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## NewsBriefs

### LOCAL

#### UI professor lectures in Wembley, England

UI professor of orthopaedics and staff physician at UI Hospitals and Clinics Joseph Buckwalter was the Watson Jones Lecturer for the Royal College of Surgeons in Wembley, England, on Sept. 10.

Buckwalter was only the second American to give the biennial lecture since its inception in 1959.

His topic for the lecture was "Advances in Clinical Orthopaedics Through Biological Engineering: Are Orthopaedic Surgeons Destined to the Practice of Bioengineering?"

While in England, Buckwalter was also elected to the Girdlestone Society and as a companion member of the British Orthopaedic Association.

#### Speech pathology and audiology receives grant

The UI Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology has received a \$48,500 grant from the U.S. Department of Education to train master's level audiologists to serve schoolchildren.

The grant supports a three-year project to prepare students to work and consult with school-based programs for children who have hearing losses.

The project includes consulting with teachers on how hearing impairment affects children's academic performance, counseling parents, selecting and managing classroom amplification systems and monitoring the use of personal hearing aids.

### NATIONAL

#### American-Russian space flight planned

MOSCOW, Russia (AP) — American and Russian officials signed a joint agreement Monday that will put cosmonauts on a U.S. space shuttle and an astronaut on the Mir space station in the next three years.

The United States and Soviet Union cooperated on the manned Apollo-Soyuz space flight in 1975, in which spacecraft from the two countries docked in orbit. But Russians and Americans have never flown as crew members aboard the other's spacecraft.

The deal calls for putting a Russian cosmonaut aboard a U.S. space shuttle in November 1993 and an American astronaut aboard the Mir space station for an estimated 90-day mission in 1995.

#### Sheet-metal rolls kill four on interstate

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Sheet-metal rolls each weighing 3½ tons fell off a tractor-trailer truck Monday, crushing three cars and killing all four people inside.

The truck had been hauling two trailers loaded with steel rolls along southbound Interstate 190 during the morning rush hour. As the driver changed lanes, the rear trailer overturned and hurled five rolls over a short concrete barrier separating the lanes, said state police Lt. Jack Fay.

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## Alternative proposed to ACT road-closing plan



Mayor Darrel Courtney

Lynn M. Tefft  
The Daily Iowan

In preparation for another public hearing on the possible closing of Old Dubuque Road where it intersects the American College Testing Program property, Iowa City City Council and Planning and Zoning Commission members created a new proposal to connect North Dodge Street (Highway 1) to Rochester Avenue without closing the road, at a joint council-commission work session Monday night.

The new route would incorporate a portion of Old Dubuque Road for a short distance, then curve south of ACT's campus, bisecting an existing parking lot. The new road would then join an as-yet-unconstructed east-west arterial,

providing access to Rochester Avenue via Scott Boulevard.

At its July 15 meeting, the council authorized an agreement between ACT and the city guaranteeing that an arterial street system would not bisect the ACT campus

of area residences, Iowa City Mayor Darrel Courtney presented an ultimatum.

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Iowa City Director of Planning and

feasible in the short term," Franklin said.

The group considered the impact on area residents and future development of the area as well as cost and financing in critiquing alternatives proposed by the Iowa City planning staff. Proposals included extending First Avenue and Scott Boulevard as well as developing a new east-west arterial.

The group decided on the new proposal after a debate that sparked questions about everything from speed limits on the new road to the possibility of state funding.

The new option will be discussed at a public hearing at the council's Oct. 13 meeting. The council will vote in the future on whether to close Old Dubuque Road.

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and that the possible closure of Old Dubuque Road would be considered. The commission has recommended not closing the road until an alternative route is chosen.

While many council and commission members supported the route because it does not require the closure of the road or the destruc-

Community Development Karin Franklin said an alternative route should ideally facilitate ACT's expansion, ensure an adequate arterial street network in northeast Iowa City and minimally disrupt neighboring property owners.

"We need to talk about what's

### INVESTIGATION ON

## 32 injured, 3 missing in Ind. plant explosion

Bob Lewis  
Associated Press

MEROM, Ind. — An explosion touched off a fire in part of a power plant Monday, leaving three people missing and 32 injured, authorities said. A crane and helicopter were used to rescue several workers from the burning building.

None of the 32 injured people were seriously hurt, authorities said.

The fire erupted in late morning at the Hoosier Energy-owned Merom Generating Station about 75 miles north of Evansville. It was brought under control by midafternoon, said Wally King of the Sullivan County Civil Defense department.

Welding equipment apparently touched off the blast and fire in one of the coal-fired power plant's scrubbers, units that remove pollutants from combustion gases before they go up the smokestack, said state police Sgt. Bruce Canal.

Chris Tryba, spokesman for Hoosier Energy Inc. of Bloomington, said the company was still studying the cause of the explosion at the 10-year-old plant.

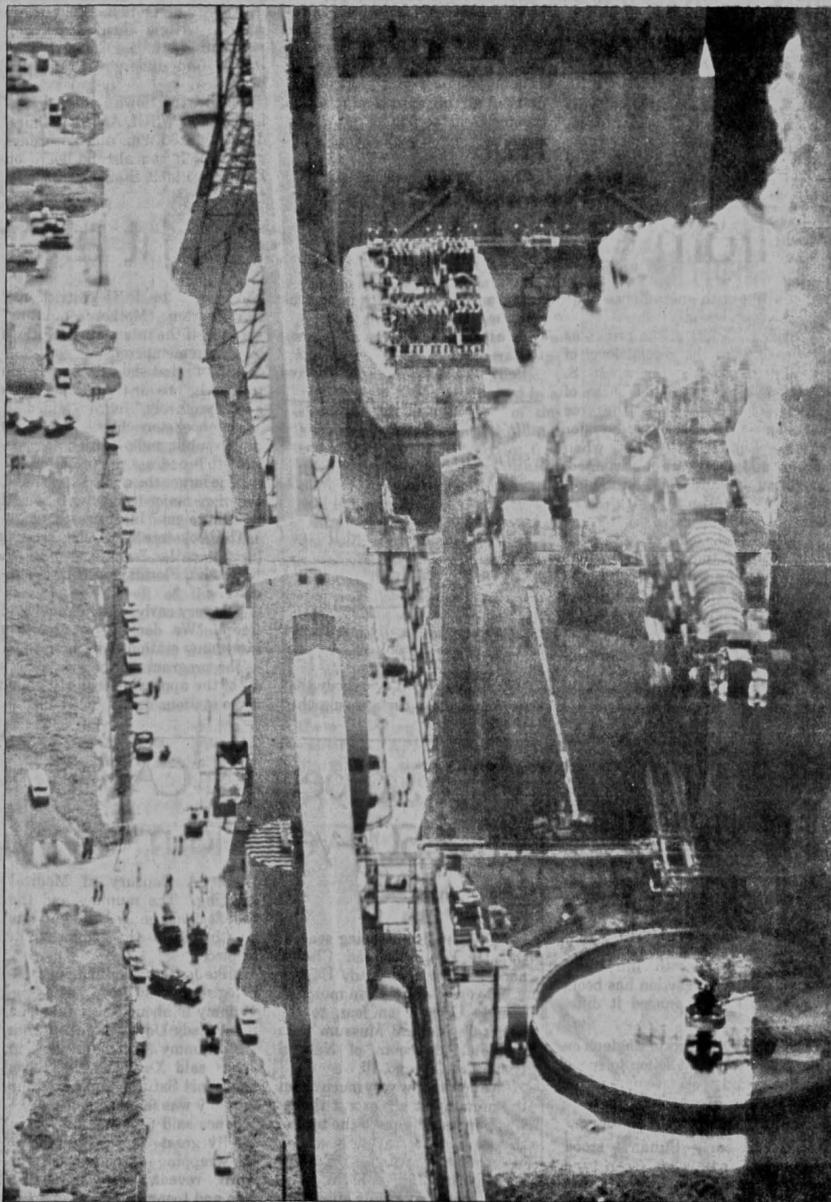
The missing men, all contract workers not employed directly by the power plant, had been working about 90 feet up inside the smokestack next to the scrubber when the blast occurred.

Other workers fled to the top of the 110-foot-high building and were trapped there by the fire.

Emergency workers used a crane and basket to lower about a dozen men from the building's roof. Another man was on a platform out of the crane's reach and a helicopter was sent to rescue him. The man had to grab the craft's landing skids to be carried to safety.

Tryba said electrical service was not interrupted by the fire because the Merom plant's generating sys-

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This is an aerial view of smoke rising from Hoosier Energy's generating plant in Merom, Ind., Monday after an explosion and fire at the plant left three people missing and 32 injured.

Associated Press

### JUSTICES TO HEAR CASES

## High court to rule on constitutional, religious freedoms

Debate on two key cases involves balancing the separation of church and state in private and parochial schools.

Richard Carelli  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court opened its 1992-93 term Monday by agreeing to resolve two key church-state disputes from familiar constitutional battlegrounds — public and parochial schools.

The justices said they will decide in an Arizona case whether public schools must pay for sign-language interpreters for deaf children attending parochial schools.

They also voted to decide in a case from New York whether groups may be banned from using public schools during nonschool hours for "religious purposes" when some

nonreligious use is allowed.

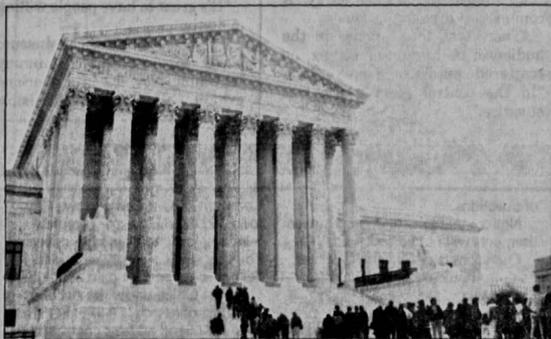
The court, returning from its three-month summer recess with a blizzard of paperwork, issued orders in more than 1,400 cases.

On one widely publicized issue, the justices agreed to decide whether the Bush administration may continue its policy of intercepting Haitian refugees at sea and returning them to their country without asylum hearings.

A federal appeals court ruled that Haitian boat people must have a chance to prove they deserve asylum. The Bush administration says the refugees are merely fleeing economic hard times, not political persecution.

In other action Monday, the court:
 

- Rejected, without comment in an Indiana case, arguments that the 1991 Civil Rights Act applies retroactively to employment-bias lawsuits that were pending when the federal law was enacted.
- Said it will use a case from New Jersey to decide whether the FBI automatically may withhold from public disclosure the identities of



Supreme Court spectators line up outside the court on the first Monday in October, the opening day of the court's 1992-93 session.

Associated Press

all the sources it contacts during criminal investigations.

Agreed to consider killing a huge antitrust lawsuit filed by 19 states, numerous local governments and businesses against four major insurance companies accused of

plotting to reduce the liability coverage businesses buy.

Turned down the appeal of a South Carolina man found to be mentally ill but nevertheless sentenced to death for killing two

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### DEMOCRATS CHEER

## Bush's veto of cable bill overridden in Congress

Diane Duston  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congress overrode President Bush's veto Monday and enacted legislation designed to regulate the cable television industry and curb rising rates. It was the first time the House and Senate had thwarted Bush's veto during his presidency.

The House voted 308-114; the Senate 74-25. Both were comfortably over the necessary two-thirds majority.

Bush had successfully vetoed 35 previous bills.

Clapping, cheers and hand-slapping erupted on the Democratic side of the House floor as the vote total neared the magic number of 289, assuring the veto would be overridden. Democrats began chanting, "Go, go, go," as the vote total crossed that number.

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Robert Dole, Republican senator

The override came despite an intensive last-minute lobbying campaign by the White House, which was eager to preserve Bush's perfect record and avoid a highly publicized defeat one month before the election.

Opponents of the bill blamed election-year politics for the override, but proponents said consumer anger over soaring rates led to wide bipartisan support for the measure in both chambers.

"This is not a partisan piece of legislation," said Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., co-author of the bill that reimposes government regulation on the cable TV industry. "It is an issue between the cable industry and the consumers of our country."

But earlier, Senate Republican leader Robert Dole said, "This is an attempt to embarrass the president 30 days before the election. That's what this is all about."

The Senate vote was seen as the crucial test of the president's veto strength on the issue.

White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said earlier Bush was telephoning lawmakers and "we obviously hope we switched some." Bush had breakfast Sunday with eight senators he hoped to sway.

But the Senate vote was identical to its original roll call on the cable TV bill last month.

Dole said that he'd gathered 32 votes against overriding the bill, but couldn't muster the two others needed to sustain the president's veto, thereby freeing senators to go back to their original votes.

"This is a tremendous victory for consumers," said Gene Kimmelman of the Consumer Federation of America, which supported the bill. "This shows that the Congress as rejected election-year politicking and chosen to stand by consumers

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SHOWS GAIN LARGER AUDIENCE

# IC radio programs broadcast nationally

## 'Iowa Radio Project' kicks off 2nd season

Chris Pothoven  
The Daily Iowan

The "Iowa Radio Project" will begin national satellite distribution of its second season today, continuing to bring its special brand of both serious and humorous material to audiences across the nation.

Broadcast on nearly 50 radio stations nationwide, the program will enter the new season with a more focused identity, according to the program's project director, Dan Coffey.

"It is building an audience because it is different. We should not be afraid to have it branded as 'zany,'" he said. "Last year I was worried that the mix of serious and goofy material would not work. But it has worked."

This season will also feature a greater mix of material, Coffey said. Last season, each broadcast consisted of several short plays, mostly comedic in nature, averaging about six minutes in length. Coffey has now expanded the program to include such things as poetry readings and unscripted monologues.

"You can never tell what's going to work," he said. "I'm willing to look at anything now."

One of Coffey's goals for the program is to get as many people involved as possible, instead of just drawing from one pool of writers and actors. Most participants are connected in some way with the UI, but he said he tries to keep a strong mix between the UI and Iowa City.

Coffey also hopes to increase the number of stations carrying the program and build a bigger audience, he said. About 200,000 people listen to the "Iowa Radio Project" nationwide, he said, with the biggest markets in San Diego, Calif., and Seattle, Wash.

"It's a competitive world, and what's important is getting people to listen," Coffey said. "We're kind of lucky to have gotten a foot in the door, but once you get a foot in you have to keep it there."

Highlights of the first show include a play by Kate Aspengren about a reunion of people with their childhood companions, Coffey's own "Adventures of Sky Jim" and a piece titled "Vatican Voice Mail."

Coffey, who came to the UI as visiting professor of communication studies in 1988, said he came up with the idea for a radio show after his successful experience



DI file photo

Dan Coffey, director of the "Iowa Radio Project."

teaching a class in radio comedy. He then proposed extending the idea to the whole university.

