

# The Daily Iowan

WED	THURS	FRI
Hi: 65 Lo: 45	Hi: 73 Lo: 45	Hi: 65 Lo: 40's

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1991

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢

## NewsBriefs

### County warned of impending services cuts

Sally Murray, director of Department of Human Services, told the Johnson County Board of Supervisors that unless the state passed a supplemental funding bill in the spring, the county would face deep cuts in social services, particularly at the community mental health center and entitlements for what the state terms the "medically needy coverage group."

The notice of intended action sent to human services departments across the state referred to this group as "children under 21, caretaker-relatives . . . and aged, blind and disabled persons." The state portion of Medicaid benefits would be eliminated if these cuts take place. They are scheduled for March 1992.

### Homecoming painting called racist, removed

A window painting at an Iowa City business promoting UI homecoming was removed Tuesday following an anonymous complaint that the painting was racist.

The picture in the window of Land's End, 10 S. Clinton St., depicted an Iowa football player pulling the hair of the University of Illinois' American Indian mascot.

Tuesday morning before the store opened, a poster was glued across the window with a lengthy message saying the painting was racist. The painting was washed down soon afterward.

Dean of Students Phillip Jones released a statement saying that "it is our opinion that there was no intention on the part of the students to portray Native Americans negatively."

### NATIONAL

#### Dog suspends mail service to a block

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — The barking and gnashing of teeth of a large dog has forced neighbors on one side of a city block to pick up their mail at a central mailbox.

Home delivery was suspended after Lacy, a German shepherd-Labrador retriever, attacked the mail carrier in early September. The carrier, whom postal officials declined to identify, was not bitten or injured, but the Postal Service suspended home delivery for the entire block of single-family houses.

### INTERNATIONAL

#### Chicago professor wins Nobel in economics

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — American Ronald Coase won the Nobel economics prize Tuesday for his long-ignored explanations of how market economies are shaped by contracts, laws and property rights.

The British-born Coase (pronounced Cose), 80, is a professor emeritus at the University of Chicago Law School where he is actively engaged in research. He became the 14th economist from the University of Chicago to win the economics prize.

#### Baker close to sealing Mideast peace conference

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Secretary of State James Baker was on the verge Tuesday of sealing arrangements for a Mideast peace conference to open in Lausanne, Switzerland, on Oct. 29, U.S. and other diplomatic sources said.

Even as Baker was holding extensive talks with Syria's President Hafez Assad, the sources said the Swiss city would be the site barring last-minute hitches in Baker's diplomacy.

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# Students to lose jobs to union workers

Ann Riley  
Daily Iowan

Full-time UI employees who were laid off over the past year will get their jobs back if student, part-time or temporary employees retained their jobs during the layoff rounds.

The American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees union won its arbitration in Des Moines Tuesday with the UI over how workers were released. The UI has sent layoff notices to 344 employees since February in order of seniority. According to Frank

Janaszak of the local AFSCME office, the state has not yet filed an appeal of the decision but has 30 days to do so.

As a result of the decision, the UI will have to fire student and part-time employees who remained employed while full-time workers in their department were laid off, according to AFSCME Local 12 President Kathy Shaffer.

Shaffer filed a grievance with the UI on behalf of AFSCME in February after the first UI Physical Plant workers received layoff notices.

"We have gone through nothing but hell since February," Shaffer said. "This is a major, major win."

Several other grievances against the UI over the layoff process are pending. Shaffer said the grievance decided Tuesday is quoted in all the other complaints so this decision should expedite the other rulings by the arbitrator.

"Now that they have ruled once, this will have precedence in all of them," Shaffer said. "Now the UI will lose there as well."

Shaffer said the arbitrator has "retained jurisdiction," which

means if the UI fails to re-evaluate every layoff situation, the arbitrator will step in and mediate the situation again.

"It would behoove them to follow this arbitrator's award," Shaffer said. "There had better damn well not be a full-time person on layoff while a student or part-time person has a job."

Shaffer said AFSCME would be closely monitoring the UI's progress. Of those receiving layoff notices, 60 UI employees were not repositioned at the university.

UI Associate Vice President for

Finance and University Services Mary Jo Small said the UI would have to consult with the Iowa state Board of Regents staff before making any decisions.

"We have to look carefully at the decision," Small said. "This has implications at the other regents institutions."

AFSCME represents UI merit employees, which includes secretaries and technical and custodial staff. There are approximately 5,000 merit staff at the UI, and AFSCME has a membership of 400.

### SUPREME COURT

# Thomas confirmed by narrow margin

James Rowley  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Clarence Thomas won Senate confirmation for the Supreme Court Tuesday night on a 52-to-48 vote, overcoming explosive accusations of sexual harassment to become the second black justice in the history of the United States.

With crucial help from Southern Democrats, Thomas will take his seat as the 106th justice, a staunchly conservative successor to one of the court's last liberals.

The vote ended one of the angriest, most emotionally charged confirmation battles ever.

Thomas said he wanted to put the ordeal behind him.

### THOMAS VOTE

YES 52  
NO 48

### IOWA SENATORS' VOTES

GRASSLEY (R) YES  
HARKIN (D) NO

"This is more a time for healing, not a time for anger or for animus or animosity," Thomas said, standing outside his house with his wife, Virginia, under an umbrella in the rain.

"I guess in so many ways, as I say to my wife so many times, I'd like to thank America," said Thomas, who rose from rural poverty in Georgia to prominence in government.

Thomas had been accused by law Professor Anita Hill of making



Marchers from Action for Abortion Rights protest the confirmation of Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas Tuesday night. Approximately 30

protesters marched through downtown Iowa City and gathered in front of the Johnson County courthouse.

unwanted advances and humiliating her with lewd remarks a decade ago when she worked for him at the Education Department and the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. Her surprise

charges brought an abrupt halt to the Senate's plans to vote on Thomas' nomination a week ago.

Thomas emphatically denied the charges and complained he was the victim of a "high-tech lynching."

The nation was transfixed as the accusations were spelled out in explicit detail and debated in nationally televised hearings.

Even while voting for Thomas, See THOMAS, Page 5A

## AFAR protests Senate vote

Heidi Pederson  
Daily Iowan

The Senate confirmation of Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas brought abortion rights marchers out into the streets of Iowa City Tuesday night.

About 30 people, including members of Action For Abortion Rights, or AFAR, gathered on the Pentacrest shortly after 6 p.m. to decry the confirmation.

"I am very upset," said Ted Koerner, a member of the Iowa City Masons and an abortion rights advocate. "This is a sad day for liberty. Lincoln is crying right now."

Koerner said the confirmation has put Roe vs. Wade in certain danger because, although Thomas hasn't said so directly, he is against the freedom to choose abortion.

"Bush has made the issue a litmus test. You can't get confirmed to the court unless you're anti-choice," he said.

"That's the trouble with this guy. He's the puppet of other people."

However, UI student Steve Ralstead, who said he is pro-choice, supported Thomas. He said it might be better if Roe vs. Wade is struck down by the court so Congress can "pick up the ball."

"Congress can get involved and pass laws that can't be touched," he said. "The issue can go back to the public domain, and people can make the decision."

Most in the crowd seemed to side with Koerner. The group marched by UI residence halls and down Clinton Street to gather at the Iowa City courthouse, carrying signs and chanting phrases such as "Unite to fight back/Our rights are under attack!"

See MARCH, Page 5A

### SCHOOL BOND



UI President Hunter Rawlings takes time Tuesday to cast a ballot in the Iowa City school referendum.

## Referendum is defeated; 60% vote narrowly missed

William Pepper  
Daily Iowan

Iowa City School District voters in nine precincts voted down a proposed \$11.1 million district bond referendum Tuesday.

There were 10,956 votes cast, which means 20.75 percent of the

registered voters in Iowa City voted in the referendum; 5,720, or 52.3 percent, voted in favor of the bond issue; 5,216, or 47.7 percent, voted against.

To pass, the referendum needed to receive 60 percent or more of the vote.

See REFERENDUM, Page 5A

### LOCAL REACTIONS

## Professors react with disappointment, no surprise to Thomas confirmation

Kim Dykshorn  
Daily Iowan

The confirmation of Judge Clarence Thomas to the U.S. Supreme Court did not surprise but did greatly disappoint two professors at the UI School of Law.

Political science and women's studies Professor Sally Kenney and law Professor Adrien Wing shared similar reactions immediately after the vote on Thomas Tuesday afternoon.

"This is a sad day for women and others concerned with sexual harassment," Wing said. Thomas' confirmation sends "a clear message that sexually harassed women should not come forward because they will not be believed."

Kenney agreed. No matter how believable a victim may be, "the message is you won't be believed." Anita Hill, Kenney said, "could not have been stronger. She was very believable, but I wonder to what extent she had the chance to be believed."

Wing had predicted the outcome of the vote, which changed little after a week of heated Senate hearings.

"The jury had already made up its mind before the allegations," Wing said. "Those 100 white senators just could not relate to Hill's plight.

It was a done deal."

Kenney believes that as a result of the hearings, there is a strong basic misconception of sexual harassment. She referred to the emphasis senators and witnesses placed on the "freshness" of Hill's complaint, which she brought up 10 years after the harassment occurred.

"Anyone who has been sexually harassed understands why she did not complain immediately," she said, "but they have failed to get others to understand this big problem."

Because of the seriousness of the charge and the great educational opportunity offered to Americans, neither professor thinks the hearings were a wasted effort.

"This is one of the few times so many Americans have had the chance to see just how the Senate works," Wing said.

She believes a lot of people will become more politically active as a result of watching the Senate proceedings.

Both professors consider Thomas' reputation to be tarnished, if not within the Supreme Court, at least among the American people.

"There is no way Thomas could fairly and objectively judge those sexual harassment cases," Wing

said, referring to the cases scheduled to come before the Supreme Court in the next few months.

As for Anita Hill, the two professors believe she should not have publicly come forward with the allegations against Thomas.

"Her initial judgment (to remain silent) was correct," Wing said. "Black women have never been accorded any justice by the laws of the United States, and there was no justice served" to Hill.

### Schedule of Events

#### Wednesday, Oct. 16

- Hawkeye Relays 3:30 - 6:00 p.m. Hubbard Park
- Sports Night 6 - 7:30 p.m. Old Capitol Center

- An Evening With Honored Guest Wayne Duke 6:30 p.m. Triangle Ballroom, Union

#### Throughout the Week:

- Window displays at local businesses
- Homecoming History Display 1st Floor, Union
- Iowa Corn Monument Pentacrest

Features

# Regents, UI budget keep alumnus busy

Leslie Yazel  
Daily Iowan

Ted Yanecek started his morning with breakfast at the Hamburg Inn with President Rawlings. Back at the office he budgeted his time to read the budget, take calls on the budget and review issues pertaining to the budget.

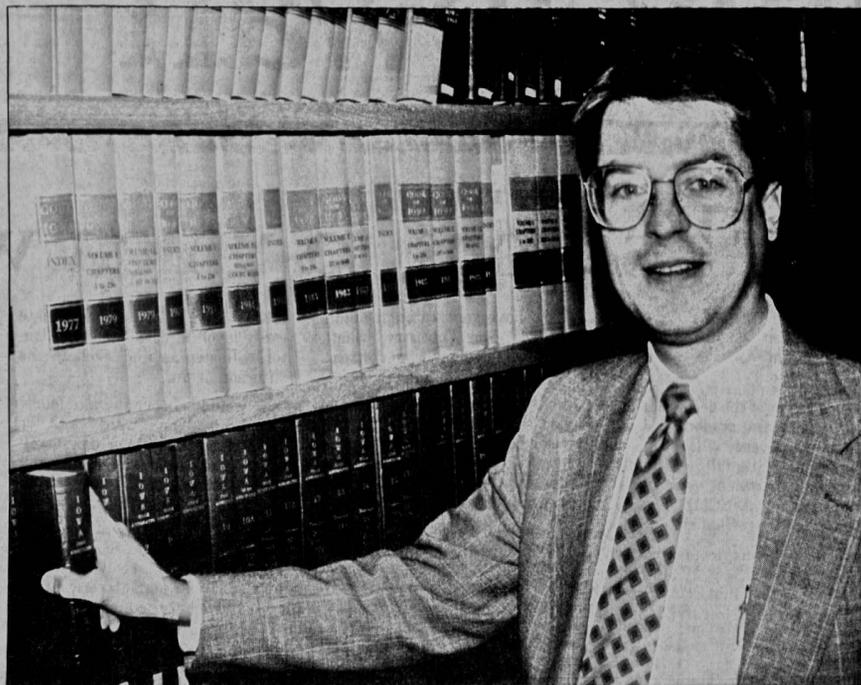
His two months on the job as UI director of state relations have been filled with numbers and phone calls. Yanecek, 35, works as an "information broker" for the UI, and much of his time is spent on the phone to Iowa state Board of Regents members, legislators and other administrators.

Although he is based at the UI, Yanecek's job description also involves work as a regents lobbyist. He admits that his dual position could become confusing if conflict on an issue developed between the university and the board, and said if it comes to that point "then I'm a regents lobbyist."

"I just hope that if there are any misunderstandings that the regents and university will sit down and come to a mutual agreement," he said.

Yanecek's lobbying responsibilities require attention to all bills that affect state agencies and take him regularly to Des Moines. He is no stranger to the capital — it's where he acquired his nickname, "Ted Yanecek, Boy Lobbyist." He said of the tag, "I'm no rookie."

Rookie indeed. Before moving to the UI Yanecek worked for Deere & Co. in Moline, Ill., where he was legislative counsel. Before that he served as public affairs counsel for the Iowa Farm Bureau for nine years.



Ted Yanecek, director of state relations for the UI and regents lobbyist, came to Iowa City in August and is brushing up on his finance skills due to the recent budget problems.

No stranger to Iowa City, Yanecek received his bachelor's degree in political science with highest distinction in 1978, and a juris doctor from the UI College of Law with highest distinction in 1981.

Yanecek replaces J. Patrick Grady, who resigned a year ago to accept a position in private business, and will work beside Frank Stork, a lawyer in Des Moines employed on contract by the UI.

Even before he moved into his Jessup Hall office — just a leap from the president — the budget issues came to him.

"I started getting budget information even though I was with Deere for five months," he said.

Yanecek said he's still getting comfortable with the position, which so far has dealt a lot of numbers across his desk. "I'm not a math person and my dad told me to take more accounting," he said, adding that he routinely consulted with budget experts at the university.

