

The Daily Iowan

WED	THURS	FRI
Hi: 53 Lo: 29	Hi: 47 Lo: 26	Hi: 52 Lo: 31

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1992

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢

NewsBriefs

LOCAL

Fire damages Seville Apartments

Fire severely damaged three units of the Seville Apartments in Iowa City Tuesday evening. Smoke damage was sustained throughout the 48-unit building located at 800 W. Benton St.

Officials said the blaze ignited in the basement and spread through the pipe chase.

Iowa City firefighters with the assistance of the West Branch, Iowa, and Coralville fire departments totalled nearly 50 firefighters responding to the fire call shortly before 5 p.m.

The cause of the fire is still under investigation by the Iowa City fire marshal.

NATIONAL

Sen. accuses administration of giving 'false information'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the Senate Banking Committee accused the Bush administration Tuesday of "putting out false information" on U.S. export of advanced technology to Iraq before the gulf war.

At a rare hearing during the congressional recess, Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich., also criticized the Justice Department for what he called a delay in investigating possible criminal wrongdoing by administration officials.

"It appears on the face of it that laws were broken; the people that did it have to be identified," said Riegle, who was the only committee member present. "The delay cannot go on indefinitely here. . . . If this Justice Department and attorney general don't do it, then another one will."

Rep. Henry Gonzalez, D-Texas, House Banking Committee chairman who has investigated U.S.-Iraq ties for two years, testified that the Bush administration helped the Iraqis build a nuclear "supergun," by approving export licenses in 1989 for related technology.

USDA proposes consumer labels on eggs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's egg packers would be required to label cartons with a warning that eggs should be refrigerated until cooking under a proposed regulation designed to prevent food poisoning, Agriculture Department officials said Tuesday.

USDA said it is also proposing that table eggs be stored at 45 degrees Fahrenheit or below after packing and that they be transported in refrigerated trucks at 45 degrees or below.

"The regulation will help prevent the mishandling of eggs by minimizing the potential for 'temperature abuse' and will remind users that eggs must be refrigerated like other raw animal foods," said Daniel Haley, administrator of USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service.

There are currently no federal regulations requiring refrigeration in trucks that haul table eggs, and only about 200 of the nation's 1,100 egg packers come under USDA regulations setting temperatures for their coolers, said the department's Mike Holbrook.

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PRESIDENTIAL MARKET (in cents)	Value	Change
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UISA senator faces possible impeachment

Tad Paulson
The Daily Iowan

Articles of impeachment have been filed with the UI Judicial Court against a senator of the UI Student Association, UISA president Dusty Wilcox announced at the assembly's meeting Tuesday night.

The senator, whose name was not announced during the meeting, will undergo a "secret" impeachment hearing to be held on Nov. 10, prior to the open UISA meeting.

Eric Strahorn, chief justice for the UI Student Judicial Court, said that the accused senator would have the opportunity to a defense and to rebuttal of the charges, as well as cross-examination of any witnesses.

The impeachment verdict can only be reached through the affirmative vote of all three student senates. If the Graduate and Professional Student Senate, the Undergraduate Collegiate Senate or the Undergraduate Activities Senate vote against the impeachment, the senator cannot and will not be stripped of his position.

Strahorn said the potential penalties of impeachment, as outlined in the UISA constitution, include removal of the senator from office and a ban from holding any student government position through the end of the academic school year. The length of the ban can be extended beyond a year if so desired by UISA executives.

The UISA meeting Tuesday night,

held at the Union, drew an unusually large number of senators and public constituents. Additionally, several bills and amendments were passed.

The UI Crisis Center petitioned for and received rerecognition as a Class III UI student organization. The organization, which provides student services such as after-hours counseling, lost its official recognition last spring after failing to meet UISA membership requirements.

Close to 15 representatives from the Crisis Center attended the meeting to support the proposal.

United Students of Iowa Director Ben Stone made a brief speech to the senators about the importance of his organization, and urged that

they keep in contact with Rachel Kindred, the new USI campus director at the UI.

"We're there to get your interests served in the Legislature," Stone said.

An amendment proposed by Wilcox and another senator to redefine the responsibilities of the UISA auditor as those of the UISA "financial officer" spawned a long and involved debate in the assembly.

Several senators felt a line in the amendment delegating to the UISA financial officer the task of "randomly checking up" on the financial and public activities of student groups was ambiguous and unnecessary. The assembly later voted to strike the line from the amendment.



UISA President Dusty Wilcox

3,000 ATTEND DES MOINES RALLY

President tells Iowa of economic upturn

James Anderson
The Daily Iowan

DES MOINES — Making his only Iowa appearance during the 1992 presidential campaign one week before the election, George Bush used a question-and-answer format to tout his record as chief executive and assault the records of his political opposition.

The event, attended by 3,000 people who obtained free tickets from the Republican Party, was billed as an "Ask George Bush" session. It featured all the trappings of a high-school pep rally, including a white-uniformed 49-member marching band, cheerleaders, and red, white and blue pom-poms shaking throughout the crowd.

During his five-minute opening remarks, President Bush cited fresh economic numbers that show the gross domestic product up for the sixth consecutive quarter.

"The Democrats keep telling us everything is going to hell and they are wrong," Bush said. "The United States will lead the world to a new economic prosperity: mark it down."

Perched on a stool, Bush called the format the "Phil Donahue approach" to politics, as ushers with microphones weaved through the seated audience and selected people to ask questions.

In response to the first question on the subject of jobs, asked by a Drake University student who was about to graduate, Bush replied that there was a need for a capital-gains tax cut and job retraining for the military.

"The best answer is to stimulate growth in the private sector," Bush said.

On a question about government

entitlements, the president responded by saying the government "taxes and spends" too much.

"To get the deficit down we have to control growth of entitlements," Bush said. "But leave Social Security alone. Don't mess with it."

As the question-and-answer volley continued between Bush and audience members, he used the questions from what he smilingly described as an "objective cross-section" of the country to spike Bill Clinton's record as governor of Arkansas and the Democratic-controlled Congress.

A feisty Bush said that during his first term he has been up against a "gridlock" Congress that can't even run "a tiny post office," and that when he is elected to a second term he will sit down with a "2-by-4 in one hand and a new approach in the other."

The president then charged that coupling a Clinton administration with a Democratic congress would return America to a period of high inflation of the late 1970s, when Jimmy Carter was president.

"When Democrats control both ends of Pennsylvania Avenue, they go for your wallet," Bush said.

The partisan Republican crowd cheered as Bush jibed the Democrats' presidential ticket as having as much foreign policy experience as his dog Millie. He then took a slap at the "talking heads" of the media who tell the country "how bad it is" and that he cannot win on Nov. 3.

The bleacher-seated crowd howled with laughter as he pointed out a banner hanging from the Des Moines Convention Center rafters that read: "ANNOY THE MEDIA See RALLY, Page 10A



Speaking in Des Moines before an audience of approximately 3,000 enthusiastic Republicans, President Bush outlined his programs for the future and took a few jabs at Gov. Bill Clinton.

RIVALRY FOR U.S. SENATE SPOTLIGHTED

Candidates engage in name-calling

James Anderson
The Daily Iowan

During the 1992 Iowa senatorial campaign, challenger Jean Lloyd-Jones has attacked incumbent Charles Grassley as being a "hypocrite," while Grassley defends his record in the Senate.

"I stop a little short of calling Grassley a fraud," Lloyd-Jones said.

"I characterize this campaign as Chuck Grassley talking about the issues and Jean Lloyd-Jones talk-

ing about Chuck Grassley," Grassley said.

Attack and defend, a common and classic strategy in electoral politics, has characterized the debate between these two candidates seeking to represent Iowa in the U.S. Senate.

Lloyd-Jones said that Grassley has "advocated" the priorities of Ronald Reagan and George Bush for too long. She cites a *Congressional Quarterly* report which said Grassley sides with the positions taken by President Bush on 75

percent of votes he casts.

"Chuck Grassley is his own person as evidenced by the independence I've expressed against the Reagan administration's defense expenditures," Grassley said. "Senator Tom Harkin and I vote together 55 percent of the time. I don't think she can put a nick in my armor on that."

On the campaign trail, Lloyd-Jones has charged Grassley with trying to "have it both ways." She makes reference to two votes he

See RIVALRY, Page 10A

OFFICIALS LAUNCH INVESTIGATION

Child tricks 4 with 'candy' rat poison

Anne Johnston
The Daily Iowan

A weekend incident in which children living in UI Family Housing ingested rat poison has parents upset and university officials launching an investigation into the matter.

The scare occurred early Saturday evening and involved a group of children living in the Hawkeye Drive Apartments, according to Mitchell Jones, chief of the UI Department of Public Safety.

Mitchell said three of the four

children involved were taken to the Emergency Room at the UI Hospitals and Clinics, while the other child was taken to Mercy Hospital. All four of the children were treated and released.

The children were reportedly given the poison by a nine-year-old girl who is a former resident of the apartments and was visiting the area.

The girl had obtained the poison from a tenant storage area in the basement of one of the apartments. "We have removed all of the material at this point and we are

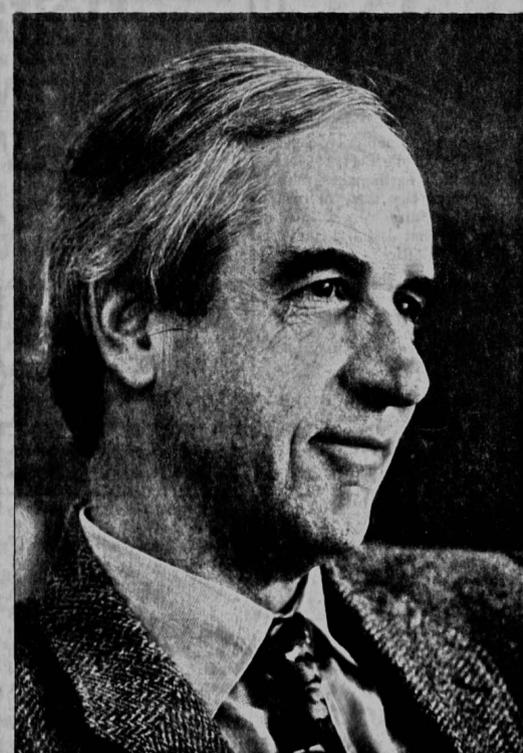
investigating to find out exactly what happened," said Joanne Fritz, director of University Relations, Tuesday afternoon.

"We regret the incident and we are glad no one was seriously hurt," she added.

The 4-year-old daughter of UI graduate student Barb Olson was one of the children who ingested the poison.

Olson said the 9-year-old girl had apparently placed the pellets in a plastic Easter egg shell and told a group of children at the playground.

See INVESTIGATION, Page 10A



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

Inside today's DI: UI President Hunter Rawlings spoke to DI reporters Tuesday morning. Story Page 3A.



Bonnett/The Daily Iowan
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Lucky's Bar & Grill
TUESDAY GLOMERATION
Turkey, Swiss & Cojock
grilled on wheat and
up with our house
\$2.50 4 to 10 pm
Pints of Guinness,
Harp or Bass
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Features

POSITIVE RESPONSE EXPECTED

Phone book recycling made easy for UI, IC

Mary Geraghty
The Daily Iowan

In a university town like Iowa City, last year's phone book is about as useful as a screen door on a submarine. But instead of combining them with the rest of the trash, efforts are now being made to encourage people to recycle old phone books as the new ones are delivered.

Telecom USA has made recycling easy for Iowa City residents by placing bins in local Hy-Vee Food Stores.

"We are one of the first in the nation to put together a constant, active recycling program," said Jake Stigers, marketing/communications specialist for the company.

Stigers said after collecting the books, Telecom USA sells them to a shredding company which shreds the books and sells them to farmers who can use the material for animal bedding.

He added that farmers are eager to participate in the program because

the shredded material is cheaper than hay.

Doug Kisgen, recycling coordinator for Telecom USA, said last year, Iowa City had the highest recovery rate of any of the programs he coordinates. He said 50 percent of the directories issued in Iowa City were returned and recycled.

"I have never really encountered a city as much up on environmental concerns as Iowa City," Kisgen said.

He added that he is "extremely impressed" with the way the UI handles its recycling efforts.

Carol Casey, recycling and waste-management coordinator for the UI Physical Plant, said that the new MCI and US West phone books have not yet been issued, but the first third of the recycling effort has begun with the UI herd books.

The program is just starting for the year, but Casey said, "students, faculty and staff have been very supportive in the last couple of years."

Students who live in UI residence halls are being reminded to recycle



Telecom USA

by the posters in each corridor suggesting they bring their phone books down to the main desk in their respective areas, said Pat Philpott, manager of custodial services for Residence Services.

Philpott said each residence hall has a collection area for old phone books. The new books will be made available to students as soon as they are delivered to the halls.

Casey said those who work in

buildings that receive Physical Plant custodial services — all UI buildings except residence halls, the UI Hospitals and Clinics, and the Union — can leave their old books next to trash cans and the custodians will pick them up for recycling.

Both Casey and Philpott said they expect the UI to recycle a good number of phone books this year based on last year's response.

BAR CUSTOMERS GIVE VIEWS ON GRAFFITI

Bathroom walls offer change from books

Some bar owners don't bother fighting graffiti.

Susan Winterbottom
The Daily Iowan

Where can you sit back, relax, and have an enjoyable read without feeling guilty about wasting your time? Forget the library — some Iowa City bar bathrooms keep users entertained with the graffiti on their walls.

"It's more fun to be in a bathroom with graffiti," said Michael Niemeyer, a UI senior and graffiti reader at Joe's Place in downtown Iowa City. "It gives you something to do other than what you went there to do in the first place."

Jason G., a UI senior and graffitist at the Deadwood, 6 S. Dubuque St., who asked to remain unidentified, agreed.

"It's kind of fun to read to pass the time," Jason said. "Sometimes I write stuff that's really inflammatory just to make people angry. I'm kind of let down when I go into a bathroom and there's no graffiti."

Some bar patrons have mixed views on the graffiti.

T. Green, an Iowa City resident and customer at the Deadwood, said that while some of it is acceptable, she doesn't like the more offensive graffiti she's seen.

"Some of the first graffiti written in here was like a total war between the homosexuals and the heterosexuals," Green said. "It got way out of hand — it's just not

cool."

Local bar owners have different attitudes about graffiti in their establishments, ranging from enthusiasm to frustration.

Jim Bell, owner of the Deadwood, said they encourage graffiti in their restrooms.

"It's a tradition here," Bell said. "About once a year we give them a clean sheet of paper to work with — we paint the walls white."

Bell said the only time they censor the bathroom walls is when there are personal attacks with people's names or "bigoted language."

Fred Ziffle, the owner of Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., said that while graffiti can leave a bad impression on an establishment, it's hard to control.

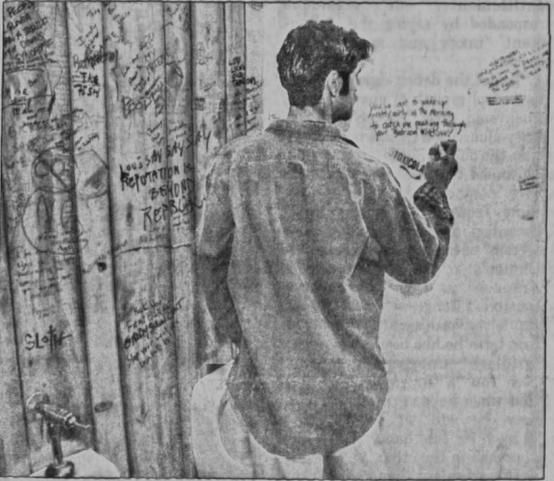
"It just happens, and sometimes it can be irritating," Ziffle said. "We try to discourage it — we paint over it — but in two weeks it's filled up again."

At the Que, 211 Iowa Ave., manager Rachel Zimmermann said they try to discourage the writing but without much success.

"We certainly don't encourage it, but it's hard to control," Zimmermann said. "I actually had a guy come up to me once and ask for a marker to write on the walls. It'd be better if the bathrooms were clean and then nobody would get their feelings hurt."

A bartender at Gabe's who wished to remain anonymous said that customers sometimes take graffiti control into their own hands.

"We've found that some people



Danny Frazier/The Daily Iowan

Mark Passavant cites a comedian on the Deadwood bathroom wall.

come in with spray paint and cover up the things they don't like," he said. "I find that amusing and annoying at the same time."

Bar owners and patrons had varying ideas about what motivates people to write on bathroom walls.

Bell said that people write on the Deadwood's walls in response to already existing graffiti.

"A lot of it is because someone else wrote something that provokes them," Bell said. "Some of the funniest ones are chains."

"It's a way for people to express themselves," said Nivath Baccam, a UI freshman and patron at the Que. "It's freedom of speech in a way."

Wendy Weidlein, an Iowa City resident and Deadwood customer, said that while graffiti is a kind of expression, she has mixed feelings about it.

"It's OK as long as you don't point fingers at anybody," Weidlein said. "It's just the intolerance of Iowa City coming out in the toilet."

PREPARING FOR JUDGMENT DAY

3 religious groups say world will end by Saturday

Various missions across the United States have been informing people of the end via newspaper ads and brochures tucked under windshield wipers.

