

The Daily Iowan

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1993

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢



TODAY
HI: 78
LO: 54

Clinton spurns calls for Somalia retreat

Terence Hunt
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Deflecting calls for immediate withdrawal from Somalia, President Clinton will send in more American troops while setting a deadline for ending U.S. military intervention in the chaotic African nation, administration officials said Wednesday.

One official said the withdrawal date had not been "locked on" late Wednesday

although the most likely time is late this year or early next year.

Under one scenario, Clinton would order between 1,500 and 2,000 more combat troops and more heavy weaponry to protect forces in Somalia as they await a final pullout, officials said. There currently are 4,700 forces in Somalia.

The president is expected to announce his decisions today after meeting with congressional leaders.

"It is essential that we conclude our mis-

sion in Somalia but that we do it with firmness and steadiness of purpose," Clinton said at an East Room ceremony.

There was an air of urgency to the president's actions, spurred by congressional pressure for an immediate withdrawal and public horror over slain Americans being dragged through the streets of Mogadishu by supporters of warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid.

The president opened his day by meeting with foreign policy and military advisers and

then called them back for more talks later.

Currently, there are 4,700 Americans in Somalia, including a Rapid Reaction Force. An additional 650 troops and armored vehicles are being flown to Somalia this week.

"We are anxious to conclude our role there honorably," Clinton said, "but we do not want to see a reversion to the absolute chaos and the terrible misery which existed before."

Inflamed by the deaths Sunday of 12 See RETREAT, Page 10A

Inside



Russian President Boris Yeltsin demanded Wednesday his opponents in the provinces resign. See story Page 7A.

NewsBriefs

STATE

Possible suspect in Zywicki murder commits suicide

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — Tammy Zywicki's mother says she hopes authorities continue to investigate whether a truck driver who killed himself in Minnesota may be linked to her daughter's death.

"I'm not going to write it off yet," Joanne Zywicki told *The Gazette* in Cedar Rapids.

According to *The Gazette*, Zywicki's mother, Joanne, confirmed Tuesday evening that the FBI considered Peter J. Butler a possible suspect because of the similarities between the Zywicki case and another in which Butler had been accused. Butler was a trucker from Minnesota.

Tammy Zywicki, a Grinnell College student, was last seen Aug. 23, 1992, on Interstate 80 near Utica, Ill., where a truck driver had stopped when Zywicki's car broke down. She was found stabbed to death weeks later in Missouri.

NATIONAL

68 arrested in anti-abortion protest at Kennedy's office

WASHINGTON (AP) — Capitol police arrested 68 singing, chanting anti-abortion demonstrators Wednesday for blocking access to Sen. Edward Kennedy's Washington office.

The demonstrators oppose a Kennedy-sponsored bill that would restrict the actions of protesters at abortion clinics. The proposal responds to a growing wave of violence directed at abortion clinics.

Wild pigs choose pinot noir over chardonnay

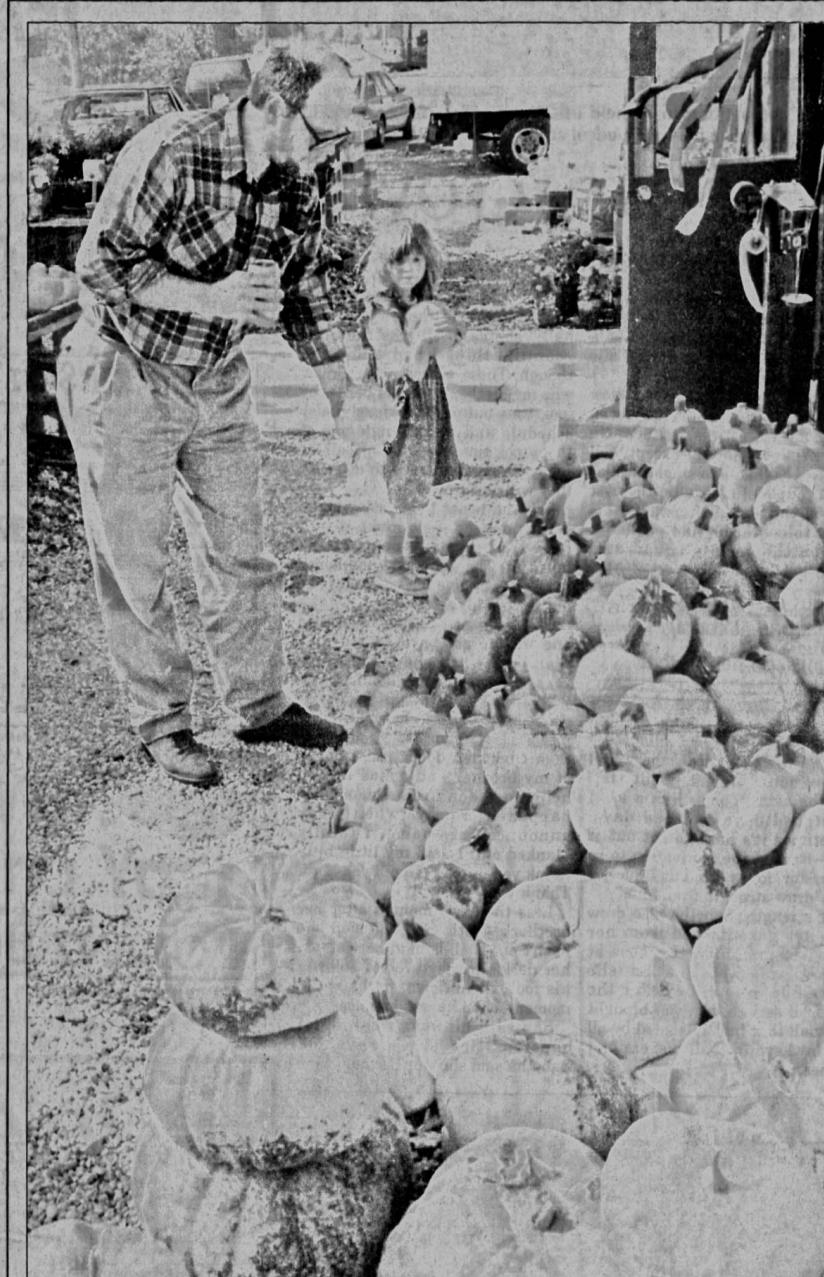
HEALDSBURG, Calif. (AP) — Wild pigs with a taste for pinot noir ate their way through \$25,000 worth of grapes at a northern California winery.

"The pigs weren't that interested in my chardonnay, but they really love the pinot noir, probably because it has so much more flavor," says George Davis, owner of Porter Creek Vineyards.

The pigs raided the vineyard about two weeks ago, just as the red grapes were reaching optimum sugar levels. The fruit would have gone into \$20 bottles of pinot noir wine, Davis said.

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Jill Sagers/The Daily Iowan

Pumpkins galore!

Phil Brown and his daughter Renie search for the perfect pumpkin at the Coral Fruit Market on Wednesday. Although the summer floods damaged much of the Iowa pumpkin crop, the fruit stand still has a large selection of the fall-season commodity.

HOMEcoming '93

American Indian depictions banned

Kristin Berg
The Daily Iowan

There will be no tomahawk chops, tepees, scalping or other stereotypical American Indian depictions in any homecoming sponsored events next week.

A majority of the Homecoming Council voted to enact a resolution banning the use of American Indians and associated symbols in Iowa Shout, window displays, the parade and any other activities sponsored by the council.

The resolution was created in an attempt to prevent a recurrence of the controversy sparked by violent portrayals of American Indians during the 1991 homecoming.

"We've been talking about this for a while," homecoming Director Jill Johnson said. "We can only hope that it will make people more aware of the cultures on this cam-

pus. I think it is a positive step."

Johnson said the student groups participating in homecoming have seen the policy and have been instructed to submit descriptions and drawings of all displays for approval.

Parade administrator Kenya Haynes said when she met with parade participants last night, the issue was not brought up.

"We don't want the focus to be the Native American mascot," Haynes said. "The focus should be on the game."

Dean of Students Phillip Jones commended the students for taking a stand on a difficult issue.

"The students have raised an important question for people in society to grapple with," he said. "They need to think about what it means. Why an Indian? Why not a Dane?"

See BAN, Page 10A

CITY COUNCIL ELECTION

Candidates address low student turnout

Lynn M. Tefft
The Daily Iowan

Of the 5,141 votes cast in Tuesday's Iowa City City Council primary election, 192 were from people aged 18 to 24, election documents indicate.

Despite some candidates urging students to get out and vote, their remains the age group with the least participation. Four-year, at-large candidate Jim St. John said student voting is so poor that some candidates have given up.

"I hope students can wake up because they're not voting, and they're not going to have their needs met," he said. "The students just don't vote. I know candidates that aren't even going to try to get students, and I'm not sure they're all wrong."

Often students come up on the short end by city government because they are politically inactive, he added.

St. John came in third out of five in Tuesday's voting, earning him a slot in the Nov. 2 general election.

Ernie Lehman came in first and said he believes many students are too busy with other activities to worry about municipal politics.

"When I was in school, my biggest interest was getting finished," he said. "I really didn't pay much attention to local government."

He did, however, point out one reason why students should be interested.

"Renters are essentially taxpayers," he explained, citing the property taxes paid with a portion of their rent. "For that reason, I would encourage that group to get out and vote."

Throughout the primary campaign, other candidates beckoned the student vote with various reasoning.

Two-year, at-large candidate Mona Shaw called them a "disenfranchised community" in need of representation. One of her opponents, Stan Bench, said it's time to give students a voice.

"Let's treat them like human See VOTING, Page 10A

Pharmacy students balk at rise in tuition

Mary Geraghty
The Daily Iowan

Eighty-six third-year pharmacy students have signed a petition protesting the Iowa state Board of Regents Office's recommended tuition increase.

If the tuition increase is passed, resident pharmacy students will pay an additional \$716 per year with nonresidents paying an additional \$1,169. The increase is due to a new six-year pharmacy degree program called "Pharm D." It replaces the previous program which lasted five years.

Because they are so close to the end of the current program, third-year students will not be phased into the new process.

See TUITION, Page 10A

READY TO LEAVE LIMELIGHT

Jordan: 'I don't have anything else to prove'

Lindsey Tanner
Associated Press

DEERFIELD, Ill. — There were no tears, just that trademark twinkle in his eyes.

There were no nerves, just a bemused grin, wide enough to take in the whole mad scene of a basketball court overflowing with several dozen TV cameras and several hundred people.

Striding in purposefully, the tall man in the tan suit pulled out a chair for his wife, then sat down in front of the same red-and-black

See related stories.....Pages 1B, 3B

At a news conference packed with hundreds of reporters at the Bulls' training center, Jordan said he'd lost the motivation to play and had thought about retiring after leading the Bulls to their third straight NBA championship in June.

The 30-year-old superstar said the slaying of his father this summer was not the main reason behind his decision.

"I was pretty much decided at that particular time, but I think what it made me realize was how short life is," he said.

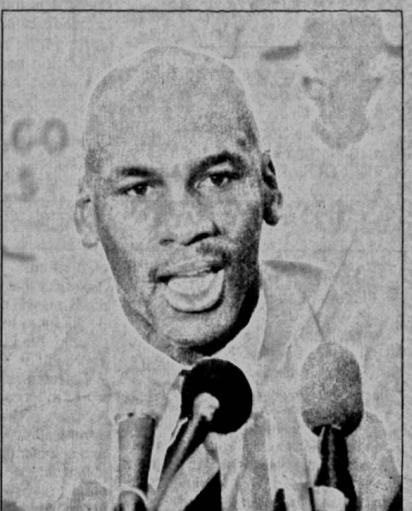
"I guess the biggest positive thing I can take out of my father not being here today is that he saw my last basketball game. That meant a lot," Jordan said.

Jordan had been dogged in the last year by reports of excessive gambling, and a highly publicized book about the Bulls portrayed him as a sometimes selfish player who looked down on most of his teammates.

He said media scrutiny had not driven him from the game but acknowledged that he won't miss the spotlight.

Flanked by his wife, Juanita, and Bulls owner Jerry Reinsdorf, Jordan looked relaxed and frequently flashed the coy smile that graces billboards and airwaves worldwide.

He still loves basketball and did not rule out a comeback but said he'd never play for an See JORDAN, Page 10A



Associated Press

The Chicago Bulls' Michael Jordan announces his retirement from professional basketball at the Berto Center in Deerfield, Ill., Wednesday.

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Features



Danny Frazier/The Daily Iowan

Sabetha Clark adjusts her crown while preparing for a photo shoot. Clark won the Miss Teen Des Moines pageant, part of the Cities of America competition to be held in Orlando, Fla., this January. In addition, Clark is a full-time student at the UI and an RA.

UI student juggles books, crown

Miss Teen Des Moines remembers her brother's strength to make it through the hard times

Jim Snyder
The Daily Iowan

In the confusing moments that came after winning her pageant crown, Sabetha Clark said she thanked her younger brother, John, for the courage to be there.

A UI junior dance major from Arcadia, Iowa, and an RA in Rienow Residence Hall, Sabetha had just won the Miss Teen Des Moines pageant, part of the Cities of America competition. On Sept. 26 she was in Des Moines competing against young women from all over the state for a chance to represent Iowa at the national level in Orlando, Fla., in January.

This just one day short of a month since her brother had died from an asthma attack after a high-school football practice.

In April Sabetha had read an advertisement for the pageant, sent away for information and applied. It was to be one more step toward a goal of becoming a professional dancer. She saw something she wanted, and she went for it. For 19 years she said it's been like that.

In college, she's been an RA and honors student with two scholarships and a high GPA; in high school, she was a co-captain for her basketball team. She sang in her school choir, and although there was no orchestra at her school, she learned to play the oboe. She worked as a volunteer in six nursing homes and helped gather

canned goods for local food drives. At age 4 she even tap danced in her socks until her mother was convinced her daughter was serious about dancing.

But during the first week of the new school year when she should have been getting to know people on her floor, things had suddenly changed. Her brother died, and nothing seemed certain.

"I just broke down," Sabetha said.

She said that the 18 hours of

said. He became depressed and attempted suicide.

"All he ever wanted was to be a normal kid, to play football," she said.

A doctor signed a release to allow John to play. His asthma improved and along with it his attitude. On Aug. 27, John had an exceptional practice. He had two single tackles and a couple of assists on the best back in the state. Afterwards, his coach told him he had earned a spot on the varsity squad as a

"The crowd gasped because it's a small town, and there's just football," she said. "It was the most beautiful thing I had ever seen, though. Those players didn't know who my brother was, and here they took time out of an obviously busy schedule and every single one of them took time to sign that ball for a boy they never knew to a family they will never meet."

Sabetha hopes to someday make it as a dancer — to make it in a field that so many people have failed at. Then she said she hopes to be able to give back some of her inspiration to the audience.

This pageant, she explained, was one way to get back on track to that goal. When she became nervous, she remembered John.

"One girl there was just gorgeous, just absolutely beautiful. I just stared at her," she said. "But then I buckled down and thought of my brother and asked him to help me. I don't remember what happened really when they announced my name. I totally blanked out. I said my little bitty thank you prayer. Thank you Lord. Thank you John."

Less than two months after her brother's death, Sabetha said she hasn't put it all behind her yet. On her desks are pictures of John in his football uniform, perhaps the moment when he was happiest.

She said he wasn't one to let opportunities slip away, and Sabetha said she won't either.

"My brother was the most courageous person I have ever known. I wanted to accomplish some of that courage."

Sabetha Clark, Miss Teen Des Moines, on her brother

classes, the RA job and a commitment to the Dance Gala this year suddenly all seemed too much. Not to mention the pageant; the entry money had been sent, the dress already bought.

"It was hard for me to decide to go through with it," Sabetha said. "My brother was the most courageous person I have ever known. He never let a challenge go unacknowledged. I wanted to accomplish some of that courage."

So she went.

She said that her brother had been determined to overcome asthma, a condition that ostracized him from classmates and kept him from playing football for a year. He almost let asthma beat him, she

sophomore. Something in the air caught him, though, and five minutes later his lungs had collapsed.

"You can't go through the world haves, could have, what ifs," Sabetha said. "I miss him a lot. I have good days and bad days. Sometimes it's hard to get out of bed — to find the motivation to go to class or do my job, but I guess I really draw strength from him."

For strength, Sabetha also drew from her parents and from her campus community. Her boss at Rienow was there when she learned John had died. For the memorial service, he even brought a football that he had signed by all the Hawkeye football players and coaches.

MIDTERM RELIEF

Sun provides needed break for students missing summer

Kea Umstatt
Special to The Daily Iowan

The air was balmy, the sun warm and students carried jackets over their arms or sweaters over their shoulders. Shorts became a common sight on campus, and everywhere people seemed to pause and

"Between January and May we had something like five days of sunshine. A warm sunny day is like payback for five months of misery."

Karin Green, UI classics professor

take in the rare burst of good weather. Make no mistake, Wednesday was beautiful.

"It's so nice because we had all that rain this summer," Iowa City resident Hilda Howell said. "All the

students are in their shorts. I live in an old folks' building, and everyone is going out for a walk today because you really can't ask for more."

Karin Green, a professor in the classics department, was more specific.

"Between January and May we had something like five days of sunshine. A warm sunny day is like payback for five months of misery," Green said.

On the Pedestrian Mall people filled nearly all the benches. They were reading the newspaper, talking with each other, enjoying a drink. The fountain by the Holiday Inn looked particularly inviting, and a young man in tie-dye waded in, calling back to his friend that the water was very cold. Encouraged, the friend followed him in.

The Great Midwestern Ice Cream Co., 126 E. Washington St., saw a steady flow of people buying ice cream. Beau Butterbrodt, a



Danny Frazier/The Daily Iowan

Wiebke Strehl took her fourth-semester German class outside Wednesday afternoon. The unusually warm weather has prolonged the excuse for "copping a squat" on the Pentacrest lawn.

cheerful young man in a bandana behind the counter, was enthusiastic.

