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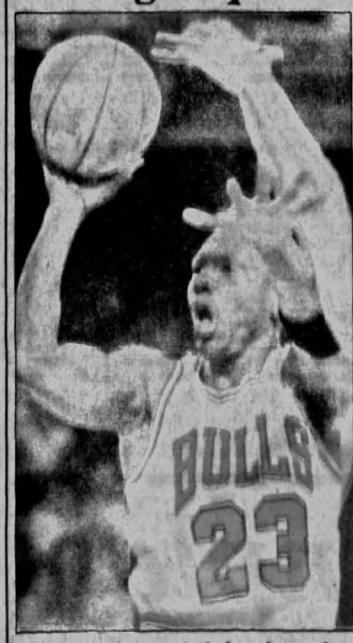
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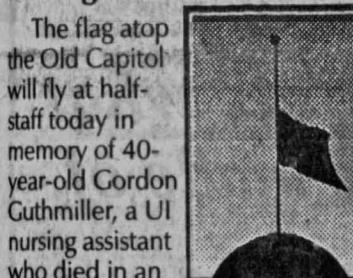
Calling it quits?



NBA superstar Michael Jordan will announce his retirement today, according to NBC and published reports. See story Page 1B.

NewsBriefs

Flag to fly at half-staff for nursing assistant



The flag atop the Old Capitol will fly at half-staff today in memory of 40-year-old Gordon Guthmiller, a UI nursing assistant who died in an auto accident Saturday.

Guthmiller, 40, was attempting to stop a van from rolling down his driveway when it struck him and ran him over. He died later at the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

Buttafuoco admits having sex with Amy Fisher

MINEOLA, N.Y. (AP) — After 1 1/2 years of denials — to his wife, to Howard Stern and Phil Donahue, to the producers of his made-for-TV movie — Joey Buttafuoco finally admitted it Tuesday: He slept with Amy Fisher.

He admitted it happened at a motel. He admitted knowing she was just 16 years old. And he admitted it all in court, where he pleaded guilty to third-degree rape and set himself up for a six-month jail term.

"On July 2, 1991, I had sexual relations with Amy Fisher at the Freeport Motel," Buttafuoco declared in a clear voice before a packed courtroom, acknowledging the affair for the first time.

Global observation satellite launched into wrong orbit

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — A \$220 million Earth observation satellite was launched into the wrong orbit Tuesday, and ground controllers were unable to immediately make contact, a mission spokeswoman said.

The Landsat 6 satellite, which thundered into space aboard a Titan IIIC rocket, was supposed to go into orbit over the poles during a five-year, \$513 million mission.

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Clinton orders readiness for nuclear testing

Robert Burns
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton ordered the Energy Department on Tuesday to prepare for a possible resumption of nuclear testing, acting just hours after China detonated a nuclear bomb and shattered hopes for a global test moratorium.

U.S. analysts and some members of Congress said they interpreted Clinton's response as a diplomatic jab at China and a cautious way of keeping a U.S. test-resumption option alive rather than reflecting an intent to order a test anytime soon.

"This is a positive approach he is taking," said Rep. Mike Kopolis, D-Ore., an architect of the 1992 U.S. test moratorium which Clinton reaffirmed last July. "I think

the president is showing restraint because he knows that just because China is acting like a rogue nation doesn't mean we should, too."

Hours after its underground nuclear blast, China issued a statement saying its nuclear weapons are for self-defense and reiterating that it would join in negotiations starting in January to ban all nuclear weapons tests by the end of 1996.

A White House statement said Clinton had ordered the Energy Department to "take such actions as are needed to put the U.S. in a position to be able to conduct nuclear tests next year."

It said Clinton had not decided to actually resume testing.

Energy Department spokesman Sam Grizel said Clinton's action

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DEAN ATTENDS MEETING

Jones asks UIA to think of 'civility'

Megan Penick
The Daily Iowan

Dean Phillip Jones opened Tuesday night's UI Student Association meeting by encouraging members to be more civil toward each other and more open to the views of their constituents.

"I was not angry about the budget," he said. "It is a question of what productivity is expected. It may be old-fashioned, but I think a lot of time can be saved if you all think about civility a little more."

Jones attended Tuesday's UIA

meeting after a dispute arose when he received the minutes of the Sept. 7 meeting. Jones responded by saying more would be accomplished if the senators were more student-oriented and less political.

"Just because you have the right to say nasty things does not mean you should," he said.

UIA President John Gardner said Jones' complaint arose only after he and UIA Vice President Micah Hobart expressed concern over the UI administration's fiscal

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ELECTION NOV. 2

Six advance in low-turnout primary

Lynn M. Teft
The Daily Iowan

The field of candidates for the Iowa City City Council's two four-year, at-large seats and one two-year, at-large seat has been narrowed following Tuesday's primary election.

For the four-year, at-large seats voters could choose two of the five candidates. The four with the most votes will advance to the general election — Ernie Lehman, Naomi Novick, Jim St. John and Clyde Guillaume.

Lehman had 2,643 votes, Novick had 2,009, St. John had 1,745 and Guillaume

had 1,425. Paul Egli finished last with 1,037.

Lehman was surprised that he came out on top.

"I'm a little overwhelmed," he said. "It's the first time I've ever tried this, and I'm very pleased."

He added, however, that his campaign manager was quick to point out that six years ago the top vote-getter in the primary lost in the general election.

"Our efforts will be doubled — maybe even tripled — for the November election," he said. "We're not there yet by any means."

Novick, the only incumbent in the election, expected to end up in the top two.

"I'm pleased, naturally," she said, "but I will campaign harder for the general election. I wasn't as active for the primary because I didn't think I'd be eliminated."

St. John said it's time to renew his efforts.

"I'm pleased with the results, but now it's time to rededicate myself to winning a seat on the Council," he said. He was disappointed with the low voting turnout from students, which he felt was evident

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MOSCOW RECOVERS FROM CRISIS

3 officials dismissed by Yeltsin; rebel holdouts sought by troops

Thomas Ginsberg
Associated Press

MOSCOW — President Boris Yeltsin consolidated his victory over hard-line enemies Tuesday, sacking three officials as tanks rolled back from Russia's smoldering parliament and soldiers searched for rebel holdouts.

The city of 9 million struggled back to workday life after a 13-day crisis led to street battles that claimed more than 100 lives and left hundreds wounded.

Sniper fire from the blackened parliament building, where an armed challenge by Communist holdover lawmakers was crushed Monday, died down during the day. But Russian television said authorities suspected some 10 gunmen remained in the 19-story building, known as the White House.

Officials were considering what charges would be filed against the leaders of the rebellion, former Vice President Alexander Rutskoi and parliament speaker Ruslan Khatsabulatov. The two men and their followers sat behind bars.

Yeltsin dismissed Russia's chief prosecutor Valentin Stepankov

Tuesday, apparently hoping to avoid a repeat of Stepankov's botched prosecution of the plotters of the 1991 coup attempt.

Yeltsin also fired two provincial leaders who had opposed him during the crisis, which arose out of long tensions between Yeltsin and the Soviet-era parliament opposed

to his reforms.

The Cabinet, led by Defense Minister Pavel Grachev, formally thanked some 1,300 soldiers and commandos who had pummeled the marble parliament building for 10 hours Monday.



A crowd of Muscovites gathers around the White House to take a closer look at the burned out top floors of the parliament building in Moscow Tuesday.

Associated Press

Women's studies dept. refutes critical article

Chris Pothoven
The Daily Iowan

An article in the September / October issue of *Mother Jones* magazine criticizing women's studies programs as being "off course" is itself completely off base, UI women's studies faculty members say.

Author Karen Lehrman visited women's studies programs at the UI, the University of California at Berkeley, Smith College and Dartmouth College before writing her article. Among other things, she criticizes the political and personal content of courses, the lack of real academic scholarship and the "therapeutic pedagogy" of classrooms.

"We're pretty disappointed with the article," UI Women's Studies Program Chairwoman Susan Birrell said. "I think Iowa comes off the best of the four schools profiled, but our concern is that it paints a pretty poor picture of women's studies in general. We think she's just completely off base in her criticism."

Birrell said she was especially surprised to see such an article in *Mother Jones*, often considered a more liberal publication.

"At first we were quite pleased to be asked to be a part of the article," she said, "but we were quite shocked by the approach she used to write it."

Lehrman's visit to the UI program seemed too brief to get an accurate picture, UI Associate Professor Florence Babb said.

"It seemed as though she had certain ideas about women's studies beforehand, then visited a few programs to back her ideas up," she said.

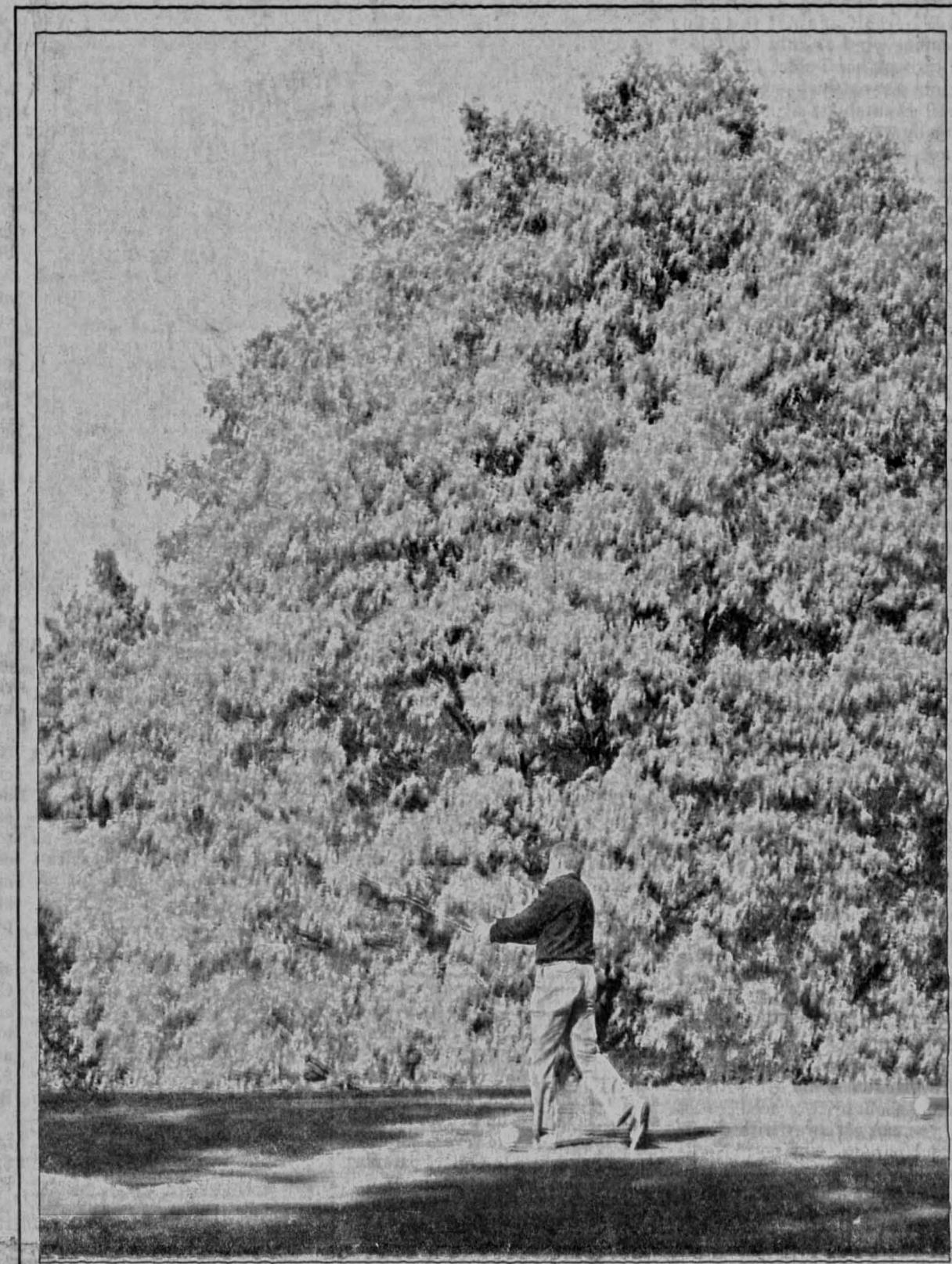
In a telephone interview, Lehrman said this was untrue. Although she has been writing about women's issues for the past few years, she said she was not very familiar with women's studies before doing the article.

"There had been no good reportorial articles on women's studies so I wanted to see for myself what was happening," Lehrman said. "I came with a very open mind, and I was very surprised by a lot of things I observed."

"The criticism, that my mind was made up beforehand, fascinates me because what I present in the article is clear reporting. That's what is out there."

One of Lehrman's major criti-

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Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

Fall foliage

Jerry Slykhus, coach of the Cedar Falls High School golf team, takes time out for a quick round Tuesday afternoon at Finkbine Golf Course. Slykhus was at Finkbine for a golf meet.

Features

To charge or not: what a question

The gold card, better known as your student ID, is accepted around the "world" known as the UI campus.

Melinda Wiggins
Special to The Daily Iowan

Meredith Wunning, a UI junior, braces herself against the cold November wind as rain starts to soak through her T-shirt. She really wants a sweatshirt — badly. She has 10 sweatshirts at home, but she really wants one now, while it's raining.

But not to worry. Students on other campuses might have to suffer through the rain, chastising themselves for not dressing appropriately, but not Wunning. For ahead lies the Union, where Wunning and other UI students receive "free" clothing on cold days.

