

The Daily Iowan

FRI	SAT	SUN
Hi: 88 Lo: 68	Hi: 83 Lo: 65	Hi: 80 Lo: 65

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1991

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢

NewsBriefs

LOCAL

Scams reported in Iowa City area

Iowa City police and several area banks have received numerous reports of an unknown male subject identifying himself as a police officer or bank official, contacting area residents and reporting that a bad check has been received. He then attempts to elicit other information from the person, such as account numbers, which could be used to commit a fraudulent transaction.

Iowa City police have advised that people not give out this personal information over the phone unless they verify who they are talking with. Any contacts of this type should be reported to the Police Department.

Miss Iowa makes finals in Miss America pageant

After winning the preliminary talent competition in the Miss America Pageant, Miss Iowa has a strong chance of making the finals in tomorrow's televised competition in Atlantic City, N.J.

Lisa Somodi, 23, graduated from the UI this year with a degree in piano performance and composition. In Wednesday's competition she played the classical piano piece, "Hungarian Rhapsody 15," by Franz Liszt.

In recent years the talent competition has become increasingly important in determining the finalists of the pageant.

Supervisors reconsider 'hobby farms' ordinances

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors Thursday considered changing county ordinances concerning "hobby farms," or farms which consist of 40 acres or less. Presently, two acres of land are required for the first two head of livestock owned and one acre for each head after that up to 40 acres. Landholdings greater than 40 acres are exempt from the hobby farm ordinances.

The changes being considered would allow 30 head of livestock to be kept on anywhere from three to 40 acres. Owners of more than 30 head would be required to obtain a conditional use permit.

The board is scheduled to again consider these changes next week.

Speakers, events announced for boycott

The UIA Awakening Day Committee announced the final slate of speakers Thursday night for the noon rally on the Pentacrest today.

Actor Tom Laughlin returns to Iowa City to address the rally. UI Professor Dan Coffey, known as "Dr. Science," will also speak. Other students, staff and faculty will also offer remarks.

In addition, the University Democrats will occupy a section of the UI Main Library at closing.

Sara Rolston, event director, said, "University Democrats believe that students need to become more aware of the possibility that they can be a positive part of changing things."

The students have been informed that they face possible arrest if they are in the building after closing.

NATIONAL

Wholesale prices rise, food costs down in August

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wholesale prices edged up a tiny 0.2 percent in August as a third straight drop in food costs helped to offset the biggest jump in energy prices since October, the government said Thursday.

The Labor Department said higher prices for new cars and tobacco products also played a role in pushing the Producer Price Index up for the first time since May.

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Grades to be distributed through ISIS

Leslie Yazell
Daily Iowan

Students who are used to waiting — in anticipation or nervous frenzy — for their grades to be mailed to their homes can prepare for a change at the end of this semester. The registrar's office is opting to save \$8,000 in postage and to display students' grades through the ISIS system.

"We will still mail to students who are on academic probation or academic dismissal, or who are not returning to the university," Registrar Jerald Dallam said.

The grades should be available in the ISIS system, which students can access through their social security number and a password as with registration, when they return from semester break.

"If students want their grades earlier, they may pay for a transcript," Dallam said. Transcripts are \$5 for 24-hour service and \$3 otherwise.

Students have not always had the luxury of receiving their grades at home.

"In 1980 when I came to the university, students used to line up to get hard copies of their grades from the registration center," Dallam said. "Whatever was left we would mail three weeks into the semester."

Dallam anticipates some negative responses from parents about not mailing grades. "But students already choose where to have their grades sent."

Parents wishing to view the grades may send the registrar notarized documentation that they are paying over 50 percent of their child's education, which is \$3,200 in-state,

according to Dallam. The registrar's office will then notify the student that the information is being released.

The UI registrar's office is not alone — Iowa State University stopped mailing grade corrections after last semester, but are still sending student grades.

"In the past we have notified students through the mail of grade corrections, but due to budget cuts that is no longer," an ISU records clerk said.

The budget cuts will also affect registration for second semester. Reduced hours in the library have forced the registrar's office to extend registration hours because the majority of students use the Main Library terminals to register.

"We lost Saturday morning so we'll be scheduling times Sunday afternoon and

until 10 p.m. instead of 9 p.m. on weekdays (during registration week)," Dallam said.

The registrar's office is also seeing changes this fall. Due to layoffs, the office lost four employees before school began and is down eight positions from last fall.

"There has been a reshuffling in our office; we're robbing from Peter to pay Paul," Dallam said. Currently only one staff member is handling all the office publications, which includes the university handbook and the *Schedule of Courses*.

Students who wish to see someone about their degree audit may need to make an appointment, whereas last year students were assisted on a walk-in basis.

Dallam said the reshuffling preserved transcript requests, and students would still receive them in 24 hours upon request.

WEATHER



A group of students check out the weather from the patio of Lindquist Center Thursday afternoon. Winds of 66 miles per hour were reported, and a tornado touched down near Tiffin, 3 miles west of Iowa City.

Tornadoes, strong winds, rain reported across Iowa; buildings, trees damaged

Linda A. Johnson
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Tornadoes and high winds tore up roofs in Monticello and tore down power lines and trees across eastern Iowa, while thunderstorms drenched many areas Thursday.

Tornado touchdowns were spotted in several eastern Iowa cities, while winds of 60 to 70 mph were reported in Marshall, Linn, Johnson and other counties.

Brief tornadoes touched down near Tiffin, 3 miles west of Iowa City, and near southwest Cedar Rapids at 4:59 p.m., according to the National Weather Service. Iowa City Police and Fire departments responded to numerous calls related to the storm, most for downed trees and wires, as well as some small fires.

The National Weather Service reported downed trees and power lines in areas stretching from Iowa City and Cedar Rapids west

through Tama, Marshall, Story and Polk counties.

Winds of 66 mph were reported in downtown Cedar Rapids and Iowa City in the late afternoon, and gusty winds and pea-size hail were reported at Colfax in Jasper County.

In central Iowa, a tornado touched down briefly north of Albion in Marshall County, ripping a tree out of the ground and tearing the roof off a shed, the weather service said.

CAPITOL HILL

Thomas accused of dodging questions

James Rowley
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Frustrated Democrats accused Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas Thursday of evading questions about his retreat from past positions and unreasonably refusing to say how he would approach future cases.

But that frustration did not appear to be galvanizing opposition. Sen. Howell Heflin, D-Ala., who earlier this week suggested Thomas had changed his stances in a "con-

firmation conversion," said the nominee would have won Senate confirmation if the vote had been held Thursday.

Thomas' answers clearly exasperated Democrats who were trying to get the nominee to state his views on controversial issues and to reconcile his testimony during three days of hearings with what he had written and said over the past decade.

"That's the most inartful dodge I've ever heard," Thomas was told at one point by Sen. Joseph Biden,

the Judiciary Committee chairman, after the nominee said he "could not sit here and decide" whether unmarried couples had a right to privacy.

Thomas eventually said sexual relations and childbearing by unmarried couples were protected by a privacy right, but not before Biden said, "It's getting more like a debate to get information."

Despite such complaints, there did not appear to be solid opposition to the nomination.

Heflin, a member of the Judiciary

Committee, said seven or eight moderate-to-conservative Democrats who are not on the panel told him they were leaning toward supporting the nomination.

The full Senate won't vote on Thomas' nomination until after the committee takes action.

While not saying how he would vote, Heflin said that Thomas "has given answers that would indicate he is more moderate in a lot of different fields" than Heflin expected.

See THOMAS, Page 5A



Clarence Thomas

MIDEAST

Bush favors achieving peace over finalizing loan package

Barry Schweid
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush on Thursday accused Israel's supporters in Congress of jeopardizing a Middle East peace conference by trying to rush through a touchy \$10 billion loan-guarantee package while the United States is trying to arrange the talks.

Bush threatened to veto the measure, designed to enable Israel to provide housing for a flood of Soviet and Ethiopian immigrants, unless Congress holds off for 120 days. The issue is delicate because

Arab nations fear the housing loans will be used to settle the immigrants in disputed territories.

The president, at a news conference called to state his case, accused those attempting to speed up the loan package of catering to domestic politics.

"Too much is at stake for domestic politics to take precedence over peace," he said. "This is something I know the bulk of the American people understand."

As some 1,200 officials of Jewish organizations from 40 states fanned out across Capitol Hill urging Congress to help Israel now,



President George Bush

Bush described himself as "one lonely, little guy" wearing out the telephone in appealing for a four-

See BUSH, Page 10A

Israel returns Palestinian for missing soldier's body

Mohammed Salam
Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Shiite Muslim kidnappers said Thursday they back efforts to arrange a comprehensive hostage deal, but renewed demands that jailed comrades in Europe be freed as part of any swap.

Despite such obstacles, there was optimism that the hostage ordeal could end with a phased release of Arab prisoners held by Israel, Israeli POWs and the 11 Westerners missing in Lebanon.

In the latest sign of progress,

Israel received the body of Sgt. Samir Assad, a soldier listed as missing in Lebanon since April 1983, and allowed a deported Palestinian, Ali Abu Hilal, to return home.

An unmarked Israeli Boeing 707 carrying the body and the Palestinian landed Friday at an air force base near Tel Aviv after a flight from Vienna, where the deal was negotiated.

An Israeli military statement said Hilal's return was "a gesture" by Israel, "conditioned upon his agreement not to break the law in

See MIDEAST, Page 10A

WALKOUT

Faculty members split on opinions of boycott

Jessica Davidson
Daily Iowan

Students planning to blow off classes for a day of intensive political and economic fervor should check to see what their professors think.

The official responses of UI faculty members to today's Student Awakening Day and class boycott are somewhat different from the statements coming from many student organizations.

UI President Hunter Rawlings said students should go to class.

"We understand the frustrations our students are experiencing and their reasons for protesting budget cuts," he said in a statement. "We empathize with the concerns of the students, and we encourage students to become informed. Nonetheless, the university will be holding classes as scheduled."

The UI Student Assembly has organized and, obviously, strongly supports both the rally and the class boycotts.

The Graduate and Professional Student Senate issued a statement "strongly endorsing the call for a boycott."

The statement encourages students with teaching and other professional responsibilities to fulfill them. But it also "encourages all graduate and professional students to observe this boycott as students, especially in those classes shared with undergraduate students."

The Executive Board of the Iowa Student Bar Association has also voted to support the boycott of classes. It issued a statement calling all law students to participate in the boycott.

"We continue to support free

BOYCOTT EVENTS

12 NOON

Pentacrest Rally

1:00-3:00

Roundtable discussion in the Wheelroom with state legislators to answer questions about the cuts

3:00

Seminar in the Union regarding:

- 1) The effects of budget cuts
- 2) How to lobby the State Government!!

expression that brings greater attention to the effect budget cuts may have on the educational standards here in Iowa," the statement continued.

Law students plan to meet in the main lobby of the Boyd Law Building at 11:30 a.m. today and walk as a group to the Pentacrest.

The Associated Students of Engineering also voted to support the activities.

ASE Secretary Greta Pollpeter said ASE discussed how to phrase its statement of support — whether to specifically mention the boycott or just the activities in general.

"Our basic position is that we want to protest the budget cuts," she said. "We want student voices to be heard."

Pollpeter said the nature and quantity of material covered during the boycott will be discussed.

See BOYCOTT, Page 10A

KRUI



Michael Williams/Daily Iowan

KRUI General Manager Mitch Bray chills out in the station's production studio on the second floor of South Quadrangle.

Alternative sounds refresh IC life

Loren Keller
Daily Iowan

So you're tired of the latest half-dozen videos MTV is driving into the ground. The oldest station you always hear on the Cambus is getting a little stale. And you've been setting the radio-alarm clock on KRNA only to wake up to an obnoxious commercial — or, even worse, a Motley Crue ballad.

Well then, a healthy dose of KRUI 89.7 FM could do you wonders.

This is the eighth year of existence for the student-operated, Top 40-free, commercial-free, 100-watt "sound alternative," which offers a wide range of programming for its listeners and real radio experience for students who want to get involved.

"I started working at KRUI because I liked the music," said General Manager Mitch Bray. "I continue to work here because I need the experience."

Bray oversees a staff of about 150, including directors, DJs and newspeople.

Though determining the exact listenership of the station is difficult, Bray estimates that during the prime hours of 2 p.m. to midnight, KRUI may have anywhere from 500 to 2,000 listeners at a given time.

Bray said it's not only students who are tuning in. Specialty shows such as the Grateful Dead Hour and the Pink Triangle Speakeasy draw a wider community audience outside of the student population.

Keeping the music fresh is a priority for the station.

"People listen to us because they're sick of hearing the same old thing, and we never get caught doing the same old thing. We're adding new music all the time, and it rotates too quickly for us to get caught in that trap," Bray said.

While KRUI is not an amateur free-for-all, the DJs are allowed to experiment and be creative within certain bounds.

"We have more framework than we used to, but within that framework DJs are encouraged to let their personalities shine and to explore different ways of expressing themselves," Bray said.

Programming Director Rick Shaffer said KRUI's air staff, in addition to its non-Top 40 format, is what sets the station apart.

"The fact that each DJ here is different is what makes us different," he said.

Learning is an important part of KRUI, Shaffer said.

"KRUI can teach things that the communications department cannot. The environment of KRUI is

quite different from the academic setting. . . . People here can learn to do things on their own," he said.

News Director Eric Waldron said it's up to each person who works at the station to learn what they want.

"KRUI is a good place to make mistakes and perfect your technique. This sort of environment fosters creativity, as there isn't so much of an emphasis on standard," he said.

And what makes a job at KRUI so desirable?

"Free music, man. I get to listen to all kinds of new stuff and meet all kinds of groovy people," said one Tuesday morning DJ, known to most in these parts as Old Man Wall.

"People should give (KRUI) more than one chance because each DJ has a different personality, and if you don't like one, you might like another," he added. "There's a DJ for everyone's taste."

KRUI veteran Ken Sumka enjoys the freedom, control and spontaneity his Tuesday evening shift allows.

"I like the luxury of being able to walk in a half-hour before my air time and pick out whatever I feel like playing to tailor-make my own show," he said.

Long naps and lots o' Vivarin keep

Jay Johnson awake for his 2:30-5:30 a.m. Monday shift. He doesn't get a lot of requests during his show — though he's more than happy to take them — but is confident he has an audience.

"I'm sure there's somebody out there listening, but obviously they don't have a phone," he said.

The Wednesday evening program "Off the Wall" has been described by its hosts, A.J. Bautista and Christopher Calandro, as a sometimes controversial — but always fun — "alternative radio talk show."

"We're playing with a different format of radio. Ideally, it would click all of the time, though a lot of the time it may not. It's an ongoing experiment," Bautista said.

"We want to provoke thought and poke fun at people," he added. The show — which is partially underwritten by the *Campus Review* — is planning to feature a discussion of gay and lesbian issues soon.

"KRUI is continuing to expand and diversify with plans for a women's music program, a Writers' Workshop program and a talk show called "Buck Naked" with two student senators in the works.

"We're always trying to get more kinds of programming that will stimulate listeners and make them find us more credible," Bray said.

RADIO SHOW

'Speakeasy' takes pride in past, future

Steve Cruse
Daily Iowan

KRUI's "Pink Triangle Speakeasy" is approaching its first anniversary of addressing gay, lesbian and bisexual issues — and according to the show's creator, it'll be around for a while longer.

KRUI Program Director Rick Shaffer co-hosts the "Speakeasy" (under the radio name Ryan Weilder), which airs Tuesdays at 9 p.m. He created the show last fall after hearing people in his classes and elsewhere saying "really stupid things" about homosexuals.

"I got tired of correcting them, of saying, 'You don't know who you're hurting,'" he says.

At last year's KRUI anniversary party, the "Speakeasy" won the award for best specialty show, and Shaffer says it will definitely be around to compete for future awards as well. "We deal with real issues and real concerns," he says.

The program's format usually involves an interview of one guest by two co-hosts; listeners are able to call in with questions or comments as well. Also, a segment

titled "Pink Triangle News" gives a synopsis of recent local and national events affecting gays and lesbians.

Shaffer has hosted the program since its beginning and in the past few months has had different co-hosts depending on the show's guest and topic.

Guests have included UI Assistant Dean for Academic Affairs Nancy "Rusty" Barcelo, UI Vice President of Academic Affairs Peter Nathan, local author Cherry Muhanji, UI faculty member Ozzie Diaz-Duque and, earlier this week, *Daily Iowan* columnist Kim Painter.

The interviews have generally been calm, reasoned discussions — an alternative, Shaffer says, to more "radical" methods of combating anti-gay prejudice.

"People won't listen to us scream, but they might strain to hear a whisper."

The show's listeners have generally been supportive. "We haven't gotten any crank calls," Shaffer says. However, guests and callers have occasionally gotten into debates, as when the show focused

on the *Campus Review's* gerbil quilt display in the Union this summer.

Though it's hard to get an exact picture of the "Speakeasy's" audience, Shaffer says he has gotten

Interested students encouraged to take part in 'group conspiracy'

Loren Keller
Daily Iowan

Six KRUI directorships, including those of administrative, finance, marketing, music, operations and contract engineering, are opening and must be filled by Oct. 1.

When directorships were appointed last spring, some were not filled and thus became temporary acting positions, which will terminate Oct. 1.

General Manager Mitch Bray said a lack of visibility may have accounted for the low turnout of applicants the last time directorships were appointed.

positive feedback and that the show seems to be reaching a "surprising" range of people.

"The audience covers anyone from frat boys to people at local women's clinics," he says.

"That may have reflected the awareness level of KRUI," he said. Bray said the station usually hires its directors internally, though external applicants are considered as well, and he emphasized that the station is operated as a "group conspiracy."

"Being a director here means working in groups as opposed to dictating as a manager," he said.

KRUI will begin on-air advertising tomorrow for the paid positions, which run until March 30 of next year. Applications will be available in the Office of Campus Programs Monday.

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351-9000

CONGRATULATIONS to our exciting new pledge class.

