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Tuition increases loom on horizon again

Maria Hickey
The Daily Iowan

UI students will see next year's tuition increase if Wednesday's Iowa state Board of Regents' recommendation is approved by board members at their October meeting.

Students at the three state universities may face an increase of 5.3 percent for resident students, while nonresident students could pay 7.5 percent more than they do this year.

The actual revenue from the resident increase is only 1.9 percent, as the remaining 3.4 percent accounts for inflation.

"This 1.9 percent increase generates \$3 million for building renewal," UI Vice President for University Relations Ann Rhodes said.

Rhodes said the state contributes \$3 million in matching funds which will be used to improve building quality on campus. This includes remodeling and refitting of classrooms to make them more usable for students.

But, Rhodes emphasized that this is only a preliminary proposal.

"At this point, this is by no means a final recommendation," she said.

The tuition recommendation was sent out by the regents' office Wednesday to give students the required 30 days notice before the board makes its final decision in October. The universities will have the opportunity to give their input on the proposal at the regents' Sept. 22 meeting.

Flood damage did not play a part in the increase, Rhodes said. Insurance, federal money and part of the general fund will absorb the cost.

UI Student Association President John Gardner said the tuition recommendation was, in a word, "bullshit."

Gardner said the tuition increase will go toward flood repairs and doesn't feel it's fair to students.

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"The Seven Year Itch" dress made famous by Marilyn Monroe is missing. See story Page 2A.

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Iowa anti-abortion activist acquitted

CARTHAGE, Ill. (AP) — A Circuit Court judge has dismissed a disorderly conduct charge against an Iowa anti-abortion activist who followed a woman from a doctor's office to ask her if she had brought a friend there for an abortion.

Donna Benson, 57, of Keokuk was accused by Carthage resident Kitty Krause of following her and harassing her at a business on Aug. 11. Krause maintained Benson accused her of taking a friend to the clinic for an abortion.

NATIONAL

Study: Most pregnancy ultrasound scans deemed unnecessary

BOSTON (AP) — Routinely giving ultrasound scans to all pregnant women, as many doctors recommend, is unnecessary and may waste more than \$1 billion a year, a landmark study concludes.

Researchers at the University of Missouri-Columbia found that 80 percent of all mothers-to-be are at such low risk that they do not need an ultrasound unless problems arise.

The nationwide experiment found that 5 percent of babies delivered to healthy women have major problems at birth, regardless of whether a routine ultrasound is performed.

Barney's 'I love you' song disturbed by attempted lynching

CALVESTON, Texas (AP) — Barney, the purple dinosaur adored by millions of preschoolers, was roughed up by four youngsters.

The unidentified man inside the costume was unharmed.

Four boys, ages 10 to 15, were accused of punching the dinosaur and trying to pull its head off during a personal appearance Sunday at a K Mart.

The youngsters were arrested and released to their parents.

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CAUSED BY PATROLS

2 local bars ban underage patrons

Mary Geraghty
The Daily Iowan

Minors in Iowa City may be drinking themselves right out of a place to socialize as some local bar owners have decided it's not worth the effort to keep them from drinking illegally.

Two Iowa City bars that once allowed 19-year-old patrons to enter have changed their policies because of increased police patrols resulting in large numbers of bar patrons being arrested.

Vito's restaurant and bar recently stopped letting underage patrons into the bar because too many were getting caught with alcohol.

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don't have a place to go," said Fatah Teganemt, Vito's owner. "But with the cops coming in here and checking IDs, I was afraid of losing my license."

Randy Larson, one of the owners of The Airliner, said his decision to stop allowing 19-year-olds in the bar was an attempt to attract an older crowd. He added that monitoring minors after they come in is very difficult.

"I don't think if you're a 19 bar, there's any way you can keep underage people from drinking," he said.

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David Greedy / The Daily Iowan

Rape victim support

Michael Shaw holds his 3-year-old son James during the recognition of volunteers with the Rape Victim Advocacy Program at the rally on the Pentacrest Wednesday afternoon. Shaw, who was one

of around 60 people in attendance at the event for Sexual Assault Awareness Week, said of sexual abuse, "I feel it's time for men to take responsibility." See story Page 3A.

Republicans plug own health-care package

Karen Ball
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Republicans in Congress prescribed their own health-care plans Wednesday, pitching them as easier-to-swallow alternatives to President Clinton's that would gradually cover all Americans without forcing new costs on business.

House and Senate Republicans outlined separate packages aimed at making it more affordable for the uninsured to get coverage — but not requiring companies to pick up 80 percent of their workers' premiums as the White House

package would do. Clinton will officially propose his reform package in a speech to Congress next week, but details have been surfacing in advance.

About 20 Senate Republicans are supporting a plan by Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., that aims to eventually force all Americans to purchase their own insurance. Poor people would get help through government vouchers.

The House GOP plan would require that companies offer workers access to plans but would not force businesses to pay for the bulk of the coverage.

Though the plans differ fundamentally from

Clinton's, the Republicans struck a conciliatory tone.

"We have not been drawing any lines in the sand," Chafee said, when asked if there could be compromise on the employer mandates.

"We have not been saying this is non-negotiable. ... We do not think employer mandates are a good idea. Let's just see what happens," Chafee said.

"We're here in the spirit of cooperation," House Minority Whip Robert Dole added.

The administration, initially, voiced a willingness to deal with the Republicans.

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AT LEAST 60 BELIEVED TO BE INVOLVED

Pa. students undisciplined for dumping school paper

The students trashed 14,000 issues — nearly the entire press run — of The Daily Pennsylvanian because they believed it was unfair to blacks.

Vonda Paige
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — The University of Pennsylvania decided against disciplining nine students who dumped thousands of copies of the student newspaper because they thought the school and paper were insensitive to blacks.

Instead, the university's top two officers urged students to discuss their differences. They also promised to publish a rule against confiscating university publications in the student handbook.

Tuesday, Interim President Claire Fagin and Interim Provost Marvin Lazerson accepted a special faculty officer's recommendation not to proceed any further with the case.

Disciplinary charges were filed against the nine students for removing 14,000 copies — nearly the entire press run — of The Daily Pennsylvanian from distribution

sites April 15. The newspaper is free.

At least 60 students were believed to be involved in the protest, but only nine were identified, Penn spokeswoman Carol Farnsworth said.

Howard Arnold, the professor who investigated the case and made the recommendation, said the black students removed the papers because they believe both the university and the newspaper were insensitive. He said they should be educated rather than punished.

Among other things, the students were angry about a columnist who denounced affirmative action and questioned whether Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. should be viewed as a role model.

Steve Glass, the school paper's executive editor, said newspaper representatives would meet with any student who had concerns about its policies, but he was disheartened by the university's decision.

"We feel the university needs to take a firm stand for free speech," he said.

Earlier this year, a freshman was accused of racial harassment

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Danny Frazier / The Daily Iowan

'Billboards' is back! — Anthony Molden controlled the sounds of Prince Wednesday afternoon on the Pedestrian Mall. The event was a promotion of the upcoming performance of "Billboards" at Hancher Auditorium.

32 DEAD THIS YEAR

Opponents decry rising number of executions

Richard Carelli
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — States already have executed 32 prisoners this year, 14 in Texas alone, and more than in any year since 1962. The pace likely will quicken because federal courts are "more and more willing to let states pull the switch," one death penalty foe said Wednesday.

When 31-year-old murderer Joe Louis Wise went to Virginia's electric chair late Tuesday, he became the 220th person executed in America since 1977, when Gary Gilmore's death before a Utah firing squad ended a 10-year hiatus for capital punishment.

Last year there were 31 executions.

"The death penalty is the violent response of a violent society to the violence it both fears and is fascinated by," said Herman Schwartz, an American University law professor. "Violence in movies and

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Features

ADOPT A STUDENT

Two weeks into it

A look inside the the program that puts displaced Mayflower Hall students inside the homes of UI faculty members. Far from hell, some are calling it home.

Terry Collins
The Daily Iowan

When UI freshmen Jennifer Porter and Stephanie Spurgeon arrived on campus from nearby Bloomfield, Iowa, they hoped that their stay in temporary housing at a lounge in Slater Residence Hall would be a short one.

Instead, the displacement of students from Mayflower Residence Hall has turned out to be longer than most people expected, resulting in longer stays in temporary housing.

To begin with, their only options appeared to be either an extended wait in temporary housing until their room in Mayflower was ready or to return home and attend a community college. Instead, after talking it over with their parents, they decided to give the fledgling Adopt-a-Student program a try.

"At first, I wasn't going to," Porter said. "Then I decided to call the housing office for more information and then I told Stephanie."

The result was a place they could call their borrowed home away from home. Porter and Spurgeon now share a room at the home of Iowa City resident Ann Rhodes, who also just happens to be the UI vice president for university relations.

The Adopt-a-Student program was originated in late August by UI Faculty Senate Vice President Richard Hurtig, who asked if fellow faculty

members and other Iowa City residents with additional space in their homes could open them temporarily to students.

"What we wanted to do was to give students a more comfortable place to stay in regards to living in an overcrowded situation," he said.

Hurtig's request has brought in several volunteers able to accommodate a total of 35 students. At last report though, only eight students have actually taken advantage of the opportunity.

Despite the low number of students participating in the program, Hurtig remains optimistic that more will join.

"Most students are trying to stick it out and

"I probably won't want to return to the dorms."

Stephanie Spurgeon, UI freshman living with Ann Rhodes, the UI vice president for university relations

wait until Mayflower opens, but the option to sign up is still there," he said.

Hurtig believes that students who join the program feel that they will be away from the action on campus.

"A lot of students are wary of being off-campus," he said, "but most of the homes are not very far from campus and are near bus routes."

Students might also wonder what living with another family would be like.

"The faculty and volunteers will view students as people who need a place to stay," Hurtig said. "Hopefully, it will lead to a bonding

process and go beyond student-faculty member."

Porter agreed and said living with Rhodes has been very nice, adding that she and Spurgeon have gotten along well with her entire family.

"I feel a lot more at home here than I did living in temporary housing," she said. "For example, I can really get a lot of studying done here."

Rhodes also thinks her guests are adjusting well to their new surroundings.

"Jennifer and Stephanie are really nice, we get along very good and my three daughters love to play with them," she said.

Porter said that though she and Spurgeon do not have any rules and guidelines to follow while living with Rhodes, they do show some respectful consideration.

"Although we don't have any restrictions, we do give them a call when we are going to be out late," she said.

Spurgeon confesses that her new living accommodations will be hard to give up when the time comes.

"I love it here, probably too much," she said.

"I probably won't want to return to the dorms." Spurgeon said that after she told her parents who she would be living with, they felt more comfortable.

"The more I told them about Ann and her family, the more they felt secure," she said.

Porter said that she is much happier with her living situation now than previously and offers some advice to those still living in temporary housing to try the program.

"I would recommend it to others, especially if they feel that they are living in a tight squeeze," she said.

AN ISSUE TO BE ADDRESSED

Stereotypical Mail

Whether it be personal, bills, or just plain junk, mail keeps students 'zipping' to check their boxes.

Lynn Tefft
The Daily Iowan

After a bad day — the alarm that didn't go off, the "quiz" that turned out to be a monster exam, the computer that lost an important project — there's always one last hope: the mail box.

Whether it be a letter from Mom, a chance at a sweepstakes from Ed McMahon or just an invitation to join a CD club, many students get a sense of gratification from finding something — anything — in their mailboxes.

And with nearly a quarter of a million pieces of mail coming into the Iowa City area each day, they needn't worry about getting some parcel, even if it's junk, once in a while.

"I eagerly await my mail every

day," UI freshman Beth Wing said. "I love getting letters, and I get about one or two a week."

UI junior Karen Heggen agreed. "I check two or three times a day," she said. "You never know when it's going to come in."

And while anything is better than an empty mailbox, students agree that some kinds of mail are better than others.

"Letters from friends are the best, definitely," UI junior Jeff Otto said.

"I like the envelopes with money," Heggen said.

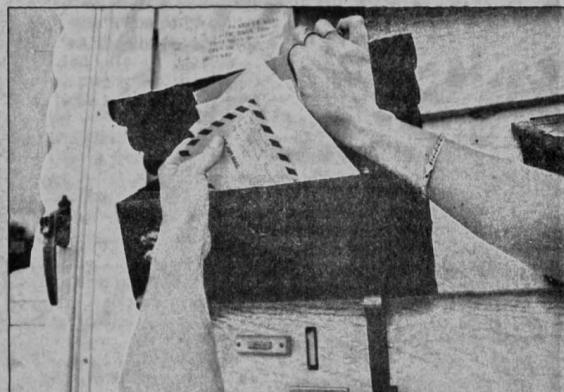
Less inspiring deliveries are those addressed to no one in particular.

"The stuff that says 'current resident,'" Wing said. "It's the worst."

"U-bills," Otto said.

Speaking of U-bills, the mail room of the Business Office sends out an average of 1,000 pieces of mail a day, and sometimes as much as 4,000 pieces a day. Although that's not the campus record.

"We sort and deliver 20 bags and 12 trays of mail a day," UI Hospital and Clinics mail room supervi-



David Guttentfelder / The Daily Iowan

Nearly 250,000 pieces of mail come into Iowa City each day. With a local population of only around 50,000 there's a good chance that some of it is yours.

sor Patty Schnoebelen said. "To put that in real terms, one bag holds about 150 magazines and a tray holds 567 letters."

That's a lotta mail.

The mail that reaches students in the residence halls is sorted by the central mail system, which deals with around 10,000 pieces a day.

"Our vans are overloaded," UI

central mail manager Lou Eichler said, "and our campus mail load is phenomenal."

In the end though, students said they're satisfied with a few letters a week.

"Nothing much happens around here," UI freshman Jill Kokemuller said. "Mail is just something to look forward to."

SPREADING THE WORD

Little green books and a smile

Timothy Connors
The Daily Iowan

The man wore winter clothes and a smile as he stood at the bottom of the Pentacrest Wednesday morning. One of a legion of senior citizen Christian missionaries handing out 4,500 New Testaments around campus Wednesday morning, he offered the little green books to passers-by.

Although clouds lingered in the sky most of the day and the temperatures hovered in the low 50s, the man, Bruce, beamed as if it were sunny and in the 70s as he offered 2 x 3-inch copies.

"The weather's been good," he said with a grin.

Iowa members of Gideons International — a male organization of Christian professionals, the same group that stocks hotel rooms with Bibles — have distributed the little books on campus one day each year for the past 15 years. Similar projects have been undertaken on campuses in Des Moines, Cedar Falls and Ames. Yesterday was

Bruce's first time participating.

"It's really busy here, so many people," he said, still smiling. "Back home, we don't have colleges like this."

He had driven for two hours that morning from his home in Monroe, Iowa — a community of fewer than 2,000 people east of Des Moines. After eating breakfast, he and his 50 fellow missionaries, some of whom had driven across the state, took to the streets at 8 a.m., each finding his own station until noon.

"I just love to serve the Lord," Bruce said.

Douglas Flanagan, a UI pharmacy professor and the Gideons' contact on campus, said the New Testament distribution effort aims to make Christianity visible among to make Christian movements.

"We feel that just like other political and religious groups that come on campus to distribute literature, Christianity should get attention, too," Flanagan said.

Flanagan said a large part of his job Wednesday morning was mak-

ing sure that Gideons stayed on the public sidewalks, out of UI buildings and were not a bother to uninterested students.

"The university has been quite open to such things as long as you try to be unobtrusive into people's rights to ignore you," he said.

While the mission may have been "good news" for some, others were not as thrilled to be the target group of the Gideon effort.

"They've been doing it for two years, and I'm sick of it," said UI fourth-year psychiatry major Dan Marginan. "I think a lot of people take them and throw them away so it's a waste of paper, too."

Michele Judah, a junior political science / religion major knows a lot of people who don't like getting the New Testaments but feel guilty throwing them away. She personally has no objections to the distribution of the books.

"They have every right to be out there," Judah said. "All you have to do is say 'No thank you.'"

Thief nabs 'Itchy' dress

Tom Hays
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Some gentlemen may prefer blondes, but a burglar apparently settled for one of Marilyn Monroe's dresses.

The dress that billowed up to Marilyn Monroe's waist in "The Seven Year Itch" and a pair of matching shoes were among several items reported stolen Tuesday from a warehouse.

Also missing were several letters between Monroe and Lee Strasberg, her mentor and acting coach, police said.

The dress, shoes and correspondence were part of a large cache of memorabilia from Strasberg's estate, including several other items bequeathed to him by the actress.

"They were things she wanted Lee to protect," said Bobby Zarem, a Strasberg family friend.

Anna Strasberg, Strasberg's widow, plans to do a complete inventory today to find out what else is missing and its worth.

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SPEAKERS URGE ACTION

Anti-rape rally raises awareness

Chris Pothoven
The Daily Iowan

Being bang on the Pentacrest every minute during a rally to stop rape on campus Wednesday afternoon as local speakers gave personal and community perspectives on the issue.

According to statistics released last week by the National Victim's Center, 1.3 rapes are committed every minute in the United States. The bells served as a sobering reminder of this fact, said Ashley Sovern, assistant director of the Rape Victim Advocacy Program.

"We are ringing the bells to help us in our awareness of what this means for our lives, and to help honor the women, men and children who survived those rapes — or didn't," she said.

About 60 people attended the rally, sponsored by RVAP for Sexual Assault Awareness Week.

"By being here each one of you is saying no. No, we won't live this way. We will try to make a place where women feel safe."

Ashley Sovern, RVAP assistant director

During the past year, 120 Johnson County rapes were reported to RVAP, the highest number ever, Sovern said. The threat of sexual violence continues to keep women from being safe and has a big effect on the reality of women's lives, she said.

"We can't get our cars washed, go grocery shopping, go on a date, meet our friends or study without the fear that maybe this day will be the day that we become one of the one in three women who will be raped in her lifetime," she said.

