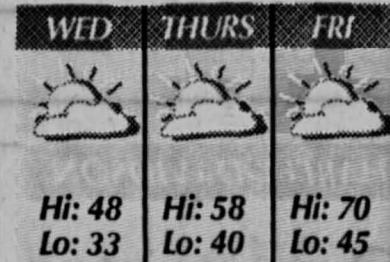


# The Daily Iowan

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1991

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER



25¢

## NewsBriefs

LO

### Mark Schantz named interim UI general counsel

UI President Hunter Rawlings announced Monday that Des Moines lawyer Mark Schantz will assume the position of interim UI general counsel by Feb. 1, 1992.

The interim general counsel will work with the attorney general's office and will advise the president and vice presidents on legal matters.

Schantz was a faculty member of the UI College of Law from 1969-78 and was solicitor general of the state of Iowa from 1979-82.

A search for a permanent general counsel will begin in November. Schantz will receive an annual salary of \$98,000.

### 18 pounds of marijuana discovered on local farm

A Johnson County man was arrested Oct. 11 after a search warrant served at his West Branch farm led to the discovery of over 18 pounds of marijuana in various forms of processing.

The arrest of Gary Thomas Ernst, 52, follows an investigation by the Johnson County Multi-Agency Task Force. The task force comprises Johnson County sheriff's officers, Iowa City and Coralville police officers, and agents of the Division of Narcotics Enforcement.

Ernst was charged with possession of a schedule I controlled substance and violation of the Iowa Drug Tax Stamp Act. He has made his initial appearance in court and was released on his own recognizance.

## NATIONAL

### Wise investor donates \$36 million to education

DELRAY BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Theodore Johnson never made more than \$14,000 a year, but he invested wisely — so wisely that he made \$70 million. Now he's donating \$36 million of his fortune to education.

Much of the scholarship money will go to students from middle-class families who may fail to qualify for government aid financially or academically but whose families can't afford to send them to college. The rest will help disadvantaged students, the deaf and American Indian students.

The 90-year-old Johnson, from middle-class roots, worked his way up at UPS to be vice president for industrial relations by the time he retired in 1952. His annual salary was \$14,000 then, but he bought UPS stock during his career.

## INTERNATIONAL

### Strong earthquake shakes Solomon Islands

HONG KONG (AP) — An earthquake measuring 7.3 on the Richter scale struck early today near the Solomon Islands, the Hong Kong Observatory reported.

The epicenter of the quake, recorded shortly after midnight Hong Kong time, was about 112 miles west-northwest of Honiara. There was no word of damage or injuries.

### Land mine kills 37 in Angola

LUANDA, Angola (AP) — A bus hit a land mine in central Angola, killing 37 people on board, the government said Monday.

The incident occurred Saturday between the cities of Huambo and Kuito-Bie. It was the most serious incident of its type since the May 31 peace accords that ended 16 years of civil war between the leftist government and U.S.-backed rebels.

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# Thomas backers scramble for Senate support

James Rowley  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Supporters of Clarence Thomas worked Monday to preserve Senate support for his Supreme Court nomination as senators "pained and perplexed" by sexual harassment allegations decided how to vote.

A key Southern Democrat, Sen. J. Bennett Johnston of Louisiana, reaffirmed his support for Thomas, saying the allegations by University of Oklahoma law Professor Anita Hill had not changed his mind about the nomination.

"I believe Judge Thomas is qualified. I said so two weeks ago. I know nothing that has transpired in the meantime to take away from that," said Johnston, who led a group of Southern Democrats to oppose Robert Bork's failed

"This is a cliffhanger if there ever was one."

Nan Aron, executive director of Alliance for Justice

Supreme Court nomination in 1987.

But others were wrestling with the issue as another former aide to Thomas, Sukari Hardnett, told The Associated Press that black women in his office at the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission felt they were objects of his sexual interest and physical inspection.

"I am generally undecided," said Sen. J. James Exon, D-Neb., who had been a Thomas supporter

before Hill's allegations surfaced.

Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., said in a news conference Monday that the three days of testimony left him undecided going into today's vote.

"I was so disturbed over the events this weekend that I'm literally, entirely in the undecided category," Dodd, who had previously been leaning toward Thomas, said at a news conference in Hartford, Conn.

Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., who had originally been a Thomas supporter, said the hearings left him undecided.

"I'm as pained and perplexed as the rest of America," Lieberman said on NBC. "It's quite possible . . . that we're not able to decide that anybody is lying," he said.

Thomas would have 52 votes,

See THOMAS, Page 5A



Sen. J. Bennett Johnston



Sen. Dennis DeConcini

## FROM THE PRESIDENT'S OFFICE

# Rawlings talks tuition, controversy

Daily Iowan

Settling on a fixed number for the proposed tuition increase is a difficult undertaking, UI President Hunter Rawlings said Monday.

"Tuition rose at a slower pace than inflation in the '70s. In the '80s, it rose more rapidly than inflation," Rawlings said. "In 1990, tuition was the same proportion of the university's revenue as it was in 1971. Tuition is not a simple matter of 4 percent or 9 percent."

UI administrators and the Iowa state Board of Regents will discuss the proposed 9.4 percent undergraduate tuition increase Wednesday in Cedar Falls.

In an interview that touched on a number of issues concerning the UI, Rawlings discussed tuition, strategic planning cuts and the German department film controversy. All these topics will be discussed at Wednesday's regents meeting.

Rawlings said the competition between universities is taken into consideration when determining a feasible tuition increase.

"What we try to do is look at the proportion of the educational cost born by tuition over time," he said. "We look at the schools with which we compete — for faculty, students, grants and contracts. We compete with a number of institutions — Big Ten institutions, institutions within Iowa and so forth."

The regents have made the case that the UI's tuition is the lowest in the Big Ten. Rawlings said UI tuition must be compared to those institutions with which the university is compared.

## HOMECOMING

### Cary, Spears selected for '91 royalty

Kim Dykshorn  
Daily Iowan

From a royal court of eight candidates, seniors Stephen Cary and Natalie Spears were crowned Monday afternoon as the 1991 Homecoming King and Queen.

The coronation ceremony, held at the Union, marked what UI President Hunter Rawlings called a "booming start to a week that will surely end with a booming victory on Saturday."

After announcing the two winners, Iowa City Mayor John McDonald presented them with plaques, red roses and the keys to the city.

"Wow!" was the first thing Spears said as friends surrounded her with congratulations.

"It's a nice way to be rewarded for everything I've done at the university," she said.

Cary agreed. "This is a great way to end my college career. It's really a great feeling," he said.

Cary and Spears were selected from a field of more than 50 applicants. According to Executive Homecoming Director Jennifer Reagan, the winners exemplified the best in scholarship, leadership and service.

The selection committee, made up of one student and two faculty members, based the winning



Andy Scott/Daily Iowan

UI President Hunter Rawlings talks about budget cuts, controversy in the German department and

tuition increases during an interview with DI staffers Monday morning.

"When you look at the Big Ten schools, we are at the bottom, but we are also compared to nearby Big Eight schools. There we would be about in the middle," Rawlings said.

Coupled with the proposed tuition increase are proposed reductions or eliminations of certain UI programs. These are part of the UI

strategic plan designed to enhance some programs through the reduction of others. This stems from an original plan devised in 1989.

Rawlings said due to reductions in state funding, the UI must decide where to cut on an accelerated basis in order to meet the regents requirement that they are given a list of programs for possible reduc-



Al Goldis/Daily Iowan

Iowa City Mayor John McDonald presents newly crowned 1991 Homecoming Queen Natalie Spears with a key to the city during the coronation ceremony at the Triangle Ballroom of the Union Monday afternoon. Stephen Cary was named king.

criteria on GPA, a résumé, three essays and two letters of recommendation. In addition, the committee interviewed each candidate.

Cary, a marketing major, is past president of both Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity and the Interfraternity Council. He is currently a volunteer at the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

Spears is the 1991 recipient of the Virgil M. Hancher Memorial Scholarship. She is a business major and currently serves as mediations director of the Panhellenic Council. In addition, Spears is a member of Delta Gamma sorority and a past student senator.

The king and queen will represent the university at various activities throughout this week, and Friday they will join the entire homecoming court in the parade.

## UI president discusses cultural GER, Bennett

The topics of a proposed cultural diversity GER and the William Bennett visit were also discussed Monday by President Rawlings. Here is a sampling of his views.

### Cultural diversity:

"I want to give high marks to our faculty for considering this issue in a careful and restrained and what I would call an unpolitical manner. On many campuses this has begun a polarizing issue and has caused a great deal of angry debate. I'm very pleased with the way the process is developing. It is

a faculty matter, and it is the faculty who sets the curriculum, as it should be. And for that reason I don't want to be making pronouncements on that requirement at this stage. But I am very pleased with the development of discussion on this campus."

### William Bennett:

"I thought it was a pretty interesting evening, and I enjoyed it. He was lively, he was interesting, he was challenging. I thought there was a good give-and-take at the debate."

## School bond issue to be decided today

Daily Iowan

Iowa City residents will vote today on whether to approve a \$11.1 million bond referendum for the Iowa City School District. The funds will be repaid over 12 years and will be divided among several projects.

The bond is needed, according to school district officials, because district enrollment has increased to 9,200 students and is expected to reach 10,000 by the end of the decade.

### BOND REFERENDUM

- \$1.2 million to add 10 classrooms to City High School.
- \$1.2 million to add seven classrooms at South East Junior High School.
- \$3.8 million to build a new auditorium at West High School.
- \$1.43 million to add three fine arts classrooms and a cafeteria at City High School.
- \$3.4 million to build a new 20-classroom elementary school.

## Features

**HARLEY-DAVIDSON**

# Supervisor 'hog' wild about motorcycle

**Larry Offner**  
Daily Iowan

Even though Iowa leads the nation in pork production, most people would be surprised to learn that Johnson County Supervisor Dick Myers rides a hog to work.

Actually, it is a mechanical hog — a Harley-Davidson Low Rider Sport.

Myers, 57, is serving his third term as supervisor. He was appointed to fill an unexpired term in 1982 and re-elected in 1984 and 1988. He was board chairman in 1990.

Myers owns the Hawk-I Feed & Relay Station, a truck stop and restaurant at 903 First Ave. in Coralville. He bought the Harley, his first motorcycle, this spring after learning to ride over the last couple of years on his son's Yamaha.

"I bought the Harley to ride cross-country," he said. "I just rode to Louisiana and back — 1,800 miles in five days. Next year, I plan to ride to California and to Sturgis."

That means Myers is a true believer. Sturgis, S.D., about 25 miles north of Rapid City in the western part of the state, is the gathering site for thousands of Harley devotees in early August each year.

Iowa City residents who regularly use Interstate 80 might notice dozens of Harley-Davidsons motoring west in late July and rumbling back east in mid-August. Riders come from as far away as Canada and Tennessee.

The tradition began over 50 years ago when a Sturgis resident who did not want to ride to motorcycle races at various state fairs invited Midwestern racers to compete near his hometown. The races are still

held, but it is now mainly a social event.

Motorcycles have become more popular with a new crowd recently. "We sell to lots of executives, not just to people who wear leather jackets," said Carolyn Andrews, bookkeeper at Bernie's Harley-Davidson in North Liberty, Iowa, where Myers has his motorcycle serviced. "We can't keep the bikes on the floor. Right now we have two and one in the back being set up. A lot are sold before they even get here. The used ones go just as fast as the new ones."

The two on the floor are a Low Rider and an Electra Glide. The latter sports a \$12,000-plus price tag. Its 1.3-liter Evolution engine, the same as in Myers' bike, is about the size of the engine in some economy cars.

Rudy Ulferts, who has worked at Bernie's for eight of the 25 years that Bernie's has been a North Liberty landmark, is another Harley-Davidson fan.

"Hog used to mean a full-dress Electra Glide," he said, "but then people who couldn't tell the different Harleys apart began to call them all hogs. Now the factory has a club called H.O.G., Harley Owners Group."

A "full-dress Electra Glide" is a huge two-wheeled motor home with windshield on the front and three large luggage compartments on the rear. It also features disc brakes, cruise control and a radio that includes a built-in citizens band radio and helmet-to-helmet voice-activated intercom between rider and passenger.

Harley-Davidson motorcycles were not always as popular as they are today.

The firm was founded in 1903 in Milwaukee by William S. and William A. Harley, and Walter and



Larry Offner/Daily Iowan

Johnson County Supervisor Dick Myers poses on his Harley-Davidson Low Rider Sport, which he bought last spring so he could ride across the country on it.

Arthur Davidson. Faced with declining sales and a shabby quality reputation, Harley-Davidson senior management engineered a leveraged buyout in 1981. They then studied the Japanese motorcycle industry and began to copy its quality approach.

In 1982, Harley asked for and got tariff protection against the Japanese from a sympathetic Reagan administration. Harley laid off almost half its work force and then used the breathing room afforded by the tariff to concentrate on applying Japanese quality-control methods to building American motorcycles.

In 1986, Harley publicly offered stock to pay for the resulting product and manufacturing redesigns, and in 1987 asked that the tariffs be removed.