OK, so the clothes aren't really free. Actually, the clothes sold at the Union are pretty pricey. But to Meredith Wunning, and many other UI students, they may as well be. Every day UI students use their university ID cards to purchase everything from food and toiletries to clothes, radios and CDs. Many never see these bills, much less pay them. Instead, their parents pay their U-bills, including charges at the Union.

For many students, the university's charge system can lead to abuse because people's spending habits are different when someone else is paying the bills.

"When I'm in the Union, I stock up on everything, whether I need it or not," Wunning said. "Because I don't have to pay for it, I don't even look at the prices because the bill goes straight home. When you have the card, the stuff is free."

Wunning said she buys everything from sweatshirts to greeting cards at the Union. She even charged her family's Christmas presents there — the bill to be paid by her parents.

Eric Nordness, UI senior, described his spending habits at the Union as terrible. He buys whatever catches his eye without thinking about price or need.

"If you can get away with cheating your parents, why not?" Nordness said.

Dave Sedgwick, a UI student who works at the Union Market, said that the spending habits of students charging their purchases differ dramatically from those paying cash. Sedgwick said people rarely pay cash for groceries at the market, and purchases made with cash rarely exceed \$5. People paying with cash usually come in and buy just a soda pop or candy bar.

Some charge bills, he said, have reached almost \$400 in one visit.

Sedgwick said he would never buy groceries himself at the market.

"I always go someplace like econofoods to buy my groceries," Sedgwick said. "The stuff here is way too expensive."

Troy Eidemiller, a UI senior, also avoids the Union. Eidemiller, who pays his own bills, said he isn't the kind of customer the Union attracts.

"The Union is mainly for students who don't pay their own bills," Eidemiller said. "The Union can get away with charging ridiculous prices because no matter how high-priced something is, it's still cheaper for those students than if they bought it themselves somewhere else."

So just how expensive is the



David Greedy/The Daily Iowan

"I'm not paying for it anyway" are words that can be overheard many times around the shops in the Union. Computer software, CDs and boom boxes are high ticket items that are often charged by students while the U-bill is sent home to be paid by parents.

Union? The price markup ranges from slight to severe, depending on the item. In comparative shopping of the same brand and size, the Union Book Store sold a box of Tylenol tablets for \$7.39, and econofoods sold it for \$5.29. The Union Market priced a can of mushroom soup at \$1.05 and a box of Cheerios at \$3.55 that Hy-Vee sold for 59 cents and \$2.29, respectively. A box of macaroni and cheese priced 54 cents at econofoods sold for \$1.05 at the market. The list goes on and on.

Rich Templeton, business manager for the Union, said that the system is not set up to take advantage of parents. However, the system is not set up to protect parents either. To stop a student from charging at the Union, Templeton explained, the university requires a note from the student, not from the parent or whoever else pays the bill.

Templeton said the system relies on the responsibility of the student. "I would hope that most students would be responsible enough to follow their parents' instructions," Templeton said.

"I can't control the student who goes and buys 10 CDs because his or her parents pay the bill," said Templeton. "If mom or dad says 'I can only afford to buy you books and nothing else,' I hope the student would follow that. It's the communication between the parent and the child that's important."

Unfortunately, communication isn't always happening, and when it does, it isn't always honest. Many parents tell students to charge nothing but books, but students manage to work around this restriction. Kim Finn, UI senior, said she has padded her bills in the past.

"I remember one time my books cost a lot less than they usually do," said Finn, "so I bought a sweatshirt to make up the difference. I mean, if my bill was too

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'SQUASHING' THE COMPETITION

Pretty poundy pumpkin picked prize

Associated Press

ANAMOSA, Iowa — The grandest gourd in Iowa this year is from Garnavillo.

Bob Ruff's pumpkin tipped the scale at 803.1 pounds and took top honors at the Fifth Annual Ryan Norlin Great Pumpkin Weigh-off. But it was still about 74 pounds lighter than the national champion.

The Garnavillo man took home \$2,000. The rest of the top 20 growers in the Iowa competition also got cash prizes, from \$1,000 to \$50.

Bruce Grey of Olin took second place with a 734.2-pound pumpkin and Jack Salintine of Oneida, Wis., was third at 687.2 pounds at the weigh-off, which is

part of Anamosa's Pumpkin Fest.

Anamosa is one of four weigh-off sites in the Great Pumpkin Commonwealth, covering the United States and Canada. Tom Norlin of Hopkinton named the competition after his 9-year-old nephew who drowned six years ago in a boating accident on the Mississippi River. Ryan and his nephew grew giant pumpkins together.

The contest is part of a string of weigh-offs across the country to find the largest pumpkin in the nation. On Saturday in Windsor, Nova Scotia, Donald Black of Winthrop, N.Y., won the Great Pumpkin Commonwealth blue ribbon with his pumpkin weighing in at 877 pounds.

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Metro & Iowa

KGAN RECEIVES NO MONEY

Agreement reached by TV station, TCI

Tory Brecht
The Daily Iowan

KGAN-Channel 2 will remain available to Iowa City cable subscribers since the broadcast company and TCI of Eastern Iowa have finally reached an agreement, one day before the negotiation deadline.

Under the Cable Act of 1992, cable companies are required to give broadcast stations compensation.

"The specifics of the deal are confidential, but I can tell you we had an amiable negotiation and received a positive result."

Rich Herbst, KGAN-Channel 2 general manager

for transmitting their signals. A dispute between KGAN and TCI resulted from Channel 2 General Manager Rich Herbst's desire for monetary compensation and TCI's reluctance to pay cash for a service it deemed "already free on the airwaves."

The two parties, which had until Oct. 6 to work out their differences, finalized negotiations Tuesday.

"The specifics of the deal are confidential," Herbst said, "but I can tell you we had an amiable negotiation and received a positive

result."

TCI General Manager Bill Blough said the cable company will not have to pay monetary compensation to carry Channel 2.

"Our agreement is made up of 'in kind' types of services instead of cash," Blough said. "It will probably be in the area of free promotional advertising. We're very pleased with the agreement."

Blough said TCI and KGAN agreed to a three-year partnership.

The negotiations lasted until the deadline due to time constraints, Blough said, rather than animosity between the cable company and the broadcaster.

"This was dumped on us this summer," Blough said, referring to the implementation of the Cable Act. "I don't think the federal government realized how big a task this was."

Herbst also blamed the time constraints.

"I had 197 cable systems I had to deal with between July and now," he said.

Herbst wouldn't comment on whether he received cash compensation from any of the other cable systems but said he was generally pleased with the negotiations.

"I ended up with deals I'm happy with," he said. "They will be beneficial to both us and our consumers."

'Epidemic' of auto burglaries leaves local car-owners cautious

Rima Vesely
The Daily Iowan

Parking isn't the only car-related difficulty in Iowa City.

Car burglaries, a current "epidemic," are causing problems for residents, Iowa City Police Department Sgt. Craig Lihs said.

"It's common. It happens all the time in Iowa City," he said. "There's a lot of theft simply because there's such a concentration of cars that have quality stereos. A lot of college students like to have nice stereos in their vehicles."

When UI senior Ryan Goergen's car was broken into, he suffered about \$1,200 in damages, including \$675 worth of harm to his car, \$275

for his stolen stereo, and more than \$150 in clothes and football tickets.

"I thought Iowa City was a safe place where I could leave my car," Goergen said. "I felt like I was living in a neighborhood where I could trust people. I'm from Milwaukee. You have this stereotype of Iowa people. It's not something I worried about at all."

ICPD reports from last year show 59 thefts from vehicles with a value of \$500 to \$5,000, 104 thefts with a value of \$100 to \$500, 45 thefts with a value of \$50 to \$100, and 72 thefts of less than \$50.

Car-part thefts are also widespread, the report shows. Fifty-eight thefts of car parts and accessories

worth more than \$500, 237 thefts of more than \$100, 233 of more than \$50 and 250 thefts of under \$50 were reported.

However, very few burglars are caught, Lihs said.

When UI freshman Angie Thomas' car was broken into, the men were arrested immediately.

"I saw a guy by my car, and then he started walking fast. My friend went up to him while I knocked on an apartment door and asked to

use the phone," she said. "The cops were there really fast."

The two men, Bradley Lass, 21, and Bradley VonAshen, 20, both of Cedar Rapids, were charged with burglary in the third degree, a Class D felony, and possession of burglary tools, a serious misdemeanor. The men were caught with screwdrivers in their possession.

Thomas' convertible top was slashed, which will cost more than \$1,000 to repair.

Lihs said the regents will

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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A 'STICKER PRICE' BARGAIN

UI ranked in top 25 of best college buys

Chris Pothoven
The Daily Iowan

A UI education is one of the best education buys in the nation, ranking in the top 25 national universities based on "sticker price values," according to *U.S. News and World Report* magazine.

The UI was ranked as part of the magazine's list of "America's Best College Values," appearing in the Oct. 11 issue. It was one of seven Big Ten schools in the top 25, joining Ohio State University, Penn State University, Purdue University, the University of Illinois, the University of Minnesota and the University of Wisconsin.

UI Vice President for University Relations Ann Rhodes said she was pleased with the report.

"We've always thought we provide a high quality education here for a reasonable price," she said. "It's nice to see that impression confirmed."

She said a lot of credit for the ranking should go to the Iowa state Board of Regents.

"I think over the years the regents have done a good job of trying to keep tuition and fees down while providing an outstanding education and excellent opportunities for students," she said.

The "sticker price" is based on a school's tuition, room and board, and required fees. It was one of two different methods used in determining the best values list. The UI was listed as having an \$11,006 sticker price.

Tracy Kasson, executive director of United Students of Iowa, said the ranking doesn't tell the whole story.

"That's great for Iowa to be ranked that high, but I think the statistic you have to keep in mind is what Iowans are able to pay. Their income is lower than the national average," she said. "They pay 44 percent more of their personal disposable income per capita for college costs than the national average."

Kasson said the regents will

probably try to use the report to support a proposed tuition increase of 5.3 percent for residents and 7.5 percent for nonresidents in the 1994-95 school year.

"What the regents have to realize is that the students are willing to raise tuition to meet inflationary levels, but they don't feel they should have to come up with anything more than that," she said. "It's irrelevant to a University of

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Ann Rhodes, UI vice president for University Relations

Iowa student that it's ranked in the top 25 best buys."

While the rankings show the UI is not as expensive as many think, Rhodes said the report will probably have little influence on the proposed tuition increase.

The magazine's other best value list was based on a school's discounted price. That ranking is based on the total of tuition, room and board, fees, books and estimated personal expenses minus the average of need-based grants-in-aid. The UI did not rank in the top 25 for discount tuition prices.

To qualify as one of the best college values, schools had to rank at or near the top of their category in academic quality in this year's *U.S. News and World Report* "America's Best Colleges" survey, which appeared in the Oct. 4 issue.

The magazine placed the UI in the second half of the top 100 national universities. A number of factors went into this ranking, including academic reputation, average ACT / SAT scores, student / faculty ratio, graduation rate and the number of faculty with doctorates.



CHIAVETTA TO FILE APPEAL

Student court clears Gardner

UI President John Gardner announced he will file impeachment charges against UI Sen. Keith Chiavetta.

Tricia DeWall
The Daily Iowan

The UI Student Judicial Court unanimously decided to drop impeachment charges against UI Student Assembly President John Gardner Tuesday on grounds of inconclusive evidence.

SJC Chief Justice Cristina Gapasin announced at the UI meeting that the charges filed by UI Sen. Keith Chiavetta were unsubstantiated and that no further investigation would be necessary.

Gapasin said the first charge, which stated that Gardner approved funding for advertisements to be placed in *The Daily Iowan* without prior consent of the Executive Cabinet, was dropped because Gardner was, in fact, acting in accordance with the UI Constitution.

The second charge, which regarded Gardner's alleged disregard for the UI Human Rights Policy in signing legislation that

granted \$12,000 to a restricted group of student organizations, was also dropped. The SJC found the UI Human Rights Policy to be inappropriate in this case.

Gardner said he is happy with the SJC's findings.

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John Gardner, UI Student Assembly president

file an appeal.

He also said the SJC intentionally disregarded the constitutional process because it asked only some of the executive officers to testify at the hearing.

Gardner said he will file impeachment charges against Chiavetta in the next two days because he feels Chiavetta has not lived up to his duties as a senator.

Chiavetta has also been shirking his responsibilities as chairman of the Student Assembly Budgeting and Auditing Committee, Gardner said.

Chiavetta said the return charges came as no surprise and are only a revenge tactic that is "unbecoming" of a UI president.

"The only surprise that exists is the total baselessness of charges that I won't even dignify with a response," Chiavetta said. "They are unfounded and politically motivated."

"I know that I will be vindicated by the Student Assembly, and I hope the SJC will this time follow its constitutional responsibilities and its responsibility to fact over politics."

Gardner said the charges are not an act of political retribution. He added that Chiavetta's response to them is typical of what "everyone always says whenever they're caught."

"I'm anxious to see the results of this investigation, and I invite all students to come forward with any information that might be pertinent," Gardner said.

Chief Justice Gapasin said the SJC will formally look into the charges.

FACULTY COUNCIL COMPILES PLAN

Policy to gauge learning in works

Mary Geraghty
The Daily Iowan

The UI is getting closer to presenting the Iowa state Board of Regents with a list of indicators to measure instructional improvement, Christopher Squier, chairman of the Committee on Indicators of Instructional Enhancement, told the Faculty Council Tuesday.

The regents requested a university policy to measure enhancement of undergraduate education. The UI responded last year with the Framework for Selected Instructional Improvement, in which all colleges put forward preliminary plans.

