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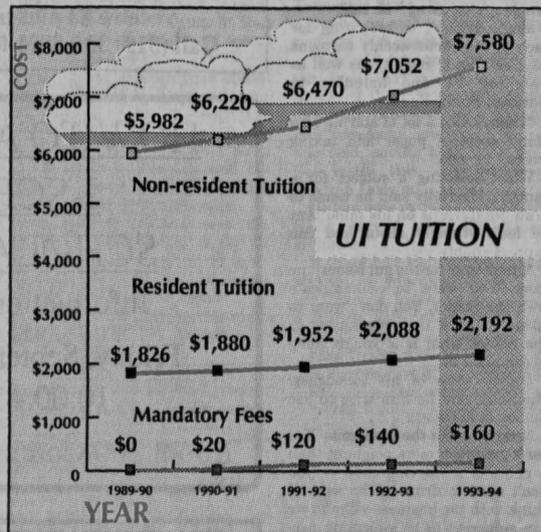
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The Hawkeye volleyball team surpassed its win total of last year by taking the Hawkeye Challenge. See story Page 1B.

Regents propose 5% to 7.5% tuition increase



Jon Yates

The Daily Iowan

UI students will be paying between 5 percent and 7.5 percent more in tuition next year, according to a proposal released by the Iowa state Board of Regents Friday.

For resident undergraduates, the tuition increase will be 4.98 percent, or \$104 a year. Non-resident undergraduates will have to pay an extra 7.49 percent, or \$528 a year.

The increases would bring resident undergraduate tuition to \$2,192 per year and tuition for non-resident undergraduate students to \$7,580 a year.

Increases of approximately 5 percent to 7.5 percent are also proposed for graduate, law, medical and all other UI students.

The tuition increases are scheduled to go into effect for the summer 1993 session.

According to a report compiled by the regents' office, the tuition increases are necessary to maintain and improve undergraduate

education at the regents' universities.

The report also states that the UI's 1992-93 resident undergraduate tuition and mandatory fees are 34 percent below the average for public Big Ten universities and were the lowest in the Big Ten for the ninth straight year.

But while the UI's tuition is a good bargain in comparison to other Big Ten schools, the proposed increases are expected to be from 1 percent to 3 percent above the leading inflation indicators.

The regents are predicting the Consumer Price Index to increase by 3.6 percent in 1993 and the Higher Education Price Index to increase by approximately 5 percent next year.

According to a board policy on tuition adopted in 1990, "resident undergraduate tuition will not increase at a rate higher than the change in the HEPI except when funding is insufficient to maintain the quality and effectiveness of university programs and services."

Friday's report justifies a tuition

increase higher than the expected increase in the HEPI by stating that state funds will be limited over the next three years.

"It is important during this period of time that the regents' universities do not lose ground gained in providing quality instruction and student services for students," the report said.

In order to do that, the report continued, "tuition increases at or near the proposed percentages appear to be necessary."

UI Student Association President Dustin Wilcox said he was disappointed that the regents chose to raise tuition higher than the HEPI rise.

"There's no way the board can justify tuition increases while they continue to damage undergraduate and graduate education at the UI," he said. "What the board likes to do is buy new cars and build new buildings when they should be focusing on the students."

UI Vice President for University Relations Ann Rhodes said the

NewsBriefs

LOCAL

Beth George gets 2 years probation

Beth George was sentenced to two years probation Friday in a Johnson County District Court. George, a former Domestic Violence Intervention Project counselor who changed her name to hide from her husband, received the deferred judgment on a charge of tampering with records for signing a false name on her Iowa driver's license application and entering a fictitious birthdate and Social Security number in May 1991.

The FBI and Coralville police arrested her in December 1991 on a felony charge of interstate flight to avoid prosecution.

Hit-and-run leaves 2 injured

A hit-and-run accident which resulted in two injuries was reported late Friday evening. Both occupants of the car that was hit were transported to the UI Hospitals and Clinics after the accident. The driver and the passenger had minor injuries.

Police spotted a vehicle matching the description of the fleeing vehicle at the intersection of Burlington and Gilbert streets. After a chase, the vehicle finally crashed into a tree at 10 N. Dubuque St. and the driver, Morton Padgett of Lawton, Mich., was taken into custody.

Short-circuit causes fire early Saturday morning

Two people were injured when a fire broke out at 319 E. Davenport St. early Saturday morning during a party. One of the injured refused treatment, and the other was treated and released at the UI Hospitals and Clinics' Burn Clinic. The fire, reported at 3:33 a.m., was caused by an electrical short-circuit near combustible materials, according to the Iowa City Fire Department. Damage is estimated at \$20,000.

Dubuque man kills wife, shoots self

DUBUQUE (AP) — A Dubuque man reportedly upset about his impending divorce shot his wife to death before killing himself Saturday, authorities said. Burnett Salwolke, 68, shot his wife, Carlee Ann Salwolke, 57, several times Saturday afternoon in front of their house as a garage sale was being held there.

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PLEBISCITE NARROWLY APPROVED

France votes 'yes' on EC referendum

David Crary
Associated Press

PARIS, France — French voters Sunday narrowly approved a treaty aimed at turning Western Europe into a political and economic superpower, but the close vote tempered the elation of its supporters.

The outcome of the bitterly contested referendum failed to dispel fears of further chaos on international financial markets. It also reflected deep political divisions in France, where unpopular President Francois Mitterrand had staked his prestige on approval.

The treaty is designed to unite the 12-nation European Community in the economic, foreign and defense policies and a single currency by 1999. The debate over the treaty's provisions caused French voters to worry whether they would lose their cherished sovereignty and threw European financial markets into turmoil last week.

Fears that Germany would dominate the new EC were also a factor in French uneasiness about the treaty.

With all votes counted — except from two overseas territories — treaty supporters led 50.95 percent to 49.05 percent, or 13,081,935 votes to 12,596,124.

Professionals and big-city residents generally said "yes," while farmers and laborers leaned toward "no."

Capitals and financial markets had anxiously watched the referendum, whose impact would likely be felt when trading floors reopen Monday.

The referendum on the Maastricht treaty, drafted in December in the Dutch town by that name, was widely viewed as having more international ramifications than any election in French history, although it did not threaten the EC itself.

The EC continues to function and



Parisians wave European flags as they dance down Paris' Champs Elysees Sunday night celebrating early results indicating a "yes" vote in France's referendum on European unity.

PRO-ERA GROUPS UPSET

Grassley accepted Stop ERA money

Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Republican U.S. Sen. Charles Grassley, who won't give his position on the Equal Rights Amendment, got a \$1,000 contribution from a political action committee bankrolling the opposition, records show.

Campaign finance disclosure records for Stop ERA, a Illinois-based PAC fighting Iowa's proposed amendment, show a \$1,000 contribution to the Grassley 1992 Committee on April 28.

There are also questions about whether Grassley reported the contribution properly as required by both federal and state campaign finance laws.

His disclosure documents list a \$1,000 contribution from conservative activist Phyllis Schlafly on May 4, but do not list a contribution from the Stop ERA PAC.

Grassley aides said the contributions "probably" represent the same money. Campaign finance laws require a clear distinction between individual contributions and PAC money.

Schlafly runs the PAC, which was formed by her group, the Eagle Forum, based in Alton, Ill.

Iowa voters this year will have a chance to write the ERA into the state Constitution, and it has become an issue in the U.S. Senate race.

Grassley, who is seeking a third six-year term in the Senate, has



Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa

repeatedly declined to give his position on the ERA, or say how he will vote.

His Democratic rival, state Sen. Jean Lloyd-Jones of Iowa City, backs the amendment and has chided Grassley for not taking a position.

Lloyd-Jones on Saturday said the contribution makes it clear that Grassley is quietly opposed to the amendment; Grassley aides disagree.

"It's as plain as the nose on your face," Lloyd-Jones said. "He's in league with an anti-ERA PAC and he doesn't want Iowans to know it."

Her campaign manager, Ellen Huntoon, said: "He's in bed with the witch hunters."

Officials of the Women's Equality Campaign, which is heading the effort for the ERA, said they were suspicious.

"It does seem like he is trying to conceal something," said Cynthia Terrell, head of the effort. "We're going to be looking more into it."

Terrell said it was "appalling" that Grassley would stay neutral on the ERA and take money from a PAC bankrolling the opposition.

REPORT DETAILS INITIATIVES

UI to request additional funding targeted for undergrad education

The university will ask the regents for \$3 million.

Jon Yates
The Daily Iowan

It may sound like a broken record, but the UI will again be requesting increased funding for what it has repeatedly stated is its No. 1 goal — undergraduate education.

In a report that will be presented to the Iowa state Board of Regents Wednesday, the UI is requesting \$3 million from the state in fiscal year 1994 for its undergraduate initiative.

The report also indicates how the money will be spent.

According to the report, the initiatives detailed in it are designed to "enhance the instructional effectiveness of the university's faculty," and "provide a richer, more innovative, and more attractive curriculum for first- and second-year undergraduates," among other objectives.

Of the \$3 million requested, \$300,000 is targeted for new courses for freshmen and sophomores "to enhance the academic experience during these crucial early undergraduate years," the report states.

Another \$600,000 is to be used for additional faculty, according to the report. "The very substantial losses in faculty numbers in our undergraduate colleges by more than 35 full-time faculty during a time when numbers of freshmen and sophomores have markedly increased," make the funding necessary.

The UI is also requesting \$1 million to upgrade teaching labor-

atories across campus. The report states that campus labs have suffered from deferral of maintenance.

"Insufficient progress has been made over the years in maintaining and upgrading our undergraduate laboratories and we must rectify this problem," the report notes.

The money would be used to remodel, replace, and replenish existing labs.

An additional \$350,000 is being requested for undergraduate scholarships. The report states that the scholarship money will be allocated to Iowa valedictorians and undergraduates who qualify for the UI Honors Program.

Of the remaining money requested for improving undergraduate education, \$350,000 is earmarked for student marketing and retention efforts.

According to the report, "The first task in an effective student recruit-

ment effort is to prepare attractive materials for distribution to potential students." The increased funding would help achieve the UI Strategic Plan's target level of 29,000 students.

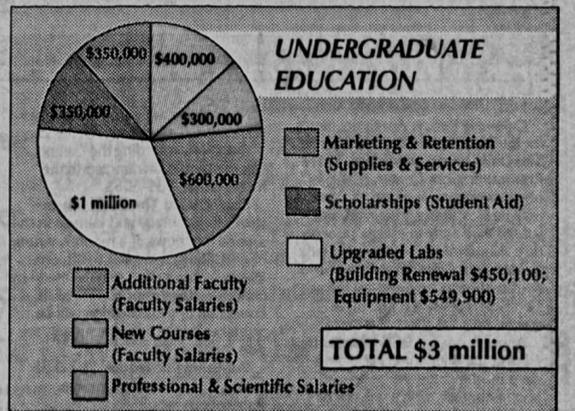
The remaining \$400,000 is slated for professional and scientific salaries.

The report also states that the UI will be requesting almost \$21 million more from the state than it received this year for its total general-fund budget.

The UI will request over \$248 million from the state for 1994. The total proposed UI budget for 1994 is nearly \$679 million.

In other board actions on the docket for Wednesday, the regents will receive a report on the cost of instruction for 1990-91.

The average cost of educating an undergraduate student at the UI for the 1990-91 academic year was \$6,612, according to the report.



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Campus News

'SHOE' CREATOR TO SPEAK

Award-winning cartoonist to visit IC

The UI Lecture Committee is bringing Jeff MacNelly to campus.

Chris Pothoven
The Daily Iowan

Like Perffessor in his comic strip "Shoe," Jeff MacNelly describes himself as "sloppy, surrounded by total disorganization, with a Luddite mind."

"I'm also similar to the Perffessor in how he relates to the computer age," he said. "I've got a computer and printer, and if something doesn't work right... I just turn it off for three or four days and hit it."

Computer illiteracy and lack of organization has not stopped MacNelly from becoming one of the most successful political cartoonists in the nation. As a cartoonist for the *Chicago Tribune* MacNelly's political cartoons are syndicated nationwide, while his comic strip "Shoe" is carried by more than 1,000 newspapers. He also illustrates columns for syndicated humorist Dave Barry.

Winner of three Pulitzer Prizes and two Reuben awards — the highest honor of the National Cartoonists Society — MacNelly will be speaking in the Main Lounge of the Union at 8 p.m. Tuesday. The lecture is sponsored by the UI Lecture Committee.

MacNelly started his cartooning career while he was a college

student at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in the 1960s. He began drawing for *The Daily Tar Heel*, followed by *The Chapel Hill Weekly*.

Although initially he mostly drew sports and campus cartoons, MacNelly said he gradually worked up to national affairs.

"I was always interested in politics. I was pretty much aware of what was going on," he said. "The political stuff was always there, I just never really did the cartooning until I was in college."

After college, MacNelly began looking for a full-time cartooning position and found employment in Virginia with the *Richmond News Leader* in 1970. MacNelly drew political cartoons for the *News Leader's* "conservative/activist" editorial page, which he said complemented many of his own political views.

"We were raising hell and having fun doing it," he said.

Within a year, syndicates started expressing interest in his work, and in April 1972 MacNelly became the youngest man ever to win the Pulitzer Prize.

In September 1977, MacNelly began a second career by drawing the comic strip "Shoe."

"I was always waiting for a time when I would have some extra time to do the strip," he said. "I was busy as hell at the time. I finally decided, 'What the hell, I'll never have any more time. I might as well do this now.'"

The strip focuses on the daily lives

of Shoe, a tough, cigar-smoking newspaper editor based on Jim Shumaker, MacNelly's editor at *The Chapel Hill Weekly*; the Perffessor, who is a reporter for the newspaper; and Skyler, the Perffessor's young nephew. MacNelly's characters are birds who eat, live, and work in the trees.

