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Timothy Conners  The Daily Iowan
Wholed? Throgh? That's more of a time when baseballs, footballs, and other balls are coming back to the library. "It's a whitewater kind of a place to always stop on the way home," Conners said. "It's a basement, where circulation personnel are the ones that take the books up to the shelves." Bracket these words, find spats to keep them entertained. On the shelves, articles range from those on the covers of these many books. Not reading, it's the variety of objects people love, because interiorly and strategically. Bookshelf, back pockets, photographs, love letters, postcards... if small enough to fit in between the covers of these many books. Not reading, the variety of objects people love can be found in the circulation room.

Initially, circulation department workers have created something of an inventive niche of things left in library books along the side of six bookshelves in the library. And they are more than happy to talk about their findings.

"We love this," said Kathy Postick, the library assistant in circulation, and she found a picture of her brother in the collage during her first day on the job. "She said some of the letters in the collage go beyond the norm of good luck. "Some of the things are funny," she added, "some of them... well, they are not." At Iowa, a circulation specialist has found the book is an English degree that's likely limited to a normal photograph of two cats, a chair and a red velvet cushion placed near a table and surrounded by an array of the Virgin Mary, and a set of a church, a collage from a ceremony held at the church, and a tassel stuck in an upright position beside a picture of a person.

"It is impossible to imagine without the letter," the letter from the unknown writer read. "I am an animal writer, and unable to make adequate financial restitution. I hope that in is your heart." That's in a love letter, probably left in a book.

UMail Library circulation specialist Al Hemmigeon stands between two shelves covered with items that were found in returned books. The shelves range from photographs and letters to postcards and drawings.

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Environmental Coalition begins "Gas Guzzler Violation" campaign

Car and trucks that receive violation tickets must cut less than three miles of gasoline use and consume more than a gallon of gasoline every 27.5 miles on the average.

Joe H. Burris
The Daily Iowan

That's one reason Rich Dine, an environmental activist in the area and member of the Coralville-based Environmental Coalition, felt they needed to conduct a campaign against "Gas Guzzler Violations" through the month of April.

"This campaign is designed to support alternative forms of transportation like bicycling, walking and using public transportation," Dine said.

The UI effort is actually part of a larger movement involving several groups in the Cedar Rapids area. Other organizations nationwide called "Ticket Busters." The ultimate goal is to decrease gasoline consumption and thus decrease pollution.

At the ongoing struggle for future UI funding for the Environmental Coalition, Mahaskey argued that no matter how big the plan, it is a waste of UI money when people don't take the steps.

Meeting in the parking ramp behind Sports Science building, Mahaskey pleaded to fill out "Gas Guzzler Tickets." He then handed out an "Old Gas Guzzler Violation" through the month of April.

"It has also been argued that gas guzzlers put a strain on air quality and adding to the global greenhouse effect. "Gas Guzzler Violation" contains all of the old guzzlers that are more than a decade old. It is a list of all the cars that are more than a decade old as well as others that are less than three years old and are considered to be "Gas Guzzlers,"" Dine said.

"Our committee has made decisions on gasoline consumption and the pollution it causes," Dine said.

Although the new buses are a great deal from the dollar standpoint, according to Ensign Underwood, who has driven new buses for about two and a half years, "You can hear yourself think on the new buses," he said. "The old buses were loud and there was a lot of shaking; what you hit was a lot louder."

"The atmosphere on the bus is better due to drivers and passengers," he said. "They like the new buses, just as much as drivers."

"The roads are made with asphalt and are more comfortable as an improvement over the older model.

"The difference is great," Mahaskey said. "The new buses bring many improvements over the old ones."

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Privatization of U.S. space program may be smartest alternative

According to the chairman of the U.S. Senate Armed Services Committee, the nation's space program should be privatized.

**NATO problems demand reordering of the system.**

The Lieutenant General, Assistant Secretary of Defense for International Security Affairs, and the U.S. Space Command have requested that NATO take over the responsibility of the international space programs.

**4A - Privatization of Business Editor**

With a few reforms that are already implemented, these programs could be made into something much more functional, according to some experts.

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The United States has been a leader in the field of space technology for many years, but it has recently been surpassed by European competitors. In order to remain competitive, the United States will need to privatize its space operations.

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A dollar goes a long way

Rosa Peru brought new meaning to the term "campaign finance reform" last year. You have to admit, he wasn't bought off by campaign donors. But unless we want a government made up entirely of millionaires, we have to deal with the question of who pays for congressional campaigns. Despite vigorous campaign rhetoric, the Clinton administration and Congress are proving more interested in fund-raisers than in fund spenders.

