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Faculty Council struggles with budget woes

Brad Hahn
The Daily Iowan

Although the fiscal '93 budget topped \$1 billion, the numbers are somewhat deceiving and it appears money problems and cutbacks will continue to be an issue.

Vice President of Academic Affairs Peter Nathan told the UI Faculty Council Tuesday that the struggle with the budget will continue.

"It's not going to go away. Comments from the Board of Regents were basically 'you haven't cut enough,'" Nathan said, adding that this year the UI is not under a strict timetable to make cuts.

Cuts will be necessary because although the total budget is over \$1 billion, the actual UI working budget is lower than in recent

years, said UI Senate Budget Planning Committee Chairman Warren Boe.

The state appropriated close to \$179 million dollars, or 64 percent of the total university budget. This compares to \$167 million in '92 and \$177 million in '91.

The misleading aspect of this year's budget is that \$15 million of the total was allocated specifically for salary raises. That leaves the state-appropriated working budget at \$163 million. The remaining budget consists of money from other sources including tuition, grants, contracts and hospital revenues.

"We have to be sure that we appreciate the Legislature and the raise," Boe said. "But the budget to support the UI in an ongoing

way has been cut, which means some services can't be offered."

The budget woes also played a part in stabilizing the number of students at the UI, Nathan said.

"We're anticipating 400 more freshmen this year, but we expect the enrollment to stabilize because of a decline of 350 graduate students. "We had to cut TAs, and uncertainty in hiring made departments defer students," Nathan said.

"That may not be all bad," he said in reference to losing graduate students. "It may be that down the line we'll run a leaner, leaner and higher-quality operation."

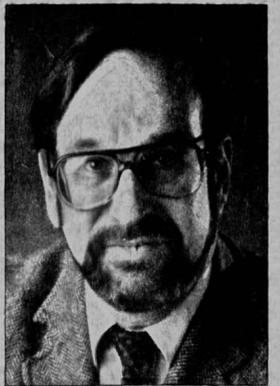
Nathan said the Dean of Graduate Students is reviewing what the ideal size would be. Despite the problems, he said he

found it gratifying that the UI was able to meet its undergraduate course demand.

In other business, members of the council discussed a report on Selected Instructional Improvement at the UI. The report will be adapted into a plan to balance the emphasis on undergraduate education with the commitment to research. The plan will be considered by UI deans, department heads and faculty and then adapted to each college in the university.

Nathan said the balancing issue exists because many in the state believe the UI places too much importance on research.

"Many believe there's an over-allocation of time on research and an



Vice President Peter Nathan

NewsBriefs

LOCAL

Identity of body still undisclosed

MOUNT VERNON, Mo. — Lawrence County authorities were working to identify the body of a woman found Tuesday along Interstate 44 in southwestern Missouri.

Investigators notified the Illinois state police because of the search for Tammy Zywicki, 21, who disappeared 10 days ago while traveling through LaSalle County in Illinois. She was traveling from her home in Marlton, N.J., to Grinnell College in Grinnell, Iowa.

Illinois State Police said an autopsy on Wednesday may reveal the identity of the victim, but they refused to say if they think there is any connection with the Zywicki disappearance.

NATIONAL

Air fares rising again as carriers aim for profits

NEW YORK (AP) — Air fares are on the rise again as discounts expire and airlines raise ticket prices with hopes of ending the heavy losses sustained in summer-time price wars.

But with fewer people traveling, the increases might not stick, airline analysts said.

INTERNATIONAL

Earthquake, tidal waves hit Nicaragua

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — A strong earthquake in the Pacific on Tuesday set off tidal waves that flooded dozens of communities along Nicaragua's western seaboard. There were no immediate reports of death or injury.

The quake measured 7.0 on the Richter scale, according to the National Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Colo. It hit at 6:16 p.m. (8:16 p.m. EDT) and had its epicenter 75 miles southwest of Managua in the Pacific.

Peanut vendor goes nuts over money

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — A peanut vendor who won \$1 million on a gift lottery ticket said he would give half the prize to the man who purchased the ticket.

Pedro Castro, 22, said he got a 27 cent ticket to a weekly lottery from his friend Marcos López, a construction worker. The ticket won the lottery's biggest prize ever paid.

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Airborne

For a little excitement, daredevils Tim Shrader, Owen Winder and Clay Chase (in the tree) jump the steps west of the Old Capitol in their Rollerblades Monday evening.

Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

HURRICANE AFTERMATH

Bush offers full funding for victims

Christopher Connell
Associated Press

HOMESTEAD, Fla. — President Bush took an emotional tour Tuesday of Hurricane Andrew's worst ravages and cheered Florida officials by pledging 100 percent federal reimbursement for eligible costs of the massive cleanup and rebuilding effort.

Later, in a prime-time TV address, Bush asked from the Oval Office that Americans "pitch in" by sending relief aid to hurricane victims. He provided a phone number and an address and said there are urgent needs for volunteers, building supplies, diapers, baby formula and other necessities.

Hurricane Andrew was devastating, Bush said, but "he can never extinguish the American spirit." Already, he said, "a relief effort has risen, unprecedented in size and impact."

During his visit here, Bush announced that Homestead Air



President Bush checks a field kitchen in Homestead, Fla., Tuesday as he visited the devastated area.

Associated Press

Force Base, which was ripped apart by the furious storm, will be rebuilt "to show our commitment to south Florida."

"We're in this for the long haul. We won't leave until the job is done," said Bush in the courtyard of Homestead Middle School, now serving as an emergency medical center.

There were complaints last week from some Dade County officials that Washington had been slow to respond. Bush canceled a weekend

vacation and West Coast campaign trip to show Florida he cared — and to avoid the political fallout that could cost him the state's 25 electoral votes.

A few hurricane victims heckled the president. But mostly Bush heard thanks as he, his wife Barbara, and Defense Secretary Dick Cheney viewed the devastation, comforting those who suffered and applauding the efforts of the military and other rescue workers.

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BOSNIA-HERZEGOVINA

Last-ditch offensive costs lives, supplies

John Pomfret
Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Sarajevo's Muslim-led defenders waged a desperate and costly offensive Tuesday to break the 5-month Serb siege of the city, where dwindling supplies of clean water raised fears of epidemics.

The attacks — launched on the eve of a new round of peace talks — failed to punch through Bosnian Serb lines and left many casualties. A U.N. official estimated one Bosnian fighter was lost for each six feet of ground gained.

In Serbia, backers of federal Premier Milan Panic and Serbian leader Slobodan Milosevic demanded that their foe resign. Some Serbs fear differences between the two men, which intensified after Panic committed the Serbs to surrendering Bosnian territory at a London peace conference last week, could push Serbia itself into civil war.

A new round of talks sponsored by the United Nations and the European Community are scheduled to begin in Geneva on Thursday.

Marrack Gouling, head of U.N. peacekeeping operations, was due in Sarajevo Thursday to begin trying to place artillery around Sarajevo under U.N. supervision, as agreed to at the London talks,

officials said. But Gouling's impending arrival did little to silence guns in Sarajevo.

Bosnian health officials reported 20 people killed and 218 wounded across the republic in a 24-hour period ending early Tuesday, including 13 dead and 119 wounded in the war-ravaged capital.

Those figures usually include just civilians. Battlefield casualties appeared to be heavier, although no figures were provided.

Bosnian defense officials and media reported particularly fierce clashes in the western suburbs of Ildiza and Nedzarici, where government forces have been trying to drive a wedge through Serb lines and open more avenues for relief convoys.

Health ministry officials warned that Sarajevo had only three days' supply of chlorine left to purify its water supplies.

Most of the city has been without running water for weeks because of damage to electric lines used to power pumps. Health officials fear unpure water could lead to epidemics of gastric illness.

The last attempt to bring in chlorine supplies in mid-August was blocked by Serb militias, the officials said.

POLITICS

Representative hopes to continue learning

James Anderson
The Daily Iowan

For one local representative to the Iowa General Assembly, political life under the state Capitol's gold dome in Des Moines is a continual learning experience.

State Rep. Mary Neuhauser, D-Iowa City, is seeking re-election to a newly drawn 46th Legislative District with the hope of continuing her political education that began in 1975, when she sought appointment to fill a vacated seat on the Iowa City City Council.

"The saying is 'all politics is local' and unless people feel that their own legislator is doing a poor job, their legislator will probably get elected," said Neuhauser. "It is a matter of being responsive."

In 1976 she was elected to the Iowa City City Council and elected Iowa City mayor for a two-year term by her council peers. In 1982 she was again elected to another two-year term as mayor.

Following her involvement in city government, Neuhauser worked as the city attorney in Conesville, Iowa, before running for a seat on the Johnson County Board of Supervisors in 1984 — a race she lost.

In 1986, an opportunity presented itself for her to run for an open seat in the Iowa House of Representatives. She won that race and was re-elected in 1988 and 1990, with each term building on the experiences of the previous one.

"I think every freshman legislator finds the Legislature difficult," said Neuhauser. "But soon you learn about amending bills and



Rep. Mary Neuhauser

improving them and then it is not so hard anymore."

Neuhauser said the difference in the way government was conducted at the city and state levels was a "revelation," because city government is "non-partisan." But in the Legislature there is a "strong obligation" to both the legislators' respective party and their caucus.

As for the goals of the House Democratic Caucus during the completed 1992 session of the Iowa General Assembly, Neuhauser said it was a "reform agenda," with an emphasis on balancing the budget, enacting campaign finance reform and creating a more stringent set of ethics laws for legislators.

"We passed a strong ethics bill," said Neuhauser. "I had a lot to do

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Features

CAMPUS PATHWAYS

UI students follow Ho Chi Minh trail

Susan Kreimer
The Daily Iowan

At 9:20 a.m. Tuesday, flocks of students wind around the sidewalk surrounding the north end of Hillcrest Residence Hall. Heading for class, they quicken their pace and steady their grip as they descend the short cut down to Riverside Drive, which is sometimes known as the "Ho Chi Minh trail."

Five minutes later another group of students lazily climbs up the same wooded path. When returning from class, they can afford the extra time it takes them to stroll up the trail.

One student, however, raced up the trail taking large strides. Hurrying to work-study, he could not slow down for a moment to chat about his preference for booting up the trail instead of mounting the winding bridge and adjacent walkway, which is equipped with a railing.

Others who were not pressed for time on the way back from class, were willing to talk about their reasons for using the trail, although they found the idea of doing an article about it amusing.

Still, those students coming up both the trail and the nearby walkway were more likely to grant an interview than those going down the Ho Chi Minh — an obvious sign that many who use the somewhat dangerous path do so to save time.

"It's quicker than the set path," said UI sophomore Max Hudak, a Hillcrest resident, who was among those in a hurry to class but, being a few minutes early, spared the time for a quick comment.

Early or late, UI junior Jacqueline Chandler, a resident assistant in Hillcrest, was not about to take a chance on falling. Just looking at other students stepping down makes her think she's having a heart attack.

Last week when Chandler went down the trail for the first time she slipped between the tree roots and uneven grooves, found in abundance about three-quarters of the way down, and almost broke her

ankle.

"Never again," she said. "It is dangerous ... you have to really pace yourself."

Sharon Reynolds, Hillcrest hall coordinator, agreed that taking the trail can be dangerous. She said the visibility of both the students going down and the drivers in cars along Riverside Drive is hampered by trees along the path.

Reynolds said she does not mention the trail as a pathway for students to get across campus and would prefer they use the walkway.

Michele Rivera, assistant hall coordinator in Hillcrest, said, "It's so easy to trip and you just don't have enough safety before the street." She only goes down the trail when someone with her insists on using it, but added, "It depends on the caution of the student. Lots of people use it — they're just careful," she said.

Coming up the trail is less challenging. "It's easier to support yourself and keep your balance," said UI sophomore Kelly Dermody.

But even when she is going down the trail, she is not afraid. Dermody, who currently lives in temporary housing in Rienow, takes the trail four times a day to get to and from class.

One of her friends, who slipped when the trail was muddy after the rain, feels differently, she said.

"It was more of a slide than a fall," Dermody said, "but she won't take it anymore."

UI freshman Scott Breitbach, a Hillcrest resident, a regular Ho Chi Minh user, said he doesn't go down the trail when it's slippery.

But why the name Ho Chi Minh? Some students did not know that the trail was called the Ho Chi Minh, and those who did wondered where it got its name.

Ho Chi Minh, whose real name was Nguyen That Thanh, was a Vietnamese political leader who, from 1946 to 1954, fought against French colonial forces to make North Vietnam an independent country. He also led North Vietnam's war against the South Vietnamese and the U.S. plan to



UI freshman Devin Moran takes the Ho Chi Minh Trail on his way to class. Many students take the trail to save time despite its rugged terrain.

unite North and South Vietnam into one country.

The Vietnamese nationalist, who died in 1969, adopted the name Ho Chi Minh around 1940. The name means "he who enlightens."

A trail in Vietnam was named after him during the Vietnam War.