It is important for people to listen and to take action to start making Iowa City a place where rape is not acceptable, Sovern said.

"By being here each one of you is saying no. No, we won't live this way. We will try to make a place where women feel safe. We will show support for the women who



David Greedy / The Daily Iowan

About 60 people, calling for an end to the violence against women in its many forms, were in attendance at the Pentacrest support rally Wednesday for victims of rape and sexual abuse.

have survived," she said.

Angie Obermiller, outreach coordinator of the Domestic Violence Intervention Program, spoke about the connections between domestic violence, dating violence and date rape.

Approximately 50 percent of women in the United States will be

urged rallygoers to do the same.

"Let everyone see you as strong, beautiful, healthy women and men," she said.

A key to stopping date and acquaintance rape is simple verbal communication between men and women about intimacy, UI Student Association President John Gardner said. This helps people get away from the *quid pro quo* style of relationships.

"Quid pro quo — I did this for you, you owe me that — has nothing to do with love, sensitivity or humanity," he said. "The joys of sensuality are shared by lovers rather than shoved upon each other."

Gardner spoke about a policy adopted at Antioch College, which says all levels of intimacy are to be discussed verbally as the situation proceeds. He said it is unlikely that the UI administration, which ignores many incidents of sexual abuse and control, will adopt it.

"But we don't need them," he said. "This is a responsible community where date rape or acquaintance rape can be stopped."

Following the speakers, volunteers from RVAP's peer education group, People Out Working to End Rape, read a poem about rape.

"There's no difference between being raped and going through the windshield of a car," read one POWER volunteer, "except that afterward you're not scared of cars, you're scared of half the human race."

Jessal said she tries to "stand tall" in her life to show people they cannot take control of her, and she

MURDER WEAPON IDENTIFIED ALSO

Murder witness names gunman

Kristin Berg
and Tory Brecht
The Daily Iowan

A witness for the state in the Ryan Wagehoff murder trial claimed Michael Coleman fired the fatal bullet after Kevin Williams told him to "pop his ass."

The witness, Otis Penelton, testified against Coleman and Williams after pleading guilty to lesser charges. Tommie McCune, who also agreed to lesser charges, will take the stand today for the prosecution. Coleman and Williams have been charged with first-degree murder.

Attorneys questioned Penelton for about two hours Wednesday morning to hear his version of the events which took place on the night of March 19.

The evening began, he said, when Penelton, McCune and Coleman decided to go to Iowa City to hit the bar scene. Williams' brother Corey was planning to drive but later backed out, so they hooked up with Williams for a ride.

They never made it to the bars.

Instead, after Williams phoned Wagehoff's roommate Ryan Henry to let him know he was coming over, the four drove to Wagehoff and Henry's trailer home.

Penelton said that all three knew about threats made to Williams by Henry because of a \$240 marijuana debt.

"I figured we were going to see what was up with those guys who were making all those threats," Penelton said.

McCune and Coleman were both carrying .32-caliber revolvers.

Penelton testified that he had given Coleman his gun earlier that evening. He said he did not want anything to do with the gun, which originally belonged to Williams.

On the way to the trailer, Williams allegedly asked Penelton if he was going to use "that thing."

Williams was referring to the revolver Penelton said he gave Coleman.

In a videotaped interview admitted as evidence

Tuesday, Williams claimed that he had no knowledge of any guns present prior to the shooting.

The trailer was dark as Williams' car pulled up, Penelton said.

"I thought we would get in an argument," he said. "Then we would get into a fistfight."

Penelton said he and the others left the car for the purpose of backing up Williams in case a fight broke out.

Penelton waited at the edge of the trailer, and McCune stood in the yard between an adjoining trailer and Wagehoff's while Coleman and Williams approached the front door.

After honking the car horn, pounding on the trailer and breaking a window, Penelton said Williams shouted, "We know you're in there, come on out."

A minute later, the door opened and Williams yelled, "Pop his ass," Penelton said.

Coleman fired the gun, then the four ran to the car unsure of where the bullet lodged, Penelton said.

"I didn't think it was going to happen like that," he said.

Defense attorneys attempted to bring Penelton's character into question by disclosing his involvement in a similar case in Michigan.

Penelton admitted he was given immunity by Michigan police to testify against a defendant who had shot and paralyzed a person who owed money for drugs. Penelton said he was present and armed when the Michigan shooting took place, but said that he never pulled the trigger.

In afternoon testimony, Robert Harvey, a Department of Criminal Investigation officer, identified the alleged murder weapon as a Harrington & Richardson .32-caliber revolver. This weapon, also called a "Young American," went out of production in 1920, making the gun used in the shooting at least 70 years old.

"In test firing it in the lab," Harvey said, "I'd say it misfired about 50 percent of the time."

Using gunshot residue tests on the sweater Wagehoff was wearing when shot, Harvey testified the muzzle of the gun was 1 or 2 inches from the victim's chest.

COMMITMENT RENEWED

Proposal calls for grad tuition breaks

Iowa and Wisconsin are only Big Ten schools that don't offer tuition waivers.

Heather Pitzel
Daily Iowan

The liberal arts Graduate College will ask the state Legislature for tuition remissions and health-insurance contributions for graduate assistants.

Dean Leslie Sims told the Faculty Assembly Wednesday that the UI is committed to finding better ways to provide health-care cover-

age at a lower cost.

"We do have to have competitive compensation in order to attract quality graduate students," Sims said.

The UI must show a benefit to the state when arguing for this venture because to compete nationally doesn't mean a thing to state legislators, he said. They want to see what the benefits will be in Iowa.

Iowa and Wisconsin are the only two colleges in the Big Ten that don't offer tuition remissions, but it

would be an option to raise stipends high enough to cover tuition. Many of the UI's peer institutions also pay all of the graduate students' health-care costs but do not cover children or spouses, he said.

Some people have said that flooding has tightened the budget, and it's not a good year to ask for additional money.

"Let's face it, it's never a good year," Sims replied, referring to the budget problems Iowa has recently faced.

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Joe Kueter serves a customer at the Postal Substation in the Lenoch & Cilek True Value Hardware store on the Pedestrian Mall.

I.C. postal substations offer convenience

The service launched new measures to improve service. **Jude Sunderbruch**
The Daily Iowan

Long subject to ridicule from comedians across the nation and the scorn of frustrated customers everywhere, the U.S. Postal Service has launched a variety of new measures to improve service in recent years. Despite these efforts, criticisms remain.

According to Jim Clingman, supervisor of customer service at the Iowa City post office, 400 S. Clinton St., the Postal Service now places a strong emphasis on consumer relations.

"Our first priority is customer service," he said. "We're making every effort to give every customer the best service we can."

A new service that has been greeted warmly by many customers is 24-hour access to postal vending machines in the post office. Consumers can purchase a variety of stamps, envelopes and aerograms. There is also a scale for determining postage due as well as slots for letters and parcels.

UI graduate student Christine Worster said she likes the convenience of the self-service machines.

"I definitely think that's a good idea," she said. "I hate waiting in lines."

However, Worster added she often ends up waiting in line anyway because she doesn't trust the scale. Iowa City resident Jo Southard had similar feelings

about the stamp vending machines. "It's handy, except that it's frequently broken," she said. "I've learned not to count on it."

One postal program that has existed for years but has escaped the attention of many consumers is the postal substation. In Iowa City there are six substations, each of which performs many of the same functions as the post office.

"They offer any domestic mail service you might need," Clingman said. "It really helps us to give better customer service by offering them throughout the city."

Substations can be found at the Lenoch & Cilek True Value Hardware stores on the Pedestrian Mall and at 1558 Mall Drive, the Hy-Vee on First and Rochester

avenues, the Drug Towns at 521 Hollywood Blvd. and 1221 N. Dodge St., and in the Union. The Postal Service provides training for the stores which offer the substation services.

"One of our window clerks trains the employees who staff the postal substations," he said. "We communicate with the substations whenever questions arise."

Joe Kueter, an employee of the downtown Lenoch & Cilek store, said the substation is very popular with customers.

"A lot of downtown businesses and people from the university take advantage of it," he said.

Although some of these efforts to improve service are appreciated by customers, many feel there has

been little sizable improvement over the years.

Iowa City resident Bill Wells said he hasn't noticed a turnaround for the better despite the Postal Service's best efforts.

"I don't think it's changed any," he said. "The lines are usually long."

Because of such complaints, many customers have begun to rely more and more on private companies to send their mail and packages.

According to Matt Tolander, manager of Pak Mail, 898 E. Burlington St., customers appreciate the ease of parking and faster service companies like his offer.

"Convenience is definitely a factor," he said.

ROTC program rates faculty evaluation at UNI

Associated Press

CEDAR FALLS — Faculty members at the University of Northern Iowa have agreed to review the school's ROTC program although an administrator said Wednesday the program was "under no danger of being removed" from campus.

"I don't think a review is needed, per se, but I welcome that it's done," said Lt. Col. Tim Rippe, a professor of military science and

head of the Department of Military Science.

The Faculty Senate voted for the review after Katherine van Wormer, associate professor of social work, first proposed eliminating the Reserve Officer Training Corps altogether.

"Philosophically, she's a pacifist and she doesn't believe ROTC has any place on any campus," said Charles Means, associate vice president of academic affairs.

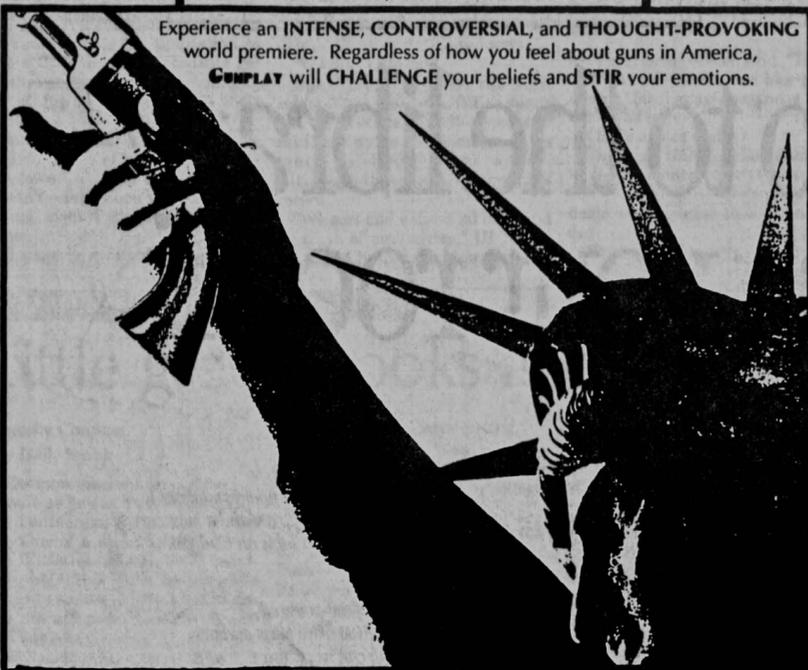
"The program is under no danger of being removed. An academic program review is a self-study," he said.

Van Wormer said she was "delighted" the program review was ordered and thinks it will be "very significant."

Rippe said the program emphasized military tradition while developing students' mathematical and analytical abilities, survival tactics and leadership skills.



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Ukraine steeped in economic crisis

Jude Sunderbruch
Business Editor

In recent weeks, the world has been happily shocked by the events unfolding in the Middle East. Here in the United States, we've also focused on health care, reinventing government and other domestic issues. Unfortunately, most everyone at home and abroad has ignored the massive economic crisis playing out in the Ukraine.

After the collapse of the Soviet Union, Europe and the United States had high hopes for the Ukraine. A fertile land with a significant industrial base, close proximity to Europe and a long-standing desire to flee the grips of big brother Russia, many observers thought the nation would emerge in a relatively short period of time as a potential member of the European Community, or even NATO.

Through mismanagement and political bickering these dreams have been shattered, and the country now faces a cold winter of ever-increasing problems.

The Ukraine's difficulties began almost as soon as it emerged from the defunct Soviet Union. In a somewhat understandable nationalistic move, the country printed its own currency, the coupon. Unfortunately, the stability of the new money, and thus the strength of the whole economy, has been devastated by a domestic political struggle.

After the collapse of the U.S.S.R., reformers in the Ukraine agreed to "slow reform" of the nation's economy into a market system on the premise this would ease the pain of transition for the country's people.

At the same time, local ex-Communist Party bosses remained in power in many areas, fighting restructuring efforts and dragging their feet on the implementation of other reforms.

The result has been nothing short of a catastrophe. To continue subsidies to unprofitable businesses, the former Communists coerced the government into printing vast amounts of money to cover huge budget deficits.



As a result, inflation soared out of control, leaving the coupon even more worthless than Russia's extremely weak ruble.

The Ukraine's problems don't stop there, however. The slow reform program has been nearly a complete failure, inflicting pain on consumers while doing little to actually restructure the economy and position it for future growth.

Experience in other former Communist nations has demonstrated time and time again that the best way to reform old, creaking command economies is to implement massive reform efforts all at once. Nations which follow this route almost always reap the benefits of

international loans and investments given to them because of a commitment to stable fiscal and monetary policies.

In this sense, the Ukraine is a case in point of what not to do. In fact, because of its ruinous economic policies, the country has been unable to pay many of its bills to Russia for oil and gas.

To complicate matters, several political struggles have emerged between the Ukraine's president, Leonid Kravchuk, and the country's nationalist parliament. While Kravchuk appears to have come grudgingly to the realization that the Ukraine should turn over its nuclear weapons to Russia in exchange for Western aid and guarantees of nuclear fuel, the parliament has consistently blocked such measures.

In addition, it now appears that to pay its bills, the Ukraine will have to sell its share of the rusting ex-Soviet Black Sea fleet to Russia.

The Ukraine has found itself in wretched shape because it has let nationalist tendencies and political infighting overwhelm common sense and sound economic policies.

To ensure that the Ukraine does not descend into chaos like so many other ex-Soviet republics, decisive action is needed to return the nation to a path that will ensure stability and future growth.

As the Ukraine considers these difficult changes and the relinquishing of control of the nuclear weapons on its soil, the West must provide political encouragement and economic aid to ensure this fragile democracy survives.

Two Cents Worth appears Thursdays in The Daily Iowan.

RENEWS FOCUS ON STUDENT LIFE

USI appoints new executive director

Tracy Kasson, a graduate of the University of Kansas, was picked after a statewide search to represent the organization.

Megan Penick
The Daily Iowan

After conducting a statewide search, United Students of Iowa has selected a new executive director to represent and lobby for student needs at the state universities.

Tracy Kasson, a University of Kansas graduate and Kansas native, became executive director of USI Aug. 1 and also is continuing to hold the position of executive legislator until that position can be filled.

"When I was a student, I got some lobbying experience, and it's been a good background for me to move into this position," she said.

The USI represents the 66,000 students attending the three state universities and lobbies state and national governments on issues that affect higher education. Kasson works out of the Des Moines office, coordinating activities at the campus offices and lobbying activities at the state capitol.

Kasson said her top priority is to secure the greatest amount of funds from the Legislature for the regent universities.

"Students will need additional financial aid because of the flood. We hate to see an increased burden when they'll have a hard enough time meeting financial commitments as it is," she said. "Right now, excess funds are used at the universities' discretion, and there's no accounting for them."

Another major issue for the regent schools is getting the new state apartment lease law changed. The rental-deposit bill passed during the 1993 legislative session allows landlords to charge up to two months rent for a security deposit. This means, for instance, that students renting a \$600 per month apartment could be charged up to \$1,800 the first month.

"It's a bad policy to institute a blanket law for a minority of offenders," Kasson said. "It's very easy for landlords to keep students' deposits because it's a very transient population. Landlords have the means through legal process to recover funds to repair apartment damage so this policy is not necessary."

This year, in addition to focusing on legislative and financial needs, USI plans to put a renewed focus on student life issues by getting in touch with student needs through surveys and faculty evaluations.

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LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

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COURTS

Magistrate

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Discussing the possibility of legislation to curb violence on television, noon; Live from Prairie Lights with Barbara Gregorich reading from "Women at Play," 8 p.m.

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Open container — Christopher C. Wolven, 222 N. Clinton St., fined \$50.

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Simple assault — Kenneth M. Schlabaugh, 2018 Waterfront Drive, Apt. 125, fined \$100.

Trespassing — Kenneth M. Schlabaugh, 2018 Waterfront Drive, Apt. 125, fined \$100.

Interference with the duties of a peace officer — Andrew J. Truitty, 335 Stanley Residence Hall, fined \$50.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

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OWI — Kristal R. Simpson, 305 S. Summit St., preliminary hearing set for Oct. 5 at 2 p.m.; Michael S. Moncivais, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 5 at 2 p.m.; Amy J. Stevens, 702 Spring St., preliminary hearing set for

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Fourth-degree theft — Jeffery R. Turner, 3344 Lynden Heights Road, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 1 at 2 p.m.; Jay E. Exline, 1806 Lakeside Drive, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 5 at 2 p.m.

Domestic assault causing injury — Brenda K. Miller, Coralville. Preliminary hearing set for Oct. 5 at 2 p.m.

TRANSITIONS

Marriages

Cameron S. Torstenson and Carolyn M. Seiler, both of Coralville, on Sept. 14.
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DRUMMING UP SUPPORT

Clinton, Cabinet push for NAFTA

Nancy Benac
Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — With crates of potential exports towering over him, President Clinton promoted a free-trade pact before friendly dockworkers Wednesday and bristled at all the attention being paid to Ross Perot's counteroffensive.

Visiting the bustling New Orleans port less than a year after George Bush made the same trip to promote the same trade pact — and his re-election — Clinton told a warehouse crowd, "This is a good deal. It's a winner. We ought to take it."

In opening his fall drive to get the North American Free Trade Agreement through a recalcitrant Congress, Clinton was clearly seeking to counter the rhetorical fire of Perot.

