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## NewsBriefs



### UI College of Medicine receives grant

UI College of Medicine researchers have received a three-year \$150,000 grant to find improved methods of diagnosis and treatment of hereditary eye diseases. The grant, from the George Gund Foundation and the National Retinitis Pigmentosa Foundation Inc., will fund a study of a number of eye diseases characterized by night blindness, degeneration of the retina and decreased peripheral vision.

### Driving simulator to be placed at UI

The U.S. Senate has approved a major transit initiative for Cedar Rapids, and if the funding measure is approved by President Bush, the Department of Transportation will place the National Advanced Driving Simulator facility at the UI, according to Sen. Tom Harkin.

The simulator approval would also mean Iowa City will receive \$300,000 for new buses from a statewide \$8.5 million transit provision that Harkin requested.

Cedar Rapids will receive \$937,000 for improvements at the city's Ground Transportation Center. The Cedar Rapids Transit Authority will also receive \$348,750 for the purchase of six new buses and an ethanol-fueled school bus.

## NATIONAL

### House rejects dairy support proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House panel Wednesday rejected a proposal requiring milk producers to protect food-stamp and school-lunch programs from price increases caused by raising government dairy price supports.

The provision was stripped from a bill, written by the House Agriculture Committee, that would raise price supports for milk from \$10.10 per 100 pounds to \$12.60.

The disputed provision would have required producers to turn back 35 cents of the increase so that the boost in milk prices would not be felt by recipients of food stamps, school lunches and a special feeding program for infants and pregnant women.

## INTERNATIONAL

### Religious clashes worsen in Nigeria

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — Muslims in the northern city of Kano carried on their hunt for Christians, and thousands of people besieged army and police barracks in search of protection as religious riots continued Wednesday.

Officials said at least eight people have died in the riots, which began Monday when more than 10,000 Muslims held a street protest against a police decision to allow a Christian revival in Kano, an Islamic stronghold in the Muslim-dominated north.

### Heavy combat reported in El Salvador

SAN RAFAEL, El Salvador (AP) — Leftist guerrillas occupied several northern towns Wednesday in response to an army offensive on rebel turf. The push sparked heavy combat with government troops in two towns of Chalatenango province.

The guerrillas said the show of force was intended to back up their insistence on a truce as well as to counter recent government incursions in areas the insurgents have long dominated.

Journalists saw one soldier killed and two wounded in three hours of pitched battle along the streets of San Rafael, 33 miles north of San Salvador.

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# Gunman kills 22 in shooting spree



Associated Press

Killeen, Texas, residents console a man at the murder scene.

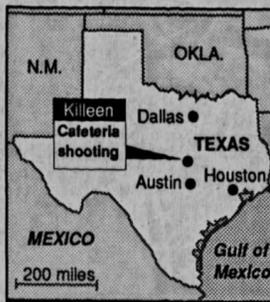
### Scott Rothschild

Associated Press  
KILLEEN, Texas — A man smashed a pickup truck through a restaurant window Wednesday and sprayed semiautomatic gunfire at a lunch line, killing 22 people before committing suicide, authorities said. It was the deadliest mass shooting in U.S. history.

The gunman shouted, "This is what Bell County has done to me!" before opening fire on the customers and staff, a witness said. At least 20 others were wounded, hospitals reported.

Killeen Police Chief F.L. Giacomozzi said he had no idea why the man went on the rampage. There was no immediate explanation of what grievance the gunman had against Bell County, where Killeen is situated.

Authorities said the gunman was 35 but didn't immediately release his name. Sam Wink, a Killeen



ing and comforting each other on the pavement outside.

The gunman "entered the business at 12:41 and began firing rounds from a semiautomatic weapon," said police Capt. Roy Stover. "Shots were fired for approximately 10 minutes. At 12:51 we were notified the gunman was dead at the restaurant. He apparently shot himself in the head."

Giacomozzi said the gunman was wounded in the gunfire, but he was unsure how many times he was hit.

Sheldon Smith, a porter at Luby's, said that after the gunman shouted out his anger at Bell County, a man he had run over was shot as he tried to get up.

The Bell County peace justice, Robert Stubblefield, gave the figure of 23 dead. None of the dead were children, police said.

Wink told CNN he was at lunch with his boss for Boss' Day.



Associated Press

A medical examiner covers one of the 22 victims.

## HOME COMING

# Racism charge brings down another display

John P. Waterhouse  
Daily Iowan

Two UI homecoming window displays were removed this week following charges that they promoted negative stereotypes of American Indians.

A painting 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. The caricature was removed Tuesday following a complaint that the painting was racist.

A painting on the window of Cards Et Cetera Ltd., 109 S. Dubuque St., featured Herky the Hawk using a football as his arrow and the Illinois mascot in hand as his bow. Another window read "Hawks shoot with a chief opponent" with the Gamma Phi Beta sorority and the Delta Tau Delta fraternity greek letters signed below.

Both paintings were done by members of UI fraternities and sororities. Members of Gamma Phi Beta and Delta Tau Delta who participated in making the Cards Et Cetera painting could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

Dean of Students Phillip Jones released a statement Tuesday about the controversy which said, "It is our opinion that there was no intention on the part of students to portray Native Americans negatively. We recognize, however, the university's responsibility to raise our students' awareness about negative racial stereotypes."

Jones also said that the UI administration was "taking steps to get existing questionable material removed."

Tuesday morning an unidentified man taped a white sign over the Illinois mascot on Cards Et Cetera's store window that read, "OK, so this is a vile and racist caricature of Native American people. What do we expect from some blind racist fraternity and sorority brats

## Schedule of Events

Thursday, Oct. 17

- Guitarist Matt Burger, of the B-B-Q Band  
12-1:00 p.m.  
Wheelroom, Union
- Iowa Shout  
6-9:00 p.m.  
MacBride Auditorium

### Throughout the Week:

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

whose parents pay their way thru school, understanding and compassion? Ha-Ha! What a laugh."

The man who placed the sign on the Cards Et Cetera window entered the store Tuesday morning and verbally abused a female employee with "every word in the book," according to Andrew Wall, a student employee at Cards Et Cetera.

Wall said he could understand the opposition to the window display, "but when someone goes about expressing their point of view in such a militant way, you can't get the message. Instead what you get is vandalism."

The Gamma Phi Beta sorority and the Delta Tau Delta fraternity removed the caricature shortly after 1 p.m. Wednesday.

LeAnne Howe, assistant to the director at the Office of International Education and Services, said although she is all for homecoming spirit, "I can't understand how people could think of this."

"It is really ironic that while the American Indian Student Association was conducting the American Indian Education Conference last weekend, UI students were painting

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Michael Williams/Daily Iowan

Gamma Phi Beta sorority member Beth Pavlacic washes away the caricature of the Illinois Chief mascot in the front window of Cards Et Cetera on

the Pedestrian Mall Wednesday. The homecoming window display was one of two accused of being derogatory to American Indians.

## BOARD OF REGENTS

# Students offer alternative tuition plans

Leslie Yazel  
Daily Iowan

CEDAR FALLS — Fourteen students voiced their opposition to the proposed 9 percent tuition increase Wednesday at the Iowa state Board of Regents meeting, where at least one member hinted at a possible compromise between students and regents.

"I'm guessing that it won't be four and it won't be nine, but somewhere in between," Regent Marvin Berenstain said.

The 4 percent increase was presented by United Students of Iowa, a coalition of students from the regents institutions. Students chose the "counterproposal" figure because it lands in between the Consumer Price Index for this year, 4.2 percent, and the predicted index for next year, 3.3 percent.



Marvin Pomerantz

Like the regents' proposal, the USI proposal includes a provision to set aside 15 percent to be distributed as financial aid to students.

Executive Director of USI Ben Stone said the set-aside was important, but because it helps a limited number of students it shouldn't be used to justify large increases in

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# Regents avoid proposing new class policies

Diana Wallace  
Daily Iowan

CEDAR FALLS — The Iowa Board of Regents shied away Wednesday from proposing that a policy be written to keep "inappropriate" material out of university classrooms.

Responding to rumors that some regents wanted to impose such a policy, UI President Hunter Rawlings told the regents in strong language that academic freedom is "vital and crucial" and that decisions of curriculum must be left in the hands of the university.

While several regents reiterated their disapproval of the showing of "Taxi zum Klo" — the sexually explicit film that caused a statewide uproar when it was shown to German language classes two

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## UNION

# State plans to appeal ruling replacing student workers

Ann Riley  
Daily Iowan

The state will appeal an arbitrator's ruling released Tuesday that the UI violated a union contract by laying off permanent employees while keeping student and part-time workers on staff.

The American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees union filed a grievance with the state in February after the UI sent layoff notices to 43 UI Physical Plant workers. AFSCME charged that the UI had no right to lay off full-time staff while retaining student, part-time and temporary employees.

Richard Vohs, spokesman for Gov. Terry Branstad, said the arbitrator's ruling was a "bad decision."

"If this decision would stay, and we are going to fight to avoid

that, it would have a terrible impact on the work-study program," Vohs said.

The state was still examining all the details of the decision, and Vohs said he did not know when the appeal would be filed.

Mary Jo Small, associate vice president for finance and university services, released a statement Wednesday that the UI has been directed by the state Board of Regents to postpone any action related to the decision because of the pending appeal.

"In the meantime," she said, "the university will carefully study the decision and attempt to determine its financial and human impact if the state's appeal is unsuccessful."

Small said Tuesday that the arbitrator's decision had ramifications for the other regents institutions that had followed the

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# Features

## LIVE PERFORMANCES

### Students broadcast 4th of 12 jazz shows

Loren Keller  
Daily Iowan

One minute to go, start the band... stand by. Forty seconds left, roll video tape... OK, 30 seconds left. Are they playing?... Three, two, one, start the show. We're live!

The fourth in a series of 12 live weekly jazz shows called "Madison Street Sessions" aired Wednesday evening on University Television Channel 28.

The program, which is broadcast from the studios of the Communication Studies Building, is produced by the Television Production II class of the communication studies department and features different musicians from the UI Department of Music every Wednesday from 7 to 7:30 p.m.

And it isn't as easy as it looks, says Franklin Miller, director of the television production class.

"If you make a mistake when doing live television, the world sees it. So the trick is to get good at it, and the reason we offer this course is to get that discipline down," he said.

When the live cameras roll the pressure is on, and this is the best way for students to learn, Miller said.

"They love it. It doesn't mean they work without mistakes, but they



Drummer Edwin Hill and bassist Scott Barnum perform for the show "Madison Street Sessions," produced and broadcast live Wednesdays by UI students on UTV Channel 28.

learn," he said.

The 12 students of the class rotate positions of director, producer, camera operators, technical directors, and audio and lighting technicians each week to learn how live television programming works.

"The whole class centers on live TV whether you work the cameras, direct or produce," said UI senior Mark Shapiro. "The roles change but are equally as stressful."

Time constraints aside, the show must go on each week one way or another, said Shapiro.

"It gets stressful because at 7 we're on the air, period, and at 7:29 we're off, no matter what. If we screw up, we're in trouble, but if it's good, we're set," he said.

Student musicians from the music

department divide into bands that write their own numbers and usually perform four songs on the show at least once a semester.

"Playing for a camera involves a different type of pressure; it's not quite as relaxed as a bar setting where everyone is there to relax," said vibraphone player Edwin Hill, a UI junior who performed on Wednesday's show.

Saxophone player Susan Tomala agreed. "We try to make it a jam session in front of cameras, but since the environment is a little foreign it gets kind of scary," she said.

Both departments benefit from the exchange, Miller said.

"In a sense this is like jazz because we're making it up just

like the musicians are," Miller said.

"Even if there's only a dozen people watching us, that's a dozen people who have the only live jazz program going on Wednesday nights in their living rooms," he added.

The television production class works with the band during the week before the airing of the show to plan out how the program will be made. Each student does about seven hours of preparation work for each half-hour show.

The class will produce a total of 12 live shows this semester, and next semester's class will produce another dozen shows that will be edited to feature interviews with the bands as well as live footage.

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## BUDGET CUTS

### RVAP loses \$15,000, to drop education plan

Heidi Pederson  
Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Rape Victim Advocacy Program has itself become a victim — of UI budget cuts that will reportedly claim 64 percent of its funds, a move that effectively puts an end to its education programming on campus.

RVAP Director Diane Funk said the \$24,000 the program received from the UI Student Assembly last year will apparently be reduced to only \$9,000. She said the loss of the extra money, which would have been used to pay part of the salary for a prevention education programmer, will mean RVAP can no longer afford to do on-campus

education for students.

"We simply can't justify doing a majority of our programming for the UI when they're not supporting us," she said.

Funk, who said about 75 percent of RVAP programming has been done for UI student organizations, said she believes programs such as RVAP suffer due to unfair budget rules.

"Part of what happened with the cut is the Budgeting and Auditing Committee went back to a real strict interpretation of how programs are funded according to how big the program is," she said. "Smaller programs like ours, even if they serve a lot of people, are hurt."

UISA President Jennifer Kelly said the funding system does need to be improved.

"RVAP has had a hard time," she said. "For funding, a program has to be as accessible to students as possible, and for RVAP, with its specific target audience, it kind of fell through the cracks."

Kelly said UISA has tried to set aside extra money for RVAP as it is needed and is working to improve the budgeting process.

"It's an imperfect system of funding, but we're trying to make it better. UISA is very supportive of all our committees, but because funding has been cut for service programs, it's perceived that they're not as well supported," she

said. "We seem to have less and less money to work with, and it's getting harder to fund the programs at the same level they've been used to."

Funk is concerned that the committee, which will make a final decision on the matter Tuesday, isn't aware of the importance of the program.

"We have had more rapes reported in the last three months — 27 — than we have ever had in any similar time frame in the past," she said. "Women in the 18- to 24-year age range are at highest risk for acquaintance rape, and it's going to affect a significant number in that category if we can't do programming."

## IC SCHOOLS

### Program lets gifted K-9 students 'learn something new'

William Pepper  
Daily Iowan

In a continuing effort to add to the educational opportunities of Iowa City students, the Extended Learning Program offers elementary students the chance to pursue advanced studies.

The program began in Iowa City during the 1985-86 school year and is open to gifted and talented students in kindergarten through sixth grade. The program exists at each of the elementary schools in the district and currently includes about 800 students and nine instructors divided among the schools.

Kathy Andersen, the district coordinator for the program, said the program allows students to improve their research, communication and creativity skills in many areas including economics, chemistry, mock trial, photo essays and working with lasers.

She described the students who take part in the program as "the type of students who finish regular

"They say bright people learn best when they're doing something they're interested in."

Karen Zaiser, ELP instructor

class work quickly."

Jan Bohnsack, an instructor in the Extended Learning Program at Horn Elementary School, added, "The units are nothing to be found in regular classrooms. They're enrichment units basically."

She said program instructors try to help students develop higher-level thinking skills.

"We try to find avenues for these kids," Bohnsack said.

Bohnsack said the program functions in three types:

■ Type 1 is open to all students in the school and encourages all students to explore new interests.

Bohnsack said some schools have created chess clubs and added "Learning at Lunch" programs in which guest speakers make presen-

tations to students during the lunch period, among other projects.

Karen Zaiser, an instructor in the program at Grant Wood and Longfellow elementary schools added, "While they're eating, they learn something new." She also said trips to Hancher Auditorium and "general enrichment" are also included in Type 1.

■ Type 2 students are those students who are chosen by instructors to participate in 50-minute weekly sessions to develop higher research skills in a particular area.

Bohnsack said this research covers historical studies, correlational research and research to predict the future.

■ Type 3 students are those in the Type 2 program that work on a

particular project of interest one-on-one with the instructor for a semester or school year.

Zaiser added that her students are usually free to pick any topic they choose "as long as it's pretty open ended."

She explained that the instructors try to encourage students to study broader areas and not to narrow their topics too much.

Bohnsack said once the project is complete, students may write a report or perhaps a short book on the work or make a presentation to an appropriate school or community audience.

"It's really helpful for kids to present to an appropriate audience," she said.

Zaiser added, "They say bright people learn best when they're doing something they're interested in."

She also said sometimes the projects come out better than other times. However, she added, "It's not always the product that counts, but sometimes they end up with some nice things."

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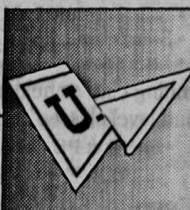
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## Metro & Iowa



### CAMPUS BRIEFS

A weekly summary of news at the nation's college campuses.

#### Indiana University suffers from cuts

University is restructuring programs to fit budget cuts instituted by the state.

IU has come upon what Gros Louis, who has been at the IU since 1964, says is "the worst budget year the Bloomington campus has had" since he can remember.

IU is receiving \$400,000 less in state funds than last year, Louis said.

As a result of this decreased state funding, IU has had to restructure its budget.

IU President Thomas Ehrlich said the area the university is working to protect the most is that of instruction. "Everything we do, we do so we can maintain and enhance our instruction," Ehrlich said.