"I wanted to do creative writing and production that involved lots of people where instead of me teaching them, I would actually work with them," he said. "I came up with the idea that we would make a public radio series that would first of all be entertaining radio theater, and second of all would show the country what we're capable of here."

The UI approved a \$110,000

budget for the program in April 1991, and broadcast of the "Iowa Radio Project" began last October on National Public Radio. Although the UI continues to fund the series in order to promote its programs in creative writing, theater and communication studies, Coffey is hoping to find underwriting for the broadcast.

Locally, the "Iowa Radio Project" is heard on WSUI, AM 910, Thursdays at 11:30 a.m. and Saturdays at 3 p.m. It can also be heard on KUNI, FM 90.9, Sundays at 7 p.m.

## Unique 'Live from Prairie Lights' sought after

The expanded audience should draw bigger names to the bookstore.

Thomas Wanat  
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City may not be Lake Wobegon, but public radio listeners coast to coast will soon have a chance to get an earful from the Midwest via "Live from Prairie Lights."

The radio program features authors reading from their current works in front of a live audience and UI radio station WSUI will begin distributing it nationally later this month.

"It's the only radio series that originates from a bookstore," said WSUI Program Director Dennis Reese, adding that it was one of

the few live-with-an-audience radio programs on the air.

Currently, most of the programs originate from the second level of the Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., where audiences of up to 100 can attend the free readings. Paul Ingram, buyer for Prairie Lights, said that when larger audiences are anticipated, the readings are held in Shambaugh Auditorium, which seats 242.

"We've had some really good crowds," said Ingram, adding that they have to push the book fixtures back against the walls in order to accommodate the audience.

"It's really grown incredibly," said Reese. When the program began in the fall of 1990, it featured five authors. There are 23 already scheduled for this fall.

Ingram said Gloria Steinem has been scheduled for the spring.

"We don't know where we're going to have that," he said.

Being one of a handful of live

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Dennis Reese, WSUI program director

programs with a live audience creates special problems, Ingram said.

"We've had to tell everybody that they can't use certain naughty

words due to FCC restrictions," said Ingram. "Mother copulating" was one of the interesting solutions that he remembered.

Authors that show up exactly one minute before air time "cause us to sweat profusely," Ingram added.

The bookstore hopes to get as many public radio stations as possible to broadcast the programs.

"The larger the audience we have, the more major-league writers we'll be able to get," Ingram said.

The bookstore has already received phone calls from stations in Nebraska, Florida and New Hampshire.

"It's very early in the game," said Reese. "We don't have any idea how many stations will pick it up."

The program will be available to all of the approximately 450 public radio stations across the country.

NBC FIELDS COMPLAINTS

## Sinead O'Connor rips up picture of pope on 'SNL'

Kiley Armstrong  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The NBC switchboard was still getting calls Monday from people who couldn't believe their eyes when singer Sinead O'Connor tore up a picture of the pope on "Saturday Night Live."

"There was an immediate viewer response that continued on Sunday and continues today," said NBC spokesman Curt Block.

From the show's conclusion through Monday, the network received more than 900 calls from people who didn't like the show — and seven who did.

"I was offended; the executive producer, Lorne Michaels, likewise was offended and surprised," said Block. "I haven't talked to the cast."

"I want to emphasize it was a spontaneous act on her part and unauthorized," he said.

The segment was aired nationwide, including on the West Coast, where the show is tape-delayed.

"There were discussions after the show on what to do. One of the

thoughts was that in editing it out, it could even draw more attention to it," he said. "In hindsight, seeing what the reaction has been, we might have managed it differently."

O'Connor, who was in England on Monday, wants the action to speak for itself, said spokeswoman Elaine Schock.

The stubble-haired Irish singer, appearing early Sunday, stood behind a Rastafarian scarf and several candles while singing "War," a song by the late Jamaican performer Bob Marley, who also was a critic of Catholicism.

"We have confidence in the victory of good over evil," O'Connor sang.

"Fight the real enemy," she said. Then she held up an 8-by-12 photo of the pope and slowly ripped it into several pieces.

O'Connor paused, then blew out the candles and walked away. A commercial break followed.

"There was total silence in the audience: no hissing or booing, no scattered applause," said Block. "In the control room, there was surprise."

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## Wuthnow on spiritual

Mary Geraghty  
The Daily Iowan

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CAMPBELL'S ANAL

## Opponent

Critics say they have obtained legal opinions that contradict the attorney general's analysis.

Mike Glover  
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Foes and supporters of the proposed Equal Rights Amendment were fighting a legal day over a new legal opinion distancing the measure from abortion and gay rights issues.

The dispute was sparked by Attorney General Bonnie Campbell's issued an opinion approval of the ERA would have an impact on state dealing with abortion and homosexual rights.

Critics of the proposed amendment routinely argue that proposed ERA would expand access to abortion and overstate laws on homosexual r

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### PROFESSOR DISCUSSES VALUES

# Wuthnow gives lecture on spiritual vs. material

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Wuthnow and his team of research assistants have been conducting interviews to determine what modern Americans think about the relation between materialism and spirituality in their lives.

"My interest has not been in how faith encourages hard work and prosperity, but, in our time, can faith help people restrain their material appetites," he said.

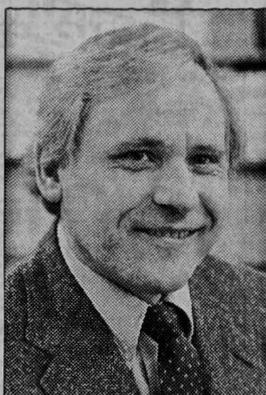
Wuthnow said although the research is still in an early stage, it has revealed three dominant patterns among people who were interviewed.

There are those who think the material and the spiritual are totally separate, those who believe they are harmonious, and those who find them to be conflicting values in their lives.

Using examples of people who have been interviewed, Wuthnow explained the way those in each category tend to view the material and the spiritual.

A woman who fell into the first category, viewing material and spiritual as separate, said she prefers not to think of God and money in the same context.

A New York fashion designer fit into the second category, believing



Robert Wuthnow

the material and the spiritual to exist harmoniously.

Wuthnow said some people in the third category, who believe the material conflicts with the spiritual, are those who will "witness loudly to their co-workers about the need to repent and believe in Jesus." He also said that he would place televangelists in this category.

Wuthnow, who was born and raised in Kansas, delivered his lecture as part of the Geneva Lecture Series which is cosponsored by the UI Department of Sociology, School of Religion and Department of History.

### PROGRAM PREMIERES WEDNESDAY

# UI to broadcast cultural TV show

Susan Winterbottom  
The Daily Iowan

A new television program airing Wednesday night aims to broaden the understanding of international groups at the UI through entertainment.

"International Edition," produced by the Office of International Education and Services, premieres Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. on UITY Channel 28 — Channel 3 in the residence halls.

The program, which is put together by UI students and staff, will be produced bimonthly and will be rebroadcast several times a month.

The purpose of "International Edition" is to make people aware of the international groups on campus by entertaining viewers, said Luiz Lobo, UI graduate assistant at OIES and producer and host for the show.

"We're not trying to push culture or religion to anybody," Lobo said. "We're going to be as diverse as we can with the objective of really entertaining people, and, through entertainment, tell them about

what happens here."

Lobo said that minority groups will also receive coverage in "International Edition."

"Because the OIES works also with minority students, such as African-Americans and Native Americans, the show is not only for international students, but for minority students as well," Lobo said.

According to Ana Mendieta, a UI graduate assistant at OIES and co-producer and writer of "International Edition," the show will consist mainly of features with short news announcements.

The first program will concentrate on the Muslim culture, Mendieta said.

"In the first show we'll look at Muslims at the university," Mendieta said. "We have a story on Muslim Heritage Week, and we also went to the roots of Muslims in Iowa, going to Cedar Rapids to see the first mosque built in North America."

Mendieta said that stories about the foreign-student orientation in August, impressions of Iowa City by a Malaysian student and the

International Festival at Sycamore Mall in September are also included in the first show.

"Culturgrams" — questions about a culture and an answer from a member of that culture — will be featured on every show, Mendieta said.

LeAnne Howe, executive producer of the show and assistant to the director at OIES, said the program will be very diverse in order to complement the range of international groups on campus.

"The television show will cover all kinds of international and American activities," Howe said. "There are many different cultures we can examine. We have that luxury at the University of Iowa."

OIES has also been producing a radio version of "International Edition" which is now in its third season. Howe said that television offers OIES a more effective way to reach people.

"International Edition" will be very visually exciting," Howe said. "It will give people a chance to actually see people from different cultures rather than just hear their voices."

### CAMPBELL'S ANALYSIS QUESTIONED

# Opponents dispute opinion on ERA

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Associated Press

DES MOINES — Foes and backers of the proposed Equal Rights Amendment were fighting Monday over a new legal opinion distancing the measure from abortion and gay rights issues.

The dispute was sparked when Attorney General Bonnie Campbell issued an opinion that approval of the ERA wouldn't have an impact on state laws dealing with abortion and homosexual rights.

Critics of the proposed amendment routinely argue that the proposed ERA would expand access to abortion and overturn state laws on homosexual rights

issues such as same-sex marriages.

"However, a review of decisions in other jurisdictions having an equal rights amendment with language similar to that proposed in Iowa leads us to conclude that no significant change in the present status of the law on abortion and homosexual rights will occur, should the proposed amendment be adopted," said the opinion, written by Deputy Attorney General Gordon Allen.

That view came in response to questions asked by state Sen. Ray Taylor, a conservative Republican from Steamboat Rock. Campbell did not issue a formal opinion, but Allen spelled out her official views in a letter responding to Taylor's questions.

"A review of the decisions of jurisdictions having ERAs leads us to conclude that the passage of an ERA will not alter the current legal analysis regarding abortions in Iowa, nor will it alter the current legal analysis with reference to the rights of homosexuals," Allen said.

"Passage of the ERA will not eliminate the prohibition on homosexual marriages," said Allen.

Critics dismissed the opinion.

"Where does she get the crystal ball where she can say absolutely this has nothing to do with abortion?" said Marlene Elwell of the Iowa Committee to Stop ERA.

Elwell said that court fights would inevitably result over both abortion and homosexual rights, should the ERA be adopted.

"There are arguments on both sides and the big concern we have is who will interpret that," Elwell said. "Campbell has one legal opinion, and we have legal opinions on the other side."

Cynthia Terrell of the Iowa Women's Equality Campaign said Campbell's opinion is only the latest in a string of legal opinions distancing the ERA from abortion and gay rights.

"The fact that opponents continue to raise these fears seems to be an indication they are grasping at straws trying to scare the Iowa voter," Terrell said.

### SERVICE CALLED DECEPTIVE

# AFAR pickets anti-abortion organization

Anne Johnston  
The Daily Iowan

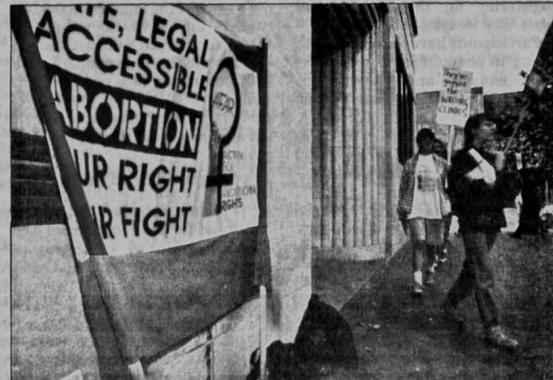
Supporters of Action For Abortion Rights staged a noontime demonstration Monday in order to call attention to a service in downtown Iowa City which they say is deceptively posing as a women's clinic.

Concern for Women, located in a suite on the second floor of the MidAmerica Securities Building, 103 E. College St., advertises free pregnancy testing and confidential counseling, which demonstrators said is misleading.

Stationed outside the entrance to the building, the group of approximately 15 men and women walked in a circle, carrying signs and chanting slogans like "Birth Control — Not Mind Control!" and "Two, Four, Six, Eight — You can't make us procreate!"

"We just want people to realize what they're all about so that unsuspecting women don't go in there thinking it's a legitimate facility," AFAR Chairwoman Margi Goldman said.

Goldman said Concern for Women is not a medical facility and does



Carl Bonnett/The Daily Iowan

Members of Action For Abortion Rights demonstrate in front of the MidAmerica Securities Building, where Concern for Women is housed, during the noon hour Monday.

not provide professional counseling.

She said AFAR has sent women claiming to be pregnant to Concern for Women, where they were shown a video which she said contained misinformation regarding the physical and psychological aspects of abortion.

"They don't really counsel women. They just try to tell them not to get an abortion," Goldman said.

"It's outrageous that they should be allowed to exist. It's just fraudulent," demonstrator

Duvegne Gaines said. "That's why I'm here today — to expose them for what they are."

A spokeswoman for Concern for Women, who also asked to remain unidentified, said women who visit the service are provided with a self-administered pregnancy test and advised to contact a physician.

The spokeswoman confirmed that Concern for Women is an anti-abortion organization, but stressed that it is not a political organization. She said the service is donor-based.

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**RETAILERS DO BRISK BUSINESS**

# Local trade good despite economy

Jude Sunderbruch  
The Daily Iowan

Although the national economy continues to inch along with little or no real growth, many Iowa City retailers have a positive outlook for the upcoming holiday season.

According to John Balmer, president of the Iowa City Area Chamber of Commerce, the local economy is doing well overall and many area retailers are anticipating strong sales.

"I think people are optimistic. That period is important for retailers and it's important that they do well," he said.

Balmer noted that while the Iowa City area is faring better than many other places, the local market is a competitive one.

"I think everybody is working harder to sell more," he said.

Many local business people and other officials share the belief that the Iowa City area usually remains an oasis of economic stability amid turbulent times for the rest of the nation.

"I think with the university and

the hospitals, Iowa City is a little isolated from the economy of the rest of the United States," said Daryl Marshall, manager of the JC Penney's in the Old Capitol Center.

Marshall said he anticipates single-digit growth for the rest of the year with continuing strong sales into the holiday shopping period.

"I think we should have a strong Christmas season," he said.

Carole Gauger, owner of Every Bloomin' Thing, 114 S. Clinton St., said that while she has heard some of her business colleagues offer grim assessments of the future, her sales outlook remains positive.

"Our sales are really good. Our sales are up from last year, but I think we might be an exception to the rule," she said.

Gauger noted that although she and her store take each day one at a time, the holiday season will be very important.

"We start our Christmas plans in January and work toward that end of the whole year," she said.

