

The Daily Iowan

MONDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1993

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25c

TODAY
HI: 74
LO: 47

Clash bloodies streets of Moscow

At least two dozen are killed in worst political violence since 1917



Associated Press
A Russian hard-line protester applies pressure to a head wound after he was hit by riot police in downtown Moscow Sunday.

Russian tanks rumble toward parliament

Barry Renfrew

Associated Press

MOSCOW — At least eight heavy Russian tanks rumbled toward the Russian White House early Monday in a large-scale advance apparently aimed at flushing out hard-line lawmakers and their supporters inside.

The tank advance was preceded by an attack on the parliament building by at least a dozen armored personnel carriers with heavy machine guns mounted in turrets.

Heavy automatic weapons fire broke out. Huge plumes of black and white smoke from burning barricades billowed above the Moscow River.

The tanks were followed by at least nine trucks carrying infantry soldiers.

The firing began shortly after 7 a.m., a day after anti-Yeltsin protesters smashed through troops surrounding the White House and attacked police elsewhere in a day of violence in Moscow, the worst fighting in the capital since the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution.

Authorities said at least 24 civilians are soldiers were reported killed and there were reports that fighting was still going on at the country's main television complex.

Yeltsin spent the night in the Kremlin and there were reports

that he ordered "decisive action" against the rebellious parliament members.

A column of 40 armored vehicles loyal to President Boris Yeltsin rolled into central Moscow early today, taking up positions outside the Kremlin and Defense Ministry. About 1,500 army troops were in the capital, the Interfax news agency reported early today.

It was the army's first major show of force during the nearly 2-week-old crisis between the government and hard-line lawmakers barricaded in parliament.

Yeltsin, rushing back to the Kremlin by helicopter from his country home, declared a state of emergency. That gave police and troops wide power to crack down on the protesters, an odd mix of communists, fascists, former Soviet soldiers and extreme nationalists united by their opposition to Yeltsin.

Thousands of unarmed Yeltsin supporters took to the streets to support the president, who dissolved parliament Sept. 21 in an effort to end his long power struggles with the Soviet-era parliament bent on hobbling his reforms.

The anti-government protesters struck suddenly and fiercely Sunday, beating young riot police in vicious street fighting and seizing Moscow's headquarters of city gov-

See CLASH, Page 8A

Inside



The Iowa City City Council general election is coming up Nov. 2. See candidate profiles Page 3A.

NewsBriefs

LOCAL

Hartlieb charged with public intoxication

Iowa linebacker John Hartlieb, 21, was charged with public intoxication and disorderly conduct at 12:35 a.m. Sunday at Burger King, 124 S. Dubuque St.

The junior from Woodstock, Ill., plays second string behind senior Matt Hilliard. Hartlieb has 15 unassisted tackles and 10 assisted this season. Against Michigan he had four tackles and one assist-

ed. A starter last season, Hartlieb compiled 57 tackles and five sacks for a loss of 22 yards. His freshman year, he had 19 tackles and three sacks.

Hartlieb refused comment.



STATE

Iowa colleges may need more funds due to floods

DES MOINES (AP) — Students at Iowa colleges need an additional \$16.6 million in federal aid because of losses suffered by their families in this year's flooding, according to a new survey.

The Iowa College Student Aid Commission is forwarding the report to the federal government, but officials admit the \$16.6 million request is unlikely to be granted. It would eat up nearly all of the increased tuition aid being made available to Midwest flood states.

The U.S. Department of Education is expected to soon allocate about \$20 million in flood-related aid for grants, loans and work-study programs at Midwest colleges.

INTERNATIONAL

Georgian rebels seize 2 more towns

TBILISI, Georgia (AP) — Georgian rebels seized two towns Sunday in their campaign to drive Eduard Shevardnadze from power, the only remaining port city.

Shevardnadze, battling two separate rebellions, appealed on Georgian state television for the sides "to stop all military actions."

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Hard-line defenders of the Russian parliament Moscow Sunday. Russian President Boris Yeltsin building take aim at militiamen during clashes in declared a state of emergency in the city.

Protesters led by fringe radicals

Thomas Ginsberg

Associated Press

MOSCOW — The anti-Yeltsin demonstrators who tore through downtown Moscow had one thing in common: hatred for Boris Yeltsin and willingness to stop at almost nothing to remove him.

Their well-organized assault Sunday on the government's riot police was a dramatic show of unity, if only a day's worth, that

must have shaken the confidence of Yeltsin supporters.

But if Sunday's demonstrators ever triumphed and tried to run Russia, their rule would likely run aground on their own differences.

The attackers' leaders were a hardcore group of nationalists, communists and fascists, the cutting edge of a violent, loosely

See ANALYSIS, Page 8A



CLEANING UP AND MOVING IN

UI seeking to salvage \$1.2 million flood loss

Jim Snyder and Jude Sunderbruch
The Daily Iowan

Although the water that inundated the lower levels of Mayflower Residence Hall was responsible for over a million dollars in direct and indirect losses, no permanent harm was suffered by the facility, and recovery efforts have proceeded smoothly.

UI Director of Residence Services George Droll said damage related to the flood has been repaired and

no long-term problems are expected.

"There's no structural damage — the building is in good shape," he said.

Despite some popular misconceptions, the damage to Mayflower was almost entirely contained to underground mechanical areas.

"The lobby and student room areas were not affected by the flood," Droll said.

The damage to the subterranean levels was significant, however. Telephone relays, water systems and boilers for both heating and hot water were significantly impacted by the floods.

"When the water came up over the edge into the mechanical area, it was like filling a swimming pool," Droll said.

UI Vice President for University Relations Ann Rhodes said the UI is seeking government reimbursement for approximately \$240,000 worth of mechanical, elevator and boiler repairs, as well as painting and other flood-related repair costs.

In addition to these direct costs, the UI experienced about \$897,000 in lost revenues related to the closure of Mayflower. These include expected but lost revenues from summer conferences, summer-session student contracts and academic-year student contracts.

Another \$47,000 worth of miscellaneous expenses were incurred for security and other costs related to the floods. Overall, the total cost to the UI for this summer's flooding related to Mayflower is approximately \$1.2 million.

Repair efforts were conducted by both UI personnel and outside contractors. The cleanup of the facility was not unlike what is normally undertaken before the start of every semester, Droll said. Custodial staff from other residence halls aided in the recovery effort.

"In essence, most of the work was done in regular shifts," he said. "We just added more personnel to the effort."

To prepare the building for the influx of students, residence hall staff made posters, set up transi-

See REPAIR, Page 4A



Danny Frazier/The Daily Iowan

Jim Dawson, left, and Chris Swift move their La-Z-Boy into their new home. Dawson and Swift were living in temporary housing until Mayflower Residence Hall was reopened Saturday.

Airy Mayflower big change for movers

Tricia DeWall
The Daily Iowan

After spending the first six weeks of the semester in cramped quarters and makeshift rooms, Mayflower residents and staff are now dealing with the other end of the extreme — an abundance of space.

"The privacy is stupendous," Mayflower Resident Assistant Tino LiMas said. "All of us are kind of in shock, but we're definitely loving it. I think we're all

kind of walking around starry-eyed."

LiMas said it's nice to finally have his own room and to be in charge of his own floor. He said even though the Burge and Daum staffs were "really good" to everyone involved, the extra space is quite an adjustment.

"It seems a little weird because there are many rooms on my floor that aren't even occupied," LiMas said. "Some people have ended up living alone and

See MOVERS, Page 4A

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"SUPERB"
—Janet Maslin,
THE NEW YORK TIMES
"AN AMAZING
ACHIEVEMENT"
—Andrew Sarris,
THE NEW YORK OBSERVER
★★★★★
"MESMERIZING"
—Lorenz Franks,
US MAGAZINE
★★★★★
"ENCHANTING
AND STIRRING"
—Bruce Williamson,
PLAYBOY MAGAZINE

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Features

A look inside a writer's 'body and soul'



DI/Matt Ericson

Frank Conroy, director of the UI Writers' Workshop and author of the critically acclaimed new novel "Body and Soul," talks of escaping from and finally coming to terms with time.

Rima Vesely
The Daily Iowan

As a child, he read incessantly. Books filled his life; they were his life. He immersed himself in novels by Dickens, Conrad and Tolstoy. His junior year in high school he failed four subjects but passed English with an "A." For Frank Conroy, director of the UI's renowned Writers' Workshop and author of the just-published novel "Body and Soul" all that mattered was the "world of the books."

"At a very young age I escaped the uncomfortableness of my life by going into my room, closing the door and reading," Conroy said. "I would read at least a book a day, sometimes two books a day, until 2 or 3 o'clock in the morning. I just read all the time."

He began writing at the age of 15, not formulating himself after any one author, just simply experimenting on paper.

"In a funny way I wanted to get closer to the books I read and loved so much, and the only thing I could really do is write myself," he said.

"In a funny way I wanted to get closer to the books I read and loved so much, and the only thing I could really do is write myself."

Frank Conroy, director of the UI Writers' Workshop

"It took four years to write my first book. I realized it wasn't any good, and I threw it out. I was determined to finish it. I knew I would learn a lot by finishing it. But I could tell, I could feel it inside, that it wasn't good enough by my own standards."

Seventeen years old and desperate to get out of New York, where he had lived all his life, Conroy went to Europe. He lived on 15 dollars a week, barely scraping by. When he returned to the United States, he attended Haverford College in Pennsylvania where he majored in English. One of his teachers, John Ashmead, saw talent in Conroy and arranged for him to spend a lot of time writing.

Conroy's first published book, an autobiography called *Stop Time*, is still in print more than 26 years later.

"It was a great literary and critical success," he said. "It was very exciting. I got to meet a lot of my heroes, but it didn't make enough money. I didn't get a signal that I could make a living this way."

However, with the publication of *Body and Soul*, Conroy stands to make a great deal of money. The novel is being translated into seven different languages and will be made into a movie. Despite the fact that he will be able to live off of what the book makes, Conroy said he plans to remain the director of the workshop.

"I enjoy this very much. I need to teach; it's very good for me," he said. "With writing you're isolated; you're in a room alone. It's good to get out. Certain writers don't need that. The way I'm put together I need that. It strengthens me to work with students, to work with the faculty, to be

in the world doing things."

It was 17 years ago that he found himself broke, playing the piano, writing journalism a little and fishing for a living in Nantucket, Mass., when he was first asked to teach for a semester at the Writers' Workshop.

"I thought it was extremely strange, but I was broke and in debt so I said, 'yes, I'll do it,'" he said. "I came out, and I was terrified. I hadn't been in a classroom for 12, 13 years. I had never taught a class. I was really quite nervous, quite scared."

It turned out though that Conroy had learned more from Professor Ashmead than just writing.

"I was nervous the first couple of weeks, but then I realized it was very much like what I had done back at Haverford. I realized I was quite good at it, and I liked it. It gave me energy," he said. "In my class were people who have gone on to write many books. There was such a tremendous amount of talent in the class; it was wonderful."

Conroy stayed two semesters and then began teaching at various places, such as George Mason University and MIT. He worked for the federal government as the director of the Literature Program of the National Endowment for the Arts and had a book of short stories published called *Midair*. When the director of the workshop retired in 1986, Conroy was included in the search for a new

director.

"I had the best memories of Iowa City and the Writers' Workshop," he said. "I had come back to read a couple of times, and I had just had a child with my second wife, Maggie, in Washington. I thought Iowa — perfect — good schools, no crime, everything is going to be great."

The schedule Conroy keeps today is indeed fitting for him. He teaches in the morning, has lunch and writes in the afternoon.

"I'm a slow writer, but if you work every day it adds up," he said. "I'm very ritualized. Writing is quite difficult, and there isn't much you can do to make it easier, but if you manage your time and keep a schedule where you can protect enough time in the day for fresh writing, then time is working on your side."

Warren Wise saw the car coming toward him, he pulled off the road into a ditch, but that didn't prevent a third collision.

"It was like he made a sharp turn and ran right into me," Wise said. "That's where the ride ended. Mikey's parents found out about it when troopers came knocking on their door. No charges were filed."

As punishment, Mikey wasn't allowed outside Saturday, meaning he couldn't play with one of his favorite toys — a battery-operated truck.

OUT OF DIAPERS, INTO DRIVER'S SEAT

3-year-old: "I go zoom!"

Quite possibly the youngest joyrider ever, Mikey Sproul hit the streets before kindergarten.

Associated Press

LAND O'LAKES, Fla. — "I go zoom!" was all a 3-year-old boy had to say after grabbing his parent's car keys and taking a wild joyride.

Florida Highway Patrol troopers remain stumped as to how Mikey Sproul, who stands just 30 inches tall, was able to hit the gas pedal and maneuver at the same time.

The toddler's steering was a bit suspect. He hit three cars in less than a half-mile during the ride Friday, but no one was hurt, including him.

"It never dawned on me he would drive a car. Not as a 3-year-old anyway," Paula Sproul, the mother of the toddler that took the family car for a spin

sharp turn and ran right into me," Wise said.

As punishment, Mikey wasn't allowed outside Saturday, meaning he couldn't play with one of his favorite toys — a battery-operated truck.

While backing out the driveway and shifting into drive, he hit two cars at an auto repair shop next door. After a spin through a convenience store parking lot, he swerved onto busy U.S. Highway 41.

When Warren Wise saw the car coming toward him, he pulled off the road into a ditch, but that didn't prevent a third collision.

"It was like he made a sharp turn and ran right into me," Wise said.

As punishment, Mikey wasn't allowed outside Saturday, meaning he couldn't play with one of his favorite toys — a battery-operated truck.



Tory Brecht
Astral Observer

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You will acquire your 15 minutes of fame by sparking the newest dance craze — nude line dancing. Grab your 10-gallon hat, but watch where you put those spurs!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Even though you and your friend really want to, don't go as Beavis and Butthead for Halloween this year. This "heh-heh, fire-fire" thing has got to stop. Try watching something more enlightening on television, like reruns of "Silver Spoons."

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Do something crazy! Cut your hair like Hillary "the big R" Clinton — even if you're a guy.

CANCER (June 22-July 22): Your long-awaited package has arrived! Four tickets to The Judds vs. The Mandrell Sisters tag-team mud wrestling match at the Tama Civic Amphitheater. Hop in your monster truck and don't forget your hip waders.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A weird mix-up in your genetic research lab experiment replaces your genes with those of UI President Hunter Rawlings and a radioactive spider. Throw out those old cans of Raid, practice up those ol' P.R. skills, stop walking on the ceiling to impress chicks and get out there and get yourself some big suits.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): While wiping down the sneeze guards in the Burge cafeteria, you get a funny feeling about today's entree. It bears an uncanny resemblance to that computer science major who lives in the single room on your dorm floor. Oh well, it's probably just paranoia produced by reading about the Donner party in your Western Civ. class.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): If you're an engineering major, today is your 21st birthday and you just moved into the formerly waterlogged Mayflower, beware! There is a carp in your toilet, and he's mighty ticked off at the new living arrangements.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): Sick of working as a waiter and hoping for the perfect acting role, you break down and audition for "Trials of Life: the Biped Years." Your ego is shattered when the director says, "Sorry, son, you're just not enough of an animal. In fact, you're not even much of a man."

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 22): Make sure you listen to KRUI this week. My psychic vibes tell me that you will win a contest by naming all the studio musicians who worked on "Elvis! The Christmas Album." Your prize? The KRUI employees' new book, "How to Play Losing Softball and Get Your Butt Kicked."

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 19): Jealous of the media attention that naked guy at Berkeley is getting, you decide to parachute into Kinnick Stadium nude during the next home football game. However, winds push your landing spot into the new hospital construction. You won't be found for two years.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): It's time to come out of the closet. There is no sense hiding the truth from your friends and family members any longer. Come on, you can do it... say it, "I just can't hide that Coralville pride!"

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Remember, my dear little fish, this horoscope is only a mediocre rip off of the "Real" horoscopes run by a local semi-biweekly paper that hasn't been officially recognized. If you have complaints about Pisces' astrology, don't blame me.

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Life Actuaries discussing actuarial career opportunities.
Members of all classes are welcome!!
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Place: 315 Phillips Hall
Dress: CASUAL

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Wednesday, October 6, 1993
Room 104, Iowa Advanced Technology Laboratories
5-5:30 p.m. (social half-hour)
5:30-6:30 p.m. (lecture/discussion)
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THE DAILY IOWAN

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Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be published, of a contact person in case

of questions.
Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.
Questions regarding the Calendar column should be directed to the Metro editor, 335-6063.
Corrections: The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made by contacting the Editor at 335-6030. A correction or a clarification will be published in the announcements section.
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Lynn M. Tefft
The Daily Iowan
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Age: 30
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Metro & Iowa

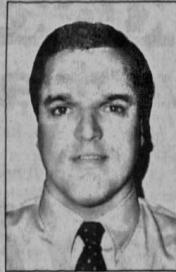
City Council candidates take stance, share experiences

Lynn M. Tefft
The Daily Iowan

Name: Paul Egli
Age: 30
Occupation: works at National Computer Systems

Paul Egli's No. 1 priority is affordable housing, which he says can be achieved through support of such programs as the Down Payment Assistance Program; building the kind of housing people want, whether it be high-density or in the outlying areas; and use of incentives for contractors who build affordable housing.

"There are many creative ideas to lower the price of housing," said Egli, a past member of the Committee on Community Needs and current member of the Housing Commission and Housing Appeals Board. "When these ideas are before the Council, I'll support them."



Paul Egli

Accessibility is also important, he said. He strongly supports the use of prime downtown land for building apartment complexes which are truly accessible, inside and out, for people with disabilities. Assistance and incentives for this kind of construction are also available, he said.

Underemployment is coupled with the housing issue, Egli said.

"There are many creative ideas to lower the price of housing."

Paul Egli

"It's a double crunch," he said. "People can't find an adequate income job and then face high housing costs."

The solution, he said, is to bring in jobs that match the education of the local population.

He supports clean companies, which he described as businesses that would offer professional jobs and treat their employees well. Working with the Iowa City Area Development Committee could help attract such businesses, he said.

The local cost of living is being jacked up by increasing water and waste disposal costs, he said. Solutions to the problem of shrinking water supply and landfill overcrowding must be found.

He said that all solutions should be the least expensive and least complicated possible. He used volume-based garbage rates as an example.

"I think there are less expensive options," he said, explaining that the volume-based program would cost a lot to start up.

He supports maintaining the current airport.

"Let's go with the least expensive option that will benefit the city," he said. "It appears that leaving it alone is that option."

Egli promises "fiscal responsibility" to voters.

"I am committed to being responsive to constituent concerns and pertinent environmental issues when it comes to spending their hard-earned tax dollars," he said. "It is important to have a councilman whom you can trust to steer clear of wasteful spending."

Egli and his wife have lived in Iowa City for 12 years.

Name: Clyde Guillaume
Age: 36
Occupation: vice president at Mid-America Savings Bank

Clyde Guillaume wants to bridge the gap between the business community and private citizens.

"There seems to be a feeling these days that the interests of business persons are completely different from those of private citizens," he said. "Such a feeling has caused us to adopt an 'us' against 'them' attitude which pits us against each other."

He is quick to point out that he is a member of both communities, citing his involvement in the United Way and the Rotary Club. He said the community benefits tremendously from the business sector in many ways.

"For example, General Mills recently

"We have a tremendous opportunity because of the university and the research it does."

Clyde Guillaume

gave \$10,000 to the United Way," he said.

Urging business and private sectors to cooperate is even more imperative in light of the new state-imposed property tax freeze, Guillaume said. New businesses must be attracted to the area to expand the tax base, he said, but there's no need for smokstack industry.

"We have a tremendous opportunity because of the university and the research it does," he said. "Many students would like to stay here after they graduate so we need to be attracting high-tech industry with highly skilled, higher income jobs."

Guillaume said encouraging such development would be a priority for him on the Council, but other issues are important to him as well.

"Different departments produce different priorities, but they're all intertwined," he said. "I don't think we have to ignore some needs to fulfill others."

Neighborhood integrity, youth and elderly needs, affordable housing and the environment are all important to Guillaume. He said the landfill crisis also deserves prompt attention.

"We have to cut our tonnage by 50 percent by the year 2000," he said, "and Iowa City residents only contribute 15 percent. The other 85 is produced by commercial industry, the county and other communities."