"Although each college has developed its own set of indicators, a few themes appear in all of them," Squier said. "The indicators address faculty-student contact, persistence and graduation rates, characteristics of incoming students and enhancing teaching skills."

Squier's committee has drafted a report which integrates the information submitted by each college. The final report will be presented at the November regents meeting in Cedar Falls.

UI Provost Peter Nathan said the regents should be satisfied with the final document.

"My guess is that the regents will recognize the superb work that the committee has done and the work that really the whole faculty has done," he said. "This report will be included with the package of progress reports on the implementation of the framework."

In other business, Strategic Planning Committee Chairman Steve Collins discussed the committee's goals for improving graduate student education.

In order to reach its goal of becoming third in the Big Ten in terms of net compensation for

teaching and research assistants, the UI will need an additional \$1.8 million, he said.

"I have to admit up front that it's unlikely that all the resources to reach this target will be provided by the Legislature," Collins said.

The plan to improve graduate education has been a high priority for several years but has not received sufficient funds for implementation, he added.

The final draft of the plan will be submitted to university administrators today.

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Perot to 'thank' volunteers at Drake

Associated Press

DES MOINES — Ross Perot will be in Des Moines Saturday, Oct. 16 to thank his presidential campaign volunteers and to talk about government reform.

"I'm looking forward to being in Iowa especially to thank the volunteers for their hard work during the petition efforts and during the

and open to the public.

Since the presidential campaign last year, Perot has been traveling the country and speaking on government reform and the economy.

"Ross pledged to try and visit each state to say thank you to the volunteers," said Sharon Holman, spokeswoman for Perot's citizen action group, United We Stand America.

"campaign," Perot said in a statement Tuesday.

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LEGAL MATTERS**POLICE**

Clancy M. Monahan, 20, 614 S. Johnson St., was charged with keeping a disorderly house on Oct. 4 at 2:08 a.m.

Donald G. Murray, 68, 1515 W. Pleasant St., was charged with interference with official acts, assault and criminal trespass at the Veteran's Affairs Medical Center on Oct. 4 at 3:51 a.m.

Nicholas E. Kriz, 18, 1232 Clements St., was charged with harassment on Oct. 4 at 1:40 a.m.

David B. Davis, 24, 1100 Arthur St., Apt. B10, was charged with disorderly conduct and public intoxication at 802 S. Lucas St. on Oct. 4 at 9:33 p.m.

Compiled by Rima Vesely

COURTS**Magistrate**

Public intoxication — Chad W. Benchoff, Perry, Iowa, fined \$50; Douglas J. Feldman, Cedar Rapids, fined \$100; Sean E. Patterson, Dubuque, fined \$50; Eddie M. Mesa, Muscatine, fined \$50; Stephen M. Masters Jr., Joliet, Ill., fined \$50; Bradford K. Holthaus, 625 S. Clinton St., Apt. 1, fined \$50; David A. Find-

ley, Coralville, fined \$50; Arthur J. Wilhelmi, Joliet, Ill., fined \$50; Kim Pruitt, Rock Island, Ill., fined \$50; Donald E. Temple, Coralville, fined \$50; Eric C. Swartz, 728 E. College St., Apt. 1, fined \$50; Megan P. Roche, 223 S. Dodge St., Residence Hall, fined \$50; Chad W. Benshoof, Perry, Iowa, fined \$15; John L. Hartlieb, 302 Finkbine Lane, fined \$50.

Disorderly conduct — Michael D. Solberg, Palo, Iowa, fined \$50; John L. Hartlieb, 302 Finkbine Lane, fined \$50.

Possession of alcohol under the legal age

Lori L. Wilson, 1234 Burge Residence Hall, fined \$15; Andrew S. Hauck, 330 Rienow Residence Hall, fined \$15; Daniel A. Arvayo, Hoffman Estates, Ill., fined \$15; Eric L. Starbuck, 711 E. Jefferson St., fined \$50; Corey D. Starbuck, 711 E. Jefferson St., fined \$50.

Interference with official acts

Arthur J. Wilhelmi, Joliet, Ill., fined \$50.

Providing alcohol to persons under the legal age

Paul S. Schwartz, 2801 Lakeside Manor, fined \$50.

District

Driving under revocation — Jeremy R. Vance, Coralville. Preliminary hearing set for Oct. 25 at 2 p.m.

Failure to show proof of financial responsibility — Billy L. Jorgenson, Des Moines. Preliminary hearing set for Oct. 25 at 2 p.m.

Possession of a schedule I controlled substance — William B. Hawbaker, Kalona. Preliminary hearing set for Oct. 25 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Holly Reinhardt

CALENDAR**TODAY'S EVENTS**

• UI Lecture Committee will meet in the Hoover Room of the Union at 5:15 p.m.

• Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office will sponsor a résumé writing seminar titled "You on Paper" in the Big Ten Room of the Union at 6 p.m.

• UI Advertising Club will meet in the Northwestern Room of the Union at 7 p.m.

• UI Martial Arts Club will sponsor a martial arts and street fighting demonstration on the Pentacrest at 4:20 p.m.

• Campus Bible Fellowship will sponsor a Hillcrest Bible Study on Genesis 1-3 in room E12 of Hillcrest Residence Hall at 9 p.m.

• Hispanic Society will sponsor a presentation by Flora Guzman titled "El Lenguaje es Memoria" in room 121 of Schaeffer Hall at 7 p.m.

• Euphoria Toastmasters Club will teach you how to confidently express your thoughts and ideas in a meeting at the UI Hospitals and Clinics in the Collo-

ton Pavilion, Conference Rooms A and B, from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

• United Methodist Campus Ministry will hold a midweek worship at 120 N. Dubuque St. at 9 p.m.

• Lutherian Campus Ministry will hold an evening prayer service at 9:30 p.m. in Old Brick, corner of Clinton and Market streets.

• Associated University Women will sponsor a fall reception and speech with a number of speakers including UI President Hunter Rawlings in the Conference Room of the Iowa Advanced Technology Laboratories. The event starts at 5 p.m. with a social hour; lecture starts at 5:30 p.m.

• Iowa City Zen Center will hold introductory meditation and instruction at Willowwind School, 222 S. Johnson St., at 7:30 p.m.

RADIO

• KSUI (FM 91.7) The Pittsburgh Symphony: Lorin Maazel conducts an all Brahms program including the First Symphony and the Double Concerto, 7 p.m.

• WSUI (AM 910) Live, National Press

Club with Manfred Woerner, secretary general of NATO, noon; *Live From Prairie Lights* with Paul Zimmer, director of the UI Press, reading from his book of poetry, "Big Blue Train," 8 p.m.

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

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U.N. DISCOURSES PULLOUT

Somalia effort may depend on U.S. troops

Reid Miller
Associated Press

NAIROBI, Kenya — No president wants to preside over the deaths of American soldiers in strange, faraway places, but a pull-out of U.S. troops could sound the death knell for U.N. military and humanitarian operations in Somalia.

There is little doubt that the 4,700 American soldiers in Somalia are the glue that holds together the 28,000-strong U.N. peacekeeping force from 33 nations.

Without the 3,000 U.S. troops performing logistics work under U.N. command, it would be impractical or impossible for many nations to send troops to Somalia. Their units depend on the U.S. contingent for water, food and transportation.

About 1,300 other U.S. soldiers, bolstered recently by 400 elite Rangers, make up the Quick Reaction Force, designed originally to provide rapid relief for other national units that might find themselves in trouble.

U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali has shrunk from Clinton administration suggestions that it might withdraw U.S. troops. He said a pullout would mean the abandonment of southern Mogadishu to fugitive warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid.

And that, Boutros-Ghali said, would "condemn the people of Somalia to the resumption of civil war and all the horrors that would result." Somalia was torn by war among Aidid and other warlords before U.N. intervention, and U.N. relief workers depend on U.N. military protection.

When U.N. troops took over from the U.S.-led force in May, one of their mandates was to disarm the

warlords, who inherited a huge arsenal of weapons after the fall of dictator Mohammed Siad Barre in January 1991. The weapons were supplied by the Soviet Union and later the United States during the Cold War.

The U.S. Quick Reaction Force, known locally as the QRF, is one of the most essential parts of the U.N. military effort. It is a highly mobile light infantry unit, equipped with a squadron of helicopters. The Rangers brought at least a dozen of their own helicopters with them when they arrived in August.

While the QRF remains under U.S. and not U.N. command, its role has changed in recent months. Instead of being a reserve force, it is being used more and more as an operational unit.

With almost half of the U.N. force pinned down in fortified positions in southern Mogadishu by militiamen loyal to Aidid, the QRF's helicopters have played an increasingly important — and visible — role.

They are almost constantly in the sky low over southern Mogadishu, patrolling mean streets on which the United Nations has become increasingly loathe to send its soldiers on foot — surrendering them, in effect, to Aidid.

Lightly armed foot patrols by U.N. troops all but disappeared after June 5, when 24 Pakistanis were killed and 54 wounded in a series of ambushes blamed on Aidid's militia.

After that, the United Nations began moving its peacekeepers around the city in vehicles. But the vehicles quickly became the targets of militiamen armed with rocket-propelled grenades and remotely detonated land mines.



Associated Press
A Somali child with a gun sits on top of a destroyed U.N. armored personnel carrier Monday in Mogadishu. The APC was destroyed by Mohammed Farrah Aidid's militiamen on Sunday after a major assault aimed at shattering Aidid's military structure.

It was the deaths of four Americans, when their military vehicle was ripped apart by such a mine Aug. 8, that prompted Clinton to send in the Rangers, along with a handful of Delta Force commandos, to capture Aidid.

Now, with the deaths Sunday of 12 American soldiers, the wounding of 78 others and the capture by Aidid's gunmen of one and possibly more U.S. servicemen in the costliest, longest battle to date in Mogadishu, Clinton is sending even more troops to Somalia.

The 250 new infantrymen will bring with them four M1-A1 tanks, each with plows attached to detonate mines, and 14 Bradley fighting vehicles, a cross between a light tank and an armored personnel carrier. Also dispatched were

two AC-130 aerial gunships, the same kind of planes that were used briefly in June to destroy Aidid's home and command center.

The rationale from the Pentagon for all the additional firepower: As long as American troops are in Somalia, they must be properly equipped to defend themselves as well as come to the aid of other peacekeepers.

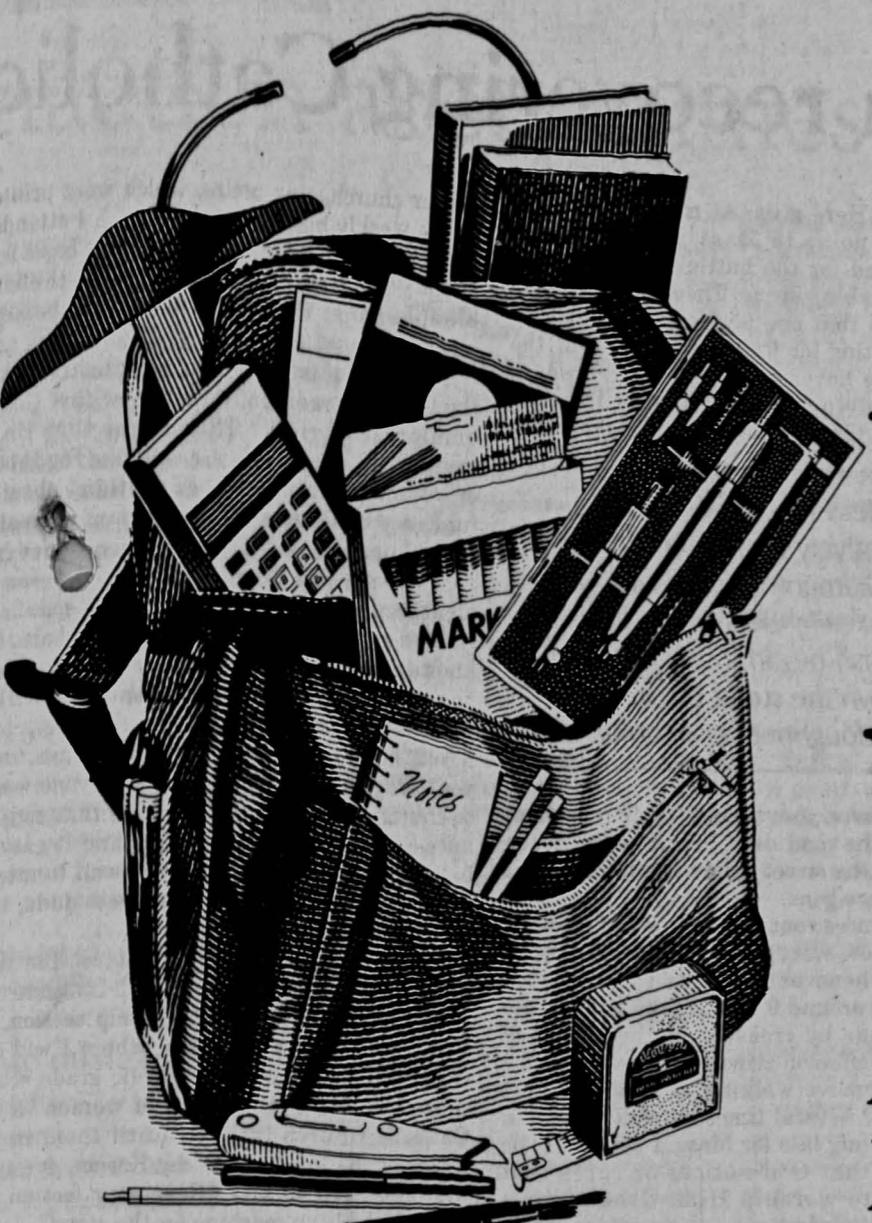
Bush receives votes in election for Kuwait Municipal Council

Associated Press

KUWAIT — Former President George Bush may want to think about running for office again in Kuwait.