David Coleman, assistant director of residence life in the Department of Residence Services, believes "our" Ho Chi Minh trail got its name because of its rugged surface, much like that of the real

one, he said.

"I thought this was our version of the Ho Chi Minh Trail," said Coleman, who used it when he lived in Quadrangle as a graduate student at the UI in the late 1960s.

Although his office is now in Quadrangle, and was in Hillcrest for about 20 years, he neither goes up nor down the trail these days.

And he doesn't recommend it to anyone now. Of course, in the late 1960s the winding bridges had not yet been built.



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BICYCLES

Parking office tests feasibility of racks

Mary Geraghty
The Daily Iowan

Chains, cables and even kryptonite locks may be on the way out due to the addition of a new type of bike rack to the UI campus.

Installed outside the Lindquist Center one month ago, the new green racks are meant to offer students a secure method of safeguarding their bikes against would-be thieves.

"According to the manufacturer, this is one of the more vandal-resistant racks available," said Dan Barnhart, UI Parking and Transportation Department maintenance supervisor. "It is a totally different concept which depends on the user bringing a padlock.

The new rack consists of a metal loop which secures both the frame and front wheel of the bike. The loop is attached to a pole connected to the base, which is bolted to the sidewalk. The user must insert a

padlock on the side of the pole to complete the process.

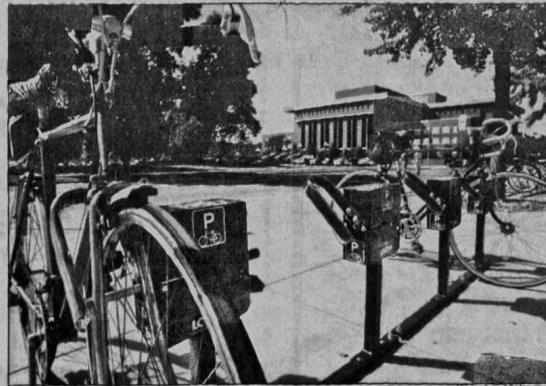
Instructions for proper use are clearly marked on each of the four stalls currently available.

Barnhart said that whether more of this type of bike rack will be installed on campus has not been determined. "We are waiting to see the users' initial reaction," he said.

Another factor that will affect the addition of new racks is cost. There is "a substantial monetary consideration" according to Barnhart, because each space in the new rack costs \$225. This is the same price as the more standard rack which holds 11 or 12 bikes.

Mark Moore, a UI parking department facilities mechanic, said the new racks have an advantage for bike owners because "they don't tend to bend the bikes as much."

He explained that a bike frame can be damaged if the bike is knocked over while locked to another type of rack.



The Lindquist Center is the test site for a new type of bike rack. While they are much more expensive to purchase, the new racks are less likely to damage bikes and are more resistant to vandalism and theft.

"The main intent was to have a better way to secure bikes and to keep the rack from damaging the bikes," Moore said.

He also said that the new racks are easier to secure to the sidewalk and should hold up better against vandalism and the damage that can occur during snow plowing.

Barnhart said although the racks were introduced into campus inventory at the beginning of this year, they were not installed until a month ago.

According to Barnhart, the Lindquist Center was chosen as a test site because it is a high visibility area.

Wasps come to rescue of injured corn plants

Paul Recer
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Caterpillar chomping makes corn plants send an aromatic signal that attracts a rescue air strike by friendly wasps, scientists have discovered.

Department of Agriculture scientists Ted C. J. Turlings and James Tumlinson said a wasp, attracted by a fragrance released by the corn plant, will sting the caterpillar and then lay eggs in its body. When the eggs hatch, wasp

larvae feed on the caterpillar.

In a study published in Tuesday's issue of the *Proceedings of the National Academy of Science*, Turlings and Tumlinson said the aromatic signal, composed of chemicals called terpenoids, are emitted by all leaves on the corn plant, not just those leaves damaged by the caterpillars.

The chemicals act as a beacon for the wasp and allow it to quickly target the caterpillars.

The wasp is harmless to animals and humans, the scientists said, but is an important natural

control of plant-eating caterpillars.

In laboratory research, Turlings and Tumlinson scratched some of the leaves of corn seedlings and then rubbed the injured leaves with secretions from the beet armyworm, a common plant parasite. They then measured the volatile chemicals secreted by the corn plant and found that the undamaged leaves released significant amounts of terpenoids.

The scientists then tested the wasps and found that the flying insects were consistently more attracted to healthy leaves.

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Class exp

Thomas Wanat
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If that economics course is turning you down or just if you need a schedule with more pizzazz, then you should check into a new UI class named "Jazz, Blues, Woman's Space: How Br Vaudeville, Voodoo and Church Have Been Transformed by Music."
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Metro & Iowa

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

Members hear recommendations on fund allotments from council

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Health Center / Outpatient Psychotherapy.

Marge Penney, Johnson County Department of Human Services coordinator and member of the Planning Council, said, "We have the feeling that all programs deserve funding," but decisions to stay within budgets must be made.

One of four programs not recommended for funding was the Systems Unlimited and Life Skills / Parents Teaching Professionals.

Johnson County Supervisor Stephen Lacina said, "Sometimes we don't realize there's a face on the end of a program," when budget constraints are considered.

Cheryl Whitney, of the Department of Human Services and a member of the Planning Council, said one of the goals of the proposed allotments was "to reduce the waiting list for day care" for people

with special needs. The current waiting-list period is two years.

Penney said that at the end of the year every dollar allotted will be specified line by line in reports, which will help evaluate the number of people the money was supposed to help and the actual number who were aided.

Also, the board held an executive session, closed to the public, to discuss the continued employment of David Cole, the Johnson County Ambulance director.

Supervisor Richard Myers said several department workers voiced complaints about Cole. As a result, Myers said, Cole's performance "requires evaluation."

A statement was released after more than an hour behind closed doors saying the Board of Supervisors "supports the continued employment of Mr. Cole as director," according to Myers.



Playing footsie — Eloy the turtle plays in the grass near Erica Karman of Clatskanie, Ore. While driving to Iowa last week, Karman rescued Eloy from the middle of a freeway.

Carl Bonnett/The Daily Iowan

Class explores women's role in music

Thomas Wanat
The Daily Iowan

If that economics course is getting you down or you just feel like you need a schedule with some more pizzazz, then you might check into a new UI class by the name of "Jazz, Blues and Woman's Space: How Brothels, Vaudeville, Voodoo and the Church Have Been Transformed by Music."

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She explained that brothels, vaudeville acts, voodoo and some churches are all places where women have traditionally been in power and all of those places

have music connected with them.

"Right now we're going to be concerned about the music," she said. "But, I don't know exactly what we're going to come up with or where we're going to go," said Muhanji, who is co-teaching the

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Cherry Muhanji

course through the African American World Studies Department along with Rachel Ray, who is also a graduate student in American studies.

"This is a really revolutionary class," said Muhanji.

A goal of the class is to culminate their efforts into a collective annotated bibliography to be published.

"It sounds really exciting," said Beth Kizzie, a junior in American studies.

"If you study jazz you're not going to find anything about women," Kizzie said. "I want to know what role women had in creating jazz."

Eric Stewart, a senior dance major, said it was his interest in jazz that brought him to the class.

"This seems to be practical, it can be applied and we'll share what we learn with the others," Stewart said.

"As far as I know none of this has been researched before and our goal is to put something together that all of us can put our names on," Muhanji said.

Ray shares Muhanji's enthusiasm. "Once you see the connections, you can see how all of this is interlaced," she said.

Said Muhanji, "This is a class of research and students will do most of the work. Together we'll discuss topics, but I see them ending up as the real experts."

CONSUMER PROTECTION

Iowa business sued for alleged fraud

Steven P. Rosenfeld
Associated Press

DES MOINES — A Des Moines magazine sales business was sued Tuesday for allegedly misleading thousands of North American consumers into each ordering up to \$1,000 in subscriptions.

The Iowa attorney general's suit in Polk County District Court wants an order directing Budget Marketing Inc. to cancel contracts upon request of consumers anywhere in the United States and Canada. It also seeks restitution to consumers and civil penalties of up to \$40,000 per violation.

Budget earlier had gone to court seeking a ruling that the attorney general's office lacked authority to impose Iowa's consumer protection laws on subscription contracts sold by affiliated businesses in other states.

Requiring out-of-state affiliates to comply with stricter Iowa laws would impose an undue burden, said Charles A. Eagle Sr., the majority shareholder in Budget. He said the future of the Iowa headquarters and its nearly 300 jobs was at stake.

Attorney General Bonnie Campbell said her office has received more than 500 complaints against the magazine sales and service business and that more than 1,000 more complaints have been received by the Federal Trade Commission.

"Consumers have repeatedly complained of false and deceptive statements being made to them in connection with Budget's contracts," Campbell said.

She said that in one taped telephone sales pitch, a telemarketer associated with Budget falsely represents herself as being "with the

publisher who sent out your magazines there in the past."

In that call, she said, the consumer was told that the company had prepaid 60 months of magazines and that the consumer need only pay for "processing." But Campbell said the consumer actually was being sold magazines for \$990.

"We believe the great majority of consumers solicited by Budget want to cancel their 'contracts,'" Campbell said.

"For example, in 1988 Budget and its dealers and independent contractors made more than 12 million sales calls to consumers throughout the United States and Canada. Approximately 500,000 people initially said 'yes' to 'ordering' magazines but more than three-quarters of those individuals canceled before the orders were entered to the publishers.

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LOCAL NEWS

Clinic workers try to overcome 'abortion only' stereotype

Yokota Masuo
The Daily Iowan

Although fierce scrimmages between abortion rights and anti-abortion advocates are familiar to the public, few people are aware that both sides have something in common. Neither side is happy about the vast number of unwanted pregnancies in this country.

While the media stereotypes institutions that support abortion rights as promoting abortions, two Iowa City clinics in favor of those rights, Planned Parenthood for Greater Iowa, 2 S. Linn St., and Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, 227 N. Dubuque St., endeavor to provide more information through education and counseling in order to prevent unexpected pregnancies. "We're most known for our abortion services," said Gayle Sand, an associate director for Emma Gold-

man Clinic. "Actually we see more women in our contraceptive and prevention of pregnancy services, but we've been portrayed just as an abortion clinic."

Mary Manix, a center manager at Planned Parenthood, agreed. "Our focus here is prevention," she said. To reduce the number of unexpected pregnancies, the two clinics offer free counseling, workshops and conferences on numerous family oriented subjects.

Upon request, the Emma Goldman Clinic sends a speaker to on- and off-campus groups to speak on topics such as premenstrual syndrome, birth control and the history of the feminist health movement. The clinic also invites medical specialists in female disorders to hold workshops at the beginning of each month, which are free of charge.

The clinic has a resource library housing over 200 books, journals

and subject files on related topics ranging from positive pregnancy experiences to the politics of women's health issues. The library is open to the public. The clinic also sells various contraceptives at a 50 percent discount for teens and offers a student discount.

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Gayle Sand

Information on future birth control methods is given to women seeking abortions through the clinic. "It seems too late to talk about contraceptives for women who come here for abortion services," Sand said. "However, when women do come here for abortions, we always talk to them about what kinds of

contraception they will use in their future. So it's really prevention of the future unwanted pregnancies."

With the cooperation of the main office in Des Moines, Planned Parenthood holds conferences on topics such as decision-making,

Since more methods of contraception, such as birth-control pills, diaphragms and spermicides, are available to women, more responsibility for preventing unwanted pregnancies is imposed on women, Sand said.

"That's how it is in this country. But I would like to see that change." She suggested that men be involved in decision-making concerning birth-control plans and family plans. "If you have two people reminding each other about birth control and committing to using birth control each time, it will work better," Sand said.

Sand sees more and more clients coming to the clinic for exams, operations and counseling accompanied by their male partners.

Regarding why 29 out of 100 pregnancies are not desired, Sand said, "Our society gives such a mixed message about sex and sexuality. Since they aren't sure if

it's appropriate to talk about sex openly, young people are faced with a challenge to communicate about contraceptives in an early stage of their relationships."

Manix also attributes the high percentage of unwanted pregnancies to miscommunication between women and men. She expects that through school education, adolescents learn to feel comfortable talking about birth control to their partners.

"School education is supposed to give teens the language to put off an intercourse, and the language to say that they need to use birth control when they decide to have it," Manix said.

Manix doesn't come across with any clear future pictures about the number of unexpected pregnancies. "But I certainly hope the number will be reduced through education and prevention. That's why I work here," she said.

Services not just for women any longer

Yokota Masuo
The Daily Iowan

For many men, it's not comfortable to sit surrounded by women in the waiting rooms at the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women or at Planned Parenthood for Greater Iowa. To date, almost all of the clinics' clients are women, but their doors are opening wider to men.

Planned Parenthood, 2 S. Linn St., has expanded to include new services to men this semester. It has hired a nurse practitioner exclusively in charge of male health-care services, which include tests for sexually transmitted diseases, birth-control education and testicular exams to check for any cancers.

