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YOU MEAN THERE'S AUDIENCE PARTICIPATION?

by Jim

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Restored

Soviets restore ties with Israel, S. Korea. Page 7A



UI professor's book goes to Congress. Page 3A

Charlie Brown and the gang turn 40. Page 5A

Analysts: War in Persian Gulf likely. Page 8A

Sunny

High 72, low 43.
Brisk Northeast winds.

The Daily Iowan

25 cents

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Monday, October 1, 1990

Congress, Bush agree on temporary budget

Package raises taxes, cuts spending

By Alan Fram
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush and congressional leaders on Sunday forged a \$500-billion, five-year compromise package of tax increases and spending cuts, spurring Congress to quick action on a stopgap spending measure needed to avoid slashes in federal services today.

The House approved the temporary financing bill just three hours after the budget agreement was described by President Bush in a Rose Garden announcement, and the Senate quickly followed.

"It is balanced; it is fair; and in my view, it is what the United States of America needs at this point in its history," Bush said in announcing an agreement that concluded budget negotiations that began in May.

The package contained \$134 billion in new tax revenues, including new taxes on gasoline, cigarettes,

alcohol and luxury items. Medicare costs for the elderly and disabled were increased; defense spending was slashed as well.

On a 382-41 vote, the House passed what is called a continuing appropriations resolution to keep the government operating at full speed through next Friday while lawmakers weigh the proposed budget compromise.

The resolution, which then passed the Senate by voice vote, also includes \$2 billion in new appropriations for the Desert Shield operations in the Persian Gulf.

Arrangements were being made to fly the legislation to Bush in New York Sunday evening, but it was not clear whether he would sign the measure prior to a technical midnight expiration of the existing budget. As a practical matter, however, the exact timing of his signature — which was a certainty — was not significant as long as it occurred within a day or so.

House Speaker Thomas Foley,

D-Wash., praised the compromise, but agreed with Senate Democratic leader George Mitchell of Maine, who said "Now comes the hard part," in pushing it past special interest groups and through Congress.

Rep. Newt Gingrich of Georgia, the No. 2 House Republican and a leader of the party's conservative wing, left the White House before the Rose Garden announcement of the deal, not yet ready to support the package. "We're still looking at it," he told reporters later. "I'm still thinking."

At the other end of the political spectrum, Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., said he would oppose the package because "it looks like a tax on people who are hurting the most," and Rep. Nick Joe Rahall, D-W.Va., said, "I don't think it goes far enough in getting the wealthy to pay their fair share."

Ron Pollack, executive of Families USA, a non-profit group that advo-

See Budget, Page 7A

Proposed Budget Package

The Bush administration and congressional bargainers announced that they had forged a compromise package of tax increases and spending cuts designed to make a five-year, \$500 billion dent in the federal deficit.



Taxpayers who earn more than \$100,000 annually—either as individuals or couples—will have their deduction reduced by 3 percent. In addition, upper income taxpayers will pay more to support the Medicare program. The government now takes 1.45 percent from paychecks to finance Medicare up to an annual limit of \$51,300. That ceiling will be increased to \$73,000.



The toughest cuts would affect the military: \$10 billion in the new year and up to \$182 billion in over five years.



The federal gasoline tax would increase from 9 cents to 19 cents a gallon. All fuels would also be hit with a new tax based on their energy content. This would apparently provide another 2-cent increase for gasoline.



The elderly and disabled, who now pay \$28.60 per month for Medicare coverage of doctors' expenses, would see that premium increase to about \$34.30. Overall, half the savings in benefit programs—\$60 billion—would come from Medicare, split evenly between recipients and providers, such as doctors and hospitals.



Luxury items ranging from furs to fancy cars would have new 10 percent taxes. Cigarette taxes would be increased gradually by 8 cents per pack from its current 16-cent level. Alcohol taxes would also go up.



Farm support programs would be cut \$12 billion over five years. Payments to civil servants and retirees would be reduced by \$14 billion.

5-year plan will impact pocketbooks

By Steven Komarow
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush's budget deal with Congress would dig deep into American pocketbooks. Medicare payments would rise; taxes on gasoline, cigarettes, liquor and boats would go up. Farmers' subsidies would get cut and government services would shrink.

"It's going to be very painful for a lot of people," said Senate GOP leader Bob Dole of Kansas, predicting a tough fight for enough votes to get the agreement past Congress. "The nay-sayers, the nit-pickers may have a field day."

There's certainly plenty of unpopular stuff to choose from.

Taxes on gasoline and diesel fuel would more than double. The current nine-cent levy would increase by five cents a gallon on Dec. 1 and another five cents next July 1. In addition, there would be a 2-cent-per-gallon tax on all petroleum products, except home heating oil, beginning Jan. 1. That means the federal motor fuel levy would top out at 21 cents a gallon.

The federal tax on cigarettes, now 16 cents a pack, would rise 4 cents a pack on Jan. 1 and another 4 cents in 1993.

Medicare taxes and fees would increase, while benefits would go down.

See Impact, Page 7A

On the beat

IC Police face 'hard day's night' on job

By Marc Wallace
The Daily Iowan

Loud parties, intoxicated citizens, domestic violence and bar fights are all in a night's work for Iowa City Police officers.

Slowly driving through Iowa City's streets, under the glare of downtown streetlights and in dark alleys, Officers Harry Huff and Kevin Ross carefully scrutinize the environment.

On the lookout for possible problems, they observe the many students meandering through downtown streets and check local businesses for possible break-ins.

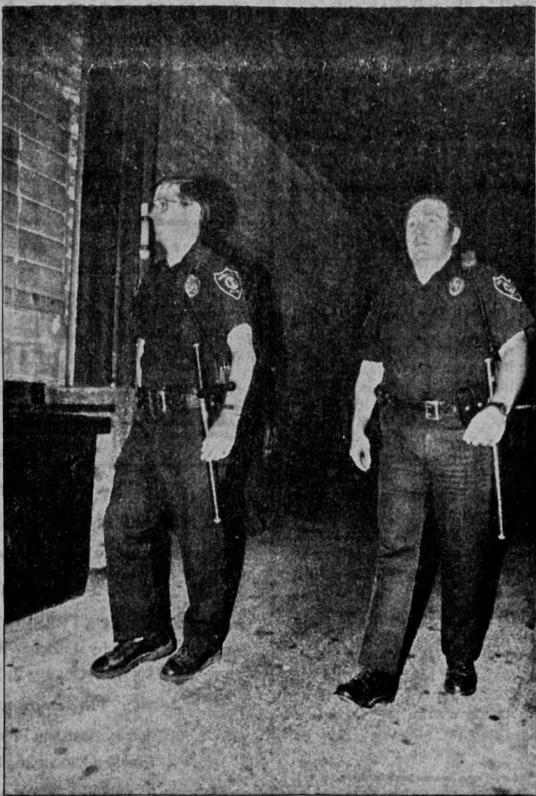
"You'd be surprised at the effect a blue squad car has on a person's activities," Officer Huff said, as five young men suddenly halted their conversation and watched his car glide down the street.

Officer Ross added, "It makes me wonder what is going on when someone yells, 'There's a cop over there,' then someone runs away."

"People usually draw attention to themselves," agreed Huff.

During his patrol Saturday evening, Huff attempted to keep tabs on the Hawkeyes and Hurricanes as well as respond to complaints of loud parties, assaults and a cab driver who had been stiffed out of his fair.

"Everything we do is supposed to go down on these activity logs,



The Daily Iowan/Andy Scott

Iowa City officers Brian Krei, left, and Harry Huff walk through a downtown alley during their beat.

which is kind of a pain in the ass, but it needs to be done," he said.

"It's been pretty quiet tonight," Huff observed, explaining that the police are much busier on home football weekends.

Weekends of Iowa/Iowa State and Iowa/Michigan games are busy for Iowa City Police regardless of whether the game is home or away, he said.

Huff responded to a call at approximately 10 p.m. in which a man took a cab home and then refused to pay his fare. Several officers spoke to the man and he eventually paid the driver. Huff didn't know if he left a tip but said that he had dealt with the man many times before.

Officer Ross later explained that having one-man patrol cars allows the force to cover a much wider area but makes a back-up officer necessary when responding to most calls.

After receiving a "loud party" complaint, Huff left to quiet the noise.

"It was just a couple of guys watching the game on their porch. I told them that someone had complained, and try to keep

it under control. No real problem."

Later, while crossing Linn Street east on Washington Street, an unobservant driver ignored the mandatory left turn in his lane and nearly ran into Huffs' squad car. Huff shook his head slightly in amazement as he turned on the flashing red lights.

"He didn't know that he had to make a left turn there," said Huff, smiling, after he'd spoken with the offender.

Just a few minutes later, Huff responded to an assault call.

The complainant told Huff about his day and detailed the reasons he was upset about the assault. The man, wearing a tuxedo and running shoes, looked slightly drunk.

After speaking with Huff, the man decided not to press charges and walked off into the night.

Officer Ross took over the patrol at 11:30 p.m. His evening began with a squad meeting at the station. He then checked the lights and equipment of his car before rummaging through the numerous log books, citations

See Police, Page 4A

Radioactive waste incinerator brings protesters to Oakdale

By Jim Snyder
The Daily Iowan

More than 40 protesters demonstrated on the UI Oakdale campus Friday night, demanding that the UI administration be more open about potential health risks associated with a UI radioactive waste incinerator.

"We are at a loss for facts about the incinerator," said Deanna Bickford of Environmental Advocates.

The meeting was prompted by the UI's planned incineration of 900 barrels of radioactive dog carcasses. The dogs were used in medical research experiments at the UI and are kept in a hazardous waste storage building on the Oakdale campus. Some carcasses have been in storage since 1984.

However, most Oakdale residents have just recently learned about the dog carcasses and their planned

incineration, said Joe Bolkom of Environmental Advocates.

"If it had not been for a university employee who complained about a smell," Bolkom said, "we would know nothing about the dog carcasses."

Iowans for Animal Rights joined with Environmental Advocates to help organize the demonstration.

"The animal research labs should be more open so that people can see what is going on," said Jim Walters, a member of the IAR.

Amanda Gillespie, UI sophomore and IAR member, agreed.

"It is really important to know what is going on in these experiments," Gillespie said. "The carcasses have been building up for six years. . . . What more can they learn about radiation by using dogs?"

Environmental Advocates sent letters on Friday to

See Incinerator, Page 7A

Government to repay imprisoned Japanese

By George Tibbitts
The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Frank Yatsu never thought he'd live to see his government apologize for imprisoning him in World War II. But a check carrying that message should arrive in a few days, just before he turns 107.

"That's pretty good, I think," Yatsu said. "The American government treated us in a Christian way, and it's pretty good."

The government soon will start sending \$20,000 checks to each of the surviving Japanese-Americans sent to internment camps during the war. The last of the checks will be mailed in the federal government's fiscal year that begins Oct. 1, 1992.

It was unclear exactly when the checks would go out, but officials said last week they hoped to begin issuing them in early October if White House and Congressional budget negotiators reached agreement on a budget. That agreement was reached Sunday, and Congress approved a resolution to continue funding for federal agencies, averting furloughs and cuts that could have delayed issuing the checks.

Mary Grace Jennings, a spokeswoman for the federal Office of Redress Administration, said last week that officials hoped to have the first checks out by Oct. 9.

The office also has proposed that the checks be accompanied by a letter of apology signed by President Bush and was working with the White House toward that, she said.

For many, the payments will do much to erase the shame of internment and the decades of bitterness that followed, said Cressey Nakagawa, president of the Japanese American Citizens League, which led the fight for the reparations.

"I think, in many instances, people will even frame the letter," Nakagawa said from his San Francisco office. "The checks will be consequential, but most meaningful will be the apology."

The government rounded up Japanese-Americans in 1942 after war broke out with Japan, distrusting their loyalty. German-Americans did not receive such treatment.

UI awarded federal grants for research

By Jennifer Glynn
The Daily Iowan

As part of a major national effort to advance agricultural health and safety research, four federal grants totaling more than \$11.9 million have been awarded to the UI College of Medicine.

"This is the first time federal attention is being focused on such a scale on this important public health problem," said Dr. James Merchant, professor and director of the UI Institute of Agricultural Medicine and Occupational Health.

Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, spoke of the importance of farm safety at a dinner Friday given by the Central States Occupational Medical Association to announce reception of the grants.

Harkin, chairman of the Senate subcommittee on science, labor, health and human services, and education appropriations, said now is the time to move forward on these issues.

"The health-care system in rural America is facing critical shortages," Harkin said. "Farm safety, farm family health care

See Grant, Page 7A

PE Division to remain with its current structure

By Jessica Davidson
The Daily Iowan

After a four-year trial run, the Division of Physical Education will keep its current structure and implement new objectives for the 1990-91 year.

The departments — exercise science, leisure studies and sports studies — were reorganized in 1986 from three separate departments in the College of Liberal Arts to three departments forming the Division of Physical Education.

"Some years ago, we felt that there were a number of related departments that could be stronger if they worked more closely together," College of Liberal Arts Dean Gerhard Loewenberg said.

berg said.

Elimination of duplicate courses and degrees to allow for faculty specialization as well as better overall planning were the goals of the reorganization.

Although the new division has one director and one budget, the departments' instructional programs remain "relatively independent," Loewenberg said.

"What we needed was coordination among the three independent units. . . . They needed to be complementary," he said.

Each semester, UI faculty and outside specialists review the division to decide if the organization is effective and if it is meeting its objectives.

"The decision (to keep the current organization) was . . . an ongoing trial. We accomplished something, and now we have some

unity and some forward motion," said Professor Benjamin Hunnicutt, appointed director of the division.

New objectives for the division were established by the College of Liberal Arts for the spring 1990 semester.

The objectives include budgeting and a "good deal of review" of the curriculum and faculty, Loewenberg said.

Hunnicutt said the division's faculty were "all committed" to implementing the new objectives.

Students in the physical education departments are expected to benefit from the organization and proposed changes.

"We think it will affect students favorably," Loewenberg said. "We will have a better coordinated curriculum, an excellent new faculty and a much stronger set of programs."

Growing ethnic population brings change

By Heidi Pederson
The Daily Iowan

The increasing population of blacks and Hispanics in the U.S. will reverse traditional notions of "majority" and "minority," according to a leading authority on educational issues.

In a speech before a convention of the Iowa Human Relations Association Saturday, University of Washington Professor James Banks called for a re-examination of the goals of U.S. institutions and schools.

Citing statistics from the 1990 census and U.S. Council on Education reports, Banks said the U.S. population has grown by 23 million in the past decade. Of this, some 40 percent were immigrants. The black and Hispanic population increased by 42 percent, compared to a mere 2 percent for whites.

"We need to break out of our old concepts."

James Banks
professor,
University of Washington

Banks said these figures have profound implications.

"We need for the 21st century to think in new ways," said Banks. "Multicultural literacy and multicultural education is needed for survival — our national and global survival in this rapidly changing society."

He called Iowa a leader in this area. "Iowa was one of the first states to require a multieducation course for teacher certification," he said. "You ought to be reminded of

your leadership. It is only with leaders such as you have in this state that we will realize our aim."

By the year 2020, almost half of the nation's students will be people of color, according to the council's report. Minorities are already the majority in 25 of the nation's 50 largest school districts. Now, said Banks, terms such as "minority" are no longer appropriate.

"We need new concepts and new terms," he said. "With the changing demographics, terms such as minority and majority have become anachronisms. These terms don't reflect the current demographic realities. They're nonsensical. We need to break out of our old concepts."

Banks said the educational system needs to respond to the needs of non-whites. Although there has been change, he said, it needs to go further.

"We are living at a time when many conservative forces are trying to turn back the clock, but we must not turn back," he said.

"There's an intimate relationship between racism and power — and sexism and power — because those who benefit from racism and sexism are able to retain that power at least temporarily. But we're beginning to see that power that is not shared cannot be held onto."

He said this type of leadership is alienating people, rather than moving them to action.

"We are at risk if we do not create a just and humane society where the voices of all groups are heard," he said. "Those are the things we must live for, and we must teach our kids that the commitment to improving life is what will make the difference. That is what we must be about."

Courts

By Aaron A. Dolan
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City man pleaded guilty Monday to the reduced charge of simple assault for the June 1 charge of assault causing injury.

According to Johnson County District Court records, David H. Finch, 23, 808 W. Benton Dr., No. 24, was originally charged for the Jan. 24 incident in which the defendant struck another man at 826 S. Clinton St., causing a laceration in the eye area that required stitches.

The defendant was sentenced to serve 48 hours in the Johnson County jail with a \$100 fine and an additional \$156 in restitution to the victim.

An Atlantic, Iowa, man changed his plea Wednesday to guilty to the charge of assault causing injury.

According to Johnson County District Court records, Daniel D. Jensen, 24, 304 26th St., Apt. 1, Atlantic, was charged June 15 for striking a man several times, resulting in a bloody nose and abrasions to the victim. The incident occurred in the parking lot of Country Kitchen and Howard Johnson's, 2208 N. Dodge St., when the defendant and a number of friends became involved in a verbal dispute with two other people that ended with the defendant's assault.

The defendant was sentenced to two days in the Johnson County

Jail with nine hours' credit for time previously served.

A Davenport man changed his plea Tuesday to guilty to the charge of fourth-degree theft.

