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Old Capitol flag to fly at half-staff

The flag will be flown at half-staff today in memory of former UI music Professor Albert Luper who died last Friday. He was 78. Luper, a native of Jacksonville, Texas, joined the UI faculty in the fall of 1948 and taught music history and musicology until his retirement in 1982.

Brokaw to deliver Distinguished Alumnus Lecture

NBC News anchor Tom Brokaw will deliver the UI Alumni Association's Distinguished Alumnus Lecture at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 9, in the Main Lounge of the Union.

Brokaw's lecture, titled, "America's Challenge: Preparing for the Millennium," which is free and open to the public, is sponsored by the UI Alumni Association, Hills Bank and Trust Company, and the UI Lecture Committee.

Brokaw attended the UI in 1958-59. He began his journalism career in 1962 at KMTV in Omaha, Neb., and moved on to WSB-TV in Atlanta, Ga., in 1965.

Springsteen to hit Ames

The Bruce Springsteen World Tour '92-'93 will make a stop at Hilton Coliseum in Ames on Friday, Oct. 30, at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets, priced at \$25.25 each, go on sale Saturday at 10 a.m. and are available through Ticketmaster outlets or the Iowa State Center Box Office in Stephens Auditorium in Ames.

Also, Kiss will be playing at the same venue on Saturday, Nov. 14, at 8 p.m. Tickets, available through the same outlets, are priced at \$18.50 each, and go on sale Friday at 10 a.m.

INTERNATIONAL

Armenia, Azerbaijan agree to cease-fire

MOSCOW, Russia — Armenia and Azerbaijan have agreed once again to sign a cease-fire to end fighting in Nagorno-Karabakh, Russian news reports said Wednesday.

The agreement to end fighting for two months, beginning on Friday, was signed by the defense ministers of the former Soviet republics.

All previous attempts at cease-fires have failed, with both sides blaming each other for truce violations. Fighting continued Wednesday, and Armenia accused Azerbaijan of bombing Stepanakert, the regional capital of Nagorno-Karabakh. No casualties were reported.

Van Fleet dead at 100

POLK CITY, Fla. — Retired four-star Army Gen. James Alward Van Fleet, a combat commander whose campaigns on D-Day and the Battle of the Bulge remain models, died Wednesday. He was 100.

Van Fleet died in his sleep at 11:40 a.m. at his ranch in this central Florida town, said officials of the Kersey Funeral Home in Auburndale.

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Regents, students debate proposed tuition raise



Marvin Pomerantz

Jon Yates
The Daily Iowan

AMES — Debate over proposed tuition increases as Wednesday's Iowa state Board of Regents meeting may mean UI students will see a smaller tuition increase next year than earlier reported.

Board members, as well as several

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student speakers, raised questions of student accessibility to state universities if the proposed rates are approved.

"The bottom line to all of this is that accessibility vs. the quality of education," Regents President Marvin Pomerantz said. "That's been an ongoing debate and I think

it will go on forever." Or at least for the next month. Final approval of next year's tuition rates now proposed to be 5 percent to 7 percent higher than this year's rates, is expected to

don't exceed the cost of inflation," he said. "I think we have a real affordability issue. We have to be concerned about whether we are pricing ourselves out of the market."

know if we have the right number here today," Regent Mary Williams said. "But I am also very concerned that we may take a step backwards if we decide that that's too high. I would hate to see us slip backwards in our offerings."

The debate has left the proposed tuition increase open to revision. "I have an open mind at this point," Pomerantz said. "I haven't yet resolved what I think."

Dorr said that although he has not yet decided whether the proposed tuition is indeed too high, he is opposed to using predicted inflationary numbers in setting tuition.

"I want to make damn sure that we're not just plugging in some arbitrary inflationary expectations to give us a lot of money to do

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Regent Tom Dorr

come at next month's regents meeting.

Regent Tom Dorr said that month should be spent examining whether the proposed tuition hikes are too high.

"My primary concern is that we

But while some regents questioned whether raising tuition too high would hurt accessibility, others were concerned that keeping tuition low would hurt the UI's quality.

"I too share the feeling that I don't

DISASTER HITS EUROPE

Storm strikes France; 32 dead, 50 missing

The storm, which devastated French villages, also terrorized England and Italy.

Thierry Boinet

Associated Press

VAISON-LA-ROMAINE, France — France's deadliest storm in 34 years killed at least 32 people, including 21 in an ancient town devastated by a flash flood, officials said Wednesday. Hundreds of rescue workers searched for nearly 50 missing people.

Torrential rains and violent winds swept through southern France on Tuesday, ruining crops and damaging roads and buildings in the scenic Vaucluse region, a popular destination for French and foreign vacationers.

"It's an indescribable tragedy," said Claude Haut, mayor of Vaison-la-Romaine, the hardest hit town.

Weather forecasters said the same storm system struck England on Wednesday, swelling rivers in the south and central regions. No deaths were reported but highways and rail lines were flooded and thousands of commuters were stranded.

Italian authorities reported two people were missing when flash floods swept the Savona area on the coast north near the French border.

French officials put the number of deaths in northern Vaucluse at 27, including five Belgians. Twenty-one of the victims were killed in

Vaison-la-Romaine, a town of 5,000 dating to Roman times, 25 miles north of Avignon.

Four were killed in the town of Aubignon and two in Gigondas.

Of the nearly 50 people reported missing, five were Belgian, two German and one Dutch, officials in Avignon said.

Elsewhere, a postman drowned in the Drome region and four people were killed in Ardeche, between Lyon and Avignon, including a young man who tried to save his father from the swollen Ardeche River, authorities said.

It was the highest death toll from a storm in France since October 1958, when 36 people were killed by flooding in the neighboring Gard region.

In Vaison-la-Romaine, witnesses recounted seeing camping vans being carried down the Ouveze River with people inside screaming for help. A wall of water swept through the town about 4 p.m. Tuesday, causing damage as much as 50 feet above the normal level of the river.

The town hall was converted Wednesday into an emergency center, where residents sought information on the injured and the missing and obtained food and clothing.

Violent winds toppled at least a dozen buildings in Vaison-la-Romaine, officials said, and thousands of people were evacuated after electricity and water were cut off.

"Some areas looked like they'd been bombarded — everything was destroyed," said Interior Minister Paul Quilès, who inspected the



A French soldier helps a child onto an inflatable raft Wednesday during an evacuation of Berarides, a southeastern French village. Violent storms triggered flash floods that have killed at least 32 people.

damage and visited a temporary morgue set up in a gymnasium.

"It was horrible — the little coffins of 5- and 6-year-old children," he said.

About 1,500 rescue workers, including soldiers, used helicopters and amphibious craft to search for the missing in northern Vaucluse, which was drenched by flash floods. Some bodies found Wednesday were entangled in branches on the banks of the Ouveze, police said.

Officials said river levels were stabilizing but that the situation would not return to normal until the end of the week.

Quilès said the Vaucluse region would be declared a disaster zone

and ordered the release of \$1 million in emergency funds.

In England, the National Rivers Authority said flooding in north London began when tributaries of the upper River Brent overran their banks. More than 4 feet of water flooded several streets, stalling cars and trucks.

Police used dinghies to evacuate four pensioners from their homes, and another 21 people were evacuated from a retirement home. Hundreds of homes were without electrical power for several hours.

Also hit were regions of southern and central England, where some villages were virtually cut off by flooded highways and roads.



REPUBLICS FORGE ALLIANCE

Pact signed by Bosnia, Croatia

Peter James Spielmann
Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — The presidents of Croatia and Bosnia-Herzegovina on Wednesday announced a mutual defense pact to battle Serbian aggression.

The agreement was announced, ironically, just minutes before a Security Council subcommittee enforcing the arms embargo against the former Yugoslav republics met to hear evidence on a plane load of weapons bound for Bosnia that Croatia impounded.

Despite an earlier defense pact signed in July, relations between Bosnia and Croatia have soured in recent months.

Muslims accuse the Croats of secretly conspiring with Serbs to carve up Bosnia between them. Last month, Croat forces close to Sarajevo turned back at least two arms shipments to Sarajevo's besieged defenders, Bosnian defense officials said.

Croatian President Franjo Tudjman, meanwhile, announced that he does not intend to ask U.N. peacekeepers in his country to stay beyond March 1993, when their mandate expires.

He said the Serbs in Croatia will be peacefully integrated into political life by then, so "there will be no



The president and ambassador of Croatia and the president and ambassador of Bosnia-Herzegovina together before reporters at the United Nations Wednesday.

need to extend the mandate of the U.N."

In fact, tensions have been high in some of the Serb-dominated areas patrolled by the 10,000 U.N. peacekeepers deployed in Croatia. The

The new agreement is an expansion of a July 9 pact between Croatia and Bosnia.

U.N. troops are separating Serb separatist and Croatian troops whose fighting left 10,000 dead last year.

At a news conference, the Bosnian and Croatian leaders said their governments had agreed to ask the Security Council to lift the blanket arms embargo on Yugoslavia so they can match the weaponry of

REP. DISCUSSES STATE WOES

Dvorsky blames Reagan for Iowa's budget deficit

James Anderson
The Daily Iowan

Striking a balance between Iowa's growth and available resources is required to successfully address the problems posed by Iowa's state budget deficit said state Rep. Bob Dvorsky, who is seeking re-election to the 54th District in the Iowa House of Representatives.

The state budget deficit is the most pressing problem with state government, said Dvorsky.

"I think a lot of problems with state government are a result of the Reagan administration," said Dvorsky. "Funds going to the state have been cut back 60 to 70 percent in the last couple years."

Dvorsky said programs and services at the state level must be cut or taxes raised as a result of the federal funding cuts to Iowa's budget and that state government is "guilty" of passing some of those costs on to local governments.

"We need to get the state budget off of automatic pilot," said Dvorsky. "Then look at our resources and see what we can afford."

To generate revenues for maintaining current state services, reducing the budget deficit, and financing state employee pay raises, a 1 percent increase in the states sales tax was passed by the Iowa General Assembly and signed by Gov. Terry Branstad. State projections estimate the increase

BOB DVORSKY

Seeking re-election to 4th 2-year term in Iowa House of Representatives. District 54. Party: Democrat.

Born: Aug. 18, 1948, Burlington, IA.

Education: B.S., UI, 1966. Master's of Public Administration, UI, 1972

Married: Susan Mandernach, 1988

Children: Daughters, Ann; Caroline

will raise \$259 million this year. "I voted for sales-tax increase because we have a deficit and need to get it under control," said Dvorsky.

In past sessions of the Iowa General Assembly, Dvorsky said he voted for legislative pay raises and that returning the raises or taking a pay cut is a "symbolic" gesture, because the problems and structure of state government are complex. He said a lot of time is involved in being an effective legislator.

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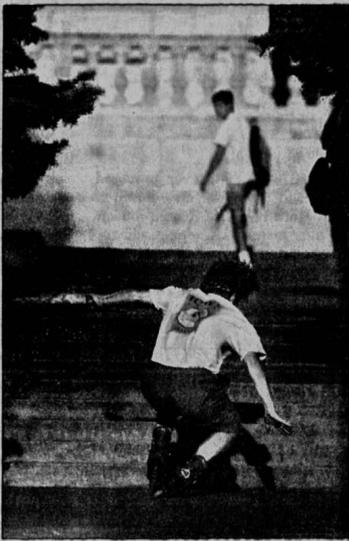
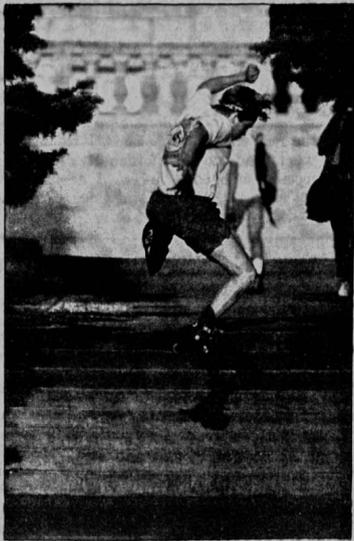
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Features

DANGERS OF A POPULAR SPORT

Rollerblading requires caution



Enthusiasts urged to use protective gear

Molly Spann
The Daily Iowan

Gearing up in knee pads, elbow pads, a wrist protector and a helmet to go rollerblading may seem a bit too much, but most experts say this extra padding could come in handy.

According to Steve Otto, the office manager at Active Endeavors, 138 S. Clinton St., how much gear a skater should wear depends on how much experience a person has and what kind of skating the person will be doing.

"We highly recommend wrist guards and the use of helmets for people. With helmets, it's just like bicycle safety; people should wear them but a lot don't. But we try to stress the importance of it."

Otto said wrist guards contain a plastic shock absorber which acts as a coil when a person falls on his or her hands, so the person will not break a wrist. He said it also saves on elbow and shoulder injuries.

Tim Anding, an employee at Racquet Master Bike and Ski, 321 S. Gilbert St., said most people who purchase rollerblades at the store do buy wrist guards. Anding said they recommend wrist guards for recreational skaters, and helmets, elbow and knee pads for children and skaters who do stunts.

Lauren Gallaher, a UI junior, said she will not go rollerblading again without some safety protection, such as knee pads.

Last Saturday, while rollerblading with two friends, Gallaher took a spill which left her knee swollen, bruised and in a bandage.

