very optimistic because I have no reason to be."

And finally, when asked if it bothered him for his players to read in the papers that he doesn't think they have a chance to win, Fry responded: "It really bothers me when I know I'm telling the truth."

Quite an endorsement for Iowa. Maybe after football Fry should become a politician's campaign manager.

It makes very little sense to me that a coach wouldn't be pushing every button around to spur his players on to an upset. The last time I saw a coach give up on his team was my senior year in high school. My basketball team was about to face the best squad in the state, and all my coach talked about was how we should try to avoid getting beaten badly. It would, he said, be too embarrassing.

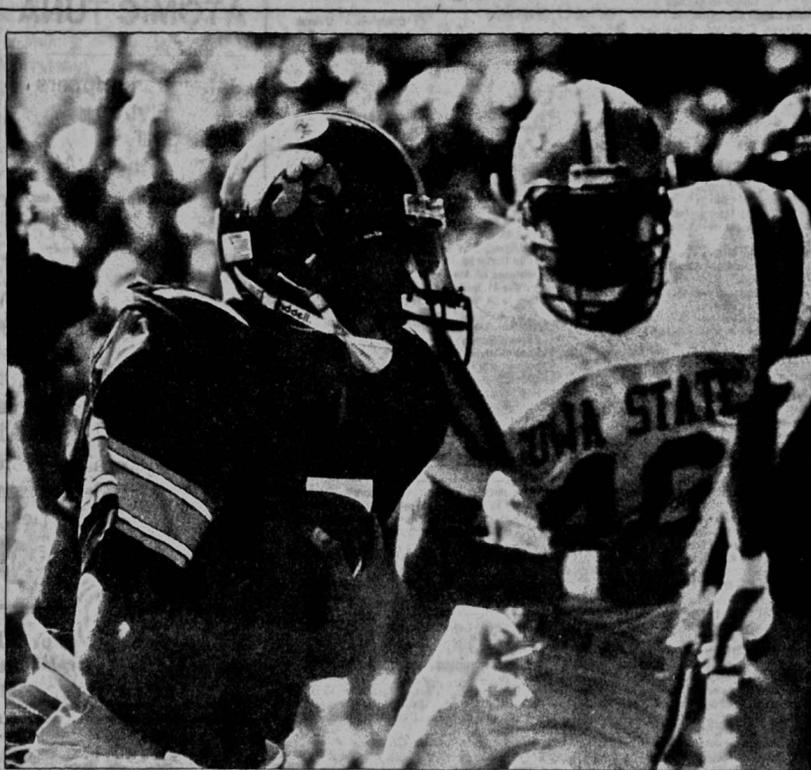
Well, we marched into that gym and shocked the entire state ... setting a new record for margin of loss.

I sometimes wonder if we would have lost by 52 had our coach showed some confidence in us. And I keep on thinking what could happen if Fry would have spent the week talking up his troops instead of talking about a loss.

Iowa is not as talented as Miami, but they are one of the top 30 teams in the country. And when you mix talent with intelligence, confidence and a lot of heart, no one knows what could happen.

Heck, the game hasn't even begun. There's still time to believe in miracles.

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



Iowa quarterback Matt Rodgers carries the ball as an Iowa State defender closes in during the Hawkeyes' 45-35 win over intrastate rival Iowa State last Saturday. Coach Hayden Fry's team is traveling to Miami, Fla., to face the No. 10 Hurricanes in the Orange Bowl Saturday night.

Iowa looking forward to challenge of Miami

By Erica Weiland
The Daily Iowan

Iowa football coach Hayden Fry likes to schedule his team to play one team they have a good chance to beat, one that they have a 50-50 chance against and one tough team.

Maybe Fry wants to aim for the stars, but the defending national champion Miami Hurricanes?

"I think it's great," the coach said. "I mean, we had a game (Cincinnati) that we should have won and we did, and we had one with Iowa State that we think year in and year out will be a 50-50 shot and we won it. Now we want a game that really challenges our players and if we defeat them, we'll really have accomplished something."

But there's also another motive. "Frankly, we wanted to start recruiting in Florida," said Fry, whose squad will take on the Hurricanes Saturday in the Orange Bowl. "And we thought by playing against Miami, that will give us an opportunity to go down there and for them to come up here, and maybe that would get us the recognition and exposure in Florida that we need to recruit."

"A lot of people in Florida, unless they're retired, don't know where Iowa is located. And from a recognition standpoint, we need that because we need to go down there and recruit some speed."

After a giving up 35 points to an injured Iowa State team last weekend, Fry is not very optimistic about coming home with a win.

"We won't have a chance against Miami unless we improve 100 percent on defense, because even at that, we're not going to stop Miami," Fry said. "I mean, after all, we're only 23-point underdogs by the so-called experts. I told my players that's a great credit our football team to be 23-point underdogs, to a team that, laughingly, is ranked No. 10 in the nation. They should be ranked certainly in the top three right now in the nation, even with the loss to BYU (Sept. 8)."

One of the reasons for Fry's feelings, according to the coach, is the personnel on the Miami squad. The Hurricanes are led by Heisman Trophy candidate Craig Erickson at quarterback, Outland and Lombardi Trophy candidate Russell Maryland

at defensive tackle, Butkus Award candidate Maurice Crum and Jessie Armstead at linebacker, Wesley Carroll at running back and split end Randal Hill.

"If you talk to the pro scouts about the team who has the most pro prospects," Fry said, "there's not even any comparison when they talk about Miami compared with the other teams. These guys — they can run and jump and hit and all those other things that athletes are supposed to do in football better than anybody in the nation."

While most of the publicity is on Erickson and the offense, Fry said he thinks Miami has one of the best defenses in the country.

"This is a completely new environment this week when we go against their defense," Fry said. "Their offense gets a lot of the pub, but their defense is really outstanding. They've got the best four down linemen and the best three linebackers in college football on the same team."

"And then obviously they have real good secondary people, too, but you don't have a lot of time to throw the football. The four down linemen just pin their ears back and come. I mean they're sprinters."

Another reason for Fry's pessimism is that the Hurricanes have a 32-game winning streak at the Orange Bowl. That coupled with the fact that Miami has already lost one game this season and can't lose another if they want to reign as national champions, could make it tough on the Hawkeyes. "You don't want to be a 23-point underdog and go into the other guy's home stadium where they've won 32 straight," Fry said. "That's ridiculous. There have been a lot of great teams go into the Orange Bowl, and they've won 32 straight."

"I've got to keep our (team) loose and light and still be realistic in regards to the personnel and the heat factor and the tradition at the Orange Bowl. We might play well in this ballgame and still get blown out of the tub by these people."

But if the Hawkeyes were to win...

"The team would be elated; we'd be on cloud nine," Iowa cornerback Eddie Polly said. "It couldn't be considered a fluke. Miami hasn't lost in the Orange Bowl in 32 games. Anybody who would think it was a fluke would be crazy."

"It would be a great confidence booster and a great opportunity for the state of Iowa."

Marble goes to Rockets in Smith deal

The Associated Press

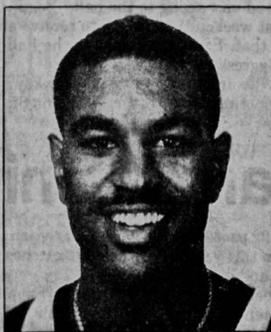
HOUSTON — The Houston Rockets on Thursday traded much-traveled guard John Lucas and hobbled center Tim McCormick to the Atlanta Hawks for guards Kenny Smith and Roy Marble.

For the Rockets, the key player in the deal is the 6-foot-3 Smith, the sixth selection overall in the 1987 draft out of North Carolina.

Smith, 25, was traded from Sacramento to Atlanta midway through last season and appeared in 33 games. For the year, he averaged 11.9 points per game.

"We are pleased to be able to acquire the services of Kenny Smith, a former lottery pick and a member of the NBA's All-Rookie team," Houston general manager Steve Patterson said. "This trade gives us tremendous depth and flexibility in the backcourt."

In the Rockets' backcourt, Smith will join veteran Sleepy Floyd, plus



Roy Marble

mid-season acquisition Vernon Maxwell and unsigned rookie Dave Jamerson, Houston's top draft pick.

In Marble, suspended beginning Feb. 22 for violating the NBA's substance abuse policy, the Hawks gave up a 1989 first-round draft choice out of Iowa.

Before his suspension, which cost him 30 games, he averaged just 2.1 points per game in 24 games although he was the all-time leading scorer at Iowa and the 10th-highest scorer in Big 10 history.

Pirates' magic number to 4

The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Pittsburgh reduced its magic number to four as rookie left-hander Randy Tomlin survived a shaky start and Sid Bream hit a tie-breaking double in the sixth inning to lead the Pirates past Chicago, 3-2.

