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LOCAL

Naylor cancels reading at UI

A family medical emergency has forced author Gloria Naylor to cancel her appearances today at the UI. Naylor was scheduled to give a reading from her works and participate in a symposium at the Union.

The African-American Visionary Artists symposium will go on as scheduled. The other main presenter at the event, artistic Director Jawole Zollar of the Urban Bush Women dance / theater company, may be joined by UI scholars of African and African-American issues.

NATIONAL

Gangs attack U. of Illinois students

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Gangs of young black men have been randomly attacking lone whites on the University of Illinois campus as part of an initiation ritual, police said Tuesday.

The Dehood gang in Champaign and the Dawgs in adjoining Urbana were responsible for nine attacks last month, said Deputy Police Chief Donald Carter. None of the victims required extensive medical care, but at least one person was knocked unconscious.

The assaults were carried out by large groups of people ages 15 to 23. The gangs search for "a polar bear" — a white person — and "see if they can punch them out" as part of an initiation, Carter said.

INTERNATIONAL

Third coup fails in Togo

LOME, Togo (AP) — Street fights broke out after mutinous soldiers tried to kidnap the prime minister Tuesday. Doctors said seven people were killed.

It was the third botched attempt in a week to unseat the interim government of Joseph Koffigoh, a lawyer and human rights leader appointed to end 24 years of military rule under President Gen. Gnassingbe Eyadema.

Security Minister Kokouvi Massame said the situation was out of control in the capital's northern Tokoin neighborhood. He said that in one incident, a lone soldier in civilian clothes shot and killed four people.

Security camera catches man with pants down

WHAKATANE, New Zealand (AP) — The security camera did not clearly register the service station burglar's face. But it did capture the distinctive stripes of his underwear when he bent over to pick up dropped groceries.

Police Sgt. Tony Moller said Tuesday that after several eyewitnesses identified the man, police went to question him.

The man at first denied having anything to do with the looting of the station and its food mart. Then they asked him to drop his trousers.

Moller said the evidence was evident, and the man admitted to the crime.

Truce signed in Yugoslavia

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (AP) — Military leaders from secessionist Croatia and the federal army signed a new cease-fire pact Tuesday night that could offer new hope for peace in the republic.

Andrija Raseta, deputy commander of the army's fifth district, and Imre Agotic, chief of Croatia's forces, signed the agreement at a Zagreb hotel.

Although it marked the seventh attempt at cease-fire in three months, the latest accord was seen as having a better chance because it was signed by army leaders rather than politicians.

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Film prompts county inquiry

Jessica Davidson
Daily Iowan

A Johnson County inquiry into a sexually explicit film shown in the UI German department two weeks ago will determine whether the film has broken Iowa state obscenity laws.

Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White started his inquiry into "Taxi zum Klo," or "Taxi to the Bathroom," Monday following complaints from Iowa citizens and legislators.

The county's inquiry could become

a full investigation bringing criminal charges against the filmmaker or people within the UI.

The acting chairman of the German department, Richard Runge, said the question of whether the film should be removed or if criminal charges should be brought against anyone at the UI is an institutional question, not a departmental one.

"But if there is a list of subjects we can't discuss, I wish someone would give it to me," he said.

The film was described in a flier as an erotic comedy and a statement

on the flier recommended that students bothered by homosexuality not attend.

Homosexual acts and scenes of oral sex, two men urinating on each other and a woman whipping a man were portrayed in the film.

"Taxi" is part of a cultural series showing film versions of important literature, famous old films and modern films. It has been shown several times as part of the series in past years, although this is the first time there has been any controversy.

Ann Huntzinger, administrative

associate in UI President Hunter Rawlings' office, said there are two questions about the film: Is it obscene and, if it is, does it fall under the exemption for educational materials?

"At this point, the county attorney is just looking at the first question," she said.

In an interview with *The Des Moines Register*, White said that he is particularly concerned with a scene showing a man taking an 8-year-old boy's hand and rubbing it against his groin. He could not

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J. Patrick White

SUPREME COURT

Senate delays Thomas vote one week

Chairman asks for investigation

James Rowley
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate on Tuesday postponed its vote on Clarence Thomas' Supreme Court nomination for one week to investigate allegations he sexually harassed a former aide. Thomas "totally and unequivocally" denied the accusation.

The chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee pledged public hearings, possibly as early as Friday. "The nominee has the right to be confronted by his accuser," Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., said in reference to Anita Hill, Thomas' former aide.

Biden provided an outline for hearings after a day of drama in which Thomas requested a delay to "clear my name" and several crucial Democratic supporters said they could not vote for him until the allegations were aired.

Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole first called for a Friday vote, then reluctantly agreed to the week delay proposed by Senate Democratic Leader George Mitchell. Dole predicted Thomas ultimately would be confirmed by a comfortable margin.

"This is a test for Clarence Thomas," Dole said. "It is a test of his character, and I believe he is up to the test."

Hill, a law professor who says Thomas made repeated lewd remarks to her when she worked for him a decade ago, said she would cooperate with the Senate. "I intend to go to Washington if it is requested," she said.

Thomas, too, pledged to work with the committee. Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., said Thomas told him that "I have to restore what they have taken from me. I have to appear before the appropriate forum and clear my name."

In an emotional speech, Danforth complained bitterly that a confidential FBI report on the matter had been leaked. He said Thomas was being crucified and sought



Associated Press

Anita Hill speaks to reporters during a press conference Tuesday. Hill, a law professor at the University of Oklahoma, said that she would go to

Washington, D.C., to discuss her allegations against Clarence Thomas if the upcoming Senate investigation requires it.

assurances that the hearings would not become a "fishing expedition."

Biden replied, "Any questions about his conduct in terms of whether or not he harassed this individual or any other individual

are relevant."

The White House swiftly issued a statement in support of Thomas.

"We will work with the committee and the full Senate to bring this matter to a vote," the statement said. "Judge Thomas is an out-

standing individual who has demonstrated his honesty and integrity throughout his life."

Thomas appeared a sure bet for confirmation until Hill's allegations became public over the

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U-BILLS

Mandatory fees collected despite available appeals

Jessica Davidson
Daily Iowan

Mandatory computer and student health fees will continue to be collected from most UI students despite an appeals process for students who don't feel they should have to pay.

An insert in October's U-bill detailed the student health service fees, computer fees and an appeals process if students think they should be exempt from the fees.

However, the appeals committee Chairwoman June Davis said the "basic" criteria for exemption is a lack of access to health and computer facilities.

Although each appeal will be judged on a case-by-case basis, Davis said it is unlikely anyone other than students living off campus — far off campus — will be exempt.

"If someone is living in New York, that student doesn't have access to the facilities," she said. "If the student is living in Cedar Rapids, he or she does have access."

Although she was not sure how many, Davis said there are students registered at the UI who live too far away to use the facilities.

Davis said even if students on campus do not use UI computers or Student Health, that is not sufficient reason for an exemption.

"People have some choices, but students don't use all the student activities they probably pay for either. This is the same sort of thing," she said.

Mandatory student fees go to a variety of student services such as Cambus, the Bijou, the Union, Student Publishers Inc. and Recreation Services.

The assistant director of UI computer services, Lee Shope, sat on the committee that created the appeals process and criteria. He said the committee decided to make the fees mandatory because "we believe people who don't use the computers should be using them."

"Our reasoning was that computers should be a part of every student's education. They should



June Davis

be preparing to deal with technology," Shope said.

He added that even students who have their own computers have access to different hardware and programs through the UI services.

UIA President Jennifer Kelly said UIA has not received any complaints about the mandatory fees or the appeals process.

"There were a lot of questions in the beginning and some people

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JOHNSON COUNTY

Supervisors question level of state mental health care

Mitch Martin
Daily Iowan

Against a background of state budget cuts, the Johnson County Board of Supervisors voiced concerns that the level of mental health care had dropped below acceptable and humane levels.

At its meeting Tuesday the board heard the case of a Johnson County man who was being treated at a state-run psychiatric ward. The man suffered a fractured neck Monday, Sept. 16, but was not treated for the injury until the following Thursday.

The man, who is a patient at the Mount Pleasant facility, suffered bruises on his shoulder and neck after he tried to "get away" from hospital staff and crashed into a metal door.

The man was X-rayed the next day for possible fractures at Henry County Hospital. However, the X-ray was not examined by the Mount Pleasant staff until the following Thursday. At that point he was moved to the orthopedic

clinic at UI Hospitals and Clinics where he underwent surgery, which included the fusing of joints. The man's prognosis was fairly good.

In a report given to the board by Veda Higgins, the mental health advocate for Johnson, Cedar and Iowa counties, questions were raised about the quality of care for Johnson County's mental health patients.

"Are they in danger?" was the question Supervisor Stephen Lacina asked Higgins and several other members of Johnson County's human service community.

Higgins felt that there was cause for alarm, using the case of the Johnson County man as evidence.

"We were very fortunate," she said. She told the board that she had asked the doctors and nurses involved in the incident why the X-ray was not examined for several days.

"I didn't get real clear answers," she said but said she was able to piece together what had happened.

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CONCERTS

Facilities limit SCOPE programming

Wendy Alesch
Daily Iowan

Many UI students feel that there are not enough concerts or variety offered at the UI — but members of SCOPE, the student-run organization that sponsors concerts, says it is not their fault.

SCOPE says that Hancher Auditorium is not available to them, eliminating the possibility of bringing in medium-sized acts like Jane's Addiction, Red Hot Chili Peppers, Harry Connick Jr. and Ziggy Marley. All these bands have expressed interest in performing at the UI but had to be turned away because there was no facility in which to hold the concerts.

The Union Ballroom is too small, Carver-Hawkeye Arena is too large and Hancher is not available, according to SCOPE Director Chad Nicholls.

"The reason we don't bring in more shows is because we don't have a place for them," Nicholls said. "We are forced to stick with big Carver shows like New Kids on the Block and Alabama."

Nicholls said many of the medium-sized shows that consider the UI and then are turned down because of lack of facilities go on to do shows at C.Y. Stephens in Ames or Adler Theatre in Davenport.

Dean of Students Phillip Jones said SCOPE is not able to bring in medium-sized shows because of financial reasons. Medium-sized shows are not guaranteed by a promoter like the big shows.

"SCOPE is not in a financial position to self-promote concerts at this point," Jones said.

Nicholls said that SCOPE can make more money only by having more shows.

Jones said some of the concerts SCOPE presents are not the type of concerts that are right for the Hancher environment.

"Ziggy Marley is not a concert appropriate for that setting. Damage to the building and decorum of the people are not right for Hancher."

Hancher Director Wallace Chap-



Ziggy Marley and his band are some of the performers that SCOPE would like to bring to the UI

but is incapable of doing so due to a lack of facilities.

Arthur Elgort/Virgin Records

pell agreed.

"Hancher is a very elegant hall," Chappell said. "Last time we had Ziggy Marley, we had people coming in loaded. Twelve people threw up in the halls. That is hard on the carpeting."

"Rock 'n' roll crowds are rough and tough audiences," Chappell said. "We are at a crucial financial point in maintaining our building."

Chappell also said that UI cut-backs have hit Hancher and the staff has been reduced, making it difficult to add events to the calendar. He added, however, that neither this nor the type of audience is as big a factor as scheduling.

"I am working one or two years ahead and rock 'n' roll works by the minute," Chappell said. "SCOPE could ask for an October date in mid-August."

The first priority for scheduling events at Hancher is the UI Music and Dance departments, followed by Hancher events like Broadway plays. Third is campus promotions, such as SCOPE, and fourth is community use.

"That doesn't leave very much open," Chappell said. "We have a lot of black spots in the summer, but then the student population is small."

"Our answer has been to do some scaled-down shows, closing off seats, trying to make Carver smaller," said Nicholls. "We had Bob Dylan and the Replacements in Carver. It worked fine, but it didn't make as much money as it could have. Ticket sales clearly showed that students would have liked to see it in a theater."

Chappell says that Hancher is not big enough to make money for

SCOPE by hosting these concerts.

"Hancher only holds 2,650, the same as C.Y. Stephens. Kevin Taylor, the former SCOPE director, used to tell me that he needed a hall that would hold about 5,000 people somewhere between Hancher and Carver to make money on these bands," Chappell said.

"Hancher owes the students a chance to see more of a variety of shows, and with careful planning more shows will make more money for the UI, SCOPE and Hancher," Nicholls said. "And more shows will produce money to do more things."

SCOPE is planning to have a solicitation table in the Union to get input from students about what size bands they want to see and to get students motivated to let officials know what they want to see.

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FIRE SAFETY

ICFD play, actors teach kids prevention tips

William Pepper
Daily Iowan

Mario and Luigi — the Mario Brothers — stopped by Robert Lucas Elementary School in Iowa City Tuesday, but not because the goombas are running or the princess is in trouble. The brothers were on hand to talk about Fire Prevention Week.

Lt. Roger Jensen with the Iowa City Fire Department Public Education Division narrated a play titled "Mario and Luigi Take a Lesson From Sniffer" on the subject of fire safety for an audience of kindergartners through third-graders.

Jensen told the children the presentation "deals with fire safety in a way we hope is informative and entertaining."