It is this history that attracted a businessman like Dick Myers to the Harley-Davidson bike.

"I wanted to buy American," he said. "Harley-Davidson is an old company with a tradition and history that I am aware of."

Of course, he likes his motorcycle, too.

"I like the way it looks, I like the engine, I like the way it sounds," Myers said.

Dick Myers, Iowa hog lover.

## 1991 FOOD PRIZE

# Prize winner says hunger a political issue

**Roger Munns**  
Associated Press

**DES MOINES** — The way to end world hunger is as much political as it is agricultural, the 1991 World Food Prize winner says.

Nevin Scrimshaw said he was encouraged that world leaders are focusing on hunger, and he predicted many forms of malnutrition will end by the turn of the century.

He said U.S. food surpluses will not play much of a role except to stave off starvation emergencies.

"It's cruel, it's ironic, but our surpluses are not going to solve problems caused by chronic mismanagement" in developing countries, he said.

Scrimshaw, 72, accepted the prize in ceremonies Monday. Scrimshaw has spent a lifetime battling starvation and is director of the Food,

Nutrition, Human and Social Development Program of the United Nations University in Tokyo.

The prize was conceived five years ago by 1970 Nobel Peace Prize winner Norman Borlaug. Funding for the \$200,000 prize is provided by the World Food Prize Foundation established by Des Moines businessman John Ruan.

Previous food prize winners are M.S. Swaminathan, architect of India's "Green Revolution"; Robert Chandler, founder of the International Rice Research Institute in the Philippines; Verghese Kurien, chairman of India's National Dairy Development Board; and John Niederhauser of the United States, who discovered resistance to the potato late blight disease.

Scrimshaw said there is ample technology to grow and distribute

food in even the most desperately poor countries.

"There are almost no countries in the world that can't be self sufficient in food. There are some exceptions, like Egypt. But in most countries, the incentives need to be there for small farmers.

"Why is there famine? It isn't for lack of food. It's because of war, civil disturbances, coups. Even the relief efforts are impaired by governments that use food as weapons. We're dealing with manmade policies that result in hunger."

"There is no acceptable excuse for the millions who are malnourished. It is an international scandal and a moral condemnation of national political institutions," he said.

Scrimshaw said he is convinced that three forms of hunger — vitamin A and iron deficiencies and endemic goiters — "will end this

century."

But protein deficiency, "which forces people to adapt by reduced physical activity," will take longer to solve because it is directly linked to poverty.

"Of course, you have to have food production, but that alone won't solve world hunger. The idea that we could somehow help world hunger by eating less or saving food is naive."

"We're not going to solve the world's food problems by continuing to send massive quantities of food from the United States," he said.

"Today, the infant mortality rate in Costa Rica is half that of blacks in Boston," he said.

As a result, he said, there is no longer an incentive for Costa Ricans to have huge families, which is one cause of famine.

## ABSENCE MAKES THE PHONE BILL HIGHER

# 'Career contracts' ease long-distance relationships

**Melissa McKinley**  
Daily Iowan

If you have long-distance phone bills in the three-figure range but feel like you haven't reached out and touched someone in months, then you are one of the many people who have a long-distance relationship to contend with.

Pat Hendrickson, 23, of Iowa City said that even talking to his girlfriend when they were apart didn't make him feel less lonely.

"Talking to her on the phone made me wish I was with her," Hendrickson said, "but everyone else I tried to go out with just made me think of her."

According to Miriam Meyer, a psychology intern at UI Counseling Services, couples with long-distance relationships can have

more stress than those who live near each other.

"The most important thing to do in a long-distance relationship is to negotiate a career contract with each other," Meyer said.

A career contract sets boundaries and understandings about how the couple feels about each other to reduce the stress and increase trust between the two people.

Meyer said that a career contract is good for any relationship but is most beneficial for those relationships where the couple doesn't spend time together on a frequent basis.

According to Meyer, some important questions to ask when negotiating the unwritten career contract are:

■ How often will we see each

other?

■ How often will we talk on the phone?

■ What will happen in the future?

■ Who will carry the added expenses being so far apart can create?

Meyer said that couples should evaluate these questions and communicate with each other. That way when problems come up, they can evaluate them together.

Meyer said that loneliness is felt by both men and women, but that it can be a more acute problem for women.

"Women are socialized that affiliation and relationships are important. Men are socialized that competition and achievement are important," Meyer said.

Women may take more responsibility for contact between the couple,

ple, according to Meyer.

UI senior Erin Davison said, "I had a long-distance relationship for five years. The closer you get emotionally, the harder it becomes to live your life away from that person."

Davison also said that it was hard for her boyfriend, too. "Tim was just as lonely as I was. Because it was so difficult being apart, he broke up with me and began dating someone he lived closer to."

Do long-distance relationships work?

Meyer said they can, but couples have to overcome jealousy, loneliness and anger that can cause a breakup.

"The most important thing to do in a long-distance relationship is communicate," Meyer said.

**THE DAILY IOWAN**

**IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER**

**VOLUME 124, NUMBER 75**

## GENERAL INFORMATION

**Calendar Policy:** Announcements for this section must be submitted to The Daily Iowan newsroom, 201N Communications Center, by 1 p.m. two days prior to publication. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Calendar column blank (which appears on the classified ads pages) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper.

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

published, of a contact person in case of questions.

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

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

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

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## RECYCLING

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



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## DAILY IOWAN STAFF OPENINGS

The Daily Iowan is currently accepting applications for Metro staff reporting positions. These applications will be kept on file for future position openings. They will also be used as a freelance writer pool. Those who have applied in the past are encouraged to re-apply so as to update our files.

Applications are available in room 201N Communications Center. Questions should be addressed to John Kenyon, Editor, 335-6030.

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## Oktoberfest

## Metro & Iowa

### ENERGY EFFICIENCY WEEK

## Mayor turns IC's attention to inefficient energy use

Kim Dykshorn

Daily Iowan

In an attempt to increase awareness of energy conservation, Iowa City Mayor John McDonald has declared this week "Energy Efficiency Week."

"The main purpose of declaring this week as 'Energy Efficiency Week' is to bring to people's minds the importance and cost of inefficient energy use," McDonald said.

In conjunction with Energy Efficiency Week, the Iowa Association for Energy Efficiency is sponsoring a two-day conference, "Iowa's Pursuit of Energy Efficiency," to be held Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 15 and 16, at the Union. Gov. Terry Branstad will give the welcome speech at the conference on Wednesday at 8:40 a.m.

According to Philip Hotka at Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Company, in July 1991 the Iowa City district, including Iowa City and Coralville, used 72,691,800 kilowatt hours of energy. This figure, he said, has steadily increased in the past 20 years due to the many electrical gadgets

people now have in their homes.

"It used to be that people were lucky to have one television set in their home. Now everyone has three or four," Hotka said.

With the increases in the amount and availability of energy sources, it is even more important to know the costs of wasted energy.

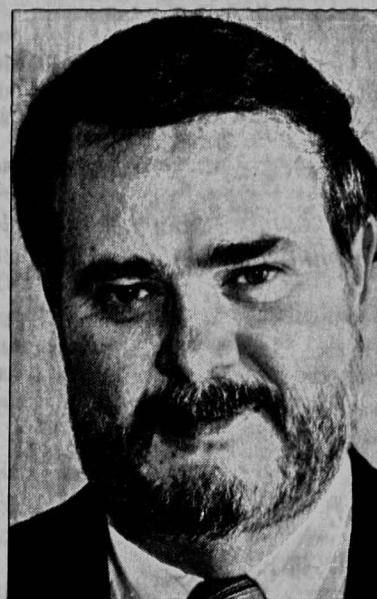
Jim Schoenfelder, energy coordinator for Iowa City, noted that if everyone was concerned about energy conservation, literally tons of pollution could be reduced.

For example, if every household in Johnson County turned off a 100 watt lightbulb for 15 minutes, in one year carbon dioxide pollution would be reduced by 193 tons.

"It's a case where every little bit helps," Schoenfelder said.

The purpose of the conference, according to Chairman James Larew, is to update Iowa's energy professionals and consumers on developments and trends in energy efficiency. Keynote speakers include Christopher Flavin of World Watch Institute and Carl Weinberg of Pacific Gas and Electric Company.

On Tuesday the conference will



**Mayor John McDonald**

focus on public policy and includes talks on "Industrial Waste" and "Components of a Successful Energy Conservation Program."

Wednesday's session will focus on the environment. Lon Drake of the UI will speak on "Saving Energy in the Rural Home Environment." Gerald Schnoor, also of the UI, will speak about "Energy Efficiency as a Means to Control Global Warming."

Larew encourages all utility consumers and energy professionals to attend the conference.

## Duffy named to City High Hall of Fame

Larry Offner  
Daily Iowan

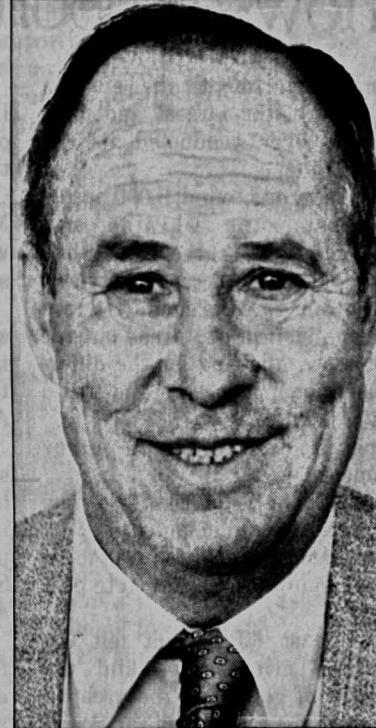
Johnson County Supervisor Charles Duffy has been selected as a member of the Iowa City City High School Hall of Fame.

Duffy, 64, graduated from City High in 1947. He was elected to the Board of Supervisors in 1988. Prior to his election, he served on various county boards and committees, including those for the county fair and conservation and employee compensation.

Duffy farms and raises livestock south of Solon, Iowa.

"It's a real honor to be chosen," Duffy said, "and I want you to remember the others who were chosen with me."

Those are George Gay, Class of 1942; Kent Braverman, Class of 1952; Steve West, Class of 1964; and Jeanne Nelsen, Janie Yates and Clyde Bean, honorary inductees.



**Supervisor Charles Duffy**

tees. There are now 76 inductees to the City High Hall of Fame.

This year's inductees will be honored at various homecoming activities during the week of Oct. 14, including an introduction prior to the football game Friday, Oct. 18.

## EPC passes proposal for new degree

Heather Pitzel  
Daily Iowan

The UI School of Art and Art History may have a new degree next year — a bachelor's specifically for art history.

The Liberal Arts Educational Policies Committee approved the degree Friday. It must now be passed by the Faculty Assembly, the Office of Academic Affairs and the Board of Regents, which could take about six months.

"It allows for individual counseling and will be tailored to work with students' needs," said Wallace Tomasini, director of the school.

Dorothy Johnson, professor of art history, told the EPC that the UI's program is one of few in the country without separate degrees for art and art history. She predicted 50-55 new majors for the degree.

### NEW UI POLICY

## Task force aims for smoke-free UI

Jude Sunderbruch  
Daily Iowan

If recommendations from the UI Task Force on University Smoking Policies are acted upon, UI smokers could be forced to take their habit outside as soon as next summer.

The task force was formed last winter by UI President Hunter Rawlings in response to complaints about inconsistencies in enforcement of current UI smoking policies and concerns about the effects of secondhand smoke.

"The fairest thing may be to not allow smoking indoors, again with the idea that not everyone has their own little space," said Dr. Paul Pomrehn.

Pomrehn is chairman of the task force and an associate dean and professor in the UI College of Medicine who has studied the effects of environmental tobacco

smoke. The committee is composed of 12 people from the UI including students, faculty and staff. The task force met for the first time Feb. 28, 1991, and made its initial report to Rawlings May 30.

Under the proposed guidelines from the committee, the UI would become a "smoke-free" campus. The recommendations state that "all buildings and vehicles, regardless of location, which are owned or leased by the University of Iowa will be entirely smoke-free."

Offices, faculty lounges, individual dormitory rooms in residence halls and even the space outdoors around fresh air intakes would be off-limits to smokers under the plan. The only exceptions to the policy would be granted by a special committee appointed for that task.

Currently there are many different smoking policies in individual departments around the UI. Some

### CITY COUNCIL

## Clinton Street may become metered

Lesley Kennedy

Daily Iowan

Students living in dorms, sororities or fraternities along Clinton Street may have to pay to park during the day if a proposal to expand parking meters is approved by the Iowa City Council.

The proposal was discussed at the council work session Monday night.

In a memo to the council, Parking Systems Superintendent Joe Fowler and Traffic Engineer Jim Brachtel said that as a part of the UI Business Administration Building project, metered parking has been removed from the 100 block of North Capitol Street and

the west side of the 100 block of North Clinton Street.

When this project is completed, the UI plans to install a pedestrian mall in this block, eventually converting the 200 and 300 blocks of North Capitol Street into a mall area. Meter parking will then be removed in three areas: the 200 and 300 blocks of North Capitol Street, the 10 block of East Bloomington Street and the 10 block of East Davenport Street.