The continuing bad news of the national economy's performance

will probably prompt some consumers to hold off on gifts and other purchases until the very end of the holiday season, according to Mike Hackstadt, general manager of Sycamore Mall.

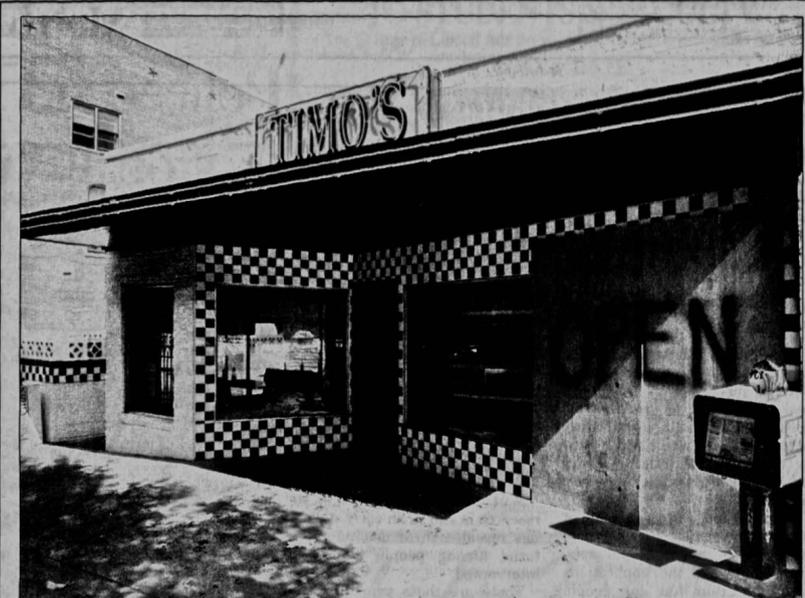
"As Christmas gets closer, most people realize it comes only once a year and they make the purchases they've been holding off on," he said.

Despite a few economic difficulties, the Midwest is doing well, and it could be easy to lose sight of the difficulties elsewhere, said Bill Coan, an executive vice president at MidAmerica Securities Management Co., 103 E. College St.

"It's really hard to get a perspective on things unless you travel to see how bad things are elsewhere," he said.

Coan said the poor performance of the retail sector on a national level has caused some local investors to look elsewhere when considering where to invest.

"I think people are shying away from retail stocks because of the sluggishness in the economy," he said.



**It's history** — Timo's Rock 'N' Roll Diner, 224 S. Clinton St., closed its doors over the weekend. The '50s-style restaurant, opened in August 1991, featured burgers, fries and shakes, and offered a string of oldies on the jukebox. Employees were

informed last week that the restaurant was going out of business, and were told to pick up their final paychecks Sunday. Attempts by *The Daily Iowan* to reach both the owner and manager of the restaurant were unsuccessful.

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## Participants sought for Hospice races

Yokota Masuo  
The Daily Iowan

If you want to feel good about yourself, you may be interested in registering for the 16th annual Iowa City Hospice Road Races.

Participants have the opportunity to get in shape, donate money for good causes, and they might appear on KCRG-TV Channel 9 on Oct. 18.

The organizers of the road races are looking for more entries, said Joanne Higgins, publicity coordinator of the races.

"I recommend participants register earlier because you can save some money for entry and you will have time to warm up," she said.

"Some people picked up pledge sheets back in April and began to train themselves," Higgins said. "They are very gung ho and excited about it."

The goal of the organizers is 5,000 runners and \$115,000 in pledges this year, which, if met, would surpass the 3,915 participants and \$107,000 raised last year, Higgins said. But since the number of runners is still uncertain, she is not sure how close they are to their goal.

The registration deadline is 5 p.m., Oct. 17. The entry fee for an adult is \$17 and \$10 for children if registered for the races before Oct. 12. An adult and child will be required to pay \$20 and \$15

respectively for late entries.

All pledges will be contributed to Iowa City Hospice and the other 40 agencies of the Johnson County United Way, ranging from Dental Services for Indigent Children to The Salvation Army, Higgins said.

## Reasoner's body may be exhumed for tests

Associated Press

WESTPORT, Conn. — The body of veteran CBS newsman Harry Reasoner may be exhumed so officials in Connecticut and Iowa can com-

plete an investigation into his death, Iowa's medical examiner said Monday.

Reasoner, a correspondent on the long-running CBS news show "60 Minutes," died in August 1991, two

months after he hit his head during a fall at his Westport home.

Before his death, Reasoner was treated for pneumonia and a blood clot to the head at Norwalk Hospital.

## PANEL REACTS TO REINSTATEMENT CALL

### Anti-death penalty activist addresses residents at forum

Anne Johnston  
The Daily Iowan

In light of Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad's recent calls for reinstatement of the state's death penalty, a man whose grandmother was brutally murdered spoke out against the capital punishment at an Iowa City forum last night.

Bill Pelke, a crane operator at an Indiana steel mill, is an advocate for abolishment of the 37 state death penalties nationwide.

Iowa's death penalty was abolished by the state Legislature in 1965.

In 1985, Pelke's grandmother was stabbed to death in her Gary, Ind., home by four young girls. The judge in the case sentenced one of those girls, who was 15 years old at the time, to death.

"At the time of the trial, it really didn't matter to me whether this girl received the death penalty or not," Pelke said.

However, about four months following sentencing, Pelke said he had a change of heart after realizing that his grandmother — whom he said was a very religious woman — would have been "appalled" at the trial's outcome.

"I became convinced that my grandmother would have wanted our family to have the same love and compassion that she would have had," he said.

Pelke began writing letters to the girl, but his concern soon extended to the nearly 2,700 death row inmates across the country, he said.

Today, Pelke is a member of the National Coalition to Abolish the Death Penalty, coordinator for death-penalty issues for the Indiana chapter of Amnesty International, and coordinator of an organization called Murder Victim Families for Reconciliation.

Pelke was joined in Monday night's panel discussion by UI law Professor David Baldus and state Rep. Minette Doderer, D-Iowa City.

Baldus, who has been involved with studies regarding various aspects of the death penalty for the past 17 years, cited a number of findings which point to its failure as a system. He said capital punishment has not been shown to serve as a deterrent, and said it is often applied in an "arbitrary and discriminatory fashion."

Doderer read a brief history of the death penalty in Iowa, and expressed her opposition to its reinstatement.

"I think the death penalty makes us meaner and crueler, and I hope the Legislature will not satisfy the governor's desire for vengeance," Doderer said. She added that the cost for the state to imprison someone for life is approximately \$600,000, while it has been estimated that keeping a prisoner on death row and executing them would cost \$2,000,000.

The forum was sponsored by Iowans Against the Death Penalty, the Hawkeye chapter of the Iowa Civil Liberties Union, and *The Prairie Progressive*, the newsletter of the Iowa City Democratic Socialists of America.

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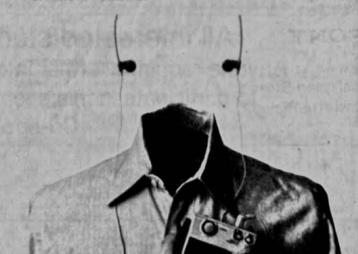
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## Branstad defends grant to Younkers, says headquarters should stay in Iowa

Mike Glover  
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Gov. Terry Branstad on Monday gave his blessing to the use of state dollars as an incentive to keep the corporate offices of Younkers Inc. in Iowa.

"I'm pro-business and I'm pro-growth and I want Younkers' corporate headquarters to stay in Iowa," said Branstad, at his regular meeting with reporters. "What we have here is a very successful Iowa company. We certainly want it to be in Iowa."

The Des Moines-based retailer last month nearly doubled through the purchase of 25 stores from the H.C. Prange Co., a retail chain based in Green Bay, Wis. There have been plans to consolidate the corporate headquarters, but that would require some expansion of the Des Moines offices.

Younkers executives have requested a \$200,000 no-interest loan from the city and a \$150,000 grant from the state to help to add 80 jobs and keep 70 jobs that already exist. The request has raised questions about such assistance to established companies and whether there were any incentives offered by Wisconsin officials to lure the jobs away.

Branstad said the state would be willing to help pay for the expansion, and he pointed to another effort involving the Hy-Vee Food Stores grocery chain as precedent.

That Chariton-based grocery outlet had considered moving its corporate headquarters to Kansas City, Mo., but state officials offered financial incentives to keep the headquarters in Chariton.

Critics of the Hy-Vee decision said the state was being blackmailed. In the Younkers incident, critics said the company had claimed that Wisconsin officials were offering incentives, but it was unclear if that was the case.

## LEGAL MATTERS

### POLICE

Patricia Green, 43, 1800 Court, Apt. 2, was charged with fifth-degree theft at Jack's Disco Store, 1101 S. Riverside Drive, Oct. 4 at 1:48 p.m.

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Ty Thomas, 25, 2405 Shady Glen, was charged with keeping a disorderly house on Oct. 4 at 11 p.m.

A noise warning was issued at 700 Gilbert St. on Oct. 4 at 12:21 a.m.

A GT Marakoram mountain bike valued at \$50 was reported stolen on Oct. 5 at 1:44 p.m.

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### COURTS

#### Magistrate

**Public intoxication** — Alan Anderson, Lake Cowichan, British Columbia, fined \$25; Christopher Skrivens, Cedar Rapids, fined \$25; Richard Clark, S16 Hillcrest, fined \$25; Jan Bevinger, Davenport, fined \$25; William Wade, N302 Hillcrest, fined \$25; Ronald Thompson, Cedar Rapids, fined \$25; Scott Woodruff, 906 N. Dodge St., Apt. 2, fined \$25; Chester Rhodes, 1225 S. Riverside Drive, Apt. B, fined \$25; Duane Nearad, Solon, Iowa, fined \$25; Russell Cobb, 634C Mayflower Hill, fined \$25; David Coffey, 616 Blackington St., fined \$25; Debra Colburn, 217 Blackfoot Trail, fined \$25; Jeffrey Dewey, 617 Foxtail Trail, fined \$25; Kenneth Emerson, West Branch, Iowa, fined \$25; Earl Gesling, W. Branch, Iowa, fined \$25.

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**CALENDAR**

### EVENTS

■ The Central American Solidarity Committee will hold an organizational meeting and discussion at 7:30 p.m. in the Purdue Room of the Union.

■ InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. in room 2 of the Union.

■ The UI Student Association will hold a meeting at 6 p.m. in the Ohio Student Room of the Union.

■ The UI Lecture Committee will hold a meeting at 8:30 a.m. in the W...

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**District**

OWI — Dennis Richard, Swisher, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 22 at 2 p.m.; Clyde Voorhees, 4440 Driftwood Lane S.E., preliminary hearing set for Oct. 22 at 2 p.m.; Thomas Theisen, 1205 Laura Drive, Apt. 106, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 22 at 2 p.m.; Michele Roof, North Liberty, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 22 at 2 p.m.; Amy Ranier, 1122 N. Dubuque St., Apt. 5, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 22 at 2 p.m.; Susan Lemke, West Des Moines, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 22 at 2 p.m.; Theresa Lawrence, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 22 at 2 p.m.; Jay Larson, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 22 at 2 p.m.; Toni Hoerstem, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 22 at 2 p.m.; Gregory Garrison, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 14 at 2 p.m.; Troy Detweiler, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 13 at 2 p.m.

Criminal mischief, fourth-degree — Osman Ahmed, 1309 Burge Hall, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 22 at 2 p.m.; Brent Huisman, 1317 Burge Hall, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 22 at 2 p.m.; Mark Robinson, N124 Hillcrest, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 22 at 2 p.m.; Jeffrey Milder, 1315 Burge Hall, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 22 at 2 p.m.; Darin Mullikan, 1307 Burge Hall, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 22 at 2 p.m.

Malicious prosecution — Eric Lenington, Urbana, Ill. Preliminary hearing set for Oct. 23 at 2 p.m.

Theft, fourth-degree — Eric Milbrandt, 1416 Ash St. Preliminary hearing set for Oct. 22 at 2 p.m.

Assault with injury (serious) — John Day, 615 N. Linn St. Preliminary hearing set for Oct. 22 at 2 p.m.

Assault without intent, causing bodily injury — John Gledhill, 320 Ellis Ave. Preliminary hearing set for Oct. 22 at 2 p.m.

Driving with a revoked license — Terry Rice, Coralville. Preliminary hearing set for Oct. 22 at 2 p.m.

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**STUDENTS IN THE STREETS**

**Police find it difficult to stop IC jaywalkers**

Lynn M. Tefft  
The Daily Iowan

For many students, the quickest way to class or work involves darting across the street at any possible point, with little regard for crosswalks or signals. It's a game of getting from point A to point B without getting hit, combining expert judgement and speed. It's jaywalking.

The American Heritage Dictionary defines jaywalking as "crossing a street in violation of traffic regulations."

According to Section 321.328 of the Iowa Code, jaywalking is "... crossing a roadway at any point other than within a marked crosswalk or within an unmarked crosswalk at an intersection."

Illegal or not, it's a way of life for most Iowa City pedestrians.

"I definitely don't always use crosswalks," UI senior Pete Colarco said. "I don't have time to waste waiting for lights to change."

Sgt. Craig Lihs of the Iowa City Police Department said while jaywalking is rampant in Iowa City, there's little that can be done about

traffic dodgers. "Sure we have a lot of problems with it, but not the manpower to deal with it," he said. "The only time we get involved is when the police are called to a situation."

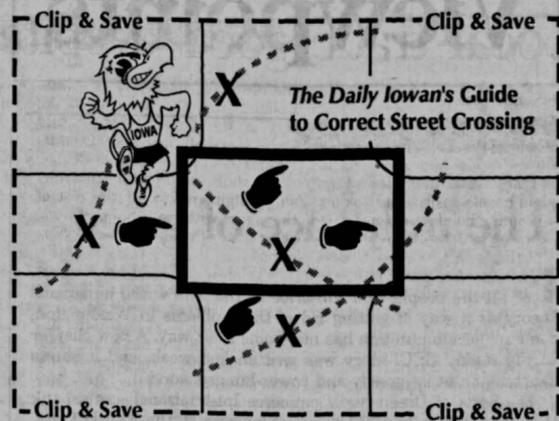
UI alumnus Drew Alton found himself in one of those situations when he was struck by a car while jaywalking on Gilbert Street near Mercy Hospital last year. "I was cited for failing to yield to traffic and fined \$41," he said. Alton explained that he was hit when he failed to see a car pulling out of a parking place and walked into its path.

Alton said the police officer on the scene informed him that people are cited for jaywalking or failure to yield to traffic only when accidents occur.