Bush received two votes Monday in the city-state's municipal

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'What the regents have to realize is that the students are willing to raise tuition to meet inflationary levels, but they don't feel they should have to come up with anything more than that.'

Tracy Kasson
executive director of United Students of Iowa

UNITED STATES — CHINA

The nuclear olympics

The opening ceremony of the 1993 China Games was meant to be the great dress rehearsal for the real thing. The impressive display of fireworks and banners was supposed to take place in the year 2000: the opening ceremony of the Beijing Olympic Games. Instead, the Olympic ceremonies coming up in the year 2000 will undoubtedly have an Aussie flavor, as the International Olympic Committee has given in to pressure by the United States, deciding on Sydney as the event's location.

Politics have gotten in the way of the Chinese dreams, as has happened before. Politics polluted the 1936 Berlin Games, when Hitler used the event as a two-weeklong Nazi rally. Then politics — or rather, war — postponed the games until 1948. And politics, again, caused the mutual boycotts between the East and West in the Moscow 1980 and Los Angeles 1984 Olympics.

With the fall of the Soviet empire, China has never felt more isolated, and for four years has tried unsuccessfully to shrug off the image of the Tiananmen Square massacre.

An industrial giant, China needs Western investment to help boost its domestic economy and increase trade.

While George Bush seemed to have forgotten Tiananmen during his much criticized visit to China during his term, the Chinese have had a much colder reception from the Clinton White House. Losing the bid to make Beijing an Olympic city was a crushing blow, but with very clear radioactive undertones.

The United States kept the pressure on the IOC to reject Beijing's bid, using China's human-rights abuses as justification. But China's detonation of a nuclear device Tuesday unveiled the real reasons behind the U.S. pressure: The test defied an international moratorium on nuclear testing imposed by the U.S. Congress in October 1992.

In the weeks before the IOC decision, the Chinese government worked determinedly at public relations, releasing dissidents and talking much about Beijing 2000 and little about nuclear tests. As Sydney was chosen to be the Olympic city for the year 2000, China felt there was no longer reason to divert attention from the atomic weapons test and went ahead with the project.

"It is entirely for the purpose of self-defense that China develops and possesses a small number of nuclear weapons," said an official Chinese statement.

The Clinton administration now wants to respond by resuming U.S. nuclear tests in spite of the self-imposed ban. Such a move, however, seems to be more of a knee-jerk reaction than a well-thought-out response.

It is true that U.S. underground tests are far less damaging to the environment than open air tests like those of the French in the Pacific Ocean. But after a ban lasting more than a year, members of Capitol Hill will find it difficult to retaliate in a "You kick hard, I kick harder" sort of way.

Other members of Congress have suggested a much better way: Remove China from the Most Favored Nation trade status it now enjoys.

Fernando Pizarro
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MELISSA WILLING

Confessions of a recovering Catholic



Hello. My name is Melissa Willing. I am 25 years old, and I'm a recovering Roman Catholic. I have not attended Mass regularly in seven years. I stopped believing that organized religion was necessary for salvation around the age of 16 (*mea culpa, mea culpa, mea maxima culpa*). I do believe in many of the teachings of Christ, however — "Love your neighbor" etc. — and I'm all for spirituality.

Now, I don't want to blame these beliefs on my parents (although I am considered to be on the edge of the X'er generation). They did everything they could for me — provided me with every opportunity possible to become a "good Catholic." I was baptized, received as many of the other sacraments as I could, went to church every Sunday unless I was too sick (which meant physically incapable) and attended 12 years of Catholic school. I was so indoctrinated (wouldn't you be?) that I thought everyone was Catholic until my freshman year of college when my roommate turned out to be Lutheran.

You're probably wondering where it all went wrong. How could I leave "the fold"? Of course, I did have my time of intense religious immersion. I read the Bible daily, reflected upon certain passages and participated consciously in the Mass — and then, puberty came upon me, and (Tembal!) my eyes were opened.

It was around the age of 13 that I began to notice certain discrepancies between Catholic teachings and Catholic actions. There were certain things which began to bother me. I guess the churchgoing "thing" is as good a place as

any to begin. Here goes. At my church, it all started with going to Mass. People arrived already primed for the battle to get the best and closest parking space. They cursed whoever pulled into that one perfect spot that they had been waiting for 10 minutes. (For the record, I have never heard my father swear.) And upon leaving church, having listened attentively to the word of God and taken Him

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My experiences continue to this day, proving to me that these were not isolated observances. Inevitably, whenever I walk to work on Sundays, usually around 9 a.m., I take my life into my own hands by crossing at the corner of Gilbert and Jefferson streets at a green light. I call this defensive walking as I have almost been run over several times by churchgoers in terror of arriving late for Mass. I personally do not believe that God notices or cares that you're late to worship Him. Other people might, but not God.

Some other choice tidbits that have stayed in my memory over the past years are the tips on

proper churchgoing attire, which were printed in the weekly bulletin of the church I attended as a child and which stated in pretty basic language — no shorts or jeans. I began thinking blasphemous thoughts about this remonstrance.

For those of us who have been instructed in the Catholic tradition, we all know that God is omnipresent, right? This means that He is everywhere at once. He sees all, like Big Brother, although He never does anything about it (unless you believe in the return of God's sins tenfold upon one's self). So, in a sense, God has X-ray vision like Superman. He's seen you in all aspects of your daily life. Or more specifically, He's seen you naked as a newborn babe. He knows whether you're rich or poor. He knows if you've been bad or good, like Santa Claus. He's your worst unseen nightmare.

You can see where I'm going with this, can't you? Why should God care what anyone wears to church? I find it hard to believe that appearances are everything to God. I find it easy to believe that many people dress well to attend Mass to show off their great new duds, i.e., their wealth.

Well, fellow recovering Catholics, I'm running out of space so I guess I will continue this gentle tirade at the next self-help session. Be sure to tune in next column, where I will discuss my experiences in Catholic grade school (horrific) and the position of women in the Catholic Church (nil). So until then, in the words of the infamous Casey Kasem, deejay to the latest Top 40 hits, "Keep your feet on the ground and keep reaching for the stars!"

Melissa M. Willing is a columnist for the Viewpoints Page of The Daily Iowan.

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Inaction abets crimes against women

If you're not helping, you're part of the problem." As slogans go, this is one of the more disturbing and, for that reason, one of the most memorable. Most people don't like to think that their inactivity can have harmful repercussions. This, sadly, may be wishful thinking in the real world.

We heard this slogan during the recent Sexual Assault Awareness Week. This was a period in which several local organizations banded together to increase public knowledge of the incredible prevalence of sexual assault and its impact on people's lives. In the context of the sexual assault issue, what this slogan means is that unless you are actively challenging the ideas and behaviors around you which make sexual assault such a common crime, your inactivity is seen as a tacit agreement and, therefore, as supporting those ideas and behaviors. Let's look at this.

Social researchers have been telling us for quite some time that how we think about the people around us impacts how we act toward them.

them. Keeping in mind that the vast majority of victims of sexual assault are female and that an even larger majority of the perpetrators are male, we can see that an awful lot of males have ideas and concepts about women that make it easy for them to victimize women. We can see these concepts in sexist humor and language, which derogate and trivialize women, and in an entertainment industry which sells images of the female body as a commodity and makes it seem as though women enjoy that objectification.

As sad as this is, it is just as unfortunate that these concepts are so firmly entrenched in our cultural ideology that not actively supporting them is not enough to stop them. It is a fairly usual phenomenon, for instance, for males to assume that other males will enjoy sexist humor or talking about women in an objectifying manner. To be silent in these situations is to be seen as agreeing, to be going along, to be "not rocking the boat" that desperately needs to be rocked. The only way to truly combat sexist concepts and dangerous ideas is to challenge them.

As important as it is for everyone to fight this problem, it is of paramount importance that males, in particular, do this. Since most rapists are male, the solution won't truly begin until men work for a solution. Fortunately, there are many ways men can do this.

For example, they can realize that being male doesn't have to mean being sexist and violent. They can tell their friends that they don't find sexist humor funny or sexist behavior acceptable. They can support women's efforts to empower themselves. They can work to educate themselves and their peers. They can look for ways to make their efforts felt and their voices heard.

Some of these things may not seem easy, but positive change can only come with intelligent effort. To find the motivation for this effort, all you may need to do is ask yourself: "Do I want to be part of the problem or part of the solution?"

Jim Kinley is vice chairman of Ending Men's Violence UI / IC. He submitted this guest opinion for publication.

LETTERS

Quote misleading

To the Editor:

In the article "The looks that can kill" (Sept. 9, *DI*), Dr. Kathleen Staley, director of program and consultation services at University Counseling Services, was credited with the statement that a person's build is a result of genetic components. This statement is partially true, but in the context of the article, it is misleading. The shape and composition of our bodies is very

much under our control and is largely independent of genetics.

I challenge any physiologist to refute my claim that if any person (indeed, any organism) ingests more energy (typically in the form of food) than he or she excretes or converts to other forms of energy (typically in the form of mechanical work), then he or she will gain body mass, and likewise, if any person ingests less energy than he or she excretes or converts to other forms of energy, then he or she will lose body mass. The composition of an

organism's DNA plays no role in this central feature of metabolism. Under the current paradigms of physics and biology, Staley's statement, "Not everyone can be thin or muscular," is, in theory, false. Common experience tells us the same (although many choose to deny it).

The main concern that I am trying to express in this letter is that, very often, far too much emphasis is placed on genetics when people try to understand who they and others are. I know that some very prominent biologists

agree with me. For a university official to advise students that they have no control over genetically controlled features of their existence, when in fact they do have control, is disappointing. Some students may then feel that they are in a genetic trap and that they cannot change to improve themselves or their lives.

Gregg Horras
Iowa City

Gap in recognition

To the Editor:

I recently came across an interesting little pamphlet titled "Dispute Resolution Procedures Available for Faculty and Staff." The table of contents actually told me all that I needed to know. The headings included "Procedures Concerning Faculty," "Procedures Concerning Professional and Scientific Staff" and "Procedures Concerning Merit Staff." I found no mechanism for addressing the job-related concerns of graduate employees; the assumption is that our

grievances would arise only in relation to our status as students.

This oversight places both graduate employees and the UI in a dangerous, and potentially costly, legal limbo. It would thus be very much in the UI's interest to recognize the Campaign to Organize Graduate Students. Grievance procedures could then be incorporated within a signed, legally enforceable contract.

Dan Swinarski
chairman, Research Committee
COGS-SEIU Local 150

Union needed for progress

To the Editor:

I would like to put to rest a divisive issue that has arisen in the debate over graduate student employees' efforts to form a union: Dean Sims' role in securing health and tuition waivers. As explained to Dean Sims at last week's Board of Regents meeting, no one doubts his sincerity or is unappreciative of his efforts in advocating for graduate students.

The problem is that Dean Sims does not work alone, but rather with other administrators and regents. Unfortunately, their activities are shrouded in

security. None of them is willing to share with graduate students an account of their deliberations or why health insurance support came to fruition soon after graduate students began forming a union. When several people questioned regents at their meeting in Ames, they refused to discuss this or any other matter concerning graduate employee unionization.

My concern is that the UI will offer graduate students some long sought-after demand and then argue that a union is no longer needed. This has happened at other schools, most recently the State University of New York. Student employees at the University of Minnesota actually accepted

such assurances and after their unionizing campaign ceased, the university's promises did not materialize.

Graduate students need all the help they can get. Regardless of what improvements come about through the administration, however, the limitations of depending upon the good will of the university and state of Iowa are clear. Only a legally binding, collective bargaining agreement can offer graduate student employees a definitive voice in determining their living and working conditions.

Dennis A. Deslippe
co-chairman,
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Coordinating Committee

Not '50 percent'

To the Editor:

Angie Obermiller at the Wednesday, Sept. 15 rally on the Pentacrest stated that, "Approximately 50 percent of women in the United States will be hurt by their partners in their lifetimes, which means about 50 percent of men in the United States will be guilty of this."

If 50 percent of women in the United States are being abused by their partners in their lifetimes, it does not mean that 50 percent of men are abusers.

Most people have many partners throughout their lives, and abusive men are abusive in most, if not all of their relationships, so that one abusive male can cause many women to be abused. Fifty percent of all women

could be abused by a small percentage of men. There is no way 50 percent of all men are abusing their partners.

If one in three women have been raped, it does not mean that one in three men is a rapist. One rapist can be and usually is responsible for multiple rapes.

Attempting to create the impression that half of all men are violent and abusive really does a disservice to everyone by generating even more fear and guilt.

All men should not be held responsible for the actions of a few.

I think it would be better to direct our energies toward preventing violence, helping its victims and finding those responsible for it.

Dennis Mathahs
Iowa City

Trouble with TAs' English skills

To the Editor:

Even though I am a newcomer to the UI campus, I feel I need to respond to the statements made by Maureen Burke in Megan Penick's column concerning TAs' English skills (Sept. 2, *DI*).

Speaking as a freshman, I'd like to say that I'm offended by Burke's statement for two reasons:

1) Just because we're freshmen, does that mean we have to put up with not being able to understand our TAs?

2) I'm from a small Iowa community and, contrary to Ms. Burke's statement, I have managed to stumble out of the cornstems and wander into town where I have heard various accents.

One reason I chose the UI was because of the diversity of the school. But I'm also a paying student who came here for a reason: to learn. I can't learn from a TA I can't understand, let alone one who can't even understand me!

Can't we do better?