"I started out with humans and they were terribly unfunny, so that led to birds," MacNelly said.

In 1978 MacNelly won his second

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Jeff MacNelly

Pulitzer. In 1982, following an eight-month absence from the profession, he returned to political cartooning at the *Chicago Tribune*, where he won his third Pulitzer in 1985.

Although for a time he worked out of the *Tribune's* Washington, D.C., bureau, MacNelly now lives in the Blue Ridge mountains of Virginia, sending his cartoons to Chicago.

"I get a hell of a lot more done out here," he said. "I also think I get a lot more perspective out here."

"Working in Washington is overrated. It's a hellhole," he said. "Everybody in Washington kind of gets sucked into the Washington thing. They're all running around

covering these stories that are happening in Washington, and out in West Virginia nobody knows who the hell they're talking about.

"I think out here I get a better handle on what the rest of the people are thinking," he said.

MacNelly said in preparing for each of his three weekly cartoons he does a lot of reading, as well as watching TV and listening to National Public Radio.

"There's also a lot of staring at a blank sheet of paper and taking walks," he said.

When selecting a subject for a cartoon, MacNelly said he tends to draw whatever is on his mind that he feels strongly about and can express simply.

"I tend to go for the gut issues," he said. "You want to communicate with the reader. You don't want to spend a lot of time explaining to the reader what it is you're going to comment on."

Unlike some of his colleagues, MacNelly said he also tries to use humor in his work.

"I try to go for the humorous. You can't get much more poignant than a photo of a starving child — you don't need to draw it," he said. "I think with the business we're in we are supposed to be ridiculing people."

Such a task is especially easy this year, MacNelly said.

"If you're idiot enough to run for public office, you're by definition pretty silly, so I always have a lot of material in an election year," he said.

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TARDY INSTRUCTORS

UI students follow unwritten 'late' policy

Susan Kreimer
The Daily Iowan

Although many UI students believe they should wait around 10 minutes for an instructor who is tardy to class, the UI does not have an actual written policy on how long students should wait for late instructors.

UI Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs Sara Wolfson said the Professional Ethics and Academic Responsibility Policy from the UI's Operations Manual states that faculty have a responsibility to attend classes as scheduled and to arrange alternate instruction if they are not available.

"We expect faculty to be on time, but we recognize that something might happen where someone is a few minutes late," she said.

Although UI students admit that instructors are rarely late to class, they still wonder how long they should wait before leaving when the situation arises.

Ann Rhodes, vice president for

university relations, who received her master's and law degree from the UI, said a rule of thumb has been circulating among students that the waiting period is 10 minutes for a teaching assistant or assistant professor, 15 minutes for an associate professor and 20 minutes for a full professor.

"All my professors and TAs have been punctual. I've never been lucky enough to have a professor not show up."

Monica Christensen, UI student

Wolfson said students should wait a reasonable amount of time before leaving — about 10 or 15 minutes. The decision to walk out should reside with the students, not Academic Affairs. If caught in such a situation, she said students could base their decision to stay or leave on whether attendance is factored into the final grade, she said.

UI senior Michael Rohan said 10 minutes gives the instructor sufficient time to arrive to class.

"Most of the time I've found that if they're not there within 10 minutes, that chances are they're not going to show up anyway," he said.

Rohan said of the five times that

7:30 class and finding that the instructor was not there.

UI junior Monica Christensen said of the few times an instructor has been late to her classes, it was always in a class of 20 to 30 students.

"All my professors and TAs have been punctual," she said. "I've never been lucky enough to have a professor not show up. All of mine are always pretty much on time."

UI senior Eric Hines said he has never had to wait more than five minutes for an instructor. Instructors usually announce to the class beforehand if they plan on canceling, he said.

UI senior Katie Neiveem said she has found a note on the door or the chalkboard the few times her classes have been canceled.

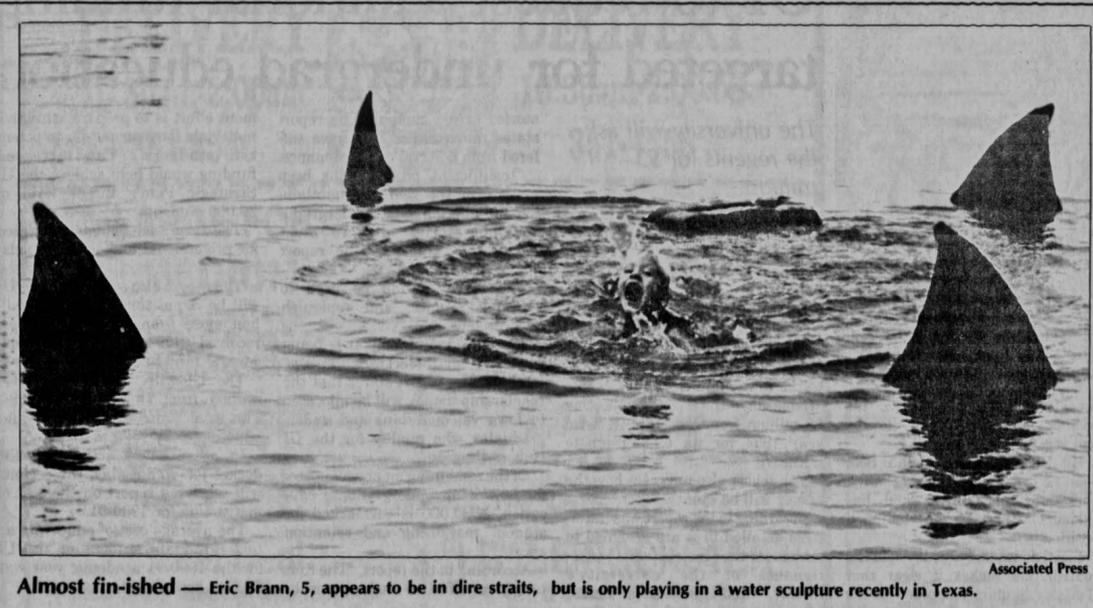
Diana Beeson, a UI doctoral student who teaches broadcast journalism, said it is important for an instructor to be on time.

"I've always operated with the idea that I'm setting a bad example if I show up late," she said.

an instructor has been late in his four years at the UI, the students usually decide to leave as a class.

In a Spanish class last year, the entire class was gone by the time the teaching assistant had arrived 15 minutes late, he said.

Although the instructor apologized the following day, Rohan said he was upset about getting up for the



Almost fin-ished — Eric Brann, 5, appears to be in dire straits, but is only playing in a water sculpture recently in Texas. Associated Press

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Victims, p

Anne Johnston
The Daily Iowan

Reports indicate that one in five boys are sexually abused during their 18th birthdays.

With that in mind, more than 100 people gathered at the Iowa City Public Library on Tuesday to break the silence on each other's support, and work up with legislative and judicial action.

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Nobel winner Buchanan sees need for new education-funding rationale

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sider myself among that group."

"The standard argument for funding public education is a weak argument," Buchanan said. "There's a different argument that can be made on equality of opportunity grounds."

The standard assumption of economists that economic benefits for the general public outweigh the costs of public education is false, he argued. While he conceded some public benefits exist, he said the primary beneficiary is the private person receiving the education.

Despite the financial loss, the public would be willing to pay for education in the interest of equal opportunity and an educated population, Buchanan added.

He said a shift in arguments would also provide a much-needed motivation to students.

"In college, I spent too much time playing pickup basketball, tossing horseshoes, and shooting craps,"

Buchanan said, giving a personal example of his own lack of motivation when he attended Middle Tennessee State University.

Buchanan said he sees the same problem with students today.

"You've got to give the students the idea they're the ones that benefit. I think that's the primary difference between Asian students and non-Asian students," Buchanan said, adding that Asian families instill this idea into their children early on.

UI business major Paul Roth partially agreed with Buchanan's argument.

"I think he's right for wanting to provide an education that's publicly financed, but when you come to a higher level, there may be a freeloader problem," Roth said.

Paul Weller, a UI professor in the finance department, commented on Buchanan's alternative argument, "I think it puts the case for public



Nobel laureate James Buchanan

provision of public education on a sounder footing."

The speech was part of the Howard R. Bowen Lecture Series, sponsored by the UI College of Business and named for the former UI president. Buchanan actually met Bowen in 1943, and later Bowen attempted to persuade Buchanan to join the UI faculty.

BACK IN BUSINESS

U.S., foreign airlines merge; legality debated

Jude Sunderbruch
The Daily Iowan

Amid continuing losses for many U.S. airlines and bitter political struggles over international airline mergers, several foreign airlines are attempting to gain sizable stakes in some financially strapped U.S. air carriers.

A recently proposed agreement between KLM Royal Dutch Airlines and Minneapolis, Minn.-based Northwest Airlines set the stage for several announcements in recent weeks that other European carriers were ready to make large investments in troubled U.S. airlines.

"What it does is to hook up a U.S. airline with a European airline, and help them both survive," said Harold Shenton, a vice president at Avmark, an aviation consulting firm.

British Airways stunned the aviation community by moving in the past few weeks to invest \$750 million in USAir, gain seats on that airline's board, and influence how it is run.

The proposed USAir-British Airways deal has come under strong attack from the three strongest U.S. carriers; United, Delta, and American Airlines, because of restrictive British policies.

Bobby Harper, a spokesperson for Delta Airlines, said the proposed arrangement is unfair because it denies equal access to the British market for American carriers.

"It's an illegal takeover of a major U.S. carrier by a foreign interest in direct violation of U.S. law," he said.

According to U.S. statute, American citizens must have a controlling interest in all U.S. air carriers. In addition, foreign carriers are prohibited from flying domestic routes within the United States.

However, these distinctions are becoming blurred. KLM, which already has a large investment in Northwest, has

moved with that airline to consolidate their services. The deal would allow KLM and Northwest to effectively become one airline feeding customers into the other's route structure.

Northwest spokesman Jim Faulkner said that the arrangement could work well if approved because Northwest has a large domestic base in the U.S., as well as numerous flights to Asia, which would be complemented by KLM's Atlantic and European offerings.

"We want to make a combination, a strong international carrier," he said.

A recent agreement between the Netherlands and the United States which allows carriers from both countries a great deal of freedom could make the union possible.

Meanwhile, Germany's main air carrier, Lufthansa, along with an American investor, announced a separate bid for Continental Airlines of \$400 million that matches an offer from Air Canada. Continental is currently operating under Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection.

According to Charles Crocy, a spokesman for Lufthansa, the airline wants to gain customers from Continental within the United States and then fly them overseas from the large American airports Lufthansa already serves.

"What we are looking for is a partner to bring people to our gateway cities in North America," he said.

The Department of Transportation, which will ultimately determine if any of the proposed deals ever get off the ground, had little to say about the USAir-British Airways proposal.

"It's under review," said Bill Mosley of the DOT.

He did note, however, that because of a memo signed at the same time the Netherlands-U.S. airline treaty was negotiated, the Northwest-KLM deal was being reviewed at an accelerated pace.

PROTECTION THROUGH EDUCATION

Victims, parents discuss child sexual abuse at forum

Anne Johnston
The Daily Iowan

Reports indicate that one in three girls and one in five boys are sexually assaulted before their 18th birthdays.

With that in mind, more than 60 people from across Iowa and neighboring states gathered at the Iowa City Public Library Saturday afternoon to break the silence on the subject, lend each other support, and work together to come up with legislative and judicial changes.

Throughout the afternoon, parents of abused children, adult survivors of abuse, public officials and social workers stepped up to an open microphone to share their often powerful stories at the public hearing, which was sponsored by the Children's Legal Defense Committee of Iowa City.

"Generation after generation has witnessed, allowed, and condoned the rape and abuse of our most vulnerable citizens — our children,"

said Kitty Kruse of Iowa City, one of the afternoon's featured speakers.

"It's time we join hands and hearts and stand strong and speak loudly for this generation of children, who is now being victimized," she said.

Kruse served as national chairperson of the March for the Children in Washington, D.C., on Mother's Day of this year. She has spent the past four years attempting to protect her 5-year-old daughter from her ex-husband, whom Kruse alleges sexually abused the girl.

Kruse's ex-husband was granted sole and permanent custody of the child in March of this year. Kruse has not seen her daughter since her visitation rights were terminated by the Iowa Department of Human Services in November.

Many of Saturday's speakers, who related personal experiences similar to Kruse's, called for changes within the state's legal and judicial system.

Suggestions included an extension of the statute of limitations for reporting abuse, review of penalties for child sex offenses, and changing the level of consent in Iowa from 14 to 16 years of age.

Irene Yarrow of the CLDC said afterward she was pleased with the results of Saturday's gathering.

"I feel a great deal was achieved," she said. "People were able to get a great deal of support from each other and I think we were able to raise awareness of what the issues really are."

Kruse said Saturday's meeting was the first of many, and participants are organizing a lobbying effort, which is to get under way when the state Legislature's session resumes in January. She also said one of the group's goals is to form an Iowa civilian task force on child sexual abuse.

"We're not going to stop until people listen, however long it takes," she said.

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MINORITY ISSUES

1st woman brig. gen. speaks to veterans

Wilma Vaught said that women veterans have been the least recognized group in the armed forces.

Mary Geraghty
The Daily Iowan

The Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines and Coast Guard were all represented at the Iowa City VA Medical Center Saturday morning, but no men were present.

The Seventh Annual Women Veterans Conference drew a crowd of nearly 65 women who came together to renew old friendships, learn about the benefits they are entitled to as U.S. veterans, and hear retired U.S. Air Force Brig. Gen. Wilma Vaught address the history of women in the military and the Women in Military Service for America Memorial Foundation.