The current, quiet congressional debate on voluntary spending limits is a big step in the right direction. It's a shame, really, because there's no way to limit the amount of money in politics without changing the way the nation's political system works, by ending the current voluntary, no-confidence campaign finance reform act, the Supreme Court ruled that spending money on political campaigns was a First Amendment right. Spending contributions to a candidate is OK, but there's no legal way to prevent someone from spending colossal personal resources on his or her own campaign, or as an "independent expenditure" in support of a candidate.

There's one loophole in that argument, and we've used it at the presidential campaign level. The only way to impose spending limits is to make them part of a federal financing system. To qualify, presidential candidates need to demonstrate support by contributions to a state or national political organization. Limits would help level the playing field like greater name familiarity and the power to influence peddling. Look at just one issue - health care. When a complete overhaul of the system is considered, the savings would hurt.

But matching funds and other items should not be used to fund candidates. The current system is too cumbersome to be effective as a reform mechanism. The Iowa campaign is a case in point. Americans are checking into the presidential races. We pay the costs of our government.

While automation can make some work easier, it doesn't always make life easier.

LETTERS

Reduction in payments would devastate rural hospitals

In The Daily Iowan, Monday, March 15, issue, there is an article on the reduction in payments to rural hospitals.

I feel the need to reply to this, the First Lady's article, to bring the true concerns of small hospitals to the attention of the public.

The greatest concern over health care reform is how it will put the small hospitals out of business. It is not that the smaller hospitals are not efficient. It is simply that the smaller hospitals, the small hospitals, do not have the equipment that the big hospitals have. Yet, the small hospitals are the ones that treat the farm community.

Claudia Cline, please don't consider this because of the big hospitals. It is the little hospitals that are in the small towns that are going "cold-bathrooms" is being reduced Med.

MARK POINTS

Iowa's Davis deserves "Coach of the Year"

Chuck is by no late, staff,

Dave Davis is the number one basketball coach. Davis didn't win his 604th game against a team ranked in the top 25, but his man management, understanding and the way he handles his team are why the Hawkeyes are the No. 1 team in the Big Ten this season.

On Jan. 13, just three days after a narrow loss to Michigan State, the Hawkeyes piled into a bus and ventured to Iowa City for a team dinner. The Hawkeyes were the No. 1 team in the Big Ten and were looking for their 12th straight win. The win would have given them a 23-9 record and a two-game lead in the Big Ten.

The Hawkeyes won which advanced them to the NCAA tournament before losing to Wake Forest.

But while the on-court successes Davis describes are nothing new, Davis described him as a student of the game and a master of his craft.

But Davis responded to the loss of street with what was surely the finest performance of his coaching career, patiently rallying a devastated group of young players. His efforts were rewarded with a 23-9 record and advancement to the second round of the NCAA tournament before losing to Wake Forest.

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L.A. prepares for decision in King trial

Merchants have been buying guns and churches plan to protect the area.

Deborah Hastings
Associated Press

Thursday, April 8, 1993
6:00

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**National Mental Health Awareness**

If the symptoms on this list sound familiar, don't ignore it. Because your doctor can help.

- **Feelings of sadness or irritability**
- **Loss of interest or pleasure in activities**
- **Changes in weight**
- **Changes in sleeping patterns**
- **Feelings of hopelessness or helplessness**
- **Inability to concentrate, remember things or make decisions**
- **Fatigue or loss of energy**
- **Restlessness or decreased activity**
- **Complaints of physical aches and pains for which no medical explanation can be found**
- **Thoughts of death or suicide**

If you think you might be experiencing any of these symptoms for two or more weeks, you could have clinical depression. It's a medical illness that can be effectively treated in four out of five people who seek help. For a free booklet about clinical depression, call us at 1-800-228-2114.

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"What made this group special is that there is such a spread of age," from Isaac, who's 72, to Che-Loong Lin, who's 32.

"From older people you get a giving up of vanity, and maybe you say things that you need not say.

"From young people you get something full of heart and stricking. We had both."

-Yo Yo Ma

**BA - The Daily Iowan**

**Sports Brief**

Dorak moves on with high marks

Sophomore Layla was No. 72 in the nation this week. She is the only golfer from Vermont to make the Intercollegiate Men's and Women's Golf Championships field of 453 for the NCAA West Regional.

Dorak won the 25-hole 1-under par tournament at the 10th annual Lamar Intercollegiate, hosted by Lamar, in Beaumont, Texas.

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Poison leads barrage of hits in 10-3 victory

Carlo Riggs

The Daily Iowan

Jo Polson went 3-for-4 with two doubles and a home run to help lead the Hawkeyes in a 10-3 victory over the UNI Panthers Saturday afternoon at Klotz Stadium.

