

The Daily Iowan

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1993

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢



TODAY
HI: 71
LO: 46

Inside



Japanese Butoh dance company Sankai Juku brings its stunning imagery back to Hancher tonight at 8. See story Page 6B.

NewsBriefs

LOCAL

City Council primary today

Polling places are listed below. See 2-year at-large candidate profiles and a sample ballot, Page 3A.

Precinct	Polling Place
1	Roosevelt School 611 Greenwood Drive
2	Ernest Horn School 600 Koser Ave.
3	Quadrangle Residence Hall Main Lounge
4	Lincoln School 300 Teeters Ct.
5	Burge Residence Hall 300 Block N. Clinton St.
6	Iowa Memorial Union
7	West High School 2901 Melrose Ave.
8	West High School 2901 Melrose Ave.
9	New Life Fitness 2220 Mormon Trek Blvd.
10	County Admin. Bldg. 913 S. Clinton St.
11	County Courthouse 417 S. Clinton St.
12	Grant Wood School 1930 Lakeside Drive
13	City Transit Bldg. 1200 S. Riverside Dr.
14	Mark Twain School 1355 DeForest Ave.
15	Southeast Junior High 2501 Bradford Drive
16	Robert Lucas School 830 Southlawn Drive
17	Hoover School 2200 E. Court St.
18	Longfellow School 1130 Seymour Ave.
19	Recreation Center 220 S. Gilbert St.
20	Senior Citizen Center 28 S. Linn St.
21	Horace Mann School 521 N. Dodge St.
22	Shimek School 1400 Crissel Place
23	Regina High School 2150 Rochester Ave.
24	City High School 1900 Morningside Drive
25	Helen Lemme School 3100 E. Washington St.

NATIONAL

Number of poor Americans reaches 36.9 million

SUITLAND, Md. (AP) — The number of poor Americans grew by 1.2 million in 1992, the government said Monday in a report that paints a portrait of an underclass that is disproportionately young and without health insurance.

Analysts blamed stubborn unemployment and declining social services in the aftermath of the recession.

The Census Bureau said there were 36.9 million poor Americans last year, accounting for 14.5 percent of the population.

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Coup ends with bloody victory

Lawmakers forced from parliament

Deborah Seward
Associated Press

MOSCOW — Boris Yeltsin won a bloody victory in the battle for Russia's future Monday, his tanks and paratroopers flushing his hard-line opponents from a flaming Russian parliament building. Scores died as Yeltsin crushed the strongest power bid yet by remnants of the old Communist regime.

The mass surrender of lawmakers and their armed supporters seemed likely to allow Yeltsin to move ahead with plans to elect a new parliament in December and pursue long-frustrated economic reforms. He still faced daunting challenges in his effort to transform Russia's economy and society.

Parliament leaders gave up after 1,000 soldiers raked the white marble parliament relentlessly with fire from T-72 tank cannons and heavy machine guns, but at least some holdouts remained at large.

After nightfall, red and green tracer bullets streaked across the sky as flames shot up the sides of the parliament, known as the White House. Armored vehicles and heavy trucks rumbled through the city, and Muscovites rushed home to beat a new military curfew.

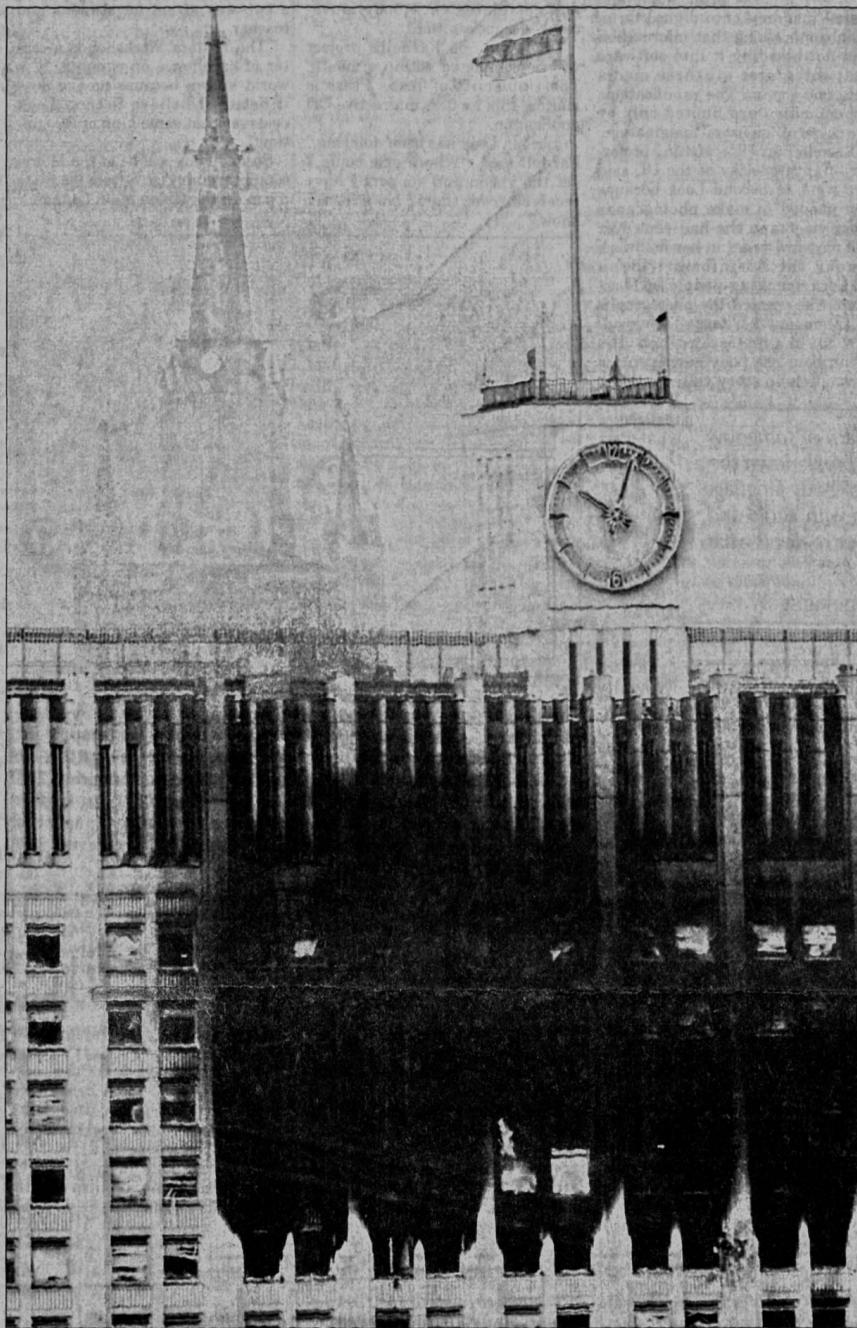
Snipers continued to fire from the White House and surrounding buildings. The search for holdouts was difficult because the 19-story parliament building is an often-confusing labyrinth of twisting corridors and hidden rooms.

The storming of the White House broke hard-line opposition in parliament, but many people harbor deep resentment against the soaring prices and other painful changes under Yeltsin's reforms. The attack also could make martyrs of his opponents.

President Clinton and other Western leaders were quick to support Yeltsin, but they can be expected to closely watch how he treats his foes in the coming days and weeks.

Parliament speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov, Vice President Alexander Rutskoi and other leaders of the two-week occupation of

See VICTORY, Page 9A



Smoke pours out of burning floors of the Russian parliament building on Monday during the Russian Army assault on hard-liners holed up inside the building.

Associated Press

UI professor: Yeltsin short of options

Tory Brecht
The Daily Iowan

Boris Yeltsin may have gained the upper hand in deciding Russia's political future, but he will have to do some heavy politicking if he hopes to continue as president after elections in December, UI political science Professor Bill Reisinger said.

Reisinger, who was in Moscow this summer, said the political situation in the government then made a violent resolution to the standoff a very real possibility.

The theory became reality after pro-Yeltsin government forces shelled hard-line opponents out of the parliament building Monday.

"I think Yeltsin ran out of options," Reisinger said. "The situation seemed to be getting worse. My sense was the people were disgusted with the power struggle, and they wanted an end to the gridlock."

The population would have probably preferred a peaceful resolution, Reisinger said, but most would see the storming of the Russian White House as the only way to end the hard-liners' armed resistance.

One result of the violence in the capital could be a call for greater autonomy in the provinces, said Professor Steven Hoch of the Soviet and Eastern European Studies Program.

"Yeltsin may have had to strike a deal with provincial leaders before taking action against the hard-liners," he said.

Governmental leaders in the provinces are seeking to distance themselves from the hand of the central government in Moscow, he added.

"Before, if they wanted to buy a paper clip, they had to ask Moscow," Hoch said. "They want to be able to make more decisions on a local level. Some will take a democratic route; some will take a less democratic route."

Reisinger said Yeltsin will have to run a very successful public relations campaign and show he is in control, or the Russian people will think he's just a bully with tanks. To capitalize on the military victory, he said, Yeltsin will have to

See REACTION, Page 9A

Somali mob drags body of U.S. soldier through streets

Reid Miller

Associated Press

NAIROBI, Kenya — Supporters of a Somali warlord dragged the body of an American soldier through the streets of Mogadishu Monday, where at least 12 Americans were reported killed in the recent round of fighting.

Pentagon officials, meanwhile, said "a small number" of U.S. Army Rangers were missing in Somalia and may have been taken hostage or killed in the latest phase of a U.N. operation against warlord Mohamed

Farrah Aidid.

In light of the American casualties and possible American hostages, Washington was preparing to send about 200 infantrymen, tanks and armored vehicles to Mogadishu, Pentagon officials told the Associated Press. Other news reports said about seven Rangers had been captured.

Two other Pentagon officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said initial reports indicate at least 12 U.S. soldiers had been killed in Mogadishu since Sunday and 75 had been wounded.

The soldier dragged through the streets of

the Somali capital Monday was one of five Americans who died Sunday in the first day of the major U.N. assault on Aidid's military command. It was not immediately clear whether the five were aboard two U.S. Blackhawk helicopters shot down in the U.N. search for Aidid's key lieutenants or killed in a subsequent gunbattle.

A Malaysian soldier also was killed Sunday, the Malaysian Defense Ministry said, and an undetermined number of peacekeepers were wounded in the operation, which entered its second day Monday.

The combat died down overnight in the

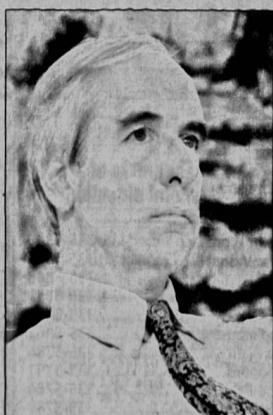
Somali capital, but shooting could be heard from the area where Sunday's battle took place, including apparent cannon fire from U.S. helicopters.

"We consider the operation to be ongoing," Maj. David Stockwell, the chief U.N. military spokesman in Mogadishu, said in a telephone interview with AP in Nairobi.

Stockwell said he had no details of the renewed fighting. He said officials were investigating reports that one of the Blackhawk pilots, a U.S. major, had been taken prisoner. Stockwell could not be immediately reached for comment on the hostages.

RAWLINGS SERVES AS 'INTERPRETER'

UI president in difficult position between Faculty Senate, regents



David Greedy/The Daily Iowan
UI President Hunter Rawlings

Mary Geraghty
The Daily Iowan

Sometimes it's tough being president.

With the Iowa state Board of Regents asking for a policy on sexually explicit materials and the Faculty Senate unwilling to approve such a policy, UI President Hunter Rawlings is caught in the middle.

"Clearly we have some explaining to do," he said in his monthly interview with *The Daily Iowan*. "That kind of position is one we're often in with respect to the board vis-a-vis the faculty, and that's my job, to try to interpret each to the other."

Part of this interpretation process involves explaining to the regents the Faculty Senate's decision to postpone discussion of the

policy.

"I think the regents are interested in hearing the faculty views and learning about the faculty debate and especially the faculty concerns," he said. "On the other hand, the regents requested a policy so we'll see what happens when we get together."

The Senate's decision was not entirely unexpected.

"I was not too surprised because there's been a lot of concern among the faculty about this issue, and I think there's a great deal of hesitation on their part to write a policy given their concerns about it," he said. "I think a policy on such a matter is problematic. It's a limitation on what faculty members can do, and academic freedom is the indispensable precondition for universities."

See RAWLINGS, Page 9A



Danny Frazier/The Daily Iowan

Swingin' in the sun — Vanity Jenkins enjoys Monday afternoon's weather at College Green Park. Today's high temperature is expected to reach 71 degrees and be mostly sunny.

Features



Taking a second look

Multimedia promises to be an educator's dream. The UI's Second Look is bringing learning into the next century.

Norman Cate
Special to The Daily Iowan

It's hard to judge this "book" by its cover. At Second Look, the multimedia center at WEEG, Big Slam Mountain Dews rest on computer desktops while a small group of people talk about their current projects. It's an atmosphere that definitely cracks the myth that technowhiz kids are hermits isolated from everyday life.

Quite the contrary, what is happening at Second

Look is the latest in innovative, multimedia technology for the purpose of creating new ways to communicate information and enhance education. Second Look is on the cutting edge of what may very well be a revolution in the way both teacher and student perceive education.

Joan Huntley, director of Second Look, explained its function in three ways.

"One, we do something here that couldn't be done anywhere else. Two, we provide support for a project by offering the help of a lot of

people," Huntley said. "Three, we help people realize what is possible."

What is possible is the transformation of print, audio and visual mediums into digital form, then compressing that information and downloading it into software that integrates all three media onto one screen. The ramifications for education are limited only by the scope of the users' imagination.

Brenda Farnell, a visiting professor of anthropology at the UI, said she went to Second Look because she needed to make photographs from videotape she had shot over the past few years in her fieldwork among the Assiniboin tribe, a Nakota-speaking people of Montana. She wanted the photographs to accompany her text so her readers could understand how the Assiniboin use body movement as part of their story telling. When

"I always had this dream of somehow being able to visually break down the various components of body language and accompany them with audio and written text, but I never realized what possibilities existed."