"It's definitely uplifting. It makes me feel better, too, because people come in feeling good and they talk about the weather and how nice it

is," Butterbrodt said. Butterbrodt said on gloomy days people "drag bad vibes in with them." But today he estimated that Great Midwestern had sold twice as much ice cream as last week when it was raining.

THE DAILY IOWAN

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

SEEKING AID

UI Indian students react to earthquake

Kristin Berg
The Daily Iowan

One week after an earthquake ravaged villages in southwest India, UI Indian students and employees are recovering from the initial shock and shifting their energies toward finding ways to help.

Last Thursday at approximately 3 a.m., an earthquake swallowed Indian villages in Maharashtra, killing as many as 30,000 people. In panic, many UI Indian students and employees rushed to call home.

"I called home as soon as I heard the news. Luckily, I was able to get through. My parents felt the tremor," said Ashwin Ramani, president of the India Student Association. "It is taking a lot of time for the devastation to sink in." Ramani's parents are from

"I called home as soon as I heard the news. Luckily, I was able to get through. My parents felt the tremor."

Ashwin Ramani, India Student Association

Hyderabad, which is about 400 miles from the earthquake's epicenter.

First-year doctoral student and TA Radhika Parameswaran is also from Hyderabad.

"After the initial shock, I had a feeling of total helplessness because of the distance," Parameswaran said. "I wondered 'what am I doing here in this country?' If I were in India, I would have gotten some students together and gone to help."

Special Projects Coordinator for the Opportunity at Iowa Office Geeta Patel is from Bombay, where tremors were also felt.

Patel said she was horrified and called home immediately. Her family was scared but fine.

"It is a terrible tragedy," she said. "There aren't the facilities to deal with this sort of tragedy. The

Earthquake Donations

Contributions to help the victims of the earthquake in India last week can be sent to:

American Red Cross
P.O. Box 37243
Washington, DC 20013

Embassy of India
2107 Massachusetts Ave.
Washington, DC 20008

magnitude is too great." DI/ME

Students expressed grave concern about how long it will take to find new homes for the victims and rebuild the destroyed villages.

Patel said the area hit the hardest is fairly inaccessible because many of the bus routes and train tracks were damaged.

India Student Association Secretary Puneet Singh said many of the people in the remote region are poor and will not be able to obtain the resources needed to rebuild.

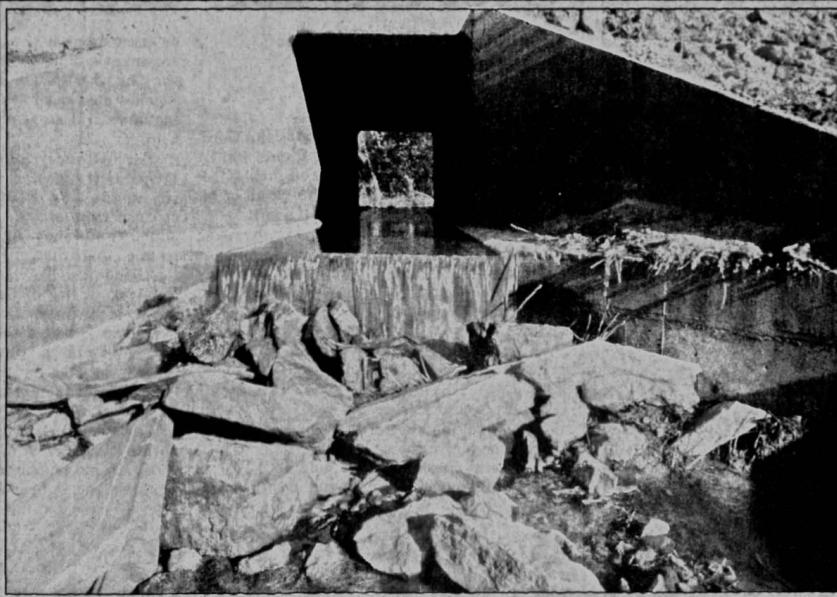
"I just hope that things move faster than usual," Ramani said. "There has been a lot of international support so far."

India has received support from the United States, the United Kingdom and about 12 other countries. Singh said that help from those nations is a good start.

The India Student Association has contributed to the effort by sending requests for money through the mail and by electronic mail, Ramani said.

Checks will be sent to the American Red Cross and the Prime Minister's National Relief Fund. Contributions should be made out to one of the organizations and either sent to Puneet Singh, 1032 Newton Road, Iowa City, IA 52246, or directly to the organization.

"I just wish that people would come forward and do what they can to help," Singh said. "Not only with money but also by sending letters expressing support and hope."



Danny Frazier/The Daily Iowan

With the water along the Iowa River fully receded at the bottom of this spill, which was once completely underwater and now is a few hundred feet from the river's bank.

\$1.8 MILLION NEEDED

Report targets raises for grad assistants

The Committee on Strengthening Graduate Education wants to increase take-home pay to at least \$9,200 per year.

Maria Hickey
The Daily Iowan

The Faculty Senate is shooting for third in the Big Ten rankings of graduate assistants' net pay, according to a report submitted to Provost Peter Nathan Wednesday afternoon.

The rank is determined by the amount teaching and research assistants are able to bring home after tuition and fees are taken out of their stipends. Currently, the UI ranks eighth in net stipends for teaching assistants and ninth for research assistants.

"We're hoping that this report will become the target goal for the university and thus the Board of Regents," Faculty Senate President

Jerry Schnoor said.

The Senate has become increasingly concerned with the plight of UI graduate assistants in recent years. In late August, the Committee on Strengthening Graduate Education, which wrote the report, was formed. Last month, the Senate passed a resolution calling on the UI administration and the Iowa state Board of Regents to further their efforts in securing compensation for graduate assistants.

Schnoor said improving graduate assistants' compensation is important in maintaining the UI's competitiveness, but the humanitarian aspects are also important.

"I think the average compensation is around \$9,000, which is very difficult to live on," he said.

In the report, the committee estimates it will take \$1.8 million to reach its goal over a two- to three-year period. The money would be implemented in either tuition scholarships or increased salaries. "Our general inclination is to

increase net compensation by giving partial tuition scholarships to graduate assistants, but I think the university may want to look at both options," said Steve Collins, co-chairman of the committee.

To reach the third position in the Big Ten, \$1,000 tuition scholarships for all graduate assistants would be required. This would bring the average take-home pay for graduate assistants to \$9,200 per year. The averages are currently \$8,200 for TAs and \$7,650 for RAs.

The regents have voted to ask the state Legislature for an additional \$350,000 for graduate student compensation and health-care benefits this year, Collins said.

"That money could be used, for example, to go part of the way to achieve the target we have proposed," he said.

The committee decided to leave it up to the central administration as to where the rest of the funds would come from.

AUTHOR VISITS

I.C. to get lecture on manners tonight

Steve Chamraz
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City had better mind its manners.

Washington insider and etiquette expert Letitia Baldrige, also known as "Miss Manners," will be giving a lecture titled "The Power of Manners and the Pursuit of Happiness" tonight at 7:30 in the Buchanan Auditorium of the John Pappajohn Business Administration Building.

Baldrige is currently touring the United States promoting her latest book, "Letitia Baldrige's New Complete Guide to Executive Manners." This — her 13th book — offers tips, some of which she will discuss in tonight's lecture, on how to conduct proper business relations with both domestic and foreign counterparts.

"I'll be giving students information on how to handle themselves with other people," Baldrige said. "In an age of impersonal technology, that's very important."

Baldrige began her career in the social graces at the American Embassy in Paris, working for then Ambassador David Bruce. After serving as special assistant to Claire Booth Luce at the American Embassy in Rome, she became Tiffany & Co.'s first woman executive.

During the Kennedy administration, Baldrige was chief of staff for Jacqueline Kennedy and social secretary for the White House. She has subsequently served as an adviser to four first ladies.

Besides book writing, Baldrige authors her weekly newspaper column, "RSVP," and a monthly column in *New Choices* magazine. She also appears frequently on "The Late Show with David Letterman."

Baldrige will be available for book signing after the lecture.

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T. Scott Krenz/The Daily Iowan

Pizza toss - Jason Karstens, a pizza maker at Sbarro in the Old Capitol Mall, forms pizza dough the old-fashioned way by throwing it into the air.

COMMITTEE FORMED

Grant gives teen parents education in job-finding

William Pepper
The Daily Iowan

In an effort to focus on specific problems of pregnant and parenting teens, the Iowa Department of Economic Development has asked a group that works with disadvantaged youths in Johnson County to develop programs to teach them job-finding skills.

In September, the IDED awarded the Mayor's Youth Employment Program in Iowa City \$14,472 to come up with programs that teach disadvantaged young people between the ages of 14 and 21 what jobs are available for them and what skills they need. It is also targeted to students who may not have finished high school.

Ben O'Meara, Mayor's Youth Employment Program director, said a committee is being formed with representatives from the Iowa City Community School District and other organizations that work with young people to determine how to implement the grant.

He said the committee will be made up entirely of people involved in parenting who understand what teens need to know about juggling work, school and children.

"With that number of experts, what we come up with should be useful," he said.

Pat Highland, committee member and career education coordinator for the school district, said pregnant and parenting teens are often at risk of not graduating or being able to find a job. He added, however, that all students can benefit from job skills that this program will teach.

"There are lots of students who need some focus in terms of career development," he said.

O'Meara said this particular grant has been around for several years as the "Sex / Equity" grant that focused on different job possibilities all young people have.

"The idea was that young men or young women experience a career that is not typical of their gender," he said, citing an example of teaching young women the skills of a plumber.

However, the IDED recently asked that the focus be shifted to address the needs of pregnant and parenting teens. O'Meara said the shift helped provide clarity in understanding exactly whom the grant was targeting.

The committee is scheduled to begin working with young people later this fall, O'Meara said. Workshops on interviewing skills and filling out job applications, a career fair, "job shadowing" in which students observe someone at work and touring local businesses are possible activities.

He said having the young people finish high school is a goal, but not a focus of the program because some already have their diplomas and others simply cannot go to school because they cannot afford day care for their children.

Highland said decisions have not been finalized about who will be eligible for the program or the activities they will take part in.

"What we do with this program can serve as a model for working with other students," he said.

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QUESTIONS ANSWERED?

UISA leaders debate results of Jones' visit

Tricia DeWalt
and Lesley Kennedy
The Daily Iowan

They're at it again.

UI Student Association President John Gardner said despite UI Dean of Students Phillip Jones' attendance at Tuesday night's UISA meeting, Jones has not yet answered all of his questions.

UISA Vice President Micah Hobart, however, said Jones stayed at the meeting for 45 minutes and did not leave until he was told there were no more questions.

"I think Dean Jones attending our meeting was an excellent precedent to set," Gardner said. "However, I think some students, including myself, still feel some questions are unanswered."

Hobart disagreed.

"I'd like to thank Dean Jones for spending as much time as he did with us," he said. "There were several questions asked, and he answered them all. By purposely going public with another

story against the administration, John is crossing the line at a time when we need to be working with the administration."

Jones does not have a complete understanding of several areas of the UISA Constitution, Gardner said.

"For instance, Jones said he hadn't been invited to the meeting by the UISA, but according to the Constitution, I am the official spokesperson for the UISA," Gardner said. He added that Jones "has been ignorant to this point on more than one occasion."

Gardner also has questions concerning Jones' understanding of the \$12,000 which was approved for international student groups. Earlier, Jones criticized Gardner for not submitting a budget for his approval.

Jones does not understand that the Constitution does not require a budget for these funds, Gardner said.

"The whole point is that the \$12,000 has nothing to do with a budget," Gardner said. "They are not supplemental funds, and do not require a budget in order to be acted on."

Speaking to Jones' request that the UISA "try to think about civility a little more," Gardner said the dean would have seen just how civil the group is if he had stayed until the end of the meeting.

"I wish Dean Jones could have seen the joviality and civility with which the senators took their oath of office at the end of the meeting," Gardner said.

Hobart said Jones stayed longer than he had planned.

"I think it was very courteous of him to respond to our request that he attend the meeting," Hobart said. "He took a lot of time out of his busy schedule to address some of our questions and concerns. He was stepping into a lion's den last night, and I think it was very generous of him."

Jones said Wednesday afternoon that he had just completed the UISA budget and, therefore, Gardner's arguments are no longer valid.

"All of this is a moot point," Jones said. "I don't choose to participate in this debate with John Gardner through the newspaper."

Rosebrook resigns as GPSS executive officer

Megan Penick
The Daily Iowan

Citing timing and a need to refocus his attentions, Christopher Rosebrook resigned from his position of Graduate and Professional Student Senate executive officer at Tuesday night's UI Student Association meeting.

"It was a convenient time to resign," Rosebrook said. "It had to do with my schedule. It had nothing to do with the people I was working with."

Rosebrook submitted his resignation in a letter read to the UISA by a fellow officer. He said the resignation will leave more time for his job at MCI Telecommunications Corporation.

Rosebrook was appointed last summer when then GPSS Executive Officer Bill Pace had to leave town and was not able to fulfill his appointment. Rosebrook's position was scheduled to revert back to Pace Sept. 30 or upon his return. Rosebrook said Pace is due to

return next week and will resume his position.

"It is with sadness that I must withhold my praise from President John Gardner, my friend and the person I gave my full support to during last spring's election," he said. "John's personality is that of a crusader, not a leader."

The student president, he said, should be someone who is able to organize the Senate to work together to achieve common goals.

"The UISA president, especially

at this point in the body's history, needs to be someone who can effectively build a cohesive working unit among the diverse interests represented here," he said. "John has come to expect that the only person John can trust is John. ... He does not work with people."

Gardner was unavailable for comment.

His letter was not meant to be a call to arms, Rosebrook said.

"It was a wake-up call to the entire Senate," he said.



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CLINTON PLAN TO BE ANALYZED

College of Medicine sponsors symposium on health issues

Maria Hickey
The Daily Iowan

Health-care reform and infectious diseases will be the focus of the UI College of Medicine's symposium "Safeguarding America's Health" today and Friday.

The symposium will give clinicians, educators and administrators the opportunity to exchange information and ideas about important issues in the health-care field.

Program Director Dr. Richard Wenzel hopes those attending will be able to take a step back and see issues more clearly. The program is intended to provoke people into thinking about health care from different perspectives, Wenzel said.

Two keynote speakers will head up the symposium, while UI professors, assistant professors and fellow associates will also give

speeches. Dr. Elaine Larson, a dean of the Georgetown University School of Nursing, will open the symposium with her speech "The Doctor-Nurse Game: The Imperative for Collaboration." Dr. Gail Wilensky, former U.S. deputy assistant to the president on policy development, will discuss President Clinton's health-care plan at a dinner lecture.

The symposium will tackle Clinton's plan from different angles. Wenzel said the health proposal will have an enormous impact on hospitals and clinics.

"We won't recognize health care in a number of years," he said.

Wenzel said those in the health-care field are generally positive about Clinton's plan, but there are possible problems. Quality of care, the choice of physicians and the regulation Clinton has proposed

were among his concerns.

Kathy Bender, the symposium's coordinator, said people from the business and law schools were also interested in the symposium because of the importance of health reform.

"A lot of people are looking it over carefully trying to see what impact it will have," she said.

Bender said the symposium will also bring those in the medical field up-to-date on the new developments in infectious diseases. Tuberculosis, AIDS and long-term health care are among the topics that will be discussed.

The program is sponsored by the UI College of Medicine's Department of Internal Medicine, Division of General Medicine and Clinical Epidemiology, and the Center for Health Services Research.

LEGAL MATTERS

COURTS

Magistrate

Possession of alcohol under the legal age — Scott P. Broders, Davenport, fined \$15.

Criminal trespassing (two counts) — Robert M. Frenier, Cedar Rapids, fined \$50.

Public intoxication — Joshua P. Jaeger, 5103 Morse Road N.E., fined \$50; David B. Davis, 1100 Arthur St., Apt. B10, fined \$50.

Harassment of a public official — Joshua P. Jaeger, 5103 Morse Road N.E., fined \$50.

Fifth-degree theft — Jennifer L. Enderle, West Liberty, fined \$50.

Disorderly conduct — David B. Davis, 1100 Arthur St., Apt. B10, fined \$50; Gary D. Kinney, Coralville, fined \$75.

Open container — Claudia M.

Pospishil, 719 Oakcrest, Apt. 3, fined \$50.

Dog at large — John M. Knoot, 222 Davenport St., fined \$50.

Property damage — Mark R. Spangler, 1946 Broadway St., Apt. F, fined \$50.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

District

Driving while license revoked — Robert N. Coggins Jr., Hopkinton, Iowa: Preliminary hearing set for Oct. 26 at 2 p.m.

Fourth-degree theft — Keith A. Little, 1601 Lakeside Manor, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 26 at 2 p.m.; Jerome Lester, 1601 Lakeside Manor, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 26 at 2 p.m.

OWI — Paul A. Gordon, 620 S. Dodge St., Apt. 5, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 26 at 2 p.m.; John J.

Defrance, 1205 Laura Drive, Apt. 14, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 26 at 2 p.m.

TRANSITIONS

Marriages

John A. Bennett and Judith K. Ortscheid, both of Iowa City, on Oct. 1.
John A. Halley and Jennifer E. Speas, both of Iowa City, on Oct. 1.

Terry G. Hageman and Charlene M. Bruce, both of Cedar Rapids, on Oct. 4.

Wendell E. Horst and Dolores J. Miller of Selinsgrove, Pa., and Kalona, respectively, on Oct. 4.

Keith A. Stanfield and Jennifer E. Meadows, both of Iowa City, on Oct. 4.

Michael R. Davenport and Pauline R. Wieland, both of North Liberty, on Oct. 5.

Compiled by Holly Reinhardt

CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

Transcendental Meditation Program for Iowa City will have an introductory program in the Grant Wood Room of the Union at 12:30 p.m.

Campus Bible Fellowship will sponsor a Bible discussion titled "Purity, Love and Hard Work" at Danforth Chapel at 6:30 p.m.