"By opening up exams for men, we hope to make it known that men

are welcome here," said Mary Manix, a center manager of the clinic.

"It's just as important for men to have preventive health care, to learn about birth control and to participate in the process as women do. We want to let them know that Planned Parenthood is the place to go to get their questions answered," Manix said.

The Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, 277 N. Dubuque St., has a condom special, tentatively set for Sept. 23, which will offer two dozen condoms for \$1. The clinic usually sells 4,000 condoms during the week and most of the customers are men.

"The price is less than we pay for them," Gayle Sand, an associate director at the clinic, said. "We actually lose money. But the point

is a lot of condom circulation in the community is more important than profits."

Sand has seen more men visit the clinic lately to have counseling about birth control with their partners and men waiting for their partners to get medical treatment in order to provide moral support. "The increase is about 20 percent every year," she said.

Although she admits that an increasing number of men are becoming conscious of birth control, Manix is not satisfied with the situation today.

"What we would certainly love to see here is for partners to come in together, to seek birth control together, discuss it together and make decisions together. But that doesn't happen all the time," she said.

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Weaver's 14-year-old son Samuel and Deputy U.S. Marshal William Degan were slain.

Weaver's 43-year-old wife, Vicki, who grew up in Fort Dodge, Iowa, was shot to death at the cabin Aug. 22, when Weaver was wounded in the arm and family friend Kevin Harris, 24, was seriously wounded.

Harris, who surrendered Sunday, is charged with murder in Degan's death. He was in serious condition Tuesday at a hospital in Spokane, Wash.

Weaver, who moved to Idaho from Cedar Falls, Iowa, and graduated from high school in Jefferson, Iowa, in 1966, had been holed up with his family in the rugged Selkirk Mountains for 1½ years, monitored periodically by federal agents. They said they were reluctant to move in for an arrest for fear of a confrontation that could put Weaver's children at risk.

Six deputy U.S. marshals — including Degan — ran into

Weaver, his son and Harris during a reconnaissance patrol at the cabin Aug. 21.

Former Green Beret Lt. Col. James "Bo" Gritz, who helped negotiate an end to the standoff, said Weaver was persuaded to surrender Monday by a promise of safe transit from the FBI and a letter signed by skinhead supporters that said Weaver's fight was "in a courtroom, not up on top of that mountain."

The *Seattle Times* on Tuesday quoted Gritz aide Jack McLamb, a retired Arizona police officer, as saying that only skinhead members of the Christian Identity movement signed the letter to Weaver. Weaver is part of the movement, which combines Old Testament and white-supremacist beliefs.

Weaver's daughters — aged 16 years, 10 years and 10 months — were in the care of relatives.

Wednesday Workshops for Women

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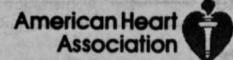
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Defendant agrees to plead guilty in Cedar Rapids bank robbery case

Associated Press

CEDAR RAPIDS — A Minnesota man accused of robbing a Kensett bank teller has agreed to plead guilty to bank robbery and gun charges.

Jeffrey C. Anderson, 29, of Ormsby, Minn., was to have gone on trial in U.S. District Court this week.

Anderson's lawyers said he committed the crime because he feared his 4-year-old child might not receive crucial medical care due to a lack of money.

The plea agreement followed a ruling against defense motions that contended Anderson was temporarily insane when the crime occurred.

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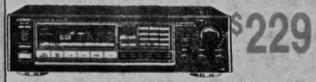
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School Board candidates take stands

William Pepper
The Daily Iowan

The two candidates for the Sept. 8 School Board election were on hand Tuesday night at the Iowa City School District Administrative Offices to answer questions from the public about their positions on school issues.

The Districtwide Parents' Organization sponsored the forum featuring the candidates Tom Bender and Mike Howard, who are running for the two seats to be vacated by current board members Craig Willis and Ellen Widiss.

In his opening remarks, Howard expressed the need for community involvement and was concerned about the lack of School Board candidates.

"We have an uncontested election and that has me scared," he said. "I think it's absolutely

essential to have as much participation as possible."

In his comments, Bender stated that he "believes very strongly in community service" and as a longtime citizen of Iowa City has watched Iowa City struggle with the problems in the district.

Many of the questions addressed by the candidates centered on the \$7.9 million bond issue to be put before Iowa City voters in November.

When asked to name the five most important issues the School Board will deal with in the next year, Howard responded, "The bond issue. The bond issue. The bond issue. The bond issue. The bond issue."

Bender agreed, but added that implementing the district's new technology plan in the schools will be important as well.

When asked what solutions to deal with overcrowding would be

available if the bond issue was voted down, Bender said, "We can add more temporaries (buildings set up on school grounds to serve as classrooms) I guess. I'm just very concerned we won't have many palatable options."

Howard agreed. "I don't have a creative solution. I think we're in trouble."

Both candidates also expressed a desire to open new lines of communication with the community.

"We need more parent involvement. We (the board) need to work harder to explain what's going on," Bender said.

"The board needs more people to come down here and ask questions," Howard added.

In his closing comments, Bender promised to be a "tireless worker" who would look for greater parent and community input.

RESUME BUILDER

UISA seeks student applicants

Tad Paulson
The Daily Iowan

UI students searching for something tangible and notable to fill blank spaces on their resumes need look no further. The UI Student Association is now accepting applications to fill almost 100 spots on 29 commissions, university committees and judicial courts.

Vacancies remain on many of these committees due to a lack of interest and applications last spring, when the formal process of elections began and students had their first opportunity to un-horse incumbent officers and committee members, according to Maricar Tinio, vice president of the UISA.

Some of the positions available, to name an extreme few, include spots on the Students Activities Board, the Computer Fee Advisory Committee, the Rape Advocacy

Program Commission and the Student Broadcasters Commission.

Tinio said competition can be tight for some positions, depending on the popularity of the committee and its activities.

Committees garnering the most applications include the Human Subjects Review Board, popular with medical students, and the Student Judicial Review Board, which attracts pre-law and law students.

Tinio said the Lecture Committee, which schedules and acquires speakers for the UI Lecture Series each year, also receives a barrage of applications during each nomination period.

Experience on UISA committees and commissions is valuable, says Tinio, and can be attractive to potential employers.

"These committees offer a lot of opportunities for leadership," said

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Tinio emphasized that participants learn to examine and solve problems dealing directly with the UI campus, and that working with a committee or commission can give a student the opportunity to develop interpersonal and group communication skills.

Experience in student government is not a requirement for getting a committee position, Tinio said.

Dana Burnett, executive officer for the Graduate and Professional Student Senate, sees the committees as a means for students to have a sizable say on campus issues and executive decisions.

"It's important to realize that without getting directly involved, we can't expect things to change or improve in the directions students want them to," Burnett said.

Tinio will be accepting applications for positions through Sept. 14.

CITY COUNCIL

Emissions ordinance considered

Lynn M. Tefft
The Daily Iowan

In response to General Mills' pending establishment of a dry-grain milling facility in Iowa City, the Iowa City City Council voted Tuesday night to consider an ordinance amending the Zoning Ordinance to establish new particulate matter emission requirements.

The ordinance would establish the requirements as recommended by the Planning and Zoning Commission.

Councilor Karen Kubby disagreed with one portion of the proposed amendment, arguing that the engineer evaluating a particular company's emissions should not be an employee of the company. She proposed adding this stipulation to the ordinance.

"Just add a few words so that the company is not essentially monitoring itself," Kubby said.



Councilor Karen Kubby

City Attorney Linda Gentry said that licensed engineers risk losing their certification if they fraudulently alter reports and there is no reason to be concerned about bias.

"There is nothing to preclude you from adopting the ordinance as is," Gentry said.

The amendment to the ordinance did not pass, with Councilors Randy Larson, William Ambrisco, John MacDonald and Mayor Darrel Courtney voting against it. However, the ordinance itself was given first consideration by a 7-0 vote.

Kubby also lobbied for more particulate matter research in the area, to insure that the city is meeting Department of Natural Resources standards.

"If we're concerned about air quality, we need to look at all aspects of air quality," she said.

In other business, the council deferred decision on a resolution approving the preliminary plat of a subdivision located east of Highway 1 and north of Fox Lane in Iowa City. Councilors voiced concerns about safe access to Highway 1 and the condition of Fox Lane.

"I have a responsibility to the people who have lived in that area for many years and it just doesn't seem like a safe way to get in and out of that development," Larson said of the condition of Fox Lane, a road over which Johnson County has jurisdiction.

During council time, Councilor Susan Horowitz discussed the feedback she has received on the city's new curbside recycling program, and urged residents to pay special attention to sorting materials so that recycling can continue effectively.



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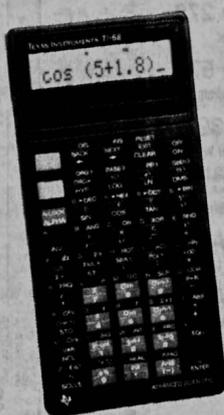
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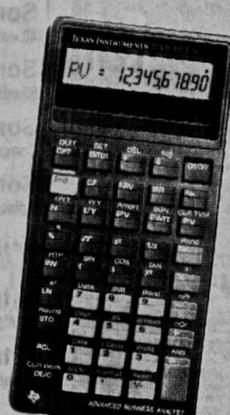
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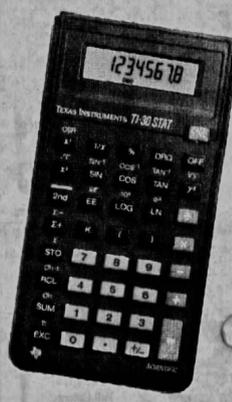
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Clinton on health

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would ensure that Medicare benefits kept pace with inflation.

The Medicare figures that Clinton used came from a White House budget proposal that Bush has not personally endorsed.

Clinton said he could bring down the deficit by controlling health-care costs, reducing the federal work force by 100,000 through attrition and doing away with waste such as \$600-an-hour lawyers' fees paid in the S&L bailout.

The Democratic presidential contender hit the same themes later in addressing senior citizens in Greensboro, N.C., where he said Bush's health-care cuts would ultimately pass on costs to the rest of America.

Clinton was bound for Baltimore, Md., and then for a day and a half of campaigning in the nation's capital.

Bush spent Tuesday in Florida and Louisiana inspecting storm damage and pledging federal reimbursement for eligible costs. He also was hoping to avoid political fallout that could cost him in November.

Vice President Dan Quayle also was in the South, making a bus tour of small towns in central Georgia to rally support for the Republican ticket and telling voters that the Democratic ticket's policies would cost American jobs.

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paycheck if not eliminate it altogether.

"Do you want a slick politician or a president who was willing to put Saddam Hussein back into Iraq where he belonged," Quayle told a lunch-hour rally Tuesday in Albany.

This week, Quayle's target is small Southern enclaves that could prove important this year because Clinton is a son of the region. The Democrat is competitive, if not ahead, in many of the states that Republicans have come to count on in national elections.

"Right now, we would split" the South with Clinton, is the assessment of South Carolina Gov. Carroll Campbell, regional chairman of the Bush campaign. Campbell gives Clinton leads in Arkansas, Tennessee, Louisiana and perhaps Georgia.

Quayle's major job these days is to raise fears about Clinton, a job he takes on with relish.

On a recent foray into Michigan, Quayle said the higher mileage standards favored by the Democrats would cost autoworkers their jobs. In Georgia and across the South, he made the same argument, with a different twist.

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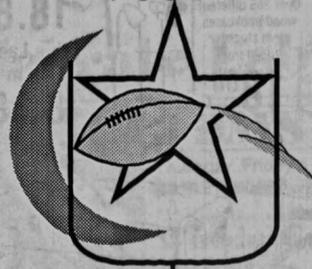
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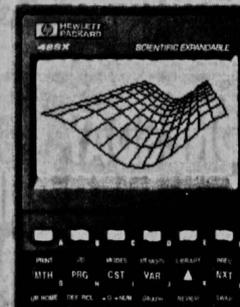
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Inspection team encounters 'no problems'

Nabila Megalli
Associated Press

MANAMA, Bahrain — Nuclear weapons experts went to work Tuesday under tightened security in Baghdad on the first U.N. inspection mission since U.S.-led allies set up the "no-fly" zone in southern Iraq.

A U.N. official, reached by satellite telephone in Baghdad, said there were "no problems" during the team's full day of work.

The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said "a lot" of Iraqi security personnel accompanied the team, but gave no specifics.

The 21-member team — which includes experts from the United States, France, Germany, Italy and

Poland — set out from its Baghdad hotel early Tuesday without disclosing its destination. The team returned at sunset.

The mission has been conducted under unusually high security and secrecy. The United Nations placed its workers on maximum alert after a bomb was found attached to the car of three U.N. guards in northern Iraq on Friday.

U.S. and allied jets last Thursday began patrolling the "no-fly" zone — the part of Iraq south of the 32nd parallel. Iraqi military aircraft have been banned from the zone, which shelters Shiite Muslims who have been under attack since trying to overthrow Saddam Hussein last year.