According to Johnson County District Court records, Shannon C. White, 22, 605 Main St., Davenport, was charged Jan. 18 for stealing a wallet containing \$156 from a man's residence at Lot 10-C, Meadowbrook Mobile Home Court. The victim stated that he saw the defendant leaving with the wallet, which was later found in the defendant's car by Davenport police.

White was sentenced to 90 days in jail, which will run concurrently with time that he is serving in Anamosa for a Jan. 12, 1989,

forgery conviction. White will also make restitution of \$156.

A Naperville, Ill., man and a Naperville, Ill., man were dismissed Thursday of two counts of second-degree burglary in exchange for pleading guilty to a third count of second-degree burglary.

According to Johnson County District Court records, Douglas S. Janke, 19, 1092 Huntleigh Dr., Naperville, and Jay L. Rients, 19, 136 Lincoln St., Naperville, were charged April 21 for the theft of four speakers, valued at \$820, from 222 N. Clinton St. between 3 and 5 a.m. They were also charged with aiding and abetting the other four people who allegedly participated in the theft.

Briefs

MacDonald to speak at lecture series

Ralph MacDonald, managing director of corporate finance for Bankers Trust Company of New York, will be the guest speaker for the Hughes Visiting Lecture Series at the UI on Tuesday from 3:30-4:30 p.m. in the Senate Chambers of the Old Capitol.

The lecture series, co-sponsored by the UI College of Business Administration, brings a variety of business leaders to the UI. The series is named after the late John Hughes, former president of Hills Bank and Trust.

A reception will follow MacDonald's speech in Phillips Hall, Room 315.

Arts committee hosts facility forum

The Iowa City Chamber of Com-

merce Arts Committee and the Iowa City Public Library will co-sponsor a community arts facility forum Monday evening at 7 p.m. in the Iowa City Public Library's Meeting Room A.

Discussion will be led by Ron Clark and Shirley Wyrick, co-chairpersons of the facility's design committee. Stephen MacKenzie, a Hansen Lind Meyer architect, will discuss the conceptual plans to date, and design committee members will lead small discussion groups focusing on facility needs.

ICARE announces new office hours

New office hours for ICARE, the Iowa Center for AIDS/ARC Resources and Education, located in Trinity Place on the corner of Gilbert and College streets, will go into effect Monday.

New hours are noon-5 p.m. Mon-

day through Friday and 5-7 p.m. on Wednesdays.

ICARE provides education and support services for persons with HIV, ARC or AIDS and for their families and loved ones. For further information, call 338-2135.

Monday designated child health day

Today has been designated by Congress as Child Health Day, and an updated edition of the booklet "Infant Care" is now available.

One of the most popular and widely distributed U.S. government documents, the publication includes simple guidelines on such topics as child care, understanding growth and development, health, safety, first aid, and family changes.

For further information on "Infant Care," contact Federal Reprints, P.O. Box 70268, Washington, D.C.

20024.

Burke and Becker receive faculty awards

Faculty members N. Peggy Burke and Samuel Becker will receive the 1990 UI Awards for Faculty Excellence in Service to the UI and the state.

Each will receive \$500 and a commemorative art object designed by a UI graduate art student and will be formally recognized at the annual fall Faculty Convocation at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Clapp Recital Hall.

Tenure-track faculty are eligible for the excellence awards, which salute outstanding service through participation in such activities as working in policy improvement efforts or on committees or advocating program enhancements at the UI and in the state.

Calendar

Monday

Society of Professional Journalists will have an initiation at 7 p.m. and a panel discussion at 8 p.m. on non-writing jobs for journalists in the Communications Center, Room 200.

Gay People's Union will hold a business meeting at 7 p.m. in the English-Philosophy Building, Room 304.

UI Environmental Coalition will have a public relations committee meeting at 5:30 p.m. in Schaeffer Hall, Room 358.

UI Waste Management will hold paper recycling coordination meetings at 10:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium. Buildings or departments not on the paper recycling system should send a representative to either of the meetings.

Air Force ROTC will have a recruiting table set up in the Union from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

University Counseling Service, as part of its "Improving Studying Effectiveness" series, will hold a session on test-taking strategies from 3:45-5 p.m. in the Nursing Building, Room 307.

Breath of Fresh Air, a support

group for people and families living with a breathing problem, will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. in the lower lounge of Mercy Hospital, 500 E. Market St.

Compassionate Friends, a self-help group to offer friendship and understanding to bereaved parents, will hold a monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the first floor conference room, Mercy Hospital, 500 E. Market St.

American Association for Retired Persons will hold a meeting at 1:30 p.m. at the Iowa City Senior Center, 28 S. Linn St. Representatives running for an office on the Johnson County Board of Supervisors will be present for a question and answer session.

Radio

WSUI AM 910 — "National Press Club" features actor Robert Redford discussing environmental issues live at noon.

KSUI 91.7 FM — The Chicago Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Margaret Hillis, performs Haydn's "Organ Concerto No. 5 in C" and "Mass No. 9 in D" and Bartok's "Village Scenes" and "Cantata profana," at 8 p.m.

Readings

Marvin Bell, poet and UI faculty

member, will read from his work at 8 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium.

Music

The Cedar Rapids Symphony Orchestra, with pianist Leon Bates, will perform an "All-Russian" program featuring works by Tchaikovsky, Shostakovich and Rachmaninoff at 8 p.m. at Paramount Theatre in Cedar Rapids.

Bijou

"In the White City" (Alain Tanner, 1983) — 8:45 p.m.

"Chimes at Midnight (Falstaff)" (Orson Welles, 1966) — 9 p.m.

Calendar Policy

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

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

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

Questions regarding the Calendar column should be directed to Diana Wallace, 335-6063.

Corrections

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

The Daily Iowan

Volume 123 No. 69

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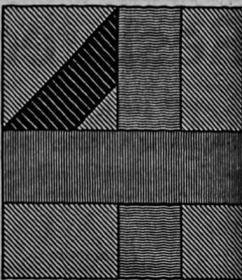
Have you ever wondered...

Can I eat pizza out with my family on Friday night and still continue my daily weight loss program?

Yes, it's possible. Eating out is part of our social life and pizza is often the preference. Making smart choices in quantity and kinds of food we eat can help us lose weight and maintain normal family activity. Losing weight should be incorporated into your everyday life. Don't let a weight loss program control you. Learn to eat to live. Call us for more information.

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One of Europe's leading string quartets

"It is not easy to recall a more impressive evening of quartet playing, in whatever repertory."
- New York Times

Monday
October 8
8 p.m.

Featuring a diverse program of new music from Europe, highlighted by the world premiere of a Hancher-commissioned piece by Alexander Goehr.

Pre-performance discussion with members of the quartet, Hancher greenroom, 7 p.m. Free tickets required.

Youth discount

UI Students receive a 20% discount on all Hancher events and may charge to their University accounts.

HANCHER

For ticket information
Call 335-1160

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The University of Iowa
Iowa City, Iowa

The Honors Program Presents

SACK LUNCH SERIES ON THE ENVIRONMENT

What is it? A Program with the purpose of bringing students and faculty together in an informal setting to discuss common interests. This semester there will be three lunch sessions over the following subjects:

"THE ECONOMIST'S PERSPECTIVE ON THE ENVIRONMENT"

-led by Associate Professor John Solow
Tuesday, October 2, 12:00 p.m. to 1:00 p.m.

"WATER POLLUTION"

-led by Assistant Professor Rebecca Roberts
Friday, October 26, 12:00 p.m. to 1:00 p.m.

"GLOBAL CLIMATE CHANGE"

-led by professor Jerald Schnoor
Wednesday, November 28, 12:00 p.m. to 1:00 p.m.

ALL LUNCHES WILL BE HELD AT SHAMBAUGH HOUSE HONORS CENTER

Students should bring their own sack lunches (Sack lunches are available in the residential halls) Juice and coffee will be provided by the Honors Program

Anyone requiring special accommodations to participate in this event should call Shambaugh House Honors Center at 335-1682.

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Metro editor
Ann Marie Williams, 335-6063

Metro/Iowa

Monday, October 1, 1990

UI law professor shares book on new defense with Congress

By Chris Pothoven
The Daily Iowan

UI Professor Burns Weston challenges the use of nuclear deterrence for national defense — and hopes members of Congress will see his point of view.

"It's not often that a book by a UI professor is distributed in Congress, but Weston's book 'Alternative Security: Living Without Nuclear Deterrence' was recently distributed to all members of both houses of Congress, as well as to about 50 key people in the Bush administration.

"I can't remember, at least during my deanship, anything like this ever happening," said William Hines, dean of the UI College of Law.

"Edited by Weston, a Bessie Dutton Murray Professor of Law, the book is a series of eight original essays that present alternatives to policies based on nuclear threat.

Weston said the events leading to distribution of the book began when a Minneapolis man, who wished to remain anonymous, wrote and asked for a copy of the manuscript. After reading it, he

proposed it should be distributed to Congress and key administration people. The man paid for all of the copies — more than 600 books.

To distribute the book, Weston called upon the help of Rep. Jim Leach, R-Davenport, an old friend and member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee. Leach distributed the book, with the help of his staff, during the first two weeks of September.

Leach also drafted a letter to his colleagues in Congress praising Weston's publication. In it, he wrote, "In light of the rapid changes taking place in the Eastern Bloc and the crisis in the Middle East, (the essays) make timely and provocative reading."

Weston said he was very pleased about the distribution to Congress.

"It's much better than having the book end up on a shelf collecting dust," he said.

Bill Tate, administrative assistant to Leach, said there has not been much response to the book yet.

"So far, we've received two or three notes from other members, thanking us for the book," he said, but added Congress is currently tied up with matters such as the

gulf crisis and budget concerns.

Weston said he anticipates more response from Congress on the book in the future.

"There is the chance that it's going to plant a seed or two in some places and make some kind of impact," Weston said.

Weston, who has been published several times, said the idea for this book came shortly after its predecessor, "Toward Nuclear Disarmament and Global Society," went to press in 1983. Then-president Ronald Reagan had just announced plans for the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI), otherwise known as "Star Wars." While Weston agreed with Reagan's skepticism of nuclear deterrence, he didn't agree with SDI as the answer.

"I felt that it was destined to only accelerate and exacerbate the arms race," he said.

When his publisher approached him around 1986 with the idea of doing a second edition of the first book, Weston proposed a sequel instead.

"Alternative Security" looks at the issue of a security system that does not use nuclear deterrence. It presents a series of eight different



Burns Weston

essays by various experts (including Weston) to examine the issue from different perspectives.

"At the time I did this, most people thought I had my head in the clouds," Weston said, adding that now people are realizing just how relevant the issue is.

Weston expected to get some reaction from the book, but not as much as it is producing.

"It's gained a currency and popular appeal that even is surprising me," he said.

Group seeks to prevent minors from smoking

By Chris Pothoven
The Daily Iowan

If a group of medical students has its way, Iowa City minors will soon be locked out of cigarette vending machines.

Doctors Ought to Care, a group of UI medical students organized to stop smoking, is trying to prevent children under the age of 18 from purchasing cigarettes by proposing a new city ordinance that would require a locking device on vending machines.

A recent survey taken by the group revealed that 96 percent of 17-year-olds and 83 percent of 15-year-olds purchase cigarettes from area stores.

"It's clear that in Iowa City the state law is not enforced," said Joe Merchant, a member of D.O.C. "An important part of preventing kids from smoking is enforcing the law."

State law prohibits the selling of tobacco to those under 18.

The medical students' proposal originally sought to restrict cigarette vending machines to factories, taverns and other businesses with limited minor access. Merchant said the revision came

after city council members questioned the legality of the proposal, which would have made the city law stricter than the state's, and asked the city attorney to look into the matter.

UI Law Professor Paul Papak heard about the ordinance from one of the medical students.

"I was interested in (the proposal)," he said. "I thought it was a good idea."

Papak called the attorney and volunteered to research the legality of the idea, then organized a group of four law students to help him.

There were five questions the council had directed the attorney to answer, so each person researched one of the five. After the research was completed, Papak formulated the results into one response.

Cities have much discretion in their laws and ordinances, but not total discretion, the group found. In this case, it meant that the ban proposed by D.O.C. was not legal.

The findings of the law students, as well as the changed proposal, will be presented at tonight's city council meeting. This will be the third meeting where the issue will be discussed.

Ritz Hotel loses battle to save name from going down toilet

The Associated Press

ARNOLDS PARK, Iowa — Arnolds Park plumber Tom Ritzer has won his battle against the famed Ritz Hotel of Paris.

"The hotel complained when Ritzer started to sell his child potty seat under the name of Rit-Z, saying it was an unauthorized attempt to use the hotel's good name to market a product.

But Ritzer said he never heard of the Ritz Hotel and that the seat was named after his own nickname "Ritzy."

Last week, the Trademark Trial and Appeal Board in the U.S. Patent and

Trademark Office in Washington, D.C., agreed with the Iowa plumber, ruling that no one could reasonably confuse the Rit-Z toilet seat as being a trademark product of the Ritz Hotel.

"We do not believe (the Ritzers) had any ulterior motive in selecting" their name for the product, the board said. "It is a logical choice in view of Mr. Ritzer's surname and the fact that he was known as Ritz for most of his life."

The board said it believed Ritzer when he said he had never heard of the famous hotel. "We find that to be entirely understandable considering that Arnolds Park,

Ia., is not a large metropolitan area served by the more exclusive stores and hotels of the country, let alone the world," the board said.

"I really feel good for the Ritzers because it's not often David takes on Goliath and David wins," said Ed Sease, the Des Moines attorney who represented the Ritzers. He said the Ritz had 60 days to appeal. Peter Vogl, a New York attorney for the hotel, declined comment.

Ritzer, 48, said he was pleased with the ruling but upset that he was forced to defend himself in the first place.

"We're glad we won," he said. "But we

have some \$6,000 tied up in representing ourselves on something that never should have come up against us. If we could get some of that back, then we'd be happy as all get out."

Ritzer ran Tom's Plumbing and Heating for 25 years in Arnolds Park and was accustomed to smelly jobs, he testified earlier.

"But there's something about baby doo-doo in a potty chair that somebody's forgotten to empty that can almost make me vomit," he said.

But parents use the potty chairs because kids are often afraid to sit in the regular

toilet seat, he said. Hence his invention of an extra ring that can be pulled down to fit babies' bottoms.

He soon began to manufacture the seats and chose the name Rit-Z as a play on his own name. He was granted a patent but the Ritz Hotel objected when Ritzer also tried to get a trademark.

Ritz president Frank Klein flew to New York to testify on the company's behalf.

"I'm not a snob, but the Ritz Hotel in Paris stands for privacy, for protection, for discretion. . . . Whatever is matched with our name has to be in a perfect way."

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The University of Iowa
Iowa City, Iowa

Oil search threatens Alaskan coastline

By Aziz Gökdemir
The Daily Iowan



Wildlife biologist and former world dog-sled champion Glendon Brunk presented an Iowa City audience with a slide show Saturday, illustrating the beauty and burden of Alaska's wildlife.

The slide show and the discussion that sandwiched it were one of a series the Northern Alaska Environmental Center — of which Brunk is a member — is conducting throughout the contiguous states.

Brunk, who has lived in Alaska for more than 20 years, won the audience with his articulate presentation and eye-catching slides, which were received by spontaneous cheers from the 80 audience members.

The topic was far from being cheerful, however; it ran black — or rather purple: the color of oil.

Brunk's tour was fueled by the Bush administration's plan to open up a large portion of the coastline of Alaska's Arctic National Refuge for oil exploration.

Home to grizzly and polar bears, arctic fox, snowy owls, caribou and numerous other species, the refuge

is the size of Maine and, according to Brunk, is one of the last great unadulterated wilderness reserves left on the planet.

"No roads, no picnic tables, no ranger with a funny hat..." he said, adding that it's the last 125 miles not yet open to development out of 1,100 miles of Alaska's arctic coastline.

Although one member of Congress reportedly called the coastline a "wasteland," Brunk said it's an essential part of the refuge's

ecosystem. Brunk said that with a 20 percent chance of hitting oil, the government's estimate of the area's capacity is 3.2 billion barrels. The oil companies assert that it is 9 billion. Brunk said this is the equivalent of 6 to 18 months of the American oil consumption — or "a six-month fix of our oil addiction."

In terms of overall oil production, Brunk said the United States had 10 to 15 years of oil production left. "Then the change has to come," he said, referring to the need to develop alternative energy sources. "And it's going to come kicking and screaming."

"We are about to sacrifice lives for oil. And our response to the situation falls on pretty deaf ears in Washington, D.C.," Brunk said. He added, however, that Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, is an "environmental bright spot in the Senate."

Brunk estimated the actual price of a barrel of Middle East oil to be \$600 — as opposed to \$25, which excludes the military expense of keeping the world's sea lanes clear. He asserted that this money could be spent on developing alternative energy sources and improving public transportation.

Brunk, who at one time worked for the oil fields in Alaska, included slides in the presentation he had taken to document the environmental devastation he said is caused by the companies' carefree methods in off-limits areas.

"So many minor oil spills go unreported," he said. He concluded the presentation by discussing the dilemma of the Gwich'in, Alaska's native Indians, who for centuries have depended on caribou and other resources of the refuge for survival.

"What happens," he asked, "when the oil wells are depleted, industry gone, the Indians hired out in the open, with their skills lost and resources diminished?"

Brunk chose to comment harshly on the state of Alaska's stance. He said the oil industry owns the state.

Brunk requested that the audience members write letters expressing their opinions to the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives.