Although currently he has "budget tunnel vision," Yanecek hopes to work for better communication between the Legislature, regents and the UI on higher education issues.

"The biggest myth is that all faculty salaries come from state appropriations — they don't," he said. "Also, many don't realize how

the university contributes to Johnson County. It's a tough situation when small towns who have lost 10 percent of their populations see Iowa City growing — there is a degree of jealousy."

Yanecek was happy to relocate from Davenport to Iowa City and the UI. "It's exciting to be back at my alma mater. When I heard about the position, it would have been hard for me not to send in my résumé," he said.

Yanecek said his very motivated colleagues have been one of the most pleasant aspects of the job. "There is incredible dedication — the lights don't go off at Jessup at 5 o'clock."

T. Scott Krenz/Daily Iowan

NEW! Live up Halloween playing the WORLD'S DEADLIEST TRIVIA GAME

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TELEPHONE

# IC school district joins Cityline info system

William Pepper  
Daily Iowan

The Iowa City School District has taken a new step to keep the public posted on current events in the district.

The district has officially joined the Cityline telephone information system that services Iowa City and Cedar Rapids.

Cityline is sponsored by the Cedar Rapids Gazette and is funded by advertising revenues gathered by the newspaper, which are played with the messages. The call is free to customers.

According to Janelle Dufek, an account executive for the service, Cityline is an "interactive telephone service" that uses a system called "audio-tex" to convey information on such diverse topics as sports, weather, current movies

and stock figures. To use Cityline, customers dial a local access number, 337-7000 in Iowa City, then choose from a listing of four-digit codes, each covering a specific topic. When the code is dialed, the caller will hear a message relevant to that topic. The codes can be found in the regular telephone directory.

The Iowa City School District has eight codes covering various parts of the district's activities. They are:

- 8805 — The district line for general announcements.
- 8810 — The elementary line pertaining to district elementary school events.
- 8812 — Lists a schedule of events for Northwest Junior High School.
- 8814 — Provides a schedule of events for South East Junior High School.

■ 8816 — Provides a schedule of events occurring at City High School.

■ 8818 — Offers a listing of events occurring at West High School.

■ 8820 — For school lunch menus.

■ 8825 — Offers a listing of current district staff vacancies.

In addition, school closings due to inclement weather will be announced before all the messages in each of the district categories.

Dufek added that parents and students can call to get information on a wide range of events including scheduled meetings and when items like the Iowa Tests of Educational Development are scheduled.

audiences." He added that the district looks for new ways to open as many lines of communication with the public as possible.

Palmer said the district was approached by Cityline to join the service one or two years ago but opted to wait and see how it worked in Cedar Rapids. Pleased with the results, the district decided to join now.

Palmer added that as the service grows and people become more familiar with it, the district may begin incorporating announcements from anyone in the district into the system.

Dufek said the Cityline service began operation in 1987 as an extension of the Cedar Rapids Gazette, then expanded in 1988 to include Dubuque, Waterloo and Iowa City.

UI GROUP

# Coalition for Hunger draws attention to national problem

Chris Pothoven  
Daily Iowan

In the one minute it takes to read this sentence, 21 children across the world will die from a lack of clean water and unmet nutritional needs.

To help combat the staggering problem, 150 nations — including the United States — will be observing World Food Day today, a worldwide event designed to increase awareness, understanding and action on the issues of food security for all.

World Food Day, observed each Oct. 16 since 1981, was established in recognition of the 1945 founding of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization. The FAO is the lead agency of the U.N. system for technical assistance, research and policy-making in world agriculture, fishing, forestry

and rural development. "The U.N. declared it with the hope that it would focus people on the problem of hunger that day but also prompt a yearlong anti-hunger action," said Maia Twedt, coordinator of the Iowa City Coalition on Hunger, a student organization taking part in the event.

Although the crisis of hunger is often thought only to exist at an international level, she said there is also a national problem, as 20 million Americans go without food more than twice a week.

The statistics may seem overwhelming, but Twedt said there are ways of fighting the hunger crisis.

"One of the main things campuses do is pinpoint places in which students can help combat the problem of hunger," she said. "One of the main ways is to educate students."

As part of this education, the Coalition on Hunger will set up a booth in the Union from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., giving information about both World Food Day and the problem itself.

Additionally, the Dietary Department of the UI Hospitals and Clinics will sponsor a teleconference on hunger issues titled "The Hunger Puzzle: Adding the International and Macroeconomic Pieces" from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Elizabeth Rawlings, who has worked with many hunger advocacy organizations, will give a speech about her experiences at 6:30 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation.

Though World Food Day is the major international event for the coalition, Twedt said it performs several community programs throughout the year. This includes Hunger and Homelessness Week in



A Cambodian child eats a meal at a refugee camp sponsored by CARE. November during which the campus will host a variety of events and service projects helping food banks in both Iowa City and Cedar Rapids.

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**1-800-942-0333**

A message from the office of Bonnie J. Campbell, Attorney General of Iowa

**GET THE INSIDE SCOOP ON**  
*the University of Iowa's College of Dentistry*

Come to our Pre-Dental Club Meeting Thursday October 17th, 7 p.m. at room S-120 DSB, 1st Floor.

We will get a chance to talk with UI dental students with no advisors, administrators or faculty/staff present!

THE DAILY IOWAN IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER VOLUME 124, NUMBER 76

**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. Publishing Schedule: The Daily Iowan is published by Student Publications Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242 daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays and university holidays, and university vacations. Second class postage paid at the Iowa City Post Office under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879. Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville, \$15 for one semester, \$30 for two semesters, \$10 for summer session, \$40 for full year; Out of town, \$30 for one semester, \$60 for two semesters, \$15 for summer session, \$75 all year. USPS 1433-6000

**STAFF**

Publisher	William Casey	335-5787
Editor	John Kenyon	335-6030
Managing Editor	James Arnold	335-6030
Metro Editor	Ann Riley, Steve Cruse	335-6063
Nation & World Editor	Fernando Pizarro	335-5864
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Photo Editor	Michael Williams	335-5852
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Business Manager	Debra Plath	335-5786
Advertising Manager	Jim Leonard	335-5791
Classified Ads Manager	Cristine Perry	335-5784
Circulation Manager	Francis R. Lalor	335-5783
Day Production Manager	Joanne Higgins	335-5789
Night Production Manager	Robert Foley	335-5789
FAX Number		319-335-6297

**RECYCLING**

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

Metro & Iowa

# County attorney prepares to judge controversial film

Jessica Davidson  
Daily Iowan

Johnson County Attorney Pat White has received the sexually explicit film "Taxi zum Klo" from the UI and a letter from President Hunter Rawlings, but he does not plan to look at them or form any opinion until the end of the week. White began an inquiry Oct. 7 into the film shown by the UI German department regarding a possible violation of Iowa state obscenity laws.

In an earlier interview, White said he was particularly concerned with a scene in which a man takes an 8-year-old boy's hand and rubs it against his groin.

UI German Professor Ford Parkes-Perret said if the scene is taken in context, it should not be considered obscene.

The scene is a clip from the German Ministry of Education alerting parents, teachers and children to the dangers of child molestation. The clip is black and white

while the rest of the film is in color.

The protagonist's live-in lover and a drag-queen are watching the clip on television and comment on how horrible it is that children should be in such danger. Meanwhile, the protagonist, who is a teacher, is in a back room with a young male student. When the boy sits on his lap and says, "let's play horsey," the protagonist refuses and returns to studying.

The message of the scene is that "gays are not out to seduce your 8-year-old son," Parkes-Perret said.

"That scene is in there for a reason when you take it in context," he said.

Parkes-Perret said the purpose of showing films in a conversation class is to "get students talking." Since the German department's budget is small, he said it uses only the films available through the Bijou or in the series, of which "Taxi" is a part.

"We don't deliberately try to get films that bother people," he said.

Even though some students said they were offended by the film, Parkes-Perret said they still had a conversation about whether controversial materials should be used for educational purposes.

Parkes-Perret said he will not show the film again. The movie was shown for the class once before in 1982 at the Bijou, and there was no negative reaction.

"We just talked about it and wrote a composition," he said.

Reviews for "Taxi" came out in October and November 1981 issues of *Newsweek*, *New York Magazine*, *The New York Times* and *Time* magazine. Although the reviews noted that the film "is not recommended to the puritanical or faint-hearted" and in some cases criticized the excessive sex as "lack of imagination," they all praised the film for being "witty, charming, rigorously un sentimental and fair to all its characters."

*Time's* Nov. 2, 1981, issue said the film "answers most of the objections to filmed sex precisely by



County Attorney Pat White

seeing sex as one facet, however crucial, of its protagonist's life."

White said he has been referring people interested in Iowa state obscenity laws to Statute 728, which also includes an educational use exemption clause.

In reference to possible penalties if the movie, the UI or individuals are found to have violated obscenity laws, White said the "chance of prosecution is so remote, it's counterproductive to discuss it at this time."

# UI proposal to include program enhancements

Heather Pitzel  
Daily Iowan

Proposals for potential UI program enhancement will accompany recommended program reductions to the Iowa state Board of Regents in December, according to UI Vice President for Academic Affairs Peter Nathan.

He addressed the UI Faculty Council Tuesday about the strategic plan decision-making process.

"Programs will have the spring semester to do for enhancements what they're now doing for reductions," Nathan said.

Nathan said resources realized from cuts will remain within the academic units where the cuts were made. However, he predicted that enhancements probably will not be restricted to areas undergoing reduction in the future.

Deans and directors should now be consulting with as broad a constituency as possible and looking at the implications of any action on personnel and students, Nathan said.

Faculty Council member Beth Pelton from the Department of Dental Hygiene presented the council with claims that her department has had no say in the process.

"The dental hygiene department has had no input, no consultation with faculty and no data to work with. . . . Decisions have been made based on economics and politics," Pelton said.

She explained that the College of Dentistry's review committee has 12 members and none from dental hygiene.

Pelton's allegation of political maneuvering stems from what she said is outside professionals — "the dominant vs. the developing profession." She said that community colleges offer two-year degrees in dental hygiene whereas the UI offers a four-year bachelor's degree.

Pelton claims the dentistry college dean, James McLeran, endorses the American Dental Association's policy that a two-year education is sufficient for a dental hygienist.

"I feel it was a very opportunistic time to eliminate this program," Pelton said.

# Supervisors accuse auditor of 'taking over'

Mitch Martin  
Daily Iowan

A dispute regarding access to public records pitted Johnson County Auditor Tom Slockett against the Johnson County Data Processing Department and against several members of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors at Tuesday's meeting.

The acrimony flared up again when Slockett said he was denied a request to access information on real estate, accounting and budget files stored in the Data Processing Department.

Slockett said that denying an elected official access to county information was an "unprecedented thing" in his 15 years in public office and was in violation of the Code of Iowa.

Supervisors Steve Lacina and Patricia Meade and board Chairperson Betty Ockenfels disagreed, saying that the request was unusual in nature, was time- and labor-

consuming, and generally ran counter to the supervisors' data guidelines.

Supervisor Charles Duffy dissented and said anyone who wants information of this kind should be able to get it.

Further, Slockett was charged with trying to take over the Data Processing Department and to incorporate it into the county auditor's office.

"You've always wanted take over data processing since I've been here on this board. It's no secret, and I'm tired of it," Ockenfels said.

Lacina agreed, saying a member of the local taxpayer's union had told him that Slockett said he planned to take over the Data Processing Department, fire the staff and use the resources in the auditor's office.

Lacina later added that several department heads had privately come to the board asking for help against what they considered to be Slockett's attempt to make inroads

into their departments.

Slockett objected to being denied information based on what he called "office gossip" and characterized the charges as "ludicrous."

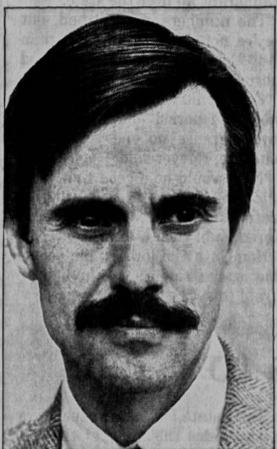
Slockett said it was ironic that the county was denying him information on the basis of its cost. He said he needed information for a report he is working on to find ways to save the county money.

Board members took issue with this point, as Lacina and Meade in particular recalled what they saw as Slockett's dubious track record in saving taxpayers money, citing numerous instances of excessive spending.

"We can't afford your kind of savings," Lacina said.

For the most part, the dispute appears to have grown out of an ongoing disagreement between the county auditor's office and members of the board involving the management of information

According to Supervisor Dick Myers, the county has seen a



Tom Slockett

general trend away from centralized systems that utilize larger mini-computers and toward a greater emphasis on personal computers.

# UISA attendance recorded in effort to track senators

Brad Hahn  
Daily Iowan

In a meeting attended by only 28 of the approximately 75 student senators Tuesday night, UISA Vice President Matt Wise began his program to keep track of senators who aren't doing their jobs.

Wise announced that attendance would be taken at meetings from now on, and that should reveal which senators are actively participating in student government.

"From now on the minutes will have a list of who was here or who wasn't here, whichever is less," Wise told those at the meeting. "As we start looking at the minutes, it will become obvious."

Wise said this process will take a few weeks, but it is necessary.

"I'm not out to impeach people I don't like; I want to be sure that

they're not doing their job," he said.

The issue of committee attendance was also raised as representatives from six different committees reported a low turnout at their meetings.

"We met and I was there, but it's hard to have a meeting by yourself," a member of the Academic Affairs Committee said.

"We met, but there were only three of us," a member of the Student Services Committee reported.

However, Wise said, there is no need to panic yet.

"These committees haven't met since the senators were elected; it's their first meeting. . . . Once one person gets the ball going, other people will join," Wise said.

Wise added that the committees will soon have established leaders.

"...imbued with tension and drenched with sensuality."  
-Washington D.C. Times

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**CITY COUNCIL**

# Housing needs of homeless and poor subject of discussion at public forum

Lesley Kennedy  
Daily Iowan

What began as an Iowa City City Council public hearing Tuesday on the city's proposed Comprehensive Housing Affordability Strategy turned into a plea from the homeless, from low-income people and from those who work to help them for housing.

"We're street people and we're homeless people and we're people who need housing," a woman who identified herself as "Beeg" said.

Beeg, the single mother of three and a full-time college student, said that she moved to Iowa City three years ago to attend the university. She said that she has faced many problems with eviction because of her appearance and her situation.