"We took the elevator down to the hill which goes to the Union," she said. "We tried weaving our way back and forth but I slowly started to gain speed. I hoped to land in a grassy spot but there wasn't one."

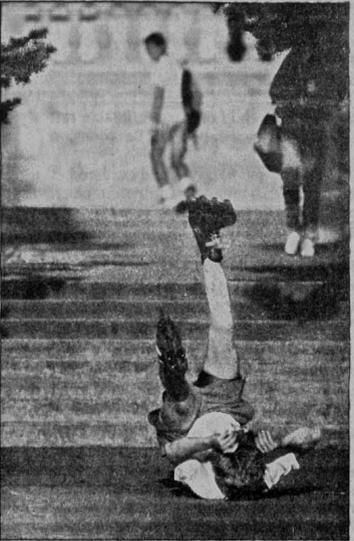
Gallaher said she ended up with a huge gash in her knee. Because the pain in her knee kept her from sleeping, she finally went to the doctor.

"He said it was so swollen and gashed up, he couldn't tell if anything was internally wrong," she said, "so I have to go back in a week. I wish I would've worn knee pads. It would've prevented my knee from getting so messed up."

Like rollerblades themselves, the safety equipment for rollerblading is not cheap. Otto said wrist guards cost \$22-\$28, helmets around \$60, knee pads \$20-\$34 and elbow pads \$18-\$28.

Iowa City police Sgt. Craig Lihs said one of the main reasons rollerblading is illegal in the Iowa City business district and in the streets of residential areas is for safety reasons.

"When on rollerblades, one has the capacity to go at great speeds," Lihs said. "Someone could walk around the corner into the skater and get seriously injured, whether it be the person walking or on rollerblades. I know some people have been knocked down before."



Clay Chase attempts to jump the steps west of the Old Capitol and land skating backwards. As illustrated by this sequence of photos taken recently, he was unsuccessful. Although Chase was not wearing any protective gear, he was uninjured in the fall.

RELIVING THE CIVIL WAR

Iowa women fight for place on battlefield

Mary Neubauer
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Iowa women are still fighting to be allowed in Civil War camps.

"It's one of the major controversies within re-enactment organizations right now," said Ann Olsson, president of the Northeast Iowa Civil War Organization. "There are people who think that for authenticity, women just shouldn't be included in army camps or should be in civilian camps as far away from army camps as possible."

But Olsson, and others who participate in Civil War re-enactments across Iowa, continue to push for women to be included, pointing out that they played an important role in the effort at home, if not on the war front.

"We just explain that although we're in the camps now, there wouldn't have been as many women there during the war," Olsson said. "It's surprising. There are a lot of people who have never heard of women's work to support the war."

Jons Olsson, Ann's husband and

member of the re-enactment organization, has extensively researched the Civil War, studying newspapers of the time, diaries and soldiers' letters as well as history books.

He said records show that between 300 and 400 women disguised themselves as men and fought as soldiers. Olsson laughingly explains that physicals of the time only checked men's feet to make sure they weren't flat so they could march, and their fingers, toes and teeth to make sure they'd be able to tear cartridges to load their weapons.

"Imagine the dedication of these women that they were able to carry that off," Olsson said. "Most weren't discovered until they were wounded or killed."

"Women supported the war effort to a much greater extent than most people realize and their's was a volunteer effort," Olsson said. "They've never been given proper credit for the support they provided."

"There's a quiet strength there that was beyond value."

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Sara Epstein
The Daily Iowan

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Voters decide

Associated Press

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T. Scott Krenz/The Daily Iowan

Martha Klasson, a 91-year-old Walden Place retirement home resident, talks with International Writing Program participant Indrek Tart of Estonia. Klasson had the opportunity to speak with Tart in her native language for the first time since 1972.

The 21 writers participating in this year's program represent countries from all over the world, including Malaysia, Argentina, Iran, Poland, Spain, Finland, Kenya, China and Japan.

During their three-month stay, the writers participate in weekly panel discussions on various topics, perform live readings (in Iowa City and other U.S. locations to which they are invited), and are featured in a course taught by Blaise and program coordinator Rowena Torrevillas called "International Literature Today." Blaise also offers a daily English class for those who want to polish their grammar.

Estonian poet Indrek Tart has enjoyed his first visit to the United States. His only complaint was the difficulty in obtaining information about the current Estonian political elections.

"But my impression of Iowa City is

quite a good one. The UI is like ours in Estonia — there is the same amount of students and a lot of the same situations," he said.

Many of the writers are sponsored by national or foreign corporations or foundations, and UI financial input is minimal.

"We're mounting a world-class, world-famous program that benefits the UI enormously in terms of international prestige, with very little money from the UI itself," Blaise said. "We're dependent on external contributions."

Someck said he is really pleased with the program and the community overall.

"The program does its best to give us a good time. Iowa City is, indeed, a lovely city. It's nice to see how people help each other here," Someck said. "I'm a stranger in this country and people always give me help."

UI PUTS STOP TO CUTS

Minority scholarships subsidized by \$100,000 grant from regents

Jon Yates
The Daily Iowan

Despite saying they are satisfied with the proposed 1994 UI budget, UI officials took turns asking the Iowa state Board of Regents for more funding Wednesday, placing special emphasis on minority scholarships and the state of morale at the UI.

Fresh on the heels of a report that shows that minority enrollment at the UI has increased by 0.2 percent this year, UI Vice President for Academic Affairs Peter Nathan made a special plea to the regents to restore funding for minority scholarships that the board had proposed to cut.

"Diversity is one of our highest priority strategic goals," Nathan said. "Minority students are often very poor and the only way they can come to the UI is with significant financial support."

The UI had requested a \$1 million increase in student aid in 1994, part of which was earmarked for the Iowa Minority Grant for Economic Success Program, which provides minority scholarships to qualified students. A report from the Board of Regents office had recommended no increase in student financial aid, prompting Nathan to ask the board to consider granting the UI \$100,000 for the IMAGES Program.

The regents voted unanimously to fund the project.

"We have made this an issue for many years and I don't think it's time to drop the ball on this, right when we are starting to make some progress," Regent Mary Williams said.

The UI report on minority student enrollment shows that 8.2 percent of the fall 1992 UI enrollment is comprised of minorities.

One area the UI has not made progress in is faculty morale. According to UI Faculty Senate President Ted Lawler, the continuous cuts to the UI budget over the summer took their toll on the faculty and staff.

"As hard as you have tried, and

MINORITY STUDENT ENROLLMENT New Minority Freshmen

	Fall '91	Fall '92
American Indians	7	6
African-Americans	73	90
Latino	39	57
Asian-American	110	115
Total Freshmen	2907	3253
Minorities as % of Total Freshmen	7.9%	8.2%

deal with the budget reductions, I have to tell you that from my perspective, this is an institution with a lot of bumps and bruises right now," Lawler told the board.

"Faculty morale can only be characterized at this point as shaky and uneven," he said. "And I must say confidence in the future has eroded somewhat."

But even as UI officials ask the board for more funding, the general consensus was that the proposed \$289 million UI general fund budget for 1994 is as good as can be hoped for.

"Given the present economic situation, we are very satisfied with this budget," UI President Hunter Rawlings said.

"Don't go spending it yet," Regents' President Marvin Pomerantz quipped back, referring to the rash of midyear budget cuts that have plagued the UI in recent years.

If Regent Tom Dorr had his way, many of the cuts would come much sooner. Dorr expressed concern that the taxpayers of Iowa are funding projects of state institutions for which they should not be asked to pay.

"I'm befuddled, quite frankly," he said. "We do not have a sound economic base to launch some of these initiatives. There are some

things in here that I'd like to see removed from the budget."

Williams said that requests made by state institutions in the proposed budget were all made in light of the institutions' stated strategic goals.

"There is a rhyme and reason to these budget askings," she said. "Everything in the budget has been closely scrutinized. We have an important role as advocates for what the institutions can be."

In other regents news, discussion of the UI's proposed change in its health-care plan to include domestic partners was tabled until the October meeting because two members of the board were absent Wednesday.

A final decision was also put off on the establishment of an Indian and Native People Studies Program at the UI pending further investigation.

With the decision scheduled to be reached in December, UI graduate student Judy Morrison, Cherokee-Sage, said she was optimistic that the program would be established.

"We would like to see it happen," she said. "The implementation of this program is not solely for Indian people, it is for the benefit of the whole society."

If approved in December by the board, the new program, which students could take as a minor, would go into effect next year.

Voters decide town of 54 should not exist

Associated Press

GREEN ISLAND, Iowa — The tiny town of Green Island has ceased to be.

Voters in the Jackson County village near the Mississippi River decided Tuesday that they would

be better off if their town of 54 quit being a town.

Fifteen of Green Island's 29 registered voters cast a vote in favor of disincorporation.

Mayor Francis Culver, who voted against disincorporation, said he was saddened by the outcome.

Green Island, which lost more than half of its population over the past decade, had a projected budget of \$9,000 this year.

Culver said life in Green Island probably won't change much, even though it will now be considered a "rural community."

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INVESTORS DISCUSS IMPACT

IC untouched by shifting European currencies

Jude Sunderbruch
The Daily Iowan

While recent upheavals in European currency markets have threatened the march toward European unity and created havoc with international money traders, many local financiers believe the changes have had little impact in the Iowa City area.

The immediate outlook is that confusion in European money markets will really only affect international currency speculators, according to Gene Brawner, vice president and resident manager at Dain Bosworth, 116 S. Dubuque St.

"Most investors in our area are not short-term traders who just move in and out with small percentage moves," he said.

The decision by Britain and Italy last week to take their currencies out of a European exchange mechanism sent shock waves throughout world financial markets. This, coupled with French voters narrow approval of the Treaty of Maastricht Sunday, have

left many doubting the European Community's ability to unite their currencies under the treaty's provisions.

In response, investors worldwide have bought U.S. dollars as a refuge from the monetary crisis in Europe. This has driven the long-

a lot less than you would have before all the problems started," Oehler said.

Oehler noted that despite media coverage portraying the problems in Europe in a dramatic fashion, there have been few immediate effects on area residents who deal

Brawner said.

In recent days pressure has mounted on Germany to lower its interest rates, a move widely regarded as the key to reviving stagnant European economies.

These high interest rates have made the Deutsch mark very attractive to investors, who in turn have shunned and weakened other European currencies.

Armin Koessler, a spokesperson for the German Embassy in Washington, D.C., noted that the German central bank is independent of the government and last week it had slightly lowered interest rates.

"An additional lowering of interest rates is not envisioned," he said.

For international students and others who need to exchange currencies, the problems in Europe are really only reflected as fluctuations in each country's exchange rate, according to Chris Frese, head teller at Iowa State Bank and Trust, 102 S. Clinton St.

"It really hasn't affected anything right now," she said.

"... If you're holding a European currency and want to convert, you're going to get a lot less than you would have before all the problems started."

Rick Oehler, international representative at First National Bank

beleaguered American currency sharply higher in recent days.

Rick Oehler, an international representative at First National Bank, 204 E. Washington St., outlined what the currency value shifts could mean for local residents.

"The only effect is that if you're holding a European currency and want to convert, you're going to get

with foreign currency on a routine basis.

Brawner agreed, adding that in discussions with investors who have international mutual funds, he has counseled them to either keep their holdings or invest more, despite the present state of affairs.

"We feel their economies are going to be turning for the positive,"

UNION SENDS OUT GUIDELINES

New room-rental policy aimed at reducing cancellations

Susan Kreimer
The Daily Iowan

While rental fees for rooms used by non-student groups in the Union will increase only by about 5 percent this year, the Union will also require advance deposits for non-student reservations for the Main Lounge, Ballroom and Triangle Ballroom to avoid last-minute cancellations.

The policy will require UI departments and non-university groups to deposit \$200, which will be returned in the event of a cancellation, depending on how much prior notification the organization gives the Union, according to Jean Kendall, director of the Union.

This policy will become effective for all reservations made after Oct. 1 or for events scheduled after June 30, 1992.

A memorandum detailing the fee schedule and the associated policies which was mailed to major users of the Union's facilities, states that room deposits will be required 12 months before the event and reconfirmed when a blue requisition slip has been received.

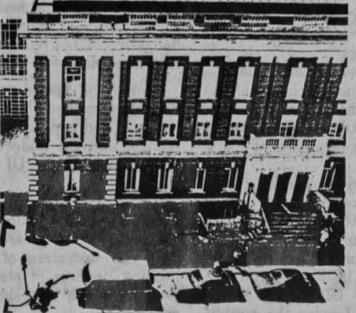
If the group then cancels a reservation within six to 12 months of the scheduled date, \$150 is refunded; within three to six months, \$100; and within less than three months, no amount is refunded.

When a group reserves more than one room by paying \$200 for the privilege and then makes

changes, refunds are granted according to the same time schedule.

If the group holds the event as scheduled, the deposit will be applied toward rental of the room or services, such as setup and catering, provided during the event.

"It's not just a deposit that goes down the



tubes," Kendall said.

The policy is aimed at getting UI departments and non-university users to cancel reservations earlier on the Main Lounge, the Ballroom and the Triangle Ballroom, so the room may be made available to another group, said Tom

Koepfel, the Union's event services manager.

"It's a standard in the hospitality industry," he said.