RADIO

KSUI (FM 91.7) Gene Parrish hosts an exploration of choral performance in the United States on "The First Art," 9 p.m.

WSUI (AM 910) Iowa City Foreign Relations Council with Henry Madden from the UI College of Business Administration addressing "The Market Economy of the Czech Republic," noon; *Live from Prairie Lights* with Sherri Szeman reading from her first novel, "The Kommandant's Mistress," 8 p.m.

KRUI (FM 89.7) Alternative rock all day and night. "Advertorial Infotainment," 11 p.m. to midnight, including a giveaway for two front-row seats to Jerry Lewis' Hancher Auditorium performance.

BIJOU

Bodies, Rest & Motion (1993), 6:15 p.m.

The Sacrifice (1986), 8 p.m.

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VIOLENCE CONTINUES

Israeli, PLO meeting effective, but past still difficult to erase

Allyn Fisher
Associated Press

CAIRO, Egypt — Yitzhak Rabin and Yasser Arafat got down to the business of turning words of peace into reality Wednesday, but there were signs that generations of enmity would not be easy to erase.

The Israeli prime minister and Palestine Liberation Organization leader had no handshake for the cameras at their first official meeting, which ended with separate news conferences.

Still, the longtime adversaries said their 90-minute meeting at Egypt's Unity Palace was constructive. And they announced the formation of four committees to work out the details of last month's accord on limited Palestinian self-rule in Israeli-occupied territories.

The task of making peace, already hard, will be made more difficult by continuing violence in the occupied lands. And as at the Sept. 13 signing on the White House lawn in Washington, the prime minister's frostiness toward the PLO chief was noticeable.

Rabin and Arafat sat in chairs about 6 feet apart when photographers entered. After some urging, the two men moved to a couch and sat on opposite sides of the Egyptian president, Hosni Mubarak.

But Rabin refused photographers' requests to shake Arafat's hand in front of the cameras, although his aides said the two later shook hands in private.

Rabin's coolness recalled his reluctance to take Arafat's hand as the PLO chief thrust it out when they met briefly for the signing of the peace pact.

But it was the prime minister who asked for the meeting, out of concern, Israeli officials said, that only a high-level encounter could put the accord into motion.

He was also worried that without quick implementation, the pact that is to lead to a permanent solution of the Palestinian problem could be undermined by persisting unrest in the occupied territories.

Israel started cracking down on Palestinian fugitives in the occupied West Bank and Gaza last week, arresting more than 50 suspects, killing three and damaging homes with antitank missiles.

In addition, Muslim extremists

opposed to the accord have attempted three suicide attacks in the past month, including one Monday that wounded 30 Israelis.

The date of the Cairo meeting was laden with historical significance. Twenty years ago, Egypt and Syria launched a surprise attack on Israel that lay the groundwork for the 1979 peace treaty between Israel and Egypt.

But Oct. 6 is also another

"We are cousins."

Yasser Arafat, PLO chairman, to Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin

anniversary that helps explain how difficult Arab-Israeli peacemaking can be. On that date in 1981, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat was killed by Islamic radicals.

Apparently there were some pleasantries at the Cairo meeting. "We are cousins," Arafat remarked twice to Rabin, Israel television reported.

Rabin said the talks centered on "how to get the wagons moving" on an Israeli army pullout and self-rule for Palestinians in the Gaza Strip and the West Bank town of Jericho.

"I believe it's a very good beginning toward implementation of the declaration of principles," Rabin added, referring to the accord.

Arafat declared the meeting

"useful and positive" and said the two sides hoped "to transfer what we agreed upon on paper easily and smoothly onto the ground."

A ministerial-level liaison committee will meet Wednesday in Cairo and a second panel will meet the same day in the northern Sinai resort of Taba to discuss the implementation of autonomy.

A third team made up of peace negotiators will discuss elections for a council that would run health, education and social services in the autonomous areas. A fourth committee will be formed to discuss economic relations.

Arafat said he had appointed the chief Palestinian negotiator, Faisal Husseini, to "solve the issues of Jerusalem" together with a yet-to-be named Israeli negotiator.

The city is one of the most troublesome problems in Israeli-Palestinian negotiations. Israel claims all of Jerusalem as its capital, while Palestinians want the city's eastern sector to be the capital of their would-be state.

Rabin declined comment when asked whether he and Arafat had discussed demands for Israel to ease a crackdown on suspected Palestinian assailants.

Husseini told reporters at Cairo airport that the issue came up. He said they also discussed Palestinian demands for Israel to free some of 11,000 Arabs in Israeli jails, and also a possible return of Palestinians deported by Israel.



Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, center, invites PLO chairman Yasser Arafat to sit next to him during their meeting Wednesday in Cairo. Israel's Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, right, and

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Alan Cooper
Associated Press

MOSCOW
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Nation & World

GUARDS DISMISSED FROM LENIN'S TOMB

Yeltsin urges elections for all legislatures

Alan Cooperman
Associated Press

MOSCOW — President Boris Yeltsin followed his bloody victory over hard-line lawmakers with a demand Wednesday that opponents in the provinces resign, and he yanked the ceremonial guard from Lenin's Tomb — a symbolic but potent blow against Communist holdovers.

In a stern, commanding voice on nationwide television, Yeltsin said elections should be held in December for every legislative body in the country — not just for a new national parliament as he previously decreed but for new regional and local councils as well.

His aim clearly was to use the momentum of Monday's climactic battle with hard-liners from the dissolved parliament to sweep his opponents out of office in cities and regions from Karelia in the west to Kamchatka in the far east.

The rifle-toting guards who kept a stone-faced vigil at Lenin's Tomb on Red Square were unceremoniously withdrawn.

They did not even march away in their customary goose step. They simply waved their white-gloved hands at tourists and walked away from the red granite and black marble mausoleum — the pantheon of communism where generations of Politburo members stood on holidays.

Police said that for the time being, the body of Bolshevik leader Vladimir Lenin would remain in its glass sarcophagus for tourists to see.

For 18 months, Yeltsin has struggled for power with diehard Communists, extreme nationalists and would-be populists who bemoan and resist his painful economic reforms.

The confrontation climaxed Monday when government tanks and troops stormed the white marble parliament building. Lawmakers and their heavily armed, paramilitary supporters had holed up there for two weeks, defying Yeltsin's decree to disband.

Officials were still considering Wednesday what charges to bring against the hard-line leaders, parliament speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov and Vice President Alexander Rutskoi. They were being held in the high-security Lefortovo Prison. If convicted of treason, they could get the death penalty.



Associated Press

Tourists watch the changing of the guards in front of Lenin's tomb on Moscow's Red Square Wednesday. The guards, who have been changed every hour for decades in honor of the founder of the Soviet Union, Vladimir Lenin, were removed later Wednesday in a major break with the Soviet past.

During Wednesday's 15-minute address on prime time TV, Yeltsin said everyone who had taken up arms against the government would be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

He also said the national parliament had received "all kinds of hinted assurances of support" from local and regional councils, called "soviets."

He stopped short of dissolving the hundreds of soviets, the equivalent of state legislatures and city councils in the United States, but he pressed them to disband voluntarily and agree to new elections Dec. 12.

"I think the soviets ... must take a dignified and courageous decision to dissolve themselves and leave peacefully, with civility, without shocks and scandal," he said.

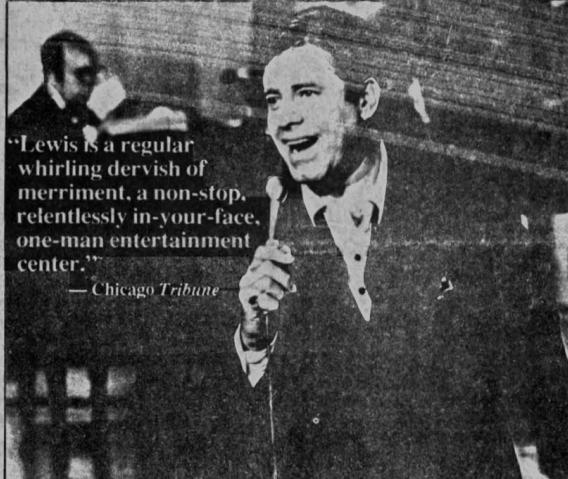
Yeltsin called Sunday's rioting in Moscow a "communist-fascist" revolt stirred up by parliament, but he also said "my soul aches"

over the high cost of Monday's retaliatory tank barrage.

Yeltsin has declared today a national day of mourning for the dead on both sides. Russian newspapers have estimated the toll at

more than 300. City health authorities confirmed more than 100 dead and predicted the total would rise as soldiers searched the shattered interior of the parliament building, known as the White House.

Jerry Lewis



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Former fugitive Power sentenced to prison term

Jonathan Yenkin
Associated Press

BOSTON — Former anti-war radical Katherine Power, who came out of hiding to confront her past, was sentenced to eight to 12 years in prison Wednesday for a 1970 bank robbery that left a police officer dead.

"To say that I am sorry for his death seems so utterly, utterly inadequate," Power wrote in a letter to Suffolk Superior Court Judge Robert Banks.

Standing in a packed courtroom, she said she "will continue to live my life from this day forward as a responsible citizen abiding by the law."

Banks, who heard emotional testimony from two children of the slain officer, Walter Schroeder Sr., went beyond prosecutors' recommendations by also ordering 20 years probation.

Violating the probation would make Power liable to a life term in prison.

"I can think of no greater crime than the one committed by you and your accomplices," the judge said.

Power, 44, who was once on the FBI's "Most Wanted List," surrendered last month after remaining a fugitive for 23 years. She pleaded guilty to manslaughter and bank robbery.

As a student at Brandeis University during the Vietnam War era, she and several other people went on a time spree in September 1969 robbing banks in Philadelphia and Boston and stealing ammunition from an armory outside Boston. Their goal was purportedly to help support a revolutionary army.

Power drove the getaway car in the Boston bank holdup during which Schroeder was shot to death. While all her accomplices eventually were captured, Power went into hiding and moved to Oregon, where she assumed a new identity, had a son and got married.

Using the alias Alice Metzinger, Power worked as a gourmet chef and made new friends, who knew nothing about her past. Even her son didn't find out until last month. But the burden of her

secret led Power into bouts with depression, prompting her decision to surrender.

In her letter to the judge, Power accepted responsibility "for contributing" to Schroeder's death.

"That I never meant for it to happen cannot excuse the reality that my wrongheadedness, my naiveté, my willingness to break the law resulted in the death of another person," she wrote.

Power's surrender generated a flood of movie offers, but the judge added a special condition to her probation, declaring that Power be barred from making money from her story.

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The End

Peacekeeping troops deployed to Rwanda

Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — At a time when its peacekeeping operations are coming under mounting criticism, the United Nations has approved a new mission to send 2,800 troops to Rwanda.

They will be deployed for six months to monitor a cease-fire accord between warring factions and prepare for new elections. The Rwanda force, approved Tuesday

night by the Security Council, will include 331 military observers.

Rivalry between the majority Hutus and minority Tutsi has led to bloodshed over the past three decades in the small central African nation.

With the U.N. operation in Cambodia concluded, the United Nations will have 16 peacekeeping operations around the world, involving more than 60,000 soldiers from Somalia to El Salvador.

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Viewpoints

Quotable

'All of this is a moot point. I don't choose to participate in this debate with John Gardner through the newspaper.'
Dean of Students Phillip Jones
 commenting on difficulties between himself, the UISA, its president and its budget.

SUPERMAN COMPLEX

Wish I could fly ...

Faster than a waddling mallard, more powerful than the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, and enough influence in Congress to vaporize money from a federally funded project with the blink of an eye!

It's Congressman!
 Together with his fellow congressmen, Congressman battles the political forces of Washington, D.C., fending off lobbyists with his kryptonite-proof briefcase for another day of congressional rhetoric and, more importantly, a chance to vote "his" opinion. Why you might ask? So Congressman can appease his constituents by passing self-serving bills into law, that's why.

After a day in the D.C. trenches, Congressman joins forces with his fellow mates, forming the unprecedented Congressional Sportsmen's Congress, or CSC. Shedding his three-piece suit, Congressman gathers his cape, hunting boots, 12-gauge shotgun and Spandex shirt with an embroidered capital "C" on the front, and darts for a private, state-licensed "shooting area" along Chesapeake Bay. There, the CSC members gather for a day of camaraderie and "hunting."

(Shhhhhhhhh, be very, very quiet. I'm hunting farm-raised mallards.)

Each morning, the farm-raised / tame mallards fly in flocks between resting and feeding ponds (the shooting area only has two ponds) where the wonder powers of CSC lock their sights onto the tame ducks and, with the cunning expertise of a marksman shooter, blow the "soaring" ducks from the sky. Or in some instances, because the farm-raised mallards are conditioned to humans, they probably waddle up to the "hunters," hoping for a morsel of food, only to have two barrels of a shotgun connecting their searching eyes. Oh what fun! And who said money can't buy happiness?

Unfortunately, the CSC has neglected to consider the down sides to its weekend escapades into the threatening marshes of Chesapeake Bay. Lining these private shooting areas with tame mallards poses a few problems concerning the genuine welfare of the wild mallard population. The Fish and Wildlife Service fears that an outbreak of diseases among the captive flocks could spread to the wild population. Crossbreeding is another concern of the commission because of the effects crossbreeding will have on preserving the wild mallards' habitat.

When word of the Fish and Wildlife Service's review reached Congress, gridlock vanished — with the blink of an eye. In July, 83 members of Congress signed a letter addressed to the director of the Fish and Wildlife Service which stated, "As members of the Congressional Sportsmen's Caucus, we have great concern over any regulation or policy that would jeopardize this extremely successful private initiative."
 CSC powers ... unite!

After a weekend of "hunting," Congressman relinquishes his cape for a terry cloth bathrobe and settles in front of the television for an evening of relaxation and reflection of the weekend's activities. Congressman can't help avoiding the lifeless stare of the stuffed, tame mallard which is mounted directly above the fireplace. Feelings of self-gratification and personal triumph fill Congressman as he puffs away at his pipe. To think that he could outwit the Fish and Wildlife Service and conquer the tame mallard, all in one weekend, help reassure Congressman of his infallible powers. This feeling of achievement is slowly overshadowed as Congressman thinks to himself, "If only I could fly. If only I could fly."

Tom Lindsey
 Editorial Writer

LETTERS

Review 'cerebralized' performance

To the Editor:
 I must protest Molly Faulkner's misrepresentation of "Billboards" in her review (Oct. 28, DI). In it she presumed to judge Charles Moulton's choreography of "Thunder" as "merely a sophomoric display of immense talent." Webster's Dictionary tells us that sophomoric means "conceited and overconfident of knowledge but poorly informed and immature." Only by a stretch of imagination could one apply that term to a dance described by others as a madcap, sexy romp that doesn't take itself too seriously. If anything, Faulkner's careless use of the word invites us to label her review as sophomoric.

However, I should be constructive. Novice reviewers: When faced with art, especially dance, which can often be appreciated at the visceral level, please don't cerebralize in attempts to criticize. Faulkner admits you don't need to know Picasso on a billboard to enjoy dance. I wonder then why she takes it upon herself to not only determine the purposes of Moulton's choreography, but to decide which dances were better than others, thereby leaving us with a

sadly fragmented and skewed impression of an event that was much more.

Kathleen Nelson
 Iowa City
Editor's Note: Molly Faulkner, a graduate student in the UI dance department, graduated with a bachelor of fine arts from the University of Arizona. Her teaching experience includes instruction at the Tucson Community ballet; work as a rehearsal assistant for "Nutcracker" and "Cinderella" during the 1990-91 season of Ballet Arizona; substitute teaching in ballet, pointe and jazz at the University of Arizona; ballet and jazz instructing at Kursverksamheten in Eskilstuna, Sweden; creative movement and ballet at Cymanastiks Forening in Strangnas, Sweden; and her list of qualifications continues. She is currently a teaching assistant in the dance department and an instructor for three courses. With such training and the variety of both instruction and professional experience, she is eminently qualified to review dance performances. — Jonathan Lyons, Viewpoints Editor.

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

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

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

MIKE FISCH

Bomb drops — back to you, Bill



Imagine, if you will, what the American media might do if there were a nuclear attack on the United States. Even as the bombs were dropping, television programmers would be analyzing what sort of shows might appeal to people with seared flesh.

On "Donahue" they'd grapple with a question like: "Mutants: Should I give birth to one?" Regis and Cathy Lee would do a segment titled "America's newest fad — baldness." *Cosmo* would go with a story like: "Bomb drops, so does the flab: 10 women who lost weight and kept it off after the explosion."

I figure the 6 o'clock news would sound something like this:

JEAN (like the other newscasters, wearing a gas mask): I really don't think I can go on with this broadcast, Bill. There are people dying out there.

BILL: You're so right, Jean, a terrible tragedy. Let's get an on-the-scene report from the ActionCam News Team. Tony?

TONY: Well Bill, it's still difficult for us to say just what this thermonuclear blast means to the people of southcentral Iowa, but one thing is clear: Nerves are frayed and concerned citizens from all over the region are wondering just what they should do next. As usual, good Samaritans are popping up when least expected, people willing to share a gas mask or oxygen tank, and canned food.

JEAN: We're going to die.

BILL: Certainly a tough situation, but things don't seem to be going too well for the Cubs, either. Here's Jim with a sports update on this day of tragedy.

JIM: It has been a strange day indeed in the world of sports. Let's start with the bad news. The Cubs lost to the Pirates. The good news is

that the Cubs have a new lease on life — a chance to capture the pennant due to blast-related injuries suffered by the first-place Phillies. I'll be back later in the broadcast with "Sports Blunders." I've been to quite a few baseball games, but never before have I seen a pitcher's whole arm fall off. A nuclear blast on

JEAN: We're going to die.
BILL: Certainly a tough situation, but things don't seem to be going too well for the Cubs, either. Here's Jim with a sports update on this day of tragedy.

game day. Incredible stuff. I suppose it's nuclear winter out there, huh Lynn?