So this instruction, as well as library acquisitions, salaries and computing, may be maintained, if not increased, some non-academic areas have taken as much as a 20 percent budget cut, Louis said.

But despite efforts of the IU to avoid affecting instruction, some teaching positions have still remained unfilled after being vacated.

The IU Art Museum and Lilly Library have also been affected by the cuts, remaining closed on days which they used to remain open.

The IU is hoping to compensate for the cuts by looking to outside sources and federal grants for additional funding.

#### ISU may get condom machines

While condom machines have been

installed in UI residence halls since late January of 1989, people working in the residence services at Iowa State University are just now looking into installing condom machines in the residence halls.

The idea of installing the machines in residence halls arose through discussions at meetings of ISU's Tower's Residence Association. The idea has been widely supported and accepted by members of the ISU Inter-Residence Hall Association, according to TRA President Pam Hundley.

"There was overwhelming support from all associations," she said.

At a recent meeting, several TRA senators agreed that having condom machines in the residence halls would not increase the amount of sexual activity in the halls but would rather acknowl-

edge the fact that students are choosing to have sex. They agreed it would also promote students to be responsible for their decisions.

However, according to Hundley some senators are expressing concerns about installation of the machines. They are worried the machines will be offensive to parents and will be easy targets for vandalism.

But despite these voiced concerns, the IRHA is waiting for further investigation of funding and local options for the machines from representatives.

If installed at all, condom machines at ISU will not be in place soon. Dave Stone, IRHA representative from the TRA, said residence hall senators and IRHA will continue to hold talks until at least February.

#### ABORTION

### Judge upholds injunction banning demonstrations

Marcey Bullerman  
Daily Iowan

A Johnson County judge sustained an injunction Wednesday prohibiting anti-abortion activists from demonstrating at the office of an Iowa City gynecologist.

Judge William Thomas handed down the ruling, which followed a hearing held Oct. 3 to sustain the temporary injunction issued Sept. 5. A permanent injunction was requested to prohibit anti-abortion demonstrators from coming upon the private property of Dr. Robert Kretzschmar, the medical director of the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, 227 N. Dubuque St.

The court ordered that members of the anti-abortion group Operation Rescue refrain from coming upon Kretzschmar's business premises in Towncrest Plaza, from interfering with his lawful business and from harassing Kretzschmar or his patients and employees.

The court order by Thomas says, "The evidence presented by Dr. Kretzschmar and his witnesses establishes that there is good cause to maintain the injunction against interference with his lawful business activities. . . . It is imperative that the petitioner's rights and legitimate interests be observed by the respondents."

Another matter discussed in the ruling was an anonymous letter distributed to several other businesses in Towncrest Plaza, alleging that Kretzschmar's practice adversely affects the other businesses. Kretzschmar introduced the letter in the hearing, citing it as further evidence of harassment.

However, Thomas said the court would not interfere with the constitutional rights of those who distributed the letter. "It is imperative that the injunction observe the respondents' rights and legitimate interests," the ruling said.

#### ENERGY SAVERS

### DNR hopes awards will inspire others

Heidi Pederson  
Daily Iowan

Energy-saving Iowans have been rewarded for their efforts with the Iowa Department of Natural Resources' 1991 Iowa Energy Leadership Awards.

The awards, presented Wednesday at the Union, are given annually by the department to organizations displaying innovative efforts in energy conservation.

DNR spokeswoman Patricia Cale said the awards do more than just privately pat a company on the back.

"They publicly recognize businesses and organizations in Iowa that are taking the lead on energy

issues," she said. "They also let people know what these businesses are doing so others can look at the solutions these leaders have come up with and see if they can be applied to their situation."

The 1991 award recipients are:

■ Bill Eich Construction Company, Inc. The company has proven a home can feature vaulted ceilings, sliding glass doors, a fireplace and more, and still be energy-efficient, according to the DNR. Eich's houses are built to be air-tight, with many having energy bills of only \$250-\$500 per year.

■ Iowa Association of Municipal Utilities. IAMU, which represents the state's 425 cities with municipal

gas, electrical or water utilities, has made promoting energy efficiency among its members a priority. As a result, efficiency programs have sprung up in communities across the state.

■ Midwest Power Concepts. The company is working to promote an ethanol system for city buses and trucks that will reduce air pollution and create a new market for renewable fuel. The new system, which will soon be installed in all Des Moines Metro Transit Authority buses, has been shown to reduce fuel emissions by up to 64 percent.

■ Professional Property Management. Inc. New super-energy-

efficient apartments built by the company are giving both landlords and tenants incentive to conserve energy, according to the DNR. If at the end of the year the electricity bill averages to more than \$25 per month, the company pays half of the difference. The electricity bill is the tenant's only charge other than rent.

Midwest Power Concepts' Warren Dobbertin said his company is very pleased to be receiving one of the awards.

"The award provides some publicity, and it makes people aware of these things," he said. "The more people who know there's an economically viable energy alternative, the better."

#### GOV. BRANSTAD

### Governor applauds use of ethanol at conference

Kim Dykshorn  
Daily Iowan

Gov. Terry Branstad's tour of eastern Iowa this week included a stop in Iowa City Wednesday morning to welcome those attending the second day of "Iowa's Pursuit of Energy Efficiency," a conference being held at the Union.

During his short opening address, Branstad praised Iowans for their national leadership in energy efficiency, focusing on the increased use of ethanol in the state.

Branstad said that the executive law he signed four years ago requiring all state vehicles to use ethanol has enhanced the economy and helped to reduce pollution.

He cited several benefits of using ethanol as a main source of fuel including both environmental and economic benefits.

"The use of ethanol is a way to decrease the nation's dependency on foreign oil," he said. In addition, "it burns cleaner and increases the demand for corn," one of Iowa's main crops.

Using ethanol as an alternative source of fuel "means that we can retain the wealth in Iowa. For us it is a win, win situation," he said.

"Iowa's Pursuit of Energy Efficiency" was sponsored by the Iowa Association for Energy Efficiency. The two-day conference featured various energy professionals and consumers discussing public policy and environmental energy issues.

### Harkin demands Bush overturn 'gag rule'

Associated Press

DES MOINES — Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, on Wednesday challenged President Bush to lift restrictions that say family plan-

ning clinics that accept federal money can't discuss abortion with pregnant women or tell them where to get one.

"I challenge George Bush to listen to the American people, who have

spoken out forcefully against the gagging of family planning professionals," Harkin said in a news release from his Washington office.

Harkin spoke as a House-Senate conference committee began con-

sidering an appropriation bill.

In May, a sharply divided U.S. Supreme Court ruled federally funded family planning clinics may not discuss abortion with pregnant women.

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RECESSION

# IC economy, jobs relatively stable

Jude Sunderbruch  
Daily Iowan

As the national economy stagnates, the Iowa City area is enjoying low unemployment figures and sporadic growth, while suffering a slowdown in much of the retail community.

"I always describe Iowa City as an island. Iowa City has a large number of positions that aren't affected by the economy: the VA, the university, the hospitals, the city, also the industry," said Tom Bullington, manager of the Iowa City office of Job Service.

Bullington noted that these stable jobs, many government-oriented, help to stabilize the Iowa City economy during economic downturns. This sentiment was echoed by Bob Quick, executive vice president of the Iowa City Area Chamber of Commerce.

"Student enrollment is up, and that helps. The industry in Iowa City, such as Procter & Gamble and United Technologies, have had steady and good growth," Quick said.

In August only 1.6 percent of the Johnson County resident labor force was unemployed, compared to a national figure of 6.8 percent.

However, this only indicates the number of people who want a job and have found one, not necessarily what kind of job.

"The trend, and I don't just think Iowa City, is that employers are going more toward part-time people," Bullington said. In many cases, this means that a job seeker has located employment but at a low-paying wage and with few benefits.

"A lot of people here feel that they are underemployed," said Quick. He noted that in spite of this, wages on the whole are often above the minimum wage in Iowa City because of the generally tight job market, as evidenced by the low unemployment figures.

In the retail segment of the economy, many businesses are feeling the psychological effects of the recession and the Persian Gulf War, according to Quick. He indicated that some consumers are reluctant to spend money because of fears from the recession.

"You couple these things together, and it has an impact on people's willingness to spend," said Quick.

"We're down from last year, and we're dropping steadily," said John Hooton of Leno & Cilek True Value Hardware.

Particularly hard-hit nationally has been the automotive segment of the economy, and Iowa City has felt this effect of the recession as well.

"Business is OK. It's down a little bit from last year, but generally we're not too unhappy with it. Our used car business is actually up. That's typical when you get in a recession. People buy a used car and keep it two or three years and then buy a new one," said Pat Lind from Carousel Motors.

Some Iowa City retailers have also felt the pinch brought on by consumers' unwillingness to spend, while others seem totally unaffected.

"Since September through October, it's been real slow. I guess we're doing two-thirds of what we usually do. There's not nearly as many students coming in. There are a lot less part-time jobs around," said Rob Emmanuel of Eby's Sporting Goods.

"I don't really notice the recession at all. Business has been real strong all year," said John Jaworski of Josephson's Jewelers. He also noted that he is having difficulty filling a full-time position he has available.

CHILD'S DEATH

# Crowd of 700 mourns murdered girl

Associated Press

SPRING VALLEY, Ill. — About 700 people paid a loving tribute to a 6-year-old girl kidnapped from her Spring Valley neighborhood and killed in a crime that shocked area residents.

Earlier Tuesday in a Bureau County courtroom in nearby Princeton, Jeffrey Rissley, 28, of Michigan was ordered held without bond on charges of first-degree murder and aggravated kidnapping in the slaying of Kahla Lansing.

Relatives, friends and townspeople filled the pews and hallways of St. Anthony's Catholic Church to share memories of Kahla, who disappeared Sept. 28 after roller skating with friends near her home.

"Heaven has been graced with an angel we all knew and loved," said the child's aunt, Michele Bird, who eulogized Kahla as "a princess" full of dreams and imagination.

"We all gained from our love for Kahla. She brought joy and love to our lives," Bird said.

A large photo of Kahla at the front of the church was surrounded by balloons and flowers of pink and green — Kahla's eyes were green, and pink was her favorite color.

Also displayed were her stuffed animals and artwork. Music from her favorite movie, "Grease,"

played at the end of the 90-minute ceremony.

Her mother, Sue Baller, received well wishes from her pew. She sat holding Kahla's brother, 5-year-old Christopher.

"Unfortunately, Kahla is but one of many children taken, and that is perhaps the saddest thing of all," said the Rev. Greg Gurney.

Kahla was buried Monday in a private ceremony for family members only, said Jim Barto, director of Barto Funeral Homes.

He said the child was buried in a Granville cemetery about four miles south of Spring Valley, with her father, Robert Lansing Jr., who died in a July 1989 auto accident.

Kahla's body was found Friday about 90 miles away in a remote Iowa barn. Federal agents arrested Rissley in Michigan the same day.

Bureau County Judge James Wimbiscus denied bond to Rissley and assigned a public defender to his case.

"I want the defendant to make no mistake. I intend to seek the death penalty," said Bureau County prosecutor Marc Bernabei.

Bernabei described Rissley as an unemployed truck driver from Benton Harbor, Mich., who was released after serving only three months of a 10-year sentence for sexually abusing two children in Texas in 1983.

Rissley showed no emotion as he stood, manacled in his orange jail jumpsuit under heavy police guard.

He could barely be heard as he answered questions from the judge.

A special grand jury is scheduled Oct. 22 to consider a possible indictment in the case.

Rissley's next court appearance is scheduled Oct. 23.

Two teams of grief counselors were sent to Spring Valley's two elementary schools Tuesday to help students and teachers cope with their classmate's death, said Judy Miller, a school district official. She said the counselors met on an individual basis with anyone who wanted to talk.

The counselors met Tuesday night with parents to give tips on how to deal with their grief and the distress of their children. Children will be searching for comfort, said Diane Podolok, a counselor from the Bureau-Marshall-Putnam County Special Education Cooperative.

"They will want things back to the way they were before Kahla was gone," Podolok said. "This would be an excellent time to talk to your children about your own spiritual beliefs."

Podolok said social workers would remain talking with the children for as long as they were needed.

CALENDAR

EVENTS

■ Study Abroad Center will hold an information session for study abroad in Scotland at 3:30 p.m. in room 282 of the International Center.

■ Phi Eta Sigma and the Pre-Law Society will hold an Introduction to Law Seminar at 7 p.m. in room 201 of the Biology Building.

■ Campus Bible Fellowship will hold a meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Danforth Chapel in Hubbard Park.

■ The Episcopal Chaplaincy will celebrate the Holy Eucharist at 6:30 p.m. in the Chaplaincy Common Room on the lower level of Old Brick, 26 E. Market St.

■ Action for Abortion Rights, or AFAR, will hold an organizational meeting

and open forums on the Clarence Thomas hearings from 7-9 p.m. in room 224 of Schaeffer Hall. For more information, child care or assistance, call 354-3750.

■ Office of International Education and Services will hold Egyptian Night, "a chance to experience and celebrate Egyptian culture with members of our community," at 7 p.m. in the International Center Lounge.

■ Global Studies Program will hold a discussion on a "Peace Proposal for the Middle East" by James Zogby of the Arab American Institute at 7 p.m. in Lecture Room I of Van Allen Hall. Members of UI faculty will respond to the presentation on "Strategic Peace Initiative Package."

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■ "Our Hospitality" (1923) — 6:45 p.m.  
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■ KSUI 91.7 FM — The Cleveland Orchestra presents Schuman's Symphony No. 3 in E-flat, Op. 97, "Rhenish," at 3 p.m.

LEGAL MATTERS

COURTS

Magistrate  
Fifth-degree theft — Walter G. Goodman, Coralville, fined \$75.

False reports — Shannon L. Dye, Cedar Rapids, fined \$25.

Possession of false driver license — Nikos L. Papadakes, 877 Woodside Drive, Apt. A3, fined \$20.

Keeping a disorderly house — Blair W. McLaughlin, 510 S. Van Buren St., Apt. 1, fined \$40.

Public intoxication — Mark D. Ride-nour, Coralville, fined \$25; Nikos L. Papadakes, 877 Woodside Drive, Apt. A3, fined \$25; Shannon L. Dye, Cedar Rapids, fined \$50.

District

Second-degree theft — Roger L. Klein, 645 S. Lucas St. Preliminary hearing set for Nov. 6 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Marcey Bullerman

POLICE

Brian Hanson, 21, 505 S. Burlington St., No. 3C, was charged with keeping a disorderly house on Oct. 16 at 2:24 a.m.

Nikos Papadakes, 19, 877 Woodside Drive, No. A3, was charged with possession of a false driver license and public intoxication at One-Eyed

Jakes, 18-20 S. Clinton St., on Oct. 16 at 4:30 a.m.

Tad Gates, 24, 2606 Bartelt Road, was charged with remaining in a liquor establishment after hours at One-Eyed Jakes, 18-20 S. Clinton St., on Oct. 16 at 4:45 a.m.

Mike Porter, 23, 708 Westwinds Drive, was charged with remaining in a liquor establishment after hours at One-Eyed Jakes, 18-20 S. Clinton St., on Oct. 16 at 4:45 a.m.

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## HOMECOMING

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 ing inappropriate window displays.  
 There were some caricatures that were acceptable, according to Stephanie Griffith, spokeswoman for the American Indian Student Association. However, she said she wasn't surprised by those paintings depicting American Indians in a negative racial stereotype.

She said "a lack of education, insensitivity and ignorance" were reasons for the creation of the paintings. "I would rather not see this done again. It was uncalled for."  
 Gary Lundquist, owner of Cards Et Cetera, said next year he will ask for a description of the window display paintings from the UI students.

"I agree that the Indian depiction was in questionable taste," Lundquist said. "Yet I don't believe the fraternity and sorority students acted with intentional malice. It is just a question of sensitivity."  
 He added that he "did not appreciate" that the offended individual "verbally abused one of my employees until she broke into tears."

## GERMAN FILM

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 weeks ago — they agreed to let the university handle the situation.  
 "Hundreds of university courses address morally and ethically sensitive issues every day," Rawlings told the board at its meeting here Wednesday. "If that were not true, we wouldn't be doing our jobs."

"Ideas often generate passionate debate, outraged reactions and demands for vengeance... hence, the need for academic freedom as protection of ideas and the people who present them every day," Rawlings said.

The regents expressed approval of a plan outlined by College of Liberal Arts Dean Gerhard Loewenberg to implement the use of a course manual in all liberal arts courses that would spell out goals, assignments and attendance policies at the beginning of the

semester.  
 Loewenberg said part of the problem stemmed from the fact that the German Composition and Conversation instructors do not use printed syllabi but planned course agendas on a day-to-day basis in order to provide the most timely discussion topics.

However, he said films should have the same protection against censorship as printed material.  
 "This is a matter of academic freedom, and we should give no suggestion that, administratively, we would place obstacles or rules and regulations in the path of these materials because ultimately decisions must be in the hands of professionally competent people."