Kendall said it is important to give the departments or anyone else using those facilities some guidelines and a time frame within which they could make up their mind.

"It tightens up the whole process," she said. Kendall said she hopes having "a dollar involved" in the reservation process will make organizations more responsible about cancellations.

In the past, when non-student groups cancelled within days of the event, a room sat empty for an evening. Student organizations who had wanted to hold an event could not because a room was already rented out to another party.

Kendall said UI student organizations have not received an increase either this year or last year for rental of facilities which require a fee.

For students groups who wanted to hold events in the raked seating facility, where seats slope down, the Union has two facilities, the Terrace Room and the Illinois Room, both of which seat about 180 people. Since the Terrace Room is used nightly by the Bijou Theatre and is unavailable for rental, the Union eliminated charges on the Illinois Room to accommodate the needs of the student organizations who preferred the theater-slant seating arrangement, Kendall said.

Amtrak trains resume usual route after floods cause detours, delays

Associated Press

OTTUMWA, Iowa — Amtrak trains began serving their normal southern Iowa stations again as a flood detour ended Wednesday.

Clifford Black, an Amtrak spokesman in Washington, D.C., said service along Burlington Northern tracks resumed after the first post-flood train, the westbound Zephyr, was delayed only 29 minutes along rebuilt BN tracks Tuesday night.

Amtrak detoured its trains on Chicago & North Western tracks

between Chicago and Omaha, Neb., after BN tracks were washed out by torrential rains Sept. 14-15.

"We're quite pleased that the Zephyr got across the formerly closed segment with little delay," he said. Because of a delay in departing from Chicago, Ill., the train was an hour and 15 minutes late arriving Tuesday at Omaha, Neb., he said.

The Zephyr normally runs between Burlington Northern tracks between Omaha and Chicago.

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CORRECTION



■ The photo with "UI proposes coverage of same-sex partners" on Page 3A in Wednesday's *DI* incorrectly identified UI law Professor Pat Cain. The photo above is that of Pat Cain. The photo previously printed is that of Pat Cane with the UI Foundation.
Also, there was a mistake in the local brief with the headline "Oxford bus driver charged with assault of child" that appeared on Page 1A of Wednesday's *DI*. The correct name of the school bus driver is Darrell Wallace.

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■ **Possession of alcohol while under the legal age** — Benjamin Thiessen, Waterloo, fined \$15.
The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.
■ **District**
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■ **Assault with injury** — Seng Vongpanya, 333 Finkbine Lane, Apt. 10, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 8 at 2 p.m.
■ **OWI, second offense (aggravated)** — Timothy Crumbaugh, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 8 at 2 p.m.
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UNIVERSITY REVISES CENSUS

Disabled employee count triples

Anne Johnston
The Daily Iowan

A new census indicates that there are more than three times as many persons with disabilities employed at the UI than statistics had previously shown.

The Disability Awareness Census was embarked upon last fall by the UI Affirmative Action Office and the Council on Disability Awareness, a UI faculty, staff and student organization.

It was distributed to permanent faculty and staff employed by the UI at least half-time.

According to the results, there are 421 known disabled employees on campus, representing 3.4 percent of the university's work force. Prior to the census, university records indicated that there were only 125 disabled employees.

"I think this new information will help us be more responsive to the disabled community," said Susan Mask, director of the UI Affirmative Action Office.

Mask attributed the large disparity in numbers to a variety of factors.

She said previous information came from confidential forms filled out by prospective employees. The forms include optional boxes, which can be checked to indicate the presence of a disability.

Some people who are able to manage their disability choose not to disclose the information, and others' disability status may have changed since they first became employed by the university, Mask said.

Mask said the numbers provided by the census will be useful to the university in its implementation of the Americans with Disabilities Act, which took effect earlier this year and provides for the elimination of discrimination against people with disabilities.

The results of the census should also prove useful to the CDA, according to member Bob Burchfield.

"They give us a better base from which to work in tracking how well the university is doing as far as hiring people with disabilities," Burchfield said.

CDA member Charles Anderson said the census data will better

enable the organization in its effort to serve the needs of disabled employees.

"CDA is interested in getting as accurate information as possible about faculty and staff with disabilities so that if education, support, or help is needed we can be ready to provide it," he said.

According to the census, 57 percent of disabled employees say they do not require special accommodations. Of the 43 percent who do, 63 percent indicated that those accommodations had been provided, while 32 percent said none or only some of them had been.

The most common types of accommodations cited included modified work schedule, adaptive equipment, relocation or modification of the work area, job task restructuring and building accessibility.

CDA Chairwoman Shams Ghoneim said she hopes the information provided by the Disability Awareness Census will serve to open a dialogue between supervisors and employees within various university departments.

"It's one little step forward in raising awareness," Ghoneim said.

COMMITTEE ATTEMPTS IMPROVEMENTS

Report studies faculty workload

Mary Geraghty
The Daily Iowan

Dean of the UI Graduate College Leslie Sims presented the Faculty Workload Committee's report, "Framework for Selected Instructional Improvement," at the Liberal Arts Faculty Assembly meeting Wednesday afternoon.

The report, which was the subject of much discussion, is "a response to the public's quest for information about what is done here at the university and how our resources are used," said Sims.

The committee generated the report because, "we do not know in any detail what our faculty are doing," said Sims. "This is a national problem that we are trying to solve here. The attempt here is to be on the front edge and not to wait for a last-minute response from the regents."

According to Sims, the goal of the report is to "take inventory of what we do in order to maximize service

to the state within the limits of our resources."

Sims said this project is a good exercise for the university, and added that the UI is ahead of Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa in responding to this issue.

Several faculty members said that they were disturbed by the fact that this report was submitted to the regents without any input from the faculty.

Judith Aikin, interim dean for the College of Liberal Arts, reported that the Faculty Assembly will have two meetings to give faculty an opportunity to suggest changes before the final plan must be submitted.

Each of the committees within the college submitted reports on the committees' accomplishments during the last year.

UI sociology Professor Jae Kim updated the assembly on the liberal arts college's search for a new

dean. He encouraged faculty members to nominate candidates from within the university. "I think we have potentially a very good pool of possible candidates," Kim said.

He reported that of the 20 current nominations, four are internal candidates.

Panayot Butchvarov, UI professor of philosophy, reported on the progress of the college's self-study.

He noted the poor attendance at last week's open forums for faculty and students, and said that a questionnaire will be sent to a randomly selected group of students to determine general student opinion about what the college can do to improve.

Butchvarov said that work on the report has already begun and should be completed by winter break.

UI mathematics Professor Juan Gatica was elected to serve as secretary of the assembly for the coming year.

UI scientists link MD to protein loss

The Daily Iowan

A new finding by Howard Hughes Medical Institute researchers at the UI College of Medicine points to the cause of a rare form of muscular dystrophy prevalent in North Africa — severe childhood autosomal recessive muscular dystrophy.

The discovery provides an important clue to the cause of the muscle wasting that occurs in all forms of

muscular dystrophy, including Duchenne type muscular dystrophy, which is the most common and fatal childhood form of the disease. It will also improve diagnosis of these two forms of childhood muscular dystrophy as well as help doctors distinguish between a number of different dystrophies.

The wasting away of muscle tissue that characterizes DMD is known to involve the loss of a muscle

protein called dystrophin. SCARMD, which is clinically similar to DMD, is caused by the absence of another protein — a glycoprotein called 50 DAG — that is normally associated with dystrophin, said Kevin Campbell, HHMI investigator.

Campbell's previous work showed that dystrophin is attached to a group of glycoproteins, forming a structure called the dystrophin-glycoprotein complex.

Frost damage to immature corn negligible

Associated Press

DES MOINES — Temperatures hovered around freezing in northeast Iowa Wednesday morning, but crop specialists said there was no significant frost damage to slowly developing corn fields.

"It got as low as 31 in neighboring

counties. It's going to cause minor frosting on windows of cars. As far as crops are concerned, it may have nipped the outer leaves but there was no major affect," said Brian Lang, a crop specialist for northeast Iowa at the Iowa State University Extension Service office in Waterloo.

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Resolution Serbs' ethnic

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Serbia and Montenegro still belong.

More than a million people have been driven from their homes as a result of the conflict and "ethnic cleansing" campaigns, in which one ethnic group is driven from an area to make room for another. It is the worst refugee crisis in Europe since World War II.

Reports by the United Nations have blamed all groups — Serbs, Croats and Muslims — for such outlawed tactics.

But many — including the U.S. government, U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali and the U.N. Human Rights Commission's special envoy on Yugoslavia, former Polish Prime Minister Tadeusz Mazowiecki — single out the Serbs as the chief aggressors.

Mazowiecki has urged the creation of an international commission to investigate war crimes. Croatia and Bosnia have called for international war crimes tribunals and Germany has demanded that Serb leaders be tried under a 1948 U.N. resolution that pledges signatories to prosecute those accused of genocide.

U.S. and European diplomats said the new war crimes resolution would be based on the 1949 Geneva Convention on the treatment of civilians in times of war, which outlaws mass deportations and attacks on civilians, hospitals and mercy missions.

On Tuesday, the United States turned over to the United Nations detailed evidence that warring ethnic groups were torturing prisoners, attacking civilians and committing other human rights abuses.

The new resolution would set in



Associated Press

German Foreign Minister Klaus Kinkel tells the General Assembly that his country wants Serb leaders tried under a 1948 U.N. resolution that pledges signatories to prosecute those accused of genocide.

motion a process that could eventually lead to a process similar to the 1945-49 Nuremberg trials of Nazi war criminals, one diplomat said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Reflecting the precedent of Nuremberg, which established a chain of responsibility for collective war crimes, the new resolution would attempt to prevent atrocities by putting suspects on notice they were being investigated, diplomats said.

"This could be very useful in applying pressure," Russian Ambassador Yuli Vorontsov said. "There are many young leaders in the world today who have forgotten what took place at Nuremberg."

At Nuremberg, Nazi leaders — including Hermann Goering, Martin Bormann and Joachim von Ribbentrop — were condemned to death.

No draft of the resolution was expected for days or even weeks.

VOTERS POLLED FOR VIEWS

Perot volunteers test comeback feasibility

Evan Ramstad
Associated Press

DALLAS — The leader of Ross Perot's volunteers on Wednesday began to gauge whether there was support for the Texas businessman to restart his independent presidential candidacy.

Orson Swindle, national coordinator for United We Stand, America, asked Perot state offices to respond by Thursday afternoon to two questions.

"Do you feel that President Bush or Bill Clinton and their parties will be seriously and courageously speaking out about the issues that are before the American people? Do you want Ross Perot to run for president of the United States and get on with it

right now?"

In several TV appearances during the past week, Perot has said he would let supporters decide whether he should mount an active campaign. On Tuesday, Perot hinted such a decision was imminent and said he "made a mistake" by leaving the presidential race in July.

Swindle was traveling Wednesday afternoon and could not be reached for comment. In an interview Tuesday, he acknowledged supporters would undoubtedly push Perot to run but said he would canvass them nevertheless.

"We're going to let them say that," Swindle said. "That's the essence of democracy."

In North Carolina, Perot activist

Julia Foltz said coordinators in about 90 of the state's 100 counties had responded to Swindle's query.

"I'd say 99 percent of calls we're getting in, the answer is no to the first, and yes to the second," Foltz said.

But Cliff Arnebeck, a Columbus, Ohio, lawyer who led the petition drive for Perot in his state, said Perot wasn't trying to engage Bush and Clinton on the economy; he was trying to promote himself.

"We thought this was a true reform movement. We feel now that Perot is riding this thing to gain the presidency. He's very ambitious for the office, and has sort of a Machiavellian plan to gain the White House," he said.

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DISCLOSURE RAISES CONCERNS

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The disclosures followed concerns by the United States and Britain that the Russian government may not have fulfilled a promise to shut down the Soviet program for making germ weapons.

Kuntsevich said the former Soviet Union signed the international treaty banning germ warfare programs in 1972, and ratified the accord three years later, but did not pass any domestic laws implementing it.

"After the ratification of the convention, offensive programs in the sphere of biological weapons were not immediately stopped, the research and production continued," Kuntsevich was quoted as saying.

"Researchers continued to develop

combat biological agents and means of their delivery by aircraft and missiles," he said.

The work was done at a St. Petersburg research institute and at military facilities in Yekaterinburg, the Ural Mountains city formerly known as Sverdlovsk, the central Russian city of Kirov, and at Sergiyev Posad, formerly known as Zagorsk, near Moscow.

The weapons were tested at Vozrozhdeniye Island in the Aral Sea, he said.

Kuntsevich said Russia must destroy 40,000 tons of chemical weapons and estimates the task will take 10 years.

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Viewpoints

JEFF KLINZMAN

Macedonia and the stench of hypocrisy



There are few places in the world which offer more convincing evidence of Western hypocrisy than the Balkans. The United States and its European allies have agreed to the bloody partition of Bosnia by Serbia and Croatia. Macedonians also had a republic in what was Yugoslavia. Like the Kurds, whose territory is divided among Iraq, Iran and Turkey, the Macedonians are a people without their own state. Their territory was carved up between Greece, Serbia (later Yugoslavia) and Bulgaria after the Balkan Wars, which preceded World War I.