Jon Marcus
Associated Press

BOSTON — The end of the world is drawing near, according to a national religious movement that predicts the final reckoning will occur by Saturday.

"Some people don't believe," said Lee Ihn-Kyung, spokeswoman for the Taberah World Mission, whose

16-year-old leader, Bang-ik Ha, is said to have received a revelation that Jesus would come this month for Judgment Day. "But many people believe. It's all up to them how much their minds are closed to God."

The group believes the "saved" will be swooped to heaven in the so-called rapture; all others will be left behind for seven years of tribulation, at which time human history will end.

It's not the first time someone has predicted the end of the world. This time it's being announced in advertisements in *The New York Times* and in brochures tucked under the wipers of parked cars in major cities.

"The fact that these expectations are out there is kind of common now," said Thomas Wangler, a

professor of theology at Boston College. "And there's much in the Bible to inspire it. But the kind of rationalization and modern advertising campaign they're using, that's new to me."

At least three groups are behind all the publicity: the Taberah World Mission in Skokie, Ill., the Maranatha Mission in Los Angeles, Calif., and the Mission for the Coming Days in Derry, N.H. Some advertisements also have been sponsored by the Korean-based Coming of Christ Mission.

All are affiliates of the Korean Mission for the Coming Days Church, according to the Watchman Fellowship, a Christian cult-monitoring group.

Korean authorities last month arrested Lee Jan-rim, a leader of

the movement, charging him with swindling his followers of up to \$4 million. Prosecutors said he had \$380,000 worth of bonds with maturities as late as next May, well after his predicted doomsday.

The groups say the formation of the European Community, peace talks in the Middle East, volcanic eruptions and earthquakes fulfill biblical prophecies that, in turn, foretell the rapture.

"I believe that Jesus is coming again," said Richard Branch, senior researcher for the Watchman Fellowship. "But the Bible says no man knows the day or the hour."

Branch said doomsday predictions often come at the end of the century.

"We'd better get used to them," he said.

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Rawlings

President talks plans for Nov.

Jon Yates
The Daily Iowan
Editor's note: Metro Editor Lo Keller and Assistant Metro Editor John Waterhouse participated in this monthly interview with President Hunter Rawlings.
October is cold and flu season. Even for UI President Hunter Rawlings. Burdened simultaneously with a nasty cough and wear and tear of running a major Midwestern university, Rawlings spoke Tuesday morning on everything from the upcoming election to the rigors of being a public figure.
And last year's Nov. 1 shooting. With the one-year anniversary of the shootings only four days away, Rawlings praised the UI and Iowa City communities in their response to the event.
"It was a shock of overwhelming proportions," he said. "It is the hardest thing a lot of us have ever been through, losing friends and colleagues in such a violent manner, and I think all of us just overwhelmed with the event."
"But this is a closely knit community, not only the campus but the city as well," he said. "We have outstanding support, outstanding volunteerism and we had great cooperation from city, county, and state agencies."
Rawlings said that although the UI can never fully recover from the tragedy, the shootings did help draw the community together. The Nov. 1, Rawlings hopes the UI counseling services and music remembrances of the victims will again help form a bond in the community.
"It's not something to celebrate in the sense that it is too traumatic," he said. "What we've planned is a series of musical remembrances, not speeches, which will enable people to come together to recall their colleagues."

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THE DAILY IOWAN
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Calendar Policy: Announcements for the section must be submitted to The Daily Iowan newsroom, 201N Communications Center, by 1 p.m. one day prior to publication. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Calendar column blank (which appears on the classified ads pages) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper.
Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be published, of a contact person in case

of questions.
Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.
Questions regarding the Calendar column should be directed to the Metro editor, 335-6063.
Corrections: The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made by contacting the Editor at 335-6030. A correction or a clarification will be published in the announcements section.
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COUNCILORS HEAR COMMUNITY'S VIEWS

Forum held on preservation plan

Lynn M. Tefft
The Daily Iowan

Preserving Iowa City's history was not in question during a public hearing about whether to adopt a proposed historic preservation plan at Tuesday night's Iowa City City Council meeting. But how to preserve it was the subject of lively debate.

The plan, drafted by the Historic Preservation Commission with the help of consultant Marlys Svendsen, outlines preservation strategies such as economic incentives and technical assistance in addition to targeting 12 city districts with historical merit.

Commission Chairman Doug Russell stressed that the plan doesn't create specific historical districts nor designate landmarks, and encourages rather than excludes public input in the preservation process.

"It is an important tool for preserving the past, and protecting Iowa City and into the future," Russell said.

Iowa City resident Nick Russo spoke against the plan, saying that by adopting it the city could strictly legislate preservation, unfairly infringing on personal property rights.

Russo pointed out several sections of the plan which allow for such legislation, adding that many Iowa Citizens know little or nothing of what the plan entails.

"Is it an appropriate function of our government to legislate preservation, or should the citizens decide of their own volition?" he asked.

Resident Jay Honohan also spoke against the proposal, acknowledging the efforts of the commission but arguing that he doesn't want his property targeted, controlled or protected by a preservation plan.

"We didn't need flexibility or incentives when we remodeled our building," Honohan said, referring to the plan's consulting provisions. "We did it on our own."

UI art and art history Assistant Professor Joni Kinsey said that as a newcomer to Iowa City she appreciates a plan that considers the future of the city and sets forth design guidelines for homeowners and developers.

"I strongly encourage the council to consider not only the past but what will happen in the future in Iowa City," she said.

Resident Carl Klaus said he has witnessed over the last 30 years what can happen without a preservation plan.

"The plan assures a richly varied portfolio of buildings and housing in the city," he said, adding that historic preservation attracts businesspeople, professionals and tourists to the city.

GROUP TACKLES CHILD POVERTY

Legislators vow to reform welfare

Victoria Forlini
The Daily Iowan

A group of Iowa state representatives are proposing a reform bill in an effort to make dependency on public assistance less permanent.

State Rep. Mary Neuhauser, D-Iowa City, said a group of democratic legislators are compiling a reform package based on the theory that "there should be no children in poverty and people should view welfare as a temporary state."

She said the present welfare system was initially designed to temporarily help widows and orphans until they could get on their feet.

With the way the current system works, she said, some people may have incentive to stay on assistance.

"If a person earns money, that money can be deducted from their welfare payments," she said. Neuhauser also noted it is hard for parents who are on public assistance and work at low-income jobs to find child care.

"One of our goals is to have people off public assistance in two or three years," she said.

Cheryl Whitney, human-service area administrator for the Department of Human Services, said she is also concerned about the lack of child care available to low-income families.

Whitney estimated that it costs \$400 a month for child care in Johnson County.

Part of the legislators' proposed plan is to put money earned by people on public assistance into a fund to help pay for costs. Neuhauser said she is unsure where all the money needed to keep the

fund going would come from.

"I don't know what the state can offer... maybe corporations can contribute. In the long run the program will save money," she said.

Part of the proposed program would require recipients of public assistance to go through a job training program or be employed.

"A goal is to see people become self-sufficient," said Neuhauser. She added that some kind of restrictions would have to be put on benefits if people do not follow through with the requirements.

Seeking additional input before a reform program goes to the legislature, Neuhauser addressed the Johnson County Board of Supervisors on Oct. 22.

"The county is the arm of the state, it can be the lead agency in carrying out programs," she said.

PROSECUTOR REQ

Teen may be in shooting

Associated Press

IDA GROVE, Iowa — A prosecutor has asked that a 14-year-old Holstein-area boy be tried as an adult for the shooting death of a Lake View teen-ager.

Jason Pate was charged with second-degree murder in the shooting death of Michael Peters. Pate is accused of firing at a vehicle and fatally wounding

CALENDAR

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- Black Student Union will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. at the African American Cultural Center, 303 Melrose Ave.
 - United Students of Iowa will hold meeting at 5:30 p.m. at the ser offices.
 - The Iowa City Zen Center will hold an introductory sitting and instruction at 7:30 p.m. at 226 S. Johnson St., upstairs.
 - The Study Abroad Program will sponsor an Iowa London Reg. Program information session for returned students to answer questions at 4:30 p.m. in room 28 of International Center.
 - The Women's Resource and Action Center will sponsor a brown-lunch with the Dance Brigade at 12:10 p.m. at WRAC, 130 N. Madison St.
 - Student Video Productions will sponsor the premiere showing of a news show called "The Current" at 3:30 p.m. on UITV Channel 3 in the residence halls.
 - The Iowa City Crohns/Colitis Support Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Iowa City Public Library, 123 Linn St.
 - The UI Association of Nursing Students will be holding a social meeting at 4:30 p.m. at The Wig and Pen at 1220 Highway 6 West.
 - The UI Advertising Club will hold meeting at 7 p.m. in the Iowa Room of the Union.

FOUNDERS TO SPEAK AT DEDICATION

Iowa Women's Archives will be guardian of history

Sara Epstein
The Daily Iowan

Researching the history of Iowa women will no longer be a frustrating experience because the Iowa Women's Archives, located on the third floor of the UI Main Library, opens today.

Co-founders Louise Noun, a social activist, art collector and author, and Mary Louise Smith, chairwoman of the Republican National Committee, will be among several speakers at a symposium this afternoon to mark the opening.

Founded with seed money from the \$1.5 million sale of a Frida Kahlo painting, which had been owned by Noun, the archives will include diaries, letters, manuscripts, photographs, oral histories and other materials.

Noun has felt a need for such a collection for more than 20 years.

"If we do not consciously collect these bits and pieces of Iowa's history as seen through women's eyes, a very valuable part of our state's heritage will be lost," she said.

Currently the archives have more than three dozen collections of personal papers and organizational records, including materials from

State Rep. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City, and Mildred Tart Benson, author of the first "Nancy Drew" mysteries.

Curator Karen Mason plans to travel throughout Iowa to develop the collection, and next week she will go to Chicago, Ill., to collect materials on a European concert singer who had lived in Iowa as a child.

"My goal is to document the experiences of a broad spectrum of Iowa women," she said. "While the holdings of the archives are currently very strong in the area of women's political activism, I want to branch out into other areas."

Mason hopes that UI classes as well as researchers will come in and learn about the archives.

"It will be a wonderful resource for the state of Iowa," she said.

The symposium, to be held in the Senate Chamber of the Old Capitol from 1:30-4:30 p.m., will feature five speakers and will explore the experiences of Iowa women in political life.

A dedication ceremony will be held at 5 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium, followed by a reception in the library's North Lobby from 5:30-6:30 p.m.

STREET CALLED 'HAZARDOUS'

IC residents address supervisors on closing of Robin's Ferry Road

Victoria Forlini
The Daily Iowan

The closing of a county road spurred concerned citizens to speak before the Johnson County Board of Supervisors Tuesday.

Delbert and Libbie Krug of rural Solon own property along Robin's Ferry Road. Through traffic on the road has been blocked by both a gate and a county "road closed" sign.

The Krugs are concerned that the gate, which appeared two weeks ago and allegedly was put up by a neighbor, is an illegal blockage of a county road and is restricting people's access to the Coralville Reservoir.

"People go horseback riding and go on ATVs (all terrain vehicles) to ride back there. If it stays closed they will go out on the highway and may get hurt," Delbert Krug said.

Johnson County Engineer Douglas

Fredericks said the gate was not put up by the county but the county did temporarily close the road with the road closed sign to protect the safety of people traveling on Robin's Ferry.

"There are some large holes in the road and some illegal dumping," he said, citing discarded paint cans and "white goods," such as refrigerators, as hazards that could harm the public.

He also said it is within his power — without consulting the Board of Supervisors — to temporarily close a county road if "there are hazards."

Any permanent closing of a county road must be brought to the Board of Supervisors for a decision.

Supervisor Stephen Lacina said there should be "talk about bringing the gate down and checking the dumping site."

The board will address the specifics of Robin's Ferry Road at a later date.

School Board members prepare for approval of bond referendum

William Pepper
The Daily Iowan

Preparing for the potential voter approval of a \$12.6 million bond referendum on Dec. 8, the Iowa City School Board heard a proposal on financing the debt at its meeting Tuesday night.

Voters will vote on a two-part bond issue, the first requesting \$7.9 million for the construction of a new elementary school and other classroom renovations, and the second calling for \$4.7 million to build a new auditorium at West High School and other renovations for a total \$12.6 million package. If the first proposition is not passed, the second will not be implemented.

Senior Vice President Dave Dirks with the financial consulting firm Evensen Dodge Inc. presented a preliminary recommendation to the board.

Should the whole package be approved, Dirks recommended the district finance the debt over a

10-year period to maximize "cost efficiencies." He estimated the cost to taxpayers under this plan as being 88 cents per \$1,000 of property valuation. Specific amounts will depend on how much interest rates change between now and passage of the referendum.

Dirks added that the district currently has no outstanding debt and no credit rating, which is a good position to start from.

"The district's current financial condition is excellent," he said. "We think the 10-year debt schedule is good."

In addition Dirks said this is a good time for issuing bonds because interest rates are extremely low.

On Friday, Superintendent Barbara Grohe will introduce the district's Bond Referendum Committee and provide an opportunity for questions from the public about the referendum. The meeting will be at 8:30 a.m. at the Administrative Offices, 509 S. Dubuque St.

DARE TO DEBATE!



The Iowa International Socialist Organization challenged the University Democrats and the College Republicans to debate over the upcoming Presidential elections. *They refused.*

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ATTENTION LIBERAL ARTS STUDENTS

The grade-point averages required for good academic standing in the College of Liberal Arts are being raised with grades posted for FALL SEMESTER 1992. There will be new, higher standards for freshmen, sophomores, and juniors. The standards for seniors and special students will remain the same.

	Old Standards	New Standards
Freshmen (0-29 s.h.):	1.60	1.70
Sophomores (30-59 s.h.):	1.75	1.85
Juniors (60-89 s.h.):	1.90	2.00
Seniors (90 or more s.h.):	2.00	2.00
Special students (A9):	2.00	2.00

For further information, call the Liberal Arts Office of Academic Programs, 116 Schaeffer Hall (335-2633)

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Discount applies only to regular - price merchandise and is limited to JCPenney store stock on hand. Not for use in cosmetic department, on Smart Value merchandise, Swatch or Gucci watches, catalog merchandise or in combination with any other coupon. Discount can apply to one or more items purchased. As always, credit purchases are subject to review. Cash value 1/20th of one cent.

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LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

- James Charles Chastain, 23, of 19 S. Gilbert St., Apt. 3, was charged with OWI at 1800 S. Gilbert St., Oct. 26 at 1:39 a.m. and for possession of a schedule I controlled substance at 1:44 a.m.
 - Marv H. Wulf, 51, RR 6, was charged with fifth-degree theft at Drug Town, 1221 N. Dodge St., Oct. 26 at 1:44 a.m. and again Oct. 27 at 4:11 p.m.
 - Julie Whitebook, 33, address unknown, was charged with assault and interference at 755 W. Bent St., Apt. 1, on Oct. 26 at 4:11 p.m.
 - Michael Lynn Schlaugh, 27, Orchard Court, Apt. A, was charged with theft at Drug Town, 1221 N. Dodge St., on Oct. 26 at 6:10 p.m.
 - David Warner Burlingame, 28, Orchard Court, was charged with theft at Drug Town, 1221 N. Dodge St., on Oct. 26 at 6:10 p.m.
 - Jane Elizabeth Clayton, 25, Grandview Court, was charged with OWI at the corner of High Avenue and Boyrum Street on Oct. 27 at 2:03 a.m.
 - Raul A. Ucles, 31, address unknown, was charged with public intoxication at 200 E. College St., Oct. 27 at 2:15 a.m.
- Compiled by Thomas Wa

COURTS

- Magistrate**
- Public intoxication — Amy Hansen, Ames, fined \$25; Zachary Hays, 43, Burge Hall, fined \$25; Mark Legrand, Cedar Rapids, fined \$25; Mark McCutcheon, 331 N. Gilbert St., fined \$25; Casey O'Brien, 319 Court St., Apt. 19, fined \$25; Joe Raby, Sioux City, Iowa, fined \$25; Robert Richards, C206 Hillcrest H, fined \$25; Elizabeth Roberts, Grange, Ill., fined \$25; Aaron Smith, Maywood, Ill., fined \$25; Raul Ucles, address unknown, fined \$25; La Wheeler, 2530 Bartlett Road, fined \$25; Brad Johnson, 529 Rienow Hall, fined \$25; Andrew Wilkham, 7 Rienow Hall, fined \$25; Ryan Andersen, Davenport, fined \$25; Michael Barnes, 1138 Slater H, fined \$25; Troy Butters, Independence, Iowa, fined \$25.
 - Failure to yield to an emergency vehicle — Douglas Miller, 715 N. Linn St., fined \$20.
 - Failure to obey a red light — Douglas Miller, 715 N. Linn St., fined \$20.
 - Failure to obey a stop sign — Douglas Miller, 715 N. Linn St., fined \$20.
 - Exceeding speed limit — Douglas Miller, 715 N. Linn St., fined \$20.
 - Driving left of center line — Douglas Miller, 715 N. Linn St., fined \$20.
 - Reckless driving — Douglas Miller, 715 N. Linn St., fined \$20.
- The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.
- District**
- Forgery — Twyla Robinson, Corville. Preliminary hearing set for Nov. 16 at 2 p.m.
 - Burglary, second-degree — Rodney Alber, 335 S. Johnson St. Preliminary hearing set for Nov. 16 at 2 p.m.
- Compiled by Timothy Conn

PROSECUTOR REQUESTS CHANGE

Teen may be tried as adult in shooting death of youth

Associated Press
IDA GROVE, Iowa—A prosecutor has asked that a 14-year-old Holstein-area boy be tried as an adult for the shooting death of a Lake View teen-ager.
 Jason Pate was charged with second-degree murder in the Oct. 17 shooting death of Michael Peters. Pate is accused of firing at a vehicle and fatally wounding

Peters, who was a passenger.
 Ida County Attorney Kirk Goettsch said Monday he has asked a Juvenile Court judge to transfer the case to District Court. A hearing on the motion has yet to be scheduled.
 The penalty for an adult convicted of that charge is up to 50 years in prison, while a juvenile may be jailed only until his or her 18th birthday.

