

The Daily Iowan

THURS	FRI	SAT
Hi: 68 Lo: 40	Hi: 60 Lo: 38	Hi: 58 Lo: 30's

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1991

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25c

NewsBriefs

NATIONAL

Charges dropped in corpse-abuse case

BATESVILLE, Ark. (AP) — A prosecutor dropped a corpse-abuse charge against a man who threw a party for his dead mother and placed a cigarette in one of her hands and a beer in the other as she lay in an open casket.

Johnny Tee Harrington, 29, told authorities he organized the April 13 party because his 49-year-old mother, Lulu, had told him to have a party when she died.

Prosecutor Don McSpadden said he dropped a felony charge of abuse of a corpse Monday because Harrington loved his mother and was complying with her last wish.

Congress approves \$2 billion for space station

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress voted overwhelmingly Wednesday to provide \$2 billion for NASA's planned space station this year, giving President Bush his entire request for his No. 1 space priority.

But the decision will prove costly to many other NASA programs, which lawmakers said had to be slashed to free up money for the orbiting laboratory.

The space station is expected to cost as much as \$40 billion by the time it's functioning in 1999.

The space station funds were part of an \$80.9 billion measure for space, housing, veterans and other programs for fiscal 1992 that the House approved 390-30.

INTERNATIONAL

Halcion banned in Great Britain

LONDON (AP) — The British government today banned the popular sleeping pill Halcion and all other medicines containing the drug triazolam because of what it deemed potentially dangerous side effects.

Halcion is one of the most widely prescribed sleep medications worldwide. Since it was approved for use in the United States in 1983, more than 43 million Halcion prescriptions have been written.

The British Department of Health said medicines containing triazolam were associated with a much higher frequency of psychiatric side-effects, particularly loss of memory and depression, than other sleeping pills.

60 killed by Mozambique guerrillas

MAPUTO, Mozambique (AP) — Sixty people were massacred and 40 others wounded when heavily armed guerrillas attacked a village, kidnapping about 100 people and seizing cattle, the AIM national news agency reported Wednesday.

The attack occurred Tuesday in the village of Chihaqueleane, north of Maputo, the agency said.

It said the 60 victims were killed because they had been sleeping near an army post for protection. The report, which could not be independently confirmed, did not say if the army took any action.

The leftist government is locked in a war with right-wing guerrilla forces that has claimed thousands of lives in recent years and devastated large parts of the former Portuguese colony.

Eastern Orthodox Christian patriarch dead

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — Patriarch Dimitrios I, spiritual leader of the world's 300 million Eastern Orthodox Christians, died Wednesday of a heart attack, his doctor said.

The 70-year-old primate had been in intensive care unit of the American Admiral Bristol hospital since Monday after suffering a severe heart attack.

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American studies enrollment cap denied

Heather Pitzel
Daily Iowan

The liberal arts Educational Policies Committee turned down a proposal for limited enrollment from the American studies program last week stating it does not want to close any more doors for students.

The Department of American Studies, a small major that cuts across traditionally structured boundaries, allows students to design their own major but requires a

significant amount of faculty advising.

Interim Chairwoman Lauren Rabinovitz said the number of students in the program has steadily increased without added resources, and this has affected the quality of classes. She explained that there are only two faculty members this fall, one full-time and one part-time, to advise and instruct 49 majors.

Members of the EPC claimed that if American studies were allowed limited enrollment, other depart-

ments would also apply, which would close doors to many students.

"I agree we're a part of the domino effect... We just feel besieged," Rabinovitz told EPC members. "There's students who don't want to be in our program but feel they have nowhere else to go. Counselors at Bachelor of General Science refer to us as the new refuge camp. We're pushed beyond the limits of what we can do."

The associate dean of liberal arts and chairman of the EPC, James

Lindberg, said, "The EPC did not approve a limited access for that major but did approve help with advising and counseling students. The department is still working out details. There was a general feeling that we don't like to restrict a major if we can figure out an alternative."

Rabinovitz said the program will receive funds for additional professor advising on a temporary basis, but it's not to be a substitute for faculty advising.

Next semester should be some-

what easier because the program will have a faculty visitor from Denmark who will teach two courses.

"We're swamped at the moment and the advising is a short-term solution but doesn't do anything for instruction. We need to improve the whole entrance system to try to talk to students when they declare the major instead of letting them declare it, take classes and show up six months later for advising," Rabinovitz said.

BRANSTAD AT UI

Governor meets with Rawlings, faculty; emphasizes quality in spite of cutbacks

Heather Pitzel
Daily Iowan

In Wednesday's meeting with UI faculty and UI President Hunter Rawlings, Gov. Terry Branstad said fewer resources does not mean decreased quality for higher education and endorsed the use of a strategic plan for both the state and its universities.

Referring to the state budget, Branstad cited his 22-member committee, headed by David Fisher, that will look at restructuring state government to avoid the structural deficit of the last few years.

This statewide strategic plan will prioritize state spending, similar to a plan the UI released two weeks ago that named 50 programs targeted for re-evaluation or elimination.

"We have to look at all of our operations and become more efficient. We need to put our resources where it's going to make the most difference. Change is especially difficult in a traditional state like Iowa," Branstad said.

He drew laughs from the crowd of approximately 30 people in the Union after quoting Rawlings as having said, "A change in a university is kind of like moving a cemetery."

The strategic plan for the state and universities must strengthen their priorities and focus on quality, Branstad said, but the state will let the universities conduct their own business.

"I respect the separate governance and leadership of the Board of

Regents and the universities. There will be no undue political interference," Branstad said.

He complimented the faculty "for doing a reasonable job of balancing research and teaching, and utilizing the university to leverage more jobs."

"For the state of Iowa to be successful in economic development, we have to strengthen the quality of the education system," Branstad said.

One way to achieve that is through competitive salaries, he said.

"Faculty is bringing in a lot more than they're receiving from state money toward salaries... It's a competitive world and if we don't provide competitive salaries, they can go to other states or the private sector," Branstad said.

He said he vetoed the last salary increase because he felt that it was unfair to discriminate against state employees, that it set a dangerous precedent and that it could not be financed.

Branstad mandated a statewide

See BRANSTAD, Page 5A



David Greedy/Daily Iowan

Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad met with a group of UI faculty members Wednesday evening at the Union to discuss his stance on educational issues.



David Greedy/Daily Iowan

About 50 picketers, angry over the recent state budget cuts which have laid off many UI employees, greeted Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad with boos and shouts of discontent Wednesday evening in front of the Union where Branstad spoke before UI faculty members.

UISA to vote on revised fall budget

Brad Hahn
Daily Iowan

The Student Assembly Budget and Auditing Committee released its preliminary budget proposal last night and according to the committee's co-chairman, the process went smoothly.

"It went really well; our committee worked really well together," co-chairman Cory Muench said.

This budget, if passed by the Student Assembly, will take the place of the committee's spring budget from last year. According to Muench, last spring was a chance for the committee to gain budget-making experience and paved the way for the easier time the committee had this fall.

"This fall was a helluva lot easier," he said. "The spring was hard, complicated; we didn't have the computer programs we have now, and we really didn't know what we were doing," Muench said.

Committee member and Graduate Professional Student Sen. Allen Kistler said making the budget this fall was easier than in the past because the committee had more time to put the proposal together.

"Last fall, Dean of Students Philip Jones pressed us for a deadline and then said the proposal was rushed and shoddy. Last spring the executive Cabinet mandated that it be finished in a month. We gave ourselves two months this time... It seemed to run a little more smoothly," Kistler said.

GPSS Sen. Scott Samson said he too was happy with the preliminary budget.

"It worked out pretty well. More programs got funded than I thought," he said.

To receive funds from the SA,



Jennifer Kelly

Muench said the organization has to be open to all students and admittance into the group has to be free. There were approximately 120 groups which submitted budgets, and the committee recommended some funding for each of the groups.

The SA and recognized student organizations are funded by the \$18.94 per semester student fee.

In explaining how the committee allocated the money, Muench said the only reason any request was declined was if the committee could not certify the request.

"The only reason to get cut is if they asked for things we couldn't certify them for. There's a list, which was passed by the SA, which says what can be certified," Muench said.

The list of items prohibited from funding include: food, except as an incidental expense; trophies and awards; contingencies and unspecified expenses; individual membership fees; and contributions to non-university organizations.

If organizations aren't happy with the allocations published Wednesday night, they have a chance to appeal to the committee next week. After appeals, the budgeting committee will make a revised recommendation to the SA.

HAITIAN COUP

Army will give power to Parliament, tells former president not to return

Michael Norton
Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — The nation's army chief on Wednesday said the military would hand over power to Parliament but warned ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide not to attempt a return from exile.

Brig. Gen. Raoul Cedras also claimed he and others had protected Aristide from rank-and-file soldiers who staged the Monday coup, which is believed to have claimed more than 100 lives.

Aristide — who accused Cedras of leading the coup and called him "power mad" — flew from Venezuela to Washington to urge the United States and other members of the Organization of American States to help restore him to power in the troubled Caribbean nation.

President Bush said he was "disinclined to use American force" to reverse the coup but said the 32-nation OAS may discuss "a multinational force of some sort." Other possibilities include hemisphere-wide diplomatic and economic sanctions, said U.S. officials,

who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The United States and other Western nations have already suspended aid to Haiti, one of the world's poorest and most politically unstable nations. Coups have toppled six governments in the past five years.

Haitians cautiously ventured from their homes to buy food Wednesday, but many shops remained closed in the capital of Port-au-Prince and traffic was light. The army appealed on the radio for

See HAITI, Page 5A

MURDER

Cause of death determined in autopsy; search continues

Loren Keller
Daily Iowan

The search for the killer of Thomas Mather continued Tuesday as the Old Capitol flag was flown at half-staff in memory of the victim, a UI custodial worker.

The ongoing investigation of the slaying has revealed clues but no suspect, said Cedar County Sheriff Keith Whitlatch. He would not reveal details about the clues but said area mental institutions and prisons are being investigated.

According to Whitlatch, an autopsy performed in Sioux City by State Medical Examiner Thomas Bennet revealed that Mather died from a gunshot wound to the head. However, Whitlatch would not elaborate on the circumstances. The murderer's motive is unknown.

Mather, 32, was killed in his farmhouse near Springdale, Iowa, about 9 p.m. Monday by an intruder who entered as Mather and his wife were watching television. Dawn Mather, 24, managed to escape without injury and called authorities from a neighbor's house.

The killer eluded the infrared sensor of a Cedar Rapids Police Department helicopter, bloodhounds and as many as 60 officers from several county sheriff departments, the Iowa Highway Patrol and the Iowa Division of Criminal Investigation.

Authorities are looking for a white man approximately 30 years old with a medium build and collar-length light-colored hair. The man was last seen wearing blue jeans, a blue denim jacket and white tennis



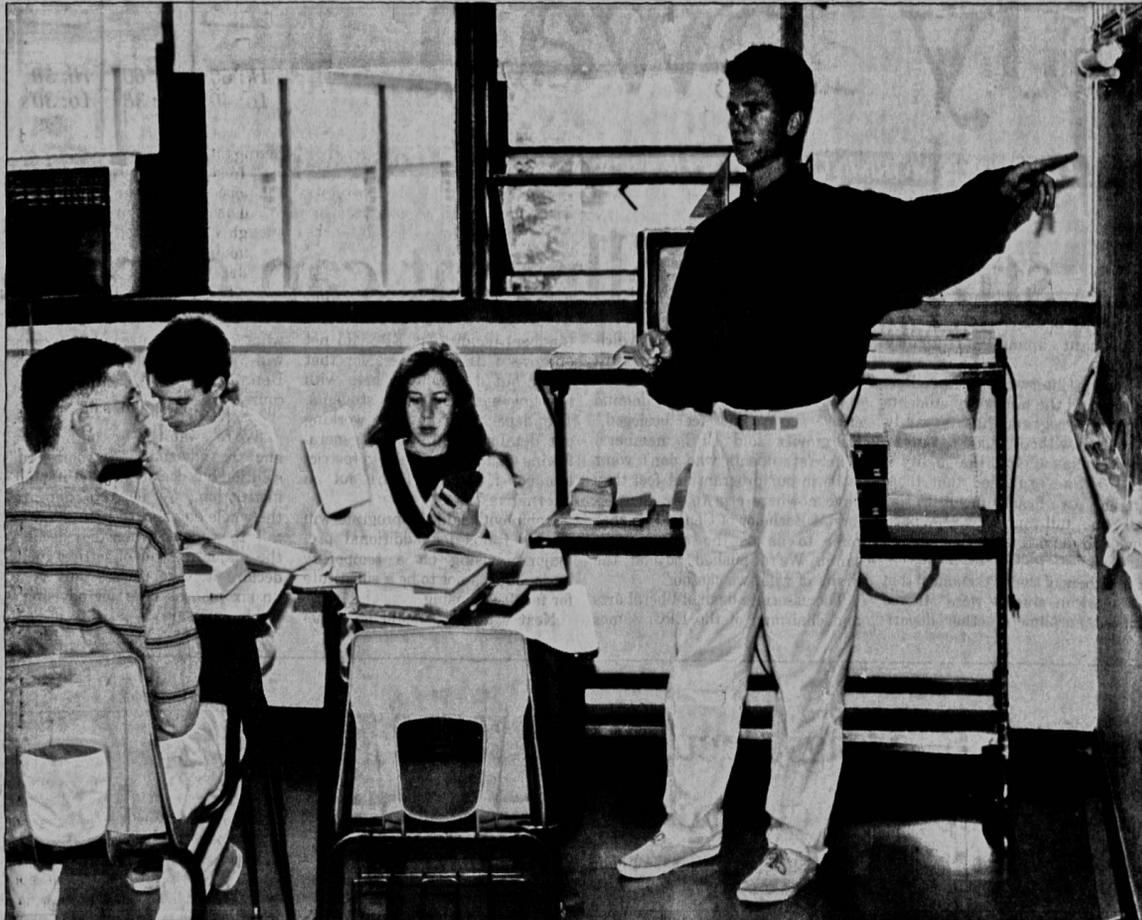
Thomas Mather

shoes.

Over 20 sightings of individuals matching the description have been reported, Whitlatch said. "But there are probably 10,000 people in Davenport that could

See MURDER, Page 5A

CURRICULUM



Regina High School math teacher Bret Hoyer will travel to Washington, D.C., to discuss the statewide, \$10 million "Systemic Project" with

legislators. The project, created in conjunction with UI professor Hal Shane, is intended to put new life into mathematics instruction.

T. Scott Krenz/Daily Iowan

Local instructor presents teaching plan

William Pepper
Daily Iowan

The quality of math and science programs in public schools has been criticized often in recent years. However, local instructors are preparing to present a plan to representatives of the Iowa Legislature which may help to improve things.

Bret Hoyer, math instructor at Regina High School, will meet with a consultant of Congressman Dave Nagle in Washington, D.C., next week to present a proposal for a new \$10 million statewide "Systemic Project."

The new proposal will be presented to Nagle's consultant along with an abstract on the program and a summary of the efforts the district has made and hopes to make to improve math and science curricula.

"The visit to Washington is a follow-up to a recent visit Nagle made to the district," Hoyer said. He said Nagle's office called him to ask if he would be willing to come to Washington and make a presentation on the Systemic Project.

Hoyer described the proposed program as "a very aggressive program in trying to infuse the state of Iowa curriculum and evaluation

"It's a very ambitious project, and we're really struggling right now, but we've got a good shot at it."

Hal Shane, UI mathematics professor

process."

A UI professor of mathematics, Hal Shane, who has been working to develop the five-year Systemic Project, said the goal is to "attempt to make major changes in math and science teaching."

Hoyer explained that if the program is accepted, instructors from across the state would gather to discuss curriculum, and "the teachers that would be the base for a network would be expected to model the strategies" in the teaching of the classes at their schools.

Shane added that one school district in each of the five congressional districts in Iowa would be asked to take part by actively coming up with new strategies and models for other schools to follow.

"There are certain directions we're trying to move the districts," Shane said.

Shane added that 200 other schools in the district would be

involved in the plan on a smaller scale. They would be asked to form teams to attend the Systemic Project workshops.

He said all of the Iowa state Board of Regents institutions — the UI, Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa — would be represented in the planning process as well.

Hoyer added one of the main objectives would be to get individual teachers at Regina and other schools in the state involved in discussing and implementing new ideas.