Guillaume said the often suggested volume-based trash disposal won't work.

"These rates do not have immediate impact," he said. "If people can pay the higher rates, they will. There's no incentive to reduce."

He suggests mandating businesses and other communities to decrease their output.

On the issue of the airport, Guillaume vigorously defends its importance.

"The airport produced something like a \$4.2 million economic impact on our area last year while we spent \$77,000 to keep it open," he said.

Guillaume and his family have lived in Iowa City for 14 years.

Name: Ernie Lehman
Age: 52
Occupation: owner and manager of Enzler's gift shop

Ernie Lehman's biggest priority is maintaining a healthy economic environment.

"We have to maintain a favorable environment for growth," he said. "Without it, we don't have the tax dollars to spend on all the programs we have and would like to have."

Attracting new business to the community as well as building more houses and apartment complexes would contribute to the economic environment, he said. Iowa City is a prime location for more businesses like American College Testing and National Computer Systems, he added.

"But we do have to work to get them here," he said, "and that may mean some tax abatements."

Lehman said environmental concerns and development don't have to be at odds.

"Both can be achieved at the same time," he said. "Take, for example, a new ordinance making it mandatory for every developer to dedicate some land as park land. That's a good idea."

While some in the election characterize Iowa City as in need of a major overhaul, Lehman thinks it's fine the way it is.

"Iowa City probably does things better than any other city in the state," he said. "We don't need any major changes. If we just keep doing the things that are in the best interest of the entire community before catering to the needs of special interest groups, we'll continue to be a healthy community."

"Iowa City probably does things better than any other city in the state."

Ernie Lehman

One such special interest group, he said, is the low-income population served by programs like the Down Payment Assistance Program.

"I think we should be sensitive to these needs," he said, "but I think the Down Payment Assistance Program offers too much to too few. I think we would be more sensitive by lowering the amount given to each family and serving more people."

Lehman believes that the airport should remain open where it is. "It's a benefit to the UI, to the city, to the athletic department and to the business community," he said.

Trying to move it would destroy farmland, he said, and might set the ball in motion to lose the current airport.

Administrative costs involved in the start up of a volume-based refuse fee program is one reason for Lehman's opposition to the program.

"All of the extra revenue generated would go back into these costs," he said, adding that households which could least afford to pay would be the hardest hit.

He instead favors Coralville's style of "bag and tag." Households are charged by the bag, which encourages people to remove bulky items and to recycle, he said.

Lehman and his family have lived in Iowa City since 1961.

Name: Naomi Novick
Age: 60
Occupation: volunteer, City Council member

Naomi Novick is the only incumbent seeking re-election. Her priorities include well-planned growth, an intermodal transportation system, preservation of fragile areas and effective intergovernmental cooperation.

Despite recent attempts to characterize the upcoming Council as "pro-business" or "pro-green," Novick said the Council always comprises a balance of interests.

"I can't remember a time when there haven't been proponents of both groups," she said. "The Council is a unit, and we do compromise. It's the only way things happen."

Growth must occur to expand the city budget, she said. A large portion of the budget always goes to services such as the police department, fire department and salaries, with the remainder split among other needs. To pay for more road projects and special programs, the budget must increase, she said.

"We've had to postpone capital projects that we promised because the budget won't let us follow through," she said.

Novick added, however, that the environment need not be sacrificed for economic growth. More natural areas can be preserved through careful planning in many areas, she said, one of which is parking and transportation.

"I've been in support of the 'Park and Ride' option for a while now," she said. "I think offering outlying parking lots and shuttling people in is a good idea."

She said the idea is even more feasible now that the city parking and transit departments have been combined under one director.

Novick said a major issue facing the city right now is the drinkable water supply. A new water treatment center, with an estimated price tag of \$40 million, is the solution, she said.

"We're not yet at crisis stage, but in the next two years we'll be considering a new water plant," she said. "It's something we must plan for. It will be a huge expense but necessary."

"I've been in support of the 'Park and Ride' option for a while now. I think offering outlying parking lots and shuttling people in is a good idea."

Naomi Novick

On the airport issue, Novick is in the unique position of already having negotiated with the Airport Commission during her time on the Council. She feels the current airport should be maintained.

"We may not be able to adapt it to accept jet airplanes, but do we need to accept jets?" she asked. "I would like to leave it as is, but, of course, there's always new information coming in. I might change my mind tomorrow based on new information."

Novick moved to Iowa City in 1970 with her husband, who is deceased.

Name: Jim St. John
Age: 37
Occupation: independent elderly care provider

Jim St. John wants to make Iowa City more affordable for everyone.

"Iowa City is a great place to live, grow and learn," he said. "However, for senior citizens on fixed incomes, and many of their children, it is becoming increasingly difficult to call Iowa City home."

One problem that needs to be addressed, he said, is the low availability of affordable housing. He supports the Down Payment Assistance Program, in which the city offers qualified families low-cost matching loans to purchase homes.

Cutting what he believes are skyrocketing costs for city services is another goal for St. John. One way to tackle the problem, he said, is limiting city investment in the development of expensive single-family homes on the city's outskirts.

"We need to watch our expenditures on peripheral growth and tax abatements," he said. "Our water and sewer rates are being raised to run lines out to exclusive neighborhoods."

He used garbage fees as another example of increasing costs, stating that it cost 39 cents a household per month in 1977 and \$11 a household per month in 1993. He said that recycling must be encouraged and supports volume-based fees as a way to achieve that goal.

"It's fair to charge people by what they're putting out," he said.

"We need to watch our expenditures on peripheral growth and tax abatements."

Jim St. John

He disagrees with those who say the program won't work because many people will pay the higher rates and still not recycle.

"A lot of people can't afford to pay what they pay now," he said. "I think volume-based rates will encourage people to cut down on their output."

He hopes this program would improve what he terms a "poor" recycling participation rate, currently at 23 percent.

Recycling is only part of his commitment to the environment, St. John said. Since founding the Ecology Club at South East Junior High School in 1971, he has kept active in many local environmental awareness groups.

On the airport question, St. John opposes relocation or expansion and thinks privatizing the facility may be the best idea because it would eliminate the city's \$75,000 a year subsidy.

St. John said he is a proponent of fair growth, meaning there is a place for everyone including the business sector and private citizens.

"We can address environmental concerns while still allowing businesses to make a profit," he said. "There are different ways for different people to express our love for this town, and we can continue an exchange to make it an even better place."

St. John and his family moved to Iowa City in 1967.



Jim St. John

<p>Iowa City City Council Primary</p> <p>Tuesday, Oct. 5 • All registered I.C. residents may vote.</p> <p>The candidates for the two four-year, at-large seats are profiled today, and the candidates for the two-year, at-large seat will be profiled Tuesday.</p>	<p>Two 4-Year At-Large Seats</p> <p>Paul Egli Clyde Guillaume Ernie Lehman Naomi Novick Jim St. John</p>	<p>Voters can choose two candidates when they vote. Four will advance to the general election on Nov. 2.</p>	<p>One 2-Year At-Large Seat</p> <p>Stan Bench Robert Hibbs Mona Shaw Jim Throgmorton</p>	<p>Voters can choose one candidate when they vote. Two will advance to the general election on Nov. 2.</p>
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Maintain the character and integrity of the Melrose, Longfellow, Northside, Gossetown, and other older neighborhoods.

Responding to Diverse Needs Efficiently

- Provide strong, continuing support for the library, for SEATS, and for community services that allow older people to remain in their homes.
- Reduce new infrastructure costs (sewerage systems, roads, parking, fire, and police) by building new neighborhoods in a more compact form (like the Northside).
- Don't relocate or expand the airport.
- Reduce the need for a new drinking water plant by using water more efficiently and by cleaning up the Iowa River.
- Extend the landfill's life with volume-based garbage rates and a first class recycling program.

Jim Throgmorton is a professor of urban planning at the University of Iowa. He has been an Army officer; an air pollution control planner; a garbage collector, an environmental scientist; a construction worker; a union member; and an energy analyst. He lives with his two teenage sons.

"The future is here. Jim Throgmorton's vision and experience will create a sustainable tomorrow for the citizens of Iowa City. Jim's openness to diverse opinions will help him negotiate issues to reach the best possible solutions."

— Dorothy Paul

Students, staff work together to take hassle out of moving day

Prasanti Kantamneni
The Daily Iowan

They're glad to be moving into Mayflower Residence Hall, but students and administrators agree that cooperation and endurance made temporary housing a positive experience.

Everyone involved with Mayflower had to act quickly and accommodate for the unexpected, UI Director of Residence Services George Droll said.

"People worked together diligently," he said. "There was a spirit of cooperation between both the students and the staff. If we could go back, I don't think we would do a thing differently. I'm just glad we got back into Mayflower as fast as we have."

Mayflower residents were temporarily housed in lounges in every residence hall on campus with an average of seven to 10 students living in each lounge. Phones, stereo systems, TVs, microwaves and other appliances had to be shared due to lack of space.

"We basically had to reconvert our lounges to student rooms," Burge Hall coordinator Cheryl Hoogerwerf said. "Mayflower reopening is good for everyone. Lounge students can now feel like they have a home to go to."

UI sophomore Heather Larson said that living in temporary housing showed her how much she could endure.

"There were many inconveniences, such as having to go to the bathroom to brush my teeth or wash my hands and having very



Jill Sagers/The Daily Iowan

Matt Nice, left, helps friend Jason Schaffer move into his new room in Mayflower Residence Hall. Residents were able to start moving from temporary housing to Mayflower at 8 a.m. Saturday.

little individual space," she said. "The small amount of individual space started to grate on me after a while."

Study space was also limited. Residence halls had to open up other places, such as lobbies, for students to get their work done.

Even with the inconveniences, many were accepting, said Joanne Fritz, director of university relations.

"I've heard a positive reaction

about the lounge situation. Everyone was understanding and cooperative," she said. "But overall, students were ready to move into Mayflower."

Larson believes the six weeks have helped her meet new people.

"The positive aspect was that I was able to get to know my future neighbors," she said. "It's somewhat difficult to meet people in Mayflower so this was a unique opportunity."

REPAIR

Continued from Page 1A

tion events and organized normal check-in procedures, Mayflower Residence Hall coordinator Beth Merritt said.

"We're really excited to get back in the building," she said. "We've all felt displaced, and we're pretty anxious to get moved in."

While flooding on the same scale as this summer is not expected next spring, the UI will respond if high waters return to Mayflower, Droll said.

"The worst case would be to evacuate the facility," he said. "We certainly hope that doesn't happen."

If it is necessary to evacuate the building, students would be temporarily relocated in either student lounges once again or possibly area hotels.

"The likelihood of that happening is low," he said. "We'll just have to deal with that if it happens."

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Registration available day of walk.

MOVERS

Continued from Page 1A

have two different rooms, one for studying and a living area. These people have come out on the plus side, but they deserve it."

The number of residents on each floor of the residence hall varies. LiMas said occupancy ranges from as few as eight residents on one floor to 58 on his floor, which is the highest in the building but still not full occupancy.

Director of Residence Services George Droll said Mayflower is currently housing between 650-700 residents; normal occupancy is just under 1,000. Droll estimates only

about 250 students opted out of their housing contracts for the 1993-94 year. He thinks some students may decide to move back.

"We anticipate that some students who moved out into the community will want to move back on campus. If this happens, we will welcome them," he said.

The fact that Mayflower is just more than half full has caused few problems. Because there are residents living on every floor, no staff was cut. Droll said that the loss of revenue has been the only setback.

"Obviously, part of the impact of the flood has been loss of revenue,"

he said. "We allowed students to live in temporary housing and others to leave the system altogether."

Overall, however, the dorm's opening has sparked positive feelings.

"Staff and resident morale is extremely high," Droll said. "Everyone is happy to be getting back into 'their' building and that is good."

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STUDENTS

Resi

Occupants are in new situation.

Maria Hickey
The Daily Iowan

Lines will be quieter in Burge with Mayflower out.

"I'm looking for and quiet," UI Brown said on floor."

This week was that Brown and have their doubts. Although tense moments all adjusted to the "We were nice all had our litt

Adop

Terry Collins

The Daily Iowan

UI freshmen J Stephanie Spurg place on campus own. Both move room at Mayflow Sunday night.

The two stud Bloomfield, Iowa few who joined th dent program th with UI faculty dents of the Iowa

Porter and Sp UI Vice Preside Relations Ann R month.

Rhodes found very pleasing.

Mayfle

Steve Chamraz

The Daily Iowan

With Mayflow dry for now, the Dubuque Street mass of exiled re ly were able to r manent housing

Either by car vans, more th moved their belo porary housing sites, someth waiting to do sin late August.

"I was in a lou er people, and w carpet," UI fresh son said. "Now I

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STUDENTS ENJOY MORE SPACE

Residents find Burge quieter, peaceful

Occupants are adjusting to new situation.

Maria Hickey
The Daily Iowan

Lines will be shorter and halls quieter in Burge Residence Hall with Mayflower residents moving out.

"I'm looking forward to the peace and quiet," UI freshman Nichie Brown said. "We had a rowdy floor."

This week will be the first time that Brown and her roommate will have their double room to themselves. Although there were some tense moments, Brown said they all adjusted to the situation.

"We were nice and cozy, and we all had our little niches," Brown

said. "We organized pretty well." As a floor executive, Brown said she is ready to be able to have floor activities in the lounge. Mayflower residents living in the floor lounge had prevented anyone from using it.

Since the exodus to Mayflower, Burge lobby has also settled down. Burge desk clerk Christian Dusberger has seen the difference already.

"It's quieter, and things are really mellow here now," he said.

The last few weeks have been especially busy with work orders for the removal of furniture and people turning in keys. Dusberger said after surviving the craziness of Saturday's move, he is actually able to study behind the desk.

The custodial staff can also

breathe a sigh of relief when they resume their normal schedule today. The extra residents created a heavier workload without the help of more staff.

"It's been pretty hard to keep Burge up to par," custodian Brenda Overton said.

In the last few weeks, the staff has been working overtime, half of which they spent cleaning up Mayflower.

Some people are not as ready to see the Mayflower residents go. Katie Cook, a Burge resident assistant, misses having the Mayflower RA who lived with her.

"I'm a first-year RA, and it was really nice to have her there," Cook said.

Each night Cook finds herself leaving the light on for her room-

mate who usually came in after she had gone to bed. It's a reminder of how much she had become a part of her life.

"It's sad to have her gone," Cook said.

Her floor has lost over 20 residents in the last few weeks, but Cook said so many come back to visit that not much has changed.

"The people who moved off are still there, but they just don't stay now," she said.

UI freshman Tobey Thompson will be happy to have the use of her floor lounge and shorter lines in Burge cafeteria. Thompson's room was temporarily changed from a double to a triple.

"It's nice to have the extra roommate out," she said. "There really wasn't enough room for it."

Adopt-a-Students acquire own homes

Terry Collins
The Daily Iowan

UI freshmen Jennifer Porter and Stephanie Spurgeon finally have a place on campus they can call their own. Both moved into their double room at Mayflower Residence Hall Sunday night.

The two students from nearby Bloomfield, Iowa, were among the few who joined the UI Adopt-a-Student program that paired students with UI faculty members and residents of the Iowa City community.

Porter and Spurgeon lived with UI Vice President for University Relations Ann Rhodes for the past month.

Rhodes found the living situation very pleasing.

"Jennifer and Stephanie were no trouble at all," she said. "I am going to miss them."

Rhodes said the girls' leaving would be like losing part of an extended family.

"I told them that they needn't have to be in a hurry to leave," she said. "Yet, I know that they're anxious to return to campus."

While staying with Rhodes, Spurgeon was able to bring more things from home than she would have been able to in temporary housing.

"I'm very excited," she said. "I have all kinds of stuff to take over, more than expected."

The chance to get involved with residence hall activities will be one

of the best things about moving into Mayflower, Spurgeon said.

"I think there will always be something to do in the dorms," she said. "I really look forward to meeting a lot of people."

While being excited about moving, Spurgeon will miss the atmosphere of living with Rhodes.

"I will definitely miss Ann, her husband and the kids — the whole family structure," she said.

Rhodes thought her guests adjusted well to their surroundings.

"It worked really well for us," she said. "I would like very much to keep track of them and stay in touch."

Mayflower flooded with exiled residents

Steve Chamraz
The Daily Iowan

With Mayflower Residence Hall dry for now, the only flooding on Dubuque Street Saturday was the mass of exiled residents who finally were able to move into their permanent housing assignments.

Either by car or by UI provided vans, more than 600 residents moved their belongings out of temporary housing and into their suites, something they've been waiting to do since they arrived in late August.

"I was in a lounge with eight other people, and we couldn't see the carpet," UI freshman Darcy Johnson said. "Now I can take a shower

whenever I want."

"Lounge lizards," as some of the temporary housing residents called themselves, had to put up with the quirks of as many as nine other roommates. To UI freshman Jeff Kinsley, the opening of Mayflower is a blessing.

"It's a big relief to get out of that lounge," he said. "Now I feel like I'm really in college."

For UI freshman Thaddeus Nelson, moving into Mayflower could mean a better grade point average.

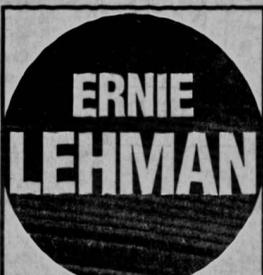
"Now I can get some sleep, maybe get some studying done and hopefully get my grades up," he said.

Mayflower residents looked forward to living in "luxury" com-

pared to the lounge conditions. Most are pleased with their new home away from home, but some say Mayflower is not all it's cracked up to be.

"I thought it would be paradise compared to the lounge," UI freshman Jamey Decker said. "It's living up to my expectations so far, but I thought it would be bigger."

Now that the refugees have moved in to their permanent assignments, MAYCO, the Mayflower student association, has planned a week of welcome activities topped off with a concert by the local band ... these days Sunday, Oct. 10 at 8 p.m.



ERNIE LEHMAN

CITY COUNCIL

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W.B. Casey

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1993 Weeg Computer Fair

Tuesday, October 5
 9:00a.m. - 5:30p.m.

Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union
University Book Stores
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The Revolution Continues

Exciting Demonstrations
 Tuesday, October 5
 9:00 am-5:30 pm
 Main Lounge, IMU



This ad paid for by Apple Computer, Inc.

Apple's New AV Technologies
 Tuesday, October 5
 11:00 am
 South Room, IMU

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FIGURES INDICATE IOWA'S RECOVERY

3.2% unemployment lowest since '78

Jude Sunderbruch
The Daily Iowan

The traditionally low rate of unemployment in Johnson County edged down even further in August as Iowa recorded its lowest unemployment rate in 15 years.

The state had a 3.7 percent unemployment rate in July, which fell to 3 percent in August. After adjusting the rate to compensate for variations in seasonal employment trends, the August number for Iowa is still a low 3.2 percent, said Ann Wagner, a labor analyst with the Iowa Department of Employment Services.

"It was the lowest since the month of August in 1978 when the rate was also 3.2 percent," she said.

For comparison, the seasonally adjusted unemployment rate for the United States as a whole was 6.7 percent in August, down from 6.8 percent in July.

Wagner said the decline in Iowa's rate is reflective of both a statewide economic recovery and hiring that was needed to make up for time lost to this summer's flooding. She expects the low rates to continue.

"I don't know if it'll be quite as

low as 3.2 percent, but it'll stay at a real low level," she said. "We're faring much better than many other states."

Fairly large gains were posted in the manufacturing sector in August, but these were probably related to earlier weather-related slow-downs.

"Manufacturing was up 2,400 over the previous month," she said. "A lot of that was due to call-backs after the flood."

Other job gains were unrelated to the floods, however, and may demonstrate newfound strength in some sectors of the economy.

"We're seeing a resurgence in many, but the bulk of the hiring is in the service sector," Wagner said.

Johnson County is also experiencing extremely low unemployment rates. While the level of unemployment normally hovers near the 2 percent mark, the rate for July was 1.8 percent. In August, the number fell to 1.5 percent.

Katheryn Burghoffer, assistant manager of the Iowa City Job Service office, said the construction, manufacturing and service sectors of the local economy have all been faring well recently.

"We've had a rather healthy situ-

ation this summer," she said. "Many local factories have been hiring."

Burghoffer added that although net job gains at each company have been mostly modest, the growth has been beneficial for the economy. In addition to the manufacturing sector, gains have been posted in other areas as well.