Baghdad has declared creation of the zone an act of war and has

pledged retaliation. Some Iraqi officials have hinted the retaliation could take the form of challenging the U.N. inspection teams or U.N. relief efforts.

Team leader Maurizio Zifferero, an Italian official of the U.N.'s International Atomic Energy Agency, has said he expects "a very quiet mission — and a fruitful one."

He also has tried to disassociate his U.N.-supervised hunt for nuclear weapons from the "no-fly" zone controversy.

Under the U.N. Security Council resolution that set the terms of the gulf war cease-fire, Iraq is prohibited from possessing or developing weapons of mass destruction. The inspection teams are to ensure that Iraq does not retain nuclear,

ballistic missiles, or the facilities to make them.

Baghdad last month served notice that it will prevent access to ministry buildings. The team that was last in Iraq did not challenge the Iraqis on that score.

Zifferero said he did not know if the U.S. Special Commission, which supervises weapons destruction, would ask him to challenge the ministry ban.

The commission is still trying to find out about what U.N. officials describe as "gray areas" in the Iraqi program, including data on Western weapons suppliers who helped Iraq develop its nuclear program.

The current team, which arrived in Baghdad on Monday, is scheduled to stay in Iraq until Sept. 7.



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NEGOTIATIONS

Conflicts of interest deadlock peace talks

Barry Schweid
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Palestinian Arabs gave Israel new peace proposals Tuesday and Israel welcomed a Syrian overture for resolving the Golan Heights dispute.

But an impasse loomed in Israel's negotiations with Jordan, and Syria ruled out any settlement that did not return all the land it lost in the 1967 Six-Day War.

"We haven't seen that there is a new Israeli policy," chief Syrian negotiator Muwaffiq al-Allaf said.

As this mixed picture emerged, the negotiations headed for a period of recess and reappraisal. Ruth Yaron, the Israeli Embassy spokeswoman, said no talks would be held next week.

The talks will be resumed Sept. 14 and then extended until Sept. 24, a day later than the planned end of the round.

Israeli negotiator Itamar Rabinovich said he would go home to Jerusalem for consultations over the Labor Day weekend, and Jordanian spokesman Marwan Muasher said Israel had asked for a week's suspension on his front.

"Definitely, there are things that are agreed upon," chief Israeli negotiator Elyakim Rubinstein said. "But we shouldn't create expectations in a way that goes beyond the reality at this point."

Syrian spokeswoman Bushra Kanafani said "the area of dis-

agreement continues to be very large."

Both al-Allaf and Kanafani flatly rejected any solution short of Israel's surrender of the entire Golan Heights.

The rhetoric can change quickly in Mideast peace talks, and Palestinian spokeswoman Hanan Ashrawi is the latest to provide evidence of that.

On Monday, she told reporters Palestinian-Israeli negotiations were at an impasse and that "there is in a sense a deadlock."

But on Tuesday, in an about-face, she said "I think we are settling into substance." Specifically, Ashrawi said the Palestinians had presented a modified, 10-point proposal for self-rule on the West Bank, Gaza and Jerusalem that takes into account "some Israeli concerns."

It is the third draft presented by the Palestinians in the peace talks that began 10 months ago. Providing only a few details, Ashrawi said it would give a ruling Palestinian authority "basic powers," require a cessation of all Jewish settlement activity and have Israeli military forces withdraw to mutually agreed security positions.

"I hope these will get some positive responses," she said. Ashrawi said the "bold and creative" Palestinian blueprint modifies previous Palestinian proposals and that Israel's "initial reaction was positive."

Impeachment, trial requested for Brazil's President Collor

Jorge Mederos
Associated Press

BRASILIA, Brazil — A congressional panel on Tuesday requested President Fernando Collor de Melo's impeachment and trial for corruption and other crimes.

The findings of a two-month probe were submitted to Attorney General Aristides Junqueira, who with Congress will decide whether to proceed with charges against Collor, Brazil's first freely elected leader in 29 years.

Brazil has lost presidents in coups, a suicide and fatal illness on eve of inauguration — but never by impeachment. Collor has promised to fight the charges, which would be tried in the Supreme Court.

About 1,000 marchers accompanied officials of the Brazilian Bar Association on a 3½-mile walk from the bar organization's headquarters to Congress to present a 23-page impeachment request to Rep. Ibsen Pinheiro, president of

the Chamber of Deputies.

Office workers leaned from building windows to shower the marchers with confetti. The protesters swung past chanting anti-government slogans and carrying banners reading "Out with Collor."

Bar Association President Marcelo Lavenero broke down in tears during the march, saying "We are turning this country around."

"No one is above the law, not even the president of the republic," said Lavenero. Collor has been accused of receiving millions of dollars in "undue benefits" from a slush fund set up by his 1989 campaign treasurer, Paulo Cesar Farias. The panel recommended he be indicted for corruption, tax evasion, criminal association, malfeasance and making false statements on official documents.

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Kathleen Grubb
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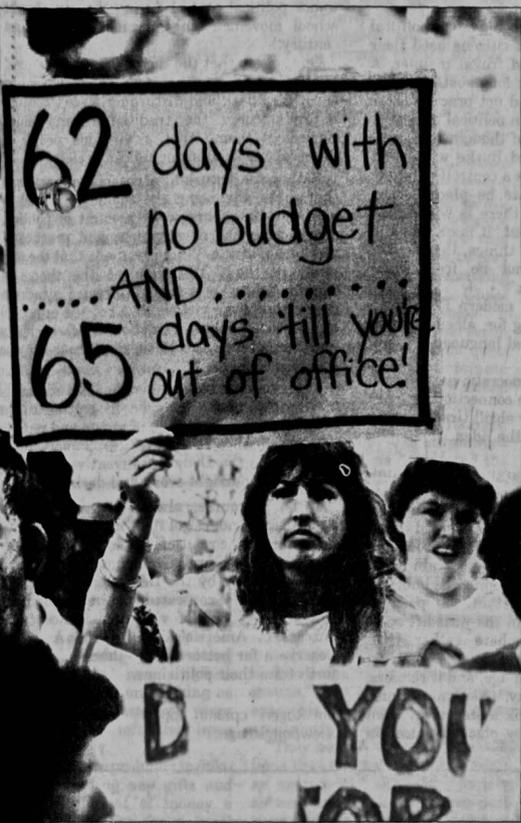
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Allyson Howard, of Citrus Heights, displays a sign warning state legislators of their political fate if a budget isn't passed soon.

Budget talks still stalled; banks rejecting IOUs

Kathleen Grubb
Associated Press

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particularly welfare and education. The Democrats seek more moderate cuts, along with protections for public education funding.

The state has issued about \$3.4 billion in IOUs to cover its bills since it started the fiscal year July 1 without a budget, including \$184 million in paychecks Monday for 89,000 state workers.

Another \$154 million in IOUs, mostly to counties for the state's share of Medi-Cal payments, are due to be issued later this week.

Few banks still honor the IOUs. "I think it stinks," said Tom Otterbein, a district administrator for the state Department of Rehabilitation, as he waited to exchange his monthly IOU — "second one in a row" — for a real check.

Otterbein said his bank had stopped accepting IOUs, and he feared he might have to cancel a trip to Southern California this weekend to help with preparations for his son's wedding.

State Treasurer Kathleen Brown arranged Monday to borrow \$500,000 from the California Public Employees' Retirement System to redeem IOUs for state workers, vendors, nursing home operators, Medi-Cal providers and others. Calpers, a \$67 billion pension fund, will earn 5 percent interest from the state.

NICARAGUA

U.S.: Chamorro moving 'too slowly' on reforms

Barry Schweid
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The State Department on Tuesday deplored the murder and harassment of former resistance fighters in Nicaragua, and said President Violeta Chamorro's government "gives the appearance that the murderers enjoy impunity for political crimes."

Calling the situation "completely unacceptable," spokesman Richard Boucher said there apparently were no arrests or prosecutions in any of the more than 100 murder cases reported by respected Nicaraguan human rights organizations.

He said the State Department was sending an investigative delegation to Managua, Nicaragua, this week to look into allegations that Chamorro is moving too slowly on reform.

Her candidacy in 1990 received strong American support and her government received more than \$300 million in American aid in its first year. Chamorro succeeded a leftist Sandinista government that the United States tried to overthrow with U.S.-armed Contra guerrillas.

This year \$104 million in U.S. aid is being withheld. A report issued Monday by Republican staff members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said Chamorro had been reduced to a figurehead while her son-in-law and the brother of former Sandinista President Daniel Ortega "have the real power" in the Central American country.

Boucher called the report, pre-

pared at the behest of Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., "far-reaching and disturbing."

"We, too, deplore the murder and harassment of former members of the Nicaraguan resistance, who demobilized under the peace accords, and returned to Nicaragua to rebuild their country in peace," Boucher said.

"We take the issues raised in the report seriously," Boucher said.

The report also accuses Chamorro of breaking faith with resistance fighters and moving too slowly to return property seized by the Sandinistas.

U.S. goals are a strengthening of democratic institutions in Nicaragua, respect for human rights and the rule of law, the return of confiscated properties and economic growth, Boucher said.

"We expect to see more improvement," he said.

His statement credited the Chamorro government with lifting press censorship, ending extreme inflation and opening private banks.

Instead of helping the Contra rebels to be re-assimilated into society, the report said, Chamorro has worked more closely with Sandinista Liberation Front elements defeated at the polls 2 1/2 years ago.

"The plight of the Nicaraguan resistance is of utmost concern," the report said. "If the Chamorro government hopes to establish genuine democracy, the people with whom we have spoken believe that the government must reconcile, not with the Sandinistas, but rather, with the Nicaraguan resistance."

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Viewpoints

SOMALIA

Ineffective intervention

Human beings wrestling furiously for a few grains of cereal. A truly pathetic sight. But, unfortunately, it is a sight we are getting used to seeing about every five years.

The famine in Somalia is just the latest of social tragedies that have shaken the countries in the Horn of Africa. Biafra in 1968 and Ethiopia in the mid 1980s come to mind as the most remembered of previous famines in the area. The problem is not new and, just like history, will repeat itself.

Civil wars have for years ravaged these nations and virtually nothing has been done to stop them. Relief crews have simply had to watch helplessly as their efforts, one after the other, have failed as corruption and violence take their toll on the incoming international aid. This time has indeed not been different. Rebel Somali troops seized 230 tons of food on Friday and wounded U.N. personnel.

In a country where up to 2,000 people are dying every day, wasting aid to feed warring factions is plainly intolerable.

To its credit, the Bush administration is acting promptly and is leading an airlift, joined by Germany and Canada, that is transporting most of the U.N. food aid to Somalia.

But why are they leaving the distribution and control of the aid to a handful of U.N. peacekeepers? Nobody is advocating armed intervention here, but sending food into the hands of troops that will not take it to its intended destination is the essence of waste. The deployment of 3,500 U.N. troops in the area to guard the food should have been a measure taken much, much earlier, when it could have saved lives now lost.

While much of this tragedy is due to the civil war in Somalia and the drought that has wiped out the crops, the havoc can be partially attributed to the West's indifference. Before, much of the attention was centered on the Persian Gulf and now is on the former Yugoslavian republics. But the Somali problem was there before all the other conflicts even became the West's concern. Much can be said about the multiple reasons for going to war in the gulf — but if you analyze the geopolitical and economic value of Somalia, the tale of economic interests rings quite true.

So then only now, when millions face imminent death, and not before, when the large scale of the problem could have been prevented, is the West acting.

I've heard from many so-called naturalists, and I don't necessarily mean environmentalists, but strong believers in Darwin's laws, that these periodical droughts and subsequent famines are nature's way of telling us that the planet's resources have a lid, that there are simply too many people.

Perhaps the solution lies elsewhere, in better planning and true international cooperation.

Fernando Pizarro
Managing Editor

LETTERS

Health issues

To the Editor:

In response to Michael Clark's windmill-chasing commentary on Jean Lloyd-Jones' recent health-care speech (DI, Aug. 31), indeed, the crowd in attendance on the Pentacrest was an interesting mix. In particular, the half-dozen Grassley supporters were an unusual lot. The sentiments expressed by the "Dan was right, Murphy's a tramp" button one was wearing may explain why Grassley's kindergartners in attendance were all male.

In addition, Mr. Clark, I find your comments regarding ICAN disconcerting. While there may well be Socialist and Green party members (or employees) of ICAN, I, in my year and a half of employment with ICAN, have yet to meet them. Perhaps you could introduce me. In fact, the vast majority of ICAN's 50,000-plus membership base is composed of Democrats and Republicans, which explains why ICAN has worked on such radical, if not revolutionary, issues as utility rates, states tax reform, health care and the environment. In other words, issues that affect consumers in Iowa, regardless of party affiliation.