Jacqueline Andersen	Julie Hughes	Stacy Rutkowski
Kathryn Anderson	Jami Jacobi	Alison Schweighardt
Andrea Baysinger	Sarah Johnson	Laura Spaulding
Jenny Bell	Dena Kane	Jenny Spear
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Heather Hudson	Amy Primus	Sarah Zacheis

We love you!
The Women of Pi Beta Phi

Learn Sudarshan Kriya

A special course will be offered in Iowa City the weekend of Sept. 20-22 (Fri. eve. and all day Sat. and Sun.), called "The Art of Living." During the course, the Sudarshan Kriya is taught. The Kyria has been brought to the West by Pandit Ravi Shankar - an enlightened Vedic master from India. Sudarshan Kriya harmonizes the basic rhythms inside each of us, bringing our mind, body and spirit into alignment. After Kriya, one feels physically vibrant and mentally at peace. Free introductory lectures will be given on Monday, Sept. 16th at 8:00 pm at the Iowa City Public Library, Room A (123 S. Linn) and on Tuesday, Sept. 17th at 8:00 p.m. at the Friend's Meeting House (311 N. Linn). For information, call Molly Scott, 338-8843.

GENERAL INFORMATION
Calendar Policy: Announcements for this section must be submitted to The Daily Iowan newsroom, 201N Communications Center, by 1 p.m. two days prior to publication. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Calendar column blank (which appears on the classified ads pages) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper. Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be

published, of a contact person in case of questions. Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted. Questions regarding the Calendar column should be directed to Julie Creswell, 335-6063. **Corrections:** The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made by contacting the Editor at 335-6030. A correction or a clarification will be published in the announcements section. **Publishing Schedule:** The Daily

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STAFF
Publisher William Casey 335-5787
Editor John Kenyon 335-6030
Metro Editor Ann Riley 335-6063
..... Steve Cruse 335-6063
Nation & World Editor Fernando Pizarro 335-5864
Viewpoints Editor Byron Kent Wikstrom 335-5863
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Copy Desk Editor Annette Segreto 335-6030
Arts Editor Kimberly Chun 335-5851
Photo Editor Michael Williams 335-5852
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Circulation Manager Francis R. Lalor 335-5783
Day Production Manager Joanne Higgins 335-5789
Night Production Manager Robert Foley 335-5789
FAX Number 319-335-6297

RECYCLING
The Daily Iowan uses soybean ink and is often printed on recycled newsprint. We encourage our readers to recycle their newspapers.

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Metro & Iowa

PROTESTS

Operation Rescue leader encourages student help

Jude Sunderbruch
Daily Iowan

Scott Kliever has been in Iowa City only three days, but his actions are already having a profound impact on the abortion struggle here. Kliever, the 28-year-old leader of Operation Rescue's efforts in Iowa City, came here Wednesday to "stop the killing."

Kliever said that a strong push would be made on the UI campus. This would be in addition to the efforts of Operation Rescue to set up a "strong, effective rescue operation" throughout Iowa City.

Kliever, who was active in the Wichita, Kan., anti-abortion demonstrations, said he hoped his forces would be supported in any move they made on campus by a significant number of students.

"We believe very strongly in the

youth and college-age people of this country. This country is in their hands," he said.

Laurie Haag of the UI Women's Resource and Action Center disagreed.

"I think he might be surprised to find out how many people come out in opposition to him," Haag said.

Kliever also elaborated on statements made at his first Iowa City press conference about providing prenatal care for women who choose not to have an abortion. Several anti-abortion area doctors, he said, have volunteered their services in this respect.

An injunction has been issued to bar any anti-abortion demonstrators from blocking the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, 227 N. Dubuque St. Kliever said that if protesters are arrested, they will use one of two passive techniques as they are arrested.



Scott Kliever

Protesters will either become limp and force police to carry them away, or they will use the "Wichita Walk." Protesters take small steps as they are arrested to symbolize the steps of an "unborn child," Kliever said. He also said that this is a preferable method because it is easier for the police officers.

Anti-abortion protester plans 'child-saving' activities in IC

Loren Keller
Daily Iowan

If things go as planned, anti-abortion protesters and abortion rights advocates will clash again this morning at the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, 227 N. Dubuque St., at 10 a.m.

At a second press conference in as many days held across the street from Planned Parenthood Thursday, Operation Rescue member Scott Kliever announced the anti-abortion advocates' plans for today and Saturday, though details given were sketchy.

Kliever claims that he helped lead a rescue in Wichita, Kan., and was arrested once. He plans to be in town for two to three weeks.

Kliever said there would be "at least a picket (Friday) — I'll leave

it at that."

Kliever also revealed Saturday morning plans. He said a group of veteran "rescuers" will meet at 6 a.m. for a private meeting of prayer and planning, and invited some of the press to attend.

He said that "child-saving activities" will take place somewhere in Iowa City at about 10 a.m. Saturday.

Proclaiming Iowa City one of three national "hotspots" — the others being Wichita and Fargo, N.D. — Kliever said that newer and more refined tactics will be used here.

"Some tactics will be more radical than Wichita — tactics that have not been used in this country before," he said, though he stressed that his side "abhors violence."

"I fully expect to be arrested," he

added.

Kliever refused to give specific numbers but said his organization put out a regional call that reaches members within about 500 miles of Iowa City. He added that a national call would be put out a week from today.

"Wichita was unique because we outnumbered the pro-abortion side 12 to one," Kliever said. "We don't have that kind of advantage in Iowa City since we don't have those numbers here."

Thursday's press conference was attended by four Action for Abortion Rights members who quietly held signs. Other than one loud argument between a spectator and anti-abortion advocate Tony Nucaro, the gathering was largely peaceful.

Bands' intrastate rivalry continues tomorrow

Chris Pothoven
Daily Iowan

Although the eyes of most fans will be focused on the football contest between the Iowa Hawkeyes and the Iowa State Cyclones Saturday, many may not realize that another rivalry will be played out during halftime — a competition between the two bands.

The rivalry first began in 1977 when the intrastate game was revived after a long interruption, said David Woodley, interim director of the Hawkeye Marching Band.

"When it first started, the rivalry was probably a lot bigger than it is now," he said. "There was a lot of tension between the two groups."

The sense of competition has lessened through the years, Woodley said, at least on the Hawkeye

band's part.

"(The Cyclones) take the game a lot more seriously than we do," he said.

Since the Hawkeye team has defeated the Cyclones for the past eight years, Woodley said the Iowa band doesn't make a big deal out of the rivalry between the bands.

Still, there will be some competition on Saturday, which Woodley said should be mostly good for the HMB.

"There is going to be a little bit of a natural psych-up since it's Iowa State," he said. "It helps get the band fired up."

Bill Paarmann, a sixth-year band member who is currently working as part of the band staff, agreed the contest has not died completely.

"There's always a certain spirit of competition," he said. "Both bands will go away saying they won."

The rivalry is mostly a friendly one, said third-year Hawkeye band member Linda Sawin, a saxophone player.

"It's to see who has the best show," she said. "We kind of have a friendly fight."

"The crowd will probably think Iowa State won because it's a home game," Sawin said. "But I think we'll be a real crowd-pleaser. I think both schools will like our show."

Paarmann attributed much of the rivalry to *Des Moines Register* columnist Chuck Offenburger, who picks a winner between the two bands in his "Iowa Boy" column following each year's game.

"I've appointed myself to that position," Offenburger said, who thought he probably began the "contest" around 1980. "I just decided there should be a winner picked between the bands, cheer-

leaders and pompons."

Although the Hawkeye team is the clear football champion between the two schools, Offenburger said he has usually picked the Cyclones as the winner of the "battle of the bands."

"Over the years I have favored Iowa State over Iowa," he said. "The Iowa State band seems to make a better show of it. They have more fun."

The Hawkeye band may be better musically, Offenburger said, but "in terms of style and show, the Iowa State band has left them looking like stiff sometimes."

Despite the rivalry, the two bands' shows make great halftime entertainment, he said.

"I think that the shows the bands do are one of the great events in the state," Offenburger said. "I wish every Iowan could get there to see it."

Assault, vandalism at Bartlett's Honker Inn worry county sheriff

Violence sparked by small town feud.

Associated Press

BARTLETT, Iowa — The Fremont County sheriff is concerned about a marked increase in trouble calls from this town of about 75 people in the northwestern corner of the county.

"It seems like we've been called there several times a night for the last month or month and a half," Fremont County Sheriff Larry Gaylord said.

He said Bartlett is an unincorporated town and has no law enforcement of its own.

Sheriff's deputies make rounds to

this remote area of the county but that does little good, he said.

The problems began when Honker Inn owner Faye Calfor, 62, accused former tavern employee Lori Fink, 33, of stealing the day's receipts.

Fink was charged with assault after pushing Calfor down, kicking her and hitting her head with a vodka bottle.

Since then paint has been splashed on the bar building and obscene graffiti has been painted on it. Shots have been fired at the bar and vehicles, tires have been slashed and telephone lines cut.

"I can foresee someone getting seriously hurt if things don't calm down," Gaylord said.

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Helen Lee is a U of I senior majoring in Communications Studies

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Festival of Light promotes unity, harmony among spiritual groups

People of various faiths, beliefs and cultures are invited.

Heather Pitzel
Daily Iowan

If you are interested in seeing an American Indian ceremony, listening to African drumming and learning how Eastern Christians worship, come to the Festival of Light Saturday in City Park.

The park and Pavilion No. 11 will be filled with dance, song, stories, poetry, meditation and discussion as nine spiritual and religious organizations gather from noon

until 8 p.m. The purpose of the outdoor festival is to promote unity and understanding among the many spiritual traditions, and people of all faiths are encouraged to attend, according to Billy Howell-Sinnard and Brian Daugherty, Festival of Light committee members.

They listed the nine participating religious organizations as: Jewish, Islamic, Lutheran, Bahai, Eastern Orthodox, Christian Science, Zen Buddhism, Ananda Marga and Tai Chi.

"Most of the strife in this world is religious and racial prejudice," Howell-Sinnard said. "This is a big step in coming together and finding that we have similarities. Even

the differences can be loved, and we can live in harmony with the diversity."

The festival will begin with an American Indian ceremony, and then each group will give a 15-minute presentation. A potluck dinner will be shared at 5:30 p.m., and the evening will focus on music, song and dance. The Earth Mother's Majimba Band will also perform. In the event of rain the festival will continue in City Park pavilion.

Tables will be set up for the sale of books and free literature about the organizations.

Daugherty explained, "We're building bridges of understanding."

Famous rest stops, scenery highlights of Sunday's Century '91 bicycle ride

Josh Kaufmann
Special to the Daily Iowan

Every century is known for something. The 16th century is known for the Inquisition. The Cedar Rapids Century, called the Swine Trek, is known for counting pigs. And the Bicyclists of Iowa City Century '91 is "known for the rest stops," according to Century rider Chuck Murphy.

On Sunday, over 125 bicyclists will pedal off from Shelter 13 in Lower City Park on a tour sponsored by BIC. Some cyclists will head back home after they reach Wellman, making a 50-mile circuit. The rest will continue to finish what is called a century, a 100-mile bike ride.

Both routes will take riders through the rolling hills and Amish country south of Iowa City. Smooth blacktop roads, with wide shoulders to accommodate horse-drawn

buggies, make up much of each ride, especially the shorter one. However, the highlight of the BIC's century and half-century is not the beautiful terrain surrounding Iowa City.

Rest stops seem to be the most popular parts of each ride. All except the most serious cyclists gather at the stops to relax, chat and, of course, eat, according to Murphy. They are treated to cookies, fresh muffins and apple cider before hitting the road again.

Though the fastest cyclists finish the century in under five hours, organizer Charles Williams emphasized, "This is not a race but a leisure ride."

Last year a Boy Scout troop participated, as did cyclists in their 70s. Nonetheless, completing a century takes conditioning. Most cyclists train during the spring and summer so they can finish a century,

which is estimated to be the equivalent of a half-marathon, according to Williams.

The cyclists will all return to Lower City Park to finish the century. The end, like the rest stops, is a popular part of the ride. Reunited with friends and family, riders will "hang around and tell lies about how good they did," Murphy said.

Bicyclists of Iowa City was formed 25 years ago as a singles club for bicyclists. While still a social club that sponsors group rides every Saturday and Sunday, BIC has also become an advocate of bicycle safety. BIC lobbied the state Legislature for a program called "Rails to Trails," which would convert unused train tracks into bicycle trails.

Registration for the race is from 6:30 to 8 a.m. Sunday and costs \$7 for members and \$9 for non-members.

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7. Plan your workday
8. Take a nap
9. Daydream
10. Just relax



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Mail ballots may increase voter turnout

Lesley Kennedy
Daily Iowan

Less than one-fourth of the registered voters in the United States vote in presidential elections, making it the lowest voter turnout of any Western democratic nation. This trend was mirrored at the Iowa City School Board election Tuesday, in which 1.8 percent of registered 18- to 24-year-olds and 2.6 percent of 25- to 29-year-olds voted.

Numbers are down at the polls, but a new form of voting may help to alleviate the low turnouts.

Ballots for those who would like to vote early are now available for the Oct. 15 Iowa City school bond issue. This early voting system has gradually evolved from the old absentee system, according to Johnson County Auditor and Commissioner of Elections Tom Slockett.

"Early voting cuts down the barriers of registration," Slockett said. "We're finding that the lowest group of voters are those of child-bearing age; there are problems with finding babysitters or dealing with other family matters. This new trend of voting by mail is making voting more accessible to more people."

The auditor's office will mail a ballot to any registered voter who requests one by mail. The ballots may be returned by mail or delivered by hand to the auditor's office in the Johnson County Administration Building, 913 S. Dubuque St. Voters may also cast an early ballot at the auditor's office.

Slockett said that this trend is now working its way into the Midwest. "In California, in many elections, close to 50 percent of the ballots are cast early. We've seen voting increases here, too. At the last presidential race we had a record-breaking number of people who voted by mail," he said.

According to Slockett, state legislatures have changed laws to make voting by mail easier. "It's a convenient, alternative way to vote in addition to going to the polls, and you can do it any time," he said.

Slockett said that the mail-in voting system may make it easier for students to vote. He said that students have problems finding time or transportation to get to the polls and that this way it would be easy for them to get involved.

Requests for ballots should be addressed to the Auditor's Office, P.O. Box 1350, Iowa City, IA 52244, and should include the voter's name, signature, current Johnson County address, ID card number (social security number), the name and date of the election, and the address to which the ballot should be sent. Voters may also call the auditor's office at 356-6004.

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LEGAL

COURTS

Magistrate
Public intoxication, \$25; Mark D. ... Governor St., McIntosh, 4400 ... C. Milbrandt, Chester H. R. Drive, Apt. B. Rios, Coralville ... Tinkle Jr., 2312 ... \$50.

Possession of
K. Williams, \$10; ... side Drive, ... Howard, 631 ... \$10; Laura ... Dubuque St. Patricia Desim ... fined \$10.

Trespassing

CALENDAR

FRIDAY EVENING

- UI Student Le ... free advice clinic room 155 of the questions regarding matters are welcome.
- An introductory dental meditation p.m. in the M ... the Union.
- A college life featuring pro ... sponsored by ... for Christ, will ... the Indiana R ...
- The UI Folk meeting for re ... from 7 to 10 ... Foundation, 12 ...
- A "Crazy Dir ... Campus Bible held at 6 p.m.

BIJOU

- Two Daughte ...
- Ju Dou (1989) ...
- Horse Feathe ...

RADIO

- WSUI (AM 9 ... the Senate ... confirmation ... ence Thomas ...
- WSUI (AM 9 ... Lights present reading from ... Imposter: Sto ... Stanley" at 8 p ...
- KSUI (FM 9 ... Philharmonic ... der Toradze ...



7

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Free Sto Parking

LEGAL MATTERS

COURTS

Magistrate
Public intoxication — Michael J. Walden, 221 Linn St., Apt. B, fined \$25; Mark D. Ridenour, Coralville, fined \$25; Douglas W. McCoy, 111 S. Governor St., fined \$25; Tyler A. McIntosh, 4405 Burge, fined \$25; Eric C. Milbrandt, 1416 Ash St., fined \$25; Chester H. Rhodes, 1225 Riverside Drive, Apt. B, fined \$25; Steven B. Rios, Coralville, fined \$25; Garold D. Tinkle Jr., 2312 Muscatine Ave., fined \$50.
Possession of open container — John K. Wilhite, 516 Church St., fined \$10; Andrew Janecek, 339 N. Riverside Drive, fined \$10; Benjamin E. Howard, 637 S. Johnson St., fined \$10; Laura M. Furlan, 328 N. Dubuque St., Apt. 5, fined \$10; Patricia Desimone, 516 E. Church St., fined \$10.
Trespassing — Alex H. Steele, N20

Hillcrest, fined \$10.
Criminal trespassing — Anthony Burch, address unknown, Iowa City, fined \$40.
Criminal mischief — Dale Nelson, 422 S. Dubuque St., Apt. 13, fined \$30.
False reports to law enforcement officer — Tyler A. McIntosh, 4405 Burge, fined \$15.
Simple assault — James Newman Jr., Spencer, Iowa, fined \$50.
Disorderly conduct — Alex H. Steele, N20 Hillcrest, fined \$10.
Dog at large — Tom White, 1780 Dover St., fined \$10.
District
Possession of a controlled substance — marijuana — Michael Lynn Schlaubaugh, Kalona, Iowa.
Assault causing injury — Samuel J. West, 814 Bowery St., Apt. 3.; David

L. Yancey, Cedar Rapids.
Second-degree theft — Jerome Reeves, 2524 Sylvan Glen Court.
Eluding a pursuing law enforcement vehicle — Michael L. Schlaubaugh, Kalona, Iowa.
OWI — Ethan J. Smith, 1075 W. Benton St., Apt. A.
Compiled by Marcy Bullerman

POLICE

Mitchell Moss, 28, Redbird Farm, RR 3 was arrested for theft in the third degree after he left a parking lot without paying on Sept. 11.
A male was arrested in Currier Hall for 5 counts of assault after he was reported for "putting moves" on girls on Sept. 11.
Three bikes were stolen from E.

