

The Daily Iowan

THURS	FRI	SAT
Hi: 77 Lo: 49	Hi: 79 Lo: 50	Hi: 80 Lo: 50

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1992

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢

NewsBriefs

LOCAL

2 Linn County men arrested for local robbery

Two Linn County men were arrested Wednesday in connection with an attack and robbery which allegedly took place at 300 S. Van Buren St. Wednesday just before 1 a.m.

Shane Birkey of Marion, Iowa, is accused of hitting and demanding the wallet of an unidentified victim. Robert Herdlicka of Cedar Rapids is accused of possessing a "billy club" while taking physical possession of the victim's wallet. Herdlicka admitted his participation in the event.

Witnesses also accused Herdlicka of smashing with a club the windows of two vehicles, one parked 100 E. Jefferson St. and the other at 625 S. Clinton St. An 18-inch "billy club" was found next to the passenger seat where Herdlicka was sitting.

Both defendants have preliminary hearings for robbery in the second degree set for Oct. 13. Herdlicka also has a preliminary hearing for criminal mischief in the fourth degree scheduled for Oct. 13.

Waverly power co. employee electrocuted

WAVERLY, Iowa (AP) — An employee at Waverly Light and Power was electrocuted while working on a power line, the Bremer County medical examiner said.

Dave Nagen, 51, of Waverly, was working on a 7,200-volt power line around 2:30 p.m. Monday when his boom basket touched the wires.

Fellow workers administered CPR, but Nagen was dead on arrival at a nearby hospital.

Ainsworth man found dead in pond

RIVERSIDE, Iowa (AP) — A rural Ainsworth man died in a farm pond southeast of Riverside, authorities said.

The body of Donald J. Wollrab, 71, was recovered from the pond Monday night by Washington County Sheriff's deputies and Riverside First Responders.

Wollrab was taken to UI Hospitals and Clinics where he was pronounced dead.

NATIONAL

Woman shoots son over TV remote control

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — A woman was charged with assault for allegedly shooting her 12-year-old son in an argument over the television remote control, police said.

Yvonne Lindsey, 39, was charged Tuesday with first-degree assault and armed criminal action.

The boy was shot through the left wrist and the bullet lodged in his abdomen, police said. He was hospitalized Wednesday in serious but stable condition.

Lindsey, the boy and three other children were watching television Tuesday when Lindsey apparently became angry about the channel changing, police said.

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NC: no change

TAs upset by 50% cut in teaching awards

Jon Yates
The Daily Iowan

An administrative decision to cut more than half of the Outstanding Teaching Assistant Awards has left some TAs disappointed and other UI officials feeling snubbed.

The cut, which reduced the number of annual \$1,000 TA awards from 55 to 25, was made so that money could be channeled into other programs which will help improve teaching at the UI, according to Sara Wolfson, associate vice president for academic affairs.

No specific plans have been made

as to what the money will be used for, other than that the money will be used to help improve teaching.

"We have only a certain amount of money and we wanted to do some different things to enhance teaching at the UI," Wolfson said. "We haven't come to a final decision."

The lack of specifics has left several members of the Council on Teaching, the committee that allocates the awards, feeling discouraged and confused.

"There is some concern that such a deep cut was made," said UI Associate Professor Kenneth Phillips, a member of the council. "I feel dubious. I feel a little bit in the

dark."

Phillips said the decision to make the cut in awards was made by the administration without asking for the council's thoughts on the matter.

"We weren't asked," he said. "I think any time you can honor people for doing a good job of teaching at a research university it is a good thing. TAs are often overworked and underpaid."

Scott Boggs, a UI student who serves on the council, said he was disappointed that the cut was made.

"I don't think it's a good idea," he said. "We didn't have a whole lot of

input into the decision. They didn't ask us before they made the cuts. I think they messed up."

UI Associate Professor John Solow, who chairs the council, said that although several members of the council feel the administration should have asked them before making the cut, the decision was up to the administration to make.

"I think it would have been politically astute to ask the council how to spend the money," he said. "They didn't bother to ask us, but it's entirely within their rights to make the decision."

Solow said that while a cut of over 50 percent of the awards is drastic,

the decision to reduce the awards was warranted.

"The award rate was high," he said. "Last year we were making awards to about half of the applicants and that seems rather high. When half of the nominees get through I think some cuts are in order."

Scott Hagen, a TA in statistics, said the awards are a good way to recognize hardworking TAs.

"I think it is disappointing," he said. "I think those TAs that put in extra work should be recognized. Cutting the awards sends a message about the administration's

See AWARDS, Page 8A

TEXAN KEEPS VOTERS GUESSING

Perot to announce campaign decision

Iowa backers favor re-entry of billionaire



Ross Perot

James Anderson
The Daily Iowan

Another act in the political striptease of Ross Perot is scheduled today, as 50 state coordinators report to him on whether or not campaign volunteers think he should seek the presidency as a third-party candidate.

According to Perot, if volunteers want him to enter the 1992 presidential race, he will, and has said the announcement on his decision would be today.

"I believe most of the state coordinators in Dallas believe Perot should run," said Rick Ross, Iowa coordinator for United We Stand, America — Perot's campaign organization. "But no one would be surprised if the announcement came Friday."

Ross returned to Des Moines from Dallas after he and 49 other state coordinators listened to presentations by representatives of the presidential campaigns of George Bush and Bill Clinton. He said he has been on the phone since Tuesday trying to contact the 88 county coordinators and other Iowa volun-

teers involved with the successful petition drive to put Perot's name on the Iowa ballot as an independent presidential candidate.

Having contacted approximately half of the county coordinators in Iowa, Ross said only three coordinators did not want Perot to enter the presidential race.

"I don't know if Perot can win Iowa," Ross said. "There is not a lot of time to do fancy stuff and it will probably be people with fliers standing on street corners."

Ross said United We Stand is funding state campaign operations and that if Perot enters the race, See RE-ENTRY, Page 8A



Tom Sulentic navigates his bike through a stream near the Sugar Bottom Mountain Bike course.

PHARMACIST WITH AIDS DENIED JOB

Hospital loses funds over discrimination flap

Richard L. Vernaci
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The federal government said Wednesday it has virtually cut off a New York hospital's financial life support for refusing to give meaningful work to a pharmacist infected with the virus that causes AIDS.

A three-judge panel within the Department of Health and Human Services upheld a decision to cut off more than \$100 million in annual federal payments to Westchester County Medical Center in Valhalla, N.Y.

The hospital first refused to hire the pharmacist, identified only as "Mr. Doe," then offered him a job under a number of restrictions.

The federal aid, largely for Medicare and Medicaid payments, represents about 40 percent of the hospital's operating budget, said

Michael Astrue, general counsel of the Department of Health and Human Services.

"It would be a devastating financial blow," Astrue said. "If they don't give in, it would be very difficult to operate the hospital without Medicare and Medicaid."

An administrative-law judge in the department found that the hospital's action unlawfully discriminated against the pharmacist and a three-judge review panel on Tuesday ordered the cutoff of federal payments.

The panel wrote that "the termination of all federal funding is an appropriate remedy... supported by substantial evidence."

The judges said that the risk of the pharmacist spreading the HIV through his work was so small that it could not be measured.

"There is no justification for HIV discrimination based on unwar-

ranted fear," Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan said in a statement.

The ruling means that after a 30-day period for congressional review, all federal Medicaid and Medicare money to the hospital will be halted until the institution offers the man the position and pays him the money he would have earned if he had been in the job since 1986.

Astrue said that in addition to giving the pharmacist a job with back pay, the hospital will have to show the government that it has rules and procedures now that will prevent such an incident from happening again.

Astrue said the job once offered by the hospital would have barred the pharmacist from even entering many parts of the building and relegated him to "measuring out pills."

Report: Texan spent millions on ads after abandoning race

John Solomon
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Ross Perot continued to spend millions after he dropped from the presidential race in July, maintaining a 50-state organization and quietly preparing campaign advertising.

Those expenditures — \$4 million in August alone — have put Perot in position for an "October surprise" return if he chooses to make that move today.

But they also underline a stark contrast between what the Texas billionaire has said publicly and what he has done privately since ending his independent bid for the White House.

At the same time he was spending

the money, Perot was declaring that he wouldn't play a spoiler's role, that the chances of his returning were comparable to the likelihood that "a hurricane will go straight up in the air today" or "lightning going to strike here in two seconds."

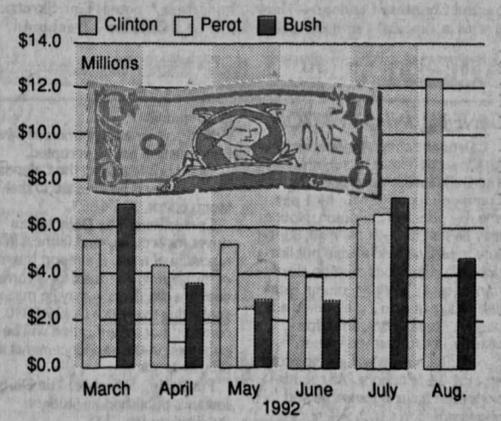
"It smacks of double dealing," said Stephen Hess, a political analyst with the Brookings Institute.

"He said he was leaving the race, not 'I'm leaving the race but I'm going to be creating some 30 ads and getting my name on ballots just in case I decide to come back,'" Hess said.

But Murphy Martin, a close Perot associate who has helped in recent weeks to prepare ads, disagreed. See AD FUNDING, Page 8A

Comparing the campaign dollar

Comparison of campaign spending by Gov. Clinton, H. Ross Perot and Pres. Bush over the last six months:



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Features

HEADWEAR COVERS EVERY FLAW

Bad hair or baldness, baseball caps hide all

Jon Yates
The Daily Iowan

Somewhere between bad hair and baldness there lies salvation. Fitted or adjustable, college or professional, the baseball cap may just be the perfect accessory for the college student of the '90s.

"It's a good way to hide a lot of things," said Jeff Bukovsky, a UI senior who wears a cap almost daily. "It's good to get up in the morning and not have to comb your hair. You just throw on your baseball cap and go to class."

UI sophomore Libby Klein said she used to wear a baseball cap almost daily, but now only wears one when her hair is "acting weird."

"You become almost dependent on them," she said. "I'm not a particularly feminine person. I don't usually wear things that are supposed to be for girls."

Girls, boys — when it comes to baseball caps, fashion knows no gender bounds.

"I wear my hat all the time," said UI senior Mark Brase. Brase, who has an Arizona Wildcats cap, said

he chose the cap because he thought it looked good. Covering up messy hair in the morning is one of the main reasons he wears it.

But while some people wear baseball caps to cover up their hair, others wear caps to hide their lack of hair.

According to Daryl Grecian of Daryl's Hair Design Studio in Cedar Rapids, many of his customers come into the store wearing a cap to hide their baldness.

"A lot of people try to cover up their hair loss," he said. "When they come in they're usually wearing one, but no one ever wears one when they leave."

People wearing a cap to hide a balding head may be caught in a Catch 22. According to Grecian, wearing a cap can actually cause hair loss.

"If the band is too tight, it can constrict the flow of blood to your hair, causing it to stop growing," he said. "If the cap fits loose, it won't hurt anything."

UI student Pete Balik, who wears a cap daily, said he has heard the



Carl Bonnett/The Daily Iowan

To keep up with the increasing demand for baseball caps, stores like Merle Harmon's Fan Fair in the Old Capitol Center are dedicating whole walls to stocking them.

rumors concerning the correlation between baseball caps and balding. "I'm not too worried," he said. "My dad's not bald, and neither are either of my grandfathers, so I should be fine."

The rumored baldness correlation has done little to slow sales of the caps. According to Steve McAreavy,

assistant manager of Eby's Sporting Good's Co., Plaza Center One, there has been an explosion in the sale of baseball caps.

"All of the sudden everyone wants a hat," he said. "It has kind of snowballed in the past two years."

With a town full of bad hair and balding, how could it not?

MOUNTAINERS SCALE NEW HEIGHTS

Rock climbing more than just weekend P.E.

Sara Epstein
The Daily Iowan

When he was just a toddler, Jim Ebert was climbing mountains — from his dad's backpack.

Ebert's father founded the Iowa Mountaineers, a UI student organization, in 1940, and for the past 20 years Ebert has served as president.

Traveling with his parents to exotic places in Africa and South America, Ebert developed an interest in mountaineering as well as a love for travel.

But it wasn't until after he came out of the army — where he had taught general outdoor survival skills in Colorado, including climbing and cross-country skiing — that he really became interested in the instructional aspect of mountaineering.

"I had a whole different outlook on climbing. I saw a lot of unnecessary accidents — people just got in over their heads," Ebert said. "When I saw this negative side, I was about ready to give it up, but I

realized that people just weren't using the equipment correctly."

Ebert, an Iowa City native, then looked into offering weekend classes, such as rock climbing and hiking, as part of the UI's physical education skills curriculum.

"I saw a lot of unnecessary accidents. . . . When I saw this negative side, I was about ready to give it up, but I realized that people just weren't using the equipment correctly."

Jim Ebert, Iowa Mountaineers president

These weekend expeditions to Devil's Lake State Park in Baraboo, Wis., have become some of the most popular P.E. classes at the UI, enrolling hundreds of students a semester.

Aside from offering these convenient two-day P.E. classes, the Iowa Mountaineers also plan many trips throughout the year to vari-

ous national and international regions, said Iowa Mountaineers vice president Margie Ebert.

"We pick areas according to the weather and climate at a certain time," said Margie, Ebert's wife of 10 years. "Since there are no

mountains in Iowa we have free reign — we can go anywhere."

While the club travels to Idaho, Colorado, Utah, the Grand Canyon and several other U.S. locations, she said the club's international trips are also very popular. In fact, the Iowa Mountaineers was one of the first groups to take people to the Peruvian Andes.

"We've been there 11 times and loved it," Margie said. "But our friends down there tell us it's too unsafe, so we haven't been there in three or four years."

Other international trips include the European Alps, East Africa, New Zealand and Mexico.

Margie said a council of eight people set the club's agenda and its goals. The club's members, who total over 1,000, can voice opinions on where to go through questionnaires that are sent out regularly.

The club does not discriminate — anyone can be a member.

"Some mountaineering clubs are very exclusive and members have to be voted in," Margie said.

After 53 years of expeditions involving 55,000 members, the Iowa Mountaineers have never had an accident.

"No trip is worth endangering a human life — we're the first to back off if there's a danger," said Ebert, who enjoys the full-time job with the Iowa Mountaineers. "I can't see myself doing anything else."

SAFE HABITS PROMOTED

Play teaches students about dangers of sex, drugs

Timothy Connors
The Daily Iowan

"Sex, Drugs, and Remote Control," a three-skit play created to prevent the spread of sexually transmitted diseases and substance abuse, sponsored by Health Iowa, was performed Wednesday night for residents of Currier Hall at 7, and again at 9 at Mayflower Hall.

"Issues of alcohol use and sexual health are discussed in an exceptionally open manner designed to get students to start critically thinking about their own behaviors in these areas," said James Schafer, a UI sexual-health educator and a member of the Health Iowa staff.

The three sketches are self-contained, using an improvisational and satirical format.

The first sketch portrays a freshman who succumbs to peer pressure, choosing to go to a bar with friends rather than study. She ends up leaving the bar with a man she just met.

The second sketch follows a man and a woman leaving a party, smoking marijuana and discussing sex when two characters — Captain and Countess Condom — show up with a musical reminder about

safe sex.

The final skit focuses on society's conflicting messages concerning sex, alcohol and drug use. A man uses his remote control to change channels as he drinks. As he becomes more and more intoxicated, the television messages become increasingly frantic until the TV goes off the air for the evening.

"It's a real spontaneous thing," said Schafer of the play. "No two performances are alike."

Schafer said he believes the skits

"The play's humorous style allows students to let down their barriers and perhaps ask questions that they need to have answered."

James Schafer, UI sexual-health educator

are entertaining as well as informative. The students watching at Currier seemed to agree.

"I'd tell my friends to go see this. These are the problems we face," said Currier freshman Annette Anderson.

"Anything about sex and drugs is important," noted Tim Skrotzki, a fellow Currier freshman. "I

thought it was very funny and very original."

The play is doublecast to allow for flexibility of student schedules. The cast is expected to be available for a one-year commitment. The performers receive health practicum credit for their participation.

"In my opinion, we get some of the best theater students," Schafer commented.

Following the production, a member of the Health Iowa staff leads a dialogue with audience members

and cast discussing issues raised.

"The play's humorous style allows students to let down their barriers and perhaps ask questions that they need to have answered," said Schafer, the discussion leader.

This program was created three years ago by UI Student Health Service. Health Iowa is the educational branch of Student Health.

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THE DAILY IOWAN

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

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EXCHANGES BRO

Basque p adds to c

Tad Paulson
The Daily Iowan

One place in this Inaki Zabaleta picked Iowa. A professor of journalism at Basque Country University in northern Spain, Zabaleta is over 400 foreign scholars professors to visit the UI in year. These cultural and national stop-offs may take of a one-night visit and a one-year sabbatical for and occasional stints in room.

Whatever the case, Z observations of life at the one unique example of the shock and adjustment traveling scholars experieing their stay in Iowa City. Invariably, these experie them to reflect on their states, and to realize sim and differences between th

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It lies on the border of Spain and southern Fra comprises territory that both.

The Basque Country, ho only one foreign state stretched its educational out far enough to reach west and the UI.

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Althen added that 79 were from China, and single largest group visi one country, with Japa and India third.