"The fact that they're hiring is very positive," she said.

Other local officials have noted similar trends. Bob Quick, executive vice president of the Iowa City Area Chamber of Commerce, said positions have been added at local businesses slowly but surely over the course of the summer.

"We just continue to see firms around here adding workers," he said. "There's really no one, specific cause; it's just a steady increase we've seen the last few years."

Although stymied by near-continuous rains throughout the summer, the construction industry in Iowa City and Coralville is racing ahead at full speed as it struggles to complete projects before winter.

"We have a definite need for construction workers right now," Burghoffer said. "The construction industry is trying to catch up."

CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

• **Iowa City Chorus** will have an open rehearsal at the Robert A. Lee Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert St., at 7 p.m.

• **Hispanic Society** will sponsor a presentation by Hector Tizon titled "Bordes y metropoli en la literatura argentina" in room 121 of Schaeffer Hall at 7 p.m.

• **United Campus Ministry** will sponsor the Lazarus Project in River Room III of the Union at 5 p.m.

• **Archaeological Institute of America - Iowa Society** will sponsor S. Thomas Parker of North Carolina State University

speaking on "The Nature of Rome's Arabian Frontier" in room E109 of the Art Building at 8 p.m.

• **Center for International and Comparative Studies** has applications available for Stanley Undergraduate Scholarships for International Research / Field Work and for Foreign Language and Area Studies Graduate Fellowships at 226 International Center.

RADIO

• **KSUI (FM 91.7)** The Chicago Symphony: Isaac Stern is the soloist for Bruch's Violin Concerto No. 1 in G

minor, 7 p.m.

• **WSUI (AM 910)** *Speaker's Corner* with actor Danny Glover addressing "The Social Responsibility of Stardom," noon; *Live from Prairie Lights* with Michelle Cliff reading from "Free Enterprise," 8 p.m.

• **KRUI (FM 89.7)** Alternative rock all day and night. "Homegrown," 9 p.m. to midnight.

BIJOU

• **Passport to Pimlico** (1949), 7 p.m.
• **Hour of the Star** (1985), 8:45 p.m.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

• **Lori L. Wilson**, 19, 1234 Burge Residence Hall, was charged with public intoxication, having an open container and possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar & Grill, 121 College St., on Oct. 3 at 1:40 a.m.

• **Nels E. Johnson**, 26, 831 St. Annes Drive, was charged with possession of a controlled substance and operating while intoxicated at the corner of Johnson and Burlington streets on Oct. 3 at 1:56 a.m.

• **Megan P. Rouche**, 21, 815 E. Burlington St., was charged with public intoxication at the corner of Burlington and Governor streets on Oct. 3 at 3:01 a.m.

• **John P. O'Brien**, 19, St. Louis, Mo., was charged with having an open container and possession of alcohol under the legal age in the 10 block of South Linn Street on Oct. 3 at 12:55 a.m.

• **Frederick L. Ford**, 21, 1032 N. Dubuque St., was charged with keeping a disorderly house on Oct. 3 at 12:15 a.m.

• **Bradley J. VonAshen**, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged with third-degree burglary and possession of burglary tools at 701 Bowery St. on Oct. 3 at 4:03 a.m.

• **Bradley P. Lass**, 21, Cedar Rapids, was charged with third-degree burglary and possession of burglary tools at 701 Bowery St. on Oct. 3 at 4:03 a.m.

• **John L. Hartlieb**, 21, 302 Finkbine Lane, was charged with public intoxication and disorderly conduct at the downtown Burger King on Oct. 3 at 12:35 a.m.

Weekend Bar Tab

The Union Bar & Grill, 2 people charged, 1 with public intoxication and possession of alcohol under the legal age, or PAULA; and the other with public intoxication, PAULA and open container.

Compiled by Rima Vesely

COURTS

Magistrate

• **Open container** — Todd M. Bextine, Cedar Rapids, fined \$50; Timothy J. Brouwer, Rockvalley, Ill., fined \$50; Scott P. Green, Council Bluffs, Iowa, fined \$50; Lonnie D. Mulyan, South Beloit, Wis., fined \$50.

• **Public intoxication** — Chad C. Miller, Coralville, fined \$50.

• **Driving while suspended** — Robert L. Long, Wellman, Iowa, fined \$100.

• **Harassment of public officers** — Brenda L. Springer, 2040 Broadway, Apt. C, fined \$50.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

District

• **Driving under suspension** — Jeffrey J. Blodgett, Hills, Iowa. Preliminary hearing set for Oct. 20 at 2 p.m.

• **Driving while revoked** — Tammy S. Drahos, Cedar Rapids. Preliminary hearing set for Oct. 20 at 2 p.m.

• **OWI** — Michael L. Howe, Cedar

Rapids, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 20 at 2 p.m.; Timothy S. Myers, 10 W. Benton St., Apt. 210F, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 20 at 2 p.m.

• **Interference with official acts** — Clarence T. Paintin, Coralville. Preliminary hearing set for Oct. 20 at 2 p.m.

• **Serious assault** — Jeffrey D. Vosika, 111 Raven St. Preliminary hearing set for Oct. 20 at 2 p.m.

• **Possession of a schedule I controlled substance** — Chad C. Miller, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 20 at 2 p.m.; Ronald L. Gussman, 4872 Rapid Creek Road N.E., preliminary hearing set for Oct. 20 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Holly Reinhardt

1993 Computer Fair

**Tuesday, October 5
9:00a.m. - 5:30p.m.
Main Lounge
Iowa Memorial Union**

Talk with representatives

**from: Adobe
Aldus
Hayes
Xerox**

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Live Demos
Aldus: Pagemaker 5.0
Fetch
12:00-1:00
North Room**

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**Adobe: Acrobat
1:00-2:00
South Room**



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North Room.
Adobe Acrobat: You really can get there from here!
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2 PM
Producer by Second Look, Weeg Computing.
North Room.

3 PM
CD-ROM Mastering by Second Look, Weeg Computing.
North Room.

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**Tuesday, October 5
9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Iowa Memorial Union**

The North Room (181 IMU) and South Room (179 IMU) are located on the first floor of IMU. All faculty, staff, and students are welcome. Sponsored by Weeg Computing Center.

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Brian J. Weinzierl - Manager

CLINTON SUPPORTIVE

Yeltsin receives backing from world's leaders

Sue Leeman
Associated Press

LONDON — Leaders around the world weighed in behind Russian President Boris Yeltsin and his reforms Sunday as political violence broke out in Moscow.

Britain's Prime Minister John Major said Yeltsin "deserves the support of all democrats inside and outside Russia." Germany appealed to "the parties in the conflict to desist from the use of force."

In Washington, President Clinton told reporters, "I still am convinced that the United States must support President Yeltsin and the process of bringing about free and fair elections. We cannot afford to be in the position of wavering at this moment or backing off or giving any encouragement to people who clearly

want to derail the election process."

In Moscow, thousands of armed anti-government protesters broke through troops besieging parliament and attacked other installations in the worst political violence in Moscow since the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution.

Major said in a statement the protesters "have no respect for civilized and democratic behavior." The Russian president, on the other hand, "has received a democratic mandate from the Russian people at the ballot box in this year's referendum and last year's presidential elections," he said.

German Foreign Minister Klaus Kinkel urged Russians "to once again pursue the peaceful course of mediation."

French government spokesman Nicholas Sarkozy said France believes "there are no other solutions than to support Boris Yeltsin, in

any case as long as he maintains his will to hold free elections."

NATO Secretary-General Manfred Woerner told German television much depends on Yeltsin's use of the army.

"A lot of what happens next rides on this, if not everything," he told the ARD network. "If the situation spins out of control, no one knows what could happen."

Japanese Prime Minister Morihiro Hosokawa said, "I hope that law and order will be restored as soon as possible. And I believe that our country also must continue supporting the reforms in Russia so that they can progress further."

Austrian Foreign Minister Alois Mock urged "stronger backing of democratic reforms not only in Russia but above all in other central and East European countries."

RUSSIA

Continued from Page 1A

They attacked the country's main television complex with rocket-propelled grenades but were repulsed by government paratroopers in armored personnel carriers using machine-gun fire. Three TV channels went off the air, and fighting raged this morning.

At least 20 civilians were killed and more than 100 were injured, excluding casualties from the broadcast station, said Igor Nadezhdin, an official with Moscow's main medical authority. In addition, fighting killed four soldiers and injured dozens, city officials said without elaboration. Exact figures were impossible to gather.

Authorities said they believed dozens had been killed at the TV complex.

Hard-line lawmakers urged their triumphant followers to seize other installations and take control of the government. They chanted "Yankee Go Home" and called for Yeltsin's overthrow and the "liquidation" of his government.

"We have to take the Kremlin," parliament speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov told the parliament, referring to the government seat of power where Yeltsin was in his office.

There were no reports of unrest in the rest of the country, nor across most of Moscow. During the sunny Sunday, most Muscovites strolled, boated on the river or packed farmers' markets to buy autumn harvest goods.

In addition to the armored vehicles that arrived early today, government forces were guarding the Kremlin, and pro-Yeltsin supporters erected barricades near the Kremlin and at City Hall, where the city council is based. Moscow's mayor and top aides are based in the city government building.

"The fate of Russia and the fate of our children is being decided today," Yeltsin said in a statement distributed by the ITAR-Tass news agency. The agency itself was freed by a police commando unit after it was seized by rebels.

Yeltsin spent the night meeting with top advisers and key security officials, his spokesman said. He also ordered increased security to protect Russia's arsenal of nuclear missiles, said Gen. Konstantin Kobets.

Russia's Foreign Minister Andrei Victor Kozyrev said Sunday before ending a U.S. visit that Yeltsin was "in control and has exercised as much restraint as possible, but there are limits."



Associated Press

Hard-line protesters beat a militiaman after breaking through a police barricade in Moscow Sunday.

In Washington, President Clinton said the United States must not waver in its support for Yeltsin. The German and French governments also expressed support for the Russian president and appealed for an end to the violence.

It was the worst political violence in the Russian capital since

the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution, possibly setting the scene for a bloody struggle for power that could spread to other parts of the country.

The chaos dramatically deepened the political crisis that began when Yeltsin dissolved parliament and ordered parliamentary elections.

ANALYSIS

Continued from Page 1A

organized coalition against Boris Yeltsin. Unlike many more peaceful protesters, they taunted soldiers, ignored calls for restraint and grabbed any weapons they could.

Yeltsin himself long has dismissed his opposition as aging communists and political misfits wedded to an outmoded system. Many rallies have been dominated by elderly people waving Soviet flags.

But despite Yeltsin's public assurances, Russia has been seeing the growth for at least a year of a far broader anti-Yeltsin bloc of monarchists, communists, anti-Semitic fascists and Cossacks, joined at times by bureaucrats,

state factory and farm directors, and even some Orthodox Christian groups.

Within this bloc is a hard core of former Red Army soldiers who have fought in conflicts across the Commonwealth of Independent States, usually with the goal of destabilizing independent-minded former Soviet republics. These soldiers are furious at the destruction of the Soviet Union and would like the new nations formed from the U.S.S.R. to fail and fall back to Moscow's control.

They are aghast at the deterioration of the powerful Soviet army into a poorly paid, poorly housed force with little sense of mission, struggling to maintain morale and discipline.

An unknown number of those

young, battle-hardened fighters rushed to Moscow during the 13-day standoff between the parliament and the president.

They joined the ranks of self-styled defenders at the white marble building, whose commanders included Gen. Albert Makashov, who had helped plan Soviet operations in Afghanistan in the 1980s.

The military as a whole has backed Yeltsin, but his opponents have enjoyed the backing of at least two informal associations of mid-level officers called Shield and the Officers' Union. Many of the former soldiers involved in Sunday's fighting sympathize with these associations.

As many as 10,000 protesters joined the rampage across central Moscow Sunday, but most of them

simply followed a core group of a few thousand who led the charge into police lines and past barricades.

When the marchers reached the Russian parliament building, they were met by conflicting appeals: Protest leaders wanted to stage a peaceful rally, while hardcore parliament guards with megaphones told them to storm the nearby Moscow city government building.

Among the first to the charge were young, black-shirted members of a fascist party that has been encamped at the parliament since the standoff began.

ERNIE
LEHMAN

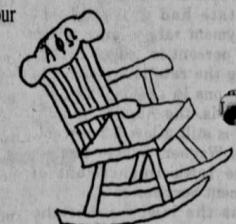
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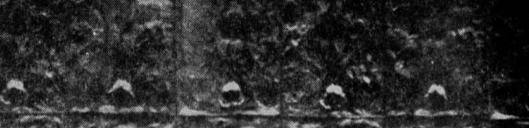
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Also, Tuesday, October 5, we will be distributing voter registration cards at our table on the ground floor of the IMU from 8-5.

For more information please stop by our table Tuesday or call 338-6855.

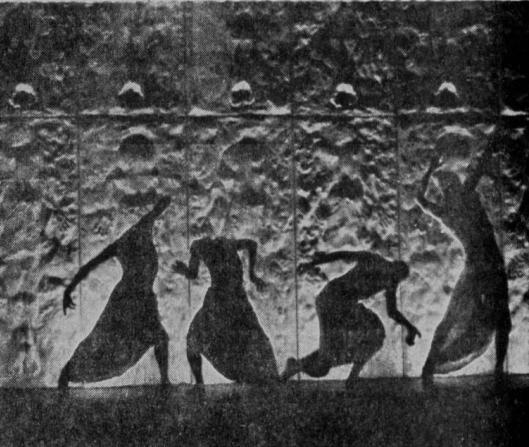


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Bonnie Stein, noted author and Butoh expert, will discuss the history of Butoh and Sankai Juku's development in Theatre B, Theatre Building on October 5, 4:00 pm

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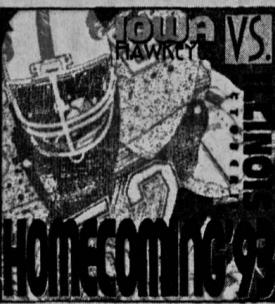
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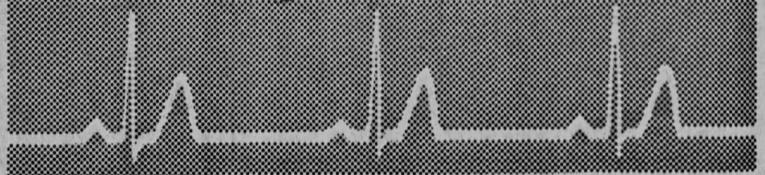
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Nation & World

ARMY CRACKS DOWN

Looters strip demolished villages in India

Vijay Joshi
Associated Press

KILLARI, India — The Indian army cracked down on looting in the country's earthquake-stricken southwest Sunday, taking control of police and civilian authorities and blocking outsiders from shattered villages.

Tremor continued to shudder through Maharashtra state, where as many as 30,000 people died in Thursday's earthquake.

In the days following the disaster, looters have slipped into villages in the guise of volunteers, stripping corpses of jewelry and wrecked homes of any valuables that could be carried away, relief workers said.

"I'm not allowing anyone today to work in the villages unless they are cleared by the army," said Col. S.K. Joshi, head of the relief effort for Killari and four surrounding villages.

"We are allowing only genuine voluntary groups in. They are being issued identification cards to avoid the thieving which has been going on the last two days," he said.

The army barricades brought more hardship to victims driven from their homes by the earthquake.

"I do not understand these men in uniforms. They won't even let me into my own house," said Jagannath Kumble, a 65-year-old farmer who was stopped from entering his village.

Helicopters dropped food in isolated villages, and medical teams began a massive operation to inoculate survivors against cholera. Officials fear the disease may spread through water contaminated by the putrefying bodies of people and livestock.

Authorities decided to set up new townships for survivors, abandoning many devastated villages. New sites will be found within two weeks, said Anil Pawar, a local administrator.

Dozens of volunteer groups have arrived in Maharashtra state, bringing food, drinking water and

temporary shelters to earthquake victims. But many remote villages off the main roads remain without aid.

Army vehicles, private relief workers and tens of thousands of curiosity seekers jammed the region's roads. The heavy traffic combined with a steady rain to churn muddy streets into slippery slush.

Volunteers gave uncooked rice to refugees who had no pots to boil it or firewood to use for cooking.

"We have to drink water with our cupped hands," said Jainab Sheikh, 30, whose village was demolished.

Survivors swarmed relief vans whenever they stopped. Without organized distribution, the weak went hungry.

"There has been a lack of coordination in the relief operation," said Brig. Pritam Singh, relief commander for the Latur district, one of the hardest-hit areas.

The Indian government did not decide until nearly 24 hours after the earthquake that it needed international help.



Associated Press
A group of oxen struggle to pull a cart carrying quake victims through debris Saturday in the southwest India village of Killari, the epicenter of Thursday's earthquake. Soldiers have recovered about 8,200 bodies, but the final number may reach 30,000.

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Hispanic Society
presents
Language, Literature, and Cultural Identity in Latin America
Co-sponsors: Iowa Humanities Board, National Endowment for the Humanities, University of Iowa Lecture Committee, International Writing Program, Department of Spanish and Portuguese, Latin American Studies Program
Monday, October 4
7:00 p. m.
121 Schaeffer Hall
Bordes y metrópoli en la literatura argentina
by Héctor Tizón
Héctor Tizón belongs to the group of *escritores del interior* and in many of his short stories and novels he engages in the reconstruction of the history of the marginalized area of the Puna de Atacama in Northwestern Argentina. His fictions denounce the hard social reality that characterizes that area and depict the gradual extinction of its genuine cultural expressions.
Tuesday, October 5
4:30 p. m.
106 Gilmore Hall
Panel discussion
Lengua, literatura e identidad cultural
Dr. Héctor Tizón, Dr. Martín Lienhard, and Dr. Flora Guzmán will participate in a panel discussion which will address the relationship between writing and cultural identity in Latin America, as well as the concepts of orality and "alternative literatures" as opposed to hegemonic discourse. Interested Faculty and students are encouraged to participate.
Wednesday, October 6
7:00 p. m.
121 Schaeffer Hall
El lenguaje como memoria
by Flora Guzmán
Dr. Flora Guzmán is a renowned linguist and literary critic from the Universidad Nacional de Jujuy, Argentina. She has numerous publications in the fields of discourse analysis, language and culture, as well as linguistics and orality. Dr. Guzmán is the author of *Literatura e identidad en la Argentina de los años 30: D. Ovejero y Roberto Arlt* (1991) and *Correspondencia entre Daniel Ovejero y Teodoro Sánchez de Bustamante. Aporte para un estudio de mentalidades* (1989).

Activists report rapes of Somali women, girls

Associated Press

NAIROBI, Kenya — A human rights group has accused Kenya of failing to protect Somali women refugees from rape.

The government has shown "an appalling lack of concern for the plight of Somali refugees," the New York-based Africa Watch said in a report released Sunday.

Victims of rape and sexual assault in and around Kenya's refugee camps ranged from 4-year-old girls to 50-year-old

women, the report said. Most victims were also robbed, beaten, knifed or shot, it said.

Refugees have been attacked by Kenyan bandits and Somali raiders from across the poorly guarded border, the report said. Some women have reported being raped by Kenyan police or military personnel.

The report said 192 refugee women reported being raped in the first seven months of this year.

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Viewpoints

Quotable

'I thought it would be paradise compared to the lounge. It's living up to my expectations so far, but I thought it would be bigger.'

Jamey Decker
UI freshman

ELECTIONS

Encapsulated guide

If you have not already registered for Tuesday's City Council primary election, it's too late. If you have, you are probably having some trouble distinguishing the nine candidates. Here, then, is an objective review of the issues and the contenders' positions, as accurately represented as is possible in the mania of a campaign, compiled by someone steadfastly unconcerned about a lot of this stuff. The big issues, incidentally, include flood repair, "green space" requirements for developers, reform in low-income housing, volume-based rates on garbage, relocation of the airport and the water treatment plant, and scary, obnoxious teen-agers downtown.

Stan Bench, seeking to balance city service and flood damage costs, favors state and federal involvement in improving the condition of low-income housing. He would also like to require land developers to provide areas of actual grass in their projects. Bench is concerned about the development of gangs in Iowa City and, like virtually every other candidate, believes that more recreational options for the kids will dissuade them from tormenting the grown-ups.