Washington St. on Sept. 11. The total value of all three bikes is \$12,000.
Nile Smith, 47, 2430 Muscatine Ave., was charged with domestic assault causing injury on Sept. 11.
Tyler McIntosh, 19, 4405 Burge Hall, was arrested for possession of an altered driver's license, false reports to an officer, and public intoxication on Sept. 12.
A house at 816 N. Dubuque St. was egged on Sept. 11.
Compiled by Brad Hahn

TRANSITIONS

BIRTHS

Logan Robert Broghammer was born to Jennifer Aronson and Robert Broghammer on Sept. 7.
Dustin Jeffrey Sacco was born to Jennifer and Jeffrey Sacco on Sept. 7.
Daniel Richard Olson was born to Karen and Richard Olson on Sept. 4.

DIVORCES

Jairo Enrique Ramirez and Lillyann Arroyave of Colombia, South

America, and Iowa City, respectively, on Sept. 10.
Christine R. Goldsberry and Ty J. Goldsberry of North Liberty and Iowa City, respectively, on Sept. 11.
Phillip Lee Hemingway and Eugenia L. Hemingway, both of Iowa City, on Sept. 11.
Dennis Heckelsmiller and Shanon Heckelsmiller of Dubuque and Lone Tree, respectively, on Sept. 11.
David Huston and Ellen Elizabeth Huston, both of Iowa City, on Sept. 12.
Compiled by Marcy Bullerman

CALENDAR

FRIDAY EVENTS

■ **UI Student Legal Services** will hold a free advice clinic from 1 to 4 p.m. in room 155 of the Union. Students with questions regarding civil and criminal matters are welcome.
 ■ **An introductory lecture on transcendental meditation** will be held at 7 p.m. in the Northwestern Room of the Union.
 ■ **A college life "Sports Night"** video featuring pro athletes and skits, sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ, will be shown at 7 p.m. in the Indiana Room of the Union.
 ■ **The UI Folk Dance Club** will hold a meeting for recreational folk dancing from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St.
 ■ **A "Crazy Dinner"**, sponsored by the Campus Bible Fellowship, will be held at 6 p.m. at 10 Triangle Place.

BIJOU

■ **Two Daughters** (1961), 5 p.m.
 ■ **Ju Dou** (1989), 7 and 8:45 p.m.
 ■ **Horse Feathers** (1932), 10:30 p.m.

RADIO

■ **WSUI (AM 910)** — Live coverage of the Senate Judiciary Committee's confirmation hearings for Judge Clarence Thomas at 9 a.m.
 ■ **WSUI (AM 910)** — Live from Prairie Lights presents author Paula Sharp reading from her book "The Imposter: Stories about Netta and Stanley" at 8 p.m.
 ■ **KSUI (FM 91.7)** — The Rotterdam Philharmonic and conductor Alexander Toradze present Shostakovich's

Symphony No. 12, Op. 112, at 7 p.m.

SATURDAY EVENTS

■ **The UI Music Library** will hold a sale of duplicates, discards and gifts from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the second floor of the Music Building.
 ■ **A neighborhood picnic**, sponsored by the Community Christian Church, will be held at 5 p.m. at 912 20th Ave., Coralville. Covered dishes are welcome.
 ■ **American Indian Studies Association** will hold its first meeting at 1 p.m. at 308 Melrose Ave.
 ■ **A fellowship meeting**, sponsored by the Asian-American Christian Fellowship, will be held at 7 p.m. in the Minnesota Room of the Union.

BIJOU

■ **Ju Dou** (1989), 7 and 10 p.m.
 ■ **Horse Feathers** (1932), 8:45 p.m.
 ■ **Akira** (1988), 7 and 9:15 p.m.

RADIO

■ **WSUI (AM 910)** — The "Soundprint" documentary "If life was fair, I'd be six feet under" will be broadcast at 3:30 p.m.
 ■ **WSUI (AM 910)** — NPR's "Horizons" presents "Que Pasa: Latino Rappers and Hip Hop" at 10 p.m.
 ■ **KSUI (FM 91.7)** — The Saint Louis Symphony presents pianist Jean-Yves Thibaudet in Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 2 in B flat, Op. 19, at 7 p.m.

SUNDAY EVENTS

■ **A service for worship and prayer**, sponsored by the Wesleyan Campus

Fellowship, will be held at 3 p.m. at the Danforth Chapel in Hubbard Park.

■ **A church service**, sponsored by the River Valley Community Church, will be held at 11 a.m. in the Illinois Room of the Union.
 ■ **A Sunday supper**, sponsored by the United Methodist Campus Ministry, will be held at 6 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St.
 ■ **A jazz worship service**, sponsored by the Lutheran Campus Ministry, will be held at 10:30 a.m. at Old Brick, 26 E. Market St.
 ■ **Sunday vespers**, sponsored by the United Methodist Campus Ministry, will be held at 5:30 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St.
 ■ **Gospel and the Blues** will be the theme of the jazz worship service to be held at 10:30 a.m. at the First Christian Church, 217 Iowa Ave.

BIJOU

■ **Ju Dou** (1989), 5:30 and 7:15 p.m.
 ■ **Two Daughters** (1961), 9 p.m.
 ■ **Akira** (1932), 7 p.m.
 ■ **French Can Can** (1955), 9:15 p.m.

RADIO

■ **WSUI (AM 910)** — The Cambridge Forum presents Marshall Goldman of Harvard University speaking on "What Went Wrong with Perestroika?" at 9 p.m.
 ■ **KSUI (FM 91.7)** — The Montreal Symphony Orchestra, with conductor Semyon Bychov, presents Strauss' "Also sprach Zarathustra," Op. 30, at 7 p.m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

METRO

UI education professor named to national dental panel

Ray Allen Muston, an associate professor of planning, policy and leadership studies at the UI College of Education, is one of three new members on the National Advisory Dental Research Council.
 A member of the UI faculty and administration for 21 years and former president of the Iowa City Area Development group, Muston was appointed to a three-year term on the advisory council by U.S. Department of Health and Human Services

SECRETARY

Secretary Louis Sullivan. The advisory council "provides an important service for the dental research community — especially now as dental scientists are broadening their horizons to encompass a wide variety of diseases and disorders," said James Mason, HHS assistant secretary for health.

UI offers workshop on family crises

The UI will offer a topical workshop in counselor education titled "Working With Families in Crisis." The workshop will be offered for one

hour of course credit, Friday, Sept. 27 from 5-9 p.m. and Saturday, Sept. 28 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the UI's Quad Cities Graduate Study Center, 639 38th St., Rock Island, Ill.
 This workshop will review issues confronting today's families, raise general strategies for dealing with crises and offer specific techniques educators can use to help children with their problems.
 Registration deadline for the workshop is Sept. 21. For more information or to register, call the UI Center for Credit Programs at 1-800-272-6340, or register at the Quad Cities Graduate Study Center, 309-794-7376.

THOMAS

Continued from Page 1A

Thomas continued to turn aside questions about his views on abortion, finally telling Sen. Herb Kohl, D-Wis., "Whether or not I have a view is irrelevant."
 On the subject of changing positions, Kohl asked Thomas, "Why is it inappropriate for us to make an evaluation of your career based on all of what you have written and said?"
 Kohl suggested that Thomas was telling the committee, "Just view me on what I am saying this week," and the senator asked if that was the right way for the panel to make its confirmation decision.
 Republicans on the committee came to his defense, as did President Bush who said at the White House that Thomas was "doing a beautiful job up there."
 Bush, asked at a news conference about the credibility of Thomas' claim not to have an opinion on the landmark 1973 court decision legalizing abortion, said simply,

"That's a question for the Senate to decide."
 Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, complained that Thomas had been asked about abortion 70 times, compared to the 36 questions about the issue that were asked last year at David Souter's confirmation hearing. Souter was confirmed despite his refusal to answer such questions.
 "I don't understand why you are being treated any differently than these other confirmable people," Hatch said.
 A federal appeals judge since last year, Thomas, 43, was nominated this summer to replace resigning Justice Thurgood Marshall. Both men are black, but Thomas has a strongly conservative record opposed to Marshall's liberalism.
 Biden, D-Del., expressed exasperation at Thomas' insistence during three days of hearings that he espoused "natural law principles" only as political theory, not as a political philosophy.
 "That strikes me as something different than what you said" in

many previous speeches, Biden told Thomas.
 In a 1988 speech, Thomas, then chairman of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, had said "the higher law background of the American government, whether explicitly appealed to or not, provides the only firm basis for a just, wise and constitutional decision."
 Biden reminded Thomas that during another speech that year, he had praised Justice Antonin Scalia's "remarkable dissent" from a Supreme Court decision as showing how "we might relate natural rights to democratic self-government and thus protect a regime of individual rights."
 "I have not in any speech said we should adjudicate cases by directly appealing to natural law," Thomas told Biden.
 "It seems like you are engaging in a little bit of sophistry," Biden said.
 At another point, Biden said Thomas was using "tortuous logic" to explain himself.

College LIFE Sports Night
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 OR
Sat. Sept. 14th 1:00 pm IMU Northwestern Rm
 OR
Wed. Sept. 18th 7:30 pm IC Public Library Room A

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION

Nation & World

SOVIET UNION

President of Georgia under fire

Mort Roseblum
Associated Press

TBILISI, U.S.S.R. — A broad range of Georgians stepped up their attacks on President Zviad Gamsakhurdia on Thursday, vowing not to let up until his government crumbles.

Gen. Tengiz Kitovani, commander of the maverick National Guard, said his troops would prevent bloodshed on either side. But he denounced what he called a dictatorial situation.

"The president will have to resign," he said in an interview. "It won't last long. We have information that the majority of the people support the opposition now because they do not trust Gamsakhurdia."

The criticism reflected the instability in the emerging Soviet republics, which have few democratic traditions, and could foreshadow similar problems elsewhere in the fragmenting nation.

Kitovani worried aloud about Gamsakhurdia's penchant for blaming criticism on external enemies.

"We are all agents of the Kremlin," he said sarcastically. Then he added, "The Kremlin doesn't even exist anymore."

Georgian intellectuals joined political parties in demanding that the 53-year-old president at least ensure democracy, real independence and an open economy.

Many insisted on outright resignation.



A young Georgian appears fatigued as he helps to man an opposition barricade in downtown Tbilisi Thursday.

"I think the president is 100 percent dictator, not a diplomat, not a politician," said poet Jansug Charkviani at a round-the-clock vigil on the steps of Tbilisi University. "It is impossible to live like this."

Filmmaker Ketii Dolidze, a friend of Gamsakhurdia's for 30 years, said she was saddened by what she called a sudden psychological change in a man who defended human rights.

"The main tragedy is that he doesn't believe anyone. Leaders of the opposition would have died for him three years ago. If you lose so many smart loyal people so fast, you must know something is wrong inside."

Late in the day, students and teachers gathered for a noisy

demonstration at the university.

Opposition also mounted among members of Georgia's Supreme Soviet, including Gamsakhurdia's own Round Table movement. But few deputies wanted to comment before the Parliament meets Monday.

Tengiz Segua, who resigned as prime minister last month to protest what he called a totalitarian threat, is to speak that same day at a rally aimed at crystallizing dissent against Gamsakhurdia.

The opposition plans to apply steadily increasing pressure on the president.

In the interim, Rustaveli Prospekt — the main street of Georgia's capital — has the air of a surreal street fair.

MILWAUKEE SLAYINGS

Officers fired over Dahmer case

James A. Carlson
Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — They were decorated officers honored for numerous arrests, even saving nine lives, but then they encountered Jeffrey Dahmer and their careers were tarnished.

Despite being fired for leaving a naked boy with Dahmer to be killed in May and enduring intense criticism, John Balcerzak, 34, and Joseph Gabrish, 28, say they still believe their actions were correct.

Police Chief Philip Arreola fired the two officers Friday and placed a third on probation for leaving a naked, intoxicated Laotian boy with Dahmer on May 27 after investigating a report of a molested child.

Dahmer, 31, who has admitted killing 17 people since 1978, told

police he killed 14-year-old Konerak Sinthasomphone as soon as the officers left his apartment.

He also has told police he killed four others between the time of the contact with the officers and his arrest July 22, when police returned to his apartment and discovered 11 mutilated bodies.

Arreola charged the officers botched their investigation because they didn't check the boy's identity, question Dahmer's background, thoroughly listen to witnesses or call their superiors for advice.

Police recordings indicate one officer laughed about needing to be "deloused" after leaving Dahmer's apartment and later dismissed a witness who called back and insisted six times police had left an endangered boy behind.

The officer told the witness that police were certain the incident

was nothing more than a "boyfriend-boyfriend thing," the recording said.

Balcerzak and Gabrish said they had been convinced by Dahmer that the boy was actually an adult homosexual lover who simply drank too much and wandered naked onto the street.

Balcerzak, who was credited for rescuing eight people from a burning building in 1988 and making 19 merit-worthy arrests during his six-year police career, described Dahmer as "calm and as collected as could be."

Gabrish said Dahmer's helpfulness contributed to their decision not to check his background. At the time, Dahmer was on probation for child molestation.

"We routinely don't check out complainants that come forward to help us out," said Gabrish.

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PHILIPPINES

Senate considers extension of Subic occupation

Eileen Guerrero
Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — Communist rebels declared a national cease-fire Thursday and support grew in the Senate to give the U.S. Navy up to three years to leave its base, whose lease expires next week.

President Corazon Aquino was said to be considering the phaseout plan after failing to persuade senators to ratify a new lease for Subic Bay naval base. The current lease expires Monday, and 12 of the 23 senators oppose an extension.

Under the proposal, the Americans would pay no rent during the withdrawal. Afterward, they could

be allowed limited access to Subic on a commercial basis.

The rebel National Democratic Front said an indefinite, unilateral cease-fire went into effect at midnight Wednesday after it appeared the Senate would reject the base agreement.

The agreement, forged during 14 months of talks, called for the Americans to give up volcano-damaged Clark Air Base next year but keep Subic for 10 more years in return for \$203 million in annual aid.

"We urge the members of the Senate to hold firmly onto their patriotic stand to categorically reject the draft bases treaty and leave no ground for any other

entity to allow the retention of the U.S. bases," the rebels said.

The compromise was suggested by newspaper publisher Teodoro Locsin, Aquino's former speechwriter and adviser. Sen. Rene Saguisag, a former Aquino spokesman and bases opponent, said he discussed the plan with the president during a luncheon Thursday, and she agreed to consider it.

"She's resigned. Everybody I know is resigned to the defeat of the (bases) treaty," Saguisag said. "The president has accepted that no one is moving among the 12 senators."

At least eight senators, including five bases opponents, said they may support the compromise. Pro-

bases Sen. Jose Lina said he would offer legislation today to provide for such a withdrawal formula.

Senators said the plan afforded a means of cushioning the effects of the loss of jobs for thousands of workers who depend on the Americans for their livelihood while lessening the impact of closure on relations with Washington.

Clark and Subic are in areas already suffering economically from the devastation of the eruptions of the Mount Pinatubo volcano last June. The Americans decided to abandon Clark, 10 miles east of the volcano, because of severe damage there.

"We need to heal the wounds," Lina said.

U.S.-SOVIET UNION

Baker, Russian leaders discuss economic plans

Prime Minister Silayev says he's almost ready to present a plan for free market reforms to the West.

Donald M. Rothberg
Associated Press

MOSCOW — The chairman of the new Soviet economic commission said today a draft plan for converting the country to a free market system should be ready by the end of the month.

"We intend to present to the council of state led by President (Mikhail) Gorbachev our draft cooperation plan with the West . . . to implement the market reforms," said Russian Prime Minister Ivan Silayev.

Baker has repeatedly conditioned Western economic assistance on the Soviets coming up with what he calls "a credible economic reform program" worked out with international economic organizations.

Separate from the broad economic aid is the question of humanitarian assistance to help the Soviets get

through the coming winter.

Later Baker met with former Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze at the headquarters of his Movement for Democratic Reform.

"The visit of the secretary of state has a very important symbolic meaning," said Shevardnadze, who worked closely with Baker on a range of foreign policy issues until Shevardnadze abruptly resigned last fall.

Shevardnadze said Gorbachev has "very large authority now, but what happens in the future, nobody knows."

Silayev said it was the job of the economic commission to "receive the humanitarian assistance and distribute it to the poorest segments of the population."

Silayev said the Soviets have asked several countries for credits "to pay for food supplies."

He said some of the credits already extended to the Soviet Union "unfortunately will have to be used to service our debt."

A senior Bush administration official said Baker discussed with Gorbachev on Wednesday "the importance of aid requests coming from one source so that if we



Associated Press
U.S. Secretary of State James Baker gestures to Russian Prime Minister Ivan Silayev after their talks on Russia's economy in Moscow Thursday.

"We intend to present to the council of state led by President Mikhail Gorbachev our draft cooperation with the West . . . to implement market reforms."

Ivan Silayev Russian prime minister

responded to a request . . . we would know that we would not be receiving two weeks later a competing request from another source."

The official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Gorbachev and later Russian President Boris Yeltsin told Baker they were in full agreement with that expectation.

Sept. 9-13 1991
Sexual Assault Awareness Week

Did you know?

- 1 in 3 women will be sexually assaulted during her lifetime.
- A woman is sexually assaulted in the United States every 3 minutes.
- 1 in 6 men will be sexually assaulted before the age of eighteen.
- 87% of all victims of sexual assault are female.
- 95% of assailants are men.
- 85% of all assailants are either friends or family of the victim.
- 70% of assaults are planned ahead of time by the assailant.
- 90% of assaults are between people of the same race.
- 85 rapes were reported to the Rape Victim Advocacy Program.

It is estimated that only one out of every ten sexual assaults is reported to the police.

