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Supreme Court examines federal abortion counseling ban

By Richard Carelli he Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, in a spirited session featuring numerous questions by the justices Tuesday, scrutinized a federal ban on abortion counseling at government-subsidized family planning clinics.

Regulations barring the staffs of such clinics from discussing abortion with their clients violate free-speech rights, challen-

gers to the regulations argued.

But the Bush administration defended the ban, saying the federal funding program involves "preventive services" and not abortion.

The court's newest member, Justice David Souter, appeared troubled by Solicitor General Kenneth Starr's contention that doctors and other family planning clinic staff members cannot ever recommend abortions as medical treatment even when women are in imminent

danger because of their pregnancies.
"You are telling us the physician cannot perform his usual professional responsibility," Souter said. "You are telling us the secretary (of Health and Human Services) in effect may preclude professional speech."

Seven of the court's nine justices asked questions during the hourlong session. None showed any inclination toward using the case, the only abortion-related dispute currently before the court, to reassess the 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision that legalized abortion.

"This is strictly a First Amendment (free-speech) argument," Harvard law professor Laurence Tribe said for those challenging the regulations.

At stake is the information available to the 5 million low-income women who depend on family planning clinics and similar health care providers.

Last year, about 4,000 family planning clinics nationwide received about \$140 million in federal assistance.

"The government cannot create a viewpoint-based tilt" in dictating what counseling is allowed at such clinics,

But Starr, the government's highestranking courtroom lawyer, said the regulations issued by the Reagan administration in 1988 indicate an attitude he described as "let's not bring abortion and the abortion controversy into the pro-



Pumpkin patch kid

A youngster straddles a pumpkin while browsing through one of the piles of potential Jack-o'-lanterns that fill the front lot of the Coral Fruit

Market in Coralville Sunday afternoon. Masses of parents and children have been making trips to the market to prepare for Halloween tonight.

IC has history of ghostly inhabitants

By Heidi Pederson The Daily Iowan

Iowa City seems to have its share of ghostly visitors - and many don't wait until Halloween to do their haunting.

Even parts of the UI campus are reportedly inhabited by ghosts. Several residents of Married Student Housing in the past 10 years have reported a poltergeist in their

A former resident, graduate student Heidi Reitzman, moved into the complex with her husband in 1985. Almost immediately they began having funny feelings about the place, she said.

Heidi and her husband felt they were being watched, even though no one else was in the apartment.

ing alone in the kitchen, a large book moved across the table and fell to the floor some distance

"I was definitely scared at that point," she says. "In spite of a test the next day, I went straight to

The following week Heidi visited her neighbors, asking if they'd ever noticed anything unusual in their apartments. She found that her experiences weren't at all unusual. She had actually been lucky.

Glen Leslie, who lived in the building from 1981 to 1986, reports having a clock fly off the wall and dishes jump out of her kitchen sink, as well as other "milder" occurrences

Even though Leslie said most of what happened didn't bother her, she does tell of one rather scary incident.

"I was sleeping in my daughter's room," she said. "I woke up in the middle of the night, and I had this weird sensation like I was being smothered. It was different than a dream, because there was this weighted sensation on me. It lasted about 30 seconds after I woke up."

One current tenant said strange things do still happen once in a

"It's little things, like something you turned off turns out to be on, or silverware jumps out of the dish drainer," she said."There are no apparitions or anything. It's kind

of funny. We just joke about it,

Unlike the ghost on Hawkeye Drive, some Iowa City ghosts have actually been helpful. Like the one who inhabited the west-side home of former residents Sonya and Gerald Garrison.

The Garrisons and their three young children began noticing strange things about their house, built in the 1930s, as soon as they moved in. They would hear foot-steps upstairs when no one was there, lights would turn on and off by themselves and family members would sometimes feel taps on their shoulders when they were alone.

After some checking, Sonya became convinced that they had a ghost and that it was Miss Greene, the original house owner. Miss One night, while Heidi was study- Greene, who never married or had children of her own, had been

popular schoolteacher in Iowa City. Her ghost proved helpful to the One winter the Garrison's son

became very ill with pneumonia. One night, after her son finally fell asleep around 2 a.m., Sonya went to bed exhausted. Shortly after, she was awakened when the bed started to shake.

"For some reason, I knew immediately that I needed to check on Terry," said Sonya. "I raced down the hallway and found that he had rolled over into the pillow and was having difficulty breathing. Because of the heavy medication he was on, it could have been a tragic accident - except for the warning I'd received."

A tale about another friendly ghost is related by relatives of Dr. Slade, who was an Iowa City physician

Currier 'redrum' room: Rumors, scares abound

By Amy Davoux The Daily Iowan

It's a dark, stormy night late in October, and all is quiet in Currier Residence Hall.

Except for one room on the fourth floor that just may be haunted.

Rumors concerning this room abound. Many believe it was the site of evil treachery, and, with the arrival of Halloween, the stories continue to be spread through

UI folklore has it that in the early years of Currier Hall - when it was still an all-woman's dormitory this room was the location of a

According to the legend, each of three roommates found themselves in the midst of a new and exciting relationship - only to find out they were all dating the same man.

Mortified, the three decided life was no longer worth living and committed a triple suicide, apparently by either poisoning or hanging themselves.

Another popular tale is of one UI freshman living in the room who

chose to end a relationship with a boyfriend back home The heartbroken boyfriend sought

revenge: He drove to Iowa City, climbed the fire escape, entered the room through a window and brutually murdered her with an axe. Upon finding her mutilated body,

the UI supposedly closed the room and attempted to clean the bloodstained walls. Finding that nothing could keep the stains from reappearing, the walls were bricked

Kirk Goodwin, a UI senior and Currier resident assistant, added he had heard an embellished version of the "axe murder."

Goodwin said in another tale the victim's roommate entered the room as the murder was taking place, and without turning on the lights crawled into bed. As she was drifting off to sleep, the murderer exited the room, and she saw his silhouette with the axe in the light of the doorway and the word "redrum" written on the mirror in

Currier Hall Coordinator Rob See Currier, Page 9A

Saddam says attack by U.S. imminent

"As these things unfold, of course, there

are always scenarios for action that have

to be considered . . . but there is no

By David Beard The Associated Press

Saddam Hussein said Tuesday that Iraq was making final preparations war and expected an attack in days by the United States and its allies. A U.S. senator said President Bush's "patience is wearing thin."

In the Persian Gulf, 10 American sailors died when a steam pipe ruptured in the boiler room of the USS Iwo Jima. And in Saudi Arabia, a Marine was killed in an accident while driving in the

Bush discussed possible military action against Iraq in a meeting with congressional leaders on the gulf crisis, but he told them he could not guarantee he would con-Bult them before embarking on hostilities. He refused to comment publicly on a report that the timetable for action."

United States plans to discuss a

timetable for a military offensive. Secretary of State James Baker on Saturday will begin a weeklong visit to Arab and European countries to consult on future steps in the gulf, officials said. The visit will include a meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevard-

Asked about the potential for a U.S. military strike, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said.

there are always scenarios for action that have to be considered but there is no timetable for

Marlin Fitzwater

Fitzwater sought to dampen fears that fighting was imminent. "The attitude at the meeting was 'play it down - be calm," he said.

The United States has more than 200,000 troops in the gulf region and has announced plans to send at least 100,000 more. It is the largest U.S. military deployment "As these things unfold, of course, since the Vietnam War.

Saddam summoned his military commanders to a meeting in Baghdad to complete "preparations for urban warfare and necessary measures to be taken in the event of combat in (Kuwait)," the Iraqi News Agency reported.

"We must be prepared with all that God has given us of potential to thwart perfidious intentions by the United States and its allies to launch an attack in the next few days," the report quoted Saddam

The agency did not explain why Saddam believed an attack was imminent.

While he talked of possible hostilities, his foreign minister, Tariq Aziz, struck a more cautious note. Aziz told the Iraqi News Agency that Iraq is prepared to talk with "any Arab or international party" provided it is not "prompted by premeditated hostile designs."

IC residents will ask to defer Mercy helipad appeal hearing

By Cynthia Taylor The Daily Iowan

Residents opposed to Mercy Hospital's proposed helicopter landing pad will ask to defer an appeal hearing scheduled for this afternoon. If the hearing is deferred, Mercy will not be able to begin construction

Several residents from the Mercy Hospital vacinity, which includes areas of the UI campus, are concerned about safety hazards, decreasing property values, noise and vibration that could result from

helicopter traffic to the landing pad. The residents, who initially filed the appeal, are asking for a deferment because they feel they haven't had enough time to prepare for a zoning battle against Mercy.

At a meeting Tuesday night, the Iowa City Council voted 5-2 against holding a public hearing about revising existing ordinances to restrict the location of helipads in commercial and residential areas.

Changes in the city's ordinance, however, would not affect Mercy's application for a helipad, since it is already being processed. Councilor Karen Kubby said she voted against a public hearing, tentatively scheduled for Nov. 13, because the city staff would not

See Council, Page 9A

10 years of embezzling catch up with lowa man

The Associated Press

WEST UNION, Iowa - A Fredericksburg man faces a sentence of up to 20 years in prison and fines of up to \$20,000 as a result of a plea bargain agreement in a \$5.2 million embezzle-

David R. Good, 43, was accused of embezzling the money over a 10-year period from Pattison Bros. Inc., where he worked as controller until February 1989.

He had been charged with nine counts of

first-degree theft. But those charges were dropped Monday when Good pleaded no contest to one count of misappropriating property and to one count of fraudulent entries, under an agreement with the Fayette County attorney's office.

The plea resulted in a conviction, even though Good did not admit guilt, said Mike Wallace, an assistant attorney general.

Sentencing is scheduled for Dec. 17. Good also is awaiting sentencing in federal

court in Cedar Rapids for income tax evasion

and is being divorced by his wife, Connie, in a proceeding in Chickasaw County District

Authorities said Good purchased nearly 1,500 acres of farmland in Chickasaw and Fayette counties over the past 10 years.

John Holmes, an attorney for Pattison Bros., said Good was able to escape detection for so long because the \$5.2 million represented less than one-half of 1 percent of the gross income at the grain terminal on the Mississippi River at Clayton, where Good worked.

Treasurer's race: Keep money in Iowa

Republican Day wants to double 'Invest in Iowa

By Jennifer Glynn The Daily Iowan

Burt Day, the Republican candidate for State Treasurer, has been a member of the Jaycees and Iowa Banker's Association and serves on the Benton County Development Board.

He is chairman of the Iowa Higher Education Loan Authority and has served as Republican county chairman in three different counties. In January 1989, Day was elected to the Republican State Central Committee.

Day said he will invest more of the state's money here in Iowa.

His plan calls for doubling the current "Invest in Iowa" program from \$50 to \$100 million.

"Currently, the state treasury budget process. He has outlined a three-point plan to balance the invests over \$600 million, yet less state's budget deficit: requiring the than 10 percent of those investthe state to use only one set of ments are made here in Iowa," books, controlling spending and establishing a "rainy day fund" to

"By taking money we currently have in New York and Massa-



chusetts banks and turning around

and investing that money here in

One of Day's other goals is to take

more active role in the state's

keep the state out of debt.

Incumbent Fitzgerald thinks experience best qualifies him By Jennifer Glynn

The Daily Iowan

Democratic incumbent Michael Fitzgerald is running for a third term as state treasurer. He was the past president of the National Association of State Treasurers and was a member of the Board of Directors of the National Association of State Auditors, Comptrollers and Treasurers.

Fitzgerald said the issues facing the office of treasurer are as fol-

■ The state needs to live within a balanced budget, and all forces must work together to ensure this the state, we will help Iowa's economy grow," he continued.

■ The public needs a treasurer to make safe and prudent investments with public funds.

■ The office should continue implementing programs that invest in Iowa.

■ The treasurer needs to continue assisting consumers whenever possible. For example, the credit card disclosure report that allows con- Moines.

sumers to compare credit card rates and fees in Iowa.

Fitzgerald said he is the most qualified for the job based on his experience.

"We put into place a written investment policy with the primary objectives being safety, liquidity and rate of return," Fitzgerald said. "We installed an investment oversight committee, modernized and automated operations, and implemented programs which benefit Iowans, such as the Great Iowa Treasure Hunt and the linkeddeposit loan programs.'

"I will continue to push for reducing the state's deficit . . . to zero by 1993," said Fitzgerald.

"The state must live within its means." he added.

Fitzgerald is divorced and has two children. He received a degree in business administration from the UI in 1974 and worked for eight years as a marketing analyst for the Massey Ferguson Inc. in Des

Courts

By Beth Chacey The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City man was found not guilty by a jury yesterday on the charge of aggravated assault.

trict Court records, Larry J. Jackwas charged July 11 for pointing a

another man in a threatening for two years. manner during an argument.

Jackson's bond has been exoner-

October 19 for two counts of 13 from Pozbilt Electronics, whose son, 38, 1946 Broadway, Apt. H, forgery after signing two checks account has been closed for about without authorization from a busi- two years. Records state that

.38 caliber semi-automatic pistol at ness account that had been closed checks for \$150 and \$200 were

Johnson County District Court 22, 207 Sixth St., No. 6, Coralville, According to Johnson County Dis- A Coralville man was charged cashed checks on Oct. 12 and Oct.

cashed at Holiday Foods in North Liberty. The store employee who cashed the checks identified the records state Michael E. Coverdale, defendant in a photo line-up,

> Coverdale's bond has been set at \$10,000, and a preliminary hearing wll be held Nov. 9.

