

The Daily Iowan

WED	THURS	FRI
Hi: 84 Lo: 65	Hi: 84 Lo: 65	Hi: 80 Lo: 63

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1992

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢

Woody
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old gentleman with a beard, in the heavens, who find me amusing." — from paper interview.
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n as a kid, I always went for long women. I feel that's my m. When my mother took me "Snow White," everyone fell with Snow White. I immedi- all for the wicked queen."
treating two sets of Siamese with split personalities. I'm paid by eight people."
in into a synagogue and ask the rabbi the meaning of life, is me the meaning of life, but Hebrew and I don't under- Hebrew."
doesn't imitate art. It imi- ad television."



Inside today's DI: A review of the '92 Faculty Exhibition, which includes George Walker's "OVER," above. Story Page 5B.

Study reveals gender gap in pay, privileges

Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Women in Iowa earn only 71 cents for every dollar their male colleagues take home, one of the "massive gender gaps" in the state, a study released Tuesday said.

The study said Iowa has one of the highest rates of working women in the nation, but 60 percent of those women are in clerical, sales and service jobs.

Eleanor Smeal, head of the Feminist Majority Foundation, said the study "proves that discrimination against women is alive and well in Iowa."

She said women "lag far behind men" in pay, pensions and athletic opportunities.

"Only in poverty are women ahead of men in Iowa," she said.

The study was released by supporters of a proposed Equal Rights Amendment to the state's constitution. The supporters said the ERA could be used to correct the disparities.

"In Iowa alone, there is need for more oomph in the laws to correct this imbalance," Smeal said. "What the Equal Rights Amendment does is provide that extra force of the state constitution."

Opponents of the proposed ERA have said it isn't needed because

existing laws already prohibit discrimination against women. Supporters said they would use the study to counter that argument.

Among the findings of the study, conducted by the Feminist Majority Foundation, were:

■ Roughly 64 percent of the households headed by women with young children are below the poverty level.

■ There are twice as many athletic scholarships set aside for men than for women, despite the state's strong traditions of backing for women's sports.

■ Only 26 percent of the full-time college faculty members are women, and only 18 percent of the

tenured positions are held by women.

■ Retired women in the state receive \$1.8 million less in annuities than men with the same policies but pay \$1.7 million more for life insurance because of gender-based rating policies.

Smeal said 12 states have an ERA structured like the one proposed in Iowa. She said the record in those states shows the amendment can be used to correct those disparities.

"Experience shows that women hit hardest by discrimination — employed women, homemakers, young women and older women — will benefit substantially from Iowa's proposed equality provi-

sion," she said. "Basically, this means more money for women."

Iowa is the only state in the nation where voters this year are deciding on an ERA. With heavy attention being given to women candidates this year, a statewide election on women's rights will send signals across the country, she said.

"I think it would be very important," Smeal said. "It would be wonderful... if they could see that we won the constitutional provision in Iowa."

"It would be good to send a message that the '90s are going to be a decade of moving forward once again on women's rights," she said.

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Acoustic Jam Session
ing at everyday prices.
d American Menu
ington

SPECIALS
7:30 to close
1¢ Pitchers
Buy one pitcher of beer
and the second
(of equal or lesser value)
is one cent!
2 for 1
Long Islands

D'S
Monday
1 • Pitchers
• Draws
• Mixed Drinks
• Shots

O'S
OUR
4-6pm
day
\$1.00
Margaritas
the rocks
Lime

HT TACOS
! 5 to 8 pm
Adults
Menu also available. \$4.50
338-3000

MALE

NG
PT. 15
AT 10PM
ance
anced sales
351-9514
1010 East 2nd Ave
Coralville
Off-I-80, Exit 242
1 block behind Truck Stop

NewsBriefs

LOCAL

UIHC offers free prostate cancer screenings

Free screenings for prostate cancer will be available at UIHC during the next two weeks, in conjunction with the National Prostate Cancer Awareness Week, Sept. 27 to Oct. 4.

The screenings, which are being sponsored by the Department of Urology, will be held on Sat., Sept. 26 from 9 a.m. to noon and 1-4 p.m. and Tues., Sept. 29 from 6-9 p.m.

Although the screenings are free, men must schedule an appointment by calling 1-800-288-1252 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. until Sept. 25.

State Patrol officer sued over Kinnick incident

The attorney for an Albia, Iowa man filed charges last week against Iowa State Patrol Officer John Quinn. Jon Chown is asking for compensation for damages he allegedly received during an altercation with Quinn outside Kinnick Stadium following a football game on Sept. 8, 1991.

Quinn, who was off-duty, allegedly walked in front of traffic on Hawkins Drive to clear a path for his wife to drive his car through the post-game congestion.

Chown allegedly struck Quinn as he rolled forward after releasing his parking break. Quinn allegedly proceeded to Chown's window, grasped his shirt and attempted to pull him out of the window. Chown was fined \$100 for the incident.

In May, an Iowa State Patrol internal investigation found Quinn guilty of misconduct in the incident.

Settlement reached in helicopter crash lawsuit

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — A \$1.2 million settlement was reached Friday in a lawsuit involving the deaths of an engaged couple in a helicopter crash two years ago at the All-Iowa Fair in Cedar Rapids.

Carey Carnahan, 18, and Shane Burlingame, 20, and the helicopter pilot died June 16, 1990, as Carnahan's sister, Lynette, then 17, watched.

INDEX

Features	2A
Metro & Iowa	3A
Calendar/News of Records	4A
Foreign Journal	7A
Viewpoints	8A
Nation & World	9A
Movies	3B
Comics, crossword	3B
Arts & Entertainment	5B
Classified	6B

IOWA POLITICAL STOCK MARKET

PLURALITY MARKET (in cents)		
	Value	Change
BUSH	36.2¢	-1.1¢
CLINTON	59¢	+3.9¢

The Plurality Market will attempt to determine which of the two major candidates will receive the largest popular vote in November. For more information, call 335-0881.



River ride

A team of UI intermural canoe racers take a late afternoon cruise down the Iowa River last week.

Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

RACE FOR THE OVAL OFFICE

Candidates state views on military cuts, draft

Steve Komarow
Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — President Bush told a military group Tuesday that Bill Clinton's draft record matters since any president "might have to decide if our sons and daughters should knock early on death's door." Clinton steered clear of the draft issue while telling the group he was ready to lead the military as commander in chief.

The candidates addressed the National Guard Association an hour apart in appearances that had been seen as a chance for a hard-hitting exchange on Clinton's descriptions of how he avoided the Vietnam draft.

Bush spoke of "controversy swirling around" the issue, but his references were brief and, for the most part, indirect.

Aides said Clinton had prepared a response in case Bush attacked directly on the draft issue, as other Republicans have, but decided it was unnecessary after hearing Bush's speech.

The Democrat emphasized the subject he considers at the center of the campaign: the economy. "National security begins with economic security," he told the group.

Bush, speaking first, raised the draft issue even as he said it was not his intention to make a political assault.

"There's been a lot of controversy swirling around about service to country and influence to avoid the military, and I've read a great deal of speculation that I was going to come out here and use this forum to attack Governor Clinton," he said.



President Bush waves to supporters after addressing a rally in southeast Denver, Colo., Tuesday afternoon.

Associated Press

"I didn't come here to attack him," Bush told the group. Still, "I want to tell you I feel very strongly about certain aspects of the controversy swirling around Governor Clinton."

"Despite all our problems at home, we can never forget that we ask our presidents to lead the military — to bear the awful authority of deciding to send your sons and daughters in harm's way," he said.

Bush, a Navy flyer shot down in World War II, said, "Does this mean that if you've never seen the awful horror of battle that you can never be commander in chief?"

"Of course not. Not at all," said Bush, who followed non-combatant Ronald Reagan into the White House. "But it does mean that we must hold our presidents to the highest standard."

Clinton, who watched Bush's speech on television before arriving at the hall, rearranged his schedule to be on hand to respond to Bush directly. But he ended up ignoring the president's swipes.

"I will never allow a hollow army," Clinton vowed. "We still must have the best-equipped and best-trained military to meet today's threats," he said, almost echoing Bush's own remarks about the importance of the military in a still-dangerous world.

Clinton said he would not shrink from his responsibilities as com-

mander in chief and said his goal would be, "when we fight, always to win."

The Arkansas governor acknowledged in April that he received an induction notice in 1969 but was allowed to finish his first year of graduate school because the letter arrived late. That summer, he pledged to join an ROTC program to avoid the draft, but he later backed out of that agreement and made himself available to be drafted. By then, a lottery system was in effect and Clinton drew a high number and never was called.

In Sioux Falls, S.D., Vice President Dan Quayle said Tuesday that "We were led to believe this was going to be a major speech" by Clinton on the draft question. "Bill Clinton, once again, has misled us," Quayle said.

"Bill Clinton is going to have to come clean with the American people. ... There are all sorts of questions," said Quayle, about whom similar questions have been raised concerning whether he was the subject of special treatment when he joined the Indiana National Guard after his student deferment ran out in the Vietnam era.

Both Bush and Clinton lauded the National Guard but said spending reductions would be necessary as the United States adjusts to a post-Cold War world.

FACULTY COUNCIL MEETING

UI commences search for Cleary replacement

Brad Hahn
The Daily Iowan

UI Vice President of Academic Affairs Peter Nathan told the Faculty Council at Tuesday's meeting that he has begun a search for a new associate vice president.

The appointment is part of a plan to incorporate the Office of Academic Affairs into the departmental and collegiate review processes. The office will fill the vacancy left by T. Anne Cleary, who was a victim of last year's Nov. 1 shootings.

Nathan said the new administrator's job will include researching reviews for the Office of Academic Affairs. The individual will also serve on a new committee of faculty members that will study the reviews and advise Nathan's office on how to distribute university resources.

"It's not possible for us to know these reviews intimately," Nathan said. "If we have eight to 10 senior faculty members representing a variety of areas to look across the university and identify what areas should be strengthened... we will have a better hand on where to make resource applications."

Nathan said he hopes to have the committee operating by the spring semester and have the associate vice president vacancy filled in the next six weeks.

Nathan added that the position will be filled by a current member of the UI faculty.

"Having someone within the university is important because we want to find someone knowledgeable within the university, who will be able to step in and work immediately," Nathan said.

Chairman of the UI Strategic Planning Committee Steve Collins outlined design changes in working with the Office of Academic Affairs on the reviews, and strengthening the process itself.

"The university's academic review procedures have worked pretty

HURRICANE RELIEF

Disaster package approved by Senate

Alan Fram
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Rushing to keep up with Mother Nature, the Senate overwhelmingly approved \$10.5 billion in disaster aid on Tuesday to help Hawaii rebuild from Hurricane Andrew's victims in Florida and Louisiana.

Senators approved the measure on a 84-10 vote. House-Senate negotiators will now try to write a compromise bill, which Senate Appropriations Committee Chairman Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., said could be done as early as this week.

"Kauai is a scene of unimaginable devastation," said Sen. Daniel Akaka, D-Hawaii, referring to a

See HURRICANE, Page 10A



UI Vice President Peter Nathan

In other business, the faculty council decided to postpone action on the Revised Faculty Dispute Procedures.

The procedures had been approved by the council in a previous meeting, and were sent on to UI President Hunter Rawlings' office.

Rawlings expressed concern over the "split-fee" issue. It pertains to the division of legal fees if and when a faculty member wins a grievance regarding tenure, promotion or re-appointment.

Faculty Council President Edward Lawler said that although Rawlings is sensitive to the situation, he has reservations because of the current budget problems at the UI.

See COUNCIL, Page 10A

Features

NEW P.E. COURSE FOR STUDENTS

Rock climbing made more accessible

The new course includes an afternoon of climbing in the UI Field House and a short trip to Savanna, Ill.

Sara Epstein
The Daily Iowan

For many UI students who must face the sometimes burdensome task of fulfilling four physical education skills credits, the weekend rock climbing and hiking expeditions offered by the Iowa Mountaineers can be the quickest and least painful way of doing away with those credit hours.

Traveling to Devil's Lake State Park in Baraboo, Wis., may be an attractive getaway from Iowa City, but it can also be quite an expense.

UI Recreational Services is offering students an alternative which is closer to home and less expensive.

This fall, through its outdoor program Touch the Earth, Recreational Services is offering a rock climbing course which serves as a P.E. credit, whereas before students could only receive a leisure studies credit.

The classes, each with a maximum of 12 students, meet for two days. The first afternoon is spent in the North Gym of the UI Field House with a rock climbing wall, and on the second day students travel two hours to Savanna, Ill., where they spend nearly four hours climbing at Mississippi Palisades State Park.

The climbing wall is a 25-foot-by-20-foot simulation of a rock surface that UI senior David Prall began constructing after summer classes ended.

"It's got all the features you'd come across on rocks," said Prall, who is an instructor for the course.

The wall enables students to acquaint themselves with rock climbing before actually doing it, which may help ease the initial fear of climbing.

UI junior Ed Dyson, who had not been rock climbing before the class, said the fear of falling is always present.

"But when I saw the wall, it kind of took away that fear," he said, adding that he is planning on going again later in the semester. "The



Carl Bonnett/The Daily Iowan

Touch the Earth instructor David Prall practices climbing at an undisclosed spot in Iowa.

wall was a good warm-up. It was hard, but pretty much realistic."

Prall, who's been teaching for two years, said he's never met anyone who didn't like rock climbing after doing it.

"It turns me on to see someone get excited about climbing," he said. "I like to teach, to pass stuff on." Prall said he became interested in rock climbing when he was 10 because his father was into mountaineering.

"It's a unique sport," he said. "There's an adrenaline rush that keeps going. ... It's kind of addictive, especially during higher climbs."

Wayne Fett, assistant director of

Rec Services and director of Touch the Earth, said the class became a P.E. skills course because of high demand and the new rock climbing wall. He added that the smaller class size is important.

"I like the instructors to get to know the students as quickly as possible," he said. "The students are then more comfortable, and there are fewer chances of injury."

Dyson, who has taken a hiking course with the Iowa Mountaineers and as many as 100 other students, said he appreciated the smaller class.

"The instructors worked with you one on one — there was a lot of individual attention," he said.

"They were right there to encourage you to keep going."

Prall pushes rock climbing as a unique and fun way to get those P.E. credits.

"Rock climbing is different every time. Every basketball game is different but they're played on the same court," he said. "In rock climbing there are always different routes to take with different difficulty ratings."

Other P.E. skills courses that Touch the Earth offers include canoeing, cross-country skiing, and bike touring. More information is available at the Field House at the P.E. skills desk.

Almanac continues 200-year-old tradition

Adolphe V. Bernotas
Associated Press

DUBLIN, N.H. — Fresh off its prediction of Hurricane Andrew, The Old Farmer's Almanac entered its third century Tuesday, forecasting a warmer than usual winter in much of the nation.

The almanac, which warned of a major hurricane in south Florida in the last week of August, forecasts a white Thanksgiving and a sunny Christmas for the Northeast.

Abe Weatherwise, the pen-person of "America's oldest continuously published periodical," predicts "a year of variable weather."

The 201st edition hit newsstands, supermarkets and bookstores with its familiar planting and tide tables, anecdotes and other tidbits, like tips on the usefulness of leeches.

You can figure your life expectancy from a chart that considers how much you drink or smoke, how

your marriage is going, what you eat and whether you are cheerful.

But weather remains the publication's main staple, said John Pierce, the 22nd publisher since amateur astronomer Robert Thomas first put out the almanac in 1792.

COMPANIES SEE SALES BOOM

800 numbers generate nationwide attention

Jon Yates
The Daily Iowan

Roses, let's see, 1-800-THE-ROSE. OK, the "t" is an 8, the "h" is a 4, the "e" is a 2, no a 3. Damn it, why can't they just give me the numbers?

"Actually, people really like the spelled out numbers," said Monty Hoyt, a media relations specialist for AT&T. "They're easier to remember."

No kidding. Since 1-800 numbers first hit the long-distance scene 25 years ago, there has been a proliferation of the wacky numbers.

Need caviar delivered to your door? Dial 1-800-4-CAVIAR. Coffee? That's 1-800-451-JAVA. Boots? 1-800-BY-A-BOOT.

In fact, roughly 40 percent of the 135 million to 140 million calls that go through the AT&T network on a typical business day are 800 calls. According to Hoyt, when the airlines started cutting fares last

summer, 800 calls constituted over 50 percent of all AT&T calls for the first time in history.

"There's really been an 800 revolution," Hoyt said. "It's become one of the greatest tools a business can have."

It can also be one of the strangest. When the owners of Lou Malnata's Pizzeria (1-800-4-MALNATAI's) placed their ad in AT&T's 800 directory, promising to send "authentic Chicago pizza anywhere in the U.S.," they probably couldn't have foreseen the response.

"We've sent pizzas to Alaska, Hawaii, everywhere," said Didi Sappington who answers phones for the pizza house. "Once we even sent a pizza to an inmate in a prison."

Prison? According to Sonya Ventura, who answers phones for Phillip's Seafood Restaurants in Baltimore, Md., (1-800-782-CRAB) she wouldn't mind fielding calls

from prisons if it would keep the degenerates off the line.

"I picked up the phone and all of the sudden they were talking sex on the other end of the line," Ventura said of one call she



received while working at Phillip's. "I guess he must have thought he was calling a phone-sex line and somehow got screwed up. It happens every so often."

Steve Belisle, owner of Pins Plus

(1-800-442-PINS), a Pasadena, Calif., based lapel pin company, said people often call without knowing what his company sells.

"I got a call once from some guy in the military who needed a pin that went into some sort of aircraft," he said. "That's not what we do. We sell lapel pins."

And last year on Ash Wednesday, the beginning of Lent, General Mills received so many phone calls on their 800 number — nearly 200 an hour — asking for microwave instructions for its Gorton's frozen-fish entrees that the company installed an automated voice-response system to answer the calls.

According to AT&T statistics, there are more than 1.3 million 800 numbers in use today.

And with nearly 10 million possible word combinations to finish off the 800 prefix, the industry can only get bigger.

The Self Study Committee of the College of Liberal Arts

invites all students in the College to an open meeting on Wednesday, September 16, 4 pm Shambaugh Auditorium To express their views on the strengths and weaknesses of the college.

UPDATE ON THE MIDDLE EAST PEACE NEGOTIATIONS

International Jurists and Members of the Palestinian Negotiation Team of the Israeli-Palestinian Peace Talks, Shar Habel Al-Zaem & Mamdouh Al-Akar will speak about the progress of the peace talks on

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1992 @ 12:40 p.m. Room 235, Boyd Law Bldg

Sponsored by International Law Society

Is Dental School Right For You?