Brenda Farnell, anthropologist

Huntley realized what Farnell was attempting to do, Huntley quickly convinced Farnell to completely rethink the format

of her project. "I always had this dream of somehow being able to visually break down the various components of body language and accompany them with audio and written text, but I never realized what possibilities existed," Farnell said.

"Second Look is bringing the dream into reality."

Farnell's CD, called *Wiyuta* — the name given to Assiniboin story-

telling — consists of three video screens within a screen, each showing the different components of the storytelling simultaneously. The viewer chooses among three different stories to view, all with interesting graphics and musical soundtrack.

On the top left-hand screen a viewer watches an Assiniboin tell a story in one video box, while below in another box, the accompanying Nakota, literal and English translation text appears. On the right side of the screen, the physical movements of the narrator are broken down into Labanotation, a correlating alphabet of specific body movements. With these tools, the viewer sees the narrator tell the story, reads the text of the story and correlates each body movement to a spoken word.

Production on Farnell's project will be completed within a month. The University of Texas Press is making this its first interactive CD publication.

"Second Look has been amazing," Farnell said. "Where else could I get the vision and support I have received from them? No where I know."

That sentiment gets a lot of support from Brooks Landon. Landon, a professor of English at the UI, said Second Look has been nothing short of remarkable in turning his approach to education around.

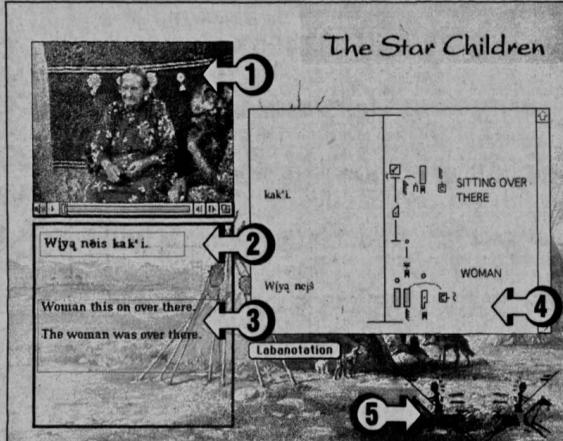
"When I first went to Second Look for information two years ago, it was like giving a fax machine to a caveman," says Landon, "but they have been extremely supportive. They are entirely focused on teaching."

Landon is now requiring many of his students to submit their final "papers" in Hypertext, a software that incorporates different media into a packaged form.

"Second Look helped me realize what was possible," Landon said. "Education becomes much more of a two-way street for student and teacher."

"The Writers' Workshop is a center of excellence on campus. It is world known because no one does it better. I believe Second Look deserves that same kind of recognition."

Second Look will be at the Micro-computer Fair Oct. 5 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Union Main Lounge.



Computer graphic courtesy Second Look

This is a frame from *Wiyuta*, a multimedia CD that demonstrates Assiniboin storytelling and will accompany a book by anthropologist Brenda Farnell. 1. A video screen that shows a movie of Rose, an Assiniboin storyteller, who narrates one of the program's stories. 2. A transcript of the Nakota being spoken in the movie. 3. An English translation of the Nakota. 4. Labanotation, a correlating alphabet of specific body movements. 5. Artistic "buttons" for navigating through the program.

CULTURE CLASH OVER SCHOOLHOUSE SAFETY

Amish fight to maintain their way of life

Robert Imrie
Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Wis. — The new schoolhouse is snug and bright. Fifteen desks fill a single room warmed by a wood-burning stove. Lunch pails are neatly lined up on shelves in the entryway. The Amish think it's quite modern enough.

But officials in Eau Claire County say that unless the little school adds electricity, exit signs, smoke detectors and a firewall behind the stove, it will be closed for violating state law.

This culture clash, which includes threats of lawsuits and arguments about religious freedom, may result in changes to the 1991 law that requires all rural schools to meet stringent health and safety standards.

The dispute also is galvanizing this town of 1,500 in west-central Wisconsin. Town leaders say the Amish should be allowed to preserve their simple, unadorned way of life.

"I am certain the school is as safe as the one I and my father attended," said Henry Grottko, a 63-year-old farmer who rents land to the Amish. "Whatever happened to government of the people, by the people, for the people?"

The 100 local Amish families have seven other one-room schools, but all were built before the 1991 law took effect.

Thursday, a state Senate committee came to Augusta to hold a public hearing. After taking testimony, the panel voted in favor of a bill to exempt Amish schools from rigid building codes. The bill next goes to the full Senate and could come to a vote late next month.

If they are not a danger, not a threat, not hurting people, why legis-

late down their throats?" said state Sen. David Zien, who as a first-grader attended a one-room school.

"We are correcting a wrong," Zien told the hearing.

The Amish wear plain, dark clothing and travel by horse-drawn vehicles. They shun most modern conveniences and contend that connecting electricity to the school would violate their religious beliefs.

"We try to be humble people so we want humble buildings," said Harvey Kurtz, an Amish school board member who testified at the hearing.

The Amish have clashed before with state government over modernities, such as systems to sterilize dairy equipment, permits for out-



Associated Press

This recently built Amish school in Eau Claire County, Wis., has been the topic of controversy because it does not meet current building code standards for one-room schoolhouses. County officials say that unless electricity, exit signs, smoke detectors and a firewall behind the stove are added they will close the school for violation of state law.

door toilets and reflective triangles they must hang on the back of their buggies to designate a "slow-moving vehicle."

Another sort of sign is at issue in the school dispute. The building has just two doors — one to enter and one that leads to the outhouses behind the school. Neither has the state-required sign identifying it as an exit.

Such signs would be silly, said Kurtz — the youngsters know what a door is for.

The requirement to run electricity to the school strikes the Amish as similarly useless and intrusive. The school measures just 24 feet wide and roughly 36 feet long, and six tall windows — three on each side — let in plenty of daylight and provide a view of still-green corn-

stalks rustling just beyond the schoolyard.

The plywood floor and Sheetrock walls are painted gray, the walls a paler shade that is almost white in the sunlight. Two chalkboards flank the front door.

Last week, John Borntrager, 14, wearing dark homespun pants hitched up by suspenders, worked on arithmetic problems at a desk drenched in sunshine. The other boys were dressed alike. The girls wore long black dresses and black bonnets.

Borntrager arrives most mornings in a buggy driven by his 17-year-old sister, who is also the teacher. As the first order of the day, he helps fire up the small wood stove toward the back of the room. The building is warm to the point of being cozy, the boy said with a broad smile. "I helped make the chimney," he said. "My sister helped paint the school."

The Amish built the school in three days. County building inspector Wayne Skeels didn't know about it until the Amish applied for a permit for the outdoor toilets. Skeels says that's when Keith Zehms, the county's corporation counsel, threatened to get a court order to close the school for its violations.

Last week, the Amish reluctantly gave the county some crude, hastily sketched building plans for the school. Skeels said that should stall the threat of closure while the Legislature considers the exemption.

"We want to keep what our fathers used to have," Kurtz said in explaining the Amish displeasure at submitting the plans. "If we take one step back now, we might have to take two steps next time."

THE DAILY IOWAN

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

VOLUME 125, NUMBER 70

GENERAL INFORMATION

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

of questions. Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted. Questions regarding the Calendar column should be directed to the Metro editor, 335-6063. **Corrections:** The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made by contacting the Editor at 335-6030. A correction or a clarification will be published in the announcements section. **Publishing Schedule:** The Daily Iowan is published by Student Publications Inc., 111

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PUBLIC FORUM - TODAY
Transit: American With Disabilities Act
"Accessible Buses"
Presenters
Peter Hallock, Director, Iowa Public Transit, Iowa Department of Transportation, Des Moines
Don Westergard, Director, Iowa Commission of Persons with Disabilities-Human Rights Department, Des Moines, Iowa, Iowa Department of Transportation, Des Moines
Noon: "Brown Bag" Civic Center, Council Chambers 410 E. Washington, Iowa City
7 p.m. "Open Mike" Iowa City Public Library 123 S. Linn Street, Iowa City
Panel: Local Transit Providers and Community Persons
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The Women of Alpha Delta Pi
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2-YEAR, AT-LARGE SEAT UP FOR GRABS

Candidates offer ideas, solutions for forthcoming issues

Lynn M. Tefft
The Daily Iowan

Name: Jim Throgmorton
Age: 48
Occupation: UI professor of urban and regional planning

Jim Throgmorton wants to make Iowa City the energy-efficient capital of the nation. He said Iowa imports an estimated 97 percent of the energy it uses and could save money by reducing its dependence on foreign oil.

"Each dollar we save, we can reinvest," he said. To achieve this goal, Throgmorton advocates the use of fluorescent bulbs, which use 1/10 as much energy and last seven times longer than regular bulbs. Although they are more expensive to buy, the city and private citizens will save money over the long run, he said.

Water supply and treatment can also be made more efficient, he said, by investigating other options before constructing a new water treatment plant.

"Let's compare the cost of conserving a gallon of water to the cost

of supplying a gallon," he said. "If it's cheaper to conserve, let's help residents do that."

Throgmorton often cites other goals, such as making Iowa City vibrant, affordable and sustainable.

"By vibrant I mean drawing attention to and improving Iowa City's desirable qualities," he said. "By affordable I mean building the kind of housing people want and can afford, and sustainable means economic viability without harm to the environment."

Making Iowa City more bicycle friendly is another priority for Throgmorton. A recent study conducted by the UI is a good start, he said, but the city and university must continue to work together.

He said he thinks the city government should fund the completion of the Iowa River Scenic Trail. "The more bicycle and pedestrian friendly we make this town, the more attractive it will be," he said.

Throgmorton said he sees no reason to expand or move the airport. "I think it should be kept here as it is with modest improvements,"

he said.

He also supports a volume-based refuse program, citing it is a way to both improve participation in the recycling program and extend the life of the landfill. He dismissed the notion of a "pro-green" vs. "pro-business" Council. He said it's not an "either/or" question.

"It's silly to think of it that way," he said. "If we provide incentives for growth of businesses already here and attract high-quality, good wage and security jobs, then we can thoughtfully expand our tax base."

He said he is part of a coalition of change. "The people of Iowa City really like it," he said, "but there are changes they want to see, and they have felt ignored and rejected."

Throgmorton has lived in Iowa City for seven years.



Jim Throgmorton

Lynn M. Tefft
The Daily Iowan

Name: Robert Hibbs
Age: 51
Occupation: self-employed real estate appraiser

Robert Hibbs said he can offer Iowa Citizens a moderate voice on the Council.

"I don't like radical solutions to problems," he said. "I don't see any particular area that all other things should bow down to, either. I reject radical approaches that disrupt people's lives."

Hibbs said he promises to use this moderate approach to tackle the city's increasing fiscal crunch.

"The budget was tight before the flood," he said, "and now with the cleanup and repair costs, there will be some tough decisions for the Council to make."

Money should still be spent to keep the airport open, Hibbs said. "It's important to the city," he explained. "I think we should wait

and see what further studies show and what the Airport Commission tells us, but I don't want to shut it down."

Volume-based refuse fees will not help the city budget, he said, and are only a wrong solution to a misinterpreted problem.

"They're aimed at the 13,000 residential users who produce 15 percent of the tonnage that goes to the landfill," he said. "Volume-based fees strike harshly against young families with kids who produce more garbage than a couple or single person but cannot afford higher rates. And the fees add to the cost of home ownership, thus working against affordable housing."

Iowa City should study other cities to determine how they achieve success with their recycling programs, Hibbs said, adding that often-cited comparisons with Coralville are misguided.

"They're a smaller community and not comparable," he said.

Safe environmental policy needn't be radical, he said.

"Everyone lives in the environment and is concerned," he said. "I resent the arrogance of some 'green' groups who feel that if you don't pass their litmus test of certain needs, you're not an environmentalist."

Protecting Iowa City's business environment is essential, he said, because the goods and services it produces are in demand nationwide. He added that growth, whether desired or not, will occur.

Hibbs has lived in Iowa City since 1961.



Robert Hibbs

Lynn M. Tefft
The Daily Iowan

Name: Stan Bench
Age: 35
Occupation: manager of Gabe's Oasis bar

Stan Bench calls his campaign one of "empowerment and hope." He said many people in Iowa City feel removed from local government.

"Students, whose only contact with the government is their ever-increasing service bills, and those struggling to make a living want a change," he said. "I hope the fact that I've gotten so many of those people into the process indicates that they believe there's hope."

Bench said change means addressing people priorities, which he believes are mass transit, solid-waste reduction, the environment, and bicyclist and pedestrian concerns.

"One out of five people walk or ride a bike to work," he said. "We need to support and increase that by providing more bike racks, possibly some covered ones, and stop treating bicyclists like criminals

when they lock their bike to a newspaper rack or parking meter because there aren't enough racks."

The Iowa River Scenic Trail should also be fully funded as a symbol of commitment to bicyclists, he said.

Bench also wants to address the issue of handgun control.

"There needs to be open discussion about the violence of handguns," he said. "We don't have daily drive-by shootings, but with the spread of assault weapons nationwide, it's just a matter of time before handgun violence comes to Iowa City again."

Public debate is the only way to work toward a solution, Bench said.

"I don't have a problem with careful hunters and sportsmen," he said, "but there's no need for semi-automatic assault weapons."

Bench supports keeping the airport in its current location with moderate changes.

"Before we invest more in it, we need to look at who's using it and why," he said. "Let's look at the facts."

Volume-based refuse fees penalize people with trash compactors, he said, but weight-based rates are excellent.

"I favor that as an environmental policy," he said. "We have to encourage people to recycle to stop the crisis in the landfill. A 23 percent compliance rate for our current recycling program is abysmal in light of the education and concern in this community."

Bench said market-based environmental planning will serve the interests of the business sector and those with environmental concerns.

Bench is especially encouraging students to vote in the election. "It's time they got involved," he said.

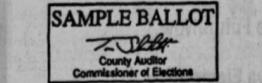
Bench lived in Iowa City from 1981 to 1983, moved and returned in 1989.