The presentation was sponsored by Tallgrass Prairie Earth First!, UI Environmental Coalition and Environmental Advocates. Several people who attended also handed in donations.

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National broadcast aimed at educating greeks

By Brenda Mobile
The Daily Iowan

Hazing, alcohol and drug abuse, and date rape were among the issues discussed in a three-hour teleconference Sunday aimed at educating members of greek systems nationwide.

Eighty percent of UI greek pledges and associate members attended the teleconference, which was presented live via satellite at the Union.

"The Power of Caring: Greek Life Will Survive the '90s" was broadcast to an estimated 150 greek systems nationally and addressed a variety of issues of concern to college students

Police

Continued from page 1A

and other papers he would need for the evening ahead.

Ross stopped at several "loud parties" to tell them to keep the noise down. Some of the party-thrivers received a warning.

Others were more severe. A young woman who opened her apartment door as loud music blared out asked the officer, "What do you want, dude?" — and was left with a citation for keeping a "disorderly house."

Ross had to tell one party-goer to turn the stereo off twice before he complied.

"Haven't I dealt with you before?" Ross asked one repeat offender. "The next time I tell you to do something, do it. Don't play around."

At yet another party, Ross arrested one young man for "interfering with official acts" after he gave a false address. Ross needed to know who lived in the apartment in order to legally serve notice to the residents.

"When they give me the wrong information, it messes everything up," said Ross.

Later in the evening Ross spoke with a man who had taken his six-month-old daughter away from her mother, his fiancée. The man said he had gone to see the woman and found her with another man. He thought she had been drinking.

"We just want to make sure the child is all right," Ross said.

Ross patiently listened to the agitated man and called for another officer to check the condition of the woman.

"Days of our Lives" or "As the Stomach Turns," Ross said of the situation.

Ross headed back downtown to investigate an assault at New Sensations bar about 1:30 a.m. Amid a group of boisterous, loud and drunk students, he sternly coaxed information from everyone involved. No arrests were made.

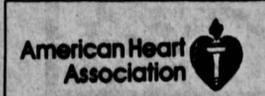
After a quick drive to City Park, Ross met with a Johnson County Sheriff's deputy who stopped a car for having no headlights.

With fresh glass from the broken headlights still on the bumper and a license plate number matching that of the vehicle reportedly involved in a hit-and-run, it was left for Officer Ross to determine what had happened.

After hearing several versions of when the accident occurred, who had been driving and whether anyone had been drinking, Ross decided to arrest the young woman who had been sitting in the passenger's seat. The young woman, who owned the car, was suspected of driving at the time of the accident.

With a teary-eyed young woman handcuffed in the back seat and a mountain of paperwork ahead, Officer Ross headed to the Johnson County Jail about 3 a.m.

All part of a night's work.



today. UI greek adviser Mary Peterson was one of several national experts to participate in the program and she addressed alcohol and relationships in her segment of the presentation.

The goal of the teleconference was education, Peterson said.

"The message was there. It was up to everyone to grab it," said Peter Riley, UI Interfraternity Council president. "If people listen, it will make a difference."

Some students who attended said the program presented familiar issues in a different light.

"Mainly it reiterated things we already knew, but it was good to hear it again," said UI

sophomore Nicole Ehlert.

"The teleconference was very interesting. They made us look at things that we wouldn't normally look at," added Maria Valakos, UI freshman.

The true meaning of "fraternity" was one focus of the teleconference. This was discussed in the keynote address, "Demythologizing the Animal House" by Will Keim, a nationally recognized speaker, teacher and adviser.

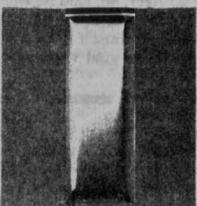
Peterson stressed the importance of responsibility and a sense of knowing what is "right and wrong."

"We choose how to live... We decide what is important and trivial," Peterson said.

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Bell's poems touch uncharted emotions

By Joshua Clover
The Daily Iowan

Marvin Bell, Flannery O'Connor Professor of Letters at the UI who will read his poetry tonight at 8 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium, does not know how to write a love poem.

Everyone knows by now that the modern American love poem starts with a careful meditation on some stray fingernail shard or window-grate and slowly, guiltily widens its scope to include — with luck — the vague object of desire. Minimalist detail and moderation are essential to such a poem if the careful poet is, by nature, the caring poet.

Someone failed to inform Marvin Bell.

In "Poem after Carlos Drummond de Andrade," perhaps the most spectacular and moving piece in his most recent volume, "Iris of Creation," Bell begins not with tightly focused control but with a one-sentence summation of everything: "It's life that is hard: waking, sleeping, eating, loving, working and dying are easy." Easy for you to say, Marvin. . . . Except it isn't. Such an opening is both a wild risk of grandiloquence and a wild embrace of what most suppose is too grandiose to hold. This is not a poem of exclusion: Nearly all of the first 11 lines begin, "It's life . . ." and add to the catalog, from "the air that is filled with wood smoke and the dust of the factory" to "a sore throat, a broken heart, a cracked back, a torn gut" to "It's life that will eat you alive."

As the poem resolves to its 12th

and final line, the scene is set "standing in a part of town where the air is sweet" and it is here, amid the town's sweetness and the poem's rapturous but fatal inclusion, that "you come awake as if for the first time" when meeting your lover and "life blows you apart in her arms." The vastness of the poem's embrace turns out not to be an overemphatic gesture but the image of how life and love are overwhelming, and this admission marries thrill and tragedy in a way lost to the reductive tone of much contemporary poetry.

The lush generosity of Bell's poetry is by no means limited to love poems, or life poems. He speaks movingly on Central America: "The doctors say I am allergic to

A wild risk of grandiloquence and a wild embrace of grandioseness.

my own brain./No, I am allergic to the brains of those who run things. . . . The only thing now is not to disappear." On the flag: "Few would/line up behind a small tree, for example, if you carried at your waist just like a flag/but didn't first tell people what it stood for." Bell's capacity to give both sorrow and humor free range, without sacrificing a linguistic gift that formulates the properties of the world into temporary flashes of truth, allows possibility after possibility: He has



James Morgan

Marvin Bell

written a book-length sequence, "The Escape into You," while in the midst of a self-described "obsessive, passionate love affair" and has also contributed an ongoing column, "Homage to the Runner," to *The American Poetry Review*.

Bell, who has published eight books of poetry as well as books of essays and verse correspondence (and whose list of honors and awards is nearly a book in itself), could hardly be limited to any category. A true maker, his appetite for construction eludes even his own limits — he freely concedes, "I don't know what I'm going to do next." His eloquence and power are in that he speaks of love or nature or history or politics, but speaks always to anyone with an ear. In his much-anthologized "The Extermination of the Jews" he begins, "A thousand years from now/they will be remembered as heroes." If he's right, it will be in part because thinkers such as he set moral voice to the elegant and mnemonic music found in the work of our best poets, a category Marvin Bell cannot but fail to escape.

'Close to You' tops Billboard charts

The Associated Press

The following are the top record hits as they appear in this week's issue of *Billboard* magazine. Copyright 1990, Billboard Publications, Inc. Reprinted with permission.

1. "Close to You" Maxi Priest (Charisma)
2. "Praying for Time" George Michael (Columbia)
3. "Love and Affection" Nelson (DGC)

4. "Something Happened on the Way to Heaven" Phil Collins (Atlantic)
5. "I Don't Have the Heart" James Ingram (Warner Bros.)
6. "Blaze of Glory" Jon Bon Jovi (Mercury)
7. "Ice Ice Baby" Vanilla Ice (SBK)
8. "Oh Girl" Paul Young (Columbia)
9. "Do Me" Bell Biv DeVoe (MCA)
10. "Release Me" Wilson Phillips (SBK)
11. "Romeo" Dino (Island)
12. "My, My, My" Johnny Gill (Motown)

13. "Black Cat" Janet Jackson (A&M)
14. "Heart of Stone" Taylor Dayne (Arista)
15. "Everybody Everybody" Black Box (RCA)
16. "Can't Stop" After 7 (Virgin)
17. "Giving You the Benefit" Pebbles (MCA)
18. "Suicide Blonde" INXS (Atlantic)
19. "Unchained Melody" The Righteous Bros. (Verve)
20. "Policy of Truth" Depeche Mode (Sire)

'Peanuts' comic strip turns 40

By Catherine Crocker
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Good grief: The Peanuts gang is turning 40.

The images are embedded in American popular culture: Charlie Brown trying to kick a football, Snoopy gunning for the Red Baron and Lucy dispensing psychiatric advice, a nickel's worth at a time.

Now it's time to celebrate. In honor of the 40th anniversary of the comic strip "Peanuts," there's a jazz concert at Carnegie Hall, a birthday party at the Natural History Museum of Los Angeles County and a special exhibit at the Smithsonian Institution.

On Oct. 2, 1950, "Peanuts" made its debut in seven newspapers, and good ol' Charlie Brown and his beguiling beagle were on their way to becoming an international phenomenon.

Today the strip runs in 2,300 newspapers and reaches more than 200 million readers a day in 68 countries. The Peanuts gang speaks Chinese, even Serbo-

"It's my life."

Charles Schulz
'Peanuts' creator

Croatian.

There's been a hit musical, "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," a series of TV specials and a book on the philosophical and religious implications of the strip, "The Gospel According to Peanuts."

In September, cartoonist Charles Schulz was one of *Forbes* magazine's top 10 richest entertainers, with earnings for 1989 and 1990 estimated at \$54 million.

Unlike many cartoonists, the 67-year-old Schulz still draws every comic strip himself.

"Why do musicians compose symphonies and poets write poems?" he asked. "They do it because life wouldn't have any meaning for them if they didn't."

"That's why I draw cartoons. It's my life."

The cartoonist was born in St. Paul, Minn. He studied art in high school, after he saw a "Do you like to draw?" ad.

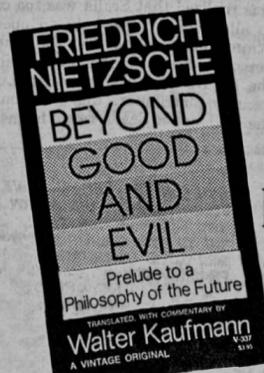
Schulz later did lettering for a church comic book, taught art and sold cartoons to the *Saturday Evening Post*. His cartoon feature "Li'l Folks," the forerunner of "Peanuts," was developed for the *St. Paul Pioneer Press* in 1947. The strip was sold to a syndicate in 1950, and the name changed to "Peanuts."

Charlie, the round-headed boy in the sawtooth shirt, was named after a friend at art school and is the cartoonist's alter ego. Snoopy was inspired by a dog he had as a child.

The little red-haired girl — Charlie's unrequited love who is never shown in the strip — was based on a girlfriend who rejected Schulz's proposal of marriage.

The 40th birthday festivities kicked off at the Super Bowl in New Orleans in January with a halftime show featuring the Peanuts characters.

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Workshops for Funding for the Fall 90 and Spring 91 will be conducted on the dates below. One of the workshops listed below are mandatory for both of your authorization signees on your University "Z" account. If you plan to request UISA Funding, both signees MUST attend either the Sept. 11 or Sept. 12 workshop.

| Date | Time | Place |
|---------------------|-----------|-----------------------|
| Tuesday, Sept. 11 | 6:30-8:30 | 121 Schaeffer Hall |
| Wednesday, Sept. 12 | 6:30-8:30 | 121 Schaeffer Hall |
| Tuesday, Sept. 18 | 6:30-8:30 | 121 Schaeffer Hall |
| Wednesday, Sept. 19 | 6:30-8:30 | 121 Schaeffer Hall |
| Tuesday, Oct. 2 | 6:30-8:30 | Illinois Rm (348) IMU |
| Wednesday, Oct. 3 | 6:30-8:30 | 121 Schaeffer Hall |

Announcing

THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA 1990 FACULTY CONVOCATION

7:30 p.m. Wednesday, October 3
Clapp Hall

University of Iowa faculty, staff, students and others in the University community are invited to attend this convocation honoring the faculty who have achieved distinction for teaching, research and service in the past year.

- Welcome by Steve Collins, 1990-91 Faculty Senate President
- Address by Hunter R. Rawlings III, University President
- Recognition of Distinguished Faculty Achievement
- Post-Convocation Reception, Clapp Hall Green Space

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Viewpoints editor
Michael Lorenger, 335-5863

Viewpoints

CAMPUS PROTESTERS

Time's up

A big rally on the Pentacrest: banners flying, protesters chanting — and passersby changing their paths to avoid the spectacle. What's wrong with this picture?

For protest to be effective, problems need to be solved and change needs to occur. When groups like New Wave hold protests on campus, they are not effecting change. Instead, the problem is broadcast to thousands of students and faculty who can do little about it. Sure, they could write their congressman or could quit buying a certain product, but these protests don't encourage action. Rather than outline what the average person can do to help, protesters yell slogans and complain about things not getting done. But this can change.

There are hundreds of legitimate activist groups around the world that would love to have some young, enthusiastic go-getters to write letters, go to rallies and inform the public. Any of the numerous causes that New Wave has tackled and called its own have already been researched by groups of professionals whose business it is to bring about change. If New Wave members really cared about the environment, they would spend their time helping Greenpeace. If they truly cared about those oppressed in Nicaragua, they would assist Amnesty International. But organizations such as these cost money! Of course, most things in life do. And something of worldly importance is worth any price.

So, will New Wavers be seen around campus in Greenpeace T-shirts passing out literature, trying to educate the public instead of yelling at it? No. It would seem that bringing about real change is second on New Wave's list of goals. Public recognition comes first.

It is easy to get up on a soapbox and preach about things only you understand — or think you understand. It's nice to be in the spotlight for a while. But New Wave's 15 minutes of fame are up. It's time to phase out weekly ranting on the Pentacrest and redirect energies. Holding weekly meetings to discuss problems, and choosing the best way to solve them would be in order. And the first hard-liner who suggests a protest is gone. Finding others who believe similarly and using their talents and knowledge would also help. But these people will be quick to turn the other way when confronted by the prospect of having to shelve those talents in exchange for a megaphone.

Old habits die hard, so it can be safely assumed that none of this will sink in. The only thing that can be hoped for are angry letters of protest, not a true change in direction. As evidenced by the past, New Wave feels that a public spectacle is preferable to legitimate mainstream action.

In 1985, the Iowa Coalition Against Apartheid, of which New Wave was a part, rallied more than 1,000 people and occupied Jessup Hall — leading to 130 arrests and ultimately to UI divestment from corporations that do business in South Africa. So 130 arrests are an accomplishment? Come on. Civil disobedience is dead. The resulting change was good, extraordinarily so. But couldn't it have been done much more painlessly? Yes, but what protester is worth his Birkenstocks if he has never been arrested?

John Kenyon
Nation/ World Editor

GATT REFORM

More harm than good

The Bush administration's proposal to revise the General Agreements on Tariffs and Trades (GATT) deserves a closer inspection before its introduction at the Dec. 3 meeting in Geneva.

The Bush plan is designed to move world agricultural commerce toward a purer "free trade." The impact of revising GATT would be large for Iowa and the Midwest — a possible end to farm subsidies. According to *The Des Moines Register*, the administration believes farm subsidies are bad because they harm taxpayers and consumers, promote overproduction, raise domestic food prices, and raise tensions between nations.

Indications are that ending farm subsidies would be particularly harmful to Iowa. Recent studies, including one by the USDA, concluded that the end of farm subsidies would significantly cut farm income, increase price fluctuations and remove many small- and medium-sized farms from business.

The reduction of farm income would be the most devastating. An USDA study released in August predicted trade reform would cut income by \$700 million in the grain sector. This "cold turkey" end to subsidies would devastate the smaller farms. By cutting subsidies to zero in one slash, the farmer with fixed costs such as equipment and land debt who is already operating on a low profit margin would be forced to sell out. It is no surprise that large agribusiness supports the reform measure.

The advantages of trade reform would be a smaller burden on the taxpayer, lower prices for the consumer and production that matches demand. Supporters of the reform hope that an increase in export sales would make up for the loss in farm income. To the average Iowa farmer, the advantages seem hardly beneficial.

What reforming GATT really means is debatable. Whether it would be beneficial to America or Iowa is not completely known. If ending farm subsidies in one stroke is part of the plan, the administration should not attempt to change the existing system without first determining the effects of turning its back on the family farmer. The farm economy seems to have rebounded from the farm crisis of the early '80s. Bush seems to be trying to fix something that is not broken with a solution that has the potential to reap more harm than good.

Jon Koebnick
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.

Too much history to go away

The *Daily Iowan's* latest anti-New Wave editorial ["Enough," Sept. 24], represents the paper's most recent attempt to define the limits of "acceptable" political debate. The quality of the debate proposed by the *DI* is demonstrated by the wordy, self-important debate about the *Campus Review* published on the same page — center-right debates far-right.

New Wave's vigorous protest of the visit by right-wing "Injustice" Antonin Scalia represents one aspect of a broader effort to support radical social change in this country. The problems and injustices that exist in this country are not abstract "social problems" that are merely aberrations in an otherwise just history. Furthermore, whether it is the U.S. Constitution's explicit endorsement of slavery or the Supreme Court's recent endorsement of anti-gay and lesbian bigotry in "Bowers vs. Hardwick," the law has played a key role in institutionalizing injustice and suppressing dissent. Antonin Scalia was an appropriate target for a far more vigorous protest than he actually received.