The bottom line, Michael, is that Jean Lloyd-Jones is the first major Iowa politician to take a stand supporting the Russo / Wellstone bill,

which would guarantee health care to all Americans. Meanwhile, Chuck Grassley continues to be one of the nation's biggest receivers of funding from the medical / insurance complex, and is supporting Bush's health-care package, which amounts to little more than forking over billions in tax dollars to medical insurance companies. This criticism is not based on partisan politics. In fact, Tom Harkin's continued fence-riding on this issue displays a shocking disregard for his constituents, especially coming from the author of the Americans with Disabilities Act.

Politics aside, Canadians continue to live longer, have lower infant mortality rates, and spend less money on health care than we do in America. As layoffs continue around Iowa and workers are faced with continual cutbacks in their health-care benefits, the demand continues to grow for a program to guarantee Iowans the right to health care, regardless of whether it occurs at a state or national level. While this issue alone may not be enough to allow Jean Lloyd-Jones to overcome Grassley's war chest and reach the U.S. Senate, it suggests a strength of character lacking in her opponent, and most of Iowa's politicians in general.

Stuart Reid
Coralville

BRUCE BEATTIE



"Stop pouting, Saddam. You'll be able to resume killing Shiite Muslims after the U.S. elections."

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JIM ROGERS

Defining American liberty and virtue



At the American founding, the idea that only a virtuous people could be free was widely considered to be a truism. Thus John Adams could say without blushing that "liberty can no more exist without virtue and independence than the body can live and move without a soul." And could assert that "a free government, which of all others is far the most preferable, cannot be supported without virtue."

Such views permeated the speeches and writings of the era. Modern America seems intent on testing precisely the opposite notion, with liberty being defined as the casting off of the habits of virtues once celebrated as a matter of course.

These virtues were neither vacuous nor ascetic. They were virtues appropriate to a bourgeois regime. Clinton Rossiter's study of colonial concepts of virtue gives us an idea of what the American founders were thinking of: Wisdom, justice, temperance, fortitude, industry, frugality, piety, charity, sobriety, sincerity, honesty, simplicity, humility, contentment, love, benevolence, humanity, mercy, patriotism, modesty, patience and good manners.

We hear a lot these days that liberty is the essence of the American project. There is an obvious and profound truth in this modern American platitude; it is certainly true in the political sphere. Yet as conceived of initially, political liberty was not the penultimate step to social and economic licentiousness. Rather, the democratic political project required habits of republican virtue in the cultural and economic

spheres. The idea was that liberty could be the political virtue of a republic only if citizens used their liberty in a temperate and frugal manner. A licentious people could not long sustain political liberty because they did not practice those virtues necessary to sustain political liberty.

Illustrative of this line of thought, the great British statesman Edmund Burke wrote that "society cannot exist unless a controlling power upon the will and appetite be placed somewhere, and the less of it there is within, the more there must be without. It is ordained in the eternal constitution of things, that men of intemperate minds cannot be free. Their passions forge their fetters."

It is this point that the modern Republican party seems to be reaching for, albeit through the vapid and impoverished language of "family values."

The Republican and Democratic parties both miss the subtle and fragile connection between virtue and politics in their shrill tirades either extolling or denouncing the idea of "family values."

Richard John Neuhaus argues that the uniqueness of the American political project is that while recognizing the need for virtue in a Republican "polis," the regime denied itself political control over the means of reproducing the type of citizenry necessary to sustain itself.

That is, the burden of developing the habits of character necessary to sustain the political regime would be left within the jurisdiction of the cultural or social sphere rather than relegated to political control. It was a daring experiment in that day and age, and it remains a daring experiment today. (Neuhaus argues that the United States took a step away from this original experiment by placing education

under political control during the government school movement in the middle of the last century.)

One reason that the theme of "family values" as articulated in the recent GOP convention seemed so dark and disturbing wasn't because it underscored the traditional (and much neglected) theme that a virtuous people is necessary to sustain republican society.

Rather, the disturbing aspect of the theme was that those advancing the theme seemed to hold out for an untoward amount of political control over the development and practice of republican virtue. What's worse is that the way many in the GOP articulate the theme of "family values" is a straightforward attack on one of the prime virtues (but not the only one) of republican political practice, which is civility and temperance in discourse with those who disagree with you.

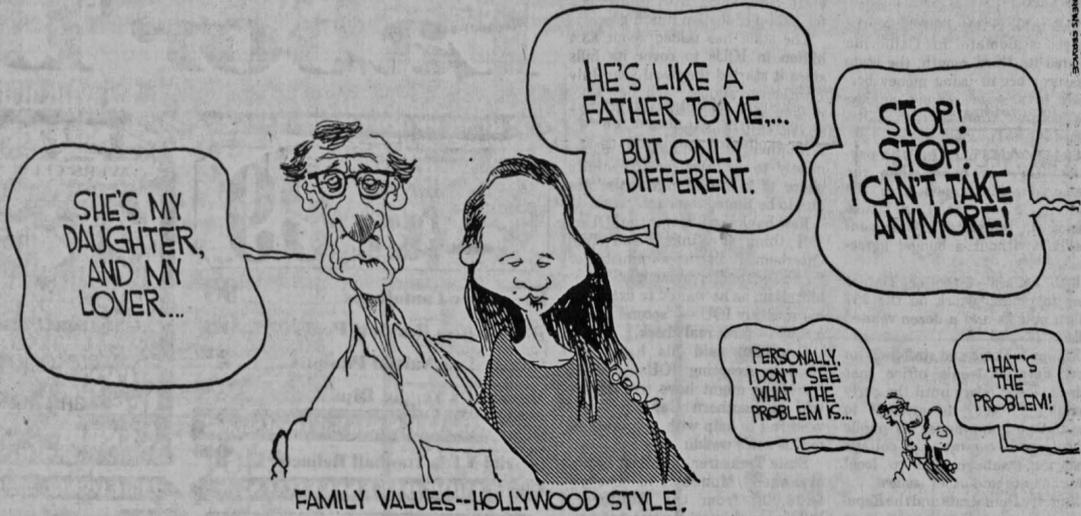
Yet however impoverished the GOP's language of "family values" may be in getting to the centrally important issue of virtue and republican governance, they are grappling with an issue which the Democrats treat with indifference, if not outright scorn and derision.

It is, of course, always possible that the American founders got it wrong and that virtue has no intrinsic relationship to political liberty. But this is an argument that has yet to be made seriously by the Democrats and has yet to be seriously contested by the Republicans. The issue is one of vital importance to the success of America's future, and Americans deserve a far better debate than has yet come forth from their politicians.

Jim Rogers' column appears Wednesdays on the Viewpoints Page.

MIKE RAMIREZ

EVERYTHING YOU DIDN'T WANT TO KNOW ABOUT WOODY ALLEN'S SEX LIFE, BUT WERE AFRAID THEY WERE GOING TO TELL YOU ANYWAY...



DOUG BANDOW

The hollow coronation of George Bush

George Bush's Houston coronation is more than a little hollow. Much of his support is reluctant, coming from people skeptical of government power who are sadly disappointed with his record.

For them, the case for Bush is simply the Democratic ticket. Bill Clinton, despite his moderate image, is an enthusiast of active government. Al Gore is even worse, one of the biggest spenders in the entire Senate and an environmental apocalyptic. And the interest groups that would likely staff a Clinton-Gore administration, such as the public employee unions, are among the most voracious in existence.

Thus, the prospect of a Clinton presidency is frightening. But no one should have any illusions as to what four more years of George Bush is likely to mean, especially since he will no longer face the constraint of a future election.

While a Bush presidency might still be marginally better than a Clinton administration, in the longer term the cause of liberty could very well be served by a Republican defeat.

The point is, George Bush has spent nearly four years implementing Democratic policies. Government is more expansive and expensive; taxes are higher; and regulations are more Draconian. The results? The economy is floundering and national confidence is disappearing. Congress shares the blame, of course, but a Democratic Congress has been a virtual constant since

1955. It is George Bush who has taken the nation back to John F. Kennedy levels of spending and Jimmy Carter levels of regulation.

Indeed, most people are not aware of the sordid details of the Bush record. In 1988, when Bush was elected, federal outlays ran \$1.064 trillion. Four years later Washington is spending \$1.323 trillion, a 24 percent increase. But these numbers understate the bloat since military spending has declined slightly in

to impose a moratorium on his own administration. Last year the number of pages in the *Federal Register* grew 26 percent to 67,716, the third highest ever and the most since 1980.

After decrying quotas, the president signed Sen. Ted Kennedy's quota bill; despite a professed commitment to economic growth, Bush inked such burdensome monstrosities as the Clean Air Act (which achieves little environmental protection at

course. But it wouldn't be easy. Indeed, there is a chance that just as it took a virulent anti-Communist like Richard Nixon to travel to China, it might take liberal Bill Clinton to contain so-called entitlement spending and make government regulation less grotesquely inefficient.

Only on the courts has Bush been steadfast. Yet Planned Parenthood vs. Casey shows that Republican appointments to the Supreme Court guarantee nothing. Anyway, the next members likely to retire are liberals. Another David Souter, willing to ratify the left-wing activism of recent decades, is little better than another Harry Blackmun, whose prejudices are at least above-board.

Ultimately, the most important question is not would life be worse under Clinton? It probably would be. More relevant is: Can the Republican Party, and the large movement dedicated to individual liberty, survive four more years of being sabotaged by its alleged ally?

At best, a Bush re-election means that the nation loses more slowly. But it will still lose.

Voters should drive a stake through the heart of Bush Republicanism, which wraps visionless statism in the rhetoric of liberty. This election dramatically demonstrates that the lesser of two evils is still evil.

Doug Bandow is a senior fellow at the Cato Institute and author of "The Politics of Plunder: Misgovernment in Washington," published by Transaction Books.

CHESS MATCH

Fischer to

John Daniszewski
Associated Press

SVETI STEFAN, Yugoslavia — Bobby Fischer not only plans to defy a U.S. government warning against playing a \$5 million chess match in Yugoslavia — Tuesday he spat on it.

The reclusive 49-year-old American chess genius was seen abrasively dismissing his first news conference in decades. He showed he had none of his storied egotism, appeared to have been numerous private grudge.

Fischer lashed out at the establishment, Soviet world press censorship, Communists, Jews, Israel and United Nations, and said he mistreated by the U.S. government.

As he prepared to play his public match in 20 years Wed

POLITICS

Continued from Page 1A with that bill and am very pleased with it.

Provisions of the new ethics legislation include closing a "revolving door" practice that now prohibits former legislators from working as lobbyists for at least two years after they have left the Iowa General Assembly.

The new law also prohibits legislators from accepting any gifts that reduce the amount of money a legislator can accept for a meal from \$35 to \$3.

"Lobbyists play a big role in money talks," Neuhauser said. "Lobbyists control a lot of votes and tell members who are the guys and who are not," adding that he does not take political action committee money.

The most pressing problem Neuhauser said she and her fellow legislators face is the state budget deficit, which according to generally accepted accounting procedures is between \$250 and \$300 million.

"I think both parties are in agreement that we have to get budget and spending under control," Neuhauser said. "I think the differences are rather slight and we are not as far off as people would believe from reading the paper."

MARY NEUHAUSER

Seeking re-election to 4th 2-year term in Iowa House of Representatives. District 46
Party: Democrat.

Born: Aug. 27, 1934, New York, N.Y.

Education: A.B., Radcliffe College, 1956.
J.D., UI College of Law, 1982

Married: Paul Neuhauser, 1958

Children: Daughter, Alice; sons, William and James.

HURRICAN

Continued from Page 1A "If it wasn't for the federal government getting involved here, we'd be in big trouble," said Rick Parn 83, an electrician from Leisur City.

A Spanish-speaking woman hugged the president and his wife. "She said she lost her whole home but she felt like a millionaire after meeting the president," said B. Lara.

The Bush party later flew from Florida to Louisiana for a look at the lesser disaster there from Andrew's second U.S. landfall around up in Jeanerette, La.

There, Bush visited a battered sugar cane farm — announcing would not raise the sugar cane import quota despite crop damage — and a food distribution center where he shook hands with volunteers and people lined up for groceries.

"I'm not impressed," said volunteer, Bryan Thompson, 31, Lafayette, La. "The people in L

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CHESS MATCH

Fischer to play despite U.S. ban

John Daniszewski
Associated Press

SVETI STEFAN, Yugoslavia — Bobby Fischer not only plans to defy a U.S. government warning against playing a \$5 million chess match in Yugoslavia — on Tuesday he spat on it.

The reclusive 49-year-old American chess genius was acerbic, abrasive and dismissive at his first news conference in two decades. He showed he had lost none of his storied egotism, and appeared to have been nursing numerous private grudges.

Fischer lashed out at the chess establishment, Soviet publishers, world press censorship, Communists, Jews, Israel and the United Nations, and said he felt mistreated by the U.S. government.

As he prepared to play his first public match in 20 years Wednesday against Boris Spassky, Fischer declared that he remains world champion and characterized the current official titleholder, Garry Kasparov, as among the "lowest dogs around."

Fischer attended the hourlong news conference with Spassky, whom he beat in Reykjavik, Iceland, in 1972 to take the world crown.