Robert Hibbs, whose experience in church and youth groups makes him eminently qualified to oversee any youth-domestication program that might appear, seems to stand alone in favor of moving the airport. This is a big issue for Hibbs, whose position on most of the other concerns of the election is influenced by the projected costs. He's uncommitted at best on the idea of green space and recycling improvements.

Mona Shaw is an advocate for single mothers and low-income families. Her experience as a recipient of housing assistance recommends her as a sensitive protector of housing rights. It is, in fact, the foundation of her candidacy.

Jim Throgmorton, whose idea to clean the Iowa River seems as noble as it does silly, puts a gentle new spin on the typical pro-development line and suggests localizing development, encouraging businesses to establish themselves in the neighborhoods they serve, thereby enhancing merchant-customer relations and reducing unnecessary traffic. That's nice.

Paul Egli will use his experience on the housing commission to achieve improvements in low-income housing, including down-payment assistance. He, too, would like to have more activities to divert potential gang members. Egli favors new water filtration processes over a new treatment plant and, like Stan Bench, better recycling education over volume-based rates.

Clyde Guillaume, besides having the niftiest name on the ballot, seems to have little opinion of anything. In adopting the wait-and-see posture of the truly moderate, he cannot be praised or criticized. A shrewd political move.

Ernie Lehman, a well-meaning candidate, wants to tax you. He is no stranger to the city's planning and zoning processes.

Naomi Novick, the only incumbent in the running, is deeply involved in projects to enhance and protect the historic and natural qualities of Iowa City, including ideas to legitimize commuting by bicycle. Although experienced in Council affairs, she is not yet cynical, which is rather inspiring.

And then there's Jim St. John, who likes to agree. Eager to develop the local economy in a manner both effective and fair, St. John is all for green space, volume-based garbage rates, a new water treatment plant, better housing for low-income families, recreational options for teen-agers ... he would even like to attend a few gang meetings, hoping to tap a hitherto disregarded electoral segment. Good luck, Jim, but remember to remove your colors before Council meetings.

Many of these folks will fade from your consciousness within the next 24 hours. You will decide who remains. The registration deadline for the general election is Oct. 22. The election is Nov. 2. Do not ignore the call of democracy. A lot of angry 16-year-olds want to play pingpong.

Geoff Henderson
Editorial Writer

LETTERS

Pig chase cancellation a compassionate decision

To the Editor:

For whatever reason — be it fear of big, bad PETA, or People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, or genuine compassion — the sponsors of this year's 4-H exhibition made the right choice when they decided to scrap the annual pig chase ("Giving in to PETA," Sept. 16, DI). A pig chase might seem like fun and games, but the pig can't know that participants are "just playing." Besides, "just play-

ing" can sometimes translate into abusive behavior. PETA has videotaped footage of a pig-chasing contest showing big kids diving onto animals, grabbing them by one leg or an ear, and dragging them wriggling and squealing along the ground.

Rather than view the 4-H leaders' humane decision as "giving in" to an opponent's demands, Iowa residents should be grateful to the 4-H for exercising compassion and good judgment.

Christine Jackson
senior writer
PETA

LETTERS POLICY. Letters to the editor must be signed and must include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 400 words. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit for length and clarity. The Daily Iowan will publish only one letter per author per month.

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

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

KIM PAINTER

The UI's troubles with Marvin(s)



Can anybody explain why it is our odd fate at the UI to always have some guy named Marvin mad at us? It seems an almost cosmic thing, a supernatural decision rendered by some puckish deity. Whatever wrong bend in the road we lurch toward, whatever potholes we joggle into and have to struggle out of,

there is always some cranky guy named Marvin at the roadside yelling.

"What the hell are you doing driving over that way?" he cries. Or, "If you can't drive that thing any better than this, by God I'll just push you onto the passengers' side and drive it for you! Then we'll see how you like the ride!" The unthinkable must be asked: Is this any way to oversee a university?

The problem with these guys named Marvin (who dream they are named Clint) is that they have to worry about things other than learning and teaching. They worry about public relations, scared people or people whose prejudices get the better of them. They worry a lot about alumni. Whether we should follow suit is another matter.

As staff, faculty and students at an institution where we supposedly come together to steep ourselves in history, literature, music, and the arts and sciences, we must always first consider the price we pay when guys named Marvin get tangled up in our daily endeavors.

Only time can reveal how much the academic community will miss the items removed from our banquet table once Chef Marvin revamps the menu. Other repercussions are more predictable. Imagine, for example, the creative elves at the UI Foundation feverishly redesigning brochures.

Iowa: From Wim Wenders to Walt Disney in One Year. Support the Campaign for a PG-13 Curriculum that Makes Sense to Everyone, Offends No One and Allows

EEG Readings to Remain Flat Over a Five-Year Undergraduate Life Span.

This might be what it takes to make a guy named Marvin happy and to keep Iowans from storming the ivory tower filled with scenes from Fellini's "Satyricon" that they imagine we live in here.

All this fuss about sex, or rather the viewing of "human sexual acts," is hard to grasp. One

As staff, faculty and students at an institution where we supposedly come together to steep ourselves in history, literature, music, and the arts and sciences, we must always first consider the price we pay when guys named Marvin get tangled up in our daily endeavors.

would think that Iowans, of all populations, would have an earthy "parts is parts" outlook. Do Iowans in Elkader or Clarinda warn their 9-year-olds on frosty winter mornings that they may be offended by rutting bovines as they go about their farm chores? I think not. Surely they would bitterly resent any attempts by state bureaucrats to impose such a warning policy on them.

I know what you're thinking. *God created bovines intending them to rut no matter who was watching, but these same-gender adult human combinations are unnatural, immoral and perverse.*

Spare me. Across a solid range of cultural indicators, we are making the important discovery that adult American sexual experience runs a gender-crossing gamut for far more than the percentage of our population self-defined as homo, or even bisexual.

A recent *New Woman* magazine survey examined readers' sexual experiences. Forty-three percent of the 12,000 respondents charac-

terize their sex drives as high. Of these, 15 percent say that lesbian sex is part of that experience. Overall, the average age of respondents to the survey is 34. While 37 percent are married, 82 percent have a steady sex partner: "they have known for more than five years."

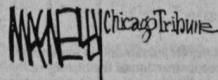
While these women do not identify as lesbian, their sexuality shifts depending on whom they find themselves in love with, and they don't care if *New Woman* knows about it. Their average age is far closer to the age of the average UI student than that of the old Iowans, who called and howled to administrators after reading salacious press coverage of "Taxi zum Klo," the Franklin Evans film and "Paris is Burning." Respondents' attitudes are far closer to student attitudes as well. Giving in to the fury of older Iowans who neither share nor comprehend the flexible sexuality of the young Americans who come here to study is foolhardy on the part of regents' institutions.

There is no denying that the uproar over the use of sexually explicit art in the classroom came from older Iowans and was focused on the homoerotic nature of that art. Nonheterosexual art is offensive to only a minuscule proportion of UI students. In response to complaints from several students, we got mauled by the media and were ordered to draft a policy. We didn't. Instead, the faculty indefinitely tabled the proposed compromise policy after a discussion that was well-reasoned, provocative and right on target.

Despite the displeasure of a guy named Marvin, the faculty was right to send this one back to the drawing Board. As a senator pointed out, regents should be the ones — not UI faculty — to draft and impose an educational policy as indefensible and cumbersome to implement as the one in question. It isn't common sense. It's all-too-common censorship, and we don't need it.

Kim Painter's column appears Mondays on the Viewpoints Page.

JEFF MACNELLY



DAVID M. MASTIO

Barring mascot depictions won't solve problems



The sensitivity fascists slammed the door on any "inappropriate" celebrations of the UI homecoming contest against the Fighting Illini. A full month before homecoming, the Homecoming Executive Council adopted a policy stating, "(the) Executive Council strictly prohibits the use of the Native American and any symbol associated with the Native American ..."

According to Jill Johnson, 1993 homecoming director, the Homecoming Executive Council banned the use of American Indians and American Indian symbols in order to avoid the ire of local American Indian activists and the controversy that inevitably results. Last time we played the Illini on homecoming, many of the local store windows decorated by students depicted Herky mauling Chief Illiniwek, the Illinois mascot. Local American Indian activists lost their tempers, began threatening boycotts and harassed the employees of stores that carried American Indian Halloween costumes. And, of course, the usual suspects on campus called for censorship and increased sensitivity.

Two weeks ago Jill Johnson sent a copy of the new homecoming policy to Dean of Students Phillip Jones, asking for his official "sponsorship" of the policy. Jones sent back a glowing letter of endorsement, stating, "... you are making a positive contribution to the discourse in our society ..."

Dean Jones is truly a refugee from reality if he thinks that banning the depiction of American Indians and their symbols is a contribution to "discourse." At least when conservatives want to ban things, they don't resort to Orwellian doublespeak about how they are really just contributing to "discourse."

However, this doublespeak is typical of the intellectually lazy campus left, both inside and

outside of the administration. The members of CAT — Coalition Against Thought — are now claiming that they never called for my dismissal as a columnist. To quote from their first flyer published on the subject, "We must demand that the editors and publisher of the Daily Iowan [sic] terminate Mastio's weekly column ... Out with Mastio Now!" I guess I misunderstood because now CAT is claiming that it really stands for "diversity and tolerance," though what kind of diversity and tolerance of what are unclear. What Dean Jones and the members of the Coalition Against Thought need is a dictionary.

The real issue here is whether a university should ban displays that may offend some of its members. According to Sheldon Kurtz, a law professor, "... our job is to offend. You come to the university to be offended." The Faculty Senate has also made it clear that it is uncomfortable even warning people that they are about to be offended. I guess the difference here is that Kurtz and the Faculty Senate were speaking about instances when Christians (which I am not) and others with traditional values were offended. These groups need to be offended in order to open their closed minds and instill in them a sense of tolerance for diversity, according to educators like Kurtz. Flags need to be burned, religious symbols immersed in urine and graphic displays of homosexual lust thrust in the face of freshmen in order to promote a more open and tolerant atmosphere.

If it is indeed the goal of a university to offend as Professor Kurtz says, then no group should be safe from being offended. Gulf war veterans, messiahs, victims of the Holocaust, American Indians, dead white male philosophers and especially students should all be targets of the university offense machine. If we make one exception, then there is no excuse for offending anyone.

The decline of manners in our society is what has raised offensiveness to the status of an aca-

demie virtue. During the '60s, the "New Left" made it a goal to throw out all of the outdated, patriarchal, regressive and close-minded manners that padded the points of contention between groups in our society. The result is that no one is willing any longer to go out of her/his way to avoid offending others' sensibilities.

Last Thursday, I had to listen to a series of mindless insults toward Catholicism and the pope by a professor in a class I am required to take. Much of my family is Catholic, and while I am no longer, I continue to hold the pope and many of the tenets of Catholicism in high esteem. My opinion of that professor is very low, and I wonder what he thinks his diatribe added to a class on journalism. If I have to listen to this crap in my class, why should I care if some American Indian sees Chief Illiniwek with his head caved in, lying in a pool of blood, painted in a store window?

If the Homecoming Executive Council wanted to prevent American Indians from being offended, what it should have done was ask all of the official participants in the homecoming celebration to refrain from depicting violence toward or negative stereotypes of American Indians. It would have been a matter of common courtesy to comply and controversy would most likely have been avoided; however, by banning all depictions of American Indians, members of the Executive Council have made themselves the bad guy, and college students being what they are, I expect an explosion of displays offensive to the American Indian students at the UI. Dean Jones has no business giving official sanction to the short-sighted prior restraint of student activities.

As long as offensiveness is an academic virtue, however, I hope to see the bloody scalps of the whole Illini football team scattered around Kinnick Stadium as the mighty Hawks saunter off the field after a 35-0 victory.

David M. Mastio's column appears Mondays on the Viewpoints Page.

GUEST

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The IISO a Marxist tho

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GUEST OPINION

Complaints not solving problems

The Iowa International Socialist Organization is a group of ethnocentric, self-indulgent whiners. Never before have I seen a group be so self-righteous for the cause of diversity and so opposed to censorship when it regards its minority views, yet when any individual or group goes against its agenda, that same group tosses the U.S. Constitution right out the window. Apparently the socialists feel that they know what is to be deemed correct for our society and wish to play Big Brother Editor for all newspapers.

take a more concerned look at the issue of abortion. (By the way, I'm pro-choice.)

The IISO also argues the grand theory that the fascists (I guess that's anyone right of Marxist thought) are conspiring to dismantle all groups of diversity. The socialists have also been condemning *DI* Editor Loren Keller for his firing of Jeff Klinzman and because of an apparent conservative twist to *The Daily Iowan*. First, Jeff Klinzman was fired because he broke his contract at work by trying to get a fellow co-worker fired. Second, Keller shouldn't be condemned for allowing one conservative columnist to write for *The Daily Iowan*. And while Mastio is a student, Klinzman is not.

The IISO also argues the grand theory that the fascists (I guess that's anyone right of Marxist thought) are conspiring to dismantle all groups of diversity.

The IISO (or so they like to be called so they can get student tuition money and not be deemed a political group) argues that the UISA doesn't represent the UI student body. Well, that's correct — no representative government will accurately represent a tee its populous because you can always create an elite. In the Undergraduate Activities Senate, it's a rather mixed dynamic, but the Undergraduate Collegiate Senate, with its five members, is run by conservatives, while the Graduate Student Senate is dominated by socialists and their clerics. Can the GSS actually tell me that it represents the graduate student body at the UI? You can't tell me that the graduate population at Iowa is dominated by socialist ideology.

My point is, the only place you can reach everyone is through the media. This is the only way you are going to stir up and educate people. Minority groups (ethnic or nonmajority) should beg for controversy because it gives them attention in the mass media. Where there is controversy, there is going to be interest, involvement, participation, voting and discussion.

What was our country founded on? Democracy, including the arguing and debating of one's beliefs. We don't want any prior restraint in the media. By gagging the media, you are gagging diversity and democracy, and are violating Article 19 of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, which states, "Everyone has the right to freedom of opinion and expression; this right includes the freedom to hold opinions without interference and to seek, receive and import information and ideas through any media regardless of frontiers." Even though I disagree with the killing of doctors who perform third-trimester abortions, I believe David Mastio's column proved quite controversial and made many people

I'll admit there are a lot of mistakes in the UISA budgets, but I'll also argue that over 95 percent of them come from the GSS, and the individual who put together those budgets did make terrible errors. This budget wasn't a white-right or racist conspiracy; in fact, the individual who was in charge of these budgets was a woman. I hear complaints of how the budgets were late and messed up. Well, guess whose problem that was? Your GSS executive. Why, you ask? Because she couldn't get any help from her apathetic constituency. Thus, doing it all herself, there were errors.

The IISO argues that the white right is conspiring against it. If any of these socialists would stop by to help instead of bitch, maybe they would understand what goes on down at the UISA. They're willing to take a thousand or so dollars to promote the IISO (a political organization, in my mind, which doesn't deserve the money in the first place, like the Democratic and Republican parties, which don't get any funding), but they are not willing to help student government. The socialists aren't on the student auditing and budgeting committee, which would answer any fiscal questions. They didn't vie for the executive seat in the GSS. They just stay in their group, take students' money and go to a bimonthly Senate meeting to complain about why the Senate doesn't conform to their socialist ideology.

If there are anymore complaints by the socialists about there being only white males in the executive office, they might talk to the UI student body because the students put them there. Even after the special election, the socialists will argue that the UISA doesn't represent the student body.

Bill Jones is a senator in the Undergraduate Activities Senate. He submitted this guest opinion for publication.

LETTERS, CONTINUED

Solidarity in struggle

To the Editor:
In her guest opinion on censorship (Sept. 21, *DI*), Betty McCollister misses one important point and inadvertently helps make another. First, I would remind her that though David Mastio does have an absolute right to believe, say and write anything he wishes, no matter how vile, he does not have a right to a UI-sponsored forum for his opinions. *DI* Editor Loren Keller does not print every letter, guest opinion or column that is submitted to him, and if Mastio had been denied space in the student paper, he could have spewed his hatred in the pages and with the support of the *Campus Review*.

Second, McCollister does not even live up to her own free speech standards when she endorses both Mastio's "right" to publication and the firing of Jeff Klinzman for participating in groups that disagree with his employer. Rightly or wrongly, our bosses own our time and minds at work, but they aren't supposed to be able to discriminate against us for what we are or what we do on our own time. In an exchange of work for wages, we don't owe that extra dollop of courtesy or gratitude to them; they already get what they pay for, plus any profits we make them.

In comparing the cases of Mastio and Klinzman — one supported for views he expressed on "company time," the other fired for views he expressed on his own — the hypocrisy of the *DI*'s editors is obvious. Jeff Klinzman should be reinstated immediately.

not to advocate picketing a newspaper? Has the world turned upside down?

To borrow a bit of wording from *Des Moines Register* columnist Donald Kaul, I think it's the (ha ha) editors of *The Daily Iowan* who should be sent packing.

Alan L. Light
Iowa City

Censorship now!

To the Editor:
I demand retribution! My definition of an human sexual act includes almost seeing genitalia. The photograph of the "Naked Guy" on the front page of the Sept. 30 *Daily Iowan* should have been preceded with a warning. I realize that the photograph was printed in good faith, intending only to illustrate a news story, but those kind of excuses just don't cut it anymore. We must continue to be offended by everything we encounter both in our education and in our lives. We must fight for censorship until the only place we will look without a warning label is in the mirror.

Susan McCullough
Iowa City



Disagrees with decision

To the Editor:
Now hold on. It's OK for someone to advocate murdering doctors, but

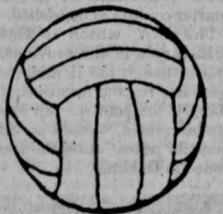
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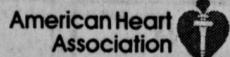
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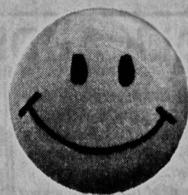
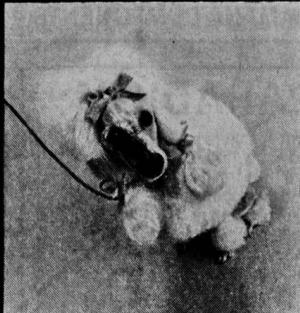
Does Your Heart Good.



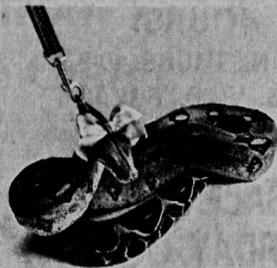
Friday in *The Daily Iowan*

Make your weekend plans with the expanded Arts & Entertainment section.

what's out



what's in



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DEATH TOLL REACHES 56 SINCE JUNE

5 Americans latest casualties in fray to seize Somali warlord

Associated Press

NAIROBI, Kenya — At least five Americans were killed Sunday during a U.N. military operation against Somali warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid, the Pentagon reported.

Some U.S. troops were also wounded and two U.S. Army Blackhawk helicopters were shot down during the operation, said a statement issued in Washington. Details were not clear because the military operation was still under way, the statement said.

About 20 Somalis, including at least one high-ranking member of Aidid's leadership, were detained during the operation, according to the statement. The operation involved elite U.S. Rangers, it said, referring to the troops sent to Somalia in August to try to seize Aidid.

Earlier Sunday, a Somali U.N. employee was killed and three U.S. Marines were wounded when a

mine explosion ripped through their military vehicle in Mogadishu, a U.N. spokesman said.

The latest violence underscored the difficulty the U.N. forces have had in trying to capture Aidid, who is blamed for masterminding attacks that have killed 56 peacekeepers since June.

Aidid says the U.N. troops have become an unwanted occupying force. Some U.S. lawmakers have called for a pullout of U.S. troops.

President Clinton offered sympathy to the friends and families of the Americans who were killed but gave no indication that he had second thoughts about continuing the U.S. role in the U.N. mission in Somalia.

U.S. Defense Secretary Les Aspin rejected suggestions that the United States immediately withdraw from U.N. peacekeeping efforts in Somalia, saying such a move would lead to a return of

famine in the African nation.

Three Americans were killed Sept. 25 when their Blackhawk helicopter was downed by a rocket-propelled grenade fired by Somali militiamen. That was the first loss of a helicopter by U.S. forces to hostile fire in Somalia.