The presentation followed this year's fire prevention theme, "Fire Won't Wait. Plan Your Escape!"

The play had Sniffer the fire detector teaching Mario and Luigi about fire safety and the need to plan an escape route from their home. In the first act, Sniffer told Mario about the importance of smoke detectors.

"I only talk when I have something to say. I have to be loud to wake you up at night," Sniffer said.

Sniffer outlined a plan of what to do in a fire emergency, using G-E-T-O-U-T as an acronym.

- G-get down near the floor.
- E-exit as quickly as possible.
- T-tell everyone else in the house to get out.

- O-outside meeting place. Jensen said everyone should meet here and send someone to a neighbor's house to call the fire department.
- U-you stay out and don't go back in the house. "People die going back in," Sniffer said. He advised telling the fire fighters if someone is missing.



Steve Stimmel of the Iowa City Fire Department douses a mock fire during a fire safety demonstration for K-3 students at Lucas Elementary School in Iowa City Tuesday morning.

Michael Williams/Daily Iowan

■ T-tell again. Sniffer said if the children talk to the fire department on the phone, they should not get excited and should calmly tell the person at the fire department what the house address is and what the problem is.

Sniffer added someone should stand out front to flag down the fire trucks as they pass to make sure they do not miss the house.

Between the first and second act, Jensen presented a fire safety plan that he advised the students to follow.

The first thing to do is install a smoke detector. Jensen explained, "In the case of a fire, the warning device is a smoke detector. It will cut your risk in half."

Homeowners should visually locate alternate escape routes. Jensen advised having at least two routes out of every room and making a

diagram of the layout of the house to identify every exit.

The next step, Jensen said, is to agree on one place to meet outside the house.

"Ideally, the best place to meet is out front somewhere because that's where the fire trucks come," he said.

Jensen stressed the point that no one should go back into a burning building and to practice the escape routes. Jensen advised the children to pretend one way might be blocked. He said everyone should practice crouching in front of doors and checking to see if they are warm by feeling the door, doorknob and the crack under the door. In an emergency, if the door is warm, Jensen warned, the students should not open it.

He added, "Smoke is real bad to breathe. The best air is always

going to be at or near the floor."

In Act 2, Mario and Luigi confronted a real fire but escaped safely when Sniffer warned them of the danger. With cheers from the children, a fireman entered and "extinguished" the fire.

Jensen said that Fire Prevention Week was proclaimed by President Warren Harding in 1922 to commemorate the Great Chicago Fire of Oct. 9, 1871, in which more than 17,000 buildings were destroyed and 250 people died.

Jensen added that while fire prevention efforts have been strong since that time, "Our efforts have not been good enough." He said 5,000 die in fires each year.

Firefighters portrayed the characters in the play. Mario was played by Lt. Wayne Stagg, Luigi was Kelly Koch and the fireman was Steve Stimmel.

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Leaking UI roofs repaired

Loren Ober
Daily Iowan

Though roofing repair of the UI Main Library and the Chemistry-Botany Building will be completed within two weeks, roofs of several other campus buildings in need of repair will have to wait until next year.

Repair of the roofs was part of a \$2,798,050 budget approved by the Board of Regents in June. The budget also included provisions to replace the roofs of Van Allen Hall, Hardin Library for the Health Sciences, the Music Building, Bowen Science Building, the Dental Science Building, and the Wendell Johnson Speech and Hearing Center.

All the roofs of these buildings were in bad shape and leaking to varying degrees, said Jim Howard, associate director of Building Operations and Maintenance. Leaking roofs, he said, are the department's biggest problem.

"It's a constant problem that never goes away until it's fixed," Howard said.

The Main Library's third floor collection suffered massive water damage Friday after heavy rains due to the uncompleted roof.

In the Chemistry-Botany Building, classes held in some of the laboratories and in room 225, one of the



Library employees eye a leak in the third-floor ceiling that has already damaged numerous books. Repair of the roof is scheduled to be completed by the end of the week.

Michael Williams/Daily Iowan

building's main auditoriums, had to be rescheduled or moved elsewhere since Friday due to water leaks from the building's previously damaged ceiling. The auditorium should be open for use today.

The Wendell Johnson Speech and Hearing Center roof is also currently under construction, and work on the roofs of Van Allen Lecture Rooms I and II should be completed soon. Second-phase work on the Music Building roof will start this fall if the weather

holds, said Ed Hawks, head of UI Architectural/Engineering Services.

Work on the other buildings listed will begin sometime next year. Other buildings in need of repair, such as Phillips Hall, may be added to the list as the need arises, Hawks said.

Progress on repairing the roofs is going well and should continue as long as funding continues, Howard said.

"If we could keep up this rate of

roofing repair, we would soon have the problem solved," he said.

Repair of the Main Library roof will cost the UI a total of \$315,387, though the bid, which was approved in late May, came in lower than expected. The roof has been worked on continuously since June 3 and will be watertight by the end of this week, Hawks said.

Repair of the Chemistry-Botany Building's roof, at a cost of \$55,371, is on the same schedule as the library and will be completed by Nov. 1.

BUDGET CUTS' VICTIMS

Libraries forced to cut journals

Chris Pothoven
Daily Iowan

Over 1,500 journal subscriptions will be cut from the UI Libraries in 1992 due to budget restraints and increasing inflation.

The libraries simply do not have enough funds to continue all current subscriptions, which number between 13,000 and 15,000, for a combination of reasons, according to Director of Collection Management and Development Edward Shreeves.

Last year the rate of inflation averaged between 18 percent and 20 percent for journals, with the costs of internationally printed serials rising as much as 30 percent, he said. This was met by only a 12 percent increase in the library's materials budget, out of which books and serials are funded.

And though inflation rose less this year, the library materials budget received no increase, Shreeves said.

"We have inflation in the 20 to 30 percent range with a budget increase of only 12 percent to handle it," he said. "We had no choice but to make some cuts."

He said between 50 percent and 60 percent of the materials budget goes toward the purchase of magazines, journals and periodicals, while the rest is used to purchase monographs, or books.

"If we had not canceled the serials, we would not have been able to buy very many new books," Shreeves said.

Earlier this year departmental librarians began discussing the cuts with faculty members in their area to find out which journals would be the easiest to discontinue, he said. A list of the proposed eliminations has been sent to faculty members, giving them one last chance to appeal any cuts.

"There are very few that we can cut without hurting somebody,"

Shreeves said. "We didn't exempt any area."

He said some of the areas hardest hit will be the sciences and social sciences.

"A higher percentage of their important material is printed in journals rather than books," Shreeves said.

Dorothy Persson, librarian of both the Physics and Astronomy Library and the Psychology Library, said both departments were suffering as a result of the cuts.

"Physics was hit very hard," she said. "The core collection is being devastated."

Because of the greater reliance on journals in physics and astronomy, the department has decided to try to maintain the serials portion of the budget at the expense of monographs, Persson said.

"We are not buying monographs in physics at this time," she said.

Other areas which rely more on books, such as literature and history, will also suffer because of the cuts, Shreeves said.

"There will be a great many books that will not be bought this year or in the future," Shreeves said. "Those areas will be hurting also."

Though the cuts will affect all members of the university community to some degree, he said graduate students and faculty will be affected more than others due to the research-oriented nature of the journals.

Students and faculty needing to obtain copies of certain journals will still be able to do so through the interlibrary loan program, Shreeves said. And it is conceivable that the libraries will renew subscriptions in the future if the budget receives an increase, he added.

"Because a journal is canceled does not mean it will disappear forever," he said. "What's most likely is we would selectively resubscribe to the more important ones."

MINORITIES

'Women of Color' topic of library seminar

Kim Dykshorn
Daily Iowan

The UI Libraries will present a fall seminar, "Women of Color," Thursday in the North Lobby of the Main Library from 2 to 3:30 p.m.

Janice Simmons-Welburn, head of the reference department, encourages all faculty and students who are interested in the experiences of

women of color to attend the seminar.

According to Simmons-Welburn, the seminar "will focus on the experiences of women of color in the U.S. as captured in primary and secondary library resources."

The seminar will discuss the various resources available in the library that deal with the experiences of African-American, Latino, Asian and American Indian women

in the United States. The resources include oral histories and biographies, literature references, statistical information and computer-based bibliographies.

"We hope that people will go away with a greater knowledge of the resources available at the UI for people interested in women of color or who are doing research" on the subject, Simmons-Welburn said. Often, she said, it is difficult to

find information on the subject. The seminar will cover strategies that aid in the research process.

The seminar is the first to be held in the North Lobby of the library, where the exhibit "Women of Courage" is currently on display.

Those interested in attending the seminar can pre-register with Marsha Forsy at 335-5301. Pre-registration is not required.

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GPSA officer Sen. Beardsley resigns

Brad Hahn
Daily Iowan

After more than four years of service as a student senator, Graduate and Professional Executive Officer Al Beardsley is resigning.

The move, however, comes as no surprise to Student Assembly members.

"When I took the office in April I told them all I'd be resigning in the fall, and they were reminded when I sent out letters in the fall," Beardsley said.

Although it has been known he would retire, Beardsley will still be missed by the senators he leaves behind.

According to GPSA Sen. Nancy Mortenson, Beardsley was most effective in his ability to communicate with other senators, students and the administration.

"The GPSA has a level of professionalism that I'm proud of. All those elected are at meetings and do the work."

Al Beardsley, student senator

UI SA President Jennifer Kelly said she'll miss the work Beardsley put into various projects.

"He and another senator put together a proposal for the presidential debate in a limited amount of time, and he also worked with Student Awakening," Kelly said.

Kelly added she would like to see the new GPSA executive officer work on additional programs, some of which Beardsley didn't get a chance to complete.

"There are several things that

need to be taken care of... a TA/RA reimbursement program, and Al was working on having the Cambus readjusted to go by graduate housing," Kelly said.

The TA/RA reimbursement program was one thing Beardsley said he's sorry he didn't get a chance to complete.

"We're working on a TA/RA tuition reimbursement. We're the only school in the Big Ten where they don't get reimbursed. As a condition of being an employee they

have to be a registered student, yet they have to pay to be a registered student," Beardsley said.

On a more general basis, Beardsley said he'd like to see the reputation of the GPSA maintained.

"The GPSA has a level of professionalism that I'm proud of. All those elected are at meetings and do the work," he said.

Beardsley said he would like the new executive officer to have the involvement of the departments not currently represented in the GPSA.

Finding a qualified replacement won't be difficult, according to Kelly.

"There are several people qualified enough to handle the job. We'll find a qualified person with experience who can jump right in. Obviously we'll miss Al, but it won't bring everything to a halt," Kelly said.

POLL

UI 'stock market' predicts election results

Jude Sunderbruch
Daily Iowan

A computerized political stock market from the UI is being used this fall to help predict the victors in Turkey's upcoming parliamentary elections.

The Iowa Political Stock Market, or IPSM, was developed and first used at the UI during the 1988 presidential election as an experimental alternative to political polls.

Stockholders buy and sell stock in political candidates in the months and weeks leading up to an election. After the election, dividends are paid on candidates' stock according to the percentage of the vote they received.

The system has proven quite accu-

rate in elections, often more so than conventional polls. It was used in the Iowa and Illinois 1990 Senate races and in German, Danish and Dutch national elections.

The election in Turkey, which takes place next week, marks the first time the IPSM system has been used outside of a university environment and without the players consisting entirely of faculty and students. Instead, the poll is being conducted in conjunction with a major Turkish polling organization, Konda.

"It's the first time we've actually been able to run a market outside a university," said Robert Forsythe, a UI economics professor who co-developed the political stock market with fellow economics Pro-

fessors Forrest Nelson and George Neumann, and UI political science Professor Jack Wright.

The plan to use the IPSM in Turkey was developed with Ilter and Gul Turan, who were visiting professors at the UI last year from Turkey. When the ruling Motherland Party moved the elections forward from 1992 to 1991, Nelson flew to Istanbul to set up the system.

According to a report by its founders, the system works because it is assumed that almost all players will buy and sell to make a profit rather than making decisions based on political emotions.

However, this principle may work differently in other countries. "It occurred to me that the value

attributed to money is different in different societies. We attribute less importance to it," Ilter Turan noted in an interview with the Turkish newspaper *Milliyet*.

In Europe, the system did not prove to be more accurate than normal polls, as it did in many U.S. races.

"In Europe, polls aren't as inaccurate as they are here," Forsythe said.

The system was introduced to the European elections by Nelson, who was a visiting faculty member at the University of Aarhus in Denmark.

The system is being reprogrammed for use in the upcoming Democratic nomination race and then for the 1992 U.S. presidential elections.

HEALTH IOWA

Student services offer non-alcoholic activities

Molly Spann
Daily Iowan

Whether it's "2-for-1" night or 25-cent draws, if the price is right, bars around campus seem to be the best form of cheap entertainment for UI students.

Health Iowa, the UI's student health service that works to prevent substance abuse around campus, is recognizing that at bars a lot of alcohol may often be purchased for a small amount of money. Many times it may even be cheaper to drink a beer at a bar than a soft drink, according to Lisa Broek, director of health education at Health Iowa.

"If a soda costs a dollar and a beer costs 10 cents, a student is going to choose the beer," Broek said. "The price promotes the choice."