Stan Bench

SAMPLE BALLOT

OFFICIAL PRIMARY ELECTION BALLOT
CITY OF IOWA CITY - OCTOBER 5, 1993
1ST ROTATION - JOHNSON COUNTY, IOWA
PRECINCTS 01, 06, 11, 16, 21 & SPECIAL PRECINCT



NOTICE TO VOTERS:
To cast a vote for any candidate whose name appears on this ballot, complete the arrow

pointing to your choice like this:

FOR COUNCIL - AT-LARGE
(4 year term)
(Vote for no more than TWO)

- PAUL EGLI
- CLYDE B. GUILLAUME
- ERNIE LEHMAN
- NAOMI J. NOVICK
- JIM ST. JOHN

More candidates, if any

FOR COUNCIL - AT-LARGE
(To fill a Vacancy)
(28 months remaining in term)
(Vote for ONE only)

- STAN BENCH
- BOB HIBBS
- MONA SHAW
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ONLY SMALL PERCENTAGE REPORTED

Survey: Campus rape stats follow national trend

Jim Snyder
The Daily Iowan

Iowa appears to parallel national trends indicating campus rape occurs far more often than reported and that victims know their assailant nine times out of 10, according to recent nonscientific surveys conducted by the Iowa Attorney General's Office.

Locally, troubling statistics support the prevalence of date rape, demonstrating how only a small percentage of rapes are reported to police.

Attorney General Bonnie Campbell has been conducting forums on campus rape at 35 Iowa colleges and universities. These forums include presentations by college officials, student leaders, local law enforcement officials and local rape crisis counselors.

"At the forums, all the presenters and I emphasize that date rape or acquaintance rape is a crime," Campbell stated in a release. "It can be extremely damaging to victims, and perpetrators can spend years in jail if they are convicted."

One survey was completed by 1,445 people attending 16 of these forums conducted last spring. Results were released Wednesday.

Thirty-seven percent of the respondents said they knew a rape victim.

"We are extremely sensitive that a survivor may not want to report a rape, but we urge people to talk to someone."

Bob Brammer, attorney general spokesman

In another survey conducted at the forums, 9 percent of 380 respondents said they had been raped. Of those, 94 percent knew the perpetrator, and 83 percent said they did not report the rape. Bob Brammer, a spokesman for the attorney general, stressed that the survey was not scientific.

Speakers at the forums encourage people to get examinations, which are paid for by the Attorney

General's Office, after being raped. The person doesn't have to proceed with charges at that time, Brammer said, but the evidence is there if the person decides to file a complaint.

"We are extremely sensitive that a survivor may not want to report a rape, but we urge people to talk to someone," he said.

Campbell will be continuing the presentations this year, including one in Iowa City at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 14 in the Triangle Ballroom of the Union.

In Iowa City, local law enforcement records of rape are significantly less than those reported to the Rape Victim Advocacy Program.

In 1992, for example, 22 rapes by forceful strong arm were reported. Another seven people reported attempted rape by forceful strong arm, according to Iowa City police records. Last year, one person filed a rape with a weapon charge with the police.

However, 120 rapes were reported to the RVAP between July 1, 1992, and June 31, 1993. This is up

from the previous year's total of 115, which was then a record number.

Of these figures, the victims know their assailants eight times out of 10, according to RVAP Director Christie Munson.

And, if the numbers gathered by the Attorney General's Office are accurate, many more rapes go unreported either with the campus or city police or campus crisis centers.

Still, none of the figures can establish that the number of rapes in Iowa is on the rise, Munson said.

Rather, she believes programs such as the forums conducted by Campbell and others are successfully raising awareness about where rape survivors can turn to for support.

An open dialogue is also an extremely valuable tool to reduce the number of rapes, Munson said.

"Education is the best form of prevention," she said. "Not just educational information, but some communication values to help people understand communication in dating situations."

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Bob Kurkel Treasurer

1993 Micro-Computer Fair

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Microcomputer Fair

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2 PM

Producer by Second Look, Weeg Computing.
North Room.

3 PM

CD-ROM Mastering by Second Look, Weeg Computing.
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93
93
93

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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Main Lounge, IMU



This ad paid for by Apple Computer, Inc.

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Tuesday, October 5
11:00 am
South Room, IMU

UI UNAFFECTED BY INCREASE

Local businesses shrugging off new 4.3 cent federal gas tax

Steve Chamraz
The Daily Iowan

The new 4.3 cent federal gasoline tax kicked in Friday, and although gas prices have risen to accommodate the increase, some businesses dependent on gasoline haven't passed the price increase on to the consumer.

The tax is estimated to raise \$5 billion a year and is part of President Clinton's budget, which passed in August.

Although gas stations have raised their prices accordingly, some Iowa City businesses have decided to "bite the bullet," saying the increase is minimal and should not have a large impact on consumers.

"It would have to be a pretty serious increase for us to raise our prices," said Doug Kaiser, manager of Rocky Rococo, 118 S. Dubuque St.

He added that the only people who would pay more would be those who actually make the deliveries as they pay for their own gas.

Paying for gas may be one of the only times people will be affected by the increase, but according to Dick Vitosh, owner of Vitosh Standard Service, corner of Keokuk Street and Highway 6, people don't seem to mind paying extra.

"We haven't had too many complaints on it," he said. "People are saying 'if this is going to help the country, I don't mind paying my fair share.'"

Vitosh has increased his prices 4.3 cents to accommodate the tax increase and said as a result of the tax, people may cut back on driving.

Taxi and transportation services rely on gasoline to power their vehicles and therefore face the highest possible impact from the tax. CR Transportation Services in

Cedar Rapids spends \$200 a day on gas and expects to spend \$3,000 more a year under the new tax, said Jerry Buck of CR Transportation Services. So far, they haven't increased their rates, but that may change in the coming months.

"I haven't noticed (the tax) yet," Buck said. "We're hoping to make it through the holidays."

Buck added that any rate increase would probably occur in the spring, when rate adjustments are usually made.

The UI itself is exempt from federal taxes, therefore excluding the UI Motor Pool from the \$600-\$700 a month increase it would face under the new tax. The Motor Pool usually spends \$14,000-\$17,000 a month on an ethanol mixture.

"It may affect our bid price, but it should have little or no effect at all," said Dennis Hogan, Motor Pool manager.

Senator's phone use is in question

Associated Press

DES MOINES — State Sen. Joe Welsh says business calls on Senate telephone lines in his work as a salesman for the defunct Iowa Trust investment pool totaled no more than \$70 over three years.

Welsh acknowledged last week that he used the taxpayer-paid phones to conduct Trust business.

The *Dubuque Democrat* said he did not abuse the use of Senate telephones for his own business calls during 1990 and 1991. He said most of the personal calls were to return calls placed to him by his boss, John Tice, in Holladay, Utah.

"Over a three-year period, I don't believe there could be over \$70 worth of calls," Welsh said. "I have nothing to hide about this."

Welsh worked for Iowa Trust from November 1989 to December 1991. During 1990 and 1991, more than \$4,184 worth of long-distance calls were charged to state phones and credit cards assigned to Welsh. After the collapse of the Iowa Trust and Welsh resigned as Senate president, the call total dropped to \$627.51.

Undergraduate Scholarships

Pick up your application packets for Stanley Undergraduate Scholarships for International Research/Fieldwork. Up to \$1500 stipend is available to out-

standing undergraduate students who wish to pursue foreign language study and research abroad at a foreign university or in a formal training or internship program.



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language study to qualified graduate students pursuing international careers in conjunction with an interdisciplinary or professional studies program at the UI.

Undergraduate Research Workshop

Learn how to formulate and propose your international research/study project, at the Workshop on Undergraduate International Research. Tuesday, October 5, 1993. 4:30-6:00 p.m. International Center Lounge.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION AND SCHOLARSHIP/FELLOWSHIP APPLICATION MATERIALS, CONTACT THE CENTER FOR INTERNATIONAL AND COMPARATIVE STUDIES (CICS) 226 INTERNATIONAL CENTER, 335-0368

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LEGAL MATTERS

COURTS

Magistrate

Disorderly conduct — Michael W. West, 702 N. Dubuque St., fined \$50; David T. Sparrow, Quincy, Ill., fined \$50.

Public intoxication — Michael W. West, 702 N. Dubuque St., fined \$50; David T. Sparrow, Quincy, Ill., fined \$50; James J. Grabow, 25 Lincoln Ave., Apt. 17, fined \$50; Marc A. Eads, 339 N. Riverside Drive, fined \$50; Edwin C. Bolliera, Newport, Ariz., fined \$50.

Interference with official acts — David T. Sparrow, Quincy, Ill., fined \$50.

Public urination — Marc A. Eads, 339 N. Riverside Drive, fined \$50.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

District

OWI — Tony D. Potts, Dubuque, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 22 at 2 p.m.; Sean P. Seaton, 2215 Nevada Ave., preliminary hearing set for Oct. 22 at 2 p.m.; Laurie N. Leist, Decorah, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 22 at 2 p.m.; Nels E. Johnson, 831 St. Annes Drive, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 22 at 2 p.m.; Melissa M. Goatley, 625 S. Clinton St., Apt. 11, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 22 at 2 p.m.

Driving under suspension — James P. Quaintance, Solon, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 22 at 2 p.m.; Dennis A. Gingerich, North Liberty, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 22 at 2 p.m.

Public intoxication — David A. Knapp, 2422 Lakeside Drive, Apt. 22, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 22 at 2 p.m.

Driving under revocation — William P. Bunker, 221 Market St., Apt. 251, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 12 at 2 p.m.

Child endangerment — James D. Sorensen, Oxford, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 13 at 2 p.m.

Tampering with a witness — James D. Sorensen, Oxford, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 13 at 2 p.m.

Indecent exposure — Kevin L. McCullough, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 14 at 2 p.m.

Domestic assault causing injury — Merle L. Beverlin Jr., Tiffin, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 22 at 2 p.m.

Possession of burglar's tools — Bradley J. VonAhsen, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 13 at 2 p.m.; Bradley P. Lass, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 13 at 2 p.m.

Third-degree burglary — Bradley J. VonAhsen, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 13 at 2 p.m.; Bradley P. Lass, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 13 at 2 p.m.

Possession of a street sign — Jason J. Davis, 1116 Oakcrest, Apt. 4, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 22 at 2 p.m.; Ronald J. Myers, 1116 Oakcrest, Apt. 4, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 22 at 2 p.m.

Fourth-degree criminal mischief — Jason J. Davis, 1116 Oakcrest, Apt. 4, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 22 at 2 p.m.; Ronald J. Myers, 1116 Oakcrest, Apt. 4, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 22 at 2 p.m.

Fourth-degree theft — Susan Norris, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 13 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Holly Reinhardt

CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

• **Asian American Christian Fellowship** will have a large group meeting in the Big Ten Room of the Union at 7:30 p.m.

• **UI Pre-Law Society** will sponsor a free Kaplan session from 7 to 8 p.m. with a short informational meeting to follow at the Kaplan Center, 325 E. Washington St., Suite 208.

• **American Marketing Association** will hold a general meeting in room 125 of Trowbridge Hall at 5 p.m.

• **National Lawyers Guild** will sponsor the showing of the video "Haiti: Killing the Dream" in room 235 of Boyd Law Building at 6:30 p.m.

• **University Democrats** will sponsor a talk by Eric Tabor, Iowa Democratic Party chairman, at Van Allen Hall in Lecture Room II at 7 p.m. They will also have an information table all day at the Union.

• **Center for International and Comparative Studies** will hold a workshop on undergraduate international research at the International Center Lounge from 4:30 to 6 p.m.

• **Old Capitol Toastmasters Club** will meet to "Learn How to Confidently Express your Thoughts and Ideas" on the second floor of the Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, corner of Dubuque and Market streets, at 5:45 p.m.

• **Hispanic Society** will sponsor a panel discussion with H. Tizon, M. Lienhard and F. Guzman titled "Lengua, Literatura e Identidad Cultural" in room 106 of Gilmore Hall at 7 p.m.

• **Hawkeye Advocates** will hold a discussion titled "Accessible Buses Now — Transit and the American with Disabilities Act" at the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., at 7 p.m.

RADIO

• **KSUI (FM 91.7)** The Detroit Symphony: Neeme Jarvi conducts unfamiliar pieces by several American composers, 7 p.m.

• **WSUI (AM 910) Speaker's Corner** with Ronald Takaki, University of California at Berkeley, addressing "Multiculturalism in America," noon; From London, BBC Science Magazine, 8 p.m.

• **KRUI (FM 89.7)** Alternative rock all day and night.

BIJOU

• **Arsenic and Old Lace** (1944), 7 p.m.

• **Passport to Pimlico** (1949), 9:15 p.m.

International Center sponsors scholarship seminars

The deadline for scholarship applications this year is Dec. 3.

Prasanti Kantamneni

The Daily Iowan

UI students wanting to travel to far exotic lands and still receive college credit may be able to do so through several study abroad scholarships and fellowships offered by the International Center.

Stanley Undergraduate Scholarships for International Research / Fieldwork give undergraduates opportunities to learn about activities not available on the UI

campus.

A workshop for undergraduates focusing on Stanley scholarships and Center for International Rural and Environmental Health, or CIREH, scholarships will be held today in the International Center Lounge from 4:30 to 6 p.m.

Students will learn how to prepare and develop a research proposal, fill out applications and get funding for research abroad, said Kathryn Toure, coordinator of instructional programs at the Center for International and Comparative Studies, or CICS.

Following the workshop is a Stanley research seminar series Oct. 19 and 26. Former scholarship recipients will present

their research at the seminars.

"While the number of applicants is increasing, the number is still low for a university this size," Toure said. "We would really like to see an increase in the number of applicants and recipients."

Five to six scholarships are awarded each year, depending on the quality of the applications. This year's deadline is Dec. 3. Recipients will be announced in January.

"The Stanley scholarship is a really good opportunity for undergraduates to start to work with the faculty on a different type of level," Toure said.

The CIREH sponsors research scholarships in international health for undergrad-

uates and graduate students. Scholarships of up to \$2,500 for undergraduates and \$5,000 for graduate students will be awarded for up to six months of residency abroad. The deadline is Dec. 3.

Foreign Language and Area Studies fellowships are open to graduate students only. FLAS fellowship applications are available at the CICS. Deadline for the 1994 spring fellowship is Dec. 10, and all others are Jan. 31.

Academic-year fellowships offer an \$8,000 stipend and full in-state tuition. Summer fellowships offer a \$1,500 stipend and full tuition costs.

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Nation & World

30 ISRAELIS INJURED



Associated Press

Israeli soldiers check the scene of a suicide car bombing near the occupied west bank settlement of Beit El on Monday. Thirty were wounded in the attack and the driver of the car died.