Also Sunday, a mine explosion occurred about a quarter-mile from the U.N. port complex, the U.N. spokesman, Maj. David Stockwell, said by telephone from the Somali capital.

Three Marines were hospitalized in stable condition Sunday evening with shrapnel wounds and burns.

Stockwell said the mine was remotely detonated and apparently specifically targeted the Humvee utility vehicle. After the explosion, Somali gunmen ambushed the Humvee, he said.

"It is just another in a series of unprovoked attacks on U.N. troops in general and on U.S. troops in particular," he said.



Associated Press

A man runs past a burning military vehicle in Mogadishu Sunday. A remote-controlled mine exploded under the Humvee utility vehicle, wounding three U.S. Marines and killing a Somali U.N. employee.

A Blackhawk helicopter was shot at when it arrived at the scene, but survivors, Stockwell said. The Blackhawk and two other helicopters returned fire, he said.

Leaning on the Right
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IRA speaks of peace, lauds new plan

Associated Press

DUBLIN, Ireland — The Irish Republican Army welcomed a new peace initiative Sunday by two parties in Northern Ireland, saying it has a "vested interest" in ending a quarter-century of bloodshed.

The IRA, which is fighting British rule in the province, said that although the British government has reacted negatively to the plan, "if the political will exists or can be created, it could provide the basis for peace." Its statement was issued in Dublin.

The leader of Sinn Fein, the IRA's political wing and one of the two parties behind the peace plan, said the current talks could mean peace for the province after 25 years of bloodshed, a report said.

"This is one of the best opportunities for peace since what are now called the 'troubles' began in 1968," Sinn Fein leader Gerry Adams was quoted as saying in the *Independent* on Sunday.

Adams has been meeting with John Hume, leader of the mainstream Roman Catholic Social

Democratic and Labor Party since April. They submitted a report on their progress to the Irish government a week ago, but details have not been released.

The IRA statement came just two days after the group set off three bombs in north London, injuring five people.

RE-ELECT to Iowa City Council at-large

Naomi Novick

Tuesday, October 5



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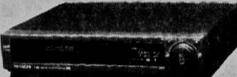
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The answer to the test question.

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Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • MONDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1993

WHO-WHAT-WHEN...

Today's Football

•Alabama at South Carolina, rebroadcast, noon, ESPN.
•Iowa at Michigan, rebroadcast, 2:30 a.m., ESPN.
•Redskins at Dolphins, 8 p.m., ABC.

Tuesday's Baseball

•American League Championship Series, Game 1, 7 p.m., CBS.

Wednesday's Baseball

•ALCS, Game 2, 2 p.m., CBS.
•National League Championship Series, Game 1, 7 p.m., CBS.

Boxing

•Grant vs. Monroe, middleweights, Tuesday 8 p.m., USA.
•Mercer vs. Wills, live heavyweight action, Wednesday 8 p.m., ESPN.

NHL

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

SPORTS QUIZ

Q Who was the last White Sox pitcher to win the Cy Young Award?

See answer on Page 2B.

Hawkeyes 'not good enough' to beat Michigan

Michigan tops Iowa, 24-7; Fry remains optimistic

Roxanna Pellin
The Daily Iowan

They just weren't good enough. Iowa coach Hayden Fry said that was the simple explanation for Iowa's 24-7 loss to No. 8 Michigan Saturday at Michigan Stadium.

Going up against a 21-game Big Ten win streak, a crowd of 105,423 fans mostly pulling for the Wolverines and a Heisman Trophy candidate, the Hawkeyes (2-2) weren't too surprised to drop to the Wolverines.

"Today we knew we had to have something magical happen to win against this Michigan team," Fry said.

"I'm looking forward to the remaining games. Realistically, we could still have a real good season."

MICHIGAN 24, IOWA 7

Iowa-Michigan, Stats
Iowa 7 0 0 0 — 7
Michigan 14 3 7 0 — 24

MICH—Wheatley 5 run (Elezovic kick)
MICH—Wheatley 48 pass from Collins (Elezovic kick)
IOWA—Kahl 12 pass from Burmeister (Romano kick)
MICH—FC Elezovic 32
MICH—Wheatley 3 run (Elezovic kick)
A—105,423

	IOWA	MICH
First downs	20	20
Plays-yards	30-48	46-175
Passing yards	248	178
Return yards	17	10
Comp-Att-Int	21-34-1	13-19-0
Punts	3-40	3-28
Fumbles-Lost	2-2	1-0
Penalties-Yards	7-66	9-72
Time of Possession	27:07	32:53

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Iowa, Terry 16-40, Shaw 4-24, King 1-1, Burmeister 9-minus-19, Michigan, Wheatley 28-113, Powers 7-50, Foster 6-26, Ritchie 1-3, Collins 4-minus-17.
PASSING—Iowa, Burmeister 21-34-1-248, Michigan, Collins 13-19-0-178.
RECEIVING—Iowa, Jasper 5-102, Russell 3-34, Kahl 3-21, Shaw 2-26, Odems 2-25, King 2-15, Terry 2-9, Dean 1-12, Slutzker 1-4, Michigan, Alexander 4-72, Wheatley 3-60, Hayes 2-16, Smith 2-10, Burkholder 1-13, Powers 1-7.

Fry overall was satisfied with his team's performance, and he was especially pleased with the defensive effort.

"We played with a lot more inspiration and emotion," he said.



David Guttenfelder/The Daily Iowan

Michigan standout Tyrone Wheatley falls after rushing away from Iowa's Scott Sether (76) during the Wolverines' 24-7 win over the

"I feel extremely good about my defensive football team. I think they gelled today. Time after time we stopped Michigan down there close. Real hard hitting, good tackling against probably the best running back in America. That gives us hope."

The Wolverines compiled 353 yards total offense, well below their 464 yard average. The big difference came in Michigan's passing game which usually averages 264

Hawkeyes Saturday at Michigan Stadium. Wheatley, a Heisman Trophy candidate, finished with 173 yards on the day.

yards per game, but only picked up 178 yards against Iowa. Michigan coach Gary Moeller said he's happy with the win, but displeased with the offensive effort. "On offense we self-destructed," Moeller said. "We had three opportunities and we came away with just three points. Give them credit, they played hard."

The first hint of an off-day for the Wolverine offense came midway through the first quarter with the Wolverines on the Iowa 23. Collins passed backwards out of bounds for a fumble and a loss of 16 yards. On fourth down and 22 yards to go, Chris Stapleton kicked a 12-yard punt.

In the second quarter, junior tailback Tyrone Wheatley returned a kickoff 20 yards to put the Wolverines on their 39 yard line. After a drive of 15 plays and 40 yards, Peter Elezovic missed a 38-yard field goal.

Junior tailback Tyrone Wheatley led the Wolverines with 113 yards rushing, 60 yards receiving and two kickoff returns for 29 yards. He scored all three Michigan touchdowns.

But Iowa was well-acquainted with him Saturday, having been introduced to him in a 52-28 loss at Michigan last season when he ran for 224 yards on 19 carries. This time, Iowa held him below his season average.

See FOOTBALL, Page 3B

Burmeister regains some lost confidence

Roxanna Pellin
The Daily Iowan

Iowa quarterback Paul Burmeister regained some confidence he lost after a shutout two weeks ago.

"I feel a lot better about our offense and myself in particular after this game than I did after the Penn State game," Burmeister said. "We've just got to get better at sticking the ball in the end zone."

Burmeister probably felt much better physically since he was sacked half as many times (four) by the Wolverines than by Penn State in a 31-0 loss Sept. 18 at Kinnick Stadium. He missed practice during Iowa's week off after getting sacked nine times by the Nittany Lions.

Against the Wolverines, Burmeister completed 62 percent of his passes, 21 of 34 for 248 yards for his season-best. That's a big improvement over his 71 yards against Iowa State Sept. 11 and 171 yards against Penn State. He threw just one interception, two less than against the Nittany Lions.

"I think everybody just re-evaluated themselves after the Penn State game and found out how much tougher they had to play," Burmeister said.

Iowa coach Hayden Fry said he was impressed by Burmeister's effort.

"He made two mistakes the whole day," Fry said. "He got battered again, he got chased, he got sacked. He kept bouncing up and threw some beautiful passes right down toward the end of the game."

Despite Burmeister's passing yardage, the Hawkeyes were held to one touchdown. The Hawkeyes only made it within scoring range twice during the second half. Iowa got to the Michigan 11 before the clock ran down to end the game.

"The field shrinks when you get down there," Burmeister said. "There's not as much room to work with. They did a good job of shutting us down."

"As long as we get a little bit better with each game, I think we'll be all right."

FIELD HOCKEY

No. 3 Hawkeyes fall to No. 1 Penn State

Kris Wiley
The Daily Iowan

A 1-0 loss to No. 1 Penn State Sunday has Iowa field hockey coach Beth Beglin thinking one thing — rematch.

"Obviously we were disappointed with the loss," Beglin said. "Now we have to do a good job on the road this next weekend to set up a revenge match with Penn State on our field."

The defeat on Penn State's field in University Park, Pa., was the Hawkeyes' first conference loss in

three seasons. Iowa was last defeated in the Big Ten by Northwestern during the 1990 season. Iowa faces the Wildcats Saturday in Evanston, Ill.

"Penn State is in the driver's seat," Beglin said. "We are going to have to execute and be able to play these teams on the road."

The only score of the game was at the 28-minute mark of the second half on a penalty corner by Lady Lion senior Chris McGinley.

Penn State (10-0 overall, 2-0 in the Big Ten) outshot the Hawkeyes, 19-7, and tallied 17 penalty corners to Iowa's three. Freshman Jessica Krochmal registered six saves for Iowa, while Lady Lion Shelly Meister had one. Penn State also recorded two defensive saves.

"We just did not handle the pressure very well," Beglin said. "They outplayed us. Considering we gave up so many shots, we were lucky the score was 0-0 at halftime."

"We have to recognize that Penn State is a very good team. They had a great crowd, and that kept their kids into the game," she added. "We never gave up, but in terms of bright spots, there weren't too many."

The Hawkeyes, who have a 35-game home winning streak, will face Penn State at Grant Field Oct. 24.

Iowa (9-2, 1-1) opened Big Ten play Saturday with a 2-0 shutout of No. 14 Michigan (5-2, 0-2).

Sophomore Ann Paré scored an unassisted goal at the 14:44 mark of the first half for the Hawkeyes.

Kristy Gleason converted a penalty corner, with the assists going to Mary Kraybill and Tiffany Bybel with 34:11 left in the second half.

"We were controlling the plays, but we weren't executing our game plan very well," Beglin said.

In particular, Beglin said Iowa was struggling inside the offensive 40-yard line.

Iowa outshot the Wolverines, 11-5, and recorded three penalty corners to Michigan's one.

Krochmal saved two shots for the Hawkeyes, while Michigan's Rachael Geisthardt recorded five saves.

"I am happy with the way we controlled the ball, but I'm not happy with the attacking," Beglin said. "We did not give up many shots and only one penalty corner."



Danny Frazier/The Daily Iowan

Coming up empty

Iowa center fielder Brandi Macias reaches for a pop fly that scored two Illinois State runners in the bottom of the seventh Sunday. The Hawkeyes defeated Illinois State, 4-3, and Northern Illinois, 2-1.

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Stec leads Iowa to third

Mike Egens
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's cross country team needed a solid performance Saturday to maintain hopes of getting an at-large berth into the national meet.

Coach Jerry Hassard doesn't feel disappointed.

Iowa finished third with 103 points at the Nike Invitation. Tina Stec led in Minneapolis, hosted by the University of Minnesota. The 12-team field featured teams ranked as some of the best in the country, including two on top of their respective regions — North Caroli-

na State and Nebraska. N.C. State won the meet with 59 points and Nebraska was second with 84.

According to Hassard, Saturday's meet was the first "real" test of the season and he feels the runners made a quality showing.

"The third-place finish is a solid finish for us at this meet. We held our own this weekend in a strong field," said Hassard. "We got beat by two teams who are ranked first in their region."

"We're still in contention for an NCAA at-large berth. I don't think we hurt ourselves at all," he said. "It gives us a good gauge of what kind of team we have when we run against so many quality teams."

Iowa senior Tina Stec led the Hawkeyes with a ninth-place finish

See WOMEN'S CC, Page 2B

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Braves get help from Dodgers to edge Giants

Associated Press

ATLANTA — After winning game No. 104, the Braves waited and waited. And, finally, on the last day of the best pennant race in years, the San Francisco Giants cracked.

The Braves won their third straight NL West title Sunday — but it didn't happen until three hours after their 5-3 victory over the Colorado Rockies.

With players watching on big-screen television in the trainers' room, and about 8,000 fans watching on the scoreboard television in Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium, the title finally came when the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Giants 12-1 a continent away. Then, after a marathon stretch drive that baseball will never forget, the celebration finally began.

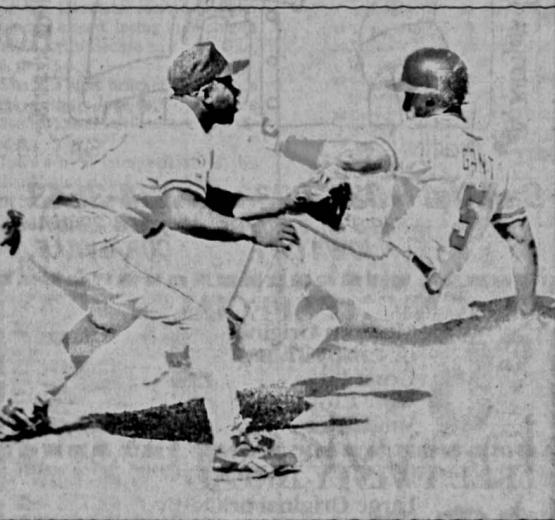
"We showed character," said

David Justice, who hit his 40th homer. "They showed a lot of character, too. It's unfortunate one of us had to go home. I'm just happy it's them."

Atlanta and San Francisco began the day in a tie for first, only the second time since divisional play began in 1969 that teams were even going into the final day. But the Braves made the Giants the first team since the 1954 New York Yankees to win 103 games and finish second.

The two-time NL champions needed a remarkable comeback to win the race. The Braves, in a hitting slump throughout the first half of the season, trailed the Giants by 9½ games on Aug. 8.

The July 18 acquisition of Fred McGriff helped Atlanta's offense get going, and the Braves won 39 of their final 50 games.



Associated Press

Atlanta's Ron Gant (5) is safe at third under Colorado third baseman Charlie Hayes during the fourth inning of the Braves' 5-3 win over the Giants Sunday. Gant's triple scored Otis Nixon and Jeff Blauser.

Scoreboard

QUIZ ANSWER

LaMarr Hoyt was given the honor in 1983.

ON THE LINE

- Iowa 7, Michigan 24
- Southern Cal 7, Arizona 38
- Georgia Tech 0, Florida St. 51
- Indiana 23, Minnesota 19
- Illinois 28, Purdue 10
- Notre Dame 48, Stanford 29
- Boston College 33, Syracuse 20
- UCLA 52, San Diego St. 13
- Mississippi St. 24, Florida 38
- UNI-20, SW Missouri St. 14
- Tiebreaker: Iona 30, Wagner 23

And the lucky winner is... **Bill Schwarz**, who went 10-0. For his effort, Bill gets five movie passes at Campus Theater.

Other winners include: Staci Davison, Denise Lally, Shanna Shields, Judy Snyder, Barry Mills, Bob Weinberg, Tino Valentino, Kristy Brewer, Gary Slaughter, Matt Donath.

Prizes may be picked up in 111 Comm. Center.

BOX SCORES

BRAVES 5, ROCKIES 3

COLORADO		ATLANTA	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
Liriano ss	4 1 1 0	Nixon cf	4 2 2 0
Eying lf	4 0 1 0	Blauser ss	4 1 2 0
Clraga 1b	4 0 0 0	Cant Jr	3 0 1 2
Hays 3b	4 0 1 0	McGriff 1b	4 1 1 1
JeClrk rf	3 1 1 0	Justice rf	4 1 2 1
Crjnes cf	3 0 1 0	Pndltun 3b	4 0 2 1
Boston ph	1 0 0 0	Bryhill c	4 0 1 0
Shaffer c	2 0 0 1	Lemke 2b	3 0 1 0
Mejia 2b	3 1 1 1	McMcl p	0 0 0 0
Nied p	1 0 0 0	Glavine p	3 0 0 0
Munoz p	0 0 0 0	Brdian p	0 0 0 0
Wedge ph	1 0 0 0	Bliard 2b	1 0 0 0
BRuffin p	0 0 0 0		
Tatum ph	0 0 0 0		
ACole ph	1 0 0 0		
Wayne p	0 0 0 0		
Blair p	0 0 0 0		
Painter p	0 0 0 0		
Totals	31 3 6 2	Totals	34 5 12 5

Colorado 000 011 100 — 3
Atlanta 002 200 10x — 5

DP—Colorado 1, Atlanta 1. LOB—Colorado 3, Atlanta 11. 2B—Liriano (6), Crjones (11). 3B—Cant (4). HR—Mejia (5), Justice (4). SB—Cant (26). SF—Sheaffer.

IP H R ER BB SO

Colorado	3 1/2	7	4	4	5	2
Nied L-5-9						
Munoz						
BRuffin						
Wayne						
Blair						
Painter						
Atlanta	6 1/3	6	3	3	1	4
Glavine W-22-6						
Brdian						
McMichael 5, 1-9						

Wayne pitched to 1 batter in the 7th. WP—Painter. Umpires—Home, Davidson; First, Poncio; Second, Gorman; Third, Hohn. T—2:55. A—48,904.

DODGERS 12, GIANTS 1

SAN FRAN		LOS ANGELES	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
DLewis cf	4 0 0 1	Butler cf	3 0 1 0
RbTpn 2b	4 0 0 0	Offrmn ss	2 2 1 1
WClark 1b	3 0 1 0	Hansen 3b	2 1 1 1
MJWlm 3b	4 0 1 0	Willach 3b	2 1 1 0
Bonds lf	4 0 0 0	Lhriss 3b	0 0 0 0
DaMtnz rf	4 0 0 1	Piazza c	4 2 2 4
Clayton ss	3 1 2 0	CaHndz c	0 0 0 0
MHwm c	3 0 1 0	Karros 1b	4 2 3 2
Torres p	1 0 0 0	HRngz lf	2 0 0 0
TWblon p	0 0 0 0	Mndsi lf	2 1 1 2
Barba p	0 0 0 0	Snyder rf	4 1 2 2
Micksn p	0 0 0 0	JoReed 2b	3 1 0 0
JeReed ph	1 0 0 0	Brngial 2b	1 0 1 0
Sndrn p	0 0 0 0	KaCass p	4 1 1 0
Rghetti p	0 0 0 0		
Dhaies p	0 0 0 0		
Totals	31 1 6 1	Totals	33 12 14 12

San Francisco 000 010 000 — 1
Los Angeles 002 131 05x — 12

DP—San Francisco 1, Los Angeles 1. LOB—San Francisco 5, Los Angeles 10. 2B—Karros (27). 3B—Karros (2). HR—Piazza 2 (35), Mondesi (4), Snyder (11). S—Wilson, Butler, Offerman, KeGross.

IP H R ER BB SO

San Francisco	3 1/3	5	3	3	5	1
Torres L-3-5						
TWblon						
Burba						
MJackson						
Sanderson						
Righetti						
Deshaies						
Los Angeles	9 6 1	1	1	1	5	
KeGross W-13-13						

WP—Deshaies, KeGross. Umpires—Home, Quick; First, Hallion; Second, Ripley; Third, Crawford. T—3:06. A—54,340.

LINESCORES

Detroit 000 000 100 — 1 5 1
New York 001 000 001 — 2 4 0

Wells, Bolton (8) and Kreuter; Jean, Wickman (7), Assenmacher (7), B. Munoz (8) and Stanley. W—B. Munoz, 3-3. L—Bolton, 6-6.

Chicago 120 001 000 — 4 11 0
Cleveland 000 000 000 — 0 6 1

Bere, Belcher (8), DeLeon (9) and Karkovice, LaValiere (7); Nagy, Milacki (4), Christopher (5), DiPoto (7), Slombum (9) and Ortiz. W—Bere, 12-5. L—Nagy, 2-6.