Briefs

Tips for safe trick or treating

While Halloween is primarily a holiday for children, it is everyone's responsibility to help keep it

Gayle Nelson, registered nurse and program associate in family practice at the UI College of Medicine, offers the following tips for Halloween safety from the American Academy of Family Physicians.

Costumes should be made of light or bright flame-retardant materials.

■ Make-up is safer than a mask. Carry a flashlight.

■ Avoid dogs — even a familiar pet could be frightened by a cos-

■ Children should be accompanied by an adult or should travel in groups. ■ Stay within your own neighbor-

hood and only go to homes of family and friends. ■ Examine treats before eating

them. All fruit and candy should be cut into sections before eating. ■ Keep your home well-lit and be

sure all walkways are free of obstructions.

■ Don't place lighted pumpkins for money on Saturday from 9 to 4 p.m. at the Field House. where they could ignite a child's a.m.-noon.

Residence halls host Halloween party

Children of Iowa City and Coralville are invited to Rienow, Hillcrest and Quadrangle residence halls for trick or treating and a Halloween party tonight from 6:30-10 p.m.

Parents must accompany children, but guides will be provided to lead children through the three build-

The party will include games and prizes for all children and will be held in Rienow's main lounge.

Children with disabilities are welcome and will be accommodated. For further information, contact Jean at 353-3702.

Dental clinic trades money for candy

The Gentle Dental Family Practice, 303 N. Spencer in West Liberty, is offering to exchange the treats children receive on Halloween that may cause tooth decay

turned in (up to \$5) and will give children free dental goodie bags and dental screenings.

Children age 4 to 15 are welcome. For further information, call 627-2612.

UI Press book sale to be held Thursday

The UI Press will hold a special one-day book sale on Thursday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Old Brick, corner of Market and Clinton streets.

As well as approximately 180 titles, the sale will also feature UI Press T-shirts. Sales from the T-shirts will help fund the publication of the annual Iowa Short Fiction Award series.

Recreational Services plans aerobics workshop

The UI Divisions of Recreational Services is offering an aerobic workshop, "Concepts in Choreography," on Saturday from 9 a.m.

The workshop is designed for Dr. Carol Moreno will exchange 50 would-be instructors, those pursuinterested in adding variety to classes and enhancing their teaching skills.

Cost for the workshop is \$40. Registration is in the Recreation Office at E216 Field House.

For further information, contact Pat Kutcher or Cindy Hanawalt at 335-9293.

ICFRC to host McAuliff speech

The Iowa City Foreign Relations Council will present John McAuliff speaking on the topic "The United States and Indochina: Ongoing War" on Friday at noon in the Fellowship Hall of the Congregational Church, 30 N. Clinton St.

Reservations must be made with the ICFRC at 120 International Center before noon on Thursday. The cost for the event will be \$6 for ICFRC members and \$8 for nonmembers. The fee will include a soup and salad lunch.

For further information, contact the ICFRC at 335-0335.

Calendar

Wednesday

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

■ Hawkeye Health Affair, sponsored by Health Iowa, Physical Education Sports Studies and the College of Nursing, will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Union, Main Lounge.

■ The Undergrad Chemical Society will hold its regular meeting at 5:30 p.m. in the Chemistry-Botany Building,

■ The Study Abroad Center will hold a meeting on Summer Study in Spain or Latin America at 11 a.m. in the International Center, Room 28.

■ United Methodist Campus Ministry will hold mid-week Worship and Communion at 9 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St.

■ The College Republicans will hold their weekly meeting at 7 p.m. in Schaeffer Hall, Room 225.

■ Pl Sigma Epsilon, a marketing and sales fraternity, will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Union, Northwestern Room. The guest speaker, from Babbages, will

The UI Advertising Club will hold

a general meeting, with the yearbook picture to be taken and a party following, at 7 p.m. in Jessup Hall, Room

■ Jazz Live '90, a free night of live jazz music featuring the Steve Grismore Quintet, will begin at 7 p.m. in the Communication Studies Building, Studio A.

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

■ The Study Abroad Center will hold an information session on Study in Paris: Film and Critical Studies Program at 3 p.m. in the International Center, Room 28.

■ The UI Environmental Coalition will hold a Medical Waste Committee meeting at 5:30 p.m. in Schaeffer Hall, Room 358.

"AIDS in the College Community," a videotape and discussion, will be sponsored by the Hawkeye Health Affair Planning Committee and Department of Residence Services Education Program from 2:30-4:00 p.m. in the Union, Terrace Room.

Beta Alpha Psi, in conjunction with the Johnson County Blood Program, will sponsor a Blood Drive from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the undergraduate lounge, Phillips Hall.

■ David Jokinen of the UI School of Art and Art History will lead a discussion, "Installations," as part of the 'Museum Perspectives" series, at 12:30 p.m. in the UI Museum of Art.

Hancher ■ The Kirov Ballet will perform a

mixed program at 8 p.m. Bijou

"Bitter Victory" (Nicholas Ray, 1958) - 6:30 p.m.

"L'Aventura" (Michelangelo Antonini, 1960) — 8:30 p.m.

■ WSUI AM 910 - "Afternoon Edition" features the Capitol Steps in a Halloween program titled "Iraq and Roll" at 2:30 p.m.

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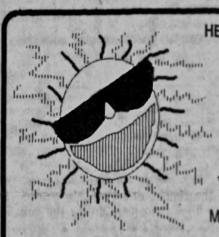
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J CREW, ADIDAS, EDDIE BAUER, G.H. BASS, LAURA ASHLEY are just a few of the high lights! Keep tuned for more surprises! "proceeds from the show go to benefit: American Cancer Society, Systems Unlimited, Ronald McDonald, and the AXO Foundation (National Easter Seal Society)

"INTERNATIONAL PROTECTION DAY FOR THE PALESTINIAN PEOPLE"

On October 8, 1990, Israeli security forces raided the Haram Al-Sharif in the old city of Jerusalem, killing 24 Palestinians and wounding more than 300 others. October 8, registered itself as the bloodiest day in the three years old Palestinian Intifada.

The General Union of Palestine Students is organizing a nationwide campaign calling for instituting October 31, as the International Protection Day for the Palestinian People. G.U.P.S will hold rallies on campuses across the United States and abroad on October 31, 1990, the same day the U.N. Secretary-General's mission sent to investigate the latest massacre is scheduled to present its report to the Security Council.

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8 24 etober 8, Her face termed to the ground, one wing stretuirel over the hillside grave of the Feldevert family, the Black Angel stands — a dark and almost threatening presence.

Officially known as the Feldevert Monument, the Black Angel has been an Iowa City haunt since she arrived at the Oakland Municipal Cemetery in 1912. Over the years, the angel has invoked a host of whispered legends as numerous and varied as the tombstones in the cemetery.

.UI students have a particular place in several of these tales. According to one legend, a girl is not a true coed until she has been kissed in front of the angel.

Another legend says if a girl, innocent of men and the world, is kissed in front of the angel, the statue will return to its original white color, and the curse that turned it black will be lifted.

Several other legends involve unfaithful spouses.

In one such story, a grieving husband, unaware of his wife's infidelity, erected a white angel over her grave. A terrible thunderstorm occurred the night of her burial, and a burst of lightning struck the angel, turning her

*In another story, a woman ordered a, white angel from Europe for her husband's grave. When the statue arrived in the United States, it was black with its wings lowered, and the woman discovered her husband had been unfaithful.

One oft-told story involves a a white angel built. But when the angel was erected, it instantly arm is held slightly behind her. turned black.

Halloween, of course, is an especally dangerous time to be around black.

Touching the angel at midnight on day, a week, a year, or seven years, depending on the story. Kissing the ened statue with a knife. angel is instant death. Every year An inscription on the bar at Halloween, it is said, the Black statue in Bohemian reads: Angel turns another shade darker from the people she has killed.

unfaithfulness and murder, there are a few facts.

Teresa Dolezal Feldevert commissioned the angel as a grave marker for her family. Feldevert was born in Strmilov, Bohemia (now part of Czechoslovakia), in 1836 where she worked as a physician. In the 1880s she moved to Iowa City and became a midwife.

Her son, Eddie Dolezal, an Iowa City drug clerk, died in 1891 at 18. Her second husband, Nicholas Feldevert, died in 1911. Both are buried under the angel.

"They say she's perfectly harmless. But with the way she looks at night. with the shadows around her face. hey, you never know."

> Carla Zeilmann **UI** student

The statue was created by Chicago artist Mario Korbel for \$5,000. When the statue arrived in Iowa City, Feldevert refused to pay for it because the image of her son's original marker, a tree stump, had not been included with the angel. Feldevert lost a suit brought against her and was forced to pay.

Angels on graves are said to aid in the ascent to heaven, so their wings and faces are often uplifted. But, for reasons unknown, the preacher who murdered his son. To Black Angel's right arm and wing assuage his guilt, the preacher had are held straight in front of her body, over the graves, and her left

has turned the nine-foot statue

One resident who lived near the cemetery in the early 1900s said angel. Halloween means death within one Feldevert was sometimes seen out by the angel scraping at the black-

An inscription on the base of the

"For me, the sun is setting behind the clouds, and time has passed But amid all the legends of without happiness during the day



The Daily Iowan/David Greed

The Feldevert Monument, known to most as the Black Angel, was originally cast in bronze but turned black over time through oxidation. There are many legends surrounding the statue, and it is a popular attraction for those looking for a scare.

to do your best. Fold your hands in strange" about the angel, he said. saintly fashion and bow your head and let your soul fly to eternity. Originally cast in bronze, oxidation Now you will receive your long awaited reward in the hereafter."

Feldevert died of cancer in 1924. and her ashes are buried under the

Jim Wonick, the senior maintenance worker in charge of the cemetery, said the angel is a popular site all year round, especially on Halloween. He said the leaving pennies around the base never know."

of life. However, make every effort one year. But there is "nothing

Don Johnson, a UI library assistant, did a graduate project on the angel, collecting the stories and the

"Some of the stories have bits of historical fact, but mostly there's nothing to them," he said.

But UI pharmacy student Carla Zeilmann has visited the angel and said she isn't so sure.

"They say she's perfectly harmless," she said. "But with the way only odd incident he can remember she looks at night, with the shaabout the angel was someone dows around her face, hey, you

Halloween initiates get taste of 'Rocky Horror'

By Sonja West The Daily Iowan

Tonight at midnight may be one of the last chances for you to lose

At least, that's true for those of you uninitiated in the pop-culture phenomenon known as "The Rocky Horror Picture Show."

The cult classic/audience participation/comedy/horror/

musical will run at the Astro Theatre for the last time tonight and this weekend, said Vickie Schleif, manager of the Astro. The theater is scheduled to close this coming April. "They call people who have not

been there before 'virgins,' " said UI sophomore Kristine Wieting. "A guy brought about 30 of us virgins down to the front. I thought that this was part of a very bizarre culture, and it was kind of threatening. We thought we were going to get pelted or something.

"Then these people in wild costumes - I guess you'd call them Rocky Horror groupies — grouped around us and sang 'Ring around the virgins.' I just wanted to die."

The Rocky Horror tradition began 15 years ago and has been a staple of Halloween week in Iowa City ever since. Last weekend both shows were sold out, sometimes as much as a half hour early, Schleif

original Broadway musical and features classics like "The Time Warp" (during which the entire audience dances), "Sweet Transvestite," "Science Fiction Double Feature" and "Damnit, Janet, I Love You."

The movie is known for it's unusual amount of audience participation that includes dressing up like the characters, saying lines to and with the characters and throwing things at the screen.

'My favorite part would have been the first 10 minutes at the castle when they find everybody doing the Time Warp," said UI freshman Chris Ross. "It was great."

But the movie's trademark is its unwritten audience script, which includes throwing rice during the wedding scene, yelling "Slut!" or "Boring!" when various characters come on and giving a singular clap for each name during the opening

"For the first two or three minutes, everybody who was a virgin was a beat behind because we didn't know why everyone was clapping, but after about five minutes we caught on," Wieting

Ross said he enjoyed his first time at the "Rocky Horror Picture Show" but was glad he had been warned by his friends about what he was getting into.

House of horrors has become traditional haunt of IC Jaycees

By Susan Stapleton

The Daily Iowan

This old house is like any ol' house in Iowa, with one big difference it's haunted.

For the past 30 years, Jaycees have been haunting houses in the Iowa City area. This Halloween marks the third year the Jaycees have haunted the house on the corner of Highway 6 and Mormon Trek

Up to 60 volunteers bedecked in costumes, masks and makeup have spooked hundreds of curious visitors since the haunted house opened

'The chainsaw room is traditional," Nordquist said. "One year we didn't have it and everyone asked, 'What about the chainsaw room?' so we had to build one quick.'

And are the ghouls, zombies and apparitions scary? "Well, it depends on your scare threshold," Nordquist said.

