

# The Daily Iowan

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1991

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢

## NewsBriefs

### NATIONAL

#### House passes \$1.1 billion crime bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House on Tuesday passed a \$1.1 billion anti-crime package that would impose the death penalty on more than 50 federal crimes and help states hire more police and improve programs for youthful offenders.

Final passage of the bill came on a 305-118 vote, capping three days of debate on legislation that would also provide money to increase security at schools in drug-ridden neighborhoods and test state prison inmates for drug use.

Before it is sent to President Bush, it must be reconciled with a version passed in July by the Senate that bans nine types of semiautomatic assault weapons and provides a 5-day waiting period for handgun purchases.

#### Bush reverses position on black colleges

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration, reversing its position in a major desegregation case before the Supreme Court, is now arguing that the state of Mississippi has an obligation to correct funding disparities between historically black and white colleges.

Black college advocates said Tuesday that President Bush's personal intervention had averted a disaster for the nation's 117 historically black colleges and universities.

The case, to be argued before the Supreme Court next month, deals with the extent of Mississippi's responsibility for completing the process of integrating its higher education system.

### INTERNATIONAL

#### Eastern Orthodox Church names new spiritual leader

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — Metropolitan Bartholomeos on Tuesday was elected patriarch of the Eastern Orthodox Church, or spiritual leader of the world's 300 million Orthodox Christians.

Bartholomeos, 51, was unanimously elected by the 15-member Holy Synod to succeed Patriarch Dimitrios I, 77, who died Oct. 2 of cardiac arrest. Enthronement of Bartholomeos is to be celebrated Nov. 2.

#### EC extends free trade zone to 19 nations

LUXEMBOURG (AP) — The European Community and the European Free Trade Association concluded a landmark accord Tuesday that will create a free trade zone of 19 nations stretching from Iceland to the Mediterranean by 1993.

Under the hard-won accord, the 12 EC states extend their 1992 single market benefits to the seven states of EFTA — Finland, Iceland, Norway, Sweden, Switzerland, Liechtenstein and Austria — creating a "European Economic Area" of 380 million consumers.

#### Cow curfew implemented in the Soviet Union

MOSCOW (AP) — Cows and sows beware: Be back home before the streetlights come on or face a one-way trip to the sausage factory.

Local officials in Lentekhi, a western district in the Soviet republic of Georgia, have introduced a "curfew" for cows and pigs, the Tass news agency said Tuesday.

Tass violators are subject to "capital punishment" at the local meat-processing factory. It said there would be no compensation for the owners.

Tass gave no details about what prompted the dusk-to-dawn curfew or why it does not, for example, apply to chickens.

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## Jean Jew identifies with Hill

Diana Wallace  
Daily Iowan

UI Professor of Anatomy Jean Jew, who endured a five-year sexual harassment lawsuit against the university, said Tuesday that Anita Hill's allegations against Clarence Thomas were discredited because men don't like the message of sexual harassment.

In a brief speech to about 100 people attending the Iowa City Human Rights Commission annual awards breakfast, Jew drew para-

allels between her 17-year struggle with sexual harassment in the UI's anatomy department and the allegations that postponed — but didn't stop — Thomas' confirmation to the high court.

"I don't think anyone thought Hill's testimony was inconsistent," Jew said. "I think the problem was not with her credibility, but the problem was with her message."

Jew sued the UI in 1985 after it failed to respond to her continued complaints of sexual harassment.

"For 10 years allegations were

circulated widely that my career had been advanced through sex," Jew said.

These allegations took the form of cartoons, graffiti in the men's restroom in the anatomy department, direct verbal confrontations and gossip within the "cocktail party circuit" and even at national meetings, she said.

"I complained formally and informally, only to be told that nothing could be done, that I had to put up with it because I was in a workplace dominated by men," she said.

The UI appealed an August 1990 decision by a federal judge, who ruled that the UI was negligent in responding to Jew's complaints. The appeal was dropped in November after the UI agreed to retroactively promote Jew and pay her over \$150,000 in back pay and benefits. Jew also won a defamation lawsuit in 1990 against a fellow anatomy professor who she said spearheaded a smear campaign against her.

Jew said the three main points See JEW, Page 5A



Professor Jean Jew

### HOSTAGES



U.S. Ambassador to Germany Robert Kimmit, left, and his wife look on as released American Jesse Turner, 44, waves from the U.S. Air Force hospital in Wiesbaden, Germany, Tuesday afternoon.

## Turner anticipating reunion with family

Terrence Petty  
Associated Press

WIESBADEN, Germany — Cheered by hundreds of well wishers and children waving American flags, Jesse Turner enjoyed his first full day of freedom Tuesday after nearly five years' captivity in Lebanon.

The American mathematics professor got a hero's welcome at the Wiesbaden U.S. military hospital but will have to wait another day to see his Lebanese wife and the 4-year-old daughter he has never set eyes on before.

Badr Turner and their daughter, Joanne, were to arrive in Germany today with Turner's mother.

Looking wan and unsteady on his feet, the 44-year-old Turner was handed over to the U.S. ambassador in Syria on Tuesday morning after he was released by the Shiite Muslim kidnappers who had held him in Lebanon since January 1987.

The release was the product of

intense U.N. negotiating. Three other Western hostages have gone free since August.

"I'd like to say I'm very happy to be out, finally, and I'm looking forward to seeing my family and my friends," Turner told reporters in Damascus, Syria.

He thanked those responsible for his release and said he was confident more hostages would be freed before long, but he refused to say if he had seen other hostages while being held by the Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine, a Shiite Muslim group.

Turner is known to have been held with American Alann Steen. The two men were kidnapped with two other Beirut University College teachers Jan. 24, 1987.

In the ongoing hostage-for-prisoner swap that began in August, 66 Arab detainees held by Israel and its allies have been released and Israel has gained information on the fate of two Israeli soldiers missing in Leba-

See HOSTAGES, Page 5A

### PUBLIC LIBRARY

## Yearly levy of \$330,000 discussed

Library administrators say the money is needed to maintain high quality services.

Molly Spann  
Daily Iowan

The proposed Iowa City Public Library levy, which will be voted on Nov. 5, was discussed Tuesday night at a forum that focused on providing background information and the library's reasons for wanting the referendum.

A panel which consisted of four public library administrators and Iowa City City Councilor Darrel Courtney addressed these reasons.

Deterioration of the library's book collection, the library's current inability to keep the public informed about its available

resources, the lack of long-term planning and general management, and the need for additional training of library employees were some of the problems discussed.

Based on property taxes, the levy totaling \$330,000 a year would be less than 27 cents per every \$1,000 of assessed property taxes, according to library trustee Tom Gelman. An average Iowa City homeowner would pay \$16.20 per year. Members of the panel emphasized that if the levy is instituted, it will neither allow for an addition to the library building nor will it fund an increase in library services.

"The problem does not result from lack of use but of extraordinary use," Gelman said. "Businesses would be thrilled by this extraordinary use, but we can't maintain the library without becoming mediocre."

If the levy is passed, council finan-

cial support of the library should not be reduced, Courtney said.

Despite concerns raised at the meeting, UI students have not contributed to the library deterioration by overuse, according to library Director Lolly Eggers.

"Only 4 percent of library circulation goes through the 18- to 21-age group," Eggers said, adding that university students tend to use the library during the slower daytime hours and that the general public utilizes the library more in the evening.

The library has had an 11 percent decrease in hours since July due to budget restraints. If the levy is passed, the former hours will be reinstated.

"The use of the library reference desk and the amount of check-outs are several basic indicators that use of the library has doubled since

See FORUM, Page 5A

### PEACE TALKS



Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat gestures upon his arrival at Orly Airport outside Paris Tuesday.

## Shamir insists that trading land for peace is no option

Mark Lawrence  
Associated Press

STRASBOURG, France — Israel's prime minister on Tuesday again rejected any change in his country's borders, saying that to do so would invite war. He insisted Israel has every right to the land it occupied in 1967.

Yitzhak Shamir's uncompromising stance a week before the Middle East peace conference was mirrored by PLO chief Yasser Arafat, who countered Israeli efforts to exclude the PLO from the talks by declaring that "all Palestinians are members of the PLO."

In Jerusalem, Palestinian leader

Faisal Husseini announced the 14-member Palestinian delegation to the peace conference and named a seven-member advisory committee to operate behind the scenes.

"I hope that the Israeli side, the government of Israel, will really head for peace," Husseini said in Hebrew on Israeli radio after announcing the delegates. "On our part we want peace... peace based on equality."

Shamir, in a speech to leaders of the European Parliament, cautioned that quick agreement should not be expected at the conference that opens in Madrid, Spain, on Oct. 30.

See MIDEAST, Page 5A

## Metro & Iowa

### EL SALVADOR

# Political activist speaks about hardships

A member of CoMadres talks about government abuse of human rights and the disappearance of loved ones.

Chris Pothoven  
Daily Iowan

Human rights and democracy in El Salvador are in shambles today because of the U.S.-supported government there, a Salvadoran activist said Tuesday.

Maria Teresa Tula, a U.S. representative of the Committee of Mothers of Political Prisoners, Disappeared & Assassinated of El Salvador, spoke about the conditions of Salvadoran life and the work of CoMadres at the Women's Resource and Action Center's brown bag luncheon.

"The last 11 years in El Salvador have been very difficult in this time of war," said Tula, speaking through an interpreter.

Although the government is supposedly a democratic proponent of human rights for the people, most of the wealth and power is concentrated in the hands of 14 Salvadoran families while the majority of the population consists of the poor

working class, she said.

As a result of the demands of this class for such rights as a basic education, medicine and a good living standard, Tula said many citizens have disappeared over the past several years, captured by the security forces of the military and never heard from again.

"The government has not been willing to listen to the needs and the voices of the working-class people," she said. "Human rights have not been respected, and democracy is only in name."

It was because of these disappearances that the CoMadres formed in 1977, when a group of about 40 women joined together to discover what had happened to their husbands, sons and other relatives, Tula said.

The CoMadres had three goals when they first formed, she said.

"They wanted liberty for all the prisoners and knowledge of the whereabouts of the disappeared, judgment and punishment for those who have captured them, and a respect for human rights," Tula said.

Although there were only 377 reported disappeared in 1977, she said there are over 8,000 who have disappeared since then.

"It's very difficult to speak of the

disappeared," she said. "We don't know if they're alive, if they're dead or where they are."

Besides those who have vanished, over 75,000 have been killed in the civil war, Tula said.

The CoMadres have demonstrated in the streets, gone to state representatives and visited prisons to look for family members.

"It's very difficult and dangerous for us to enter these prisons, but we know our family and people are in there, and we have to confront every possibility," she said.

Though the CoMadres have not discovered what has happened to any of the missing, Tula said they have succeeded in getting international recognition that they do exist, which the Salvadoran government has denied.

Tula, whose group has been accused of being terrorists, also criticized the U.S. aid to the government and military, which she said has averaged \$1.5 million a day since the Reagan administration.

This money, supposedly given for the purpose of defending democracy in El Salvador, has done just the opposite, Tula said.

"The money has gone for the destruction of the people," she said.



Maria Teresa Tula

Tula joined the CoMadres in 1978 following the arrest and imprisonment of her husband, who was later assassinated in 1980. Although she has been arrested and imprisoned twice, tortured and raped, she and others will continue their fight for human rights and knowledge of the disappeared, she said.

"We have lived through 11 years of terror, but we also have faith," Tula said. "We love our life and we love our country and because of this we are committed."

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-Jean Lloyd-Jones  
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### HUNTING SEASON

# DNR advises caution for all nature lovers

Jude Sunderbruch  
Daily Iowan

As the fall hunting seasons enter full swing this month, the possibility of danger exists for hunters and others who will be enjoying the outdoors.

"I suggest that anyone out in a wilderness area know when hunting seasons are," said Tim Thompson, a wildlife biologist with the Department of Natural Resources. He encourages those utilizing the outdoors to "use common sense" and wear blaze orange vests to alert others to their presence.

Every type of animal that can be legally hunted in Iowa, with the exception of deer hunted with shotguns, will be in open season within the next several weeks. This includes everything from duck and turkey to rabbit and squirrel hunting.

"The big season in Iowa is pheasant season. That gets underway this Saturday," said Joe Wilkinson, an information specialist with the Iowa DNR. He anticipates that Saturday will be the largest opening day this season, with over 200,000 hunters expected to be out that morning.

Most hunting is done on private land where it is unlikely that hunters would come in conflict with others in the wilderness, according to Wilkinson.

"Hunters are not in state parks or bike trails," he said, noting however that there is always a possibility for confusion and misfire. He recommends caution for all those who might be in an area where hunters could be present.

This includes public hunting areas throughout Iowa such as the large Hawkeye Wildlife Area north of

Iowa City. Hikers and others are permitted to be on these lands, which are sometimes close to nearby recreation areas; but Wilkinson noted that they are often very undeveloped.

Many more hunting accidents occur when one hunter accidentally shoots another hunter than when a hunter accidentally shoots a hiker, according to Thompson. Hunters, especially those wearing camouflage clothing, will sometimes be shot as they pull their game out of the field.

Wilkinson also noted that camouflage clothing won't necessarily conceal a hunter's presence from animals. "Animals know you're there," he said.

"Most of the time when someone gets shot, it's by a member of his own party," Wilkinson said. He suggests that hunters in groups

keep track of the location of everyone in their parties at all times, preferably by sight or with the use of occasional yells when the group is in thick brush.

Iowa, along with many other states, has implemented hunter safety programs that cover such items as firearm safety, game laws, good hunting manners and practices, conservation and game management. Everyone in Iowa born after Jan. 1, 1967, is required to pass a state hunter education course before purchasing a hunting license and becoming eligible to legally hunt.

A recent change mandates that hunters under the age of 18 who are required to exhibit a valid hunting license while hunting now must also carry a valid certificate of completion from a state hunter safety course.

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### IOWA BUDGET

# Committee considers drastic reductions

Mike Glover  
Associated Press

DES MOINES — A special budget committee Tuesday recommended a one-third increase in the number of students in Iowa's classrooms and looked for ways to collect money from religious and other groups that don't pay property taxes.

Increasing classroom size could eliminate as many as 6,000 teachers. Collecting money from tax-exempt organizations would bring howls of outrage from churches, fraternal organizations and non-profit groups that own billions in property that isn't taxed.

The head of the committee conceded the ideas were political dynamite but said officials must rethink old assumptions if they expect to cut budget deficits.

The classroom size issue would be part of an overhaul of the system for state financing of elementary and secondary schools, said Gerald Bair, head of the Department of Revenue and Finance.

The goal is to save \$101 million a year.

Now, the average student-teacher ratio in the state is 15.5-to-1. The committee supported increasing that to 20.5-to-1. The plan also would eliminate teacher incentive

programs and cut spending by \$221 million a year.

About \$120 million of that would be go back to schools in incentives to share programs and take other steps to increase the number of students in classes.

Bair heads a panel reviewing state spending programs, part of a task force Gov. Terry Branstad named to devise ways of wiping out budget deficits.

A major part of those deficits are a result of the school aid formula, which governs spending more than a third of the \$3.3 billion state budget. It increases automatically each year.

"These are the things that have put us in this situation," Bair said. Bair said school funding must be reformed "if you're serious about doing some saving."

The move also would put new pressure on rural school districts that have few students and the smallest class sizes. They would be forced to look for new sharing programs and consolidation.

"We're trying to be somewhat sensitive," Bair said.

The other touchy item Bair's panel is examining is tax-exempt property from local governments that state budget cuts would shift the burden onto them.

In the state, there's as much as \$9

billion in tax-exempt property, Bair said. His panel is looking for a way to collect tax money on some of that.

One area out of bounds would be government-owned buildings because that wouldn't save tax dollars.

An option being discussed would assess a basic fee for some of the property — he mentioned fraternal organizations and some non-profit groups — to cover the costs that local governments face in providing basic services such as police and fire protection.

"At least they should pay for basic services," he said.

"This is a very, needless to say, sensitive issue," he said. "I think it can be done. They are getting some basic services from local governments."

Des Moines businessman David Fisher, who heads the task force, agreed the review of the state's budget problems needs to include a look at big education and welfare programs simply because they make up as much as 75 percent of the total state budget.

"That is where the big dollars are," Fisher said.

Other suggestions Bair's panel is assembling include:

■ Cutting \$4 million from programs to help students attend

college, including the tuition grant program for students at private colleges. Fisher applauded that suggestion, saying it's time those colleges relied less on government aid and more on private fund raising.

■ Reducing community college spending by \$10 million through unspecified cuts.

■ Making permanent the 3.25 percent spending cut Branstad ordered this year, in effect using the lower level as the base for the school aid formula and saving \$37 million.

■ Scaling back health-care programs, with total potential savings of \$60 million by limiting those who are eligible.

■ Slashing \$7 million from foster-care programs and \$5 million from a program providing group homes for troubled youngsters.

■ Bair said he was examining a proposal to shift the state's use tax dollars — about \$125 million a year — away from highway projects and looking at property tax credits the state supports.

Property owners can take credits ranging from homestead to ag land tax credits, and the state repays credits for dollars they lose from granting those credits.

That amounts to about \$228 million a year.

### THE DAILY IOWAN

### IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

### VOLUME 124, NUMBER 81

#### GENERAL INFORMATION

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

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

published, of a contact person in case of questions.

Questions that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

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

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

**Publishing Schedule:** The Daily

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## Metro & Iowa

### MECCA wins grant to fight drug abuse

Daily Iowan  
The Mid-Eastern Council on Chemical Abuse has been awarded a \$30,000 grant through the Federal Volunteer Initiative. With this grant, MECCA will expand its volunteer communitywide prevention effort.