Find out at the Pre-Dental Club Meeting THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17 6:30 p.m. — Dental Activities Center Rm S-120, UI College of Dentistry * Special Guest: Dr. Martha Moreland

* We'll meet at 6:30 at the Dental School and then proceed to Dr. Moreland's office for a special presentation.



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Works by: Mozart, Copland, Schubert

Wednesday September 30 8 p.m. Clapp Recital Hall

Ticket prices: \$10 Nonstudent \$8 UI Student \$5 Youth 18 and under

Meet the artists at a post-performance reception in the School of Music lounge This event is supported by the National Endowment for the Arts.

For ticket information Call 335-1160 or toll-free in Iowa outside Iowa City 1-800-HANCHER The University of Iowa Iowa City, Iowa

RECOVERING FROM

Addition

saves money

Librarians applaud the news.

Jon Yates
The Daily Iowan

The University Libraries have to cut their serials costs as earlier feared, that increased funding by the library acquisitions in 1992.

"It comes as very good news," Librarian Sheila Creth says, showing a commitment by the faculty, the students and academic programs here.

Officials at the University had predicted in July that would have to cut between 500 journal titles in 1992-93 and the decreasing value of the dollar overseas, where many journals are purchased.

A comprehensive plan was over the summer to target that would be cut. Now, it that a \$288,000 increase in will allow the libraries to cuts.

More fun

Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — A legislative committee has endorsed a plan to expand summer sessions and a key lawmaker says he hopes that debate will reopen that debate will Legislature convenes.

"It means an existing need," Rep. Art Ollie, D-Clinton, said. "The House Education Committee I think there are a lot of bills."

The concept — endorsed interim committee study

EXPERIENCE — LIVE D

Wednesday, September 16 4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Come see representative Bill Harsh demonstrate cooking with versatile attractive Nambu® and our newly introduced Dansk Cookware line. Watch form meet function, taste the results, and get some great, useful ideas for the home.

It's only one day and it's only at Hands.

THE DAILY IOWAN

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

VOLUME 124, NUMBER 56

GENERAL INFORMATION

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

Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be published, of a contact person in case

of questions. Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

Questions regarding the Calendar column should be directed to the Metro editor, 335-6063.

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

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RECYCLING

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



Advertisement for clothing. It shows a white t-shirt with a graphic design. The text includes 'S W', 'Crew Neck Heavy', 'Pullover Many Colors', 'Fashion Look', 'Sweatpants', and 'RAGSTOCK HAS B...'. At the bottom, it says '207 E. W...' and 'M-F 10-9; SAT 10-5:30'.

Metro & Iowa

RECOVERING FROM HARD TIMES

Additional funding for UI libraries saves more journals from being cut

Librarians applaud the news.

Jon Yates
The Daily Iowan

The University Libraries will not have to cut their serials collection as earlier feared, thanks to increased funding by the UI for library acquisitions in 1992-93.

"It comes as very good news," Librarian Sheila Creth said. "It shows a commitment by the UI to the faculty, the students and the academic programs here."

Officials at the University Libraries had predicted in July that they would have to cut between 300 and 500 journal titles in 1992-93 due to the inflationary cost of journals and the decreasing value of the dollar overseas, where many of the journals are purchased.

A comprehensive plan was begun over the summer to target titles that would be cut. Now, it appears that a \$288,000 increase in funding will allow the libraries to avoid cuts.

"It was always a contingency plan," Creth said. "There was a lot of effort that went into it and we are relieved that we do not have to take that effort and act on it."

Creth said the libraries will also receive additional funds for the purchase of books and other materials, but said that if journal costs increase more than expected, that money will be used to cover the increase.

According to Associate Vice President of Academic Affairs Leodis Davis, the increased funding for the libraries will be diverted from other UI programs.

"It's money that would have been used for other purposes," Davis said. "There are things that will be left undone because of this. We may not paint or we may not reroof a building or we may not be able to do a number of other things."

Davis said the shuffling of funds was needed, though, to help the libraries catch up on their serials collection.

"This is a necessary thing we are doing," he said. "This was one of our highest priorities and commitments this year."

Last year, the University Libraries had to cut about 1,500 journals. While this year's increase will not allow the libraries to recoup last year's losses, it does show the UI administration has placed a high priority on the maintenance of the libraries' collections.

"We're seriously concerned about the library and its standing among American research libraries," UI President Hunter Rawlings said. "We need to get some help for the situation."

Rawlings said the libraries are doing a good job at making the best of a bad situation, as spiraling costs and decreased funding have spelled hard times for the libraries over the past couple of years.

"We're attracting a lot of favorable attention in the library even as there are hard times for the books and periodicals," he said.

Former DVIP counselor sentenced to 3 years probation by Ark. judge

In Johnson County Court on Friday, George will face a charge of tampering with records.

Chris Pothoven
The Daily Iowan

A former counselor of the Iowa City Domestic Violence Intervention Program received three years probation Monday in Arkansas for interfering with her ex-husband's custody of their two children.

Beth George, accused of hiding the children from their father for three years, was sentenced in Yell County Circuit Court in Dardanelle, Ark. Additionally, she will have to pay a monthly probation fee of \$20, a total of \$720 over three years.

She had pleaded no contest to the charge.

George also faces sentencing in Johnson County District Court Friday on a charge of tampering

with records. She pleaded guilty to the charge in July.

The Arkansas charges arose when George failed to show up at a hearing and did not relinquish custody of the children to their father, Jess George, when he was awarded custody after the couple's divorce was finalized in November 1988.

She came to Iowa City with her two sons in the summer of 1989 under the name Kathleen Lyle Ruddell. George was a client of the DVIP and worked as a counseling coordinator.

The FBI and Coralville police arrested George in December 1991 on a felony charge of interstate flight to avoid prosecution. The children were returned to their father and George was released in January on a \$10,000 bond.

In February, local officials asked the Iowa Department of Criminal Investigation to investigate the DVIP after a former client and volunteer released an affidavit claiming that the shelter know-

ing harbored George even though the DVIP knew she was wanted on a criminal charge.

Although the shelter's board of directors denied the charges, a preliminary inquiry by the DCI resulted in George's arrest for allegedly using a false name, birthdate and Social Security number to apply for an Iowa driver's license in May 1991.

She was charged with perjury and tampering with records in the Johnson County District Court. In accordance with a plea bargain in July, the perjury charge was dropped and George pleaded guilty to tampering with records, an aggravated misdemeanor.

George faces a maximum penalty of two years in jail, a \$5,000 fine, or both for the Johnson County charge.

Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White recommended in July that she receive no worse than a suspended sentence, meaning George would spend no time in prison.

More funding for summer school proposed

Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — A legislative committee has endorsed incentives to expand summer school and a key lawmaker says he will reopen that debate when the Legislature convenes.

"It meets an existing need," said Rep. Art Ollie, D-Clinton, head of the House Education Committee. "I think there are a lot of possibilities."

The concept — endorsed by an interim committee studying edu-

cational structure — is a scaled-back version of a proposal Ollie has made in the past to extend the school year.

It includes a "mini" funding formula providing state dollars to local schools that offer summer programs. Now, general state dollars can't be used for summer programs, and schools must charge tuition to cover those expenses.

As budgets have tightened in recent years, the number of summer offerings has dwindled, Ollie said.

"If they're going to run a summer program, they have to charge tuition or come up with some other way to pay the freight," Ollie said.

Ollie's plan would establish a special funding formula to allow state money to be mingled with local tax dollars to finance summer offerings. The programs would be voluntary.

Schools could run remedial programs, adult education or advanced offerings, depending on the local demand, Ollie said.

Future looks bright for Iowa economy

Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — An advisory panel's view of Iowa's economy brightened a bit Tuesday, but members warned the economy still is not at full power.

The Economic Forecasting Council said its projections of personal income and employment in the state buck the national trend of a softening economy.

A June forecast of personal income growth of 2.4 percent was raised to 3 percent. Non-farm employment was projected to grow by 3.5 percent, up from a 3.2 percent projec-

tion at the beginning of the summer.

Those projections are for the state fiscal year, which ends June 30.

"Things look to be maybe a little

See related story Page 9A.

bit brighter," said Charles White-man, a UI economist who heads the council. "This is not to say the lights are on and blazing away."

The council meets quarterly to issue projections on the direction of the Iowa economy. The projections are used by budget experts to forecast how much the state will collect in taxes. The budget experts

meet later this week.

The council's economic projections would mean state revenue growth of 10.8 percent during this budget year.

Real growth in revenues is about 4 percent.

Council members said they were more optimistic about Iowa's economy because of "a little bit of a pickup" in heavy manufacturing and relative strength in farm income.

Iowa State University economist Dan Otto said worries about damage from an early frost are beginning to ease.

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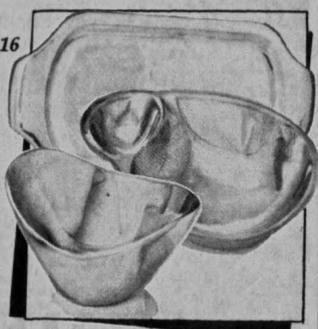
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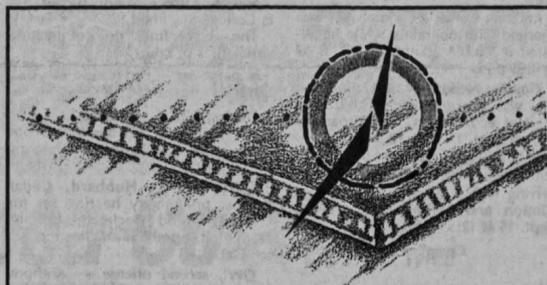
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Supremacist's friend may face death penalty

No defense was allowed at the preliminary hearing and the required witness list was reduced to two agents.

Quane Kenyon
Associated Press

BOISE, Idaho—Kevin Harris was told Tuesday that he faces the death penalty if convicted on a murder charge in the killing of a

federal marshal at a northern Idaho shootout last month.

Harris, 24, appeared before U.S. Magistrate Larry Boyle at the beginning of what was scheduled to be a two-day preliminary hearing and detention hearing.

Harris is charged with the shooting death of Deputy U.S. Marshal William Degan on Aug. 21 during a shootout that triggered a bloody 11-day standoff at the northern Idaho ridgetop cabin of fugitive Randy Weaver.

Harris was wounded during the siege near Naples before surren-

dering Aug. 30. He was hospitalized in Spokane, Wash., until being transferred to the Ada County Jail in Boise last Friday.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Ron Howen asked Boyle on Tuesday to revise an earlier order requiring all five surviving U.S. Marshals Service officers involved or in the area of the Aug. 21 shootout to testify during Harris' hearing.

Howen said Marshals Arthur Roderick Jr. and Larry Cooper were eyewitnesses to the gunfight, and it was not necessary for the other three officers to testify at the

preliminary hearing.

Boyle agreed to limit the required witness list to Roderick and Cooper but said the other agents should be available to testify if necessary.

Howen also said he wanted it made clear that no defense could be presented at the preliminary hearing. He said the hearing was to establish only that a crime was committed and that there was probable cause to believe Harris committed it. Boyle said that was his understanding.

The judge also overruled Howen's objection to the appointment of Boise attorney Ellison Matthews as an assistant to lead attorney David Nevin of Boise in Harris' defense.

Boyle ruled Idaho federal court procedures clearly require two attorneys in cases where the death penalty is possible.

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CALENDAR

EVENTS

- **Johnson County Greens** will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. in the basement of the First Christian Church, 217 Iowa Ave.
- **The Iowa Association for the Education of Young Children's Iowa City Area Chapter** will hold their first meeting with the topic "The Value of Play: Indoors and Outdoors" at 7 p.m. at the Montessori School of Iowa City, 502 Reno St.
- **The Lutheran Campus Ministry** will hold an evening prayer service at 9:30 p.m. in Old Brick, corner of Clinton and Market streets.
- **The November First Coalition** will hold its first monthly general membership meeting of the fall at 7 p.m. in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.
- **A New Faculty Orientation and Welcome** will be held at 2:30 p.m. in the Triangle Ballroom of the Union.
- **The Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office** will hold a résumé writing seminar from 4-5 p.m. in the Indiana Room of the Union.
- **On Your Own**, a brown bag lunch and discussion on the topic "Independent Living" will be held at 12:10 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison St.
- **The Public Relations Student Society of America** will hold a weekly meeting at 5:30 p.m. in room 200 of the Communications Center.
- **The UI Animal Coalition** will sponsor

a talk on the topic "Horse Abuse in Iowa" at 7:30 p.m. in the Miller Room of the Union.

■ **The Black Student Union** will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. in the Afro-American Cultural Center.

■ **College Republicans** will hold a weekly meeting at 7 p.m. in the Big Ten Room of the Union.

■ **Amnesty International** will hold a monthly meeting at 7 p.m. in the lower level of Old Brick, corner of Clinton and Market streets.

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

■ **The Institute for Cinema and Culture** will hold a film screening of "Tangos, The Exile of Gardel" at 3:30 p.m. in room 101 of the Communications Studies Building.

■ **The Lesbian Alliance** will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison St.

■ **The University Bridge Club** will hold an organizing meeting for beginners and experienced players at 7 p.m. in River Room 1 of the Union.

■ **Campus Bible Fellowship** will hold a Hillcrest Bible study at 9 p.m. in room N447 of Hillcrest Residence Hall.

BIJOU

■ **Dr. Strangelove** (1964), 7 p.m.

■ **Black Girl** (1965), 8:45 p.m.

RADIO

■ **WSUI (AM 910)** — BBC's In Their Element presents "Fire" at 11:30 p.m.; Speaker's Corner presents law Professor Mary Becker speaking on "The Politics of Women's 'Wrongs'" and the Bill of Rights at noon.

■ **KSUI (FM 91.7)** — Iona Brown conducts the Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra, with John Gibbon at the harpsichord, in a program ranging from Purcell to Bartok at 7 p.m.

■ **KRUI (FM 89.7)** — Amazon Radio, 6-8 p.m.; Spanish Radio, 8-9 p.m.; Now Hear This, 9-10 p.m.

CORRECTIONS

■ Two of the Rape Victim Advocacy Program speaking engagement times that were provided to *The Daily Iowan* and appeared on Page 1 of the Sept. 15 edition were erroneous. The correct times are 9 p.m. for Wednesday's engagement in the Slater Main Lounge, and 9 p.m. for the Wednesday engagement in the Mayflower Multipurpose Room.

Also, the Taiwanese Student Association should have been named as a sponsor for the fund-raising events for Wen-Ling Wen in the story titled "Local groups to raise money for marrow donor search" that appeared on Page 5A of the Sept. 15 edition of *The Daily Iowan*.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

- **Michael Borchard**, 27, 115 N. Dubuque St., Apt. J, was charged with fifth-degree theft at Drugtown, 1221 N. Dodge St., on Sept. 14 at 6:50 p.m.
- **Anthony Corso**, 29, Coralville, was charged with operating while intoxicated at 700 E. Market St., on Sept. 14 at 8:25 p.m.
- **Timothy Nelson**, 24, 1411 E. Court St., was charged with fifth-degree theft at econofoods, 1987 Broadway St., on Sept. 15 at 12:18 a.m.
- **Julio Raimondi**, 20, 2018 Waterfront Drive, Apt. 72, was charged with driving with a suspended license at Clinton and Burlington streets on Sept. 15 at 12:55 a.m.

Compiled by Molly Spann

COURTS

Magistrate
False use of driver's license — Christopher Eberts, 425 N. Linn St., Apt. 5, fined \$25; Mark Corte, 738 Slater Hall, fined \$25; Raymond Lee, 729 N. Dubuque St., fined \$25; Jason Keller, 631C Mayflower Hall, fined \$25.

Keeping a disorderly house — Scott Dewar, 802 Bowers St., fined \$50; Michael Rochholz, 303 Ellis Ave., fined \$50.

Possession of an open container of

alcohol in a motor vehicle — Kevin Edwards, Morning Sun, Iowa, fined \$50.

Possession of alcohol while under the legal age — Christopher Eberts, 425 N. Linn St., on Sept. 15.

Squealing tires — Aaron Tucker, 932 E. College St., fined \$25.
The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

District

Driving with a suspended license — Julio Raimondi, 2018 Waterfront Drive, Apt. 72. Preliminary hearing set for Oct. 5.

OWI — Max Hubbard, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 5; Ingrid Declercq, 15½ N. Dodge St., preliminary hearing set for Oct. 5.

OWI, second offense — Anthony Corso, Coralville. Preliminary hearing set for Oct. 5.

Assault — David Findley, 708 Streb St. Preliminary hearing set for Oct. 5.
Bootlegging — Rodney Sullivan, 1956 Broadway St. Preliminary hearing set for Oct. 1.

Compiled by Tad Paulson

MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS

■ **Jeffrey Aggson and Janice Gaule**, both of Wellman, Iowa, on Sept. 9.
■ **Peter Thorne and Susan Kaliszewski**,

both of Iowa City, on Sept. 9.

■ **Steven Randal and Lisa Furman**, both of Iowa City, on Sept. 9.

■ **Michael Ingham and Rebha Kelley**, both of Iowa City, on Sept. 9.

■ **Gregory Schreiner and Melissa Drew**, both of Kansas City, Mo., on Sept. 9.

■ **Michael Dange and Lisa Tice**, both of Iowa City, on Sept. 9.

■ **Frederick Fluegel and Betty Gerard**, both of Iowa City, on Sept. 10.

■ **Timothy Miller and Sara White**, of North Liberty, Iowa, and Coralville, respectively, on Sept. 10.

■ **Joseph Truskowski and Rebecca Summers**, both of Iowa City, on Sept. 11.

■ **Thomas Curtis and Mary Waziri**, both of Iowa City, on Sept. 11.

DIVORCES

■ **Deborah Schielzeth and Allen Kittrell**, both of Nichols, Iowa, on Sept. 8.

■ **Norma Trevino and Joe Trevino**, of Iowa City and Muscatine, respectively, on Sept. 9.

■ **Mary Moore and Benjamin Moore**, of Iowa City and Coralville, respectively, on Sept. 9.

■ **Julie Vincent and Joseph Vincent**, of North Liberty, Iowa, and Iowa City, respectively.

Compiled by Timothy Connors

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BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

Shueyville

Victoria Forlini
The Daily Iowan

The shared maintenance responsibility of a county road in Shueyville, Iowa, left city leaders and Johnson County Board of Supervisors at a standstill Tuesday. Shueyville Mayor Du Sivertsen and community members voiced their concern about maintenance of James Avenue in Shueyville.

