

# The Daily Iowan

FRI	SAT	SUN
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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1997

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢

## NewsBriefs

### LOCAL

#### Flag flown at half-staff for UI student

The flag over the Old Capitol was lowered to half-staff Thursday in remembrance of a UI student killed in an automobile accident.

Vered Graditor, 20, died Monday morning at UI Hospitals and Clinics following an accident that occurred Sunday around 6 p.m. north of Monticello, Iowa.

Graditor was from Highland Park, Ill., and was a psychology major at the UI.

#### Cedar County sheriff releases names of suspects

The Cedar County Sheriff's Department has released the names of two suspected burglars who were apprehended after a high-speed chase and shoot-out Wednesday. Homer McCall Jr. and Harold Thomas, both of Davenport, are being held in the Cedar County jail. The two men were arrested after a chase in both the eastbound and westbound lanes of Interstate 80.

According to sheriff's reports, McCall pointed a gun at West Branch Police Chief Dan Knight from a van. Knight then fired his weapon and wounded McCall in the lower back.

### NATIONAL

#### Ohio oil well explosion kills 3, injures 1

MINERAL CITY, Ohio (AP) — An oil well storage tank exploded Thursday as it was being moved, killing three workers and seriously injuring another, a sheriff's deputy said.

One body was found about 85 yards from the site, and the force of the blast threw the 210-gallon tank about 125 yards, said Tuscarawas County Sheriff's Deputy Rod Neff.

The cause of the explosion hadn't been determined and a damage estimate wasn't available, Neff said.

### INTERNATIONAL

#### Yugoslavian federal army agrees to withdraw

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — Yugoslavia's army agreed in principle Thursday to withdraw from Croatia within a month, and Croat militants pledged to lift their blockades of army barracks in the secessionist republic.

The combatants agreed to negotiate a political settlement to the civil war that would address the grievances of the Serb minority in Croatia, said Dutch Foreign Minister Hans van den Broek, who announced the agreement.

The accord appeared to offer the best chance yet for halting the 1 1/2-month-old civil war in Croatia, which has pitted Croat militants against ethnic Serb guerrillas supported by Serbia and the Serb-dominated federal army.

#### U.N. to condemn Haitian government

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Caribbean and Latin American nations agreed unanimously Thursday to back a General Assembly resolution condemning the Haitian military for ousting President Jean-Bertrand Aristide in a coup.

The assembly will take up and adopt the resolution today, diplomats said. General Assembly resolutions have no force in international law but are a powerful expression of international will.

The draft resolution "strongly condemns both the attempted illegal replacement of the constitutional president of Haiti and the use of violent military coercion and the violation of human rights in that country."

### INDEX

Features	2A
Metro & Iowa	3A
News of Record / Calendar	5A
Viewpoints	6A
Nation & World	8A
Movies	4B
Arts & Entertainment	6B
Classifieds	6B
Comics / Crossword	8B

## Baker hopes for cooperation from Palestinians

Barry Schweid  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State James Baker hoped Thursday that Palestinian Arabs would declare their readiness to negotiate with Israel.

His attempt to set up a peace conference this month could depend on his meeting with a small group of Palestinians in his State Department office.

One of the Palestinians, Sari Nusseibeh, said before the session that he didn't think a formula for Palestinian participation had been worked out yet.

Nusseibeh, speaking at a luncheon sponsored by the private Foundation for Middle East Peace, called for a two-state solution to the Arab-Israeli dispute — establish-

ment of a Palestinian state alongside Israel.

"Basically, what you have today is an attitude change on the part of the Palestinians and maybe the Arab world," he said.

The other Palestinians seeing Baker were Faisal Hussein, Hanan Ashrawi and Zaakaria al-Agha.

Baker leaves Saturday night on a four-nation trip to the area, his eighth since the Bush administration seized on the defeat of Iraq in February to launch a drive to get Israel, Syria, Jordan and the Palestinians into negotiations.

A deadline of sorts looms over the Baker mission to Egypt, Jordan, Syria and Israel. In July, President Bush and Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev said they would issue invitations for a peace conference

in October.

Baker hasn't ruled out issuing invitations even before all the parties agree to terms for the talks. That would run a risk of rejection so he hopes he can get formal acceptance within the next week or so.

U.S. officials say privately the Palestinians pose the biggest problem.

They have not made a public declaration that they would attend a conference and represent Palestinian Arabs who live under Israeli control on the West Bank and in Gaza.

The Palestinians would be in a delegation with Jordan and attend without visible links to the Palestine Liberation Organization, which has conducted a guerrilla war. See MIDEAST, Page 7A



Associated Press

Secretary of State James Baker, far left, meets with Palestinian representatives at the State Department Thursday.

## Judge Thomas, Hill prepare to square off

James Rowley  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate set the stage Thursday for the showdown between Clarence Thomas and the woman accusing him of sexual harassment. At stake: His bitterly fought nomination to the Supreme Court.

The Senate Judiciary Committee subpoenaed witnesses while Republican and Democratic members negotiated over whether Thomas or his accuser, Oklahoma law Professor Anita Hill, would be questioned first when the hearings begin today.

"He knows it's been terribly damaging, but he wants to do what he can to clear this cloud off his character," said Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, who will act as Thomas' chief Senate defender in the hearings.

Hill spent Thursday consulting with her quickly formed legal team, said Louise Hilsen, a publicist retained to be her spokeswoman during the hearings. Hill's parents and two brothers were arriving to be with her in the hearing room today.

President Bush, meanwhile, continued to express support for his choice to succeed Thurgood Marshall on the nation's highest court.

"I support him 100 percent," the president said. However, he added, "I'm simply not going to inject myself into what's going on in the Senate."

"Let's see the Senate get on with this business in a fair fashion, get this matter resolved," Bush said.

The panel could hear testimony through the weekend before the Senate votes at 6 p.m. Tuesday on the troubled nomination.

The hearing's format will be different from the usual committee arrangement in which the 14 members take turns asking questions.

Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., the panel's chairman, and Sens. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., a former prosecutor, and Sen. Howell Heflin, D-Ala., a former judge, will ask questions for the Democrats.

Hatch will question Thomas while Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., former

Philadelphia district attorney, will question Hill, aides said.

Two witnesses whom Hill once told her allegations of sexual harassment were among those subpoenaed to testify, said sources familiar with the arrangements.

Susan Hoerchner, who was graduated from Yale law school in 1980 with Hill, has told investigators that Hill once confided to her that she had been sexually harassed at the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, said sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Joel Paul, an American University law professor, another witness, has told investigators that when Hill interviewed in 1987 for a teaching position she said she left EEOC because she had been sexually harassed.

As the committee's staff prepared for the hearings, Thomas' Republican defenders tried to rebut the charges.

At a Capitol Hill news conference, Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., Thomas' mentor and chief Senate champion, introduced several women who vouched for the nominee's character and sensitivity to the issue of harassment.

Janet Brown, who worked with Thomas on Danforth's Senate staff, said that when she suffered sexual harassment "outside my immediate family, no one exhibited more compassion, was more caring about what was happening than Clarence Thomas."

Pamela Talkin, who was Thomas' chief of staff for three of the eight years he chaired the EEOC, said the nominee "had a feminist understanding" of sexual politics.

"I saw his outrage when he had even a whiff of impropriety by the men in our agency," Talkin said. Thomas took tough measures to counteract harassment and would have been even tougher "if castration were legal."

Hatch acknowledged he had not read the FBI report of the allegations before the Senate Judiciary Committee voted and sent the nomination to the Senate floor without a recommendation.



Andy Scott/Daily Iowan

## UI's point of light

UISA President Jennifer Kelly, ISU student body President Michael Noble and UNI student body President Ron Woodall lit a candle on the Pentacrest Thursday to protest tuition increases. "Our universities are sick," Kelly said. The ceremony

began a 24-hour candlelight vigil, being held through Oct. 19. It will be manned by students, faculty and staff. The light will travel to Cedar Falls for the Iowa state Board of Regents meeting next week and then will be passed on to ISU.

### PC

## Bennett has impression of 'several UIs'

Steve Cruse  
and Eric Detwiler  
Daily Iowan

A week and a half after a debate with UI students at Hancher Auditorium, William Bennett says he found "several UIs" during his visit to Iowa City.

"There was the UI we saw Tuesday night, and I don't think that was very complimentary," the former drug czar said in a phone interview from California, where he was visiting this week. "And then there was the UI I saw Wednesday morning when I visited students and faculty members — and that was very impressive, a good range of students. We engaged in dialogue and discussion that I thought was fruitful."

Bennett's Oct. 2 debate with a panel of UI students on the topics



William Bennett

of political correctness and multiculturalism was marked by charges of racism, sexism and — on both sides — McCarthyism. In the debate Bennett advanced his views that political correctness is harmful to the educational environment and that multiculturalism may be hostile to the Western tradition.

See BENNETT, Page 7A

### MANDATORY FEES

## Students question terms of U-bill appeal forms

Loren Keller  
Daily Iowan

Though UI students are able to appeal mandatory fees that show up on their U-bills, the wording of the appeal forms has left many confused about the consequences of not paying the fees.

An insert in October's U-bill detailed the appeals process for students who believe they should be exempt from the computer fees (\$40 per semester) and student health fees (\$20 per semester).

But some UI students aren't sure whether it is necessary to pay their U-bills in full in order to keep their registration from being restricted or to receive transcripts.

Part-time student Andra Dill, who is appealing both the computer and health fees, said she felt misled by the wording of the forms. She said her adviser told her and other part-time students to send in the full amount of the bill and then

appeal and wait to see if it was granted.

"We were afraid that if we didn't pay the fees, our grades from this semester would be in jeopardy," she said.

UI freshman Paul Margolis, who also is appealing both mandatory fees, agreed that the form was misleading.

"They don't word things in laymen's terms and not everything stated in the form is completely straightforward," he said.

Students who do not pay the fees are not in jeopardy of having their grades withheld or having their registration restricted, said Associate Registrar Marion Hansen. However, she said they may have trouble charging items at other university offices such as the Union or Recreational Services.

Some of the confusion may have resulted from the wording of the appeals form, which states that

See FEES, Page 7A

### SUPERVISORS

## Data system approved for sheriff's office

Mitch Martin  
Daily Iowan

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors on Tuesday approved a request from Sheriff Robert Carpenter for a computerized system that Carpenter said would make his office more efficient and effective.

The computerized records system would allow the county's law enforcement agencies, specifically the sheriff's office and the Coralville and Iowa City Police departments, to share criminal and civil data with each other. Also, the system would give the sheriff's office, which operates the only jail available to the three departments, a modernized data source. All records at the sheriff's office are currently handled manually.

Board members were concerned

See SUPERVISORS, Page 7A

# Features

## PROFILE

# EMTs have tough times but few regrets

Heidi Pederson  
Daily Iowan

*Editor's note: DI reporter Heidi Pederson accompanied Johnson County Ambulance Service paramedics on their rounds Oct. 9. The following is her account of that afternoon.*

A loud bell suddenly sounds. Immediately two bodies dash into an organized chaos of action, hop into their vehicle and drive it out onto the street, sirens blaring. Someone needs medical attention, and the paramedics of the Johnson County Ambulance Service are on their way to help.

So begins an afternoon recently spent with the medics who serve Iowa City and the rest of the county with an operation consisting of four ambulances and 29 medical personnel, most of whom are Emergency Medical Technicians.

By early afternoon, the four EMTs on duty have already responded to four calls since arriving for work at 7 a.m. The day has been typical, they are saying, as another call comes in from Coralville. The call is a code blue, reports the dispatcher — most likely a heart attack.

EMTs Scott Long and Tom Clearman run to the ambulance and head out onto South Dubuque Street. Dodging traffic as the vehicle heads west on Burlington Street, then north on Riverside Drive, driver Long repeatedly honks a warning as most drivers pull over to the right side of the road.

Soon heading down the Coralville Strip at 65 mph, Clearman uses his radio to talk to police who are already on the scene administering CPR. When the ambulance arrives, a policeman reports that the victim, an older man, has no pulse. Long and Clearman then go into action.

The victim is given oxygen and an IV while CPR continues. With the help of five policemen, the EMTs spend intense minutes trying to restore a heartbeat.

"Got him!" announces Long, as the victim begins to show a slight response. What has seemed like an hour has actually only been minutes. They must now get the man to a hospital as quickly as possible.

"OK, guys. Be real careful with this IV. We don't wanna lose him." The man is put on a stretcher and placed in the back of the waiting ambulance. Long, Clearman and one policeman leap in back to tend to the victim while a second policeman drives. CPR continues during the ride to the hospital. The victim still has no pulse.

Meeting the ambulance as it

arrives at Mercy Hospital, doctors and nurses rush the victim to the emergency room. Long and Clearman follow, but emerge from the room 10 minutes later. The man is not going to make it.

Long and Clearman show little reaction. They are used to dealing with life and death on a daily basis.

"Some make it; a lot of 'em don't," says Long, 24. "This guy was lucky in a sense. He went down in front of people so he got help immediately. When they're alone and this happens, they can be long gone by the time we even get there."

One of the service's two field supervisors, Long works with three other EMTs during any given 12-, 16- or 24-hour shift.

When not responding to a call, the medics spend time in the main office's lounge, which looks like a mini-apartment. A small kitchen, TV area, laundry room and bunk room are all available to staff members not busy with piles of paperwork, which must be completed after every call.

Because of the challenging work, becoming an EMT is no easy task. Candidates must go through six to seven months of intense training, plus spend clinical time in a hospital and work as part of an ambulance crew. After that, trainees must pass a state certification exam. Then there is the task of learning how to actually drive the ambulance — a \$70,000, five-ton vehicle which averages only 13 miles to the gallon.

EMT Cory Bonnett, 22 and a May UI graduate, remembers his 140 hours of driver training well.

"It's like driving a shoe box. You can't see from your rearview mirror, and you have to be careful because when you're driving it rocks the back of the ambulance," he says. "You have to drive like you have a pitcher of, well, Kool-Aid in the back, and you don't want to spill it."

Paramedics do not, Long says, drive as fast as they please.

"We try to follow a rule of 10 mph over the limit in town, and out of town, 20 mph over," he says.

Driving can become especially hectic, he adds, during UI football weekends. The paramedics, who service UI Hospitals and Clinics in addition to Mercy Hospital, work many UI athletic events including football games. Long says many of the calls have to do with students who have had a little too much to drink.

"We find that a lot of weekend nights are horrible. It seems like it never slows down some nights," he says.

The EMTs don't really mind dealing with drunken students, but they do have one pet peeve.



David Greedy/Daily Iowan

In response to an emergency call regarding a seizure victim Wednesday afternoon, Emergency Medical Technician Cory Bonnett straps the victim to a backboard for transportation to UIHC. Bonnett, 22, is one of 29 employees that make up the Johnson County Ambulance Service, which responds to most calls in Johnson County.

"Don't call us 'ambulance drivers,'" says Long. "People who are paramedics are kind of sensitive to the term, which is kind of from the '70s. It's sort of a demotion for us that we don't like."

Another call comes in. This time Bonnett and Lori Storm, 41, respond. A man has had a seizure and hit his head while falling. When the EMTs arrive on the scene, the man is not very responsive.

Bonnett and Storm, who recognize the man as someone they have helped in the past, decide to take him to UIHC for observation.

In addition to their medical duties, the EMTs also give CPR classes and do public relations calls, including teaching the 911 number to schoolchildren. They must be doing their jobs well. Last year the Johnson County Ambulance Service was named State Service of the Year.

Storm, who has been an EMT for four years, says helping people is the best part of the job. However, there are unpleasant aspects to it.

"I probably hate the bureaucratic stuff, the paperwork, the most," she says. "I also hate the baby calls and the kid calls."

Storm says dealing with such calls is part of the job.

"You have to tell yourself you're not responsible," she says. "You're just trying to make the situation better."

Bonnett agrees. "There are those patients that every once in a while touch a nerve. Sometimes you have to be pretty cool-headed," he says.

But Bonnett says he is happy with his chosen profession.

"It's fun. It's something I always wanted to do," he says. "For once in my life I can get up in the morning without saying, 'Oh, no. I have to go to work.'"

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## PRAIRIE LIGHTS

# Book quotes its way through story of gulf war

John P. Waterhouse  
Daily Iowan

Quotes from President Bush, Sinead O'Connor, Fidel Castro, Bob Hope and many others have been compiled into a "time capsule" of the Persian Gulf War in a new book, "War of the Words: The Gulf War Quote By Quote."

Vickie Abrahamson, who compiled and edited "War of the Words" with Wes Janz, will be in Iowa City Saturday signing copies of the book at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., from noon to 2 p.m.

Abrahamson said "War of the Words" is unlike most history books, which tend to be rather dry. "So many times when you read a history book there may be only one or two perspectives," she said. "But this book allows almost everyone to speak."

She said the book includes a mixture of doves, hawks and everyone in between all screaming at each other. "I want to see this book used as a teaching tool to provide different perspectives on this issue."

*"We dropped the bombs and ran like hell. It was absolutely terrifying. There is no other word for it. We were frightened of failure, frightened of dying."*

**Ian Long**, Royal Air Force pilot who inspired Vickie Abrahamson to write the book



Published by Bobbleheads Press, "War of the Words" includes 650 quotes, 60 war trivia questions and answers, 16 pages of illustrations and many other facts.

Of all the trivia questions in "War of the Words," Abrahamson said her favorite is the last one in the book, which asks how many courses on the Vietnam War are required for graduation from West Point.