Toronto 080 102 000 — 11 11 0
Baltimore 202 000 020 — 6 7 2

Brow, Flener (7), Timlin (9) and Borders; McDonald, O'Donoghue (2), Oquist (4), Cook (7), Frothwirh (9) and Hoiles. W—Brow, 1-1. L—McDonald, 13-14. HRs—Toronto, Carter 2 (33). Baltimore, Hoiles (29).

Seattle 000 000 200 — 2 6 1
Minnesota 003 100 30x — 7 9 1

Leary, King (7) and Valle; Tapani, Casian (8), Aguilera (9) and Harper. W—Tapani, 12-15. L—Leary, 11-9. HRs—Minnesota, Puckett (22), Hrbeck 2 (25), McCarty (2).

Colorado 000 011 100 — 3 6 0
Atlanta 002 200 10x — 5 12 0

Nied, Munoz (4), Ruffin (5), Wayne (7), Blair (7), Painter (8) and Sheaffer; Glavine, Bedrosian (7), McMichael (8) and Berryhill. W—Glavine, 22-6. L—

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division					West Division					
W	L	Pct	GB	L10	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	
x-Toronto	95	67	.586	—	z-7-3	x-Philadelphia	97	65	.599	—
New York	88	74	.543	7	5-5	Montreal	94	68	.580	3
Baltimore	85	77	.525	10	3-7	St. Louis	87	75	.537	10
Detroit	85	77	.525	10	z-7-3	Chicago	84	78	.519	13
Boston	80	82	.494	15	2-8	Pittsburgh	75	87	.463	22
Cleveland	76	86	.469	19	z-4-6	Florida	64	98	.395	33
Milwaukee	69	93	.426	26	4-6	New York	59	103	.364	38

x-Chicago 94 68 .580 — z-7-3
Texas 86 76 .531 8 5-5
Kansas City 84 78 .519 10 6-4
Seattle 82 80 .506 12 4-6
California 71 91 .438 23 3-7
Minnesota 71 91 .438 23 7-3
Oakland 68 94 .420 26 z-5-5

x-cinched division title
z-denotes first game was a win

Saturday's Games
Seattle 7, Minnesota 3
Milwaukee 8, Boston 5
Detroit 4, New York 1
Chicago 4, Cleveland 2, 10 innings
Kansas City 7, Texas 4
California 6, Oakland 2
Baltimore 8, Toronto 4

Sunday's Games
Milwaukee 6, Boston 3, 14 innings
New York 2, Detroit 1
Chicago 4, Cleveland 0
Toronto 11, Baltimore 6
Minnesota 7, Seattle 2
Kansas City 4, Texas 1
California 7, Oakland 3
End Regular Season

Nied, 5-9. Sv—McMichael (19). HRs—Colorado, Mejia (5). Atlanta, Justice (40).

Pittsburgh 000 010 000 — 1 5 0
Montreal 100 020 00x — 3 14 0

Hope, Robertson (6), Menendez (7), Neagle (7), Johnson (8) and Slaughter, Prince (7); Boucher, Nabholz (7), Wetteland (8) and Siddall, Spehr (7). W—Boucher, 3-1. L—Hope, 0-2. Sv—Wetteland (43).

Philadelphia 000 000 000 — 0 7 0
St. Louis 000 000 20x — 2 2 0

Mulholland, Rivera (5), Mitch Williams (7), Anderson (8) and Daulton, Pratt (5); Arocha, Guetterman (7), Kilgus (8), Lancaster (7), Perez (8) and Paganzzi, Ronan (7). W—Guetterman, 3-3. L—Mitch Williams, 3-7. Sv—Perez (7).

Houston 004 000 000 — 4 9 2
Cincinnati 013 201 00x — 7 10 2

Reynolds, Juden (4), Williams (7), Osuna (8), T. Jones (8) and Tucker, Roper, Ayala (4), Service (8) and Oliver. W—Ayala, 7-10. L—Juden, 0-1. Sv—Service (2). HRs—Houston, Donnels (2). Cincinnati, Morris (7).

New York 300 100 005 — 9 12 1
Florida 100 001 000 — 2 6 0

Schourek, Maddux (9) and O'Brien; Armstrong, Aquino (6), Lewis (8), Klink (9), Turner (9) and McGriff. W—Schourek, 5-12. L—Armstrong, 9-17. HRs—New York, Thompson (11), Walker (5).

Milwaukee 000 000 102 000 03 — 6 9 1
Boston 000 100 002 000 00 — 3 5 1
(14 Innings)

Eldred, Kiefer (9), Orosco (10), Ignasiak (11), Novoa (13), Maldonado (13) and Lampkin, Nilsson (14); Darwin, Bankhead (8), Harris (9), Bailey (10), Quantrill (13), Taylor (14), Dopson (14) and Pena. W—Maldonado, 2-2. L—Quantrill, 6-12.

Kansas City 000 000 022 — 4 7 0
Texas 000 001 000 — 1 4 0

Appier, Montgomery (9) and Mayne; Dreyer, Henke (9) and Rodriguez. W—Appier, 18-8. L—Dreyer, 3-3. L—Montgomery (45). HRs—Kansas City, Gaetti (14), Gagne (10).

California 104 100 001 — 7 11 1
Oakland 300 000 000 — 3 10 0

Langston, Grahe (8) and Turner; Witt and Mercedes. W—Langston, 16-11. L—Witt, 14-13. Sv—Grahe (11). HR—California, Snow (16).

Record Pts Pts
1. FloridaSt.(61) 5-0-0 1,548 1
2. Alabama(1) 5-0-0 1,473 2
3. Miami 4-0-0 1,407 3
4. NotreDome 5-0-0 1,368 4
5. Florida 4-0-0 1,203 7
6. OhioSt. 4-0-0 1,140 6
7. Nebraska 5-0-0 1,091 9
8. PennSt. 3-1-0 1,040 8
9. Michigan 4-0-0 989 10
10. Oklahoma 5-1-0 948 11
11. Tennessee 4-0-0 914 12
12. Arizona 3-1-0 746 15
13. Washington 3-1-0 742 14
14. TexasA&M 5-1-0 584 16
15. NorthCarolina 5-0-0 571 17
16. California 5-0-0 553 18
17. Virginia 5-0-0 460 21
18. BrighamYoung 4-0-0 455 20
19. Colorado 2-2-0 394 19
20. Wisconsin 4-0-0 380 22
21. Auburn 5-0-0 258 23
22. Syracuse 3-1-1 214 13
23. WestVirginia 4-0-0 209 25
24. UCLA 2-2-0 52 —

Others receiving votes: Clemson 34, Oregon 20, Fresno State 18, Boston College 15, Kansas State 12, Indiana 8, Kentucky 3, Michigan State 3, North Carolina State 3, Memphis State 2, Rutgers 2, Stanford 2, Virginia Tech 2, Army 1, Oklahoma State 1.

By The Associated Press
The Top 25 Five teams in The Associated Press 1993 college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Oct. 2, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote, and ranking in the previous poll.

Record Pts Pts
1. FloridaSt.(61) 5-0-0 1,548 1
2. Alabama(1) 5-0-0 1,473 2
3. Miami 4-0-0 1,407 3
4. NotreDome 5-0-0 1,368 4
5. Florida 4-0-0 1,203 7
6. OhioSt. 4-0-0 1,140 6
7. Nebraska 5-0-0 1,091 9
8. PennSt. 3-1-0 1,040 8
9. Michigan 4-0-0 989 10
10. Oklahoma 5-1-0 948 11
11. Tennessee 4-0-0 914 12
12. Arizona 3-1-0 746 15
13. Washington 3-1-0 742 14
14. TexasA&M 5-1-0 584 16
15. NorthCarolina 5-0-0 571 17
16. California 5-0-0 553 18
17. Virginia 5-0-0 460 21
18. BrighamYoung 4-0-0 455 20
19. Colorado 2-2-0 394 19
20. Wisconsin 4-0-0 380 22
21. Auburn 5-0-0 258 23
22. Syracuse 3-1-1 214 13
23. WestVirginia 4-0-0 209 25
24. UCLA 2-2-0 52 —

PLAYOFF SCHEDULE

American League
Tuesday, Oct. 5
Toronto (Guzman 14-3) at Chicago (McDowell 22-10), 8:12 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 6
Toronto (Stewart 12-8) at Chicago (Fernandez 18-9), 3:07 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 8
Chicago (Alvarez 15-8) at Toronto (Hentgen 19-9), 8:12 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 9
Chicago (Bere 11-5) at Toronto (Stottelmyre 11-12), 8:12 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 10
Chicago at Toronto, 4:10 p.m., if necessary

Tuesday, Oct. 12
Toronto at Chicago, 8:12 p.m., if necessary

Wednesday, Oct. 13
Toronto at Chicago, 8:12 p.m., if necessary

National League
Wednesday, Oct. 6
Atlanta at Philadelphia (Greene 16-4), 8:12 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 7
Atlanta at Philadelphia (Schilling 16-7), 8:12 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 9
Philadelphia (Mulholland 12-9) at Atlanta, 3 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 10
Philadelphia (Jackson 12-11) at Atlanta, 8:29 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 11
Philadelphia at Atlanta, 3:07 p.m., if necessary.

Wednesday, Oct. 13
Philadelphia at Philadelphia, 3:07 p.m. or 8:12 p.m., if necessary.

Thursday, Oct. 14
Atlanta at Philadelphia, 8:12 p.m., if necessary

WORLD SERIES

Saturday, Oct. 16
NL champion OAL champion, 8:29 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 17
NL at AL, 8:29 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 19
AL at NL, 8:12 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 20
AL at NL, 8:12 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 21
AL at NL, 8:12 p.m., if necessary

Saturday, Oct. 23
NL at AL, 8:12 p.m., if necessary

Sunday, Oct. 24
NL at AL, 8:29 p.m., if necessary

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

USA TODAY-CNN Top 25
The 1993 USA TODAY-CNN football coaches' poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, record through Oct. 2, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote, and last week's ranking.

Record Pts Pts
1. FloridaState(57) 5-0-0 1,544 1

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division					West Division					
W	L	Pct	GB	L10	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	
x-Philadelphia	97	65	.599	—	z-4-6	x-Atlanta	104	58	.642	—
Montreal	94	68	.580	3	z-7-3	San Francisco	103	59	.636	1
St. Louis	87	75	.537	10	z-5-5	Houston	85	77	.525	19
Chicago	84	78	.519	13	z-6-4	Los Angeles	81	81	.500	23
Pittsburgh	75	87	.463	22	5-5	Cincinnati	73	89	.451	31
Florida	64	98	.395	33	2-8	Colorado	67	95	.414	37
New York	59	103	.364	38	7-3	San Diego	61	101	.377	43

x-Atlanta 104 58 .642 — z-7-3
San Francisco 103 59 .636 1 z-8-2
Houston 85 77 .525 19 6-4
Los Angeles 81 81 .500 23 z-3-7
Cincinnati 73 89 .451 31 4-6
Colorado 67 95 .414 37 z-5-5
San Diego 61 101 .377 43 2-8

Saturday's Games
Pittsburgh 4, Montreal 2
St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 4, 10 innings
Houston 3, Cincinnati 1
Atlanta 10, Colorado 1
San Francisco 5, Los Angeles 3
New York 7, Florida 1
San Diego 7, Chicago 3

Sunday's Games
Atlanta 5, Colorado 3
New York 9, Florida 2, 8 1/2 innings, rain
Montreal 3, Pittsburgh 1
St. Louis 2, Philadelphia 0
Cincinnati 7, Houston 4
Los Angeles 12, San Francisco 1
Chicago 4, San Diego 1
End Regular Season

Indianapolis 2 2 0 500 65 75
N.Y. Jets 2 2 0 500 119 82
New England 0 4 0 000 51 119

Central
Cleveland 3 1 0 750 79 66
Pittsburgh 2 2 0 500 92 75
Houston 1 3 0 250 81 79
Cincinnati 0 4 0 000 37 89

West
Denver 3 1 0 750 102 65
Kansas City 3 1 0 750 66 49
Seattle 3 2 0 600 92 73
LA Raiders 2 2 0 500 66 63
San Diego 2 2 0 500 67 94

NATIONAL CONFERENCE
East
Philadelphia 4 0 0 1000 112 95
N.Y. Giants 3 1 0 750 83 54
Dallas 2 2 0 500 79 72
Washington 1 2 0 333 76 67
Phoenix 1 3 0 250 64 76

Central
Detroit 3 2 0 600 88 90
Chicago 2 2 0 500 80 53
Minnesota 2 2 0 500 51 82
Green Bay 1 3 0 250 80 77

Sports

VOLLEYBALL

Hawkeyes 'absent' in losses

Joel Donofrio
The Daily Iowan

A mysterious thing happened to the Iowa volleyball team this weekend. The Hawkeye team that had won seven straight matches at Carver-Hawkeye Arena in September "failed to show up" there on Friday or Saturday night, as Michigan and Michigan State picked up 3-0 wins.

"I don't know how to be anything other than honest - I just don't feel like we really showed up this weekend, and it's a puzzle to me because we had a great week of practice," Iowa coach Linda Schoenstedt said.

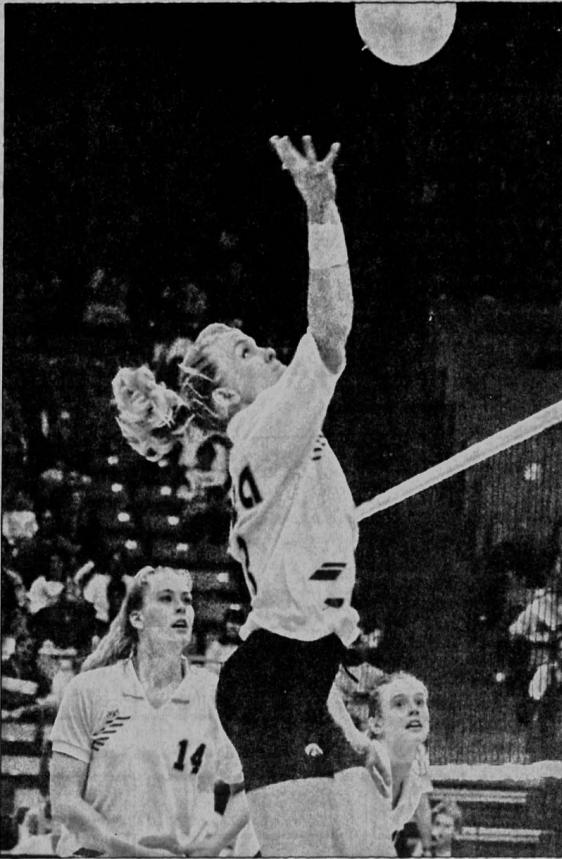
On Saturday night, the Spartans (6-9, 2-2 in the conference) jumped out to 7-3 and 12-6 leads in game one before the Hawkeyes put together their strongest run of the weekend. With freshman Jill Oelschlager serving, and Courtney Gillis and Tiffany Meligan blasting kills, the Hawkeyes ran off six straight points to close within 13-12 before Michigan State pulled out the game, 15-13. The Spartans then closed out the match with 15-8 and 15-10 victories in games two and three.

"We had no chemistry, and I'm not going to blame the fact that we had three starters out of the lineup as a reason," Schoenstedt said. "We've got very capable people coming off the bench, but for whatever reason we just couldn't find the chemistry, and believe me, we tried."

Missing for Iowa were injured middle blockers Jennifer Webb and Jennifer Welu. Welu broke her ankle in the first match of the season, while Webb suffered a concussion in practice last Monday. Starting setter Lisa Dockray missed Saturday night's match for a family commitment.

Gillis led the Hawkeyes with 10 kills against the Spartans, while freshman Teri Fleming recorded nine digs.

"I thought Fleming did a really nice job tonight," Schoenstedt said. "The way Erin (Weaver) and Courtney played, I thought they did some nice things. But I don't think we had one player on all weekend,



Jill Sagers/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Jill Oelschlager spikes the ball as teammate Staci Morley watches during the Hawkeyes 15-13, 15-8, 15-10 loss to Michigan State on Saturday night at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

which is mystifying to me. It was just a very frustrating weekend."

The Michigan Wolverines (5-6, 1-2) frustrated the Hawkeyes with dinks, jump serves and solid ball handling en route to a 15-9, 15-11, 15-12 victory on Friday. JoAnna Collins had 12 kills and 18 digs for the Wolverines, while Gillis, Weaver and Oelschlager led Iowa with eight kills apiece.

"I don't think we had as good a matchup for them as if we had people who hit the ball real hard," Michigan coach Greg Giovanazzi said.

"Both teams were beat up and missing some important people, and I thought our ball control was better than it has been in our first two matches and a little bit better than Iowa's was tonight."

MEN'S GOLF

Iowa looks for improvement

Doug Alden
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's golf team makes its second fall appearance today at the Illinois State Invitational in Normal, Ill.

The Hawkeyes will face Big Ten rivals Illinois and Purdue in the two-day tournament.



Regional teams playing include host Illinois State, Bradley, Cincinnati, Drake, Eastern Illinois, Iowa Sean McCarty, Nebraska, Northern Illinois, and Creighton.

Co-captains Sean McCarty and David Sharp are joined by Sean Rowen, Iowa's top performer at last weekend's Midwest Invitational, Chad McCarty, and Scott Carpenter, a junior who is playing in his first tournament this fall.

Coach Lynn Blevins is concerned with his team after last weekend's fifth-place finish. Although he feels the Hawkeyes did not play well, the performance was not necessari-

ly an indication of the team's potential.

"I really thought we would play better than that," he said. "But given the fact that David Sharp and Sean McCarty (20th place and 40th place, respectively) didn't play very good - if you look at it like that I guess we did play okay."

Blevins expects his captains to return to their true capabilities. "I'm not worried about them. I think both of them will play well simply out of pride," he said. "They know their role is a leadership role and if they don't play well we don't play well. They'll both respond well, I believe."

Sharp, who was disappointed in his performance last weekend, says he is anxious to rebound and play like he knows he is capable.

"I definitely know I'll have a better tournament than last weekend," he said. "I'm ready and I think everybody on the team is ready."

While it is early in the season, both Blevins and Sharp feel the Hawkeyes need to start improving now.

"It's very important, especially after last week," Sharp said. "It

would make everybody feel really good if we came off with a really good tournament."

"It's just so important that we get off to a good start," Blevins added. "It's such a disadvantage going into the winter knowing you haven't played good and put yourself in (good) position for NCAA selection. It puts that much more pressure on you."

The Hawkeyes hope to do more than simply improve in the tournament. They want to win it, and feel being mentally prepared will help.

"We have to believe we can do it," Rowen said. "We need to make sure we concentrate on every shot because every shot is important as we saw last weekend."

Blevins emphasized taking last week's qualifying rounds in practice seriously in hopes of improvement.

"I've tried to instill a little more focus in qualifying and not just going out there," he said. "They are beginning to understand the intensity they need to have in qualifying just like in a tournament, because that carries over to a tournament and the tournaments carry back over to qualifying."

ROUNDUP

Big Ten football starts for real

Associated Press

Toss those pre-season records. Big Ten football has started for real.

Saturday's contests went pretty much as in the past, especially at Columbus, Ohio, where the Buckeyes crushed Northwestern 51-3. The Wildcats went 2-1 in non-conference play and had received votes for the Top 25.

In other league games, Michigan whipped Iowa 24-7, Illinois downed Purdue 28-10 and Indiana edged Minnesota 23-19. In a non-conference clash, unbeaten Penn State walloped Maryland 70-7.

At Columbus, the Buckeyes (4-0 overall) defeated Northwestern (2-2) for the 18th straight time in the Big Ten opener for both schools.

The Wildcats had looked improved in their non-conference games, but this time they looked a lot like the 17 previous teams Ohio State had manhandled.

"It's embarrassing," Northwestern coach Gary Barnett said. "It's

embarrassing for our players and our fans. ... We got a solid dose of reality, right between the eyes."

Northwestern was seeking its first three-game winning streak since 1971.

Illinois found its starter at quarterback at West Lafayette, Ind., while Purdue coach Jim Colletto continues searching for effectiveness at the position.

Sophomore Johnny Johnson threw for three touchdowns in his first collegiate start as Illinois (1-3, 1-0) beat Purdue 28-10. "He really played a superb game for us and gave us a chance to move the stakes," Illinois coach Lou Tepper said.