"One of the major steps is to get one of the other math teachers here at Regina involved. We need to find ways to get involved," he said.

Shane said a program of this size would be difficult to control but that the Iowa Department of Education would work to organize and facilitate communication between

the districts.

He added that another problem is the \$10 million expense to fund the program. Shane explained there is some concern that the Legislature will refuse to accept the plan.

"It's a very ambitious project, and we're really struggling right now, but we've got a good shot at it," he said.

Shane said it will be at least a year before the Legislature makes a final decision on whether to implement the program, after which "we would try to get going as soon as possible."

He said the project would probably begin to operate in the 1992-93 school year and run for the four years after that.

Hoyer said he would also discuss the ongoing district "Teachers as Leaders-Launching Mathematics into the '90s" program with government officials. This program is also funded by the NSF through a \$350,000 grant.

Hoyer explained that the program has been in progress during the past two summers and consists of three two-week workshops in which 90 district math teachers are introduced to new teaching strategies in areas such as geometry and new technology.

UI CONFERENCE

5 Indian scholars join in discussion

Daily Iowan

Scholars from India will be visiting the UI for a conference on religion and law in independent India Oct. 10-13.

Five Indian leaders will join more than a dozen American and Canadian representatives to discuss the friction between religious factions and mounting political tensions in India.

"Traditionally in India, both for Hindus and Muslims, religion is not a dimension of existence that can be separated from the rest of life. Common law is as religious as prayer," said UI religion Professor Robert Baird.

"Into this kind of system comes the Indian constitution which is a modern human rights-oriented document based not on inequality, but on equality," Baird said.

Participating in the conference are: P.N. Bhagwati, retired chief

justice of the Indian Supreme Court; Tahir Mahmood, professor of law at the University of Delhi; Upendra Baxi, professor of law and vice chancellor of the University of Delhi; Vasudha Dhagamwar, executive director of the Multiple Action Research Group, New Delhi; and V.S. Rekhi, dean of law faculty of Aligarh Muslim University.

In addition, the conference will feature papers from scholars from Harvard Law School, DePaul University and others, as well as the UI.

Proceedings of the conference will be included in a book to be released simultaneously in India and the United States next year.

Co-sponsors of the conference include the UI School of Religion, College of Law, and the Center for International and Comparative Studies.

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ANIMAL RIGHTS

Groups will address lab experimentation

Chris Pothoven
Daily Iowan

About 200 people will converge in Iowa City this weekend for the Second Annual Iowa Animal Rights Conference, sponsored by the Iowa Alliance for Animals in cooperation with the UI Women's Resource and Action Center.

The theme of this year's conference, which will be held Friday and Saturday in the Union, is "Animals in Laboratories: The Issues, The Realities and a Vision for the Future."

First held last year in Ames, the conference was begun to help unify the animal rights activists of Iowa, said conference Coordinator Vicky Eide.

"The purpose of the conference is to bring Iowans together who are concerned about these issues and

educate them more," she said.

Although last year's lectures and workshops focused on animal agriculture, Eide said this conference will pay attention to the use of animals in laboratory experimentation, a practice which is gaining more opposition from some researchers.

"The issue of animal experimentation is a very emotional one, and all of us have very strong feelings and beliefs about it," she said. "But more and more there are strong scientific issues and evidence that we need to educate people on."

Conference speakers from the medical and scientific professions include Dr. Neal Barnard of the Physicians Committee for Responsible Medicine, Dr. Marjorie Cramer of the Medical Research Modernization Committee and

Donald Barnes, a psychologist with the National Anti-Vivisection Society.

Eide said the movie "Project X" was based on Barnes, who used to conduct experiments using primates until switching to the animal rights side.

Although only conference participants may attend Saturday's events, the Friday night program beginning at 8 is open to the public.

Betsy Todd, a registered nurse affiliated with Feminists for Animal Rights, will present a lecture and slide show on "Women and Animals: Making the Connections" at 8.

"Her lecture should be very dynamic. It ties in the feminist movement with the animal rights movement," Eide said. "It shows how the exploitation of females is

similar to the exploitation of animals."

Barnard will present the lecture "Animals in Laboratories: Victims of Science" at 9.

Saturday's program will include lectures, workshops, vegetarian meals, cooking demonstrations, cruelty-free vendors and entertainment.

The public programs hopefully will attract some faculty members, students or professionals in the medical or research fields, Eide said. And though most participants in the conference are animal rights activists, she expected some others.

"I'm sure some are coming just to test the waters or to see what the opposition is planning," she said.

Registration for the conference is still open, Eide said, by calling the UI Conferences and Institutes Center or by registering at the door.

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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 Ann Riley, 335-6063.

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

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Metro & Iowa

UI debate didn't 'impress' Bennett

The former 'drug czar' felt real issues missed

John P. Waterhouse
Daily Iowan

In reference to the "shoot-out" at Hancher Auditorium Tuesday, William Bennett said, "I thought it was ridiculous. This is not a way to impress somebody at the University of Iowa."

During a mock press conference in a UI journalism class, Bennett addressed issues such as the legalization of drugs, problems with the American school system and the "ignorance of the people last night."

Bennett said he was told Wednesday morning the panel opposite him at the debate was not representative of the UI student community. "I was told that it had to

be there, otherwise the audience would raise hell. Well, who's running this university?" Bennett asked.

He said what bothered him about Tuesday night's debate was that it failed to address the seriousness of issues like political correctness and a multicultural curriculum.

Bennett asked if any of the students who attended the "shoot-out" heard his views on the issues. "No? What you probably got instead was 'You're a racist.'"

Growing up in Brooklyn, riding on the subways there and being in public life for eight years, Bennett said he could handle the criticism he received.

On the drug issue, Bennett, the former U.S. drug czar, said the amount of people using drugs in America is going down. Some people have been turned off because of the "Len Bias effect," he said, while others have seen what has happened to their friends who use



William Bennett

drugs.

To legalize drugs would lead to "more use, more trouble, more accidents on highways and more of a loss of memory," Bennett said.

In criticizing the American education system, Bennett said, "a British journalist once said to me, 'You have a fine education system, but it just takes you 16 years to complete it.' We just don't have a reasonable and standard assessment for the students in our schools."

Cards aplenty flow to Rawlings

Jessica Davidson
Daily Iowan

Three get-well cards and more than 200 group-delivered index cards have been sent to UI President Rawlings' office expressing students' concerns with budget cuts and proposed tuition increases.

Ann Huntzinger, an administrative associate in the president's office, said Rawlings has seen the cards.

"He appreciates the time students took to express their concerns and questions," she said.

The UI Student Assembly Student Awakening Committee sponsored the get-well card idea. When the idea was created, Al Beardsley, Graduate and Professional Student Senate executive officer, said one result they hoped to achieve was that Rawlings would take the student concerns expressed in the cards to his meetings with legisla-

tors and the Iowa state Board of Regents.

Huntzinger said Rawlings takes "the concerns of all university constituents" to legislators, and this was not being affected by the cards.

"But I want to qualify that by saying at least not yet," she added. Some cards expressed disappointment with the way budget cuts have been handled.

UI junior Ann Swartzendruber wrote that cuts and increases shouldn't be considered at the UI.

"A body can't run without all the necessary and healthy parts," she said.

"Thanks for nothing, University of Iowa," one bitter design student wrote. The UI design department is being "re-examined" by the Strategic Planning Steering Group in response to budget cuts.

Many of the cards came from art students worried that their pro-

gram would be cut at the UI and asking for help.

UI freshman Erika Halvorsen said she hoped the UI was not terminal. "All us art majors are mentally ill enough without being entrusted to the hands of Ames," she wrote.

If the art program is phased out, Iowa State University will have the only similar program in the state.

Nauko Grimlund, a UI student in the photography program, complained about "60s equipment" in his department and said "there's no fat left" for cuts.

Some students wrote about their satisfaction with their UI education and a desire to stay on.

"Please don't go 600 feet under," wrote Barrett Combari. "We'd all like to see ya' for about four years longer."

UI junior Jayne Draper waxed poetic with "Roses are red, violets are blue, I like my education, I'd like to continue it, too."

Liberal arts community discusses proposed GER

The second of two forums weighs the merits of a cultural diversity requirement at the UI.

John P. Waterhouse
Daily Iowan

Nearly 100 members of the UI liberal arts faculty and student community attended a forum Wednesday in the Communication Studies Building Auditorium to discuss a proposed requirement in cultural diversity for the college. It was the second of two such events, the first held last Thursday.

There were some apprehensions about adding a new requirement to the college's general education program in light of the UI's financial problems, but Associate Dean of Liberal Arts James Lindberg told the faculty it should consider the educational merit of the proposal rather than recent budget cuts.

English Professor Alan Nagel, a member of the Educational Policy Committee, said the EPC supports the proposal to have cultural diversity incorporated into the college's curriculum.

The purposes of making cultural diversity a requirement in the college's general education program, stated in an EPC memorandum to liberal arts faculty members, are "to foster greater understanding of differences among people living in the same country and to provide students with knowledge and appreciation of patterns of behavior and values that may be different from their own."

Nagel said, "Cultural differences are sometimes covered at the dinner table or in the residence halls, but they really need to be in the studies."

To diversify the UI community, it is necessary to diversify the curriculum, said Susan Birrell, associate professor of physical education and sports studies. "Learning is based on encountering the unfamiliar and experiencing different systems of thought."

UI biology Professor Gary Gussin said a problem with the proposal is that it will send the message to students that there are no courses that are really important. "The UI should not be a cafeteria with an expanding list of required courses," he said.

The proposal drew support from



Dean James Lindberg

UI senior Steven Smits, an American studies major, who said he was homophobic when he first came to the UI. In a "Women and Law" course, Smits wrote about the legalization of gay and lesbian marriages for a term paper. He said it is possible "a required course in cultural diversity, maybe for a brief moment, could open students' eyes to differences."

Nagel said that in an effort to not overburden the students with too many requirements, the EPC has considered courses that could be double-counted, thus satisfying two requirements.

Cuts hurt county mental health aid

Larry Offner
Daily Iowan

Under Iowa law, people are entitled to state-provided mental health services whether they can afford them, and these statutes remain on the books despite recent budget cutbacks.

Johnson County Supervisor Richard Myers made this point Tuesday to his colleagues on the Board of Supervisors while telling them that the Mid-Eastern Council on Chemical Abuse ran a deficit in fiscal 1990.

MECCA provides various programs for alcoholics and other chemically dependent citizens of Washington, Johnson, Cedar and Iowa counties. Myers said that the state auditor will soon release a report showing a 1990 fiscal year deficit of \$50,000.

MECCA board members may dispute classification of some debts in the \$50,000 total. Whether these may be included, there will be a deficit in some amount, according to Myers.

Myers added that more and more people are unable to pay for MECCA services rendered to them.

"It used to be 75-25, with the 75 percent able to pay," Myers said. "Then it was 60-40; now it's well over 50 percent that cannot afford to pay. In the United Way meetings this fall, we need to have some serious discussions. We need to say 'OK, if you want us not to turn these people away, we must have these operations subsidized.'"

Myers said the state has cut MECCA's budget by \$108,000 so

far this year. Reporting on a recent county mental health meeting she attended, Board of Supervisors Chairwoman Betty Ockenfels said the governor had asked the state Department of Health to review all mental health costs.

"If the governor loses his battle with AFSCME, then Title 19 will be just about eliminated," Ockenfels said. "That means a \$15,000 to \$20,000 loss to Johnson County for this year alone."

Federal Title 19 primarily funds community services for the poor, Ockenfels said. She added that the governor wanted to eliminate all psychiatric services at the County Mental Health Center but would pay for private psychiatric consultation and hospitalization.

Myers said "I don't know where he gets the idea that private health care is cheaper," and Supervisor Charles Duffy asked "are we gaining on anything here?"

Myers said that MECCA is doing a lot more lately in education and prevention, and Supervisor Pat Meade agreed these should be MECCA's primary emphases.

Myers also said he foresaw more people in the steets. "Very few counties have a mental health facility like Johnson County, and this place is strapped," Myers said.

Ockenfels reported that the Mount Pleasant Mental Health Center would eventually be closed.

She also said Cedar County's Board of Supervisors had been unhappy with what its mental health center collects from clients.

The board had authorized the center to require entering clients to sign a release which would allow the center to check the client's bank account.

Johnson County Mental Health Director Robert Jackson did not want to institute such a program, according to Ockenfels. He felt it violated Iowa law as an invasion of privacy, she said.

"I don't think there are a lot of people running around who can afford to pay," said Myers.

Supervisor Steve Lacinia said "we need to look at the cost to society down the road. If we don't treat people who need it now, there is more stress, more homelessness, more abuse. We end up having to hire more deputies to handle the violence. The cost to the county is the same or greater."

In other matters, the board also heard from Deputy State Auditor Kasey Kiplinger, Audit Director Andy Nielson and Assistant Director Kevin Borchart on the county's 1990 audit.

Kiplinger reported that Johnson County was 92nd out of 99 counties in total expenditures per capita.

Lacinia said this meant the county was 92nd out of 99 in the efficiency with which it delivered services to its citizens. He said he would have liked to have seen figures from the auditor's office on the decrease in state and federal transfer funds to the county over the last several years.

"What we're seeing is not tax savings but tax transfer," Lacinia said.

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More state offices may get axed

Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — A special budget committee Wednesday decided to take another look at a statewide telecommunications system and enthusiastically heard plans to wipe dozens of state offices off the books.

The panel also heard "possible opportunities" for selling big chunks of state government, ranging from Iowa Public Television to university residence halls to the state's prison farms.

Also suggested was using prisoners to perform some of the jobs being done by state workers such as "printing, laundry, parks and fisheries maintenance."

All of the issues are political dynamite, but committee members said an explosion may be needed to rein in state spending.

"There are going to be a lot of sacred cows gored in this process," said Charlie MacNider of Mason City.

Among the points considered by the committee, appointed by Gov. Terry Branstad, were:

- Recommendations to eliminate all but 19 of the state's driver license examining stations. There are currently 141. That would save \$9 million "with the potential for more in future years."

- A proposal to wipe out 26 of the Department of Transportation's 135 maintenance garages, saving \$14.5 million.

- Revisiting the telecommunications system for which the state already is committed to spending

\$85 million. Critics wonder where that money will be found and how big the bill will eventually become.

- Wondering openly whether the state needs a system of area education agencies to provide services for local schools. "Do AEA's provide services that community colleges couldn't?" asked a briefing paper prepared for the panel.

- Closing an Iowa City historical archive and getting the state out of the business of running eight historical sites. A subcommittee also suggested eliminating the state's regional library system and doing away with one of two medical libraries operated by the state.

- Revamping the state's Department of Economic Development, which has become a "hodgepodge" of programs with little overall strategy.

- Listing government services that might be turned over to private operation including maintenance of state vehicles, the Iowa Veterans Home and many functions at state universities. Other potential sales included WOI-TV, IPTV, prison farms, and university residence halls and golf courses.

- Suggesting prison inmates could be used to perform state jobs at minimal pay.

As a rough comparison, state officials this year moved to close seven regional offices of the Department of Human Services and that brought howls of outrage by local officials and a lawsuit that's temporarily blocked the move.

That pales in comparison with committee proposals.

The state has contracted with an

Omaha-based construction company to install a fiber-optics telecommunications network linking all 99 counties.

State Treasurer Michael Fitzgerald, a member of the budget panel, noted that officials hope to eventually link all of Iowa's schools, but no one knows what the cost will be or what purpose the system will eventually serve.

While it was initially sold as an educational tool, it's now being billed as a way for state government to save money on phone costs.

"The plan to pay for that consists of \$5 million a year from the Legislature, plus the savings on phone bills," Fitzgerald noted. "Is this a black hole? You could spend hundreds and hundreds of millions of dollars to put it in, and then just what are you going to do with it?"

While it may be too late to block the system, the committee should raise questions about it.

Each of the suggestions will cause controversy.

Complaints already have been heard about long lines at driver license stations. Committee members said there's already a trend toward regional service offices, a trend that can't be halted.

Instead, the state should follow the example of retail stores that are taking that step.

They said the state has developed a "rat's nest" of service offices. For instance, the state's 141 driver license stations are only 22 fewer than the state of California, which has 23 million people, they said.