"The officer told me, 'The only time you have to walk in a crosswalk is in the downtown area, otherwise you just have to yield to traffic,'" Alton said.

Treatment of the minor injuries he received was paid for by the insurance company of the driver, who was not charged, Alton said.

"I did more damage to the car than it did to me," he said.



Lihs said the accidents are usually the result of pedestrians entering the roadway from between parked cars, which does not allow motorists time to slow down. He added that drivers are not charged if a collision was unavoidable.

Colarco said he realizes the risk involved in jaywalking. "I recognize a motorist's right to be driving, so I know I'm taking my chances," he said. "If I judge wrong, I'd better speed up."

Accommodating jaywalkers is frustrating for many drivers. "It's a problem, because people don't even look before crossing the street," UI Cambus driver Mike

Punt said. "On a typical shift, I see 20 to 30 people step out in front of my bus."

He said bus drivers are trained to be "defensive," which includes being alert for pedestrians.

"You're watching for everything," Punt said. "And usually you're going slow enough that you can stop."

Colarco said he feels more comfortable jaywalking in Iowa City than in other places.

The Iowa City pedestrian ordinances are similar to those in the Iowa Code. Arrest for jaywalking carries a \$10 fine.

**TRANSITIONS**

**MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS**

Dorven Wagner and Mary Funk, of Glenville, Neb., and North Liberty, Iowa, respectively, on Sept. 29.

Kenneth Hausler and Peggy Schintler, both of Iowa City, on Sept. 30.

Mark Hoffman and Melissa Davis, of Davenport and Iowa City, respectively, on Sept. 30.

James Henricks and Debra Vaske, both of Solon, Iowa, on Sept. 30.

Michael Wehde and Diane Zastrow, both of Solon, Iowa, on Oct. 1.

Michael Webster and Michelle Moore, both of North Liberty, Iowa, on Oct. 1.

Don Van Dyke and Hong Jun Su, both of Iowa City, on Sept. 2.

Michael Burlage and Renetta Salemink, of Iowa City and Nichols, Iowa, respectively, on Sept. 2.

Philip Hemingway and Anita Castellanos, both of Iowa City, on Oct. 2.

Dwight Gingerich and Maureen Rhodes, both of Kalona, Iowa, on Oct. 2.

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Carly Tess and Zachary Gavin, to Kelly Jackson and Robert Tanenbaum.

Derek Jeffrey, to Annette and Jeff Norland.

Compiled by Timothy Connors

**CALENDAR**

**EVENTS**

The Central American Solidarity Committee will hold an organizing meeting and discussion at 7:30 p.m. in the Purdue Room of the Union.

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. in room 245 of the Union.

The UI Student Association will hold a meeting at 6 p.m. in the Ohio State Room of the Union.

The UI Lecture Committee will hold a meeting at 8:30 a.m. in the Wisconsin Room of the Union.

The Iowa City Area Chamber of Commerce will hold a small business council meeting at 8 a.m. in the Large Conference Room of the Commerce Center, 325 Washington St.

The Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office will sponsor an interviewing workshop from 5-6 p.m. in the Minnesota Room of the Union.

The Kayak and Canoe Club will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in room 20 of Trowbridge Hall.

The Undergraduate Pre-med Society will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. in the Illinois Room of the Union.

The Office of International Education and Services will hold a "foreign student leaders meeting" from noon to 1 p.m. in the International Center Lounge.

The Iowa City Astronomy Club will present "Evolution of Interacting Binary Stars," a presentation by UI astronomer Larry Mulner, from 7-8 p.m. in the Community Room of the Oaknoll Retirement Residence, located on the corner of Benton Street and Oaknoll Drive.

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# Viewpoints

BYRON KENT WIKSTROM

## The Perot candidacy and follies



How pathetic. Ross Perot's presidential campaign bid, which started as a sincere display of outrage at the political gridlock in Washington, has evolved into a self-aggrandizing circus. Perot, the master ringleader, has suckered or bought thousands of "volunteers" to carry him into battle. And now he has the gall to tell the American people that, if elected, he will be "their servant." But the most surprising aspect of this whole sordid affair is that there are people who actually believe him. I guess there really is a sucker born every minute.

### BCCI

## The influence of greed

For all the people who subscribe to the "throw the bums out" theory as a way of getting rid of the problems in Washington, some major ammunition has now come their way. A new chapter in the seamy BCCI story was written last week, and it shows Washington at its greedy and power-hungry worst.

The Bank of Credit and Commerce International was a bank that was set up in 1972 to be an avenue to the Third World. Instead it devolved into an institution where drug lords and money launderers set up shop. BCCI was forced to shut down in July 1991, as regulators from around the world concluded a 4-year-old investigation.

What the regulators found out, and what the Senate report confirmed last week, was that BCCI was able to stay away from investigation for some time because it bought influence throughout Washington. BCCI enlisted the help of key Washington insiders, so officials wouldn't check too closely on what the bank was doing. Both political parties have been tainted by this affair. James Lake, President Bush's deputy campaign manager had his firm do public relations work for the bank. Meanwhile, longtime Democratic heavyweight Clark Clifford has been indicted on charges that he knew of BCCI's attempt to illegally purchase a U.S. bank and that he took bribes to conceal that knowledge. The investigation even hits close to home: Former Iowa Sen. John Culver was criticized in the Senate report for assisting BCCI in lobbying Congress in an effort to keep lawmakers off its back. It is a story that reeks of the ease with which influence peddling in Washington can work, despite any legal or moral ramifications.

Unfortunately, situations like BCCI take place all the time. The savings-and-loan swindlers and humblers cost the taxpayers hundreds of billions of dollars because they bought off important people in Washington throughout the '80s. Also, it would be very naive to believe that even with the expected large turnover in Congress this year, scandals like this will stop taking place. Many influential people are going to be willing to sell themselves to the highest bidder, no matter what the situation.

Another question that begs to be asked is: Where has the media been in the BCCI mess? Granted, this is not the easiest story in the world to explain — because of the money-laundering schemes — but people all over the world deserve an explanation of what the bank was doing. This is true not only for the influence peddling in Washington; how much influence did BCCI have over the international banking community? One wonders whether the BCCI story would have received the little attention it has if the story didn't contain two sexy elements: The involvement of Clifford, who is a major part of the story (but not the complete tale), and Clifford's partner, Robert Altman (who was indicted as well) being married to TV's "Wonder Woman," Lynda Carter.

One bright note is that the BCCI scandal was discovered. Even with the lack of media attention, people are going to go to jail, where many people involved with this thing deserve to go. However, it is tempting to wonder how many scandals aren't discovered due to heavy Washington influence peddling.

Dan Dorfman  
Editorial Writer

### PROTECTING CHINESE STUDENTS

## Pocket veto must be averted

Thousands of Chinese students will face the wrath of their country's government for their support of the democracy movement which was crushed so brutally in Tiananmen Square. Thousands will face the very real risk of indefinite incarceration and torture, should the Chinese students protection bill not pass. At the present time, the bill faces a probable pocket veto by President George Bush.

A pocket veto could easily be carried out. All that our president need do to eliminate this legislation is ignore it until Congress adjourns.

What will be placed at risk will be the safety of these very Chinese students (and the families of those Chinese students) for believing in our system of government. While President Bush courts Congress for the granting of Most Favored Nation trading status with China, he is ignoring the protection of Chinese students (and citizens) within the United States from the tyranny of their own government.

Is all of this favoritism really necessary for a country which reportedly slaughtered more than 1,000 pro-democracy demonstrators at Tiananmen, and whose human rights record has shown no improvement?

Let us hope not. Let us hope that our president does not fall to that shameful level of neglect for the safety of a group of people and pandering to a government which would do them nothing but harm.

And let us hope that Congressman Lightfoot will have the wisdom to urge President Bush, in the strongest of terms, to sign this piece of legislation. Perhaps interest in human rights on Bush's part might be demonstrated through this single, simple, legislative act.

Time is running out. If the president does not pass this legislation before the end of this session of Congress, he will have condemned it, and those Chinese students seeking refuge in the United States, by pocket veto.

John Lyons  
Viewpoints Editor

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Nobody should be surprised to see H.R. (huff'n'puff) back in the race. Did anyone really expect that an army of frenzied Perot supporters would tell him not to run for office? Poll 10,000 Guns N' Roses fans and you can be damn sure they'd elect Axl Rose as president. There are even people who would support a Dan Quayle presidency. When Perot claimed the volunteers would decide his fate, he wasn't fooling anyone. Obviously Perot decided long ago that he would be re-entering the race. One look at his Federal Election Commission report should convince you of that.

Since he withdrew from the race, Perot has spent over \$10 million on a nonexistent campaign — most of which came from his own pocket. (Remember this is the same fellow who was miffed about paying \$100,000 for the production of a television ad.) As much as Perot likes to talk about his money, he's not the type of person who would fritter it away carelessly. The cornerstone of his entire campaign is fiscal responsibility. Perot's been telling the voters that it's time to get our "financial house put back in order." Obviously

he's frugal. So why would a frugal guy like Perot spend \$10 million on a campaign that didn't exist. He wouldn't. Clearly, at least in Perot's mind, the campaign never ended. But why did he withdraw in July?

It appears that the Texas billionaire couldn't stand the heat. The press discovered that Perot made his fortune by greasing palms and squeezing his political connections. Then the country learned about Inspector Perot's fascination with PIs, wiretaps, blackmail, polygraph tests, drug tests and video surveillance. When the American people were introduced to the real Ross Perot, Perot's numbers plummeted. At that point, Perot obviously realized he couldn't survive three months of press scrutiny. So he packed up the tent, leaving his volunteers hanging out to dry, and claimed that by withdrawing from the race he was sparing the country the disruption of having the election decided in the House of Representatives. (Apparently that is no longer a concern.)

But there's still that little question about why he was spending \$10 million after he'd dropped out of the race. Some of that money went to "volunteers" so that he could get the signatures necessary to place him on the ballot in all 50 states. In New York, Perot was having trouble rounding up volunteers, so the Perot campaign put an ad in the paper and hired a number of temporary workers to solicit signatures for the ballot drive. Perot has also been paying to have television commercials prepared and to air some of these ads in states where his petition drive was floundering. His aides claim Perot always told the people that he planned to keep his options open and that his decision to re-enter the race didn't contradict his earlier statements. But once again, Perot's being disingenuous.

He knew that unless he completely dropped

out of the race, the press would continue revealing the dirty little secrets behind his business success. By dropping out, he's avoided much of the scrutiny that would have undermined any hope of reaching the White House. Now he just has to manage the press for one month. And with most of the attention on Bush and Clinton, that shouldn't be too difficult.

So now he's back. Like a knight in shining armor, Perot plans to rescue the American people from the clutches of those evil Washington politicians. To do so, Perot says he won't answer any questions that aren't directly related to the issues and Perot doesn't seem to think that his character is an issue. Fortunately most voters disagree. They aren't impressed by a candidate who obviously manipulates the political process and his own supporters.

What will happen to Ross Perot? The most likely scenario is that he will become a historical footnote. Perot will be that rich kook who tried to buy an election. If we're lucky, after a pitiful showing in November, Perot will realize what an ass he has made of himself and slink down some abandoned oil shaft back in Texas, never to be heard from again. But that's probably too much to hope for.

The Des Moines Register compared Perot to the Texas governor in "The Best Little Whorehouse In Texas." An equally apt analogy would be to compare him with the madam (played by Dolly Parton) at The Chicken Ranch. After all Perot's the one making sure that all his volunteers are getting screwed. The funny part is that Perot is paying for it all. So maybe he's not such a stellar businessman after all. He's certainly not a good politician and he'd be a horrible president.

Byron Kent Wikstrom's column appears Tuesdays on the Viewpoints Page.

### RUSS BAILEY



### GUEST OPINION

## A changing military and the 'model soldier'

As a 12-year career officer in the U.S. Coast Guard and a woman graduate of the U.S. Coast Guard Academy, one of the five federal military academies in this country, I feel compelled to offer a counterpoint to John Lyons' editorial entitled "The Model Soldier" (DI, Sept. 28). I do not take issue with his critique of a training system that produces killing machines, but I do take exception to his use of this argument to explain the events at the Tailhook Convention last year. In essence, Mr. Lyons' essay does women more harm than good.

Mr Lyons discusses the training of soldiers throughout his essay, and while I am sure he knows there is a difference between soldiers in the Army and sailors in the Navy, I note that he does not understand that both terms generally refer to the enlisted members of the armed forces. While I intend no disrespect for any junior enlisted person in any branch of the services, I must emphasize that within the hierarchical structure of the military, there are different expectations for personnel in leadership positions, i.e., senior enlisted personnel and commissioned officers. The military personnel involved in the Tailhook scandal were officers — indeed, officers in the elite aviation branch of the Navy. Training in the Navy and the Coast Guard is nearly identical. I know from the training I

underwent as a cadet that the pilots at Tailhook were trained to behave with dignity, integrity and respect for all fellow servicepeople.

If one idea is most drilled into the head of every recruit, it is that of the primacy of teamwork, of mutual respect among individuals who work together for the sake of the service, the division, the company, platoon, for the welfare of every individual on whom one relies. The sexual abuse the pilots suffered during Tailhook at the hands of their male peers indicates a breakdown in the ethos of the unit. I do not deny that members of the armed forces are taught to kill; however, all training takes place within the context of a unit, in which the primary lesson learned is not one of the 200 methods of killing another human being without the use of weapons, but of learning to work as a team. In other words, the harassment at Tailhook did not occur because officers had learned their lessons well but because a handful made a mockery of the first thing every recruit learns: the imperative to stick together.

The aftermath of Tailhook raises questions of the failure of the system to include the women pilots within the larger network of the aviation community. Why did a group of male pilots feel entitled to brutally abuse a group of women pilots who had trained alongside them? The answer emerges in an analysis of the Navy's initial response to and its investigation of the charges of assault and harassment. Instead of aggressively tracking down the perpetrators of the abuse, the Navy tried to cover up the scandal, thus appearing to tolerate the crimes rather than punishing the offenders and offering restitution to the victims. Tailhook

is the product of active discrimination against women serving in the Navy that has been overt and unchecked since the all-volunteer military began to accept women into the service. The saddest truth of Tailhook is that it was long in the making: Small daily abuses led to larger and more serious abuses until they finally exploded in a horrifying breach of discipline, and the Navy's own weak attempts to deal justly with the matter only testifies to its long resistance to women in the ranks.