In earlier news reports and prior to Wednesday's meeting, Regent John Fitzgibbon said the UI needed to make a policy on the use of sexually explicit films in the

classroom. He did not specify who he thought should write such a policy, nor did he bring it up during the public meeting.

Peter Nathan, UI vice president for academic affairs, said such a policy would be "not possible, not enforceable, not legal, and I am absolutely against any sort of code imposed by the regents."

UI board President Marvin Pomerantz told UI administrators "it's clear in our minds that you're willing to do the proper thing."

He said he did not feel it necessary to follow up on the film issue with the university but said the regents could get involved in the future if a similar incident were to occur.

Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White, who is conducting a separate inquiry into the film, is expected to make a statement Friday.

## AFSCME

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 same layoff procedures.

The arbitrator's decision did not outline how the state should go about reviewing the layoff cases to see if a full-time person received a notice when a part-time or student employee remained working in the same area.

AFSCME Local 12 President Kathy Shaffer said she was not surprised the state decided to appeal the decision but was frustrated that the laid off employees would have to wait that much longer for re-employment.

"The state can only appeal this grievance if it is found the arbitrator ruled outside of our contract. I've spoken to two of our

attorneys, and they agreed he did not do that," Shaffer said.

Shaffer said the court date on an AFSCME wage package grievance was postponed until Nov. 12 because state legislators would be in the U.S.S.R. until that time. AFSCME won an arbitrator's decision earlier this year that overturned Gov. Terry Branstad's statewide salary freeze, which the state appealed.

"The state agreed over 10 years ago to a binding arbitrator's decision," Shaffer said. "So far this year they have lost two cases and appealed them both."

AFSCME represents over 5,000 UI merit staff employees, 800 of whom are actual members of the union. It was mistakenly reported in Wednesday's Daily

Iowan that there were only 400 UI members.

Shaffer stressed that although the ruling would affect student employment, AFSCME was not trying to take jobs from students.

"The union has no beef with students. I think students are an asset to our work force, but the language in the contract is very specific," Shaffer said. "These are our careers for life. They are taking our jobs while going to school to further their own careers."

Vohs said the state wanted to protect students' jobs.

"Our position is that the students are there to get an education, and the work provides educational opportunities," Vohs said.

## REGENTS

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 tuition.

Aaron Putze, USI campus director at UNI, spoke to the regents "from the heart" about a friend who left UNI last year because "he simply couldn't afford it."

"I don't want students to feel like a child on Christmas Eve, hoping, waiting, wondering if their education will appear the next morning," Putze said.

Other students spoke of their own financial binds — single-parent homes, part- and full-time jobs, and five-digit loans. One student spoke from a plusher position.

"I am one of a shrinking number of students who doesn't have to pay a dime for my education," said Troy Schulte, USI campus director at ISU. He said he was concerned about high tuition limiting access. "In the future you may be pondering the tuition issue in a half-empty room with only administrators and the press — students will be at work."

Nancy Mortensen, a Graduate and Professional Student senator at the UI, detailed her daily schedule of work, teaching, class, studying and caring for her two children. She challenged the regents to find time in her schedule for the hundreds of extra hours she will have to work to meet the 9 percent increase.

"I waited 10 years to come back to

college," she said. "I would like to finally finish my degree."

The USI proposal does not include a plan for graduate tuition, but Iowa Student Bar Association President Rich Wayman presented the regents with a proposal created by law students and UI College of Law Dean N. William Hines.

The proposal calls for a \$350 surcharge over a three-year period for law students plus the proposed 9 percent raise of graduate student tuition, instead of the 38.8 percent proposed increase. This would be in addition to tuition for the rest of the UI and would include a 15 percent financial aid set-aside specifically for law students.

Wayman said the law student proposal would, in the end, result in \$116,000 more than the \$424,000 that would be generated by the 38.8 percent increase proposed by the regents.

Wayman said high law school tuition would eventually hurt the community. "Some students have the drive, skill and vision for public interest law, but that exuberance is completely shattered when they realize that it will not pay off their debt," Wayman said.

Students lunched with the regents after the tuition presentations, an informal situation that Stone said "gave students a chance to speak with the regents on a more per-

sonal level."

Board members responded with questions after the presentations and noted that only one student had complained of the quality of his education.

Board President Marvin Pomerantz asked that student, "Where can you go to get a better education for less money? We heard your point, but I hope you heard mine."

Student Regent Melissa Johnson said the student speeches hit home. "I know the board's past record, but keep in mind there are three new members this year," she said. Johnson said she had not taken a stance on the tuition issue yet.

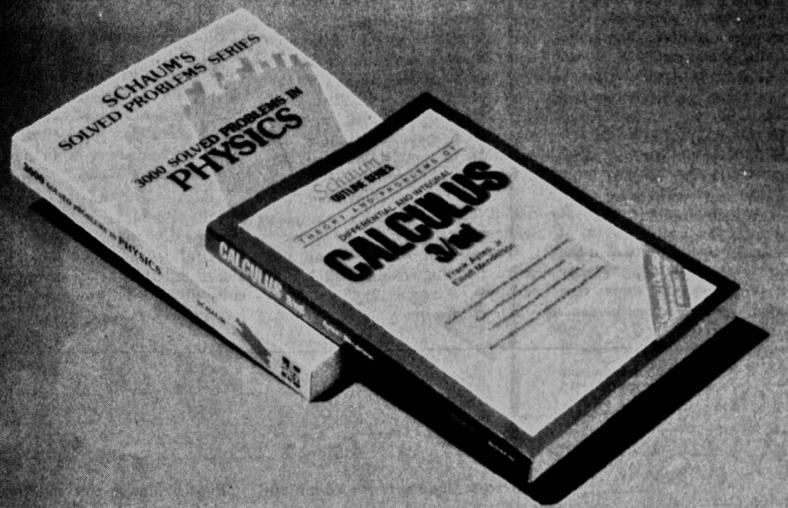
"I'm still in the research stage," she said.

Other regents said they were impressed with the students' views.

"It impressed me that students took a less confrontational attitude this time," Berenstein said. "They were saying 'help us' instead of 'don't do this to us,'" he said.

Regent Thomas Dorr agreed. "I thought the proposal was well argued and the students made some intelligent points. From a quick glance at the proposal, it indicates good thought," he said. "It's going to be the first thing I read when I get home."

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**ATTORNEY GENERAL NOMINATION**

# Barr may fill current position permanently

**James Rowley**  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Acting Attorney General William Barr, praised by President Bush for his cool handling of a prison hostage crisis last summer, was picked Wednesday to fill the job on a permanent basis.

Bush made the surprise announcement that he was nominating Barr to be attorney general just a day after the White House won the bitter Senate confirmation fight over Clarence Thomas' Supreme Court nomination.

Barr was deputy attorney general when he took over in August as acting head of the Justice Department after Attorney General Dick Thornburgh resigned to run for the Senate from Pennsylvania.

If confirmed, Barr, at 41, would be the youngest attorney general since Ramsey Clark, who served under Lyndon Johnson.

Barr was called to the White House an hour before Bush announced the nomination at a Rose Garden ceremony honoring two Justice Department officials who tracked down and prosecuted a mail bomber who had killed a

federal judge and a civil rights lawyer.

Bush said Barr had been "tested by fire" when he directed the Aug. 31 rescue of nine hostages held for 10 days at a federal prison in Talladega, Ala., by armed Cubans facing deportation.

The hostages were rescued without injury by an FBI hostage-rescue team that Barr ordered deployed after days of careful planning.

The president "just felt it was professionally handled from start to finish," White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said.

"What makes it a particular honor is the opportunity to serve a presi-

dent who is such a strong supporter of law enforcement," Barr said.

Barr won the job over several politically prominent candidates, notably Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner, Missouri Gov. John Ashcroft and former California Gov. George Deukmejian.

Fitzwater called Barr "the leading candidate all along" and said the White House did not expect any problem in winning confirmation.

In contrast to Thornburgh, Barr is well-liked by members of both parties.

"I know of no obstacle to confirmation at this point," said a Democratic Senate source who spoke on the

condition of anonymity.

The Senate Judiciary Committee probably will not hold hearings for about a month, the source said.

One possible area of controversy will be the Justice Department's role in digging up information to discredit Anita Hill, the Oklahoma law professor who made sexual harassment allegations against Thomas, said the source.

Democrats on the panel are bitter about the way the FBI was used to help discredit Hill, the source said. Barr is likely to be asked about his role in that effort, the source said.

But Barr generally has received high marks on Capitol Hill.



William Barr speaks after President Bush announced Barr's nomination as attorney general during a Justice Department Rose Garden ceremony Wednesday.

**SEX EDUCATION**

## Group urges modification of approach

**Tamara Henry**  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A privately financed task force on Wednesday proposed national guidelines for sex education, including the use of explicit terminology and classroom discussions of controversial sex-related issues.

"Schools at last have national direction in developing their own sexuality education programs" for kindergarten through grade 12, said William Yarber, chairman of the National Guidelines Task Force, a coalition underwritten by the Carnegie Corp.

The guidelines, developed by 20 health, education and sexuality professionals from both the private and government sectors, call for instruction around six main subjects — human development, relationships, personal responsibility and values, sexual behavior, sexual health, and society and culture.

Within those branches, 36 subtopics include reproduction, sexual identity, sexually transmitted diseases, masturbation, abortion and sexual abuse.

Experts complained the focus of many sex education courses is disaster prevention — keeping teen-agers from getting pregnant or reducing the incidence of sexually transmitted diseases, including AIDS.

## House supports Helm's proposal to restrict NEA

**Matt Yancey**  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House voted Wednesday in favor of imposing specific prohibitions against subsidizing "patently offensive" sexual exhibits and performances.

On a 286-135 vote, the House expressed its support for a Senate-passed provision imposing the restrictions on the National Endowment for the Arts.

House and Senate negotiators are working out a compromise bill for NEA funding and must decide whether to include the restrictions first proposed by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C.

Last month, Helms won a 68-28 vote in the Senate to add the provision to a bill providing the NEA with \$178.2 million in federal funds for the 1992 fiscal year that began Oct. 1.

The endowment's chairman, John Frohnmayer, said Wednesday he had "grave doubts about the constitutionality" of the proposed restrictions. However, he said he would reserve judgment "until the final legislation has passed, and we have had time to study it."

NEA supporters succeeded last year in getting similar Senate-passed language thrown out of the bill when negotiators crafted a compromise between House and Senate versions.

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U.S. Secretary of State James Baker, second from left, and Syrian President Hafez Assad, second from right, meet for the second day Wednesday in Damascus, Syria.

# Baker: Conference negotiations on schedule

Barry Schweid  
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Secretary of State James Baker said Wednesday that plans to begin a Mideast peace conference this month were "still on course" after more than 12 hours of talks with Syrian President Hafez Assad.

But Syrian Foreign Minister Farouk Sharaa, at a joint news conference in Damascus before Baker flew to Israel, said his country would boycott a phase of the negotiations until Israel showed it was willing to surrender land taken in the 1967 Mideast War.

And in Jerusalem Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said the peace conference would not be "a

rose garden" and that Israel's attendance was not yet guaranteed.

Sharaa bristled when asked if he would sit down or shake hands with Israeli Foreign Minister David Levy. "I would tell you frankly no. This very hand that you would like me to shake is very guilty because it is a hand which occupies our lands. It ignores the Palestinians' national rights."

"For the last decades we have been suffering from this constant occupation, and the Palestinians in the occupied territories are suffering from constant repression," he said.

Still, Baker's sessions with Assad over two days produced Syria's general acceptance of U.S. terms

for attending peace talks with Israel.

"We are still on course to hold the peace conference in this month of October," Baker said.

And in Washington, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said it was possible President Bush and Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev would attend the opening of the conference in Lausanne, Switzerland.

Bush said later, "We have no set plans" for such a trip to the conference co-sponsored by the United States and Soviet Union. Asked if he would like to attend, he replied, "We want to do whatever will facilitate peace in the Middle East. . . . It's too long in coming, and so I hope that there will be a

peace conference and I hope that it will be the first major step toward peace in that part of the world."

As envisioned by the Bush administration, the conference would begin Oct. 29 and be held in phases.

In Damascus, Baker tried to play down Sharaa's harsh words about shaking his Israeli counterpart's hand, saying simply, "The handshakes come later in the process." And he said Assad's refusal to have Syria participate in the phase of the peace conference that would take up such issues as scarce water resources and weapons buildups was "a matter of timing."

Baker then flew to Jerusalem and headed into a meeting with Palestinian Arabs. Today he will hold talks with Israeli Prime Minister Shamir and Foreign Minister Levy. Shamir said in Jerusalem Wednesday that he would ask Baker for an account of Sharaa's remarks. He said he was "absolutely not tense" about the peace conference and had no reason to be.

On the other hand, the Israeli leader described as "troublesome" the recent contacts between the Palestine Liberation Organization and Palestinian Arabs who have been involved in arrangements for the peace conference.

Asked if it were possible that Israel would not go to the peace conference, Shamir said, "Everything is possible."

Jewish settlers screamed "Go home, go home" as Baker arrived Wednesday at the U.S. Consulate in Jerusalem.

Scores of police, some on horseback, restricted a crowd of about 1,000 settlers to a park across from the consulate. The demonstration had been scheduled to end before Baker came, but it was extended to overlap the start of his meeting with Palestinian activists Faisal Husseini, Hanan Ashrawi, Zacharia al-Agha and Sari Nusseibeh.

Baker said that in Syria Assad had reiterated to him he intended to participate in peace talks with Israel.

## Pope John Paul II gives audience to Brazilian Indians

Dennis Redmont  
Associated Press

UIABA, Brazil — Brazilian Indians met with Pope John Paul II Wednesday to tell him of the oppression that has nearly led to their extinction 499 years after Christopher Columbus arrived in the Americas.

They condemned next year's celebrations of the voyages of the Genoese explorer.

"The indigenous people of Brazil are against any festive commemoration," Manuel Gomes da Silva of the Kaxinowa tribe in western Acre state told the pope. "These have been 500 years of suffering and sadness."

"How can they celebrate 500 years of death and violence?" asked another Indian leader, Orlando Mel Gueiro of the Bare tribe on the northwestern Venezuelan border.

"For us it is a time to reflect on how we can survive the next 500 years."

Earlier in the day, John Paul warned Brazil to take better care of its land, equating preservation of the environment with the right to life.

A delegation of 160 Indians brought an open letter criticizing government delays in marking off reservations and denouncing 141 murders of Indians since the pope first visited Brazil in 1980.

One of the Brazilian chiefs who addressed the pope in 1980, Marcal de Sousa Tupai, a Guarani tribesman, was gunned down by three hired killers two years later. His daughter, Edna Silva de Sousa, 42, carried a letter to John Paul from 32 indigenous nations.

"Nothing has changed," she said. "The Indian people are still being decimated, not by colonialism but by multinational projects, by mining, hunger and poverty."

The Roman Catholic church has blamed the government for bringing Brazilian Indians to the verge of extinction — from 5 million in the 16th century to 220,000 today.

The pope told the delegation, "I have heard with great pain the news about violations of your rights, motivated by greed and private interests . . ."

"I ask God to illuminate those responsible in the government to find wise and responsible solutions for these shameful situations," he said.

Many in the delegation wore T-shirts with the names of murdered tribesmen and the date of their death. They held a large banner that read "Punishment for the Murderers."

Before meeting the Indians at the halfway point of his 10-day trip to Brazil, the pope held Mass for 150,000 people in the capital of Mato Grosso state, which borders the world's largest wetland — the Pantanal.

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THOMAS CONFIRMATION

Bush wants procedure overhauled

It seems everyone on Capitol Hill is calling for a revamping of the confirmation process.

William M. Welch  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — After a brawl that left scant joy in victory, President Bush vowed Wednesday to push for changes in the Senate's confirmation process, while Democrats said he must share the blame for the spectacle that Clarence Thomas' nomination became.

"There's general agreement around the country and certainly in the Senate that the present process is not fair," Bush said, a day after Thomas' confirmation to the Supreme Court, by two votes to spare, ended one of the most bitter and inflammatory nomination battles ever.

Thomas was expected to take his seat on the court Monday. Officials said he may visit the White House this week to take an oath to uphold the Constitution. He must take a second, judicial oath, probably Monday morning at the court.

Bush said he would present his ideas on changing the process fairly soon. "I owe the people my observations and more importantly some suggestions to improve the process," Bush said.

But the president himself was the target of complaints in the Senate. Some of the Southern Democrats who provided the crucial votes to confirm Thomas said Bush had a one-sided view of the Senate's constitutional advice-and-consent role: He asked for the consent without the advice.

"We need to strengthen the advice, as well as the consent process," said Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga. "When senators have legitimate concerns about nominees, the president must take those concerns seriously, not simply take the position that each nominee warrants unqualified support for political reasons."

Sen. John Breaux, D-La., who like Nunn voted for Thomas, also said Bush should consult senators before sending them his nominations.