Without mentioning the Texas billionaire by name, Clinton told his audience, "The people who are afraid of this agreement are quite well organized. Some of them have a dollar or two, as you may know, and they need to hear from you."

Perot attacked the agreement in several television appearances Wednesday. "You're going to destroy the middle class in this country, and that destroys the tax base, and that eliminates our chance to pay back the debt," Perot said on NBC's "Today" show. "That's the problem with NAFTA."

Clinton sought help getting his message out by dispatching Cabinet members around the country to push the agreement, which would create the world's largest free trade zone by eliminating virtually all barriers to trade and investment among the United States, Mexico and Canada over the next 15 years.

He sent Transportation Secretary Federico Pena to Miami, Fla., Housing Secretary Henry Cisneros to Baltimore, Md., Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt to San Francisco, Calif., and Labor Secretary

Robert Reich to New York. Pena told small-business officials in Miami that no state has a deeper stake in passing NAFTA than Florida.

And Vice President Al Gore and Environmental Protection Agency chief Carol Browner — seeking to counter opposition by some environmental groups — announced that the agreement had been endorsed by organizations representing 7.5 million environmentalists.

Clinton, asked by reporters if he was losing the public relations battle to Perot, snapped, "No. Why do you guys keep asking that question?"

"It's not about me and him," Clinton added. "It's about the American people and their future."

The difficulty of Clinton's mission was evident even among his friends. Clinton was preceded at the warehouse by Sen. John Breaux, D-La., who told the crowd that NAFTA "is about creating jobs."

However, Breaux earlier told reporters he would have to oppose the agreement unless steps are taken to protect sugar cane farmers.

Outside the warehouse, meanwhile, a small group of opponents chanted "No NAFTA" and waved placards, including one that said, "We get the SHAFTA with NAFTA."

The debate over NAFTA presents Clinton with a new political challenge after the party-line battle over his economic package. The pact has more support among Republicans than Democrats on Capitol Hill, and organized labor is an ardent opponent.

Democratic lawmakers again raised fears Wednesday that the agreement would cost American jobs while the administration said NAFTA was a test of America's global economic leadership.

"I'm not sure NAFTA is good for the country," said Sen. Kent Con-



President Clinton talks with Joseph Brown III and Hilda Francoise (center) during a discussion about NAFTA at the Port of New Orleans Wednesday. Brown is president of a Louisiana company that does extensive business with Mexico and Francoise is a machine operator who works for Brown. Both are supporting the president.

rad, D-N.D., whose main concern is the pact's effect on agriculture. "I am convinced it is bad for my state."

But Secretary of State Warren

Christopher, testifying before the Senate Finance Committee, said, "Failure to approve NAFTA would be a self-inflicted setback of historic proportions."

MOLESTATION CHARGES CONTINUE

Jackson facing civil lawsuit filed to expedite police probe

The lawsuit seeks unspecified monetary damages from Jackson, who currently is on tour in Russia.

Jeff Wilson
Associated Press

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — The boy who accused Michael Jackson of molesting him said in a lawsuit that the pop star waged a campaign of seduction that included gifts, lies and sexual advances.

The lawsuit, filed Tuesday in Superior Court, seeks unspecified monetary damages from the 35-year-old Jackson, who is on a concert tour in Russia.

It alleges that the 13-year-old boy "suffered injury to his health, strength and activity ... and injury to his nervous system" as a result of the abuse.

Jackson, who is under investigation by the Los Angeles Police Department, has denied the allegations, and his security consultant, Anthony Pellicano, has claimed they were part of a \$20 million extortion plot.

"The first demands were for money, and the latest demand is for money," Pellicano said of the lawsuit. "The police are still conducting their investigation appropriately."

The lawsuit contends Jackson plied the boy with lavish gifts and vacations, none of which were specified. But news reports documented trips taken by Jackson and the boy to Las Vegas, Florida and Monaco earlier this year.

The teen-ager was told that sexual contact would be "right and appropriate," according to the lawsuit. On occasions when his advances were rejected, Jackson "feigned despair and grief."

The abuse included oral sex and masturbation, the lawsuit alleged.

The boy's lawyer, Larry Feldman, a former president of the Los Angeles County Bar Association, said the lawsuit is intended to speed up the police investigation.

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17 CIVILIAN

Somali civilian between warring streets Wednesday over the Italian

U.N. hurt

G.G. LaBelle
Associated Press

MOGADISHU
Somali gunmen ed Nations peace day in an unusual mortar attack compound, a U.S. said.

Two Italian meanwhile, were jogging in Mogadishu. Italy's Defense Ministry said.

Mortar attack killed a Somali and 17 other Somali peacekeepers Sunday in an encounter, helicopter forces killed a Somali.

The 11 wounded suffered only minor injuries.

But Maj. David U.N. spokesman said light mortar attack a new phase of U.N. peacekeeping operations.

Mortars have of the U.N. headquarters night.

The State Department said Americans not in the country after the attack.

That Somali warlord Farrah Aidid's militia to take the city if he is captured.

Stockwell said who fired on the Wednesday were followers of Aidid, blamed for previous attacks.

PASSENGERS

Hijacked after landing

Chris Thoen
Associated Press

ULLENBAKE
Grenade-wielding believed to be Iranian Russian passenger plane, where they were taken to an asylum and released.

All passengers released unharmed, except for a woman. The twin-engine plane was reported seized in Russia Wednesday from Azerbaijan.

Four air pirate steps of the Aeroflot with their hands tied and jackets over their heads, one of them a woman.

Angelteit reported another government witness the survivors had grenades taped to their chests.

He spoke on condition of anonymity.

The jet had sat in the dark, surrounded by fire engines and about 300 heavily armed police troops at the airport.

Regional Police said 55 people were on board when it landed in Azerbaijan.

Ukrainian and Russian officials said the hijackers, linked to the Muslim Hezbollah in Lebanon, but not identified, could be an Aeroflot pilot at the airport, speaking on condition of anonymity, said they were Iranian.

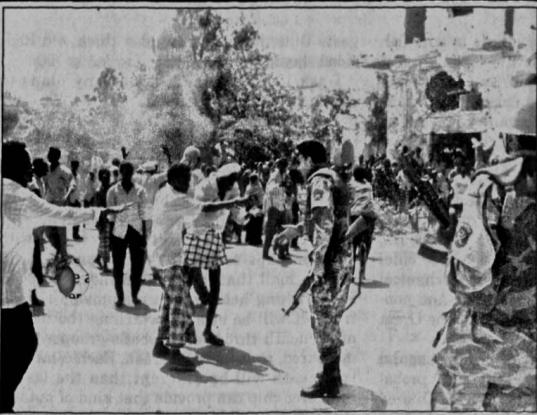
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Fighting dissolves yet another Bosnian truce



Associated Press

Somali civilians living on the "green line" — the front line between warring north and south Mogadishu clans — riot in the streets Wednesday against the new Pakistani forces who have taken over the Italian positions in the area.

U.N. peacekeepers hurt in gun battle

G.G. LaBelle
Associated Press

MOGADISHU, Somalia — Somali gunmen wounded 11 United Nations peacekeepers Wednesday in an unusually bold daylight mortar attack on their capital compound, a U.N. spokesman said.

Two Italian peacekeepers, meanwhile, were shot dead while jogging in Mogadishu's port area, Italy's Defense Ministry said from Rome.

Mortar attacks by Somalis also killed a Somali child and wounded 17 other Somalis, U.N. peacekeepers said. And in a separate encounter, helicopter-borne American forces killed two Somali militiamen.

The 11 wounded peacekeepers suffered only minor injuries.

But Maj. David Stockwell, a U.N. spokesman, said the daylight mortar attacks could signal a new phase of the assault on U.N. peacekeepers. He noted that mortars have often been fired at the U.N. headquarters but only at night.

The State Department warned Americans not to travel in the country after receiving reports that Somali warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid has ordered his militia to take U.S. citizens hostage if he is captured.

Stockwell said the attackers who fired on the U.N. compound Wednesday were believed to be followers of Aidid. They are blamed for previous attacks that

have killed 48 peacekeepers and wounded more than 175.

Four 60mm mortar rounds were fired at the compound, injuring an American captain, two Norwegian and two Pakistani peacekeepers, three civilian U.N. employees and three Somali workers.

All but one of the 11 victims were treated and released by Wednesday afternoon, said another U.N. spokesman, Capt. Tim McDavitt. The mortars hit an area housing a U.N. procurement office and a dining area for Norwegian peacekeepers.

Initial reports that U.N. forces fired back were incorrect.

The two Somali militiamen were killed when a U.S. helicopter spotted a vehicle with four armed men and opened machine-gun fire when it appeared one of the men was about to shoot at the aircraft, McDavitt said.

The militiamen failed in attempts to fire at the helicopter, McDavitt said. Their vehicle was destroyed and the other two armed men were wounded, he said.

Stockwell said it was not clear what brought the mortar fire in which the Somali child was killed and 17 other Somalis were wounded. But in one case, he said, the fire may have been aimed at nearby Italian U.N. peacekeepers.

The United Nations has more than 25,000 troops from 28 nations in Somalia.

George Jahn
Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — A new cease-fire accord failed to curb fighting Wednesday in central and southwestern Bosnia, where civilians appeared to be bearing the brunt of the attacks.

"The aggression continues with the same intensity," said Stjepan Siber, deputy commander of Bosnia's Muslim-led government army.

Presidents Alija Izetbegovic of Bosnia and Franjo Tudjman of Croatia signed an accord Tuesday in Geneva calling for fighting to stop "immediately and by no later than" Saturday.

Serbs, who control 70 percent of Bosnian territory, were not party to the agreement.

Several previous agreements have failed to halt the bloodshed, and Siber held out little hope that fighting between Croat and government forces would ease before Saturday, if then.

State-run Bosnian radio reported heavy shelling around Mostar, the major city in southwestern Bosnia, where 55,000 Muslims are under siege by Croats. U.N. officials say 10 to 15 people were dying daily from shelling and sniper fire.

Croats, meanwhile, accused government soldiers of murdering 29 civilians Tuesday in the tiny village of Uzdol, near Prozor about 30 miles north of Mostar.

A spokesman for the self-declared Croatian government in Bosnia, Toni Vucic, said of 29 villagers killed in Uzdol, 18 were men, eight women and three children — two girls, ages 12 and 13, and a 10-year-old boy.

The Croats said 11 Muslim soldiers were killed by Croat soldiers as they fled Uzdol. The Croats listed eight dead among their troops.

Associated Press photographer Laurent Rebours, who visited Prozor and the Uzdol after the killings, said about half the houses in the village, once home to 583



Associated Press

A U.N. soldier covers the body of an elderly Croat village of Uzdol, Central Bosnia. Croatian media Wednesday who was killed during fighting in the said Bosnian forces attacked Uzdol Tuesday.

people, were burned down.

He said there were six corpses still in the village Wednesday, including a dead man lying in a courtyard with a chest wound. His wife's body was on the dining room floor inside their house, where she apparently had been felled by a spray of bullets fired through a window.

The bodies of another elderly couple were found huddled together under blankets in a barn, where they apparently tried to hide.

"I think they had no time to understand what happened," Rebours said. "It seemed as if they had heard noise, went outside and then were killed."

At the outset of Bosnia's war, Croats and government forces fought together against heavily armed Bosnian Serbs who rebelled over a decision to secede from Yugoslavia.

But the alliance collapsed in bitter fighting over central Bosnian territory. There is evidence of murder and other atrocities against civilians by both sides.

Sarajevo, Bosnia's besieged capital, was relatively calm Wednesday during a visit by Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev, who is trying to get three-way Geneva peace negotiations started again.

Talks on a plan to divide Bosnia among its three warring factions ended abruptly Sept. 1 when Izetbegovic objected to what he said was an unfair deal that rewarded Serb aggression.

In Croatia, fighting appeared to ease up Wednesday between Croats and the Serb minority.

The latest warfare started last Thursday when the Croatian army captured three Serb-held villages near Gospić in the country's southwestern arm.

87 killed in Indian tribal conflict

Associated Press

NEW DELHI, India — Suspected tribal insurgents in northeastern India lined up people of a rival tribe and raked them with gunfire, killing at least 87, a news agency reported Wednesday.

The massacre in the remote hilly state of Manipur, on the border with Burma, occurred Tuesday night, United News of India said.

Police suspect militants from the outlawed Nationalist Socialist

Council of Nagaland who want to set up a separate nation comprising parts of Manipur and the neighboring Indian state of Nagaland.

The guerrillas, from the Naga tribe, surrounded a village inhabited by Kuki tribespeople at dawn, dragged the men out of their huts, lined them up and shot them, Manipur's police Deputy Inspector General W.K. Lenjun was quoted as saying. At least 87 people were

killed. The Naga militants have regularly targeted the Kuki tribespeople, accusing them of not supporting their campaign. Nagas and Kukis are the main tribes of Manipur, home to 1.5 million people.

Tuesday's massacre raises to 274 the number of Kukis killed by the Nagas since the insurgency flared up last year. Last month, 43 people were killed in one day's violence.

PASSENGERS AND CREW UNHARMED

Hijackers surrender jet after landing in Norway

Chris Thoen
Associated Press

ULLENSAKER, Norway — Grenade-wielding hijackers, believed to be Iranian, forced a Russian passenger jet to fly to Norway, where they demanded political asylum and surrendered today.

All passengers and crew were released unharmed, said government spokeswoman Kjersti Skjaerven. The twin-engine Tupolev-134 was reported seized over southern Russia Wednesday, outward bound from Azerbaijan.

Four air pirates descended the steps of the Aeroflot jet smiling, with their hands in the air and jackets over their heads, government spokesman Gunnar Angeltveit reported.

Another government official who witnessed the surrender said they had grenades taped to their bodies. He spoke on condition of anonymity.

The jet had sat for hours in the dark, surrounded by ambulances, fire engines and armored vehicles. About 300 heavily armed military and police troops were deployed at the airport.

Regional Police Chief Knut Austad said 55 people were on the jet when it landed in Norway. Earlier reports said there were 52 people aboard, including a crew of six.

Ukrainian and Azerbaijani officials said the hijackers were Iranians, linked to the radical Shiite Muslim Hezbollah militia of Lebanon, but no government spokesmen could confirm that.

An Aeroflot spokesman at the airport, speaking on condition of anonymity, said two of the hijackers were Iranian brothers.

Norway was the site of the breakthrough peace talks between Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization. Radical Islamic groups in the Middle East, including Hezbollah, have denounced the agreement and have vowed to disrupt any peace efforts.

During more than four hours of negotiations, the hijackers demanded a guarantee of political asylum before releasing their hostages, government spokeswoman Ellen Hov said.

Police spokesman Per Jarle Hellevik said the hijackers "came with one demand. They wanted to make sure they were really in Oslo."



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"I'm probably like everyone else, sick and tired of it. I'm tired of bad news and tired of talking about flooding, thunderstorms and tornadoes."

Craig Johnson
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4-H PIG CHASE

Giving in to PETA

Ah, yes indeed, a good ol' fashioned celebration. A unique opportunity to witness a beard contest, ogle this year's Miss Coal Miner's Daughter (inspired by the likes of Sissy Spacek's 1970s portrayal) and cheer on the contestants in the greased-pig chase in an afternoon of fun and frivolity. Not this year. Not in the small town of Lucas, Iowa, anyway.

This year, 4-H sponsors canceled the annual pig-chasing contest in fear of a potential conflict with PETA, or People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals. Wow, what power! The mere mention of PETA compelled the 4-H leaders to crumble and throw in the towel before the fight had a chance to begin. Not only did the 4-H's unconditional surrender break 125 years of tradition, the submission displayed a breakdown of solidarity, showing signs of weak leadership. What kind of message is 4-H trying to send to the children of Lucas? "When faced with a powerful foe, for goodness sake, child, give in! Give in by all means! After all, Ross Perot did, and look at him now!"

When asked about the decision, Wendy Brock, state director for youth and 4-H, said, "Our standard policy is that any kind of animal chase is not acceptable treatment of an animal." One wonders if this includes chasing your family dog around the living room on a hot and humid day, yelling, "Come here, Pokey. Come to Mama. I'm gonna get you my little darling. You can't get away from your Mommy. I'm gonna get you!"

One of the children / potential pig chasers said in response to the threat of a conflict with PETA, "Let's do it anyway; this is stupid." Right on. Now that's the spirit. Stand up for what you believe in. Maybe as a concession to the children, the community should grease up all of the 4-H chapter leaders in their Skivvies and chase them around, imitating a scene right out of "Deliverance."

Another pitfall of the 4-H's canceling of the pig chase is the precedent set by its actions. What next, the cancellation of the annual Hog-Calling contest at the Iowa State Fair? God forbid! The state of Iowa gets little national exposure as it is, barring any natural disasters during the year, of course.

The 4-H has a responsibility to the youth and the development of their future leadership abilities. Giving in to pressure is a sign of weakness. One can only imagine the master of ceremony in Lucas having to get up in front of all the children just before the pig-chasing contest and announcing,

"I believe, I believe, that's all folks!"

Tom Lindsey
Editorial Writer

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MIKE FISCH

Buying OxyFresh™ because you need it ...



According to *Harper's* magazine (December 1991), vendors on the streets of Mexico City sell one-minute hits of oxygen for \$1.15, a canister of fresh air for lungs made wheezy by the city's dense auto and industrial pollution.

The oxygen is not marketed in any special fashion, which is to say there's no Citrus-Scent OxyFresh nor a Perrier-like import that costs a dollar more per inhale than the domestic stuff. These days it's just sold straight. Air. \$1.15. You don't like the price, well you can just buy your breath elsewhere, señor.

The idea of buying air from a vendor or grocery store sounds obscene, but I can imagine it happening in this country someday, maybe first in trend-setting L.A. I think it would happen without much of a fuss.