The repellent policy which Serbia and Croatia are now imposing in Bosnia, "ethnic cleansing," is not new. Under orders from their leaders, Serb or Croat soldiers will enter a contested village and offer residents who are not Serb or Croat a simple choice. Flee, or die. Greece performed its own "cleansing" of Macedonians after 1922. Following its war with Turkey, Greece exchanged its Turks for Greeks who had been living in Asia Minor. Most of the repatriated Greeks were deliberately settled in Greek-occupied Macedonia.

After World War I, Greeks made up 40 percent of the population in Macedonia. After 1922, they accounted for 90 percent. During the 1930s, Macedonians were exiled for speaking their own language. Near the end of World War II, the Yugoslav and Bulgarian Communist parties negotiated for a Balkan federation which would have included a Macedonian republic. The United States and its allies stopped that plan. Macedonians were harshly repressed during the late 1940s after fighting on the losing side during the Greek civil war. Many fled to Yugoslavia, while the few who remained in Greece kept a low profile.

Western Europe and the United States have been silent about the Macedonians for two

reasons. Tito's Yugoslavia, which broke from the Soviet bloc in 1948, was a useful ally against the Warsaw Pact. Similar motives enabled Richard Nixon to warmly embrace Romanian tyrant Nicolae Ceaucescu. The second reason shows the utter contempt leaders of the "free world" have for oppressed peoples. Much of what was Macedonia is in Greece, a European Community member which now wants to be the region's military enforcer and claim Macedonian territory in Yugoslavia as its own. Greece wants a piece of the action in the partition of Yugoslavia.

The plight of the Macedonians shows how sincere the West is in defending national self-determination. Today, the Greek government argues that a Macedonian republic would demand "Greek" territory and eventually "threaten" Greek security. Thus, it has even outlawed use of the name Macedonia. The Greek government simultaneously denies the existence of Macedonia and Macedonians while asserting that Macedonian nationalism is a threat to it. Initially, the West rejected Greece's claim that Macedonia could be independent under a different name. Now, the United States and the European Community support that claim. They have also agreed that if Greece is given control over the "Republic of Skopje," all economic aid must go through Athens. Three hundred members of the U.S. Congress, as knowledgeable about Macedonia as they are about balancing their checkbooks, endorse the Greek government's policy.

The Greek regime is extremely vulnerable. In 1989, Greek conservatives came to power, promising economic privatization, an end to corruption and a restoration of Greek prestige abroad. Reality has belied those promises. The right wants to slash wages and reduce living standards, and has been resisted at every turn by the organized Greek working class, which went on general strike in September 1992 to stop the government from dismantling pension plans. From 1985-1990, 880 out of every 1,000 Greek workers went on strike. The next

European country behind Greece is Spain, where 80 out of 1,000 workers did so.

The right has attempted to defuse working class militancy by cultivating Greek nationalism and depicting Macedonia as an imminent danger. The government's domestic position is so precarious that it is arresting Greek leftists who distribute leaflets denouncing its anti-Macedonian campaign. So far in 1992, two sham trials have been held. A third was scheduled for September, but was postponed because of the general strike. The United States and the European Community have been conspicuously silent about the Greek government's clumsy attempts to stifle open debate of its policies.

The leftists have drawn support from both inside and outside Greece. The Executive Committee of the General Confederation of Workers in Greece (equivalent to the AFL-CIO) has demanded that the charges be dropped, and was joined by representatives of the teachers' union and bank workers. An international committee to defend Greek Socialists has been endorsed by activists from the left, including Noam Chomsky, Paul Foot, Alex Callinicos and Robin Blackburn. If you want to show your support, the Iowa International Socialist Organization collects signatures every Wednesday at its literature table.

There is no democracy in Greece if its citizens can be prosecuted for treason simply because they tell the truth about the partition of Macedonia and challenge the nationalist policy of the Greek government. The collusion of Western governments demonstrates their genuine contempt for civil liberties and national self-determination. All charges against Greek leftists must be dropped. The fate of Macedonia must be left to its people, and not be decided in Athens, London or Washington.

Jeff Klinzman's column appears Thursdays on the Viewpoints Page.

ERA

Importance of the words 'and women'

The potential addition of 27 words to the Iowa Constitution has resurrected the same tired bromides from a 1980 proposal, as opponents to the Equal Rights Amendment prove themselves not yet extinct, but merely blinded and steeped in outdated perceptions.

Women already have enough rights, opponents claim, including wage equity, athletic opportunities, and educational scholarships. However, the existing disparity of pay levels and pensions between women and men is undeniable, and the glass ceiling of career advancement for women has definitely not been cracked, much less broken.

Phyllis Schlafly, an anti-feminist from Illinois, has been actively leading the brigade against the ERA by predominantly using the issue of abortion to discredit the amendment. Claims that the ERA will force taxpayers to fund abortions lack substance, however, considering that the Supreme Court just upheld all but one of its restrictions on abortion in Pennsylvania, a state which has adopted the amendment.

A similar tactic Schlafly has used is to say that the ERA can be used to "require same-sex marriages." The benefits of equality and of monogamy aside, this argument holds as much weight as the last. No state exists that has used the ERA to sanction the marriage of homosexuals. Schlafly's brainwashed homosexual support her position against gay rights, and indicates that she reports the implication that she is a gay basher.

Pat Robinson has perhaps once again best epitomized the anti-feminist fears and paranoia surrounding the issue. The amendment, he has said, is part of a "feminist agenda" that "is not about equal rights for women." Instead, "it is about a Socialist, anti-family movement that encourages women to leave their husbands, kill their children, practice witchcraft, destroy capitalism and become lesbians." That's a tall order to fill for the simple additions which would be made to the Iowa Constitution. Two of these words are "and women" in the statement that "all men are free and equal." Opponents believe the others to be just as radical, which state: "Neither the state or any of its political subdivisions shall, on the basis of gender, deny or restrict the equality of rights under the law." Contrary to what the anti-feminists say, these few words promise not an immoral stream of societal ills, but a right as fundamental as the right to vote. And apparently as slow to gain acceptance.

Susan Flynn
Editorial Writer

LETTERS

'No' to ERA

To the Editor:
We know that the more ill-defined and vague a law, the more room there is for confusion, misrepresentation and a variety of interpretation. Though the ERA may sound simple, if added to the Iowa Constitution it would have to be interpreted into law.

Constitutional scholars, such as Professor Thomas Emerson who authored the Yale Law Journal Report on the Equal Rights Amendment, have agreed that ERA would mandate that every law making distinction (not discrimination) between sexes would be invalidated. For example, after Minnesota ratified the ERA, the Revisor of Statutes did a computer search for all statutes that made a distinction between the sexes. The subsequent ERA proposed bills very clearly revealed far-reaching ramifications. The words "father" and "mother" would be replaced with the word "parent." The words "wife" and "husband" would have been replaced by the sex-neutral word "spouse." The marriage bill (which would have legalized homosexual marriages) substituted the references to a "female person" of a given age and a "male person" of a given age with the words "another person."

The lid has been blown off ERA's hidden agenda. When a Connecticut Court, in the case of Doe vs. Maher, ruled that the state ERA mandated public funding for all physician-performed abortions, is it any wonder that Eleanor (Ellie) Smeal, the former president of NOW, has started an Iowa campaign for ERA? Her NOW organization, which I prefer to call the National Organization for Some Women, advocates abortion on demand without apology and tax dollars to fund abortion.

When the wording of the Iowa referendum issue was being debated, legislators tried to add this abortion-neutralizing amendment to the language: "Nothing in this article (the ERA) shall be construed to grant, secure, or deny any right relating to abortion or the funding thereof." This amendment was vigorously opposed by NOW, Planned Parenthood and representatives of other pro-abortion organizations and subsequently defeated. Doesn't this make the intent clear?

Women already are safeguarded, the same as men and children, under both state and federal constitutions. There are ample laws on the books making sex discrimination illegal such as Iowa Code 601A.6 through 10. We only need enforcement of existing legislation, not more legislation.

We all believe in equality for women, but not the ERA absolutist approach. It is like trying to hit a fly with a sledgehammer. You probably wouldn't get the fly, but could break up a lot of furniture trying. Likewise, ERA would rob women of any and all of the distinctions now afforded them under law. Any antiquated discriminatory laws still on the books are already unconstitutional so the ERA sledgehammer wouldn't help a bit but certainly has the potential for doing a great deal of harm. Vote NO on the ERA question on the Nov. 3 ballot!

Marcia Knebel
Iowa City

No anti-Semitism

To the Editor:
In that Penny Thompson referred to my writing as having "anti-Semitic undertones" (DI, Sept. 21), allow me to state two major reasons why I am not anti-Semitic:

1. Biblically: "I will bless those who bless you, (i.e. Israel), and whoever curses you I will curse" (Genesis 12:3). "Whoever touches you touches the apple of God's eye" (Zechariah 2:8).

2. Practically: In that Jews wrote the Bible that I dearly love, I am indebted to Jews. Also, in that the messiah was Jewish, I have no reason to be anti-Semitic.

Unfortunately, Christianity has often been misrepresented as being anti-Semitic. However, true Christians (spiritual children of Abraham), love Jews and look forward to the day when Jesus returns and the Jews will repent as they "look on the one they pierced" (Zechariah 12:10). By the way, I, too murdered Jesus, who, at that very time was bearing my sins! What a savior!

Referring to me as anti-Semitic is like saying Michael Jordan is anti-basketball, or that Ross Perot is anti-capitalism.

Tom Miller
Iowa City

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DOUG BANDOW

Myth of the American recycling miracle

Two more suburban counties surrounding the nation's capital have inaugurated curbside collection, and they are not alone. There are now more than 4,000 such programs across the United States.

Since 1989, the amount of municipal solid waste diverted through recycling has increased from 10 percent to 17 percent. Most of this growth, however, has resulted from government mandates, as in Virginia's Fairfax and Prince William counties.

Twenty-one states also formally or informally require newsprint to incorporate some recycled material. California and Oregon have imposed similar restrictions on plastic makers as well. Moreover, proposals for federal recycling requirements are circulating in Capitol Hill.

Unfortunately, presentations at a recent conference sponsored by the Foundation for Research on Economics and the Environment suggest that these sort of regulations are the result not of conservation and science, but of ideology and ignorance. For instance, some environmentalists see recycling as essentially a moral, even religious, duty.

The mandates also reflect what the Reason Foundation's Lynn Scarlett says is local officials' "desire for finding ways to finance recycling

programs." That is, municipalities hope to raise demand, and thus prices, for recycled products by forcing people to use them.

The reason officials are worried about raising money is that most recycling programs are financial disasters. Even in the Northeast, with the highest collection and disposal costs, curbside recycling programs usually run at least twice as much the cost of disposal through either landfills or incineration.

Still, many people perceive mandatory recycling programs as a means of improving waste management and resource conservation. After all, the notion that reusing products helps the environment seems obvious. Unfortunately, however, recycling generates very real costs as well as benefits.

For instance, Lynn Scarlett points to a European study of waste-paper disposal. Moving from no recycling to maximum feasible recycling increased fossil fuel consumption by 72 percent, in part because use of virgin wood to make paper allows use of wood residue as fuel. Some air and water emissions fell with greater recycling, but others, like sulfur dioxide and suspended solids, increased.

Recycling obviously cut municipal solid waste, but industrial waste doubled because coal replaced wood residue as a fuel.

Other examples of the perversity of recycling abound. Increasing the recycled content of paper bags and

cardboard weakens the final product, for instance, requiring the use of additional fibers. Coffee brick packs, which utilize aluminum foil/plastic laminate, cannot be recycled, but generate far less waste than metal cans. Without an abnormally high recycling rate of the latter — 85 percent, according to figures from Kenneth Chilton of the Center for the Study of American Business — the use of metal cans will increase total wastes.

Similarly, a septic packaging, which holds juice and irradiated milk, are not recyclable and have therefore been banned in Maine (except for the state's apple growers). Yet the packages use far less energy to make, fill and transport, and allow the storage of milk without refrigeration.

If recycling is not the answer, what is? The so-called garbage crisis is not one of geography or technology. The United States is not running out of space for landfills and modern incinerators are quite safe. Rather, the American trash market is a mess because of too much political interference.

There is nothing mysterious about garbage disposal. Nor is there any reason that all communities need to utilize the same disposal methods, or even need to dispose of trash locally. (Legislation passed by the Senate would limit interstate shipment of garbage. But why not, then, bar intercounty shipments, or even require individual families to handle

their own waste?)

The problem is that we have unnecessarily limited our options by essentially socializing the process. Three-fourths of all landfills are government owned, many cities rely on public collection, and most do not price trash collection to reflect real disposal cost.

Yet the introduction of "unit-based" fees, such as a per bag charge by 14 different cities resulted in an average drop in waste tonnage of 44 percent. Voluntary recycling increased by 106 percent.