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"We are for people developing healthy lifestyles."

Lisa Broek, director

groups such as Residence Hall Services, Student Services, the Greek system and the athletics department, is trying to promote and provide activities other than drinking as optional forms of inexpensive entertainment.

Last year the health service and other student service organizations brought several comedians to the campus to perform in the Union. Over 600 students attended.

This year, Student Services' plan-

ners are hoping to bring in more comedians despite a limited budget. They will also be showing movies in the Union, the first one on Oct. 30. The residence halls also show movies. Broek said this year they are hoping to have a television show festival where reruns of old shows such as "The Brady Bunch" and "Star Trek" are shown.

These activities are generally free of cost, Broek said.

According to Cathy Barnett, health educator at Health Iowa, the attendance at activities varies.

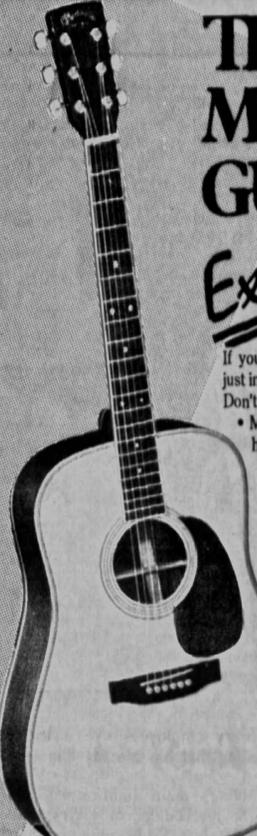
Although Health Iowa helps provide these non-alcoholic activities and would like to see the amount of alcohol abuse reduced, Broek emphasized that the health service is neither anti-alcohol nor anti-bars.

"We are for people developing healthy lifestyles," Broek said.

Since alcohol is a large part of the college lifestyle, Broek said the goal of the health service is to help students recognize the potential risks of alcohol abuse such as unreasonable, irresponsible decision-making which may place a person in a high-risk situation.

Health Iowa hopes that through educational services and non-alcoholic student activities, they will help to curb the abuse of alcohol. However, students may not be willing to leave the bar scene for a non-alcoholic activity.

"I'd much rather go to the bars to be sociable," said UI sophomore Bryan Brabec. "It's a time to relax, and beer helps me to relax. Besides, all of the people I hang out with go to the bars."



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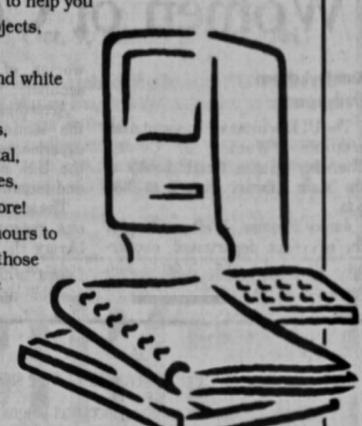
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Aristide's successor appointed

Kevin Noblet
Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — A Supreme Court justice was sworn in Tuesday to replace President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, a little more than a week after the outspoken priest was deposed in a military coup.

Justice Joseph Nerette, the third-ranking member of the 12-judge court, was appointed Monday after soldiers opposed to Aristide stormed the Parliament and forced legislators to name an interim president.

Aristide, speaking in Caracas, Venezuela, his sometime home in exile since his ouster Sept. 30, called the appointment of Nerette "a second coup d'état."

The 67-year-old Nerette, a former math teacher, was appointed to the high court in 1988 under a military-controlled government. He has earned a reputation for judicial integrity and, previously, for staying out of politics.

In his inaugural address, spoken in French as Brig. Gen. Raoul Cedras and other military leaders looked on, Nerette did not specifically refer to the circumstances of his appointment but said Haiti could not "step aside from the currents of democracy traversing the globe."

In an apparent protest, only 68 of the 108 senators and deputies showed up for the ceremony, and an undetermined number refused to sign the resolution that named



Associated Press

Joseph Nerette, a Supreme Court justice, is sworn in as provisional president of Haiti at the Legislative Palace Tuesday in Port-au-Prince.

Nerette president. Senate President Dejean Belizaire, who administered the oath, condemned Monday's occupation of Parliament but said it was still possible to govern within the constitutional framework.

In Washington, the Organization of American States met to decide how to deal with Aristide's ouster, following a confrontation Monday in which armed soldiers burst into a meeting attended by a high-level OAS mission at the airport.

One OAS proposal was to send in a peacekeeping force of 500 civilians, along with a lightly armed security contingent, to Haiti.

Aristide, who has been traveling between Venezuela, the United States and Jamaica since his ouster, returned to Caracas on Tuesday.

Soldiers had forced Nerette's election by storming the Legislative Palace and roughing up some of the 40 members of a crisis committee trying to decide how to fill the power vacuum left by Aristide's ouster.

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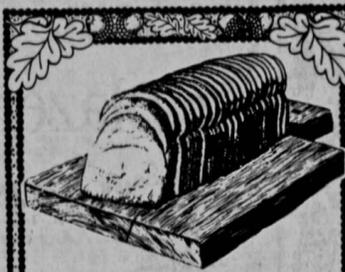
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FEES

Continued from Page 1A weren't too happy, but most people think it's a good thing and works well," she said.

The mandatory fees appeals process was used during the summer semester. Davis said there were less than a dozen appeals then, and only two or three have come in this semester.

Davis said there is no deadline yet for turning in appeals, but it will probably be late in the semester to accommodate as many students

with appeals as possible." The Iowa state Board of Regents authorized the new computer fees last May, charging full-time undergraduates in the College of Engineering \$100 and in other colleges \$40. The authorization was made with the support of the UI administration and the UI Student Association executives.

The mandatory fees are expected to generate more than \$2 million in the 1992 fiscal year, an increase of \$1.5 million over current fees. The money is to be used to replace

obsolete equipment, network all units to create a centralized file service and storage space, and increase the number of units, locations and hours of operation.

Associate Vice President for Planning and Budget Leo Davis said a committee is being formed to work on the details of the program and recommend the disbursement of the increased funds.

UI President Hunter Rawlings will appoint the committee from nominated members of UI faculty, staff,

administrators and students.

Kelly said UISA will be advertising soon for interested students, especially students with computer experience, to sit on the committee.

The \$10 increase in student health fees is part of a four-year phased increase approved in 1989 by the Board of Regents. The increase will allow Student Health to be financially self-sufficient and will take it off UI general funds. Health fee increases are scheduled to stop in 1993 at \$40.

GERMAN

Continued from Page 1A be reached for further comment Tuesday.

Iowa state law says materials generally considered obscene may be displayed by public libraries and educational institutions if they are "appropriate materials for educational purposes."

Runge said he thinks the film does fulfill the requirement of educational use, adding that he thinks some people may have misconceptions about what a language class does.

"I've heard comments that if the film was shown in a film class it

would be OK," Runge said. "But a language class addresses more than just the language. It addresses the literature, the culture of Germany. I think you would have to take a look at if this film does that."

He said there are also misconceptions about the circumstances surrounding the film's showing, including that it was required viewing and that it was shown in class.

"With the information people have, they can imagine all kinds of horrible things," he said.

Runge said he doesn't like to use words like "award-winning and highly acclaimed," but the film has been called that and has artistic merit.

But in a statement issued after the controversy over the film started, Rawlings said he found it "difficult to believe that it was appropriate to use this film in this course."

Huntzinger said that "judgment needs to be exercised regarding sensitive materials in the classroom situation," but she said she did not think a film was automatically inappropriate because of sex-

ually explicit scenes.

"Although I can't say whether or not it was appropriate in this instance, I can imagine a number of instances where such a film would be appropriate for educational use," she said.

Huntzinger said she heard there has been some discussion on and off campus about whether there should be rules on sensitive materials at the UI. She said creating new rules is an academic matter and is not the issue at this time.

She declined to speculate on the outcome of the inquiry.

SUPES

Continued from Page 1A Apparently there was a delay in getting the X-ray because the Henry County Hospital has a radiologist on duty for only a limited time.

When the X-ray was returned to Mount Pleasant, the nursing staff said they called the doctor in charge of the case and left a message that the X-ray was in. The doctor said he never got a message.

Higgins said she was more concerned that the lack of medical attention after the incident occurred than the incident itself. She said injuries of this type can occur under normal circumstances but found the slow response to the man's medical needs disturbing.

The board and Higgins both pointed to state budget cuts as the most likely excuse for the breakdown in care. The Mount Pleasant hospital is preparing for a \$3.2

million budget cut.

The hospital serves all of the county's mental health needs that are too difficult or too long-term to be provided inside the county. The patients from Mount Pleasant are being transferred to a private facility, Independence Mental Health Institute, as part of the state's restructuring of public hospitals.

However, this is a slow process because the private facility is accepting patients only as beds are vacated. In the meantime, staff reductions have already begun taking place. Approximately 20 staff members of the 100 scheduled to be laid off in the near future have already quit.

Other patients deemed to be more functional will be released into the community and given outpatient care. As of Oct. 2, there were 65 to

70 patients in the psychiatric ward, down from an earlier high of 116 patients. Of the approximately 65 patients, 15 are projected to be put back into their communities and 50 are projected to be transferred to Independence.

Supervisor Dick Myers said the estimations for Independence predict the freeing of only approximately 20 beds in the near future as the facility was at or near capacity when the process began.

Board members were indignant when they heard of the plan.

"The patients are becoming a football between the governor's office and the Legislature. . . 116 people into 20 beds? How positively ludicrous this whole thing is. We need to be screaming about this thing more than we are," Supervisor Patricia Meade said.

The board is currently looking at

its options to safeguard Johnson County's indigent mental health clients. They will be consulting with Judge Health Advocate Tom Wiess. The board said a letter may also be drafted to the Mount Pleasant Hospital voicing its concerns, and it would discuss the possibility of issuing an injunction with Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White.

Anne Armknecht of Hillcrest Family Services, who was also present at the meeting, voiced concerns about the future. She said she was worried about the introduction of patients into the community at a time when human services are facing the cuts similar to those of the inpatient hospitals.

"They're going to become dangerous to themselves and dangerous to the community. And it's just going to increase and increase over time," Armknecht said.

THOMAS

Continued from Page 1A weekend. His supporters initially fought a delay, but relented when it became clear there might not be enough support for confirmation if the Senate voted Tuesday. "It seemed to me it was a gamble not worth taking," Dole said.

The decision to delay the vote capped a dramatic and remarkable day which saw the Senate agonizing not only over how to proceed with the nomination but also with the larger issue of its sensitivity to the issue of sexual harassment.

Even as they reluctantly agreed to the delay, Republicans vented anger that a private committee report on Hill's allegations was leaked to the media. Sen. Hank Brown, R-Colo., Judiciary Committee member, said he would demand appointment of a special prosecutor to investigate unspecified violations of Senate rules.

Under the agreement reached Tuesday night, the vote on the Thomas nomination was delayed

exactly one week, until 6 p.m. EDT Oct. 15.

Mitchell said the delay was "to give time for further inquiry into this matter by the Judiciary Committee."

"We are going to ventilate this subject to give both Professor Hill the opportunity to make her case in full and give the nominee his opportunity to state his defense in full," Biden said.

Seven of 13 Democrats who had announced their support for Thomas — Alan Dixon of Illinois, Richard Bryan and Harry Reid of Nevada, Joseph Lieberman of Connecticut, J. James Exon of Nebraska, Wyche Fowler of Georgia and Richard Shelby of Alabama — all called for a delay in the vote. If supporters forced a vote, "this senator would be in a position to vote against the nomination," Bryan said. Exon said he would either abstain or vote against Thomas if the vote were held Tuesday. Thomas remained out of public

view during the day. But Danforth, in an effort to stop the loss of support, released a sworn affidavit in which the nominee said, "I totally and unequivocally deny Anita Hill's allegations of misconduct of any kind toward her, sexual or otherwise."

"At all times during the period she worked with me, our relationship was strictly professional," Thomas said. "During that time and subsequently, the relationship has been wholly cordial."

Danforth said as he released the affidavit — several hours before calling for the delay — that there

was no reason to postpone the vote because Hill's allegations against Thomas were known by most senators and the public.

"To keep this alive is just to keep the torture going. It's time to get this man off the rack," said Danforth, who hired Thomas for his first legal job and brought him to Washington as a Senate aide.

On the Senate floor, Danforth said the confirmation process had turned into "the worst kind of sleazy political campaign, with no effort spared to assassinate the character of Clarence Thomas."



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A lot can happen in 6,000,000,000 years

HAITI

Business as usual

Another coup d'état. Apparently they are destined to be a permanent stigma in Haiti's political history. This time, however, it should have been different. Unlike his predecessors, Jean-Bertrand Aristide was elected. But was it really different?

The previous Haitian governments had brutalized the country, taking advantage of the illiterate population, and ignored the meaning of the words "human rights." Aristide, a reverend who, in his own words, was "drawn into the presidency," was the man to bring changes. But he disappointed everybody. Apparently history repeats itself.

Washington officials' blindness was evident when they rushed to back Aristide's plea for help.