Meanwhile, Matt Pike was sacked five times, fumbled twice and completed only 16 of 36 passes for 215 yards for Purdue (1-3, 0-1).

"It's discouraging. I wish I had the answer," Colletto said.

Scott Eckers gave Minnesota a quarterback controversy and gave Indiana problems. But he couldn't give Minnesota a victory in Min-

neapolis. John Paci passed for 255 yards and Jermaine Chaney rushed for 109 yards, both career highs, as the Hoosiers (4-1, 1-1) won 23-19.

GABES

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Eagles' Cunningham missteps, breaks leg

Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - Randall Cunningham broke his left leg in Sunday's game between Philadelphia and the New York Jets.

Cunningham was hit while moving in the pocket and appeared to take a misstep. The Eagles' star quarterback was injured late in the second period and immediately hobbled to the sideline, where his leg was wrapped by the training staff.

Cunningham, who missed all but one-half of the first game of the 1991 season with torn knee ligaments, was wheeled off the field to have X-rays taken and the break of the fibula was found. No immediate announcement was made on how long Cunningham will be sidelined.

Bubby Brister replaced him.

The Eagles also lost top receiver Fred Barnett on Sunday with a sprained knee ligament.

TONIGHT
DAN MAGARRELL
Small 1-topping pizza, \$3.25
Large 1-topping pizza, \$5.50
4-8 pm

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13 S. Linn 354-7430

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THE AGE OF INNOCENCE (PG)
DAILY 1:15, 4:00, 6:45, 9:30

FOR LOVE OR MONEY (PG)
DAILY 1:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:30

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EVE 7:00 & 9:15

A BRONX TALE (R)
EVE 7:15 & 9:30

CORAL IV
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STRIKING DISTANCE (R)
EVE 7:00 & 9:30

MALICE (R)
EVE 7:15 & 9:20

THE GOOD SON (R)
EVE 7:10 & 9:30

COOL RUNNING (PG)
EVE 7:00 & 9:20

ENGLERT 162
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MUCH ADD ABOUT NOTHING (PG)
EVE 7:00 & 9:30

THE FUGITIVE (PG-13)
EVE 6:45 & 9:30

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\$1.00 Long Island Iced Teas
\$1.00 Domestics

This week's luncheon suggestion
Grilled Breast of Chicken with Bacon & Cheese
Large, tender chicken breast grilled to perfection, topped with bacon and melted cheese on a fresh sourdough bread. Served with your choice of coleslaw, fresh fruit, country fries, or cottage cheese.
\$5.25
Menu served Mon.-Sat. 11AM-9PM
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New into

Shayla Thiel
The Daily Iowan

Most of us are aware because of the revolution in the story who begin as on the "eleva race." Mary E chain which and doubles slaves, gives skinned Jama lege and is c This is where the two join t the doomed Jo

Cliff uses sense of the ters personall y. While Plea the book, Ann alone in a sh recounts her bors understa

VIDEOTA 'Slac

lan Corwin
The Daily Iowan

This week video pit is in tion by those who have yet klater's provoc pontification," Granted, wi of Linklater's and film "Daz number of peo "Slacker" 's q veau preachi dling, but will no ev

grunge baby in our age bracke has seen and absorbed all it

"Slacker" is story of mild it's not really a ventional ter klater's roami camera fluidly ments of sever in a nameless er really latch people for mo

Curve

Stuart Reid
The Daily Iowan

The rap on been that it is and really does be considered Much of this c lead vocalist abortive solo ca and the all-star that worked o Doppieganger help made mar there was anyt other than som work and Halli able ego.

Curve's sound heavily distor commonly used ground wall of usually electron is provided by between the bar result is a hig almost ambient guitar edge to often washed ou the mix far en about tone than Cuckoo can

Curve's second album, dependi count its Pubic K lation and the import, both of ferent takes of songs as Doppie second per a plagued with bo expectations and

212 S.

20¢ \$2.50 Monday

Arts & Entertainment

New novel breathes fresh life into history's revolutionaries

Shayla Thiel
The Daily Iowan

Most of us are not aware of the early revolutionaries in the battle to end slavery. We are not aware because our high-school American history books omitted the names of the passionate individuals who began the struggle to abolish slavery not long after the first Africans landed on the shores. However, author Michelle Cliff breathes fresh life into individuals of the early revolution in her novel "Free Enterprise."

The story centers around two black women who begin as acquaintances united at a lecture on the "elevation and education of the colored race." Mary Ellen Pleasant, the owner of a hotel chain which is patronized by wealthy whites and doubles as a secret shelter for runaway slaves, gives her business card to Annie, a light-skinned Jamaican who is used to a life of privilege and is confused about her own heritage. This is where Cliff's lyrical journey begins, as the two join forces to fight for the cause with the doomed John Brown.

Cliff uses flashbacks to give the reader a sense of the turbulence that awaits the characters personally and the United States politically. While Pleasant continues to fight throughout the book, Annie's spirit is broken. She settles alone in a shack along the Mississippi and recounts her tales to her neighbors; the neighbors understand Annie's alienation and cause

— as inmates of a leper colony, they too are societal outcasts who are swiftly losing hope.

Cliff's accounts leading up to the bloody raid on Harper's Ferry are more chilling than our history books allow us to remember. The characters presented are strong men and women who are broken and beaten by a world divided by race and ideals, but are not hopeless. Cliff, a native of Jamaica, writes with unusual insight that is generally not found in historical fiction. She uses her keen sense of imagination to present realistic characters and to intertwine their experiences with myth and emotion. And she makes "Free Enterprise" seem very relevant to the issues our society still struggles with today: justice and equality among races and sexes.

In a conversation between Annie and Rachel, another revolutionary, Cliff seems to speak through Annie, telling the readers why it is so important they continue to read and learn about the struggle:

"Sometimes," Annie said, "too much of the time, I think all we have are these stories, and they are endangered. In years to come, will anyone have heard them — our voices?"

"Once something is spoken," Rachel said, "it is carried on the air; it does not die. It, our words, escape into the cosmos, space."

"I want to be heard here and now, on the planet Earth, not falling on deaf ears on the moons of Jupiter."

"We are doing what we can. All we can do at the



moment."
"Who will take responsibility for these stories?"
"We all do, Annie. It's the only way."

Michelle Cliff will read from "Free Enterprise" tonight at 8 at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St. The reading will be broadcast live on KSUI (AM 910) and WOI (AM 640). The reading is free and open to the public.

VIDEOTAPEWORM

'Slacker' required for enlightened Generation-Xers

Ian Corwin
The Daily Iowan

This week's odyssey into the video pit is intended for consumption by those unenlightened few who have yet to see Richard Linklater's provocative exercise in film pontification, "Slacker."

Granted, with the recent release of Linklater's critically hailed second film "Dazed & Confused," the number of people still ignorant to "Slacker" is quirky brand of *nouveau* preaching is rapidly dwindling, but the film's purpose will not be complete until every flannel-clad

grunge baby in our age bracket has seen and absorbed all it has to say.

"Slacker" is not your everyday story of mild country-folk. In fact, it's not really a story at all, in conventional terms. Rather, Linklater's roaming and omniscient camera fluidly tracks the movements of several sets of characters in a nameless American town, never really latching onto one set of people for more than five or 10

minutes at a stretch.

These perennially jobless and unmotivated members of the "13th Generation" roam the city, discussing all manner of problems facing the more disaffected constituents of the under-30 crowd. Linklater's assortment of "normal" representatives from our age bracket are constantly being accosted by weirdoes and oddballs who seem to have more to say about what's going on with our generation than we do. That's half of "Slacker" 's appeal.

The other half comes from hearing so many issues dissected by so many different characters in such a short period of time. Linklater has jammed a welter of discussions on contemporary crises into one compact volume. The result can get kind of talky at times, but as I've said, the outlandish assortment of characters keeps "Slacker" moving at a curiously pleasant and appropriately lazy pace.

Perhaps Linklater's greatest triumph here is letting the subjects of his film, namely the under-30 crowd, be such silent observers. All of the characters who are not obsessed with some trivial matter of history or congenitally insane seem to be moronically passive,

almost maddeningly so. They sit and listen to an endless stream of obscure facts and information being spoon-fed to them by people who are ultimately aliens to their way of life. Sound familiar?

This metaphor for the "Information Age" smacks of sarcasm and contempt, but it's a loathing born of a parent who doesn't seem to have a pretentious bone in his body. One can accept Linklater's views and his character's tirades as whimsy up to a point because of the eccentric way in which they're presented, but "Slacker" 's admonitions become quietly disturbing after a while, mainly because they ring far too true.

"Slacker" also sets up the most disturbing condemnation of the Information Age to be put on film in quite a while; it introduces a character who has not left his room in years and can only relate to life by watching his many TV sets, one of which is strapped to his back. He talks about witnessing a murder the last time he left his apartment, but he says it just didn't look right because he couldn't fast forward.

"Slacker" is very hilarious and very disturbing, often at the same time. It is the voice of a generation which, up until now, did not have

one. It is a watermark, along with Douglas Coupland's novel "Generation X," in that it's the beginning of our generation trying to express itself articulately to history. If you're currently unemployed, don't worry about renting it — you can have a frighteningly similar experience by taking off your headphones and going down to Gabe's beer garden on any given night. Just listen for a while.

Curve's Cuckoo preconceived but worthwhile

Stuart Reid
The Daily Iowan

The rap on Curve has always been that it is far too preconceived and really doesn't even deserve to be considered a true band at all. Much of this criticism stems from lead vocalist Toni Halliday's abortive solo career in the late '80s and the all-star production line-up that worked on the 1992 debut, *Doppelganger*. The high-profile help made many critics wonder if there was anything really going on other than some great production work and Halliday's not inconsiderable ego.

Curve's sound is characterized by heavily distorted guitars, most commonly used to create a background wall of sound. Drums are usually electronic, and the melody is provided by the relationship between the bass and synths. The result is a highly atmospheric, almost ambient feel, with a hard guitar edge to it. The vocals are often washed out or hidden back in the mix far enough to be more about tone than message.

Cuckoo can be considered Curve's second, third or fourth album, depending on whether you count its *Public Fruit* singles compilation and the *Radio Sessions* import, both of which feature different takes of some of the same songs as *Doppelganger*. Still, as its second album, *Cuckoo* was plagued with both extremely high expectations and fear of the dread-

ed sophomore jinx. Given this, what Curve actually produced — a worthwhile, but by no means overwhelming success — is bound to satisfy some and disappoint others.

There are two tracks on *Cuckoo* which clearly stand out above the rest. The first is "Missing Link," which, as even Beavis and Butthead would be forced to admit, rocks. Feedback swirls in the background of this hard-hitting track with the potential for crossover success outside the alternative ghetto to la Nine Inch Nails. Halliday sounds downright pissed on this one, which is perhaps the least-produced-sounding track Curve has released to date. The other song which strikes new territory is "Unreadable Communication," which is like a sexier, more claustrophobic version of U2's recent single, "Numb." Halliday's presence is at its most powerful here, creating an intense, droning and emotionless vision. Much of the rest of the album is more akin to *Doppelganger* — it's great mood music, but nothing that can really be separated from the overall package.

From a critical standpoint then, the album is hard to get a focus on. Much like Lush, Curve suffers from the problem that many of the tracks sound pretty much the same, leaving critics nothing much to do other than throw out words like "moody" and "ethereal" and hope for the best. Unlike Lush,

Curve started out at the most extreme point of its sound, leaving the question of where to go next a difficult one to answer. For Curve's existing fans, *Cuckoo* will suffice, and for those who haven't heard Curve, *Cuckoo* is easy enough to recommend. But listening to it ends up being a lot like watching "Jurassic Park" — it's a technically astounding, intense experience, but one that is emotionally void.

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MOVIE REVIEW

'Malice' wastes taut premise, strong actors on weak ending

Tad Paulson

The Daily Iowan

Though it may seem terribly obscure, Harold Becker's new suspense-thriller "Malice," starring Nicole Kidman and Alec Baldwin, has a lot in common with any average "Star Trek: The Next Generation" episode. Take the recent "Star Trek" season debut episode "Descent: Part II" as an example — both sport extremely catchy, meticulous acting performances, a tightly wound premise that immediately puts viewers on the edge of their seats and an intensity level maintained throughout most of their respective lengths.

Those are the positive similarities.

Malice

Director: Harold Becker
Screenwriter: Aaron Sorkin and Scott Frank
Tracy Safian Nicole Kidman
Andy Safian Bill Pullman
Jed Hill Alec Baldwin
Rating: R
Three words: Baldwin, Kidman dominate

Unfortunately, there's one big negative similarity: Both "Malice" and "Descent II" have plot resolutions far too contrived and quickly executed to be either believable or understandable to the viewer. Time constraints seem to have driven these scriptwriters, obviously working in very different mediums and genres, into saving the last 10 minutes of their films to wrap everything up.

The effect for the viewer, ultimately, is like eating a pizza with a way-undercooked crust. No matter how hard you try to keep the delicious toppings intact, they keep splattering and splunking on the floor because the crust is weak, unresponsive pink dough.

"Malice" is by no means a total failure for Becker, who triumphed so sweetly with 1989's Pacino-comeback "Sea of Love." It offers some real star power, with a trio of stellar performances from Kidman, Baldwin and Bill Pullman. "Sleepless in Seattle," "The Serpent and the Rain-

bow"). It offers a twisting, surprise-laden script from Aaron Sorkin, who recently penned Rob Reiner's "A Few Good Men." And it has some genuinely fine moments that outshine its wobbly conclusion.

Pullman plays Andy Safian, a dean at a picturesque women's college in the Northeast. His wife Tracy (Kidman) works at a child-care center and dreams of having children and restoring the couple's new, hulking house. Andy is soft-spoken, gentle and completely enamored of Tracy but isn't sure he can afford the life she pines after.

Andy's also baffled by the recent brutal rape-murders of several of his students and its fielding suspicious questions from a friendly local cop (Bebe Neuwirth of "Cheers"). And Tracy's baffled by the unusual, inexplicable abdominal pains she's been having.

In comes Dr. Jed Hill (Baldwin), a brilliant, bitingly arrogant surgeon who's taken up residence in town. As it turns out, Jed and Andy went to high school together; Jed was a football star who never noticed the unobtrusive, studious Andy. To lessen the cost of renovations, Andy and a reluctant Tracy — who has an immediate, suspicious dislike for Jed — let the kind doctor move into their empty third floor.

Jed jams loud music and pounds away at the nurses he brings home from work. Andy ignores it; Tracy gets pissed. Then, on one dark night, Tracy comes home and collapses on the floor. Dialing 911 puts her on Dr. Hill's operating table, where he removes an unhealthy ovary — and then a healthy ovary.

To continue would be to reveal the backbone of "Malice" — the plot reversals, confusions and digressions that keep the audience guessing for a while and then take its intelligence totally for granted. Up to a certain point, Becker gives us a killer thriller on a silver platter. Then he drops it on the floor and lets it clang. It's a shame.

Looking on the bright side, Nicole Kidman turns in her first non-romantic role since



Alec Baldwin

the roller-coaster ride of "Dead Calm," proving herself capable of much more than her recurring jaunts as Tom Cruise's red-headed lassie. Tracy is an unpredictable, unstoppable force in this film, and Kidman's fiery intelligence (as well as her impossibly good looks) keep our eyes riveted to her for the duration.

Baldwin blasts off as Jed Hill, showing once again that he plays a serious asshole really well. Baldwin's Hill is a cunning, seductive machine, cutting open torsos and spreading legs with equal verve, professionalism and detachment. A monologue explaining Hill's apparent "God Complex" (which concludes, as we've all seen in the previews, with "I am God") conjures up images of Baldwin's ferocious stint in "Glenngarry Glen Ross." Indeed, it's no surprise he was the first major character actor since Marlon Brando to play Stanley Kowalski on Broadway in "A Streetcar Named Desire."

All told, "Malice" had a chance to be one of this year's smarter suspense flicks, but its watery conclusion prevents me from giving a full-blown recommendation for it. If you must go, go for the performances, and if you want my advice, leave before the last 15 minutes and make up your own ending for it. Chances are it'll make much more sense than the final cop out this movie delivers.

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NANNIES/CHILD CARE: The premiere agency - 9 years experience. Families placed Over 2000 placements in NY, NJ, CT, PA, and FL. Call today - placed tomorrow! NANNIES PLUS 1-202-752-0078

PERSONAL SERVICE: 1) Student Dating Service 2) Man to Woman Dating Service 3) Bi-sexual Dating Service 4) Man to Man Dating Service 5) Woman to Woman Dating Service Send \$5 for information and application form to: The Dating Service PO Box 3436 Iowa City, Iowa 52244

BALLROOM: Advanced dance lessons. Male partner needed. 1 am 34. Write: Daily Iowan Box 191 Rm 111 CC Iowa City IA 52242.

BIGAYLESBIAN MONTHLY ADS BULLETIN SIX MONTHS \$6.00 ONE-YEAR \$10.00 RSM CLUB, PO BOX 1772 IOWA CITY, IA 52244

HELP WANTED: \$5.00 per hour. No experience necessary! Call Dan, 4-8 pm, 337-4742.

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST: Heitman Retail Properties, a prestigious national real estate investment firm currently has an opportunity for a Property Secretary for Old Capitol Mall in Iowa City. Qualified individual will be responsible for various activities outlined by the General Manager including: typing correspondence and purchase orders, preparing reports, answering phones and assorted secretarial duties as necessary. To qualify, you must be proficient in Wordperfect and Lotus, possess excellent verbal and written communication skills and a flexible schedule. For consideration, please send resume to: Judi Kane HEITMAN RETAIL PROPERTIES, Mail Management Office, 201 S. Clinton Suite 300 Iowa City, IA 52240 EOE-M/F

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HELP WANTED

VAULT TELLER: Full-time position available in our Corvallis office for individual able to work your fall and winter clothes. Open at noon. Call Perry early AM or evenings at 354-2819.

WEEKLY help wanted in northside home needed. Light housekeeping only. Call Perry early AM or evenings at 354-2819.

NOW HIRING: Students for part-time custodial positions. University Hospital Housekeeping Department, day and night shifts. Weekends and holidays required. Apply in person at C157 General Hospital.

OBSCENELY lucrative pyramid. Just enough distributorship for legality. 354-7887 Harvest.

PART-TIME carpenter afternoons. 351-6653.

PART-TIME front desk clerk wanted. Apply in person only. Alexis Park Inn 1165 S. Riverside Dr.

PART-TIME help wanted. Looking for cashier. Must meet the public well. Clothing experience a plus. Salary is paid. MERRY MAIDS 351-2468.

GREEDY? Earn extra money by helping to save the Planet. Be your own boss, set your own hours. Do it by posting PLANETCARD on your campus. Call Heather at 1-800-869-7678 today for details.

HALLOWEEN sales help needed. Funny Business, 624 S. Dubuque. 339-8227.

HANDICAPPED student needs personal attendant for Tuesday and Thursday mornings 7am-9am and weekend mornings. \$5/hour. Call Brian 353-1379, leave message ASAP.

HELP needed to assist handicapped lady with ODD JOBS around apartment house. 337-5943.

HILLS BANK: Part-time teller position available in our Iowa City downtown office. Must be able to work over the lunch hours 4-5 days/week and 4 of 5 Saturday mornings. Will average 15-20 hours/week. Strong candidate will have 10+ skills and enjoy customer contact. Prefer one year of banking experience. Pick up application at 132 E. Washington St., Iowa City, or apply in person at 131 Main St., Hills, IA, EOE.

HUMAN SERVICES: Do you like helping others? Do you want the flexibility of working a variety of jobs? Do you work 10-15 hours per week? If you answer yes to these questions, then you should come to our orientation session to learn more about job opportunities at Systems Unlimited, the largest employer serving the developmentally disabled in the area. Orientation time: Tuesdays at 8:15am at: Systems Unlimited, Inc., 156 1st Ave. South, Iowa City, IA 52240.

INDIVIDUAL needed to clean retail decorating business. 351-4660.

INFANT room aide needed. M-W-F 7:30am-5:30pm. \$4.75/hour. Call Julie at TLO 338-4635.

LAW ENFORCEMENT JOBS: \$17,542-\$86,682/year. Police, Sheriff, State Patrol, Correctional Officers. Call 1-800-962-9000 Ext. K-9612.