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lowa secretary of agriculture says state can't 'slip behind'

By Jennifer Glynn The Daily Iowan

Democrat Dale Cochran, incumbent secretary of agriculture, took office on Jan. 2, 1987. He is a 22-year veteran legislator and a former speaker of the Iowa House of Representatives. While in office as secretary, Cochran organized the Marketing Division, International Trade Bureau and an Agriculture Diversification Bureau in

Cochran said he "now has the tools to help move agriculture forward to a more stable and profitable future and recovery from the worst depression since the

Cochran said he intends to point of environmental programs.

salaries and benefits for our each year," Cochran said. employees, accounts for only 1 percent of the total General Fund appropriations," Cochran said. 'Almost 70 percent of our total budget is for pass-through programs such as Soil Conservation Cost-Share assistance.'

"Programs like these should be viewed as an investment in our environment and in our future productivity," Cochran said.

Cochran said he is a strong proponent of economically and environmentally sustainable agriculture.

He said he is in favor of using management practices and fertilizer that protects the environment while enabling farmers to maintain

"Thousands of Iowa farmers out to the governor the importance already are practicing some form of sustainable agriculture and many "Spending for programs in our more are continuing to implement department, including money for sustainable agriculture techniques

Iowa needs to invest much more in agricultural research according to Cochran, especially in the areas of biotechnology and genetic engineering. He said Iowa needs to develop commercially viable nonfood uses for agricultural products.

"As a leading agricultural state, Iowa cannot afford to slip behind other areas of the country, especially in the development and com-mercial application of value-adding technology," Cochran said.

He holds a degree from Iowa State University and has served as a county youth assistant and county extension director. He is a member of the Iowa Association of Soil District Commissioners.

Cochran has farmed for more than 30 years near Eagle Grove, Iowa. He and his wife, Jeannene, have three daughters.

Challenger: 'Open door' agriculture policy needed

By Jennifer Glynn The Daily Iowan

Varel Bailey, Republican candidate for Iowa Secretary of Agriculture, has been president and manager of Bailey Farms Inc. in Anita, Iowa, since 1966. Bailey is a member of the USDA export enhancement program advisory committee and is a Farm Foundation board

His past positions include National dent and Iowa Corn Growers Association president.

should be accessible to all Iowans,"

He is proposing a Food and Agricultural Affairs Desk that would include the following points:

■ With an "open door" to the people of Iowa, the desk would be accessible to consumers, farmers, nor has proposed. educators, businesses and all con-

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■ An early warning network system to deal with agricultural problems would be developed.

■ A framework would be developed for an Iowa agricultural

■ The desk would work with the private sector to create the policies, strategies and tactics to solve agriculture problems and stimulate opportunities.

The Department of Agriculture Corn Growers Association presi- must be more dynamic," Bailey said. "The rapidly changing world markets, the changing expecta-"The Department of Agriculture tions on the environment and the higher demands consumers have for the quality of our food means we cannot sit back as we are now doing.

> Bailey said he thinks Iowa needs someone to work with Branstad on the livestock initiative the gover-

Bailey also said he is convinced the

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We need a new initiative like the Iowa Food and Agriculture Affairs Desk in the Iowa Department of Agriculture," he said.

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Bailey graduated from Iowa State University in 1962 with a degree in

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Gross national product shows economic growth

Analysts still predict recession

By John D. McClain

WASHINGTON - The U.S. economy grew at a faster-thanexpected 1.8 percent rate in the third quarter, the government said Tuesday, but the report failed to dissuade many analysts who believe the economy is entering a

The Commerce Department report on the gross national product showed that consumers buying cars and other items had continued to drive the longest peacetime economic expansion in U.S. history * through September. Whether the expansion reaches its eighth anniversary in November was a matter of debate.

"This release contradicts those who believe we are in a recession or are about to enter one," Commerce Undersecretary Michael Darby told reporters. His boss, Commerce Secretary Robert Mosbacher, added in San Antonio, "I hope all the doom-sayers and naysayers and cluck-cluckers go back in their holes for a while.

Merrill Lynch Capital Markets in New York said, "I believe we're in a recession. I think that most of the things showing strength in the third quarter will be weak in the fourth, particularly consumer

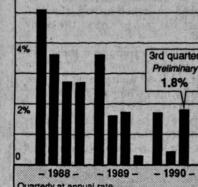
Robert Dederick, chief economist for the Northern Trust Co. in Chicago, also believes the economy is declining this quarter. He contended that much of the GNP strength "was concentrated early in the quarter. It is by no means certain that it was growing 1.8 when the quarter ended."

Indeed, Michael Boskin, chairman of Bush's Council of Economic Advisers, said, "While this is pleasant news about the third quarter, we are concerned about a sluggish fourth quarter and the early part of 1991.

He added that he "was certainly pleased" with the Federal Reserve's action Monday in pushing down a key short-term interest rate, a move that might be expected to boost economic growth.

The Commerce Department had continued bad news about the But economist Bruce Steinberg of housing industry Tuesday. It received.

Gross **National Product** Percent change from previous quarter



reported that sales of new homes slumped 6 percent in September, the ninth decline in the past 12 months and the worst drop in half

Declining home sales suggest continued contraction in the industry since builders often put off new projects when inventories climb.

The gross national product report will be revised twice in the next He made a similar offer Monday. two months as more information is

Fighting in India kills 5

By Vijay Joshi

AYODHYA, India - Government forces fired on thousands of Hindu fundamentalists who broke through police barricades Tuesday and forced their way into a heavily guarded mosque. Five Hindus were killed and 20 wounded.

At least 26 people were killed in other parts of India as the decades-old dispute between Hin-dus and Muslims over ownership of the site came to a head.

The controversy has left at least 138 people dead in the past week, brought Prime Minister V.P. Singh's government close to collapse and further strained already tense relations between India's Hindu majority and Muslim minority.

Singh, who opposes the Hindu campaign to replace the 16th-century Muslim mosque, on Tuesday repeated his offer to resign if his party thought it would help contain the sectarian violence.

Hindu fundamentalists had said they would start construction



Hindu devotees and holy men flee a government bus after setting it afire during battles with police to reach the site of the Babri mosque in Ayodhya, northern India, Tuesday.

Tuesday on a temple to the god Rama on the site occupied by the mosque. The government said it would block any attempt to destroy the small, one-story shrine and arrested 90,000 supporters of the fundamentalist World Hindu

Council in the past week.
On Tuesday, 10,000 Hindus stormed police barricades outside the disputed shrine. Police first used tear gas and bamboo canes to beat back the crowd.

Then, after several hours of survival," he said.

clashes as the crowds pushed closer and closer to the mosque, the police fired rifles.

Reporters saw four bodies, but a government spokesman in New Delhi later said five people were killed. Witnesses said at least 20 people were wounded.

S.K. Gupta, a doctor at a local hospital, said 13 of the injured were in serious condition, "They have only 10 percent chances of

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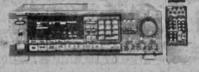
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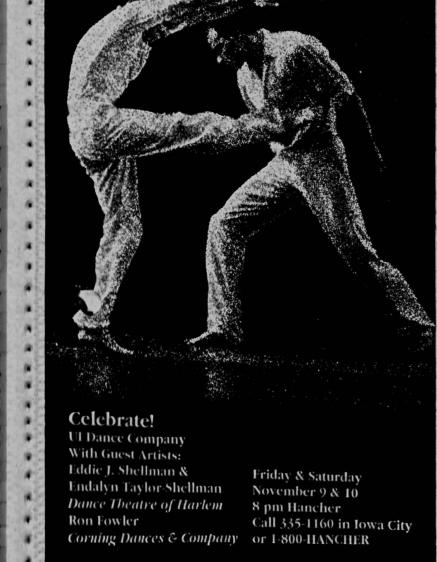
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Israeli, Palestinian fighting continues

By Eileen Alt Powell The Associated Press

JERUSALEM - Israeli for shot and killed a Palestinian on Thesday after he stabbed a civilian security guard, and another Arab was killed during a clash in a refugee camp.

Also Tuesday, one Palestinian was killed and two were injured when a bomb they apparently were preparing went off in an ultra-Orthodox Jewish suburb of Tel Aviv, police said.

Angry Jews gathered in the mar-ket in Bnei Brak after the blast and demanded that Arabs be barred from working in the community, Israel's army radio reported.

The violence was the latest in a series of assaults by both Arabs and Jews following the Oct. 8 blood bach on the Temple Mount in Jerusalem. Police opened fire on Palestinians on the mount after they had stoned worshipers at the

"It is difficult to see how free and democratic elections can be held ... in an atmosphere of violence."

> **Moshe Arens** Israeli defense minister

Meanwhile, the Waqf, the Muslim religious council that oversees the holy site, issued a report Tuesday on the killings, calling the incident "the day of the martyrs."

The report accused Israeli police

and paramilitary border police "of shooting intensively with live ammunition, as if they were in a real war."

It blamed police for setting off the incident by firing tear gas without reason at women worshipers out- non-lethal means of dealing with side a mosque. Palestinians rioters. responded with stones, and the police with gunfire, it said.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's Western Wall below. Twenty Pales- office responded to the Waqf report rioting and said police fired live as 18-year-old Haitham Jamla, was tinians were killed and 140 by denouncing it as "superficial, ammunition in self-defense. But it a member of Islamic Jihad.

one-sided and non-objective," Israel television reported.

"Several members of the Muslim council participated in some of the incidents themselves, and this reflects the degree of the report's credibility," the office reportedly

Two earlier reports, released by Palestinian and Israeli human rights groups, accused Israeli police of indiscriminate fire on the mount and urged Israel to seek

stone throwers for setting off the that the slain assailant, identified

also blamed police commanders for being inadequately prepared.

Defense Minister Moshe Arens

said, meanwhile, that the continuing violence could mean that Israel will have to drop its 1988 peace plan calling for elections among Palestinians as a step toward negotiations.

Arens told a parliamentary committee that "it is difficult to see how free and democratic elections can be held . . . in an atmosphere of violence.

One of the Palestinian deaths Tuesday came in the West Bank city of Nablus, where an Arab stabbed an Israeli armed guard on a gasoline tanker truck, the army

Israel army radio said the guard was stabbed three times in the back and a plainclothes Israeli security man who was passing shot the attacker to death.

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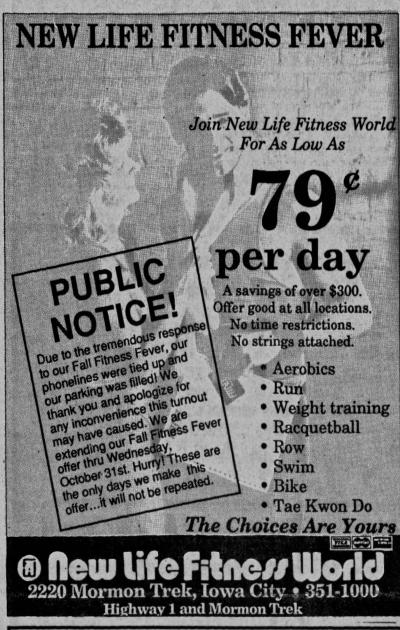
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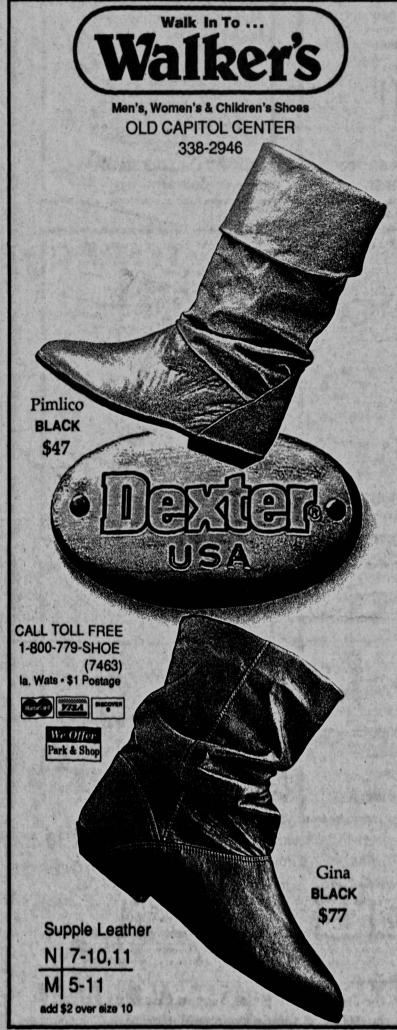
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Days of Wine and Roses . . . The legend is now complete

The Associated Press

WEST HOLLYWOOD, Calif. -Axl Rose, lead singer of Guns N' Roses, was arrested Tuesday for allegedly hitting a neighbor woman over the head with a wine bottle during an argument about loud music, authorities said.

Rose's neighbor Gabriela Kantor accused Rose of grabbing her keys and tossing them off a balcony before emptying a wine bottle and swinging it at her, said Los Angeles County Sheriff's Deputy Roger Hom.