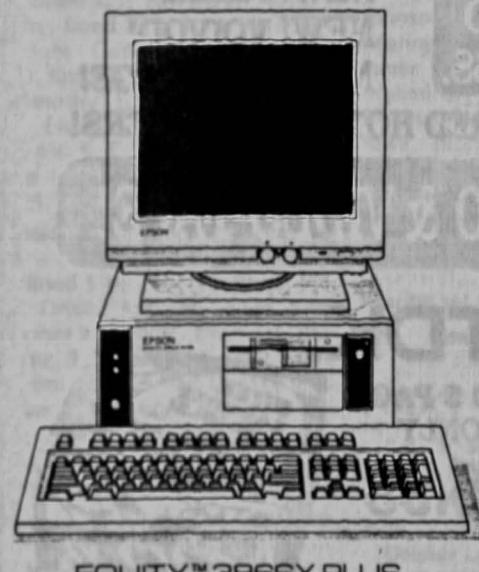
These two projects represent the loss of some 45 on-street metered spaces.

To compensate for this loss, the council is considering a proposal to extend metered parking on North

Clinton Street. There would be a mix of 2-hour and 30-minute parking, with the 2-hour parking replacing that lost from Capitol Street and the 30-minute parking intended for visits to the residence halls.

Fowler said the city has also received requests for metered parking from two commercial businesses outside the central business district. There were four different proposals on where to install new spaces: along Clinton and Capitol streets, the 500 block of Iowa Avenue, the 10 block of North Van Buren Street, and the 400 and 500 blocks of Bloomington Street.

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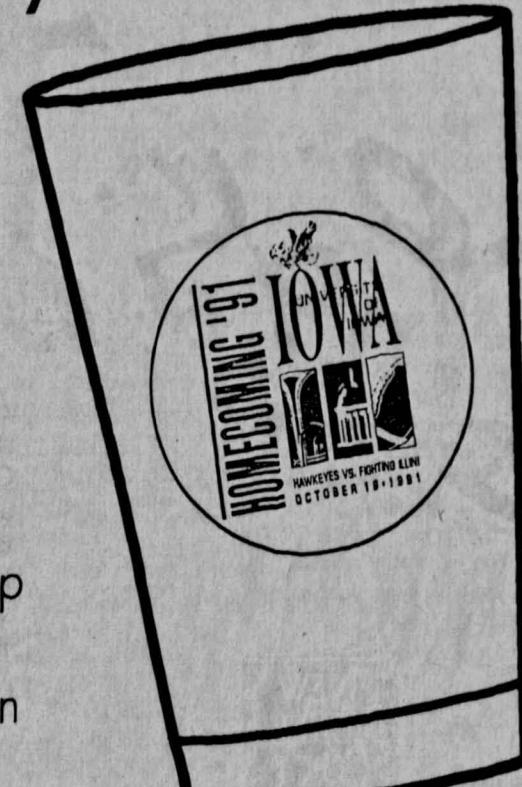
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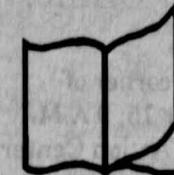
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## SOVIET UNION

## Opinion poll shows support for reform

Jessica Davidson

Daily Iowan

The attempted Soviet coup in August might never have happened if coup leaders had known what UI political science professors and their Soviet colleagues discovered in a public opinion survey.

UI Professors Arthur Miller, William Reisinger and Vicki Hesli with Soviet collaborators Andrei Melville and Alexander Nikitin held a press conference Monday discussing the results of their survey, "Support for Reform in the USSR," and possible options for U.S. foreign and Soviet internal policy as a result.

"One of the most significant factors of this survey is that the opinions expressed could have predicted that an undemocratic attempt at taking power such as the coup would never be successful," Hesli said.

"If the coup leaders would have had access to and an understanding of such data, they would have been crazy to attempt it," she added.

The survey is the second round of a project that began in May 1990. Funded by National Science Foundation grants to the UI political

science department, the surveys are some of the largest and most in-depth ever conducted in the Soviet Union.

In this second round, 3,000 people in Russia, the Ukraine and Lithuania were surveyed. Unlike many earlier projects, interviews for this survey were conducted face to face and included areas outside of Moscow, allowing for the differing opinions of urban and rural area residents.

Opinions expressed in the survey included:

■ More than 70 percent said they felt perestroika had failed, but 63 percent said the solution was more radical change, not a return to past policy.

■ At least 60 percent felt the increased crime rates and the shortage of goods are the greatest danger to the stability of the Soviet Union. Only 3 percent said foreign threats were the greatest danger.

■ More than half of students and people ages 17 to 21 said private property is better than collective or state property.

■ More than 80 percent indicated a distrust of union political leadership. More than 60 percent indicated distrust of republic level political leadership.

Nikitin, director of the Center for International and Political Studies of the International Peace Federation, and Melville, director of the Center for International Projects in Moscow, were in Iowa City this last week to plan the third stage of the survey.

Both are professors of political science at the Moscow State Institute of International Relations of the USSR Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

Hesli said the third survey is scheduled for June 1992. They hope to expand the survey to include interviews with important politicians from the Supreme Soviet and executive branches in all the republics.

Nikitin said the survey data hopefully will be used by a new public opinion subcommittee of the Russian parliament.

Despite the current upheaval in the Soviet Union, Hesli said she thinks opportunities for more public opinion surveys will continue.

"There's no turning back to the pre-Gorbachev stage," she said. "Our survey shows that. There may be one step back for every two steps forward, but they're on the right track."

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- San Francisco Examiner

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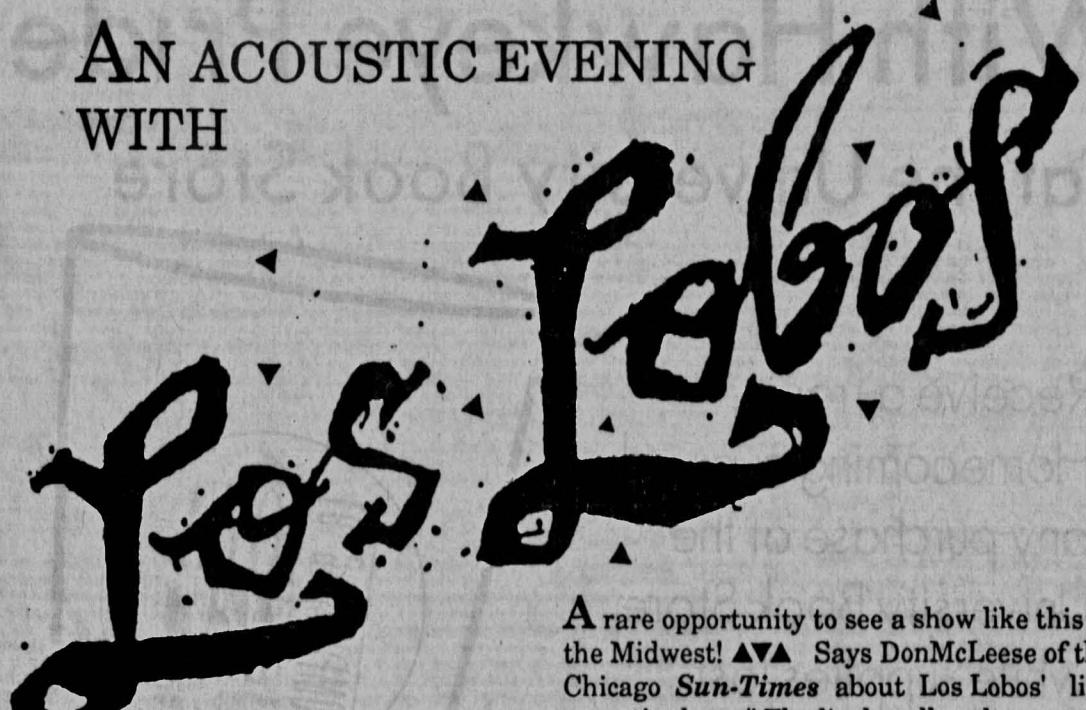
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## RAWLINGS

Continued from Page 1A

from SCOPE.

"We want to make certain we have an adequate auditing staff to ensure as much as possible that funds are managed completely responsibly," Rawlings said. "On the other hand, no matter how many auditors you would like to have, you're not always going to be able to prevent the sorts of problems that arose last year."

"You are never, in a large organization, going to be able to prevent everybody — that's a given. But you do want to have adequate staff to monitor closely and constantly," Rawlings said. "That's what I think we will now have with the organization of our auditing staff."

The most visible controversy surrounding the UI in recent weeks has been the showing of a

homoerotic film in the German department and the ensuing backlash it caused. The most recent development is a probe by Johnson County Attorney Pat White into whether the movie was obscene and if charges should be filed.

"We are cooperating with him and responding to his requests, which are quite legitimate," Rawlings said. "We'll make a report on it Wednesday at the Board of Regents and go into it in some detail so I would expect at that time we would make it clear on our report what we are going to do."

Some regents have suggested that the UI should develop a code defining what is obscene and what may be used in the classroom.

"I think you have to watch the imposition of any code whether it's

a speech code or a film code or anything else," Rawlings said. "So we would be very cautious about introducing anything, and I'm not sure we would. We're going to have to look at this very carefully because we don't want to start looking over faculty members' shoulders."

"On the other hand, I think it's pretty clear you need to exercise good judgment. It seems to me in this case it was not good judgment," he added.

Rawlings said he feels the controversy has generated a great deal of unnecessary interest, and he has received dozens of letters on the

matter.

"I think this has been taken out of proportion and even out of context to some extent," Rawlings said.

Some have called for the dismissal of those faculty members involved as a means of damage control.

"I think there are not good grounds for dismissal, therefore, I

would not foresee that," Rawlings said. "The regents have considerable authority over such matters, but I don't foresee such a thing happening."

John Kenyon, Heather Pitzel, Ann Riley and Leslie Yazel contributed to this story.

## CALENDAR

### EVENTS

**Public Relations Student Society of America** will hold a business meeting on "Managerial and Employee PR" at 5:30 p.m. in the Ohio State Room of the Union.

**The Archaeological Institute of America** will sponsor a meeting on "New Excavations at Carthage" by Margaret Alexander at 8 p.m. in room E109 of the Art Building.

**The Christian Science Organization** will hold a meeting at 5:30 p.m. at 113-S Linn St.

**The Undergraduate Pre-medical Society** will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. in room 427 of the English-Philosophy Building.

**The Project on Rhetoric of Inquiry** will sponsor a Faculty Rhetoric Seminar on "Mode of Resistance: The Nursery of Reginald Pole" at 7:30 p.m. in room W700 of Seashore Hall.

**An Arthritis support group** will meet at 7 p.m. in the Community Room of Capitol House Apartments, 320 S.

### Dubuque St.

**Circle K International** will hold a meeting open to all UI students at 5:30 p.m. in the Union, Northwest Room.

### FLAG

The Old Capitol flag will be flown at half-staff today in memory of Alton Fisher, a UI professor emeritus of oral pathology before his death last week.

### RADIO

**WSUI AM 910** — The Iowa City Foreign Relations Council presents P.N. Bhagwati, chief justice of the Indian Supreme Court, speaking on "The Courts and Social Change: The Indian Experience," at noon; the "Soundprint" documentary, "Breast Cancer: Reaching for Power Through Pain," at 2:30 p.m.

**KSUI 91.7 FM** — The Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra presents Tomasi's Trumpet Concerto at 7 p.m.

### LEGAL MATTERS

#### COURTS

##### Magistrate

**Assault** — Troy T. Johnson, 119 Davenport St., Apt. 4, fined \$25.

**Fifth-degree theft** — Harvey J. Tong, Cedar Rapids, fined \$30; Evelyn R. Schmidt, Williamsburg, Iowa, fined \$30; Delena B. Ryder, Webster, Iowa, fined \$25; Colette M. Lund, Cedar Rapids, fined \$10; Jeffrey C. Koppes, Cedar Rapids, fined \$30; Diane K. Enck, Kalona, Iowa, fined \$30.

**Criminal trespassing** — Edward D. Netzer, Iowa City, fined \$10.

**Driving vehicle on the plaza** — Thomasen C. Tate, Cedar Rapids, fined \$15.

**Public intoxication** — Thomas R. Sobieski, address unknown, fined \$25; Christopher J. Schultz, Cedar Rapids, fined \$25; Edward D. Netzer, Iowa City, fined \$25; Anna M. Longjaw, 331 N. Gilbert St., fined \$25; Casey D. Kittrell, Cedar Rapids, fined \$25; Timothy E. Grasdorf, Cedar Rapids, fined \$25; Christopher P. Forbes, 430 S. Dodge St., fined \$25; Nicholas E. Fidler, 609B Mayflower, fined \$25.

**Possession of an open container of alcohol** — Troy J. Sperbeck, 4308 Burge, fined \$10; Robert J. Reisz, 814 Benton Drive, Apt. 11, fined \$10; Christopher K. Novak, Elmhurst, Ill., fined \$10; Ryan P. Fier, 631D Mayflower, fined \$10; Chad L. Askelsen, 2307 Quadrangle, fined \$10.