LYNN: You can say that again, Jim. As you can see from the large blue portions in this satellite shot taken by our own Sky Eye Weather Cam, there's a major cold front covering the entire country. Time to pull out the long johns. The forecast for Tuesday calls for darkness and bitter cold, with more darkness and cold Wednesday. The long-term forecast calls for temperatures well below freezing and a good deal of blackness. I'll be back with the Weather Trivia Quiz after these messages.

The commercial would be for Cascade detergent — the ad where the woman is complaining because her ordinary detergent leaves spots on the glassware. But thank goodness the glasses washed in Cascade come out spotless and citrus-fresh.

That ad would be followed by an ad for Anacin Three:

"Life got tougher. So we got stronger. New Anacin Three with 100,000 milligrams more pain reliever. Don't let radiation cancer and

bodily mutations get you down — use the pain reliever doctors recommend most."

I figure my favorite show would be "ABC News Nightline" with Ted Koppel. The beginning of the show would sound something like this:

TED: Nuclear Armageddon: The end of human life as we know it. Why? We're talking to Dr. Tina Kravitz, a professor at Harvard Medical School who specializes in radiation-related illness. We'll also hear Miles Richardson, a top Pentagon official. Mr. Richardson, let's start with you. As you know, some 25 percent of the United States population is dead. Indications are that this percentage will increase.

RICHARDSON: Ted, those statistics can be very deceiving. U.S. government studies show that only slightly higher than 19 percent of the population has been adversely affected by the bombing.

TED: Adversely affected? Aren't those people dead?

RICHARDSON: At this juncture, it is just too soon to say how many people were just injured by the blast and how many people are at this time lacking vital life systems.

KRAVITZ: At some point soon, probably within the next week, all of us are going to die of radiation poisoning.

TED: We're simply going to die?

KRAVITZ: That's what I said.

TED: There are, of course, radiologists who disagree with you?

KRAVITZ: Unfortunately, we won't be around long enough to argue the point in the journals. The roaches will have to do all of the arguing for us.

TED: Roaches?

KRAVITZ: I'll explain it to you during the commercial break.

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

GREG STUMP



SAY, BOBBY, WHY THE LONG FACE? ... IS SOMETHING THE MATTER?

AH, I DUNNO. I WAS JUST THINKING ABOUT TECHNOLOGICAL PROGRESS. I MEAN, DO WE ALL REALLY WANT THESE FUTURISTIC HOME SHOPPING SYSTEMS AND 500-CHANNEL CABLE SERVICES WE KEEP HEARING ABOUT...?



TODAY, THE AVERAGE JOE'S REACTION UPON SEEING A TYPICAL NEWSPAPER IS SOMETHING LIKE THIS?

J-JESUS... THIS IS AWFUL!... (GASP)... I-I THINK I'M GONNA BE SICK...

BUT IN THE FUTURE, WE'LL GET OUR NEWS THROUGH OUR COMPUTERS-- WE'LL GET NEWS PRINT-OUTS BASED ON OUR OWN PERSONAL INTERESTS...

SO, IN THE FUTURE THERE'LL ONLY BE GOOD NEWS...?

YUP! NOW, DON'T YOU FEEL A BIT SILLY...?

IN OTHER WORDS, OUR COMPUTERS CAN JUST FILTER OUT ALL THAT DEPRESSING STUFF WE DON'T WANT TO HEAR ABOUT. PRETTY COOL, EH?

BOBBY, I CAN'T BELIEVE WHAT I'M HEARING! YOU SOUND LIKE AN OLD FUDDY-DUDDY WHO'S TOO SCARED TO LEARN HOW TO USE THE VCR. LOOK, BOBBY-- TECHNOLOGY GIVES US GREATER CONTROL OVER OUR OWN LIVES, NOT LESS! WHY JUST LOOK AT HOW NEWSPAPERS WILL BE AFFECTED BY THE HIGH-TECH REVOLUTION OF THE TWENTY-FIRST CENTURY...



GUEST OPINION

Misconceptions about black greek system persist

My name is Heather Fields Grenée. I am an undergraduate member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., Delta Chapter. I am writing in response to *The Daily Iowan's* articles on black and white fraternities and sororities bridging the racial gap, featured consecutively on Sept. 27, 28 and 29.

The topic discussed concerned differences among the historically predominantly African American and European American fraternity and sorority systems. The misconceptions expressed included: 1) The idea that African American fraternity / sorority systems are only involved in community service which has a direct link with the African American community; 2) the idea that African American fraternity / sorority systems are not involved in the UI's greek system activities; and 3) the idea that African American fraternity / sorority systems look down on individuals within the diaspora who choose to join predominantly European American fraternity / sorority systems.

As has been previously mentioned, African American fraternities and sororities were first established to provide Africans (within the diaspora) with a support system. The support system (which is due to the color of their skin) banned them from membership within the European American fratern-

ternity / sorority system. It was within their newly established system(s) that African Americans derived and enhanced their leadership skills, self awareness and social interactions, while at the

As has been previously mentioned, African American fraternities and sororities were first established to provide Africans (within the diaspora) with a support system. The support system (which is due to the color of their skin) banned them from membership within the European American fraternity / sorority system.

same time providing public service to the community as a whole (which at first tended to focus mainly on the African American community). To reach a conclusion for the second question, you must first ask yourself: What is the percentage of "minorities" on the UI's campus? Then, I believe it of importance that you ask yourself: Out of this percentage, what percentage are involved in the African American fraternity / sorority system? Once you reach an answer for this question, you will realize, as I already have, that your final average is not that high.

This is the fundamental problem which many African American fraternity / sorority systems encounter on predominantly European American college campuses. We simply do not have the numbers or the financial support that

European American fraternity / sorority systems do. This is one of the reasons that African American fraternities / sororities usually do not have houses. Another reason for our fundamental differences

lies in the interstructures of our national branches. Unlike the European American fraternity / sorority system, our's is a lifetime commitment. Therefore, after graduation, your affiliation is not severed because there exists a network of alumni / regional chapters. It is through the alumni / regional chapters that new members can join and all members continue to receive support and provide community service-oriented programs.

I believe it is quite obvious that I cannot and do not represent the array of opinions on the topic of African Americans joining predominantly European American fraternity / sorority systems. However, I believe that the fundamental reason why this topic tends to cause controversy is because within the African diaspora, we have always tried to maintain a sense of self and self-worth. We are constantly

batling against institutionalized racism which manifests itself through discrimination, prejudice, negative stereotypes and norms (values and practices which systematically exclude certain groups). Therefore, when individuals within the African diaspora join predominantly European American fraternity / sorority systems, it is viewed as a turning away from one's self, in which they escape the reality of their African descent by assimilating the practices, values and behaviors of the "dominant" culture, while at the same time discarding all connections, practices and behaviors which could be viewed as being associated with the African diaspora experience.

In conclusion, it is not possible to discuss (as they were "black / white relationships" without discussing the fundamental reason for such differences, which is racism. Yes, that's right, racism: A topic which I've noticed *The Daily Iowan* is afraid of discussing. I ask you, how else are we supposed to develop real cultural diversity unless we are willing to step outside ourselves? We have to discard our misconceptions; be willing to give up some of our ill-gotten freedoms; examine the good, the bad and the ugly; then return to work toward structural change, for that is the only way that any real difference will be obtained.

Heather F. Grenée is a psychology and anthropology major. She submitted this guest opinion for publication.

GUEST U.S.

With year's budget one of agenda: focus of cent of the an exceedi By promo strength our inter troops, for investment The mos gram is th creating dor cent of fore United State was spent h of market ec and the low to increase U Iowa, as bet and industr \$5.2 billion jobs.

In addition get contain such as the Private Inve tutions, whi more profita nesses to ma grams gener creating mor Joint tech area where defense and efficiar; 94 given to our hundreds of funding for tions as the 1981 Iowa St billion in gra life sciences. In addition cally, foreign

LETTERS

Gardner

To the Editor:
 As president Iowa State Un laurels of John lent job leadin tion. John has facts and feed Our partner spring. At that tion on tuition with excellent Our joint effi meeting approm et to fight for One of our cor unjustly high to dent Rawlings HEPI was need learned this wa tuition money

Reader si

columnist's

To the Editor:
 Tom Hunter myth: the emp 14, DI) seems among your rea know that at l greatly appreci As columnist M recently in The the noisy villag extinct. From th can public deba that the premis God is as undie the existence o I have always as a young child church, I thoug agree with Albe cannot imagine and punishes th ation, whose pu after our own — is but a reflecti ther can I believ survives the dea although feeble thoughts throu egotism."

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GUEST OPINION

U.S. foreign aid economically beneficial

With Congress currently debating next year's budget, it is an appropriate time to discuss one of the most misunderstood items on the agenda: foreign assistance. At less than 1 percent of the federal budget, foreign assistance is an exceedingly efficient and beneficial program. By promoting American products overseas, strengthening the U.S. economy and advancing our interests abroad without the use of U.S. troops, foreign aid is an extremely worthwhile investment.

The most important fact about our foreign aid program is that it directly benefits the United States by creating domestic business and jobs, as over 72 percent of foreign aid funds are actually spent in the United States. In 1991 over \$6.1 billion in foreign aid was spent here in Iowa alone. Through the promotion of market economies, economic stabilization programs and the lowering of trade barriers, foreign aid serves to increase U.S. exports. This is of great value here in Iowa, as between 1987 and 1990 Iowa's agricultural and industrial exports grew by 48 percent, totaling \$5.2 billion in 1990 and accounting for over 115,000 jobs.

In addition to grants and loans, the foreign aid budget contains funds for export promotion programs, such as the Export-Import Bank and the Overseas Private Investment Corporation. Through these institutions, which make exporting less complicated and more profitable, American companies from small businesses to major corporations gain. In 1991 these programs generated over \$16 billion in American exports, creating more than 300,000 U.S. jobs.

Joint technology and research sharing is another area where foreign aid helps the United States. Our defense and high-technology industries are direct beneficiaries; 94.5 percent of American defense assistance given to our allies is spent on U.S. goods. Additionally, hundreds of American universities receive foreign aid funding for research projects through such institutions as the Binational Science Fund. In fact, since 1981 Iowa State and the UI have received nearly \$2.3 billion in grants to study physics, chemistry and the life sciences.

In addition to benefiting the United States economically, foreign aid also serves to protect and promote

vital U.S. interests around the world without the involvement of American troops. For example, in Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union, aid funds are being used to promote economic liberalization and to ease the transition to democratic government. In the Middle East, foreign aid has allowed Israel to defend itself and has given the Israeli government the confidence to take concrete risks for peace in a perilous region. In Egypt, U.S. assistance has helped to maintain the Camp David Peace Accords with Israel for the last 14 years and has supported the Mubarak government, which is currently under siege by virulently anti-Western Islamic extremists.

Finally, the humanitarian assistance programs supported by the United States are overwhelming testimony to the success of foreign aid. Costing each American only about 16 cents per year, our humanitarian effort is largely credited for fully immunizing 80 percent of all children in developing countries, virtually eliminating polio in the Western Hemisphere and saving 20 million people in Africa from starvation during the 1980s.

As always, however, the bottom line question is lost, and this is the area where foreign aid overwhelmingly proves its value. At \$13 billion and less than 1 percent of the federal budget, foreign aid funds are actually less this year than in 1992. Considering the immense economic, strategic and humanitarian benefits that the U.S. program generates, it is a real bargain in comparison to other expenditures. Consider: The total U.S. defense budget for 1992 was \$260 billion, the amount we spend defending Norway is \$14 billion and the yearly amount Americans spend on soft drinks is \$70 billion. From an analysis of these and further figures, it is clear that we gain much more from foreign aid than we give.

In short, foreign aid is an excellent investment in the U.S. and Iowa economies, and in protecting U.S. interests abroad. With an empirically proven record of success and at less than 1 percent of the budget, foreign aid is a program of the highest distinction.

Doron Weiss submitted this guest opinion for publication.

LETTERS, CONTINUED

Gardner's work laudable

To the Editor:
As president of the Government of the Student Body at Iowa State University I would like to impress upon you the laurels of John Gardner. In my opinion he has done an excellent job leading the UI as president of its Student Association. John has been an asset to me when I have needed facts and feedback to aid me in best fulfilling my job.

Our partnership of common causes started early this spring. At that time John and I focused on unifying our position on tuition. Later we talked specifically about strategy with excellent discussions on our strengths and weaknesses.

Our joint effort accelerated as the September regent's meeting approached. John and I faxed, telephoned and met to fight for tuition increases at the HEPI rate or lower. One of our concerns was that tuition would be raised unjustly high to cover the cost of flood damage repair. President Rawlings had misinformed John that an increase over HEPI was needed for flood damage. Although we later learned this was untrue, we adamantly opposed the use of tuition money for flood repair and have made that perfectly

clear in our discussions with everyone involved (specifically Rawlings, Jischke and the regents).

Our efforts paid off at the regents' meeting. Our stances were effectively presented and substantiated by others who also addressed the issue. Regents President Berenstein told me following that meeting that our presentation was the best presentation he had seen during his five years on the board. This acceptance made our presentation creditable and very valuable to all students and parents facing tuition increases.

I realize that this was a cumulative effort by many, but John Gardner was one of the central catalysts that resulted in our productive end. I feel that he deserves equal if not additional credit for all his hard work. Extra credit needs to be given to those who went beyond the norm and were the hub of the wheel, as John Gardner was in this case.

We are extremely happy that all our efforts paid off with an excellent presentation and hopefully a tuition increase of 3.4 percent or less. John deserves a pat on the back!

Denis J. Klein
president
Government of the Student Body
Iowa State University

Reader sides with columnist Hunter

To the Editor:

Tom Hunter's article "The God myth: the emperor unclothed" (Sept. 14, D1) seems to have struck a nerve among your readership. But let it be known that at least one of your readers greatly appreciated seeing the article. As columnist Michael Kinsley wrote recently in *The Des Moines Register*, the noisy village atheist is virtually extinct. From the evidence of American public debate, you would guess that the premise of the existence of God is as undisputed as the premise of the existence of gravity.

I have always been an atheist. Even as a young child, forced to go to church, I thought religion absurd. I agree with Albert Einstein, who said, "I cannot imagine a God who rewards and punishes the objects of his creation, whose purposes are modeled after our own — a God, in short, who is but a reflection of human frailty. Neither can I believe that the individual survives the death of his body, although feeble souls harbor such thoughts through fear or ridiculous egotism."

It is such vanity and conceit man has that make him believe he will live forever in some never-never land. He believes the whole universe was set spinning just to give him the ride.

Our consciousness is nothing more than the chemical and electrical discharges in our brains, and when our brains die, our consciousness will cease. You can see the effects of brain decay in very senile people who can no longer remember basic things, such as their own names. Their brains are partially dead. Yet the religious are convinced that when the brain is completely dead, consciousness will be restored. Does that make sense? No.

If I may pose one rhetorical question: Do you remember where you were before you were born? Of course not. It wasn't a bad place or a good place, it was nothingness, pure and simple. That's what we return to after our bodies die. So enjoy this life, be kind to your fellow travelers and free yourself from those who use religion to manipulate you.

Men millennia ago invented religion because they found the human condition intolerable and because, being frail, frightened mortals, they needed

assurance that they were immortal; all still the case.

But we pay a high price for this. The Crusades, the Spanish Inquisition, the Salem witch trials were all bloody enterprises undertaken in the name of the Prince of Peace. The Bible itself is largely a chronicle of ancient wars.

Aztec priests cut the hearts out of living human sacrifices. African tribes still war over animist mumbo-jumbo. Hindus and Muslims tore India apart. Anwar Sadat was assassinated by the fanatic fundamentalist Muslim Brotherhood. Witness the years of Irish terror and murder, the bloody revolutions of the Mullahs and Ayatollahs of Iran, and now the struggle in Lebanon among the Maronite Christians, the Sunni Muslims, the Shiite Muslims, the Druse and who knows what other apostles of zealotry.

If one watches the evening news, one cannot help but be struck by how much of the world's trouble is rooted in religion. Few secular political rivalries ever generate the bloodthirsty fervor of religious war. I think the price of ghostly solace is too high.

Charles Lederer
Iowa City

AND FINALLY ...

Gene's Journal

by Gene

Eugene Dowdy
Coralville

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RETREAT

Continued from Page 1A

Americans and the capture of at least one U.S. pilot, Congress was torn over which direction to take.

Senate leaders put off consideration of a defense spending bill to spare the administration possible embarrassment from amendments demanding a pullout. Clinton said he would meet with congressional leaders today and then announce his course.

"It is not time for panic," Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said.

In a Senate speech, Dole reminded colleagues of a resolution passed two weeks ago asking Clinton to state a clear policy on Somalia by Oct. 15 and calling for a congressional vote on the deployment of troops by Nov. 15.

In a stinging rebuff to the administration, House Minority Leader Bob Michel, R-Ill., and 64 GOP colleagues sent Clinton a letter branding his Somalia policy a

failure. "America's international standing must not be jeopardized by an indecisive and naive approach to foreign policy," it said.

Moreover, the letter asked Clinton how he intended to secure the freedom of any Americans held in Somalia and requested that he state "your intention to expeditiously withdraw our forces in a safe and orderly manner."

Senate Armed Services Committee Chairman Sam Nunn, D-Ga., rejected calls for an immediate troop withdrawal, arguing that such a step would create problems for American troops elsewhere.

"We must not send a signal that encourages adversaries to attack our troops elsewhere and invite in television cameras in the hopes of forcing us to leave," Nunn said in a speech on the Senate floor.

Should a decision be made to send in additional forces, they probably would come from Fort Stewart, Ga.

VOTING

Continued from Page 1A

beings and give them the rights and privileges they deserve," he said last week at a candidate forum.

Both Shaw and Bench were eliminated from the race in the primary.

Students cite various reasons for not voting.

"I didn't even know there was an election until I went to eat in Burge yesterday," UI sophomore Chris Janssens said. Burge and Quadrangle residence halls both serve as polling places.

Janssens said he's not registered to vote in Iowa City but might be more inclined to get registered if he knew more about the candidates.