The maintenance of James is divided between the Shueyville and Johnson County Johnson County engineer Frederick said it could cost county \$12,000 to \$15,000 to upgrade their half of the road. The city has kept its half of the road to grade.

Sivertsen said the development along the avenue would

Acquitted

Kevin French is countersuing the woman who accuses him of raping her.

Associated Press

AMES — A federal judge in Ames has ruled there is no evidence to continue a lawsuit by a man acquitted on a charge of sexual abuse.

Kevin French, a senior at State University, was acquitted of third-degree sexual abuse in 1991. A 17-year-old Marylan had accused French of raping her at a party at the Delta Chi fraternity house in September 1991.

French also was acquitted of counts of assault with intent to commit sexual abuse and assault.

A Season of

Am

The Mother of Us All

by Gertrude Stein
October 15-25
An impressionistic look at the lives of Susan B. Anthony. An American hero and her struggle for the vote for women.

In the Shadow of the Terminal Tower

by Peter Ullian
November 5-22
American College Theatre Festival Entry
Haunted by the spectre of Al Capone and crime. A world premiere of historical fantasy with songs.

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BOARD OF SUPERVISORS MEETING

Shueyville road condition discussed

Victoria Forlini
The Daily Iowan

The shared maintenance responsibility of a county road in Shueyville, Iowa, left city leaders and the Johnson County Board of Supervisors at a standstill Tuesday.

Shueyville Mayor DuWayne Sivertsen and community members voiced their concern about the maintenance of James Avenue in Shueyville.

The maintenance of James Avenue is divided between the city of Shueyville and Johnson County.

Johnson County engineer Douglas Frederick said it could cost the county \$12,000 to \$15,000 to upgrade their half of the road. The city has kept its half of the road up to grade.

Sivertsen said the development along the avenue would create

additional problems.

Sivertsen said Shueyville has placed an embargo on cement and other trucks heavier than 16 tons from traveling where "the majority of everyday traffic is," because residents don't want to be put in danger or have road conditions deteriorate.

Frederick suggested putting a calcium-chloride compound over the gravel road to make the texture "almost like a hard surface" on which people travel.

It was agreed that further discussion should be taken up after it goes before the zoning board.

In other business, Susan Stitzell of the Energy Bank Program stressed how the program is designed to help Iowa counties evaluate and improve energy efficiency within their buildings.

Johnson County is currently not participating in the program.

In the past, the county has hired private consultants to evaluate energy saving methods for its buildings, Johnson County Supervisor Patricia Meade said.

The board will discuss whether or not it will become involved in the program at a later date.

Additionally, the supervisors are assigning a tax sale certificate to William and C. Vivian Stringer for \$125 in delinquent taxes, penalty, interest and other costs in the past six years.

A small strip of land adjacent to the Stringer property was left undeveloped. No taxes have been collected since the developer stopped paying them several years ago. The Stringers have now taken tax responsibility for the land.

Acquitted ISU man seeks compensation

Kevin French is countersuing the woman who accused him of raping her.

Associated Press

AMES — A federal judge in Des Moines has ruled there is enough evidence to continue a lawsuit filed by a man acquitted on a sexual abuse charge.

Kevin French, a senior at Iowa State University, was acquitted of third-degree sexual abuse in May 1991. A 17-year-old Maryland girl had accused French of raping her at a party at the Delta Chi fraternity house in September 1990.

French also was acquitted on counts of assault with intent to commit sexual abuse and simple assault.

In October 1991, French and his parents, J.B. and Elnora French, filed a civil lawsuit in U.S. District Court against the girl, Andrea Beary, and her parents, Dennis and Ellyn Beary, of Gaithersburg, Md.

In the lawsuit, the French family accused the Beary family of infliction of emotional distress, defamation of character, abuse of process, malicious prosecution and false imprisonment.

Last Thursday, a judge ruled there is sufficient evidence for the counts of infliction of emotional distress, defamation of character and malicious prosecution.

The judge dismissed the abuse of process charge and ruled the false imprisonment charge was included in the malicious prosecution charge.

The Beary family had asked the

court for a summary judgment, saying there was no evidence to warrant a trial.

Joe Van Winkle, French's attorney, said he does not expect the case to go to trial until early 1993.

A Season of American VISIONS

The Mother of Us All
by Gertrude Stein
October 15-25
An impressionistic look at the life and times of Susan B. Anthony. A new version in musical theatre about a true American hero and her struggle to win the vote for women.

In the Shadow of the Terminal Tower
by Peter Ullian
November 5-22
American College Theatre Festival Entry
Haunted by the spectre of Al Capone, G-man Elliot Ness takes on corruption and crime. A world premiere of a historical fantasy with songs.

Buried Child
by Sam Shepard
April 8-18
The Pulitzer Prize winning drama of three generations of a family with a secret to hide.

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I know that a woman is raped every 3 minutes in this country;
I understand that rape is a crime of violence against women's bodies, women's emotional well-being and women's right to do with their bodies as they choose;
I recognize that men and women will not be equal until rape ends;
I know that happiness between men and women is difficult in a world where rape exists;
I accept my responsibility to assist in making this a safer world.

I PLEDGE TO:
Speak out my anger about rape;
Talk with other men about rape;
Look at how men are raised that helps create a culture where rape is possible;
Interrupt rape jokes;
Support laws that encourage men to take responsibility for ending rape
Listen to women friends fears and concerns for their safety;
Pay attention to cries for help;
Challenge images of violence against women in advertising and pornography;
Encourage women to be strong and powerful;
Recognize that cooperation is power;
Change whatever I am doing that helps create a culture where rape is possible;
Support women and men working to end rape.

Original version of this statement by the California Anti-Sexist Men's Political Caucus.

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CITY COUNCIL MEETING

Residents oppose ADS rezoning proposal

Lynn M. Tefft
The Daily Iowan

A surprise offer by American Drainage Systems to compromise with the city of Iowa City in a possible rezoning of its property at 1301 Sheridan Ave. angered some area residents during a public hearing at the Iowa City City Council meeting Tuesday night.

Members of the Longfellow Neighborhood Association have asked that the city rezone ADS's approximately 5-acre parcel of land from the I-1 General Industrial classification to RS-8 Medium Density Single-Family Residential.

Bob Downer, representing ADS, said at the public hearing that the company will not be able to resume manufacturing in the future if rezoning occurs. The plant ceased production in 1989 due to decreased profits and currently uses the property only for storage, but Downer said improved economic conditions might make manufacturing feasible once again.

A compromise, Downer said, would be to maintain the I-1 zoning on ADS's buildings on the property and rezone the remainder of the land to RS-8. He added that sale of the property would still allow ADS to "lease back" the building space.

David Poula of James O'Brien Contractors, which is considering purchasing the property, said his company could accept the compromise and would rezone the entire property to RS-8 as soon as ADS's lease was up.

Members of the Longfellow Neighborhood Association spoke in opposition to the compromise, demanding that their original request be honored.

Member Barbara Ludke said rezoning the whole parcel of land is consistent with the city's comprehensive plan and land-use policy, and reminded councilors of a petition signed by more than 300 area residents who support the rezoning.

City Councilors questioned how long ADS should be able to resume manufacturing and what could be done with the land rezoned to RS-8. City Attorney Linda Gentry said many legal questions must be answered before a decision can be made.

STORMS CAUSE FLOODS

Rain deluges southern Iowa; roads, schools closed

Tom Seery
Associated Press

CORYDON, Iowa — Roads turned to rivers and rivers ran amok in southern Iowa on Tuesday as a stalled late summer storm dumped nearly a foot of rain in a five-county area.

For hours, rising water shut off road access to entire communities. Schools were closed, trains were stranded or rerouted and low-lying cropland and agricultural terraces were damaged.

Forecasters said strong storms could develop in the same area Tuesday night.

There were no reports of serious injuries.

"I've been working for the state for 27 years and I've never seen it this bad," said Department of Transportation worker Dallas Clifton, who was turning back traffic on U.S. 34 about 15 miles east of Osceola, where the road was covered by a lake.

There are no rivers near the area where the road was flooded, just low-lying farmland.

"I expect the ditch area is 15 feet deep," Clifton said.

In Creston, Union County engineer Curt Greenfield said the storm set new standards.

"This is beyond the 100-year flood that everybody talks about," he said.

Wayne County engineer Mike Olson said he had to drive through 2 feet of water to get to the courthouse in Corydon.

"I taught my pickup to swim this morning," he said.

Readings of between 6 and 10 inches in 24 hours were common, with one unofficial reading of 16 inches in Van Wert.

"At first, you don't believe it, but it's entirely possible," said Joe Sullivan, forecaster for the National Weather Service in Des Moines. "We had more than 11 inches at an automatic reading device in Derby, which isn't very far away."

Unlike most thunderstorms, this one spent itself in one place.

"You've got a weak pressure pattern, nothing to push the storms away. When they develop, they

tend to hang around," Sullivan said.

Sullivan likened the storm to a mini cold front, which was constantly freshened by low-level winds bearing moist southern air. He said the storms would redevelop, probably in the same area or a little north.

For several hours, the Wayne County seat of Corydon was blocked by high water.

"It's impossible to get in or out of here," said Lori Brown, a sheriff's dispatcher. "If you're a duck, we're OK. We're under water. We've closed so many roads that the county ran out of barricades."

By mid-morning, water had receded and Corydon was approachable from the south.

"I'm getting a lot of calls, they want to know if they can leave home and do what they want. I tell 'em travel is not recommended," dispatcher Vera Everman said.

"I taught my pickup to swim this morning."

Mike Olson

Near Chariton, Lucas County officials said rescuers reached occupants of a van that was apparently stranded by high water.

"All I can tell you is they rescued one adult and two kids and they're OK," Lucas County sheriff's dispatcher Rich Rinnells said.

The morning eastbound Amtrak train from Denver to Chicago that normally runs across southern Iowa was diverted at Omaha, Neb., to a more northerly route.

A Burlington Northern railroad official in Creston said two freight trains were stopped by high water east of Osceola. Their crews were safe.

Gov. Terry Branstad issued emergency proclamations enabling state workers to lend a hand in barricading roadways and performing other emergency chores. The proclamations covered Lucas, Decatur, Wayne, Union and Clarke counties.

Part of Interstate 35 about 50 miles south of Des Moines was

closed for a time early Tuesday but later was reopened.

Parts of U.S. highways 69, 65 and 34 were closed, as were numerous state and county roads.

"So far, I don't think we've lost any bridges," said Olson, the Wayne County engineer. "It wasn't

necessarily the amount of rain we got, it was the intensity. It came so quick."

He said some bridges were covered by 8 or 9 feet of water.

"As far as the bridges go, we don't know until the water goes down if we have any damage," he said.

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Profes

Editor's Note: Robert Car is a UI professor of geophysics. He was the face for a group of UI alumni China this summer.

Confrontation with the Army

Suddenly a uniformed po arrived on a bicycle and our Iowa tour group in the of Beijing Tiananmen. Soon two officers pull a van, along with a plain security man. A crowd of Chinese gathered around this expansive and famous ringed by many of China's able and historic structures: Imperial Palace — Forbidden — built by 1420 and wh emperors reigned until 19 Great Congress Hall of the and Mao Tse-tung's mau Yet tourism was mome replaced by serious politics, square has often experience

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IN BEIJING

While the Iowa Hawkeyes might be inspirational to some, didn't consider it to be political inflammatory. Well, all maybe in Ames or Ann Ar might be inflammatory.

Eventually our plea of innocence was accepted, the confrontation dispersed, and we continued our tour from Tiananmen Square to the Forbidden City. In the sion, I managed to escape with film with the memorable intact.

When we later returned to hotel, we learned that some Europeans had been arrested in the square the previous day displaying a political banner. May Day time is one of sensitivity, because of its national focus with China now being last to celebrate this essential socialist event.

A few weeks later, more citizens, visitors, and journalists encounter trouble in the square when they attempted to commemorate the crushing of the student-pro-democracy demonstration in 1989.

After the dramatic events of foreign tourism declined profoundly. There was real concern about the unpredictable local situation, and discomfort with the local politics. Our tour this year

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Professor explores connection between UI, China

Editor's Note: Robert Carmichael is a UI professor of geology and geophysics. He was the faculty host for a group of UI alumni touring China this summer.

Confrontation with the Red Army

Suddenly a uniformed policeman arrived on a bicycle and accosted our Iowa tour group in the middle of Beijing's Tiananmen Square. Soon two police officers pulled up in a van, along with a plainclothes security man. A crowd of curious Chinese gathered around us, in this expansive and famous plaza ringed by many of China's memorable and historic structures — the Imperial Palace — Forbidden City — built by 1420 and where the emperors reigned until 1911, the Great Congress Hall of the People, and Mao Tse-tung's mausoleum. Yet tourism was momentarily replaced by serious politics, as this square has often experienced.

I had just finished unfurling my Iowa Hawkeyes banner and posed for a commemorative tourist photo. Apparently the police and militia, with remote surveillance and especially vigilant during these May Day festivities, has misinterpreted this flag as being a provocative political statement. They were here in force to squelch such activity. Hasty explanation by our Chinese tour guides, plus the distinctly non-revolutionary appearance of this gaggle of Iowa alumni, apparently reassured the police that our motives were benign.



While the Iowa Hawkeyes banner might be inspirational to some, we didn't consider it to be politically inflammatory. Well, all right, maybe in Ames or Ann Arbor it might be inflammatory.

Eventually our plea of innocence was accepted, the confrontation dispersed, and we continued our tour from Tiananmen Square into the Forbidden City. In the confusion, I managed to escape with my film with the memorable photo intact.

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After the dramatic events of 1989, foreign tourism declined precipitously. There was real concern about the unpredictable local situation, and discomfort with the official politics. Our tour this year was

one of the first to venture back in search of the enduring cultural and historical highlights and sights that make China still exotic and fascinating.

Entering from Hong Kong, we visited Shanghai, and took a ship up the Yangtze River through the scenic Three Gorges portion — a fabled waterway for over 2,000 years, with footpaths still incised into the cliffs made by the countless Chinese who labored to tow boats up the river for centuries before steam power was introduced. We toured the ancient capital of Xian — start of the Silk Road from Marco Polo's time — and of the recently excavated terracotta warrior army.

This assembly of 6,000 or so figures is buried in the mausoleum of Emperor Qin — pronounced "Chin," and the origin of our word "China" for the country — who ruled over 2,000 years ago. Then on to the capital Beijing, and the nearby Great Wall in north China.

The Iowa Connection
The music of the Tang dynasty resonated through the dinner theater. This music of the ninth century, being played by costumed performers on the instruments of the time, had melodious strains that seemed entirely compatible with what we hear today. While the music spoke to us over the centuries, an earlier era of the UI was also present for us.

We were with Bingnan Lin, who I had arranged to have join our Iowa alumni group in Beijing. He had attended the UI in the late 1940s, graduating with a master's and then doctorate in hydraulic engineering.

Returning to China, he worked on a succession of water-control projects — hydroelectric dams, flood abatement installations — that culminated with planning for the proposed Three Gorges dam to be constructed across the Yangtze River we had just traversed. That dam, just approved this year by the Chinese government, will take the next 15 or more years to build and will be the world's largest construction project.

Lin, a member of the Chinese Academy of Sciences and former Director of China's Institute of Water Conservation and Hydroelectric Power Research, returned to Iowa City most recently in 1986 in order to receive a UI Distinguished Alumnus award granted to him.

It was a pleasure to meet this modest and dignified man, who has continued to bring credit by association to the UI. But there was again a reminder of difficult episodes in China's past.

In written communication to him, I didn't address him by the honored but elite title "Dr." because of China's lingering memory in the aftermath of the Cultural Revolution of 1967-1976. During that time — a political, certainly not cultural, time of disruption and instability — the universities were essentially shut down for a decade in the fervor of anti-intellectual, anti-education, anti-modernist thought. Educational objectives and intellectual accomplishment were suspect in much of the society, and the educated elite — student and faculty alike — had to keep a low profile.

Retrospective

I had led a group of college students and faculty members into China a decade ago. What had changed in this interim? Physically, there is still the urban bustle. Most of the citizenry still commute and travel about by bicycle — appropriate technology, for the circumstances — and the bicy-

cles are still all one-speed.

There is much new construction, including giant hotels for tourists. Most of these commercial or modern industrial activities, however, are done as joint ventures with foreign partners, foreign capital and foreign technology — European, American and Japanese.

It is bemusing to look down from the new Hilton Hotel in Shanghai upon the flags of Communist China and the U.S. capitalist and entrepreneur Conrad Hilton fluttering

side by side — a juxtaposition that would not have been predicted in the 1960s or even 1970s. Elsewhere in town is another typical joint venture, the U.S.-China Squibb Pharmaceuticals company — with a general manager who is a UI alumnus.

A decade ago there was a huge statue of Chairman Mao outside the main library of Peking University — that venerable institution retains the previous name Peking,

to distinguish itself from the various other Beijing universities. The statue was removed earlier this year, in a symbolic official diminution of Mao's formerly omnipresent influence.

Interestingly, Mao has gained status as a historical founding father, rather than a near-current political figure. One can easily find and buy Mao buttons and the "Little Red Book" of his writings, items that were difficult to find a decade ago.

What endures is China's sense of stolid self-assurance, self-sufficiency, and imperturbable centrality. After all, the characters for China mean literally "middle kingdom," as between heaven and Earth or the center of the human condition. Even today, as for emperors centuries ago, China's self-expected role is to give audiences to visitors from the outside — from Nixon to Bush, recently — rather than themselves venturing away.

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Viewpoints

GUEST OPINION

Animal research a beneficial necessity

Those of us who use animals in medical research, and animal rights activists who fight against the use of animals in medical research, share a deep commitment to decreasing suffering. The difference between us is in the nature of the beings whose suffering we seek to alleviate.