While the services have had their failures in learning to adjust to an integrated military (their continued refusal to admit homosexuals is the latest instance of this), most of the problems of harassment find their counterparts in the civilian world. It is an unfortunate reality that misogyny can be found everywhere, not just in the military. I doubt there ever has been a recruit who heard for the first time at boot camp epithets derogatory to women used to motivate better, tougher performance. Such language is heard on every school ground and most athletic fields in this country, and from there the military develops it. I point out, though, that the military is working to change training, with some success. People who now train recruits are themselves trained to use positive motivation. The old philosophy of "tearing down" new recruits to build up the "model soldier" is being replaced with techniques drawn from research in the fields of management and organizational behavior. The model soldier that Mr. Lyons describes — the average person, not a member of a special-forces team — is manufactured today mainly in the media and film industry for purposes of entertainment.

Changing boot camp will not completely change the situation for women, though. As long as the myth of the "model soldier" exists in all his masculine glory, women will never attain parity. The myth implies that only men can be aggressive — that women are too frail, too passive and too dependent to protect themselves or others. This gendering of aggression underlies the sexual harassment women in the military must confront. The equation of misogyny with aggressive battle skills is gratuitous. In the military action during the Bush administration, women proved that they are as capable as men of aggressive behavior, suggesting that a soldier can be trained to fight without being trained to hate women.

There are signs of change. In the Coast Guard's renewed attempt to battle the prevalence of the subtle harassment of women in the service, Rear Adm. Thomas Matteson, superintendent of the U.S. Coast Guard Academy, demanded of the faculty and corps of cadets the following in his commencement address this August: "I have all heard and read about what happened at the Tailhook Convention. We must learn from the misfortune of our sister service. All of us — faculty, staff, and cadets — need to commit ourselves to a zero-tolerance environment. ... If you see it or hear it, speak up, shake the tree, stop it. Today's behavior determines tomorrow's habits. It is only in intolerance of misogyny wherever it emerges, that incidents like Tailhook will begin to disappear" — as Mr. Lyons hopes. Lucretia A. Flammang is a doctorate candidate in English at the UI, and on leave of absence from the U.S. Coast Guard Academy.

### MANY S. KOREANS



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Associated Press

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### MANY S. KOREANS READY FOR DEATH



Associated Press

Some of the 20,000 Korean followers of a sect that believes the world will end Oct. 28 weep and pray at services in Seoul. Followers believe they'll be spared in an ascension to heaven they call the "Rapture."

## Sect prepares for Oct. 28 Apocalypse

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heaven in a phenomenon called the "Rapture." The church says the event will trigger seven years of war, floods and famine that will annihilate the Earth and set the stage for the second coming of Christ. One group says the "Rapture" could occur as early as Oct. 10.

Hundreds or possibly thousands of Koreans who believe the beginning of the end of the world is at hand reportedly have sold property, abandoned their families, quit schools and jobs, deserted military posts and even had abortions. At least three have already committed suicide.

In an effort to counter the doomsday movement, some parents have committed children to psychiatric hospitals. Counselors are swamped. Traditional churches have issued appeals, and plainclothes police have been assigned to monitor church activity.

"It's a potential social disaster," says cult expert Takh Myeong-whan, director of the International Religions Research Institute.

Critics say the doomsday predictions are a scheme to take advantage of the young, the troubled and the insecure.

Lee Seung-eun, who heads a victims' association, claims her college-age son was kidnapped by church members. Her hand shook

as she held a list of 21 church "martyrs" expected to die — including her son.

"What can we do?" she said, wringing her hands.

South Korean officials were initially reluctant to interfere with the doomsday movement for fear of infringing on the freedom of religion.

But as its popularity swelled, police in September arrested farmer-turned-preacher Lee Jan-rim, a leader of the movement and a translator of a doomsday book by American Evangelist Percy Collett, that was a best seller here.

Lee was charged with swindling followers of up to \$4 million. Prosecutors also said he had \$380,000 worth of bonds with maturities as late as next May, indicating he did not believe his own preachings that the world was ending.

Police have also detained believers preaching on street corners for minor traffic violations. They arrested a fish merchant who said he speaks to God through a piano, charging him with illegally distributing videos.

Some church members have gone underground, decrying what they say is persecution by the government and the media.

"We're not crazy," said Kwon, who is a director of his church. "We're not psychos. We pray."

### DUTCH AIR DISASTER WORST IN 40 YEARS

## Workers search for survivors

Abner Katzman  
Associated Press

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands — With little hope of finding anyone alive, workers searched carefully Monday for hundreds feared entombed in the tottering ruins of an apartment building torn open by a crashing El Al jumbo jet.

Fourteen bodies had been recovered, and authorities said 250 people were unaccounted for. But it was not known if all were at home Sunday evening when the pilot lost an eight-minute struggle to get his crippled Boeing 747 cargo plane back to Schiphol Airport and slammed into the angle of the V-shaped building.

As the country struggled to cope with its worst disaster in four decades, investigators said it was too early to determine what caused the two engines on the Israeli plane's right wing to tear away shortly after it took off. The pilot, Yitzhak Fuchs, had reported that two of the jet's four engines were on fire.

Dutch television said the plane circled twice in a vain attempt to get lined up with the runway. All four people on the jet died.

The disaster could prove to be the worst plane crash involving casualties on the ground worldwide. Hutton Archer, spokesman for the International Civil Aviation Organization in Quebec, Montreal, said a Boeing 707 cargo plane crashed in Santa Cruz, Bolivia, in 1976, killing 77 on the ground and injuring 78 seriously.

Smoldering and falling debris prevented all but the most cautious search at the cordoned-off site. Dutch television quoted officials as saying parts of bodies could be seen under charred and twisted steel, concrete and aircraft pieces.

Huge chunks of concrete plummeted onto a pile of rubble three-stories high as workmen using cranes tried to shore up the crumbling edges of the 10-story structure.

Dogs were being used to search for



Associated Press

Rescue workers are dwarfed by the wreckage left when an Israeli El Al 747 cargo plane crashed into a low-income apartment complex Sunday in Amsterdam. Up to 250 are feared dead.

survivors. But except for a few pets that crawled to safety, there were no signs of life in the interiors of dozens of apartments with all their furnishings eerily exposed.

"We are trying to recover victims. But because of the danger of collapse, the recovery is very difficult and will take very long," said a police spokeswoman, Elly Florax.

Fire Chief Hugo Ernst said the body retrieval could take four days. "The hope that anyone is in there still alive is minimal," he said. "To get to them, we have to remove piece by piece and block by block."

At a news conference just after dawn, a shaken Mayor Ed Van Thijn said, "At this moment, we only know that the size of the catastrophe is incredible — and shocking."

He said 209 people were missing, but Dutch radio later quoted him as raising the figure to 250.

Dutch and Israeli officials initially said they did not suspect terrorist sabotage, which could affect Middle East peace talks. But El Al spokesman Nachman Klieman said it was too soon to exclude any possible cause.

The plane plowed into a low-income apartment building in the suburb of Bijlmermeer. It tore a chasm six apartments wide and 10 floors deep.

Hundreds of survivors took refuge in sports complexes and other public facilities. The silence of shock hung over the centers, punctuated by the wails of those who lost relatives and friends.

"I talked to a girl I see in the elevator every day. She said, 'My mother died, my sister died and I don't know what to do,'" said a 22-year-old woman choking on her sobs.

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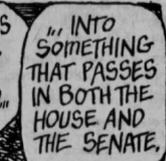
the press would continue to try little secrets behind his. By dropping out, he's avoided the destiny that would have underwritten reaching the White House. To manage the press for one of the most of the attention on Bush shouldn't be too difficult.

back. Like a knight in shining armor to rescue the American people from the clutches of those evil politicians. To do so, he says he has questions that aren't directly answered and Perot doesn't seem to have a character as an issue. Fortunate for Perot. They aren't candidates who obviously manipulate the process and his own

open to Ross Perot? The most likely is that he will become a joke. Perot will be that rich fool who runs an election. If we're lucky, he'll be a laughing stock in November. Perot will be a joke he has made of himself and an abandoned oil shaft back in the ground heard from again. But that's the hope for.

Register compared Perot to the mad scientist in "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas." An equally apt analogy would be the mad scientist in "The Chicken Ranch." After all, he's making sure that all his followers are screwed. The funny part is he's paying for it all. So maybe he's a mad scientist after all. He's a mad scientist and he'd be a

from his column appears Tuesday on page 1.



## 1 soldier

changing boot camp will not completely change the situation for women, though. As long as the myth of "model soldier" exists in all masculine glory, women will not attain parity. The myth is that only men can be aggressive — that women are too passive and too dependent to protect themselves or others. This myth of aggression underlies sexual harassment women in military must confront. The myth of misogyny with aggressive skills is gratuitous. In the military action during the Bush administration, women proved that they are as capable as men of aggressive behavior, suggesting that a soldier can be trained to fight but being trained to hate.

There are signs of change. In the Guard's renewed attempt to reduce the prevalence of the subtle harassment of women in the service. Rear Adm. Thomas Matteson, commander of the U.S. Coast Guard Academy, demanded of the corps of cadets that they bring in his cooperation this August. They have all read and read about what happened at the Tailhook Convention. They must learn from the misfortune of their sister service. All of us — staff, and cadets — need to commit ourselves to a zero-tolerance environment. ... If you hear it, speak up, shake it, stop it. Today's behavior defines tomorrow's habits. ... If you are in intolerance of misogyny, it will emerge, that "model" like Tailhook will begin to disappear — as Mr. Lyons hopes. ... A. Flammang is a doctorate in English at the UI, and a member of the U.S. Coast Guard Academy.

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## CABLE BILL

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to protect them from the excesses of cable monopolies."

The bill would require the Federal Communications Commission to set rates for basic cable service in communities where cable companies operate as monopolies. It also is designed to enhance competition from other companies that can provide expanded programming similar to cable.

And in a concession to the broadcast industry, it requires cable companies to negotiate with local broadcasters before carrying their signals.

"The president says competition will not increase with this bill," said Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii. "He is wrong. If we do not pass this bill, there will never be competition to cable."

Republican Sen. John Danforth of Missouri, a co-author of the bill, cautioned Democrats not to characterize the vote as a weakening of the president.

"I know a lot of weight has gone on the president's perfect record on vetoes," said Danforth. "A lot of presidents have had vetoes overridden and they have been very strong presidents."

He pointed out that nine vetoes by President Reagan were overridden.

After the Senate vote, Fitzwater said, "We stood for lower cable bills for the consumer through increased competition. This is an



A smiling Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., speaks to reporters Monday after the Senate voted 74-25 to override President Bush's veto of cable-regulation legislation.

important principle. We genuinely believe that our approach would be a better way to increase the variety of services available to the consumer at lower prices."

The legislation had won big majorities in both houses — 280-128 in the House and 74-25 in the Senate. Twenty-four Senate Republicans had voted for it, and Bush had tried — but failed — to persuade enough of them to switch

to block the override effort.

Sen. Al Gore, the Democratic vice presidential candidate, left a bus campaign with Bill Clinton in Florida to fly to Washington for the vote.

The cable industry — and Bush — argued that costs to consumers could go up because of a provision of the bill mandating service standards.

## Nation & World

### Bangladesh holds rat-killing drive

Farid Hossain  
Associated Press

DHAKA, Bangladesh — With slogans like "Blessed are those who kill rats" and "Kill them wherever you find them," the government on Monday began another campaign against rats — Bangladesh's public enemy No. 1.

"Let's unite to kill rats and save food grains," shouted about 300 demonstrators as they marched through Dhaka, waving bamboo sticks with dead rats nailed on them.

The pests eat 450,000 tons of rice in fields and granaries every year, depriving 3 million people of food, the government says. Bangladesh, which has an annual per capita income of only \$175, produces about 19 million tons of rice a year but is forced to import 1.4 million tons to feed its 111 million people.

Nobody knows how many rats are in the country. But the government says a single breeding pair can produce up to 3,000 offspring in a year.

"They are dangerous," said Rahima Khaton of the Agriculture

Ministry. "The rat menace is as grave as floods and cyclones."

The drive against rodents has been conducted annually since 1983.

Last year's campaign slogan was "Let's kill rats together." The response was enthusiastic: Three hundred thousand rats — some weighing one pound — were killed nationwide.

The government employs cats, traps and pesticides to kill rats, and offers rewards for those who catch them. Each rat tail fetches 14 cents. People who make more than 10,000 kills get a color TV.

### Gorbachev fined for disregarding court summons

Associated Press

MOSCOW, Russia — Former Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev was fined 100 rubles — 32 cents — for refusing to testify at Constitutional Court hearings Monday, Court Chairman Valery Zorkin said.

On Friday, the court banned Gorbachev from traveling abroad for refusing to appear at the trial, which will decide the fate of the

Communist Party he led from 1985 until August 1991. The action forced Gorbachev to cancel a trip to South Korea.

According to the ITAR-Tass news agency, Gorbachev will be called again on Wednesday to testify before the court, which is trying to determine the legality of Russian President Boris Yeltsin's ban on the Communist Party after the failed August 1991 coup.

Gorbachev has called the trial a

farce and says it is divisive for the country.

In a resolution last week, the court warned Gorbachev that "it is his duty to heed the court's summons." The court said that "as a Russian Federation citizen, he has no right to evade the law."

In an interview with the daily *Izvestia* on Friday, Russian Justice Minister Nikolai Fyodorov said the court has the right to bring in witnesses by force.

## HIGH COURT

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children and injuring nine others during an armed rampage at an elementary school.

■ Voted to decide in a Minnesota case whether police who frisk someone for weapons may search further — without a court warrant — if they detect something that feels like an illegal drug.

At issue in both religion cases granted review is the inherent tension between two separate clauses of the Constitution's First Amendment — one barring a government "establishment" of religion and the other barring the government from "prohibiting the free exercise" of religion.

One of the cases essentially asks the court how much the government may enter a parochial school; the other asks how much religion may enter a public school.

Since 1971, the court has required judges to use a three-part test in judging such cases. The test says a law or government practice is invalid if it does not have a secular purpose, if it primarily promotes religion or if it fosters excessive entanglement with religion.

The Supreme Court last June rejected a Bush administration invitation to discard that test, but plenty of doubt remains as to how many of the nine justices think a new approach — one more accommodating to religion — is needed.

The Arizona case dates back to 1987, when Larry and Sandra Zobrest asked the Catalina Foothills School District in Tucson to provide their son James with a sign-language interpreter to help him in his studies at Salpointe Catholic High School.

School officials were willing to pay for such help if James attended a public school but not if he continued attending a parochial school.

James graduated from Salpointe last June, but his parents are seeking to be reimbursed for what they paid for an interpreter during his four years there.

A federal judge and the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled against the Zobrests.

The 9th Circuit Court acknowledged that the denial of financial aid, generally available under a federal law aiding the handicapped, "does impose a burden on the Zobrests' free-exercise rights." But the appeals court said "a compelling state interest justifies the imposition of this burden."