The answer is zero — a statistic she said is both funny and tragic. "If more people found out about this, it is possible things could change," she said.

Abrahamson said she was inspired

to do the book by a quote she read from Lt. Ian Long of the Royal Air Force, describing the bombing runs over Iraq: "We dropped the bombs and ran like hell. It was absolutely terrifying. There is no other word for it. We were frightened of failure, frightened of dying."

Also included in the book is a quote last March by Sinead O'Connor: "Why are we making Saddam Hussein out to be the devil? America and England, we are the devils."

With the help of 10 students from Minneapolis College of Art and Design, Abrahamson and Janz gathered information from news-

papers, posters, United States citizens and other sources.

Using the same quote-by-quote format, Abrahamson said she and Janz are considering compiling a book on the recent Soviet coup. Another possibility is to recapture the past 25 years of Super Bowls in quotes, she said.

**GENERAL INFORMATION**

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

Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be

published, of a contact person in case of questions.

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

Questions regarding the Calendar column should be directed to Ann Riley, 335-6063.

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

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**STAFF**

Publisher	William Casey	335-5787
Editor	John Kenyon	335-6030
Managing Editor	James Arnold	335-6030
Metro Editor	Ann Riley, Steve Cruse	335-6063
Nation & World Editor	Fernando Pizarro	335-5864
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Business Manager	Debra Plath	335-5786
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Day Production Manager	Joanne Higgins	335-5789
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Recycle This Newspaper

Group mental care v

Chris Pothoven Daily Iowan

Two local me will be recogni for the Centa County 10th-vice at a lu Union.

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Kim Dykshorn Daily Iowan

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## Metro & Iowa

### Group honors mental health care workers

Chris Pothoven  
Daily Iowan

Two local mental health workers will be recognized by the Alliance for the Mentally Ill of Johnson County for their outstanding service at a luncheon today at the Union.

The awardees, psychiatrist Dr. Nancy Andreasen and volunteer worker Charles Kelley, were chosen for their great contributions to mental health care in Johnson County, said Eugene Spaziani, vice president of the AMIJC.

"Our choices for the award were pretty obvious," he said. "These people have given outstanding service to the county."

Andreasen, a UI psychiatry professor and director of the Iowa Mental Health Clinical Research Center, is an international authority on schizophrenia. She has received numerous grants and honors for her research and is the author of "The Broken Brain," a widely read book on modern research and present understanding of mental illness written for the layperson.

"Dr. Andreasen has devoted a great deal of her time to enlightening the Legislature and other Iowans throughout the state on the problems and needs of the men-



Charles Kelley

tally ill," Spaziani said. "And despite her international standing, she's very generous with her time here."

Kelley, a former high-school teacher whose career was interrupted by a chronic mental illness, is a founding member and current director of Job Opportunities of Johnson County. He is also active in the consumer-run Iowa Coalition as project director of a federally funded program that fosters public education and peer self-help for persons with mental illnesses and disorders.

This is the first year the AMIJC has given the awards, which recognize one professional and one vol-



Dr. Nancy Andreasen

unteer worker during Mental Illness Awareness Week.

"We wanted to let the people who are doing such good work understand that their work is appreciated and recognized," said Spaziani. "It's not an easy job."

The AMIJC selected the recipients from a list of nominations from all mental health agencies in Johnson County, he said. The organization plans to make it an annual event.

Recipients receive a framed art photo of an iris by Wilfred Yoder. The iris symbolizes mental illness and is based on a painting of an iris by Vincent Van Gogh, who suffered from mental illness during his lifetime.

### UI sponsors cancer symposium

Chris Pothoven  
Daily Iowan

Dr. John Laszlo, senior vice president for research of the American Cancer Society, will present a speech on new trends and directions in cancer research at the UI Fall Research Symposium on cancer today.

Laszlo will join four UI faculty members in discussing cancer research at the symposium, which will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Bean Conference Room at the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

"The symposium is to support activities in cancer research and provide some insight as to how a scientific question is pursued inside a laboratory," said Dr. Richard DeGowin, UI professor of internal medicine and director of the UI Cancer Center.

According to DeGowin, 1 million people in the United States will be diagnosed with cancer in 1991 and

only half will survive. Although this is better than the 25 percent survival rate of the 1940s and shows that many cancers are curable, there is still much to be done, he said.

"The years of preparation and hard work required to make a scientific discovery are not always appreciated by people impatient for a single breakthrough that will prevent or cure all cancers," DeGowin said.

Four UI College of Medicine faculty members who received "seed" funds from the American Cancer Society-Institutional Research Grant will also give presentations, describing how they pursued a scientific idea related to cancer.

The society has provided funds for the UI to award four seed grants each year since 1977. These funds allow faculty members to buy supplies so they can begin an independent career in research, DeGowin said.

"The grants are very critical in their development," he said, adding that recipients often go on to obtain more grants and funds for their research.

This year's recipients are Dr. Douglas LaBrecque, professor of internal medicine and director of the UI Liver Service; Dr. Lubomir Turek, associate professor of pathology; Dr. Charles Lynch, assistant professor of preventive medicine and director of the Surveillance, Epidemiology and End Results program; and Robert Deschenes, assistant professor of biochemistry.

The speakers' varied research fields demonstrate the importance of a multidisciplinary approach to understanding the causes of cancer so more effective means for its prevention can be developed, DeGowin said.

Symposium sponsors are the UI College of Medicine's Cancer Center and the American Cancer Society, Iowa Division, Inc.

### Resources on women of color available

Kim Dykshorn  
Daily Iowan

As anyone who has written a research paper knows, the most difficult part may be finding the resources necessary to start. And if your subject happens to be women of color, the process may be even harder.

Recognizing this difficulty, the UI Libraries held a seminar, "Women of Color," Thursday afternoon in the North Lobby of the Main Library. The seminar presented the various research strategies and available sources of information

about women of color.

Janice Simmons-Welburn, head of the reference department, opened the seminar, calling it a "groundbreaking event."

The seminar was the first to be held in the North Lobby of the library. According to Simmons-Welburn, it was held here to "capture visually the exhibition 'Women of Courage,' which is currently on display in the lobby.

Another "groundbreaking" attribute of the seminar was the attempt to include graduate and undergraduate students. Past seminars have been open to faculty members only.

Five speakers of various positions in UI libraries presented different aspects of the research process, including the use of primary, secondary and tertiary sources of information.

William Welburn, diversity / special services librarian, defined a primary source as a "record of an event." Examples include personal histories and eyewitness accounts.

According to Welburn, there is a "reward for the researcher who uses this historical and contemporary material" in the research process.

### ABORTION

## Mayoral candidate speaks to AFAR

Sarah Lobman lauds the abortion rights group and says it is the reason Operation Rescue didn't congregate in Iowa City.

Loren Keller  
Daily Iowan

Though mass protesting and loud demonstrations over abortion rights have subsided in recent weeks, Iowa City's abortion rights advocates have continued to organize and plan since September's massive clash.

"The power of mobilizing to fight back can be seen right here in Iowa City," said Des Moines mayoral candidate Sarah Lobman, speaking to a group of 30 abortion rights advocates Thursday in Schaeffer Hall.

Although local abortion rights

advocates have been successful, she emphasized that their fight must continue.

Lobman, who is running on the socialist workers ticket, said the presence of more than 400 abortion

said that Operation Rescue forces may have been testing the waters of Iowa City with Kansas evangelist Scott Kliever, who led much of the recent anti-abortion demonstration activity in Iowa City.

"We may have dismissed Kliever as a renegade, but maybe Operation Rescue had rationalized a retreat since his actions here failed," Cloud said.

Lobman said a large majority of Americans support abortion rights and that gathering collective support was their most important task.

"The question is of effectively organizing and mobilizing that power," she said. Lobman also spoke of last summer's activity in Wichita, Kan., where she spent two weekends during the large protests.

"The biggest lesson of Wichita is that working people have to rely on their own strength to get their rights," she said.

"The power of mobilizing to fight back can be seen right here in Iowa City."

Sarah Lobman, Des Moines mayoral candidate

rights supporters organized by Action for Abortion Rights at the Sept. 14 rally was a main reason why national Operation Rescue forces chose not to congregate in Iowa City.

AFAR Chairwoman Dana Cloud

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\$1.00 Entry Fee, Oct. 12th.

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**INTERNATIONAL VISITORS**

# Triangulo Verde representatives speak on Mexican feminism, ecological issues

The UI's Women in International Development Program sponsored the visit.

Molly Spann  
Daily Iowan

Two women from a Mexican group focusing on women and ecology have made several appearances at the UI this week.

Alejandra Novoa and Jackie Buswell are representatives from Triangulo Verde, which centralizes on issues concerning women in ecology. The two gave presentations Oct. 3, 4 and 8 on the topics, "The Feminist Movement in Mexico" and "Ecology and Women in Mexico."

Elsa Chaney, chairwoman of the Women in International Development Program, which helped bring the two speakers to the UI, said attendance at the presentations was good.

Triangulo Verde is located in Tepoztlan in the Morelos province of Mexico. It is associated with CIDHAL, a women's center known as the oldest and most active group working with Mexican women.

Novoa and Buswell spoke to audiences about the environmental work their group does in Mexico, Chaney said. She added that Buswell and Novoa emphasized one particular environmental message throughout their presentations.

"They emphasized that it does no good to clean up the environment

*"They emphasized that it does no good to clean up the environment unless people's attitudes change."*

**Elsa Chaney,**  
chairwoman of the Women in International Development Program

unless people's attitudes change," said Chaney. "They also made the point that local efforts must be linked to larger environmental issues."

Chaney said a "spontaneous reaction" was seen in several of the groups Buswell and Novoa spoke to as people in the groups showed an

interest in keeping in touch with the women to build "lasting links."

Novoa and Buswell, who arrived in Iowa City on Sept. 29, are leaving Saturday.

Novoa is currently working on a video project concerning women in the Sierra Norte de Puebla and has worked with CIDHAL as an ecologist, graphic designer and a photographer to produce various videos of interest to poor women. Buswell, who is presently employed by the new English-language Mexican news agency Notimex, is a journalist who has worked on women's issues in Australia, Mexico and England.

The two women have also been working with the UI to learn more about desktop publishing and video productions during their stay.

This program was initiated to link Iowa women to Third World women on issues such as the environment. According to Chaney, the Women in International Development Program hopes to continue programs such as these in the future. It is looking into a possible program that would bring speakers to compare similarities of the economic development plans of rural towns in Iowa to the economic development plans of Third World countries.

## A Warrant for the Arrest of the following men has been issued by the women of Chi Omega:

- |                     |                 |                 |                 |
|---------------------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|
| Pat Becker          | Brad Vokac      | Jason Wisehart  | Brent Peterson  |
| Lance Mooney        | Chad Conrad     | John Nelson     | Scott Lammert   |
| Jerrad Tausz        | John Daskudas   | Mike Wood       | Collin Pick     |
| Shane Sloan         | Doug Morgan     | Mike Albert     | Chad Friday     |
| Greg Holliday       | Glen Heller     | Jim DiBenidetto | Andy Barnes     |
| Matt Schultz        | Jim Pasala      | Michael Downing | Terry Geary     |
| Greg Dunn           | Scott Chapman   | Darin Elsdon    | Todd Winter     |
| Pedar Didriksen     | JB Simko        | Todd Reed       | Doug Hansen     |
| Steve Maddocks      | Todd McCarthy   | Dan Boeding     | Mike Turwell    |
| Pat Ornsby          | Nate Schniker   | Dan Keller      | Mark Baba       |
| Ori Kanter          | David Bergman   | Karl Raymond    | Craig Zike      |
| Travis McKay        | James Cameron   | Ryan Carreker   | Dave Crow       |
| John Boho           | Ara Bayindarian | Rob Lederman    | Matt Goodhart   |
| Kevin Vacarello     | Tony Roberson   | Michael McGowan | Mike Mercurio   |
| John Ruth           | Steve Levididas | Kevin Katlit    | Jeremy Swanson  |
| Jeromee Herman      | Chad Nachtmann  | Mark Vanzouton  | Derron McDuffee |
| Dave Keeney         | Ryan Wilcox     | Jason Owens     | Joe Schindwein  |
| Rich Hildebrand     | JJ O'Brien      | Tony Young      | Tim Acri        |
| Tom Boetel          | Dave Jones      | Tom Bruno       | Eric Schulman   |
| Scott Lay           | Jeff Goby       | Paul Pezza      | Pat Brockamp    |
| Reggie DeGuillenbon | Joe Hortua      | Brad Haan       | Mick Mulherin   |
| Chris Blackburn     | Mike Looser     | Dan Ceilley     | Fred Scott      |
| Troy Said           | Casey O'Brien   | Dan Rehal       | Brett Ridge     |
| Mike AbouAssaly     |                 |                 |                 |

See You in Court on October 12!

**UI GROUP**

# UI American Indians host conference

Jude Sunderbruch  
Daily Iowan

The UI American Indian Student Association, or AISA, will host its second annual conference, "Educating for the Future," this weekend.

"We want to raise the consciousness of the Iowa City and university community that we have a very vibrant and alive culture," said LeAnne Howe, a member of AISA.

The conference will begin at 7 p.m. today with a reception in room 225 of the Boyd Law Building. Saturday, American Indian speakers from around the United States will lead workshops and offer perspectives on the status of American Indians in contemporary American society.

The conference will conclude Sunday with a viewing and discussion of the film "Dances with Wolves." All of the conference activities will take place in the Boyd Law Building and are open to the public.

The stated goals of the conference are to promote the continued development of the American Indian studies department and to offer "culturally sensitive" education for American Indians at the UI.

"We are really pushing for a Native American studies program," said Sharon Manybeads Bowers, manager of the Chicano Indian American Cultural Center.

"The conference is meant to bring Indian issues out into the open and create a dialogue," she said.

This year's conference is meant to take on new prominence as preparations are being made for the

**AMERICAN INDIAN EDUCATION CONFERENCE**

Boyd Law Building, Iowa City

**SCHEDULE**

**FRIDAY, October 11, 1991**

Room #225 7:00 pm Reception  
7:30 pm Opening Prayer - Welcoming Address  
8:00 pm Vincent Craig

**SATURDAY, October 12, 1991**

Room #225 9:30 am Continental Breakfast  
10:00 am Welcoming Address  
10:15 am Deborah Horsechief, "Recruitment and Retention of American Indian Students"  
11:00 am Dr. Gerald Hill - "American Indian Health Care"  
12-2 pm LUNCH  
2:00 pm Dr. Dan Edwards - "American Indian and Thanksgiving"  
3:00 pm Attorney Carey Vincenti - "The Failure of The U.S. Constitution and The Homeless American Indians"  
4:00 pm Entertainment  
Vincent Craig, Musician  
Ray Young Bear, Poetry Readings  
5-7 pm DINNER  
7:00 pm Miss Haskell, Indian Singers and Dancers

**SUNDAY, October 13, 1991**

Room #280 9:30 am Continental Breakfast  
9:30 am Dances With Wolves Video and Panel Discussion  
10-12 pm Closing Ceremony

500th anniversary celebration of Columbus' landing in North America. A large political controversy is being raised throughout the United States about the issue, as many believe that it is not justified to praise Columbus in light of the effects that immigration had on American Indians.

In fact, even the term used to name the indigenous population of North America has come into question. Both "Indian" and "Native American" are terms derived from early European explorers.

However, the group at Iowa has decided to keep the name American Indian.

"Politically correct" is not possible in this situation," Bowers said.

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Oct. 1 to Ter  
Scharf Jr.

**MARRIAG**

Robert Paul

**CALEND**

**FRIDAY EV**

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Zen Center, 22

Author Joe H  
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**RADIO**

WSUI AM 910  
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KSUI 89.7 FM  
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Monday  
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**TRANSITIONS**

**BIRTHS**

Ashley Nicole Scharf was born on Oct. 1 to Teresa Scharf and Harlan Scharf Jr.

**MARRIAGES**

Robert Paul Frees to Tammy Juanita

Seydel, both of Iowa City, on Oct. 7.

Thomas John Foraker to Lynn Marie Tisinger, both of Iowa City, on Oct. 5.

Terry J. Hammer to Debra Ann Bruggeman, both of Iowa City, on Oct. 5.

Mickey Leonard McGrew to Tammy

Jo Rex, both of Coralville, on Oct. 5.

**DIVORCES**

Kate L. O'Connor and Michael J. O'Connor, of Coralville and Durham, N.C., respectively.

Compiled by Marcey Bullerman

**CALENDAR**

**FRIDAY EVENTS**

■ **UI Folk Dance Club** will hold a meeting for recreational folk dancing from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St.

■ **The Women's Resource and Action Center** will hold a brown bag discussion on recent developments in Russia with Russian scholar Zoya Semerikova from 12:10 to 1 p.m. at 130 N. Madison St.

■ **Koinonia Fellowship** will hold a movie night at 7 p.m. in First Baptist Church, 500 N. Clinton St.

■ **Iowa City Zen Center/University Zen Studies** will hold an Oryoki Workshop, featuring a silent meal ritual, at 7:30 p.m. at the Iowa City Zen Center, 226 S. Johnson St.

■ **Author Joe Haldeman** will read from a collection of his novels at 8 p.m. at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St. The reading will be broadcast live on WSUI AM 910.

■ **The Gay People's Union** will hold a national "Coming Out Day" social from 8 to 11 p.m. in the Indiana Room of the Union.