As a physician trained in oncology, I spend about half of my time caring for people with cancer. Modern medicine can help eliminate the cancer for some. However, for many the best we can provide is medical and emotional support and the remote hope that science will advance enough to help them, or at least others who suffer in the future from the same affliction. I spend the other half of my time in my research laboratory seeking better ways to use the immune system to fight cancer. This work involves the study of cells in the test tube when possible, as well as the use of mice when response of an intact animal needs to be evaluated. It is not uncommon for me to counsel the incurable cancer patient in the morning, and work on my research with animals in the afternoon. I do not enjoy inflicting even minor pain on animals, and do my utmost to minimize their pain and distress. However, my sympathy clearly lies with suffering people who have put their trust in me to help them to the best of their ability. I am morally and ethically obliged to help them to the best of my ability. I am morally and ethically obliged to help them

even if it means some mice must suffer. There are those who would call me a "speciest" (a label I do not deny) and feel strongly that there should be no difference between how we treat humans and how we treat other animals. While I strongly disagree with them, I respect their views and their right to peacefully protest. However, their attempts at convincing others of the morality of their position are not strengthened by animal rights terrorism (which is fortunately quite

There are those who feel strongly that there should be no difference between how we treat humans and how we treat other animals. While I strongly disagree with them, I respect their right to peacefully protest. However, their attempts at convincing others of the morality of their position are not strengthened by animal rights terrorism.

rare) or the publication of inaccuracies and misconceptions concerning animal research (which is quite common). These misconceptions include the following:

■ **Misconception No. 1**—The majority of medical research done today does not even attempt to yield new results and results in the "wanton slaughter" of research animals. I have been working with animals for many years, and have yet to witness the "wanton slaughter" recently referred to by Mr. Lyons (DI, Sept. 10) in his editorial. The vast majority of animal researchers, myself included, spend extensive amounts of time and money minimizing both the number of animals required for their research and any pain or suffering that the animals may

experience. Sensationalist abuses can be documented for most worthwhile endeavors (such as fraud in the Medicare system, or scandal at the United Way). However, such anomalies do not prove that these approaches are failures. Indeed, the vast majority of activities in these areas are performed ethically and successfully by dedicated individuals for the benefit of fellow human beings. This applies to medical research involving animals as well.

■ **Misconception No. 2**—Animal testing doesn't work. Despite animal testing, drugs have been approved that have dangerous side effects in humans that were not seen in animals. It is true that animal testing is not perfect due to the multiple differences between humans and other animals. Nevertheless, animal testing is the best approach we have to minimizing harm to humans. Many safety mechanisms in common use are not perfect. Few would propose doing away with traffic signals because an occasional car causes an accident by running a red light.

■ **Misconception No. 3**—Computers can be used to simulate research experiments. The field of computer modeling in general has gone through remarkable advances in

recent years. While our knowledge of biology and the living organism has also improved, it remains incomplete. There is much yet to be discovered and understood. Due to an incomplete database, accurate computer modeling of the complexities of a living organism is at the present time not possible.

■ **Misconception No. 4**—Use of animals in research is unregulated. This is clearly not true. In order for a researcher to obtain permission to use animals, he or she must demonstrate that no other techniques are available to answer the scientific question being asked; that the suffering of the animals be minimized as much as possible by techniques such as the use of anesthesia; that the results of the experiment are likely to yield significant new information; and that all individuals who handle the animals are well-trained. The rigor of the review required for the use of animals in research is similar to that required when obtaining permission to perform experimental studies on humans.

The suffering of all beings, including humans and other animals, is not to be taken lightly. Yet the use of laboratory animals in medical research is moral and ethical if such an approach can be used to alleviate or prevent human suffering. Essentially all major medical advances of the past were based on knowledge gained from animal studies. For the foreseeable future, attempts to reduce suffering of humans due to disease and injury will and should include medical research with animals.

George Weiner is an assistant professor in the Department of Internal Medicine at the UI.

FREE TRADE

Is everyone ready?

When clocks all around Western Europe strike midnight on Dec. 31, 1992, the European Community will be instantly transformed into the world's biggest market. If the EC should later gradually absorb the remainder of Europe, the economic block will benefit from having the world's largest population group with enormous purchasing power and highly educated populace. Is the rest of the world ready to live up to such a challenge?

Maybe not. According to Lester Thurow, dean of the School of Business Administration at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the United States used to have a monopoly on the largest market on Earth, the most qualified workers, largest financial resources, and best technology and managers. But at a certain point, as other nations approached U.S. income levels, the United States lost the cutting edge as its educational system stagnated, consumption skyrocketed and investing plummeted, and the foreign debt grew to unprecedented levels. Thurow says that no other nation has perhaps prepared itself worse for future competition than the United States.

The other major economic power, Japan, has fared no better. It is all alone right now. And creating an Asian economic block will be an incredibly difficult task for the Japanese because of their reluctance to open their market and to help neighboring nations improve their economies.

So as Europe prepares for a renewed and stronger EC, the United States and Japan are left with few alternatives.

The North American Free Trade Agreement seems to be the most possible of them. But the future of the treaty is bleak at this point. With the November election just around the corner, the Bush administration is taking advantage of "fast track" legislation as much as possible. The growing concern for jobs in this country is becoming a major hurdle for NAFTA. What the trade agreement with Canada and Mexico will actually mean for the U.S. economy is uncertain at this point.

Vice President Dan Quayle said Sunday on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley" that he supports Labor Secretary Lynn Martin's estimates that the treaty will translate into a net gain of nearly 150,000 new jobs. Labor unions in the United States disagree strongly with that assumption.

But as NAFTA has become an unpopular issue for Republican blue-collar voters, Bill Clinton remains vague on his opinion of the treaty. His success in luring blue-collar voters to his ticket depends greatly on his stand on NAFTA as November draws.

The future of the U.S. response to the big European challenge may not, then, be decided until after the presidential race is over. Hopefully it is not already too late.

Fernando Pizarro
Managing Editor

RUSS BAILEY



LETTERS

Vote not gender-based

To the Editor:
Jean Lloyd-Jones and her supporters seem to be banking on the fact that women will vote for her over Charles Grassley simply because she is a woman. They claim that he is insensitive to women's issues. Yet, in an Iowa poll taken just last July, Grassley had a 41 point average over Jean Lloyd-Jones among women vot-

ers. Contrary to what his opposition may believe, Grassley has proven himself as an effective and responsible leader, in touch with his constituency — men and women alike. I applaud Senator Grassley for his efforts and, like many other women, will continue to support him because he is the best person for the job.

Patricia Ashton
Iowa City

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GUEST OPINION

Animal "donors" terminology: meretriciously euphemistic

On June 29, it was announced that a dying man whose liver had been destroyed by the hepatitis B virus had received a baboon's liver. As a result, a healthy, sentient, intelligent baboon was forced to die (along with the hundreds of others before him), and at high cost to society.

On Sunday, Sept. 6, the 35-year-old man died. It is not certain why. Dr. Howard Doyle, a member of the transplant team, said the man had suffered a blood infection and loss of liver function since the operation, according to newspaper sources. Some physicians think he may have been experiencing some unknown form of organ rejection. The truth of his death may never be known since researchers will be leery of accepting the defeat of such an experiment, which they claim has "helped pave the way for more animal-to-human transplants" (DI, Sept. 8). This medical experiment only reinforces the argument that animal research is not only ethically wrong, but also scientific fraud, costing millions of taxpayer dollars at the expense of animals', as well as people's lives.

Despite years and years of transplant experiments on animals and humans that have failed, the killings go on and the money pouring into animal research continues to rise. Researchers continue to thrive off of grants and practice Frankensteinish operations while saying "The operation was a success," or "an historical feat," but "the patient died." It's all right; we can always kill more animals.

There is something inherently wrong in this act which indiscriminately chose to subject other species to suffering and death in the name of "medical technology" and "science." Specieism, that is, the prejudice against other beings in favor of humans on the basis of species, is responsible for the deaths of millions of animals each year. Whether this baboon had a family, or was torn away from native lands, or was raised in captivity to endure a lifetime of restraint and experimentation remains unimportant for those who do not consider other species as worthy of lives as their own. Animals do have an inherent will to live. To imply that animals "donate" their lives for experimentation as John Lyons and the DI did in the Sept. 10 article titled, "Animal donors" is ludicrous. The word "donor" means to voluntarily relinquish or donate something. These euphemistic terms ("donor" baboon, or animal "donor") are used only to

justify the killing of these animals. Furthermore, it is never the choice between one animal vs. one human being (here a baboon vs. a man) as researchers would like us to believe, to divert attention from the issue. Thousands of animals have been sacrificed needlessly for this baboon

This only reinforces the argument that animal research is not only ethically wrong, but also scientific fraud. Despite years of transplant experiments on animals and humans that have failed, the killings go on and the money pouring into animal research continues to rise. Researchers continue to thrive off of grants and practice Frankensteinish operations saying "The operation was a success," but "the patient died."

liver transplant experiment which most researchers knew would not work. Animals do not have the same physiological makeup as humans, and countless numbers of experiments have proven that (i.e., the baboon-heart transplant on Baby Fae, who died 20 days later, and drug tests on animals failing to warn against toxic hazards to humans, etc.). However, in this anthropocentric world, many con-

tinue to exploit other species at any cost — even at the cost of other human lives. While researchers continue to pour millions of dollars into outdated and/or outrageous animal experiments in order to find a quick-fix cure for the few who can afford it,

heart failure, diabetes and cancer can be prevented. Yet the amount of money and energy spent on prevention is minimal. Interestingly, on June 27, two days before the baboon liver transplant was announced, another article appeared in The Press Citizen, titled "Poverty brings heart disease, stroke, early death, experts say." According to the article, experts attending a forum on minority health care concluded that "Americans at or below the poverty level are more apt to develop blood pressure, heart disease, kidney failure, lung disease, obesity and diabetes, and to die suddenly." According to Dr. John Flack of the University of Minnesota, who attended the forum, "We have to realize that it is easier and cheaper to prevent disease than to cure it." This will not happen until health care and health education become more widely available to the poor, concluded the experts. Priorities must be changed. Should we continue to pour millions of dollars into research focused on making animals and people sick, or into preventing illness? So far, most researchers have chosen the first option. The UI's own psychology department and College of Medicine are perfect examples of institutions opting for the quick-fix option, instead of prevention. While they receive thousands in federal grants annually for animal research, other

less glamorous departments which could help to save lives, such as the nutrition department, have been discontinued. Research would certainly not come to a halt if more scientists focused on cruelty-free preventive medicine. The nature of research would change — that's the challenge to be met — but the results would be more effective, less costly, and thus save more lives.

Dr. Starzel, the "pioneer" of liver transplant surgery who oversaw the baboon liver transplant on the 35-year-old patient, is quoted as saying, "He wants to have his name published. He will probably experience great financial gains for this 'feat,' despite the death of the baboon liver recipient. While Dr. Starzel is signing autographs, the animals will remain captive, some will be fed and subjected to better treatment than others, especially those used for spare parts for humans. Others will be subjected to painful and stressful experiments. Will we ever see them? I doubt it. What animals must endure inside laboratories would be considered a crime outside of the labs. If researchers were to open their doors and allow the public to scrutinize their work, animal experimentation might end much sooner.

Grace Trifaro is a graduate student in the French and Italian department at the UI.

Retail U.S. trade

Martin Crutsinger Associated Press
WASHINGTON — The U.S. government said the poorest showing in the past 10 years, with inflation rising 1.5 percent last month.
With seven weeks left in the Election Day, economic flurry of statistics depicted an economy with few signs of life.
The same day the economy is dead, said Bruce Steinberg, an analyst at Merrill Lynch.
In addition to the sales, the government reported that the trade deficit tripled in the June quarter to \$13.1 billion, the worst showing for the account in 2 1/2 years.

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ing of all beings, includ- and other animals, is taken lightly. Yet the use of animals in medical moral and ethical if such can be used to alleviate human suffering. Essen- sior medical advances are based on knowledge animal studies. For the future, attempts to ering of humans due to injury will and should medical research with ani-

ner is an assistant profes- Department of Internal the UI.



HE'S AN ANIMAL RIGHTS NUT.



emistic

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ce Trifaro is a graduate student French and Italian department UI.

Retail sales drop 0.5%; U.S. trade deficit triples

Martin Crutsinger
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Retail sales fell by 0.5 percent in August, the poorest showing since March, the government said Tuesday, but the stagnant economy continued to keep a lid on prices with consumer inflation rising by a modest 0.3 percent last month.

With seven weeks to go until Election Day, economists said a flurry of statistics Tuesday depicted an economy still showing few signs of life.

"It's the same old story. The economy is dead in the water," said Bruce Steinberg, an economist at Merrill Lynch in New York.

In addition to the drop in retail sales, the government also reported that the country's overall trade deficit tripled in the April-June quarter to \$17.8 billion, the worst showing for the current account in 2½ years.

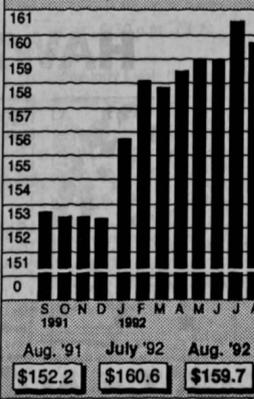
With overseas economies slowing, analysts said that the United States can expect little help from what had been the economy's one bright spot, sales of American products abroad.

"The world's major economies are stagnating with few signs of a turnaround and that is hurting our exports," said Allen Sinai, chief economist of the Boston Co.

Financial markets retreated Tuesday following a huge rally Monday that had been spurred by a cut in German interest rates. The Dow Jones industrial average fell 48.90 to close at 3,327.32, giving up more than half of Monday's gain.

Analysts said that, upon reflection, investors had turned pessimistic that the small German rate cut would do much to spur worldwide growth.

Economists were most disappointed by the worse-than-expected retail sales report. They had been looking for a slight decline of



around 0.1 percent because of weak auto sales, but they had not anticipated the widespread weakness evidenced in the report.

FAMILY AFFAIRS

Day-care center attendance increases

Nita Lelyveld
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Working parents are increasingly turning to day-care centers, instead of relatives, to care for their preschool children, according to a U.S. Census Bureau report released Tuesday.

Meanwhile, in families in which both parents are employed, many parents work different shifts to take turns being at home, the report shows.

In 1988, 26 percent of the 9.5 million children under the age of 5 with working mothers were cared for in organized child-care facilities, compared with 13 percent in

1977, the report shows.

The portion of preschool children with working mothers who were cared for in the home dropped from 34 percent to 28 percent during the same period.

Only 8 percent of these children were cared for in their homes by extended families in 1988, compared with 12 percent in 1977. The portion cared for in relatives' homes dropped from 18 percent to 13 percent over the time span.

Economic changes are partly responsible, said Barbara Otto, a spokeswoman for 9 to 5, National Association of Working Women, in Cleveland, Ohio.

"It's a two-wage earner economy and many people are recognizing

that they can't rely on relatives," Otto said. "We're a transient society now and we go where the jobs are, and often we don't have relatives nearby to help out."

In 1988, there were 18.9 million working women with children under the age of 15. No comparable statistic exists for 1977.

During that time, the number of preschool children whose mothers worked more than doubled, from 4.3 million to 9.4 million.

The section of the report on the hours parents worked — and who took care of the children when the mothers were away — focused only on married couples, not single mothers.

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RACES FOR OFFICE

Tight races in nation's primaries

David Esposito
Associated Press

New York Attorney General Robert Abrams and Geraldine Ferraro battled at close quarters for New York's Democratic Senate nomination on Tuesday. Democratic Rep. Chester Atkins was defeated in Massachusetts, the 18th House member to fall in a tumultuous primary season.

Seven-term Democratic Rep. Mike Synar bucked the anti-incumbent trend and won his Oklahoma runoff. And Rhode Island Gov. Bruce Sundlun won a close renomination race following a rocky first term spent grappling with a state banking crisis.

The late Rep. Ted Weiss won Democratic renomination in New York one day after his death from heart disease.

Two politicians seeking redemption met contrasting fates.

Former Washington D.C. Mayor Marion Barry won the Democratic

nomination for a city council seat despite a 1990 drug conviction and subsequent prison term.

Former Rep. Mario Biaggi in New York, who served a prison term in the Wedtech scandal, lost in a bid to reclaim his old House seat.

Seven states and the District of Columbia held elections on the last busy night of the primary year, and the marquee event was New York's Democratic race to pick an opponent for GOP Sen. Alfonse D'Amato.

With the votes counted in 57 percent of the precincts, Abrams had 36 percent of the vote, to 35 percent for Ferraro, the 1984 Democratic vice presidential candidate and former congresswoman. Black activist Al Sharpton and city official Liz Holtzman trailed.

In Connecticut, Democratic Sen. Chris Dodd had no opposition for nomination to a third term.

Businessman Brook Johnson defeated Christopher Burnham in the GOP race.

Washington State was picking candidates to replace retiring Sen. Brock Adams and departing Gov. Booth Gardner.

Atkins, who wrote 127 bad checks at the House bank, was defeated in his primary by a former county prosecutor, Martin Meehan.

Three other Massachusetts veterans led in close races, including Democrat Nicholas Mavroules, under federal indictment for extortion and other offenses.

Weiss' renomination was a relief to party leaders, who had urged voters to support a dead candidate rather than hand the nomination to Arthur Block, whom they derided as a fringe candidate. Party leaders will meet within the next several days to pick a candidate for the November ballot.

Barry, three times mayor of the nation's capital, challenged an incumbent for a seat on the city council in the poorest part of Washington.

COUNCIL

Continued from Page 1A

Lawler said that it's possible that the issue may just be surfacing at the wrong time.

Rawlings didn't disagree with the arguments, Lawler said, rather "he was sympathetic to them. That is one of the things that made me think if we didn't push it we might have a chance later."

Lawler will meet again with Rawlings to discuss the situation before the next faculty council meeting Oct. 6. He said while anything is possible, he's not

expecting any drastic changes.

"It's a step we have to take to make another effort to gain his acceptance to fee-splitting," Lawler said.

If no agreement is reached, the council has the option of bringing the issue directly to the Iowa state Board of Regents. Lawler, however, doesn't see that as a realistic possibility.

"I don't think we want to go to the regents without the president's approval," he said. "We'll work hard to minimize the chances."

HURRICANE

Continued from Page 1A

The original \$7.5 billion hurricane bill, completed last Thursday, was rendered moot a day later when Iniki slammed Hawaii with 160 mph winds and 30-foot waves. Iniki left three dead, 8,000 homeless and caused an estimated \$1 billion in damage.

Earlier, the lawmakers used voice votes to make two major changes in the measure. They added a final \$3 billion to address Iniki's toll and the growing pleas for help from areas battered by Andrew. And they inserted an extra \$66 million to rebuild small parts of Homestead Air Force Base, far less than

President Bush wanted. Eager to show they can respond to emergencies, lawmakers and Bush seemed likely to work out their differences quickly. But the bill's immediate future was clouded because it included an unrelated provision on labor regulations that drew veto threats from Bush administration officials.