She said she wasn't allowed to renew a lease at her old apartment because her landlord didn't like the fact that she hung tie-dyed fabric in her window.

Beeg has also found problems with affordable housing. "After seeing mice constantly in the kitchen and running all over the house, I finally got a cat. It caught four big mice in the first day," she said.

"To get a house you have to sell your personality. I'll have to tell them my whole history, and they'll make an appointment to meet with me again. But eight times, the person would say that a wonderful couple with 2.2 kids was just in, and they paid in cash. There are enough people in this town that they can snap up whatever's available immediately," Beeg said.

"This is a beautiful town," Beeg said. "I can call Hancher, and they'll let my family and I go to a symphony for free. Everything is

incredible here, but there is an entire population living on couches and floors."

Harry Weber, homeless for 20 years in Iowa City, said that the majority of the people in the Emergency Housing Project seem to be depressed mentally.

"I've been trying to get a job, and I have not been hired because of my race. Maybe some of the people have low skills, but the situation is bad. People sleep on the porch and in the yard. People on the street must be given a chance to stand up on their feet and be given a chance to contribute to society," Weber said.

He said that if things don't change, a city that is now low-crime will turn into a city that is high-crime.

"There is a lot of acid, heroin and cocaine on the street, Mr. Mayor, and the people who push it will be here next," Weber said.

Anna Wagner, a low-income woman, said that vouchers available to low-income people to help pay rent aren't working because landlords won't accept them.

Councilor Susan Horowitz said that she has heard from landlords that vouchers are not accepted, not because of applicants' references, but because of the trashing of previous apartments rented out to voucher users.

"A poor person can't make landlords richer. I would like to see national housing vouchers, rather than local vouchers. Food stamps started out as a national program and shifted to state. It didn't work so it went back to federal," she said. "That's the way to go if you want to do something about the homeless."

Wagner said that two states have passed voucher laws and that

landlords here should also be required to accept vouchers.

Iowa City Mayor John McDonald said that the amount of vouchers the city receives has been increasing.

"One of the reasons for this is because the program has been run well. If we continue to show good results we will get more, but it is a process which is often lengthy," McDonald said.

Part of the CHAS plan calls for 50 additional vouchers to be distributed. The Housing Urban Development Program reported that 2,540 people in Iowa City are in need of assistance. Wagner asked what the other 2,490 people were supposed to do.

Program Coordinator Marianne Milkman said that 790 of the 2,540 people already receive vouchers on an ongoing basis and that several other low-income people are being helped with housing rehabilitation funds.

Pat Meyer, director of the Domestic Violence Intervention Program, agreed that vouchers were not helping. Currently there are 40 women and children living in the shelter, and a lack of housing units is apparent all over the state.

"The numbers are still bad, but they're not down to 50," Milkman said. "The program has expanded enormously."

"One woman made 60 calls in a two week period and was turned down because no one will accept vouchers," Meyer said.

"Now would be a good time for a landlord who has been 'burned' to see if this would work," Councilor Karen Kubby said.

Homeless and low-income people that spoke said that others were afraid to speak to the council.

# Suit claims girl's death 'loss to estate'

Marcey Bullerman  
Daily Iowan

Iowa City resident Catherine Welcher has filed a suit to claim losses suffered due to the death of her teen-age daughter in an accident involving a drunk driver on May 18, 1990.

Last fall, Lance Wieskamp was found guilty in Johnson County

District Court of operating while intoxicated and was sentenced to five years for vehicular homicide for the death of the girl.

According to the court petition Wieskamp is believed to be jailed, although his whereabouts are not certain. Therefore, his awareness of the suit is unknown.

According to the petition, Welcher is seeking "loss of monetary value

to the estate," which under Iowa law includes the finances the victim would have obtained in a normal life span and can be sought after a "wrongful death."

Welcher is also seeking compensation for physical and mental pain since the accident.

The plaintiff's attorney, Tom Riley, said the date of the trial will not be set for about six months.

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# THOMAS

Continued from Page 1A

Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., one of the two women in the Senate, said he will "live under a cloud of suspicion he can never fully escape."

Immediately after the vote, President Bush called Thomas with congratulations. Thomas had watched the vote on television at home in Alexandria, Va.

"You're a wonderful inspiration, and you had the overwhelming support of the American people," Bush said, according to Press Secretary Martin Fitzwater. "You have a lifetime of service to your country ahead. Well done." Barbara Bush also got on the phone to congratulate Thomas.

In Oklahoma, Hill said she was satisfied she had been "able to go out and tell what I knew to be true." She also said she was pleased that national awareness of sexual harassment had been raised.

"What I hope is that none of this will deter others from coming forward. This is an important issue, and the dialogue will not stop here," she said.

Thomas' confirmation strengthens an already solid conservative majority on the court, where liberals will be outnumbered seven to two. The court is likely to continue moving to the right on issues such as abortion, separation of church and state, and the rights of criminal suspects.

"It's a sad day for civil rights, for the Supreme Court and for the American people," said Ralph Neas of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, a coalition of 180 organizations that opposed Thomas.

With the outcome in doubt until the final hours, Vice President Dan Quayle rushed back from a political trip to Ohio to sit as the presiding officer and cast a tie-breaking vote if necessary. It wasn't needed.

The visitors' galleries were packed but hushed as senators rose, one by one, to cast their votes.

It was an uneasy decision for many senators, forcing them to judge between the irreconcilably different stories of accuser and accused.

Thomas won confirmation with support from 41 of the Senate's 43 Republicans and from 11 Democrats: Sens. Sam Nunn, Wyche Fowler, Charles Robb, J. James Exon, Alan Dixon, Richard Shelby, John Breaux, J. Bennett Johnston,



President Bush congratulates Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas by phone from the Oval Office Tuesday.

David Boren, Ernest Hollings and Dennis DeConcini.

Sens. James Jeffords and Bob Packwood cast the only Republican votes against him.

It was the closest vote for a successful Supreme Court nominee since 1888 when Lucius Lamar went onto the bench on a 32-28 vote.

Three Democrats who had supported Thomas before Hill's charges were made public switched sides and voted against him: Sens. Harry Reid and Richard Bryan, both of Nevada, and Joseph Lieberman of Connecticut.

A federal appeals court judge in Washington, Thomas was nominated to succeed retired Justice Thurgood Marshall, the first black on the high court.

Court sources said Thomas likely would be sworn in Monday morning.

Hill's charges, which resulted in a week's delay in the confirmation vote, defined the final hours of Senate debate. All but forgotten were the early battle lines, in which Thomas' supporters emphasized his rags-to-riches story and opponents characterized Thomas as insensitive to women, the elderly and fellow minorities.

"If we make a mistake today, the Supreme Court will be living with it and the nation will be living with it for the next 30 to 40 years," argued Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass. "That is too high a price

to pay. . . . To give the benefit of the doubt to Judge Thomas is to say that Judge Thomas is more important than the Supreme Court."

However, Democrats J. James Exon of Nebraska and Alan Dixon of Illinois said Hill failed to conclusively prove her allegations.

"The person being accused gets the benefit of the doubt," Dixon said. "Judge Thomas is entitled to the presumption of innocence."

Exon said both were credible, Hill in making accusations and Thomas in denial, and, "unfortunately in my view, the hearings have not provided any overall conclusive facts or definite truth."

In the absence of such proof, Exon said he would give the nominee his vote "without enthusiasm," adding, "Judge Thomas will be a better justice as a result" of the ordeal.

In an impassioned speech, Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., said he had been prepared to vote for Thomas but changed his mind after watching Hill on television.

"Why should we give the benefit of the doubt to him?" Byrd said. "If there is a cloud of doubt, this is the last chance."

"I believe Anita Hill," said Byrd, the Senate's president pro tempore and former Democratic leader, rejecting suggestions by Republicans that she had fantasized her story or made it up for some reason.

# REFERENDUM

Continued from Page 1A

The referendum called for the following provisions:

■ \$1,210,000 to add 10 classrooms at City High School.

■ \$1,200,000 to add seven classrooms at South East Junior High School.

■ \$3,800,000 to build a new 850-seat auditorium at West High School.

■ \$1,431,500 to add a cafeteria and three fine arts classrooms at City High School.

■ \$3,375,000 to build a new, 20-room elementary school in the

southwest sector of Iowa City.

The bond funds would have come from a portion of the district property tax revenues. For example, the owner of a \$100,000 property would pay 17 cents extra in taxes on that property. The district planned to repay the bond over a 12-year period.

The bond issue came about as a measure to offset the growing student population in the district.

Each of the schools is currently operating at or above capacity. Enrollment reports show there are currently more than 9,200 students

in the Iowa City School District. That number is expected to reach 10,000 by the end of the decade.

Administrators have cited overcrowded conditions in the schools and the expense and inefficiency of the metallic temporary classrooms that have been constructed on the grounds of several schools as the basis for proposing the referendum.

Census reports show that the Iowa City area grew by over 17 percent during the 1980s, making it one of the fastest growing areas in the Midwest.

# MARCH

Continued from Page 1A

AFAR Chairwoman Dana Cloud, a UI graduate student, said the hearings only displayed the Senate's and the Bush administration's condescending attitude toward women.

"Anita Hill was doubly victimized by the process," she said. "She was victimized 10 years ago when she most likely was sexually harassed, and she was revictimized by him again during the hearings."

"This shows we can't trust the court to protect us, and we're ready for an extended fight," Cloud said. "The hearings prove that women have no voice in the Senate or on the court."

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4 oz. Sirloin Steak  
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Hashbrowns & toast  
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3 oz. package

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1 lb. package  
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1/2 gallon carton  
**\$1.29**

**Ritz Crackers** **\$2.19**  
16 oz. box

**Tony's Italian Pastry Pizza** **2/\$4.50**  
15-17 oz.

**YUGOSLAVIA**

# Bosnia-Herzegovina cuts ties with Serbia, Croatia

Julijana Mojsilovic  
Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia — The central republic of Bosnia-Herzegovina declared its sovereignty Tuesday, a move that further splintered Yugoslavia and threatened more bloodshed.

The decision by the republic, a combustible mixture of ethnic Muslims, Serbs and Croats, was intended to serve notice to Croatia and especially Serbia that they cannot settle their dispute by carving up Bosnia-Herzegovina, an idea that has been floated by some officials in the two republics.

At the same time, it threatened to plunge the republic, site of the assassination that started World War I, into the orgy of bloodletting that has claimed more than 1,000 lives in Croatia, where Croats are pitted against ethnic Serbs and the Serbian-dominated federal army.

There were new hopes for peace, however, when the presidents of Serbia and Croatia called for a cease-fire and negotiations after meeting in Moscow with Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev. So far eight cease-fires brokered by the European Community have failed.

Early Tuesday, Serb deputies stormed out of the Parliament in Sarajevo, the Bosnia-Herzegovina capital. Of the remaining lawmakers, 133 voted for sovereignty, with 15 abstentions.

Muslims account for 44 percent of the republic's residents; Serbs, who are mostly Eastern Orthodox believers, for 31 percent; and Roman Catholic Croats for 17 percent.

Radovan Karadzic, leader of the republic's Serbian Democratic Party, accused Muslims and ethnic

Croats of leading Bosnia "into a hell in which the Muslim people will perhaps vanish."

Alija Izetbegovic, Bosnia's president and a Muslim leader, said Karadzic's comments showed "why we don't want to remain in present-day Yugoslavia."

Slovenia and Croatia declared independence June 25, and another of Yugoslavia's six republics, Macedonia, declared sovereignty last month in the steady move toward the dismantling of the Yugoslav nation that came into existence in 1918.

Serbia and its ally Montenegro are the only republics fighting to maintain some semblance of a federation in the religiously and ethnically divided country of 24 million people.

Violence continued in Croatia Tuesday, with rocket attacks on the eastern cities of Vinkovci and Osijek, and fighting in the central cities of Sisak, Pakrac and Lipik.

Serbia says Croatia and most of its 4.7 million residents can secede from Yugoslavia but must relinquish territories dominated by the republic's 600,000-strong Serb minority.

Croatia refuses to surrender any territory, saying Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic is trying to expand his control over Serb-dominated areas in Croatia as well as those in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

In Moscow, Milosevic and Croatian President Franjo Tudjman met separately Tuesday with Gorbachev, and a spokesman for the Soviet president later read the communiqué the Yugoslav leaders said could lead to an end to the bloody conflict.

The mediation marked an attempt by Gorbachev to reassert his influence in foreign affairs and also was

**Republic Secedes**



**Ethnic Breakdown**



Regions with a single ethnic majority over 50%

Legend:  
 ■ Croats  
 ▨ Serbs  
 □ Others: Includes Muslim regions and areas with no majority over 50%

Source: CIA AP/Alan Basendin

seen as setting the tone to settle ethnic conflicts.

The communiqué said Tudjman and Milosevic agreed on the need to immediately stop fighting. They promised within a month to start negotiations "conducted on the basis of respect for the sovereign rights of the peoples and equal rights of the republics Serbia and Croatia."

**POLICE DISCRIMINATION**

# Report prompted by Dahmer case proposes officer sensitivity training

Mayoral commission says the Milwaukee Police Department is insensitive to minorities and gays.

Lisa Holewa  
Associated Press

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — Police have discriminated against minorities and homosexuals and need sensitivity training, a mayoral commission that studied officers' handling of the Jeffrey Dahmer murder case reported Tuesday.

The commission said it found instances in which officers displayed "racist and homophobic attitudes," selectively enforced laws and dismissed minority residents' complaints or testimony.

"Many witnesses perceive that they or their group are singled out routinely for mistreatment and selective enforcement," said the Rev. Albert DiUlio, Marquette University president and commission chairman. "That these perceptions bear considerable truth in reality seems beyond question."

The commission's report said "unacceptable behavior" was exhibited by patrol officers and

their supervising sergeants. "Whites living in the inner city have been told, 'Don't call us, call a moving van,' when they report crimes. Victims of 'gay-bashing' have been told the bias and violence directed toward them is their own fault," it said.

"Many witnesses perceive that they or their group are singled out routinely for mistreatment and selective enforcement."

Rev. Albert DiUlio, Marquette University president

Dahmer, 31, admitted killing 17 young men during the past 13 years, most of them in Wisconsin. The killings came to light when the dismembered remains of 11 victims were found in his apartment in July.

The Milwaukee Police Department was bitterly criticized after it was

disclosed that officers had ignored black neighbors' complaints about Dahmer, who is white, and failed to arrest him after he was found with a naked, incoherent Laotian boy in May. Police had believed the two were homosexual partners and ignored indications that the boy had been beaten.