■ **The National Student Speech Language Hearing Association** will hold a free community hearing screening from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Wendell Johnson Speech and Hearing Center.

■ **The UI American Indian Student Association** will hold the education conference, "Educating for the Future," this weekend. The opening reception will be held in the Boyd Law Building, Room 225, at 7 p.m. The reception is open to the public.

**RADIO**

■ **WSUI AM 910** — "The National Press Club," at noon, features Rafael Angel Calderon, president of Costa Rica; "Live From Prairie Lights," at 8 p.m., presents author Joe Haldeman reading from his work.

■ **KSUI 91.7 FM** — The Royal Concertgebouw Orchestra presents Beethoven's Symphony No. 39 in E-flat, K. 543, at 7 p.m.

■ **KRUI 89.7 FM** — "Rap Attack" with Evelyn Crabtree and M.C.S., 6-9 p.m.; "Gothic Horror Show" with Frankie Keaton, 9 p.m. to midnight.

**SATURDAY EVENTS**

■ **Iowa City Zen Center/University Zen Studies** will hold a Saturday morning program, featuring a lecture by a visiting Zen priest, at 9 a.m. at the Iowa City Zen Center, 226 S. Johnson St.

■ **Asian-American Christian Fellowship** will hold a meeting for all Asian-American students at 7 p.m. in the Union, Indiana Room.

■ **Alpha Kappa Alpha** will present "Showtime at the Apollo — AKA Style" at 7:30 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium. For more information, call 353-0689.

■ **The UI Public Relations Student Society of America** will hold a workshop, "How to Publicize an Event," from 9 a.m. to noon in room 203 of the Communication Studies Building. Registration must be completed by today. For more information, call Erin Davison at 335-5905 or 338-8818.

■ **The UI Fencing Club** will hold Octoberfence from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the main floor of the Field House.

**RADIO**

■ **WSUI AM 910** — "Living On Earth," NPR's environmental program with host Steve Curwood, at 3:30 p.m.; "New Dimensions," at 7 p.m., presents Reihard Flatschler, author of "The Forgotten Power of Rhythm."

■ **KSUI 91.7 FM** — The St. Louis Symphony, conducted by Leonard Slatkin, presents Previn's "Reflections for English Horn, Cello and Orchestra" at 7 p.m.

■ **KRUI 89.7 FM** — "Blues In Progress" (classic and contemporary blues) with John Klinkowitz, 2-4 p.m.; "Rasta Radio" (reggae) with Geli Silkowski, 4-6 p.m.; "The Funk Shop" (funk/dance music) with "Funkadelica," 6-9 p.m.; "The Foundry" (industrial/dance) with John Lyons, 9 p.m. to midnight.

**SUNDAY EVENTS**

■ **United Methodist Campus Ministry** will hold Sunday vespers at 5:30 p.m. and Sunday supper at 6 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St.

■ **Koinonia Fellowship** will hold a Bible

study at 4:30 p.m. followed by dinner at 5:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 500 N. Clinton St.

■ **River Valley Community Church** will hold a service at 11 a.m. at Northwest Junior High School, 1507 Eighth St., Coralville.

■ **The Fine Arts Council** will hold "Thieves' Market: A Juried Arts Fair of Regional Artists" from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Union Main Lounge, Old Gold Room and Sun Porch.

■ **Gay People's Union** will hold a National Coming Out Day Picnic from 1-6 p.m. in the lower City Park, Shelter 14.

■ **Lutheran Campus Ministry** will hold a worship service at 10:30 a.m. at Old Brick, 26 E. Market St.

■ **Campus Bible Fellowship** will hold an international student Bible study at 8 p.m. at 929 Iowa Ave., Apt. 18.

■ **The UI Environmental Coalition** will hold a meeting at 6 p.m. in the Iowa Room of the Union.

**RADIO**

■ **WSUI AM 910** — "The Parent's Journal" with Bobbi Conner, 7 p.m.; "The Cambridge Forum," at 9 p.m., with Michael Gorkin, author of "Days of Honey, Days of Onion."

■ **KSUI 91.7 FM** — The Cleveland Orchestra presents a Centennial Edition of Carnegie Hall with Leontyne Price, soprano, at 7 p.m.

■ **KRUI 89.7 FM** — "Live With Layne" (live recordings), 4 p.m.; "Grateful Dead Hour," 5 p.m.; "Dead Air" (gothic music) with Michele Sumpstine, 9 p.m. to midnight.

**CORRECTION**

■ An Oct. 10 DI article on Scorched Earth Policy incorrectly said that the band will play a benefit concert at 10 S. Gilbert St. tonight. The band's show at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St., is tonight; the benefit concert will take place in November.

■ An Oct. 10 DI article on the upcoming school bond referendum incorrectly reported that the Iowa City School District currently receives \$14 per every \$1,000 in property taxes taken by the county. The correct rate is \$11 per every \$1,000.

**LEGAL MATTERS**

**POLICE**

Scott Anderson, 32, 118 1/2 E. Washington St., was charged with indecent conduct at 400 E. Washington St. on Oct. 9 at 11:30 p.m.

Gary Edwards, 28, 1215 Ashley St., Huntsville, Ala., was charged with public intoxication and indecent conduct at 10 S. Linn St. on Oct. 9 at 11:55 p.m.

Robert Riddell, 36, 1205 Laura Drive, No. 62, was charged with public intoxication and trespassing at 800 Gilbert St. on Oct. 10 at 2:47 a.m.

Compiled by Molly Spann

**COURTS**

**Magistrate**

Trespassing — Robert E. Riddell, 1205 Laura Drive, No. 62, fined \$25.

Fifth-degree theft — Larry R. Bolton, 410 Bon Aire, fined \$30; Toby D. Freese, 2535 Bartelt Road, Apt. B1, fined \$75.

Simple assault — Keith Phelps, 2018 Waterfront St., Lot 127, fined \$30.

Indecent conduct — Gary R. Edwards, Huntsville, Ala., fined \$15.

False information to police officer — Kimberly K. Geerdes, 2030 Broadway St., Apt. F, fined \$25.

Public intoxication — Martin J.

Lunvall, N223 Hillcrest, fined \$25; Ann M. Fisher, 2517 Sylvan Glenn, fined \$100; Craig S. Kendall, 1541 Tracy Lane, fined \$100; Barbara K. Miller, 32 River Road, fined \$25.

**District**

Operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated — Patricia Krishnasamy, Coralville. Preliminary hearing set for Oct. 30.

Operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol or drugs — James Russell Ball, Hills, Iowa. Preliminary hearing set for Oct. 30 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Marcey Bullerman

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**SATURDAY, OCT 12 - 10 AM TO 9 PM**  
**SUNDAY, OCT 13 - NOON TO 6 PM**

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# Viewpoints

## THOMAS NOMINATION

### Harassment is horrible, but Judge Thomas is not

The uproar over the sexual harassment charges against Clarence Thomas has all the earmarks of the modern D.C. scandal. Both George Bush and Congress look really stupid. Our airwaves have been flooded by lobbyists, activists and "spin doctors." Two reputations have been needlessly trashed and the American public is enraged, but it is not clear what has upset them.

What, exactly, is it that has everyone so upset? It cannot be Anita Hill's allegations. Quite frankly, her charges are baseless and without merit. Professor Hill has failed to provide any credible evidence to support her charges. The professor has also indicated that she does not think the conduct of which she accuses Judge Thomas actually qualifies as sexual harassment. In effect, she is making an unsubstantiated charge that Judge Thomas has behaved legally.

Clarence Thomas, meanwhile, has strongly denied the charges and his supporters have come up with evidence to back up his position. This evidence includes proof of a continuing relationship between Hill and Thomas after the alleged incidents of improper conduct and statements of others who worked with Thomas and Hill at the EEOC — statements which directly attack Hill's credibility. In addition to all that, we have the fact that even most of Thomas' critics say he is a man of great integrity. Given Thomas' almost unquestioned character and Hill's total lack of proof, the charges themselves cannot justify all this sound and fury.

Some people have said they are upset because the 98 percent male Senate and the all-male Judiciary Committee did not take Professor Hill's claims seriously. This reason also makes no sense. I detest Congress as much as the next guy but, in this instance, it did nothing wrong or improper. The Judiciary Committee listened to Hill's claims and had them investigated by the FBI. The only reason why these charges stayed secret was because Professor Hill wanted to remain anonymous. She is the one who refused to let these charges be made public. Believe me, if Joe Biden or Howard Metzenbaum had felt free to confront Judge Thomas on these charges they would have done it. They could not, however, attack the judge with unproven claims from an unknown source.

Plainly put, there is no rational reason for people to be so upset about what has happened. The anger that the American people are expressing has nothing to do with Judge Thomas or Anita Hill. This anger has to do with the incredible prevalence of real instances of sexual harassment in this country and the great difficulty in stopping them. The Jean Jew case clearly demonstrated that even in "enlightened" communities like the UI, sexual harassment continues and stopping it is next to impossible. This anger is real and justified.

Unfortunately, no one knows what to do with this anger. The feminists have already convicted Judge Thomas in their minds and have now moved on to complaining about the lack of women in Congress. The only thing conservatives are concerned with is attacking Professor Hill. Each side will do a lot of yelling and protesting, but the only thing that will be accomplished is the sacrifice of Clarence Thomas and Anita Hill on the twin altars of insensitivity and hysteria. It is an outrage that Clarence Thomas' future can be destroyed by an unproven claim about what happened 10 years ago. It is also an outrage that sexual harassment is so tolerated and accepted that when a woman does make an accusation it is regarded as big news.

Mike Bunge  
Editorial Writer

## LETTERS

### Schools desperately need the money that will be provided by referendum

To the Editor:  
We, the president and vice president, of the Kirkwood Elementary PTO encourage the public to vote YES on the Oct. 15 school bond referendum.

Because of the emphasis on education in our community and the ever increasing population, it has become necessary to expand our facilities to accommodate those demands. Due to the increasing growth in our Coralville neighborhood we have had to move a temporary portable classroom, with no running water or restrooms, into our school.

People argue that we finally passed the enrichment tax in 1989, but those monies cannot be spent on buildings. The money from this bond referendum can only be spent on these five proposed projects: classrooms at City High and South East, a cafeteria and fine arts addition at City High, an auditorium at West High and a new elementary building on the southwest side.

Should this referendum fail, we may be facing deterioration of the neighborhood school concept, and elementary and secondary boundary changes. Larger sized classes, added busing costs and restricted programs could also occur. We would still be short cafeteria space, an auditorium and a new elementary. Those needs won't change in the very near future.

History tells us delays in passing bond issues not only put off progress but are costly. Another election could not be held for six months, and it would cost the taxpayer more money to stage another election.  
Don't delay any longer at a cost to our most precious commodity, our children. Vote yes Oct. 15.

Sally Stange, president  
Patty Schnobelen, vice president  
Kirkwood Elementary PTO

### Bring back Jim!

To the Editor:  
I wondered to myself: "What ever has become of Jim, the observant author of the aptly named 'Jim's Journal'?"

Since his disappearance from the *DI*'s comic "section," has he quit working at the copy store and taken up accounting at a Fortune 500 company? Was he abducted by curious aliens looking for a typical human specimen? Is he being cheaply animated in Taiwan and colorized by Ted Turner for a new TV series?

Nay, I was informed by a friend at another school, he is indeed alive and minimal in their paper! Why isn't he in the *DI*? Bring back Jim and his uniquely collegiate viewpoint, if two cartoons a day isn't too much to ask of such an otherwise weighty and solemn publication.

Kenneth Schellin  
Iowa City

## MITCH MARTIN

# Time to throw out that military junk

I have this thing in my closet — no, nothing like that. It's one of those self-stacking plastic things, six little ventilated storage buckets placed one on top of the other. It's sort of the bedroom version of that drawer you have in the kitchen with the matches and the rubber bands and the apple dumpling thongs.

A quick survey of one of the bins revealed 24 empty prescription tetracycline bottles left over from an epidermally misspent youth, a whetstone, seven keys to God only knows what, two bow ties, a Captain America action figure sans shield, Gumby, some brown Noxzema skin cream circa 1984 and 12 doorknob-dead double A batteries.

Yeah sure, I'd love to throw it out, but I can't. When I hold that jar of brown Noxzema skin fungus over the garbage pail, all I can think is *I'm gonna need this stuff someday*. I picture winter coming; I play Nude Popsicle Tag out in the snow; my skin gets chapped, sticky and tan all at the same time. I'm gonna want soothing relief that will blend in, right?

I am convinced that there are about three people in the world that can throw out stuff they don't need, and none of them live in America. Look at your average garage sale. No one ever sells the good stuff. I mean these are the people on the vanguard of American junk junking. Why did they think they needed 12 lava lamps in the first place?

This all, none too surprisingly, makes me think of U.S. defense spending. And why not. The Soviet positive response to America's unilateral nuclear disarmament moves has spurred calls for the Pentagon to make deeper cuts that would better reflect the fading of the Soviet threat.

This last month has seen a most curious and wonder-filled turn of events as the Soviet-American rivalry has gone from arms race to peace race. Gorbachev and Bush have been seen on the nightly news trying to, as Shakespeare

put it, out-Alan-Alda Alan Alda. Just imagine if we could get Bush's famed competitive juices pumping in other arenas formerly reserved for bleeding hearts. Say a down and dirty social program-arama with Japan or something. "Oh yeah pal? I'll call your student financial aid and raise you a national day-care initiative. Stick that in your pipe and smoke it."

Of course, this fantasy will stay just that unless the budget mess we are in is ameliorated. Thus the calls for a quick peace dividend. However, this dividend is going to be a lot harder and painful to garner than most liberals are willing to admit.

The task is daunting. To even think of dismantling or reining in the military-industrial complex with one stroke of the budgetary pen is nuts.

The U.S. economy is dependent on arms sales and arms procurement.

What does one do with the hundreds of thousands of servicewomen and men so gainfully employed defending their country? Remember what the guys in high school were like who went straight into the army?

U.S. foreign policy, from Western Europe to South Korea to Panama, has grown used to the immense sway we get over foreign governments for protecting them and by simply being abundantly present.

Morality also will be more expensive and risky. Take China for example. Isolating them economically and politically for human rights abuses would be much less palatable with greatly downsized U.S. forces. China still has its eyes on Taiwan, Tibet and Vietnam.

In sum, the United States, accustomed to being the key player in most international relations, would have to swallow the bitter pill of being superfluous.

These facts have not escaped the martyrs at the Defense Department. Dick Cheney and Co. announced that it would put the first nail in its own hand by deciding on a 25 percent budget reduction over the next five years. This would leave them with what they consider the bare minimum. The most visible result of this cut will

be a reduction in U.S. combat divisions from 28 to 18 divisions.

And yet, why the hell do we need 18 divisions? What is the threat? Not the Soviet dis-Union. Not a mainland battle with China. Or Vietnam. Rather the real threat that faces America is its own lack of inertia. American political/military leadership in the Iraqi crisis and the failed Soviet coup brought about a renaissance in U.S. hegemony. The faltering of economic and social power (I would argue we are still the pre-eminent cultural power, right or wrong) has ostensibly been stopped.

But I will not bore you with the litany of signs pointing to decline. Rather, I will say that economic might (which in the Age of Information is closely tied to intellectual achievement) will be the rivalry of future. Germany reclaimed its land not by armed force but by simply buying it back. Japan will never bomb the Hawaiian Islands again because they could not afford the loss in hotel revenues. Further, the reason America outlasted the Soviet Union was because it had the economic wherewithal to procure at a level similar to the Soviets while being able to reinvest in its economic, social and intellectual base at a vastly higher rate.

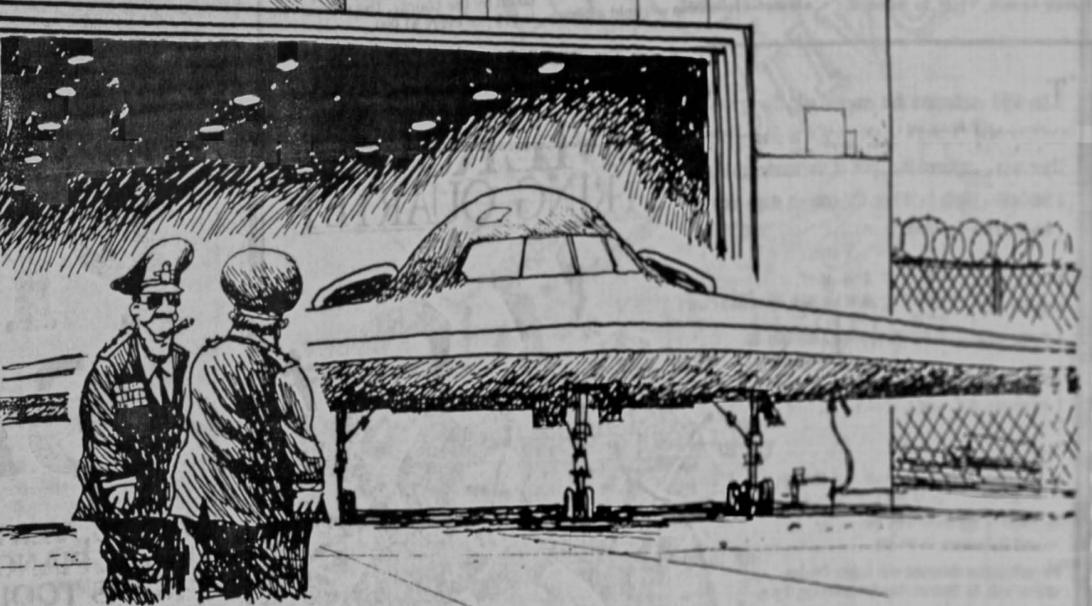
Therefore, the United States must realize national defense is not merely a matter of troop weight and troop strength. It is urban decay and microchips, too. The United States, at great sacrifice, succeeded in keeping the world safe from that great political disease of the 20th century, totalitarianism. It was an incredible achievement but also a time of indulgence — indulgence in puppet dictators and power and influence.