"Very little advice on this nominee was sought by the White House and that's why they got very little consent," Breaux said on CBS' "This Morning" program. "I think we have to improve both ends of those processes in order to improve the system."



Associated Press

Senate Minority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., left center, and Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., right center, walk out of the Senate chamber after the vote on Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas.

Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., who opposed Thomas, introduced a non-binding "sense of the Senate" resolution saying that in future nominations the president should conduct informal, bipartisan consultations with some members of the Senate before making his selection. It urges that the president "keep philosophical balance in mind" in deciding on the next nominee.

Simon, a member of the Judiciary Committee that conducted three days of public hearings into the lurid details of the sexual harassment allegations against Thomas, said the panel should have had "a little harder questions" for the nominee.

"You had two different approaches," Simon said, appearing on the same program with Breaux. "On the Republican side, they were advocates for Thomas. They had a very clear focus. On the Democratic side, the two leading questioners were trying to get at the facts and were less advocates, and so there were people who were disappointed in that approach."

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, a leader of the fight for Thomas on the Senate Judiciary Committee, called the process "just lousy" and repeated his complaints that the allegations by Anita Hill were leaked to the press.

Former Attorney General Dick Thornburgh, now a Republican candidate for the Senate in Pennsylvania, called for establishing a permanent Office of Special Counsel on Confirmation. It would privately investigate any nominee requiring confirmation and report to the Senate.

Both Hatch and Breaux criticized the involvement of special-interest groups, which Breaux said engaged

in "a search-and-destroy mission where they go out and try to find one incident" to discredit a nominee.

But there were interest groups on both sides of the Thomas nomination, exercising constitutional rights to advocate their views.

A spokeswoman for one of the groups that opposed Thomas, the National Abortion Rights Action League, defended its conduct. She said the process was so politicized because of the political nature of the nomination of Thomas, a conservative black whom liberals suspected of anti-abortion views despite the judge's denial of any opinion on the issue.

"Part of the problem is the president — the Bush and Reagan administrations have applied an anti-choice litmus test for the last 11 years," said Loretta Ucelli, the NARAL spokeswoman. "They politicized the process."

Nunn delivered a long speech on the Senate floor complaining that the Judiciary Committee's extraordinary hearings last weekend should have been conducted in private session.

"The president cannot have it both ways," Nunn said. "If he wants to rely on confidential information, then he must be willing to engage in serious discussions with the Senate when serious, legitimate questions are raised about the qualifications of nominees based on FBI reports, even if the nomination has already been sent to the Senate."

Nunn said the Armed Services Committee, which he chairs, has quietly stopped a number of administration nominations for other positions after private inquiries into allegations of sexual and other forms of misconduct.

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Unemployment bill veto holds; Democrats to offer new option

Alan Fram  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate on Wednesday narrowly upheld President Bush's veto of a \$6.4 billion package of expanded unemployment benefits, but Democrats vowed to come back quickly with a new proposal.

The Senate voted 65-35 to override Bush's veto, but the bill died because supporters fell two votes short of the two-thirds majority needed to prevail. The chamber's 57 Democrats were joined by eight Republicans in voting to overturn the president.

The Democratic-written bill would have given up to 20 extra weeks of coverage to people who have used up the standard 26 weeks of benefits. Because of the recession, about 1.4 million Americans who have used up the standard coverage since March 1 are still jobless,

Democrats say.

Victorious GOP leaders said it was time for Congress to enact a less expensive bill they have written, endorsed by Bush, that would provide up to 10 weeks of additional payments. They said they would be willing to seek middle ground with Democrats.

"It is time to put differences aside," Labor Secretary Lynn Martin said after the vote. "Those Americans who have used up their benefits need a signed bill."

But Democrats would not commit themselves to bargaining. Instead, they labeled the Republican alternative inadequate and simply an attempt to show GOP concern for the nation's 8.4 million jobless people.

"It's a political fig leaf, a political sham," said Sen. James Sasser, D-Tenn.

Top Democrats conceded that one major change they would have to

make in a new version of the bill will be to find a way to pay for it, but they offered no specifics. Bush and many Republicans who opposed the Democratic bill in part because the benefits were to be financed by federal borrowing, which enlarges the budget deficit.

"Now, we'll be seeking a financing means with something he'd hopefully be able to sign," said Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, a chief author of the measure.

Congressional aides and lobbyists said Democrats had not decided whether they would write the new bill themselves and confront Bush again, or seek a compromise with Republicans.

But some labor lobbyists said that with Bush now having killed two Democratic-written jobless-benefit bills in two months and the recession continuing, it was time for a compromise measure.

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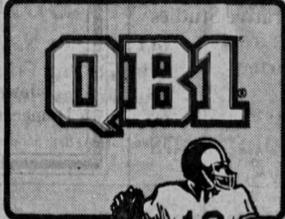
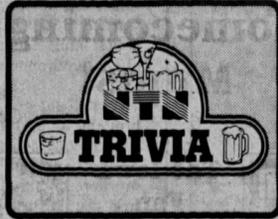
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**HEALTH**

## Studies show stomach cancer, ulcer-causing bacteria related

Daniel Q. Haney  
Associated Press

BOSTON — A form of bacteria already linked with ulcers also appears to help cause about 60 percent of all stomach cancer, one of the world's leading cancer killers, two studies conclude.

The new works provide the strongest evidence yet that an extremely common microbe is a major factor behind this malignancy.

However, researchers disagreed over whether everyone with this infection — perhaps 20 percent of the population in the United States — should be treated with antibiotics to kill the germs, even if they suffer no outward symptoms from them.

Stomach cancer has declined steadily during the past 60 years in developed countries and now takes about 13,000 lives annually in the United States. However, in much of Asia and Latin America, it is very common. And worldwide, stomach cancer remains the second most common form of cancer after

lung cancer.

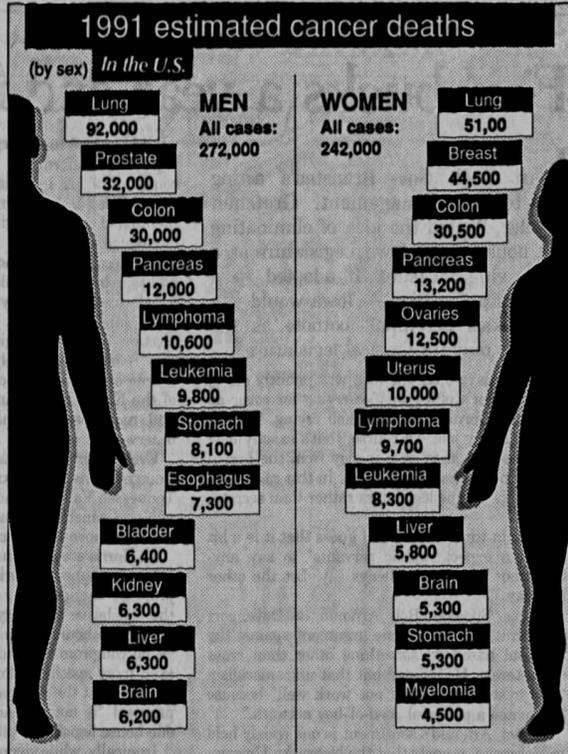
The link between the microbe — helicobacter pylori — and stomach cancer has been suspected for several years. Besides ulcers, the germ is known to cause gastritis — an inflammation of the stomach lining — and chronic inflammation can raise the risk of cancer.

However, the new works build this case by showing that people who develop stomach cancer were more likely to have been infected with helicobacter 15 or 20 years earlier.

The studies were directed by Drs. Julie Parsonnet of Stanford University and Abraham Nomura of Kuakini Medical Center in Honolulu. They were published in today's *New England Journal of Medicine*.

While infection with helicobacter is extremely common among Americans, stomach cancer is rare, and this leads experts to believe something else also must be involved.

"Infection alone almost certainly is not enough to cause cancer," said Parsonnet. "There must be other co-factors."



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## Nobel science prizes awarded to 2 Europeans

Johan Rapp  
Associated Press

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Nobel prizes were awarded Wednesday to a Swiss chemist who improved the tool that measures molecules and a French physicist who discovered patterns in molecular behavior.

The Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences said Richard Ernst won the chemistry prize for speeding development of new medicines and facilitating chemical research through his improvements in nuclear magnetic resonance spectroscopy.

"With classical methods it could take years to determine molecular structures. ... Now it can take hours or days," said Salo Gronowitz, chairman of the awards committee.

Frenchman Pierre-Gilles de Gennes, who has been called the "Isaac

Newton of our time," won the physics prize for finding general rules for the behavior of molecules where scientists thought there was only disorder.

He has mathematically described molecular changes in magnets, superconductors, polymer solutions and liquid crystals.

The laureates are to receive their \$1 million prizes at a Dec. 10 ceremony.

"I find that the crowning moment of our life is not in compensation. Most of all, it's in children," said de Gennes, a father of seven.

"All of my research, however fundamental, is always motivated by practicality," he said. He is working on a "super glue" he hopes will be so strong it could be used to replace rivets on planes.

De Gennes' discovery that there is order in the way molecules behave in materials such as liquid crystals

could help in making new products such as flat television screens.

De Gennes, 58, of the College de France in Paris is the eighth French citizen to win the physics prize.

Americans have dominated Nobel science prizes since World War II but won neither the physics nor the chemistry prize this year for the first time since 1971.

Ernst, 58, of the Swiss Federal Polytechnic Institute in Zurich was flying to New York to collect a

prize from Columbia University when the academy tried to notify him he had become a Nobel laureate.

"Of course, I was surprised," Ernst, an amateur cellist, told Swiss Radio by shortwave from the cockpit. "It really is special, something I have never experienced and will never experience again."

The academy said Ernst's achievement lay in radically improving the resolution and precision of nuclear magnetic resonance spectroscopy.

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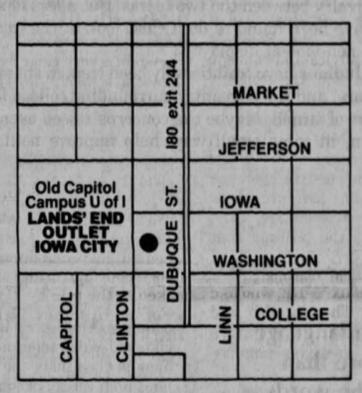
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# Viewpoints

## HOMECOMING DISPLAYS

### Racist? No. Stupid? Yes.

The protests this week against several homecoming displays were accompanied by all the lovable qualities we've come to expect from politically correct campus watchdogs: self-righteousness, hyperbole, hysteria, etc. No matter how one feels about the window paintings — which depicted the Illini Indian mascot in various forms of defeat and humiliation at the hands of UI symbols — plastering up posters with anonymous accusations of racism and verbally abusing store employees who had nothing to do with the pictures' creation hardly qualify as intelligent responses.

That said, however, the poster-stickers did have a point; in order to appreciate it we have to distinguish between deliberate racist attacks (of which the artists are innocent) and plain sophomoric stupidity (of which they are not). The offensive displays were not simply metaphorical representations of the respective mascots in

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combat, but relatively realistic depictions of physical assaults against human beings. It's not just that these pictures hewed uncomfortably close to violent historical realities, but that they were violent, period.

There's nothing inherently wrong with naming a sports team after Indians or any other discrete historical group; the sports pages abound with Braves and Cowboys and Patriots and Pirates and Forty-Niners. And it's understandable that the creators of the paintings — members of the UI's fraternities and sororities — wanted to convey a sense of the game's physical roughness, as well as the rivalry between the two teams. But a less bloodthirsty way could have been found to do it (just look at the many other effective but non-violent displays).

American Indians have traditionally been treated shamefully by popular culture, and the pageantry surrounding college football is generally sort of stupid. Maybe the concerns raised over the past few days can, in some small way, help improve both of these situations.

Steve Cruse  
Metro Editor

## LETTERS

### Learning a language means more than learning the words

To the Editor:

While it is somewhat comic to see the intense interest in film recently shown by Gov. Branstad, President Rawlings, the press and now even the Johnson County attorney's office, it is tragic that intelligent discussion of all important issues cannot be fostered at a "major" university.

Students of German go into a wide variety of fields and need to develop communication skills for many different situations, both professional and personal. The German department, like other "language" departments, is therefore a microcosm of the UI as a whole, and instruction covers innumerable topics. The program is not designed to teach the words "they" have, which correspond to English, but is instead a guided study of the peoples who speak the language and the ways in which they make use of it.

The German department's task is to educate students as broadly as possible. With limited funding, material shortages and related resources such as Dutch threatened, this is

currently being done. The German Film and Video series is a supplement to class study and offers 15 films on a variety of subjects this semester including "Faust" and "The Nasty Girl," which are about Goethe's man who wanted to know everything and a young woman whose research was blocked because town leaders want to hide their Nazi past.

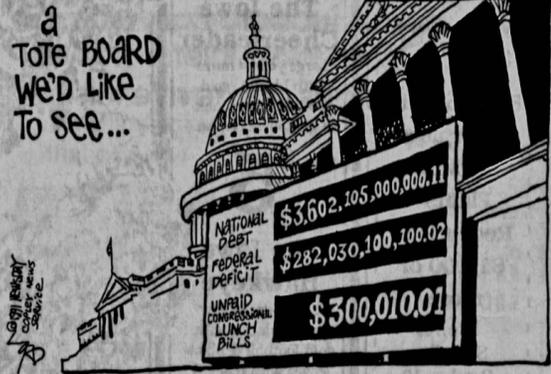
Many people like to ignore problematic subjects in the hope that they will go away. A major university is not a place to ignore, it is a place to explore, so that difficult issues can be resolved. The UI has a duty to students and taxpayers to disseminate knowledge, not for knowledge's sake, but for what we can accomplish with it. Our democracy and economic vitality depend on an informed society.

The loss of educational opportunities at our universities and economic opportunities within the state is far more threatening than the exposure of some of life's harsh realities to legally adult students. A university education should prepare us for the life ahead, some of which is not agreeable.

Marc R. Wallace  
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## JIM ROGERS

### Five bucks a year and fewer legislators to boot

Last week Gov. Branstad's acting director of management, Gretchen Tegeler, floated the idea of eliminating one house of the Iowa Legislature as a cost-saving measure. If adopted — a dubious proposition — Iowa would join Nebraska's perennial footnote as the nation's only unicameral legislature.

Within days after the idea was publicly aired, the governor's office was scurrying for cover as legislators formed a lynch mob crying, "Hey, I could lose my job!" Of course, that's exactly how Iowa's supposed to save money from the proposal: lay off redundant workers. In this case, they just happen to be legislators rather than secretaries.

Even in time of trouble, I guess that it is a bit much to expect "public servants" to say anything but what they always say: Let the other guy pay.

House Speaker Bob Arnould, a Davenport Democrat, did launch one argument against the proposal based on something other than crass self-interest. He pointed out that unicameralism "is a system that does not work well" because "it creates a powerful good-ol'-boy network."

In fact, Arnould's sentiment is one widely held in Nebraska, namely that the Nebraska Unicameral is a mess because it permits personalities to dominate over policy in legislative proceedings. And my own observations confirm the sentiment. When I worked for Gov. Kay Orr, Nebraska's last Republican governor (and the nation's first female Republican governor), I was appalled by the chaotic mess in the Unicameral. Of course, that it is any more of a mess than Iowa's Legislature is problematic, but the point can be granted for the sake of argument.

What this observation misses, however, and

what is critical to the argument, is that the 1936 legislative reform in Nebraska's legislature consisted of two important and unrelated provisions. The first reform was the one already mentioned, that is, moving from a two-house to a one-house legislature.

The second reform, however, provided that, in addition to unicameralism, the elections to the legislature be officially non-partisan. That is, party labels would no longer be permitted on election ballots for legislative candidates. It is this reform, one largely ignored in the public debate of the time, which has caused the politics of the Nebraska Unicameral to be more chaotic and more personal than it would have been otherwise.

Even the proposals' main advocate, populist Sen. George Norris — best known as the father of the Tennessee Valley Authority — underscored that non-partisanship had nothing to do in principle with the move to a unicameral.

As Norris observed in a Feb. 22 speech in 1934: "The fundamental principle involved in the proposed change of our constitution is to embody the legislative authority in a legislature consisting of one house. Upon this principle there can be no compromise." Later that year Norris was even more specific, admitting in a Dec. 16 radio address that the non-partisanship element of the proposal "is not fundamentally involved in the one-house legislative plan."

Ironically, while vigorous debate over unicameralism died out almost immediately after the reform proposal was adopted by Nebraska voters, the proposal's afterthought on partisanship has remained controversial. And it is from this reform, not unicameralism, that the personalism of Nebraska legislative politics comes from.

A 1989 report to Gov. Orr on the non-partisan Nebraska legislature concluded: "The true accomplishment of (non-partisanship), however, is that today, instead of having two parties in

the legislature, we in effect have 49 parties. . . . (Instead of a bi-polar dispute over policy, Nebraska is saddled with a legislature that, year after year, engages in a vicious Hobbesian war of all against all. Politics has become, necessarily, personal rather than principled."