The boy, Konerak Sinthasomphone, 14, was left with Dahmer and killed moments after the officers left, court records said.

The commission gave Police Chief Philip Arreola 90 days to submit a plan to begin revamping the department's relationship with the community, particularly minority groups.

It recommended:  
 ■ improving officer training to heighten cultural awareness of and sensitivity to minorities.  
 ■ developing a department policy for specifically disciplining officers and their supervisors who are insensitive or racist.

■ improving the department's handling of complaints, making it easier for residents to report police insensitivity and obtain legal assistance.

■ giving the five-member Police and Fire Commission expanded oversight of department practices.

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# 1991 Homecoming Open House

10 a.m. — Noon ★ Saturday, October 19  
 Les Moeller Seminar Room  
 200 Communications Center

# ENVIRONMENTAL POLICY ISSUES

## "Great Lakes Initiative to Protect Streams from Toxics: Too Early or Too Late?"

William Beranek, Jr. Ph.D.  
 Director

Indiana Environmental Institute

Friday, October 18  
 11:00 a.m.

Ohio State Room, Iowa Memorial Union

Lecture sponsored by

UI Center for Health Effects of Environmental Contamination

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His/Her matching diamond wedding bands/set	1175 529	Brushed gold & diamond ring, .32ct	1372 819
Man's 8 diamond two-tone wedding band	750 300	14k Signet ring with crest	900 449
Lady's 5 diamond wedding band	485 195	Tiger eye & diamond ring	480 144
18k diamond channel-set band	1064 798	<b>Mont Blanc</b>	
White gold 7 diamond band	795 475	Meisterstück solitaire ballpoint pen, gold plated	450 360
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18k gold & sapphire ring	950 575	Orient & Flume gold bamboo vase	335 266
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Mikimoto 18k pearl studs, 5.5mm	100 90	Dansk Kobenstyle baker, discontinued blue	85 51
Elegant graduated pearl necklace	2750 1925	Orient & Flume Bird of Paradise vase	690 552
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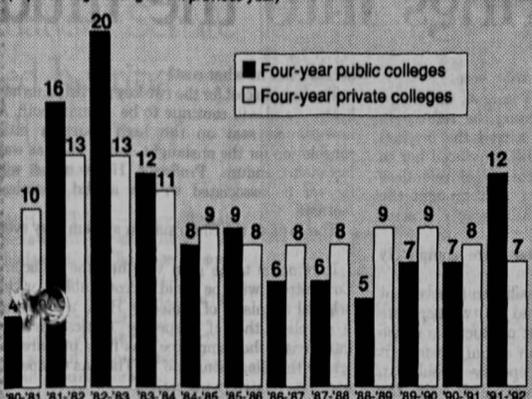
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**Increases in tuition and fees**

Annual average at four-year colleges  
(in percentage change from previous year)



Note: Starting in 1987-88, averages are weighted to reflect relative enrollments  
Source: College Board AP/R.L. Rebach

**Board says college tuitions increased across the nation**

Lee Mitgang  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Fall tuitions at public colleges and universities climbed by double digits for the first time in eight years as higher education fell victim to state budget cuts, the College Board reported Tuesday.

Average in-state tuitions and fees at four-year public universities rose by 12 percent to \$2,137, from \$1,908 in 1990-91. Room and board charges increased by 6 percent to \$3,351, bringing total average fixed charges at public institutions to \$5,488.

This fall's increase marked the first double-digit jump in such rates since 1983-84, when the average also went up by 12 percent.

Tuitions and fees were up an even sharper 13 percent at two-year public universities, by far the fastest growing sector of higher education with some 4.7 million full-time students. Fall tuitions there averaged \$1,022, compared with \$906 a year ago.

College Board President Donald Stewart said the big jump in tuitions wasn't surprising given recession-related budget problems affecting more than 30 states.

"The current recession has had an impact on all sectors of education,

public and private," he said.

A recent Associated Press survey found that 17 states cut spending for higher education this fiscal year. Twenty-one others raised spending by less than 5 percent.

And public campuses in at least 21 states have increased tuitions by at least 10 percent.

Among the steepest in the AP survey: the University of Oregon, up nearly one-third to \$2,598; the University of California system, up 40 percent to \$2,274; and the 64-campus State University of New York increased tuition by \$500 to \$2,150 a year, following a \$300 rise last December.

Some believe that the tuition surge also may reflect a fundamental change in attitude toward public higher education.

Lawmakers and voters increasingly view colleges as a private, rather than public good. Under that view, legislators are likely to continue to shift more of the cost of public colleges to students and away from taxpayers.

"I would not be surprised if that happens," said Arthur Hauptman, a Washington-based higher education economist. "States face more competing demands on increasingly limited resources. Items like prisons and public elementary and secondary education are taking a bigger bite out of state budgets."

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Wim Vandekeybus

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AGE: 28

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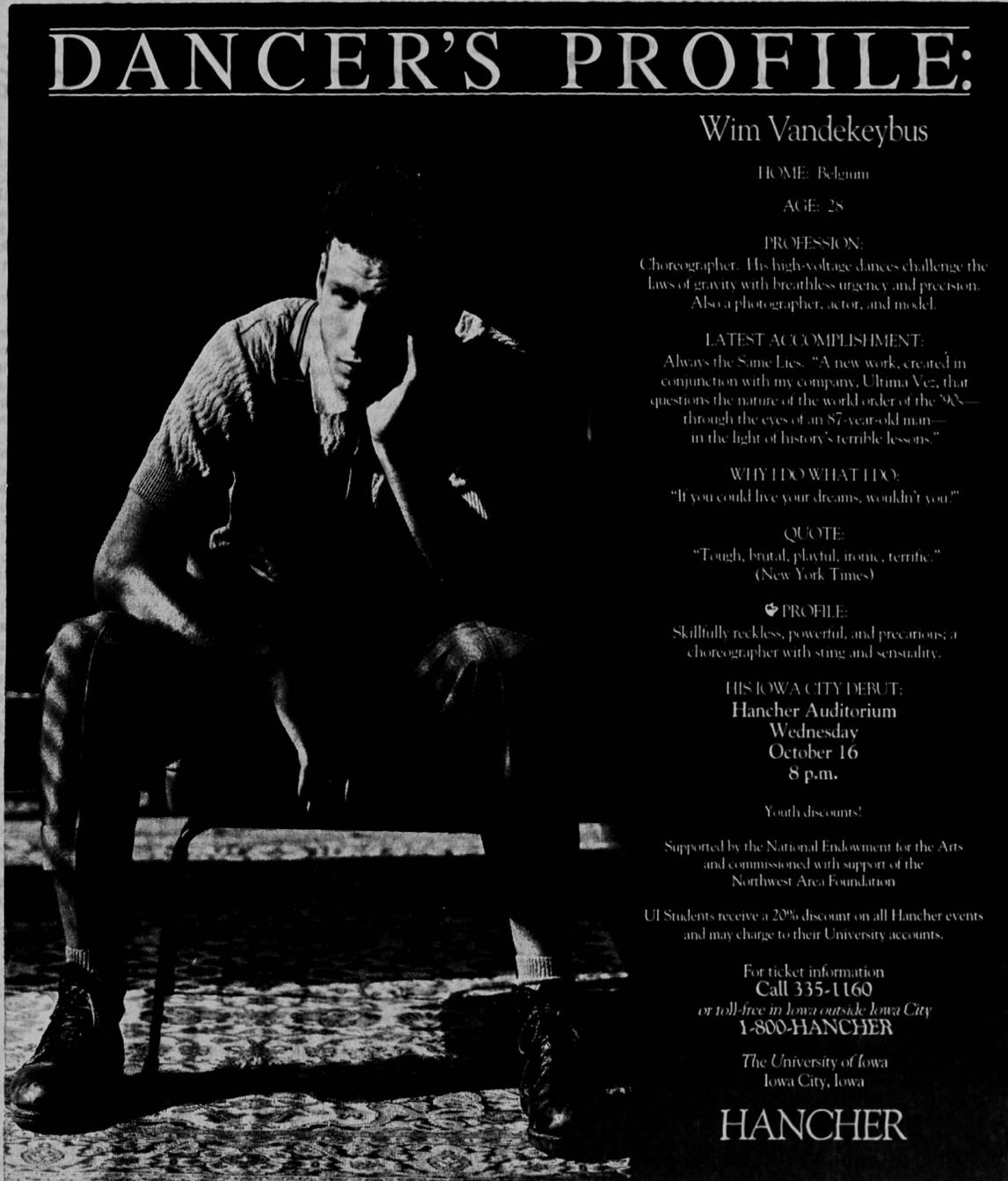
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# Viewpoints

## THOMAS CONFIRMATION

### A blow to women

The confirmation of Judge Clarence Thomas to the Supreme Court is an affront to all women. The Senate has virtually set the writing on the wall — sexual harassment is not a crime, or even if it is, it is not serious enough to keep someone off the Supreme Court.

Senators have given men the go-ahead to verbally harass women and have given Clarence Thomas their blessing to interpret the Constitution for the country. All this while they ignore his interpretations of pornographic movies to Professor Anita Hill.

The ramifications of the Senate's vote last night will be felt for a long time. How will a secretary in some company get the courage to speak out against a harasser when she sees the Senate ignore similar testimony from a distinguished law professor on TV?

The U.S. Senate has done for sexual harassment what the "Today" show did for rape convictions a few years ago. For those who don't remember, the "Today" show reunited Gary Dotson, convicted of rape and later acquitted, with his alleged victim Cathy Crowell Webb on the air. Webb had recanted her testimony and announced she had lied about Dotson raping her because she was afraid she was pregnant.

How many jurists at that time who were hearing rape cases had the seed of doubt planted in their mind after seeing Webb tearfully hug Dotson on the air? How many rape victims neglected to come forward after that time because they were afraid of being accused of having similar motives to Webb's?

Sexual harassment, be it physical or verbal, is a crime. The Senate has approved a man to the Supreme Court who has been accused of a most degrading and humiliating violation of human rights. They have also set back women's progress in prosecution of sexual harassment.

At the UI we have seen firsthand with Dr. Jean Jew how hard it is to win a sexual harassment case. The Senate's vote makes it harder for women to come forward with claims they have been sexually harassed, much less stop the harassment.

Ann Riley  
Metro Editor

## MUSIC AND THE ENVIRONMENT

### Goodbye lovely longbox

The current biggest controversy in the music business is not whether Michael Jackson is Diana Ross anymore — it's the fate of the CD, or compact disc, longbox.

The longbox is a 6-by-12-inch cardboard container that holds the actual CD case with the disc; most buyers do not recycle it, but instead throw it away after purchase of the CD. As a result, the condemned box accounted for roughly 23 million pounds of landfill waste last year.

The reason the longbox was created was that the CDs were small enough to conceal and thus vulnerable to theft — a major concern for retailers. Of course, the wrath of the environmentalists has since become an equally major concern, prompting record companies to look for alternatives.

Right now, four alternative versions of packaging — other than simply using the standard CD case (the jewel box) without any extra protection — are at various stages of market research. The bottom line for these four: Each alleviates some of the problems associated with the longbox while bringing about new ones.

An environment of constructive criticism is needed to arrive at the best solution. *Ban The Box* and other activist groups face the task of helping to create that environment.

One of the actions these groups have suggested in the past was tearing apart the longbox of your CD ceremoniously in front of the cashier immediately after the purchase to send the message — to whom? — that it had no use.

Big noise. Highly justifiable noise, but nevertheless, noise in poor shape.

The longbox is not used in Europe, and it's their loss. The longbox is cool.

It's artwork that comes separately from the actual product; unlike the long-playing record sleeve, you can decorate your walls with it while still retaining the protective cover of your disc.

Exclusive design effort goes into it. The longbox of "The Commitments" soundtrack CD, for example, sports photos not available elsewhere in the CD booklet. Just walk into Real Records in Iowa City and behold; pinups of longboxes can enhance the ambiance of a room so they do have a use — an aesthetic one, to boot. Sound and spectacle — good partners.

Asserting that the longbox is totally useless, for the sake of promoting an environmental cause, is akin to the following:

■ Saying "Just Say NO To Drugs!" instead of "There's no doubt that drugs are pleasurable to many; that's why people love them. And granted, there are more dangerous things than say, marijuana, that are legal. But most drugs are addictive, and once you are addicted, you're headed toward being a physical wreck at a young age, or even death if you're not lucky."

■ Saying "Use Condoms!" instead of "Brother, I know they're a pain. They make you lose your erection, they grab your pubic hair and make you hit the ceiling in agony, and putting one on is as romantic as downtown Detroit. But the bloody thing is the best known protection against AIDS, which, I'm sure you know, kills you. So you better use it."

There's saying "HEIGH-HO, HEIGH-HO, THE LONGBOX HAS TO GO!"

And then there's saying "It's cool, but we're at that stage environmentally where we have to cut down cutesy stuff, too, shiny happy promo pamphlets and all. The longbox is something we can, and should, do without."

We don't need distorted mirrors to reflect the truth, do we, friends? It's a crisis we're in the middle of, not a fairground.

Nazim Aziz Gökdemir  
Editorial Writer

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

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

JAY CASINI

## Democrats drag hearings into the mud

The narrow confirmation of Clarence Thomas Tuesday put a merciful end to an ugly, riveting spectacle that dwarfed the sum of all confirmation battles before it, but the political repercussions of the Thomas fiasco will be felt for a long time to come.

Initially, the Thomas nomination seemed like nothing short of a strategic coup for the White House. Choosing a conservative black to fill the high court's almost mandatory minority seat highlighted the GOP's increasingly popular empowerment theme while providing political insulation from the liberal trigger men that massacred Judge Bork.

Throughout the first stage of the confirmation hearings, Thomas was coached to dodge and dilute his well-chronicled conservatism and focus on his compelling personal saga. Polls indicated that most Americans — including most black Americans — approved of Thomas. Although the Judiciary Committee split 7-7 along largely partisan lines, preliminary head counts in the full Senate suggested Thomas would enjoy relatively easy confirmation.

And then came The Leak. Forthcoming investigations may never uncover the full truth behind The Leak, but the facts that are already public knowledge suggest a hideous scenario: With time slipping away, Thomas' opponents mounted a desperate 11th-hour mission to sabotage the nomination. A Democratic staff member alerted one of the frenzied interest groups to an FBI report alleging sexual harassment which the committee had considered but dismissed. The interest group in turn alerted the media, and the media predictably fanned the fires to force a delay and a damaging second round of hearings.