Contrary to the editorial's assertion, Scalia's lecture was not only open to law students. More than 150 members of the "Dean's Club," big-money contributors to the law school, were given front-row seats. Furthermore, the programs distributed inside the auditorium stated that Scalia would give a "public lecture." Evidently, the decision to close the lecture was made after the program was published, once it was realized that Scalia was too controversial to allow him to speak to an open audience. While many people in the audience had personal disagreements with Scalia, limiting the lecture to only law students, faculty and wealthy contributors was an attempt to stack the audience so Scalia would be insulated from

the public and would not have to answer questions that weren't posed with the "proper respect."

According to the editorial, demonstrations are merely "freak shows." Perhaps writer John Kenyon would be happier if the next demonstration consists of people in business suits waving résumés. Unfortunately for Kenyon, the freaks (or "vermin" according to last year's *DI* editor), are not going to go away.

Guest Opinion

Liz Seim

New Wave has been on campus for 10 years now, organizing opposition to particular atrocities such as the bombing of Libya and creating sustained campaigns around broader social issues. Since Kenyon attacks us for not "solving" problems, it is worth mentioning some things from New Wave's history:

In 1982, New Wave organized and won a student referendum against military research on the UI campus. Although the administration ignored these results, the referendum illustrated that the majority of students opposed military spending over social needs.

In 1985, the Iowa Coalition Against Apartheid, of which New Wave was a part, rallied more than 1,000 people and occupied Jessup Hall, which led to 130 arrests and ultimately UI divestment from corporations that do business in South Africa.

From 1986 to 1988, New Wave organized against Central Intelligence Agency recruiting on campus. While most of the country passively watched the CIA organize the slaughter

of 30,000 people in the Nicaraguan Contra war, New Wave forced the CIA to stop recruiting on campus. The CIA does not come to the UI anymore.

In 1989, a coalition of Iowa City groups including New Wave defended the abortion clinics in Iowa City from attacks of Operation Rescue. At the time, Operation Rescue was promising continuous demonstrations in Triwa City; it has now been smashed, and the anti-abortion movement in Iowa City is weak to non-existent.

In 1990, New Wave held the UI administration accountable for violence against women on campus. Our efforts contributed to a general raising of social consciousness about the existence of violence against women and forced the UI to specifically commit to spending \$30,000 to improve safety on campus.

These are some of the highlights of what can be achieved when people refuse to confine political debate to the editorial pages of *The Daily Iowan*. People like Antonin Scalia must be held accountable, atrocities like the U.S. invasion of Panama must be protested and social change such as reproductive freedom must be won through long-term, committed efforts combining a variety of tactics. New Wave is dedicated to these principles and will not disappear no matter how many column inches in the *DI* are spent attacking us.

Liz Seim is a member of New Wave.

Guest opinions are articles on current issues written by readers of *The Daily Iowan*. The *DI* welcomes guest opinions. Each submission should be typed and signed and should include a brief biography of the author. *The Daily Iowan* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

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Parents wait for the weekly phone call

College trappings can cause a phantom band to play "Moments to Remember" in the heads of parents dropping a kid off in Hawkeye territory. Once a child is safely ensconced on the UI campus, the folks can look forward to vicariously sharing in college life.

We especially wait for a kid to reach out to touch us during the prescribed weekly phone call home.

How many progeny realize the true impact of these long-distance connections? In case you haven't noticed, moms and dads not only hear what is being said but become masters in deciphering nuances sprinkled through their college person's end of the conversation. They then must practice and perfect the art of tempering reactions.

For example, the premier "distress" call — in some cases made during the first week of the freshman year — flings parents atop the first scary hill of a four-year roller coaster ride. We have to sound confident and promise that things will soon look better while our own worried hearts are pumping double-time.

And unscheduled calls (ones not made on the stipulated every Sunday afternoon), can freeze a mother's soul. "Ma, I think I have a fever. My

Her Perspective

Eloise Podraza

throat is killing me. What should I do?"

Ministering to the sick over the phone isn't easy. "Did you take anything for it? Are you drinking liquids? Did you go to the clinic?" One affirmative answer out of three would be a blessing.

Then, sometime during the second semester of the freshman year, when the cockiness of "First-semester finals weren't that bad" becomes part of their psyche, many students discover that socializing is more important than studying. This, of course, launches the "Don't be surprised if my grade in bio isn't too good. . . . The prof is tough and I can't understand his accent" phone call. That a parent was earlier led down the garden path by "I go to the library every night to study" leaves unsuspecting moms and dads dumbfounded when such sudden changes in the academic temperature occur.

Another phone bombshell that can chill the blood is the "I met this really nice girl" announcement. Ardor in a coed dorm world makes parents mentally groan. All the warnings ever given, dating back to a child's first onslaught of hormones, are likely to tumble out again at a rapid-fire pace. Keeping the lines of communication open while attempting to discreetly monitor campus love life is futile. Parents are smart enough to know this. But it doesn't stop us from trying.

Then there is the "complaint call" home. "My roommate is such a slob — he eats my food, wears my underwear and has his friends in all night long to listen to heavy metal music." Can it be that this dirge passes

the lips of the guy who stored six-month-old Easter candy and a week's worth of basketball practice clothes under the same bed, at all our food and caused the family home to pulsate to 10,000 Maniacs?

Sounds like he and his roommate simply don't have the same taste in music. But is he getting enough sleep? Can he crack the books with all that racket going on? "Talk to your roommate, compromise, see the resident assistant or switch roommates," a parent might advise.

Ardor in a coed dorm world makes parents mentally groan. All the warnings ever given, dating back to a child's first onslaught of hormones, are likely to tumble out again at a rapid-fire pace.

"Nah, it isn't that bad. And he's my friend." Thus, parents learn to never underestimate an offspring's loyalty to his roommate.

The freedom and frolic of a child's campus will seem, to him, lackluster and dormant some weekends. This means he will get the migrating urge to trek far afield to visit a cousin twice removed from the friend of a friend. And the parents get the "gone visiting" call.

Frowning upon learning of excursions to universities in neighboring states, parents (1) are relieved if the call comes after the fact — at least he's back on campus; (2) realize control has been lost; (3) wonder what is in Minnesota that isn't in Iowa; and (4) don't really want to know about how six guys in a frat brother's jalopy got a female truck driver to stop and have breakfast with them at an all-night diner.

The "disappearing money" call is also well-known and universal. "I don't know what happened to it all" is a common lament heard when offspring dial for dollars. Suffice it to say that no matter how well parents try to stock a kid's checking account, bouncing-check disease becomes endemic to college life. So parents dig deeper and warn they will cover Junior for one last time. Or at least until the next financial folly.

Each week, many parents inch up another mountain on a unique emotional roller coaster. Suspended in anticipation, we wait to reach the summit — the next call home — even though the way down may be a gut-wrencher.

Then why are parents who are seasoned in the realities of having a kid away at college still hungry for a weekly call? Because laced between the frazzling episodes there's always "I passed calc." or "I'm pretty sure I got the internship this summer" or "I miss you guys." And something called love.

Eloise Podraza is a free-lance writer from Villa Park, Ill. She is the mother of a UI senior.

Soviet foreign policy makes new advances

Israel, Soviet Union restore consulate ties after 23 years

The Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS— Israel and the Soviet Union announced Sunday that they are opening consulates in each other's countries after a 23-year break in ties.

The decision, announced after a meeting between Israeli Foreign Minister David Levy and his Soviet counterpart, Eduard Shevardnadze, represented a major step in restoring relations that were severed after the 1967 Middle East War.

Consular relations are a level below full diplomatic relations.

The two ministers also told reporters at the United Nations that they intend to start meeting regularly and that their foreign ministries will be in regular contact.

The Kremlin broke ties with Israel after the 1967 war, during which Israel seized territory from Moscow's Arab allies.

The two countries began thawing their contacts in 1987, when the Soviets posted a delegation in Tel Aviv that operated through the Finnish Embassy.

A year later, Israel established a low-level mission in Moscow oper-

ating through the Netherlands Embassy.

Relations have improved in part because Moscow wants to play a role in Middle East diplomacy.

Asked about word from Israeli officials that Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev has authorized direct flights between the Soviet Union and Israel, Shevardnadze said that was a complicated issue to be discussed further.

A spokesman for Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir announced in Jerusalem on Saturday that the flights would begin in a month. They were expected to accelerate the emigration of Soviet Jews to Israel.

Levy and Shevardnadze met for an hour in the chambers of the U.N. Security Council president, the rotating post occupied by the Soviet Union for the month of September.

The two leaders arrived separately, Levy solemn-faced and declining comment. They emerged after the meeting, shaking hands and both smiling.

"We have decided — and I am happy to report this — to establish full consular ties between our two



Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, right, and Israeli Foreign Minister David Levy shake hands after their meeting at the United Nations Sunday.

countries," Levy told Israeli radio, speaking in Hebrew.

Shevardnadze told nearby reporters that Israel would be opening a consulate-general, the highest level consulate, in Moscow, and the Soviet Union would open a consulate-general in Tel Aviv.

The Soviet leader described Sun-

day's talks as interesting and businesslike. He said the two countries' contacts and exchanges have been developing in many areas.

Arrangements for openings of the new diplomatic missions will be discussed in the next week or 10 days, he said.

South Korea establishes full diplomatic relations

By Victoria Graham
The Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS— The Soviet Union and South Korea established full diplomatic relations Sunday in what was seen as a major victory for the Seoul government and a devastating setback for Communist North Korea.

The Soviet Union has been a major ally and arms provider for North Korea.

Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze and his South Korean counterpart, Choi Ho-joong, signed an agreement establishing the ties, issued a joint communiqué and stood together in a U.N. corridor, smiling and answering questions.

"We have agreed to establish diplomatic relations between the Soviet Union and South Korea as of today," Choi later told a news conference.

He said both sides had agreed to an exchange of high-level visits, possibly by heads of state, but no date was set. He said a Soviet trade and economic delegation will visit Seoul next month to discuss broad economic cooperation.

"We believe that establishing diplomatic relations between the Soviet Union and South Korea will aid the cause of stability in Asia and the Pacific region," Shevardnadze told reporters. He called South Korea an important factor for peace in the region.

Shevardnadze added that improved relations with South Korea would not adversely affect Soviet relations with any other state — an indirect reference to North Korea.

There was no immediate comment from North Korean diplomats at the United Nations. The move was widely seen as a diplomatic blow to Pyongyang, which has become increasingly isolated amid the recent trends elsewhere toward democracy and liberalization.

South Korea has long been pushing for ties with the Soviet Union, and Moscow has been eager for

"We hope this move will help end relations of confrontation and competition between the North and South."

Choi Ho-joong
S. Korean foreign minister

enhanced trade and economic cooperation to help bolster the sinking Soviet economy.

Moscow and Seoul have signed agreements on trade, economic investments, transfer of technology and other cooperation. Bilateral trade was \$600 million in 1989 and is expected to reach \$1 billion this year.

The Soviet decision would leave China as North Korea's most powerful Communist ally. But China, too, has been cautiously improving its relations with South Korea and is interested in South Korean investment and technology.

Choi said he hoped the development would spur China to establish full diplomatic ties with Seoul. "We hope this move will help end relations of confrontation and competition between the North and South," he said.

Both Koreas currently hold non-voting observer status at the United Nations.

Sunday's move was expected to give South Korea more leverage in its bid to join the United Nations as a full member separate from North Korea. The north has opposed separate entry, saying it would only reaffirm the division between the nations.

South Korean diplomats have said they would only seek U.N. admission if they are certain that China, a permanent member of the Security Council with veto power, would not oppose them.

Impact

Continued from page 1A

Middle-income taxpayers, not just the elderly, would pay for Medicare. Currently, the payroll tax of 1.45 percent stops after a taxpayer's income hits \$51,300. The budget deal would keep workers — and employers — paying until a \$73,000 income cap.

State employees who currently don't pay the Medicare tax or Social Security would be brought into the system.

Meanwhile, Medicare patients would pay more of their doctor bills. The annual deductible would double in two years from \$75 to \$150, coverage for clinical testing would drop from full to 80 percent and monthly premiums would rise from \$28.60 to about \$34 next year. By 1995, they would rise to about \$54 a month.

Buyers of new cars, boats, jewelry and furs would pay a national sales tax on luxury goods. The fee would be 10 percent on the portion of car purchases above \$30,000, boats and yachts above \$100,000, and jewelry and furs above \$5,000.

Most individuals or families with in excess of \$100,000 in annual income would pay more income taxes, with the government disallowing 3 percent of itemized deductions. But medical expenses or investment interest would not be limited beyond what they already are.

Taxes on beer, wine and other alcoholic beverages would rise although the exact figures remained to be decided.

Farm support programs would be cut \$13 billion over five years.

Budget

Continued from page 1A

cates on behalf of the elderly poor, said the negotiators "have declared war on our grandparents" and warned that those who back the plan "shouldn't expect older Americans to be pacifists on Election Day."

Edd Rothchild, head of Citizen Action, a non-profit national consumer organization, complained that the gasoline tax is a regressive measure that will hit poor and middle-income people hardest. "With gasoline and heating oil and other energy prices going through the roof, it is absolutely the wrong time for Congress and the president to be sticking the cost of the S&L bailout and other crises on the average citizen."

The compromise would shear \$40 billion off the deficit.

Grant

Continued from page 1A

and agricultural research are all important to Iowa and rural America.

The grants, which range from \$225,000 to \$6.7 million, will be used to fund four different projects, including:

■ An Injury Prevention Research Center, a three-year program funded with \$1.5 million from the Centers for Disease Control.

■ The Environmental Health Sciences Core Center, which will research rural agricultural and environmental exposures, particularly chemical exposures and their health effects. It is a five-year project funded with more than \$3.5 million from the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences.

■ The Agricultural Disease and Injury Research, Education and Prevention Center, the result of a

new program at the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health. Funded by a \$6.7 million award for five years, the UI center will be one of two in the United States.

■ A Farm Family Health Surveillance Project, also a NIOSH award. The UI, which received \$225,000 for the first year of the three-year project, will be one of six institutions to participate in the program.

"I was pleased to be able to play a role in helping the University of Iowa receive these important grants, and I commend the university for the work it has already accomplished," Harkin said.

Merchant said Iowa is providing national leadership in agricultural and environmental health and safety.

Incinerator

Continued from page 1A

UI President Hunter Rawlings, the Department of Natural Resources and the Department of Public Health asking them to hold a public hearing, Bickford said. The DNR and the Iowa Department of Public Health issued permits to the UI to burn the dogs as well as operate the larger infectious medical waste incinerator.

Environmental Advocates expects to receive a response by the end of the week, Bickford said.

"We would like to see that no animal carcasses or anything else is burned until a public hearing," Bolkom said.

According to Bickford, part of the Environmental Advocates' concern is that state agencies can give permits to run incinerators without the public's knowledge.

"Unfortunately, the philosophy is that when a state is permitting to a state (agency) that they can do whatever they want and don't have to inform the

public," Bickford said.

She added that commercially operated incinerators give more detailed tests for possible health hazards than state operated facilities.

Representatives of the UI said this claim was false. "That is absolutely not true," said UI Director of Health Protection William Twaler. "The state is held to the same requirements as commercial operated incinerators."

Twaler added that "little, if any" of the emissions from the incinerators would be radioactive and that if they were, the radioactivity level would be below federal limits.

Twaler said the UI administration has not withheld any information and has followed "all the proper procedures."

"We had a public hearing for the larger incinerator. That is the requirement," Twaler said. "No public hearing is required for the small incinerator."

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Shambaugh Auditorium

Dr. Ayittey believes in a grass roots approach to solving the socioeconomic problems of people of African heritage. He testified before Congress on capital flight from Third World countries.

Dr. Ayittey is currently a Bradley Resident Scholar and an Associate Professor of Economics at the American University in Washington D.C. and is a former member of the Hoover Institution at Stanford University.

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Saddam suggests 'peaceful dialogue'

By David Beard
The Associated Press

Saddam Hussein adopted a more conciliatory stance Sunday in the nearly two-month-old Persian Gulf crisis, urging peaceful dialogue instead of "threats and warnings."

In a message broadcast on Iraqi TV and radio, Saddam also said he no longer opposed the involvement of foreign powers in the search for a settlement to the crisis that was touched off by Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait.

The Iraqi leader's latest message came as world leaders meeting at the United Nations moved to shore up diplomatic efforts against Iraq.

French join gulf troops

Also Sunday, thousands of French troops joined the U.S.-led multinational force in the gulf, and U.S. and British warships stopped and searched a ship carrying refugees from the region.

Jordan threatened to restrict the flow of foreigners fleeing Iraq into Jordan unless it got more international aid. More than 600,000 people have poured into Jordan from Iraq since the invasion, officials said.

Belgium, meanwhile, said most European Community embassies probably will be forced to close this week. Iraq has ordered foreign diplomats to close their embassies in Kuwait, but more than a dozen Western nations have defied the order.

Belgian Foreign Minister Mark Eyskens said Saturday that the situation in the foreign missions is becoming unbearable following the cutoff of water and energy supplies.

Saddam wants dialogue

Saddam's speech, read by an announcer, said tensions can be reduced in the gulf "if dialogue replaces the policy of threats and warnings, if the language of peaceful politics replaces the policy of troop buildups and threats of the use of force."

He said foreign countries could help in solving the crisis. But he again linked any solution to Israel's withdrawal from the occupied Gaza Strip and West Bank and the pullout of Syrian forces from Lebanon.