The only American ever to win the world chess championship, Fischer was stripped of the title in 1975 when he refused to play Anatoly Karpov after quarreling with the International Chess Federation over contest rules.

He then went into virtual seclusion, and old chess hands questioned until the last minute whether he would actually attend the news conference Tuesday.

Now bearded, with a receding hairline, Fischer was surrounded by bodyguards as he entered the crowded hotel hall.

Picking from a stack of questions reporters were required to submit in writing, he chose one about the U.S. government's warnings that he faces up to \$250,000 in fines and 10 years in prison if he goes through with the match.

"This is the order to provide information and cease and desist activities from the Department of Treasury, Washington, D.C., Aug. 21, 1992," Fischer said, brandishing a document he pulled from a briefcase.

"This is my reply to the order not to defend my title here," he said, and spat loudly at the letter as match organizers and some Yugoslav journalists applauded.

The United Nations and the United States have slapped sanctions on the rump of Yugoslavia — now only Serbia and Montenegro — to punish it for fomenting war in nearby Bosnia.

Dan Petreanu
Associated Press

BUCHAREST, Romania — In Bucharest's chaotic main train station, 13-year-old Andrei Bentea has found a home begging, sniffing glue and sleeping on a filthy patch of cement.

Battles over turf with other street children have left his leg badly scarred from razor-blade cuts. With a practiced wince, he explains it provides "a begging advantage" over other children, who must fake infirmity.

Andrei fled his home in the northwest city of Cluj just after the December 1989 uprising that toppled Nicolae Ceausescu and his Communist system. He and many children like him already have been twisted by the poverty and chaos Ceausescu left behind.

Tens of thousands of unwanted children were born as a result of Ceausescu's ban on contraception

ROMANIA

Orphans make living on streets

and abortion, aimed at increasing the country's population.

More than 1,000 children live on Bucharest's streets, a sixth of the estimated number of homeless children nationwide, according to the state Adoptions Commission.

Since Ceausescu's overthrow, contraception has remained scarce, but abortions have skyrocketed to about 1 million a year. In addition, under President Ion Iliescu's free-market reforms, some people are even poorer.

"A growing number of children are being abandoned as a result of the drop in living standards," said Labor Ministry Director-General Silvia Pasti.

But the ill-funded, dilapidated orphanages are already bursting at the seams, and a massive effort on behalf of the children is for now considered unlikely.

Alexandra Zugravescu, head of the state's Adoptions Commission, said more effort should be made to

prevent homelessness by helping poor families with many children and making sure children stay in school.

"The most effective solution would be a (more) substantial effort by the state," said police spokesman Nicolae Bucur. "We need well-trained personnel to really take care of them, educate them, and bring hope back to them."

Markus Heil, director of the Vienna-based Caritas Catholic charity in Romania, noted that many children prefer the streets because they are not given proper food, care or housing in state-run orphanages.

"Orphanages are run in such a way that the kids don't want to stay there," said Heil, whose charity has set up four child-care houses where about 100 former street children sleep.

One source of hope was cut off in July 1991 when the government halted adoptions by foreigners.

POLITICS

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with that bill and am very pleased with it."

Provisions of the new ethics legislation include closing a "revolving door" practice that now prohibits former legislators from working as lobbyists for at least two years after they have left the Iowa General Assembly.

The new law also prohibits legislators from accepting any gifts and reduces the amount of money a legislator can accept for a meal from \$35 to \$3.

"Lobbyists play a big role and money talks," Neuhauser said. "Lobbyists control a lot of votes and tell members who are the good guys and who are not," adding she does not take political action committee money.

The most pressing problem Neuhauser said she and her fellow legislators face is the state budget deficit, which according to generally accepted accounting procedures is between \$250 and \$300 million.

"I think both parties are in agreement that we have to get budgeting and spending under control," said Neuhauser. "I think the differences are rather slight and we are not as far off as people would believe from reading the paper."

However, Neuhauser said the presence of special interest groups can make reaching a budget agreement a more difficult task.

"I think the main problem in our budget is the importance of outside groups," said Neuhauser, citing as examples the farm bureau, unions and taxpayers rights groups.

"They harden the sides into positions that make it difficult to reach an agreement," she said. "As long as we have to look at these positions and say I'm not budging from my position, there will not be an agreement."

Neuhauser said the most important task the Legislature should undertake is the "systemic change" in the strategy of government and a "different way" of operating than from the past. Included in those changes is the way state programs are evaluated.

"I believe we should sunset (review) every department every five years, to see whether it should still exist. We review it in detail and look at all the functions," Neuhauser said. "This is something that I think must be done in state government and probably the most important thing we should do in the next two years."

Neuhauser said state programs are currently examined on a "helter-skelter" basis, such as if there is a complaint about the program or a request for a funding increase.

"People don't want us to kill programs," said Neuhauser. "They want the state to do a better job."

State programs could be better implemented, Neuhauser said, if the state can determine the objectives of the department or program and then allow people at the local level to determine the delivery of those services. "Intersecting" different programs, such as human services and health, can better serve the population.

"Listening to the concerns of what other people think is important," Neuhauser said. "I believe people want their government changed."

MARY NEUHAUSER

Seeking re-election to 4th 2-year term in Iowa House of Representatives, District 46.
Party: Democrat.

Born: Aug. 27, 1934, New York, N.Y.

Education: A.B., Radcliffe College, 1956.
J.D., UI College of Law, 1982.

Married: Paul Neuhauser, 1956.

Children: Daughter, Alice; sons, William and James.

HURRICANE

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"It wasn't for the federal government getting involved here, we'd be in big trouble," said Rick Prave, 33, an electrician from Leisure City.

A Spanish-speaking woman hugged the president and his wife. "She said she lost her whole house but she felt like a millionaire after meeting the president," said Barbara.

The Bush party later flew from Florida to Louisiana for a look at the lesser disaster there from Andrew's second U.S. landfall and wound up in Jeanerette, La.

There, Bush visited a battered sugar cane farm — announcing he would not raise the sugar cane import quota despite crop damage — and a food distribution center where he shook hands with volunteers and people lined up for free groceries.

"I'm not impressed," said one volunteer, Bryan Thompson, 31, of Lafayette, La. "The people in line

out front probably appreciate the food more than seeing the president."

The federal government normally pays 75 percent of the cost of rebuilding the infrastructure.

BUDGET

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underallocation on teaching, specifically with undergraduate education," he said. "We have to satisfy the regents and even more so the taxpayers ... that's a heck of a challenge."

But, Nathan said, both the UI and the regents need to operate in good faith.

"I couldn't ask the faculty to make big changes in their behavior and then turn around and not do my part to make sure both sides were operating in good faith," Nathan said. "Even if it meant putting my job on the line."

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Only on the courts has Bush been dfast. Yet Planned Parenthood Casey shows that Republican ointments to the Supreme Court rantee nothing. Anyway, the members likely to retire are arals. Another David Souter, ing to ratify the left-wing activ- of recent decades, is little better n another Harry Blackmun, se prejudices are at least above-

Ultimately, the most important sion is not would life be worse r Clinton? It probably would be e relevant is: Can the Republi- Party, and the large vvement cated to individual liberty, sur- four more years of being sated by its alleged ally?

t best, a Bush re-election means the nation loses more slowly. it will still lose.

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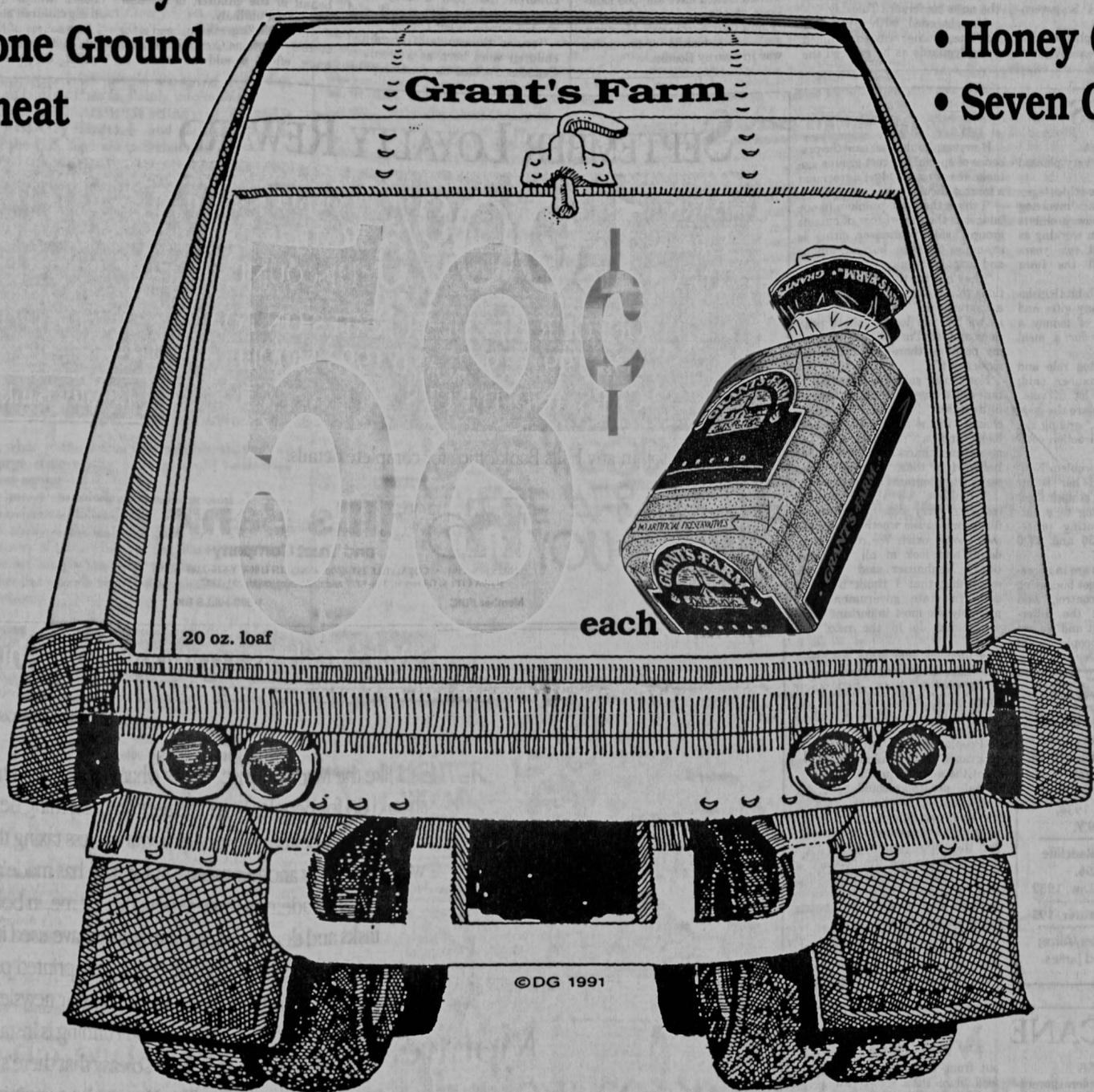
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SPORTS QUIZ

Q Who was the last American Leaguer to win the triple crown?
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Fry hoping to stay close to Hurricanes

John Shipley
The Daily Iowan

Iowa coach Hayden Fry and his players are trying their best to shake off last week's loss to North Carolina State and prepare for Saturday's nationally-televised faceoff with No. 1 Miami, Fla.

The game is the Hurricanes' first as they try to become the first team to win back-to-back national championships since Oklahoma did it in 1955-56.

As he did prior to the Hawkeyes' 1990 game with the Hurricanes, Fry spent his weekly press confer-

ence explaining to the media how his team was just hoping to keep it close.

"Based on Miami being No. 1 in the nation and the performance we gave last week, it's pretty well cut and dried that it's going to be a blowout," Fry said.

After last Saturday's 24-14 loss to then-unranked N.C. State in the Kickoff Classic, more people might be inclined to actually listen to Fry, the psychology major with a penchant for mind games.

Iowa was ranked 16th and coming off a 10-1-1 season heading into the Classic, but the Wolfpack offense

broke big plays and the defense shut down a Hawkeye offense that was minus two-time all-Big Ten quarterback Matt Rodgers and 1,000-yard rusher Mike Saunders, who were drafted by the NFL this spring.

The defense, a powerhouse last season, struggled without first-team all-America defensive end Leroy Smith, who became a free agent, and all-Big Ten linebacker John Derby, who also was drafted.

"Just like we anticipated, and I tried to tell everyone, (it's difficult) to replace the six all-Big Ten players that we had with young

people," Fry said. "Every year you always want something mystical to happen when the good guys leave."

Fry and his players also were quick to give N.C. State, which used the win to vault to No. 18 in the Associated Press poll, some credit for the victory.

"North Carolina State is definitely a better football team than the so-called experts put them down as," said Fry, referring to the six-point spread that favored the Hawkeyes.