Norris argued several points in justifying unicameralism. There was, to be sure, a hearty number of references to cost savings. Nebraskans voted on the proposal in the middle of the Great Depression, after all. I tend to believe that it was the cost savings, and nothing else, the induced Nebraskans to support the proposal. They cared about little else.

Norris also teed off against conference committees as undemocratic institutions. Norris argued in a 1936 speech that "if we analyze our present government, we find we have three houses instead of two. We have the conference committee — a necessary adjunct wherever two houses are provided for by the constitution. . . . The members of this 'house' are not elected by the people to serve as members of the conference committee. The people have no voice as to who these members shall be."

Finally, Norris argued that the conference committees of his time invited corruption because they were held behind closed doors and included only a very few legislators.

The bulk of Norris' complaints have been taken care of in subsequent years by reforms such as open meeting laws. So today, we are left with the question of tax savings from a move to unicameralism. At best the reform, once implemented, would save the average taxpayer — maybe — \$5 dollars a year. Big savings? Put it in writing.

Well, 5 bucks is 5 bucks — and it's not obvious that paying a bunch of unnecessary legislators is the best unemployment program we can buy for the money.

Jim Rogers' column appears Thursdays on the Viewpoints Page.

## GARY MARKSTEIN



## FERNANDO PIZARRO

### Don't crucify Columbus; search for solutions

Genocide, ecocide, exploitation. These are some of the terms being used to redefine what happened Oct. 12, 1492. The controversy threatens the quincennial celebration of Columbus' arrival to the shores of the American continent.

Commemorations have already begun. Three replicas of the Santa Maria, Nina and Pinta left Spain for a journey that follows Columbus' voyage. Columbus, Ohio, did not lag behind, and it christened another replica of the mariner's flagship. But the most spectacular celebrations have been reserved for next year starting with Seville's Expo '92, the largest World's Fair ever, and later a giant Columbus exhibit in Genoa, Italy, the admiral's birthplace.

But the most fervent response to the 500th anniversary of the Spaniards' arrival to the New World did not come from any of these places. It came from Quetzaltenango, Guatemala, where indigenous people from 24 American nations gathered to counter the quincennial hoopla. These groups and others that did not attend the meeting are searching for ways to downplay the celebration.

The true goal, however, is not just protesting the anniversary but to remind the world of the horrors brought by Columbus' tiny fleet. Genocide, invasions, exploitation, slavery and disease were the legacy

that the early conquistadors brought to the natives they encountered. The looting and destruction of the great Aztec and Maya civilizations in what today is Mexico and Guatemala, and the doom of the large Inca empire that occupied the modern territories of Ecuador, Peru, Bolivia and Chile are moments in history that many won't easily forget or forgive.

Surely the reason is that the victors have given these peoples few motivations to forget or forgive. The Latin and North American governments have done nothing but continue the human and land exploitation that their forebears inaugurated. In many cases the living conditions of the tribes have changed little since 1492. At least then they had pride. Now, none of that is left.

Still, many Americans, particularly in Latin America, identify with the Discovery. It all comes down to the concept of "raza." The notion of "raza" — although its literal translation is race — is closely linked to the cultural mixture between Spaniards and natives. This blending of cultures created a Hispanic identity, "raza." In the United States though, Hispanic is thought to represent a distinct race. But there is no such thing as a Hispanic race. Being Hispanic is more than that. It is a permanent state of mind, an identity more than a simple color of skin.

The U.S. Anglo-Saxon culture felt obliged to ethnically categorize the large waves of Latin immigrants and coined the concept of the Hispanic race. Hispanics in the United

States generally accept it, but their view is totally different. They see the notion of Hispanicism as a sense of belonging to a culture, a certain background that differentiates them from Anglo-Saxons.

Most Americans think that being Hispanic is equivalent to dark-complexioned. That is only partially true. Because then where does that leave the millions of white-skinned Spaniards, Germans, British, French, Slavs, Italians, Arabs, Asians and Africans that filled the continent? Are they less Hispanic? They do not think so. They share a culture and a language, just as many ethnic groups in the United States share a language and values.

U.S. culture seems less compelled to honor Columbus' voyage. The reason may be that, even though the Discovery started the process that eventually led to the formation of the United States, the idea that this country was founded by English Protestant immigrants contrasts with a Spanish-Catholic conquest of the rest of the continent. Two weeks ago, *Time* cited historians who said that the United States' identification with Columbus was possibly triggered in 1812, during the war against England, when Americans were looking for non-British role models, and the Genoan admiral who sailed under a Spanish flag fit that description.

But the 1992 controversy goes beyond all racial and cultural barriers. It involves all who live in the Americas: Anglo-Saxons, Hispanics, Portuguese, French and, above all, native cultures. It is certainly useful

to assess the true significance of the Discovery. Did it mean progress? The evangelization of non-believers? The integration of the Americas to the world? Expansion of Western culture? The birth of great nations? Or did it mean genocide and slavery for millions, a renaissance tragedy greater than the World War II holocaust? The looting of wealthy civilizations by greedy Europeans?

The answer may be clear to some, and it may include both sides for others. But it is wrong to direct all the anger at one man. We do not know how evil, self-centered and ambitious Columbus really was. The fact is, we know little about him. What we do know is that he was a man who wanted to gain notoriety by finding a new passage to the Indies — which he never found. Most likely he died without realizing his real achievement. Is that a good reason to blame him for something he simply set in motion? There is no way he could have anticipated the horrors that came many years after his death. It is an idiocy to think that if he had not come to America, nothing would have happened. Maybe it would have taken a while longer but, even with 15th-century technology, the Discovery was bound to happen.

Looking back is a good method to evaluate what has been done, but venturing into the future is much better. It is time for a new Discovery: solutions to 500 years of mistakes.

Fernando Pizarro is the editor of the Nation & World section.



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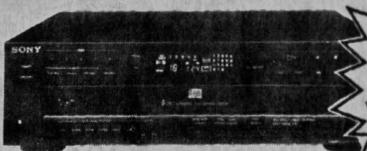
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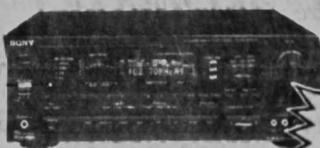


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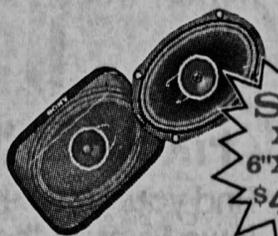
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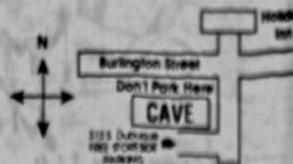
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# Sports

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## 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 Seven, Braves at Pirates; 7:30 p.m., CBS.  
**Boxing**

•Tony Martin vs. Anthony Stephens, junior welterweights, from Atlantic City; 8 p.m., ESPN.  
**Football**  
 •Chicago Bears at Green Bay Packers; 6:30 p.m., TNT.  
**Iowa Sports this week**  
 •Field Hockey: at Temple, vs. Temple, Oct. 18; vs. Old Dominion, Oct. 19.

•Volleyball: 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

Which seven NBA players have been banned from the league under its anti-drug policy, instituted in 1984?

Answer: found on page 2B.

## SportsBriefs

### COLLEGE FOOTBALL

#### Freshman sensation Faulk remains hospitalized

SAN DIEGO — Marshall Faulk, San Diego State's freshman running sensation, will remain hospitalized at least through Thursday while he recovers from a collapsed lung, the team's athletic trainer said Wednesday.

Faulk, who set the NCAA single-game rushing record with 386 yards against Pacific last month, also fractured one left rib and cracked another Saturday night in the Aztecs' victory over New Mexico.

Faulk carried 14 times for 153 yards, leaving him 17 yards shy of becoming the first freshman to rush for 1,000 yards in six games. Florida's Emmitt Smith needed seven games to reach 1,000 yards in 1987.

### COLLEGE BASKETBALL

#### Missouri's Coleman will not practice

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Athletic director Dick Tamburo overruled Missouri basketball coach Norm Stewart on Wednesday, and barred suspended player Jamal Coleman from practice while his criminal case is pending.

Stewart allowed Coleman to practice Tuesday in the team's first workout of the season.

Coleman, a senior, was suspended from the team in April pending the outcome of felony stealing charges that stemmed from an alleged scam involving the university bookstore. A preliminary hearing is set Oct. 24.

#### Ball State players ineligible because of phone charges

MUNCIE, Ind. — Four Ball State basketball players, including stand-out Chandler Thompson, admitted on Wednesday charging more than \$800 to the university in unauthorized long distance telephone calls.

The four agreed to reimburse the university and have been declared ineligible pending a ruling by the NCAA, athletic director Don Purvis said.

The bulk of the unauthorized calls were made by sophomore Jermal Sylvester, who the school said admitted making 255 calls totaling \$769.93. Thompson, who is from Muncie, made 28 calls totaling \$45.14.

### NFL

#### Stands for 'No Fun League'

Jim Finks, chairman of the rules-making Competition Committee, suggested that some officials may be calling the NFL's "illegal demonstration" penalty to show their dislike for it and to get it reviewed.

There will be a routine review of officiating at the league meeting in Dallas next week, Joe Browne, the NFL's vice president for communications and development, said Wednesday.

"Our office will discuss the application of this rule with Jim at that time if not before," Browne said.

"It's a judgment call, up to the officials," Finks, president of the New Orleans Saints, said of the illegal demonstration rule on Tuesday. "But my impression is that they don't like the rule so they're going out of their way to call it to show that."

### TENNIS

#### Navratilova advances at WTA

FILDERSTADT, Germany — Top-seeded Martina Navratilova defeated Elna Reinach of South Africa 6-4, 7-5 Wednesday in the second round of the WTA tournament.

Navratilova, who turns 35 on Friday, advanced to the quarterfinals.

Eighth-seeded Nathalie Tauziat, who lost in the final to Steffi Graf Sunday in Zurich, defeated Pam Shriver 5-7, 6-3, 6-1 in a first-round match.



Kevin Herd may be redshirted.

### NLCS

## Avery continues NLCS dominance Braves force Game 7 tonight

Ben Walker  
Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — The Atlanta Braves finally scored, and even though it was only one run it was enough for Steve Avery.

Avery pitched like a 21-year veteran rather than a 21-year-old and the Braves broke their scoreless streak at 26 innings on Greg Olson's two-out double in the ninth off Doug Drabek to beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 1-0 Wednesday night, forcing the NL playoffs to a seventh game.

As Ron Gant scored the winning run he stopped and stared at home plate as a Brave crossed it — without missing third base — for the first time since the first inning of Game 4.

It was the third 1-0 game in this series after just four previous 1-0 games in the 22-year history of the NL playoffs.

Now, John Smoltz, baseball's winningest pitcher since the All-Star break, will try to extend Atlanta's improbable season when he faces 20-game winner John Smiley on Thursday night in a rematch of Game 3 starters.

The Pirates have played five deciding Game 7s in their postseason history and won every time, all in the World Series.

Avery shut out Pittsburgh on three hits through eight innings for a playoff record 16½ consecutive scoreless innings and Alejandro Pena relieved to start the ninth. Pinch hitter Gary Varsho led off with a sinking single, was sacrificed to second and took third on a two-out wild pitch to Andy Van Slyke.

## X-country will face Illini without Herd

Steve Collins  
Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's cross country team must try to shake off an abysmal outing, and the news that its top runner may be lost for the year, as it prepares for Saturday's Illini Invitational in Champaign.

"I sincerely feel we could still be a good team," Coach Larry Wiecek said despite the fact Iowa placed 18th out of 20 teams two weekends ago at Notre Dame, and the possibility of redshirting captain Kevin Herd.

"There are a number of guys who are capable. If each guy runs closer to what they can, we're still going

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Larry Wiecek

to be a good team," Wiecek said.

No decision has been made on whether Herd, who suffers from tendinitis of the knee, will be redshirted. He will miss Saturday's meet. Wiecek said that the longer Herd sits out, the better his chances of redshirting.

The loss of Herd would be a setback for this year's young team,

but it would also leave the junior with two years to run with more seasoned teammates.

"He's all for whatever is best in the long run," Wiecek said of Herd.

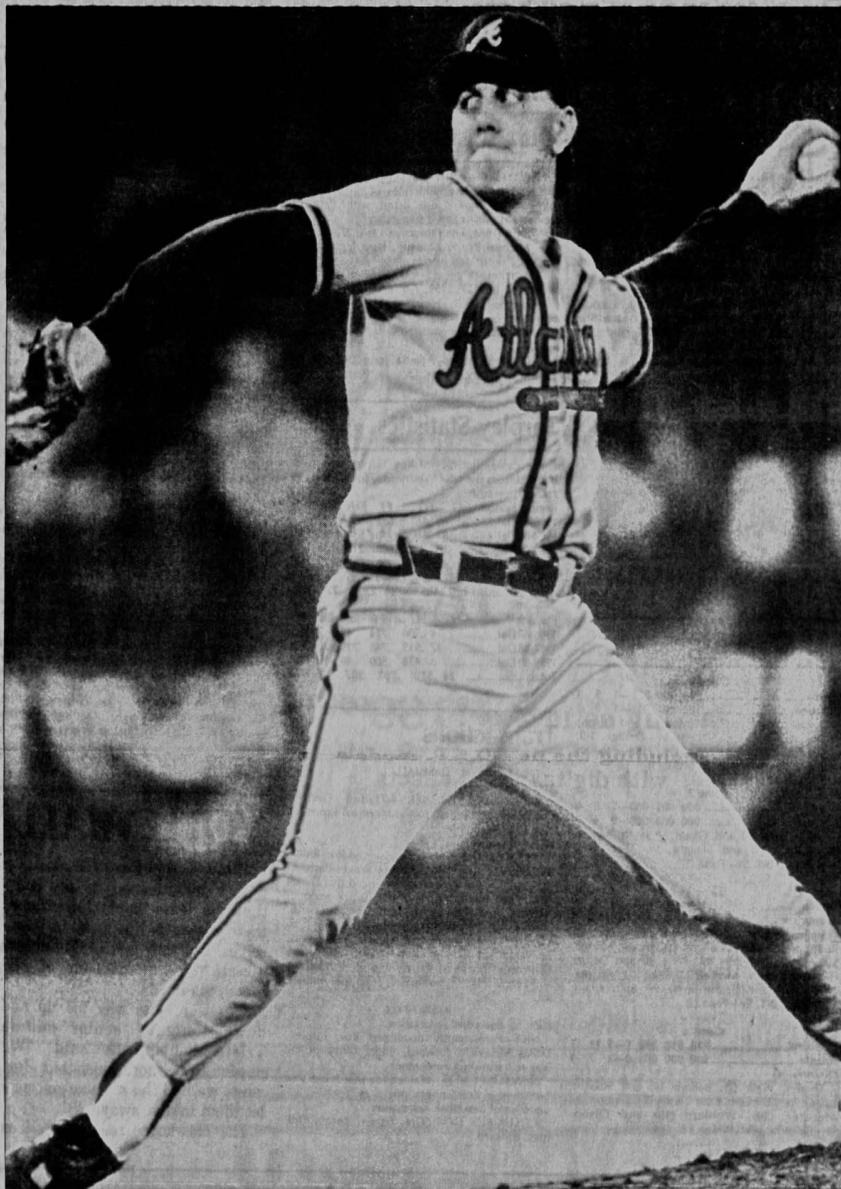
The squad's season-long goal had been to place in the top five at the conference meet and when Wiecek gave them a chance to lower

their expectations in light of recent events, they declined.

"The team wants to go for it even if it seems a little unrealistic right now," Wiecek said. "It may be out of sight, so to speak, but it isn't out of mind."

Saturday, Iowa will get its first look of the season at a 10K course, the same distance the NCAA district and championship meets will be run. However, Wiecek said the Illini course is not particularly demanding.

"It's a flat course, the type of course you can really get out and run on," he said. "The challenge will come more from the pace. The pace, often times, is very fast."



Atlanta's Steve Avery set an NLCS pitching record with 16½ scoreless innings in his two playoff wins.

The Braves evened their series with Pittsburgh Wednesday night with a 1-0 win.

### VOLLEYBALL

## Hawkeyes drop fifth straight

Michael Watkins  
Daily Iowan

The month of October continued to bewitch the Iowa volleyball team last night at Carver-Hawkeye Arena as the Hawkeyes dropped their fifth consecutive match of the month 14-16, 9-15 and 9-15 to visiting Minnesota.

The loss dropped Iowa to 5-14 overall on the season and 1-6 in the Big Ten, while the Gophers improved to 8-10 and 5-3 in the conference.

In the opening game, the Hawkeyes rallied from a 0-2 deficit to score eight straight points en route to take a commanding 11-4 lead.