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 - The Study Abroad Program will sponsor an Iowa London Regents Program information session with returned students to answer questions at 4:30 p.m. in room 28 of the International Center.
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- Compiled by Timothy Connors

PARTICIPANTS PROTEST CFC PRODUCTION

UI group to demonstrate at Clinton plant

Chris Pothoven
 The Daily Iowan

Protesters wearing radiation suits will be seen across the nation today as members of Greenpeace, Earth First! and other environmental groups demonstrate against the production of ozone-depleting chlorofluorocarbons.

Members of the UI Environmental Coalition will take part in the Iowa segment of "Radiation Suit Wednesday" by demonstrating at the DuPont plant in Clinton, Iowa, according to Jessica Peters, president of the coalition.

"Everyone is going to be wearing radiation suits at the protest," she said. "The point is to draw attention to the fact that we might have to wear them in the future if CFC production does not stop."

Some 15 demonstrations are planned for DuPont plants and other sites across the United States, said Darryl Cherney, a member of Earth First! and organizer of the event. Participants at each site will wear white radiation suits and ultraviolet-proof sunglasses to showcase the fash-

ion of the future, he said.
 "We're wearing radiation suits now so we don't have to wear them later," Cherney said. "They're a harbinger of change in the quality of life — a change for the negative."

Activists have targeted DuPont as the biggest producer of CFCs, Cherney said. Although the company has admitted the harmful effects of CFCs and set a 1995 target date to phase out CFC production, environmentalists say that is not soon enough.

"Basically, we're talking about the destruction of life on the planet. It's happening now," Cherney said. "We're demanding an immediate halt to production of CFCs and all other ozone-destroying chemicals, and retrieval, recycling and neutralization of already existing CFCs."

CFCs, used as coolants in air conditioners and refrigerators and as propellants in aerosol cans (banned by the United States in 1978), are a primary cause of the destruction of the Earth's ozone layer, which acts to absorb harmful ultraviolet radiation from the sun.

The depletion of the ozone layer

allows the entry of more and more deadly UV rays, which can lead to increased skin cancer, blindness, crop failure, immune deficiencies and phytoplankton die-off in the oceans, according to the Environmental Protection Agency.

One hole in the ozone layer has already formed over Antarctica, according to NASA scientists, and an ozone hole is all but certain to form in coming years over the United States, Canada, Europe and Russia.

Between 12 and 15 people are planning to participate in the demonstration at the Clinton plant, Peters said, at which protesters will display a banner and posters and distribute information about the problem of CFCs and ozone depletion.

"We want the workers at DuPont to be aware of who they're working for and what it's doing to them," she said. "We just want to let people know we're concerned."

However, John Swart, area superintendent for the Clinton DuPont plant, said it is not even involved in producing CFCs.

"We do not manufacture freon or

CFC materials," he said. "We use them in small quantities, like any similar factory or company, but we do not produce them."

The corporation has led the world in finding alternative substitutes for CFCs, invented by DuPont, since the scientific community discovered the harmful effects of CFCs on the ozone layer, Swart said.

"DuPont has taken the initiative to phase out CFC production as fast as possible without disrupting the American economy," he said. "The exposure of CFCs in the future is going to be reduced."

Activists like Cherney say the 1995 target phase-out date will be too late. They also say many of the substitutes, such as hydrochlorofluorocarbons, will ultimately be just as harmful to the ozone layer.

"DuPont is like a drug pusher, addicting the world to chemicals that will ultimately destroy us," Cherney said. "DuPont is insisting that we must sacrifice the ozone layer to keep our economy stable. Well, there are no jobs on a dead planet."

\$100 million in U.S. corn to be donated overseas

Jennifer Dixon
 Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The government will buy \$100 million in U.S. corn and donate it to some Baltic states and countries of the former Soviet Union, Agriculture Secretary Edward Madigan said today in another attempt to raise farm prices in the Corn Belt.

"The purchase of corn — about 40 million bushels — will help support farm prices and spark a beneficial 'ripple effect' on jobs throughout the export and related industries," Madigan said.

Today's corn purchase announcement was the latest in a string of Bush administration steps designed to boost sales of U.S. farm products at home and abroad as

the presidential election nears.

Earlier efforts have included plans to expand the domestic market for corn-based ethanol and a series of export subsidies and credit guarantees for overseas sales of commodities from pork and soybean oil to wheat and barley.

U.S. corn farmers are expected to harvest a record crop of 8.94 billion bushels this fall, but the USDA's

most recent forecast shows exports are off from last year while prices are down across the politically important states of the Corn Belt.

As a result of the big crop and weak demand overseas, corn farmers say their prices have fallen below \$2 a bushel and in some remote communities, as low as \$1.70. Farmers say they need at least \$2.50 to break even.

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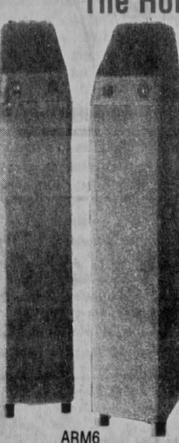
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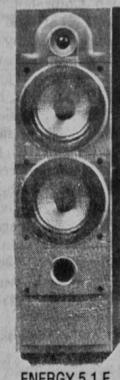


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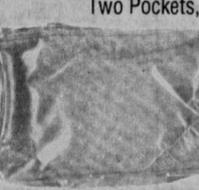
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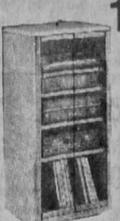
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The Foreign Journal

Waxing nostalgic about Japan stay

Lynn McAleece
Special to The Daily Iowan

This summer as part of the UI Department of Biomedical Engineering's Study Abroad Experience in Japan, I learned a great deal — not only about Japan, its people, the Japanese language, and the culture, but about myself too.

Not knowing what to expect in Japan, I was slightly apprehensive as to what the summer would entail. But soon after our arrival, my fears were alleviated. Four other UI students and I were given the "red carpet" treatment, as though we were royalty or foreign

I'm sure that to the Japanese people around, I must have been quite an amusing attraction. After all, being relatively tall with light brown hair, I stuck out in almost every location anyway.

My first encounter with the high costs in Japan occurred on the first evening I was there. The taxi from the airport to the hotel 20 miles away cost about \$100. And since seven of us were being transported, one taxi was not enough. Luckily, we didn't have to pay for the other. Just about everything in Japan is more expensive than it would be in America.

On a shopping excursion in downtown Tokyo with a friend, he offered to treat me to refreshments as a break from the enormous crowds. I ordered the least expensive drink on the menu — a very small glass of iced tea — and it cost about \$8.

I learned in a hurry not to try to convert the prices of things from yen back to dollars; it got to be tedious, not to mention depressing, and I didn't want to miss out on doing or buying things because of money. Fortunately for us, we had very kind and generous host families, and Tokyo Denki University paid for most of our expenses, as well as provided us with a sizable amount of spending money.

The number of people who fit, and reside, in such a small space is absolutely incredible. It is impossible to explain what it is like and have the listener truly understand. The only way to really appreciate it is to see it for yourself.

I lived about 35 kilometers northwest of Tokyo, so I didn't have to endure the enormous commuting crowds on a daily basis, but I did experience rush hour on the trains and subways quite a few times. There were times I thought it impossible for another body to fit in the train's car at the next station, yet 10 commuters would get on and no one would get off. So, the pushing, shoving and sandwiching began.

An almost daily endurance for me was the stares I received. I'm not accustomed to sticking out so much, but in Japan, my presence

always seemed obvious. Since there aren't as many foreign-looking people in Japan as in America, I was a very noticeable oddity. At first, the stares were overwhelming and annoying. The longer I was there, the more I got used to it. And now, strangely enough, I think I even miss being stared at. In Japan, I was always noticeable, but in America I'm just a normal person, nobody special.

One of the things I miss most about Japan is the way Japanese people treat each other. I was always treated with respect, and everyone listened when I spoke. They are always so considerate, helpful, respectful, polite, and unselfish — to name a few admirable qualities.

I wish more Americans had these qualities to the degree the Japanese people do. Many of our problems may be solved if we did. Living in the Japanese culture even taught me a great deal about my own culture. I made some of the greatest friends I've ever had and memories I hope never to forget. I can't wait to go back to Japan. I cannot stress enough the value and importance in taking the time and effort to learn and understand another culture. It's the first step in realizing a world in which everyone lives in peace and harmony.

Editor's Note: Lynn McAleece is a UI senior in the College of Engineering.

The Foreign Journal is a forum for members of the UI community to share their experiences in a foreign land, whether they grew up in another country or just visited one. If you are interested in writing about a travel experience, please send a typed, double-spaced manuscript of roughly 600-800 words to The Daily Iowan, 201N Communications Center, The University of Iowa, Iowa City, IA 52242. Please include your name, address, year in school/title and telephone number for verification. If you have any questions, contact John Waterhouse at 335-5858.



dignitaries. Representatives from Tokyo Denki University, the host of the exchange, immediately made us feel welcome — making an overwhelming experience a lot more tolerable.

Having been born and raised in the Midwest and never having spent much time in any major cities in the United States, going to a metropolitan area with a population of over 12 million people was quite a shock. I was like a child, looking every which way, trying to absorb everything in my new environment. "Look!" was a prominent word in my vocabulary. I tried to determine if my three years of Japanese language study would be enough to communicate effectively.

REJECTION SEEN AS REBUFF TO MULRONEY

Canadian referendum declared dead

Sheila Norman-Culp
Associated Press

MONTREAL — Canadians discovered a new unity Tuesday. East and west, French and English came together — not over constitutional reforms but in rejecting the path chosen for them by the country's political elite.

The results of Monday's referendum was a sharp rebuff to Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, provincial premiers and aboriginal leaders. As expected, voters in French-speaking Quebec rejected the reform accord, but it also lost in five other provinces and one territory.

The constitutional changes would have recognized Quebec as a "distinct society," reformed the Senate and the House of Commons to give western states more representation and recognized the rights of Indians and Inuit to govern themselves.

But while Canadians combined to vote the measure down 54.4 percent to 42.4 percent, they had widely varying reasons. Canada was left no closer to a consensus on dealing with the cultural and regional differences that have been straining the federation for years.

Separatists in Quebec were cheered, hoping the results would

rejuvenate their independence campaign and give them a boost in provincial elections that must be held by 1994. However, the province's rejection did not translate into support for independence, because many opponents of secession also voted "no."

The reform package originally was designed to meet Quebec's complaints about threats to its cultural identity in a predominantly English-speaking nation. But it gradually was expanded to meet demands for giving more power to less populous provinces and aboriginal peoples.

Pollsters predicted Tuesday that Mulroney, the deal's chief salesman, would be the biggest loser and might soon be forced from office. With an anemic economy that has 1.5 million Canadians out of work, Mulroney is Canada's most unpopular prime minister since pollsters began tracking such sentiments.

A downhearted Mulroney, who must call national elections by November 1993, said early Tuesday that he would turn the government's attention away from constitutional wrangling and toward the economy.

Pollster Angus Reid said that 10 days before the vote, he found that Mulroney managed to persuade

twice as many people to vote against the accord as for it.

"The Mulroney factor was enormous," Alexa McDonough, leader of the New Democrat Party in Nova Scotia, told Canadian Broadcasting Corp. "People reacted badly to the scaremongering and the hard sell."

The loudest "no" came from British Columbia, where anti-Quebec sentiment and fears of increased land claims by Indians and Inuits prompted a landslide 67.9 percent of voters to reject the deal.

The accord barely passed, 49.8 percent to 49.6 percent, in Ontario, the most populous province in this nation of 27 million people and once considered a stronghold of support. Quebec, the second most populous province, rejected the accord 55.4 percent to 42.4 percent.

Only Canada's three poorest provinces — Newfoundland, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island — strongly backed the reforms.

Opposition leaders were quick to blame those in power for the debacle.

Preston Manning, leader of the western-based Reform Party, said, "It's a repudiation of the political and business and media elite that proceeded on the assumption that they could just tell the Canadian people what to do."

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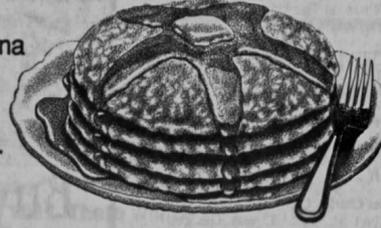


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DEMOCRATS OPTIMISTIC

Clinton cool to hopeful

David Espo
Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — A buoyant Clinton, through Dixie on Tuesday, called for a "new majority change" in a region that customarily favors Republicans. The president but now looks tantalizingly within his grasp.

"One more week," he exhorted supporters as he neared the end of a grueling quest for the White House.

"One more week" came back to chants of those hoping for a Democratic victory.

Aides said Clinton was eith ahead of President Bush or even with him in most Southern states. The Arkansas governor, embraced by Democratic officeholders throughout the South, stressed his determination to break with liberal Democratic policies of the past.

"We do not need more government," he told a sun-drenched rally of thousands on Florida's West Coast. "We need government that works, that invests, that holds people accountable."

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"Bill Clinton is a different kind

CONTENDERS STICK TO

Some topics for president

Mike Feinsilber
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Talking is what presidential candidates do for living, but some things they don't mention.

They don't much discuss problems that they know would confront them in office but that don't lend themselves to painless solutions — or, sometimes, any presidential solution.

Those are the unmentionables of politics. There are plenty of them that George Bush, Bill Clinton and Ross Perot haven't said much about:

■ Not much these days about rebuilding Los Angeles or dealing with the root causes of urban eruptions even though, in the days after the riots that killed 53 people and injured nearly 2,400, both Bush and Clinton toured the ashes and vowed to make things better.

Clinton said the rioting raised an issue: Could America "make something good" come out of it? Bush said he would work to give the victims "a shot at the American dream."

■ Not much about the financial crises facing many American cities losing their tax bases as demand for services rise. Or the decaying infrastructure, as dramatized by the flooding of downtown Chicago, Ill., last spring.

■ Nothing about the growing list of countries — some, like Iran and North Korea, hostile to the United States — that are getting close to being able to manufacture nuclear weapons.

■ Nothing about whether the United States has a role to play in ending the bloodshed in what was once Yugoslavia or in rescuing the 400,000 people of Sarajevo, Bosnia-Herzegovina, who, U.N. officials say, face death by starvation or by freezing this winter unless the world finds a way to deliver 200 tons of food a day.

Presidential scholar Henry Grady of Columbia University says Clinton especially has no reason to discuss dispatching U.S. forces to keep the peace there. That would just reawaken talk that "the Democrats always get us into war," he says. "Besides, it's a unanswerable question."

■ Nothing about the possibility — some would say the likelihood — that the former states of the Soviet Union will slide into chaos, anarchy or totalitarianism or will require huge amounts of Western

Nation & World

DEMOCRATS OPTIMISTIC

Clinton counts off days to hopeful Southerners

David Espo
Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — A buoyant Bill Clinton counted through Dixie on Tuesday, calling for a "new majority for change" in a region that customarily favors Republicans for president but now looks tantalizingly within his grasp.

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Democrat," Sen. Sam Nunn told a crowd at a waterfront amphitheater at the Savannah River in Augusta, Ga. "He has rejected the old tax-and-spend philosophy."

In Florida, Clinton was flanked on his podium by Gov. Lawton Chiles, Sen. Bob Graham and Lt. Gov. Buddy MacKay. Citing Clinton's work as Arkansas governor on changes in welfare and health programs, MacKay said, "He's not only got ideas and experience, but he's got the courage to try them."

It was a message that Clinton sought to reinforce as he said he was "building a base that is a new majority for change."

"I've tried to build a new Democratic Party that believes in private sector investment... not bigger government but more effective government," he said.

He added: "I do not want to regulate business to death, I want to be a jobs creator not a jobs destroyer." He also stressed his commitment to easing welfare recipients into jobs, to placing 100,000 new policemen on the beat, and to a system of community-based boot camps for youths in trouble with the law.

Clinton continued to steer clear of the dust-up between Bush and Ross Perot as he pursued his Southern strategy. Aides said they believed that the Democrat could reap political gains by stressing the economy while his two rivals dwelt on issues less central to the campaign.