Vaught said women in the military "have a rich history that no one knows anything about." She referred to this history as "a

struggle for equity" and "a search for opportunity."

Her own military career began as a college graduate in the early 1950s when Vaught could not even get interviews for the management positions for which she was qualified. The Air Force offered her opportunities for advancement that she could not find in the civilian world.

Since entering the service, Vaught has distinguished herself by becoming one of the most decorated military women in U.S. history.

She was the first and only woman selected for promotion to brigadier general in the comptroller career field, the first woman to command a unit receiving the Joint Meritorious Unit Award, the nation's highest peacetime unit award, and the first woman to deploy with a Strategic Air Command bombardment wing on an operational deployment.

Though women have served in the military during every war in American history, Vaught reminded her audience that it was

not until the mid-1970s that women got veteran status for their service.

Vaught noted that many veterans failed to receive recognition for services in the Vietnam War, yet "as I look over 216 years of history, the most unrecognized have been you, the women."

She said it has only been in the last 20 to 25 years that women in the military have achieved equity.

Vaught pointed to the Desert Storm conflict as the first time women were there from the beginning, as well as the first time the troops were referred to as "men and women."

"What we really saw was women who exercised their right to choose a profession — their right to choose to serve their country," she said.

In 1986, Congress passed legislation authorizing the creation of a memorial to recognize all women who have served in the military. It will be constructed at the entrance to Arlington National Cemetery, according to Vaught, who is currently serving as president of the

Women in Military Service for America Memorial Foundation Inc.

The foundation has raised \$1 million to date, said Vaught, and will have the rest of the money needed to build the memorial by Nov. 5, 1993.

"This memorial is important because it will tell what women have done," said Vaught. "It will give women the pride that always should have been there. It's paying tribute to the women who gave so much and asked so little in return."

Hazel Smith of Iowa City said she enjoyed Vaught's speech. "She has a great sense of humor," she said. Smith added that she is registered to be listed on the memorial when it is constructed.

Linda Leibundguth of Cedar Falls, who served in the Army from 1968-1971, said she felt Vaught's speech was inspirational.

Leibundguth said she also is registered for recognition on the women's memorial.

Vaught stressed the importance of finding the funds for the memorial.

'Hispanics' find terminology problematic

Students from Spanish-speaking countries have their own preferences about their ethnic names.

Yokota Masuo
The Daily Iowan

When Manuel Carr read the section of his UI application that designated ethnicity, he found the category "Hispanic," but no box that listed a name of his ethnic choice. The dual citizen of Colombia and the United States checked "Other" and wrote "Latino" in the blank.

"They always have 'Hispanic,' but most of the forms don't have 'Latino,' so you have to write that in by yourself," said Carr, an international-business major at the UI.

Although the term "Hispanic" became popular to lump together the Spanish-speaking countries in the 1980s, the Spanish-speaking society is in the process of identifying itself. Few subjects seem to cause more heated debates in the community than what they call themselves.

Some people take Carr for a

Mexican-American. "For me, it's so offending because I like to be considered as Latino," he said. "I don't get angry the first time, but if they keep doing that, then I do."

To Carr, the term "Hispanic" indicates people from Central America, and the term "Latino" applies to people from South America. Since he is from Colombia, he prefers being called Latino.

Katryn Duarte, an open major at the UI, also feels comfortable being addressed as Latina, the female version of Latino.

Being called Hispanic suggests to Duarte, who is from Peru, that her culture depends entirely on the Spanish culture, which is not the case, she said. The term also reminds her of Spanish imperialism over Latin American countries, which existed for centuries.

"It sounds like somebody saying, 'You people were so stupid. That's why you couldn't defend your territory and you were conquered by the Spaniards,'" Duarte said. "When someone calls me Hispanic, I feel inferior to them."

The same terms take on different connotations for other people.

"I don't like Latino because it reminds me of people using it as a derogatory term," said Jesus Villegas, an elementary-education major at the UI. "They are insult-

ing you. You are nothing but Latino; you are a minority and worthless."

He is not attached to the term "Hispanic" either, but he accepts the term because Hispanic is what he has been referred to since he came to the United States from Mexico.

"It doesn't have any effect on me in either way," Villegas said.

Rusty Barcelo, an assistant dean for academic affairs at the UI, attributes the controversy to a recent influx of people from many Spanish-speaking countries, such as Cuba, Peru and Nicaragua.

The problem lies in attempting to identify this variety of people in only a few terms, she believes.

"These words make us look all the same, but we aren't," Barcelo said. "That is a problem, because it does not allow for the individual differences."

As a Mexican-American, she likes being referred to as Latina since the term "Hispanic" doesn't respect the Indian heritage of Mexican-Americans, she said.

"People in South America are mixed with the Spaniards and Indians," Barcelo said. "The term 'Hispanic' only addresses the Spanish side of our ancestry and ignores the indigenous side of us." Barcelo dislikes the term "His-

panic" due to its negative connotations. "Mexican-Americans have very proud and rich traditions, so that it obscures who we are when somebody calls us Hispanic," she said.

Barcelo noted that definitions of the two words vary among people. "We have to remember that the words take on different meanings and what were once traditional definitions may not be definitions those words include in this particular context," she said.

When the U.S. Census Bureau settled on "Hispanic" to represent Spanish-speaking countries in the 1970s, it failed to call for community input and merely handed down the term. This has offended some people, Barcelo said.

The term "Latino" has been in fashion since the late 1980s, Barcelo said. "If you ask her what she is, very seldom will she say, 'I'm Hispanic.'"

Ernestina Hernández, an elementary education major at the UI, agreed. She doesn't like the term "Hispanic," "because it's a government term."

"The government lumped all people from different countries together as Hispanic and they gave us the term without asking us," Hernández said.

LOCALS, STUDENTS INTERACT

International festival moves culture, diversity off campus

Susan Winterbottom
The Daily Iowan

Cravings for Indian food, an interest in ethnic dancing or a desire to learn about other cultures were just a few of the reasons people attended the International Festival Sunday afternoon at Sycamore Mall.

The festival, organized by the UI Office of International Education and Services and Sycamore Mall, brought together groups from different cultures to share their foods, traditions and experiences with the community and with each other.

Eighteen groups — primarily UI foreign student organizations — participated in the festival, selling traditional crafts and food, while entertaining the crowd with ethnic dances and song.

Among the groups performing were the Scottish Highlanders, who featured bagpipe music and Scottish dance, and the Malaysian Student Society performing "Dikie Barat," which is a dancing and singing presentation. Peter Chan and company demonstrated Tai Chi, a Chinese martial art. Traditional Chinese clothing was displayed by the Chinese Student Association.

Liz Pearce-Burton, OIES international activities coordinator, said that the festival is a good way of educating the community about foreign cultures.

"I think it's educational because people will get an opportunity to talk with people from other countries and see them as real people," Pearce-Burton said. "My main hope is that some of the ridiculous



Chiyo Konishi, a member of the Japanese Student Student Association, shows a sample of Origami to 8-year-old Sarah Nessler.

stereotypes will be banished." Pearce-Burton said that because the festival was held off-campus, the whole community was able to participate in the cultural experience.

Project AIDE takes winter chill away from low-income families

Lesley Kennedy
The Daily Iowan

When chilly winter temperatures draw near, high heating bills may cause low-income families to be left out in the cold. Yet thanks to Project AIDE, many of these families in the Iowa City area are able to stay warm.

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Pope said that customers contribute to the program by adding \$1, \$2 or any dollar amount to the total due on utility bills each month. Customers can also donate money through a pledge plan,

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About 1,100 customers donate an average of \$2 per customer each month, for an average of just under \$3,000 per month, Pope said. Iowa-Illinois shareholders contribute 25 cents for each dollar donated up to a maximum of \$2,500 per month companywide.

"Iowa City customers have been very good in supporting this program," Pope said.

Each month the funds are turned over to the Hawkeye Area Community Action Program, which distributes the money to needy people for payment of residential winter heating, gas or electric bills.

Dan Louzek, energy assistance counselor for the Iowa City HACAP office, said the state Legislature made a ruling that money donated for the project can be used for winter heating only.

Louzek said that in order to qualify for assistance, people are required to be customers of Iowa-Illinois and they have to be at or below the poverty level.

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■ The Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Peoples Union will sponsor a support group at 8 p.m. in the Miller Room of the Union.

■ The Iowa City Chorus — Sweet Adelines International will hold open rehearsals at 7 p.m. at the Robert A. Lee Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert St.

■ The Center for International and Comparative Studies will sponsor a talk titled, "Women Market Traders of Nigeria: Do They Have a Future?" at 4 p.m. in room 27 of Macbride Hall.

■ VISION Black Student Union Christian Fellowship will hold its weekly meeting at 7 p.m. in the Purdue Room of the Union.

■ The Johnson County Task Force o

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Subjects were reported shooting of fireworks from 331 N. Johnson St. on Sept. 19 at 6:53 p.m.

John Shearon, 31, 4424 Sharer Center Road S.W., was charged with negligent exposure at Drug Town, 521 Hollywood Blvd., on Sept. 17 at 6:10 p.m.

Kevin Smith, 2110 Broadway St., Apt. L, was charged with fifth-degree theft at Drug Town, 521 Hollywood Blvd., on Sept. 17 at 6:10 p.m.

Frederick Mawicke, 23, Champaign Ill., was charged with third-degree criminal mischief, interference causing injury and public intoxication at 100 S. Gilbert St. on Sept. 18 at 1:4 a.m.

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the Israeli fears of security. "But at least I want to be able to decide whether this military order is in my favor or not, and I should be able to cancel it."

The Israeli military order, according to Al-Zaem, allows for children under 12 to be arrested for one day, while those over that age can be sentenced to prison.

Al-Zaem said that if Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin accomplished what was written in his election platform, the Palestinians would be willing to sign a peace treaty.

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Dr. Iyad El Saraj,
Palestinian negotiator

"What is offered on the table today is far, far less than what he mentioned in his platform for election," Al-Zaem said. "The Israelis want to give us what we already have."

Ted Lapkin, executive director of the Jewish community relations commission in Des Moines, was on hand to "inject a little balance into these proceedings," as he called it.

Lapkin reminded the group of nearly 60 people many times that, "Israel is in a state of war."

"It seems to me that the Arabs and Palestinians and the others

are sitting back sublimely and expect to receive back every last centimeter of what was taken in a war of genocide," he said. "An attempt to commit genocide should not be rewarded."

"I shudder to think what would happen if Israel were ever to be defeated on the battlefield," Lapkin added. "It would be a second holocaust. It would be the massacre of every Jewish man, woman and child living in Israel."

Lapkin explained that the Golan Heights region that the Palestinians are requesting control of would offer a strategically placed attack location for those wishing to destroy Israel.

"The Golan Heights in terms of topography totally dominates the Israeli landscape below it," Lapkin said. "It would be political and military stupidity of the first order to give that land back."

"The Syrians would use this area in order to systematically bombard the Israeli farming villages in the valley below," he said.

Lapkin said Israel is willing to consider giving back territories that are not vital to its security.

"We are willing to talk about territorial compromise," he continued. "But a territorial compromise needs to be just that — a compromise. Territorial concessions on both sides."

Lapkin said until then the negotiations will go nowhere.

"Israel is going to do whatever it has to do in order to survive," he said.

El Saraj noted that "both parties are committed to peace, also both are cautious, sometimes too suspicious to get things done."

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of Council Bluffs near Minden without paying for gas.

"She stopped in Minden and didn't pay for gas," Crowl said. "A trooper stopped her at the mile-7 marker on I-80. That's when they found the bodies. The back windshield was broken out."

An autopsy showed both children died from a single gunshot wound to the head.

Crowl said there is no doubt that the shootings took place somewhere in Iowa. He declined to be more specific, saying there may be jurisdictional issues, but he indicated he would fight to retain control of the case.

"I feel like our office would be the best one to handle it," he said.

On Friday, Martin was the subject of a search in Indiana when her parents reported she was missing and might have a gun. Trooper Joe Gawor of the Indiana State Police said he talked with Martin when

he found her car had run out of gas on I-80 near Gary.

"I was just heartbroken," said Gawor when he learned of the shootings. "It was like someone had punched you in the gut. It was devastating."

Gawor said he recognized the woman's Toyota as the same car he had found abandoned along the same stretch of highway on July 29. In that case, police said the woman told them she had abandoned the car because she wanted to shed all ties to her husband.

When he talked to her Friday, Gawor said, "She was upset . . . but she was upset because she ran out of gas."

"I checked with the kids, and they were fine. The boy was in the front seat, and he was pretending like he was driving." The girl also was playing, he said. "They were clean and seemed happy."

CALENDAR

EVENTS

■ The Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Peoples Union will sponsor a support group at 8 p.m. in the Miller Room of the Union.

■ The Iowa City Chorus — Sweet Adelines International will hold open rehearsals at 7 p.m. at the Robert A. Lee Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert St.

■ The Center for International and Comparative Studies will sponsor a talk titled, "Women Market Traders of Nigeria: Do They Have a Future?" at 4 p.m. in room 27 of Macbride Hall.

■ VISION Black Student Union Christian Fellowship will hold its weekly meeting at 7 p.m. in the Purdue Room of the Union.

■ The Johnson County Task Force of

Heritage Area Agency on Aging will hold a special meeting from 1:30-4:30 p.m. in the Assembly Room at the Iowa City/Johnson County Senior Center, 28 S. Linn St.

■ A plasma physics seminar titled "Laboratory Observations of Strong Turbulence in Ionization Double Layers" will be held at 1:30 p.m. in room 309 of Van Allen Hall.

BIJOU

■ Topper (1937), 6:45 p.m.
■ Tokyo Story (1953), 8:30 p.m.