UI senior Ellen Gale said many students feel that since Iowa City isn't their home, they don't need to vote in local elections.

"They could have a voice if they wanted to, but some students just aren't very concerned about it."

BAN

Continued from Page 1A

Jones said the resolution does not violate freedom of speech because it has stimulated speech rather than suppressed it.

Haynes responded to a column in Monday's *DI* which stated that the mascot should be used as long as it is not in a violent way. She said the resolution was created because it would be too difficult to decide which uses of the American Indian would be offensive.

Student reaction to the policy varied.

"I can understand their point, but it is all in good fun," UI junior Susie Miller said. "Until they change the mascot, we should be allowed to use it."

UI junior Nancy Fischer agreed that the controversy stems from the fact the Hawkeyes are playing against the Illini. Although she thinks the Chief should be used, she said UI spirit should not be centered around American Indians.

"I don't think we should use the Hawkeye because birds have rights, too," UI senior John Wilson said sarcastically. "I think (the controversy) has been taken too far. It is a mascot. That is what homecoming is all about."

Jones said the policy forces stu-

dents to ask themselves crucial questions about their feelings toward American Indians.

"Even though we have the right to do it, is it right, given that at the time of the mascot's origin, it may not have been considered whether it was the best choice?" he said.

VIEW FROM SOUTH CENTRAL L.A. FUTURE OF URBAN COMMUNITIES

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JORDAN

Continued from Page 1A

NBA team other than the Bulls.

"I'm not making this a 'never' issue. I'm saying I don't have the drive right now," Jordan said.

"Five years down the line, if the urge comes back, if the Bulls will have me and (commissioner) David Stern lets me back in the league, I may come back. But that's a decision I don't have to make at this moment," he said.

Stern, who attended the news conference, said Jordan's departure "means that an era is closing, that certainly one of the greatest players to play the game is leaving."

Jordan's departure follows the retirement last year of NBA greats Larry Bird and Magic Johnson, but Stern said the league is still strong.

Jordan's graceful athleticism seemed to defy gravity and generated lots of copycats, but no player could match "Air" Jordan's accomplishments.

The NBA's three-time MVP won seven scoring titles, led the Bulls to three straight championships and has two Olympic gold medals.

In his nine years in Chicago, Jordan became the Bulls' all-time leading scorer and leaves a huge gap on the team that will be hard to fill.

Reinsdorf said he used to think of Jordan as the Babe Ruth of basketball. "I've now come to believe that Babe Ruth was the Michael Jordan of baseball," he said.

He called Jordan's announcement a day before the start of the Bulls' training camp "bittersweet."

"It's certainly sad because the greatest athlete ever to play a team sport is leaving the game," Reinsdorf said. But he added, "I'm absolutely convinced he's doing the right thing. He's living the American dream."

That, he explained, meant reach-

ing "a point in your life where you don't have to do anything you don't want to do."

Teammate Scottie Pippen, hailed as the only likely Jordan heir apparent in the Bulls' lineup, said he was saddened and dispirited by Jordan's announcement.

"How do you replace a guy like that?" said Pippen, who attended the news conference wearing sunglasses and looking downcast.

"I realize it's going to be a different challenge" without him, Pippen said. "I'm going to miss him."

"You're kind of stunned, but this is something Michael has hinted at for a couple years," teammate John Paxson said. "I'm happy for him. He's able to walk away from the game on his terms."

Said Bird, "No one was ever better than him."

Magic Johnson predicted Jordan "probably will come back in one year to show everyone he's still the king."

"I think that Michael probably just wants to be left alone now. He is tired of being under the microscope and just needs a little time off to be with his family," Johnson said.

But fans weren't ready to say goodbye.

"Michael Jordan leaving the game is a tragedy, to Chicago and to the NBA," said Art Erickson, one of many fans discussing Jordan at a Rush Street bar.

But for Jordan, looking forward to spending time with his wife and three children, the timing couldn't be better.

"I never wanted to leave when my skills started to diminish because that's when I'd feel the foot in my back, pushing me out the door," he said. "My skills are still good. I am not on the downside of my career. ... This is the perfect time for me to walk away."

Former Hawk Hansen: 'I didn't think he'd do it'

Associated Press

DES MOINES — Michael Jordan's retirement surprised former teammate Bobby Hansen, who thought the Chicago Bulls superstar would stay in the game for a little while longer.

"I was shocked because I didn't think he would do it," Hansen said Wednesday. "I thought he would hang on until he found out there were better young players."

Hansen, a former UI standout, played on the Bulls' 1992 NBA championship team. That was the last of his nine seasons in the NBA.

Now living in the Des Moines suburb of Clive, Hansen said he's

happy that Jordan will be able to get on with the rest of his life.

"Michael will be able to do the things he wants," Hansen said. "He's a good businessman, he's going to have a great second career. And he left the window open to maybe come back and play if he gets that spark back."

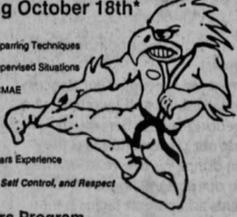
Hansen said he could understand why Jordan, perhaps the world's most recognizable athlete, would tire of being in the limelight all the time.

"I'm not surprised he jumped off the bus and said, 'I've had enough,'" Hansen said.

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TUITION

Continued from Page 1A

Those students feel they should not have to pay for a program they will not be able to use.

"All along we've known that we're not going to be part of the Pharm D program," third-year pharmacy student Rick Gates said. "We don't think we should have to pay for something we will not be able to use."

Although they will have the option of returning for a Pharm D after completing the current program, the additional education will take two years.

If they are forced to pay the proposed tuition rate, third-year students feel they will be paying twice for the Pharm D. Their extra tuition would pay for it now and if they return, they will pay again for the two years it takes to get the degree.

"I came here because it was a five-year program," third-year pharmacy student Jennifer Collins said. "Now I'm going to have to pay for the new program and not even have the option of having the degree when I graduate. In essence I'll have to pay twice if I want a Pharm D."

Collins said the money lost from third-year students can be raised some other way.

"An increase this substantial seems ridiculous," she said. "It is a substantial burden on very few students."

Scott Hellings said he was upset by the lack of communication between the administration and students.

"I don't understand why we weren't notified of the increase until after it was in the paper," he said.

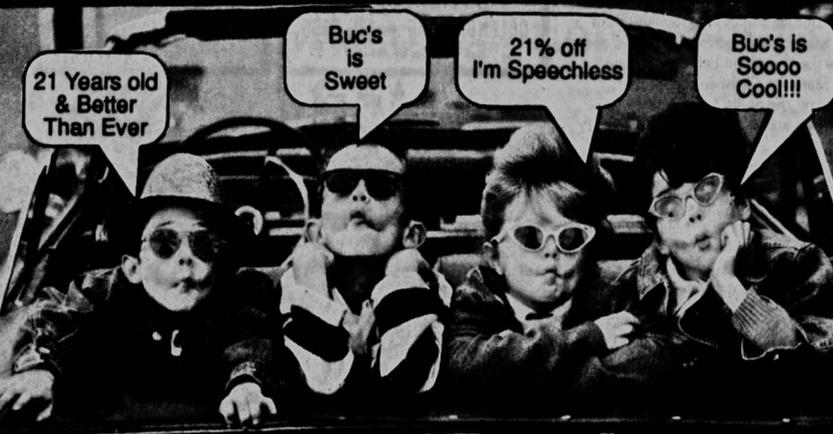
The Iowa state Board of Regents Office will consider the issue if the UI can demonstrate that it is a serious problem, Executive Director R. Wayne said.

"I understand the university is working on that issue," he said. "I'm going to review what they send us and if it's supported and makes sense, we will certainly give it serious consideration. If there's an issue there, obviously we will be responsive."

Regents President Marvin Berenstein said this issue will be looked into before the October meeting in Cedar Falls.

"We're going to have somebody put a pencil to it and see what we can come up with," he said. "There is some concern that it really isn't fair."

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For more information and for people needing special assistance please contact the council at (319) 335-3393.

Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1993

Jordan: Hero, scorer, ChiSox first baseman?

When people say there will never be another Michael Jordan, they're not just talking about his basketball skills. They're not talking about his international fame and appeal as a Nike huckster. Jordan achieved a status which few American athletes have had in the past 25 years.

He was a true hero. These days, it's hard for youngsters anywhere to find heroes to idolize. Scandals abound in every sport; even Jordan had his problems. However, a whole truckload of dirt-for-dollars "Michael and Me" books can't diminish the smiles Jordan brought to kids of all ages and nationalities.



Joel Donofrio

It is doubtful that anyone will ever duplicate Jordan's skills on the basketball court, and it is certain that no one can duplicate his off-the-court charm, grace and charity which was achieved under the near-constant glare of the camera eye.

I'm not trying to write Jordan's eulogy here. We're talking about a 30-year-old athlete who's in great shape, someone who declined to rule out a comeback when he formally announced his retirement Wednesday. And of course, you know the guy isn't going to stop playing the game he loves just because he's no longer paid for it.

Since his buddy Ervin "Magic" Johnson is also retired, I guess he can finally play that one-on-one match. Maybe they could invite Larry Bird and play "21" while they're at it.

The point I'm trying to make here is that Jordan, unlike his two fellow NBA superstars, was able to retire on his own terms. The murder of Michael's father, James, was not the main factor behind his decision to hang up those Nikes.

"I was pretty much decided at that particular time, but I think what it made me realize was how short life is," Michael said of his father's death. "I guess the biggest positive thing I can take out of my father not being here today is that he saw my last basketball game."

Of course, James Jordan was not the only one to see his son's furious fourth-quarter rally against the Phoenix Suns in game six of last summer's three-peat championship. Thanks largely to Michael's fame and amazing ability, the NBA playoffs went from late-night fare to prime-time feast for TV viewers.

Looking back on Michael Jordan's career, it doesn't take long for the mind to produce it's own Jordan highlight film. The 63-point playoff performance against Boston in 1986. The last-second pull-up jumper that burned the Cavaliers in Richfield, Ohio. The early slam-dunk championships, gliding to the hoop from the free throw line before jamming the ball home. Canning six three-pointers in the first quarter of a 1992 NBA finals contest. Countless blocked shots, steals and high-flying rebounds on the defensive end of the floor.

For those of us who saw the moments live, at the Madhouse on Madison, the deafening roar which erupted upon the words, "And at guard, from North C-," we saw the crowd rise in unison every time Jordan streaked down the stadium floor, caught the lob pass and hammered it through.

Jordan retired saying that he had nothing left to prove, that he'd lost his drive, his competitive fire. Well, I can think of one challenge for him to take up, and soon. Was it coincidence that word of Jordan's retirement came out when he was at Comiskey Park? I think not.

"I've now come to believe that Babe Ruth was the Michael Jordan of baseball," Bulls and White Sox owner Jerry Reinsdorf said Wednesday.

I've seen film of Jordan cranking out home runs in a White Sox jersey as he took batting practice with the team. His throwing arm looked pretty good when he threw out the first pitch at Tuesday night's playoff opener.

Need a challenge, Michael? The White Sox sure could use a healthy first baseman right now.

Who knows, Jordan may yet become the Babe Ruth of baseball, too. When you believe in your heroes, anything is possible.

Jordan's retirement shocks fans, media

Terry Collins
The Daily Iowan

For the love of the game? The sudden retirement of former Chicago Bulls superstar Michael Jordan has left both fans and members of the media who followed his amazing career still in a daze after his surprise announcement.

UI student Brian Miller said that with all of the events surrounding Jordan in recent months, including accusations of illegal gambling and the shocking murder of his father James, the pressure of being one of the world's greatest athletes may have become unbearable.

"With everything that has happened to Jordan this past year, I guess it makes him want to re-evaluate his life," Miller said.

Jennifer Knott, a UI junior who watched Jordan's announcement on ESPN Wednesday morning said

that she has mixed feelings about his retirement and believes that his decision will change the game of pro basketball.



"I think that it's too bad, but his retirement is a personal choice," she said. "From what he said, he wants to spend more time with his family."

Jim Modelski, executive sports producer for all-sports radio WLUP in Chicago and a former producer of Chicago Bulls radio games for three years said that although he is looking at Jordan's retirement as

WHO-WHAT-WHEN ...
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• 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 2

p.m., Iowa State 4 p.m., Mercer Park.
• Men's tennis at Volvo National, Oct. 9-17, Austin, Texas.
• Football at Indiana, Saturday noon.
Today's Baseball
• NLCS, Game 2, 7 p.m., CBS.

SPORTS QUIZ
Q Who was the last White Sox player to win the Most Valuable Player award?
See answer on Page 2B.

NATIONAL LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES

Phillies beat Braves in 10 innings

Alan Robinson
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — The Philadelphia Phillies should have known better than to give the Atlanta Braves a second chance. The Braves' trouble was they gave Kim Batiste one, too.

Batiste nearly threw the game away in a ninth inning marked by another Mitch Williams' misadventure, then seized victory right back with the game-winning single in the 10th inning as the Phillies beat the Braves 4-3 Wednesday night in the opener of the NL playoffs.

The Phillies, who have now accomplished what the Chicago White Sox couldn't in the AL playoffs by winning at home, will send their best pitcher, Tommy Greene (16-4), against Greg Maddux (20-10) Thursday night in Game 2.

The Braves' trademark in their three successive trips to the NL playoffs had been their comeback ability, but then nobody has come back further, quicker than the Phillies, just the third team in major league history to go from last to first in one season.

The Braves had a chance to win in the 10th with two on and two out, but Williams, who blew a 3-2 lead for starter Curt Schilling in the ninth, struck out rookie Tony Tarasco with the go-ahead run at third.

Tarasco probably shouldn't have been batting in that situation — he was the last player added to the postseason roster — and right-handed hero Francisco Cabrera was available, but manager Bobby Cox was out of outfielders.

And, in the bottom of the inning, out of luck. John Kruk doubled with one out off Greg McMichael, the Braves' rookie closer, and that brought up Batiste who entered the game in the ninth as a defensive replacement only to throw away a potential double play ball, leading to the tying run.

Batiste promptly untied it, lining



Associated Press

Philadelphia's Pete Incaviglia and Braves pitcher Steve Avery look at Incaviglia's home run in the fourth inning of the Phillies 4-3, 10-inning win over Atlanta. His solo shot tied the game at 2-2.

a ball just inside the third-base line, almost at the exact same spot where he threw the ball away. Kruk scored standing up and it was the underdog but undeterred Phillies who were left standing.

Schilling, like most of the Phillies, was playing in the post-season for the first time and it hardly seemed to matter.

He got off to a breathtaking start, striking out the first five batters he faced for a playoff record. He struck out seven in the first four innings and 10 overall, and he

limited the Braves' power trio — their 30-HR, 100-RBI club of Ron Gant, Fred McGriff and David Justice — to two slap singles and a sacrifice fly in 10 at-bats.

Schilling didn't want his playoff debut to end as he and manager Jim Fregosi appeared to get into a somewhat-heated discussion in the dugout following the top of the eighth. Fregosi decided to go with Williams, a move Schilling didn't agree with, even after throwing 136 pitches.

Williams, known as the "Wild

Thing," had six blown saves in 49 opportunities this season.

Schilling, the Phillies' best pitcher down the stretch with an 8-1 record, allowed seven hits and walked two, but his strikeouts negated those.

It was an annoyingly familiar start for Steve Avery, who lasted just one-third of an inning last October in losing Game 5 to Pittsburgh in his last playoff start. He allowed three runs on five hits over six innings, walking four and striking out five.

AMERICAN LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES

Stewart gives Blue Jays two-game lead

Toronto starter raises postseason record to 7-0; Blue Jays return to SkyDome with 2-0 series lead.

Ben Walker
Associated Press

CHICAGO — The Toronto Blue Jays had seen the stars so many times from Dave Stewart, they knew it meant only thing. Big game, big trouble.

That's why the Blue Jays went out and signed him after winning the World Series. They knew there would be more moments like this, and they wanted him on their side when those tight spots came.

Stewart did not disappoint them Wednesday. Pitching for his new team for the first time in the post-season, he worked out of a bases-loaded, no-out jam in the sixth inning and led Toronto past the Chicago White Sox 3-1 for a 2-0 lead in the AL playoffs.

Stewart improved his playoff record, already the best ever, to an even better 7-0 and sent the series

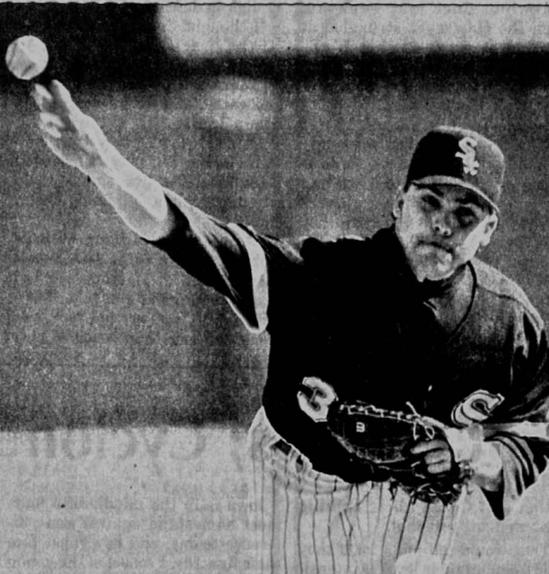
back to the SkyDome for Game 3 Friday night. Pat Hentgen (19-9) will start for Toronto against Wilson Alvarez (15-8).

By the end of the day, the Comiskey Park crowd of 46,101 could take little consolation knowing that the White Sox had the best road record in the league this season.

Instead, as the sun slanted across the outfield grass and hot dog wrappers were whipped around the infield by gusty winds, the fans were chanting "We Want Bo!" and left cheering for a rally that never came.

Leadoff hitters Rickey Henderson of Toronto and Tim Lincecum of the White Sox each scored in the first inning. The Blue Jays, who got all their runs in Tuesday night's 7-3 victory on two-out hits, went ahead in the fourth against Alex Fernandez on Paul Molitor's two-out double, an RBI single by Tony Fernandez and a throwing error by second baseman Joey Cora.