Only 2-4% of reported sexual assaults are found by the police to be false—the same percentage as for other reported crimes.

Date/ Acquaintance Rape

- 1 in 4 women report being sexually assaulted during their years in college.
- 47% of college-age women report having been sexually assaulted by first or casual dates or by acquaintances at some time in their life.
- 1 in 12 college-age men admit having fulfilled the prevailing definition of rape or attempted rape, yet virtually none of these men identify themselves as rapists.

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Viewpoints

PRESIDENTIAL POLITICS

Where have all the candidates gone?

This is pathetic. Here we sit, the greatest nation, the greatest democracy in the history of the world. Our economy fuels the world and our military protects the world. Today, America is at its height. We are the only superpower. Never before have we had as much influence over the rest of the world.

Sure, we have problems. Drugs, homelessness and recession still plague us. But with the collapse of the Soviet Union we should have more money and more energy than ever before to fix our crumbling infrastructure, to create more jobs and to build a better life for all Americans.

With this combination of tremendous international power and new resources to solve our domestic problems, everyone should want to be president. Unfortunately, amazingly, this is not the case. The job of president of the United States seems to be as desirable as the job of president of Iraq.

We are less than one and a half years away from the presidential election of 1992 and we have two, count 'em two candidates: Paul "no, I'm the other greek from Massachusetts" Tsongas and Tom "my heart may be in Iowa but my address is in the Bahamas" Harkin. As I said, pathetic. Where are Gore, Gephardt, Bentsen or Cuomo? Haven't they checked their calendars? Are they still suffering from Reagan withdrawal? What is the deal?

Why is Bush now being treated like he is as unstoppable as Michael Jordan?

Let me remind everyone that the current president is not George Washington, it is George Bush. George Bush, the man who allowed the Kurds to be butchered in Iraq. George Bush, the man who said "read my lips" and when we did, he kneeed us in the groin. George Bush, a man who was considered a wimp only three short years ago. Why is he now being treated like he is as unstoppable as Michael Jordan?

Even if the Democrats think Bush is unbeatable, that is still no excuse. The Democrats challenged Ronald Reagan in 1984. The Republicans challenged F.D.R. during World War II. It used to be an honor just to be a party's candidate. Today, however, winning is everything. People don't run for president because they have an issue or a cause; they run just because they want to be president. Nobody wants to be president in order to accomplish something; they just want the job. It's been 12 years since a Democrat has been president (even longer since there has been an effective Democratic president), and they are all afraid. Cuomo, Gephardt and company have seen the last three Democratic nominees all crash and burn, and they are terrified the same thing will happen to them.

The Democrats must put aside their personal political goals. They have a duty to their own party and to the American people to put the strongest challenge they can up against President Bush. The two-party system doesn't mean one party runs Congress and one party runs the administration, but the Democrats are going to lose a lot of credibility as a national political force if they cannot come up with a strong candidate for '92.

President Tsongas? President Harkin? Pathetic!

Mike Bunge
Editorial Writer

LETTERS

Loan guarantees to Israel should not be used as leverage in peace negotiations

To the Editor:

Upon reading James Anderson's article "Loan guarantees threaten the fabric of proposed talks," Sept. 10, I was appalled at all the rhetoric and misinformation that it contained. The "damaging ramifications of granting Israel these loan guarantees" are spewed out, but never specified. The only ramification I could think of is helping Soviet and Ethiopian Jews leave a volatile situation at home and settle in Israel. Really damaging.

Additionally, that line of thinking puts the blame on Israel for anything that might go wrong, when it's the Arabs who are mainly at fault for not recognizing Israel's right to exist. One should be wary of placing any blame for a failed peace process on Israel's settling of Judea and Samaria.

Remember, it's the Syrians who have adamantly called for the destruction of Israel, invaded and now control Lebanon, and who recently purchased 24 modified Scud missiles from North Korea. Israel's great hesitation to deal with President Assad and other Arab leaders should be obvious. Anderson writes that the loan guarantee would enable "Israel to quickly settle new Jewish immigrants on disputed territory," which is not true since, like U.S. assistance to Israel, the money from absorption guarantees can only be used within Israel's pre-1967 borders.

The article then attacked Prime Minister Shamir for taking a "confrontational approach" toward the

United States, its long time ally. If the United States is such a great ally, then why is President Bush forcing all this pressure on Israel? Why is he threatening to make the loan guarantees conditional on attending a peace conference or ending settlements? Is that what allies do to each other? Considering George Bush's counterintuitive policy of badgering Israel and not the Arabs, it is entirely justified that Shamir is upset.

The biggest lie in the article occurs when I found out that "It is preposterous for Shamir to assume that the United States will continue to write Israel blank checks . . ." Maybe you should do your research and find out what a loan guarantee is, Mr. Anderson. A loan guarantee is not a grant, and no money from the United States Treasury will be used. Israel is simply asking the United States to co-sign loans that she will be applying for from private U.S. banks. Israel, unlike Egypt and Poland, has never defaulted on a loan, and Israel's ability to pay off foreign debt is listed as "good" by the Bank of America's "Country Risk Monitor."

In fact, according to these analyses, Israel is in a stronger position to repay new debts than such Western economies as Canada and Sweden. Finally, not granting the loan guarantees makes the peace process less likely, as Israel, in it's justified anger, might just decide not to attend the proposed conference. Gross rhetoric and inflated words only serve to distort our understanding of the Middle East. Don't let a humanitarian issue get linked to a political one. Support the loan guarantees for Israel.

Doran Weiss
Iowa City

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

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

MITCH MARTIN

Mitch's guide to academic activism

As always, I am here to help. That is why, as events surrounding the recent university budget cuts continue to (as one witness put it) "swirl," I have thrown myself forward as the man on the scene ready to sort out these confusing developments.

What is the student leadership's strategy?
The student leadership's strategy, in a nutshell, is to have students of the UI and ISU stage a "walkout." That is, instead of attending classes today, the student body is being asked to attend rallies and workshops. This will create a media event, which, in theory, will bring pressure to bear on The Establishment. This, in turn, will bring about a policy change, i.e., more money for higher education.

The student leadership has cleverly staged this event on a Friday, when no one goes to class anyway. This is a brilliant idea because all those drunkards out F.A.C.ing will be mistaken for academic activists when roll is taken.

But isn't this a bit risky?
It certainly is. After all, the exact opposite could happen. Our academic activists could be mistaken for drunkards, thus lowering the visibility and impact of the aforementioned media event.

How can one tell the difference between these two types of people?
By referring to *Mitch Martin's Media Guide for Academic Activism*:

By carefully questioning activists, the reporter can easily discriminate activists from drunkards.
Ex. 1: "Do you think the University of Iowa is still one of college's best buys?"
Activist: "I'm sorry, that section is closed."
Drunkard: "Yes, I especially find dime draw night to be a real money-saver (hiccup)."
Ex. 2: "What brings you out to the protests

today?"
Drunkard: Hey, I just wanna say hi to my Mom. Hey Mom, look at me. I'm waaasted!"

Activist: "I don't know. I got tired of trying the sign-this-add-slip-and-they'll-tell-me-where-they-buried-my-mother-alive-who-is-hanging-on-only-because-they-let-her-take-all-your-publications-with-her-to-read-down-there trick on all my professors. They're getting wise to that sort of thing."

Theoretically, by beefing up these programs and letting the others slide a little or stand pat, the UI will garner not only prestige by making various Really Great College Lists but also money in the forms of research grants and other public and private donations.

If you took all the protesters at today's protest, would they weigh less or more than Marvin Pomerantz?

Less, as far as Marvin is concerned. Was that a fat joke? No, that was a political statement. How should we feel now that Pomerantz's company, Gaylord Container Corp., has fallen on hard times with more than \$800 million in debts?
I am currently enjoying a deep sense of poetic justice. People in glass houses shouldn't throw up on university budgets.

What is the deal with these budget cuts?

From where I'm sitting, which is in a chair, the state doesn't want to pay for high quality education because: 1) They hate us. 2) Once we get our education we move out of the state anyway. 3) Because the state Legislature has the sort of foresight generally associated with a Chrysler executive from the mid-1970s.

What is the university doing about it?
The way I see it, the university is engaging in the trickle-down theory of education. As you may remember, the Reagan administration attempted to stimulate the economy by giving all sorts of tax breaks to the wealthy on the theory, or at least justification, that the increased wealth among the rich would mean increased economic activity. Eventually, jobs and money were supposed to trickle down to the lower stratas of society.

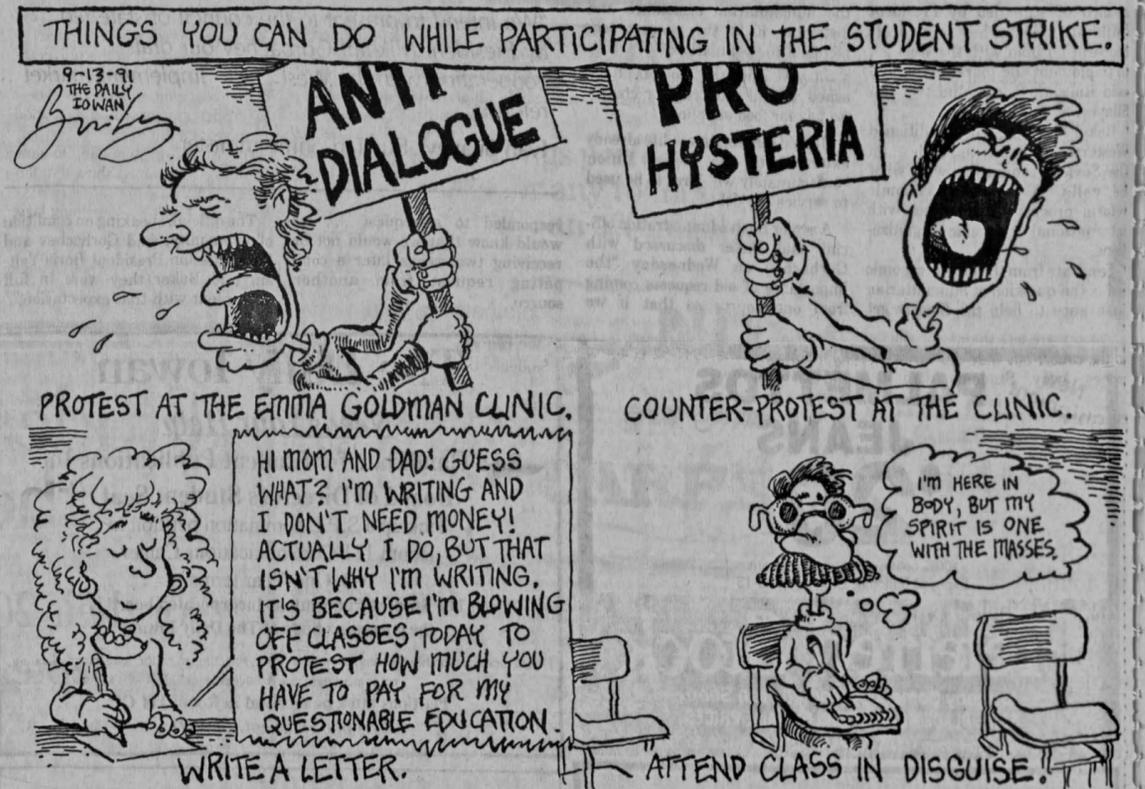
Likewise, the university is concentrating its resources in high profile, money-making programs such as the business school, the laser center and the more industry-friendly hard sciences in general. Theoretically, by beefing up these programs and letting the others slide a little or stand pat, the UI will garner not only prestige by making various Really Great College Lists but also money in the forms of research grants and other public and private donations. This will, in theory, trickle down to the university in general.

Will it really?
During the eight years of the Reagan administration, what was a gap between the rich and poor grew into a yawning canyon.

So, as I look at this plan to keep the university on the cutting edge, I think it is possible that the trickle may really trickle down to undergraduate education and the non-revenue departments (English, art, etc. . . .). But it'll be one hell of a trick.

Mitch Martin's column appears Fridays on the Viewpoints Page.

RUSS BAILEY



FRED BARNES

Bush hates to even think about abortion

Here's what I think happens when abortion is broached at the White House: President Bush is tempted to hide and not come out until the discussion switches to another topic. Bush doesn't want to reverse or alter his strongly anti-abortion position. But he doesn't want to defend it in public either. "Bush hates the issue," says a senior White House aide. "He hates to talk about it."

Bush's approach is causing him a problem. He is under pressure to back away from his hard-line position. Democrats in Congress pepper him with bills to which pro-choice provisions are attached. The president, says Republican Congressman Vin Weber, is now forced to fight "on the worst aspects of the issue — Title 10 (ban on abortion counseling), rape and incest, fetal tissue research." That's not all. A year before the GOP convention, pro-choice Republicans are already lobbying noisily to change the anti-abortion plank in the party's platform.

Bush's response is to say nothing. This makes him politically vulnerable. By refusing to argue his case, Bush loses the chance to frame the debate.

There are signs — small ones — that Bush is starting to crack. After the House on June 26 voted 353-74 to overturn the ban on abortion counseling at federally funded clinics, the White House began scouting for a compromise. Of course, Bush didn't want to talk about it.

Trouble of two kinds followed. Pro-lifers like Gary Bauer, the former Reagan White House aide who heads the Republican National Coalition for Life, were alarmed. On a radio show broadcast to 800 Christian stations, Bauer urged abortion foes to phone the White House and

plead for a strong stand against abortion counseling. So many calls went to the office of John Sununu, the White House chief of staff, that his phones were tied up completely for hours. Sununu, in London with Bush for the economic summit on July 15, called Bauer to complain.

The other trouble was panic among Republican senators. On July 17 the Senate passed a bill nullifying regulations that bar abortion counseling at family planning clinics run with federal funds. A week later senators told Bush at a Cabinet Room meeting they couldn't sustain a veto. "You'll be lucky to get 14 votes," predicted Senate Republican Whip Alan Simpson — and after some debate, whittled that down to 11. Weber, who'd done a count, insisted the House would sustain a veto. The upshot was that Bush decided negotiations for a compromise on counseling regulations should continue. The notion that he defend the regulations didn't come up.

On changing the platform, the White House appears set in concrete but actually isn't. Sununu has assured pro-lifers: "This plank is going to be the same plank it's always been." That means staunchly anti-abortion.

Bush may prefer a more understated position in 1992. He hasn't promised to seek the same abortion plank. And Sununu's assurances have been private, not public.

This won't accommodate pro-lifers, who controlled the platform writing in 1980, 1984 and 1988. The big tent language, says Bauer, "would signal abortion out as something the party feels less serious about than any other issue. When the platform says the party favors low taxes, it doesn't also say (California Gov.) Pete Wilson favors higher taxes and that's fine, too." Bauer and others in the anti-abortion movement were thrilled in April when GOP National Chairman Clayton Yetter, in his first press conference with Washington reporters, declared there's "no

reason for significant changes" in the abortion plank. When pro-lifers wrote letters congratulating him, Yetter infuriated them by endorsing the big tent idea.

How does Bush get out of this self-imposed mess? Reversing himself on abortion isn't a live option. Bush did that in 1980, going from pro-choice to pro-life the instant he became Ronald Reagan's running mate. Bush advisers who aren't anti-abortion (strategist Robert Teeter, budget director Richard Darman) agree that switching again would be a disaster. Another option is a milder anti-abortion plank that's closer to Bush's real view and doesn't endorse a constitutional amendment that stands no chance of passing anyway. "It would have a little big tent language, some emphasis on overturning Roe vs. Wade, no federal funding for abortion, and a general statement of our desire to limit abortions," says a White House official. But this doesn't gain anything politically, the official adds. "The pro-life people would think it's a retreat, and it doesn't satisfy the pro-choice people."

Of course, Bush could abandon his silence and speak out against abortion. Not likely. No one is prodding him to do this since his advisers know his distaste for the issue. In fact, Bush's hard-line position gets little positive reinforcement inside the administration. There aren't many pro-lifers in Bush's orbit. Bush's own family is split (wife Barbara, their daughter and one son are pro-choice). Sununu, Housing Secretary Jack Kemp and a smattering of others strongly oppose abortion, but even they aren't pressing Bush to take a loud stand. Nor is Vice President Quayle, another abortion opponent. When he won a Senate seat in 1980, he said he didn't want to be on a committee that deals with issues like abortion. "I want to stay as far from them as I can." Bush's sentiment exactly. Fred Barnes is a senior editor of *The New Republic*, in which this article first appeared.

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VIEWPOINTS: STUDENT BOYCOTT

Boycott not effective

The student boycott proposed and endorsed by the UISA is an exercise in sophomoric idiocy. Students at the UI are having trouble getting classes and are hurting due to lack of services. These troubles are caused by budget cuts mandated by Gov. Terry Branstad. So, to send a message to Branstad about these problems, students are being asked to skip class for a day. The UISA is asking students to cut off their nose to spite their face — typically twisted reactionary student government logic. If we can't get classes, then we'll skip the ones we could get.

Sure, those in charge were quick to schedule seminars and, believe it or not, rallies on the Pentacrest with the purpose of teaching students how to lobby for more funding. Try telling that to the hordes of students taking advantage of the free day by starting that F.A.C. at the Airliner a few hours early. Maybe if they get a megaphone permit...

Could a sincere attempt to educate students about how to best influence their various elected officials be slighted? No, but when the emphasis is on how many national media organizations are represented, the plan sours. It did get the attention of the media, but is the attention being focused where it would do the most good — on the issues?

In all actuality, it is the stance of the student government at UNI that should be considered the ideal model. They backed off the boycott idea, instead channeling all of their resources into the seminar side of things.

UISA Vice President Jennifer Kelly said, "It is very much an educational day for students." How ironic that in the same breath she asks students to skip classes, to sacrifice an education that they are paying for.

Will students really boycott, or will they just follow normal procedure for a majority of the student population and start the weekend a day early? Most students who have been at the UI more than a semester have already realized the advantages of building their class schedule around a singular goal: no classes on Friday. So the boycott would seem to be in name only.