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TIS CALENDAR 335

CURRENT EVENT INFO

C02 University Box Office/Tickets Sales
C03 Upcoming Bijou Films
C04 Scope Concerts
C05 University Theatres Performances
C06 School of Music Program
C07 UI Dance Department
C08 Hancher Auditorium Performances
C09 Museum of Art Exhibitions
C10 UIHC Medical Museum and Events
C11 IMU Arts and Crafts Center
C12 Riverbank Art Fair
C13 Writer's Workshop Readings
C14 University Lecture Commission
C15 Women's Resource and Programs
C16 University Counseling Services
C17 Programs
C18 Programs
C19 What's Happening at the University
C20 Registration Deadlines
C22 University Travel Office
C23 Recreational Service Letter
C24 Registration for Intramurals
C26 Outdoor Center Programs
C27 Homecoming
C28 Riverfest
C29 University Holiday/Break Programs
C30 Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office Seminars
C31 Men's Sports Events
C32 Women's Sports Events
C33 Graduate Entrance Examinations
C34 Health Iowa Programs
C35 Career Events Calendar
C36 Parent's Weekend

* Ask for tapes by number

Metro & Iowa

EXCHANGES BROADEN UI'S HORIZONS

Basque professor's visit adds to cultural diversity

Tad Paulson
The Daily Iowan

One place in this world, Inaki Zabaleta picked Iowa.

A professor of journalism at the Basque Country University in northern Spain, Zabaleta is one of over 400 foreign scholars and professors to visit the UI in the last year. These cultural and educational stop-offs may take the form of a one-night visit and lecture, or a one-year sabbatical for research and occasional stints in a classroom.

Whatever the case, Zabaleta's observations of life at the UI reflect one unique example of the cultural shock and adjustment these traveling scholars experience during their stay in Iowa City.

Invariably, these experiences lead them to reflect on their native states, and to realize similarities and differences between the two.

Most people probably have little idea where Zabaleta's country is, let alone that it exists. The Basque Country is a quasi-autonomous state, with its own distinctive dialect and ethnic origin. Today, it faces many of the same identity crises being experienced by the tumultuous nations of Eastern Europe.

It lies on the border of northern Spain and southern France and comprises territory that overlaps both.

The Basque Country, however, is only one foreign state that has stretched its educational tendrils out far enough to reach the Midwest and the UI.

According to Gary Althen, assistant director of the UI Office of International Education and Services, 479 foreign scholars visited the UI campus between June 1991 and May 1992. Of this group, 236 were affiliated with the multiple health and sciences departments.

Althen added that 79 of the 479 were from China, and were the single largest group visiting from one country, with Japan second and India third.

At the main campus of the Basque Country University in Balboa,

Zabaleta is a professor of journalism, specializing in studies of mass-media systems and TV and radio news production.

In the last five years he has also made professional applications of his broad knowledge of the media by acting as a Basque correspondent for the Cable News Network and its "World Report" segments. In addition, Zabaleta has written two separate columns for two newspapers.

To top it off, Zabaleta is a novelist and a poet. He has written two books of poetry, one of which received a national award in Spain, and a novel that is entering its 11th edition and has sold more than 25,000 copies.

Somehow, Zabaleta manages to balance all three pursuits of his life — teaching, reporting and literature — without any evident stress and without slowing down.

"It's hard and difficult, and time is scarce, but I believe a person can do three things very well in life," Zabaleta said.

Zabaleta's excursion to Iowa is his first, and he will remain here until December, at the term's end. He is teaching two courses, one in the journalism school, the other in the Spanish and Portuguese department.

So far, his experience has been positive.

"I think I am getting along well," Zabaleta said. "There is a good interaction between what I want my students to learn and what they expect of me."

Zabaleta's first experience in the United States began in 1982, when he came to New York City to complete his doctoral studies in journalism. He did research at Columbia University, then moved to the graduate center at the City University of New York City to finish. He went on to receive a master's of science in TV and radio production at Brooklyn College.

What do these "outsiders" from across oceans and continents thousands of miles away find in Iowa City? Or rather, what is it they seek at the UI that they can't find elsewhere?



Inaki Zabaleta

Carl Bonnett/DI

"Scholars appreciate the opportunity to be in the American Midwest," said Kathryn Toure, coordinator for instructional and research studies at the UI Center for International and Comparative Studies. "There are lots of links in the global economy between Third World development problems and local issues."

Toure and the CICS coordinate the arrival of professors each term from many countries. She cited current visiting scholars from Kenya, Nigeria and Slovenia, who teach in several different departments.

Inaki Zabaleta is an example of rare exchange opportunities for professors — similar to those available for exchange on a regular basis.

In this instance, Zabaleta assumed the office of John Kimmich, a photojournalism professor on the faculty of the UI School of Journalism. Kimmich, in turn, went to the Basque Country University to teach and do research for a term.

Zabaleta comes from a university of 50,000 students that is sustained with public funds in much the same way as the UI. Zabaleta pointed out that the Basque Country University has opened its doors, like the UI, to all levels of society, both high and low.

"The root for a good university is to have a broad and open spirit, and to favor any member of society, high and low," Zabaleta said.

Zabaleta believes that while the UI is a typical American college campus, it is in the unique position of being able to protect and sustain the older, more traditional roots that coastal U.S. schools have lost. He refers to Iowa City as an "island" in that it remains fairly unexposed to foreigners and the outside world.

"This is what I call the 'profound America,'" Zabaleta said. "The old roots of U.S. tradition remain in the deep center of the nation, rather than on the borders, mainly because there is not as much external influence here."

SERVICE EASES LANGUAGE WOES

Cos., students helped by machine translation

Yokota Masuo
The Daily Iowan

If you have ever struggled with the homework for a foreign-language class, you may have dreamed of a machine that could translate your English into another language within a mere few hours.

For those of you who are studying Japanese, your dream has come true. All you have to do is fax your homework to InterLingua, a machine-translation company that started in August in Palos Verdes, Calif., and the company will return a translated copy of it the next morning.

"Our service can be available for students," said David Andrews, InterLingua's chief executive. "We're more than happy to work with them."

Although InterLingua is willing to help students in trouble, its primary purpose is to enhance trade between the United States and Japan by providing quick and inexpensive machine-translation services to companies in both countries. Its systems were developed by Fujitsu Corp., one of the leading Japanese technology companies.

"Rapid and accurate communication between the U.S. and Japanese companies is critical to any two-way business relationship," Andrews said. "However, until now the basic differences in language and culture have been a barrier that most companies have been unable to overcome."

The company's clients tend to be large cooperations or legal attorneys in Japan and the United States, with about half from each country.

"Especially, technology companies both in Boston and Silicon Valley are very concerned about Japanese developments in every integrated area," Andrews said.

When InterLingua sought business opportunities in machine-translation services three years ago, it discovered that a lot of people in the United States were interested in receiving inexpensive computer-translated Japanese texts quickly, Andrews said.

While a 20-page document can take from two to four weeks to translate conventionally, InterLingua can take the same document and translate it in less than an hour, Andrews said.

The newer service was created because some American companies thought translations that were done conventionally were too expensive.

"American companies complained that they translated something which they thought was important for \$200 or \$300 and then they found there was nothing in it useful, so they had to throw it away," Andrews said.

In general, machine translations cost as little as a quarter of the cost of conventional translation, which ranges from \$25 to over \$40 per 100 words.

However, materials translated by machines are not as polished as conventional translations. After skimming through machine translation, InterLingua's clients ask the company to have important sentences or paragraphs postedited by qualified translators.

Translating this way accelerates international companies' transactions enough to catch up in today's information age.

At first, InterLingua was intended to be of service to Japanese companies, but the company soon realized that more American companies were in hot water.

"The Japanese market is still a complete mystery to most American companies," Andrews said.

Language is regarded as one of the biggest obstacles that these companies have to fight, he added.

"Large American companies find it very difficult to get information from Japan and have it translated economically. What happened is they ignored Japan because of the language barrier," Andrews said.

But within recent years, American companies have been paying more attention to Japanese competitors and universities, which can publish 10 to 15 documents every month on subjects that U.S. companies are working on.

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CURRENT EVENT INFORMATION

- C02 University Box Office Ticket Sales
- C03 Upcoming Bijou Films
- C04 Scope Concerts
- C05 University Theatres Performances
- C06 School of Music Programs
- C07 UI Dance Department
- C08 Hancher Auditorium Performances
- C09 Museum of Art Exhibits and Events
- C10 UIHC Medical Museum Exhibits and Events
- C11 IMU Arts and Crafts Center Classes
- C12 Riverbank Art Fair
- C13 Writer's Workshop Readings
- C14 University Lecture Committee
- C15 Women's Resource and Action Programs
- C16 University Counseling Service Programs
- C19 What's Happening at the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics
- C20 Registration Deadlines
- C22 University Travel Outings
- C23 Recreational Service Lessons
- C24 Registration for Intramural Events
- C26 Outdoor Center Programming
- C27 Homecoming
- C28 Riverfest
- C29 University Holiday/Break Hours
- C30 Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office Seminars
- C31 Men's Sports Events
- C32 Women's Sports Events
- C33 Graduate Entrance Exam Deadlines
- C34 Health Iowa Programs
- C35 Career Events Calendar
- C36 Parent's Weekend

* Ask for tapes by number. *

GETTING THE PUBLIC INVOLVED

IC residents organize workshops to promote science center project

Molly Spann
The Daily Iowan

In an age when keeping up with scientific developments is becoming increasingly important and the United States is accused of falling farther and farther behind, some individuals in Iowa City are coming together with the hope of stimulating scientific thinking among Iowa City's adults and children.

Whether they are real-estate agents or actual scientists, those interested in forming a science center in Iowa City are working on programs designed to give the public the opportunity to become involved with science, health and technological issues.

"As science and technology become more dominant elements and the problems associated with them become increasingly important, it is important for everyone to increase their science literacy," said Sara Barsel, an educator and scientist currently working on the professional advisory board for the science center.

According to James Larew, the

newly elected president of the board, a series of ongoing discussions have taken place for the past two years and the articles and bylaws for the organization were filed this year, which establishes the Iowa City Area Science Center Inc. as a nonprofit corporation.

Although the group is currently working on workshops and displays which will be open to the public, the actual science center is a long-term goal, Larew said.

"Once a person has been to one, especially with one's children, life is not the same," Larew said. "They're wonderful for all ages. They're not just aimed towards children."

A science center is different from a science museum in that patrons are able to interact with exhibits rather than merely viewing them. There are about 200 such centers in the United States, Larew said.

While trying to gain support from Iowa City citizens for a science center, the group will concentrate on programming for adults and children to demonstrate scientific principles which would be taught through a science center.

The first program is set for Dec.

28, 29 and 30. Although a variety of places for the program have been discussed, the exact location has yet to be determined, according to Barsel.

One example Barsel gave of a possible workshop that could take place in conjunction with the center's programming is a workshop for children where magicians would perform a magic show and then explain the science behind the optical illusions of the tricks.

Barsel said the possibility of having a series of adult-oriented science lectures three or four times during the year has also been discussed.

Larew added to the list of programming the possibility of publishing a guide for young women interested in science, health and technology, illustrating what other women in these fields are doing.

Barsel said the idea behind the programming is to put the ideas of a science center into the community and see what kind of response they receive.

"We hope to stimulate thought on science and technology and how they can be explored," Barsel said.

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IOWA RECEIVES \$8 MILLION GRANT

New network will benefit rural schools

Lesley Kennedy
The Daily Iowan

Due to an \$8 million grant from the federal Department of Education, 103 elementary and secondary classrooms in Iowa will receive face-to-face instruction from educators around the country.

The grant, announced through the Star Schools Program — a national program to encourage educational innovations, will fund the Iowa Fiber Optic Network.

The Fiber Optic Network was initiated by Gov. Terry Branstad and the state Legislature to enable two-way communication through computer or video linkage between schools, state offices and libraries, according to Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin's Deputy Press Secretary Alex

Sachs.

Sachs said that fiber-optic cables are currently being installed throughout the state and that by 1997, the program should be fully operational.

Harkin wrote the law that authorized funding of the project, and then worked as chairman of the Senate Appropriations subcommittee on Labor, Health and Human Services and Education, to provide \$4 million for the current fiscal year and \$4 million for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

"This system will allow schools to take advantage of state-of-the-art technology," Harkin noted in a release. "We'll be bringing this technology to our kids and improving educational opportunities."

Sachs said this network will

ensure that Iowa students in rural districts with limited resources will have the same opportunities as those students in larger districts.

"This program will allow a greater variety of courses to be available," he said. "For example, if a student in a rural school wants to take German, but it isn't offered in their school, the student can hook up to a larger school or even a university that offers that class."

Officials hope that the system will eventually link all state offices, libraries, state universities and colleges through the Iowa Communications Network, with locations in all 99 Iowa counties.

"With the fiber-optic system we will be making an already excellent education system even stronger," Sachs said.

Report: Students taking more math, dropout rate down

The data show that more Iowa students are taking the tough classes that experts say will make them competitive in the marketplace.

Mike Glover
Associated Press

ESMOINES — A report released Wednesday shows Iowa high-school students are focusing more on hard math and science. State officials said Iowa figures also may show a decline in the dropout

"It's encouraging," said Richard Vohs, a spokesman for Gov. Terry Branstad. "It's moving in the right direction."

The data were contained in a report released in Washington, D.C., by the National Education Goals Panel. Branstad's office provided a breakdown of Iowa figures.

The report analyzes education systems from a variety of perspectives ranging from prenatal care to dropout rates to courses being taken by students. Data in the report generally are at least a year old because of the time lag in compiling the information.

The information shows that more Iowa students are taking tough

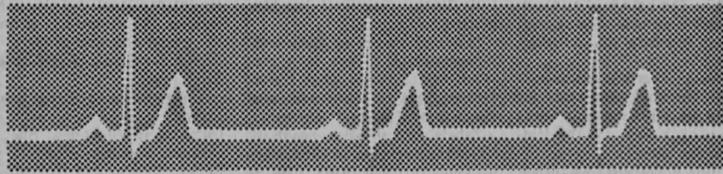
math and science classes that many experts argue are important to competing in a marketplace demanding more technical skills.

For instance, in 1989, 50 percent of Iowa's high-school students took second-year algebra. That percentage grew to 67 percent by 1991. Similarly, 27 percent took physics in 1989, while 30 percent took the class in 1991.

Nine percent of the state's students took calculus in 1989 but 12 percent took the course in 1991.

The panel's report also shows that 93 percent of the state's youngsters between the ages of 16 and 19 were in school or had obtained a high-school diploma.

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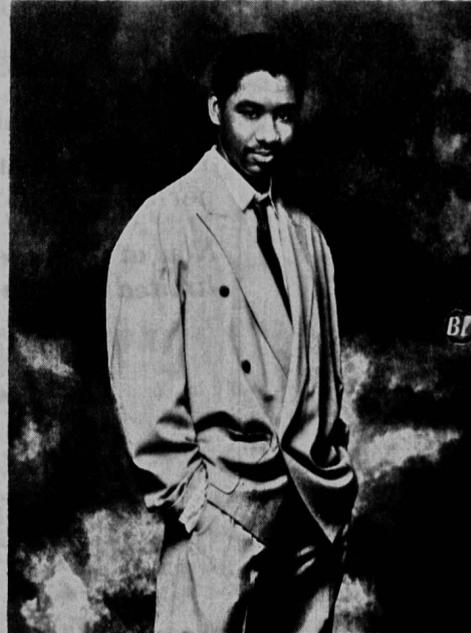
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SUCCESSFUL HARVEST

Crop out

Jude Sunderbruch
The Daily Iowan

As trees on the UI campus turn color with the passing summer into fall, area farmers making final preparations to in this year's crop during upcoming harvest season.

Despite a dry spring followed by a hot summer, local producers report a good crop for Johnson County this fall.

"They won't be record-breaking yields, but they should be said Dales Shires, education director for the Iowa State University Extension Service in Johnson County.

A bone-dry May and June had resurrected memories of 1988 drought and had fears of massive crop failure into the minds of many agricultural sector.

According to Steve Carson, executive director of the U.S. Cultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, some fields begin growing amid the spotty precipitation.

"There were some yield losses

Studies: Le

Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Few legislators voted with labor analysts on all key issues selected by the interest groups.

In their reports, the business labor groups offered assessments of the voting records of all 111 legislators.

Their bottom-line findings dictate: Democrats tend to support labor more than Republicans while Republicans tend to support business more than Democrats.

But a closer look shows a surprising number of die-hard Democrats toe the line. Strategists at the parties aren't surprised.

"The issues are just

CALENDAR

EVENTS

■ The Business and Liberal Arts Office will have a workshop on Résumé Writing — You can get help from 5-6 p.m. in the North Room of the Union.

■ The Central America Solidarity Committee will sponsor a rice and benefit dinner to help support Salvadoran refugees. Laura Smith at 6 p.m. at the Universalist Society, 10 S. C.

■ The Muslim Student Association will sponsor a talk on "The Women in Islam" at 7:30 p.m. in the Illinois Room of the Union.

■ The Campus Bible Fellowship will have a sing-along with the poppy Christian Concert at 8 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

■ Student Video Production will have a "Lunchbox" at 10:30 p.m. by "The Davenport" at 11 p.m. on Channel 28, Channel residence halls.

■ A meeting for volunteers in working for the Jean-Louis for U.S. Senate Campaign held at 7 p.m. in Meeting Room 101 of the Iowa City Public Library, Linn St.

■ The Institute for Cinema and will sponsor Mexican Film Festival: Literary Tradition — "The Rose" at 7 p.m. in room 101 of the Communication Studies Building.

■ A Beginning Mandolin

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Two subjects were reported behind a trash bin in the alley on Sept. 29 at 11:30 p.m.

A bicyclist was reported against the direction of Highway 1 on Sept. 29 at 4:45 a.m.

Eric Roy, 22, address unknown, charged with forgery at the Community Credit Union on Sept. 29.

Robert Herdlicka, 19, Cedar Rapids, charged with second-degree robbery at 300 S. Van Buren between 12:45 a.m. and 1:15 a.m. on Sept. 29.

Eric Roy, 22, address unknown, charged with operating a vehicle at 900 S. Gilbert St. at 12:48 a.m. and publication at 900 S. Gilbert St. at 12:48 a.m. on Sept. 30.

Shane Birkey, 18, Marion, charged with second-degree robbery at 300 S. Van Buren between 12:45 a.m. and 1:15 a.m. on Sept. 29.

Eric Roy, 22, address unknown, charged with operating a vehicle at 900 S. Gilbert St. at 12:48 a.m. and publication at 900 S. Gilbert St. at 12:48 a.m. on Sept. 30.