Already well ahead in the polls, Clinton seemed buoyed as he set out on his campaign day exactly one week before the election. "Mr. President," one voter called out to him. "Mr. President, Sir," called out another.

He made his way to his riverfront speaking podium in Augusta, Ga., by a small launch, and was piped onto land to the thumping strains of "We Will Rock You."

Partway through his speech, a protester loudly yelled out "Draft dodger." There was a noisy



Gov. Bill Clinton

response from Clinton's partisans, but he silenced them.

"Whoa, whoa," he interjected. "Just relax, you only have to put up with it for six more days."

COMMENTS AIMED AT ARKANSAS GOV.

Stockdale attacks war protesters

Evan Ramstad
Associated Press

DALLAS — Ross Perot's running mate, James Stockdale, says demonstrations by Bill Clinton and other protesters hurt the U.S. war effort in Vietnam, costing American lives and prolonging the captivity of prisoners such as himself.

"Those comrades of mine that died — the extra 10, 15, 20 thousand — that blood is on your hands, you war protesters," Stockdale said. "You strung it out. You didn't stop it a minute," he said in an interview published Tuesday by *The Idaho Statesman* in Boise, Idaho.

Orson Swindle, the leader of Perot's support organization who also is a former POW, said he, too, believed the protesters' efforts encouraged the North Vietnamese.

Stockdale said, "Every time in

prison, we would hear that they had one of these big galas of the sort that Clinton was arranging here and there in the world. 'Huh, we'd say. 'Another year in this place. We're not going to get out of here until we bomb Hanoi.' And they couldn't do that until they beat that opposition down."

The war dragged on despite bombing raids on Hanoi beginning in December 1972. The last U.S. forces left South Vietnam in 1975, and South Vietnam surrendered to the Communists.

Clinton has said that he strongly opposed the war and took part in several protests against it, including organizing a "teach-in" while at Oxford University in England.

Stockdale, a decorated fighter pilot, was the senior Naval officer to become a war prisoner in Vietnam. He was held for eight

years, including four in solitary confinement. Swindle was a POW for six years.

"Judging from too many conversations with our North Vietnamese captors, they were extraordinarily encouraged by the protesters," Swindle told reporters in Dallas, when he was asked about the Stockdale interview Tuesday.

Asked if Stockdale were speaking for Perot, campaign spokeswoman Sharon Holman said only that the comments reflected Stockdale's views.

"As a former POW he would feel strongly" about war protests, she said.

"It's a personal opinion," Swindle said. "I'm sure Admiral Stockdale was expressing a personal opinion. We lived through it and suffered for it."

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Viewpoints

CRIME RATE

Go figure

The FBI reported Monday that the national crime rate dropped by 2 percent in the first half of 1992 compared to the same period last year. Even more surprisingly, the nationwide number of homicides saw a significant dip as well. Math doesn't lie, but what's strange is the method used to obtain an overall crime rate.

Violent crimes reported to law-enforcement agencies went up by 3 percent compared to in 1991, but property crime fell by an equal 3 percent. However, there are far more property crimes committed in the United States than violent crimes. So then, the average between these two is down.

Somehow, these figures do not make sense when one carefully takes a look around. In a society that is increasingly more violent, where news stories of drive-by shootings not only make

Somehow, these figures do not make sense when one carefully takes a look around. In a society that is increasingly more violent, to say that a drop in crime rates is a surprise is clearly an understatement.

headlines in cities like Chicago but also in Cedar Rapids and Waterloo, to say that a drop in crime rates is a surprise is clearly an understatement.

Locally, the UI is still trying to recover from the last year's shootings, a tragic event that shocked many who thought that such violence was impossible in a college town like this one. Violence in the degree of violence of the campus murders last Nov. 1 may seem unlikely. But Iowa City has its share of crime.

For the period between July 1 and Oct. 1 this year, the Rape Victim Advocacy Program reported that the number of rapes reported in Iowa City is the highest in the last five years. Nationally, the FBI said the the number of rapes also increased.

RVAP claims the higher number of reported rapes may be due to their educational campaigns or an increased willingness of women to come forward. But the underlying truth is that the number of rapes is alarmingly high for a community this size, and less than one-seventh of them will result in criminal charges against the perpetrator.

Property crimes may have fallen nationwide, but not in Iowa City apparently (if you bother to look in the local newspapers' legal sections). Just as one small example, do you have any idea of how many bicycles get stolen in Iowa City every year?

Nationally, sales of house and car alarms have gone up, and so have sales of anti-theft devices such as The Club and bicycle locks. Whistles and Mace have become essential elements in a woman's purse. The sales of semi-automatic weapons in large urban centers is still out of control. Gang warfare claims dozens of lives every week all over the country.

These are the signs of a nation with a lower crime rate? I don't think so.

During times of a harsh economic crunch, crime tends to rise, but the current trend fails to indicate that crime will decrease once the economy recovers. Actually, it would be naive to even believe that.

All around us, the signs seem to show, if anything, a shift in the sorts of crimes committed, but not a decline in the amount of crimes committed overall. This would seem to be the main problem with measuring our so-called "crime rate."

Fernando Pizarro
Managing Editor

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•OPINIONS expressed on the Viewpoints page of The Daily Iowan are those of the signed authors. The Daily Iowan, as a non-profit corporation, does not express opinions on these matters.

•GUEST OPINIONS are articles on current issues written by readers of The Daily Iowan. The DI welcomes guest opinions; submissions should be typed and signed. A brief biography should accompany all submissions. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit for length and style.

GUEST OPINION

Understanding the implications of the aftermath of Columbus

Mr. David Mastio, in the Oct. 19 edition of *The Daily Iowan*, is the unfortunate embodiment of what is so difficult to deal with in this society.

He obviously knows very little history, because if he did he would be aware that American Indians resent the very idea that they were "discovered." They were not lost. It cannot be history to discover what was known in the civilized world of the day. One discovers unknown species of flora and fauna, Mr. Mastio. American Indians do not fall under that category. They are human beings with intelligence, creativity, a capacity to feel and a sense of social identity that revolves around their religious icons and therefore, their own cultural history. It is the ultimate of insults to be "discovered" by a half-baked, ignorant fool, whose sense of himself was based on his desire for glory, wealth and fame, and not upon a desire to establish links between civilizations.

Trading between Africa, Asia and the Americas was a daily occurrence. A Swedish historian and an English count proved that sailing between the continents was never a technical problem. Available records show that at the time of Columbus' arrival, some of the American

Indian nation-states were more advanced technologically than the half-Moorish, half-European kingdoms in Portugal and Spain at the time. The Roman Catholic Church as well as the Spanish and Portuguese monarchies at the time had just discovered the profitability of selling slaves as a source of wealth for the nobility. The killing of unwilling native peoples in the areas they reached was a natural for them. Vasco da Gama started the same thing in Africa, by "discovering" the seaway to India. Both of these continents subsequently lost more than 60 million people each, slaughtered and massacred in the name of the church and civilization. Asia was luckier because its peoples were not as easygoing and as trusting as the Africans or American Indians. History records these continents as having been cradles and bearers of this civilization Europe now claims.

It is a figment of Mr. Mastio's imagination that anyone said that American Indians lived in complete harmony with themselves and their environment. They were human beings and had the same petty jealousies that affected Europe then, and which still do even now. The difference, which Mr. Mastio does not know, is that unlike Europe they did not deliberately export their social problems by sword and fire to innocent victims on other continents. The incredible waste of

human life caused by stupid religions was between Catholics and Protestants goes beyond imagination. In fact, Europeans fled their homes, left their families behind in Europe, and moved to the New World in order to escape religious and economic oppression.

It is, however, an inane and insulting lie that the American Indians were cannibals. He obviously knows very little about the social systems of these people and what a "slave" meant to them. There is nothing in the annals of history that equals the incredible brutality and inhumanity of European forms of slavery. Space does not permit for all of the details here. All he has to know is that both the monarchies and the Catholic Church in Europe used these unsubstantiated claims of cannibalism and savagery as an excuse to initiate the most thorough, the most bestial, and the most inhuman decimation of races of human beings the world has ever known. All of this was done in the name of God and Christ.

It is very discouraging to deal with people like Mr. Mastio. They have a wonderful, if not cold-bloodedly inhuman, way of blaming the victim. Proof of his fathomless stupidity and the deepest abyss of psychological inanity is when he calls those who protest inhumanity "the lunatic fringe." Perhaps he enjoys the pain-

ful suffering millions of these victims of these "voyages of discoveries" experienced. It is even worse to know that this punishment was visited upon innocent people who had no axe to grind with anybody in Europe at the time. The "good" that Columbus did is horribly painted with the blood of African and American Indian slaves who died in the plantations and in the mineral mines that gave this country the economy it is now so proud of. My ancestors would not call that good.

But the major part of Mr. Mastio's invective is directed at the Iowa International Socialist Organization. Again, his ignorance is appalling. I am not a member of the ISO, but I do know that their philosophy is based on Marxism-Trotskyism. Their criticisms of Stalin started after Stalin's assassination of Trotsky in Mexico, long before his country signed a defense pact with Stalin against Hitler. The ISO could never have supported Stalin even if it wanted to. Secondly, as a member of one of the anti-Apartheid organizations in South Africa, I know that Stalin was not a Marxist, and certainly not a socialist. It is that fact that caused both Krushchev and Gorbachev the difficulties they experienced. Marxism, socialism and liberalism do not find comfort in a narrow, elitist, undemocratic, "vanguard movement" of the party, as Stalin demanded. There was never

any difference between Stalin and Pinochet or Duvalier. Yet both of the last two dictators were supported by the United States.

At the present moment the United States is the chief antagonist in the drive for profits, hence the invasions of Nicaragua, Grenada, the bombing of Libya and the gulf war. All of these were conflicts of profit. One does not have to be anti-European to be anti-capitalist. All one has to be is pro-life. One has to remember that capitalist states define capitalism as democracy. That is why American Indians, Africans and Asians were democratically exterminated in millions in the relentless drive for profits.

One final fact: Even if Castro had 50,000 troops in Africa defending Marxist dictatorships, which on its own is a lie, does Mr. Mastio know how many divisions of the United States armed forces were involved in joint military maneuvers in Egypt and Morocco, as well as how many actively participated on the side of the South African murder machine in Angola, Mozambique, and in Zimbabwe in defense of capitalism? Does he know that I am one of those who add to the "wildly exaggerated and ideologically motivated screams of an anti-Western movement," because the pro-Western South African regime killed two of my grandfather's four brothers, two of my

own father's brothers, and three of my paternal cousins? Does he know that they were labeled anti-capitalist and pro-communist because they, like me, opposed a minority government of European settlers running a country whose population was composed of black Africans? Does he think the killing of one's parents can only motivate one to scream merely because one has an ideology? Does Mr. Mastio know anything about human suffering? Does he know how many U.S. troops are stationed in Zaire and other countries in Africa? Cuba, Panama, and a whole list of other countries have large U.S. military bases. Does he think they have less than 50,000 troops?

Mr. Mastio, please get your facts straight first, then talk. What is more disgusting than your disgusting reckless racist insensitivity to the pain of others.

I personally would be horrified by the idea that European America endorses Columbus's activities in these continents, or that people here are really celebrating the wanton destruction of other people's communities merely because the destroyers are the "powerful leadership," and "defense of freedom" Mr. Mastio so glibly proclaims.

Moyisi Majeke is a South African and a graduate student in sociology of education.

BRIDGETT WILLIAMS

Personal perspectives on an autumn day



As I write this, it's a beautiful fall day. The wind is warm and soft, the air glows with sunshine and a whirl of yellow leaves. It's a good day to walk by the river and watch the reflection of clouds drift along the water's edge. To wax melancholy on such a day seems strange. Yet, for me, such a walk at this time of year will always be tinged with a measure of regret and remembrance.

Nearly a year ago, on Nov. 1, our university was shaken by a shooting which left five persons dead, one person seriously and permanently injured, and the college community stunned. After one year, the tasteless cover of the *Campus Review* has yellowed and the initial outrage has worn off. We're far enough away from the horror and waste to concentrate on the significant and positive things which a shocking random event can leave in its wake. It's on these things that I'd like to dwell; leave the morbid memorializing for someone else.

The first thing that I learned happened mere moments after the shootings: Iowa City is connected to the nation and world in a way that I had never before realized. I first heard about the shooting during a panicked phone call from my mother; Peter Jennings had a better idea of what had occurred downtown than I did. We may occasionally think that we live in the middle of a cornfield which is nowhere near the "real world," but it only took a second for the center of attention to shift to our town. What we do here is noticed by other people in other places even when there is no game at Kinnick. Along with that, I realized that good or bad, what one of us does in the national spotlight can come to represent all of us. We need to be aware of this and act responsibly, even kindly, toward one another and toward the world around us.

I also found that for all my bleak cynicism, we live in the middle of a world full of love. In the

first few hours following the shootings, phone lines were jammed while students and parents, faculty and friends reassured each other from long distances. Our community suddenly had expanded far beyond the geography of city limits, stretching outward to unfold those we cared about and those who cared about us. Like most of you, I sometimes get so caught up in the concerns of school and sociability that family seems far away and part of another life of mine. Yet, when my secure world was shaken, it was good to hear the voices of people who know (have known, will continue to know) the words to say and what it would mean to me to hear them. Iowa City might not be the sheltered haven I had hoped it was, but the emotional equilibrium represented by all the concerned callers meant that even in an unsafe world, there could be a safe space for me.

Amazingly, the overwhelming display of caring continued for weeks and months afterwards as students, staff and citizens raised money to cover a portion of the health-care costs of survivor Miya Rudolf-Sioson. The November First Coalition, a local gun-control group, formed in response to the shootings and have lobbied vigorously for legislation which might prevent other people from being victimized by handgun violence. Slowly, the town struggled to check the chaos in our midst by taking meaningful action.

While the nation had witnessed Iowa City on its day of tragedy, those living here were proud to work together to reassert the identity for which we wished to be known. I was new to Iowa then, but I know now that the people of Iowa City are generous, polite, committed, energetic, and nothing if not good neighbors. I had arrived alone, but by working with other people for the good of one of our own, I had become a member of the community.

Finally, the shootings made me confront something that college students rarely think about: mortality. We move toward goals with sureness and speed, aiming high for jobs and relationships which can satisfy us. As members of a society which values people with clear goals, we look forward to reaping rewards and

often narrow our focus down to the very essentials to help ourselves get ahead. We only take classes which pertain to our proposed careers and tend not to think too far ahead about what we will do if everything doesn't go as planned. The job market is thin and competition for good jobs fierce. Therefore, we join societies to learn leadership skills; we network while we're in school to give ourselves an edge in the uncertain world after college. All of this can make us forget that not everything will go as planned. A focus on the short-term can mess up priorities and distort the pursuit of a wide range of experiences.

On Nov. 1 last year, I was brought up short. Life is brief. It ends. There are always things unfinished. Intelligence, ambitions, good jobs, high ideals — nothing insulates you from the expected, yet always unexpected, reckoning. It's good to work toward your objectives, but not to the point of indefinitely delaying the joy that comes from living. This seems like wisdom bought at a ghastly price in human lives, but perhaps the high cost only makes it that much more urgent that we not forget it.

Life is an opportunity of unknown duration. Don't waste it by existing only in the planning stage. When people are old and feel themselves near death, no one ever wishes they'd spent more time at work. What do they want? They hunger for the love and closeness of their family; they cherish the good friends they've had and the laughter they've shared. Sometimes they try to stuff 50 years of deferred enjoyment into a single three-week cruise. Other times, they face the end puzzling over what it all meant in the sterile silence of their room. If they are lucky, they have bright memories of warm fall days, just like this one, to comfort them.

What have I learned in the final analysis? That there will be a final analysis. I now live my life in a different way; maybe I won't get so far or so fast, but I will know where I am at all times. I hope next year to have more company as I walk along the river.

Bridgett Williams' column appears Wednesdays on the Viewpoints Page.

RUSS BAILEY



PEACE TALKS MAY

Israelis launch in retaliation

Mohammed Salam
Associated Press

TYRE, Lebanon — Israel announced along its border with Lebanon on Tuesday while Israeli warplanes and artillery hit guerrilla positions to avenge attacks on Israeli soldiers by Palestinian guerrillas that killed 11 Israeli soldiers.

The fighting, which has left at least 13 people dead and wounded in Israel and Lebanon this week, threatened to undermine the seventh round of Israeli peace talks under way in Washington.

Israel sent nine Merkava tanks into its buffer zone in south Lebanon Tuesday night, according to security sources who spoke on condition of anonymity.

An Israeli army spokesman said "a lot" of tanks are being aimed at Israel's northern border, refused to give numbers. The reinforcements were deployed in the zone but did not specify if that meant troops, tanks or both.

Hezbollah, the Shiite Muslim fundamentalist group that wants to derail the talks, claimed responsibility for a bombing Sunday in an Israeli buffer zone that touched the latest round of violence. The blast killed five Israeli soldiers and wounded five.

A guerrilla rocket killed a 14-year-old in northern Israel before dawn Tuesday.

"We must be ready and deployed to respond in the necessary manner if Hezbollah continues its attempts to attack," Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said after the attack.