Kim L. Johnson
Iowa City

Review inaccurately depicted electroshock

To the Editor:

In his non-review-review of "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" (Sep. 4, *DI*), Charles Monson takes issue with the "excruciating" electroshock scene. He is quite right in his comment that patients no longer writh in pain as the electrodes are applied. He is wrong, however, in assuming that just because they no longer quiver and quake on the hospital table, electroshock survivors, and their families, do not experience excruciating pain as a result of its application. While it is true that fewer bones are being broken since the introduction of muscle relaxants several decades ago, patients' memories are still being fractured, their relationships splintered and their lives broken by this "new and improved" electroshock. (Also known as "electroshock therapy" — what an oxymoron.)

Mr. Monson states that he has read enough psychiatry to understand that it doesn't happen like that. Consider for a moment where that information is coming from. Reading about electroshock from the perspective of psychiatry would be the equivalent of taking at face value a pamphlet published by the tobacco industry touting the health benefits of cigarette smoking. One cannot truly understand electroshock until one reads some of the approximately 40 vol-

umes of letters sent to the FDA by shock survivors and their family members, who struggle daily with its devastating, brain damaging effects. In fairness to Mr. Monson, I'm sure he has never had the opportunity to read a narrative by a survivor, as it is not good business to make such a testimonial known. With electroshock, doctors and hospitals literally get the best bang for the buck. Why would they blow the whistle on such a profitable enterprise?

I will concede that since the making of "Cuckoo," several changes have occurred with regards to the administration of electroshock: More and more women and elderly patients are the recipients of its debilitating effects; it is being used more and more by private hospitals because every jolt of electricity into a patient's brain puts big bucks into the hospital's budget; and the shock doctors and machine makers are a lot slicker and sneakier in their sell of the electric lobotomy. With 100,000 plus being shocked each year, their marketing campaign is quite effective. If this sounds cyclical, one need only to dig into recent history and recall the breast implant travesty.

Fortunately, as he himself stated, Mr. Monson has never had electroshock. If he had, he most likely would be unable to conjure the images, memories or analytical ability necessary to write such a review.

Julie L. Rohovit
Iowa City

The University of Iowa Council on Teaching announces the seventh annual awards for teaching assistants, The Outstanding Teaching Assistant Awards, and invites nominations for 1993. This fall the Council will administer approximately 25 awards of \$1,000 each, along with a certificate, to teaching assistants who have demonstrated outstanding ability as teachers at The University of Iowa.

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TESTING

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means the department, which is responsible for designing, manufacturing and testing all U.S. nuclear weapons, will begin studies aimed at ensuring the safety of a prospective test. It also will begin preparing the instrumentation for a test, he said, but it will not take steps beyond that, such as assembling a nuclear device.

Current law says the government can conduct tests only to ensure the safety and reliability of existing weapons, not to test new ones. Any tests must be certified to Congress as necessary, and Congress can disapprove a proposed test.

That provision in the law makes a resumption of U.S. testing unlikely in the near term since Clinton declared just three months ago that "my administration has determined that the nuclear

weapons in the United States are safe and reliable."

The last known nuclear weapons tests were conducted in September 1992 by the United States and China. Russia has not tested since 1990, and the other two declared nuclear weapons countries — France and Britain — last tested in 1991.

China's test came just weeks after Beijing's bid to host the Olympics in 2000 was rejected in favor of Sydney, Australia. It was unclear Tuesday whether China had put off the test until after the International Olympic Committee's decision, or whether there was any connection between the two events.

NBC News said without attribution that the Chinese warhead used in the test was of a type that could be fitted to a mobile missile with a range that could reach the U.S. mainland.

UIUSA

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"It ... seems clearly ironic that this intense complaint on Dean Jones' part, after weekly meetings in which little or no disapproval was expressed, came barely hours after Micah and I pointedly challenged the UI administration on its fiscal soundness, infrastructure / building priorities and its honesty in presenting how student tuition is really used," he said in a statement.

In particular, Jones said he had never seen the \$12,000 supplemental budget the UIUSA split between several student groups and was concerned about its fairness. When allocating budgets, he said, the UIUSA should realize that diversity on campus is to serve all, not just the minority groups requesting the funding.

"One point on equal opportunity

is that any time decisions are being made on the allocation of resources, all groups must be considered equally," he said. "You have to give all similarly situated groups equal opportunity."

"As we review things we will try very hard to ensure the policy on human rights is observed. And if (the UIUSA) sends me anything that I believe in my judgment is discriminatory, I will change it."

While it is expected groups should receive funding within the next few weeks, the UIUSA passed a timely action approving \$3,216 in supplemental funding for student groups, two of which had been denied funding for the regular budget due to late filing.

In other business, United Students of Iowa Executive Director Tracy Kasson said the USI is working to lower the tuition increase below the currently agreed upon 5.3 percent level.

ELECTION

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from the returns at locations like the residence halls and downtown polling places.

"The students blew it," he said. Guillaume said the low turnout probably hurt his campaign.

"I'm still very pleased, though," he said. "I want to thank all those running, and especially compliment Paul Egli. He ran a very strong campaign."

Egli could not be reached for comment.

In the two-year, at-large race, voters chose one of four candidates. Two will advance — Bob Hibbs and Jim Throgmorton. Hibbs had 1,939 votes, and Throgmorton had 1,729. Mona Shaw had 779 votes, and Stan Bench had 308.

Hibbs said he's not putting much weight on his victory.

"It is a win and I am pleased, but it's just the primary," he said. "I have a lot of work to do and a lot of people to encourage to come out to the polls."

Throgmorton said he's glad to have attracted some new voters.

"The distribution tells me we had some new people," he said. "It's

fantastic to have won, but now I know we have a lot of hard work ahead of us."

Shaw said she was pleased to have brought some issues up for discussion.

"I'm glad I ran, and I will continue to work on issues in the future," she said.

Bench said he's glad he ran and believes that of the 308 votes cast for him, 200 were new voters.

"I don't want them to be discouraged by the turnout of this election," he said.

The total number of voters at the polls was 5,141, or 13.9 percent of those registered. Johnson County Auditor and Commissioner of Elections Tom Slockett said the turnout was by no means impressive.

"It really wasn't much of a turnout at all," he said. "It shows a lot of room for improvement."

On Nov. 2, voters will choose two candidates for the four-year, at-large seat and one candidate for the two-year, at-large seat. They will also elect one person to the District B seat, which was not included in the primary because there are only two candidates.

CRITICISM

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cisms was the content of class discussions.

"Rumor had it that in these classes, women talked," she wrote. "And they do. The problem, as I see it, is what they're often talking about. In many classes, discussions alternate between the personal and the political, with mere pit stops at the academic."

Her characterization of class content is one of Lehrman's main mistakes, Birrell said.

"She says that women are talking without really saying anything. That's simply not true," Birrell said. "I think women's studies is actually one of the more rigorous programs on campus."

Birrell also faulted many

courses for giving too much weight to the personal experiences of students, no matter how personal or trivial, making the classes into more of a confession and self-revelation session than an academic exercise.

"Of course we have some of that, especially in the introductory courses, but the academic work is definitely there. Anyone who doubts that should look at our syllabi and reading lists," UI Professor Margery Wolf said. "But I also don't think it's possible to separate what you get out of the books and what has happened to you personally, in this program or in many others across campus."

That emphasis on personal experience as well as the political undertones of courses has limited

students' abilities to think independently and critically, Lehrman said.

But Birrell said part of the success of women's studies programs lies in that approach of using personal experience.

"We try to develop a theoretical approach and a substantive body of knowledge, but we also try to pioneer some new pedagogical methods. Among them is trying to combine experience and theoretical perspectives," she said. "We try to make sure our classes are as scholarly and resource-focused as they can be. I think we probably try harder because we know the criticism is out there."

The political undertones in the courses result from a certain set of principles which seem to guide

many professors in formulating their classes, Lehrman wrote. These principles include the ideas that "women were and are oppressed; oppression is endemic to our patriarchal social system; men, capitalism and Western values are responsible for women's problems."

Wolf said the idea that women's studies courses are political is only partially correct.

"I think we as feminists are explicit about our politics, whereas many courses are not since they simply assume a male-dominated society," she said. "There is a certain sense of politicization, but it is not so much activism as it is trying to be more open to other views of society and power."

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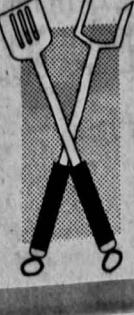
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SportsBriefs

LOCAL

Iowa women's basketball tabbed No. 2 in preseason

The Iowa women's basketball team is ranked in the preseason polls as high as No. 2 and no lower than No. 6.

College Sports magazine ranks the Hawkeyes second in the nation behind Vanderbilt.

Dick Vitale's Basketball Yearbook and the Women's Basketball News Service poll rank the Hawkeyes third. Street and Smith's Basketball lists Iowa sixth.

The Hawkeyes open their season Nov. 27-28 with the Hawkeye Classic.

Gallery ranked third in Big Ten punting

IOWA CITY (AP) — Here's a switch: Iowa has one of the top punters in the Big Ten Conference.

Punting has been a sore spot at Iowa recently, but freshman Nick Galleray ranks third in the Big Ten with an average of 40.3 yards on 12 kicks.

Indiana's Jim DiGuilio leads the league with a 47.2-yard average and Farry Wells of Illinois is second at 42.7.

Iowa is doing a less than sterling job of covering punts, however. Thirteen of Iowa's 20 punts have been returned for a total of 149 yards — by far the highest figure in the league. That leaves the Hawkeyes with a net punting average of 31 yards, which ranks next to last.

Field hockey stays at No. 3

The Iowa field hockey team is ranked No. 3 for the second straight week in the NCAA field hockey coaches poll, released Tuesday.

Big Ten rival Penn State remains at the top for the third week in a row. Northwestern is No. 5 and Michigan is No. 13.

Hawkeye Huddle scheduled for Indiana

The UI Alumni Association and the I-Club invite all Iowa fans to the Hawkeye Huddle before the Indiana game Saturday in Bloomington. It will be at the Holiday Inn, 1710 Kinser Pike and starts three hours prior to kickoff.

The free huddle includes cash bars, snacks, Hawk Shop door prizes, Herky and the cheerleaders.

NFL

Eagles lose Barnett, Sydner

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Eagles placed wide receivers Fred Barnett and Jeff Sydner on the injured reserve list Tuesday.

Barnett and Sydner, injured along with quarterback Randall Cunningham in the Eagles' 35-30 victory over the New York Jets on Sunday, will be out for the rest of the season, a team spokesman said. Cunningham is expected to be out 12 weeks.

Cunningham is scheduled for surgery to his fractured left fibula Wednesday. Barnett's torn right knee ligament is scheduled to be repaired Thursday and Sydner's ruptured left knee tendon will be operated on next week.

Also Tuesday, Ken O'Brien signed a contract as the Eagles' backup quarterback.

BASEBALL

Angels' Snow named AL Player of the Week

NEW YORK (AP) — Rookie first baseman J.T. Snow of the California Angels, who hit .444 in the final week of the season, was selected the AL Player of the Week.

Snow, who also got the honor for the week of April 25, had 12 hits in 27 at-bats, scored seven runs, knocked in six and had three homers. His .852 slugging percentage led the AL for the week.

Also considered were Brent Gates of Oakland, Ken Griffey of Seattle and Danny Bautista of Detroit.

WHO-WHAT-WHEN ...

Iowa Sports

- Volleyball at Minnesota, tonight 7:30 p.m., Minneapolis.
- Women's tennis hosts Iowa State, Thursday 3:30 p.m., Rec Building.
- Men's and women's cross country at

Murray Keating Invitational, Saturday, Orono, Maine.

- Women's golf at Lady Northern Invitational, Friday-Sunday, Columbus, Ohio.
- Women's tennis hosts Marquette, Saturday noon, Rec Building.
- Softball hosts DePaul, Saturday

noon, 2 p.m., Mercer Park.

- Men's tennis at Volvo National, Oct. 9-17, Austin, Texas.
- Today's Baseball
- ALCS, Game 2, 2 p.m., CBS.
- National League Championship Series, Game 1, 7 p.m., CBS.

SPORTS QUIZ

- Q Who was the last National League team to win three straight pennants?

See answer on Page 2B.

Jordan to announce retirement today

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Michael Jordan, the world's most famous athlete and basketball's greatest player, will announce his retirement today, according to NBC and published reports.

"Dateline NBC," the *Denver Post* and the *Chicago Sun-Times* reported the news almost simultaneously Tuesday night.

Jordan, NBA scoring champion the last seven years, leader of the three-time champion Chicago Bulls and two-time Olympic gold-medal winner, is expected to cite his father's slaying this summer as the reason for his retirement at age 30.

"It's time for me to move on to something else," the *Sun-Times* said Jordan told friends. "I know a lot of people are going to be shocked by this decision and probably won't understand. But I've

talked it over with my family and friends, and most of all I'm at peace with myself over the decision."

His father's death apparently robbed Jordan of his desire to play, the *Post* said.

"Dateline NBC" producer Neil Shapiro said the show learned of Jordan's plans from "authoritative sources close to the NBA."

The Bulls have scheduled a news conference at 10 a.m. CDT today to make what they called a "major announcement."

Jordan threw out the ceremonial first pitch at Tuesday night's playoff opener between the Chicago White Sox and the Toronto Blue Jays at Comiskey Park in Chicago. He left after the seventh inning, got behind the wheel of a black Mercedes-Benz and drove off.

Jerry Reinsdorf, owner of the

White Sox and Bulls, said from the ballpark: "I have nothing to say tonight. We'll have something to say tomorrow."