America has made the world safe for Western Europe and the industrialized Pacific rim nations. A way to help ensure a place for ourselves is by holding that Noxzema skin grime and the B-2 bomber over the garbage can. And letting those suckers drop.

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

## BRUCE BEATTIE

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"Why do we have to build at least 15 B-2 bombers? That's how many aeronautical museums there are in the country!"

## STEPHEN GREEN

# United Nations can expunge darkest blot on its reputation: revoke racist resolution

President Bush correctly has asked the United Nations to rectify a grave injustice by repealing the opprobrious resolution equating Zionism with racism. Whether the General Assembly possesses sufficient moral fiber to rise to Bush's challenge ought to determine whether the international organization has a right to play any role in a Middle East peace conference.

If the General Assembly refuses to abrogate its infamous act or if it votes for unconditional repeal by anything less than an overwhelming margin, the United Nations will have demonstrated convincingly that Israel's suspicions are warranted. It will have proved itself too prejudiced against the Jewish state to have any credibility for participation in the regional peace conference that the Bush administration hopes to convene.

Until formally revoked, the 1975 resolution that Zionism — or Jewish nationalism — is "a form of racism and racial discrimination" and constitutes "a threat to world peace and security" will stigmatize the United Nations.

Without repeal, the General Assembly assuredly deserves to be perceived as more interested in responding to Arab prejudices against Israel than in seeking a just resolution of the Arab-Israeli dispute.

It ought to be recalled that passage of the resolution amounted to much more than an

attack on the legitimacy of Israel, the Jewish homeland born as the fruition of the Zionist movement. The campaign on behalf of the resolution occurred when the Arab states routinely received support from numerous Third World nations as well as from the Soviet Union and its former Eastern Bloc allies.

Israel, like the United States and the nations of Western Europe, is a democracy honoring individual rights. Non-Arab enthusiasts of the resolution joined in the assault on Israel as a way of

Israel, like the United States and the nations of Western Europe, is a democracy honoring individual rights.

symbolically combating the United States and the West.

Inasmuch as its support of the resolution was crucial to passage, the Soviet Union now bears a special responsibility to actively support the measure's repeal. Whether the Soviets assist the United States in this endeavor should signify whether they truly are committed to playing a constructive role in international affairs generally and in the Middle East specifically, as the Bush administration seems to believe.

Indeed, the Soviets cannot legitimately fulfill the role envisioned for them as co-sponsors of the peace conference unless they energetically campaign for repeal.

A bigger question mark, of course, is the response of the Arab states. Whether a majority is capable of such a gesture toward recognizing the legitimacy of Israel is in doubt. A measure of the Arab nations' continued hostility toward Israel is their action in blocking the admission of Israel to membership in the U.N. Economic Commission for Western Asia.

It is a welcome sign of decreasing Arab influence in the United Nations that Israel at least was able to gain admission recently to the Economic Commission for Europe.

Bush's call for repeal has been interpreted by some as an effort to heal the divisive rift with Israel over his insistence on delaying U.S. approval of \$10 billion in loan guarantees for housing for Soviet Jews. Whether there is a connection, the importance of Bush's appeal at the United Nations transcends the present permutations in the U.S.-Israeli relationship.

As Chaim Herzog, who was Israel's ambassador to the international organization, declared of the 1975 vote, the United Nations was "dragged to its lowest point of discredit by a coalition of despots and racists."

In seeking repeal, President Bush has provided the United Nations with a chance to clear its name and live up to the noble principles espoused at its founding.

It now is up to the General Assembly to do the right thing by annulling the odious resolution on Zionism — a fitting act of contrition to expunge the darkest blot on the U.N.'s reputation.

Stephen Green is managing editor of Copley News Service.

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

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

## BENNETT

Continued from Page 1A

"I don't know if it was a 'shoot-out,'" Bennett said in reference to the event's title, "A Shoot-out at Hancher." "Sparks flew, but there was no knowledge advanced. It was ideologically driven and poorly conceived."

He derided the panelists as "unsophisticated." "The left wing at Iowa is not ready for prime time," he said. "They're sort of frozen in time — it was like something from 1968. These are not particularly sophisticated leftists, and we argued with the best of them."

He added, "Somebody needs to explain to these folks what a debate involves; it doesn't mean you stand up and start calling somebody names."

Bennett said that he complained to the UI administration about the makeup of the panel after the debate and was told that if the specific panelists had not been included, the event would have been disrupted by activists.

"I asked them, 'Why couldn't you have removed them?' and they

said, 'We don't do that.' And I said, 'Well then, they're running the university.'"

Though he said during the debate that he had not noticed a problem with political correctness at the UI, Bennett said in the interview that it may, in fact, exist.

"Several students approached me afterward and said they had agreed with several things I had said. But they were speaking in hushed voices, as though it were incorrect. ... It was somewhat chilling."

Bennett reiterated his opposition to campus speech codes, citing Joseph Conrad's novel "The Nigger of the Narcissus" as an instance where an epithet, taken out of context, could be considered a racist remark. However, he also said he did see instances in which certain words could be punished.

"If I were a dean and a student called another student a nigger, I would discipline that student — not because of speech codes but because you should act in a civilized manner," he said.

On the topic of multicultural edu-

cation, he said he thought it was not "a bad idea" for students to study at least one non-Western culture for a year of their college education.

"Something in-depth, though — not what I have called the 'bus tour of the Third World,'" he said. "To study something in some measure of depth is better than a tiny bit of knowledge about a whole lot of things."

However, Bennett said multicultural education could not guarantee racial and ethnic harmony.

"Knowledge of other cultures is no guarantee that people will use it well," he said. "You don't become good by studying ethics."

Bennett also defended his stance that parents should be able to send their children to a public school of their choice, saying this policy would not lead to overcrowding of schools perceived as the best.

"In part, choice would lead to overcrowding, but it's not difficult to expand the area of schools with temporary classroom buildings," he said.

## FEES

Continued from Page 1A

"all charges (other than this fee) must be paid in full." This means that any contested charges do not have to be paid immediately. But the form does not say that students who fail to pay are exempt from restricted registration.

"This statement has been printed on U-bills for years, and because it was applied to the mandatory computer and health fees there may have been some confusion," Hansen said.

Hansen said many students choose to send in the whole balance of their U-bills so they have everything taken care of beforehand in the event their appeals are not granted.

"Sometimes it's less of a hassle if they just pay everything, and then they don't run into additional charges," she said.

An appeals committee will decide in late November who is exempt from paying the fees. Students whose appeals are rejected will have to pay before registering in December for the spring semester.



Michael Williams/Daily Iowan

UI senior Serena Scharoubim types at a terminal in the Weeg Computing Center in the basement of the Lindquist Center, one of several computer clusters open to students on campus.

## SUPERVISORS

Continued from Page 1A

about the expense of the program, which will bear a \$517,000 price tag over five years. After some discussion, the sheriff's office agreed that it would only need \$50,000 initially and would attempt to pay for a majority or all of the balance from internal sources. The board approved the measure with the provision that it would attempt to obtain more favorable financing. Interest payments as they stand will total \$71,000 over the five-year period.

Carpenter admitted the current financial climate in the state made new programs hard to manage. "The timing stinks for a \$500,000 system," he said, "what with the state budget cuts and all."

He said, however, that his office had little control over the timing,

noting that for three years the state auditor has been mandating a system that would interface with the state's records.

He also said that the records system was a genuine need. "There are things slipping through the cracks right now that we are going to be able to get," Carpenter said.

In other business, the board approved several zoning requests and issued its response to the bargaining proposal from the union representative of the Johnson County secondary roads workers. The two sides seemed far apart on the issue of pay increases, but an assistant county attorney, Debra Hoffman, said the positions were preliminary and she thought both sides would be able to come together.

## MIDEAST

Continued from Page 1A

war against Israel and is committed to the dismantling of the Jewish state.

On the one hand, Israel's Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir is watching carefully for any sign of PLO influence, while on the other, Yasser Arafat's organization is trying to exert an influence on the delegation and the agenda.

The Bush administration broke off talks with the PLO in June 1990. Bush said the PLO had failed to forcefully condemn an unsuccessful terrorist attack against Israel.

Meanwhile, State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler raised the possibility that extremists throughout the region may try to derail the peace process.

Declining to be specific, she said recent incidents across the region are part of a historical pattern.

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Nation & World

# Ex-postal worker kills supervisor, 3 others

Michael S. Smith  
Associated Press

RIDGEWOOD, N.J. — A fired postal worker armed with a machine gun, grenades and a samurai sword went on a rampage Thursday, killing four people, including a former supervisor who had accused him of harassment, police said.

Joseph Harris killed the woman and her boyfriend at their home in Wayne, then went to the Ridgewood post office where he killed two mail handlers as they arrived for work, authorities said.

He surrendered there after a 4½-hour standoff during which he set off two small explosives, police said. His weapons included a machine gun, hand grenades and the samurai sword, which may have been used to kill the supervisor, authorities said. An explosive

booby-trap was found at his rented room in Paterson in northern New Jersey, west of New York City.

"In my opinion, considering the way he was armed... he intended to kill more people," said Ridgewood police Chief Frank Milliken.

Harris, 35, was arraigned on four counts of murder, two of attempted murder, two of attempted kidnapping, and charges of possessing automatic weapons and explosives. Bail was set at \$1 million.

Hands and feet shackled, Harris shook his head and smiled as the charges were read. He blurted out "It's wrong!" and "I didn't shoot!" before being ordered to be silent.

Harris' former supervisor, Carol Ott, 30, was found dead in her home about 10 miles from Ridgewood, along with Cornelius Kasten Jr., who lived with her. Police checked the house when Ott failed to report to work.

Ott was partly disrobed and had been stabbed three times in the back, apparently after a struggle, said Passaic County Prosecutor Ronald Fava. Kasten was found in a chair in front of a television set, shot once in the head.

Fava said it was not yet known whether Ott, a nine-year veteran of the U.S. Postal Service, had been sexually assaulted.

Joseph VanderPauw, 59, of Prospect Park, and Donald McNaught, 63, of Pompton Lakes, were found dead in the basement of the post office after Harris' arrest, Bergen County Prosecutor John Fahy said.

Harris apparently let himself into the post office with an old key, and when the mail handlers arrived for work around 2 a.m., forced them into a small room and shot them, authorities said.

Harris was fired as a mail sorter in April 1990 after he refused to cooperate with an investigation of a complaint by Ott that he had threatened her on the job, said Inspector T.F. Johnson of the U.S. Postal Inspection Service.

Harris, who joined the Postal Service in 1981, had received a reprimand in 1984 for harassing

other employees, officials said.

At the urging of postal officials, Ott had reported the threat to police Feb. 22, 1990, but later declined to press criminal charges, said Milliken.

Investigators and fellow employees said they did not know what had sparked the dispute between Harris and Ott.

"I don't know if it was a bad feeling or what. They just didn't get along," said co-worker Philip Torchio. He described Harris as difficult to work with, and said he liked to wear military fatigues and boots to work.

In a two-page letter found in Harris' apartment, Harris "acknowledged some injustices he felt were imposed on him and how he was going to react to them," Munsey said.

The post office standoff began after a truck driver arrived to deliver mail at 2:15 a.m. and found the building dark and the loading bay door closed, said Fahy.

The driver went inside and found Harris in the basement wearing a gas mask. Harris fired a gun at the driver, who fled and called police, Fahy said.

Two officers entered the building. Harris lit a pipe bomb or a stick of dynamite at one of the officers, who ducked out of the way and was not hurt, Fahy said.

The officers fled, and seconds later heard a second explosion. Police surrounded the building and a standoff continued until shortly before 7 a.m., when Harris surrendered, Fahy said.

Harris was wearing a bulletproof vest and had weapons including a 9mm semiautomatic, a .22-caliber MAC-10 machine gun with silencer, a samurai sword, three or more hand grenades, several homemade bombs and ammunition, said Milliken. He also had handcuffs, lock picks and master keys.

Wayne Travers, who lives around the corner from Harris and works as a mail carrier in Ridgewood,

said Harris was known around the office as "quiet and a little weird."

"It seems like he wanted to do more harm, and that thought scares the hell out of me," Travers said. "From now on at work my lips are sealed. I'm not talking to anyone."

In 1986, a part-time letter carrier in Edmond, Okla., killed 14 people in the post office there before taking his own life. In 1989, a postal worker in Escondido, Calif., killed two co-workers at the post office and fatally wounded himself after slaying his wife at home.

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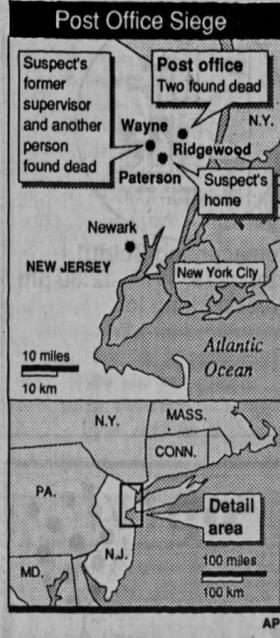
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## Bureau reports payments of child support lacking

Tim Bovee  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Half the American men required to pay child support deliver less than ordered, and one-fourth pay their ex-wives nothing at all, the Census Bureau said Thursday. Men are more likely to pay if they have the right to visit their kids.

"In some cases, there probably is a genuine inability to come up with the necessary funds," said Larry Jackson, Virginia's social services commissioner and head of the American Public Welfare Association's task force on child-support enforcement.

"But there are cases where men just flat leave," he said. "They don't want to pay. They're angry at their spouse. Often they couch this in terms of, 'If I can't see my children, I'm not going to pay child support.' That's what we hear most often."

The bureau said that in 1989, eight out of 10 fathers with visitation rights paid child support, and nine out of 10 with joint custody paid. Fewer than half those without such rights paid support.

A little more than half of the fathers without custody had the right to visit their children in 1990. Fewer than one in 10 had joint custody.

Fathers were also more likely to pay if they lived in the same state as the mother.

"The easiest way to avoid paying your child support is to go someplace else, to go across state lines,"

Jackson said. But a fathers' rights activist said Jackson's explanation ignored the hardship that child-support payments can cause fathers who don't make much money.

"Payments are too high. They can't be paid in full," said Paul Robinson, president of the Virginia chapter of Fathers United for Equal Rights. "The source of the problem begins with the custody award."

When the child-support check fails to show or comes in short, "it's a disaster for children in many cases," said Cliff Johnson, family support director of the Children's Defense Fund. "The economic strains on families are such that any child without the support of both parents is in great jeopardy."

The Census Bureau findings were based on surveys conducted in 1989 and 1990. The surveys also found:

■ There were 10 million fatherless households with children in 1989. That's up 39 percent from 10 years earlier.

■ Nearly two-thirds of women who wanted the court to order child support didn't get it. A mother who had married, even if divorced, was three times as likely to be awarded child support as a mother who had never married.

The Census Bureau also studied some broader divorce issues. They found:

■ The courts awarded alimony payments to only one in seven divorced or separated women.

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

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by Carson Baker  
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American College Theatre Festival Entry  
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**Snatched by the Gods & Broken Strings**  
composer Parin Va, librettist David Ruffin  
January 30-February 8  
Delve into the exotic and mystical world of India. The myths and legends of Western Asia come to life in this musical extravaganza.  
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# Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1991

## SportsBriefs

### Former Iowa coach Comings ill with cancer

Bob Comings, a former University of Iowa player who coached the Hawkeyes from 1974-78, is ill with cancer. Comings, 58, who coaches high school football at Glen Oak High School in North Canton, Ohio, was diagnosed with the disease last Friday.

Glen Oak Athletic Director Ralph Ciccarelli said Comings first felt pain after a player ran into him on the sidelines during a game.

"He started having pain in the rib area, and he thought it was pneumonia or a bruised rib," Ciccarelli said. "It didn't go away, so he had X-rays and they indicated a spot on the lungs. He had a biopsy. They discovered it was cancerous."

### NFL

#### Jackson fails Raiders physical

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. — Bo Jackson flunked his physical with the Los Angeles Raiders and will not play football this season or maybe ever again.

The two-sport star, who played the final month of the baseball season for the Chicago White Sox while recovering from a hip injury, failed the examination earlier this week, the Raiders said Thursday.

Jackson sustained the injury to his right hip in a playoff game last January 13 against Cincinnati. He is in the final year of a five-year, \$7.4 million football contract.

Jackson reportedly earned \$100,000 for merely reporting to camp, and also could get an estimated \$4 million from a disability insurance policy. The Raiders will owe him his salary, thought to be around \$1.6 million for this season, but that also will be paid off by an insurance policy taken out by the team.

#### More problems for Montana

SANTA CLARA, Calif. — A doctor who treated Joe Montana's elbow also found an unstable and weakened shoulder that might hinder the San Francisco quarterback's attempt at a comeback next season.