The \$10.5 billion measure would be easily the biggest federal relief package ever for a natural disaster, dwarfing the \$2.9 billion approved in 1990 for California's Loma Prieta earthquake. It would also further swell the federal deficit.

Meanwhile, estimates of Andrew's damages continued to swell.

"This is one time I think this place is moving too quickly," said Sen. Connie Mack, R-Fla. "We keep getting information."

Andrew, the costliest natural disaster to ever hit the United States, is so far blamed for 55 deaths and nearly \$22 billion in damage. The storm left more than 250,000 homeless.

Mack and other Florida officials, bargaining behind closed doors until the last minute, won more aid for their state, but less than they initially hoped.

On a voice vote, the Senate accepted an amendment by Mack and Sen. Bob Graham, D-Fla., that would provide \$66 million to rebuild some of the facilities at destroyed Homestead Air Force Base.

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vs. Northern Ill. 4 pm
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Volleyball
Hawkeye Challenge
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Sept. 19 vs. St. Louis 11:30 am
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THE DAILY IOWAN

SportsBrief

LOCAL

Gleason Big Ten's best

A trio of hat tricks have earned Iowa field hockey player Kristi Gleason Big Ten Player of the Week honors, league officials announced Tuesday.

Gleason, a junior from Amesbury, Mass., now has nine career hat tricks after being named the Most Valuable Player at the Temple Owl Classic last weekend. She is fifth on low career goals list with 69.

The (3-0) Hawkeyes remain 2 in the nation in the latest Division I Coaches Poll, trail only two-time defending national champion Old Dominion, which received all six first place votes.

Iowa plays its home-opener day versus No. 6 Ball State, taking on No. 13 Boston University (3-0) Sunday at Grant Field.

The 3-0 Cardinals were unruffled in last week's poll. Third-ranked Maryland visits Iowa City Sunday, Sept. 27.

NCAA

League to investigate Big Ten

CHICAGO — The NCAA will conduct its own probe of several Big Ten schools that gave extra financial aid in non-revenue sports, delaying acceptance of conference's report on the matter, league said Tuesday.

"Our position is that we will cooperate fully with the NCAA," said Big Ten Commissioner Jim Delany. "We've shared all our information with the NCAA, and is currently reviewing the situation."

The NCAA is concerned about some inconsistencies over regional extra aid was paid by Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Purdue and Wisconsin, the Chicago Tribune reported Tuesday editions.

NHL

Schools closed for Lindros

O'LEARY, Prince Edward Island — Eric Lindros is enjoying his time off the ice as much as his time at training camp.

Large, enthusiastic crowds meant that the Philadelphia Flyers needed a Royal Canadian Mounted Police escort from the door of the rink to a waiting van after practice, but Lindros managed to keep a smile through all the hoopla.

So many children have skip classes that the town decided to close the schools. Even the principals of the schools showed up for practice.

"I've never seen so many kids skip school," Lindros said. "The principal's here? Good for him."

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

PSU player pleads guilty

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — A State football player who admitted to taking part in a brawl at an annual festival has been sentenced to a rehabilitation program for first time, nonviolent offenders.

O.J. McDuffie, a wide receiver, was one of three Penn State players suspended for joining in a fight that erupted early July 10. He pleaded guilty Monday to two misdemeanor offenses: disorderly conduct and failure to disperse after ordered by police.

BASEBALL

Strawberry's surgery successful

LOS ANGELES — Darryl Strawberry, who played in just 42 games for the Los Angeles Dodgers this season, underwent successful lower back surgery Tuesday.

Dr. Robert Watkins removed a fragment of intervertebral disc from Strawberry's lower back during a 1 1/2-hour operation at Centinella Hospital Medical Center.

Strawberry batted .234 this season, with five home runs and 10 RBIs.

Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1992

WHO-WHAT-WHEN ...

Sports on T.V.

Baseball
 •Phillies at Cubs, 1 p.m., WGN.
 •Major League Baseball, teams to be announced, 6:30 p.m., ESPN.

Racing
 •Firestone Indy Lights (R), 4:30 p.m.

ESPN.

Iowa Sports

•No. 2-ranked Field Hockey hosts Ball State, Sept. 18 at 3 p.m. and Boston University, Sept. 20 at 11 a.m., Grant Field.
 •Volleyball hosts Wisconsin-Green Bay, 7:30 p.m., Sept. 17 and the Hawkeye Challenge, Sept. 18-19,

Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

•Women's Tennis at Indiana Invitational, Sept. 18-20.
 •Women's golf hosts the Lady Northern, Sept. 18-20 at Finkbine.
 •Women's track at Illinois State Invitational, Sept. 18.
 •Men's cross country hosts Wisconsin and Minnesota, Sept. 19.

SPORTS QUIZ

How many yards rushing did Iowa's Nile Kinnick have in his Heisman Trophy season of 1939?

See answer on page 2B.

SportsBriefs

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Iowa's Faley puts injury in perspective

Associated Press

DUBUQUE — A visit from a friend fighting leukemia has helped Teddy Jo Faley keep his own trouble in perspective.

Faley, a starting linebacker for the Iowa football team, broke a small bone above his left ankle and suffered ligament damage in the Hawkeyes' 21-7 victory over Iowa State last Saturday. The injuries will sideline him the rest of the season.

He's hurting physically and emotionally, but after his friend stopped by to visit, Faley said he knows things could be worse.

"To see the fight he has and to see

the fight I have really puts things in perspective," Faley said by telephone from his Iowa City residence. "It makes you realize how unfair life can be."

Faley said he should know the extent of his injuries later this week. Doctors will remove the heavy plaster cast on his leg Thursday and replace it with a lighter support.

If Iowa gets to a bowl game, Faley is hoping he could play by then. But he's definitely out for the rest of the regular season.

"The doctors say it could go either way," he said. "I just have to keep a positive attitude and hope things

heal quickly."

Meanwhile, Faley has been swamped by well-wishers. Former teammates Brian Wise and John Derby, his linebacking mate last fall, have been among the many visitors.

"I've never been alone for 10 minutes," said Faley, who played his high school football at Dubuque Wahlert. "That's helped me keep this out of my mind. I was real appreciative of everyone visiting."

Faley played in all 12 of Iowa's games as a sophomore two years ago and started all 12 last season. He made 16 tackles in Iowa's first two games this season and had

seven when he went down in the fourth quarter against Iowa State.

Although Faley said he is unsure exactly how he was injured, it appeared on television replays that his roommate, defensive tackle Mike Wells, rolled into his leg while making a tackle.

Faley said he is trying not to think about missing so much of the season, but added it will be difficult to watch his teammates in their next game Sept. 26 at Colorado.

"That will be hard," he said. "But it's a contact sport and things happen. I can't dwell on it too much."



Senior Teddy Jo Faley

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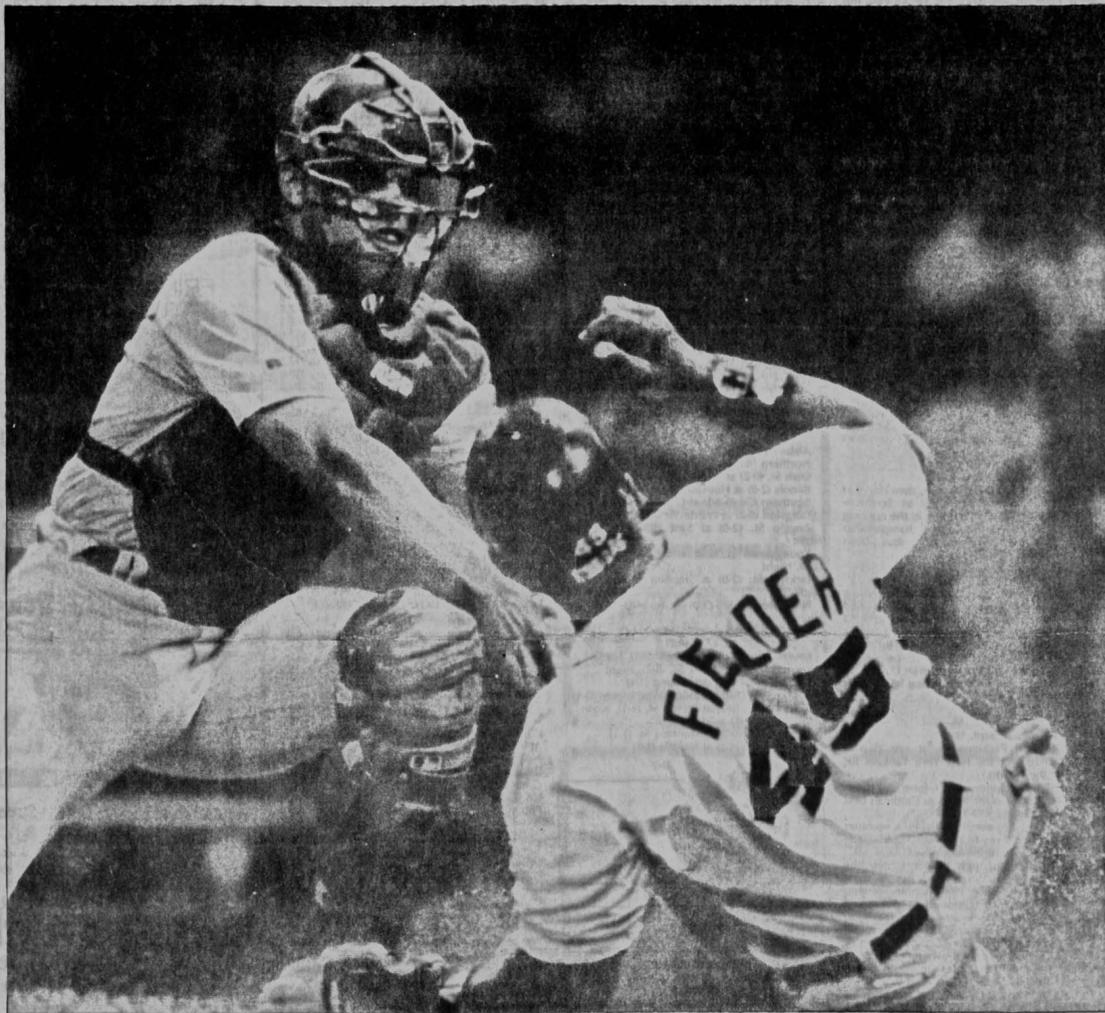
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Associated Press

Detroit's Cecil Fielder is tagged out at the plate by Texas catcher Ivan Rodriguez during the Rangers' 6-5 victory at Tiger Stadium Tuesday.

Sox' Thomas hits century mark

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Frank Thomas didn't know he had just become the first player on the Chicago White Sox to drive in 100 runs in consecutive seasons since Minnie Minoso in 1953-54.

Well, it was a long time ago. "Just to get a hundred RBIs is something. That's the goal for any cleanup, any middle-of-the-lineup hitter," Thomas said after Chicago's 4-2 victory over the New York Yankees on Tuesday night.

With the White Sox trailing 2-1, Thomas hit a two-run double in the eighth inning off Rich Monteleone (7-3).

"I'd rather get a big hit to win a game to get 100 rather than a

dribbler to the shortstop to drive in one run," Thomas said.

Thomas, who drove in 109 runs last year, has 101 RBIs this season.

"It's good to get that one over with," he said. "I've been pressing a little bit. You get close to a hundred and you get nervous a little bit. The first 99 are easy, but then it gets tough. George is going through that."

Teammate George Bell has 99 RBIs. He and Thomas could become just the third White Sox pair to drive in 100 runs each in one year.

Alex Fernandez (8-10) scattered seven hits in 8 1/2 innings, and retired 13 of his final 14 batters.

"I have been pitching well," Fer-

nandez said. "I gave up a couple of jam shots, broken-bat hits, little grounders."

Bobby Thigpen got two outs for his 21st save in 28 chances, the 199th save of his career.

The other White Sox players to drive in 100 runs in consecutive seasons were Eddie Robinson (1951-52), Zeke Bonura (1936-37), Al Simmons (1933-34) and Earl Sheehy (1924-25).

Rangers 6, Tigers 5

DETROIT — Jose Canseco homered onto the left-field roof and Rafael Palmeiro and Dean Palmer also connected.

Palmeiro, who has gone 10 for 20 in the last six games, broke a 3-all tie with an RBI single off Bill Gullickson (14-11) in the seventh.

Palmeiro had three hits, including his 18th homer, and drove in three runs.

Canseco led off the ninth with a drive that was measured at 434 feet. It was his 26th home run of the season and fourth in 11 games for Texas. Palmer hit his 25th homer, a solo shot, in the third inning.

Reds 4, Braves 2

CINCINNATI — Dan Wilson gave the Cincinnati Reds a reason to feel good about their future and kept the Atlanta Braves from closing in on present-day glory.

Wilson doubled home two runs in the eighth inning as the Reds scored three times to snap the Braves' nine-game winning streak.

See MAJOR LEAGUES, Page 2B

IOWA-IOWA STATE

Walden calm, players miffed

Chuck Schoffner

Associated Press

AMES — Iowa State coach Jim Walden tried to put the Bret Bielema incident to rest Tuesday. His players weren't quite ready to follow suit.

Walden said he was satisfied with the apology he received from Bielema and Iowa coach Hayden Fry and was willing to forgive and forget.

"There's really not any need to go any further with this thing," he said. "I'm certainly not going to. It's a done deal with me. I'm through with it."

Walden also said he won't bring it

up before next year's game with Iowa. But that doesn't mean his players won't.

"I'm not going to be here, but the younger players are and they're not going to be forgetting," senior wide receiver Chris Spencer said. "Those kinds of things are not real good to say."

Linebacker Malcolm Goodwin said Walden was calmer than he would have been.

"If I was coach Walden, I probably would have punched him in his face," Goodwin said.

Bielema confronted Walden after Iowa beat Iowa State 21-7 last Saturday for its 10th straight victory over the Cyclones. The

senior nose guard and co-captain used profanity in telling Walden how much he had enjoyed beating him during his college career.

Some reporters overheard the comment and a television cameraman caught it on tape. On Monday, Bielema and Fry each sent telegrams to Walden apologizing for Bielema's language.

Walden said he wants to drop the matter mainly for Bielema's sake. He said he's certain that Bielema one day will regret it.

"If it was two coaches sparring, that would be one thing," Walden said. "But we've got a young man's life involved. I'd just say bag it."

See CYCLONES, Page 2B



Jim Walden

IOWA-COLORADO

Transfer psyched for Buffs

Greg Smith

Associated Press

IOWA CITY — Hawkeye players are anticipating the Iowa-Colorado football game, but none more than one who won't play.

"It's going to be big," said Kent Kahl. "I'm going to be going crazy. It's going to be tough for me to be watching it. I'll be wishing I could be out on the field. I can't wait."

Kahl started the 1991 season as one of Colorado's top runners. But after the fifth game, he was no longer a starter. After the season, he no longer was a Buffalo.

"I just think they didn't see me as the kind of back that they needed to fit into their offense," said Kahl, who must sit out this year after transferring. "I don't know what it was, to be honest with you."

Kahl, who's from Fort Morgan, Colo., played in all 11 games in 1991, including five as a starter. He finished the year with 301 yards and four touchdowns on 70 carries.

The Hawkeyes (1-2), have a bye this week and resume their schedule Sept. 26 at Colorado. Kahl, who still wears the Buffaloes' 1990 co-national champion ring, says he plans to be there even though it means paying his own way.

Kahl said he left Colorado because "I just wasn't happy playing there and I didn't see myself having the kind of opportunities and the kind of future that I wanted ... or the chance to be the kind of player that I think I could be."

After being benched, a confused Kahl met with coach Bill McCartney to figure out his future.

"I didn't really decide until I went into the meeting with coach McCartney. He just didn't give me a lot of hope in that meeting to think that I was going to have a good future there," Kahl says. "That's pretty much what I decided and I told him right there."

McCartney has switched from the wishbone option attack to a one-back pro formation this season and the Buffaloes have been impressive in their first two wins. They are ranked third in the nation in passing offense, averaging 407 yards, and fourth in scoring with a 47-point average.

Since Kahl earlier had considered going to Iowa, he decided to contact the Hawkeyes after the meeting with McCartney.

"Iowa was my second choice. At the time, I didn't know if I wanted to be that far from home," Kahl said. "My mom really loved coach (Hayden) Fry. My mom really felt like I'd be treated well here. She was happy when I came here."

Kahl said he still has friends on the Colorado team, "but I wouldn't say I have a lot of loyalty to the team in general."

"I have no regrets whatsoever," he said. "I'm a Hawkeye now. I want the Hawks to win, there's no question about that."

Kahl will be a junior next year and he'll have two years of eligibility remaining.

SCOREBOARD

Quiz Answer

Nile Kinnick rushed for a whopping 374 yards on 106 carries in his Heisman Trophy year of 1939. He scored five touchdowns.



AL Standings

Table showing AL Standings for East and West Divisions with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., and GB.

Monday's Games table listing matchups between teams like Chicago, Milwaukee, and Baltimore.

Tuesday's Games table listing matchups between teams like Chicago, Milwaukee, and Baltimore.

Wednesday's Games table listing matchups between teams like Chicago, Milwaukee, and Baltimore.

Thursday's Games table listing matchups between teams like Chicago, Milwaukee, and Baltimore.

Friday's Games table listing matchups between teams like Chicago, Milwaukee, and Baltimore.

Saturday's Games table listing matchups between teams like Chicago, Milwaukee, and Baltimore.

Sunday's Games table listing matchups between teams like Chicago, Milwaukee, and Baltimore.

NL Standings

Table showing NL Standings for East and West Divisions with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., and GB.

Monday's Games table listing matchups between teams like Philadelphia, Montreal, and New York.

Tuesday's Games table listing matchups between teams like Philadelphia, Montreal, and New York.

Wednesday's Games table listing matchups between teams like Philadelphia, Montreal, and New York.

Thursday's Games table listing matchups between teams like Philadelphia, Montreal, and New York.

Friday's Games table listing matchups between teams like Philadelphia, Montreal, and New York.

Saturday's Games table listing matchups between teams like Philadelphia, Montreal, and New York.

Sunday's Games table listing matchups between teams like Philadelphia, Montreal, and New York.

Baseball Today

Atlanta at Cincinnati (7:35 p.m. EDT). Pete Smith, who's 5-0 since being recalled from the minors, pitches against Greg Swindell (12-6).

Cal Ripken's home run off Rick Reed ended his 73-game homerless streak, covering a span of 292 at-bats since June 23. Lee Smith, the NL leader with 38 saves, is 0-3 and has two blown saves in three tries against Pittsburgh. The Pirates are 13-2 against Smith and the Cardinals, including 11 straight wins.