LAWSUIT MAY BE

Disaster victims

Lawrence L. Knutson
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Victims of hurricanes in Florida and Hawaii and riots in California accused government's emergency relief agency on Tuesday of failing to deliver "full and fair" assistance when disaster struck.

In a petition to the Federal Emergency Management Agency legal aid lawyers in the three states said they were acting to dispel any illusions the public might have about FEMA's ability to deliver basic disaster relief.

A spokesman said a lawsuit might be filed if the groups are not satisfied with FEMA's response to the accusation that it has failed to provide "full, fair and equitable disaster relief." The petition does not seek any financial compensation for the disaster victims.

But FEMA spokespeople said lawyers have delivered a fog of "half-truths," outright inaccuracies and unfair criticism that disregards the thousands of disaster victims who have received millions of dollars in needed assistance.

The petition complains that thousands of disaster relief applications have yet to receive help from after Hurricane Andrew in Florida, Hurricane Iniki in Hawaii and Los Angeles riots.

It was filed by legal Services Greater Miami Inc., The Legal Society of Hawaii and Urban Recovery Legal Assistance in Los Angeles, Calif.

The allegations include:

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PEACE TALKS MAY BE THREATENED

Israelis launch airstrikes in retaliation for attack

Mohammed Salam
Associated Press

TYRE, Lebanon — Israel amassed tanks along its border with Lebanon on Tuesday while Israeli warplanes and artillery hit guerrilla positions to avenge attacks by Muslim guerrillas that killed six Israelis.

The fighting, which has left at least 13 people dead and 35 wounded in Israel and Lebanon this week, threatened to undermine the seventh round of Arab-Israeli peace talks under way in Washington.

Israel sent nine Merkava tanks into its buffer zone in south Lebanon Tuesday night, according to security sources who spoke on condition of anonymity.

An Israeli army spokeswoman said "a lot" of tanks are being amassed at Israel's northern border, but refused to give numbers. She said reinforcements were being deployed in the zone but did not specify if that meant troops, tanks or both.

Hezbollah, the Shiite Muslim fundamentalist group that wants to derail the talks, claimed responsibility for a bombing Sunday in the Israeli buffer zone that touched off the latest round of violence. The blast killed five Israeli soldiers and wounded five.

A guerrilla rocket killed a 14-year-old in northern Israel before dawn Tuesday.

"We must be ready and deployed to respond in the necessary manner if Hezbollah continues in its attempts to attack," Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said after

the rocket attack. Later, Rabin chastised an Israeli newspaper for quoting him as ordering the army "to wipe out Hezbollah."

"I have never said that we can eliminate totally a terrorist organization," he said in remarks to the Foreign Press Association.

"Try to imagine that Hezbollah will start to believe that this is what I said. It could create a misunderstanding," Rabin said.

Coupled with a wave of Palestinian attacks on Jews in the Israeli-occupied territories, the fighting in Lebanon is arousing Israeli public opinion and hampering Rabin's efforts to prepare his people to make concessions in return for peace with the Arabs.

Iranian-backed Hezbollah, which said it was mobilizing its 3,500 hardcore fighters, clamored Tuesday for Lebanon to withdraw from the talks.

The Beirut government, which is supported by Syria, ignored the demand but said it would lodge a complaint with the U.N. Security Council over the "ferocious Israeli aggressions."

Security sources said the Israeli tanks that crossed into the buffer zone took up positions around the village of Markaba. It faces Majdal Selm, which Israel radio said was where Shiite guerrillas fired the latest Katyusha rocket volleys on northern Israel.

The sources said they feared the tank reinforcements could herald an Israeli ground thrust outside the security zone.

Israeli troops already patrol the buffer zone, which Israel set up in



The mother, right, and aunt of Vadim Shusman, 14, comfort one another after the boy was killed when Iranian-backed Hezbollah guerrillas fired rockets into the northern Israeli town of Kiryat Simonet Sunday.

Associated Press

1985 to guard against guerrilla attacks on northern towns.

Timur Goksel, a spokesman for the U.N. monitoring force in southern Lebanon, said U.N. observers had not detected any unusual military

moves.

Maj. Gen. Yitzhak Mordechai, commander of Israel's northern forces, said at a news conference that Israeli tanks had not moved north of the security zone.

LAWSUIT MAY BE FILED

Disaster victims incensed over lack of promised relief

Lawrence L. Knutson
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Victims of hurricanes in Florida and Hawaii and riots in California accused the government's emergency relief agency on Tuesday of failing to deliver "full and fair" assistance when disaster struck.

In a petition to the Federal Emergency Management Agency, legal aid lawyers in the three states said they were acting "to dispel any illusions the public might have about FEMA's ability to deliver basic disaster relief."

A spokesman said a lawsuit might be filed if the groups are not satisfied with FEMA's response to the accusation that it has failed to provide "full, fair and equitable disaster relief." The petition does not seek any financial compensation for the disaster victims.

But FEMA spokespersons said the lawyers have delivered a fog of "half-truths," outright inaccuracies and unfair criticism that disregards the thousands of disaster victims who have received millions of dollars in needed assistance.

The petition complains that thousands of disaster relief applicants have yet to receive help months after Hurricane Andrew in Florida, Hurricane Iniki in Hawaii and the Los Angeles riots.

It was filed by legal Services of Greater Miami Inc., The Legal Aid Society of Hawaii and Urban Recovery Legal Assistance in Los Angeles, Calif.

The allegations include:

■ In Florida, fewer than half of the 154,000 people seeking aid have received it, and a shortage of mobile homes for people leaving riots in California accused the government's emergency relief agency on Tuesday of failing to deliver "full and fair" assistance when disaster struck.

■ In Hawaii, only 20 percent of those seeking disaster assistance had received temporary housing aid four weeks after Hurricane Iniki hit on Sept. 11 and under 5 percent had received individual and family grants.

■ In Los Angeles, FEMA disbursed less than 7 percent of the \$300 million in disaster aid made available for those victimized in last summer's riots.

"This is the first time that disaster victims have united to express outrage and frustration at FEMA's failure to deliver disaster relief funds and programs," said Cynthia Robbins, directing attorney of the legal services program in Los Angeles.

"FEMA has developed an administrative structure that is too big and does not deliver what is needed," Robbins said at a news conference in Los Angeles.

She said overly cautious officials are denying aid to many who appear to qualify, but are unable to provide full documentation to support their claims.

But Laurie Jean, director of a FEMA region that includes Los Angeles and Hawaii, said the petition's allegations are "rife with erroneous figures."

She said the legal aid societies are demanding that FEMA declare applicants eligible for aid on their

word only, without proof they have actually suffered a loss.

"We can't accept self-certification," she said. "We've bent over backward to help, but if they can't prove they have suffered a loss, we are not going to just hand out taxpayers' dollars."

In Florida, FEMA spokesman Mar-

vin Davis said, "These legal societies are obviously taking figures and skewing them to the point that shows us in a bad light."

Since Hurricane Andrew struck on Aug. 24, he said, FEMA has received 155,999 applications and disbursed nearly \$500 million in housing grants.

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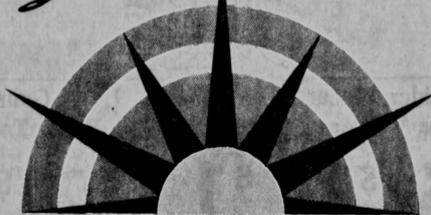
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Economists question upturn report

David Skidmore
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Consumer spending powered the economy to a stronger-than-expected 2.7 percent growth rate in the July-September quarter, the government said Tuesday in the last major economic report before Election Day.

The seasonally and inflation-adjusted growth in the gross domestic product, while far less robust than past recovery periods, still was nearly double what analysts predicted.

President Bush, playing catch-up to Democrat Bill Clinton, immediately hailed the number as evidence of a turnaround, but private economists weren't convinced, with one going so far as to contend that

the administration "cooked the books" to come up with the positive news.

"The Democrats keep telling us that everything is going to hell, but they are wrong," Bush said while campaigning in Des Moines, Iowa.

Bob Dole of Kansas, the Senate Republican leader, said the report offered "a strong signal that things are looking up," and Commerce Secretary Barbara Hackman Franklin said it means "consumers are starting to spend again, having been through a cautious year."

But the number shocked private economists, who were predicting only a 1.5 percent advance, the same as the second quarter. Previous reports for the period had shown industrial production stagnating and the number of jobs

falling. "I think they cooked the books. The numbers don't add up at all," said economist Michael Evans, a Washington-based consultant who is a Republican. "This... sounds like the dirty tricks department."

However, the Commerce Department's top economist, Undersecretary J. Antonio Villamil, said the bulk of the third quarter growth came from consumer spending, an area for which the department has hard data, rather than from areas such as trade, inventories and construction, which are partially estimated.

"This is based on solid evidence... not on our assumptions... We go by the book and we call it like we see it," he said.

RIVALS

Continued from Page 1A
cast in April 1992 with regard to cutting \$8 billion dollars from the defense budget, money which then could have been redirected for other uses.

Lloyd-Jones said that Grassley voted against the defense budget cut while a member of the Senate Budget Committee and then voted for making the cut on the Senate floor.

"It failed in the Senate, so the money is still authorized for defense," Lloyd-Jones said.

Grassley said he favors cutting the defense budget, but in a way that will not cause military personnel to lose their jobs before the end of their enlistment.

"When we cut more for defense it should be done in a way that will not cause people to leave the military and be unemployed," Grassley said. "We ought to make cuts in a way that makes the transition to civilian life easier, that was the difference."

Grassley said that when Sen. James Exon, a Nebraska Democrat, sponsored an amendment ensuring that military personnel would not be "pink-slipped" in the 1993 defense budget, he then voted for the cuts.

He said Lloyd-Jones is comparing the two votes because it gives her a "partisan" advantage.

On the issue of health care, Lloyd-Jones endorses a universal, single-payer health-care plan that provides coverage regardless of employment status.

"A national single-payer health-care plan would replace a patchwork health-care plan that is in tatters," Lloyd-Jones said.

Grassley favors the consumer-choice bill, a health-care plan which consists of refundable tax credits for individuals and businesses. He is part of the coalition which put the consumer-choice bill together.

"The essential problem with

health care is that it is too costly and too many people are not part of the system," Grassley said.

Grassley also favors a tax-credit system to cover "all" American workers, as opposed to the provisions of the family leave act which was vetoed by President Bush.

"I voted to sustain the veto of family leave because it would not do anything for poor people in America who needed time off," Grassley said. "It would do something for the middle class or higher who could afford to take some time off."

Lloyd-Jones said that Grassley's



vote to sustain President Bush's veto of the family leave act — providing 12 weeks of unpaid leave from work due to an illness, birth of a child, or to care for a sick parent or child under threat of losing one's job — was "another in a series" of votes supporting the president.

"It is another slap in the face to families and women in Iowa," Lloyd-Jones said, "especially working women."

The Democratic challenger and Republican incumbent also have differing positions on the Brady Bill, which would impose a five-day waiting period before a gun could be purchased.

Calling her reasons for supporting the bill "straight forward," Lloyd-Jones said that background checks are necessary to insure that convicted criminals are not able to purchase handguns in stores.

"A modest five-day waiting period is necessary to ensure the the background checks are complete and accurate," Lloyd-Jones said.

Grassley said he does not support the Brady Bill as a "separate vote," and that it should be included as part of a broader crime-control bill. He said the Brady Bill is another way of getting "liberal" support for changes in the criminal code.

"I object to a waiting period that does not have with it the immediate opportunity through a national register and computer check to determine whether someone should have a gun," Grassley said. "You should not deprive law-abiding citizens of their constitutional rights to stop the criminal element when they are going to get guns anyway."

The two candidates' positions on the North American Free Trade Agreement also contrast.

By "instinct," Lloyd-Jones said that she would support a free-trade agreement, but opposes NAFTA, calling it free-trade "extremism."

"It is vitally important we defeat these treaties for the sake of our jobs, our economy, our environment and our democracy," Lloyd-Jones said.

Citing endorsements of NAFTA by the Iowa Pork Producers, Iowa Corn Growers and the Iowa Business and Industry Council, Grassley said the treaty will benefit Iowa agriculture.

"I support NAFTA because Iowa is an exporting state," Grassley said. "It is going to create jobs for Iowa and America."

INVESTIGATION

Continued from Page 1A
it was candy. After passing out the "candy," the girl informed them that it was actually poison.

"My daughter said the girl said 'Ha, ha. I poisoned you.'" Olson said.

Ironically, Olson said, she had just recently explained to her daughter what poison was, with Halloween

"My daughter said the girl said 'Ha, ha. I poisoned you.'"

Barb Olson, mother of one of the victims

trick-or-treating just around the corner.

Although her daughter only ate one of the pellets, Olson said she was told by a nurse in the Emergency Room that ingestion of a whole package of the pellets would have been fatal.

"Just because no one died doesn't change the fact that it was a really

hazardous situation," she added.

Olson said she had called Family Housing several times prior to Saturday's incident because she was concerned about the poison, which she said was "readily available" to children, many of whom know the four-digit combinations to the locked basements.

"It was an accident waiting to happen," Olson said.

Fritz said that following the complaint, Family Housing officials contacted their pest-control contractor, Preferred Pest Control of Iowa City, and told them to remove the packets from the storage areas.

"We had hoped that that area was secure from this kind of thing, but apparently it wasn't," Fritz said.

Employees for Preferred Pest Control were unavailable for comment Tuesday afternoon.

Olson said the rat-poison scare has left a number of Family Housing tenants "really angry and frightened."

"Family Housing was just lucky. They knew there was a problem, they were supposed to fix it, and they didn't follow through," Olson said.

RALLY

Continued from Page 1A
— RE-ELECT BUSH."

Not to spare the bottom half of the Democratic presidential ticket, Bush ridiculed the environmental positions of Clinton's vice presidential running mate Sen. Al Gore.

Bush said he too "loved little owls," referring to the battle between environmentalists and the Northwest timber industry over the loss of jobs resulting from the protection of the endangered spotted owl. But he said a balance must be achieved between economic growth and environmental practice.

"If you read the book on Gore's environmental policies, it would screech the country to a halt," Bush said. "I'm not going to give in to extremists."

The president then statistically dissected Clinton in response to a

question put forth by a grade-school-aged tot who said she had watched the presidential debates and wanted to know more about Clinton's record. He said Arkansas was "at the bottom" on issues like the environment and job creation.

"I think it is fair to look at the record on Arkansas," Bush said. "It is a sorry record and we can't let him do that to America."

According to schedule, 40 minutes later Bush took his cue from fellow Republican Terry Branstad and said, "The governor tells me we are out of here."

Making a final appeal for support to Iowa voters on the basis of trust, the president departed for another campaign appearance in Paducah, Ky., amid a rousing send-off by cheering supporters and the blaring marching band.

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			Campbell's Ramen Noodles 8/\$1 2 oz. Packages	MORE DOLLAR SPECIALS IN STORE!	

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SportsBriefs

LOCAL

Iowa n. Ohio prep sta

Iowa basketball coach Tom Davis has landed his second star recruit of the fall in Chris Kingsbury, a 6-foot-5 guard from Hamilton, Ohio, the Cedar Rapids Gazette reported Tuesday. The Hawkeyes got an early commitment from Iowa prep star Jess Settles in September.

Kingsbury had narrowed his choices to Iowa, Indiana, Ohio State, Michigan, North Carolina State and Virginia and announced his final decision Monday at a press conference in his hometown.

He averaged 19.8 points, 7.4 rebounds and 4.9 assists as a junior last season.

Clinton wins football media vote

Iowa men's sports information director George Wine conducted a presidential straw vote among media members at Hayden Fry's press conference Tuesday.

Democrat Bill Clinton was the winner with 15 votes, followed by George Bush with 10, with Fry, Ross Perot and Cedar Rapids Gazette columnist Mike Hlas tied with two votes apiece.

Receiving one vote each were Iowa State football coach Jim Walden, Chicago Bears coach Mike Ditka and KCRG sportscast John Campbell.

Ohio State coach John Cooper, who hooked up with Iowa media in a teleconference, said he would cast a vote for Fry.

"Right now you couldn't pick a better man than Hayden," said Cooper. "I'd vote for him just to get him out of the Big Ten."

NFL

Bengals file countersuit

SEATTLE — A countersuit has been filed by four Cincinnati Bengals players named in a lawsuit by a woman who says she was raped by a group of players in 1990.

Spencer Hall, the attorney for James Francis, Harold Green, Reggie Rembert and Eric Thomas said the counterclaims were filed Monday in U.S. District Court here.

The woman, identified in court papers as Victoria C., contends she was raped Oct. 3, 1990, by a group of players at a suburban Seattle hotel while the team was town to play the Seahawks.

NBA

Alex English retires

DENVER — Alex English, the Denver Nuggets' career scoring leader, announced his retirement as an active player on Tuesday and said he would take a position with the National Basketball Players Association.

English, who played with the Nuggets for 10 seasons, was traded to Dallas in 1990 and played in Italy last season.

English holds Nuggets records for points (21,645), games (837), minutes (29,893), baskets (8,953) and assists (3,679), ranks second in free throws made (4,428) and third in rebounds (4,686).