Rose was arrested and booked for

ager posted the \$5,000 bail, said Deputy Bill Linnemeyer, and The Daily lowan arraignment was set for Nov. 20. Kantor was taken to a hospital for

observation and was released. In an earlier incident, deputies went to Rose's apartment Aug. 1 to

ask him to turn down his stereo. Rose later filed a complaint saying one deputy forced his way into the

Critics of the Los Angeles-based Guns N' Roses band have called the band's lyrics homophobic and

Monstrous King film tradition continues

By Steve Cruse The Daily Iowan

Omigodomigodomigod tephen King's Graveyard Shift" is about the terrorization of a New England cotton mill by a giant mutant rat living in the basement. The rat, which vaguely resembles the Mother Alien, has giant membranous wings in which, like a Venus flytrap, it wraps unwary workers before chomping down on them. The membranous-wings scenes are kind of neat. The rest of the movie — a who-gets-killed-next humdrum — is not.

It should be noted that the short story on which the film is based from King's 1978 collection "Night Shift" - was genuinely creepy, building suspense by slowly revealing the degrees of mutation achieved by the rats in their subterranean environment. Reveling in his readers' disgust, King played on the same sort of fear associated with finding rotten food in the back of a refrigerator.

In the film, though, there's no sense of mystery, no horrified surprise at the rats' devolution. The audience is supposed to blithely accept that a monster rodent is doing the killing - given the movie's relentless hokey creepiness, no other explanation seems possible. We're expected not so much to be scared as to sit back and enjoy the ride.



Mill workers Warwick (Stephen Macht), Danson (Andrew Divoff) and Carmichael (Jimmy Woodard)

wonder What's Down There in the latest Stephen King film, "Graveyard Shift."

spooky screen adaptation of his work that Stephen King likes filled with the B-movie trappings (shadows, gravestones, bones, a hardcore punk tune.) strong-but-silent hero) for which he The only performance of note is has such nostalgic reverence. A turned in by Brad Dourif (who, lest lame attempt is made at hipness, we forget, was once Oscar-as the film's closing credits are nominated for "Cuckoo's Nest") as

logue from the film. (A similar thing was done in the lamentable "Pet Sematary," which ended with

accompanied by a rap cobbled a maniacal exterminator (shades of

This is just the sort of respectably together from various lines of dia- "Arachnophobia," especially since the original story had no such character), who has been obsessed with rats since Vietnam. "We ain't talkin' bout no candy-ass field mice," he wheezes at one point, as the camera pulls in for a weirdly intense close-up of his nostrils. I wish this actor luck in the future; I

investigation of assault with a Dance Gala rehearsals open to public deadly weapon. His business man-

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"... if only in a glance," choreographed and directed by Alicia Brown, chairwoman of the UI

four works choreographed and Nov. 1 in the Grey Studio of Halsey

"The Eye of the Storm," choreographed and directed by visiting faculty member Valerie Bergman, 5:30-8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 2, in the Space/Place Theatre, Room 101, in North Hall.

"Tatum's Art," choreographed tinet, noon-2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. or Space/Place Theatre in 3, in the North Hall.

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or part of any of these rehearsals. Entry and exit will be possible at any time during the rehearsals.

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Let's talk

There has been a lot of discussion in recent weeks concerning the incineration of radioactive dog carcasses. But the crux of the debate is not, as one might suppose, whether the incineration should or should not occur. Rather, the question is whether the UI should hold a public forum to address the questions and concerns of the public.

Two groups, the UI Environmental Coalition and Environmental Advocates, have pushed for this forum. Both feel that the public is suffering from a lack of accurate information concerning the incineration program. They feel a forum is the most effective way to inform the public, as well as to answer its questions and concerns.

It is not difficult to understand why the UI has avoided such a

The administration is trying to keep this issue in perspective. The UI does not want to see the incinerator issue turned into a circus of stunt-performing activist groups. The possibility that animal rights groups or environmental groups would disrupt a forum weighs heavily in the mind of the UI. Public embarrassment is something the administration tries to avoid. Although the UIEC and EA have demonstrated maturity and intelligence in this situation, the UI cannot help but be sensitive to the actions of campus activists. New Wave's recent "protest" of Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia's visit to the UI law school warrants officials' concerns.

Furthermore, the UI is well aware of the possibility that a public forum and complete dissemination of information may result in larger, more adamant protests. Again, large demonstrations and extensive arrests all result in bad press. The UI is a business, and bad press equals potential loss of

Additionally, the UI is not required to inform the public. The incinerator is licensed and certified legal by the state of Iowa. All legal obligations have been met by the UI. Why should the UI have to do anything else?

The answer is simple: moral obligation. It has become necessary for governments and government organizations to provide information to the public.

The United States is a democracy. That means that the government and all government organizations, the UI included, are responsible for the welfare of the people. The government is morally required to inform the people of and protect them from any and all potential health hazards.

The administration is demonstrating a pattern of failure: the residence hall prowler, the use of herbicide on the lawns and now waste incineration. The failure of the UI to live up to its moral obligations results in a loss of credibility. It becomes increasingly difficult for the public to believe anything the officials say.

It seems that the administration has forgotten that this is first and foremost a government organization with a responsibility to the public. Business ought to be second. With continued mature, intelligent pressure, maybe groups like UIEC and EA can get the UI to understand its mission and obligations.

Nick Zimmerman Editorial Writer

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Letters

Free enterprise

To the Editor:

Regarding David Crawford's column ["Writing's not always on the wall," Oct. 24, DI], I immediately arrived at the conclusion that Mr. Crawford, like all left-wing radicals, has a real problem dealing with free enterprise and capitalism. Provided everyone changed their shopping habits to those of Mr. Crawford's, the gross national income would come to an abrupt halt, the stock market would plunge to zero and we would all become as poverty-stricken as he. I for one can only hope that my diet is never determined by politics, nor my politics govern my every action.

> Larry J. Crabb Iowa City

Student life

To the Editor:

I realize the football section of Friday's DI is supposed to be about football, but one of these weeks I'd for an obscure newspaper. appreciate a word - just a word about a student-athlete's academic

Last week's section featured a story about Jim Hujsak ["Iowa punter rebuilds confidence, average," Oct 26], "Iowa punter" (the DI's phrase). The story exhaustively detailed Jim's punting life at Iowa, including Coach Fry's praise for Jim's "incredible growth in maturity," punting-wise. The story failed to mention that Jim is also a student here. In fact, Jim was a very fine student in a rhetoric

course I taught last year. The absence of any acknowledgment that Jim (or other players featured in the football section) have academic lives outside of football reflects, sadly, on the priorities of your paper and of many at our school. It's good to see



the Hawks doing well, but please, let's not forget where we are.

Martin Klammer

You geek!

To the Editor:

We've" hit the big time? Sorry, Martin ["Campus Review plays New York," Oct. 25, DI, the Campus Review is headed for national fame, or infamy. You, however, are still a dull columnist with a geeky caricature working

Gunnar Bergstrom Iowa City

Wrong message

To the Editor:

I am appalled at the amount of litter left along the route of Friday's Homecoming Parade. Plastic, styrofoam and paper were strewn along a number of streets, often within easy access to trash receptacles. Children, such as the many who viewed the parade, should be learning to preserve and cherish our world. It's hard to develop a global concern when there is no concern for the local environment. Kids received the wrong message Friday night.

> **Ken Barnett** Iowa City

A surprise quiz for Halloween

To celebrate the holiday spirit, today's column is going to be FUN!

Not that I had fun putting it together. This column is, in fact, the culmination of several years' hard work, beginning in 1986 at Bo-James when my friend, Tom, and I were slaving over beers and accidentally determined that eight out of 10 Athenians mispronounced the word for the punctuation symbol *.

Since then I've kept an ear cocked for mispronounced words. Having amassed an impressive list, I consulted with several specialists representing a diversity of fields, including linguistics, social anthropolgy and actuarial science, all of whom were either busy or unable to come to the phone. Plus I talked to Jake Stigers. I then worked long and hard for several minutes devising methodology and possible implementations. The fruition of these efforts is the following statistically pointless quiz. I hope you appreciate all I've done for you. (By the way, regular readers of my column may recall commiserating with me over the mispronunciation of a few words in this list. These readers will have an edge over others, who would do well to remember that reading my column regularly has its advantages.)

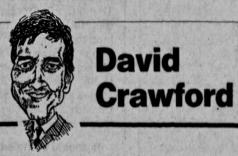
You'll be given descriptions of 10 words, replete with hints as to their constitutions. The object is to pronounce these words correctly. The correct pronunciation for each item immediately follows the description.

Keep track of the number you miss so that you can feel really smart compared with other people. If three people can verify that you correctly pronounced each word, and if you can recite from memory pi to the 20,000th place, you'll receive the grand prize of several million unopened Ed McMahon sweepstakes applica-

Ready!?!

1. The word for the punctuation symbol *. Hint: starts with an a. Answer: as-tuh-risk, This is the singular form, not to be confused with "asterik," which is not a word.

2. The word for those women (girls) in the end zones at football games - and for that matter, those bushy things they flail about. Hint: two words, both start with p. Answer: pom pon. Not pom pom. Purists would be wise to avoid



pom pom, for its remarkable similarity to pom-pom. Webster's International Dictionary lists "pom-pom girl" as a "pick-up, prostitute," and "pom-pom" as a "fully automatic carriage-mounted 37 millimeter gun firing explosive shells.'

3. The word for an agent affiliated with a national association who sells houses and land and pockets an extortionate percentage of the sale. Hint: starts with r and doesn't rhyme with "vogue." Answer: ree-yul-tor. Not ree-

4. The word for the type of power that generates electricity for many homes and fears of unnatural demise for many people. Hint: starts with an n, and Einstein might have done it differently if given another chance. Answer: noo-klee-yer. Not noo-kyoo-ler.

5. The word for the integer that is one greater than 89. Answer: nine-tee. Tee, as in golf. Not dee, as in Tweedle-dum and Tweedle-. Yeah, you got it right after you thought about it. 6. The word abbreviated with etc. Hint: four syllables and no k sound. Answer: et-set-er-uh.

Not et-set-ruh. Not ek-set-er-uh. 7. Another word for keepsake. Hint: sort of rhymes with pimento. Answer: mentoe. ¡Un momento! Not mo-men-toe!

8. The collective word for rings and necklaces and bracelets and chains found on many real estate agents and other spendthrifts. Hint: starts with j. Answer: joo-uhl-ree. Though many prefer joo-luh-ree and jool-ree, I've yet to see Webster or his ilk concur. 9. The word for the belt-like item worn around

the waists of tuxedo-clad men. Hint: starts with a c. Answer: cum-er-bund. Only one b! 10. The word for a group of soldiers trained to fight on horseback. Hint: starts with a c. Answer: cav-uhl-ree. This, as opposed to calvary, which is awash in religous connotation, therefore more apt to serve well in times

Stop! Time's up. Refer below to find out how

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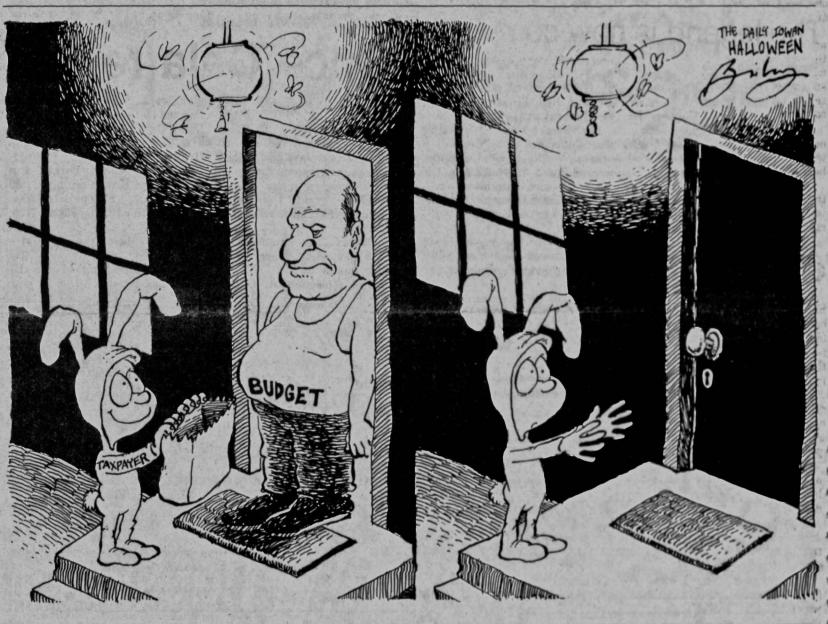
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7-5 - You did better than the person next to

4 - You did better than the Campus Review

3 - Can you pronounce trade school? 2-0 — You must be in journalism.

David Crawford's column appears Wednesdays on



Bittersweet ruling for surrogate mothers

Sometimes the law has a human face. Sometimes a judge offers common sense

So it was in a California courtroom last week, when Richard Parslow, a judge in the Orange County Superior Court, determined that two parents are better than three, one mother is better two. Christopher Michael Calvert finally has a name.

This is the first custody dispute in which a woman with no genetic relationship to the child she bore is seeking the rights of a parent.

Anna Johnson acted as a human incubator for nine months, to bring to development and birth an embryo conceived in a laboratory dish with the sperm of Mark Calvert and the egg of his wife, Crispina. Johnson agreed to carry the baby for \$10,000, plus expenses, but in the seventh month she decided she wanted the baby instead.