Formal support for MECCA's grant application was provided by the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce, Mercy Hospital, the Johnson County Health Department and Health Iowa.

Through a recent survey, MECCA

has discovered that community awareness of the extent of alcohol and drug abuse problems is lacking, that the belief that alcohol and drugs will always be a problem in college communities exists and that a sense of helplessness is pervasive.

MECCA plans to use the grant to combat these issues. The initial goal is to make the Iowa City community aware of the possible impact drinking and drug abuse can have on those around them.

The day-to-day operations of this prevention effort will be imple-

mented and monitored by the MECCA prevention staff. The award will be spent furthering and expanding a program started last year for local citizens interested in participating in a communitywide prevention effort.

MECCA's program is based on a statewide model of community drug abuse prevention, Project SAFE. The premise of Project SAFE is that alcohol and other abused drugs are something a community should address as a whole rather than one or two agencies.

### BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

## Improved, countywide E911 system will be servicing area by next year

Mitch Martin  
Daily Iowan

Despite some revenue concerns, Johnson County's E911 system will be on-line and ready to serve the community shortly after the first of the year, Dick Myers informed the Johnson County Board of Supervisors Tuesday.

Myers, who is not only a board member but is chairman of the state-appointed E911 Service Board, said he was concerned that U.S. West Communications was not handing over the total amount of money due to the E911 system.

The revenue comes from the 45-cent surcharge that appears on the bills of U.S. West subscribers in Iowa City. Other areas in Johnson County have different companies as their local carrier, none of which appear to have surcharge problems with E911.

Myers said that he didn't believe U.S. West was purposely trying to bilk the county out of money. Rather, he simply wanted to

ensure the E911 program was getting all the funds it deserved by checking the subscribers list against the revenue that the county has so far received.

"They'll cooperate. They just don't want to pay more than they have to, and I understand that," Myers said.

Lynn Gipple, a spokeswoman for U.S. West, said the company would investigate to make sure E911 was getting all the money it was supposed to.

"We will do everything to work with the board. And if there is a problem, we'll correct it," she said, adding that the fluctuations inherent in a university community is one possible explanation for the difference.

According to Myers, the E911 system will be a vast improvement over the 911 system, which is already operating in Iowa City.

Improved technology will allow the system, which is expected to cost \$511,000 over a five-year period, to improve the efficiency of the coun-

ty's emergency services.

The old system automatically connects a caller with a local dispatcher, but it is currently up to the dispatcher to gather information from what in many cases is a distressed person.

Under the E911 program, a computer database will automatically give the dispatcher the phone number and address from which the call is originating.

In addition, the computerized system will recall any information concerning that address, drawing information from a host of local governmental agencies such as the sheriff's office, local police and ambulance services. This will allow the dispatcher to allocate emergency response assets more efficiently.

In other board business, the Johnson County Senior Center presented the board with a letter saying it would no longer allow groups outside the center to use its table message cards.

### LAW COLLEGE

## Arms control expert to speak at UI

Loren Keller  
Daily Iowan

International arms control expert Paul Warnke will visit the UI this week and conduct faculty and student seminars at the UI College of Law.

Warnke served as the chief U.S. arms negotiator and director of arms control and disarmament under President Jimmy Carter and

is a former general counsel to the Pentagon.

"He is widely recognized throughout the world as one of the most authoritative voices there is concerning matters of arms control," said UI law Professor Burns Weston.

Warnke will hold a lecture on "The Post-Gulf, Post-Soviet World: Order or Disorder?" in Levitt Auditorium of the Boyd Law Building at

4:15 p.m. today. On Thursday, he will discuss "Arms Control After the Soviet Union" at 4:15 p.m. in room 225 of the Boyd Law Building.

In the past, Warnke has served as assistant to the secretary of defense, director of the Council on Foreign Relations and as chairman of the Arms Control and Defense Policy Committee of the Democratic Policy Council.

### EDUCATION

## After bond defeated, IC School Board considers new strategies

William Pepper  
Daily Iowan

On Oct. 15, Iowa City School District residents voted down a proposed \$11.1 million bond referendum. Now the school board is trying to decide what the next step should be to deal with overcrowded conditions in local schools.

The 60 percent majority required for passage of the issue was not achieved. The voting results showed 52.3 percent of the 10,956 votes cast were in favor of the bond issue, and 47.7 percent were against.

Iowa City School Board President Alan Leff said, "We were certainly hoping it would pass, but it's gratifying to know there was at least a 52 percent majority."

Board member Ellen Widiss added, "I knew it would be close. I have a high

regard for the ability of people in Iowa City to look at factual information and make a decision."

She said it is difficult to say why the bond issue failed but suggested that it may be partly due to the "tight economy" that exists in the state.

Fran Malloy, a former school board member who headed a committee supporting the bond issue, added that questions about past district funding programs, administrators' and board members' salaries, as well as the possibility that voters are "tax-sensitive," may have played a part in the failure of the issue to be approved.

The bond issue would have been funded through local property taxes. The funds would have been paid back by the district over a 12-year period.

Leff, Widiss and Malloy agreed that the

high voter turnout was encouraging.

However, Malloy said that until the complete report of the results for each precinct is released by the county auditor's office, it is difficult to say whether the large number of voters caused the failure of the bond or helped it to achieve the number of votes it did.

"I don't know if that high turnout helped us or hurt us," she said.

The bond issue was intended to fund expansion of several Iowa City schools and to build a new elementary school in the west sector of Iowa City. Administrators explained that overcrowded conditions have filled the schools beyond capacity, making education difficult.

The school district currently has a student population of more than 9,200 students. Reports indicate that number could reach 10,000 by the end of the

decade.

Leff said the board had no "preconceived plan" to implement in the event the bond failed, but said a special work session on the matter would be scheduled at the regular board meeting Tuesday, Oct. 29.

He added that Iowa law requires the district wait at least six months before offering a new bond referendum.

Malloy said new groups are already forming and have begun seeking funding and volunteers to support a new bond issue.

"I hope the board will put the issue back on the ballot," she said. "There are people out there ready to work for this."

She added there was nothing wrong with the way the district handled the bond issue campaign and that no major shift in how the issue is presented to the public would be required.

"What it's going to take is to get every concerned citizen out to vote. Every single parent," Malloy said.

Among the alternatives to the bond issue that have been proposed by the district in the past are boundary revisions, which would mean busing students from their regular school to whatever school had room for them.

The district has also been using "temporaries," metal structures constructed outside the main buildings on school grounds that serve as classrooms.

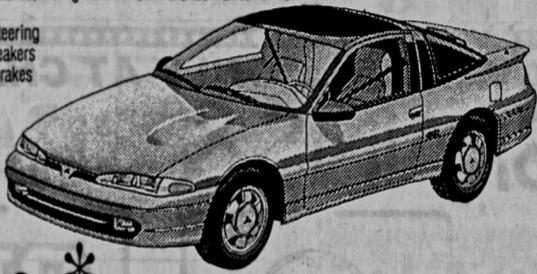
However, the 30 temporaries are 27 years old and each costs \$5,000 to move.

Iowa City has been named one of the fastest growing areas in the upper Midwest. The 1990 Census reported that the area grew by 17.6 percent during the 1980s.

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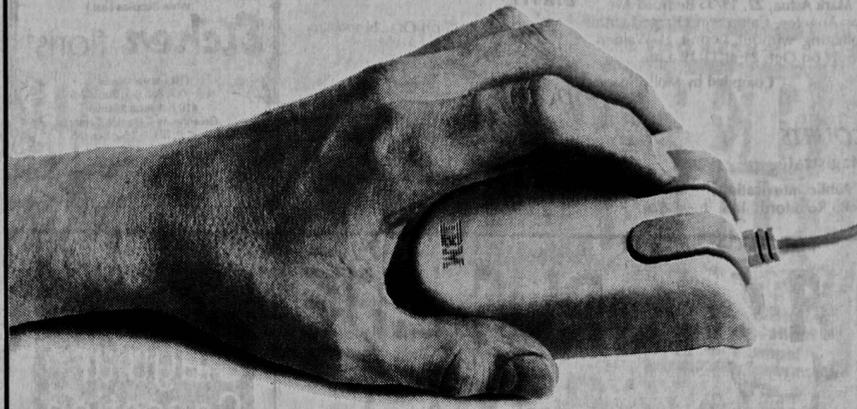
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## UI workshop will study Imperial Russia history

Daily Iowan  
The disintegration of the Soviet Union has forced not only a complete review of Soviet history, but also of the history of what came before the 1917 revolution. A group of 16 Russian historians from across the United States will meet at the UI Nov. 1-3 to examine these changes and their implications in a workshop titled "Reconstructing the History of Imperial Russia."

The workshop is supported by a grant from the Social Science Research Council and funds from the UI's Soviet and East European Studies Program.

"Until now, rigid Marxist ideology in the Soviet Union and a Cold War mentality in the United States have colored, if not blinded, historians in their approach to Russian history," said UI history Professor Steven Hoch.

The workshop is the first exploration

phase of a project meant to revitalize the study of the history of Imperial Russia. The next phase will include follow-up workshops and conferences to introduce new ideas and bring new people to the project.

The third phase will organize a series of panel discussions at the American Association for the Advancement of Slavic Studies and at publications seeking to implement a new research agenda for rethinking Russian history.

## Student sentenced to probation, community service

Marcey Bullerman  
Daily Iowan

UI student William "Jud" Lounsbury, who was involved with a fire that occurred at Daum Residence Hall last spring, was sentenced to two years of probation and 480 hours of community service Tuesday.

Lounsbury had pleaded guilty earlier to reckless use of incendiary materials after the fire destroyed his dorm room.

After District Court Judge William Thomas delayed his sentencing judgment Friday, he concluded that granting the deferred judgment requested by defense attorney

Leon Spies was inappropriate because of the number of lives put at risk.

The judge also imposed community service on Lounsbury equivalent to the time recommended by County Attorney J. Patrick White for a jail sentence.

"I do not believe it would be productive to simply lock the defendant up in the Johnson County Jail and to pay his room and board for 20 days when an equivalent amount of time, 480 hours, could be spent for the bettering of the community," Thomas said in his statement.

Thomas also ruled that Lounsbury and the probation department

should, if possible, pursue community services at the UI burn center as suggested by the defendant's counsel at the sentencing hearing.

Thomas said the substantial amount of community service imposed upon Lounsbury should be an adequate deterrent.

The judgment also stated that Lounsbury be responsible for the damages incurred in the fire, estimated at \$4,000 for his dorm room and \$250 for the loss of his roommate's personal items.

The judge ruled that a one-year jail sentence be suspended and that Lounsbury be on probation for two years.

### CALENDAR

#### EVENTS

■ **United Methodist Campus Ministry** will hold a midweek worship and communion at 9 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St.

■ **The Iowa International Socialist Organization** will hold a literature table on the ground floor of the Union from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

■ **Bicyclists of Iowa City** will hold elections of officers, a potluck and their monthly meeting at 7 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 312 E. College St.

■ **Iowa City Zen Center** will hold an introductory sitting and instruction at 7:30 p.m. at 226 S. Johnson St.

■ **Students for Kerrey** will hold a meeting to discuss work on Sen. Kerrey's presidential campaign at 8 p.m. in room 236 of the Union.

■ **The UI Advertising Club** will hold a general meeting with speakers from

J.W. Morton at 7 p.m. in the Iowa Room of the Union.

■ **The Seattle Audubon Society** will hold a rain forest slide show from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at 10 S. Gilbert St.

■ **The Canterbury Society** will hold a "LOVE — workshop for students" by Don Schutt at 7 p.m. at Old Brick, 26 E. Market St.

■ **College Republicans** will hold a meeting at 6 p.m. in the Big Ten Room of the Union.

■ **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.

■ **The Center for Asian and Pacific Studies**, the School of Journalism and the Department of Asian Languages and Literature will sponsor a lecture by Gao Yuan, a Chinese writer and businessman, from noon to 1:30 p.m. in the Indiana Room of the Union.

■ **Former Chief U.S. Arms Negotiator and Director of Arms Control and Disarmament Paul Warnke** will hold a lecture on "The Post-Gulf, Post-Soviet World: Order or Disorder?" in Levitt Auditorium of the Boyd Law Building at 4:15 p.m.

#### BIJOU

■ **Diabolique**, (1955), 7 p.m.

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

#### RADIO

■ **WSUI (AM 910)** — "The National Press Club" presents Vaclav Havel, president of Czechoslovakia.

■ **KSUI (FM 91.7)** — The Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra, with Claudio Abbado conducting, presents Beethoven's Quartet No. 11 in F, Op. 95, "Quartetto Serioso" at 7 p.m.

■ **KUNI (FM 90.9)** — Previews of the 1992 Iowa presidential caucuses, featuring Mike Glover of The Associated Press and Peverill Squire, UI assistant professor of political science, at 5:30 p.m.

■ **KRUI (FM 89.7)** — "Off the Wall," with hosts A.J. Bautista and Christopher Calandro, at 9 p.m.

### LEGAL MATTERS

#### POLICE

The following people were arrested for public intoxication at Kinnick Stadium on Oct. 19 — Kevin Negus, 32, 2725 Laurel St., Davenport, Iowa; Clark Brown, 19, 339 N. Riverside Drive; Paul Arduser, 21, 7000 S.E. Ave., Rummels, Iowa; Scott Mrizek, 18, 7339 N. Gateway, Darien, Ill.; Troy Hagen, 22, 630 S. Dodge St., No. 4; Paul Sprau, 21, 303 N. Riverside Drive; Kirk Ingemanson, 21, 83 Nawakwa, P.O. Box 642, Yorkville, Ill.; Kris Casper, 23, Lot 90 Holiday Lodge, North Liberty, Iowa; and James McClanahan, 23, 716 E. Burlington St.

The following people were arrested for simple assault at Kinnick Stadium on Oct. 19 — Kris Casper, 23, Lot 90 Holiday Lodge, North Liberty, Iowa; and Todd Drake, 19, RR 1, Box 53A1, Oxford, Iowa.

Mark Astua, 22, 19735 Bedford Ave., Los Angeles, Calif., was charged with soliciting without permit at Walden Court on Oct. 21 at 11:19 a.m.

Compiled by Molly Spann

#### COURTS

Public intoxication — Brian P. Patrick, Rockford, Ill., fined \$25; Ken-

neth R. Gadomski, Crosswell, Mich., fined \$25.

Presenting false ID to purchase alcohol — David M. Schmucker, 2957 Washington St., fined \$25.

Unlawful use of a fictitious driver license — David M. Schmucker, 2957 Washington St., fined \$25.

Filing false reports to law enforcement authorities — Kathy L. Boyle, 815 E. Burlington St., fined \$50.

Compiled by Marcey Bullerman

#### MARRIAGES

David Gerard Muetherthies to Cindy Lee Koester, of Reinbeck, Iowa, and Iowa City, respectively, on Oct. 19.

Daniel Ray Nidey to Doreen Ellen Monitto, both of Iowa City, on Oct. 17.

#### BIRTHS

Thomas Maxwell on Oct. 14 to Mary and Scott Maxwell.

#### DEATHS

Randall R. Truitt, formerly of West Burlington, Iowa, on Oct. 18. Services will be held Thursday at Sacred Heart Cemetery in Burlington.

Compiled by Marcey Bullerman

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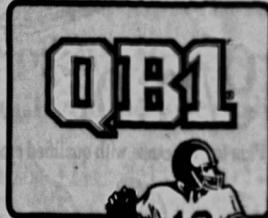
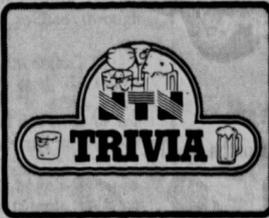
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### JEW

Continued from page 1  
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### HOST

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## JEW

Continued from Page 1A  
 used to discredit Hill's testimony — that she had waited a decade to come forward, that Thomas' character witnesses said he'd never exhibited harassing behavior and that she had such a vivid recollection of the events — were all consistent with her own experiences of sexual harassment. Jew said Hill waited for the

alleged harassment to stop because she was fearful that coming forward with a complaint would jeopardize her career. "Whistle-blowers don't last very long," she said. Jew said she also remembered incidents of sexual harassment going back to 1973 when she arrived at the UI. "I recall in detail each time I was

harassed and confronted directly, and the shame, humiliation and sick feeling that rose in my throat," she said. Jew urged other women to take the risks involved with coming forward if they've been harassed. "There is increasing recognition that sexual harassment won't stop or go away no matter how good, competent, nice and respectful of

authority we are," she said, "but only if we're willing to fight back and take the risks." Jew recently returned from the University of California at Berkeley, where she was a panelist at a conference about sexual harassment among college professors. She was recently named Feminist of the Year by a national feminist group in Washington, D.C.

## HOSTAGES

Continued from Page 1A  
 non, and recovered the body of a third. With the release of Turner, eight Western hostages remain in Lebanon, including four Americans and British church envoy Terry Waite. The hostage held longest is Terry Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press. He was kidnapped March 16, 1985. Turner, a Boise, Idaho, native, was flown from Damascus on a U.S. Air Force plane to the Rhein-Main Air Base outside Frankfurt. From there he was taken by helicopter to the Wiesbaden hospital.