There is a justifiable reason for students to be angry and for them to do something about it. But skipping class is the easiest, basest solution imaginable. Not only will they fall behind in those classes where the professors are less than sympathetic to the cause, but they are throwing money away. Students with 12

hours or more pay \$4 of in-state tuition for each class period, \$13 of out-of-state tuition. The problems at the university revolve around money. Are students supposed to pay tuition without getting anything back? Oh, the value of a college education. Why not just give the UI a blank check and spend the semester at home? More money and less students for a semester or two, and the university is right back on its feet.

Of course Branstad, the state Board of Regents and the UI are not without blame in this situation either. Branstad refused to believe his advisers who told him long ago that the state was headed for the poorhouse. Then when the storm broke, he announced his surprise with the whole situation. And when it came time to make cuts, the regents and the UI seemed to arbitrarily slice and dice with little regard for how the changes would affect students.

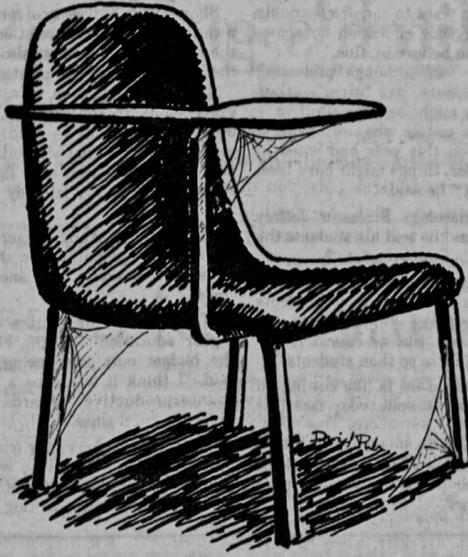
The question remains — will Branstad really pay attention to what happens in such an incubated environment as Iowa City? If student leaders wanted to do real damage, they should charter some buses to Des Moines where thousands could hold demonstrations and rallies on Terry's doorstep — the Capitol lawn. Or students could refuse to pay their U-bills until Terry paid a personal visit to the campus where he could spend the day with a typical student. There he could experience the pitfalls of attending the new, slimmer down UI. Now that would make an impression.

Also, does the fact that a majority of students skip class on a Friday afternoon really send a message to the people of Iowa about our concerns for the future of higher education? How about a Sunday afternoon rally? No one would miss vital class time, and a rally teeming with students interested enough in improving their situation to give up a holiday could have quite an impact.

But now that the ball is rolling and the media circus is about to begin, it is too late to think of what may have been done to truly make a difference. I only hope that this cynicism is without basis. If UI students pulled a quick-change last night and actually started giving a damn, maybe this whole thing can work. Best of luck to those who care to show.

See you in class.

John Kenyon is the 1991-92 editor of *The Daily Iowan*.



CAMPUS VIEWS

Library sit-in

To the Editor:

It can hardly be denied that children are the greatest resource that our country has. It follows then that one of our country's greatest concerns should be the education of these children.

The efforts of the student government at Iowa should definitely be applauded, but I would question whether the proposed student boycott of classes will achieve the desired ends. I am not yet convinced that the demands are clearly enough stated to allow success.

Perhaps the single greatest and most obvious sign of the cuts in our budget is the shortening of library hours. I am fully aware of the fact that the university needs to cut its spending, but I believe that the library should not be the first casualty of this crisis.

To emphasize this I propose that when the library closes on Friday, Sept. 13 at 6 p.m. students refuse to leave. This act of protest need not be anything but peaceful and quiet. An act similar to this was successful at the University of Pennsylvania and can undoubtedly be successful here.

Peter Weber
Iowa City

Do something wild

To the Editor:

Students: don't strike this Friday.

Do something else. We have many options; ask your professor to hold class outside. Wear two different kinds of shoes with mismatched socks. Stand during class instead of sitting down.

Maybe do something monetary. Don't pay your U-bill.

Striking this Friday, as our student leaders have suggested, is a lazy beginning to what could be a wild year. If we wanted to do something wild, might we cancel Riverfest and give that money to the library?

What if we refused to go home for Thanksgiving and held a learn-in at the library? We just show up a few hours before closing and dig in for a few days of serious scholarship. Don't want to miss Thanksgiving? OK, how about spring break?

Instead of going somewhere, you take the money you would have spent and donate it to the university with a stipulation: This goes to the (blank) academic program. Maybe the art department would be a good starting point this year.

You wanna do something to attract attention? You wanna show that the students at the UI are seriously pissed off? Don't do something lazy. Do something wild.

Tom Downing
Iowa City

Today, UI students have the opportunity to make a difference

The students of the UI have a tremendous opportunity today to stand up and be counted. Many students have asked what is at stake? Why are the students going out and protesting — somebody is always protesting something at Iowa.

Student Awakening Day is much more than a simple protest. We are trying to communicate to the entire state of Iowa the need to return funding for education to the top of the priorities list. The students involved in this event clearly understand that there will be no overnight changes in our situation. However, our emphasis is on educating our own community about the conditions which led to the financial difficulties within the state of Iowa and also the manner in which the government-mandated cuts were made within our institution.

It is extremely important that the students, whose education is at stake, and the populace of the state of Iowa, which helps pay for the quality land grant institutions, understand that our regents institutions are in danger of losing the ability to deliver the high quality education in which Iowans have always taken great pride...

Also at risk are the myriad of services provided as the university interacts with the state in economic development, health services and other areas.

As a 20-year-old congressional staffer many years ago, I worked on what was called "Iowa 2000." This was a program initiated by the governor's office and implemented county to county within the state of Iowa. State leaders, in effect, applied the strategic planning process to the town meeting concept and involved people from all walks of life in planning for the movement of this state into the 21st century.

I think that we students need to move ourselves into the strategic planning process once again within the area of funding for higher education. We need to stand up and be counted and tell the decision-makers that we want to be a positive part of the process in

If we do not care enough about our own lives to take responsibility for them and participate in the process, we have no right to complain.

determining funding policy for higher education.

Each and every one of us who has had difficulty getting a class, found access to our libraries restricted or lost a quality professor due to impending layoffs must act now. We must stand up and be counted. If we do not care enough about our own lives to take responsibility for them and participate in the process, we have no right to complain.

Come out to the Pentacrest for the Awakening Day Rally. Greek houses I call upon you to come out in your letters. Art students who led the brilliant "Strike for the Arts" this spring, and were the catalyst for this event, come onto the Pentacrest with your signs and your voices. Come out to the rally and stand up for higher education, your faculty and most of all for yourselves.

Stand up and be counted, before it is too late.

Nancy Mortensen is the press secretary of the UI Student Association.

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RUSH

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Nite Football 8 pm

Sept. 12th
2nd Annual Rat Races 7 pm

Sept. 13th-15th
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"Come join us for the festivities in Ames." Friday 4 pm

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BOYCOTT

Continued from Page 1A
ing class makes it hard for engineering students to skip.

"The main thing is to encourage participation in the activities," she said. "That's more beneficial than skipping."

ASE Vice President Troy Hagen said the engineering college's official, neutral position as stated by Associate Dean of Engineering Paul Scholz is "the best we can hope for."

"It would look bad for a professor to say we can skip class, even though that may be their personal feeling," Hagen said. "The faculty is hurting, too, but they can't do anything. We, the students, can make more noise."

In a memo sent to engineering faculty and administration, ASE "strongly urged" faculty to announce protest activities and be understanding of students who choose to boycott.

Hagen said he expects the faculty will be "sympathetic" since the engineering department has been "hit hard" by budget cuts, especially in computer lab hours.

Despite this active support of the rally and boycott by some student groups, many professors feel differently.

Law Professor Patrick Bauer said he was an "agnostic" regarding whether students should boycott.

"I'm not encouraging students to skip class, but if they want to, I respect that decision," he said.

Although Bauer said he would respect the students' decision, he said he wasn't sure he'd allow students to make other arrangements, such as videotaping the class.

"If they think my class is worthwhile, they'll go," he said. "You can't have civil disobedience without paying a price."

"If you want to sacrifice a couple hours of your education for something you believe in, fine."

Bauer said although protesting budget cuts is "nice," other methods might be more effective.

"If the people who are having a conviction this year had voted in November, things might have been different," he said.

Pharmacology Professor Jeffrey Baron said he told his students the boycott is "inappropriate."

"The instructors at the university appreciate the concern students feel regarding the budget cuts," Baron said. "But we educators feel the cuts more so than students."

"Cutting class is like cutting off your nose to spite your face," he added.

Baron said a more effective means of protest would be for students and their parents to write to their legislators.

Sharon Scheib, director of communication and external relations in the business department, also said the boycott was inappropriate.

"From our perspective, we've made every effort to consider the students in where we've made our cuts. It's too bad that students are depriving themselves of a day of classes that they've already paid for."

Philosophy TA Mark Steger said although he sympathizes with the cause, he wouldn't be canceling class.

"The cause is to draw attention to higher education and the effects the budget cuts are having," he said. "I think it would be a little counterproductive towards the cause to cancel class."

Steger said he hopes the one-day protest will be followed up with a sustained program of lobbying, phone calls and letter writing.

BUSH

Continued from Page 1A
month delay on the housing aid measure.

"Who's going to get hurt?" he asked.

Bush said he did not challenge the lobbyists' petitioning Congress. "I think everybody ought to fight for what they believe in," he said.

But, he added, "I am going to fight

for what I believe."

The guarantees would permit Israel to borrow the \$10 billion from commercial banks over five years at favorable rates. The loans would be used to build homes, roads, hospitals and schools to help Israel absorb up to 1 million refugees. The loans would be paid back over 30 years.

Bush said a congressional debate

at this point "could well destroy our ability to bring one or more of the parties to the peace table."

He declined to say which countries might back off or to say whether he would endorse the U.S. guarantees after a 120-day delay. "Absolutely not," was his reply to a reporter who asked if he were willing to commit himself to supporting the measure come January.

If Congress tries to push it through now, Bush said, "if necessary, I will use my veto power to prevent that from happening."

Shoshana Cardin, chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, said the administration had first asked for a delay until Labor Day and now, in proposing further delay, was provoking an unnecessary confrontation.

"Raising it to the current level may create problems for the peace process," she said.

The Arab-American Institute, meanwhile, welcomed the president's stand. "I applaud the presi-

dent's willingness to take a political risk for peace in the Middle East," director James Zogby said. "Israel's supporters in Congress ought to wake up, support the president and give peace a chance."

In Jerusalem, the official reaction to Bush's position was aggrieved, but low-key. "Israel is not seeking a confrontation with the United States, its ally, just as our request for guarantees is not a provocation against anyone, nor a hindrance to the advancement of the peace process," said Foreign Minister David Levy.

Both Bush and the Arabs are insisting that Israel stop permitting Jews to live in the territories held by Jordan and Egypt until 1967. About 2 percent of the more than 300,000 Soviet Jews have settled there and another 2 percent in East Jerusalem.

The Arabs hope to regain what they and Bush refer to as "occupied territory."

MIDEAST

Continued from Page 1A
the future." The Palestinian activist was expelled from the occupied West Bank in 1986.

In Abu Dis, Hilar's hometown on the outskirts of Jerusalem, the mood was jubilant. The family prepared banners saying "Welcome Home, O' Hero Ali Abu Hilar."

The trade was the second public step in an apparent multistage deal.

United Nations Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar, in Tehran for talks with Iranian officials, said he believed there was momentum toward a resolution of the hostage issue.

"I am moving in that direction, as you know," said Perez de Cuellar, who has spearheaded diplomatic efforts to win the hostages' freedom. "I have already got good results, which I hope will be the beginning."

Others close to the hostage bargaining said behind-the-scenes talks continued.

"There is definitely a positive atmosphere about the issue, and

there are hush-hush, backstage efforts being exerted," said Abdulla al-Amin, a Shiite member of the Lebanese Cabinet.

In Washington, President Bush sidestepped a question on whether he believed the release of a Western hostage in Beirut may be imminent.

In addition to the prisoner release, Israel also repatriated the bodies of nine Muslim guerrillas on Wednesday after receiving word on the death of one of its missing soldiers. The Jewish state has said it wants information on all its missing soldiers before releasing more Lebanese and Palestinian prisoners.

Thursday's statement came from the pro-Iranian Islamic Jihad. It was accompanied by a picture of American Terry Anderson, whom it is believed to hold. An identical photo was released by the group last month.

Anderson, 43, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, was kidnapped March 16, 1985. He is the longest-held Western hostage.

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Scuba Club

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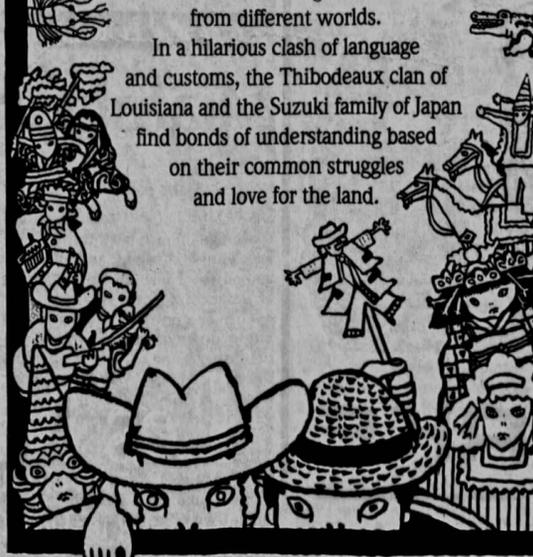
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from the novel by Choderlos de Laclos
October 17-27
On Broadway it played to packed houses night after night. The movie won 3 Academy Awards. Now the play The New York Times called "An extraordinary dance of decadence... full of chilling wit and theatrical virtuosity." comes to Iowa.

Re-Membering Heloise
by Carson Becker
November 7-24
American College Theatre Festival Entry
The tragic lovers Abelard and Heloise were kept apart in life. In death their bones were sold for love potions. Unable to rest in peace, Heloise must follow her own skeleton through time, as she desperately tries to put her after-life back together.

Snatched by the Gods & Broken Strings
composer Parim Vir, librettist David Rudkin
January 30-February 8
Delve into the exotic and mystical world of India. The myths and legends of Western Asia come to life in this musical extravaganza.
A special preview of Snatched by the Gods & Broken Strings, commissioned by the city of Munich, Germany. They will premiere at the famous Munchner Biennale in May, 1992.

Reckless
by Craig Lucas
February 27-March 15
You'll laugh with reckless abandon! Rachel is fleeing for her life and there's a hitman on every corner. Luckily, there's always a town called Springfield to hide in. Come see the play Clive Barnes called "Killingly funny!"

Emperor of the Moon
by Aphra Behn
April 9-18
An American premiere! A brilliant comedy! Novelist, Playwright, Spy — Aphra Behn, the first woman to earn a living as a writer, transcends her age with a rich and witty voice.

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Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1991

WHO WHAT WHEN...

SPORTS ON T.V.

• Best of the Bulls: May 6 playoff game vs. 76ers; 1 p.m., SportsChannel.

Baseball

• Expos at Cubs; 2:20 p.m., WGN.
• Dodgers at Braves; 6:35 p.m.,

WTBS.

• Mets at Cardinals; 7:30 p.m., FOX/28.

• White Sox at Angels; 9:30 p.m., WGN.

Iowa Sports this week

• Football at Iowa State; Saturday 11:30 a.m., local coverage on ABC TV, channel 9.

• Field Hockey; Friday through Sunday at Boston vs. Northeastern and Boston University.

• Volleyball; at Eddie Bauer First Service Invitational in Seattle, Wash., vs. Washington, Pepperdine and Colorado.

• Men's Cross Country; Bradley Open, Friday in Peoria, Ill., 5:30 p.m.

SPORTS QUIZ

Who holds the Iowa record for the longest punt return for a touchdown?

Answer: found on page 2B.

SportsBriefs

PRO FOOTBALL

Kicker Lohmiller honored

NEW YORK — Chip Lohmiller, whose four long-range field goals helped Washington beat Dallas on Monday night, was named the NFC's offensive player of the week, only the third kicker ever to earn that honor.

Lohmiller had field goals of 53, 52, 45 and 46 yards in the Redskins' 33-31 victory over the Cowboys. The only other kickers to win weekly NFC offensive honors were Jan Stenerud in 1984 and Rich Karlis in 1989, both for Minnesota.

Linebacker John Roper of Chicago was named NFC defensive player of the week, and quarterback Jim Kelly of Buffalo and linebacker Lamar Lathon of Houston were named the AFC players of the week.

Roper had two sacks and nine tackles in the Bears' 21-20 victory over Tampa Bay. Kelly threw six touchdown passes in the Bills' 52-34 win victory over Pittsburgh, and Lathon returned an interception 52 yards for a touchdown in the Oilers' 30-7 victory over Cincinnati.

BASEBALL

Twins extend Kelly's contract

MINNEAPOLIS — Tom Kelly celebrated his fifth anniversary as Minnesota Twins manager in style, agreeing to terms on a two-year contract extension Thursday.

The Twins, who missed out on postseason play from 1971-86, are closing in on their second AL West title in Kelly's tenure. They entered Thursday's play with an 8½-game lead over second-place Chicago.

Minnesota also won the division in 1987 and went on to win the World Series for the first time since the club moved from Washington in 1961.

"I have to believe that in our league, next to Tony La Russa and Sparky Anderson, he's had more accomplishments than any other manager," Twins general manager Andy MacPhail said.

In his five years, not including Thursday's game in Texas, Kelly has a 427-384 record, second in team history to Sam Mele's 522-431 mark.

LOCAL

Iowa's Backlund invited to U.S. baseball tryouts

HOMESTEAD, Fla. — Iowa pitcher Brett Backlund is one of 90 players who were invited Thursday to attend trials for the U.S. national baseball team.

The invitations by U.S. Baseball Federation are the beginning of the process to select the team to represent the U.S. at the 1992 Olympics in Barcelona. Trials will be held in Homestead from Nov. 1-10.