From the years of the late "Papa Doc" Duvalier and then his son Jean-Claude Duvalier, the country has lived under the reign of dictatorships. The Duvaliers' regimes epitomized the stereotype of a dictatorship: a strong repressive apparatus, the loyalty of a wealthy elite, ruling cloistered in a lavish palace and an unwillingness to help the people of the poorest country of the Western Hemisphere.

The end of their dynasty a few years ago seemed to be the light at the end of the tunnel. The illusion did not last long, though. The military governments that followed took no effective measures to improve the condition of millions of Haitians.

But Aristide's election last year changed the scenario dramatically. Aristide took control of the feared remnants of the "ton-ton macoutes" — Duvalier's secret police — and brought some hope to the impoverished nation.

His ouster last week attracted all the attention of the American nations. Only two Fridays ago, Aristide spoke at the United Nations and was arrested shortly after returning to Port-au-Prince. Ironically, until then, the international community had never pressured Haiti to adopt democratic reforms.

Washington officials' blindness was evident when they rushed to back Aristide's plea for help. In addition, the pressure of the Organization of American States has proven to be, as always, incompetent and full of useless rhetoric.

Were they unable to see that Aristide had merely imitated his predecessors? The OAS mission listened to complaints that he had intimidated and condoned lynchings against his opponents. Is that the kind of democratic figure that has to be supported? Certainly not.

Fernando Pizarro
Nation / World Editor

LETTERS

Cultural diversity is admirable, but don't force down their throats

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on the proposed GER in "cultural diversity."

Cultural diversity is an aspiration that few would consider unworthy of a university. No one would say they are against diversity, any more than they would confess that they like to spend their weekends drowning new-born kittens. The problem is in the content of the term.

Judging from the first public meeting organized by the EPC, many equate diversity with "toleration" of other cultures. It is doubtful that we can teach our students toleration. By the time they get into our benevolent hands they have been socialized into whatever norms and values they will carry for the rest of their lives. We can make them learn things in the same way that we can make children eat their spinach, but we cannot force them to be tolerant any more than we can make our children like spinach. Indeed, forcing a person who is prejudiced against homosexuals to take "45:044 Lesbian Lives" is unlikely to make that person more tolerant. Quite the opposite, as the German department has just discovered.

The EPC proposal embodies a gratuitously narrow definition of cultural diversity. The EPC apparently

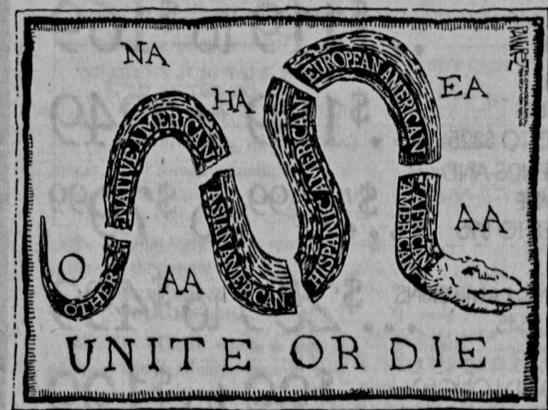
thinks that students will be appropriately diversified if they have taken a course in feminism or black studies. Really? Why not a course in, say, Latin American politics or Japanese history or . . . ? An observer less charitable than I might suspect an attempt by two programs to protect their budgets by acquiring a captive student audience.

More alarming than the narrow definition is that the two sets of courses are allied with the "political correctness" movement. The latter is the antithesis of tolerance and diversity. When I mentioned the public meeting on the EPC proposals to one of my classes, several students laughed and one said, "You mean the political correctness GER?" They are not as sophisticated as the EPC believes.

What is the purpose of GERs? Most would agree that all students should be able to write passable English prose and have basic numeracy skills. Beyond that, the need for GERs is highly debatable. If anything, the GERs should be contracted, not expanded. We need to stop treating students like irresponsible delinquents who do not know what is good for them. Using the GER to force a particular ideological program down their throats will discredit the valid rationales for having any GERs at all.

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Very soon, dear reader, you'll know why mirrors and I don't see eye to eye. I've mastered the art of shaving without the aid of that Venetian reject so I hardly ever have to see it — except in eateries decorated by the probable godchildren of Narcissus. So virtually the sole feedback — I've had polite girlfriends so far — I get is in the form of forcibly imposed photographs, like the one that'll start appearing on this page soon. Sooner than I can mail order a large-enough bomb, as it turns out.

Whenever I see a photograph of mine, I say to myself what my father told the nurse in the hospital 24 years ago: "Surely the human race can do better than this."

Indeed it can. There is no reason to believe that where we stand now is the ultimate end of evolution; the process as outlined by Darwin spans a vast time range. Looking at it from an even broader perspective, the sun and the Earth started their lives almost 5 billion years ago. And it's estimated that in 6 billion years the sun will swell into a gigantic red ball, swallowing the Earth and everything living on it at the time. (It is hoped that humans will have found a safer planet and sailed away by then).

You may deduce from this that we're in the middle of Earth's history, but Homo sapiens, the human as we know it today, emerged as recently as 100,000 years ago. And 60,000 years after that Caucasians became distinct from the black race.

We still have 6 billion years, guys. That's 100,000 times the amount it took to ensure that I looked different from Clarence Thomas. Imagine the things that might happen before our star

acts up. Or if you're too tired to fantasize, just keep on reading . . .

■The lighter races will vanish from the face of the Earth. Skin cancer brought about by the ozone hole will force a more extensive pigmentation, bringing us full circle to Olduvai in Africa.

Corollary: We'll all be brothers. Rap will lose its relevance. No more Marilyn Monroes and other dumb blondes. (Alas, no more intelligent blondes, either).

■The cycle might even go back to the initial steps of humanhood, where it supposedly all started with the black female: Gender will

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gradually phase itself out, the female characteristics as they're known today largely dominating the last step in human evolution — the *Homo androgynus*.

Specifically, the pleasure principle will command this change, daily chores and requirements of professional life having been reduced to laughable dimensions by virtue of technology. Also, said technology will enable child production entirely in beehive-like artificial wombs, wherefrom they will be released into remote colonies — like Jean-Jacques Rousseau theorized in "Emile." There they will survive entirely on their own until they become adults.

Corollary: This cruelty will contrast with the pleasure principle, forcing humans to rationalize that the world has been freed of its major pest — the child. No more fragmented sleep.

■Back to the principle. Fertilization will over time be totally detached from sex; fertilization will evolve into a simple procedure like each partner rubbing its big toe against that of the

other in a culture dish. The evolution of the new human body will thus be totally unhampered by the needs of reproduction. It will end up featuring no penis or ovaries. Indeed, even the outer vagina will be obsolete, an overgrown clitoris and breasts will emerge as dominant sex — the term sex should soon be obsolete once the sexes disappear — organs. The appearance of the *Homo androgynus* will be similar to today's female, with a stronger build, having received some muscular input from the male's pool — the only major input males have to give.

The gradual reduction in amount of body hair will continue, the human will be totally hairless.

Corollary: No more bald man jokes. Wigmakers will go out of business.

■The animal kingdom will not be untouched by change. The rhino, the blue whale, among others, will doubtless be history. Only those in close contact with humans will survive the age of destruction. Petdom will be their only chance.

Millions of years of close companionship will impose some aspects of human behavior on pets. Off-season copulating will be a big thing, resulting in better-organized neutering and spaying efforts. Faced with extinction, pets will appeal to the Supreme Court, and they will win.

A descendent of Clarence Thomas will be instrumental in the historic decision. Afterwards, they will have to deal with the ethics of birth control and abortion.

Corollary: Pet condoms will be a major industry. Especially the ones that glow in the dark. Cats will love them.

There's more, dear reader, much more, but the doctor says it's time for my jacket now. She says I have to wear that jacket because we're going out to dinner, but I always end up in that white room with soft walls. I don't get it. I don't get it at all . . .

Aziz Gökdemir's column appears alternate Wednesdays on the Viewpoints Page.

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LARRY OFFNER

Stigma associated with affirmative action is minor compared with benefits it affords

Last spring a UI professor told me: "I know I would not be here except for affirmative action, and if someone wants to say that's the reason I got here, fine. That's the price I pay. But I know what I've done, what I've accomplished."

Clarence Thomas should have been listening.

During his confirmation hearings before the Senate Judiciary Committee, Thomas related how he had been told he got a break getting into Yale Law School.

Thomas replied that he might have gotten a break getting in, but he was smart enough to stay in.

This was the correct reply, and Thomas is understandably weary of the comment, but weariness is not a reason to deny others the same break.

Thomas' argument is that the break that got him into Yale is a stigma which continues to mark him. Better those following not be so marked.

This attitude is ungenerous. Thomas gravitates to power. At age 43, he has spent all but two and a half years of his professional life as a bureaucrat or political appointee of the party in power.

His Judiciary Committee hearings

showed that time after time Thomas told those in power what they wanted to hear.

Thomas told them: Everyone should make it on merit. You are here because you made it on merit. America is a meritocracy.

Thomas' mentor, Sen. John Danforth of Missouri, is an heir to the Ralston Purina fortune. He is also an ordained Episcopal priest, and

the legend is true, would not be a senator today if Joe had not sold?

Isn't the rich kid who made it on Daddy's money a ludicrous image, especially when contrasted to Thomas' struggle?

do not hear them saying that white males should not be afforded the same breaks they had.

Loretta Trumbly, assistant director of admissions, states that Yale Law School last year had 5,400 applications for 175 seats.

Several years ago, Harvard Law School reported that it had 20 fully qualified applicants for every seat in its law school.

Stanford maintains its legacy preference for children of graduates. Stanford's Criteria for Undergraduate and Graduate Admission, approved by the faculty senate, states "children of Stanford graduates receive a preference in choice among applicants of approximately equal qualifications."

Yale and Harvard law schools would be thankful for any break. Once they get that break they have to show they are smart enough to stay in. One does not hear children of Stanford graduates complaining of stigma.

Weight is a stigma; the Stanford legacy preference is a stigma; many stigmas exist, but we don't discount the achievements of Harvard, Yale and Stanford graduates because of these so-called stigmas. In like manner we should not stigmatize the accomplishment of the UI professor to whom I spoke, and we do not need to abolish all affirmative action programs simply because stigma is a minor result.

That Thomas might appeal to the Supreme Court for the next 40 years has been repeatedly mentioned. His nomination should be placed in historical perspective.

The 1990 census tells us that white males will be a minority in 20 years. Frederick Douglass said "Power concedes nothing without a demand." Some 20 years ago, Dr. King and Malcolm X began to voice those demands. In the next 20 years, the voices added to theirs will continue to grow inexorably. Given Thomas' propensity to gravitate to power, he may yet confound the critics.

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Baker to make new attempt to arrange peace conference

The Secretary of State hopes to finalize a Palestinian delegation that is acceptable to Israel and the PLO.

Barry Schindler
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State James Baker will return to the Middle East to try again to set up a peace conference, the State Department said Tuesday.

The biggest problem in arranging the talks remains how to make Palestinian participation acceptable both to Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Baker, on his eighth trip to the region since the Persian Gulf War ended in February, will leave late Saturday to visit Egypt, Israel, Jordan and Syria. He also will meet with Palestinian Arabs in the region, said State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler.

The administration used the U.S.-led victory over Iraq as a springboard for pursuing Arab-Israeli peace talks that President Bush said should be based on Israel surrendering land in exchange for Arab recognition.

Even as the parties bickered over the terms, Bush and Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev said in July they would issue invitations for a peace conference this month.

That created a deadline of sorts for Baker, who's trying to steer between Israel's objections to even an offstage role for the PLO and Yasser Arafat's attempt to influence the selection of Palestinians for the negotiations and the agenda itself.

The administration hopes Palestinians acceptable to both Israel and the PLO will say publicly that they will participate within a joint Jordanian delegation.

The Palestine National Council, the would-be legislature of a PLO-run state, cleared the formula at a meeting last month in Algiers. To avoid a PLO imprint, the Bush administration would like the Palestinians to announce their intentions to attend as representatives of Arabs on the West Bank and Gaza.

"We are very anxious to see the formation of a joint Palestinian delegation, and this is something that obviously the secretary will continue to be working on."

Margaret Tutwiler, State Department spokeswoman

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said Monday that the Bush administration had agreed that Palestinians who attend "will be agreed to, in advance, by us and if these announce at any stage that they were appointed by or represent the PLO terrorist organization, Israel will not sit with them."

Tutwiler declined to discuss the intricacies of Baker's diplomacy, saying "we are very anxious to see formation of a joint Palestinian



Secretary of State James Baker

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Faisal Husseini and Hanan Ashrawi, two Palestinians considered likely participants in negotiations, were questioned Tuesday by police in Jerusalem on suspicion they violated Israeli law by meeting with PLO officials.

No charges were filed, and they were not detained.

Husseini and Ashrawi may meet with Baker in Washington before he leaves and again in the Middle East. Baker has met with them several times.

Meanwhile, a senior administration official said Soviet Foreign Minister Boris Pankin may visit the Middle East while Baker is there. The Bush administration has encouraged Moscow to play an active role, particularly in encouraging Syria, a longtime ally, to negotiate with Israel.