Chris Bosio of the Milwaukee Brewers won his eighth consecutive decision in Monday night's 6-0 victory over Boston, tying the club record shared by Mike Caldwell, Pete Vuckovich and Moose Haas. Cleveland's five-game winning streak matches its longest of the season.

Darren Daulton on Monday night became the first Philadelphia player to drive in 100 runs since Mike Schmidt (133) and Juan Samuel (100) in 1986 and the first left-handed batter to do it since Bill White drove in 103 in 1966.

Rick Sutcliffe of the Baltimore Orioles is 7-0 with a 1.78 ERA lifetime against the Kansas City Royals, the only team he has never lost to. Bob Wickman failed Monday night in his attempt to become the first Yankee pitcher to win his first four major league decisions since Whitey Ford did it in 1950. Ford started his career 9-0.

Keith Shepherd pitched two innings Monday night for Philadelphia and got his first major league save in the Phillies' 6-2 victory over the Montreal Expos.

Philadelphia catcher Darren Daulton hit the 100-RBI mark on Monday night. He entered this season with a career best for a season of 57 RBIs, set in 1990.

Pat Lister of the Brewers stole his 50th base Monday night, becoming the first Brewer to do it and the third rookie. Cleveland's Kenny Lofton did it this year and John Cangelosi, then with the Chicago White Sox, did it in 1987. Milwaukee, meanwhile, has swiped 220 bases this season, most in the majors.

Brady Anderson of the Baltimore Orioles was hitless in 15 at-bats before hitting a homer off Cleveland's Rick Reed on Monday night.

Willie Blair, Astros, allowed only an infield single in six innings as Houston beat San Francisco 5-0.

The start of Monday night's game between the Chicago White Sox and New York Yankees was scratched because of a strained muscle in his upper back and Bob Wickman.

The San Diego Padres on Monday recalled infielder Guillermo Velasquez and catcher Tom Lampkin from Las Vegas of the Pacific Coast League.

Greg Legg scored the tying run, then drove in the winning run Monday night as Scranton-Wilkes-Barre (Phillies) rallied to win the opening game of the International League championship series with a 4-3 victory over Columbus (Yankees).

"I've always dreamed about doing something like this. I always thought if I was healthy that I could put up some good numbers but you don't really expect to drive in 100 runs. It was a moment to take some satisfaction for what you've done. My teammates sure helped by getting on base so much." - Darren Daulton of the Philadelphia Phillies after driving in his 100th run on Monday night.

1914 - Roger Peckinpaugh, at age 23, was named manager of the New York Yankees for the rest of the season.

1924 - Jim Bottomley went 6-for-6 and drove in a record 12 runs as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Brooklyn Dodgers 17-3.

1960 - Warren Spahn, 39, pitched a no-hitter and recorded a Braves record with 15 strikeouts as Milwaukee beat the Philadelphia Phillies 4-0.

1975 - The Pittsburgh Pirates routed the Chicago Cubs 22-0 at Wrigley Field for the most one-sided shutout since 1900. Rennie Stennett had seven hits, which is more in a nine-inning game than any National League has achieved in an extra inning game since 1900. He twice had two hits in one inning.

1988 - Cincinnati's Tom Browning pitched the 14th perfect game in major league history as the Reds beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 1-0.

Today's Birthdays: Mel Hall 32, Tim Lincecum 33, Oral Hershiser 34, Brian Yount 37, Mickey Tettleton 32.

CFA Schedule

Thursday, Sept. 17 EAST Pittsburgh (1-1) at Rutgers (1-1), Night

Saturday, Sept. 19 EAST Navy (0-1) at Boston College (2-0) Yale (0-0) at Brown (0-0) Howard U. (1-1) at Cheyney (0-2) Harvard (0-0) at Columbia (0-0) Princeton (0-0) at Cornell (0-1) Penn (0-0) at Dartmouth (0-0) Rhode Island (1-0) at Delaware (1-0) Colgate (0-1) at Fordham (0-1) Massachusetts (0-1) at Holy Cross (0-1) Buffalo (1-1) at Lafayette (1-0) New Hampshire (0-2) at Lehigh (1-0) Northeastern (0-1) at Maine (2-0) Eastern Michigan (0-2) at Penn St. (2-0) Ohio St. (2-0) at Syracuse (2-0), Night Virginia Tech (1-1) at Temple (1-1) Bucknell (1-1) at Towson St. (0-1), Night Richmond (1-0) at Villanova (2-0) Maryland (0-2) at West Virginia (1-0-1)

Alabama St. (1-0) at Alcorn St. (1-0) LSU (1-1) at Auburn (1-1) Delaware St. (1-1) at Bethune-Cookman (0-2) Troy St. (2-0) at Central Florida (2-0), Night East Tennessee St. (2-0) at Citadel (2-0), Night Rice (1-1) at Delta St. (0-2), Night NE Louisiana (1-1) at Eastern Kentucky (1-0), Night Presbyterian (0-1) at Furman (1-1) Cal St.-Fullerton (1-1) at Georgia (1-1) Tennessee St. (0-2) at Grambling St. (1-1), Night Hofstra (1-1) at James Madison (0-2), Night Indiana (1-0) at Kentucky (1-1), Night Concord (1-0) at Liberty (1-1), Night Mississippi St. (1-1) at Memphis St. (0-2), Night Florida A&M (2-0) at Miami (1-0) Mississippi Valley St. (1-0) at Miles (0-2), Night Army (1-0) at North Carolina (2-0), Night Morgan St. (0-1) at North Carolina A&T (2-0) Florida St. (2-0) at North Carolina St. (2-0) East Carolina (1-1) at South Carolina (0-2), Night Louisiana Tech (2-0) at Southern Mississippi (1-1) South Carolina St. (1-1) vs. Southern U. (0-1) at Atlanta, Night Florida (1-0) at Tennessee (2-0) Samford (1-1) at Tennessee Tech (1-0), Night Marshall (2-0) at VMI (0-2) Mississippi (2-0) at Vanderbilt (1-1), Night Georgia Tech (1-0) at Virginia (2-0) Boston U. (0-1) at William & Mary (1-0)

Ohio U. (1-1) at Central Michigan (1-1) Murray St. (1-1) at Eastern Illinois (1-1), Night Illinois St. (2-0) at Illinois (0-2), Night Tulane (1-1) at Iowa St. (1-1) Montana (1-1) at Kansas St. (0-0), Night Cincinnati (0-1) at Miami, Ohio (0-1-1) Oklahoma St. (1-0) at Michigan (0-0-1) Notre Dame (1-0-1) at Michigan St. (0-1) Colorado (2-0) at Minnesota (0-1), Night Texas A&M (3-0) at Missouri (0-1) Idaho St. (2-0) at Northern Iowa (1-0) Toledo (1-1) at Purdue (1-0) Austin Peay (1-1) at Southern Illinois (1-1) North Texas (1-1) at Southwest Missouri St. (1-1), Night Western Kentucky (1-1) at Western Illinois (1-1), Night Akron (2-0) at Western Michigan (0-1-1) Bowling Green (1-1) at Wisconsin (1-1)

Alabama (2-0) at Arkansas (1-1), Night Northern Illinois (1-1) at Arkansas St. (0-2) Utah St. (0-2) at Baylor (0-2), Night Illinois (2-0) at Houston (0-1) Southern Cal (0-0-1) at Oklahoma (2-0) Angelo St. (2-0) at Prairie View (0-2), Night Langston St. (2-0) at Sam Houston St. (1-0), Night Youngstown St. (2-0) at Southwest Texas St. (2-0), Night Jackson St. (2-0) at Stephen F. Austin (1-1), Night New Mexico St. (2-0) at Texas-El Paso (0-2), Night Kansas (2-0) at Tulsa (1-1), Night

Louisville (1-1) at Arizona St. (0-1), Night Pacific U. (0-2) at Boise St. (0-2), Night UCLA (1-0) at Brigham Young (1-1) Sonoma St. (1-0) at Eastern Washington (0-1) Colorado St. (0-2) at Fresno St. (1-1), Night Weber St. (1-1) at Idaho (2-0) Mesa, Colo. (0-2) at Montana St. (1-1) McNeese St. (1-1) at Nevada (1-1)

San Francisco 851 314 537 L.A. Raiders 767 239 528 Pittsburgh 751 351 400 New York Jets 650 178 472 Cincinnati 601 345 256 San Diego 510 256 254 Kansas City 509 176 333 Cleveland 467 153 314 Denver 426 111 315 Miami 401 101 300 Indianapolis 398 120 278 Seattle 391 183 208 New England 227 118 109

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Yards Rush Pass Tampa Bay 396 170 226 Minnesota 440 189 251 Philadelphia 441 109 332 L.A. Rams 590 325 265 Dallas 591 142 449 Phoenix 633 258 375 Detroit 627 235 402 Washington 657 209 448 Chicago 698 215 483 New Orleans 701 327 374 New York Giants 711 270 441 Atlanta 685 242 312 San Francisco 803 226 577 Green Bay 820 239 581

Yards Rush Pass Houston 426.5 86.5 340.0 Buffalo 425.5 157.0 268.5 Miami 401.0 300.0 264.0 L.A. Raiders 383.5 119.5 264.0 Pittsburgh 375.5 175.5 200.0 New York Jets 325.0 89.0 236.0 Cincinnati 300.5 172.5 128.0 San Diego 255.0 128.0 127.0 Atlanta 242.5 166.5 166.5 Cleveland 233.5 76.5 157.0 New England 227.0 118.0 109.0 Denver 213.0 55.5 157.5 Indianapolis 199.0 60.0 139.0 Seattle 195.5 91.5 104.0

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Sports

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS

'Wizard' may take act elsewhere

R.P. Fallstrom
Associated Press
As the days dwindle...
As the days dwindle, a precious few in the 1992 season, All-Star shortstop Ozzie Smith is looking forward to free agency and perhaps severing his ties with the St. Louis Cardinals after 11 seasons.

The Cardinals are expected to make Smith a contract offer for 1993 in the near future. But Smith is tired of waiting and would just as soon test the market to see what it will bear for a 37-year-old shortstop who can hit for average, steal bases, cover a lot of ground in the field and generally defy Father Time.

Smith wants a multiyear deal and the Cardinals, as they were last winter, are said to be interested only in taking it a season at a time. "I never really wanted to test the market," Smith said. "But I think sometimes, as in this case, you're forced to do it."

"Having gone as far as we've gone now, why not? Why not find out what other people think of you?"

Smith already knows what the St. Louis fans think of him. Last month a "Save Ozzie" rally was held near Busch Stadium and hundreds of fans attended. A newspaper poll also indicated overwhelming support for signing Smith.

But with about three weeks to go in the season, Smith is still waiting for the Cardinals to make their move.

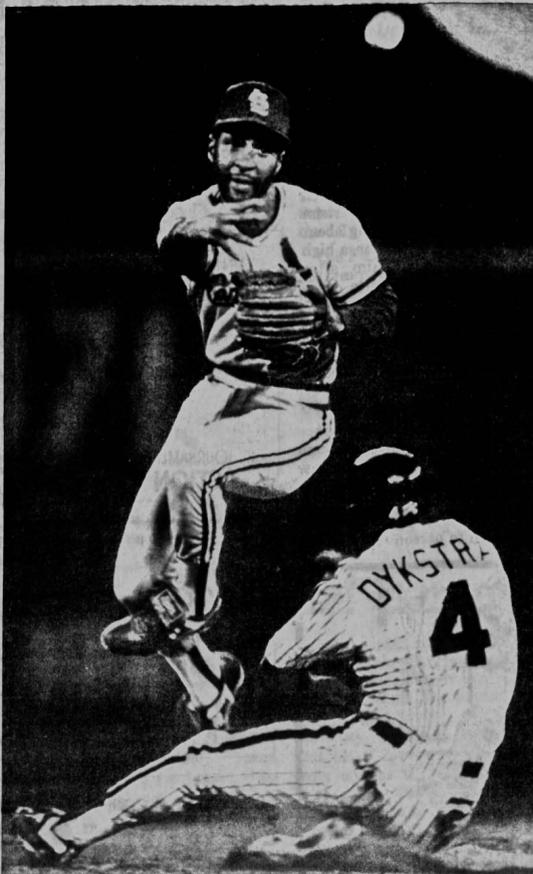
"I haven't heard anything," Smith said. "I'm just sitting at home, waiting by the phone."

If the Cardinals have anything in mind, they're not saying.

General manager Dal Maxvill has been vocal about the Smith situation in the past, defending the Cardinals' decision to pick up Smith's option at \$2 million for this season instead of giving Smith a two- or three-year deal because of Smith's age.

In spring training he said the front office would assess Smith's contract situation in August or September after it got a chance to watch him play for several months. And just last Friday he said this about Smith: "I'll be talking with Ozzie or his representative here in the near future."

Not anymore. "You won't hear anything more from me about Ozzie until it's resolved," Maxvill said Monday. "No comment."



Ozzie "The Wizard" Smith is pondering the free agency route as his 11th season with the Cards could be his last.

Actually, it would probably be wise for the Cardinals to wait until after the expansion draft in November to sign Smith. If they sign him now they would have to include him, as a player with 10 years major-league experience and five with the same team, on their 15-player protected list.

If he declares free agency this fall, the Cardinals would be free to protect someone else. Smith's agent, Debbie Ehlman of St. Louis, said both parties have agreed to wait to announce any deal until after the draft.

"I haven't given that issue a whole

lot of thought," Maxvill said, speaking of the team's free agents in general terms.

What to do? "I don't know if they're going to do anything," Smith said.

In the meantime, Smith is taking care of business. He may be 37, but he's finishing the season on a hot streak, going 14 for 29 in his last six games. He leads Cardinals regulars with a .301 average, is second in steals with 38 in only 45 attempts, and has made only seven errors.

"I've done what I had to do," Smith said.

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WHAT WILL BE BEATS ME. TOO OLD FOR NUTS!

THIS FEATURE CONDEMNED BY ORDER OF THE COMMISSIONER OF COMICS

Crossword Edited by Eugene T. Maleska No. 0805

- ACROSS**
1 Tedder's W.W. II org.
4 Handled a grounder
11 Container for pkgs.
14 Freudian concern
15 — as a goose
16 Get cracking
17 Peace, to Ovid
18 Harle story locale
20 Rock star Clapton
22 Three-time N.L. batting champ
23 Ribs in Gothic vaulting
26 Holiday eve in beds
- DOWN**
1 Turns back
2 Meadow mushroom
3 More devious
4 "Dolce niente"
5 Combiner with tonic
6 Slip by
7 Folkways
8 Porter's "Let's
9 Anglo-Saxon laborer
10 To the nth
11 Pursuit ship's weapon
12 Ticking menace
13 Fiber cluster
19 City near Erie, Pa.
21 Canadian Indian
24 Matgrass
25 German seaport
28 An Afr. beast
29 Blubber
31 Tic and toe divider
34 Plainsong notational symbol

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ORBS AGES HUNAN
EYELESS SWINDLE
RANT TWINS
LISLE COAL CAPE
OTHO DROLLERIES
LOOM YOLK REDAN
ARPS EWES AWAKE

36 Johnny Reb's govt.
37 Eruption
38 Re-echo
40 A Scout
41 Places for Chem. 101 students
44 Hits home
47 Dutch river
49 Greetings from washines
51 "— Out," 1947 film
52 Not for straight arrows
53 Greek infantryman
54 Taken care of
58 Atkins or Huntley
59 Brynner co-star: 1956
60 Famed pen name
62 Authorized bus. overseer
63 Actress from Finland
64 Literature Nobelists' monogram

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Sports

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Sherrill sorry for castration

Associated Press

STARKVILLE, Miss. — Jackie Sherrill apologized Tuesday for allowing the castration of a bull in front of his Mississippi State football team, and the school's president promised such an incident would not occur again.

"Even though I was not involved in the procedure that took place, I take responsibility," Sherrill told his weekly news conference. "If this incident was in any way not perceived as proper by those who love Mississippi State, then I apologize."

"If it caused any hardships to anyone here at the university, then I am sorry."

The bull was castrated in front of the team on a practice field before Mississippi State defeated the Texas Longhorns 28-10 on Sept. 5. Later, Sherrill said he allowed the procedure because it was educational and motivational.

President Donald Zacharias said Tuesday he had met with Sherrill and athletic director Larry Templeton and "explained that I consider the action inappropriate and con-



Jackie Sherrill

trary to the educational ideals of the university.

John Harkness, associate dean of Mississippi State's veterinary medicine school, had questioned the appropriateness of the castration on the practice field.

"It's my personal opinion that to do that procedure in that context causes me concern," Harkness said earlier. "Speaking for myself as a veterinarian concerned with the treatment of animals at Mississippi State, I think it was out of place."

Zacharias noted that Sherrill, whose team is 1-1 and ranked No. 24, had apologized.

"I am confident that nothing like this will occur in the future," Zacharias said.

Boilermakers apologize for 'false motivation'

Associated Press

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Purdue's interim athletic director apologized Tuesday to the University of California for the Boilermakers' reference to California football players arriving in straw hats and holding pieces of straw in their mouths.

The Purdue coaching staff used the supposed slight as a motivation for the Boilermakers, who beat the Golden Bears 41-14 on Saturday.

"No doubt there was a great deal of exaggeration involved in the whole affair," Purdue's John W. Hicks said in a letter to California athletic director Bob Bockrath.

"Apparently, one or two players may have had on cowboy hats (not straw)," Hicks wrote, "and a few may have been chewing stalks of grass. This news was passed along and grew and grew, until some believed these random events were a planned stab at Purdue."

"Hearing these stories, our football staff used it as a motivator with the team. I apologize for the whole affair," Hicks said.

Bockrath said he investigated the incident and found it was "a fabrication" that was "unfair to our institution and our players."

California coach Keith Gilbertson said he didn't hear anything about the incident until his father, a high school coach, called him after reading a story in a Seattle newspaper.

"I told my dad, the ol' coach, that the straw hats never happened," Gilbertson said.

Purdue coach Jim Colletto said Tuesday that "a lot of this is my fault."

"Somebody ran in the locker room Friday afternoon and said he saw the California team get of the plane with straw hats on. I mentioned it, and as the story went from person to person it got worse."

Holtz admits to lapse in final seconds of tie

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Precious seconds slipped away while Lou Holtz talked tactics with Rick Mirer, forgetting a rule change that starts the clock after a penalty.