Turner will undergo a battery of physical and psychiatric tests at the hospital, as well as debriefing by a U.S. State Department team. Flag-waving U.S. soldiers, hospital patients and American children were among about 200 people who cheered Turner as he arrived in Wiesbaden aboard a Blackhawk helicopter. Turner tripped and almost fell in Damascus earlier in the day and also stumbled slightly on arrival at Rhein-Main, as he walked down a red carpet toward the main hospital doors. He waved frequently and shook hands with military officials but

didn't speak to reporters. "The report from the medical team on the plane was that he appeared to be in good physical condition. But that's just very much an initial impression, not based on any tests," said U.S. Army Col. Don Maple, a military spokesman. A military press release later said Turner would undergo preliminary medical tests Tuesday night but that "rest and relaxation tops his agenda for the rest of the night." Upon his request for a "light meal," Turner had a dinner consisting of a turkey and ham club sandwich, tossed salad, cherry pie and "lots of black coffee," said the

U.S. military statement. The Wiesbaden hospital is a usual stopover for Americans returning from captivity in Lebanon, and hospital workers were jubilant to see another freed hostage. "This is not really work for us," said Staff Sgt. Terri Davis, a hospital staffer. "We get to welcome them home, and that's special." Banners were draped over hospital balconies for Turner's arrival, and hospital staffers joined the crowd in cheering him. "Welcome Jesse The Idahoan Turner," read one banner. "Let Freedom Ring," said another.

## FORUM

Continued from Page 1A  
 1981," Eggers said. "There has been only a 30 percent increase of resources compared to a 100 percent increase in use." As of January 1990, Eggers said use of the library increased from "extraordinary to overwhelming." "We're not asking taxpayers to assume a huge tax burden, rather just to maintain the library," Eggers said. "When times are hard, special attention needs to be

made to public institutions." Library administrators said although the recent sports complex and school expansion bonds failed, they believed the library levy will be supported because the issue is one of maintenance for the facility rather than building or program expansion. The forum was sponsored by the Johnson County League of Women Voters.

## MIDEAST

Continued from Page 1A  
 "The gulf between the two sides is still too wide, the Arab hostility to Israel too deep, the lack of trust too immense to permit a dramatic, quick solution," Shamir said. He said Israel has a "well-founded right" to the territories it occupied in 1967 after a war launched by Arab nations and would refuse to accept any plan calling for a return to earlier borders. "Relinquishing this area is an invitation to war," Shamir said. "Our first duty is to survive, and we cannot survive unless we have secure and defensible borders," he added. Israel, Syria, Egypt, Lebanon, Jordan and Palestinian representatives are set to attend the peace conference sponsored jointly by the United States and Soviet Union. The advisory committee named by the Palestinians is designed to bypass Israel's refusal to negotiate with representatives of the Palestine Liberation Organization, residents of Arab east Jerusalem or Palestinian exiles. Asked if the advisory group was acceptable to Israel, Shamir said, "We will not speak with them, and they will not ask us questions." He reiterated Israel's refusal to negotiate with PLO representatives. "If the representatives at the conference will say that they speak on behalf of the PLO, we will not speak with them," Shamir told

reporters. In Washington, Benjamin Begin, son of former Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, said Israel would not attend the peace talks unless the PLO was excluded. He called the PLO a "syndicate of murderers." Arafat said in Egypt Monday that PLO officials would work closely with the Palestinian delegation and advisory committee, even though known PLO members are barred from the conference. Arafat, who went to Paris, France, on Tuesday to confer with the Soviet and French foreign ministers, suggested Israel was trying to deny the obvious. "No one can hide the sun with his fingers," Arafat said. Shamir said in Strasburg that Israel is willing to discuss the future of the territories. "We are eager, as we have always been, to advance toward peace with all our neighbors, but we live in a volatile region, and there are limits to the risks that Israel can take," he said. He said Israel would propose allowing self-government for Palestinians in the Israeli-administered territories. Three years after such an accord, Israel would launch negotiations on the permanent status of the lands. He said the Madrid talks should focus on building trust and cooperation between Jews and Arabs.



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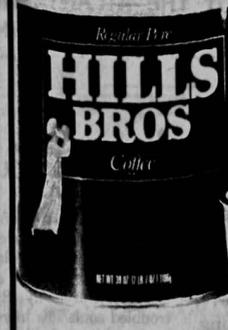
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# Viewpoints

## HOSTAGES

### Western inaction led to slow release of hostages

Monday was a day of long-awaited freedom for one man. Jesse Turner had probably longed for this day for nearly five years. It was a day of contradictions, though. The lack of confirmed reports of his release caused havoc in the news services, which went from logical euphoria to nervous skepticism in a matter of minutes. But the biggest contradiction is that the release of hostages has been coming at a time when the extreme pro-Palestine and Islamic groups such as Hezbollah and the Palestine Liberation Organization are being left out of the upcoming peace conference.

The inaction to even attempt to liberate the hostages was due to the lack of importance placed on Lebanon by Western governments.

The secretary general of the United Nations, Javier Perez de Cuellar, thanked the kidnapers and the governments of Iran, Libya and Syria for their assistance in the release, and Israel for freeing 15 Lebanese prisoners. But the thanks comes very late. The slow pace of the liberation efforts was truly appalling.

These men were kidnapped in the mid-1980s in retaliation for the American and Israeli presence in Lebanon. The Reagan administration and subsequently the Bush administration and the European powers did little or nothing to free the hostages.

Many have claimed that U.S. involvement in the Persian Gulf War was predicated on purely economic concerns. While that point is debatable, it certainly seems that the inaction to even attempt to liberate the hostages was due to the lack of importance placed on Lebanon by Western governments. The European governments that also saw some of their citizens kidnapped apparently decided to imitate the wait-and-see-what-happens attitude of the United States and did not move a finger for the hostages.

One questions the real motives behind the abductions of men like Terry Waite or Terry Anderson. The kidnapers, such as the Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine, had for a long time demanded the release of Lebanese and Palestinian prisoners by Israel as a primary requisite to freeing of the Western hostages. But now the roles seem changed, with Israel enduring harsh pressure to stop the West Bank and Gaza Strip settlements, Syria playing a major role in Mideast politics and the Palestinians perhaps having their only chance to obtain something.

We are now happy for Turner and his family. But the Western nations should not wait for the abductors to take the next step. Freedom is still not at hand for the remaining hostages.

Fernando Pizarro  
Nation / World Editor

## LETTERS

### Column falsely portrays the Thomas hearings

To the Editor:  
I would like to take "umbrage" with some of the comments of Kim Painter ["Debase and demeaned, women languish," Oct. 21]. First of all, Arlen Specter is certainly not a friend of Clarence Thomas. If you recall, he is a moderate who led the coalition against Robert Bork four years ago. So lump in Simpson or Thurmond if necessary, but be careful with what you assert.

Secondly, the charge of "cheaper psychiatric speculations" attributed to the Republicans can just as easily be applicable to Sen. Howell Hefflin of Alabama. Remember his asking of Anita Hill if she was a "scorned woman, a civil rights martyr or merely testifying in order that she could write a book?"

As far as the actual Thomas confirmation goes, I would hardly typify it as a high-tech deification. Clarence Thomas' name will be forever smirched in the mind of America. At the bare minimum, it will probably never be fully cleared. That fact alone must be self-evident to every citizen throughout the country. Is this right or wrong? Who knows? But certainly you cannot declare that he has become some sort of divine or revered being because of the process.

Finally, I would like to say that the reason he was confirmed (which was a more difficult choice here) was that 11 Democratic senators did have a "soul of their own" and voted to confirm in the face of considerable interest group pressure.

And who is to say that the crumbling of America into a country based on God' law is such a terrible thing? Everyone, regardless of partisan affiliation, would agree this country needs some type of "divine intervention." Undoubtedly it is not a "dismal end." Do you have a better solution?

James Phineas Wisler  
Iowa City

### PC and proud of it

To the Editor:  
I'm glad Steve Cruse ["Racist? No. Stupid? Yes.", Oct. 17] has finally fingered the culprits behind the politically correct conspiracy at the UI: the American Indian Student Association, a "few" people who complained about the "innocently" racist portrayals of American Indians on downtown windows and one nut who likes to verbally abuse store clerks. Their ringleader is apparently a Cherokee Osage grandmother who works at UIHC and is concerned about her grandson's self-image.

It is indeed a scandal that such a small group is dictating the curriculum and silencing more reasoned voices here and at universities all over the country. They even coerced Mr. Cruse into writing, no doubt against his will, that "American Indians have traditionally been treated shamefully by popular culture."

Now that these "politically correct campus watchdogs" and their "loveable qualities" of "self-righteousness, hyperbole and hysteria" have been exposed, we can rest easier in our First Amendment right to be as racist, sexist and homophobic as we choose without fear of criticism.

Get real, Steve. Your diatribe exposes anti-PC for what it is: a crude attempt to silence critics of the status quo. There is no group of "politically correct campus watchdogs," but there are women, people of color, gays and lesbians, and people who dare to be on the left, many of them who have organized to make their points. We are not afraid to say we don't like racism, sexism or homophobia, even to the high priest of right-wing politics himself, William Bennett, and we will not be silenced by his distortions of what we say or by your groundless smears.

Kristi Nelson  
Iowa City

## AZIZ GÖKDEMİR

### Monthly student magazines add spice

Iowa City needs more of those monthly student magazines, many more. If you must know how I arrived at this assertive bit of wisdom, it was through cooking. Stick around for a free-associating explanation, if you please.

Right off, I'll have to admit that belonging to a culture boasting one of the world's most extensive cuisines has not shaped me in the expected way. A lot can be said of Turkish food — but not that it's simple. It eats up time like a Trans Am does fuel; it's not uncommon to start preparations around the midnight preceding dinner for some of its fancier examples. I mean, my grandmother is a great cook, but that's basically all the woman has done in her life!

Lacking such devotion demanded by the intricacy of Turkish cooking, I have usually been inclined to bypass the labors of, say, yogurt kebab — opting for pork chops and pasta instead. (When I'm cooking, that is). A disgrace to my race, you may say, but in this country a slimy McDonald's sit-on-a-spit-and-eat-that-shit joint can bill itself as a restaurant and get away with it. So I jibe here, excuse me. (I happen to have American friends who love to cook and who know how to cook, but their kind unfortunately doesn't control the fast-food industry).

But of late, people, I've been cooking. I was practically — nay, definitely — forced into it: A friend who has cooked many an exotic dinner for me demanded that I reciprocate by cooking something interesting. Some Turkish food. How 'bout Thursday? GULP! Thursday was just a couple days away. Um, sure, no problem. In a jiffy. (HELP!)

I survived, but saying it is easier. Buy the long list of ingredients. Preheat the oven. Start boiling the white wine for the mussel salad. The milk, the MILK! (You should have used a bigger pot, you moron . . .)

And believe it or not, it turned out to be delicious — her verdict, not mine. And more surprisingly, about halfway through the preparations I caught myself smiling — enjoying the prolonged pleasure. A queer feeling of involvement, of attachment, came over me and took me back to the pinkish fields of childhood remembrance. There I was, hanging around in the kitchen, smelling Grandma's food. She *did* have a life after all, I thought. Pleasure is to be found wherever a heart has applied its considerable momentum.

Which brought me to thinking about *The Mercury* — a newcomer to the student magazine scene. And also about the *Campus Review*. And maybe the elusive *Noggin*, and I don't know what else.

The question I asked myself was why I would deposit dailies to my recycling bin before they got a day old, whereas the various journals that came my way ended up consuming valuable space on my bookshelves. Why is *The Mercury*, already almost a month old, still sitting in my living room for browsing? And why in hell did I actually read the last issue of *Campus Review*?

On the surface, the answers are: The former, even though plagued by a million typos, has a lot of substance. (It's like a garage band, I told one of its editors — raw and honest). And the latter contains a few articles this time that don't really belong with the usual garbage.

Going deeper, though, the answer is envy of freedom to be found in a monthly — freedom of writing without thinking how many inches you are allowed or the daily deadline.

I think of newspapers as the business suit institutionalized. The magazine, on the other hand, wears blue jeans and a loose pullover, especially student magazines.

You may be assuming that this newspaper, being a student publication, would be more open to bullshitting. It ain't so; we're pretty serious around here. We strive to give you the best coverage of what's happening in this area — and beyond, space permitting. Beyond the news

sections, offside writing is not abhorred, but it's just that: offside writing that's outside the paper's main focus. I'm not even criticizing this; it's perfectly in agreement with the idea of a newspaper. For bullshitting, you tune in to Arsenio. Or student magazines in a college town, that's where they come in.

That's why I say we need more of them, because they're badly needed outlets. There, there, and does, come a time when you want to stop making absolute sense. Some of us at *The Daily Iowan* happen to be creative writers at heart, restricted by the acceptable norms of journalistic writing. You can see this in feature leads that sometimes introduce news stories — a big no-no with the straightforward lead school-of-thought in journalism. The editor has recently affirmed his devotion to this concept so expect better news writing in the future from us. And more quiet frustration since reporters cannot spice up the dullness of writing about not-so-exciting things all the time.

Diverse forums for literary, artistic and opinion input are a must for a college town claiming coolness. For those who derive pure joy out of writing (you can substitute others here) for its sake, the opportunity of seeing your work make it to print is like taking some time off the grayer aspects of life. It's like cruising at 5 mph on a rural route with headlights off, leaning onto the steering wheel so you can look up through your windshield and watch the moon and the stars.

It's like walking with the wind, letting it mess your hair up. Driving all night to catch the sunrise over the ocean — or maybe even Lake Michigan. Sloshing through autumn leaves. Listening to another pulse. Telling the truth. Ballooning, or just dreaming about it.

And yes, it's a little like cooking cauliflower gratin. I was going to give you the recipe for it, too, had I not run out of space here. But I guess you get the point.

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

## BOB GORRELL



"ANOTHER FOOTBALL WIN FOR THE WASHINGTON NATIVE AMERICANS, AND WE HAVE BASEBALL NEWS ABOUT THE ATLANTA AMERICAN ABORIGINES AND THE CLEVELAND ORIGINAL INHABITANTS...!"

## FRED BARNES

### The slump thing has Bush in a quandary

Jack Kemp, secretary of Housing and Urban Development, fumed. For the first time in months the Cabinet-level Economic Policy Council was meeting. President Bush made an appearance.

What provoked Kemp was a chart on the misery index. The chart showed a graph with three bars, a tall one for the Carter years, a shorter one for the Reagan era and a still shorter one for Bush's term. Kemp couldn't contain himself.

"This is ridiculous," he said. "How can you explain to the American people that the misery index is a manifestation of good news? There's plainly more economic misery now, he insisted. Bush was silent, but John Sununu, the White House chief of staff, criticized Kemp. Michael Boskin, Bush's chief economist, backed Sununu. Commerce Secretary Robert Moshbacher took Kemp's side.

The Bush administration has lost its cohesion. Bush is often testy, opening White House meetings with angry outbursts. Faced with domestic problems, he is unsure. The control he's displayed in crises overseas is absent.

Bush bristles at the notion that he's a "foreign policy president" who ignores domestic problems. At his Oct. 4 press conference, he offered an alibi. His excuse was that reporters pepper him with questions about foreign policy and that "there's a disproportionate responsibility on the president," compared with Congress, for national security. He promised to "keep plodding along here and making clear what our domestic priorities are."

OK, what are they? On the economy he's torn between arguing everything is fine and everything isn't. On Oct. 4 he argued both. "The drop in unemployment is one more sign that the economy is strengthening," he said. Later he

added, "let me be the first to say all is not well."

"Traditional supporters of the president whom he meets with regularly are having trouble getting loans," says a Cabinet member and longtime Bush ally. Bush's contact with these troubled souls has increased recently, an official said, as his re-election plans take shape. Several are major campaign fund-raisers for Bush.

At a Sept. 27 EPC meeting Bush read the riot act. He said the credit crunch is real. He complained about overregulation. He said aides had assured him the credit problem was solved. "It's not solved," he asserted. "There's nothing coming from us about what we're going to do . . ."

Bush ordered measures for easing the credit crunch. When the EPC convened again Oct. 8, Deputy Treasury Secretary John Robson outlined them, mostly old ideas freshly packaged. But they also included schemes for allowing bankers to thwart federal examiners and for raising more capital.

The Kemp faction was not satisfied. "Don't expect this in and of itself to lift the economy," Kemp warned Bush. Kemp asked for more, urging the president to use the credit announcement to tout a growth package, including a cut in the capital gains tax rate. Brady bridled. "Mr. President, this is for the credit crunch," he interjected. "It shouldn't be a part of this. Don't mix apples and oranges." Bush split the difference.

Bush is in a quandary over what to do next. It's not that he's afraid to talk up a capital gains cut. Bush's quandary is over whether to press Congress aggressively to pass a cut — in other words, do so in a way that attracts public attention.

Bush would rather schmooze than fight. He prefers bipartisanship, offset by a few low-key veto fights. Since there's little Bush really wants enacted anyway, the strategy served him well —

until the Thomas confirmation struggle.

The White House assumed that Thomas would be confirmed unless he screwed up royally. Handlers coached Thomas to play up his autobiography and play down his ideology.

Thomas came off as deceptive and unconvincing. Most Democrats opposed him. Worse, it disillusioned his conservative supporters. When the sexual harassment charge arose, liberal foes of Thomas had the field. They forced the Senate Judiciary Committee to reopen hearings. Bush pounded the table during a private meeting with congressional Republicans to show his anger over the Senate's treatment of Thomas. But his public support was not as noisy.

Then Thomas made a smart move. He fired his White House-appointed handlers and adopted a strategy of confrontation. He drafted a statement to the committee on his own. White House aides were skeptical. But when Thomas overpowered the committee with his testimony, Bush was emboldened to tell reporters at a photo opportunity, "This decent and honorable man has been smeared."

The Thomas episode fits the Bush pattern on domestic policy. When the strategy of accommodation fails, Bush doesn't know what to do. He's frozen in indecision. When Kemp erupted over Boskin's misery index chart, Sununu countered him. He called Kemp a capital gains fanatic and said, "I'm mad at you." Sununu argued for his alternative to a capital gains tax cut: tax write-offs of up to \$50,000 for investments in small companies. "Mr. President," Kemp responded, looking at Bush, "your chief of staff is mad at me for supporting your capital gains tax cut." Bush had an opportunity to decide the issue on the spot. He didn't seize it.