Andy Van Slyke added a run-scoring double and Bobby Bonilla drove in his 117th run as the Pirates swept the three-game series. The Pirates have won seven of their last eight.

The Pirates, nearing what would be their first National League East title in 11 years, finished 14-4 against the Cubs. Pittsburgh plays three weekend games in St. Louis, then finish the season at home with three games against the second-place Mets.

Reds 4, Braves 2
CINCINNATI — The Cincinnati Reds reduced their magic number for winning the National League West to two Thursday night by beating the Atlanta Braves 4-2 on Glenn Braggs' two-run homer.

The Reds' sixth victory in seven games opened their lead in the West to five games over idle Los Angeles with six to play.

Cincinnati was handcuffed on four hits through five innings by Steve Avery (3-10), who was protecting a 2-1 lead while pitching with a blister on his hand. But the rookie walked Eric Davis to open the Reds sixth, and Braggs hit the next pitch over the left-center wall for his sixth homer.

Tom Browning (15-9) settled down after pitching

erratically in the first three innings. The left-hander allowed seven hits — all in the first three innings — and struck out two in seven innings. Browning improved to 12-3 lifetime against Atlanta. Rob Dibble pitched two innings for his 11th save.

Mets 6, Expos 0

MONTREAL — New York stayed three games behind Pittsburgh as Ron Darling turned in his second straight solid start to help the Mets beat Montreal.

The Mets swept the three-game series from Montreal and have six games left, including the final three games of the season at Pittsburgh. The Expos, eliminated Wednesday, have lost seven straight games after sweeping consecutive three-game series from Pittsburgh and New York.

Darling, relegated to the bullpen most of the season, gave up four hits in five innings before Bob Ojeda relieved.

Daryl Boston's three-run homer off Kevin Gross (8-12) highlighted New York's four-run sixth inning.

Phillies 4, Cardinals 3

PHILADELPHIA — Jose DeLeon of St. Louis lost 19 games in a season for the second time in his career as John Kruk doubled in two runs for Philadelphia.

DeLeon (7-19) lasted only 1½ innings as he lost his fifth straight decision to Philadelphia. In those five games, he has given up 18 runs and 25 hits in 15 innings. DeLeon was 2-19 in 1985 for Pittsburgh.

Before the game, St. Louis manager Joe Torre said

See Baseball, Page 2B

Major League Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
East Division	W	L	Pct. GB
Boston	84	72	.538 —
Toronto	84	72	.538 —
Detroit	75	81	.481 9
Cleveland	74	83	.471 10½
Baltimore	72	83	.465 11½
Milwaukee	71	85	.455 13
New York	64	92	.410 20
West Division			
W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Oakland	99	57	.635 —
Chicago	91	65	.583 8
Texas	82	74	.526 17
California	77	78	.497 21½
Seattle	75	81	.481 24
Kansas City	72	83	.465 26½
Minnesota	71	85	.455 28

Wednesday's Games
 New York 4, Baltimore 2
 Boston 7, Cleveland 2
 Seattle 8, Detroit 4
 Chicago 3, Minnesota 1
 Oakland 3, Kansas City 2
 Milwaukee 6, Toronto 0
 Texas 6, California 2

Thursday's Games
 Late Game Not Included
 Baltimore 5, Cleveland 3
 Boston 3, Detroit 2
 Chicago 6, Milwaukee 4
 Texas 4, Oakland 6
 Kansas City at California, (n)
 Only games scheduled

Today's Games
 Toronto (Stieb 18-6) at Boston (Boddicker 16-8), 6:35 p.m.
 Baltimore (McDonald 7-5) at Cleveland (S. Valdez 5-5), 6:35 p.m.
 Minnesota (Anderson 7-17) at Detroit (Morris 13-18), 6:35 p.m.
 Seattle (R. Johnson 13-10) at Chicago (Fernandez 5-3), 7:05 p.m.
 New York (Adkins 0-1) at Milwaukee (Higuera 10-9), 7:35 p.m.
 Oakland (Moore 12-14) at Texas (Hough 12-11), 7:35 p.m.
 Kansas City (Farr 12-7) at California (Finley 18-8), 9:35 p.m.

Saturday's Games
 Minnesota at Detroit, 12:15 p.m.
 Baltimore at Cleveland, 12:35 p.m.
 New York at Milwaukee, 1:35 p.m.
 Toronto at Boston, 2:20 p.m.
 Seattle at Chicago, 7:05 p.m.
 Oakland at Texas, 7:35 p.m.
 Kansas City at California, 9:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games
 Toronto at Boston, 12:35 p.m.
 Baltimore at Cleveland, 12:35 p.m.
 Minnesota at Detroit, 12:35 p.m.
 Seattle at Chicago, 1:35 p.m.
 New York at Milwaukee, 1:35 p.m.
 Oakland at Texas, 2:05 p.m.
 Kansas City at California, 3:05 p.m.

Atlanta (Marak 1-2) at Houston (Darwin 11-4), 7:35 p.m.
 Pittsburgh (Smiley 9-10) at St. Louis (Hill 5-4), 7:35 p.m.
 Los Angeles (Cook 9-3) at San Francisco (Burkett 14-7), 9:35 p.m.

Saturday's Games
 Chicago at New York, 12:35 p.m.
 Pittsburgh at St. Louis, 1:15 p.m.
 Atlanta at Houston, 1:35 p.m.
 San Diego at Cincinnati, 2:20 p.m.
 Los Angeles at San Francisco, 2:35 p.m.
 Philadelphia at Montreal, 6:35 p.m.

Sunday's Games
 Philadelphia at Montreal, 12:35 p.m.
 Chicago at New York, 12:35 p.m.
 San Diego at Cincinnati, 1:15 p.m.
 Pittsburgh at St. Louis, 1:15 p.m.
 Atlanta at Houston, 1:35 p.m.
 Los Angeles at San Francisco, 2:35 p.m.

Pennant Races

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
East Division	W	L	Pct. GB
Boston	84	72	.538 —
Toronto	84	72	.538 —

REMAINING GAMES
 TORONTO (6) — AWAY (8): Sept. 28, 29, 30.
 BOSTON (6) — HOME (6): Sept. 28, 29, 30.
 TORONTO (6) — HOME (6): Sept. 28, 29, 30.
 BOSTON (6) — HOME (6): Sept. 28, 29, 30.

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
East Division	W	L	Pct. GB
Pittsburgh	91	65	.583 —
New York	88	68	.564 3

REMAINING GAMES
 PITTSBURGH (6) — HOME (3): Oct. 1, 2, 3, New York.
 NEW YORK (6) — HOME (3): Sept. 28, 29, 30.
 PITTSBURGH (6) — HOME (3): Oct. 1, 2, 3, Pittsburgh.

WEST DIVISION			
W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	89	67	.571 —
Los Angeles	84	72	.538 5

REMAINING GAMES
 CINCINNATI (6) — HOME (6): Sept. 28, 29, 30, San Diego, Oct. 1, 2, 3, Houston.
 LOS ANGELES (6) — HOME (3): Oct. 1, 2, 3, San Diego.
 AWAY (3): Sept. 28, 29, 30, San Francisco.

Complete Games, Saves thru 1990

(Through Sept. 26)
Complete Games
 American League—Jack Morris, Detroit, and Dave Stewart, Oakland, 10.
 National League—Ramon Martinez, Los Angeles, 11.

Saves
 AL—Bobby Thigpen, Chicago White Sox, 54.
 NL—John Franco, New York Mets, 33.

1990 Complete Games
 AL—Rick Langford, Oakland, 28.
 NL—Steve Rogers, Montreal, 14.

Saves
 AL—Dan Quisenberry, Kansas City, and Rich Gossage, New York Yankees, 33.
 NL—Bruce Sutter, Chicago Cubs, 28.

1970 Complete Games
 AL—Mike Cuellar, Baltimore, 21.
 NL—Ferguson Jenkins, Chicago Cubs, 24.

Saves
 AL—Ron Perranoski, Minnesota, 34.
 NL—Wayne Granger, Cincinnati, 35.

1960 Complete Games
 AL—Frank Lary, Detroit, 15.
 NL—Lew Burdette, Milwaukee Braves, 18.

Saves
 AL—Mike Fomiele, Boston, 14.
 NL—Lindy McDaniel, St. Louis Cardinals, 26.

1950 Complete Games
 AL—Ned Garver, St. Louis Browns, and Bob Lemon, Cleveland, 22.
 NL—Vern Bickford, Boston Braves, 27.

Saves
 AL—Mickey Harris, Washington Nationals, 15.
 NL—Jim Konstanty, Philadelphia, 22.

1940 Complete Games
 AL—Bob Feller, Cleveland, 31.
 NL—Bobby Walters, Cincinnati, 29.

Saves
 AL—Al Benton, Detroit, 17.
 NL—Joe Beggs, Cincinnati, 7.