The goal of The Leak was simple enough: By creating a sufficiently ominous threat to Thomas' good name, the nominee would be forced to

withdraw before the confirmation vote.

But those responsible for The Leak underestimated Thomas. Right or wrong, he refused to yield. So the staffers that coaxed the original allegations from Professor Hill convinced her to go public with fortified accounts of relentless advances and lurid behavior that brought the ambush into the realm of full-blown character assassination.

Not that Hill's allegations were completely devoid of truth.

While it is virtually impossible to believe that such graphic events occurred in two separate government agencies without producing a single eye witness to corroborate an actual incident, it is nearly as difficult to accept the Republican portrayal of Thomas as a virtual deity in the workplace.

Indeed, the stark contrasts between Thomas' and Hill's accounts — together with disparaging testimony against both — suggest that both parties may be perjuring themselves.

After a weekend's worth of prurient testimony, the questions have multiplied and the answers sought have become more elusive. Why would a woman who felt her boss was sexually harassing her follow him willfully from one agency to another and continue to initiate personal contacts with him for years afterwards? Why would a seemingly reserved professor who once supported the Bork nomination level such vivid charges against a conservative black nominee if they were not true?

The answers to those questions may never be convincingly established, but the ultimate significance of the Thomas drama will be far more enduring than last weekend's racy theatrics.

With Thomas narrowly confirmed and Professor Hill evacuated to Oklahoma, there will be those that will claim the spectacle was actually beneficial for America since it resulted in heightened awareness of the problem of sexual harassment.

The hearings undoubtedly forced the dynamics of sexual harassment to the forefront of national

debate. But at what cost?

The human cost for the two key participants has been — and will continue to be — mammoth. A now-tainted seat on the high court is little consolation for the onslaught Judge Thomas was forced to endure. Professor Hill's name will forever be associated with a sordid historical footnote.

The costs to the confirmation system may even be higher.

It remains to be seen whether the Judiciary Committee will be held accountable for its original dismissal of Professor Hill's allegations. It is clear that if desperate tactics had not intervened, the committee was fully prepared to ignore the allegations and let Thomas escape the hearings relatively unscathed.

But as soon as the sexual harassment charges became public knowledge, the committee members wasted no time rushing to the nearest reporters to feign concern over an issue critical to women voters.

If the sick irony of Ted Kennedy and Strom Thurmond taking time off the Beltway skirt patrol to sit as grand inquisitors of sexual impropriety was not appalling enough, the brutal attempts to dismand both Judge Thomas and Professor Hill indicated that the outlook for future confirmations is frighteningly bleak.

With Justices Harry Blackmun and John Paul Stevens now pondering retirement, the Senate will soon be faced with another nominee designed to steer the court even farther right. Since the liberal triumph over Judge Bork, Senate Democrats have been unable to derail a series of equally conservative nominees through legitimate attacks on their records. But now those senators have added the catastrophic weapon of character assassination to their arsenal, and they have demonstrated that they are not reluctant to unleash it.

Jay Casini is a UI law student and a former editor of *The Daily Iowan*. His column appears on alternate Wednesdays.

GARY MARKSTEIN



GUEST OPINION: MOHAMMED OSAMAH

## Zionism represents racism and oppression

Zionism is racist, and Israel is a settler colonial state. This is a tragic historical fact, the details of which have been written with Palestinian blood and misery.

The call by President George Bush, in his recent address to the General Assembly of the United Nations, to repeal U.N. Resolution 3379 of November 1975 that declares Zionism as "a form of racism and racial discrimination" will achieve nothing but further cover up Zionist crimes against the Palestinian people and keep Palestinian suffering invisible.

U.N. Resolution 1904 of November 1963 affirms that "any doctrine of racial differentiation or superiority is scientifically false, morally condemnable (and) socially unjust and dangerous." The Zionist ideology fits this description perfectly.

The best proof for the racist nature of Zionism comes, ironically, from Zionists themselves. In 1895, Theodore Hertzl, the father of political Zionism, expressed his attitude toward the native Palestinians: "We shall have to spirit the penniless population across the border by procuring employment for it in the transit countries, while denying it any employment in our own country." On another occasion, Hertzl wrote in his diary that if Jews "move into a region where there are wild animals to which the Jews are

not accustomed, for example, big snakes," he shall "use the natives to exterminate them."

This is the same racist ideology that the Zionists portray as the "national liberation movement" of the Jewish people! It is also the same racist ideology that is supposed to give the moral legitimacy to the existence of the state of Israel, a state that is described as "an outpost of civilization against barbarism."

"Zionists attempt to manipulate the Jewish religious identity into support for the misconception of a Jewish national identity and persuade Jews that they have a national obligation to Israel."

Another founder of Zionism, Max Nordau, described European Jews as "a people more industrious and more able even than the average European, not to speak at all of the inert Africans."

The infamous militant, Zionist leader Jabotinsky (Yitzhak Shamir's favorite mentor) viewed the Jews as a "European race" and Zionism as a vanguard of Western values. "In every East-West conflict," he declared, "we will always be on the side of the West, for the West has represented a more superior culture than the East over the last 1,000 years ... and today we are the

most prominent and loyal bearers of Jewish culture. ... Our interest lies in expanding the British Empire even further than intended by the British themselves."

The racist nature of Zionism, as manifested in the Israeli state, is not the figment of imagination of some anti-Semite. It is the direct cause of the inhumane conditions that Palestinians are daily subjected to. If Palestinians "do not exist," as

attempt to manipulate the Jewish religious identity into support for the misconception of a Jewish national identity and persuade Jews that they have a national obligation to Israel."

Secular Rabbi Elmer Berger, president of American Jewish Alternatives to Zionism Inc., rejects Zionism as reversing the integration of American Jews in the American society by "capturing the Jewish community for its self-segregating 'Jewish people' nationality attachment of Jews to the state of Israel."

I strongly share Rabbi Berger's views on Zionism. Zionism is not the answer to the "Jewish Question" nor to the Palestinian/Israeli conflict. A secular, democratic Palestine for Muslims, Christians and Jews will offer the ultimate just answer.

Instead of condemning Israeli atrocities against the Palestinian people in the West Bank and Gaza, instead of asking Israel to halt its illegal settlement activities or asking Israeli settlers to stop their theft of Arab houses (similar to what took place in Jerusalem recently), the pro-Israeli lobby both locally and nationally is asking the American people to close their eyes to the truth.

Palestinians are saying no to Zionism, oppression and yes to peaceful coexistence. We should support them.

Mohammed Osamah is a member of the General Union of Palestine Students.

## Nation & World

### Analysis: Senate used hearing as 'insulation'

Walter R. Mears  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — After all that, the Senate still doesn't know. It had to vote on Clarence Thomas without proving or dismissing the sexual harassment accusation belatedly leveled against him. But the lurid, televised hearings on one woman's charge against the Supreme Court nominee had, at least, provided political insulation for the men who run things at the Capitol against assertions that they didn't take sexual harassment complaints seriously.

"At the end, it's going to be the credibility issue all over again," Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., said when the decision was postponed for the hearings. "So the clouds are unlikely to lift."

The argument that carried that day was summarized by Sen. Barbara Mikulski, D-Md., a Thomas opponent, who said that what concerned her as much as the sex harassment charge was that the



Associated Press

University of Oklahoma law Professor Anita Hill, accompanied by family members, tells reporters Tuesday that public awareness of sexual harassment has increased in the last few weeks.

Senate did not appear to be taking it seriously.

But she said Tuesday that instead of a public service, the reopened Thomas hearings became a public

spectacle in which his supporters went on the attack against Anita Hill, the accuser. "They adopted the strategy of smash and smear," she said.

### Indians protest 'tomahawk' chop

Debbie Newby  
Associated Press

ATLANTA, Ga. — Jane Fonda and Ted Turner did the "tomahawk chop" together. Even Jimmy Carter joined in the Atlanta Braves mania by using the swinging elbow-to-hand motion to root, root, root for the home team.

But the nationally televised sight of these celebrities appropriating Indian symbols along with thousands of other Braves baseball fans who sang an Indian-like chant

while waving toy tomahawks has outraged some American Indians.

If Atlanta reaches the World Series, some Indian groups have said they will demonstrate outside the Metrodome in Minnesota before Saturday's opening game against the Twins.

"It's dehumanizing, derogatory and very unethical," said Aaron Two Elk of Atlanta, regional director of the American Indian Movement. "It extends a portrayal of Native American people as being warlike, aggressive, having a sav-

age approach."

"People in Atlanta don't realize they're talking about an entire race of people, and it hurts to see these white boys in the bleachers singing and chanting like that," said Phil St. John, a Dakota Sioux and leader of a group called Concerned American Indian Parents, who pushed for an end to Indian names and mascots in Minneapolis.

Defenders of the tomahawk chop say the Atlanta fans' antics are good, clean fun that is not meant to offend anyone.

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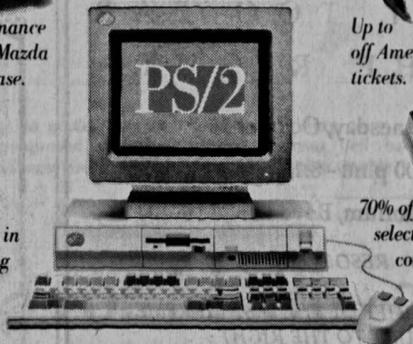
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**CALENDAR**

**FLAG**

The flag will be flown at half-staff today for Neil Fisher, an assistant professor emeritus who died last week.

**EVENTS**

■ **Talk / Art / Cabaret** presents fiction writers Stephen Lovely and Leslie Bienen on open mike at the Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St.  
 ■ **The Latin American Human Rights Advocacy Center** and the Central American Solidarity Committee will present "500 Years of Discovery or Invention?" a lecture by Jesús Alvarado of the National Polytechnic Institute of Mexico City at 7 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium.  
 ■ **Iowa City Coalition on Hunger** will sponsor an address by Elizabeth Rawlings on the issue of hunger at 6:30 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation,

120 N. Dubuque St.

■ **The Iowa City Zen Center** will hold an introductory lecture and sitting at 226 S. Johnson St. at 7:30 p.m.  
 ■ **The Study Abroad Center** will hold an information session for study abroad in the United Kingdom at 4 p.m. in the International Center Lounge.  
 ■ **United Methodist Campus Ministry** will hold a midweek worship and communion at 9 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St.  
 ■ **Campus Bible Fellowship** will hold a Bible study at 9 p.m. in room 111 of Rienow.  
 ■ **College Republicans** will hold a meeting at 6 p.m. in the Big Ten Room of the Union.  
 ■ **The Iowa Forensic Union** will hold a public debate on the "Politics of the Supreme Court" at 7 p.m. in Levitt Auditorium of the Boyd Law Building.  
 ■ **The Center for International and**

**Comparative Studies** will sponsor an information table about the Stanley Undergraduate Scholarship and other certificate programs from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the ground floor of the Union.  
 ■ **Project Art** will sponsor traditional folk and country music by Denny and Michelle Burgess in the John Colleton Atrium at 12:15 p.m.  
 ■ **UI Triathlon Club** will hold a club meeting in Meeting Room B of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., at 6 p.m.  
 ■ **The UI Jazz Ensemble II** will perform in the Wheelroom of the Union from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m.  
 ■ **The International Writing Program** will sponsor a panel discussion on "Guilt, Shame and the Whole Darn Thing" at 3 p.m. in room 304 of the English-Philosophy Building.

**BIJOU**

■ **Diabolique**, (1955), 7 p.m.  
 ■ **Sullivan's Travels**, (1941), 8:45 p.m.

**RADIO**

■ **KRUI 89.7 FM** — A.J. Bautista and Christopher Calandro broadcast live from their apartment on "Off the Wall" at 9 p.m.

**LEGAL MATTERS**

**COURTS**

**Magistrate**

**Disorderly conduct** — Victor Santana, 4012 Lakeside Drive, fined \$450; Jeffrey King, Hiawatha, Iowa, fined \$50; Pedro Escobedo, West Liberty, Iowa, fined \$50.

**Interference with official acts** — Holly Green, 624 E. Burlington St., fined \$20.

**Criminal trespassing** — Phillip Theall, 501 S. Johnson St., sentenced to 30 days in jail.

**Fifth-degree criminal mischief** — Robert Porazil, Cedar Rapids, fined \$50; Gary Edwards, address unknown, fined \$40.

**Public urination** — Jason Whitticar, Sioux City, Iowa, fined \$15.

**Fifth-degree theft** — Steve Kelly, 2106 Quadrangle, fined \$25.

**Public intoxication** — Robert Dean Taylor, North Liberty, Iowa, fined \$25; Victor Santana, 4012 Lakeside Drive, fined \$25; Robert Porazil, Cedar Rapids, fined \$25; Kristy Petersen, 681 Westwinds, fined \$25; Richard Oleary, North Liberty, Iowa, fined \$25; Brenda McNeal, North Liberty, Iowa, fined \$25; John Lucas, 681 Westwinds, fined \$25; Jeffrey King, Hiawatha, Iowa, fined \$25; Holly Green, 624 E. Burlington St., fined \$25; Toby Freese, Solon, Iowa, fined \$25; Pedro Escobedo, West Liberty, Iowa, fined \$25; Kevin Enyart, 128 N. Gilbert St., fined \$25; Gary Edwards, address unknown, fined \$25; Collin Bennett, C130 Hillcrest, fined \$25; Owen Barmada, 702 Iowa Ave., fined \$25; Matthew Akkeron, 702 Iowa Ave., fined \$25; Jason Whitticar, Sioux City, Iowa, fined \$25; Timothy Haugebak, 2514 Mossey Glen Court, fined \$25.

**Present false driver license** — Timothy Haugebak, 2514 Mossey Glen Court, fined \$50.

**Unlawful use of identification** — Leann Willoughams, 811 E. College St., fined \$25; Jennifre Dumont, 118½ E. Washington St., fined \$10.

**Unlawful use of driver license** — Jennifer Gomez, 636D Mayflower, fined \$15; Jennifre Dumont, 118½ E. Washington St., fined \$15.

**Possession of an alcoholic beverage under age** — Terry Maschmann, Cedar Rapids, fined \$15; Timothy

Haugebak, 2514 Mossey Glen Court, fined \$15.

**Open container of alcoholic beverage** — Terry Maschmann, Cedar Rapids, fined \$10; Bradley Spillman, Coralville, fined \$5; Shanon Lane, 35 W. Burlington St., Apt. 214.