Fred Barnes is a senior editor of *The New Republic*, in which this article first appeared.

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

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

Nation & World

# Firefighters criticized for blaze

**Laura Myers**  
Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — The death toll rose to 16 and the damage estimate to \$5 billion Tuesday in the costliest fire in U.S. history, as questions and criticism rose from the ashes.

Did firefighters wait too long before calling in outside help? Could the deadly wildfire — blamed on a rekindled brush fire — have been avoided? And why wasn't water available when it was needed most?

"We can't have a situation where people watch their house burn down," said Alameda County Supervisor Warren Widener, who believes his house might have been saved if firefighters hadn't run out of water as pressure dropped.

Figures released Tuesday showed Sunday's wildfire killed 16, destroyed more than 1,800 houses and nearly 900 apartments, damaging 200 more units, said Alameda County Sheriff's Sgt. Robert Jarrett.

President Bush declared the fire a major disaster, freeing federal aid for recovery. Oakland, meanwhile, upgraded the cost of the fire at upwards of \$5 billion," said Deborah Campbell, press secretary

for Mayor Elihu Harris.

Forty-nine people were reported missing, 148 were injured and 5,000 evacuated, Jarrett said. Authorities cautioned that some of the missing may have been away at the time or had trouble contacting friends and relatives.

"Until there's a dwelling-to-dwelling count nothing is sure," Jarrett said.

Firefighters were still dousing hot spots and hoped to have the 1,700-acre fire under control by noon today.

As the numbers were tallied, homeowners began making the long, heartbreaking trek to see if their homes still stood. Some walked across 3 square miles of desolation and smoking ruins.

Above squares of ash and rubble, bare chimneys loomed like lonely sentinels, tombstones to the death of homes and dreams.

"It's terrible from the air, it's terrible from the ground. It's grim both ways," Gov. Pete Wilson said, standing in front of the ruins of the 250-unit Parkwood Apartments.

The wildfire started when a Saturday brush fire re-ignited, something critics say might not have happened if firefighters had kept watch all night.

"The first thing you're taught is

that you don't leave until a fire is very thoroughly put out," said James Royce, a former firefighter with the National Park Service at Yosemite National Park.

KTVU reporter Rob Roth and cameraman Nick Soares witnessed the rekindling while they were following up on Saturday's fire.

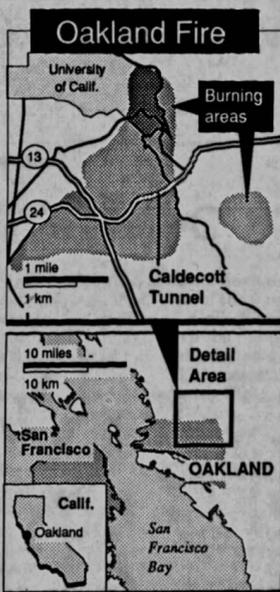
"A group of firefighters were working on a hot spot and it was smoky, but it didn't look like anything to be too concerned about," Roth said. "Then the winds just started to kick in, and it was as if they were just dropping gasoline from the sky."

Oakland firefighters dismissed the criticism as Monday morning quarterbacking.

Fire Chief Phillip Lamont Ewell, who became chief this month, said "normal operating procedure" was followed in keeping firefighters on the scene of Saturday's five-alarm blaze in the hills above Oakland for most, but not all, of the night.

High temperatures, stiff wind and five years of drought that had turned vegetation to kindling had created "red flag" weather conditions.

Ewell said there were no flareups overnight and when winds stoked the old blaze at about 11 a.m. Sunday there was simply no stop-



ping it as it leapt and howled down the hills above Oakland and Berkeley, devouring the upscale neighborhoods lining the tucks and folds of the slopes.

Outside agencies also asked why Oakland didn't call for more help once the fire sprang back to life.

SUPREME COURT

# Strict Penn. abortion proposal may become law

**Richard Carelli**  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A Pennsylvania abortion law struck down by the Supreme Court in 1986 but resurrected by the state's lawmakers three years later stands an excellent chance of winning the high court's approval now.

The law — imposing various regulations on abortion — was upheld Monday by a three-judge panel of the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. Abortion rights advocates must decide whether to seek review from the full appeals court or appeal directly to the Supreme Court.

Even an appeal to the full 3rd Circuit court presumably would prove merely a precursor to a Supreme Court showdown.

And the high court's view on abortion — like its membership — has undergone significant change in the past five years.

The Pennsylvania law, enacted in 1989, is almost identical to one the Supreme Court in 1986 declared an unconstitutional interference with women's constitutional right to end

their pregnancies.

The current law, like its precedent, imposes a 24-hour waiting period for women seeking abortions and requires doctors to inform patients about fetal development and alternatives to abortion.

The court's 1986 decision finding such regulations unlawful was reached by a 5-4 vote. Three members of that five-justice majority have since retired.

Only Justices Harry Blackmun, author of the '86 ruling and of the court's 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision legalizing abortion, and John Paul Stevens remain from that slender majority. Justices Lewis Powell, William Brennan and Thurgood Marshall are gone.

Only one of the four 1986 dissenters — Chief Justice Warren Burger — has retired. Now-Chief Justice William Rehnquist and Justices Byron White and Sandra Day O'Connor remain.

New to the court since that 1986 ruling are Justices Antonin Scalia, Anthony Kennedy, David Souter and — come Nov. 1 — Clarence Thomas.

Scalia has said he wants to over-

turn Roe vs. Wade in its entirety, and Kennedy is on record as favoring broad state regulatory power over abortion.

Little is known about the abortion views of Souter and Thomas, but anti-abortion activists view them as potential allies in their battle to overturn the 1973 ruling.

An important 1989 Supreme Court decision in a case called Webster vs. Reproductive Health Services let states make abortions harder to get. The court's majority in that decision was comprised of

Rehnquist, White, O'Connor, Scalia and Kennedy.

The "chill wind" cited by Blackmun in his dissent to the Webster ruling must have felt like a warm breeze to those Pennsylvania lawmakers, who quickly went to work reinventing their previously ill-fated abortion law.

The three-judge panel that upheld the law Monday said the 1989 Webster decision clearly had created new abortion-regulation ground rules.

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**IRAN-CONTRA**

# North says Bush knew of arms sales activities

Ollie's book 'Under Fire: An American Story' talks about who knew what and when.

Pete Yost  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Oliver North said Tuesday he's convinced that George Bush knew about many of the Reagan administration's activities for the Nicaraguan Contras.

But the former National Security Council aide said in an interview with reporters that he didn't tell the then-vice president about the secrets of the Iran-Contra affair, including the hidden diversion of arms sales money to the Contras.

"I bet I prepared a couple of hundred thousand pages of memoranda that went up the chain of command and laterally to the vice president's office," North said. "I don't believe anybody has said he wasn't aware of at least a good measure of what was going on" regarding the Contras.

"I don't regard the vice president's knowledge of the situation in Central America to be something that's novel," said North, who is promoting his new book on the Iran-Contra scandal.

North's book, "Under Fire: An American Story," asserts that President Reagan knew of all aspects of the Iran-Contra scandal, including the diversion of arms sale money to the Contras. The book offers no direct evidence to support the allegation. It makes no such allegation regarding Bush.

Bush has said he did not know of North's secret Contra resupply operation in 1985 and 1986.

And "I sure didn't talk to him

about it," North said. Bush has said there was no arrangement to supply the government of Honduras with extra military and economic aid in exchange for Honduran support of the Contras.

But Bush's office received documents showing just such an arrangement, said North. The documents were disclosed at North's criminal trial in 1989.

North said he and former CIA station Chief Joseph Fernandez "were treated very shabbily... very badly" by the Reagan administration, while others such as Robert Gates were promoted.

"I have stopped trying to figure out the ways of Washington," said North. "It is a little amazing the way it all works, not just with Gates," who is Bush's nominee to become CIA director. Gates appears to be on track for Senate confirmation.

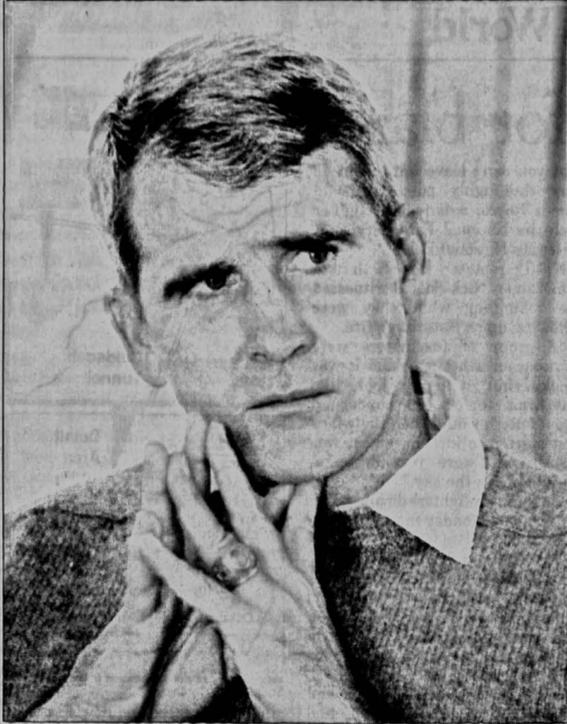
North was asked whether it is plausible for Gates — as the CIA official repeatedly has maintained — not to have known about North's operation.

"For someone not to have known that I was involved deeply in providing all manner of things to the Nicaraguan Resistance had to be almost a conscious act of 'I don't want to know,'" said North.

North expressed bitterness at independent counsel Lawrence Walsh, the Iran-Contra prosecutor, over the treatment of North's wife, Betsy.

North said his wife "was dragged in by the special prosecutor, fingerprinted, mugshot, put before the grand jury and basically the threat was, 'You're going to lose your kids unless your husband comes over and becomes a witness.'"

The incident occurred after North's



Former White House aide Oliver North is shown during an interview in Washington Tuesday.

1988 indictment in the Iran-Contra scandal, said North.

"I know the kinds of pressures that can be brought to bear" in criminal investigations, said North.

"No threats were ever made to Col. North or his family by any member of this staff," said Mary Belcher, a spokeswoman for Walsh. "Any conversation would have been in the presence of Mrs. North's attorney or the grand jury."

North said he repeatedly offered to cooperate fully with Walsh's probe if the independent counsel stopped prosecuting people in the scandal.

"I would take as many days, weeks or months as he wanted under oath in any way, any fashion he wanted" to help Walsh conclude the investigation "as long as he would promise not to prosecute anyone further," said North.

Belcher declined to comment on whether North's lawyers offered such a deal.

North maintained that Walsh was intending to "just ruin the lives" and was more interested in collecting "scalps" than in getting to the bottom of the Iran-Contra scandal.

North says his legal bills have been more than \$5 million.

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**ENVIRONMENT**

# Ozone layer destruction quickening

Paul Raeburn  
Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — Damage to the Earth's ozone layer is accelerating and ozone levels could drop by 3 percent during the next decade, leading to a 10 percent rise in skin cancer, a U.N. scientific panel said Tuesday.

"The situation is definitely getting much worse than what was expected," said Mostafa Tolba, executive director of the United Nations Environment Program.

The researchers found that ozone depletion was occurring all across the Northern and Southern hemispheres in the spring and summer, which they said had never been seen before.

The ozone layer, which lies 10 to 15 miles above the ground, absorbs some of the sun's cancer-causing ultraviolet radiation.

Depletion of the ozone layer during the summer means more ultraviolet radiation will reach the Earth's surface during the season when people are most likely to be basking in the sunshine, said Robert Watson of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and co-chairman of the U.N. panel.

Summertime ozone depletion also could step up the harmful effect of ultraviolet radiation on crops, possibly reducing crop yields, he said.

"We do believe that human activities are the cause of the ozone loss," Watson told reporters at U.N. headquarters. Those activities include primarily the production and release of chlorofluorocarbons, or CFCs, which trigger the chemical breakdown of ozone.

In the United States, CFCs are used primarily as coolants in air conditioners and refrigerators and as propellants in the production of foam plastics.

The U.N. team, analyzing the latest available data on the ozone layer obtained from satellites and ground-based observations, found that ozone depletion occurred at a greater rate during the 1980s than it had during the 1970s.

In a surprising discovery, the researchers determined that depletion of the ozone layer is cooling the upper atmosphere ever so slightly, perhaps modestly slowing global warming, said the U.N. panel's other co-chairman, Daniel Albritton of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

The evidence also suggested that methyl bromide, a more potent destroyer of ozone than CFCs, may be released by fungicides and pesticides, the researchers said. Methyl bromide had been known to be about 30 times as potent as CFCs in destroying ozone, but until now researchers had thought it came only from natural sources, Albritton said.

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# Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1991

## WHO WHAT WHEN...

### SPORTS ON T.V.

#### Auto Racing

•Off Road Brush Run 101, 11 p.m., ESPN (taped).

#### Baseball

•World Series Game 4, Twins at Braves, 7 p.m., CBS.

#### Billiards

•WPA World Championship, Women's Semifinals, 8:30 p.m., ESPN (taped).

#### Bowling

•Brunswick Open, 7 p.m., ESPN.

#### Iowa Sports this week

•Field Hockey: home vs.

Northwestern, Oct. 25, 3 p.m.; home vs. Michigan, Oct. 27, 11 a.m.

•Volleyball: at Ohio State, Oct. 25; at Indiana, Oct. 26.

•Football: at Purdue, Oct. 26, 11:30 a.m.

•Women's Swimming: at Nebraska, Oct. 26.

## SPORTS QUIZ

Which Big Ten men's basketball players are pictured on the cover of the latest Street & Smith's College/Prep Basketball magazine?

Answer: found on page 2B.

## SportsBriefs

### NFL

#### Wyche places blame on officials

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — Cincinnati coach Sam Wyche turned his wrath on NFL officials after his winless Bengals suffered their seventh straight loss, 35-16, to the Buffalo Bills Monday night.

"You can't win with officiating like this," said Wyche, who ran onto the field in the third quarter after Buffalo's James Lofton caught a 48-yard touchdown pass, beating rookie cornerback Richard Fain.

Angered at what he felt was offensive interference on the touchdown, Wyche joined a number of Bengals players in the end zone in a confrontation with several officials. He was accompanied by a shower of towels and at least one helmet.

"I've never seen a call like that," Wyche said. "I've never seen a call that bad, ever."

Referee Dick Hantak immediately assessed a 15-yard unsportsmanlike conduct penalty on Wyche for going onto the field.

#### Morris, Shuler want their money

NEW YORK — A judge said Tuesday he will appoint an arbitrator to hear pay dispute involving former Giant Joe Morris and ex-Jet Mickey Shuler because NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue is too biased.

Morris, a running back, and Shuler, a wide receiver, were cut from their teams just before the 1990 season. They say they were cheated out of large sums of money because the Giants and Jets ignored their contracts.

Both say their former teams owe them 10 percent of their regular season contracts for preseason work, but the teams say they owe the players only a per-day amount, a fraction of what the players claim.

#### Indians to protest at RFK

WASHINGTON — American Indian groups seeking to change the nickname of the Atlanta Braves said Tuesday that once the World Series is over, they will turn their attention to the NFL's Washington Redskins.

"They're next," said Roger Head, an Ojibway Indian who works with the Minneapolis-based Indian Affairs Council. "Their fans are the ones that wear the head dresses, the paint, the drum and the things that are sacrilegious in nature."

Clyde Bellecourt, director of the American Indian Movement, said there would be protests outside RFK Stadium in future weeks in an effort to get the NFL club to change its name.

## BASEBALL

### Ripken honored

BALTIMORE — Orioles shortstop Cal Ripkin added another postseason honors Tuesday, winning The Sporting News' Player of the Year.

Ripkin, named player of the year by The Associated Press last week, was the first player since The Sporting News initiated the award in 1936 to win it while playing on a team that finished below .500.

Ripkin also won the award in 1983. Finishing with a .323 average, Ripkin drove in 114 runs and hit 34 home runs. He was the only American League player to finish in the top 10 in batting, hits, home runs and RBIs.

He also became only the 10th player in league history to hit more than 30 home runs while striking out less than 50 times. He led the major leagues with 85 extra base hits.

His hitting prowess was matched by his defensive performance. Ripkin led American League shortstops in fielding percentage, in putouts and in assists.

For the ninth straight season, Ripkin did not miss a game. He has now started 1,573 consecutive games, trailing only Lou Gehrig.

Gehrig started 2,130 consecutive games to set the record. He began his string June 1, 1925, and finished April 30, 1939, when he was struck down by amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (ALS), which was known at that time as infantile paralysis. The disease came to be known as Lou Gehrig's disease.

# Big Ten coaches support conference bowl plans

### Joe Mooshil

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Big Ten football coaches on Tuesday were almost unanimously in favor of the runner-up tie-ins with the Citrus and Holiday bowls.

Except for a few subtle reservations, the coaches, in their weekly teleconference Tuesday, lauded the league's new bowl agreements announced Saturday by Commissioner Jim Delany.

With the champion playing in the Rose Bowl, this season's runner-up will play the Western Athletic Conference in the Holiday Bowl in San Diego. Starting next year, the Holiday Bowl will get the third-place team for three years with the runner-up in the 1992 through 1994 seasons playing in the

Citrus Bowl in Orlando, Fla.

That means the Big Ten will not be involved in the new consortium that has tie-ups with the Orange, Sugar, Cotton and Fiesta bowls. That was not viewed as much of a loss since the Big Ten had only three games involving the four bowls.