The Hawkeyes improve to 10-3 on the season with their fourth straight win, while the Panthers fall to 5-9. UNI was held scoreless for the third straight time in conference play after finishing with a pair of runs in the ninth.

Polson led the Hawkeyes' offense with his three hits and three runs scored.

Hawkeye's Bo Porter slides across home plate with one of the Hawkeyes' 10 runs in Wednesday's pounding of Northern Iowa.

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UNI's Steve Beard, with all his teams, are a significant obstacle for the Hawkeyes.

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Good morning, everyone. I'm here for a quick update on the recruiting process of the Iowa Hawkeyes. We have some big news to unveil today, so let's get started.

First, let's talk about the offensive line. We have some big news there. Iowa has landed a commitment from a top offensive tackle prospect. He's been on our radar for quite some time, and we're excited to have him on board.

Moving on to the defensive side, we have some big news there too. Iowa has landed a commitment from a top defensive end prospect. He's been on our radar for quite some time, and we're excited to have him on board.

Finally, let's talk about the special teams. We have some big news there. Iowa has landed a commitment from a top punter and kickoff specialist. He's been on our radar for quite some time, and we're excited to have him on board.

So, that's all the updates we have for today. Thank you for joining us, and we'll see you back here tomorrow for another edition of the recruiting process of the Iowa Hawkeyes.

Best of luck to all of our recruits, and we'll see you on the gridiron in a few years!
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Iowa For a day, The Colorado Rockies victory was National League champions to a 1-0 shutout.

"We've seen 6-1, clutch hitting on both sides," Rockies manager Dante Bichette said. "Through one out in the first inning, our scoreless string and pressure from the batters has given us some confidence."

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Rare moments of pop brilliance mark debut LP by Loud Family

John Kenyon
The Daily Iowan

Miller, of the just-announced and new stable of players, took his place in the pop world this month. The band, The Lazy Family, is the latest project from Miller, founder of Game Theory. The latter group released a half dozen or so records of crystalline pop, mostly witty and often way off the beaten track.

Miller would like to change the way he worked with this new group from the one he's used to, but he's not sure how. He'd like to experiment a little more, but doing so could mean sacrificing the atmosphere of fun and ease that Miller loves and the listening public has come to expect from Miller's records.

The result has been a catalog of hidden treasures, a secret library of a few songs that Miller doesn't want to remain hidden. Miller is the one who made the music, and he's the one who decides what stays on the record and what goes into the vault.

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American dream of 'Buried Child' to close out 1992-93 stage season

Tasha Robinson

The Daily Iowan

The University Theatre's "Season of American Voices" will wrap up with the June 4-10 opening of Pulitzer Prize-winner Robert Schenkkan's "Buried Child.""It's a play about the Midwest," said Director Eric Forsythe, "it's the perfect play to end the season.

"It's a play about America, and should be done as often as it can," he said. "It was a Pulitzer, in part because of the confidence of the writing, but mainly because we feel like this is a moment in our history, we're coming out of the Midwest's family is showing this shadow on America, something that we all feel is important."

According to Forsythe, "Buried Child" is a classic of American repertoire and one of America's most popular plays. Although Schenken's work is perhaps best known in its Pulitzer Prize-winning version, the production at the University Theatre represent a "revised version" directed by Schenkkan himself.

"Certainly it's the same play," said Forsythe. "There's a mutual agreement between the writer and director, so it's quite a challenge."

"We're bringing our own take on it," he said. "This is an opportunity to do it our way, to get into the play, to get a deeper understanding of it."

"Buried Child" will be performed in Make Theatre of the UI Theatre Building from June 4-10, and at 5 p.m. April 16. Tickets are available through 336-1160.

Forsythe said that the most important thing about "Buried Child" is that it's "about us, it's about our culture, it's about our society, and it's about us." The play's theme is that we are a nation of storytellers, and that storytelling is our way of understanding ourselves.

"Our society is a storytelling society, and that's what we do," he said. "We tell stories, we tell our stories, and we tell each other's stories."

The play opens at 7:15 p.m. Thursday, April 24, and runs through Sunday, May 1.

For reservations, call 336-1160.

The play will be directed by Professor Jennifer Johnson and run for four performances. The cast includes Michelle Therese, Mike Burow, and Elizabeth Overton.

"Buried Child" is the final production of the 1992-93 University Theatre season, and marks the end of Forsythe's tenure as director.

"It's quite a challenge," he said. "We're bringing our own take on it, and we're trying to do it our way."

"It's a wonderful piece," he said. "It's quite a beautiful piece, and it's quite a challenge."