Convicted murderer denied new trial

Associated Press

DES MOINES — A new trial has been denied a man whose conviction for killing a 10-year-old girl has been heard twice by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Polk County District Court Judge Robert Hutchison on Tuesday refused to grant a new trial for Robert Anthony Williams, who is serving a life prison term. Williams has been found guilty twice in the 1968 Christmas Eve slaying of Pamela Powers.

Hutchison ruled that Williams failed to prove his lawyers were

ineffective during his 1977 trial.

Francis Hoyt, a West Des Moines lawyer representing Williams, contended that trial lawyers Gerald Crawford, Roger Owens and John Wellman erred in advising Williams not to testify on his own behalf.

Williams' first conviction in 1969 later was overturned by the U.S. Supreme Court. He was convicted again in 1977, but in 1983 the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled in his favor. The U.S. Supreme Court overturned that ruling in 1984.

Hutchison's ruling said he found nothing "unprofessional" about the

conduct of the 1977 trial lawyers.

Williams "was fully advised of the pros and cons of taking the stand and chose not to exercise his right to testify," Hutchison said.

The judge also rejected Williams' argument that the trial lawyers should have called to the witness stand a man whose testimony Williams claimed would have suggested that a maintenance worker at the YMCA killed the girl. She was killed while attending an athletic event there with her family.

Hoyt said he thought Williams would appeal Hutchison's ruling.

Iowa students participate in space project

Associated Press

DES MOINES — The Science Center of Iowa in Des Moines will be among the first facilities in the country to offer an exhibit with working models that allow young "astronauts" to calculate and make simulated journeys in space.

The permanent exhibit, called the Challenger Learning Center, will offer a child-oriented, 1½- to 2-hour session in which students will staff a replica of Houston's Mission Control and a space lab after spending 10 hours preparing in school classes.

It is expected to open next March in a temporary addition to the front of the center. A permanent addition will house the exhibit beginning three or four years later, said Randall Hamilton, chairman of the center's board.

The exhibit is funded by the

"This is probably the most exciting thing the Science Center has done for increasing instruction in math and science since its opening."

Randall Hamilton, chairman of the Science Center

foundation formed by the families of astronauts killed in the Challenger shuttle disaster.

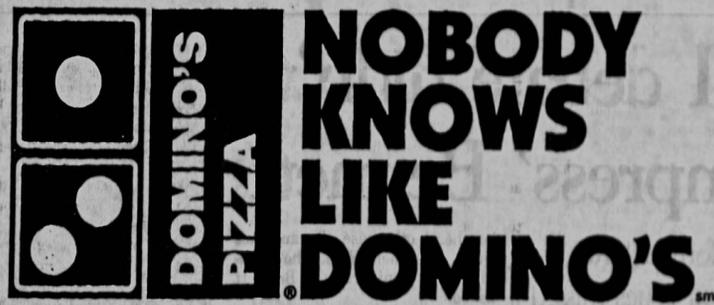
"This is probably the most exciting thing the Science Center has done for increasing instruction in math and science since its opening" 21 years ago this month, said Hamilton.

A joint venture with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, the exhibit is the ninth of 50 planned worldwide.

Hamilton said the exhibit is aimed

primarily at older elementary school and middle-school students. While up to 20 work in the mission control area, as many as 20 others will work in the Skylab-like space lab. At times, they will have to respond to simulated emergencies.

Two missions will be offered — "Interception of Halley's Comet" and "Return to the Moon." The activities are designed to teach communication, teamwork, and science and math skills, Hamilton said.



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Register publisher apologizes for PETA ad

Steven P. Rosenfeld
Associated Press

DES MOINES — The publisher of *The Des Moines Register* apologized in print Wednesday to readers and advertisers offended by an ad that compared the meatpacking industry to mass killings in Milwaukee.

But the open letter from Charles Edwards continued to defend the decision to run the ad from the vegetarian activist group People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals.

"Just because we don't agree with this position does not mean we have the right to silence them,"

Edwards wrote.

The full-page ad appeared Aug. 9, shortly after the arrest of Jeffrey Dahmer for mutilations and serial killings in Milwaukee. In part, the ad said:

"Milwaukee... July 1991... They were drugged and dragged across the room... Their legs and feet were bound together... Their struggles and cries went unanswered... Then they were slaughtered and their heads sawn off... Their body parts were refrigerated to be eaten later... Their bones were discarded with

the trash.

"It's still going on.

"Please remember that this scenario is reality for over 16 million sensitive individuals who lose their lives every day in this country for nothing more than the fleeting taste of 'meat.'"

The PETA ad concluded, "If this leaves a bad taste in your mouth, become a vegetarian."

On the same day, the *Register* ran two editorials. One defended the paper's decision to run the ad, the other said the strident message of PETA could deafen the public to more reasoned voices on behalf of animal welfare.

The ad struck a nerve in Iowa, a state that accounts for one out of every four hogs raised for slaughter and is the nation's fifth leading operator of feedlots for fattening cattle for market.

The \$11,200 ad led to more than 800 canceled subscriptions. A group of livestock sales barn operators later halted advertising in the paper, claiming *The Register* does not support agriculture. At the height of the uproar, Edwards estimated the economic fallout for *The Register* at up to \$1 million in lost business.

A lot of money is still involved, he said.

Principal Financial insurance company blends cultures in overseas expansion

Steven P. Rosenfeld
Associated Press

DES MOINES — The \$32 billion Principal Financial Group, Iowa's largest insurance company, is taking pains to avoid becoming an "ugly American" as it begins its first overseas operations in Spain.

"It's not our intent to push everything we do here on them," Jan Jobe, who is responsible for the international expansion of the Des Moines-based company, said Wednesday.

In July, Principal invested about \$18 million to acquire a 90 percent interest of AG Fenix S.A. de Seguros de Vida, a Madrid-based company specializing in individual and group life insurance and pension plans. A Spanish financial company owns the remaining 10 percent of Principal-Spain, which formally is known as El Grupo Financiero Principal Sociedad Anonima de Seguros de Vida.

To help smooth the transition, Principal executives have traveled to Spain and this week played host

to its Spanish executives, who are well aware of the reputation Americans have for being pushy and obstinate.

"One key to success is knowing what we in Spain can bring to you," said Fernando del Peso, the marketing director of Principal-Spain.

The Iowan being transplanted in Spain to help merge the corporate cultures is Martha Shepard, a veteran of Principal's legal department and its first global manager.

MURDER

Continued from Page 1A

match that description," he added.

Mather had been working as a custodian for the UI at Carver-Hawkeye Arena since 1985 and married Dawn about a year ago.

Funeral services for Mather will be held at 11 a.m. today at Springdale United Methodist Church. Visitation was at Barker Funeral Home in West Branch, Iowa. Besides his wife, Mather is survived by his parents, Stewart and Mildred Mather of West Branch; a sister, Julie Mather of Iowa City; and a grandmother, Helen Mather of Tipton, Iowa.

HAITI

Continued from Page 1

people to return to work. Sporadic gunfire rang out, but fewer soldiers were on the streets.

At a news conference, Cedras said soldiers, not senior officers, overthrew Aristide because of "flagrant" abuses of power.

The last straw, he said, was the alleged training of an elite presidential guard under Aristide's direct command. Some soldiers said the unit raised the specter of the Tonton Macoutes, the private army of the 29-year Duvalier dictatorship, which ended in 1986.

Cedras denied he led the overthrow of Aristide, and claimed he and other army commanders intervened to save the leftist priest-turned-politician from angry soldiers who wanted to kill him.

"I personally protected the president," Cedras said.

A senior officer, speaking on condition of anonymity, backed up Cedras' claim that the army command did not initiate the coup. He said it began spontaneously at an army base where about 50 civilians were thought to be undergoing training to form a presidential corps.

Cedras, the 43-year-old army chief, was regarded before the coup as a moderate. He said the military would give the National Assembly decision-making power, but gave no indication of who would lead the government and made no mention of elections.

But Cedras said he had not been in contact with the assembly, and it was unclear what steps, if any, were being taken to set up a new government.

Cedras said he did not want Aristide to return to office.

"I personally do not believe it's a good idea for Aristide to return," He claimed that Aristide ordered the execution of opponent Roger Lafontant in the final hours before

fleeing the nation.

Lafontant was a former leader of the Tonton Macoutes. He also led a coup attempt against the interim civilian government on Jan. 7, a month before Aristide's inauguration. Nearly 70 people died in protests following the coup attempt.

Lafontant was in the National Penitentiary along with about 1,000 other prisoners, many of whom were freed following the coup. Cedras said Lafontant was assassinated late Sunday or early Monday by a soldier acting on orders from Aristide.

The coup brought international condemnation and cut off desperately needed assistance.

Bush suspended the \$85 million U.S. aid program, and the 12-nation European Community on Wednesday froze all cooperation with Haiti, including a \$148 million aid package.

France and Canada also halted aid programs, and Prime Minister Brian Mulroney of Canada said his nation would consider all options to oust the military "thugs."

Most of Haiti's leading politicians remained silent about the coup. But one staunch advocate of democracy, Jean-Claude Roy, said Cedras "is open to negotiation."

"I regret Aristide's accusation that Cedras was mastermind of the coup," said Roy, a constitutional authority. "Cedras' hand was forced. He was acting to save Aristide's life and to permit negotiations."

"He is open to negotiation. No military junta has been formed," Roy said.

It was not known how many people died from clashes between the security forces and Aristide supporters. But reports indicated the death toll exceeded 100, with hundreds wounded.

BRANSTAD

Continued from Page 1A

salary and hiring freeze this summer to offset the budget crunch.

It was noted by a faculty member that the last two or three faculty salary increases came from reallocating money from building repairs and other areas, and asked the governor how salaries will be kept competitive without increases from the state.

Branstad said that historically, administration prefers to give money to employees rather than for maintenance, and that the state needs to appropriate funds for emergency maintenance.

"You take care of people over brick and mortar, but you can only do that for so long before the roof

caves in. We've literally reached that point.

"I've got a bone to pick with the Legislature," Branstad said. "They have a tendency to earmark every dime, and sometimes you can't anticipate when a sewer might collapse. Unfortunately, we've had a fair number of those kinds of occurrences."

He told the audience to expect another difficult year and said the state is looking toward privatization of many areas.

Branstad did not discuss the presence of approximately 40 union and maintenance picketers in front of the building. Branstad and employees of the American Federa-

tion of State, County and Municipal union have been in dispute over an arbitrators decision to award AFSCME employees a 5 percent raise this year.

After Branstad's discussion, Faculty Council member Beth Pelton of the dental hygiene department, said "I don't think he said anything different than what we expected him to say."

Faculty Council President Jack Fix of the Department of Physics and Astronomy said, "It's always my hope that if people talk to each other, they'll understand each

other better."

Rhetoric Associate Professor Fred Antczak said he feels the governor considers the university a "cash cow" which generates cash.

"He talked about actual teaching for about six seconds. He never mentioned the words inspire, care for, develop human resources — things you can't put a number on," Antczak said. "Everybody wonders what happened to the university. There's your answer."

Pelton agreed, "It all comes down to economics. That's the bottom line."

LEGAL MATTERS

COURTS

Magistrate

Public intoxication — Joan W. Harrison, address unknown, fined \$25.

Compiled by Marcey Bullerman

POLICE

Steve Kelly, 18, 2106 Quadrangle, was charged with fifth-degree theft at Econofoods, 1987 Broadway St., on

CALENDAR

EVENTS

■ The Office of International Education and Services will hold a lecture and coffee house discussion on global courtship and marriage practices from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the International Center Lounge.

■ "The Changing Interpretations of African History" will be the topic of a seminar sponsored by the African-American World Studies Program and the African-Studies Program in the Kirkwood Room of the Union at 3 p.m.

■ The Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office will hold a teleconference on interviewing at 6 p.m. in the Illinois Room of the Union and in room 282 of the International Center.

■ Watercolors by Barbara Weets-Caudill and Pastels by Kathleen Rash will be exhibited at the Cottage Bakery, 14 S. Linn St., during October.

■ Animal Advocates of Iowa will hold a

Oct. 1 at 4 p.m.

Edward Netser, 26, address unknown, was charged with public urination and public intoxication at 100 S. Gilbert St. on Oct. 2 at 2:18 a.m.

James Curry, 19, 629 N. Dubuque St., was charged with fourth- and fifth-degree criminal mischief on Davenport Street on Oct. 2 at 2:19 a.m.

Compiled by Molly Spahn

general meeting in Meeting Room B of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.

■ Narcotics Anonymous will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. in the Oakdale Campus Auditorium and at 8 p.m. at 120 N. Dubuque St.

BIJOU

■ L'Amore, 1948, 7 p.m.

■ The Last Command, 1927, 8:30 p.m.

RADIO

■ WSUI (AM 910) — The Iowa City Foreign Relations Council presents UI history Professor Mitchell Ash speaking on "The First Year of New Germany" at noon.

■ WSUI (AM 910) — The debut of "The Iowa Radio Project" with UI Professor Dan Coffey is at 1:30 p.m.

■ KSUI (FM 91.7) — The Cleveland Orchestra in a Severance Hall Concert at 5 p.m.

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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 Rutkin
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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Viewpoints

BENNETT LECTURE

Mismatch of the year

If nothing else, Donna Flayhan's contribution to the William Bennett debate Tuesday night — an excruciating, seven-minute jeremiad on the evils of the anti-political correctness movement — made the *Campus Review* a little more irrelevant. Why did the leftist ideologues when they do such a good job of degrading themselves? Reciting her "proof" of right-wing conspiracies in a robotic drone (an obvious attempt to pre-empt any response from Bennett), Flayhan was hardly one to talk about "indoctrination." (And will someone explain exactly what the gulf war has to do with university curriculum?)

While it was hard for the other panelists to look bad next to Flayhan, the event did unfortunately deteriorate frequently into strident posturing — for example, Bruce Nestor's accusation that

Why ridicule leftist ideologues when they do such a good job of degrading themselves?

Bennett was "racist" after he dared to mention the disintegration of the black family. Despite a few enlightening moments, such as the exchanges between Nestor and Bennett over the teaching of cultural pluralism, this "debate" was for the most part an intellectual mismatch.

Bennett, meanwhile, managed to strengthen his reputation as one of the most sensible and original thinkers in America. He was brusque, combative — and sometimes surprising. As he acknowledged the need to learn about non-Western cultures and asserted that creationism should not be taught in public schools, he came across as a complex individual — hardly the fascist pig portrayed by some in the UI community during the past week.

Amazingly, though, neither side addressed the most concrete manifestation of PC — the emergence of "speech codes" on universities across the nation. This is, after all, the spark that began the PC controversy and which has raised the most intriguing questions. Do words like "nigger" and "faggot" — which occur with increasing frequency on college campuses — really contribute to the "marketplace of ideas," or are they just a verbal form of assault from which students should be protected? The correct answer is probably that censorship in any form is a threat to all free expression; nevertheless, these are difficult, thorny questions that cannot be resolved without serious contemplation.

But they are also questions which went unasked by the panelists. There were general references on both sides to "conformity," "McCarthyism" and so on, but no one ever got down to brass tacks. Should the university censor or punish patently offensive speech? It would have been fascinating to hear Bennett explain and defend his position; maybe he could have taught some people in the audience — as well as one or two panelists — something about the First Amendment.

Steve Cruse
Metro Editor

LETTERS

UI should admit its mistake and move on

To the Editor:

Consider just the response of certain university officials to the controversy surrounding the showing of "Taxi zum Klo." The office of Hunter Rawlings issued a statement which said, in part, that no students were required to see it.

Ann Rhodes is quoted by the *DI* as saying that *The Des Moines Register* "was inaccurate" in stating that the film was required ["German department's film causes uproar," Sept. 30]. In its article the *Register* quoted a student who said that his teacher said (in English translation), "This film is mandatory." The teacher agreed he may well have said this — even though he did not mean it. (Would he have said what he meant!) One can hardly blame a student for believing the film was mandatory or the *Register* for reporting it. The inaccuracies lie first with the teacher and then with the university's reply to the *Register*.

Now shift to the *DI*'s report of a forum at which the controversy was discussed ["Film controversy sparks open forum," Oct. 1]. The *DI* noted

that several professors reiterated that the film was not required. It also quotes Judith Aikin, professor and dean, as saying, "It's an empowerment for the students to go to their professors or the department chair and say, 'This is not an assignment I'm willing to do because it would be offensive to me and my sensibilities' and request an alternative assignment."