Iowa's Hayden Fry said he generally liked to negotiate his own bowl deals but didn't "want to be the black sheep" of the league.

"If everyone is in agreement and that's what Mr. Delany wants, we'll do it," Fry said. "After thinking about it, it was a good decision."

Ohio State's John Cooper also had some misgivings about abandoning the possibility of an at-large berth in one of the consortium bowls.

"Getting an at-large berth was question-

able. I think a lot can be said for the tie-up. One of the worst things was the uncertainty of it all. If we can't get to the Rose Bowl, we'll be happy to go to San Diego or Orlando," said Cooper.

The consortium includes the champions of the Big Eight, Southwest, Southeastern, Big East and Atlantic Coast conferences and Notre Dame.

Gary Moeller of Michigan said he'd like to play in the Orange or Fiesta bowls.

"But that's going to be hard to do because of the consortium," he said.

Moeller and most of the other coaches felt that the Citrus and Holiday bowls will grow in stature because of the agreement.

"If we send a 10-1 team to the Citrus Bowl, I don't know that it will not be a major bowl in the future," said Moeller. "The Holiday

Bowl gets more impressive each year. It's important for our kids to be rewarded. No. 1 is going to the Rose Bowl. No. 2 is going to a warm climate."

John Mackovic of Illinois and George Perles of Michigan State also are athletic directors and as such had a big voice in the agreements.

"We didn't want to get into contests as to who — Iowa or Illinois — would go to the Citrus Bowl. Now we know who will go to the Citrus Bowl," said Mackovic.

Perles said it was always an honor to play in the Orange or Sugar bowls but they were frequently locked up.

"In three years you can look back and salute the commissioner that he made a great deal," he said.

## WORLD SERIES

# Justice, Lemke lead Braves to win

## Twins lead 2-1

### Ben Walker

Associated Press

ATLANTA — Mark Lemke's two-out RBI single in the bottom of the 12th inning ended the Atlanta Braves' long wait for a clutch hit and the longest World Series game in 14 years.

Lemke's opposite-field looper to left off Rick Aguilera, the Twins' seventh pitcher, scored David Justice scored from second base as the Braves returned home and beat the Minnesota Twins 5-4 Tuesday night to narrow their Series gap to 2-1.

Lemke ended an evening in which a record 42 players took part, including the first pinch-hitting appearance by a pitcher since 1965, and provided Atlanta with its first World Series victory ever.

The Braves had not won in the Series since 1958 when in Milwaukee, while Minnesota fell to 0-7 overall in World Series games on the road.

An error by Lemke at second base put the Twins in position to go ahead in the top of the 12th. But Minnesota had only pitchers left, so Aguilera was summoned from the bullpen to hit for reliever Mark Guthrie with the bases loaded and two out.

Aguilera lined out to center field, and then the Braves won in the bottom half when Justice singled with one out, stole second and, after a walk to Greg Olson, scored when Lemke's singled on a 1-1 pitch.

Dan Gladden charged Lemke's hit, but his throw bounced wide as Justice slid in.

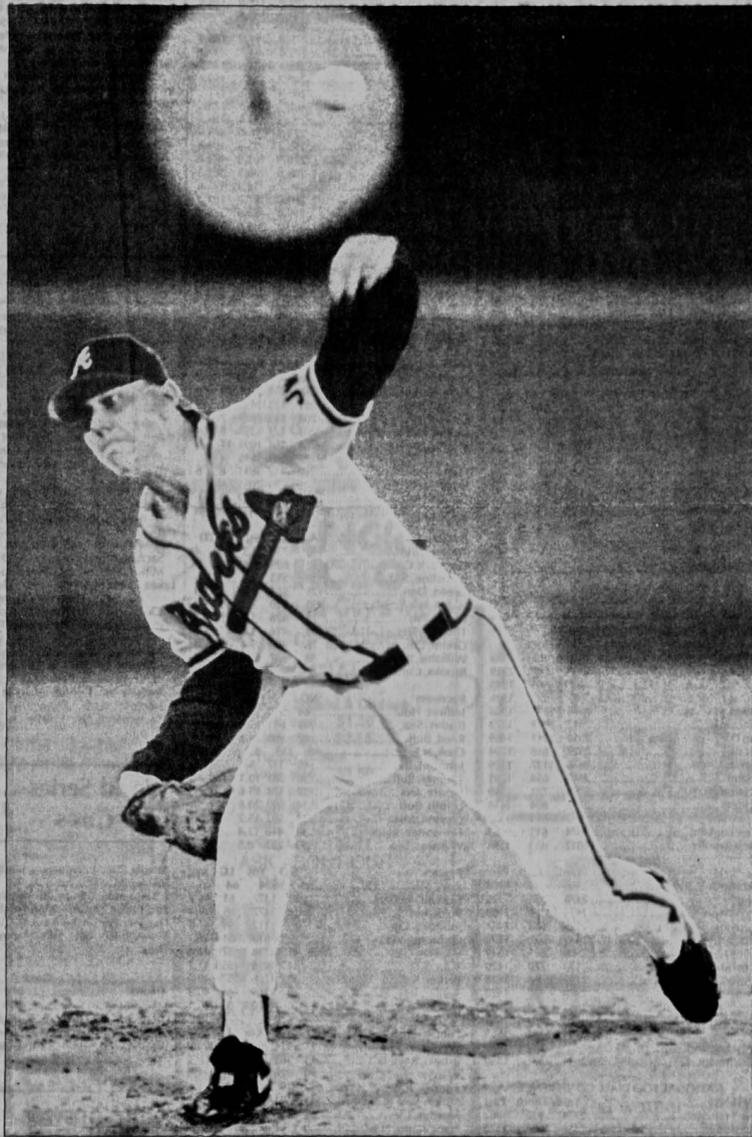
Aguilera had saved the first two games, and Twins relievers had not allowed an earned run in 32 2-3 innings consecutive postseason innings dating to the 1987 World Series.

"That's gotta be the biggest hit of my career," Lemke said.

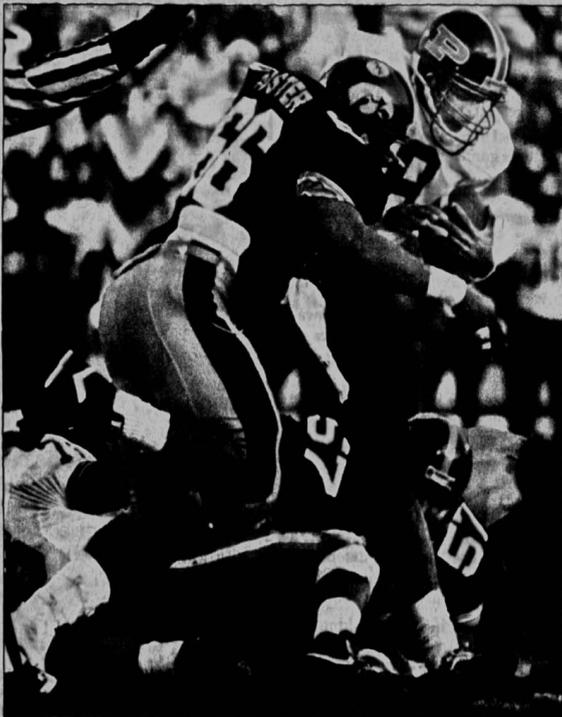
Certainly, it was the biggest hit of the Series for the Braves, who had left 13 runners on base in the first two games and stranded seven more in scoring position in Game 3.

The Twins wasted their chances, too, leaving two runners on base in the 10th and watching Kent Hrbek strike out with runners on second and third and one out in the 12th. After Hrbek fanned, Kirby Puckett was intentionally walked before Jim Clancy retired Aguilera, who was batting for the first time since 1989 and was the first pitcher to pinch-hit in a Series since Don Drysdale for the Los Angeles Dodgers in 1965.

For a long time, it didn't look like the Braves would need much to win. NL playoff MVP Steve Avery retired 15 of the first 16 batters before tiring and the Braves took a 4-1 lead. See SERIES, Page 2B



Atlanta starting pitcher Steve Avery hurls a Tuesday night. The Braves won the game in pitch during the third game of the World Series 12th inning 5-4.



Iowa linebacker Melvin Foster (left) tackles Purdue quarterback Eric Hunter during the Hawkeyes' win over the Boilermakers last year.

# Hawkeyes wary of Purdue QB Hunter

James Arnold  
Daily Iowan

After Wyatt Earp left the O.K. Corral he wasn't expecting the same gun-slinging affair a week later.

The situation is different for Matt Rodgers. After a shootout against Illinois' Jason Verduzco last week, Rodgers will face another dangerous quick draw in Purdue's Eric Hunter.

Rodgers finished the Illinois game as the Big Ten's offensive player of the week, winning the game on a one-yard run and throwing for 281 yards.

Iowa coach Hayden Fry welcomed the two-year reprieve from Purdue, shutting Hunter and the Purdue offense out in 1989 and giving up only nine points in 1990, but said new coach Jim Colletto's system could bring out the dangerous side of the Purdue quarterback.

"His freshman year, within a span of seven minutes, he threw four TD passes against Michigan State," Fry said at his weekly press conference Tuesday. "When he's hot, he's hot."

With Fred Akers at the helm, Hunter was forced into a run and shoot offense without any run. Hunter passed for 2,355 yards last season as Purdue went 2-9, which is not a lot to shoot about.

This season Hunter's passing statistics are down, throwing for only 703 yards, four touchdowns and five interceptions, but Purdue is 3-3, tied with Iowa and three other teams for second in the Big Ten race.

Fry said Hunter has a "cannon" for an arm but also is a threat to run, making it particularly tough on the Big Ten's No. 1 defense.

"He loves to scramble when he's at his best. But he's also running the option play and the bootleg and the sprint out," Fry said. "So, he does have the opportunity to get outside with the ball and throw it."

Hunter hasn't shined enough for Colletto this season, getting benched in favor of Matt Pike in one game. Pike didn't make enough of an impression to keep the job, throwing an interception, so Hunter is back at the top hunting for Big Ten wins.

See HUNTER, Page 2B

## JIM ARNOLD

# Eating like Mike and other stars

As I bit into McDonald's McJordan McBurger, I thought to myself that they have really hit at the heart of what Michael Jordan is.

McDonald's is obviously trying to take advantage of the people across the country who want to "be like Mike," and have them believe that this was his choice one late night in downtown Chicago.

There could be some changes in the overall makeup of the sandwich, but it does epitomize MJ. I would think the McJordan burger would have the sweet tang of the barbecue sauce, but without the mess. He is not a sloppy player.

Sweet describes both his shot and the pickles on the burger. The sting of the onion is perfect. I don't really care for onions, but not many Jordan opponents like the sting of his 20-foot jumpers either.

I would make the burger the size of a quarter (not a quarter pounder) so each one could be slammed down from anywhere on the court. I would also put it with a reddish hamburger patty between two raw dough buns showing that Jordan is both a rare and raw basketball talent.

What about other basketball stars, or other athletes. What would their burgers have on them?

My best guess is the McBird Burger would be on corn bread because he is from Indiana. The hamburger would also be rare, but it would have a greyish tint to show that this rare talent is getting a little old. It wouldn't be charbroiled, but beer batter dipped, because what else is Boston known for? Although be careful with this sandwich because like a Bird pass, it could come back to you without warning.

Sliced thin, piled high would be the greatest description of the Manute McBol burger. The Chris McMullin burger would be one of those pizza burgers from the six grade lunch room in honor of the Golden State Warriors complexion Utah's assist man would have the John McStockton burger, which would be sold for a steal of a price, and would be small enough to toss into a mouth from 18'.

The first player to have a burger named after him should have been William Perry. The McFridge sandwich would be the size of two Big Macs and would be missing the sesame seeds from the bun to portray Perry's missing teeth.

Other good athlete/burgers I would like to see include:

■ The McGretzky burger would help McDonald's get rid of some of that circular canadian bacon (what else would go on a McGretzky?). It would also use a plastic form of those McBLT sandwich holders, but both sides would be kept ice cold.

■ The McBoggs sandwich would be a BBQ chicken burger so he could prepare for games by just eating the sandwich. It would be held in a suitcase-like sack to be taken with him to all away games, since he obviously doesn't bring his wife.

■ The McHayden Fry burger would be pure Texas-Chili chow. As hot as a Jalapeños as big as a Texas longhorn and topped with grits.

See JIM ARNOLD, Page 2B

SCOREBOARD

World Series Stats

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MOVIES Campus Theatres OTHER PEOPLE'S MONEY (R) 1:30; 4:00; 7:15; 9:30 THE SUPER (R) 2:00; 4:00; 7:00; 9:15 DECEIVED (PG-13) 1:45; 4:00; 7:10; 9:30 Engert I & II FRANKY & JOHNNY (R) 7:00; 9:20 THE FISHER KING (R) 6:45; 9:30 Cinema 1 & 2 SHATTERED (R) 7:00; 9:15 ERNEST SCARED STUPID (PG) 7:15; 9:30

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World Series Items

MINNEAPOLIS — Facts and figures from the 1991 World Series between the Atlanta Braves and the Minnesota Twins: Game 1 Attendance — 55,108. Net receipts — \$2,119,836.91. Commissioner's share — \$371,975.54. Players pool — \$1,271,902.15. League Series shares — \$132,489.80. Club Series shares — \$132,489.80.

Game 2 Attendance — 55,145. Net receipts — \$2,119,836.91. Commissioner's share — \$318,206.01. Players pool — \$1,272,824.04. League Series shares — \$132,585.84. Club Series shares — \$132,585.84.

Game 3 Attendance — 50,878. Net receipts — \$2,303,395.43. Commissioner's share — \$345,509.31. Players pool — \$1,382,037.26. League Series shares — \$143,926.22. Club Series shares — \$143,926.22.

Game 4 Attendance — 50,878. Net receipts — \$2,303,395.43. Commissioner's share — \$345,509.31. Players pool — \$1,382,037.26. League Series shares — \$143,926.22. Club Series shares — \$143,926.22.

Game 5 Attendance — 50,878. Net receipts — \$2,303,395.43. Commissioner's share — \$345,509.31. Players pool — \$1,382,037.26. League Series shares — \$143,926.22. Club Series shares — \$143,926.22.

Game 6 Attendance — 50,878. Net receipts — \$2,303,395.43. Commissioner's share — \$345,509.31. Players pool — \$1,382,037.26. League Series shares — \$143,926.22. Club Series shares — \$143,926.22.

Game 7 Attendance — 50,878. Net receipts — \$2,303,395.43. Commissioner's share — \$345,509.31. Players pool — \$1,382,037.26. League Series shares — \$143,926.22. Club Series shares — \$143,926.22.

Game 8 Attendance — 50,878. Net receipts — \$2,303,395.43. Commissioner's share — \$345,509.31. Players pool — \$1,382,037.26. League Series shares — \$143,926.22. Club Series shares — \$143,926.22.

Game 9 Attendance — 50,878. Net receipts — \$2,303,395.43. Commissioner's share — \$345,509.31. Players pool — \$1,382,037.26. League Series shares — \$143,926.22. Club Series shares — \$143,926.22.

NFL Team Statistics

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Preseason NBA

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SERIES: Braves take game 3

Continued from Page 1B Before a solo homer by Puckett in the seventh inning and a two-run shot in the eighth by designated hitter-turned-pinch hitter Chili

JIM ARNOLD: Athletes make good food

Continued from Page 1B As for the burgers I hope never make it to McDonalds: The McTarpie burger would be loaded with everything people like (two all beef patties, special sauce, lettuce, cheese . . .) but would be spiked with whiskey

HUNTER: Purdue's sharpshooter

Continued from Page 1B "It's a very disciplined, organized offense, and I'm sure Eric's had a difficult time adjusting," Fry said. Fry said his defense won't take Hunter lightly though, because he can always make a play as he did last week in Purdue's win over Wisconsin. On that play, Hunter lateralled to freshman flanker Burt Thornton who lateralled back to Hunter, who ran 34 yards to set up the Boiler-

Davis off Alejandro Pena tied it. The game was the longest in the World Series since the New York Yankees beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 4-3 in 12 innings in Game 1

and filled with pain pills. Order a coke with this one.

ger? McDonalds expected to make millions from this one, but they never had a chance to use the ingredients. The McVictor Kiam burger is promised to be as good as the McJordan burger or your money

back. Expect a check any time you order it.

The McMajkowski burger was really good when they first came out with it but now it's just a load of expensive horse meat. These are, of course, only for a limited time.

of 1977. That made this one tied for the second-longest in history, trailing only a 14-inning game in 1916 in which Babe Ruth pitched a complete game.

remembered. "Now he knows a little bit more about the defense so he's going to do a lot more things than he did his freshman year."

Smith said he isn't looking for another shutout this season, but he said he hopes to fight hard and continue the Hawkeyes streak of eight consecutive wins.

"All I expect is that it will be a hard-hitting game," he said. "I just hope we win."

IOWA FIELD HOCKEY Flying High Iowa vs. Northwestern Friday, October 25 Time: 3:00 P.M. Grant Field Iowa vs. Michigan Sunday, October 27 Time: 11:00 A.M. Grant Field

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## Sports

### BIG TEN

# Grbac lost in the magic

**Harry Atkins**  
Associated Press

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — If it weren't for Desmond Howard, Elvis Grbac might be considered the hottest quarterback in the country — or the biggest bust.

Howard, the Michigan split end, has been grabbing passes and headlines all season long. He has scored 15 touchdowns, 13 on passes and is frequently mentioned as a front-runner in the Heisman Trophy race.

So where does that leave Grbac? After all, it's Grbac who throws those passes that Howard catches. In the Wolverines' first six games, Grbac has completed 93 of 141 attempts for 1,053 yards and 17 touchdowns.