"There are some problems with his shoulder," said Dr. Ben Kibler, the attending physician for the U.S. Tennis Association who examined Montana on Tuesday. "He could get by with it with a good elbow. Now that his elbow is not 100 percent..."

A torn tendon to Montana's right elbow was reattached in a 90-minute procedure Wednesday night by Dr. Michael Dillingham, the team physician.

Dillingham said the surgery was technically successful and said there is "a good chance" Montana will play again, although he probably won't be able to throw until next May.

"We've always said there's a chance that he's going to have problems. I think that's about as much comment as it needs," Dillingham said. "There's also a chance he'll be perfectly fine and he won't know the difference."

### BASEBALL

#### Lefebvre makes it 12

SEATTLE — Jim Lefebvre was fired today by the Seattle Mariners after leading the team to their first winning season.

The 49-year-old Lefebvre became the fourth manager in four days to be fired and the 12th to be dismissed since April.

No successor was named although Bucky Dent, who managed the Yankees when Mariners general manager Woody Woodward was in New York, is considered a leading candidate for the job. Dent is a coach with the St. Louis Cardinals.

"As far as a successor is concerned, we are currently compiling a list of candidates. We expect to reach a conclusion within a month," Woodward said.

Woodward, in Tempe, Ariz., for organizational meetings, said that Mariners coaches Ron Clark and Bill Plummer will be interviewed for the manager's job.

### WHO WHAT WHEN...

#### SPORTS ON T.V.

•ESPN's SportsCenter; 6 p.m., 10:30 p.m. and 1:30 a.m.

#### Baseball

•American League Championship Series, Game 3, Twins at Blue Jays, 7:30 p.m., CBS.

#### Golf

•Las Vegas Invitational, Third Round, from Nevada, 3 p.m., ESPN.

#### Gymnastics

•World Championships, Men's Team Finals, from Indianapolis, 7:30 p.m., ESPN. (tape)

#### Iowa Sports this week

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

•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 Before last night, when was the last time the Atlanta Braves won a playoff game?

Answer: found on page 2B.

## Iowa must bounce back

### Wisconsin may be just what Hawkeyes need

John Shipley  
Daily Iowan

When most people see the Iowa Hawkeyes, they're beating up opponents on a football field. But Coach Hayden Fry betrayed Tuesday at his weekly press conference another, more gentle side to his football team.

"We always bus to Wisconsin because it's such a beautiful drive," Fry said, hinting that his football players have an interest in more than simply marching through enemy territory in the singular pursuit of breaking the plane of the end zone.

"Of course," Fry added, "it's been beautiful both ways because we've always won."

Oh, well, that explains it. But who can blame the Hawkeyes for seeing the world through rose-colored glasses when the Wisconsin game rolls around? The Badgers haven't beaten Iowa since 1976. That's right, when Gerald Ford was president.

Fry is 11-0-1 against Wisconsin, and as if the Badgers don't have enough trouble with the Hawkeyes already, No. 17 Iowa is still smarting from last weekend's 43-24 loss to No. 5 Michigan.

Wisconsin (3-1, 0-1) lost its first game of the season last weekend to No. 11 Ohio State, 31-16 in Madison. The Buckeyes rolled up 221 yards rushing while holding Wisconsin to just 28. The score was 24-2 in the fourth quarter until backup Badger quarterback Jay Macias replaced Tony Lowery and led Wisconsin on two touchdown drives, completing six of 11 passes and two TDs.

"He did extremely well," Fry said of the 6-foot-2, 195-pound freshman from California. "He came in and quarterbacked the team on the last two possessions and took both of them in for touchdowns against Ohio State."

"He threw the ball well, scrambled well, threw a couple touchdown passes. He's a big, strong guy that's got excellent speed. It's very

surprising for a freshman to have that much poise."

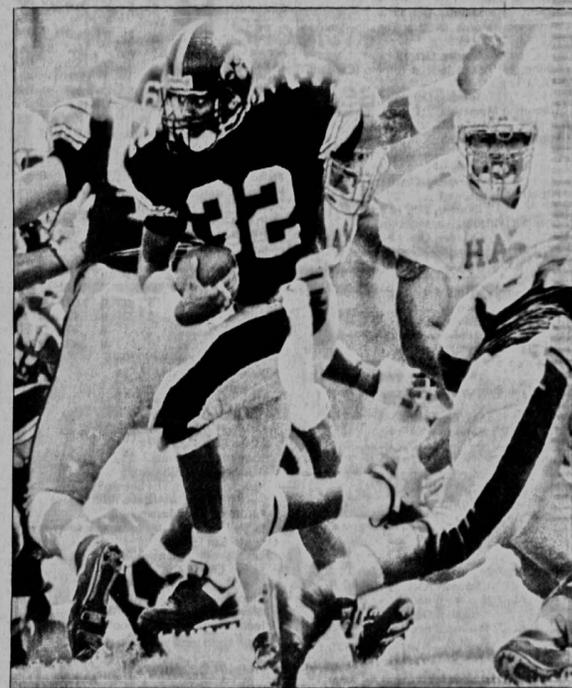
Buckeye QB Kent Graham threw for 166 yards on 11-of-17 passing.

Fry said he expects Lowery to be back, despite the late-game effectiveness of Macias. Lowery was pulled when his thumb stiffened up on him after he injured it at the end of the first half.

"I'm sure that he'll be all right because he hurt it in the first half and then played almost the entire second half," Fry said. "I'm sure Tony will probably start the game and then I don't know what Coach Alvarez will do."

Coach Barry Alvarez is in his second year at Wisconsin after serving as defensive coordinator at Notre Dame and under Fry at Iowa. Also leaving Iowa for Wisconsin were defensive coordinator Dan McCarney and recruiting coordinator Bernie Wyatt, prompting last year's talk concerning Wisconsin's ability to steal Iowa's schemes and audibles.

See FOOTBALL, Page 2B



Associated Press

Mike Saunders does not have cracked ribs, as initially feared, and Coach Fry expects him to play Saturday vs. the Badgers in Madison.

## Avery blanks Bucs, NLCS even at 1-1

Ben Walker

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Steve Avery is too young to know the Braves aren't supposed to win in October.

The 21-year-old again pitched with poise and Atlanta bounced back Thursday night to beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 1-0 — with a chop, naturally — to send the NL playoffs south tied at one game each.

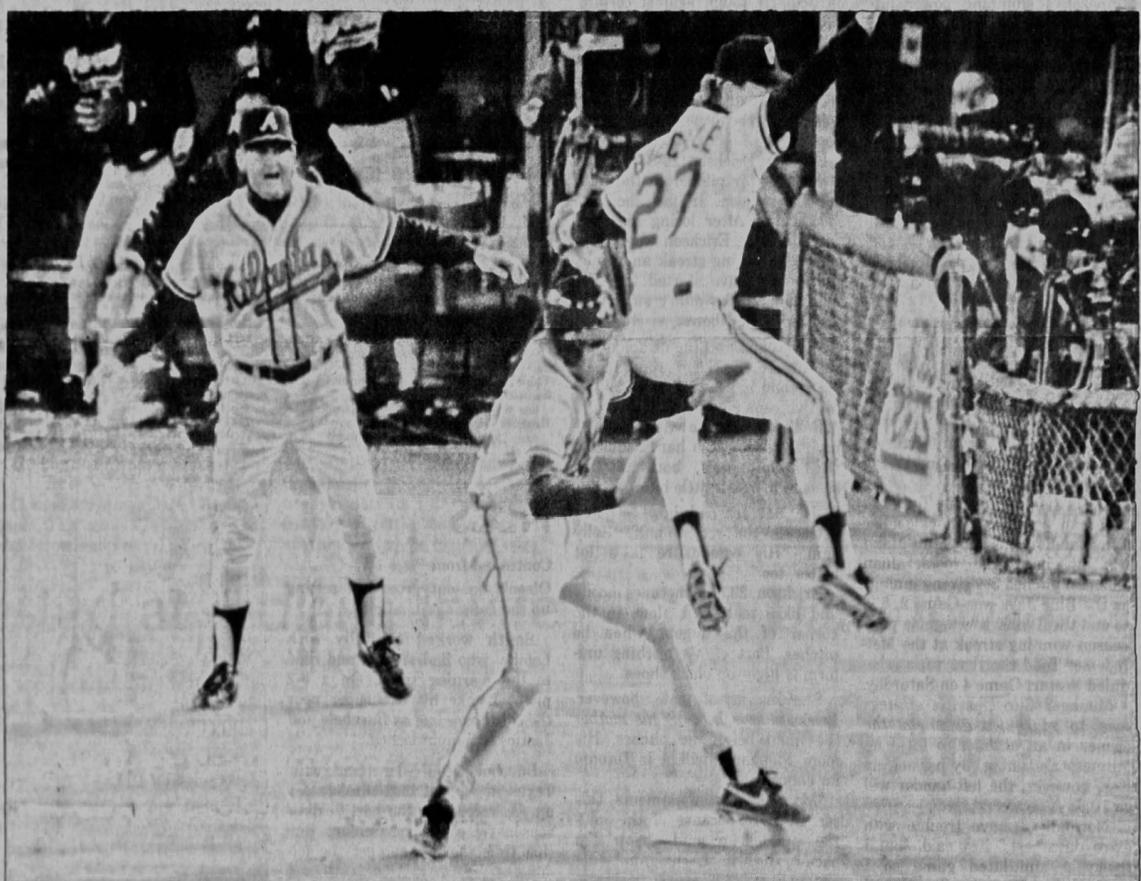
Mark Lemke's two-hopper eluded sure-handed third baseman Steve Buechele for an RBI double in the sixth inning, and that was enough, barely. Avery and Atlanta stopped the Braves' 10-game postseason losing streak, one short of the Philadelphia Phillies' record skid.

Avery gave up six hits in 8½ innings, struck out nine and, unlike Tom Glavine in the opener, shut down Pittsburgh's middle of the order for the most part. Plus, he was at his best when it really counted.

Avery retired Game 1 hero Andy Van Slyke on a grounder with runners on first and third to end the eighth inning. Then in the ninth, Bobby Bonilla led off with a double, making him 6-for-12 lifetime against Avery. That brought up Barry Bonds, and with the Pirates' star showing no signs of bunting, popped up to shortstop.

Braves manager Bobby Cox felt that was enough for Avery and summoned Alejandro Pena from the bullpen. Pena put himself in further trouble with a wild pitch that sent Bonilla to third, but then showed why he has been the Braves' saver, and savior, since they got him from the New York Mets in late August.

Pena, 12-for-12 in save situations, got Buechele on a grounder back to the mound and struck out pinch-hitter Curtis Wilkerson on three pitches to end it. The Braves rushed to the mound to celebrate and ran off the field signalling with



Associated Press

Atlanta's Dave Justice is sent home by third base coach Jimmy Williams as Mark Lemke's double skips over Steve Buechele's head in the sixth.

### FIELD HOCKEY

## Hawks staying focused

Jay Nanda  
Daily Iowan

The 'huge' one may be a week away, but to the Iowa Hawkeyes, this weekend could be even bigger.

The 9-0 Hawkeyes look to extend their winning streak to 11 when they take on Midwest Collegiate Field Hockey Conference foes Michigan tonight and Michigan State Saturday in Ann Arbor, Mich.

But while the Hawkeyes will have to defeat their opponents to remain unbeaten, the ultimate challenge may be overcoming the temptation to look ahead to next week — when No. 13 Temple and No. 1 and defending NCAA champion Old Dominion will confront the Hawkeyes.

As a result, the Hawkeyes say this week is the most vital task at hand, even though the previously 17th-rated Wolverines have fallen out of the top 20 and the Spartans were no match for Iowa two weeks ago.

"The games we play in Michigan

are the most important games of the season right now," said junior Jamie Rofrano. "We can't look ahead past that. (Michigan) is gonna be up for it, no doubt. They want to beat us to get back in the rankings, but we're going to come out fired up just as much, if not more."

Iowa is coming off a 6-0 wipeout of Northern Illinois last Saturday at Grant Field, in which the Hawkeyes outshot the Huskies 24-1. Furthermore, senior Lisa Sweeney was named the MCFHC Player of the Week with her five assists.

On the other hand, the Wolverines are 5-5, 1-2. Still, all but one of those contests were on the road.

Now, the Wolverines return to Oosterbaan Fieldhouse, an indoor field which is 10 yards narrower than what the Hawkeyes are accustomed to. For that reason, Iowa spent the past week practicing in the Iowa Indoor Practice Facility.

"We depend on our speed and stickwork," said Rofrano, "and when they narrow the field, it

takes away all of our speed on the wings. We just have to adjust."

"It's weird on your eyes with the way you see the ball," sophomore Amy Aaronson said of playing indoors. "But I don't think we'll have a problem."

While all has gone the Hawkeyes' way during their nine-game winning streak, Michigan has been heading in the opposite direction, falling out of the polls with a 2-1 setback to unranked Ohio State last Sunday. So, will the Wolverines come out angry knowing they have to face Iowa, with Old Dominion the nation's only undefeated and untied team?

"They always give us a good game but we just want to take one game at a time," Captain Jibs Thorson said.

"I think they'll come out pretty fired up," Aaronson said. "They'll take us very seriously and since it's on their home turf, they'll want to play real hard."

As for the game versus the Spartans, different questions

See FIELD HOCKEY, Page 2B



Andy Scott/Daily Iowan

Coach Beth Beglin instructs freshman Michelle Gaudette during Iowa's 6-0 win over Northern Illinois at Grant Field last Saturday.

**SCOREBOARD**

**Major League Baseball Postseason**

**PLAYOFFS**

**American League**  
**Tuesday, Oct. 8**  
 Minnesota 5, Toronto 4  
**Wednesday, Oct. 9**  
 Toronto 5, Minnesota 2, series tied 1-1  
**Friday, Oct. 11**  
 Minnesota (Erickson 20-8) at Toronto (Key 16-12), 7:37 p.m.  
**Saturday, Oct. 12**  
 Minnesota (Morris 18-12) at Toronto (Stottlemyre 15-8), 7:26 p.m.  
**Sunday, Oct. 13**  
 Minnesota (Tapani 16-9) at Toronto (Candiotti 13-13), 3:12 p.m.  
**Tuesday, Oct. 15**  
 Toronto at Minnesota, 7:37 p.m., if necessary  
**Wednesday, Oct. 16**  
 Toronto at Minnesota, 7:37 p.m., if necessary

**National League**  
**Wednesday, Oct. 9**  
 Pittsburgh 5, Atlanta 1  
**Thursday, Oct. 10**  
 Atlanta 1, Pittsburgh 0, series tied 1-1  
**Saturday, Oct. 12**  
 Pittsburgh (Smiley 20-8) at Atlanta (Smoltz 14-13), 2 p.m.  
**Sunday, Oct. 13**  
 Pittsburgh at Atlanta, 7:40 p.m.  
**Monday, Oct. 14**  
 Pittsburgh at Atlanta, 2:07 p.m.  
**Wednesday, Oct. 16**  
 Atlanta at Pittsburgh, 2:07 p.m. or 7:37 p.m., if necessary  
**Thursday, Oct. 17**  
 Atlanta at Pittsburgh, 7:37 p.m., if necessary

**WORLD SERIES**  
**Saturday, Oct. 19**  
 National League champion at American League champion, 7:29 p.m.  
**Sunday, Oct. 20**  
 NL at AL, 7:40 p.m.  
**Tuesday, Oct. 22**  
 AL at NL, 7:29 p.m.  
**Wednesday, Oct. 23**  
 AL at NL, 7:26 p.m.  
**Thursday, Oct. 24**  
 AL at NL, 7:26 p.m., if necessary  
**Saturday, Oct. 26**  
 NL at AL, 7:26 p.m., if necessary  
**Sunday, Oct. 27**  
 NL at AL, 7:40 p.m., if necessary

**NFL Standings**

**AMERICAN CONFERENCE**

Team	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**

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Houston	4	1	0	.800	156	69
Pittsburgh	3	2	0	.600	115	104
Cleveland	2	3	0	.400	72	69
Cincinnati	0	5	0	.000	68	136

**West**

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Denver	4	2	0	.667	128	107
Kansas City	4	2	0	.667	98	69
LA Raiders	3	3	0	.500	91	108
Seattle	3	3	0	.500	111	86
San Diego	1	5	0	.167	97	127

**NATIONAL CONFERENCE**

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Washington	6	0	0	1.000	189	65
Dallas	4	2	0	.667	115	113
N.Y. Giants	3	3	0	.500	95	93
Philadelphia	3	3	0	.500	90	80
Phoenix	3	3	0	.500	92	105

**Central**

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Detroit	5	1	0	.833	128	119
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**

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
New Orleans	5	0	0	1.000	121	47
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  
**OPEN DATE:** Atlanta, Los Angeles Rams, New Orleans, San Francisco

**Monday's Game**  
 Kansas City 33, Buffalo 6

**Sunday, Oct. 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.  
 Los Angeles Raiders at Seattle, 6:30 p.m.  
**OPEN DATE:** Chicago, Denver, Detroit, Green Bay, New England, Tampa Bay  
**Monday, Oct. 14**  
 New York Giants at Pittsburgh, 8 p.m.

**NLCS Linescore**

**Game 2**

Team	000	001	000	1	8	0
Atlanta	000	000	000	0	6	0
Pittsburgh	000	000	000	0	6	0

Avery, Pena (9) and Olson; Z-Smith, Mason (8), Belinda (9) and Slaught. W—Avery, 1-0. L—Z-Smith, 0-1. Sv—Pena (1).