I, for one, haven't put up much of a ruckus to protect Iowa City's polluted water sources. The water here tastes like a chemistry experiment so I drink "Harmony Brook premium drinking water, processed from local tap water using reverse osmosis, activated carbon filtration and ultraviolet disinfection." My water comes in a plastic jug and is odor-free, unlike the stinky industrial soup the fish have to contend with.

When I worked as a reporter in New Hampshire back in 1989, federal wildlife officials

issued a statement advising people to trim fish caught in various sections of the state's largest river. The officials explained that "trimming the skin, fat belly meat and dark fat along the backbone and lateral line" would reduce dangerous levels of cancer-causing chemicals. And so we trimmed.

In places where pollution makes it difficult for us to fish or swim or drink, we Americans just build or invent around the problem. Just 90 minutes north of Chicago in Rockford, Ill., lies Magic Waters, a water park whose chief attraction is a 30,000 square foot, mechanical wave pool. This manmade sea is safe and non-toxic, unlike the chunky stew we call the Great Lakes.

Although artificial natural habitats sound like the stuff of science fiction, there are probably more of them than you realize. Disney World capitalizes on our quaint longing to commune with nature as the pioneers did with wooden raft rides that allow us to brave cement-bottomed, polyvinyl-tree-lined rivers.

Nature chokes, and we build more. John Gauthier is a spokesman for American Tree and Wreath, the largest artificial tree manufacturer in the country. He tells me that artificial trees are fuller and lusier than live trees and that the company is working on a biodegradable plastic tree.

Plastic as nature intended it to be. The company built a 50-foot vinyl Bavarian Pine, he said, for display purposes, which sug-

gests that they could build a thick, old Redwood should the need arise.

I ask if American Tree has any plans to develop a vinyl tree that bears fruit. "We have a specialty tree with plastic oranges," he responds.

"I mean a tree where the vinyl fruit actually grows," I press on.

He has heard of no such plans.

In the not-too-distant future (sometime after the invention of vinyl fruit that ripens with age), perhaps some canny entrepreneur will build a mall that includes an indoor, rubber-sided fishing hole and programmable electro-trout. It will be strange watching the mechanistic death throes of a robotic grouper — its measured, slow-motion thrash. Each computerized death will be different than the last. A computer chip can provide that kind of authenticity. There will be no pain, though; they won't feel the hook entering their gaping mylar mouths.

As we grow more and more nostalgic, and downright needy for nature like it used to be, I have no doubt that the American entrepreneur will meet the challenge and reap the rewards.

We'll buy Kraft Oxygen Lunchpaks for our grandkids to tote to school — even if they are a little pricey. We'll do it nice and quietly because fresh oxygen tastes so good.

Mike Fisch's column appears Thursdays on the Viewpoints Page.

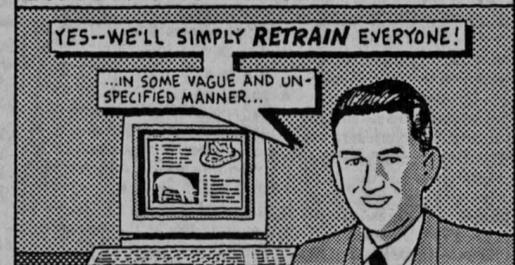
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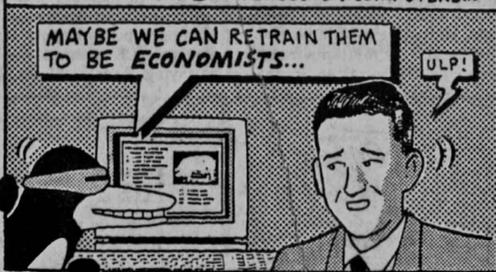
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LETTERS

CAT, CATS, readers voice concerns, complaints, demands ...

CAT formed as response to bigotry

To the Editor:
The recent article in *The Daily Iowan* which reported on the first organizational meeting of the Coalition Against Terror was insulting and slanted. Tory Brecht's article is a clear example of irresponsible journalism. He went looking for the story he wanted, selectively choosing information, presenting the public with a distorted view. CAT would like to report what actually happened at that meeting and what we stand for.

Tory Brecht gave the impression that CAT seeks to clamp down on free speech, ignoring the popular sentiment opposing Mastio's dismissal. Only two people, both men, who favored Mastio's firing were quoted in the article, and none of the participants calling for other courses of action were quoted, even though their arguments represented the majority at the meeting.

Loren Keller, editor of the *DI*, said in an article in the *Cedar Rapids Gazette*, "We did not want to tell him, 'You can't be a member of either of these groups and write for the *DI*.' What we asked was for him to quiet down and maybe abstain when it came to issues that directly involve *The Daily Iowan*." Has the *DI* asked other members of its editorial staff to "quiet down and maybe abstain" from inciting hate crimes?

CAT intends to expose the right wing on campus because of its stepped-up efforts to harass and intimidate others. In Brecht's article on CAT, Mastio was quoted as saying, "What are they afraid of?" then suggesting that members of CAT should have ignored his column. We cannot overlook the fact that three abortion

providers have either been killed or maimed in the past six months in this country. It is clear what people might be afraid of, and why people need to stand up and prevent similar incidents in Iowa City. Women coming to this university should not have to feel the need to don a bullet-proof vest while seeking abortion or contraceptive services. Similarly, gays, lesbians and bisexuals should not feel intimidated back into the closet because of the bigotry and hatred spread by the *Campus Review* and other reactionary organizations.

It is right-wing bigots like Mastio and the *Campus Review* who are fostering intolerance on this campus. CAT, and the groups and individuals who are part of it, are taking a stand to defend those whom the *Campus Review* are trying to intimidate. CAT stands for diversity and tolerance. CAT stands for diversity and tolerance, not bigotry and violence. In a *DI* interview last week, Hunter Rawlings said, "We try to be very supportive of the right to free speech and expression. Some people choose to express themselves offensively to others, and that's unfortunate, but rather than try to choke off that expression, we'd prefer to see people respond to it and when necessary, respond vociferously." CAT is the answer to Rawlings' statement. If you are angry about the bigotry, hatred and violence being promoted on this campus and want to do something to fight it, come to the next organizational meeting of CAT Thursday, Sept. 16 in River Room 1 of the Union, and get involved.

Anna O'Connell
Megan O'Connell
Lian Schmidt
Coalition Against Terror

'Free speech' only protects right wing

To the Editor:
Loren Keller has nerve. In his self-righteous, cliché-ridden editorial (Sept. 13, *DI*), Keller defends David Mastio's right to free speech but completely forgets to mention that in the process he fired Jeff Klinzman for his personal involvement in CAT. The Coalition Against Terror formed to protest the gerbil quilt, David Mastio's position and other hate speech which goes against the UI policy on human rights. Oversight? Keller could not stand to have his editor's power challenged and decided simply to punish Klinzman by denying him his free speech.

Our editor fumbled Tuesday to pull a rule that explained his move, a rule which somehow only got applied to the only Marxist editorialist at the *DI*. This is precisely my point: Brandishing "free

speech" as the bottom line, unquestioned benchmark of journalism ends up in real terms benefiting the extreme right wing and silencing the left. It overlooks the ideological and historical circumstances of using the code words "free speech" as an ultimate truth, rather than considering the way it is played out in the political arena. In actuality, it raises the threshold of tolerance for attacks against gays, women and minorities. This is exactly what happened in the '30s in Europe, when free speech rhetoric slowly led to the extermination of Jews, gays and Gypsies in concentration camps, and led to the massacre of the German socialists. The left wing was butchered because the mainstream "liberals" handed the power over to the fascists. On a very small scale, this is the process that was re-enacted by Mr. Keller this weekend.

Using the university's support as self-justification made me chuckle. An administration which

implements a policy against "undesirable" material in the classroom — read "lesbigay lifestyle" — and which has repeatedly failed to support instructors who used "sensitive" material in their courses, is not the ideal body of reference on free speech.

"Free speech" is used by the right wing to legitimize its positions in the mainstream, and the *DI* has played right into the hands of those who advocate the murder of doctors, scorn women's rights and promote the killing of gays to abolish AIDS. Meanwhile, a columnist who opposed in his personal political practice the position of the *DI* was fired. Free speech is not a given, it only exists for those who are given the power to exert it.

Josiane Peltier
Iowa City

Call for removal of columnist Hunter

To the Editor:
At long last I understand why Comrade Klinzman is so keen to censor people with whom he disagrees. In the Sept. 14 *DI*, the editors went way beyond the boundaries of ordinary discussion and debate when they printed a column by Tom Hunter, in which he said there is no God and mocked those who believe by comparing God to Santa Claus or the Easter Bunny. This is clearly the beginning of an atheist takeover of the UI. As the founder of the Coalition Against Terror, Spiritual, or CATS, and at present the only member (but look out, we're growing), we demand the immediate removal of Tom Hunter from the *DI*

Viewpoints staff. We never want to hear another word Tom Hunter has to say, nor do we want anyone else to. This is not about censorship, it's about terror. We are very afraid of Tom Hunter. He wants to round us up, put us in concentration camps and brand sixes all over us.

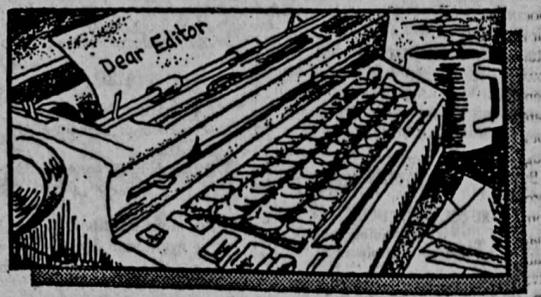
Tom Hunter forfeited his First Amendment rights when he said there is no God. Tom Hunter is hiding behind the First Amendment, just like the Klan and the Nazis. The First Amendment was never intended to shield people like Tom Hunter. Besides, this has nothing to do with the First Amendment; it's about terror. We are very afraid of Tom Hunter.

Tom Hunter has no human feelings, no human compassion. He is a frightening individual, a dangerous, drooling, deranged, cold-

blooded sociopath whose tone is insensitive. We hereby demand in the most hysterical terms possible that Tom Hunter be silenced and hounded out of town. We must have the courage to get rid of Tom

Hunter. Get on it, and woe unto all of you.

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Doublespeak

To the Editor:

Although *The Daily Iowan* is attempting to posture as noble defender of the First Amendment in the current flak over David Mastio's column, its attitude is purely hypocritical in light of the subsequent firing of fellow columnist Jeff Klinzman.

Last week *DI* Editor Loren Keller, responding to calls for Mastio's dismissal in the wake of his article asserting a moral right to assassinate abortion providers, defended the columnist on free speech grounds. In the next breath, however, he fired Klinzman because, at a meeting of a group called the Coalition Against Terror, Klinzman had called for Mastio's dismissal. The firing had nothing to do with anything that Klinzman wrote: It was based solely on the fact that, in private life, he exercised his constitutional rights of free speech and association.

Just days after firing Klinzman, Keller pledged in a Sept. 13 editorial that the *DI*'s Viewpoints Page "will remain an open forum for the free exchange of ideas," including "unpopular opinions" and "opinions that aren't politically

correct." This assertion is hardly credible in light of Klinzman's dismissal. Although both Keller and Viewpoints Editor Jonathan Lyons maintain in the Sept. 14 *DI* that Klinzman was not fired because of his politics, they fail to acknowledge that the primary grounds for the dismissal — Klinzman's claiming the right as an employee to publicly disagree with his employer — is profoundly political.

In an impressive feat of doublespeak, Keller maintains that Klinzman was never threatened but was merely "asked" to abstain from attacking his employer as a "courtesy" and told that if he persisted "there would be consequences." If that doesn't constitute a threat, what does? Polite language does not change the fact that Klinzman was told he'd better shut up, or else. No matter how much his behavior might annoy his editors, silencing him is unjustifiable. Keller and Lyons should recognize the unfairness of their decision and reinstate Klinzman as columnist.

Jean Fallow
Iowa City

'Free speech' is limited

To the Editor:

As a strong advocate of free speech, I must take exception to the application of that principle in regards to Mr. Mastio's column (Aug. 30, *DI*). Most people are aware that there are limits to free speech. Like yelling "fire" in a crowded theater, some utterances and writings can directly threaten public safety. Thinking of a statement that the *DI* could print that would endanger the public safety more is hard. The lunatic fringe has already demonstrated its willingness to engage in violent

terrorism against law-abiding citizens. These are not acts that a civilized society can permit. Civil disobedience can only work by being nonviolent, when no member of the public feels physically threatened. A protest that becomes violent or threatening is social insurrection, which endangers everyone. In addition, acts that are widely perceived as criminal drastically detract from a moral message. Animal researchers and AIDS researchers could also be at risk from moral terrorism.

Lawsuits against people and groups that advocate domestic terrorism have been successful, for example, the KKK. I would strongly support a lawsuit by past and future injured parties against groups like Operation Rescue and people like Mastio, in which case, you may be on the docket, too. Successful lawyers are a way for society to let people know what is harmful and not to be tolerated. I would advise you to see a lawyer.

Frank Barrett
Iowa City

Iowa City, *DI* 'leftist paradise'

To the Editor:

The Viewpoints Page containing the article by Jeff Klinzman Sept. 2 showed a great deal of shortsightedness. He apparently forgets that there is a whole world outside of the Iowa City / Coralville boundaries. I would like to respond to one of the views he presented throughout the article. It can be summed up in this statement, taken from the sixth paragraph, "When faced with determined opposition, the anti-abortion movement cannot mobilize large numbers of people: Because it has failed to win many people to its cause, it cannot mount direct action."

Klinzman is stating that the pro-life movement is losing steam. He uses the example of an unsuccessful attempt to shut down the Emma Goldman Clinic here in Iowa City. Now I am sure that even the freshmen here at the UI can see that this town is a microcosm of liberals' heaven on

earth — or a comparable conservatives' nightmare. Here in this microcosm of liberalism, you will undoubtedly not generate the kind of support needed to show strong support of pro-life. I, like many other pro-life supporters, keep my opinions and views to myself, for when push comes to shove, figuratively speaking, I am outnumbered three to one in every class, restaurant or wherever else I am on campus. Come on now, Klinzman, let's use our heads on this one; Iowa City does not reflect the popular consensus of the United States, which I am quite sure is more balanced than this leftist paradise.

I have neither the time nor the energy to create a truly devastating breakdown of this pitiful article. Perhaps someday Klinzman will write articles for a real, unbiased paper and will have critics who are much less kind.

Justin Walter
Iowa City

Church consistently opposes abortion

To the Editor:

Betty McCollister's guest opinion (Sept. 9, *DI*) was hopefully well-meaning but nonetheless untruthful.

Contrary to McCollister's accusations, the Roman Catholic Church has been anti-abortion since apostolic times. The document "The Teaching of the Twelve Apostles," written approximately 95 A.D., unequivocally stated "You shall not destroy a newborn child."

McCollister has a terribly skewed concept of original sin, demonstrated by her statement "... the unborn zygote-embryo-fetus is so hopelessly depraved, iniquitous, vile and loathsome ..."

In reality, the church says fetuses/babies/humans are so loved by God, beautiful, wonderfully and fearfully made, the highest form of life on earth, slightly below the angels, very good, yet flawed.

The church emphasizes in the official teachings (not in the unofficial musings of Jean Eude, quoted by

McCollister) the sanctity and goodness of creation.

If bashers of the church would honestly open their eyes, they would see millions of Catholics who are consistently pro-life: pro-fetus, pro-child, pro-woman, pro-environment, anti-war, anti-death penalty.

I invite everyone to explore the true church (yes, even with its flaws). And I thank Betty McCollister for writing her guest opinion because exchange of ideas may lead to clarity of thought.

David Athey
Iowa City

Only natural

To the Editor:

Hardly a week goes by without someone wishing that gay rights activists would stop referring to those of the so-called religious right as "bigots" and "homophobes."

I think that it is only appropriate to point out that these gay rights activists were only responding to offensive and often degrading and dehumanizing remarks made by these intolerant and overzealous Bible worshippers.

Recently it was reported in both *Time* and *Newsweek* magazines that being gay does indeed appear to be an inherited trait. Out of the 36 chromosomes found in every human cell, one has been identified that may include a series of genes that predetermine one's gender orientation.

Gay people are born with a different mental orientation with regard to gender, just as left-handed individuals are

born with a different mental orientation with regard to dexterity.

The intent of the Bible was to provide a guide by which all human beings could live in loving harmony with each other. The phrases "love your neighbor as you love yourself" or "do unto others as you would have them do unto you" may sound familiar to many.

Being gay is really a matter of who one falls in love with. A loving and lifelong relationship is just as natural for a gay couple as it is for a straight couple. It is time that those of the religious right stop judging gay people for sins that do not apply to them and never did.

Steve Kehoe
Melbourne, Iowa

Why so down on the '60s?

To the Editor:

Why does Jim Rogers (Aug. 25, *DI*) insist on calling the '60s the "silliest of decades?" Fifty thousand dead American boys in Vietnam, the murder of so many brave civil rights workers, the assassinations of world leaders John F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr. — all were tragic events occurring in a decade of political and social upheaval. Certainly not silly.

Jim, I agree with you that my generation's self-proclaimed "specialness" and our desire to change the world were indeed "the fatuous daydream of an affluent, spoiled generation." Many of us were jocks whose dads had won World War II and gotten GI mortgages to buy suburban tract homes with. We lived insulated lives. The economy was strong, the music was good and college was cheap. When our friends and classmates began returning from Vietnam in body bags, however, we petitioned the government to make the killing stop. Yes, we feared for our own lives. No, we were not as brave as those who went and fought anyway.

But what's all this hoo-hah that we "promised ourselves we were different from our parents"? Of course we did. That's the birthright of every new generation. And that we "would never — never — be like our parents"? C'mon Jim. We went through all this psychob-

abble back in the '70s. Go buy a copy of "My mother, My self," if you must. Most of us are at the age now where we'll soon be taking care of our parents. Those who have had children, step-children, failed marriages, etc., must have wished countless times that we could have been more like our parents, had their fortitude and instincts for self-preservation.