"Peace could not be achieved without the settlement of all the problems of the region," he said.

Saddam said he wanted to launch a dialogue with France to explore the possibility of using French President Francois Mitterrand's ideas on the gulf crisis as the basis for a settlement.

In a speech Sept. 24 before the U.N. General Assembly, Mitterrand suggested settling the conflict over Kuwait together with other problems in the region, including the Israeli occupation of Arab territories and the Lebanese civil war.

Bush speaks at UN

In New York on Sunday, President Bush went to a church service with British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and continued an intense weekend round of diplomacy with leaders gathered for a U.N. summit on children.

Nation's universities face decreasing state funds

By Lee Mitang
The Associated Press

State budget problems are leading to more crowded classes, fewer teachers and higher tuition at many public universities across the country this fall.

"We're in a situation that's deteriorating very rapidly," said Richard Novak, director of state education policy and finance of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities. "What's happening in Northeastern and Midwestern states is spreading. . . They are facing sharp cuts that will have untold impact on those institutions."

Among examples found in an Associated Press survey:

■ Tuition at financially pressed New Jersey's nine state colleges rose 9.6 percent to 19.4 percent this fall.

■ Rhode Island's three major state schools received \$2.2 million less than they did last year because of state budget problems, and tuition has risen about 9 percent to \$2,046 for in-state students and \$6,550 for out-of-staters.

■ The Florida Board of Regents has told the state's nine universities to come up with \$49 million in cuts to help make up a \$521 million state shortfall. Among the possibilities: eliminating the first summer school term.

Bush will address the General Assembly on Monday. Brent Scowcroft, the president's national security adviser, said Friday that the United States is considering requesting U.N. authorization for military action against Iraq.

Soviets comply with UN

Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze said Sunday that Soviet forces will participate in any action against Iraq authorized by the world body.

Shevardnadze said, "We will comply with any decision, with any resolution of the Security Council . . . and that would include anything regarding the involvement of the Soviet troops under the flag, under the auspices of the United Nations."

He spoke in an interview on NBC News' "Meet the Press."

In the Persian Gulf, U.S. and British warships stopped and searched an Indian ship ferrying hundreds of refugees fleeing Kuwait. Another vessel docked at the United Arab Emirates with 705 evacuees on board, and a U.S. Navy official in the gulf said it also had been searched.

The official said boarding teams found no cargo that is prohibited under the U.N. trade embargo on Iraq.

At the other end of the gulf, a cargo vessel unloaded food and medicine at the Iraqi port of Umm al-Qasr. The shipment was allowed by the U.N. sanctions committee under a provision permitting humanitarian supplies.

China refutes charges

Also Sunday, a Chinese Foreign Ministry statement dismissed as "totally groundless" a report by the British newspaper *Independent* that China had agreed to sell Iraq a chemical used to make nuclear weapons, missile fuel and nerve gas.

Another Chinese statement expressed concern about a Japanese proposal to send military personnel to the gulf, in what would be the first deployment of Japanese troops overseas since World War II.

China, which retains bitter memories of Japan's invasion in the 1930s, did not elaborate on what assurances it would like from Japan. The Japanese plan envisions an unarmed Japanese force operating under U.N. command.

In the Saudi port of Yanbu, about 2,000 French soldiers, most of them Foreign Legionnaires, and 50 vehicles came off three ferries and joined convoys to the northeastern part of the country.

Among those arriving was American Martin Meyer, a former U.S. Air Force serviceman who joined the Foreign Legion nearly five years ago.

"We are very . . . expendable," said Meyer, 28, a former resident of Mexico, Mo. "We are the front line forces."

The French soldiers are part of an estimated 200,000-member multinational force, dominated by about 165,000 Americans. The Pentagon estimated last week that about 430,000 Iraqi troops were in Kuwait and southern Iraq.

■ The City University of New York, faced with \$42 million in budget cuts, is tightening enrollment procedures, canceling 2,000 classes, dropping 670 adjunct teachers and cutting library hours. This year the state reduced its contribution to CUNY's four-year colleges by \$29 million, and the city pared its contribution to the community colleges by \$13 million.

"We're in a situation that's deteriorating very rapidly."

Richard Novak
education analyst

■ After three years of sharp funding increases, Maryland Gov. William Donald Schaefer has asked that higher education funds be cut \$41 million during the current fiscal year because of a \$150 million shortfall in state revenue.

■ Students staged a "Save UNC" rally this fall at the University of North Carolina to protest cuts that have led to fewer classes and students sitting on the floor in others.

The picture isn't gloomy everywhere.

Likelihood of gulf war grows, analysts say

By Edith M. Lederer
The Associated Press

LONDON — The likelihood of war in the Persian Gulf has grown significantly as sanctions and a hostile world push Saddam Hussein into a corner with no diplomatic escape, European and Israeli military analysts say.

But they say there is still a window for peace, before the effects of sanctions sink further and U.S.-led forces in Saudi Arabia become strong enough to consider launching a military operation to push Iraq out of Kuwait.

"I think another six to eight weeks is available to prevent a conflict, but after that it becomes almost inevitable," said Paul Beaver, publisher of *Jane's Defense Weekly*.

With the United Nations demanding an unconditional Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait and Iraq reiterating almost daily that it will never leave, the analysts see little room for a negotiated solution.

"Saddam Hussein could well now be driven into a corner which makes negotiations difficult, and we could see a situation where he is left with very few options —

"I think another six to eight weeks is available to prevent a conflict, but after that it becomes almost inevitable."

Paul Beaver
publisher, *Jane's Defense Weekly*

and those all being of a military nature," Beaver said in an interview.

Dominique Moisi, deputy director of the French Institute for International Relations in Paris, said he would "love to see a diplomatic option" but "it would mean that . . . Saddam Hussein gives in to Western pressure, and it's rather unlikely."

A compromise is still possible, he said, in which Iraq would withdraw in return for agreement to hold an international conference to redefine Kuwait's boundaries, give Iraq access to the sea and redistribute Kuwaiti oil reserves.

"But I do not see it in the cards right now," Moisi said. "Maybe in the very beginning a diplomatic option might have been open. Now it's a bit late."

Even if Iraq withdraws from Kuwait, which would satisfy the United Nations, the rest of the

world has to be assured that Saddam doesn't have the potential to strike again or continue developing nuclear and chemical weapons, Beaver said.

Col. Andrew Duncan, assistant director for information at the International Institute of Strategic Studies, endorsed what he called a scattershot search for a peaceful solution being pursued by individuals and groups in the Arab world and the West.

But "both the United Nations and the Arab League have got to be the major players in the solution," he said.

Iraq believes support for the U.N. embargo will eventually crack, said Ian Anthony, a researcher at the Stockholm Peace Research Center.

"Iraq's agenda now is to change the situation so radically in Kuwait that it can never be put back to where it was," Anthony

said. He said Iraq recently tried to depopulate Kuwait by opening its borders. Baghdad has also moved large numbers of Palestinians into Kuwait to change the population balance.

Moisi said he believes American objectives can only be achieved through war.

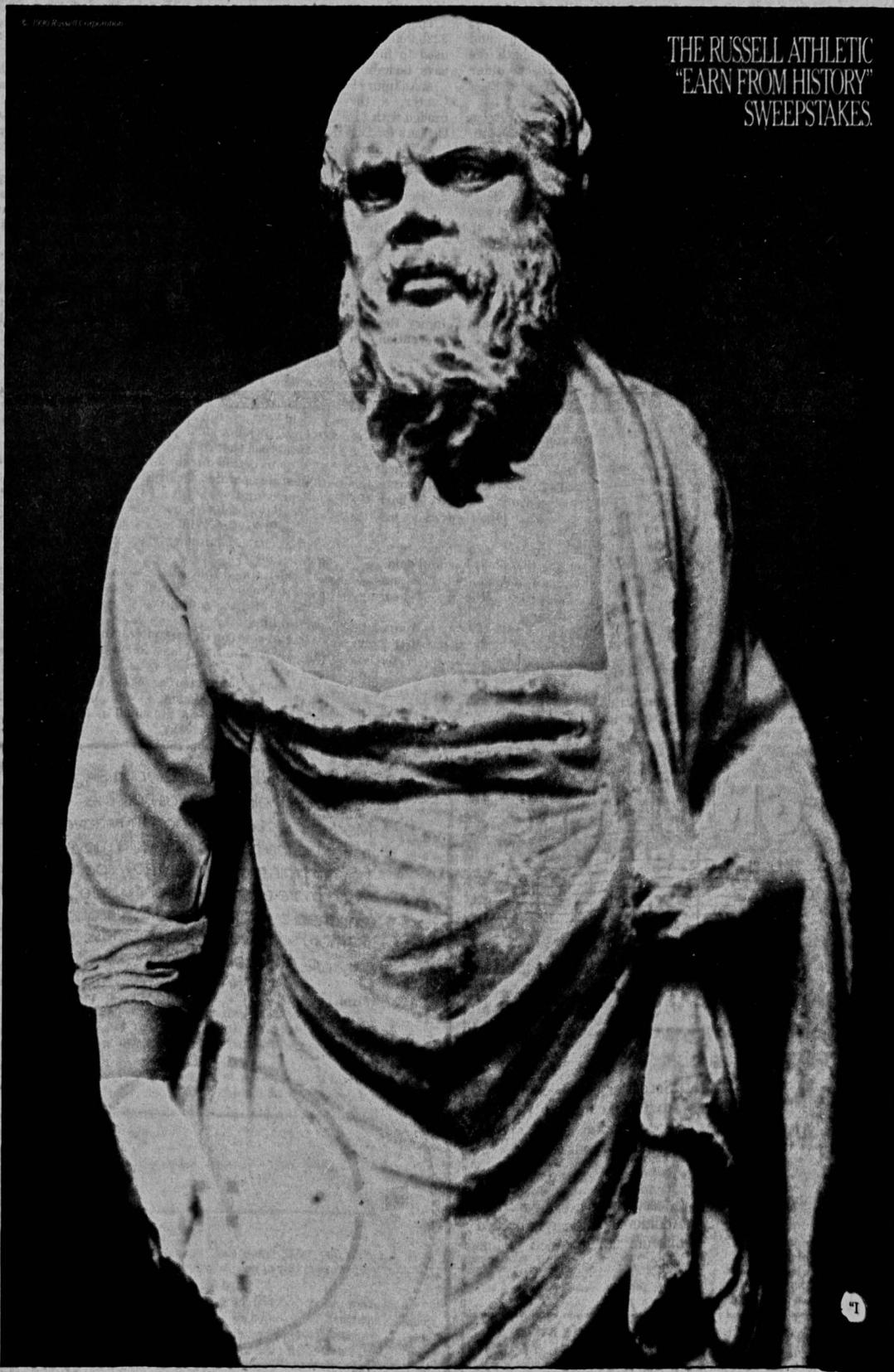
"So unfortunately, I think that war is the most probable outcome although paradoxically, no one really wants it," he said.

American military leaders "are obsessed" with the limitations imposed by the government on the U.S. military during the Vietnam War "and are not likely to engage in a war . . . without using all the means at their disposal," Moisi said.

Duncan said Iraq missed its best chance to attack Saudi Arabia immediately after its Aug. 2 invasion when the Americans were not yet on the scene.

The U.S.-led forces now "are just about in position to defend Saudi Arabia but a lot more is required before an offensive operation to retake Kuwait," Beaver said.

U.S. ground forces are not strong enough, Duncan said, and it will be at least a month before enough tanks to face the Iraqis arrive in Saudi Arabia.



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John Shipley
editor of the DI

Loyalty to Iowa gives Fry edge

By Erica Weiland
The Daily Iowan

There are a lot of differences between the Miami Hurricanes and the Iowa Hawkeyes, but I like to think they can be neatly summed up by the teams' two coaches:

Miami's Dennis Erickson, a good-looking young hotshot who darts down from Washington State and promptly wins a national championship, and Iowa's Hayden Fry, an old cowboy who tucks his windbreaker into his pants.

After the 10th-ranked Hurricanes pistol-whipped the visiting Hawkeyes 48-21 Saturday night, however, such differences become more complex than they appear.

On the playing field, these differences are obvious and may be taken at face value. Take third and long, for example.

Miami, 51-yard pass play. Iowa, 2-yard draw play.

Or the two quarterbacks. Miami's Craig Erickson, loafing around the pocket as if surrounded by a deflector shield. Iowa's Matt Rodgers, dodging around the pocket like the attendant at a bumper car ride.

John Shipley

But Rodgers, if not the best quarterback on the field Saturday night, was certainly the bravest. If the referees at the Orange Bowl had called all of the cheap shots and late hits unleashed on Rodgers, the penalty yardage would've been enough to circle the equator three times and make half the distance to the goal negotiable.

Which is not to say Iowa was cheated out of the game. No, they lost, soundly. But in the fourth quarter. If guts and character were enough to carry a team through 60 minutes of football, the Hawkeyes may have won. But they aren't. Not in football.

Football has always been a brutal game and as the game has progressed, its brutality has been augmented. Miami, the most successful college football team of the past 10 years, knows this and has recruited and coached accordingly. That's why they are the defending national champions.

But anyone who says there is no place for a program like Miami is dead wrong. There is certainly a place, and it's the top. And I would be remiss if I didn't thank Miami for occasionally disposing of Notre Dame for us and thus sparing us the burden of the self-righteous posturing of Lou Holtz and his altar boys (which poses this question for Lou: Does the Virgin Mary love Miami more than Notre Dame?).

But if Iowa hasn't found itself at the top too much lately, it should take solace in other, more important things.

For one, Hayden Fry single-handedly built his football program from wreckage found in the Big Ten's basement. It's a well-publicized fact that the Iowa football team had won only 29 games in the 10 years before Fry came to Iowa City. Since then, the Hawkeyes are 84-47-4 and one of the most respected programs in the country.

Erickson inherited his championship team from Jimmy Johnson, who skipped across the border to the NFL, where the NCAA can't play with his or his players' eligibility. Erickson repeated Johnson's title, will probably win another one, and will end up coaching the Cardinals or the Colts — perhaps one step ahead of the infractions committee. Perhaps not.

He'll talk about loyalty to the Canes, just like he talked about toning down the circus act of his players. Then he'll split.

But Hayden Fry has done more than build a program in Iowa City — he's built a home here. That he will end up in the NFL is as likely as him leaving for another school. The fact is, despite the periodic grumbling from students, fans and writers, Fry loves the University of Iowa. And maybe it's sappy, but I'd much rather have a coach and players playing for my school than a coach and players thinking about their career opportunities.

Fry's Hawks finally run out of steam

By Erica Weiland
The Daily Iowan

MIAMI — Hayden Fry's technique to prepare his Iowa football team to face Miami Saturday in the Orange Bowl was simple: Say that they don't have a chance.

When the Hawkeyes pulled within three points of the defending national champions, 24-21, with 8:29 left in the third quarter, it seemed that the tactic was working.

But Fry could only call the plays, and when his outmanned Hawkeyes finally tired in the fourth quarter, the Hurricanes were busy beating the 23-point spread that the experts had predicted, 48-21.

"I'm very disappointed we lost the game, but I really thought we had a chance," Fry said after the game. "That's the reason I told the news media and everybody else we didn't have a chance, because we could see some mistakes on the film that Miami made in the first two ballgames that we could capitalize on."

"You saw a tremendous football team in Miami. I was extremely proud of the way our guys played. They played hard, they gave everything they got. Obviously we were outclassed and out-matched."

"For three quarters we did stick with them," Iowa linebacker Melvin Foster said. "And Coach Fry may have said that (the team can't beat Miami), but we believe in ourselves as a team. And we were going to go out there and put forth that effort in order to try to make him out a liar in the sense of that. We gave it our all, and we just came out a little short."

Three minutes after the Hawkeyes scored, Miami fullback Stephen McGuire rushed for a 6-yard touchdown to give the Hurricanes a 10-point lead.

At the end of the third quarter, the Hawkeye intensity fell when Iowa sophomore Doug Buch dropped a fair catch and Miami linebacker Darren Krein recovered at the Miami 46 yard line.

"Going into the fourth quarter, it was a 10-point ballgame," Fry said, "and I'm not sure if dropping the punt changed the momentum or what. For three quarters I was very pleased with the way we stood up to them. We had a pretty close ballgame. But late in the ballgame, we made so many mistakes it's hard for me to be realistic in my evaluation."

The Hurricanes' lead then widened in the beginning of the fourth quarter when a Craig Erickson pass to senior Wesley Carroll completed an 18-yard, 56-second scoring drive.

But the Hurricanes weren't done yet.

With 9:51 left in the game, Miami junior Carlos Huerta kicked a 36-yard field goal to make the score 41-21.