It is not completely clear what she means by the buzz word "empowerment." It seems she means "right." This response is disingenuous. Students may have the right to do this, but many are young and bashful and too intimidated to take such steps. Further, how often the students did not yet know how offensive the film was. Finally, is there not an implication that teachers had left the impression that the film was required? Why else would a student have to "empower" herself and make such a request?

In the life of every institution, mistakes are made. The wisest, but it seems, most difficult response to make to them is not to become defensive, but to admit them, explain them and move on.

Brian Hutchinson
Iowa City

M.G. LORD

WHO KNOWS WHAT EVIL LURKS...?



•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.

JAY CASINI

Panelists show the weakness of PC

The next time proponents of political correctness agree to a public "shootout" against conservative heavyweight William Bennett, they should plan on aiming their rhetorical arsenal at their opponent instead of their own feet.

For weeks leading up to the Bennett forum, members of the local PC regime criticized the event's format because the time allocation favored the featured speaker. In the aftermath of Tuesday night's clash, PC supporters must be wondering whether it would have been better to let Bennett address his audience wholly unmoderated.

At its conception, the idea of letting a grossly loaded panel of "diverse" student activists carve up an occasionally abrasive conservative ideologue like Bennett may have seemed like a golden opportunity to advance the PC cause. But the ultimate effect of Tuesday night's botched ambush was to make Bennett appear far more reasonable, intelligent and persuasive than if he had taken the stage alone.

The petulant scoldings Bennett received from "representative" members of the UI student body were remarkable not only for their lack of coherence and decorum, but because they provided nearly perfect illustrations of the essential weaknesses of PC dogma.

Defenders of PC uniformly attempt to justify repression of dissenting opinion by emphasizing the doctrine's basic ideals. But an enforced PC environment involves more than recognition of the role of multiculturalism and sensitivity toward our culture's traditionally oppressed minorities. It means using intimidation tactics to suppress any challenge to political orthodoxy.

As Bennett demonstrated, aversion to the PC phenomenon is not ideologically dependent. The alliance against PC includes those whose sole point of agreement is that disagreement should be tolerated. So — despite unsuccessful efforts by members of the student panel to reframe the event as an interrogation of Bennett's occasionally questionable politics — the PC debate is not about which ideology will ultimately prevail but

If such arguments are attempted, it is far better to allow them to be dismantled in an open forum than to browbeat the dissenters into silent submission because defending those basic ideals ultimately reaffirms them.

More importantly, PC deadens the free exchange of ideas that has traditionally characterized the university setting. Reasoned debate over divisive political issues is the lifeblood of democratic society, and the preservation of vigorous debate is perhaps most important in the realm of higher education. Yet on campuses where PC reigns, professors now resort to lecturing their students and soliciting anonymous comments from students to avoid accusations of racism, sexism or homophobia.

Despite reports to the contrary, the UI is not immune. In classes designed specifically to examine the most divisive political issues of the day, an eerie silence pervades whenever the topic matter inches beyond PC boundaries into the provocative.

In a PC environment, it is currently unthinkable to suggest that affirmative action could achieve its desired goals through economic rather than racial classifications without instigating resentment from impoverished rights. It is equally unthinkable to question whether the power of the homosexual rights lobby may be jeopardizing the government's ability to deal effectively with the AIDS crisis.

Those assertions may be reprehensible to some, but they are political gospel to others, and the only effective way to evaluate their merits is in the course of open discourse divorced from an environment of mandated conformity.

Jay Casini is a UI law student and former editor of *The Daily Iowan*.

An enforced PC environment involves more than recognition of the role of multiculturalism and sensitivity toward our culture's traditionally oppressed minorities. It means using intimidation tactics to suppress any challenge to political orthodoxy.

whether there will be a debate at all.

The reign of PC causes two principal evils: It denies those who hold PC views the valuable opportunity to defend them in open debate, and it squelches non-conforming arguments where legitimate disagreements are both reasonable and instructive.

Even in the most unrestrained arena, the basic ideals that animate PC thought should be able to withstand vigorous debate. There are simply no serious arguments for ignoring the contributions of other cultures or for denying fundamental liberties based on such criteria as race, gender or sexual preference.

DAVID CATROW



Catrow '91
Springfield News-Sun
Copy News Service

CHARLES KRAUTHAMMER

U.S. has opportunity to promote democracy

Never in the history of the United Nations has a leader gone to the podium of the General Assembly in as dominant a position as George Bush did last Monday. After the Russian revolution, there is no one to challenge him abroad. And with a supine Congress, there is no one to challenge him at home. The Democrats have entirely conceded foreign policy to the president. Their one campaign theme for next year — that Bush has yet to apply his successful management of the world to the home front — forfeits the foreign policy debate before it even begins.

Without opposition at home or abroad, Bush can do what he wants and he knows it. Hence his recent burst of gusto and considerable passion, he has taken on his troika of now familiar Middle East enemies — Shamir, Sharon and Saddam. Which is what makes the president's speech to the U.N. General Assembly so disappointing: From a position of such strength, he delivered so weak an address. It offered a catalog of problems when the occasion demanded something more, something deeper. It demanded vision.

To be sure, the problems Bush identified are real and serious: First, the rise of sometimes intolerant nationalism in the wake of the collapse of communism. Second, the spread of weapons of mass destruction to thugs like Saddam. And third, a rising protectionism that threatens the prosperity wrought by

the U.S.-inspired postwar system of liberalized trade.

To which Bush offered a revival of the Gatt tariff-reduction talks, the vigorous pursuit of Iraq's weapons of mass destruction and mediation of the ethnic conflicts now wracking the post-Cold War world.

At the same time, however, he promised a world in which "no nation must surrender one iota of its own sovereignty." This was no doubt meant to reassure the assembled that the United States will not take advantage of its com-

But the deeper failure of the Bush speech came at the end with his elaboration of the coming New World Order. The New World Order has been called an empty slogan. In fact, it is very real. America is about to shape the post-communist world as it has rarely been shaped by a single great power. The New World Order is simply the outline of the world the United States intends to fashion.

What are its key elements? Bush listed four: (1) sovereignty ("an order in which no nation must

World Order in democratic terms. He could have issued a simple democratic manifesto: Now that we have no great rival to oppose and defeat, the thrust of American foreign policy will be to protect democracies and encourage other nations to become democracies.

Such a statement of basic American aims in the world is modest and non-imperial. It is consistent with the rising universal demand for liberty, and, most important, deeply resonant with American values.

It does not commit us to a blind Wilsonian crusade for democracy now and everywhere. It does commit us to pursue a new international order animated first by ideals of democracy and liberty. It means using democracy as a first rough guide as to where, in any conflict, our interests lie. It means supporting democratic forces abroad because in the long run, in most places, under most circumstances they will end up as organic allies of the United States, as opposed to the friendly dictators whose friendships are as temporary as they are convenient.

Why not say it? Perhaps for fear of offending some of the non-democratic countries that people the General Assembly. After all, behind and above Bush, as there was the current assembly president, the delegate from Saudi Arabia. Bush's timidity made him miss a unique opportunity to state America's deeper purposes. The New World Order we intend to shape means free markets and free trade, yes. It means human rights. It means sovereignty, law and peaceful cooperation, too. But first and above all, it means the spread of the democratic idea.

Charles Krauthammer is syndicated by the Washington Post Writers Group.

We are living in an age of democratic wonders. The democratic revolution having swept Moscow and Manila, Santiago and Budapest is now stirring such unlikely places as Cameroon and Madagascar, where democratic movements are making despots tremble.

manding position to push them around (a rather disingenuous promise, one would hope). But it also could be taken by such improbably unitary states as Yugoslavia to mean that they will not be asked to let their restive peoples go free.

In fact, in the post-communist world, much sovereignty will have to be surrendered. The way sovereignty might give way to ethnic aspirations has been shown by Boris Yeltsin, who last week brokered an agreement between Armenia and Azerbaijan on Nagorno-Karabakh. It is to remain under the Azerbaijani flag, but its Armenian majority is granted far-reaching autonomy. It is precisely this kind of semi-sovereignty that offers a way out for Yugoslavia and the Soviet republics, perhaps even for India and the Palestinians, too.

surrender one iota of its own sovereignty", (2) law ("an order characterized by the rule of law rather than the resort to force"), (3) negotiation ("the cooperative settlement of disputes rather than anarchy and bloodshed"), and (4) human rights ("an unstinting belief in human rights").

There is something missing from this list, something rather fundamental. That something is democracy.

We are living in an age of democratic wonders. The democratic revolution having swept Moscow and Manila, Santiago and Budapest is now stirring such unlikely places as Cameroon and Madagascar, where democratic movements are making despots tremble.

The president had an opportunity to use his U.N. speech to cast the New

Nation & World

CAPITOL HILL

Family leave bill clears Senate despite protests from business

William M. Welch
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate on Wednesday accepted a compromise version of a bill to guarantee many workers 12 weeks of unpaid leave for family emergencies, setting the stage for passage of one of the most contentious domestic issues of the year.

With two liberal Democrats absent, the 65-32 vote suggested supporters would be able to attain the two-thirds majority needed to override President Bush's threatened veto.

The key vote accepted a compromise bill sponsored by Republican Sen. Christopher Bond of Missouri — a version Democratic backers embraced in the hope of attracting the support of other moderate Republicans.

Bush sought to discourage the expected Senate approval with a letter to Senate Republican leader Bob Dole of Kansas, calling the measure "inappropriate and counterproductive."

"I will veto it," Bush wrote. The president vetoed the bill last year, and the measure died when the House failed by 54 votes to override. Supporters hoped a wide Senate margin this time would encourage House action.

Both Democratic and Republican sponsors tried to put together a two-thirds majority to signal the Senate's willingness and ability to override a veto.

"It's time to break the deadlock on this issue with a compromise that will work for families as well as Main Street businesses," Bond said before the vote.

The Family and Medical Leave Act would require many employers to give workers up to 12 weeks of unpaid leave for the worker's illness, to care for a sick family member or to take care of a newborn or adopted child.

Supporters said the leave should be a minimum work standard in the modern workplace, where two incomes are a necessity for many families. They described the bill as a way to protect poor and middle-income families.

But the measure was strongly opposed by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and other business groups. Opponents contend it would be burdensome for businesses and reduce the flexibility of employers in tailoring benefit packages to meet workers' needs.

Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., who has sponsored the bill in the last three sessions of Congress, backed Bond's slightly watered-down version of his bill.

It exempts any businesses with 50 or fewer employees from the leave requirements. Those exempted small businesses comprise 95 percent of all employers but about half of all U.S. workers would be covered.

Workers at covered businesses would be required to have a year's experience to qualify, and part-time workers would have to have worked 1,250 hours. Employers could exempt "key" workers, the highest paid 10 percent of the company's work force.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, offered a more modest alternative. Rather than guaranteeing leave, his proposal said workers who quit for family emergencies would be given preference over other applicants if they asked to be rehired within six years.

In his letter to Dole, Bush said he supports voluntarily negotiated leave but opposes making it a government requirement.

"It is both inappropriate and counterproductive for the federal government to mandate blanket fringe benefit packages that treat all employees the same and benefit one employee perhaps at the expense of another," Bush wrote.

He also said the requirement could restrict the international competitiveness of U.S. companies.

YUGOSLAVIA

Serbs fight for strongholds while Croatia seeks truce

Nesha Starcevic
Associated Press

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia — The Yugoslav army battled Wednesday to capture one of the biggest military prizes in secessionist Croatia — the Adriatic port of Dubrovnik and the eastern strongholds of Vukovar and Vinkovci.

As his troops fought the army and Serb insurgents, Croatian President Franjo Tudjman sought a new truce, offering to lift blockades of army facilities in his republic if the Yugoslav military held its fire.

But generals of the Serb-dominated army, angered by what they said was Croatia's refusal to honor a past cease-fire, appeared in no mood to talk.

"Words will not be trusted any more," the army said in a statement issued hours before Tudjman made his offer during a visit to Italy to seek support for Croatia. The republic declared independence June 25 but has not been recognized by any major European power.

Croatia radio said Tudjman suggested both sides stop fighting at 4 p.m. Thursday. There was no immediate army response.

The radio also broadcast a letter reportedly sent by Tudjman to President Bush, saying Croatia was under "all-out attack" and

appealing for foreign peacekeepers. The army's push seemed dictated by increasing exasperation with the blockades and the need to strike before its effectiveness is further eroded.

Thousands of recruits have deserted in recent months, and morale has worsened as the Croatian campaign drags on. Heavy fighting into the winter would hamper the army, which relies more on heavy equipment than the Croats.

Many ethnic Serbs in Croatia, who account for 12 percent of the republic's 4.75 million people, say they want to remain part of Yugoslavia rather than be citizens of an independent Croatia. They are supported by Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic and some of the army's generals.

Fighting intensified Monday, when the army, accusing Croatian militias of violating a 9-day-old cease-fire, launched an offensive against key Croatian cities.

Early Wednesday, the army issued a new warning to Croatian authorities that it would not tolerate blockades and attacks on military barracks.

The blockades, which Croatian forces began several weeks ago, have forced many soldiers to surrender and gained badly needed military equipment for Croatia.



But they also have drawn the army — which Croatia had already accused of helping Serb insurgents — more directly into the fighting. More than 600 people have been killed in Croatia since the fighting began.

Yugoslavia's Tanjug news agency said army troops were in control of Slano, 12 miles north of Dubrovnik.

THOMAS

Approval still likely although voting promises to be close

James Rowley
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Faced with mounting Senate support for Clarence Thomas' Supreme Court nomination, opponents were left Wednesday with the task of changing senators' minds about confirming the black conservative.

With 11 Democrats ready to support Thomas, opponents say they're urging senators to study the nominee's testimony in confirmation hearings and the Senate Judiciary Committee's report.

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, who's leading the fight against the nomination, said the Senate Judiciary Committee's refusal on a 7-7 vote last week to endorse Thomas has prompted sec-

ond thoughts among some colleagues.

"I won't say to you that he won't be confirmed," Metzenbaum said on CBS News' "This Morning." "But I can tell you with certainty that some members, who originally indicated they expected to vote for him, are now having some concerns as to whether they will."

Nan Aron, executive director of the Alliance for Justice, a liberal advocacy group that opposes Thomas, said a major task is to "persuade those who have announced their position to rethink it in light of the 7-7 tie vote."

Aron said she was optimistic that support for the federal appeals judge won't withstand a close scrutiny of the hearing record. Metzenbaum predicted that none



Associated Press

Judge Clarence Thomas is shown in this July 1991 file photo. The Senate will vote Tuesday on his Supreme Court nomination.

of the Senate's 43 Republicans would vote against confirmation, contending President Bush is trying to turn the vote into a test.

96% fat-free meat available soon

Maryann Mrowka
Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb. — Hoping to lure Americans back to red meat, a food giant on Wednesday introduced a 96 percent fat-free ground beef product that uses a new fat substitute made of oat flour to keep burgers juicy.

Healthy Choice Extra Lean Ground Beef, which has been test-marketed in nine states since mid-August, should be available nationally by the end of the month, ConAgra Inc. said.

"Our hope and dream is that they eat it when they go out, when they come home, on the bus, on airlines, submarines and any other time that they feel like a great hamburger," said Chairman Charles Harper.

The product has a suggested retail price of \$2.79 per pound. Harper said the price may sound high, but it is made from lean cuts of chuck, round and shank beef, which are expensive.

At a Hy-Vee Food Store location in Omaha, the price of a pound of ground beef ranged Wednesday

from \$1.44 a pound for 70 percent lean to \$2.49 a pound for 90 percent lean.

Healthy Choice, which is 89 percent beef, uses a modified oat-flour fat substitute called LEANesse and includes some beef stock for extra flavor, said Richard Monfort, president of ConAgra Red Meat Companies.

Phil Sokolof, the cholesterol crusader who has lobbied against fatty fast-food menus, gave the product rave reviews in full-page ads in several U.S. newspapers.