You seem to be cross with the first lady for asking American citizens to be "willing to remold society by redefining what it means to be a human being in the 20th century." These seem like sensible words at the close of a century that has produced Adolph Hitler, Josef Stalin and Pol Pot.

Truth be told, what frequently appears meaningless is your prose, Jim. I would safely wager that 80 percent of

this paper's readers don't have a clue as to who or what "Leon Wieseltier" or "Amitai Etzioni" are. Conversely, you could ask just about any of these sharp Iowa undergrads and they would tell you that "triteness" can never be "breathtaking" that the only time "sad and obvious" should be used together is to describe Emmet Kelly, the great circus clown with downturned lips, and that haphazardly stringing together adjectives and nouns such as "except in a sort of New Age, management theory, systems dynamic sort of way" suggests that you are writing in German and then badly translating into English. Ist das richtig? Peace and love.

Elliott Kahn
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Women: What You Can Do

Women do not cause acquaintance rape; acquaintance rapists do. However, there are things women can choose to do to reduce their risks of being victimized. Gleaned from anti-rape counselors and experts, here are several guidelines for beliefs and behaviors women can adopt:

Set up a system with friends or relatives in which you can telephone for a ride, even late at night, if you need one. Carry a telephone credit card so you won't need change to make a call.

Always carry enough money to take a cab home by yourself. Don't accept rides from men you have just met.

1. You have the right to set sexual limits and to communicate those limits. Know what your limits are before engaging in sexual activity and tell your partner clearly.

6. Take care of yourself. Do not assume other people will take care of you or protect you from harm. Take a self-defense course before you need it. You can find programs in most communities that will help you develop the ability to read dangerous situations, act assertively, evade assault, and attack forcefully.

2. Be assertive. Forget the cultural training that taught you to be coy. Being feminine does not mean being passive. Don't worry about being polite. If you need to yell or hurt him to attract help or get away, do it. Forget about being "a nice girl." Make a scene.

7. Students should take special precautions. For first-year college women, the Red Zone of danger is the period of time between move-in day and the first holiday break. Again and again, women are raped during these weeks by men they meet on campus. Why? These young women are good targets because they don't know campus routines or geography, they're feeling insecure and alone, yet may be eager to test the limits of a parentless society by drinking heavily and partying enthusiastically — behavior that will win them social approval.

3. Stay sober. Your best chance for staying in control is not to lose touch with what's happening around you.

4. Find out about a new date. Double-date with friends the first few times to learn more about the man in a safe way. Talk over the exact plans for the date beforehand. Don't leave a party, bar or anywhere else with a man you don't know very well. Ask around to find out about him from other women who may have dated him.

5. Remain in control. On a date, pay your own way (or let your date buy the movie tickets and you pay for the pizza afterward) so that the date is not interpreted as a transaction in which you "owe" the man something. On a first date, consider taking your own car and meeting the man at your destination.

8. Trust your feelings. If you are getting "bad vibes" about a guy, don't assume that there's something wrong with you. Believe your inner warning signals when you get a bad feeling about a person or a situation. Stay away.

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once, and now they're being hit again," he said.

The UI's administration budget needs to be tightened, Gardner said. He cited administration salary increases, vacation time and university vehicles as some of the expenditures which should be cut.

"The same Hunter Rawlings who says the UISA is self-serving is the same Hunter Rawlings who is going to get a raise," he said.

UISA Vice President Micah Hobart wants the administration to outline how the increase in tuition will affect facilities and benefits for students.

"The UI administration has the responsibility to give us a clear picture as to where our money is

"Maybe if they'd show us exactly where it goes, we'd be more ready to give it up."

Beth Laing, UI junior

being spent," Hobart said. "We should get a penny-by-penny breakdown."

UI students had differing opinions, but most were opposed to an increase.

As an out-of-state student, junior Beth Laing isn't happy about the possibility of giving the university more money.

"Maybe if they'd show us exactly where it goes, we'd be more ready to give it up," she said.

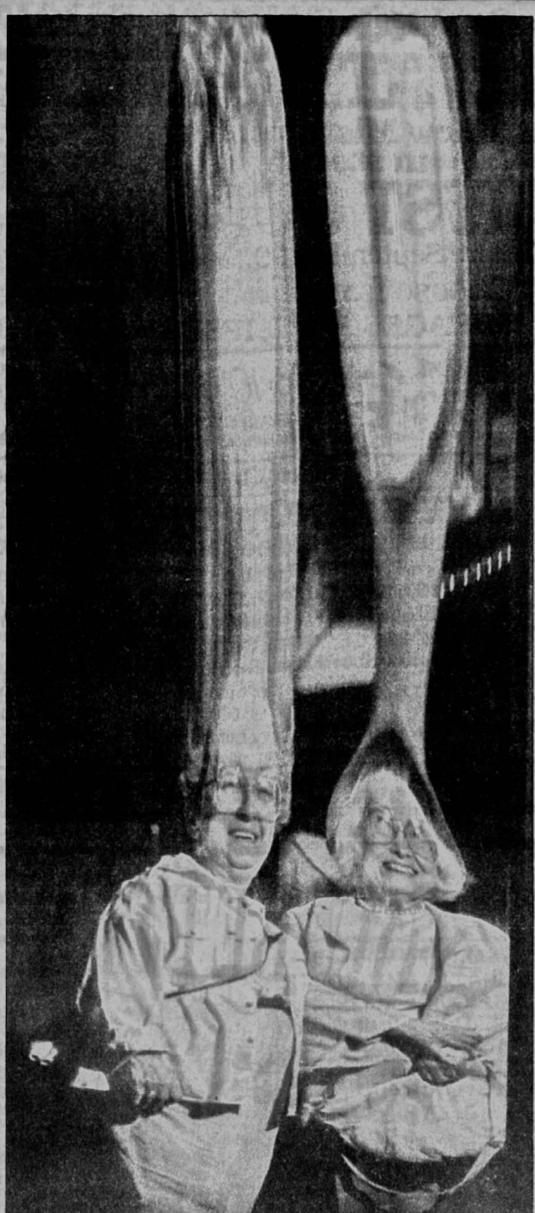
During her freshman year, the university had a reasonable tuition, but that it is no longer the case, Laing said.

If facilities improve, Sarah Weber would support the increase.

"If they put on more faculty, the library is open for more hours and they buy more books with the money, then I'd think it was a good idea," she said.

Nick Larson, an industrial engineering graduate student, would not mind a slight tuition increase. He said he paid five times as much tuition at the private school he went to for his undergraduate degree.

"It goes a lot farther here at the University of Iowa than it did at my private school," he said. "You get a lot more for your money here."



Twisted - Bernice Knisley, left, and Betty Corder of Brookville, Ohio, have fun looking at their distorted images in curved mirrors at the annual Seniors' Day at the Indianapolis Children's Museum Tuesday.

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after he shouted, "Shut up, you water buffalo!" at a noisy group of black women who interrupted his studying. He insisted that "water buffalo" had no racial connotation, and the women eventually withdrew their complaint.

"We feel the university needs to take a firm stand on free speech."

Steve Glass, editor

Both campus incidents led to criticism of President Clinton's nomination of the university's then-president, Sheldon Hackney, to head the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Hackney said at the time that the newspaper incident showed that "two important university values, diversity and open expression, seem to be in conflict." Critics said that he seemed to be supporting an attack on free speech. He was eventually confirmed by the Senate.

EXECUTIONS

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television is pervasive, so it must be a popular commodity. The death penalty represents revenge against vicious people whose exploits are portrayed in movies and on television."

Schwartz called death penalty opponents "a feeble minority."

Leigh Dingerson of the National Coalition to Abolish the Death Penalty called the rising numbers of executions "discouraging but not wholly unexpected." "The number of men and women on death rows is approaching 3,000. It's inevitable more of them will be exhausting their appeals," she said.

Dingerson said the nation's courts have grown impatient with capital punishment disputes. "We're seeing more and more cases tossed out of the courts, especially federal courts, that would have been heard five years ago," she said. "The courts are more and more willing to let states pull the switch."

Dingerson criticized the pace of executions in Texas, but William

Zapalac, an assistant attorney general in Austin, said that his state merely has developed greater "expertise" in moving capital cases through the criminal justice system.

"Early on, beginning in 1976, district attorneys in Texas and lawyers in this office made a concerted effort to be very thorough and precise in how these cases were put before the courts," Zapalac said Wednesday. "There's a very high level of support among the citizens of Texas for the death penalty."

The Supreme Court ruled in 1972 that capital punishment laws that existed then were unconstitutional. In fact, no execution had occurred since 1967.

States responded to the 1972 ruling by enacting new laws, and in 1976 the high court said the death penalty was constitutional under certain guidelines. Gilmore's execution was the first after that ruling.

The number of U.S. executions dwindled throughout the 1960s. There were 47 in 1962, but only 46 over the next five years.

BARS

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The Iowa City Police Department is especially watchful for underage drinkers at this time of year, Sgt. Craig Lihs said.

"We always have more coverage at the first of the school year and during football season because there are so many people downtown," he said.

Police officers on walking patrol look for underage drinkers in the downtown bars and will often find numerous violators in the same establishment, Lihs said.

"In some of the bigger bars, it is hard for management to keep a handle on things so it's not always entirely the bar's fault," he said. "But if they have a large number of violations, then they have some responsibility."

Two managers of establishments which currently allow 19-year-olds, The Field House bar and The Union bar, say they take that responsibility very seriously and

have management personnel walking through the bar constantly to check for underage drinkers.

Both bars use hand stamps to distinguish between legal drinkers

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Sgt. Craig Lihs, I.C. Police Department

and minors. Bartenders are told to check a patron's stamp before serving an alcoholic beverage.

The Union bar has between seven and 10 bouncers on duty at all times who keep in constant contact

with each other using headsets, according to Kristi Johnson, wait staff manager and bartender at The Union.

Johnson said the bar has no plans to change its policy on admitting 19-year-olds.

"I think since there aren't many 19 bars and since we have such a huge place, it's just somewhere for 19-year-olds to hang out and be in a social atmosphere," she said.

Jeff Grannan, promotional director for The Field House bar, said management watches carefully to make sure minors aren't drinking. He added that the bar plans to continue allowing 19-year-olds to enter despite past problems with underage drinkers being arrested in the bar.

"I think the kids need someplace they can come in to dance," he said. "If it poses a problem, then we'll look into changing."

HEALTH CARE

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"There are some things we're going to agree on very quickly and some things that we might have to have conversations about," said Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala.

"The president's said repeatedly nothing's set in stone," said spokesman Kevin Anderson. But Anderson added that the White House holds firm that its plan is the only one that truly provides universal coverage, brings down runaway costs and makes everyone pay their share.

Democrats in Congress praised the Republicans for finding a plan that shares much common ground with Clinton. But Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., added that he was opposed to putting the requirement on individuals. Employers might "drop coverage and shift an even heavier financial burden onto the middle class," Kennedy said. And he complained that the GOP failed to address soaring costs.

Under Chafee's proposal, purchasing cooperatives would be set up so individuals and small companies could get better rates. But the arrangements would be voluntary, not the mandatory alliances Clinton envisions.

Nor would there be any "global budgets" to put government cost controls on rising premiums. Republicans say marketplace competition, along with administrative streamlining and malpractice reforms, will bring down costs.

Another difference: No new taxes are called for in the GOP plan; Clinton's plan would require new resources.

Senate Republicans conceded

their plan was less ambitious than Clinton's, but pushed it as more realistic.

Some GOP lawmakers suggested that Clinton would be forced to bend their way since they — together with conservative Democrats who back similar, more moderate ideas — represent a large voting bloc in Congress.

"This is a mainstream plan," said Sen. Christopher Bond, R-Mo.

Meanwhile, the White House and its supporters kept up the drumbeat for the plan. First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton was given a report from the advocacy group Families USA that claims 2 million Americans lose health insurance every month; other studies put the number at 100,000.

And at the Capitol, unions and other groups who make up the Health Care Reform Project kicked off a campaign for passage. AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland said unions are prepared to work against "profiteers" of the current system who will "spread distortions and create public confusion" about the Clinton plan.

Like Clinton's, Chafee's plan would set up a standard package of benefits, set by an outside board for Congress to approve or reject but not amend. Chafee's benefits package is seen as less generous than Clinton's, but would include a range of services including prescription drugs, preventive services and some mental-health and substance-abuse programs.

There would be a limit on the tax deduction people could take for health insurance. Any amount spent on health care more generous than the standard package would be taxed.

The uninsured would eventually be covered as savings accumulated from tort reform and limits on the growth of Medicaid and Medicare, Chafee said. He proposed a "pay-as-you-save" approach that would cover more poor people as savings add up.

By the year 2000, there could be federal help for people making 240 percent of the poverty level and below, about \$34,000, Chafee said. That would ultimately cost about \$200 billion, or about one-third of what the Clinton plan would cost, the Senate Republicans said.

Both the House and Senate plans mirror the Clinton approach by prohibiting insurers from turning away high-risk people or jacking up premiums when someone gets sick.

The House GOP plan would give low-income people tax breaks to help buy health insurance and would try to cover the uninsured by expanding community health centers. States would have more flexibility with Medicaid, giving them power to expand coverage to the poor.

Americans could start tax-free "Medical Savings Accounts" that would operate much like IRAs, and keep any unused money at the end of the year, under the GOP plan. That might prompt people to make more judicious decisions about going to the doctor, under the GOP theory.

In all, the House GOP plan would cost about \$17 billion over five years and could be paid for by increasing the federal retirement age from 55 to 62, and phasing out subsidies for seniors with incomes over \$100,000, said House Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill.

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Sports

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WHO-WHAT-WHEN ...

Iowa Sports

• Volleyball at Luis Obispo Tournament, vs. Cal Poly, Friday 7:30 p.m., vs. Loyola Marymount, Saturday 10:30 a.m., vs. Boise St., Saturday 5:30 p.m.
• Football vs. Penn State, Saturday

2:35 p.m., Kinnick Stadium.

• Women's golf at Spartan Invitational, Saturday-Sunday, East Lansing, Mich.
• Field hockey at Boston, Mass., vs. Northeastern, Thursday 3:30 p.m., vs. Maryland, Saturday 1 p.m., vs. Boston University, Sunday noon.

• Women's tennis at Indiana Fall Invitational, Friday-Sunday TBA.
• Women's cross country at Illinois State Invitational, Saturday TBA.
• Men's cross country hosts Minnesota, Wisconsin, Saturday 10:30 a.m., Finkbine Field.

SPORTS QUIZ

Who were the seven founding members of the Big Ten Conference?

See answer on Page 2B.

SportsBriefs

LOCAL

Iowa women's basketball loses recruit

IOWA CITY — Florida junior college basketball player Kim Jenkins has decided not to join the Iowa women's basketball team, the second recruit the Hawkeyes have lost in a month.

Illinois high school star Mimi Olson was denied admission in August after failing to pass a summer preparatory course.

Jenkins was an all-conference player at the Kendall campus of Miami Dade Community College. Her coach, Susan Summons, said Jenkins wants to pursue a law enforcement career.

"She made a conscious decision not to play basketball," Summons said. "She wants to be in the FBI."

A 5-foot-10 guard, Jenkins averaged 13.5 points and 7.8 rebounds last season. She was second among Florida junior college players in 3-point accuracy, making 54 percent of her shots.

Jenkins originally enrolled at Florida. She transferred to Miami Dade after injuring a knee.

"She's always been the kind of young lady that made it clear that a degree and education came first," Summons said. "Sometimes basketball really took a back seat, which is great actually."

NBA

Dumas advised to undergo treatment

PHOENIX (AP) — The NBA has administered a drug test to Phoenix Suns forward Richard Dumas and advised him to undergo treatment for substance abuse in Texas or California.

The team said Wednesday the league did not release the test results but did say he should report to the Houston clinic run by San Antonio Spurs coach John Lucas or the NBA-run Adult Substance Abuse Program in Van Nuys, Calif.

James Bryant, Dumas's agent, acknowledged Tuesday that his client recently sought treatment with Lucas — not for after-care stemming from his 13-month suspension for drug abuse — and planned to return to Houston in a few days.

ASAP is where the league sends players who voluntarily admit to a problem or have a positive drug test. Either way, the first visit counts as one "strike." Three strikes result in banishment from the NBA for at least two years.

Celtics sign Corchiani

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Celtics on Wednesday announced the signing of free agent guard Chris Corchiani.

Corchiani, 6-foot-1, was taken out of North Carolina State by Orlando in the second round of the 1991 NBA draft. He averaged 5 points and 2.8 assists in his rookie season.

Last season Corchiani played for Rapid City of the CBA, Orlando and Washington in the NBA and Bennetton Treviso of the Italian League.

The Celtics signed Corchiani after he took part in the Celtics rookie-free agent camp.

Hurley signs with Kings

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Duke point guard Bobby Hurley signed a \$16.5 million, six-year contract Wednesday with the Sacramento Kings, making the 22-year-old college standout the Kings' second-highest paid player.

"I've always played because I loved to, but now the stakes are so much higher," he said. "I think it's a tough transition (to a professional team) in general for a point guard."

"I used to dream of this day," added Hurley, flanked by his parents during a press conference.

The 6-foot, 168-pound Hurley, the NCAA's career leader in assists with 1,060, was the Kings' top pick in the NBA draft and the seventh pick overall.

National League alignment falls into place

Alan Robinson

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — The National League's new three-division alignment fell into place Wednesday when the Pittsburgh Pirates, the East's most successful team since division play began in 1969, moved to the new Central Division.

The alignment was left undecided during the major league owners meetings at Boston last week after Pittsburgh and Atlanta sought to be in the East. The expansion Florida Marlins offered to move to the Central, if necessary.

But, swayed by a balanced schedule that gives them as many games against traditional rivals Philadelphia and New York as their new divisional opponents, the Pirates averted a possible con-

frontation by moving.