**Open container of alcoholic beverage in vehicle** — Thomasen C. Tate, Cedar Rapids, fined \$20.

**Possession of alcohol as a 19/20 year old** — John R. Reisz, 814 Benton Drive, Apt. 11, fined \$15.

**Possession of alcohol as a minor** — Chad L. Askelsen, 2307 Quadrangle, fined \$50; Ryan P. Fier, 631D Mayflower, fined \$50; Thomasen C. Tate, Cedar Rapids, fined \$15.

**Unlawful use of license** — Nicholas E. Fidler, 609B Mayflower, fined \$100.

#### District

**Willful injury** — Sarah E. Hoff, 2517

Compiled by Marcy Bullerman

#### POLICE

**Robert Sorgesen**, 24, 510 S. Johnson St., No. 6, was charged with keeping a disorderly house on Oct. 13 at 2:40 a.m.

**Delphia Larmer**, 40, 1228 Louise St., was charged with public intoxication and domestic assault at the Gas Co. Inn, 2300 Muscatine Ave., on Oct. 14 at 12:29 a.m.

**Michael Nelson**, 32, 1228 Louise St., was charged with public intoxication, criminal mischief and domestic assault at the Gas Co. Inn, 2300 Muscatine Ave., on Oct. 14 at 12:29 a.m.

Compiled by Molly Spann

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## THOMAS

Continued from Page 1A

barely a majority, if 41 Republicans and 11 other Democrats stick with pledges of support made before Hill's allegations surfaced.

Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., another Thomas supporter, predicted the Senate would approve the nomination in a vote that both sides expected to be close.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., said Monday in remarks to the Atlanta Rotary Club that he would "review

all the evidence tomorrow before making my final decision, but at this stage I continue to support Judge Thomas." He said men must become more sensitive to the problem of sexual harassment in the workplace.

The vote was scheduled for 6 p.m. tonight after eight hours of time for debate.

"This is a cliffhanger if there ever was one," said Nan Aron, executive director of the anti-Thomas

Alliance For Justice.

"I believe Clarence Thomas. The American people believe Clarence Thomas. I have no idea where the votes are," said Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., the nominee's mentor and champion on Capitol Hill.

President Bush, who returned

early from a three-day weekend at Camp David to direct the lobbying effort, said support for Thomas was still "holding strong" despite the explosive allegations of Hill.

"I am very pleased with the way support all across the country is holding strong for Judge Thomas," Bush said, referring to a flurry of last-minute public opinion polls showing Americans believed Thomas' firm, flat denial by roughly a 2-1 margin.

Hill returned to her home in Norman, Okla., where she reiterated her charge and chastised Republicans for attacking her character.

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# Viewpoints

## THOMAS NOMINATION

### Nominee fails hearings; unknown candidate should not be confirmed

**H**istory has shown that the political process is often an unpleasant one. Sworn testimony before the Senate Judiciary Committee regarding allegations that Judge Clarence Thomas sexually harassed Professor Anita Hill has demonstrated just how unpleasant the process can be.

Critics charge that the confirmation process of a Supreme Court nominee has become too political. However, the nomination of a Supreme Court justice — by the president — is political and, in accordance with the Constitution, is subjected to a political process conducted in the United States Senate.

Following the defeat of Judge Robert Bork's nomination to the Supreme Court in 1987, subsequent confirmation strategies have been devised by White House legal teams. One strategy

Is Clarence Thomas the best qualified person in the United States to serve a lifetime appointment to the Supreme Court?

emphasizes the importance of selecting nominees who lack a documented record of their judicial philosophy and legal views. Little was known about David Souter, the most recently confirmed associate justice to the Supreme Court, except that he lives alone in a small cabin in the New Hampshire countryside and enjoys reading.

The White House strategy devised for Judge Thomas has been for him to remain silent about his judicial philosophy and emphasize his compelling rise from poverty to a successful career. Thomas has meticulously followed this strategy, and his testimony before the Senate Judiciary Committee failed to produce a comprehensive legal composite on which the members of the Senate could base their vote for or against his confirmation.

There should be no single issue on which the confirmation or rejection of Judge Thomas, or any Supreme Court nominee, should be decided. However, when asked about the landmark Supreme Court ruling of Roe vs. Wade, he responded by saying he had never even thought about the case. It is preposterous to think someone who is considered a legal scholar has not even pondered one of the most passionately debated rulings in the history of the Supreme Court.

After three days of exhausting testimony before the Senate Judiciary Committee, it is still unclear to most as to who is telling the truth with regard to the allegations that Judge Thomas sexually harassed Professor Anita Hill. Both have presented convincing, credible and conflicting testimony. It would be miraculous if the truth about the allegations surface before the scheduled confirmation vote in the Senate tonight.

Harassment allegations aside, the question still remains whether 43-year-old Judge Clarence Thomas is the best qualified person in the United States to serve a lifetime appointment to the Supreme Court. Perhaps he is. But having been forced to follow the White House strategy of silence, the public will never know. And because of his silence, not the unproven harassment allegations, he should not be confirmed to the Supreme Court.

James Anderson  
Editorial Writer

## LETTERS

### Helping the hungry

To the Editor:

Tomorrow is World Food Day, a day when 150 countries around the world are evaluating the crisis conditions of hungry people and the contributions which their countries have to offer toward the solution. Did you know that 21 children worldwide still die each minute from lack of clean water and from unmet nutritional needs? Or domestically, there are 20 million Americans who are hungry, going without food more than twice a week? These statistics may seem overwhelming, but behold Ghandi who said, "Whatever you do may seem insignificant, but it has to be done."

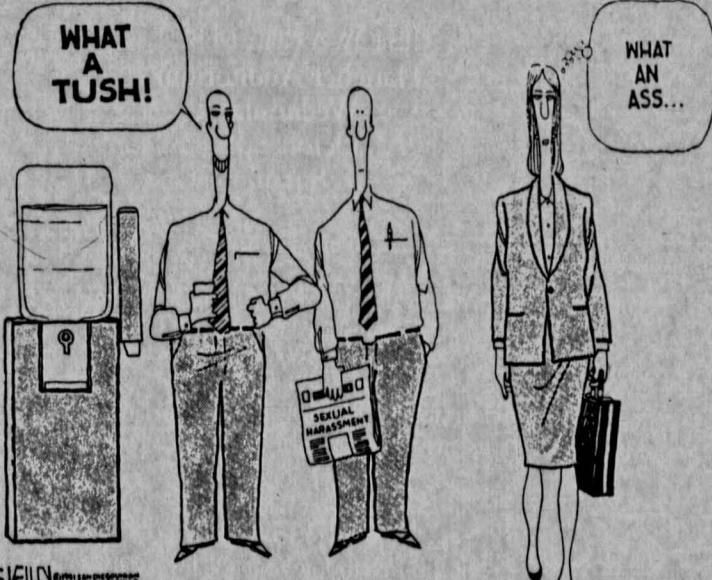
As students, we can take on the

responsibility of educating ourselves of the multifaceted causes of hunger and homelessness. From 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., a booth for World Food Day will be set up in the Union. Come listen to Elizabeth Rawlings share experiences of her work with hunger advocacy organizations — 6:30 p.m. Wednesday evening at the Wesley Foundation. Attend the eighth annual teleconference on hunger issues which the Dietary Department of UIHC is sponsoring from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Most importantly, care enough to listen and respond. Millions of hungry, homeless citizens are silently screaming out for your understanding and advocacy.

Maia Twedd  
Iowa City

## STEVE KELLEY



**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.

## RUSS BAILEY



## GUEST OPINION: TUNDE FATUNDE

### Zaire's crisis rooted in corruption, exploitation

**F**or the past few weeks, political crisis in Africa's Zaire has become a subject of media attention. Typical of a dictator, President Mobutu, who mismanaged his country since he came to power through a bloody coup d'état in 1965, has refused to relinquish political power.

His most dreaded presidential guard carried out an unprecedented ransacking and looting of supermarkets, electronic shops and private homes of wealthy Zairians and foreigners. (These guards have not been paid for several months.) The hungry and angry civilians in Kinshasa, capital of Zaire, then simply emulated the shameful example of the soldiers.

Mobutu's personal appeal to his ill-fed soldiers fell onto deaf ears. Law and order broke down. Panic and anarchy took over. This triggered off the massive exodus of foreigners who hurriedly left Zaire, some without any of their personal belongings. The timely intervention of French and Belgian troops saved the lives of the foreigners.

The social turmoil in which Mobutu has plunged his country is predictable. For the past 26 years this journalist turned sergeant (what an irony!) single-handedly ruled his country without any respect for human rights and democratic principles. His ruling party, *Movement Pour La*

*Revolution* was, until recently, the only legal political party. There was no free and private press, no freedom of expression and association. An independent judiciary, the last hope of any free citizen, was and is still absent.

Under this atmosphere bereft of any democratic checks and balances, Mobutu with a strong external assistance and connection ruled his country like a private estate and as an inefficient and corrupt manager. In a country with a very high rate of illiteracy, a fertile ground was created for him to mismanage the economy.

Over the years, Mobutu, like Marcos of the Philippines, became one of the richest "paid" civil servants in the world. Corruption, a dangerous obstacle to economic growth and prosperity, became dominant in the culture. Mobutu's criticism of this social vice on May 20, 1976, did not label it as a danger. "If you want to steal, steal a little cleverly, in a nice way. Only if you steal so much as to become rich overnight, you will be caught," he once declared. He banned the book "A Fate Worse Than Debt," a well-researched book written by a British social scientist, Susan George, where his ill-gotten wealth running into several millions of dollars was exposed.

Now that the democratic wind of change is blowing all over Africa, Mobutu is expectedly resisting democratic changes. Making use of public funds illegally, he did set up so-called opposition parties and then inundated a National Conference, which was aimed at find-

ing solutions to the country's political crisis, with these parties. The genuine opposition groups, backed by human rights associations including the influential Catholic Church, refused to take part. The conference has since been suspended.

The latest round of political crisis has been precipitated by Mobutu himself. In the ongoing attempt to form a transition government, which will organize the first-ever multiparty democratic elections, Mobutu wants to be the commander-in-chief of the armed forces and minister of defense. This is an old trick. A dictator has sleepless nights if and when he doesn't personally control all state organs of repression. The opposition insists that the security agencies should be under the direct control of the prime minister chosen by the opposition.

As the battle toward multiparty democracy intensifies in Zaire, Africa's fourth largest populated country, democratic forces in the advanced industrialized countries could play a positive role. They should link continuous financial and economic assistance to democratic reforms. Mobutu, who still believes that he is still relevant in the post-Cold War era, should be told in very clear terms that Africa and indeed the rest of the world can no longer accommodate dictatorship and tyranny — irreconcilable enemies of democracy.

Tunde Fatunde is a visiting writer and journalist from Nigeria. He is currently in the UI International Writing Program.

## CHARLES KRAUTHAMMER

### Democrats excel at character assassination

**W**hen, just as the jury was about to deliver its verdict, Anita Hill burst through the courtroom door, pointed her finger at the man in the dock and cried "Guilty!" (of sexual harassment), she set a new standard for melodrama in Washington. This kind of stuff you don't see even on Court TV. You see it only on Perry Mason reruns. But now we see it in the U.S. Senate, as part of the discharge of what used to be a solemn obligation, now become a national psychodrama: the confirmation of justices to the Supreme Court.

An enormous and enraged national chorus has arisen to insist that there is more than simple melodrama here, there is an issue: sexual harassment. But the issue of sexual harassment is not at all at stake here. Is there a serious advocate on either side who does not agree that if Hill is telling the truth, Thomas is finished — and should be finished?

The only issue here is whether Hill is telling the truth. The loathsome and the seriousness of sexual harassment are not in question. Only the facts of the case are in question.

Professor Hill takes offense at this approach, deploying the all-purpose defense of those who do not want to be questioned closely that her message is being ignored while the messenger is being attacked. On the contrary. Her message has been received, loud and clear. But since the message is contradicted by Clarence Thomas, by some of his female associates and by many of Hill's own actions, the only question is whether

this message is true. And since there were not witnesses, the question of truth hinges on the credibility of the messenger.

It is one thing for someone who has been sexually harassed not to resign her job (for fear of not finding a new one). But it is quite another thing to follow the harasser to his new job. According to the testimony of Thomas' successor at the Department of Education, Hill's job there was secure. Why then did she follow Thomas to the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission? And what



are we to make of the telephone logs of the calls she continued to make to Thomas after she stopped working for him: "Jan. 31, 1984: 'Just called to say hello. Sorry she didn't get to see you last week.'"

Sexual harassment is a private and painful experience. Public reiteration only compounds the pain. One can understand, therefore, how a woman would be reluctant to raise the issue and have her privacy invaded in a public airing. But that is what makes Hill's timing incomprehensible. Why not raise the

complaint when Thomas was a little known Reagan administration official? Why wait until he becomes the most famous man in America and she has to present her charges on national television?

Is Hill telling the truth? We may never know for sure.