If you're looking for a major reason why Michigan (5-1 overall, 3-0 Big Ten) is ranked No. 4 in the country, Grbac is a pretty good place to start. Or he would be on almost any other team.

But don't shed too many tears for Grbac. He has the admiration of the one man who counts most: coach Gary Moeller.

"I really like Elvis," Moeller said at his weekly news conference Monday. "I mean I really like him.

He's matured a lot. He can put that ball in there and it's right on the money now."

Against a fired-up Indiana team Saturday, Grbac had a solid game. He completed 12 of 18 passes for 111 yards and three touchdowns, all of them to Howard. Those numbers might seem to pale in comparison with the statistics compiled by Indiana quarterback Trent Green, who passed for 236 yards.

But Grbac and the Wolverines won the game.

"He's not a selfish person," Moeller said. "He's not jealous. Elvis is a lot like a lineman in that respect."

The first two TD passes against Indiana were fairly routine by Howard's standards. The first was a fade to the corner of the end zone, the second was a simple inside slant after selling the lone defender on an outside fake.

But on the third TD, Howard leaped in front of defensive back Mose Richardson in the back of the end zone.

"I thought it was the best catch of the day," Grbac said.

And the coach thought it also was the best throw.

"Because of where the defender was, that ball had to be thrown high and hard," Moeller said.

"That was just a great toss by Elvis. Of course, it's nice that Desmond can catch those passes. But give Elvis some credit, too."

His performance against Indiana marked the fifth time this season Grbac has thrown three or more TD passes. He now has 46 career touchdown passes, just two shy of the school record set by Rick Leach between 1975 and 1978.

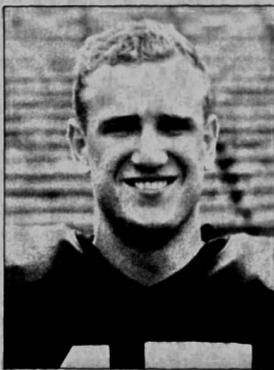
"Desmond is playing well, but Elvis is really doing the job right now," Moeller said immediately after Saturday's game. "It's not easy to throw the timing pass in the end zone and he's really playing well right now."

Grbac set the Michigan single-season record last year when he tossed 21 touchdown passes. He's almost certain to better that mark before the season ends.

"I don't think I'd trade him for anybody," Moeller said.

Moeller put the Wolverines on a hurry-up schedule this week. Because the World Series might tie up the Minneapolis Metrodome with baseball Saturday, Michigan's game with Minnesota has been shifted to Friday night.

"I don't like it, but there was nothing we could do about it," Moeller said.



Elvis Grbac

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# Don't drop the ball Arlee

**Hank Lowenkron**  
Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS—Running backs who fumble can count on becoming sideline spectators at Purdue, says Boilermakers' coach Jim Colletto.

"It's something I picked up when I was playing at UCLA," Colletto said Tuesday during his weekly teleconference. "It worked then and it still does now, so we'll continue to do that."

"Sophomore fullback Arlee Conners was given the lesson last week after fumbling on his first carry in Saturday's 28-7 victory over Wisconsin. Two weeks after becoming the first Purdue back in 37 games to run for more than 100 yards in a game, Conners spent the rest of the game watching other backs play.

Colletto said Conners, averaging 5.7 yards per carry in Purdue's most successful rushing attack since 1983, will get the opportunity to show that he's learned how to hold the football this week when the Boilermakers host Iowa on Saturday.

"Arlee will play," Colletto said. "Bobby Turner (offensive coordinator) decides which backs he wants to start and I'm not sure which ones he'll start. ... He'll certainly be in the game."

The Boilermakers rushed for 234 yards against Wisconsin, giving them 1,132 yards on the ground in six games. That's a dramatic change from last year, when Purdue finished last in the NCAA

with a school-record low mark of 55.6 rushing yards per game, accumulating only 612 yards in 11 games. It's the first time since 1985 that Purdue has rushed for 1,000 yards and the highest total since 1983 when the Boilers gained 2,113 with Colletto as offensive coordinator.

Purdue (3-3 overall, 2-1 in the Big Ten) has rushed for 12 TDs — three more than in all of 1990, when the Boilermakers finished 2-9 under coach Fred Akers who was fired after the season.

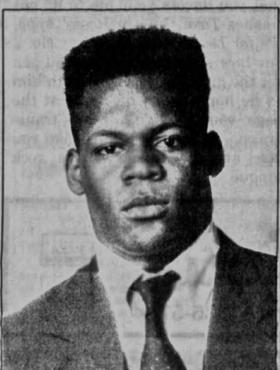
Tailback Jeff Hill leads the Boilers in rushing with 287 yards in 55 carries, followed by Corey Rogers with 284 in 70 attempts and Conners with 264 in 46 attempts.

"The improvement of our team over last year is we're able to run the football a little bit," Colletto said. "We have some pretty good running backs. ... We don't always block plays well and they are able to make some yards when there isn't any holes.

"Good running backs always make for a good running game and we're just able to get in the way enough of guys so far that we're able to make some yards. We're not a particularly good offensive line. I think those running backs have helped dramatically."

Colletto, however, is leery of the remaining schedule, which includes Michigan, Illinois, Michigan State and Indiana.

"We've been able to move the ball on the ground against everybody



Arlee Conners

we've played," he said. "I hope at the end of the 11 games, we've been able to do that consistently. That speaks well for the future because all of those running backs come back and every one of the linemen, except two, come back."

The running success has come despite the transfer of Tony Vinson, who led Purdue in rushing last year with 198 yards.

"I'm real surprised at the ability of our running backs, being that they've never been in this kind of system before," said Colletto, who abandoned the run-and-shoot of Akers in one of his first moves after being hired in December. "Hill is one of the better backs in this league."

### NBA NEWS

# Bird may keep flying for the Celtics

**Howard Ulman**  
Associated Press

BOSTON — Larry Bird faced an uncertain future when he had back surgery last June. Now he can look forward to three more seasons with the Boston Celtics as both parties work out details of a contract extension.

Bird has stood up to the rigors of training camp practices and exhibition games so well that he wants a new deal that would run through the 1993-94 NBA season.

The two sides agreed to extend his current contract, which expires

after this season, by two years, a source said Tuesday. The Boston Globe quoted sources as saying the extension would be worth \$4 million per year.

The extension "is something both parties would like, but at this point it's just conversations," Bob Woolf, Bird's attorney, said. "Nothing is finalized."

The Celtics wouldn't confirm or deny that an agreement has been reached.

"I'm not comfortable making any comment on any negotiations" before the team is ready to make an announcement, senior executive

vice president Dave Gavitt said Tuesday.

The Celtics are over the NBA salary cap, and negotiators would have to find a way to fit the deal within those limits. Both sides reportedly would like to have a new deal done by Nov. 1.

Alan Cohen, one of the Celtics owners, said Monday night, "We've said all along that if Larry can play two more years, or 10 more years, then we would be happy to have him do so," the Globe reported.

If Bird plays through the 1993-94 season, he will be a 15-year veteran at age 37.

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<input type="checkbox"/> Michigan St.	at	Ohio St.	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> USC	at	Notre Dame	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> N.C. State	at	Clemson	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Oklahoma St.	at	Iowa St.	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> UTEP	vs	Air Force	<input type="checkbox"/>
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**On The Line Rules**  
Entries must be submitted by noon, Thursday to The Daily Iowan, Room 111 or Room 201 Communications Center. No more than five entries per person. The decision of the judges is final. Winners will be announced in Monday's D.I.  
GOOD LUCK!

**The Daily Iowan**  
IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

# Arts & Entertainment

## BOOKS

### To read or to rock out, that's the question, dude

Kimberly Chhun  
Daily Iowan

Rock books are such a dicey proposition. They're the stuff of superstar dreams that pimply teens who refuse to read anything else do read. They're the slap-dash, easy moneymakers for music crit hacks. They're the pocketbook infopods that ride on the tail of a rock star's rise like space junk and wash up on supermarket paperback shelves like the detritus of some booze cruise with a bad cover band named Triad, Yanks or Stomach Lining. They're brain food for the those with an appetite for destruction. They're boogalooing with shiny happy people holding hands.

Rodger Lyle Brown would doubtlessly love to be tethered to R.E.M. crooner Michael Stipe's apron strings. His book "Party Out of Bounds: The B-52's, R.E.M., and the Kids who Rocked Athens, Georgia" rhapsodizes so lushly about not only the "beauty boys" of Athens, Ga., but, oh yeah, the music that you'd wish he'd just inject a little more of that stripped down, three-chord ethic into his prose and SHADDUP.

"Party Out of Bounds" is chock-full of phrases like: "Michael (Stipe) is no longer a pariah, a henna-headed playmate poorboy" and "This is the thing about a college town . . . (t)he kids see the students around them — older, fashionable, with their young adult freedoms — and they like it." (emphasis mine) Helplessly besotted R.E.M. fans are therefore forced to suffer quite a bit in any effort to cull the tidbits of information they can about their college rock darlings and the party town of their choice. (Though a patient reader may be treated to morsels like Michael Stipe's initial reaction to Mike Mills as a prospective band member: "No fucking way." He was wearing bellbottoms and a stupid haircut.)

Rodgers goes to lengths to try and capture the general atmosphere of Athens, apart from its famous denizens. Dig this attempt at local color: ". . . They danced so hard the floor bowed and buckled and sucked the wind in and out of the room. The wind lifted the hair and skirts of girls near the windows, cooled the sweat on the shorthaired boys standing by the walls, and splashed the beer from your cup even when you stood still. Nowhere was there ground that didn't shake . . ." STOP! STOP! STOP! In the name of mother rock. Sometimes Rodger's corn just gets too thick to see the kudzu.

Another Southern subject of a new rock biography is the original rock 'n' roll prodigal son, member of the Byrds and founder of the Flying Burrito Brothers — Gram Parsons. The hard back's titled "Hickory Wind: The Life and Times of Gram Parsons."

Rolling Stone scribe Ben Fong-Torres writes in a clean and lean prose style about one of the most baroquely mythologized and influ-

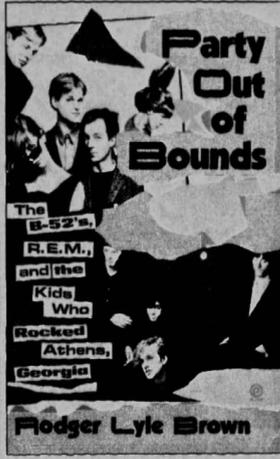
ential figures in rock and country music. A Harvard-bound rich kid from Florida, Gram Parsons weathered family tragedies of "Dynasty" proportions and went on to join the Byrds and to make one of their best and most underrated LPs, *Sweetheart of the Rodeo*, and to befriend the Rolling Stones. Parsons synthesized rock and country for the first time ever with his band the Flying Burrito Brothers and on his solo albums; along the way, he also managed to pick up multiple substance addictions in the tradition of many a C & W troubadour.

Fong-Torres researches Parsons story immaculately and interviews his family and most of his partners in crime — Chris Hillman of the Byrds, the Burritos and the Desert Rose Band and Keith Richards (though he fails to get an interview with Parsons' last and most affecting singing partner, Emmylou Harris). So many a rock legend has sprung up in the wake of Parsons' death (itself the stuff of tall tales and U2 LPs: He died of an overdose near Joshua Tree National Monument park and his body was stolen by his cronies to be burnt in the desert), that one can easily understand Fong-Torres' intention to forge past the coke-fest fables, the perodan picaresques and the drinking-binge bestiaries to get to the cut-and-dried truth.

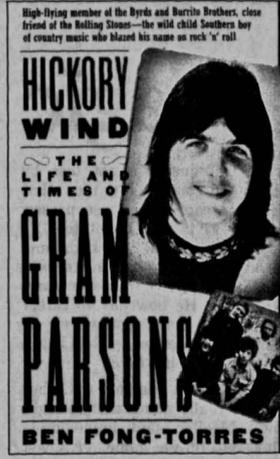
As a result, Fong-Torres deconstructs the Parsons' myths with a close-to-the-bone objectivity that, perhaps, a seasoned researcher might admire, but he writes with none of the juju juice, verve, poetry and elastic jive that an equally insightful, if more erratic, pen-pusher like the late, gonzo Lester Bangs might muster. Thus, "Hickory Wind" has none of the greatness of "Hellfire," Nick Tosches' Faulkner-ish, Southern gothic bio on Jerry Lee Lewis; it fails to ignite a gut-jerking need in you to immediately tear out of your Eazee-Boy hell-bent for vinyl, screaming "I MUST HEAR '\$1000 WEDDING,' NOW!" down to your local music merchant or well-stocked library bin. "Hickory Wind" will merely inspire you to go alphabetize your Gram Parsons' records more efficiently.

Speaking of gonzo journalism and Lester Bangs, *Village Voice* and *Spin* music-monger Chuck Eddy seems to be following — kicking, spitting and a-muttering but following nonetheless — in Bang's meaty and meandering footsteps. One of the first brainy populists over at the *Voice* to champion America's most put-down, hung-over and hashed-out musical genre, Eddy espoused such monsters of AOR rock as G'n'R, Bon Jovi, Extreme and Kix while his co-workers toed the "Rap: The New Punk" party line.

In "Stairway to Hell: The 500 Best Heavy Metal Albums in the Universe," Eddy hones his focus (his Top 10 never fails to bamboozle the casual skimmer) and generates a



High-flying member of the Byrds and Burrito Brothers, close friend of the Rolling Stones—the wild child Southern boy of country music who blazed his name on rock 'n' roll



Required reading for rock heads? Roger's Athens, Ga., love letter, "Party Out of Bounds," and Fong-Torres' Gram Parsons bio, "Hickory Wind," give the business to Southern rockers.

manifesto of sorts: "The metal I love most strikes me as pretty darn smart, but quite a bit of the okay stuff's always made something of a virtue out of its dumbness. . . . Basically (in 'Stairway to Hell') I include all (decent) loud-guitar squashing-ears-like-bugs brain-damage that could conceivably (theoretically) appeal to a heavy metal audience, not just observers-of-arbitrary-dress-code already accepted by said crowd."

In Eddy's metallic universe, Teena Marie rocks out alongside Led Zep, Sex Pistols co-exist with the Jimmy Carter Bunch, Miles Davis with Celtic Frost, and Ted Nugent with Angry Samoans — in the spirit of the most democratic used-record bin. His count-downs accompanying excerpts are best sampled in small but sweet helpings: on Miles Davis' *Agharta* (No. 144) — "If Lars Metallica is the Miles-worshipper he claims to be, I'd suggest he study this pissed-off brew in detail — rocks a few soupoons harder than Yes or Diamondhead, I'd say." Queen's *A Night at the Opera* (No. 103) — "A

year before 'no future,' we got 'nothing really matters,' and if you were a lonely teen at the time, it meant just as much, and you could laugh at it." Big Brother and the Holding Company's *Cheap Thrills* (No. 168) — "(Joplin) lifts earth-mom southern-comfort kozmic-blues bliss and its loose-limbed ranamuck rhythms from the public domain into the present tense," and Sonic Youth's *Daydream Nation* (No. 262) — "The most honest review I read recommended that they learn to play their instruments."

Eddy rocks his babies and throws out some of the scummy bathwater. (*Zep's Zoso* is Eddy's No. 1 and he lauds it as "a jealous god, it will accept no competition, it demands that you devote your life to it" but trashes *Two*; Guns 'n' Roses' *Appetite for Destruction* charts as No. 2 but *Lies* slips to No. 92.) You can get the gist of it. Disagree with him as he hopes you will, argue at the page, you'll forgive him his "transgressions" cause he can make you yuck and he talks with a rock tongue.

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### The Daily Iowan Classifieds 335-5784

### HELP WANTED

NEED CASH? Make money selling your clothes. THE SECOND ACT RESALE SHOP offers top dollars for your fall and winter clothes. Open at noon. Call first. 2203 F Street (across from Senior Pablos). 338-8454

SELL AVON EARN EXTRA \$\$\$ Up to 50% Call Mary, 338-7623 Brenda, 645-2276

BOOKKEEPER needed for small business. Thirty hours approximately. Flexible hours, basic accounting skills. 338-7113.

GODFATHER'S PIZZA Lunchtime shifts available, counter and kitchen \$4.75/hr. Flexible hours, cash bonus after one year, college bonus, and food discounts. Also evening positions available. 531 Hwy 1 West

EARN MONEY reading books! \$30,000/year income potential. Details, 1-805-962-8000 Ext. Y-9612.

PHONE PROFESSIONALS We pay our average phone representatives \$8.00/hour to work in a relaxed atmosphere week nights. No sales involved. Call 338-2565.

MAKE plans for next summer NOW! Summer management positions available for self-motivated students in Iowa City, Cedar Rapids, Quad Cities, Dubuque. Earn \$3-5,000. Call Triple "A" Student Painters at 1-800-869-6346.

SHORT OF CASH? Earn \$3 an envelope mailing letters from home! Set own hours! Homemakers needed! Send SASE to: Galaxee Distributors, P.O. Box 1157, Forked River, NJ 08731.

GOLDEN CORRAL is now hiring part-time and full-time help. Apply in person at 621 S. Riverside.

NOW HIRING: Students for part-time custodial positions. University Hospital Housekeeping Department, day and night shifts. Weekends and holidays required. Apply in person at C157 General Hospital.

ATTENTION!! STUDENTS, TEACHERS AND STAFF We need ten enthusiastic people to earn up to \$10 per hour taking orders in our office. Day and evening shifts available. We will train. Bring your schedule and we will work around it. Apply in person to: Magnum Communications 897 22nd Ave. Coralville IA or call 354-3721. We also need local delivery drivers! Manager trainee positions available.