In announcing the trip, Tutwiler read a statement that said Baker's purpose was "to try to overcome the remaining issues and finalize the details that must be resolved before issuance of invitations and convening of a peace conference." Baker will leave late Saturday and was tentatively scheduled to return Oct. 17.

IRAQ

Inspection team surprised by discovery of work on hydrogen bomb technology

Peter James Spielmann
Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — Iraqi nuclear scientists were working on a hydrogen bomb as well as an atom bomb, the director of the International Atomic Energy Agency said Tuesday.

Hans Blix and one of his chief inspectors, David Kay, said the Iraqis had produced lithium-6, a material used only in hydrogen weapons.

Kay, the leader of the nuclear inspection team that was barricaded in a Baghdad parking lot for

five days last month when it refused to give up documents, said documents showed the Iraqis intended to manufacture about 220 pounds of lithium-6 each year.

Neither man would disclose in a news conference at the United Nations how much lithium-6 is needed to produce a working thermonuclear weapon.

The lithium was the latest shocking discovery about the extent of Iraq's nuclear program, little of which had been revealed by Iraq despite its obligation to do so under the Security Council's April 3 cease-fire resolution.

U.N. officials also reported that Iraq had been as little as 15 months from coming up with a working atom bomb that could have been delivered by missile.

On Tuesday, Iraqi workers used torches to dismember two "super guns" that Baghdad could have used to attack neighboring capitals, U.N. officials said. U.N. inspectors watched as Iraqi workers used oxyacetylene torches to cut slits into one gun barrel.

The Iraqis planned to build five "super guns," said Derek Boothby, an official with the U.N. Special Commission.



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EXXON VALDEZ

Oil corporation will pay \$1 billion in penalties for 1989 Alaska spill

Julia Rubin
Associated Press

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — A federal judge Tuesday approved a record \$1 billion settlement and Exxon's guilty pleas to four misdemeanors to end state and federal litigation over the 1989 Exxon Valdez oil spill.

U.S. District Judge Russel Holland, who had rejected an earlier settlement offer in March, said he approved the deal because it included more money for restoring Prince William Sound.

He said Exxon's voluntary efforts to pay some civil claims and its cleanup work in the sound during the last three summers were the most important factors in his decision.

"Obviously, Exxon Corporation is very large and has been very profitable. But what is now very clear to me is that Exxon has been a good corporate citizen," Holland said. "It is sensitive to its environmental obligations."

Environmentalists and other critics said the penalties were insufficient to punish the giant company.

Hundreds of lawsuits filed against Exxon by private individuals still are pending.

Under the agreement, Exxon and its shipping subsidiary will pay a \$900 million civil settlement over the next 11 years, as well as \$100 million in restitution to be split between the state and federal governments specifically for rehabilitating the waterway. The companies also were sentenced to pay \$25 million of a \$125 million criminal fine, with the rest forgiven because of its earlier restoration efforts.

Two felony counts were dropped. Federal prosecutors said the penalties were the highest ever assessed for environmental damages.

"The fine says to others in the industry, you can expect fines that are off the chart in response to oil spills that are off the chart," Holland said.

"But it also says to those others in the industry, if you accept and live up to your legal responsibilities as

far as cleanup and damage control... you will get credit for it."

James Neal, lead attorney for Exxon Shipping Co., said he thought Exxon's attorneys earlier had done a bad job in March of portraying the company's environmental record. "This time we did a much better job," he said.

"Prince William Sound won, and the trial lawyers lost," Neal told the judge.

In Juneau, Gov. Walter Hickel praised the judge's action.

"The judge made us whole again," Hickel said. "He made us one. For the last two and a half years we have been divided, and now we can look forward."

Hickel said he had a letter delivered to Holland on Tuesday, explaining the state's position on the settlement.

A state House Judiciary subcommittee still plans to review the settlement, starting with a hearing Friday, said Terence O'Malley, spokesman for the Democratic-led House majority coalition.

"They still feel a responsibility to bring to people's attention what the financial effects of the settlement are," O'Malley said. "Obviously it has a little different significance in that it's no longer a proposal. It's a done deal."

O'Malley said lawmakers still need to address the constitutional issues raised by the settlement, such as the Legislature's role in appropriating the settlement money and the legality of a dedicated spill restoration fund.

Five months ago, Holland rejected a \$1 billion deal between Exxon, the state and the federal governments saying it failed to punish Exxon enough for the environmental damage it caused.

The total cost to Exxon was just \$25 million more in the new deal, a difference some environmentalists said was irrelevant.

"I can't see how the incremental changes that were made were enough to win the judge's backing. It seems to me that the first settlement was a joke and this was almost as bad a joke and doesn't deserve to be accepted," said Ben Beach, a spokesman for The Wilderness Society in Washington,

D.C. He accused the governments and Exxon of wanting to get rid of the case before the U.S. Senate begins deliberating this fall over oil development in Alaska's Arctic National Wildlife Refuge.

A newspaper, meanwhile, reported Tuesday that unpublished government studies say environmental damage from the spill could run to \$15 billion.

The Los Angeles Times, citing sources it identified only as experts familiar with two government evaluations of damage from the spill, said the studies' lowest estimate was \$3 billion and their highest was \$15 billion.



Swiss army bicycles — The Swiss Army's crack bicycle troops ride traditional no-frills bikes, virtually the same as those introduced in 1905, in a military race Sunday. The 5,000-man force is up in arms over plans to scrap the traditional bicycles in favor of a "new combat bike."



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HEALTH

Cancer immunization with altered cells tried

The FDA approves the landmark treatment for strengthening a patient's immune system.

Paul Recer
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Doctors are attempting for the first time to immunize a patient against his own cancer.

The procedure began Tuesday morning at the National Institutes of Health when Dr. Steven Rosenberg injected 200 million live, genetically altered tumor cells into the thigh of a 46-year-old man who is terminally ill with widespread melanoma cancer.

Rosenberg said that it is hoped that the procedure will cause the man's immune system to become sensitized to the cancer. This will cause his body to generate a type of immune system cells, called lymphocytes, that are attuned to attack the patient's particular type of cancer.

"The idea is to use the patient's own cancer to immunize them against their own cancer," said Rosenberg. "It's like a vaccine, but when you think of a vaccine, it's usually to prevent a disease. Here, we're actually treating an advanced cancer."

In a second phase of the procedure, doctors in three weeks will remove lymph glands that drain the thigh area. From these glands, they will remove lymphocytes that are particularly sensitive to the gene-modified cancer.

"Those are the cells, because they are close to that injection, that have the strongest immune response," said Rosenberg. "We will grow them up to high numbers (in the laboratory) and then give them back to the patient."

He said more than 200 billion of the lymphocytes will be injected into the patient to boost his immune response against the cancer.

Rosenberg emphasized that the treatment is highly experimental and will be tried on only a few

patients over the next year. He said the treatment is not available for general use.

Because the procedure includes the use of gene modification, it required the approval of the Food and Drug Administration and the NIH Recombinant DNA Advisory Committee, a group of experts that evaluates medical procedures that involve gene manipulation. The committee approved the experiment Monday and it was given final approval Monday night by NIH Director Bernadine Healy. The experiment then started at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Rosenberg said he and his team already had taken tumor cells from the patient and genetically modified those cells in the laboratory over a three-month period. The experiment was ready to go as soon as approval was given, he said.

"It takes three minutes to inject the cells, but three months to make them," he said.

The tumor cells were modified by inserting into their nucleus a gene for tumor necrosis factor, or TNF. This is a powerful anti-tumor chemical.

With this gene insertion, Rosenberg said it is hoped that the body will identify the tumor as foreign. This will cause the body to mount an immune system reaction that will attack all of the widespread cancer cells wherever the lymphocytes find them in the body.

Rosenberg said that though the technique is being first tried on a man with malignant melanoma, it will also be tried on patients with advanced colorectal cancer and with advanced kidney cancer. The doctor said he has permission to treat a total of 15, five with each of the cancers, over the next year.

The new procedure is the second experimental cancer treatment using gene manipulation that Rosenberg has tried. The first procedure also involved patients with malignant melanoma.

That procedure involved removing from a patient a particular type of immune system cell, called tumor infiltrating lymphocyte. These are cells that specifically attack tumors.

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Baseball
 • American League Championship Series, Game 2, Blue Jays at Twins, 2 p.m., CBS.
 • National League Championship

Series, Game 1, Braves at Pirates, 7:30 p.m., CBS.

Golf
 • Las Vegas Invitational, First Round, from Nevada, 2:30 p.m., ESPN.

Iowa Sports this week
 • Field Hockey: against Michigan and Michigan State at Ann Arbor, Oct. 11-12.

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 • Volleyball: home vs. Purdue Oct. 11, 7:30 p.m.; vs. Illinois Oct. 12, 7:30 p.m.
 • Football: at Wisconsin, Oct. 12, 1:05 p.m.
 • Women's Golf: Hawkeye Invitational, Oct. 12-13.
 • Women's Cross Country: at Indiana Invitational, Bloomington, Ind.

SPORTS QUIZ

Q Which team led the American League in pinch hitting in 1990?

Answer: found on page 2B.

SportsBriefs

LOCAL

Soccer club to host weekend tournament

The Iowa Soccer Club will host the fourth annual Mick Bartelme Memorial Soccer Tournament Oct. 12-13 at Lower Finkbine Field in Coralville.

Other teams participating in the event are Northern Iowa, Kirkwood, Illinois, Missouri and Iowa State. Play begins Saturday at 9 a.m. and goes till 5 p.m.

Semifinal games will be held Sunday at 8:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. with the final being played at 3:30 p.m.

Lacrosse drops tight game to Northern Illinois

The Iowa lacrosse team lost to visiting Northern Illinois Sunday, 9-8.

The game was tied 4-4 at the half and Iowa took an 8-7 lead late in the game, but Northern rallied for two goals in the final two minutes to seal the victory.

Iowa began the fourth quarter with a 7-4 lead. "We regrouped at halftime and began the third quarter fired up," senior defenseman Jason Ericson said.

Iowa (1-2) will participate in an eight-team tournament in DeKalb, Ill., Oct. 19-20.

Tight end Cross arrested for firing air rifle

IOWA CITY — Alan Cross, starting tight end at the University of Iowa, has been arrested on a charge of shooting an air rifle within city limits, police said Tuesday.

Cross, 21, was charged last Friday afternoon with shooting at a pigeon at or near his residence the day before. Cross caught four passes for 85 yards in a 43-24 loss to fifth-ranked Michigan last Saturday, the day after police charged the 6-foot-4, 225-pound junior from San Diego.

Cross was released on his promise to appear Oct. 23 in court to enter a plea. Cross could be fined \$100 or be sentenced to 30 days in jail for the misdemeanor offense.

FOOTBALL

Montana inching closer to surgery

SAN FRANCISCO — Joe Montana has been told by San Francisco 49ers team doctors that he should undergo elbow surgery, but the three-time Super Bowl MVP is still seeking other medical opinions.

Any surgery would end Montana's 1991 season as well as threaten his career with the 49ers. A source close to the team and another source close to Montana said Tuesday that team doctors have recommended surgery to repair a torn tendon in his right elbow.

However, the 35-year-old quarterback was seeking opinions from other specialists, one source said.

"If some other doctor says he doesn't need surgery, he might decide to go with that opinion," the source close to Montana said. "But otherwise, it seems surgery is likely."

BASEBALL

Red Sox can Morgan

BOSTON — The Boston Red Sox fired manager Joe Morgan today and replaced him with former Red Sox third baseman Butch Hobson.

Morgan, who led the Red Sox to AL East titles in 1988 and 1990, failed to come through this year. Boston closed within a half-game of division-leading Toronto on Sept. 21 but faded in the stretch and finished seven games back, in a second-place tie with Detroit at 84-78.

In 3½ seasons, the Red Sox were 301-262 under Morgan, the eighth Red Sox manager to win 300 games.

Hobson, who signed a 2-year contract, led Pawtucket to a 79-64 record this season and the Eastern Division title in the International League, winning Triple-A Manager of the Year.

Fry: One loss won't stop Hawkeyes

John Shipley
Daily Iowan

Iowa coach Hayden Fry has some advice for football teams that want to stay in the hunt for a national title: "If you're going to lose, lose early."

Fry's Hawkeyes lost their first game of the season last weekend, a 43-24 pounding by No. 5 Michigan. The loss knocked Iowa eight places back in the Associated Press poll, from No. 9 to No. 17. But Fry says losing early, while certainly not desirable, is better than losing late in the season.

"See we dropped 10 places, from

seventh to 17th in one poll (CNN/USA Today), ninth to 17th in the other poll (AP)," the coach said. "But it's still real early. We still have a chance to fight back and say, get in the top five in the nation before it's over with."

Iowa (3-1) will try and even its Big Ten record against Wisconsin (3-1) Saturday in Madison.

Fry compares this year's Michigan loss to Iowa's early loss last year to then-No. 10 Miami, Fla., which Fry believes gave the unsung Hawkeyes enough confidence to win the Big Ten and go to their third Rose Bowl in 10 years.

"I've talked to the team about the

Miami game last year — what happened and how we met the real quality opposition and played good football for most of the game," Fry said. "The same thing happened with the Michigan team: We played real good for most of the game."