The New York case began when school officials in the Suffolk County town of Center Moriches refused to let an evangelical group

show a series of films about Christian family values in a school building during evening hours.

The Center Moriches School District's policy forbids the use of school premises "by any group for religious purposes."

The policy is based on a New York state rule that sets out 10 purposes for which use of schoolhouse facilities may be granted. Those uses include political and civic meetings and elections — but not religious meetings.

School officials cited that policy when in 1989 they rejected a request by John Steigerwald, pastor of an Evangelical Christian Church, Lamb's Chapel.

Lower courts ruled for the school officials after the church sued.

## EXPLOSION

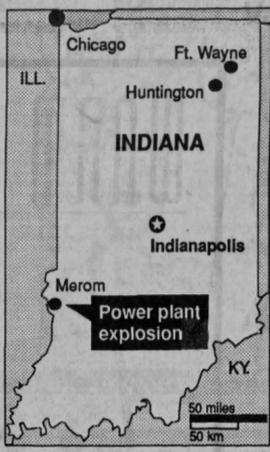
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tem wasn't affected. Hoosier Energy serves half a million homes and businesses in a 48-county area of central and southern Indiana.

Twenty-four workers were treated at the scene for smoke inhalation and eight others were taken to Mary Sherman Hospital east of the plant in Sullivan, hospital spokeswoman Roma Hayes said. She said none of the injuries was serious.

Tammera Vail, whose husband works at the plant, said she tried to reach him after seeing a large ball of black smoke as she drove her children to school.

"I knew immediately there was a problem, that something was wrong," Vail said. She said she heard that her husband was not seriously injured.

Merom is a town of about 200 people on the Wabash River in southwestern Indiana.



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# Sports

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## WHO-WHAT-WHEN ...

### Sports on T.V.

#### Baseball

• NLCS, Pirates at Braves, 7:30 p.m., CBS.

#### NHL

• Season opener, Flyers at Penguins, 6:30 p.m., ESPN.

### Iowa Sports

• Football hosts Wisconsin, Oct. 10, 1 p.m. at Kinnick Stadium.

• Volleyball hosts Indiana Oct. 9 and Purdue Oct. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in Carver-Hawkeye.

• No. 2 Field Hockey vs. SW Missouri State and Northwestern, Oct. 9-11 in

Evanston, Ill.

• Women's Cross Country at Lehigh Invitational, Oct. 10, at Bethlehem, Pa.

• Men's cross country at Murry Keating Invitational, Oct. 10, Orono, ME.

## SPORTS QUIZ

Q Who was the best batter in last year's NLCS between the Braves and the Pirates?

See answer on page 2B.

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# Quest for World Series kicks off tonight

## Pirates hoping third time is charm in NLCS

Alan Robinson  
Associated Press

ATLANTA — Barry Bonds has never been Mr. Postseason and the Pittsburgh Pirates are 0-for-October since 1990. The only question about the National League playoffs rematch that begins Tuesday seemingly is which Atlanta Braves pitcher will be this fall's Zero Hero.

Maybe not. Sure, the Braves — one run short of winning the World Series last year — will start John Smoltz, Steve Avery and Tom Glavine against Pittsburgh, which was shut out in its last three home games of the '91 playoffs.

But, this year, the Pirates — not the Braves' Big 3 — enter the playoffs on a tear, winning 42 of their last 56. The Braves' young gun starters have won just three times among them in a month and the beat-up bullpen is questionable with Alejandro Peña out and Kent Mercker hurting.



Associated Press

A groundskeeper paints a National League Championship Series logo on top of the dugouts at Pittsburgh's Three Rivers Stadium for games three

and four. The Braves and Pirates begin their playoff rematch from a year ago tonight in Atlanta. John Smoltz opposes Doug Drabek.

So the NL's first playoffs rematch since the Dodgers and Phillies met in 1977 and 1978 just might not be an instant replay of the pitching-

dominated 1991 series that featured three 1-0 games. This one might be an Oktoberfest of hitting ... or, maybe, an October slugfest.

"We won't steal this series," Terry Pendleton, last year's NL MVP, said. "If we don't beat them, they'll beat us." See NLCS, Page 2B

## Athletics, Jays do battle in rematch of '89

Ben Walker  
Associated Press

The uniforms still say Oakland and Toronto, although that's about all that is similar as the A's and Blue Jays again meet in the AL playoffs.

In 1989, Rickey Henderson and the Athletics wrecked Toronto in five games. The A's were better then, and both teams said it.

This year, they're much more even. They both won 96 games and they split their 12 games against each other.

Toronto has completely revamped the team it put on the field for the 1989 playoffs as George Bell, Fred McGriff, Tony Fernandez, Mookie Wilson, Lloyd Moseby, Ernie Whitt and others are gone. Now, with the additions of Jack Morris, Dave Winfield and David Cone, the Blue Jays believe they have a club that can bring the World Series to Canada for the first time following three playoff losses.

See ALCS, Page 2B

## NFL

# Eagles fly to 31-7 whipping

Dave Goldberg  
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Before Monday night's showdown, Herschel Walker niftily dodged inquiries about his desire for revenge against the Dallas Cowboys for trading him.

Then he went out and niftily dodged the Cowboys, scoring touchdowns on runs of 9 and 16 yards and rushing for 86 yards on 19 carries as he and the Philadelphia defense combined to beat Dallas 31-7 in a battle of the NFC's last two unbeaten.

That defense, led by linebackers Seth Joyner, Byron Evans and William Thomas, got four turnovers — three interceptions and a fumble recovery that led to three touchdowns and denied the Cowboys another. The Eagles broke away with three touchdowns in the final 20 minutes.

It was just another chapter in the sad saga of Dallas quarterback Troy Aikman against the Eagles, who now lead the NFC East at 4-0, while the Cowboys fell to 3-1.

Aikman, sacked 11 times by the Eagles in Dallas last year and knocked out of a game here two years ago with a separated shoulder, was flushed from the pocket by Reggie White on the first play of the game and forced to ground the ball, setting a pattern that continued throughout.

Two plays later, John Booty picked off a pass over the middle, returned it to the 14 and set up a 2-yard bootleg for a TD by Randall Cunningham four plays later.

The Cowboys came back to tie it on a 7-yard pass from Aikman to Kelvin Martin and the Eagles took a 10-7 lead on Roger Ruze's 40-yard field goal with 1:34 left in the first quarter.

## FIELD HOCKEY



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Heather Bryant battles teammate Amy Aaronson, left, for a loose ball at a recent Hawkeye practice. Bryant, along with assistant

coach Tracey Griesbaum, spent a portion of this season in Caracas, Venezuela, trying to qualify for the Junior World Cup Tournament.

# All business for Bryant overseas

Curtis Riggs  
The Daily Iowan

Iowa field hockey player Heather Bryant must feel like a diplomat who gets to travel to exotic places and sees only the interiors of hotel rooms once she gets there.

It was all business for Bryant and her U.S. National Team teammates when they traveled to Jamaica in August to prepare for the Pan American Junior World Cup qualifying tournament in Caracas, Venezuela, last month.

"We were there for a reason and that was to prepare us for the tournament," she said. "We didn't even get to see the beach."

"For the most part it was field hockey. They had very few afternoons off," said first-year Iowa assistant Tracey Griesbaum, who was a coach for the U.S. Under 21 National Team.

The U.S. team was trying to qualify for the Junior World Cup Tournament in Barcelona, Spain, next summer.

"Caracas was very mountainous and had a lot of forestry," Bryant said of the city of three and a half million. "It was a very clean city, but it had a lot of traffic."

One of the things that Bryant found most unusual about the Venezuelan capital was the city's layout.

"The houses were stacked and just built into the mountains," the 1991 third team all-American said. "It looked like if they had an earthquake, the whole city would just break apart."

The U.S. National team placed fifth despite a 4-1 record in the tournament that also featured teams from Canada, Cuba, Paraguay, Argentina, Chile, Trinidad-Tobago and Jamaica. The top four teams qualified for the

Junior World Cup.

Adjusting to the style of play of the other teams was what Bryant found most challenging about competing in South America.

"The game is a lot different when it is played on grass," said last year's leading scorer for Iowa. "It is a lot slower and more unpredictable."

Grant Field, where the No. 2 Hawkeyes play their home games, has an artificial surface. There was also a wide variety of strategies used by the team in the qualifying games, according to Bryant.

"It was a lot of hit-and-run and they clutter to the ball," said Bryant, a junior from Wilmington, Del. "The skill level varied a great deal."

The U.S. team spent a week in Kingston, Jamaica, in August to help them get acclimated. See BRYANT, Page 2B

## NHL



Penguin Mario Lemieux

# Lemieux celebrates richest birthday ever

Ken Rappoport  
Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Mario Lemieux got the deal of a lifetime on Monday.

On Lemieux's 27th birthday, and the eve of the NHL season-opener, the Penguins announced that their megastar center had signed a record seven-year contract.

Although the Penguins would not release terms of the contract other than its length, Lemieux had said earlier that the deal was worth \$42 million, nearly double what anyone makes in the NHL.

Philadelphia's Eric Lindros, who will face the defending Stanley Cup champion Penguins in Tuesday night's season-opener in Pittsburgh, signed a six-year, \$21 million deal earlier this year.

"It was a great birthday present," Lemieux said at a splashy news conference at a midtown hotel. "Ownership is dedicated to keeping a great team in Pittsburgh, and I want to be part of it."

Lemieux also thanked his agent, Tom Reich, for negotiating the contract.

"He's the best agent in the world," Lemieux said. "He's proved it to

me in the last couple of contracts."

Lemieux still had two years to go under his old contract, which paid him about \$12 million over five years. That ranked him fourth in the NHL salary scale.

Now he's second to none.

"Mario has been loyal to this franchise," Penguins owner Howard Baldwin said in making the contract announcement. "We would be remiss if we allowed Mario to leave Pittsburgh and take him away from our fans."

Asked if the unprecedented contract would create an imbalance in the NHL salary structure, Baldwin

responded:

"If we didn't think it was a prudent investment, we wouldn't have made it. We expect to get a return on our money."

Lemieux said they would then address the most pressing question of the day — what about his back problems which have forced him to miss 66 games in the last two seasons and part of last season's playoffs?

"My back is in great shape," he said. "It has been in great shape all summer."

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**Quiz Answer**

Pittsburgh's Gary Varsho had the best batting average with .500, but had only two at-bats. Teammate Jay Bell hit .414 for the 1991 NLCS, going 12 for 29.

**NFL Standings**

AMERICAN CONFERENCE						
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
East						
Miami	4	0	0	1.000	109	60
Buffalo	4	1	0	.800	163	82

Indianapolis	2	2	0	.500	48	75
N.Y. Jets	1	4	0	.200	81	117
New England	0	4	0	.000	34	95

San Francisco at New England, 12 p.m.
Seattle at Dallas, 12 p.m.
Buffalo at Los Angeles Raiders, 3 p.m.
Houston at Cincinnati, 3 p.m.
New York Jets at Indianapolis, 3 p.m.
Los Angeles Rams at New Orleans, 6:30 p.m.
OPEN DATE: Chicago, Detroit, Green Bay, Minnesota, San Diego, Tampa Bay.
Monday, Oct. 2-20
Denver at Washington, 8 p.m.

**CFA Top 25**

The Top Twenty-Five teams in the Associated Press 1992 college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Oct. 3, total points based on 25 points for a first place vote through one point for a 25th place vote, and ranking in last week's poll:

Rank	Team	Record	Pts	Pvs
1	Washington (42)	4-0-0	1,528	1
2	Miami (16)	4-0-0	1,497	2
3	Michigan (1)	3-0-1	1,393	4
4	Tennessee (2)	5-0-0	1,305	7
5	Texas A&M	5-0-0	1,252	5
6	Alabama (1)	5-0-0	1,224	9
7	Penn St.	5-0-0	1,217	8
8	Florida St.	4-1-0	1,197	3
9	Colorado	4-0-0	1,048	10
10	Virginia	5-0-0	953	14
11	Stanford	4-1-0	942	18
12	Georgia	4-1-0	824	16
13	Notre Dame	3-1-1	774	6
14	Nebraska	3-1-0	772	15
15	Syracuse	3-1-0	590	17
16	Oklahoma	3-1-0	534	19
17	Georgia Tech	3-1-0	501	23
18	Mississippi St.	3-1-0	478	24
19	UCLA	3-1-0	346	11
20	Southern Cal	1-1-1	288	20
21	Boston College	4-0-1	271	22
22	tie. Ohio St.	3-1-0	271	12
23	Florida	1-2-0	143	13
24	California	3-1-0	121	—
25	Clemson	2-2-0	118	25
tie. N. Carolina St.	4-2-0	118	21	

**NATIONAL CONFERENCE**

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	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Philadelphia	4	0	0	1.000	107	34
Dallas	3	1	0	.750	95	89
Washington	2	2	0	.500	71	77
N.Y. Giants	1	3	0	.250	79	92
Phoenix	1	3	0	.250	68	109

Minnesota	4	1	0	.800	129	98
Tampa Bay	3	2	0	.600	115	83
Chicago	2	3	0	.400	108	131
Green Bay	2	3	0	.400	74	104
Detroit	1	4	0	.200	95	97

San Francisco	4	1	0	.800	136	96
New Orleans	3	2	0	.600	74	51
Atlanta	2	3	0	.400	99	102
LA Rams	2	3	0	.400	73	103

**Sunday's Games**  
 Philadelphia 31, Dallas 2  
 Atlanta at Miami, 12 p.m.  
 Philadelphia at Kansas City, 12 p.m.  
 Phoenix at New York Giants, 12 p.m.  
 Pittsburgh at Cleveland, 12 p.m.

**RBI record tied**

Cecil Fielder of the Detroit Tigers became only the second player in major league history to lead the majors in RBIs for the third consecutive year.

Year	Player	RBIs
1992	Cecil Fielder, Detroit	124
1991	Babe Ruth, Boston, NY	133
1990	Babe Ruth, Boston, NY	132
1921	Babe Ruth, Boston, NY	171
1920	Babe Ruth, Boston, NY	137
1919	Babe Ruth, Boston, NY	114

**Led league three consecutive times:**

- Ty Cobb, American League, 1907-1909
- Honus Wagner, National League, 1907-1909
- Rogers Hornsby, National League, 1920-1922
- Ducky Hedrick, National League, 1936-1938
- George Foster, National League, 1976-1978



AP/Ed De Gasero

**NLCS: Pitching may not dominate this time**

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 are not going to beat themselves again. If we win it, it will be because we earned it."