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Don Quixote
Le Papillon
Finale, Symphony No. 6 by Tchaikovsky

Preperformance discussion with Françoise Martinet. 7:00 Hancher Greenroom

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5
Tango, Fragments of a Life
Choreography by Vladimir Vasiliev
Music by several Argentinian composers

Divertissements:
1st movement from Mozart's Symphony No. 40
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Finale, Symphony No. 6 by Tchaikovsky

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U.S.-PHILIPPINES

Military given 3-year period to leave Subic

Oliver Teves
Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines—President Corazon Aquino said Wednesday her government will abandon a drive to keep the Subic Bay naval base open and will give the United States three years to pull out.

But several senators who oppose the U.S. military presence said the timetable was too long for the 7,000 Americans to leave Subic, which the United States has held since it seized the Philippines from Spain in 1898.

In Washington, D.C., Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said, "We're prepared to abide by whatever decision the Philippine government makes."

If, in fact, the Philippines sets a three-year deadline for a U.S. withdrawal from Subic, "We will conduct ourselves accordingly," he said.

The Senate voted 12-11 on Sept. 16 to reject an agreement under which the United States would give up Clark Air Base next year but keep Subic for 10 more years in return for \$203 million in annual compensation.

Aquino was unhappy with the vote and initially said she would hold a "people power referendum" to save Subic, the largest U.S. naval base



Associated Press

Philippine President Corazon Aquino speaks at a meeting with senators in Manila Wednesday, announcing that she will give the United States three years to quit Subic Bay naval base.

in Asia.

But constitutional experts and many of her own supporters said a referendum could not overturn the Senate action and would lead to a constitutional crisis.

"I don't think there is any reason anymore for a referendum," Aquino said at a news conference Wednesday.

She said her three-year with-

drawal plan had the support of at least 15 of the country's 23 senators. It was unclear whether she would even need Senate concurrence, but the administration wants the support of two-thirds of the Senate to preclude any constitutional dispute.

Overall, however, there appeared to be little popular enthusiasm for saving the base.

APPLE-IBM

Computer giants share technology

Bart Ziegler
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Apple and IBM disclosed details Wednesday of their historic technology-sharing alliance, designed to create a new standard for desktop computers and let software be interchanged between the two leading brands.

The accord started the computer industry when first announced three months ago because Apple Computer Inc. and International Business Machines Corp. have competed bitterly in the increasingly cutthroat personal computer industry.

But on Wednesday, executives of the two companies patted each other's backs and joked at a San Francisco news conference, broadcast to New York and other cities via satellite.

Under the agreements signed Wednesday, the two largest personal computer makers will cooperate in five areas of computer technology.

The agreements are aimed at letting Apple's popular Macintosh computers be more easily connected to IBM models, and providing computer chips and software for next-generation desktop computers.

The agreements "will launch a renaissance in technical innovation," said John Sculley, Apple's chairman and chief executive officer. "The personal computer heydays of the early 1980s will seem tame by comparison."

"With this alliance we believe we have the elements of a truly new era," said IBM President Jack Kuehler.

Industry analysts agreed the

alliance was a milestone, but some questioned whether the two companies would be able to execute all their plans. The industry has a history of grand alliances that haven't always worked.

"Business school texts will be written about it. Succeed or fail, it's a historic agreement," said Richard Shaffer, editor and publisher of the industry newsletter *ComputerLetter*.

Apple and IBM will establish two joint-venture companies on their own equally.

One, called Taligent, will write new operating system software, which controls a computer's internal functions. The software will be based on a new technology called "object orientation," which makes programming computers easier by allowing programmers to reuse chunks of software code.

U.N.-IRAQ

Confiscated documents name countries that aided Saddam

The U.N. nuclear agency may reveal the names of the companies which contributed if the Security Council doesn't

Jaasim Mansour
Associated Press

MANAMA, Bahrain—Documents seized by U.N. experts in Baghdad show many foreign countries helped Iraq's clandestine program to develop nuclear arms, a senior member of the U.N. team said Wednesday.

A source reported, meanwhile, that the U.N. nuclear agency is threatening to publicly name those companies if the Security Council does not. The official at the International Atomic Energy Agency said some members of the council wanted the information released only to the companies' home governments.

"We believe it's in everybody's interest — red faces or no — that that information become public," said the official, whose agency in Vienna, Austria, has coordinated six inspection missions seeking to

reveal Baghdad's atomic weapons potential.

He said the agency believes that only public disclosure will cut off international supplies to Iraq's nuclear program. It also might discourage other countries and companies from getting involved in nuclear weapons projects, said the source, a top official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The official said the agency believes it has the power to release the company names if the Security Council does not.

In Manama, Robert Gallucci, deputy chairman of the U.N. Special Commission overseeing the dismantling of Iraq's weapons of mass destruction, said the documents showed "there are a lot of foreign companies involved" in Saddam Hussein's nuclear program. "This is not simply an indigenous Iraqi problem."

He declined to identify the companies but said the ones he knew of were mainly European.

The source at the nuclear agency in Vienna said, "I wouldn't exclude any of the major Western industrial nations ... including the United States."

Iraq has denied trying to develop nuclear arms, but U.N. officials

said the documents prove the Iraqis were working to produce nuclear warheads.

U.N. teams also are searching out Iraq's long-range missiles and any chemical and biological weapons and production facilities. All are to be destroyed under terms of the gulf war cease-fire.

The source in Vienna said the Security Council would receive a preliminary report Friday.

The report shows that Iraq had design specifications for a nuclear detonator, refuting Baghdad's claims it was not interested in using its nuclear know-how on weapons, U.N. officials have said.

It also will present further evidence on Iraq's uranium enrichment program, the identity of foreign suppliers, the camouflaging of Iraq's nuclear program, the number of people working on the project and the work of four facilities that was previously unidentified, said the source, who is familiar with the report.

Inspectors are still trying to determine whether Iraq planned to use chemical enrichment methods in combination with a centrifuge system that would allow it to produce enough uranium for several warheads a year, he said.



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Sports

LOCAL
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The Hawkeye climbed one notch in the fourth in the late Coaches Poll, with defending Dominion and only other two undefeated.

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Cities enter expansion

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Two of the mer NFL stars Louis and Wil phis.

NHL
Blackhawks to Oilers

CHICAGO Blackhawks rugged defense to the Edmonton defenseman S

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Whalers to Sharks

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Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1991

WHO WHAT WHEN...

SPORTS ON T.V.

•ESPN's SportsCenter; 6 p.m., 10:30 p.m. and 1:30 a.m.
 •Chuck Woolery features pogo stick champion Ron Danis; 9 a.m., CBS.
Baseball
 •Twins at White Sox; 12:30 p.m., WGN.

Boxing

•Todd Foster vs. Dwayne Swift, Lightweights. From Great Falls, Mont., 8 p.m., ESPN.

Iowa Sports this week

•Field Hockey: Northern Illinois; Grant Field, Iowa City. Oct. 5, 11 a.m.
 •Volleyball: at Northwestern Oct. 4,

7:30 p.m.; at Wisconsin Oct. 5, 7:30 p.m.

•Football: Big Ten opener vs. Michigan; Kinnick Stadium. Oct. 5, 2:30 p.m.

•Men's Cross Country: Notre Dame Invitational, South Bend, Ind., Oct. 4, 4:15 p.m.

•Men's Golf: At Eastern Kentucky Invitational, Richmond, Ky., Oct. 5-6.

SPORTS QUIZ

Q What happened in baseball 40 years ago this week?

Answer: found on page 2B.

SportsBriefs

LOCAL

Field hockey moves up to No. 4

The Hawkeye field hockey team climbed one notch higher to tie for fourth in the latest NCAA Division I Coaches Poll. Iowa is 8-0 along with defending NCAA champ Old Dominion and Massachusetts, the only other two squads to remain undefeated.

Old Dominion kept a hold on the No. 1 spot for the third consecutive week, while Penn State (7-1) is at No. 2. Massachusetts dropped from second to third despite not having been beaten.

The Hawkeyes are tied with defending runner-up North Carolina (6-3). Maryland, Temple, New Hampshire, Virginia, and Northwestern round out the top 10.

Iowa's next contest is a Midwest Collegiate Field Hockey Conference matchup versus Northern Illinois Saturday at Grant Field at 11:00 a.m. Admission is free.

NFL

Cities enter bids for NFL expansion

NEW YORK — Baltimore, which lost the Colts to Indianapolis in 1984, is so anxious to get an NFL expansion franchise that it has three different groups in the sweepstakes.

Groups from seven other cities submitted applications and the \$100,000 fee required to go with them when the deadline passed Tuesday. Groups that don't get franchises, which will be awarded next fall and start play in 1994, will get back \$50,000.

In addition to the three from Baltimore, two other cities that lost franchises — Oakland and St. Louis — also applied along with Memphis, Tenn.; Charlotte, N.C.; Jacksonville, Fla.; Sacramento, Calif.; and San Antonio.

Two of the groups include former NFL stars, Walter Payton in St. Louis and Willie Davis in Memphis.

NHL

Blackhawks trade Manson to Oilers

CHICAGO — The Chicago Blackhawks on Wednesday traded rugged defenseman Dave Manson to the Edmonton Oilers for defenseman Steve Smith.

It was the Blackhawks' fourth trade since July and second involving a veteran defenseman. They dealt Doug Wilson, a 14-year Chicago veteran, to the expansion San Jose Sharks on Sept. 6 for right winger Kerry Toporowski and a second-round draft pick. The Sharks also got right winger Wayne Presley on Sept. 20 for future considerations. On July 22, center Troy Murray went to Winnipeg for defenseman Brian Marchment.

The Blackhawks, who open their season Thursday night at home against the Detroit Red Wings, are still looking for a top scorer. The team, which had the best regular-season record last season, hopes to bounce back after being eliminated in the first round of the playoffs.

In addition to Manson, the Oilers got future considerations. Also on Wednesday, Edmonton sent Kenny Linseman to the Toronto Maple Leafs for future considerations.

Whalers trade Evason to Sharks

AVON, Conn. — The Hartford Whalers traded center Dean Evason to the San Jose Sharks on Wednesday for Dan Keczer, a defenseman for the U.S. Olympic team.

Evason, 27, said he was happy to be going to San Jose, but wished the Whalers had handled him better in training camp.

"I can handle them looking to put the young kids in the lineup," Evason said. "I can understand everything that went on. I just wish it was brought to me and handled honestly."

The Whalers wanted Evason to play in a rookie game earlier in training camp, but he refused.

"A change will be good for him," Whalers general manager Ed Johnston said.



Hayden Fry

Fry: Iowa-Michigan the 'real' classic

Greg Smith
Associated Press

IOWA CITY — Iowa Coach Hayden Fry has a little scoop for "golden throat" broadcasters still stuck back in the days of Bo Schembechler and Woody Hayes.

The Michigan-Ohio State rivalry made famous by those two coaches has gone the way of the three yards and a cloud of dust offense. The new rivalry is Michigan-Iowa, Fry said Tuesday.

"There's no getting away from it. This thing has stolen a lot of luster and glamor from Michigan-Ohio State," Fry told reporters at his weekly news conference. "I think

it's become a classic."

The ninth-ranked Hawkeyes (3-0) entertain No. 7 Michigan (2-1) this Saturday at Kinnick Stadium in the Big Ten opener for both teams. The game will be regionally broadcast by ABC.

The winner of the Michigan-Iowa game has played in four of the last six Rose Bowls. In six of the last 10 games between the two teams, the winning margin has been three points or less, and three of those games were decided by last-second field goals. Iowa won last year 24-23.

Fry said there's an ingrained bias on the part of the media to overlook Iowa. He pointedly referred to

television network broadcasters, including Bob Griese, Brent Musburger and Dick Vermeil.

He referred to Musburger, who with Vermeil is announcing this weekend's game, as "Mushburger."

"They talk about Illinois last week against Houston, 'Well, Illinois is showing Michigan they're not the only good team in the Big Ten. Period,'" Fry said. "That kind of infuriates us."

"I don't think people do their homework. They're not familiar with what we've accomplished here," he said. "A lot of the golden throats are just golden throats."

Fry said he uses that as a motivational tool for his players.

"I think it's a basic human need that if you do something well, you need to be recognized for it. You need to be congratulated, patted on the back. And when you don't do it with young people, they get their hearts beating a little bit faster," he said. "At least Iowa kids do."

Fry didn't say exactly why the Hawkeyes have been slighted, but perhaps it's because their non-conference schedule fails to attract extraordinary attention. While Iowa was whipping Hawaii (53-10), Michigan rallied to beat Boston College. The week the Hawkeyes beat struggling Iowa State 29-10, Michigan was trouncing Notre See MICHIGAN, Page 2B

Jays clinch East with 9th-inning rally

Associated Press

TORONTO — The Toronto Blue Jays won the AL East in style Wednesday night, rallying from a ninth-inning deficit to beat the California Angels 6-5 on Joe Carter's single off Bryan Harvey.

Devon White led off the ninth with a single off Harvey (2-4), who leads the league with 45 saves and had succeeded on 22 of his previous 24 opportunities.

Roberto Alomar grounded to second baseman Kevin Flora, who made a lunging stop but threw wild past shortstop Dick Schofield while trying to start a double play. As the ball rolled into left field, White scored and Alomar went to second.

Alomar stole third on the first pitch to Carter, who grounded Harvey's next offering just past Schofield.

Toronto led 4-3 until Dave Winfield led off the eighth with a home run off David Wells. Winfield's 28th homer of the season was the 406th of his career, putting him one behind Duke Snider for 22nd all-time. The RBI was Winfield's 1,600th.

Dave Gallagher then hit a go-ahead single in the ninth off Mike Timlin (11-6).

Toronto will play the West champion Minnesota Twins in the AL playoffs, which begin Tuesday at the Metrodome. It will be the first time two teams playing in domed stadiums will meet in the postseason.

The clinching came in Toronto's SkyDome finale before a crowd of 50,324, making the season attendance 4,001,526. The Blue Jays are the first team in sports history to See AMERICAN, Page 2B



Associated Press

Blue Jays catcher Pat Borders blocks the plate from California's Max Venable in Toronto's division-clinching win Wednesday night.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Glavine's 20th win keeps Braves rolling

Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Tom Glavine, given a six-run lead in the first inning, became this season's first 20-game winner and the Atlanta Braves headed home with a chance to win the NL West.

Glavine scattered five hits over eight innings and the Braves turned the tables on Cincinnati, beating the Reds 6-3.

Atlanta, which has won six straight, entered the game trailing Los Angeles by one game. For the fourth straight night, the Dodgers

needed a victory to keep sole possession of first place.

The Braves are off Thursday before ending the season with three games at home against last-place Houston.

It was a near-replay of the second game of the series, when the Reds scored six first-inning runs only to watch the Braves rally for a 7-6 win. But Glavine (20-11) made Cincinnati's comeback come up short.

The left-hander occasionally struggled in his third try for No. 20, walking three. But the Braves

turned four double plays behind him to scuttle two scoring threats. Alejandro Pena got the last three outs for his 14th save.

Glavine also had the benefit of a first inning that was uncanny.

On Tuesday, the Reds sent nine batters to the plate for six runs on four hits. This time, the Braves used 12 batters to get six runs on four hits.

It started when Scott Scudder (6-9) hit Lonnie Smith in the ribs with an 0-2 pitch. Smith advanced on Donnie Scott's passed ball and came around one out later when

Terry Pendleton pulled a triple into the right-field corner, his fifth hit in six at-bats.

David Justice, the hero the night before with a ninth-inning homer, pulled a double just inside first base for a 2-0 lead — only his second hit in the three-game series.

Scudder could have ended it right there. He struck out Ron Gant for the second out, then intentionally walked Sid Bream to face the slumping Greg Olson.

Olson, hitting just .178 since Aug. See NATIONAL, Page 2B



Tom Glavine wins 20th.

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Hassard feels Hawkeyes worthy of No. 6 ranking

Steve J. Collins
Daily Iowan

Iowa's women's cross country team is ranked sixth in the nation and tops in its region, higher than ever before, but coach Jerry Hassard sees it still higher rankings ahead.

"I actually think we're better than our ranking and we'll improve," Hassard said.

National champion Villanova, Providence, Arkansas, Oregon and North Carolina State round out the top five of the NCAA Coaches Poll released Monday.

Iowa is joined in the top 25 by Big Ten schools Penn State (11th) and Michigan (12th). Hassard said Wisconsin and Minnesota could break into later rankings.

The Hawkeyes haven't left the national rankings since 1979 but the sixth-place ranking still caught

some people by surprise.

"National rankings are not a new thing to us but the fact we're ranked sixth surprised some of the younger athletes and even a few of the upperclassmen," Hassard said.