Muslim extremists blamed for car bomb

Neil MacFarquhar
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — A Palestinian suicide car bomber injured 30 Israelis when he rammed into a bus Monday. Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said Israel will act against such attempts to disrupt the peace process.

"It is always an expression of religious fanaticism and political extremism joined together," Rabin said, noting that car bombing appeared to be a new tactic. Four such attacks have occurred in the last few months.

Rabin said the army would target Muslim extremist groups — including Hamas and Islamic Holy War — and other organizations that resort to violence.

"Their activity and the focus of their politics is directed at making the agreement with the Palestinians fail and to disrupt chances of implementing it," Rabin told reporters.

Lt. Gen. Ehud Barak, the army's chief of staff, said similar attempts were expected and called on Israelis to remain alert for them.

The army would not confirm the name of the attacker killed when the car exploded near Beit El, a Jewish settlement just north of Jerusalem.

The attack on the bus, just as it was letting soldiers out in front of the main West Bank military headquarters, followed Israel's weekend crackdown on armed

opponents of the Sept. 13 Israel-PLO accord.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility, but Hamas has said it carried out three similar previous attacks.

Abdul-Aziz Rantisi, a Hamas leader deported by Israel to Lebanon last year, praised Monday's attack as a "message written in blood that expresses the true and honest feelings of the Palestinian toward the Israel-PLO accord."

Seven of those injured at Beit El remained hospitalized with slight to moderate injuries.

The car carried at least 20 grenades and a makeshift bomb made of gasoline canisters with nails inside, the deputy commander of West Bank forces, identified only as Col. Merom, said on Israel radio.

The bus was blackened on its left side, where the car hit. Nearby lay the shattered gray chassis of the car bomb, its steering wheel and an axle sticking up.

The attack touched off angry reactions among settlers at Beit El, a settlement of 6,000 Jews — most of them religious — next to the army base. Dozens waving Israeli flags drove to the attack site and prayed in protest for an hour before soldiers forced them to leave.

Some said that the attack underscored their misgivings about granting Palestinians autonomy in parts of the occupied territories.

REGION WANTS AUTONOMY

Bosnian groups fight for control of Bihac

Aida Cerkez

Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — New fighting broke out Monday in the Bihac region of northwestern Bosnia between Muslim-led government troops and supporters of a maverick local Muslim leader.

Both sides reported casualties and accused each other of shelling their positions in Johovica, a town close to the stronghold of Bihac's rebel leader Fikret Abdic.

"Blood is flowing again," Bosnian radio reporter Mirza Sadikovic said in a report from army headquarters in Bihac.

He said forces supporting Abdic had shelled army positions in Johovica. Two soldiers were wounded, Sadikovic reported. Bosnian radio said some of Abdic's supporters had surrendered in Johovica.

A report from the local news agency ZBTA said the Bosnian army opened up with automatic weapons and mortar fire on Johovica. It said at least five civilians were killed.

The casualty reports could not be independently confirmed.

A U.N. spokesman in Zagreb, Croatia, also reported clashes Monday in Sturlic, nine miles south of Abdic's stronghold of Velika Kladusa. The spokesman had no other details and spoke only on condition of anonymity.

Abdic and his supporters want Bihac, which borders Croatia on

three sides, to be autonomous rather than part of the Muslim minstate that would be created under a peace proposal to divide the country into ethnic regions.

The fighting further taxes a government army already outgunned by Bosnian Croat and Serbian fighters.

ZBTA reported that Abdic has written to international mediators who are seeking to negotiate a peace to end Bosnia's 18-month war and to U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali.

The town of Bihac is completely isolated and like a "concentration camp," Abdic reportedly said in the letter. Bihac is about 20 miles south of Velika Kladusa.

A local parliament called by Abdic declared autonomy last Monday and tensions heightened in the area when the pro-Sarajevo regional army corps then tried to restore order.

Known for his good contacts with Croats and surrounding Serbs, Abdic is credited with sparing Bihac from most of the fighting that ruined the rest of Bosnia. Most local residents believe they will be better off as an autonomous region trading with neighboring Croats and the Serbs.

Neither the Serbs nor the Croats have commented on the Bihac region's autonomy declaration, but the Serbs have been monitoring the situation closely and Croatian media have given broad coverage to Abdic.



The University of Iowa School of Music presents the **1993 Old Gold Fall Festival**, under the direction of Jeffrey Pappas, on October 8th and 9th, Clapp Recital Hall at 8:00 pm. Tickets are \$5.00 general admission and \$4.00 for U of I students and may be purchased through the Hancher box office, 335-1160.

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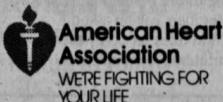
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Testimony begins for Trade Center disaster

Larry Neumeister

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Four men were waging a "war of terrorism" when they bombed the World Trade Center, a federal prosecutor said Monday at the opening of their trial.

The Feb. 26 bombing, assistant U.S. attorney Gilmore Childers contended, was the "single most destructive act of terrorism ever committed here in the United States." It killed six people, injured more than 1,000 and crippled the world's second tallest buildings for weeks.

Mohammad Salameh, 26; Ahmad Ajaj, 27; Mahmud Abouhalima, 34; and Nidal Ayyad, 25, are "the men responsible for this act of terrorism," Childers said as he walked slowly past the defense

table, pointing at each.

He cautioned jurors that there would be no witnesses testifying they saw any of the defendants making the bomb or driving it into the center's underground parking lot.

Robert Precht, a defense lawyer for Salameh, said outside the courtroom that it was a "stunning admission" that there were no eye-witnesses to those key events.

Inside the courtroom, Precht was slapped on the back and kissed by his client after he told jurors "truth is sometimes an elusive thing," but they would find Salameh innocent.

If convicted, the four face a maximum penalty of life in prison without parole. Two other suspects are fugitives; a seventh has been severed from the trial for reasons that remain unclear.

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Jarad Clark	Brain Russel
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Steve Fortier	Josh Sartino
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Sincerely, The Men of Delta Chi

We would also like to congratulate the following on becoming its newest Active Members.

Dave Bowen	Matt Kustusich
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Viewpoints

Quotable

'I feel confused. I feel ashamed because I'm safe and sound here while my family is in Moscow.'

Elena Arakelkian
Russian student studying at the UI.

CENSORSHIP

Brave new worlds

Banned Book Week, observed recently in libraries and bookstores around the country, brings to our attention the problem of censorship: It is a problem that cannot help but seem strange in America, a country that usually prides itself on the freedoms its citizens are granted. But what is also bewildering is the array of reasons for which books have been challenged or banned in this country.

Most attempts to make certain books unavailable have been within school library systems, under the pretext of somehow preserving young minds from various threats. But is it possible that the mere act of reading can destroy a child's fragile psyche? One would have to think so in order to have any sympathy for the notion of removing books from school shelves. I was recently shocked to find that "The Great Brain," a children's book that I found very entertaining in my own youth, was targeted for such removal because it contained "a discussion of suicide." Other reasons for banning books have included the presence of a rape scene ("Clan of the Cave Bear") and the general criticism of being "not a positive book about life" ("Jason and Marceline"). Such criticisms are not about foul language or dirty pictures. They are criticisms of the very presence of tragedy, irony or conflict in young people's reading material.

There are two main problems with this way of thinking. First of all, it seems hopelessly optimistic, even blind, to think that children and teen-agers do not face difficult, even horrifying, experiences in their own lives. Is it better for them never to hear of such experiences in any other context than that of their own lives? Is it better, for example, that a child who has been raped or molested, or who lives in an unhappy environment, be isolated from any other mention of such horrors? No, children ought to be let in on the fact that bad things do happen to good people. They ought not to be made to feel like miserable freaks for not living up to the vision of reality imposed on them by some overgrown Pollyannas.

But even supposing that it were better for children not to read about people with emotional problems or criminal tendencies until they turn 18, what would be left to them? Clearing all the modern, corrupting trash out of the way, could we salvage a few time-honored classics of English literature? Probably not. "Romeo and Juliet" could be said to romanticize suicide. In "Macbeth," the title character takes an interest in witchcraft and ends up a murderer. And Hamlet would hardly be in the running for Mental Health Poster Boy. All that would be left on the shelves would be — perhaps — a few Bibles, made suitable for children by deleting any references to adultery, rape, torture or death.

The whole idea that books are or ought to be produced solely for the purpose of promoting the readers' happiness and sanity seems misguided. A work of fiction can be many things: a work of art, an inspiration, an adventure, an exploration of the human condition. Give kids some credit for having the courage necessary to adventure into fictional worlds. They might bring something back for you.

Gloria Mitchell
Editorial Writer

GUEST OPINION

COGS-SEIU, GSS both serve grad students

I would like to add my voice to the discussion that has been going on in the *DI* concerning the three-way relationship between COGS, the Graduate Student Senate and the UI administration.

There is an important distinction to be made between graduate students and graduate employees (i.e., teaching assistants, research assistants, etc.). I am a graduate student in English who represented my department in the GSS. I am also a teaching assistant in the General Education in Literature Program and, as such, have become involved in the effort by COGS-SEIU 150 to organize graduate employees.

The GSS has an important role to play. It oversees a travel fund sponsored by the Graduate College that helps graduate students travel to conferences to present papers, an important part of their development as professionals. It organizes teacher training workshops that help beginning teaching assistants. It meets regularly with Deans Sims and Jakobsen to discuss issues affecting graduate students, issues ranging from library use and computer fees to comprehensive health coverage to child care.

The GSS also lobbies the Board of Regents and the Iowa Legislature on behalf of graduate employees. Along with other members of the GSS, I wrote letters to and testified before the Education Committee of the Legislature. We emphasized to them that the UI ranks eighth in the Big Ten, behind other Big Ten universities in graduate support. It is one of two universities in the Big Ten that does not offer tuition remission to TAs and RAs. Dean Sims testified at this same hearing and pointed out that this relatively low level of support hurts graduate student recruitment. These problems, we argued to the legislators, in turn impinge on undergraduate education and faculty recruitment, and are not in the interests of the state of Iowa.

Such lobbying efforts are, I believe, necessary but not sufficient. COGS proposes to go further. By focusing on the needs of graduate students as employees and by organizing graduate student employees into a union, COGS is attempting to move beyond lobbying to bargaining.

This is an important distinction. If graduate employees can organize, if a majority of them are willing to vote in favor of union affiliation, state law requires that they and the UI bargain in good faith. The law sets rules and deadlines

for contract negotiations. If the two parties cannot arrive at a negotiated settlement within a set period of time, even with the involvement of an outside mediator and a fact-finding hearing, the negotiations go to binding arbitration. This process assures that the two parties will arrive at a compromise based on a full and open discussion of budget constraints and the needs of all involved. This compromise becomes a legally binding contract.

The situation for graduate students is getting worse. Too often universities, regents and legislatures continue to think of graduate students as being young, unmarried, fresh-out-of-college, and still on mom and dad's health plan. This profile is out of date.

Graduate students are more and more likely to be older, married and even parents themselves. They have second jobs, heavy debts and can't afford health insurance. In the late 1960s, only about 20 percent of graduate students had to borrow money to finish school. Since then, federal and state grants, family savings and other forms of support have decreased. Now, 80 percent of all graduate and professional students incur debt and average indebtedness has increased tenfold, from \$5,500 to \$55,000. The average amount of time students

are spending in graduate school has increased as well, up from five years to over eight years. This has happened because they are more likely to have second jobs and child-care obligations, and must limit their registration.

All of this adds up to a waste of time and resources. People struggle through graduate school for nearly a decade and then face several more years of heavy debt loads. They are forced to postpone the time when they can be fully employed doctors, lawyers, nurses, engineers and teachers.

This situation does not make sense for either graduate students or America. The GSS, COGS and, I believe, most UI faculty and administrators understand this. The debate is over how we might solve this problem. Lobbying can help. It can be a way to improve communication between parties. It can put a human face on graduate student needs and concerns. But it can't assure a negotiated contract. Only unionization and collective bargaining can do that. This is the understanding that COGS brings to the issue. I hope all graduate students will sign a union authorization card and vote for Service Employees International Union Local 150.

Ned Stuckey-French is a member of COGS-SEIU 150. He submitted this guest opinion for publication.

GREG STUMP



LETTERS

Throgmorton vote

To the Editor:
Jim Throgmorton is my choice for the two-year, at-large Iowa City City Council seat up for election this fall. Throgmorton will seek creative solutions to the practical problems faced by the city as it confronts the challenges of growth in an era of tighter fiscal, economic and ecological constraints.

For example, Throgmorton has proposed making Iowa City the energy efficiency capital of the nation as a way to boost the local economy while promoting sound environmental policy. He points out that 97 percent of Iowa's energy is imported from outside the state; consequently,

most of what we spend on energy is money lost from the local economy. An aggressive program to promote energy efficiency will reduce costs for all consumers and make more capital available for local enterprise. At the same time it will reduce the need to burn coal and mine uranium to supply our demand for energy.

This is just one facet of Throgmorton's specific, cogent and workable program to build a sustainable, vibrant community in Iowa City. I urge all Iowa City voters to join me in supporting Jim Throgmorton in this Tuesday's primary election.

Derek Maurer
Iowa City

Support for Throgmorton

To the Editor:
If you are concerned about living in an affordable, diverse and ecological community, you can take action by voting for Jim Throgmorton in the upcoming City Council elections. Like many of us, Jim has been concerned about preserving Iowa City from ever-increasing traffic congestion and sprawl. As an urban planner and environmentalist, he has the skills to work through the tangle of zoning and city regulations for creative solutions.

In the past year, Jim has crisscrossed Iowa City as a tireless advocate for livable and affordable neighborhoods.

He has spoken up at countless City Council and zoning meetings, while maintaining strong contact with Melrose residents and neighborhood associations. He has supported historic preservation efforts and has led in residents' concerns over their land being turned over to airport expansion.

He was instrumental in efforts to preserve Sycamore Farms' wetlands and to increase the City Council's role in mapping other "sensitive areas." This summer, Jim organized a public forum to explore ways to protect the Hickory Hill area. He has also joined with others to write guidelines for open space development that put into practice the concerns of these diverse

citizen groups. His campaign is based on many hours of effort and listening, with real results.