1930 Complete Games
 AL—Ted Lyons, Chicago White Sox, 29.
 NL—Erv Brame, Pittsburgh, 22.

Saves
 AL—Lefty Grove, Philadelphia Athletics, 9.
 NL—Hi Bell, St. Louis Cardinals, 8.

1920 Complete Games
 AL—Jim Bagby, Cleveland, 30.
 NL—Grover Cleveland Alexander, Chicago Cubs, 33.

Saves
 AL—Dickie Kerr, Chicago White Sox, and Urban Shocker, St. Louis Browns, 5.
 NL—Bill Sherdel, St. Louis Cardinals, 6.

1910 Complete Games
 AL—Walter Johnson, Washington Nationals, 38.
 NL—Three Finger Brown, Chicago Cubs; Christy Mathewson, New York Giants; and Nap Rucker, Brooklyn Superbas, 27.

Saves
 AL—Charley Hall, Boston Red Sox, 5.
 NL—Three Finger Brown, Chicago Cubs, 7.

1901 (First Year of American League) Complete Games
 AL—Joe McGinnity, Baltimore Orioles, 39.
 NL—Noodles Hahn, Cincinnati, 41.

Saves
 AL—Bill Hoffer, Cleveland, 3.
 NL—Jack Powell, St. Louis Cardinals, 3.

Transactions

BASEBALL American League
 TEXAS RANGERS—Announced the resignation of Mike Stone, president, effective Nov. 30.
 NEW YORK-PENN LEAGUE—Re-elected Leo Pinckney, president, to a two-year term.

BASKETBALL National Basketball Association
 HOUSTON ROCKETS—Acquired Kenny Smith and Roy Marble, guards, from the Atlanta Hawks for Tim McCormick, center, and John Lucas, guard.
 LOS ANGELES CLIPPERS—Signed Cedric Belfrage, forward.
 MIAMI HEAT—Signed Willie Burton, guard-forward, to a five-year contract.

Continental Basketball Association
 LACROSSE CATBIRDS—Signed Kenny Travis, guard.
 SAN JOSE JAMMERS—Acquired Jay Burson, guard, from the Columbus Horizon, for a 1991 second-round draft choice and a player to be named later.

FOOTBALL National Football League
 BUFFALO BILLS—Signed Kim Phillips, cornerback.
 DETROIT LIONS—Signed Jackie Cline, defensive end. Placed Marc Spindler, defensive end, on injured reserve.
 PHOENIX CARDINALS—Signed Terrence Flagger, running back, and Jeroy Robinson, linebacker. Placed Ron Wolfley, running back, on injured reserve. Waived David Bavaro, linebacker.
 SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Signed Michael Brooks, defensive back. Placed Joe Phillips, nose tackle, on the reserve non-football injury list.
 SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Re-signed Kevin Lewis, cornerback. Placed Pete Kugler, defensive lineman, on injured reserve.

HOCKEY National Hockey League
 NHL—Fined the Minnesota North Stars \$10,000 and suspended Mark Tinordi, Minnesota defenseman, for 10 games for fighting during a game on Sept. 26.
 MINNESOTA NORTH STARS—Released Michelle Valliere, goaltender, and Paul Marshall, defenseman. Returned Warren Babe, center, and Dan Kezmar, defenseman, to Kalamazoo of the International Hockey League.
 ST. LOUIS BLUES—Sent Tony Twist and Jason Ruff, left wings, to Peoria of the International Hockey League.

SOCCER National Professional Soccer League
 DETROIT ROCKERS—Signed Oscar Dragovic, defender, and Manny Sanchez, goaltender.

COLLEGE EAST TEXAS STATE—Named Ed Davidson equipment manager.
 ONA—Named Lloyd Robinson water polo coach.

Big Ten Football Standings

	W	L	T	Pct.	Overall
Ohio St.	0	0	0	0.000	2 0 0 1.000
Iowa	0	0	0	0.000	2 0 0 1.000
Indiana	0	0	0	0.000	2 0 0 1.000
Illinois	0	0	0	0.000	2 1 0 .667
Purdue	0	0	0	0.000	1 1 0 .500
Minnesota	0	0	0	0.000	1 2 0 .333
Wisconsin	0	0	0	0.000	1 2 0 .333
Northern	0	0	0	0.000	2 0 0 1.000
Michigan	0	0	0	0.000	1 1 0 .500
Michigan St.	0	0	0	0.000	0 1 1 .000

Saturday's Results
 Illinois 56, Southern Illinois 21
 Rice 31, Northwestern 14
 Indiana 58, Missouri 7
 Iowa 45, Iowa State 35
 Michigan 38, UCLA 15
 Notre Dame 20, Michigan State 19
 Nebraska 56, Minnesota 0
 Purdue 41, Indiana State 13
 Temple 24, Wisconsin 18

Sunday's Games
 Northern Illinois at Northwestern
 Eastern Michigan at Indiana
 Iowa at Miami, Fla., night
 Maryland at Michigan
 Michigan State at Rutgers, night
 Southern California at Ohio State
 Purdue at Notre Dame

Southern Open

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — Scores and their relation to par Thursday after the first round of the \$600,000 Southern Open at the par-35-70, 6,775-yard Green Island Country Club course:

Name	Score	Par
Howard Twitty	33-29	-2
Frank Conner	31-33	-4
Larry Mize	32-32	-4
Dan Halldorson	35-30	-5
Jim Nefford	30-35	-5
Mike Donald	33-32	-5
Dillard Pruitt	33-32	-5
Sam Randolph	34-32	-4
Greg Bruckner	35-31	-4
Dewey Arnette	31-35	-4
Mark Lye	33-33	-4
Tom Eubank	34-32	-4
Bob Wolcott	32-35	-3
Joel Edwards	32-35	-3
David Peoples	34-33	-3
Bob Estes	33-34	-3
Buddy Gardner	34-33	-3
Larry Ten Broeck	34-33	-3
Bill Britton	37-30	-3
Gary Halberg	34-33	-3
Jay Haas	34-33	-3
John McComish	31-36	-3
Jim Booros	32-35	-3
Michael Allen	33-34	-3
Nolan Henke	34-33	-3
Davis Love III	34-33	-3
Bob Tway	35-32	-3
P.H. Horgan III	32-35	-3
Mitch Adcock	33-34	-3
Jeff Wilson	34-33	-3

LPGA Money Leaders

The money leaders on the 1990 LPGA Tour through the MBS-LPGA Classic, which ended Sept. 23:

Name	Trn	Money
1. Beth Daniel	21	\$661,578
2. Patty Sheehan	21	\$640,751
3. Betsy King	25	\$470,760
4. Pat Bradley	25	\$440,777
5. Rosie Jones	21	\$319,261
6. Cathy Gerring	26	\$310,993
7. Ayako Okamoto	18	\$292,073
8. Cindy Rarick	26	\$221,692
9. Danielle Ammaccapni	23	\$216,614
10. Nancy Lopez	17	\$208,762
11. Dottie Mochrie	24	\$202,178
12. Colleen Walker	24	\$195,810
13. Dawn Cox	23	\$192,728
14. Chris Johnson	24	\$176,486
15. Deb Richard	24	\$175,270
16. Jane Geddes	25	\$163,491
17. Tammie Green	21	\$153,052
18. Cindy Figg-Currier	23	\$149,218
19. Dale Eggeling	26	\$143,177
20. Barb Mucha	26	\$139,689

ATP Money Leaders

The leading money winners on the 1990 ATP Tour through Sept. 23:

Name	Money
1. Stefan Edberg	\$1,137,176
2. Boris Becker	\$905,902
3. Ivan Lendl	\$797,802
4. Andre Agassi	\$785,212
5. Andres Gomez	\$784,055
6. Pete Sampras	\$732,697
7. Goran Ivanisevic	\$593,325
8. Emilio Sanchez	\$529,839
9. Thomas Muster	\$490,447
10. Brad Gilbert	\$473,853
11. Jim Courier	\$383,845
12. Andrei Chesnokov	\$370,023
13. Guy Forget	\$360,708

Baseball

he did not plan to start DeLeon again this season. Tommy Greene (3-2) gave up two runs and six hits in seven innings for the victory. Joe Boever pitched the final two innings for his 14th save.

Orioles 5, Indians 3

CLEVELAND — Dave Johnson won on the road for the first time since July 28 and Gregg Olson set a club record with his 35th save as the Baltimore Orioles beat the Cleveland Indians 5-3 Thursday night. Johnson (13-8), Baltimore's winningest pitcher, yielded two runs and eight hits over eight innings. He is 9-0 after an Orioles loss. Olson gave up a run and three hits in the ninth and broke the mark of 34 saves set by Don Aase in 1986.

John Farrell (4-5) was the loser in his second start after spending almost three months on the disabled list because of tendonitis in his right elbow. He yielded four runs and seven hits in 4½ innings.