**NHL Standings**

**WALEE CONFERENCE**

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
New Jersey	3	0	6	17	9	9
Washington	3	0	6	13	7	7
NY Rangers	3	1	6	12	10	10
Pittsburgh	2	0	5	13	9	9
NY Islanders	1	1	2	7	8	8
Philadelphia	0	2	1	7	13	13

**Adams Division**

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Montreal	2	1	5	11	8	8
Boston	1	2	1	3	13	13
Quebec	1	2	2	11	11	11
Hartford	0	1	1	1	6	6
Buffalo	0	2	1	1	9	12

**CAMPBELL CONFERENCE**

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Minnesota	2	0	4	7	4	4
Toronto	2	2	4	18	14	14
Chicago	1	2	3	14	17	17
St. Louis	1	2	2	5	12	12
Detroit	0	2	1	1	9	15

**Vancouver Division**

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Vancouver	3	1	0	6	18	14
Los Angeles	2	0	1	5	14	8
Calgary	1	2	2	15	11	11
San Jose	1	2	2	9	12	12
Winnipeg	1	2	2	10	12	12
Edmonton	0	3	1	1	9	20

**Wednesday's Games**  
 Boston 4, Buffalo 4, tie  
 N.Y. Rangers 5, N.Y. Islanders 3  
 Washington 5, Toronto 4

**Thursday's Games**  
 Late Games Not Included  
 Montreal 4, Detroit 1  
 Pittsburgh 6, Philadelphia 3  
 Minnesota 3, Quebec 2  
 Chicago 7, Vancouver 6  
 St. Louis 3, Edmonton 2, OT  
 Calgary at Los Angeles, (n)  
 Winnipeg at San Jose, (n)

**Today's Game**  
 N.Y. Rangers at Washington, 6:35 p.m.

**Saturday's Games**  
 Pittsburgh at New Jersey, 12:35 p.m.  
 Montreal at Boston, 6:05 p.m.  
 N.Y. Rangers at Hartford, 6:35 p.m.  
 Philadelphia at N.Y. Islanders, 6:35 p.m.  
 Buffalo at Quebec, 6:35 p.m.  
 Chicago at Washington, 6:35 p.m.  
 Calgary at Edmonton, 7:05 p.m.  
 Detroit at Minnesota, 7:05 p.m.  
 Vancouver at Toronto, 7:05 p.m.  
 San Jose at St. Louis, 7:35 p.m.  
 Winnipeg at Los Angeles, 9:35 p.m.

**Sunday's Games**  
 Vancouver at Buffalo, 6:05 p.m.  
 New Jersey at Philadelphia, 6:05 p.m.  
 N.Y. Islanders at Quebec, 6:35 p.m.  
 San Jose at Chicago, 7:35 p.m.

Sept. 28 — Bud Harrelson, New York Mets; Mike Cabbage.  
 Oct. 7 — Stump Merrill, New York Yankees.  
 Oct. 8 — Joe Morgan, Boston; Butch Hobson.  
 Oct. 9 — Tom Trebelhorn, Milwaukee.  
 Oct. 10 — Jim Lefebvre, Seattle.

**Lefebvre's Record**

The managerial record of Jim Lefebvre, who was fired as manager by the Seattle Mariners Thursday:

Season	W	L	Pct	Pts
1989 Seattle	73	89	.451	6
1990 Seattle	77	85	.475	5
1991 Seattle	81	79	.512	5
Totals	233	253	.479	

**Quiz Answer**

Before Thursday night's 1-0 win over the Pirates, the Braves hadn't won a postseason game since 1958 — when they were the Milwaukee Braves. The franchise had a 10-game postseason losing streak, one game short of Philadelphia's all-time futility mark.

**Transactions**

**BASEBALL**  
**American League**  
 BOSTON RED SOX—Named Don Zimmer third base coach and Rich Gale pitching coach.  
 CLEVELAND INDIANS—Sent Garland Kiser and Eric Stone, pitchers, outright to Colorado Springs of the Pacific Coast League.  
 MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Placed Rick Dempsey, catcher, on waivers for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release.  
 SEATTLE MARINERS—Fired Jim Lefebvre, manager, and Mike Paul, pitching coach. Retained Gene Clines, Dan Warthen and Rusty Kuntz, coaches, for the 1992 season. Sent Keith Comstock, Brian Givens and Mike Walker, pitchers, outright to Calgary of the Pacific Coast League. Announced that Comstock refused assignment and became a free agent.  
**National League**  
 MONTREAL EXPOS—Sent Greg McCarthy, pitcher, outright to Indianapolis of the American Association.  
 NEW YORK METS—Announced that Rick Cerone, catcher, refused assignment and became a free agent.  
**Midwest League**  
 QUAD CITY ANGELS—Announced they are changing their name to the Quad City River Bandits.  
**BASKETBALL**  
 National Basketball Association  
 ORLANDO MAGIC—Agreed on a contract extension with Jeff Turner, forward.  
 PHILADELPHIA 76ERS—Signed Hershey Hawkins, guard, to a 4-year contract extension. Waived Mike Goodson, guard.  
 Continental Basketball Association  
 FORT WAYNE FURY—Signed Tony Karesek, center.  
 LA CROSSE CATBIRDS—Signed Baskerville Holmes, forward.  
 WICHITA FALLS—Signed Robert Youngblood, forward.  
**FOOTBALL**  
 Arena Football League  
 PHOENIX—Named Danny White general manager and coach.  
 Professional Spring Football League  
 PSFL—Named Rex Larmer, Jr. commissioner and chief executive officer.  
**HOCKEY**  
 National Hockey League  
 SAN JOSE SHARKS—Signed Perry Berezan, center. Returned Ed Courtenay, right wing, and Mikhail Kravets, left wing, to Kansas City of the International Hockey League.  
 East Coast Hockey League  
 COLUMBUS CHILL—Acquired Brad Truliving, defenseman, from Winston-Salem for cash.  
**GENERAL**  
 NEW JERSEY SPORTS AND EXPOSITION AUTHORITY—Promoted Michael Graime to director of college athletics and public relations for the Meadowlands Arena and Giants Stadium.  
**COLLEGE**  
 NEW YORK COLLEGIATE ATHLETIC CONFERENCE—Elected Christopher Bledsoe chairman; Robert Hartwell vice chairman; Clyde Doughty secretary, and Vin Salamone treasurer.  
 COLLEGIATE TRACK CONFERENCE—Announced the addition of St. Francis, N.Y. to its membership.  
 GRACE—Named Don Gordon baseball coach.  
 STONY BROOK—Named Bernard Tomlin men's basketball coach.

**Slumping Twins bats to face nemesis Key**

**Jim Donaghy**  
 Associated Press

TORONTO — The last person Minnesota's slumping power hitters wanted to see, was Jimmy Key. If past performance is any indication, the Toronto Blue Jays have a clear edge in Game 3 of the American League playoffs Friday night at the SkyDome.

The best-of-7 series, tied 1-1, is on the Blue Jays' turf and Key is just murder against Kirby Puckett, Kent Hrbek and Chili Davis.

The Twins' trio went a combined 3-for-20 in the first two games and all three hits were singles. Lifetime against Key, the three are a combined 11-for-66 (.167).

"Kirby, I always had pretty good success with over my career," said Key (16-12). "I don't know why. I'm not concerned with who's at the plate as much as what I can do."

The Twins will oppose Key with 20-game winner Scott Erickson, who struggled in the second half of the season.

Key is the veteran of the Toronto's four-man rotation. Knuckleballer Tom Candiotti started Game 1 and was hit hard and rookie Juan Guzman pitched 5 1/2 strong innings as the Blue Jays won Game 2, 5-2, to end the Twins' seven-game post-season winning streak at the Metrodome. Todd Stottlemyre is scheduled to start Game 4 on Saturday.

Manager Cito Gaston's strategy was to start Candiotti in the opener in an attempt to mess up Minnesota's timing. By passing up Key, however, the left-hander will go 10 days between starts.

"Normally I have trouble with extra days rest," Key said, "but I threw a simulated game so I wouldn't be too strong. I'm where I should be."

Key, 10-4 at the All-Star break, lost 1-0 to David West and the Twins on July 4 at the SkyDome.

"They're a team that seems to adapt well to the situation," said Key, who stayed healthy this year.

Key, who has 12 or more wins in each of the last seven seasons, likes to change speeds now that he has lost a little velocity. He's particularly tough against certain left-handed batters.

Minnesota manager Tom Kelly says he plans to drop Hrbek down in the order, probably to sixth. Also Scott Leius will start at third base instead of the lefty-swinging Mike Pagliarulo.

Like Key, Erickson (20-8) was also a much better pitcher in the first half of the season. In fact, he was spectacular. After losing his first two decisions, Erickson went on a 12-game winning streak and probably would have started the All-Star game if he didn't sustain a strained right elbow.

After coming off the disabled list on July 15, Erickson went 8-5 in the second half and gave up almost five runs a game.

Erickson, when he's right, has a 91 mph fastball and a hard slider. In the second half, both pitches seemed to lose a little bite.

"He has learned how to pitch better in the second half," Kelly said. "His composure is a lot better, too."

Erickson, 23, is sometimes moody and likes to be left alone in the corner of the dugout when he pitches. Part of his pitching uniform is high-top black shoes.

Showing a soft side, however, Erickson says he calls his mother the night before he pitches. His mom, Stephanie, will be in Toronto for Game 3.

"Most of my adjustments this season were because of the injuries," Erickson said. "Now I'm back to throwing hard again."

Unlike Key, Erickson does not have any previous playoff experience.

"I know what he's feeling," Key said Thursday as the teams worked out under the dome. "You just want to get that first out. Then it's just another game."

**Managers Fired in 1991**

Managers that have been fired during the 1991 season with replacement:

April 23 — Nick Leyva, Philadelphia; Jim Fregosi.  
 May 21 — Don Zimmer, Chicago Cubs; Jim Essian.  
 May 22 — John Wathan, Kansas City; Hal McRae.  
 May 23 — Frank Robinson, Baltimore; Johnny Oates.  
 June 3 — Buck Rodgers, Montreal; Tom Runnels.  
 July 6 — John McNamara, Cleveland; Mike Hargrove.  
 Aug. 26 — Doug Rader, California; Buck Rodgers.

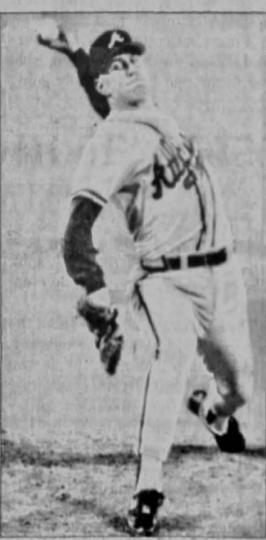
**NLCS**

Continued from Page 1B  
 Olson's one-out grounder, setting up the game's critical play.

Smith worked carefully with Lemke, who had singled and flied to the warning track. On a 3-2 pitch, Lemke hit a chopper near the third base bag as Buechele and Justice both approached.

Buechele, acquired in a trade with Texas in August, has already set an AL record for the best-fielding season by a third baseman. But this time, he did not get the job done.

Instead, with Lemke well down the line, Buechele seemed to want to snare the grounder and snap a tag on Justice. The ball appeared to take a slightly bad hop, and it zinged past Buechele into the left-field corner for a double.



21-year-old Steve Avery

**FIELD HOCKEY: Staying focused**

Continued from Page 1B  
 arise. For instance, in Iowa's 7-0 pounding of Michigan State on Sept. 28, the Hawkeyes played their most consistent game of the season by shutting out the Spartans in the penalty corners, shots allowed and goals.

Thus, it would appear the Hawkeyes could have a difficult time

finding how to top that performance — or will they?

"We still had more scoring opportunities that we didn't capitalize on," Thorson said.

"I think (Iowa) will do the same thing," Coach Beth Beglin said. "The focus is no shots and no corners at all. It will be hard to top; they're going to have to have a

goal of playing at least equally as well."

"We'll just have to double the corners and the shots we get on them," Aaronson said. "I guess the only thing we can ask for is to double what we did the last time — and go out there like it's a new game."

But what about those Monarchs? "It is (in our minds)," Aaronson admitted. "But every game we play is the most important game we play, 'cause you can get upset. Physically, we've got the talent and mentally we've got the talent. We just can't have any mental lapses and I don't think we will. I mean, I know we won't."

**FOOTBALL: At Wisconsin**

Continued from Page 1B  
 "They're going to know a lot about us but we've just got to overcome that," Iowa linebacker John Derby said.

Iowa didn't have any difficulty overcoming any such problems last year, winning easily in Iowa City, 30-10.

Fry is less worried about Wisconsin's knowledge of the Iowa game plan than he is about his ex-mates' ability to psych the Badgers up for an already big rivalry.

"With all the Iowa coaches on the Wisconsin staff they're going to have they're guys ready," Fry said. "They'd love to win the ballgame, that's just normal. And we've beaten them so much I'm sure that the players there really want to beat us."

"That doesn't matter, we still have to whip 'em. But knowing Barry, Dan and Bernie, they were outstanding coaches for me and I would imagine they wouldn't have anyone they'd rather beat than Iowa because they came from here. They want to show everybody that their program is on the rise."

Whether they beat Iowa Saturday or not, the rise of Wisconsin's football program under Alvarez is already apparent in his team's 3-0 start, the first since 1985. And the record is already two wins better than last year's 1-10 finish.

"Wisconsin is not the joke team that a lot of people make them out to be," Iowa tight end Alan Cross said. "Their defense is much improved and I think that they've got a good team."

"All the coaches up there that used to be here are going to be fired up to play us. So we've got to prepare hard for them."

But Derby, a Wisconsin native whose brother Glen played for the Badgers, said the coaching rivalry that has developed at Wisconsin goes both ways. The senior captain from Oconomowoc said there's as much, if not more, pride involved in the Wisconsin game on the Iowa side of the ball.

"They're going to get after us because they're really excited about this game," Derby said. "Our coaching staff has a lot of pride in this game also, going against guys that they taught a lot about the defense and everything else."

In addition to Derby, tailback Mike Saunders, fullback Paul Kujawa, receiver Jeff Antila and offensive guard Ted Velicer hail from America's Dairyland.

"The last few games against Wisconsin were tough, hard," Velicer, from Green Bay, said. "It's my home state so I don't want to look bad. I don't want to lose to them. I have to go back there eventually. If we lose, I'll never hear the end of it."

For his part, Fry is hoping for another beautiful drive back from Madison. But even a man with an 11-0-1 record knows nothing lasts forever.

"One of these years," he said, "all the damn leaves are going to fall off the trees and we're going to lose."

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Sports

The Daily Iowan's

ON THE LINE

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This Week's Games	John Kenyon Editor-In-Chief	John Shipley Sports Editor	Erica Weiland Asst. Sports Editor	Jim Arnold Managing Editor	Alex Karras Former Hawk Lineman
Iowa at Wisconsin	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa
387 5	"Bounce back"	Bucket of Blood	10-1	Hayden Barry hound	Definitely
Michigan at Michigan St.	Michigan	Michigan St.	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
384 8	Family Feud	Re-Animator	Down w/Perles	Mich. Magic	Definitely
Ohio State at Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Ohio State
183 209	Verduzco's arm	Demon Seed	Down w/Cooper	Jason Lives!	Definitely
Penn State at Miami	Miami	Miami	Penn State	Miami	Miami
56 336	Pater-NO	Fun House	Big Eleven	Sugarcanes	Tough at home
Virginia at Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson
33 359	Redemption	Haunted Palace	Valley boys	No reason	Tough one
Houston at Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Houston	Houston	Houston
253 139	Bury 'em!	2,000 Maniacs	Or cut wrists	Where's Dave?	Get ball in air
Pitt at Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
42 350	Irish are the pits	Suspiria	Down w/Holtz	Fainting Irish	They cheat
Tennessee at Florida	Florida	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Florida
190 202	Vols fall	Horror Express	Later, 'gators	Ernie Ford	Definitely
Oklahoma at Texas	Oklahoma	Texas	Texas	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
297 95	Panhandle Bowl	Chainsaw Massacre	Gored sooner	Long (Horn) faces	Definitely
Arizona at UCLA	Arizona	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	Arizona
41 351	MLK day?	Men Behind the Sun	Storm Bruin	Dodgers rule	Definitely

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Sooners, Buckeyes discover the pass

Associated Press

Passing, almost a foreign word to Oklahoma and Ohio State, has crept into their vocabulary with alarming regularity this season.

The Sooners, ranked sixth in the nation, meet Texas at the Cotton Bowl and their record-setting quarterback Cale Gundy is aching to make up for last year's bitter 14-13 loss to the Longhorns.

The No. 11 Buckeyes are at No. 20 Illinois, and quarterback Kent Graham, from Wheaton, (Ill.) North High School, doesn't want to see his college career end with a fourth consecutive loss to the Illini.

In other Saturday games, it's Virginia Tech vs. No. 1 Florida State at Orlando, No. 9 Penn State at No. 7 Miami, Toledo at No. 3 Washington, No. 4 Tennessee at No. 10 Florida at night, No. 5 Michigan at Michigan State, No. 12 Pittsburgh at No. 7 Notre Dame, Rice at No. 8 Baylor and Oregon at No. 13 California.