**Keeping a disorderly house** — Scott Theisen, 222 N. Clinton St., fined \$25.

**District**

**Second-degree theft** — Amy Moats, Davenport. Preliminary hearing set for Nov. 4 at 2 p.m.

**Third-degree theft** — Amy Moats, Davenport. Preliminary hearing set for Nov. 4 at 2 p.m.

**Forgery** — Amy Moats, Davenport. Preliminary hearing set for Nov. 4 at 2 p.m.

**OWI** — Stephen Johnson, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 4 at 2 p.m.; Cathleen Voge, 1214 Friendly St., preliminary hearing set for Nov. 4 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Marcey Bullerman

**POLICE**

**Michael Nelson**, 32, 1228 Louise St., was charged with violation of a domestic abuse no-contact order and criminal trespassing at 1228 Louise St. and with consuming in public and public intoxication at 1200 Louise St. on Oct. 14 at 2 p.m.

**Amy Moates**, 19, Davenport, was charged with third-degree theft at 511 S. Capitol St. on Oct. 14 at 10:30 p.m.

**Jack Ball**, 34, Parkview Ave., No. 57, was charged with driving under a suspended license on Oct. 14 at 10:23 p.m.

Compiled by Molly Spann

**DIVORCES**

**Thomas Robert Werner** and **Deborah Louise Werner**, both of Solon, Iowa, on Oct. 15.

**Henry Nathanson** and **Rita Sandhagen**, both of Iowa City, Oct. 15.

Compiled by Marcey Bullerman

**An Evening With WAYNE DUKE**

**Come hear the former Big 10 commissioner and Homecoming honored guest lecture.**

**TONIGHT 6:30 pm Triangle Ballroom, IMU**

**University of Iowa Homecoming 1991**



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 6:00 AM-11:00 PM DAILY  
**DODGE STREET HOURS:**  
 7:00-11:00 DAILY

**Iowa Forensic Union - The Student Association**

**PUBLIC DEBATE SERIES**

**COURT TOO FAR TO THE RIGHT?**

Wednesday, October 16  
 7:00 p.m. - 8:15 p.m.  
 Levitt Auditorium, Boyd Law Building

**RESOLVED:**

**THAT THE SHIFT OF THE U.S. SUPREME COURT TO THE RIGHT IS UNACCEPTABLE.**

Affirmative: Omar Guevara '93 - Lu Nguyen '95  
 Negative: Jon Brody '94 - Ernest Wagner '94

**BROADCAST LIVE WSUI -- AM 910**

CLASSES ARE INVITED TO ATTEND THE DEBATES.

All participants are students, and the topics are selected by students.

For additional information or to make arrangements for special assistance to attend, call 335-0621

**OTHER DEBATES THIS SEMESTER**

November 6, November 20

**THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA Student Association Iowa Forensic Union**

A. Craig Baird Debate Forum  
 Department of Communication Studies  
 Division of Continuing Education

**131 Years of Debate**

**Sports**

**LOCAL**

**Men's volleyball tryouts**

The Iowa Men's volleyball team will hold tryouts on the Field House on Wednesday, Oct. 16. Interested men should attend a tryout meeting in the Field House at 7 p.m. Cost is \$3.

Questions should be directed to either Matt or Tom. The men's volleyball team will begin its home season with matches against Iowa State and Wheaton College on Oct. 11 a.m. in the Field House. Admission is free.

**Raquetball**

**second**

The Iowa Raquetball team will take second place at the national tournament in Evanston, Ill., this weekend. Wisconsin won the national title in Kansas City.

Iowa's Beth Flanagan won the women's doubles title while Heather Flanagan and Wilson teamed to win the women's doubles title.

Four Iowa men's doubles teams: Brian Berke and Randy Chavis, Randy Chavis and Geurink, Berke and Schippers took second place.

The Raquetball team will see action in Cedar Rapids on Oct. 15. Northern Iowa will host a 15-team tournament on Nov. 15-17 at the Field House.

**NFL**

**Police report Heyward assault women**

**NEW ORLEANS**

Saints fullback C. Heyward cursed Taylor and sought his autograph, forcefully grabbed them, head-butted them, menaced both women, barricaded, according to the report.

The incident happened last night, but the police report is not available until Tuesday.

Jefferson Parish Sheriff's Office reported that Heyward denied any part in the incident and the running of the play.

Gina C. Taylor complained that Heyward and assistant coach Tom Seymour graph a T-shirt that brought with her a fund raiser for Children's Hospital. Heyward and assistant coach Seymour cursed Taylor and forcefully between Heyward and Seymour on the report said.

Another Saints player, Steve Watson, filed in and the attempt for Heyward's behavior.

But Heyward and Seymour women again, shouting, picked up from the parking lot over his head, B. The report said, "do you your head?"

Several other women forced Heyward to get down, after Heyward butted Lala in the face, the report said.

She was later taken to the hospital for injuries, and her head was bruised.

**League invests in punching in**

**PHILADELPHIA**

Tuesday was a rainy day in Philadelphia. Philadelphia Eagles wide receiver Eric Martin was fined \$10,000 for late or low punches to Philadelphia Eagles wide receiver Eric Martin. Witnesses said Martin has been fined \$10,000 for late or low punches to Philadelphia Eagles wide receiver Eric Martin. Witnesses said Martin has been fined \$10,000 for late or low punches to Philadelphia Eagles wide receiver Eric Martin.

# Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1991

## WHO WHAT WHEN...

### SPORTS ON T.V.

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

### Baseball

• National League Championship Series, Game Six, Braves at Pirates; 2 p.m., CBS.

### Bowling

• LPBT Columbia 300 Open, from Claymont, Del.; 7 p.m., ESPN.

### Golf

• Dunhill Cup, final round, from St. Andrews, Scotland; noon, ESPN (tape).

### Iowa Sports this week

• Field Hockey: at Temple, vs. Temple, Oct. 18; vs. Old Dominion, Oct. 19.

• Volleyball: home vs. Minnesota, Oct. 16, 7:30 p.m.; home vs. Penn State, Oct. 18, 7:30 p.m.; at Northern Iowa Oct. 20, vs. Missouri at 10 a.m., vs. UNI at 7 p.m.

• Football: homecoming vs. Illinois, Oct. 19, 2:30 p.m.

• Men's Cross Country: at Illini Invitational, Oct. 19.

• Women's Cross Country: at Arizona Invitational, Oct. 21.

## SPORTS QUIZ

Q Before 1987, when was the last time the Minnesota Twins were in the World Series?

Answer: found on page 2B.

## SportsBriefs

### LOCAL

#### Men's volleyball holding tryouts

The Iowa Men's Volleyball Club will hold tryouts today and tomorrow at the Field House. Those interested must attend the mandatory meeting in room E220. Tryouts will be in the North Gym from 6-9 p.m. Cost is \$3.

Questions should be directed to either Matt or Tom at 339-8514.

The men's volleyball team will begin its home schedule with matches against Northern Illinois and Wheaton College Nov. 16 at 11 a.m. in the North Gym. Admission is free.

#### Raquetball Club takes second

The Iowa Raquetball Club took second place at the Wildcat Invitational in Evanston, Ill., last weekend. Wisconsin won the event with Kansas placing third.

Iowa's Beth Florea took second in the women's singles division while Heather Flory and Kathy Wilson teamed to take second in the doubles division.

Four Iowa men made the semifinals: Brian Berkelhamer, Chad Levis, Randy Chertkow and John Geurink. Berkelhamer and Greg Schippers took second in the men's doubles.

The Raquetball Club will next see action in Cedar Falls against Northern Iowa and Iowa State and will host a 15-team tournament Nov. 15-17 at the Field House.

### NFL

#### Police report says Saints' Heyward assaulted 2 women

NEW ORLEANS — New Orleans Saints fullback Craig "Ironhead" Heyward cursed two women who sought his autograph at a suburban bar, forcefully grabbed one of them, head-butted the other and menaced both with an iron police barricade, according to a police report.

The incident happened Friday night, but the police report was not available until Tuesday.

Jefferson Parish Deputy Keith L. Bourque's report said Heyward denied any part in the incident, and the running back has refused to talk about it since then.

Gina C. Taylor and Katie P. Lala complained that they approached Heyward and asked him to autograph a T-shirt that Taylor had brought with her to a pep rally-fund raiser at Champions, the report said.

Heyward stepped out of the car, cursed Taylor and "grabbed her forcefully between the legs on the crotch and on the chest," the report said.

Another Saints player, not identified in the report, escorted Taylor away and attempted to apologize for Heyward's behavior, Bourque said.

But Heyward approached the women again, shouted curses at them, picked up a steel barricade from the parking lot and held it over his head, Bourque said.

The report said Heyward shouted, "do you want this on your head?"

Several other Saints players forced Heyward to put the barricade down, after which Heyward butted Lala in the head and drove off, the report said.

She was later checked by deputies for injuries, and they found her head was bruised and swollen.

#### League investigating punching incident

PHILADELPHIA — The NFL on Tuesday was reviewing a post-game confrontation between Philadelphia eagles safety Andre Waters and New Orleans Saints receiver Eric Martin.

Witnesses said Waters — who has been fined twice by the league for late or low hits on players — punched Martin after New Orleans' 13-6 victory Sunday at Veterans Stadium. According to witnesses, Waters ran down the field after the game, grabbed Martin from behind, tore off his helmet and began punching him in the head.

Several Saints ran to Martin's aid and, after the players were separated, Waters ran away and eventually was caught by Martin, witnesses said.

## Volleyball looks to get back on track vs. Gophers

David Taylor  
Daily Iowan

The Iowa volleyball team will attempt to get back on the winning track tonight, as they take on the Minnesota Golden Gophers in Carver Hawkeye Arena at 7:30 p.m.

Iowa has dropped four matches in a row and six of its last seven, but hopes to turn it around against a Gopher team that is much

improved from a year ago, when it won only a handful of matches.

"Minnesota is a young team in the process of rebuilding; much like ourselves," Iowa coach Linda Schoensted said. "They are better this year, but they are beatable if we can be competitive."

The Hawkeyes have run into problems being competitive recently, getting their last victory in September. However, the potential seems to be there — it's more a

matter of execution and consistency.

"I can't expect perfect execution, but I think the team should realize that every match is important and they cannot look past teams," Schoensted said. "But it is not an overnight transformation and I do know that they are trying."

Iowa will close out a four-game homestand on Friday against Penn State and move on to play Northern Iowa and Missouri in Cedar

Falls this weekend. Cramming four matches into four days may not seem like an ideal situation, but Schoensted said that playing at this pace will help her team improve, no matter how many matches they have to play in a given time.

"We'll be better off for this," she said. "Confidence and aggressiveness will come from competing with these good teams and we can up the level of our play when we

play a lot."

Playing a lot will show up on the team's record — they have a chance to gain ground in the conference after a dismal 1-5 start.

"Right now Illinois, Ohio State and Penn State are playing the best, but we'll be right there to play with them," Schoensted said. "Whoever is playing on their home court definitely has the best chance of winning the contest. I know our fan support has been tremendous."

## Illinois defense looks menacing

John Shipley  
Daily Iowan

With his offense struggling to score points, Hayden Fry isn't cherishing the opportunity to face Illinois this Saturday.

The 13th-ranked Illini (4-1, 2-0) held previously undefeated Ohio State to just one touchdown in a 10-7 win last weekend in Champaign and sit tied with Michigan and Indiana atop the Big Ten standings.

No. 15 Iowa (4-1, 1-1) entered Madison, Wisc., last weekend 19-point favorites to beat Wisconsin. The Hawkeyes barely escaped with a 10-6 win, waiting until their final drive to take the lead with a touchdown pass to running back Mike Saunders on a 4th-and-5 with 0:44 remaining.

Last year the Rose Bowl-bound Hawkeyes put together an offensive blitzkrieg versus Illinois, embarrassing the Illini 54-28 in Champaign. But Fry doesn't expect those kinds of pyrotechnics out of his team this weekend at Kinnick Stadium.

"I don't expect that at all on our part. If Ohio State can score but seven points I'd be foolish to say we're going to score a lot," Fry said at his weekly press conference Tuesday. "We fought for our life to get 10 against Wisconsin. The quality of material and experience Illinois has is certainly more so than Wisconsin."

"We had something happen to us in (last year's game). The team execution on both sides of the ball and the kicking game was something that I may never see again here. I've only seen it a few times in my coaching career."

Though Illinois is in the middle of a rebuilding year, many expected the Illini to exhibit a high-scoring offense, mainly because of the return of junior Jason Verduzco at quarterback.

Verduzco leads the Big Ten in total offense and led the entire nation in that category after three games. He currently stands among the top 10 in the nation with 308.4 yards of total offense per game. Last

week he threw for 272 yards, his leading receiver being senior fullback Kameno Bell, who caught 12 passes for 89 yards.

Last year Howard Griffith anchored the Illini's offense, scoring an NCAA record eight touchdowns in one game against Southern Illinois and rushing for a school-record 263 yards vs. Northwestern. But even though Griffith is gone, Fry thinks the Illini's rushing game has actually improved.

Bell leads the Illini in receptions with 31 for 280 yards and a 6.2 average and is also the leading rusher, averaging 72.4 yards per game.

"Kameno Bell is an outstanding runner and then they have real elusive little fella named Feagin," Fry said. "He's listed as a starter with Bell in the backfield and that's double trouble because they're both excellent."

Steve Feagin, a 5-foot-11 speedster from Florida who is averaging 33.8 yards per game, will start at tailback for the Illini.

The real surprise, though, is the Illini's defense, which not only stymied Ohio State, but shut down high-scoring Houston in a 51-10 win earlier this year. After losing standouts Moe Gardner, Darrick Brownlow and Mel Agee, many expected Illinois to be all offense and no defense. But that perception quickly changed.

"Holding Ohio State to seven points, you just don't do things like that with all the talent that Ohio State has," Fry said. "They have four running backs, not counting the one that left, that could start for anybody, maybe, other than Michigan."

"That's how much talent Ohio State has. Yet they got seven points against Illinois' defense. They're for real."

Linebacker Dana Howard, a red-shirt freshman from East St. Louis, Ill., was the Big Ten Defensive Player of the Week after recording a school-record 20 solo tackles vs. Ohio State. Senior linebacker Mike Poloskey leads the Big

See ILLINI, Page 2B



Associated Press

Despite losing Howard Griffith to graduation, the Illini rushing game has actually improved, according to Hayden Fry. Fry calls halfback Steve Feagin

(above) "a very, very elusive guy" and calls the Feagin-Kameno Bell backfield tandem the Illini employ "double trouble."