The new alignment, which takes effect next season:

— NL East: Atlanta, Florida, Montreal, New York, Philadelphia.

— NL Central: Chicago, Cincinnati, Houston, Pittsburgh, St. Louis.

— NL West: Colorado, Los Angeles, San Diego, San Francisco.

The new East makeup continues rivalries such as the Phillies-Mets as well as creating the new deep-South rivalry between the Braves and Marlins that Atlanta desperately sought. Until this season, no other NL franchise was even remotely close to Atlanta.

Pirates president Mark Sauer pointed out that Cleveland, the closest franchise to Pittsburgh, also chose the Central when faced with

the same East vs. Central decision last week.

"We received no arm twisting on this at all," Sauer said. "There's a lot at stake here ... and, after we got back from Boston, the decision fell into place very quickly. It just made sense. We talked with (the Braves and Marlins), but we made our own decision."

The Pirates were initially adamant about not leaving the East, but Sauer dropped his opposition when American League owners won a continuation of the current balanced schedule through 1997. AL West franchises such as Texas and Oakland want to retain the twice-a-season visits by the big Eastern drawing cards, New York and Boston.

Currently, NL teams play 13

games against each division opponent and 12 each against the other division. Exactly how the balanced schedule will continue with three divisions rather than two still hasn't been decided.

"From a balanced schedule standpoint, it really won't affect any rivalries," Sauer said. "Our main concern about the realignment was the start of television games and playing too many games in the Central time zone. That part really doesn't matter now."

Phillies president Bill Giles was initially disappointed at losing the cross-state rivalry with the Pirates, who have won a record nine NL East titles, and the arrival of the Braves, currently the NL's strongest team.

"It's tougher next year, but in the long run, it'll be all right," he said.

If the 1994 alignment were currently in place, Atlanta, St. Louis and San Francisco would be the division leaders and the Phillies, the season-long NL East leaders, would be the wild-card team.

Pirates manager Jim Leyland said the move should have little on-field impact because it is so difficult to predict the dominant franchises from year to year.

"I just go where the bus goes," Leyland said by phone from Miami. "To me, it doesn't matter if we're in the East, Central or West. I personally don't give a damn. If your club is good enough to win, it won't be any advantage or disadvantage which division you're in."

IOWA FOOTBALL

Webb excels as JUCO starter Jasper on his own as a Hawkeye

Roxanna Pellin

The Daily Iowan

Iowa left tackle Chris Webb is right where he wants to be.

The sophomore walk-on transferred to Iowa from Waldorf Community College before earning a spot on the Iowa defense this fall. He is second in the Big Ten in quarterback sacks with two for a loss of 14 yards in games against Tulsa and Iowa State.

Webb, 6-foot-4 and 255 pounds, is third in the conference in tackles for loss with three tackles for a loss of 22 yards.

Webb said he was surprised that he slipped into the Hawkeyes' starting lineup so early in the season.

"I was hoping to get a little playing time, but not as much as I'm getting," he said.

Last Saturday against Iowa State, Webb recorded two tackles for a loss of eight yards.

Late in the third quarter, he caused Cyclone quarterback Bob Utter to fumble on a first down on the Iowa 15.

Despite giving up 53 points in the Hawkeyes' first two games, Iowa coach Hayden Fry said the defense is improving.

"Overall, we're playing good defense," he said. "Plus we're playing a lot of people. The junior college youngsters are all getting reps in there. They're getting better and better."

Webb said he knew it would be tough adjusting to Division I football. He said he thought "doing your assignments" would be the biggest challenge.

"In junior college, you just played football," Webb said. "It's more individual than it is here."

Webb is the lone starter of the ten junior college transfers Fry recruited last spring. Earlier in the season, Fry said the JUCO recruits would help the Hawkeyes early in the season.

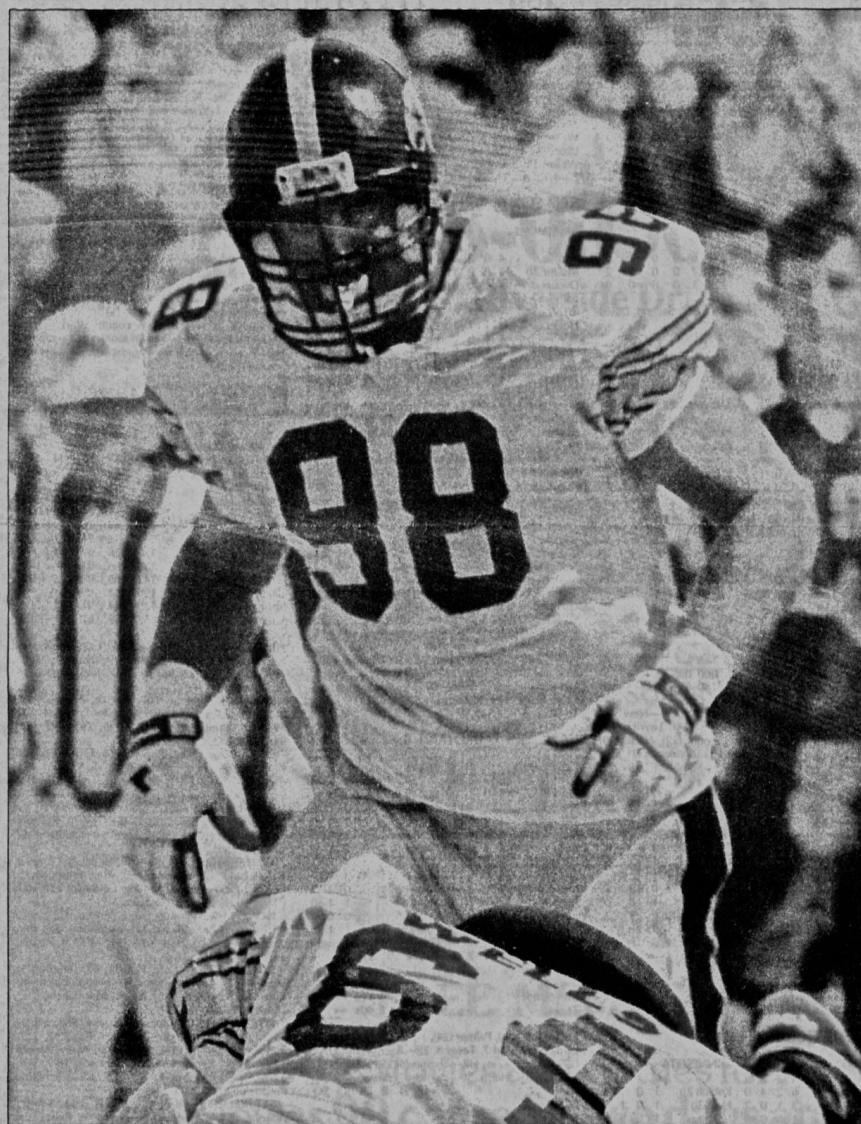
"The new guys coming in is one of the best things we've done," Fry said.

"It's really made the old-timers get with it."

Webb said the "old-timers" have helped him adapt to Iowa's program.

"The upperclassmen have really made the junior college transfers fit in," Webb said.

Webb said senior all-Big Ten right tackle Mike Wells is a strong leader.



T. Scott Krenz / The Daily Iowan

Iowa left tackle Chris Webb walked on to the Hawkeyes starting this fall and is the only junior college transfer currently second in the Big Ten with two quarterback sacks.

Wells is Iowa's all-time career leader in sacks with 40, including 25 quarterback sacks.

"He's always there for you if you have any questions," Webb said.

"He's a good guy to watch and learn from."

Webb, a native of Sigourney, Iowa, said Saturday's Penn State game will rank up there with the

Iowa-Iowa State matchup last Saturday.

"It will be the first Big Ten game I've ever played in," he said. "It's another big game."

FIELD HOCKEY

Hawkeyes to face top teams on road

Kris Wiley

The Daily Iowan

With four shutout wins and a move from No. 5 to No. 2 in the NCAA Division I field hockey coaches poll, you'd think Iowa coach Beth Beglin would be in an enviable position.

Well, maybe not. "Honestly, I'm not really thrilled with it," Beglin said. "This is going to provide added motivation for our opponents. The higher you get, the harder it is to stay there."

Beglin's Hawkeyes take their 4-0 record to Boston, Mass., today to face Northeastern at 3:30 p.m.



Beth Beglin

Iowa will play No. 6 Maryland Saturday and No. 8 Boston University Sunday.

"We have three quality opponents this weekend," said Beglin, who with one win will break the 100-win mark at Iowa. Her career record is 135-40-7.

"We're going to take it one game at a time. The toughest game for us will be the one we'll be playing."

Iowa is coming off a 2-0 weekend in St. Louis, where the Hawkeyes shut out their opponents by a total score of 14-0. This year, Iowa has outscored its opponents 24-0.

Senior Kristy Gleason leads Iowa in scoring with 11 goals, four assists and 26 points. Junior Mary Kraybill is second with two goals, six assists and 10 points. Freshman goalkeeper Jessica Krochmal has registered 11 saves in three starts.

After splitting a pair of matches last weekend, Northeastern stands 2-2 under six-year head coach Cheryl Murtagh. The Huskies fell out of the national rankings after being voted No. 13 in the preseason poll.

Iowa leads the series between the teams, 3-0-1, and won the last outing in 1991, 2-1, in overtime.

The Hawkeyes took a day off from practice Monday, opting to work out in Boston Wednesday. Beglin said the change in schedule should not make a difference to her team.

"It's more important to practice on the surface we're going to play on," she said. "(Northeastern) doesn't have the practice time either. They're in the same boat we're in."

Maryland is 1-0 after a 2-0 win over Delaware a week ago. The

Terrapins knocked out Iowa 2-1 in the 1991 NCAA regional final, winning a trip to the Final Four. Former Hawkeye all-American goalkeeper Andrea Wieland is in her first year as an assistant coach for Maryland.

Goalie Kerry Wingardner leads Boston University (2-0) with 17 saves. Iowa owns a 2-0 series record against Boston, beating the Terriers 5-2 last year in Iowa City.

Though Beglin said Iowa needs to improve on working the ball out on 16-yard hits, she is pleased with how the Hawkeyes are moving the ball.

"We're really excited and upbeat about the weekend," Beglin said. "This is going to be a lot tougher (than our season opener at home). It will be a challenge to have the same type of intensity and focus away as we do at home."

Greg Smith

Associated Press

IOWA CITY — A desire to find a different kind of competition drove wide receiver Harold Jasper to Iowa instead of Penn State.

Going off on his own, away from his hometown of Bellport, N.Y., meant turning down recruiting offers and a visit by Penn State coach Joe Paterno, Jasper says.

But the 5-foot-10, 165-pound junior also says he won't have any regrets when the Nittany Lions play the Hawkeyes this Saturday at Kinnick Stadium.

"I wanted to get away, get out of the East Coast and see what the Midwest or West had to offer," Jasper said. "That's what you go to college for, especially Division I — to get the competition and experience. That's one of the main reasons I came to the Big Ten."

As far as Penn State, "I always knew they had a good tradition, but I never followed Penn State too much," he said.

He's gotten a better look this week watching film of the Nittany Lions defense.

Jasper will see a defense that gave up 478 yards passing against Minnesota in the Nittany Lions' first game of the year. However, their secondary, comprised of five seniors, picked off four Golden Gopher passes in a 38-20 victory.

Penn State's defense also gave up an average of 4.7 yards per carry against Minnesota but tightened down considerably last weekend, allowing a total of 34 yards on 31 carries in a 21-20 victory over Southern Cal.

"Their defense is real strong. To beat Penn State, we'll have to have a balanced attack," Jasper said.

The Hawkeyes didn't show that last week in a 31-28 victory over Iowa State. They didn't have to. Coach Hayden Fry spread his receivers on offense and then had quarterback Paul Burmeister hand off to the running backs, who ground out 287 yards.

Because the running game was so effective and because the wind gusted at more than 20 mph, Iowa threw only 11 passes, completing eight.

Jasper, who also averaged 20 yards on kickoff returns last season, said he hopes the Hawkeyes might go to the air more this weekend.

"We haven't passed that much lately, but it's there when we need it. If we have to bring it out this weekend, I think it'll work," he said.

It may be ironic that Jasper is playing against a team that had recruited him, even more so since the Nittany Lions joined the Big Ten in 1990 and are in their first season of conference competition.

The addition of the Nittany Lions, who have had just one losing season in Paterno's 27 years as coach there, fires up Jasper and the Hawkeyes.

"I think it's a good addition. It's going to bring the competition level up even higher," Jasper said. "If you can beat those guys and get to the Rose Bowl, that makes it that much better to be there knowing you beat another good team," he said.

Scoreboard

QUIZ ANSWER

Chicago, Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota, Northwestern, Purdue and Wisconsin began the Big Ten in 1895.

BOX SCORES

CUBS 3, GIANTS 1

CHICAGO		SAN FRAN	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
DSmith lf	3 0 2 1	DaMtzof cf	4 0 0 0
VZacino ss	5 0 1 0	Beck p	0 0 0 0
CJace 1b	4 0 0 0	RbJpsn 2b	3 1 0 0
Bechele 3b	5 0 0 0	McCoe rf	4 0 0 0
Wilkins c	4 1 2 1	MaWlm 3b	2 1 0 0
Sola cf	4 1 0 0	Pitson ph	1 0 0 0
Robn rf	3 0 0 0	Rogers p	0 0 0 0
Yelding 2b	2 1 2 1	Hosey rf	1 0 1 1
Morgan p	2 0 0 0	Rnzgr lf	4 0 0 0
Myers p	0 0 0 0	McCoe rf	2 0 0 0
		DLewis cf	1 0 0 0
		Bonds ph	1 0 0 0
		Clayton ss	2 0 1 0
		JeReed c	3 0 0 0
		Torres p	2 0 1 0
		Scione 3b	1 0 0 0
Totals	32 3 7 3	Totals	31 1 4 1

Chicago 010 011 000 — 3
San Francisco 000 000 001 — 1

E—Yelding (3), MaWilliams (11), LOB—Chicago 10, San Francisco 5. 2B—Hosey (1), HR—Wilkins (2), SB—Sola (3), CS—McCoe (9). S—Yelding, Morgan 2.

CHICAGO

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Morgan W,9-13	8	3	1	2	2
Myers 5,46	1	1	0	0	2
SaH Francisco					
Torres L,2-2	6	5	3	3	5
Rogers	2	1	0	1	1
Beck	1	1	0	0	0

Morgan pitched to 1 batter in the 9th.
HBP—by Rogers (DSmith). WP—Torres, Beck.
Umpires—Home, Layne; First, Runge; Second, Reiford; Third, DeMuth.
T—2:43. A—24,695.

PIRATES 8, MARLINS 1

PITTSBURGH		FLORIDA	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
Garcia 2b	4 1 1 0	Carr cf	4 1 2 0
JBell ss	4 2 2 1	Renteria 3b	3 0 1 0
Mirced rf	4 0 1 0	Conine lf	4 0 2 1
King 3b	3 2 1 1	Dstrde 1b	4 0 0 0
DClarK lf	2 2 1 1	Cotto rf	3 0 0 0
Aude ph	1 0 0 0	Briley ph	1 0 0 0
Cnngs lf	0 0 0 0	Biberie 2b	4 0 0 0
Martin cf	4 1 1 3	Santiago c	3 0 0 0
Kyng 1b	5 0 1 0	Jhnstne p	0 0 0 0
Prince c	3 0 0 0	Klinc p	0 0 0 0
Cooke p	1 0 0 1	Carrillo ph	1 0 0 0
Jhstn p	0 0 0 0	Weiss ss	1 0 0 0
Tjphln ph	1 0 0 0	Aras ss	1 0 0 0
Dewey p	0 0 0 0	Hough p	2 0 0 0
		RLewis p	0 0 0 0
		McGriff c	1 0 0 0
Totals	32 8 8 7	Totals	32 1 5 1

Pittsburgh 011 003 102 — 8
Florida 000 000 010 — 1

E—Barberie (8), DP—Florida 2, LOB—Pittsburgh 6, Florida 6. HR—JBell (8), Martin (16). S—Cooke, SF—Cooke.
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PITTSBURGH

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Cooke W,10-8	7	5	0	1	2
Johnston	5	0	0	0	0
Dewey	1	0	0	0	2

Florida 5 6 5 4 5 3
Hough L,9-15
Rewis 3 1 1 1 0 4
Johnstone 5 1 2 3 0 3
Klinc 5 0 0 0 0 1

BRVES 7, REDS 6

CINCINNATI		ATLANTA	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
Brimld cf	5 1 2 2	Nixon cf	5 2 2 0
Tubbs lf	2 0 0 0	Blausner ss	5 1 2 1
Stoward lf	2 0 0 0	Gant lf	5 1 2 3
RSnds rf	5 0 1 0	McGriff 1b	3 1 2 1
Sabo 3b	4 2 1 0	Justice rf	4 1 1 0
Morris 1b	5 2 0 0	Pndlon 3b	4 0 0 0
Oliver c	2 0 0 0	Jlopez c	2 0 0 0
Samuel 2b	4 1 2 2	DSnds ph	1 0 0 0
Kessinger ss	0 1 0 0	Bryhill c	1 0 1 0
Bronson ss	2 0 1 1	Peccota pr	0 1 0 0
Ripon p	3 0 1 0	Biland 2b	2 0 0 0
Ruffin p	0 1 0 0	Trscop lf	1 0 1 0
Rardon p	0 0 0 0	Whlers p	0 0 0 0
Dibble p	0 0 0 0	Stanton p	0 0 0 0
		PSmith p	0 0 0 0
		Cjphs ph	1 0 0 0
		Micker p	2 0 0 0
		Howell p	0 0 0 0
		Bream ph	1 0 1 0
		Crballo 2b	0 0 0 0
		Klesko ph	1 1 1 2
Totals	37 6 13 5	Totals	38 7 13 7

Cincinnati 001 002 030 — 6
Atlanta 001 001 005 — 7

One out when winning run scored.
E—Samuel (8), Bellard (1). DP—Cincinnati 1, Atlanta 1. LOB—Cincinnati 8, Atlanta 7. 2B—Brimfield (7), Nixon (11), Bryhill (16), SB—Nixon (2), HR—Bramfield (5), Gant (3), McGriff (34), Klesko (2), SB—Gant (2), CS—Samuel (6), S—Oliver.