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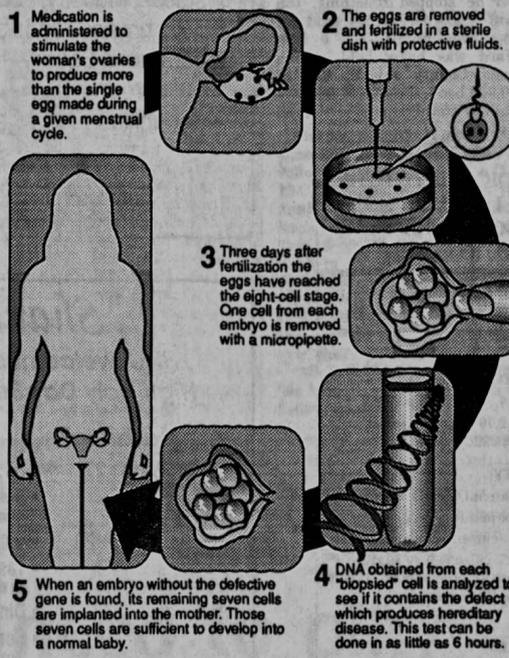
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Gene screen

A prenatal procedure has been devised to determine the presence of genetic disease before pregnancy begins. Families with a genetic history of severe inherited disorders such as cystic fibrosis, muscular dystrophy, Tay-Sachs or hemophilia could virtually eliminate the chance of passing the disease to their children.



Source: Baylor College of Medicine

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by Dr. Alan Handyside and colleagues from Hammersmith Hospital in London, England. The genetic analysis was worked out by Dr. Mark Hughes and others from Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, Texas. They teamed up to treat the English couple and reported on their work in today's *New England Journal of Medicine*.

Until now, couples at risk of passing on genetic diseases could avoid having children, adopt, take their chances or have prenatal testing. With testing, doctors check the fetus after it is already growing in its mothers' womb. If it turns out to have a genetic defect, parents must decide whether to have an abortion or to have a defective baby.

The new procedure "is a very useful technique for patients who are at risk of genetic diseases. The

advantage of doing this is to eliminate the need of therapeutic abortion," commented Dr. Richard Rawlins of Rush Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center in Chicago, Ill.

The new method is still considered experimental. Hughes said Methodist Hospital in Houston will begin performing it late this fall on small numbers of couples.

"It's still very much science," he said.

Hughes said the cost of the testing is still uncertain, but it will probably add less than \$2,000 to the price of one attempt at in vitro fertilization, which already costs \$5,000 to \$13,000.

Dr. Aubrey Milunsky of Boston University Medical Center said one drawback of the testing is its reliance on in vitro fertilization, which often fails to work.

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POLITICS

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to give up a lot of power to the executive branch and determine if the Legislature is going to be part-time," said Dvorsky, "or up the salary to a level where you're able to serve as a somewhat full-time legislator."

On other issues, Dvorsky supports a woman's right to have an abortion.

Pertaining to gun control, Dvorsky said that Iowa's current "hodge-podge" gun control law needs to be clarified.

"We looked at bills in Local Government Committee on gun control, but there was not enough support to get them out of committee," said Dvorsky, chair of the committee. "Rather than take a big defeat in committee, we decided to go out and do more education."

Dvorsky said he plans to spend between \$4,000 and \$5,000 on his re-election effort, which will emphasize door-to-door campaigning and attending forums. He said he will accept political action committee money and has received



Rep. Bob Dvorsky

PAC money from labor, education and realtor groups.

"The majority of the money raised for the campaign probably will not be raised in the district," said Dvorsky. "But it will be pretty close."

REGENTS

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whatever it is we think we ought to do without necessarily being mindful of the impact it has on students," he said.

UI Student Association President Dustin Wilcox said that past tuition increases have priced many potential students out of coming to the UI. If the proposed increase does pass, Wilcox said, the students will want to see results.

"This increase in tuition has been earmarked for improvements in undergraduate education," he said. "I sincerely hope we see those improvements."

UI President Hunter Rawlings

said that if the proposed tuition increase passes, the UI will remain both a quality institution and accessible to students.

"I think the proposal is very reasonable," he said. "The UI is repeatedly listed in magazines as a good bargain. This tuition increase that's recommended by the board office will keep us in a very accessible position."

Just how accessible is the question that will be answered next month when the regents make their final vote on next year's tuition.

"I think there's an opportunity for anything to happen," Dorr said. "The discussion is not over."

Students protest proposed tuition increase; Wilcox calls out-of-state raise discriminatory

Associated Press

AMES — Students at Iowa's three public universities said Wednesday proposed tuition increases are too high and discriminate against out-of-state students.

The Board of Regents has proposed a 4.98 percent increase for 1993-94 for Iowa undergraduates attending the UI, Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa. That's an increase of \$102 a year. Out-of-state undergraduates would pay about 7.5 percent at the UI

and UNI while those at ISU would pay 5.4 percent more. That's \$528 more a year at the UI and at Northern Iowa. At Iowa State, it would be an increase of \$370.

Dustin Wilcox, UI Student Association president, said it is "unfair to discriminate against out-of-state students."

Students are also opposed to the idea of using graduate tuition money to improve undergraduate education, although board President Marvin Pomerantz said that trend could be reversed.

Woman sets teen-age son on fire as punishment for sniffing gasoline

Associated Press

COLUMBIA, Miss. — A teen-age boy whose mother allegedly set him ablaze for sniffing gasoline died en route to a hospital Wednesday. The mother was arrested on a murder charge.

Tina Ward, 33, woke up early Wednesday morning and discovered that her 15-year-old son, James Stallings, was not in his room, said Marion County Sheriff Richard Stringer.

"She went out into the yard and found him sniffing gasoline from a jug," the sheriff said. "She then apparently poured the gas on the

boy and struck a lighter to him."

After being set on fire, "the boy got up, ran a little bit and collapsed," Stringer said. The mother used a blanket to smother the flames, then drove him to a hospital, he said.

Stallings was being taken by helicopter from the Columbia hospital to a burn center in Greenville when he stopped breathing, the sheriff said. Authorities said an autopsy was ordered.

Ward was being held at the Marion County Jail in lieu of \$200,000 bond, the sheriff said.

The boy's father was believed to be out of state.

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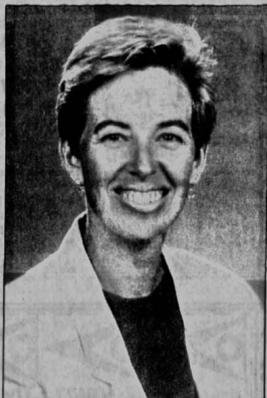
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•Women's Cross Country at Illinois Invitational, September 26, Champaign, Ill.
•Men's Cross Country at Illinois Invitational, September 26, Champaign, Ill.
•Men's Tennis at Iowa State Invitational, Sept. 25-27.

SPORTS QUIZ

Q Before Manon Rheaume played last night for Tampa Bay of the NHL, who was the last woman to play in a game in one of the four major sports?

See answer on page 2B.



Coach Linda Schoensted

Inexperience shows in loss to Gophers

Roxanna Pellin
The Daily Iowan

Inexperience and a lack of confidence were the obstacles the Iowa volleyball team faced in a 15-4, 15-6, 15-5 loss at Minnesota Wednesday night in the conference opener for both teams. The Hawkeyes dropped to 8-5 while the Gophers moved to 10-4.

"Inexperience killed us," Coach Linda Schoensted said. "We know that going into the next two years that we'll be a young team. Right now, that's the difference."

"Michelle Thompson said it best — 'we have to learn how to win and believe we can.'"

"Inexperience killed us."

Linda Schoensted Volleyball coach

The Hawkeye lineup includes only one senior and two juniors. Freshmen Lisa Dockray, Jennifer Welu and Tiffany Meligan broke into the lineup early in the non-conference season.

Dockray had 381 assists in 12 matches. She is in fourth place on Iowa's all-time assists chart. Welu had 58 blocks after 12 matches, while Meligan added 15 kills in 12 matches.

"We had three freshmen in critical positions tonight," Schoensted said. "That's hurting us a little. We are too inexperienced and don't have mental toughness yet. But we're not going to stop believing."

The Hawkeyes were led by senior Thompson and Dockray with five kills each. Defensively, sophomore Staci Morley had six digs.

Although Iowa struggled at the net, Schoensted said that Minne-

sota played a tough match.

"Minnesota deserves a lot of credit. The team is picked to finish fourth in the conference this year," Schoensted said. "They are a more experienced team with three seniors on the floor."

Emily Ahlquist and Kristen Nevelle led the Golden Gophers with nine kills apiece. Ahlquist led Minnesota with 132 digs in 12 matches. Nevelle had 140 kills after Wednesday's win.

Defensively, junior setter Sue Jackson led Minnesota with 11 digs.

Minnesota increased its series lead to 26-10. Iowa has lost the last three meetings.

IOWA FOOTBALL

Fry: Backups need to play

Last chance before Big Ten

John Shipley
The Daily Iowan

Colorado coach Bill McCartney has done something this season that Iowa coach Hayden Fry is still waiting to do.

He's used all three of his quarterbacks.

Fry said Tuesday at his weekly press conference that he's concerned with the total lack of playing time he's allotted for backups Matt Eyde and Paul Burmeister. He has said repeatedly that both Eyde and Burmeister need to take some live snaps before the Big Ten season starts.

Saturday's game at No. 10 Colorado will be Fry's last chance.

"I'm concerned about a whole lot of positions where we haven't been able to get people experience," Fry said. "We've got certain critical positions where if the No. 1 guys went down, we'd have to do a lot of deep praying on the sidelines."

By this time last season, all three of Iowa's active quarterbacks had seen playing time. But the Hawkeyes were 3-0 and after their first three games in 1991 and had outscored their opponents 140-27. This season the Hawkeyes are 1-2 and haven't had the chance to give any "blow-out" playing time to the backup QBs.

Another reason Eyde and Burmeister haven't seen time this season is the play of starting quarterback Jim Hartlieb, a fifth-year senior who is 62 of 94 for 701 yards and five touch-

downs.

Though he has been the target of boos from the Kinnick Stadium crowd this year, Hartlieb is posting numbers better or comparable to the numbers heavyweight predecessors Matt Rodgers, Chuck Hartlieb and Chuck Long posted during their senior campaigns.

Over his first three games, Hartlieb's completion rate of 66 percent is better than what Long (63.7), brother Chuck (61.5) or Rodgers (57.1) had posted in theirs. His 62 completions also surpass his predecessors. His brother is next with 59.

And unlike his predecessors, Hartlieb has not had the pleasure of facing such lightweights as Cincinnati, Drake and Kansas State.

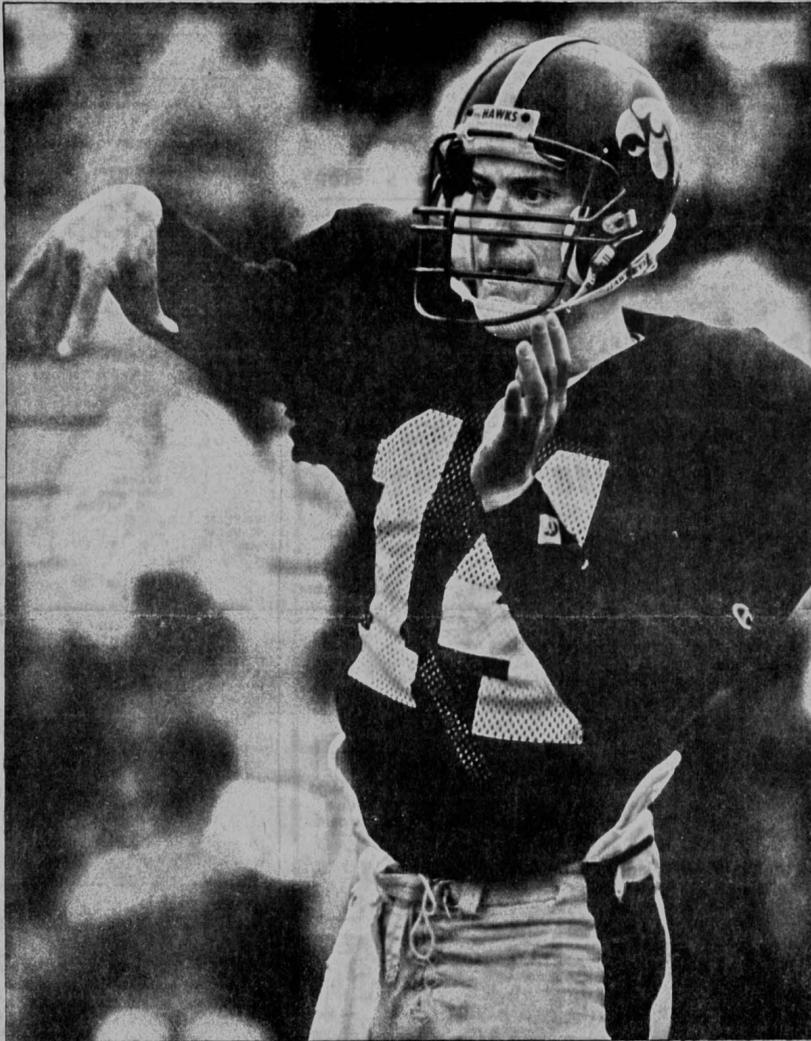
Fry said the dearth of playing time for No. 2 Eyde and No. 3 Burmeister has nothing to do with ability.

"We just haven't found the time," he said.

Eyde was 8 of 14 for 78 yards and one touchdown in the spring game last season. Burmeister, who played quarterback at Iowa City West, threw for 33 yards and a touchdown last season versus Northern Illinois. Both are juniors.