Jim Throgmorton's expertise and heart have been dedicated to Iowa City's people and greenbelts. He deserves our support and our votes.

Meredith Stricker
Thom Cowen
Iowa City

More support for Throgmorton

To the Editor:
Jim Throgmorton is the type of person we need for Iowa City City Council. He listens to people, he has the educational background to help us plan as we move toward the 21st century, he's thought about Iowa City's future and how to keep its warmth and vibrance as we grow, and he'll work hard for the community.

I urge everyone to vote in the primary Tuesday, Oct. 5. Vote for Jim Throgmorton, two-year at-large candidate. He will do a good job!

Robert A. Oppliger
Iowa City

COGS-SEIU Local 150 organizing

To the Editor:
All graduate student employees are encouraged to attend the COGS-SEIU Local 150 general meeting Tuesday, Oct. 5 at 7 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium. The meeting will cover a number of important issues pertaining to the future of the organization.

Members will be asked to approve election rules set up by the ad-hoc Constitution Committee. If the rules

are approved, an election will be held to elect five at-large members to the Coordinating Committee. Nominations will be taken from the floor, and nominees will make a short speech before a vote is conducted. All graduate students who sign a statement supporting COGS-SEIU Local 150's unionization efforts will be provided paper ballots.

Attorney Matt Glassen, who is representing COGS-SEIU Local 150, will present information about the legal process of bargaining unit determina-

tion and a certification election. And Todd Anderson, SEIU representative, will discuss SEIU's contribution to the campaign.

Come to the meeting to choose the representatives to the Coordinating Committee and to learn more about COGS' organizing efforts. Take an active role in your union.

Debbie Blake
COGS-SEIU Local 150

GSS senators extend invitation

To the Editor:
During recent weeks many members of the university community have commented on the prospect of unionizing graduate students. As graduate student senators, we encourage all who are interested to attend the next GSS meeting, where this issue will be discussed fairly and all points of view will be considered. The meeting will be held Wednesday, Oct. 13 at 6:30 p.m. in room 106 of Gilmore Hall.

As GSS members, we support COGS, or the Campaign to Organize Graduate Students, and we applaud the campus wide effort to unionize

graduate student employees at the UI. Over 800 graduate students from over 40 departments have already pledged their support to this worthwhile project. We would like to add our names to that growing list. We hope you who support the idea of a graduate student union will join COGS and attend the upcoming GSS meeting. But regardless of your position on this issue, we hope you will continue to use the GSS for resources, for intellectual backing and for a voice to communicate graduate student concerns to the administration. The GSS has been consistently dedicated to fostering graduate student interests.

Many excellent arguments for unionization have already been

advanced in the pages of *The Daily Iowan*, to the paper's credit, so we will not repeat them here. We do believe that the ability to negotiate a legal and binding contract with our employer is crucial for graduate students at the UI. In fact, when considering arguments against unionization, we have yet to discover any disadvantages in such a project. Graduate student employees plainly deserve better than what they are getting. They deserve tuition waivers, quality health insurance and dependable child care. A union is the only legally binding way to require the Board of Regents to bargain in good faith with graduate student employees over these important issues.

Glenn Getz
GSS senator, communication studies

Mark Stemen
GSS senator, history

Philip Thompson
GSS senator, civil engineering

Debbie Hicks
GSS senator, American studies

Donna Flayhan
GSS senator, communication studies

Pat Gallagher
GSS senator, Spanish and Portuguese

John Hoppe
GSS senator, English

Louisa Starr Mack
GSS senator, history

Michael Tavel Clarke
GSS senator, English

Josiane Peltier
GSS senator, comparative lit.

Sara Cody
GSS senator, American studies

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.

UI Russian exchange students concerned about political strife

Brecht
The Daily Iowan
Elena Arakelian and Anna Betina could only sit and watch as governmental buildings in their capital city were bombarded with artillery fire and assaulted by government troops.
"I feel confused," said Arakelian,

a UI Russian exchange student. "I feel ashamed because I'm safe and sound here, while my family is in Moscow."
Arakelian said she last spoke to her sister, who lives within a 15-minute walk of the battered parliament building, on Thursday.
"She said I shouldn't worry, that they didn't feel any particular dan-

ger," she said, "but things are changing every day. I feel guilty that I'm here."
Betina, another Russian student whose family lives in southern Russia, said the situation for Arakelian may be a little worse than her own, but she too is concerned with this weekend's events in the former Soviet Union.
"In Russia, things happen so fast and are so unpredictable, you never know what will happen," she said. "When I left, the political situation was pretty smooth. Now it's like a civil war."
Although she said violence wasn't a good solution, Betina said it will probably galvanize the Russian people.
"Many people didn't want Yeltsin or the parliament," she said. "People there are just frustrated and apathetic. Only when blood was shed did people start to worry; before that they didn't pay much attention."
Arakelian said she wasn't a staunch Yeltsin supporter, but she preferred the democratic movement over the hard-liners.
"For us, democracy will be the better choice," she said. "I hope it will soon stabilize."

VICTORY

Continued from Page 1A
the White House were taken from parliament to the high-security Lefortovo Prison.

Escalating their defiance of Yeltsin's dissolution of parliament Sept. 21, armed hard-liners captured the Moscow mayor's offices and tried to take Russia's main television center Sunday. Parliament leaders urged supporters to topple Yeltsin, whose reforms had been continually undermined by the Communist-dominated legislature.

Yeltsin spent the day closeted with his closest aides in the Kremlin, where he had remained overnight since rushing there by helicopter during Sunday's street fighting. Late Monday, he returned to his dacha.

He struck back just after dawn Monday with the assault on the parliament building.

"All that was and still is going on in Moscow was an armed revolt planned in advance," he said on nationwide television, explaining the attack while it was still raging.

"It was organized by Communists seeking revenge, by fascist leaders and some of the former lawmakers. ... There can be no forgiveness because they lifted their hand against peaceful people" in Sunday's rioting, he added.

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REACTION

Continued from Page 1A
portray himself as the man who restored order.

"The chance of a full-scale civil war is small at this time," Hoch said. "Even if Yeltsin loses, different provinces and ethnic groups will have a voice."

Even though this is the worst violence seen in the capital since the 1917 revolution, Reisinger said this skirmish is very different from the struggle that brought the Communists to power more than 70 years ago.

"I think this shows how much the people have changed," he said. "They now believe they can affect politics. There were demonstrators for both sides. People think they can make a difference."

ment and bring about a public debate before the December elections.

"No matter who gets voted in, it will be a very different group," Hoch said. "Even if Yeltsin loses, different provinces and ethnic groups will have a voice."

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"I think this shows how much the people have changed," he said. "They now believe they can affect politics. There were demonstrators for both sides. People think they can make a difference."

President quizzed on issues by UI students

Hunter Rawlings
The Daily Iowan

We asked you, you asked us, we asked him. Several people called last week with questions for President Rawlings. Here's what he said.

Do you feel college athletics still belong in an institution of higher learning?

"I certainly do. I played intercollegiate athletics myself, and they were a big part of my undergraduate life. They added a lot to my enjoyment of the campus and gave me a chance to do something besides all that studying."

"So I think it can be very positive as long as it's done right, and I think we're doing it right at Iowa. Fortunately, we have an outstanding record of graduating our student athletes."

What are the chances of the UI using a TV channel to broadcast special lectures we bring in?

"I'd say pretty good. We, as you

"We're preparing more and more now for a new era in education."

Hunter Rawlings

are hooking the campus up with the fiber optics system. That's why there's so much digging around Jessup Hall right now.

"We're preparing more and more for a new era in education. So would say chances are good for that in the near future, especially for things like Writers' Workshop readings with overflow crowds. It would be very nice to be broadcasting some of that."

Will the policy of warning students about sexually explicit materials apply to science classes and the medical school?

"I thought one of the members of the Faculty Senate from the College of Medicine raised an excellent point. In many classes in medicine, you cannot allow a student not to attend lectures because that material is directly part of the course. I think that's one of the problems the faculty had with the policy."

RAWLINGS

Continued from Page 1A

The two incidents which prompted the regents to ask for the policy are not examples of frequent classroom problems, Rawlings said.

"It is important to remember that these are the exception. Every day we present at the University of Iowa dozens of lectures and seminars on very controversial topics, in fact sexual topics," he said.

Rawlings said Iowa may be the only state which has asked its universities to develop a policy on sexually explicit materials.

"I don't think it's common at all," he said. "In fact, it may be very rare. It may be nonexistent."

On UI Printing Department

The possibility of privatizing the UI Printing Department is one the UI is looking into, but no definite plans have been made yet, Rawlings said.

"We consider privatization of all kinds of our functions, and so we're not reluctant to do that," he said. "It happens to be timed with the flood. It looks like an easy target, you might say, because the printing services have been flooded out twice now. But I think the regent who requested that we look into this believes that a lot of functions at the university might be priva-

tized."

On tuition increases
Tuition increases are of great concern to Rawlings because he finds himself sympathetic to both sides of the debate.

"Tuition is always a touchy subject, and I pay a fair amount of tuition as well as set it for others so I look at it from both sides," he said. "I think what the board office was responding to was the considerable amount of serious maintenance that needs to be done on the three campuses."

Deferred maintenance has been a problem at all three state universities because funds have not been available from the state Legislature. If tuition is increased at the level recommended by the board office, students will soon see improvements, Rawlings said.

"The maintenance goes into all kinds of things, but students will notice a difference — for example, when a room with broken windows and deteriorating window sills is repaired," he said. "Also, upgrading classrooms the way we have in Schaeffer Hall recently is a big benefit to students."

"Our problem is that we've got a lot of old buildings which are in sore need of repair, and we have not been able to get from the state

the kind of ongoing maintenance money that any large institution needs."

On Dean Phillip Jones
Dean of Students Phillip Jones has been getting a bad rap lately, Rawlings said, but that is partly because of the nature of the job.

"He's on the front lines. He's dealing with students, and he has for many years. He's seen all these controversies before. It goes with the territory," Rawlings said. "He tries to be helpful, but he draws the line sometimes when it needs to be drawn. He's been dealing with very tough issues in student government budgeting over the last few months, and I think he has observed that line very carefully."

On Mayflower reopening

Now that Mayflower Residence Hall is once again home to many UI students, Rawlings said another stage of flood cleanup is over.

"I was really pleased that we could open it up two weeks before the original date. I think students are delighted. It's been a pain to be doubled and tripled and living in lounges," he said.

DI Metro Editor Brad Hahn and Assistant Metro Editor Lesley Kennedy participated in this interview.

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TAKING IT TO THE TOP

S&L cleanup agency's staff urged to blow whistle on transgressions

Dave Skidmore
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Clinton administration officials promised Monday to encourage whistle-blowing at the savings and loan cleanup agency and urged speedy confirmation of the embattled nominee to head it.

Deputy Treasury Secretary Roger Altman, who is filling in as acting chief executive of the Resolution Trust Corp., told the agency's employees they should contact his office if necessary, bypassing the usual complaint channels.

"I will ensure that any allegations raised in this manner will be promptly investigated and addressed at the most senior management levels," he said in a memo sent to all employees.

"I want to emphasize that it is

RTC policy to encourage employees to report suspected waste, fraud and abuse, and mismanagement," he said.

Complaints against the RTC's inspector general will be referred to the Treasury Department's inspector general.

At a meeting of the administration's Thrift Depositor Protection Oversight Board, which sets the policies governing the thrift cleanup agency, Altman and Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen said they continued to support the nomination of Florida real estate developer Stanley Tate to be the new chief executive of the RTC.

"We have nominated a very high-quality person in Stanley Tate. ... We look forward to his speedy confirmation. We support Stanley," Altman said.

The Associated Press reported Sunday that Tate requested confi-

dential documents on RTC cases against a Florida thrift director Tate has known for years. Tate told the AP that he was merely trying to educate himself on how the RTC prepares cases and denied that his acquaintance with David Paul had anything to do with the request.

Altman's pledge to encourage whistle-blowing came a week and a half after 13 current and former RTC employees testified before the Senate Banking Committee about numerous irregularities in the agency, including contract steering, managerial incompetence, retaliation against whistle-blowers and sexual harassment of employees by managers.

In response, the chairman of the committee, Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich., has vowed not to hold a confirmation hearing for Tate until reforms are enacted.

Vote Jim Throgmorton

Boosting the Local Economy

- Make Iowa City the nation's energy-efficiency capital.
- Help existing businesses rather than by trying to attract new businesses with big-buck giveaways.

Building Affordable and Sustainable Neighborhoods

- For new developments, change zoning codes to allow offices, stores, parks, and public services to be within walking distance of homes.
- Allow new neighborhoods to include detached cottages and other housing needed by single parents, students, and seniors.

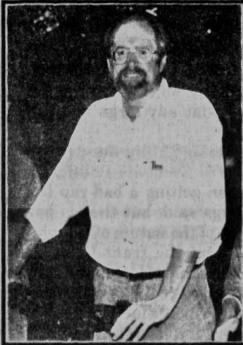
Protecting Natural Areas and Neighborhoods

- Preserve natural wetlands, the forested ravines east of Hickory Hill Park, and other natural areas.

- Maintain the character and integrity of the Melrose, Longfellow, Northside, Goosetown, 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.



"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

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.

Paid for by Throgmorton for City Council.

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Lucas Dodge Room, Memorial Union
5:00 - 7:30 p.m.
Refreshments Provided

(Representatives will also be available Friday morning from 8:00 - 12:00 in the Hoover Room in the Memorial Union)

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Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1993

WHO-WHAT-WHEN ...

Iowa Sports
 • Volleyball at Minnesota, Wednesday 7:30 p.m., Minneapolis.
 • Women's tennis at Iowa State, Thursday 3:30 p.m., Ames.

Today'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, today 8 p.m., USA.

• Mercer vs. Wills, live heavyweight action, Wednesday 8 p.m., ESPN.

NHL

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

SPORTS QUIZ

Q Prior to this year's Toronto Blue Jays, when was the last time the same team finished a season with the top three hitters?

See answer on Page 2B.

SportsBriefs

LOCAL

Iowa men tied for second

After two rounds at the Illinois State D.A. Weiringer Invitational in Normal, Ill., the Iowa men's golf team is tied for second place with Northern Illinois. The Hawkeyes scored 602 points. Illinois is in the lead with 596.