The only thing we know for sure is what has happened to Congress as an institution. The business of Congress has become scandal. From Tower to Thomas, it has pored its activities to a singular preoccupation: judgment. As Meg Greenfield

even if it did have answers. Moreover, with the advent of live TV, members of Congress have a great personal interest in the attention that comes from sitting as judge and jury. TV hearings are what made national figures of Estes Kefauver and Joe McCarthy, Howard Baker (Watergate) and Lee Hamilton (Iran-Contra). Who can resist the lure?

The Thomas affair tells us even more about the sorry state of the Democratic Party. Hill, after all, says that she was not prepared to come forward with her charges until Democratic Senate staffers, canvassing for dirt, solicited her story in early September. It was a Kennedy staffer, in fact, who first got her to agree to talk.

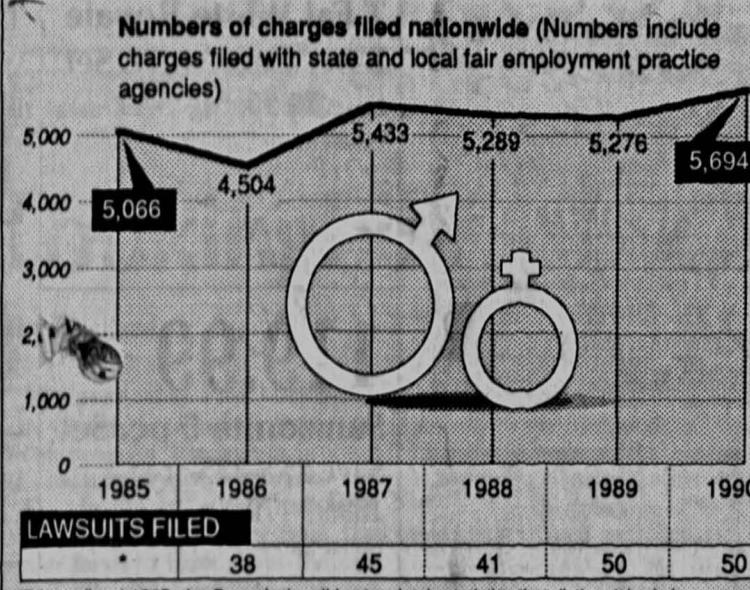
Now, the idea of Kennedy casting about for Thomas' women associates in search of misconduct is shamelessness of Olympian proportions. But it is more than Kennedy. Democrats in general, shut out of the presidency for almost a full generation, have been reduced to the role of embittered opposition. Unable even to oppose the president's actions — not one of President Bush's 22 vetoes has been overridden — they are reduced to destroying the president's men.

Beginning with Bork, Democrats found a role for themselves, using their thin legislative majority to deflate and destroy prominent conservatives. Their principal achievement of the 1980s was shooting down the likes of Bork, McFarlane and Tower, with a misfire at Ollie North. With any luck, they will bag Clarence Thomas and Robert Gates. The party of Roosevelt and Truman, architect of American social democracy and of the structure of the Free World, occupies its time these days doing the one thing it does well: character assassination.

Charles Krauthammer's column is syndicated by the Washington Post Writers Group.

## Nation & World

### Sexual Harassment in the U.S.



\*Prior to fiscal 1985, the Commission did not maintain statistics that distinguished charges of sexual harassment. Statistics were obtained from Office of General Council annual reports.

### Charges filed in 1990 with EEOC by state:

Alaska	13	Louisiana	92	Oklahoma	81
Alabama	131	Massachusetts	49	Oregon	101
Arkansas	52	Maryland	135	Pennsylvania	180
Arizona	154	Maine	17	Puerto Rico	39
California	391	Michigan	149	Rhode Island	36
Colorado	113	Minnesota	100	South Carolina	87
Connecticut	79	Missouri	158	South Dakota	15
District of Columbia	44	Mississippi	66	Tennessee	149
Delaware	6	Montana	24	Texas	587
Florida	301	North Carolina	173	Utah	54
Georgia	187	North Dakota	7	Virginia	150
Hawaii	22	Nebraska	62	Virgin Islands	7
Iowa	60	New Hampshire	42	Vermont	36
Idaho	30	New Jersey	101	Washington	112
Illinois	103	New Mexico	61	Wisconsin	159
Indiana	158	Nevada	65	West Virginia	9
Kansas	115	New York	257	Wyoming	5
Kentucky	32	Ohio	338		

Includes the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

Source: Equal Employment Opportunity Commission

AP/Martha P. Hernandez

### MIDEAST

### PLO, Jordan discuss proposal for joint conference delegation

Barry Schweid  
Associated Press

AMMAN, Jordan — In a move signaling a Mideast peace conference may be near, top PLO officials discussed with Jordan Monday proposals for forming a joint delegation in a bid to resolve major sticking points over Palestinian representation at the talks.

Secretary of State James Baker said after a related meeting with King Hussein that "we will know within a reasonably short time if we will have an active peace process for this region."

Hussein agreed, saying "I believe everything will become clear in a short space of time" and "we hope to have results soon" from the dialogue with Palestinian leaders.

Meanwhile, the offstage role of Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization came into sharper focus as three of its executive committee members conferred with Jordanian counterparts on such unsettled issues as the chairmanship and size of the proposed joint delegation.

Baker sought to assure Israel that the United States was not trying to set up a dialogue between Israel and the PLO. At the same time,

### BULGARIA

### Union of Democratic Forces hopeful for communist defeat

Dan Petreanu  
Associated Press

SOFIA, Bulgaria — Thousands of Bulgarians took to the streets Monday night to celebrate an opposition group's claim of victory in parliamentary elections that could oust the government of former Communists.

Projections based on partial returns gave the Union of Democratic Forces a narrow lead, but the ruling Socialists said it was too early to concede defeat. Final returns from Sunday's vote were not due until late in the week.

The projections also indicated that the first non-Communist government since World War II might have to rely on the Turkish minority's support for survival, an unsettling prospect for many Bulgarians because of the country's ethnic tensions.

Some 50,000 oppositionists rallied in downtown Sofia to cheer the Union of Democratic Forces.

"You are free! The age of communism in Bulgaria is over!" shouted Filip Dimitrov, leader of the coalition and its candidate for prime minister.

As he spoke, the demonstrators — many in tears — waved the blue flags of his anti-Communist coalition. They shouted: "Victory! Victory!" and "Communists are rubbish!"

Despite the jubilation, the Socialists, who won elections in June

### NOBEL PEACE PRIZE

## Burmese opposition leader wins prize

Aung San Suu Kyi has been under house arrest for two years and may be difficult to notify of the award.

Doug Mellgren  
Associated Press

OSLO, Norway — Burmese opposition leader Aung San Suu Kyi, who has been under house arrest for two years for her struggle to achieve democracy in her homeland, was awarded the 1991 Nobel Peace Prize Monday.

The Nobel Committee acknowledged that Suu Kyi may not know of her \$1 million award. Burma's military junta bars her from receiving visitors or communicating with outsiders.

"It is clear that there will be difficulty" in getting the news through, said Norwegian Nobel Committee Chairman Francis Sejersted.

Suu Kyi, 46, the daughter of Burmese independence hero Aung San, won for insisting on non-violent means to bring democracy

to her impoverished Southeast Asian homeland of 40 million people.

Her party, the National League for Democracy, overwhelmingly won parliamentary elections in May 1990, but Burma's generals have refused to end their repressive rule and let the opposition party take power.

"Suu Kyi's struggle is one of the most extraordinary examples of civil courage in Asia in recent decades," said the one-page citation by the Nobel Committee.

"She has become an important symbol in the struggle against oppression," it said. "She became the leader of a democratic opposition which employs non-violent means to resist a regime characterized by brutality."

U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar said he hoped "this international recognition will ... lead to her earliest release from house arrest and enable her family to visit her without hindrance."

But Nyunt Swe, the military government's ambassador to Thailand, indicated such hopes were futile. "I don't think it will have any impact on Burma" or lead to Suu Kyi's

release, he said.

Suu Kyi (pronounced Ahn Sahn Soo Chee) has not seen her sons, Alexander, 18, and Kim, 14, since September 1989, when their passports were revoked.

Her British husband, Michael Aris, is currently a visiting professor at Harvard University in Cambridge, Mass. He has not seen his wife of nearly 20 years since Christmas 1989. He said Monday that correspondence was cut off without explanation in July.

"It was circumstances and fate which brought her to the front of the battle for human rights and democracy," Aris said from Cambridge. "There are many sides to my wife. The principal side, which we see now, is her extraordinary commitment."

Amnesty International, the London-based human rights group that won the 1977 peace prize, has campaigned for Suu Kyi's release and accused the Burmese government of torturing and executing political opponents.

A recent U.S. government report described human rights conditions under the junta as "deplorable" and said at least 2,000 political



Associated Press  
Burmese opposition leader Aung San Suu Kyi, shown in this undated photo, was named the winner of the 1991 Nobel Peace Prize in Oslo Monday.

prisoners were being held.

Sejersted said the five-member Nobel Committee sent a telegram to Burma's rulers asking that a copy of the citation be given to Suu Kyi.

But the junta allows little contact with its opponent, who was placed under house arrest in Rangoon, the capital, on July 20, 1989.

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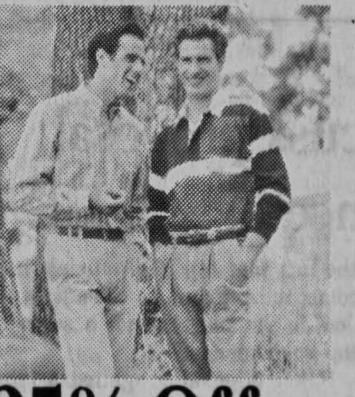
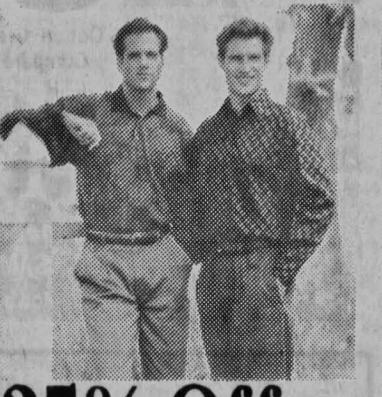
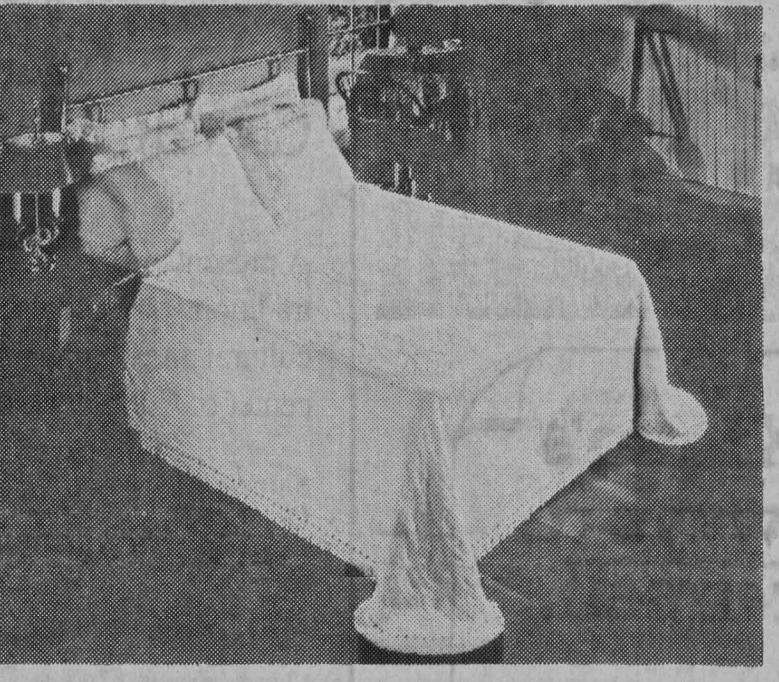
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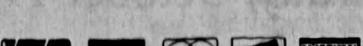
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# Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1997

## Lookingbill, Lusk back after redshirting

Erica Weiland  
Daily Iowan

Last year, when Paul Lusk heard that Wade Lookingbill would be redshirting for the season because of a back injury, he was upset.

The freshman guard had been hoping to get pointers from the junior forward throughout the season. Little did Lusk know he and Lookingbill would actually be spending a lot of time together anyway — on the bench, injured.

"Wade has been here for a few years and I learned a lot from him since I've come into this program,"

Lusk said. "When I was playing early last year and I knew that he was going to sit out, it really hurt me. I wanted to spend a season with him, my first season, because he can teach you a lot."

"But we ended up both being hurt. We ended up learning a lot from each other, and we cried to each other about being hurt, watching the games."

Lookingbill had a cracked vertebrae in his lower back and spent most of the season resting. Lusk, who had been expected to be a key contributor even as a true freshman, fractured his right tibia and

fibula against Drake. That was the Hawkeyes' third contest of the year and, being rewarded for hard work at practice, the first game the off-guard started.

Now both Lookingbill and Lusk are back, healthy and expected to do good things for the squad this year.