RADIO

■ WSUI (AM 910) — Soundprint documentary presents "Kids and Guns" at 11:30 a.m.; Speaker's Cor-

ner presents Planned Parenthood's Dr. Kenneth Edelin addressing "The Economics of Reproductive Health Care" at noon.

■ KSUI (FM 91.7) — George Solti conducts the Chicago Symphony, soloists and chorus, in a performance of Handel's oratorio, "The Seasons," at 7 p.m.

■ KRUI (FM 89.7) — Sonic Nightmare, 6-9 p.m.

CORRECTION

■ The "Project GREEN restores safety, beauty of park" article on Page 2A of Friday's *DI* erroneously quoted a source in the final paragraph. Rosenbaum went on to say "but they don't have to cut down vital trees which are older than most of us to do it."

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Subjects were reported shooting off fireworks from 331 N. Johnson St. on Sept. 19 at 6:53 p.m.

John Shearon, 31, 4424 Sharen Center Road S.W., was charged with indecent exposure at Drug Town, 521 Hollywood Blvd., on Sept. 17 at 6:10 p.m.

Kevin Smith, 2110 Broadway St., Apt. L, was charged with fifth-degree theft at Drug Town, 521 Hollywood Blvd., on Sept. 17 at 6:10 p.m.

Frederick Mawicke, 23, Champaign, Ill., was charged with third-degree criminal mischief, interference causing injury and public intoxication at 100 S. Gilbert St. on Sept. 18 at 1:43 a.m.

Andrew Welbourne, 20, Hiawatha, Iowa, was charged with public intoxication and possession of alcohol while under the legal age at The Field House bar, 111 E. College St., on Sept. 18 at 1 a.m.

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Morton Padgett, 36, Lawton, Mich., was charged with OWI, leaving the scene of a personal-injury accident and two counts of attempting to elude law enforcement officers at 10 N. Dubuque St. on Sept. 18 at 11:55

p.m.

Edgar Wunder, 29, 702 W. Park Road, was charged with the interference with official acts and disorderly conduct at 10 S. Dubuque St. on Sept. 19 at 1:48 a.m.

Johanna Montross, 78, North English, Iowa, was charged with fifth-degree theft at econofoods, 1987 Broadway St., on Sept. 19 at 5 p.m.

Antoinette Rahn, 19, 114 N. Gilbert St., Apt. 2, was charged with assault causing injury on Sept. 19 at 7:20 p.m.

Andrew Daun, 23, 921 E. Burlington St., was charged with open container, public intoxication and third-degree criminal mischief at 300 E. College St. on Sept. 20 at 1:12 a.m.

Compiled by Molly Spann

COURTS

Magistrate

Public intoxication — Jamie Franck, Atkins, Iowa, fined \$25; Andrew Welbourne, Hiawatha, Iowa, fined \$25; Joseph Engebretson, 201A Mayflower Hall.

Unlawful use of identification — Jamie Franck, Atkins, Iowa, fined \$100; Andrew Welbourne, Hiawatha, Iowa, fined \$100.

Possession of alcohol while under the legal age — Jamie Franck, Atkins,

Iowa, fined \$15; Andrew Welbourne, Hiawatha, Iowa, fined \$15.

Possession of an open container of alcohol in public — Rodney Robertson, 625 E. Davenport St., fined \$25.

Interference with official acts — Rodney Robertson, 625 E. Davenport St., fined \$35.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

District

OWI — Jason Ramirez, 225 E. Washington St., Apt. 1. Preliminary hearing set for Oct. 7, at 2 p.m.

Public intoxication — Frederick Mawicke, Champaign, Ill. Preliminary hearing set for Sept. 28, at 2 p.m.

Indecent exposure — John Shearon, 4424 Sharen Center Road S.W. Preliminary hearing set for Oct. 7, at 2 p.m.

Assault causing injury — John Goodwater, Coralville. Preliminary hearing set for Oct. 7, at 2 p.m.

Theft by credit card — Stacie Champanois, Cedar Rapids. Preliminary hearing set for Oct. 7, at 2 p.m.

Interference with official acts — Darwin Buck, 26C Meadowbrook. Preliminary hearing set for Oct. 7.

Driving while barred — Ronald Lothridge, Coralville. Preliminary hearing set for Oct. 7, at 2 p.m.

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Viewpoints

UNDERGRADUATE STUDIES

New commitment needed

We have all seen the T-shirts: "University of Iowa — the best 5 or 6 years of your life!" And through the years, that prophecy has become more and more the accepted truth. Iowa City is full of second- and third-year seniors just waiting for their chance to have that much sought after first day of early registration to finally get that last P.E. credit out of the way.

The UI has had its problems, like all big schools, with providing students the classes they need and want. Graduation requirements go up, demand for core classes go up, registration goes up, but in many cases, the budget is slashed to save money and thus classes get cut. It has been a wicked cycle that schools across the nation have experienced, but it seems the UI has decided it has had enough of this self-deprecating course.

A few weeks ago, Jessup Hall released the UI Instructional Improvement Report which calls for a new emphasis on undergraduate education. UI Vice President Peter Nathan has

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asked UI deans and faculty to set up committees to decide how best to implement this brave plan. UI President Hunter Rawlings has even said that current course demand from freshmen is being met and smaller classes have been created for upperclassmen, despite colossal budget cuts.

According to the Instructional Improvement Plan, a new emphasis will be placed on teaching and undergraduate studies instead of the current lopsided emphasis on research and development. It seems the boys in Jessup Hall have finally realized that all the research and development in the world can't help a school unless its students get the proper training and education while undergraduates. If a physics student doesn't have a firm grounding in the basics, he or she will never be able to grasp higher-level concepts. And to achieve that higher level of teaching in undergraduate studies, we must have full professors up in front of the chalkboard, not teaching or graduate assistants who have their own studies on their mind.

This plan ought to be endorsed and put into action immediately. Enough blame has been thrown around and animosity expressed about the lack of classes and the gigantic size of those that do exist. It is about time the UI re-establishes its commitment to undergraduate programs. Too much time and money has been spent on research projects that do not have the faculty members or students to fulfill them. The monstrous laser center will remain virtually empty until Jessup Hall, Terrace Hill and the Board of Regents put the fate of undergraduate training and education first on the docket.

This Instructional Improvement Plan is a step in the right direction. It would be a blow to all undergraduates on campus if the UI were to decide that this plan is not needed. Jessup Hall has an obligation to prove to undergraduate students that this university does ultimately exist for the students.

Tom Hudson
Editorial Writer

LETTERS

Clark's comments misleading

To the Editor:
Sooner or later into every candidate's life a Michael B. Clark appears.

Mr. Clark appears to be a Republican "spin doctor," as he has proven by distorting a remark I made recently.

Last month I attended a speech on campus when Jean Lloyd-Jones announced her health-care plan. As she was speaking, a group of young men stood behind her waving Grassley signs in the air in an attempt to have their signs included in the TV news picture.

As she spoke, another group of young men stood in front of her holding up a large Grassley banner and waving smaller signs, attempting to distract her and gain the media's attention.

I was asked to speak, and I endorsed her health-care program and also welcomed Senator Grassley's kindergarten class to the event as I was certain they wanted to learn about the need for health care for everyone. In retrospect, this was not a wise statement on my part, as I was referring to both Jeff Renander, of the infamous Campus Review, and Michael B. Clark, who were among the sign-waving brigade that day, and who buy their ink by the barrel.

I regret using the term "kindergarten," as I have never seen 5-year-olds intentionally disrupt political speakers.

Spin doctor Clark stated in a letter to *The Daily Iowan*, "Miss Doderer would be wise to begin campaigning for herself instead of attacking students, who are nearly half of her constituency."

I have confessed in this letter to

calling 12 or 15 men, "Grassley's kindergarten class," because of their disruptive behavior during Senator Lloyd-Jones' speech on the Pentacrest.

I did not "attack students," as I have great respect for the men and women on this and other Iowa campuses who are diligently pursuing their education. I trust that when Senator Grassley comes to the UI campus, he will be treated with courtesy.

Minnette Doderer
Iowa City

Not "Cliff's Notes"

To the Editor:
En route to class Sept. 14, I was met at the door of Macbride Hall by a gentleman passing out fliers bearing the name Tom Miller, which were intended for the students of "Judeo-Christian Tradition," a religion class taught by Professor Jay Holstein. Upon closer examination, I realized that these fliers were not at all course-related, but were aimed at discrediting the content of this course and Prof. Holstein personally. I was mildly amused at "Tom's" poor interpretation of Holstein's work, but I was angered by the anti-Semitic undertones expressed in the flier, for example, "Holstein is like his fathers, who rejected the prophets such as Isaiah and Jeremiah."

I respect Tom's right to free speech, but I sincerely hope that he will keep his intolerance to himself so that it doesn't interfere with the learning taking place on campus — this is an educational institution, not a religious retreat.

Penny Thompson
Iowa City

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KIM PAINTER

High noon for 'Read My Lips' gang



This is a test. What distinction would you make between the following two groups of words? Group 1: Economic strength through future-focused business; social responsibility; a just tax structure, meaning that individuals and corporations are taxed in decent proportion to their income; the basic values that built this country and will always make it great. Group 2: Family values, leadership, G-O-D.

Certainly Group 2 is shorter, but its brevity does not indicate clarity. Try to find meaningful help in deciding which lever to pull in an election year in those few words. You might as well be looking at the Rosetta stone.

By contrast, Group 1 looks a little windy. After reading it, though, you feel it is something most Americans could comfortably vote for.

Group 1, of course, is a distillation of Bill Clinton's key campaign focuses. Group 2 is brought to you by the "read my lips" guys. This year, for the first time in a long time, it's not that hard to decide who you want to vote for.

P.J. O'Rourke is not thrilled with any faces on the presidential landscape at the moment. He goes so far as to say, in the newest issue of *Rolling Stone* — the one with Bill Clinton on the cover — that if it makes us feel better, we should go ahead and "pull the donkey lever." (O'Rourke, the conservatives' somewhat starchy version of Hunter S. Thompson, does not endorse Clinton himself. That's hardly the point.)

In addition, two significant Clinton endorsements have come in the past week. One comes from an economist known as the "father of Reaganomics." The other, despite discontent over Clinton's clumsy fibs to gloss over the draft issue, comes from a former Reagan chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff (Adm. Crowe). While this trend may make some liberals nervous, it certainly is the sign we've been waiting for that Reagan Democrats are

moving back into Clinton's camp. Republicans with a distaste for the skinhead politics of Buchanan, Gingrich, and Quayle are doing the same. In short, the mainstream has found its path again in the person and politics of Bill Clinton.

Still, this is America, and it is an election year. We can't be too happy here. We can't slide into November without some serious voting angst. Yes, the great American mood swing we voters put ourselves through every four years has begun. We dodder along the beach toward November like Prufrock, trousers rolled, mumbling "Do I dare?" Do I dare to pull the donkey lever?

Really, the only thing stopping most of us is taxes, and George Bush's startling willingness to lie about them. Big-time. Bush has declared that Clinton raised taxes "128 times" as Arkansas' governor. He got the number from Quayle and Gingrich, two of the finest arguments for the theory of evolution ever to walk upright on Capitol Hill.

The tax facts are laid out in the past several issues of *The New Republic*. This is a publication bound much more closely to truth than to ideology. It is a mark of the magazine's trustworthiness that it is considered both too liberal by many conservatives and too conservative by many liberals.

Michael Kinsley states therein, first of all, that George Herbert Walker Bush has raised taxes 133 times since he was elected. (This number was reached in a mere four years by Bush. Clinton took 12 as governor to earn his 128 notches. Kinsley uses the same principles Republican hacks used in calculating Clinton's tax "raises." These principles, he readily acknowledges, are asinine and deceitful.) The Republicans have floundered in attempts to argue argue Kinsley's numbers.

GOP operatives made a terrible tactical error in talking taxes against a man like Clinton. He governs one of the least-tax-burdened states in the country. It is also one of the poorest; but even so, as Kinsley states, "measuring taxes as a share of personal income, Arkansas ranks 47th."

Bush and Quayle are showing off their profi-

ciency at what I call skinhead math. They do it as well as they spell. The Bush-Quayle Committee says Arkansas' "taxes are \$397.1 million higher on an annual basis than when Clinton took office."

As Kinsley points out, "This figure, of course, reflects inflation and real growth as well as any genuine tax increases. By the same moronic calculus, federal taxes are \$476.6 billion higher than when Ronald Reagan and George Bush took office — almost double."

Please keep in mind that this way of speaking about taxes is fraudulent. It is a charade. In Bush's part, one of a long string of Republican stratagems designed to obfuscate the desperate poverty and meanness of their platform. We will be subjected to much such chicanery between now and November, for the tax lie is the last great hope of Bush-Quayle. The only thing they have to fear is truth itself, but truth is a coin the GOP (hmmm... rhymes with G-O-D) has long since ceased trading in.

Bill Clinton's camp figures that "a true count would be 55 or 59 increases in various taxes and fees while Clinton was governor." In addition, Clinton presided over 48 tax cuts during his tenure. This is because, as Kinsley reminds us, "in the real world, as opposed to Republican propaganda fantasies, taxes are adjusted up and down all the time."

So let's be wary of too much skittishness as we approach the November prospect of pulling the donkey lever. The sorry truth is we've been used by the cynical band of Republican Party hacks who've run this country for 12 years. Taxes have increased plenty. Family values simply means that Neil Bush is not in jail, and he isn't going anytime soon. And don't forget — your "reduced withholding" for last year will be coming due right around the time the inaugural address is given. Get out your calculator. Add up every lie, distortion, and abuse the GOP has given us for more than a decade, and through your tears of disappointment, hold fast to these words from the sages: We get the government we deserve. Go ahead. Pull the donkey lever.