Senior Sean Rowen leads Iowa and is tied for first overall with a score of 144. Junior Sean McCarty is seven strokes behind with a 151 heading into tomorrow's round of 18 holes.

Other Hawkeyes participating include Chad McCarty (153), David Sharp (154) and Scott Carpenter (166).

Wieland selected as NCAA Woman of the Year finalist

Former Iowa field hockey all-American Andrea Wieland is one of 10 finalists who will vie for the national NCAA Woman of the Year, NCAA officials announced Monday.

Wieland, a native of Atlanta, was named the state of Iowa's NCAA Woman of the Year last month. A panel of national media representatives and sports personalities selected the 10 finalists from the 51 semifinalists representing each state and Washington, D.C. Finalists will be recognized Nov. 9 during an awards presentation in Washington, D.C., where the 1993 Woman of the Year award winner will be announced.



Andrea Wieland

Champion Products, sponsor of the NCAA Woman of the Year program, will donate \$10,000 to each of the finalists' schools. The Iowa Women's Athletics Department will use the donation to endow a scholarship fund.

Wieland, a two-time first team all-American and a member of the U.S. National Team, graduated from Iowa with a degree in psychology. She holds the school record for goalkeeper saves in a single game with 25 (against Old Dominion, Sept. 21, 1990).

Wieland a field hockey assistant at the University of Maryland.

Iowa cross country drops to No. 20 in latest poll

The Iowa women's cross country team dropped to 20th in the second NCAA Division I women's cross country poll, released Monday.

The Hawkeyes finished third at the Nike Invitational Oct. 2, behind No. 7 North Carolina State and No. 14 Nebraska.

Arkansas tops the poll with 200 points, followed by defending national champion Villanova.

Big Ten schools included in the poll were Michigan at No. 3 and Penn State at No. 9.

The Hawkeyes travel to Orono, Maine, to compete in the Murray Keating Invitational Oct. 9.

Volleyball league extends registration deadline

The Coralville Parks and Recreation Department is extending the registration deadline for their Adult Coed Volleyball League. Deadline is moved back to Oct. 8 at 5 p.m. League registration fees are \$35 per team and \$5 per player if they are a non-resident of Coralville.

League games begin Oct. 17 and will conclude in early March. For more information, call Rob at 354-3006.

Minnesota, Washington to play in Quad Cities

The Mark of the Quad Cities will host the Minnesota Timberwolves and the Washington Bullets in a preseason game at 7 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 21.

Tickets are \$8.50, \$14.50, \$18.50 and \$25 available at the Mark Box Office, all Ticketmaster outlets or by calling (319) 326-1111. There are a limited number of VIP seats.

Chicago gets ready to battle Toronto

Ben Walker

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Tim Raines has this vision, so vivid that it almost becomes real when he looks at the empty batting cage at Comiskey Park.

"It's the seventh game, we're down by three runs, in the bottom of the ninth inning, the bases are loaded," Raines says, his eyes widening in wonderment, "and Bo Jackson steps up."

"The count is no balls and two strikes. The pitcher throws a nasty forkball," he says, turning his head to follow the flight of the pitch from the mound to the plate.

"Bo digs it out of the dirt and hits it over the center-field fence," he says, shaking his head in amazement. "We win the game."

But Tim, was that in the playoffs or the World Series?

"Oh, the playoffs," he says, smiling. "Then he does it again in the World Series and we win the whole thing."

Whether Bo was imagining the same thing while the Chicago White Sox worked out Monday was uncertain. He wasn't talking as his team prepared for Game 1 of the

AL playoffs tonight (8:12 p.m. EDT, CBS) against the Toronto Blue Jays.

Instead, he was playing ping-pong in the clubhouse. Pretty good at it, too. Even when he switched the rules, allowing for shots that ricocheted off the low ceiling, which he flicked at will.

"I'm going to beat you anyway," he shouted when Dan Pasqua objected. "I'm not going to cheat."

The only time he's ever cheated, maybe, was when he cheated the forces of nature that conspired to take away his left hip and tried to finish his sports career.

In his last playoff game, for the Los Angeles Raiders, a hit near the sidelines ended his football days. He still is the only player in NFL history to score on two runs of more than 90 yards.

That was nothing, or almost nothing, compared to what he did in the 1989 baseball All-Star game in Anaheim. He led off the first inning with a monster blast into the center-field stands, and went on to win the MVP award.

"He has that aura of dramatics. If there isn't a spotlight turned on, you don't want to see him. But

when it is, look out," Raines said.

Jackson missed the entire 1992 season. He came back this year with an artificial left hip and, in the face of most everyone saying it could not be done, played baseball again.

This week, Jackson, the first player to be an All-Star in the NFL and the majors, hopes to join Deion Sanders as athletes to play in the postseason in both sports.

White Sox manager Gene Lamont has not said how much Jackson will be used. Jackson and George Bell split time as the designated hitter but, with Frank Thomas nursing a sore arm, Thomas might get the job early in the series.

Jackson went 11-for-36 with three doubles and three home runs in his last 11 games. Bell finished in an 0-for-26 slump.

"I'm still not sure what I'll do," Lamont said Monday.

At least Lamont knows Jackson can hit, and that he always seems to make a big impact in big games.

He hit a home run on his first swing of the regular season. He hit a 472-foot home run, the longest of the season for the White Sox. He hit a three-run homer last week in

the game that clinched the AL West.

"A lot of people might've thought Frank Thomas would hit the home run that would win it, but not me," Raines said.

"There isn't anything that he could do that would amaze me," he said. "Well, if he hit .350 and struck out only five times, that would amaze me."

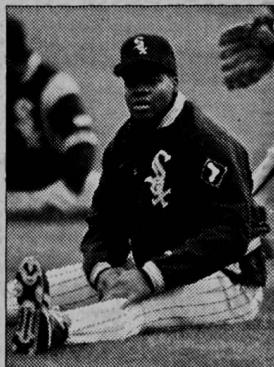
Jackson batted just .232 this year, dropping his career average to .247 and struck out 106 times in 284 at-bats.

The hip problems also robbed him of his speed — he was 0-for-2 in steal attempts this year and hit no triples.

The injury also took away a lot of the strength he got from the lower half of his body. He throws without stepping much, and he swings mostly with his arms.

Even so, he hit 16 homers and drove in 45 runs. It was when he came through, especially in the stretch when the White Sox were challenged, that most impressed his teammates.

His RBI single won a 1-0 game on Sept. 13. His home run won another 1-0 decision four days lat-

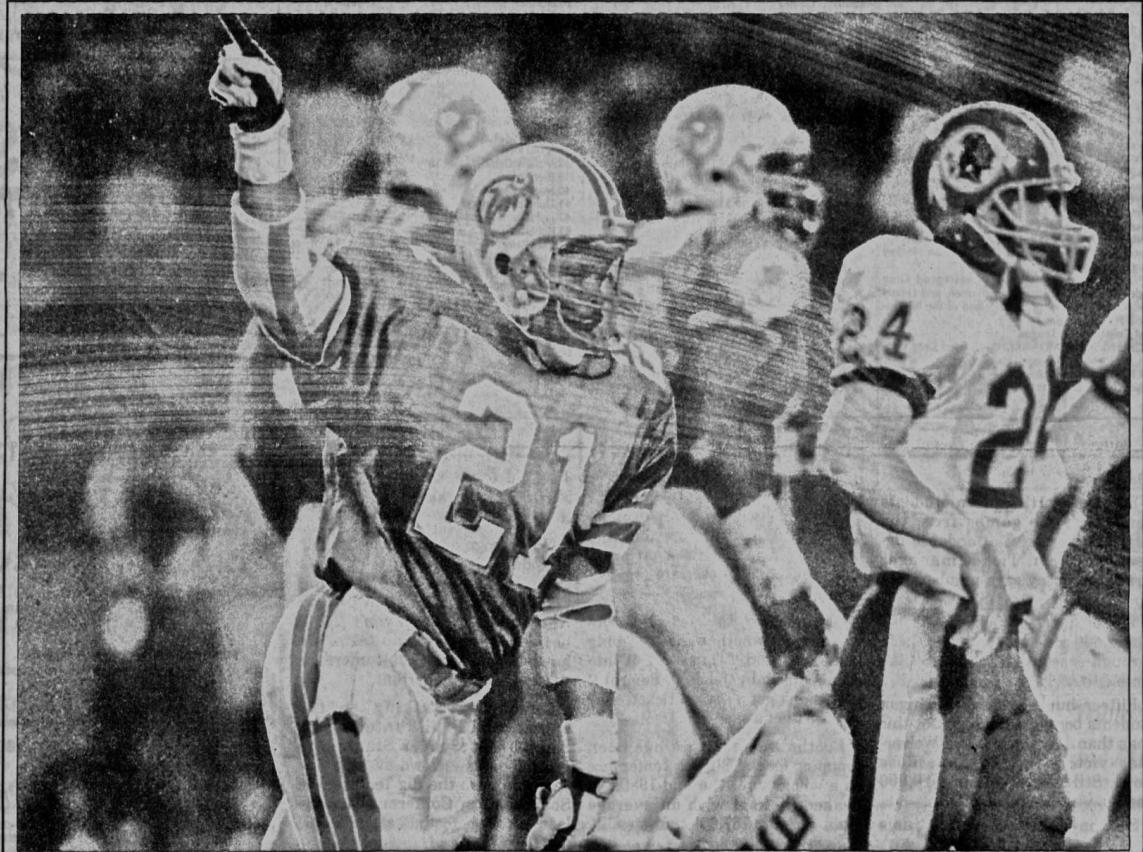


Associated Press

Chicago's Frank Thomas stretches before workouts Monday at Comiskey Park in Chicago.

er. Then on Sept. 20, his two-run, pinch-homer with two outs in the ninth tied a game that Chicago eventually won 3-2.

"There's a mystique about Bo, that he can do almost anything," teammate Steve Sax said. "We believe it, because we've seen it."



Associated Press

Miami's Mark Higgs (21) celebrates after scoring a one-yard touchdown run during the first quarter of the Dolphins' 17-10 win over the Washington Redskins Monday night in Miami. The Dolphins improve to 3-1 on the season. The Redskins are 1-3.

Dolphins limit Redskins in win

Steven Wine

Associated Press

MIAMI — The Miami Dolphins were at their best at the beginning and the end. That was good enough to beat the Washington Redskins.

Dan Marino hit Tony Martin with an 80-yard touchdown pass on the game's third play and directed a time-consuming fourth-quarter drive for a field goal Monday night in a 17-10 victory.

Miami limited the Redskins to 10 yards in the first quarter, and Troy Vincent intercepted a Rich Gannon pass at the Washington 44-

yard line with 59 seconds left to seal the victory.

The Dolphins improved to 3-1, and coach Don Shula closed to within three victories of George Halas' NFL record of 324.

The Redskins lost their third in a row and fell to 1-3 for the first time since 1985. They've never made the playoffs after such a start.

Marino caught Washington in a blitz on the first series and flipped a pass to Martin, who made the catch at the Miami 35 and sprinted to the end zone chased by three defenders.

Miami mounted a nine-play, 73-yard touchdown drive on its second possession. Marino

hit rookie running back Terry Kirby for 34 yards, and Mark Higgs scored on a 1-yard third-down run for a 14-0 lead.

Kirby rushed for 94 yards in 16 carries. Martin caught four passes for 110 yards.

Gannon replaced Cary Conklin at quarterback in the third period and directed a 75-yard drive for the Redskins' only touchdown, a 12-yard pass to Ricky Sanders that trimmed Miami's lead to 14-10 with 11:08 left.

But Marino then led a 13-play drive that consumed 7:10.

It ended with Pete Stoyanovich's 37-yard field goal.

Watch 'em and weep, Cub fans: White Sox over Jays in five

Tonight's American League Playoff Series will hopefully be both an end and beginning for Chicago White Sox fans.

Please note that by "Sox fans," I am not referring to that SOX hat-wearing, luxury box-dwelling type of bandwagon jumper who doesn't understand why that new generic-looking, concrete structure that sits at 35th and Shields is called the "new" Comiskey Park.

No, I'm referring to true Sox fans, the ones who won't hesitate to mention that for the fourth straight season (and in 14 of the

last 20 seasons) the White Sox have had a better record than those lovable losers from the North Side. The fact that the Cubs have an inferior ballclub is too well-known to waste precious space proving the point here, so let's move on to more important matters — such as the 1993 playoffs.

It's been ten years since the White Sox appeared in the ALCS, and when Carlton Fisk was rudely dumped by Jerry Reinsdorf and Eddie Einhorn once his drawing power at the gate had diminished, all ties between the 1983 and 1993 club were severed. That does not mean there aren't similarities between the two teams, however.

Both clubs relied on their strong starting pitching to carry the team. This year's AL West champs led the league with a 3.70 ERA, and featured four starters who won

over 10 games: Jack McDowell (22-10), Alex Fernandez (18-9), Wilson Alvarez (15-8) and Jason Bere (12-5). In 1983, the Sox won a major league-leading 99 games behind the "staff of the '80's," which featured 20-game winners LaMaar Hoyt and Rich Dotson as well as talented lefties Britt Burns and Floyd Bannister.

Hopefully, the similarities between the '83 and '93 clubs will end there. In 1983, the Baltimore Orioles brought a strong-hitting ballclub into the ALCS and hammered the White Sox in four games. In similar fashion, this season's Blue Jays feature the top three hitters in the American League — John Olerud, Paul Molitor and Roberto Alomar. Fortunately for the Sox, the Blue Jays blew some money on the world's whitest hot dog, Rickey Henderson,

who's good for talking trash and playing like garbage when the pressure's on.

When the White Sox win the ALCS this year, it will take more than just good starting pitching to get the job done. Fortunately, key hitters are getting hot at the right time — namely, Robin Ventura and George Bell, who came alive at the plate in the last weeks of the season to lead their team to the division title. Bell will not lack motivation against Toronto, a team which treated him poorly and whose fans treated him even worse.

Then of course there's Frank Thomas, the Most Valuable Player who led the White Sox in batting average (.317), hits (549), runs scored (106), walks (112), doubles (36), home runs (41) and RBIs (128). It's no coincidence that Joey Cora, Tim Raines and even Ozzie

Guillen had career years at the plate, since opposing pitchers wisely threw them strikes to keep the bases clear when "The Big Hurt" stepped to the plate.