"Wade has versatility to play either forward or center," Coach Tom Davis said Monday at Iowa's basketball media day. "And adding Wade to the lineup will improve any team's free throw shooting. He'll be a late-in-the-game player for sure."

"Paul also has the chance to be a good free throw shooter. And he can play several positions; we're even looking at him to see what his point guard skills are."

Lusk said he has no preference as to which position he plays this season, although he says he would probably be most comfortable as the second guard.

One thing is for sure, though: Lusk is a scorer and hopes to help the team in that area.

"I want to come in and help the team any way I possibly can," Lusk said. "I'm a scorer, I think, so

See RETURNERS, Page 2B



Wade Lookingbill



Paul Lusk

NLCS

## Justice's shortcut extends Bucs win

Ben Walker  
Associated Press

ATLANTA — David Justice was headed home with a run and, even more important, the momentum the Atlanta Braves needed.

On the way, though, something happened. He tripped himself and his team, and missed third base.

The alert Pittsburgh Pirates saw baseball's biggest baserunning gaffe since Merkle's Boner in 1908. So they let Justice scramble home, then calmly threw him out.

The missed base did more than cost the Braves an early lead, however. It symbolized their entire afternoon of missed opportunities in Monday's 1-0 loss that sent the Pirates back to Pittsburgh with a 3-2 lead in the NL playoffs.

"I thought we had a chance to get him at the plate, but I've always said I'd rather be lucky than good, and we were definitely lucky today," winning pitcher Zane Smith said.

Five times Braves runners reached third base, and five times they did not score. Two were thrown out, one on a blown squeeze, and three others were left perched there, including Tommy Gregg when Jeff Blauser flied out to end the game.

"I know I touched it," Justice insisted. "It's the only reason I kept going."

"I stumbled, but man, I know I touched it," he said. "Usually, I touch it with my left foot, but because of the angle, I touched it with my right. It was ugly, I know."

The umpires saw the same thing, but saw it differently.

"He went around third, held up and then broke," crew chief Doug Harvey said. "He had a thought in his mind that he had missed third base. That was the tipoff, right there."

### NLCS Linescore

Game 5	
Pittsburgh.....	000 010 000—1
Atlanta.....	000 000 000—0
Z. Smith, Mason (8) and Slaught; Glavine, Pena (9) and Olson. W—Z. Smith, 1-1. L—Glavine, 0-2. Sv—Mason (1).	9 1

Braves manager Bobby Cox said he didn't see the play clearly, but said third base coach Jim Williams did.

"Jim thought he missed it," Cox said. "If he hit it, he just grazed it. Dave thought he grazed it."

Either way, no Brave touched home plate, at least not safely. So the series switches to Three Rivers Stadium, where Doug Drabek's hamstring is healed and he's waiting to start Game 6 for the Pirates on Wednesday night.

Even with Pittsburgh's big three hitters stuck on empty, Smith was able to outpitch Tom Glavine, and this time the Pirates' hung to win the second 1-0 game of the series.

"It just seemed we were meant to win this game," said reliever Roger Mason, who stranded runners on third base in the eighth and ninth for the save. "Sometime, you get that feeling."

For the first time in awhile, and perhaps for the last time this year, neither the Braves nor their fans could get anything going. Sure, the crowd of 51,109 did its best to chant and chop, but there wasn't much to cheer about as Atlanta's scoreless streak stretched to 18 innings, hurt by a blown bases-loaded, no-out threat in the second inning and Justice's mistake in the fourth.

"We're hitting the ball pretty good," Cox said. "We hit Zane well for a shutout."

Now, Atlanta must count on Steve Avery, who combined with Alejandro Pena to blank Pittsburgh in

See NLCS, Page 2B



Michael Williams/Daily Iowan

## Seniors: will lead if called upon

John Shipley  
Daily Iowan

Last year at this time, Iowa basketball coach Tom Davis didn't know what was going to happen. His Hawkeyes were coming off their first losing season since 1984 and his new team consisted of five juniors, two sophomores, six freshman and a junior college transfer.

Davis was at such a loss to give the media an indication of what to expect from his team, he finally gave up and said, "In the end you just put them out on the court and they start playing."

Things are different now. The team that only one year ago had Davis so confused quickly developed into one of the best in the nation, finishing with a 21-11 record after knocking off heavyweights UCLA, Michigan State (twice), Indiana and Ohio State, as well as eventual Final Eight participant Temple.

Iowa entered the NCAA's Midwest Regional in Minneapolis seeded seventh and defeated 17th-ranked East Tennessee State before falling to eventual national champion Duke, 85-70. That last game of the season seemed to have answered a lot of questions Davis might have been asking this year.

"We didn't play as well as we could have played in that game. I really felt badly that I hadn't gotten them ready to play," Davis said at Iowa's basketball media day Monday. "We

just could not get ready to play in one day. I think we all felt that way: 'We're a better ballclub than what we showed on that day.'

"We knew that we just did not play as well as we were capable of playing. As (Duke) went on and won I think we all just got more and more excited about the upcoming year. If a loss ever left you hungry, that certainly did."

It also left Davis with some senior leadership with solid tournament experience, something the Hawkeyes lacked last season. Iowa seniors James Moses, Troy Skinner and Rodell Davis all played their best basketball late last season. Add senior Brig Tubbs, who started four games last year, and junior Wade Lookingbill, who was redshirted because of a cracked vertebrae, and the Hawkeyes have five seniors in at least their fourth year.

Russ Millard, a 6-foot-8, 220-pound forward from Cedar Rapids Washington, is the lone freshman on the team.

Also returning are juniors Acie Earl (center, 16.5 ppg.), Jay Webb (forward, 5.0 ppg.) and Val Barnes (guard, 11.5 ppg.); sophomores James Winters (forward, 4.3 ppg.), Chris Street (forward, 5.0 ppg.), Kevin Smith (point guard, 5.0 ppg.) and Jim Bartels (forward, 1.9 ppg.); and redshirt freshman Phil Chime (forward) and guard Paul Lusk, who broke the tibia and fibula bones in his right leg in the third game of the season.

Skinner, the Hawkeyes' starting point guard

for most of the season, agrees with Coach Davis that the Duke game has left Iowa hungry for more.

"We want to get back there but we want to make more of an impact this year," Skinner, who averaged 7.7 ppg. and had 51 assists, said. "We're not going to be as happy as we were just to make it."

"We were really excited when we made it last year. We wanted to win bad, but this year we're going to want to go in there and really do some things."

Skinner shut down East Tennessee State's All-American in Iowa's 76-73 tournament win last year, holding Keith "Mister" Jennings to 11 points, nine under his season average. Moses had maybe his best game of the season in Iowa's final loss to Duke, scoring a game-high 23 points, 17 of which came in the second half as he did his best to prolong Iowa's dying season.

"That was just wanting to win. Maybe that's part of the leadership quality," Moses, who averaged 12 ppg. last season, said. "But for me, personally, it was wanting to win and go on to that next level."

Davis, a 6-3, 215-pound power forward, led Iowa to its 80-69 upset over No. 2 Ohio State in the Hawkeyes' last game of the season, scoring 19 points. He also scored 11 points in the loss to Duke. Davis thinks that after the

See SENIORS, Page 2B

### MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL

## Bahr field goal lifts Giants over Steelers

Dave Goldberg  
Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Matt Bahr's 44-yard field goal with four seconds left gave the New York Giants a 23-20 victory over Pittsburgh Monday night after the Giants had blown a 20-point lead.

The winning kick came after the Steelers, who had trailed 20-0 midway through the third quarter, tied the game with 50 seconds left on a 5-yard pass from backup quarterback Neil O'Donnell to Eric Green.

But the Giants offense, which had done nothing in the final 20 minutes, got the ball in good shape after Green was penalized for a monstration in the end zone. Gary Anderson's kick-off went out of bounds and New York got the ball at its own 40.

Jeff Hostetler then hit Dave Meggett for 16 yards and scrambled for 18 more to set up Bahr's winning kick.

Hostetler finished 14-for-25 for 116 yards, but was outshone by O'Donnell who relieved Bobby Brister with seven minutes left in the third quarter. O'Donnell finished 11-for-21 for 152 yards and two touchdowns.

With Hostetler and the offense controlling the ball and the defense shutting down Pittsburgh (3-3) inside its own 20, the

### Giants 23

### Steelers 20

N.Y. Giants..... 7 6 7 3—23

Pittsburgh..... 0 0 3 17—20

First Quarter

NY—Cross 12 pass from Hostetler (Bahr kick), 11:01.

Second Quarter

NY—Meggett 30 run (Bahr kick), 7:47.

Pit—FG Anderson 26, 11:54.

Fourth Quarter

Pit—FG Anderson 39, 5:31.

Pit—Lipps 16 pass from O'Donnell (Anderson kick), 10:23.

Pit—Green 5 pass from O'Donnell (Anderson kick), 14:10.

NY—FG Bahr 44, 14:56.

A—57,608.

Giants (4-3) took a 20-0 lead with 7:13 left in the third quarter and seemed to have the game put away.

But then O'Donnell replaced Brister, who was just 6-for-16 for 97 yards and suddenly the Steelers came to life.

Twice they drove for field goals by Anderson, the first a 25-yarder with 3:19 left in the third quarter, then from 39 yards with 10:19 to play.

Then O'Donnell moved them 67 yards in five plays, capping the drive with a 16-yard TD pass to Louis Lipps with 4:37 left.

New York scored three of the first four times it had the ball

### MEN'S GOLF



Curtis Riggs  
Daily Iowan

## Frommelt leads Hawks to 2nd

Consistent play from the fourth and fifth golfers was the only thing that stood between the Iowa men's golf team and a first-place finish this weekend at the Bradley Classic tournament in Peoria, Ill.

The Hawkeyes came in second, losing out to intrastate rival Iowa State in the last round on Sunday. The team scores for Iowa were 303-298-308 for a 909 total.

Illinois State came in third. Southern Illinois-Edwardsville was fourth and Southern Illinois-Carbondale finished fifth. The only other Big Ten team in the tournament was Purdue, which finished eighth.

Jon Frommelt continued his excel-

lent play this fall by capturing medalist honors with a 217 total score. His rounds were 75-68-74.

Brad Klaprott was second best for the squad with a 229. He was followed by Brian Wilson with a 230, David Sharp at 237 and Chad Lydiatt at 242.

Coach Lynn Blevins is extremely pleased with the play of Frommelt.

"Jon has now matured into a very good player and is fulfilling a much needed leadership role," he said.

But Blevins is still looking for more consistency from the team and for someone to claim the last three positions on the squad.

"I am concerned that no one has stepped forward to show that they can compete except Brad and Jon," he added.

Frommelt feels that consistency and concentration are the keys to

his success this fall.

"Actually, I thought that I played pretty well the whole tournament," he said. "I played smart and consistent golf basically. I stayed focused and concentrated very well."

Like Blevins, Frommelt feels that the problem of the team play of the Hawkeyes is due to lack of experience of the younger players.

"As far as the play of the team we had problems with our fourth and fifth guys (the freshmen)," Frommelt said. "The pressure got to them or we should have won the tournament."

The Hawkeyes will need to solidify team play soon as they play in the LSU National in New Orleans at the end of the month. This tournament will feature many of the top-rated teams in the country.

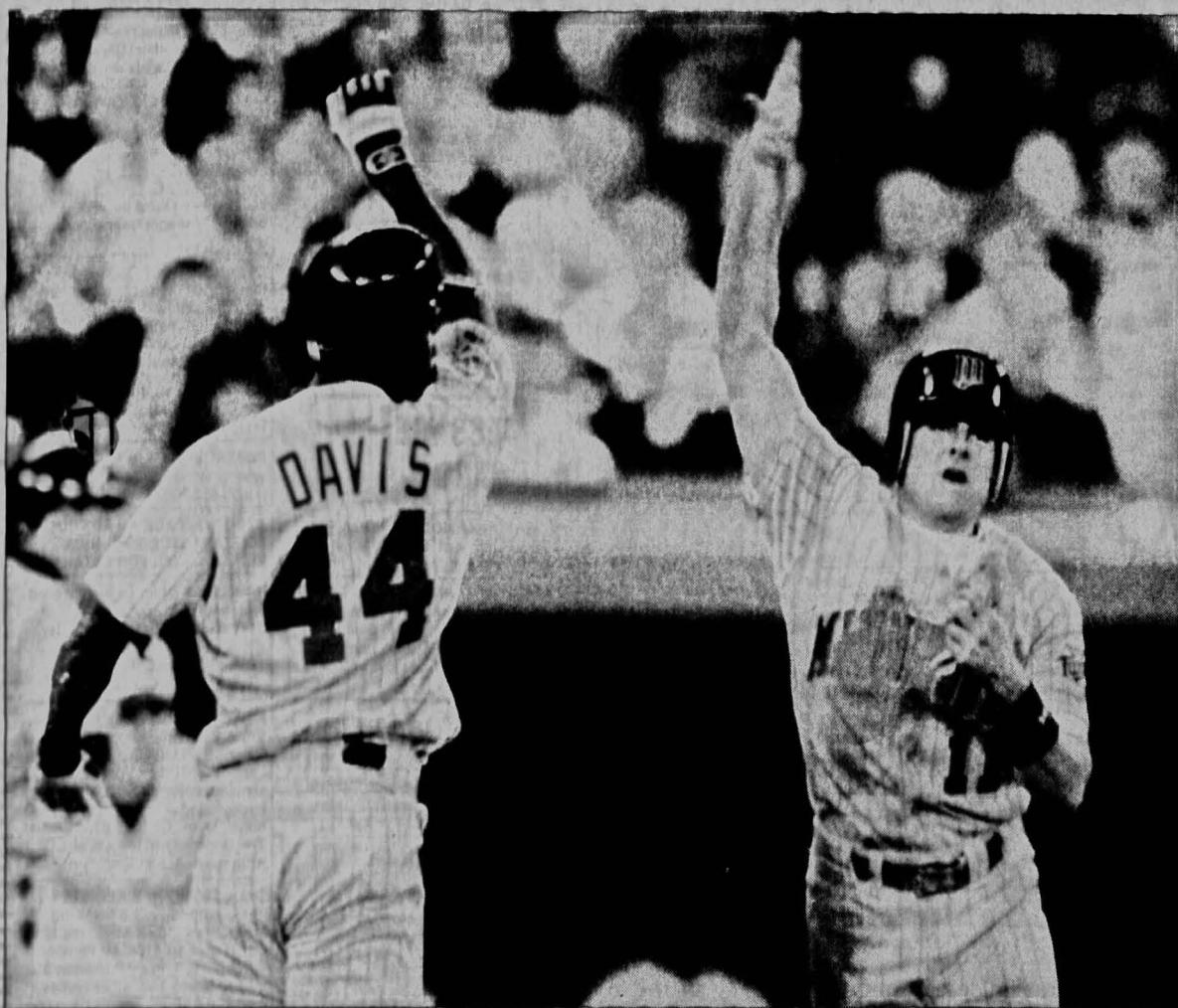
### SPORTS QUIZ

Q When was the last time the Iowa football team defeated Illinois two years in a row?