Stewart left after escaping in the sixth, Al Leiter followed with two



Associated Press

Chicago's Alex Fernandez fires a pitch in the first inning of the Blue Jays' 3-1 win over the White Sox in Game 2 of the ALCS Wednesday.

scoreless innings and Duane Ward worked the ninth for a save.

Stewart's biggest problem before the sixth came in the first inning. He walked the bases loaded and threw a wild pitch that scored a

run.

An error by Dan Pasqua, again playing first base in place of the injured Thomas, set up an RBI grounder by Roberto Alomar in the first inning.

FOOTBALL TICKETS

Student sales drop for season

Kris Wiley
The Daily Iowan

Football season ticket sales for students at the UI are down this year, a reflection of the trend in the decreasing number of students attending football games at a majority of Big Ten schools.

The UI is one of seven conference schools that reported a loss in student sales. This year, 6,208 tickets, 22.9 percent of the total student body, were sold compared to 7,215 tickets, or 26.3 percent, last year.

Declining enrollment has played a role in the drop, said Interim Ticket Manager Pam Finke. Registration for the first semester of 1992 was 27,463. This year, 27,051 students are enrolled. Perhaps more importantly, undergraduate registration has decreased by 2,667 students this year.

Assistant Athletic Director for External Affairs Rick Klatt said the number of tickets sold to students are a reflection of the sales to the general public.

"It's a combination of a less successful season last year and financial concerns and the flood," Klatt said. "Entering the 1993 season, there was a mystery about the team. There were questions at the beginning of the season."

Both Klatt and Finke agree the scheduling this year has lowered numbers. The Hawkeyes played big games such as Michigan and Iowa State, which generally draw large sales, on the road.

Or, as junior Chad Siegall said, "Iowa is not an exciting brand of football like Florida State or Miami."

UI Men's Athletic Director Bob Bowsby said each year's schedule is based on playing a "lighter" opponent, in this year's case, Northern Illinois, intrastate rival Iowa State and an "intersectional" game, which was Tulsa.

"Some years, the schedule is not as strong, but I think it has been fairly consistent," Bowsby said. "We try to put together the best games possible, but our No. 1 priority is to put out a schedule that gets Iowa football ready for the Big Ten season."

The growing number of televised games has caused a problem for some schools, but Klatt doesn't believe it affects season sales.

"I don't subscribe to the theory that TV affects season tickets, although it may affect single-game tickets," Klatt said.

Some students have a problem with the student section in general: "The student section becomes a pain in the ass. You have a better time going to the bar and watching the game where there's less crowds and you can drink a beer without the pigs all over you," senior Scott Maher said.

"It was a lot nicer to sit in a nice warm bar with a beer in my hand and not get hassled by Rent-a-Cops," senior Marty Arnott said.

Finke said sales have been down the past two years, but while the department will always listen to student suggestions, she doesn't think there is much that can be done to increase buying.

Many students say, and Klatt agrees, they no longer buy tickets because they don't have time to sit through a football game, which could take more than three hours.

Scoreboard

QUIZ ANSWER

And the winner is... Dick Allen, who won the MVP in 1972.

BOX SCORES

BLUE JAYS 3, WHITE SOX 1

TORONTO		CHICAGO	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
RHsdn lf	3 1 0 0	Raines lf	4 1 1 0
White cf	4 0 2 0	Cora 2b	5 0 0 0
RAlmr 2b	4 0 0 1	Thmas dh	3 0 2 0
Carter f	4 0 1 0	Vintura 3b	3 0 1 0
Olerud lf	4 0 1 0	Burks rf	3 0 0 0
Molitor dh	4 1 2 0	Pasqua lf	3 0 0 0
Tfrmdz ss	3 1 1 1	Grbeck 3b	1 0 1 0
Sprgue 3b	3 0 0 0	Lhnsc f	4 0 1 0
Brders c	4 0 1 0	Krlvce c	1 0 0 0
		Newson ph	1 0 0 0
		Lvlre c	1 0 1 0
		Cullm ss	4 0 0 0
Totals	33 3 8 2	Totals	32 1 7 0

Toronto		Chicago	
100	200	000	— 3
100	000	000	— 1

E—Cora (2), Pasqua (1), DP—Toronto 1, Chicago 2. LOB—Toronto 6, Chicago 10. 2B—Molitor (1), UJohnson (1), S—Karkovice.

Toronto		Chicago	
IP	H	R	ER
Stewart W, 1-0	6	4	1
AlEier	2	2	0
DWard 5, 1	1	1	0
Chicago	8	3	1
Fernandez L, 0-1	1	0	0
R Hernandez	1	0	0

WP—Stewart. Umpires—Home, Kosc; First, Shulock; Second, Hendry; Third, Tschida; Left, Kaiser; Right, Evans. T—3:00. A—46,101.

PHILLIES 4, BRAVES 3

ATLANTA		PHILA	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
Nixon cf	4 0 2 2	Dykstr cf	4 1 1 0
Blauser ss	4 0 0 0	Duncan 2b	5 0 1 1
Cant lf	4 1 1 0	Kruk 1b	4 2 1 1
McMcl p	0 0 0 0	DHllns 3b	4 0 1 0
McGrif 1b	5 0 1 0	Batiste 3b	1 0 1 1
Justice rf	4 0 0 1	Daulton c	3 0 0 0
Predlon 3b	5 0 1 0	Incygla lf	4 1 2 1
Bryhl c	3 0 0 0	MTmsn lf	0 0 0 0
Pecota ph	0 1 0 0	Chmbri rf	3 0 2 0
Olson c	1 0 1 0	MWms p	0 0 0 0
Lemke 2b	4 0 1 0	Stocker ss	3 0 0 0
Trsco lf	1 0 0 0	Schling p	3 0 0 0
Avery p	2 1 2 0	Enrich rf	1 0 0 0
DShnds ph	1 0 0 0		
Mrcker p	0 0 0 0		
Billard 2b	0 0 0 0		
Totals	38 3 9 3	Totals	35 4 9 3

One out when winning run scored. E—Batiste (1), DP—Atlanta 1, LOB—Atlanta 11, Philadelphia 8. 2B—Nixon (1), Olson (1), Avery (1), Dykstra (1), Kruk (1), DHollins (1), Chamberlain 2 (2). HR—Incaviglia (1), S—Bellard, SF—Justice.

Atlanta		Philadelphia	
001	100	001	— 3
100	100	000	1 — 4

WP—Avery. Umpires—Home, Froemming; First, Pulli; Second, Tafa; Third, Quick; Left, Crawford; Right, West. T—3:33. A—62,012.

PLAYOFF SCHEDULE

PLAYOFFS
American League
Tuesday, Oct. 5
 Toronto 7, Chicago 3
Wednesday, Oct. 6
 Toronto 3, Chicago 1, Toronto leads series 2-0
Friday, Oct. 8
 Chicago (Alvarez 15-8) at Toronto (Hentgen 19-9), 7:12 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 9
 Chicago (Bere 12-5) at Toronto (Stottlemeyer 11-12), 7:32 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 10
 Chicago at Toronto, 3:10 p.m., if necessary
Tuesday, Oct. 12
 Toronto at Chicago, 7:12 p.m., if necessary
Wednesday, Oct. 13
 Toronto at Chicago, 7:12 p.m., if necessary
National League
Wednesday, Oct. 6
 Philadelphia 4, Atlanta 3, 10 innings
Thursday, Oct. 7
 Atlanta (Maddux 20-10) at Philadelphia (Greene 16-4), 7:12 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 9
 Philadelphia (Mullholland 12-9) at Atlanta (Clavine 2-26), 2 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 10
 Philadelphia (Jackson 12-11) at Atlanta (Smoltz 15-11), 7:29 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 11
 Philadelphia at Atlanta, 2:07 p.m., if necessary.
Wednesday, Oct. 13
 Atlanta at Philadelphia, 2:07 p.m. or 7:12 p.m., if necessary
Thursday, Oct. 14
 Atlanta at Philadelphia, 7:12 p.m., if necessary
WORLD SERIES
Saturday, Oct. 16
 NL champion at AL champion, 7:29 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL

Iowa struggle continues with loss to Gophers

Joel Donofrio
 The Daily Iowan
 The Iowa volleyball team lost its fifth straight game Wednesday night in Minneapolis, with the Golden Gophers prevailing 15-12, 15-9, 15-9.

With the loss, the Hawkeyes (8-9, 0-5 in the Big Ten) dropped below .500 for the first time since the season-opening losses at Nebraska. Minnesota improved to 11-5, 3-2.



Schoensted

Iowa coach Linda Schoensted believes her team's play improved somewhat since last weekend, when the Hawkeyes struggled at home in losses to Michigan and Michigan State. However, Schoensted said the team is still committing far too many errors.

"We definitely played better tonight than we did last weekend," she said. "What we need to do is cut down on our errors; we had way too many. We have players who can get 10 kills but then they make 10 errors, while other teams will get 10 kills and only three errors."

The Golden Gophers had four players with eight kills apiece, while senior Erin Weaver led the

Iowa attack with 10 kills. Iowa sophomore Lisa Dockray recorded 11 digs on defense.

"I thought Courtney Gillis came off the bench and did a nice job tonight," Schoensted said. "Shawna Moskalik played very well in one game, and Teri Fleming contributed seven digs off the bench."

Although Iowa has yet to win a game in Big Ten play, Schoensted is confident that her team is gradually improving and gaining experience.

"People need to hang with us, we're a young team that's still learning how to play together in a tough conference," she said. "We're building up from ground zero, so it takes patience from coaches, play-

ers and fans. We definitely have the potential for an excellent team that can play strong against anyone in this conference."

One way to measure Iowa's improvement is to compare Wednesday's match to last season's journey to Williams Arena, where the Hawkeyes were thumped 15-4, 15-6 and 15-5 by Minnesota.

"Minnesota's got another good team, so compared to last year, when we came in here and got absolutely slaughtered, we played a little better," Schoensted said. "Our team chemistry is beginning to get back to where it was early in the season, but we'll need to play a lot better if we want to compete with Illinois."

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Hawkeyes rout Gusties; Cyclones up next

Todd Hefferman
 The Daily Iowan
 After crushing Gustavus Adolphus 9-0 in their home opener, the women's tennis team returns to the courts today against intrastate rival Iowa State. The Hawkeyes play the Cyclones at 3:30 at the Klotz Tennis Courts.

In the rout of Gustavus Adolphus, the Hawkeyes won 10 sets by the score of 6-0, and the most games they lost in one set was four. "It's hard to improve on near-per-

fection, but Coach Micki Schillig plans on doing just that.

"That would tell me a lot if they could keep up their level of intensity," Schillig said.

The meet against Iowa State will mark the 1993-94 debut of sophomore Sasha Boros, who has been out of competition since February with a leg injury.

"I'll just be playing doubles, so that'll ease me into the competition. I'm excited to be back," Boros said.

Iowa is in the middle of a four-meet homestand against non-conference teams, and now must face their first Div. I school of the young season. Out of 43 lifetime meetings between the Cyclones and the Hawkeyes, Iowa has won 38 times.

"It's going to be a little tougher," senior Amy Jahn said. Jahn brings in a 5-0 record in singles to the Iowa State meet.

"They are going to be a lot tougher. They are going to be much stronger than they've ever been,"

Schillig said.

Given the choice, Iowa would much rather play the Cyclones here, as opposed to driving to Ames.

"It's probably easier here, because we have our fans and the home court advantage," sophomore Nikki Willette said.

After Iowa State, the Hawkeyes host the Warriors of Marquette Oct. 9.

Sunday, Oct. 17
 NL at AL, 7:29 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 19
 NL at NL, 7:12 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 20
 NL at NL, 7:12 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 21
 AL at NL, 7:12 p.m., if necessary
Saturday, Oct. 23
 NL at AL, 7:12 p.m., if necessary
Sunday, Oct. 24
 NL at AL, 7:29 p.m., if necessary

JORDAN STATS

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	509	1788	17.7

COLLEGE

Year	Team	G	FG	FT	Reb	Pts	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	850	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	4219	3935	32.3

NBA Regular Season

Year	Team	G	FG	FT	Reb	Pts	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	850	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	4219	3935	32.3

PLAYOFFS

Year **Team** **G** **FG** **FT** **Reb** **Pts** **PPG**

84-85, Chicago 4, 436, 828, 23, 34, 29.3
 85-86, Chicago 3, 505, 872, 19, 17, 43.7
 86-87, Chicago 3, 417, 897, 21, 18, 35.7
 87-88, Chicago 10, 531, 869, 71, 47, 36.3
 88-89, Chicago 17, 510, 799, 119, 130, 34.8
 89-90, Chicago 16, 514, 836, 115, 109, 36.7
 90-91, Chicago 17, 524, 845, 108, 142, 31.1
 91-92, Chicago 22, 499, 857, 137, 127, 34.5
 92-93, Chicago 19, 475, 805, 128, 114, 35.1
Totals **111** **501** **834** **741** **738** **34.7**

A chronological look at Michael Jordan's career:
1981-1982
 — As a freshman at North Carolina, hits game-winning basket for Tar Heels in the NCAA championship game against Georgetown.
1982-1983
 — AP All-American first team.
 — Sporting News College Player of the Year.
 — Sporting News All-America first team.
1983-1984
 — AP All-American first team.
 — AP College Player of the Year.
 — Sporting News College Player of the Year.
 — Sporting News All-America first team.
 — After declaring himself eligible for the NBA draft following his junior year, is chosen third overall by the Chicago Bulls, behind Hakeem Olajuwon and Sam Bowie.

THE TOP 20 CAREER SCORING LEADERS IN THE NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION PLAYERS (x-Active):

Name	Points
Kareem Abdul-Jabbar	5,762
Jerry West	4,457
Larry Bird	3,897
Michael Jordan	3,850
John Havlicek	3,776
Magic Johnson	3,640
Elgin Baylor	3,623
Wilt Chamberlain	3,607
Kevin McHale	3,182
Dennis Johnson	3,116
Julius Erving	3,088
x-James Worthy	3,022
Buffalo	2,909
x-Robert Parish	2,804
Bill Russell	2,673
x-Isiah Thomas	2,261
Bob Pettit	2,240
Elvin Hayes	2,194
x-Byron Scott	2,172
George Mikan	2,141
Active Player Closing In	
Moses Malone	2,077

NBA CAREER SCORING LEADERS BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA players with 20,000 or more career points (x-Active):

Name	Points
1. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar	38,387
2. Wilt Chamberlain	31,419
3. Elvin Hayes	27,313
4. x-Moses Malone	27,066
5. Oscar Robertson	26,710
6. John Havlicek	26,395
7. Alex English	25,613
8. Jerry West	25,192
9. Adrian Dantley	23,177
10. Elgin Baylor	23,149
11. x-Dominique Wilkins	22,096
12. Larry Bird	21,791
13. x-Robert Parish	21,628
14. Hal Greer	21,586
15. Michael Jordan	21,541
16. Walt Bellamy	20,941
17. Bob Pettit	20,880
18. George Gervin	20,708
Active Player Closing In	
Bernard King	19,655

A LIST OF NBA REGULAR SEASON SCORING LEADERS THAT YEAR WITH HIS AVERAGE FOR THE SEASON.

1946-47 — Joe Fulks, Philadelphia Warriors, 23.2 ppg.
 1948-49 — George Mikan, Minneapolis Lakers, 28.3 ppg.
 1949-50 — George Mikan, Minneapolis Lakers, 27.4 ppg.
 1970-71 — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Milwaukee Bucks, 31.7 ppg.
 1990-91 — Michael Jordan, Chicago Bulls, 31.5 ppg.
 1991-92 — Michael Jordan, Chicago Bulls, 30.1 ppg.
 1992-93 — Michael Jordan, Chicago Bulls, 32.6 ppg.

TRANSACTIONS

NATIONAL LEAGUE
CHICAGO CLUBS—Fired Jim Lefebvre, manager.
SAN DIEGO PADRES—Fired Mike Roarke, pitching coach. Signed Merv Rettenmund, batting coach; Rob Piccolo, bench coach; and Dan Radison, first base coach, to contracts for the 1993-94 season.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
CHICAGO BULLS—Announced the retirement of Michael Jordan, guard.
DENVER NUGGETS—Signed Rodney Rogers, forward.
INDIANA PACERS—Signed Mitchell Anderson, guard-forward; Jean Prioleau, guard; and Jackie Robinson, forward.
NEW JERSEY NETS—Matched the Milwaukee Bucks' offer sheet to Dwayne Schintzius, center.
PHOENIX SUNS—Agreed to terms with Rod Higgins, forward.

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VITO'S
 THURSDAY NIGHT LADIES NIGHT

Sports

Jordan exit leaves void in NBA game

Bill Barnard
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Michael Jordan's retirement, on the heels of the departures of Larry Bird and Magic Johnson, leaves a void in the NBA — in talent, charisma, name recognition and marketability. Jordan's shocking decision also greases the way for a handful of teams whose hopes for an NBA title the last three years and in the immediate future were blocked by

Jordan and the Chicago Bulls. "Sad as this day is, there's a lot more hope in a lot of cities today," Orlando Magic general manager Pat Williams said Wednesday. "Teams who thought they had to go through Michael Jordan don't have to anymore."

The Cleveland Cavaliers, tortured twice by Jordan's last-second baskets in the NBA playoffs, and the New York Knicks are sure to be favored to replace the Bulls as Eastern Conference champions. Phoenix, Seattle, Portland, Houston and San Antonio all believe their title chances are improved.