Kim Painter's column appears Mondays on the Viewpoints Page.

Israel-Syria

Mona Ziade
Associated Press

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tuition increase above the HEPA justified given the recent state budget reforms.

"I think the issue is making sure that education is still accessible to students while providing quality services," she said. "The difference in tuition can be pretty significant to students who are trying to work their way through college, and I think the regents know that."

Wilcox said he was also disappointed that the regents chose to increase out-of-state tuition at a higher rate than in-state tuition. According to a biennial report

FRANCE

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will eliminate barriers to trade and movement of people among the nations Jan. 1.

Mitterrand, who learned early this month he has prostate cancer, said in a nationally broadcast address, "We have just lived through one of the most important days in the history of our country."

He thanked treaty backers, saying they had put France's future ahead of partisan interests. Conservative leaders who, like the Socialist president, had campaigned for t-

RUSS BAILEY



MIKE ROYKO

Silliest things can become an issue

A reader has raised a question about presidential campaigns.

"I keep hearing about this issue and that issue," he says. "But what I've never understood is, who decides what becomes an issue?"

A very good question, as the candidates like to say.

Some issues are issues because everybody agrees they are issues. The economy is the most obvious example. Those with money want to keep it. Those without money want some.

Other issues, such as family values, are created by the professional manipulators, pollsters and spin artists who hustle ideas for the candidates.

But other issues just pop up as a result of reporters and TV producers being a constant presence on the campaign trail.

Let us imagine that Bill Clinton is out for his morning jog and a dog dashes out of a yard toward one of Clinton's legs.

And let us say that Clinton's foot swings in an arc and his toe makes contact with the dog's rib cage. The dog yelps and runs away.

The scene would be captured on TV

and in photographs and would be flashed across the nation. By the TV evening news hour and when the newspaper presses rolled, it would become a major story: "Clinton kicks dog."

At his next meeting with the press, Clinton would be asked: "Governor, why did you kick that dog?"

He would answer: "I didn't kick that dog. I was jogging and the dog ran into my foot."

On the next news hour, the story would begin: "Presidential candidate Bill Clinton today denied that he kicked a dog." The headlines would say: "Clinton blames dog for rib woes."

Dog lovers would then phone radio talk shows and say: "That man says he is for the underdog, but he goes around kicking them."

And suddenly we would have a new issue.

Clinton would confer with his spin doctors, and at his next briefing, he might say: "After reviewing the video tape of that incident, it appears that I might have reacted instinctively, with my subconscious telling me that the dog might bite, so it is possible that without intending to, I let my foot hit the dog's ribs. But I did not set out to kick that dog. I love dogs and all other animals except rats and poisonous snakes."

So the next day's headline would say: "Clinton waffles on dog issue."

When the McGoofy Group did its next show, host McGoofy would bark: "Clinton and the dog. Did he kick it or didn't he? Morton."

"Uh, kicked it, but not on purpose."

"Eleanor."

"Vicious beast deserved what it got."

"Fred."

"Tried to kill it, just as he will the American taxpayer."

"Jack."

"Who the hell cares?"

McGoofy: "The verdict. He brutalized it, and there goes the mutt vote!"

On his show, Robert Novak would grimace and snarl: "Not since Lyndon Johnson picked up his pet beagle by its ears have we seen such a display of insensitivity to the feelings of millions of canine-loving ..."

Teams of investigative reporters would be sent to Arkansas by *The New York Times*, *Chicago Tribune*, and *Los Angeles Times* to interview longtime Clinton observers about his attitude toward dogs.

Some would say: "We've known about this trait for a long time. He's kicked dogs from one end of Arkansas to the other. And you should see what he does to cats, swinging them by the tail. Enough to make you weep."

While others would say: "Piffle. I have seen big hounds try to take his

leg off, and he just turned the other leg and petted them and fed them Dog Yummies. A saint, that man is."

They would track down childhood acquaintances, one of whom would say: "Yep, I remember when he kicked my old dog Blue, kicked 'em so hard that Ol' Blue died, and we buried him in our back yard. It's time the rest of the country knew."

But another childhood acquaintance would say: "When my dog Blue got a chicken bone caught in his throat, Bill jumped right in and used the Heimlich maneuver and mouth-to-mouth and saved Blue's life. I remember thinking way back then: 'That boy's gonna be president someday.'"

At his next news conference, Clinton would be asked: "Governor, there are conflicting views on your attitude toward the kicking of dogs."

He would snap: "I believe I have answered those questions fully, and we should move on to other matters, such as whether President Bush's dog actually wrote that book or a ghost writer did it."

Which would lead to stories that said: "Gov. Bill Clinton, showing the strain of a long campaign, grew snappish with reporters and refused to answer questions about the growing issue of dog kicking."

Mike Royko's column is distributed by Tribune Media Services.

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 Associated Press

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Speaking on condition of anonymity, the officials said that an Israeli-Syrian declaration may even be possible by Thursday, when the sixth round of the peace negotiations that began in October are expected to end.

The Palestine Liberation Organization is nominally excluded from the peace talks but advises the Palestinian delegates at the talks, which recessed Thursday and resume Monday.

The officials said the Middle East's most implacable adversaries are discussing detailed security arrangements for the Golan Heights for the first time in the 44-year-old Arab-Israeli conflict.

There are still differences over

how much of the occupied land Israel would return to Syria, they said.

They said the Syrian-Israeli agenda consisted of five main points:

- withdrawal from the Golan, a strategic plateau Israel has occupied since the 1967 Mideast war;
- a timetable for the pullout from the heights, which are a two-hour drive from the Syrian capital, Damascus;
- creation of a U.N.-policed demilitarized zone on the Golan;
- fixed surveillance positions on either side of the zone for each country to protect its territory;
- the size of forces on both sides of the zone and the regions they

would patrol.

The Palestinian sources said the Syrians and Israelis moved on to possible areas of agreement after having failed to reach common ground on Israeli territorial concessions.

They have exchanged documents and maps outlining present military positions and explaining the purpose of those to be retained or relocated in the future, the officials said.

The progress is attributed largely to Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's declarations this month that he was willing to yield some of the Golan in return for a peace treaty and full diplomatic and trade relations with Syria.

Germany may change asylum law

Associated Press

BERLIN — Germany's interior minister plans to try to tighten the country's liberal asylum laws, a spokesman said Sunday, after yet another night of violence against refugees in more than a dozen cities.

The worst outbreak was in the northern city of Wismar, where authorities said hundreds of rightist extremists threw rocks and firebombs at police guarding

a home for refugees.

A record 290,000 refugees have sought asylum in Germany so far this year.

On Sunday, a spokesman said Federal Interior Minister Rudolf Seiters will try to have Germany's immigration law changed so asylum-seekers whose applications are denied must leave the country while they appeal the rulings. Fewer than 10 percent of asylum-seekers are admitted as refugees on their first request.

Quayle: Guard reduced chances of being drafted

Christopher Connell
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his student deferment.

Pressed on whether his main motivation was to avoid being sent to fight in Vietnam, Quayle said, "When I looked at all the options, I wanted to join the reserves."

Quayle added, "Of course you have much, much less of a chance to go to Vietnam" in the Guard.

"I never asked for any special treatment," he said. "No rules were broken, no regulations broken. There were openings. Thousands of people joined the Indiana National Guard in the year 1969, just like I did."

The *New York Times*, in a lengthy

article reexamining how Quayle got into the Guard, reported Sunday there was "a striking pattern of favoritism" on how Quayle and others got into an elite headquarters unit.

Other Indiana National Guard units had long waiting lists, while headquarters had 11 vacancies on its 63-man roster, the newspaper said.

The headquarters unit did not appear to follow the first-come, first-served policy the Guard had adopted in 1968 to address complaints that it discriminated against blacks, the *Times* said.

Young men who found long waiting lists at other Indiana Guard units were never told of the vacancies at headquarters, it said.

Guard officials said they looked for intelligent, presentable people for the headquarters staff, the newspaper said, but "special connections were often the most important factor."

"I read the story. There's no new news there at all..." said Quayle. "This was all hashed over in 1988."

TUITION

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tuition increase above the HEPI is justified given the recent state budget reforms.

"I think the issue is making sure that education is still accessible to students while providing quality services," she said. "The difference in tuition can be pretty significant to students who are trying to work their way through college, and I think the regents know that."

Wilcox said he was also disappointed that the regents chose to increase out-of-state tuition at a higher rate than in-state tuition.

According to a biennial report on

the unit cost of instruction, also released on Friday, resident undergraduate tuition accounts for 34.6 percent of the cost to educate a student, while non-resident undergraduate tuition accounts for 117 percent of that cost.

"I find those numbers revolting," Wilcox said. "I don't think out-of-state students should be paying for my education as well as theirs."

Friday's report said the increase in non-resident undergraduate tuition "will bring in much needed additional revenue for the undergraduate education and will help fund upkeep of facilities."

The increased tuition is projected to give the UI an additional \$5.2 million, of which \$4.3 million is being earmarked for improving undergraduate education.

Also proposed by the board is a \$10 increase in the mandatory student health fee, bringing the fee to \$40 a semester.

No increase in the computer fee is proposed. For the 1993-94 school year, total proposed mandatory fees equal \$160.

The regents will review the report at Wednesday's meeting in Ames and take final action on tuition and fee rates at their October meeting.

FRANCE

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will eliminate barriers to trade and movement of people among the 12 nations Jan. 1.

Mitterrand, who learned earlier this month he has prostate cancer, said in a nationally broadcast address, "We have just lived through one of the most important days in the history of our country."

He thanked treaty backers, saying they had put France's future ahead of partisan interests. Conservative leaders who, like the Socialist president, had campaigned for the

treaty said the result should not be viewed as a mandate for Mitterrand.

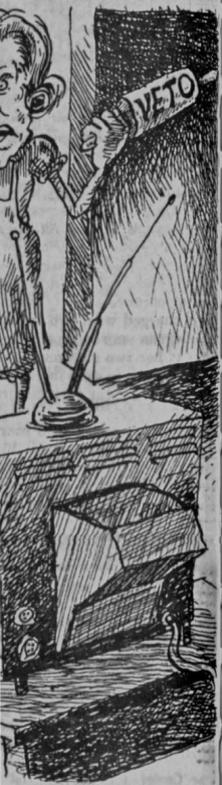
"I breathed a sign of relief," Italian Prime Minister Giuliano Amato said in an interview on Italian television. "If the French electorate hadn't voted yes, then four decades of work probably would have fallen to pieces with irreparable damage."

German Chancellor Helmut Kohl said that while the approval margin was narrow, "the French referendum will give new impetus

to the European unification process."

His foreign minister, Klaus Kinkel, welcomed the news as "a very decisive step forward for Europe." He said national identities will need to be taken into account, but that the treaty should not be rewritten.

While the approval kept alive the EC's hopes for a closer political and economic union, the narrow margin still cast doubt on the blueprint to carry the EC into the next century.



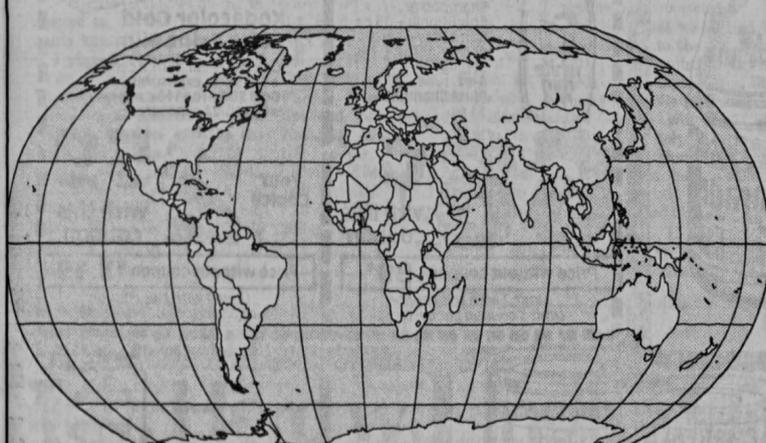
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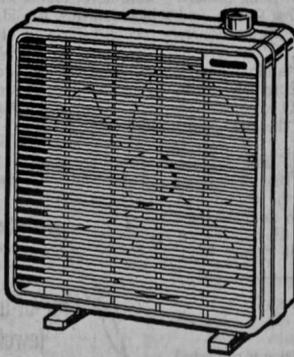
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Iowa's Jamie Rofrano, top left; University's Michelle White (right)

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Iowa Sports

• Football at No. 10 Colorado, Saturday Sept. 26, 2:30 p.m., ABC.
 • Volleyball at Minnesota September 23 and at Wisconsin September 26.
 • No. 2 Field Hockey hosts No. 9 Northwestern September 25 and No. 3 Maryland September 27, Grant Field.

• Women's cross country at Illinois Invitational, September 26, Champaign, Ill.
 • Men's cross country at Illinois Invitational, September 26, Champaign, Ill.

SPORTS QUIZ

Q When was the last Major League unassisted triple play turned?
 See answer on page 28.



Iowa's Jamie Rofrano, top left, battles for a loose ball with Boston University's Michelle White (22) and goalie Kerry Wingardner during

the No. 2 Hawkeyes' 5-2 victory over the No. 13 Terriers Sunday at Grant Field.

Cards, Terriers can't catch Iowa

Curtis Riggs
 The Daily Iowan

Iowa coach Beth Beglin finds her field hockey team in a very enviable position this season.

"I think that one thing that is really a strong point for this team is that we have so many options," Beglin said. "If the other team takes away one or two of our strengths we have other things that we can go to and be very successful."