Answer: found on page 2B.



## Sports



Associated Press  
Minnesota Twin Chuck Knoblauch (right) celebrates with teammate Chili Davis after tying up Game 3 with the Blue Jays in the ALCS. Knoblauch set a rookie record for hitting in the ALCS.

### Knoblauch no longer 'new kid'

Mike Nadel  
Associated Press

TORONTO — In spring training, he was the kid. Eight months and one AL pennant later, Chuck Knoblauch no longer is a rookie.

"I felt like the new kid on the block back then," he said, champagne dripping from his brow. "But this team is different from any other team. There aren't any big egos. I've got to give credit to the Kent Hrbeks and the Kirby Puckett and the Chili Davies. They made me feel like I belonged."

Once the season started, he wasted little time proving he belonged in the major leagues. He batted .333 in April and continued his excellent play right through Sunday, when he drove in the tying run and helped set up the winner in Minnesota's 8-5 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

With the win, the Twins took the AL playoffs in five games and earned their second World Series trip in five seasons. They couldn't have done it without Knoblauch, the pint-sized 23-year-old from Texas who filled huge holes at both

second base and in the No. 2 spot in the batting order.

While Puckett started the series 1-for-8 and Hrbek began 1-for-18, Twins like Knoblauch kept things going.

"At times, you could tell he was 22 or 23 years old," teammate Brian Harper said. "But on the field, he was a very mature ballplayer. He was a great addition to the club."

Knoblauch's one-out double off Mike Timlin in Sunday's sixth inning capped a three-run rally that made it 5-5. After Dan Gladden singled with two outs in the eighth, Knoblauch drew a walk from Toronto closer Duane Ward. Puckett and Hrbek followed with singles and the Twins were Series-bound.

Aside from the poor performance by normally reliable starter Kevin Tapani, it was a victory much like many the Twins had in their 95-67 regular season. The bullpen was excellent, holding the opposition until the bats got going. Nearly every player, from No. 1 to No. 9 in the order, contributed to key rallies. And Rick Aguilera pitched a perfect ninth to finish it off.

Gladden and Knoblauch, at the top

of the order, were on base in both the sixth and eighth innings. Puckett and Hrbek, who are paid handsomely to drive in runs, did.

It was business as usual in 1991 for a team that didn't always tend to business in 1990, when it finished in last place. This time, business as usual was extra sweet because the champagne flowed afterward.

In the ninth inning, as Aguilera took his warmup pitches, "you anticipate the celebration, obviously," said Jack Morris, who won Games 1 and 4. "I'm happy Rick had the ability to concentrate. He showed me right there that he's a bona fide stopper."

Two weeks ago, the Twins had the chance to clinch the AL West title at SkyDome. But the Blue Jays won that game and the Twins didn't know they were division champions until they were aboard their airport-bound bus and found out that second-place Chicago had lost.

"That took a lot of fun out of it," Greg Gagne said. "It was nice to win it here. They couldn't spoil it for us today. It was fun to celebrate on the field, you know what I mean?"

Gladden and Knoblauch, at the top



Associated Press  
Toronto Blue Jays outfielder Joe Carter grimaces after hitting the right field wall during Game 3 of the ALCS. Carter wasn't the only Blue Jay grimacing during the playoffs but it wasn't all physical.

### Jays try to lose 'choker' image

Howard Ulman  
Associated Press

TORONTO — The Toronto Blue Jays couldn't shake off the pesky Minnesota Twins. It won't be much easier escaping the "choker" label.

Another episode was added Sunday to the Blue Jays history of squandering good fortune. Their 5-2 lead after five innings turned into an 8-5 Minnesota victory that gave the Twins the AL playoffs in five games.

"Until you win it all, you're going to live with that label. People will keep saying that," Blue Jays reliever Tom Henke said. "If we get to the World Series and don't win it, people will still say that. To get that label, you have to be there. There are a lot of people who would change places with us."

In 1985, the Blue Jays lost the AL playoffs in seven games after leading Kansas City 3-1. In 1987, they blew a 3 1/2-game lead in the AL East by losing the last seven games.

In 1989, they made it to the playoffs, but lost to Oakland in five games. And last year, they led the division by 1 1/2 games with eight to go. They lost six of them, and Boston won the AL East by two games.

"I guess what happens in the past affects what people think," said Tom Candiotti, Toronto's starter Sunday. "In the past, the Blue Jays have had better teams on paper than most and they've been underachievers. I wouldn't characterize this team as underachievers."

With the addition of key players such as Joe Carter, Roberto Alomar, Devon White, Juan Guzman and Candiotti, the Blue Jays fought off Boston's late charge in the AL East.

But after splitting the first two games of the playoffs in Minnesota, they lost three straight in Toronto. The Twins overcame a deficit of 2-0 to win the third game by 3-2. And they came back from a 1-0 deficit to win the fourth game 9-3.

On Sunday, they tied the game with three runs in the sixth and won it with three more in the eighth.

"They put the ball in play," said losing pitcher Duane Ward, who came in after Mike Timlin allowed Chuck Knoblauch's game-tying, two-run single. "That's a nightmare for a pitching staff. Instead of a team that goes out and tries to hit home runs, these guys are trying to put the ball in play."

The Blue Jays tried to do the same, but they had little success with men on base.

The Twins were getting hits at the right time, when it counted," said David Wells, who came in and gave up Kent Hrbek's two-run double. "It didn't happen for us in the ALCS and that's something that really hurts when you get your guys on base."

Carter said the Blue Jays "got to (Tapani) with the five runs but they came back. We just couldn't hold them. That's the kind of team they've been all season."

## NFL NEWS

### NFL takes control of Patriots

Associated Press

FOXBORO, Mass. — The NFL has taken control of the New England Patriots for 30 days, allowing owner Victor Kiam time to make a \$38 million payment to buy out a minority owner, a spokesman for one of the team's owners said Monday.

An NFL spokesman said the league would have no immediate comment. Kiam could not be reached for comment. A spokesman for the team said he knew nothing of the move.

The extremely unusual move gives the league full control over the operation of the team, said R. Robert Popeo, attorney for minority owner Fran Murray. Kiam owns 51 percent of the team and Murray 49 percent.

"The team will function normally," Popeo said. "There will be no changes that will be apparent to anyone. All of the people there will be in control of the team. Nothing will change."

Kiam missed an Oct. 10 deadline to buy out Murray with a payment promised three years ago. Under terms of the agreement, Murray was to gain control if Kiam could not meet the deadline.

Kiam claimed the agreement gave him an additional 30 extra days to come up with the money, but Popeo said there was no such provision.

"We never accepted that," he said. "We don't accept that to this day."

Murray "has effective control of the franchise now through the league," Popeo said. "In effect, by having the controlling interest transferred, Mr. Murray has accomplished everything he needs to accomplish without litigation."

Kiam also paid \$300,000 to Murray on Monday to cover interest and carrying costs, Popeo said.

If Kiam fails to make the lump-sum payment after 30 days, Murray becomes the Patriots' general managing partner and can sell the team or keep it. In the meantime, Popeo said, additional negotiations are expected.

"It will be a constant dialogue to make certain that the franchise is protected and the New England fans are protected," he said. "Hopefully, this will be the beginning of a search for a solvent owner."

Popeo did not rule out the possibility that Kiam would be able to make the payment, but said "he has not come up with the money and there's nothing to indicate he'll be able to do so."

Murray has pledged to keep the team in New England or require a buyer to keep the team here.

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FATE RAISED HER TO FAME: Janet GAYNOR stars in MARCH 'A STAR IS BORN' and killed the man she loved. William Wellman's 1937 Tinseltown drama Tues. 7:30 Wed. 8:30

ALSO PLAYING: THE SEASHELL AND THE CLERGYMAN, BREAKERS, AND IDYLLE SUR LA SABLE 1928-1931 Surrealist films make the connection between the sea and sexuality Tues. 9:00 Wed. 7:00

Buster Keaton's OUR HOSPITALITY Thurs. 5:45 Fri. 9:30

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## Sports

### NFL TRENDS

# While old stars heal, young stars shining

Dave Goldberg

Associated Press

No Bo, No Joe.  
Not to mention Randall or Bruce.

But one of the enduring rules of sports resurfaced Sunday.

As old stars like Joe Montana, Bo Jackson, Randall Cunningham and Bruce Smith fade or get hurt, new ones step into the spotlight and some step up from the shadows.

Like Troy Aikman, Ricky Ervins, Haywood Jeffires, Tim Brown and even John Friesz. Or Warren Moon, Pat Swilling, Christian Okoye, Deion Sanders and even Chris Miller.

Ervins, a 5-foot-7, 200-pound rookie from Southern Cal who backs up Earnest Byner and Gerald Riggs, had 133 yards in 13 carries Washington's 42-17 rout of Cleveland.

"I knew the first time I played Ricky I'd get criticized for not using him sooner," said coach Joe Gibbs.

Aikman continued his move toward the top rank of quarterbacks, going 14 of 22 for 276 yards in Dallas' 35-23 win over Cincinnati. Aikman was the No. 1 pick in the 1989 draft that included another of the NFL's top young stars, Barry Sanders of Detroit.

Jeffires, a 1987 first-round pick by Houston, has taken longer.

But if he hasn't emerged already, he did Sunday with 13 catches for 186 yards in the Houston Oilers 23-20 win over the New York Jets. Moon, who simply continues to excel, had 423 yards in that one.

"I was lost when I first got here," Jeffires said. "It was like going back to school all over again."

Friesz, given the Chargers' starting quarterback job in his second season, had his best game in a 30-24 loss to the Rams, completing 21 of 33 for 306 yards and two touchdowns. A faded star, Jim Everett, had his first two TD passes of the season for the Rams.

And Brown, the 1987 Heisman Trophy winner, emerged from his role as a kick returner to catch six passes for the Raiders in their 23-20 overtime win over Seattle. Included was a 12-yard touchdown that tied the game in the fourth quarter.

Then there are the guys who have been around, like Miller, whose career has been hampered by injuries and Atlanta's losing seasons. Ask the average fan outside of Georgia (and Oregon, where he played in college) the name of the Falcons' quarterback and you're likely to get a blank look.

Nonetheless, at age 26, he became the youngest quarterback ever to go over the 10,000-yard mark as he threw for three touchdowns in the Falcons' 39-34 upset in San Francisco.

In the same game, Deion Sanders continued his prime time efforts with a 100-yard kickoff return that helped turn the game after the 49ers had rallied to tie.

Swilling had two sacks against Philadelphia and applied constant pressure on Eagles quarterbacks that helped New Orleans get five interceptions.

And Okoye, running straight ahead into a Miami defense playing without injured linebacker John Offerdahl, had 153 yards in 23 carries as Kansas City beat Miami 42-7.

Just to prove that the old guys endure, Ronnie Lott's 52nd career interception and his first for the Raiders, set up Jeff Jaeger's winning 37-yard field goal in overtime.

And Art Monk, perhaps the most overlooked guy ever to play for a marquee team, moved past Charlie Joiner on the all-time receiving list with seven catches for 106 yards in Washington's win. That gives him 751 for his career, and puts him, at 33, just 68 behind all-time leader Steve Largent.