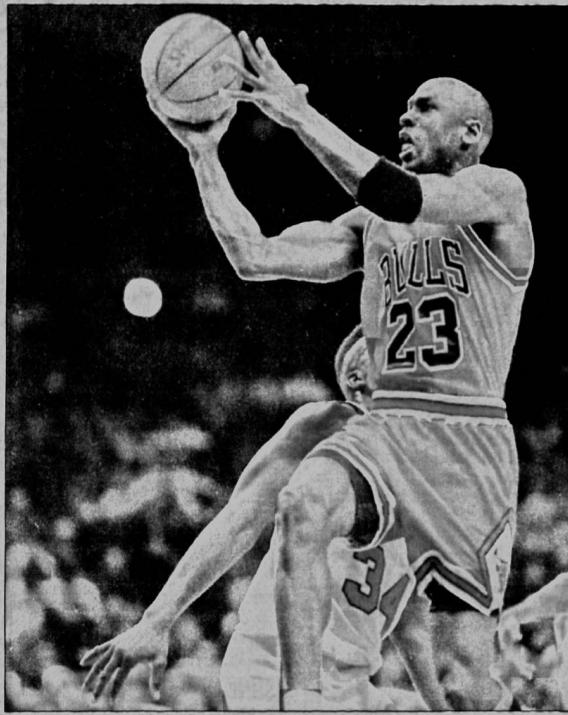
As for the superstar void, Williams said Orlando's Shaquille O'Neal will do his part to carry the NBA with Jordan gone.

"Michael's place in history is unrivaled and there's no replacement for him," Williams said, "but Shaq is Shaq and is doing his job well. He'll have a significant role in the future of the NBA because he's comfortable in the limelight. He enjoys being Shaquille O'Neal."

Bird and Johnson, whose talent, personality and rivalry built the NBA's success in the mid-1980s, retired for physical reasons. Jordan, although he downplayed Wednesday the effect of his father's tragic death had on his decision, retired at the height of his skill.

Jordan, who always rejected his role as "ambassador of basketball," said the NBA's future will be brighter if no single player is dominant — on the court and off.

"You've got a lot of superstars in



Associated Press

Chicago's Michael Jordan drives to the basket during a March 31, 1992, game against the New York Knicks.

this league, and with me stepping away, there's a lot of other people to carry it," Jordan said. "You've always got a better man out there somewhere."

The NBA must move on without him, but Jordan — plus Bird and Johnson — left a legacy of how to make the league work, a legacy of professionalism.

Indiana's Reggie Miller, who

once exchanged punches with Jordan on the court, said the Bulls' star taught him that a player had to perform at his best each game.

"That you have to bring it every night, no matter what team you're playing against," Miller said.

"There's always going to be someone challenging you. You've always got to be on top of your game."

Commercial appeal still strong for Jordan

Skip Wollenberg
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Michael Jordan's retirement from a high-flying pro basketball career isn't expected to ground his lucrative sideline as a commercial spokesman for products ranging from sneakers to fast-food.

Jordan's surprise announcement Wednesday sent admakers scrambling for new ideas on how to depict the Chicago Bulls' star as a retired rather than active player.

But experts in commercial use of athletes said Jordan is different than most athletes, whose advertising appeal fades fast once they are out of the day-to-day spotlight.

They said Jordan's long-term contracts with advertisers, his appeal beyond hard-core sports fans and his decision to leave at the peak of his playing career make him a more durable pitchman.

"For a very long time, there is not going to be any dent in this man's commercial and corporate appeal," said Marty Blackman, who heads a New York-based firm that matches advertisers and sports figures.

David Burns, who runs Burns Sports Celebrity Service in Chicago, said a retired Jordan "will continue to be a strong name for years."

New York-based talent broker Lloyd Kolmer said Jordan's appeal will remain strong partly because he may return. "I don't think this is a definite retirement, and advertisers are aware of that as well,"

he said.

At a news conference Wednesday, Jordan left the door open to coming back into the NBA. But he said the companies he has endorsement contracts with supported his decision to retire and said "I don't think this is going to tarnish my relationship at all with them."

His most valuable contract is with Nike Inc., the sneaker company from Beaverton, Ore., that sells \$200 million a year in Air Jordan basketball shoes, clothes and accessories.

Sports Marketing Letter, a sports industry publication based in Westport, Conn., estimated Jordan will get \$17 million or more from product royalties and commercial appearances for Nike, more than half of the \$28 million it estimates Jordan will command from commercial deals this year.

Nike spokeswoman Liz Dolan said the company will have to reexamine Jordan's role in advertising for his new shoes due out in late November.

But she said Jordan's retirement will probably mean an expansion in his association with Nike rather than a dilution of it. "We have always planned to have a relationship with Mike beyond his playing days," she said.

She said Nike may decide to expand the Air Jordan line.

Jordan's retirement comes after a season in which he led all NBA players in scoring and his team to its third consecutive championship.

Michael Jordan's career highlights:

- Awards:**
- Three-time regular season Most Valuable Player, 1987-88, 1990-91, 1991-92.
 - Won three consecutive NBA Finals MVPs (1991-93).
 - Won seven straight scoring titles, 1986-87 to 1992-93.
 - All-NBA first team seven straight years, 1987-93.
 - NBA Defensive Player of the Year, 1988.
 - NBA Rookie of the Year, 1984-85.
 - NBA All-Star Game MVP, 1988.

Records:

- Bulls' all-time leading scorer and 15th all-time leading scorer in NBA.
- Scored a playoff-record 63 points in a 1986 first-round game against Boston.
- Set NBA record with 23 consecutive points against Atlanta in 1987.
- 3,041 points in 1986-87 were the third-highest total in NBA history.
- Holds career record for highest-points per game average in regular season, 32.3.
- Shares single-game record for most free throws made in one quarter, 14, 1989 against Utah.
- Career record for scoring average in All-Star Game, 21.0 points per game.
- Highest scoring average, NBA Finals, 41.0 against Phoenix, 1993.
- Most points, NBA Finals, 246 against Phoenix, 1993.
- Most field goals, NBA Finals, 101 against Phoenix, 1993.
- Holds career record for highest-points per game average in playoffs, 34.6.
- Holds NBA Finals single-game record for most points in one half, 35.

AP/Wm. J. Castelle

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Sports

BASEBALL

Cubs get rid of Lefebvre

Mario Fox
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Jim Lefebvre, the Chicago Cubs' 10th manager in the past 10 years, was fired Wednesday after leading the team to only its third winning season since 1972.

"Jim has done a lot of what we hoped he would do and has started us in the right direction. However, I think more could have been accomplished considering some of the individual performances this year," general manager Larry Himes said in a statement.

Himes had met with Lefebvre in the Phoenix, Ariz., area the past two days.

"I met with him for an hour and

a half yesterday and told him of my decision this morning," Himes said in a telephone interview.

The general manager said he was considering four people as Lefebvre's successor.

"Some are within the organization, and some are without," he said. "I'll probably start making calls to these individuals this evening."

In Lefebvre's second year as manager, the Cubs had a strong stretch run and finished 84-78, in fourth place, 13 games behind NL East winner Philadelphia. They were 78-84 a year ago.

Both Himes and Lefebvre refused to reveal details of their latest discussions.

49ers' Rice extends contract

Dennis Georgatos
Associated Press

SANTA CLARA, Calif. — Jerry Rice signed a three-year contract extension with the San Francisco 49ers on Wednesday, solidifying his status as the NFL's highest-paid wide receiver.

Rice, a nine-year pro who already is the NFL's career leader with 106 touchdown receptions, will get at least \$8.425 million and possibly as much as \$9.625 million during the extension, which begins in 1995.

The extension includes a \$1.9 million signing bonus and \$1.2 million in performance incentives that could be tacked onto a base salary of \$2.175 million in 1997, the final year of the pact.

"It's an expensive contract. It's

pricey but we think we're getting value for our money," 49ers president Carmen Policy said.

"This contract extension provides us the necessary ingredients that should guarantee that Jerry will remain a 49er throughout the rest of his career. We're happy about that fact," Policy said.

The extension doesn't affect his existing contract, which runs through the 1994 season. Rice is being paid \$2 million this year and is due to receive \$3.75 million next year, including a previously negotiated \$2 million completion bonus.

Rice, who complained about his pay after the 49ers signed Steve Young to a league-high five-year, \$25.75 million contract last summer, said he was satisfied with the deal.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Awe surrounds Seminoles

Rick Warner
Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Fans and foes haven't been the only ones impressed by Florida State this season.

The top-ranked Seminoles looked so awesome in their first five games that oddsmakers have made them 12½-point favorites against No. 3 Miami, which has beaten Florida State three straight times and seven of the last eight years.

Bowden's team, which has outscored the opposition 228-14, is already being called one of the greatest in college football history. But the Seminoles won't even be the best team in 1993 if they can't break their jinx against Miami, which has won 31 straight regular-season games.

On paper, Florida State should win easily.

However, it's always a mistake to underestimate Miami. Remember that the Hurricanes have won their last eight games against No. 1 teams, are 10-2 at Tallahassee, and 5-1 as underdogs since 1986. ... MIAMI 21-20.

THURSDAY

No. 7 Nebraska (minus 20) at Oklahoma St.

Cornhuskers lead nation in scoring ... NEBRASKA 38-21.

SATURDAY

Pittsburgh (plus 39½) at No. 4 Notre Dame

No relief for the Panthers ... NOTRE DAME 51-7.

No. 5 Florida (minus 13½) at LSU

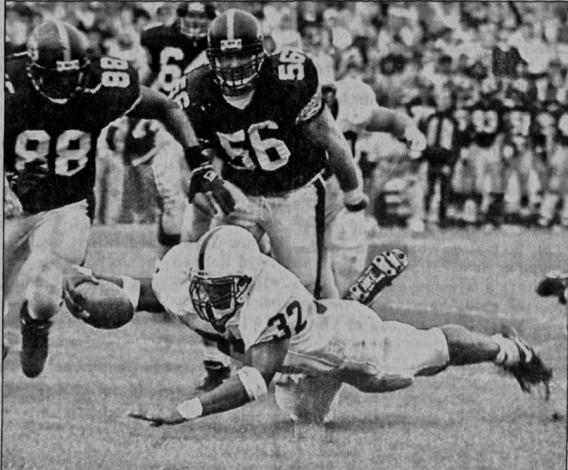
Gators have won five straight over Tigers ... FLORIDA 35-21.

No. 6 Ohio St. (minus 15) at Illinois

Buckeyes have lost five in a row to Illini ... OHIO ST. 24-7.

No. 9 Michigan (minus 12) at Michigan St.

Wolverines unbeaten in last 22



David Guttenfelder/The Daily Iowan

Penn State's Ki-Jana Carter scrambles for some yardage in the Nittany Lions' 31-0 win over Iowa Sept. 18 at Kinnick Stadium. Penn State is idle this week while the Hawkeyes travel to Indiana.

Big Ten games ... MICHIGAN 32-14.

No. 10 Oklahoma (minus 11) vs. Texas at Dallas

Sooners snap four-game losing streak to Longhorns ... OKLAHOMA 35-21.

No. 11 Tennessee (minus 16½) vs. Arkansas at Little Rock

Danny Ford goes for 100th career win ... TENNESSEE 28-10.

No. 13 Washington (minus 3) at No. 16 California

Bears haven't beaten Huskies since 1976 ... WASHINGTON 31-21.

Houston (plus 23) at No. 14 Texas A&M

Aggies have won 16 consecutive SWC games ... TEXAS A&M 48-7.

Wake Forest (plus 22) at No. 15 North Carolina

Tar Heels have top two ACC

rushers ... NORTH CAROLINA 44-14.

No. 17 Louisville (even) at No. 24 West Virginia

Cardinals hand Mountaineers first loss ... LOUISVILLE 24-21.

No. 19 BYU (plus 8) at No. 25 UCLA

BYU 8-12 vs. Pac-10 ... UCLA 28-24.

Missouri (plus 26½) at No. 20 Colorado

Buffaloes won't need fifth down to beat Tigers ... COLORADO 44-14.

Northwestern (plus 14) at No. 21 Wisconsin

Badgers off to best start since 1978 ... WISCONSIN 31-14.

Mississippi St. (plus 6½) at No. 22 Auburn

Jackie Sherrill's team is 1-3 ... AUBURN 20-10.

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Jim's Journal

by Jim



University Heights

by Paul Stanton



Crossword Edited by Eugene T. Maleska No. 0826

ACROSS

- 1 "Serpico" author
- 5 Cognizant
- 10 Intimation
- 14 Author Bombeck
- 15 Staff again
- 16 Erstwhile
- 17 Adolescent
- 18 Okia, Indian
- 19 Cicatrix
- 20 African ant eater
- 22 MacArthur battle site
- 24 Peel
- 25 Soprano Gluck
- 26 Hayes and Asimov
- 29 Snoopy's family
- 33 Strippling
- 34 Capital of Yemen
- 37 Distributed cards
- 38 Mosque official
- 40 Rights gp.
- 42 Plaintiff
- 43 Home-run king
- 45 South African corral
- 47 Vital acid: Abbr.
- 48 Cranny
- 50 Bow, Oriental style
- 52 Arthurian lady
- 53 Lab burner
- 54 Market
- 57 Hyenaliqe mammal of Africa
- 61 Ancient Jewish month
- 62 Blue Grotto locale
- 64 "— Song," Elton John hit
- 65 Cat's-paw
- 66 Merge
- 67 "Rabbi Ben —," Browning
- 68 Sharon's partner in a TV series
- 69 Laments
- 70 Female ruffs

DOWN

- 1 After: Prefix
- 2 Location
- 3 U.S. citizen
- 4 Actress Dee
- 5 Clinton, for one
- 6 Erie
- 7 Frenzied
- 8 Inexperienced
- 9 Make possible
- 10 Carter problem: 1979-81
- 11 Peruvian Indian
- 12 "Final Four" initials
- 13 Sea bird
- 21 Damone and Morrow
- 23 "Diary of — Housewife": 1970 film
- 25 Manila hemp
- 26 Kind of artery or vein
- 27 Philippine island
- 28 Antarctic cape
- 30 Lady of Petrarch's sonnets
- 31 Actress Verdugo
- 32 Winning coach: 1970 Super Bowl
- 35 Fast's "The — God"
- 36 Swiss river
- 39 "A — Feast": Hemingway
- 41 Bakery offerings
- 44 "Strange Interlude" heroine
- 46 Camera man
- 49 Picaresque
- 51 Darrow, for one
- 53 Gore's "— in the Balance"
- 54 Sheet of matted cotton
- 55 "— Named Sue"
- 56 Hill in Jerusalem
- 57 Buy — in a poke
- 58 Seep
- 59 Artificial fly
- 60 Certain brothers
- 63 Black cuckoo

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Arts & Entertainment

Stephen King's latest anthology more eclectic than horrific

Tasha Robinson
The Daily Iowan

By Stephen King's count, it's been seven years since he last presented us with a collection of short stories. But unlike some of his other recent books, this anthology — "Nightmares and Dreamscapes" — is well worth the wait.

King's previous two collections, "Night Shift" and "Skeleton Crew," (which were also separated by a seven-year period) are fairly homogeneous books. "Night Shift" is almost totally devoted to short, tight tales of unnatural occurrences and gruesome deaths — pure, classic horror, albeit done better than most — while "Skeleton Crew" leans toward wordier fantasy, and occasionally even straight fiction.

"Dreamscapes," however, defies any attempt at classification. It's a very broad, very eclectic group of stories, several of which may come as a surprise to dedicated King readers. It's a distinct break from his unsatisfying "Gerald's Game" / "Dolores Claiborne" rut. In many ways, it's even a break from his normal genre.

"Dreamscapes" includes 22 short stories, one nonfiction piece and a single poem. The latter is a disappointment, without the flow or word play of King's previous published poems; the nonfiction piece, "Head Down," is an odd anomaly. It's an anecdotal piece of sports reporting for *The New Yorker*, a straight article on King's son's Little League team's race for the state championships. The anecdotal style may render it palatable to all but the most rabid anti-sports-fans, but the occasional lapses into

jargon are distinctly jarring. There's also some confusion caused by King assuming that the reader knows both that his players are 12 years old and that some 12-year-olds are apparently 6-foot-2 and over 200 pounds. (Is this normal for Maine kids? Is it the air up there or something?)

The fiction stories run an incredibly wide gamut. Some were written for and previously published in theme anthologies, so we're offered

"Dreamscapes" defies any attempt at classification. It's a very broad, very eclectic group of stories, several of which may come as a surprise to dedicated King readers.

a predictable (for Lovecraft readers, at least) Cthulhu mythos story, a Romero-esque "Night of the Living Dead" story and a Sherlock Holmes tale, notable in that Watson solves the case while Holmes is dealing with his allergies. There's also a previously unpublished Raymond Chandler pastiche, in which King takes the standard hard-boiled detective story and runs it through "The Dark Half," turning it on its ear.

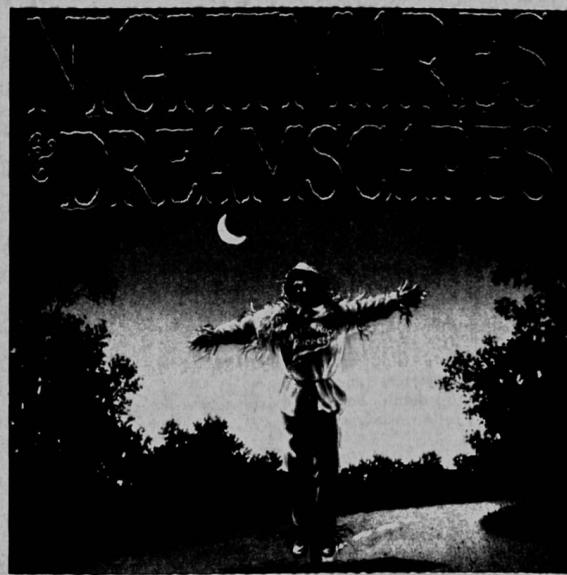
There are also a number of stories in which King falls into self-referential mode: "The Night Flyer," another previously published anthology piece, stars Richard Dees, the annoying tabloid reporter from "The Dead Zone," and "It Grows On You" is yet another Cas-

tle Rock story. King notes in an afterword that the latter is something he considers to be a last look back on the survivors of the "Needful Things" plotline, but the story actually reads more like the first chapter of an unfinished novel — the characters are all there, the implications for the story are set up, but it never actually goes anywhere.