The judge disagreed. For once the law is not an ass.

"There is substantial evidence in the record," he said, "that Anna Johnson never bonded with the child until she filed her lawsuit, if



Suzanne Fields

The judge is hailed as Solomon by some, Satan by others. Those who compare him to King Solomon say he's more interested in finding the true mother than in watching the child torn in two. Those who see him doing the devil's work see the decision legitimizing surrogate-parent contracts, reducing childbirth to a breeding business and inviting the

rich to find brood mares among the poor. Both perceptions are rooted in a complicated reality.

The child is likely to be better off without an intrusive and divisive relationship with a woman who has no genetic connection to him and who may have acted in bad faith in agreeing to carry him. But the judge also raises the lid higher on that Pandora's box of surrogate contracts, letting fly all kinds of snakes and skeletons.

What rights, for example, do genetic parents have before the baby is born? Could they insist on an abortion if the fetus were found to suffer from certain genetic disorders? Could they prevent an abortion if the surrogate changes her mind? What recourse in the law do they have if she smokes or drinks excessively, or takes damaging prescription drugs? What if she wants to leave the country and give birth to the

child in Albania or Afghanistan? Can they stop her?

We can still lament the precedent established while feeling relief for

this child. To his credit, the judge did not see the baby as mere legal abstraction, but as a helpless bit of real flesh and real blood, requiring an adult concern for his "best interest.

"In an increasingly anti-child, 'I'm-for-me-first' society, I think the decision I'm making in this case is definitely pro-child," he said. "A three-parent, two-natural-mom situation is ripe for crazy-making. I decline, as I say, to split this child emotionally between two mothers."

This was no Baby M dilemma, where the surrogate was also as natural

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a mother as any child's mother. Johnson is more accurately likened to a "foster parent," as the judge suggests, who provided a "home" until the child's rightful parents could care for him themselves.

His decision contradicts California law, which sets out that whoever gives birth to the baby is its legitimate mother, and the decision will probably be appealed. The judge even suggests that he may have ruled differently if the surrogate were the genetic mother. But how and the old law anticipate all the permutations of this new science? Turges legislators to consider new guidelines.

It's far easier to understand the natural human desire to produce biological offspring than to understand the complicated, painful ways men and women undertake to pass on the gift of life. Any woman who wants to have a child and has difficulty conceiving can imagine the desperation that leads a couple to consider using a surrogate mother.

It's nevertheless fraught with snares and illusions (and sometimes delusions), and public policy should not encourage it. That won't stop people from trying it. As science and medical technology occasionally outrun the law, we must rely on fair-minded judges to protect the child until the law catches up with the facts.

Judge Parslow delivered his ruling in a crowded courtroom, seated before a bit of wisdom lettered at large: "When life gives you lemons, make lemonade." Like his decision, the drink can be bittersweet.

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WASHINGTON - If you drive a car, rely on electricity or use hair spray, cleaner air will come at a

With an eventual price tag of more than \$22 billion a year, nearly every American will have to chip in for the new pollution controls required by the clean air bill that won approval in Congress.

President Bush is expected to sign the measure that over the next decade phase in new antipollution requirements on factories, refineries, electric utilities

No one disputes that the new pollution controls will be expensive, but the final price tag has been a subject of much disagree-

"Americans will see continued progress to improve the nation's air quality. But they also will pay the says William Fay, who headed industry's lobbying efforts against the bill.

The Bush administration estimates the bill will add about \$10 billion in annual costs to the economy by 1995 and anywhere from \$22 billion to \$25 billion a year when all of the requirements are in force in the year 2005.

Some industry-sponsored studies have put the eventual cost at more

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> William Fay industry lobbyist

than \$60 billion a year on top of acknowledge that it is almost the \$32 billion already spent annually to curb air pollution.

But other studies have criticized the industry estimates as highly inflated and maintain they do not take into account expected efforts by industry to find ways to keep costs down, nor the likely development of new technologies that will make compliance cheaper.

Richard Ayres, executive director of the Clean Air Coalition, the environmental umbrella group that fought for the bill, argues that the burden may not be all that oner-

When all of the new requirements are in place, the typical household likely will pay less for the improved quality of air than it does on going to the movies, said Ayres. He cited a study that estimates the cost at about \$20 per household a month by the year 2005, less than what the typical family pays on movies, tobacco products or alco-

holic beverages. Both critics and supporters

impossible to accurately predict what the actual cost of the legislation will be to consumers 10 to 15

years from now. But that additional costs will be imposed is certain.

New equipment to comply with tougher tailpipe emission stan-dards will add \$500 or more to the price of a car, automakers say. Other studies have put the figure at \$130 per car.

Because cities with the worst smog problems must sell cleaner-burning gasoline, oil companies will have to change the makeup of about a quarter of all the gasoline sold. The new refining process and new chemical composition of the fuel will add anywhere from a few pennies to a dime a gallon at the

The electric utility industry estimates that cutting pollutants in coal-burning power plants that cause acid rain will cost from \$5 billion to \$7 billion a year with consumers in midwestern states absorbing most of that burden.

We estimated it will cost us approximately \$700 million a year from 1995 to 2004" to comply with the new acid rain-control measures, said Luke Feck, a spokesman for American Electric Power.

Feck said rates for AEP customers will go up an average 13 to 15 percent, but for some - such as those provided electricity from Ohio Power, whose plants are among the dirtiest — the increase could be as much as 30 percent.

Most of the utilities with dirty plants will be forced to either switch from high-sulfur coal to a more expensive fuel or install scrubbers" that can cost \$100 million apiece.

Both large petrochemical plants and thousands of small businesses will have to install new pollution control equipment to reduce smogcausing pollutants and toxic chemical emissions. This could force higher prices for everything from plastic toys to painting a car or dry cleaning a dress.

New requirements for federal pollution permits will add to a comany's costs. The permit, new pollution monitoring equipment and compliance could cost even a small business \$50,000 to \$250,000, says Jerry Jasinowski, president of the National Association of Manufac-

French, British workers unite halves of underwater 'Chunnel'

By Christophe DeCroix The Associated Press

CALAIS, France - Britain and France were linked beneath the English Channel on Tuesday when workers used a 2-inch probe to connect two halves of a 31-mile undersea rail tunnel, officials reported.

Management sources at Trans-Manche Link, the construction consortium building the "Chunnel" - the Channel Tunnel confirmed the historic linkup occurred about 8:25 p.m. when British workers sent the probe through to French colleagues

The linkup fulfills a dream by Napoleon in 1802, who thought he could defeat the English by connecting Britain to Europe with a land passage. The Chun-nel is scheduled for completion in

"This is a hugely historic moment because it means, in effect, that Britain is no longer an island," said a construction union official.

The basic goal of the Channel Tunnel project is to enable passengers to travel between London and Paris in about three hours.

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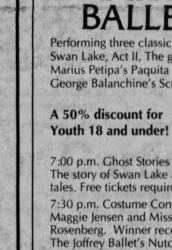
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Hauntings

Slade's favorite place to spend time was his home library, which was decorated with the stuffed heads of animals shot by the house's previous owner. He would often retire to the library to relax and smoke his cigars.

A week after his death in a train accident, his wife was walking through a hallway of their home when she noticed the smell of cigar smoke in the air. Even after searching, she could not find the

After that, the odor was often noticeable. The spirit of Dr. Slade was also reportedly spotted in the house several times.

One evening Mrs. Slade waited in the library to try to communicate with her husband's ghost. As expected, the ghost came in and sat

down, staring intently at the head of a moose hanging on the wall.

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"Is there something you're trying to tell us?" his wife asked.

The doctor nodded. "Could you be a bit clearer about what it is?"

Mrs. Slade finally determined, through further questioning, that she should take a closer look at the stuffed moose.

Sure enough, inside a slit in the back of the head she found a large wad of money she had known nothing about.

The figure of Dr. Slade never appeared again.

Editor's note: Some names have been changed to protect privacy. This article was written with assistance from the book "Ghosts of Johnson County," copyright 1987

Currier Continued from page 1A

Shively said he has heard the room being referred to as the "redrum" (murder spelled backward) room in show up for the program. recent years. Stephen King uses

Maggie Van Oel, UI assistant director for housing, added she has heard that the women who died supposedly now roam the halls poltergeisting. But Van Oel said the room has

never been a student room, and has only been used as storage, as it is currently. Shively said Currier was built

when students came to college by train and brought their belongings in large trunks. "The walls in the room were never

finished, and it still has a bare wooden floor," Shively said. "It was originally trunk storage space and is now used for blanket storage

and carpet remnants." Shively said the rumors continue to be popular, and some students even believe they are true.

He added that the room has been the site of some interesting pranks over the years.

"At some point someone wrote 'redrum' in the dust on the room's dirty window," Shively said. "Also, my first year here the staff played games up there one night by pouring ketchup on the door and causing it to creak as another resident assistant was walking around on duty tour."

Once again this fall, the Currier resident assistants are going to , take advantage of the room's mys-

Goodwin and resident assistant Julie Silberger are planning a Halloween floor activity within its walls, including a ghost-storytelling session about the viewing of horror movie and "The Simp-

sons" Halloween special. "We decided that you gotta do something creative — it's part of the intrigue of the room," Goodwin

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have enough time to carefully prepare drafts of amendments to the ordi-

Councilor Randy Larson said he voted against it because it might influence the process of the appeal.

Councilors Naomi Novick and Susan Horowitz voted in favor of setting a public hearing.

The city staff has been directed by the council to review possible amendments to the zoning ordinance concerning the placement of helipads within the city.

said. "We're hoping the rumors are still thick, that way people will Goodwin said although he has

showing a new RA around and them reached for the doorknob and always been locked in the past."

Goodwin added that he believes some students actually believe the "redrum" tales and try their best to pass on the frightening details.

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the door swung open by itself," Goodwin said. "That door has

He said, "People always want to believe something like that. It adds

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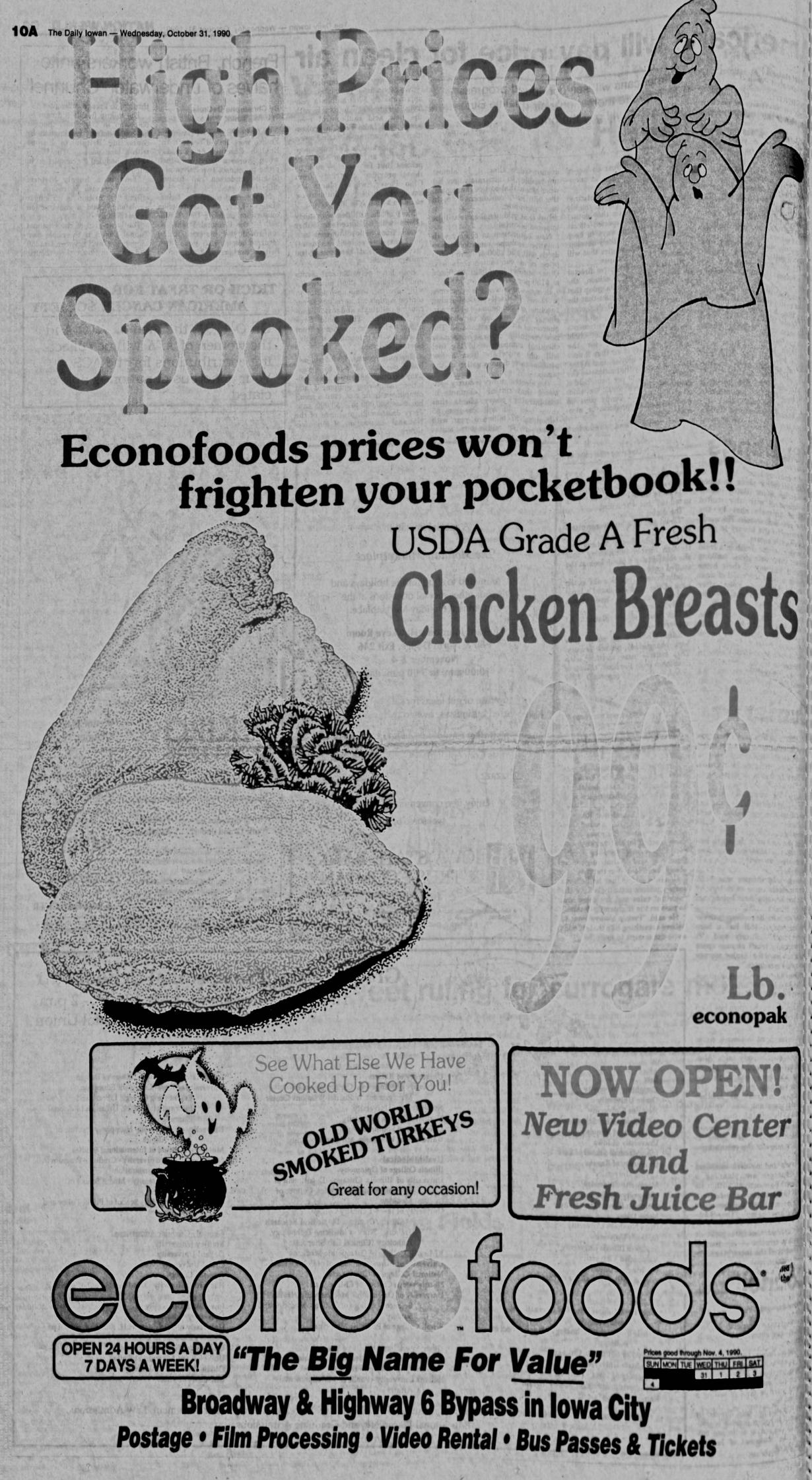
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Douglas: He carried his weight

It's been almost a week since James "Buster" Douglas hit his last canvas, felled by the Herculian Evander Holyfield in the third round of his title defense at The Mirage in Las Vegas last Thursday. But the sting of Holyfield's timely uppercut has yet to reach its

I come to praise Buster Douglas, not to bury him. For one thing, it would likely take an industrial crane to inhume the fallen heavyweight champion of the world - an item not easily rented or borrowed. But more importantly, Buster Douglas is a man ready for a bronze statue, not a headstone.