For the first time this season, there was a scoring outburst — an average of 49 points in 10 games. That included Atlanta's 39-34 upset of San Francisco, Dallas' 35-23 win over Cincinnati and the Los Angeles Rams' 30-24 win over San Diego.

One reason was bad matchups — Buffalo 42-6 over Indianapolis, Washington 42-17 over Cleveland, Kansas City 42-7 over injury-depleted Miami and Minnesota 34-7 over road-weary Phoenix.

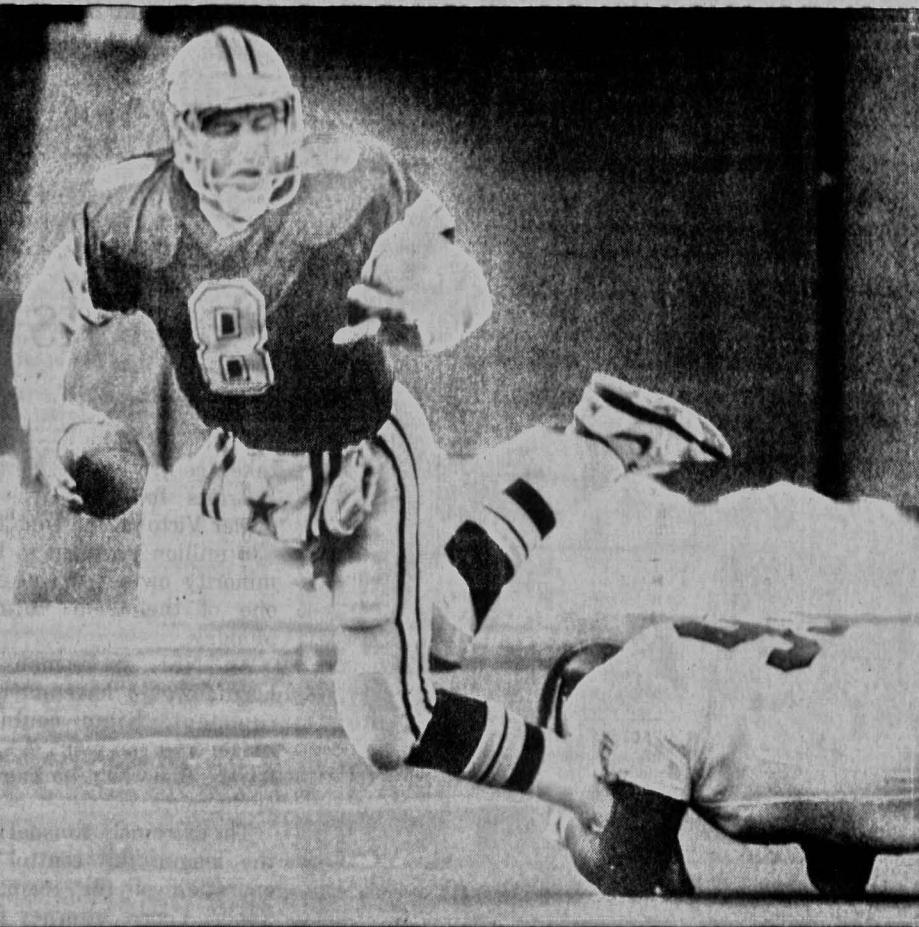
Another was that the low-scoring NFC Central (other than Minnesota) was off. And so was New England.

Still, even with New Orleans and the quarterback-poor Eagles playing a 13-6 snoozer, there were 60 touchdowns in 10 games Sunday, compared to 41 in 11 games last Sunday.

Tim McKyler, banished from San Francisco — and Miami — for challenging his coaches, predicted last week that in his return to Candlestick he'd give up a touchdown to Jerry Rice but would come back to get the same winning score.

He came close.

Rice did catch a TD off him — a 57-yarder. But McKyler came back to get an interception that led to a late field goal in Atlanta's 39-34 win, then sealed



Associated Press

Troy Aikman has overcome his rough rookie season and become one of the young stars of the NFL, leading the Cowboys to a 35-23 win over the Bengals Sunday, passing for 276 yards on 22 attempts.

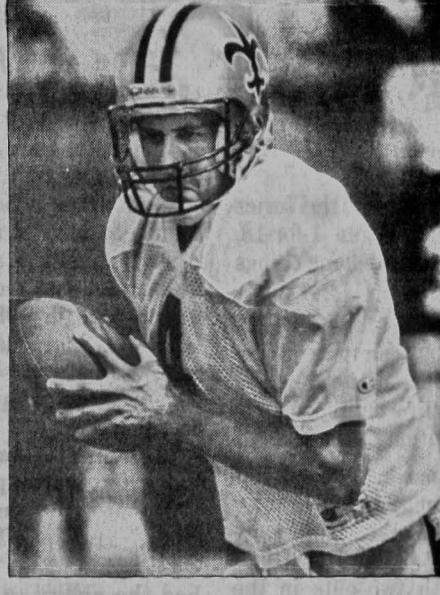


Chargers quarterback Jon Friesz (left), a first-round pick out of Idaho last season, had his best game Sunday, going 21-of-33 for 306 yards in a 30-24 loss to the Rams. Steve Walsh, meanwhile, threw the Saints' only touchdown Sunday after starter Bobby Hebert left the Philadelphia game with a concussion.

the game by picking off another Steve Young pass with 13 seconds left.

"It was 'in your face' a little bit," McKyler said. "The people out here have been hard on me."

Steve Walsh, relegated to the Saints' bench when Bobby Hebert returned after



Associated Press

sitting out last year in a contract dispute, got in for the first time this year when Hebert sustained a slight concussion in the first half in Philadelphia.

He threw a 14-yard TD pass to Dalton Hilliard for the game's only touchdown and finished 8 of 17 for 96 yards. Hebert was just 2 of 8 with two interceptions before leaving.

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## Arts & Entertainment

### BANDS

## 'College rockers' at Gabe's

Brett Ratner  
Daily Iowan

Iowa City will be grooving to the light, nimble music of Lincoln, Neb.'s The Millions tonight at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St., as the band supports its recent release titled *M is for Millions*.

The Smash Records release was produced by Terry Brown (Rush, Cutting Crew). The arrangements feature a brand of alternative music with guitar playing that is a little tighter, songs that are a little more musical, and vocals that are more powerful and melodic than your typical college radio fare.

The members of The Millions are by no means newcomers. Drummer Greg Hill and guitarist Harry Dingman sport a Grammy nomination for work with For Against, which formed in 1984 and broke up in 1989.

Hill and Dingman later joined up with bassist Marty Amsler and vocalist Lori Allison, formerly with The New Brass Guns.

The band wasted no time in honing its unique sound, gaining a widespread following and then get-



They wear black 'cause it's hip, slick, goes with everything and hides dirt well. College-rock combo

**the Millions** march into Gabe's Oasis tonight with North Carolina's Blackgirls.

Paul Natkin

tight signed.

The album captures a very "live" sound (which strangely is what Rush's studio work seemed sadly lacking) that is basically devoid of overdubs and conveys a very per-

sonal feeling in songs such as "Riga," "Sometimes" and "Breathe."

This element, combined with the clarity of Allison's vocals and thoughtful lyrics, should promise

an entertaining, non-abrasive show. Fans should expect a performance that is not in keeping with the power chord cacophony which normally frequent this particular Iowa City venue.

### MUSIC REVIEW

## Bowie's new guise: He's in a rock band

Bowie's new persona is, get this, a member of a journeyman's garage band.

Brett Ratner  
Daily Iowan

Like frontmen Ozzy Osbourne and David Lee Roth, David Bowie is always credited with introducing the music world to some really great guitarists. Musicians ranging from Adrian Belew to Earl Slick to Stevie Ray Vaughan have shared the stage with the legendary singer.

Bowie made sure that Tin Machine was no exception when he recruited the musically schizophrenic Reeves Gabrels to handle six-string duties for his fledgling band.

*Tin Machine II*, the band's follow-up to its self-titled '89 release, features some of Gabrels' most innovative work to date.

Imagine an angry, deranged Steve Vai jamming over catchy melodies and pop grooves, and you get an idea of what Tin Machine is about.

The songs are pure, unmistakable Bowie, while drummer Hunt Sales and his bassist brother Tony keep an impeccable, driving beat. But it's Gabrels' unique combination of technical virtuosity, imagination and digital cacophony that make Tin Machine soar.

The album's first two tracks serve to demonstrate the unique personality of the group. "Baby Universal" and the album's first single, "One Shot," re-establish Bowie as one of pop's greatest singers / songwriters. The tunes utilize his trademark harmonies, key changes and melodic hooks but achieve extremely twisted ends.

Gabrels provides ambiance with layer upon layer of musical schizophrenia. His work ranges from shimmering chords to a wah-wah-laden barrage of screams and squeals to the guitar equivalent of pink noise leading into "One Shot."

An identity established, the band then decides to throw yet another wrench into the works and to branch out into an array of styles that touch upon metal, rock and jazz.

At the deep blues cut, "A Big Hurt," Bowie contorts his vocal chords to achieve a timbre that is so unlike his own voice that it had me checking the credits expecting to find the name of Albert King or some other leather-lung bluesman. Needless to say, Gabrels does some serious soul searching on the track, digging up some of the most chilling licks to surface in pop music to date.

This band is not composed of fiery, yet unbridled, upstarts. Tin Machine is a group of seasoned pros who ably demonstrate the ability.

### READINGS

## Latin American scribe Donoso gives reading

Robert Fuhrmann  
Daily Iowan

Internationally celebrated novelist José Donoso, a prominent figure in Latin American fiction, will read from his latest novel tonight at 7 in the UI Museum of Art. The reading, sponsored by the International Writing Program, is free and open to the public.

Donoso has published a collection of short stories and five novels including "The Obscene Bird of Night" (1973), "Sacred Families" (1977) and a "House in the Country" (1983). His works are known not only in the Spanish-speaking countries but, through numerous translations, in other parts of the world as well.

Robert Garis, reviewing "Curfew" (1989) in the *Hudson Review*, says that "the technical sophistication of the Chilean novelist José Donoso shows itself in the high style of his handling of an expertly contrived symbolic subject." According to Garis, "the political climate of 'Curfew' is the torpid half-life of contemporary Chile, where Pinochet's regime has survived internal activist opposition and international censure to become a harsh but not quite intolerably repressive *mundo vivendi*."

At the Museum of Art reading, Donoso will read from his new novel "Paratuta," to be published in 1992 by W.W. Norton in a translation by Gregory Rabassa. Rabassa is well known for his masterful translations of the works of Gabriel García Marquez.

Donoso was born in 1924 in San

Tiago. After three years at the Instituto Pedagogico of the University of Chile, he was accorded the Doherty Foundation Scholarship for two years' study at Princeton, where he received his bachelor's degree in 1951. He has taught at the Catholic University of Santiago and the University of Chile. In 1962 he received the William Faulkner Foundation Prize for his novel "Coronation."

The UI played a significant role in Donoso's literary career. In 1965 he was invited to be a visiting lecturer at the Writers' Workshop. He was the first foreign-language writer to hold a faculty position in the workshop. Donoso joined Kurt Vonnegut — at that time another struggling writer — on the faculty.

### Doonesbury



## Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

No. 0903

ACROSS														
1 Meerschaum	35 Name for a pooch													
5 Precious	36 Colored-glass design													
9 Wild	37 Prohibit													
14 Apartment, e.g.	38 Burdensome													
15 Other	40 — Jo Joyner													
16 Pointed arch	41 Clear													
17 Find unready	43 Remedy													
20 A natatorial Williams	44 Bog													
21 More diettantish	45 Ermine in summer													
22 Orals, e.g.	46 Assignment													
24 Sidekicks	47 Capital of Phoenicia													
25 Lowe and Reiner	48 Ten omers													
28 Bulldogs' alma mater	50 Beginner													
30 Kruger and Graham	52 Fright or strong aversion													
34 Noted time														

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

CAFE	VILER	EDAM												
ANON	ABASE	LAVA												
SNUG	SIXSHOOTER													
TARRIES	EERIER													
BANS	AES													
WEAVE	STARLETS													
ALGER	TANS	WEB												
GAG	TROTTED	OVA												
ENE	ELEE	ROWER												
DREAMERS	OCHRE													
ALA	BLUE													
GARLIC	COLLEGE													
FOORTYNINER	ILLY													
ITCH	ETUDE	SEER												
NOSY	DETER	TREE												

27 Casino patron's interjection	46 Goal													
9 Unconfined	47 Themes													
10 "I" is their No. 1 letter	48 Sweetie													
11 Ceremony	51 Pulled candy													
12 State	52 Houston pro footballer													
13 — Zeppelin, rock group	53 Teatime snack													
16 Evil spell	55 Tec's clue, at times													
18 Brother	36 Gloom													
23 Constructed	39 Ejict													
25 Picture puzzle	42 Ophelia's brother													
26 Praying female figure	55 Kind of sink													

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

66 Cinders of coming

57 North feeder

58 Wray of films

59 Singer's syllable

60 Towel identification

61 Gap

62 Sweetie

63 Eject

64 Goal

65 Tec's clue, at times