Compiled by

COURTS

Magistrate

Public intoxication — Tim Bern, 1135 Slater Hall, Joseph Kiecksee, Marion, \$25.

Keeping a disorderly house — Webster, 526 S. Johnson, fined \$25.

Possession of alcohol while legal age — Daxton V.

SUCCESSFUL HARVEST PREDICTED

Crop outlook good despite vagaries of weather

Jude Sunderbruch
The Daily Iowan

As trees on the UI campus begin to turn color with the passage of summer into fall, area farmers are making final preparations to bring in this year's crop during the upcoming harvest season.

Despite a dry spring followed by a cool summer, local officials predict a good crop for farmers in Johnson County this fall.

"They won't be record-breaking yields, but they should be good," said Dales Shires, education director for the Iowa State University Extension Service in Johnson County.

A bone-dry May and June in Iowa had resurrected memories of the 1988 drought and had brought fears of massive crop failure back into the minds of many in the agricultural sector.

According to Steve Carson, county executive director of the U.S. Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, some fields failed to begin growing amid the spring's spotty precipitation.

"There were some yield losses due

to poor germination," he explained. But just as the situation began to look grave, things turned around when the area's average rainfall more than doubled in July.

"We normally get four inches of rain in July and we got 11 inches," Carson said.

Although both corn and soybeans need heat to mature well, the cool summer did not hurt the crops very much, and, according to JoAnn Neuzil, director of Ag Counseling Services, the weather the last two weeks has been good for the fields.

"I think we were spared in the last two weeks from a frost," Neuzil said. "I think these last two weeks have matured the crop a great deal."

Tuesday morning a frost did hit the area, but most local officials believe it did little damage.

"We did have some frost, but I don't believe it was a killing frost," Carson said.

A few local farmers have begun venturing into their fields in recent days only to find that recent rains have made some fields soft and muddy — a situation that could make harvesting difficult unless



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

This cornfield, south of Iowa City, is almost ready to be harvested.

things dry out.

"If the weather doesn't cooperate, and makes things wet and muddy, that will slow things down quite a bit," Carson noted.

Shires agreed there could be a problem, but added that although the precipitation might be trouble-

some now, it should help next year's crop.

Many farmers will start harvesting next week, the officials said, and only when the crop is finally in will the results of this year's topsy-turvy growing season be evident.

Studies: Legislators' votes not influenced by interest groups

Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Few Iowa legislators voted with labor and business on all key issues selected in analyses by the interest groups.

In their reports, the business and labor groups offered assessments of the voting records of all 150 state legislators.

Their bottom-line finding was predictable: Democrats tend to support labor more than Republicans, while Republicans tend to support business more than Democrats.

But a closer look shows a dwindling number of die-hards willing to toe the line. Strategists of both parties aren't surprised.

"The issues are just becoming

more complex," Will Lynch of the Iowa Republican Party said Wednesday. "The independent thinking is more of a trend. They are listening to constituents."

"It's been a trend for years," said Joe Shannahan of the Iowa Democratic Party. "You see legislators talking to constituents."

That's reflected in legislative voting records.

One staple of the campaign trail is the rating of legislators by interest groups. Two of the most important are the rankings by the political arm of the Association of Business and Industry and the Iowa Federation of Labor.

The business group — the Iowa Industry Political Action Committee — found only three members of

the Senate and seven members of the House voting with them on each issue selected.

The labor group — the Committee on Political Education — fared slightly better, with two members

of the Senate and 24 House members voting "right" on each of the selected roll calls.

That also reflects, however, the generally more liberal makeup of the House.

CALENDAR

EVENTS

■ The Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office will have a workshop on Resumé Writing — You on Paper — from 5-6 p.m. in the Northwest Room of the Union.

■ The Central America Solidarity Committee will sponsor a rice and beans benefit dinner to help rebuild El Salvador preceding a presentation by Laura Smith at 6 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Society, 10 S. Gilbert St.

■ The Muslim Student Association will sponsor a talk on "The Liberation of Women in Islam" at 7:30 p.m. in the Illinois Room of the Union.

■ The Campus Bible Fellowship will have a sing-along with the Contemporary Christian Concert at 6:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

■ Student Video Productions will air "Lunchbox" at 10:30 p.m. followed by "The Davenport" at 11 p.m. on UTV Channel 28, Channel 3 in the residence halls.

■ A meeting for volunteers interested in working for the Jean-Lloyd Jones for U.S. Senate Campaign will be held at 7 p.m. in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.

■ The Institute for Cinema and Culture will sponsor Mexican Film and the Literary Tradition — "The White Rose" at 7 p.m. in room 101 of the Communication Studies Building.

■ A Beginning Mandolin Workshop,

sponsored by BENEFIT ICARE, will take place at 8 p.m. at 521 Washington St.

■ The UI Animal Coalition will discuss "Factory Farming" at 7:30 p.m. in the Grant Wood Room of the Union.

■ Action for Abortion Rights will have an organizing meeting for an upcoming picket at 7 p.m. in room 245 of the Union.

■ The Alpha Kappa Psi Business Fraternity will have a weekly meeting at 7 p.m. in the Indiana Room of the Union.

■ The UI Go Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Wheelroom of the Union.

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■ Barry Lyndon (1975), 7 p.m.

RADIO

■ WSUI (AM 910) — National Press Club, live from Washington, presents journalist Richard Ben Cramer, author of "What It Takes: The Way to the White House," at noon. Live from Prairie Lights presents Janette Turner Hospital reading from "The Last Magician" at 8 p.m.

■ KSUI (FM 91.7) — Yahya Ling conducts the Cleveland Orchestra in an all-Tchaikovsky program featuring cellist Ralph Kirschbaum at 7 p.m.

■ KRUI (FM 89.7) — Freaky Stylee, 6-9 p.m.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Two subjects were reported smoking pot behind a trash bin in the Holiday Inn alley on Sept. 29 at 11:45 a.m.

A bicyclist was reportedly riding against the direction of traffic on Highway 1 on Sept. 29 at 4:34 p.m.

Eric Roy, 22, address unknown, was charged with forgery at the UI Community Credit Union on Sept. 29.

Robert Herdlicka, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged with second-degree robbery at 300 S. Van Buren St. between 12:45 a.m. and 12:55 a.m., fourth-degree criminal mischief at 100 E. Jefferson St. and 625 S. Clinton St. at 12:48 a.m. and public intoxication at 900 S. Gilbert St. at 12:58 a.m., all on Sept. 30.

Shane Birkey, 18, Marion, Iowa, was charged with second-degree robbery at 300 S. Van Buren St. on Sept. 30 at 12:45 a.m. and 12:55 a.m.

At 18, Robins, Iowa, was charged with operating while intoxicated at 900 S. Gilbert St. at 12:58 a.m. and fourth-degree criminal mischief at 100 E. Jefferson St. and 625 S. Clinton St. at 12:48 a.m., both on Sept. 30.

Compiled by Molly Spann

COURTS

Magistrate

Public intoxication — Timothy O'Hern, 1135 Slater Hall, fined \$25; Joseph Kiecksee, Marion, Iowa, fined \$25.

Keeping a disorderly house — David Webster, 526 S. Johnson St., Apt. 8, fined \$25.

Possession of alcohol while under the legal age — Daxton Waltermeyer,

Cedar Rapids, fined \$25.

Discharging fireworks — Benjamin Palumbo, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 13 at 2 p.m.; Timothy Denniger, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 15 at 2 p.m.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

District

OWI — Tyson Short, Robins, Iowa. Preliminary hearing set for Oct. 13 at 2 p.m.

Robbery, second-degree — Robert Herdlicka, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 13 at 2 p.m.; Shane Birkey, Marion, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 13 at 2 p.m.

Criminal mischief, fourth-degree — Robert Herdlicka, Cedar Rapids. Preliminary hearing set for Oct. 13 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Timothy Connors

MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS

■ Gregory Timmes and Joy Allen, of Coralville, and Oxford, Iowa, respectively, on Sept. 25.

■ Hugo Arriola and Lori Leonard, both of Iowa City, on Sept. 25.

■ Daniel Kibler and Brenda Hain, both of North Liberty, Iowa, on Sept. 28.

■ Erik Gottfried and Rosella Hershberger, both of Lancaster, Pa., on Sept. 28.

BIRTHS

■ Haile Arlan, to Roxy and Mark Shields.

Compiled by Timothy Connors

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Viewpoints

ISSUES AND ANGER '92

Gripes of wrath

Many have rightly called 1992 a strange political year. The prospect of having a historic and undeclared third presidential candidate with just over a month left to campaign is indeed strange. Add to this the fact that the voter who is any politician's ultimate ally — and in whose name many things are said and done, is unusually incensed and unpredictable this election year. So obsequious loyalty along party platform lines can no longer be relied upon.

If the trends continue, the only certainty in these uncertain times will be that the significance of many votes cast in November will lie in their being against a candidate more than being for the winning opponent. But what precisely makes the American voter so angry? Ask that question of any group of people and you would likely get as many answers as there are respondents. The now familiar pattern starts somewhere with the economy, then moves on through a constellation of issues ranging from abortion and the environment to school systems to gripes about medical costs destined for the roof.

It is against this background of voter disaffection that Ross Perot's on-again, off-again race for the White House may be on-again this week. Perot and his movement have become a focal point for both the politically disillusioned and the disaffected, sucking up volunteers like a vacuum cleaner. The irony, however, is that the following that the Perot movement is enjoying may be more representative of voter anger than a demonstration of his personal appeal or promise that his candidacy may hold for the country. But tell any of his volunteers that!

Even so, Perot and his legion of volunteers have accomplished an unusual political feat by mobilizing and turning existing voter disenchantment into a consequential political force. Although the Perot watch may officially end any time when he is expected to announce whether he will make a political second coming, his organization has already emerged as the tactical winner by being in a position to influence the results of presidential election whether Perot runs or not. For, if Perot chooses to run, his candidacy will merely have given angry voters a medium through which to vent their dissatisfaction with the establishment, much like Pat Buchanan's short-lived glory in the Republican primaries against President Bush. If Perot does not run, on the other hand, either of the two presidential candidates may need his influence, the clout which the tripartite meeting in Dallas this week demonstrated he possesses.

The now belabored analysis of Perot as cruising on an ego trip may or may not be true, but it is certainly an unimportant part of what is making 1992 a strange political year. The true significance of the United We Stand movement with Perot at its apex has less to do with his individual idiosyncratic traits, and more with his symbolizing a "Mr. None of the Above" candidate.

While still on the subject of the political cost of anger, even newspapers are not immune to it, as a newspaper story early this week indicates. A respected Des Moines newspaper, decorated with Pulitzer Prizes, is encountering a strange economic duel with anger. In a normal corporate effort to make ends meet, *The Des Moines Register* carried an ad about meat which, as it turned out, failed to meet the expectations (or whet the appetite) of a segment of the newspaper's ardent readers. Soon after the *Register* ran a PETA ad comparing slaughter of animals to Jeffrey Dahmer's serial killings in Milwaukee, one angry subscriber after another, many of them farmers who rely on raising and selling animals for a living, called in to discontinue their subscriptions to the *Register*. As a result, the publication reportedly lost \$1 million and is now saying, "enough." And beginning Oct. 11, the *Register* will add a bonus "Farm and County" section to its Sunday edition to appease and woo back lost readers. True, all is well that ends well, but does it have to be so costly?

Baruck Opiyo
Editorial Writer

LETTERS

Quasi-fictional characters

To the Editor:
On Monday, Sept. 21, Dan Quayle watched television with a group of single mothers. No doubt they were watching something important, perhaps even something bearing on the nation's future? No, they watched "Murphy Brown," the show that (like most others) has used Quayle for laughs in the past. You'll recall that last year, in a political up of faith unexampled since Reade declared ketchup a vegetable, Quayle accused Murphy Brown of directly causing the L.A. riots by flirting at marriage. The remarks showed how national politics has lured itself to the simplicity mandated by television's 60-second packages, squeezed in among the burgers and toilet-paper salesmen. And it's almost no surprise that we have the spectacle of the vice president happily exchanging insults with a fictional character. What is

novel here, however, is that the stunning irrelevance of Quayle's ideas about real problems is matched only by his own complete incomprehension of the fact that his views are regarded as a national joke. Quayle, long a standard gag-line on our TV screens, has moved perilously close to actually becoming a typical, thick-headed character straight out of a prime-time sitcom. Quayle carries on a long tradition of TV dunderheads, having become the one who always misses the point, is happily oblivious to his own stupidity, and who always mistakes mockery for applause (think of Woody on "Cheers," or Tom Arnold on "Roseanne," or, for you purists, Norton on "The Honeymooners").

While some people bemoan television's atomizing affect on the body politic, I would point out that there is still one good thing about life in the Global Village: It's easy to spot the idiot.

John K. Hoppe
Iowa City

JEFF KLINZMAN

Is today's working class dead?



It's a common assumption that the working class is dead. This is a problem for socialists who look to the working class as the agent of change. If it no longer exists, then the prospects for socialism are bleak. If that is true, is there any alternative to capitalism? Thus, it is critical to consider who is "working class." Alex Callinicos and Chris Harman examine that question in "The Changing Working Class." Their arguments bear repeating, for the stakes are enormous. How do you envisage social change, what strategies do you employ and to whom do you talk?

Callinicos begins by contrasting a Marxist view of class with a common sense view. Common sense notions of class focus on appearances and identify them with fundamental class structures. Status, occupation and income become the measures which you use to distinguish different positions in society. Callinicos argues that those criteria "have a shared view of the class structure as a kind of ladder, in which a variety of social groups occupy social positions above or below the others." To paraphrase Erik Olin Wright, such conceptions of class are static since they descriptively label people according to their positions on that ladder but cannot account for the dynamic social forces which produce different social strata.

A Marxist conception focuses on the social forces which produce class. Class is not understood as a set of strata, but as a relationship between people and production. That relationship is antagonistic: The majority of people work for the benefit of a privileged minority. "Surplus value" is the key which unlocks an understanding of that antagonism. Put simply, your employer does not pay you for the full value of the work you do, but only pays you for part of that value. The difference is "surplus

value," which (like the Mafia's cut of a casino's proceeds) is skimmed off the top and called "profit."

Productivity has increased while hourly wages have fallen during the Bush administration. People are working harder for less because low wages and high productivity create more wealth for a privileged few. Marx was not concerned with class in terms of occupation or what people do, but with how their work fits into the process by which one class exploits the labor of another. In every mode of production, a Marxist conception of class counterposes two classes which are locked in conflict: master and slave, lord and serf, capitalist and worker. That relationship can take many forms, for class conflict will find various expressions in a complex society. There will be groups of people who do not belong to either opposing class, but their function in society depends on the class with which they identify and act.

There are two issues which any contemporary analysis of class must confront. First, are industrial workers declining in importance, as contended by many left-wing theorists of postmodernism? If you restrict your analysis to Western industrialized countries and do not account for how capitalism works as an international system, then the answer can be "yes." In relative size, the industrial work force has declined in most advanced capitalist nations. However, according to the United Nations' "Industrial Statistics Yearbook," the industrial work force in the 36 leading industrial nations grew, in absolute terms, from 173 million to 183 million between 1977 and 1982. And we must also consider the newly industrialized countries (e.g., Korea and Brazil), which have seen an explosive growth in industrial employment. Because the productivity of this work force is growing three times faster than the rate of employment, what you are seeing is the creation of a large, potentially powerful industrial proletariat which must remain an important focus of socialist politics. It produces the goods which must be sold to

realize the surplus value that is bound up in making them. Capitalists must sell those products to receive their profit.

The second issue is the "new middle class." For Callinicos, the term "white collar" embraces three very different groups of people. At the extremes are high-paid senior managers and administrators who are salaried members of the capitalist class, and low-paid clerical employees who perform routine, unskilled work and are working class. The latter group can include the so-called "lower professions," such as nurses, teachers, lab technicians and social workers. Caught in the middle are administrative, professional and managerial employees who occupy what Wright called "contradictory class positions."

For example, these are midlevel people who manage branch offices of large firms: While they enjoy privileges denied to their subordinates, they must work to live, and are themselves subordinated to the demands of top management. Marx said in "Capital" that "an ever-increasing number of types of labor are included in the immediate concept of productive labor, and those who perform it are classed as productive workers, workers directly exploited by capital and subordinated to its process of production and expansion." White-collar workers produce surplus value in two ways. They either facilitate the production process in which goods are made, or they perform services that become "products" which are sold on the market.

If industrial workers are still important to Socialists, so too are large segments of white-collar workers. Together, they cooperate in the complex process of keeping this society going. Together, they are exploited. Together, they can remake society, but only by recognizing their common interests, refusing to identify with their bosses and taking the steps necessary to transform society. The working class is not dead. It has only changed.

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

RUSS BAILEY

IF PAT ROBERTSON HAD BEEN COUNSEL TO KING GEORGE THE THIRD.



MIKE ROYKO

'Chicken George' lays a debate egg

Until now, George Bush has had an overwhelming advantage in the nasty nickname competition. Bill Clinton was "Slick Willie," a tag put on him by a hostile Arkansas columnist. But Bush didn't have a nasty nickname, unless you want to count the tired, old "wimp" label.

But that's changing. There is a growing movement, as political pundits like to say, to stick Bush with the name "Chicken George."

Signs saying "Chicken George" are popping up along his and Clinton's campaign trails. Hecklers wearing chicken costumes are beginning to appear.

Some have expanded the theme to snide signs that say: "Chickens have no lips," referring to Bush's broken tax pledge.

It's all very mean, but Bush has nobody to blame but himself. Or James Baker, or whoever else is making his campaign decisions. He's being called "Chicken George" because he is ducking debates with Clinton.

Why is he ducking the debates? It

depends on who you want to believe.

In private, some of Bush's people say that Bush has little or nothing to gain by debating a glib talker like Clinton. So they hope that by hammering him as a draft dodger and governor of a yokel state that has poultry doo-doo in one of its rivers, they can make people forget about jobs, the economy, freedom of choice and other nagging problems.

For public consumption, Bush's people say that they don't like the format proposed by a bipartisan debate commission.

The commission wants only one person to moderate the debates, a format that would allow Clinton and Bush to really go eyeball to eyeball, nose to nose, or even tummy to tummy.