But the Gophers refused to lie down and die as they narrowed the margin to 11-9 midway through the game before Iowa woke up and tallied three points to go up 14-9 with a game point. Again, however, Minnesota held its ground with staunch defense and a barrage of kills and saving digs to score seven consecutive points amidst a series of sideouts to steal the game to take a 1-0 lead in the match.

"In my mind, we lost from a breakdown in communication which is absolutely intolerable," head coach Linda Schoenstedt said. "My intention is not to be critical



Freshman hitter Staci Morley digs the ball in Iowa's 14-16, 9-15, 9-15 setback to Minnesota Wednesday

night at Carver. Hawkeyes Trista Schoenbeck (12), Erin Weaver (5) and Courtney Gillis look on.

but to be instructional. They simply have to work together and make a commitment to execution."

Game two was a reversal of the opening game as the Gophers jumped out to a 12-3 lead and looked to be in total control of the game. But with consistent serving and steady offense and defense, the Hawkeyes broke Minnesota's spell and made some of their own magic to score six points to the Gophers' one and shave the margin to 9-13. Minnesota, not wanting to replay the scenario of game one, quickly

ended Iowa's attempted comeback on a kill to the middle of the court for the game.

"I think that we always come here expecting a good match and tonight was no exception," Minnesota coach Stephanie Schleuder said. "This was kind of like déjà vu for us because last year when we came here, we went up 14-3 on Iowa and ended up losing."

"I know they have a young team, but they really impressed me. They're a real scrappy team and play good defense. It was a battle

of our hitters versus their defense all night."

Despite the fact that the Hawkeyes lost, however, Schoenstedt did say that looking at the "big picture," the Iowa defense really showed her something that she hadn't seen lately.

"I think that the defense played brilliantly in spots," Schoenstedt said. "They were digging well but only when match point was on the line."

"If we had won (the opener), See VOLLEYBALL, Page 2B

### MEN'S TENNIS

## Bergstrom finally falls in Austin

Steve J. Collins  
Daily Iowan

Iowa's Klas Bergstrom's bid to qualify for the main draw of the prestigious Volvo Tennis Championships in Austin, Texas, ended Wednesday with a 6-3, 6-1 third-round loss to Doug Brown of Texas A&M.

Bergstrom fell two victories shy of advancing to the main draw.

"I would guess that there were other guys in this round that he could have probably beaten," Iowa Coach Steve Houghton said. "It sounds like this guy was really good, but those are the breaks."

Houghton said Bergstrom's performance should boost his self confidence.

"It will definitely help him because he knows he can compete with some of the best players in the country," he said.

Bergstrom's play coupled with that of his teammates in pre-qualifying play should bolster the reputation of Iowa tennis, Houghton said.

"It probably helps dispel the images a lot of people have about Iowa tennis in terms of it being a northern school that people don't expect to be very good at tennis," Houghton said. "We gained some credibility and that has all sorts of benefits."

SCOREBOARD

Baseball Scoreboard

Atlanta at Pittsburgh (8:37 p.m. EDT), if necessary, if there is a Game 7 of the NL playoffs, John Smoltz (14-13) would pitch for the Braves against John Smiley (20-8).

STREAKS Pittsburgh Pirates pitchers had 18 consecutive scoreless innings against the Atlanta Braves going into Game 6 of the NL playoffs.

STATS Only seven members of the Minnesota Twins were on the 1987 World Series championship team: Randy Bush, Greg Gagne, Dan Gladden, Kent Hrbek, Gene Larkin, Al Newman and Kirby Puckett.

STARTERS Minnesota manager Tom Kelly has selected Jack Morris to start Game 1 of the World Series against Pittsburgh or Atlanta on Saturday.

SIMILAR SERIES A Pittsburgh-Minnesota World Series would be the same as the Stanley Cup finals, when the Penguins best the North Stars.

SLUMPS Going into Game 6, Bobby Bonilla, Barry Bonds and Andy Van Slyke were 0-for-26 with runners on base since the first game of the series.

SKIPERS Cincinnati broadcaster Johnny Bench says it's unlikely Lou Piniella would return to New York to manage the Yankees.

SENDOFFS Last week, more than 1,500 chanting and tomahawk-chopping fans sent the Braves off to Pittsburgh. On Tuesday, with Atlanta trailing 3-2 in the NL playoffs, fewer than 150 fans showed up to say goodbye.

SPKANKING The New York Yankees placed outfielder Pat Sheridan on unconditional release waivers Tuesday rather than exercise his option for 1992.

SEASONS Oct. 17 1960 - The National League formally awarded expansion franchises to the New York Metropolitan Baseball Club, Inc., headed by Mrs. Joan Payson, and a Houston group headed by Judge Roy Hofheinz, Craig Cullinan, and R.E. Smith.

1979 - Willie Stargell's two-run homer gave the Pirates a 4-1 victory over the Baltimore Orioles as Pittsburgh came back from a 3-1 game deficit to win the World Series.

1987 - The Minnesota Twins beat the St. Louis Cardinals 10-1 in the opening game of the first indoor World Series. Dan Gladden's grand slam capped a seven-run fourth inning.

Today's Birthdays: Dan Pasqua 29; Glenn Briggs 28.



MLCS Linescores

Table with columns for Game 1, Game 2, Game 3, Game 4 and rows for Atlanta and Pittsburgh with scores and statistics.

Game 5 Pittsburgh vs Atlanta score and statistics.

Game 6 Atlanta vs Pittsburgh score and statistics.

AP All-Star Team

NEW YORK - The 1991 Associated Press baseball all-star team, as selected in nationwide by sports writers and broadcasters:

Table listing AP All-Star Team members by position: Pitchers, Infielders, Outfielders, Catchers, and Managers.

All-Star Stats

Statistics for the players on the 1991 Associated Press Major League All-Star Team:

Table with columns for Batters (Name, AB, R, H, HR, RBI, AVG) and Pitchers (Name, W, L, SV, H, BB, SO, ERA).

Quiz Answer

NEW YORK - The players suspended from the NBA under the guidelines of the anti-drug agreement. Players are listed with date of suspension, team and if reinstated:

Tarpley Statistics

The career statistics of Roy Tarpley, who was banned from the NBA Wednesday for refusing to take a drug test:

Table with columns for Regular Season (G, FG, FT, Reb, Blk, Pts) and Playoffs (G, FG, FT, Reb, Blk, Pts).

Transactions

American League MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Traded George Canale, first baseman, to the Montreal Expos for Alex Diaz, outfielder.

OKLAHOMA CITY CAVALRY—Signed World B. Free, guard.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE ATLANTA FALCONS—Activated Bruce Pickens, defensive back. Placed William Evers, defensive back, on the practice roster.

INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Placed Jack Trudeau, quarterback, on injured reserve. Re-signed Rusty Hilger, quarterback, and Cornell Holloway, defensive back.

PHOENIX CARDINALS—Placed Dexter Davis, defensive back, on injured reserve. Signed Chris Oldham, cornerback.

NEW YORK JETS—Placed Ken Whisenhunt, tight end, on injured reserve.

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Claimed Jeff Kemp, quarterback, on waivers. Waived Pat Ryan, quarterback.

NEW YORK RANGERS—Signed Kris King, forward, and Normand Rochefort, defenseman.

MASS. COLLEGE OF PHARMACY—Named Barry Packer athletic director and sports information director; Jerry Suggs men's basketball coach; and Trisha Suggs women's basketball coach.

NFL Injury Report

NEW YORK - The National Football League injury report for this week's games as provided by the league:

CHICAGO AT GREEN BAY - Bears: Neal Anderson (hamstring), LB Ron Rivera (back), DE Richard Dent (ankle) are questionable; T Keith Van Horn (elbow) is probable. Packers: T Ken Ruetgens (hamstring) is doubtful; LB Bryce Paup (hamstring) is questionable; QB Don Majkowski (shoulder), RB Allen Rice (hamstring), WR-KR Vai Sikahema (groin), G-T Keith Uecker (ankle) are probable.

CLEVELAND AT SAN DIEGO - Browns: DE Rob Burnett (calf), T-G Paul Farren (shoulder), CB Randy Hilliard (groin), RB Kevin Mack (leg), CB Frank Minnifield (shoulder) are questionable.

VOLLEYBALL

Continued from Page 1B there's no question in my mind that the team would have raised their games and believed in themselves. But they just let Minnesota dictate the momentum of the match too much.

"We were just way too up and down tonight," senior middle Trista Schoensted said. "We needed to be more consistent. Just when we had the momentum, we'd let them take it away."

The Hawkeyes resume Big Ten

play this Friday at 7:30 at Carver-Hawkeye Arena versus 16th-ranked Penn State, 13-2 and 4-2 in the conference, and according to Schoensted, the Hawkeyes can't make the same mistakes that they committed against the Gophers.

"Penn State has a great ball club," Schoensted said. "They will come in here loaded and they have a great reputation for winning. If we don't communicate and focus and play aggressively, it could be ugly."

Justice missed third base in the key play in Atlanta's 1-0 loss in Game 5. Smith remembered to tag second base in the third inning, but overslid the bag and was caught stealing.

Atlanta managed only four hits through six innings off Drabek's off-speed pitches. Plus, the Braves were faced with a bad omen from

the start. Smith opened the game with a double off third baseman Steve Buechele's glove and took third on a groundout by Treadway, playing for the first time in the series after being sidelined with a sore hand.

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James Cry Base... Cecil Fielder, Ken Griffey Jr., Ronald Blum, Associated Press NEW YORK surprise winner look Associated Press Five players single vote last 1 base, while B... All-Stars didn't First basem... Detroit and out of Pittsburgh w... to repeat from... didn't vot... third... Atlanta, catch... of Detroit, des... Thomas of the... left-hander Tor... and reliever Le... Julio Franco's... one vote last 1... base, while B... won for the 5t... Ken Griffey Jr... Canseco of Oa... outfield. Bost... won at right-h... third time. Outfielder R... pitchers Bob L... and Bobby Th... a vote after... team.

Sports

JAMES ARNOLD

# Crystal balls were foggy

## Baseball prognosticators fail to see the future

...ing, reams of baseball magazines are stored in colorful...

For baseball fans, the magazines are as close to reading a professional scouting report as a member of the general public will come. For Rotisserie league players, the information in these magazines can determine financial bliss or stunning bankruptcy.

It is anybody's guess which magazines are actually respectable and which are rags belonging in the library's fifth-floor restroom.

Most of these periodicals wind up in the vertical files around the country anyway. I, on the other hand, am a pack rat and forgot to throw them away, so the magazines won't get off this year without some scrutiny.

**Hachette Magazine's Major League Baseball** called the Chicago Cubs "awesome," but said the pitching prospects for the Cubs did not change with the signing of Danny Jackson (hit it on the nail). A Twins turnaround was also predicted by Hachette, but it was supported by Rick Aguilera (he of 42 saves) returning to the starting rotation.

Hachette's choices for divisional leaders were the Montreal Expos, San Francisco Giants, Oakland A's and Toronto Blue Jays. One for four, and the Blue Jays were picked by everyone. The Expos and A's were talent rich this season and could have had a chance, but how can anyone forget that Roger Craig always hurts his hurlers?

Their Manager of the Year in the National League was now-deposed Expos boss Buck Rodgers. Bad call.

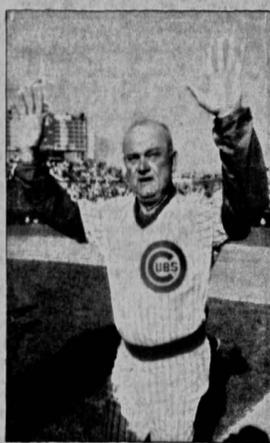
For many years the best preseason magazine was *Street and Smith's*. Although the rosters in the back pages are always obsolete by the time the magazine is released, the information is generally quite good.

After this summer, *S & S* will have to wait 'til next year to make up for this season.

It was a big surprise to most people that both the Braves and



Inside Sports curse?



Manager of the Year?

the Twins won their divisions, but *S & S* picked both of them to repeat in the cellar. How could anyone not see the Astros' demise?

They picked the Chicago Cubs, Giants, A's and Blue Jays to win (a 1-3 record, tied with Hachette for last place).

The *Sporting News* ran a feature story on "How to Build A Champion" about Oakland. Did the A's win more than one World Series? Other than perform well in a less-than-average league in previous years, nothing separates the A's from the Dodgers or Reds.

*Sporting News* jinxed two managers (Kansas City's John Wathan and the Cubs' Don Zimmer) by choosing them as Managers of the Year and two pitchers (Dave Stewart and Greg Maddux) by picking them as preseason Cy Young award winners. The managers were canned and the pitchers were little better than *Cy Young* is now.

They chose the Cubs, Los Angeles Dodgers, Blue Jays and A's (a 1-3 record tied with *Hachette* and *Street and Smith* for last place).

*Inside Sports* is such a weak magazine that I promise to use big words to describe their preseason errors to its third-grade level read-

ership.

With a 164 point headline, *Inside Sports* claimed that the Dodgers' Jose Offerman is the No. 1 prospect in the Major Leagues. They write that he has, "already stolen Tommy Lasorda's heart and a spot in the Los Angeles Dodger's starting lineup." They forgot to say that the starting spot was in Albuquerque.

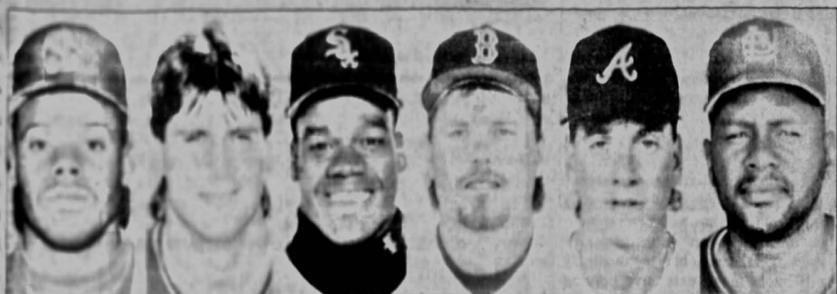
Two teams listed as "on the downside," the Twins and Cardinals, proved that *IS* doesn't really know what's going on.

They didn't pick the top teams for the next year, but a note to major leaguers for next year: Don't pose for the front page. Roger Clemens, Ryne Sandberg, Jose Rijo, Cecil Fielder and Dwight Gooden all dwindled statistically this season, possibly due to being on the same page with Jose Canseco.

It could have been a bad year, or possibly the magazines are always off by wide margins. Judging by the amount of information and cost, the *Street and Smith* magazine reigns supreme at \$3.95. Just remember next spring that no one knows what's going to happen during a six-month time span during the summer.



Cecil Fielder, Julio Franco, Terry Pendleton, Cal Ripken Jr., Mickey Tettleton and Barry Bonds.



Ken Griffey Jr., Jose Canseco, Frank Thomas, Roger Clemens, Tom Glavine and Lee Smith.

# Surprises mark AP All-Star team

Ronald Blum

Associated Press

NEW YORK — A season with surprise winners produced a new look Associated Press All-Star team.

Five players who didn't get a single vote last year made the team and four of last season's All-Stars didn't get any votes.

First baseman Cecil Fielder of Detroit and outfielder Barry Bonds of Pittsburgh were the only players to repeat from 1990. The five who didn't get a vote last year were third baseman Terry Pendleton of Atlanta, catcher Mickey Tettleton of Detroit, designated hitter Frank Thomas of the Chicago White Sox, left-hander Tom Glavine of Atlanta and reliever Lee Smith of St. Louis.

Julio Franco of Texas, who got just one vote last year, won at second base, while Baltimore's Cal Ripken won for the fifth time at shortstop. Ken Griffey Jr. of Seattle and Jose Canseco of Oakland completed the outfield. Boston's Roger Clemens won at right-handed pitcher for the third time.

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The AP team was selected in nationwide voting by sports writers and broadcasters. The closest race was at catcher, where Tettleton beat Brian Harper of Minnesota 41-36. There were no players on the team from the AL champion Twins or the AL East champion Toronto Blue Jays.

Only two clubs had more than one player. Atlanta, the NL West champ, had Pendleton and Glavine. Detroit, which finished tied for second in the AL East at 84-78, had Fielder and Tettleton.

Just two National Leaguers made it among the position players, Pendleton and Bonds.

After catcher, the second-closest voting was for designated hitter. Thomas got 49 votes, beating Paul Molitor of Milwaukee and Fielder by 10 each. But Thomas also got 48 votes at first base, and they didn't

count toward the DH total.

Ripken, who hit .323 with 34 homers and 114 RBIs, also was selected to the AP team in 1983, 1984, 1985 and 1989. Clemens (18-10) also made the team in 1986 and 1987, while Canseco won in 1988 and Tettleton in 1989.

Ripken won by the largest margin, beating last year's winner, Barry Larkin of Cincinnati, 166-9. Glavine (20-11) had the second-largest, beating California's Jim Abbott 149-11.

Fielder, who tied Canseco for the major league lead in homers with 44, beat Thomas 95½-48 at first base. Julio Franco beat the Cubs' Ryne Sandberg 104-57 at second base and Pendleton beat Howard Johnson of the Mets 126-36 at third.