The NBA refused comment, deflecting queries to the Bulls.

In a copyright story, the *Denver Post* said Bulls coach Phil Jackson had confirmed that Jordan was retiring.

The *Post* said Jackson would not say if Jordan had indicated his decision was irrevocable.

According to the paper, a source close to Jordan said he has told friends he just doesn't have the fire to play any more.

Jordan began his NBA career in 1984 after being named college player of the year at the University of North Carolina in both 1983 and '84.

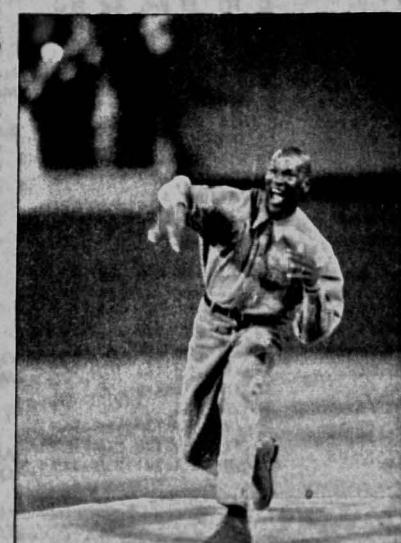
Jordan led the Bulls to their first NBA title in 1991. The Bulls won

their second straight title in 1992, with Jordan again winning MVP honors. He made it three in a row when the Bulls beat the Phoenix Suns to win the NBA title in June.

Jordan also found nothing but success in the Olympics.

In 1984, before his rookie season in the NBA, he was coach Bob Knight's best player as the U.S. team went unbeaten through the basketball tournament in Los Angeles. It was the last time a team of collegiate players managed to win a gold medal for the United States.

Jordan was back in 1992 when the Olympics allowed professional players into Olympic basketball for the first time. Jordan, the brightest star on the "Dream Team" that also included Magic Johnson and Larry Bird, were never threatened throughout the Barcelona Games.



Associated Press

Michael Jordan throws out the first pitch of Tuesday's ALCS game in Chicago.

IOWA FOOTBALL

Fry excited about rest of season

Roxanna Pellan
The Daily Iowan

Now that Penn State and Michigan are history, Iowa coach Hayden Fry can get excited about the remainder of the season.

"We can get our heart beating a little faster, (knowing) that we do have a chance now against the seven teams we play," Fry said. "It's going to be a dog fight because every one of those teams can beat us."



Scoring just one touchdown in the past two losses, the Hawkeyes are ready for a season turning point.

Iowa (2-2) will look for its first Big Ten win Saturday when the Hawkeyes travel to Memorial Stadium for Indiana's Homecoming. Tipoff is scheduled for noon.

The Hoosiers are 4-1 overall and 1-1 in the Big Ten with a 23-19 win over Minnesota last week. Indiana jumped out to a 20-3 halftime lead, but was outscored 16-3 in the second half. Quarterback John Paci completed 18 of 32 passes for 255 yards and Jermaine Chaney rushed for 109 yards.

The Hawkeyes dropped to 0-2 in the conference last Saturday with a 24-7 loss to then-No. 8 Michigan at Ann Arbor. Iowa senior quarterback Paul Burmeister had his sea-

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AMERICAN LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES

Olerud leads Blue Jays in Game 1

John Olerud
Associated Press

CHICAGO — John Olerud led the majors in hitting in spring training. He led the league in hitting in the regular season. One game into the postseason, he's at it again.

Olerud got three hits, scored three times and doubled home Toronto's go-ahead runs, sending the Blue Jays past Jack McDowell and the Chicago White Sox 7-3 Tuesday night in Game 1 of the AL playoffs.

It seemed like the only pitch thrown by a Chicago player that did not wind up as a hit was Michael Jordan's ceremonial first ball. A record crowd of 46,246 at Comiskey Park spent the later innings talking about the Bulls' superstar's rumored retirement from the NBA.

His series-billed as Toronto's hitting versus Chicago's pitching, the Blue Jays' bats dominated. Paul Molitor, who homered and drove in three runs, and Ed Sprague each had four of the 17 hits for the defending World Series champions.

The offensive onslaught enabled Juan Guzman to survive a wild ride. He walked a career-high eight, threw three wild pitches and hit a batter, all in just six innings, but wound up with the victory and a 4-0 lifetime record in the playoffs.

Meanwhile, McDowell, who tied for the major league lead with 22 wins, was tagged for an AL playoff-record 13 hits in 6 1/2 innings. He is 0-3 against Toronto this year, and is 3-7 with a 5.60 ERA lifetime against the Blue Jays.

There was so much hitting that the game did not end until 11:52 p.m. EDT. Baseball moved up its starting time by a half-hour this

See ALCS, Page 2B



Associated Press

Toronto second baseman Roberto Alomar throws double play in the second inning of the Blue Jays' first as Chicago's Dan Pasqua breaks up the 7-3 win over the White Sox in Game 1 of the ALCS.

VOLLEYBALL

Communication key for Hawkeye success

Joel Donofrio
The Daily Iowan

In a fast-moving sport like volleyball, communication between players is an important ingredient for success.

Tonight the Iowa volleyball team is hoping that its increased attention to communicating on the court will lead to a Big Ten victory as the Hawkeyes travel to Minnesota.

"We've been working a lot, both inside and outside of practice, on communicating better as a team," Iowa senior Erin Weaver said. "If we want to play better we've got to stick together and stay focused."

The outside hitter from La Canada, Calif., believes that her team's poor start in the conference is not indicative of its ability.

"Our level of expectations is higher as a team because we're playing so well in practice, but it's not carrying over to the weekend," she added. "It's not like we were physically beat on the court last weekend, we just didn't play together as a team very well."

Iowa coach Linda Schoenstedt said one way to improve her team's communication is to imitate more game-like situations in practice.

"We've tried to work on our court communication this week, mainly by trying some of our younger players in game-like situations

tions," Schoenstedt said. "Obviously, our passing and serving are areas where we're struggling right now, so we've been working on that, too."

Weaver agreed that serving and passing errors hurt the Hawkeyes at home last weekend, when the team lost to both Michigan and Michigan State in three games.

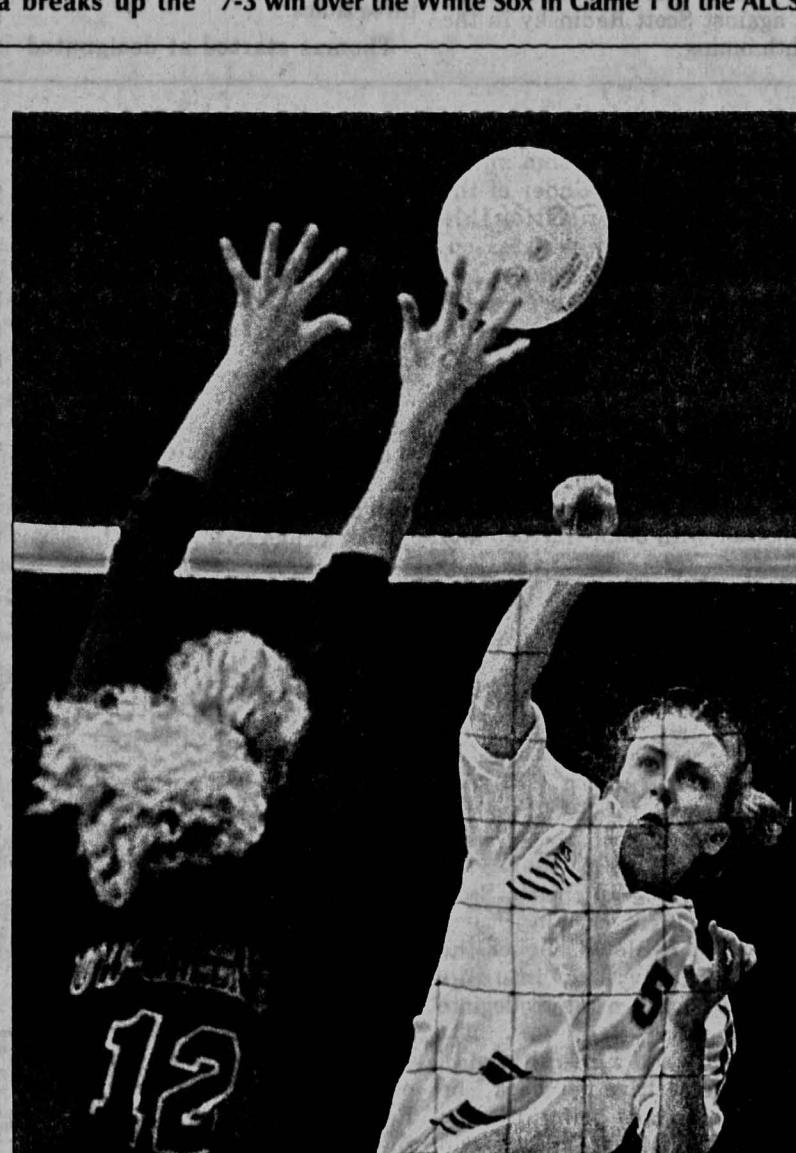
"This last weekend, we would get on a roll and someone would miss a serve or make an error," Weaver said. "That took away a lot of our momentum, and it was hard for us to get on a run."

The Golden Gophers (10-5, 2-2 in the conference) beat Michigan State and Michigan at home last weekend.

"Minnesota in my opinion is the fourth-best team in the conference," Schoenstedt said. "They are probably a player or two away from beating Penn State, Illinois and Ohio State; they're a quality team."

Minnesota leads the series against Iowa 27-10, with the Gophers beating the Hawkeyes in both meetings last season.

The Hawkeyes should be helped by the return of starting freshman Jennifer Webb. Webb, who is second on the team in both kills and blocks for the season, missed last weekend's matches after suffering a concussion in practice.



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

Senior Erin Weaver spikes the ball during a game last season. The Hawkeyes travel to Minnesota tonight to take on the Gophers.

Hornets sign Johnson for \$84 million

Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — In the biggest deal in NBA history, Larry Johnson signed a contract with the Charlotte Hornets on Tuesday that is believed to be worth \$84 million over 12 years.

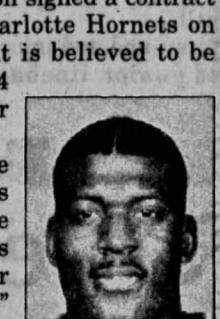
"He's the leader of this team and he will always be the leader of this team," Hornets owner George Shinn said.

"And he will bring an NBA championship to Charlotte."

Patrick Ewing of the New York Knicks currently has the NBA's highest annual average salary — \$9.4 million salary over the next two years, the result of a contract extension for 1995-96 and 1996-97.

The Philadelphia 76ers gave Shawn Bradley of Brigham Young an eight-year contract worth \$44.2 million, the largest package at the time.

The Hornets would not confirm terms of Johnson's contract. One of Johnson's agents, Steve Endicott, could not be reached for comment.



Scoreboard

QUIZ ANSWER

The 1942-44 Cardinals were the last team to win three straight pennants.

JORDAN'S CAREER
MICHAEL JORDAN'S CAREER STATS

Year/Team	G	FG	FT	Reb	Pts	PPG
81-82, N. Carolina	34	.534	.722	149	460	13.5
82-83, N. Carolina	36	.535	.737	197	721	20.0
83-84, N. Carolina	31	.551	.779	163	607	19.6
Totals	101	.540	.748	5091	788	17.7

NBA
REGULAR SEASON

Year/Team	G	FG	FT	Reb	Ast	PPG
84-85, Chicago	82	.515	.845	534	481	28.2
85-86, Chicago	18	.457	.840	64	53	22.7
86-87, Chicago	82	.482	.857	430	377	37.1
87-88, Chicago	82	.535	.841	449	485	35.0
88-89, Chicago	81	.538	.852	652	650	32.5
89-90, Chicago	82	.526	.848	565	519	33.6
90-91, Chicago	82	.539	.851	492	453	31.5
91-92, Chicago	80	.519	.832	511	489	30.1
92-93, Chicago	78	.495	.837	522	428	32.6
Totals	667	.516	.846	4,219	3,935	32.3

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BLUE JAYS 7, WHITE SOX 3
TORONTO CHICAGO

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White If	5	0	2	Cora 2b	3	0	0
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Carter If	5	1	2	Vntra 3b	3	0	0
Olerud 1b	4	3	2	Burks, rf	5	1	0
Molitor dh	5	2	4	Paqua 1b	3	1	0
Tfrndz If	5	0	1	Ljhnsn If	4	1	0
Sphge 3b	5	0	4	Krkvc c	3	0	0
Bridg's c	5	0	1	Guillen, 1b	4	1	2
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East

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Buffalo	3	1	0.750	81	60	
Miami	3	1	0.750	77	67	
Indianapolis	2	2	0.500	65	75	
N.Y. Jets	2	2	0.500	119	122	
New England	0	4	0.000	119	121	
Central	3	1	0.750	79	66	
Pittsburgh	2	2	0.500	92	75	
Houston	1	3	0.250	81	79	
Cincinnati	0	4	0.000	37	89	
West	3	1	0.750	102	65	
Denver	3	1	0.750	102	65	
Kansas City	3	1	0.750	66	49	
Seattle	3	2	0.600	79	72	
LA Raiders	2	2	0.500	66	63	
San Diego	2	2	0.500	67	94	
NATIONAL CONFERENCE	3	1	0.750	102	65	
East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Philadelphia	4	0	0.000	112	95	
N.Y. Giants	3	1	0.750	83	54	
Dallas	2	2	0.500	79	72	
Phoenix	1	3	0.250	64	76	
Washington	1	3	0.250	86	84	

ALCS

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year, partly to accomodate CBS-TV's desire not to delay David Letterman's show, but the Blue Jays still made it a late night.