Buster Douglas was the breath of God caressing the most Philistine of sports. His excess weight the weight of the masses. Buster Douglas couldn't beat Evander Holyfield last Thursday because he was carrying too many of us on his

When Douglas knocked the mouthpiece out of Mike Tyson on February 17, he wasn't beating up Mike Tyson — he was beating up the system. He was brought in the chump and he walked out The Champ. He was a sacrifice, a Christian thrown to the lions and he won.

The win surprised more than *Tyson. Not only did Tyson's manager Don King attempt to nullify the fight, but two of the three boxing organizations refused to immediately name Douglas the undisputed heavyweight champ.

In addition, only one of the three udges had Douglas winning the fight before a flurry of punches landed Tyson on the mat - despite the fact that after he got up from being knocked down himself, Douglas had dominated the fight.

Now remember that King was supposed to be representing Dou-

glas, too.

The fight was fixed, all right, and it was Douglas who was supposed way on earth for Buster Douglas to beat Mike Tyson in Tokyo last winter, and that was to knock him out. And he did.

Douglas was proof that the little man (and I use the term strictly as a metaphor) can beat the system. Mike Tyson was the system's boy, an amusement for the elite, who sat in their \$1,000 seats and watched Tyson knock the tar out of hapless victim after hapless victim and called it going to the fights.

Tyson was an amusement. Douglas was a kick in the ass. The sting of Holyfield's uppercut,

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the blow that earned him the heavyweight title, has yet to be truly felt - and we have Douglas to thank for it. When Douglas beat Tyson in the ring and beat King in court, he took boxing off the King/ Tyson monorail and pumped new life into a dying sport.

Many have said Douglas was the

best thing to happen to boxing since Muhammad Ali, and they're right. Not because Douglas was the witty, graceful and talented champion that Ali was, but because he was a boxer whose greatness eminated from the self, not the system. Ali bucked the system, made fun of it, rose above it. And in his own way, so did Douglas.

Douglas' exit was appropriate, though far less thrilling than his entrance. The path of a modern champion was not paved with a brick that could hold his weight. Douglas carried more on his shoulders than his own pain and promise. For eight months Douglas

carried weight of the world.
His real was different from the reigns of his predecessors. People wanted a piece of Buster Douglas not because he was heavyweight champion of the world. People wanted a piece of Buster Douglas because in him they saw salvation, or deliverance or hope.

That's an awfully heavy load for a

young man from Columbus, Ohio, who couldn't have hailed a cab in New York or Chicago last Christmas. But for eight months, he carried it valiantly, and that's something the system will never be able to take away from him.

Or any of the rest of us. John Shipley's column appears Wedsnesdays in the DI.

Happy Fry finds it hard to concentrate on Illinois

By Erica Weiland The Daily Iowan

Iowa football coach Hayden Fry was in a jolly mood at his weekly press conference Tuesday, even though the Hawkeyes will have their biggest test of the season so far Saturday.

squad will face the No. 5 Illinois Fighting Illini at Champaign, Ill., in a game that could decide who goes to the Rose Bowl. The two teams share the top place in the Big Ten with 4-0 conference

cracking jokes than discussing the

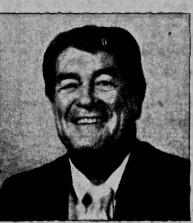
Fry on why his team does the Hokey Pokey after big wins: "I'm hope he's not running guns."

always looking for things that are a little bit different. Frankly, it's the only thing I can dance to. Down in Texas you do ... a lot of different things. Up here you've got to be a little more sophisticated — Hokey Pokey."

heir biggest test of the season so ar Saturday.

On the number of players who are sick this week: "A whole bucket full of them," the coach said. "One of those king-size buckets. Have you ever seen a No. 2 washtub?"

■On his son Randy, who supposedly brings good luck to the Hawkeyes, going to Illinois this weekend: "I haven't talked to him. But Tuesday Fry spent more time He bought a Mexican importexport business in Mexico and he's been down there. I don't know whether he'll make it or not. I just



Hayden Fry

■ About Iowa's opponents disliking the Hawkeyes: "Those (Ohio State) Buckeyes don't like us. Illinois doesn't like us. In fact, (Northwestern coach) Francis Peay told

us. What is it about Iowa? What did you guys (reporters) do up here before I got here? I'm a nice guy. You did something to infuriate the rest of the troops.

Fry after a reporter asked what would happen if Illinois kept the ball for five or six minutes without scoring: "If they don't score, they can have it as long as they want to. It's sure going to make us look great on defense. If the other team doesn't score you can't come out with worse than a tie."

When the Iowa skipper finally got down to business, he lauded the Illini, especially their defense, which ranks first in the league and 15th in the nation.

On that side of the ball, Illinois returns four Associated Press

me last weekend they didn't like first-team all-Big Ten players — us. What is it about Iowa? What nose tackle Moe Gardner, defensive tackle Mel Agee, linebacker Darrick Brownlow and defensive back Henry Jones.

They undoubtedly have one of the top defenses in the nation," Fry said. "Everybody in the world knows that Illinois plays great defense. We know that so I'm not going to worry about it."

But despite the hype over the "conference showdown" this weekend, Fry said he doesn't think a Rose Bowl berth lies with this

There's an awful lot riding on the ball game," Fry said. "But I sincerely do not believe that the loser of the game is out of the picture. The winner is not a cinch to be in



The Daily Iowan/David Greedy

Biggest fan

UI Hospitals patient Marti Mecey, center, receives an autographed volleyball from the lowa volleyball team at the UI Hospital. Mecey, age 16, first received care from the hospital for a brain tumor, which was subsequently cured, but she has since developed leukemia. During her wait for a bone marrow transplant in Iowa City, Mecey has attended many of the team's home games.

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The Daily Iowan

Ask Iowa volleyball coach Ruth Nelson about her team's matchup with the Minnesota Golden Gophers tonight, and she will start talking about stuffed animals.

Yes, stuffed animals. In particular, an overweight stuffed cat named Garfield of Dinkytown.

"Minnesota wants to beat us because of Garfield," Nelson said. I think (Minnesota coach) Steph (Schlueder) will take a different angle for this match. She'll approach this for Garfield's sake."

The Hawkeyes and Gophers will meet in Carver-Hawkeye Arena at 7:30 tonight for the rights to the stuffed cat, which is kept by the winner of the annual Iowa-Minnesota volleyball series.

Nelson said the tradition was originated by former Iowa coach Sandy Stewart and was inspired by the football rivalry. The winner of the Iowa-Minnesota football game each year is awarded a bronzed pig named Floyd of Rosedale.



purchased Garfield in a store in Dinkytown, a community on the Minnesota campus, and it has been awarded to the winner of each In the early 1980s, Schlueder teams since then. Iowa won the second time against (Minnesota).

rights to Garfield last year with a 13-15, 10-15, 15-10, 15-9, 15-12 victory in their final matchup.

This year, the rules have changed and the winner of the two-game series will own Garfield. If the teams split the series, games and points will be looked at to determine the winner.

An Iowa win tonight would give them both Garfield and a sweep of the series. The Hawkeyes nipped

Volleyball

the Gophers 13-15, 13-15, 15-11, 15-12, 15-6 in Minneapolis, Minn., on Oct. 3.

Despite the loss, the Minnesota team turned in one of its better performances of the season in that match. The 6-19 Gophers set season-highs in five statistical categories against Iowa.

They know they went five games with us and can compete with us," Nelson said. "It will be interesting match between the two volleyball to see how (the Hawkeyes) play a

She was also interested in how her team would react to a two-day layoff from practice following Iowa's 15-12, 15-13, 15-6 upset of No. 13 Illinois in Champaign, Ill., Sunday. The Hawkeyes lost to Purdue 12-15, 11-15, 15-11, 15-17

We needed the rest," Nelson said of her team, which took Sunday and Monday off. "It was a nice change of pace to have less practice. We're concentrating on playing matches and being more consistent in practice.'

The Gophers also played Purdue and Illinois over the weekend, losing 3-0 contests despite hitting high percentages in both matches. Minnesota hit .231 as a team but lost to Purdue, 15-8, 15-8, 15-11, and hit .333 in the second game of a 15-6, 15-6, 15-8 loss to the Illini.

Nelson said that containing middle blocker Dawn Thompson will be a priority for her team tonight. Thompson had 21 kills in the first meeting and leads the Gophers with 223 kills on the season.

According to Nelson, the match is See Volleyball, Page 2B

Illini deny 'grudge' mentality

The Associated Press

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — A Rose Bowl berth is on the line, and getting the edge on a major rival is the chief goal of Illinois football players as they approach Saturday's Big Ten showdown with Iowa.

Despite the importance of the game, Illinois coach John Mackovic is keeping his perspective as his players prepare for the contest at sold-out Memorial Stadium.

"Contrary to popular belief, there will be a Sunday this week," Mackovic said.

True, but that doesn't take away from the determination of the fifth-ranked Illini. Both they and the No. 13 Hawk-

eyes are 6-1 overall and 4-0 in the Big Ten. The winner gains an edge in the drive for the Rose Bowl.

If that isn't enough, Iowa has figured prominently in the current NCAA investigation of the Illini basketball program.

A taped phone conversation between Iowa assistant basketball coach Bruce Pearl and Illini player Deon Thomas is one reason the Illini basketball program is awaiting a ruling on possible NCAA

sanctions. Mackovic, who doubles as Illinois' athletic director, acknowledged tensions between the schools. But

he said he did not consider it to be "I think the basketball investiga-

tion and any charges against Iowa don't have any bearing on our football game," Mackovic said. "I believe that you get more out of

life if you do things for positive reasons rather than negative. You have a higher aim and a straighter arrow if you do it the positive

"I think a lot of people are looking forward to this game," said line-backer Mel Agee, the Big Ten Defensive Player of the Week. "I really feel it's just another big

Illinois' defense, ranked No. 1 in the Big Ten and allowing 279.7 yards a game, held Wisconsin to 15 yards rushing in a 21-3 victor last Saturday.

The Illini have given up one touchdown in their opponents' last 49 offensive possessions spanning 15

And that defense may get a boost this week when cornerback Chris Green returns to practice. Green has not played this season because he broke his right leg in a preseason scrimmage.

"We don't know yet if he'll play or how we might use him if he does play," Mackovic said.

Regardless, Illinois must stop Iowa's running attack.

The Hawkeyes are 13th in the nation in rushing, because of fullback Nick Bell and tailback Tony Stewart.

Stopping the 6-foot-3, 255-pound Bell is not easy. He has rushed for 574 yards on 99 carries, a 5.8-yard

"You have to tackle him, you have to get him before he gets you,

Agee said.

"Bell is a big, strong runner who's terrific in the open field," Mackovic

said. "At that size, you don't expect him to be such a nifty runner." Illinois' offense sputtered against

Wisconsin, losing the ball five times, twice on fumbles. Quarterback Jason Verduzco completed 13 of 24 passes for 121 yards and was intercepted three times. Verduzco said he's expecting to

have a better game against Iowa.

"There were just some plays (against Wisconsin) that I didn't make that I should have," Verduzco said. "But we got the job

Boom-Time' blows up in KGAN's face ing and abiding by NCAA rules rests with administrators at Iowa, not with him.

The Associated Press

IOWA CITY - The University of Iowa has lowered the boom on the "Boom-Time" promotional campaign by a local television station. KGAN-TV (Channel 2) of Cedar Rapids nearly got the Iowa football program in trouble with the NCAA by giving seven

Hawkeyes "Boom-Time" T-shirts in honor of outstanding plays this season. Receiving the T-shirts apparently violated the spirit of NCAA rules. The T-shirts are

being returned after some anxious moments in the Iowa athletic department. Chalmers "Bump" Elliott, men's athletic

director at Iowa, resolved the problem Monday afternoon. Elliott said the NCAA said there would be no violations if the T-shirts were returned.

process of being returned," he said. KGAN sports director John Baer has been awarding the "Boom-Time" shirts to college and high school football players this season.