How do the Toronto Blue Jays expect to get these people out? Well, their staff features one decent starter (Guzman), one over-the-hill pitcher (Stewart), who now finds it is he who cannot carry McDowell's jock strap and not vice versa, one overrated young arm (Hentgen) and one losing-record southpaw (Stottlemire). What I'm trying to say here is the Blue Jays pitchers will be no match for White Sox hitting, and if the Sox starters and bullpen pitches as well as they have all season, the Sox should cruise to their first World Series since 1959.

White Sox over Toronto in five. Watch 'em and weep, Cub fans.



Joel Donofrio

Scoreboard

QUIZ ANSWER

The Philadelphia Phillies finished with the top three batters in 1893.

NFL

Redskins-Dolphins Scoring Summary
Washington 0 3 0 7 — 10
Miami 14 0 0 3 — 17

First Quarter
 Mia—Martin 10 pass from Marino (Stoyanovich kick), 3:0.
 Mia—Higgs 1 run (Stoyanovich kick), 7:39.

Second Quarter
 Was—FC Lohmiller 26, 7:49.

Fourth Quarter
 Was—Sanders 12 pass from Gannon (Lohmiller kick), 3:52.
 Mia—FG Stoyanovich 37, 11:02.
 A—68,568.

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Buffalo	3	1	0	0.750	81	60
Miami	3	1	0	0.750	77	67
Indianapolis	2	2	0	0.500	65	75
N.Y. Jets	2	2	0	0.500	119	82
New England	0	4	0	0.000	51	119

Central	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Cleveland	3	1	0	0.750	79	66
Pittsburgh	2	2	0	0.500	92	75
Houston	1	3	0	0.250	81	79
Cincinnati	0	4	0	0.000	37	89

West	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Denver	3	1	0	0.750	102	65
Kansas City	3	1	0	0.750	66	63
Seattle	3	2	0	0.600	92	73
LA Raiders	2	2	0	0.500	66	63
San Diego	2	2	0	0.500	67	94

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Philadelphia	4	0	0	1.000	112	95
N.Y. Giants	3	1	0	0.750	83	54
Dallas	2	2	0	0.500	79	72
Phoenix	1	3	0	0.250	64	76
Washington	1	3	0	0.250	86	84

Central	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Detroit	3	2	0	0.600	88	90
Chicago	2	2	0	0.500	80	53
Minnesota	2	2	0	0.500	51	82
Green Bay	1	3	0	0.250	80	77
Tampa Bay	1	3	0	0.250	54	107

West	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
New Orleans	5	0	0	1.000	134	74
San Francisco	3	2	0	0.600	125	101
LA Rams	2	3	0	0.400	77	106
Atlanta	0	5	0	0.000	91	152

Sunday's Games

Chicago 6, Atlanta 0
 Tampa Bay 27, Detroit 10
 Dallas 36, Green Bay 14
 Kansas City 24, Los Angeles Raiders 9
 Denver 35, Indianapolis 13
 San Francisco 38, Minnesota 19
 New Orleans 37, Los Angeles Rams 6
 Philadelphia 35, New York Jets 30
 Seattle 31, San Diego 14
 Buffalo 17, New York Giants 14
 Open Date: Cincinnati, Cleveland, Houston, Pittsburgh, New England, Phoenix

Monday's Game

Miami 17, Washington 10

Sunday, Oct. 10

Chicago at Philadelphia, 12 p.m.
 Cincinnati at Kansas City, 12 p.m.
 Dallas at Indianapolis, 12 p.m.
 Miami at Cleveland, 12 p.m.
 New York Giants at Washington, 12 p.m.
 Tampa Bay at Minnesota, 12 p.m.
 San Diego at Pittsburgh, 3 p.m.
 New England at Phoenix, 3 p.m.
 New York Jets at Los Angeles Raiders, 3 p.m.
 Denver at Green Bay, 6:30 p.m.
 Open Date: Atlanta, Los Angeles Rams, New Orleans, San Francisco, Detroit, Seattle

Monday, Oct. 11

Houston at Buffalo, 8 p.m.

TICKETS

Continued from Page 1B

ball. "Somewhere, somehow, there seems to be a lesser interest, whether it's because of oversaturation in the television marketplace, or some other conditions on our campuses."

Iowa season ticket sales to students fell 1,000, down from 7,200 in 1992 to 6,200 in 1993.

Illinois sold about 6,200 season tickets this fall, 1,200 fewer than last year, said ticket manager Mike Hatfield. Student attendance at Illinois football games has been declining since a peak of 15,557 in

TRANSACTIONS

BALTIMORE THUNDER—Released Tony Millon, forward.
COLLEGE
INDIANA STATE—Announced Darrin Hancock, forward, has withdrawn from school to play professional basketball in Greece.
SETON HALL—Named Lisa Morgan assistant track coach.

NFL
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division
 NY Rangers 7 2 0 14 37 26
 Washington 5 3 1 11 34 29
 New Jersey 5 3 0 10 29 27
 Tampa Bay 4 3 2 10 28 25
 Philadelphia 4 5 0 8 36 30
 Florida 3 5 0 6 20 28
 NY Islanders 3 6 0 6 31 38

NFL
Northeast Division
 Boston 7 2 0 14 40 27
 Pittsburgh 5 4 0 10 38 39
 Quebec 5 3 0 10 24 18
 Montreal 3 5 1 7 27 41
 Hartford 3 5 0 6 33 29
 Ottawa 1 6 1 3 18 30
 Buffalo 1 6 0 2 19 30

NFL
National League
 FLORIDA MARLINS—Waived Scott Chiamparino, pitcher, for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release. Assigned Terry McGriff, catcher, to Edmondton of the Pacific Coast League.

NFL
HOUSTON ASTROS—Announced Casey Candaele, outfielder-infielder; Jim Lindeman, infielder; and Rick Parker, outfielder, refused minor league assignments and have become free agents.

NFL
SAN DIEGO PADRES—Named Garry Templeton replacing minor league infielder and baserunning instructor. **DENVER NUGGETS**—Announced the retirement of Scott Hastings, forward, who will work for the team in community relations and as a broadcaster.

NFL
LOS ANGELES LAKERS—Re-signed Tony Smith, guard.
Continental Basketball Association
COLUMBUS HORIZON—Signed Ron Spivey, forward.

NFL
GRAND RAPIDS HOOPS—Signed Charles McConery, guard.
RAPID CITY THRILLERS—Signed Aage Ward, forward.
ROCKFORD LIGHTNING—Signed Ken Green, forward.

NFL
FOOTBALL
National Football League
NFL MANAGEMENT COUNCIL—Named John Jones director of labor administration and Bill Duffy director of compliance.

NFL
CLEVELAND BROWNS—Waived Lance Zeno, center. Signed Ron Milstead, offensive lineman.

NFL
NEW YORK GIANTS—Announced Eric Moore, guard, was granted a one-game roster exemption by the NFL following his four-game suspension.
Canadian Football League
OTTAWA ROUGH RIDERS—Signed Ousmane Bary, defensive back, and Joe Randolph, wide receiver.

NFL
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
ANAHEIM MIGHTY DUCKS—Assigned Jarrod Skalde, center; Lonnie Loach, left wing; and Scott Chartier, defenseman, to San Diego of the International Hockey League.

NFL
BUFFALO SABRES—Assigned Jason Dawe, left wing, to Rochester of the American Hockey League.
HARTFORD WHalers—Signed Brian Propp, left wing, to a one-year contract.

NFL
LOS ANGELES KINGS—Assigned Bobby Jay, Dominic Lavote and Brian Chapman, defensemen, and Marc Fortier, Rob Murphy, Dave Thomlinson and Robert Lang, forwards, to Phoenix of the International Hockey League.

NFL
NEW JERSEY DEVILS—Sent David Emma and Jim Dowd, centers, to Albany of the American Hockey League.

NFL
NEW YORK ISLANDERS—Assigned Dean Chynoweth, defenseman, to Salt Lake of the International Hockey League.

NFL
NEW YORK RANGERS—Recalled Daniel Lacroix, center, from Binghamton of the American Hockey League.

NFL
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NFL
East Coast Hockey League
GREENSBORO MONARCHS—Signed Greg Capson, defenseman, to a one-year contract.

NFL
LACROSSE
Major Indoor Lacrosse League

NFL
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division
 NY Rangers 7 2 0 14 37 26
 Washington 5 3 1 11 34 29
 New Jersey 5 3 0 10 29 27
 Tampa Bay 4 3 2 10 28 25
 Philadelphia 4 5 0 8 36 30
 Florida 3 5 0 6 20 28
 NY Islanders 3 6 0 6 31 38

NFL
Northeast Division
 Boston 7 2 0 14 40 27
 Pittsburgh 5 4 0 10 38 39
 Quebec 5 3 0 10 24 18
 Montreal 3 5 1 7 27 41
 Hartford 3 5 0 6 33 29
 Ottawa 1 6 1 3 18 30
 Buffalo 1 6 0 2 19 30

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HOUSTON ASTROS—Announced Casey Candaele, outfielder-infielder; Jim Lindeman, infielder; and Rick Parker, outfielder, refused minor league assignments and have become free agents.

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ROCKFORD LIGHTNING—Signed Ken Green, forward.

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Sports

NATIONAL LEAGUE PLAYOFFS

Schilling to face Avery in Game 1

Ralph Bernstein
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — In a mild surprise, Philadelphia Phillies manager Jim Fregosi chose Curt Schilling to face Atlanta's Steve Avery in Wednesday night's opener of the NL playoffs.

Fregosi had been expected to start Tommy Greene because Greene finished with a better record (16-4) and ERA (3.42) and beat the Braves in his only start against them this season. Schilling started four times against Atlanta, losing twice and was involved in two no-decisions, giving up 24 hits and 16 earned runs in 21 1/3 innings.

On Monday, Fregosi declined to discuss the merits of the two right-handers, saying, "he (Schilling) has done a great job. He's pitched well and deserves to be the opening game pitcher."

Fregosi apparently made the switch so Greene, who is 10-0 at home this season, could work two games in the best-of-7 series at Veterans Stadium.

Schilling was 16-7 with a 4.02 ERA, seven complete games and two shutouts. He won eight and lost only once — to Atlanta — after the All-Star break.

"It's something you dream about your whole life," Schilling said. "I'm probably a little nervous, but I'll be fine after strike one. There is no pressure yet. Pressure is trying to strike out a guy with the bases loaded."

"This will get Tommy Greene two starts at home. That's one of the reasons they've done it."

He said one of the keys to beating the Braves is keeping their speedsters, Otis Nixon and Deion Sanders, off the bases.

Avery has faced the Phillies

twice this season, losing to Terry Mulholland Aug. 3 and beating Schilling Sept. 26. He worked 13 innings, allowing 12 hits and five earned runs.

"I pitched well against them last time," Avery said. "I'm confident I can beat them."

The Phillies, who clinched the NL East last Tuesday at Pittsburgh, had a two-hour workout

NL PLAYOFF SCHEDULE

Wednesday, Oct. 6
Atlanta (Avery 18-6) at Philadelphia (Schilling 16-7), 8:12 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 7
Atlanta (Maddux 20-10) at Philadelphia (Greene 16-4), 8:12 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 9
Philadelphia (Mulholland 12-9) at Atlanta (Clavner 22-6), 3 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 10
Philadelphia (Jackson 12-11) at Atlanta (Smoltz 15-11), 8:29 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 11
Philadelphia at Atlanta, 3:07 p.m., if necessary.
Wednesday, Oct. 13
Atlanta 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.

Monday, while the Braves, who did not clinch the NL West until Sunday, rested.

Catcher Darren Daulton also was concerned about the Braves' speed.

"If Nixon or Sanders get on, that's a problem and we know that," Daulton said.

"We're six and six against them, and it's good to know that our offense has hit good against the best pitching staff in baseball. We've got to play great fundamental baseball. If we do that, I think we can win."

Atlanta outfielder Ron Gant, who drove in 115 runs, recalled that the last time the Braves were at Philadelphia, they won two of three games.

"We showed them something there," he said. "I think it put some



Associated Press

Phillies groundskeeper Franny Dunn spreads dirt on the pitcher's mound at Veterans Stadium Monday in preparation for Game 1 of the NLCS against the Atlanta Braves Wednesday and Thursday.

fear in their hearts. The Phillies know that we can play with them."

Fregosi said Greene would pitch the second game, followed by Mulholland and Danny Jackson in Games 3 and 4. Atlanta manager Bobby Cox said Greg Maddux would work Game 2, followed by Tommy Glavine and John Smoltz.

"This team has responded to every challenge all year long and I don't expect it to be any different," Fregosi said. "We have played them well ... I don't see why anything should change. The key for us to win is to catch the ball."

Fregosi said the Braves were a much better club with the addition of Maddux and Fred McGriff.

"They were excellent before the M&M boys arrived," Fregosi said. "Now they're better."

Maddux (20-10) was signed during the off-season as a free agent from the Chicago Cubs, and McGriff came in a trade with San Diego July 18. He hit 19 of his 37 home runs and drove in 55 of his 101 runs after joining the Braves. McGriff, Gant and David Justice and his 40 home runs and 120 RBIs terrorized NL pitchers.

The Phillies weren't exactly powerless. They scored 877 runs, led by Daulton and outfielder Pete Incaviglia, each with 24 homers. Daulton drove in 105 and Incaviglia 82. Lenny Dykstra led the majors in runs scored with 143, and topped the NL in hits (194) and walks (129).

Third baseman Dave Hollins contributed 18 homers and 93 RBIs.

TORONTO BLUE JAYS

Molitor's influence felt by teammates

Rick Gano
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Paul Molitor was the new guy in the clubhouse and giving advice in his first days with the Toronto Blue Jays wasn't his style, especially during a period of adjustment with the defending world champions.

But his influence was felt immediately, especially by young players like John Olerud and Roberto Alomar, who were hardly strangers to good hitting.

"One thing Paul did for Olerud as early as spring training was to ask him when he was going to win a batting title," Toronto manager Cito Gaston said. "Then John went out and did it."