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details. Call (1805)962-8000 ext. B-9612.

POSTAL JOBS. \$18,392-567.125 year. Now hiring. Call (1805)962-8000 ext. P-9612.

NEED TO PLACE AN AD? COME TO ROOM 111 COMMUNICATIONS CENTER FOR DETAILS

PART TIME janitorial help needed. A.M. and P.M. Apply to: Midwest Janitorial Service 510 E. Burlington Iowa City, Iowa

DIETARY aide, 24-30 hours per week, rotating weekends. Call Tony Eicher at 351-6440.

NIGHT NURSE RN or LPN wanted for night position. Full or part-time. Apply to: Lantern Park Care Center 915 N. 20th Ave., Coralville

GOOD HOURLY wage for flexible part-time job 10-15 hours per week. Want dependable hardworking quality-oriented person for apartment building maintenance. Basic plumbing, electrical, and building knowledge a must. Own vehicle and tools preferred. Good working conditions. 338-3375

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE. Need previous skills in accounting, computer, and typing skills preferred. Training program, benefits package. Apply: Voss Petroleum Company 933 S. Clinton, Iowa City.

CONVENIENCE store clerk/cashier/Evening cashier. Apply: Voss Petroleum Company 933 S. Clinton, Iowa City or Holiday Texaco I-80 and Hwy 965 Coralville IA.

HOUSEWIVES, we encourage you to apply for this job. Are you looking for a new career? Big Mike's Super Subs is opening in Iowa City, so we are looking for honest, responsible individuals who want to take on a challenge. We have management positions open which offer salary plus bonus. No experience necessary. We will train. Call 608-223-0455.

DELIVERY and counter positions available. Big Mike's Super Subs is coming to Iowa City so we are seeking reliable people for delivery and counter positions. Please call 608-223-0455.

CNA's AND NA's Full-time or part-time positions available. Competitive salary and benefits. Westside location on business. Apply at Greenwood Manor Convalescent Center, 605 Greenwood Dr. 338-7912. EOE.

GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$16,040-\$59,230/year. Now hiring. Call (1805)962-8000 ext. R-9612 for current federal list.

LEAD teacher needed for three and four year olds. Hours: 8am-3pm, Monday-Friday, will negotiate if needed. Early Childhood degree preferred or A.A. degree and experience. Benefits. Call Ruth mornings, 351-5818.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Iowa City Kickers Soccer Club is seeking an energetic individual with excellent organizational and communication skills. This person should be proficient at word processing. A knowledge of soccer is preferred. This is a quarter time position. Salary commensurate with experience. Please send letter of interest with resume by November 15 to: Board of Directors Iowa City Kickers P.O. Box 224 Iowa City, IA 52244

### HELP WANTED

CAMPUS Merchandising Company of America is recruiting student sales representatives. Earn great money in your spare time marketing custom linens on campus. Call 1-800-876-9471.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted. Experience preferred, but not necessary. 337-8665.

ACADEMIC ADVISER: half-time, professional position in the Bachelor of General Studies and Interdepartmental Studies programs. MA degree in a liberal arts discipline and some college teaching required or the equivalent education and experience. Screening begins October 28. Interviews begin November. Position begins January 1, 1992. Application forms and detailed information available at the Liberal Arts Office of Academic Programs, 116 Schaeffer Hall. 335-2633.

CORALVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH is accepting applications immediately for office manager. Send application and resume to: Pastor Gilbert, P.O. Box 5036, Coralville, 52241-0036.

LOOKING for experienced cooks, wait staff, bartenders. All shifts available. Apply in person: Tino's Rock n Roll Diner, 224 S. Clinton.

POLITICAL WORK Climb the anti-corporate ladder! Work for people, not profits. We need dedicated, articulate individuals to do grassroots organizing and fundraising. Full and part-time. Salary, benefits, travel. Women and people of color encouraged to apply. Iowa Citizen Action Network, 354-8116.

WORK-STUDY POSITION AVAILABLE - VIDEO PRODUCTION SPECIALIST. 20 hours a week at \$5.00 per hour. Must have pre-production/production/post-production experience. This position involves teaching video-taping and editing techniques to and supervising volunteer students. Only eligible, qualified individuals need apply. Contact Susan Rogusky at the Senior Center, 356-5224, M-F, 8-5.

WORK-STUDY POSITION AVAILABLE - RECREATION ACTIVITY SPECIALIST Twenty hours a week at \$5.00 per hour. Must have experience developing, coordinating or supervising recreational programs, preferably with adults. Position involves planning, teaching and support of physical activities for senior citizens. Only eligible, qualified persons should apply. Contact Jane Braverman, Senior Center, M-F, 8am-5pm, 356-5222.

H.E.P. MAGAZINE, an arts/entertainment/political commentary publication, is looking for artists, photographers, reporters, editors, writers and reviewers to join our staff. Call William at 354-2624.

CONVENIENCE store attendants wanted. Apply in person, Exprestop, 2545 N. Dodge. Adjacent to Highlander Inn.

FULL-TIME jewelry sales position available at Josephson's Jewelers. Must be outgoing, confident and have strong sales experience. We offer excellent training, education and advancement potential. Stop in at Josephson's, Plaza Center One, and ask for John.

CHILD CARE for three year old, some housework. Near Washington DC. Salary, room and board. (703)369-4239.

NEEDED: A male or female cook for the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house. If interested, please call 351-2683.

MAKE A CONNECTION ADVERTISE IN THE DAILY IOWAN 335-5784 335-5785

### HELP WANTED PAPER CARRIERS IN FOLLOWING AREAS:

Clinton, Dubuque, Linn, Market, Jefferson

South Dodge

Apply: THE DAILY IOWAN CIRCULATION Ph. 335-5782

### TRUCK DRIVERS-

Poole Truck Line pays up to 28/mi. (incl. flat pay and bonus) to start with 1 yr. OTR experience. Your choice of van or flatbed division. 350 mi. minimum pay for any haul. Excellent benefits. Call 1-800-553-9443 Dept. A-45.

### HELP WANTED

THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIED AD OFFICE IS LOCATED IN ROOM 111, COMMUNICATIONS CENTER, ACROSS FROM THE MAIN UNIVERSITY OF IOWA LIBRARY.

LONG JOHN SILVER'S needs qualified individual to fill the position of crew chief. Starting wage \$5.25/hour, full-time. Apply at 1840 Lower Muscatine Rd., Iowa City.

IRP NOW HIRING. Part-time evening bartender. Apply between 2-4pm, Monday through Thursday. Iowa River and Power Company 511 1st Ave. Coralville

HACAP NOW HIRING. Child Care Worker. Hired in Iowa City area. \$4.25/hour, 25 hours per week plus excellent benefits. Applicants must have some child development training and nine months experience in licensed pre-school program. Send letter of application and resume by October 28 to: HACAP Head Start, 2105 Broadway, Iowa City, IA 52240. EOE.

CORALVILLE Recreation Center seeking applications for lifeguards for MW/F 8am-12pm shifts starting immediately. Apply at 1506 8th St. Coralville, 354-3006.

\$200-\$300 for selling 50 funny university t-shirts. Smaller and larger quantities available. No financial obligation. 1-800-729-2053.

EARN MONEY reading books! \$30,000/year income potential. Details, 1-805-962-8000 Ext. Y-9612.

LAW ENFORCEMENT JOBS. \$17,542-\$86,882/year. Police, Sheriff, State Patrol, Correctional Officers. Call 1-805-962-8000 Ext. K-9612.

FULL OR PART-TIME jewelry sales position. Send resume, references, and hours available to: The Daily Iowan Box 123, Rm 111 Communications Center Iowa City IA 52242.

NEED extra Christmas money? A children's accessory company has an opening for someone to do light packaging duties. Call 354-0300.

MONDO'S SPORTS CAFE is now hiring full and part-time line cooks, prep cooks and dishwashers. Apply in person 212 S. Clinton St.

Wendy's

Now accepting applications for Fall: \$4.75 per hour Apply between 2-4 pm, 1480 1st Ave. 840 S. Riverside Drive, Iowa City, Iowa

Swiss Colony Christmas sales positions available at Old Capitol Center. Flexible hours for day, evening, and weekend. Call (515) 222-0165 collect or write to

The Swiss Colony Valley West Mall Ste 157 4 West Des Moines, IA 50255

Immediate openings for delivery drivers. Afternoon & evening shifts available. Must have current, valid driver's license & insurance. Must be 18 yrs. of age \$4.50/hr. plus \$1.00 for each delivery plus tips. Apply at Little Caesar's in Lantern Park Plaza, by Target in Coralville.

Seeking volunteers with asthma for research study involving investigational medication. Must be using a STEROID INHALER (Azmecort, Vanceril, Aerobid, etc.) 8-16 puffs daily past 3 months minimum. Compensation available for qualifying subjects. Phone weekdays (319) 356-1659 (University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics)

SPECIAL PEOPLE Needed to care for our special clients CNA's HOME HEALTH AIDES HOMEMAKE'S LIVE-INS Part time positions to provide home care in the Iowa City and Surrounding areas. Flexible schedule. Call Nurse's House Call, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. 354-4050 EOE

Nurse's House Call THE HEALTHCARE DIVISION OF HOOPER HOLMES, INC.

### Italian director presents film; UI Symphony performs tonight

Daily Iowan

Tonight, the Institute for Cinema and Culture will present a showing of Marco Bellocchio's 1983 "The Eyes, The Mouth." This remarkable "sequel" to "Fists in his Pockets" provides a rare instance in the history of cinema in which a fictional character comments on his "alter ego" of 20 years ago.

Lou Castel, the same actor who played the young epileptic Alessandro in "Fists in his Pockets" plays the middle-aged Giovanni in "The Eyes, The Mouth." The division between his past and present, however, is also a historical division between the 1960s and 1980s, for in considering what happened to Castel, the new picture also explores what happened in those 20 years.

HELP WANTED

SOPHOMORE or Junior with bookkeeping and/or cashier experience. 10-15 hours per week, morning hours during the week and weekend work required. Pay is \$4.80 hour. No work study. Inquire at IMU Business Office, 8am-5pm, Monday-Friday.

STUDENT PC Hotline Consultant. Answers PC questions and solves problems. Must have excellent knowledge of Apple Macintosh or IBM PC's and compatibles. Must have good communications and phone skills. Apply in the PC Support Center, 229 LC.

HELP WANTED

NANNY Up to \$400/Week Minimum one year commitment. 100's of jobs nationwide. East/West Coast/Chicago/Minneapolis. Many benefits. 1-800-933-9397. National Nanny

MISC. FOR SALE

PAIR of Caber ski boots size 10 1/2. Like new. \$50. Call after 5pm 354-0836. HOSPITAL bed, interoyal, push button controlled, all in perfect condition. \$650. 1-893-2366. RAINBOW vacuum cleaner. Late model with all attachments and power nozzle. All A-1. \$350. 1-893-2366. FULL futon and frame; \$160. 19" Zenith color TV; \$125. 337-2467. ANTIQUE oak artist's flat files. Contains 14 drawers. \$300. 339-1551.

BOOKS

BOOKS 1/2 price or less. Even cheaper for members! Non-members welcome. Storm Callar Music and Books, 354-4118. 521 Washington. Open Monday through Saturday, 12-7pm.

OCTOBER SALE 20% OFF HARDBACKS The Haunted Bookshop 520 E. Washington 337-2996

MIND/BODY

IOWA CITY YOGA CENTER Experienced instruction. Classes beginning now. Call Barbara Welch Breder, Ph.D. 354-9794.

TOUCH FOR HELP Steven L. Hutchinson, certified massage and prayer therapist, and stress management consultant. Sensitivity Training- Shiatsu-Acupressure-Swedish-Polarity Therapy. For greater peace, joy, and relaxation. Help also available in prayer and instruction in relaxation technique and stress management. 40% DISCOUNT ON 1st SESSION 922 Maiden Lane, Iowa City 330-0231

TYPING

WHEN you need a typist and an editor, 338-1091, Gary.

PROFESSIONAL Inexpensive. Papers Resumes, applications. Evenings 6-9pm and Saturday 7am-8:30am 2pm-10pm

PHYL'S TYPING 20 years experience. IBM Correcting Selectric Typewriter. 338-8966.

IBM ELECTRIC, term papers, editing, SUI graduate, secretarial experience. 337-5456. Evenings 6-9pm and Saturday 1-5pm. 354-2417.

RESUME MEMORYWRITER. Professional Typing. Resumes, Curriculum Vitae. 351-2278.

HAS MOVING LEFT YOU WITH TOO MANY THINGS AND NOT ENOUGH SPACE? TRY SELLING SOME OF YOUR UNNEEDED ITEMS IN THE DAILY IOWAN. CALL OUR OFFICE TODAY FOR DETAILS AT 335-5784, 335-5785.

MACINTOSH user will create resume from your answers to questionnaire. Laser copy provided. \$25. 338-4244.

WORDCARE. \$20, includes ten free copies. Laser printed. 338-3888.

QUALITY WORD PROCESSING Expert resume preparation. Entry-level through executive. Updates by FAX 354-7822

RESUMES/COVER LETTERS Professional writer with 14 years experience. 351-8558.

WORD PROCESSING \$1.00 per page. Leave message. 351-0046. Ask for Phyllis.

COLONIAL PARK BUSINESS SERVICES 1901 BROADWAY Word processing all kinds, transcription, notary, copies, FAX, phone answering. 338-8800.

RESUMES, THESES, DISSERTATIONS, MANUSCRIPTS, Laser Jet, WordPerfect, Desktop Publishing. 338-4271.

WORDCARE (338-3888) New downtown location! 310 E. Burlington, Suite 11 (lower level) Word and IBM APA/MLA/Legal Papers/Theses Transcription Laser Printing (\$1.75/page) 10% off in October

MANUSCRIPT, business, etc. quality printing, spellcheck. Emergencies taken. 626-6260.

AFFORDABLE word processing, editing by a professional editor. 339-1539 after 5pm or leave message.

BEST OFFICE SERVICES (338-1572) 310 E. Burlington Suite 15 (lower level) Here for ALL your word processing needs since 1987. WHY settle for less- you deserve the BEST!

QUALITY WORD PROCESSING 329 E. Court Macintosh & Laser Printing

"FAX" Free Parking "Same Day Service" Applications Forms "APA/Legal/Medical" OFFICE HOURS: 9am-5pm M-F PHONE HOURS: Anytime 354-7822

EXCELLENCE GUARANTEED Only microdotries rise to the top in a system that won't tolerate wavering. -Laurence J. Peter

LOST & FOUND MILWAUKEE COUNTY ZOO key chain with keys found at intersection of Dodge and Bowery Thursday 10/17/91. Call 334-8855.

TICKETS

WE NEED two tickets for Ohio State football. 338-7317 after 5:30pm.

TRAVEL & ADVENTURE

10th ANNIVERSARY JANUARY LAST CHANCE! STEAMBOAT BRECKENRIDGE JANUARY 24 - 5, 6 OR 7 NIGHTS VAIL/BEAVER CREEK JANUARY 31 - 1 OR 2 NIGHTS

1981 VW Rabbit, diesel, 96,000 miles, 5-speed, A/C, cruise. Excellent condition, very reliable. \$1500. 339-1894.

1988 Audi 5000 S Turbo. Luxurious, one owner, immaculate. Red/grey leather seats. 70000 flexible. 1-364-4508.

1988 Toyota Corolla SR5, 5-speed, 37500. Runs great. Call 353-4650.

1983 Toyota Celica GT coupe. Red, 5-speed, A/C, cruise, tilt, rear defrost. AM/FM stereo cassette with equalizer, power sunroof, aluminum wheels. \$3200 OBO. J.T., 339-8909.

1983 Honda Prelude. Automatic. A/C, stereo, sunroof. New muffler and brakes. \$3300 negotiable. 351-9287.

CAR FOR SALE. 1982 Nissan Sentra. Automatic. 4-door. Runs well. Asking \$3000 OBO. Call 354-1737.

MIKE MCNEIL AUTO REPAIR has moved to 1949 Waterfront Drive 351-7130

NEED CAR repairs? Done fast and cheap! 18 years experience. Curt Black Auto 354-0060

SOUTH SIDE IMPORT AUTO SERVICE 804 MAIDEN LANE 338-3554 Repair specialists Swedish, German, Japanese, Italian.

GUARANTEED new auto batteries. Lifetime starters, alternators and radiators. \$24.95 and up. 338-2523.

1990 Honda Shadow, 1984, new paint, tires. Runs great. \$600 solid. Call Eric. 338-5531.

SCHWINN High Sierra mountain bike, shin guards, Shimano Deore, 20" 3265 OBO. 354-6250.

"PEDDLE" YOUR BIKE IN THE DAILY IOWAN. 335-5784, 335-5785.

VAN ZEE AUTO We buy/sell. Compare! Save hundreds! Specializing in \$500-\$2500 cars. 831 South Dubuque. 338-3434.

1983 Oldsmobile Firenza. Good condition. 105,000 miles. \$1700 OBO. 354-2882.

FOR THE best in used car sales and collision repair call Westwood Motors 354-4405.

1984 Ford Escort. 51,000 miles. Good. \$1695 OBO. 338-3882, 338-8197.

1990 Chevy Beretta Indy Pace Car. Digital dash, sunroof, AM/FM cassette, yellow. \$10,995. (319)353-0032.

FOR SALE: 1983 Gray Chevrolet Celebrity. Good condition, four new tires. \$1700. Call 351-2471 after 6pm.

1978 Chevrolet wagon. Great shape. New engine, new transmission, new tires, new brakes. Over \$5000 has been spent in repairs. Asking \$1000. 354-4616.

