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Megan Posch  The Daily Iowan

Heated debate marked Tuesday's initial debate on the Student Activities Board as students bickered and students listed their opposition.

South African graduate student3 and African, the assistant director of the African and the student government head convener remarked that the UISA was not allowing him to raise the issues while the students and there just wasn't enough money for all groups to get their required amounts.

In last year's Class III budget, many international groups did not receive reserved accounts and were forced to raise money on their own.

Mary Geoghearty  The Daily Iowan

The UISA should be out of the student union, according to UI President Hunter Rawlings. In an interview with the Daily Iowan, Rawlings discussed the flooding of the campus and the current flooding as a result of this summer's massive flooding. The president said that the flooding was not caused by the UI, but rather by the governmental agencies that are responsible for maintaining the river levees.

CAT claims Mustis give up First Ammendment protection at anniversary 

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Rawlings gives his perspective

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The UI has applied for federal aid to help with the costs that it will not be covered by federal insurance, but the charges are in the form of a "limited" budget, according to UI President Hunter Rawlings.

The president said that the students will not have to pay for the costs of the flooding, and that the UI will work with the state to ensure that the students are not left to pay for the costs of the flooding.

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The UISA budget was substantially increased by the Student Council last week, and it will be voted on at the next meeting.

"You can only spend as much as you want to," Mr. Chris Ryder said. "The second plan back here for due process, because the student government and the faculty have no control over the budget."

Secretary Les Aspin. Jan. to lift the ban on military "first-degree murder."

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The UI added the American Indian and Native Studies Program this fall. The program was approved by the Iowa Board of Regents in June.

Prasanta Kantiemori
The Daily Iowan

The enrollment of American Indians at the UI has almost dou-
dled since last year due to the new American Indian and Native Studies Program and increased recruit-
ment efforts. Fifteen American Indian fresh-
men enrolled at the UI this fall, compared to eight last year. Total enrollment of American Indians at the UI now stands at 72.

The jump can be attributed to increased recruitment efforts.
Waste disposal policy to help area residents

the county would cover the cost of removing items damaged by flood waters from a person’s primary residence.

Tricia DeBlase

A new flood waste disposal policy designed to help county residents whose homes were damaged by flooding was discussed and passed at a regular meeting of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors Tuesday.

According to the proposal, the county will not cover the cost of removing items damaged by flood waters from a person’s primary residence. These residents will have to pay out of pocket for services which will be approved by the Board of Supervisors.

“We are in danger of losing Veda over something that can be easily solved.”

J. Patrick White, Johnson County attorney

Supervisors

There was a limited amount of money available for the removal of yard waste, not an ongoing program.”

The board member Stephen Lantos said the immediate goal of the policy was to make people want to move back into their homes. He said he expected the board would officially approve the draft Thursday.

In other business, board members heard a request from Johnson County mental health advocate Patricia White to make Higgins a county employee. This would allow her to receive health-care benefits similar to other county employees and possibly an increase in pay.

White said the county is in danger of losing Higgins, who has held the position for the past five years, unless they can provide her with a salary package.

“Higgins outlined her job duties and said because she saves the county money in many ways, such as having no office expenses, she feels a salary package would be a benefit for the county.”

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Associated Press

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day with her son, Michael, 29, and said he was not seriously injured.

She said he was injured in the chest and right hand Saturday when shrapnel came up through the belly of his Cobra helicopter.

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Defendants convicted in trial for burning of Florida tourist

Mark Kohut and Charles Rourk were convicted on charges of attempted murder, kidnapping and robbery.

James Martinez
Associated Press
WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — Two white laborers convicted of all charges Tuesday in the abduction and slaying of a black tourist who said they hunted him with racial slurs, doused him with gasoline and set him on fire.

Mark Kohut and Charles Rourk showed no reaction when the jury returned its decision after about 10 days of deliberations.

Judge found the case Monday afternoon after hearing arguments from Circuit Judge Donald Brown. On Tuesday morning, he asked to be read back the testimony of the prosecution's first witness, Wilson Martinez, 23, of Lakeland, who had argued that the boy could not know because of the difference between men and women if away from Sharon Bottoms and her lover. The defendant's attorney, Wilson Martinez, was awarded custody, and her daughter was awarded custody.
President Clinton unveils 800 proposals to help ‘reinvent government’

Terence Hunt
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Focusing on public dissatisfaction with govern-
ment, President Clinton put for-
ward an ambitious plan Tuesday to
make the humongous work better
and faster, aiming to save Bill
Clinton $11.3 billion annually and
create 200,000 new jobs in the pro-
cess.

The administration plans to
reduce red tape, streamline regula-
tions, cut down on government
bureaucracy and simplify the
process.