With only the one moderator nudging them into action, the candidates would have more time to explain their positions. And maybe to say terrible and cruel things about each other, which would be fun to watch.

Clinton says he's happy with the one-moderator format, and little wonder: There isn't another politician in America who can jabber on as long and as easily about any issue. If you asked him why William "The Fridge" Perry is such a fat guy, he would spend an hour talking about the molecular composition of belly blubber, then another hour

outlining a 50-point national diet that he will ask Congress to enact after he is elected.

But Bush doesn't want that kind of format. He wants a panel of media people to provide a steady barrage of long, convoluted questions. Media people like to do that because they want to impress their viewers, readers, editors and maybe get invited as a regular on one of the Sunday morning, stiff-lip public affairs shows.

This format would permit Bush to respond with an equally steady barrage of short answers. ("By golly, jobs: good; unemployment: bad. Experience and leadership: good. Arkansas rivers, poultry doo-doo in the water: bad.")

Also he knows that media panelists — wanting to be thought of as bold, courageous and pitilessly unfair to all — would ask Clinton the kind of nasty questions that Bush wouldn't bring up himself, being that he is a true Yale gentleman who prefers to have someone else do the dirty work.

With only one moderator, Clinton might not be asked for the 2,468th time why he didn't enlist or let himself be drafted for the Vietnam War. (If you really want to know, he didn't want to get his butt shot off, which is the way most young men of

his generation felt about their butts, including young J. Danforth Quayle.)

But a Sam Donaldson or someone from the McGoofy Group, true to the professional code of media stars and jerks, will not hesitate to raise the draft questions. Or if he ever read dirty books in the bathroom as a lad.

So, with only six weeks left before the election and neither side willing to budge, it appears that we might not get any presidential debates. We will have to choose between the snappiness of their competing bites and the skillful, but distorted commercials.

But because Bush is the one who is rejecting the recommended format, which is really the most sensible and orderly way to hold a debate, he is being tagged as "Chicken George."

Maybe it is a smart strategy. But history tells us that this country has never once re-elected a president who was known as "Chicken George."

Of course, we've never before had a president who became known as "Chicken George," so maybe this will be a first.

If nothing else, it's a sure way to be remembered. Mike Royko's column is distributed by Tribune Media Services.

CONGRESS TAKES

Override

William M. Welch
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House Wednesday easily sustained President Bush's veto of a bill requiring many businesses to give workers time off in emergencies. Democrats pledged redouble efforts to make "leave" a major issue in the campaign for the White House.

The vote on the politically charged bill was 258-169, well short of the two-thirds majority needed to override Bush. It was the 33rd consecutive time Bush has made his veto stick.

Military

Jim Drinkard
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Turning pressure on President Bush to intervene in war-torn former Yugoslavia, the Senate voted Wednesday to authorize U.S. military aid to the battered state of Bosnia.

On a voice vote, senators said current arms embargo on the region is serving only to maintain military imbalance in favor of Serbia, which has more than 100,000 tanks, armored vehicles and artillery pieces.

The lawmakers adopted an amendment to the 1993 foreign aid

House re

Tamara Henry
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House Wednesday rebuffed President Bush's plan to help parents send their children to private or parochial schools and instead passed a bill that more closely parallels school "choice" approach favored by Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton.

On a 254-166 vote, House Democrats rejected a move by William Goodling, R-Pa., to adopt one of Bush's education initiatives of the past year.

The vote prompted an immediate threat from Education Secretary Lamar Alexander. "I'm recommending that the president reject such cynical end-of-session high jinks. This is no education bill; it is a monument to business-as-usual thinking, plain and simple."

The measure, which was sent to the Senate, calls for federal funding for schools that want to implement various new programs to boost student academic performance. The bill was passed by a voice vote.

Bush favors giving vouchers to parents who could then use them for tuition at the school of their choice, including public or parochial. Clinton opposes extending the choice to private parochial schools.

Democrats repeatedly rejected Republican efforts to expand parents' school choices to private parochial institutions in earlier floor debates and during negotiations of House and Senate versions.

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Nation & World

CONGRESS TAKES ACTION

Override of family leave bill veto fails

William M. Welch
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House on Wednesday easily sustained President Bush's veto of a bill requiring many businesses to give their workers time off in family emergencies. Democrats pledged to redouble efforts to make "family leave" a major issue in the campaign for the White House.

The vote on the politically charged bill was 258-169, well short of the two-thirds majority needed to override Bush. It was the 33rd consecutive time Bush has made his veto stick.

The vote came as lawmakers rushed to wrap up their business for the year and return home to tend to their own political concerns. From legislation fixing education policy to a bill providing Israeli loan guarantees to a measure to move a federal air and space museum annex to Denver, Colo., — nothing was too large or too small to attract the attention of lawmakers.

In defeat on the family leave bill, supporters said the veto would reverberate in next month's presidential election. Democrat Bill Clinton supports the measure; Bush has promoted "family values" as a campaign theme.

"This issue frames this campaign," said Rep. Patricia Schroeder. "Yes, it really is about who is for families."

Despite the partisan split, 42 Democrats deserted their party and voted to sustain Bush's veto. Thirty-eight Republicans voted to override their president.

The measure was strongly opposed by lobbyists for small business. Opponents pointed to Bush's eleventh-hour alternative, \$500 million in tax credits for businesses that grant the unpaid leave to workers.

"There's a better, more effective way," said House Minority Leader Bob Michel, R-Ill.

The action is the second time Bush has vetoed a family leave bill and made it stick. Although he voiced support for the concept during his 1988 election campaign, Bush vetoed a similar measure in 1990.

The action followed an emotional debate in which supporters of the bill both condemned Bush's veto as uncaring and vowed that if Clinton is elected, a tougher family leave law will be enacted next year.

Despite the rhetoric, Bush's veto was sustained with room to spare. To reach the two-thirds majority needed to override, supporters would have needed to switch the votes of 27 opponents.

Military aid to Bosnia authorized by Senate

Jim Drinkard
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Turning up pressure on President Bush to intervene in war-torn former Yugoslavia, the Senate voted Wednesday to authorize U.S. military aid to the battered state of Bosnia-Herzegovina.

On a voice vote, senators said the current arms embargo on the region is serving only to maintain a military imbalance in favor of Serbia, which has more than 1,000 tanks, armored vehicles and artillery pieces.

The lawmakers adopted an amendment to the 1993 foreign aid bill

offered by Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., calling for the United Nations to exempt Bosnia from the arms embargo. The provision would then be authorized to transfer Bosnia up to \$50 million worth of weapons and other military equipment from Pentagon stocks.

The provision was far from becoming law, however. The \$14.1 billion aid bill still must go to a House-Senate conference, where the Bosnia provision was seen as likely to be dropped.

The overall aid bill provides economic, development and military aid to U.S. friends and allies around the world. Among major provisions are a five-year, \$10

billion loan guarantee for Israel to use in absorbing a flood of Jewish émigrés from the former Soviet Union, and authority for \$12 billion in new lending for the International Monetary Fund.

Biden's Bosnia proposal was the latest in a series of criticisms from Congress of Bush's handling of the Yugoslav crisis. Many on Capitol Hill have accused the administration of standing idly while Serbian forces wipe out thousands of Bosnians.

"The international community must not turn its back on blatant acts of ruthless and barbaric aggression," Biden said, citing the "ethnic cleansing" of Muslims from

Bosnia and death camps in which thousands have perished.

He noted estimates that as many as 100,000 Bosnians could die this winter while under siege from Serbia. "Are we truly to adjourn, having done nothing?" Biden asked.

Sen. John Warner, R-Va., said the administration's strong opposition had been conveyed to him by Acting Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger. "This conflict cannot be resolved without large amounts of bloodshed if military force is used," Warner said. "To inject more arms under this formula ... would only exacerbate the problem."

House rejects Bush's 'school of choice' plan

Tamara Henry
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House on Wednesday rebuffed President Bush's plan to help parents send their children to private or parochial schools and instead passed a bill that more closely parallels a school "choice" approach backed by Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton.

On a 254-166 vote, House Democrats rejected a move by Rep. William Goodling, R-Pa., to force adoption of one of Bush's key education initiatives of the campaign year.

The vote prompted an immediate veto threat from Education Secretary Lamar Alexander. "I am recommending that the president reject such cynical end-of-the-session high jinks. This is not an education bill; it is a monument to business-as-usual thinking," he said.

The measure, which was sent to the Senate, calls for federal funding for schools that want to implement various new programs to boost student academic performance. The bill was passed on a voice vote.

Bush favors giving vouchers to parents who could then use the funds for tuition at the school of their choice, including public, private or parochial. Clinton opposes sending the choice to private and parochial schools.

Democrats repeatedly rejected Republican efforts to expand parents' school choices to private and parochial institutions in earlier floor debates and during meetings of House and Senate negotia-

"This bill represents a triumph of reason and a triumph of common sense," said Rep. Major Owens, D-New York, noting American students have difficulty reaching "world-class standards when they attend Third World schools."

Rep. Nita Lowery, D-N.Y., agreed. "This bill supports comprehensive, systemic reforms ... and every family in America can be part of the process."

But Alexander, in a written statement, said, "This bill epitomizes what is wrong with American education today. It evidences the cozy relationship between the

majority members of the education committees and the entrenched education special interest who are most responsible for the current state of American schools and who have a vested interest in preventing any real and legitimate change."

Although \$800 million is authorized in the education bill for such reform activities as reducing classroom size, rescheduling days and regrouping students by academic programs rather than age, lawmakers acknowledged there is no funding available for this year.

Lead?

value that is bound up in capitalists must sell those their profit.
is the "new middle class," the term "white collar" different groups of people. The high-paid senior managers who are salaried members of the middle class, and low-paid clerical perform routine, unskilled work. The latter group is called "lower professions," teachers, lab technicians and others in the middle are professional and managerial occupy what Wright called "service positions."
are midlevel people who work in large firms: While they are denied their subordination to live, and are demanded to the demands of top management said in "Capital" that "an abundance of types of labor are needed to mediate the concept of production who perform it are classed as workers, workers directly employed and subordinated to its own expansion." White-collar surplus value in two ways to facilitate the production of goods are made, or they are to become "products" which are sold.
workers are still important to the large segments of white-collar workers, they cooperate in the keeping this society going. They are exploited. Together, they work, but only by recognizing their interests, refusing to identify themselves and taking the steps necessary to change the society. The working class is changing.

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use Bush is the one who is recommended format, really the most sensible way to hold a debate, he tagged as "Chicken"
is a smart strategy. But we know that this country has re-elected a president known as "Chicken"
s, we've never before had a president who became known as "George," so maybe this is a sure way to be elected.
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Nation & World

Bill to release JFK files passed

The House-Senate version of the bill is now awaiting a decision by President Bush.

Matt Yancey
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congress sent President Bush legislation Wednesday to release to the public virtually all of the government's classified files on the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

The secret material — held by Congress, federal agencies, libraries and archives — contains everything from autopsy photographs and top secret intelligence reports to newspaper clippings and tax returns.

On a voice vote, the House yielded to the Senate version of the legislation and gave up its demand for a court-appointed commission to review documents that officials insist on keeping secret.

Both the Senate and the Bush administration demanded that the five commission members be

picked by the president with the approval of the Senate, rather than through the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.

House Judiciary Chairman Jack Brooks, D-Texas, complained that "the same appointment procedures that unleashed critics" of past investigations of the Nov. 22, 1963, assassination in Dallas, Texas, are being employed again.

But, he added, winning a turf fight over the issue was not worth risking the loss of a chance to get the files opened.

The legislation responds to renewed public interest in the assassination created by Oliver Stone's 1991 film "JFK," which portrayed an elaborate conspiracy surrounding the shooting. Stone was one of the chief lobbying forces behind the bill.

A presidentially appointed commission chaired by the late Supreme Court Chief Justice Earl Warren concluded in 1964 that the killing was the act of lone gunman Lee Harvey Oswald.

Files previously unavailable to the public that would be opened

include those of the Warren Commission, the FBI, the CIA, the House Assassination Committee and a Senate committee chaired by the late Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho.

Also unsealed would be documents in the presidential libraries of Kennedy, Lyndon Johnson and Gerald Ford and the records of a commission chaired by the late Vice President Nelson Rockefeller that investigated links between the CIA, Oswald and Jack Ruby.

Two days after Kennedy's assassination, Oswald, then in police custody, was shot and killed by Ruby, a Dallas nightclub operator.

The measure would compel officials to make all of the documents in their possession available to the public through the National Archives after reviewing them.

Disputes over whether to keep some secret because their disclosure might endanger national security or violate a person's privacy would be resolved by the five-member commission. But all documents would have to be released after 25 years.

Muslim Student Association Invites You To
Muslim Heritage Week '92

Liberation of Women in Islam

SHARIFA AL-KHATEEB

Thurs., Oct. 1, 7:30 pm.
Illinois Room, IMU

The program is FREE and OPEN to public.

For further assistance and information, call Muhannad @ 354-3834 or Asim @ 338-7717.

Improve Your Skills! Build Your Resume! Get Involved! Be a Senator!

Interested students can pick up a petition at the **University Box Office** in the IMU for the following seats:

Undergraduate Collegiate Senate:

Business (3)	Fine Arts (3)
Education (2)	Humanities (2)
Engineering (3)	Nursing (1)
Liberal Arts:	Pharmacy (2)
Social Science (5)	

Undergraduate Activities Senate:

At-Large (1)	International (1)
Family Housing (1)	Chicano Indian-American
Off-Campus (8)	Student Union (1)
Residence Hall (1)	

Petitions are available **October 5, 1992**, and are due **no later than 5 p.m. on October 12, 1992**, at the **University Box Office**. Seats will be awarded on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Any questions please contact the Office of Campus Programs, 145 IMU, at 335-3059.

Sponsored by Student Elections Board.

AWARDS

Continued from Page 1A

Debbie Blake, a UI English TA, said she, too, was disappointed in the decision to make the cut.

"I think it would be better to increase the number of awards, not decrease them," she said. "There are a lot of great TAs who are not recognized."

UI Graduate and Professional Student Senate Executive Officer Dana Burnett said that TAs are often viewed in a negative light. The awards, she said, are one way

to show support for TAs.

The fact that the UI ranks last in the Big Ten in TA stipends while tuition continues to increase makes the awards even more important, Burnett said.

"One of the best ways to improve the quality of teaching on this campus is to continue to award as many outstanding TAs as possible during these tough times," she said. "I feel that TAs continue to be underappreciated and under-rewarded."

Although no specific decision has

been made on where the money will go, according to Solow, it could be used to benefit a wider range of TAs, rather than just those who win the awards.

To date, the only suggestion that has surfaced on how to use the money has been to support a symposium for all UI teachers.

"You have to look at the bigger picture," he said. "We're not just taking the money and throwing it down the sewer. Ultimately, this is going to help improve the quality of teaching at the UI."

RE-ENTRY

Continued from Page 1A

the media campaign will be conducted at the national level.

Mark Mitchell, former Johnson County coordinator for the Perot Petition Committee, said he will vote for Perot or some other third-party candidate. He added that a new group of people will step forward to volunteer if Perot enters the presidential campaign.

"I don't see a lot of action at the local level," said Mitchell, who is currently the First District coordinator for United We Stand. "I did my part to get him on the ballot. I don't have the time to hand out pamphlets."

Mitchell said if Perot is in the race he expects him to talk about issues that are considered "political suicide," like the national debt.

Republican National Committee Chairman Richard Bond said if Perot enters the race today, President Bush could be "competitive" in states he is "lingering" in — citing California, New York and Illinois. But he concedes Perot could hurt Bush's chances of win-

ning Florida and Texas, two states that Republican strategists deem critical to the president's reelection chances.

"We think Iowa could be a state in play for us, with what we think is the guaranteed re-emergence of Perot," said Bond, the architect of George Bush's upset victory over Ronald Reagan in the 1980 Iowa Republican caucuses. "If it appears we can give in and grab Iowa, we'll do it."

Will Lynch, political director of the Republican Party of Iowa said Clinton's support in Iowa is "shallow" and based on an "anybody but Bush" sentiment.

"Perot definitely takes strength away from Clinton in Iowa," Lynch said. "If Perot is in the race, I very definitely think Bush will win Iowa."

Camille Johnston, a spokeswoman for the Iowa Clinton/Gore Campaign said it will be difficult for Perot to win because he has to run a whole campaign in 4½ weeks, and Perot's economic plan — including a 50 cent per gallon

gas-tax increase — will be unpopular with voters conscious of pocket-book issues.

"Bill Clinton will win Iowa regardless if Ross Perot is in this race," Johnston said.

UI political science Professor Cary Covington said Perot will only win votes that probably would not have been cast. He added those votes are "irrelevant" because Electoral College votes are based on a winner-take-all plurality system.

"When Perot was in during July he had a chance of affecting the outcome by winning electoral votes," said Covington, who teaches a course called "The American Presidency." "My take is that he can't do anything except steal votes from Clinton to help Bush win."

If Perot declares himself a presidential candidate today, Covington said the chances of the election being decided in the House of Representatives is "no big issue" and that George Wallace, the former governor of Alabama who ran as a third-party candidate in 1968 was more of a risk "deadlocking" the Electoral College than Perot.

"As much as I don't support a Bush candidacy, I'll be surprised if the Democrats can switch enough votes in Electoral College states," Covington said. "They have to win so many races in states they have lost so many times."

\$7,000 to Martin, a longtime Dallas, Texas, television personality and sports announcer, and \$9,389 to an Irving, Texas, television production studio.

The report lists the expenses, both dated Aug. 21, for media placement and media production. Martin and the studio declined to discuss exactly what the money was for.

But Martin acknowledged he has continued working for Perot since the withdrawal, converting raw footage shot by former campaign professionals into usable ads and in some cases creating new ads.

"We continue to update and keep him armed..."

Murphy Martin,
ad consultant

"We continue to update and keep him armed should he exercise the option. We hope to have some material for whatever reason he would need it," he said.

Martin has about two dozen radio and TV commercials prepared. Russo said that when the professionals left the campaign in mid-July there were probably only three or four ready-to-air ads.