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WANTED

Full time receptionist to work in a meat, busy retail store. Ability to work with public, and have pleasant, energetic personality. Computer skills helpful. Two days a week and some flexibility. Forward resume to: L.M.G., Box #1592, Iowa 52244-1592

Position

License needed. \$26,000 G.W.V. by from 6:30am-1:30pm weekends & scheduled around Maximum of 20 hrs/week. Apply in at the U of I dry Service at 5 Court St., m 8am-3pm.

Work

now for full-time work at American Testing (ACT) in Iowa City. In following areas: day shift (8:30-4:30) evening shift (3:30-4:30) expected to continue to several page years (\$5.25) according to work assigned. In person at sources Dept. (DD) National Office, N. Dodge St., 168, Iowa City, Iowa. In a Regal Affirmative Action Employer

AREERS

CARE REFERRAL SERVICES home, centers, school listings, care provider, Way Agency 338-7684.

ON

Elementary School (12 Iowa City) has a position in an education classroom. Call application by Monday, 1993 to:

TECH

RN's, LPN's immediately. Part-time, days nights. New pay \$14.77/hour. Shift differential, benefits, flexible scheduling. Health Services, Iowa City, IA 52242

Director of Nursing

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Now hiring day prep cooks and even by the cooks. Apply between 2-4pm Monday-Thursday, EOE. 501 1st Ave., Coralville

CALENDAR BLANK

Mail or bring to The Daily Iowan, Communications Center Room 201. Deadline for submitting items to the Calendar column is 1pm two days prior to publication. Items may be edited for length, and in general will not be published more than once. Notices which are commercial advertisements will not be accepted. Please print clearly.

RESTAURANT

BIG MIKE'S SUPER SUBS seeks reliable individual for part-time delivery. Must be available some lunches. Apply in person at 20 S. Clinton

RESTAURANT

Seeking three full-time food servers. Must have lunch availability. Dinner hours experience preferred. Apply between 2-4pm Monday-Thursday, EOE. 501 1st Ave., Coralville

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Wait Staff

HIGHLANDER INN is hiring day & evening wait staff. Flexible schedules, excellent working conditions. Self motivated, customer service oriented individuals apply in person, Monday - Friday, 8-5 at: Group 5 Hospitality 2216 N. Dodge (1-80 & Hwy 1) (located in the Country Inn) 337-4555

FULL OR PART-TIME DAYS, ALL SHIFTS AVAILABLE

COMPETITIVE WAGE We offer training, flexible hours & FREE MEALS. Raise after 30 days; review every six months. Apply in person before 11AM & after 2PM Mon-Fri. at ARBY'S, 801 1st Ave., Coralville

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

GREEKS AND CLUBS RAISE UP TO \$1000 IN JUST 1 WEEK For your fraternity, sorority and club. Plus \$1000 for yourself and a FREE T-SHIRT just for calling. 1-800-932-0528, ext.75. MAKE \$1000's stuffing envelopes. Send SASE to Hill Agency, PO Box 82054 Albuquerque, NM 87198.

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Training, Support, Finance. 800-930-1333.

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FRENCH LESSONS by fluent French speaker. All levels. Call 354-7436. DO YOU NEED AN EXPERIENCED MATH TUTOR? Mark Jones to the rescue! 354-0316 TUTORING available in German, Latin, and ancient Greek. MA's in all three subjects. Call 354-1945.

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SCUBA lessons. Eleven specialties offered. Equipment sales, service, trips. PADI open water certification in two weekends. 886-2946 or 732-2845.

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HAVING A PARTY? NEED ENTERTAINMENT? Magician, Charles Bach. Brochure. 339-1963.

ANTIQUES

STAINED GLASS WINDOWS \$39.50 and up. Large selection of TYPE DRAWERS. THE ANTIQUE MALL 507 S. Gilbert 7 days/wk 10-5pm

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

CLEAN 1985 Red Japanese Stratocaster. 1962 reissue pickups, \$450/OBO. Call Sam 338-9279. NEW AND USED PIANOS J. HALL KEYBOARDS 1851 Lower Muscatine Rd. 338-4500

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RECORD COLLECTOR pays top dollar for used CDs. We buy mainstream and alternative rock, heavy metal, rap and funk, blues, jazz, soul, country, and classical. Large quantities welcome. No appointment necessary. Open 7 days a week. We're located on the corner of Iowa Ave. and Linn St.

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STEREO

CASH for stereos, cameras, TVs and guitars. GILBERT ST. PAWN COMPANY. 354-7910. JVC car stereo-FM/AM cassette Pioneer speakers, never used Still in original box \$350. Call 354-1006 for details. SONY detachable deck, Clarion EC, Orion 260 and 230 amps, 8" Baxooz, Orion 12" subs, Advent 5 1/4", Alpine 5 1/4", most new, \$1200 or separated. 353-5187.

TICKETS

DISPLACED Hawkeye needs tickets for Iowa/Illinois game October 18. Call Rick collect (509)347-3306, evenings. Metal shelving \$15-\$30 Wood shelving \$75-\$200 Ricoh 5070 copier with collator \$475 \$40 each Ping pong table frames by Nissen \$40 each Motorize movie screens \$10-\$100 each Exam table; stir-ups and pan \$200

PETS

ADORABLE calico kitten needs loving home! Has shots. \$35. 358-7498. BRENNEMAN SEED & PET CENTER Tropical fish, pets and pet supplies, pet grooming. 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501. PERSONALITY KITTENS, litter trained. FREE TO GOOD HOME! After 6pm. 668-9430 or 335-7373.

PHOTOGRAPHY

NIKON N8008S, 35-70AF2.8, AF501.8, Surepak, 433AF, flash, \$980. 337-4554.

STORAGE

MINI-PRICE MINI-STORAGE Starts at \$15 Sizes up to 10x20 also available 338-6155, 337-5544 STORAGE-SPACE Mini-warehouse from 5'x10' U-Store-All. Dial 337-3506.

THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIED AD OFFICE IS LOCATED IN ROOM 111, COMMUNICATIONS CENTER, (ACROSS FROM THE MAIN UNIVERSITY OF IOWA LIBRARY).

MOVING

DELIVERY, service, moving and hauling. Prompt, courteous service. 338-7261. I WILL MOVE YOU COMPANY Monday through Friday 8am-5pm Enclosed moving van 683-2703

WANTED TO BUY

BUYING class rings and other gold and silver. STEPH'S STAMPS & COINS, 107 S. Dubuque. 354-1989.

COMPUTER

AMIGA 500/1 meg ram, Star NX1000 printer, 10845 monitor, extra drive, Supra 2400 monitor and lots of software. Excellent condition. Call Don 338-5310. HEWLETT PACKARD 500c color inkjet printer. Laser quality. New. \$425. Marc. 358-9206. IBM COMPATIBLE 286, 20MBHD, BW monitor, Epson LQ510 printer, software. \$600/OBO. 354-6098, evenings.

USED FURNITURE

COUCHES, desk, bed, T.V., chairs, tables and more. 339-1607, message. SOLID four piece bedroom set, includes nine drawer chest with mirror; 2 two drawer night stands, and headboard. \$150. 338-2251.

USED CLOTHING

WEDDING dress Sam Martin size 14. Half-mermaid. \$650 new asking \$250. Heopiece and veil \$50. 353-4538.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

AIR-CONDITIONERS: all sizes. \$35-\$250. Professionally cleaned. GUARANTEED. 351-5007. FURNITURE, new-at used prices. CROWDED CLOSET Monday-Saturday 10-5pm 1121 Gilbert Court TREASURE CHEST Consignment Shop Household items, collectibles, used furniture. Open everyday. 608 5th St., Coralville 338-2204

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CELLULAR phone rentals, short-term rentals for those on the go. Low rates. Call Carousell Motors 354-2550. CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop Men's and women's alterations, 20% discount with student I.D. Above Real Records 128 1/2 East Washington Street Dial 351-1229

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ACUPUNCTURE - HERBS: Acupuncture Massage For: Hypertension, Weight, Smoking, Health problems 26th year. 354-1966 Body Dimensions down. Three months; fitness \$55, combo \$65. 338-8246. MOY YAT KUNG FU VINH TSUN Authentic, Traditional. Unbeatable health, fitness, self-defense for men, women, children. FREE introduction. 614 S. Dubuque St. 338-1251

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1992 Cruise Master motor home. 34 foot, sleeps 6, queen bed in the rear. On a Ford chassis, all the amenities. Approximately 12,000 miles. \$51,000. Call 627-2951 or 399-792-8167.

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RIDE/RIDER

GOING to Minneapolis? Will share driving and/or gas. References. 319-396-3345. PARKING, close to campus. M-F, 9:00-5:00. 351-2178. BICYCLE 1991 Trek 850 mountain bike. Sun-tour components. \$300. 339-1962. BICYCLE SALE Half price October 1-8 ONLY. Consign and Pawn, 230 E. Benton. FOR sale: Tom Teasdale mountain bike frame with XT components plus titanium extras. \$849. 339-8867. OFF-ROAD Pro Flex 750 Mountain Bike. Paid \$1100, asking \$600. Call 338-8088.

MOTORCYCLE

1981 Honda CX500C. Clean, new parts. RUNS GREAT! \$700. 339-1184. 1978 Ford Country Squire Wagon. Looks and runs like new. 62,000 miles. \$3995. 338-9294. 1986 Ford Escort hatchback 88k, black, 4-speed, air, AM/FM, great shape. \$1600. 358-8382. 1986 Ford Escort. Quality transportation. 4-speed, air, cruise, AM/FM. \$300. 338-2726. 1987 Chevrolet. Excellent condition, blue, clean. A/C, 45,000 miles, \$3500/OBO. 354-6695. 1992 Geo Metro. 4-door, automatic, stereo, manufacturer warranty, 27,000 miles. Under blue book. \$7000. 337-4901. BE PREPARED for Iowa winter. 1988 Blazer 4x4, Tahoe package. \$1500/OBO. 337-4299. FOR the best in used car sales and collision repair call Westwood Motors 354-4445. FORD Tempo 1985. 70k, clean, runs great. \$1600/OBO. 338-4828. GEO Prism 1990. 4-door, 5-speed, excellent condition, classy blue, carefully maintained. \$4900/OBO. 358-6408. WE BUY CARS, TRUCKS. Berg Auto Sales, 1640 Hwy 1 West, 338-6688.

AUTO FOREIGN

1970 VW Bug. Rebuilt engine, AM/FM cassette player. Excellent condition. \$1250/OBO. Evening. 354-6442. 1982 Toyota Tercel, red, 2-door, 5-speed, runs great. \$700. 351-2550. 1986 Saab 900 Turbo, black, new tires, steering, clutch, Hwy miles. \$3995. 337-5329. 1987 Isuzu I-Mark. Super reliable, great A/C, AM/FM cassette, clean. \$3000. 351-6072. 1993 Nissan 200SX, V6, PW, PL, auto, security, under mileage. 354-9270. 1990 Mazda MPV, V-6, loaded, seven passenger. \$12,900/offer. (515) 682-4992. 1992 Mitsubishi Diamante, V-6. Luxury car. Silver. 351-3319, after 5pm.

AUTO SERVICE

ACURA LEGEND- Want one but can't afford it? Try a fully loaded '89 Acura Legend! Still under warranty. Yours for only \$6700. 358-7937. \$\$\$\$ CASH FOR CARS \$\$\$ Hawkeye Country Auto 1947 Waterfront Drive 338-2523. HONDA CRX SL. Low miles, 10 disc CD, new parts, A/C, 5-speed. Excellent condition! 354-4661 Jon. RENAULT 1984 Encore SL: looks and runs very good. \$1125. 358-9330. WANT to buy '85 and newer import cars and trucks, wrecked or with mechanical problems. Toll free 628-4971.

AUTO SERVICE

TOP PRICES paid for junk cars, trucks. Call 338-7828. AUTO SERVICE MIKE MCNIEL AUTO REPAIR has moved to 1949 Waterfront Drive. 351-7130. SOUTH SIDE IMPORT AUTO SERVICE 804 MAIDEN LANE 338-3554 Repair specialists Swedish, German Japanese, Italian.

RECREATIONAL VEHICLE

1992 Cruise Master motor home. 34 foot, sleeps 6, queen bed in the rear. On a Ford chassis, all the amenities. Approximately 12,000 miles. \$51,000. Call 627-2951 or 399-792-8167.

ROOM FOR RENT

\$175 and up, good locations, some with cable. 337-8665. Ask for Mr. Green. \$195-\$255. Close, quiet, clean. Hardwood floors, ceiling fan. Furnished. All utilities paid. 338-6288, 354-8727, 337-9188. AD25. Room in older home. Various eastside locations. Share kitchen and bath. Available immediately. Keystone Properties. 338-6288. CLOSE-IN, furnished, utilities paid. Non-smoking female graduate student. No kitchen. \$160. 351-1643 after 5pm. FURNISHED room for rent in large house. Close to medical and dental schools. Share kitchen, bath, and living areas. \$185/month, HW included. 339-7580. FURNISHED room in house for male. \$230. Available October 1. Clean, quiet, close-in. Non-smoker. 351-6215. FURNISHED, across from med complex in private home. No kitchen facilities. All utilities paid, \$235/month. Available lease. Grad student atmosphere. 337-5156, 338-7501. HOME away from home possible for women through membership in Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority. Call Stacey 338-8594.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

2ND AVE PLACE CORALVILLE Two bedroom, \$410; one bedroom, \$345; includes heat/water. Quiet area, off-street parking on busline to school and campus. NO PETS. 339-0064, 338-3130. AD99. Two bedroom near Sycamore Mall, HW paid, W/D facility, parking. M-F, 9:00-5:00. 351-2178. AVAILABLE now! Two, one bedroom apartments. Available November 1; one, one bedroom apartment. Students, no pets. Business office: 335-0132 or 335-0135. CLOSE-IN. Large basement apartment. Quiet atmosphere. \$450 heat paid. \$26-32/40. FURNISHED efficiencies. Six, nine, and twelve month leases. Utilities included. Call for information. 354-0677. NEED TO FIND A NEW PLACE OR GET RID OF AN OLD ONE? THE DAILY IOWAN CAN HELP! 335-5784, 335-5785

STUDIOS and two bedroom townhomes starting at \$329. HW paid, on city busline, cats considered. Call Lakeside Manor for availability. 337-3103.

EFFICIENCY/ONE BEDROOM

The Economics of the Citibank Classic Visa card. How Student Discounts and Price Protection contribute to upward growth.

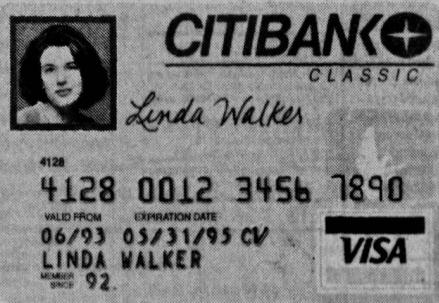
A variety of factors have been suggested as contributing to the economic growth of students, including (1) more lottery winners between the ages of 18 and 22, (2) a 37% increase on earnings from bottle and can returns, (3) more students doubling earnings in the lightning round of game shows, and (4) the Citibank Classic Visa® card. It's this last one, however, that affects most students. ¶ The Citibank Classic Visa card offers immediate savings to student cardmembers. You can save up to 26% on long distance calls versus AT&T with the free Citibank Calling Service™ from MCI. And you can capitalize on a \$20 Airfare Discount



No known picture of Washington smiling exists. Economists believe Washington was unhappy because he felt he could have received a better deal on war supplies. If he used a Citibank Classic Visa card, he would have been assured of getting the best price and probably would have been happier. (Artist rendering of how he would have appeared on the dollar.)

for domestic flights.² Savings on mail order purchases, sports equipment, magazines and music also abound. Maximize these savings with a low variable interest rate of 15.4%³ and no annual fee, and you can significantly improve your personal bottom line (especially if one's net income tends to be pretty gross). Put another way, one might

even have enough savings to reinvest in a CD or two (the musical kind, of course). ¶ On the way to the record store, or any store for that matter, take stock of the 3 services concerned with purchases made on the Citibank Classic card. **Citibank Price Protection** assures one of the best prices. See the same item advertised in print for less, within 60 days, and Citibank will refund the difference up to \$150.⁴ To protect these investments, **Buyers Security™** can cover them against accidental damage, fire or theft (ordinarily causes for Great Depressions) for 90 days from the date, of purchase.⁴ And **Citibank Lifetime Warranty™** can extend the expected service life of eligible products up to 12 years.⁵ ¶ But perhaps the features which offer the best protection are your eyes, your nose, your mouth, etc.—all featured on **The Photocard**, the credit card with your photo on it. Carrying it can help prevent fraud or any hostile takeover of your card. (Insiders speculate that it makes quite a good student ID, too.) Even if one's card is stolen, or perhaps lost, **The Lost Wallet™ Service** can replace your card usually within 24 hours. ¶ So never panic. As we all know, panic, such as in the Great Panics of 1837, 1857, and 1929, can cause a downswing in a market. But with **24-hour Customer Service**, there's no reason for it. A question about your account is only an 800 number away. (Panic of the sort experienced the night before Finals is something else again.) ¶ Needless to say, building a credit history with the support of such services can only be a boost. You're investing in futures—that future house, that future car, etc. And knowing the Citibank Classic Visa card is there in your wallet should presently give you a sense of security, rare in today's—how shall we say?—fickle market. ¶ To apply, call. Students don't need a job or a cosigner. And call if you'd simply like your photo added to your regular Citibank Classic Visa card. Here's the number: **1-800-CITIBANK, extension 19.** ¶ The Law of Student Supply and Demand states, "If a credit card satisfies more of a student's unlimited wants and needs, while reducing the Risk Factor in respect to limited and often scarce resources—with the greatest supply of services and savings possible—then students will demand said credit card." So, demand away—call.



Not just Visa. Citibank Visa.

¹Savings claim is based on a 10-minute night/weekend call in the 1,911 to 3,000 mileage band using MCI's Card Compatibility rates vs. AT&T's standard calling card rates, effective 4/93. Citibank Calling Service long distance usage cannot be applied to obtain benefits under any other MCI partner program or offer, including travel award programs. ²Offer expires 6/30/94. Minimum ticket purchase price is \$100. Rebates are for Citibank student cardmembers on tickets issued by ISE Flights only. ³The Annual Percentage Rate for purchases is 15.4% as of 8/93 and may vary quarterly. The Annual Percentage Rate for cash advances is 19.8%. If a finance charge is imposed, the minimum is 50 cents. There is an additional finance charge for each cash advance transaction equal to 2% of the amount of each cash advance transaction; however, it will not be less than \$2.00 or greater than \$10.00. ⁴Certain conditions and exclusions apply. Please refer to your Summary of Additional Program Information. Buyers Security is underwritten by The Zurich International UK Limited. ⁵Certain restrictions and limitations apply. Underwritten by the New Hampshire Insurance Company. Service life expectancy varies by product and is at least the minimum based on retail industry data. Details of coverage are available in your Summary of Additional Program Information. Monarch® Notes are published by Monarch Press, a division of Simon & Schuster, a Paramount Communications Company. Used by permission of the publisher. Citibank credit cards are issued by Citibank (South Dakota), N.A., ©1993 Citibank (South Dakota), N.A. Member FDIC.

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Inside



Japanese Bur... Sankai Juku... imagery back... at 8. See story

News

LOCAL

City Council

Polling place... See 2-year at-l... files and a sam...

Precinct	Population
1	Room 611
2	Ernie 600
3	Qua Main 1930
4	Linc 300
5	Burg 300
6	Iowa
7	West 2901
8	West 2901
9	New 2220
10	Cour 913
11	Cour 417
12	Gran 1930
13	City 1200
14	Mark 1355
15	South 2501
16	Robe 830
17	Hoov 2200
18	Long 1130
19	Recre 220
20	Senio 28
21	Horz 521
22	Shim 1400
23	Regin 2150
24	City H 1900
25	Helen 3100

NATIONAL

Number of p... reaches 36.9

SUITLAND, M... number of poor... by 1.2 million in... ernment said Mo... that paints a por... class that is dispr... young and witho... ance.

Analysts blame... unemployment... social services in... the recession.

The Census Bu... were 36.9 million... last year, account... cent of the popul...

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