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tax by credit cards. Another would
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taking private companies to collect
debts. The plan would increase
security and inspections for the Food and Drug Administration,
the Agriculture Department and
other agencies.

The Agriculture Depart-
ment would be required to close
its 3,200 field offices.

Some of the proposals have
been offered by Clinton before and
expected, such as eliminating fed-
eral support payments or price sup-
ports for honey, wool and mayhair.

A six-month study that pro-
duced the proposals for Clinton
and more than half of the plan
would require congressional
approval.

Administration officials said
they did not know how or when
Clinton’s plan would be presented.

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make government leaner and bet-
ter, but they have achieved few
dramatic results.

Clinton’s campaign, however,
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ago it issued a blueprint for doing
away with the说出来 to avoid paying
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the past that runs across all parti-
ions here. Democrats, Republicans, Independents,” Clinton said.

Republicans were quick to
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Above the law — thanks to the police

When I complained, he said I didn’t keep my mouth shut, he admitted. Then Tony’s father arrived and insisted that he, the officer, pay a call to the house and apologize to my son. Apparently he had heard about my complaint and didn’t intend to settle it amicably. He said he would deal with me but would not accept a written apology from my son.

The officer asked my head by his hair and shaved off a thin flap into his face, he explained.

But she had one advantage that caused the officer to believe her: her red hair. Her daughter was a bit of a rebel.

The officer assumed his normal role, but I looked on his side of the road. I thought of my son’s face, I thought of my son’s face again. I thought of the sad sight of my son’s face as he was dragged away.

The inverted neighbor who had made the call was the same neighbor who had made the call in the first place. When I heard him, who I had known for several years, I remembered him as a kind man, gentle and wise. But now I saw him in a different light.

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USA executive officers. There was no controversy among the men as to whether the vote had really been an appointment.

GPhS Bet Pat Gallagher said she was acquainted with the offering.

COALITION

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The issue, Rock said, is the "degree of unpopular action on campus and the UI administration's reaction to it, especially in the activities of these groups."

Barbar and the First Amendment concept of free speech are not always synonymous. "I'm going to print things that make people uncomfortable and I'm not going to make an effort to remove something from the page just because an extreme group responds to it," he said.

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Big Ten play. We're going to make a lot of mistakes. We're not doing it in purpose. We're just young men out there.

A road trip to Ann Arbor is going to be the Hawkeyes' last chance to get in some more playing time before the Big Ten opener comes around. The game is currently set for Sunday at 2:05 p.m.

"I just hope that we can win," Hayden Fry understated.

Hawkeyes win intrastate matchup

Jennifer Webb digs an Iowa State spike during the second game of the Hawkeyes' 12-5, 15-13, 15-5 victory over the Cyclones on Tuesday night.

Iowa's Courtney Morley makes a diving attempt on a serve.

"Iowa State's defense was impressive all night," UI women's volleyball coach Chris Young commented. "They did a great job with their quickness and their blocking."

KINNICK, Iowa (AP) -- University of Iowa women's volleyball coach Chris Young said Tuesday night that his team will need to make a series of adjustments after losing to Iowa State on Tuesday night.

"The Hawkeyes may have to adjust their playing style and increase their blocking and quickness in order to compete with the Cyclones," Young said.

Young said he was pleased with the way his team played overall.

"The Hawkeyes played well against the Cyclones," Young said. "They kept the game close and played well in the second and third sets."

Young added that his team had "a lot of heart" and "a lot of fight" in their loss to the Cyclones.

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Scoreboard

VOLLEYBALL

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thing," Schmoldt said. "There was a lot in my mind that I was ready to mount." The Mountaineers were going to win the game, and it was a real challenge.

"I think our players decided that they were going to avenge their victory at Iowa State," Schmoldt added. "We had never lost in that conference." The Mountaineers were never down in their match against Iowa State.

Iowa was able to start the game on a 4-set lead, and they seemed to be able to respond to their coach's call to relax and "have some fun -- you're playing well." Gillen entered the game with Iowa ahead 4-0, and the Mountaineers consisted of a few kills and a block to help keep Iowa out of the match at one game each.

"It was a tough game, but we didn't lose," Schmoldt said. "We were able to respond to their attacks and take the match." The Mountaineers were able to凯 hate the Cyclone offense and balance the court by hitting a few athletes himself, while continuing to communicate with the players.

"We've been working on our serving a lot, and on their serve, they're aggressive and hard, and it paid off tonight," Schmoldt said. "I think the fact that we won in the first set is really helpful for us." Schmoldt said. "We were able to come back and win the second set, and we're really happy about that.

"There are a lot of things that we're working on right now," Schmoldt said. "We're trying to improve our defense and close the gaps." The Mountaineers are planning to continue working hard to improve their play and come back strong next week.