The players were selected by U.S. coach Ron Fraser of Miami in conjunction with his staff: Dave Snow, head coach at Long Beach State; Brad Kelly, an assistant to Fraser at Miami; and head coach Jerry Weinstein of Sacramento City College.

"This is really exciting," said Backlund, a senior righthander from Salem, Ore. "It's a great honor, but right now everything is kind of up in the air."

Players will be divided into five teams — North, South, East, West and Florida. They will practice for three days and then play round-robin games.

After that, coaches will select players for trials next June in Millington, Tenn.

Old Capital Duathlon this Saturday

The University of Iowa Triathlon Club is sponsoring a duathlon this Saturday at 8:30 a.m.

The race begins at New Life Fitness World, on Mormon Trek Blvd. and consists of a five kilometer run, a 24 mile bike race, then another five kilometer run.

Registration is Friday from 4:30-9:00 p.m. or from 6-8 a.m. Saturday morning at New Life. For further details contact Ed Grattan at 351-5639, or Jay Gallentine at 354-6316.



Leading scorer Lisa Sweeney.

FIELD HOCKEY

Beglin hopes intensity picks up out East

Jay Nanda
Daily Iowan

If practice makes perfect, then this weekend could spell trouble for Iowa field hockey.

After opening the season by dominating their first two opponents, the Hawkeyes have not exactly followed that up with a solid week of practice, according to Coach Beth Beglin.

"I was not happy with our level of execution in practice," Beglin said. "Their minds were definitely at times not on the field."

Iowa did seem to have their minds set last week in St. Louis, as they thoroughly bounced Miami of Ohio,

7-1, and Ball State, 4-0. The Hawkeyes were led by seniors Lisa Sweeney and Jibs Thorson, and sophomores Heather Bryant and Amy Aaronson — each of whom netted two goals. Sweeney also added four assists, while senior Kerry Horgan contributed three.

And Beglin knows that another team effort is going to be necessary when Iowa travels to Boston to take on Northeastern today and Boston University Sunday.

"I don't think that there will be any problem with focusing on Friday and Sunday's games," Beglin said, "but I would have liked to have seen us execute better in practice."

Both Northeastern and Boston stand 0-2 on the season — but Beglin knows that these traditional powers are better teams than their records would indicate.

"I know Northeastern is going to be geared up to play us," she said. "They lost to Maryland (1-0) and they lost to Northwestern (Tuesday). And Northwestern had already lost to two other New England schools. So I can't imagine that they're real happy right now."

"It's like going into a beehive. They were struggling a little bit and they know this game means a lot to them."

The Hawkeyes and Northeastern have only met three times in their

histories but if those scores were any indication of how the games were played, then today's matchup could prove to be another barnburner.

In 1981, the Hawkeyes squeezed out a 2-1 win to increase their record to 5-0 at that time. Iowa went on to record its winningest year ever at 25-5-1.

The two teams did not square off again until 1988, Beglin's first as a Hawkeye coach. This was the most meaningful of the three contests, as Iowa shut out Northeastern 2-0 in the semifinals of the Final Four. The Hawkeyes finished 19-6 on the year when they bowed to Old See FIELD HOCKEY, Page 2B

Hawks ready to descend on Ames

Eight-game win streak on the line

John Shipley
Daily Iowan

If Saturday's Iowa-Iowa State football game is as exciting as the pregame sparring that usually accompanies it, bring a pillow: It could be a snoozer.

The annual game between the two football teams hasn't exactly been hotly contested recently (Iowa has won the last eight), but the annual joust between Cyclone coach Jim Walden and Iowa coach Hayden Fry is usually good for at least a few chuckles.

Last year, for instance, there was the "film flap," in which Minnesota, in a magnanimous bit of Big Ten hospitality, gave Iowa the film from the Iowa State-Northern Iowa game, which Iowa State had given to the Gophers prior to their game. When Iowa asked the Cyclones for the Iowa State-Minnesota tape, Walden refused, saying that Iowa didn't need it because they already had the Panther game on film.

So Fry refused to give Walden the Iowa-Cincinnati game tape. Etcetera, etcetera, etcetera.

This year has been relatively quiet. The closest thing to a heated exchange came when Fry told reporters that Walden was obsessed with beating Iowa. Walden got mad, but basically agreed, stating, "I feel the same way Fry does about winning the Rose Bowl." Zzzzz.

In preparing for Iowa State, Fry says the number one concern is Cyclone quarterback Chris Pedersen, a 6-foot-2, 222-pounder from Ankeny, Iowa. Pedersen threw for 167 yards and rushed for 64 more in a 42-13 rout of Eastern Illinois.

"Chris Pedersen has improved a lot," Fry said. "That helped stabilize their inside running game."

Fry says getting ready for Pedersen and Iowa State isn't as similar to preparing for Hawaii as one would expect, even though both teams rely heavily on the option.

"We have to change up this week. The preparations this week and last week aren't the same even though they both run a lot of options," Fry said. "It's a different See HAWKEYES, Page 2B



Andy Scott/Daily Iowan

Lew Montgomery had three TDs on six carries last weekend vs. Hawaii. Hayden Fry says Montgomery will get the ball more Saturday.

DAVID TAYLOR

Ex-Cyclone fan confirms Hawk obsession

Since the last time Iowa State beat Iowa in football (1982 to be exact), I've undergone a few changes. Most noticeably, I no longer carry the colors of cardinal and gold, now preferring black and gold instead.

You see, I was born and raised a Cyclone fan and Hawkeye hater. It didn't hurt being the son of Pete Taylor (Jim Zabel's ISU radio nemesis), but I can remember

sitting in the ISU press box watching another pathetic Jim Criner team and finding my only comfort was in seeing the Hawkeyes lose. Most days I ended up depressed because they didn't lose and Iowa State did (again and again and again).

This went on throughout grade school, junior high and parts of high school before I realized there

was more to a college than its football team. I chose Iowa over Iowa State for many reasons, most having nothing to do with football. Let's face it, our campus has a better downtown, a guy-girl ratio that is less than 3-1 and we don't have any classes where you study cow urine samples or agonize over soil analysis methods.

I could go on, but the most impor-

tant thing for me is that I have escaped the Iowa State complex. I purged my soul of Hawkeye hatred the minute I was formally accepted as a student. I'll also tell you that it didn't take long to get Iowa State out of my system because, frankly, I have better things to waste time on than worrying about beating Iowa State, or putting them down See TAYLOR, Page 2B

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Miami runs it up on Houston

Rick Warner
Associated Press

MIAMI — Miami sent Houston's space-age offense back to the stone age Thursday night and probably ruined the Heisman Trophy hopes of David Klingler.

The second-ranked Hurricanes shut down Houston's record-breaking quarterback and Gino Torretta threw four touchdown passes to humble the No. 10 Cougars 40-10 in an error-plagued game.

It was Miami's 39th straight victory at the Orange Bowl, tying Notre Dame for the second-longest home winning streak in NCAA history.

Klingler, who threw nine touchdown passes in Houston's season-

opening 73-3 rout of Louisiana Tech and set an NCAA record with 54 TD tosses last season, didn't get one against Miami's dominating defense until the final 3 seconds.

He completed 32 of 59 passes for only 216 yards, 83 fewer than his lowest total last season, and was sacked five times before a stunned crowd of 71,842 and a national television audience.

Houston (1-1) had more penalties than points in the first half against Miami (2-0), whose defensive line was too quick and strong for the Cougars' inexperienced offensive front.

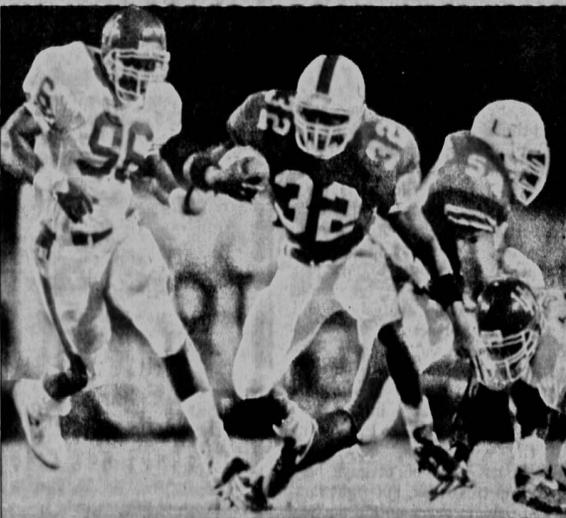
The Hurricanes led 30-3 at halftime and continued their domination in the second half, shutting out Houston and scoring on a 51-yard pass from Torretta to

Miami 40
Houston 10

Kevin Williams and a 29-yard field goal by Carlos Huerta.

Torretta, overshadowed by Klingler in the pregame publicity, outplayed his more famous counterpart. The junior quarterback completed 16 of 35 passes for 365 yards, including two TD tosses apiece to Williams and Lamar Thomas.

Thomas had TD catches of 2 and 71 yards, while Williams' receptions covered 33 and 51 yards. Miami's other points came on a 2-yard TD run by Martin Patton and a safety that occurred when See MIAMI, Page 2B



Associated Press

Miami fullback Martin Patton (32) breaks free from Houston defender Allen Aldridge (96) to set up Miami's first touchdown Thursday night.

SCOREBOARD

National League

Table with columns: NATIONAL LEAGUE, W, L, Pct., GB. Rows include East Division (Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Chicago, New York, Philadelphia, Montreal) and West Division (Atlanta, Los Angeles, San Diego, Cincinnati, San Francisco, Houston).

Table with columns: Wednesday's Games, Thursday's Games, Today's Games. Lists game results for various teams.

Table with columns: Today's Games, Saturday's Games, Sunday's Games. Lists game results for various teams.

Table with columns: Saturday's Games, Sunday's Games. Lists game results for various teams.

American League

Table with columns: AMERICAN LEAGUE, W, L, Pct., GB. Rows include East Division (Toronto, Boston, Detroit, Milwaukee, New York, Baltimore, Cleveland) and West Division (Minnesota, Chicago, Texas, Oakland, Kansas City, Seattle, California).

Table with columns: Wednesday's Games, Thursday's Games. Lists game results for various teams.

Table with columns: Friday's Games, Saturday's Games, Sunday's Games. Lists game results for various teams.

Table with columns: Sunday's Games, Monday's Games. Lists game results for various teams.

Sports Quiz Answer

Bill "Don't call me Billy" Hoppel returned a punt 95 yards against Minnesota in 1984. He led the Chuck Long-led Hawkeyes in receiving that year and caught six passes, including an 11-yard TD strike in the 1985 Rose Bowl as a senior.

AP Top 25

The Top Twenty Five teams in the Associated Press 1991 college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Sept. 7, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote, and previous rankings.

Table with columns: Record, Pts, Pvs. Lists top 25 college football teams and their records.

Other receiving votes: Texas 112, Georgia 79, North Carolina 69, California 52, Southern Cal 51, Oregon 45, Mississippi 32, N. Carolina St. 21, Illinois 18, Memphis St. 15, Air Force 14, Maryland 9, Brigham Young 8, Kansas 3, Arkansas 1, Louisville 1, Texas Christian 1.

College Football Schedule

Table with columns: Saturday, Sept. 14, Sunday, Sept. 15. Lists college football games.

Table with columns: Friday's Games, Saturday's Games, Sunday's Games. Lists game results for various teams.

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MIAMI: Routs Houston

Continued from Page 1B Houston's Chris Pezman snapped the ball over the head of punter Charles Langston and out of the Cougars' end zone. Houston, which gained 702 yards against Louisiana Tech, had only three first downs and 76 yards in the first half against Miami. The Cougars, who averaged 47 points

and 587 yards per game last season, were held without a touchdown until Klingler threw a 7-yard scoring pass to Marcus Grant with 3 seconds remaining. Their other points came on a 25-yard field goal by Roman Anderson with 3:53 left in the first half. Thomas had six receptions for 138 yards while Williams caught four

passes for 126 yards. Stephen McGuire rushed 19 times for 120 yards for the Hurricanes. There were a total of 31 penalties for 314 yards in the game. Miami was flagged 17 times for 158 yards and Houston 14 times for 156 yards. The victory was Miami's 11th straight over a Southwest Confer-

ence opponent, including a season-opening 31-3 win over Arkansas and a 46-3 rout of Texas in the Cotton Bowl last season. Miami's 39-game home winning streak equals the one compiled by Notre Dame from 1907-18. Alabama holds the record with 57 consecutive wins in Tuscaloosa from 1963-1982.

FIELD HOCKEY: Head East

Continued from Page 1B Dominion in the championship, 2-1. Finally, Northeastern put the first blemish on Iowa's season of 1989, when a 2-2 tie ruined the Hawkeyes' then-perfect record. Because of their talent, Begin is wary of the East Coast team. "Their key field players are Deb

Sweeney, Denise Turcley and Kelly Wilke. They're all dangerous players," Begin said. "They also have a goalkeeper (Brenda Mitchell) that when we played them a couple of years ago, she must have had 22 or 23 saves. She played really well and I think it will be interesting to see how good she will be in goal for them.

"If they move the ball well, they can be a dangerous team." As for Sunday's game, the Hawkeyes will be squaring off with Boston for the first time ever. BU is winless so far after being shut-out by defending NCAA runner-up North Carolina, 1-0, and Syracuse, 3-0. Still, Begin thinks they will

have an edge. "I think they have an advantage in that they get to see us play (Friday), so they can scout us. They're going to try to take away our strengths. (But) teams are not going to be able to isolate on one player on our team this year, so I think that makes us difficult to defend."

TAYLOR: Cyclones' obsession

Continued from Page 1B every chance I get. Very few Hawkeye fans that I know worry about this game like Cyclone fans do. Even Hayden Fry says that Jim Walden places too much emphasis on beating Iowa, but I think the real problem lies with the fans. They want so much to beat Iowa that the Cyclone coach feels pressured to beat Iowa — and so on and so on. The hatred they feel over in Ames goes beyond normal rivalry, and I

know it's true because I've been there and seen it and participated in it. Obviously they are jealous of Iowa's football success to some degree, but it's even more than that, almost as if beating Iowa will make their whole season; even if they go 1-10.

Over on this side of the state, we really don't give a shit who we beat, as long as it's a victory. If we play Michigan or Illinois maybe, but usually because the game has

more significance than a state rivalry. Maybe because Iowa State hasn't won in so long the importance is dulled for Iowa fans.

But that still doesn't explain why Iowa State fans get a bug in their pants every time they play Iowa. Iowa is 6-0 versus Iowa State in football and basketball since I've been a student and you know what? I DON'T CARE. If Iowa State wins on Saturday, great. I'll hear about it for the rest of my life.

If we win, great also, but it's not going to mean more than one night of post-game celebrations for me. If Iowa State could sit back and realize that this is just a game, not a battle for the universe, I get the feeling that they might be happier people on September weekends. Until then I have no room for compassion for my former fan associates. Dave Taylor covers the Iowa volleyball team, among other things, for the Daily Iowan.

HAWKEYES: Head to Ames

Continued from Page 1B type of option game. It's going to be real interesting. They present a lot of problems. "Walden" really added the option game to a run-and-shoot or spread-type passing attack, which is more complex to defend against. The Hawkeyes punished the Rainbows' option last week in a 53-10 win in Iowa City, holding QB Michael Carter to 48 yards rushing and Heisman candidate slotback Jeff Sydnor to seven. The Hawkeyes' running attack was more potent, with tailbacks Mike Saunders and Scooter Lampkin combining for 135 yards and a touchdown. Fullback Lew Montgomery scored three TDs, but only touched the ball six times. Fry says that will likely change Saturday. "We plan on getting Montgomery

the ball more," he said. "And I'm not giving anything away when I say that because I've said before we want to utilize Lew more."

Montgomery, a junior from Waterloo, was turned into a touchdown specialist last weekend, getting most of his carries inside the 20-yard line. As a result he had the three TDs, but only 22 yards rushing.

Montgomery says preparing for Iowa State's game plan has been different every year he's been at Iowa. "They change so much year-to-year, they work so hard on inventing new stuff that it's difficult to prepare for them. You never know what to expect from the Cyclones," he said.

But one thing that hasn't changed, particularly for an Iowa native like Montgomery, is the rivalry that, despite the recent Iowa winning

binge, won't go away.

"The fans are making such an intrastate rivalry out of it that it's easy for Iowa fans and their players, as well as Cyclone fans and their players, to get really pumped up for this game," Montgomery said. "I get really excited about this game."

Though Fry insists that this game is just like any other on the Iowa schedule, he won't pretend that other people don't care a little more one weekend out of the year.

"This has always been an emotional game, a lot of news coverage," Fry said. "We don't have the pros to cover, so everybody puts the Cyclones and the Hawks under the microscope. It makes good reading; it's interesting."

Fry maintains that his teams play better when each game is taken as important as the next. It keeps his

teams, Fry feels, on an even keel. And that's the way he likes it.

"I think our guys play better if they're not pumped up to the nth degree," Fry said. "I'd rather have a relaxed team and take the attitude that, 'We're going to give it everything we've got and see what happens.' As opposed to, 'We just have to win it.'"

According to Fry, everyone should be available for active duty Saturday, including senior Moses Santos, who was supposed to start at defensive end against Hawaii but was scratched with an injury.

"I expect old Moses to lead us out of the wilderness," Fry said. "We've got a bunch of guys boogered up this week, but right now we anticipate every one to participate in the ball game. We're going to hold out some of them all week just so they'll be ready."