Game 2 will be this afternoon and Dave Stewart (12-8), with a 6-0 career playoff mark, will face Chicago's Alex Fernandez (18-9).

Olerud, whose error at first base

helped the White Sox take a 3-2 lead in the fourth, put Toronto ahead with a two-out, two-run double in the fifth. Molitor followed with an RBI single for a 5-3 lead.

Olerud batted .433 in spring training and led the AL with a .363 mark this season. He sandwiched two singles around his double and also walked before finally striking out against Scott Radinsky in the eighth inning.

The Blue Jays led the AL in hitting this year and the White Sox had the best pitching. But if good pitching is supposed to shut down good hitting, it didn't show.

Chicago had its share of offense, too, although most of it was created by Guzman's wildness. He set an AL record with 26 wild pitches, and he walked Frank Thomas three times.

Thomas started at designated

hitter instead of at first base because of an injured left tricep. He drew a walk from Duane Ward in the ninth to set an AL Playoff record with four, and singled.

Chicago, however, left 13 runners on base and never could get the one hit it needed. The White Sox wasted their last chance in the ninth after Ward walked the first two batters. Ward struck out two and retired Lance Johnson on a fly to

FRY

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son-best showing, completing 21 of 34 passes for 248 yards.

Missing 20 players in practice early last week, the Hawkeyes played the Wolverines without cornerback Tom Knight, right tackle Matt Quest and split end Jeff Anttila.

In an updated injury report, Fry said junior linebacker Tyrone

Boudreault, who has a shin injury, will sit out the remainder of the season and it's questionable whether he'll be back next season. Boudreault played in 12 games last season, compiling 40 tackles. He had three tackles in two games this season.

"We're down to the bare minimum from the linebacker scholarship standpoint," Fry said.

Seniors Matt Hilliard, of Cedar Falls, and Mike Dailey, will start at linebacker with John Hartlieb and

Bobby Diaco in the two-deep. Fry said Hartlieb, who was charged with public intoxication and disorderly conduct Oct. 3, was "aggravated into what he did" by people who were criticizing Iowa football.

For a guy with pride it is pretty hard to turn and walk out," Fry said. "He did, and the little encounter took place outside. John Hartlieb is one of the finest young men on our football team. He made a mistake and he'll pay for it.

"He'll receive discipline from the coaching staff. Certainly we don't condone anything like that."

Junior Jason Henlon, listed as second team cornerback at the beginning of the season, will return this week along with sophomore free safety Chris Jackson.

Fry said that keeping his players healthy will be a large factor in the season's outcome.

"But at least we know it's not like playing Michigan and Penn State," Fry said.

MEN'S GOLF

Rowen leads Hawkeyes to first place

Doug Alden

The Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's golf team rebounded after a disappointing first tournament to win the Illinois State D.A. Weibring Intercollegiate Tuesday in Bloomington, Illinois.

The Hawkeyes' score of 899 was enough to edge second-place Northern Illinoi



Sean Rowen

(902) and David Sharp (225) also finished in the top 10, tying for third and tenth place, respectively. Chad McCarty (235) took 34th place and, in his fall opener, Scott Carpenter (248) finished in 70th.

Coach Lynn Blevins hopes the victory will carry over into this weekend's Northern Intercollegiate at Michigan.

"Hopefully the win will kind of get the competitive fire back," he said. "I told them going into the last round 'you've got to expect to win if you're going to win.' They did and that's what we have to have."

Although Blevins was pleased with his team's performance, he feels are still not playing like they are capable of and need to improve more.

"The positives were outstanding,

"he said. "We did what we needed to do to win, but the Northern could be a whole different challenge."

"It was good to win," Sharp added. "We did what we had to do. We still made some mistakes, but we got away with it."

Going into the final round yesterday, the Hawkeyes started first-place Illinois by six shots. Rounds of 71 by Sean McCarty and Sharp Rowen's 73 were enough to pace the Hawkeyes and win the tournament.

"We made a pretty good comeback," Sean McCarty said. "We all thought we had a pretty good chance to win it, and we knew that we needed this for a strong fall."

After a disappointing tournament last weekend, Sharp was

especially pleased with the victory. "I'm happy with how I played today," he said. "Winning is such a great feeling. There is nothing like it."

Rowen, who has led the Hawkeyes in each of their first two tournaments this fall, was also pleased.

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Hurricanes switch roles

Steven Wine
Associated Press

CORAL GABLES, Fla. — In big games, especially against Florida State, and even in Tallahassee, the Miami Hurricanes almost always win.

So how can Miami be a heavy underdog for Saturday's showdown with the top-ranked Seminoles? The point spread — 12½ Tuesday, 13 points earlier — is the largest against the Hurricanes in at least a decade.

This is not Maryland or Minnesota or Montana projected as a lopsided loser. This is traditionally terrific Miami, a team that has won:

- four national championships since 1983;
- 31 consecutive regular-season games;
- eight in a row over No. 1-ranked teams;
- seven of the past eight games against Florida State;
- 10 of the 12 games played in Tallahassee.

Maybe third-ranked Miami will lose Saturday. But by two touchdowns? The Hurricanes have been beaten by a margin that large only twice in the past eight years.

"We're being disrespected," defensive end Kevin Patrick said. "What have we been doing all these years? All of a sudden we're 13-point underdogs just because Florida State scored 50 or 60 points on teams that aren't even ranked in the Top 20."

Oddsmakers obviously are impressed that the Seminoles have outscored their five opponents 228-14.

But none of those opponents was Miami.

"Here I am trying to play a team and break a cycle, and they're favoring us by 13," Florida State coach Bobby Bowden said. "It makes me want to laugh. In fact I am laughing."

"I don't understand it. All I can say is I hope they're right."

The Hurricanes last were double-



Associated Press

Florida's Sean Jackson weaves through the Georgia Tech defense during the Seminoles' 51-0 win over the Yellow Jackets last Saturday.

digit underdogs when they beat 11-point favorite Nebraska 31-30 in the Orange Bowl to claim the 1983 national championship.

Since that game, Miami has a 7-3 record as an underdog.

Florida State was favored over the Hurricanes in 1988, '89 and '91, but lost two of those three games.

Russ Culver, who calculates widely published weekly power ratings for college teams, said the spread is a reflection on Florida State rather than Miami.

"All you have to do is look at their scores," Culver said. "They're toying with the field."

The Seminoles are being touted as one of the best teams ever and will be especially tough at Doak

Campbell Stadium. The Hurricanes, meanwhile, have been inconsistent offensively in their four victories.

"Everybody in the country thinks we're going to lose," cornerback Dexter Seigler said. "Even some people in Miami think we're going to lose."

This plays to the Hurricanes' strength — an us-against-the-world mentality.

Newspaper clippings about the point spread cover a bulletin board in the Miami locker room. The Hurricanes regard their underdog role as an insult and a source of motivation.

"I hope they're angry," coach Dennis Erickson said. "They'd better be angry."

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

1993
TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE PLAYOFFS

Phillies stand in way of Braves' hopes

Alan Robinson
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — They've got The Rotation, one of the best in baseball history, and everybody knows what they've done since The Trade. What the Atlanta Braves still don't have is the World Series.

They lost Pittsburgh in the NL playoffs — get there in 1991 and 1992 but couldn't win it, and now the no-fear Philadelphia Phillies stand in their way of a third straight trip to the big show.

The Braves, owners of the league's best record (104-58) since the Mets were 108-54 in 1986, open their bid for an NL three-peat tonight at Veterans Stadium (8:12 p.m. EDT, CBS). The 1942-44 Cardinals were the last to win three straight pennants.

Left-hander Steve Avery (18-6, 2.94), one of the Braves' four Cy Young-caliber starters, starts against right-hander Curt Schilling (16-7, 4.02). They opposed each other Sept. 26, with Avery winning 7-2.

Atlanta is 6-6 against the Phillies but took two of three in a playoff preview at the Vet two weekends ago.

"We're confident, but we're not overlooking the Phillies," the Braves' David Justice said Tuesday.

"If people think we're looking past them to the World Series, they're wrong. They don't fear anybody, but neither do we."

Because of their great record, their great stats, and their great starting pitching, the Braves know nothing less than a world championship will be considered good enough.

Winning the most competitive NL West race ever won't cut it. Neither will beating just the Phillies, whose get-dirty, can't-be-intimidated style might give them fits.

"We came into spring training knowing we had to win the World Series or we would be considered failures," said Justice (.270, 40 homers, 120 RBIs), one-third of the Braves' big bopper trio. Fred

McGriff (.291, 37 homers, 101 RBIs) and Ron Gant (.274, 36 homers, 117 RBIs) also had huge seasons.

The Phillies? They're just the third major league team to go from last place to first in one season; the '91 Braves and '91 Twins also did it.

The Phillies weren't expected to be here, and they're not expected to win now that they are.

"We've got a bunch of guys nobody wanted," reliever Mitch Williams said. "It was either come here or go play in prison. We were expected to finish somewhere below the Marlins."

For all of the Braves' talent and big salaries — general manager John Schuerholz spent \$77.4 million on long-term deals only last February — they almost didn't win the West. They rallied from 10 games out at midsummer to overtake the Giants, the first team to win 103 games but not win a division.

The Braves' season turned after they dealt three prospects to San Diego for McGriff on July 20. Somehow, it doesn't seem a coincidence the stadium caught fire his first night in an Atlanta uniform — after all, the Braves did, too.

"They expected me to come in and hit some home runs and get 'em going, and that's what happened," McGriff said.

And more. The Braves averaged 3.98 runs a game before The Trade and 5.76 per game after as McGriff's 19 homers helped them to a 54-19 second half — the third-best in history behind the '54 Indians (55-16) and '42 Cardinals (63-19).

The Phillies, obviously not intimidated by the Braves, have had eight days to rest since clinching the NL East. So have their penitent-hungry fans, who have waited since a 1983 World Series loss to Baltimore to cheer in the postseason.

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Associated Press

Philadelphia catcher Darren Daulton stretches before workouts Tuesday in preparation for the Phillies' matchup with Atlanta tonight.

The Phillies hope to negate the Braves' pitching and power with persistence.

Leadoff hitter Len Dykstra (.305, 19 homers, 66 RBIs) is a proven playoff commodity — he has a .328 postseason average — who sets up bombers Daulton (.257, 24, 105), John Kruk (.316, 14, 85), Dave Hollins (.273, 18, 93) and Pete Incaviglia (.274, 24, 89).

Kruk, bothered lately by a sore back, worked out Tuesday and is expected to play.

And, for all of the Braves' power, the Phillies have it, too, with 156 homers — the Braves hit 169 — and a club-record eight grand slams.

The Braves outscored Philadelphia during the season split 65-64, not exactly in-your-face numbers.

Avery, 1-1 with a 3.46 ERA

against Philadelphia, starts Game 1 because the Braves' rotation fell that way down the stretch. He'll be followed by Glavine (22-6, 3.20 ERA) and Greg Maddux (20-10, 2.36) and John Smoltz (15-11, 3.52), who has a 5-0 postseason record.

Smoltz was 2-0 in each of the last two NL playoffs but won't start until Game 4. Manager Bobby Cox said he also might use Smoltz to face a right-handed batter or work an inning in Game 1 or 2.

Phillies manager Jim Fregosi is gambling by saving Tommy Greene (16-4, 3.42 ERA) for Game 2, the right-hander can start twice at the Vet, where he is 10-0. Schilling was the Phillies' best pitcher late in the season but is 0-2 with two no-decisions and a 6.65 ERA against Atlanta.

change and bring in some new people, that he felt it was best for the organization," Howe said. "I can understand that. You buy a club and you want to bring in your own people.

"He was fair. Yesterday, we had a long meeting and he called me in today and said he wanted to go another way."

Said Wood: "I think I just wasn't the right guy from a personality and style standpoint. My background and the way I approach things were not what he was looking for."

Wood, however, said that style was developed because of hasty decisions that turned out wrong under previous administrations. He characterized Tuesday's dismissals as maybe "more style than substance."

McLane, fulfilling his promise for full evaluations after the season, met with Wood and Howe on Monday.

McLane called Howe a fine man and capable baseball person, but said the club needed "more imagination and more aggressiveness."

The Astros were 85-77 this season, third in the NL West.

Shake-up in Houston

Michael A. Lutz
Associated Press

HOUSTON — Art Howe, his introspective approach unsuited for a new owner, was fired Tuesday as manager of the Houston Astros.

In the biggest front-office shakeup in the Astros' 32 years, team owner Drayton McLane also dismissed general manager Bill Wood and replaced him with Bob Watson, who became the second black general manager in baseball.

"In my years as a business executive, I've always focused on the leadership," McLane said. "And I think that's what Bob brings to the organization."

"He's highly qualified. He has two World Series rings that I see every time that I see him. That represents success and that's what we're looking for."

Wood and Howe were the overseers of former owner John McMullen's austerity move that lowered the payroll and traded high-salaried players. McLane purchased the club from John McMullen last November.

"He said he had to make a

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Arts & Entertainment

'Bronx Tale': Scorsese, without the emotion

Tad Paulson
The Daily Iowan

As promising as Robert De Niro's directorial debut, "A Bronx Tale," may appear, it's amazingly difficult to distinguish the film from Martin Scorsese's "Goodfellas," another film De Niro acted in. "A Bronx Tale," in fact, seems like it could very well be a blown-up segment of the "Goodfellas" script, so close are the ideas, the narration, even the photography.