Perot also reported paying more than \$100,000 to MCI for operation of his volunteers phone bank and tens of thousands of dollars more for temporary workers to collect the signatures that got his name on the ballot in New York.

And to keep a high profile in some states where petition drives were continuing, Perot paid for ads including \$24,000 in Hawaii and \$6,620 in New York.

"That was when he was a non-candidate allegedly," said Ray Adell, a Greenlawn, N.Y., media consultant who created some of the ads.

AD FUNDING

Continued from Page 1A

"We've been saying all along we wanted to keep our options open," Martin said.

Campaign finance reports filed with the government show Perot has spent \$18.5 million — \$16.1 million of it his own money — since first mentioning the possibility of an independent campaign in March.

More than half that total has been spent since he withdrew: \$6.6 million in July and \$4 million in August.

That fact is not lost on the political professionals who worked on his campaign before it disbanded and who now wonder whether Perot was planning an October surprise all the time.

"Perot doesn't throw money away. If he was paying after he dropped out to get himself on the ballot in all those states, then he clearly had something in mind," said Elizabeth Maas, Perot's former director of press operations.

"He is unhappy where he sits on the stage right now. I don't think he wants to go out as the guy who came in, got everyone excited and then quit," said Sal Russo, a California consultant who worked briefly for Perot.

Much of the \$4 million Perot spent in August went to pay bills he accrued before he dropped out or the salaries of campaign consultants he agreed to continue paying through November.

But scattered among the 400 pages of his latest Federal Election Commission report are expenditures that have helped keep Perot in the spotlight since his withdrawal, such as financing the volunteer effort to get his name on all 50 state ballots. Some of his state coordinators have continued to be paid.

Also among the expenditures were



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The Last Magician is about power and betrayal, about sexual obsession and social ostracism, about acts and their consequences— it is a novel about silence, shame and guilt.

Janette Turner Hospital
will read from
The Last Magician
at
8:00 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 1

Prairie Lights

open 9 a.m. daily
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Grab the Chance to be a Senator for the Graduate and Professional Student Senate!!!

Graduate Students interested in representing their constituency **need only** to submit a letter of intent to the **University Box Office** in the IMU between **October 5, 1992**, and **no later than 5 p.m. on October 12, 1992**.

GPSS Vacant Seats:

Medicine (6)
Law (4)
Graduate (41)*

*For more information regarding vacant graduate seats, please contact the Office of Campus Programs, 145 IMU, at 335-3059 or your Departmental Office.

Seats will be awarded on a first-come, first-serve basis.

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Sponsored by Student Elections Board.

SPORTS BRIEF

Sports Brief

LOCAL

Hughes impresses pro scouts

Iowa wide receiver Dana Hughes ranks as the No. 3 available for the NFL draft, according to the National Scouting Combine, which had 12 NFL teams.

NFL

Quarterbacks honored

NEW YORK — Quarterback Jim Kelly of the Buffalo Bills and linebacker Bryan Cox of the Miami Dolphins were named offensive players of the week on Wednesday.

The league also announced rookie defensive tackle Sam Dotson of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers and linebacker Bryan Cox of the Miami Dolphins were the defensive players of the week.

Kelly completed 15 of 20 passes for 308 yards and three touchdowns on Sunday to lead the Buffalo Bills to a 41-7 victory over the New England Patriots and earn offensive player honors for the second time this season.

Gannon was the NFC star, completing 25 of 32 passes for career highs of 318 yards and four touchdowns in Minnesota's 27-10 victory over the Cincinnati Bengals.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Wounded Trojan released

LOS ANGELES — Wounded Southern Cal football player McGee was released from a hospital Wednesday, two days after a stray gang bullet struck his head.

McGee, who turns 19 on Monday, left California Medical Center at about 10 a.m. and planned to recuperate at the Arizona home of his parents, said hospital spokeswoman Lisa Fitch.

McGee, a freshman inside linebacker from Tucson, was struck in the left elbow by a bullet fired from a quarter-mile away Monday by a bicycling gunman shooting a car, police said. No one was arrested.

"We can't change the location of the school," said Trojans coach Larry Smith. "It's one of those things you've got to look at. It's a scenario. It's part of the environment."

TENNIS

Top names headed for Virginia Slims

NEW YORK — Monica Seles, who won the Australian, French and U.S. Opens this year, has qualified for the Virginia Slims Championships along with Wimbledon winner Steffi Graf and Olympic gold medalist Jennifer Capriati.

The top 16 singles players and the top eight doubles teams, on year-long rankings, qualified for the season-ending event at Madison Square Garden from Nov. 16-22.

In last year's championship, Seles defeated Martina Navratilova in four sets.

GOLF

Daniel apologizes to pro

EDINBURGH, Scotland — American golfer Beth Daniel apologized Wednesday for a magazine article which quoted her belittling the European team this weekend's Solheim Cup.

Daniel was quoted in a golf magazine as saying, "You could put any one of us on the European side and make it better, but only Europeans who could handle it are Laura Davies and Liselotte Neumann."

Daniel denied making the comment, which angered the European players.

"The spirit of the Solheim Cup is friendship and I am disappointed that I was misquoted," said Daniel. "Many of my team are friends. I don't feel this way. I would never say things about them."

The Solheim Cup, the women's equivalent of the Ryder Cup, team competition between American and European golfers. It begins Friday.

Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1992

WHO-WHAT-WHEN ...

Sports on T.V.

Baseball

- Giants at Braves, 6:35 p.m., WTBS.
- White Sox at Twins, noon, WGN.

College Football

- Florida at Mississippi State, 6:45 p.m., ESPN.

Iowa Sports

- Football at No. 4 Michigan, Oct. 3, 2:30 p.m., ABC.
- Volleyball at Illinois Oct. 2, at Northwestern, Oct. 3.
- No. 2 Field Hockey vs. Ohio State Oct. 3 and No. 3 Penn State Oct. 4, both at Penn State.
- Women's Cross Country at

Minnesota Invitational, Oct. 3.

- Women's Tennis vs. Northern Illinois, Oct. 2, 1:30 p.m. and vs. Nebraska Oct. 4, 8:30 a.m., both at Klotz Courts.
- Men's Golf at Northern Intercollegiate, Oct. 2-4, Indiana.
- Women's golf at Ohio State, Oct. 3-4, Columbus, Ohio.

SPORTS QUIZ

Who is Iowa's all-time leading scorer?

See answer on page 2B.

SportsBriefs

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Iowa wide receiver Danan Hughes ranks as the No. 3 senior available for the NFL draft, according to the National Football Scouting Combine, which services 12 NFL teams.

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Andy Kreider

Kreider capitalizes on opportunities

John Shipley
The Daily Iowan

When Andy Kreider lined up on the right hashmark prior to giving Iowa a 3-0 lead at Colorado last Saturday, he had no idea he was about to make the Hawkeyes' first field goal of the season.

"That never even crossed my mind. I didn't even realize that," Iowa's latest placekicker said Tuesday. "That's actually true, I never even thought about it."

In fact, the Hawkeyes had attempted only one field goal all season, a 38-yard miss by freshman Todd Ramano in Iowa's season-opening loss to North Car-

olina State in the Kickoff Classic August 29.

Kreider, a 5-foot-6, 150-pound walk-on from Taylor Ridge, Ill., lined up for a field goal in the Hawkeyes' 21-7 win over Iowa State on Sept. 12, but holder Paul Burmeister kept the ball, rolled right and threw incomplete to tight end Alan Cross in the end zone.

But Kreider didn't feel the pressure of Iowa's futility on his shoulders in Boulder.

"The only pressure I had, really, was being nervous because it was my first time ever to kick a field goal," the junior said. "Especially from the hashmark, it's a little more difficult."

Kreider was used on kickoffs in two games last season, and had no field goal or point-after attempts. He is perfect on four PATs this season.

His first-quarter kick against Colorado, a 32-yarder, gave the Hawkeyes only their second lead of the season.

"I'm glad I made it because at that point in time, I gave our team a little momentum," he said.

Kreider made a 24-yarder in the second quarter to give Iowa a 6-0 lead before Colorado scored a touchdown and took a 7-6 lead into halftime.

"Once I made that first one, I felt a lot better on the second one and I

wasn't nearly as nervous," Kreider said. "I felt a little bit more confident."

A confident kicking game is something Iowa has lacked recently. Perhaps the biggest evidence of that is the team's lack of field goal attempts.

After the fake field goal in the second quarter of the Iowa State game, the Hawkeyes again opted out of a field goal in the fourth. On 4th-and-1 at the ISU 17, Iowa lined up in a normal set and drew the Cyclones offside for the first down.

Kreider and teammates Ramano and punter Scott Fisher are not unaware of the sub-standard reputation. See **KREIDER**, Page 2B

IOWA-MICHIGAN

Powers fits into power position

Matt Rennie

Special To The Daily Iowan

A handful of positions in the world are prominent, regardless of who fills them. Speaker of the House. Chairman of General Motors. Tailback at Michigan.

Ricky Powers plays tailback for the Wolverines. And though Powers does not live in anonymity, he is far from a household name.

Naturally, his No. 1 quarterback, Elvis Grbac, has also received his share of attention, leaving Powers as a less-heralded player on his own team, a position quite foreign to Wolverine tailbacks of the past.

After all, this is Michigan. Quarterbacks are supposed to hand the ball off to the tailback. Wide receivers are supposed to block for the tailback. Linemen are supposed to be the guys to whom the tailback gives credit.

But college football has changed, and Michigan football has changed with it. Gone are the days of three yards and a cloud of dust. These are the days of passing on fourth and one.

However, Powers remains a significant part of Michigan coach Gary Moeller's offense. Against Northwestern last year, he became just the 12th running back in Wolverine history to gain over 1,000 yards in a season.

Still, the 6-foot, 205-pound junior stays out of the limelight in the Wolverines' high-powered offense, and a large part of it may have to do with Powers himself. He has never been one to call a lot of attention to himself, despite ample opportunities to do so.

Powers played high school football at Akron Buchtel in Ohio, where he was a four-year starter in coach Tim Flossy's backfield. A consensus all-American, he ran for 2,014 yards and 19 touchdowns his senior year and received national acclaim from a variety of sources. *The Dallas Morning News* named him the nation's top prep player.

"He'll always be one of my favorite kids," Flossy said. "His sophomore

year, he broke a 72-yarder in the state championship game to set a record. Then, the next year, he had a 74-yarder to break the record."

Recruiters from every program in the nation were writing him letters, unaware that this recruit wasn't going to be won with a hard-sell approach. Powers is not a person who is impressed by glossy brochures or high-tech recruiting films.

One coach recognized this — former Michigan coach Bo Schembechler. Powers knew he would never play for Schembechler, who planned to turn the program over to Moeller before Powers' first season. Still, the coaching legend made a significant impact.

"When they came to my house, he relaxed. He took his shoes off and everything," Powers recalled, laughing. "At first, we didn't even talk about football. They were just like, 'How are you? What are you doing for the holidays?' They were real down-to-earth people. That's who I want to be around — real people."

Powers' final decision was between Michigan and Florida State and he chose Ann Arbor for — believe it or not — the climate.

"Florida State was just too hot," he said. "I sat in the hotel room during the visit and I was sweating. I said, 'There's no way I can survive here.' Plus, I didn't want to miss the seasons."

However, the apparently smooth recruiting process was not without its controversy. Michigan State reportedly had a good chance of signing Powers, though Powers says he never seriously considered the Spartans. The Michigan State coaches told Powers that, regardless of where Ricky decided to go to school, they were planning to sign his younger brother, Scott.

"I was very impressed with that," Ricky said. "I didn't want to go to Michigan State, but I was happy to know that they would still take my brother. My brother has talent also, so he could make it there."

See **POWERS**, Page 2B



Wolverine tailback Ricky Powers barrels his way through the Iowa defense in a 43-24 Hawkeye loss last season, as left tackle Jeff Nelson tries to hang on.

Powers is currently second on the Michigan team with 149 yards on 37 carries, heading into Saturday's Big Ten opener.

IOWA BASKETBALL

Recruit Settles on Iowa

Greg Smith
Associated Press

WINFIELD, Iowa — Jess Settles, considered one of the top high school basketball players in the country, announced Wednesday he will attend the University of Iowa next year.

The 6-foot-7, 220-pound senior at Winfield-Mount Union High School told a giddy crowd of about 100 fellow students, teachers and media that coach Tom Davis' Hawkeyes narrowly edged Michigan.

"It was dead even with Michigan," Settles said. He visited Iowa City on Monday, hung around with Iowa forward Chris Street and went to classes that day with him.

"It just felt like family. I just felt comfortable. I knew when I went home I was going to be a Hawk-



Associated Press

Jess Settles, left, a nationally recruited high school senior, announces Wednesday his commitment to the Hawkeyes next season. At right is Settles' coach, Mike Koelker.

eye," Settles said.

Settles probably had good reason to feel comfortable with Street. Street, who will be a junior this year, also committed early to Iowa, too — in his junior year of high school at Indianola.

Besides Michigan, Settles was courted by Iowa State, Notre Dame, Michigan State, LSU, UNLV and Florida State.

"I was looking for a good feeling in my gut," Settles said. "When it

came down to it, I didn't want to travel 10-12 hours to come home."

Instead, it's a short 45 to 50 mile drive from the Settles' farm home three miles north of Winfield, where his parents built an indoor basketball gym for their son.

"Most people put in a screened-in porch, but they put in a small gym," Winfield-Mount Union coach Mike Koelker said of Steve and Mary Settles.

See **SETTLES**, Page 2B

MEN'S TENNIS

Crowley returns for Invitational

Michael Watkins
The Daily Iowan

At last year's Ball State Invitational in Muncie, Ind., then-freshman Brian Crowley placed a team-high fourth in the No. 3 singles flight with impressive wins over players from Ohio State and Purdue.

This weekend, after a seven-month absence, Crowley returns to the Iowa lineup to make it two in a row at the Ball State Invite and to test his nagging back. He hopes to regain his competitive attitude and game against some of the top teams in the Big Ten and Midwest.

"I am very eager to get back into competitive match play," the sophomore out of St. Louis, Mo., said. "This tournament should definitely be a good indication to see if the back holds up. My goal is basically to just go out and compete."

"It's also a good way to find out my



Brian Crowley

limitations and figure out a pain-free way to play, and hopefully win some matches. I just want to get through the weekend, win or lose, with as little pain as possible."

Crowley's problems began last February in Iowa's dual match with Ohio State. He was suffering from muscle spasms and ultimately strained his lower back muscles during his last service game. Crowley defaulted the

See **TENNIS**, Page 2B

Sports

BASEBALL



Oakland's Rickey Henderson, right, was one of the few Athletics who got a kick out of Jose Canseco's return to the Alameda Coliseum Tuesday night, his first game back as a Texas Ranger.

Canseco vents anger at A's

Steve Wilstein
Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — Jose Canseco could joke only so long, contain his pent-up anger just so much before it spilled out in a venomous attack on the Oakland Athletics and manager Tony La Russa.

A month after his trade to Texas, a night after Oakland clinched the AL West title, Canseco returned to the scene of his crimes and triumphs and dominated without even lifting a bat.

"He called La Russa and some of his players liars and claimed they locked him out of their 'cliques.'" The more he talked, the more caustic he became, turning a day that began as a sentimental journey into a night of rage.

In the end Tuesday night, it all seemed sad, pitiful and petty, a former Athletics star engaged in a verbal slugfest with a manager who led him to three World Series.

"It was Canseco's first game here since his trade to Texas on Aug. 31, and he used the opportunity to lash at La Russa for implying his laziness and indifference led to the deal.

"La Russa didn't back down and didn't want anything to do with Canseco. The moment Canseco stepped on the field for batting practice, fans cheering and whistling for him, La Russa walked off. They didn't exchange words directly, but their accusations were relayed quickly to each other.

"He pretty clearly burned his bridge when he left here. He continues to set fire to it. I don't have any desire to see him," said La Russa, still fuming over Canseco's crack that La Russa is "not a player's manager."

Canseco smiled before the game, drove a few batting practice homers, then stayed on the bench, as he has so many times here in the past, with a sore shoulder and back as Oakland won 5-0. And

when the cameras were gone and the easy banter was over, the diplomatic words done, Canseco lingered with a few writers he knew and finally ripped La Russa and former teammates who claimed since the trade that he had dogged it at times on the field.

Not all the A's felt that way. Rickey Henderson gave him a hug before the game, Dave Stewart said he admired Canseco and revealed that the A's voted him a full playoff share. Carney Lansford bore no grudge, yet he avoided Canseco and said what many left unspoken.

"If he has the desire to do it (be a great player) again, he can," Lansford said. "That's always been the thing with Jose: Does he have the desire to get physically in shape? Because if you're not hungry and don't want to win, you're not gonna be here. This team doesn't want you if you don't play."

La Russa's accusations about Canseco's attitude, the implications of laziness, hurt the most, though, and led to Canseco's belligerent response nearly an hour after the game.

"That's not true," Canseco began with controlled fury. "He can perceive it that way. And there were things I could've said to dump on them. But I'm not one to do that."

"No matter how hard I worked, that (laziness) will always be my label. . . I can look anybody in the eye, including Tony, and tell them I was playing even when I was dying in pain. My family will back me up. The few people who know me — and that's the way I like it — know I played in extreme pain. They just said that to make the trade look better.

"I took cortisone shots up the ass for that team. You know me, I'm not a politician. I tell it like it is."

Growing angrier with every word, Canseco tore into his former teammates for their treatment of him.

"First of all, I was never accepted

over there," he said. "They alienated me big-time. They had all of these cliques. They didn't invite me to any of their functions. I'd see them on the street, offer them a ride, and they'd say, 'No, that's OK. I don't need a ride.'"

Before the game, Canseco had lain quietly on a training table in the visiting team's locker room, reflecting on the years he spent on the field outside and in the Athletics' locker room down the corridor, and wondering what kind of greeting he might get from the fans.

"I was sitting there and thinking, 'They booed me when I hit 44 home runs. They wanted to trade me, they wanted to keep me. And when I leave they love me, and if I stay they hate me.'"