"N.C. State was a better team than I anticipated. I didn't give

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Coach Hayden Fry

IOWA VOLLEYBALL

Schoenstedt elated following opening win

Roxanna Pellin
The Daily Iowan

In a 3-1 win over the Bradley Lady Braves at Carver-Hawkeye Arena Tuesday, the Hawkeye volleyball team showed little resemblance to the team that opened the season a year ago.

Iowa defeated Bradley 16-14, 15-10, 10-15 and 15-9. Last season, the Hawkeyes compiled an overall record of 7-27 and a conference record of 2-18.

"I'm elated, we're undefeated now," Coach Linda Schoenstedt said. "It's a great feeling that we couldn't have had last season."

Although three freshmen started the first match, the experienced players stepped forward to lead the team in the win.

Junior Courtney Gillis earned 15 kills and junior Erin Weaver had 12. Senior Michelle Thompson, who showed signs of a shoulder injury, added 11.

Weaver's service brought the Hawkeyes ahead 9-8 in the last game after trailing 8-3.

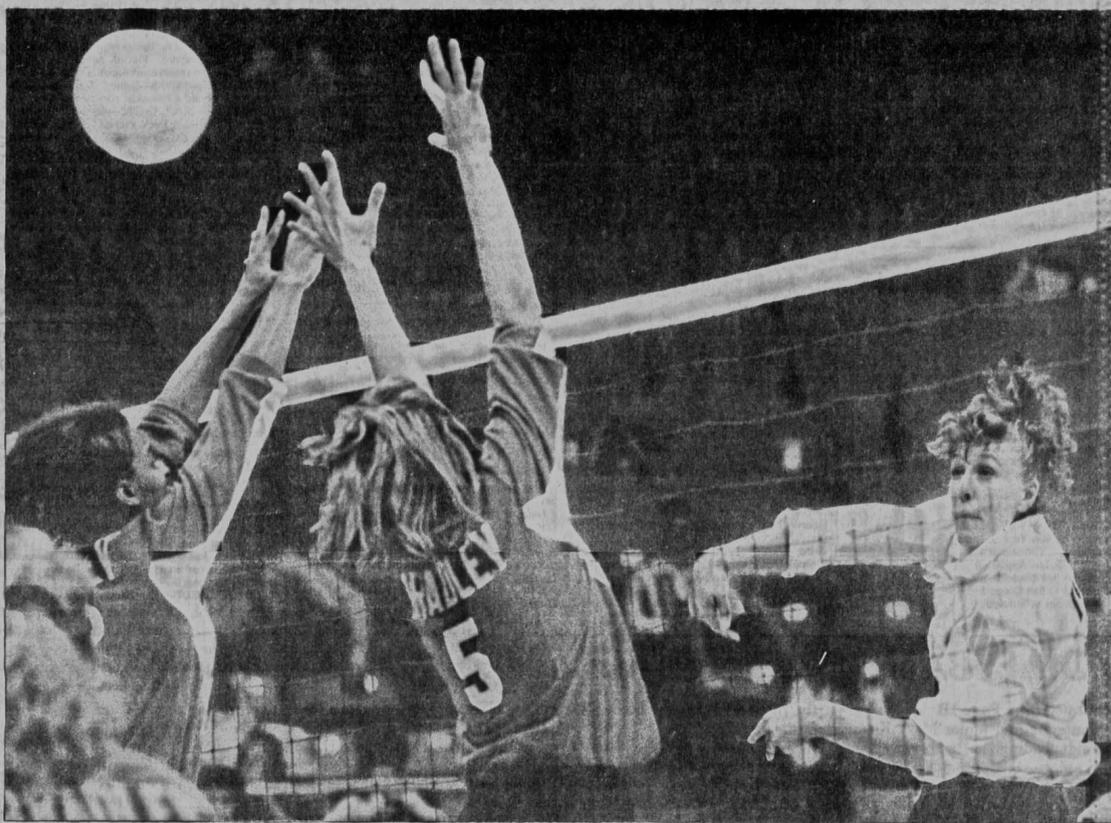
"I think I can contribute a lot as far as team energy and enthusiasm goes," Weaver said. "I'd like to be known as the one who gets the fire started."

Gillis was also led the Hawkeyes in digs with 13. As a team, Iowa hit .303 for the match. Freshman Lisa Dockray led the Hawkeyes with a .545 attack percentage and 39 set assists.

"Dockray did exactly what we needed her to do," Schoenstedt said. "I have to give a lot of credit to the passers, though."

The Lady Braves had a .181 attack percentage with sophomore Lisa

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T. Scott Krenz/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye senior Michelle Thompson records one of her 11 kills over 5-foot-11 Lisa Gehlhaar (5) and a Bradley teammate in Iowa's

season-opening 3-1 victory over the Lady Braves Tuesday night at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

U.S. OPEN

Martina survives; Agassi wins

Steve Wilstein
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Andre Agassi contemplated "career suicide" at Wimbledon and first-round survival at the U.S. Open.

Martina Navratilova stared first-round defeat in the face, and it wore the look of smiling, laughing, go-for-broke Shaun Stafford, ranked No. 160. Navratilova, a four-time champion, finally prevailed 4-6, 6-1, 7-5 in nearly two hours of mental torture that Stafford thoroughly enjoyed until the end.

Agassi also came out a winner once again, picking up where he left off on Centre Court and avoiding a scary rerun of his early exit here last year.

Agassi disposed of a potentially dangerous qualifier, rehabilitated Mikael Pernfors, 6-2, 6-4, 6-1, and got past a first-round match after getting trapped in one last year, when he lost to Aaron Krickstein in straight sets.

"Last year illustrated to me quite clearly that you can't be one hair off your game and survive the first few matches," Agassi said, sucking on a red lollipop. "If one person is going to make you pay attention, and make sure there's no messing around, it's a guy like Mikael."

"If I lost in the (Wimbledon) finals, maybe I'd start thinking of career suicide. In the fifth set, I said to myself, 'Here it goes. Crunch time. You can walk off here with the best feeling you are ever going to



Ann Grossman

experience, or the worst one that you could possibly ever experience. It was a dramatic moment for me. I needed it extremely bad. My fans out there needed it, too. They needed a reason to keep believing, and I think my critics out there needed it, too. They needed a little dose of reality that I can play and I can win."

Pete Sampras and Boris Becker, former U.S. Open champions who slumped wearily away in a muddle of annoyance and angst last year, shared a sense of ease and lightness on their return.

Sampras acknowledged he put "a little too much pressure on myself as the defending champion" a year ago, and he came back to get through the first round easily, 6-3, 7-5, 6-2 over David DiLucia.

Other seeded women had a much more unpleasant experience. No. 8 Conchita Martinez lost 6-3, 2-6, 6-4 to Ann Grossman, No. 10 Jana Novotna fell 6-3, 7-6 (7-3) to Rosalyn Fairbank-Nideffer.

MAJORS

Montreal keeps pressure on Pirates

Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Dennis Martinez saw to it that Cincinnati continued its skid in the NL West, scattering eight hits over eight-plus innings as the Montreal Expos beat the Reds 5-2 Tuesday night.

Martinez (15-10) won his fifth straight for the second time this year as Montreal stayed three games behind Pittsburgh in the NL East.

It was the sixth straight loss for the Reds, their longest losing streak of the season.

Tim Lincecum (0-1), who was called up Tuesday from Nashville, lasted four innings in his major league debut. He got a rude welcome to the big leagues when lead-off hitter Marquis Grissom homered on a 0-2 pitch, his 12th of the year.

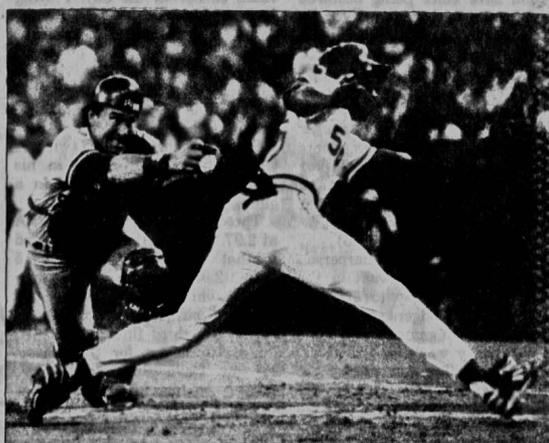
Martinez struck out four and walked two. John Wetteland pitched out of a bases-loaded jam with three strikeouts in the ninth to earn his 30th save.

Pirates 5, Giants 3

PITTSBURGH — Jay Bell's two-run single keyed a three-run Pittsburgh fifth inning that rallied the division-leading Pirates.

The Pirates, whose 3-6 record against the Giants entering the game was their worst against any NL opponent, won their third in a row and fifth in their last six games. The Giants' seven-game losing streak matches a season-high set June 13-19.

Danny Jackson (7-11) continued his strong pitching since being acquired by the Pirates in mid-July, allowing seven hits and one earned run while striking out four and walking two over seven innings. He is 3-2 with a 3.00 ERA with Pittsburgh, including a 1-0 loss to Atlanta on a complete-game one-hitter.



Associated Press

Montreal catcher Gary Carter lunges in vain as the Reds' Willie Greene scores at Riverfront Stadium Tuesday night.

Royals 8, Rangers 3

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — George Brett's single moved him past Mickey Mantle on the career RBI list and capped a four-run seventh inning that caused the mistake-prone Rangers to waste a fine effort by Nolan Ryan.

Ryan, trying to break a personal five-game losing skid, struck out five and did not issue a walk and left after six innings with a 2-0 lead on Juan Gonzalez' American League-leading 39th home run.

Brett's single scored Gregg Jefferies and gave him 1,510 career RBIs, beating Mantle for 33rd all-time. The winner in relief of Hipolito Pichardo was Mike Boddicker (1-5), who got his first win since last Sept. 20.

Blue Jays 9, White Sox 3

TORONTO — Jack Morris pitched a four-hitter over eight innings and Kelly Gruber hit a grand slam.

Morris (18-5) won for the sixth time in his last seven starts as he tied Dave Stieb's club record for most wins in a season. He struck out three and didn't walk a batter.

Braves 4, Mets 1

NEW YORK — David Nied pitched four-hit ball over seven innings for a victory in his major league debut. Nied, 24, was 14-9 with a 2.84 ERA for Triple-A Richmond before being called up Tuesday. The right-hander, who was leading the International League with 159 strikeouts, was Atlanta's 14th selection in the 1987 June draft.

He struck out three and walked

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Quiz Answer

Boston's Carl Yastrzemski was the last American Leaguer (and Major Leaguer) to win the triple crown. He won it in 1967 with a .326 batting average, 44 home runs and 121 RBIs.



AL Standings

Table showing American League (AL) standings for the East and West Divisions. Columns include Team, Wins (W), Losses (L), Percentage (.Pct.), and Games Back (GB).

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U.S. Open Results

NEW YORK — Results Tuesday of the \$8.56 million U.S. Open tennis championships at the National Tennis Center in Flushing Meadows (seedings in parentheses):

Men Singles: Carl-Uwe Steeb, Germany, def. Christian Ruud, Norway, 6-2, 7-6 (9-7). Paul Haarhuis, Netherlands, def. Shuzo Matsumoto, Japan, 7-5, 6-2, 6-4.

Transactions

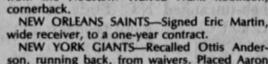
FOOTBALL National Football League BUFFALO BILLS—Placed Al Edwards, wide receiver, and Clifford Hicks defensive back, on injured reserve.

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Acquired Leon Seals, defensive end, from the Buffalo Bills, for an undisclosed 1993 draft choice.

PHOENIX CARDINALS—Waived Jeff Christy, Kani Kaulahi, James Richards and Rob Baxley, offensive linemen; Robert Jackson, John Jackson, Tyrone Williams and Eddie Brown, wide receivers; Pat Eilers, safety; Tim Jordan, halfback; Sidney Coleman, linebacker; Eric Blount, running back; and Alphonso Taylor, defensive lineman.

Quiz Answer

Boston's Carl Yastrzemski was the last American Leaguer (and Major Leaguer) to win the triple crown. He won it in 1967 with a .326 batting average, 44 home runs and 121 RBIs.



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VOLLEYBALL: Hawkeyes win opener

Continued from Page 1B LaMontagne and junior Mary Kay Schmidt leading the team with 17 kills apiece. LaMontagne also led the Lady Braves with 23 digs.

partly motivated by last season's performance. "We had lots of expectations to be better and a fear of failure. I was surprised by the combination of kids who don't like to lose," she said.

MAJORS: Osborne shuts out Padres

Continued from Page 1B four before Mike Stanton relieved to start the eighth. Jeff Reardon got the last three outs for his second save since being acquired from Boston on Sunday.

last two outs for his fifth save. The game marked the return to the Dodgers' lineup of outfielder Darryl Strawberry, who was activated earlier in the day.

Vince Coleman was ejected in the second inning by home plate umpire Gary Darling for arguing a checked-swing third-strike call, and then the outfielder got in a pushing match with Mets manager Jeff Torborg.