Last September, unranked Iowa played the defending champion Hurricanes tough in the Orange Bowl, trailing only 24-21 in the third quarter before Miami broke away and won the game 48-21.

Last weekend, Iowa held an 18-6 lead with six minutes remaining in the first half before Michigan rallied and eventually outscored the

Hawkeyes 37-6 over the final 34 minutes of play. But Fry is finding positives to salvage from the experience.

"We scored 24 points; that won't do for us last year. We're right on the verge of really doing something," he said. "But since they're the first team that's really been that tough, it's hard to know how much we've really improved."

"Mentally, I'm not going to know until after the Wisconsin game, how much we've come together, or bounced back, or how much it hurt us. It hurts when you lose; there's no question about that."

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Coach Hayden Fry

Twins hold off Blue Jays for Game 1

ALCS

Jim Donaghy

Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — The Minnesota Twins keep winning at the Metrodome — even when they have to survive their home to do it.

The Twins won their seventh straight postseason game at the Dome as Jack Morris escaped a Toronto comeback to beat the Toronto Blue Jays, 5-4 in Game 1 of the American League playoffs Tuesday night.

For two teams that play a lot of games indoors, it wasn't a very pretty display. There were balls lost in the lights and more than a few misjudged drives to the gaps. The best-of-7 series continues Wednesday afternoon.

Minnesota, which went from the AL West cellar last season to win the division this year, built an early lead on uncharacteristic speed and held on with a strong bullpen performance.

It kept the Twins postseason perfect in the 9-year-old Metrodome. Minnesota's last postseason loss at home was at old Metropolitan Stadium, in the 1970 league playoffs.

Toronto starter Tom Candiotti was chased after 2½ innings, allowing five runs on eight hits. His knuckleball rarely knuckled and little else went right at the start for the startled Blue Jays, who won eight of 12 games against the Twins during the regular season — including two of three each of the last two weekends of the regular season.

The Twins scored two runs apiece in the first and second innings and added another in the third. In two starts for the Blue Jays against the Twins during the season, Candiotti gave up four runs on nine hits in 11½ innings. But in his last 14½ innings, he has allowed 19 runs on 24 hits.

The Blue Jays rallied for three runs on five consecutive singles off Morris in the sixth inning, with John Olerud driving in a run and



Tom Candiotti

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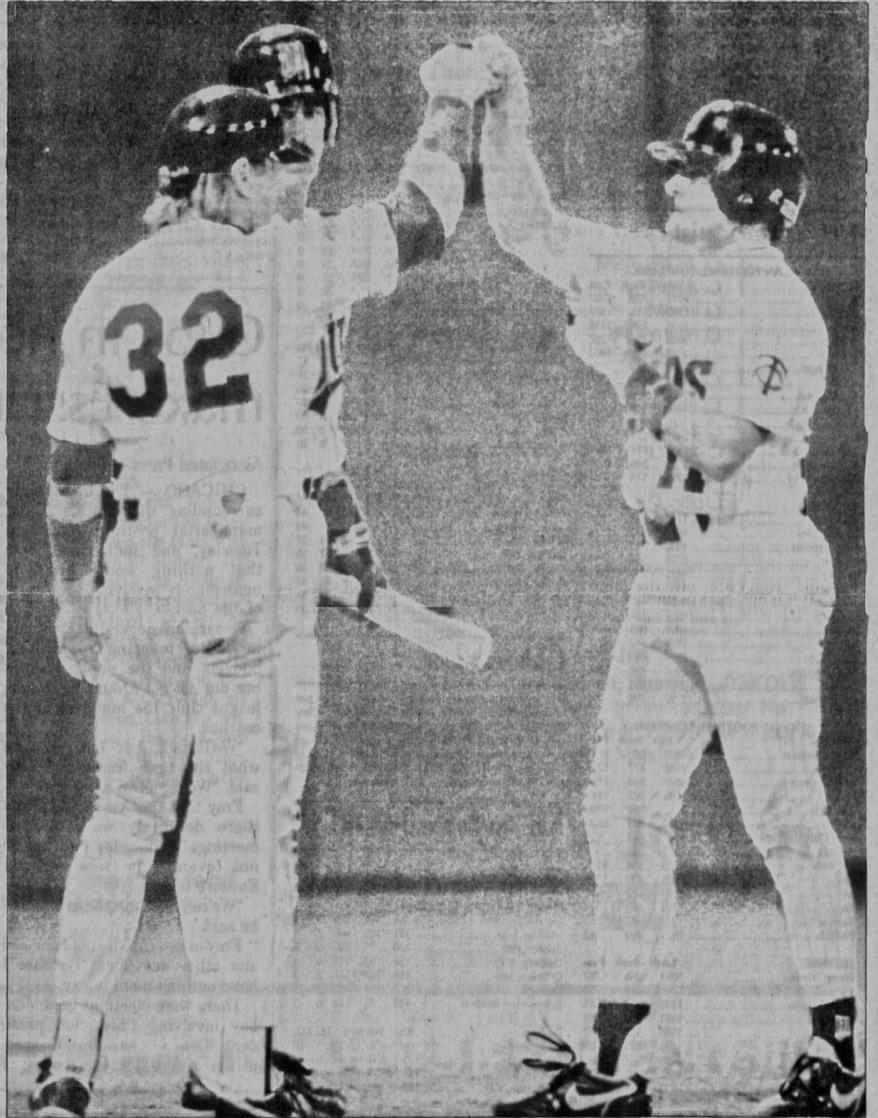
Candiotti, Wells (3), Timlin (6) and Borders; Morris, Willis (6), Aguilera (8) and Harper, Ortiz (8). W—Morris, 1-0. L—Candiotti, 0-1. SV—Aguilera (1).

Kelly Gruber two. The inning was set up when rookie second baseman Chuck Knoblauch lost Roberto Alomar's one-out popup in the lights.

Morris, 22-5 in the Metrodome, left after Gruber's single and Carl Willis escaped the jam, despite Candy Maldonado's drive to the wall in deep left. For a moment, left fielder Dan Gladden appeared to lose the ball in the dome's lights and roof.

Willis pitched 2½ hitless innings before Rick Aguilera got the last four outs for the save.

Gladden, who ended the season in a 26-for-141 slump, led off the Twins first with a single and Knoblauch followed with another single. Gladden moved up on a fly ball and Knoblauch stole second to set up Chili Davis' two-run opposite field single.



Twins' Dan Gladden (32) congratulates Chuck Knoblauch after both scored on Chili Davis' single off Toronto starter Tom Candiotti in the first inning Tuesday night at the Metrodome in Minneapolis.

NL PLAYOFF PREVIEW

Glavine nervous, Drabek calm

Ben Walker

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Even stars can get the shakes in October.

Doug Drabek had them last year. Tom Glavine has them now.

Nothing wrong with that. Who wouldn't before their first really big game?

"It's natural to feel that way at this time of year," Pirates pitching coach Ray Miller said as Pittsburgh and Atlanta prepared for tonight's playoff opener.

"The thing you don't want to see is that look on their face," he said. "It's a look we've all seen. You see fear in their eyes. It's happened to the best players. You try to talk to them, and all you see is white spots, things you've never seen before. Then you know you're in trouble."

On Tuesday, the teams tried to play down the pressure that will build and build in the next week.

The Braves say these games are no different than what they went through during their stretch duel with the Los Angeles Dodgers, and there's no reason to doubt them. Glavine, the Game 1 starter, and the rest of the Atlanta pitchers clown around in practice, seeing who was the worst bunter.

The Pirates say that last year's playoff experience will help this



Associated Press

Braves starter Tom Glavine admits to being nervous heading into tonight's NLCS opener vs. Pittsburgh ...

For a complete preview of tonight's NLCS game between the Pirates and Braves, see page 3B.

time. In a relaxed Pittsburgh clubhouse, Andy Van Slyke's main concern was putting up a basketball net, which he hopes to use for most of the month.

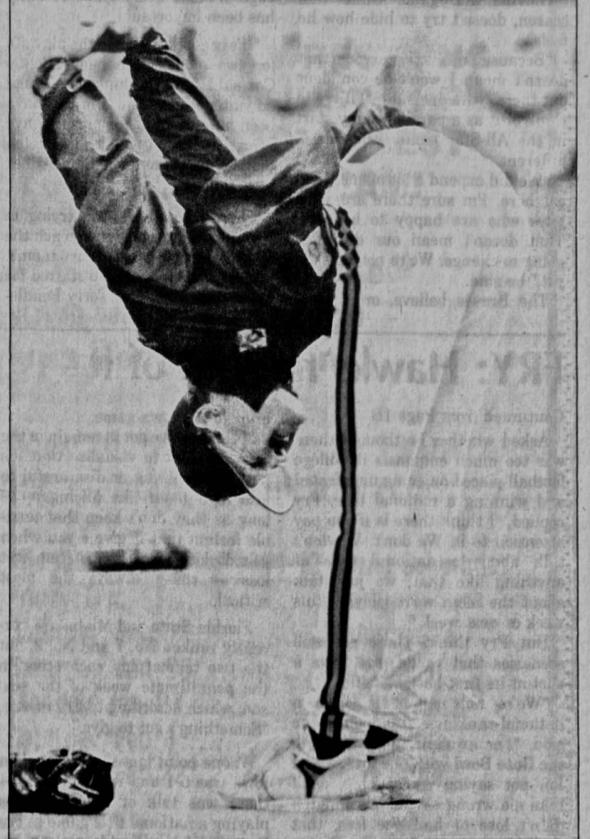
Drabek admits it wasn't so easy for him a year ago.

After going 22-6 in a season that

won him the Cy Young Award, he was picked to start Game 2. Drabek gave up a run in the first inning, and wound up losing to Cincinnati 2-1.

"The first part of the game, I was just so anxious to get in there. I was rushing," Drabek said. "What I've learned is how to prepare, not to let all the stuff get to you. Just put it aside, like it's another game, even though you know it's not."

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Associated Press

... While Pirate Doug Drabek says last year's playoff experience has helped him calm down for his start tonight in Pittsburgh.

SCOREBOARD

NFL Standings

AMERICAN CONFERENCE									
East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA			
Buffalo	5	1	0	.833	168	148			
Miami	3	3	0	.500	120	122			
N.Y. Jets	3	3	0	.500	120	112			
New England	2	4	0	.333	66	111			
Indianapolis	0	6	0	.000	43	134			

Central									
Houston	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA			
Pittsburgh	3	2	0	.600	115	104			
Cleveland	2	3	0	.400	72	69			
Cincinnati	0	5	0	.000	68	136			

West									
Denver	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA			
Kansas City	4	2	0	.667	97	111			
LA Raiders	3	3	0	.500	91	68			
Seattle	3	3	0	.500	111	86			
San Diego	1	5	0	.167	97	127			

National Conference									
Washington	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA			
Dallas	6	0	0	1.000	189	65			
N.Y. Giants	4	2	0	.667	115	113			
Philadelphia	3	3	0	.500	90	80			
Phoenix	3	3	0	.500	92	105			

Central									
Detroit	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA			
Chicago	4	2	0	.667	97	111			
Minnesota	2	4	0	.333	69	106			
Green Bay	1	5	0	.167	83	115			
Tampa Bay	1	5	0	.167	73	113			

West									
New Orleans	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA			
Atlanta	2	3	0	.400	62	88			
LA Rams	2	3	0	.400	73	109			
San Francisco	2	3	0	.400	95	69			

Sunday's Games										
Dallas 20, Green Bay 17	Houston 42, Denver 14	Miami 20, New England 10	Detroit 24, Minnesota 20	New York Jets 17, Cleveland 14	Tampa Bay 14, Philadelphia 13	Seattle 13, Cincinnati 7	Washington 20, Chicago 7	New York Giants 20, Phoenix 9	San Diego 21, Los Angeles Raiders 13	Pittsburgh 21, Indianapolis 3

Monday's Game										
Kansas City 33, Buffalo 6	San Francisco 33, Cincinnati 13	Cincinnati at Dallas, noon	Cleveland at Washington, noon	Indianapolis at Buffalo, noon	New Orleans at Philadelphia, noon	Phoenix at Minnesota, noon	San Diego at Los Angeles Rams, 3 p.m.	Miami at Kansas City, 3 p.m.	Houston at New York Jets, 3 p.m.	Atlanta at San Francisco, 3 p.m.

Tuesday's Games									
Los Angeles Raiders at Seattle, 6:30 p.m.	Chicago, Denver, Detroit, Green Bay, New England, Tampa Bay	New York Giants at Pittsburgh, 8 p.m.							