See Hawkeyes, Page 2B

Miami 48 Iowa 21

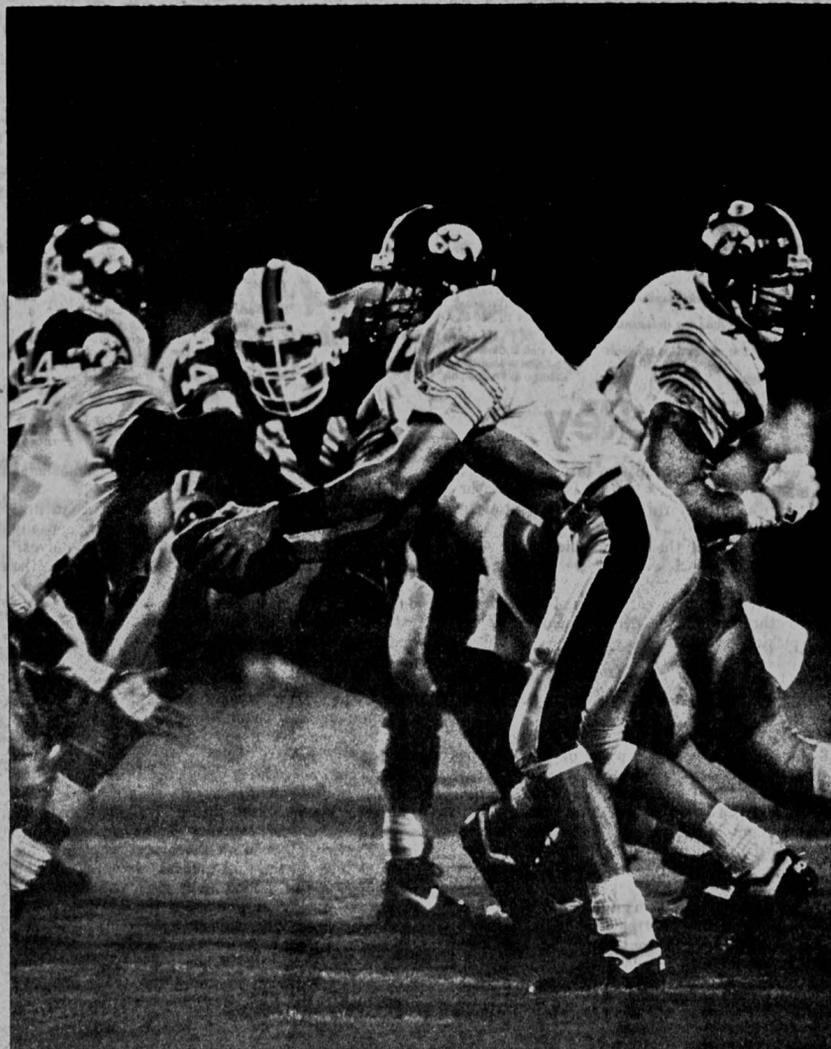
| | | | | |
|---|----|----|---|-------|
| Iowa | 0 | 14 | 7 | 0-21 |
| Miami, Fla. | 14 | 10 | 7 | 17-48 |
| M—McGuire 1 run (Huerta kick) | | | | |
| M—Carroll 73 pass from Erickson (Huerta kick) | | | | |
| I—Bell 3 run (Skillett kick) | | | | |
| M—Spencer 35 pass from Erickson (Huerta kick) | | | | |
| I—Bell 53 pass from Rodgers (Skillett kick) | | | | |
| I—FG Huerta 47 | | | | |
| I—S. Smith 35 pass from Rodgers (Skillett kick) | | | | |
| M—McGuire 6 run (Huerta kick) | | | | |
| M—Carroll 16 pass from Erickson (Huerta kick) | | | | |
| M—FG Huerta 36 | | | | |
| M—McNeil 75 fumble return (Huerta kick) | | | | |
| A—70-420. | | | | |

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|--------------------|---------|---------|
| Stat | Iowa | Miami |
| First downs | 16 | 23 |
| Rushes-yards | 32-58 | 38-156 |
| Passing yards | 275 | 376 |
| Return yards | 16 | 101 |
| Passes | 21-36-1 | 19-36-2 |
| Punts | 9-35 | 4-37 |
| Fumbles-lost | 7-4 | 2-2 |
| Penalties-yards | 4-40 | 6-47 |
| Time of Possession | 29:46 | 30:14 |

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Iowa, Stewart 10-36, Bell 10-26, Saunders 1-13, Montgomery 4-36, Filloon 3-58, Stewart 3-18, Bell 2-54, Hughes 2-19, Kujawa 2-12, Tiley 2-7, S. Smith 1-35, Saunders 1-19, Cross 1-7, Miami, Carroll 6-146, Hill 3-85, Spencer 2-54, Bethel 2-29, Conley 2-15, Thomas 1-22, Williams 1-11, McGuire 1-9, Patton 1-5.

PASSING—Iowa, Rodgers 21-36-1-275, Miami, Erickson 17-33-2-360, Torretta 2-3-0-16.
RECEIVING—Iowa, Montgomery 4-36, Filloon 3-58, Stewart 3-18, Bell 2-54, Hughes 2-19, Kujawa 2-12, Tiley 2-7, S. Smith 1-35, Saunders 1-19, Cross 1-7, Miami, Carroll 6-146, Hill 3-85, Spencer 2-54, Bethel 2-29, Conley 2-15, Thomas 1-22, Williams 1-11, McGuire 1-9, Patton 1-5.

See Hawkeyes, Page 2B



Iowa quarterback Matt Rodgers prepares to hand off to fullback Lew Montgomery during the Hawkeyes' 48-21 loss to the 10th-ranked Miami Hurricanes Saturday night in Miami. Rodgers threw for 275 yards and two touchdowns and Montgomery gained 10 yards on 3 carries.

Bucs clinch NL East on Drabek's 3-hitter

The Associated Press

After 11 long years, the Pittsburgh Pirates are back on top.

"Our fans have waited a long time for this," a red-eyed Bobby Bonilla said after Sunday's division-clinching 2-0 victory over St. Louis. "And it's a pleasure to bring it to them."

Pittsburgh, which has won a season-high seven straight games and 10 of 11, will play Cincinnati starting Thursday in a rematch of the 1979 NL playoffs.

Doug Drabek (22-6) pitched a three-hitter for his third shutout of the season and ninth complete game.

Blue Jays 10, Red Sox 5
BOSTON — With time running out, Toronto's long ball-hitting Blue Jays took the singles route to rout Boston and get back into the American League East.

The Blue Jays got 17 singles and salvaged the finale of a three-game series, preventing Boston from clinching a share of the division title. Toronto now finishes the regular season with three games at Baltimore while the Red Sox are home for the last three against Chicago.

Padres 3, Reds 0
CINCINNATI — Derek Lilliquist and Greg Harris combined on a five-hitter to beat the Reds, who clinched the NL West title on Saturday.

Athletics 4, Rangers 3
ARLINGTON, Texas — Pinch hitters Terry Steinbach, Willie Randolph and Jose Canseco each drove in runs in the eighth inning as the Oakland Athletics defeated Nolan Ryan and the Texas Rangers, giving manager Tony La Russa's team its most September victories in club history.

Trudeau beats Eagles on last play of game

By Barry Wilner
The Associated Press

You can't cut it any closer — unless you work overtime.

The Indianapolis Colts used the last play of the game, a 6-yard touchdown pass from Jack Trudeau to Bill Brooks, to beat the Philadelphia Eagles 24-23 on Sunday.

The Tampa Bay Buccaneers tied their game with the Minnesota Vikings with 24 seconds to go, then won it with 5:49 left in overtime on Steve Christie's 36-yard field goal, 23-20.

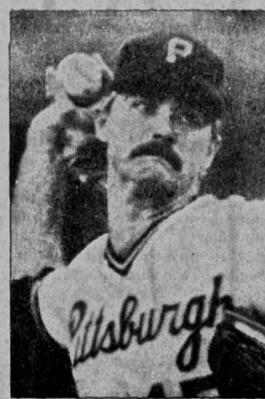
Both victories by two of the lesser lights of the league came on the road against two of the supposed powers of the NFL. And the defeats dropped both the Eagles and Vikings to 1-3, deep in a hole in their divisions.

The first week of byes left the NFC West — the 49ers, Rams, Saints and Falcons — idle.

Colts 24, Eagles 23
Two weeks ago, when the Eagles blew a lead and lost at home to Phoenix, it was a shock. Then what was this loss to the Colts, who were 0-3 going in?

Trudeau, starting because top draft choice Jeff George was injured, completed seven passes in a 14-play, 83-yard drive. He started it with passes of 27 and 11 yards to Brooks and 13 to Stanley Morgan.

Facing a third-and-15, Trudeau threw to Brooks for a first down at the 6 with 10 seconds remaining. After William Frizzell knocked down a pass in the end zone, Trudeau came back to Brooks just in front of cornerback Izel Jenkins for the touchdown.



Doug Drabek

See Baseball, Page 2B

Iowa bounces back with two

By Jay Nanda
The Daily Iowan

You can't keep a good team down.

So proved the No. 6 Iowa women's field hockey team, as they defeated the Ohio State Buckeyes 3-0 on Sunday and the No. 20 St. Louis Billikens 2-1 Friday at the Hawkeye Field Hockey Field.

After coming off defeats to top-ranked North Carolina and No. 2 Old Dominion a week ago, the Hawkeyes appeared to be their old selves in upping their record to 9-2 and extending their home winning streak to 10 over the last two seasons.

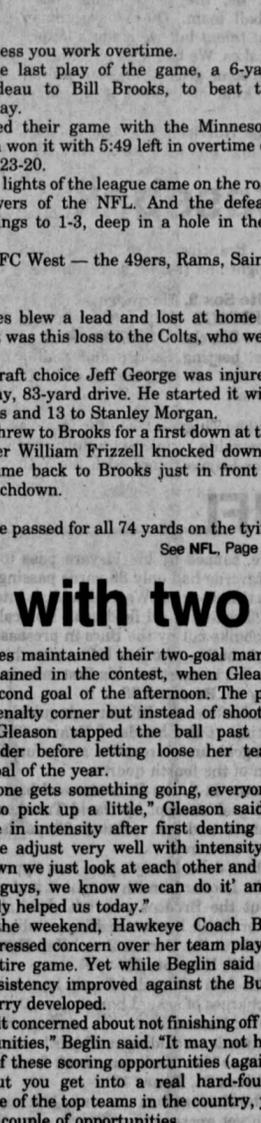
Sunday, Iowa continued their dominance over the Buckeyes by defeating them for the 19th time in as many tries in front of a crowd of 220.

Sophomore Kristy Gleason netted the game winner just 3:29 into the game, off a direct penalty corner from juniors Lisa Sweeney and Kerry Horgan.

Much of the first half continued to take place on the Buckeyes' half of the field, and the Hawkeyes were able to increase their lead to 2-0 when Sweeney outfought Ohio State goalie Sue Wilsson for the ball in the slot and drove home her third goal of the year at the 25:35 mark.

"They were telegraphing their passes," Sweeney said of the scoring play, "and I saw that the pass was going to the inside. I hit it into the goalie and then she lost sight of the ball and I saw the open cage and flipped it in."

Iowa field hockey player Kris Filat, left, battles Ohio State's Andy Dayton for the ball during the Hawkeyes' 3-0 win over the Buckeyes Sunday at the Iowa Field Hockey Field. The Hawkeyes also beat the 20th-ranked St. Louis Billikens Friday 2-1 to up their record to 9-2.



Iowa field hockey player Kris Filat, left, battles Ohio State's Andy Dayton for the ball during the Hawkeyes' 3-0 win over the Buckeyes Sunday at the Iowa Field Hockey Field. The Hawkeyes also beat the 20th-ranked St. Louis Billikens Friday 2-1 to up their record to 9-2.

The Daily Iowan/Andy Scott

See Field Hockey, Page 2B

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Hawkeyes take fourth, seventh at 2-in-1 meet

By Scott Garringer
The Daily Iowan

Iowa placed fourth and seventh in the combined Central Collegiate-Illinois Invitational Cross Country Meet.

All 14 teams competed in the Illinois Invitational as Iowa placed seventh. Nine of the teams were then re-scored to form the Central Collegiate Meet, in which Iowa placed fourth. The reason for the re-meets-in-one setup was the inability of Illinois State to host the Central Collegiate. The meet was moved to Illinois' Savoy Golf Course and run at the same time, counting only the teams chosen to compete.

Big Ten power Wisconsin won both meets, with a score of 37 overall. The nearest competitors were conference foes Illinois and Michigan State, clear back at 76 and 85

points, respectively.

In the overall individual standings, Hawkeye Kevin Herd placed sixth in 24:23. Villanova's Terence Mahon was first in 23:55, followed closely by Illinois' Len Sitko in 24:03 and Michigan State's Anthony Hamm in 24:05.

After that, Wisconsin took over. Four of the next five places were Badgers, as only Herd broke up their top four.

After Herd for Iowa, was David Brown, 12th in 24:32. Senior L.J. Albrecht finished 23rd in 25:02, but after that, Iowa's lack of depth was evident. Matt Rybarczyk and Gary Roseman were fourth and fifth for Iowa, but their places accounted for 148 points.

Herd was pleased with their overall performance.

"Things went pretty well," said the sophomore from Aurora, Colo. "We were again hurt by a lack of



Kevin Herd

depth, but we came out all right.

"David (Brown) ran really tough. He was only nine seconds behind me."

Next up for Iowa is a double dual with Illinois — second in Saturday's meet - and Nebraska at Illinois.

Women fifth at Illinois Invite

By Scott Garringer
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's cross country team took fifth in a scaled back effort at the Illinois Invitational Saturday.

No. 1 Villanova won the meet with 23 points, only eight from a perfect score. Big Ten rivals Indiana, Purdue and Illinois finished 2-3-4, just ahead of Iowa.

Sophomore Tracy Dahl continued her strong running with another fine performance, finishing fourth in 16:54, a personal best. Indiana's Michelle Dekkers was the champion in 16:23, followed by Villanova's Carole Zejac (16:43) and Cheri Goddard (16:49).

Iowa traveled with a modified team due to injuries, fatigue, and inexperience at 5000 meters. Behind Dahl for Iowa was Jennifer Brower, 13th in a personal best 17:30; Rachel Hosmer, 26th in 18:31; Beth Wilson, 60th in 20:08; and Martha Vandervoort, 65th in

20:23.

Iowa Coach Jerry Hassard was pleased despite the deceptive results.

"I was surprised we were only 20 points out of third, considering we left many key people at home,"

"I was surprised we were only 20 points out of third, considering we left many key people at home."

Jerry Hassard
Iowa women's track coach

Hassard said. "The team did well." The Hawkeyes ran well considering the terrain. Illinois' course was very flat, a far cry from Iowa's

home course and training grounds. "The course was flat, something we are not used to," Hassard said. "Later on, when we run hilly courses, we will be more in our element."

Dahl, Iowa's standout sophomore, was also on the mind of Hassard. "She's running very much like Jeanne Kruckeberg," he said. "She's really becoming the key front runner we've needed. She had a very strong 1600 meters. She ran down three Villanova runners, who were well in front of her."

Iowa runs again next weekend at the Iowa Open, Saturday at 11 a.m., a smaller, more scaled-down meet. Iowa will show up with its top squad, ready to run, according to Christine Salsberry, a Hawkeye who skipped the Illinois Invitational.

"We cut back because we are new to the distance and are more apt to tire out than more experienced runners," Salsberry said. "But we will be ready for the Iowa Open."

DI gender gap widens in OTL

The Daily Iowan

This week's winner of On The Line has the West Virginia Mountaineers to thank for spoiling a perfect record, but that \$25 Ewers gift certificate and free T-shirt should ease the pain.

By the way, that lucky winner was J. J. Benson. With the West Virginia game as the only stumbling block, J. J. turned in a respectable 9-1 performance. Picking Youngstown State over Akron in the Tie Breaker didn't hurt either.

Coming in a close second was Ronald Godsey who also picked nine out of 10 correctly, as well as the Youngstown game. Ron was a little off on the Tie Breaker's score though, so he will have to settle for second place.

Ron and the nine other winners of free T-shirts may pick them up at the Daily Iowan Business Office, Room 111 Communications Center.

And the winners are ... Keith Croce, James Thompson, Todd Pentics, Keith Shields, Craig Van Thourout, Jie Deng, Pat Hink, Kevin Erickson, and Stinky Ninfreich.

Stinky, Pat, Kevin, and J. J. gave us a secret message on their ballots. Each was embelized with the phrase "BUTKUS BUDDIES" in the lower

right-hand corner. We think they are members of a bizarre cult worshipping that lovable star of "My Two Dads." Rumors abound about sheep molestation and backmasked Judas Priest albums. They deserve more mockery, but when you voluntarily refer to yourself as "Stinky," what more can you say?

On to the illustrious staffers. There seems to be a gender gap here at the DI. Jamie Butters, the managing editor, fell from the top spot with a showing of 7-3. Brian Gaul, assistant sports editor, clocked in with an impressive 8-2, as did columnist Mike Polisky. These three are now deadlocked in first place with records of 23-7.

And then there is Erica.

One might be tempted to think that as sports editor, she would be privy to so much information that it would take little effort to turn in a perfect ballot.

Wrong.

Erica sported a dismal 6-4 record this week, falling to 20-10 overall. But we have confidence that Erica can pull out of this embarrassing slump and make a game of it. Our boys need a little competition.

Don't forget to turn in this week's ballots in the special box located in Room 111 or Room 201 of the Communications Center by NOON Thursday. This week's prize is a \$25 gift certificate from Austin-Burke Clothiers. Good Luck.

New NCAA charges answered by Illini

The Associated Press

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. — University of Illinois officials detailed some self-reported NCAA violations and answered questions Sunday from the college sports regulatory body's Committee on Infractions.

A group of 12 school officials, including Chancellor Morton Weir, athletic director John Mackovic, basketball coach Lou Henson and school attorney Byron Higgins, met for 3½ hours at a hotel with NCAA officials. The discussion centered on allegations of infractions not listed in the original charges of recruiting violations in the basketball program.