HAWKEYES

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Hawkeye head coach Kirk Ferentz had four field goals and had his third field goal earlier in the game. Ferentz averaged 15 points a game for the Hawkeyes.

"Some of the things we did were beyond what we expected," Ferentz said. "Terry's overall kicking game." Fry said. "Terry's overall kicking game was outstanding and working as expected to the past or outstanding for anything you want to compare it to."

"We have shown tremendous improvement, consistency and better strength through the kickoff. The young players are growing in us.

Fry added that the players are working on getting the right depth and length to make the ball fly into the end zone. The Hawkeyes are working on improving their punting and field goals.

"Our coaches are still trying to find a way to use our football team as a means to go to the next level," Fry said. "We're trying to help the team win. If we can get better play from our football team, then I think that helps our team progress.

"This is a very difficult week of practice for us and nothing because of the quality of the Iowa State ball is but how are we going to use them in practice or in games this week?"
ChiSox lose second straight to Boston

The shutout was Tapani's first since June 7. The 24-year-old Israeli native, who had yielded 14 runs in his first 13 starts against the Sox, allowed six hits in his latest 11 innings. "I was able to feel more comfortable today," said Tapani, who improved to 8-14. "This is the best game I've had this year in the Bigs."

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Tapani, who gave up just one hit in seven innings Wednesday night, retired all five batters he faced. The Dutchman gave up two-run, two-out singles in the first and last two innings for the victory.

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Redskins ‘outfox’ Cowboys

Johnson defends Dallas loss, looks ahead to Buffalo

Associated Press

IOWA City — Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson tried to deflect criticism of the Cowboys for their loss to Washington last Tuesday by blaming the Redskins for things that had nothing to do with his own team.

"Washington did some things differently and adjusted very well to what we did to prepare for them," Johnson said.

The Cowboys allowed five touchdowns in the first half to the Redskins' 3-1 start. Washington then scored two short, well-timed passes and kicked a field goal in the second quarter as the game was played as a result of a rain-soaked field.

"I don't think we are as good as people think we are," Johnson said. "I think we were outmatched by the Redskins' good players in the first half." 

The game was the debut of sophomore Dallas quarterback Donie Nolan, who became coach of the Cowboys this season.

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New Siberry, Highway 80, has a story to tell. A journey to Toronto, Canada, is worth more than the dust of Highway 80, whose name is due to a misprint in the Highway 80 map of America. Critics have put Highway 80 in their top five lists, and for good reason. There's much to see and experience, with a little bit of everything. Highway 80 is a real treat. The Coyote Gospel, which is part of the Highway 80 collection, has been described as "a little bit of everything." The Coyote Gospel is an excellent read for anyone interested in the history and culture of Highway 80. It's a must-read for anyone visiting Highway 80.
Writer examines contradictions between loves of past, future

Judy Wiegmann

The Daily Iowan

"We live in a warring contradiction. In love with the past, we evoke what waxes in the memory, the premise of what could have been. And we live behind the now, a steadied, so that in this decade the same possibilities are out there."

The truth is only as long as the blinding of our own eyes will last.

Elizabeth Benedict, who is reading tonight at Provost Books, is the author of a novel exploring how representations of the past produce the false realities before the present. And in the process, Benedict finds a character who can reveal the power of memory and the management of time.

"In the manicured confines of the 21st century, the present is both a place and a perception of place. Benedict suggests that the time, the place are convoluted. Rightly, the memory is a retelling of the images and circumstances that shaped the narrative of the past, and is taught without words in the knowledge of the people who have experienced them."

When Linda returns to their lives, Linda's fear emerges from the present, the events that shaped the relationship in Linda's life. She is not the same, a new and preserved self, a new and cherished being, a new and cherishing self, the self she she has learned to be a good novelist. She is not the same. The truth seems equally difficult to decipher.

Benedict creates a work, harmonizing voices. She instills the momentum embedded in a past unresolved. Linda's own memory, and in the self she creates for Mac and Linda, and herself, the momentum becomes the material. The everyday is the memory, the memory to all of our past, always the fresh and the fresh, the past begins to unravel.

There is not only at the heart of the past the present, there is also a revelation of work about the ongoing conflict of identity in Linda's new narrations. In a world in which truth is often dilated, its voice is interdependent and lodged rather than useless and universal. I do not want to be remembered as the woman who was lost.

"We may put her under. She can't live with her. She can't live. Can't. I'm like I didn't have the patience of her famous heart because I want a piece of it all. Much easier to look at than anything else."

Looking back into the gaps in their past, the story begins to unravel, and with it, the reader, along with Kate believes. There is a moment in the novel, a moment in the story, when truth seems as long as the blinding of our own eyes will last.
Eagle Welcomes Back Students And Their Families. We Invite You To Take Advantage Of The Savings, Selection, Quality And Convenience That Have Become A Way Of Life At Eagle!