Wednesday's Games									
Atlanta, Los Angeles Rams, New Orleans, San Francisco									

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Green Bay	1923	458	1465
Phoenix	1934	810	1124
Chicago	1936	736	1200
Dallas	1937	508	1429
Minnesota	2055	838	1217

NFC Individual Stats

Quarterbacks				
Player	Att	Com	Yds	TD
Young, S.F.	151	96	1290	8
Aikman, Dall.	192	125	1342	7
Rypien, Wash.	145	90	1156	6
McMahon, Phil.	125	80	955	4
Hostetter, Giants	165	110	1257	3
Hebert, N.O.	138	80	936	6
Harbaugh, Chi.	187	107	1272	5
Tupa, Phoe.	167	93	1246	5
Peete, Det.	167	99	1126	5
Testaverde, T.B.	128	63	790	2

Rushers				
Player	Att	Yds	Avg	LG
B.Sanders, Det.	132	640	4.8	67
E.Smith, Dall.	129	639	5.0	75
Byner, Wash.	129	526	4.1	25
Walker, Minn.	92	401	4.4	49
Hampton, Chi.	104	353	3.4	42
Anderson, Giants	65	348	5.4	44
Delpino, Rams	83	293	3.5	36
Johnson, Phoe.	73	269	3.7	20
Fenerty, N.O.	54	253	4.7	54
Heyward, N.O.	62	221	3.6	14

Receivers				
Player	NO	Yds	Avg	LG
Novacek, Dall.	30	306	10.2	26
E.Jones, Phoe.	28	437	15.6	53
Irvin, Dall.	28	399	14.3	30
Clark, Wash.	26	386	14.8	75
Davis, Chi.	26	380	14.6	75
E.Smith, Det.	26	338	13.0	21
Sharpe, G.B.	25	357	14.3	38
Clark, Det.	23	359	15.6	61
Barnett, Phil.	23	322	14.0	37
Byars, Phil.	23	286	12.4	75

Punters				
Player	NO	Yds	LG	Avg
Newsome, Minn.	27	1266	46	46.3
Barnhardt, N.O.	27	1219	61	45.1
Camarillo, Phoe.	22	964	53	43.8
Fulgham, Atl.	25	1081	58	43.2
Feagles, Phil.	36	1552	77	43.1
Saxon, Dall.	21	886	62	42.2
Landeta, Giants	19	787	61	41.4
Mojsiejenko, S.F.	16	656	55	41.0
McJillem, G.B.	34	1379	56	40.6
Arnold, Det.	18	714	63	39.7

Punt Returns				
Player	NO	Yds	LG	TD
Mitchell, Wash.	20	343	17.2	69
Gray, Det.	13	202	15.5	42
Taylor, S.F.	9	127	14.1	24
Sikahema, G.B.	11	144	13.1	62
Lewis, Minn.	11	112	10.2	44
Sanders, Atl.	13	125	9.6	23
Harris, Phil.	25	238	9.5	34
Meggett, Giants	15	132	8.8	16
Bailey, Chi.	16	140	8.8	37
V.Buck, N.O.	21	164	7.8	18

Kickoff Returns				
Player	NO	Yds	LG	TD
Gray, Det.	17	438	25.8	56
Turner, Rams	7	163	23.3	36
Dixon, Atl.	15	338	22.5	39
D.Carter, S.F.	10	216	21.6	52
Sikahema, G.B.	10	214	21.4	35
Nelson, Minn.	9	184	20.4	29
Bailey, Chi.	12	238	19.8	29
Meggett, Giants	15	279	18.6	25
Sanders, Atl.	9	161	17.9	26
Harris, Phil.	9	148	16.4	33

Touchdowns				
Player	TD	Rush	Rec	Ret
B.Sanders, Det.	7	7	0	0
Anderson, Chi.	6	4	2	0
Rice, S.F.	6	0	6	0
Delpino, Rams	5	0	5	0
Green, Det.	5	0	5	0
Riggs, Wash.	5	5	0	0
E.Smith, Dall.	5	4	1	0

Kicking				
Player	PAT	FG	LG	Pts
Lohmiller, Wash.	21-21	14-17	53	63
Bahr, Giants	8	8	13-17	52
C.Davis, Phoe.	8	8	12-17	52
Andersen, N.O.	13-13	10-10	47	43
Willis, Dall.	13-13	8-12	54	37
Murray, Det.	15-15	7-12	47	36
Ruzek, Phil.	9	9	11-11	47
Butler, Chi.	10-10	7	9	46
Christie, T.B.	7	7	8-12	38
Zendejas, Rams	7	7	8	50

AFC Individual Stats				
Quarterbacks				
Player	Att	Com	Yds	TD
Kelly, Buff.	206	143	1833	14
Kosar, Clev.	140	86	873	5
Moon, Hou.	183	108	1400	8
Elway, Den.	181	101	1355	6
Marino, Mia.	191	108	1366	7
Brisler, Pitt.	120	75	956	6
DeFerg, K.C.	156	93	939	4
O'Brien, Ind.	156	103	1141	2
George, Ind.	204	133	1302	3
Schroeder, Raiders	142	72	910	6

Rushers				
Player	Att	Yds	Avg	LG
Thomas, Buff.	106	556	5.2	33
Green, Den.	125	554	4.4	63
Okoye, K.C.	114	519	4.6	48
Bernstine, S.D.	102	462	4.7	27

Transactions				
National Football League				
Detroit Lions	Traded Harvey Salem, offensive lineman, to the Denver Broncos for a 1992 third-round draft choice. Waived Mark Brown, linebacker.			
Indianapolis Colts	Signed Tim Manoa, running back. Waived Jack Linn, tackle. Activated William Schultz, tackle, from the practice squad.			
Los Angeles Raiders	Released Mike Wise, defensive lineman.			
Washington Redskins	Signed Jason Buck, defensive end.			

Receivers				
Player	NO	Yds	Avg	LG
Blades, Sea.	36	516	14.3	47
Thomas, Buff.	35	484	13.8	54
Johnson, Ind.	34	333	9.8	50
Cook, N.E.	34	282	8.3	32
Dickerson, Ind.	32	197	6.2	26
Moore, Jets	28	431	15.4	53
Clayton, Mia.	28	428	15.3	43

Sports

NLCS: Experience vs. excitement

Ben Walker
Associated Press

The Pittsburgh Pirates go into the NL playoffs with experience. The Atlanta Braves enter with excitement. That's neat, but neither ingredient is a deciding factor in the postseason.

Instead, as we all know, it mostly comes down to pitching. And this year, Atlanta's pitchers are better. That is part of the reason the Braves beat Pittsburgh in nine of 12 games.

The Pirates have spent the entire year preparing for the playoffs. They've been in first place since April 27 and have the best record in baseball at 98-64.

Pittsburgh, and its fans, believe experience is on its side. But last year's loss to Cincinnati, compounded by big slumps by Barry Bonds, Bobby Bonilla and Andy Van Slyke, isn't bound to help.

Will the Pirates bounce back? History says not necessarily. Of the 10 teams that lost in the playoffs one year and made it back the next season, only four of them won.

No one, meanwhile, expected the Braves to be anywhere but home by now. Instead, Atlanta became the only team in history to rebound from the worst record in the majors one year to first place the next.

All the excitement that the chanting and tomahawk-chopping fans created in Atlanta almost obscured just how well the Braves played in winning their stretch duel from the Los Angeles Dodgers. For anyone who hasn't begun believing, it's time to start. Then again, there are still people who expect the Reds to lose the World Series to Oakland.

A fact: The Pirates were the best road team in the majors this year, the Braves second best. Neither is likely to rattle now, although it should be quite a wild scene when Atlanta returns home for Game 3.

A look at how the playoffs shape up:

First Base
Atlanta-Sid Bream

Played six seasons for Pittsburgh before joining Atlanta as a free agent. Hit .500 in the playoffs last year for the Pirates. Has batted only .186 in 30 games since coming back from surgery on his right knee. Below average power (11 HRs) for the position.

Pittsburgh-Orlando Merced

Began season in minors, batting .400. Won job as Bream's replacement, hitting leadoff with a .373 on-base percentage. Like most Pirates, hits better against right-handers — all 10 of his home runs came against them. Went 5-for-10

this season against John Smoltz. EDGE: Even.

Second Base
Atlanta-Jeff Treadway

Hit .320, but made only three starts in last three weeks because of sore right hand. Rarely strikes out. Gritty, takes a lot of hits while turning double plays.

Pittsburgh-Jose Lind

Acrobatic, able to jump over players even if they're standing up. No errors at home since July 22, handling more than 200 chances. Drove in career-high 54 runs.

EDGE: Lind.

Shortstop
Atlanta-Rafael Belliard

A reserve with Pittsburgh last season, did not get into playoffs. Batted .249, but hit .391 with two outs and runners in scoring position.

Pittsburgh-Jay Bell

Strange combination of slugging and sacrificing. First player with at least 15 blasts and 30 bunts since Johnny Logan in 1956. Twenty of his 30 sacrifices set up runs. Made 24 errors to Belliard's 18.

EDGE: Bell.

Third Base
Atlanta-Terry Pendleton

MVP candidate. A leader on the field and off. Led league with .319 average, plus 22 home runs and 86 RBIs. Two-time Gold Glove winner. Led Braves with 10 RBIs, along with .341 average, against Pittsburgh. Went 3-for-8 with 4 RBIs vs. John Smiley.

Pittsburgh-Steve Buechele

Acquired in August from Texas to solidify infield. Still set AL record for third baseman with .991 fielding percentage this year. Hit .246 with 19 RBIs for Pirates.

EDGE: Pendleton.

Catcher
Atlanta-Greg Olson

An All-Star last year, lost job at start of season. Played every day in the stretch and slowed a little. Hit .241, but batted .373 with two outs and runners in scoring position. Was 5-for-13 this season against Doug Drabek, Zane Smith and Smiley.

Pittsburgh-Don Slaught, Mike LaValliere

Slaught plays against left-handed pitchers, LaValliere starts against righties. Slaught threw out 37 percent of basestealers. Hit .429 in September. Was just 1-for-16 against Atlanta. LaValliere hit .300 with five RBIs vs. the Braves. Much better defensively than Slaught.

EDGE: Slaught-LaValliere.

Left Field
Atlanta-Lonnie Smith

Took over after Otis Nixon was suspended and hit .262 as the

full-time replacement. Real scary fielder. Won World Series with Philadelphia in 1980, St. Louis in 1982 and Kansas City in 1985. Batted .462 with five walks against Pittsburgh, going 6-for-10 against Drabek, Smith and Smiley.

Pittsburgh-Barry Bonds

Possibly in line for second straight MVP, but what about the playoffs? Managed only three singles in 18 at-bats with just one RBI against Cincinnati last October. This season, hit .292 with 25 home runs and a career-high 116 RBIs. Was 43-for-56 in steal attempts, and safe on all eight tries against Atlanta. Had 13 outfield assists. Was 0-for-6 against Steve Avery.

EDGE: Bonds.

Center Field
Atlanta-Ron Gant

Joined Willie Mays and Bobby Bonds as the only players to hit 30 home runs (32) and steal 30 bases (34) in two straight seasons. Had 105 RBIs, too. Hit three homers with eight RBIs against Pittsburgh. Was just 1-for-7 vs. Drabek. Despite the big numbers, is a below average hitter (.251, 104 strikeouts).

Pittsburgh-Andy Van Slyke

Left-handers, especially Atlanta's lefties, kill him. Hit below .200 against lefties, over .300 against right-handers. Batted only .154 against the Braves, going 1-for-13 against Glavine, Avery and Charlie Leibrandt. Is .152 career hitter in postseason. Excellent range, dives on turf and has eight outfield assists.

EDGE: Gant.

Right Field
Atlanta-David Justice

Became starter when Dale Murphy was traded last year. Was leading league with 51 RBIs when sidelined with strained back in late June. Batted .275 with 21 homers and 87 RBIs with lots of line drives and long drives. Hit only .188 against Pittsburgh and was 0-for-8 against Drabek, Smith and Smiley. Nine outfield assists.

Pittsburgh-Bobby Bonilla

Like Bonds, looking to atone for last year's playoffs, when he was 4-for-21 with one RBI. Hit .302 with 18 homers, league-leading 44 doubles and 100 RBIs. Was 3-for-5 against Avery. Eight outfield assists.

EDGE: Justice.

Pitching-Starters
Atlanta-Tom Glavine (20-11), Steve Avery (18-8), John Smoltz (15-13) and Charlie Leibrandt (15-13).

Glavine, Avery and Smoltz each beat Pittsburgh twice this season, although only the 21-year-old Avery was impressive. Glavine

(2.55 ERA) started the All-Star game, while Smoltz went 12-2 after the break. Avery was Braves' best starter in the stretch. Leibrandt could pitch if Atlanta wants even another left-hander to face Pittsburgh; he is 1-4 in postseason.

Pittsburgh-Doug Drabek (15-14), Zane Smith (16-10), John Smiley (20-8).

Drabek, last year's Cy Young winner at 22-6, started this season at 2-7. Was 1-2 with 4.71 ERA against Atlanta. Started twice against Cincinnati in the playoffs and pitched well both times. Smith lost twice in last year's playoffs and was clubbed (0-2, 9.00 ERA) by the Braves this season. Smiley won his last seven decisions, and did well (2-1, 2.95 ERA) vs. Atlanta.

EDGE: Braves.

Bullpen
Atlanta-Alejandro Pena, Mike Stanton, Mark Wohlers, Kent Mercker.

Pena has been Atlanta's saviour... and saver. Is 11-for-11 in save chances with an 0.51 ERA since the Braves stole him from the Mets in late August. Pirate hitters are 2-for-19 against him this year. Stanton, the late-inning lefty, allowed 16 of 57 inherited runners to score. Mercker became Atlanta's fifth starter in the stretch, and combined on a no-hitter with Wohlers, a talented rookie, and Pena.