The second-ranked Hawkeyes ran their record to 5-0 on the season after victories over No. 6 Ball State and No. 13 Boston University at Grant Field this past weekend.

Friday, Iowa shut out Ball State 4-0. The Cardinals were 3-0, and had upset Northwestern and Northeastern the previous weekend.

The Hawkeyes did not score until 29 minutes were gone in the first half. Kristy Gleason scored on an assist from Michelle Gaudette.

Beglin was not pleased with her team's offensive execution against the Cardinals.

"We played around with the ball too much instead of taking it in and shooting," she said.

Ball State got its only penalty corner of the game at the 18-minute mark of the first half.

Iowa all-America goalkeeper Andrea Wieland made a diving save to deny the Cardinals their best scoring opportunity of the game.

"At that point the score was still 0-0," Beglin said. "If they would have scored there, it could have changed the complexion of the game."

In the second period, Gleason got her second goal, assisted by Jamie Rofrano and Tiffany Bybel. Rofrano scored on an assist from Kris Fillat and Fillat scored on a breakthrough with 6:54 left in the second half to end the scoring.

The Hawkeyes had 20 shots on goal to Ball State's two. Iowa had 11 penalty corners.

Fillat said that the Hawkeyes could have executed better offensively against Ball State.

"We were close to goals a lot of times," she said. "Sometimes we just try to be too fancy and shoot the perfect goal instead of just knocking it in."

Another factor Iowa has to deal with this season is the emotional play of their opponents, who would like to knock off the No. 2 team in the nation.

"Everyone seems to be on an emotional high to play us," Fillat said. "In a game like this, it is our See FIELD HOCKEY, Page 28

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Jahn makes up for lost time in rout

Michael Watkins
 The Daily Iowan

Iowa sophomore Laura Dvorak may be the top player for the Hawkeye netters this season, but this past weekend at the eight-team Indiana Invitational, the stage belonged to teammate Amy Jahn.

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Coach Micki Schillig

singles match, before falling in straight sets to Indiana's Susie Starrett in the top singles flight.

But according to head coach Micki Schillig, Dvorak's loss was not completely self-inflicted. "Starrett is no slouch by any means," Schillig said. "I do think, however, that Laura may have been overtrying a bit, and she wasn't playing her best tennis."

Freshman Sasha Boros raced by Vanderbilt's Allyson Kincaid 6-1, 6-1 in first-round action in the No. 2 singles flight, and then followed that win with a 7-5, 7-6 (7-4) win over Nan Smith of Purdue. Her Cinderella run was upended, however, by Indiana's Natasha Joshi in a 6-2, 6-2 third-round loss.

Fellow first-year starter Nicole Willette also took her opening-round match in a tough three-setter, defeating Northern Illinois 6-1, 7-6 in her opening

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VOLLEYBALL

Spikers net Hawkeye Challenge crown

Roxanna Pellin
 The Daily Iowan

Freshman setter Lisa Dockray was named Most Valuable Player in leading the Iowa volleyball team to a first place finish at the Hawkeye Challenge this past weekend at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Dockray needed 43 assists to move to fourth place on Iowa's all-time assists chart. She had 86 assists in three matches.

Coach Linda Schoenstedt said that the team's play strongly depends on Dockray's individual performance.

"I know inside they have the ability to play well. We do have a young team. Someone once said, 'You live and die by a freshman setter,'" Schoenstedt said referring to Dockray.

With three-game wins over St. Louis, Wisconsin-Milwaukee and Cincinnati, Iowa has already surpassed its total number of wins from last season. The Hawkeyes moved to 8-4 after finishing last season at 7-27 overall.

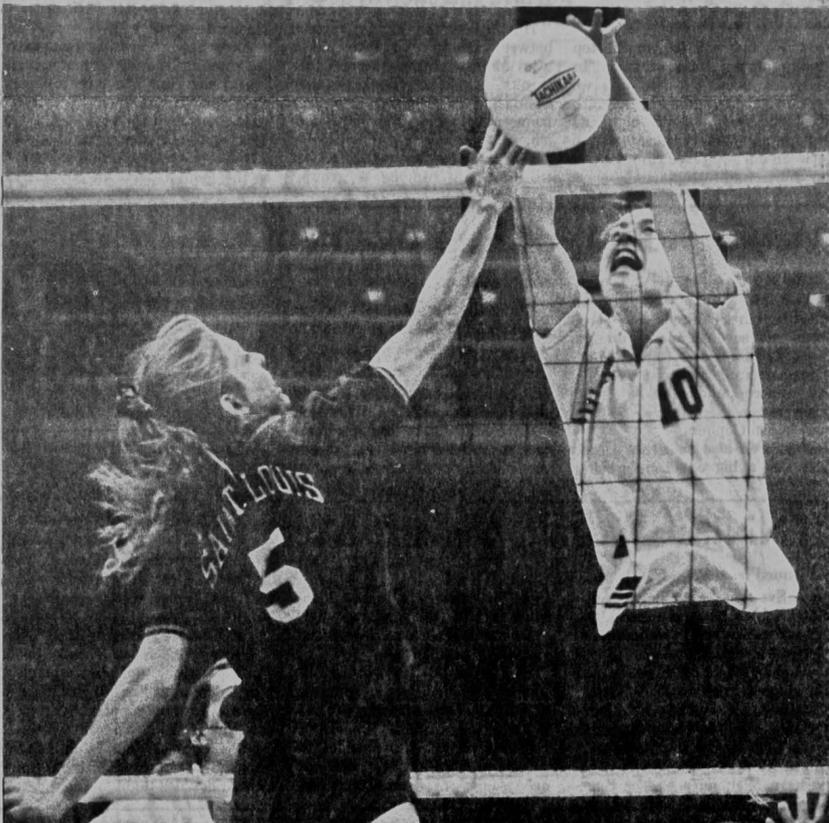
Schoenstedt says that the team's winning record will help them in conference play, which begins Wednesday at Minnesota.

"I think that we all had it as our goal to go into the Big Ten season with some momentum," Schoenstedt said. "Anytime you can make your team believe that if they play well, they'll win their share of games, that helps a lot."

"I believe that in the Big Ten, anybody can beat anybody," she said.

Iowa opened the tournament with a 15-9, 15-10, 15-1 win over Cincinnati on Friday. The Hawkeyes won

See VOLLEYBALL, Page 28



Hawkeye freshman Tiffany Meligan (10) stuffs the shot attempt of St. Louis University's Karen Black en route to 8-4 Iowa's Hawkeye Challenge tournament crown.

CROSS COUNTRY

Stec, Herd win individual championships for Iowa

Kris Wiley
 The Daily Iowan

There's no time like a meet to run a personal record time. For team captain Tina Stec, it was a PR that gave her the individual title at the Illinois State Invitational cross country meet on Friday.

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Illinois State took third place (70 points), followed by Iowa, Northern Iowa (104), Southern Illinois, Edwardsville (137), and Western Illinois (208).

The Hawkeyes placed three of the top four runners in the field of 52. Stec won with a time of 17:36.7.

Second place went to sophomore Erin Boland (17:40.7) and fourth to junior Jennifer Johnson (17:46.7).

Other runners for Iowa were freshman Stacy Sparks (19:36.2), senior Amy McRell (19:41.7), junior Martha Vandervoort (21:00), and senior Jamie Voss (21:46). Freshman Sara Murray started the race, but was injured and did not finish.

Friday's win was the first in cross country for Stec. The junior from Downers Grove, Ill., said she feels stronger this year.

"It (the race) seemed slow, but after about a mile we stretched it out and it went well," Stec said. "We were hoping the team would do better, but we had a good race."

Coach Jerry Hassard also emphasized the team race. "We were very effective in our top

See WOMEN, Page 28



Tina Stec

Kris Wiley
 The Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's cross country team split with Big Ten rivals Wisconsin and Minnesota in a double-duel meet at Minnesota, Saturday.

The Hawkeyes beat Minnesota for the third year in a row, 27-30, but were defeated by the defending Big Ten champion Badgers, 20-41.

Iowa's Kevin Herd won the individual title with a time of 25:47, edging out three Wisconsin all-Americans, including the defending Big Ten champion and runner-up.

Rod Rerko had an impressive debut as a Hawkeye. The freshman from Cortland, Ohio, finished in eighth place, beating all Minnesota runners, with a time of 26:20.

Coach Larry Wiczorek was

pleased with Rerko's performance.

"Rerko did a terrific job," Wiczorek said. "Being a freshman in the first meet, you never know how they're going to do. I was pleased he ran so well."

Also running for Iowa were junior Bill Branigan (26:39), senior Sean Gale (26:56), senior Garry Roseman (27:17), junior Marc Roehl (27:18), junior Pete McDowell (27:25), and senior Steve Marshall (27:32).

Wiczorek said that the Hawkeyes ran well against Wisconsin, the second-ranked team in the country.

"As a team, it was a very good start," Wiczorek said. "In the first half of the meet we ran right with Wisconsin. I was pleased to see that. It shows me we have the potential to compete with them."

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Kevin Herd

SCOREBOARD

Quiz Answer

Mickey Morandini became the first second baseman to turn an unassisted triple play in a regular season game Sunday, turning a line drive by Jeff King with two on and no outs into an inning-ending play.

Ron Hansen of the Washington Senators was the last player to turn one, at Cleveland on July 30, 1968. The last National League to turn an unassisted triple play was shortstop Jimmy Cooney of the Chicago Cubs at Pittsburgh on May 30, 1927.

Morandini is only the ninth player in history to turn the feat.



NL Standings

East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	88	61	.591	—
Montreal	82	67	.550	6
St. Louis	75	73	.507	12½
Chicago	74	75	.497	14
New York	67	81	.453	20½
Philadelphia	59	88	.401	28

West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	89	59	.601	—
Cincinnati	82	67	.550	7½
San Diego	77	71	.520	12
Houston	72	77	.483	17½
San Francisco	65	83	.439	24
Los Angeles	60	88	.405	29

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 Cleveland 5, Chicago 4
 Milwaukee 4, Baltimore 1
 Toronto 1, Texas 0
 Detroit 3, Boston 2
 Kansas City 7, New York 4
 Seattle 6, Oakland 4
 California 5, Minnesota 1

Sunday's Games
 Texas 7, Toronto 5
 Chicago 10, Cleveland 8
 Boston 5, Detroit 4
 New York 10, Kansas City 4
 Milwaukee 9, Baltimore 3
 Minnesota 7, California 5
 Oakland 4, Seattle 2

Monday's Games
 Boston (Gardner 4-10) at Detroit (Haas 5-2), 6:35 p.m.
 Baltimore (Mussina 16-5) at Milwaukee (Wegman 12-13), 7:05 p.m.
 Oakland (Darling 14-9) at Chicago (Fernandez 8-9), 7:05 p.m.
 Seattle (Fleming 15-9) at Kansas City (Aquino 2-5), 7:35 p.m.

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 Cleveland at Boston, 6:35 p.m.
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 California at Milwaukee, 7:05 p.m.
 Oakland at Chicago, 7:05 p.m.
 Seattle at Kansas City, 7:35 p.m.
 Minnesota at Texas, 7:35 p.m.



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AMERICAN CONFERENCE													
East					Central								
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA		W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Buffalo	2	0	0	1.000	74	38							
Miami	2	0	0	1.000	53	33							
Indianapolis	1	1	0	.500	24	23							
New England	0	2	0	.000	6	24							
N.Y. Jets	0	3	0	.000	41	78							

NATIONAL CONFERENCE													
East					West								
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA		W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Dallas	3	0	0	1.000	78	27							
Philadelphia	3	0	0	1.000	77	58							
Washington	2	1	0	.667	47	50							
N.Y. Giants	2	2	0	.500	42	65							

West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	91	58	.611	—
Minnesota	83	67	.553	8½
Chicago	80	68	.541	10½
Texas	72	79	.477	20
California	67	82	.450	24
Kansas City	65	83	.439	25½
Seattle	57	92	.383	34

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 Kansas City 7, New York 4
 Seattle 6, Oakland 4
 California 5, Minnesota 1

Sunday's Games
 Texas 7, Toronto 5
 Chicago 10, Cleveland 8
 Boston 5, Detroit 4
 New York 10, Kansas City 4
 Milwaukee 9, Baltimore 3
 Minnesota 7, California 5
 Oakland 4, Seattle 2

Monday's Games
 Boston (Gardner 4-10) at Detroit (Haas 5-2), 6:35 p.m.
 Baltimore (Mussina 16-5) at Milwaukee (Wegman 12-13), 7:05 p.m.
 Oakland (Darling 14-9) at Chicago (Fernandez 8-9), 7:05 p.m.
 Seattle (Fleming 15-9) at Kansas City (Aquino 2-5), 7:35 p.m.