Hassard said that this year's team has displayed more discipline, cohesion and depth than past squads have.

Last weekend's Illinois Invitational showed just how much depth the Hawkeyes have. Despite missing two-time NCAA meet qualifier Christa Holmes and Hawkeye Open champion Christine Salsberry, Iowa outdistanced second place Michigan State by 59 points.

Junior Tracy Dahl has led Iowa so far with two victories in as many races. Teammate Jennifer Brower has a second- and a third-place finish.

Hassard said that being nationally



Coach Jerry Hassard

ranked has its pros and cons.

"It helps in terms of recruiting and bringing more prestige to the program but it can make for situations where other teams are shooting for an upset," Hassard said. "The important thing here is we focus on the positive aspects and not dwell on the negative."

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Iowa hopes practice pays off at ND Invite

Steve J. Collins
Daily Iowan

The great paradox of sports is that success can't be attained without practice, but hard work alone doesn't always translate into success during competition.

Larry Wiczorek, the Iowa men's cross country coach, is aware of this. His team consists primarily of young non-scholarship athletes. He said they are finally training at the level necessary to be successful in the Big Ten but in some cases that has yet to translate into Big Ten-caliber performances.

With the conference meet less than a month away, Wiczorek hopes to see his team translate hard work into results Friday when it travels to the Notre Dame

Invitational in South Bend, Ind.

"If we can get some of those guys to see that they can do it in a meet then we could take a big leap forward," Wiczorek said. "Confidence is very important and it's not something where you can wave a magic wand. A guy has to earn confidence."

Iowa will compete without the services of captain Kevin Herd. Wiczorek said Herd had complained of sore legs and he will be held out as a precaution.

"I'm just a little reluctant to turn him loose in a top meet until we really know what is going on," Wiczorek said.

After losing handily to Wisconsin and just beating Minnesota in a double dual two weeks ago Wiczorek See CROSS COUNTRY, Page 2B

SCOREBOARD

National League Standings

Table with columns: Division, Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists standings for East and West Divisions.

Milwaukee (Navarro 14-12) at Cleveland (Swindell 9-15), 6:35 p.m. Only games scheduled

Friday's Games
Cleveland at New York, 6:30 p.m.
Detroit at Baltimore, 6:35 p.m.

Major League Linescores

Table with columns: Team, Score, Innings. Shows scores for Baltimore, New York, Cleveland, etc.

Table with columns: Team, Score, Innings. Shows scores for Milwaukee, Cleveland, Boston, etc.

Table with columns: Team, Score, Innings. Shows scores for Detroit, Boston, Toronto, etc.

Table with columns: Team, Score, Innings. Shows scores for Seattle, Texas, Florida, etc.

Table with columns: Team, Score, Innings. Shows scores for New York, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, etc.

Tuesday's Games
Pittsburgh 2, New York 1
St. Louis 3, Montreal 1

Wednesday's Games
Late Game Not Included
St. Louis 6, Montreal 4

Friday's Games
St. Louis at Chicago, 2:20 p.m.

Today's Games
New York at Chicago, 6:35 p.m.

Sports Quiz Answer

Yes, Maris hit number 61 this week but the answer to the question is Bobby Thompson's Shot Heard 'Round the World...

American League Standings

Table with columns: Division, Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists standings for East and West Divisions.

Tuesday's Games
Milwaukee 11, Cleveland 0, 1st game

Wednesday's Games
Late Game Not Included
Milwaukee 6, Cleveland 4

Friday's Games
Minnesota (Morris 18-12 and Tapani 16-9) at Chicago (McDowell 17-10 and Hibbard 11-11), 2, 12:35 p.m.

Today's Games
Minnesota (Ballard 6-11) at New York (Johnson 5-11), 6:30 p.m.

Detroit (Gullickson 19-9) at Boston (Morton 6-4), 6:35 p.m.

NATIONAL

Continued from Page 1B

14, kept the inning going with a single to right to score Justice. Scudder then handed the Braves their fourth run by walking Rafael Belliard to load the bases and Glavine to force in a run...

MICHIGAN: Classic

Continued from Page 1B

Last week, when most of the attention was on Michigan-Florida State, a battle between No. 3 and No. 1, Iowa dismantled Northern Illinois 58-7.

AMERICAN

Continued from Page 1B

The Red Sox mounted a comeback in August and early September, but fell short of winning the division for the second straight season.

Joe Hesketh (12-4) scattered five hits and walked four in 7 1/2 innings for the victory.

Hesketh, moved from the bullpen into the starting rotation in mid July, outduelled Walt Terrell (12-14) as the second-place Red Sox went three games ahead of third-place Detroit.

Terrell, who has lost four starts in a row since his last victory on Sept. 11, allowed 12 hits and walked four in 6 1/2 innings...

Brewers 11, Indians 4
CLEVELAND—The Indians set a team record with their 103rd loss, blowing a three-run lead as Milwaukee scored four runs in the seventh and five in the eighth.

Red Sox 5, Tigers 3
BOSTON—It was another disappointing ending for the Boston Red Sox and their fans as Toronto clinched the AL East title Wednesday night.

The Red Sox managed to beat Detroit 5-3, but by the time the last out was made at Fenway Park it really didn't matter.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists standings for New England, Buffalo, San Diego, etc.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct., Yards, Rush, Pass. Lists standings for San Francisco, Washington, etc.

OFFENSE

Table with columns: Team, Yards, Rush, Pass. Lists offensive stats for New Orleans, Washington, etc.

DEFENSE

Table with columns: Team, Yards, Rush, Pass. Lists defensive stats for Philadelphia, Detroit, etc.

NFL Injury Report

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Football League injury report for this weekend's games as provided by the league:

DENVER AT HOUSTON — Broncos: G Sean Farrell (shoulder), RB Gaston Green (ankle), DE Ron Holmes (shoulder), WR Shannon Sharpe (ankle) are probable...

NEW YORK JETS AT CLEVELAND — Jets: LB John Galvin (knee) is doubtful; DE Darrell Davis (hip), DT Scott Mersereau (ankle), G Dwayne White (knee) are probable...

SAN DIEGO AT LOS ANGELES RAIDERS — Chargers: G Eric Moten (neck), LB Gary Plummer (thumb) are probable. Raiders: G Max Montoya (groin) is out.

SEATTLE AT CINCINNATI — Seahawks: DT Eric Hayes (knee) is out; T Ronnie Lee (thigh) is probable. Bengals: LB Alex Gordon (hamstring) is questionable; RB James Brooks (ankle), C-G Paul Pettin (knee) are probable.

PITTSBURGH AT INDIANAPOLIS — Steelers: C Dermontti Dawson (knee), CB David Johnson (ankle), RB Leroy Thompson (hamstring) are questionable; CB Rod Woodson (neck) is probable.

CROSS COUNTRY

Continued from Page 1B

zorek said his squad is looking for redemption. "They've had two weeks off and they are eager to run again," Wiecezorek said.

Among the teams represented at Friday's meet will be Purdue, Notre Dame, Eastern Michigan and Central Michigan, all of whom the Hawkeyes will see at the

able. Colts: LB Jeff Herrod (ankle), T Zefross Moss (knee), G Randy Dixon (calf), T Irv Pankey (achilles) are doubtful; LB Chip Banks (knee) is questionable; RB Ken Clark (ribs) is probable.

WASHINGTON AT CHICAGO — Redskins: CB Avoid Mays (ankle) is doubtful; C Jeff Bostic (achilles) is probable; Bears: RB Brad Muster (hamstring) is questionable.

PHILADELPHIA AT TAMPA BAY — Eagles: QB Jim McMahon (knee) is out; WR Ernest Barnett (hamstring), DT Jerome Jenkins (knee), WR-KR Rod Harris (ribs), CB Izel Brown (hamstring), RB Thomas Sanders (ankle), G Ron Solt (ankle) are questionable. Buccaneers: Report no injuries.

MINNESOTA AT DETROIT — Vikings: LB Greg Manusky (elbow), RB Herschel Walker (shoulder), T Gary Zimmerman (hand) are questionable. Lions: CR Ray Crockett (neck), RB Don Overton (ankle) are questionable.

PHOENIX AT NEW YORK GIANTS — Cardinals: G-T Vernice Smith (achilles) is questionable; CB Jay Taylor (shoulder) is probable. Giants: T Clarence Jones (hamstring), DE Mike Fox (back) are doubtful; S Greg Jackson (ankle) is questionable; DE John Washington (ankle) is probable.

DALLAS AT GREEN BAY IN Milwaukee — Cowboys: T Mark Tuinei (groin) is doubtful; WR Alvin Harper (neck) is probable. Packers: QB Don Majkowski (shoulder), T Ken Kuehlgers (hamstring) are doubtful; RB Allen Rice (back), WR-KR Vai Sikahema (groin), NT Esera Tuacolo (knee) are probable.

Monday Night
BUFFALO AT KANSAS CITY — Bills: RB Eddie Fuller (back) is doubtful; DE Phil Hansen (ankle) is questionable; DE Bruce Smith (knee) is probable. Chiefs: CB Albert Lewis (knee), RB Todd McNeil (knee) are questionable; J John Alt (elbow), T Rich Baldinger (knee), DE Bill Maas (back), WR Stephone Paige (knee), CB Jayce Pearson (toe), LB Ervin Randle (hamstring) are probable.

New York Times Inaugural Rankings

The New York Times computer rankings are based on an analysis of each team's scores with emphasis on three factors: games won, by what margin and quality of opposition.

Table with columns: Rank, Team, Record. Lists top 20 teams in the NFL.

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Paul Newberry Associated Press MONTGOMERY NCAA has lawsuit of alleged Auburn football from coaches a NCAA investigation school source no sp anonymity. The university own problem last week in defensive back 1987-90, claim ments and an in violation of said he had recorded convy BIG TEN MICKY'S IOWA go to Mario Fox Associated Press The Iowa coaches said razor-close game Ten teams conference, "It's been the conference," Moeller, who 24-23 squeak year ago. "We fought games Arbor." During the conference, den Fry said indication, Iowa should "Looking for these games extremely games decide last play," he "They have played, with tackling, ground, last-determine wely exciting Moeller this should be Wolverines tened 51-31 week ago. "I think low they are at one unseats conference's tive. And the quarterback line in from Michigan con Iowa quar has passed touchdowns opponents — and Northern Moeller ra Dame's Ric State's Case terbacks M faced this thinks the V is in there — Grbac has and eight 7 midable op namely B Dame and F In ano Saturday, 3 State, also Columbus, 6 "Being 3- young playe dence," said Badgers fin "Mentally, going into the Also on Sa is at Indian and Purdue Michigan Michigan started 1-2 finished tie and Illinois with 6-2 rec "That's beginning body is 0-0 for the con said Sparta Located Hwy 6

Sports

NCAA launches Auburn investigation of its own

Paul Newberry
Associated Press

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — The NCAA has launched an investigation of allegations that a former Auburn football player received illegal payments and other benefits from coaches and alumni.

NCAA investigators were at the school Tuesday, according to a source who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The university has launched its own probe of a newspaper report last week in which Eric Ramsey, a defensive back at Auburn from 1987-90, claimed he received payments and an unsecured bank loan in violation of NCAA rules. He also said he had tapes of secretly recorded conversations to support

his allegations.

University officials have declined to discuss the case, citing a policy which prevents any school employee from commenting on an ongoing investigation. NCAA officials have cited a similar rule in refusing comment specifically on the Auburn case.

Jim Marchiony, an NCAA spokesman, did say Wednesday that a school found guilty of a "major violation," such as paying players, could face a minimum of two years' probation — including a one-year prohibition on expense-paid visits by recruits, off-campus recruiting by coaches and live television appearances.

Those penalties would severely hamper Auburn's football program, one of the strongest in the SEC and

a regular on network and cable TV. The Tigers, who won or shared the SEC crown three straight years between 1987 and 1989, were on national television six times last season, including a bowl game, and have been on twice in four games this season.

Marchiony, however, stressed that the NCAA Committee on Infractions does have the leeway to impose lesser sanctions "if a case is unique."

"That could mean any number of things, usually how quickly a university detected the violations, what they did to correct the violations and what they did to ensure similar violations don't happen in the future," he said. "The committee has some latitude there."

Auburn president James Martin

has said the results of the school's investigation will be turned over to the NCAA and the Southeastern Conference.

The NCAA has started the preliminary stage of its probe. If evidence of wrongdoing is found, Auburn would receive an official letter of inquiry detailing the charges. At that time, the school would have up to 90 days to respond before a hearing with the infractions committee, a six-member panel comprised of administrators from universities and conferences. The committee hears evidence from the NCAA enforcement staff and the school before rendering its decision.

Currently, one of the members of the committee is Southeastern Conference commissioner Roy

Kramer.

Marchiony said there is no way to determine how long an investigation might take.

"It varies from case to case, depending on how much information there is, how willing the participants are to talk ... the degree of cooperation we get," he said. "Generally, the staff likes to finish the whole process within a year."

Ramsey, 23, has avoided the media since the newspaper report was published. His attorney, Donald Watkins of Birmingham, said he wants the former player to remain out of the public eye because of fears for his safety.

"He's keeping a low profile because of all the nasty calls he's been getting," Watkins said Tues-

day. "Based on the tone of the calls I've been getting, and I'm just his lawyer, I don't rule anything out. I've asked him to keep a low profile for his own physical safety."

Watkins said he has obtained tapes and financial documents from Ramsey.

"I'm just flabbergasted as I listen to each one," Watkins said of the tapes. "It's apparent that the people did not know they were being taped. There's no doubt in my mind that Eric's credibility is extremely high and I admire his courage."

Watkins would not go into detail about the tapes, but Ramsey has told *The Montgomery Advertiser* he has up to 70 tapes of conversations with Dye, assistant coaches and alumni that back up his accusations of wrongdoing.

BIG TEN FOOTBALL

Michigan-Iowa could go to wire

Mario Fox
Associated Press

The Iowa and Michigan football coaches said Tuesday that another razor-close game between their Big Ten teams could come down to the last play.

"It's been the big, big game in our conference," said Michigan's Gary Moeller, whose Wolverines lost a 24-23 squeaker at home to Iowa a year ago. "We've always had hard-fought games at Iowa City and Ann Arbor."

During the Big Ten's weekly teleconference, Hawkeye coach Hayden Fry said if recent years are any indication, Saturday's game at Iowa should be a good one.

"Looking back in the record book, these games have been classics — extremely good football, close games decided some years on the last play," he said.

"They have been extremely well played, with few touchdowns, good tackling, great plays, goal-line stands, last-minute field goals to determine which team wins, extremely exciting games," said Fry.

Moeller thinks the Hawkeyes (3-0) should be favorites over his Wolverines (2-1), who were flattened 51-31 by Florida State a week ago.

"I think Iowa has the edge because they are at home, and until someone unseats them, they are the conference's Rose Bowl representative. And they have an outstanding quarterback and an outstanding line in front of him," said the Michigan coach.

Iowa quarterback Matt Rodgers has passed for 561 yards and six touchdowns against non-conference opponents — Hawaii, Iowa State and Northern Illinois.

Moeller rates Rodgers with Notre Dame's Rick Mirer and Florida State's Casey Weldon — two quarterbacks Michigan has already faced this year — but he also thinks the Wolverines' Elvis Grbac "is in there with those kids."

Grbac has thrown for 585 yards and eight TDs against more formidable opponents than Iowa's, namely Boston College, Notre Dame and Florida State.

In another conference opener Saturday, 3-0 Wisconsin and Ohio State, also 3-0, will battle at Columbus, Ohio.

"Being 3-0 is uplifting for the young players. It gives them confidence," said Barry Alvarez, whose Badgers finished 1-10 last season. "Mentally, we're in great shape going into the Big Ten season."

Also on Saturday, Michigan State is at Indiana, Minnesota at Illinois and Purdue at Northwestern.

Michigan State is 0-3, but they started 1-2-1 a year ago, then finished tied with Iowa, Michigan and Illinois for the league title with 6-2 records.

"That's the good thing about beginning conference play — everybody is 0-0. Now it's time to fight for the conference championship," said Spartan coach George Perles.