"We're fine and the T-shirts are in the

"It infuriates me that Baer would do this, not checking with anybody, giving away T-shirts," Elliott said. "I'm really upset about

Some of the T-shirts went to Iowa players, including Melvin Foster, Merton Hanks, Nick Bell, Tony Stewart, Moses Santos, Doug Buch and Scott Plate.

"It would be nice to declare somebody ineligible, wouldn't it?" Elliott said sarcastically. "It would be a shame, but things like that do happen.' Baer said he first learned there might be a

problem with the shirts when he received a telephone call last Tuesday from Bill Dervich, administrative assistant for the Iowa football

"He said the kids can't be appearing in any promos for the stuff," Baer said. Baer received a telephone call from Elliott on

"There's no way I would want to create a problem for Iowa." Baer said. Baer suggested the responsibility for know-

"Boom-Time" began as a highlight show on

KGAN sports programs earlier this year and developed into a promotional campaign with T-shirts this fall, Baer said. Sixty-three shirts have been awarded, most of them to high school players, he said. Baer estimated the value of the T-shirts at

\$7. He said 100 were printed by Eby's Sporting Goods of Cedar Rapids. The shirts advertise Eby's on the back and KGAN on the Rick Evrard, the NCAA's director of legisla-

tive services, said college athletes are not allowed to receive any "compensation or remuneration" for participating in athletics. When asked if it was wrong for the Hawkeyes to get the T-shirts, he said, "I think that's fair

to say, yes."

Five football players at Coe College and two

at the University of Northern Iowa have also received the shirts. Coe Athletic Director Bill Quinby said he would follow Iowa's lead.

NATIONAL FOOTBAL	LL CO	ONFE	REN	CE	
Quarterbacks	Att	Com	Yds	TD	Int
Simms, Giants	145	90	1165	10	
Testaverde, T.B.	162	100	1464	9	4
Miller, Atl	219	130	1709	13	4
Montana, S.F	266	168	2134	16	
Harbaugh, Chi	124	78	1043	6	4
Everett, Rams	249	136	1906	14	•
Cunningham, Phil	235	137	1665	11	
Peete, Det.	132	73	925	6	3
Walsh, DallN.O.	101	60	695	5	
Rosenbach, Phoe	184	104	1155	5	107

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Rushers	Att	Yds	Avg	LGT	D
Johnson, Phoe	139	605	4.4	35	3
Anderson, Chi	125	567	4.5	52	8
B.Sanders, Det	110	462	4.2	24	6
G.Anderson, T.B	. 109	440	4.0	22	3
Anderson, Giants	108	415	3.8	28	5
E.Smith, Dall	102	373	3.7	16	4
Broussard, Atl	83	368	4.4	t50	3
Byner, Wash	94	367	3.9	16	1
Cunningham, Phil	58	358	6.2	28	2
Gary, Rams	78	321	4.1	t23	5
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Receivers	NO	Yds /	Avg	LG T	D
Rison, Atl	45	724	16.1	t75	8
Rice, S.F	44	672	15.3	42	9
Byars, Phil.(RB)	42	411	9.8	25	0
Ellard, Rams	40	668	16.7	t50	3
Novacek, Dall	35	402	11.5	t29	3
A.Carter, Minn		382	11.9	t49	4
E.Martin, N.O	31	504	16.3	58	3
Sharpe, G.B	30	522	17.4	t76	1
Clark, Wash	30	476	15.9	t43	3
H.Jones, Minn	29	466	16.1	42	3

Punters	NO	Yds	LG	Avg
Landeta, Giants	28	1262	56	45.1
Saxon, Dall	40	1744	58	43.6
Camarillo, Phoe	30	1305	56	43.5
Arnold, Det.	28	1204	58	43.0
Royals, T.B	33	1397	62	42.3
Fulhage, Atl	29	1215	59	41.9
Barnhardt, N.O	27	1121	54	41.5
Feagles, Phil	32	1315	60	41.1
English, Rams	29	1188	58	41.0
Mojsiejenko, Wash	23	940	53	40.9

Punt Returners	NO	Yds	Avg	LG	TD
Meggett, Giants	16	216	13.5	t68	1
Gray, Det	19	201	10.6	39	0
Query, G.B	20	198	9.9	25	0
Sutton, Rams	14	136	9.7	22	0
Taylor, S.F.	11	100	9.1	30	0
Sikahema, Phoe	15	130	8.7	20	0
Stanley, Wash	18	147	8.2	32	0
Bailey, Chi	19	147	7.7	15	0
Hargrove, Phil	10	71	7.1	13	0
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Kickoff Returners	NO	Yds	Avg	LG	TD
Gray, Det	17	415	24.4	65	0
Walker, Minn	19	441	23.2	47	0
Meggett, Giants	15	340	22.7	33	0
Wilson, G.B	14	296	21.1	29	0
Sikahema, Phoe	15	313	20.9	27	0
Fenerty, N.O.	18	374	20.8	58	0
Sanders, Atl	17	351	20.6	26	0
Dixon, Dall	25	513	20.5	40	0
Mitchell, Wash	12	244	20.3	37	0

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	Christie, T.B	16-16	15	-17	54	61	
	Cofer, S.F	19-19	13	-19	56	58	
	Lohmiller, Wash	15-15	13	-20	55	54	
	Butler, Chi	20-20	11	-14	52	53	
	Igwebuike, Minn	16-16	12	-14	48	52	
	Davis, Atl	25-25	8	-11	51	49	
	Ruzek, Phil	16-17	11	-15	44	49	
	Jacke, G.B	13-14	10	-12	53	43	
ì	Lansford, Rams	21-22	7.	-13	46	42	
	Andersen, N.O.	11-11	10	-12	52	41	

NFL Team Stats

Houston	3020	625	2395	
Denver	2431	895	1536	
Kansas City	2344	879	1465	
Cincinnati	2635	901	1734	
Buffalo	2274	888	1386	
Jets	2513	1036	1477	
Miami	2188	794	1394	
Seattle	2137	839	1298	
San Diego	2396	1104	1292	

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OFFENSE	Yards	Rush	Pass	
Houston	3020	625	2395	
Denver	2431	895	1536	
Kansas City	2344	879	1465	
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Seattle	2137	839	1298	
San Diego	2396	1104	1292	
Raiders	2060	811	1249	
New England	1868	564	1304	
Cleveland	2129	548	1581	
Pittsburgh	2071	825	1246	
Indianapolis	1771	407	1364	
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	Philadelphia		865	1492
	Minnesota	2292	824	1468
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	Giants	2156	843	1313
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Quarterbacks	Att	Com	Yds	TD	Int
Schroeder, Raiders	. 144	83	1335	8	3
Kelly, Buff	. 193	122	1451	11	6
Moon, Hou	. 331	203	2487	18	9
DeBerg, K.C	. 211	117	1588	9	3
Brister, Pitt	. 189	112	1272	11	3
O'Brien, Jets	. 224	123	1617	7	4
Trudeau, Ind	. 144	84	1078	6	6
Esiason, Cin	. 231	131	1755	14	13
Elway, Den	. 228	127	1624	6	•
Marino, Mia	. 220	132	1390	7	7

Rushers Att	Yds Avg	LG T	D
Butts, S.D 145	654 4.5	42	6
Humphrey, Den 112	573 5.1/	t37	4
Thomas, Buff 98	565 5.8	60	2
Okoye, K.C 145	515 3.6	32	4
Fenner, Sea 97	432 4.5	28	7
Stephens, N.E 109	419 3.8	22	1
Hoge, Pitt 111	378 3.4	20	2
Smith, Mia 100	376 3.8	27	6
Allen, Raiders 81	340 4.2	28	4
Bernstine, S.D 61	332 5.4	t40	3
Williams, Sea 85	332 3.9	22	2

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Givins, Hou	40	571	14.3	t80	5
Jeffires, Hou	39	427	10.9	35	3
Hill, Hou	38	544	14.3	t33	3
Duncan, Hou	38	424	11.2	31	0
Williams, Sea	36	316	8.8	30	0
Paige, K.C	33	528	16.0	t83	2
A.Miller, S.D	33	527	16.0	t31	5
Reed, Buff	33	398	12.1	25	3
Bentley, Ind.	33	345	10.5	73	1
Fernandez, Raiders	30	548	18.3	t66	3
Johnson, Den	30	468	15.6	49	0
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Punters	MO	Tus	LU	AVG	
Stark, Ind.	27	1189	55	44.0	
Horan, Den.	24	1054	58	43.9	
Hansen, N.E	34	1445	69	42.5	7
Donnelly, Sea	22	921	49	41.9	
Johnson, Cin.	29	1209	70	41.7	
Prokop, Jets	31	1278	58	41.2	
Roby, Mia	31	1270	59	41.0	
Kidd, S.D.	29	1158	59	39.9	
Barker, K.C.	20	787	50	39.3	
Wagner, Clev	39	1521	58	39.0	
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Punt Returners	NO	Yds	Avg	LG	TD
Price, Cin	17	179	10.5	t66	1
Woodson, Pitt	20	190	9.5	t52	1
Verdin, Ind	10	92	9.2	36	0
T.Brown, Raiders	13	119	9.2	39	0
Worthen, K.C	17	150	8.8	37	0
Adams, Clev	10	81	8.1	25	0
Martin, Mia	21	133	6.3	35	0
McNeil, Hou	13	56	4.3	10	0

McNeil, Hou	13	56	4.3	10	0	
Kickoff Returners	NO	Yds	Avg	LG	TD	
Woodson, Pitt	16	375	23.4	49	0	
D.Smith, Buff	13	299	23.0	38	0	
R.Brown, Raiders	9	203	22.6	34	0	
Warren, Sea	12	262	21.8	71	0	
Worthen, K.C.	10	215	21.5	32	0	
Martin, N.E.			20.3	38	0	
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Overton, N.E 10		188	18.8	23	(
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Grant, Ind 15		280	18.7	29	(
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Touchdowns	TI	Rus	h Rec	Ret	Pt
Fenner, Sea	8	7	1	0	48
Brooks, Cin	7	3	4	0	42
Butts, S.D	6	6	0	0	36
Green, Pitt.	6	0	6	0	36
Smith, Mia.	6	6	0	0	36
Brown, Cin	5	0	5	0	30
Givins, Hou	5	0	5	0	30
A.Miller, S.D	5	0	5	0	30
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	Leahy, Jets	16-16	13	-14	47	55
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ard, on the injured list.
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19. Peter Jacobsen	547.279
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Volleyball also important because the Hawk-

eyes still have a chance of being invited to the Women's Intercollegiate Volleyball Championship, which features 20 teams not invited to the NCAA tournament.

But the Hawkeyes must finish with a winning record to receive a bid, making every match important for Nelson's 10-11 team.

"In order to make post-season, we

must be above .500," Nelson said. "We have nine matches left and we have to take them one at a time.

But perhaps more importantly, tonight's match will decide who gets to keep Garfield during the off-season. And Nelson said she doesn't plan on giving him up, especially after assistant coach Maureen Marek fitted him with an Illinois in Champaign, Ill., Satur-Iowa t-shirt earlier this season.

"Garfield already has an Iowa t-shirt on," Nelson said. "We don't plan on him taking it off."

Willis named Player of the Week Senior Barb Willis was named Big Ten conference volleyball player of the week Monday after leading the Hawkeyes in a loss to Purdue Friday and a 3-0 upset of No. 13

The Camanche, Iowa, native totalled 50 kills in the two matches, including a season-high 26 kills in Sunday's upset. Willis hit a career-high .512 in the match as the Hawkeyes handed the Illini

their first 3-0 loss since 1984. This season, Willis is hitting .242 overall and .251 in league action. She leads the team with 345 total kills and is third in digs with 288.

Happier Davis emerges from hospital

CINCINNATI — Cincinnati Reds outfielder Eric Davis was released today from a hospital to continue recovering at home from the kidney injury he suffered in the fourth game of the World Series.

Davis emerged from Christ Hospital and told reporters he is looking forward to relaxing at home and playing with his daughters, Erica and Sacha Kiare. Davis suffered a bruised and lacerated kidney when he dove for a ball during the game the Reds won 2-1 to complete a sweep of the Oakland Athletics.

Davis missed the Reds' trip to the White House for today's meeting with President Bush. Davis took it in stride, saying his wife, Sherrie, would take photographs of the Rose Garden meeting for him.

"The phone calls, the messages that different people from around the Cincinnati area gave to me, that means more than any gift to me, knowing that they were behind me and they really cared about me. That's all I needed," he said.

Because of his hospitalization, Davis missed Cincinnati's official Oct. 22 downtown celebration of the Series championship. Reds owner Marge Schott, manager Lou Piniella and the team attended.

Davis has been critical of Schott, saying he didn't hear from her while he was in the hospital, and for not paying his fare in an ambulance plane which brought him from

NFL to increase player benefits

BALTIMORE - The NFL was ordered by a federal judge to increase player benefits by \$29.4 million because the league failed to make contributions that were required in 1985 and

U.S. District Judge Joseph C. Howard ordered management trustees to increase benefits by

\$17,848,160 for missed payments, \$163,713 for back interest from 1984, plus interest on both at 12 percent per year. The total as of Oct. 31 would be \$29,408,706.19, the judge said.

The dispute centers on the management council's claim that it doesn't have to pay the money because it would not have been tax deductible in the year it was paid. The lawyer for the NFL Management Council said the decision would be appealed.