In the outfield, Bonds got 117 votes, Griffey 80 and Canseco 79. Toronto's Joe Carter was fourth with 52 and Pittsburgh's Bobby Bonilla, the biggest star among the players eligible for free agency, was fifth with 40.

Clemens, who led the AL in ERA (2.62), innings (271 1-3), strikeouts (241) and shutouts (4), beat the Twins' Scott Erickson 109-43 at right-hander. Erickson and Detroit's Bill Gullickson were the only 20-game winners in the AL.

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Sports

# Cal, Washington battle for Rose Bowl

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

**Rick Warner**  
Associated Press

California's annual battle against Stanford is called the Big Game. This year, however, the seventh-ranked Bears won't play any bigger game than Saturday's showdown with No. 3 Washington.

The winner will improve to 6-0, gain the inside track to the Rose Bowl and remain in contention for the national title.

"This is the big one, the one I've been dreaming about ever since I was a little kid," said Russell White, Cal's star running back. "I'm going to take this game more seriously than any other game in my life."

The Bears are off to their best start in 39 years and are ranked in the Top 10 for the first time since 1968. But they're still a two-touchdown underdog to Washington, which has demolished its first five opponents by an average margin of 41 points.

The Huskies lead the nation in rushing defense, total defense, scoring defense and turnover margin. And their offense is second in scoring and fifth in total yardage.

Cal also has impressive credentials. The Bears are winning by an average score of 45-19 and feature two of the top offensive players in the country, White and quarterback Mike Pawlawski. White is averaging 152 all-purpose yards per game and Pawlawski is the country's second-leading passer.

Washington has beaten Cal 10 straight times, including a 46-7 rout last year. This year's game will be much closer, but the Huskies will win again. ... WASHINGTON 34-24. Middle Tennessee St. (no line) at No. 1 Florida St.

Why? ... FLORIDA ST. 65-7. Long Beach St. (no line) at No. 2 Miami

Hurricanes have allowed only four TDs in five games. ... MIAMI 56-7. Indiana (plus 19) at No. 4 Michigan

Hoosiers haven't won at Ann Arbor since 1967. ... MICHIGAN 42-28. No. 5 Notre Dame (minus 19) at Air Force

Irish have won five straight over Falcons. ... NOTRE DAME 48-28. Northern Illinois (no line) at No. 6 Florida



Washington's Curtis Gaspard (17) and Dana Ball (5) celebrate the Huskies' 36-21 win at Nebraska earlier this year. The No. 3 Huskies host No. 7 California Saturday for the inside track to the Rose Bowl.

Northern Illinois is 1-5. ... FLORIDA 56-10.

No. 8 Tennessee (plus 2 1/2) vs. No. 14 Alabama at Birmingham

Volts have lost five in a row to the Tide. ... ALABAMA 24-20. Kansas St. (plus 35) at No. 9 Nebraska

Wildcats haven't beaten Cornhuskers since 1968. ... NEBRASKA 35-14. Rutgers (plus 23) at No. 10 Penn St.

Joe Paterno is 24-1 in homecoming games. ... PENN ST. 34-10. Marshall (no line) at No. 11 North Carolina St.

Wolfpack one of six unbeaten teams in Division I-A. ... NORTH CAROLINA ST. 42-10. No. 22 Colorado (plus 3 1/2) at No. 12 Oklahoma

Buffaloes have won 16 consecutive Big Eight games. ... COLORADO 28-21. No. 13 Illinois (plus 4) at No. 15 Iowa

Illini seeking third straight 3-0 start in Big Ten. ... ILLINOIS 32-28.

No. 19 Texas A&M (plus 5) at No. 16 Baylor

Bears rebound from loss to Rice. ... BAYLOR 20-14. No. 17 Georgia (minus 16 1/2) at Vanderbilt

Bulldogs 16-0-1 vs. Commodores since 1973. ... GEORGIA 31-16. Northwestern (plus 27) vs. No. 18 Ohio St. at Cleveland

Buckeyes have won 15 straight over Wildcats. ... OHIO ST. 38-9. No. 24 Syracuse (minus 2 1/2) at No. 20 Pittsburgh

Orangemen win Big East battle. ... SYRACUSE 28-24. Washington St. (plus 9) at No. 25 Arizona St.

Sun Devils lead Pac-10 in pass defense. ... ARIZONA ST. 27-14. Last week — 13-4 (straight); 7-9 (spread). Season — 88-20 (straight); 51-41 (spread).

AP Top 25

The Top Twenty Five teams in the Associated Press 1991 college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Oct. 12, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote, and previous ranking:

Team	Record	Pts	Pvs
1. Florida St. (56)	6-0-0	1,472	1
2. Miami (1)	5-0-0	1,382	2
3. Washington (2)	5-0-0	1,384	3
4. Michigan	4-1-0	1,282	5
5. Notre Dame	5-1-0	1,236	7
6. Florida	5-1-0	1,179	10
7. California	5-0-0	1,021	13
8. Tennessee	4-1-0	998	4
9. Nebraska	4-1-0	922	14
10. Penn St.	5-2-0	863	9
11. N. Carolina St.	5-0-0	856	16
12. Oklahoma	4-1-0	760	6
13. Illinois	4-1-0	744	20
14. Alabama	5-1-0	691	19
15. Iowa	4-1-0	664	17
16. Baylor	5-1-0	629	8
17. Georgia	5-1-0	571	22
18. Ohio St.	4-1-0	504	11
19. Texas A&M	3-1-0	382	21
20. Pittsburgh	5-1-0	316	12
21. Clemson	3-1-1	239	18
22. Colorado	3-2-0	229	25
23. East Carolina	5-1-0	170	—
24. Syracuse	4-2-0	138	15
25. Arizona St.	4-1-0	122	—

Other receiving votes: Mississippi St., 80; Auburn 77; Air Force 47; Fresno St. 33; Georgia Tech 29; Texas 27; Indiana 25; Southern Cal 22.

# Iowa's Fry not impressed with bowl scouts

**Greg Smith**  
Associated Press

IOWA CITY — No offense, but Iowa football coach Hayden Fry says he's not too impressed that seven bowl scouts will watch the Hawkeyes entertain Illinois this weekend.

"A lot of the guys who make the trip are super nice guys, but they don't know the difference between a volleyball game and a football game," Fry told reporters Tuesday at his weekly news conference. "They mean well, but it doesn't mean a thing."

Saturday's game at Kinnick Stadium features the No. 15 Hawkeyes against the 13th-ranked Illini, with both teams at 4-1. However, the Illini improved to 2-0 in the Big Ten last week with a 10-7 win over Ohio State while Iowa evened its conference mark to 1-1 with a 10-6 victory over Wisconsin.

Scouts from the Gator, Holiday, John Hancock, Blockbuster, Florida Citrus, Cotton and Orange bowls have asked for credentials for the game, scheduled to be televised regionally by ABC Sports.

Fry said it's "way too early" to be speculating about bowl games, especially given the upsets that have occurred this season and the

point spreads established each week. The Hawkeyes were 19-point favorite against Wisconsin but didn't score the winning touchdown until 44 seconds remaining.

"I don't think anybody knows how good anybody is," he said. "There's no rhyme or reason to it. It's a bunch of youngsters out there trying to have fun and play and not pay attention to the news media."

Fry said "there will be more wheeling and dealing ... than you can imagine" by bowl officials the closer they get to the end of the season.

NCAA guidelines stipulate bowl bids cannot be extended until Nov. 17, Iowa Sports Information Director George Wine said. Iowa's last game is Nov. 23 against Minnesota.

The Minnesota game, incidentally, is the one Fry thinks should be dropped from the Hawkeyes' schedule after next year. Big Ten officials have dropped the Wisconsin game so Iowa can play league newcomer Penn State.

Fry has criticized the decision because he says the game is a huge moneymaker for both schools. He also said there's too much emphasis about playing for Floyd of Rosedale, a statue of a bronze pig that has gone to the winner of the

Iowa-Minnesota game since 1935.

"If we're going to drop a game, I'd rather drop the Minnesota game than any of the rest of them because I got players from all over the United States and they could care less about that pig."

"Except the kids from Iowa. They've heard grandma and grandpa and everybody else, 'Beat those Gophers,'" Fry said.

A win Saturday would give the 62-year-old Fry 184 wins in his college coaching career to tie former Texas coach Darrell Royal, who retired in 1976 at the age of 54 after 19 seasons at Austin.

"There's not anybody in the coaching profession that I admire more than Darrell Royal," Fry said.

He said Royal and former Arkansas coach Frank Broyles were two coaches he's always tried to emulate and that reaching 184 wins wouldn't be "much of an accomplishment on my part because I've been in it quite a few more years."

"Had Darrell stayed in it or Frank stayed in it, there's no telling how many games they would have won," Fry said.

Meanwhile, Fry has had to juggle his lineup a bit for this weekend because of injuries.

Mike Saunders is listed as the



Coach Hayden Fry

starting tailback, but a rib injury will likely mean extensive playing time for Lew Montgomery, normally a fullback.

Backup tailback Marvin Lampkin will be out with a leg injury while defensive end Moses Santos probably won't play because of a bad knee. Also, nose guard Rod Davis will be replaced by Brett Bielema after Davis had arthroscopic surgery on his knee.

# NCAA probe into UNLV almost done

LAS VEGAS (AP) — A final resolution of the NCAA's 4-year probe into the UNLV basketball program now appears to be on a collision course with the end of Jerry Tarkanian's reign with the UNLV Runnin' Rebels.

After a series of procedural delays, UNLV legal counsel Brad Booke said Wednesday he believes the university's case will probably be heard at a Jan. 31-Feb. 2 meeting of the NCAA Infractions Committee in San Diego.

A decision on possible sanctions against UNLV would be expected about 30 days later — right around the March 3 game against Utah State that will be Tarkanian's last at UNLV.

UNLV had expected the case would be heard at the Nov. 15-17 meeting of the Infractions Committee in Kansas City.

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Sports

# The trade that made the Twins

Jim Donaghy  
Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — When the New York Mets acquired Frank Viola in 1989, they thought the trade would bring a pennant. It did — for the Minnesota Twins.

While Viola is spending October in free agency, Kevin Tapani, Rick Aguilera and David West are in the World Series.

Tapani won 16 games and Aguilera tied a club record with 42 saves. West was only 4-4 during the season, but came up big in Minnesota's victory over Toronto in the AL playoffs.

Viola, the MVP of the 1987 World Series, had a bitter contract fight with the Twins in 1989 and the club ended up giving him a three-year contract for more than it could afford.

The Mets figured acquiring Viola would help them catch the Cubs, but he was only 5-5 in 12 starts. After winning 20 games in 1990, Viola struggled after the all-star break this season and became increasingly disenchanted with New York.

"Frank was a great pitcher in Minnesota but we were in a position of needing more pitchers," Twins general manager Andy MacPhail said. "We projected Kevin and David as starters and Rick as a replacement for Jeff Reardon."

It should also be noted that the salaries of Tapani, West and Aguilera combined is less than Viola's for one season.

"Certainly that was a consideration," MacPhail said. "We also knew Jeff Reardon was eligible for free agency after the 1989 season and he ended up signing with Boston."

The Mets considered West the best prospect in the group. But he has been plagued by nagging injuries and bad pitches with Minnesota.



The deal that made the 1991 Twins. Pitcher Frank Viola, far left, went to the Mets for Rick Aguilera (42 saves), David West (Game 5 ALCS winner) and Cy Young candidate Kevin Tapani, not pictured.

West, however, won Game 5 against Toronto and pitched 5½ scoreless innings in the playoffs.

"In retrospect, sure I'd like to have done better," said West, 14-15 since coming to the Twins. "That's just the way things went. I didn't sit around and mope about it. This season started kind of tough because of the elbow injury, then I strained the abdominal muscle during rehab. But you just keep pushing. If this is the way things work out, fine with me."

The big surprise this season turned out to be Tapani. He was 0-6 with a 5.35 ERA in May and some in the Minnesota organization were beginning to think his

ability may have been misjudged. Tapani proved it wasn't by winning nine consecutive decisions to help keep the Twins in first place. In 244 innings, he struck out 135 and walked only 40.

"Kevin is a very consistent pitcher," manager Tom Kelly said Wednesday after the Twins worked out for the second straight day. "You can count on him for seven strong innings almost every time out. I think his confidence grew a lot this year."

Confidence was also a big part in making Aguilera one of the best relievers in baseball. The Mets pegged him as a starter coming through their organization and he

was 11-3 in 17 starts in 1987.

But after elbow surgery in 1988, it was thought he might be more effective coming out of the bullpen. "I really thought of myself as a starter," Aguilera said. "But I came to the realization it would be better for me to be a reliever and it's worked out very well. I love it here."

Since joining the Twins, Aguilera has 74 saves and in his career has 81 saves in 100 opportunities.

"Aggie doesn't have the mentality of a lot of your good relievers like Sparky Lyle and Bruce Sutter," Twins broadcaster and former major league pitcher Jim Kaat said.

NFL FOOTBALL

## 'Bears' week in Green Bay

### Struggling Packers to face 4-2 Chicago tonight

Rick Gano  
Associated Press

GREEN BAY, Wis. — This is "Bear Week" in the NFL's smallest city, but for Green Bay Packers coach Lindy Infante, it's already been one bear of a season.

The Packers have lost five of their first six games, the offense Infante designed is sputtering, the fans are griping, and now he must find a way to beat his team's oldest rival, the Chicago Bears (4-2), who've lost two straight.

Not only will Lambeau Field be sold out Thursday night, a national cable TV audience will be looking in.

"Anytime you play the Bears it's special, whether you play at 8 in the morning or 6:30 at night or anytime in between," said Infante, worried because his team had a poor practice week coming off a bye.

"Just the fact it's the Bears game is enough to make it exciting. Always special, always important to both teams. Always been a great rivalry and history makes it special."

The Packers are hoping for something special from quarterback Don Majkowski, who missed the previous game with a bruised left shoulder suffered Sept. 29 against the Rams. Majkowski has struggled and has a quarterback rating of only 54.9.

"I think it's been a break for him," Infante said. "Getting away for a while might even have helped rest his other shoulder" that underwent surgery last December, Infante said.

Majkowski will be protected on the left side by tackle Louis Cheek, who is making only his third start as he replaces injured Ken Ruetters and backup Billy Ard. Cheek will have to keep Richard Dent out of the backfield.

Majkowski knows the Bears will

"Anytime you play the Bears it's special."

Lindy Infante

come hard with the rush and maybe with some verbal advice for him.

"A lot of those guys will be trying to intimidate me and get me rattled, which never works," he promised.

Both teams are expecting their injured fullbacks to return Thursday night, the Bears' Brad Muster, who's been out with a hamstring injury, and the Packers' Darrell Thompson, out with a strained knee.

Bears halfback Neal Anderson, who's been held under 80 yards rushing for six straight games, is also bothered by a hamstring injury.

"We certainly don't have the kind of running game Kansas City or somebody has but we run the ball probably as effectively as most other people," said Bears coach Mike Ditka, whose team is averaging 99.8 yards per game rushing.

"We don't rush it as effectively as we did in the old days with Walter Payton because we don't have Walter Payton. We don't block as well as we blocked three or four years ago."

But if the Bears, who are 18th in rushing, are having problems on the ground, the Packers can't move at all. They've averaged 68 yards per game.

"I guess they're so used to leading the league in rushing and all of a sudden you end up in the middle, it's like a disaster," said Infante, referring to the Bears. "I don't see them struggling. They may see themselves struggling. We are struggling running the football. They aren't."



Don Majkowski celebrates Green Bay's last win over Chicago.

Washington after opening with four straight wins, have beaten the Packers 10 of the last 12 games since 1985.

Ditka says the Bears-Packers series — which has featured its share of cheap shots and late hits — is still as intense but a lot cleaner than in the couple years before Infante became coach in 1988.

"It's fair and within the rules of the game and that's the way it should be. When it's not within the rules, no matter who does it, it's wrong," he said.

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# Arts & Entertainment

## THEATER

### 'Liaison' in vogue this week at Mabie

Hank Olson  
Daily Iowan

The late 18th century holds a tight grip on contemporary audiences. Witness the attention Choderos de Laclos' novel, "Les Liaisons Dangereuses," received recently. Both Stephen Frears and Milos Forman have brought the author's stark vision to the silver screen. The decadence of that era intrigues us; the wealth of it seduces us.

Tonight, however, director Eric Forsythe brings Hampton's sleekly malicious adaptation, "Les Liaisons Dangereuses," to the stage of Mabie Theatre, and he plans to explore the depths of the play that the films have overlooked.

"Les Liaisons Dangereuses" centers around the exploits of the Marquise de Merteuil (Kristen Vaughan Fitzgerald) and Vicomte Valmont (David Woodside), who entertain themselves by toying with the lives of others — specifically, a nubile girl, an unsuspecting young lad and a happily married woman. Eventually, genuine love interferes with unpleasant repercussions.