## MEN'S TENNIS

### Bergstrom advances at Volvo

Erica Weiland  
Daily Iowan

Iowa tennis player Klas Bergstrom advanced to the third round of the Volvo Tennis Championships Tuesday in Austin, Texas.

In his first match of the qualifying rounds, Bergstrom upset Roy Weinberg of South Florida, 6-4, 6-1.

"That was a good win for him," Hawkeye coach Steve Houghton said. "Weinberg was ranked 41st nationally and was seeded fourth in this tournament. And South Florida is a top 20 team. It was quite an upset."

Bergstrom then defeated Mississippi's Mike Knowles, 7-6, 4-6, 6-2.

The Hawkeyes' top player will face Doug Brown of Texas A&M in his first match of the third round today. If Bergstrom wins, he will have one more match today and with another victory would advance to the next round.

"With two more wins, Klas will go to the main draw," Houghton said. "About the top 20 players will be competing in the main draw."

In the weekend competition of the tournament, the Hawkeyes advanced five players past the first of the pre-qualifying rounds, led by freshman Bryan Crowley.



Associated Press

St. Paul native Jack Morris will start for the Twins in Game 1 of the World Series Saturday in Minneapolis, calling it a "dream come true."

## WORLD SERIES

### For Morris, dreams keep coming true

Jim Donaghy  
Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — At 36, dreams are still coming true for Jack Morris.

Minnesota Twins manager Tom Kelly has selected Morris to open Game 1 of the World Series on Saturday night in the Metrodome against either Pittsburgh or Atlanta.

Morris won two games against Toronto in the AL playoffs, including Game 1. He gave up six runs in 13 1/3 innings.

"I always thought about pitching for the Twins when I was a kid," said Morris, a native of St. Paul. "Winning the pennant in my first year is what the game is all about. To start the first game of the World Series in your hometown will definitely be one of the highlights of my career."

Morris' career has plenty of highlights, too.

He was the winningest pitcher in the 1980s while playing for Detroit and won two games in the 1984 World Series as the Tigers beat the San Diego Padres in five games. The right-hander has also pitched a no-hitter and has 216 lifetime victories.

"You know when Jack is out there

that you will usually be in the game," Kirby Puckett said. "Even when he doesn't have his good stuff he hangs in there and gets out of jams. He's a winner."

Morris, 18-12 this season, wanted to sign with the Twins four years ago but was denied in the era of collusion. He finally got his chance in 1991 and made the most of it, signing with a last-place club but ending up in the Series.

"We had a young pitching staff last year and signing Jack gave us some stability," Kelly said. "We tried to develop them and we suffered. This year they came of age and we added a couple of guys."

Kelly said Tuesday that Kevin Tapani will start Game 2 of the Series to be followed in the rotation by 20-game winner Scott Erickson. Morris would pitch Game 4 and perhaps come back for a seventh game.

Tapani was 0-1 in the playoffs and gave up nine runs and 16 hits in 10 1/3 innings. Erickson was shaky in Game 3, allowing two runs on three hits and five walks.

"I think the layoff is to our benefit," Tapani said. "We have a chance to rest and go into the Series fresh mentally and physi-

See SERIES, Page 2B

SCOREBOARD

AP Poll

Table showing AP Poll results for various colleges including Florida State, Miami, Washington, Michigan, Notre Dame, Florida, California, Tennessee, Nebraska, Penn St., North Carolina, Oklahoma, Illinois, Alabama, Iowa, Baylor, Georgia, Ohio State, Texas A&M, Pittsburgh, Clemson, Colorado, East Carolina, Syracuse, Arizona, and others.

Big Ten Players of the Week

CHICAGO — Indiana quarterback Trent Green, a junior from St. Louis, was named Big Ten Player of the Week for offense after he passed for 265 yards and three touchdowns in a 44-6 win over Northwestern.

Quiz Answer

The Minnesota Twins lost the 1965 World Series to the Los Angeles Dodgers in seven games. Sandy Koufax was named the series MVP after winning three games.

Transactions

BASEBALL American League KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Waived Jeffrey Leonard, outfielder. MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Named Fred Stanley director of player development.

SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Waived Jeff Kemp, quarterback. HOCKEY National Hockey League MINNESOTA NORTH STARS—Acquired Tony Joseph, right wing, from the Winnipeg Jets.

NFL Team Statistics

Table showing NFL Team Statistics for Average Yards, American Football Conference, and Defense.

NFL Standings

Table showing NFL Standings for American Conference, National Conference, and Average Per Game.

Table showing NFL Standings for American Conference (cont.)

Table showing NFL Standings for National Conference

NHL Standings

Table showing NHL Standings for WALES CONFERENCE and NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Table showing NFL Standings for American Conference (cont.)

NBA Preseason

Table showing NBA Preseason games for Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday

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SERIES: Morris ready

Continued from Page 1B cally. It will be good for the guys in the bullpen. The relievers were surprisingly effective against Toronto as Rick Aguilera, David West, Carl Willis, Mark Guthrie and Steve Bedrosian gave up only two runs in 1 1/2 innings.

The Twins had a care in the world. The pitchers arrived first and took some bunting drills in case needed during the Series games at the NL park. Later, they jogged in the outfield and played catch. Then the hitters arrived and chased the pitchers out of the batting cage back into the outfield.

shocked that it happened. "In 1987 we had a team that came up together and it had been a long time since the Twins won anything," Kelly said. "This is just as special but it a different way."

BIG TEN FOOTBALL

Colletto unsure about starting quarterback

Hank Lowenkron Associated Press INDIANAPOLIS—Purdue coach Jim Colletto is having second thoughts about his decision to start freshman Matt Pike as quarterback against Wisconsin this week.

switched to Pike, who originally planned to redshirt this year. Pike had a shaky college debut against Notre Dame, fumbling three snaps, and Colletto sent Hunter back into the game. Pike relieved Hunter at the start of the third quarter after the junior completed only one of nine passes for 12 yards in the first half.

touchdowns this year and has been intercepted four times. But the quarterback's on-the-field performance is not the major problem to Colletto. "The reason Eric Hunter was pulled from the game Saturday really didn't have anything to do with actual participation in the game mechanically," Colletto said.

only 58 points in their last four games. "This is not an offensive team that hasn't been in position to score," Colletto said. "The one guy that has to get the job done when you get down there is the quarterback, and we haven't had that being done as consistently as it should be."

## Sports

# Illinois, Michigan St. have Big Ten coaches wondering

Joe Mooshil  
Associated Press

CHICAGO — The rise of Illinois and the fall of Michigan State have been the big surprises this season for Big Ten football coaches.

"Illinois is doing it in a transition period and you have to be impressed," Minnesota's John Catekum said Tuesday in the league's weekly teleconference of coaches.

Illinois lost nine defensive starters, including Moe Gardner, Mel Agee and Darrick Brownlow, from a team that shared the Big Ten title last season. But the Illini, following last week's 10-7 victory over Ohio State, are tied for the Big Ten lead with a 2-0 record and are 4-1 overall.

Michigan State, ranked among the top 25 in the preseason, is 0-5 with unexpected losses to Central Michi-

gan and Rutgers.

Except for a dropped pass in the end zone in the closing seconds of a 23-19 loss to Missouri, 13th-ranked Illinois could be undefeated.

"Obviously, Illinois has done a lot more than anyone expected," said Michigan's Gary Moeller. "It's a very impressive team. Beating Ohio State puts them in the thick of things. They should constantly improve."

Illinois, along with fourth-ranked Michigan and unranked Indiana, top the Big Ten at 2-0.

"Illinois? Yes, I'm surprised," said Indiana's Bill Mallory. "We knew their offense would be good. Defensively they lost a lot of good people but they've done a great job in bringing along a young defense."

"I'm surprised at Michigan State," said Mallory, whose Hoosiers opened the Big Ten campaign with a 31-0 triumph over the Spartans.

"I'm surprised they are where they are now. Yet, too, when you play them, you'd better respect them because anything can happen."

Most of the coaches said injuries have caused the downfall of Michigan State and Illinois' John Mackovic probably said it best.

"George Perles has had a number of injuries on top of having a young team," said Mackovic. "Then there's the switching of quarterbacks and it's all hard to overcome."

Perles likened Illinois to his Michigan State team of a few years ago.

The Spartans won the Big Ten title in 1987. They finished second in 1988 and then tied for third in 1989 before sharing in the four-way championship tie last season.

"Illinois is in pretty good shape,"

said Perles. "They returned their quarterback (Jason Verduzco) and they're doing good things offensively and defensively. It was like we did two years ago. We lost a lot of defensive players and still came back."



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WEEK SIX

(check off your picks)

- |                                     |    |              |                          |
|-------------------------------------|----|--------------|--------------------------|
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| <input type="checkbox"/> Indiana    | at | Michigan     | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Minnesota  | at | Michigan St. | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Wisconsin  | at | Purdue       | <input type="checkbox"/> |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> Stanford   | at | USC          | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Washington | at | California   | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Alabama    | vs | Tennessee    | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Iowa State | at | Kansas       | <input type="checkbox"/> |
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TIE BREAKER:

- Toledo at Bowling Green

Please indicate score \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Phone # \_\_\_\_\_

On The Line Rules

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

The Daily Iowan

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# Sports

NLCS

## Drabek given OK to pitch for Pirates tonight

Tom Saladino  
Associated Press

ATLANTA — Doug Drabek's tender left hamstring has healed, and now he's ready to pitch the Pittsburgh Pirates to the NL pennant.

Drabek (15-14), the 1990 NL Cy Young Award winner, hurt himself in Game 1 trying to stretch a double into a triple. The injury forced him to be pushed back to Game 6 on Wednesday night, when he pitches against 21-year-old Steve Avery,

the Game 2 winner. "We're not totally sure, but we feel pretty good about him," Pirates manager Jim Leyland said of Drabek.

Pirates pitching coach Ray Miller said Drabek threw at about 85 percent at Monday's workout.

"When he throws good, his right knee hits the ground," Miller said. "It did, and he was able to do it without pain."

Drabek won last Wednesday's opener, allowing three hits in a 5-1 victory. He said he's ready to go again.

"I felt good," Drabek said. "There was no grabbing or cramping."

If Drabek isn't able to pitch, Leyland probably will switch to John Smiley, the left-hander who was hit hard for five runs in two innings in Game 3. Smiley is scheduled to pitch in a possible Game 7 against John Smoltz, the winner of Game 3.

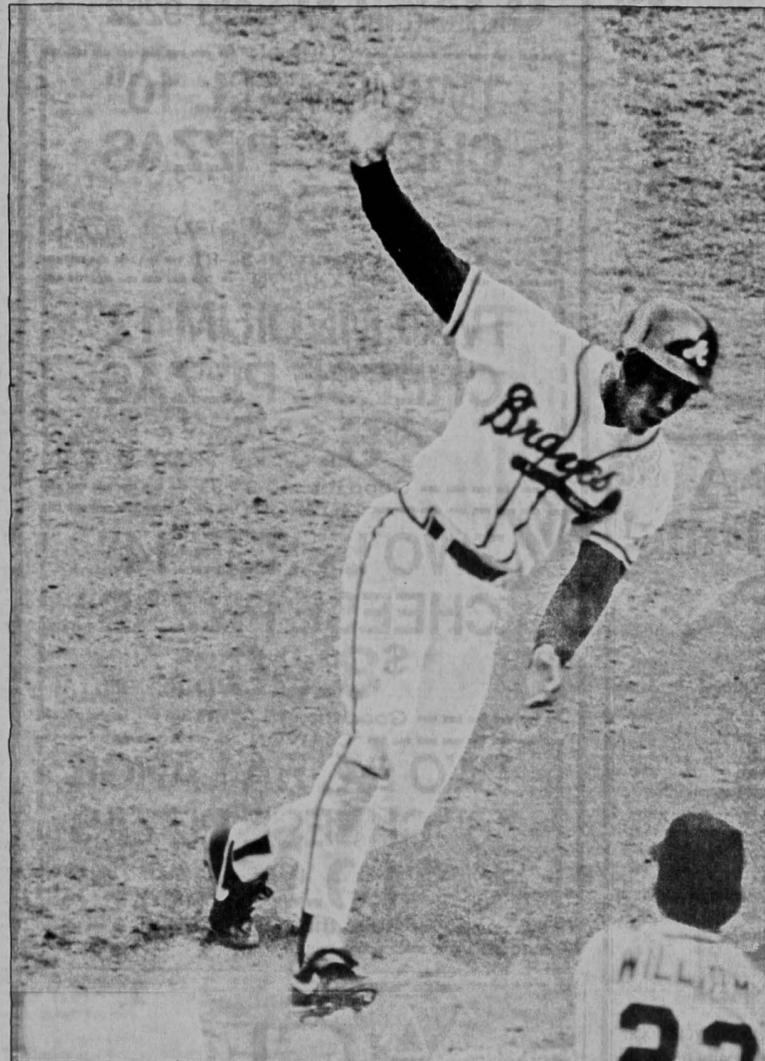
But in order for there to be a seventh game, the Braves must win Game 6.

"I don't know if it's going to be that much more important than Game 2,"

said Avery, 18-8 during the regular season. "I think that was a big ballgame for us because we didn't want to get swept there."

Avery, the Braves' top draft pick in 1988, had a pair of big victories against the Los Angeles Dodgers and a key win against Houston the day before the Braves clinched the NL West.

"Regardless of the situation, I'm just going to go out there and not change anything that I've done lately," Avery said.



Associated Press

Atlanta Braves right fielder Dave Justice rounds third without touching the bag in Monday's NLCS game in Atlanta. Justice went

home and was called safe, but the Pirates appealed to third and Justice was called out, erasing the run. Atlanta lost the game, 1-0.

## Justice's Shortcut in good company in Hall of Shame

Hal Bock  
Associated Press

When Atlanta's David Justice made his casual pass over third base the other day, costing the Braves a run in a playoff game they lost 1-0, it thrust him into baseball's Hall of Shame.

He's not alone. Make a blunder in the heat of July and it usually gets lost in the blitz of games still to be played. Make it in the cool of October, when nobody else is playing, and you often earn a ticket to infamy — even if it isn't always justified.