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Mascots slug it out

NATCHITOCHES, La. — It was a head-butting, kidney-punching, down-and-dirty fight when Northwestern State and Northeast Louisiana met on the football field. And that was just between the mascots.

School officials say neither NSU's mascot, Vic the Demon, nor NLU's chief Brave Spirit will be called to the carpet for their fistcuffs in the end zone late in the second quarter of the game Saturday at Northwestern.

"The Northeast mascot has always had a reputation of playing it rough. He was shoving me around hard before the fight," said Shane Clabaugh, a social work major who plays Vic. "But after he tore my head off that was it. That goes against the code of ethics for mascots."

But getting Brave Spirit's side of the argument would be hard. Bob Anderson, sports information director at NLU, said the mascot's human identity is traditionally a secret until the end of the season.

Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1992

WHO-WHAT-WHEN ...

Sports on TV

Bowling

• Rochester Open, live, 6 p.m., ESPN.

Boxing

• Live bouts, 8 p.m., ESPN.

Iowa Sports

• Football hosts Ohio State, Oct. 31, 2:35 p.m., Kinnick Stadium, ABC.
• No. 2 Field Hockey hosts Ohio State Oct. 31, 12 p.m., Grant Field.
• Volleyball hosts Northwestern, Oct. 30 and Illinois Oct. 31, 7:30 p.m., Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

• Men's and women's cross country at Big Ten Championships, Oct. 31, Champaign, Ill.
• Women's tennis at Riviera All-American Championships, Pacific Palisades, Calif., Oct. 26-30.
• Women's swimming, dual meet vs. Michigan, Penn State, Wisconsin, 5 p.m., Oct. 30, Invite Oct. 31, 10 a.m.

SPORTS QUIZ

Q Where did Ohio State football coach John Cooper go to college?

See answer on page 2B.

SportsBriefs

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Dvorak's historic tennis run cut short

Michael Watkins

The Daily Iowan

Some things are just too good to be true.

Playing in her first match ever at the Riviera All-American Championships in Pacific Palisades, Calif., Iowa sophomore Laura Dvorak ran into a buzz saw Tuesday, falling 6-2, 6-0 to the tournament's No. 6 seed, Jill Craybus of Texas. Dvorak's selection into the 64-player qualifying tournament was the farthest of any woman in Iowa tennis history.

But, despite the overwhelming score, Iowa coach Micki Schillig

said that Dvorak's loss was not caused by errors or sloppy play on her part. Craybus was just too tough.

"Laura really played very well even though the score may not indicate it," Schillig said. "After she dropped the first set, she was down 0-2 very quickly in the second before she really looked like she was finally getting into a rhythm."

"But then a 45-minute rain-delay stopped her momentum at deuce in the third game, and when play resumed, Craybus just came out banging winners all over the court."

"Laura is a top player in the Big Ten, and I think that she's ready to move up into the higher ranks," Schillig added. "But it isn't going to happen overnight."

Dvorak then paired-up with senior Andrea Calvert in their opening doubles match in the qualifying round, only to meet a similar fate. The Hawkeyes' No. 1 team, which won two rounds Saturday and Sunday to make it to the qualifying round, lost 6-2, 6-2 to the No. 4-seeded duo of Lisa Tholen and Christy Faustman of Notre Dame.

Schillig said that the Hawkeye netters' early exits were due largely to inexperience against the

top players in the nation.

"This is testament to me that we need to play these type of tournaments more often if we expect to be competitive," said the sixth-year coach. "This tournament has the same players competing as in the NCAAs, and this is a great opportunity to finally gain some national exposure to great tennis."

"Although it is an honor to be here and to win some rounds, I feel that there is much more to be accomplished," she added, "and we should use this as sort of a steppingstone to bigger and better things in the future."



Sophomore Laura Dvorak

IOWA-OHIO STATE

Bowl pressure? The 'Eyes have it

Buckeye fans down on Cooper

John Shipley

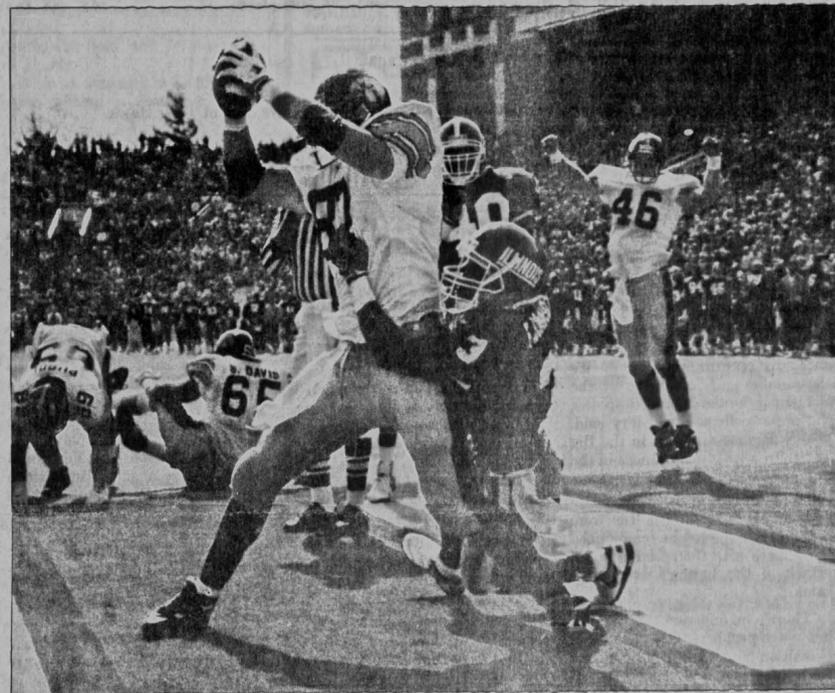
The Daily Iowan

Hayden Fry's good friend John Cooper has been under attack in Columbus, Ohio, for the better part of his four years there. Fry hasn't had that problem in Iowa City and that's the way it should be, the Iowa coach said.

"The fans here have just been super," Fry said at his weekly press conference Tuesday. "But then we've achieved so much more than they had since the (Forest) Evashevski days that they really haven't had any reason to be otherwise."

"You're always going to have a certain segment that are going to write a column, or say something detrimental to the other team, things of that nature. I wish that I could control that but I can't."

"But all the fans here have just been fantastic. And, gosh, I don't know why they shouldn't be. We're



Carl Bonnett/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeyes need win for berth

John Shipley

The Daily Iowan

Though his team has yet to reach the .500 mark, Hayden Fry has been patient with his Hawkeyes so far this season. Until now.

Fry's Hawkeyes lost to Purdue last weekend to fall to 3-5 overall, 2-2 in the Big Ten. The 27-16 loss was Iowa's first to an unranked team.

"With the quality of the opposition earlier in the fall, I can accept that," Fry said at his weekly press conference Tuesday. "But I couldn't accept Saturday. There was no rhyme or reason to it."

"I hope and pray these kids are going to get to go to a bowl game, but if they don't play better than they did last week, forget it."

Before last Saturday, Iowa's losses had been understandable — the Hawkeyes had lost to No. 1 Miami, No. 3 Michigan, No. 8 Colorado and No. 21 North Carolina State.

Saturday was different. Purdue

Ohio State (5-2)

20	Louisville	19
17	Bowl Grn	6
35	at Syracuse	12
16	at Wisconsin	7
16	Illinois	18
31	Northwest	7
27	at Mich. St.	17
Oct. 31 at Iowa		
Nov. 7 Minnesota		
Nov. 14 at Indiana		
Nov. 21 Michigan		

Iowa tight end Alan Cross, here beating Illinois' Filmel Johnson for a touchdown Oct. 17, is tied with

wide receiver Danan Hughes for tops on the Hawkeyes with 34 receptions.

eyes meet Saturday at Kinnick Stadium at 2:35 p.m.

Fry almost single-handedly raised Iowa's football program from the dead. When he came to Iowa City from North Texas State in 1979, the Hawkeyes had just finished their 18th consecutive season without a winning record. Three years later, Fry took Iowa to the Rose Bowl for the first time since 1958 and coached the Hawkeyes to a winning season for the first time since 1960 — Evashevski's last year at Iowa.

In just six years, Fry had the Hawkeyes ranked No. 1 in the nation and led Iowa to its first 10-win season.

Cooper didn't have the luxury of mediocre predecessors. When he replaced Earle Bruce in 1988, the Buckeyes had just reeled off 21 straight winning seasons.

Bruce was fired after posting an 81-26-1 record over nine years. Before that, Woody Hayes was fired — albeit for reasons other than his coaching abilities — after leading the Buckeyes to at least a share of five national titles and 13 Big Ten championships in 28 years.

"I knew what I was getting into when I came here," said Cooper, who came to Columbus after posting a 25-9-2 record in three years at Arizona State.

"The fans have high expectations, although they're unrealistic in my opinion," he said. "They say Woody was God, but Woody got fired, too. Earle Bruce got fired and if I stay around long enough, I'm sure they'll get me. That's what happens."

According to local letters to the editor and call-in radio shows, that's just what a lot of Buckeye fans would like to see. Cooper led the Buckeyes to a 4-6-1 record his first season in Columbus and has since posted a 23-12-1 mark. He is 0-4 against archrival Michigan.

Ohio State has won two straight Big Ten games to improve to 2-2. See FRY, Page 2B

Iowa (3-5)

14	N. Caro. St.	24
7	Miami	7
21	Iowa St.	7
12	at Colorado	28
28	at Michigan	52
23	Wisconsin	22
24	at Illinois	14
16	Purdue	27
Oct. 31 Ohio St.		
Nov. 7 at Indiana		
Nov. 14 Northwestern		
Nov. 21 at Minnesota		

(3-4, 2-2) has been beaten at home by Northwestern and Toledo. The loss seriously damages the Hawkeyes' hopes of a second-place Big Ten finish and an automatic berth in the Florida Citrus Bowl. The third-place finisher is committed to the Holiday Bowl, but both the Citrus and Holiday have clauses that allow them to look elsewhere. See HAWKEYES, Page 2B

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY



Tracy Dahl Morris

Morris leaves her mark on Hawkeyes

Anne Heilemann

Special To The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye athletes have long been leaving their mark on The University of Iowa, both in their contributions to the record books and to the spirit of the university. Now, Iowa has left its mark on one of its Hawkeye runners.

Literally. "I was scared at first," cross country runner Tracy Dahl Morris said of her decision to have the Tiger Hawk symbol tattooed on her hip. "But once the pain's over, it's cool."

When Morris runs in the upcoming Big Ten, District IV and NCAA championships, she's hoping her competitors will be a little intimidated by an athlete willing to burn her school symbol onto her skin. But tattoo or no tattoo, Morris' competitors have reason to be intimidated.

The fall season has treated Morris well. She placed in the top three positions in each of her competitions, winning individual championships at the Illinois and Iowa Invitationals. She's expecting similar results at the championship meets, hoping to win the Big Ten and place in the top ten at the NCAAs.

Morris placed fourth at last year's Big Ten meet and 30th at the NCAA championship, so her goals are attainable, considering she's bettered her 17:22 time from the 1991 NCAA meet three times this season. Still, she's ready for the challenge of racing against the top runners of the Big Ten and the country.

"Competition motivates me, it drives me," Morris said. "I feel like I've been given a gift, and just knowing I have a special talent makes me want to use it to my fullest."

Achieving success on the course has not been a simple task, but Morris credits her teammates for making the load a little easier to carry.

"Cross country is an individual sport, but not totally," she said. "You're sweating together every day. It's more fun to go through the pain together. We have a really good rapport; my teammates have supported me 100 percent. There's no selfishness. They even come out on their bad days to support me, and that's really special."

Completing her senior year of cross country, Morris will cross the finish line for the last time as a Hawkeye at the NCAA meet Nov. 23 in Bloomington, Ind.

The 1991 all-American won't be hanging up her running shoes for long, though, as Morris has two seasons of eligibility remaining in both indoor and outdoor track, and also plans to continue on to the 1996 Olympics.

The road to Atlanta will undoubtedly be long and hard, but it is a road Morris won't have to travel alone. On June 27, she married Greg Morris, a UI alum whom she met while she was injured earlier in her collegiate career.

"Greg has really helped me have more confidence," Morris said. "He's helped me see positive things that I haven't seen before, and he helps me be resilient. I have a great respect for him as a person. He's an example to me."

The couple may have to consider taking up juggling, considering Tracy's racing schedule and Greg's responsibilities as a football equipment manager, athletic trainer and volunteer firefighter.

"During the fall, it's really hard with football and everything," Morris said. "He'll come to the big meets, but that's about it. I understand that and it's OK, because I think it's healthy to have some time apart."

In addition to adapting to marriage, Morris is in the process of getting her career started as an elementary school teacher. The change is one Morris looks forward to.

"I can't wait to be done with school and into the job. Some people say that I'll miss college, but to me, this job would be fun," she said.

Currently completing a practicum at Longfellow Elementary in Iowa City, Morris is enjoying her first experience as an educator.

"The kids are so excited to be in school and so happy about life," she said. "I think it's great to have that kind of contact with children. With the way kids are brought up today, I want to be a positive influence for them."

With an elementary school teacher and role model as a mother, Morris is aware of the challenges that will be involved in maintaining healthy relationships with her students. Still, she said, it will be difficult to stay emotionally separate from the children.

"Not being able to get too involved in the kids' lives will be hard," she said. "But I think it's See MORRIS, Page 2B

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MORE DOLLAR SPECIALS IN STORE!

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SCOREBOARD

Quiz Answer

John Cooper went to Iowa State.



AL Managers of Year

NEW YORK — The American League Managers of the Year as selected by the Baseball Writers' Association of America (the BBWAA) began selecting in 1983:

- 1983 — Tony La Russa, Chicago
- 1984 — Sparky Anderson, Detroit
- 1985 — Bobby Cox, Toronto
- 1986 — John McNamara, Boston
- 1987 — Sparky Anderson, Detroit
- 1988 — Tony La Russa, Oakland
- 1989 — Frank Robinson, Baltimore
- 1990 — Jeff Torborg, Chicago
- 1991 — Tom Kelly, Minnesota
- 1992 — Tony La Russa, Oakland

World Series Ratings

NEW YORK — Yearly national ratings for the World Series, as compiled by Nielsen Media Research. The rating is the percentage of households with televisions and the share is the percentage of households with televisions in use:

Year	Rating	Share
1968 (NBC)	22.8	57
1970 (NBC)	19.4	53
1971 (NBC)	24.2	59
1972 (NBC)	27.5	58
1973 (NBC)	30.7	57
1974 (NBC)	25.6	47
1975 (NBC)	29.0	53
1976 (NBC)	27.7	48
1977 (ABC)	29.9	52
1978 (NBC)	32.7	56
1979 (ABC)	28.0	51
1980 (NBC)	32.8	56
1981 (ABC)	30.0	49
1982 (NBC)	28.0	49
1983 (ABC)	23.3	41

1984 (NBC)	22.9	40
1985 (ABC)	25.3	39
1986 (NBC)	28.6	46
1987 (ABC)	24.0	41
1988 (NBC)	23.9	39
1989 (ABC)	16.4	30
1990 (CBS)	20.8	36
1991 (CBS)	24.0	39
1992 (CBS)	20.2	34



NFL Standings

AMERICAN CONFERENCE										
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA				
East										
Miami	6	1	0	.857	188	125				
Buffalo	5	2	0	.714	190	122				
Indianapolis	4	3	0	.571	99	132				
N.Y. Jets	1	6	0	.143	104	147				
New England	0	7	0	.000	80	176				
Central										
Houston	5	2	0	.714	179	120				
Pittsburgh	5	2	0	.714	138	77				
Cleveland	4	3	0	.571	107	101				
Cincinnati	2	5	0	.286	109	174				
West										
Denver	5	3	0	.625	121	154				
Kansas City	4	4	0	.500	153	128				
San Diego	3	4	0	.429	104	136				
L.A. Raiders	3	5	0	.375	122	137				
Seattle	1	7	0	.125	53	158				
NATIONAL CONFERENCE										
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA				
East										
Dallas	6	1	0	.857	167	112				
Washington	5	2	0	.714	136	105				
Philadelphia	5	2	0	.714	143	77				
N.Y. Giants	3	4	0	.429	150	161				
Phoenix	1	6	0	.143	113	177				
Central										
Minnesota	5	2	0	.714	173	127				
San Diego	4	3	0	.571	169	155				
Tampa Bay	3	4	0	.429	136	152				
Detroit	2	5	0	.286	147	135				
Green Bay	2	5	0	.286	90	151				
West										
San Francisco	5	1	0	.857	216	125				
New Orleans	5	2	0	.714	117	82				

LA Rams	3	4	0	.429	121	133
Atlanta	2	5	0	.286	133	179

Sunday's Games

Chicago 30, Green Bay 10
Houston 26, Cincinnati 10
Detroit 38, Tampa Bay 7
Philadelphia 7, Phoenix 3
New York Giants 23, Seattle 10
Washington 15, Minnesota 13
San Diego 24, Denver 21
Cleveland 19, New England 17
Dallas 28, Los Angeles Raiders 13
Indianapolis 31, Miami 20
Pittsburgh 27, Kansas City 3

OPEN DATE: Atlanta, Los Angeles Rams, New Orleans, San Francisco.