Volleyball

hard on my defense," Rees said. "I've always worked hard on digging. That's my favorite part of the game."

"(Assistant coach) Patti Dowdell helped me get better on blocking. Blocking makes me happy because I used to be a bad blocker."

Three other Hawkeyes are also ranked in the top 10 in the conference in various statistical categories.

White Sox 6, Brewers 4

CHICAGO — Bobby Thigpen extended his record to 55 saves with one perfect inning and the Chicago White Sox set a major league mark of 65 saves in Thursday night's 6-4 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Frank Thomas' sixth home run of season snapped a 4-4 tie in the third inning. It came off Tom Edens (5-3), who relieved Kevin Brown in the second inning, and extended Thomas' hitting streak to 10 games.

The White Sox won 11 of the 12 games with Milwaukee this season. They added a run off Edens in the sixth on consecutive singles by Ron Karkovice, Robin Ventura and Scott Fletcher.

The former major league record of 64 saves in a season was set by the Oakland Athletics in 1988.

The Brewers took a 1-0 lead in the first when Jim Gantner led off with a triple and scored on Bill Spiers' single.

Continued from page 1B

Continued from page 1B

Field Hockey

Jibs Thorson. Iowa manhandled the Buckeyes in every phase of the game, outshooting them 32-3, registering 10 penalty corners to Ohio State's one, and having the only penalty stroke of the game.

Furthermore, senior goalie Andrea Wieland picked up the shutout after making three saves, while Buckeye goalie Sue Wilsson was forced to stop 17 Iowa shots inside the circle.

"We know the competition (this weekend) won't be much better than Old Dominion but it will be good to be home," said Wieland, last week's Midwest Collegiate Field Hockey Conference Player of the Week.

Titley's summer job scarier than Miami

The Associated Press

IOWA CITY — If the Miami players hope to beat Iowa by intimidation on Saturday night, let them try, tight end Michael Titley says. It's not going to faze him.

Titley has spent the last three summers as a bouncer at a New York City nightclub. The 6-foot-3, 245-pounder has broken up fights and even been shot at, so he figures he can take anything the Hurricanes might dish out.

"When other people start fighting and acting crazy, I'm the one who has to come to the rescue," Titley said. "They wouldn't be intimidating anyway, even if I didn't work in the nightclub."

Titley works at the Roseland Ballroom on 52nd Street in Manhattan. It's a rough place and fights are frequent.

"All the time," he said. "Every night I work, at least four or five times a night."

And those aren't the most dangerous situations that Titley has faced.

"Over the summer a couple of times, me and a couple of the guys I work with have been shot at," he said. "A couple of times in the spring, the same thing happened. They threatened to come back and shoot us and stab us."

"They came back and shot at us, but fortunately, they didn't have good aim."

Titley also can add something to the story about the Utah tourist who was stabbed to death in a New York subway while trying to protect his mother from muggers.

"The kids that stabbed him were trying to get into that same club that I worked in," he said.

Titley, who lives in Brooklyn, began working at Roseland three years ago when he was 19. He plans to return this summer.

"It's kind of fun," he said, "other than when they're shooting at us."

Titley, a senior, transferred to Iowa last year from Nassau Community College in New York, where he caught 72 passes in two seasons and earned junior college All-America honors in 1988.

Even so, Beglin says the Hawkeyes still have some business to take care of if they want to get back in the win column.

"I want to see on how we've improved on moving to the ball," Beglin said. "We didn't do it consistently (last weekend). As we go to receive a ball, we slow down and we can't do that. St. Louis moves to the ball really well. They have a dangerous, aggressive team."

"We haven't played consistently for 70 minutes all year," the Hawkeye coach added. "When you get into competition like Northwestern or St. Louis, you have to play for 70 minutes."

He caught 22 passes for 256 yards last season. In two games this year, Titley has five catches for 56 yards and a touchdown.

"It's a lot easier this year," he said. "I know my assignments better. I'm just able to perform a lot better because I know what I'm doing."

Titley scored his touchdown on a 7-yard pass from Matt Rodgers in Iowa's 45-35 victory over Iowa State last Saturday. It was the first touchdown of his Iowa career and he celebrated by doing a few steps of the "Titley Strut" in the end zone.

"Coach (Hayden) Fry said I learned that in the club I worked in," Titley said with a laugh.

Actually, Titley said he got the idea from watching Andre Rison of the Atlanta Falcons in a preseason game. "I liked the way it looked, so I thought I'd just try it," he said.

But the curtain may have come down on Titley as a performer. Fry doesn't approve of such antics.

"I don't think I'll do it again," Titley said.

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On The Line

This Week's Games	Jamie Butters Managing Editor	Erica Weiland Sports Editor	Brian Gaul Asst. Sports Editor	Mike Polisky Sports Columnist	Wade Lookingbill Iowa Basketball player
Iowa at Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Iowa
Purdue at Notre Dame	Home team	Prove me Wrong	Hayden said so	I hate these guys	Hawks win easily
N. Illinois at Northwestern	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Purdue
USC at Ohio State	Home team	Pur-doomed	Different week, same story	Steroids	Big Ten
W. Virginia at Pittsburgh	Northwestern	Northwestern	Northwestern	Northwestern	Northwestern
Tennessee at Auburn	Home team	Home team	Home team	Home team	At home
BYU at Oregon	Ohio State	Ohio State	USC	USC	Ohio State
Rice at Houston	Home team	Trojans bucked	QB's of future	Come back in order	Big Ten
Tulane at Mississippi	Nebraska	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh
California at Arizona	Home team	Major loss	Better than Steelers	Pirates are invincible	Pirates lead NL East
	Auburn	Tennessee	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn
	Home team	Major win	Not voluntarily	For my roomie Bo (?)	Auburn knows Bo
	Oregon	BYU	Oregon	BYU	BYU
	Home team	Ty Detonator	I'm not a quack	Hallelujah	Ducks don't win
	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston
	Home team	Like potatoes better	"Shooting" the owls	Who needs Ware	Like Klinger the Slinger
	Mississippi	Mississippi	Mississippi	Mississippi	Mississippi
	Home team	I's have it	Miss-match	I can spell it	Name's longer
	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	California	Arizona
	Home team	Grades don't count	Wildcats + home = win	My retirement home	Better hoops team



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Lookingbill says 'Iowa rules!'

The Daily Iowan

Week Three of *The Daily Iowan's* On The Line contest is drawing to a close but you wouldn't know it by looking at the ballots (Yes, it is Week Three even if it says Week Two). All of you with Week Two entries, we threw them out. Just kidding.

We had an overwhelming number of participants this week — 484 to be exact. Hopefully, we won't have as many 10-0 ballots as we've had in the past. Because, frankly, no one wants to sift through 150 small pieces of paper to find out who was lucky enough to guess the lousy tiebreaker (and don't tell us it's skill).

Our guest picker this week is Iowa basketball player Suede Lookingbill (a.k.a. Wade Lookingbill). We wanted hoops coaches Tom Davis and Bruce Pearl to share the spotlight this week but they magnanimously (generously) insisted on giving Suede (a former Fort

Dodge High School football stand-out — he was the tallest guy on the team) the glory (and what was potentially their T-shirt).

Suede also picked Youngstown State to beat Akron 31-17 in the tiebreaker. He must not have remembered that Akron, home of the Zips, is the tire capital of the world — a definite advantage.

AND, knowing he gets a T-shirt no matter how he does, Wade threw all caution to the wind and picked Iowa to beat Miami. Remember, Suede says: "Be true to your school."

Yeah, right.

We tried numerous Miami-type people (Jim Kelly, Dan Marino, Bernie Kosar, Vinnie Testaverde, Reggie Roby — even though he's not a quarterback and didn't go to Miami) to be guest pickers, but to no avail. Must know something we don't. Hmmm.

Actually, we'd much rather have a home-grown guest picker, anyway. And we're glad Wade would acco-

modate (even though he'll smoke the rest of us if Iowa wins).

The ubiquitous Jamie Butters moved into first place amongst staff gurus with his 9-1 showing last week. The lucky Maid-Rite T-shirt changes hands! He climbs to the top with a record of 16-4 overall.

But cocky after last week's fluke victory, Butters thinks he has a dream, a vision if you will, of all the home teams winning. "Home is where the heart is," a teary-eyed Butters said.

Looks like there's hope for Erica. Brian "Wait 'til Volleyball Season is Over" Gaul and Mike "Cougar" Polisky are tied for second at 15-5. Rounding out the ratings is Erica "I Pick For All Womanhood" Weiland at 14-6.

Oh, sorry. Ubiquitous means being or seeming to be everywhere at the same time. Check it out for yourself, Butters' name is on nearly every page. And the vocabulary lesson? Well, we can't let That

Grammar Guy have all the fun.

Now, we shall answer our fan mail. Hillary Z. from Iowa City writes:

"Dear On The Line, When a game ends in a tie, does it count as a win or a loss?"