Also, it's No. 14 Nebraska at Oklahoma State, East Carolina at No. 15 Syracuse, No. 17 Iowa at Wisconsin, Virginia at No. 18

Clemson, Tulane at No. 19 Alabama, No. 22 Georgia at No. 23 Mississippi, No. 24 Auburn at Vanderbilt at night, and Missouri at No. 25 Colorado.

No. 16 North Carolina State and No. 21 Texas A&M are idle.

Although Oklahoma (4-0) is ranked 14th in the nation in rushing, the Sooners have added a strong passing game.

Gundy set school records for completions with 18 and for attempts with 31 in Oklahoma's 27-17 victory over Virginia Tech two weeks ago. Last week, Corey Warren caught touchdown passes of 37 and 31 yards in a 29-8 victory over Iowa State.

In both those games, Oklahoma had more passing yards than rushing yards. The last time that happened was in 1967.

"You have to throw the ball effectively to win these days," Gundy said. "Now, if a team takes away the run, we can hit them with the pass. We take what the defense gives. That's how you win national championships."

Against Texas last year, Gundy was critical of Oklahoma's

strategy.

"To win a national championship, you have to throw the ball down the field, you can't run dives up the middle," he said after the one-point loss.

David McWilliams, coach of the Longhorns (1-2), is concerned about the Sooners' suddenly diversified offense.

"They keep you spread out more and put pressure on the front four and linebackers," he said.

Ohio State also has learned to mix its offense with passing, behind Graham, who spent his first two college seasons at Notre Dame as a backup to Tony Rice.

Last week in a 31-16 victory over Wisconsin, the Buckeyes completed 11 of 17 passes for 166 yards while rushing for 221 yards on 57 attempts.

"Wisconsin committed eight people to stopping our running game," coach John Cooper said. "They almost dared us to throw it."

Graham said beating Illinois (3-1) would be especially gratifying.

"I want bragging rights," Graham said. "This means something special to me and I'm definitely going

to be ready for it."

The Illini are just as anxious to continue their mastery over the Buckeyes.

"Coach Mackovic was telling us that we've beaten them three years in a row and every year they said they should have won or that we got lucky," freshman linebacker Dana Howard said.

"Mackovic told us that it's not a game anymore against Ohio State. It's more like a grudge match because they feel like we're ... I can't really say 'punks' ... but ... they think they're the bullies and nobody can beat them."

Feelings also appear to be tense between Notre Dame (4-1) and Pittsburgh (5-0).

Monday, Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz called Pitt coach Paul Hackett after becoming concerned about a dangerous block he saw while watching game film.

"It was psychological warfare," Hackett said. "I understand he does that to you. Everybody's got their own style and that's his. He tried to do that with young head coaches, to rattle them a little ... anything he can do to get an edge."

No. 7 runners to be tested at Indiana Invite

Steve J. Collins Daily Iowan

Seventh-ranked Iowa will be put to the test Saturday when it competes in the Indiana Invitational cross country meet.

"The complexion of the meet has really changed in the last few days," Hawkeye coach Jerry Hassard said. "It is going to be tougher than we had anticipated."

Hassard said as of a week ago the field was expected to include nine teams but has since ballooned to

18. Among the late arrivals were eighth-ranked Georgetown and an unranked Wisconsin squad that Hassard said could be ranked in the top 10 before long.

"Georgetown has a strong program," Hassard said. "They put eight runners in front of Michigan's second, two weeks ago and Michigan is ranked 13th."

Though an Iowa runner has won all three meets that the Hawkeyes have competed in this season, Hassard said his team isn't concerned with individual efforts this

week.

"Our primary goal is to go in there, run well as a team and hopefully win the meet," he said. "We're playing down the individual race."

The Hawkeyes will be without the services of Christine Salsberry, who took top honors in the season opener and hasn't competed since. Salsberry suffers from shin splints and has been reduced to low impact workouts such as biking and running in water.

"We normally would be in very

difficult straits if we didn't have the depth that we do," Hassard said.

Iowa's No. 2 runner, Jennifer Brower, is recovering from the flu but is expected to compete.

Hassard said he has cautioned his team against placing too much emphasis on Saturday's meet.

"We have to remind the team that it is still relatively early," Hassard said, "and win, lose or draw we still have to face Wisconsin and Minnesota three or four more times."

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Sports

WOMEN'S GOLF

# Hawks get chance on home links

Curtis Riggs  
Daily Iowan

Consistency and confidence are the missing elements in the game of the Iowa women's golf team this year. Because of the team's youth and its lack of tournament experience, the Hawkeyes are having trouble playing good rounds back to back.

The prevalent feeling all season has been that if the squad could play on a familiar course they could play much better. This weekend they get their chance.

The Hawkeyes host the Hawkeye Invitational tournament this weekend at Finkbine Golf Course. The event begins at 8 a.m. on Saturday with 36 holes to be played that day. The final 18 holes will be played on Sunday, also starting at 8 a.m.

Twelve of the top teams in the Midwest, including four from the Big Ten, will do battle against the reigning tournament champion Hawkeyes. The tournament field consists of Michigan State, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Kansas State, Missouri-Kansas City, Nebraska, Northern Iowa, Southern Illinois, Northern Illinois and Pepperdine.

Coach Diane Thomason said the team is delighted to be playing at home and hosting this tournament.

"We're very excited to be hosting this tournament and have an excellent field for it. We look forward to playing at home. Also, the course is in good shape and we hope that it will provide a useful advantage for us," she said.

Stacy Boville, Mary Jo Rollins, Judy Bornholdt, Erin Strieck, Jennifer McCullough and Lynette Seaton will be the Hawkeyes taking to



Mary Jo Rollins

the links this weekend.

The Hawkeyes are exploring several different ways in which they can exploit their home-course advantage. Rollins, last year's Freshman of the Year in the Big Ten, commented on how the team is preparing to play this tournament.

"We are playing the course in several different ways to get to know it the best we can," she said.

Also, a return to the game's basics is in order for the team to regain its confidence, according to Rollins.

"We have been working on our short game because when you lose your confidence it really shows around the green," she said.

Boville, who shot a season-low 78 at last year's tourney, echoed Rollins in the need for team confidence, adding, "We're prepared and starting to play well so I think we should have a good tournament."

Thomason also stressed the need for a return to the fundamentals of the game and that the team just needs more consistency with the shots that they have.

Admission to the Hawkeye Invitational is free and Thomason would like to see a big turnout. "We would like to have as many people come out and watch as we can," she said.

# Volleyball starts Big Ten homestand today

David Taylor  
Daily Iowan

If there was ever a time for the Iowa volleyball team to make a stand, it's right now.

The Hawkeyes begin a stretch of four straight home conference meets this weekend, the only time this year when they will have more than two home meets in a row. With their 1-3 Big Ten record (5-11

overall), the homestand becomes a crucial point for a possible upper-division conference finish.

"We're going to have to come out very aggressive against these teams," said Iowa coach Linda Schoenstedt. "It is going to be a challenge, but we believe in ourselves."

The Hawkeyes will face Purdue tonight and Illinois on Saturday, then get a few days rest before

taking on Penn State and Minnesota Wednesday. Both Illinois and Penn State are ranked among the top 20 teams in the country, and Illinois is undefeated in the Big Ten.

Iowa will get a crack at a rebuilding Purdue team that mirrors Iowa in many ways. The Boilermakers are also 1-3 in the Big Ten and have a 4-9 record overall. They too have a surplus of young players on

their roster, though not as many as the Hawkeyes.

"We are by far the least-experienced team in the conference," said Schoenstedt. "Every match is a challenge for us, but I think we can beat these teams."

Iowa will attempt to do that at 7:30 p.m. tonight and tomorrow. Both contests will be at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

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# Torborg takes Mets offer, leaves ChiSox

Ronald Blum  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Jeff Torborg agreed Thursday to quit the Chicago White Sox and become manager of the New York Mets.

The Mets called a news conference for Friday and a source said the team had received permission from the commissioner's office to announce the hiring of Torborg.

The White Sox said they, too, expected Torborg's switch to New York and the Mets didn't deny it.

"If the Mets are calling a news conference, I would say it's going to be about him," White Sox senior vice president Jack Gould said. "It's very attractive to him. He coached 10 years in New York. His wife is a Jersey girl."

All major announcements during the playoffs and World Series must be cleared in advance by the commissioner's office and the source, speaking on the condition he not be identified, said the Mets had asked for permission and received it.

Earlier Thursday, Torborg denied reports that his deal had been completed, but did say, "it's deep into discussion." He could not be reached later in the day.

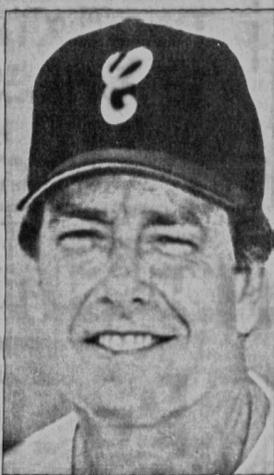
Torborg, who lives in Mountain-side, N.J., played for Los Angeles and California for 10 years, managed Cleveland in the late 1970s and coached with the Indians and the New York Yankees. His career managerial record is 407-436.

He began talking with the Mets after the White Sox said they wouldn't stop him from leaving.

"The main thing that interests me is the location," Torborg said Thursday morning. "I've spent almost 50 years here. My mother, who lives here, is 80 years old. We're about an hour and 15 minutes from Shea Stadium. I would not have thought about another team in another location."

Torborg said he met Wednesday with New York general manager Al Harazin and chief operating officer Frank Cashen.

"We talked for 3 1/2 hours and I told them if I were to do it, what I would require of the ball club and what I would do to try to improve



Jeff Torborg

the ball club," Torborg said.

New York fired Bud Harrelson with a week left in the season in Cashen's final act before giving the GM title to Harazin.

White Sox chairman Jerry Reinsdorf last week gave Torborg permission to talk with the Mets. Torborg said he had been very happy in Chicago.

"I have such a strong feeling for the White Sox situation," he said. "I got along superbly with Ron Schueler."

Torborg said he didn't have many dealings with Reinsdorf, but that there were no problems.

Schueler, Chicago's general manager, said Torborg has talked all season about how he wanted to be able to take care of his mother.

"The big thing is his mother," Schueler said, adding that he had not begun thinking about a possible successor for Torborg, the AL Manager of the Year in 1990.

Torborg, who will be 50 on Nov. 26, took over the White Sox from Jim Fregosi on Nov. 3, 1988. Chicago went 69-92 in 1989, 94-68 in 1990 and 87-75 this year, finishing second in the AL West, eight games behind Minnesota.

Torborg managed Cleveland from 1977-79, going 157-201.

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# Sports

## MEN'S TENNIS

### Hawks to expand horizons in Texas

Michael Watkins  
Daily Iowan

After a week off, eight members of the Iowa men's tennis team join some of the top names in the collegiate ranks as they head down to Austin, Texas, this weekend to participate in the Volvo Tennis Championships.

According to coach Steve Houghton, with the fall season still young and several questions remaining unanswered, this tournament could be the impetus to get the team prepared for future competition.

"Every year, we try to make one big trip in the fall to see where we stand against schools other than those in the Big Ten and Midwest," Houghton said. "Last year we played a tournament in Colorado and this year for the first time we decided to play in Texas.

"This is an excellent opportunity to see what our guys are capable of on a national level, as well as for them to gain exposure and experience with high-level tennis." Seven of the eight Hawkeyes will

have to prove their abilities early in the tournament. Only No. 1 Iowa player Klas Bergstrom had the necessary credentials to make the qualifying rounds. The other players are entered in the pre-qualifying rounds and must win four matches to join him.

Those players making the trip include last year's starters Neil Denahan and Todd Shale as well as Jason Palmer, Naguib Shahid, Bryan Crowley, Calle Manheim and Mike Marino.

The main draw consists of automatic bids for the top 16 national players, among those No. 1 seed Patricio Arnold of Southern Florida, with four open spots for players who make it past qualifying. And according to Houghton, he feels that if anyone has a realistic shot at the main draw, it's Bergstrom.

"Klas begins play on Tuesday," Houghton said, "and if he plays to his potential, I think he has a very good chance."

The Hawkeyes are coming off a strong performance two weeks ago



Steve Houghton

at the Iowa State Invitational in which Bergstrom made it to the finals in the top bracket before falling 6-4 in the third set. Shahid also lost in the finals of the third section and paired with Shale to take the championship in bracket two of doubles.

"This will really be good experience for the team," Houghton said. "This will provide the guys with some intense competition and give me a chance to evaluate where we stand for the rest of the season."

## NFL

### Houston hits hard road

#### Much-improved Jets await road-sorry Oilers

Dave Goldberg  
Associated Press

The last time the Houston Oilers went on the road against an AFC East team... they found a way to lose in New England.

So they should be warier when they reach the Meadowlands on Sunday to take on the up-and-coming New York Jets. They already have a reason to be weary — last season, before the Jets were up-and-coming, New York knocked off Houston in the AstroDome, another game in which the Oilers self-destructed.

One reason Houston should be encouraged is that four of their six touchdowns against Denver last week were either set up or scored by the defense.

A reason the Jets should be encouraged? In their last two games, both wins, they haven't allowed a sack, giving Ken O'Brien time to find Al Toon and Rob Moore.

Houston's dismal road record (10-17 the past three seasons) and the Jets' resurgence are the reasons the Oilers is only a three-point favorite.

But the Jets haven't played a bad game in four weeks (although Bruce Conlet wasn't happy with their 17-14 win in Cleveland last Sunday). That means they're due

OILERS, 27-20

**Miami (plus 7) at Kansas City**  
If Marty ("We play 'em one-at-a-time") Schottenheimer weren't the Chiefs' coach, this would be a trap for the Chiefs, coming off perhaps their biggest win in years. Besides,

the gospel in Kansas City is that Schottenheimer always starts 4-3 then finishes strong and the Chiefs are 4-2.

But they also remember the bitter playoff loss in Miami last year and the Dolphins are without John Offerdahl and Keith Sims. Offerdahl is the key to stopping Christian Okoye, Barry Word, Harvey Williams, et. al. and Sims the key to stopping Derrick Thomas.

CHIEFS, 16-7

**Indianapolis (plus 19) at Buffalo**

See what getting killed in Kansas City can do for you — the Bills opened as 17-point favorites and are now up to 19.

Does it matter?  
BILLS, 41-13

**New Orleans (minus 4) at Philadelphia**

Rate the defenses even, then speculate on what Pat Swilling, Sam Mills and friends might do to Brad Goebel-Pat Ryan or whoever else (Ron Jaworski?) Rich Kotite finds to play quarterback.

SAINTS, 17-3

**Giants (minus 3 1/2) at Pittsburgh (Monday night)**

Bubby Brister will probably play, although that's not necessarily good for Pittsburgh. The Giants' defensive line is hurting, but Ray Handley is more worried about the incentive the Steelers will get from the Pirates.

SAY WHAT?  
GIANTS, 17-13

**Cincinnati (plus 6 1/2) at Dallas**

If the Bengals lose this one, they'll probably be 0-8 — they're next two are at Houston and Buffalo.

Sam Wyche better stick to tennis.

**COWBOYS, 27-17**  
**Cleveland (plus 13 1/2) at Washington**

Washington has played three home games.

Total score: Redskins 102, Opponents Nil.

**REDSKINS, 24-0**  
**Atlanta (plus 10 1/2) at San Francisco**

The Falcons were supposed to be home for this one until Deion Sanders stole a few bases to help the Braves get into the NL playoffs. That's not good — until they beat San Diego three weeks ago, the Falcons had lost 19 straight on the road.

The switch should also help the 49ers, who had WON 19 straight on the road until this year, when they've lost three straight.

See what Joe Montana can do...  
49ERS, 20-13

**Raiders (plus 2) at Seattle**  
The Raiders can't even win at home these days.

En route to another 9-7 season...  
SEAHAWKS, 14-9

**San Diego (plus 3) at Rams**  
"Once we get started, watch out," general manager Bobby Beathard of the Chargers said last week before they went out and won the first battle of Los Angeles, 21-13.

CHARGERS, 21-13

**Phoenix (plus 7) at Minnesota**  
The Cards helped the Giants get back on the right track.

Anyone for seconds?  
VIKINGS, 17-13

Last week: 7-5 (spread) 8-4 (straight up)

Season: 36-42-2 (spread) 49-31 (straight up)

## BASEBALL NEWS

### No rape charges filed against Mets' Cone

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — There is no foundation for allegations of rape against New York Mets pitcher David Cone and charges won't be filed, police said Thursday.

A 24-year-old New Jersey woman claimed Cone raped her after she gave him a massage in his Philadelphia hotel room last Saturday.

Philadelphia police and the district attorney's office decided Thursday to make no arrests after reviewing documents provided by the hotel and interviewing witnesses.

Cone's lawyer, Walter M. Phillips Jr., said he was happy police decided not to press charges.

"I think that it's unfortunate that David Cone had to go through a week like this with this totally unfounded allegation," Phillips said.

Police said an extensive investigation included an interview with Cone, but additional details weren't revealed.

"David went through 100 hours of hell, all on account of this phony charge," said Cone's agent, Stephen Fehr. "The police ought to look into charging her with filing a false statement, and we intend to

talk to them about that.

"We knew there was no chance her story would hold up. We were appalled to see the extent to which certain parts of the media reported it in great detail without making effort to substantiate it. I wish the press would show more concern for the truth and less for sensationalism before it publicizes claims, in this case false claims, which can seriously damage a person's reputation."