Carl Willis (6-3), the third Twins pitcher, got the victory. He pitched 1 1/2 innings, allowing two walks. Rick Aguilera pitched the ninth for his 35th save and a team-record 109th for the Twins.

CHICAGO — Mike Sharperson drew a bases-loaded walk in the 13th inning Tuesday to give the Los Angeles Dodgers their first victory in seven games.

Yankees 7, Brewers 1 MILWAUKEE — Melido Perez allowed eight hits and took over the AL lead in strikeouts.

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HAWKEYES: McGuire still recovering

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Sports

IOWA-MIAMI

Barrow's hometown hit hard

Steven Wine
Associated Press

VERO BEACH, Fla. — The setting and circumstances of Micheal Barrow's life are in contradiction. He tries to relax at a lush, tranquil resort, but can't stop thinking about his hometown of Homestead.

Andrew blew it down. Reluctantly, Barrow joined his University of Miami teammates in Dade County to prepare this week for Saturday's season opener at Iowa. The senior middle linebacker debated his decision to leave family and neighbors behind.

"They were pulling bodies from the rubble around the corner from my house," he said. "I'm ready for this game to get played and get over with so I can go back down and do my part."

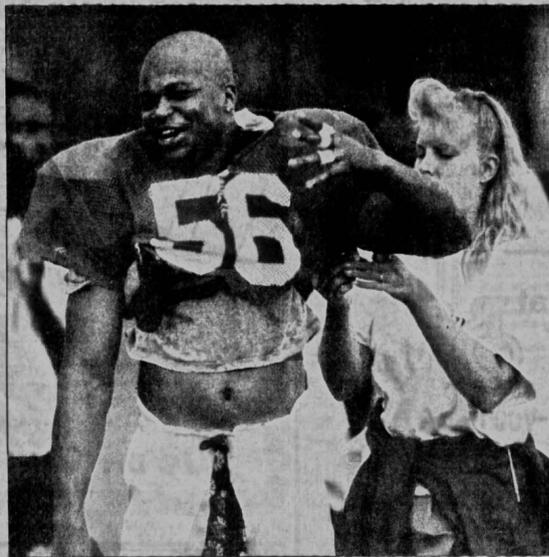
The 22-year-old Barrow grew up in Homestead, part of the area hit hardest by last week's hurricane. He hurried there hours after the storm to find half of the family home demolished.

"It can be rebuilt," he said. "But it's just that the last two years, my mom has been working so hard to fix the house up and make it look nice. To see all that effort go down the drain was tough."

Barrow's mother, brother and stepfather tried to wait out the storm in a bedroom. Then Andrew took away the roof.

"My mom ran to the door, and the wind picked her up while she was holding onto the doorknob. When it let her go, she ran into the bathroom, and they hid there," Barrow said.

"She could have easily been killed. My whole family could have been



Associated Press

Miami linebacker Micheal Barrow gets some help with a jersey during practice for the Iowa game. Barrow is waiting for Saturday's opener to be played so he can return to Homestead, Fla., to do some helping of his own with hurricane relief efforts.

killed."

Barrow spent several days with them, helping to cover the roof and board windows. Then he had to decide whether to rejoin the Hurricanes.

"At first my idea was that I wasn't going to play the game," he said. "But my mom was saying, 'Go up there and practice.'"

Barrow, a third-year starter, decided he could do the most good for Homestead by playing football. He hopes ABC's national telecast of the Miami-Iowa game will inspire contributions to the hurricane relief effort.

"We're going to put on a show for people to donate money," Barrow said. "We're playing this game for the community of Miami and for

the victims down there."

At halftime, the University of Miami will advertise a toll-free number for donations. The Red Cross will take up a collection at the stadium, with a goal of \$70,000.

ABC, however, has no plans to promote or contribute to hurricane relief, network spokesman Mark Mandel said.

"ABC probably needs to step up and do something," Barrow said. "They're the ones that are going to make the big money." Billions of dollars will be required to recover from Andrew. Such a task dwarfs football, yet Saturday's game remains meaningful to Barrow and his teammates, who are ranked No. 1 in the nation.

NFL

Haight, Derby could regain duty

Associated Press

After six seasons and 42 starts, Mike Haight and the New York Jets are parting ways.

The Jets released the veteran offensive lineman from Iowa on Monday, one of 14 cuts the NFL team made to get down to the roster limit of 47. Haight, who's from Dyersville, was a first-round draft choice in 1986.

"Mike Haight was one of the toughest cuts I've ever had," Jets coach Bruce Coslet said. "He's a

great guy and a great competitor."

Haight had been backing up guards Dwayne White and Dave Cadigan in the preseason. Because of his experience, Haight might get picked up by another team seeking help in the offensive line.

Two other former University of Iowa players were released Monday. Detroit waived rookie linebacker John Derby, who was Iowa's leading tackler last season. Derby led the Lions in tackles during the exhibition season and probably would be added to

Detroit's developmental squad if no other team claims him.

Defensive lineman Ron Geater, the Hawkeyes' No. 2 tackler in 1991, was dropped by Denver.

Detroit also released veteran offensive guard Dennis McKnight of Drake. However, McKnight is likely to be claimed by another team because he can long snap on kicks.

Pittsburgh released Spencer native Garry Howe, a defensive lineman who started his college career at Drake and finished at Colorado.

TENNIS

Stars taking notice of ageless wonder Connors' presence

Hal Bock
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Jimmy Connors, the Pied Piper of the U.S. Open, returns to the National Tennis Center Wednesday night to celebrate his 40th birthday at center court.

It ought to be some party. With the opening round extended to three days and Connors in the bottom half of the draw, sending him out to center court on his birthday against Brazil's Jaime Oncins was "a no-brainer," according to Tom Barnes, referee for the tournament.

Connors lit up the Open a year ago with an improbable, unexplainable charge into the semifinals. He came into the tournament as an afterthought, buried in the rankings at No. 174, invited almost as a courtesy, not for what he was but for what he had been.

He played like a teen-ager, ignoring the stress and strain of the

five-set Grand Slam format, marching through five opponents, fighting off game points and set points, reaching into some invisible well of energy match after match.

And the fans loved every moment of it.

"You have to laugh about it," Connors said. "How can you not?"

Others weren't so sure. Jim Courier, ranked No. 1 in the world, was cast in the role of the villain when he put Jimbo's run to an end in the semis. "I understand it," Courier said. "These are his people."

Stefan Edberg won the title, an anticlimactic end after the show Connors put on. "It was his tournament," Edberg conceded. The women noticed, too. "It was incredible looking at him and the way he plays," Steffi Graf said. "You've got to respect him. You've got to idolize him. It's something that's never been done before. You learn so much from him."

Like playing every match, every set, every game, every point as if it



Jimmy Connors

were the last one of his life. "I play every match like it's the most important I've ever played," Connors said.

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High and Lonesome (not pictured) will bring their sloppy, raggedy blues-based rock and roll to an Iowa City audience tonight. Their George Washington emblem is self-explanatory.

Let's be high, not lonesome

Sara Epstein
 The Daily Iowan
 While most UI students were counting down the minutes to that highly anticipated break that falls mid-March, UI senior Dave Zollo was putting together what could very well be the next musical sensation to come out of Iowa City — High and Lonesome.
 Not being hasty in pinpointing the five-member band's style, Zollo, the vocalist and digital pianist, described High and Lonesome as "sloppy, raggedy blues-based rock and roll with country influences."
 In just six months the band has gone from doing the "party scene," including a gig at the notorious May Day party, to making regular nightclub appearances in Iowa City and Des Moines.
 Over the summer the band cut a five-song demo tape that they've used primarily for promotional purposes, but Zollo said they hope to be in the studio again soon.
 "One of our strengths is that we have a lot of original material," he said, estimating that the band has 30 of its own songs. "About 75

percent of the music we play at gigs is our own stuff."
 Favorite covers include Muddy Waters' "Deep Down in Florida," Jimi Hendrix's "Little Wing" and the Rolling Stones' "Sister Morphine."
 Musical influences on the band range from the Beatles to Robert Johnson and from Van Morrison to Keith Richards. Zollo got the band's name from a favorite musician Jimmy Reed, who has a tune called "High and Lonesome."
 When writing their own material, Zollo said he comes up with the lyrics while lead guitarists Ruairi Fennessy and Darren Matthews compose their individual parts, then bass guitarist Dustin Conner and drummer Jason "Jay" Jacobs contribute.
 "We wanted to see if we could capitalize on the demo, and now we're just playing it by ear," said Zollo, adding that the future may see a possible relocation for the band. "Right now, I guess, if we have one aspiration, it's to spend more time high than lonesome."
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 23 Longfellow's bell town
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 32 Actress Moran
 33 Dark hues, to poets
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 35 Water between N.Y. and Conn.
 39 Well contents
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Thievery, gambling, revolution, religion, power, loneliness, romance and prison: These are some of the topics which will be discussed during a UI film series this fall.

That is, they will be discussed in Spanish.

A film series entitled "Mexican Film and the Literary Tradition" will include 20 films this semester as examples of Mexican filmmaking. (Don't worry, though, they have English subtitles).

The series offers a wide variety of directors, authors and topics covering a period from 1943 to 1989.

"It's a massive retrospective on Mexican films and literary adaptations," said Neal Baker, program assistant for the Institute of Cinema and Culture, one of the sponsors of the series.

The series was originally put together at the University of California-Los Angeles Film and Television Archive last year, Baker said.

All of the directors of the films are foreign, and each of the films was made through Mexican financing which categorizes them as Mexican films, according to Baker.

Some highlights of the series include: "La perla" (The Pearl), a 1945 version of the John Steinbeck story produced with his help before the publication of the U.S. novel; "Enamorada" (Woman in Love), an adaptation of William Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew" set against the Mexican Revolution; "El rincón de las virgenes" (The Virgin's Corner), a 1972 tragedy based on several stories by Juan Rulfo about a magical charlatan and his assistant; and "Morir en el Golfo" (To Die in the Gulf), the third in an Alejandro Pelayo trilogy about an influential oil family with a screenplay by Victor Hugo.

The series is sponsored by the Institute of Cinema and Culture, the UI Department of Spanish and Portuguese and the Mexican Cinema Institute. The cost of the series was \$5,000, Baker said.

The films will all be shown in 35 mm and in room 101 of the Communications Studies Building. They will be presented most Thursdays and Sundays at 7 p.m. for the entire fall semester.

The films are all free and open to the public. Anyone who would like more information on the series can call Neal Baker at 335-1348.



"María de mi Corazón" (Mary My Dearest), a film directed by Jaime Humberto Hermosillo, is part of the UI's "Mexican Film and the

Literary Tradition" beginning Thursday at 7 p.m. in room 101 of the Communication Studies Building.

ART EXHIBIT



Student exhibit — From Sept. 2-12, the UI Art Building will house an extensive display of works from past and present students. The ink drawing above, titled "Just Another Day," is part of an exhibit in the Checkered Space which features sculptures, paintings, prints and drawings by artist John Coyne. His exhibit will be open Wednesday evening from 7-8 p.m. and coincides with an opening of a collaboration of works in the Eve Drewlowe Gallery, titled "Friends of Stefan."

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LOCAL

UI professor honored for machine design

Edward Haug, Carver Distinguished Professor of Mechanical Engineering in the UI College of Engineering, will receive the Machine Design Award of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers during the organization's Sept. 13-16 Design Automation Conference in Scottsdale, Arizona. The award, established in 1968, recognizes achievement in the field of machine design.

Haug is the leader of the University's vehicle-simulation research that earlier this year was selected by the National Highway Traffic Administration to be host site for the \$32 million National Advanced Driving Simulator.

Iowa team leaves Friday to help hurricane victims

DES MOINES (AP) — A team of Iowa medical professionals will travel to Florida on Friday to help victims of hurricane Andrew, Terry Branstad said Wednesday. Northwood physician Dr. Phanie Seemuth will lead the team of eight who will help reopen South Homestead Hospital and respond to public health problems. The team includes Dr. Charles Brindle of Osage, public health registered nurses Judy Hackbart, Manly, Donna Schaeffer and Gloria Rosedahl of Mason City, Jean Cochran and Jane Hagedorn of Des Moines, and Chris Chanson of Estherville.

NATIONAL

UI ranks 43 in magazine poll

NEW YORK (AP) — Three colleges and universities made Money magazine's survey of America's 100 best college buys. The UI made the list at No. 43. Iowa State University was No. 90 on the list and Grinnell College was No. 90 out of the 100 buy colleges. The magazine's third annual Money Guide said Rice University's low teacher-student ratio and its \$8,825 tuition kept the school No. 1 on the list for the second year in a row. The cost of an education is becoming a bigger factor for students deciding where to attend school, Money says.

INTERNATIONAL

Former Polish Communist premier, wife found dead

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Former Communist Prime Minister Piotr Jaroszewicz was strangled and his wife shot to death in a suburban Warsaw home, a prosecutor said Wednesday. Police said the couple's bodies were discovered their bodies Wednesday morning in the house in Anin.

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