Fry hinted that Eyde, a highly-touted transfer from Michigan State who sat out last season with a broken ankle, may see time Saturday.

"I've got to pick the right time to put him in the ballgame," he said. "Who knows, I might put See FOOTBALL, Page 2B



Michigan State transfer Matt Eyde warms up for last year's spring game. Iowa coach Hayden Fry

said he may give Eyde some needed playing time in Saturday's game at Colorado.

MEN'S GOLF

Champion Hawkeyes open play

Karen L. Karaidos
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's golf team, the reigning Big Ten champion, opens its 1992 fall season Friday at the Midwestern Invitational in Dekalb, Ill.

The 12-team tournament includes five other strong Big Ten teams in Indiana, Michigan State, Minnesota, Northwestern and Wisconsin.

"I think that we're competitive with every one of these teams and if we play well, we're capable of winning," said Coach Lynn Blevins, who earned Big Ten Coach of the Year honors last season.

"I think we're really prepared. We've had a lot of time to practice and I think we have the right five players going," said Jon Frommelt, a senior from Dubuque.

In addition to Frommelt, the probable starters for the two-day tournament are senior Brian Wilson out of Clear Lake, Iowa, who tied for fourth place at the Big Ten Championships, sophomore Scott Carpenter from Newton, Iowa, sophomore Sean McCarty from West Branch, and freshman Sean Rowen out of Indianapolis.



Danny Frazier/The Daily Iowan

Senior Jon Frommelt practices at Finkbine in preparation for the Hawkeyes' opening tournament Friday at Northern Illinois in Dekalb.

"I think the freshmen so far have been very impressive," Blevins said. "Rowen has been impressive in qualifying so far and Brad Heinrichs from Warrensburg, Mo., just missed going to this tourna-

ment, so I fully expect to see him play a tournament or two this fall."

"I just want to go out and play well and try to help the team and See MEN'S GOLF, Page 2B

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

'The pack' Hawkeyes' best threat

Kris Wiley
The Daily Iowan

Pack running can be a powerful force against the opponent. The Iowa men's cross country team is hoping it will also be an effective force when it travels to Champaign, Ill., to compete in the Illinois Invitational, Saturday.

Coach Larry Wiecek believes that if the Hawkeyes run as a group, they will have a better chance of competing with the best teams at the meet.

"We need to close up our runners with (Bill) Branigan and (Rod) Rerko," Wiecek said. "After Kevin Herd, we can run a close bunch, and that should make us a better team."

Senior Garry Roseman said the team is stressing pack running and emphasized that the third-, fourth-, fifth-, and sixth-place Iowa runners need to move as a group.

Roseman, Iowa's top finisher at the 1991 NCAA Regionals, added that this year's team is progressing well.

"There's a lot better attitude this season," Roseman said. "Everyone is running well, and that brings a whole new attitude to the team."



Garry Roseman

Roseman also said that some of the runners have been sick, but showed little concern about that affecting Saturday's meet.

"We had a tough week at practice, but everyone should be ready for the weekend," he said.

This year's Illinois Invitational features seven teams. Along with the Hawkeyes and the host Illini, Purdue, Northern Iowa, and Indiana will also compete.

Although the Hawkeyes finished sixth last year, Wiecek isn't looking at a specific place this time around.

"I'm looking at us running a better race and the place will take care of itself," Wiecek said.

See CROSS COUNTRY, Page 2B

SCOREBOARD

Quiz Answer

In a publicity stunt in 1968, would-be jockey Penny Ann Early played for one second in an ABA regular-season game for the Kentucky Colonels. Early, 25, signed to a one-game contract, played for one second against the Los Angeles Stars on Nov. 27. She inbounded the ball in the second period and the Colonels immediately called a timeout and removed her from the lineup.



NL Standings

East Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Pittsburgh	89	63	.586	—
Montreal	83	69	.546	6
St. Louis	76	75	.503	12½
Chicago	73	77	.493	14
New York	69	82	.457	19½
Philadelphia	62	88	.413	26

West Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Atlanta	90	60	.600	—
Cincinnati	84	67	.556	6½
San Diego	78	72	.520	12
Houston	72	79	.477	18½
San Francisco	67	84	.444	23½
Los Angeles	61	90	.404	29½

AL Standings

East Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Toronto	89	64	.582	—
Milwaukee	85	67	.559	3½
Baltimore	83	68	.550	5
Cleveland	72	79	.477	16
New York	72	80	.474	16½
Detroit	72	81	.471	17
Boston	67	85	.441	21½

West Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Oakland	92	60	.605	—
Minnesota	84	68	.553	8
Chicago	82	69	.543	9½
Texas	73	80	.477	19½
California	67	84	.444	24½
Kansas City	67	84	.444	24½
Seattle	58	94	.382	34

Managerial Firings

Managers that have been fired during the 1992 season with replacement:

- May 22 — Tom Runnels, Montreal; Felipe Alou.
- July 9 — Bobby Valentine, Texas; Toby Harrah.
- Sept. 23 — Greg Riddoch, San Diego; Jim Riggleman.

Greg Riddoch's Record

Year	W	L	Pct.	Fn
1990	38	44	.463	4
1991	84	78	.519	3
1992	78	72	.520	—
Totals	200	194	.508	—

CFA Top 25

The Top Twenty Five teams in the Associated Press 1992 college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Sept. 19, total points based on 25 points for a first place vote through one point for a 25th place vote, and ranking in the preseason poll:

Rank	Team	Record	Pts	Pvs
1	Miami (43)	2-0-0	1,528	1
2	Washington (15)	3-0-0	1,491	2
3	Florida St. (2)	3-0-0	1,418	3
4	Michigan	1-0-1	1,283	6
5	Texas A&M (1)	4-0-0	1,265	5
6	Notre Dame	2-0-1	1,218	7
7	Alabama (1)	3-0-0	1,182	9
8	Tennessee	3-0-0	1,138	14
9	Penn St.	3-0-0	1,126	10
10	Colorado	3-0-0	924	11
11	UCLA	2-0-0	811	15
12	Ohio St.	3-0-0	795	21
13	Florida	3-0-0	792	4
14	Virginia	3-0-0	664	20
15	Nebraska	2-1-0	602	12
16	Clemson	1-1-0	578	17
17	Syracuse	2-1-0	574	8
18	Georgia	2-1-0	527	19
19	Stanford	2-1-0	482	18
20	Oklahoma	2-1-0	331	13
21	San Diego St.	1-0-1	314	23
22	Southern Cal	1-0-1	289	—
23	N. Carolina St.	3-1-0	213	16
24	Kansas	3-0-0	183	—
25	Boston College	3-0-0	131	—

NBA Trade Stats

Career statistics for the players involved in the three-way trade between the New York Knicks, Los Angeles Clippers, and Orlando Magic on Tuesday:

LOS ANGELES CLIPPERS TO NEW YORK

Player	G	Reb	Pts	Avg	
1983-84, Atl.	61	314	220	757	9.3
1984-85, Atl.	69	410	214	974	14.1
1985-86, Atl.	53	443	162	612	11.5
1986-87, Atl.	82	823	299	1053	12.8
1987-88, Atl.	80	747	366	1134	14.2
1988-89, Atl.	76	525	286	1032	13.6
1989-90, Atl.	48	264	200	598	12.5
1990-91, Atl.	79	340	253	1197	15.2
1991-92, LAC.	59	233	147	641	10.9
Totals	627	4099	2147	7998	12.8

NBA Trade Stats

LOS ANGELES CLIPPERS TO NEW YORK

Player	G	Reb	Pts	Avg	
1983-84, Atl.	5	16	10	68	13.6
1985-86, Atl.	9	78	42	114	13.8
1986-87, Atl.	8	90	27	62	7.8
1987-88, Atl.	12	115	59	188	15.7
1988-89, Atl.	5	34	24	67	13.4
1990-91, Atl.	5	15	20	78	15.6
1991-92, LAC.	5	21	19	76	15.2
Totals	49	369	201	653	13.3

ORLANDO TO LOS ANGELES CLIPPERS

Player	G	Reb	Pts	Avg	
1988-89 LAC.	71	103	465	1155	16.3
1989-90 LAC.	78	114	524	1645	21.1
1990-91 LAC.	74	134	628	1480	20.0
1991-92 LAC.	49	56	301	714	14.6
Totals	272	407	1898	4994	18.4

ORLANDO TO LOS ANGELES CLIPPERS

Player	G	Reb	Pts	Avg	
1991-92 LAC.	5	9	28	58	11.6

ORLANDO TO LOS ANGELES CLIPPERS

Player	G	Reb	Pts	Avg	
1991-92 Ori.	55	336	83	573	10.4

CROSS COUNTRY

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Saturday's meet also gives the Hawkeyes a chance to run the 10,000-meter race, the same distance that is run at the NCAA Championships.

The Hawkeyes are coming off last week's double-dual split against Minnesota and No. 2-ranked Wisconsin. It was a meet that taught them some valuable lessons.

"It was a good start," Wiecezorek said. "We should have learned a lot from that meet. Seeing a good team

NEW YORK TO LOS ANGELES CLIPPERS

Player	G	Reb	Pts	Avg	
1987-88, NY	82	868	396	1114	13.6
1988-89, NY	72	619	341	1219	16.9
1989-90, NY	82	604	318	809	9.9
1990-91, NY	72	452	197	630	8.8
1991-92, NY	81	694	305	916	11.3
Totals	389	3237	1557	4688	12.1

Transactions

BASEBALL

American League

AL—Announced that Todd Stottlemyre, Toronto Blue Jays pitcher, had dropped his appeal and would immediately begin serving his five-game suspension.

CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Signed an agreement to be affiliated with the Vancouver Canadians of the Pacific Coast League.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

FLORIDA MARLINS—Signed a four-year agreement to be affiliated with the Kane County Cougars of the Midwest League.

NEW YORK METS—Announced they terminated their working agreement with Tidewater Professional Sports Inc. and have taken over control of the Tidewater Tides of the International League.

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Recalled Brad Brink, pitcher, from Scranton-Wilkes Barre of the International League.

SAN DIEGO PADRES—Fired Greg Riddoch, manager. Named Jim Riggleman manager.

NBA Trade Stats

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

UTAH JAZZ—Signed David Benoit, forward, to a four-year contract.

CONTINENTAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

FORT WAYNE FURY—Signed Craig Upchurch, forward.

GRAND RAPIDS HOOPS—Signed Tim Anderson, forward.

ROCHESTER RENEGADES—Signed Roderick Wade, forward.

YAKIMA SUN KINGS—Signed William Hunter and Sean Tyson, forwards.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

DETROIT LIONS—Signed Andre Jones, linebacker, to the practice squad.

INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Signed Hendricks Graham, wide receiver, from injured reserve, quarterback, from the practice squad.

LOS ANGELES RAMS—Placed Todd Light, cornerback, and Paul Butcher, linebacker, on injured reserve. Signed Sammy Lilly, cornerback, and Leon White, linebacker. Released Troy Stadford, running back, from injured reserve.

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Signed Walter Stanley, wide receiver.

NEW YORK GIANTS—Signed Jesse Campbell, safety, to the practice squad.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

HARTFORD WHALERS—Sent Corey Beaulieu, Cam Brauer, Brian Chapman, Scott Humenick, Karl Johnson, Yuri Krivokhizha, Scott Mattusovich, Jukka Suomalainen, Steve Yule, John Stevens and Martin Hamrik, defensemen; Denis Chaliouk, Kelly Ens, Jim Powers and Leonid Toropchenko, centers; Barry Nieckar, left wing; Paul Gusty, Trevor Stienburg and Paul Cyr, right wings; and Mike Lenarduzzi and Mario Gosselin, goaltenders, to Springfield of the American Hockey League.

WASHINGTON CAPITALS—Assigned Rick Corvino, defenseman; Justin Morrison, center; and Bill Kovacs, left wing, to Hampton Roads of the East Coast Hockey League.

WINNIPEG JETS—Sent Mark Richards and Sean Gauthier, goaltenders; Rob Cowie, defenseman; and Craig Martin, right wing, to Moncton of the American Hockey League. Sent Mark Visheau, defenseman, to London of the Ontario Hockey League.

COLLEGE

AKRON—Extended the contract of Coleman Crawford, basketball coach, through the 1994-95 season.

ARKANSAS STATE—Named Brian Oldfield, Scott Shaffer and Brad Miller men's assistant track and field coaches.

NIAGARA—Named James Daye assistant basketball coach.

NORTHEAST MISSOURI STATE—Announced the resignation of Lois Heeren, women's basketball coach, to become an assistant coach at Southwest Texas State.

SAN FRANCISCO STATE—Announced the resignation of Harry Marra, track and field coach, effective at the end of the 1992 fall semester.

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Gretzky out indefinitely

Wayne Gretzky, the NHL's all-time leading scorer, will be out indefinitely with a herniated thoracic disk. The disk is a flat circle of cartilage and fibrous tissue that acts as a shock absorber between each pair of vertebrae in the spinal column.

Side view of the spine showing the herniated disk pressing into the spinal canal space.

Herniated disk
If the herniated area is large enough, it may press on a nerve, causing severe pain.