Well, Hillary, we're glad you asked. A tied game counts as a win. Why? Because we are warm-hearted people. Now really, why? Actually, if a game ends in a tie, nobody lost, right? So it is obviously a win.

One note of interest. We have been noticing an increasing number of similar ballots. We weren't sure at first, but when that 33-2 prediction on the tiebreaker kept showing up in marmalade-fuscina crayon, we got suspicious.

If you win, and you do so legitimately, we offer you a \$25 gift certificate to Ewers Men's Store. Go pick out a nice turquoise polo, and practice — "No, I've always been a Hurricanes fan."

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Undefeated Hawks face biggest challenge

By Scott Garringer
The Daily Iowan

Iowa Coach Larry Wiecek saw the chance to win Saturday's Central Collegiate Cross Country Championship and sees a big challenge for his squad in the form of powerful Big Ten teams.

Fourteen teams will vie for top honors this weekend, but it looks like it will be Big Ten-dominated. Included in the field are Michigan State, Indiana, Michigan, Illinois and defending conference champion Wisconsin.

Wisconsin should pose the biggest problem, as it returns a very experienced and talented squad that dominated the conference meet in 1989. Four of the top eight runners at the Big Ten meet were wearing Wisconsin red.

M.C.C.

Wisconsin has won five straight conference titles and has five top-four national finishes in the last seven years. Naturally, Wiecek

sees the Badgers as the favorite. "Wisconsin is always loaded," Wiecek said. "They were the national champions two years ago, and Big Ten champions last year. They have many key runners coming back, like Eric Stabb, Chris Lewis, redshirt Eric Lueck, and freshman Bryan Dameworth. Dameworth was the 1989 Kinney National Cross Country Champion and has been a three-time California state champ, so he's a threat as a freshman."

Iowa is 3-0 following two dual wins over Minnesota and Northern Iowa

two weeks ago. Wiecek saw the time off as a blessing.

"It has given us the opportunity to train," he said. "We have had the chance to work on individual and team weaknesses, and we've become eager to compete."

Wiecek struck a familiar chord when talking about the team's goal for this meet.

"We need to continue our search for the fourth and fifth runners," Wiecek said. "The development is hard to see in practice. Hopefully, I'll see someone step forward in the next few meets."

Iowa to run 'modified' travel team

By Scott Garringer
The Daily Iowan

Iowa women's cross country coach Jerry Hassard knows when to hold back and when to make his move.

Hassard's Hawkeyes will be holding back Saturday at the Illinois Invitational to avoid aggravating minor injuries and burning its athletes out. This weekend, Iowa will sacrifice its perennial position of contender by traveling with a different squad.

Hassard cited "caution" as the watchword.

"We want to be careful not to race some of our younger runners too hard this early in the season," he said. "This has shaped up to be a very strong meet."

Illinois' 11-team field boasts Big Ten and national power Indiana and No. 1 Villanova, two teams the Hawkeyes would rather wait to face.

W.C.C.

Iowa will keep Tami Hoskins at home due to a muscle strain. Christine Salsberry, Tina Stec and Jennifer Johnson will not make the trip for reasons Hassard described as "inexperience."

"They have not been running at 5000 meters for very long," he said. "I don't want them to burn out. I would rather have them feeling strong, enthusiastic, and ready for the big meets at the end of the season."

Salsberry reiterated Hassard's point, but indicated that their rest won't last long.

"We are new to the distance and are more apt to tire out than more experienced runners," said the sophomore from Kingston, Ill. "But we will be ready for the Iowa Open (Oct. 6) and the Tennessee Invitational (Oct. 15)."

Iowa's No. 2 runner, junior Jennifer Brower, is questionable to make the trip, due to the strength of the meet and what Hassard termed "a fatigue factor."

"We want to be sure she is ready if she is going to compete with that caliber of runner," Hassard said. "It would not be good for her to try it if she's not 100%."

Standout Tracy Dahl will lead the modified Iowa squad into battle. Dahl, who beat two all-Americans at the Purdue Invitational last Friday, is expected to battle for top honors with Indiana's Michelle Dekkers — the Purdue Invitational champion — and Villanova's Sonja O'Sullivan, considered by some as a favorite to win the national title.

NFL appoints counsel on harassment

BOSTON (AP) — The NFL will appoint a special counsel to investigate a locker room incident in which a reporter said she was sexually harassed by several New England Patriots players, Commissioner Paul Tagliabue said Thursday.

Patriots owner Victor Kiam said the team would cooperate fully.

The action came three days after Patriots general manager Patrick Sullivan said the club had concluded its investigation by fining an unidentified player an undisclosed amount.

The reporter, Lisa Olson of the Boston Herald, said she was harassed as she sat on a bench interviewing defensive back Maurice Hurst on Sept. 17, a practice day.

She said tight end Zeke Mowatt stood close to her, exposed himself and made lewd remarks. She said several other players whom she couldn't identify made similar comments. Reports indicated Mowatt was the player fined. The Herald said five players were involved.

Earlier, Tagliabue ordered Mowatt to report to the NFL office in New York by Friday. The commissioner may suspend, fine or reprimand the player next week after meeting with him, NFL spokesman Joe Browne said Wednesday.

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

WORK STUDY office assistant: 20 hours/week (primarily 9am-1pm) at \$4.25/hour. Office skills necessary. Confidentiality a must.

ATTENTION MALE/FEMALE/HOUSEWIFE/STUDENTS BEST LITTLE PHONE ROOM IN IOWA is looking for smiling, ENTHUSIASTIC persons to take orders in our office.

SOLID Gold Diner now accepting applications for waiter/ waitress, cook, dishwashers. Full and part time.

PART-TIME Systems Engineer position available. Must have excellent driving record, time management skills and a high level of customer service awareness.

PHLEBOTOMIST: Approximately 20-25 hours per week. Experience preferred. Must have own car. Contact Meg at Cross Labs.

EARN MONEY typing PC! WP. At home. Full part-time. \$35,000/year. Now hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. P-9612.

POSTAL Jobs. \$18,392- \$67,125/year. Now hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. P-9612 for current list.

TELEMARKETING SALES National leader in telemarketing industry seeks articulate, enthusiastic individuals.

Hardee's Hardee's of Plaza Center One is now hiring for all shifts. We offer free uniforms, employee bonuses & incentives.

Domino's PIZZA NOW HIRING PIZZA DELIVERY PERSONS • FUN • FAST PACED • FLEXIBLE HOURS • EARN UP TO \$8/HOUR

COUNTRY KITCHEN Now hiring for part time dishwasher. Fri., Sat., Sunday, 5-11pm. Also looking for part time cook.

Extra \$\$\$ Spoken Here! Flexible Hours Friendly Atmosphere Meal Discounts Longevity Bonuses Work us into YOUR schedule.

PONDEROSA There's a family feeling at Ponderosa. E.O.E. Employer HWY. 6 WEST, CORALVILLE STRIP

HEAD NURSE UROLOGY SURGERY Rochester Methodist Hospital, a Mayo Foundation Hospital, is seeking a head nurse to coordinate patient care activities and supervise professional and ancillary OR staff in its Urology Surgery Department.

HELP WANTED

CHILD care jobs available. Occasional sitters wanted. \$6.00/semester to list with the 4 C's referral service. 338-7684.

IMU FOOD SERVICE: River Room Student Supervisor. Must be registered student, responsible and have prior supervisory experience.

PART-TIME/ full-time delivery/manufacturing. Must have clear driving record. Flexible hours. EOE. 643-5550, leave message.

SALESMEN/ WOMEN needed. Full training, weekly commissions. Must have transportation. Iowa City/ Coralville area. 515-472-8010.

WANTED: Journalism and/or law student interested in investigative reporting on criminal/ civil case. Advise on news releases.

JOSEPHSON'S Jewellers is looking for enthusiastic sales people for full-time positions. Apply in person. Plaza Centre One, downtown Iowa City.

WAIT person needed for Friday evenings. Elks Country Club, 351-3700.

POSITION available for certified nursing assistant at Oakmont Retirement Residence for full-time days. Call 351-1720 for interview appointment.

Super Spud Prep cook and counter help needed Full or part-time. Great location. Apply in person. Old Capitol Center

Workers needed at Kinnick Stadium for general, weekly maintenance work and specific assignments during Hawkeye Football games. Starting wage is \$4.60 per hour.

TELEMARKETER Tired of wearing that polyester uniform? Work for social justice & get PAID to do it. Salary, paid training, immediate openings full/part time.

DENTAL ASSISTANT Dental Assistant position open at River City Dental Care. Part/full-time hours. Experience preferred but will train the right person.

UNION STATION is now hiring students in deli, salad bar, pizza & busing areas. Hours available are: Mon., Wed., Sat. 11:00-3:00

WE'LL TAKE the BITE OUT Of Your Food Bill So why are you looking for a job? To make money, right? Does it make sense to work hard, earn money, and then have to shell it out on meals at work?