The school could receive stiff sanctions on its basketball program, including the so-called "death penalty."

"They asked a lot of questions and we gave a lot of answers — mostly they got additional details," Weir said. "They just said they would get back to us in a timely manner. I didn't want to press them."

"We're happy the whole thing is over. That's all I can say at this time," Henson said.

The NCAA infractions committee is evaluating charges that Illinois assistant coach Jimmy Collins offered money and cars to prospective recruits Deon Thomas and LaPhonso Ellis to encourage them to enroll.

Thomas enrolled at Illinois but sat out his first year. Ellis played at

"We're happy the whole thing is over."

Lou Henson
Illinois basketball coach

Notre Dame last season.

The new charges, detailed to the NCAA in a letter in August after a hearing in Colorado Springs, Colo., were the reason for Sunday's meeting.

Illinois said it "inadvertently" violated a new NCAA basketball recruiting rule when assistant coach Dick Nagy had in-depth discussions with two prospective recruits at July's Prairie State Games on the Champaign campus.

The rule, changed last year, made it illegal for schools to talk to recruits on the site, the day of a competition.

The school also reportedly was expected to detail information about used cars purchased by former Illini players Kendall Gill and Steven Bardo last season and about giving complimentary basketball tickets to people not qualified to receive them under NCAA rules.

Most of the six-member infractions committee members left Sunday without talking to reporters, but one member, who refused to give his name, said the group hoped to announce its decision soon.

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7:00; 9:15
PRESUMED INNOCENT (R)
7:00; 9:30

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1:30; 4:00; 6:45; 9:30
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No help at home for Hawkeyes

By Brian Gaul
The Daily Iowan

According to Iowa volleyball coach Ruth Nelson, the Hawkeyes' weekend matches with No. 9 Illinois and Purdue came down to which team made the fewest errors.

And, in both cases, that team wasn't the Hawkeyes.

The Illini overcame deficits in games one and three Friday to beat the Hawkeyes in four games, 15-11, 13-15, 16-14, 15-10, spoiling Nelson's return to the Iowa bench after a three-week layoff.

The Boilermakers then dominated play in three of the four games Sunday en route to a 15-6, 15-8, 6-15, 15-5 victory.

Nelson, who missed 10 days of practice and three weekends of match play following a bout of

"We make far too many errors because we try to do some superstar things. I just think they have to serve tough and make less errors. Those are simple things."

Ruth Nelson
Iowa volleyball coach

exhaustion, said mistakes and poor serving have been plaguing her team.

"They've been playing sloppily for three weeks," Nelson said. "There's too much lack of discipline. That's not how my teams usually play."

"We make far too many errors because we try to do some superstar things. I just think they have to serve tough and make less errors. Those are simple things."

The Hawkeyes made 42 attack errors Friday and 23 Sunday, and failed to hit over .200 in either match. The Hawkeyes also committed 17 service errors and recorded only 15 aces on the weekend.

"I don't know what's wrong with our team right now," senior Barb Willis said after Sunday's match. "The teams we're playing aren't that much better than we are. We just don't capitalize on their errors, and they are capitalizing on ours."

The Illini scored the last five points of game one Friday, the last four of them without a sideout, in winning 15-11. The Hawkeyes opened up a 9-5 lead early in the game, but Illinois outscored them 10-2 in the remainder of the contest to claim the victory.

The Hawkeyes also built early 8-2 and 11-5 leads in game two before holding on for the 15-13 victory. The Illini drew within 14-13, outscoring Iowa 8-3 over one stretch, before falling.

Nelson's club also led game three, 10-6, but failed to fend off a second straight Illinois rally. The Illini came back to tie the game at 13, then spurred to a 16-14 win.

Coach Mike Hebert's team used the momentum from that win to score four quick points in game four and held on to win by a 15-10 score. Illinois improved to 6-3 overall and 1-1 in the Big Ten.

"We're ecstatic to come in here and win," Hebert said following the match. "To come in here, which is a difficult place to play — it's tough to get down and then come back."

"Iowa didn't play like a 2-7 team. They seemed to dig an awful lot of balls. Their defense was relentless."

Defensively, seniors Janet Moylan and Jenny Rees led the Hawkeyes in digging with 21 and 17, respectively. Freshman Christy Janssen was the team leader in hitting percentage, at .444 with 10 kills, and Willis and junior Trista Schoenbeck contributed with 18 and 14 kills, respectively.

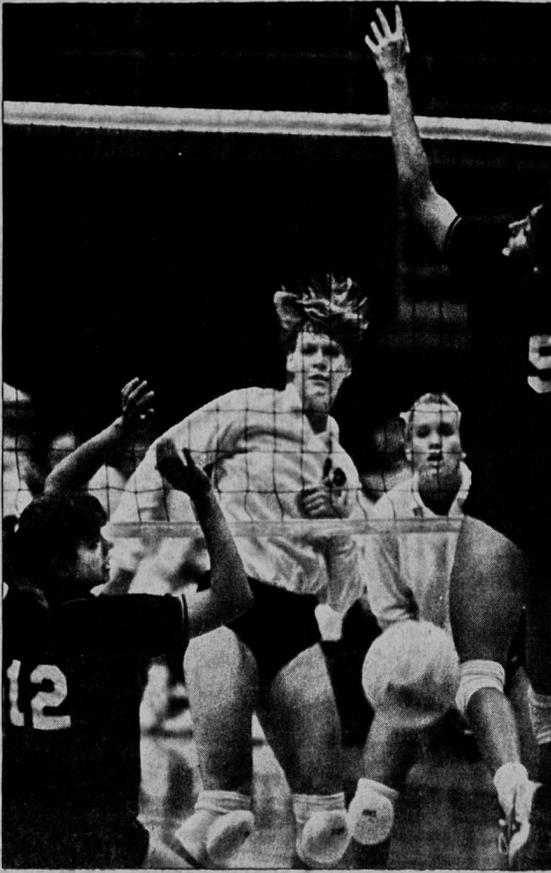
A hot Purdue team followed the Illini into Carver-Hawkeye Arena Sunday. The Boilermakers, now 10-4 overall and 3-0 in Big Ten play, had not lost a game in league competition entering the match with the Hawkeyes.

It looked like Coach Carol Dewey's team might keep that streak alive after they hit .386 in games one and two on their way to 15-6 and 15-8 wins.

But the Hawkeyes fought back in game three, breaking a 5-5 deadlock with four straight points, then scratched out a 15-8 victory.

The Boilermakers came back strong in the fourth game, hitting .621 and committing only one error, for a 15-5 win.

"(Purdue) came in and didn't look like they wanted to win," Nelson said. "We played like we wanted to win less. It's very hard to change momentum when you're losing



The Daily Iowan/David Greedy

Iowa volleyball players Trista Schoenbeck and Jenny Rees, in white, react to a kill while Purdue's Amber Douglas (12) and Sarah Hopkins (5) miss a block during the first game of the Hawkeyes' match with the Boilermakers Sunday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Schoenbeck, center, tallied 11 kills, but the Hawkeyes lost to Purdue, 1-3.

points and losing points."

Two Boilermakers hit over .500 in the match. Senior Amber Douglas led the team with 20 kills and a .567 attack percentage while senior Monica Ball was second with 14 kills and a .550 percentage.

"(The Boilermakers) are hitting over .300 or .400 in every match," Nelson said. "They don't look like a dominating team, but they don't make a lot of errors."

"They're not spectacular, but if you don't make mistakes, you win."

Willis, with 18 kills and a .122 percentage, and Schoenbeck, with

14 and a .333 percentage, were Iowa's hitting leaders. But Nelson was far from happy with the Hawkeyes' offensive or defensive play.

"Our offense has to be more aggressive," Nelson said. "Our blocking wasn't strong because our blockers weren't penetrating ... and we made some serving errors at critical times."

Iowa's next action is Wednesday at Minneapolis against Coach Stephanie Schleuder's Golden Gophers. The Gophers, who also lost to Purdue and Illinois over the weekend, join the Hawkeyes and Michigan at 0-4 in the Big Ten.

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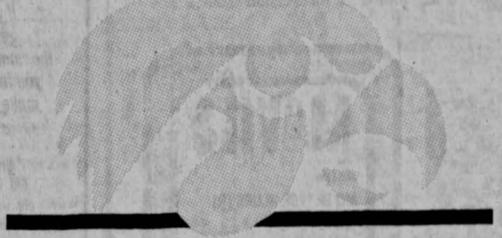
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By Jake Stiger
The Daily Iowan

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nephew begins...
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nephew, starts...
Receive is t...
for spellers in...
The "i" before...
applies here...
reliable (deity...
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The de...
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That Grammar Guy

By Jake Stigers
The Daily Iowan

Gentle Communicators, Let's review our spelling skills. The pairing of the vowels *e* and *i* causes confusion to many. Examine the words *believe*, *niece* and *siege*, all of which are spelled with an *ie* vowel combination. One cannot rely on the fact that the *e* words have a long *e* sound in common to aid in remembering their spelling; consider the words *receive*, *seize* and *weird*.

Short of rote, I have found that mnemonic (memory-aiding) devices are the best way to learn to spell difficult words.

Believe is simple. It is the verb form of the noun *belief*, which has the *i* and the *e* in the same order.

Niece always sent me to a dictionary until a friend pointed out that *nephew* begins with *ne*, and *niece*, being in a sense the opposite of *nephew*, starts with *ni*.

Receive is the universal bugbear for spellers in our fair language. The "i before e except after c" rule applies here, but it is not always reliable (*deity*, *science*). I find it easiest to simply remember that the letters *ee* — they rhyme and they're round — go together.

Seize is difficult to spell. One of

Receive is the universal bugbear. . . . It's easiest to simply remember that the letters *ee* — they rhyme and they're round — go together.

its definitions is to grasp with the mind, comprehend or *realize*. Remember that *realize* and *seize* both end with *ize*.

Siege is also difficult. Try this for a mnemonic device: *Sieges* are staged by armies. Underlings in armies call their general *Sir*. *Siege* and *sir* begin with *si*. If that doesn't get me into the Tortured Logic Hall of Fame, I don't know what will.

Weird is a partial acronym. The *ei* stands for *Elvis impersonator*. Until next time, happy communicating.

Do you have questions, comments or gifts for That Grammar Guy? Mail or deliver them to The Daily Iowan, 201N Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242.

Doughboy survives 25, internal organs intact

By Jeff Baenen
The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — At age 25, the Pillsbury Doughboy is on a roll. A new series of television ads show the pudgy figure playing "air" guitar, wailing on a harmonica, rapping and zipping around on a skateboard.

"This is a guy having fun doing what he's doing," said Craig Evanch, vice president of marketing in Minneapolis-based Pillsbury Inc.'s prepared-dough division.

But other than updating his song repertoire, the Doughboy, also known as Poppin' Fresh, hasn't changed much since he first popped out of a can of ready-to-bake dough in 1965.

To celebrate the Doughboy's 25th birthday, the downtown Pillsbury Center atrium will be transformed Thursday into "Doughland." Entertainer Steve Allen will toast the Doughboy's birthday.

The Doughboy was created when an advertising executive fantasized about what would pop out of a tube of refrigerated dough.

Ads show the white Doughboy as a kitchen helper.

"He's not an authority. He doesn't come in the kitchen and tell people what to do," Evanch said.

For the last 16 years, the Doughboy's voice has been provided by JoBe Cerny, a Chicago-area actor. Cerny said he tries to infuse some

"He's not an authority. He doesn't come in the kitchen and tell people what to do."

Craig Evanch
Pillsbury executive

of his own personality into Poppin' Fresh.

"He's warm, cute and just a likable guy. My job is to try and help keep him that way," Cerny said.

Poppin' Fresh has become a part of pop culture. In 1972, *Playthings* magazine named him "Toy of the Year" after Pillsbury introduced a doll Doughboy, and in 1987, Advertising Age declared him America's most-loved character.

The Doughboy's elfish personality is like that of the magical helpers of ancient myths, said Ellen Havre Weis, founder and executive director of the Museum of Modern Mythology in San Francisco.

"It's very symbolic of the home and hearth," Weis said. "He's dough brought to life."

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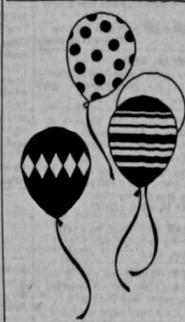
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 Georgia Tech at Maryland
 Washington at Arizona St.
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TIE BREAKER:
 Navy at Air Force

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The Daily Iowan
Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Crossword Edited by Eugene T. Maleska No. 0820

ACROSS
1 Branch of math.
4 Wood that wears well in water.
9 Does some housework.
14 Down Under hopper.
15 "— Pacific," 1949 musical.
17 Tool that makes holes.
18 Where to see kickers.
20 Most adroit.
22 Exactly.
23 Musical gps.
24 Energy source.

25 Welles and Bean.
28 Interlocks.
33 Melancholy.
35 — off (cheats).
37 Imperturbable one.
38 Torino coin.
39 Encourages.
41 Beige.
42 Kilns.
44 Cicatrix.
45 Stretched, with "out".
46 Tops of ranges.
48 Kind of play or crown.
50 Picasso medium.
52 Philippine island.

55 — Leone.
58 Dispute+.
60 Where to see aces.
62 — will (enmity).
63 Gall.
64 Expunge.
65 Dundee denial.
66 Certain canasta cards.
67 Soft drinks.
68 Novelist Kesey.

DOWN
1 Texan's acres for farming.
2 Debase.
3 Where to see eagles.
4 Evaluate.
5 Writer Anita.
6 Tubular passage.
7 Common abbr.
8 Scarlett's man.
9 Maligns.
10 Module or monad.
11 Dirk of yore.
12 Southwestern bulrush.
13 A Caesar.
19 Space.
21 Intimidations.
24 Appearances.
26 A feast — famine.
40 — Lanka.

27 Pen points products.
29 Pittsburgh football pro.
30 Where to see hat tricks.
31 Emerald Isle, to a Gael.
32 Sail before the wind.
33 Coalition.
34 Fabulist.
36 Sirius or Rigel.
40 — Lanka.

43 O. Henry products.
47 Titles of respect.
48 Dentures or licenses.
51 Shore features.
53 Anatomical tissues.
54 Actress Terry.

55 Clairvoyant.
56 Pertaining to.
57 Begrudge.
58 Four-sided figure, for short.
59 Major or Minor constellation.
60 Explosive.
61 Gold, in Cadiz.

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15 S. Dubuque St. • 337-2681

PERSONAL

MALE DANCER available for bachelorette, birthday or any private party. R&R Entertainment, 337-6361.

THE ORIGINAL sweater lady returns with hand-knit, 100% wool sweaters from Ecuador, beautiful colors and patterns. Also hats and scarves. For sale at the IMU, 9am-5pm, October 1-5. Sponsored by the Arts & Craft Center.

EXPERIENCE the difference quality can make. TAN at No. 1 Sun. 338-0810.

PERSONAL SERVICE

Free Pregnancy Testing Confidential Counseling and Support No appointment necessary Mon.-Wed. 11-2; Thursday & Friday 1-4 Saturday 11:00 am-1:00 pm CALL 338-8665 119 S. Clinton, Suite 250

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

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

CASH loans information services. SASE, \$19.95. L.G. Publisher, Route 1, Box 71, West Liberty, Iowa 52776.

AIDS INFORMATION and anonymous HIV antibody testing available. FREE MEDICAL CLINIC 120 N. Dubuque Street 337-4559. Call for an appointment.

THE COUNSELING CLINIC Individual, group, family counseling and psychotherapy. Immediate openings available. Call 354-6238.

100 Mini-Cross or diet pills for only \$5 (1000 for \$14.95). Call 1-800-888-4988.

COMPACT refrigerators for rent. Three sizes available. Low semester rates. Microwaves only \$39/semester. Free delivery. Big Ten Rentals Inc. 337-RENT.

WANT TO MAKE SOME CHANGES IN YOUR LIFE? Individual, group and couple counseling for the Iowa City community. Sliding scale fees. 354-1228. Hera Psychotherapy.

PEOPLE MEETING PEOPLE

BIGAY Personals 90s alternative SASE: R&M Club PO Box 1772 Iowa City IA 52244

SM 25, grad student. Sincere, honest. Loves music, dancing. Seeking female for serious romance/marriage. Must have good sense of humor. Write: The Daily Iowan, Box 048, Iowa City IA 52242.

QWM health care professional would like to meet gay or bisexual white male in his 30s or 40s for friendship and possibly long-term relationship. Write 221 E. Market, Box 125, Iowa City IA 52245.

PETITE brunette SWF professional, 29, warm, honest, fun-loving, affectionate seeks same qualities in SWM professional, plus interests in the Arts, travel, outdoors. Should also be marriage-minded! Write: The Daily Iowan, Box 053, Room 111 Communications Center, Iowa City IA 52242.

ROMANTIC SWM, 22 on 9/26/90, dreams of meeting a cute female who is not boring. My interests are: basketball, movies, talking, laughing and singing in the shower. Drop me a line. Don't be SHY! Write: The Daily Iowan, Box 056, Room 111 Communications Center, Iowa City IA 52242.

PEOPLE MEETING PEOPLE

ATTRACTIVE, sincere lady, 53, looking for balance in life, seeks educated male friend, 45-55. Like outdoors, dancing, conversation. Box 5701, Coralville 52241.