"That's in the past," Bonds said of the Pirates' '90 and '91 problems. "We don't live in the past."

The Pirates are the first team to win three consecutive NL East titles since Philadelphia (1976-78), but those Phillies never made it to what Pirates GM Ted Simmons calls "the Grand Banana" — the World Series.

Pittsburgh also doesn't want to be reminded of the past two playoffs, when Bonds had no RBIs in 13 games and the Pirates got zeroed out in the big games. They lost 2-1 on one hit in 1990's decisive Game 6 in Cincinnati and were shut out at home in Games 6 and 7 in '91 after taking a 3-2 series lead in Atlanta.

"We're going to be better," the Pirates' Jay Bell said. "The way we

played down the stretch, we're ready for the playoffs. We've played great, solid, consistent, steady baseball the last nine weeks."

But the playoffs last just seven games or fewer, not nine weeks, and that's why Braves manager Bobby Cox is taking one huge gamble by starting right-hander John Smoltz (15-12) in Game 1 against the Pirates' Doug Drabek (15-11). Drabek's 1.16 post-season ERA in one of the best in NL history.

Smoltz beat the Pirates twice in last year's playoffs, but is 0-2 against them this season. Also, by starting Smoltz, Cox allows Pittsburgh to start its strong left handed-hitting lineup — Alex Cole in right, Mike LaValliere catching, Orlando Merced at first, Bonds and Van Slyke — that was 70-34 against right-handed starters.

Why not Avery, who pitched 16

shutout innings in last year's playoffs, or Glavine, a 20-game winner who's 4-0 against Pittsburgh this season? Especially when the Game 1 starter might start three times in the series?

"Smoltz has pitched great lately, but I really couldn't lose," Cox said. "I've got three good guys to pick from, and Smoltz has been the better of the three lately by a little bit. He's healthy and strong."

Glavine isn't. One of just two NL 20-game winners, Glavine (20-8) still is recovering from a cracked rib and won't start until Game 3 Friday against Pirates knuckleballer Tim Lincecum (8-1). Avery will start Game 2 Wednesday afternoon against playoff-tested Pittsburgh left-hander Danny Jackson.

No matter who starts and who relieves — all-time saves leader Jeff Reardon and fastballing Mark Wohlers are now the Braves' clos-

ers — the Pirates must be wondering if the October malaise will strike again.

The Killer B's — Bonds and the now-departed Bobby Bonilla — slumped badly the past two playoffs, and the Pirates' ship sank with them. Now the offense revolves around Andy Van Slyke, who has 199 hits, and, of course, Bonds, who had 34 homers and 103 RBIs in just 473 at-bats — or nearly 170 fewer at-bats than Pendleton, who drove in 105.

"I told 'em, I'll get you to the playoffs," said Bonds, who has 11 homers and 27 RBIs since Sept. 1. "Now they've got to get me through them and I'll see we win the World Series."

If he doesn't hit, the Pirates will never see their first World Series since '79. The Braves know it.

"We've got some unfinished business," Pendleton said. "Our goal is to go back and win it all this time."

**BRYANT: Learns from Venezuela trip**

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 mated to the culture of South America. Bryant said that the time spent in the Jamaican capital was very beneficial.

"It was worthwhile because when we got to Caracas, nothing was that big of a shock," Bryant said. "We were used to seeing different customs, random things, in the street."

The time spent in the Caribbean also helped the U.S. squad to get accustomed to South American food.

"We bought our Pepto and all that kind of thing," Bryant said.

There was little time for Bryant and her

teammates to go sightseeing. There was also a lack of different foods available for the team once they got to Venezuela, according to Bryant.

"We ate a lot of bread and a lot of rice," she said. "We felt like the Pillsbury dough people by the time we left."

It was especially hard for Bryant to be away from the Iowa team once the 1992 field hockey season had started. But she said that she was with the team mentally.

"I thought about the team a lot," Bryant said. "I'd be like, 'Oh my gosh, they have

already played an hour, I wonder what the score is.'"

Bryant said that the Venezuelan trip helped her grow as a field hockey player.

"Just playing internationally against different teams helped me learn about my weaknesses as a player," Bryant said.

Getting to meet players from various countries is one thing that Bryant treasures most about her learning experience. "Meeting players from the different teams was really neat," she said. "I learned a lot about myself as a person and a player. It was a once in a lifetime opportunity."

**ALCS: Jays, A's match up evenly**

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Oakland has changed its lineup, too, most notably with the trade of Jose Canseco. The Athletics won despite a season-long string of injuries and now present themselves as a team that has overcome adversity, rather than the 1989 club that bragged about overpowering opponents.

A look at how these playoffs shape up:

**First Base**  
**Oakland: Mark McGwire**  
 Draws nearly 100 walks and 6-foot-5 size helps excellent glove. Led A's with three homers and seven RBIs against Toronto. Is career .304 hitter in playoffs.

**Toronto: John Olerud**  
 Hit .333 and drove in a team season-high seven runs against Oakland. Improving in the field, but could throw better; has made only two errors since May 20.

**Second Base**  
**Oakland: Mike Bordick**  
 Batted .300 and joined Carney Lansford as only Athletics infielders ever to hit the mark. Hit .390 with five doubles against Toronto. First full season in the majors.

**Toronto: Roberto Alomar**  
 One of Toronto's several MVP candidates. Hit over .300 for the first time, stole 49 bases and a Gold Glove with great range. Was Blue Jays best player against A's — batted .390 with a .519 on-base average, and was successful on all nine steal attempts. A star in last year's playoffs, hitting .474.

**Shortstop**  
**Oakland: Walt Weiss**  
 Hit career-worst .222 and finished in 6 for 37 slump. Missed first 51 games with a rib-cage injury. A .194 average in three playoffs and an .097 mark in two World Series.

**Toronto: Manuel Lee**  
 Hit .409 with two outs and runners in scoring position.

**Third Base**  
**Oakland: Carney Lansford**  
 Played well after missing nearly entire 1991 season with a knee

injury from a snowmobile accident. Led A's with 41 RBIs after All-Star break. Is career .361 hitter in four playoffs.

**Toronto: Kelly Gruber**  
 Predicted in spring training that Toronto would win AL East by 15 games. He was nagged by injuries and had awful season (.229, 43 RBIs) and Blue Jays barely won. Only one extra-base hit in 38 playoff at-bats.

**Left Field**  
**Oakland: Rickey Henderson**  
 Destroyed Blue Jays in 1989 playoffs and was MVP of series. Batted .400 with two homers and seven walks, and was safe on eight straight steals, all in just five games. Hit .353 against Blue Jays this year. Recorded 2,000th career hit on final day. Stole 47 bases and is career leader with 1,041. Loves big games: Hits .349 in the playoffs and .412 in the World Series.

**Toronto: Candy Maldonado**  
 Batted .343 with two homers against Oakland. Led team with 12 outfield assists. Has hit higher on road than home for eight straight years. Terrible in five playoff series with Toronto, San Francisco and Los Angeles, hitting a combined .137.

**Center Field**  
**Oakland: Willie Wilson**  
 Hit .333 and was 6 for 6 on steal tries against Toronto. Stole 28 bases, his best total since 1988.

**Toronto: Devon White**  
 Hit 17 homers with 60 RBIs for second straight season. On-base average of .303 was worst among AL leadoff batters. Speed is biggest asset — was 37 of 41 on steal attempts, and covers a lot of ground, an important factor at SkyDome and Coliseum.

**Right Field**  
**Oakland: Ruben Sierra**  
 Switch hitter with pop, batted .278 this season. Canseco was 0 for 12 for A's against Blue Jays.

**Toronto: Joe Carter**  
 Second in AL with 119 RBIs and

tied for fourth with 34 home runs (21 at home). Over 100 RBIs in four consecutive years and six of last seven. Batted just .128 against A's.

**Catcher**  
**Oakland: Terry Steinbach**  
 Threw out 43 percent of basestealers, about 10 percent better than major league average. Career .300 hitter in playoffs. Batted .178 against Toronto with 10 strikeouts in 45 at-bats.

**Toronto: Pat Borders**  
 Caught 136 games, most in the league. Hit 13 home runs, all against right-handers, and drove in career-high 53 runs. Threw out only 29 percent of basestealers.

**Designated Hitter**  
**Oakland: Harold Baines**  
 Slumped to a career-low .253, and just .236 in 90 games as the cleanup hitter. Hit .341 with five RBIs against Toronto. Has not done well in postseason: 8 for 37 (.216) lifetime.

**Toronto: Dave Winfield**  
 Drove in 108 runs, becoming first 40-year-old player with more than 100. Hit 26 home runs and is 20th on career list with 432, and passed Reggie Jackson for 13th on modern RBI list with 1,710. Hit .147 against A's.

**Starting Pitching**  
**Oakland: Dave Stewart, Mike Moore, Ron Darling and Bob Welch**

Stewart, MVP of the 1989 World Series, is 5-0 in six playoff starts. Went 12-10 after going 11-11 with a league-worst 5.18 ERA last year. Moore (17-12) had a 4.08 ERA, same as Jack Morris. He was 1-2 against Blue Jays. Darling was 2-1 with a 1.99 ERA against Toronto and Welch pitched well in his lone start. Oakland's starters are all right-handed and their arms are not as fresh as they once were.

**Toronto: Jack Morris, David Cone, Juan Guzman and Jimmy Key**  
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the Metrodome Sunday. "I plan on talking to him, but there's not much to talk about," Ditka said. "He saw something, it didn't work. At the moment, it bothered me. It still bothers me. I'm mad. It turned the tide. It shouldn't have, but it did."

Harbaugh, who was dejected after the game, was upbeat Monday.

"I'm not going to let it affect me," he said. "It's not going to discourage me or take away my confidence. I'll audible again when it's within the framework of our offense. I've seen coach Ditka get emotional before. I put it behind me as soon as we went out after the next kickoff."

"It doesn't linger. Maybe that's hard for some people to believe. I've been through it before. It doesn't diminish my faith in what I can do."

Harbaugh had been outstanding until the interception. He completed 8 of 9 passes for 83 yards in a 91-yard drive at the start of the second half that gave the Bears the 20-0 lead. Harbaugh scored the touchdown on a 6-yard run.

"Then," Harbaugh said, "some unfortunate things happened. We



Associated Press

Bears coach Mike Ditka has a few choice words for quarterback Jim Harbaugh after an interception that sparked Minnesota's dramatic 21-20 comeback over Chicago on Sunday.

had problems and some key penalties."

Rookie tackle Troy Auzenne didn't think Ditka's outburst had an effect on the other players.

"I don't think so," he said. "Everybody does what they have to do to win. If you say that one play caused the loss, you could say I caused the loss by giving up a sack."

Defensive back Lemuel Stinson, who had one of the Bears' two interceptions, said he didn't think Ditka's blowup was a factor.

"I don't think it rattled (Harbaugh)," Stinson said. "He's a strong individual. We just didn't make the plays when we needed to. We had a lot of missed tackles. We had a play stopped for a 5-yard loss but it turned out to be a 15-yard gain. That's a big swing. We just didn't make the plays in the fourth quarter."

Ditka agreed. "What caused our problems was none of our players made a play in the fourth quarter, period," he said.

NHL

# Lindros, Lemieux face off in opener

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Dineen said the 6-foot-5, 235-pound center already is physically stronger than Gordie Howe — until now, the player against whom all NHL players are measured for all-around excellence.

Now Lindros can be measured against Lemieux in their head-to-head battle at The Igloo in Pittsburgh. Along with the expected sellout, millions more hockey fans will be able to see "The Next One" on television. The Flyers-Penguins game will be broadcast on ESPN as the league begins a five-year agreement with the national sports cable network.

In other opening night games, it will be Montreal at Hartford, the Islanders at New Jersey, Detroit at Winnipeg, Minnesota at St. Louis, Los Angeles at Calgary and Vancouver at Edmonton.

Lindros won't be the only center of attention at Pittsburgh.

Lemieux signed a new contract Monday that made him the highest-paid player in the game. In addition, the Penguins will name a new coach Tuesday. They have been without one since Scotty Bowman was unable to come to terms on a new contract after leading the Penguins to the Stanley Cup championship last season.

The Penguins' coaching position will be the last one to be filled in a year that has seen sweeping coaching changes in the NHL.

Among the coaches with new teams: Darryl Sutter at Chicago, Bob Plager at St. Louis, Terry Crisp at Tampa Bay, Pat Burns at Toronto, Dave King at Calgary, Barry Melrose at Los Angeles, Brian Sutter at Boston, Paul Holmgren at Hartford, Jacques Demers at Montreal, Rick Bowness at Ottawa and Herb Brooks at New



Mario Lemieux

Jersey. Good as Lindros is, he is not expected to lead the Flyers to the Cup this season. They're a team in transition, unlike the Penguins who are seeking their third straight Cup.

Lemieux, hockey's top player, is expected to lead the charge if his back holds up. He has missed 66 games in the past two seasons because of back problems.

The Penguins have plenty of talent otherwise, with a blend of veterans like Kevin Stevens, one of the best left wings in the NHL, and Jaromir Jagr, the sensation of last season's playoffs.

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# Arts & Entertainment

## READINGS

### Tartt's 1st novel, 'Secret History,' finds success

Sonja West  
The Daily Iowan

Can a novel which is authentic literature and filled with intellectual, educated writing really keep you awake all night, curled up in bed reading with the same intensity that you dive into that Stephen King or Danielle Steele paperback you have hidden in your nightstand?

First-time novelist Donna Tartt insists the answer is "yes," and she's proven it with her incredible whirlwind of a novel, "The Secret History."

At the age of 28, Tartt has stormed the literary world with the 524-page book which was eight years in the making. It earned her a half-million dollar advance and a movie deal with director Alan "All the President's Men" Pakula.

Tartt's work has merited this lionizing with its combination of romantic tradition and fast-paced thriller styles. The novel focuses on the world of the wealthy and educated at an elite, private school in Vermont called Hampden College.

"The Secret History" is a first-person account through the eyes of Richard Pape, a poor little lost boy who came to Hampden on a financial scholarship to escape his desolate Plano, Calif., upbringing and his negligent parents.

The first sentence of the novel tells of the murder of a boy named "Bunny" by a select group of students including Richard. The disturbing calmness with which Richard narrates the death is instantly gripping. The novel continues to unfold the web of fate, guilt, blackmail and lies which led to that day at the bottom of the ravine.

At his initial arrival at Hampden,

Richard follows his interest and talent for Greek and becomes involved with eccentric classics Professor Julian Morrow and his clique of erudite students who strive to "leave the phenomenal world and enter into the sublime."