Monday's Game

Buffalo 24, New York Jets 20

Sunday, Nov. 1

Green Bay at Detroit, 12 p.m.
Houston at Pittsburgh, 12 p.m.
Los Angeles Rams at Atlanta, 12 p.m.
Miami at New York Jets, 12 p.m.
New England at Buffalo, 12 p.m.
Tampa Bay at New Orleans, 12 p.m.
Cleveland at Cincinnati, 3 p.m.
Indianapolis at San Diego, 3 p.m.
Philadelphia at Dallas, 3 p.m.
San Francisco at Phoenix, 3 p.m.
New York Giants at Washington, 7 p.m.

OPEN DATE: Denver, Kansas City, Los Angeles Raiders, Seattle.

Monday, Nov. 2

Minnesota at Chicago, 8 p.m.

NFL Team Stats

TOTAL YARDAGE		
AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE		
Team	Yards	Rush
Buffalo	2844	985
Houston	2748	760
Miami	2604	659
Pittsburgh	2413	1010
San Diego	2230	836
L.A. Raiders	2410	862
New York Jets	2076	726
Kansas City	2189	907
New England	1772	526
Cleveland	1755	675
Denver	1956	706
Indianapolis	1705	471
Cincinnati	1677	827
Seattle	1527	676
DEFENSE		
Team	Yards	Rush
Kansas City	2105	847
San Diego	1850	536
Pittsburgh	1851	676
Houston	1947	758

L.A. Raiders	2238	836	1402
Seattle	2273	1018	1255
Miami	2099	540	1559
Buffalo	2154	645	1509
New York Jets	2217	920	1297
Indianapolis	2255	747	1508
Cleveland	2284	732	1552
New England	2378	964	1414
Denver	2844	1007	1837
Cincinnati	2691	846	1845

NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

OFFENSE		
Team	Yards	Rush
San Francisco	3063	1164
Chicago	2533	906
Dallas	2402	876
Minnesota	2380	811
Tampa Bay	2284	769
Tampa Bay	2266	1025
Philadelphia	2185	1066
Washington	2177	834
New Orleans	2097	665
Atlanta	2086	490
Green Bay	1991	626
Detroit	1976	574
Phoenix	1937	553
L.A. Rams	1921	695

DEFENSE

Team	Yards	Rush
Philadelphia	1723	496
Dallas	1752	569
Washington	1761	565
Minnesota	1771	673
New Orleans	1949	731
New York Giants	2133	771
Tampa Bay	2167	695
Detroit	2221	852
Chicago	2310	726
L.A. Rams	2310	1065
San Francisco	2321	699
Green Bay	2398	1472
Phoenix	2456	988
Atlanta	2746	946

AVERAGE PER GAME

AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE		
Team	Yards	Rush
Buffalo	406.3	140.7
Houston	392.6	108.6
Miami	372.0	94.1
Pittsburgh	344.7	144.3
San Diego	318.6	119.4
L.A. Raiders	301.3	107.8
New York Jets	296.6	103.7
Kansas City	275.6	113.4
New England	253.1	75.1
Cleveland	250.7	96.4
Denver	244.5	88.3
Indianapolis	243.6	67.3
Cincinnati	239.6	118.1
Seattle	190.9	84.5

NFL Team Stats (cont.)

TOTAL YARDAGE		
NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE		
Team	Yards	Rush
San Francisco	3063	1164
Chicago	2533	906
Dallas	2402	876
Minnesota	2380	811
Tampa Bay	2284	769
Tampa Bay	2266	1025
Philadelphia	2185	1066
Washington	2177	834
New Orleans	2097	665
Atlanta	2086	490
Green Bay	1991	626
Detroit	1976	574
Phoenix	1937	553
L.A. Rams	1921	695

AVERAGE PER GAME (cont.)

NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE		
Team	Yards	Rush
San Francisco	306.3	116.4
Chicago	253.3	90.6
Dallas	240.2	87.6
Minnesota	238.0	81.1
Tampa Bay	228.4	76.9
Tampa Bay	226.6	102.5
Philadelphia	218.5	106.6
Washington	217.7	83.4
New Orleans	209.7	66.5
Atlanta	208.6	49.0
Green Bay	199.1	62.6
Detroit	197.6	57.4
Phoenix	193.7	55.3
L.A. Rams	192.1	69.5

DAHL MORRIS: Gearing for NCAA meet

Continued from Page 1B

important to know your role in a job and not exceed that. I don't think it's good to be a peer instead of a teacher. There has to be that kind

of professional distance in anything you do." For now, though, the main distance Morris will be keeping is the distance between herself and the runners trying to catch her. Try to

keep an eye on that Tiger Hawk. Anne Heilemann is a student assistant for the Iowa Women's Sports Information Office.

FRY: Iowa trodding towards season's end

Continued from Page 1B

after losing its first two conference games of the season to Wisconsin and Illinois — the two Big Ten teams Iowa has beaten.

"We've lost a couple of conference games and it's a tough place to live when you lose one game, let alone two," Cooper said.

But Cooper said that the same scrutiny that makes it tough for a coach can also make it great for a team.

"It's a great place to coach because the fans do come out," he said. "We have 92-93,000 people every time we play. We've got our critics, that's for certain, and there's no way you're going to please everyone in this state — and I'm not trying to."

Fry says that fans have to understand that "things have changed" in college football — from the way the game is played to the way

schools recruit — and that has made it difficult for teams like Ohio State to continue their perennial dominance.

"First start out with the differences in recruiting. Whether it's the numbers you can bring in, the academic standards, the Prop 48s, the junior college rules," Fry said. "The rules are different in the Big Ten than a lot of conferences in the nation."

Fry says many of those additional restrictions keep the Big Ten from getting the athletes its teams need to compete with the speed-oriented attack of the nation's best programs.

"There's no question the Big Ten has got a problem," Fry said. "The transition of football itself has gone from the power and grunt-groan of Woody Hayes to a spread-out, fast, speed-oriented type of thing."

When Fry came to Iowa, he made an effort to move away from the traditional, run-dominated Big Ten approach, which has been a big factor in the Hawkeyes' success in his 14 years as head coach.

"I think myself and Mike White at Illinois did more to help make the Big Ten a passing league," Fry said. "Not that it is, but more so than it was before. I think seven times since we've been here we've finished in the Top 20 throwing the football."

"We've had an impact. It just verifies that if you spread people out, you've got a better opportunity."

But Fry said it's one thing to perfect a wide-open offense, it's another to defend against one. And that is primarily where speed comes in — speed that Iowa and other Big Ten teams have trouble

luring away from powerhouse sunshine-state schools like Miami, Washington and Florida State.

"If you can't defend against those types it doesn't make much difference," Fry said. "That requires better defensive people with more athletic ability and speed. The Midwest is not that conducive to that, from a speed standpoint."

"How would you like the task of trying to lure a guy that can run fast from a sunshine state, where he can participate in sports every day of the year, to come up here to school when they have just as fine academic institutions in the sunshine state?"

"You really have to find a special guy. We can find some, but obviously we don't find near enough. That's why we look like we're trodding around compared to some of the teams we play — because we are."

HAWKEYES: Everyone needs to improve

Continued from Page 1B

if the second- and third-place teams fail to win eight games.

The best the Hawkeyes can finish this season is 7-5 — if they can win their final four games, the first of which is Saturday against the Ohio State Buckeyes at Kinnick Stadium. Game time is 2:35 p.m. and will be televised on ABC.

Purdue exploited Iowa's weakness against the run, with quarterback Eric Hunter throwing only seven times all day and completing just two. But tailback Arlee Conner ran for 107 yards and Hunter added 78 on the ground.

Fry said the Purdue game is "the kind of game that is best you forget about." The Hawkeyes are now second-to-last in the Big Ten in rushing defense, ahead of only Northwestern, giving up 220 yards a game.

That's a nice matchup for the Buckeyes, who are second behind Michigan in rushing offense at 172 yards a game. Ohio State has four running backs with over 200 yards

rushing, including Raymont Harris (340), Butler By'not'e (243) and Robert Smith (223). But Coach John Cooper hasn't been all that pleased with the consistency of his running game.

"We keep hearing about all the great backs we've got, I want to see them sometime," Cooper said in a teleconference hookup.

Fry said the Buckeye backs are comparable to Michigan's, who rushed for 480 yards against the Hawkeyes on Oct. 3.

Last season the Hawkeyes held Ohio State to 124 yards on the ground and a season-low 221 total yards, winning 16-9 at Columbus. The game was played the day after five faculty members were shot and killed and one student paralyzed by an Iowa graduate student, who later killed himself.

"Last year we had that tragedy here on campus," said Fry, whose team stripped its helmets of all the decals prior to the game. "That was the most amazing game I've

been associated with, in regard to the players keeping their focus on what they were doing and playing a full 60-minute ballgame, because everybody was talking about the situation back on campus, not knowing who had been killed."

Quarterback Jim Hartlieb had his first extended experience in that game after Matt Rodgers sprained his knee late in the third quarter. Hartlieb finished, going 3-for-6 for 22 yards passing and sealing the win.

Fry said he'd like to keep Ohio State guessing about the status of Hartlieb, who sprained his shoulder Oct. 17 versus Illinois, but added that the fifth-year senior is "extremely questionable."

Cooper says he isn't buying that. "Hartlieb's going to play against us," he said. "Hayden ain't fooling anybody. Hartlieb will be out there playing on Saturday."

Another Iowa player Cooper remembers well is tight end Alan Cross, who caught a 61-yard touch-

down pass from Rodgers to give the Hawkeyes a 13-7 lead at the half a year ago. Cross faked a pass block on the play before heading to the sideline unnoticed. Rodgers hit him and Cross lumbered into the end zone without a Buckeye within 20 yards of him.

"We'd better keep an eye on Cross," Cooper said. "I've never seen anyone more wide open than he was last year. Hayden pulled one on us last year, didn't he?"

Fry said Matt Eyde is likely to get his second start after going 22-for-39 for 164 yards and two interceptions against Purdue. Fry said he was pleased with the performance, but that it will have to be better against Ohio State if Iowa is to win.

"He might not improve this week because of the Ohio State defense," Fry said of Eyde. "We're hopeful that he will. But he's got to have help from his teammates. It's not just Matt improving. Everybody's got to improve."

MAJOR LEAGUES



Rockies manager Don Baylor

Baylor gets chance with Rockies

John Mossman Associated Press

DENVER — Don Baylor, long considered a top candidate to run a team but bypassed twice last year, became the fourth minority manager in the major leagues when he was hired Tuesday by the expansion Colorado Rockies.

Baylor, 42, played for six American League teams in a 19-year career as an outfielder, first baseman and designated hitter, playing in three World Series and seven AL play-offs. He had a .260 career average, 338 homers and 1,276 RBIs and was hit by pitches a record 255 times. He was the American League's Most Valuable Player in 1979, when he hit 36 homers, drove in 139 runs and scored 120 runs for the California Angels.

Team officials introduced Baylor, 42, during a news conference when he was given uniform No. 25.

Baylor joins Cito Gaston of Toronto, Hal McRae of Kansas City and Felipe Alou of Montreal on the list of minority managers.

"Now, we can set our own mark here in the Rockies," Baylor

Sports

CHICAGO BEARS

Waddle a big hit with Bears

Joe Moos
Associated Press

LAKE FOREST, Ill. — There's no such thing as a comfort zone for Tom Waddle, even though he has become the Chicago Bears' leading receiver.

Before establishing himself as a dependable wide receiver, Waddle was the Bears' "bubble" man.

A free agent signed out of Boston College in 1989, Waddle was cut, put on waivers, then reclaimed — all with little chance of keeping him.

All of that changed last year when he gained national recognition for his ability to catch passes in traffic and take hit after hit, despite being only 6 feet, 190 pounds.

The recognition came in a nationally televised Monday night game, when he caught eight passes for 102 yards in an overtime victory over the New York Jets.

He finished the season as the team's second-leading receiver, with 55 catches for 599 yards. This year, he has caught 18 passes for a team-high 302 yards and three touchdowns, including the clincher on the last play of the season-opening 27-24 game over the Detroit Lions.

Although he was given a contract extension earlier this season through 1994, Waddle says his past contract history makes him feel insecure.

"I've seen the bad side, and I've seen some of the good side in my career," said Waddle. "And I don't ever want to take a step back. If I lull myself into a sense of overconfidence in what I'm doing, I might take that step backwards."

He came close in the summer of 1991. After bouncing around on the waiver wire, Waddle, who has a



Associated Press

Taking shots like this one from Tampa Bay's Darryl Pollard — and still making the catch — has become a trademark of the Bears' Tom Waddle.

degree in finance from Boston College, started thinking of life without football.

"I came in last year with the idea that if I didn't make it, I was going to quit," said Waddle, who also holds Boston College's career reception mark with 139.

"I basically resigned myself to the fact that if it didn't work out, I wasn't going to be a guy that bounced around the league for five or six years trying to stick on a team and never get to play," he said. "I felt if I could funnel as much energy into another profession as I did football, I would get good results."

That's all history now. The results

are on the field, and on the statistics sheets.

What is amazing is how Waddle keeps getting up from the hits he receives.

"I don't see what I do as a great feat," he said. "There are a lot of guys in the league who do what I do. I'm not as big and as strong as most defensive backs, but I've got a decent amount of athletic ability. Sometimes the hits I take look worse than they really are."

Still, he takes nothing for granted. "Every time I go to training camp, there will always be the feeling in my stomach that I have to play better than anyone else. In a lot of ways that's good, because it keeps me driven."



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OAKLAND A'S

La Russa honored as top AL manager

Ronald Blum
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Tony La Russa, who led Oakland to its fourth AL West title in five years, won his third American League Manager of the Year award on Tuesday.

La Russa, who kept the team in contention during the first half of the year despite injuries to key players, received 25 of 28 first-place votes in balloting by the Baseball Writers Association of America. He got two second-place votes and one third for 132 points in the balloting, which is done on a 5-3-1 basis.

"I'm definitely thrilled," La Russa said during a telephone conference call from Scottsdale, Ariz., where he was involved in the Athletics' instructional league.

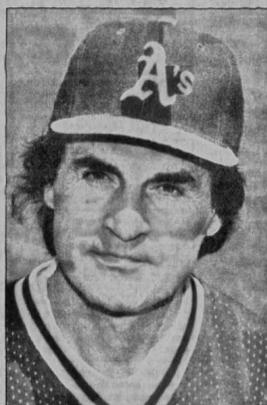
"It's not something you expect when the season starts. I think I understand the significance of the award. You don't take it personal. It's an award that the team generates and the organization is

responsible for and if ever that was true, it was true in 1992."

Phil Garner, who kept the Milwaukee Brewers in contention in the AL East until the final weekend of the season, was second with 76 points. He received two first-place votes, 21 seconds and three thirds.

"I'm happy for him. I'm glad he won it," Garner said. "I've been asked, 'Were you disappointed? Were you shooting for it? Did you have hopes?' But really not. We had a great year. My gratification comes from the way the players responded to the type of baseball we wanted to play."

Johnny Oates of the Baltimore Orioles finished third with 27 points on four second-place votes and 15 thirds. Cito Gaston, who led the Toronto Blue Jays to Canada's first World Series title, was fourth with 13 points from one first-place vote, one second and five thirds. Mike Hargrove of the Cleveland Indians got four points from four third-place votes.



Tony La Russa

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The Daily Iowan

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Arts & Entertainment

'Chorus of Stones' is wildly optimistic

Greg Lichtenberg
The Daily Iowan

The world is bewildering. The media offers us more information than ever before about human life on the planet, but the news is often too complicated to follow and too depressing to think about. In answer to our bewilderment, Susan Griffin, poet, playwright and feminist philosopher, offers "A Chorus of Stones: The Private Life of War."

Griffin begins by borrowing the psychoanalytic concept of denial. "We keep secrets from ourselves that all along we know," she writes. "What at one time one refuses to see never vanishes but returns, again and again, in many forms." Whether it be abuse within a family or the destruction caused by total war, Griffin sees the same mechanism of denial at work in the survivors: as long as they try to keep their history secret, they can't resist repeating it.

The book weaves together stories that readers might not ordinarily think to connect. She describes alcoholism and sexual abuse in her own family, the American bombing of Dresden in World War II, the illnesses developed

by coal miners and nuclear plant technicians, incest, the invention of missiles, and many other topics. Instead of a conventional analysis of what these stories mean, she interweaves them on the page to draw attention to what she sees as recurring patterns.

She notices, for example, the strange fact that the official military term for firebombing was "emasculating." She speculates that when Harry Truman sent B-29 bombers to Dresden, he felt reassured about his masculinity. She sees a similarity between Truman's anxiety and the motivations of other significant men: the insecurity which may have led Hemingway to kill himself, Achilles' anger at Agamemnon in the "Iliad," George Bush worrying about the "wimp factor" during the Persian Gulf War. She reminds us that the first atom bomb fell on the Bikini Atoll with a pin-up of Rita Hayworth pasted to its side; that the Enola Gay, the plane that dropped the bomb on Hiroshima, was named by the pilot after his mother; and that pilots in the Persian Gulf War watched pornographic movies before flying their bombing missions.