SINGLE Asian male, 24, grad business student. Sincere, mature and attractive. Possesses good taste and sense of humor. Seeking female for thoughtful conversations, long walks, and romantic evenings. Write: The Daily Iowan, Box 055, Room 111 Communications Center, Iowa City IA 52242.

MESSAGE BOARD

SMELLY SUE and DON: I know you two look in here every day, hoping a message will come your way. Thanks for being "oh so cool" and letting me hang out with you two too! I don't have "Amy", I gave it back. So you'll have to tape it with some flack. Hope this message has made your day, and I get a job with real big pay! Scary (The poet)

MY SPECIAL BUD: I will try to be patient while others come, but they all better go. I don't like stealing—so stay mine.

JOHNNY ROULETTE. My love, leave Nevada and come to New York. Anxiously awaiting this week when I can rush home from work and lose myself in your depths. Take a gamble and roll your dice my way you snewy riverboat hero. SULTRY IN NEW YORK

THE MAIL art project says send something to Billy Cave, 403 S. Lucas, Iowa City IA 52240.

ROBIN.K. Hello, thank you for your lovely card (cats are our favorite). Will you really take Batman's place? It's a hard cap to fill but not an impossibility. We're really looking toward Batplaying with you—don't Kwit trying. Batcontact us Until then, some Batmessage board same Batmessage BatChip and BatButfy

SELL AVON EARN EXTRA \$\$\$ Up to 50% Call Mary, 338-7623 Brenda, 645-2276

PART TIME cashiers. Two or three 8-hour shifts per week. Hourly wage bonus. Apply: Pleasure Palace, 315 Kirkwood.

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

UNDER new management. West Branch Conoco and Restaurant. Fuel clerks, cooks, dishwashers and waitresses. Top pay for responsible people. Apply in person at Interstate 80 and Downey Road, West Branch, Iowa, or call 643-2585.

THE BEST Western Westfield Inn is now accepting applications for a part-time night auditor and part-time front desk clerks. Apply in person to the Best Western Westfield Inn, I-80 Exit 240, Coralville, EOE.

BEST WESTERN Westfield Inn is now taking applications for full and part time Waiters/Waitresses, Banquet Set-up, Hostesses, Bussperson, and Salad Prep. Please apply in person at Best Western Westfield Inn, Interstate 80 and Highway 198, Exit 240, Coralville, EOE.

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

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

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

NEED CASH? Make money selling your clothes. THE SECOND ACT RESALE SHOP offers top dollars for your fall and winter clothes. Open at noon. Call first. 2203 F Street (across from Senior Pablos). 338-8454

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

ACTRESS AND FINANCIER can give YOUR BABY a fabulous life filled with LOVE, laughter, hugs, kisses and HORIZONS UNLIMITED. Now LET'S TALK ABOUT YOU! Please call Mariya and Charles collect (301) 653-1238. Expenses paid. Legal/confidential. Thank you.

ADoption Perfect choice of parents for your precious newborn. We're young and loving with a pretty home and huge play yard for baby's storybook future. We see your choice of adoption as a loving one. Let's talk! Expenses paid. Call collect (914) 737-4597

ADOPTION We need one another. Happily married couple wishes to give wonderful home and unending love to white newborn. Legal and confidential. Call collect: 212-737-5311.

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HELP WANTED

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

WE NEED reliable, caring people to work with developmentally disabled adults and children in our Iowa City group homes. Flexible hours include overnights and weekends. \$3.90 to start; \$4.15 available in 90 days. If you are a high school graduate, 18 years old and are interested, please attend applicant orientation Monday at 3pm, Wednesday at 10am or Thursday at 2pm. Systems Unlimited, 1040 Williams St., Iowa City, 338-9212. EOE/AA.

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PART TIME cashiers. Two or three 8-hour shifts per week. Hourly wage bonus. Apply: Pleasure Palace, 315 Kirkwood.

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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. Contact Student Personnel Manager, 335-3105, between 1-5pm.

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

Country Kitchen Now hiring for part time dishwasher. Fri., Sat., Sunday, 5-11 pm. Also looking for part time cook. Please apply in person at 2208 N. Dodge by Howard Johnsons.

Arby's Management Opportunities Arby's Restaurant of the Old Capital Center is taking applications for assistant management positions. Applicants must be able to work a flexible schedule—days, nights and weekends. Benefits include competitive salary, paid vacations, insurance, free meals and more. We are looking for people with a positive attitude and a willingness to get the job done. Send your resume to: Arby's Restaurant 201 S. Clinton, Iowa City, 52240. Attn: Tom Brase.

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

Female workers needed at Kinnick Stadium for general, weekly maintenance work and specific assignments during Hawkeye Football games. Apply to Bill Neal, SW stadium maintenance shop area or phone 335-9461.

Workers needed at Kinnick Stadium for general, weekly maintenance work and specific assignments during Hawkeye Football games. Starting wage is \$4.60 per hour. Registered students may apply to Bill Neal, SW maintenance shop area or phone 335-9461.

Hardee's Hardee's of Plaza Center One is now hiring for all shifts. We offer free uniforms, employee bonuses & incentives, paid vacation after one year, discounted meals & flexible scheduling. Earn up to \$5/hour. Apply in person between the hours of 10am-5pm

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HELP WANTED

READ BOOKS! \$100/ title! Free 24-hour recording. 415-289-9690.

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. Possibility of publication or network media exposure/ limitations may apply. For further details contact Tyler at 318-827-2700 afternoons or 318-827-2921 evenings, leave message.

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HELP WANTED

YOUNG, energetic entrepreneurs. Excellent income, work your own hours, build your own business. Call 666-2053.

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

ADDRESSERS wanted immediately! No experience necessary. Excellent pay! Work at home. Call toll-free: 1-800-995-3283.

ACTIVIST READ MY LIPS No more environmental pollution. Tired of promises? Do you want results?

GET INVOLVED Paid training, advancement opportunity. Environmental Project. 354-4111. EDE.

NEW ADS START AT THE BOTTOM OF THE COLUMN

R.L. GARRETT, Inc. (Liquid & Dry Bulk Carrier) located in Muscatine, Iowa, is seeking OTR Drivers.

Must be 25 years old and have three years verifiable truck and trailer experience. Must pass DOT physical and drug screen.

THE FIELDHOUSE is looking for an addition to its DJ staff. Need a good attitude, experience preferred but not necessary.

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.

HEY!!!! Housewives!!!! Retirees!!!! Moonlighters!!!! Earn up to \$100/week taking orders for our office. Guaranteed salary of \$5 per hour plus CASH BONUSES!!!

Call Jeff or stop by between 2-4, M-F. 209 E. Washington, 339-9900 Ste. 303 (above Godfather's, downtown)

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HELP WANTED

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

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.

KITCHEN manager. Monday-Friday. Days. Call 354-0992. Please leave message.

PIZZA MAKERS. Full or part-time. Days. Call 354-0992. Please leave message.

YOUTH care workers. Jobs that make a difference. Part-time, weekends. Related education and experience preferred.

THE FIELDHOUSE is looking for an addition to its DJ staff. Need a good attitude, experience preferred but not necessary.

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

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

THE NEW Heartland Inn is now hiring for the following positions: Part-time night auditor (Friday, Saturday, midnight-8am).

WINTER Alfred Anglo designer wedding gown. Size 8. Call 337-2933.

U OF I SURPLUS POOL UNIVERSITY OF IOWA SURPLUS POOL

Terminals \$10 Bolt-down tab arm chairs \$5 each Oak student desks, formica desks, clothes dressers, singly \$45 each.

WE'LL PUT IT IN WRITING Our commission is simple, we pay you for every sale you make and show you exactly what our average salesperson makes, not the top 2%.

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HELP WANTED

PART-TIME help needed for weekends, first and second shifts, 9-18 hours per week. Fair starting wage with regular increases. Apply at your convenience. Sinclair, Coralville.

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

HAIR CARE HALF-PRICE hair-cuts for new clients. Hairline, 511 Iowa Ave. 351-7525.

MISC. FOR SALE SMITH Corona XD7600 Word Processing Typewriter. 10-15 page memory. \$225. Call Amy, 629-4400.

NIKON FG camera. 80-200, 50mm, close up lens, filters, case. 337-3250.

COMPACT refrigerators for rent. Three sizes available. Low semester rates. Microwaves only \$39/semester. Free delivery. Big Ten Rentals Inc. 337-RENT.

SHARP SF750 copier. \$350. 337-4350.

POOL TABLE with balls, rack, 4 sticks, and bridge. \$250. Call Dave Malloy, Williamsburg, 668-1877, after 5pm.

1979 VW Rabbit 4-door. \$800. OBO. 338-7596. Men's 28" 10-speed Schwinn. 375/OBO. 338-7596.

USED CLOTHING SHOP THE BUDGET SHOP, 2121 South Riverside Drive, for good used clothing, small kitchen items, etc. Open every day, 8:45-5:00. 338-3418.

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PETS

HORSE boarding. Reasonable rates, quality care. Evenings 626-2131. Keep trying.

BRENNEMAN SEED & PET CENTER Tropical fish, pets and pet supplies, pet grooming, 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501.

TROPICAL fish auction. Eastern Iowa Aquarium Association. Saturday October 6, Howard Johnson's 1-90 Hwy 1, 10am. 351-1553.

CONVERSATION IS THE ENEMY OF GOOD WINE AND FOOD. —Alfred Hitchcock

BOOKS GRAND OPENING at new location The Bookery at 523 Iowa Avenue (down alley from New Pioneer) 20% off all hardbacks Sept. 26-Oct. 3 10:00-5:30 M-Sat.

October Book Sale 20% OFF all hardbacks Hanted Bookshop 520 E. Washington

RECORDS WOW! Iowa City's newest oldest record album swap. Jazz, blues, classical, STORM CELLAR MUSIC, 521 E. Washington. Evenings, Saturdays. 354-4118. Bring your stuff.

CASH PAID for quality used records, jazz and blues albums, cassettes and CD's. Large quantities wanted, will travel if necessary. RECORD COLLECTOR, 1/2 South Union, 337-5029.

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

INSTRUCTION SCUBA lessons. PADI open water certification in four days (two weekends). 866-2946.

PIANO and/or music theory. All ages and levels welcome. 353-4555.

TUTORING TUTORING Computer classes including: 6K70, 22C-001, 22C-007, 22C-009, 22C-016, 22C-017, call Dean 339-1679.

TUTORING core courses in: Mathematics Statistics Physics Chemistry Pre-Business Engineering 351-1868

GRE & GMAT MATHEMATICS \$40 BEGINNING OCT 1 CALL MARK JONES 354-0316

TUTORING elementary courses in French, Italian, psychology, sociology, logic, astronomy, geography, etc. 351-1868.

ACTUARIAL Exams 100-110, GRE, GMAT, quantitative/analytical review. 351-1868.

TUTORING: 6A-12 Accounting 6E-18 Economics 6M-100 Marketing 6E-100 Finance 6K-71 M.I.S. 351-1868

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ENTERTAINMENT MURPHY Sound and Lighting DJ service for your party. 351-3719.

P.A. PROS. Party music and lights. 6A, 351-8639.

COUPON Waitin' Dale Show 25% OFF Professional DJ Elvis Blues Brothers Impersonator State of the Art Sound/Lighting at Stone Age Prices 338-2227

MOVING THE EXPERIENCED MOVERS CO. Quality moving/ reasonable rates. Jan Kidwell 354-7918.

MOVING/HAULING, all kinds. CHEAP, courteous, fast. 337-7329.

WE'LL MOVE YOU COMPANY Help moving and the truck. \$300 load. Offering loading and unloading of your rental trucks. Monday through Friday 8am-5pm, Saturday 8am-noon. John, 683-2703.

ONE-LOAD MOVE. Providing spacious truck (covered, ramp) and manpower. Inexpensive. Hours: 7am-5pm daily. 351-5943

STORAGE MINI-PRICE MINI-STORAGE Starts at \$15 Sizes up to 10x20 also available 338-6155, 337-5544

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

TYPING PROFESSIONAL RESULTS Accurate, fast and reasonable word processing. Papers, thesis, letters, resumes, manuscripts. Tracy 351-8992.

LOST & FOUND LOST: Man's solid 14k gold dome top wedding ring with diamond inset top. Reward \$100 if found call 712-262-3543 or 703-503-9365, collect.

REWARD for lost tiny blond cat with big green eyes and a fearful disposition. She is declared. We are desperate! Call 338-5162 with information.

FOUND: Tiger cat. Call 337-6479 to identify.

WHO DOES IT?

CUSTOM Window Treatments, Drapery, shades, vertical blinds. Competitive pricing. Many samples to choose from. 337-3376.

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, men's and women's alterations. 128 1/2 East Washington Street. Dial 351-1229.

HOUSE of Sewing. Over 20 years experience. Alterations, clothing, bridal, uniform, costume, drapes. 338-0463.

REASONABLY priced custom framing. Posters, original art. Brokers welcome. The Frame House and Gallery, 211 N. Linn (across from Hamburg Inn).

PORTRAITS by T.N.R. Rogers. Oil on canvas. From live or photo. Satisfaction guaranteed. 338-0033.

STUDENT HEALTH PRESCRIPTIONS! Have your doctor call in. Low prices. We deliver FREE UPS SHIPPING FEDERAL EXPRESS

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

Osco Drug Think of Osco for:

Count on people who care.

2 Liter Pepsi-Cola Products
•Pepsi •Diet Pepsi
•Mountain Dew
Your Choice
97¢
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Plus deposit. Limit 3

Oreo® or Chips Ahoy!®
Assorted. 12.5 to 18 ounces.
Your Choice
1.88

Underwater/Holland Fall Flower Bulbs
Assorted varieties.
1.79

Kodak Supralife™ Alkaline Batteries
•AA or AAA—2 pack.
•C or D—2 pack.
•9-Volt—single pack.
Your Choice
1.79

Fisher® Nuts
•Dry Roasted—salted or unsalted. 24 ounces.
•Mixed Nuts—salted or lightly salted. 12 ounces.
Your Choice
2\$5 for 5

ScottTowels® Big Roll Paper Towels
Assorted or decorator colors. Single roll.
Your Choice
3\$2 for 2

VALUE PRICED!

3-Pack Kodacolor Gold Color Print Film
For 35mm cameras. One 36-exposure roll and two 24-exposure rolls includes 12 extra exposures!

•Gold 100—#GA135-24-3 **8.59**
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BONUS PACK
12 EXTRA EXPOSURES

Kodak Gold 100
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35mm 3 PACK

OSCO PHOTO EXPRESS

ORDER 2 SETS... 2ND SET IS FREE!

When you drop off your original roll for processing with coupon #428.

OscoDrug #144
Regular Size Color Print Processing
12 Exp. **1.49**
15 Exp. **2.49**
24 Exp. **3.69**
36 Exp. **4.99**

Good only on single print orders (C-41, full frame). when coupon accompanies order. Good thru Tues., Oct. 9, 1990.

second set just **8¢**

OscoDrug #428
Jumbo Custom Size Color Print Processing

ORDER 2 SETS... 2ND SET IS FREE!

at the time of original roll color print processing, when coupon accompanies order.

Custom prints from 35mm and 110 Color Print film only. (C-41, full frame). Not valid with any other offer.

Good thru Tues., Oct. 9, 1990.

OscoDrug #078
Early Bird Holiday Card Express

\$2 OFF an order of 25 greeting cards or 20 cards with picture.

\$5 OFF an order of 50 cards or more.

Same negative, same design. *Guaranteed delivery or they're FREE! when coupon accompanies order. Limit: 1 coupon per order.

Good thru Tues., Oct. 9, 1990.

No Nonsense® Sheer To Waist Pantyhose
Sizes P/M or M/T. Assorted fashion shades.
Your Choice
4\$5 for

Jergens® Lotion
Regular or Extra Dry formulas. 15-ounce pump.
Your Choice
2.99

Rave® Soft Hair Spray
Assorted formulas. 7-ounce aerosol spray.
89¢

2-Pack Osco Antiplaque Rinse
Regular or Mint flavor. Compare to Plax. Get 32 ounces for the price of 16 ounces.
2.19

Nivea® Skin Care
•Bath Silk Gel—assorted formulas. 8 ounces.
•Bath Silk Oil—8 ounces.
•Moisturizing Creme—6 ounces.
•Moisturizing Lotion—assorted formulas. 12-ounce pump.
•Visage Creme—2 ounces.
•Visage Lotion—4 ounces.
•Moisturizing Oil—12 ounces.
Your Choice
3.99

SURE & NATURAL Stayfree™ Thin Maxi Shields
27 Regular or Deodorant or 24 Super.
•Stayfree® Maxi-Pads Assorted absorbencies. Pack 27.
Your Choice
2.99

Almay Luxury Performance Makeup
Assorted shades.
6.49

Max Factor Rose Exclusive Gift Set
0.25-ounce Fleur de Rose Eau de Cologne, Moisture Rich Lipstick, Rosewater Blush, and Diamond Hard Nail Enamel.
3.99
with any \$15 Max Factor purchase

Revlon Colorsilk Hair Color
Assorted shades. One application.
2.99

Aqua-fresh™ Toothpaste
•Regular or Extra Fresh—4.6 ounces.
•Tartar Control—4.3 ounces.
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Your Choice
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Power Stick®
•Anti-Perseptant Deodorant By Faberge. Assorted scents. 2.5 ounces.
Your Choice
1.49

Brut 33® Shave Cream
Regular or Menthol formula. 11 ounces.
Your Choice
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The Daily Iowan

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