Excluding Richard and Bunny, the four remaining students attempt to hold an ancient Dionysian ritual "to sing, to scream, to dance barefoot in the woods in the dead of night, with no more awareness of mortality than an animal."

After depriving themselves of food and sleep for days and adding to the mix a variety of drugs, they succeed; and in the maddening process kill a hapless chicken farmer after they accidentally wander onto his land.

Thus begins the cover-up by the four students: Henry Winter, an opulent boy with no future plans but to live off his fortune and continue to translate "Paradise Lost" into Latin; Francis Abernathy, a nervous, pale student who wears starched shirts and a black overcoat; and the twins, Camilla and Charles Macaulay, who have that closeness which only twins seem to possess.

Eventually the other two, Bunny and Richard, fumble across the others' dirty secret. Richard, longing to be accepted by the insular group, helps them in their cover-up, but Bunny is not as cooperative. The plans then begin to form — the plans for the second murder.

True to her word, Tartt's novel is hard to put down. Slowly discovering the past through the eyes of Richard is potent in keeping the novel flowing quickly. Tartt's own knowledge of Greek (she studied the classics at Bennington College in Vermont) comes through in the



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Donna Tartt reads from her new novel, "The Secret History," tonight at 8 at Prairie Lights Books.

translated quotes which effectively add to the major themes of the book. One of the lines often quoted by Richard is "Beauty is harsh."

Donna Tartt will read from "The

Secret History" at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., tonight at 8. The reading will be broadcast on radio stations WSUI (AM 910) and WOI (AM 640).

### Record companies take closer look at police songs

David Bauder  
Associated Press

The legacy of Ice-T's "Cop Killer" song appears to be a recording industry that is moving away from music that talks about violence — at least when police officers are the target.

In the two months since Ice-T agreed to pull "Cop Killer" off his album in the wake of police protests, several acts have edited or dropped songs containing lyrics that talk about violence against law authorities.

Rap artist Tragedy, after consulting with A&M Records, agreed to remove the song "Bullet" from his upcoming album. The song is a retaliation fantasy about shooting a police officer.

Juvenile Committee, a rap act on Warner Bros., was asked to rerecord a song called "Justice for the Hood" on its upcoming debut album because of a reference to police officers.

"Coffee, Donuts & Death," a song by rap artist Paris that was distributed in industry circles before the Ice-T controversy hit its peak, has gone into creative limbo. A spokeswoman for Tommy Boy Records said it's unclear whether the song will ever be released to the public.

"It's a different world now, isn't it?" said Robert Merlis, spokesman

for Warner Bros. Records, whose corporate parent, Time Warner Inc., was the target of the Ice-T protest.

Police groups are pleased, but some musicians are worried about a chilling effect on free speech.

"Artists have been affected by it and are realizing that it's a threat to what they write and talk about," said Jon Shecter, editor in chief of *The Source*, a rap-oriented magazine.

The protest against Ice-T drew picketing police and actor Charlton Heston to a Time Warner shareholders meeting this summer. Both President Bush and Democratic presidential contender Bill Clinton have condemned rap lyricists this year.

The result for Time Warner, which owns the country's most extensive network of record companies, is a closer look at lyrics that may set off a furor before a record ever hits the streets.

"I don't know if it's censorship," Merlis said. "It's more of a reality awareness. Basically, the artists we have are given the broadest possible range to express themselves. By the same token, the realities of the marketplace are explained to them and those realities are changing."

Some artists agree to requests to tone down their act, and others fight. But a fight may leave them

### Red Army dance troupe defies gravity at Hancher

Michelle-Theryse Forcier  
The Daily Iowan

Did you know the Russian army has come up with a method to defy gravity? They're called the Cossack dancers, only a small part of the incredible performance by the Red Army Chorus and Dance Ensemble that took place Sunday at Hancher Auditorium.

They chose to begin the program with our national anthem. Of course the audience stood up, out of patriotism, but the effect of seeing and hearing the Red Army produced an eerie, happy feeling in any of us who has experienced the Cold War. They then performed their own national anthem, a song that paid tribute to Moscow. Then a funny thing happened, the audience remained standing throughout the heart-pounding performance until the last mouth of the chorus closed, ending the song in a tremendous vibrato.

Many of the pieces were familiar in melody: the "Volga Boat Song," Paganini's "Variations on the Theme of the 24th Caprice," "Flight of the Bumblebee" and "Moscow Nights." But one had the feeling these performances were as close to the original intent as when first performed many years ago.

Although we couldn't understand

the words of all but two of the songs, we could feel the meaning via wonderful performances like the one Nikolai Nizienko gave in his rendition of the "Volga Boat Song."

We were treated to the famous dancers four times during the performance. All four ended in audience members screaming and whistling. The dancers were garbed in red, black, blue, orange, and pink. These colors accented the incredible jumps and flips in which most of the performers were parallel to the ground.

The dancers, however, were not the only ones to experience the thunderous applause and bravos of the crowd. Valeri Zazhigin performed Paganini's "Variations" and "Kamarinskaya" on the balalaika. Higher and higher he climbed on the frets and the notes came faster and faster in succession, all the while retaining incredible clarity.

Yet another astounding performance came from virtuoso Evgheni Grekhov on his bayan. The song was "Flight of the Bumblebee" and its pace was dizzying, yet Grekhov's expression appeared relaxed during the entire piece.

In a nutshell, the performance was truly amazing.

with no way to get their music to the public.

Tragedy, who records under the name Intelligent Hoodlum, said A&M executives said he was free to find a distributor for "Bullet," but they didn't want it on his album.

As a result, he now hands out copies of a tape to friends on the street.

"I wish they would have gotten behind me, but I understand," he said of A&M. "I don't expect them to take the responsibility for what I say on that song, and I don't expect them to take the heat for what I say."

Tragedy said he's afraid that self-censoring may eventually put an end to record companies' support

for all rap music that talks about violence — one of the genre's most prominent themes.

"It's backward," he said. "I think people are afraid of words. People are afraid of the truth. People are afraid to face reality."

Management for the Los Angeles-based rap act Boo-Yaa Tribe explained in *Billboard* that corporate parent Time Warner ordered the song "Shoot 'Em Down" cut from an upcoming release. The song was written following the shooting of two Samoan youths by Los Angeles police.

Time Warner executives denied it told officials of the Hollywood Basic label what to do. But "Shoot 'Em Down" was shot down.

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Barry Williams and Betsy Joslyn star in "City of Angels," playing tonight through Thursday at Hancher Auditorium.

# Greg Brady comes to Hancher in award-winning 'City of Angels'

Tasha Robinson  
The Daily Iowan

Greg Brady playing a Humphrey Bogart pastiche and his own creator? Admit it, it's certainly different.

Tonight through Thursday, Hancher will host the touring production of "City of Angels," starring ex-teen star Barry Williams. The author of "I Was a Teenage Greg: Growing Up Brady" plays Stine, a successful mystery-novel author, and his own creation and alter ego, Stone, a Humphrey Bogart-like film-noir detective working on a big case.

Set simultaneously in modern-day and 1940s Hollywood, "Angels" details Stine's attempt to make the jump from novels to screenwriting.

According to Hancher Marketing Director Judith Hurtig, "Angels" deals with the connection between the film world and the real world. "The play shifts between the real-

ity levels, as the worlds are connected through the characters. Each character has a counterpart in the movie world. At one point, the screenwriter and his major character, his counterpart, sing a song, "You're Nothing Without Me," because the character would be nothing without his creator, but the screenwriter would also be nothing without this character."

The Broadway production has been a major critical success since 1990, when it won six Tony Awards, including Best Musical and Best Original Score. Its writer and composer have both had long and critically successful careers in theater and other media.

Scriptwriter Larry Gelbart has a long history of award-winning works; authoring scripts for radio, television, films, and theater. Among other things, he has won a Tony for co-authoring "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," an Emmy for creating and working on the TV show

"M\*A\*S\*H," the Writer's Guild Award (and an Oscar nomination) for scripting "Oh God!" and the Los Angeles and New York Film Critics Awards for scripting the film "Tootsie."

Composer Cy Coleman has won Tonys, Emmys and 12 Grammy nominations for his work in TV and films and his three decades of scoring Broadway musicals.

But Hurtig says that Hancher was especially interested in "City of Angels" because of the musical's distinctive visual presentation. "What's really unique is the visual concept," she said. "It's a show about making a movie and so it exists in two planes of reality. The 'film' is in black and white; the 'real world' is in color. ... It's a complex visual concept, an overall unreal musical comedy."

"City of Angels" will run at Hancher Auditorium at 8 tonight through Thursday, Oct. 6-8. Tickets can be purchased through the Hancher Box Office, 335-1160.

# Three sides to Extreme's new album

Kira L. Billik  
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA—Extreme's latest album carries the darkest, most soul-searching music the quartet has made, but singer Gary Cherone doesn't want people thinking his group's a downer.

"The record is a part of me, and some things are real close to me, but I would hate people to think that I'm just a depressing person, because I'm not," the singer said in a telephone interview. "Even with the serious overtone of this record, the band is still very silly — it's all fun."

And the band is coming off its biggest hit yet, "More Than Words."

The band's new album, *Extreme III Sides to Every Story* (A&M), plays off the title and is divided into three sections, titled "Yours," "Mine," and "The Truth." Each part is distinct.

"Yours" is aggressive and angry, railing against the "one world governmental zoo" of politics ("Politicalamy"), love in the age of AIDS ("Cupid's Dead") and assassinations of people like Gandhi ("Peacemaker Die").

It's loaded with Nuno Bettencourt's raging guitars and a funky bedrock laid down by bassist Pat Badger and drummer Paul Geary.

"Mine" is an introspective look at relationships, whether between men and women ("Seven Sundays," "Tragic Comic"), with fam-

ily ("Our Father") or with God ("God Isn't Dead?" "Don't Leave Me Alone").

It's a mostly acoustic side, lushly filled out with violins and cellos, and it's poignant and mournful.

Three movements make up "The Truth" — with segues performed by a 70-piece orchestra. This part provides no resolution of the issues raised by the first two; instead, it's an even deeper search inside the psyche.

"I know a lot of people are going to have their knives sharpened for this record," he said. "You know, shut up and write 'More Than Words' again. But that's what makes me tick — I get a kick out of it. These are the things that I think about."

### ANTIQUITY & MODERNITY

# Infantilizing adults main objective of past, contemporary censorship

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The Daily Iowan

"... rara temporum felicitate ubi sentire quae velis et quae sentias dicere licet."

... days of uncommon joy when people can feel whatever they want and say whatever they feel.

— Tacitus, "Historiae" I.1.v  
To have been an artist under the reign of the brooding and suspicious Roman emperor Domitian (81-96 A.D.) cannot have been much real fun, even if it must be confessed that his mistrust was not entirely misplaced (his wife eventually engineered his murder). Still, these were years during which, if one valued one's head, one was wise not to test the limits of the permissible in print or speech.

As the historian Tacitus (circa 55 to circa 117 A.D.), in my view one of the most psychologically penetrating authors from any literature in any period, suggests in this lapidary epigraph from his "Histories," once Domitian died, a liberating breeze swept across the Roman cultural and intellectual landscape. Authors again felt free to say and write, without

fear of persecution, what they thought.

The habit of proscribing speech and writing which deals with topics that may wound the sensitivities of some or prove unpopular to the sensibilities of others is, of course, not unique to ancient Rome. Even in our own day we have versions of this odious phenomenon, which, by removing the matter from public light, drives it underground where it may fester in private darkness. A legal fiat that some things simply cannot be talked about in public venues with impunity attempts — fruitlessly, I fear — to usurp roles of social comity and communal graciousness in our dealings with each other. What's wrong with just disagreeing politely and in the open with the next person?

The difficulty is perhaps not so much with the proscription of any one topic that for the moment appears to be so truly heinous that exceptions must be made regarding its publishability, but with the lubricious penchant of such solutions to expand the definition of what is to constitute inclusion of the truly heinous.

Since most writing or speech with any claim to seriousness is likely to offend the sensibility of at least some individual or group, in the interest of absolute fairness it would probably then be necessary to proscribe all serious communication. Is this what is wanted? Is it not preferable to let everybody have a say, no matter how offensive that say may be to some?

Censorship, as Tacitus recognized deeply, wants to coerce our innermost feelings and thoughts, of which our words are but the expressions. Censorship wants to lay on us all the tacit presumption of a mental incapacity as a community to make decent and informed decisions based on the publication of available opinion and knowledge. Censorship wants to infantilize adults.

Tacitus and his contemporaries had the looming presence of a paranoid Domitian to contend with before deciding what they might publish and what they might not. Whom do we desire to have as our Domitian — or Domitians? Professor E.B. Holtzmark's column appears Tuesdays in the Arts section.

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**NATIONAL**  
Clinton's endorsement dismays NAFTA opponents

WASHINGTON (AP) — Opponents of President Bush's free-trade agreement with Mexico and Canada expressed dismay Tuesday over Bill Clinton's qualified endorsement of it. Bush, meanwhile, prepared for a summit to discuss speedy ratification.

Bush meets Wednesday in Antonio, Texas, with Mexican President Carlos Salinas and Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney to watch their negotiators initial the 2,000-page document.

**Calif. county approves landfill at desert mine**

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — A mammoth desert landfill that would be among the nation's largest dumps was approved Tuesday despite allegations it will pollute and open the county lawsuits.

Riverside County supervisors gave Mine Reclamation Corp. Palm Springs the right to bring to 20,000 tons of trash daily throughout Southern California's Eagle Mountain.

Trains would carry refuse to abandoned iron ore mine pits miles east of Los Angeles.

The agreement is to operate a dump for nearly 100 years.

**Test-tube pregnancies for older women questioned**

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Science is allowing older women as Mary Shearing to fulfill their desire for motherhood — the 53-year-old grandmother is pregnant with twins.

But some experts are questioning the cost to their children and society.

"Mentally, people can stay but physically, even with the strides in medicine, I'm not so sure we're not cheating the children," said Ruth Wetherby, manager of social services for Western Mead Center in Santa Ana.

"By the time the child is a teen-ager, you're not going to mope in her 30s, bouncing around," she said.

Older parents will be less energetic, and children may find themselves caring for aged parents early in life, he said.

**Loyal employee shares jackpot with boss**

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Rita Downing borrowed money from her boss to buy a lottery ticket, she promised she would split the loot 50-50 if she won. Downing, 36, says she learned ticket won a \$14 million Michigan lottery jackpot on Friday.

"I threw the newspaper out Friday morning and then I thought 'Better check the Michigan Lottery numbers,'" she said.

"She was screaming on the phone, 'We won! we won!'" her boss Larry Schlabach.

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