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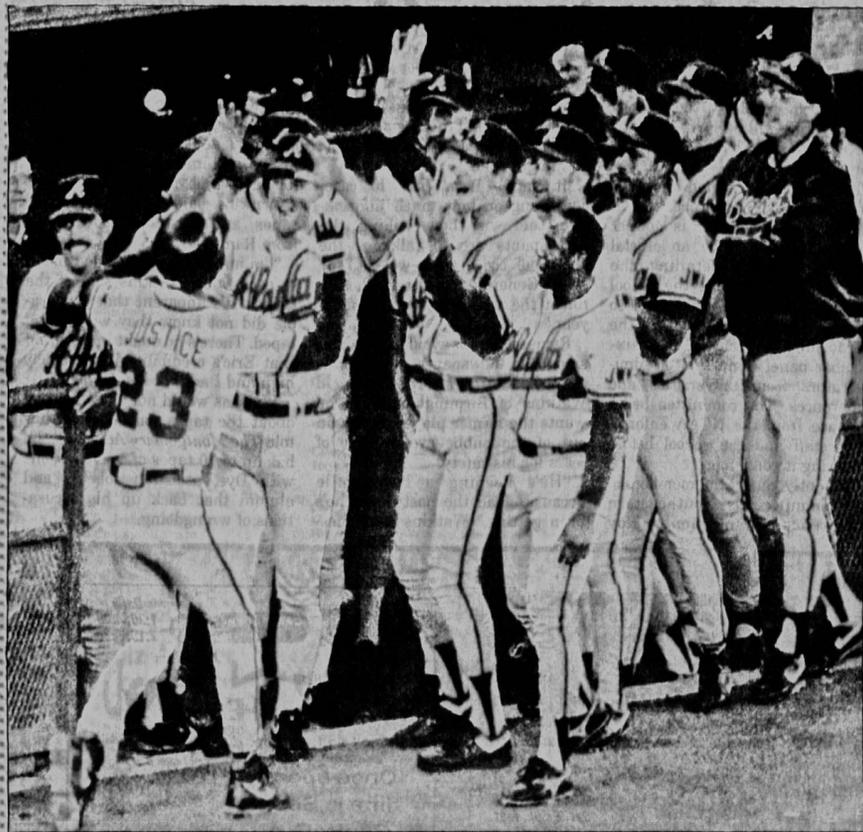
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Sports



Atlanta Braves batter David Justice (23) is congratulated by his teammates after hitting a two-run home

run in the ninth inning to give the Braves a 7-6 victory over the Cincinnati Reds Tuesday night.

Associated Press

NL WEST

Braves playing best ball late

Joe Kay
Associated Press
CINCINNATI — Another day, another amazing comeback in the clutch for the Atlanta Braves.

Seems nothing can faze them as they stay right behind Los Angeles in the NL West. They've pulled out four of their last five wins with late rallies to stay only a game out of first.

What's more, they seem to enjoy this living dangerously.

"It's a great race," David Justice said after hitting a ninth-inning homer to complete another comeback Tuesday night. "I'm absolutely having fun. There's no pressure."

"Even if we don't win it, we can say we had a great year and played some great baseball."

Lately, they've played some of their best baseball in the late innings.

They sent the NL West race into its final week with three pulsating wins in the Astrodome last weekend. The headlines were always the same: Braves Stage Late Rally To Win.

On Friday, they overcame a two-run deficit in the eighth to win 4-2. More of the same Saturday, rallying from two runs down in the seventh to win 5-4.

And finally, they blew a five-run lead before regrouping to win 6-5 in 13 innings on Sunday, completing the sweep.

A 4-0 victory Monday in Cincinnati was a nice break, but it lasted just one night. Their most unbelievable comeback was still ahead.

They overcame a 6-0 first-inning deficit Tuesday night against Jose Rijo, one of the league's best starters. Justice hit a two-run homer in the ninth off Rob Dibble for a 7-6 victory that sent the Braves riding piggyback onto the field in celebration.

Stirring comebacks like this can

get a team thinking that maybe fate's on their side.

"We feel this is our year," Justice said. "Everyone's always said the Braves are rebuilding. They've always said maybe 1992 or 1993 will be our year. We feel this is our year — not next year or the year after."

Is the great Dodger in the sky shifting allegiances?

"I think somebody wants us to win this thing other than our teammates," Greg Olson said.

The way they rallied Tuesday, it's small wonder they're thinking about destiny.

Joe Oliver's grand slam put the Reds up 6-0 in the first. Jose Rijo, who hasn't lost a game this year at Riverfront Stadium, was on the mound and looking sharp.

Fortunately for the Braves, the Reds' outfield wasn't. Mariano Duncan, making his first career start in center as an injury fill-in, misplayed two balls to help the Braves climb back to 6-5 after seven innings.

"I thought that was a mistake in the beginning, experimenting with a guy in center field," Rijo said. "We tried a guy at a different position to see what he can do. It just didn't work out for us."

He shouldn't have been surprised. Things just seem to work out for the Braves these days.

Take the ninth inning. Dibble gives up a lead-off single to Mark Lemke, pinch-runner Deion Sanders steals second, and Justice hits a two-run homer to win it.

How improbable was that? Well, Dibble had only given up four homers and blown only four save chances all season. No team had hit more than one homer off him, and the Braves already were on the list: Francisco Cabrera hit a three-run, ninth-inning homer to set up a 10-9 win Aug. 21.

"It's tough enough to do one time against Dibble," Olson said. "To do



Braves pitcher Alejandro Pena dances after getting the last out in Atlanta's 7-6 win over Cincinnati.

Associated Press

Pennant Races

(As of Oct. 1)					
AMERICAN LEAGUE					
East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Toronto	88	70	.557	—	
Boston	83	74	.529	4 1/2	
Remaining Games					
TORONTO (4) — Home (1): Oct. 2, California.					
Away (3): Oct. 4-6, Minnesota.					
BOSTON (5) — Home (5): Oct. 2-3, Detroit;					
Oct. 4-6, Milwaukee.					
NATIONAL LEAGUE					
West Division	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Los Angeles	92	66	.582	—	
Atlanta	91	67	.576	1	
Remaining Games					
LOS ANGELES (4) — Home (1): Oct. 2, San Diego.					
Away (3): Oct. 4-6, San Francisco.					
ATLANTA (4) — Home (3): Oct. 4-6, Houston.					
Away (1): Oct. 2, Cincinnati.					

it twice is such a great feat. It's hard for you to understand and hard for us to understand. It's something you just don't do against the best relief pitcher in the game. You certainly don't do it twice."

Not unless you're the Braves, in a pennant race.

MINNESOTA VIKINGS

Burns benches Wilson

Ed Stych
Associated Press

EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn. — In his biggest shakeup in six years as coach of the Minnesota Vikings, Jerry Burns on Wednesday replaced three starters, including quarterback Wade Wilson.

Rich Gannon will be given a chance to revive the Vikings' sluggish offense, which has scored just 49 points in five games and hasn't scored a touchdown in its last 10 quarters.

"We thought we needed to make a change," Burns said. "Our point production hasn't been what it has to be if we're going to be successful."

But Burns emphasized that he's not putting all the blame on Wilson for the poor offensive play of the Vikings, who have scored fewer points than any NFL team except Indianapolis and are ranked 24th in passing. And he has no plans to abandon the team's one-back offense, which features Herschel Walker.

"I know the general perception of the public is going to be that Wade is responsible for the situation, but that's entirely wrong," Burns said. "We've had dropped passes. We've had illegal procedure penalties. We've had missed assignments."

To emphasize his point that the

Vikings' 2-3 start has been a team effort, Burns demoted two other starters.

Brian Habib will replace Todd Kalis at guard and John Randle will replace Al Noga at defensive end.

"There are no sacred cows," Burns said. "If any of them don't do there jobs, there'll be a change, and that applies to everyone on the club."

Although the Vikings are 8-13 over the past two seasons, most of the personnel changes Burns has made have been because of injuries.

A quarterback controversy is nothing new for Wilson, who has spent most of his 11-year career fighting for the starting job — with Tommy Kramer in the 1980s and with Gannon in recent years.

"I'll continue to work and be ready, and if I get a chance to play again I'll try to take advantage of it," Wilson said.

Burns said he began considering starting Gannon against Detroit immediately after Sunday night's 13-6 loss to Denver.

Gannon replaced Wilson with 7:20 to play and led the Vikings to Denver's 13 on a final drive that ended when Hassan Jones dropped a fourth-down pass. Gannon completed four of seven passes for 29 yards and ran twice for 13 yards on the drive.

Wilson admits he has struggled this season. He has completed 59 percent of his passes, but he has thrown only three touchdowns. Meanwhile, he has thrown 10 interceptions, three against Denver.

"If you lose your job, you're going to be disappointed," Wilson said. "But I can certainly understand where they're coming from, because I'm not getting the ball in the end zone, and the interceptions and stuff."

Burns said he's starting Randle, who leads the team with three sacks despite limited playing time, as a reward for his fine play. Noga, in his fourth year, has one sack and is eighth on the team with 23 tackles. He has started 35 consecutive games.

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Giants fire mainstays in shake up

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The San Francisco Giants fired pitching coach Norm Sherry and third-base coach Bill Fahey in a shakeup focusing on one of the team's major failings this year — the pitching corps.

The Giants, mired in fifth place in the National League West with a 73-85 record after Tuesday's 6-4 victory over the Houston Astros, announced the dismissals Tuesday.

"I guess they're blaming me, so it's probably my fault, although I personally don't feel it," Sherry said. "When it comes to being a pitching coach, I think I know what I'm talking about as far as mechanics and throwing the ball."

Fahey's dismissal was more of a surprise since there has been no public criticism of his work. Former Chicago Cubs manager Don Zimmer, a long-time friend of Craig's and a former Giants third base coach, has been mentioned as a possible replacement for Fahey.

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Sports

BIG TEN FOOTBALL

Spartan critics feel NCAA too lenient

Associated Press

EAST LANSING, Mich. — The NCAA's verdict on Michigan State's internal probe of its football program will be delivered Thursday, but one of the authors of the book that prompted the probe said it didn't go far enough.

Bob Kourtakis, co-author of "Behind the Green Curtain," said Wednesday he never was contacted by the NCAA about the allegations leveled against Coach George Perles' program in the book.

"From what I understand, I guess the NCAA is going to say Michigan State took the right actions," he said.

The book, also written by Stu Whitney, alleged that the football program paid for a plane ticket for former Spartan running back Lorenzo White so he could visit family in Florida. White, Michigan State's all-time leading rusher with 4,887 yards, now plays for the NFL's Houston Oilers.

It also claimed that the program paid \$10,000 to drop charges against a football player allegedly involved in an assault at a restaurant.

A second book, "Friday Night Lights," contended a Michigan State football recruit was given free athletic clothing and taken to a night club with erotic entertainment.

Michigan State conducted its own investigation into those and other allegations and turned the results over to the NCAA. The NCAA visited the school in May to review that investigation.

Michael Kasavanas, Michigan State's faculty representative to the Big Ten and the head of the internal investigation, failed to return a telephone call seeking comment.

Lou Anna Simon, associate provost and member of the team that conducted the internal investiga-



Spartan coach George Perles

tion, declined to comment on the NCAA's findings.

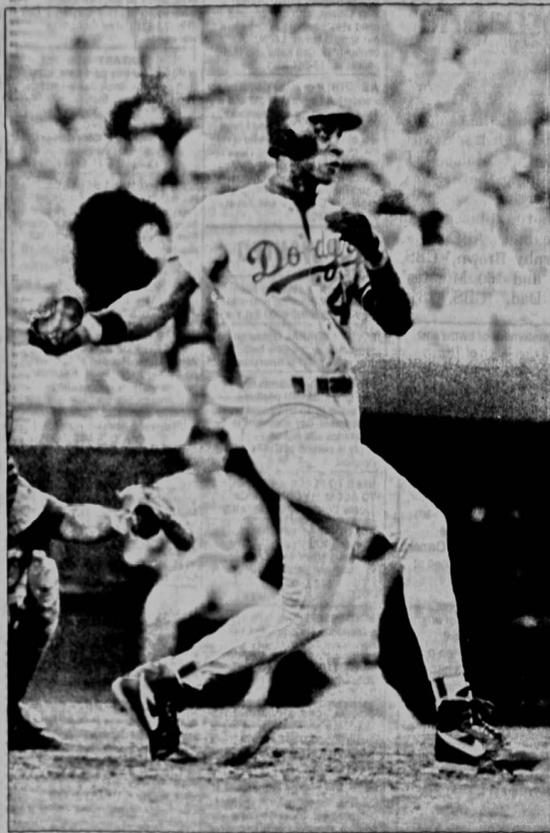
Michigan State's investigation concluded only a minor violation occurred — the purchase of some athletic wear for a recruit — and said the university had taken steps to prevent that from reoccurring.

The university also wrote a Michigan State booster and a sports agent, Charles Tucker, and asked him to avoid contact with Michigan State athletes. That was in response to allegations that he let athletes charge sporting goods in his name at an East Lansing store.

Kourtakis said he was disappointed an independent review never was done and that the school's review ignored the book's claims that academics were slighted in the football program.

"Since they weren't NCAA violations, they weren't taken as seriously by Michigan State and I wish it would have been taken more seriously," he said.

"It seems they were just worried about the NCAA allegations and not the other things."



Associated Press

After a slow start and a stint on the disabled list, Darryl Strawberry is carrying the Dodgers in the heat of the pennant race, as he promised.

Strawberry makes good on promise

John Nadel

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — No more bad karma for Darryl Strawberry.

Strawberry is carrying the Los Angeles Dodgers through September, just like they thought he would. The Dodgers have won 23 of 31 since Sept. 1, and the \$20.25 million man seems to be getting most of the winning hits.

"There have been no frustrations, no pressure," Strawberry said Tuesday night after his second homer in as many games helped the Dodgers over San Diego 3-1. "There's been more peace of mind this year than ever."

Strawberry broke a 0-for-11 slump Sunday night, hitting a single in the bottom of the ninth to drive in the winning run in a 3-2 victory over San Francisco, keeping the Dodgers one game ahead of the Braves in the NL West.

He homered Monday night in a 7-2 victory over the Padres and homered and singled Tuesday night.

"Straw has been awesome," Dodgers manager Tom Lasorda said. "He carried the club for a while."

Strawberry's first season with the Dodgers hasn't been exactly trouble-free — he injured his shoulder running into the Dodger Stadium wall on May 15 and wound up spending time on the disabled list.

He really wasn't back to full health until after the All-Star break — nearly two months later — but even while he was sidelined, he seemed as happy as ever and said repeatedly he'd contribute when he got healthy.

And he was correct — since the break, he's hitting .294 with 19 homers. Overall, he's batting .264 with 27 homers and 96 RBIs. He drove in 24 runs in September, and in his last 45 games, he's hit 11 homers with 45 RBIs.

Strawberry said he's happy just making a significant contribution.

"I think the most satisfying thing has been the second half of the season, it's been a big plus," he said. "I've been able to do the things I'm capable of doing, coming through and helping the team win."

"I'm looking forward to the excitement in the many years to come here."

Strawberry smiled when asked his reaction to Atlanta's latest comeback victory, a 7-6 triumph over Cincinnati on Tuesday night which the Braves completed shortly after the Padres-Dodgers game began.

"The main thing for us to do is win ballgames," he said. "We have four games left, we're playing good right now."

"If we win the next four, it will be ours. That's how I'm approaching it."

Strawberry endured eight turbulent years with the New York Mets before signing with the Dodgers. It was a return home — the 29-year-old right fielder grew up in Los Angeles, and was a first-round draft choice of the Mets in 1980, shortly after his graduation from Crenshaw High.

Expectations were great almost from the start. Strawberry became a full-time major leaguer early in the 1983 season and was the NL Rookie of the Year.

He left the Mets as the franchise's all-time leading home run hitter with 252, yet whatever he did never seemed good enough.

Upon joining the Dodgers, he expressed joy and relief, and nearly 10 months later, he seems as happy as the day he signed.

"It's a lot of fun, just go out there and try to get the job done and have fun at the same time," he said. "I just feel comfortable at the plate, I feel like I'm swinging the bat well, not over-swinging, not trying to do too much."