Sports

ON THE LINE

This Week's Games	John Kenyon Editor In-Chief	John Shipley Sports Editor	Erica Weiland Asst. Sports Editor	Jim Arnold Asst. Sports Editor	Bill Happel Former Iowa WR
Iowa at Iowa State 340 4	Iowa Who	Iowa Rout	Iowa Not even close	Iowa Red&Gold is ugly	Iowa Not this decade
Notre Dame at Michigan 126 218	Michigan cares?	Michigan Due	Michigan Jon Vaughn	Notre Dame Elvis is dead	Michigan Big Ten
Illinois at Missouri 294 50	Illinois I	Missouri No 5th downs	Missouri Harry Colon	Illinois Get wins now	Illinois Hate picking Ill.
Louisville at Ohio State 17 327	Louisville could	Louisville Coach Bligh	Louisville Bruce Armstrong	Ohio State What Bill said	Ohio State Louisville for hoops
Penn State at USC 310 34	Penn State have	Penn State 81-28	Penn State Michael Timpson	Penn State Not 80-3	Penn State Go Big Ten
Alabama at Florida 63 281	Florida died	Florida Probably	Alabama Patriot red	Florida Bear is dead	Florida Too tough
Baylor at Colorado 27 317	Colorado in	Baylor Diablo sandwich	Colorado Just because	Baylor Swack the Buffs	Colorado Play Iowa in '92
LSU at Texas A&M 62 282	Texas A&M a	Texas A&M Should	Texas A&M Mickey Washington	LSU Hate aggies	Texas A&M Do we care??
Stanford at Arizona 104 240	Stanford tornado	Stanford Could	Arizona Chris Singleton	Stanford Why not?	Stanford Just a guess
UCLA at Tennessee 76 268	UCLA yesterday	Tennessee Waltz	Tennessee Marion Hobby	UCLA Good QB	Tennessee Tough at home

Sports Column

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MCC

Hawks head to Peoria for Bradley Open

Steve J. Collins
Daily Iowan

A young and inexperienced University of Iowa men's cross country team will continue its education at 5:30 pm today at the Bradley Open in Peoria, Ill.

Captain Kevin Herd and Andy Rosette, the number one and three runners respectively for the Hawks, will be left home by coach Larry Wiczorek to give younger runners some experience.

"We're going to use this meet as a stepping stone to better team performances down the road," Wiczorek said. "It's going to put a little more pressure on them but I have confidence that our number six and seven runners (Steve Marshall and Marc Roehl) will really come on by the end of the year. By giving them the opportunity now, I show them that I have confidence in them."

Today's race will be a step up in distance for the Hawkeyes. Last weekend's Hawkeye Open course was four miles long while the Bradley course is eight kilometers (five miles).

"These guys can use this race to get adjusted to the longer race," Wiczorek said. "If you're going to make a mistake, make it here



Kevin Herd

instead of against the Big Ten teams."

Among the teams competing today will be Loyola of Chicago who beat the Hawkeyes 20-35 last Saturday, Indiana State, Western Illinois, Eastern Illinois, Drake, Bradley, Illinois-Chicago, Wisconsin-Milwaukee and Northeast Missouri State.

"It should be a really tough race," Wiczorek said. "Loyola and Drake both have good programs."

Iowa junior Garry Roseman, who placed 13th at the Hawkeye Open despite running with a taped ankle, is healthy again according to Wiczorek.

"He's back to 100 percent and really looking good. He should race really well," he said.

VOLLEYBALL

Schoenstedt could have measuring stick

David Taylor
Daily Iowan

If Iowa volleyball coach Linda Schoenstedt was looking for a measuring stick, she found one in the Eddie Bauer First Serve Invitational this weekend.

Schoenstedt's freshman-laden squad will get a peek at some national powerhouses in the tournament, with a first-round matchup against Washington. If Iowa wins they will move on to face either Colorado or nationally-ranked Pepperdine in round two.

"This will clearly be our toughest test to date," said Schoenstedt, whose team is 2-3 on the year. "It is great preparation for the Big Ten because the teams are so strong and we will be facing a variety of offenses."

"Washington is very strong on the middle attack, and Colorado is good on the outside, so we have been working hard on blocking all week in practice," Schoenstedt added.

The tournament will be Iowa's third-straight away match versus none in Iowa City, but according to Schoenstedt the team has not

become a victim of road weariness.

"You would think so, but the team has been very enthusiastic and I've been impressed with their attitudes," she said. "They just seem excited to play and although we are paying our dues now on the road, we'll be home later."

Despite the squad's youth they have been able to respond with enthusiasm and practice skills, qualities Schoenstedt is counting on to help make up for the lack of experience.

"It helps when the girls expect a lot from themselves and the work and effort they give in practice helps us stay tough," said Schoenstedt. "We are doing some things well, but we need to take advantage of some situations and the youth does hurt at times."

It may take all the effort necessary to compete in a loaded Big Ten this year. Four teams are in the Top 20 and Iowa will have its hands full when the conference race begins.

"The Big Ten is a great conference and the coaches do a great job, but we'll take it play by play," Schoenstedt said. "I do think we will surprise a few people."

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Sports

Red Sox pull within 3 1/2 of Toronto

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Boston Red Sox closed within 3 1/2 games of first-place Toronto in the AL East, beating the New York Yankees 7-2 Thursday night for their eighth victory in nine games.

Mike Greenwell drove in three runs, including two with a first-inning single, and Jack Clark hit a two-run single in the fifth for the Red Sox.

Kevin Morton (5-3) allowed both runs and five hits in 6 2/3 innings. Greg Harris and Tony Fossas finished the eight-hitter.

Pascual Perez (1-3) allowed four runs and five hits in 4 1/3 innings as the Yankees lost their seventh straight, their longest losing streak this season.

Rangers 4, Twins 3

ARLINGTON, Texas — Nolan Ryan (10-6) became only the second pitcher to reach double figures in victories in 20 different seasons, allowing one run and two hits in seven innings, and striking out nine.

It was the 312th victory of his career, moving him past Tom Seaver and into 14th place on the career list. The only pitcher to reach double figures in victories more times than Ryan is Don Sutton, who did it 21 times.

Jack Morris (16-11) gave up four runs in the first inning. Jeff Russell finished for his 27th save.

Indians 6, Orioles 5

BALTIMORE — Charles Nagy (9-12) gave up two runs and eight hits in eight innings and Baltimore pitchers walked seven, including six in four-plus innings by Jose

Mesa (5-10).

Carlos Martinez and Reggie Jefferson each drove in two runs for Cleveland.

Cal Ripken hit his 28th homer, matching his career-high, and Orioles left fielder Joe Orsulak had three assists.

Brewers 7, Tigers 0

MILWAUKEE — B.J. Surhoff hit a bases-loaded triple that capped a six-run seventh inning Thursday night as the Milwaukee Brewers beat Detroit 7-0 and sent the Tigers to their 10th loss in 14 games.

The Brewers, who had just three runs in 41 innings entering the game, finally scored off Mark Leiter (8-4) in the sixth and broke it open in the seventh.

Chris Bosio (11-10) allowed four hits in six-plus innings.

MAJOR LEAGUES

Braves keep slim lead in West

Associated Press

ATLANTA — Ron Gant broke out of a 4-for-32 slump with a solo homer and RBI single and Charlie Leibrandt won his sixth straight decision as Atlanta held on to first place in the NL West with a 5-1 victory against San Diego on Thursday night.

Atlanta, 41-20 overall and 25-7 at home since the All-Star break, extended its winning streak to a season-high seven games.

Gant's 29th homer in the third inning broke a 1-1 tie off Bruce Hurst (15-7), who had won six of his last seven decisions.

Leibrandt (15-11), who became the third Braves' starter with at least 15 victories, allowed five hits, struck out four and walked three in seven innings. Mike Stanton pitched one inning and Jim Clancy finished.

Now, the Dodgers come to town for a weekend three-game series against the hottest team in the league.

The Braves had steadfastly refused to discuss the Dodgers in recent days, concerned, they said, only with the next game.

"Now, I guess we can," Leibrandt said.

"We've put ourselves in a position where we want to be — on top — with LA coming in," he said. "We've got the momentum and we're ready to go."

Dodgers 6, Astros 2

HOUSTON — Los Angeles kept pace with first-place Atlanta as Darryl Strawberry and Kal Daniels hit homers in a four-run 10th inning for a 6-2 victory over Hous-

ton on Thursday night.

The Dodgers head into a three-game series in Atlanta trailing the Braves by one-half game in the NL West.

With the score 2-2 in the extra frame, Al Osuna (7-6) walked Brett Butler. Lenny Harris was then hit by a pitch before Strawberry hit his 23rd homer. One out later, Daniels hit his 15th home run.

Strawberry's homer was his sixth this year in the Astrodome, tying Dale Murphy's season record by an opponent.

Late season acquisition Roger McDowell (8-8) pitched two scoreless innings for the victory.

Cardinals 1, Pirates 0

ST. LOUIS — Ken Hill gave up two hits in 6 2/3 innings for his first victory in more than two months and Felix Jose drove in the only run with a bases-loaded walk from Doug Drabek as St. Louis defeated Pittsburgh 1-0 Thursday night in 94-degree weather.

Drabek (13-13) walked three in the sixth, and Jose walked on five pitches on a pitch that was high and outside. Hill (9-9) also was wild but struck out seven and survived six walks.

Lee Smith worked the final 1 1/3 innings for his league-leading 39th save, getting out of a two-on, two-out situation in the eighth by getting Mike LaValliere to ground out.

Mets 6, Cubs 3

CHICAGO — Howard Johnson had three RBIs and scored the go-ahead run, lifting New York over Chicago.

Johnson's two-run double in the seventh broke open a close game,

giving the victory to Anthony Young (2-1), who allowed two earned runs and just four hits in six innings.

Johnson, whose three RBIs gave him 101 for the season, doubled off Les Lancaster, who relieved starter Mike Bielecki (13-9).

Wally Whitehurst, making his first relief appearance since June 5, allowed one hit in the final three innings for his first save.

Andre Dawson hit his 26th homer for the Cubs.

Reds 7, Giants 3

CINCINNATI — Mariano Duncan homered twice, rallying the Cincinnati Reds to a 7-3 victory over the San Francisco Giants on Thursday.

The first five Cincinnati runs were off loser Paul McClellan (3-4), who gave up seven hits in 4 2/3 innings.

Tom Browning (14-10) gave up three runs in the first inning, but allowed just two hits through the next 6 2/3 innings for the victory. Rob Dibble finished, getting the last four outs for his 29th save.

Matt Williams homered for the Giants, his 29th of the season.

Expos 6, Phillies 2

PHILADELPHIA — Larry Walker had three hits, including a homer, and drove in three runs as the Montreal Expos beat the Philadelphia Phillies 6-2 Thursday night for their seventh victory in eight games.

Chris Nabholz (5-7) gave up seven hits, struck out four and walked three in 7 1/3 innings for the victory. It was also the 11th win in 13 games for the last-place Expos.

Loser Bruce Ruffin (3-7) was chased in the second with the score 4-0.

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WHAT IS IT, DAD? IS PAPA IN TROUBLE?

Crossword Edited by Eugene T. Maleska No. 0802

ACROSS

- 1 O.T. book
- 4 Train track
- 8 Buddy
- 12 Hamlet's big brother
- 13 Senior
- 15 Seine feeder
- 16 Hard fat
- 17 Anagram of STIPULATED
- 19 Kind of schooner
- 21 They give tips at tracks
- 22 Nasal tone
- 23 R-V connection
- 24 Specialty of 55 Down
- 26 Kimono sash
- 29 Nonsense
- 33 Cowardly Lion portrayal
- 34 Anagram of NECTARINES
- 36 Egg Comb. form
- 37 Outlook
- 38 Make demands on
- 39 Anagram of SUPERSONIC
- 42 Ram, e.g.
- 43 Depside is one
- 44 Ritter or Beneke
- 45 Beeped a beeper
- 46 Bad newspaper
- 48 Overture, for short
- 50 Lockjaw
- 54 Trig calculations
- 57 Anagram of MARASCHINO
- 59 Aswan Dam site
- 60 "... saw Elba"
- 61 Pool-table material
- 62 Mongolia is here
- 63 Actor Baldwin
- 64 Bornite and cinnabar
- 65 R.M.N.'s first V.P.

DOWN

- 1 Decant
- 2 Anagram of SWARTHIEST
- 3 Dovelike
- 4 Prepare to sew again
- 5 Anagram of LEGISLATOR
- 6 Actress Lupino
- 7 Latvian
- 8 Haute (high fashion)
- 9 Seek's partner
- 10 Computer operator
- 11 Army meal
- 12 One-sixth of a fl. oz.
- 14 Ocho — Jamaica
- 18 — fruit (ice-cream flavor)
- 20 Music great Charles
- 24 Take the honey and run
- 25 Goalkeeper's stal
- 27 Memorable pianist from N.J.
- 28 Anagram of EXCITATION
- 30 Anagram of STAGNATION
- 31 Cartographer's concern
- 32 Put a spell on
- 34 Idiot boxes
- 35 Juan or Diego
- 40 Made from clay
- 41 Heavens: Comb. form
- 42 Boat basins
- 45 A TD is worth six
- 47 Butter's alternative
- 49 Proboscis
- 50 Mr. T's "Team"
- 51 Bowler Anthony
- 52 Genealogical chart
- 53 Farm struc.
- 55 Lamb's pseudonym
- 56 Yellow, for one
- 58 Dave Grabtree's mother, e.g.

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AMINO IGOR TSAR
PRIVATESECTOR
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Arts & Entertainment

'Mice and Men' plays at Riverside

Janice Pocengal
Daily Iowan

Don't expect smoke bombs, explosions or onstage helicopter landings when the Riverside Theatre opens its fall season this Friday with a production of John Steinbeck's classic, "Of Mice and Men." Instead, originality and simplicity color this performance of two migrant farm workers' search for the American dream. This award-winning drama will be presented at the Riverside Theatre Sept. 13-15, 19-21, 25-29 and Oct. 2-5.

The play focuses on George and Lennie, a pair of misfits who live hand-to-mouth during the Depression-ravaged 1930s. Sustaining each other emotionally, they manage to keep their unattainable dreams alive despite the apparent futility of their existence.

George and Lennie are different from other transients working on the ranches in that "they don't belong no place." But the two men find a kind of "home" in each other, and together they dream of getting "a little house and a couple of acres," and living "off the fatta the lan'." Featured guest artist Al Constantineau plays the role of



Dom Franco

Riverside Theatre's production of John Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men" opens Friday and plays through Oct. 5. Left to right: Ron Clark, Al Constantineau, Marla Wright and Randy Loan.

George Milton. Constantineau has performed at the Globe Playhouse in Los Angeles in addition to Shakespeare festivals nationwide. Ron Clark takes the role of the childlike yet physically powerful Lennie Small — a part in which he

was nominated for an award at Northeast Missouri State University in 1971.

"The simplicity in the presentation might be different from the audience's expectations," said Hovland.

But Steinbeck's unique dialogue and characterizations adequately capture the flavor of time and place. Everything else will be up to the cast of 10 actors — the largest production ever staged at Riverside Theatre.

WEEKEND

Boycott just the beginning in eclectic mix of diversions

Mandy Crane and Hank Olson
Daily Iowan

Hi, I'm Mandy. And I'm Hank, her sometimes unwilling (and ultimately more attractive) shadow.

To begin this week's column we'll focus on Hank and Mandy's *Pick of the Weekend*.

Fortunately for all of you hippie love-child wanna-be's, this is the weekend in which you can all make a difference. Yes, we firmly support (well, Mandy does) the classroom boycott today (even though Mandy has no classes and won't be there because "All My Children" is on during the time of the rally). The point is, there will be a rally at noon on the Pentacrest and a daylong boycott of classes. Be true to your school and show the state that cutbacks in classes and library hours at a time of increased enrollment and tuition don't measure up.

Well-rested from the boycott, one might hunker down to Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., on Saturday to catch a case of cool blues and original tunes with Joe Price and Bo Ramsey.

The Bijou films this weekend run

the gamut from slapstick comedy to apocalyptic animation. The Marx Brothers classic, "Horse Feathers," runs tonight and Saturday; "Akira," a Japanese, animated and mystical envisionment of nuclear armageddon, runs Saturday and Sunday; and "Ju Dou," a visually stunning, quasi-feminist Chinese remake of "The Postman Always Rings Twice" — banned in its native land for heterodox content — plays tonight, Saturday and Sunday. Dig that, Mandy.

Thank you. Continuing on a musical bent, Divin' Duck splashes at the Iowa City Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn St., tonight. But the real news is Bedtime for Bon Scott. Yes, AC/DC fans, a requiem for the dead and a fun act to boot. Audiences have said they can close their eyes and not tell the difference from the real thing, or something like that. Kind of like Beatlemania, only metal. The Minneapolis-based band plays the Yacht Club Saturday night.

At the Sanctuary, 405 S. Gilbert St., this weekend, it's American folk musician Lee Murdock. Meanwhile, down at The Mill, 120 E. Burlington St., it's Big Wooden

Radio, a country/bluegrass fest for all.

Switching from bluegrass to rice paddies, "Labor of Love" arrives at Hancher tonight. "Love," a musical comedy, reveals the similarities between rice farmers in Japan and Louisiana, and incorporates the "spirited sounds of Cajun culture" and the "folk arts of Japan."

That's it for this weekend. If you have any suggestions for fun, upcoming weekend events, drop us a line. We love to get mail: Hank 'n' Mandy, c/o The Daily Iowan, 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, IA 52242.

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IN THE ZONE

War waged over Walden Pond

Locke Peterseim
Daily Iowan

Twenty-two years ago, at a rock concert near Woodstock, N.Y., Abbie Hoffman jumped on stage to make a political statement. His impromptu speech was cut short by the business end of Pete Townshend's guitar as it connected with the Yippie's skull. As much as I loathe Woodstock-worship, I have to admit that was a pretty historic moment in the ongoing struggle between rock 'n' roll and political activism.

I'm not going to argue that rock and politics should be separate — rock itself is a political statement. However, the ascendance of the Live-Aid generation has put rock in a tricky position, as the "bad-boy" music is increasingly used for "good causes." Normally, I can excuse or just ignore the numbing flow of benefit concerts, and many are for very good causes. But I'm sorry, Don Henley has finally crossed my line of tolerance.