All it really lacks to make it a Scorsese "picture" is the total lack of real emotion and feeling that permeates most of the "Age of Innocence" director's work.

De Niro's emulation of his partner-in-New York-grunge's style is really no surprise. Working long

(see "Goodfellas" and "State of Grace"), as has the New York racism issue (see Spike Lee's "Jungle Fever" and "Do The Right Thing").

Nine-year-old Calogero Anello (Francis Capra) sits on the front step of his Bronx apartment building in 1960, talking with his friends about baseball and admiring the smooth moves of Sonny (Palminteri), a slick gangster who hangs out at the Chez Bippy bar next door and rules the neighborhood.

Calogero's father Lorenzo (De Niro) is a hard-working, reserved city bus driver devoted to his wife and son. And, needless to say, Lorenzo wants his son to stay away from Sonny. Yet, as much as Calogero loves his father, he's obviously lured to Sonny's flash, and cares little for his father's simple, "earn what you've got" approach to life.

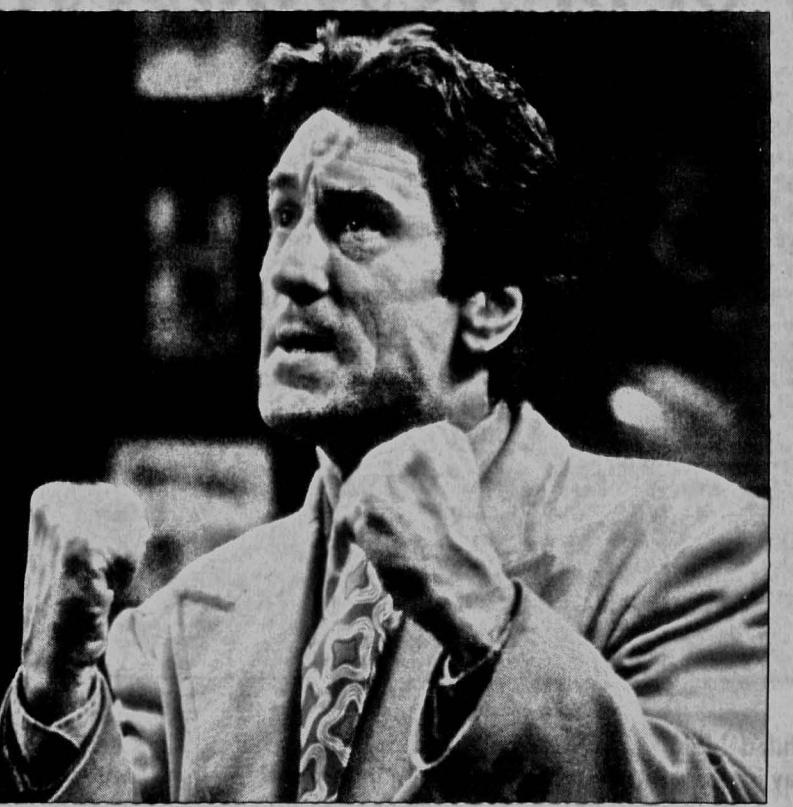
Crouched behind a door, Calogero watches Sonny hang out at the Chez Bippy with his henchmen, introducing each of them in a narration bite lifted right out of "Goodfellas." Then, one day, Calogero watches as a violent fight breaks out between two men arguing over a parking space in front of his apartment — and Sonny steps up and shoots one of the men in the head, then several times more. Retreating to the bar, Sonny makes eye contact with Calogero. It's one of the few intense moments of the film.

When the police show up and drag Calogero in front of a line-up, he refuses to "rat on" Sonny as the murderer. Thus begins a struggle between Sonny and Lorenzo for Calogero's soul, both men wanting to be a father to the boy and teach him what life is really about. Sonny's way is the way of the streets, making people respect him "out of fear, not love." Lorenzo's way is to work for an "honest living," and he admonishes Calogero, who Sonny

enough with Scorsese (a total of seven films, including "Taxi Driver," "Mean Streets" and "Raging Bull") is bound to rub off a little bit. Unfortunately, De Niro takes too many cues from his long-time collaborator to give his film any element of originality.

Put simply, "A Bronx Tale" moves far too slow, moralizes a bit too much, and doesn't elicit any stand-out performances from its mostly Italian-American cast. Its overriding themes are surprisingly, literally black and white — gangsters aren't cool, and racism is ultimately self-defeating.

These are, admittedly, important issues to touch on, but there's no new twist to the answers Chazz Palminteri's script (based on his one-man play) presents; the gangster issue has been done to death



Robert De Niro (in "Night and the City")

has dubbed "C," not to "waste your talent."

Eventually, the different forces in "C"'s life begin to seriously weigh in, and he must make some "important choices" about what kind of man he's going to be and who he's going to believe in.

De Niro has tapped himself into the pulsating vein of 1960s New

York, and his sets reflect an accuracy of detail right down to the boat-automobiles that cruise the streets. He also packs the film's soundtrack with oldies that often, unfortunately, over-punctuate the moment he's setting up; a race riot sequence with the Moody Blues' "Nights in White Satin" is just a little too much.

As far as the acting goes, De Niro's own performance as Lorenzo is surprisingly restrained, and Palminteri's Sonny is little more than a caricature of any given

mobster character in any Scorsese or Coppola film. The best turn comes from Capra, whose portrayal of the 9-year-old Calogero is smart, witty and far more street-wise than any of the other characters — the scenes between Capra and De Niro are the most convincing of the film.

Taking "A Bronx Tale" as a whole, it's not by any means a *bad* film. It may be a little boring, but it means well, and De Niro has done his best to pose questions that can't be ignored in this day and age. He just would have done well to pick a script other than Palminteri's for his directorial debut — one that would've given him an opportunity to stand on his own two feet as opposed to on Scorsese's. New York tales are best left to those who've spent their career thinking about nothing else, and don't want to.

THE COYOTE GOSPEL

'Star Trek' progressiveness still avoids some issues

Stuart Reid
The Daily Iowan

This week: The "Star Trek" universe and gender roles.

Last week's episodes of "Star Trek: The Next Generation" ("ST:TNG") and "Star Trek: Deep Space Nine" ("ST:DS9"), supposedly two of the most progressive-minded programs on television, provide a great deal of evidence for the view that American gender roles have shifted far less dramatically over the past 30 years than many would like to believe. Back in the golden age of Kirk, Spock and McCoy, women served essentially two functions in the "Star Trek" universe: domestic help (Uhuru, Nurse Chapel) or space-babe. Kirk's weekly attempts to propagate the galaxy were not only accepted during the show's original run, but were seen as cen-



"Star Trek: The Next Generation" may feature female officers, but it still has quite a way to go in terms of equality.

wield legitimate power and, not surprisingly, the writers struggled to define her character for much of the first season. While her character still reverts to the obnoxious, overly-aggressive stereotype from time to time, episodes like "Progress," in which she is required to force a farmer to leave his land, show that there may finally be new roles developing for women in the "Star Trek" universe.

While "ST:TNG" has made clear its progressive vision of the future in some areas, such as the choice issue, it has been surprisingly quiet on other topics, such as its non-portrayal of gay people in the future. The closest "ST:TNG" has come to dealing with gays was in the episode "The Outcast," in which Riker begins a relationship with a person (played by a woman) from an androgynous race. Gender identity of any sort is frowned on in this society, and when it is learned that the person has begun thinking of herself as feminine, she is "tried" for her crimes, and later "cured" by scientific means. While the episode takes a visible stance against reprogramming, an increasingly popular tactic within some fundamentalist religious denominations, it still remains at the periphery of the main issue — that of what role, if any, gay people have in the future.

All this gets back to this week's episodes, each of which touched again on "Star Trek" gender roles. On "ST:TNG," Captain Picard found himself trapped on a planet with an aggressive, apparently psychotic woman who made repeated sexual advances towards him. In the end, however, it turned out the woman was in fact a man, though once again from an essentially androgynous species. Meanwhile, on "ST:DS9," Kira is forced to disguise herself as a prostitute to infiltrate a Cardassian labor camp, in a scene which showed a real dearth of creativity on the part of the writers. Certainly a less degrading (and probably more believable) mechanism for gaining access to the camp could have been developed.

The roles that "ST:TNG" established for women (at least as regulars) continued to be fairly stereotypical. Both Dr. Crusher and Counselor Troi are essentially caregiving, nurturer types who leave the hunting and gathering to the big boys. As for guest roles, women on "ST:TNG" have generally fallen into one of two categories: the dominant / arrogant Admiral / ambassador type or the caring, doe-eyed scientist / artist type. This trend explains in large part why the character of Ensign Ro was such an immediate and overwhelming success, being as she was the first female character to seriously undermine "ST:TNG"'s stereotypical gender roles.

"ST:DS9"'s casting choices clearly involved an attempt to escape from these existing stereotypes. Where Kirk and Riker were suave and confident, Dr. Julian Bashir, DS9's most eligible space-bachelor, is bumbling and uncertain. Major Kira, as DS9's second in command, is the first female character to

deal about how slowly America is actually moving in accepting women in positions of authority. While the writers do at least seem to be trying to create new roles for women, backslding such as last week's "ST:DS9" remains common. In addition, "Star Trek"'s continued failure to include a single

openly gay character (without sci-fi smoke and mirrors) suggests that that particular struggle for equality may well extend into the twenty-fourth century.

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UI staffers make beautiful music through a 'magical' combination



The Stradivari String Quartet — left to right, William Preucil, Don Haines, Alan Ohmes and Charles Wendt — will present the first in a series of free classical concerts tonight at 8 in Clapp Recital Hall.

Shayla Thiel
The Daily Iowan

Ask any musicians. They will tell you there is just something magical that happens when they find the perfect combination of players to perform with.

After almost 20 years together, the current members of the UI School of Music Stradivari String Quartet have certainly found their niche. Each year, the quartet — made up of violinists Don Haines and Alan Ohmes, violist William Preucil and cellist Charles Wendt — plays a series of five or six free concerts at the UI. According to Preucil, the years they have played together have put the musicians more in tune to each other than ever.

"Our group has been together so long, it's just like a family," says Preucil. "We understand each other so well a lot of things don't have to be said out loud."

In fact, they are so comfortable with playing together, he says they notice a "stiffness" when they are called upon to play with other groups outside the quartet.

"Then when you get back to playing with your own guys, it all fits like a glove," he explains with a sigh.

"It's rare to find four people working toward one common goal," he continues. "I think the idea of four people working very closely and able to work so intensely is really a tribute to having the music be a common denominator — we put the music first and ourselves second so egos never get in the way of the music."

In addition to its regular performances on campus, the Stradivari Quartet has toured the United States, Canada, Europe, the Soviet Union and North Africa with a repertoire drawing largely from the classical quartets of Haydn, Mozart and Beethoven. However, Preucil says the group also explores the 19th-century quartets by Mendelssohn and Brahms as well as the Impressionistic music of Ravel, Debussy and Bartok.

With such a vast array of music to choose from, how does the group come to a consensus? Once more,

Preucil refers to a family situation, explaining that the quartet works on a variety of works from a variety of periods.

"It's just like having a lot of children and saying, 'Let's go visit this one today,'" he says. "It doesn't mean we like that one child, or composition, any better than the others."

However, he admits string quartets generally return to the classical roots.

"A quartet will almost always return to the classical period of Beethoven," Preucil says. "You have the accessibility of his pieces, and even in his symphony works, he did not express himself as emotionally as in those pieces he wrote for the string quartet."

The members of the Stradivari Quartet are all on the UI School of Music faculty and have been principal players or concertmasters with symphony orchestras throughout the country. Although they are inevitably busy with their work, Preucil feels it is important for them to continue the tradition of the string quartet because it serves as a "tribute" to the music they play.

Maintaining a string quartet is an important thing because of all the great music that was written for it," he says. "And since the university provides a venue for us as instructors, we want to do it because it is such a great opportunity."

The quartet kicks off its 1993-94 season with a free concert tonight at 8 in Clapp Recital Hall with the First String Quartet of Bartok, Quartet No. 7 of Shostakovich and the Quartet in D Major, K. 575, by Mozart — one of his so-called "Prussian" Quartets. When the quartet considered what to place on the concert program, its members not only considered their best-rehearsed pieces but also the combination of pieces to provide a certain mood — thus, the eclectic mix of classical with modern 20th-century music.

Preucil says the music of the Stradivari Quartet is simply good for the soul — a release from the sometimes-mundane and often-hectic daily experience.

Last Splash still atop KRUI list

The Daily Iowan

The following are KRUI's top 10 albums for the week ending Oct. 3. Album ranks are determined by overall play time.

1. Breeders, *Last Splash*.
2. *Judgement Night Soundtrack*.
3. *Violent Femmes, Add It Up* (compilation album).
4. *Cypress Hill, Black Sunday*.

5. Madder Rose, *Swim* (EP).
6. The Julianne Hatfield Three, *Become What You Are*.
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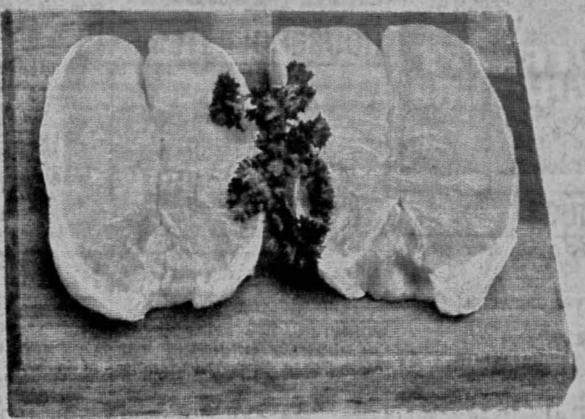
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