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<input type="checkbox"/> Notre Dame	at	Stanford	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Oklahoma	at	Iowa State	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> San Diego St.	at	Hawaii	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Arizona	at	Washington	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Clemson	at	Georgia	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Maryland	at	Pittsburgh	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Utah	at	Arizona St.	<input type="checkbox"/>

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On The Line Rules
Entries must be submitted by noon, Thursday to The Daily Iowan, Room 111 or Room 201 Communications Center. No more than five entries per person. The decision of the judges is final. Winners will be announced in Monday's D.I.
GOOD LUCK!

The Daily Iowan
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Arts & Entertainment

BANDS

Cowpunk trio Uncle Tupelo at Gabe's

John Kenyon
Daily Iowan

Uncle Tupelo will perform at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St., tonight. Opening guests are Chicago's Lava Sutra and Brian Heneman.

Johnny Cash is hip again, we just can't seem to get rid of cowboy boots and John Travolta is making movies again, despite "Urban Cowboy." Yep, country is cool again. Of course, only when it's done correctly — by the likes of St. Louis' Uncle Tupelo.

Uncle Tupelo's version of C & W is like a three-way car crash between country, punk and folk, in which the result is an indiscernible hunk of steel. The elements of all genres are in the mix, and it's the fusion itself that puts the music of Tupelo in its own new category — one of pickin' and thrashin'.

Before Uncle Tupelo gets lumped in with the Oak Ridge Boys, it should be known that this is a healthy dose of punk we're talking about here — big, loud guitars churning out noisy takes on life. The country edge is found in the vocal stylings of Jay Farrar and Jeff Tweedy. They weave tales of desperation, alcohol saturation and dead-end jobs, submitting their thesis on middle-class, factory-town blues.

The band tempers these rave-ups with heartfelt acoustic numbers that offer a stark comparison to the rockers' guitar-driven fury. On these



St. Louis' Uncle Tupelo, (left to right: Jeff Tweedy, Mike Heidorn and Jay Farrar), does cowpunk one better and welds "Hank Williams with the Clash."

They weave tales of desperation, alcohol saturation and dead-end jobs, submitting their thesis on middle-class, factory-town blues.

tracks, punk and rock are stripped away, leaving only an impassioned voice joined with an acoustic guitar in a duet of pain and desperation.

All of this can be evidenced on the band's sole LP on Rockville Records, 1990's *No Depression*. From the haunting "Life Worth Livin'" to the

raucous "Graveyard Shift," Uncle Tupelo submits its thesis on middle-class, factory-town blues. Its only other recorded output is a single released in early 1991, "I Got Drunk" / "Sin City." The A-side is the first song the band ever wrote, a quick guitar workout framing the chantable chorus: "I got drunk and I fell down." No ground broken here, but juxtaposing this with a version of the Flying Burrito Brothers' "Sin City" that makes the Burritos seem overblown, the single shows the range and versatility of the band.

The soon-to-be-released, long-awaited follow-up to *No Depression*, *Still Feel Gone*, should continue this exploration of the no man's land between punk and country. Write to: Rockville Records, P.O. Box 800, Rockville Center, NY 11571.

Top TV: 'Roseanne'

Deborah Hastings
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — CBS lapped the competition with its Monday night laugh track, with comedies like "Murphy Brown," "Major Dad" and "Designing Women" helping the network to a first-place finish in the ratings. Here are the top 10 prime-time shows, their network and rating: "Roseanne," ABC, 21.4; "Cheers," NBC, 20.8; "Murphy Brown," CBS, 20.4; "Designing Women" and "60 Minutes" (tie), CBS, 19.5; "Major Dad," CBS, 18.4.

Daily Iowan Classifieds Get Results!

The following is a statement of ownership, and management, and circulation of the DAILY IOWAN, publication number 143360, filed on the 1st of October, 1991.

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The following figures represent the extent and nature of the Daily Iowan circulation. The first column is the average number of copies during the preceding 12 months, the second represents the number of copies published on the date nearest to filing this statement.

Total no. copies	20,000	19,500
Paid circ.	18,320	18,700
Mail subscriptions	1,500	1,120
Total paid/requested	19,820	19,820
Free distribution	30	30
Total distribution	19,850	19,850
Returns in transit	150	150
Copies not distrib.	0	0
TOTAL	20,000	20,000

As publisher, I certify that the statements made by me are correct and complete.

MOVIES

Tonight: the kooky lives of famous, dead people

"Impromptu" plays at the Bijou Theatre tonight, Friday and Saturday.

Kevin Ruby
Daily Iowan

While most students might feel that the lives of dead intellectuals are merely fodder for their ancient professors' meandering lectures, "Impromptu" — the story of the real-life love affair between writer George Sand and composer Frederic Chopin — struck me as different. An erratic but enjoyable two-act love story, "Impromptu" performances were well-cast and the characters were interesting. Yet the film seemed encumbered by a lopsided plot. "Impromptu" takes an anti-climactic, somewhat predictable direction in its second half; an hour of fizzle follows an hour of sizzle.

"Impromptu" opens upon a weekend party in the country given in the honor of Sand (Judy Davis) and her bohemian cohorts, composer Franz Liszt (Julian Sands) and painter Eugene Delacroix (Ralph Brown). Director James Lapine quickly establishes Sand as a radical; she wears men's clothing, and acquires and drops lovers faster than Madonna. Liszt's ever-pregnant mistress Marie D'About (Bernadette Peters), writer and Sand's ex-husband Alfred de Musset (Mandy Patinkin) and Sand's current, jealous lover Malfilles round out the party.

The group's entertainment arises, in part, from the multiple plays Sand makes on the party's final visitor Chopin (Hugh Grant). A romantic triangle forms between the flamboyant Sand, the frail Chopin and the social-climbing D'About. The proto-groupee D'About sees Chopin not only as a romantic companion but as a stepladder to regain her prestige.

The second act of "Impromptu" takes place a few months later in Paris; there Sand and D'About both battle, each in their own way, for Chopin's affections. Bored and frustrated by her serial preg-

ancies and confining home life, D'About is naturally jealous of Sand's creative and personal freedom. She will do anything to ruin Sand's image this side of "Dangerous Liaisons."

By contrast, Sand's neomasculinity seems a perfect counterpoint to Chopin's prim and proper ways. Their relationship becomes a bizarre gender role-reversal, at once wildly funny and annoyingly exaggerated. Chopin, for instance, goes into coughing spasms when Sand makes a pass at him, and, when called upon to defend his honor in a duel, the effeminate Chopin can't fire the phallic pistol — he faints.

"Impromptu" seems like two short, hourlong films. The first film is a 19th-century variation of an "ark" movie; the screenwriter throws an eclectic bunch of characters together in one location and then sits back to watch. The second film is essentially the bastard child of Stephen Frear's "Dangerous Liaisons." Most of the first film's characters all but completely disappear in the second, and the story dispels the beginning's vaudevilian tone and adopts instead a more conventional, romantic sense of humor.

The only threads of connection between the two halves of the film are the three in the romantic triangle and their flair for excess. Judy Davis plays the posturing, androgynously seductive Sand to the hilt. Ultimately, Davis and Bernadette Peters overwhelm Hugh Grant's ever-blushing Chopin.

"Impromptu" centers around the primary elements of a love story: wit, jealousy, deceit and its actors' ability to rise above these clichés. Generally, it works. I enjoyed the story's ability to rise above its predictable structure, even at the cost of historical accuracy. I couldn't quite forget the schizophrenia of the storyline or the simplicity in some of the characterization, but I laughed a lot (especially during the scene in which a horse gives a blunt, steaming "review" of Sand's work), and I found myself enjoying this romantic tale.

Bush takes more time off at Country Music A. Awards

Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — President Bush was scheduled to appear at the Country Music Association awards, which bowed to "ABC Monday Night Football" and moved its show to Wednesday night.

"On Monday nights, many of the same people tuning in to football would also like to watch our show," said Jo Walker-Meador, executive

director of CMA.

The show has been held on Monday nights for 15 years.

CBS broadcast the 25th annual ceremony live from the Grand Ole Opry House from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. EDT. More than 27 million people watched last year.

Bush announced two weeks ago he planned a side trip to Tennessee to attend the show. He was scheduled to make brief remarks near the end of the broadcast.

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The Daily Iowan Classifieds 335-5784

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Arts & Entertainment



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Denis Johnson gives reading

Robert Fuhrmann
Daily Iowan

Denis Johnson, a highly acclaimed poet and novelist, will read tonight at 8 at Shambaugh Auditorium. Johnson will also read Friday at 8 p.m. at Prairie Lights Books, and the reading will be broadcast live on WSUI. A graduate of the Writers' Workshop with an MFA in poetry, the 42-year-old Johnson is the author of several novels including "Angels," "Fiskadoro" and "The Stars at Noon," as well as several volumes of verse. He will read from his most recent publication "Resuscitation of a Hanged Man," published this year by Farrar, Straus and Giroux.

Hailed by the *Philadelphia Inquirer* as "an utterly brilliant and original talent," Johnson's work spans a vast intellectual and creative landscape. "Fiskadoro" is a science-fiction novel centering around a post-apocalyptic life on Key West, Fla. In "The Stars at Noon," set against a Central American backdrop, Johnson abandons his gender and assumes a woman's voice in describing the hellishness of Nicaragua in the

1980s. "Angels," described by *New York Times* critic Alice Hoffman as being "a dazzling and savage first novel," is the story of two people who take to the road only to experience their own worst nightmares. Additionally, Johnson has published four volumes of poetry.

In a telephone interview earlier this week, Johnson spoke of his novels' diverse characters. "It is easy to say that they are alienated, and I think they are. But I don't think that these books are about alienation," he said.

"The characters are all sort of post-apocalyptic in a personal way. In 'Fiskadoro,' the whole culture in the book has gone through something and is removed from the rest of the world and history. I guess there is something in me that feels that this offers me the opportunity to make some kind of statement that can't be made about people who have everyday attachments and everyday obligations and everyday lives."

Johnson began his career as a poet because he felt poetry writing was easier than fiction writing. "Young writers tend to write poetry. In some ways, it is easier since you don't have to manage so many

characters. I always intended to be a novelist, but it took me awhile before I finally got around to it," he said.

Johnson claims "Fiskadoro" was a somewhat frustrating experience. Working completely from the imagination was difficult, he said. "There was an uncomfortable feeling the whole time — that I didn't have enough information about that world. (I was afraid) that it would look patchy or incomplete," he added.

"The Stars at Noon" was the result of two years spent in Nicaragua and Costa Rica, where he originally went with the idea of writing non-fiction. Though writing in a female voice would be tricky for most men, Johnson believes that he was successful. "Some people said I wasn't successful, but I think that's because they knew it was written by a man."

As to why he chose that approach, Johnson says, "I really have no idea. The only other novel that I've read like that was Ian Fleming's 'The Spy Who Loved Me,' which I thought stunk. But sometimes you get started and you say, 'Well, I'll go to the end of this one and then maybe I'll throw it away.'"

ART HISTORY

UI art history seminar begins

Daily Iowan

The Seventh Annual Graduate Student Symposium in Art History will open Oct. 5 at 12:30 p.m. in room E109 in the School of Art and Art History. The opening remarks will be given by the symposium chairwoman, Stephanie Green, and Associate Professor Dorothy Johnson. The symposium program is as follows:

■ "Pieter Bruegel the Elder's 'Parable of the Wise and Foolish Virgins' and the Position of Women in 16th-Century Europe"

will be presented by Andrea Pearson of the University of California, Santa Barbara, at 1 p.m.

■ A talk on "Orazio Spada, His Chapel in the Chiesa Nuova, and the Genesis of Late Baroque Classicism" will be given by David Butler of Washington University at 1:30 p.m.

■ "Anne Brigman, Self-Representation and the Woman Artist" will be the subject of a lecture by Patricia Briggs of the University of Minnesota at 2 p.m. ■ A reception will be held at the

UI Museum of Art at 2:30 p.m.

■ "Calling from the 'Charnel House'" will be presented by Alexander Alberro of Northwestern University at 3:30 p.m.

■ "The Telephos Frieze on the Great Altar of Pergamon: Narrative Sources and Potential Political Influences" will be the subject of a lecture by May Talbot of the University of California, Los Angeles, at 4 p.m.

■ "Imagining the Other: American Orientalist Painting in the Late 19th Century" will be presented by Todd Smith of Indiana University at 4:30 p.m.

Disco Queen Summer denies AIDS quote

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Donna Summer filed a \$30 million libel suit against *New York* magazine, alleging it falsely reported the Queen of Disco once called AIDS divine retribution against homosexuals.

"The article in *New York* magazine

hurts me deeply. It also hurts those people who read the article and believe it to be true," Summer said in announcing the Superior Court lawsuit filed Tuesday.

New York magazine's Aug. 5 issue said Summer, a 42-year-old born-again Christian, once said AIDS was "a divine ruling" against

homosexuals. The three-paragraph article did not say where or when she made the alleged remarks.

Fran Kessler, assistant to the magazine's editor, wouldn't comment.

Summer cooed her way to fame in 1975 with the disco anthem "Love to Love You Baby."



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Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

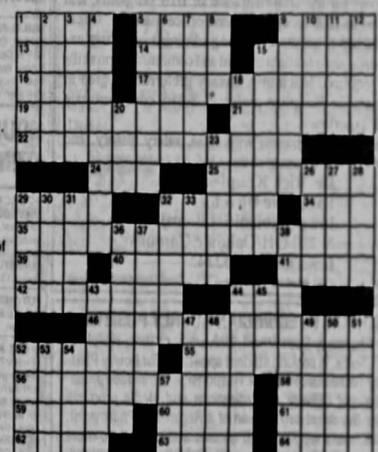


Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

No. 0822

- ACROSS**
- 1 Become tiresome
 - 5 Picasso's "Dora Seated"
 - 9 Paw, to Pedro
 - 13 Silkworm
 - 14 Up to it
 - 15 Papa Bear of Chicago
 - 16 Sally — (tea cake)
 - 17 — with (fights against)
 - 19 Spirited
 - 21 Home of Odysseus
 - 22 Rural variety shop
 - 24 Fleur-de—
 - 25 Writer France or director Litvak
 - 29 Cicero's "I know"
 - 32 Franks' — law
 - 34 — de mer
 - 35 Circularly, to the left from the top
 - 39 Parabola
 - 40 Bridge declaration
 - 41 "— boy!"
 - 42 Did as told
 - 44 Gob's swab
 - 46 Cheese-ale-toast dish
 - 52 Narcotic
 - 55 A breed of large terriers
 - 56 Londoner's "Finel O.K.I."
 - 58 Baritone Hawkins
 - 59 "The —," Tryon novel
 - 60 Image; Comb. form
 - 61 Monitor lizard
 - 62 Send to Coventry
 - 63 Tommy gun for Tommy Atkins
 - 64 Thrashes



- DOWN**
- 1 A descendant of Noah
 - 2 As — (usually)
 - 3 Dundee product
 - 4 Guinevere's lover
 - 5 Light cotton fabric
 - 6 Seething
 - 7 Actors Baldwin and McCowen
 - 8 In medias —
 - 9 — Lao, leftist Asian group
 - 10 Ski resort in Utah
 - 11 Soft mineral; soapstone
 - 12 Out of port ever since Eden
 - 13 Halistand
 - 14 Height of a kangaroo at birth
 - 15 Prefix with angle or meter
 - 16 Mythical man of brass
 - 26 Leave out
 - 27 Colleen
 - 28 Birthplace of Zeno
 - 29 Strikebreaker
 - 30 Throwaway
 - 31 Height of a kangaroo at birth
 - 32 Oodles; gobs
 - 33 Pacino and Hirt
 - 36 Rosie, in W.W. II
 - 37 Small simian
 - 38 Bankrupt
 - 43 Rouse
 - 44 Leave high and dry
 - 45 Pay dirt
 - 47 Monk's garb in the Andes
 - 48 — Janeiro
 - 49 Iraqi port
 - 50 Trojan
 - 51 Adolescent period
 - 52 Tribe in Neb.
 - 53 Inside stuff
 - 54 Valuable gold in the Andes
 - 57 Sandburg's "The People"

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

AHEM AFTS ADOPT
BETA PLAY DEVON
EACH TORN OVERT
THATOUTOFWORK
RUST PONT
SALAL SATE OMAR
IRANIS BIM ORE
STRIPPERCANFIND
AID IMA NEARED
LESE RIMA VIALS
LEIS TAEI
NOACTSTOGRIND
MERIT IONA NEED
AMANA ODER GOLD
DOLED NODS SNIT

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