Pittsburgh-Bill Landrum, Stan Belinda, Bob Patterson, Bob Kipper, Randy Tomlin.

Very streaky, with no dominant closer. Converted 51 of 66 save chances. Landrum, whose 17 saves were one more than Belinda got, had a 10.80 ERA in three games vs. the Braves. Overall, has been successful on 84 percent of save opportunities in three years with Pittsburgh. Belinda had a 10.39 ERA in four games against Atlanta. Allowed 13 of 38 inherited runners to score. Patterson (6.00 ERA) wasn't much better.

EDGE: Braves.

Bench
Atlanta-Rookies Keith Mitchell (.318) and Brian Hunter (50 RBIs) are good. Lemke led the team with nine pinch hits (in 27 at-bats). Jeff Blauser, who backs up Belliard, drove in 54 runs. Solid reserves.

Pittsburgh: Lloyd McClendon ruins Glavine (6-for-8, two home runs, four walks this season). He hit .480 against Atlanta and tied Gary Redus with a team-high six RBIs vs. the Braves. Like McClendon, Redus (17 stolen bases, 5-for-5 vs. Atlanta) plays all over. Gary Varsho, Cecil Espy and Curtis Wilkerson are all fine backups.

EDGE: Pirates.

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The Daily Iowan
IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

Rape allegation leveled at Mets pitcher Cone

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — An unidentified New Jersey woman claimed New York Mets pitcher David Cone raped her in a hotel, but police said Tuesday they have not determined there was a crime.

The woman claimed the attack occurred Saturday night when the Mets were in town facing the Phillies.

Police spokesman Edward Tenuto said the allegation was under investigation and that no charges had been filed.

"It's still not being called a rape," he said. "We can't talk about charges because we don't know that there is a crime yet."

Police would not identify the woman's alleged assailant, but Mets spokesman Jay Horwitz confirmed that club officials were aware the allegations concerned Cone.

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MOVIES



Different life-scripts, possibly acting in different movies, Robin Williams and Jeff Bridges ramble on in "The Fisher King."

'Fisher King' fishes for meaning in '90s fantasy

Hank Olson
Daily Iowan

Now that the '80s are over, we've all learned that greed is bad and selfishness is naughty. In the '90s, we know that rich people delight in exploiting the disadvantaged and that poor people revel in doing the right thing. Lest we forget, Terry Gilliam has thoughtfully taken it upon himself to remind us of these lessons. The result, "The Fisher King," is preachy but worth seeing for its occasional moments of splendor.

Jeff Bridges portrays Jack Lucas, New York's top shock DJ. Cynical and honey-voiced, he ensnares the naive while living high above Manhattan in a black matte castle. One day, Jack makes an offhand comment to a caller which triggers a shooting incident in a downtown nightclub.

Guilt-ridden and despairing, Jack falls from the airwaves and down to earth, where he works at a video rental store. Mercedes Ruehl portrays Anne Napolitano, the martyr who takes Jack under her wing. Though supportive, Anne can't give Jack the hope he needs.

Then he finds a street person/former professor named Parry (portrayed by Robin Williams). Parry convinces Jack to join him on his quest for the Holy Grail and for the hand of the fair maiden Lydia (Amanda Plummer).

Typical of Gilliam, "The Fisher King" is rife with the fantastic, the

brutally cruel and the grotesque. Mental patients join in a chorus of "I Love New York in June"; thugs beat up streetpeople and threaten to light them on fire; and Grand Central Station becomes a ballroom from which commuters flee when the clock strikes 5. To all of these scenes Gilliam adds a special touch which makes the repulsive oddly beautiful and the beautiful strikingly surreal.

All of the performances in "The Fisher King" are brilliant. Parry's manic weirdness is a perfect channel for Williams' energy. Who else but Williams could take such pleasure in rolling naked in the grass of Central Park? Meanwhile, Bridges skillfully counters the oddness of his co-star.

Mercedes Ruehl delivers a good performance, yet her character is hard to believe. Jack's girlfriend Anne is goodhearted and tough, but it's not clear why she loves a jobless man who only takes advantage of her. Ruehl gives Anne chutzpah but not a lot of self-respect.

Because it is so trite and happy, "The Fisher King's" ending is almost more cynical than the society it attacks. Every injustice that Gilliam points out is glossed over by the end. After revealing the elements of the fairy tale in everyday life during the first half of the film, Gilliam should attempt to put some reality into the film's fairy-tale ending.

BANDS

Progressive folk music with Blackgirls tonight

Kimberly Chun
Daily Iowan

What melts classical music's precision with folk rock's cerebral lyricism and progressive rock's discordant textures? North Carolina acoustic trio Blackgirls accomplishes this heady fusion with intensely introspective word play and a wry sense of humor on their two Mammoth releases, *Procedure* and *Happy*. The Blackgirls (dubbed thus because they showed up at their first show completely garbed in black) will bring their violin-guitar-keyboard musings and skewed feminist sensibility to Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St., on Oct. 15, with the opening band, the Millions.

I talked by phone to Blackgirl keyboardist Dana Kletters about their unique sound. "Our guitarist Eugenia Lee's songs were really simple because she just was starting to play guitar when we began. I don't know if we just like complications, but things just got more and more complicated. It may be because we're just three extremely different people.

"(Violinist) Hollis and I both like Kate Bush, Beatles, Led Zeppelin, and, in the past, we were both in this summer stock so we have all this horrible vocal stuff in common. Lee and I were definitely influenced by stuff like punk and Alex Chilton."

Kletters compared their newest release to their last. "We did most of *Procedure* live, and because of that it was very confrontative and forceful, very hit-or-miss. But on *Happy*, we overdubbed most of the vocals. So, we could do more complex harmonies and we had time to think about things."

Legendary folk-rock producer Joe Boyd (Fairport Convention, R.E.M., 10,000 Maniacs) has worked with the Blackgirls on

their last two releases. "He has a very laid-back attitude, and in a way, it's there to make you self-conscious. You work to your own capability and he just doesn't interfere, unless he hears something he just really hates. And even then, he'll never say do it this way. He'll give all these ambiguous, mystical instructions. He'll say, 'Just sing it, you'll feel it.' Then he'll just smile and go off and read *The New York Times*."

The Blackgirls are popular in Europe. "But I think we perplexed people," said Kletters. I asked her if they understood the abortion references in the song "Procedure." "I don't know," said Kletters. "In Britain, feminism is a very acceptable and respectable kind of thing. They're old ideas, not just new games made up in the 1960s. Their attitude towards those issues is very different from the attitude here. They couldn't understand our, sort of, bitterness about being a woman in America."

I asked Kletters if the Blackgirls have ever been pegged as "Women's Music." "Yes," said Kletters. "We just got asked to play at a women's festival in Georgia. A lot of people consider us Women's Music, but then we got around all the Women's Music people and they didn't consider us that at all. I thought 'Women' just meant women, I didn't think it meant gay women. Then we were like, 'Oh... sorry.'"

"There were some nice people there, but we also had kind of a hard time. And I think it was because we were straight. It kind of bums me out because we don't make a big issue about what our sexual preferences are. We're kind of ambiguous about it most of the time because it's nobody's business."

Poet laureate for pop poetry

Robert Andrews
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — New U.S. poet laureate Joseph Brodsky, a rumped, chain-smoking Soviet émigré, says American poetry is wonderful stuff that should be sold in supermarkets and left in every motel room, right next to the Gideon Bible.

Brodsky is outraged that the publishing industry targets only the college-educated and affluent as poetry readers, effectively excluding blue-collar workers and farmers who can't afford a \$20 volume of Robert Frost or Edgar Lee Masters.

"I find this absurd, idiotic and, in the long run, tragic," he said. "Poetry is perhaps the only insurance we've got against the vulgarity of the human heart, and it should be available to everyone at low cost."

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Arts & Entertainment

Visionary dance of UBW at Hancher

Jennifer Horn
Daily Iowan

Jawole (pronounced **Jah-woh-lay**) Zollar is in town, and she has brought the Urban Bush Women and the voices of angels with her. The multidisciplinary performing company will be at Hancher Auditorium tonight to perform "Praise House," a work of dance, music and drama about two African-American visionary women. This afternoon at 3:30 in the Terrace Room of the Union, Zollar will also take part in a free symposium, "African-American Women Visionaries in Art, Dance and Literature."



Cylla Von Tiedemann

The phantasmagoric visions of the Urban Bush Women and Jawole Zollar are assembled in the dance/theatrical piece "Praise House" tonight at 8 at Hancher Auditorium.

Originally from Kansas City, Mo., Zollar grew up immersed in the arts. Zollar's mother was a singer and made sure the African-American culture was kept alive in the household. As young girls, Zollar and her sister made up dances, and Zollar's first ballet teacher was Russian. With such a multifaceted background, it's no surprise that Zollar should make the exploration of dance and other artistic media her life work.

"Praise House" has been a long time in the making. Zollar says that work began on the piece in 1982, two years before her Urban Bush Women company was formed. She originally collaborated with composer Carl Riley to create a short piece called "Xpugla." She explains with a smile that the title is a dream word of the composer's

and that the piece is built around the concept in African-American spirituality that the past, present and future exist together, non-linearly. The powerfully imaged piece was presented in 1983 and '84, but the script and character definition needed further development.

After attending a Brooklyn folk art exhibit, Zollar began researching African-American visionaries. She noticed that many of the artists had begun producing works later in life, spurred into action by some kind of vision. She explains that, among other things, visionaries can be prophets and healers and

can work through dreams.

As a result of her research, Zollar began plans for a new work to be called "Visions of Power" about the empowerment process of women visionaries. Although both men and women can be visionaries, women are particularly empowered by their visions, Zollar says. As she worked, though, she realized that this "new" piece was actually part of what had been begun with "Xpugla," and so she and Riley reunited to flesh it out. They collaborated with choreographers, set designers, the dancers and many others to create "Praise House" in its current form.

Of all the visionary artists Zollar studied, rural southern artist Minnie Evans has had the greatest impact on her work. Evans had seen angels, had dreams, heard voices, but until she had a vision that commanded her to "draw or die," she didn't have the mechanism to deal with the visions. She has since produced a large body of work, and her influence is seen in the "Praise House" characters and their paintings.

Zollar refuses to be pinned to any

social or political agenda. When asked what the message of "Praise House" is, Zollar resists a specific answer. "When you have too many expectations about something, you get too caught up in trying to fulfill your expectations so that you're not really hearing what the possibilities are," said Zollar. "There's not a specific reaction that I'm looking for." She says everyone identifies with different characters in "Praise House" and takes away a unique interpretation.

Zollar does "want to provide information for people, the tools for critical thinking, because that leads to their empowerment." With this philosophy guiding her work in the arts, it's no surprise that her next project spins off from her interest in education theory. She will shortly be involved in three- to four-month residencies, working with the disadvantaged in an exploration of "how the arts can be used as a tool for education and empowerment."

Tickets are still available for tonight's performance of "Praise House," and students are eligible for a discount.

MUSIC REVIEW

Pop pleasure surrender: new Sneetches, Teens

Matt Carberry
Special to the Daily Iowan

Everybody knows that Elvis died on the toilet of constipation, but whether the new Teenage Fanclub record *The King* is a tribute to that fateful day's attempted bowel movement remains to be seen. The follow-up to the incredible debut LP, *A Catholic Education*, continues from where Fanclub left off — it's alone in an ethereal region that's hard to fathom but ecstasy to listen to.

The King departs from the wall of guitar/pop vocal hybrid of the Scottish band's earlier work, and here only the guitars and the rhythms remain. In fact, only one song has any lyrics at all and as a result *The King* seems like it should have been the soundtrack for Roger Corman's "MotorPsychos from Mars." Namely, instrumental mountains and valleys of liquid guitars paint vivid landscapes. Psychedelia à la Hendrix, without the "Classic Rock" baggage — it sounds like heavy-duty space music.

My favorite cuts include "Opel Inquest," "Mudhoney" and the Pink Floyd classic, "Interstellar Overdrive." Why hell, it's even got a fiery rendition of our favorite crotch-clutching superstar's theme song, "Like a Virgin."

Who needs drugs when bands like Teenage Fanclub are more than willing to take them for you and are then willing to send you through the far reaches of the brain. And you don't even have to worry about failing the urine test. Long live *The King* and Teenage Fanclub — a match made in limbo. And, oh yeah, don't forget to flush. (Geffen records sued to keep this record off the U.S. market so only a few remain.)

Let's go back a few years. Do you remember in third grade when you were first getting into music and the unmistakable pleasure early Beatles songs gave you? Their pure harmonies and perfect melodies worked wonders on your prepubescent mind. Hold that thought. Now, let's talk about 1991 and flawless pop music and, of course, the Sneetches' 1985-1991 comes to mind. The San Francisco band's latest release is a compilation of 18 of their better songs so if you missed them on the first go around, you have another chance. "The feel-good record of the year" may sound rather clichéd, but you'll definitely be singing and humming these catchy tunes, and asking: "Exactly what the hell is a 'Sneetch'?"

If I'm not mistaken, in the Dr. Seuss (R.I.P.) masterpiece "The Trouble with Sneetches," the trouble was that they had spots. The

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NATIONAL

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