Arby's Apply in person at... Arby's at Old Capitol Mall Mall Plaza - 2nd Level 201 South Clinton Iowa City, IA 52240 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday

HELP WANTED

AMANA/ Clear Creek Middle School coaching positions available: junior high wrestling, junior high volleyball. Make application to Leon Lintz, Amana/ Clear Creek Middle School, PO Box 70, Middle IA 52307.

POSITION available. Program coordinator to be responsible for the operation and management of an eight-bed ICF/ MR facility. Qualified candidate to have a degree in a human services field.

YOUNG, energetic entrepreneurs. Excellent income, work your own hours, build your own business. Call 558-2053.

AMIGABASIC Programmer for 30 day project to fix existing program. Call 353-4110, 9am-5pm, ask for Kevin.

WE NEED self-motivated students. Earn up to \$10/hour. Market credit cards on campus. Flexible hours. Call now: 1-800-950-8472, Ext. 20.

THE IOWA CITY Community School District needs substitute teachers. Iowa certification is required. Applications are available at district office: 509 S. Dubuque St. EOE.

FULL-TIME cashier needed. Knowledge of natural foods and cash register a plus. Excellent customer service a must. Mostly day hours. Apply in person, New Pioneer Co-op, 22 S. Van Buren.

Flamingo's Now hiring food servers for fall. Must have some lunch availability. Apply between 2 and 4 Monday through Thursday. The Iowa River Power Company. EOE

Power Company STEAKS • SEAFOOD • SPIRITS Now hiring night cooks & prep cooks. Apply in person 2-4 pm, Mon.-Thurs. The Iowa River Power Company 501 1st Ave., Coralville EOE

Happy Joe's Now hiring daytime & dough room help • Flexible hours • Competitive Wages • Company Delivery Vehicle • Free Meals

COUNTRY KITCHEN Country Kitchen of Iowa City is now accepting applications for 3rd shift dining room staff, also cook positions available for all shifts.

ROAD MAINTENANCE PERSON I Johnson County Secondary Road Department is accepting applications for 2 maintenance persons 1:00 to 4:00 pm Friday, Oct. 5, at the Secondary Road building on Melrose Ave. West from 8:00-4:00 pm Mon.-Fri.

90 FAMILY GARAGE and BAKE SALE Sponsored by: City High School Orchestra Sept. 29, 8 am - 1 pm At: South East Junior High Cafeteria Delicious baked goods, furniture, sports equipment, books, records, appliances, air-conditioners, free, bunk beds, children and adults clothing, double bed mattresses, rotisserie, toys, games and much more!

ANNUAL SELL-OFF OF SWEATSHIRT SAMPLES Factory Representatives of RUSSELL and other printed and non-printed SHIRTS (some tee-shirts). Lots of different school logos, good selection of Iowa shirts-some plain.

HELP WANTED

ASSEMBLERS: Excellent income to assemble products from your home. 504-646-1700, Dept. P4233.

EARN MONEY at home stuffing envelopes. Send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: PMA, Box 1323, Broken Arrow OK 74013-1323.

DISHWASHER needed for Wednesday, Friday and some Saturdays. \$4.50 per hour. Elks Country Club, 351-3700.

ADDRESSERS wanted immediately! No experience necessary. Excellent pay! Work at home. Call toll-free: 1-800-395-3283.

ACTIVIST READ MY LIPS No more environmental pollution. Tired of promises? Do you want results? GET INVOLVED. Paid training, salary, advancement opportunities. Iowa Environmental Project, 354-8116. EOE.

WANTED: Part-time cook, waiter or waitress. Morning and evening meal. Apply in person: 8-3:30pm, Presidential Motor Inn, West Branch, 643-2526.

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

BEST WESTERN Westfield Inn is now taking applications for full and part time Waiters/ Waitresses, Banquet Set-up, Host/ Hostess, Busperson, and Salad Prep. Please apply in person at Best Western Westfield Inn, Interstate 80 and Highway 196, Exit 240, Coralville.

EARN EXTRA CASH WITH THE PUSH OF A PIN. Put up posters with application forms for VISA, MasterCard and other national credit cards on campus. And earn up to \$2 for each response. It's that easy.

NEEDED For 12 week acne study. Male Volunteers, minimum age 13 with moderate facial acne. Compensation 356-2274

Power Company STEAKS • SEAFOOD • SPIRITS Now hiring night cooks & prep cooks. Apply in person 2-4 pm, Mon.-Thurs. The Iowa River Power Company 501 1st Ave., Coralville EOE

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STOP!!! Work part-time evenings and weekends in a fun, relaxed atmosphere. Call on behalf of national non-profit organization and earn up to \$12 per hour! Guaranteed hourly pay, great bonus opportunities and paid training are provided at our convenient downtown location. 354-6226

HELP WANTED

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST Due to a promotion, Systems Unlimited has an opening for a secretary/ receptionist in the administration office. Successful candidate will have one year secretarial experience or be a graduate of an accredited secretarial program.

EARN MONEY at home stuffing envelopes. Send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: PMA, Box 1323, Broken Arrow OK 74013-1323.

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HELP WANTED

\$6/ HOUR Fall lawn care help needed. Must be energetic and enjoy outdoor work. Sunshine Lawn Care Service, 337-6709.

IN THE DEPTH OF WINTER, I FINALLY LEARNED THAT WITHIN ME THERE LAY AN INVINCIBLE SUMMER. —Albert Camus

EASTERN IOWA COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT Scott Community College Chemistry instructor: Qualified applicants will possess a minimum of Master's degree in chemistry.

IF YOU are 20-35 and have been involved in the break-up of an intimate relationship (at least 6 months duration) within the past 8 months, we are interested in how you are coping.

GREAT opportunity to work outdoors! Quality care, a lawn and landscape maintenance company has positions available now through November or possible year-round career. Students: can schedule work on days without any classes. Call 354-3108 for more details.

ASSISTANT manager position at 60 Minute Photo. \$5/ hour. Retail experience helpful. Apply in person at 60 Minute Photo, Pepperwood Place, near Econofoods, weekdays from 10am-7pm. No phone calls. EOE. MF.

Clinton Community College Nursing instructor: Bachelor's degree required. Master's degree preferred. Current licensure as a registered nurse in Iowa and three years of experience in clinical nursing is required. Deadline for application: October 6.

Direct responses and inquiries to: Personnel Department 306 W. River Drive Davenport IA 52801 EOE

HELP WANTED PAPER CARRIERS IN FOLLOWING AREAS: Jefferson, Market, Gilbert Van Buren, Johnson College, Muscatine, Washington, Fairview, Pearl

NEEDED Male caucasians 18-30 for 16 wk stress management study. Compensation and free instruction. Call 338-3421 between 7-10 pm

US United Students of Iowa is accepting applications for Student Advocate Editor. All interested students are encouraged to apply. Positions calls for up to 15 hours per week at \$4.50 per hour. Deadline: Tuesday, October 3, 1990 5:00 p.m.

PATIENT SERVICES DIRECTOR Iowa City Free Medical Clinic Coordinate and administer evening clinics and day-time services. Perform chart review and patient follow-up. Work with and train volunteers. Share administrative duties. Medical experience helpful but not necessary. Salary \$21,478. Send resume and letter of application to: Free Medical Clinic Box 1170 Iowa City, Iowa 52244 by Monday October 8, 1990. Call 337-4459 for additional information.

STUDENT LABORERS needed for immediate openings at U of I Laundry Service to sort soiled linens. Good hand-eye coordination, ability to lift 50 lb. bags waist high and ability to stand on feet several hours at a time necessary. Days only from 7am-3:30pm plus weekends and holidays. Starting wage \$5.35/hour. Approximately 20 hours per week, scheduled around classes. Apply in person at U of I Laundry Service at 105 Court St., Monday through Friday from 8am to 4pm.

YARD/RUMMAGE/GARAGE SALE 618 First Ave, Coralville, 804 S. Riverside Dr. I.C. or Sycamore Mall.

ANNUAL SELL-OFF OF SWEATSHIRT SAMPLES Factory Representatives of RUSSELL and other printed and non-printed SHIRTS (some tee-shirts). Lots of different school logos, good selection of Iowa shirts-some plain.

HELP WANTED

Housewives!!! Retirees!!!! Moonlighters!!!! Earn up to \$10/hour taking orders in our office. Guaranteed salary of \$5/ hour plus CASH BONUSES!!! Day and evening shifts available. No experience necessary- will train. We also need local delivery drivers to earn up to \$70 a day. Apply in person to Global Marketing, next to Target on Hwy 6, Coralville, M-F 9am to 5pm or Saturday 9-3, or call 339-1084.