She writes, "The requirements of gender are like the omnipresent yet partly hidden plans of a secret bureaucracy."

With such grand ambitions and such a wide range of interests, Griffin can't possibly document her ideas conventionally. Many readers will want to argue with her, to keep separate the realms of the personal and the political. This reader wished he could trade some of the metaphorical leaps and poetic juxtapositions for a clearer conclusion and some footnotes. But Griffin asks us to listen for literature's ring of truth, not academia's. And her goal is not to tell us what to think but to create "a work in progress, a work that still continues off the page, and is only completed in the imagination."

Although its subject matter can be upsetting, "A Chorus of Stones" is a wildly optimistic book. It says we can make clear sense of the bewildering world, and that the truth might set us free.

Susan Griffin will read from "A Chorus of Stones" tonight at 8 at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St. The reading will be broadcast live on WSUI AM-910 and WOI AM-640.

'Chief' portrays life, times of Hoover

Michelle-Therese Forcier
The Daily Iowan

Herbert Hoover, the Iowa native who became commander-in-chief of our country, is the subject of a play that allows audiences a look at the humanitarian and personal sides of this man. "The presidency is really a footnote to his career," said Ron Clark, Riverside Theatre's artistic director, about their new endeavor, "Chief." He said, "People will be shocked by the enormity of his career."

Clark said Riverside Theatre decided to present the play because "it's a real natural tie in, we have the Herbert Hoover Museum," and they've worked with the playwright, Rebecca Christian, before.

Christian also wrote "First Lady Lou," which Riverside presented to the public in 1988. This play was such a success it has been performed for over 100 audiences while touring from coast to coast. Considering the research done for the first play and "Chief," Christian has enough information to write several short novels on the former president. Instead, she has chosen to provide us with what promises to be a very personal look at one of the most intelligent men ever to hold that high office.

"Through 'Chief,' audiences will come face to face with the complicated, driven and surprisingly witty man behind the stiff white collar and somber expression," said Clark.

The Riverside Theatre's reputation precedes any new production it undertakes. It has already been approached by Stanford University and the Smithsonian Institution about presenting the play to them.

"Part of our mission is to present plays that have a regional appeal," said Clark. As a commitment to that mission, Clark and others that are a part of the theater searched extensively for the actor who would portray



Larry Roupe takes the reins as Herbert Hoover in Riverside Theatre's "Chief."

Hoover. The search ended in Minneapolis with 53-year-old Larry Roupe. Roupe will age 36 years between Acts 1 and 2. In Act 1, the audience will see Hoover at age 54 on the evening of his 1928 election. In the second act the audience will see Hoover on his 90th birthday.

Roupe has had to memorize two 45-minute monologues for both acts which, even for this veteran actor of stage, film and television, is extremely difficult. Roupe's 6-foot-3 frame will add to the play because of the proximity to the actual height of Hoover,

who was 6 feet tall. The world premiere took place Sunday at the Hoover Presidential Library Museum in West Branch. Clark said, "We felt very uplifted by it. Lots of positive communications from people that knew Hoover."

Riverside Theatre will present five public performances beginning tonight through Nov. 1 at 8 and a Saturday performance at 2 p.m. Ticket prices range from \$10 to \$13. Clark said tickets are going fast and advises calling Riverside for information. ASAP. The number is 338-7672.

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Wendy's Now hiring all shifts \$4.75 per hour. Apply in person 840 S. Riverside Iowa City 1480 1st Ave Iowa City

Part-time LUNCH WEEKENDS Arby's Competitive Wage. We offer training, flexible hours & FREE MEALS. Opportunity for increased earnings with performance related in 30 & 60 days. Apply in person before 11 am and after 2 pm Arby's in Old Capitol Center

HELP WANTED \$200-\$500 WEEKLY. Assemble products at home. Easy! No selling. You're paid direct. Fully guaranteed. FREE INFORMATION 24 hour hotline. 801-379-2900 copyright number 1A111KH.

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

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

SKI FOR FREE! Ski area employment guide \$19.95, western U.S. California, Colorado, Idaho, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, and Wyoming. 1-800-879-8366.

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

NANNIES wanted east, west coast, Chicago North-Shore. One year commitment, top salaries. Midland Nanny, 1-800-995-9501.

\$252.80. Sell 50 funny, college T-shirts and make \$252.50. No financial obligation. A risk free program. Average sales time equals 4-6 hours. Choose from 18 designs. Smaller larger quantities available. Call 1-800-733-3265.

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STUDENT ACTIVISTS THE WINDS OF CHANGE ARE BLOWING! It's an exciting time to be working for a clean healthy environment and national health care. Fall and permanent positions. Salary, paid training, benefits. Call ICAN 354-8116.

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SOB needs waitresses. \$4.75/hour. 12-20 hours/week. Apply in person between 3-5 pm, Wed. or Thur. 1210 Highland Ct.

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SINGLE Mingle dance, Friday October 30, 6:30-midnight. Highlander Inn, Exit 246, I-480 D.J. costumes optional. \$5 admissions.

DWN non-smoker 45, business man, clown, children's entertainer. Enjoys outdoors, dining, movies. Seeking non-smoker female late 30's-mid 40's for possible long term relationship. Send letter and photo, I'll do same. 214 1/2 Linn, Iowa City IA 52245.

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I will give you the best deal
on a futon hide-a-bed.
Come in, check it out for Ed.
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Mail or bring to The Daily Iowan, Communications Center Room 201.
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FALL LEASING: located one block
from campus includes refrigerator
and microwave. Share bath.
Starting at \$185/month. All utilities
paid. Call 351-1394.

LARGE, sunny single; graduate
environment; large house, good
storage; utilities included.
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BRAND new building on west side
close to Hawkeye Carver Arena
and hospitals. Two bedrooms, two
bath units available. Will accept
flexible leases. Will accept a cat
with extra deposit and rental
history. Signing leases for
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parking. 354-9162.

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westside Melrose Lake apartments.
Three bedroom, A/C, decks,
parking, walking distance of
U of I hospital. Available now.
8:30-5:00, 351-8037.

EMERALD Ct. apartments. A.C.,
laundry, parking. Available
December 1. 337-9394 after 5pm.

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course. \$120's negotiable, possible
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Repossessions. Your area
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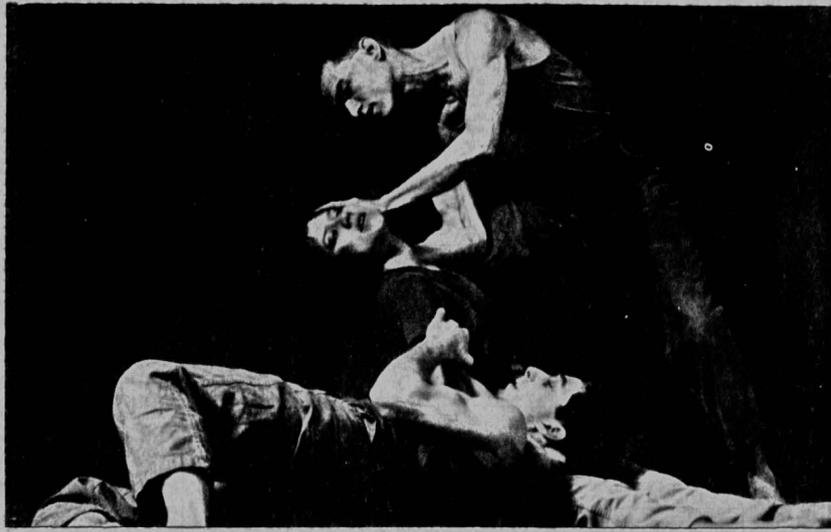
Write ad using one word per blank. Minimum ad is 10 words.

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5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24

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Arts & Entertainment



Doug Varone and Dancers will open Hancher's Innovation Afoot series with a performance tonight.

Doug Varone and Dancers come to IC to open 1992-93 Innovation Afoot series

Michelle-Theryse Forcier
The Daily Iowan

Emotional exposure has always been apparent in the performances of Doug Varone and Dancers, coming to Hancher Auditorium tonight at 8.

Varone has been hailed for his work both as a dancer and choreographer. His interpretations have impacted audiences and the dances are packed with tragic, funny and absurd renditions of themes from real life.

Varone combines modern, post-modern and ballet movement into a stunning series of athletic and fluid movements that have titillated critics and audiences alike.

A former leading dancer with Lar Lubovitch, Varone is expected to rise to the top of the dance world. He has created themes from less

known plights such as the impact of the industrial revolution on Franco-Americans in Maine. He focused on how each passing generation knows less than the one before about their own culture and heritage. Varone researches each theme extensively before choreographing.

His dances have been described as if he were making it up as he went along. He walks a bit, then explodes into a sequence of wonderful emotion packed movements and everyday gestures.

Varone takes his art very seriously and works hard to make every aspect of it in synch with each component. Before the performance in Maine, he had a section of an old mill rebuilt to add more validity and reality to his work.

One day, after riding the E Train in Queens, Varone saw a man

playing saxophone. He bought a few tapes from the man and took them back to his studio. He and his dancers performed to the Latin music this man had produced. Varone liked it and began a search for the subway sax player. He had to find the "right" musician for the live music performance. It had to be that man, a necessity of finding one of the perfectionists that plagues great artists.

Doug Varone and Dancers was founded in 1986 and will be in town for one night only.

Tickets are still available through Hancher Box Office at 335-3500. Ticket prices are \$20 and \$18 depending on seat selection for nonstudents, \$16 and \$14.40 for students, also depending on seat selection, and \$10 and \$9 for youths.

BANDS

Sam Meyers joins Anson Funderburgh for an engaging night of classic guitar

Tim Rissman
The Daily Iowan

The blues return to Iowa City when Anson Funderburgh & The Rockets invade Gabe's tonight.

Headed by Funderburgh, a mild-mannered Texan known for his crisp, clean guitar style, and Sam Meyers, a vocalist and harp belter who has played with the likes of Elmore James and Robert Lockwood, the group can only hope to live up to all the praise they have been receiving. Praise enough, in fact, to land the band a slot in the Kevin Costner/Orion Pictures film, "China Moon," playing (what else?) a hard-working, high-energy blues band.

Beginning with their latest release, *Tell Me What I Want To*

Hear (Black Top), the momentum of the band has been picking up steam. They were recently featured in "Thru The Years - A Retrospective," which chronicles the musical careers of Black Top's first and finest artists. They have also been collaborating with blues artists Carol Fran, guitarist Clarence Hollimon and sax man Mark "Kaz" Kazanoff.

Said Funderburgh, "It was a real honor to have them play with us ... Kazanoff is an unbelievable musician."

The press has called Funderburgh's guitar style, "searing, right on target, and ego-less," probably because he is content to rip through his riffs while avoiding the front of the stage, where Meyers works out. Hanging back with

fellow band-mates Matt McCabe (piano), Jim Milan (bass) and Danny Cochran (drums), Funderburgh is content to lay down his classic guitar lines and leave the rest of the bullshit at home.

Gems like "I Done Quit Gettin' Sloppy Drunk" and "I Want a Wife" are sure to take you back to a long-gone era, thanks to Meyer's singing and playing. The first is a response to Chicago bluesman Jimmy Rogers' mid-'50s classic "Sloppy Drunk." Look for Funderburgh's guitar mastery to shine through on his raging instrumental "It'll Do."

The doors open for the public at 9 p.m., with the music scheduled to begin at 10 p.m. The cover charge is \$5. Get there early, as seating always seems to be limited.



Anson Funderburgh & the Rockets bring some more of that blues tradition to Iowa City.

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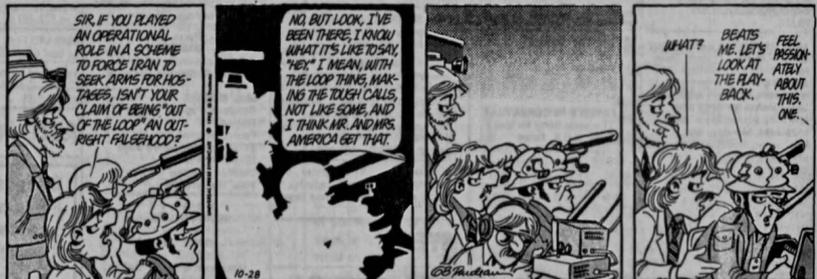
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Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Crossword Edited by Eugene T. Maleska No. 0916

ACROSS

- 1 Quirt, for one
- 5 Jacket feature
- 10 Great —, N.Y.
- 14 A daughter of Eurytus
- 15 Martini garnish
- 16 Elliptic
- 17 Sassy
- 18 Cut carrots
- 19 Where it's at
- 20 Shocking
- 22 Besides
- 23 Compass letters
- 24 Act the trencherman
- 26 In with
- 30 Fertilizing aid
- 35 Anger
- 36 "Here, Carlos"
- 38 Model lead-in
- 39 Ironwood tree
- 40 Stitch quickly
- 42 Barbra's "A Star Is Born" co-star
- 43 Set for Louie Belton
- 45 Handle, in Houilles
- 46 Native of Riga
- 47 Alcoholic winter drink
- 49 Della and Mason
- 51 Hawk parrot
- 52 Mil. branch
- 53 Taunt
- 56 TV adjunct, for some
- 63 About that much
- 64 Kingston et al.
- 65 Pleased
- 66 "A — very palpable ...": Shak.
- 67 Brilliance
- 68 — Strip
- 69 In apple-pie order
- 70 Muttonheads
- 71 Do this and ye shall find

DOWN

- 1 Demi, to Bruce
- 2 Off-said word on "Batman"
- 3 Netman
- 4 Fruit with a hard rind
- 5 Point of reference
- 6 Straighten
- 7 Woodpecker's suborder
- 8 Balanced
- 9 Account book
- 10 Gridiron figure
- 11 Depraved
- 12 They may be Siamese
- 13 "Red Balloon" painter
- 21 Footlike part
- 25 Loser to D.D.E.
- 26 Take — (suffer heavy financial loss)
- 27 Small beginning?
- 28 — ease (edgy)
- 29 Famed Water-gate lipster
- 30 Kern show
- 31 Name of 12 Popes
- 32 Challenges
- 33 The Four Hundred
- 34 Takes ten
- 37 Oxford area, for short
- 41 Doesn't give up
- 44 — -disant (so-called)
- 48 Moved quickly
- 50 Tolkien creature
- 52 German sub
- 53 — Calvin Coolidge
- 54 Sandusky's lake
- 55 "¿Cómo — usted?"
- 57 Sacramento — Area
- 58 M. Rooney film: 1981
- 59 Shopping-list item
- 60 Wings, to Ovid
- 61 Tear down
- 62 Neb. neighbor

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

AHAB GRASP CAEN
LODE QUINCE HULA
PRIVILEGES ADES
SATED INTERACT
LEGREE TIC
CAD ARA SATIN
ARID END WHITER
LEISE AGILE EIRE
FARCES GOA SEVE
SERVE ARP SEL
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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1992

NewsBrief

LOCAL

Man charged with child molestation

Charges were filed Wednesday against a man accused of sexually molesting a 10-year-old girl and an 8-year-old boy last summer at West Overlook Campground in Coralville.

Dallas Warner was charged with second-degree sexual abuse for allegedly rubbing the girl's vagina numerous times from April to August. Johnson County Court house documents stated medical examinations were consistent with this claim.

Warner was charged with various acts with a child for allegedly touching the boy's penis through his clothing during the same time period.

IC man arrested after downtown fight

A knife fight was reported Wednesday afternoon in downtown Iowa City, though no one was seriously injured in the incident.

Iowa City Police Department arrested two men involved in the fight on 100 S. Clinton St. after receiving a phone call at 3:32 a.m. A knife was pulled out by one but was not used to cause injury.

Ernesto Gamboa-Chaidez, 29, Iowa City, was arrested and charged with assault with a dangerous weapon. He was taken to UI Hospitals and Clinics for treatment of injuries sustained during the fight.

Police also interviewed the other man in connection of the incident but he was released without an charge.

IC resident faces several charges

Herbert Rockhill Mather, 30, 1233 Gilbert Court, Apt. A, faces several different charges following a series of incidents on Oct. 28 according to Sgt. Craig Lih of Iowa City Police Department.

According to Lih, at 12:40 a.m., Mather reportedly became upset and assaulted employees at Ace Pizza, 940 Gilbert Court, a pizza he ordered from a near-tavern wasn't delivered in what Mather then reportedly made threatening phone calls to Ace Pizza.

According to police records, at 3:38 a.m. police took Mather into custody and charged him with operating a vehicle without owner's consent, interference with official acts, third-offense OWI, driving with a revoked license, simple assault and false reports.

NATIONAL

Quayle to campaign Friday in Council Bluffs

LINCOLN, Neb. — Vice President Dan Quayle plans to rally Republicans at an airport event Friday evening in Omaha, the chairman of the Bush-Quayle campaign in Nebraska said Wednesday.

"We were delighted to learn this morning that plans now call for vice president to stop in Omaha a good rally," said former Gov. Charles Thone. "My understanding is that Mr. Quayle will be visiting Omaha and Council Bluffs (Iowa) and will be overnighting in Council Bluffs."

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