For the past year Henley's been waging war with publisher-cum-developer Mort Zuckerman over Walden Pond in Concord, Mass. Zuckerman, a screwhead's screwhead, wants to build a housing complex near Walden. Henley, a hothead's hothead, wants to protect the "birthplace of the environmental movement." The moral issues are further complicated by the fact that some of Zuckerman's housing would go to low-income residents.

Whether to save or bulldoze Walden is not my point. Personally, I'm not a big fan of Thoreau, but I can certainly see the need to preserve such a historical-literary landmark. My beef, as always, is with those who spend their lives not serving good causes, but making good causes serve them. Yes, I believe Henley sincerely wants to save Walden, but at the same time I don't believe his actions are utterly ego-less. I'm not just talking about the need to stir up publicity in between easy-listening adult-contempt albums, but about this rock star epidemic of finding a cause, any cause, to fill out some sort of spiritual, altruistic résumé. Sure, it'd be nice to save Walden, but it's not exactly feeding the world, is it?

Rock 'n' roll is music of the heart (and groin), not the head. (Sure, Pink Floyd successfully dealt with the mind, but they were all about *losing* it, not sharpening it.) Real rock 'n' roll isn't intelligent, nor has it ever been about good causes. It's about bad causes like smoking

Sure, it'd be nice to save Walden Pond, but it's not exactly feeding the world, is it?

and drinking and casual sex. It's about driving too fast and dancing too close. What we have with Henley — and Sting — are guys who've outgrown rock. Which is fine — not everyone can be Mick Jagger all their lives. But if rock 'n' roll is the empowerment of youth, then there's no place in it for intellectual wanna-be's who look on the form with shame and contempt — but still stoop to use it as a platform for their political and intellectual ambitions. (I'm always amazed by the promotion of Frank Zappa as an intellectual giant. True, he's very bright, but only in the context of his profession. When you're talking about a subculture built on the hips of a poor white trucker who couldn't spell his middle name, it doesn't take a Phi Beta Kappa key to be the smartest man in rock 'n' roll.)

If Henley and Sting feel the need to move on, then they should do so. Get out. But stop using rock 'n' roll. Stop organizing, in its name, relatively meaningless protests in which the star's ego and hype greatly outweigh the charity's importance. Most of all, stop co-opting the soul of rock 'n' roll, turning it from an emotional salvation into just another media tool.

Special note: A few weeks ago I awarded CBS the title of Official Wimp-Ass Network for refusing to air commercials for "The Pope Must Die" (now retitled "The Pope Must Die"). Of course, I spoke too soon. Sunday night ABC will air "A Fish Called Wanda" without any of the stuttering scenes with Michael Palin. Our new Official Wimp-Ass Network is covering to pressure from speech associations who object to the use of stuttering for comic effect.

There are always going to be jokes that offend someone — that's the nature of humor. Today I offend you, tomorrow you offend me. So be it. If we allow every pissant pressure group with a fax machine and access to a local TV crew to determine what we can or can't laugh at, then we might as well stick an ice pick in our temple, sit back and enjoy the latest Bob Hope special.

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Harlan Bosmajian

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BE A PART of the most explosive financial opportunity around today. We have a fun, exciting and easy way to make an incredible income. Anyone can do this! Free details. Call Today! 628-6892.

HELP WANTED

PAPER CARRIERS IN FOLLOWING AREAS:

- Reno, Cedar, Church Davenport
- Aber Ave. (1400-1600), Sunset, Ealing

Apply: THE DAILY IOWAN CIRCULATION Ph. 335-5782

HELP WANTED

Housekeepers Wanted

\$5 per hour

Looking for several students to put together a schedule around your school commitments. Hours are Monday - Saturday 9 am to approximately 3 pm and Sunday 10 am to approximately 4 pm. You pick your days, VERY FLEXIBLE! Good management and friendly atmosphere. Apply at Super 8 Motel Coralville.

HELP WANTED

THE DAILY IOWAN needs a full-time **DISPLAY ADVERTISING SALESPERSON**

Great opportunity for person looking for job in advertising sales. Experience helpful. Degree preferred. Competitive salary and benefits. Base plus commission. Car required.

To apply, send cover letter, resume and references (2 work, 2 personal) by Sept. 26

Jim Leonard, Advertising Manager
The Daily Iowan
201 Communications Center
Iowa City, Iowa 52242

The Daily Iowan is an EO/AA Employer

HELP WANTED

APARTMENT COUNSELOR/ MANAGER

Systems Unlimited is accepting applications for a live-in apartment counselor/manager serving the needs of the developmentally disabled. Duties include managing resources of the facility to promote the development of residents in a normalizing atmosphere. This is a live-in position with room and board provided in addition to salary and benefits. If interested please send cover letter and resume or attend one of our orientation sessions, Tuesday at 8am and Friday at 8am at: Systems Unlimited 1556 1st Ave. South Iowa City, IA 52240 EOE/AA

HELP WANTED

CNA's AND HA's

Full-time or part-time positions available. Competitive salary and benefits. Westside location on busline. Apply at Greenwood Manor Convalescent Center, 605 Greenwood Dr. 338-7912. EOE.

HELP WANTED

NOW HIRING

Registered U of I students for part-time clerical positions in the Medical Records Department at the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics. One position 1-5 pm, M-F; one position 4 hrs/ day, M-F between 8-5 (Fall semester only). Contact Carol Dykes, 356-1458. The University of Iowa is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

HELP WANTED

Wendy's

Now accepting applications for Fall: \$4.75 per hour

Apply between 2-4 pm, 840 S. Riverside Drive, Iowa City, Iowa

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME CLERK

QuikTrip Corporation is now hiring qualified persons for part time help to work up to 35 hours per week. Day & evening hours are available. Starting wage is \$4.50 and progresses to \$5.25/hr. Applicants must be at least 16 years old, have transportation, & be able to handle a variety of duties while working with employees & customers. Applications are available at any QuikTrip Store.

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ANALYST/PROGRAMMER

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HELP WANTED

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR ALL SHIFTS PART-TIME & FULL-TIME WE ARE LOOKING FOR FRIENDLY FACES!

Starting wages: \$4.75 full-time and \$4.50 part-time. We offer:

- Free uniforms
- Book reimbursement
- Free uniforms
- Very flexible schedules
- Discounted meals policy
- Paid breaks
- Clean modern environment.

APPLY TODAY
618 First Ave., Coralville
804 S. Riverside Dr., Iowa City
1861 Lower Muscatine
FOOD POLKS & FUN

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ACCEPT Company e \$7.50 sta internships 1-377-9280

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QT QuikTrip

Apply in person at: Heartland Inn 87 2nd Street Coralville, IA Monday, Sept. 16 9:00 am-4 pm A 25 minute aptitude test is required.

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- FREE Courtesy Gift Wrap
- FREE Delivery to anywhere in the continental United States. Excludes furniture, bedding and electronics.
- FREE Shopping Bags

Fall SALE & Values

TODAY IS YOUR LAST CHANCE TO SHOP DURING BONUS DAYS! HURRY IN FOR ADDITIONAL SAVINGS!

Now Through Monday



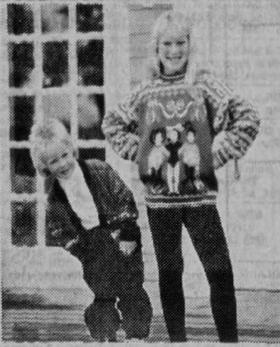
29.99
Selected 2-piece Dressing By A Famous Designer Save 25%; reg. \$40. Not in all stores. Misses Update Sportswear



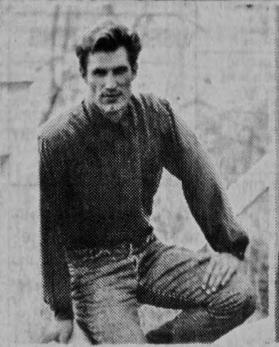
Buy 1 Suit At Regular Price, Receive Another At 50% Off!
Entire Stock of Misses Fall Suits Reg. \$100-\$300. *Second suit must be of equal or lesser value. Misses Suits



24.99
Vinyl "Camelot" Handbags By Michael Stevens Save 30%; reg. \$36. Handbags



25% Off
Entire Stock of Children's Sweaters Sale 12.75-\$27; reg. \$17-\$36. Children's



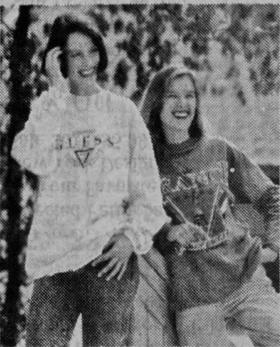
39.99
Sandwashed Silk Shirts From Basix By Fenn, Wright & Manson Save 20%; reg. \$50. Men's Update Sportswear



4.99 Bath
Popularity Check Towels By Fieldcrest Save 50%-60%; bath reg. \$12. Hand, reg. \$8; sale 2.99. Wash, reg. \$4; sale 1.99. Bath Shop



25%-33% Off
Selected Misses & Petite Famous-maker Dresses Sale \$51-\$150; reg. \$68-\$200. Misses sizes 6-16 and Petite sizes 4-14. Misses & Petite Dresses



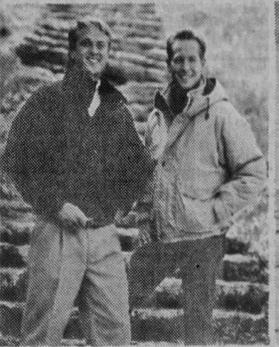
19.99
College Logo Sweatshirts & Basic Denim Jeans By Palmetto's and Rio Save 25%-35%; reg. \$28-\$32. Junior Activewear & Denim, Dept. 227



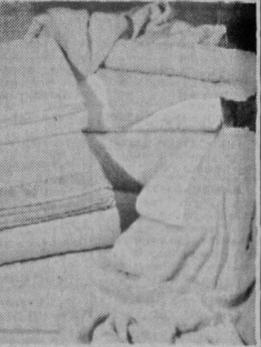
33% Off
Entire Stock of Vanity Fair Sleepwear & Robes Sale 10.72-\$4.94; reg. \$16-\$82. Sleepwear & Robes



25% Off
Entire Stock of Geoffrey Beene Solid Dress Shirts Sale 22.50; reg. \$30. Men's Dress Shirts



25% Off
Selected Men's Outerwear By Pacific Trail & Others Sale 67.50-\$31.25; reg. \$90-\$575. Men's Outerwear



25% Off
Entire Stock of Regular Price Blankets Sale 22.50-\$112.50; reg. \$30-\$150. Bedding

44.99
Selected Misses Jeanne Pierre Sweaters Save 25%; reg. \$60.

25%-30% Off
Misses Career Blouses By Two Top New York Designers Sale 19.99-\$24.99; reg. \$28-\$36.

25% Off
Entire Stock of Misses Easton Park & Silvercord Skirts, Blouses, Sweaters and Pants Sale \$18-\$35.50; reg. \$24-\$58.

25% Off
Misses Career Skirts, Jackets & Pants By Fundamental Things and Requirements Sale 22.50-\$42; reg. \$30-\$56.

25.99 & 31.99
Misses Alfred Dunner Solid Skirts & Pants Save 20%; reg. \$34 and \$42.

25% Off
Selected Fashion Plus Coordinates By Alfred Dunner Sale \$27-\$40; reg. \$36-\$54.

39.99
Misses Sports Activewear Fleece Jog Sets Save 20%; reg. \$52.

24.99
Handknit Misses Sweaters Save 25%-30%; reg. \$35-\$38.

20%-25% Off
Selected Fashion Plus Dresses Sale 59.99-\$111.99; reg. \$78-\$150.

20% Off
Entire Stock of Fall Maternity Dresses, Jumpers & Career Coordinates Sale 26.50-\$123.20; reg. \$32-\$154.

25% Off
Selected Fashion Plus Career Separates Sale \$24-\$30; reg. \$32-\$40.

25% Off
Selected Fashion Plus Coordinates By Leslie Fay II, Alfred Dunner & Ms. Russ Sale 19.50-\$84; reg. \$26-\$112.

25% Off
Selected Fashion Plus Fall Coordinates From Your Favorite New York Designer Sale \$24-\$90; reg. \$32-\$120. Not in all stores.

25%-33% Off
Selected Petite Fashions By Your Favorite New York Designer Sale 26.99-\$59.99; reg. \$36-\$144.

25% Off
Selected Petite Separate Pants, Skirts, Sweaters & Knit Tops Sale 14.99-\$27.99; reg. \$20-\$38. Depts. 97 & 220

17.99
Junior Knit Tops & Skirts From In L.A., Energie, Helicopter, Tracy Evans and L.A. Annex Save 25%-40%; reg. \$24-\$30.

40% Off
Selected Junior Sportswear Collections Sale 27.60-\$48; reg. \$46-\$80.

20% Off
Entire Stock of Junior Dresses Sale \$24-\$72; reg. \$30-\$90.

25% Off
Entire Stock of Round the Clock Hosiery Sale 2.63-\$6.38; reg. 3.50-\$8.50.

1.99
Fashion Knee-high Hosiery By Allstate Save 33%; reg. \$3.

33% Off
Fall Fashion Jewelry Sale 5.36-\$20; reg. \$8-\$30

84.99
Classic Stone Mountain Leather Handbags Save 20%-35%; reg. \$112-\$130.

25% Off
Entire Stock of Tailored Earrings Sale 4.87-\$3.75; reg. 6.50-\$45.

25% Off
3-piece Broadcaster Jewelry Sets Sale 14.99; reg. 19.99.

25% Off
Entire Stock of Olga Panties, Daywear & Foundations Sale \$8-\$17.25; reg. 10.50-\$23.

25% Off
Entire Stock of Henson Briefs, Bikinis, Hipsters, Vikinis & More Sale 6.50-\$26.25; reg. 8.25-\$35.

19.99
Hunt's Point Satin Sleep Shirts Save 25%; reg. \$28.

25% Off
Entire Stock of Brushed Knit Sleepwear By Kathryn, Komar & Silvercord Sale 19.50-\$30; reg. \$26-\$40.

25% Off
Entire Stock* of Regular Price Children's Jog Suits Sale 13.50-\$22.50; reg. \$18-\$30. *Excludes Value Price and Infant College Logo items.

25% Off
Entire Stock of Girls Fall Dresses Sale 16.50-\$46.50; reg. \$22-\$62.

25% Off
Entire Stock* of Infant Coveralls, Overalls & Slack Sets By Buster Brown, Carter's, Baby Kisses and Others Sale 11.25-\$25.50; reg. \$15-\$34. *Excludes Value Price and Baby Boutique items

25% Off
Entire Stock of Men's Cezani Silk Jacquard Ties Sale 20.62-\$26.25; reg. 27.50-\$35.

25% Off
Entire Stock of Polyester & Polyester/Silk Ties Sale 11.25-\$13.87; reg. \$15-\$18.50.

25% Off
Famous-maker Billfolds Sale 7.50-\$24.37; reg. \$10-\$25.50.

25% Off
Entire Stock of Alexander Julian Belts & Selected Fashion Hosiery for Men Sale \$6-\$20.62; reg. \$8-\$27.50.

239.99
Selected Men's Suits By Oscar de la Renta, Evan Picone, Saxony Hall & Others Save 20%-25%; reg. \$309-\$325.

25% Off
Selected Men's Famous-maker Suits By Cerruti, Cricketeer & Others Sale 262.50-\$326.25; reg. \$350-\$435.

25% Off
Men's Haggard Suit Separates Sale 41.25-\$101.25; reg. \$55-\$135.

25% Off
Selected Men's Famous-maker Sportcoats & Dress Slacks Sale 41.25-\$135; reg. \$55-\$325.

15.99 Value Price
Munsingwear 100% Cotton Turtlenecks & Mocks

27.99
Entire Stock of Men's Rugby Shirts By World Island, Munsingwear & Wynbrooke Save 25%; reg. \$38.

29.99 & 39.99
Men's Lined Nylon Jackets & Pants From Mighty Mac Save 25%-33%; reg. \$40-\$60.

19.99
Men's Russell "High Cotton" Sweatshirts & Pants Save 25%; reg. \$28.

25% Off
Entire Stock of Young Men's CCC Fleece Sale 25.50-\$28.50; reg. \$34-\$38.

25% Off
Entire Stock of Young Men's PCH Sportswear Sale 19.50-\$28.50; reg. \$26-\$38.

50% Off
Diane Von Furstenburg Saxony Luggage Sale 44.99-\$84.99; reg. \$90-\$170.

17.99
Black & Decker 10-cup Coffeemaker Save 40%; reg. 29.99.

20% Off
Boxed Candle Sets Sale 11.52-\$19.20; reg. 14.40-\$24. Sets of 12.

39.99
Handmade Richeleau Formal Tablecloths From Peacock Save 70%-80%; reg. \$150-\$200.

199.99
Revere Pro Line 7-piece Cookware Set Save 33%; reg. 299.99.

25% Off
Entire Stock of Joyce Chen Wok Sets, Stir Fry Pans & Accessories Sale 2.24-\$7.49; reg. 2.99-\$9.99.

25% Off
Entire Stock of Glassware Sale 1.11-\$22.49; reg. 1.49-\$29.99.

25% Off
Entire Stock of Hand-painted Porcelain Dolls Sale 21.99-\$111.99; reg. \$30-\$150.

99.99
Comforter Sets By Crown Craft Save 20%-50%; reg. \$130-\$210. Choose from Misty Morning or Middlebury.

7.99 Twin
Selected Sheets By Martex, Springmaid & J.P. Stevens Save 20%-40%; reg. \$12-\$45.

25% Off
Entire Stock of Flannel Sheet Sets Sale 29.99-\$59.99; reg. \$40-\$70

23.99
Darlington Holloware Save 20%; reg. 29.99.

25% Off
Oneida Silverplate and Stainless Serveware & Giftware Sale 11.25-\$300; reg. \$15-\$400.

20% Off
Entire Stock of M.W. Carr Frames Sale 5.60-\$48; reg. \$7-\$60.

Younkers
SATISFACTION ALWAYS
Sale ends September 16.