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
 CLEVELAND INDIANS—Named Dan O'Dowd director of baseball operations and assistant general manager; Mickey White special assistant to the general manager and director of player procurement; John Goryl special assistant to the director of baseball operations; Boyd Coffie farm director; Mark Shapiro manager of minor league operations, and Jay Green manager of scouting operations.
 NEW YORK YANKEES—Recalled J.T. Snow, first baseman; Hensley Meulens, third baseman; Dave Silvestri, shortstop, and Jeff Johnson, pitcher, from Columbus of the International League.
National League
 ATLANTA BRAVES—Placed Greg Olson, catcher, on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled Pat Gomez, pitcher, from Richmond of the International League.
 CHICAGO CUBS—Waived Jeff Kunkel, infielder, for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release. Purchased the contract of Jessie Hollins, pitcher, from Charlotte of the Southern League. Recalled Gary Scott, infielder, from Iowa of the American Association.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
 DENVER NUGGETS—Signed Scott Hastings, forward-center, to a one-year contract.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
 PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Traded Thomas Everett, safety, to the Dallas Cowboys for an undisclosed draft pick.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
 ST. LOUIS BLUES—Signed Igor Koralev, right

PGA Scores

COAL VALLEY, Ill. — Scores, prize money and relation to par Sunday after the final round of the \$1 million Hardee's Golf Classic, played on the 6,751-yard, par-70 Oakwood Country Club course:

David Frost, \$180,000	62-68-64-72=266	-14
Loren Roberts, \$88,000	67-66-66-70=269	-11
Thomas Lehman, \$88,000	64-69-66-70=269	-11
Jay Delsing, \$48,000	66-71-65-69=271	-9
Gil Morgan, \$40,000	68-67-68-69=272	-8
Willie Wood, \$32,375	64-72-71-66=273	-7
Joey Sindelar, \$32,375	69-68-67-69=273	-7
Bill Britton, \$32,375	69-70-65-69=273	-7
P.H. Horgan III, \$32,375	67-68-67-71=273	-7
Mike Hulbert, \$19,500	66-70-71-67=274	-6
Bruce Fleisher, \$19,500	66-69-71-68=274	-6
Bar Bryant, \$19,500	64-71-71-68=274	-6
Dan Hallidorsen, \$19,500	67-68-70-69=274	-6
Andrew Magee, \$19,500	67-71-67-69=274	-6
Jerry Haas, \$19,500	66-70-68-70=274	-6
Brad Fabel, \$19,500	69-70-65-70=274	-6
Dan Forsman, \$19,500	68-69-66-71=274	-6
Ed Fiori, \$19,500	69-68-66-71=274	-6
Paul Azinger, \$19,500	65-68-68-73=274	-6
Chris Perry, \$12,067	68-71-69-67=275	-5
John Ross, \$12,067	68-69-70-68=275	-5
Greg Lesher, \$12,067	65-75-66-69=275	-5
Marco Dawson, \$7,504	69-70-70-67=276	-4
Jeff Sluman, \$7,504	70-68-71-67=276	-4
Scott Gump, \$7,504	71-69-69-67=276	-4
Ted Schutz, \$7,504	68-72-69-67=276	-4
Russ Cochran, \$7,504	69-68-71-68=276	-4
Dave Peeze, \$7,504	67-71-70-68=276	-4
Bob Lohr, \$7,504	72-67-69-68=276	-4
D.A. Weibring, \$7,504	65-72-70-69=276	-4

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WOMEN: Stec still adjusting

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 area. We did well to run the top three of four," Hassard said. "In terms of team expectations, we need to get those fourth and fifth place runners to finish higher. I feel there was too great a gap between our top three runners and our fourth and fifth places."

MEN: "Room for improvement"

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 Wiecezorek pointed out the team effect against Minnesota. Iowa's sixth and seventh place runners, whose points do not get scored, bumped Minnesota runners down two places, and that was the difference in the Hawkeyes edging the Golden Gophers.
 Wiecezorek also said that Herd's win was a big one coming off a

TENNIS: Dvorak, Calvert place third

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 nois' Svetlana Nedeljkovic 6-3, 2-6, 7-5, before losing an equally-tight three-set match to Indiana's Megan Mawicke.
 Transfer Rhonda Fox also began her singles draw with easy victories over Marquette's Marcy Thompson 6-1, 6-4, and Northern Illinois' Jami Cheek, 6-3, 6-4, before losing in straight sets to Western Michigan's Andrea Eng-

VOLLEYBALL: Iowa surpasses '91 win total

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 two matches Saturday, defeating St. Louis 15-8, 15-12, 16-14 and Wisconsin-Milwaukee 15-9, 15-8, 15-9.
 Cincinnati finished in second place and St. Louis took third with a 1-2 tournament record. Wisconsin-Milwaukee placed fourth.
 Senior Michelle Thompson and junior Courtney Gillis were

FIELD HOCKEY: NU, No. 3 Terps next

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 skill against that emotion." One way to offset that emotion is to control the game, according to Fillat.
 "The other team will start to lose their confidence once you keep pounding and pounding them," said the senior forward, who sat out the 1991 season to play with the U.S. National team.
 Gleason had two goals against the Cardinals. This was the first game of the season that the 1990 All-American has not earned the hat trick. She said that the Hawkeyes need to start scoring more from the field.
 "We've got to pick up the intensity

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Hassard pointed out that the time between fourth and fifth places was almost thirty seconds. He thinks that the Hawkeyes are capable of moving into that time frame and helping the team's finish.
 "The team needs to recognize that we need to run as a group," Hassard said.
 As for Stec, she's still getting used to running the 5000 meters. In track, she runs the mile and the 3000, and she is adjusting herself to the longer distance.
 "Five thousand is a long way to run," Stec said. "The hardest thing is the mental part. It's so easy to

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tell yourself to quit." Stec said that the team has a long season ahead of them.
 "The first meet is always an experiment," Stec said. "You just have to find out what kind of shape you're in. It was a good start for us. We still have plenty of meets to go. We can only improve."

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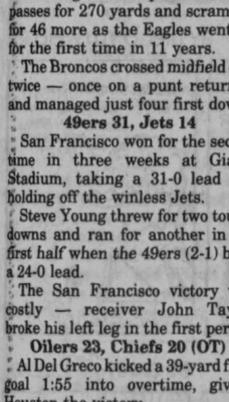
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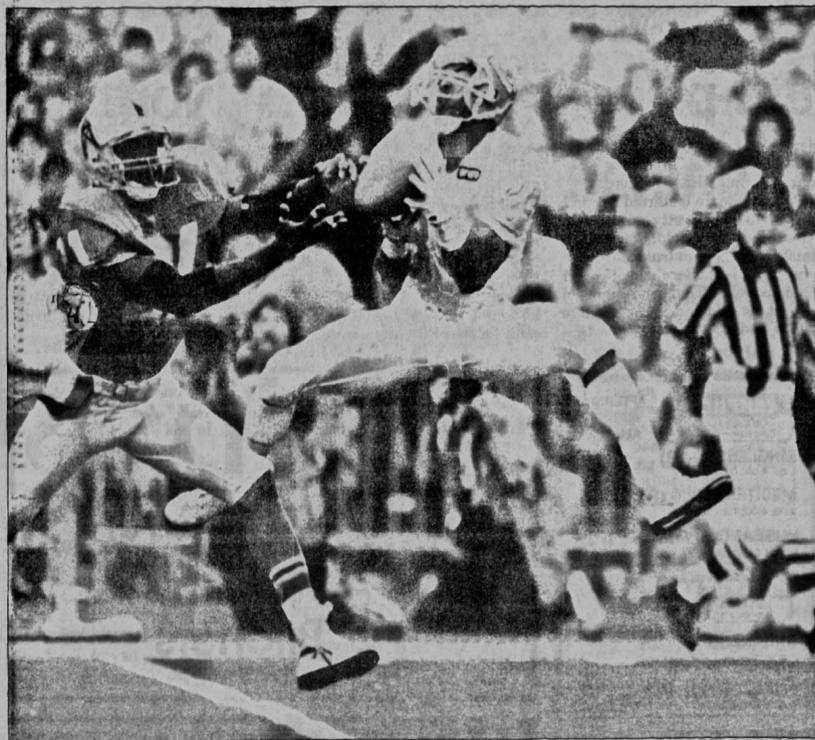


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down pass to Kitrick Taylor with 13 seconds left, boosting Green Bay.

With no timeouts, the Packers moved 92 yards in five plays during their game-winning drive that took just 54 seconds.

Green Bay (1-2) trailed 17-3 after three quarters, but rookie first-round pick Terrell Buckley, in his first NFL game, returned a punt 58 yards to start the rally.

Vikings 26, Buccaneers 20
Sean Salisbury, playing his first NFL game in five years, replaced injured Rich Gannon and led Minnesota over Tampa Bay.

Cris Carter caught two touchdown passes, one each from Gannon and Salisbury, as Dennis Green won his home coaching debut with the Vikings (2-1).

The Buccaneers (2-1) had won their first two games at home under coach Sam Wyche, who was hired to revive an organization that has suffered through nine straight seasons of 10 losses or more.

Seahawks 10, Patriots 6
Seattle won a struggle of toothless offenses, scoring on the game's first series and sacking New England's Hugh Millen six times.

The Seahawks (1-2) sealed the win when Patrick Hunter intercepted Millen's pass in the end zone with 35 seconds left.

The Patriots (0-2) made it 7-6 on a 36-yard pass play from Millen to Irving Fryar midway through the third quarter, their first TD of the season.

Dolphins 26, Rams 10
MIAMI — The Miami Dolphins scored on their first three possessions and held on to beat the Rams.

Los Angeles (1-2) seemed on the verge of a comeback when it closed to 20-10 early in the fourth quarter, but Miami dominated the rest of the way.

Mark Higgs led the Dolphins (2-0) with 111 yards rushing in 23 carries. Dan Marino threw two

touchdown passes and Miami's defense forced four turnovers.

Redskins 13, Lions 10
WASHINGTON — The Redskins played ball-control and the Lions' offense was on the field for just 15:53 in the first three quarters.

Detroit (1-2) had only three first downs entering the final period of play, and Barry Sanders — the NFL's second-leading rusher in 1991 — had just 23 yards.

Cowboys 31, Cardinals 20
IRVING, Texas — Michael Irvin caught three touchdown passes and rolled up a career-high 210 yards in receptions as the Dallas Cowboys remained undefeated.

Troy Aikman was the triggerman for Irvin's big day as the Cowboys got off to a 3-0 start for the first time since 1983. Phoenix (0-3) suffered its 11th consecutive loss.

Emmitt Smith scored one touchdown and rushed for 112 yards on 26 carries.

Browns 28, Raiders 16
LOS ANGELES — Terry Metcalf scored four touchdowns — three on passes from first-time starter Todd Philcox — as the Cleveland Browns won their first game of the season.

Metcalf scored his first two touchdowns on Cleveland's first two possessions following recovered fumbles deep in Los Angeles territory, and the Raiders (0-3) never fully recovered although Todd Marinovich passed for 395 yards in his first start of the season.

Steelers 23, Chargers 6
SAN DIEGO — Bill Cowher became the first rookie head coach in Pittsburgh Steelers history to win his first three games as the Steelers routed the San Diego Chargers.

Neil O'Donnell threw two touchdown passes and ran for another, and the Steelers kept their takeaway-giveaway ratio at plus-5 as Pittsburgh knocked San Diego to 0-3 under its rookie head coach, Bobby Ross.

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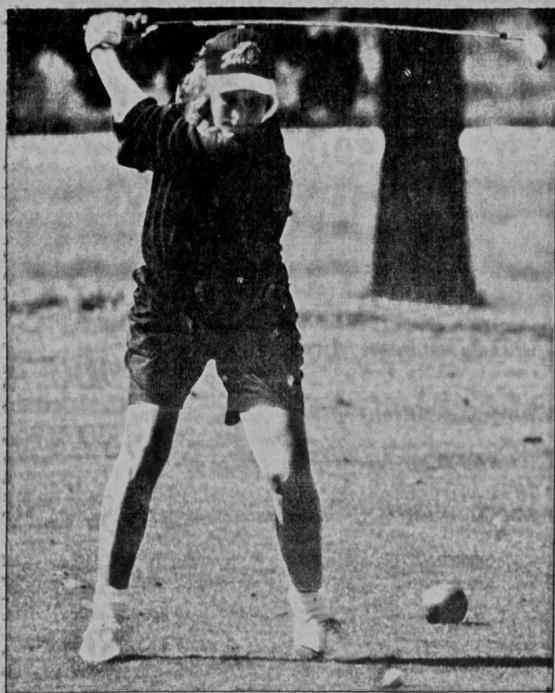
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Sports

WOMEN'S GOLF



Carl Bonnett/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye freshman Tanya Shepley fired her way to a tie for 52nd place at the Lady Northern Invitational at Finkbine.

Iowa cards 8th-place finish at Lady Northern

Karen L. Karaidos
The Daily Iowan

Wet and windy conditions dominated the Lady Northern Invitational at Finkbine Golf Course over the weekend, as the Iowa women's golf team took 8th place in the 15-team event.

Indiana took first place after carding rounds of 322 and 303 for a two-day total of 625. Wisconsin took a close second with a score of 626. Third place went to Ohio State with a total of 628.

Renee Heiken of Illinois earned medalist honors with a total of 150 on the par-73 course. The Hawkeyes posted rounds of 328 and 335 for a total of 663.

"I think that we can have a better team score eventually," said Jenny Nodland, who tied for 41st place. Nodland, a transfer from Minnesota with freshman eligibility, shot 82-86 for a total of 168.

On Friday, the golfers had to contend with winds gusting up to 40 mph and on Sunday play was suspended at 2 p.m. because of rain. But for some players, the adverse conditions seemed to help them concentrate.

"The first day had probably the toughest playing conditions because it was wet and very windy and that was the best day we

played," Coach Diane Thomason said. "So that tells me they were concentrating a little harder."

"Actually when it started to rain I started to play pretty good," said senior Judy Bornholdt, Iowa's top finisher in the tournament with scores of 79-82. Bornholdt tied for 22nd overall. "The last couple of holes it got cold and it was tough to play. I had a lot of close putts that

didn't fall."

"It wasn't a good tournament for us," Thomason said. "Sometimes I think it's real hard for us to play at home because we want to play well here for our fans and we want to play our own golf course well and then we just kind of overtry."

Sophomore Jennifer McCullough and junior Stacy Boville tied for 46th place with totals of 169.

Sophomore Lynette Seaton and freshman Tanya Shepley tied for 52nd place.

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Algy Moncrieff (Bruno Pigott's friend Jack "Earnest" Worthing) in the ICCT's production of "Earnest."