Forsythe, in staging "Liaisons,"



Joseph Kress

Valmont (David Woodside) makes a wicked play on de Tourvel (Susan Lynsky) in the University Theatres' production of "Les Liaisons Dangereuses" at Mabie Theatre.

had to overcome several difficulties that the film directors could easily avoid. "Liaisons" is fascinating in that respect. There are 18 scenes so it's very cinematic," said Forsythe.

Set designer Dale Jordan has worked around this quandary by developing a sort of "revolving doughnut" set. As one scene draws to a close the next is slowly revolving to center stage, allowing for a better flow.

The play goes farther in its critique of human behavior than the films do. "In the movie, the ending was changed so that the scheming woman would be publicly chastised, which doesn't happen in the play. The film is more of a psychological thriller than an indictment of our time — the play is truer to

experience," said Forsythe.

According to the director, "Liaisons" is relevant to modern times. "In particular in the last few years, there have been celebrated cases in society where people have gained by using others. This is not a new phenomenon. We think we've gotten beyond that sort of behavior, but this play shows we haven't," said Forsythe.

Consequently, "Liaisons" is not necessarily a historical play. "It's not really a period play but rather a contemporary take on the material," he said. "It is accurate not only of that time but also of our own, and it's pretty chilling to observe that we haven't changed all that much."

"Les Liaisons Dangereuses" will be running until Oct. 27.

## READINGS

### Livesey and Cohen to read at UI

Robert Fuhrmann  
Daily Iowan

Writers' Workshop visiting faculty members Margot Livesey and Robert Cohen will read from their works tonight at 8 in Shambaugh Auditorium. The reading is sponsored by the UI Writers' Workshop.

Transatlantic writer Livesey is the author of the highly acclaimed novel, "Homework," as well as a collection of short fiction titled "Learning by Heart." A native of Scotland, Livesey has lived in both Britain and North America. She has taught at many American universities and colleges including Carnegie-Mellon in Pittsburgh and, most recently, at Williams College in Williamsburg, Mass.

Livesey's "Homework" (1990) received wide critical praise. *New York Times* critic Christopher Lehmann-Haupt wrote, "Homework" skillfully infuses psychological fright into the ordinary routine of living." Francine Prose, writer and former Writers' Workshop instructor, said, "Homework" echoes Henry James' "The Turn of the Screw" — it's that eerie, beautifully crafted and brave in its willingness to illuminate the dark side of childhood and our own most closely guarded notions of innocence and evil." Livesey is currently at work on a second novel.



Writers' Workshop visiting faculty Margot Livesey and Robert Cohen will read from their fiction at Shambaugh Auditorium at 8 tonight.

After graduating from York University, Livesey split her life between Canada and London, where she worked a variety of odd jobs. "I began writing," she says, "as a way of holding on to the past. My mother died when I was 2. All my father's relatives were elderly and death was common. I saw person after person vanish. Although I am not often aware of it when writing, when rereading I can see how many of my stories are concerned with death, with the difficult question of how to accept one's own mortality and the mortality of those around one. The main character in one of my stories is an obituary writer, and I sometimes see myself as rather like him."

New Yorker Robert Cohen is the author of "The Organ Builder" (1988). His fiction has also been published in such illustrious journals as *The Paris Review*, *Ploughshares* and *The Iowa Review*. "The

Organ Builder" centers around a corporate lawyer who is forced to question the disappearance of his Los Alamos-physicist father. *The New York Times Book Review* wrote, "Cohen's first novel is an intimate, stunningly written portrait of a man and his reluctant confrontation with the past... all narrated in a voice that... often approaches sheer poetry."

A graduate of Columbia University and former instructor at the University of Houston, Cohen claims that aspiring writers need to "kill their literary fathers." He says, "I certainly don't mean trashing them though. You grow up thinking of the generation before you as the gods. But at some point you have to distance yourself from them or else you'll be writing in their shadow."

Cohen adds: "It's particularly important to have thought about and to know what it is you're reacting against."

## RECORD REVIEW

### Weird Paul wows: Big baby or just a genius?

Brian Berger  
Daily Iowan

Weird Paul (née Paul Petroksy) is the modern high-school geek from Pittsburg. Since he looks like a composite of every 99-pound weakling who ever got sand kicked in his face on Muscle Beach, Paul had to survive those sometimes difficult high-school years with his wit. Considering Paul's limited idea of what makes for funny hah-hah, however, I have no idea how he made it.

The world of Weird Paul, as revealed through the 27 brief songs on his debut album, *Lo Fidelity, Hi Anxiety* (Homestead), is populated with little guys with big mouths, big guys with little penises and lots of people who aren't nearly as cool as they think they are. This is an OK way to look at things, especially when the genius of it all elevates your cultural position to that of prophet, sage and seer. But when it sounds more like simple sour

grapes, well, that's just kind of a drag.

Good thing Paul's reputation as a humanist makes even his nastiest observations sound more big-hearted than bigoted. Too bad for everyone else that Paul almost always sounds like a pansy, a myopic basket-case study in forced humor, social dysfunction, eternal chasteness with a preference for playing with Play-Doh over dildos.

Paul's music, made with his drummer friend and mentor Manny Theiner, is slightly better than all that though. Their limited technical skills and dinky equipment sound like utter crap, but by ripping off song structures from the Ramones, Skrewdriver, Scrawl, Totally Bogue, Miss Universe and about a million other bands who were/are more happening than he, Paul shows that he has taste, if not the total lack of tact that would win me over to his whiny and "wacky" brand of adolescent observation. (Song titles include "Dreaded Glaucoma Test," "Knock People Over," "Piece of Meat



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in the Tang" and so on.)

Paul's recent graduation from high school might be a harbinger of bigger, brighter and ballier things to come. Forsaking academia for the Rock 'n' Roll Dream, Paul will be forced to confront the absurdity and inanity of modern existence. Without a well appointed bedroom and a mommy to tuck him in at night, maybe Paul will look for physical love elsewhere, in the arms of a strong yet sensitive and deliciously libidinous boy, girl or beast.

## THEATER

### The folk art of homeless in new play

Robert Fuhrmann  
Daily Iowan

This weekend, CSPS of Cedar Rapids is presenting the second week's run of Playwrights Workshop graduate W. David Hancock's new work, "The Convention of Cartography," Oct. 18 and 19 at 8 p.m.

The "museum-play" is based on a series of interviews Hancock conducted with "Mike," a homeless artist who created small sculptures out of found materials, postcards and cigar boxes. According to Hancock, Mike sometimes gave the boxes to friends and sometimes hid them where strangers might later stumble across them. Mike took a similar approach to the poems he wrote, leaving them behind in restaurants or taping them to vending machines.

The two men met when the playwright was a runaway teen-ager. They became friends and spent several months traveling together. When Mike died four years ago, Hancock and his wife began contacting Mike's friends and have collected the past several summers his sculpture and poems.

"Unfortunately," Hancock explains, "we've only been able to find a small fraction of his total work." Audience members will be able to examine those works as they tour the small "museum" the playwright has assembled.

The performance "challenges our traditional notions of the museum. It suggests a museum that is not so much a sacred building containing art by strangers but a personal archive of



T. Scott Krenz/Daily Iowan

Playwright W. David Hancock stands before the artifacts of his "museum-play" — "The Conventions of Cartography." The work will run this weekend at CSPS in Cedar Rapids.

the relics that are most important to us," Hancock claims.

According to the playwright, who has developed a reputation here in Iowa City as an underground artist, "The heart of 'The Convention of Cartography' is the issue of displacement — of the people in America whose voices are silent because their art does not have access to traditional venues.

"My traveling museums," Hancock states, "are created out of a need to preserve the memories of people who exist only in scraps of clothing left on the side of the highway or — like Mike — in poems taped to the back of vending machines. The art here belongs to a race of people who are disappearing from our society or, as Mike says in 'Cartography,' they have gone on the Journey."

"The Journey," Hancock continues, "is linked to the concept of curating: When preserving a people's memories, we make decisions about which memories to keep and which to throw away. At times, all that remains are voices

inside a museum."

In addition to being co-founder of Iowa City's Midwest Center for Developing Artists, Hancock was recently named as a recipient of a Diverse Views Regional Grant, an award given to regional artists to recognize significant experimental work and encourage the development of alternative approaches.

CSPS is a new, non-profit center for alternative art and events and is located in a century-old Czech social hall at 1103 Third St. S.E. near downtown Cedar Rapids. The center is supported in part by an Iowa Community Cultural Grant from the Iowa Department of Cultural Affairs.

The CSPS performances represent the first public presentation of "The Convention of Cartography." Up to now, Hancock has only presented the work in the living room of his Iowa City home. To retain the intimacy that characterized those performances, the audience is limited to 15 people.

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## MOVIE REVIEW

### 'Nikita': Boy hits girl; girl kills boy

"La Femme Nikita" plays at the Bijou Oct. 18 and 20.

Kevin Ruby  
Daily Iowan

Luc Besson's "La Femme Nikita" is the cinematic equivalent of the smart-aleck brat, joyfully slinging arrows at a variety of social themes and cinematic styles. "Nikita" is also one damn slick thriller — helped by a tight screenplay and relying on minimal amounts of the visual effects that usually overburden Hollywood action films.

"Nikita" is the golden opportunity for students who generally don't like foreign language films. One major problem that foreign films have in reaching a large American audience is frequent complaints in reading subtitles. Besson seems to understand this. "Nikita" uses French dialogue, yet translates with an excess of gloss and melodrama that's obviously a job at the void residing in so many a "Lethal Weapon" rip-off. It's quite an accomplishment for a film to create depth out of nothingness, and "Nikita" gleefully wallows in its success.

The film begins at a shoot-out between Nikita (Anne Parillaud), several of her drug-saturated buddies and the police. Nikita survives and kills a cop in the process. The court is sympathetic in the most twisted way — they stage her death, then secretly turn her over to the French secret police. The secret police plan to train her as an assassin. Here, Nikita meets Bob (Tcheky Karyo), an officer who starts out as her worst enemy and



Watch where you point those things: Leggy and lethal Anne Parillaud stars in ultra-chic, French box-office bombshell "La Femme Nikita."

eventually becomes her father-figure. Bob supervises her training personally, which ranges from kung-fu to tofu. Upon her graduation, Nikita is given a new identity, life history and "assignments." These assassinations are invariably hit-and-run jobs on various public figures, and eventually, Nikita becomes repulsed by the brutality of her work.

More complications arise as Nikita tries to keep her duties a secret from her boyfriend (Jean-Hughes Anglade, star of Besson's previous hit "Betty Blue"). Her boyfriend believes she is a nurse, yet still wonders how a nurse's salary could maintain an apartment that resembles an *Architectural Digest* cover. Her dual identities become overwhelming — especially in a scene in which her boyfriend waits in one room, anticipating sex, while in another room and armed with a AK-47, Nikita prepares to shoot at a Communist Party official across the street. Interesting phallus motif, *n'est-ce pas?*

"Nikita" is true innovation lies in its cinematography. Besson's visual style has always tended toward the bizarre. But rarely have I seen a shot style as wild as Besson's. During the scene of Nikita's first assignment, she gets cornered by your basic bag o' thugs. She hides behind a brick wall, gun loaded, background music throbbing. Sud-

denly, she comes out from behind her cover and fires. The camera then jumps to a point-of-view shot from the bullet's perspective as it leaves the cannon of the gun, crosses the room, travels through a brick wall and into the villain's head. "Robin Hood" comparisons aside, this shot typifies the experimentation that Besson plays around with in "Nikita."

A comparison between "Terminator 2" and Besson's "Nikita" is a just one. Both are unique feminist action pictures in a genre dominated by Schwarzenegger and Seagal. But each film takes a different path in glorifying a woman as a hero. "Terminator 2" turns up the volume on violence and gives us a schizophrenic hero who would rather shoot her way out of dilemmas. In "Nikita," the title character is introduced to the world of murder and espionage, and subsequently directs her life with a decision based more on rational thought than impulsive action. The ending has been criticized by some as being an unreal cop-out, too idealistic a promotion of positive feminist values. (*New Yorker* film critic Terence Rafferty hailed "Nikita" as "... the end of French cinema as we know it.") In my mind, however, "Nikita" not only makes the most solid statement of this year's feminist action pictures but earns it — ball and barrel.

## Jazz trio cooks at Sanctuary

Brett Ratner  
Daily Iowan

Jazz aficionados will witness new directions from one of IC's most gig-ed jazz combos as The Mitch Towne trio plays the Sanctuary Restaurant & Pub tonight at 9:30.

"The group has evolved into a more straight-ahead sound," said pianist Mitch Towne. "Whereas we used to lay back a lot, we now have a more direct approach."

According to Towne, this new attitude is largely due to the personnel the group's first change in personnel

since its 1989 genesis. Drummer Edwin Hill has recently joined the group and replaces departed graduate Greg Spangler.

"Ed really drives a song. Now we go right to the point," said Towne. "I guess you could say that we still reach the same destination, but we just get there in a different vehicle."

The trio is rounded off with bassist Scott Barnum and has been a common sight at various IC events and venues. The group also represented the UI at the 1989 UNI jazz festival and was also featured in

the recent KRNA radio "Campus Invasion."

According to Towne, the secret of the band's success is the ability to draw from several jazz influences and to combine them into something unique.

"We mainly throw together the styles of McCoy Tyner, Bill Evans and Herbie Hancock," said Towne. "Then we pull it all together into our own kind of sound."

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Daily 1:45; 4:00  
7:10; 9:30

**CAMPUS THEATRES**

OLD CAPITOL CENTER

**The judge sentenced slumlord Louie Kritski to six months in his own building.**

**Joe Pesci**

**The Super**

Daily 2:00; 4:00  
7:00; 9:15

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OLD CAPITOL CENTER

**"DEVILISHLY FUNNY!"**

**Danny DeVito**

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### Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

### Crossword

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<b>ACROSS</b>	<b>35</b> Cobblers' equipment	<b>55</b> Damascus native
<b>1</b> Oil cartel, for short	<b>37</b> Alas! Ger.	<b>59</b> PURPLE
<b>3</b> Upon	<b>38</b> City on the Oka	<b>61</b> Just
<b>9</b> Secondhand	<b>39</b> Central courtyards	<b>62</b> Haze that dims vision
<b>13</b> Third son of Jacob and Leah	<b>40</b> Formerly	<b>63</b> Conger fisherman
<b>14</b> Throng	<b>41</b> What a goalie guards	<b>64</b> Impel
<b>16</b> Verne's captain	<b>42</b> Pointed ends	<b>65</b> Large knife of yore
<b>17</b> Altain	<b>43</b> Search thoroughly	<b>66</b> Hideaways
<b>18</b> BROWN	<b>44</b> Puzzler's necessity	<b>67</b> Stock-exchange membership
<b>20</b> Claim	<b>46</b> BLUE	
<b>22</b> Sections	<b>48</b> "Not guilty," e.g.	<b>DOWN</b>
<b>23</b> Tore	<b>50</b> Erudition	<b>1</b> Russian saint
<b>25</b> Beaks	<b>51</b> Superimposed	<b>2</b> Ring
<b>26</b> SILVER		<b>3</b> Salaric
<b>30</b> Date breaker at an airport		<b>4</b> GRAY
<b>34</b> "___" Theme, Jarre composition		<b>5</b> Rise

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

TALC RASP SCALP  
SPAR EMMA HOMER  
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ADIOS EDA  
CRIMEAN OROIDES  
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UNMET LILI RANA  
STARE ECAD ELAN

**28** Garbo
 **43** Agile | **53** Other || **29** Nags | **45** ET | **54** Parcel |
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**FRIDAY**

The Daily Iowan PREVIEW vs. Illinois

**New**

**LOCAL**

Anti-abortionists guilty of harassment charges

Carol Schmitt was accused last week of disorderly conduct and disorderly conduct. Emma Goldman was found not guilty Thursday.

The charge was filed by Liz Seibert, the clinic, who physically and her while she protecting two from protesters.

**NATION**

Social Security smallest in history

WASHINGTON — Social Security recipients see the smallest increase in the years: 3.7 percent, said Thursday.

The average nation's 43 million will rise just 5 percent, reflecting more sluggish economic growth.

That was due to the roughly 60 million older than Social Security their income who rely on more of their

**Sen. Boren Gates nom**

WASHINGTON — Democratic of Intelligence Committee day he will succeed the CIA, be confirmed.

"I believe in the next DCI intelligence confirmed," said D-Okla., said on the eve of.

But another committee, Sen. D-N.J., said Oct. 17, 1980, when headed the ap credibility.

**INTERNATIONAL**

Sikhs kill 4 bombings

RUDERPUK artists killed 4 timed twin bombings and where doctor vovs, police s More than wounded.

The first bombing gathered in the 155 miles east Sikh-dominant borne the br violence.

**Public display banned at**

BEIJING (AP) — School off hugging and "calf" agalica enlo, the Students a than 100 per in for failing affectionate took effect C

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