CINCINNATI

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Ruffin	6	5	2	2	7
Reardon	0	2	2	0	1
Dibble L,1-4	0	1	1	0	0

Atlanta 5 1 8 3 3 2 5
Howell 1 1 0 0 0 2
Whliers 2 3 3 1 0
Stanton 2 0 0 0 0 0
PSmith W,4-8
Reardon pitched to 2 batters in the 9th.
WP—Mercker.
Umpires—Home, Rippey; First, Crawford; Second, Quick; Third, Hallion.
T—3:15. A—48,825.

PHILLIES 6, METS 3

PHILADELPHIA		NEW YORK	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
Dykstr cf	5 0 1 2	RyTpsn cf	4 0 1 1
Duncan 2b	5 1 1 1	Hndley c	5 0 2 1
Kruk 1b	4 0 2 1	Murray 1b	4 0 2 0
DHills 3b	5 0 1 0	Orsulak lf	4 0 1 0
Batiste 3b	0 0 0 0	CWlkr 3b	4 0 0 0
Daulton c	5 0 0 0	Kent 2b	4 0 1 0
Chmbl rf	4 1 2 0	Buster cf	3 1 1 1
Enrich rf	1 0 1 0	Djksn lf	1 0 0 0
MTms lf	5 1 2 0	McKnt ss	4 2 2 0
Stocker ss	3 3 2 0	Hillman p	2 0 0 0
Schling p	1 0 0 0	Lndrm ph	0 0 0 0
Rjrdn ph	0 0 0 1	Schrek p	0 0 0 0
WVps p	0 0 0 0	Inns p	0 0 0 0
Myers p	0 0 0 0	Gilgher ph	1 0 0 0
Totals	38 6 12 5	Totals	36 3 10 3

Philadelphia 001 000 230 — 6
New York 020 000 100 — 3

E—McKnight (2) LOB—Philadelphia 11, New York 8. 2B—Duncan (21), Chamberlain (19), RyThompson (13), HR—Burnitz (11), S—Schilling 2, Landrum, SF—Rjrdan.

PHILADELPHIA

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Schilling W,14-6	7	0	3	3	0
West	1	0	0	0	0
MyWilliams 5,38	1	0	0	0	1

New York 7 6 3 2 2 2
Schourek L,3-11 2-3
Inns 1 2 0 0 0 1

WP—Schilling.
Umpires—Home, Marsh; First, Rapuano; Second, Yanover; Third, Wenzelstedt.
T—2:55. A—18,632.

CARDINALS 5, EXPOS 4

MONTREAL		ST. LOUIS	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
Csonof cf	5 0 2 0	Alicea 2b	3 1 0 0
DeShild 2b	5 0 0 0	OSmith ss	4 0 1 0
Alou lf	4 1 1 0	Jferies 1b	3 1 2 2
EWlkr rf	4 1 1 1	Zelle 3b	5 0 0 0
Drlchr c	4 1 2 1	Whiten cf	3 1 1 0

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10
Toronto	83	63	.568	—	5-5
New York	81	66	.551	2 1/2	4-6
Baltimore	80	66	.548	3	2-4
Boston	75	70	.517	7 1/2	2-4
Detroit	75	71	.514	8	4-6
Cleveland	69	78	.469	14 1/2	4-6
Milwaukee	62	85	.422	21 1/2	3-7

West Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10
Chicago	81	63	.563	—	2-5-5
Texas	79	67	.541	3	2-4-6
Kansas City	75	69	.521	6	2-4-6
Seattle	74	70	.514	7	2-7-3
California	64	80	.444	17	2-4-6
Minnesota	61	85	.418	21	2-3-7
Oakland	59	85	.410	22	7-3

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Wednesday's Games

Late Games Not Included
Milwaukee 15, New York 5
Toronto 14, Detroit 8
Boston 6, Baltimore 5
Oakland 15, Minnesota 2
Texas 7, Cleveland 4
Chicago at Kansas City, (n)
Seattle at California, (n)

Thursday's Games

Boston (Viola 10-8) at New York (Kamieniecki 9-5), 6:30 p.m.
Oakland (Jimenez 9-0) at Minnesota (Brummett 1-1), 7:05 p.m.
Baltimore at Milwaukee, 7:05 p.m.
Only games scheduled.
Friday's Games
Cleveland at Detroit, 6:05 p.m.
Boston at New York, 6:30 p.m.
Toronto at Minnesota, 7:05 p.m.
Baltimore at Milwaukee, 7:05 p.m.
Texas at California, 9:05 p.m.
Kansas City at Seattle, 9:35 p.m.
Chicago at Oakland, 9:35 p.m.

Friday's Games

Pride pr 0 0 0 Gilkey lf 5 1 2 1
Sphcr c 0 0 0 Pappas rf 3 0 1 1
Bery 3b 4 1 3 1 Pgnozzi c 1 0 1 0
Mero 2b 0 0 0 Linkrd cf 2 1 1 0
Ready 1b 2 0 0 Arocha p 2 0 0 0
Crdro ss 3 0 1 Ctrnm p 0 0 0 0
KHll p 3 0 0 Perry ph 1 0 0 1
Scott p 0 0 0 Kilgus p 0 0 0 0
Hredia p 0 0 0 MacIn ph 1 0 0 0
Frazier ph 1 0 0 Perez p 0 0 0 0
Barnes p 0 0 0
Shaw p 0 0 0
Totals 37 41 0 4 Totals 33 5 8 5

Montreal 000 013 000 — 4

St. Louis 010 003 001 — 5

Two outs when winning run scored.

E—Whiten (8), LOB—Montreal 7, St. Louis 11. 2B—Alou (29), DFletcher 2 (18), Berry (12), Cordero (31), OSmith (20), Whiten (10), Pagnozzi (15), Lankford (13), SB—Berry (2), SB—Grissom (42), Alicea (2), Jeteries (3), 44—SF—Pappas.
IP H R ER BB SO
KHll 5 6 4 4 5 5
Scott 1 0 0 0 1 0
Heredia 2 0 0 0 0 1
Barnes L,2-6 1-3
Shaw 1 0 0 0 1 0
St. Louis 5 8 4 4 0 0
Gutierrez 2 0 0 0 1 0
Kilgus 2 1 0 0 0 2
Perez W,6-2

Umpires—Home, Poncio; First, Bell; Second, Davison; Third, Hohn.

T—3:11. A—21,514.

BREWERS 15, YANKEES 5

NEW YORK		MILWAUKEE	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
Boggs 3b	5 1 1 1	Hmlton lf	4 1 1 1
Owen ss	0 0 0 0	O'Leary lf	1 0 0 0
Leyritz lf	5 1 3 3	Seitzer 3b	5 1 2 0
Mtngly 1b	3 0 1 0	O'Sullivan 5b	5 3 4 2
Maas 1b	1 0 0 0	CVghn dh	2 2 0 0
Trbulld dh	5 0 0 0	Yount cf	3 1 2 3
Stanley c	3 1 1 0	Lmpkin c	0 0 0 0
Nikes c	1 0 0 0	Nlsson c	2 2 2 2
BWms cf	3 0 1 0	Diaz cf	1 0 1 0
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Sports

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Nation's top offenses on display

Rick Warner
Associated Press

The Florida State-North Carolina game could be a statistician's nightmare.

Two of the nation's top offenses will be on display Saturday in Chapel Hill when the No. 1 Seminoles meet the No. 13 Tar Heels. Florida State has averaged 48 points and 599 yards in its first three games, while North Carolina isn't far behind with 45 points and 530 yards.

Both offenses were awesome last week. Florida State crushed Clemson 57-0, the Tigers' worst defeat in 62 years.

North Carolina outscored Maryland 59-42 while piling up a school-record 714 yards.

But the Seminoles appear to have a big edge on defense. While North Carolina is giving up 18 points and 300 yards per game, Florida State has limited the opposition to 2.3 points and 229 yards per contest.

"The thing that's making the difference is our defense," Seminoles coach Bobby Bowden said.

"That was one of our question marks, but they have been unbelievable."

North Carolina will be pumped up for its first home game against the No. 1 team since 1953, when the Tar Heels lost to Notre Dame 34-14. But emotion isn't enough against Florida State, which has outscored its opponents 144-7 in the first three games of the 1993 season.

The Seminoles, who are favored by 17½ points, are headed for an Oct. 9 showdown against Miami that could once again decide the national championship. ... FLORIDA ST. 45-24.

TODAY
No. 25 Virginia (plus 2) at Georgia Tech
Cavaliers have won three of last four in Atlanta ... VIRGINIA 24-21.

SATURDAY
Arkansas (plus 17) at No. 2 Alabama
Razorbacks' first trip to Tuscaloosa ... ALABAMA 23-17.
Virginia Tech (plus 17) at No. 3 Miami
Hurricanes are 10-0 vs. Tech ... MIAMI 31-10.

Michigan St. (plus 12) at No. 4 Notre Dame
Irish have won six straight over Spartans ... NOTRE DAME 24-17.
No. 5 Tennessee (plus 1) at No. 9 Florida
Vols snap Gators' 19-game home winning streak. ... TENNESSEE 28-24.

No. 6 Syracuse (minus 6½) at Texas
Longhorns upset Orangemen ... TEXAS 24-23.

No. 7 Colorado (minus 3½) at No. 20 Stanford

Buff 23-4 in last 27 road games ... COLORADO 34-27.

No. 8 Nebraska (minus 10½) at UCLA

Cornhuskers lead nation in scoring ... NEBRASKA 34-24.

No. 11 Ohio St. (minus 18) at Pittsburgh

Buckeyes are back ... OHIO ST. 42-14.

No. 14 Penn St. (minus 5) at Iowa

First Big Ten road game for Nittany Lions ... IOWA 24-23.

No. 15 Arizona (minus 6) at Illinois

Wildcats have dynamic defense ... ARIZONA 14-6.

Missouri (plus 13½) at No. 16 Texas A&M

Aggies bounce back from loss to Oklahoma ... TEXAS A&M 28-14.

No. 19 BYU (minus 11) at Colorado St.

Cougars have won five straight over Rams ... BYU 34-27.

No. 21 California (minus 19) at Temple

Bears blast Owls ... CALIFORNIA 52-10.

No. 22 Boston College (minus 8½) at Northwestern

BC blanked Wildcats 49-0 last year ... BOSTON COLLEGE 24-21.

No. 23 Arizona St. (plus 3) at Louisville

Sun Devils limited Cardinals to 13 yards last year ... ARIZONA ST. 17-14.

Iowa St. (plus 7) at No. 24 Wisconsin

Badgers ranked for first time since 1984 ... WISCONSIN 31-24.



Missouri kicker Kyle Cooler kicks a 38-yard field goal against Illinois Sept. 11 at Farout Field in Columbia, Mo. Missouri plays No. 16 Texas A&M Saturday.

New York's Turgeon signs 4-year deal for 11 million

Associated Press

UNIONDALE, N.Y. — Pierre Turgeon, one of the NHL's elite players, signed a four-year, \$11 million contract Wednesday with the New York Islanders to become the highest paid player in team history.

"Pierre is our Mario Lemieux, our Eric Lindros, our superstar," general manager Don Maloney said. "His on-ice accomplishments speak for themselves."

Turgeon, who was scheduled to make \$900,000 this season on the option year of his current contract, signed for three years plus an option for a fourth. Most bonus money will be tied into awards.

The 24-year-old center keyed the Islanders' run to the Stanley Cup semifinals last season. He had 58 goals and 74 assists, his 132 points sixth in league scoring. He won the Lady Byng Trophy for sportsmanship.

"I would like to thank the organization for giving me confidence," Turgeon said at a news conference. "I'm getting paid well but my biggest enjoyment comes from playing hockey."

The Islanders broke with custom in disclosing the terms of Turgeon's contract.

Two seasons ago, in the Pat LaFontaine contract fiasco, the Islanders were perceived as a team that would not pay the going rate for top players. Maloney wanted that notion put to

rest.

"We never give details, but in this case, we had to let people know," he said. "We want the fans and the corporate community to see that we will spend money to bring a Stanley Cup back to Long Island."

Maloney and Turgeon agreed to a contract clause in which the team owns the player's marketing rights.

"Pierre is going to be our spokesperson in the Long Island community," Maloney said. "We want to use his likeness and marketability in things like T-shirts."

Turgeon, a native of Quebec, will make Long Island his home year round and take lessons to improve his English.

"There are three marketing agencies we will interview with, and we'll go with the best," Maloney said. "If the team hopes to derive money from Pierre, we have to put a lot into Pierre. He's got the aura of a Jean Beliveau — a quiet dignity."

Turgeon is happy with the chance to expand his capabilities off the ice.

"This is something I wanted to be involved in," he said. "I'm going to take some (English) lessons, and I'll feel better for it."

Turgeon's agent is Pierre Lacroix, who negotiated the contract for Ottawa star rookie Alexandre Daigle. He, too, is allowing the Senators to use his likeness for marketing projects.

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Alan Robinson
Associated Press

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Football

NOTRE DAME

Irish QB enters stardom

Ron Lesko
Associated Press
SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Lou Holtz doesn't want a little success to spoil Notre Dame's newest star. With Kevin McDougal, he doesn't have to worry.

McDougal, a mild-mannered senior, waited three years for a chance to be Notre Dame's starting quarterback. He led an impressive upset of Michigan last weekend in just his second start, but he still shares the job with Paul Failla.

That's fine with McDougal. "Paul had a great spring, he had a great fall. I still think he deserves to play," McDougal said Wednesday. "I'm not worried about that."

McDougal ran for two touchdowns at Michigan, a win that vaulted the Irish from No. 11 to No. 4.

He completed 12 of 21 passes for 208 yards. Most importantly, he threw no interceptions.

He has become the only standout player on a largely unheralded Irish offense, and Holtz called McDougal into his office Tuesday to make sure the newfound fame doesn't become a distraction.

"You're not going to be the same person off the field, and people aren't going to treat you the same," Holtz said of his message to McDougal.

"But your life cannot change one iota on the field."

"It's got to be total focus and only worry about our expectations and no one else's. I think he's probably figured out by now who writes in the starting lineup."

McDougal didn't mind the message.

"He treats everyone the same, no matter if you're a superstar or what," McDougal said. "He's still going to get on you."

McDougal hasn't had an easy route to stardom. He barely played behind three-year starter Rick Mirer, and was virtually even with Failla coming out of spring practice this year.

With the arrival of two-a-days in August came highly touted freshman Ron Powulus.

Powulus appeared to be winning the quarterback derby when he broke his collarbone a week before the opener, while McDougal may have been considered third on the depth chart.

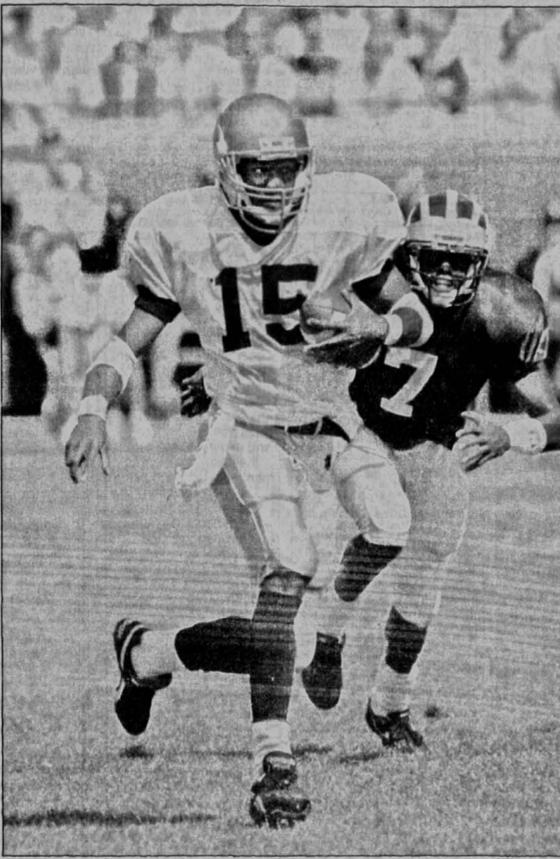
He threw five interceptions in his first 20 passes during preseason scrimmages.

"When I told him that there might be a change on the depth chart," Holtz said, "his comment was, 'I know I can be the best quarterback and do what you need to win. And I'll prove it to you.'"

McDougal may not have proven his case in practice. Powulus was scratched by the injury and Failla hurt his chances by missing five practices for personal reasons he has not specified.

McDougal was No. 1 when Northwestern visited Notre Dame on Sept. 4.

He shared time with Failla in the first half, and the offense was lethargic behind both quarter-



Associated Press

Notre Dame quarterback Kevin McDougal runs past Michigan defensive back Alfie Busch on a 43-yard touchdown run in the Irish upset Sept. 11.

backs.

McDougal hit bottom on the first play of the second half, when his fumble set up the go-ahead touchdown.

But his next play was a 43-yard completion, and the Irish offense has been rolling ever since.

In two games, McDougal has completed 18 of 29 passes for 343 yards.

His fumble is Notre Dame's only turnover of the season.

He accepts the media attention as part of the job. After all, it's what he's waited for.

"I'm having fun now," he said. "You better enjoy it now because it doesn't last forever."

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Cunningham said he likes the attitude of the '93 Eagles.

"There are no little groups or stuff," he said.

"No time to worry about garbage stuff that pulls the team apart. No bickering. We all have fun. I have fun playing for this team. Last year wasn't fun."