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MOVIE REVIEW

Romantic comedy 'Singles' examines grit behind true love, life, ideal relationships

Kevin Ruby
The Daily Iowan

Probably the only thing that keeps single people perpetually screwed up is that there is no real game plan that everyone can plug into while searching for true love. What if the significant other is rebounding from an awful breakup? What if that person is simply not looking? If the person waits four days to call back, then that means you're being dicked over, right? Or is he/she simply preoccupied with work, and couldn't get to a phone sooner?

There were many moments in fellow Seatlitte Cameron Crowe's new film "Singles" where I felt a mirror had been shoved up to my face. Yes, I've deliberated needlessly over whether or not it "means something" when a girl unlocks a car door for you from the passenger seat — we all have. That is the primary strength of the film, which is really a relationship comedy first, and a romantic comedy second. It is truly satisfying to at last go to a film where the cracks behind the romance are put in the Petri dish under full light, where friends are giving each other advice, and not always saying the right thing at the right moment.

The story is a scrapbook of events surrounding a half-dozen or so club-hoppers, most of which live at the same Yesler Terrace apartment

building. Steve ("Dying Young" Campbell Scott) has just broken up from a lengthy relationship, and announces at the beginning of the film that he feels great about it, because now he can "concentrate on work." Linda (Kyra Sedgwick, Kevin Bacon's main squeeze) is emotionally traumatized by a one-night stand involving a car-door opener and a foreign-exchange student.

Janet ("Single White Female" Bridget Fonda) is initially in a transitional phase, paying off her college loan and sketching out vague goals of enrolling in architectural school. She lusts after her downstairs neighbor Cliff (Matt Dillon), a flake holding four jobs, playing in a band called Citizen Dick (complete with cameos by Pearl Jam's Eddie Vedder, Stone Gossard, and Jeff Ament), and spending most of his free time avoiding any serious emotional confrontation with Janet. It is this relationship, as with the eventual pairing of Steve and Linda, that carries the bulk of the film's decentralized, multilayered story.

Many of the developments between Steve/Linda and Janet/Cliff are set against a collage of popular Seattle bars like RCKNDY or The Vogue, and terrific live performances of Alice In Chains and Soundgarden. Maybe Crowe is try-

ing to capitalize/show off the music/club circuit that has been unnecessarily hyped as "the Liverpool for the '90s" (Impossible, since Crowe had written the script a year before Nirvana's brouhaha, and most of society's lemmings were still chugging beer to Metallica). But the more important theme is about the club lifestyle altogether: With all that noise, and everyone dancing and looking too hard, how can anyone expect to find a relationship of any significance?

This is punctuated by two other characters, Bailey (Jim True) and Debbi (Sheila Kelly). Bailey goes to the bars with a wristwatch that stores phone numbers, vowing not to leave until he "gets the names and numbers of 20 women." Debbi is also an avid soulmate hunter, participating in a high-tech version of people-meeting-people ads (featuring a brief cameo by Peter Horton, of TV's "thirtysomething"). Their routine failures serve as a solid foil to the main characters, who are finally successful when they stop trying so desperately.

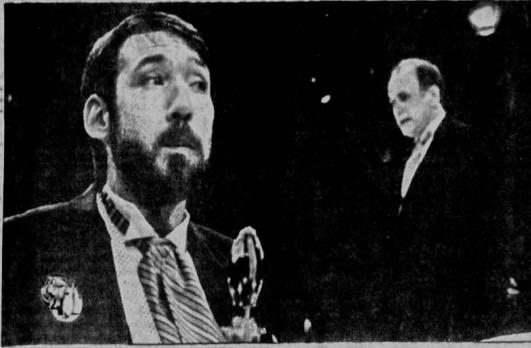
One of the characters in "Singles" asks out loud at one point "Where are our rock 'n' roll anthems?" and it is a curious piece of dialogue. Is Cameron Crowe's "Singles" our generation's "Easy Rider"? Other culturally timebound films work as

a basic love story, but such films certainly do not address anyone born after 1965. "Love Story" seems like an ancient, shallow allegory. John Hughes' films were cute, sure, but they concerned themselves more with stereotypes and a caste system that was a tad romanticized, and somewhat outdated for the mid-'80s.

Part of the success with "Singles" is that it asks the viewers to identify with the characters, and their quirks, instead of the actors or actresses who play them. "St. Elmo's Fire" was publicized — and internally stylized — as "The Brat Pack Movie"; "Singles" is about everyday people trying to make a phone call during a Soundgarden concert.

"Singles" is an enjoyable piece of entertainment, but also an easily recognizable jab at our own generation as we wander in and about our own insecurities with relationships. Love frequently involves a game played through ridiculous tangents, where we deliberate excessively when we should just let things happen as they come. Until that moment of realization, we keep heading back to the places where love/the ideal relationship rarely exists, or can be found. It's all up to the game players.

One minuscule complaint: WHERE'S THE RAIN? Sorry ... a little homesick, I guess.



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Algy Moncrieff (Bruno Pigott, left) heartlessly eats all the muffins as his friend Jack "Earnest" Worthing (Ron Prosser) muses on his love life in the ICCT's production of Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest."

Pavotte of boredom at ICCT's 'Earnest'

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until the second act, when things come down around them, that they really become more than talking heads.

The show's high point is indubitably the confrontation between Cecily and Gwendolyn. The energy that is missing between the men is amply evident here, as the women tear at each other through a veneer of icy civility.

The stage presentation itself is interesting. "Earnest" is presented as theater-in-the-round, with audience seating on all four sides of the stage. This is occasionally annoying, as it's impossible to always be on the side to which the characters are presenting, and as expression and attitude make up so much of the play's humor, a missed wink or a look askance can change the meaning of a scene. The stage positioning does serve a purpose, heightening the impression of watching a stately dance going on on the floor below. But to get the full impact of the play, an audience member would have to watch it four times, once from each perspective, in order to get every nuance and reaction.

"The Importance of Being Earnest" plays at 8 p.m. Sept. 25-26 and Oct. 1-3 at ICCT at the 4-H Fairgrounds on Riverside Drive. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$9 for senior citizens and students. There will also be a 2:30 p.m. matinee on Sept. 27; tickets are \$9 and \$8 respectively. Tickets can be purchased at the door or reserved by phoning 338-0443.

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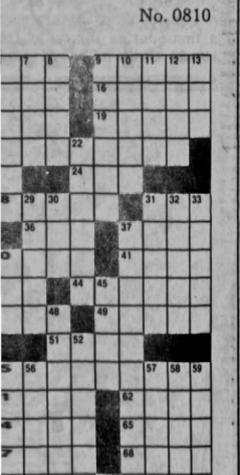
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BOOK REVIEW

'Negrophobia' is bitter, insulting, full of messages

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"I'm going to read for as long as you can stand me," James, smiling shyly, warns the 30 or so people gathered on the ground floor of a Manhattan bookstore.

He is an intense-looking man — small and wiry, with dreadlocks, oval-shaped glasses and a red bow tie. Briefly, he squeezes shut his eyes, like a musician counting beats in his head. The novel, his first, is called "Negrophobia" and the title can only begin to prepare you for what's inside.

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James paces from side to side, climbs on a table, gulps water from a wine glass. He curls his hand around a steampipe and extends his body like Gene Kelly leaning from the lamp-post in "Singin' in the Rain." He slaps his hand on the lectern: "NO JAMES BROWN 45!" Another slap: "NO JET MAGAZINE!"

The crowd — black, white and Oriental — responds with smiles and nervous laughter. Some nod their heads in agreement. Others shake their heads in confusion. After 20 minutes of screaming himself hoarse, James has had enough. A moment to catch his breath and the author is ready for questions:

Q: "How did you come up with the title?" A: "I saw the word 'anglophile' in the dictionary and wondered what its antonym was."

Q: "Who are your greatest influences?" A: "I read comic books."

Q: "Who do you consider to be important writers?" A: "People I read tend not to be published." He is no clown, no con artist, but a showman and merry prankster applying shock therapy to the sleeping masses, ringing their ears with his cries against America's racial and sexual taboos.

"Negrophobia" is a surreal mix of Lewis Carroll, William Burroughs and Ishmael Reed, the words rushing by as if burst out of a dam. The novel, written in the form of a screenplay, tells of a black maid who puts a spell on a white teen-ager and makes the girl's worst fears come true. She's accosted by winos, beaten up by a gang of black girls, dropped by an alien to the bottom of the Harlem River.

Bizarre? Of course. Offensive? Why, certainly. In fact, some of this book is downright disgusting, like "Ghostbusters" on acid, with semen-spattered buildings, cascades of Day-Glo vomit and green foam oozing from a witch doctor's mouth.

"If you're going to be a satirist, I believe in the kind of satire that takes no prisoners," said James, 38, interviewed earlier at his Brooklyn apartment.

"You're not doing your job if no one has threatened to shoot you or send you hate mail. It hasn't happened and that's the disappointing thing. Most people have been real supportive. I read up in Harlem, twice, and by and large the crowd was very enthusiastic, laughing and having a great time. But one woman did leave muttering something under her breath."

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Fogarty's portrayal of Martha Graham is graceful, poignant, utterly believable

Michelle-Theryse Forcier
The Daily Iowan

Anne Fogarty was possessed Friday night by the spirit of Martha Graham.

Fogarty, the only actress in the play "Martha," was extraordinary from the moment she appeared in the Studio Theater to the end of the play.

The play began with Martha speaking directly to audience members. She had just been told she could no longer dance. Her fury at this was evident not only in the shaking of her hands but also the tone of her voice, her eyes and her dialogue. She began divvying out her parts as part of her will before she died. To longtime critic Clive Barnes she gave her feet which were calloused and gnarled. "Walk in my feet," she said.

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Martha's attitude and personality were truly reflected through dialogue. When her friend told her, "you will realize you are not a

goddess, I thought she meant someday I would die, not grow old," Martha tells us.

Included in the reflections of Martha's life were times when she threw tantrums, had love affairs and depressions — "black, Irish depressions," she called them.

Melaver shows that Martha was not always an angry woman. Martha tells the audience that a woman came to see her after a show and said, "That back fall you did was completely unrealistic, I would never do that especially in an evening gown." Martha responded, "Yes, but haven't you ever walked into a room and saw an old lover and your heart drops to the floor behind you?"

Melaver and Fogarty did an excellent job creating a view of this tortured artist, an artist who, in telling a young dancer trying to emulate her talent, said "I'm out-living myself. Go ahead, replace me."



Note the peeping Toms — Norval Tucker's "As You Do It To The Least" (alkyds on canvas), is another thought-provoking piece from the 1992 Faculty Exhibition, running through Oct. 25.

KALA MANDALI

Sarod maestro has audience knee-slapping

Michelle-Theryse Forcier
The Daily Iowan

If you've ever questioned the meaning of the word "maestro," listen to Ken Zuckerman's music and you'll know.

Zuckerman's performance Saturday night was an auditory feast.

Shortly before the second half of his performance, an announcer appeared on the black stage and said, "The only way to enjoy it is to get emotionally involved yourself."

Zuckerman then entered, sat cross-legged on the tapestry and spoke to the audience. "Many years ago when I saw one of my first concerts in India, I saw the tabla and tempora player shaking their heads (he shakes his head left to right), I thought he must be making terrible mistakes. It was later I learned that this (left to right) means this (he nods)."

He then announced his next piece was composed by the great Ustad Ali Akbar Khan, the sarod maestro, and explained that very few

musicians could contribute to the traditional ragas because of its difficulty.

After tuning the incredible instrument, he began. Kala Sridhas, a UI

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Ken Zuckerman, musician

graduate student, accompanied him on the veena. The piece began very peacefully, rather slowly. Ghulam Abbas Khan on the tabla, a drumlike instrument with a wide

blur, yet even at this speed, Zuckerman and Khan were in perfect synchronicity.

This intensity was repeated several times during the piece. The

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Albert Luper, a former prof in the UI School of Music, died Friday following a cerebral hemorrhage. He was 78.

Luper joined the UI faculty in the fall of 1948 and taught music history and musicology until retirement in 1982.

Before coming to the UI, Luper served as instructor of violin at Texas Christian University; Southwestern Baptist Seminary in Fort Worth, Texas; the Fort Worth Conservatory of Music; Baylor University; and John Tarleton College in Stephenville, Texas. He was assistant professor at the University of Texas in Austin, where he taught violin, music theory and Latin American Music.

Funeral services were held Sunday at Trinity Episcopal Church.

NATIONAL

Environmentalists try to stop world's biggest dam

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chinese and Western environmentalists joined forces Monday to try to stop China from building the world's largest dam, which they say will be a disaster for central China's people.

They told a news conference they had formed the International Three Gorges Coalition to raise public opposition to the Three Gorges Dam on the Yangtze River and urge private investors and the World Bank to stay out of the project.

INTERNATIONAL

Gorbachev to testify in trial over Yeltsin's poll

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia's Constitutional Court Monday ordered Mikhail Gorbachev to testify in a trial determining whether Boris Yeltsin broke the law in banning the Communist Party.

The court can only fine Gorbachev 100 rubles — once offered more than \$200 but now worth less than 50 cents — if he refuses to testify, said Boris Strashun, aide to the chairman of the court.

Gorbachev, Soviet president until the Communist Party general-secretary until the collapse of the Soviet Union last December, previously said he would not testify.

Swedish navy chases, f at second mystery sub

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — The navy fired depth charges suspected foreign submarine day in the second attack against a mystery intruder in less than a week, military officials said.

The attack was launched on Landsort in the Stockholm archipelago after a hydrophone detected an underwater vessel, the navy said in a statement. A hydrophone picks up sounds in the water as from a submarine engine.

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