Diehard King fans will recognize some of the other pieces in this anthology — "Popsy" is the text version of a story that was done for a comic-book anthology, Innovation's "Masques," while "Sorry, Right Number" is the script for an episode of "Tales from the Darkside." As a story, "Sorry" doesn't read particularly well — it's far too dependent on visuals and actors to read smoothly as a prose piece. "Popsy," on the other hand, actually works better as a story than it did with King's prose chopped into small text boxes on a comics page.

The same diehards will be pleased to see "My Pretty Pony" finally make it into a book with a large print run, albeit in an altered version. "Pony," previously published on its own, is one of the oddest anomalies in the book — a fiction piece so straight and mainstream that it could actually run through the Writers' Workshop here without anyone turning up their nose and crying "genre!" at it. It's not a piece to read in concert with the other stories in the book — comparatively, it's slow and thoughtful, and it may bog readers down the first time through. But it's also an intelligent, clever work that stands very well on its own.

Other highlights of the book



Viking Books

"Nightmares and Dreamscapes" is Stephen King's first short-story collection in seven years.

include "Dolan's Cadillac," a gruff, plodding story in true "Richard Bachman" style (King claims another piece in the book, "The Fifth Quarter," is also a "Bachman" piece, but the latter reads very differently from most of "Bachman's" work.) and a few stories that will seem familiar — "Suffer the Little Children" reads like a companion piece to King's "Here There Be Tygers" whereas "Dedication" bears a strong resemblance to his "The Breathing Method."

But what the book is really lacking is a few more solid horror stories. "Dreamscapes" is a dense, wide-ranging book that includes a lot of surprising, diverse and interesting pieces, but there's nothing here as hard-hitting as "Survivor Type" or "The Raft." There's a scattering of standby-type horror — "Chatter Teeth" is pure Stephen King "don't ask me how or why this happened, I just kinda like the idea" weirdness, as are "Rainy Season" and especially "The Moving

Finger," which is probably the most terrifying contribution to the book. And there are several very strong pieces that are more science fiction than horror, such as "The House on Maple Street" and "The End of the Whole Mess." But fans who are hoping for another "Night Shift"-like gathering of the kind of stories that keep you lying awake at night are going to be very disappointed.

Taken on its own, "Dreamscapes" is the most interesting thing King's produced in some time. It's guaranteed to appeal to those who like his style more than his most grotesque ideas, and it's likely to please and surprise anyone who thought he was getting predictable. It's too bad we'll probably have to wait another seven years for a new one.

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'Mistress' tells intimate Holocaust story

Shayla Thiel
The Daily Iowan

There have been many unresolved questions about what actually went on between inmates and soldiers behind the walls of Nazi Germany's concentration camps. While author Sherri Szeman, who will be reading tonight at Prairie Lights Books, does not attempt to grasp any true answers to those questions in her new book, "The Kommandant's Mistress," she does present a personal, intimate view of the human struggle that went on from both sides of the barbed wire fence.

The story moves at a dizzying pace, moving from one scene to the next abruptly, flashing back and forward like a nightmare that just won't resolve itself. That nightmare is the concentration camp in which the main characters exist in separate worlds united under the worst possible circumstances.

The first half of the story is told from the point of view of the Kommandant, a family man whose life is dedicated to the Nazi Party and running a concentration camp; the second half is told by the Jewish mistress he keeps locked in his office. While you expect the story to be filled with the darkness and blind hatred of the period (and it

is), the odd twist falls when the two engage in a rather lustful sadomasochistic affair that neither of them can give up when the camp is closed.

The woman is truly a survivor. Fluent in German, she hides her intellect from the Kommandant and pretends not to understand anything that is going on. She lives as an animal — crouched in the corner of his camp office staring blankly until her keeper calls. She begins to publish novels on her concentration camp experience soon after the war has concluded. Although the books are incriminating enough to ruin the Kommandant's personal life and career, he is obsessed with finding his former mistress. Frighteningly enough, she is as smitten with him.

For a first novel, Szeman deals a powerful punch. Her direct style of prose perfectly fits the story, and her sentences are structured so that scenes flow and mash together, developing a fast-paced, explicit account. There is a sense of moral and political conflict throughout, both internal — in the thoughts of the Kommandant, his wife and mistress — and external — in the haunting dialogues carried on between the Kommandant's confused children. Most poignant is

Szeman's inclusion of minibiographies of the two main characters at the conclusion of the novel. It is mind-boggling to finally realize the characters and their experiences are based on real people and their true stories. After the realization that such horrors did actually take place, the true power of Szeman's work sets in.

"The Kommandant's Mistress" is not only a work that captures the sometimes-sickening reality of the human soul, but it is a valuable lesson in the passion that can be found in history. Szeman's novel is indeed an unforgettable nightmare that has been shared in a most human perspective — a perspective from which we all can learn.

Sherri Szeman will read from "The Kommandant's Mistress" tonight at 8 in Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St. The reading will be broadcast live on WSUI (AM 910) and WOI (AM 640) with host Julie Englander. The reading is free and open to the public.

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by Jim
You do not photograph well, n," he said.
by Paul Stanton
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Arts & Entertainment

Rice's exhaustive, engrossing 'Lasher' finally ties up 'Witching's' loose ends

Tad Paulson
The Daily Iowan

"And in New Orleans, on Christmas Eve, this strangest of family sagas is brought to its startling climax."

Or so the jacket to Anne Rice's 1990 novel "The Witching Hour" led us to believe. Yet upon reaching the final pages of the nearly thousand-page novel, readers were left hanging in the worst possible way, without knowing what had happened to any of the main characters. The novel terminated without resolution or any sense of closure. It was worse than coitus interruptus.

Cliffhangers aren't necessarily a bad thing, even in literature. Rice's second vampire *oeuvre*, 1985's "The Vampire Lestat," closed with the title character in the clutches of the reawakened vampire queen, Akasha, and readers had to wait until 1989 and "Queen of the Damned" to find out what happened. The wait for the latter was well worthwhile, as Rice's absorbing narrative bounced around the world, jumping scene to visceral scene like an MTV video.

This wasn't the case with "The Witching Hour." After a long, exhaustive read, Rice built up to a climax that she refused, seemingly at the last moment, to resolve — as if she'd realized halfway through writing the beast she had way too much material for one book. But she said nothing at the conclusion to suggest she'd continue the story so it came off as a cop out, like the ideas had just dribbled down the drain and there was nothing left to say (known fondly as "the block" among writers).

So here it is, the fall of 1993 — three years, a trade paperback and "The Tale of the Body Thief" later — and "Lasher," the sequel to "The Witching Hour," is finally out in the bookstores (in hardback for a juicy \$25). Finally, the loose strings are bound together, the truth known. And aside from Rice's typical narrative wanderings into the void, it's just as readable and engaging as its prequel.

"Lasher" takes readers yet again into the world of the Mayfair dynasty — a huge, wealthy New Orleans family headed for centuries by female witches who draw their power from an enigmatic spirit-familiar known as "Lasher." In the long, sprawling history of the Mayfair family, incest, murder, sexual debauchery and black magic have spun their evil spells out with the willful assistance of Lasher, whose destiny is to once again be flesh — a sentient superbeing

in mortal form.

Lasher's destiny has determined that the 13th Mayfair witch — Rowan Mayfair — will be the one to bring him into the world, and at the end of "The Witching Hour," that's what happened. The spirit possessed the fetus in Rowan's womb (fathered by her husband, Michael Curry, the other main character of both novels), mutated its cells and literally crawled out of the womb. Leaving Curry to die outside the Mayfair family house (a location Rice describes repeatedly in excruciating detail), Rowan and an almost full-grown Lasher fled.

In "Lasher," Curry and the Mayfair family search the world for Rowan and Lasher, following up bizarre leads and questioning the long, tangled history surrounding "the man" who has hovered over each of the Mayfair legacy designees. At the same time, they are terrified by the gory deaths of several female family members, knowing that they too are linked to the being who has kidnapped Rowan.

The Mayfair saga, as told in both "The Witching Hour" and "Lasher," is also the story of the Talamasca, an ancient European organization of scholars and psychics devoted to studying the supernatural all over the world. The Talamasca is tied by blood to the Mayfair family — one of its early members was the father of the second and third witches in the family line. In "Lasher," the bizarre link between the family and the organization is explored thoroughly, resolving the mysteries the first book established.

Much of "The Witching Hour's" length was taken up by the reprinting of the Talamasca "file" on the Mayfair family as an internal narrative throughout the novel. The file followed the family matriarchs through almost three centuries of history, including their trek from Scotland to the France of Louis XIV to the plantations of Port au Prince and finally to New Orleans. These portions of the novel were exhaustive, deeply engrossing reading, representing a highly imaginative and complex feat of storytelling on Rice's part.

"Lasher" presents the family history again, this time in the words and exuberant viewpoint of the ghost of Julien Mayfair — the only male witch of the Mayfair clan. Like a biography within a novel, Julien tells his life story to Curry, who, like the Talamasca, is linked through blood and fate to the Mayfair family. Curry is destined, Julien tells him, to be the one who defeats Lasher.



Rice's writing is at times difficult to read, as involving and lively as her stories can be. She has a tendency to meditate on a single moment of time for pages on end, as if in a descriptive daze, completely halting the plot for little tidbits of obscurity that might slow or even bore some readers. Space also tends to get chewed up when Rice gets into one of her travelogue-like ruminations on the numerous worldly locations her characters are in (Who could forget her gushing drool-attacks over Paris in "The Vampire Lestat"?). In "Lasher," it's 16th-century Scotland and Florence, and she really lets the wind rip. These passages

are entertaining if you've got lots of time to kill. Then again, neither "The Witching Hour" nor "Lasher" are relentless page-turners; if you want a Dean Koontz or Robert Waller book. With a combined length of 1,543 pages, the Mayfair saga is a very long, very big story in the truest epic sense, and a remarkable achievement on Rice's part. But both novels do have a wearying effect to them. They're the kind of tomes one has to remain faithful and attentive to, otherwise they'll find their way onto the shelf half-read and collect dust for years.

BACK TO THE DRAWING BOARD

Captain Sternn back after 10-year hiatus

Tasha Robinson
The Daily Iowan

OK, so I promised a scathing indictment of the Saturday morning cartoon / comic book crossover marketing orgy for this week. I lied. I'll be getting to that as soon as possible. But for now, time is running out to pick up a notable new book from Kitchen Sink Press — appropriately enough, titled "Running Out of Time."

Younger comic readers may not remember Captain Sternn, Bernie Wrightson's jut-jawed, amoral space-opera hero who appeared in *Heavy Metal* in the early '80s. Sternn had a segment in the "Heavy Metal" movie as well — about the only sequence in the film that didn't center around immense breasts.

In the film vignette, Sternn was fleeing the capricious muscle man Hanover Fist through a space station after a trial-gone-wrong. In "Running Out of Time," Sternn's first appearance in 10 years, he's teaming up with Fist to steal huge amounts of cash and hide it where no one's likely to find it — the Jurassic period.

"Running Out of Time," the first in a five-issue limited series, begins with Sternn on death row in a maximum-security space prison with his robot pal Beezer. His subsequent escape, pursuit and near death at the hands of the interstellar equivalent of the post office are all just a lead-in to the real plot — a tangled web of conspiracy involving the universe's most popular cola drink; an epidemic of walking, rotting dead; the discovery of time-travel technology; and the expanding, if unofficial, political power of the aptly named Filmore Coffers, a businessman with unsavory operating



Bernie Wrightson / Kitchen Sink Comics

Con man Captain Sternn and nemesis Filmore Coffers share a typical tender moment in "Captain Sternn: Running Out of Time," part one of a new limited series.

— and big-game hunting — tactics. In true Bernie Wrightson form, "Running Out of Time" is chock full of weird humor (puns like "Filmore Coffers" and "Hanover Fist" just being the start), goofy characters and bizarre subplots. Wrightson, who wrote and penciled the book, has some favorite images — dinosaurs, robots and rotten corpses among them. Given room, he happily throws all of them together in a thick soup and starts stirring.

Wrightson's writing is fast-paced and funny. His art is still as clean, stunning and detailed as it was back when he was illustrating Les Wein's purple prose in "Swamp Thing." And the combination proves irresistible. This latest story is high-camp fun that can be enjoyed by old Sternn fans and newcomers alike.

Back to the Drawing Board is a weekly column on comics, animation and the graphic medium.

are entertaining if you've got lots of time to kill. Then again, neither "The Witching Hour" nor "Lasher" are relentless page-turners; if you want a Dean Koontz or Robert Waller book. With a combined length of 1,543 pages, the Mayfair saga is a very long, very big story in the truest epic sense, and a remarkable achievement on Rice's part. But both novels do have a wearying effect to them. They're the kind of tomes one has to remain faithful and attentive to, otherwise they'll find their way onto the shelf half-read and collect dust for years.

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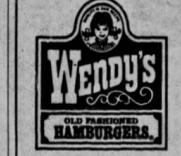
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CLEAR Creek Elementary School (12 miles west of Iowa City) has a 1/2 time teacher aide position in an elementary special education classroom.

HAWK-I FEED & RELAY STATION

Now hiring full time wait staff. Evenings & weekends. Contact Mike 8 am - 5 pm 354-3335

Department of Pediatrics NURSING COORDINATOR

Lead nursing position with opportunities for program design and education in the newborn screening/comprehensive care programs for sickle cell disease and related hemoglobinopathies.

RESTAURANT

THE IOWA RIVER POWER COMPANY Seeking one lunch host/ hostess 2 to 3 lunches a week with weekend availability.

RESTAURANT

Little Caesars MANAGER POSITIONS AVAILABLE. Now accepting applications for a managerial position in the I/C Coralville area.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

EVER thought of starting your own business while still in school? Money yes. Call for appointment, 339-0215.

CALENDAR BLANK

Mail or bring to The Daily Iowan, Communications Center Room 201. Deadline for submitting items to the Calendar column is 1pm two days prior to publication.

GOLDEN CORRAL

Now hiring evening and weekend line, register and salad bar positions. Apply in person from 8-10 a.m. or 2-4 p.m. Monday-Friday, 621 S. Riverside Dr.

TUTORING

FRENCH LESSONS by fluent French speaker. All levels. Call 354-7436.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

FURNITURE, new - at used prices. WOODSTOCK FURNITURE, 532 North Dodge. Open 11am-5:15pm every day.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

NEW AND USED PIANOS J. HALL KEYBOARDS 1851 Lower Muscatine Rd. 338-4500

RECORDS, CDS, TAPES

BJ RECORDS, 6 1/2 S. Dubuque St. now sells used CDs! Buying your selected used CDs. 338-8251.

STEREO

NAD 7130 RECEIVER, \$135/ OBO. Call 354-9044 after 5:30pm.

TICKETS

ONE WAY ticket Cedar Rapids to Sioux Falls, SD, October 12. \$501 OBO. Stephanie, 354-1370.

PETS

BRENNEMAN SEED & PET CENTER Tropical fish, pets and pet supplies, pet grooming, 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501.

PHOTOGRAPHY

ENLARGER - color Nikon 6x7, 50mm, 75mm lenses; carriers, \$100. Gene 338-6266.

STORAGE

MINI-PRICE MINI-STORAGE Starts at \$15. Sizes up to 10x20 also available. 338-6155, 337-5544.

MOVING

DELIVERY, service, moving and hauling. Prompt, courteous service. 338-7281.

QUALITY WORD PROCESSING

PHYS TYPING/WORD PROCESSING, 20 years experience. Grades: 338-8926.

QUALITY WORD PROCESSING

AMCAS Employment Grants Available: FAX FedEx Same Day Service 354-7822

RESUME

COMPLETE RESUME Service by professional resume writer, established 1978. Reasonable prices. Fast turnaround. Call Melinda, 351-8558.

WORD PROCESSING

COLONIAL PARK BUSINESS SERVICES 1901 BROADWAY 354-6442.

WANTED TO BUY

1990 Mazda MPV, V-6, loaded, seven passenger, \$12,900 offer. (515) 682-4995.

USED FURNITURE

COUCHES, desk, bed, T.V., chairs, tables and more. 339-1607, message.

USED CLOTHING

BLACK LEATHER THIGH LENGTH COAT. \$200/ OBO. 338-3241.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

FURNITURE, new - at used prices. WOODSTOCK FURNITURE, 532 North Dodge. Open 11am-5:15pm every day.

CHRISTMAS SKI BREAKS

STEAMBOAT BRECKENRIDGE VAUL/BEAVER CREEK TELLURIDE FREE 1/2 DAY LIFT TICKET

SPRING BREAK FUN

Attention! Earn \$2500 and free Spring Break trips! Sell only eight trips and you get free! Best trips and prices!

RIDE/RIDER

GOING to Minneapolis? Will share driving and/or gas. References. 319-396-3345.

GARAGE/PARKING

PARKING, close to campus. M-F, 9:00-5:00. 351-2178.

BICYCLE

1991 Trek 850 mountain bike. Sun-tour components. \$300. 339-1962.

AUTO DOMESTIC

1976 Ford Country Squire wagon. 63,000K. Looks and runs like new. \$295. 338-8926.

ROOMMATE WANTED/MALE

MALE shared housing, homeowner seeks four female tenants: private bedroom, share kitchen/living room.

ROOMMATE WANTED

ROOMMATE wanted, October rent \$20.00. S. Dodge St. Phone 338-4774.

ROOMMATE WANTED/FEMALE

AVAILABLE immediately. Own room in huge house with two art grad students. Call 358-7033.

TWO BEDROOM

CORALVILLE two bedroom. Parking, laundry, water paid, on busline. No pets. \$380-\$400. 351-4452.

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THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIED AD BLANK

Table with columns for Ad information, # of Days, Category, Cost, and Zip. Includes pricing for 1-3 days, 4-5 days, 6-10 days, 11-15 days, 16-20 days, and 30 days.

LIFE WITH- OUT IT BITES.

HERE'S SOMETHING TO CHEW ON.
NO ANNUAL FEE. NOW THAT'S
SOMETHING YOU CAN
SINK YOUR TEETH INTO.



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