National Hockey League career scoring leaders
(by points, through the 1992 season)

name/team	Points
1. Wayne Gretzky, Edm-LA	2,263
2. Gordie Howe, Det-Har	1,850
3. Marcel Dionne, Det-LA-NYR	1,771
4. Phil Esposito, Chi-Bos-NYR	1,590
5. Stan Mikita, Chi	1,467
6. Bryan Trottier, NYI-Pit	1,410
7. John Bucyk, Det-Bos	1,369
8. Guy Lafleur, Mon-NYR-Que	1,353
9. Gilbert Perreault, Buf	1,326
10. Alex Delvecchio, Det	1,281

*active

FOOTBALL: Backups may see playing time

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him in early against Colorado, when there's less pressure.

Fry has said in the past that while Hartlieb is a stronger runner, both Eyde and Burmeister have stronger arms. But Hartlieb has proven himself under fire, starting and winning games against Ohio State and Indiana last season and performing well against top-ranked Miami and No. 23 N.C. State this season.

Eyde and Burmeister have done well in practice, Fry said, but that doesn't always translate to success in real games.

"I don't feel comfortable until they've proven that they're good quarterbacks," Fry said. "But based on practice, they're ready to play."

McCartney hasn't had the luxury of biding his time. Colorado starter Kordell Stewart sprained his foot in the second half of the Buffaloes' 57-38 win over Baylor and had to sit out last week's Minnesota game.

McCartney started backup Duke Tobin against the Gophers, but when Minnesota jumped out to a 17-0 lead in the third quarter, McCartney threw freshman Koy Detmer into the fray. Detmer responded by rallying Colorado for a 21-20 win, going 11 for 18 with two touchdowns.

Detmer was slated to redshirt this season, but McCartney decided to scrap that plan when

like that (Wisconsin) points to our weaknesses. We clearly saw what we need to do."

Wiecezorek said the team kept pace with Wisconsin in the first half of the meet, only to fall behind during the second half. He said that the Hawkeyes need to extend past the first half of each meet to improve on their finish.

"We have a long way to go, but we'll keep our sights set on the top," Wiecezorek said.

Tobin was ineffective versus the Gophers.

"I didn't know what to do because we were going to redshirt him," McCartney said of Detmer, younger brother of Heisman Trophy winner Ty Detmer. "In the past I've had a habit of using quarterback early and then regretting it. But I'm satisfied that he earned his stripes."

For the Iowa game, McCartney still plans on starting Stewart, who has practiced this week.

MEN'S GOLF: Big Ten champs to tee off

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keep traveling," Rowen said.

Depth is something the Hawkeyes were lacking last season, and they had a hard time finding players to be consistent in the fourth and fifth positions. But Blevins believes the Hawkeyes have made strides for this year.

"I honestly believe that we're eight or nine guys deep," Blevins said. "When you have depth like that, it just pushes your guys that are playing to get better and better. So I think that will be a real strength for us this year."

After losing Brad Klapprott, an all-Big Ten player in 1991 and Iowa's Amateur of the Year in

The Hawkeyes were scheduled to start their season Sept. 18 against Northern Iowa, but the team withdrew from the tournament because Blevins was playing in the Professional Golf Association's Hardee's Golf Classic in Coal Valley, Ill. But according to Frommelt, missing their first tournament is to the Hawkeyes' advantage.

"It just gave us an extra week of practice. I'm sure our nerves are going to be a little tight because it's our first tournament after the big season last year," Frommelt said. "I think we're almost at an advantage going into the tournament with a clear mind, and I think we're all ready to compete."

NHL

Lightning

Fred Goodall
Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — The most important thing to Manon Rheaume that she'll never have to look back and wonder what might have been... The 26-year-old goaltender was to become the first woman to play in one of the four major pro sports leagues Wednesday night when NHL expansion Tampa Bay Lightning met the St. Louis Blues in exhibition game.

The opportunity, not the historical significance, was what made it special for Rheaume, who has been playing hockey with her brother as a 5-year-old and often dreamt of reaching the NHL.

"For me, it's just a chance to play," she said. "I want to do what I can do. If I don't try, I don't know what I can do."

Lightning general manager F. Esposito admits that publicity was one of the major factors in his decision to invite the 5-foot-130-pound goalie to training camp. Still, he thinks she's deserving of a shot at pitting her skills against those of NHL players.

Rheaume, who helped the Canadian women's national team to first-place finish in the 1992 World Championships, believes her performance in practice and intrasquad games proves she belongs.

"I mean, I can skate. I can stop a puck. I haven't been an embarrassment," she said.

Rheaume also made history last season when she became the first woman to play in the Canadian

Gretzky 'lives' that hits hard

John Nadel
Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Wayne Gretzky believes his rare but injury was caused by a common problem in the NHL: illegal hits.

"Those people who say Wayne Gretzky never gets hit, I guess they're living proof that that's a lie," Gretzky said late Tuesday after he was announced he won't be playing again for quite some time, if ever.

"The only thing I'm worried about now is getting rid of the pain so I can walk down the street with my guys."

Gretzky, the NHL's career scoring leader, has a herniated thoracic disk, an injury that could possibly end his career. But Dr. Robert Watkins, a spine consultant from the Kerlan-Jobe Orthopedic Group, said chances for a full recovery are good.

The pain stems from the disk extending into the spinal canal and putting pressure on a nerve running between two ribs.

Gretzky is one of several NHL superstars hampered by serious back injuries in recent years. Others include Mario Lemieux, Mark Messier and Mike Bossy.

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Lightning strikes for female goaltender

Fred Goodall
Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — The most important thing to Manon Rheume is that she'll never have to look back and wonder what might have been. The 20-year-old goaltender was set to become the first woman to play in one of the four major pro sports leagues Wednesday night when the NHL expansion Tampa Bay Lightning met the St. Louis Blues in an exhibition game.

The opportunity, not the historical significance, was what made it so special for Rheume, who began playing hockey with her brothers as a 5-year-old and often dreamed of reaching the NHL.

"For me, it's just a chance to play," she said. "I want to see what I can do. If I don't try, then I don't know what I can do."

Lightning general manager Phil Esposito admits that publicity was one of the major factors in the decision to invite the 5-foot-6, 130-pound goalie to training camp. Still, he thinks she's deserving of a shot at pitting her skills against those of NHL players.

Rheume, who helped the Canadian women's national team to a first-place finish in the 1992 World Championships, believes her performance in practice and intrasquad games proves she belongs.

"I mean, I can skate. I can stop a puck. I haven't been an embarrassment," she said.

Rheume also made history last season when she became the first woman to play in the Canadian

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Manon Rheume Tampa Bay Lightning goalie

Major Junior Hockey League. She gave up three goals in 17 minutes before being injured and leaving the only game she played for the Trois-Rivieres Draveurs.

She has been slowed in training camp the last week by a hamstring and groin injury. Tampa Bay strength and conditioning coach Gordon Hurlburt cleared her to play against the Blues after a 90-minute practice on Tuesday.

"I don't know exactly when we'll get her in there. The game will determine that," said coach Terry Crisp. "But she definitely will play. She has earned that chance."

Rheume's tryout has focused national attention on the Lightning's first camp. She's granted more interviews and appeared on more television shows than anybody has bothered to count.

The experience has been exhausting, yet a lot of fun.

"I have done so many interviews and I'm very tired right now... I'm having a hard time relaxing and getting good sleep," she said. "I guess when I get out there, I



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Twenty-year-old Manon Rheume is making history as the first woman to play in the National Hockey League. Rheume is a goalie for the expansion Tampa Bay Lightning.

might get some nerves," Rheume added. "I'm not thinking of being the first woman or anything. I'm just thinking about playing and getting some sleep before then."

Anne Meyers, who attended the

Indiana Pacers' NBA camp in 1979, is the only other woman who has tried out for a team in one of the four major pro sports. However, she never appeared in a game.

Gretzky 'living proof' that hits have taken toll

John Nadel
Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Wayne Gretzky believes his rare back injury was caused by a common problem in the NHL: illegal hits.

"Those people who say Wayne Gretzky never gets hit, I guess I'm living proof that that's a lie," Gretzky said late Tuesday after it was announced he won't be playing again for quite some time, if ever.

"The only thing I'm worried about now is getting rid of the pain so I can walk down the street with you guys."

Gretzky, the NHL's career scoring leader, has a herniated thoracic disk, an injury that could possibly end his career. But Dr. Robert Watkins, a spine consultant from the Kerlan-Jobe Orthopedic Group, said chances for a full recovery are good.

The pain stems from the disk extending into the spinal canal and putting pressure on a nerve running between two ribs.

Gretzky is one of several NHL superstars hampered by serious back injuries in recent years. Others include Mario Lemieux, Mark Messier and Mike Bossy.

Gretzky and Los Angeles Kings owner Bruce McNall, who acquired

the player from the Edmonton Oilers in 1988, said the injury is clear evidence that NHL officials must crack down on players who check from behind.

A rule that allows referees to eject players who hit from behind was created last year.

"People who play this game are getting bigger, faster and stronger," Gretzky said. "Hitting from behind is a serious situation. We can't afford to lose a Mario Lemieux or a Brett Hull."

Or, Gretzky might have added, a Wayne Gretzky, who became the NHL's career scoring leader at age 28 — almost three years ago.

"I hope this shows people there is a lot of hitting from behind," Gretzky said. "To me, this is not from one hit. It's the culmination of getting pounded night after night."

"That's an excellent way to get this kind of injury," Watkins said, alluding to being checked from behind.

Gretzky's game has always been based on skating ability, finesse and awareness, not strength or size. He carries only 170 pounds on a 6-foot frame.

"It's a serious problem and we've got to stop it," McNall said.



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The Kings' Wayne Gretzky, owner of 58 NHL records, may have celebrated his last goal ever, thanks to a potentially career-ending back injury.

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Donahue not planning changes to stop Faulk

Rick Warner
Associated Press

Only two teams have held Marshall Faulk under 100 yards in his brief, but brilliant college career. Faulk gained 39 yards on 11 carries against Long Beach in his first game for San Diego State last year. Three weeks later, UCLA held the sensational freshman to 79 yards on 15 carries in a 37-12 win over the Aztecs.

The No. 11 Bruins (2-0) face Faulk again Saturday when the No. 21 Aztecs (1-0-1) visit the Rose Bowl. Faulk, who led the nation in rushing and scoring last season, has continued to amaze opponents this year. In two games, he has gained 519 yards and scored six touchdowns.

"I think he's the Barry Sanders of college football today," UCLA coach Terry Donahue said.

Despite the high praise, Donahue isn't planning any special strategy to contain Faulk.

"We have confidence in our defense," he said. "We aren't going to make a major structural change."

That applies to the Bruins' offense, too. UCLA fans were concerned after starting quarterback Wayne Cook suffered a season-ending knee injury in the team's opener against Cal State-Fullerton. But redshirt freshman Rob Walker made an impressive debut against Brigham Young last week, completing 18 of 26 passes for 198 yards in a 17-10 victory over the Cougars.

San Diego State moved into the Top 25 for the first time since 1977 after tying Southern Cal 31-31 and beating BYU 45-38. But the Aztecs have never beaten the Bruins, losing eight straight since the series resumed in 1984 and trailing 14-0-1 overall.

The Bruins, who are 5 1/2-point

favorites, won't stop Faulk. But once again, they will stop the Aztecs. ... UCLA 42-28.

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Nebraska quarterback Mike Grant (1) is sacked by Washington's Tommie Smith during the Huskies' 29-14 win in Seattle last week. The Cornhuskers host Arizona State Saturday.

1988 ... NEBRASKA 34-14.

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Roberts a near-hit with record books

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — On a sore ankle, after a doubleheader and a cross-country flight, Cincinnati's Bip Roberts entered Wednesday night's game against the Dodgers just one hit away from the National League record of 10 consecutive hits.

The right ankle problem flared up while Roberts went 3-for-3 Tuesday to reach nine consecutive hits, as the Reds swept a doubleheader from the Houston Astros in Cincinnati.

Reds manager Lou Piniella removed Roberts from the lineup in the seventh inning of the second game.

"I don't like to talk about injuries," Roberts said. "It's a flare-up of a problem I had in 1987. I didn't want to hurt the team. That's why I told Lou to get someone in for me."

"He's hitting everything they throw him — breaking balls, fastballs," Piniella said. "He says the

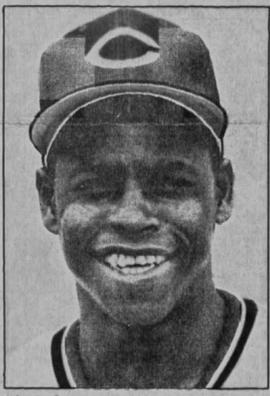
ball looks big, and I believe him."

Roberts' batting streak has helped the Reds win six straight games as they try to hang on in the NL West pennant race. With 11 games remaining going into Wednesday night, Cincinnati trailed first place Atlanta by 6 1/2 games. The Braves had 12 games left.

Although Roberts put himself on the threshold of sharing or breaking an NL mark last achieved in 1943 — all things considered Roberts might rather bat in Albuquerque. That's where Wednesday night's Los Angeles starting pitcher, rookie Pedro Astacio, compiled an undistinguished 6-6 record in the Pacific Coast League earlier this year with a 5.65 ERA.

But since being called up by the Dodgers, the hard-throwing 22-year-old righthander from the Dominican Republic is 4-3 in eight starts with three shutouts, three complete games and a very distinguished 1.98 ERA.