"I'm probably more confused than anybody here."

He talked about his future with the young Rangers and insisted he holds no grudges against the Athletics, even if he's annoyed by "a lot of reports that I didn't contribute at all."

"I'm very happy for them, to tell you the truth," he said, laughing that he might get a playoff share of about \$10,000 "after taxes" if Oakland wins the World Series, as he expects. "I saw the celebration (on television) when they clinched. I wish I could have been there."

Yet he said there will always be a festering soreness about his years in Oakland, the alternating boos and cheers, the disputes with La Russa and vice president Sandy Alderson. Canseco will never forget the humiliation obvious in his departure, called back from the on-deck circle to be told about the trade for pitchers Bobby Witt and Jeff Russell and outfielder Ruben Sierra.

"There will always be something there," Canseco said. "If I took the attitude that everything was positive here, I really don't think I'd have learned anything about life or about baseball."

LOS ANGELES LAKERS

Magic gives reasons for returning

Bill Barnard
Associated Press

Magic Johnson is giving up business suits for shorts and sneakers, and workouts in empty buildings for rigorous games in sold-out arenas.

Why?

At least seven factors entered into Johnson's decision on Tuesday to return to the Los Angeles Lakers after an 11-month retirement from the NBA.

Johnson did it because he believes he is strong enough, he proved in the Olympics he's good enough and because the Lakers are good enough. He also is coming back because he missed the game while he was gone, believes the positives outweigh the risks, believes basketball is his purpose in life and because his friends and family encouraged him.

"Everybody is supporting me," he said. "Everybody knows that that court is where I belong, no matter what happens. That's where I



Magic Johnson's retired No. 32 jersey hangs alongside those of Laker greats Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Jerry West and Wilt Chamberlain at the Great Western Forum in Inglewood, Ca.

belong. I missed it a lot."

Any doubts about Johnson's ability to play at the level that won him three Most Valuable Player awards were blown away this summer at the Olympics. The proof came not in games against inferior opponents, but in rigorous practice sessions with the likes of Michael Jordan, Clyde Drexler and Charles Barkley.

"The true test was practicing with the players on the Olympic team every day," he said.

Johnson, who spent much of the past year pursuing his many business interests, also said he realized he's at his best in shorts and sneakers.

"I was in a suit every other day, taking care of all the businesses that I own and run. I had fun, but I also love to work out, sweat," Johnson said. "I missed that, not being in there every day and hitting somebody. That's the fun of the whole game."

Johnson was hesitant to return to a Lakers team that had its worst season since 1976. But owner Jerry Buss and general manager Jerry West convinced Johnson that the Lakers would be strong again.

"This will be as deep a team as we ever had since I've been here," Johnson said.

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Seminoles look to return favor to Hurricanes

Rick Warner
Associated Press

Four times in the last five years, Miami has spoiled Florida State's chances of winning the national championship. The Seminoles would love to return the favor Saturday.

Once again, a national title could be at stake when the No. 2 Hurricanes meet the No. 3 Seminoles at the Orange Bowl.

The winner will become the leading challenger to top-ranked Washington, while the loser will probably be eliminated from the title chase.

"Whoever wins it has a chance to win the No. 1 prize," Florida State coach Bobby Bowden says. "The one that doesn't win, I don't think has a chance."

Losses to Miami in 1987, 1988, 1990 and last year probably cost Florida State national championships. But the Seminoles' only victory during the period — 24-10 at Tallahassee in 1989 — didn't stop the Hurricanes from winning the championship that season.

In fact, half of Florida State's eight defeats since the start of the 1987 season have come at the hands of Miami. Maybe the most painful was last year's 17-16 loss, when the Seminoles' Gerry Thomas missed a 34-yard field goal by inches in the closing seconds.

But this year looks like payback time for Florida State, a 3-point underdog.

While the Seminoles have gotten better each week, Miami took a giant step backward in last week's 8-7 squeaker over Arizona. The Hurricanes gained only 2 yards rushing, lost star defensive end Rusty Medearis for the season with a knee injury, and barely kept alive their 47-game home winning streak when Arizona missed a 51-yard field goal on the final play.

Miami's running game has ground to a halt because of an inexperienced offensive line and fullback Stephen McGuire's slow recovery from knee surgery. McGuire has killed Florida State the past two years, gaining a career-high 176 yards in 1990 and rushing for 142 yards last season. But he's only carried 15 times for 39 yards this season.

Miami's one edge could be at quarterback, where senior Gino Torretta has a lot more experience

than Florida State's first-year starter, Charlie Ward. Torretta figures to be steadier, but Ward has shown bursts of brilliance in his first four games.

After last year's heartbreaking loss, Bowden joked that they would chisel "But he played Miami" on his tombstone. This year, there will be no need for gallows humor. . . . FLORIDA ST. 24-17.

THURSDAY
No. 13 Florida (minus 4) at No. 24 Mississippi St.
Gators 14-2 in SEC since 1990. . . FLORIDA 28-24.

SATURDAY
No. 20 Southern Cal (plus 14) at No. 1 Washington
Trojans upset top-ranked Huskies in 1984. . . WASHINGTON 21-14.
Iowa (plus 20) at No. 4 Michigan

Wolverines have won 13 straight Big Ten games. . . MICHIGAN 28-7.

Texas Tech (plus 15½) at No. 5 Texas A&M
Aggies 39-3-1 at home since 1985. . . TEXAS A&M 24-10.

No. 18 Stanford (plus 12) at No. 6 Notre Dame
Cardinal stunned No. 1 Irish at South Bend in 1990. . . NOTRE DAME 27-21.

No. 7 Tennessee (minus 7½) at LSU
Vols giving up only 12 points per game. . . TENNESSEE 31-21.

No. 8 Penn St. (minus 14) at Rutgers (East Rutherford, N.J.)
Nittany Lions have won 18 in a row over Eastern teams. . . PENN ST. 27-17.

South Carolina (plus 25) at No. 9 Alabama
Tide 7-0 vs. Gamecocks. . . ALABAMA 42-0.

No. 11 UCLA (minus 6½) at Arizona
Bruins 3-0 for first time since 1988. . . UCLA 24-17.

No. 12 Ohio St. (minus 10) at Wisconsin
Badgers upset Buckeyes. . . WISCONSIN 21-20.

No. 14 Virginia (minus 23) at Wake Forest
Cavs' Bobby Goodman leads nation in passing. . . VIRGINIA 42-10.

No. 16 Georgia (minus 12½) at Arkansas
All four previous meetings came in bowl games. . . GEORGIA 27-13.

No. 17 Syracuse (minus 12) at Louisville
Orangemen rebound from loss to Ohio St. . . SYRACUSE 27-20.

Iowa St. (plus 25) at No. 19 Oklahoma
Sooners have won 28 of last 30 meetings. . . OKLAHOMA 42-10.

No. 21 N.C. St. (plus 2) at No. 23 Georgia Tech
Shawn Jones winningest QB in Tech history. . . GEORGIA TECH 20-17.

No. 22 Boston College (minus 2½) at West Virginia
BC has three straight shutouts. . .

WEST VIRGINIA 14-13.
Tennessee-Chattanooga (no line) at No. 25 Clemson

Tigers have won 27 straight over Southern Conference foes. . . CLEMSON 44-7.

Last week: 15-2 (straight); 9-6 (spread).
Season: 62-12 (straight); 34-27 (spread).



Iowa State's Waylan Harding (top) levels Tulane's Steve Ballard during a 38-14 Cyclone win earlier this season. Saturday, the 'Clones hope to repeat their 33-31 upset of Oklahoma two years ago in Norman.

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Ward less neon than predecessor

Brent Kallestad
Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Like former Florida State star Deion Sanders, Charlie Ward is a two-sport star who creates excitement when he's playing. Unlike the flamboyant Sanders, he is soft-spoken when he's not playing.

"I think I'm learning more every game," said Ward, who has led the Seminoles to a 4-0 start in his first season as starting quarterback. "I just want to be what everybody wants me to be."

Ward, who is also the point guard on Florida State's basketball team, will get his toughest test Saturday when the No. 3 Seminoles play No. 2 Miami at the Orange Bowl.

Miami coach Dennis Erickson is concerned about the athletic ability of Ward, who is averaging nearly 300 yards per game in total offense.

"He's got a great arm," Erickson said. "He's not just an athlete who throws the ball, he's a passer. And he's a scrambler, and that's always frightening."

Ward's versatility is one of the main reasons Florida State coach Bobby Bowden installed a one-back offense this season.

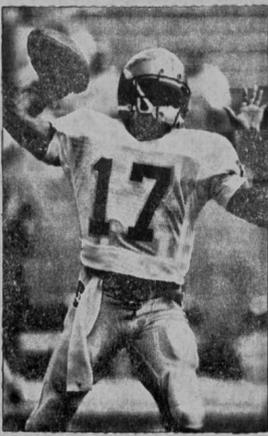
"We're still learning it, but we're getting better each week," said Bowden, who admits he copied the offense from Erickson. "Gino Torretta is the best one-back quarterback in the nation."

Ward, an honors student who is vice president of the student body, has adapted well to the offense. He has completed 55 percent of his passes for 1,042 yards and 10 touchdowns, including a game-winning 77-yard drive at Clemson.

Ward's position coach, Mark Richt, said his prized pupil reminds him of Buffalo Bills quarterback Jim Kelly.

"They both have that ability to lay the deep one out there," said Richt, who was Kelly's backup at Miami.

Ward, who turns 22 on Oct. 12, has averaged 5.2 yards a carry



Florida State QB Charlie Ward

when he scrambles out of trouble. He gained 84 yards in Florida State's 48-21 victory over Duke.

"He's got a great sense for knowing when to run and when to sit in and throw it," Richt said. "He's learned some of his limitations too and maybe gives the defense a little more credit than when he first started."

After throwing eight interceptions in the first two games, Ward has been picked off just once in his last 74 passes.

Ward has been raising eyebrows since the first day he ran the scout squad in 1989. Odell Haggins, a senior noseguard on that team, said Ward ran the starters ragged and often embarrassed the first team with touchdown plays.

Although Ward threw for more than 1,800 yards and rushed for another 1,000 as a high school senior in nearby Thomasville, Ga., Bowden wasn't sure he would fit in at Florida State.

"Charlie was such a great athlete that we could've probably played him earlier at another position," Bowden said. "But we had promised him we wouldn't move him unless he asked us."

Instead, Ward asked Bowden two years ago if he could play basketball during his redshirt season.

"Charlie needed the competition," Bowden said. "But I didn't have any idea how good he would be in basketball."

As a freshman, Ward led the Seminoles in steals and assists.

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Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska No. 0820

<p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 Physiognomy 5 Duplicate event 9 Invest 13 Actor Thicke 14 Robe for California 15 "Dove sono" is one 16 Scourge of serge 17 Intone 19 Intelligentsia 21 First bidder in bridge games 22 "Dear _____" 1971 Danish film 23 "_____ Clown," 1948 song 24 German name for a Czech city</p>	<p>26 Carson's "doctor" 31 Chemical suffix 32 Juridic 34 "Dum spiro, _____" 35 Hub 37 Role for Sharon Gless 39 Blue dye 40 Like argon 42 Helkite 44 Great inventor's monogram 45 Using the intellect 47 Card game 48 Gig implement 50 Brazilian seaport 51 "_____ as I Live," 1934 song</p>	<p>55 Computer experts 58 Rogue 60 Soul singer Redding 61 Cod's cousin 62 Like many pitchers 63 Writer Ephron 64 End of a Steinbeck title 65 The vat man 66 Jane or Zane</p>	<p>DOWN</p> <p>1 Summer replacement 2 Others, to Ovid 3 Type of bridge 4 Journalizes 5 Union unit 6 Wife of Burt R. 7 Ht. 8 Race horse that hasn't won 9 Festive 10 Asian sea 11 Communion, e.g. 12 "Bugs" the journalist 14 Photoelectric device 18 Plays the first card 20 Titubate 23 Misrepresent 24 Black Friday event: Sept. 19, 1873</p>	<p>25 Fatuous 26 Mountain mint 27 "_____ Locks, city in Fla. 28 Contrivance bringing fresh air 29 Of a Great Lake 30 Lumberjacks' sport 33 Make good 36 Prior, to Prior 38 Like pet canaries</p>	<p>41 Steakhouse order 43 Boy meets girl 46 Alger's "_____ Dick" 48 Attire for Lamour air 50 More pleasant 51 He wrote "Off the Court" to 59 Manta</p>	<p>52 Warmwater fish 53 Portrayer of Bumstead 54 Patulous 55 Bell the cat 56 Flag 57 "Do as _____" 59 Manta</p>
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Authors, a

Tasha Robinson
The Daily Iowan

This weekend, hundreds of people will gather in Coralville to meet some of their favorite authors, editors and game designers. Icon XVII, Iowa's longest-running science fiction and fantasy convention, will be officially opened at 7 p.m. Friday with a performance by the Trans Iowa Canal Company and will run until everyone collapses sometime Sunday afternoon.

The guest of honor at this year's Icon is author/lyricist/singer Mercedes Lackey, who has written over 20 successful fantasy, mystery and SF novels, including the popular "Heralds of Valdemar," "Last Herald-Mage," "Vows and Honor" and "Diana Tregarde" series. She has written books in collaboration with Anne McCaffrey, C.J. Cherryh, Ellen Guon, Larry Dixon, and Josepha Sherman, and has released a number of tapes of

Sonic Youth

John Kenyon
The Daily Iowan

The year was 1990, and punk rockers nationwide clenched their teeth in anguished anticipation, hoping against hope that the new Sonic Youth LP wouldn't suck.

It had happened too many times before. Everyone knows the formula: Indie band gets relatively big. Major label signs them for oodles of money. Their next LP sucks. No need to worry, this is Sonic Youth we're dealing with here. A collective fist of solidarity pumped into the air with the release of *Goo* — Sonic Youth was still a force to be reckoned with.

Their sophomore effort for DGC Records, *Dirty*, is even better — at least by band standards.

"We are really happy with *Dirty*," said guitarist and all-too-infrequent vocalist Lee Ranaldo. "We had a lot of stuff on our minds with *Goo*; this one was a lot easier to make."

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Plan on s

Michelle-Therese Forcier
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Be prepared for in-your-face comedy when Jay Mohr comes to town Thursday night at Wallaby's.

"I like to give people a hard time," said Mohr, one of the stars of ABC's new sitcom, "Camp Wilder." Mohr said he's been filming for over a month, six days a week, sometimes over eight hours a day and he's ready to do some standup. "When I go into Iowa, it's just gonna be like, hold onto your seats, 'cuz I'm goin' in, back in the battlefield, win at all costs."

"What's he winning? Your applause. When asked which he likes better, acting or standup, Mohr said, "I prefer the intimacy of standup. It's you and 300 people and you're going up on stage and putting them wherever you want them to go. All week they've been saving their money and saying, 'God, please just make us laugh.' It's a very intimate thing, there are couples that are going to be laying in bed saying your jokes and giggling," he added, "I like acting

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Arts & Entertainment

Authors, artists, fans gather for science fiction convention

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original fantasy-themed songs, many of which are companion volumes to her books.

Also appearing as guests of the con will be Steven Brust, author of the "Jherog" series and drummer for folk/rock group Morrigan; Hugo-winning author Joe Haldeman; editor Gay Haldeman; author/artist Larry Dixon; *Dragon* magazine editor Roger E. Moore; local author Mickey Zucker-Reichert, author of the "Bifrost Guardians" and "Last of the Renshai" series; author and book seller Glen Cook; author/artist/poet Kay Pealstrom; and *Dungeons & Dragons* author/editor David "Zeb" Cook among others.

The convention will also feature an open, 24-hour gaming room and video rooms; presentations from the Society for Creative Anachronisms, the Iowa City Fencing Club and the Raptor Center; an art show and art auction; a masquer-

ade and costume contest; a live role-playing game; a huxter's room where books, comics, jewelry, crafts, and a host of other "exotic and rare treasures of the Universes" will be sold; a series of speeches, readings, and panels on writing, science, computers, costume, animation, and "How to Enjoy Your First Con"; Theater On The Green; and an open room for filking.

John Stitely, half of this year's Convention Planning Committee, says that Icon covers a broad spectrum of tastes. "We've made an effort to try and prepare a convention that will touch on the interests of SF fans from hard-science techies to the more fanciful Trekkie types."

Michelle Clark, the other half of this year's ConCom, adds that the broader focus makes Icon a more laid-back and relaxed con than most. While many cons are devoted to just one show, such as "Dr.

Who" or "Star Trek", Icon has a wide range of activities. "The idea is there's something for everyone," Clark said.

Clark says that the con generally draws a large range of people. "We get everyone from computer nerds to some excellent artists and authors... generally a creative group of people that gets together to have a good time, broaden our horizons, and learn new things from each other."

Eleanor Ray has been a regular attendee since Icon VII in 1982. "It's a chance to meet writers whose works you've read and admired, to get to know them and what's behind what they put on the page," she says. "And that's just in talking to the pros. The real fun is meeting all the people who read the same stuff as you do. You can never find that many people in one place in regular society that you can automatically count as



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Sonic Youth's *Dirty* is better than *Goo*

John Kenyon
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Like *Goo*, the new LP is filled with

subversive pop songs, harmless ditties awash in waves of feedback and dissonant noodling. And like its predecessor, *Dirty* is also packed to the gills with songs that are sonic experiments in white noise.

Politics rears its ugly head a number of times on the new LP as well. Sonic Youth has always been a political band of sorts, but this time the pen has been sharpened to a point, and is often mightier than the guitar. Songs like "Youth Against Facism," with the declaration "I believe Anita Hill/that judge will rot in hell," and "Chapel Hill," a song for Jesse Helms to sing, being prime examples.

"Songwriting for us is about personal observation," Ranaldo said. "A lot happened in the last two years that we picked up on."

Opening for Sonic Youth will be Royal Trux, an indie band from the New York school of noise-rock. Pavement will join the tour at a later date as well. Ranaldo said that Sonic Youth likes to surround

itself with people that will inspire them while on tour.