*"David Cone is a fine young man and we were confident of his innocence all along."*

#### Mets statement

It was the first time in the investigation that police identified Cone by name, police spokeswoman Sgt. Theresa Young said. Throughout the investigation, police refused to call the allegation a rape.

The woman claimed the attack occurred the night before Cone tied an NL record by striking out 19 batters in the Mets' 7-0 victory



David Cone

against the Philadelphia Phillies. He shares the record with Philadelphia's Steve Carlton and New York's Tom Seaver. The major league record of 20 was set by Roger Clemens of the Boston Red Sox.

"We're naturally pleased at today's events," the Mets said in a statement. "David Cone is a fine young man and we were confident of his innocence all along. The only sad part of this episode is that David has been tried in some parts of the public eye before all the facts were in. We hope his innocence is the only thing people will remember from this affair."

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IN THE ZONE

Pity, sirrah, the plight of the pimped film jockey

Locke Peterseim Daily Iowan

Two of the occupational hazards of being a film lover and/or critic are, firstly, you find yourself agonizing over "what you think" of recent films a lot more than is probably healthy for anyone not employed by a major studio, and secondly, every third person you know asks, "what did you think of...?" (insert name of film you just saw and cannot decide what you think of).

The film to most recently send me into writhing fits of angst, public and private, is "The Fisher King." I can't count the number of times in the past two weeks someone has asked me my opinion on the film, let alone the times I've asked myself. The fact is I just don't know what to make of it.

I'm a very big fan of Terry Gilliam; as I've stated in print many times before, I believe "Brazil" and "The Adventures of Baron Munchausen" are two of the greatest films of the past 10 years. Both films were empowered by Gilliam's personal visions of fantasy and reality, fusing them into diamonds of creativity. But as we all know, "Munchausen's" soaring budget and subsequent box office dive bounced Gilliam out of the studios' favored-director status and into the realm of the hired gun.

"The Fisher King" is either Gilliam's shot at redemption or his plunge into a Hollywood purgatory of empty pimpwork. Taking the former attitude, we should be thrilled at the new film's box office success — it guarantees Gilliam's talents will continue to find a place on movie screens (and perhaps the long-awaited "Watchmen" adaptation will be revived). However, I can't shake the latter fear that while Gilliam will continue to work, his "talents" will now be the watered-down property of those bubbling piles of yellow pus that pass for studio heads.

There were parts of "The Fisher King" that were beautiful (not coincidentally the best scenes in Gilliam's last two films have been centered on waltzes), and there's no mistaking Gilliam's touch in the

film's style and look. But no matter how closely its themes of hope and redemption through medieval fantasy echo his original work, Gilliam did not write "The Fisher King." Richard LaGravenese's screenplay is better than most of the dreck that ends up on celluloid, but it acts as a fetter for Gilliam. (Even more chilling is the rumor that Gilliam intends to work with LaGravenese for his next project, a notion no doubt sealed by "The Fisher King's" popularity.)

Gilliam is at arm's length from the film and as a result the characters, for all their manic energy, seem flat and unmotivated, and the simplistic plot and theme are convoluted into a parody of complexity. No, I didn't just dislike it because it had a happy ending — I'm not that cynical. And besides, "Munchausen" has a gloriously happy ending — one that arises from the natures of its characters and the triumph of its themes, not a haphazardly tacked-on feel-good-ism. Most damning of all, the film preaches hope and salvation through the transcendent power of fantasy, yet "The Fisher King" is in fact nailed, flopping like a trout on a board, to the commercial demands of the studio system. A system that peddles cynical fantasies for hard cash.

Ultimately, however, "The Fisher King" displays that hallmark of true pimpwork — a lack of heart and soul. When you're John Sayles writing "Piranha II" or "Battle Beyond the Stars" that's fine; the trick to doing pimpwork is to do it as pimpwork and not try to turn a mediocre project into a masterpiece. The minute you try to sell your soul and maintain your artistic integrity, you're going to trip up and fall screaming into the abyss between. Bringing the light of artistry to a mediocre project doesn't illuminate the lesser, it cheapens the light, rendering it meager and pretentious. That's what "The Fisher King" is; a mediocre project draped in pretension. The irony is that in the hands of a less talented director, it may have been a surprise masterpiece. With Gilliam's name at the top, it can only be a disappointment.



"The Fisher King" director Terry Gilliam bestows the grail of box office success upon his star Jeff Bridges.

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Aquila Production's "Agamemnon."

his grief-stricken wife, Clytemnestra, conspires her reprisal and upon his return, puts her scheme in motion.

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THEATER

Classical Greek drama onstage at UI tonight

Robert Fuhrmann Daily Iowan

University Theatres will host the Aquila Productions presentation of Aeschylus' "Agamemnon" tonight at 8 in Theater B of the UI Theatre Building. This classic Greek drama will be performed in a new English translation that aspires to render the play's full dramatic impact while preserving the integrity of the original Greek text.

Aquila Productions, previously known as the London Small Theatre Company, specializes in the production of classical Greek drama. The company has attained international praise with productions that have visited the United States, Canada and Europe, including a production of "The Frogs" at the UI last academic year. The company has also performed in the ancient stadium at Delphi in Greece.

"Agamemnon" is one of the most eminent and best known of the Greek tragedies. First performed in Athens in 458 B.C., the play is the first part of Aeschylus' epic revenge trilogy, "The Oresteia." Before setting sail for the Trojan War, the Greek King Agamemnon is forced to sacrifice his daughter Iphigeneia to mollify the goddess Artemis and gain advantageous winds for his fleet. During his 10-year trunancy,

BANDS

Das Damen: fiesta of noise/pop with those hairball visionaries

Brian Berger Daily Iowan

Das Damen plays at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St., on Oct. 13.

New York's Das Damen rocks — hard! "We try," says drummer Lyle Hysen. But Das Damen has its tender side as well. "That's why all the ladies love us," adds Hysen.

Das Damen's career has been most marked by two things — adversity and diversity. When asked about Das Damen's long-term lack of commercial success, Hysen replies, "It's a Jewish thing, you wouldn't understand."

As for the band's eclecticism (from Blue Cheer and Moby Grape to the Beach Boys and Beatles to the Buzcocks and Blondie to Bill Ryan and Otis Ball, Das Damen has left no potential influence unturned), Hysen says, "We all have really short attention spans so we do different things just to keep ourselves interested."

While routinely ridiculed at home, Das Damen is almost as disrespected on the road. "Maybe it's jealousy, maybe it's because we suck. Either way, we're not going anywhere so people better learn to live with us."

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# Arts & Entertainment

## THEATER

### Deaf theater presents 'treasured' child's play



A. Vincent Scarano

Jennifer Horn  
Daily Iowan

Ahoy there! The National Theater of the Deaf sails into town this weekend with its swashbuckling, madcap rendition of Robert Louis Stevenson's "Treasure Island." One-legged Long John Silver and his villainous crew will be storming the Hancher Auditorium stage at 3 p.m. Sunday with something for everyone, young and old, deaf and hearing.

The National Theater of the Deaf, or NTD, was founded in Connecticut 25 years ago by David Hays, the company's artistic director. The cast of "Treasure Island" consists of 10 actors, eight deaf and two hearing, and they make up one of the most highly respected theater companies in America. NTD has also received numerous awards for its productions of both works in the classical repertory and originals, and the company has served to heighten society's awareness of the talents and contributions of deaf people.

The National Theater of the Deaf comes ashore with a wacky adaptation for young and old of "Treasure Island." "Treasure Island" can be re-discovered at Hancher Auditorium Sunday at 3 p.m.

A deaf actor in his second year with NTD, Robert DeMayo went to the American School for the Deaf in Connecticut. "I was involved in a lot of entertainment," he said through a company interpreter. "It was a good way to get attention." This led to college and professional theater, and this season he plays Captain Smollett, the big man on board the Hispanola.

On his experience as a deaf actor, DeMayo says, "I don't feel any different — I use my hands for my language, and a hearing actor will use their voice, and, basically, I think it's the same idea." A deaf actor must carefully watch the dialogue for cues, or perhaps be alert for a light signal or the vibrations of loud sound effects while a hearing actor relies on listening. Other than relatively small differences such as these, though, the mechanics of acting

are essentially the same for deaf and hearing actors.

Through a complex rehearsal process, the cast works to create a smooth-flowing performance of subtly orchestrated onstage interactions, which combine sign language with spoken English. The hearing actors link the deaf actors and the hearing members of the audience, vocally interpreting the signed dialogue of the stage.

"It is not a prerequisite for our hearing actors to know sign language," De Mayo explains. "If they happen to know it, that's lucky, but those people who don't know sign language will learn on tour."

"Miss Saigon"-type casting issues — whether or not to cast a minority actor in a minority role — are very much alive in the deaf acting community. DeMayo feels it is important to cast deaf actors in deaf roles.

## WEEKEND

### Cheap weekend ways for fun

Mandy Crane  
and Hank Olson  
Daily Iowan

Well, Hank's over his credit limit on all of his plastic and is sending all his cards back to their reputable institutions, and Mandy just discovered she's maxed out both her VISA and her Younkers cards. It's going to be a dull weekend.

Really dull. But don't lose hope. Lots (well, some) of Iowa City entertainment possibilities are free. You already know about the guy who plays with metal rings on the Ped Mall, and there's only so much fun to be had bashing Add Sheet distributors, so we'll move on to neat places like:

The UI Museum of Art displays "The Art of Clay"; "Art of the Pacific Islands"; and "Florence Henri: Artist-Photographer of the Avant-Garde." All of the exhibits are worth seeing, and fortunately,

none of the art is for sale.

The Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., is literally chockablock with entertainment options. FREE books! FREE videos! FREE CDs and albums! FREE paintings! FREE story hours with Curious George! Everything is yours for two whole weeks.

For those with cash or a bank card, this weekend at the Sanctuary Restaurant & Pub, 405 S. Gilbert St., it's jazz with the Bob Wesner Quartet. The Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St., will feature Joni Mitchell's reputed ex-husband (yes, really), Chuck Mitchell, for some "really mellow folk." Tonight, it's Ladies Night (oh, what a night) at Wild Bill's Coffee Shop, room 321 of North Hall, with musicians/vocalists Michell Coleman and Jane Cadwallader Howe.

Join the gang at the Iowa City Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn St., for

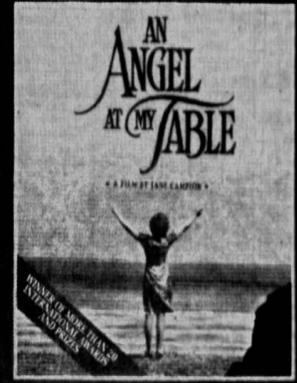
their Fourth Anniversary Party Saturday night with local talent Orquesta de Jazz y Salsa Alto Maiz and Divin' Duck. Tonight it's ultra-Dead cover legends Ultra-Jon's Band, said to be even "better than the Grateful Dead."

This in from one of our readers. This weekend boasts the 16th annual ICON, Iowa's regional science fiction convention. The convention continues through Sunday at the Westfield Inn, Interstate 80 and Route 965 in Coralville, and features panel discussions, readings, an art show and auction, and a costume masquerade. Contact Linnea Caldeen at 337-5880.

That's it for this weekend. Hank and Mandy figure that if each of their loyal readers would send five cents (that's one nickel) to them c/o The Daily Iowan, 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, IA 52242, they would receive about 35 cents. Enough to mail a letter home for cash.

## BIJOU

She was to become one of the world's great storytellers. But her greatest story was her own.



A dark comedy from the director of SWEETIE  
Fri. 6:45 Sat. 9:00 Sun. 3:00

Also Showing...H2 WORKER  
A compelling documentary examines the plight of migrant workers in Florida.  
Sun. 8:45 Mon. 7:00



Carmen Maura stars in Carlos Saura's *AY, CARMELA!*  
FRI. 9:30 SAT. 7:00



Director Kenji Mizoguchi explores 17th century Japan in *THE CRUCIFIED LOVERS*  
Sun. 7:00 Mon. 8:30

*LA FEMME NIKITA*  
will be shown  
October 18 & 20



## Burger Baskets \$1.99

4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Wed. - Fri.

Have one with a friend!

Iowa Memorial Union

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

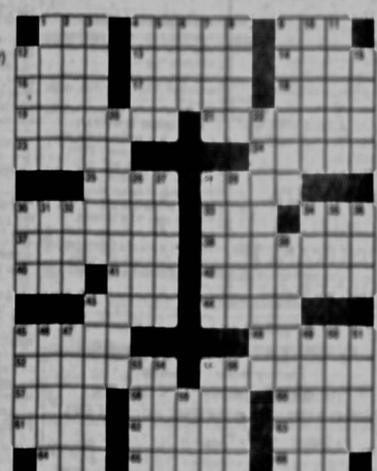
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- |   |                              |                           |
|---|------------------------------|---------------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>                                       | 28 U.S.N. bigwigs            | 57 — Eireann              |
| 1 TV in Ottawa                                      | 36 Michelangelo, to Lorenzo  | 58 Parts of wheels        |
| 4 Bargain   | 33 R.P.I. room               | 60 Lay — (flatter)        |
| 9 Book of the O.T.                                  | 34 Wonderment                | 61 Seed of an invention   |
| 12 Actress Gilbert                                  | 37 Charlatan                 | 62 Ways' companion        |
| 13 Hit hard   | 38 Clytemnestra's son        | 63 Alliance acronym       |
| 14 Depend   | 40 Jenny                     | 64 Call-up org.           |
| 16 Soaked   | 41 Skid-row habitué          | 65 Janis of films         |
| 17 Composer Bruckner                                | 42 Town criers, in a way     | 66 Honshu bay             |
| 18 Writer Wiesel                                    | 43 Monetary unit of Chile    |                           |
| 19 Tourist's activity                               | 44 Star in Draco             | <b>DOWN</b>               |
| 21 With Gullikson, U.S. Open doubles champion; 1984 | 45 Kind of vein              | 1 Valsya, e.g.            |
| 23 Explorer Sven                                    | 46 Type of orange            | 2 Like a Bostonian's A    |
| 24 Racing V.I.P.                                    | 52 A doubles runner-up; 1990 | 3 Darling of tennis; 1991 |
| 25 Opera by Salieri                                 | 55 A style of music          | 4 Team of ozen            |

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

COMIC IGER KEAS  
ALAMO NODE ILLE  
DEARE KNOT NITA  
SOMERSET MAUGHAM  
GADE INJURY

OPENED SANTA  
NERO ANTI IMPEL  
ERNESTO RELEASE  
SMELT MAYA SITE  
CAOER SHINER  
ORMOLU ISEB  
MAXWELL ANDERSON  
ARIA LODER HALVE  
HEIR ANNA AVOID  
ARIO HEDD WEEDS



- |                              |                                   |                                |
|------------------------------|-----------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 59 Threw down the gauntlet   | 43 Cities in Iran, and Italy      | 61 Comedian who will burlesque |
| 30 Garbanzo's cousin         | 48 Grayish blue color; Comb. form | 63 Baptism                     |
| 31 Broadway's "S" — "Riv Vu" | 47 Hoops                          | 64 Painter's last              |
| 32 Goddess of abundance      | 49 Creepers                       | 65 Painter Guido               |
| 34 Expunge west of Eur.      | 48 Genitals of tennis             | 66 S African lot               |
| 35 United                    | 56 Throw a tantrum                | 67 Palmist                     |

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-426-5656 (75¢ each minute).

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Get 1 X-Large 16" - 3 Topping Pizza

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MONDAY

NewsB

NATIONAL

Deere workers contract

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — factory workers at plant states overwhelming three-year contract, Workers union officials say.

In voting this week percent of union membership. The pact 13,800 factory workers Iowa, Colorado, Georgia and Minnesota.

The union hopes it will be a precedent from Caterpillar Inc. blue-collar workers Pennsylvania, Colorado, and Minnesota.

New York man family, takes ho

NEW YORK (AP) — played man opened early Sunday, killing three other people a wounding two more two hostages in a ho away, police said.

One hostage later and another escaped. Both were unharmed stayed in the home evening.

Andrew Brooks, 4 a shotgun inside the Little Neck section borough about 2:20 Inspector James Cou

INTERNATIONAL

Iraq builds up fo against Kurds

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — ish rebel spokesman that Iraq has strengthened force in northern fears Saddam Hussein another attack against them.

Baghdad has dispatched divisions of Iraqi Republican Guard — about 30,000 — to Zummair township south of the Turkish border. Kazaz, representative of the Union of Kurdistan, said Iraq is building up its force in northern Iraq.

Kazaz also said Iraq including 14 Mirage recently at airports in Tall Afar in northern Iraq.

Pope John Paul return to Christi

NATAL, Brazil (AP) — Paul II on Sunday called the world's most persecuted nation, to return to Christianity amid a decline in church membership.

Speaking on the 10-day visit, the pope evangelical and African sowing confusion with a Roman Catholicism.

He decried violence and pro-abortionism and said there must be the moral values of nations.

EC warns Yugosl army to obey ag

VINKOVCI, Yugoslavia — relief convoy was all besieged Croat towns and the European Commission warned the Yugoslans by an agreement to secessionist republic.

As the talks continue, warring forces in central Croatia. Aerial fire around Vinkovci in the republic's eastern many ethnic Serbs being part of an independent Croatia.

INDEX

Features

Metro & Iowa

News of Record / Campaigns

Viewpoints

Movies

Comics / Crossword

Arts & Entertainment

Classifieds