Roberts was 2-for-3 in the only game he had faced Astacio, on Aug.



Bip Roberts

13 in Cincinnati. Roberts singled in the first inning, struck out swinging in the third, and singled in the fifth.

Roberts' streak through Tuesday raised his average from .308 to .320, fourth-best in the NL. He was batting .336 against right-handers and .291 against lefties.

The NL record of 10 consecutive hits was achieved six times since 1900, most recently by the Reds' Woody Williams in 1943.

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Tasha Robinson
The Daily Iowan

From the woes of a reporter his town to the loves of a boy by an icon in the form of a the short stories of Clark B newest work run the gamut the mundane to the sublime.

Blaise, director of the UT's International Writing Program and of "A North American Education," "Tribal Justice," and "Re Alien," will read from his book, "Man and His World," tonight at 8 at Prairie W Books, 15 S. Dubuque St.

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Blaise's 'Man and His World' speaks of traveling adventures

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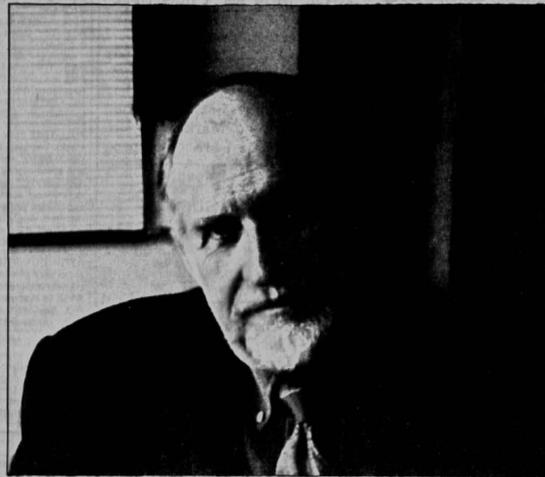
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The Porcupine's Quill

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ing to yield themselves. He could picture — almost smell and almost hear — the word he wanted. He knew it by syllables, by first letter, but it would bury itself deeper in the folds of language whenever he tried to pull it out. Words were like the fat sluggish mountain carp that lolled at the end of their dock back in Lac Mégantic. Huge things that wouldn't take a hook, that wouldn't flinch even as he dived in above them, and would only twist away when he sounded their depth and tried to spear them.

"You could catch them when they spawned. They thrashed about like otters in the shallow water."

But this light, airy (and, incidentally, professionally accurate) description is a divergence from the tone in most of the stories, which often deal in dissolution, degeneration, and failure.

"The stories to me trace the dark, erotic impulses in men," Blaise explains, "starting with the release of the little baby Romeo at the end of the first story, and following the progressive derangement of men to the end story with the spokesman, the Love God. I tried to structure the book with a progression from the autobiographical to fantasy, total invention."

The story "Sweetness and Light" recapitulates this progression in and of itself, following a professor of literature through a descent from a "civilized" American life to a point where he crouches in his Indian garden eating flowers with monkeys.

But it is the book's final story, "The Love God" — seeming very out of place among the more pragmatic and worldly works, but welcome nonetheless — that marks the high point of the book. A ribald fable about a man sired by an avatar and the changes the two work on the world together, this is the one story where Blaise lets loose, displaying his sense of humor to the fullest. There are other high marks in the book — most notably the taut epiphanies in "Snake in Flight Over Pittsburgh" and the thematic transitions in "Meditations on Starch" — but "The Love God" is an exceptionally pleasant, well-considered flight of fancy. While satirical in tone, it certainly would explain a few things about American society.

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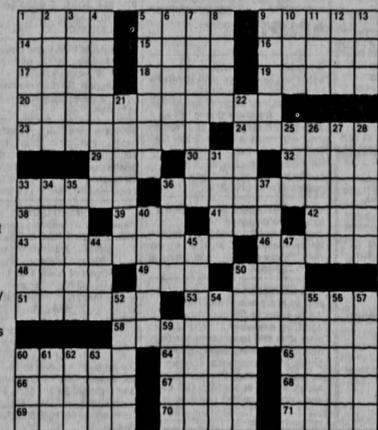
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Spike Lee demands use of King footage

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Spike Lee is asking a judge to let him use the videotape of Rodney King's beating in his upcoming film "Malcolm X."

Lee's lawsuit, filed Monday, is the latest round in a legal battle

between the filmmaker and George Holliday, who taped the beating from his balcony.

Two weeks ago, Holliday sued Lee, saying a \$50,000 contract between Lee and Holliday's former attorney is invalid because it was negotiated after the lawyer was fired.

Holliday also contends Lee is

using the footage in an inflammatory manner.

The film opens with a burning American flag superimposed over the video of King, who is black, being beaten by white policemen as the audience hears excerpts from Malcolm X's writings, said Ronald Grigg, Holliday's current attorney.

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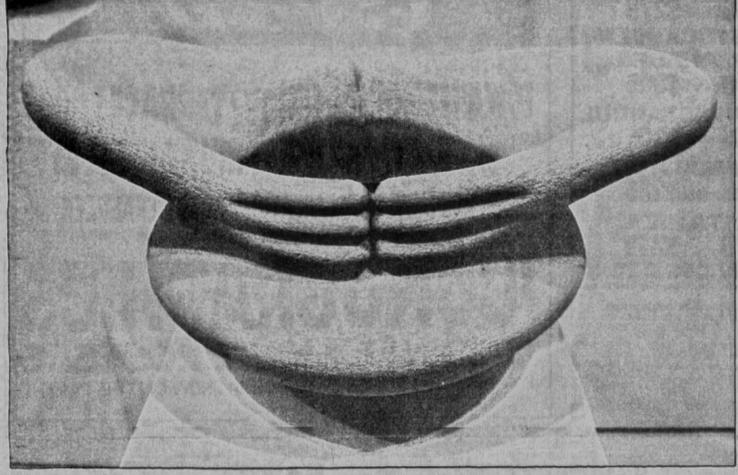
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Rudy Autio's stoneware piece "Figure Vessel," (top) and Jean Graham's "Touch and Levitation" (bottom) are from the Joan Mannheimer Collection, on display at the art museum.



Joan Mannheimer Collection focuses on artists' containers

Sonja West
The Daily Iowan

In day-to-day life, the value of a container lies in what it's holding, but for the next few months at the UI Museum of Art the spotlight will be on the containers themselves.

The exhibit "Contemporary Ceramics from the Joan Mannheimer Collection" celebrates the reinstallation of the Mannheimer Collection to the museum. The collection, which has been temporarily off display, includes over 170 pieces from some of the finest master ceramists.

Some contemporary works and sculptural highlights display the talents of Rudy Autio, Graham Marks, Jean Graham and William Daley. Autio's 1983 piece "Birth of the Reindeer Child" is an intriguing and indescribable work. George Timock's "Double Vessel" from 1975 is a unique combination of two containers made of white earthenware that are raku-fired.

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Some highlights of the show include functional works such as stoneware bottles and vessels by Vivika and Otto Heino and Marguerite Wildenhain. These works are beautiful in their

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Andrew Lloyd Webber

IC's favorite band plays for FREE in Wheelroom

RAGBRAI. Fickel said, "My own early inspirations were Muddy Waters, the Airplane, and the early San Francisco sound and while we have kept in touch with that, I'd have to say we've gotten as caught up as anybody in the funk revival. We're not a funk band, but we're out to have fun and put out danceable music."

Besides Fickel, the band includes Steve Gulbrandsen on rhythm guitar and vocals, Todd Fackler on bass, Sonny Lott on drums and vocals, and Mark Gratama on drums. They are all experienced, having put in earlier time with such bands as Mother Blues, Bo Ramsey & the Sliders, Long Shot, the Cody Jerret Band, the Jim Schwall Band, Shades of Blue, The Roadside Attraction, and Jelly Roll. Gratama still does side work with Funk Farm, and both Gulbrandsen and Fickel sometimes play with Big Sister.

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There's a bar game we twisted individuals play at times over bottles of cheap beer. It's called "Name the rock band."

Intense intoxication can bring some incredibly twisted and mutated ideas out of the recesses of the mind in this game. Some classic examples — Saliva City, The Erupting Thumb Orchestra, Evil Beanie, etc.

Anyway, here's a band with a name to make the bar drunks laugh and choke on their shots of house whiskey. They're called Tripmaster Monkey, and yes, they're playing tonight at the Iowa City Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn St.

Tripmaster Monkey, a four-piece rock band based in the Quad Cities, has an eager, exuberant musical sound, as if the band members are trying really hard to smile, even though their necks are craned out too far and the bulging veins on their necks are about to explode.

However, their four-song EP *Sur-realist Junk Machine* is an expressive and vibrating collection of thrashy-fast rockers with exceptionally strong guitar playing and drumming.

Lead guitarist Jamie Toal should be an unstoppable live performer. The EP reveals a reverberating and jagged guitar style that lies somewhere between Tommy Iommi of Black Sabbath and John Lennon on "Helter Skelter."

Toal's inventive powerhouse licks often try to roust lead singer Chris Bernat from his perpetual day-dream, where he lingers singing the same vocal parts over and over

again.

Bernat, working with some fairly insightful lyrics, falls short of the other members of the band in meeting the tight level of musical energy being generated on the EP. It remains to be seen whether he can break out of this womb-state and actually stretch his vocal cords.

Like Toal, drummer Marty Reyhons erupts on the EP, playing fast and steady all over his drum set. Reyhons more than makes up for the simple, quiet bass playing of Wesly Haas, which is nice and slinky, but isn't very audible.

Reyhons' drum fills and beatings alter the character of many of these songs, enhancing Toal's road-house bursts of guitar with a head-bashing rhythmic intensity, almost like he's hitting his cymbals with a ballpeen hammer.

According to their manager, Sam Kinken, Tripmaster Monkey are on the verge of a record deal with Island Records, the same label that carries U2 and other big names. They are already scheduled to play at a famous New York bar, coined a "musical training ground," days before the opening of a large national college music conference.

Kinken added that Tripmaster Monkey hopes to attract many promoters and bigwig talent scouts who will be attending the conference.

If all of this occurs the way Kinken and the band hopes it will, Tripmaster Monkey could be very big very soon and won't need to play in dinky little towns like Iowa City anymore.

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Cancer-stricken Zappa leaves tour prematurely

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LOS ANGELES — Rock star Frank Zappa, who is suffering from prostate cancer, said Wednesday he canceled his appearances in a chamber orchestration show in Europe and returned home to recover.

"I was in bad shape, but I'm better now," he said. "I'm not in a hospital. I'm in my kitchen."

The shows were continuing without Zappa. He said his role in the performances was limited, appearing on stage a couple of

times to briefly conduct the orchestra. The show also includes performances by a dance troupe.

"It's all completely classical," Zappa said. "There's no guitar, no rock 'n' roll in the show."

Zappa, long a favorite in Germany, played to full houses of 2,400 fans on Sept. 17 and 19 at Frankfurt's Alte Oper, but was also forced to back out of a show there Sept. 18, because of illness.

"I'm not dead," Zappa said. "I have no intention of checking out any time this week or within the foreseeable future."

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Rawlings speaks at UI Convocation

Addressing the issue of "University and the Public," UI President Hunter Rawlings urged faculty and staff to listen to the views of fellow Iowans while educating them about the university's work, during the annual presidential address at the University Convocation Thursday night at Clapp Recital Hall.

"If we don't know Iowa, how can we expect Iowa to know us?" Rawlings asked the audience, who were gathered to honor faculty and staff who have received awards over the past year.

Rawlings said the university can best respond to the needs of its constituents not by stopping what it is doing, but rather by subtly changing its attitude to better suit state needs.

"Remember that our interdependent responsibilities in teaching, research and service have a common origin as instruments of public good," he said.

Fire damages parking ramp

A small fire was reported at approximately 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the east elevator of the Dubuque Street parking ramp.

Iowa City Fire Department Inspector Chris Justice said the cause of the fire was undetermined but "suspicious." There were no injuries reported, but damages were estimated at \$750. Ceiling tiles and lights in the elevator will have to be replaced, Justice said.

NATIONAL

Gunman kills 1 in courtroom

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. — A gunman opened fire and killed a man in the San Bernardino County Courthouse Thursday as bystanders in the hallway scurried for cover, authorities said.

Witnesses heard three shots fired and soon afterward police arrested Lynn Waller, 30, of San Bernardino, said Police Department spokeswoman Sherrie Guerrero. But it was unclear if he was the gunman. Police also recovered a weapon, but didn't immediately say what type.

Vice President Schwarzkopf?

NEW YORK — Retired Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf says he was considered as a vice presidential candidate by the campaigns of Bill Clinton and Ross Perot but rejected the idea because "I am apolitical."

In an interview with Barbara Walters to be aired Friday on ABC's "20/20," the gulf war commander said he had been approached by the Bush, Clinton and Perot camps "to give them support," and he indicated that "my name was mentioned . . . as a vice presidential candidate" by people from the latter two organizations.

Date Clinton, get Bush to baby-sit

NEW YORK — College students' opinions on the presidential race generally mirror those of their parents, says a poll that also delves into young people's views on other presidential issues — like which man would be the better lover, or baby sitter.

The winners on campus: Clinton for president and romance, Bush to take care of the kids.

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