"I don't think I've made that dumb a mistake on the sidelines in years," the Notre Dame coach said Tuesday.

Fifteen wasted seconds ran off before Mirer dashed back to throw a sideline pass out of bounds to Lake Dawson. The clock left the Irish with seven seconds — too little time, too deep in their own territory.

The game Saturday ended in a 17-17 tie, the most notorious for the Irish since 1966 when No. 1 Notre Dame and No. 2 Michigan State tied 10-10.

The tie brought an immediate shower of boos from fans who noticed the ticking clock and were

disappointed by a conservative drive.

Holtz defends his play calling in the final, failed series, but not his mental lapse.

"I know they changed the rule two years ago," he admits. "I know that today. I knew that Saturday before the game. But I cannot tell you why I did not know the clock was running."

After Michigan advanced deep into Irish territory late in the fourth quarter, Elvis Grbac threw the ball into Jeff Burris' hands at the Notre Dame 14, and with 1:05 remaining the Irish had a chance to win.

So Jerome Bettis ran seven yards, and with 35 seconds left Reggie Brooks ran for short yardage. But a procedure penalty brought the ball back.

"I expected the clock to be stopped for a first down, then you go from there," he said.

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"The Making of a Man," a character is part of the 1992 Faculty Exhibit

'Arrows' ex
Mike Moynihan
The Daily Iowan
Jay Parini's "Bay of Arrows" literally two books in one. Unfortunately, one of them is too long, and the other's not long enough.
Parini's protagonist is Christopher Genovese, a professor with a wife and two sons. Geno, as he's known, is something of a poet who's obsessing about Christopher Columbus, about whom he'd like to write an epic poem. He plunks one of his students, gets a half-million-dollar grant from some foundation based in Cedar Rapids, and uproots his family to move to the Dominican Republic.
That's the short version of the too-long story Parini came up with. Interspersed with Geno's tale are short vignettes from the life of Columbus. These are interesting. Together, the book is interminable, but it does have its moments. Parini is an excellent writer with a real gift for dialogue and describing meaningful moments in a spare sort of fashion.
Sometimes he gets too damn cut-

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What does Norm, Cliff, Woody &

Arts & Entertainment

'Table Scraps' featured in Faculty Exhibition



"The Making of a Man," a charcoal on paper work by Jo Anne Carson, is part of the 1992 Faculty Exhibition at the UI art museum.

Believed to be one of the première displays of the year, the UI art faculty unites in an elaborate collaboration.

Betsy Kreder
The Daily Iowan

Diverse and incredible talents are represented in this "must see" exhibition which demonstrates the strengths of the faculty of the School of Art and Art History at the UI.

The Faculty Exhibition at the UI Museum of Art opened to the public Sept. 5 and runs through Oct. 25.

The director, Wallace Tomasini, presents an overview in his introduction in the exhibit catalogue. He notes that "the faculty is much more diverse in personal style and concept of the meaning and function of art" than the faculty of 20 years ago.

Viewers see Ron Cohen's powerful nudes, which are evocative of Michelangelo's figures, in the

North Gallery, placed in proximity to Gretchen Caracas's intricately designed "Untitled" abstracts, which are very calming.

Hung-Shu Hu presents a scale model of "The Floating Triangle" which he notes is the "definitive shape of all aircraft," and is very sleek and powerful.

"It can be seen as a single airplane or a group of airplanes in formation. It can express all airplane motions such as rising, descending, hovering, pitching and yawing," Hu said.

Strong design is reflected differently in Margaret Stratton's "Nuclear Kiosk from a Post-Apocalyptic Dictionary." Using light boxes with duratrans, the artist creates feelings of hopelessness which assault the viewer.

Dramatically contrasting pieces by Virginia A. Myers and Steve Thunder-McGuire are placed on either side of this work.

Very striking because of its subtlety is Myers's "The River. Mist and Haze." Her technique evokes distance.

On the other side, the viewer feels warmth. A thrashing fish on top of an abstract banjo is rich with

symbolic meaning. While written words are visually recessive in the design, they are the raison d'être of "Irreplaceable Story."

Using a multimedia design, Deborah Boardman presents four sets of horses' legs hanging from wooden troughs from the ceiling. Interspersed along the length of the exhibit space are abstract wooden stalls with paintings of horses' legs and troughs draped in material with light emanating from above. The windows opposite these are painted predominately red with mirror images of the drapes.

David Dunlap's stark sarcophagus enclosing spiral notebooks with a church on the top shelf urges viewers to find the meaning of life and learning in their lives and to examine the contributions of their ancestors.

Chunghi Choo expresses a vision of purity using symbolism in her sleek "Message," which appears to be a complex form of Origami.

Japanese concepts are represented in the abstract kimonos of Marilyn Zurmuehlen. "Primary Signs" is a series of ceramics painted with primary colors and hung in a

jagged line. The photorealism of Joseph Patrick accentuates the design and color of the setting as though a giant still-life has been taken outdoors.

Jo Anne Carson's "Table Scraps" creates a feeling of overindulgence and lively conversation by use of vibrant colors and graphic images which intermittently lead to abstract faces.

The wood-fired jar of Chuck Hinds is a sharp contrast to the metal and concrete sculptures of David Jokinen.

These are only a few of the many varied works on display at the UI Faculty Exhibition. A pleasure to viewers of all ages, come and see how the faculty demonstrates its commitment to artistic creation by staying abreast of the art world and teaching students.

Richness and layering of meaning, original and creative use of medium, and successful application of both make this a landmark show for 1992.

The museum is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.

'Arrows' excites with sexual paradox

Mike Moynihan
The Daily Iowan

Jay Parini's "Bay of Arrows" is literally two books in one. Unfortunately, one of them is too long, and the other's not long enough.

Parini's protagonist is Christopher Genovese, a professor with a wife and two sons. Geno, as he's known, is something of a poet who is obsessing about Christopher Columbus, about whom he'd like to write an epic poem. He planks one of his students, gets a half-million-dollar grant from some foundation based in Cedar Rapids, and uproots his family to move to the Dominican Republic.

That's the short version of the too-long story Parini came up with. Interspersed with Geno's tale are short vignettes from the life of Columbus. These are interesting.

Together, the book is interminable, but it does have its moments. Parini is an excellent writer with a real gift for dialogue and describing meaningful moments in a spare sort of fashion.

Sometimes he gets too damn cute,

though. He introduces a character named Alec Selkirk in the Dominican Republic, and later, just to drive the point home with a sledgehammer, he has Geno spend some time reading "Robinson Crusoe."

Selkirk's manservant is no Friday, however. His name is Sábado, close to "sábado," Spanish for Saturday,

In addition to being a poet and novelist, Parini is a teacher at Middlebury College in Vermont.

which is close to Friday. In a way. Cute.

In addition to being a poet and novelist, Parini is a teacher at Middlebury College in Vermont. With that in mind, and such stunts as the Selkirk/Sábado fiasco, one begins to read not so much for enjoyment as to not miss some clever little inside witticism.

So the question of whether or not the book was poorly proofed and edited remains open in my mind. Elizabeth Nash, the student Geno plays hide-the-sausage with, is variously referred to as both Lizzy and Lizzie, sometimes alternating from one to the other from one paragraph to the next.

I thought this was just sloppy proofing, but then I remembered what sort of person wrote this, and I examined the context more closely. What I discovered was that she was "Lizzie" when she was referred to during sexual moments, and "Lizzy" when Geno was feeling guilty about her.

Get it? It's "ie" during sex, as in the orgasmic howl of "Iieeee!" It's "y" any other time Geno considers her, as in "Why am I doing this?"

If you buy that, you'll love "Bay of Arrows." If you don't buy that explanation, you'll probably only appreciate bits and pieces.

Parini will be at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., Friday at 2 p.m. He will read from "Bay of Arrows." Stop by and check out the Lizzy / Lizzie paradox.

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Don't plan on getting blown away by 'Wind'

Sonja West
The Daily Iowan

The secret to competitive sailing is finding your own wind. One wrong move and your sail will droop lifelessly, and your boat will move painfully slow.

Like the sailors it centers on, a new Francis Ford Coppola film about the America's Cup race has trouble finding its own wind.

"Wind" is the latest endeavor by director Carol Ballard ("Black Stallion" and "Never Cry Wolf") and is another saga about man's love/hate relationship with nature. Although interesting in concept, "Wind" has serious pacing problems making it at times tedious to sit through.

The film's problems begin before the opening credits. The movie starts with about five minutes of odd and almost unrelated scenes which don't answer the most basic questions like: "Who are these people?" "What are they doing?" and "Why should I care?"

Eventually the pieces begin to fall together. Will Parker (Matthew Modine) is a professional sailor with a lifelong dream of competing for the America's Cup. When given a chance to do just that, he chooses the opportunity over his relationship with his girlfriend and fellow sailor, Kate Bass (Jennifer Grey of "Dirty Dancing").

Due to a mistake on Will's part, the United States loses the cup after the longest winning streak in history. Determined to win it back, Will hunts down Kate, who happens to be an aeronautical engineer, for her help building another, better vessel.

It is here that "Wind" really loses its power. After several fast-paced sailing scenes, the film slows down for an hour of action in the Nevada desert as they build their new boat. The desert scenes are jumpy, boring and don't always make sense.

"Wind" is unusual because it doesn't concentrate on the romantic relationship between Will and Kate. Both characters get involved with other people and basically accept it. An ambiguous ending leaves you wondering just who ends up with whom.

The film also touches on a subject which is far more interesting than the race for the cup, but it fails to follow through on it. In the beginning, Kate is given the same opportunity as Will to be on the crew and compete for the cup — a first for a woman. Although she is a competent sailor, she is kicked off the team because sailing is "a man's sport."

Despite this seemingly feminist idea, Kate — by far the most educated character in the film — is still shown cooking for the other male sailors, sewing (granted she's sewing sails) and bringing coffee to the men.

The sailing scenes in "Wind" are beautiful and spectacular. They did an excellent job placing the audience right on the boat in the middle of all the action. It's worth seeing for scenery's sake. Unfortunately, that isn't enough to keep the film interesting on a contextual level.

27 Various gets it together with Poster Children

John Kenyon
The Daily Iowan

Two bands on the verge of stardom play Gabe's Oasis tonight — check them out before they get too big. Remember: Nirvana was once just another Sub Pop band.

First up is 27 Various, hailing from Minneapolis. While most of their Twin Cities brethren don flannel and Marshall stacks when starting a band, the members of 27 Various (throw on turtle-necks and vertical-striped pants).

The band has been known to overindulge in power-pop psychedelia to the point of excess in the past, but on their latest LP, *Up*, their roots don't overpower the songs. *Up* is a brilliant yet totally ignored LP of crystalline pop and melodic rock.

There are many antecedents to the 27 Various sound, a cursory list of them would include Big Star, the dBs, and pretty much the entire decade affectionately known as "the '60s." Not a bad pop of influences to draw from, and 27 Various molds them into a fresh, exhilarating whole.

If that's not enough, a raucous cover of Neil Young's "Burned" turns up on the LP, and hopefully will in the show. Not to be missed.

The headliners are another up and comer, recently inking a deal with Sire Records. The Poster Children are natives of the Champaign-Urbana camp, offering their own take on the "Chicago sound."

The Poster Children rock with reckless abandon. Everything about this band is BIG. Big chunky guitar riffs, big throbbing bass, and big heavy drumming. The result is a top-heavy, high-octane batch of tunes that sear and soar like a monster truck crushing Hyundais.

Their latest LP, *Daisy Chain Reaction*, was originally released by Twin/Tone Records. But when Sire signed 'em, they released the record, an odd move by a major label.

But not a dumb one. *Daisy* is an album on par with any LP released by an alternative power unit turned major label darling like Babes in Toyland or L7, bands in the same sonic domain as the Poster Children. These guys are ready for the big time.

Perhaps to facilitate the move, the band has picked up a big-time drummer. Johnny Machine, ex-Precious Wax Drippings, will beat the skins from here on out for the Poster Children. Machine is far and away one of the best unknown drummers around. It's nice to see him in line to get his due.

27 Various and the Poster Children will appear at Gabe's Oasis tonight. Doors open at 9.

King falls from top; 'We're all gonna die sometime!'

- Associated Press
- Here are the best-selling hardcover books as they appear in next week's issue of *Publishers Weekly*. Reprinted with permission.
- HARDCOVER FICTION**
1. "Waiting to Exhale," Terry McMillan (Viking)
 2. "Where is Joe Merchant?," Jimmy Buffett (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich)
 3. "The Pelican Brief," John Grisham (Doubleday)
 4. "Gerald's Game," Stephen King (Viking)
 5. "The Volcano Lover," Susan Sontag (Farrar, Straus & Giroux)

Classifieds

111 Communications Center • 335-5784

CLASSIFIED READERS: When answering any ad that requires cash, please check them out before responding. DO NOT SEND CASH, CHECK OR MONEY ORDER until you know what you will receive in return. It is impossible for us to investigate every ad that requires cash.

PERSONAL

NEED TO PLACE AN AD? COME TO THE COMMUNICATIONS CENTER ROOM 111 MONDAY-THURSDAY 8am-5pm FRIDAY 9am-4pm

YOGA classes, tarot readings, astrology charts, metaphysical classes. Rhonda, 337-3712.

FEELING emotional pain following an abortion? Call I.R.I.S. 338-2624. We can help!

CHAINS, RINGS, STEPH'S Wholesale Jewelry 107 S. Dubuque St. EARRINGS, MORE

PERMANENT hair removal. Complementary consultations. Medically trained professionals. Clinic of Electrology, 337-7191.

MESO-AMERICA was great! Hammocks, flutes, blankets! Jewelry repair. Earlobe piercing. Emerald City, Hall Mall, 354-0391.

SEX ADDICTS ANONYMOUS P.O. Box 703 Iowa City IA 52244-0703

FREE BIBLE CORRESPONDENCE COURSE. Send name, address: BCC P.O. Box 1851, Iowa City, Iowa, 52244.

FREE PREGNANCY TESTING

CONFIDENTIAL COUNSELING Walk in: M-W-F 9-11, T & TH 2-5 and 7-9, or call 351-6556

Concern for Women Suite 210, MID AMERICA SECURITIES BLDG., Iowa City

Free Pregnancy Testing

- Factual information
- Fast, accurate results
- No appointment needed
- Completely confidential
- Call 337-2111

NOW OPEN SATURDAYS
Emma Goldman Clinic
227 N. Dubuque St. Iowa City, Ia. 52240

Crystal Palm & Card Reader

Tells past, present and future. Advice on all matters. Love-Business-Family

GRAND OPENING SPECIALS

- All Readings \$10 off
- Call for 1 free question

315 S. Gilbert - Iowa City
Call for appointment
351-1122.

AMATEUR singers (non-readers, non-join Choralists) Classical, popular chorus, sociability, expert conductor, Tuesdays, 7:30-9:30pm. Agudas Achim Synagogue, from Sept. 15, 22, Infomation, transportation: 338-5095 or (eves.) 338-1252.

Compulsive Overeaters Bulimics, Anorexics

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS CAN HELP.

MEETING TIMES: Tuesdays/Thursdays 7:30pm Gloria Dei Lutheran Church

ATTENTION DIETERS: Increase your metabolism. Capsule will burn fat and keep muscle. FDA approved. Call Connie 354-5285.

ROSS PEROT'S book, "United We Stand: How We Can Take Back Our Country" at Dalton's. \$5.00, important reading in an election year.

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

LESBIAN, GAY & BISEXUAL STAFF & FACULTY ASSOCIATION

Information/Referral Services 335-1125.

PERSONAL SERVICE

HYPNOTHERAPY for anxieties, phobias, problems with concentration and memory. NLP Center 354-7434.

WANT TO MAKE SOME CHANGES IN YOUR LIFE? Individual, group and couple counseling for the Iowa City community. Sliding scale fees. 354-1228

FALL SPECIAL: Horse drawn hayrack rides, limited time only. Reserve your party now! Call 351-4132 or 337-5806 for details.

AIDS INFORMATION and anonymous HIV antibody testing available. Call first.

FREE MEDICAL CLINIC 120 N. Dubuque Street 337-4459
Call for an appointment.

COMPACT refrigerators for rent. Three sizes available, from \$34/semester. Microwaves only \$39/semester. Dishwashers, washer/dryers, camcorders, TV's, big screens, and more. Big Ten Rentals Inc. 337-RENT.

PERSONAL SERVICE

TAROT and other metaphysical lessons and readings by Jan Gaut, experienced instructor. Call 351-8511.

RESEARCH INFORMATION Largest Library of information in U.S. 62,783 topics - ALL SUBJECTS! Order Catalog Today with Visa / MC or C.O.D. 11322 Ripon Ave. #254, Los Angeles, CA 90023

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING - Earn \$2000 plus month plus world travel (Hawaii, Mexico, Caribbean, etc.) Holiday, summer and career employment available. No experience necessary. For employment program call: 1-206-545-4155 ext. C5641.

LIGHT delivery driver. Must have own car, current driver's license, insurance. Call Sandy, 337-3356.

EARN MONEY reading books! \$30,000/year income potential. Details: (1805)-962-8000 EXT. Y-9612.

LAW ENFORCEMENT JOBS. \$17,540-\$86,882/year. Police, Sheriff, State Patrol, Correctional Officers. Call (1805)-962-8000 EXT. K-9612.

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

STOPI! Need a flexible high-paying job? Student employees needed to help us mail our brochures from home/dorm! \$100 part-time/\$500 full-time! No experience necessary! Employees needed immediately! No gimmicks... this is a real job! For application send self-addressed stamped envelope: R.E. Eastern Distributors, Employee Processing, PO Box 1147, Forked River, NJ 08731.

SPRING BREAK 1993 - SELL TRIPS, EARN CASH AND GO FREE! Student Travel Services is now hiring camp counselors and representatives. Ski packages also available. Call 1-800-648-4848.

SELL AVON EARN EXTRA \$\$\$ - Up to 50%
Call Mary, 338-7623
Brenda, 645-2278

EXTERIOR PAINTERS. Experienced student painters needed to paint Iowa City area homes. Full or part-time. AMERICA'S COLLEGE PAINTERS (1800)626-8267 "painting America's homes coast to coast"

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

CLEANING SPECIALIST NEEDED. Full or part-time hours available. \$8.25/hr. Some days available. Must be neat in appearance, some experience helpful but not necessary. Must have own transportation. Wage determined on experience. Mileage paid. Apply in person at The Professional Cleaning Team, 1218 Highland Court, Iowa City, Iowa. No phone calls please.