Howard ordered that the damages be used to increase player pensions, disability payments and survivor benefits. He said he would appoint a special master to determine the

Sportsbriefs

Ezor pleads guilty to switching tags

MASON, Mich. — Denver Broncos running back Blake Ezor pleaded guilty to attempted retail fraud and was sentenced to 24 hours of community service by a judge who told him to straighten out his negative public image.

Ezor agreed to the plea bargain to ensure he wouldn't be sentenced to any jail time. He originally was charged with second-degree retail fraud in the June 6 incident at a Meridian Township store in Ingham County.

The former Michigan State player said it actually was his brother Burt who switched price tags on a compact disc player and portable stereo. But he told the judge he knew what was going on and abetted the crime by placing one of the items back on the store

Twice, in 1988 and 1989, Ezor was convicted of driving while impaired in East Lansing.

Leafs want Watt for whole season

TORONTO - Tom Watt, an assistant who has been running the Toronto Maple Leafs as an interim coach since Doug Carpenter was fired Friday, was given the job for the remainder of

Watt is the Leafs' 12th coach in 13 seasons, and takes over a team that is 1-10-1. In Watt's only game as coach, the Maple Leafs lost 3-1 to

Buffalo on Saturday. In 1981, Watt led Winnipeg to 33 victories and 80 points one year after it had managed nine victories and 32 points. The 48-point turnaround is the largest improvement in NHL history and earned Watt coach of the year

Flyer Kerr set to return

PHILADELPHIA — Right winger Tim Kerr, who hasn't played since Oct. 16 when his wife died of complications from childbirth, is expected to return to the lineup tonight when the Philadelphia Flyers face the Pittsburgh

Kerr practiced Sunday and Monday and Flyers coach Paul Holmgren said Kerr looked fit and would play, The Philadelphia Inquirer reported today.

Kathy Kerr, 30, died suddenly, 10 days after giving birth to a healthy baby girl, Kimberly, at Pennsylvania Hospital.

Mrs. Kerr was being treated for a pelvic infection following the birth of Kimberly. However, hospital officials have said autopsy results were inconclusive on the cause of death, and that the family has requested no

further information be released. Mrs. Kerr was the chairwoman of the Flyers Wives Fight for Lives Carnival charity. The group raised money to benefit leukemia research at Hahnemann University Hospital in Philadelphia. The carnival has raised more than \$4.2 million since 1976.



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Sanders anxious for trial

By Susan Fahlgren The Associated Press

HOUSTON - Attorneys for Washington Redskins receiver Ricky Sanders negotiated with team representatives on Tuesday to so ule an aggravated assault crial against Sanders before the season ends.

State District Judge Donald Shipley on Tuesday ordered prosecutors and defense attorneys to determine by Wednesday a date for Sanders' trial.

and failed to stop and help him after an argument at a topless nightclub parking lot last May.

Defense attorney Wendell Odom Jr. said Shipley wants the trial done before the end of football

"Mr. Sanders doesn't want to nave this bearing on his mind as he heads for the Super Bowl," Shipley said from the bench

Odom, who had sought a delay until after the season ends, spoke with Redskins attorneys in Washington to find a time when Sanders can be freed from team obligations.

two separate charges stemming to the charges. from the May 1 incident outside The Men's Club, a topless nightclub in Houston.

parking attendants about whether the hubcaps on his



Cadillac were stolen or had been missing when he arrived at the nightclub.

Azzam "Sam" Jamus, 29, who Prosecutors contend Sanders ran works for United Parking outside over a valet parking attendant the club, has accused Sanders of striking him with the car and driving off the lot.

If convicted, Sanders faces two to 10 years in prison and a maximum fine of \$10,000 for the aggravated assault charge and up to five years in jail and a \$5,000 fine on the charge of failing to stop and render aid, said prosecutor Marc Brown.

Jamus also is suing Sanders for an unspecified sum for injuries that required six days of hospital treatment. Jamus said he also spent a month at home recuperating and still is plagued by headaches and dizziness

Sanders, a Redskins receiver Sanders, 27, has been indicted on since 1986, has pleaded innocent

On Tuesday, Shipley denied three motions to quash the failure to render aid indictment, and Sanders allegedly argued with asked the state to revise the wording with the consent of the defense attorneys.

Baseball meetings could be postponed

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The major leagues said Tuesday that a decision would be made by Thursday on whether to cancel the winter meetings scheduled for Los Angeles in December.

Negotiators for the major leagues and the minor leagues met again Tuesday at a Washington law office in an attempt to agree to a new Player Development Contract, the deal which binds the majors and the minors.

"We have made progress. We have narrowed our differences in a number of areas," said Bill Murray of the commissioner's office, the head negotiator for the majors.

Murray said that the hotel hosting the winter meetings in Los Angeles must be notified by Thursday if the meetings will be canceled.

The majors are attempting to shift the percentage of the minor leagues' operations that they sub-

"There's a lot of language changes in things we are discussing right now," Murray said. "What we are looking for is a fairer sharing. It doesn't necessarily mean in the long run we would be playing less money. There are increases in meal money, salaries, other things."

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O COVER Lynn, Phelps, Rasmussen free agents

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Outfielder Fred Lynn and pitcher Dennis Rasmussen of San Diego and infielder Ken Phelps of Cleveland filed for free agency on Tuesday, raising the total of free agents to 85.

In addition, the St. Louis Cardinals exercised infielder Jose Oquendo's contract option for 1991. Lynn, 38, signed with San Diego last December for \$650,000 guaranteed and made an additional \$30,000 for playing in 90 games.

hander, was 11-15 with a 4.51 ERA. He made \$802,500 in each of

the last two seasons. The Indians last week decided not to exercise an option on Phelps for next season at \$800,000 and instead gave him a \$125,000 buy-

Oquendo could have filed for free agency if the Cardinals had not exercised his option for \$800,000. He batted .252 last season with one home run and 37 RBIs.



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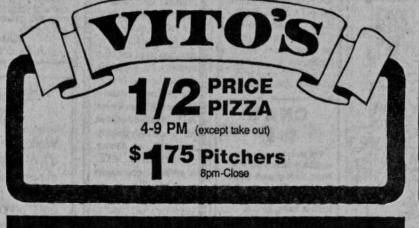
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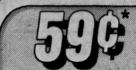
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After 4 weeks as Saint, fans want Walsh's head

By Mary Foster The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS - Just four weeks after Saints fans proclaimed Steve Walsh their latest savior, they were booing him and calling for the quarterback he replaced.
"Walsh, you stink," one of the thousands of

jeering fans yelled Sunday as the Saints left the field after a 27-10 loss to Detroit.

The boos directed at Walsh were booming through the Superdome by the time he threw his third interception. In fact, the biggest cheer came when John Fourcade, who Walsh replaced as the Saints' starter, warmed up. Forty seconds after Fourcade entered the game, however, the fans were booing again when he was almost picked off.

"You have to expect it," Walsh said. "They always think the guy on the bench is better than the guy in there if the guy in there is not

On Sunday, Saints fans wanted almost anybody. They screamed for Bobby Hebert, who the Saints didn't sign and refused to trade. They even called for Archie Manning, the former Saints quarterback and now color analyst for the team's radio broadcasts.

"It's basically the frustration of a 2-5 season, not just Steve forcing a couple of passes," said Manning, who was also welcomed as a hero but booed loud and long over his 11-year career with the team. "People are just in a

Three games into the season, with only three touchdowns to their credit, the Saints gave Dallas their No. 1 and No. 3 choices in 1991 and a No. 2 pick in 1992 for Walsh.

With Hebert holding out, and Fourcade not producing, fans flocked to Walsh, demanding that he start.

Callers to radio talk shows proclaimed him the answer to their prayers.

"Everybody was excited, everybody loved him," Larry Matson, who anchors the talk show at radio station WWL, said Tuesday. "Everybody thought he'd have an immediate impact on the team."

The first week he was in town, Walsh was a guest on almost every radio and television sports show, and the newspaper did a front page story on him. Fourcade had filled those spots just weeks before.

Walsh made his first start for New Orleans two weeks ago when the Saints lost 23-10 to

On Sunday, with the Saints 2-5 the booing started before the half.

"I don't think most fans give a guy a very long grace period," Manning said. "If you're successful when you first start, say you win eight straight, they may not boo you the first time you have a bad day. But the second one you have they will."

Callers to Sunday night's show had changed their opinions of Walsh, Matson said.

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ranford Marsalis' Saturday performance at Hancher Auditorium was an invigorating comstyles. The musicianship of the ensemble made it clear why Marsalis and his band are among the most acclaimed and exciting young jazz musicians today.

High visibility of fusion/pop saxophonists such as David Sanborn and Kenny G would seem to belie to the occasional jazz listener the existence of any young sax players following in the footsteps of old-school musicians. Marsalis himself gained widespread recognition for his sessions and tour with musician Sting. This pop/rock approach to jazz, however, is not indicative of the direction of Marsalis and his band.

Marsalis, with a style rooted in the playing of Charlie Parker and Sonny Rollins, proved that the old ideas of jazz can be revitalized and reinterpreted without losing musi-cal integrity. Kenny Kirkland (piano), Robert Hurst (bass) and Jeff "Tain" Watts (drums), whether on pieces they wrote together ("Spartacus") or on covers of classics (such as Jerome Kern's "Yesterdays"), all share that musical vision.

Watts' performance on drums was inventive and mesmerizing, though several times the other musical lines were overwhelmed by his exuberance. With a remarkable lack of ego, the others let Watts shine. (In contrast, Miles Davis, at his Hancher performance two years ago, on stage criticized a keyboardist who had played too long.) Unfortunately, Hurst's fine basswork was too often far back in the mix, except during his solo

The evening's performance was brief but satisfying at just over 21/2 hours, plus an encore; the only irritation came from the several

could not wait until a pause between sets before leaving their Granted, there was no intermission; but even though jazz performances are traditionally looser, the best special effect in the clip) bination of modern and classic jazz basic concert etiquette is not and presto! — she's in a '30s optional.

> Autumn is traditionally the time for big album releases; consequently, the crop of videos for new, and old, releases gets flashier and more substantial as record companies start to vie for that all-



important Christmas consumer always hold true; we can only expect so much conscious artistry to filter into music videos before someone says, "Oops, the 10-16 market won't get it!" A few recent releases stand out nonetheless.

The Many Faces of Whitney: She was everyone's darling in 1987, but Whitney Houston has been remarkable only in her absence Moment in Time" release. Fear corpse-like than usual. not, she's back with a new single The barrel of monket "I'm Your Baby Tonight" and a And finally, my current favorite

video and will probably remain so and electronic news-gathering even after the song has been themes with the help of roller played ad nauseam, thanks to skates, a souped-down Plymouth flamboyant sets and special effects (it's basically indistinguishable, so involving mirrors and numerous my guess at make is as good as Whitneys.

Whitney goes through personality balloon. All right!

audience members who felt they changes while proclaiming her unending love for an unseen youth. First she's a '90s girl in leather seats and strolling out to the lobby. jacket and ripped jeans and a penthouse, then she walks through a mirror (with a ripple of water, cabaret as a slightly glowing singer in a man's white dinner suit.

Whitney multiplies by three as she becomes a '60s girl group, then returns to singular form as a beatnik chick in black turtleneck and ponytail while cool cats with goatees gaze on in admiration. The only false step is the final scene showing Whitney driving off stiffly on a motocycle, her guy tucked up close behind her.

And Estee Lauder wept: The Cure's video for "Never Enough" is a grungy delight, featuring the group as freak show exhibits, draped in musty satin and cobwebs, deprived of sunlight: the Wolf Boy, the Oracle Head, Siamese Twins, the Bearded Lady. Robert Smith plays several roles, including one of the twins, the Fat Lady (revealing an dollar. Of course this "better expanse of foam-rubber thigh), and video-more sales" theory does not a lunatic in leg irons stuck in a tiny room straight out of "Alice in Wonderland."

Heightening the atmosphere of claustrophobia are extreme camera angles from the floor and the sudden appearance of the band in the room with Smith. Perhaps the most striking visual, though, is Smith himself, black lipstick smeared all around his mouth, since her 1988 Olympics' "One rendering his apearance even more

The barrel of monkeys returns: snazzy video directed by Julien video remains Information Societemple.

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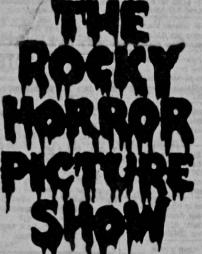
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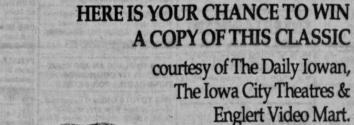
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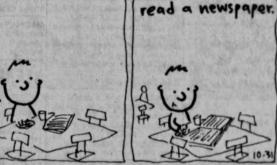




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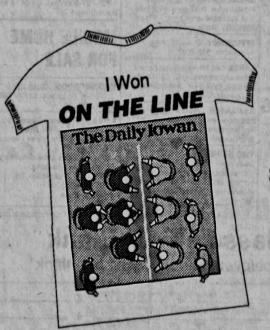
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