1987 Jeep Wagoneer Ltd. V-6, loaded, 44,000, sandalwood. Excellent condition. Asking \$11,800. 385-7685.

1989 Geo Metro LXI. 29,300 miles. 55 mpg. 351-5572 evenings.

BELOVED 1979 Chevy Impala station wagon. \$1200. 338-6848 or 335-5866.

1987 PONTIAC 6000 SE 4-door. New engine, air, stereo, power brakes and steering. 75,000 miles. Well maintained, excellent condition. Book value, \$5300; asking \$4800. Call 338-2261 after 7pm.

1986 VW Jetta GLI, 4-door. 5-speed. Loaded with A/C, sunroof, P/S, stereo, trip computer and sport interior. New tires and brakes. Recent service. Runs and looks great. Only \$5800. 351-1107.

WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE!!! JUNK CARS. We pay CASH: \$10.00 to \$100.00. 338-2523.

HAWKEYE Country Auto Sales, 1947 Waterfront Drive, Iowa City. 338-2523.

AUTO FOREIGN

NEED TO PLACE AN AD? COME TO ROOM 111 COMMUNICATIONS CENTER FOR DETAILS

1989 Mazda MX6 GT. Red, great interior. 5-speed, cruise. Power steering, brakes, windows, locks, and roof. 40,000 miles. \$8300 OBO. Call after 5pm 647-3471.

1981 VW Rabbit, diesel, 96,000 miles, 5-speed, A/C, cruise. Excellent condition, very reliable. \$1500. 339-1894.

1988 Audi 5000 S Turbo. Luxurious, one owner, immaculate. Red/grey leather seats. 70000 flexible. 1-364-4508.

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HAWKEYE Country Auto Sales, 1947 Waterfront Drive, Iowa City. 338-2523.

ROOM FOR RENT

FEMALE. Furnished, share bath and kitchen. 14 utilities. \$175. 351-5183, 338-8788. Call evening or weekend.

FEMALE only. Room available in older home. Share kitchen and bath. Walking distance to campus. All utilities paid. Available immediately. Keystone Properties. Ad No. 41, 338-5688.

NON-SMOKING. Well furnished, clean, quiet, utilities paid. Kitchen. \$210-\$240. 338-4077.

FREE ROOM and board in exchange for attending to stroke victim. Prefer physical therapy, nursing, etc. type student. Hours needed: M-W-F 8am-noon and occasionally at night. 337-0624.

LARGE single in wooded setting; all utilities paid. References required. \$225 utilities included. 337-4785.

ROOM, board and utilities. \$225/month. Phi Phi Sigma. medical co-ed fraternity. 337-3157.

SMALL furnished single in quiet graduate house. \$170 utilities included. 337-4785.

FURNISHED room in clean three bedroom duplex. Bus stop. Available now. 338-1771. Leave message for Lih.

APARTMENT FOR RENT TWO bedroom Coralville apartments. A/C, laundry, no pets. \$380 includes water. 351-2415.

TWO bedroom apartments, Coralville. Pool, central air, laundry, bus parking. \$435. medical co-ed fraternity. 351-2415.

COZY one bedroom apartment, very close house. \$170 utilities. Available December 31. Call Marc. 351-8738.

SMALL Northside basement efficiency, cat welcome; references required; \$260 utilities included. 337-4785.

TWO BEDROOM apartment. Eastside. Parking. Bus. No pets. \$425 includes H/W. 351-2415.

DOWNTOWN studio. Wooded floors, high ceilings. H/W paid. A/C. \$500/month. Available 5pm.

LARGE efficiency close to campus. Available October 20. Call or leave message. 337-6549.

TWO BEDROOM apartment for sublet. Spring 1992. Off-street parking, new building. Four blocks from campus. Call after 3pm. 337-1585.

NEW CONTEMPORARY two bedroom apartment. Must see! Available November 1. parking, busline. \$495. H/W paid. Coralville. 337-6282 or 338-9692.

SUBLET spacious two bedroom. Close, parking. \$475. 354-9196.

QUIET two bedroom sublet near hospital. A/C, dishwasher, laundry, busline, off-street parking, pool. \$450 includes water. Available mid-December. 338-4095 after 5:30pm.

EXCELLENT location. Two bedroom apartment for sublet in older home. Call 351-0944.

SUBLEASE apartment \$400/month. two bedroom. H/W paid, on busline. Call 354-4303.

TWO BEDROOM, spring sublet \$430/month. H/W paid. Call 354-3342.

ONE bedroom close-in on Van Buren. On busline. \$340. 338-1930.

SUBLEASE two bedroom, two bathroom apartment. New building. Great westside location. C/A, laundry, dishwasher, parking. \$575. 338-9664, evenings.

COZY one bedroom, close-in. H/W, A/C, parking. W/D. Call 354-7192, 351-2649.

HOUSE FOR RENT WANTED: Quiet renters for nice four bedroom home located at 918 Bloomington St. \$800/month. Available immediately. Call 351-9126.

HOUSING WANTED I NEED a place in Iowa City to stay over Christmas break to study for the bar exam. Will house and pet sit. Call (515) 279-7406.

CONDOMINIUM FOR SALE SPACIOUS, quiet, luxury condos you can afford. One, two or three bedrooms with all amenities. Come and see our newly renovated units. Oakwood Village Between Target and K Mart 702 21st Ave Place Coralville 354-3412

MOBILE HOME FOR SALE \$ QUALITY! Lowest Prices! \$ 10% down 11.5 APR fixed. New 16' wide, three bedroom, \$15,987. Large selection. Free delivery, set up and bank financing. Horkheimer Enterprises Inc. 1-800-632-5965 Hazelton, Iowa.

DUPLEX TWO BEDROOM DOWNSTAIRS APARTMENT Muscatine Ave. Laundry. Off-street parking. Buslines. \$350+ utilities included. 338-3071. Available immediately.

IOWA RIVER POWER COMPANY STEAKS - SEAFOOD - SPIRITS Now hiring part-time night cook. Experience required. Apply between 2-4 pm Monday through Thursday. The Iowa River Power Company 501 1st Ave., Coralville, EOE

Hammigan's STEAKS & SPIRITS Now hiring full or part-time; day and night food servers. Apply between 2-4 pm Monday through Thursday. The Iowa River Power Company 501 1st Ave., Coralville, EOE

Clubs, Groups, Teams NO BRAINER FUNDRAISER Absolutely No Investment! Earn hundreds of dollars per day! \$1,000 or more per week! Ask for Darren between 9:00 am & 5:00 pm CALL TODAY 1-800-669-7678

Accounting BOOKKEEPER Heitman Properties of Iowa, Ltd. is seeking a Bookkeeper/Administrative Assistant to assist the General Manager of Old Capitol Center in Iowa City. Our ideal candidate will possess accounts payable, accounts receivable and word processing experience, accounting degree preferred, WordPerfect and Lotus required. In addition, you should have strong organizational skills as well as the ability to communicate effectively with a variety of personalities. We offer a competitive salary and an excellent benefit package! Please send resume to: Sharon Anderson HEITMAN PROPERTIES, LTD. 180 North LaSalle Street, #3600 Chicago, Illinois 60601-2886 EOE/M-F

MURPHY Brookfield Books Psychology, Sociology, Anthropology 11-6 Mon-Sat 219 North Gilbert Between Market & Bloomington

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Arts & Entertainment

# 'Liaisons': Faithfully diabolical

Hank Olson  
Daily Iowan

Cool and sexy divas like Glenn Close, Annette Bening and Michelle Pfeiffer are tough acts to follow. Nevertheless, the UI cast of "Les Liaisons Dangereuses" fared well against its silver screen competitors in an enjoyable production of Christopher Hampton's sleek and nasty drama.

"Liaisons" features the very rich, very bored and very malicious Marquise De Merteuil (played by Kirsten Vaughan Fitzgerald). Annoyed by a slight from a former lover, the Marquise enlists the help of the Vicomte de Valmont (David Woodside) to avenge her by deflowering the virgin fiancée of her ex-paramour. Valmont, however, has designs on the Presidente de Tourvel (Susan Lynsky), and the Marquise makes a little wager on his success.

Eventually, love and jealousy creep into the hearts of the Vicomte and the Marquise, and they lose control of the game. The

innocent die, the not-so-innocent are defeated and the evil emerge unscathed.

The "Liaisons" set is simple and stark. Because the play has 18 scenes, director Eric Forsythe wisely chose a revolving stage. As one scene draws to a close the next rapidly approaches. This device is particularly effective in the scene in which Valmont tells Tourvel he can no longer see her. While Tourvel revolves offstage wailing on the floor, the Marquise emerges triumphantly.

Forsythe skillfully conveys the rather harsh messages of the play. Forsythe chose an especially childlike girl for Valmont to seduce — intensifying the repulsive actions of the French rogue. The Marquise remains not only unrepentant but as enthused about his game as ever.

The performances, for the most part, are up to par. Kirsten Vaughan Fitzgerald's Marquise is obviously pleased with herself and distantly flirtatious. David Woodside's Valmont lets himself have

fun with his role and adds a lively physical humor, especially in his seduction scenes.

Nevertheless, some of the scenes seemed a little rushed. A few of the best lines were raced through leaving the audience little time to savor them. It seems unlikely that aristocrats with nothing on their minds but what to wear and whom to destroy would speak with such urgency. Similarly, Lynsky's Tourvel wails and shrieks so much that some of the punch is taken away from an otherwise beautifully performed scene in which Valmont abandons her.

For the most part, however, "Liaisons" is very well done. The actors resist the temptation of borrowing heavily from the play's screen versions, and the director had the vision to stick to its unpleasant realities.

"Les Liaisons Dangereuses" continues its run tonight at 8 in Mabie Theatre with evening shows through Oct. 26 and a 3 p.m. matinee on Oct. 27.



He's funky, fresh and très French: David Woodside as Valmont frolics with yet another conquest in the

University Theatres production "Les Liaisons Dangereuses."

MUSIC

## Kantorei performs Mozart at UI

Jennifer Horn  
Daily Iowan

This year marks the bicentennial of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's death, and Kantorei, the UI's premier vocal ensemble, is doing its part to honor the great composer. The group will present a free concert program including Mozart's "Missa Brevis" in Clapp Recital Hall Friday at 8 p.m. In addition, Kantorei released a CD earlier this year of Mozart's "Requiem" and the "Ave Verum Corpus" recorded live on tour in the Soviet Union.

Kantorei has 30 members, many of them graduate voice students, and is conducted by William Hatcher, coordinator of choral activities at the UI. For Friday night's concert, four student vocalists will be featured: soprano Rebecca Langhurst, alto Barbara Buddin, tenor Wayne Barrett and bass David Meyer. The choir will also be accompanied by the University Chamber Orchestra, graduate student organist Kelly Truax and oboe Professor Mark Weiger.

The "Missa Brevis" (short Mass) makes up the first half of the concert program. Mozart composed it in 1774 when he was only 18 years old. In a decree of liturgical

reform that sounds more like it belongs to the frenetic world of the late 20th century than the 18th century, the Archbishop of Salzburg ordered that no Mass was to be longer than 45 minutes. Mozart obliged him and still managed to produce a beautiful and creative work. Following the Mass, Kantorei will present an eclectic mix of music from time periods ranging from the Renaissance to the present.

If you would like to have a sample Kantorei and Mozart at your leisure, the Mozart "Requiem" CD is available from the Choral Department at the UI School of Music or from Real Compact Discs and Records in Iowa City. The recording was made with the then Leningrad Philharmonic and with the Estonian State Symphony in 1990 during Kantorei's 12-concert tour of the Soviet Union.

The circumstances surrounding the composition of the requiem Mass are shrouded in mystery and legend. Mozart died on Dec. 5, 1791, before the manuscript was complete, and his student Süssmayr finished it based on the ideas his teacher had sketched out and described. The passion and power of the still-popular "Requiem" dis-

tinguish it from Mozart's typically more controlled style.

Kantorei adds a new dimension to the "Requiem" in the version on the CD because the concert setting and soloists are Soviet. The result is a meeting of the dying Mozart's fury and angelic ethereality with the Russian passion of the soloists. Kantorei was 10 members larger than its usual 30 singers for this trip. The enlarged size, combined with the quality of the choral group and the acoustics of St. Petersburg's Shostakovich Hall, gives the Mass the grand sound it was meant to have.

The CD is not without all the joys of live recording, however; the obligatory coughing, squeaking chairs, rustling programs and balance problems add that *live* flavor. In addition, Alexander Dmitriev, conductor of the Leningrad (St. Petersburg) Philharmonic, conducted this particular performance, and he ponderously slows the tempo at times to the point of belaboring the music and losing momentum, especially in the usually exciting Confutatis Maledictis. All in all, though, the CD is a recording of a quality performance, with the "Ave Verum Corpus" providing a satisfying conclusion to the disc.

MUSIC REVIEW

## Emerson String Quartet excels

William Palik  
Daily Iowan

Fifteen years into their ensemble career, the members of the Emerson String Quartet have reached a pitch of skill and artistry that will be hard to surpass — or so it seemed to this listener at Monday evening's concert in Hancher Auditorium.

Violinists Eugene Drucker and Philip Setzer, violist Lawrence Dutton and cellist David Finckel displayed a full, rich, true tone that never fractured even under the most fortissimo attacks, and they demonstrated a seamless unity, poise, strength and freedom in their conception and execution of master works from three centuries.

The first and most accessible number on the program was Franz Joseph Haydn's 1790 Quartet in D, Op. 64, No. 5 ("Lark"), in which the Emerson

Quartet gave a master class in proper scale and proportion, not to mention a dazzling array (particularly in the final Vivace) of differentiated articulations and dynamic levels. The slow second movement was a gem of expressivity with violinist Drucker giving so heartfelt a reading of the theme, bridging the gap between classical restraint and romantic pathos, that the entire assembled congregation seemed reluctant to breathe at the conclusion of the movement.

Bela Bartok's Quartet No. 5 (1934) was an exercise in contrasts. Its quick outer movements were marked by rhythmic energy and heavy, folkloric humor, while the slow inner movements were awash in hushed, atmospheric sighs and trills, and the Emersons' sonic wizardry was enhanced and glamorized by Hancher's reverberant acoustic. Those who often find

20th-century music difficult to follow in the abstract recorded medium no doubt discovered how much more effective this music can be in live performance. There, the logic of the piece comes visually to life, as musical material is passed from player to player, alternating in various combinations of forces to great choreographic effect.

Concluding the program was Ludwig van Beethoven's mammoth Quartet in A Minor, Op. 132, from 1825, a vast canvas whose largeness of vision is weirdly wedded to an extreme conciseness of expression, stripped of any extraneous figuration or rhetoric. Here, the Emerson Quartet's powers of concentration came to the fore, especially as they spun out the long-lined, ethereal central Adagio written by Beethoven as a hymn of thanksgiving for his recovery from serious illness.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

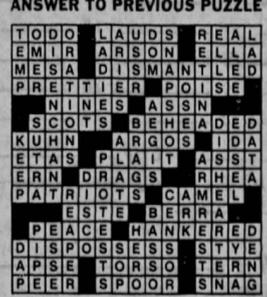
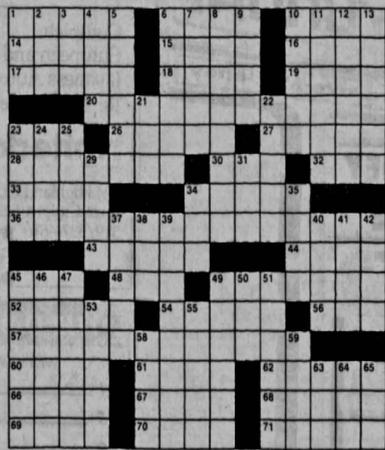
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ACROSS

- 1 Possibly
- 6 Laze under rays
- 10 Player like Michael Jordan
- 14 Reverie
- 15 Fencer's blade
- 16 Edible submarine
- 17 Line of cliffs
- 18 "Picnic" playwright
- 19 Freshly
- 20 Coronation seat of Scottish kings
- 23 Gorilla
- 26 Gift (bestowed by 57 Across)
- 27 World Series of Golf site
- 28 Banishes or behaves
- 30 Waves' gp.
- 32 B.&O. stop
- 33 Area having over 17 million square miles
- 34 Narrow openings
- 36 One of the Pillars of Hercules
- 43 An anagram for nails
- 44 Vow; pledge
- 45 Nigerian native
- 48 TV's "Major"
- 49 Calif. city near Stockton
- 52 Amalgamate
- 54 Drench
- 56 CBS is one

DOWN

- 1 A.M.A. members
- 2 Type of light
- 3 Assent
- 4 Pubs
- 5 "Caveat"
- 6 Entities
- 7 Breathing disorder
- 8 Edible root growing in Utah
- 9 Indian narcotic
- 10 Hut
- 11 Domingo and Shicof
- 12 "We — amused": Victoria
- 13 Ivanhoe's bride
- 21 Frequently, to Shelley
- 22 Seasonal store worker
- 23 Jewish month
- 24 Mexican moola
- 25 Typical De Mille film
- 29 Dumbarton
- 31 Title for Guinness
- 34 Transgress
- 35 Wild plum
- 37 Of yore
- 38 Air-traffic org.
- 39 Causing vertigo
- 40 Soviet news service
- 41 Holder of an LL.B. deg.
- 42 Letters before sigmas
- 45 Symbol
- 46 Strike out
- 47 Harangues
- 49 Alter
- 50 Bear, in Juárez
- 51 Informal garments
- 53 Overall total
- 55 Levant or Wilde
- 58 Therefore
- 59 Author Knight
- 63 Wood for skis
- 64 Unused
- 65 One of the Gershwins



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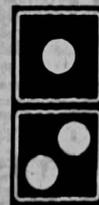
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