Fred Merkle made his mistake with a couple of weeks to go in the 1908 season, failing to touch second base and turning a game-winning hit into a forecourt that cost the Giants a vital win against Chicago. When they couldn't shake the Cubs the rest of the way, the Giants were forced into a pennant playoff which they lost. And so, two weeks and a fistful of games after the fact, Merkle's Boner became permanent luggage for him.

It was Mickey Owen's bad judgment to let a game-ending third strike get away in the middle of a World Series. Fifty years later, people still remember the catcher who had an otherwise ordinary career for that one moment. But if Hugh Casey had retired any of the next several batters instead of letting the game get away, life would have been considerably simpler for Owen.

The same thing happened to Boston's Bill Buckner in the 10th inning of the 1986 World Series against the New York Mets. When he let Mookie Wilson's grounder slither through his legs, it allowed the winning run to score and forced the Series to a seventh game which the Red Sox, of course, lost. But well before his error, the Mets had wiped out a two-run, two-out deficit on three straight singles and a wild pitch, and Buckner had nothing to do with any of that.

Boston's Johnny Pesky took the fall when Enos Slaughter scored the winning run in the seventh game of the 1946 World Series. Slaughter was on first base in the eighth inning when Harry Walker delivered a hit. Common sense dictated that Slaughter stop at third. Pesky certainly thought he would and didn't hurry the relay. When the shortstop hesitated, Slaughter ran right through a stop sign to score the winning run.

Do you blame Pesky with a bad play or credit Slaughter with a good one?

Cincinnati's Ernie Lombardi was something of a comical character, a hulking slow-footed catcher with a huge nose — an easy target. So it was chic to blame him when he was sent sprawling on a 10th inning collision at the plate with Charlie Keller of the Yankees in the fourth game of the 1939 World Series. Lombardi lay dazed, the ball sitting a few feet away as Joe DiMaggio came racing home and the Yankees scored three runs to win the game. They called it the Schnozz's Snooze.

But getting hit by the rock-hard Keller was like getting hit by Lawrence Taylor and

*Make a blunder in the cool of October, when nobody else is playing, and you often earn a ticket to infamy — even if it isn't always justified.*

Cincinnati had already lost the first three games of the Series to the Yankees, a turn of events Lombardi had no more to do with than the rest of the Reds.

Twice, pennants were lost on wild pitches.

In the 1972 National League playoffs, Pittsburgh carried a 3-2 lead into the last of the ninth inning of the deciding game against Cincinnati. Johnny Bench led off with a home run to tie the score. After hits by Tony Perez and Denis Menke, Bob Moose relieved for the Pirates. A fly ball sent pinch runner George Foster to third and then Moose bounced a pitch in front of Manny Sanguinetti. As the catcher chased after the ball, Foster dashed home with the pennant-winning run, right into the arms of his celebrating teammates.

In 1904, Boston, leading the American League by one-half game, arrived in New York for a last-day doubleheader. The Highlanders, fore-runners of the Yankees, had 41-game winner Jack Chesbro pitching the opener. With the game tied in the ninth inning, Chesbro threw a wild pitch, allowing Lou Criger to score the pennant-winning run.

In light of recent events, it should be noted that before reaching home, both Foster in 1972 and Criger in 1904 made sure to touch third base first.

The moral of the story is a lesson taught in law school: There are no shortcuts for Justice.

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There are two positions available: one is temporary part-time and one is permanent full-time. When completing application, please indicate whether you are applying for the part-time, full-time or both positions.

For more information, **JOBLINE**, 356-5021, Apply by 5PM, Friday, October 16, 1991, Personnel, 410 E. Washington, Iowa City, IA 52240. A/E/OE.

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Event Sponsor Day, date, time Location Contact person/ phone

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&lt;

## Arts & Entertainment

### 'Frankie & Johnny' — I'd date 'em

Kristen Carr  
Daily Iowan

From Garry Marshall, who made all the girls swoon with his "Pretty Woman" fairy tale, comes "Frankie & Johnny," an anti-romance if there ever was one.

"Frankie & Johnny" is less about people getting together than about people being alone. Loneliness is not a favorite Hollywood topic, but "Frankie & Johnny" hits it head on. An early montage showing unpaired people spending their night with the TV or with pet turtles graphically illustrates the flipside of single-person privileges, like swigging orange juice straight from the carton.

Frankie has all the makings of a solo orange juice swigger. She's the only member of an unusual video dating club. "A pizza and a VCR — that's dinner and a movie," Frankie explains to her roommate. She prefers ordering out to going out. As Frankie, Michelle Pfeiffer scores with a character who looks and acts like she survives on Midol and black coffee. Much has been made of Pfeiffer's looks not suiting the part — her face deserves a cinematographer of its own. But Pfeiffer uses more than 3-day-old hair and eye shadow under her eyes to create a character whose sadness can't be cured with one good shopping spree.

Enter Johnny (Al Pacino), who's just been hired to sling the hash Frankie serves at the Apollo Café. Their first encounters take place under the most unromantic of circumstances — over the body of an epileptic customer and at a co-worker's funeral. Watching them react to one another, it soon becomes clear that they're damaged goods. Johnny makes eye contact like a needy basset



Last chance for romance: Michelle Pfeiffer and Al Pacino in "Frankie & Johnny."

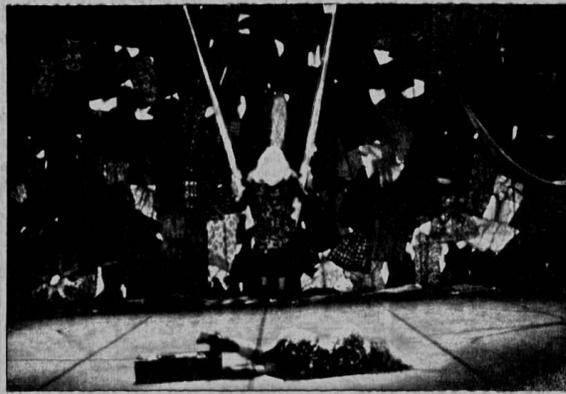
hound, while Frankie doesn't believe in eye contact at all. She reacts to his suggestion of a date like she'd rather be caught in a traffic jam. But it's impossible to dislike Al Pacino's Shakespeare-spouting short-order cook, who justifies a horrific one-night stand as a "Band-Aid on loneliness" and pays a hooker to sleep with him — fully clothed, in the spoon position.

Johnny's no-frills style of wooing pays off in one of the movie's best scenes when he talks a skittish Pfeiffer into spending the night with him. The camera wisely pulls back so you can't hear what they're saying, and it looks as though he's just giving her directions instead of seducing her.

He spends the rest of the movie getting Frankie over a distrust of the male species. This prompts such observations as: "Men always think that every time women don't want to have sex, it's because they were messed with as kids. Wrong. It's because they were messed with as women." Harsh.

Most of the original play's raw moments aren't obscured by a sitcom gloss-over — a bonus considering the director's name used to flash past in the "Happy Days" credits. "Frankie & Johnny" is a date movie at heart, but it scores some points for reality content along the way.

### 'Always the Same Lies': extraordinary dance



The intensely innovative Belgian choreographer/photographer/director Wim Vandekeybus will present his performance piece, "Always the Same Lies," at Hancher Auditorium tonight at 8.

Robert Fuhrmann  
Daily Iowan

Belgian artist Wim Vandekeybus and his dance/theater group, Ultima Vez, will present his latest work, "Always the Same Lies," tonight at 8 in Hancher Auditorium. Vandekeybus is internationally celebrated for his innovation and sensitivity as a *wunderkind* of avant-garde theater and dance. This evening's performance was commissioned by Hancher in conjunction with an extensive network of other North American and European organizations.

"Always the Same Lies" is a pastiche of text, film and dance inspired by the choreographer's friendship with an 88-year-old German artist named Carlo Verano. Vandekeybus opens the performance with a film of the old man's stories, songs and conversations. In the following scenes, the actors/dancers analyze the processes of aging and loneliness.

Belgian critic Claire Diez writes, "The entire spectacle draws (Carlo's) vivid portrait. 'Always the Same Lies' is the joyful and generous gift of a soft and solitary old heart, tattooed by youth, by reveries quotidian and fanciful, hot and colorful. With all his power of theater, with all the passion and

disjunctions and laughter."

At 28, Vandekeybus has already won two prestigious "Bessie" awards. His work has been seen throughout Europe, and the premiere of "Always the Same Lies" at the famed Sommerszene festival in Salzburg, Austria, received high marks. Viennese art critic Andrea Amort wrote of the premiere, "The young Vandekeybus... has had a critical look at youth, age and the weight of life."

Vandekeybus' works evolve slowly and painstakingly through a workshop process. He says his inspiration comes from fleeting images and "the intensity of moments when you don't have a choice, when other things decide for you, like falling in-love or the second an accident happens. Suddenly they appear, with no introduction. These are important for me."

A photographer and occasional actor, Vandekeybus caused strong

reverberations on the contemporary art scene in 1987 with his first full-length composition, "What the Body Does Not Remember," which was groundbreaking in both concept and execution.

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FRIDAY  
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SATURDAY  
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big sounds!  
tonight  
at the  
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Participants will earn sweepstakes points and win great prizes!

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University of Iowa Homecoming 1991



### Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

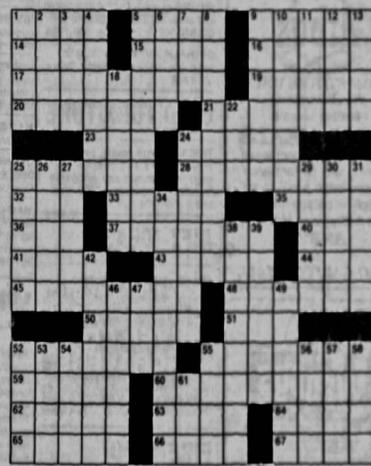


### Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

No. 0904

- ACROSS**
- 1 After-shave powder
  - 5 Harsh sound
  - 9 Tonsure area
  - 14 U.S.C.G. member
  - 15 Soprano Eames
  - 16 Bart Simpson's father
  - 17 With 37 and 60 Across, very jittery
  - 19 "This sweet wee wife... Burns
  - 20 Adds up to
  - 21 Pelf for Plato
  - 23 Mount where Aaron died
  - 24 Emulated Gene Tunney
  - 25 Ports of sorts
  - 28 Ascetics
  - 32 Footfaraw
  - 33 Coastal city in Libya
  - 35 Eight on the Charles
  - 36 Finsterwald of golf
  - 37 See 17 Across
  - 40 "Some — born great": Shak.
  - 41 Olympic hawk
  - 43 "We hold — truths..." — Carlotta
  - 44 T. A. Daly's
  - 45 Sin, in an old song
  - 48 Meddle with
  - 50 Opposite of saludos
  - 51 Author LeShan
  - 52 — War: 1853-56
  - 55 Alloys for cheap jewelry
  - 59 Very much
  - 60 See 17 Across
  - 62 Like some needs
  - 63 Caron film: 1953
  - 64 Punjabi potentate
  - 65 Rubberneck
  - 66 Organism modified by environment
  - 67 Joie de vivre
- DOWN**
- 1 Autocrat
  - 2 Recess at Notre Dame
  - 3 Actress Turner
  - 4 A Yuletide display
  - 5 Setbacks
  - 6 Old Testament book
  - 7 Inst. at Dallas
  - 8 A forerunner of opera
  - 9 Author Asch
  - 10 Like a Laurel-Hardy film
  - 11 Ugandan refugee
  - 12 Christian equivalent of Muslims' Ramadan
  - 13 C.I.N.C.
  - 18 Actress Fleming
  - 22 Shantymen's purchase
  - 24 Removes a player from a game
  - 25 Attacked
  - 26 Antonym for abhor
  - 27 Y. sometimes
  - 29 Bird of passage
  - 30 Hitchcockian
  - 31 Pledge socradely
  - 34 Explanation of principles
  - 38 One of thousands of small planets
  - 39 Kind of lark or mouse
  - 42 Str
  - 46 — Fideles
  - 47 Debussy's "Air de —"
  - 49 Balzac's —
  - 52 Shank
  - 53 Collector's item
  - 54 — Dancer, Nureyev film
  - 55 Southwest stepout
  - 56 Laid back?
  - 57 Author Farber
  - 58 Playwright O'Casey
  - 61 Muscular contraction



### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

PIPE DEAR FERAL  
UNIT ELSE OGIVE  
CATCHFLATFOOTED  
ESTHER ARTIER  
EXAM PALS  
ROBS YALE OTTOS  
ERA FIDO MOSAIC  
BAN ONEROUS FLO  
UNCLOG CURE FEN  
STOAT TASK TYRE  
EPHA TIRO  
HORROR NIPSEY  
FOOTINGTHEBILLS  
ALLEN ERIS COLE  
YEAST TASS SPAR

24 Removes a player from a game  
42 Str  
46 — Fideles  
47 Debussy's "Air de —"  
49 Balzac's —  
52 Shank  
53 Collector's item  
54 — Dancer, Nureyev film  
55 Southwest stepout  
56 Laid back?  
57 Author Farber  
58 Playwright O'Casey  
61 Muscular contraction

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THURSDAY

### News

UI College of... receives grant

UI College of... has received \$150,000 grant for methods of diagnosis of hereditary eye disease. The grant, from Gurd Foundation, Retinitis Pigmentosa Inc., will fund a study of eye diseases, night blindness, the retina and vision.

### Driving simulator placed at UI

The U.S. Sent major transit in Rapids, and if it is approved by Department of place the National Simulator for according to Se. The simulator also mean low \$300,000 for statewide \$8.5 vision that Har Cedar Rapids \$937,000 for city's Ground ter. The Cedar Authority will \$348,750 for new buses and school bus.

### NATIONAL

### House rejects support pro

WASHINGTON panel Wednesday proposal requiring protect food-st lunch program increases cause ment dairy price. The provision a bill, written culture Comm raise price sup \$10.10 per 10. The disputed have required back 35 cents that the boost not be felt by stamps, school special feeding and pregnant

### INTERNATIONAL

### Religious clash in Nigeria

LAGOS, Nigeria in the northern thousands of p and police bar protection a tined Wedne Officials said ple have died began Monday 10,000 Muslim test against a allow a Christ an Islamic str Muslim-domin

### Heavy combat in El Salvador

SAN RAFAEL — Leftist guer eral northern response to a rebel turf. The combat with two towns of ince. The guerrill force was inte sistence on a counter recer sion. The are long dominat Journalists s and two wou pitched battle San Rafael, 3 Salvador.

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