PART-TIME positions available for CNA in Oakhill Retirement Residence. Competitive salary. Call 331-1720 for interview appointment. EOE.

FULL-TIME desk clerk (40 hours/week). Two part-time desk clerks (20 hours/week). Some days and some nights. Must have neat appearance. Salary based on experience; some bookkeeping experience preferred but not required. Apply in person at Kings Inn Motel, 815 1st Ave., Corvallis, 354-6000.

HILLS Elementary Before & After School Program is hiring tutors for 1st-5th graders. Must be available 7:30am - Tuesday/Thursday, and some afternoons. Call 338-8949 ask for Kate.

TEACHERS aides and dietary aide Apply in person. No phone calls please. Love A Lot Child Care, 215 5th, Corvallis.

ATTENTION STUDENTS! Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at the home. All materials provided. Send SASE to HomeMailing Program - P.O. Box 1961, Manhattan, KS 66502. Immediate response.

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EVENING dishwasher wanted! Apply in person. Restaurant experience preferred. J.C.'s Cafe, 222 1st Avenue, Corvallis.

DEPENDABLE person for limited live-in care for two children in exchange for room and board. Must have car. References required. Call 351-4141.

\$252.50 Sell 50 funny, college T-shirts and make \$212.50. No financial obligation. A Risk Free program. Average sales time equals 4-6 hours. Choose from 12 designs. For more information call: 1-800-733-3265.

MODELS needed to act in Soap Opera magazine. Daniel PhotoSoap 254-2397 or leave message.

WANTED: Student assistant for International Writing Program. Primary duty is driving international writers. Must be 18 or older. Send application to 470 EP, UI, Iowa City.

WANTED: Experienced waiters, waitresses and bartenders. Some lunch availability required. Apply in person at The University Athletic Club, 1360 Melrose Ave.

THE VILLA Our retirement center is taking applications for cook/hostesses. Full-time and part-time nights 11:45pm-9:15am. If you enjoy cooking and pleasant surroundings, please apply at 503 Greenwood Dr., between 8:30am-4:00pm weekdays. Some sign time if job duties completed. EOE.

NEED MORE MONEY? Try exotic dancing. Make up to \$1000/week. Only work 6 hours a day for 1 or 2 weeks out of the month. Work from noon to 6pm or 6 to midnight. For more information call Candace at the Adult Shop at 362-4639 from 7am-3pm.

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

PART TIME janitorial help needed. A.M. and P.M. Apply 3:30pm-5:30pm, Monday-Friday. Midwest Janitorial Service 510 E. Burlington Iowa City, Iowa

"EASY WORK!" Excellent pay! Taking snap shots. Send SASE: GDM Publishing, 1818 Rochester Ave., Iowa City IA 52245.

POSTAL JOBS: \$18,392-\$67,125/year. Now hiring. Call: (1805)-962-8000 Ext. P-9612.

NEWS editor for southeast Iowa weekly. Excellent opportunity for community journalist. Journalism degree preferred, must be willing to relocate. Send resume and references to: Attn: The Columbus Gazette P.O. Box 267 Columbus Junction, IA 52738 Deadline for applications September 18.

EARN \$1,500 WEEKLY mailing our circulars!!! Begin NOW!!! FREE packet! SEPT. 72. Box 4000, Cordova, TN 38018-4000.

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME sales/office clerk. Must be able to work days, evenings, and weekends. Apply in person. Voss Petroleum, 933 S. Clinton.

CAB driver, part-time or full-time. Minimum age 23 with clean driving record. Apply at 404 E. College.

PEACE CORPS NEEDED: A degree or work experience in health/nutrition, education, agriculture or skilled trades for 2-year international assignments. Many benefits. Activities on your campus soon. Call 335-1177 or 1-800-255-4121 for more information or an application.

PHONE PROS Olan Mills, the nation's studio, is now accepting applications for positions in their telemarketing department. Part-time evenings. We offer \$6/ hour starting base, liberal flex time, paid holidays, and no high pressure selling. Call 337-4742 between 4 and 9pm only, off campus.

DELI help wanted 12-15 hours. Weekends and weekdays. Deli experience preferred. Apply at Deli Mart 1, 525 Hwy 1 West.

Financial Aid Available! Undergraduates & Graduates. Over \$5 Billion in grants & scholarships are now available from private sector & government sources for College Students nationwide. All students are eligible! Let us help you locate the money that you are eligible to receive. Applications are now being accepted. To receive your financial aid program call: (202) 632-0920 Ext. 5641 Student Financial Services

ENTRY level position: map outdoor electric utilities. High school graduate, dependable car, and neat appearance. Temporary full-time, \$6/ hour, 339-8947.

LAUNDRY WORKER on part-time basis, 4:30pm to 7:00pm, 2-3 nite per week. Apply to Lois Krumm at 351-5495. LANTERN PARK CARE CENTER 915 N.20th Ave., Corvallis Iowa 52241

WORK STUDY HUMAN SERVICES Human service agency has an opening for an administrative support staff person. Duties include: provision of support to human service agency including information processing, filing, and routing. Qualifications: interest or experience with business environment or in human services. 20 hours/week, to be arranged. Work study wages of \$6.50/hour. Contact Amy at LIFE Skills, Inc. 354-2121.

FEMALE in wheelchair needs personal care attendant. Flexible hours, call 354-6603.

SOUTH EAST AND NORTHEAST junior high schools need swimming associates to assist students at Mercer pool and the Corvallis Recreation Center pool. South East Mercer pool associate will work from 10:40-12:14 every Friday. Northwest Corvallis Recreation pool associate will work from 1:00-2:30 each Friday.

FILLING STATION. GENERAL FOOD WORKERS, with shifts available 10-2 & 10-4:30 - Tuesday & Thursday, 10-2 & 7-2 - Monday, Wednesday, Friday. Please pick up application at Campus Information Center, first floor IML, 335-3105 for more information.

CLEAR Creek/Amans High School needs for 1992-93 school year a speech and drama coach. Teaching certificate required. Apply to: Tom McArsey, Clear Creek/Amans High School Box 199, Tiffin, IA 52340.

PART-TIME resident counselor needed to work with adolescent males in a residential setting. Duties include supervising residents, documenting information, and household tasks. Pick up applications at 416 S. Dodge, Iowa City.

STUDENT lab assistant needed for immunology lab, general lab duties including dishwashing, cleaning, 15-20 hours/week. Prefer science background. Applications can be obtained at 308 Medical Research Center, University Hospitals.

LIFE SKILLS, INC. A private, non-profit human service agency is accepting resumes for a direct service worker. Send to: LIFE Skills, Inc. 1700 1st Avenue Suite 25E Iowa City IA 52240

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HELP WANTED

ATTENTION STUDENTS Mondays only or Monday - Friday. We have assembly and packaging jobs available in a clean, safe manufacturing environment. Applicants must be able to work eight hour shifts. First and second shift openings. Local company but transportation would be helpful. Call for appointment. 337-3002 Kelly Services 325 E. Washington Suite 101 EOE MF/HV

Healthy males age 25-45 needed for study on daily vitamins. \$50 compensation. Please leave name & number at 3

HELP WANTED
DAY care worker, Coralville, 10-20 hours/week. 337-8561.
VOLUNTEERS NEEDED
For University of Iowa Department of Family Practice year long study...

IOWA RIVER POWER COMPANY
Now accepting applications for three full-time food service positions...

ARE you looking for a new career?
Big Mike's Super Subs seeks enthusiastic, responsible individuals...

Now Hiring
Manager and assistant manager. Aggressive, self-motivated, customer oriented...

New Restaurant/Lounge Opening in Sycamore Mall.
Now hiring for all positions - wait, bar and kitchen.

Best Western Westfield Inn
Best Western Westfield Inn is currently looking for a cook. Experience preferred...

Godfather's Pizza
Part-time days & evenings. 10-20 hours per week. Lunch time shifts average 2-4 hours...

National Computer Systems in Iowa City
has an immediate need for dedicated, quality individuals to fill the following full-time temporary positions:

COMPUTER OPERATORS
DATA ENTRY OPERATORS
GENERAL CLERICAL POSITIONS

Looking for the vendor that sold t-shirts saying "Felons vs. Farmers" at the Iowa/Miami game.
Please call Peter collect 608-873-7731.

USED FURNITURE
TWIN box spring and mattress. Excellent condition. \$100 OBO. 339-8297.

NATIONAL COMPUTER SYSTEMS
Secure Your Future
FritoLay/Hershey/Mars. New vending machines...

PROOFREADER, copy editor, indexer, copy writer, scholarly press exp. Reasonable rates. 354-8960. Keep trying.

ADAM'S Roofing. Flat roofs, repairs, small jobs ok. Free estimate. 339-9267.

HAIR CARE
HALF-PRICE hair-cuts for new clients. Haircare, 511 Iowa Ave. 351-7525.

MISC. FOR SALE
COMPACT refrigerators for rent. Three sizes available, from \$34/semester...

PETS
BRENNEMAN SEED & PET CENTER
Tropical fish, pets and pet supplies, pet grooming...

STEREO
PANASONIC compact stereo system. Great for dorm! With CD dual cassette/remote. \$400 OBO. 338-2494.

TV-VIDEO
GALAGA arcade game for dorm or frat. \$200. Call 351-8912.

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

SPORTING GOODS
ELAN 170 SPORT SKIS. \$150. 338-2025.

ANTIQUE
One of Iowa City's best kept secrets is Sunday browsing at THE ANTIQUE MALL...

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
HOUSEHOLD items, collectibles, antiques, carved horses, instruments, beer signs, and furniture...

ART
STRETCHERS BUILT. Canvas stretched. Reasonable prices. Quality work. 337-7870.

BOOKS
GRASSROOTS BOOKS, 614 South Riverside Dr. S. Iowa City. 338-9919.

PHILOSOPHY BOOKS
1,500 titles
MURPHY BROOKFIELD BOOKS
11-6 Monday-Saturday
219 NORTH GILBERT

RECORDS
CASH PAID for quality used compact discs, records and cassettes. RECORD COLLECTOR, 4 1/2 South Lincoln. 337-5029.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENT
NEW AND USED PIANOS
1851 LORAIN Muscatine Rd. 338-4500

WANTED TO BUY
BUYING class rings and other gold and silver. STEPH'S STAMPS & COINS, 107 S. Dubuque. 354-1958.

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NEED TO PLACE AN AD?
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COMPUTER FOR SALE
IBM-AT with 30 MB hard drive and two floppy drives; 512K RAM; IBM 11" color monitor; enhanced keyboard; EPSON dot matrix printer; assisted software; \$550 package or best offer. Also computer furniture available. Call Dave 354-0939 (leave message).

USED FURNITURE
NEW DINETTE table and chairs \$125; coffee tables and end tables \$35; used color 21" TV \$500; Sears microwave \$100; console record player \$50; gas grill \$30; two leather chairs \$15 each; portable bar \$35. Come to The Holiday Mobile Home Court office Hwy 965 in North Liberty for details.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE
GREAT BARGAINS
In BR study furniture: modular solid oak stereo entertainment unit (\$100); double bed head/foot boards (\$35); 4-door dresser (\$40); bedside table (\$30); MAC computer table with shelves (\$180); IBM computer table (\$50); drafting table (\$30); recliner chair (\$15); FUJI 10 SP bike (\$120) and assorted household items. OR BEST OFFER! Call Dave 354-0939 or leave message. MUST SELL!

HEALTH & FITNESS
WE DELIVER. PURE CONVENIENCE Crystal Clear
351-1124 1-800-798-1957

CALENDAR BLANK
Mail or bring to The Daily Iowan, Communications Center Room 201. Deadline for submitting items to the Calendar column is 1pm two days prior to publication. Items may be edited for length, and in general will not be published more than once. Notices which are commercial advertisements will not be accepted. Please print clearly.

HAIR CARE
ADAM'S Roofing. Flat roofs, repairs, small jobs ok. Free estimate. 339-9267.

HAIR CARE
HALF-PRICE hair-cuts for new clients. Haircare, 511 Iowa Ave. 351-7525.

MISC. FOR SALE
FUTON'S IN CORALVILLE FREE FUTON!
Get a free foam core futon with purchase of high quality oak frame. Lowest prices in town! E.D.A. Futon (behind China Garden in Coralville) 337-0556

DORM size fridge. Like new. \$100 OBO. 354-4541, Matt.

1st, 2nd, and 3rd Shift TEMPORARY POSITIONS AVAILABLE
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DATA ENTRY OPERATORS
GENERAL CLERICAL POSITIONS
Starting pay \$5.00/hr
10% shift differential for 2nd and 3rd shifts.
Positions will last approximately 4 weeks.
Comfortable working environments.
Paid training provided.
Please apply at NCS, Hwy. 1 and I-80, Iowa City or Job Service of Iowa, 1810 Lower Muscatine Rd., Iowa City

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FUTON'S IN CORALVILLE FREE FUTON!
Get a free foam core futon with purchase of high quality oak frame. Lowest prices in town! E.D.A. Futon (behind China Garden in Coralville) 337-0556

DORM size fridge. Like new. \$100 OBO. 354-4541, Matt.

1st, 2nd, and 3rd Shift TEMPORARY POSITIONS AVAILABLE
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COMPUTER OPERATORS
DATA ENTRY OPERATORS
GENERAL CLERICAL POSITIONS
Starting pay \$5.00/hr
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Positions will last approximately 4 weeks.
Comfortable working environments.
Paid training provided.
Please apply at NCS, Hwy. 1 and I-80, Iowa City or Job Service of Iowa, 1810 Lower Muscatine Rd., Iowa City

Looking for the vendor that sold t-shirts saying "Felons vs. Farmers" at the Iowa/Miami game.
Please call Peter collect 608-873-7731.

USED FURNITURE
TWIN box spring and mattress. Excellent condition. \$100 OBO. 339-8297.

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FritoLay/Hershey/Mars. New vending machines...

PROOFREADER, copy editor, indexer, copy writer, scholarly press exp. Reasonable rates. 354-8960. Keep trying.

ADAM'S Roofing. Flat roofs, repairs, small jobs ok. Free estimate. 339-9267.

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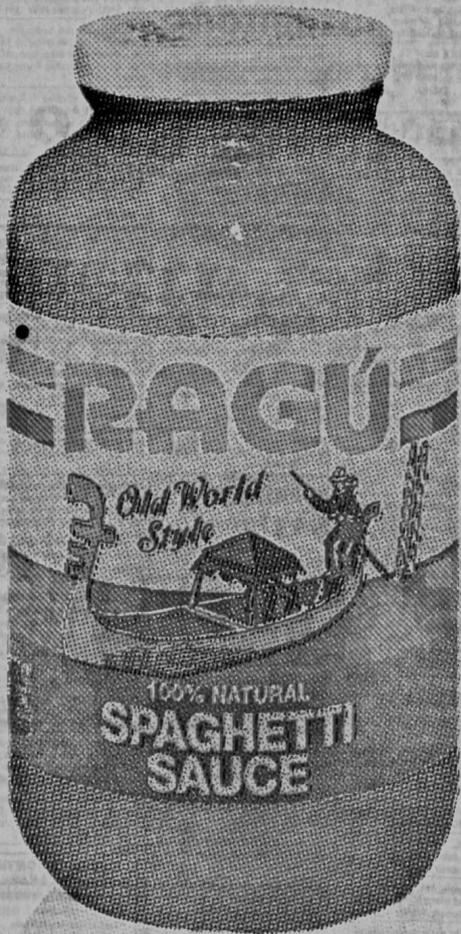
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**Spaghetti
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2 Lb.



**Pepsi or
Mt. Dew**
8 packs
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★ Half Court ★ 9' Baskets

Sponsored by Coca-Cola and KRNA-Radio

Where: Iowa City econofoods When: September 19th, 20th, '92
Entry forms and information available at econofoods at the service counter!
SEE YOU THERE!!

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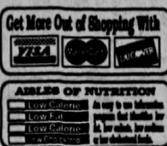
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7 DAYS A WEEK!

Prices good through September 22, 1992.

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			16	17	18	19
20	21	22				



TH

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1992

NewsBriefs

LOCAL

Possible suicide deemed UI 'personnel problem'

Police and campus security were dispatched to Trowbridge Hall Wednesday afternoon to investigate a possible suicide.

Campus security received a call at 2:45 p.m. from someone who had overheard a telephone conversation in which an unnamed person expressed a wish to commit suicide.

Tom Bauer of UI News Services wouldn't name the person expressing the wish or indicate if the person was a faculty member or student, but said the incident was being treated as a "personnel matter."

Former head of UI pediatrics department dies

Dr. Donal Leo Dunphy, former head of the Department of Pediatrics at the UI College of Medicine, died last Saturday at his home in Chapel Hill, N.C., following a lengthy illness. He was 75.

Dunphy came to the UI College of Medicine in September 1961, and served as the head of pediatrics from 1961 until November, 1972.

From the UI, Dunphy went to the University of North Carolina where he served in several capacities at the UNC School of Medicine and the UNC Hospitals.

Memorial contributions may be sent to the UNC Department of Pediatrics for the creation of a Newborn Reference Library.

NATIONAL

Gulf vets' ailments not linked to oil fires

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government has found no link between Kuwaiti oil fires set during the Persian Gulf War and mysterious ailments suffered by up to 300 American GIs, Congress was told Wednesday.

A host of military and health witnesses acknowledged, however, that more work must be done to identify any long-range health costs from the war.

A House Veterans Affairs subcommittee summoned officials of the Pentagon, the Department of Veterans Affairs and other agencies to explain what they know about persistent complaints by some gulf veterans about postwar ailments.

INTERNATIONAL

Swedish navy fires depth charges at mystery sub

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — The navy fired grenades and depth charges at a suspected foreign submarine in Sweden's southern territorial waters Wednesday, the Swedish military said.

During a coastal fleet exercise near Oxelosund, about 60 miles south of Stockholm, navy ships detected "suspected foreign underwater activity" and immediately attacked, said military spokesman Bertil Ternert.

INDEX

Campus News	2A
Metro & Iowa	3A
Calendar / News of Record	5A
Viewpoints	6A
Nation & World	7A
Movies	2B
Comics / Crossword	3B
Arts & Entertainment	5B
Classifieds	6B

IOWA POLITICAL STOCK MARKET

	PLURALITY MARKET (in cents)	
	Value	Change
BUSH	32.7 c	-3.5 c
CLINTON	61.8 c	+2.8 c

The Plurality Market will attempt to determine which of the two major candidates will receive the largest popular vote in November. For more information, call 335-0881.

NC: no change