"We choose bands that we really admire, and we have really been listening to a lot of Royal Trux lately," he said.

Sonic Youth has been offered any number of high-profile opening slots itself as of late, but the band has already supported its favorite "big-name rock act," thank-you.

"U2 and others offered, but we had no interest. We really only ever wanted to play with Neil Young, and we got that out of our systems last year," Ranaldo said.

The *Dirty* tour has just gotten under way, and at this point Sonic Youth is looking forward to it. Ranaldo said touring is usually a lot of fun, and the band looks forward to playing live.

"We try to go full out every night, but that can mean a different thing every night," he said. "I will say that we certainly don't mind playing an entirely different show from one night to the next."



Sonic Youth

Sonic Youth, with guest Royal Trux will appear at the Col Ballroom in Davenport tonight at 8. Tickets are \$15 and are available at the Record Collector, BJ Records, and nearly every other place you buy tickets for this sort of thing — you know what to do.

Plan on seeing a lot more of Jay Mohr

Michelle-Therese Forcier
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more for the money and new jokes."

Mohr's routine will most likely be a combination of what he does for a college audience, "pretty much sex and drunkenness, you can get a 15-minute applause break if you mention the opposing school," and the interaction he likes with a smaller, older audience, the result of which should be hilarious.

When you go to see his show, leave the rain forest, ozone layer, abortion and other current issues of controversy behind you because, as Mohr says, "I don't think crowds want that. I think they deserve stuff they are not hearing every day. I don't think they want to hear stuff guys are joking about at the office and hear another guy joke about it to a better degree." He said he does stand up to vent all his hostilities and "all the things that piss me off. I'd like to give the audience a little more on the personal side."

For those of you who have never seen him on MTV's "Lip Service," or "The Improv," you could probably look to his favorite comics for

an idea of what he might be like, "I like Dennis Miller for his sarcasm and wit, and Woody Allen. His standup is by far the best that's ever been; there's just no comparison."

From speaking with him, one could tell that the front row is not the place to be if you're a voyeur, rather, sit in back and enjoy. Beware the front row; he's been chained to a stage at the ABC studios and now he's loose in Iowa. "Camp Wilder," which plays Friday nights opposite "Bob," is about a boy whose parents have died. The older sister moves back in to take care of the boy and help him finish high school. Mohr plays Dorfman, the 16-year-old best friend, "my character is basically the comic relief for the show."

If the show takes off, how famous does Mohr want to be? "I don't

think you could ever put a ceiling on how famous anybody would ever want to be. I don't think I'd ever want to be Michael Jackson, Jackie Onassis or, (he hisses into the phone) Hitler; somewhere in the middle."

Mohr feels very lucky to have a circle of family and friends that keep him down to earth. "They've always warned that if I get a big head, they'll be the first to knock on my door and break my jaw."

Mohr will be at Wallaby's Comedy Club, 130 S. Dubuque St., Thursday and Friday nights with shows at 8 and 10:30. Tickets are \$8.50. Call 338-8399 for reservations — they are always recommended. If you miss him in Iowa City, he will be in Cedar Rapids at Penguin's Comedy & Dance Saturday with shows at 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.

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The Daily Iowan

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The Daily Iowan
IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

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- ILLINOISat.....MINNESOTA
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Jack Vartoogian

The Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra dedicated an evening to Duke Ellington at Hancher Auditorium on Tuesday.

Orchestra pays tribute to Duke Ellington

Peter Coppock
The Daily Iowan

Last Tuesday evening at Hancher, an uncharacteristically personable Wynton Marsalis sauntered to the microphone and warmly introduced all 16 members of the Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra, before a note of music was played. That is unusual. But then there is nothing ordinary about the group of musicians assembled to pay homage to the music of Duke Ellington — each one a master in his own right.

On note after note these musicians proved that they were no pallid ghost band of the past glory days of jazz; most had lived the music, they had made the music, they were the music, it belongs to them. And they have fun while they play.

Surprisingly, Tuesday night's concert was not all about Wynton Marsalis. In fact, the trumpeter had only two feature solos the entire evening; but when he did solo it was something to savor.

Following a rousing opener of "Rockin' In Rhythm," the band settled into the poignant "Black and Tan Fantasy" which allowed Marsalis to show off his technique with a plunger mute. Heading the example set by the tune's original soloist, trumpet great Cootie Williams, Marsalis layed down a lion-hearted line replete with jungle-like growls and moans (Marsalis even somehow resembled Williams as he played).

Marsalis' other solo vehicle of the evening was "Boy Meets Horn," originally composed for Ellingtonian Rex Stewart. This time the trumpeter hit

pay dirt by pulling out all his trumpet devices — humorous half-valve slurs, left-handed fingerings, and aphoristic phrasing. Moreover, Marsalis' playing conveyed a warmth and expressivity that has been absent from much of his work in past contexts. Gone was the kind of icy perfection and European rigidity that has, at times, left this reviewer cold.

With selections such as "Lady of the Lavender Mist" and excerpts from "The Liberator Suite," the Lincoln Center Orchestra displayed a richness of ensemble playing that is unique to the pen of Duke Ellington. The sectional voicings, tonal shadings and pastel colors were lavish to the point of making one's spine tingle. The elegance of Ellington's music came to life in all its many-splendored majesty.

The most exhilarating solo statement of the evening came from Marsalis' 25-year-old trombonist Wycliff Gordon. On the tune "Ahmad" from Ellington's "Far East Suite," Gordon employed a very special brass technique known as triple-stop, in which three distinct and separate tones are produced through a single horn. The trombonist amazed the Hancher audience with his unique talent, in a lengthy solo that traversed the musical spectrum, from barely audible squeals to earth-shaking punches.

Another favorite with the Hancher audience was veteran singer Milt Grayson, who introduced himself with a solid, but too brief, "I Ain't Got Nothin' But The Blues." The vocalist returned for two numbers in the second set, a lighthearted "Love You Madly" and the stirring "I Like The

Sunrise" from "The Liberator Suite." Grayson, a frail man who must weigh all of 98 pounds, has a voice that comes from the bottom of the Mississippi River, and his terminal vibrato and piercing overtones rattled your solar plexus.

One of the compositional highlights came in the form of an obscure Ellington work called "The Clothed Woman." A piece which seemed to contain all the elements of Gershwin's "Rhapsody In Blue" — 20th-Century modalism, ragtime, blues, jazz — and featured the sterling piano work of Sir Roland Hanna, who, throughout the concert, performed an uncanny job of recreating the piano tone of Ellington.

As a pleasant aside, it was a special treat to see the unadvertised presence of veteran big band great Joe Wilder in the trumpet section. One of the elder statesmen of the trumpet, Wilder delivered some whimsical derby hat solos to the delight of the audience and the trumpet section.

With an eclectic mix of musicians from previous eras and today's, the Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra produces traditionally valid music with a present day vitality.

The all-Ellington concert they presented gave a well-rounded impression of the maestro's music — from popular songs to TV themes, to the masterpiece concert finale "A Tone Parallel to Harlem."

And as final and dramatic as "Harlem" resounded, the jazz patrons at Hancher demanded more. The orchestra obliged by playing the only piece of the evening that wasn't composed by Ellington — his theme song, "Take The 'A' Train."

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POSTAL JOBS, \$18,392-\$67,125/year. Now hiring. Call (1-800-962-8000) EXT. P-9612.

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

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

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

IOWA MEMORIAL FOOD SERVICES Dishwasher positions available \$4.90/hour. Various shifts available. Pick up an application at Campus Information Center, 1st floor IMU.

PART-TIME cleaning position. Flexible hours. Must be responsible and have transportation. 331-8543.

SHIPPER warehouse person immediate opening in our shipping and receiving department for an individual to load/unload supplies, maintain inventory, prepare labels, tickets, and bills of lading and arrange for timely, accurate delivery of goods. Position requires excellent organizational, mathematical, and communication skills. Excellent pay and benefit package. Send resume to: Traffic Manager, P.O. Box 1366, Cedar Rapids, IA 52406.

NEED CASH? Make money

HELP WANTED

LOOKING for weekend housekeeper. Please call 337-8665. ATTENTION STUDENTS! Earn cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send resume to: ...

GREEKS & CLUBS

RAISE A COOL \$1000 IN JUST ONE WEEK! PLUS \$1000 FOR THE MEMBER WHO CALLS! No obligation. No cost. You also get a FREE HEADPHONE RADIO ...

SUBWAY

Now hiring. Flexible Day Shifts. Short shifts available. Training provided for friendly, responsible individuals with good math and reading skills. Apply in person. SUBWAY - Coralville Strip - Downtown Iowa City - 130 S. Dubuque (across from Holiday Inn)

TEACHERS WANTED

Known 6 to 9 years of age to help teach in College of Dentistry study. The new different filling materials within evaluation is required to determine if technically visible and a radiograph is available. ...

TECHNICIAN POSITIONS

Hospitals and Clinics Pharmacy students. Responsibilities: delivery of medications and direct supervision of a 12-16 hours weekly when additional hours available provided. Applicants must have science and math is \$5.00 per hour, \$5.25 after two months. To apply, call Room CC101 GH, 1100 S. East Street, Iowa City, IA 52242. Equal Opportunity/Affirmative

EMPLOYMENT

Check, edit, and batch completed about 2 weeks. Modest typing/keyboards. Use cash register (CRT). ...

ACT

Department of applications for a half- to assist in the gathering data through the imaging workstation of neuroimaging in digital files; and to assist in imaging workstation systems generally. ...

HELP WANTED

STUDENT EMPLOYEES needed for immediate openings at U of I Laundry Service to process clean white soiled linens. Good handeye coordination and ability to stand for several hours at a time necessary. ...

GROUND ROUND

Looking for part-time buspeople. Apply in person between 2-4pm. 830 S. Riverside.

HEALTHY

35-55 years old, degreed, study of daily life experience. \$275 possible. Call 319-335-2831 and leave message.

CAMPUS DIRECTOR

United Students of Iowa. U of I chapter. Monthly stipend. Pick up application form 48 hours. Deadline October 5. Phone 335-3282 or 353-4313.

252.50 Sell 50 funny college t-shirts and make \$252.50. No financial obligation. A Risk Free program. Average sales time equals 4-6 hours. Choose from 18 designs. Smaller larger quantities available. Call 1-800-733-3265.

PART-TIME farm help during harvest. Experience operating machinery preferred. Located five miles from Iowa City. Please write brief background, experience, dates available and phone number to: Ed Williams, 2908 Black Diamond Rd. SW Iowa City, IA 52240.

EXPERIENCED food waitresses needed. Apply at Vito's, 118 E. College, between 2-4pm.

PART-TIME positions available for CNA in Oakdale Retirement Residence. Competitive salary. Call 351-1720 for interview appointment. EOE.

FULL-TIME day positions available for CNA in Oakdale Retirement Residence. Competitive salary. Call 351-1720 for interview appointment. EOE.

R.T. GRUNTS is now hiring waitresses. Apply in person at 226 S. Clinton.

COOK

Wanted for evening shift (10:30am to 2:00pm), part-time. Experience preferred, but will train. Apply to: Tony Elcher, Food Service Supervisor at 351-2831.

LITERN PARK CARE CENTER

515 N. 20th Ave. Coralville, IA 52241

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

8 HOUR

We need four energetic phone professionals in our Coralville office. Flexible hours in a fun environment. \$8 hour plus bonuses. Call 338-2783 until 1pm or 338-3076 after 1pm.

MARKETING REP

We are Ecosystems and need three field reps in the Iowa City area. Must be available afternoons and early evenings. \$1600 per month to start. Scholarships available. Call 338-3076 after 1pm.

CHINA GARDEN

Waiters and waitresses. Apply in person at 93 2nd St. Coralville.

PROOF OPERATOR

Part-time position available in our Coralville office 20-25 hours/week, afternoons and on Saturday mornings. 10-15% profit experience beneficial. Apply in person at the Hills, IA office of Hills Bank and Trust Company, EOE.

TELLER

Part-time positions available. Better quality than above and you don't have to drive out of Iowa City. Futon & Frame in a box. Single \$135, full \$155. THINGS & THINGS 130 S. Clinton 337-9641

HAIR CARE

HALF-PRICE hair-cuts for new clients. Hairze, 511 Iowa Ave. 361-7525

MISC. FOR SALE

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

COMPACT refrigerators for rent. Three sizes available, from \$4/semester. Microwaves only \$39/semester. Dishwashers, washer/dryers, camcorders, TV's, big screens, and more. Big Ten Rentals, Inc. 337-RENT.

GAPS independent MCAT preparation courses. Save and more! Call Denise collect (800)356-7333.

1985 Honda Elite 150. 6,500 miles. Excellent condition. \$700 OBO. 1991 specialized Rock Hopper. 3400 OBO. 338-7055.

JVC CASSETTE DECK. Direct from the excellent condition. 338-1622.

QUASAR camcorder. VHS, case. Like new. \$450 (1/2 original cost). Includes video tripod. 351-4364.

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\$ COLLEGE MONEY. Private Scholarships & Grants. America's finest. Since 1981. You're guaranteed minimum of \$250 worth of financial aid from sources provided, or we'll send you \$200 US Bond. COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP LOCATORS BOX 1181 Joplin, MO 64802-1881. 1-800-879-7485.

MONEY FOR SCHOOL GOES UNCLAIMED!!! Millions of \$\$\$ in scholarships and fellowships are available. We can help grads or undergrads find up to 25 sources. Money back guaranteed. For information, write to: College Funding Advisory Service, PO Box 494, Dubuque Iowa 52004-0494.

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HIGH INCOME POTENTIAL! Low start-up cost. For more information send \$1 to: The Car Club 111 Market St. Suite 26, Dept. 1731 Rockland, MA 02370

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A.1. Home Repair. Concrete work, chimney and foundation repair, complete roofing and repair. 337-8138

A.1. TREE SERVICE and stump removal. 337-8138

ADAM'S Roofing. Flat roofs, repairs, small jobs ok. 118 E. College between 2-4pm. Free estimate! Iowa City mobile phone 331-0654.

HAWKEYE Roofing & Repair. Shingles, flat roofs, chimney repair, gutter cleaning. Iowa City mobile phone 331-0414

YARD/RUMMAGE/GARAGE SALE

YARD SALE Saturday, October 3, 9am. 522 S. Dodge.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

Treasure Chest Consignment Shop. Household items, collectibles, used furniture. 606 5th St. Coralville 338-2204

USED vacuum cleaners, reasonably priced. BRANDY'S VACUUM. 351-1453.

GREAT USED CLOTHING, HOUSEWARES, BOOKS, MORE! CROWDED CLOSET Monday-Saturday 10-5pm 1121 Gilbert Court

HOUSEHOLD items, collectibles, antiques, carousel horses, instruments, beer signs, and furniture. Now taking consignments. New dry flower arrangements.

NEW AND NEARLY NEW CONSIGNMENT SHOP 2118 Riverside Dr. S Iowa City Mon-Fri 11-7pm Sat-Sun 11-5pm 337-9919

BOOKCASE, 19.95, 4-drawer chest, \$59.95, table-desk, \$34.95, lowest, \$99 futons, \$69.95, mattresses, \$69.95, chairs, \$14.95, lamps, etc. WOODSTOCK FURNITURE, 532 North Dodge. Open 11am-5:15pm every day.

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FUTON WAR. Better quality than above and you don't have to drive out of Iowa City. Futon & Frame in a box. Single \$135, full \$155. THINGS & THINGS 130 S. Clinton 337-9641

ANTIQUE desk (36x60), \$375; OBO. oak desk chair, \$50. 338-4688

FUTON'S IN CORALVILLE. I will give you the best deal on a futon hide-a-bed. Come in, check it out, ask for Ed. E.D.A. FUTON (behind China Garden) 337-0556

WANT A sofa? Desk? Table? Rocker? Visit HOUSEWORKS. We've got a store full of clean used furniture plus dishes, drapes, lamps and other household items. All at reasonable prices. Now accepting new consignments. HOUSEWORKS 111 Stevens Dr. Iowa City. 338-4357.

ENTERTAINMENT

MURPHY Sound and Lighting DJ service for your party. 351-3719.

KARAOKE

Clubs and Lounges • Weddings • Special Events • School Functions • Dorm Parties • Fraternity/Sorority Exchanges

West music company

1212 5th St., Coralville, Iowa 52241 351-2200

WANTED TO BUY

BUYING class rings and other gold and silver. STEPH'S STAMPS & COINS, 107 S. Dubuque, 337-1958.

USED FURNITURE

DOUBLE bed, 5-drawer dresser, 2-drawer nightstand. Set for \$100. Call 338-4079.

FIREWOOD

'OAK FIREWOOD' Seasoned, split, delivered. \$65/ half cord, \$125/ full cord. 339-1607

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BRENNEMAN SEED & PET CENTER Tropical fish, pets and pet supplies, pet grooming. 1500 1st Avenue South, 338-8501.

URGENT!!! Terminally ill man desperately seeks a caring home for two young, gentle male and female cats ASAP. These two ideal companions have had all their shots, are spayed/neutered. Be compassionate and call 337-5194 for one both.

ANTIQUES

One of Iowa City's best kept secrets is Sunday browsing at THE ANTIQUE MALL Iowa City's largest selection of quality antique furniture and accessories at 507 S. Gilbert.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENT

GIUITAR FOUNDATION Lessons in five styles of guitar plus banjo, mandolin and bass. Open seven days. 323 E. Market 351-0932.

BLACK Samick guitar, Yamaha and electronic tuner, \$250. 339-7896

NEW AND USED PIANOS

HALL KEYBOARDS 1851 Lower Muscatine Rd. 338-4500

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

MAC LC, 4MBHD, color monitor, laser printer, modem and software. Prodigy, WP/SS, mathematics, hypercard. \$2000-3178

IBM PS2 386SX 480 HD, VGA monitor, one month old, \$1600. 351-8526

LEADING EDGE - IBM-compatible computer, 512K RAM drives, monitor, IBM dot matrix printer, word perfect software. \$3000 OBO. Call Jason 337-5260.

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LEADING EDGE - model D. 640KB RAM, 20MB Hard Drive. Monitor color VGA displays, printer, modem, software and more. \$400. 338-9136.