\$5/ HOUR Sunday through Thursday evenings, 5:30-7:30pm- also open Friday nights 9:15-11:30pm, \$5.50/hour. Sunshine Commercial Cleaning Service. 337-6709.

OFFICE person needed part-time. 1-5pm. Filing, answer phones, errand running. Could be to full-time. Apply at Lincoln Real Estate, 1218 Highland Court, Iowa City, Iowa.

LOOKING for a way to get paid while working out? Look no further! Immediate Aqua Aerobic Instructors needed during the evenings, 5:45-8:45pm. Interested? Contact the Corvallis Recreation Center at 1506 Eighth St., Coralville. 354-3006.

NEEDED Male caucasians 18-30 for 16 wk stress management study. Compensation and free instruction. Call 338-3421 between 7-10 pm

JOBS! JOBS! JOBS! \$5 to \$12 an hour National firm has immediate evening positions available for the right people. This is an excellent way to earn extra income in a job that you can believe in. We need articulate, outgoing people with above average phone voices.

Apply: THE DAILY IOWAN CIRCULATION Ph. 335-5782

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ADVERTISING

Vertical text on the far left edge of the page, partially cut off.

AUDITIONS

IOWA CITY professional improv comedy troupe AUDITIONS Friday 5:30-7:30, Saturday 5:00-7:30.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

SKATEBOARD RETAIL SHOP for sale. Inexpensive downtown location. Call 337-4820.

HAIR CARE

HALF-PRICE hair-cuts for new clients. Haircare, 511 Iowa Ave.



MISC. FOR SALE

COMPACT refrigerators for rent. Three sizes available. Low semester rates.

USED CLOTHING

SHOP THE BUDGET SHOP, 2121 South Riverside Drive, for good used clothing, small kitchen items.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

LOW SEMESTER rates. Compact refrigerators, microwaves, TVs, camcorders, freezers.

COMPUTER

COMMODORE 128, 1541 Drive, M.I. printer, color monitor, modern software.

WANTED TO BUY

BUYING class rings and other gold and silver. STEPH'S STAMPS & COINS, 107 S. Dubuque.

USED FURNITURE

SOFA excellent condition. Color beige. Easy to clean. \$300. 339-1678.

GIFT IDEAS

Gift and Jewelry Engraving. RIVER CITY ENGRAVERS, Iowa Ave. & Dubuque St.

PETS

BRENNEMAN SEED CENTER. Tropical plants and pet supplies. 241 grooming. 1500 1st Avenue South.

CALENDAR BLANK

Mail or bring to The Daily Iowan, Communications Center Room 201. Deadline for submitting items to the 'Today' column is 3 p.m.

STORAGE-STORAGE

Mini-warehouse units from 5'x10' U-Store-All. Dial 337-3506.

TYPING

PROFESSIONAL Inexpensive papers, manuscripts. APA Resumes, applications.

MIND/BODY

ACUPUNCTURE: For Weight, Smoking, Stress, Health Problems. 26th Year 354-6391.

PETS

TROPICAL fish auction. Eastern Iowa Aquarium Association. Saturday October 6.

ANTIQUES

10% OFF ALL REGULARLY PRICED MERCHANDISE. Cash sales only. Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

BOOKS

GRAND OPENING at new location The Bookery at 523 Iowa Avenue.

RECORDS

WOW! Iowa City's newest/oldest record album swap shop. Jazz, blues, classical.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENT

NEW AND USED PIANOS J. HALL KEYBOARDS, 1851 Lower Muscatine Rd.

WHO DOES IT?

DON NICKERSON Attorney at Law. Practicing primarily in Immigration & Customs.

ENTERTAINMENT

MODERN METRO SOUND PREMIUM PRICE AFFORDABLE PRICE.

MOVING

THE EXPERIENCED MOVERS CO. Quality moving/reasonable rates.

PHOTOGRAPHY

Dom Franco Specializing in publication, promotional & wedding photography.

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STEREO

'90 CAR cassette, AM/FM. \$175/offer. 354-3972.

RENT TO OWN

TV, VCR, stereo. WOODBURN ELECTRONICS, 400 Highland Court.

APPLIANCE RENTAL

BIG TEN Rentals has three sizes of compact refrigerators to choose from.

THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE

CLOUD HANDS Therapeutic massage. By appointment. 354-6380.

TUTORING

TUTORING Computer classes including 6K, 70, 22C, 001. 22C, 007, 22C, 009, 22C, 016.

TOUCH FOR HEALTH

Shiatsu-Acupressure-Swedish-Neuromuscular Therapy. Polarity Therapy Reflexology.

WOODBURN ELECTRONICS

sell and services TV, VCR, stereo, auto sound and commercial sound sales.

SEWING with/without patterns

Alterations. Selling pr. dresses, suits. GANDAS'S BRIDAL BOUTIQUE.

CUSTOM Window Treatments

Draperies, shades, vertical blinds. Competitive pricing. Many samples to choose from.

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop

men's and women's alterations. 128 1/2 East Washington Street.

REASONABLY priced custom framing

Posters, original art. Browsers welcome. The Frame House and Gallery.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY T.N.R. ROGERS

Oil on canvas. From live or photo. Satisfaction guaranteed.

PHOTOGRAPHER Dom Franco

Specializing in publication, promotional & wedding photography. 351-8029.

CHILD CARE

4-C's CHILD-CARE REFERRAL COMPUTERIZED CHILD CARE REFERRAL AND INFORMATION SERVICES.

PRE-SCHOOL and part time openings

newly available. Lunch option. Degreed, certified teachers. Coral Day Care Center.

INSTRUCTION

SCUBA lessons. PADI open water certification in four days.

TUTORING

TUTORING core courses in: Mathematics, Statistics, Physics, Chemistry.

TUTORING elementary courses

French, Italian, psychology, sociology, logic, astronomy, geography.

ENTERTAINMENT

MODERN METRO SOUND PREMIUM PRICE AFFORDABLE PRICE.

MOVING

THE EXPERIENCED MOVERS CO. Quality moving/reasonable rates.

PHOTOGRAPHY

Dom Franco Specializing in publication, promotional & wedding photography.

STORAGE-STORAGE

Mini-warehouse units from 5'x10' U-Store-All. Dial 337-3506.

TYPING

PROFESSIONAL Inexpensive papers, manuscripts. APA Resumes, applications.

MIND/BODY

ACUPUNCTURE: For Weight, Smoking, Stress, Health Problems. 26th Year 354-6391.

TYPING

NANCY'S PERFECTWORD PROCESSING Quality work with laser print for resumes, cover letters.

THE ENGLISH MAJOR

Word Processing with speed, accuracy and style. 351-3822.

FAST. Dependable. \$1/page.

PHYL'S TYPING 15 years experience. IBM Correcting Selectric Typewriter.

COLONIAL PARK BUSINESS SERVICES

Typing, word processing, letters, resumes, bookkeeping.

TYPING. Experienced, accurate.

RESUMES THAT GET THE INTERVIEW MAIL BOXES, ETC. USA.

PECHMAN RESUME SERVICES

We do it all for you. Personal interview-consultation.

ENTERTAINMENT

MODERN METRO SOUND PREMIUM PRICE AFFORDABLE PRICE.

MOVING

THE EXPERIENCED MOVERS CO. Quality moving/reasonable rates.

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MIND/BODY

ACUPUNCTURE: For Weight, Smoking, Stress, Health Problems. 26th Year 354-6391.

WORD PROCESSING

BEST OFFICE SERVICES Quality Work. Short turn around. 338-1572.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Man's solid 14k gold dome top wedding ring with diamond inset in top.

TICKETS

GTT? (Going to Texas?) Round trip air on United from Cedar Rapids to Houston.

TRAVEL & ADVENTURE

90 Year End Close-Outs! Explore the Excitement! West Wind Conversion Van.

WINEBRENNER

Clearance Sale. MSRP \$23,659. Dealer Discount \$18,586.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT & DRINK

CORAL FRUIT MARKET has fruits and vegetables, apples and cider.

WORD PROCESSING

QUALITY WORD PROCESSING 329 E. Court. Expert resume preparation.

WORD PROCESSING

QUALITY WORD PROCESSING 329 E. Court. Macintosh & Laser Printing.

STORAGE-STORAGE

Mini-warehouse units from 5'x10' U-Store-All. Dial 337-3506.

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MIND/BODY

ACUPUNCTURE: For Weight, Smoking, Stress, Health Problems. 26th Year 354-6391.

BICYCLE

'PEDDLE' YOUR BIKE IN THE DAILY IOWAN. 335-5784, 335-5785.

AUTO FOREIGN

'76 VOLVO 245 DL wagon. 72,000 original miles, excellent condition.

AUTO DOMESTIC

VAN ZEE AUTO We buy/sell/compare/Save hundreds! Specializing in \$500-\$2500 cars.

DEALS, DEALS

BMW motorcycle sales and service. Used parts for all makes.