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES

No worries for Cunningham

Ralph Bernstein
Associated Press
PHILADELPHIA — After playing what he called the worst quarter of his career, Randall Cunningham said he was looking over his shoulder to see if he was going to get the hook.

In the first quarter of the Philadelphia Eagles' 20-17 comeback win over Green Bay on Sunday, Cunningham fumbled the ball away twice and threw an interception. His old pal, Reggie White, ripped the ball from his grasp twice.

"It was the worst I've ever played," Cunningham said. "Even worse than in Dallas last year when I got pulled."

Not only was Cunningham taken out of a loss to the Cowboys, but he didn't start the next week against the Los Angeles Raiders.

"I still had that in the back of my mind," Cunningham said. "I was thinking ... 'this is going to be the worst game of my career.'"

"I started out playing like garbage. I was thinking, 'Wow, last year I'd probably be on the bench.'"

But Eagles coach Rich Kotite said he never thought about lifting Cunningham.

Cunningham said Kotite told him not to worry.

"I knew then that I was going to be the quarterback," Cunningham said.

Kotite said he felt Cunningham's grasp of the offense was becoming complete.

"When he put the ball on the ground a couple of times and he came off he was fine," Kotite said. "He didn't lose his focus, didn't

panic. He did some great things against the blitz."

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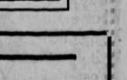
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PITTSBURGH STEELERS

Foster joins elite with extension

Alan Robinson
Associated Press
PITTSBURGH — Barry Foster, the AFC's leading rusher last season for the Pittsburgh Steelers, agreed to a contract extension Wednesday that makes him the NFL's second-highest paid running back.

Foster's multiyear deal includes a signing bonus worth at least \$1 million and an annual salary of about \$2.5 million beginning in 1994. Foster is currently making \$460,000 in the second year of a two-year contract he signed only 14 months ago.

"It's been a long haul for everybody, so we're glad to get this done," said Jordan Woy, Foster's agent.

"We've spent a lot of time on this ... and we all wanted to get this done."

Foster's deal reportedly will run through 1996 and makes him the second highest-paid running back to Buffalo's Thurman Thomas, who signed for \$13.5 million over four years, or \$3.375 million annually. The New York Giants' Rodney Hampton recently signed for \$2.3 million annually over three years.

Thanks to incentives that more than doubled his base salary, Foster made about \$1 million last season. He set an NFL record with 12 100-yard games.

Like his old contract, Foster's new deal contains substantial incentives that, if reached, could put the Steelers' all-time single-season rushing leader into Thomas' financial ballpark.

Foster had little comment Wednesday before the Steelers' afternoon practice about his impending contract.

"If I had a statement to make, I'd make it now," he said.

Foster still hasn't had a 100-yard game this season — he was held to 50 yards Sunday in the Steelers' 27-0 loss to the Los Angeles Rams — but is the AFC's second-leading rusher with 130 yards in two games.

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Arts & Entertainment

BACK TO THE DRAWING BOARD

Sin, sex, love and hate: two graphic views

Tasha Robinson
The Daily Iowan

From classical doomed romances to those oh-so-popular bodice-ripper novels to today's modern sloppy romance film, there are a lot of ways to look at love.

Two recent comic collections offer broadly divergent points in the spectrum. Both present previously hard-to-find serialized stories, and both deal with very different aspects of similar matters — sex and its consequences, love and its victims.

"Sin City," by "Batman: The Dark Knight Returns" writer/artist Frank Miller, previously appeared as a serial in "Dark Horse Presents." The title's popularity made it hard to get hold of copies when "Sin City" debuted, and when the collection made it into print, it disappeared off shelves faster than sump pumps at the height of the Great Iowa Flood. The book's available again, and it's proved well worth the wait.

"City" (Dark Horse Comics, \$20 hardcover) features Miller's usual blocky, stark art, but uses neither color nor a grayscale to get detail across. The effects created by the chiaroscuro style are often dramatic, occasionally confusing, and sometimes extremely ugly. Miller certainly doesn't pull punches with his images.

Nor is he gentle with his writing. "Sin City" is unvarnished, unsubtly graphic brutality. Halfway between film noir and a Van Damme flick, "City" stars a sociopathic hardcase named Marv, who lives his life from drink to drink and fight to fight until a woman named Goldie takes him home and makes more of a man out of him. Three hours later, he wakes up to find her dead.

Marv, to whom all females are either "broad" or "dame," isn't much on tenderness and commitment, but he's also not stupid, and when he realizes Goldie was murdered and her appeal to him was a

vain attempt to use him as protection, he heads off to do what he does best: hurt a lot of people until he gets some answers.

"Sin City" is a vicious and cynical look at obsession and one man's version of romance. While not as flawless as some of Miller's other works — "Electra: Assassin," for instance — it's still a gritty, impressively hard-hitting book. It's also definitely not for the squeamish.

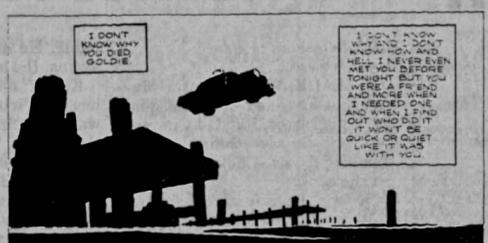
And there's more where that came from. Watch for a new "Sin City" miniseries debuting in early December.

"David Chelsea in Love" deals with more personal, insidious and common forms of violence, and a less cynical — if occasionally more despairing — look at sex and love. A serial version first appeared in Eclipse Books' Comics Buyer's Guide ads.

"Chelsea" (Eclipse, \$14.95 softcover) is an autobiography focusing mostly on the writer/main character's love life in the 1980s: a series of one-night stands, a number of unsuccessful involvements, some hopeful dates, and one lingering relationship with a woman named Minnie.

Minnie is a paradox — a promiscuous woman who extolls the virtue of monogamy, a clinging vine who dumps David one moment and sets him up with her friends the next. Chelsea is something of a paradox himself — one moment pledging his devotion to her, the next pursuing someone else he's sworn he has no interest in. Their troubled romance, mutual rejection and recovery is at times painful to read, and at times is just strange, but the story's generally compelling in its honesty and humanity.

Chelsea doesn't sugarcoat or whitewash — in many instances, he comes off as a brash and unlikeable person. Readers' sympathies are likely to switch from moment to



Frank Miller / Dark Horse Comics

"Sin City" is a violent, ugly look at obsession, love and violence in a film-noirish world.

moment, however, as Chelsea's relationships progress — he's occasionally obnoxious, and seemingly naive, but the people around him are no more perfect. This is self-pillorying autobiographical comic writing in true Harvey Pekar / Art Spiegelman form.

Chelsea's art owes more to Winsor McCay than to Pekar or Spiegelman, however — in one sequence, as Chelsea takes his first acid trip, "Little Nemo in Slumberland" references are hard to miss. The panel style ranges broadly from page to page — sometimes fluid, sometimes cluttered, sometimes unremarkably standard. The art,

similarly, ranges back and forth between fine-line sketches and near-photographic reproductions. No one can say the book's not diverse.

But Matt Groening best sums it up in a quote that appears on the back of the book: "David Chelsea in Love" ... teaches a very valuable lesson: never sleep with an autobiographical cartoonist."

Back to the Drawing Board is a weekly column on comics, animation and the graphic medium. It appears Thursdays on the Arts and Entertainment pages of The Daily Iowan.

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Arts & Entertainment

Period plays quell myths of stodgy classical theater

Charles Monson
The Daily Iowan

Two plays appearing at the UI this week concern a litigious society where the courts are tied up with frivolous suits and a well-known general turns against his country for its abandonment of "traditional values." Twentieth-century stuff, right? Arthur Miller or Frank Higgins, perhaps?

Actually, they're Aristophanes' "Wasps" and Shakespeare's "Coriolanus," and they're not the stodgy period pieces you might expect from classical theater.

"I believe that these are vital plays and are worth doing today," said Rob Ketterer, associate classics professor and the coordinator for the plays' UI performances. "These are not museum pieces."

"Wasps" and "Coriolanus" are being performed by Aquila Productions, a London-based touring company that specializes in classical theater with a slightly modern bent. According to Ketterer, the scripts are faithful to the translated originals, but the production methods are very 20th-century.

"Coriolanus" will be done in

modern dress. (Aquila artistic director) Peter Menick tells me that they'll be using actual Soviet military uniforms," Ketterer said. "Also, there'll be a live jazz band on stage for 'Wasps.'"

Ketterer stresses that the 20th-century elements will not apply to the dialogue or plot.

"The characters in military dress aren't trying to be Russians," Ketterer explained. "The costumes are just to get people to understand the characters' roles in the whole thing, not to say who they actually are."

Ketterer worked with Menick on his two previous visits to the UI — one of which involved "Frogs," another member of Aristophanes' menagerie — and has become Aquila's contact here. He invited Aquila to put on "Wasps" as part of a planned UI conference on ancient justice and modern society. The conference didn't come together, but Aquila ended up doing "Wasps" anyway.

"The conference was going to be on justice as it's presented in tragedy and, presumably, what it has to say about our system today," Ketterer said. "It fell through, but



(L. to r.) Robert Richmond and Dennis Conlon star in "Wasps," a classical play that will be performed in Space / Place Theatre Friday.

"Wasps" stands on its own — they both stand on their own. They're both really about personal responsibility and democracy."

"Coriolanus" will be performed in the Space / Place Theatre in North Hall at 8 p.m. tonight. "Wasps" will be performed at 8 p.m. Friday in Space / Place. Tickets are available from the Hancher Box Office. Single shows cost \$7.50, while a ticket

LIVE AT PRAIRIE LIGHTS

'The girls of summer' get their own history

Shayla Thiel
The Daily Iowan

"I see great things in baseball. It's our game — the American game. It will repair our losses and be a blessing to us."

That quote is from a rather famous fan of the sport — the undeniably male poet, Walt Whitman. While the women of Barbara Gregorich's book, "Women at Play: The Story of Women in Baseball," might agree baseball was a blessing to them, they might have a difficult time agreeing it is indeed "our" game. After all, how often have you heard about women in baseball?

Thanks to Gregorich, who will read tonight at 8 at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., you might be hearing more about the girls of summer from now on. The author firmly states her goal in the introduction:

"Thousands of women have played baseball. Their names are on the crumbling pages of forgotten newspapers, their stories waiting to be told. The telling will serve as the first step in breaking baseball's last and most formidable barrier — the one that has kept women from their rightful place in the professional game."

"Women at Play" is a history of women in baseball, and surprisingly, it is a rich, long history. Women at Vassar, Smith and Wellesley Colleges formed hardball clubs from the very time of the establishment of the schools.

Professional women's baseball teams began in Springfield, Ill., in 1875 when "adventurous spirits" would take to the field with humor in mind — for example, a typical score of 42-38 in six innings with team names like the Blondes and Brunettes. Although Gregorich attests these games were primarily farces in the style of vaudeville entertainment, its players hold the merit of being

ground breakers for true female baseball players: the Bloomer Girls of the 1890s.

On bloomer teams (so called for the unorthodox wearing of bloomers instead of long skirts), women embraced the rules of baseball and played the game competitively for a good salary. Such teams played up through the 1940s. The first true professional women's baseball league was established in 1943 with nearly 600 women athletes; Hollywood didn't get hold of the story until fairly recently when "A League of Their Own" hit the silver screen.

Gregorich includes short biographies of some historical standouts — Maud Nelson, Babe Didrikson, Rose Gagioc — as well as some modern leaders in the field, including umpires Pam Postema and Bernice Gera.

The most interesting aspect of "Women at Play" is the placing of statistics, trivia and quirky quotations in the margins as an aside to the main stories. For example, the reader gets to read Babe Ruth's sexist views on women being too "delicate" to accomplish anything in baseball or elsewhere, pitcher Alta Weiss's technique on the spitball and a bold 1930 quote from Elizabeth "Fargo" Pull (captain of the Hollywood Movie Girls baseball team) that could have been used by Gregorich to summarize "Women at Play":

"So you see, women playing baseball are not so novel after all, and we do not consider ourselves subjects for the zoo."

Barbara Gregorich will read from "Women at Play" tonight at 8 at Prairie Lights Books. The reading will be broadcast live on WSUI (AM 910) and WOI (AM 640) with host Julie Englander. All readings are free and open to the public.

'Calendar Girl' sparks déjà vu, not nostalgia

Charles Monson
The Daily Iowan

"Calendar Girl" is meant to be a nostalgic trip for baby boomers who lusted after Marilyn Monroe. Strangely enough, it also stirred up memories for this Generation X reviewer — perhaps because almost everything in it has been done before. From the "Wonder Years" voice-over to the "Stand By Me" theme, "Calendar Girl" is simply a cocktail of established plot and narrative devices. They're used aptly enough, but there is nothing fresh about them.

"Calendar Girl" is the story of three 1960s teen-agers who go on a quixotic quest to meet Marilyn Monroe. Jason Priestley plays Roy, the group's resident bad-boy who only wants to "canoe" Monroe (i.e., have sex with her). Gabriel Olds' character Ned is Roy's diametric opposite; he holds Monroe in such esteem that he's almost deified her, even to the point where he carries around a Marilyn scrapbook concealed beneath a "Holy Bible" slipcover. Along with a friend, a Howdy Doody look-alike straight-

man, they pile into Roy's car and head to California expecting to get a date with Monroe.

The plot is simple and straightforward. Screenwriter Paul

Calendar Girl	
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Shapiro didn't strive for any profound truths when writing the script, and he doesn't reach any. "Calendar Girl" is simply a coming-of-age story, focusing on youthful illusions and the role which rejection of those illusions plays in the maturing process. This is pretty deep stuff compared to, say, "Double Impact," but it's nothing remarkable in itself.

Director John Whitesell does manage to work in some creative cinematography without making

the film appear self-consciously "artistic." The most important device is his use of light and shadow to prevent the audience from ever getting a really good look at Monroe. This is an interesting approach, but I'm not sure what it means. It's probably meant as a visual representation of the ethereal status Ned has given Monroe; she's meant to come across as mysterious and unattainable.

It's also possible, however, that Whitesell just couldn't find anyone who looked like Monroe and was afraid to let us have a good look at whomever he did end up casting. The fact that Monroe's lines are actually voice-overs by a different, off-screen actress raises a third possibility: Whitesell didn't want to fool around with trying to dub the lines accurately, so he never lets the audience see her lips moving. (I think the real explanation is a combination of the three.)

Monroe's voice itself seems a little too high-pitched and juvenile to belong to a sex goddess. Whitesell made the mistake of calling attention to this discrepancy by incorpo-



(l. to r.) Jerry O'Connell, Gabriel Olds, and Jason Priestley

rating movie clips that contain the real Monroe's voice, one which doesn't sound much like the one he gave us.

Overall, Whitesell's direction is perfectly acceptable. The film's opening is slightly amateurish — it

contains a couple of wholly unnecessary scenes combined with a confusing compound flashback — but Whitesell hits his stride about 15 minutes in and the movie proceeds smoothly from there.

"Calendar Girl" is a very humble film — quiet, reflective and demure. It's not very memorable, but it's not bad either; it simply

keeps the audience occupied for an hour and a half and lets them go without leaving them with any particular moral or deep truth. Bottom line: If you're looking for an exciting cinematic experience, go to "The Fugitive" or "Much Ado About Nothing," but if you simply want to unwind for a while, "Calendar Girl" will do just fine.

BIJOU

Riveting 'Ethan Frome' finally sneaks into I.C.

Ian Corwin
The Daily Iowan

Thank your personal deities that the Bijou exists. It's taken the wonderfully incapable Iowa City theater owners quite a while to get their bony fingers on "Ethan Frome," and it's no surprise that it took the help of the fine staff at the Bijou to finally pull it off.

"Frome" is the first adaptation of an Edith Wharton novel to hit the screen this year, the second being Marty Scorsese's much-anticipated take on "The Age of Innocence," which opens this month. Let's just hope it's not left to the overworked Bijou again to score with Scorsese. I had to go down to the video store and rent "Frome" by the time it made its stop here in Iowa City — I'll probably be able to buy a reduced-price director's cut of "Age" before it shows in this burg.

With Hollywood's rapidly shriveling stock of new storylines, the Movie Capitol of the World has been resorting to literature for fresh ideas of late. "Ethan Frome," fortunately, is one of the better adaptations to hit the screen so far, ranking a little left of center on the scale between "Howard's End" and Stephen King's "It."

The plot of the novel remains intact. Ethan Frome (Liam Neeson) is a poor farmer stranded in New England. He wants desperately to leave the perpetually snow-shrouded hills for the warmer climes of the American West or Florida, but his departure is hindered by a sickly wife (Joan Allen). When the wife's cousin Mattie (Patricia Arquette) shows up to

take care of her, Ethan takes a shine to the younger, healthier Mattie, and we have the foundations of doomed love beginning to take shape.

Neeson is starting to come into his own as an actor, garnering meatier roles after his appearance in Woody Allen's neurotic opus "Husbands and Wives." He's sure to be touted as an Oscar hopeful for his lead role in Steven Spielberg's upcoming low-key epic "Schindler's Lists," but I give him credit for bringing "Frome" a firm sensitivity that so many leading men these days lack. His performance is controlled and tight, adding tension to his scenes with Arquette that lead to the consummation of their forbidden love.

These scenes, shot in candlelight with loving care by photographer Bobby Bukowski, are the most intense in the film, largely due to firm direction from John Madden and the chemistry that Neeson and Arquette build up between their characters from the first moment they meet. Kudos also go to Joan Allen, who, as Frome's ailing wife, makes an audience wonder whether they should sympathize or cringe when she comes onscreen.

Played out amongst truly beautiful winterscapes, "Ethan Frome" is a riveting drama devoid of the small mistakes that usually mar the transfer of novels to the screen. It's just such a pity that people in Iowa City had to wait this long to find out.

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