And the Blue Jays, with Molitor mixing in perfectly with his best season at age 37, went out and won their third straight American League East championship. Now they'll play the Chicago White Sox beginning tonight for a return trip to the World Series.

Olerud, who toyed with .400 into August, finished at .363. Right behind him in the American League batting race? Molitor at .332 and Alomar at .326, marking the first time since the 1893 Philadelphia Phillies the same team finished a season with the top three hitters.

"It was difficult to do," batting coach Larry Hise said.

"I was aware of that and it wasn't that big a deal in the beginning, but now that I finished third, it was," said Alomar, who got three hits in the season's final game. "It's like it hadn't happened in a 100 years. When I retire, I will be in the books for something."

Molitor had 211 hits, 121 runs scored and 22 stolen bases, but his career highs of 22 homers and 111 RBIs supplied the Blue Jays with the power they thought was gone when Dave Winfield went to Minnesota.

"I always had respect for him," Alomar said. "He's 37 but he still does things like he's 25," said Alomar.

"I think I learned from both Molitor and Alomar, watching them play and learning what they are thinking about in different situations and how they go about hitting certain pitches," Olerud said. "Molitor helped me a lot from just watching him and trying to pick up things."

Molitor played with Milwaukee's



Associated Press

The top three hitters in the American League, from left, Roberto Alomar, Paul Molitor and John Olerud get ready to play the White Sox tonight in the first game of the ALCS in Chicago.

and Alomar, pitchers like Chicago's Game 1 starter, Jack McDowell, must also face Rickey Henderson, Joe Carter, Devon White and Tony Fernandez.

"This team spread out the success and you can go out and relax and not try to do more than you're capable of, just be part of a machine rather than the one who is making it go," Molitor said.

"It makes it easier for everybody. When you have this many players with this type of talent, I think everybody was able to feed off each other and encourage each other and that's why so many players were able to have such great offensive years."

Molitor, whose early career was plagued by injuries, has been healthy for three straight seasons. And being the designated hitter, he's not called upon often to play the field, reducing the injury risk.

"Just being on a club with a guy like Molitor certainly helps a lot of other players," Gaston said. "He leads by example. He's not a rah-rah guy. He's just a quiet person who goes out and does his job."

AL PLAYOFF SCHEDULE

Tonight (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 (Stottlemire 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

home-run hitting "Harvey's Wall-bangers" in the 1982 World Series and left the Brewers after last season for a fat free agent contract.

Now he finds himself in the middle of baseball's best offensive lineup, where in addition to Olerud

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McEnroe won't be captain

Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — John McEnroe withdrew as a candidate for the U.S. Davis Cup team captain Monday, saying "personal considerations" prevented him from pursuing a job he coveted only weeks ago.

The four-time U.S. Open champion did not elaborate. He announced the move in a two-paragraph statement released by a longtime associate, Mike Altieri, director of public relations of Forum Sports.

The statement said McEnroe has "left open the option" of playing again in the Davis Cup and has "not ruled out the possibility" of becoming team captain in the future.

McEnroe separated from his wife, actress Tatum O'Neal, almost a year ago, but it was not known if that figured in the Davis Cup announcement.

A representative for McEnroe in New York said neither he nor his father and adviser, John McEnroe Sr., was immediately available for comment.

Tom Gorman resigned as captain Sept. 9. On the same day, McEnroe said on the USA Network: "I think I've made it clear that I would like to be Davis Cup captain ... I don't think there's a

U.S. player that doesn't want to be captain of the Davis Cup team. I think it's a great honor."

McEnroe, 34, is the winningest player in U.S. Davis Cup history. He led the United States to titles in 1978, '79, '81 and '82.

J. Howard "Bumpy" Frazer, president of the U.S. Tennis Association, called McEnroe the "greatest contributor to Davis Cup in modern times." He said he was "very surprised" to hear of McEnroe's withdrawal.

"We will, of course, respect his decision and will continue with the selection process," he said.

Frazer said last month the USTA wanted to name its new captain in October. Pairings for the world group will be announced Oct. 19 in London.

Besides McEnroe, a number of other tennis personalities, including Stan Smith and Brad Gilbert, have been mentioned for the post.

McEnroe has clashed with the USTA hierarchy for years. Although his criticism did not win him friends among the leadership and his on-court outbursts did not win him points for tennis diplomacy, he remained a favorite among players. He is semi-retired and is no longer playing in Grand Slam tournaments.

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• Pitchers

• Draws

• Draws

• Mixed Drinks

• Mixed Drinks

• Shots

• Shots

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Arts & Entertainment

Dazzling Sankai Juku comes to Hancher

Molly Faulkner
The Daily Iowan

Haiku in movement is the only way to describe Sankai Juku. The five-dancer company is the second generation of the Japanese Butoh dance — a theater art that was started in the 1960s as a humanistic expression of the post-war generation. Just as Japanese haiku uses simple language to conjure up amazing emotions and mental images, the visual impact of five bald men with uniformly white pancaked faces, creating more mood than movement with their deliberately slow pace, transcends dance technique and encapsulates base human emotions.

Despite originally not wanting to go, I was fortunate enough to be dragged to see Sankai Juku in March of 1992 at the Ginza Theater in Tokyo, Japan. For two solid hours, because there was no intermission, my mouth hung open in disbelief as this company redefined my ideas of dance. How does one explain the opalescent, eerie quality of the performers? They were dancing on light panels that accentuated their own inner light. The audience was carried into a transcendent state and left there with their own thoughts and interpretations of what they were experiencing, only to be released at the end of the performance exhausted and

inexplicably moved. I don't believe anything in this world could have broken the dancers' concentration and brought the concert to a close before they were ready.

The characteristics of Butoh are a radical departure from the classic Japanese Kabuki or Noh vocabulary. Ushio Amagatsu, the artistic director of Sankai Juku, feels that Butoh expresses the language of the body, therefore each individual brings his own sense of movement and expression to the art form.

Amagatsu created Sankai Juku, meaning the studio of mountain and sea, in 1975. His work is a gentler form of Butoh based on personal expression of suffering. It

embraces an intense appreciation for the joy of life and the sadness of death and embodies wonder, innocence, fear and morality.

Sankai Juku performed in the West for the first time in 1980 at the Nancy Festival in France. The humanitarian ideal of Butoh was accepted immediately, and the company remained in Europe for the next four years. In fact, Le Theatre de la Ville in Paris has commissioned many of the works Amagatsu has produced.

In 1984, Sankai Juku was invited to perform in North America at the L.A. Olympic Arts Festival. The company returned to the United States in 1985, but its tour was cut short when dancer Yoshiyuki Takada accidentally fell to his death during a Seattle performance. The dancers went home after this tragedy and returned to the United States the next year. They have been coming back to the states regularly and added Iowa City to their tour in 1987. This will be the third time Sankai Juku has performed at Hancher Auditorium.

"Shijima" ("The darkness calms down in space") will be performed tonight at 8 at Hancher. I wish to give to you what my friend in Tokyo gave to me. Go see Sankai Juku, even if you think it may not be for you. It is something that should be experienced by everyone.



Delahaye/IPA

Japanese dance company Sankai Juku will perform "Shijima" tonight.

Tickets are available through the Hancher Box Office at 335-1160.

Today at 4, noted writer and Butoh scholar Bonnie Stein will discuss the development of Butoh

and the role of Sankai Juku in that development. Her lecture, incorporating slides and video, will be at Theatre B of the Theatre Building. It is free and open to the public.

ANTIQUITY AND MODERNITY

Romans' political, moral ruthlessness live on despite efforts toward change

E.B. Holtmark
The Daily Iowan

κάν τούτω καταβολήσως ἐν τῷ συνεδρίῳ περὶ τῆς τῶν γυναικῶν καὶ περὶ τῆς τῶν νεανισκῶν ἀκοομίας, πρὸς ἀπολογία δὴ τινα τοῦ μὴ ῥάδιως δι' αὐτὴν τὰς τῶν γάμων συναλλαγὰς ποιεῖσθαι γενομένης, καὶ ἐναγόντων αὐτὸν καὶ ἐκείνην ἐπανορθῶσαι χλευασμῶ ὅτι πολαὶς γυναιξὶν ἐχρίτο...

Meanwhile there was a loud uproar in the senate about the unbecoming behavior of both women and young men. There was some kind of suggestion this conduct made it difficult for them to exchange marriage vows, and the senators urged Augustus to set matters right, not without irony in view of his own habit of having numerous women as sexual partners. Dio Cassius 54.16.3

[Second of a two-part series] Of course, this kind of behavior was all in Julia's genes, so to speak. After all, daddy was no saint. Augustus divorced his first wife, Julia's mother, the "difficult" Scribonia, on the very day that Julia was born. At this point he had fallen for a 19-year-old beauty, Livia, who was pregnant with a second child by (presumably?) her then-husband Tiberius Claudius Nero (the great-great-grandfather of the last Julio-Claudian emperor, the lunatic Nero). As it turned out, Livia's ex understandably complied with the request that he stand father to the bride, his former wife, at her wedding with Augustus three days after the child's birth. This Livia, whatever her good points — and they were many — tolerated the many infidelities of Augustus and was even alleged to have taken her wifely obligation to comfort and cherish her husband literally enough to pimp for him when he required young virgins to pleasure him.

As a teen-ager, Augustus displayed a marked coldbloodedness, "deeming nothing more appropriate than revenging the murder of his father's uncle" (*nihil convenientius ducens quam necem avunculi vindicari*), Julius Caesar, on the Ides of March in 44 B.C. He was impetuous and had a hot temper. His personal conduct during the dreadful proscriptions in the aftermath of the assassination was bad enough, but it seemed positively benign in comparison to his treatment of losers in the civil wars that followed. After Philippi, he had Brutus' head chopped off and returned to Rome, where it was hurled at the feet of Caesar's statue. Prisoners — fellow citizens —

taken in the Perusine war, after pleading for mercy, were given the laconic reply *moriendum esse* ("you'll have to die"), and, according to some writers, 300 of them were selected from both equestrian and senatorial ranks to be ritually sacrificed like animals on the Ides of March at the altar constructed for the deified Julius Caesar (Suetonius, "Divus Augustus" 15).

This behavior seems utterly barbaric to our way of thinking (as it clearly did to some Romans), but the truth is that our own government and many others have done and continue to do business as usual with leaders who have come to absolute power through a not entirely dissimilar ruthlessness.

In all of this I would like not to be misconstrued either as mocking or as scoffing at the efforts of today's politicians to change some of the fundamental ways we do things in our country — quite the opposite. Societies, like individuals, seem to grow complacent; from time to time they need to ponder shifts. Reforms, not the reformers, are the thing. Augustus was hardly more successful 2,000 years ago in his attempts at the "moral" betterment of the Romans than more recent crusaders elsewhere attempting to alter human nature.

And although he employed brutal methods in a brutal age to seize power from brutal men, he did in

fact save Rome from itself, bringing about in many essential areas — government organization, veterans' affairs, foreign policy, political stability, just to mention a few — a deep and lasting change that enabled Rome to endure centuries beyond his own era. The private lives and youthful acts of public figures positioned to remake society are demonstrably not — and in my view should not be — the sole and defining criterion for a capacity on their part to serve country and fellow citizens to noteworthy benefit.

Without wishing to suggest comparisons in any sense invidious in the personal details of ancient and modern leaders, I for one do hope that a modern democrat can bring about national reform that is for its time and its place as successful as that of an ancient autocrat was for an imploding Rome. And in all of this we must recall, finally, that you and I in 1993 A.D., unlike the ancient Roman citizen in the last decades of the first century B.C., have the treasured right to let our voices, however small individually, be heard in this matter in all their collective power and diversity.

Professor Holtmark's column on the foibles of ancient and modern life appears Tuesdays in the Arts and Entertainment pages of The Daily Iowan.

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Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Jim's Journal



by Jim

University Heights



by Paul Stanton

Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

No. 0824

- ACROSS**
- 1 Vapid
 - 6 Skywalker of "Star Wars"
 - 10 Level a structure
 - 14 Jots
 - 15 — Minor
 - 16 Former spouses
 - 17 Problem seen in medical circles?
 - 20 Baum's terrier
 - 21 Pot top
 - 22 Pinza was one
 - 23 Classic canine nursemaid
 - 25 Island off Ireland
 - 27 Secret circle parts?
 - 33 Locales
 - 34 Carter or Charles
 - 35 Lawyer's retainer
 - 36 Reddy's "Woman"
 - 37 "— voyager"
 - 38 The Sunshine St.
 - 39 Greek vowel
 - 40 Matinee —
 - 42 "— of the essence"
 - 45 Did she travel in religious circles?
 - 46 Hops kiln
 - 49 — years (aged)
 - 50 Benefit
 - 53 Jackie's second
 - 54 Maui town
 - 58 What are struck in some family circles?
 - 62 Poker payment
 - 63 Director Premiering
 - 64 Gangster's moniker
 - 65 Lea lows
 - 66 Campus V.I.P.
 - 67 "Travels in Northern Greece" author

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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- DOWN**
- 1 Cake-recipe verb
 - 2 Corrida charger
 - 3 Rat chaser
 - 4 Terse
 - 5 Superlative ending
 - 6 Oater prop
 - 7 "— People," MacLaine film
 - 8 Josh
 - 9 Ring bearer?
 - 10 Sanguinary hill dweller
 - 11 W.W. II losers
 - 12 Jupiter's counterpart
 - 13 He, in Napoli
 - 18 Armbones
 - 19 Taken — (surprised)
 - 24 "Hail!"
 - 25 "It's — to Tell a Lie"
 - 26 Kind of room, for short
 - 27 Silver, in Sevilla
 - 28 King who founded Bangkok
 - 29 — Gay, W.W. II plane
 - 30 Bid
 - 31 Thing of the past
 - 32 Red and Black
 - 33 Some charts
 - 37 Give the heave-ho
 - 40 Writer Calvino
 - 41 Murray the K et al.
 - 42 Pick-me-up
 - 43 "— Had a Hammer"
 - 44 Entrance for 47
 - 46 Some pollutants
 - 47 Carney role
 - 50 A Cartwright
 - 51 Spanish port?
 - 52 Concern
 - 53 Architectural pier
 - 55 Met melody
 - 56 Minn. neighbor
 - 57 S African fox
 - 59 Silent approval
 - 60 Dined
 - 61 March or Roach

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Theatres

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