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ROOM FOR RENT

FEMALE. Furnished, close in. AC, cooking privileges. 337-2573.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIED AD OFFICE IS OPEN 8am-5pm, MON-THU AND 8am-4pm FRIDAYS.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

SHORT term leases available. Efficiency apartments in Coralville.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

EFFICIENCY apartment eastside, parking, bus, no pets. \$260/month.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

ONE AND TWO bedroom apartments. Coralville. Pool, central air.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

ONE bedroom apartment. \$300. all utilities paid. Lewis Cox.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

IOWA LODGE We have efficiency apartments. Available now and for fall leasing.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

BLACKHAWK APARTMENTS For rent starting September 15.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Efficiency, four blocks from downtown. Basement apartment with offstreet parking.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

ONE bedroom in older home. 15 minute walk to campus. Wood floors.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

LARGE three bedroom. Starting October 1. 961 Miller Ave.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

AFFORDABLE Efficiency, four blocks from downtown. Basement apartment with offstreet parking.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

ONE bedroom Eastside. W.D. AC, new carpet. \$295/month.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

HOUSE FOR RENT THREE bedroom house in University Heights. Double car garage.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

HOUSE FOR RENT HOUSE for rent. Two bedroom, one bath. Double car garage.

ROOM FOR RENT

FEMALE. Furnished, close in. AC, cooking privileges. 337-2573.

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APARTMENT FOR RENT

HOUSE FOR RENT THREE bedroom house in University Heights. Double car garage.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

HOUSE FOR RENT HOUSE for rent. Two bedroom, one bath. Double car garage.



DI Classified Ad Bank

Write ad below using one word per blank

Table with 4 columns and 22 rows for ad classification.

Print name, address & phone number below.

Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____ City _____

No. Days _____ Heading _____ Zip _____

To figure cost multiply the number of words (including address and/or phone number) times the appropriate rate given below.

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Puppets grope; Robertson suspicious

The Associated Press
 WASHINGTON—Evangelist Pat Robertson charged Thursday that a children's puppet show featuring simulated oral sex was performed last week at an Atlanta arts festival allegedly subsidized by the National Endowment for the Arts.
 Robertson's claims were vigorously denied by the NEA, the Georgia state arts council and puppeteer Jon Ludwig of Atlanta.
 "This is just the latest example of the continual distortion of fact by the arts endowment's most virulent critics, those intent on eliminating the agency at any cost, even that of the truth," said chief NEA spokesman Jack Lichtenstein.
 Robertson said the puppet show, performed at the Atlanta Arts Festival last Friday before 800

people, including children, featured "approximately five minutes of simulated foreplay between two puppets followed by an exhibit of oral sex acts."
 Robertson, a 1988 presidential candidate, said his Christian Coalition in Chesapeake, Va., responded by generating 27,000 petitions demanding that the NEA be abolished.
 "The Atlanta Arts Festival is supposed to be a family affair," Robertson said in a statement. "If the weirdos on the federal dole do not stop peddling obscenity and pornography, members of Congress will hear from angry voters in November."
 Ludwig, artistic director of the Center for Puppetry Arts in Atlanta who wrote and directed the festival puppet show, denied that it

contained simulated oral sex. He characterized it as a "morality play" intended only for adult audiences.
 The show was titled "Zeitgeist" or "The Spirit of Our Times: the Spirit That Always Denies" and contained a 60-second scene in which a demon used the bottom half of a female mannequin to lure the play's artist hero.
 "This was a scene about temptation," Ludwig said. "It was intended to be satirical."
 "The intent was to satirize all the lust and all this hoo-haw over lust in our society," he said. "It was not simulated oral sex. It's impossible. How can puppets do that? They don't even have the parts. It was like finding children playing with Ken and Barbie dolls in the back room and calling Pat Robertson."

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Jim's Journal

by Jim



Taylor sues tabloid over 'booze' story

The Associated Press
 LOS ANGELES — The National Enquirer isn't backing down from its stories portraying Elizabeth Taylor as a heavy drinker, the tabloid newspaper's editor said after the actress filed a \$20 million libel lawsuit.
 "All I can really say is we stand by our story, which we investigated very thoroughly," said Iain Calder, president and editor of the Florida-based supermarket tabloid, said Wednesday.
 Citing the advice of the newspaper's attorneys, Calder said that he could not discuss the suit in detail.
 The Superior Court lawsuit filed Tuesday said the actress was hospitalized with near-fatal pneumonia when a front-page headline June 12 screamed: "Liz Docs Furious. She's Boozing It Up in the Hospital."
 The inside headline read: "While Doctors Battle to Save her Life ... Liz Boozes It Up In The Hospital."
 The complaint alleges that the Enquirer was notified about inaccuracies in its stories and headlines four days before publication.

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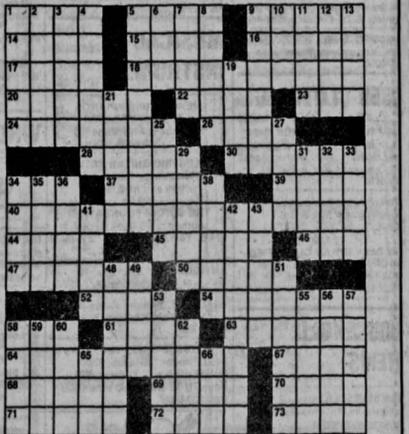
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Crossword Edited by Eugene T. Maleska No. 0817

- ACROSS**
 1 — at the pane...
 5 Talking horse on TV
 9 Part of a steeple
 14 An anagram for male
 15 Tops
 16 Baseball's Big Poison
 17 Agreements in Nantes
 18 With 64 Across, first line of a Gershwin hit song
 20 "Gunsmoke" star
 22 Dress-shirt fastener
 23 Unclose, to Shelley
 24 Highwayman
 26 Hide's companion
 28 Shield
 30 Scythe handle
 34 Do something
 37 Nimble, to René
 38 Berlin's "Be Surprised"
 40 With "You," line after 64 Across
 44 The Brinker boy
 45 "...woes that wait —?": Byron
 46 Kind of strike
 47 Ancient ascetic
 50 Zeno's classrooms
 52 Poet Walter — Mare
 54 Footstool
 58 Healer at Valhalla
 61 Streamlet
 63 "Such —!"
 64 See 18 Across
 67 Computer input
 68 Late queen of Romania
 69 Formerly, once
 70 Cupid
 71 Correct a text
 72 Urges
 73 Grocer's stock in Soho



- DOWN**
 1 "Half — is better..."
 2 Bull: Comb. form
 3 — acids
 4 Monetary unit in Zaragoza
 5 Kneaded
 6 Noisy quarrel
 7 Father of Cainan
 8 Armor mottos
 9 Jenny Lind's home
 10 Nominal value
 11 The lowdown
 12 Enlist again, in G.I. argot
 13 — Wilson, Aussie novelist
 14 Jettage
 15 What Circe cast
 16 Type of nightclub
 17 Moon Mullins's bratty brother
 18 Showing courage
 19 Jettage
 20 "Gunsmoke" star
 21 What Circe cast
 22 Dress-shirt fastener
 23 Unclose, to Shelley
 24 Highwayman
 26 Hide's companion
 28 Shield
 30 Scythe handle
 34 Do something
 37 Nimble, to René
 38 Berlin's "Be Surprised"
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 64 See 18 Across
 67 Computer input
 68 Late queen of Romania
 69 Formerly, once
 70 Cupid
 71 Correct a text
 72 Urges
 73 Grocer's stock in Soho

- ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**
 END CLEO TAPS
 LOOT HEART OMIT
 OLGA EARTHQUAKE
 NOTRUMPS RUSSET
 ROTIS OEIL
 SLATES PLATELET
 HAIS TRED DIRE
 ERN ARA BAT
 AGER BLIND VETO
 FORETELL REIRON
 TIDY TESSA
 ASTUTE MISSILES
 HURRICANES TIRO
 ERIN KRONE STLO
 MEGS SPED YET

- 31 Civil wrong
 32 Actor Gronyn
 33 Genesis site
 34 County in N.C.
 35 Cartoonist
 36 Addams
 37 Great amounts
 38 A sister of Thalia
 39 Secondhand
 40 People with "I" trouble
 41 Daring deeds
 42 Showing courage
 49 Author Wiesel
 51 Stravinsky's "L'Histoire du..."
 53 Allen had one
 55 Home of the N.B.A.'s Heat
 56 River in a Burns poem
 57 Comes close
 58 Salingier girl
 59 Muslim priest
 60 Exceptional
 62 Body of tradition
 65 Part of a cinema dog's name
 66 Bull Halsey's dept.

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 Evening 7:00; 9:30
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 MERYL STREEP
 SHIRLEY MACLAINE
 DENNIS QUaid

"RIVETING"
 HARRISON FORD
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 Evening 7:00; 9:15
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