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YOUR cassette deck adjusted/repaired. VCRs also! Quality work. 338-3850

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TAPES FOR SALE. Fuji premium high bias 100 minute cassettes available in 2 packs for \$4. Suggested retail \$9.99. Call me, I will deliver. 354-3474.

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STORAGE-STORAGE Mini-warehouses units from 5'x10' U-Store-All. Dial 337-3506.

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WORDCARE Professional Word Management 310 E. Burlington Suite 19 338-3888

PHYL'S TYPING 20 years experience. IBM Correcting Selectric Typewriter. 338-8996.

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IF YOU WANT to miss a job interview because of a poor resume, don't call us. If you want a guarantee of satisfaction, call Janet at 351-8523. PECHMAN RESUME SERVICES.

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GOLF CLUBS. Used sets for men and women. 351-1894.

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TV-VIDEO

19" SHARP color TV. Good condition. \$100 OBO. Call Michael at 338-5937.

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

THE MIND GEMS

Would you like to find more peace while attaining greater clarity and focus? Now introducing to Iowa City the latest scientific breakthroughs in neurotechnology. Sessions offered with MasterMind - an electronic machine that uses synchronized pulses of light sound to stimulate your brain into producing heightened states for learning, creativity, relaxation. 648-3815.

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RELAXING, invigorating, stress busting. Certified massage therapy. Downtown. Kevin Pixa Eggers. 334-1132.

WHO DOES IT?

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, men's and women's alterations. 128 1 1/2 East Washington Street. Dial 351-1229.

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4-C's CHILD CARE REFERRAL AND INFORMATION SERVICES. Day care homes, centers, preschool listings, occasional sitters. United Way Agency M-F, 338-7684.

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Mathematics 22M-1-177 Statistics 22S-2-188 Physics 29S-1-194 Chemistry 4S-1-80 Engineering 57S-2-0 Computer Science 22C-1-180 337-9837

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I WILL MOVE YOU COMPANY Monday through Friday 8am-6pm 683-2703

P & E TRANSPORTATION SYSTEMS. No load too small. LICENSED, LEGAL AND INSURED. Reasonable rates. 626-6783, 338-10pm.

MIKE'S moving service. Apartment size loads, large van. 351-3925.

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MINI-PRICE MINI-STORAGE Starts at \$15 Sizes up to 10x20 also available 338-6155, 337-5544

STORAGE-STORAGE Mini-warehouses units from 5'x10' U-Store-All. Dial 337-3506.

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BICYCLES: motorcycles. Winter storage, heated and secure. \$8. \$15 per month. Call now! BENTON STREET STORAGE 338-5303

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COMPLETE RESUME Service by professional resume writer, established 1978. Reasonable prices. Fast turnaround. Call Melinda. 351-8558.

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

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HAWKEYE Country Auto Sales, 1947 Waterfront Drive, Iowa City, 338-2573.

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1984 Toyota 4x4. One owner, red. AM/FM cassette, mechanically sound \$1100. 354-2203.

1983 Mazda RX7. 72,000 miles. Loaded. new tires. Needs paint. \$2700. Call 354-0454.

1988 Accord LX. 2-door hatchback. All options, excellent condition. \$7800. 337-4616.

1990 Sprinter. 43k. 4-speed, air, cassette, asking \$5800. Call 339-8711.

1992 Toyota Paseo. 5-speed, A.C. AM/FM cassette. 12,500 miles. 337-3249.

1984 Toyota Corolla. Needs a little work. \$1750. 351-2596 days.

1985 Acura Integra. 13,000 miles. loaded with options. \$3400. 354-0193.

MUST SELL! 1991 Isuzu Rodeo. excellent condition! Candy-apple red! 4-wheel drive. 4-door with drop top! Call 354-2203.

OFFICE HOURS: 9am-4:30pm M-F PHONE HOURS: Anytime 3 5 4 - 7 8 2 2

EXCELLENCE GUARANTEED

TICKETS

WANTED: Non-student tickets to Wisconsin and Northwestern game. 354-4318.

WANTED: 4 or 5 non-student football tickets for the Wisconsin game on October 10. Price negotiable. Please contact Amy at 337-0559.

WANTED: Non-student tickets to Wisconsin game. 338-9242 leave message.

TWO ROUND TRIP tickets to Acapulco. Regular \$900 value, asking \$450. Good through 11/1/92. Call 354-1220.

LOOKING to buy two or three tickets to Wisconsin football game. \$100 dollar pay for good seats. 338-8791.</

'Bob Roberts' is anti-Republican juke jam

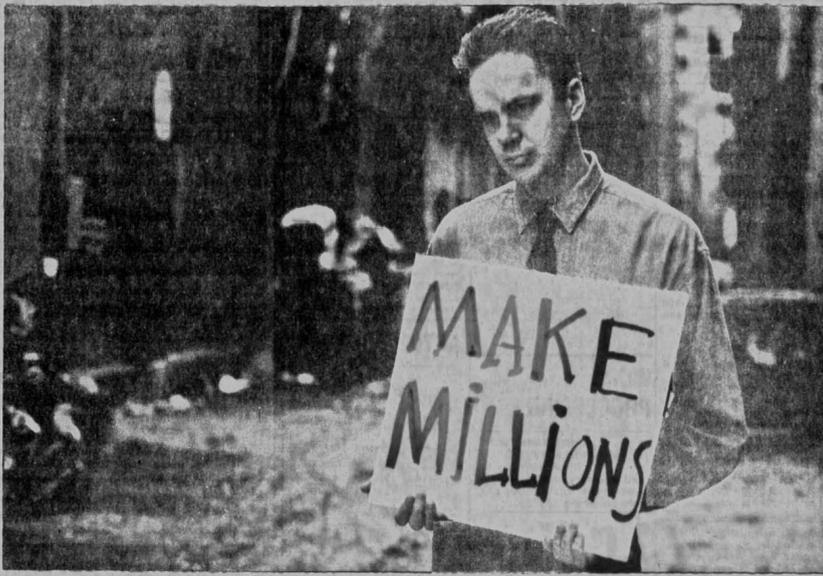
Kevin Ruby
The Daily Iowan

Memo to all budding young reactionaries, heartless capitalists and Bush supporters: Avoid the film "Bob Roberts" — it will only give you self-hating hives. The film, marking the solid directorial debut of star Tim Robbins, is a mean satirical comedy aimed at political image/face and media control, both moderated in an unabashed, anti-Republican fashion. For those who are a little more open-minded and less prone to jingoist flag-waving, Robbins' small jab at the political process will come as a small relief after years of image-conscious political fabrications and televisual manipulation.

The story is essentially a mock documentary of political candidate Robert "Bob" Roberts Jr. (played by director Robbins himself), as he hits the political campaign trail in Eastern Pennsylvania. The son of neohippies, Roberts ran away from home shortly after high school, turning up at a military academy (shown through a series of funny newspaper headlines). After putting himself through an Ivy League law school, Roberts makes a fortune on Wall Street and embarks on a successful folk-singing career, a bizarre synthesis of Woody Guthrie and Ed Meese.

The life of Roberts — both past and present — is seen through the eyes of the mockumentary's director Brian Murray (newcomer Terry Manchester), a BBC prototype who is a little miffed when Roberts asks him for input on campaign promotional tactics. Murray quietly stays on the sidelines of the circus, letting the cameras roll as Robbins touches pure ground with interest groups aplenty, without ever setting an agenda beyond two-second mud-slinging soundbites. All this amidst a fall 1990 temporal backdrop, when Arab-bashing was in vogue and infotainment entrepreneurs such as Roberts knew how to draw a crowd.

Roberts has both a loyal following and a persistent opposition revolving around his campaign bus, which doubles as a mobile world trading center. Three teen-age boys are loyal Roberts' groupies, having memorized his songs as part of



Miramax Films

Singer/entrepreneur-turned-political-candidate Bob Roberts (Tim Robbins) appears in a music video promoting his campaign for the U.S. Senate in "Bob Roberts."

their neo-Nazi mentality. A slick public relations manager (Ray Wise) talks happily about the favorable polls even when disaster seems imminently averted. And silently behind it all is campaign manager Lucas Hart III (Alan Rickman, in yet another terrific character performance), a shady individual who may or may not have connections to a minor tentacle of the Iran-Contra affair.

Naturally, a reactionary such as Roberts is not without his enemies. Incumbent candidate Brickley Paiste (acclaimed author Gore Vidal) is a well-established Democrat who is all too aware of the power of mass media campaigning, yet unwilling to commit to its potential springboard of cheap shots and hate publicity. Opposition groups frequently show up at his various appearances, and are quickly shuffled off by Roberts' campaign gargoyles.

Most vocal in his animosity towards the smiling, born-again fascist is Bugs Raplin (Spike Lee regular

Giancarlo Esposito), a stubbled radical journalist of the newspaper *Troubled Times*. He is the sort of reporter that looks like he has been trampled over by the media wagon one too many times. Raplin is also hot on the trail of uncovering a bogus house-development scam that is unnerving the Bob Roberts inner circle.

Roberts is a deliberately simplistic love-it-or-leave-it kind of cardboard cutout, ready to slander any contradiction. You say you're poor and cheated by the corrupt money-holders? Well, it's probably because of your dependency on welfare. You say you like free speech? Well, then maybe you are secretly a POT-SMOKER (gasp) or a HOMOSEXUAL (no!) or, worst of all, a LIBERAL (ack! I'm done for!). We never know what such a candidate like Bob Roberts is for, only what his lynch mob following is not for.

The truly fascinating commentary that "Bob Roberts" makes is on its correlation between media and the

passive euphemism. Reporters (a string of cameos: Fred Ward, Susan Sarandon, James Spader, Peter Gallagher, Helen Hunt, etc.) happily chat among themselves while slanting the stories in Bob Roberts favor. When a few demonstrators arrive at one of Roberts' many concert performances/political promotions, they are quickly shuffled out the back door, while TV reporters clarify that they "... incited physical violence." There are also references to yellow ribbons, "family values" and other bits of façadish fluff that dedicate themselves to active ambiguity. And when the information is specific, it's usually in the form of a highly slanderous neo-Willie Horton commercial Roberts uses against rival Democrat Paiste.

The collective media package known as "Bob Roberts" is definitely worthwhile food for thought, given the escalating tensions this critical election year.



Lil' Ed and the Blues Imperials (left) and Last Gentleman, two different yet equally amazing bands make their way to Iowa City.



Alligator Records / Zoo Entertainment

IC hosts Lil' Ed and the Blues Imperials, Last Gentleman

Peter Coppock
The Daily Iowan

In keeping with its newly found identity as top regional band venue, the Iowa City Yacht Club will showcase two outstanding outfits from two Illinois territories, tonight and Friday night.

Hailing from the gritty west side of Chicago, Lil' Ed and the Blues Imperials will be wailing at the Iowa City underground tonight. This fiery five-man aggregation has somehow bypassed the traditional blues-based obscurity by becoming internationally known in just six years of playing together.

Since making their recorded debut in 1986, Lil' Ed Williams and his

men have racked up a devoted following and not a few accolades.

Of their Chi-town brethren, the *Chicago Tribune*, said, "Without a doubt, this is one of the hottest blues bands in some time. ... It's street-smart, powerhouse sound — nothing lame and nothing tame."

The Imperials' third and latest recording for Alligator Records, *What You See Is What You Get*, earned an impressive four-star rating in this month's *Down Beat* magazine (unusual for a mainstream blues record). *DB's* John Corbett praises Williams' "Muddy-esque voice, cool-ass groove and wicked funk."

But as good as their records might

be, The Blues Imperials are a band to be heard in person. A grueling annual itinerary takes them to major blues festivals in New York, New Orleans, San Francisco, Canada, Europe and Japan, where they have appeared with such blues giants as Koko Taylor, Katie Webster and Lonnie Brooks.

The *Boston Globe* has given The Imperials the highest possible epithet by calling them "The world's No. 1 house-rockin' blues band."

Friday night the Yacht Club welcomes a group from another party town in Illinois — this time Champagne.

Last Gentleman take their name from the 1966 Walker Percy novel

of the same name. In the words of their publicist, the group sees "no important distinction between the enduring tunes of Badfinger, Aerosmith and Elton John on the one hand, and the vigorous currency of today's edgiest pop, rock and hip-hop on the other." OK ...

The four-member band's debut recording for Zoo Entertainment Records, *The World Behind Your Back*, "wrestles with the ongoing condition of feeling a little lost as part of a quest toward feeling extraordinary." (Yeah ... that's it).

It's all happening this weekend at the Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn St., proving once again that it is more than just a place to get drunk.

One-eyed Jakes
18-20 S. CLINTON
351-9821
(Now serving Happy Joe's Pizza by the slice)

THURSDAY
3 FOR 1's
9-11
2 FOR 1's
11 - Close

Carmike 7
377-9152
5245 Northland Ave. N.E.
Cedar Rapids

SNEAKERS (PG-13) 1:00 4:15 7:15 9:50	LEAGUE OF THEIR OWN (PG) 7:20 10:00
MR. BASEBALL (PG-13) 1:10 4:10 7:15 9:40	THE MIGHTY DUCKS (PG) 1:10 4:00 7:10 9:35
CAPTAIN RON (PG-13) 1:00 3:45 7:00 9:30	3 NINJAS (PG) 1:20 3:20 5:20
THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS (R) 1:15 4:10 7:00 9:45	

ALL SHOWTIMES BEGIN ON FRIDAY OCTOBER 1

the Screening Room at Carmike 7
377-9152 5245 Northland Ave. N.E., Cedar Rapids

HOWARD'S END (PG) COMING SOON
1:30 4:20 7:00 9:50

"CABEZA DEVACA"
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Iowa's University Theatres
A different look at America.

MOTHER OF US ALL by Gertrude Stein Oct 12-25
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SCARLET LETTER An American Classic on Stage Feb 11-21
MARATHON DANCING by Anne Bogart Mar 4-14
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Season tickets available. Please call 335-1160 for information.

Iowa's University Theatres are pleased to announce that The Silver Spoon will be providing food & refreshments before, during and after all performances.

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Micky's Bar & Grill
THURSDAY
CHICKEN BREAST TACOS \$3.00 4 to 10 pm
Get Your MICKY'S PINT Refilled for (Bud & Bud Light) 75¢
8 to Close Carry-out Available Open Daily at 11 am 11 S. Dubuque

DIAMOND DAVE'S TACO COMPANY
HAPPY HOUR BUY ONE GET ONE FREE
4-6 p.m. & 9-11 p.m. Mon.-Fri.; Sat. 6-close Every week and never a cover charge

2-16 3/4 oz. Jumbo frozen lime margaritas \$3.00 (33 1/2 oz.)
2-16 3/4 oz. Jumbo lime flavored margaritas on the rocks \$2.50 (33 1/2 oz.) Also try any of our ice cold tap beer 2-12oz. draws for \$1.25

Diamond Daves
Old Capitol Center
(across from Campus Theatres)

SUNDAY
All You Can Eat Beef Hardshell Tacos \$3.99
All Day - Noon - 8 pm

THE FIELD HOUSE
UofI ATHLETIC CLUB
111 E. COLLEGE STREET, IOWA CITY, IA

BURGER BASKETS \$2.25
PITCHERS \$2.50

COCKTAIL HOUR SPECIALS 2 pm-8 pm

Host of MTV's "Lip Service"
Star of ABC's Hit Series "Camp Wilder"
JAY MOHR

TONIGHT!
MUSIC TELEVISION
KCRG-TV

TICKETS ON SALE NOW!
(Reservations suggested, walk-ins welcome)

TICKETS \$8.50
Advance Tickets Recommended

Comedy Club
130 S. Dubuque
Downtown
Lenoch & Cilek Plaza Mall
338-8399
Next to Subway

SHOWTIMES! Thurs., Oct. 1 and Fri., Oct. 2 - 8 p.m. & 10:30 p.m.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2

NewsBriefs

LOCAL

Davenport girl dies year after car accident

DAVENPORT (AP) — A 3-year-old Davenport girl has died after struggling to overcome injuries received when she was hit by a car last year.

Darshaya Moore died Monday at UI Hospitals and Clinics. Moore had been hospitalized several months after being hit by a car on June 14, 1991, outside her Davenport home.

The accident damaged Moore's spine, leaving her paralyzed.

ISU to vote on gay / lesbian government seat

AMES (AP) — Iowa State University's student government has voted to let students decide if a seat representing gays and lesbians should be added to their government.

The student body government voted 25-5 Wednesday to let students determine whether to create a senate seat for a student who is openly gay, lesbian or bisexual. Two students abstained from the vote.

ISU students will vote in April 1993 whether to add the senate seat.

NATION

Haley auction garners \$500,000

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Manuscripts, research notes and other literary material from the estate of Alex Haley brought an estimated \$500,000 Thursday at an auction to raise money to pay the author's debts.

The manuscript to "The Autobiography of Malcolm X" with editing notes by Haley and the Black Muslim leader brought the highest bid at \$100,000. It went to a Detroit entertainment lawyer.

Haley, who won a Pulitzer in 1977 for "Roots," died of a heart attack in February at age 70.

Couple accused of killing child in exorcism

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — A couple obsessed with trying to rid their 5-year-old daughter of demons drowned her in a bathtub during an attempted exorcism and buried her on a Mexican beach, a prosecutor says.

Marcos Escamilla Morales, 56, and his wife, Beatriz Irene Morales, 47, are charged with the November 1978 murder of their daughter, Lisa.

In opening arguments Wednesday, Deputy District Attorney Lew Rosenblum said the girl's parents believed she was possessed by demons after Lisa pushed her sister down a flight of stairs.

The couple's oldest daughter, Beatriz Morales Quintero, 23, testified she heard screaming in the bathroom the night Lisa died.

"Dad (was) yelling, and then after that I heard my mother yelling, and then I heard it being quiet," she said.

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IOWA POLITICAL STOCK MARKET

PLURALITY MARKET (in cents)		
	Value	Change
BUSH	29.7 c	-1.2 c
CLINTON	64.1 c	-1 c
PEROT	6.9 c	+1.3 c

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

NC: no change